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UPDATE ON PROGRESS OF COMMUNITY SUBMISSIONS FOR 2019/20 City of Cockburn BUDGET DELIBERATIONS

In October 2018, the City invited residents groups to submit up to five projects for consideration in the City's 2019-20 Budget process.

- We have assessed the projects in priority order – giving higher priority to those labelled as priority one and two.
- We have excluded expensive projects such as toilet blocks and major road changes this year. The suggestions have been discussed with the City's Facilities and Engineering staff for future consideration. At this stage, no funding commitment is planned.
- We have assessed the requests against the City's policies and Council adopted plans.
- We have provided a cost estimate for some requests.

Given that the City's budget is limited, higher priority has been given to projects and activities that Council has already agreed to provide or build/maintain in line with community feedback and Council decisions in our [Corporate Business Plan](#).

The attached table shows all projects submitted by resident groups. The colour coding shows those projects to be put forward to the City's Budget discussions in April 2019 and those that can be funded from existing Budget allocations.

Legend	
Green	Supportive. Will be included in Budget discussions for 2019/20
Orange	Funded in 2018/19 Budget
Purple	Not supported. Will not be included in the Budget discussions for 2019/20. Clarification provided about why not supported.
Blue	No funding for 2019/20. Residents group to followup and discuss with City officers.
Red	Listed already in 2019/20 Budget

Aubin Grove Community Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1 BBQ for Versailles Park</p> <p>Installing a barbecue within the existing infrastructure in the park.</p>	<p>Why a priority: This is a piece of infrastructure that will be well used, and greatly appreciated by the nearby residents</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Neighbourhood around the park</p> <p>Community benefit: The park is well used by the neighbourhood for gatherings. A BBQ will enhance what is already happening and enable neighbourhood gatherings to include meals</p>	POS Strategy - Infrastructure	Supported by Parks	\$18,000
<p>Priority 2 Footpath and bus shelter</p> <p>To install a footpath on the east side of Lyon Road from Aubin Grove primary school to the bus stop near the intersection of Aristata Pde and Lyon Rd, and to install the bus shelter at that bus stop.</p>	<p>Why a priority: This is a serious safety matter, with school pedestrian traffic moving between the school and the bus stop having no footpath. To use the footpath on the opposite side of Lyon Road involves children crossing Lyon Road twice, without school crossing protection.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Any pedestrians walking from the school to access a bus heading south.</p> <p>Community benefit: Safe access to the bus stop from the primary school</p>		Supported by Engineering. Already funded in 2018/19 Budget and waiting on drainage design	Nil
<p>Priority 3 Bushland access:</p> <p>To provide access to the bushland path from near the Lyon Road / Aubin Grove link intersection. (On Lyon Road, near the</p>	<p>Why a priority: With flooding during the last two winters closing the pedestrian path in the bushland along Lyon Road, there is no access to the path while it is inundated.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Pedestrians who walk the bushland path from the Lyon Road / Twilight Mews intersection south and east into Aubin Grove.</p>		Being investigated by Engineering	

<p>intersection of Lyon Road and Aubin Grove link in Aubin Grove)</p>	<p>Community benefit: Provide access to the bushland path when the northern section of the path is under water for extended periods of time. This is especially significant when pedestrians are walking north on the path, and encounter flooding. There is currently no way to bypass the water, other than to backtrack several hundred metres to the nearest gate.</p>			
<p>Priority 4 Bollards outside Aubin Grove shops</p> <p>Install bollards on the east side of Lyon Road outside the Aubin Grove shopping centre to prevent vehicles (especially trucks) from parking on the footpath and verge.</p>	<p>Why a priority: Vehicles, and particularly trucks, parking on the verge and footpath are a danger to pedestrians and other motorists, and cause significant damage to the footpath when they park too close to access businesses at the shops.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Pedestrians, other motorists, and the city council finances.</p> <p>Community benefit: The footpath will cease being damaged by heavy vehicles parking on the verge, while the drivers access the shops to purchase lunch etc.</p>		<p>Not supported by Engineering</p> <p>Previous bollards were continually damaged by supermarket trucks</p> <p>Repair costs too high</p> <p>Narrow road</p>	

In summary, the City will include the barbecue for Versailles Park in Budget discussions and is already proceeding with the footpath and bus shelter this financial year.

Banjup Residents Group		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Minimise Heavy Vehicle Traffic on Liddelow Road</p> <p>Consistent with Council's resolution of June 2015, continue to install "traffic design measures" along the length of Liddelow Road to deter heavy vehicles from using Banjup's roads.</p>	<p>Why a priority: Main Roads WA is building a roundabout at the northern end of Liddelow Road as part of its widening of Armadale Road. When finished in 2019 it will make it much easier for rat runners, particularly heavy trucks, to use our streets. Liddelow Road is classified as a 'local distributor'. This means that it connects side streets to the wider world. It does not mean that it connects one suburb to another (that is a 'regional distributor').</p> <p>It certainly does not mean that it is a cut-through for heavy trucks that should be using the freeway or Nicholson Road that are each only 3 km away. In December 2014, the City counted 3,800 vehicles using Liddelow Road each day, of which 500 were heavy trucks. In May 2015, a heavy truck passed down Liddelow Road every 85 seconds.</p> <p>In March 2018, the City counted 3,700 vehicles using Liddelow Road each day. The number of heavy trucks would have been similar to that reported in 2014. None of us wants Liddelow Road to become another Jandakot Road with thousands of vehicles, heavy and light, slicing through Banjup and destroying our rural amenity, as has happened to rural Jandakot and Treeby.</p> <p>With great concern, Banjup residents note that in 2007 only 3,200 vehicles used Jandakot Road each day. Ten years later in 2017, there were 12,300 vehicles using Jandakot Road. In 2018, 16,300 vehicles were recorded. In June 2015, Council resolved to install a roundabout at Liddelow and Gibbs as the first "traffic design measure" to "minimise heavy vehicle traffic" through Banjup. It took 3 years to implement Council's decision. More "traffic design measures" need to be installed soon along Liddelow to discourage the heavy vehicles that will surely want to use our</p>	<p>About \$500,000 spent on roundabout</p> <p>From 2014 to March 2018 the proportion of heavy vehicles using Liddelow Road dropped by 60% near Armadale Road and by 47% near Wolfe Road. This is despite no change in total traffic volume near Armadale Road and a 9% increase near Wolfe Road.</p>	<p>The City has commissioned transport engineers Cardno to carry out consultation and assessment of possible traffic controls and measures in the Banjup locality including Tapper and Liddlow Roads.</p> <p>Consultation with residents will begin after the District Traffic Study review is completed in about March 2019.</p>	<p>Cardno study included in 2018/19 budget</p>

	<p>road once easy access to the widened Armadale Road is realised in 2019 by the new roundabout. The Banjup Residents Group urges the City of Cockburn to provide at least \$200,000 in the 2019/20 budget for a further stage of traffic design measures to minimise heavy vehicle traffic on Liddelow Road.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Directly, 220 households in Banjup that abutt or use Liddelow Road daily. In the medium to long term, the wider Cockburn community that wishes to enjoy the rural environment of Banjup and its public reserves. Fifty residents' properties abutt this road and a further 170 households on side streets use this road to access their own properties. They are fully one half of all residential properties in Banjup.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: As residents articulated clearly at September's rural planning workshop, Banjup's rural amenity will be lost if heavy vehicle usage of Liddelow Road is not tightly constrained. If the rural amenity is lost, then who will want to live in Banjup and maintain and preserve the special rural environment so that it can prosper in the long term? Where will the wider Cockburn community be able to enjoy rural peace and tranquility if Banjup's public reserves are compromised by the thunder of heavy vehicles?</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Consistent with Council resolution of June 2015 and Cockburn's 2018 draft rural planning strategy.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: At least \$200,000 in 2019/20</p>			
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The Banjup Residents Group is thanked for its submission and encouraged to submit more than one project in future annual submissions to increase the opportunity for successful inclusion in the Budget discussions.

Beeliar Community Voice		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1 Radonich Park Basic Amenity Installation</p> <p>The installation of a water station suitable for humans and animals within Radonich Park.</p> <p>Radonich Park, Ivankovich Road Beeliar</p>	<p>Why a priority: Radonich Park is heavily used by the community and local primary school for sport and recreation purposes such as interschool sport carnivals, group fitness training, track and field activities, junior AFL training and junior soccer training. With the park already having a playground, BBQ and fitness equipment already installed, it is vital that water is made available to those who use the park and its existing amenities. Currently the local primary school are required to cross Ivankovich Ave to refill their water bottles back at the school when Radonich Park is being used for sports carnivals. This creates a safety and logistical issue for the school and students.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The local community who use the park. South Coogee Primary School Group fitness training which occurs 4 times a week. Junior sporting associations using the park as a training ground.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: For the school this will negate extra supervision and safety requirements when they are using the park for inter school sports. Sufficient hydration for those using the existing playground and fitness equipment, as well as those who participate in training, dog walking and general recreational activities. Overall this will improve the heart and wellbeing of those who utilise the park.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Community Lifestyle and Security, specifically points 3 and 4.</p>	POS Strategy - Infrastructure	Supported	\$5,000

<p>Priority 2 Installation of Water Station at Peregrine Park that can be used by people animals.</p> <p>Project Location : Peregrine Park, Peregrine Circle Beeliar</p>	<p>Why a priority: The park is heavily used by local children due to the existing playground infrastructure available. There is also a shade structure, BBQ and picnic facilities currently available which the local community utilise. Given the facilities already at the park, the addition of a water station is required as the park is surrounded on all four boundaries by busy local roads which present a safety issue for residents who require water to return to their houses. It also limits the potential of the park to be utilised by individuals who are not local residents as they are required to travel elsewhere in order to procure water.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The local community.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Provision of water to a park with existing facilities which is heavily used.</p>	<p>POS Strategy - Infrastructure</p>	<p>Supported by Parks</p>	<p>\$5,000</p>
<p>Priority 3 Beeliar Lake Beautification Project</p> <p>Improving the water quality of the lake. This project has been discussed with Lou Vieira, Parks Services who was supportive. It involves the section of reeds in front of the Beeliar Community Centre being weeded and planted out with more reeds. Also, removing a</p>	<p>Why a priority: The health of the lake has been identified by Council and residents. The water has presented a health risk at times due to its poor quality. Whilst we acknowledge this project will not fix the issue, we feel it will contribute by reducing the rubbish that collects in reeds and reduce needle drop off from the tree into the water. By increasing the reed planting it will hopefully attract more bird life by giving them a safe place to rest. The aesthetics of the lake are an issue that the community has brought up to BCV on numerous occasions. The lake represents the hub of Beeliar, a place where people from outside come for sporting purposes, events and to use the local shops. We want Beeliar to leave a positive impression on these individuals. We also want our local community to take pride in the lake area.</p>		<p>Supported by Environment and Sustainability</p>	<p>\$20,000 plus Parks budget</p>

<p>non-native tree which will cause problems for the brick paving when the root system increases.</p> <p>Project Location: Beeliar Lake, Lakefront Ave Beeliar. Specifically the bank of reeds in front of the Community Centre.</p>	<p>Main beneficiaries: The local community and the health of the lake.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Showing that the first steps are being taken visually to improve the health of the lake and reduce the litter that collects in that area. There will also be a greater sense of community pride fostered with the lake. Hopefully the encouragement of more birdlife to the lake will increase the number of families who come to the lake.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Community Lifestyle and Security, specifically points 2, 3 and 4.</p>			
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Bench Seating at Beeliar Reserve</p> <p>Installation of a bench seat around the perimeter of Beeliar Reserve, next to the existing footpath which runs along the Kowara Dale side of Beeliar Reserve.</p> <p>Project Location: Beeliar Reserve perimeter which runs along Kowara Dale</p>	<p>Why a priority: The lack of bench seating around the reserve has been raised to BCV on a number of occasions by elderly members of the community who use the footpath around Beeliar Reserve to walk around as part of their daily exercise. They have found that they feel fatigued from the walk and have requested a bench be installed to provide them with an area to rest.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The local community, especially the elderly residents who require a rest area and parents who watch their children play soccer at the reserve.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: By providing a rest area it will increase the number of elderly residents who will feel more confident to walk around the reserve for their exercise. It also provides an area where residents can sit and enjoy their local community hub.</p>	<p>Long Term Asset Management Plan-Infrastructure</p>	<p>Supported by Parks. Can be funded from 2018/19 Budget</p>	<p>To be funded from Parks budget</p> <p>\$4,000</p>

<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Replacement of Beeliar Reserve Drinking Fountain</p> <p>The drinking fountain at Beeliar Reserve is malfunctioning which results in the flooding of a section of the grassed area of the oval.</p> <p>Project Location: Beeliar Reserve drinking fountain located directly in front of the BBQ area and bin.</p>	<p>Why a priority:</p> <p>The leaking water is creating a hazard. The water is flooding over the footpath which is creating a slip hazard for the public using the footpath. This footpath is in a heavily used section of the reserve. When the fountain is in use, the water will overshoot the footpath and individuals walking past the fountain will be sprayed with water. The timer on the fountain operates for a number of minutes beyond the user taking a drink of water. There is no basin on the fountain to collect this water. Additionally, the water runs off the footpath and floods an area of grassed oval creating a slip hazard and is over time contributing to the degradation of the grass. This water fountain is heavily used by the public, the soccer club, as well as attendees at BCV events held on the reserve.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Individuals walking past the fountain, those using the fountain and the general community due to the slip hazard and degradation of the grassed area.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: The reduction of a slip hazard. Conservation of water. Reducing the degradation of the grassed area. Overall aesthetics of the area.</p>	<p>Maintenance issue to be dealt with by Parks Operations</p>	<p>Supported by Parks</p> <p>Can be funded from 2018/19 Budget</p>	<p>Parks Budget</p>
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In summary, the City will include the top three priority projects in its Budget discussions for possible funding and will cover the cost of the priority four and five projects in its current 2018/19 Budget.

Bibra Lake Residents Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Upgrade to park on corner of Pausin Crescent and Hope Road</p>	<p>This land is located on road reserve and is very close to the roadworks for the Murdoch Drive Connection. BLRA met with Lou Vieira from Parks to discuss.</p> <p>Upgrade to include A: Repairs to the fencing or installation of bollards D: Landscaping C: Repairs to Seesaw B: New rubber matting under the swing set</p>	<p>Long Term Asset Management Plan-Infrastructure</p>	<p>Parks support A and D. C is a maintenance issue B not supported</p>	<p>\$10,000</p>
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>Bibra Lake WW2 Site, Signage & Pathway</p> <p>Project Location: Hope Rd, Bibra Lake.</p> <p>The Heritage Listed area across the road from Native Arc and the Wetlands Centre.</p>	<p>The heritage-listed WW2 Site off Hope Rd, Bibra Lake requires signage and a walk around pathway for a small section of the site to inform people of our local history. This is a valued historical location because it was the extremely important site for the secret Regimental Headquarters 116 Light Anti Aircraft Regiment and the Australian Women's Army Service (AWAS) during WW2.</p> <p>Last year Bibra Lake Residents Association invited UWA archaeology team of lecturers and students to investigate the site (with CoC approval), and they agree that good signage and a pathway around the location would be the best way to show people this significant site. We ask CoC to fund suitable signage and a pathway, and possibly fencing around some of the obvious areas such as the toilet block to protect them from vandalism. The signage that we request include a sign at the entrance gate on Hope Rd, which explains that this is a Heritage Listed site and the required appropriate behaviour of visitors. The other signs would be spaced along a pathway and show photos of the site</p>	<p>Corporate Comms</p>	<p>For discussion with Comms Manager</p> <p>The interpretative signage component may be covered under an existing plan based on the AWAS women in 2019/20 or 2020/21</p> <p>Initial investigation completed by Environment services in 2016/17. Main concern is parking as its opposite the wetlands centre and on a curve of the road. Will require Engineering</p>	

	<p>and the AWAS women who served there. These would also give information from the WW2 diary for the 116 LAA Regiment that we have obtained from the Canberra War Memorial. The signs could also inform visitors about where to obtain further information about the site, eg Wikipedia.</p> <p>The path would go from the gate at Hope Rd, around the small section of the site that includes the toilet block and the old septic tank, and possibly the bunker. It would not be required to go through the bushland to the extended areas of the site.</p>		to confirm preferred location for vehicles to pull off onto the verge and potentially parking embayments	
<p>Priority 3 BBQ and Toilet included in Ramsay Park Upgrade:</p> <p>The community of Bibra Lake would like to see the inclusion of BBQ and toilet facilities to the Ramsay Park Upgrade (Dowell Place and Parkway Rd)</p>	<p>Why a priority: The park is going to have some upgrades in this year's current budget and we have had discussions during the Bibra Lake Residents Association meetings regarding this park with Andy Jarman. There are insufficient funds for the BBQ and Toilet to be included in the upgrade.</p> <p>As per the 'Public Open Space Strategy 2014 – 2024', page 66, Ramsay Park has been classified as a Neighbourhood Park and the Development Options include public toilet and BBQ facilities.</p> <p>Bibra Lake recently lost a park on Pausin Crescent due the Murdoch Drive Connection construction and the people in that pocket in Bibra Lake were advised that they would be compensated with an upgrade to Ramsay Park. Therefore, the City now only has to maintain and facilitate the upgrade to one park, not two. And Ramsay Park will now become the 'local' for a larger circle of residents. The community has indicated that if there are plans for a BBQ, there also needs to be a toilet. A BBQ facility means that you are planning to stay a while, be social, enjoy food and drinks. And who wants to rush off home, half way through their dinner to use that bathroom? Additionally, it is a</p>	POS Strategy	<p>The City is not funding toilets. The BLRA does not want a BBQ without a toilet.</p> <p>City willing to fund flying fox and toddler equipment in Ramsay Park</p>	\$20,000

	<p>priority as these facilities are not only something that the council has indicated as a opportunity for Bibra Lake but the community has also raised and discussed as a desire and benefit.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: All of the Bibra Lake community would benefit from these facilities to the upgrade. Additionally, we would be able to invite friends and family into our neighbourhood park and share social time together. It would encourage neighbours to comingle and meet locally.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Happy, vibrant people who are socially active and out and about. Promoting healthy living, enjoying fresh air, soaking up some Vitamin D.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Public Open Space Strategy Estimated Cost (if available): \$350,000</p>			
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Community Pathways Artwork:</p> <p>Taking incentive from the work recently completed by the South Lake Residents Group, the Bibra Lake community would like to see some of the linking pathways brightly painted with</p>	<p>Why a priority: Footpaths are a matter of civic pride. Pathways in Bibra Lake are dull and boring and in urgent need of colour. This would truly add some vibrancy and livelihood to our community.</p> <p>The linking pathways are used by all members of our local community accessing different parts of the neighbourhood. Most pathways lead to a bus stop, community park or even our local shopping complex. The BLRA would engage with local school's art departments (Bibra Lake Primary School, Blue Gum Montessori, Perth Waldorf and Lakelands Senior High School) to gain community participation and involvement. The work would be completed by those who would be using the pathways. Community games could include hop scotch, snakes and</p>	<p>Community Development Strategy.</p>	<p>Supported by Community Development from existing funds for one pilot location in a public access way.</p>	<p>\$1000 for paint and paint brushes .</p>

<p>colourful shapes and/or games to engage and promote walking, cycling, playing. (Location: key linking pathways in the community)</p>	<p>ladders, colourful shapes, bright letter and numbers, as well as creative drawings.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The direct community of Bibra Lake. Art students completing the work would gain a sense of pride.</p> <p>Community benefit: School children would benefit by simply taking their learning outside. Colours can define the mood of a person. They can create a specific aura or energy. Colours form an integral part of our lives. Therefore, by simply adding a little colour to our community would brighten up the lives of many.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Public Open Space Strategy Estimated Cost: \$7000 for material and stencils</p>			
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In summary, the City favours an investment in extra facilities for Ramsay Park such as a flying fox and extra toddler equipment, however will assess what is feasible for land at Pausin Crescent.

Connecting South Lake		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Accessible Toilets for People with Disabilities in both Hopbush Park and in Anning Park in South Lake.</p> <p>Project Location: Adjacent to existing toilet blocks</p>	<p>Why a priority: There are no public toilets accessible to people with disabilities in South Lake apart from those within commercial premises. Disabled people and their carers do not have access to appropriate toilet facilities when attending sporting or community events at Hopbush and Anning parks. Community groups are required to hire portable disabled toilets for events.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: People with disabilities and their carers. Community and sporting groups.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Providing access to sporting and community events for people with disabilities and their carers. Promoting an inclusive community. Connecting South Lake will not have to hire portable disabled toilets for community functions.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: City of Cockburn health services guidelines for community events</p>		<p>Not supported</p> <p>No funding for toilets</p> <p>Noted for future years</p>	Nil
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>Exercise Steps/Trail in Powerline margin</p> <p>Project Location: The powerline margin between South Lake and Elderberry</p>	<p>Why a priority: Use of under-used space, increased community participation in fitness and exercise; creating a community focus.</p> <p>Build exercise steps/trail on the gradient in the grassed area of the powerline margin. The stairs could be similar to those at Manning Park and designed to facilitate exercise during daylight hours. Though not as steep as Manning Park, the South Lake site could offer a smaller and simpler exercise area with minimal site works.</p>		<p>Not supported</p> <p>Will require further investigation as this is a Western Power transmission easement and there are constraints on recreational use.</p>	Nil

<p>Drives, South Lake.</p>	<p>Main beneficiaries: Residents and families of South Lake and others in the wider community looking for free outdoor exercise facilities</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Improved health and fitness. Increased utilisation of public open space.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Council Objectives 3.1, 3.2, 3.3</p> <p>Estimated Cost: Unknown</p>			
<p>Priority 3</p> <p>Upgrade Play Equipment in Sycamore Park, South Lake</p> <p>Project Location: Sycamore Park, South Lake</p>	<p>Why a priority: Many children use this park and the play equipment is old and tired and would benefit from revamping with quality play equipment.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Families and children in South Lake.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Increased outdoor activity for children and families in the area.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Council Objectives 3.1, 3.2, 3.3</p>		<p>Not supported</p> <p>The latest Playground Condition Audit rated the equipment as good. Replacement is scheduled for 2022/23</p>	<p>Nil</p>
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Skateboard Park in powerline margin, South Lake, between South Lake and Elderberry Drives.</p>	<p>Why a priority: We need to look at ways of engaging youth and providing socially acceptable activities for them to keep them occupied and engaged. Utilisation of under-used public space</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Families and young people in South Lake. The community as a whole benefits from activities that engage young people in the area.</p>		<p>Not supported</p> <p>Not supported</p> <p>Pump track has been constructed behind Ottey Centre</p>	<p>Nil</p> <p>Pump track being built behind Ottey Centre</p>

<p>Refurbish the old Bibra Lake Skateboard park and install it on a concrete pad in the powerline margin between South Lake and Elderberry Drives, South Lake.</p>	<p>Community benefit provided: Children and teenagers in South Lake who often struggle to find meaningful activities in the area can exercise and socialise in a controlled area away from resident's houses. The skateboarders benefit from exercise and activity and the community benefits when young people are engaged.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Council Objectives 3.1, 3.2, 3.3</p>			
<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Purple Bench near Ottey Centre</p> <p>The City has installed a purple bench at the council offices to honour victims of family and domestic violence.</p> <p>Project Location : The park area near the lake behind the Ottey Centre and shopping centre</p>	<p>Why a priority: Domestic and family violence is a serious issue and every small step that can be taken to help victims and raise awareness is important.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: All members of the South Lake community and particularly the past, present and future victims of domestic and family violence.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Provide support and assistance for domestic violence victims. Bring an end to domestic and family violence. The installation of a similar purple bench in the park near the Ottey Centre would provide some seating and a place to reflect on the impact of domestic violence and to honour the victims as well as providing contact numbers for advice and support for domestic violence.</p>	<p>Long Term Asset Management Plan-Infrastructure</p>	<p>Supported from existing Budget funds</p>	<p>\$5,000 (for bench, concrete pad and paint)</p>

In summary, there are several constraints in the nominated projects.

Coogee Beach Progress Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Public Toilets, Rotary Park, at King Street end, Coogee Next to the public recreation facilities and car park</p>	<p>Why a priority: There is growing public and community use of Rotary Park and the associated recreation facilities, including the BBQ and playground. The Coogee Community Garden is proposed adjacent to King St in Rotary Park which will also significantly increase the number of regular users of the Public Facilities.</p> <p>Who are the main beneficiaries: Members of the Public and Cockburn community members</p> <p>What is the Community benefit provided: Required public toilet facilities in a well-used recreation area with additional benefits to the proposed community garden activities.</p>		<p>Not supported</p> <p>Current use does not support this proposal</p>	<p>Nil</p> <p>No funding for toilets</p>
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>Upgrade to Mayor Rd, Munster/Coogee including Stock Rd and Cockburn Rd intersections</p>	<p>There is an urgent requirement to upgrade/realign Mayor Rd between Stock Rd and Cockburn Rd to alleviate traffic congestion and avoid traffic backing up through the Rockingham Rd roundabout. The project requirements include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Realign and construct new road between Fawcett Rd and Cockburn Rd • Construct new roundabout at the intersection of Fawcett Rd and Mayor Rd. • Upgrade Stock Rd/Mayor Rd intersection • Upgrade Cockburn Rd/Mayor Rd intersection <p>Why a priority: Traffic congestion and traffic volumes over this suburban road are a major community safety issue.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Cockburn residents and ratepayers as well as regional traffic road users.</p>	<p>It is not in the City's Regional & Major Roadworks 2018-2031 plan. The extension of Beeliar Drive to Cockburn Road is a long-term proposal but is a low priority.</p>	<p>Not supported</p> <p>This project will maintain the intersection of Fawcett Road as a T-intersection, a roundabout is not warranted. The Stock Road/Beeliar Drive intersection is scheduled to be upgraded by Main Roads WA in late 2019/early 2020. The Cockburn Rd/Mayor Rd</p>	

	Community benefit provided: Alleviate Traffic and safety issues on this congested suburban road		intersection has not been known to regular experience major traffic congestion and this will need to be investigated to determine if road improvements are warranted, but would be conditional on Main Roads WA approval and funding as MRWA are responsible for Cockburn Road.	
Priority 3 Provide left and right turning lanes into Beach Road Coogee from Cockburn Road.	<p>Why a priority: This has been a long standing request from local residents as any turning into Beach Rd from Cockburn Rd is hazardous, given the proximity to the bend in Cockburn Rd north of Beach Rd. Cockburn Rd traffic volumes, traffic speed, and limited visibility because of the bend in Cockburn Road create a traffic hazard.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Local residents and the visitors/guests to the proposed Coogee Hotel/Tavern on the corner of Beach Road and Cockburn Road.</p> <p>Community benefit: Greater safety to local residents and visitors/guests to the proposed Coogee Hotel/Tavern on the corner of Beach Road and Cockburn Road.</p>	Roads	<p>Not supported</p> <p>Cockburn Road is the responsibility of Main Roads WA. MRWA have discussed a concept to upgrade Cockburn Road, which included turning lanes at Beach Road, but it is a low priority for them.</p>	
Priority 4 Intersection Upgrade: Frobisher Avenue/Old	Why a priority: Through high traffic volume concerns through South Coogee suburban areas have been a major concern and safety issue to residents for some years. The City has closed	Any future linkage of the AMC precinct to	<p>Not supported.</p> <p>Road closures implemented are</p>	

<p>Coogee Road intersection, Munster</p> <p>An intersection treatment for the Frobisher Ave, Old Coogee Rd intersection Munster/South Coogee to address South Coogee through traffic issues, previously discussed with Charles Sullivan. A concept design sketch for the proposed intersection treatment is attached which supports through traffic from Rockingham Rd along Frobisher Ave and Old Coogee Rd to and from Henderson but limits through traffic through South Coogee residential areas.</p>	<p>Fawcett Road, creating a cul de sac over recent months and had previously blocked off Old Coogee Road at the Frobisher Ave intersection.</p> <p>This double road closure is not consistent with the 2006 Structure Plan for the area, and has had a significant negative impact on Commercial business trade on businesses in Gardiner Avenue. This traffic and business loss issue is being aggravated by the significant traffic congestion occurring at the Stock Road/Russell Road intersection.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: South Coogee residents and commercial businesses in Gardiner Avenue.</p> <p>Community benefit: Limits to through traffic through South Coogee residential areas, but support for customers to commercial businesses in Gardiner Avenue.</p>	<p>Rockingham Rd (via Button St) via a revised local road network is dependent on the future development of that precinct by Landcorp.</p>	<p>consistent with the Structure planning and were designed to separate industrial/commercial traffic from the adjacent residential area of Munster.</p>	
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In summary, larger roadworks projects have not been supported for further consideration in the 2019/20 Budget discussions.

Coolbellup Community Association		Strategy	Status	
Priority 1 Shade cloth over the Coolbellup skate Park	Why a priority: Request from local young people to make the facility usable during the heat of summer. This request was sent to Central Ward councillors in March without response. This is the single issue and request that has been put to the CCA from Coolbellup youth and we would greatly appreciate a positive response.	Parks	Not supported This proposal would require a significant engineering assessment to determine if structurally achievable. The cost would be significant	
Priority 2 Path to bus stops	Why a priority: Provide pathway access to the four new bus stops on Coolbellup Avenue south of Cordelia Ave. The bus stops and their concrete pads were implemented a few years ago as part of the 512 bus trial between Spearwood and Murdoch Train Station running via Coolbellup and Fiona Stanley Hospital. The route has since become permanent but nothing has been done to provide access to any of the four new stands placed along Coolbellup Avenue, south of Cordelia Avenue. Pedestrians are forced to traipse through hot sand or mud to get to these bus stops where they then wait for busses without the benefit of a bus shelter or tree shade, particularly the stops near Belarius St. So bus shelters at those stops would also be a wonderful addition. The pathway does not need to be implemented for the entire length of road. A simple path to other nearby pathways or side roads would improve access without costing too much	Engineering	For discussion	
Priority 3	Why a priority: Residents have expressed a desire to have a barbecue and seating at this site. It is a pleasant, central		Not supported. No BBQ at this	\$6,000 for drink

<p>BBQ Facilities at the Coolbellup Hub</p> <p>Install a barbecue and some table and seating next to the playground.</p> <p>Project Location : Next to the playground, under the trees, outside the Coolbellup Hub on Cordelia Avenue in Coolbellup.</p>	<p>location suitable for families. It has good visibility for community due to the location and expectations are that the facility would be well used. The CCA have taken a bbq to this site for an informal event and a great deal of positive feedback ensued including requests to have permanent barbecue facilities provided at that location.</p> <p>Would prefer this included seating, a shelter, and a water fountain. This request was sent to Central Ward councillors in March and I believe there was some talk that some table and seating had already been approved but I don't have that in writing. These facilities could also be used by the Cooby Swap 'n Share which operates at that location each month.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: This central hub of the community is utilised by many residents of Coolbellup. Also it is the closest playground area for new residents of the recently developed Koorilla Primary School site.</p> <p>Community benefit: This area is already known as the Coolbellup hub and many residents attend the hub to access City services and to recreate and relax. Providing barbecue facilities will add to the utility of this small park and the Coolbellup hub in general.</p>		<p>location</p> <p>Seating and picnic setting will be installed this financial year from existing budget at Coolbellup hub near playground.</p> <p>BBQ will be installed at the new Len Packham Nature Play ground this financial year. Likely location near corner of Cordelia Avenue and Tybalt Place.</p>	<p>fountain</p>
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Finish curbing and maintain drainage along southern end of Coolbellup Avenue</p> <p>Complete road edge curbing on the Southern end of Coolbellup Avenue between Cordelia Avenue</p>	<p>Why a priority: The southern most section of Coolbellup Avenue, which provides an entry to Coolbellup from Forrest Road, has a large section without curbing. This section looks untidy and on the Eastern side of the road is prone to having sand/soil flow onto the road during winter rains. This is a safety issue and is an entry statement to Coolbellup from Forrest Rd. This work could be done in conjugation with the bus stop work (priority 2), it could all come under the revitalisation of Coolbellup.</p>	<p>Engineering</p>	<p>For discussion</p>	

<p>and Forrest Road.</p> <p>Project Location : Southern end of Coolbellup Avenue between Cordelia Avenue and Forrest Road.</p>	<p>Main beneficiaries: Residents will benefit from a tidier and neater looking entry to Coolbellup and road users will benefit from having a reduction in the flow of soil and debris onto the road when it rains.</p> <p>Community benefit: Residents will benefit from a tidier and neater looking entry to Coolbellup and road users will benefit from having a reduction in the flow of soil and debris onto the road when it rains.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Coolbellup Revitalisation Strategy 2013</p>			
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In summary, a large investment to be made at Len Packham Park this financial year.

Hamilton Hill Community Group		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Urban Forest Improvements</p> <p>Plant mature trees which are healthier, appropriate species, with a more frequent maintenance and watering program to help the trees become established, as well as educating residents to increase the tree retention rate.</p> <p>Project Location: Arterial roads (Forrest Rd, Frederick Rd, Rockingham Rd, Blackwood Av, Southwell Crs, Healy Rd, Redmond Rd)</p> <p>The benefits of urban forests for humans and wildlife are well documented and recognised by the City. Establishing a tree forest takes time. In addition, development in the Hamilton Hill Revitalisation Area and Coogee is causing significant tree loss.</p> <p>The City is implementing the Urban Forest Plan 2018-2028, which includes planting of 15,000 trees by 2028. We believe that this number is too low. By comparison, the City of Stirling (105km²) will plant 1,000,000</p>	<p>Why a priority: Acting now to establish significant canopies on Hamilton Hill's verges is essential to keep our suburb attractive and liveable.</p> <p>Over the past few years, a number of arterial roads in Hamilton Hill were identified by the City and trees planted on each verge. Some trees were removed by home owners shortly afterwards, many of the remaining trees are poor quality or inappropriate species for the condition and are struggling to flourish.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Residents of Hamilton Hill, local biodiversity, landowners (street trees raise the value of homes)</p> <p>Community benefit provided: A more attractive and liveable suburb.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy (if known):</p> <p>Estimated Cost: To be determined and subject to the number of streets selected.</p>	POS Strategy Community & Lifestyle	Supported The City plants 80,000 trees a year. Will plant 1 million trees every five or six years.	\$30,000

<p>trees and shrubs by 2025 and in 2017 planted 137,412. Cockburn measures 167sqm.</p>				
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>CCTV at the HUB6163</p> <p>After the theft of the Group's pizza oven and key safe box and other signs of unauthorised behaviour at 1 Starling Street we are concerned that criminals have noticed that the building is unoccupied at night, and contains objects of value. Losing equipment that the community has worked hard to raise funds for is disheartening and distracts from our main focus: to build community. It is also concerning to users of the building, in particular in the evenings, that they could be targeted by criminals. We believe that CCTV would be a deterrent to discourage theft and antisocial behaviour. We are therefore asking City of Cockburn to consider installing CCTV at the building as a matter of priority.</p> <p>Project Location : 1 Starling Street, Hamilton Hill, 6163</p>	<p>Why a priority: Recent occurrences have led us to conclude that the building has been noticed and targeted and that further crime is imminent. Should the building be broken into once with no reprisal there is every reason to believe that it will be broken into again.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Users of the Hub including trustees, workshop co-ordinators and attendees in terms of both the security of their belongings and their person. The trustees deal with the reporting of incidents and the subsequent disruption to activities. In addition, there is a cost benefit to the City by reducing damage to the building incurred as a result of theft or vandalism.</p> <p>Community benefit: CCTV is a known deterrent to thieves. Everything stored at the Hub is the net result of many hours of hard, often volunteer, work. To feel that your belongings are safe and secure and, more importantly, that you yourself are safe and secure is incredibly important for the diverse people who use the community Hub. It's already getting a great deal of use after only a</p>	<p>Community Safety</p>	<p>For discussion with Community Safety Manager</p> <p>Next to Wally Hagan and recent problem in that area</p>	

	<p>few months of operation and this will grow. We need for community members to feel protected and looked after when they are there.</p>			
<p>Priority 3</p> <p>Urban Infill Community Workshop and Resources</p> <p>Project location: Hamilton Hill, but applies to many other suburbs as well.</p> <p>We request the City engage CUSP or AUDRC to educate our community and involve them in developing a framework for good urban infill'. This could be achieved by participatory design workshops such as the Freo Alternative/Game of Freo at https://research-repository.uwa.edu.au/en/publications/the-game-of-freo-life-big-thinking-about-small-housing)</p> <p>The outcome would be a useful reference and resource for our community and the City to provide guidance on the benefit of higher densities.</p>	<p>Why a priority: Improve the quality and perception of higher density housing. Education and understandable frameworks are required urgently.</p> <p>Urban Infill is happening all over Cockburn, in Hamilton Hill in particular around the old school site and revitalisation area.</p> <p>A key issue is delivering infill that meets the strategic density requirements, maintains the character of the suburb and does not decimate our natural environment, which puts undue pressure on the City to maintain and enhance public open space and verges.</p> <p>Residents complain to HHCG about the negative impact 'high density' has on their suburb. They feel they are losing amenity and character and are gaining nothing. Urban infill does not have to be perceived this negatively.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Hamilton Hill residents, Cockburn residents, City planners and environmental officers</p> <p>Community benefit: Better understanding of the issues around urban infill leading to better</p>	Strategic Planning	For discussion with Strategic Planning Manager	

	outcomes in urban infill.			
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Purvis Street - Play Street</p> <p>Residents next to the Hamilton Senior High School (HSHS) have raised serious concerns about traffic implications that the development of the site will have on surrounding streets. One main concern is that Purvis St will become a 'rat-run' and the risk this poses to children and other residents.</p> <p>HHCG have suggested that CoC work with Landcorp to develop a traffic calming concept for Purvis St that relies on placemaking instead of traffic calming devices. Examples include the Playstreet German/Austrian 'Spielstrasse' and the Dutch 'Woonerf', where landscaping and surface treatments turn a street from a carriageway to a shared, safe place. We request the City set aside funding to develop a scheme in consultation and collaboration with Landcorp and the community.</p>	<p>Why a priority: With the Structure Plan for the HSHS site before council, development of the site will commence soon. Landcorp are looking to address the landscaping and infrastructure around the site to ensure it ties in with existing streets. The window of opportunity to work with all stakeholder to achieve a great - and economically viable - outcome is now.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Residents of Purvis and surrounding streets, future residents of the HSHS site. City of Cockburn can establish a valuable precedent for other streets.</p> <p>Community Benefit: Safer streets, more liveable and beautiful streetscape. Happiness.</p> <p>Estimated cost: To be advised by the City. We request that the City consider engaging with Landcorp and the residents to develop a plan of action.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy:</p>	Strategic Planning	For discussion	
<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Landscaping at the HUB6163</p>	<p>Why a priority: The garden is difficult to use due to uneven levels and a small patio. It is not universally accessible. There is little</p>		Not supported by Parks as this location may only	

<p>The HHCG are lessees of the City's building at 1 Starling St, Hamilton Hill and established a community centre for all residents. The uptake and reception from the community has been great.</p> <p>While the venue and building has been restored, the garden remains neglected and needs upgrades to be presentable and make it useable.</p> <p>We request the City provide funding to help establish a useable landscape, including material and construction costs for earthworks, retaining, decking or paving, shade structures and garden beds. HHCG members are willing to contribute to the design, landscaping, planting and ongoing maintenance; however, the labour and materials cost is difficult to schedule in using volunteers who are already stretched to the limit running the hub, organising other community events and building community, which is the core function of our group.</p> <p>Location: 1 Starling St, Hamilton Hill, 6163</p>	<p>shade.</p> <p>The hub will host activities that will benefit from this. For instance, a joint initiative with Port School and "Dismantle" will deliver bike workshops in summer and autumn. A safe, useable outdoor area would be invaluable.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries include workshop participants who in the past have been successful in engaging disengaged youths.</p> <p>Residents who use the Hub, including trustees, workshop co-ordinators and attendees will also benefit from a welcoming space that brings community together.</p> <p>The City, who through community contributions are getting great value for any investment.</p> <p>Community benefit: A better, more useable and more accessible community hub and the possibility of more diverse and varied activities, leading to greater engagement with a wider section of our community.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: \$25,000</p>		<p>be temporary until Wally Hagan site redeveloped.</p> <p>Group has a one-year lease with a one-year option to renew.</p> <p>For HHCG to discuss other options with Community Development</p>	
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In summary, funds to be dedicated to tree planting. Other issues for further discussion.

Hammond Park Community Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Off Leash Dog Park</p> <p>To provide an off leash dog park in the Hammond Park area - 2 specific areas to be fenced off - one for Large dogs and another for small dogs with these different areas to be clearly marked. Car parking, water tap and lighting to be provided.</p> <p>Project Location : Off Baler Court, Hammond Park</p>	<p>Why a priority: There are no dog parks in the immediate area.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Residents of Hammond Park - specifically with dogs but also the immediate area as it is uncared for bush at the moment</p> <p>Community benefit provided: An area specifically to allow dogs off leash therefore stopping dogs being left off leash in other local park areas.</p>	<p>Proposal going to Council in February meeting, then public notification. Early round of consultation already completed with local residents.</p>	<p>Supported by Parks and Animal Management</p>	<p>\$30,000</p> <p>Add to State Government grant received of \$80,000.</p>
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>Macquarie Boulevard Traffic Calming</p> <p>Traffic Calming (not speed humps) for Macquarie Boulevard. A Chicane style traffic calming project would be ideal at 2 or even 3 different locations along this</p>	<p>Why a priority: Speeding cars through this busy access to Hammond Park is becoming more of a problem as the estate grows. This road is crossed frequently by parents taking children to school, children accessing bus stops and families. We wish to act before a major accident happens along this road.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Residents of Hammond Park</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Safety crossing this busy road.</p>	<p>Engineering</p>	<p>Not supported. Macquarie Blvd, adjacent to Botany Park, was assessed for traffic calming in 2016 and found to not be warranted. A traffic survey in July 2018 recorded acceptable traffic speeds (Average speed = 49km/h,</p>	<p>A children's crossing would be supported but the school has to apply to WA Police.</p>

<p>road - bearing in mind it is used by Transperth.</p> <p>Project Location : Macquarie Boulevard, Hammond Park</p>	<p>Alignment to Council strategy: Estimated Cost (if available):</p>		<p>85th percentile = 55 km/h).</p>	
<p>Priority 3 Upgrade to Duggan Park</p> <p>Project Description: Swings, BBQ near the amphitheatre, parking where the grass has been ruined along Jackadder Avenue and Deanmore Bend. Replacement of rubber matting around the play area, new basketball hoop (remarking lines on the concrete half court) and the concrete to be replaced around the existing play area and walkways where it has lifted due to tree roots.</p>	<p>Why a priority: This is one of the most picturesque parks in Cockburn and should be an attraction to the whole Hammond Park community. The Amphitheatre is hardly used and with BBQ facilities nearby it can be a focal point for families to meet up in the area.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Residents in North Hammond Park and South Success.</p> <p>Community benefit: Providing a focal point for meeting in the area</p>	<p>Parks to followup as maintenance issues</p>	<p>BBQ is not supported.</p>	<p>nil</p>

In summary, dog park proposal and park upgrade supported.



Harvest Lakes Residents Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
Priority 1 Extension to Footpath (see photo above)	The footpath along Harmony Av., Atwell, stops before reaching a safe place to cross the road. It ends on a blind bend, on a road used by parents who drive their children to/from Harmony Primary School, it is a dangerous place to cross the road to	Engineering	Supported Pram ramp needed	\$30,000

<p>From outside 51 Harmony Ave., Atwell</p>	<p>reach the other pavement, school oval and school grounds. We recommend the pavement be extended to join with the pavement at the corner of Serene Bend. Map available</p> <p>Why a priority: Safety of pedestrians, especially young children & parents walking to/from Harmony Primary School and pedestrians going to activities on the School Oval.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Families of Harvest Lakes, Atwell</p> <p>Community benefit: Safety of pedestrians</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Estimated Cost (if available):</p>			
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In summary, supported.

Murdoch Chase Residents Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1 Exercise equipment Allendale Park, upper area</p> <p>We would like some exercise equipment items added to the park. We are open to the placement (together or throughout the park), but residents would really like to exercise close to home.</p>	<p>Why a priority: The newly established Resident's Association is trying to increase activity and interest in the Allendale Park area and residents have indicated an interest in exercise equipment to maximize the park amenities.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Local residents of Murdoch Chase</p> <p>Community benefit: Increased opportunity for exercise. The Murdoch Drive Connection Project is removing our convenient/safe access toward Bibra Lake (loss of Baker Court access and even safe walking/cycling opportunities over there) and we would like to be able to undertake fitness activities in the local park.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy (if known):</p> <p>Estimated Cost (if available):</p>	Public Health Plan - Community & Lifestyle	Supported	\$20,000
<p>Priority 2 Allendale Park - nature play, under the trees where the grass is reluctant to grow</p> <p>We are open to the type of nature play items - teepees/forts, boulders,</p>	<p>Why a priority: The park is in need of a bit of TLC. It's a well-loved park by residents and gets a lot of use. The new Residents' Association is trying to grow the sense of community and members have requested more items in the park to add interest and activity.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Ultimately, children of all ages in the community would benefit, but community members of all ages would really like to see more activity in the park!</p>	POS Strategy Community & Lifestyle	Supported	\$10,000

logs for climbing.	<p>Community benefit: Allendale Park is a lovely community park and more amenities would see even greater use of the area. In addition to the obvious children's entertainment, we are actively building the community spirit of the area and would welcome children from throughout the City to come play!</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy (if known): Estimated Cost (if available):</p>			
<p>Priority 3</p> <p>Water fountain</p> <p>Our water fountain in the undercroft area is in need of replacement. It would be great to get one with a dog bowl as there are many residents with thirsty dogs on their walks! It is also used by people on the nearby playground.</p> <p>Project Location: Undercroft area - replace old water fountain.</p>	<p>Why a priority: The fountain just needs an update and our dogs would appreciate some water when they are out walking.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The dogs. Oh, and the children who are playing on the playground at the bottom of the hill use it a lot too!</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Less dehydration of children and pets. I should note - our community discussed a number of upgrade items and has only selected items that we feel would be used by many residents and are worthwhile spend of money. We have not applied for items that we do not believe will be used significantly by our residents. Our community is being cut off a little as a result of the Murdoch Drive Connection and we are trying to build a strong community in our area.</p>	Long Term Asset Management Plan- Infrastructure	Supported	\$3,000

<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Allendale Park - undercroft area shade</p> <p>The undercroft area at Allendale Park is an iron framework structure but there is no roof. It would be great to have something that offers shelter and sun protection as the area is not very useable. We are open to slats or vines - whatever you recommend.</p>	<p>Why a priority: The current area is almost unusable. When we meet there for community meetings, everyone is hammered by the sun! It would be nice to have shelter from the elements, given the structure exists. It's like the developer almost finished it!</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Local community members who have meetings in the park and families using the park area.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Shelter and a more aesthetically pleasing undercroft area.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy (if known):</p> <p>Estimated Cost (if available):</p>		<p>This request can be funded from existing 2018/19 Budget (Parks Infrastructure Renewal).</p>	
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In summary, park upgrades supported

Port Coogee Community Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1 CCTV network (north Coogee south) and increased security patrols.</p> <p>Install and monitor a CCTV network at 6 major entry and exit points into Port Coogee, to act as a visible deterrent against crime, and to provide an important support tool for WAPOL for the detection of crime. Immediately implement an increased frequency of security patrols between midnight and dawn.</p> <p>Project Location : 6 CCTVs 1 Caledonia Loop/Robb Rd 2 Podman loop path,</p>	<p>Why a priority: Following broad consultation with community in 2018 at two publicly held workshops, and community meetings of the Port Coogee Community Association representing residents, businesses and the community has determined that safety and security in the area is the most significant issue for community wellbeing and of the utmost urgency and priority.</p> <p>There has been a significant increase in criminal activity and incidents of theft, break-ins, burglaries and anti-social behaviour in the area that affects the entire community, as evidenced by those incidents regularly posted by residents on the Port Coogee Neighbours Facebook page. Detection of crime continues to be difficult for Police due to the transient nature of criminals coming into the estate in the early hours of the morning, committing crimes, and then swiftly leaving by means of 6 routes including via water from the marina. The quality of existing CCTV is reported as very poor.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The whole Port Coogee community of residents, business owners, and visitors Community benefit provided: Crime prevention and community safety</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: This project is aligned with City of Cockburn Strategic Community Plan 2016-2026, and</p>	CCTV strategy	<p>Supported</p> <p>Locations to be discussed</p> <p>Already listed as a potential City project in 2019/20 draft Budget</p>	\$200,000 for 2019/20

<p>Cockburn Rd 3 Pantheon Ave, Cockburn Rd 4 Orsino Blvd, Cockburn Rd 5 Perlinte Vw, Peri End 6 Maraboo Wharf at Pt Coogee Marina</p>	<p>responds to the City's survey of community priorities. After traffic issues, the community survey has identified Safety and Security and Mobile Patrols as two of the main concerns within the community.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: CCTV installation & connection to Operations Centre \$120,000 to \$150,000 (provided by contractor with extensive local govt experience). Enhance Patrols: Increased frequency security patrols between midnight and dawn estimated \$80,000 to \$120,000 (based upon extra 2-4 hrs per night 365 days x \$100/hr for mobile unit).</p>			
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>Upgraded playgrounds at Port Coogee</p> <p>a) Improve existing playground at Lucretia Park b) Feasibility study for a new playground in the area</p> <p>Project Location: Lucretia Park and other suitable parks in Port Coogee.</p>	<p>Why a priority: The community has identified that the current playground at Lucretia Park is not very engaging for children and grandchildren of residents. The beach is often a very windy place and not always conducive to play for little children. Notwithstanding the difficulty of Lucretia Park's location on top of the water tanks the community believes that equipment and style can be upgraded and/or a new location found. As Port Coogee continues to grow and attract more residents particularly with completion of more and more apartments there will be a need for an additional playground. We therefore ask the Council to include in their budget a feasibility study and work with the PCCA to identify a location and style of a new playground.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The parents, grandparents and children within Port Coogee.</p>	<p>POS Strategy Community & Lifestyle</p>	<p>Supported</p> <p>Funds required for feasibility study for suitable playground locations and consultation.</p>	<p>\$10,000</p>

	<p>Community benefit provided: Having suitable playground equipment will support our vision of enhancing our coastal lifestyle, preventing parents and grandparents from having to get in their cars and drive to other parks. It will support and enhance a sense of community as people would get to know each other in these play areas and friendships would be cemented – all within Port Coogee. The project sits under our strategic vision within the Social Wellbeing strand and the Environment/Infrastructure strand.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: This request aligns with the Council's Strategic Community plan – 3. Community, Lifestyle and Security – providing safe, attractive, healthy programs and infrastructure for a diverse range of activity and people.</p>			
<p>Priority 3</p> <p>Enhancing the parks in Port Coogee</p> <p>Implement, as soon as possible, effective shade solutions over the existing structures in all Port Coogee parks</p> <p>Review and implement additional facilities such as BBQs, water fountains, seating,</p>	<p>Why a priority: The immediate priority is to provide cover on the existing structures. The current structures over tables/seating are open slats and not functional in providing cover for heat, rain and the avoidance of sunburn. The community is also concerned by the lack of water fountains and would also like to see more seating, tables and toilets. Therefore we ask the council to allow budget to review and implement additional facilities.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Everyone who lives, works or visits Port Coogee.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Having suitable shade structures, seating/tables, water fountains, BBQs will support our vision of enhancing our</p>	<p>Long Term Asset Management Plan- Infrastructure</p>	<p>Supported</p>	<p>\$20,000</p>

<p>tables, toilets etc.</p> <p>Project Location: Parks within Port Coogee.</p>	<p>coastal lifestyle and it will also support and enhance a sense of community and neighbourliness as people would sit and chat for longer periods of time, get to know each other and friendships would be cemented – all within Port Coogee. Visitors can enjoy picnics protected from the weather. The project is consistent with our strategic vision for Social Wellbeing and Environment/Infrastructure for Port Coogee but will also benefit the wider Cockburn community.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Council’s Strategic Community plan – 3. Community, Lifestyle and Security – providing safe, attractive, healthy programs and infrastructure for a diverse range of activity and people.</p>			
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Shared path extension – stage one.</p> <p>Plan and implement in two stages, an extension of the shared path from Omeo Park, Port Coogee to meet the shared path at C Y O’Connor Reserve.</p> <p>Stage One extends the shared path from Omeo Park in Socrates Parade to the intersection of</p>	<p>Why a priority: It is highlighted that there may be significant economic advantage by incorporating the proposed Stage One A into the imminent works planned for the Port Coogee southern peninsula car park & Napoleon Parade extension. It is expected that there would soon be significant civil works underway for the construction of the car park and Napoleon Parade extension. It would make good sense to incorporate the planning and construction of a shared path now.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Importantly the alignment of the proposed route would bring closer, the connection of the southern part of the North Coogee coastal estate with the northern part of the estate to the benefit of residents and visitors alike. Further, this also adds to the long-term vision for the Cockburn Coast to connect Fremantle and Woodman Point. Therefore local Port Coogee businesses would benefit both at the Marina, Regis Aged Care, the Village Shopping</p>	<p>Engineering/ Transport Officer</p>	<p>For future consideration once lots are developed and paths funded by the developer. Stage 1</p> <p>Stage 2 for consideration when property near power station is developed – path funded by developer.</p>	

<p>Caledonia loop and Chelydra Park at the northern end of the Port Coogee Estate. The distance is 1,000m</p> <p>Stage Two extends the shared path from Chelydra Park at the northern end of the Port Coogee Estate to the existing shared path located at the northern end of C Y O'Connor Reserve grassed area. The distance is 800m.</p>	<p>Centre, Beach Point, Coogee Beach kiosk, the Coogee Beach Surf Lifesaving Club, and beyond.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: The proposed route would also provide a much safer route for pedestrians and cyclists than the current hazardous route, which converges cyclists, and pedestrians with car and truck movements at three locations being - the entrance to the Port Coogee Village Shopping Centre and Orsino Boulevard; - the intersection Orsino Boulevard and Pantheon Avenue; and - the PC Village Shopping Centre's heavy vehicle access road and Pantheon Avenue (West). It provides a direct route from the southern part of the Port Coogee estate with the marina facilities, Regis Aged Care and its future commercial tenants, Dome, the Port Coogee Marina Water Park, and Ngarkal Beach. The connection of shared paths between key recreational nodes within the City of Cockburn encourages and promotes an active and healthy lifestyle for all ages whilst attracting commerce to the area.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Cockburn Coast will 'feature an extensive range of community facilities and services, many of which will improve connectivity to the foreshore and provide an appealing destination for residents and tourists' (ref: Landcorp Cockburn Coast - General FAQ's) 'In order to attain the principles and measures of success, Cockburn Coast should be transformed into a 'cyclers' paradise'. (ref: Cockburn Coast Integrated Transport Plan Doc 5543743 V1 30/1/2017 Parsons Brinckerhoff).</p>			
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	<p>Estimated Cost: Stage One \$150,000 to \$300,000 (Estimated from data from the Dept. of Transport's Perth Bicycle Network Grants awarded projects for 2018/19. Stage Two \$300,000 to \$500,000</p> <p>Stage 1A The proposed route is from the end of the current shared path located at the northern end of Omeo Park to the southern end of Chieftain Esplanade Via: the land to the west of the Port Coogee Village Shopping Centre at a distance of 300m. It is proposed that this stage be funded from the current project allocation (2018 budget allocation of \$460,000) for the Port Coogee southern peninsula car park & Napoleon Parade extension project</p> <p>Stage 1B The proposed route is from the southern end of Chieftain Esplanade to the intersection of Caledonia loop and Chelydra Park at the northern end of the Port Coogee Estate via the marina side of Chieftain Esplanade, Medina parade, Caledonia Loop, Chelydra Park at a distance of 700m.</p> <p>The Coogee Beach Progress Association also supports the following project:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Extend usable Dual Use Path through Port Coogee for Coastal Path connectivity – Port Coogee Community Association (PCCA) 			
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<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Crime prevention & public safety - environmental design assessment</p> <p>Conduct an environmental design assessment with an emphasis on the street lighting levels in the Port Coogee estate to determine compliance with Australian Standards and community expectations.</p> <p>Project Location: Throughout the estate including the Village Shopping centre precinct.</p>	<p>Why a priority: The perceived reduced or inadequate lighting and the safety of public areas such as parks has given rise to community concern for safety. Following broad consultation at the Community at 2 publicly held workshops, and community meetings in 2018 of the Port Coogee Community Association representing residents and businesses, the community, it is clear that safety and security in the area is the most significant issue for community wellbeing and of the utmost urgency and priority. Street lighting levels are fundamental to the deterrence of criminal and anti-social behaviour, and for detection and identification of perpetrators.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The whole Port Coogee community of residents, business owners, and visitors</p> <p>Community benefit: Crime prevention and community safety and a sense of wellbeing</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: This project is aligned with the City of Cockburn Strategic Community Plan 2016-2026, and responds to the City's survey of community priorities. After traffic issues, the community survey has identified Safety and Security and Mobile Patrols as two of the main concerns within the community.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: Quotes for an Environmental Design/Lighting Assessment by a private contractor have not been obtained at this time.</p>	<p>Engineering</p>	<p>For discussion</p>	
<p>In summary, projects to improve security and playgrounds may be funded, subject to appropriate locations being determined.</p>				

South Coogee Community Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
Priority 1 New Fawcett Road footpath, South Coogee	<p>Why a priority: We have been suggesting this critical piece of infrastructure for four years now, with no outcome. High risk to personnel and property safety. Traffic danger to life and property.</p> <p>Alignment to strategy: RDM18/1309</p>		Project underway. Extra funding to be used to complete project	\$30,0000
Priority 2 Traffic calming – round about Beeliar Drive and Rockingham Road junction	<p>Why a priority: Traffic calming is required as a high priority ticket item at the roundabout. During peak hours, school pick up and drop offs and on weekends there is heavy traffic from all directions, causing chaos at this junction.</p>	Engineering	Upgrading the roundabout to a dual-lane roundabout is supported but is a 2 year + project. It would need to be investigated, designed, costed etc and would be a major \$\$\$ project so is probably a 2020/2021 FY project at the earliest, depending on available funding.	
Priority 3 Park improvements, Ingrilli Court, Munster	<p>Why a priority: We have approached the Council a while ago, as you walk into Lake Coogee in the green grass area off Ingrilli Court. There are no park facilities for young families in this growing area of dwellings.</p>	Ingrilli Park is constrained by drainage assets and is primarily a stormwater	Not supported. Future reserve across the road earmarked for future	

	<p>Main benefits: Students using local primary school</p> <p>Community benefit: Local wellbeing, health, wellness, kids benefits etc</p>	catchment.	playground equipment.	
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>Gym and park furniture for playground establishment around Fawcett Road at Lake Coogee</p>	<p>Why a priority: Community health and wellbeing</p> <p>Reference: PK18/4536</p> <p>The Coogee Beach Progress Association also supports the project to provide Park Furniture & improved recreation facilities along Lake Coogee</p>	Public Health Plan-Community & Lifestyle	Supported	\$30,000
<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Albion Park – further development</p> <p>More benches, BBQs, cricket nets for practice</p>	<p>Why a priority: Community health and wellbeing</p> <p>Family friendly upgrades to Albion Park in Munster including a double BBQ appliance, a drink fountain, extra shade sails with table and seating. Better/more signs to advise dog owners to restrain their pets on a lead, refrain their pets from urinating anywhere near the playground/undercover area and pick up after their pet has done its “business”.</p>	<p>Albion Park upgrade to be funded 2018/19.</p> <p>New BBQ, shelters and basketball pad proposed.</p>	Underway	Parks
<p>Priority 6</p> <p>Lake Coogee Gardens Estate entrance beautification and plaque</p>	<p>Why a priority: At present there are ugly looking transformers to look at, exposed to open land at the junction of West Churchill Road and Coogee Road. A complete eyesore and needs attention</p>	Parks operational issue – to be followed up		Parks
<p>Priority 7</p> <p>Solar LED lights around Lake Coogee</p>	<p>Why a priority: Install lights similar to one installed by the City at the small carpark on Lake Coogee on the entrance to the walking path. It would assist residents with better visibility in walking around the park at night.</p>	Engineering	For discussion	

In summary, support for new Fawcett Road footpath and play equipment

Spearwood Progress Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Parks upgrade in the Ocean Rd/ Eliza Ponds Estate with:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • BBQ's (Kitj and Santorini Parks) • Shade sails over playground equipment (Olive Tree and Kitj Park) • Water fountain (Santorini Park) with a small trough at the bottom so dogs can drink out of it as well. • Footy/soccer goals (Kitj Park) 	<p>Why a priority: The parks are lacking these amenities and the community needs a central place to come together and interact.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The community of Eliza Ponds and Ocean Rd Estate</p> <p>Community benefit provided: The additional amenities will provide a communal area for family gatherings and interaction with the community because many houses have insufficient space to do this. The shade sails will provide protection from U.V rays whilst the playground equipment is being used by kids. The soccer and footy goals will provide extra activity for the kids in the estate.</p>	<p>Santorini Park is yet to be handed over from the developer, so no infrastructure can be budgeted until then.</p> <p>Kitj Park is primarily a stormwater catchment. Any BBQ would be better located in Kooboolong to the north.</p>	<p>Support shade sail for Kitj Park playground, including foundations for poles. As first stage. Other requests can be staged in future years</p>	<p>\$30,000</p>
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>McFaul Park Upgrade, Spearwood</p> <p>Lighting, BBQ's and Toilet Facilities.</p>	<p>Why a priority: The amenities are lacking and people feel unsafe walking in the park at night without adequate lighting. In addition BBQ's and Toilet facilities would increase use of the park by community members who would like to get together for special celebrations and community interaction.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The users of McFaul Park</p> <p>Community benefit provided: Improving facilities will</p>	<p>McFaul Park has received significant upgrades recently, including BBQ, shelter and playground. Toilet not supported.</p>	<p>Not supported</p>	

	enhance the use of the park and provide the community with a focal point to discuss community issues and engage in meaningful interaction and activities which will reduce the level of negative behaviour.			
Priority 3 Bike Path Create a dedicated bike/walking path around Beale Park, Spearwood	<p>Why a priority: There is no dedicated bike/walking path around the park for casual users.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The community surrounding Beale Park and other users from the locality.</p> <p>Community benefit: It enhances existing facilities and provides safe and accessible walking/ bike paths that are segregated from the more robust use of the park.</p>	For future investigation	There are paths on all roads around Beale Park. A path within the park is an issue for Parks. This is an active reserve.	
Priority 4 Xmas Tree Lights Install Xmas lights on the big pine tree located on Kent St (next to naval scouts building)	<p>Why a priority: Cockburn is lacking Xmas light displays like other localities. Lighting up the tree will provide a focal point for the community to gather and celebrate the festive season and other special days.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The City of Cockburn and Spearwood residents in particular.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: The lighting of the tree will provide for an annual community event with food trucks, bouncy castles and Father Xmas on display for the kids to help celebrate Xmas. It would be hoped that the Navy scouts could become involved in setting up the event and improve their skills. It also has the potential to become the biggest Xmas tree in the Metro area which will attract visitors to the city. Economic spin off effect</p>	Not included as an action item in the Puplic Open Space Strategy, UFP or NAMS.	Not supported	

	will benefit restaurants, cafes and shops in the area.			
<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Fence off Kooboolong Park for off-the-lead dog use.</p> <p>Project Location : Eliza Ponds Estate in Spearwood</p>	<p>Why a priority: Many people in the area have dogs with small backyards which are insufficient to maintain dog health. Many people use the park but their dogs have to be kept on a lead which does not allow a game of fetch or adequate exercise for the dog.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Dog owners in Ocean Rd/Eliza Ponds Estate and further afield.</p> <p>Community benefit: The dogs and their owners will receive adequate exercise in a safe environment that does not pose a threat or nuisance to other park users.</p>	For discussion as part of upcoming Animal Management Plan		

In summary, support for shade sail for Kitj Park playground, including foundations for poles.

Success Residents Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
Inclusive play equipment for children with disabilities at parks		Parks	Not specific enough	
Legal thoroughfare from Lauderdale Drv through A/Grove Train Stn, onto Russell Rd		Engineering		
Pedestrian crossing on Hammond Road to allow children living on the west side to cross safely to Success primary School		School principal to apply to WA Police for crossing	The City will support the provision of a children's crossing.	
Removal of the roundabout and something to stop all the near miss accidents from the exit of the shopping centre on to Wentworth parade		Engineering	The roundabout is within private property (shopping centre) and therefore the responsibility of the shopping centre. It is planned to be removed as part of the next stage of that development.	
Speed bumps around Lakeside, Success		Engineering	This is assumed to be Jubilee Avenue? A traffic survey is planned for February 2019	

			to investigate if traffic calming is justified.	
No U turn sign at intersection of Wentworth & Alabaster.		Engineering	Not supported. It is legal to perform a U-turn at that intersection and it can be done safely.	
Speed limit reduced on Hammond Road near Jandakot Primary School, or at least some measures introduced to stop people speeding through the area. There is a day care centre, waterbabies swim centre and a primary school all in close proximity and it is 70km/hr with single lanes. Many people go faster as they use Hammond road to cut through the area		Engineering	Not supported. There are 40km/h School Zones adjacent to the Primary School and Hammond Road is a District Distributor road, so it is meant to carry regional traffic.	

In summary, more specific information required in future.

Yangebup Progress Association		Strategy	Status	Cost
<p>Priority 1</p> <p>Toilet Blocks</p> <p>We wish for toilets to be installed at Perena Rocchi reserve near the new pump track, and also at the playground at Yangebup Lake – just off Pelican Ramble.</p>	<p>Why a priority: It has been fantastic to see families enjoying the pump track at Perena Rocchi and the play park at Yangebup Lake. However, not having toilets nearby makes them less user friendly. It is common that people enjoying the park will have to go home if they need the toilet. It is a concern that some children may just find a bush to use as a toilet which is not particularly pleasant. It is also dangerous as there have been numerous snake sightings around the lake. The walk around Yangebup Lake is 5km and takes about an hour – it can put people off doing the walk if they are worried they may need to use the toilet.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: The whole community would benefit as it would encourage them to go out for walks, use the pump track and mingle with other members of the community doing the same thing. This would add greatly to the sense of community and help maintain Yangebup’s friendly neighbourhood vibe.</p> <p>Community benefit: People can use the parks without fear of being caught out, and having to stop the fun and go home. More people will feel confident to use the pump track and park, which was built to encourage the community to play more and be happy and healthy.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Strategic Community Plan</p>		<p>Toilets not supported</p> <p>Parks preferred option is to upgrade the facilities near the pump track at Perena Rocchi Reserve to include shelter, BBQ, drink fountain and in future years a toilet.</p>	

	<p>2016-2026</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • City Growth <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Ensure growing high density living is balanced with the provision of open space and social spaces o Continue revitalisation of older urban areas to cater for population growth and take account of social changes such as changing household types <p>Estimated Cost: \$80,000</p>			
<p>Priority 2</p> <p>Community Barbecue Facilities and Gazebo</p> <p>Public open space activation via installation of a gazebo or similar shelter, BBQs and seating</p> <p>Project Location: Perena Rocchi Reserve & Ronsard Park</p>	<p>Why a priority: For many years, residents have had their community BBQ facilities at the Yangebup hall locked away behind a massive fence without public access and had to pay to hire the facility to actually use these BBQs. The residents have had numerous forums, discussions, consultations and workshops, with all outcomes the same – the majority of Yangebup residents want community BBQ facilities in their local parks that they can freely use.</p> <p>With the City pushing towards higher density through urban infill as a part of the revitalisation process, we will soon see a trend towards the loss of a traditional backyard which up until recently was the preferred meeting and entertaining space for most people.</p> <p>Given this, residents will need tangible spaces to go to hold their family gatherings, have a BBQ, meet up with neighbours and play with their children and look to Council to provide these. Yangebup has some fantastic public open space areas that are under-utilised, providing</p>		<p>Supported</p> <p>Parks preferred option is to upgrade the facilities near the pump track at Perena Rocchi Reserve to include shelter, BBQ, drink fountain and in future years a toilet.</p>	<p>\$30,000</p>

	<p>an opportunity for space activation.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries:</p> <p>City – along with meeting its objectives as outlined in the Strategic Community Plan, residents will stop complaining they haven't got any BBQs</p> <p>Residents – they will finally get the BBQs they have been asking for</p> <p>Families – this project will provide facilities for families to go enjoy a BBQ, parents and grandparents will have a place to sit whilst kids play on the playground equipment.</p> <p>Local businesses – with better park facilities more people are likely to come to Yangebup as a destination, giving local business better exposure to a greater audience.</p> <p>Community benefit: A connected community leads to lesser crime, so by providing these facilities it provides the residents with a gathering place where neighbours can meet neighbours, people can get to know each other better and more people will be looking out for each other. A project like this instils pride of place and a sense of ownership, the residents will take great pride in having the Council provide wonderful BBQ facilities with shelters and seating. Yangebup will no longer feel like the forgotten suburb, the neglected area that until recently has not had much effort or attention paid to it at all despite contributing to municipal funds for over 30+ years.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Strategic Community Plan</p>			
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	2016-2026 Estimated Cost: \$50,000 each site			
<p>Priority 3</p> <p>Street Trees</p> <p>Installation of Street trees down the centre of Yangebup Road and Osprey Drive</p> <p>From Yangebup Rd from Spearwood Ave to Dunraven Drive Osprey drive from North Lake road to Yangebup Road</p>	<p>Why a priority: It is well known that street trees:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Are a proven traffic calming method • Reduce the Urban Heat Island effect • Reduce energy consumption by lowering the temperature and providing shade • Improve air quality • Improve aesthetics and increase property values • Decrease crime – trees help people relax <p>Yangebup Road used to have many more street trees down its centre, however these have long since disappeared and the islands they were once residing in have been back filled with concrete.</p> <p>We would like those trees finally replaced and the installation of new street trees in any other suitable locations along Yangebup Road and Osprey Drive. Osprey drive has issues with drivers frequently speeding down it at speeds of up to 20-30kms over the signed limit. Centre street trees are a great traffic taming initiative and could be really instrumental in the calming of traffic along this residential road.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Council – meeting its objectives as outlined in the Strategic Community Plan. Residents – better air quality, reduced urban heat, shade, improved aesthetics, fewer people speeding down these</p>	<p>Consultation with adjacent property owners will need to be undertaken, including traffic design analysis prior to any budget consideration.</p>	<p>Not supported at this stage</p>	

	<p>roads WA Police – they may not have to come out and attend to speeding vehicles as frequently</p> <p>Community benefit provided: The thing most residents love about Yangebup is the amount of trees we have surrounding us. By planting trees down the middle of these main local roads in Yangebup, it will instil a sense of pride in the community. Residents will feel proud as they drive down these roads, and can watch the trees grow over time. Residents will see improvements to their streets which will encourage them to take more care and pride with their own yard areas.</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Strategic Community Plan 2016-2026</p> <p>Estimated Cost: \$10,000</p>			
<p>Priority 4</p> <p>POS Pathway Lighting</p> <p>Installation of pathway lighting in Milgun Reserve and Perena Rocchi</p> <p>Project Location: The pathways connecting Milgun reserve and Perena</p>	<p>Why a priority: Residents enjoy walking with their children or dogs through our wonderful parks and open space, however feel unsafe to do so at certain times in the early mornings and later evenings due to the inadequate lighting of the pathways. A number of undesirable people use these parks to engage in criminal activities, so increasing the lighting will deter those people.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Council – meeting its objectives in the Strategic Community Plan.</p>	<p>For consideration in future budgets</p>		

<p>Rocchi Reserve from Beeliar Drive through to Moorhen Drive.</p>	<p>Residents – being able to use the paths for dog walking or exercise during times they haven't been able to WA Police – This project may contribute to a reduction in crime in the area</p> <p>Community benefit provided: This project allows residents to access a space that they are currently unwilling to go to due to poor lighting. The lighting doesn't have to be overhead lighting as this may attract midges, it could be as simple as bollard style lights as used in caravan parks</p> <p>Alignment to Council strategy: Strategic Community Plan 2016-2026</p>			
<p>Priority 5</p> <p>Public Art Mural</p> <p>Liaise with owners and tenants at the IGA-anchored shopping centre to jointly fund an art mural on the front facade.</p> <p>The owners would be encouraged to freshly paint the other walls. We envisage something like the Kookaburra mural at the Aldi-anchored shopping centre, catching the eye</p>	<p>Why a priority: At the City's revitalisation meetings, there was strong community consensus that Yangebup's older shopping centres looked, tired, rundown and uninviting.</p> <p>Main beneficiaries: Residents: Their local shopping centre would look appealing every time they went there or drove past. The spruce-up could attract new businesses, such as a much-wanted coffee shop. Existing businesses might use the opportunity to invest in other upgrades. Businesses: The centre's outlets could gain additional custom from a more appealing centre. Value of businesses could also increase. Local Artist: If commissioned to do the work.</p> <p>Community benefit provided: With Nicholson Park envisaged as becoming an engaging town centre in the</p>	<p>Please discuss with community development</p>		

<p>while being a nod to the suburb's abundant wildlife.</p> <p>Project Location: Swallow Drive, nestled beside Nicholson Park.</p>	<p>revitalisation process, a more appealing shopping centre would be a good first step toward that goal. The makeover would make shopping a much more enjoyable experience and make the centre a much likelier place to gather and meet over a meal or coffee. Also, Nicholson is Yangebup's most used park and an appealing looking shopping centre would enhance its appeal further.</p> <p>Estimated Cost: \$10,000</p>			
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In summary, funds can be dedicated to upgrading the facilities near the pump track at Perena Rocchi Reserve to include shelter, BBQ and drink fountain.