

Supplementary Information

Ordinary Council Meeting

Tuesday 28 July 2026

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Confirmation Of MinutesADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Confidential item 14.1.1 which was entitled "Property Matter – Bayswater", relates specifically to Wotton Reserve in Embleton, next to Morley Train Station. A previous report on this matter was entitled "Property Matter – Morley Station Precinct".

Recommendation Implications

To ensure consistency in the naming of this report item, the recommendation for confirming the minutes of the meeting is amended to:

That Council:

1. **Confirms the Minutes of the Ordinary Council Meeting held on 23 June 2026 which have been distributed, as a true and correct record, with the title of Item 14.1.1 changed to "Property Matter – Embleton (Morley Station Precinct)".**
2. **Requests the Chief Executive Officer to annotate the agenda for the Ordinary Council Meeting held 23 June 2026 to reflect the change of title for Item 14.1.1, as described in limb 1 above.**

Addendum - Item 10.1.5 Advocacy PrioritiesADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Officers have further reviewed the summary notes from the Council Workshop that was held on 12 May 2026 and identified the Guildford Road Corridor Masterplan as a future partnership priority project for Council, having achieved a high ranking within the assessment scoring matrix. Accordingly, this addendum has been issued to incorporate the Guildford Road Corridor Masterplan into the Advocacy Prospectus as the new **Attachment 1** to the officer's report.

Recommendation Implications

The Officer Recommendation remains the same.

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Advocacy Prospectus

Connecting people,
places and opportunity



ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

About the City of Bayswater

Located just six kilometres north-east of the Perth CBD and close to Perth Airport, the City of Bayswater (the City) is a connected inner-metropolitan community with strong access to major transport routes, town centres and employment areas.

Home to more than 75,000 people, the The City is a culturally diverse and thriving city spanning eight suburbs and four town centres - Bayswater, Morley, Maylands, and Noranda. A place of community, creativity and renewal. Its town centres are known for local businesses, cafés, street art, events and multicultural community life, while its open spaces, riverfront areas and recreation facilities support an active and liveable urban lifestyle.

Also known as the Garden City, it includes more than 380 hectares of parks, ovals and open spaces, and a 10-kilometre stretch of the Derbarl Yerrigan / Swan River.

The City is entering a significant period of growth and investment. Major State Government transport investment through METRONET, including the rebuilt Bayswater Station and new Morley and Noranda stations, have strengthened Bayswater's role as a central public transport hub and created new opportunities for urban renewal, local jobs, housing diversity and economic growth.

During this period of growth Morley is emerging as a key activity and station precinct, and across the municipality significant private investment is underway. The City is well positioned to work with State and Federal Governments to deliver community infrastructure, sustainable urban renewal and long-term liveability.



THE CITY'S VISION

To grow a connected, innovative and sustainable city- a place people want to live, work, visit and enjoy.



Community profile



75,981
residents



29,064
households



38
median age



37.7%
of residents born
overseas



31.9%
medium or high-
density dwellings



31.1%
renters



\$3.98B
headline gross
regional product



26,029
GST-registered
businesses



6,424
local jobs



17%
of economic
output from
manufacturing



150+
parks, ovals and
open spaces



180+
local sporting
clubs

ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

Frank Drago Reserve



OVERVIEW

Frank Drago Reserve is the City's premier sporting precinct and a key community recreation asset, located close to the Bayswater town centre and train station. The reserve is home to Bayswater City Soccer Club, which competes in the National Premier League, as well as the Bayswater Bowls and Recreation Club, Bayswater Croquet Club and Bayswater Tennis Club.

The City, in collaboration with Bayswater City Soccer Club, is progressing plans to transform Frank Drago Reserve into a modern soccer, community, sport and leisure precinct that responds to growing demand for sport, recreation and community use. Existing facilities are outdated and no longer meet contemporary expectations for accessibility, inclusion, player amenity, spectator experience or year-round community participation. Once complete, the redeveloped precinct is projected to attract more than 135,000 attendees annually.

Pathway to delivery and community benefit

The City has progressed planning around the Frank Drago Reserve redevelopment well beyond early concept stage and is now advancing design for two delivery options. The first is a reduced scope aligned with the \$10 million currently secured through State Government and the City's contributions. The second is the full Stage One option, currently estimated at \$18,803,982, which reflects the costed redevelopment concept tested through community consultation.

The full Stage One option is the City's preferred delivery pathway because it would deliver the facilities and community outcomes identified as priorities by respondents, including improved facility

➤ Improved infrastructure

➤ Improved health and wellbeing

➤ Stronger communities

➤ Gender equity and inclusion

Outcomes**Deliver modern sporting infrastructure**

to NPL standards and event hosting capabilities.

**Improve accessibility & inclusion**

player amenity and spectator experience.

**Expand opportunities**

for junior, female and community participation in soccer.

**Increase precinct capacity**

and flexibility for sport, recreation and community use.

**Improve community amenity**

through upgraded paths, parking, play space and public areas.

**Support local jobs & business activity**

through visitation, construction, events and increased precinct use.

quality, spectator amenity and recreational space. While the reduced scope option would allow some works to proceed within existing funding, it would not deliver the full package of upgrades required to realise the precinct vision or meet the level of community benefit identified through consultation.

The full Stage One scope includes clubroom and changeroom renewal, spectator amenity, reconstruction of the main pitch with new LED floodlighting to Football Australia match standard, parking, community amenity, pathways and a play space. Delivering this option would create a modern, inclusive and more welcoming precinct for players, families, spectators and the wider public, while providing the essential foundation for longer-term renewal of Frank Drago Reserve.

Community consultation with more than 400 stakeholders confirmed strong local use and support for investment in the reserve. Of respondents, 92.9% currently visit the soccer precinct and 61% use it weekly or more. This feedback directly informed the preferred redevelopment concept and demonstrates clear community demand for the full Stage One investment.

Timeline

Concept design finalised	Jul/Aug 2026
Detailed design & development approval	Dec 2026
Construction tender awarded	May 2027
Construction commencement	Jul 2027
Project completion	Late 2028

Funding request

The City is seeking additional State Government co-investment to close the **\$8,803,982** funding gap and deliver the full Stage One redevelopment of Frank Drago Reserve.

Stage One is estimated at \$18,803,982, with \$10 million already committed through equal contributions from the State Government and the City. Additional funding will allow the City to deliver the full option tested through community consultation, rather than a reduced scope, maximising the sporting, community and precinct benefits.

ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

Bayswater Industrial Area



OVERVIEW

The Bayswater Industrial Area is one of Perth's most strategically located industrial and employment precincts. Spanning approximately 190 hectares, with around 400,000 square metres of floorspace and 3,750 existing employees, the precinct forms part of the Morley Improvement Scheme and is located close to the Morley Train Station, Perth CBD, Perth Airport, Tonkin Highway and Bayswater Town Centre.

Despite its strategic location within the Morley Improvement Scheme area, the Bayswater Industrial Area remains significantly underutilised.

A lack of reticulated sewer infrastructure is constraining redevelopment, limiting business expansion and preventing well-located industrial land from reaching its full economic and employment potential. Addressing this gap would unlock one of Perth's major brownfield productivity opportunities and support renewal around Morley Train Station.

Pathway to delivery and community benefit

The City is seeking to unlock the Bayswater Industrial Area as a more productive, higher-value industrial precinct within the Morley Improvement Scheme.

The precinct is well located for freight, trades, light industry and service businesses, with parts of the area, including Wotton Street and Embleton Avenue, within the 800-metre walkable catchment of Morley Train Station.

Delivering infill sewer would enable redevelopment of ageing building stock, support business expansion, increase floorspace capacity and attract more intensive employment-generating uses.

➤ Morley station precinct planning

➤ Improved infrastructure

➤ Economic growth

➤ Local jobs and skills

➤ Environmental sustainability

Outcomes



Unlock a 190ha brownfield zone

Industrial & employment precinct in Perth's central metropolitan area.



Support +20% in industrial floorspace

(estimated) over 10–15 years.



Enable around +2,300 jobs

in a central, accessible employment location.



Improve economic productivity

by enabling more intensive use of industrial land.



Improve environmental outcomes

Replace ageing septic systems with reticulated sewer.



Avoid ~\$76m in land development costs

Reduce demand for new metro fringe industrial land.



Help retain industry and jobs

while supporting renewal around Morley Station.

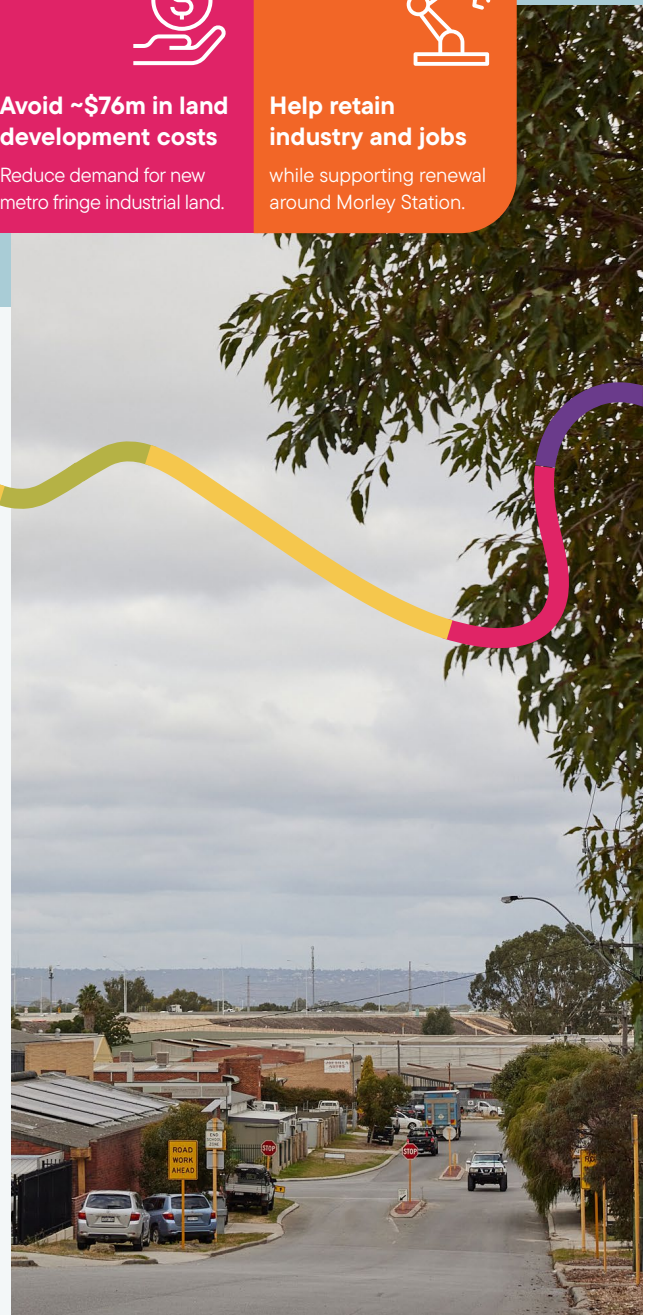
It would also strengthen the connection between the Bayswater Industrial Area and the emerging Morley Station precinct, supporting brownfield renewal and better use of scarce industrial land.

Government request

The City seeks State Government partnership to deliver **\$30 million** in infill sewer infrastructure, with Water Corporation expected to manage, own and maintain the asset.

The City also seeks consideration of the precinct being designated as a Strategic Industrial Area.

State investment would unlock a modern industrial precinct, accelerate renewal within the Morley Improvement Scheme area and protect the City's long-term employment and industrial land base.



ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

Les Hansman Community Centre



OVERVIEW

The Les Hansman Community Centre represents a strategically located redevelopment opportunity for the City. Located at 240 Walter Road West, Morley, the site sits in the heart of the Morley Activity Centre, close to Coventry Village and Morley Galleria Shopping Centre.

➤ Improved infrastructure

➤ Improved health and wellbeing

➤ Stronger communities

➤ Gender equity and inclusion

➤ Housing diversity

Les Hansman comprises approximately 6,300 square metres of land zoned R-ACO Activity Centre, allowing a broad range of land uses with no height restrictions and creating a strong platform for a mixed-use redevelopment that can deliver both community and economic outcomes.

The existing building opened in 1977 and no longer meets contemporary community needs. Morley Library currently operates from the site, but the building was never designed to function as a library. As a result, the site is ageing, constrained and no longer fit for purpose as one of the City's key community facilities.

Pathway to delivery and community benefit

The City's vision is to transform the site into a landmark mixed-use community hub anchored by a public library and supported by a broader mix of community, civic and commercial uses. Concept options include community facilities, a youth centre, parking, residential apartments and commercial uses such as medical services, offices and retail, with the library identified as a non-negotiable element of the future site.

This redevelopment would create a contemporary community facility in a strategic metropolitan centre and deliver a stronger long-term home for library and

Outcomes



Establish clear business case

and redevelopment pathway for a key strategic community site.



Deliver mixed-use community hub

Anchored by library and civic services.



Improve access to community services

Like library and potentially youth services in Morley.



Strengthen Morley Activity Centre role

as a civic, commercial and community destination.



Create a wider investment catalyst

creating renewal and improved liveability in Morley.



Support housing diversity & local jobs

Obtaining better value from public land.

civic services in Morley. It would also improve social inclusion, strengthen access to services and unlock greater public value from a strategically located public landholding.

The project has progressed through a staged planning process. The City acquired the adjoining car park from the State Government in February 2024, prepared concept redevelopment plans for the centre and adjoining land, and has now finalised the land transaction process with the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage.

The next key step is completion of a redevelopment business case, intended to be presented to Council

by December 2026. This will allow the City to confirm the preferred scope and future vision for the site, test viability, refine the redevelopment model and position the project for future external funding opportunities. It will also strengthen the City's ability to pursue a redevelopment that balances civic, community, residential and commercial outcomes in a financially sustainable way.

Funding request

The City seeks State Government partnership to explore the relocation of a suitable government agency to the Les Hansman Community Centre site as a potential anchor tenant.

With the land transaction now finalised and concept planning underway, this is a timely opportunity to work with State and Federal Government to identify the best pathway for redevelopment, investment and delivery.

This includes exploring partnership models, funding opportunities, land use outcomes and policy alignment across community infrastructure, housing diversity, local jobs and Morley City Centre renewal.

ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

Maylands Brickworks



OVERVIEW

Established in 1927, Maylands Brickworks is one of the City's most significant heritage places and a rare industrial heritage asset of State-wide importance. Its remaining Hoffman Kiln is understood to be the last of its type in WA, preserving a rare link to the State's industrial and brickmaking history.

➤ Heritage preservation

➤ Economic growth

➤ Increased tourism

➤ Stronger communities

Technical investigations have identified the need for rehabilitation works to the lower level of the Hoffman Kiln to address deterioration, maintain public safety and preserve the site's heritage value.

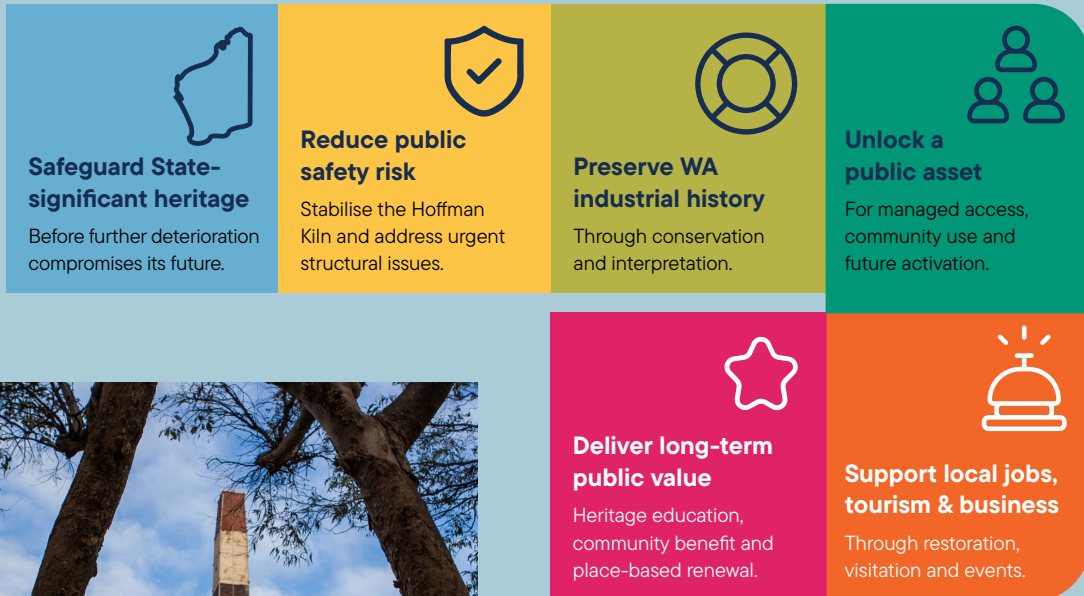
With timely government support, Maylands Brickworks can be stabilised, conserved and reactivated as a heritage, education, tourism, community and local economic asset for Bayswater and for Western Australia.

Pathway to delivery and community benefit

The City has adopted a staged approach to restoring and reactivating Maylands Brickworks, allowing urgent safety works to proceed first while establishing a clear pathway to broader community use over time. This gives government the opportunity to support a project that responds to an immediate public safety and heritage risk, while progressively unlocking wider social, cultural, tourism and economic benefits for the Maylands Peninsula and Western Australia.

Phase One will deliver urgent stabilisation works to the lower level of the Hoffman Kiln to prevent further deterioration or potential collapse. The total project cost is \$4 million, with the City already committing \$250,000. This critical first stage will protect a rare

Outcomes



There is strong and longstanding community support for protecting Maylands Brickworks and bringing it back into active public use. After the factory closed in 1983 and demolition was proposed, the local community successfully rallied to save the site. More recent engagement, including community surveys and the Community Reference Group, continues to show clear public interest in preserving and reactivating the Brickworks in a way that is financially viable, respectful of its heritage value and acceptable to the community.

Funding request

The City seeks State Government co-investment to deliver Phase One urgent stabilisation works to the lower level of the Maylands Brickworks Hoffman Kiln.

The Phase One project cost is \$4 million. The City has already committed \$250,000, leaving a current funding gap of **\$3.75 million**.

Government funding will allow the City to complete the works required to prevent further deterioration, reduce safety risk and preserve this rare heritage asset for future public use, interpretation and activation.

piece of Western Australia's industrial heritage, safeguard a landmark of strong local and State-wide significance, and improve public safety by securing a structure currently at risk of failure.

Future phases will build on these works by progressing restoration, heritage interpretation and controlled community activation across the site. Once stabilised, Maylands Brickworks can begin to support community events, local markets, education, tourism and visitation, creating a distinctive place-based asset that strengthens community identity, supports local businesses and enhances the Maylands Peninsula as a unique inner-metropolitan destination.

ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

Maylands Lakes



OVERVIEW

Maylands Lakes is a series of constructed urban wetlands on the Maylands Peninsula, comprising Lake Brearley, Lake Bungana and Brickworks Lake. The lakes have experienced persistent water quality issues for many years, including algal blooms, cyanobacteria and high densities of non-biting midge, creating a long-running environmental, public health and community amenity challenge.

➤ Environmental restoration

➤ Environmental sustainability

➤ Community resilience

➤ Improved health and wellbeing

➤ Community connection

The City has monitored the lakes since 2015 and invested significant municipal resources in management responses. However, the system is complex and difficult to restore due to the lakes' size, depth, limited water movement, hard edges and proximity to homes. The lakes also have broader environmental significance, with the potential for nutrients and algae to enter the Swan River through the Lake Brearley overflow.

Pathway to delivery and community benefit

Following extensive technical investigation, specialist input and community engagement, Council endorsed preparation of the Maylands Lakes Environmental Restoration Masterplan in April 2024. In April 2025, Council endorsed the final Maylands Lakes Environmental Restoration Concept Report, allowing the project to move from investigation into delivery.

This work has established a staged restoration pathway based on ecological, engineering and landscape interventions to improve water quality, reduce midge outbreaks and restore the ecological function of the lakes. The City has allocated \$2.4 million in the 2025/26 Budget to commence Phase One implementation, including recirculation works at Lake Brearley and a treatment wetland at Brickworks Lake.

Outcomes



Reduce cyanobacteria

algal blooms and non-biting midge pressure.



Improve water quality

across the Maylands Lakes system.



Improve water movement

and treatment performance.



Restore ecological function

and strengthen habitat outcomes.



Support biodiversity

and urban wetland resilience.



Deliver staged restoration

of a long-running community concern.



Improve neighbourhood amenity

public health and access to nature.



Protect the wider Swan River System

with improved local water management and treatment.



Phase One will provide immediate action on one of the City's most visible environmental and liveability challenges. It will improve water movement, begin treating inflows, support better environmental performance and create a practical foundation for later restoration phases.

Future stages will be informed by the outcomes of Phase One. Depending on monitoring results, further works may be required to improve water movement, treatment performance, ecological recovery and overall amenity across the lake system.

Community concern about Maylands Lakes has been strong and sustained. The City's engagement process has included listening events, online

engagement, community forums, design feedback and ongoing project updates. This work has helped ensure the restoration pathway responds to both expert advice and the lived experience of residents affected by poor water quality, algal blooms and midge outbreaks.

Funding request

The City seeks State and Federal Government partnership to support the long-term restoration of Maylands Lakes.

The City has committed \$24 million to deliver Phase One, including recirculation works at Lake Brearley and a treatment wetland at Brickworks Lake. Subject to the success of Phase One, indicative costs for future restoration are approximately \$3.6 million for Phase Two and \$8.3 million for Phase Three, with subsequent works informed by monitoring, evaluation and detailed design.

Government partnership will help the City progress future works as priorities are refined, supporting long-term improvements to water quality, environmental performance, neighbourhood amenity and protection of the wider Swan River system.

ADVOCACY PROSPECTUS

Future partnership opportunities

In addition to the City's priority advocacy projects, the following initiatives present opportunities for future State and Federal Government partnership to support community infrastructure, place activation and sustainable growth.



Maylands Town Centre Streetscape Masterplan

The endorsed Maylands Town Centre Streetscape Masterplan provides a staged framework to revitalise the town centre following the closure of the Caledonian Avenue level crossing.

Developed with Main Roads WA and informed by community consultation,

the Masterplan includes safer pedestrian and cycling connections, improved public spaces, additional street trees and upgrades across Guildford Road, Eighth Avenue, Seventh Avenue and Whatley Crescent. State and Federal Government investment is sought to support staged implementation and deliver a safer, greener and more vibrant town centre.

Lightning Swamp nature-based learning space

The Lightning Swamp nature-based learning space provides environmental education for schools and the broader community within the City's largest bushland reserve.

Connecting the facility to essential water and sewerage services will improve its functionality, increase community use and strengthen education about local biodiversity, conservation and A Class reserve management. State Government investment is sought to deliver the future supporting infrastructure to create an education and environmental learning space.



All-abilities water access at AP Hinds Reserve

An accessible water access facility is proposed at AP Hinds Reserve, home to ANA Rowing Club, Bayswater Paddle Sports and the Western Australian Institute of Sport.

The project would deliver accessible kayak and rowing launch systems connected to a floating

jetty, improving access for people with disability, older participants, beginners and athletes using adaptive equipment. Government investment of \$600,000 is sought to deliver the facility and expand opportunities for inclusive community participation and high-performance sport.

Hillcrest Reserve Redevelopment

The proposed redevelopment of Hillcrest Reserve will create a modern, inclusive sporting and community precinct that responds to growing demand for organised sport and informal recreation.

The Facility Needs Assessment recommends upgraded sporting facilities, a new shared clubhouse, improved community amenities, expanded recreational spaces and enhanced accessibility. State and Federal Government partnership is sought to support staged delivery and ensure the precinct continues to meet the needs of a growing and diverse community.



Guildford Road Corridor Masterplan

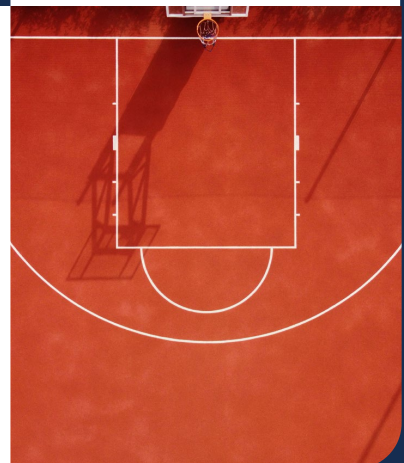
The City seeks State Government support, through Main Roads WA, to fund and lead a comprehensive Guildford Road Corridor Masterplan in partnership with affected local governments. The masterplan would replace fragmented interventions with a coordinated, long-term program of intersection upgrades, road safety improvements, pedestrian and cycling infrastructure, streetscape renewal and underground power. It should address key intersections, safer crossing opportunities and improved urban design through Maylands, Mt Lawley and Bayswater, while supporting continued infill development and activity-centre growth. As one of Perth's oldest and busiest arterial routes, Guildford Road requires a corridor-wide strategy to improve safety, amenity, transport performance, and development outcomes.

Recreation Centre Master Planning

The City is undertaking strategic master planning to ensure its recreation infrastructure continues to meet the needs of a growing and changing community.

As population growth, increased housing density and community expectations evolve, there is an opportunity to review the future role, location and configuration of recreation facilities to

maximise community benefit, optimise strategically located land and support broader outcomes including urban renewal, housing diversity and more efficient service delivery. Government partnership is sought to support this long-term planning and future recreation infrastructure investment.





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Addendum - Item 10.3.1 Stone Street And Garratt Road Intersection Upgrade, Community Engagement OutcomesADDITIONAL INFORMATIONAmended wording in Officer's Recommendation

On page 393 of the agenda, Limb 3 of the Officer's Recommendation relies on the report title to imply which intersection is being referred to. Adding the road names into Limb 3 will make it clearer:

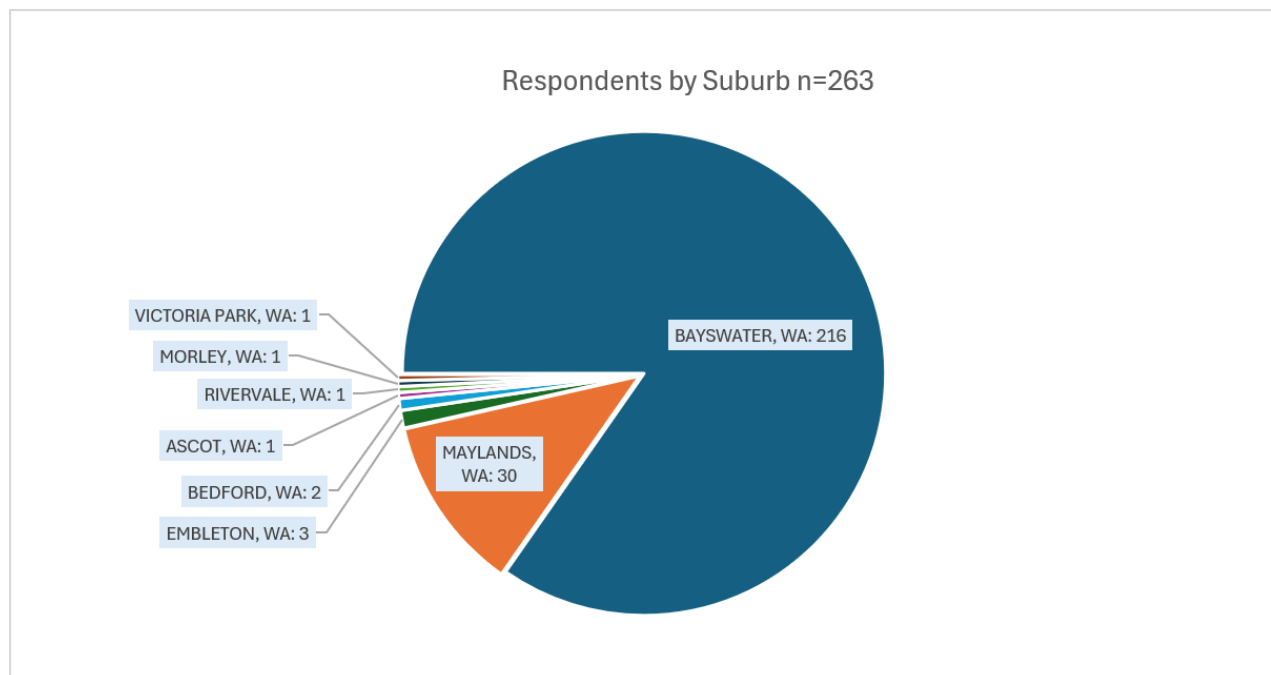
*"Requests the Chief Executive officer to engage a traffic consultant to prepare a concept design for the **Garratt Road/Stone Street/Frinton Street** intersection upgrade, incorporating community feedback, and provide an indicative cost estimate to assess suitability for a Black Spot funding application."*

Typographical error

The final paragraph of the 'Background' section on page 394 states the date as '12 May 2025'. This date should read '12 May **2026**.'

Community consultation

The City received a query regarding the number of submissions received from community members who reside outside the City of Bayswater. From a total of 263 responses received, 260 were from City residents, and three were from residents outside the City. The following chart provides a breakdown by suburb.

Recommendation Implications

In light of the above, the Officer's Recommendation remains unchanged.

Addendum - Item 10.1.1 Annual Budget 2026/27ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

Please note that in the **2026/27 Notes to the Budget – Note 8: Borrowings** (pages 16–17 of the Statutory Budget), the Maylands Waterland loan principal balance at 1 July 2026 is amended from \$0 to \$970,615 to reflect the correct outstanding balance.

This amendment has no impact on the overall budget and is required for disclosure purposes only. Accordingly, no other changes are necessary.

These changes are contained in the attachment included in this addendum and will be updated in **Attachment 1** within the minutes for this item.

Recommendation Implications

There is no change to the Officer Recommendation as a result of the above.

CITY OF BAYSWATER
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

8. BORROWINGS

(a) Borrowing repayments

Movement in borrowings and interest between the beginning and the end of the current financial year.

Purpose	Loan Number	Institution	Interest Rate	Budget Principal 1 July 2026	2026/27 Budget New Loans	2026/27 Budget Principal Repayments	Budget Principal outstanding 30 June 2027	2026/27 Budget Interest Repayments	Actual Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Actual New Loans	2025/26 Estimate Principal Repayments	Estimate Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Estimate Interest Repayments	Budget Principal 1 July 2025	2025/26 Budget New Loans	2025/26 Budget Principal Repayments	Budget Principal outstanding 30 June 2026	2025/26 Budget Interest Repayments
				\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$	\$
Maylands Waterland	600001	WATC	4.0285%	970,615	0	(146,078)	824,537	(44,187)	110,981		(140,366)	(29,385)	(50,848)	1,110,981	0	(140,366)	970,615	(50,848)
Morley Sport and Recrea	600002	WATC	4.0285%	501,485	0	(75,474)	426,011	(22,830)	574,007		(72,522)	501,485	(26,271)	574,007	0	(72,522)	501,485	(26,271)
Bayswater Waves	600003	WATC	4.0285%	769,360	0	(115,789)	653,571	(35,024)	880,622		(111,262)	769,360	(40,304)	880,622	0	(111,262)	769,360	(40,304)
Bayswater Waves	600004	WATC	3.9399%	5,282,235	0	(669,203)	4,613,032	(237,402)	5,925,832		(643,597)	5,282,235	(256,162)	5,925,832	0	(643,597)	5,282,235	(256,162)
				7,523,695	0	(1,006,544)	6,517,151	(339,443)	7,491,442	0	(967,747)	6,523,695	(373,585)	8,491,442	0	(967,747)	7,523,695	(373,585)

All borrowing repayments, other than self supporting loans, will be financed by general purpose revenue.

CITY OF BAYSWATER
NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE BUDGET
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2027

8. BORROWINGS (CONTINUED)

(b) New borrowings - 2026/27

The City does not intend to undertake any new borrowings for the year ended 30th June 2027

(c) Unspent borrowings

The City had no unspent borrowing funds as at 30th June 2026 nor is it expected to have unspent borrowing funds as at 30th June 2027.

(d) Credit Facilities

	2026/27 Budget	2025/26 Actual	2025/26 Budget
	\$	\$	\$
Undrawn borrowing facilities			
credit standby arrangements			
Bank overdraft limit	0	0	0
Bank overdraft at balance date	0	0	0
Credit card limit	40,000	40,000	40,000
Credit card balance at balance date	10,000	10,000	10,000
Total amount of credit unused	50,000	50,000	50,000
Loan facilities			
Loan facilities in use at balance date	6,517,151	6,523,695	7,523,695

MATERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICIES

BORROWING COSTS

The City has elected to recognise borrowing costs as an expense when incurred regardless of how the borrowings are applied.

Fair values of borrowings are not materially different to their carrying amounts, since the interest payable on those borrowings is either close to current market rates or the borrowings are of a short term nature.

Borrowings fair values are based on discounted cash flows using a current borrowing rate.