City of Wanneroo
Maps 1-6

Extract from
Perth Coastal Recreational Use Study
October 2018

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Map 1: Northern edge of the Perth metropolitan area to south of Two Rocks
City of Wanneroo

Map 1A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend
- BBQs
- Car parking
- Playground
- Shopping area
- Boat moorings
- Boat ramp
- Public artwork
- Surfing
- Showers
- Public toilets
- Cafe
- Jetty
- Sea rescue
- Lookout
- Natural attraction
- Playground
- Shopping area
- Boat moorings
- Boat ramp
- Public artwork
- Surfing
- Showers
- Public toilets
- Cafe
- Jetty
- Sea rescue
- Lookout
- Natural attraction

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Shire of Gingin
City of Wanneroo

Two Rocks Marina
Leeman’s Landing

Classification boundary
(Refer to Map 1B)

Surfing

Dog beach
Erosion hotspot
This map covers the northernmost part of the Perth metropolitan area, and largely comprises wild connectors either side of the Two Rocks townsite. The connector to the north of the town site has no formal beach access paths, however is used informally for a range of purposes, including reports of suspected illegal use by 4WDs (see wild connector example on page 31 for more information). Regulating such undesignated high-impact dune-based use is an ongoing issue identified by relevant local governments.

Directly north of the townsite, the foreshore reserve narrows and there is direct access to the beach from the adjacent residential area through Sovereign Park. This area is already subject to significant erosion and flooding, which has required re-development of the boardwalk and stairs.

The main node within the town site is the marina (Photo 1A), which includes park-based recreation, a commercial area, boat launching/mooring facilities and a Sea Rescue Club. Notable to the east of the marina is a series of cultural features, including Indigenous rock carvings and remnant statues from the old Atlantis Marina Park.

Directly south of the marina is the area's only dog beach, which can be accessed from the Leeman's Landing car park. Also present at this minor activity node is a playground, BBQ and picnic facilities, toilets and Memorial spot looking out over the Wreck Point natural rock formation (Photo 1B).

The foreshore reserve to the south of Leeman’s Landing is designated as a wild connector as, while adjacent to a residential area, there are no formal beach access paths.
Map 2: South of Two Rocks to South Yanchep
City of Wanneroo

Map 2A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend
- BBQs
- Showers
- Covered picnic tables
- Public toilets
- Car parking
- Bike racks
- Playground
- Cafe
- Cultural heritage site
- Lookout
- Surf Life Saving (SLS) club
- Surfing
- SLS observation tower
- Snorkeling
- Dog beach
- SLS patrolled beach

Classification boundary (Refer to Map 2B)
Lying between Two Rocks and Yanchep is The Spot, a renowned surfing spot with supporting parking, toilets and nearby lookout.

To the north of Yanchep is the former Club Capricorn Resort site, which is slated for future development but currently acts as a beach access node with several carparks and beach access paths.

Further south are a series of dune beach access paths with lookouts. The southernmost of these includes the old Mary Lindsay Homestead, which has recently been developed into a minor activity node through the inclusion of a playground and picnicking facilities.

Directly south is the main activity node in Yanchep, which encompasses the SLS Club to the north, Yanchep Lagoon café, and Fisherman’s Hollow parkland – shown in Photo 2A looking south from the adjacent lookout.

South of Yanchep Lagoon is a long dune path connector, at the north of which is Yanchep Dog Beach. Regular beach access paths connect the beach to the adjacent residential area, along with several lookouts and a boardwalk (Photo 2B).

A shared path stretches from Yanchep Lagoon south to Longfin Park, which contains a playground and picnic facilities although it is not considered part of the coastal reserve.
Map 3: South Yanchep to Alkimos
City of Wanneroo

Map 3A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend
- BBQs
- Car parking
- Cafe
- Showers
- Public toilets
- Surf Life Saving (SLS) club

Classification boundary (Refer to Map 3B)
This area of the coast will undergo significant changes over the next decade, as large vegetated areas of both Eglinton and Alkimos are converted into residential development under approved structure plans. Connectors currently classified as wild will likely become dune path or urban.

At present there are no activity nodes within Eglinton, with the foreshore reserve stretching uninterrupted to Shorehaven Beach. Here, the recent construction of a café (Photo 3A) elevates the node to moderate level, and reflects the eventual extent of development.

Further south is Alkimos Beach, a similar example of moderate activity node that is still to undergo significant development. A recently constructed SLS Club with changing and picnic facilities are provided at the north carpark (Photo 3B), and a winding beach access path leading from the south carpark.
Map 4: Alkimos to Quinns Beach
City of Wanneroo

Map 4A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend
- BBQs
- Covered picnic tables
- Car parking
- Cafe
- Lookout
- Showers
- Public toilets
- Bike racks
- Playground
- Dog beach
- Erosion hotspot
- Water ski area
- Shared use path
- Walking path
- Classification boundary

(Refer to Map 4B)
Jindalee contains two moderate activity nodes: Eden Beach to the north and Jindalee Beach to the south. Eden Beach contains a large parkland area with an adventure playground and picnic facilities, while Jindalee Beach contains a small kiosk (Photo 4A) and numerous lookout locations.

A shared path begins at Jindalee Beach and stretches south to Rosslare Park. Similar to Alkimos to the north, the extension of the shared path and development of the foreshore area north of Jindalee Beach will likely see the classification of these wild connectors change.

The first stop south on the shared path is the minor activity node of Queenscliff Park, which has minimal recreational amenity but provides access to the northernmost section of Quinns Dog Beach.

Further south is the main dog beach carpark and beach access node, which has also been identified as subject to erosion by the LG. A significant and unique additional use of this node is for paragliding, which begins at the dog beach carpark and extends along much of the adjacent foreshore reserve and beach (Photo 4B).

South of this node, the foreshore reserve narrows, and the connectors change from dune to urban. A final beach access node is found adjacent to Mary Street.

Starting from Jindalee Beach and stretching south to Quinns Beach, the near-shore marine area is designated for water-ski use.
Map 5: Quinns Beach to Tamala Park
City of Wanneroo

Map 5A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend

- BBQs
- Showers
- North Mindarie Beach
- Nature experience area
- Water ski area
- Enclosed swimming area
- Kayaking/canoeing/stand up paddle boarding
- Nature trails
- Universal beach access
- Shark nets
- Kayaking/canoeing/stand up paddle boarding
- Surf Life Saving (SLS) patrol
- Surf Life Saving (SLS) club
- Surf Life Saving (SLS) club
- Universal access
- Covered picnic tables
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The combined areas of Quinns Beach and Frederick Stubbs Park form a moderate activity node, which includes a café across the road adjacent to the main toilet block, and small parkland and playground area (Photo 5A).

Further south is another moderate activity node in North Mindarie. As well as having a range of on-land amenities – including a SLS Club, community centre and commercial area – directly to the north of the node is an enclosed swimming area. There is also beach wheelchair hire available from the SLS club, and a dedicated universal beach ramp.

South of the node, the foreshore reserve widens again, and provides a distinct nature experience opportunity with numerous lookouts and educational signage interspersed along the shared path and walking trails (Photo 5B). The path emerges at Rosslare Park, which provides beach access and basic amenities both at the ocean and the small marina inlet. The shared path continues south to small groyne and beach area directly north of the marina.

The marina at Mindarie is slightly more developed than that of Two Rocks. It contains a small commercial and restaurant precinct, considerable boat launching and mooring facilities, and is used for commercial SUP boarding and kayaking.

The southernmost part of the marina is used regularly for fishing from the rocks, however the LG does not encourage such use. Non-designated surfing use also occurs at Clayton’s Beach, which is a popular spot for experienced surfers despite swimming being actively discouraged. This minor activity node also provides access to the walking trails and nature experience of Tamala Park (see wild connector example on page 31 for more information).
Map 6: Tamala Park to Iluka
City of Wanneroo / City of Joondalup

Map 6A: Use / Infrastructure

Legend

- BBQs
- Covered picnic tables
- Car parking
- Playground
- Community centre
- Public artwork
- Fishing
- Snorkeling

- Natute experience area
- Marine park boundary
- Shared use path
- Walking path
- Classification boundary (Refer to Map 6B)

- Showers
- Public toilets
- Bike racks
- Cafe
- Lookout
- Snorkeling
- Marine park boundary
- Shared use path
- Walking path
- Classification boundary (Refer to Map 6B)
Tamala Park stretches across the border between the Cities of Wanneroo and Joondalup. Here, the foreshore narrows adjacent to the still developing Burns Beach residential area. This connector remains wild, but will ultimately likely be a dune path connector.

Beachside Park is the first activity node on the Joondalup coast, and provides aesthetic experiences with several public art features and elevated lookouts. This node also marks the commencement of the coastal shared path that runs largely uninterrupted to the south of City Beach, as well as the Marmion Marine Park conservation reserve that stretches south to Trigg Beach.

Burns Beach Park (Photo 6A) is the only moderate activity node in the northernmost part of the Joondalup foreshore. It has considerable on-land recreation attractions – including a café, parkland area and a caravan park – while also being popular for fishing and snorkelling.

The elevation of the foreshore reserve along Burns Beach and Iluka provides a range of lookout opportunities both at nodes and along connectors (See dune path connector example on page 32 for more information).

A further minor activity node is found at Iluka Beach Park, which contains several beach access points as well as picnic and play facilities designed in a nature theme (Photo 6B).