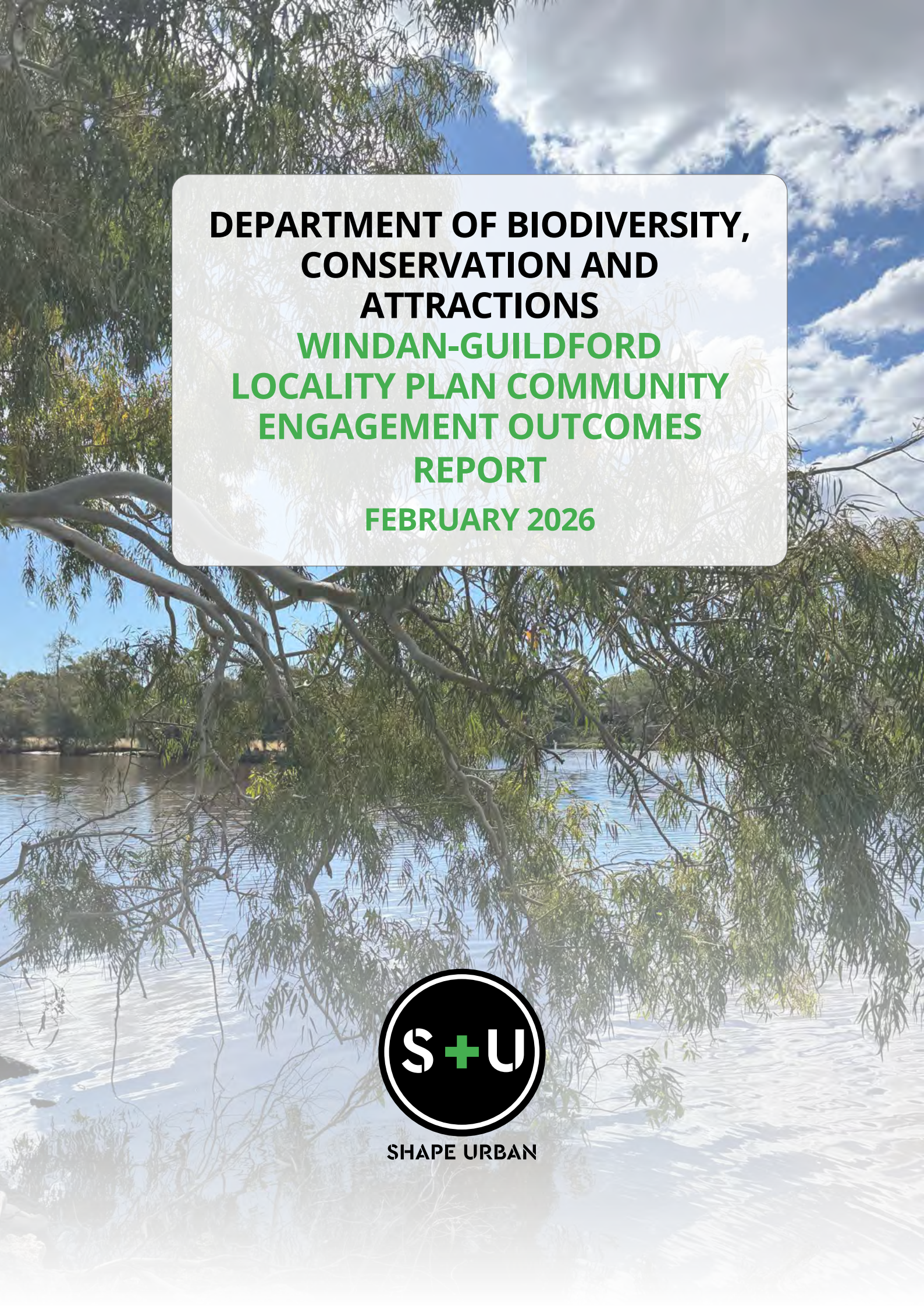

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (DBCA), is developing the Windan-Guildford Locality Plan, working in partnership with City of Bayswater, City of Belmont, City of Swan, City of Vincent and Town of Bassendean, to provide guidance for future land management and planning of the foreshores along the Derbal Yirragan (Swan River) between Windan and Guildford Bridges.

The Locality Plan will be informed by technical analysis of the natural and built environment within the development control area as well as through feedback shared by the community and stakeholders.

To understand how the community value and use the river and foreshore, as well as how they wish it to be used and managed in the future, early engagement was undertaken.

Feedback was sought both online and in-person between 27 October and 28 November 2025, through the following channels:

+ Three community drop-in sessions, attended by approximately 130 people
+ Seven library drop-in sessions, attended by nine people
+ Three focus group sessions, attended by 25 people
+ Online feedback shared via an interactive map by 113 people
+ Feedback from nine people shared via email and phone

Overall, the general sentiment was that the community enjoyed being able to access the river and appreciate the natural environment. The area was predominantly accessed for movement (walking/running and cycling). Many expressed a desire to provide continuous pedestrian and cycling paths along the foreshore.

Enhancement of natural areas through revegetation and planting trees was raised throughout the study area.

Suggestions for activities were typically concentrated in areas where activity already exists.

More education and information sharing was suggested including Aboriginal and local history.

Some of the reoccuring issues that were identified included concerns about erosion, speeding boats causing erosion, conflicting users of the river (larger/ smaller and faster/slower vessels), fishing line rubbish in the river, mosquitoes, animals (pest and domestic) negatively impacting native wildlife and damaging vegetation.

The key priorities identified from the consultation were:

+ Facilitating ongoing access along the river foreshore for pedestrians and cyclists.
+ Revegetate and increase tree planting throughout the study area to increase habitat.
+ Enable some activity in areas, particularly at key nodes, however keep them relatively low impact.

These priorities should be incorporated in the draft Locality Plan.

Areas that could be considered in the plan are:

+ Kuljak Island - both active and natural uses were suggested here.
+ Improved surveillance and management of water vessel wake on foreshore erosion and whether changes should be considered for on water activities.

In addition, the locality Plan would benefit from the following details on how the river is managed, including; who is responsible; the roles that state and local government play; the role of the Swan River Trust; and the role of community groups in the care and management of the river and foreshore.

This is in response to some of the queries around who is managing the river and suggestions for a dedicated organisation to oversee its management. There may already be mechanisms in place and this should be clearly communicated in the plan.

Once the draft Locality Plan in early-mid 2026 has been prepared, engagement with the community and stakeholders should be undertaken to seek their feedback on the draft.





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The plan will help prepare for increasing frequency of flood events, changing rainfall patterns, and rising temperatures, while maintaining the community and environmental values.

1.2 Engagement Purpose

The purpose of engagement is to:

+ Seek community and stakeholder input to develop a robust Locality Plan.
+ Ensure community values and aspirations are reflected in the final plan.
+ Build community involvement in and support for the plan.
+ Build community understanding about planning for the river foreshores, the important role of management of the river foreshore, and opportunities and challenges that arise with environmental protection and community use.

1.3 Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to document the engagement undertaken throughout the project.



Figure 1 Windan-Guildford Locality Plan boundary



2 ENGAGEMENT METHODS

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2.1 Engagement Approach

The engagement approach for this project is to seek early inputs from the community and key stakeholder groups to inform the development of the draft Locality Plan.

The initial feedback will primarily focus on how the community and stakeholders would like to use the river and foreshores in the future, understand what is important to them about the area and identify any key opportunities and constraints that might influence future planning.

A second phase of engagement will provide the community and stakeholders with the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft Locality Plan.

2.2 Phase 1 - Initial Engagement

Phase 1 engagement was held between 27 October and 28 November 2025. Feedback was sought both online and in-person through the following channels:

+ Three community drop-in sessions
+ Seven library drop-in sessions
+ Three focus group sessions
+ Online feedback via an interactive map on Social Pinpoint
+ Written emails and phone conversations

A detailed description of each and the feedback gathered is outlined in section 4.

2.3 Phase 2 - Draft Locality Plan

These details will be included following phase 2 engagement scheduled for mid 2026.



3 COMMUNICATION METHODS

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To raise awareness of the project, share information and promote opportunities for participation, several communication channels and methods were used. As the project spans five local governments, the project was promoted using the local government channels as well as DBCA's.

A description of the communication methods used is outlined below.

3.1 Project Webpage

Project information and engagement opportunities were shared via a project engagement page using Social Pinpoint (Figure 2).

The community were able to view project updates, get involved with online activities, review frequently asked questions and register for project updates.

A project page was also established on DBCA's website that provided an overview of the project and linked to the engagement page on Social Pinpoint.

3.2 Online news

The project launch was shared on local government websites.

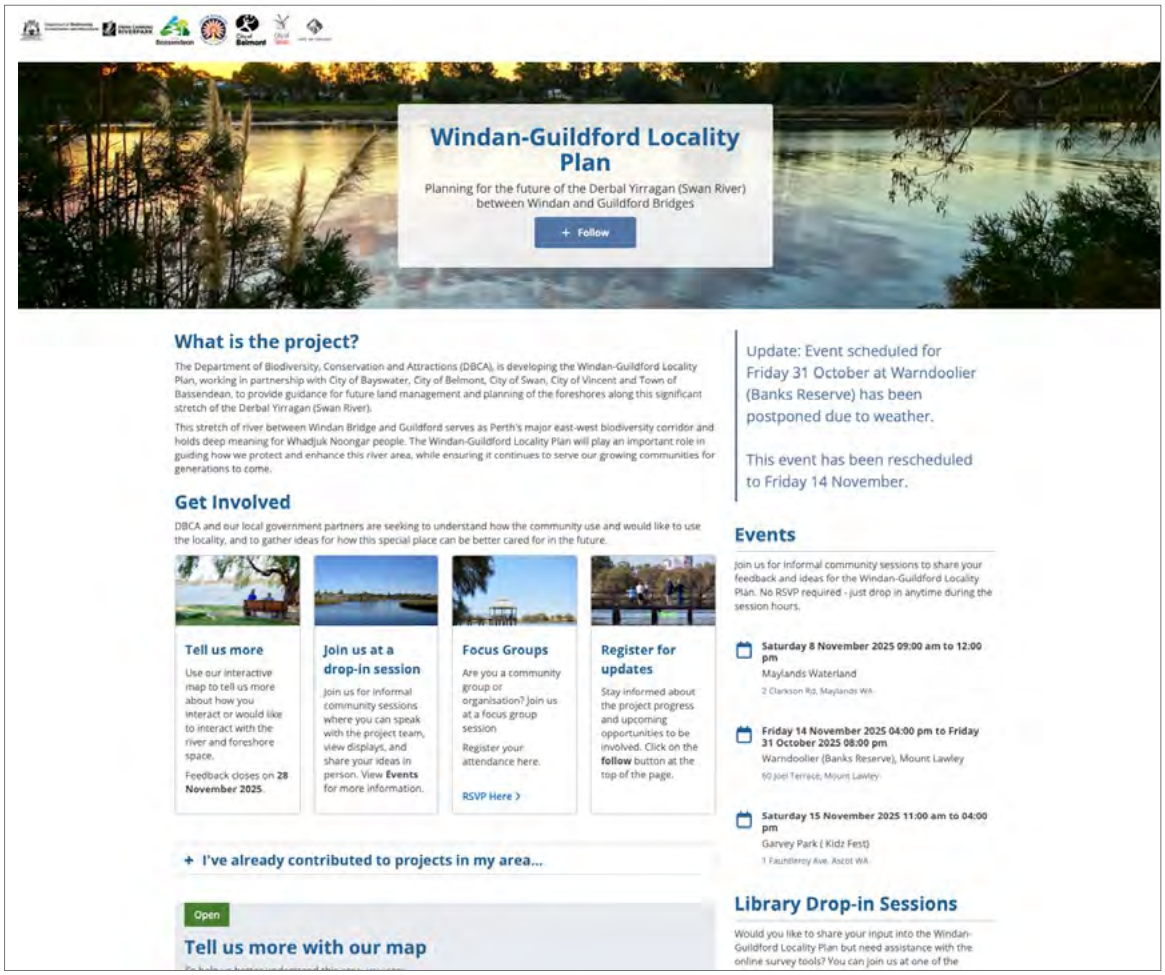

Figure 2 Windan-Guildford Locality Plan Social Pinpoint page

3.3 Direct communication

Content was shared via local government's e-news and invitations were sent directly to key stakeholder groups inviting them to participate in the focus group sessions and general engagement.

3.4 Social Media

The project launch was shared via local government's social media as well as the River Guardians (DBCA) and Parks and Wildlife (DBCA).

3.5 Other

Other promotional material included signs placed in 14 locations along the river foreshore including:

+ Warndoorlier
+ Maylands Yacht Club
+ Cracknell Park
+ Maylands Waterland
+ Bilya Kard Boodja
+ Kuljak Island
+ Baigup Wetlands
+ Gould Reserve
+ Claughton Reserve
+ Ascot Kayak Club
+ Sandy Beach Reserve
+ Pickering Park
+ South Guildford PSP
+ Kings Meadow Oval

Postcards (Figure 4) were distributed to:

+ Bassendean Memorial Library
+ The RISE, Maylands
+ Ascot Kayak Club
+ ANA Rowing Club (via Bayswater Paddle Sports)
+ Maylands Yacht Club

The postcards were also shared at the community drop-in sessions.



Figure 3 Promotional signage near Ascot Kayak Club

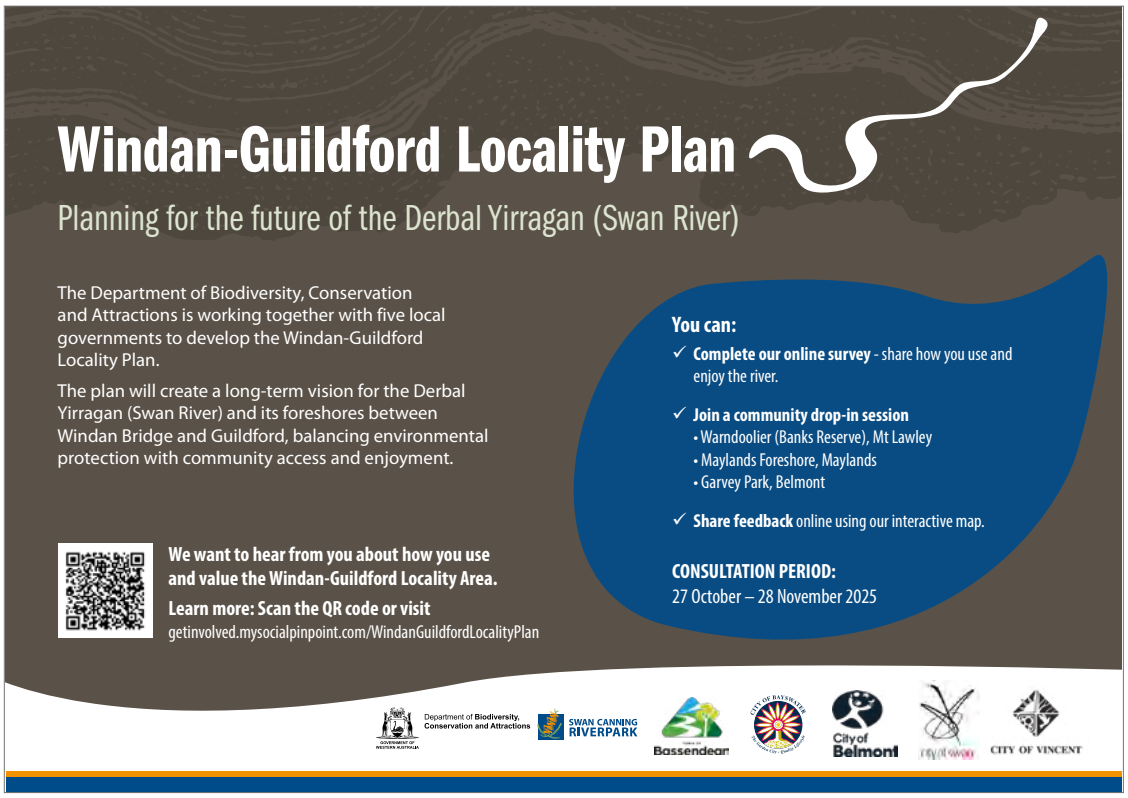

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Figure 4 Promotional flyer



4 ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES - PHASE 1

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The purpose of the first phase of engagement was to raise awareness about the project and provide the community and stakeholders with the opportunity to share their preliminary feedback.

The feedback being sought included understanding how people use the river and foreshore spaces, and their aspirations for management of the area now and in the future.

Feedback was sought between 27 October and 28 November 2025 through a variety of channels shown in Figure 5. In addition community members shared feedback with DBCA via phone and email.

Approximately 286 people were engaged during the Phase 1 engagement period

The following pages provides a summary of the feedback gathered through each channel.



Community Drop-in Sessions
3 sessions attended by ~130 people

Library Drop-in Sessions
7 sessions attended by 9 people

Focus Groups Sessions
3 sessions attended by 25 people

Online
379 contributions by 113 participants

Phone and Email
9 stakeholders shared feedback via email and phone

Figure 5 Phase 1 engagement methods and statistics

4.1 Community Drop-in Sessions

Three community drop-in sessions (Table 1) were held during the consultation period to provide the community with the opportunity to provide their feedback in person and speak with the team about the project.

In order to maximise attendance and visibility, the drop-in sessions were held in locations that have high visitation or were held in conjunction with other community events.

Whilst the sessions were open to all community members regardless of the local government area, it is acknowledged that many of the spatial responses from the community are concentrated near to the location of the events.

The session included three questions that prompted the community to share information about how they use the river and foreshore and how they wish to see it be used and managed in the future.

A summary of the feedback shared is provided on the following pages. All comments shared at the sessions can be viewed in Appendix A.



Figure 6 Community drop-in sessions set up at Maylands Waterland



Figure 7 Community drop-in sessions at Kidz Fest, Garvey Park

Table 1 Community drop-in session details

Details	Drop-in 1	Drop-in 2	Drop-in 3
Date	7 November 2025, 9:00am-12:00pm	14 November 2025, 4:00-8:00pm	15 November 2025, 9:00am - 4:00pm
Location	Maylands Waterland, Maylands	Night markers at Warndoolier, Mount Lawley	Kidz Fest at Garvey Park, Ascot
No. attendees	Approximately 40	Approximately 30	Approximately 60

4.1.1 Question 1: Accessing the river

The purpose of the first question was to understand how people are accessing the river and where. Community members were invited to place a colour-coded sticky dot on to a map of the river to indicate whether they are accessing the river for movement, leisure, recreation or activity (e.g. cafes).

The results of the exercise from all three drop-in sessions is shown in Figure 9. There was a concentration of activity at key nodes including Warndoolier, Bardon Park, Riverside Gardens and Garvey Park. This was somewhat expected as these locations are activity nodes and include major infrastructure such as play spaces, water recreation clubs and water vessel launching facilities.

The most common access type was movement, followed by recreation.

+ Movement: 33 dots
+ Leisure: 9 dots
+ Recreation: 18 dots
+ Activity: 14 dots (+1 outside boundary)

The written comments included a range of feedback highlighting the variety of ways the community access the area. There was no specific form of access that was more prevalent however movement both on the foreshore and on the water appear to be common.

4.1.2 Question 2: Passive and active spaces

The purpose of the second question was for the community to indicate where they thought passive spaces should be and where more active spaces should be.

+ Passive spaces: 38 green dots (+ 2 outside the boundary)
+ Active spaces: 20 blue dots

A significant proportion of the comments related to facilitating better access along the river foreshore including linking path networks, creating continuous pedestrian and cycle paths, a bridge over Helena River and improving existing paths and boardwalks for accessibility.

There were a few comments suggesting more trees and vegetation. Figure 10 shows a concentration of passive spaces suggested around Kuljak Island, Garvey Park and Kings Meadow Reserve.

Active spaces were suggested in places that already contain some level of activity, including Warndoolier, Ascot Waters and Garvey Park. There were some other suggestions included Iho Park and the open space area in South Guildford.

Some of the suggested activity included an education centre at Garvey Park, restaurants/ cafe (anywhere), a recreation centre with pool and gym (location unspecified), a water activity hub at Hardey Park, Ascot and a coffee shop/kiosk at Ascot Waters.

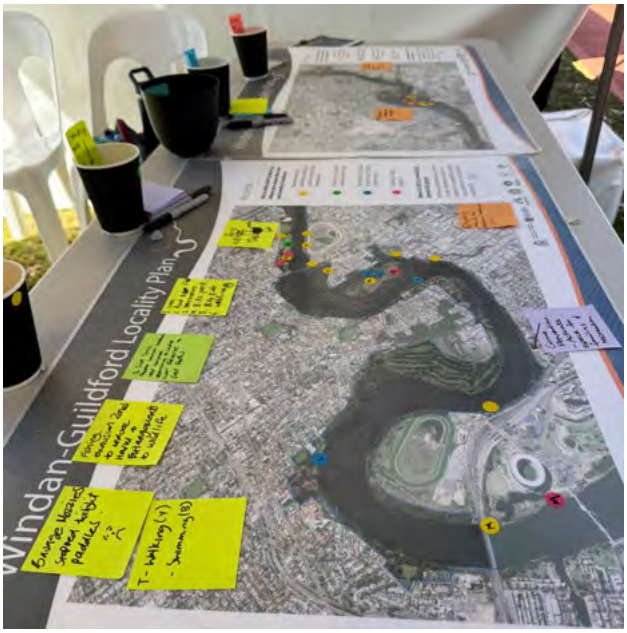

Figure 8 Community drop-in sessions at Kidz Fest, Garvey Park

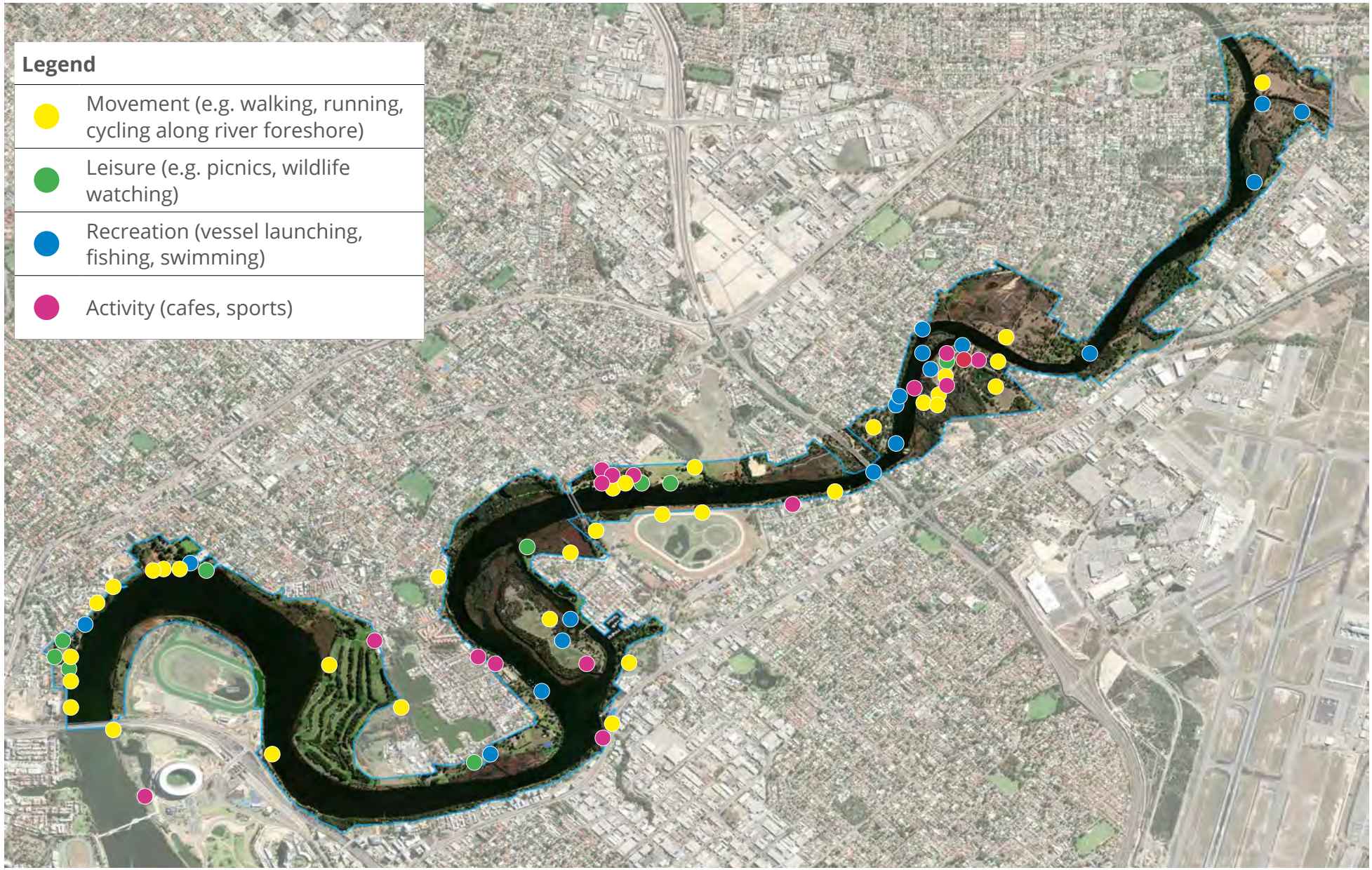

Figure 9 Community drop-in sessions - Question 1: Accessing the river (all sessions combined)



Figure 10 Community drop-in sessions - Question 2 activity and passive spaces (all sessions combined)

4.1.3 Question 3: Image selection natural spaces and activity

The purpose of the third question was to understand what types of natural spaces and activity types the community thought would be appropriate along the river and foreshore.

To do this, a series of images were shared depicting different types of natural spaces and activity types that could be considered along the river. The community were invited to place a sticky dot on the images they liked.

The full results of the exercise are shown in Appendix A.

The top three selected natural spaces images from all three drop-in sessions were:

1. Trees (Figure 11)
2. Habitat spaces (bat boxes, bird hides) (Figure 12)
3. Sandy beaches (no hard edges) (Figure 13)

Six additional comments were shared by the community across the three sessions. There was no consistent theme in the feedback. The comments included topics such as mosquitos, parking, identification of unsafe paths, path use, less grass and kayak entry points.

The top three selected activity images from all three drop-in sessions were:

1. Foreshore paths (Figure 14)
2. Play spaces (nature play, playgrounds, climbing equipment) (Figure 15)
3. Boardwalks (Figure 16)

Six additional comments were shared by the community across the three sessions. There was some consistency in the feedback shared relating to fauna. Comments included providing cockatoo food, encouraging microbats for mosquito control and fauna water fountains at Max Hunt Reserve.

Other comments included wetland restoration, nature corridors and more sandy beaches.

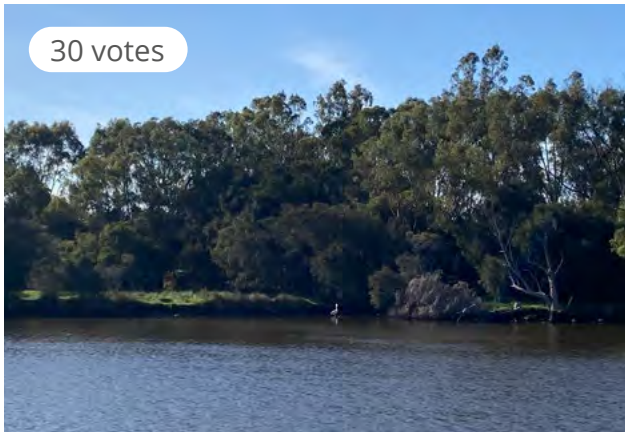

Figure 11 Most selected natural space image - Trees



Figure 14 Most selected activity image - foreshore paths



Figure 12 Second most selected natural space image - habitat spaces (bat boxes, bird hides)



Figure 15 Second most selected activity image - play spaces (nature play, playgrounds, climbing equipment)



Figure 13 Third most selected natural space image - sandy beaches (no hard edges)



Figure 16 Third most selected activity image - boardwalks

4.1.4 Question 4: Anything else

The community were invited to provide any additional comments they wanted to share about the project and river.

36 comments were shared across the three drop-in sessions. Some of the commonly raised comments included:

- Trees (more, protect, enhance)
- Keeping the area natural
- Suggestion of a footbridge over the river
- Comments about paths (condition of existing and path users)
- Suggestion for ferries and jetties for public transport
- Identification of rubbish in the river
- Suggestion for signage and information hubs
- Inclusion of infrastructure such as water fountains, benches and toilets
- Inclusion of shade

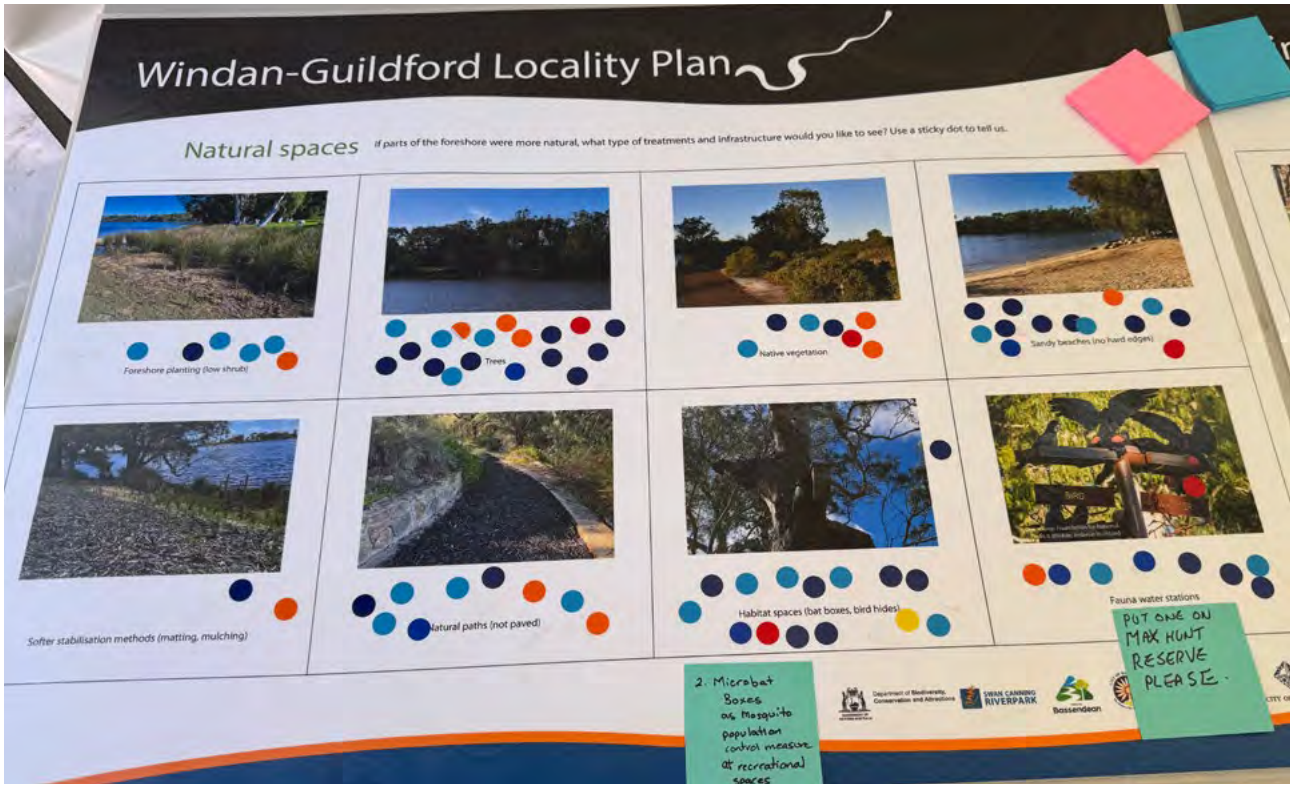

Figure 17 Natural spaces poster at Kidz Fest, Garvey Park

4.2 Library Drop-in Sessions

Seven library drop-in sessions were undertaken to provide community members with assistance using the survey tool. It also allowed them to ask questions of the DBCA project team lead.

The sessions were held at the following locations:

Bassendean Memorial Library, 46 Old Perth Rd, Bassendean

- 4 November 2025, 9:00am-11:00am
- 18 November 2025, 9:00am-11:00am
- 25 November 2025, 9:00am-11:00am

The RISE Maylands, 28 Eighth Ave, Maylands

- 3 November 2025, 12.30pm-2.30pm
- 17 November 2025, 12.30pm-2.30pm
- 24 November 2025, 9:00-11:00am

Ruth Faulkner Library, 213 Wright St, Cloverdale

- 13 November 2025 10:30am-12:30pm

A total of nine community members attended the sessions. Some of the key themes and comments raised included:

Environmental

- Action for tree decline and impacts of boat activity on trees.
- Support for community groups.

Information sharing

- Signage for cyclists in sensitive areas.
- More Indigenous culture reflected in the area.
- More local history.

Pickering Park

- Identification of littering and antisocial behaviour at Pickering Park.
- Pests (rabbits) at Pickering Park.
- Comments about the boat ramp at Pickering Park and suggestion for it to be landscaped rather than a car park and boat ramp.
- Suggestion for nature play at Pickering Park and Point Reserve and a public jetty at Point Reserve.

Activation

- Opposition to high rise and suggestion to limit urban growth into natural areas.
- Encouragement to progress the concept master plan for Bardon Park.
- Suggestion for activity areas through Bassendean, not just public access.

Passive spaces

- Suggestion that Berringa Wetlands needs more landscaping, does not feel like it has a purpose.
- More passive activation at Samphire area near Tonkin Highway.

Other

- Query around who is responsible for foreshore management.
- Identification of local drainage issues.
- Identification of termites on bridge.
- Comments around private ownership - concerns about public acquisition and pressures on natural area, support for management advice for private land owners.

4.3 Focus Group Sessions

The project team recognise the number of local community groups in the study area who are highly active in the community and have extensive local knowledge of the area.

In order to capture their knowledge, three focus group sessions were held during the consultation period for the three main areas of interest. Those being:

+ Recreation
+ Environment
+ Community, business, town teams groups etc

These sessions not only allowed the project team to understand local issues, opportunities and knowledge, it also provided a space for other community groups with similar interests to connect with one another.

The following summarises the feedback from each session.

4.3.1 Recreation Focus Group

The first session was held on 7 November 2025, at the Ascot Kayak Club. The session was attended by five community representatives, predominantly from water based recreation clubs. The key themes from the feedback included:

Recreation:

+ There are conflicts on the river with different types of recreation users.
+ Opportunity for all abilities access near ANA Rowing Club and Bayswater Paddlesports Club.
+ Concerns with speeding boats and erosion from boat wake.
+ Concerns with inappropriate behaviour of some boat users.

Revegetation and conservation:

+ Identification of revegetation opportunities in locations including Berringa Park, Maylands Peninsula, Kuljak Island, Baigup Wetlands, Max Hunt Reserve area and Iho Park.
+ Lots of weeds.
+ Suggestion for natural filters of the drains.
+ Ron Courtney Island is washing away.
+ Concerns with aging trees not being replaced.
+ Trees should not be cut for views.
+ Query around use of grass.

Other:

+ The city currently turns its back to the river.
+ Suggestion for access at key nodes with high and low activity.
+ Mosquitoes from claypits.
+ Point Reserve is under utilised.
+ Relocate paths out of erosion areas.
+ Education about Aboriginal cultural history.

4.3.2 Environment Focus Group

The second session was held on 12 November 2025, at the Maylands Sport and Recreation Centre. The session was attended by 14 community representatives, predominantly from environmental groups. The key themes from the feedback included:

Knowledge sharing

+ Opportunity to share knowledge with other 'Friends of' groups and local governments through events such as World Cafes or other linking mechanisms.
+ Sharing data such as survey results and other species inventory databases.

Management

+ Consideration of Class A Reserve for foreshore areas.
+ Multiple landowners is a challenge.
+ There is a need for good communication and leadership for this area.
+ Consider an overarching body to manage the entire system, similar to East Metropolitan Regional Council.
+ Support for volunteer groups.
+ Suggested unified fox control strategy.

Access

+ Eco-tours to showcase nature.
+ Appropriate access when required.
+ Replace Garratt Road Bridge boardwalk.

Vegetation and habitat

+ Foreshore stablisation to minimise impacts from wake and protect vegetation.
+ Provide areas for nurseries.
+ Select species that are suitable for the salty river. Consider growing species in water to 'harden' them to suit the local conditions.
+ Habitat improvement for private property.
+ Linking natural areas, including the spaces in between to facilitate habitat areas.

Identified issues

+ Opposition to jetskis as well as concerns associated with speeding jetskis causing damaging wake.
+ Concerns associated with speeding boats.
+ Concerns associated with boat wash causing erosion.
+ Concerns associated with dogs in river causing erosion.
+ Concerns associated with cats killing wildlife.

4.3.3 Community Groups, Business Groups, Town Teams Focus Group

The final session was held on 20 November 2025, at the Bassendean Community Hall. The session was attended by six community representatives. The key themes from the feedback included:

Movement

- Prioritise pedestrian and cyclist movement and access.
- Need for wide, inclusive footpaths.
- Advocate for proactive acquisition of private foreshore to facilitate unrestricted, continuous access along the river.
- Review public transport access to the river.
- Consider public ferry/transport along the river.
- Connect areas of environmental value.
- Improve road crossing issues that inhibit access to the river.

River health

- Improve health of river to facilitate swimming.
- Investigate toxic waste dump in Maylands.
- Need to consider contamination in waterways and drains.
- Management approaches need to be safe e.g. toxic weed spraying.

River appreciation

- Recognition of the river as a place of connection, education, environment, tourism, recreation and spirituality.

River education

- Sharing Aboriginal heritage of the river.
- Investing funds through local historical societies to document local histories.
- Increase bystander awareness and education for reporting nature in danger.
- Increase visitor information for public, residents and tourists.
- Identification of opportunity for community environmental education centre at Garvey Park.

Habitat

- Increase wildlife corridors and tree canopy.
- Increase wildlife corridors along river feeders such as living streams to clean tributaries.
- Increase vegetation under Mooro-Beeloo Bridge for bird, insect and reptile crossing.

Management

- Seek involvement from other government agencies such as Main Roads WA and Water Corporation to support ideas discussed.
- Identification of the need for a coordinated approach to management.
- Consideration of climate change in lifespan of document.
- Suggestion to review land acquisition policy.

Identified issues

- Speeding boats and the need to issue fines.
- Concerns associated with water vehicles e.g. jet skis, water skiing.
- Stabilising foreshore - identification of speeding boats and fallen trees.

4.4 Online Feedback

Online feedback was sought via an interactive map on the project engagement page. The community were invited to complete three surveys and/or drop three different comment types to share feedback.

Feedback was sought between 27 October and 28 November 2025. 379 contributions were made on the map by 113 contributors.

The two map activities are summarised in the following sections.

4.4.1 Surveys

Three surveys were available to seek site specific feedback about:

+ East Perth Power Station site
+ Maylands Peninsula
+ Pickering Park boat ramp

The following summarises the feedback shared.

East Perth Power Station Site

The East Perth Power Station is currently undergoing remediation works and the foreshore area adjacent to the East Perth Power Station has been identified for continued access and passive activation, as well as some festival activities during the summer period.

The survey asked the community what type of activity they would like to see there. 13 responses were provided to the survey. The results are shown in Figure 18.

Almost all respondents selected 'natural foreshore with walking path'. The majority of respondents would also like to see picnic facilities and regular events.

The two 'other' suggestions shared included cafe and permanent arts and culture activation.

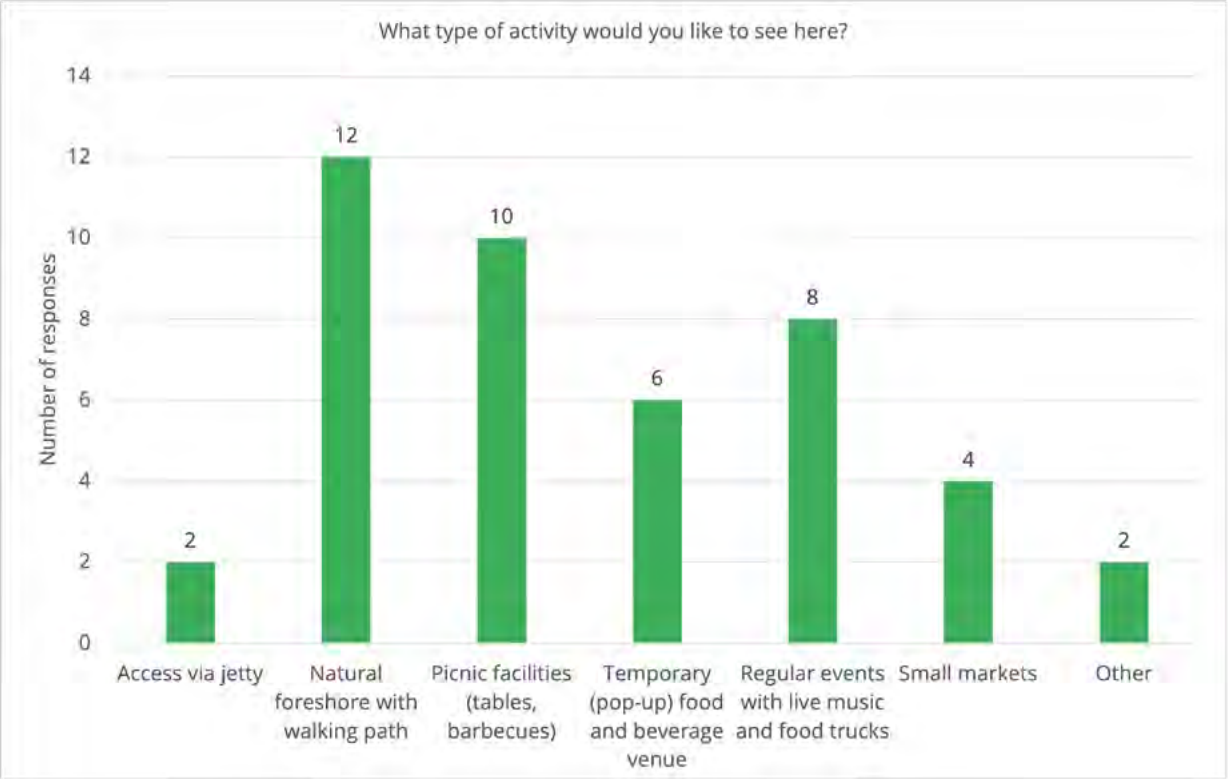

Figure 18 Survey question about potential activities at East Perth Power Station site

Maylands Peninsula

There are several different activities occurring on the Maylands Peninsula. To better understand how people are using the area, the survey asked the community how they currently use the Maylands Peninsula area.

Seven responses were provided. The results are shown in Figure 19.

The most common response was walking/ running, followed equally by canoe/kayak launching and wildlife watching.

The other comments included golfing, cycling, dragon boat launching and paddling.

Pickering Park Boat Launching Facilities

A survey was use to determine how often people are using the boat launching facilities at Pickering Park and for what purpose.

16 responses were provided to the survey. The results are shown in Figure 20 and Figure 21.

There was no majority response to frequency of use, however the most common response was yearly (38%). The most common use of the facility was for canoe/kayak launching, followed by boat launching.

Other uses included dog walking/swimming and wildlife/river photography. One comment noted that boat launching was difficult here due to the rocks. One comment noted that the facility impacts one side of the in/outflow of Bindaring Wetland and suggested the idea of a fishing platform that could also act as an invertebrate nursery.

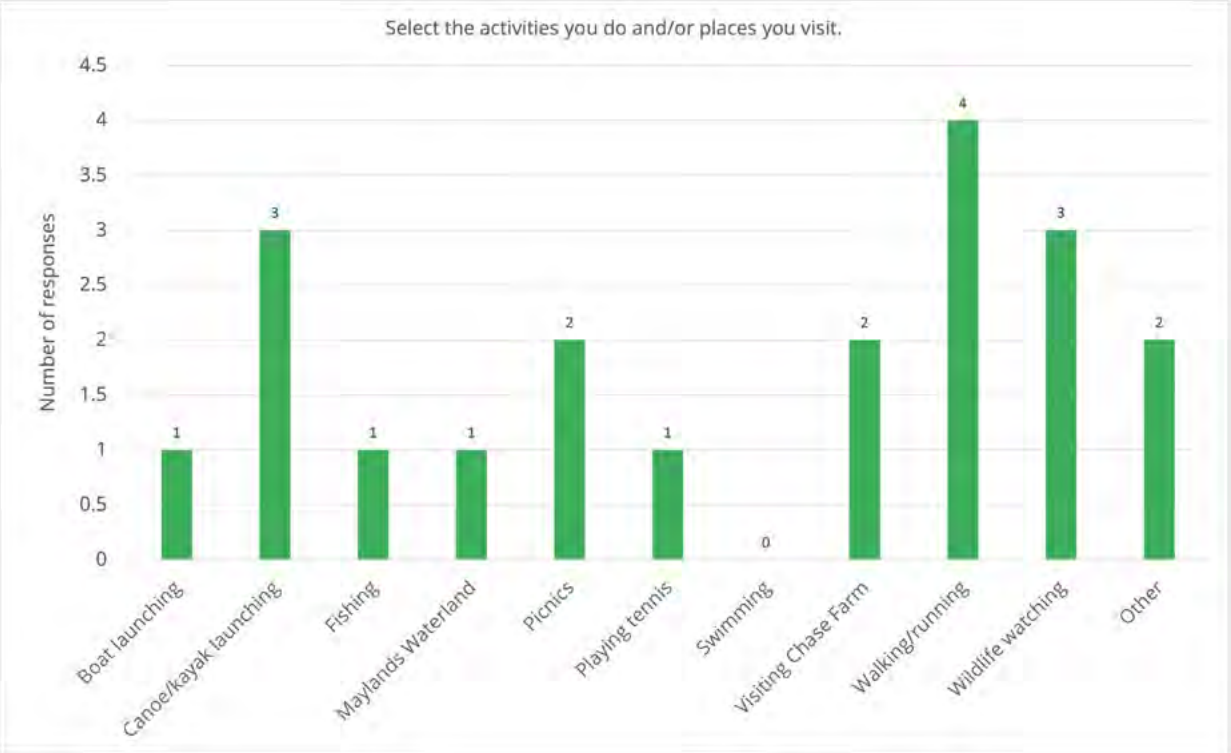

Figure 19 Survey question about use of the Maylands Peninsula

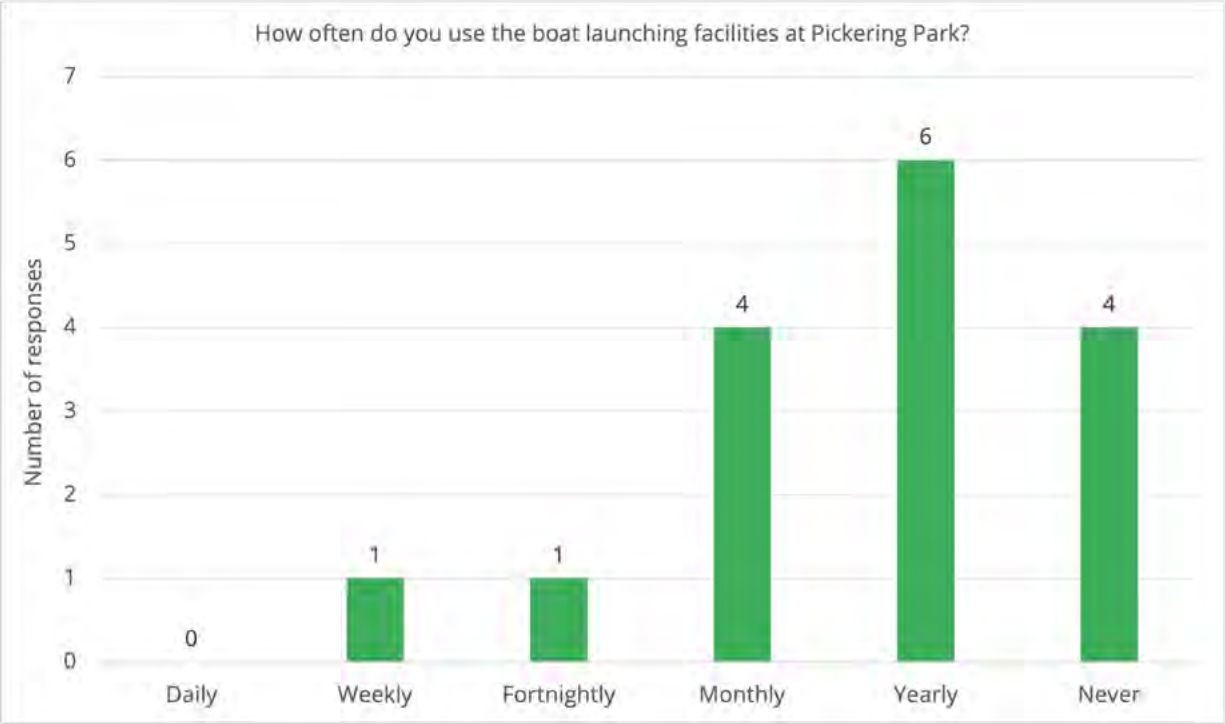

Figure 20 Survey question about frequency of use of the Picking Park boat launching facilities

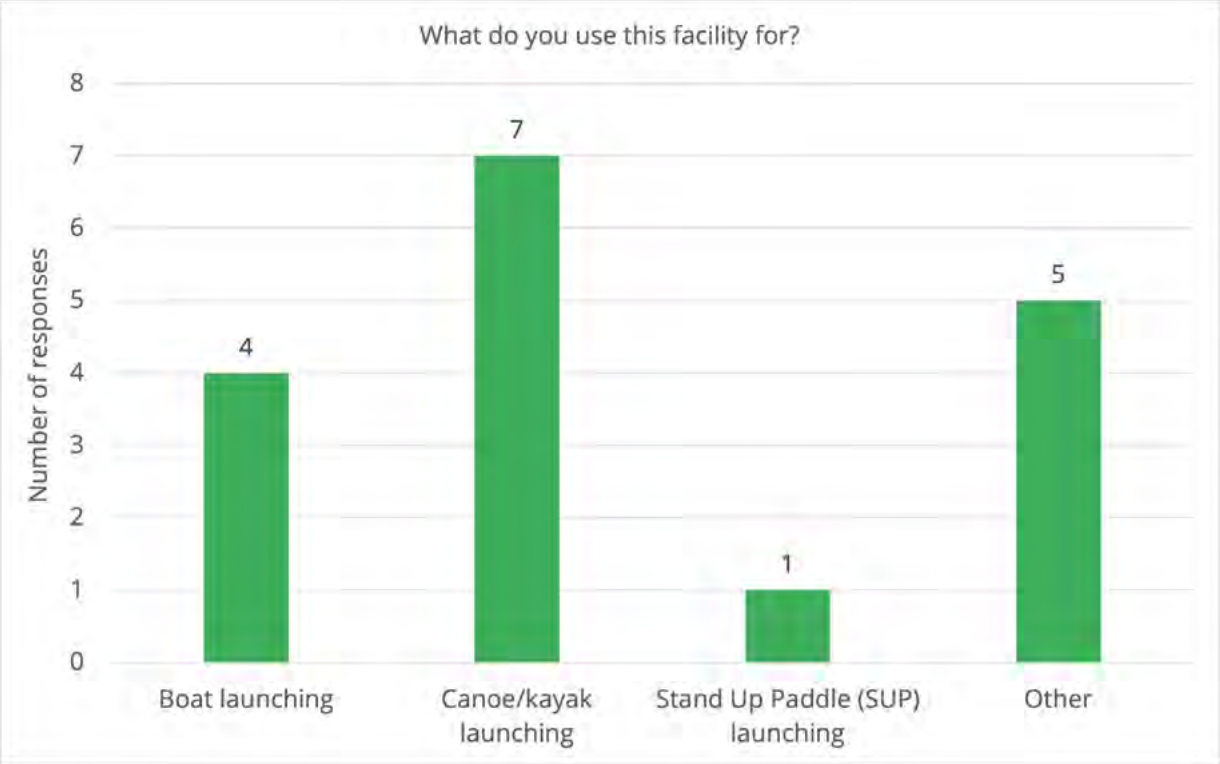

Figure 21 Survey question about use of the Picking Park boat launching facilities

4.4.2 Pin drop activity - access, activity and nature

This first phase of consultation was an information gathering opportunity to help the project team better understand the area.

The way the community could share feedback online was to post a comment on an interactive map of the study area (Figure 22). There were three comment options to choose from that could be posted on the map, including:

+ **Access**: Tell us about how you access the river and foreshore
+ **Activity**: I'd like to see more activity here! Tell us what type
+ **Natural areas**: I'd like this area to be more natural. Tell us why

342 posts were made by 105 participants. In addition, community members could 'up' and 'down' vote other respondents comments. 1,079 up and down votes were made on the comments.

The posts were made up of:

+ 169 access comments (Figure 23)
+ 85 activity comments (Figure 24)
+ 88 natural area comments (Figure 25)

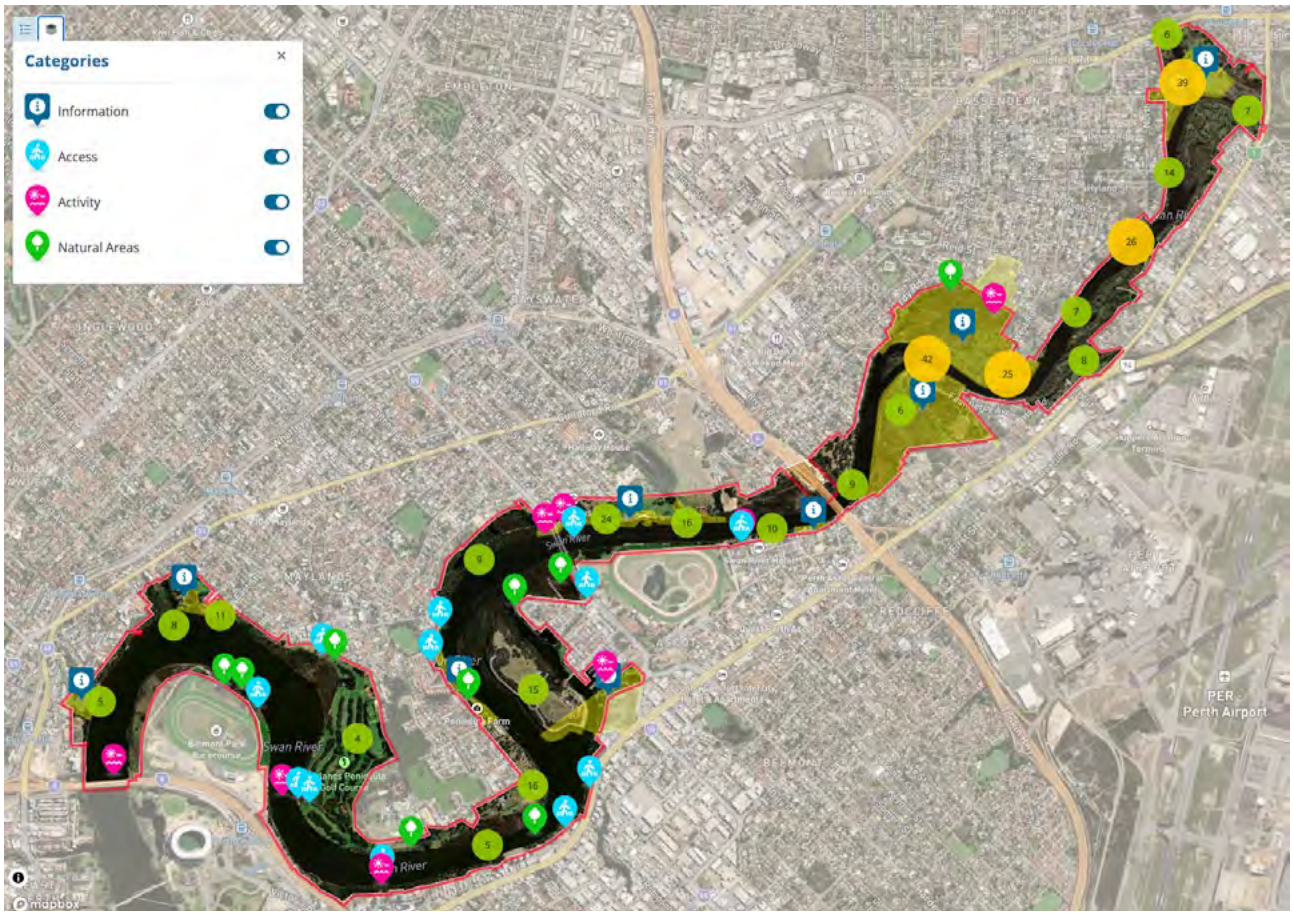

Figure 22 Feedback shared on online mapping tool

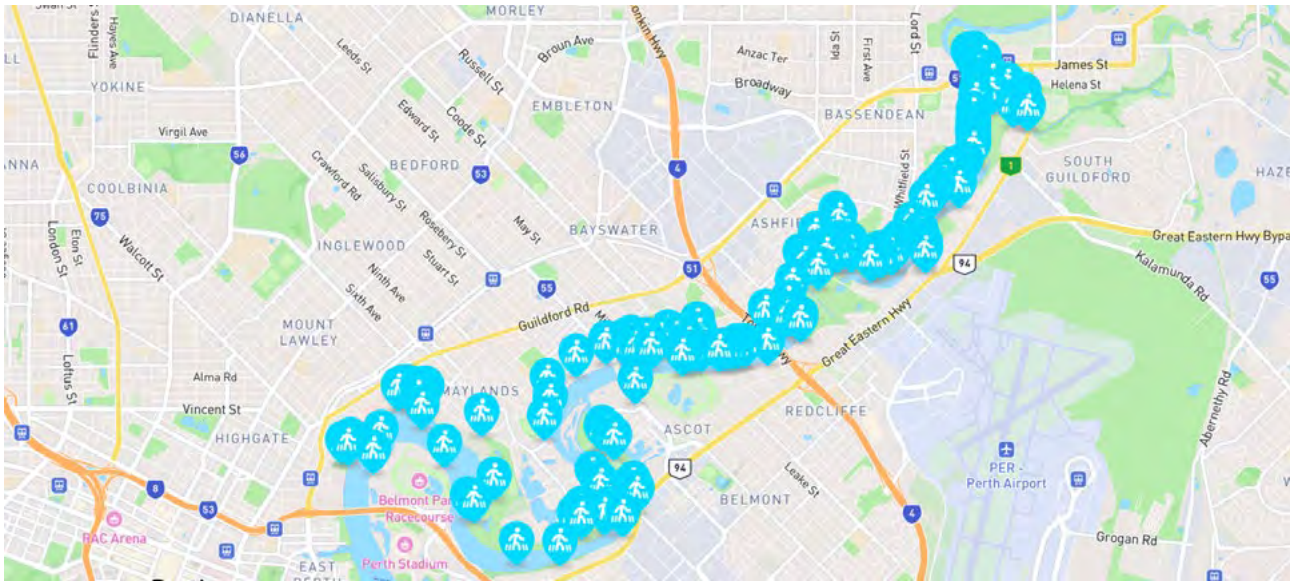

Figure 23 Comments relating to access

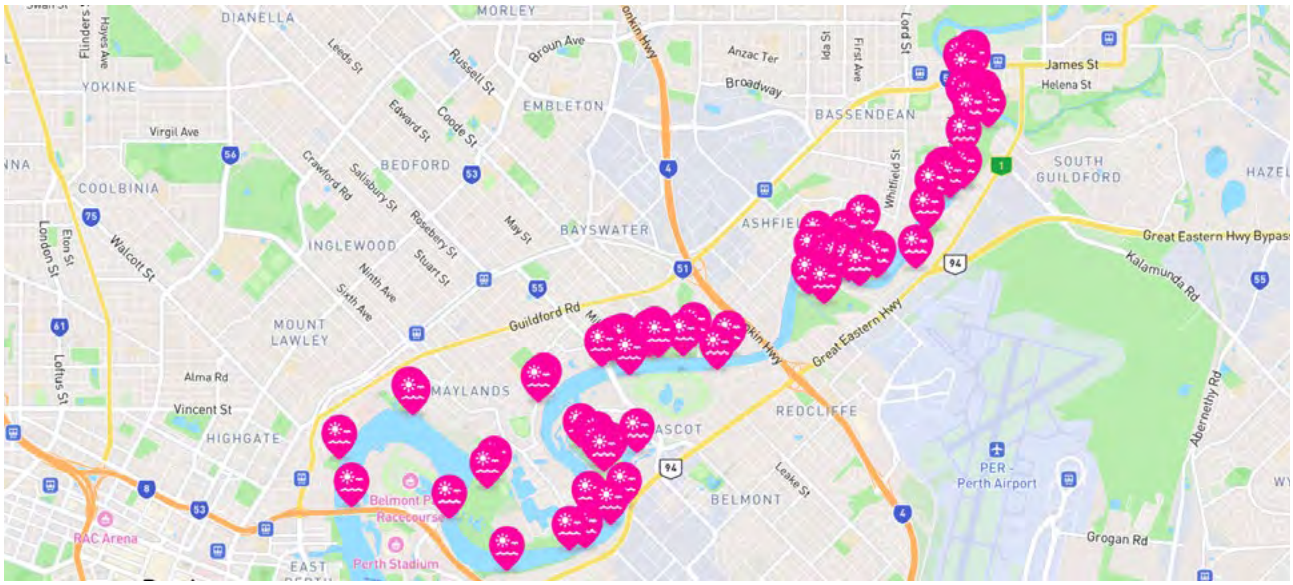

Figure 24 Comments relating to activity

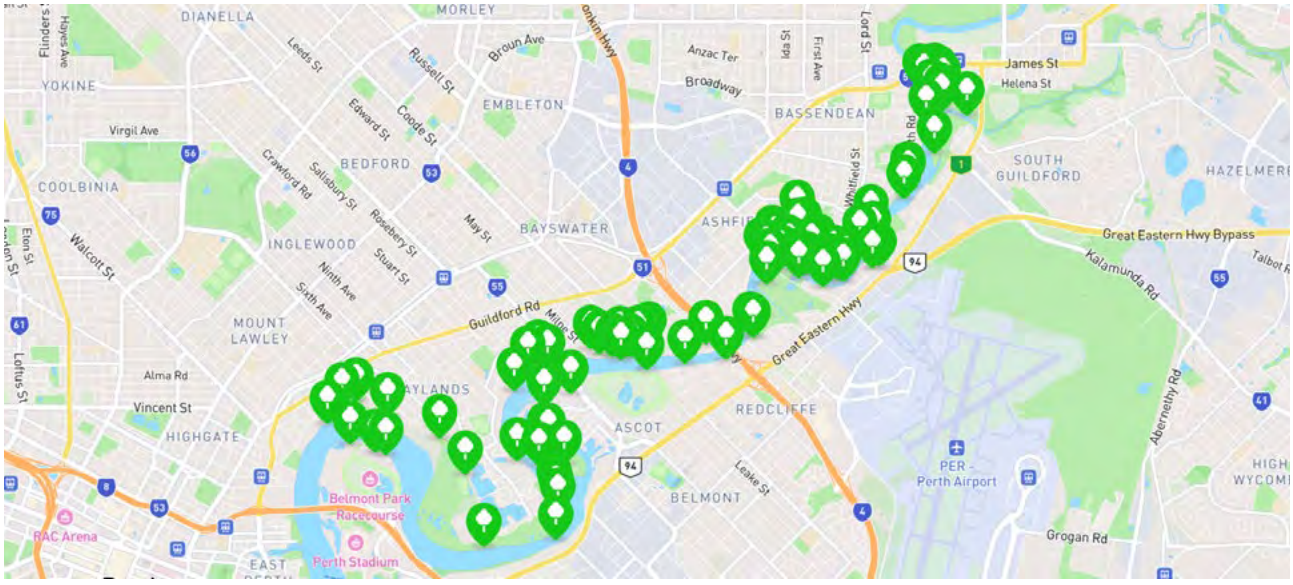

Figure 25 Comments relating to natural areas

Access

169 posts were shared on the map relating to access. The community could choose one or more option from the list below to share information about how they access the area:

+ Activity (cafes, sports clubs)
+ Movement (walking, running and/or cycling along river foreshore)
+ Leisure (picnics, wildlife watching)
+ Recreation (vessel launching, fishing, swimming)
+ Other (please specify)

These results are shown in Figure 26. Respondents could select more than one option. The most commonly selected option was 'movement'.

Of the 'other' comments, the most common comment related to dog walking. Other commonly mentioned access options included on water activities (kayaking, canoeing, rowing, paddleboard, powerboats), bird watching and being a resident.

The feedback is examined more spatially in the following pages.

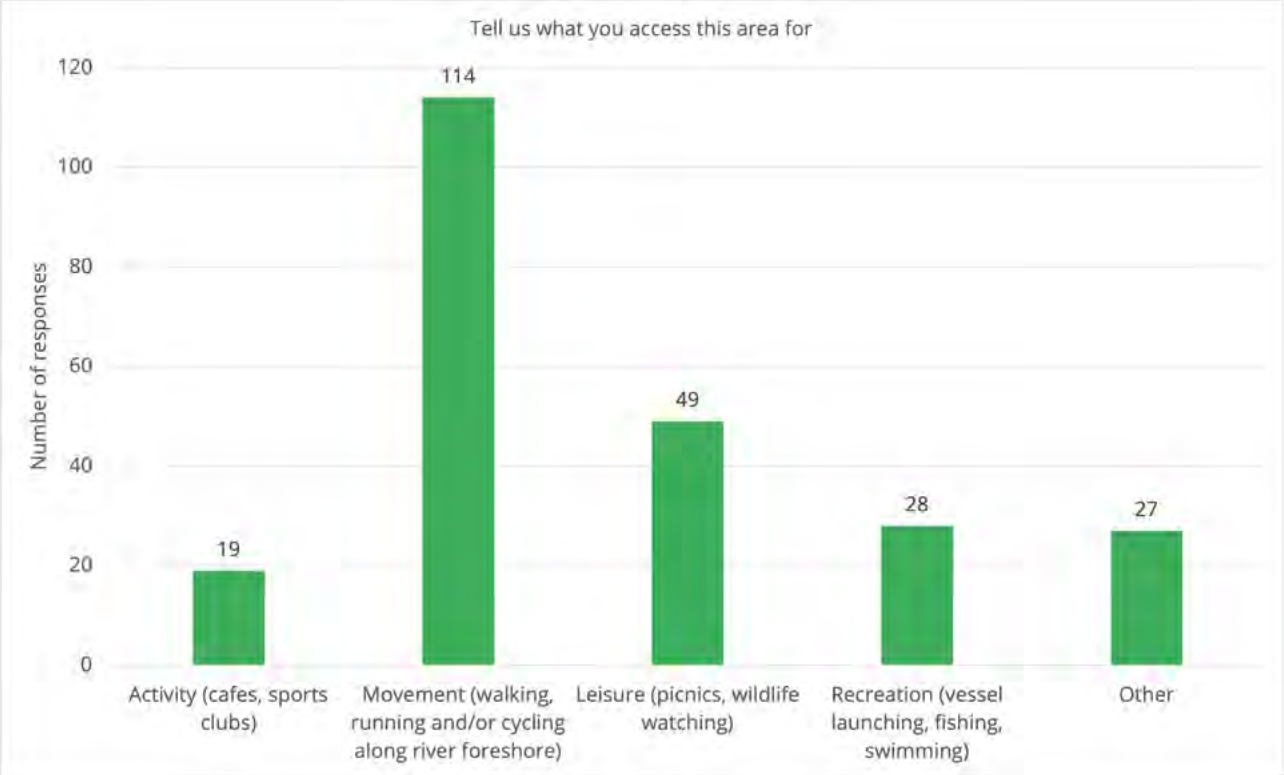

Figure 26 Online mapping tool - access

Activity

85 posts were shared on the map relating to activity. The community could chose from one of the following activities:

+ Education/information spaces
+ Event space
+ Food and beverage
+ Playspaces (playground, nature play, climbing/jungle gym)
+ Picnic facilities (tables, bbqs)
+ Sports (exercise equipment, basketball, ping pong table etc)
+ Wheeled activities (scooter track, skate park, pump track)
+ Other (please specify)

The results are shown in Figure 27.

The majority of people selected 'other'. Commonly suggested activities were:

+ Walking and cycling paths
+ Fishing pontoon
+ Criterium cycling track
+ Swimmable river

The feedback is examined more spatially in the following pages.

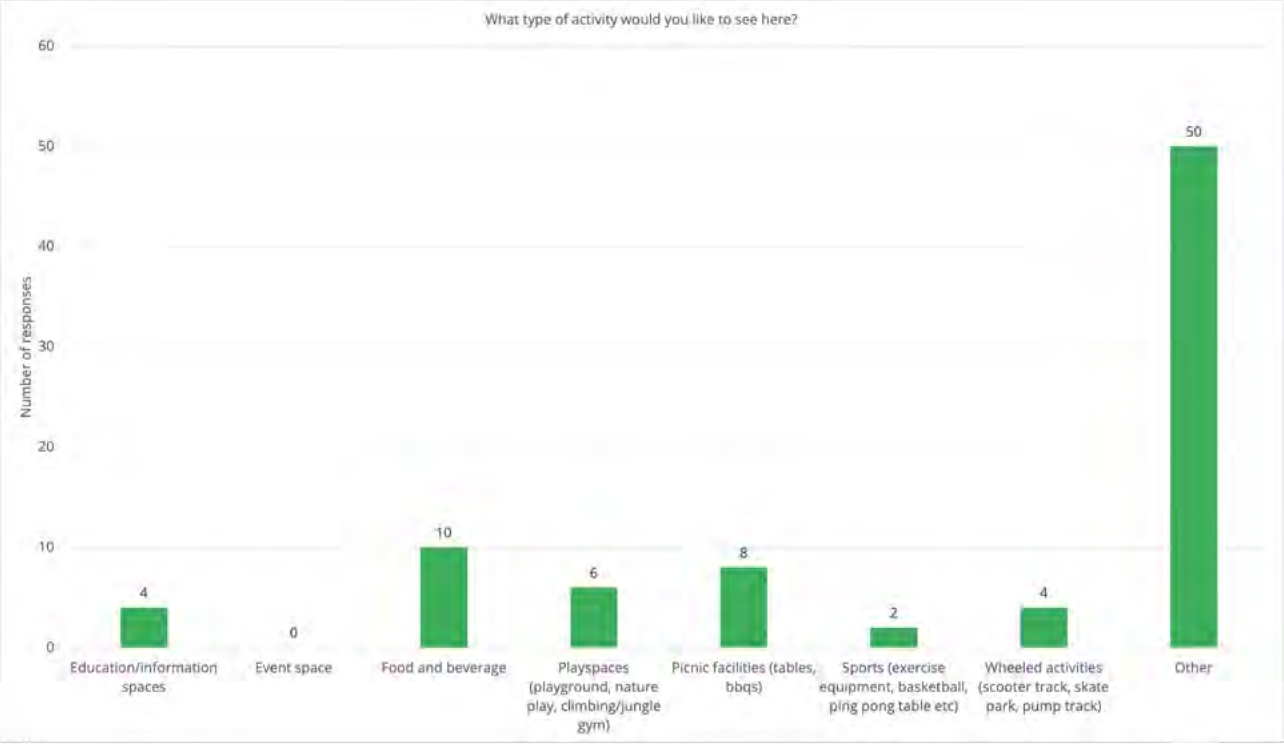

Figure 27 Online mapping tool - activity types

Natural Areas

88 posts were shared on the map relating to natural areas. The community could share a comment responding to the statement "I'd like this area to be more natural. Tell us why".

The natural area comments were dispersed along the length of the river, however there was a concentration of comments around Garvey Park, Ashfield Flats and Point Reserve.

The key themes raised in the feedback included:

- More vegetation and trees and revegetation of areas. Some comments specifically noting more vegetation and trees to support habitat and create shade.
- Support for habitat protection and habitat creation.
- Concerns associated with speeding boats causing erosion.
- Concerns about foreshore erosion.
- Suggestions to limit or exclude dog and human access to protect wildlife and vegetation.
- Concerns associated with waste and pollution e.g. fishing rubbish.

Feedback based on location

The comments on the interactive map were dispersed along the length of the river. The highest number of comments were made in the suburb of Ascot, followed by Bassendean (Table 2).

Whilst the river is a system that works as a whole, it is acknowledged that the use, activity and natural environment varies along its length. Therefore analysis of the feedback on the following pages has been broken down into suburb to better understand the feedback at a local level.

Table 2 Number of interactive mapping comments by suburb

Suburb	Access	Activity	Natural area	TOTAL*	Local Government
Ascot	56	34	30	**120**	Belmont
Ashfield	2	1	2	**5**	Bassendean
Bassendean	48	21	19	**88**	Bassendean
Bayswater	15	14	13	**42**	Bayswater
Belmont	1	0	0	**1**	Belmont
Burswood	3	0	3	**6**	Victoria Park
Guildford	6	2	6	**14**	Swan
Maylands	24	7	10	**41**	Bayswater
Mount Lawley	4	1	1	**6**	Bayswater & Vincent
Rivervale	1	0	0	**1**	Belmont
South Guildford	9	5	4	**18**	Swan & Belmont
TOTAL	**169**	**85**	**88**	**342**	

** The river waterway does not fall within any suburb boundary, however the mapping comment data as extracted from the Social Pinpoint Reporting assigned comments made on the river to a suburb area.*

In some instances the comment was assigned to a suburb which was not considered the best fit. Therefore the comment count in Table 2 is indicative only. Where the comment best aligned with another suburb it has been included in the most appropriate suburb analysis.

Ascot

Approximately 120 comments were made in Ascot. Comments were concentrated around Kuljak Island, between Garratt Road and Mooro-Beeloo Bridges and at Garvey Park.

The area around Kuljak Island was predominately accessed for movement. On Kuljak Island there were several suggestions for criterium cycling tracks. Other comments suggested more vegetation on the island.

Between Garratt Road and Mooro-Beeloo Bridges access is mostly for movement. Several people highlighted the need to separate pedestrian and cycle movement on the path next to Ascot Racecourse as it is currently very narrow. A continuous path from Ascot Racecourse to Tonkin Highway was also suggested.

Comments identified erosion along the riverbank adjacent to Ascot Racecourse.

Garvey Park is mostly accessed for movement and activity purposes. There were several comments made around the design of the space at Ascot Kayak Club and suggestions to separate the cafe and club uses and redesign the beach space. These comments were made in response to the growing number of users in the space.

There was some concern raised in relation to power crafts, speed and boat wake conflicting with children swimming at sandy beach areas.

A comment was made noting that boats and canoes cause wake that is damaging the foreshore. Presence of fishing rubbish was also identified in the slalom poles and at the southern end of the park.

A suggestion for food and beverage activity was not overly supported, receiving more down votes than up.

The most up voted comment suggested closing the area south of Ron Courtney Island to power boats.

There were some suggestions to increase areas of vegetation in the park and on the foreshore, as well as to protect an existing short stretch of vegetation connecting along the river edge from Garvey Park to the nearest upstream reserve.

It is noted that planning currently exists in Ascot for the Belmont Trust Future Vision Project, Esplanade Foreshore and Parts of Garvey Park. The feedback shared relating to these areas will need to be considered in conjunction with the existing recommendations.

Ashfield

Five comments were made in the suburb of Ashfield. Two comments on access were made. One suggesting a continuation of the walking path to Sandy Beach from Ashfield Parade (three down votes, four up), the other comment suggested a floating boardwalk on the Ashfield Flats foreshore path.

One comment suggested activity uses such as picnic facilities on the Ashfield Flats river track, however it received eight down votes and only three up votes.

One comment on natural areas noted their concern of the riverbank erosion and loss of riverbank trees on the Ashfield Flats foreshore path. One other comment suggested that dogs should be on the paths, on leads to protect native wildlife and sensitive vegetation (three up votes).

It is noted that planning exists for the Ashfield Flats Master Plan. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the Master Plan recommendations.

Bassendean

Approximately 88 comments were made in the suburb of Bassendean. Comments were concentrated around Ashfield Flats, Bindaring Park, Point Reserve and the spaces between these parklands.

Ashfield Flats was accessed for a range of reasons including leisure, movement and recreation. The comments associated with access predominantly related to dog walking activities. Several suggestions were made about limiting access to certain locations, fencing areas and creating off leash areas. Other comments suggested boardwalks and floating boardwalks.

One comment suggested a continuous walking and cycling shared path is required connecting Windan and Guildford Road Bridges. This received 16 up votes.

The main activity suggestions included education spaces and food and beverage. The suggestions for food and beverage had mixed responses particularly the suggestion made in the centre of Ashfield Flats (eight down votes).

The key themes and most up voted natural area comments related to supporting the ecosystem, prioritising the health of the environment, limiting access in bird breeding areas and suggestions for increased vegetation.

It is noted that planning exists for the Ashfield Flats Master Plan. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the Master Plan recommendations.

Between Sandy Beach and Pickering Park, the area was mostly accessed for movement. Several comments noted the desire for continued public access along this stretch, however many of these comments also received down votes in opposition to the suggestion.

Pickering Park is accessed for a variety of reasons. There were several comments expressing a desire to remove the boat launching facilities/not upgrade them. Two comments suggesting food and beverage in this area received a considerable number of down votes. Suggestions to increase canopy/ vegetation were also noted.

The stretch between Pickering Park and Point Reserve is predominately used for movement. There were several comments relating to extension of the path network to enable public access along this stretch. There were mixed views on this as indicated by the up and down votes on the comments.

Some activity was suggested at the end of Anstey Road including benches, fishing pontoon and kayak launching.

Point Reserve is predominately accessed for movement. There was a greater desire for limiting access through this area rather than enabling it, in order to protect wildlife.

There is a desire to have a healthy river to enable swimming. There was support for a fishing pontoon in the area as indicated by the high number of up votes. Suggestions for food and beverage in this location were not supported based on the greater number of down votes.

Comments relating to natural areas suggested limiting access and keeping it natural for birds and wildlife. In addition comments were made suggesting revegetation of drains.

It is noted that planning exists for the Point Reserve Foreshore Concept Plan. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the concept plan recommendations.

Bayswater

42 comments were made in the suburb of Bayswater. Comments were typically clustered around Baigup Wetlands, Hinds Reserve, Riverside Gardens and Tonkin Highway area.

Comments relating to Baigup Wetlands included suggestions of a Class A Reserve classification and appropriate management of the area. Other comments included all weather access with a viewing/fishing platform, mosquito management and a suggested location for an observation deck.

At Hinds Reserve there were several suggestions for activity, mostly picnic facilities. The area was accessed for a range of different reasons.

The Riverside Gardens area was mostly accessed for movement, including dog walking. Several comments noted the need for more trees and vegetation. The most commonly suggested activity in this area was wheeled activities.

It is noted that planning exists for the Riverside Gardens and Hinds Reserve Foreshore Restoration Design Project. The feedback shared relating to these areas will need to be considered in conjunction with the existing recommendations.

The area around Tonkin Highway is predominantly accessed for movement. One comment that suggested to formalise the path between Moojebing and Katanning Streets received 15 up votes. Only one comment each was provided for activity and natural areas relating to access for walkers and cyclists next to the river and retention of salt marsh, respectively.

Belmont

One comment was made in the suburb of Belmont relating to access. This was a suggestion for a walking suspension bridge from Belmont Avenue (opposite the indoor skydive) to the Maylands Peninsula.

Burswood

Six comments were made in the suburb of Burswood.

Three access comments expressed the desire for a path around the Burswood Peninsula. One comment expressing the desire for a shared path along the river with retained habitat areas received nine up votes.

Three comments shared about natural areas expressed the need for natural bushland, canopy and habitat creation/retention, the importance of widening the path and concerns of riverbank degradation.

It is noted that planning exists for the Belmont Park Racecourse redevelopment area. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the redevelopment recommendations.

Guildford

14 comments were made in the suburb of Guildford.

Most accessed the area for movement, followed by leisure. Additional comments shared included the importance for river vegetation for wildlife, more trees around the oval, suggestion for bike/foot path connecting Fish Market Reserve with the Swan and Helena Rivers and the observation that private property obstructed the footpath.

Two activity comments suggested a cycle path at the most northern end of the study area.

Six comments were shared around Kings Meadow Reserve relating to natural areas and requesting more trees and vegetation in this area.

It is noted that planning exists for the Kings Meadow Masterplan. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the masterplan recommendations.

Maylands

41 comments were made in the suburb of Maylands.

The majority of comments shared related to access, with most people noting they accessed the area for movement.

Access comments around Bardon Park included suggestions such as enabling disability access and cycle path improvements.

It is noted that planning exists for the Bardon Park Foreshore Restoration Design Project. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the existing recommendations.

Access comments near the Maylands Golf Course suggest a pedestrian and cycle path along the river. Comments around Clarkson Reserve included the need for traffic management and identification of dragon boat launching areas.

Some food and beverage activity was suggested around the Maylands Yacht Club.

There were several comments shared along this stretch of river suggesting more tree planting for shade, more native vegetation and wetland restoration. One comment that received six up votes noted that the shoreline through Baigup is eroding due to boat wash.

It is noted that planning exists for the Tranby Reserve and Bath Street Reserve Master Plan. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the masterplan recommendations.

Mount Lawley

Six comments were made in the suburb of Mount Lawley.

The area was predominantly accessed for leisure and movement.

The written feedback specifically at Warndoorlier included the desire for disability access to the river front, a suggestion that the area would benefit from more parking and canoe launching facilities and an opportunity for a kayak/canoe club.

It is noted that planning currently exists for Warndoolier as part of the Banks Reserve Master Plan. The feedback shared relating to this area will need to be considered in conjunction with the Master Plan recommendations.

Rivervale

One comment was made in the suburb of Rivervale relating to access. The area was accessed for movement, however the comment noted that the area along Theo's foreshore would benefit from lighting to increase safety at night, but consider options that reduce light pollution.

South Guildford

18 comments were made in the suburb of South Guildford.

The majority of people are accessing the area for movement. Several comments noted the need for path upgrades through the reserve at the northern end of Hay Road. There were also suggestions for more vegetation on this reserve.

Other comments included improvements to the underpass and footpath near the Helena River Bridge. One comment noted the presence of fishing rubbish and suggested to restrict fishing to more accessible areas to be better monitored.

The community had the ability to 'up' and 'down' vote comments made on the map. There were 847 up votes and 232 down votes across all comments. The top up and down voted comments are listed below and shown on Figure 28.

Top' up voted' comments:

1. Activity: *the south side of the island* [Ron Courtney] *should be closed to power boats due to the high level of kayaking, swimming and sups* (17 up votes, 1 down vote)
2. Access: *While access is now possible from Moojebing St to Katanning St, it would be great if the path could be formalised for pedestrians and recreational cyclists* (15 up votes)
3. Access: *A continuous walking and cycling shared path is required that connects Windan Bridge to Guildford Rd bridge.* (12 up votes, 4 down votes)
4. Access: *A continuous walking and cycling shared path is required along the entire Swan River foreshore. This foreshore should be available to ALL!* (12 up votes, 2 down votes)

Top 'down voted' comments:

1. Access: *Great place for a ferry terminal. Use Ferry to move up and down the river.* (9 down votes, 4 up votes)
2. Activity: 'Food and beverage' selection (9 down votes, 3 up votes)
3. Activity: 'Picnic facilities' selection (8 down votes, 3 up votes)
4. Activity: 'Food and beverage' selection (8 down votes, 1 up vote)



Figure 28 Online mapping tool - most up and down voted comment locations

4.5 Other Feedback

In addition to the in-person and online engagement activities, written feedback was shared with DBCA via eight emails as well as feedback via one phone conversation.

In addition general communication including information sharing and focus group meeting confirmation was undertaken via email.

The key matters raised in the written feedback via phone and email included:

- Confirmation of Noongar participation in the project.
- Support for a water hub.
- Clarification of who is responsible for jetties in Ascot Waters.
- Support for tree, native vegetation and parkland preservation near river.
- Concerns about mosquitoes and desire for appropriate management.
- Suggestion for a larger catchment approach to management, noting that the river is all connected.
- Concerns regarding fishing rubbish in the river.
- Comments and queries regarding other planning in matters such as bus bridges and planning for Success Hill Reserve.
- Opportunity for criterium racing at Kuljak Island.

One other query raised by one of the local governments asked for clarification on the spelling of Derbal Yirragan.

4.6 Consultation Summary

The feedback shared through the consultation has been insightful and highlights the community's values around the river, how they access the area and the vision for its future use and management.

Overall, the general sentiment was that the community enjoyed being able to access the river and appreciate the natural environment. There appears to be little desire to greatly intensify activity beyond more low key activities such as picnic facilities and playgrounds.

The river is most commonly accessed for movement (walking/running and cycling). There is a desire to facilitate continuous access along the river foreshore for walking and cycling, expressed at various points along the river. Notwithstanding this, there were views expressed to limit access in the area around Point Reserve and keep it a more natural space to facilitate habitat.

Several people noted the need for revegetation of areas and more trees. There was support for habitat creation (bird boxes, bat boxes etc) throughout the study area.

Activity suggestions were typically concentrated around existing areas of activity. The suggested activities that were more supported were often more low impact in nature with the exception of a suggested criterium racing track at Kuljak Island and a fishing pontoon at Point Reserve.

Uses such as food and beverage were less supported on the online engagement platform, however cafes were more preferable at the in-person engagement sessions.

An activity that was commonly suggested was walking and cycling paths. Again this highlights people's wish to access the river and foreshore.

More education around the river including a greater understanding of Aboriginal culture and local history was highlighted as an opportunity for greater knowledge sharing.

There were a number of identified issues that were raised throughout the engagement including concerns about erosion, speeding boats causing erosion, conflicting users of the river (larger/ smaller and faster/slower vessels), fishing line rubbish in the river, mosquitoes, and animals (pest and domestic) negatively impacting native wildlife and damaging vegetation.

The consultation emphasised that there are highly passionate and active community groups who are regularly accessing and caring for areas, both on and off the water.



5 ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES - PHASE 2

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This chapter will be complete following phase 2 of engagement in 2026.



6 NEXT STEPS

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6.1 Following Phase 1 Engagement

The Locality Plan being prepared by DBCA will be a culmination of technical information and social inputs gathered through community engagement.

The purpose of the first phase of engagement was to gather ideas from the community and stakeholders about how they use the river and foreshore and how they wish to see it used and managed in the future.

Based on the feedback gathered in phase 1 of consultation, it is understood that the key community priorities for the study area are:

+ Facilitating ongoing access along the river foreshore for pedestrians and cyclists.
+ Revegetating and increasing tree planting throughout the study area to increase habitat.
+ Enabling some activity in areas, particularly at key nodes, however, to keep them relatively low impact.

These priorities should be incorporated in the draft Locality Plan. Areas that could be considered for further investigation include:

+ Kuljak Island - both active and natural uses were suggested here.
+ Improved surveillance and management of water vessel wake on foreshore erosion and whether changes should be considered for on water activities.

In addition, the locality Plan would benefit from the following details on how the river is managed, including; who is responsible; the roles that state and local government play; the role of the Swan River Trust; and the role of community groups in the care and management of the river and foreshore.

This is in response to some of the queries around who is managing the river and suggestions for a dedicated organisation to oversee its management. There may already be mechanisms in place and this should be clearly communicated in the plan.

Next Steps

As DBCA prepare the draft Locality Plan throughout early 2026, they should consider the feedback shared by the community.

Communications should be sent to the community members 'following' the project in early 2026 (~January) advising the release of this summary report, and then again in early-mid 2026 (~ March/April) to provide a progress update on the project and anticipated consultation timeframes for the draft document.



7 EVALUATION

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Evaluating community engagement involves assessing the quality of the engagement process.

It seeks to measure how well the engagement process was planned, implemented and managed and informs continuous improvement of the engagement approach.

Table 3 outlines the level of engagement to date in comparison to the original targets set at the start of the project. It is acknowledged that the project is still in progress, so the 'actual' figures will change following further engagement in 2026.

Phase 2 of engagement will provide the community with the opportunity to provide feedback on the draft Locality Plan.

Communicating the opportunity to engage with the project will be essential to boosting the level of awareness and engagement with the project.

This could include:

+ All e-news networks
+ Sharing via website news
+ Posters in local venues (libraries, community centres etc)
+ Postcards at key locations on the river such as cafes, recreation clubs,
+ Increase social media posts
+ Sharing information to established networks (project followers, focus group attendees etc)

It is noted that it can sometimes be easier for the community to provide feedback on a draft plan as it is easier to conceptualise how the plan will work and what it is recommending. This may result in greater engagement in phase 2, particularly if communicated extensively. Additional engagement activities may be appropriate to increase engagement on the draft locality plan.

Table 3 Engagement Evaluation

Measurement	Target	Actual (as at 5/12/25)
Engagement Activities		
+ Number attending in-person engagement events	200	~130
+ Number participating in online surveys/activities	500	139 contributors
Website (Social Pinpoint)		
+ Total visits	8,000	1,847 visits from 1,261 visitors
+ Engaged visitors	300	131 contributors
+ Stakeholder project interest registrations	200	78 followers
Social Media		
+ Total impressions (reactions, comments and shares)	500	314*

*Based on the following Facebook pages - Parks and Wildlife, River Guardians, City of Vincent, City of Bayswater, Town of Bassendean and City of Belmont.



APPENDICES

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APPENDIX A

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ACTIVITY 1 - SHOW US WHERE YOU ACCESS THE RIVER AND NEARBY FORESHORE

Windan-Guildford Locality Plan



Access

Use a sticky dot to show us where you access the river and nearby foreshore.

- Movement (e.g. walking, running, cycling along river foreshore)
- Leisure (e.g. picnics, wildlife watching)
- Recreation (vessel launching, fishing, swimming)
- Activity (cafes, sports)

Want to tell us something about this place?

Write a comment on a Post-it note. Number a dot if it relates to a specific location (be careful not to repeat a number!!).

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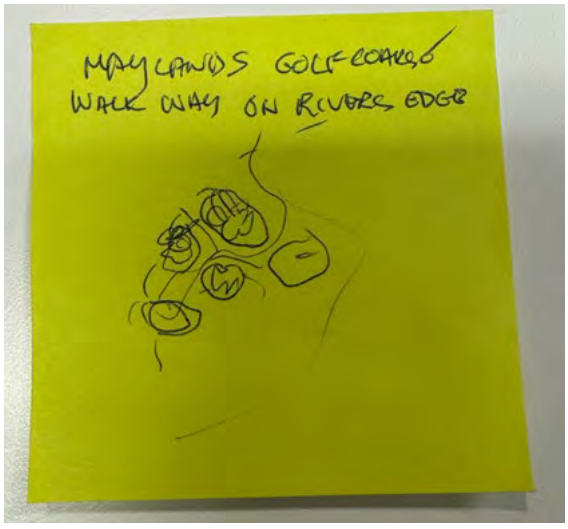
Access - written comments
8 November 2025 - Maylands Waterland
1. Jetty [activity dots #1 indicated near Hardey Park and Gould Reserve] 2. Fishing [recreation dot #2 indicated near Claughton Reserve] 3. Nature watching [leisure dot #3 indicated on south bank, west of Garratt Road Bridge] 4. Cycling [movement dot #4 placed between Maylands Peninsula Golf Course and Lake Bungana] 5. Allow access [movement dot #5 indicated on river side of Maylands Peninsula Golf Course]
4. Maylands - don't open the road for cars again.
Flooded foothpath during Winter and Spring (post-it note indicating path on north bank north of Ron Courtney Island)
Noise from Freeway (post-it note placed near Graham Farmer Freeway bridge)
Lighting along the path
Daily walking between Maylands + Bayswater
Flooding along Toni Di Scerni Path
Good use of public space for community events
Concerned about boat wake and erosion
Boat mooring ->short term stop for short periods - go to parks etc
14 November 2025 - Warndoolier (Banks Reserve)
Love our local park + river side.
Maylands golfcourse walkway on rivers edge 

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Access - written comments
15 November 2025 - Garvey Park
T - Walking (Y) -Swimming (B)
Savage mozzies stopped twighlight paddles. :(
Fishing exclusion zones to reduce harm and entanglements to wildlife
1. SUP Tonic paddle launch location upper reaches. spanning middle Swan Reserve to East Perth.
1. Scouts 2. Ascot Kayak Club 3. Kannooing [sic] 4. Bike park 5. Bike ride 6. Walking (M)

*Slipway at Moojebing St Bayswater
A. Kayaking up the Helena River in winter.
Crime prevention. - Activate space for families and recreation [arrow pointing to Cracknell Park]
B. Kayaking around the pelican rookeries

ACTIVITY 1 - SHOW US WHERE YOU ACCESS THE RIVER AND NEARBY FORESHORE

8 NOVEMBER 2025 - MAYLANDS WATERLAND





ACTIVITY 1 - SHOW US WHERE YOU ACCESS THE RIVER AND NEARBY FORESHORE

14 NOVEMBER 2025 - WARNDOOLIER (BANKS RESERVE)





ACTIVITY 1 - SHOW US WHERE YOU ACCESS THE RIVER AND NEARBY FORESHORE

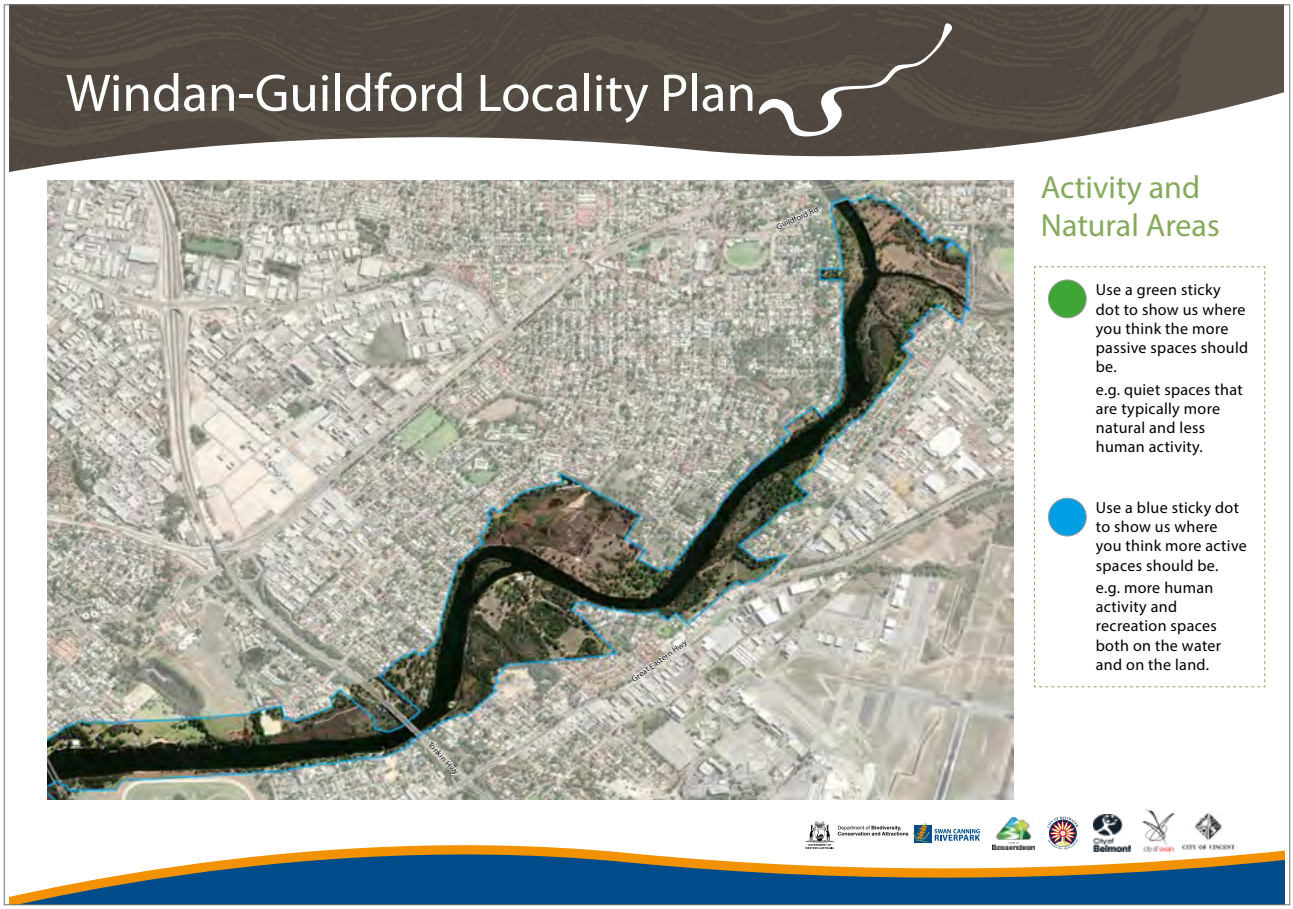
15 NOVEMBER 2025 - GARVEY PARK





ACTIVITY 2 - SHOW US WHERE YOU ACTIVE AND PASSIVE SPACES SHOULD BE





ACTIVITY 2 - SHOW US WHERE YOU THINK ACTIVE AND PASSIVE SPACES SHOULD BE

Activity and passive spaces - written comments
8 November 2025 - Maylands Waterland
People fish along edge. No bins. maybe not right access/facilities provided (post-it note indicating Tony Di Scerni pathway, south of St John of God Mount Lawley Hospital)
Less fishing + human tracking through wetlands (post-it note placed over Lake Bungana and Lake Brearly)
Unified mgmt in nature reserves i.e. Baigup Wetland (post-it note placed on Maylands Peninsula)
Education centre a la C.R.E,E.C. [Canning River Eco Education Centre] (post-it note indicating Garvey Park)
Tony Di Scerni - not good pedestrian access - not accessible
Absense [sic] of cultural heritage
More public toilets!
Traffic mgmt between diff't user groups
Avon Desent [sic] finish line better recognition by tourists
14 November 2025 - Warndoolier (Banks Reserve)
More facilities + restaurants + cafe anywhere along the river
Errosion [sic] is bad due to bend in river [arrow pointing to western end of Baigup Wetlands]
This area is festering [arrow point to Kuljak Island]
Want to see continuous access along river
Recreation Centre (12) + Pool + Gym or [illegible] tennis tennis court
Continuous bike path along river
15 November 2025 - Garvey Park
*Link up cycle path here x2 [near Hay Rd, Ascot]
Pepper tree here. Please remove [arrow pointing to property on Bassendean Parade]
Upgrade path down to the board walk - not at this time suitable for mobility impared [sic]. [note near Hay Rd, Ascot]
Link + path/boardwalk from near sewerag [sic] pump into reserve riverside path [arrow pointing southern end Hodge's Park, South Guildford]

ACTIVITY 2 - SHOW US WHERE YOU THINK ACTIVE AND PASSIVE SPACES SHOULD BE

Activity and passive spaces - written comments
Cyclist/ped bridges
2. Water hub boat hire, charter ebikes, kiosk + kayaks. [arrow pointing to Hardey Park, Ascot]
Improve/upgrade RSP lighting.
1. Coffee shop/kiosk [arrow pointing to Ascot Waters marina]
Marine sanctuary sign against fishing [area near Kuljak Island and Ascot Waters]
Convert Kuljak Is to more native habitat/vegetation for climate mitigⁿ
Foot/bike bridge over Helen [arrow pointing at Helena River]
More trees [arrow pointing to Iho Park, South Guildford]
Cycle path/ board walk? [placed near Hodge's Park/Iho Park]
Walking trail (short/medium/long) (easy/medium/hard) (for multi-generational walking groups)
Meet up path so you dont have to walk around the suburbs [placed near Gould Reserve, Ascot]
More trees pls :) [arrow point to Garvey Park]
More climeing [sic] tress to clime [sic] pls
Bridge's connecting Sandy Beach Rsve with Garvey [arrow pointing near western end of Ashfield Flats]

ACTIVITY 2 - SHOW US WHERE YOU THINK ACTIVE AND PASSIVE SPACES SHOULD BE

8 NOVEMBER 2025 - MAYLANDS WATERLAND





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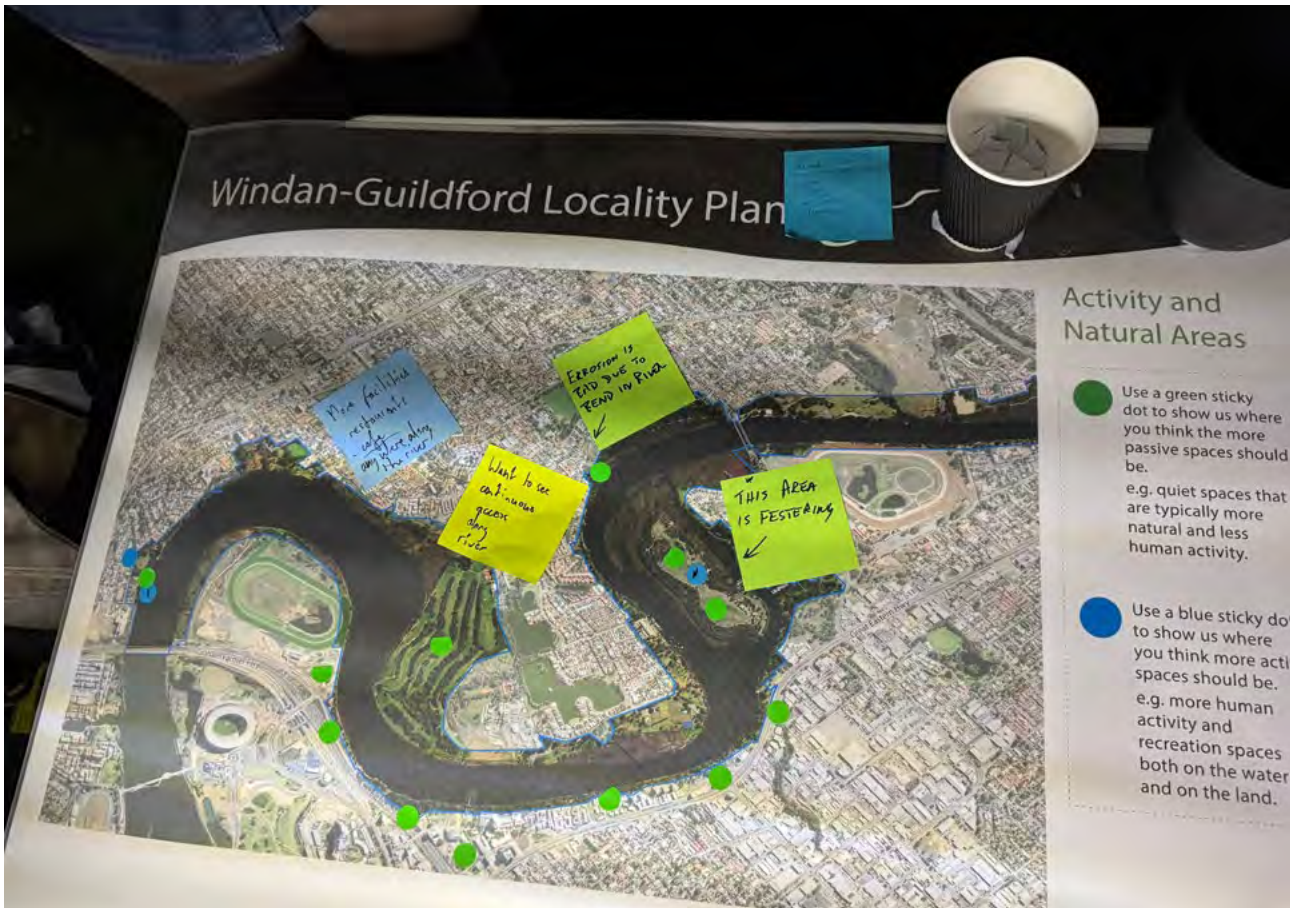



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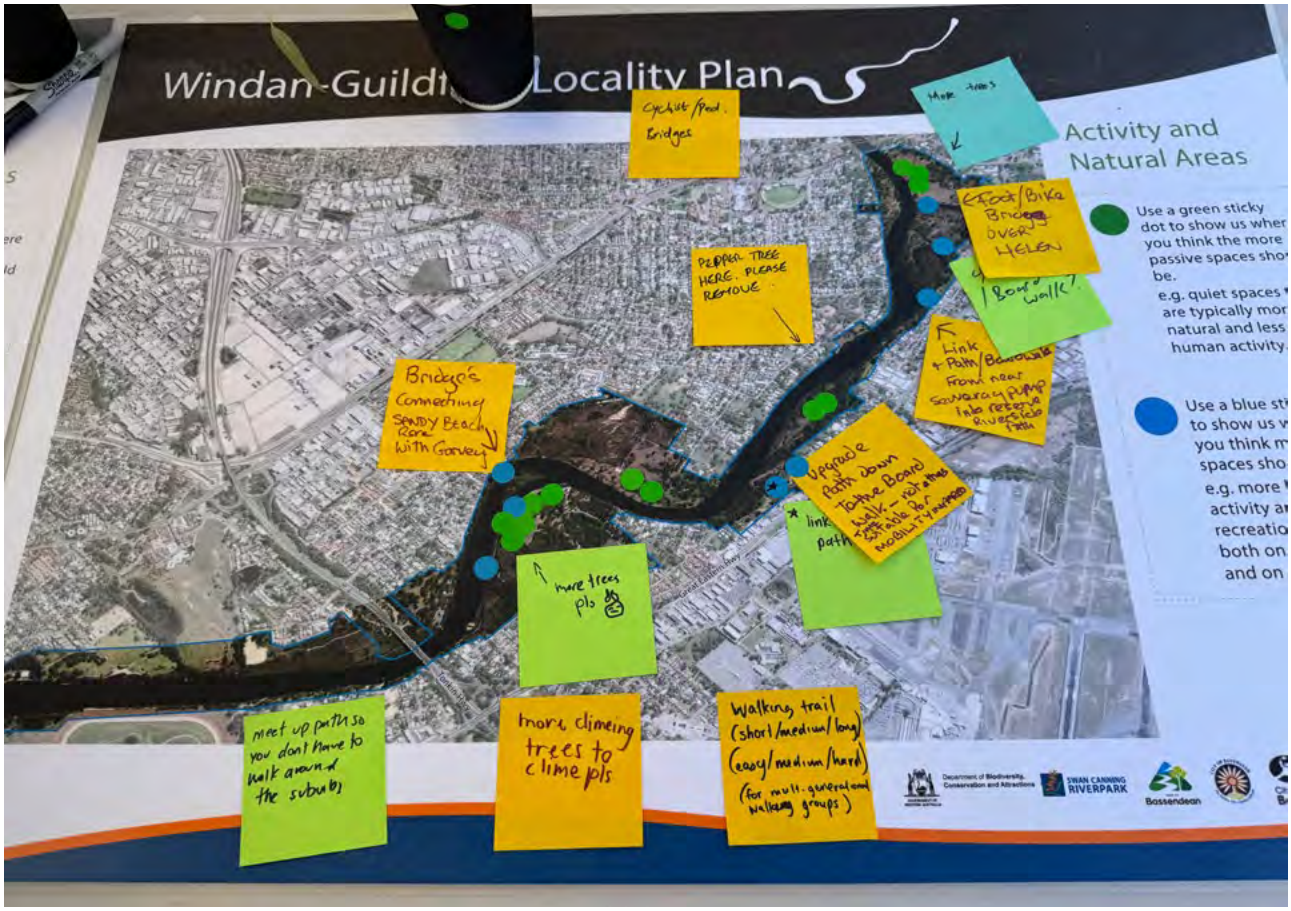
15 NOVEMBER 2025 - GARVEY PARK





ACTIVITY 3 - TYPES OF ACTIVITIES

Windan-Guildford Locality Plan

Activity If parts of the foreshore were more active, what type of activity would you put there? Use the sticky dots to tell us the types of activities and facilities you would like to see.

 Water based recreation hubs	 Cafe	 Event spaces (food and beverage, music)	 Play spaces (nature play, playgrounds, climbing equipment)
 Wheeled activity spaces (scooter, skateboard, roller skate)	 Sports facilities (basketball, ping pong tables)	 Exercise equipment	 Barbecues

Windan-Guildford Locality Plan

Activity If parts of the foreshore were more active, what type of activity would you put there? Use the sticky dots to tell us the types of activities and facilities you would like to see.

 Picnic tables	 Benches	 Information/ education hubs	 Lookouts
 Boardwalks	 Boat launching facilities	 Jetties	 Foreshore paths

ACTIVITY 3 - TYPES OF ACTIVITIES

		Image reference															
	Session date	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
No. of votes	8 November	2	9	1	6	3	3	2	2	2	4	5	3	5	0	3	8
	14 November	0	4	4	7	1	0	1	2	1	1	2	3	4	1	2	4
	15 November	8	4	9	10	11	4	15	5	6.5*	5	9	10	11.5*	3	3	12
	Total	10	17	14	23	15	7	18	9	9.5	10	16	16	20.5	4	8	24

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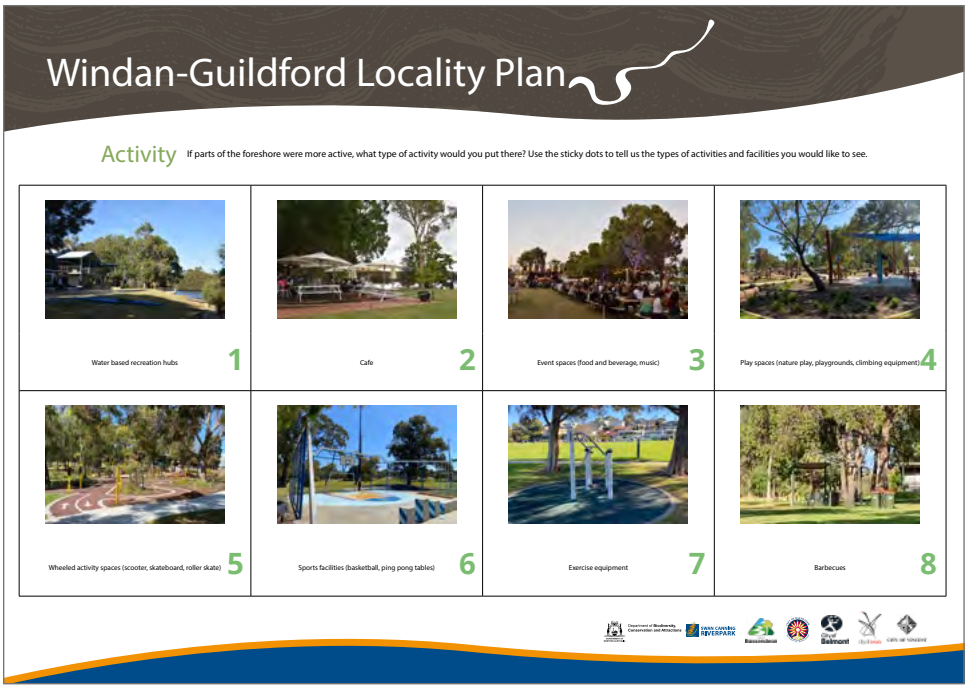



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2	Cafe
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7	Exercise equipment
8	Barbecues
9	Picnic tables
10	Benches
11	Information/ education hubs
12	Lookouts
13	Boardwalks
14	Boat launching facilities
15	Jetties
16	Foreshore paths

ACTIVITY 3 - TYPES OF ACTIVITIES

Additional written comments (activities)
8 November 2025 - Maylands Waterland
Get rid of the mosquitos!
More parking please esp around pen farm cafe (included 1 sticky dot for ‘cafe’ image)
Tranby House paths - unsafe
Paths: Clear about what paths are for, if its for all - bigger ??
14 November 2025 - Warndoolier (Banks Reserve)
Less grass [placed on image of exercise equipment]
15 November 2025 - Garvey Park
Kayak entry points (w parking & toilets & picnics!)

ACTIVITY 3 - TYPES OF NATURAL SPACES

Windan-Guildford Locality Plan

Natural spaces

If parts of the foreshore were more natural, what type of treatments and infrastructure would you like to see? Use a sticky dot to tell us.

 Foreshore planting (low shrub)	 Trees	 Native vegetation	 Sandy beaches (no hard edges)
 Softer stabilisation methods (matting, mulching)	 Natural paths (not paved)	 Habitat spaces (bat boxes, bird hides)	 Fauna water stations

ACTIVITY 3 - TYPES OF NATURAL SPACES

		Image reference							
	Session date	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
No. of votes	8 November	3	6	6	6	2	3	6	5
	14 November	3	6	6	6	2	3	5	4
	15 November	6	18	7	13	2	9	15	9
	Total	12	30	19	25	6	15	2w6	18



Image references	
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2	Trees
3	Native vegetation
4	Sandy beaches (no hard edges)
5	Softer stabilisation methods
6	Natural paths
7	Habitat spaces
8	Fauna water stations

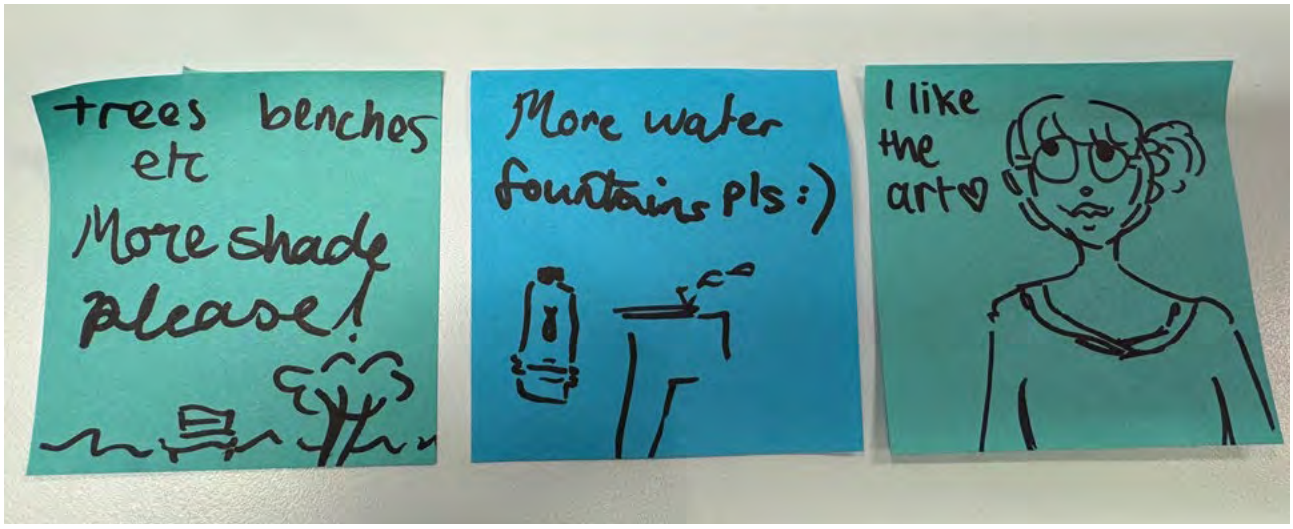
Additional written comments (natural spaces)
14 November 2025 - Warndoolier (Banks Reserve)
Wetland restoration
Cocky food - Marri Hakea Banksia
Nature corridors
More of this [arrow pointing to sandy beaches image]
15 November 2025 - Garvey Park
2. Microbat boxes as mosquito population control measure at recreational spaces.
Put one on Max Hunt Resereve please [in reference to fauna water fountain]

ACTIVITY 4 - ANYTHING ELSE?

Additional Written Comments
8 November 2025 - Maylands Waterland
Foot bridges from Ascot and Redcliffe
Jetty
Keep looking natural. More accessability [sic] by wheel chairs (into the water)
Very well thought out planning. But more parking would be great :)
In general: keep it natural as possible; more paths; more water stations; access to toilets; dogs on lead. Shaded paths. More benches.
More signage for: dogs on lead; cyclists to ring bells
Preservation of large native trees
More lighting
More trees
Fish
ice-cream
14 November 2025 - Warndoolier (Banks Reserve)
Separate pedestrian & cycling paths
More information hubs dotted along the shared path that tell stories of connection to Country.
Restrict bike path along river to pedestrian & bikes (no e-scooters. They are so dangerous!)
Cafes (less red tape) e.g. Oarhouse cafe
What's the point of reintroducing quenda if there's no action to tackle their threats i.e. feral cats/domestics cats?
I would like to swim in the river and go boat riding and also walk across it.
Errosion [sic] control + Gambion wall + Boat speed control
Windan Bridge Reel it bin already located there. lots of fishing rubbish between the rocks under bridge.
More policing of ebikes + Legal ebikes only
Public ferries
Ferry
Sewer pump station need attention - Barden Park.
Please utilise the river for public transport jetties (ie. Sydney, Brisbane)

ACTIVITY 4 - ANYTHING ELSE?

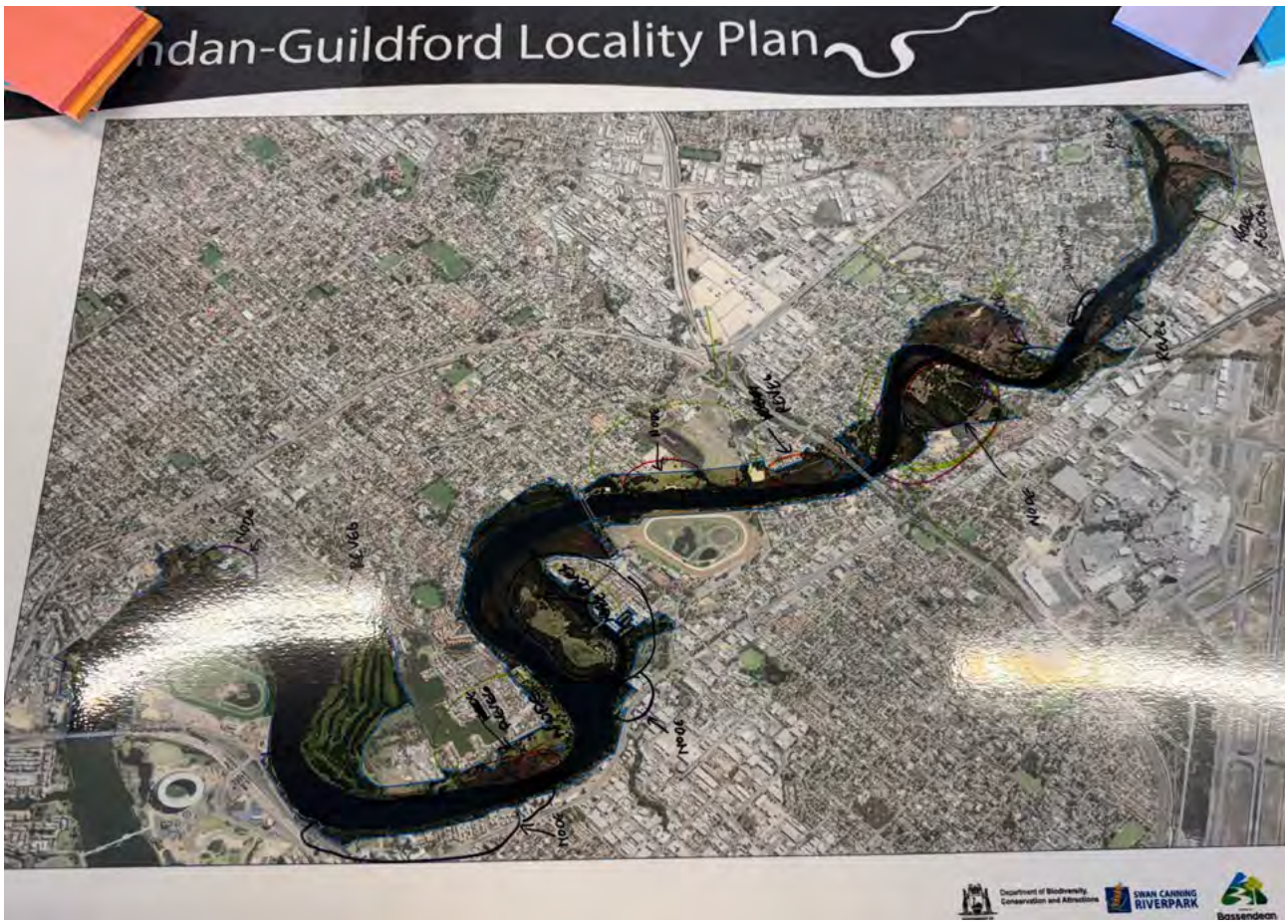
Additional Written Comments
Plastic debris along river foreshore Warndoolier to Bardon Park
15 November 2025 - Garvey Park
swan River tour + South Pert [sic] Swan Islands + Freo nodes + Difference agencies authoritie [sic] Foreshore projects etc [name removed]
Bridges for pedestrians cyclists
<u>Toilets</u> Especially in BCC areas with access for early morning walkers
Water fountain + toilet (in & out)
Foreshore path in Ascot front of Racecourse in poor condition
Retain path along river's edge at Ashfield (end of Ashfield Parade to Sandy Beach Reserve)
Bow waves wrecking river banks. Fisher's leaving rubbish invasive pepper tree's should be removed.
Mosquito control
I like the art
More water fountains pls :)
Trees benches etc More shade please!



APPENDIX B

Appendix B: Focus Group Sessions

RECREATION GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 7 NOVEMBER 2025





RECREATION GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 7 NOVEMBER 2025



ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 12 NOVEMBER 2025

Written Comments (Environment)
Riverpark work team BPG - nursery for rushs salt harden juncas krussei Enviro House help. Umbrella for friends groups
'World cafe' share knowledge between groups. Garratt Rd/Oarhouse reveg along foreshore Angela Rossen grant with schools Marri trees get in
Baigup boardwalk recreational use unified fox management Increase 'A' class reserves.
Eco tourism-electric ferry, canoe, kayak intentional stopping points Gateway to Swan Valley - Close to City.
+ Jet skis speeding through to Ascot Waters creating damaging wake to Kujak Island Banks ++ + Speeding boats creating unsafe water for dragon boats/kayaks
Challenges - areas with multiple ownership/management responsibilities
Unsafe access by man powered recreational craft to the river at Clarkson Reserve. Are we, as dragon boaters making the area worse by not having suitable access.
More A class reserves along the river
Support of volunteer groups - management plans for all areas facilitated e.g. Baigup
Many stakeholders along the river, needs good communication, but also needs leadership
Appropriate access when required for access of the river that allow healthy recreation without compromising environment
Boat wash is a major problem on foreshore vegetation banks are continually eroding.
Key areas (Ashfield Flats, Baigup etc) but interconnecting corridors are also important
Stabilize [sic] shore -line with appropriate strategies to break wash + protect marginal vegetation (natural + revegetated)
1994 Board Walk near Garratt Rd bridge is a popular recreational facility. It could be replaced with great benefit to community.
Maylands There was a bus bridge on the plans - is that still current?
Funding for turtle trackers
Linking river spaces + Friends groups
Research on rising river levels - to inform mgt changes.
Nursery areas for rushes to grow next to freshwater drainage areas. Use & establish drainage areas. Specialised 'nodes' to be Juncus kranssii
Need more growing in water for habitat. Problems with rushes [illegible] planted in River. Need 'hardening off' area.
Need to [illegible] species suitable for increased salination of River & rising levels. In-stream complexity for habitat.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 12 NOVEMBER 2025

Written Comments (Environment)
iNaturalist data for inventory of species for river length - increase biodiversity Identifying suitable species location - Marri is unsuitable for many areas.
Trapping cats along river killing wildlife increased
Dogs in river causing erosion
Rubbish along river
Erosion boats
Malgamongup ponds redesign
Equivalent of EMRC for entire system. Environment House could help with being umbrella.
Renewed approach for improving habitat at river edge on private properties.
A more unified fox control strategy.
Could partnership with Swan - e.g. Eco tours with electric boat & see nature. Slow boat. Nervous about it being seen as 'highway'. No more boat ramps. No jetskis.
Examine how each species moves e.g. possum travelling. Also invertebrates - how to they travel? Biologic did invertebrates survey for Samphire people. Spread their knowledge. Bayswater Biodiversity survey being done - includes school students - could this be included in? Turtle trackers
World cafe - Environmental intro session. 3 mins each at table
How to link natural areas including spaces between. A ribbon of natural spaces for habitates: Esp. mouth of drains - reveg Water Corp drains.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 12 NOVEMBER 2025





COMMUNITY GROUPS, TOWN TEAMS & BUSINESS GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 20 NOVEMBER 2025

Written Comments (community groups, town teams and business groups)
Pedestrians & cyclists are given priority
Deal with pollution levels -> industrial estates & farming 'we want to swim & play in river
Fine people boats too fast speed cameras Fine in each council along river
Shore up the foreshore + Boats too fast + Trees falling down
Help us fall in love with the river. Spiritual Tourism Recreational Learning
Return to natives & create wildlife corridors
Develop a process to aquire [sic] land to river
Connect with bike & pedestrian. Solve the road issues. We don't want to cross.
Extend wildlife corridors along river feeders [illegible] e.g. Japan influence Europe cities regreen liveable streams
Look @ tributaries that feed Ashfield Flats especially from industrial estate. Can we create a cleansing path for the water.
Main Roads need to be on board WA Water Corp. too.
All development should support: + Connection + Education + Environment + Tourism
Implement more + Speed controls on the river & active fines for offenders, via speed cameras & hoon laws
Restricted river vehicle use, including speed & launch locations.
Have inclusive, dual use paths to enable comfortable use for pedestrians, cyclists & tri-cyclists, including speed controls. + Width <1200mm + No impediments (bollards) + Turning circles
Advocate for pro-active acquisition of riverfront properties to enable unrestricted & continuous access along the river, for all, including via compulsory acquisition

COMMUNITY GROUPS, TOWN TEAMS & BUSINESS GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 20 NOVEMBER 2025

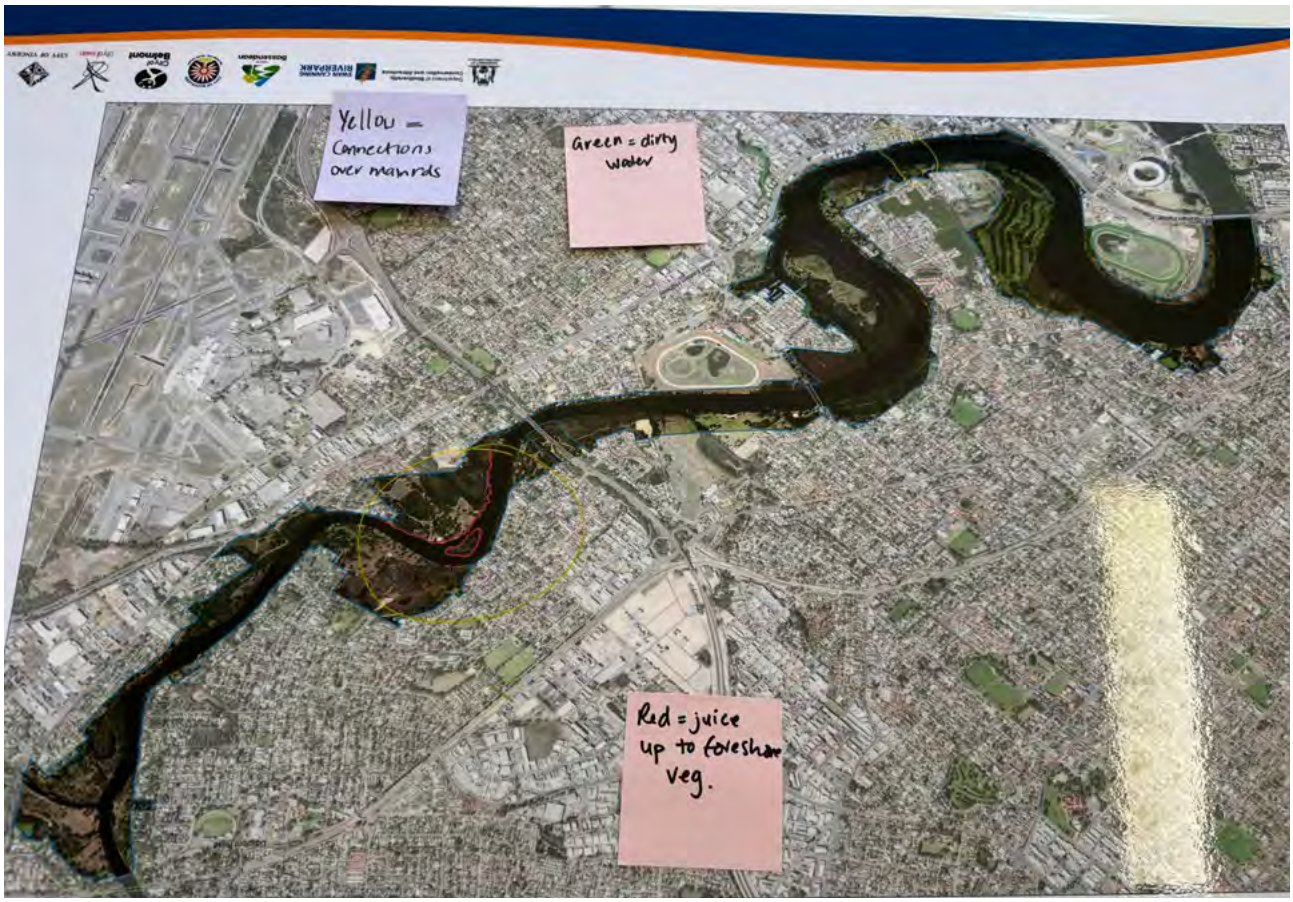
Written Comments (community groups, town teams and business groups)
Increase natural bush wildlife corridors - increase fox (feral cat control mechanisms to protect wildlife. + Plant food trees for cockatoos/birds/insects etc + Possum boxes/bat boxes
Make sure pathways are fully wheelchair/mobility accessible paths. + Increase tree canopy along the river
Moorloo-Beeloo [sic] bridge + Fantastic BMX track underneath - but no vegetation underneath so this is a block to birds insects/reptiles crossing from one side to the other + hardy ground covers & trees shrubs should be planted to create a corridor. Wildlife corridors under bridge There is a creek bed under the bridge which should be planted out with shrubs (trees) ground covers.
"Eyes on nature" increase community bystander awareness for watching out for notifying authorities of nature in danger ie. birds, bushland etc.
Increase the amount of info that is shared to all sectors of public/residential/tourist regarding existing spots to visit
Encourage the integration of all riverside local govts planning & promotion of public opportunitie [sic] & events - especially for tourists, visitors etc
DBCA please encourage Water Corp & local govts to establish more "liveable streams" development of drains (which feed into the river).
Ensure preservation & development of natural wildlife corridors - particularly for areas under stress/pressures for residential & commercial development.
Please increase the monitoring & controlling of speeding boats - wave caused erosion of foreshore is shocking:
Please look at public transport access to existing foreshore opportunities for enjoyment of these beautiful areas.
Comment Pathways need to be wide enough for tricycles & prams & motorised wheelchairs as well as bicycles & pedestrians.
Q. Is planning for only 5 yrs sufficient for valuing impacts & degrees of climate change? ie. exponential rate of change
Q. Can the State Govt please review with the aim of amending its policies for the acquisition of currently privately owned foreshore properties. ie not just when subdivisioning [sic]
Investigate current status of legacy "toxic waste dump" adjoining in WA Police Complex and Maylands Golf Club - does this still reach into the river? [group name removed]
Create a long-term vision of "Riverside walk" from Windan-Guildford - build towards this.
"Green links" (shaded, safe paths) to enable public access to key points of environmental value + Signage + Integrated timetabling + Policing and discipline etc

COMMUNITY GROUPS, TOWN TEAMS & BUSINESS GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 20 NOVEMBER 2025

Written Comments (community groups, town teams and business groups)
Prevent watersports + Water skiing + Jet skis etc Keep them away!! [group name removed]
Invest $$ through local historical societies to identify, document, preserve and activate riverside walks - link to rest areas, cafes, indigenous links etc [group name removed]
Clarify the use of “shared paths” and, by implication, get cyclists off “footpaths”. + Better signage + Improved education + ENFORCEMENT!
Find ways to encourage & integrate commercial and community use of the river - we recognise that there needs to be some form of sustainable (commercial?) underpinning.
Aboriginal Heritage + Identify + Understand significance + Protect + enhance + Publicise > encourage visit > improve education + understanding [group name removed]
Re-commit to the principle of re-acquiring all riverfront property. (OK, that’s a very long-term goal!!) [group name removed]
Extend public ferry service along hte Swan to Guildford - stops at + Maylands foreshore + Peninsula Farm + Bath St jetty etc etc [group name removed]
Increased investment on riverbank stablisation - improved visual aspects and protect the useable area [group name removed]
Explicit committment to enforcing speed limits on the river - speed cameras more patrols, better signs etc [group name removed]
Improved access to riverfrontage + Public transport + Improved advertising + signage + Integrated access plans Free bike useage from designated sites See Maylands Historical website!
Bystander Environmental Training How do you report a problem?
Wildflower initiative from MRWA is a joke. So many kilometres of sheer ugliness.
Riverbanks around City of Belmont side are in a dreadful state after years of inaction.

COMMUNITY GROUPS, TOWN TEAMS & BUSINESS GROUPS - FOCUS GROUP SESSION - 20 NOVEMBER 2025

Written Comments (community groups, town teams and business groups)
Need a coordinated approach along the river. Far too inconsistent due to a lack of a shared plans across Councils, agencies etc.
Environmentally safe public river transport would be amazing.
Garrett Road is the only real access. Pedestrian and cycle access could be greatly increased.
Garvey Park is ideal for a community environmental education centre.
Slow down recreational boating.
Contaminated waterways and drains through out Belmont feed into the river. e.g. Severin Walk
Use the river for + Education + Health + Spirituality + Recreation
Govt dept/agencies often manage riverside land in totally unsafe ways. Eg toxic weedspraying near waterways.
Paddle West needs to take responsibility for riverbank edge care. Garvey Park really in poor state.
Need much better public transport access to the river. eg No way to get to Garvey Park without a car.



APPENDIX C

Appendix C: Online Mapping

1. Tell us what you access this area for!					2. Is there something you would like to tell us about the access at this location?	Downvote	Upvote
Activity (cafes, sports clubs)	Movement (walking, running and/or cycling along river	Leisure (picnics, wildlife watching)	Recreation (vessel launching, fishing, swimming)	Other			
				Paddleboarf	Remove the boat launch infrastructure. Do not need to encourage mor boats in this stretch of river that is narrow and subject to erosion from boat wake.	0	0
				Canoe	Stop speed boats in this eastern portion of the Swan River. Speed boats should not be permitted past Guildford Bridge.	0	0
		1			Please install raised Boardwalks thereby restricting people and dogs to a defined path. Boardwalks enable wildlife and wetland tidal flows to move uninterrupted. Boardwalks provide the best way to connect with delicate wetlands without destroying that environment.	0	0
	1				Wonderful spot to observe wildlife, particularly birds especially those that use Ron Courtney island. Enjoy watching all the rowers, SUPers and kayakers enjoying the river.	0	0
		1			revegetation along the edges of the river are important - the edges are very degraded and need to be improved for the wild life.	0	0
				More trees on the oval	This oval is not well used and is uninteresting. It would be fantastic to revegetate and fill this area with trees. If it is needed as an oval in the future, the trees can be removed, but in the mean time it provides more interesting space to walk through and added habitat for the wild life.	0	0
	1				Restricted public access to these areas allows respite for wildlife. Once public access is allowed to all parts of the foreshore, wild life are continuously harassed. It is a good thing to have some areas not accessible to the public.	1	4
1					There should be a number of excellent playgrounds in Bassendean. At this stage there is only one at Sandy beach, but the other parks could benefit from more exciting and upgraded play equipment	1	3
				bird sanctuary	This is one of the few places that birds and wildlife can live and breed with out public access continually disturbing them.	1	3

1. Tell us what you access this area for!					2. Is there something you would like to tell us about the access at this location?	Downvote	Upvote
Activity (cafes, sports clubs)	Movement (walking, running and/or cycling along river	Leisure (picnics, wildlife watching)	Recreation (vessel launching, fishing, swimming)	Other			
		1			Floating Boardwalks are utilised overseas to provide people with access, whilst still protecting the environmental values of these ares. Please look at Floating Boardwalks.	0	0
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					Please restrict access to this area as the birds are thriving without people walking all over the area. This area floods regularly which is why people do not go there. If ever there was an example as to why the public should be excluded from certain areas, this is it.	0	4
		1			Please remove the boat launch ramp. This area should be free of such activity and be revegetated to parkland setting.	0	0
				To photograph birds.	Please restrict dogs in the Ashfield Flats. Please install Boardwalks to ensure people are not wandering all over the Ashfield Flats. Dedicated Boardwalks will keep the environment and wildlife a little safer than now.	0	1
1					Cycling circuit that can be used for racing sometimes	0	8

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Activity (cafes, sports clubs)	Movement (walking, running and/or cycling along river	Leisure (picnics, wildlife watching)	Recreation (vessel launching, fishing, swimming)	Other			
	1				This is a perfect location to have a circuit cycling track, suitable for 'criterium' racing. An upgrade to the current walking track or a secondary track inside the walking track just for bikes would be amazing. The track could also be used for schools and rider safety courses/events. The beauty of this location is it safely separates cyclists from other road users to make it safer for everyone. Its low impact, great to watch and encourages healthy living.	0	8
	1		1	Kayaking, bird watching, photography	Would like to see reinstatement of jetties, to improve accessibility and provide a low impact way for people to enjoy the river.	1	3
					In the long term it will be important that dogs only have access into the water at limited intervals so that rushes can survive to support invertebrate populations in the shallows - otherwise fish and waterbird populations won't survive in resilient numbers.	0	2
	1	1			Access for wheelchairs, mobility walkers, older folk with walking sticks and pregnant ladies. Family events are held here and for any of the above mentioned struggle getting to the lower section of Bardon Park. There will be an injury soon with someone trying to get there and falling. Most park up in top car park and battle the sodden & wet hill down to this area, its an accident waiting to happen & ive seen 10+ people slip already.	0	0
	1				Needs disability wheelchair access for those in wheelchairs so they can get ALL the way to the river	0	0
	1	1			Disability access to the river front, so people in wheelchairs can go ALL the Way to the river.	0	0
	1				This limestone path was once smooth and well compacted. When the new bridge was built across the creek at the river end of the path the work vehicles roughed up the limestone and the following two winters have increased damage to the path. The path is now in urgent need of resurfacing.	0	2

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			1	Bird watching and rubbish cleanup.	The path from the crossroads to the river was once open all year round with very occasional flooding in winter. In recent years the path is constantly flooded except for a few days in summer. An all weather access path terminating at the river with a fishing/observation/bird watching platform is needed to control access. Despite the regular flooding fishing enthusiasts still use the path and trample the vegetation in their efforts to gain access.	0	1
	1				It would be great to have a bike path here so we ride along side the river.	0	0
	1				Cyclists have to ride through the streets of Ascot to join the cycle path from Garrett Rd. It would be good to have the path extended to skirt around the roads.	0	0
			1		This could be the one dedicated dog exercise and dog swimming area if one is needed, once dogs and people are excluded from other areas of the foreshore to protect the natural ecosystems. Keeping this activity contained to 1 dedicated area will reduce the impacts on the environment and native wildlife as they have other safe havens to escape to where they will not be disturbed by dogs and people	1	0
	1				We love riding our bikes on the boardwalk	0	0
1	1				I would love a pedestrian bridge to be able to walk from Garvey Park over the water to Ashfield/Bassendean.	0	0
	1				There is a basic path under the Helena River bridge on Great Eastern Highway. Upgrade this underpass to remove the school crossing nearby and improve traffic flow.	0	0
			1	Power Craft	Support a local industry to design and build a low wash power craft (ie Twin hull) using an electric motor. Encourage/Support Water activity clubs to use them for coaching and support. Long term have the Upper Swan river Fossil Fuel craft free.	0	0
				Power craft Skippers	Have a solid education period for Power Boat drivers (concentrating on Rowing and Canoeing Coaches) on how to minimize wash to protect the River banks.	0	0

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			1		Up grading the area where the current Living Stream / Storm water Drain enters the river. Could be used as a swimming beach, dog beach, kayak/canoe/SUP launching area.	0	2
	1				A level path linking DogLeg Bridge with the bitumen cycle path. Easier for Wheel chair etc access.	0	1
				Water activities	There is a long term plan to allow Metronet run Ferry services from Belmont to the city. Both sides of the river have train and bus routes into the city. There is no need for a ferry service along the river, pleasant as it may be for the passengers .	0	1
1					The cafe and public toilets here should be spun off to a dedicated facility , ideally on the other side of the carpark. This would reduce congestion in this location and allow better design and development for the growing demand in this small concentrated area. The kayak club could expand and renew its aging facilities and other sporting groups can be allowed to grow into the space and share the facilities such as cafes, beach and pathways. The clay pit area is ideal for future consderation	0	1
1			1		This area would suit a cafe location better than the concentrated small area on the far side of Ascot Kayak Club. Carpark access could be enlarged and used to better facilitate both sides for the growing demanded activities of the many groups that squeeze to use the existing cafe and sporting amenities. Large groups include bike riders, walkers, families etc. It would allow the growing community Kayak club to redesign and use their aging facilities & use the space better for all community.	0	2

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1	1		1		This tiny beach area in front of Ascot Kayak club is tiny, and needs redesign and enlargement due to the amount of different groups using it. The club alone has 650 members with kayaks, but there ae also SUP groups, fishing and Power boating groups, plus families with kids swimming, dogs exercising and all on this tiny beach but also for use of the cafe and carpark. It badly needs rethinking on access and suitability for all these needs.	0	4
		1				0	0
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	1	1				3	2
1						0	0
	1					0	0
	1					0	0
	1				Id like to see better access to the river and maybe a pop up coffee shop	2	2
1					We launch our dragon boats here and the river shore needs more structure to avoid erosion.	0	1
	1	1	1		This strip along the river is not accessible to the public. Only about 6 houses along the strip have blocked off any access door their own private use. Walkers, runners and cyclists have to go around 1 to 2 blocks where there are no formal foot paths. This detracts from the beautiful walks along Ascot area.	0	1
				Home	Any development of the maylands foreshore need to take traffic management considerations. Currently Clarkson Road is a cul de sac with heavy traffic above what is recommended on a 'local access road' classification. Waterland and the maylands police complex and boat ramp contribute heavy traffic and heavy vehicles into a cul de sac. No development should take place until this dangerous cul de sac is rectified	1	0
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	1	1	1		This little sandy beach is heavily frequented by little children. It is incongruous to allow any power craft to operate anywhere near them. There are PLENTY of alternative places for power craft, not many for small children	0	5
	1		1		Car park need resurfacing. Toilets need to be open Monday to Friday during the day as well rather than just the weekend and PH's	0	0
				I walk by the river but this is not about me - it's about the marine invertebrates.	In the longterm, when the vegetation is reestablished sufficiently for the protective fence to be lifted, it will be critical that there are some stretches of durable construction that have been designed to protect invertebrate habitat from joyful frollicing dogs.	0	4
	1			Local residents	Better insect and mosquitos control and clean up the river along the walk path from Gould Park and Garratt Road Bridge. We walk our dogs along the path everyday either morning or afternoon, but quite often we get disturbed by the insects and mosquitoes. We hear the same complaint by other people. Lots of dead trunk trunks/leaves in the water.	0	1
	1	1				0	1
		1			You used to be able to walk around the racecourse which was good for birding and fishing. Be nice to have a formal path around it...and no high-rise uglies!!	1	0
	1	1				1	0
	1	1			a small jetty to accommodate wheelchairs would be nice at some point along here. The path is very good for wheelchairs but not able to get to the water to fish.	0	2
	1	1				0	0
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1	1	1	1			1	0
	1					0	0
	1					0	0
1	1	1	1			0	0
	1	1	1		Fishers often leave rubbish here. Lots of birdlike live here	2	4
	1				Put a walking Suspension bridge from Belmont Ave. (Opposite Indoor Skydive) to the other side. Where the paddle canoes rest on the ground. Or close by.	0	0
	1				The cycle path should be continuous here and priority/ROW given to path users over those accessing the car park	0	1
	1	1			Need continuous path through to Tonkin Bridge. Also, widen and resurface the section alongside the racecourse.	0	1
	1	1			There is no access and there should be! Land should be resumed from private ownership to provide a pathway along the river.	2	2
	1				Boat wash is a major problem in collapsing banks. Speed limits should be rigorously enforced. With current technologies speed cameras could be set up at different places frequently enough, with link so that Ranger/ Water Police can easily intercept the hoons when they return to the boat ramps. The message would get through with the hit to wallets!	0	7
	1				While it would be great to be able to walk the length of the Swan instead of being blocked by private property, the price would be loss of relatively undisturbed habitat. These areas act as a buffer zone. Waterbirds, ducks and other species don't have walkers and dogs near their nests and places to contend with. I therefore oppose extension of walk tracks along the banks in the interests of habitat protection.	1	5

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	1				Point Reserve is the Bassendean Walking Group uses this site as one of the regular base points for its Monday morning walks. Parking is a problem that will get worse if the number of bays is reduced. Please can the top of the rise site be re opened for parking?	1	5
					People need to realise that birds visit this area to feed. Every time a dog-off lead charges out to chase a bird it stops it feeding and the bird gets exhausted and goes hungry. I support dog-excluding fences.	0	7
					Make Claughton Reserve the most upstream trailer launch boat ramp with trailer parking on the river. Discourage the use of motorised craft upstream of this point.	0	4
	1				Mosquito management	0	1
1	1	1	1		Bring back the pelican slide :)	0	1
	1		1			0	2
	1	1	1		Dogs often off leash near the play area / river. Better signage for dog owners to keep dogs on lead, or a fenced dog exercise area for off lead play.	1	3
	1				Riverfront path from here to Sandy Beach would be nice	3	1
	1	1	1			0	2
		1			TO help improve access, please maintain this area and add seating so that less able-bodied residents may sit an enjoy the river!	0	2
	1				Where it is difficult for walkers and cyclists to share a path, separation should be considered. Cycles should be equipped with bells that are actually used. It is quite possible that some cyclists don't realise that people who are deaf cannot hear the wheels of bikes approaching from behind. A person can be startled or even scared by unexpected bikes rushing past.	0	0

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			1		Dogs often swim in this part of the river, there are also recreational fishing in this area. Can we make one side of the river acesss for dogs and another for fishing? Have had seen fishing hooks along the shore line, I believe this would be beneficial for safety of the beach	0	1
	1				Improve cycling access between local town centre and river (Maylands 8th and Caledonian Ave) This would allow leisure cyclists to more safely access local businesses (cafes/bars/shops) and use the Foreshore path in a single trip.	0	2
	1				Foreshore path quality drops along Swan View terrace, quality for pedestrians is acceptable however cycling along this section is lass safe due to driveways. Cyclists should be rerouted off the path on to marked and preferably protected on road cycle lanes for this section.	0	1
1	1				Improvement of cycle access (as shown in LTCN) between Foreshore and existing town centres (Maylands 8th ave) allowing leisure cyclists to safely access local businesses and enjoy the Foreshore without having to develop commercial land on the Foreshore.	0	2
	1				This section is a weak point in the riverside path cycling infrastructure, along with the section of path passing through riverside gardens. The narrow winding path makes cycling slow and increases pedestrian and cycle conflicts. Ideally the path would be straightened where possible (where this marker is) other sections through the parkland would benefit by being laid with red asphalt and widened to accommodate commuter and leisure cycling.	1	1

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	1			Prepatory works for Maylands-Burswood peninsula cycle and footbridge	A path along the river at this location has been agreed between the LGA and DoT at this location as shown in the long term cycle network. Along with a bridge also proposed to access the Burswood peninsula.	0	7
	1				Why can people not walk along the river front in these suburbs? How many ocean beaches are owned and fenced off in Australia? What is the difference with a river bank? All should have full access to our states rivers and beaches.	6	4
	1				Used to be able to walk the dog along here for 20+ years. Recently fenced off and we have to turn around and head back to the road to get to the boat ramp park. Disappointing that rate payers can't walk along the river.	2	4
	1				The path is very narrow, which can be dangerous when fast bikes mix with pedestrians. A narrow strip of land could be taken from the racecourse to widen this pathway.	0	5
			1		There should be a boating jetty here,(there used to be), so that boats can utilise the Swan River Hotel, and for fishers to use.	1	1
			1		It would be great to have a swimmable river.	0	9
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	1				There is a lack of public toilets along the river for cyclists and walkers.	0	2
				Needs a public toilet.	There should be public toilets here, I see many using the area but there are no public toilets even close by.	0	2
	1				Would like some lighting along Theo's foreshore area to boost safety at night, especially as cyclists and pedestrians share this path. However, would love the council to explore options on minimising light pollution as well.	0	2

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			1		Would like access to the area via ferry, allowing for people in the high density areas to easily access key transport nodes such as the CBD, and the future Matilda Bay and Canning Bridge ferry stops, avoiding traffic at GEH and interchanging at Victoria Park.	2	1
1				Rowing	The rowing club boatshed building should remain in it's current position due to one of the clubs mainly being a Master's Club with some members aged 80+. Carrying rowing boats (measuring up to 18 metres long) requires strength & agility but expecting aging athletes to carry boats a longer distance to get to the foreshore would be problematic. This boatshed was built with the 100 year flood threat in mind and has inbuilt strategies for this reason.	0	2
1		1	1		Already a great reserve with many facilities at Warndoolier Reserve. Would benefit from increased parking and canoe launching facilities.	0	2
		1			Would be great to have walkways and opportunities to better explore the river in this Maylands area. Great spot to take the kids and use kayaks. Important for boats to reduce their wakes.	0	1
	1				bike/foot paths along this portion of the river. Would be great to connect Fish Market Reserve and the rest of the Swan and Helena River foreshores. Great opportunity for cross country mountain biking and bush walks, especially due to its proximity to natural amenity and residential areas.	0	2
	1				great bike track under the bridge. Would be great to have public toilets to enable families to stay longer	1	3
	1			Walking dogs and being in nature / excersice	I walk the river everyday. I'm also a photographer and have distressed at the rapid rate of erosion and degradation of the beautiful white gums over the last 12 years. Boats speed up here and it causes large waves I'm sure this has a lot to do with it.this area is very close to my home, I'd love to see it persevered. It's also very important to keep the dogs off lead, it's why we and other purchased homes here.	0	3

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	1				Continue the walking path around to Sandy Point	3	4
	1	1	1	Dog Walking - Swim area	Dog Walkers and Fishermen tend to compete at the beach. Have some designated fishing areas and designated no fishing areas so the dogs can enjoy a swim in summer	0	3
	1				PLEASE! Extend the walking path at least all the way around the park!	2	1
				Off Leash dog area	There are very few off leash dog parks in Bassendean, and now Ashfield flats is being fenced off we have nowhere to go. Create a formal off leash area in this park of the park.	2	3
	1				Land from here right around to Ashfield Flats is flat and largely clear - this should be a no-brainer for extending the walking and bike path around from where it currently ends at Ashfield Flats	4	5
	1				Reclaim any private land and add walking paths and boardwalks	5	6
		1			This little end of the street park is a potential easy win to democratise river access for everyone. Clean it up, clean up the beach, trim back some of the low hanging tree branches add picnic tables and it could be a great stop off rest spot for a walking path all the way from Ashfield flats to Guildford	0	6
	1		1		The revegtation area obscures the view of the river from the walking path. Because of that, people have made an informal path through the sheoaks. Formalize that path. It is delightfully cool in summer and the fishermen and dog walkers us it everyday anyway. A couple of little formalised fishing access points (wooded ramp maybe?) will stop the fishermen trampling the river edge and vegetation.	1	4
				Offleash dog walking	This is one of the few off leash dog parks in Bassendean. We need to maintain and protect this amenity.	2	2
	1				This area is an easy win for extended access with flat open ground - as an absolute minimum, extend the walking path around from Ashfield Flats.	6	5

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	1				Create a walking path from Ashfield Flats to Guildford. The days of people owning the river are over. Reclaim the private land and give it back to the community to enjoy!	5	5
		1			This little street end park is potentially an easy win to improve access to the river. Clean up the weeds and long grass, trim the trees so we can walk around and add a bench so residents can enjoy the river - even the ones who cant afford multi million dollar homes.	0	6
	1				Clearing these areas and making a walking path is long overdue. Having a walking path all the way from Ashfield Flats to Guildford will draw people from all over Perth to visit. It is a completely different and more natural experience here, as opposed to other riverside walking in South Perth, Mounts Bay Road, where they are barren cleared parklands. A carefully designed walking track along the river amongst the natural vegetation will be unique in Perth and draw visitors here.	6	5
	1				The Town of Bassendean has over 4km of riverside, but less than 700m of degraded walking tracks along the river (part of that is at Pickering Park which is actually obscured by revegetation). In order for people to care about protecting the river and its biodiversity, they need to be invested in it. Provided good walking tracks along our beautiful river is good for the community, the environment and the local economy.	7	6
	1	1			This area is extremely underutilised. There should be a riverside walking path, a dog off leash area, a fishing pontoon and better access. This area could potentially be used for markets / food trucks / events where we can all enjoy the river.	6	2
	1				This single private access point interrupts the potential for flow and movement along Point Reserve. It is absolutely unacceptible in this day and age that any single person should "own" the foreshore. Reclaim the foreshore of this property to enable democratic access to the river for all.	6	4

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	1				Walking across the bridge is extremely unpleasant. The wooden beams are degraded and the traffic noise is harrowing. Consider a suspended pedestrian / bike path.	0	4
				Resident on the foreshore Clarkson Reserve	Traffic management, proper development and access	0	0
	1	1				0	1
	1	1			Thousands have been spent on planting in this area resulting in overplanting which is creating important canopy and habitat but at the same time almost completely destroying the glimpses through to the river which we also enjoy and boosts our mood and supports our mental health. What ever happens along the river needs to be balanced for all flora, fauna and residents who live in the area or pass through.	3	0
1	1	1	1		Needs a pedestrian bridge over to Burswood here	2	1
	1	1			It would be lovely if there was a designated area for dogs to be off lead, maybe in the middle grassed area	1	2
	1	1			The mosquitos are unbearable and restrict people from using the space, all around maylands peninsula	0	0
	1	1				0	1
	1				I would love for there to be a fenced off area for dogs to play off leash. Currently there are many people who do not follow the signs requiring dogs to be on leash. Perhaps if there was a designated area where dogs can play off leash (and fenced for the safety of the dogs and others using the space) they would be more inclined to follow the rules.	0	1
	1				There is no access to the river around the golf course. It would be great to see a pathway for walkers and cyclists on the river side.	0	4

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	1	1			During late spring and summer the amount of prickles on the grass make it unusable and people with dogs and often children are restricted to pathways only. Its impossible to have picnics or play sports and enjoy the lovely outdoor space.	0	0
	1	1			It would be great to see more lighting available during winter so walkers can still feel safe when walking before or after work when there are less daylight hours.	1	0
	1					0	3
	1			Walking dog	Very good, pathway is looked after	0	2
	1				The path along the racecourse is very popular, but quite narrow, and also is being impacted by erosion (ie it's drooping towards the river in some places). It would be great to see improvements here.	0	5
	1				I am not across the details of the new housing development masterplan, but I hope continuous shared paths along the river, while retaining habitat areas, are part of the plan.	0	9
	1				Please improve the shared path by paving this section. It is used by walkers and cyclists who are constantly widening it to avoid corrosion in the track. Just putting in a standard width shared path would be much better.	0	4
	1				The footpath over the bridge at Johnson Street is narrow and neglected. It would be great to improve this and tie this into the overall path network better.	0	3
	1				The foot and cycle paths across the Guildford Road bridge are narrow and in disrepair on both sides of the road. It would be great to improve these for a smoother ride on existing cycle paths.	0	6
			1		Multipke Dragon Boat clubs launching point fir boats here	0	0
	1				It would be incredible if there was access to a shared public path along the river from Guildford to sandy beach, rather than river foreshore access constantly interrupted by private property.	4	6

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				River access	This park / river access is terrible and dangerous - random rocks, Half washed away. Could do with rebuilding this park to make the river accessible.	1	1
				Road / access	4 lanes / a second bridge. This is a major artery for Perth city - single lane does not work.	4	4
	1				Boardwalk	1	4
1					Let's have somewhere to have a drink and something to eat on the river- it is a river side suburb after all.	5	2
	1				Need a walking trail along here so all can walk along the river - not the road.	3	6
	1				Great place for a ferry terminal. Use Ferry to move up and down the river.	9	4
	1				Need a walking trail along the river to walk from Guildford rd to Sandy beach. Bassendean is a river side suburb without the ability to do a decent walk along the river.	5	7
1	1			Kayaking	We should have public access walkways all the way along the river on Bassendean side from Guildford road bridge to Bayswater. Use pontoons and boardwalks if can't access the land like done on the river in other places like Brisbane.	5	5
	1				Improve access/amenity down to water's edge at end of Anstey Rd	0	2
	1			Dog walking	Great spot Need to have river access all the way to tonkin hwy Great to have food trucks down there Need to treat mosquitos	0	0
	1	1				0	1
				Property seizure	We must seize all golf clubs and convert them to public housing and/or dog recreation spaces. Also create a cycling trail along the riverbank	6	3

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	1				A riverside trail for walking and cycling is desperately required to connect Guildford to Fremantle. Imagine what a draw card that would be for tourism in Perth. Access and enjoyment of the river should be available to all, not just a few wealthy land owners.	5	8
	1				A continuous walking and cycling shared path is required along the entire Swan River foreshore. This foreshore should be available to ALL!	2	12
	1				A continuous walking and cycling shared path is required that connects Windan Bridge to Guildford Rd bridge.	4	12
	1				Private property obstructs the footpath here	1	4
	1				Continuing the cycle path here will complete the route along the river and save cyclists and walkers having to use Matheson road	0	8
	1				This limestone track should be upgraded to a sealed bike path to connect to the excellent South Guildford Backwater path along the river.	0	5
	1				Closing the cycle path loop here along the foreshore will greatly improve safety of cycling with younger kids - avoiding having to ride along the roads	0	7
1					The beach here is filled with bricks, wire and rubbish. Access is a steep grass hill. Fix up the beach and provide good access.	0	6
	1				As the path along Ascot Racecourse foreshore is very narrow, it would be great if an alternative access could be provided for cyclists through the Ascot Racecourse private road linking Memorial Drive area, to Matheson Rd (between gates). This would minimise conflicts between cyclists/ pedestrians/ dog walkers on the foreshore path	1	5
	1				While access is now possible from Moojebing St to Katanning St, it would be great if the path could be formalised for pedestrians and recreational cyclists	0	15

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	1	1			I would really like an interrupted corridor from the Guilford Bridge to Sandy Beach, with a footpath and a bicycle path, to democratise access to the foreshore rather than just a private enjoyment of those lucky enough to own a property there. Connecting those points will enable more activities between Point Reserve and Sandy Beach, potentially connecting it to the bicycle path coming from the Riverside Gardens	2	10

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Education/information spaces	Event space	Food and beverage	Playspaces (playground, nature play, climbing/jungle	Picnic facilities (tables, bbqs)	Sports (exercise equipment, basketball, ping pong table etc)	Wheeled activities (scooter track, skate park, pump track)	Other		
			1					0	0
							Paddleboard	0	0
							Wildlife allowed to live without human and dog intrusions	0	0
							Criterium Cycling Track and bicycle skills/ training area	0	2
							Natural area ... do NOT put in new boat launch facilities.	0	0
							It would be good for there to be Regional Park approach taken to maintain a network for sharing information and resources for the Locality Plan LGAs and community groups. Key to this would be the reinstatement of a works team charged with inspecting banks and monitoring river health; ideally managing a team of weeders and planters to keep an eye on the progress of revegetation projects.	0	1
							i would like to see the river healthy, clean and unpolluted so that it is safe for people to swim in.	0	5
							Garvey Park is the main racing area for cyclocross in WA, and it has hosted national events and many state titles. Its an iconic place to race cyclocross.	0	0
							Iho Park is used once a year for cyclocross racing by WA Cyclocross. Its a great area, as it gets a lot of mud. The kids love racing there.	0	0
							With some widening the existing loop is perfect for criterium cycle racing.	0	9
							speed signs and speed humps MUST be installed on the walking / cycle path between cracknell park and Adachi park before someone gets killed. escooters racing down the hill and don't care about anybody	0	0

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							that's it? we tick a box but not enter suggestions? this is typical of the new government "consultation" when you really do not want consultation. We have lots of ideas but clearly you are not interested in them because there is no space to put theme	1	0
							drink fountain	0	0
					1			0	0
							Disability ability access for rowers who also use wheelchairs to more easily access their rowing gear and safe stowaway spot for their prosthetic limbs	0	0
							observation deck	0	0
1								0	0
							Improved signage about the flora and fauna that calls Baigup home	0	0
							Or alternate cycle path that takes you through to Johnson St	0	0
							Cycle Path	0	0
							Improved cycle path or PSP	1	0
							Cycle paths to continue through to top end of Garvey Park.	0	0
				1				0	0
								0	0
							Ascot Kayak club has hosted 5 Natioanal Marathon Canoeing Championships in this area. It has cost up to $20,000 to construct Portage ramps here each time. If AKC could have input a perment Portage area can be put in which ould make the beaches wheel chair accessable at other times.	0	1

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							Power craft skippers seem to be unaware of which side of river markers bouys to go. Frequantly have power boats of all sixes hitting the rocks at this point	0	1
							A foot/bike bridge crossing the Helena River to improve access along the foreshore.	1	2
1								0	1
							I would love to see over water walkway with larger area as viewing platform	0	0
							Community education environment centre with a community garden attached	1	0
							Need cycle / walking bridge across here	0	2
							Collaborate with Crown and invest more money into the golf course and the driving range to generate additional revenue for investment into the area. Hamersley and Wembley have both proven this as successful.	0	2
					1			0	0
							This area should expand the carpark with circuit road for added facilities such as a dedicated cafe or access for other water activities	0	0
							old clay pit Reclamation for Water activity access	0	1
							Cycling Criterium Circuit	0	8
						1		2	2
			1					1	2
							Opportunity for kayak/canoe club here. A number of paddling groups along this side of the river. Other option would be to consider kayak storage facilities at Maylands club	0	1
						1		1	1

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						1		1	2
						1		1	1
							Water activities	0	2
							Water activity hub - kayaks, boat hire, bike hire, food and drinks for park and recreational users	0	3
							Please do not upgrade this ramp or car park to support more/larger powered craft. Please make this a Swan River Trust (or DPLH?) policy.	0	8
							Maintain the ban on the use of jet-skis above this point	0	6
							Off Lead Dog Area,	5	1
				1				0	1
1								0	1
1								0	1
							Enforce boating speed limits!	0	6
				1				0	1
							Swimmable river.	0	1
							Swimmable river. It would be great to see our river swimmable again	0	1
							ban fishing within 500m of this spot, there is a constant supply of dangerous hooks hanging from the kayak slalom poles,	0	9
							the south side of the island should be closed to power boats due to the high level of kayaking, swimming and sups	1	17
							Off leash Dog acccess	2	0
							Benches and a little fishing pontoon	1	4
				1				0	5
		1						0	0

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		1						0	0
			1					0	1
				1				0	1
				1				0	2
				1				0	0
							Improved shared path, please	0	3
							Kayaking - need a launch landing here for Kayaks	0	5
		1						5	3
		1						3	4
							Maintain dog walking	1	1
			1					1	0
		1						1	1
				1				8	3
							Fishing pontoon/dock - reduce risk of close-shore snags, discarded equipment and bird entrapment.	0	11
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							Access for walkers and cyclists, so can ride/walk along the river	2	5
							duck spotting	0	4
			1					0	4
							Cycle path	3	5
		1						9	3
		1						5	1
		1						5	2
		1						8	1

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I'm concerned about the ongoing erosion of the river bank and loss of riverbank trees. All the casuarinas are gradually falling over into the water. There is little healthy fringing vegetation. More can be done to connect the wildlife habitat on the island with the shore and the wetland beyond. Exclude dogs and people from the small area of foreshore and intensively plant to enhance the habitat for wildlife. Paths can be realigned and still allow for passive recreation like bird photography.	0	0
This is a breeding area for many birds. They often have their babies in this area and are very vulnerable. I understand that people would like access all the way along, but the animals need some sanctuaries where they can just access the river without worrying about bikes and people. I would prefer this area to be revegetated with native plants.	0	3
The river edge is degraded. It would benefit from more trees and vegetation	0	0
This area could do with more trees and vegetation	0	0
These area were once private and allowed native birds and wild life a place to be without being hassled by people and dogs. Please provide barriers to keep people and fishermen out of these areas.	0	4
This park is currently stark and unattractive. Revegetation and inclusion of more native plants and trees will provide a more interesting place for people and dogs, and additional habitat for birds and wild life	0	0
Restrict boats. Speeding boats undermining the riverbanks.	0	0
So sick of seeing people letting their dogs loose to chase nesting and feeding wildlife. Please restore the environmental values of Ashfield Flats and reduce the human destruction. No dogs would be fantastic. Otherwise build a dedicated Boardwalk to keep people on a raised walkway that enables wildlife freedom of movement underneath. People need to learn to preserve special places like Ashfield Flats instead of trashing these areas.	0	0
The north side of Roy Courtney I. should be closed to large powerboats too due to creating additional impact on bend where erosive forces of river is greater.	0	2
Why is this outside of the management area...?	0	0
The impracticalities of a continuous public path between Sandy Beach and Guildford Bridge needs to be acknowledged. Let's do what we can to improve the ribbon of native vegetation along the foreshore by encouraging riverside residents to nurture their foreshore boundary whether the P&R reserve has been relinquished or not. Encourage TOB/BPG to review and reinstate the 'Foreshore Plants for Riverside Residents' program.	0	1
Very disappointing that the new sealed path now seems likely to follow the existing path close to the river. A more serpentine route that meanders away from and back to the foreshore, on a slightly higher contour would have multiple , visual landscape and conservation benefits. As well as less less frequent flooding. This is a floodplain and not constrained by adjacent property use - take the pressure off the river. It's not too late to loosen the route.	0	1
Nice that there are some areas where wildlife does not have to transit a human fitness highway to get to the river.	0	0
More riparian endemic vegetation to increase biodiversity	0	0

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There is a kayak slalom structure in the river that always has a lot of fishing line and hooks tangled on the frame. Ascott Kayak club need to take ownership of this and frequently remove the hooks and wire to prevent bird entanglement. The club are some of the heaviest users of this stretch of river - maybe time they all chipped in to pick up rubbish along the river, remove snags etc - give back to the river.	1	0
Erosion of the river bank is a problem along much of the area. More policing of speeding boats is required to reduce wash.	0	0
I am concerned the new high rise will prevent the establishment of natural bushland along the river bank.	0	0
This narrow stretch of bushland has been overtaken by invasive species. they need to be replaced with natives to create habitat and wildlife corridor.	0	0
I am concerned about the amount of boat activity and the speed at which boats travel. Boats create wake as they travel, with the faster the speed the bigger the wake. This wake is causing arosion along the river edge. Additionally I have seen boats nearly collide with waterbirds as they travel at speed, particularly little ducklings during breeding season, often getting scattered from their mum leaving them vulnerable to predation.	0	3
I understand this area will likely not be totally reveged due to public use, but the planting of more locally native trees (with a focus on black cockatoo food species) would create more shady areas for people to enjoy and greater stabilisation of the soil and less flooding in winter as the tree roots will take up some of the water and keep the water table down.	0	2
I would like to see this whole area revegetated. It is mostly open grassy weeds which I do not see used much by anyone. Reveging this area would created better protection for the greater wetland area, increased water quality and ecosystem health, more habitat for native wildlife and decreased erosion, whilst also making the existing walking path more cool and shady in summer. It may also help the mosquito problem as more vegetation means more spider webs to catch mosquitos	0	1
Dogs should be on path and on leash through the ashfeilds flats wetlands and river areas to protect native wildlife and sensitive vegetation. I support dog exclusion fencing and signage to tell people that dogs are allowed on lead only as it is very rare to see dogs walked on lead through this area. If required, a dedicated dog off-lead area/swim area could ve set up at sandy Bay beach where it is already lawned and unnatural.	0	3
This area on the banks of the river and where wetland system meets the river is serlveredly eroded and degraded, mainly (from what I've observed) due to use of this area as a dog swim and play area. This is a sensitive and important ecosystem to support our native wildlife and health of the river. Dogs and people should be excluded from this area as well as along the length of the board walk (eg by fencing along board walk so dogs can't jump off into the wetland) for it's protection.	0	5
Retain this precious salt marsh and place of king fishers, rainbow-bee eaters etc.	0	3
Would like to see the Eastern Portion of Baigup Wetlands transferred to join the Western Portion of the reserve under single unified management vested with the City of Bayswater and ultimately classified as an 'A Class' Reserve.	0	1
Lovely natural area here - please retain it!	0	0
Juncus and sedges to help retain the trees on this little island	0	0
Adding paperbarks and wetland friendly vegetation here.	0	0
Planting some more paper bark trees and wetland friendly vegetation here.	0	0

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This is a significant Noongar site. An telegraph insulation cutting tool was found here. It is housed in the Dumbertung collection. This heritage area should not have further development. Any works done in the area should be preceded by an archeological dig.	0	0
To enhance environmental diversity and habitat for birds, invertebrates, insects etc. Retain a walking path around the outside. Increase tree cover, reduce lawn areas.	0	0
Pleaser remove spikes. At low tide, this stretch of foreshore has many many dangerous spears of wood, from old jetties hiding at water line ready to impale water users, boating public, sups and kayakers who dont know but want to pull into the beach. Please have a look and remove them all. there are a LOT.	0	7
Located here are a series of OLD derelict Clay pits which are both a mosquito breeding ground and unsightly area, that should be filled in at very least. Ideally this area could be filled in and the space used for river access or river activities.	0	1
The area is largely grass and should be revegetated with a dedicated path network for access.	0	1
This area is largely unused by humans, given in winter it is made largely inaccessible by mud/flooding. Apart from clusters of vegetation, it is effectively just monocultural (grass, some feral weeds). It should be a priority to restore this area into a wetland (fenced), and create a limestone path through the area.	0	1
The river bank path is interrupted by fences and private property. The path should be continuous along the riverbank.	0	0
The dual use path north of the race course is too narrow for its purpose and is deteriorating through being undermined by erosion. The riverbank is also being degraded. This is a very important access path and should be widened through moving the racecourse fencing southwards.	0	0
Any hard walling should include habitat designed for invertebrates so that there is life in the river - otherwise it may as well erode naturally.	0	0
We paddle along the river front here weekly, and find a lot of fishing tackle tangled in the river side scrub, a danger to river birds and other wildlife. We also find plastic bait bags, disposable gloves and other rubbish, either on the bank or in the river. Is fishing allowed in these areas where people would need to walk through scrub for access? Perhaps fishing could be restricted to more accessible areas so it can be monitored more easily.	0	5
Monitoring/policing boats speeding which impact wildlife, contributes to erosion an makes paddling on the water more hazardous.	0	2
More tree planting alongside the pathway for shade, the sun is brutal on these stretches of pavement!	0	1
More vegetation to provide additional shade and character. Vast lawns use a lot of water and provide little shade for walkers and people enjoying a picnic.	0	1
Increased tree and bush planting, boosting native vegetation to provide more shade over pathways, and more homes for the birds, bees and other critters!	0	0
Actual monitoring and penalties for boats exceeding the speed limit and eroding the shoreline	0	1

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I'd like to see a more natural restoration of the wetlands and potential removal of the concrete ponds that constantly have poor water quality. Revegetation and more natural water and park areas would be ideal!	0	0
I'd like this pathway to be maintained for cycling and walking. I'd love the area to feature more wetland and native vegetation, however spraying poison to manage weeks would not be good for the animals and waterways. Hand pulling to manage weeds would be great to see and get the community involved in.	0	0
As a near by resident have watched with disappointment as more and more of the river bank, on both sides, has been eroded. The obvious cause is the wash from power boats and jet skis, not natural erosion. Some years ago we approached the, then, Swan River Trust to restore the river bank in front of our property and were informed we could not do this. The Trust was planning an integrated restoration strategy. 10 years of inaction and we have lost another metre and large trees are at risk.	0	4
Correction: the marker below this one has the wrong drain name - it should say the 'Brook St Main Drain'.	0	3
Bridge St Main Drain: let's trial areas like this where there is a reliable flow of freshwater mingling with the brackish river, (thinking of Water Corp drains) to grow rushes below the low water mark (eg. Schoenoplectus validus) as a source of plants 'hardened' for river brackishness that can be translocated to similar sites (eg. near other drain mouths). Might become refuges for populations of invertebrates. This valuable habitat plant now only grows where there is freshwater seepage.	0	3
Use the URCP grant to design, develop and finesse a great set of habitat options for invertebrates to survive below the high-water mark. Planting rushes and retaining fallen logs will not be sufficient to support populations of spider crabs, mussels, prawns, worms etc to feed the fish that feed the birds that we love to see diving in the river as we stroll by. The work done here can be modified and to suit the whole Windan-Guildford locality.	0	5
I'm concerned about the extreme amount of discarded fishing tackle we find when we canoe. We find wildlife caught in tackle . We have many photos of the hooks, lures and sinkers we remove and some sad photos of wildlife that we catch if we can and take to the vet. We paddle every week often starting at Sandy Beach but going as far as fish market reserve and back down to Tonkin highway. We also encounter boats speeding regardless of the wash created and vulnerable wildlife along the rivers edge.	0	6
River bank wearing away, more vegetation or structure to keep in place.	0	4
I know this area is landfill, including, apparently, toxic elements like PCBs. I hope leakage into the river is still being monitored along this stretch. It seems likely that a poor growing substrate due to landfill content is a reason for failure to revegetate this area properly. Every effort should be made to experiment with types of plantings that might survive in a compromised environment like this. The dead trees along the river could be secured as protective structures against boat wash.	0	5
Could there be vegetation here to maintain continuity of the biodiversity corridor along the river and around this confluence?	0	5
Can this area have a band of vegetation restored please to ensure continuity of the biodiversity corridor through the area.	0	1
It is important that this narrow stretch of vegetation be protected as well as possible to ensure continuity of habitat.	0	6
This area needs more planting and improved maintenance to widen the vegetation corridor and provide a good habitat for birds and other wildlife that may want to pass through along the ground.	0	3

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Although this is a dog off-lead area, more protection of the vegetation along the shoreline is needed. Sometimes larger dogs damage the vegetation in the area. The access of dogs to the river should probably be limited to a few areas where some limestone can be put down to direct passage of people and dogs safely into the water. Remembering of course that the water quality in late summer may not be ideal and may cause skin irritation.	0	2
The shoreline right through Riverside Gardens needs a wider vegetation belt to ensure safe passage for wildlife. Erosion protection of the beach and river banks is also needed. Anything that will reduce the effect of boat wash without harming the environment is likely to be helpful. Small limestone pathways to the river's edge would provide access.	0	3
The shoreline through Baigup is eroding badly due to boat wash primarily. More cameras and more committed policing of speeding water craft is needed through from Tranby upstream. It would also be helpful if Fish Attraction Structures (which can be branches and logs that fall naturally, or other strategies known to protect shorelines and river banks could be installed in the worst affected areas to maintain sedge plain integrity and protect this important TEC and habitat for numerous species.	1	6
This area is a Coastal Saltmarsh Threatened Ecological Community (TEC). In Baigup it comprises mostly sedgplain with some samphires and interspersed with paperbarks. It was very disappointing to learn from the June WA Auditor General's report into TECs that DBCA is only proactive with regard to TECs on land it actually manages. The State Government needs to take its responsibilities with regard to TECs and Threatened fauna seriously by funding DBCA appropriately to manage all that are listed.	0	4
Baigup Wetlands needs to be under unified management to achieve Class A Nature Reserve category and maximise efficiency in all aspects of management. Although revegetation since 2016 has been largely successful, the emergency limestone access track around the top side of the reserve badly needs re resurfacing due to erosion over the last two winters. The State Government can ensure preservation of this valuable habitat by providing appropriate levels of support and funding.	0	5
River craft speed up as they pass Tranby. Boat wash damages shorelines and river banks. I would like better surveillance of speeding boats to protect native vegetation along the river.	0	1
Fast moving boats and slow moving coaches of conoe teams who don't know how to trim their motors, cause significant waves that damage the shoreline. This has been an ongoing problem for years. Current fence protection is good from the land side, Rocks or timber along the water side are needed.	0	8
This is a natural location and breeding ground for many birds. It is perfect as it is. Please don't do any more to improve access.	1	4
Fishermen regularly access this point via the boardwalk, and it is not uncommon to see discarded bait bags and general rubbish around the boardwalk. Additional bins on either side of the boardwalk would be beneficial - as the next closest is in Garvey Park.	0	3
Large trees on the bank of the river are going to eventually fall in due to obvious erosion over time. There is a lack of trees and bushes further back from the edge to take their place when they are gone. Some revegetation of the river banks all along here would be good, with reeds and small plants but also large trees to stablise the banks and also provide shade and habitat.	0	7
A lot of trees have died in this area recently. I'd like to see large trees replaced to provide shade and habitat.	0	2
I have seen evidence of possible Rakali/Moytj/water rats in this area. Footprints and middens of shells on the banks of the Helena river and Swan river. I'd like to know more and I love to see the area revegetated to provide more habitat for rare species.	0	6

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This whole area of the riverbank is impacted by erosion. It would be great if this could be halted/managed.	0	2
More tree canopy please!	0	4
Can the tree canopy be increased in this area - the trees that are currently spread across the park here seem to be struggling.	0	10
Can more of this area be revegetated?	0	4
Can more of this area be revegetated, including large trees?	1	5
Can more of Kuljak Island be revegetated?	0	6
The recent revegetation here is great to see - please expand this as far as possible throughout the entire Tranby Reserve area!	0	3
I am not aware of the details of the foreshore development connected to the new housing development, but I hope canopy and habitat creation/retention is a priority!	0	5
The erosion along the riverbank is significant - it would be great to see more effort to shore up and try to stabilise/revegetate this area.	0	4
Is it possible to do more to revegetate and renaturalise existing Water Corp drainage channels? Surely that could assist in adding canopy cover and habitat networks - not just along the area but in all draining channels flowing towards the river.	0	8
Can more be done to revegetate this area?	0	4
Can more of this area be revegetated to add habitat and extend the existing areas of vegetation?	0	1
Can more of this area be revegetated to extend the existing pockets of vegetation?	0	1
This island should remain a major conservation focus, there are spoonbills nesting on the island, and possibly also raptors. There appears to be a lot of drainage feeding straight into the river from Ashfield Parade, including one that always has lots of soapy bubbles whenever I go past, which is a concern.	0	10
The sandbank and the surrounding area is popular with a range of birds year round - from pelicans to buff-banded rails.	0	3
More trees for shade and wildlife corridors	0	3
Maintaining the health of the natural environment should be a priority here.	0	10
The river bank on north side is eroding from water back wash. With increasing leisure activity on both water & land this problem will be exacerbated. The bank requires hard wall protection, similar to limestone protection nearer to R Hookway Platform, or in areas on the opposite bank	0	4
Support the ecosystem in the flats	0	6

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