City of Stirling
Maps 10-11

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Map 10: Marmion to Bennion Beach
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Map 10A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend

- BBQs
- Covered picnic areas
- Car parking
- Universal beach access
- Cafe
- Jetty
- Cultural heritage site

- Surfing
- Snorkeling

- Dog beach
- SLSPatrolled beach
- Erosion hotspot

- Shared use path
- Walking path

- Classification boundary. (Refer to Map 10B)

- Showers
- Public toilets
- Bike racks
- Playground
- Shopping area
- Lookout

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Marmion Ave
Beach Road
Karrinyup Road
West Coast Drive
Marmion
Marine Park
North Beach
Dog Beach
Dixon's Cove
Waterman’s Bay Beach
North Beach
Hamersley Pool
Mettam’s Pool
Bennion Beach
Bennion Dog Beach
North Beach Dog Beach

0 100 200 300m 1km
0 500m 1km

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Waterman’s Bay Beach is classified as a moderate activity node, with change facilities supporting snorkelling, surfing and general water-based recreation. Only street parking is provided, with some additional parking at the adjacent café. The beach has also been identified as an erosion hotspot, with the foreshore reserve virtually non-existent and protected by sandbags.

To the south of the main beach is a small play and picnic area, and further south a larger parking area with a lookout. This parking mainly serves the adjacent North Beach Dog Beach that runs south from Ada Street to Castle Street.

South of the dog beach are two additional nodes: North Beach Jetty, as well as the main node for North Beach, which is well used both for surfing and general water-based recreation. The adjacent commercial area elevates this beach to a moderate activity node.

Further south is Hamersley Pool, another snorkelling and general water-based beach with changing rooms; it is also the site for the Centaur Memorial (Photo 10A).

While the sheltered nature of most beaches along the northern part of the Stirling coastline provides snorkelling opportunities, Mettam’s Beach in particular is one of the most popular such spots in Perth, as well as being used for surfing. While there is a ramp at the south that leads into the water, it is likely too steep to be used for universal access. Again, an adjacent café precinct elevates this from a minor to a moderate activity node.

A final moderate activity node with adjacent café lies at Bennion Beach. It provides access to the dog beach running from Bennion Street and Kathleen Street, and also provides lookout opportunities (Photo 10B).
Clarko Reserve is a popular location for park-based recreation, and provides a universal beach access ramp to the north of Trigg Beach and Trigg Island (Photo 11A). Together with the rest of Trigg Beach it forms a major activity node - primarily due to its high use for specialist water-based recreation and special events such as SLS competitions. It also contains the only boat-launching ramp north of the river outside of a formal boat harbour. Surfing, both informally and commercially, occurs both at the main and south nodes, with kite and windsurfing further south.

Past Trigg, the shared path continues through a wider foreshore reserve, with dune path connectors predominant until Swanbourne.

While still being re-developed at the time of the study, Scarborough Beach is classified as a major activity node. Upon completion, it will have significant park-based recreational infrastructure along the node, as well as significant adjacent commercial and tourism facilities (Photo 11B) that will capitalise on the location's high use for water-based recreation and special events. While not part of the ocean, Scarborough also contains an enclosed swimming pool within the node, which includes universal changing facilities and access.

Brighton Beach is classified as a separate moderate activity node to the south. It includes a popular café, playground and picnic area, and is also well-used for kite, wind and regular surfing.

The final node in Stirling provides access to Peasholm Dog Beach, which extends south over the border with Cambridge.