

Deputations – Agenda Briefing Forum 18 January 2022

NOTE: Deputies can speak for **5 minutes only**. Deputations are to be **10 minutes** apart.

1. **10.3.1 Tree Vandalism – 1 Sussex Street, Maylands**
In relation to Item 10.3.1, Ms Keira Treloar (Owner, 1 Sussex Street, Maylands) will be in attendance, speaking against the officer's recommendation (*refer page 295*).
2. **10.3.2 Baigup Wetlands Tenure**
In relation to Item 10.3.2, Ms Penny Lee (Member of the Baigup Wetlands Interest Group) will be in attendance, speaking in support of Option 1 in the Agenda's report (*refer page 300*).
3. **10.4.1 Proposed Amendment No. 95 to Town Planning Scheme No. 24 – Lot 4, 504-508 Guildford Road, Bayswater**
In relation to Item 10.4.1, Mr David Congdon (Associate Director at Urbis, Level 14, 1 William Street, Perth on behalf of Vicinity Centres, owners of Galleria Shopping Centre) will be in attendance, speaking in support of the officer's recommendation (*refer page 436*).
4. **10.4.1 Proposed Amendment No. 95 to Town Planning Scheme No. 24 – Lot 4, 504-508 Guildford Road, Bayswater**
In relation to Item 10.4.1, Mr James Lewisson (Senior Consultant – Planning, Element, L18, 191 St Georges Terrace) will be in attendance, speaking in support of the officer's recommendation (*refer page 436*).
5. **10.4.1 Proposed Amendment No. 95 to Town Planning Scheme No. 24 – Lot 4, 504-508 Guildford Road, Bayswater**
In relation to Item 10.4.1, Mr Aaron Lohman (Principal – Planning, Element, L18, 191 St Georges Terrace on behalf of their Client Hawaiian Investments Pty Ltd) will be in attendance, speaking in support of the officer's recommendation (*refer page 436*).
6. **10.4.1 Proposed Amendment No. 95 to Town Planning Scheme No. 24 – Lot 4, 504-508 Guildford Road, Bayswater**
In relation to Item 10.4.1, Ms Kim Drubbel (Principal – Property Economics, Element, L18, 191 St Georges) will be in attendance, speaking in support of the officer's recommendation (*refer page 436*).
7. **10.4.2 Proposed Single Storey Single House, including Street Tree Removal – Lot 44, 34A Arundel Street, Bayswater**
In relation to Item 10.4.2, Mr Simon Travaglini (Resident of 32 Arundel Street, Bayswater) will be in attendance, speaking against the officer's recommendation (*refer page 458*).
8. **10.4.3 Proposed Event Permit for Peninsula Farm - Reserve 35112, 2C Johnson Road, Maylands**
In relation to Item 10.4.3, Ms Pearl Chaloupka (Resident) submitted a written deputation on the item (*refer page 471*).
9. **10.4.3 Proposed Event Permit for Peninsula Farm - Reserve 35112, 2C Johnson Road, Maylands**
In relation to Item 10.4.3, Mr Kenneth George (Resident of 4 Settlers Lane, Maylands and on behalf of Mr Michael Dawes, David White-Farr and Mr Michael Browning - Residents near

Peninsula Farm) will be in attendance, speaking in support of the officer's recommendation (*refer page 471*).

10. 10.4.3 Proposed Event Permit for Peninsula Farm - Reserve 35112, 2C Johnson Road, Maylands

In relation to Item 10.4.3, Ms Julian Donaldson (CEO, National Trust of Western Australia, The Old Observatory, 4 Havelock Street, West Perth) will be in attendance, speaking on the item (*refer page 471*).

11. 10.4.4 Proposed Land Dealings - Lot 2123 Norco Way, Bayswater

In relation to Item 10.4.4, Ms Jennifer Felt (Resident of 68 Stone Street, Bayswater and Mr Troy Felt) will be in attendance, speaking in support of the officer's recommendation (*refer page 498*).

12. 10.4.4 Proposed Land Dealings - Lot 2123 Norco Way, Bayswater

In relation to Item 10.4.4, Ms Sarah Schembri (Resident of 64 Stone Street, Bayswater and Mr Matthew Schembri) will be in attendance, speaking against the officer's recommendation (*refer page 498*).

Pearl Chaloupka - Written Deputation

Item 10.4.3 Proposed Event Permit for Peninsula Farm – Reserve 35112, 2CJohnson Road, Maylands.

Ordinary Council Meeting Tuesday 25 January 2022 commencing 6:30pm.

I am a Ballardong, Noongar woman who lives [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

On 9th October 2021, Anne Gaunt found a Noongar artefact a handful of metres beside WuRutt Woorat. She left it in situ and called me to show me where she found it.

I consulted was John Stanton, Social Anthropologist and former Director of the Berndt Museum. He believes that despite the amount of development that has occurred in the area, other significant artefacts could be the area including middens.

I have since consulted with academics who agree that it is a Noongar artefact. I then consulted with Annie Carson WA Museum Boola Bardip. She offered that if the artefact is housed with the Museum it can be held in custodial care. This would mean that it could be returned to the Noongar Nation if required. A decision about where the artefact will be displayed and housed will be made at a later date after further consultation with Noongar Elders.

Annie Carson also highlighted that Department of Planning Lands and Heritage needs to review any permits for activity in the area as it is already a heritage area. This includes the works that are pictured occurring in the below photo of where the artefact was found.

Dr Noel Nannup has looked at photos of the artefact and said that Noongar people used to knock down the insulation glass on old telegraph lines to make tools from the glass. He showed me how the pictured cutting tool would have been held.

Barry McGuire, Noongar Elder is being kept in the loop about the artefact and its significance to the area. Carol Foley is also being kept up-to-date. She is also a Noongar Elder and has conducted Welcome To Country at Wu Rutt Woorat for the WA National Trust (the Trust) for years. Also [REDACTED]
[REDACTED]. Notably, Anne Gaunt's ancestor was a manager of the farm. This makes the site and the discovery of the artefact particularly meaningful for her.

Important environmental works will be conducted on the foreshore around and on Wu Rut Woorat. This can't go ahead without Noongar consultation and archaeological oversight. Also of concern are statements by Julian McDonald, CEO of the Trust at the Maylands Residents and Rate Payers Association meeting of 8 March 2021.

He flagged plans to build a commercial jetty at Wu Rut Woorat a short distance from an existing public jetty. An early version of the Trust's plans for the site show the commercial jetty. He also spoke of plans for up to 100 commercial events at the site. Both of these grandiose plans have been pulled back for now but there is nothing stopping from them arising again. As a result, a feeling of distrust and unease still remains especially as the latest event submission did not identify a cap on the number of commercial events. As these events are not going to be attended or supervised by the Trust they will not be able to commit to no environmental or cultural impact on the site.

Recommendation

That Wu Rutt Woorat (Peninsula Farm) is not used for any commercial events.

Consultation

Noongar Elders Dr Noel Nannup Barry McGuire Carol Foley

Non-Aboriginal Academics

John Stanton, Social Anthropologist, Former Director Berndt Museum

Alistair Paterson, ARC Future Fellow, UWA (expert on Wadjemup/Rottnest glass artefacts) Professor Jo McDonald, UWA – Rio Tinto Chair of Rock Art Studies/Director Archaeology Annie Carson, WA Museum Boola Bardip.



Artefact was found on riverside of the left leaning tree.



Front of cutting tool



Front of cutting tool 2



Back of cutting tool

10.3.2 Baigup Wetlands Tenure

We confirm that our group is strongly in favour of 'Option 1'.



Ordinary Council Meeting Agenda

25 January 2022



Dear Councillors,

Baigup Wetlands Interest Group members are aware that the first agenda for the year includes discussion of our petition. We confirm that our group is strongly in favour of 'Option 1', transfer

of the management order of the eastern land portion of Baigup Wetlands to the City of Bayswater. Thank you.

Benefits of bringing whole of Baigup under City of Bayswater management:

Baigup Wetlands is a valuable high-use community asset. Given existing intersecting infrastructure realities and responsibilities (walk/cycle path, sewer, gas pipeline) it makes sense for the City to manage the reserve as a unified whole. Previous concerns about legacy issues are appropriately and realistically addressed in the Officer's recommendations.

Efficiency:

Economies of scale, unified management approach, single restoration policy.

Amplify community participation:

Community participation (weeding, planting) under City direction is currently restricted to only 1/3 of the total reserve. Baigup Wetland Interest Group has 260 newsletter subscribers, 676 facebook followers, and 95 twitter feed followers. Interest and support will increase with greater access and involvement across the whole reserve.



Enhanced status:

Unification will bring WAPC land into existing Crown Reserve 24708 allowing possibility of conversion to A Class Reserve. Currently the City has only one A Class Reserve at Lighting Swamp.

'Featured Treasure'

Baigup is recognised as a 'Featured Treasure' on the Urban Bushland Council website. The City cannot currently celebrate this as the bulk of the reserve is in WAPC land managed by DPLH. The [Baigup Wetlands page](#) includes 82 bird species photographed at Baigup (total 96 officially recorded by Birdlife WA).

National recognition

Baigup's extensive sedge plains are registered as a valuable example of Temperate Coastal Saltmarsh Threatened Ecological Community. The most intact and healthy sections are on the WAPC land.

Themes and Goals: Environment-specific strategy... aligns with Option 1.

E5 – Protect and enhance the City's natural environment and biodiversity, and encourage the community to participate in its protection.

Environment and Liveability Performance Measures

- The community satisfaction with footpaths and cycleways.
- The undertaking of projects that support river and foreshore health.
- The number of plants planted in natural areas (bushlands, wetlands, river foreshore).

Community Performance Measures

- The overall community satisfaction with the City as a place to live.
- The number of City-led community events connecting people to opportunities to participate.
- The number of hours the City's volunteers contribute.
- The number of people attending City-led events.

PERFORMANCE MEASURES

To track our progress, we have developed a number of performance measures:

| COMMUNITY | ENVIRONMENT AND LIVEABILITY | VIBRANCY |
|---|---|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✗ The overall community satisfaction with the City as a place to live. The community satisfaction with facilities and services for older adults. The provision of an annual grant program to support community groups to lead community events and initiatives. ✗ The number of City-led community programs connecting people to opportunities to participate. ✗ The number of hours the City's volunteers contribute. ✗ The number of people attending City-led events. The number of visits to City-run recreation centres and libraries. The delivery of coordinated public/play space development. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The community satisfaction with streetscapes and building design and scale. ✗ The community satisfaction with footpaths and cycleways. The amount of general waste to landfill (number of tonnes per year).* The percentage of renewable energy used for corporate operations. ✗ The undertaking of projects that support river and foreshore health. ✗ The number of plants planted in natural areas (bushlands, wetlands, river foreshore). ✗ Increase tree canopy, working towards Council's aspirational target of 20% cover. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The number of businesses operating in the City and the number of employment opportunities. The average commuting distance to work. The community satisfaction with the City's vibrant and active town centres. The number of events and initiatives focused on town centres. |

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Community Strategic Plan Strategies that directly align with Option 1 include:

- **S3** Create local spaces to bring people together, with a focus on each suburb.
- **S4** Maximise the use of existing facilities and provide multi-age and multicultural recreational opportunities for our diverse population.
- **S7** Support culture and the arts with events using local spaces. (NB: Winners of the 2019 Community Art Awards - Ellis House Member Award Laura Peden, artwork: Baigup Wetlands)
- **S9** Encourage sustainability and sustainable lifestyles with a focus on waste reduction, carbon reduction, education and the maintenance of assets.
- **S10** Green our suburbs and restore the natural environment and biodiversity, while balancing density and built form.
- **S14** Strengthen social interaction, connectedness and build the capacity of the community.
- **S15** Make the most of the river and accessibility to the river.
- **S17** Progress the City's journey of Reconciliation.



Community Strategic Plan performance measures:

Activities in the eastern 2/3 of Baigup can contribute under unified management: e.g. a current BWIG riverbank repair grant administered by DBCA on the WAPC land. The value of collective specialist knowledge held by BWIG members to the City is enhanced. For instance, current hydrological stability and potential acid sulphate soils management on the WAPC land was achieved by BWIG in consultation with government experts using grant funding.

How best to preserve Baigup Wetlands than to bring it wholly into CoB Management with a view to creating an 'A Class' Reserve?


Relevant Documentation

- 2014-2024 Baigup Wetlands Management Plan ([View PDF](#))
- Questions on Notice - Lisa Baker on Hansard Record ([View PDF](#))


Relevant Links


Our website is baigupwetlands.org • Learn more in this short film [Baigup Biidii - Path to Place of Rushes](#) • Find us also on [Urban Bushland Council](#) • [Facebook](#) • [Twitter](#) • [TrailsWA](#) (virtual trail)
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