

Local Area Plan

Girrawheen & Koondoola

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VISION STATEMENT:

'A friendly and inclusive neighbourhood that celebrates diversity, underpinned by a vibrant economy based on its unique culture. It's safe, walkable streets are enjoyed by all ages with well-maintained parks and facilities that support community activities and connection. People are drawn to this place for its natural beauty, bushland and convenient location, and choose to stay for the family, friends and neighbours that make up the community.'

We wish to acknowledge the Traditional Custodians of the land we are working on, the Whadjuk people. We would like to pay respect to the Elders of the Noongar nation, past, present and future, who have walked and cared for the land and we acknowledge and respect their continuing culture and the contributions made to the life of this City and this region.



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Mayor's Foreword

The City of Wanneroo is one of the fastest and largest growing local government authorities in Australia that includes 32 kilometres of coastline, natural environments, agricultural and bush land. The City has 36 suburbs, across 684 square kilometres, stretching from Girrawheen in the south to Two Rocks in the north.

While these suburbs share many similarities, they also have individual characteristics based on their unique history, location, design, access and the residents who live there. These factors can present challenges in meeting their needs and aspirations.

The City's Strategic Community Plan places a strong emphasis on improving the distinctiveness of the neighbourhoods, strengthening local character and improving the understanding and awareness of features, priorities and needs.

To proactively address this, Council has adopted a 'Place Approach' to guide how the unique places across the City will be developed, managed and activated now and in the future.

The Girrawheen Koondoola Local Area Plan has been developed as a meaningful and practical way to:

- provide information on what makes Girrawheen and Koondoola special;
- better understand what the community values about the local area;
- identify local priorities; and
- ensure that service delivery (by the City and others) responds to those priorities.

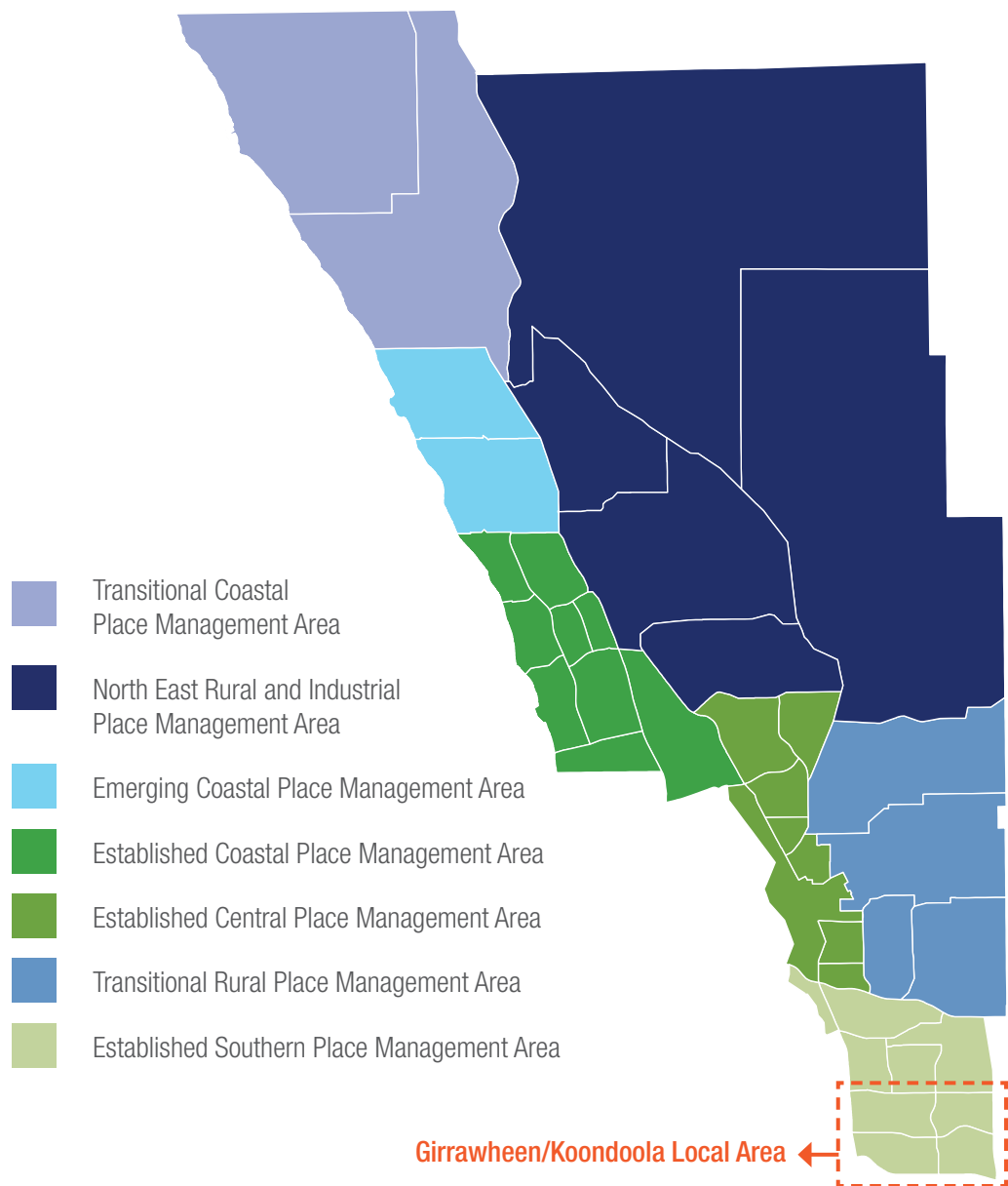
I sincerely thank members of our community for their input into the development of the plan which represents an exciting step for the City in meeting the opportunities of place-based community planning and I look forward to sharing the rest of this process with the community.

Mayor Tracey Roberts JP





The Girrawheen Koondoola Local Area



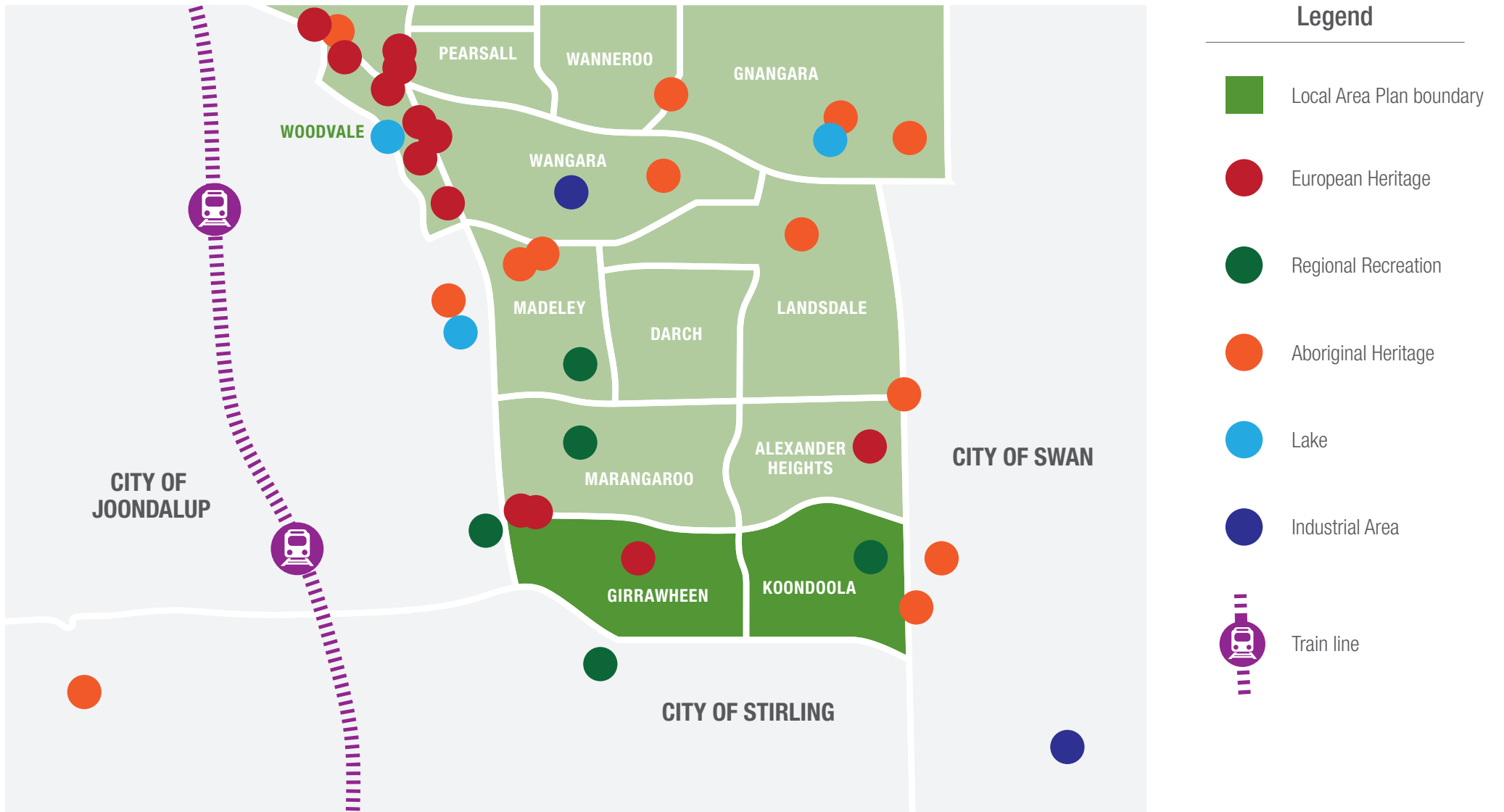
The Girrawheen Koondoola Local Area is located in the City's southernmost point and sits within the Established Southern Place Management Area.

The Established Southern Place Management Area includes the established suburbs of Alexander Heights, Darch, Madeley, Wangara, Marangaroo, Girrawheen and Koondoola. It contains a large economic hub in Landsdale and has the largest population of people in the City who speak English as a second language. The area contains a large range of valued bushlands and wildlife species and contains significant regional sporting facilities and open spaces.

The six additional identified Place Management Areas are:

- **Transitional Coastal:** Yanchep, Two Rocks, and the new subdivisions of Jindowie, Capricorn, Yanchep Golf Course Estate, Vertex, The Reef, and Atlantis
- **Emerging Coastal:** Currently comprises of the suburbs of Alkimos and Eglinton
- **Established Central:** Ashby, Banksia Grove, Carramar, Sinagra, Tapping and parts of Wanneroo, Hocking and Pearsall
- **Established Coastal:** Butler, Clarkson, Jindalee, Merriwa, Mindarie, Quinns Rocks and Ridgewood
- **North East Rural:** Carabooda, Nowergup, Neerabup and Pinjar
- **Transitional Rural:** Gnangara, Jandabup, Mariginiup and parts of Wanneroo

Local Context Map



Local Area Map



Legend

PLACES OF REST AND RELAXATION

- | | | |
|---------------------------|--------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Bardsley Park | 6 Hainsworth Park | 11 Montrose Park |
| 2 Blackmore Park | 7 Hudson Park | 12 Rendell Park |
| 3 Butterworth Park | 8 Koondoola Park | 13 Shelvock Park |
| 4 Curtis Park | 9 Koondoola Regional Bushland | 14 Templeton Park |
| 5 Ferrara Park | 10 Liddell Park | 15 Waddington Park |

PLACES FOR COMMUNITY

- 16** Girrawheen Hub
- 17** Girrawheen Koondoola Senior Citizens Centre
- 18** Girrawheen Public Library
- 19** Miya Kaadijiny Learning Sanctuary Community Centre
- 20** Hainsworth Centre
- 21** Koondoola Community Centre
- 22** Montrose Tennis Courts

PLACES FOR SHOPPING AND TRADE

- 23** Hainsworth Plaza
- 24** Koondoola Plaza
- 25** Newpark Shopping Centre
- 26** Summerfield Shopping Centre
- 27** Marangaroo Shopping Centre

PLACES FOR LEARNING

- 28** Burbridge School
- 29** Emmanuel Christian Community School
- 30** Girrawheen High School
- 31** Husdon Park Primary School
- 32** Koondoola Primary School
- 33** Mercy College and Primary School
- 34** Our Lady of Mercy Primary School
- 35** Roseworth Primary School
- 36** Waddington Primary School

Planning Context

The Girrawheen Koondoola Local Area comprises approximately 780 hectares of land, approximately 11km from the Perth Central Business District.

Girrawheen and Koondoola were established in the 1970's with a residential focus and featuring large areas of Public Open Space. The area has been identified for infill development, due to being close to public transport and has a number of established activity centres.

Future development of this area is guided by both a Region planning scheme (State Government level) and a Local planning scheme (Local Government level) which divide the land in a number of broad zones and reserves to control the use of land.

PUBLIC OPEN SPACE

GIRRAWHEEN

10.5m²
per resident

KOONDOOLA

12.8m²
per resident



METROPOLITAN REGION SCHEME

The Metropolitan Region Scheme (MRS) defines the future use of land and provides the legal basis for planning in the Perth Metropolitan Region. Under the MRS, land use zonings in Girrawheen and Koondoola are predominantly 'Residential', alongside a mixture of 'Commercial' and 'Cultural & Civic'.

CITY OF WANNEROO DISTRICT PLANNING SCHEME NO.2

On a local level, the City's District Planning Scheme No.2 (DSP2) is a statutory document which provides the framework for the planning and development of land within the City. DSP2 is required to be consistent with the higher level zones and reserves, that of the MRS, and further classifies various land uses into appropriate zones (e.g residential and commercial) and reserves. DSP2 also includes controls to ensure long-term planning objectives are achieved.

Most of the land in Girrawheen and Koondoola is zoned 'Residential'. Existing residential lots within the local area generally have a residential coding of R20.

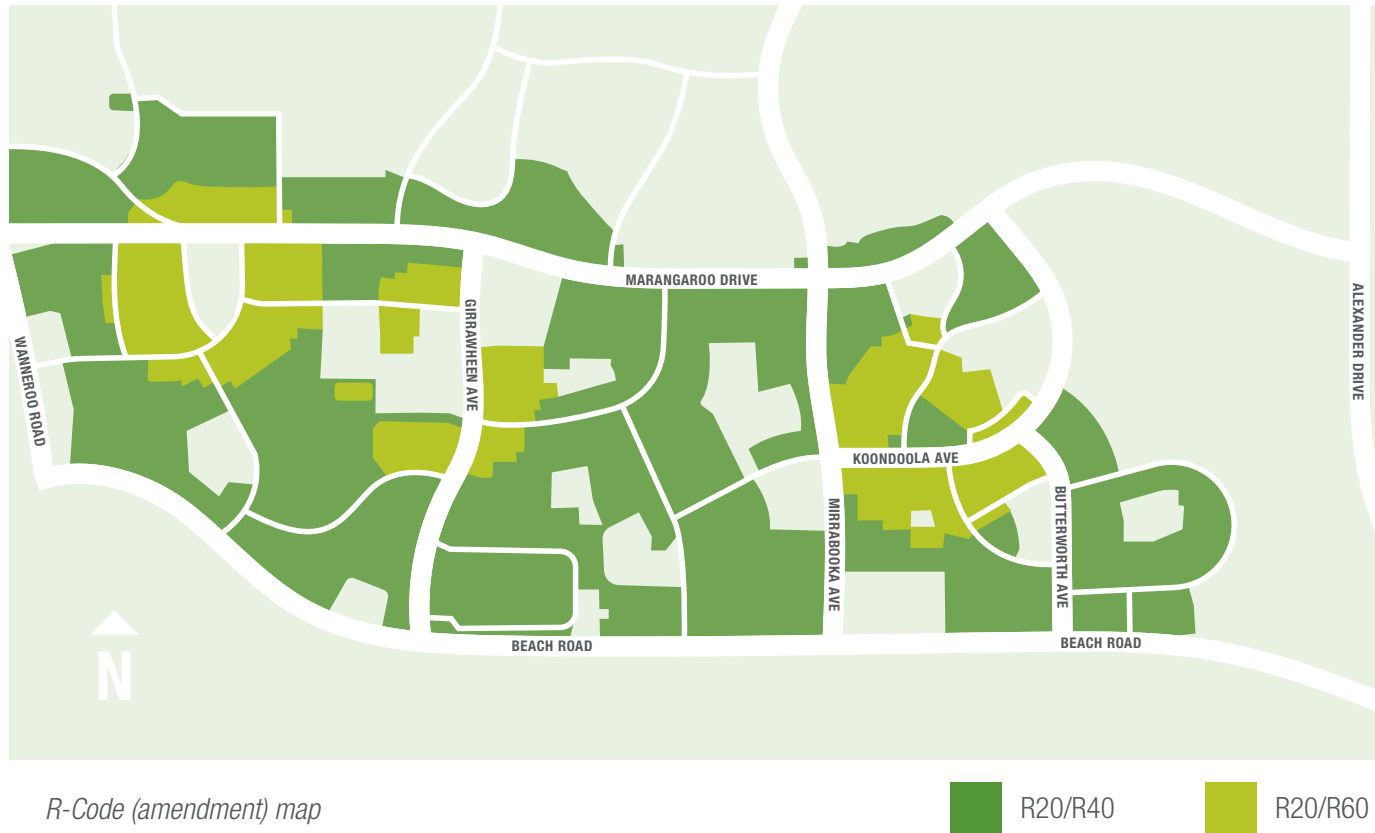
There are four Activity Centres located in the area, Newpark Shopping Centre, Summerfield Shopping Centre, Koondoola Plaza, and Hainsworth Plaza, that are zoned 'Commercial'

In 2016, areas around Newpark, Summerfield and Koondoola Shopping Centres were split coded to R20/R40 and R40/R60, in order to increase residential density around these Activity Centres.

The City of Wanneroo owns an area of vacant land behind Koondoola Plaza, zoned 'Civic & Cultural', comprising bushland and car parking. The City is currently seeking a Scheme Amendment to change the current use of the vacant land to 'Commercial' to better reflect the area.

The City also owns a parcel of land adjacent to the Summerfield Shopping Centre that is zoned 'Civic & Cultural' and contains a suite of facilities including the Girrawheen Library, Girrawheen Hub and Girrawheen Koondoola Senior Citizens Centre Inc.

Local Residential Density



R-Code (amendment) map

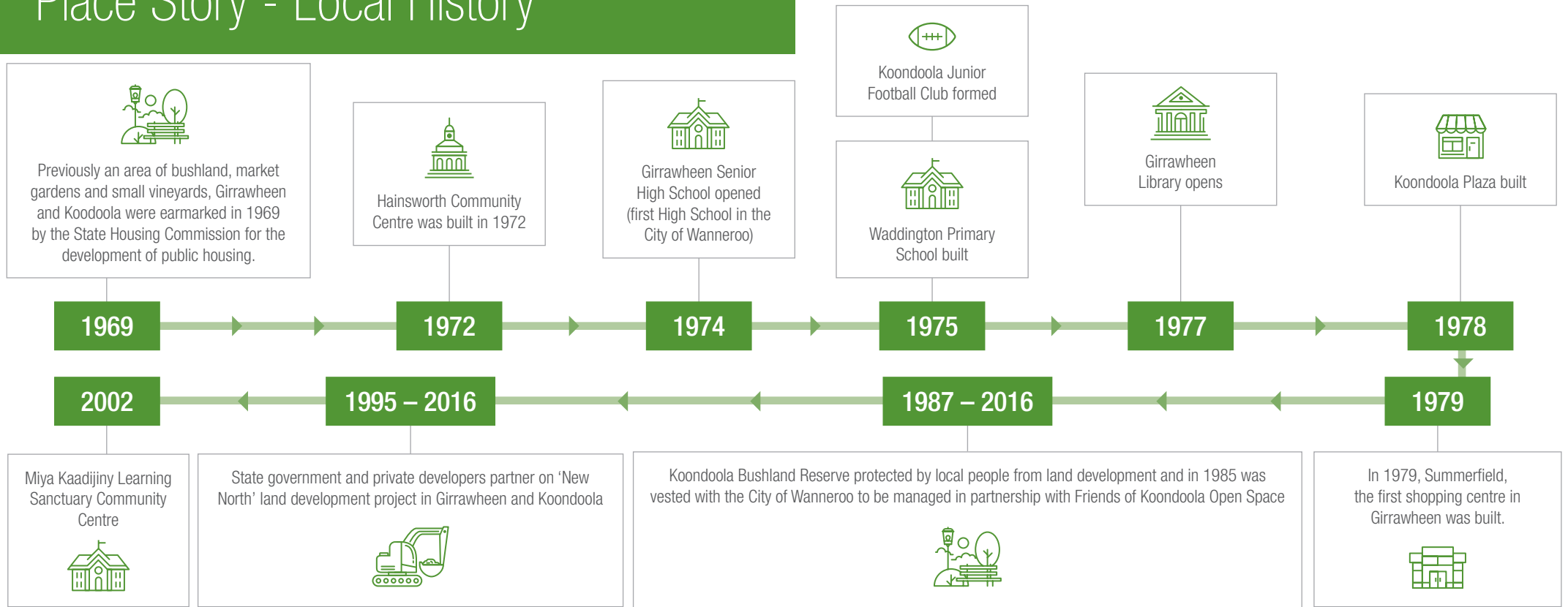
Infill Housing

Following extensive planning and community engagement, the City prepared an Amendment to the City's Local Planning Scheme (Amendment No. 119) to increase the residential density of housing precincts in Wanneroo, Girrawheen and Koondoola. The Amendment was approved by the Minister for Planning and came into effect in April 2016. Areas of Girrawheen and Koondoola were then recoded from R20 to R20/R40 and R20/R60 and provisions were introduced into the City's Planning Scheme to guide subdivision and development at the higher density code.

Since this time, a number of new residential developments have been occurring in the area to replace aging housing stock and provide a range of housing options.



Place Story - Local History



Origin of Place Names

On 26 June 1970, the Shire of Wanneroo gazetted the name "Girrawheen". The name means "place of flowers" or "the place where flowers grow" in an Eastern States Aboriginal language, possibly that of the Kambuwal people in southeastern Queensland.

Koondoola is an Aboriginal word meaning 'emu', and was approved as the name for this suburb in 1970.



Place of Flowers, Jenny Dawson & Sandra Hill. (Ferrara Reserve)

The People of Girrawheen and Koondoola

Girrawheen

9,035

Residents estimated to be living in Girrawheen in 2016

41%

BORN OVERSEAS

3.4%

IDENTIFY AS ABORIGINAL TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER



languages other than English spoken

Koondoola

4,248

Residents estimated to be living in Koondoola in 2016

46.6%

BORN OVERSEAS

4%

IDENTIFY AS ABORIGINAL TORRES STRAIT ISLANDER



languages other than English spoken



Overall 60% of residents volunteer at local community group/organisation

PET OWNERSHIP



1227
DOGS



328
CATS

Main Industries for Employment

- Health care & social assistance
- Retail trade
- Administrative & support services
- Professional & scientific technical services
- Accommodation & food service



Connected Communities

We asked people living in Girrawheen and Koondoola to tell us about their community wellbeing

Social Support

The measure for this indicator is the proportion of residents who reply 'Yes all the time' when asked:

"Can you get help from neighbours when you need it?"

55%
YES

30%
NO

15%
MAYBE

Feeling part of the community

The measure for this indicator is the proportion of residents who reply 'satisfied' when asked:

"Thinking about your own life and personal circumstances, how satisfied are you with feeling part of your community?"

55%
YES

30%
NO

15%
MAYBE

Access to services

The measure for this indicator is the proportion of residents who reply 'very good' when asked:

"How would you rate your local community in terms of having places and services to go to that can help people build skills to find employment?"

55%
YES

30%
NO

15%
MAYBE

GIRRAWHEEN



24%

POPULATION GROWTH IN
THE NEXT 20 YEARS



63

NEW DWELLINGS
EACH YEAR

POPULATION AGE STRUCTURE INCREASES



10%

UNDER
WORKING AGE



14.5%

WORKING
AGE



16%

RETIREMENT
AGE

KOONDOOLA



39%

POPULATION GROWTH IN
THE NEXT 20 YEARS



16

NEW DWELLINGS
EACH YEAR

POPULATION AGE STRUCTURE INCREASES



14%

UNDER
WORKING AGE



2.5%

WORKING
AGE



24%

RETIREMENT
AGE



The addition of dwellings to the housing stock is a major driver of population growth in an area, providing opportunities for households to relocate from other areas or new households to form locally. Infill development is also expected to have an effect, with higher density residential homes now permitted in certain areas of Girrawheen and Koondoola.

Community Engagement

Local residents participated in a range of community engagement activities over a two month period to discuss what made Girrawheen and Koondoola unique as a place to call home.

How you participated



YOUR SAY

2,208 page views
924 people



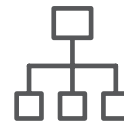
MAPPING TOOL

306 site views
128 people
104 comments & ideas



SURVEYS

49 people



DATABASE

99 people
(local residents,
local businesses,
community groups,
stakeholder groups)



CONVERSATIONS

Over 600
comments received



EVENTS

6 facilitated
engagement events

What you told us:

We value our connections with friends, family and neighbours and reflect on the memories growing up and raising children in the area

Other Recent Community Engagement

KOONDOOLA PLAZA (2017)

In 2017 the City engaged with the community about the revitalisation and future of Koondoola Plaza.

Key findings were that:

- The Centre is used for its convenience;
- The multi-cultural variety of food available is highly regarded;
- The Centre is run-down and in need of significant improvements; and
- Anti-social behaviour in and around the Centre adds to feelings of insecurity.

These comments are supported by the more recent findings of the Local Area Plan engagement.



Girrawheen Place Activation Plan – site area

GIRRAWHEEN PRECINCT PLACE ACTIVATION PLAN (2018)

Focused on the area containing Girrawheen Hub, Library and Senior Citizens Centre including the Summerfield Shopping Centre, churches and schools, this project drew on local knowledge to prioritise and guide greater community connection and use of the site. Over 200 conversations were held, resulting in the community identifying ‘Amenity’, ‘Beautification’, ‘Activities & Programs’, ‘Community Connections’ and ‘Access’ as key priorities. These priorities have been integrated into the Girrawheen Local Area Plan, as well as specific programs being undertaken in the Girrawheen Precinct.

GIRRAWHEEN AND KOONDOOLA RECODING – SCHEME AMENDMENT 119 (2006)

This engagement investigated support for the recoding of areas of Girrawheen and Koondoola to higher residential density. Public comment on the proposal was overwhelmingly supportive with around 91% of respondents in support and the recoding came into effect on 29 April 2016.



Local Area Vision

A vision for the future of Girrawheen and Koondoola was also developed from community input:

'A friendly and inclusive neighbourhood that celebrates diversity, underpinned by a vibrant economy based on its unique culture. It's safe, walkable streets are enjoyed by all ages with well-maintained parks and facilities that support community activities and connection. People are drawn to this place for its natural beauty, bushland and convenient location, and choose to stay for the family, friends and neighbours that make up the community.'

GIRRAWHEEN AND KOONDOLA

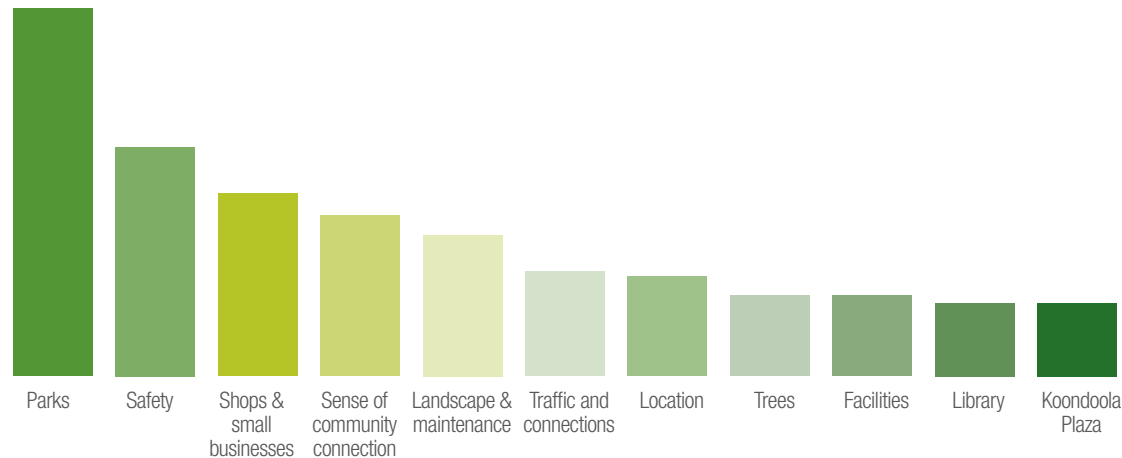
Through the conversations and comments made, a picture was created of community in Girrawheen Koondoola that:

- Has strong ties based on longstanding neighbour, friends and family relationships;
- Values outdoor facilities highly, but remains reluctant to use them to full extent because of safety, amenity and upkeep concerns;
- Is proud of its multicultural diversity and the influence that has on built environment, but concerned about the way that public spaces are presented and the effect this has on community reputation;
- Would like better local access to City services that are customer facing such as Rangers, Community Development and Library; and
- Appreciates job training and small business development opportunities that are offered in the area.

Community Priorities

Key themes and priorities for Girrawheen and Koondoola are outlined below. These priorities are not separated into positive or negative, but serve to outline what is important to the community. These priorities listed below are linked directly to the Action Plan commencing on page 24.

What is important to you



PARKS/TREES

Well-maintained and well equipped parks are a high priority. Comments included requests for amenity upgrades, improved access to toilets, better footpath connections, and concerns about safety and antisocial behaviour. Mature trees, bushland conservation areas and sustainability were seen as unique characteristics of the area. Increasing the number of trees (including fruit trees) in parks and on verges is seen as a priority.

RESPONSE:

The Action Plan details a four year program of improvements to public spaces and parks. See 'Capital Works Program' in Action Plan below for details. (Refer Action # 5)

SAFETY

There is a perceived lack of safety in public spaces, lack of walkability and reluctance to engage outside of homes and public buildings. Improved lighting, greater CCTV coverage and other Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) measures were requested, along with an attention to safety around key activity areas and shopping centres.

RESPONSE:

Federal funding is being sought through the 'Safer Communities' program for installation of equipment, hard infrastructure and programming initiatives. (Refer Actions # 3, 6)

Initiatives being considered include a Community Safety Forum at Girrawheen Library, City focus on image management and maintenance of public areas, youth leadership reference group, partnership with Crime Stoppers and other passive/formal surveillance measures

SHOPPING CENTRES AND LOCAL BUSINESS

The variety and uniqueness of the multicultural and specialised retail offer (particularly around food) is highly valued, but the neglected state and presentation of activity centres is a concern. The poor state of Koondoola Plaza was specifically mentioned with many requests for the City take a leadership role in addressing the safety and presentation of the neighbourhood. It is worth noting that only positive comments were received in relation to Hainsworth Plaza.

RESPONSE:

The City intends to hold a facilitated workshop with the four shopping centres to explore opportunities for urban regeneration and increased amenity. (Refer Action # 1)

SENSE OF COMMUNITY CONNECTION

Connections with friends, family and neighbours and memories of growing up and raising children in the area were a common theme. Residents placed a high value on the positive role of schools in the area and on the area's mix of cultures and ethnic diversity. Suggestions included a stronger focus on promoting events and activities within and to the community, the forming of a collective group to support positive community development, and a celebration of multicultural traditions within the community.

RESPONSE:

City staff coordinate a range of community development programs in the area to support cohesive communities, and facilitates networks including the Multicultural Action Group (Refer Actions # 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11)

LANDSCAPE AND MAINTENANCE

There is a strong perception that not as much upkeep was applied to Girrawheen and Koondoola compared to other suburbs in the City. This was perceived to have a negative effect on community safety. Respondents requested attention to nature strips and verges, and proactive programs to help residents improve and upkeep their verges. Graffiti and general rubbish are concerns and several requests were made for a 3 bin system for residents.

RESPONSE:

The City has an annual plan that commits resources to landscaping, waste management

and maintenance of buildings. Comments from residents during the consultation have been passed on to relevant service units for attention. (Refer Action # 3)

TRAFFIC & CONNECTIONS

While improvements to school pick up/drop off areas or specific intersections were requested, there was a focus on improved pedestrian crossing safety and better cycle and footpath connections. A number of positive comments were received on access to public transport.

RESPONSE:

The Action Plan details a four year program of improvements to roads and the City will continue to work with Department of Transport on applying 'Safe and Active Streets' approach to pedestrian and cycle networks. See 'Capital Works Program' in Action Plan below for details. (Refer Action # 4)

LOCATION

The central location of the area relative to the CBD, beach, shops and schools was highly valued. Related themes included walkability between local facilities, the affordability of housing in the area and the positive nature of recent residential estate developments.

RESPONSE:

The City is committed to supporting sustainable property and economic development that capitalises on the central location of the area.

FACILITIES/LIBRARY

Lack of public toilets (or locked public toilets) was seen as a barrier to longer use of the parks by families in the area. The Girrawheen Library is a highly valued community asset with many constructive suggestions for longer opening hours, increased security outside the facility and building upgrades. Many comments were received about the function of the Library as a community meeting space for all.

RESPONSE:

The importance of built facilities to the community has been acknowledged and reflected in the Action Plan. (Refer Actions # 2, 7, 8, 9, 10)

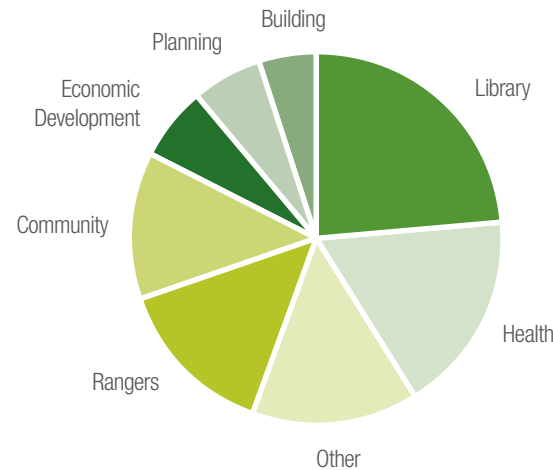
Services, Programs and Facilities

Residents were asked to identify their current and potential use of services, programs and facilities in their local area.

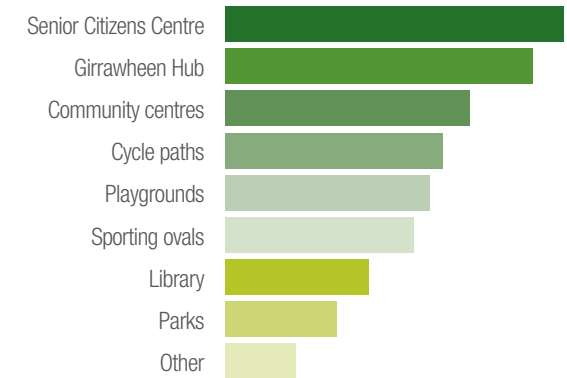
Key findings included:

- 'Job skills' and 'small business' were reported as the most utilised programs;
- 'Seniors' rated highly on both facilities and programs;
- 'Library', 'Health', 'Rangers' and 'Community' were rated most highly as services used by respondents); and
- Built form facilities such as 'Seniors', 'Girrawheen Hub' and 'Community Centres' were stated as being used more than outdoor facilities such as 'Playgrounds', 'Sporting ovals' and 'Parks'.

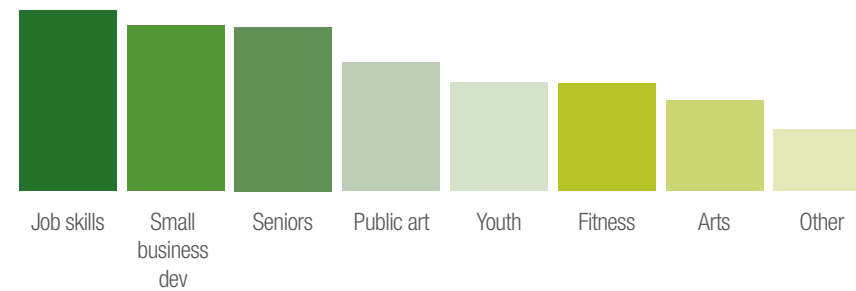
SERVICES



FACILITIES

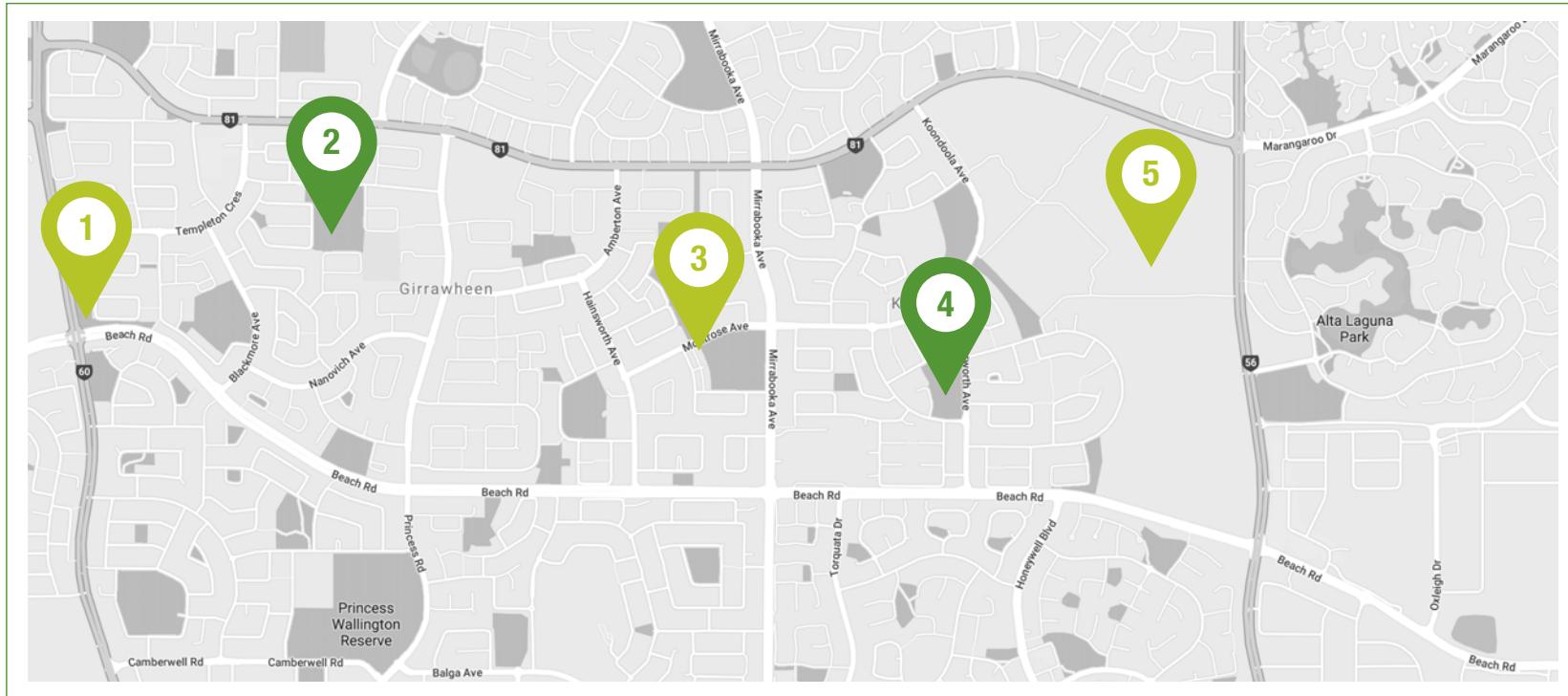


PROGRAMS



Important Places

The following map represents the places where community comments were mainly focused on the Social Pinpoint mapping tool:



**LIDDELL
PARK**



**NEWPARK SHOPPING CENTRE
GIRRAWHEEN HUB
GIRRAWHEEN LIBRARY**



**FERRARA
RESERVE**



**KOONDOOLA
PLAZA**



**KOONDOOLA REGIONAL
BUSHLAND**

Implementation

The City of Wanneroo uses the term 'Place Approach' to describe how the unique places across the City will be developed, managed and activated now and into the future.

The Place Framework has been adopted by Council that describes how the Place Approach will be implemented in order to achieve the City's Strategic Vision and Objectives.

It will assist in building organisational capacity to:

- ensure that place based planning, design and access to services is provided;
- local priorities and service needs are better addressed; and
- strong beneficial relationships with stakeholders are developed and nurtured.

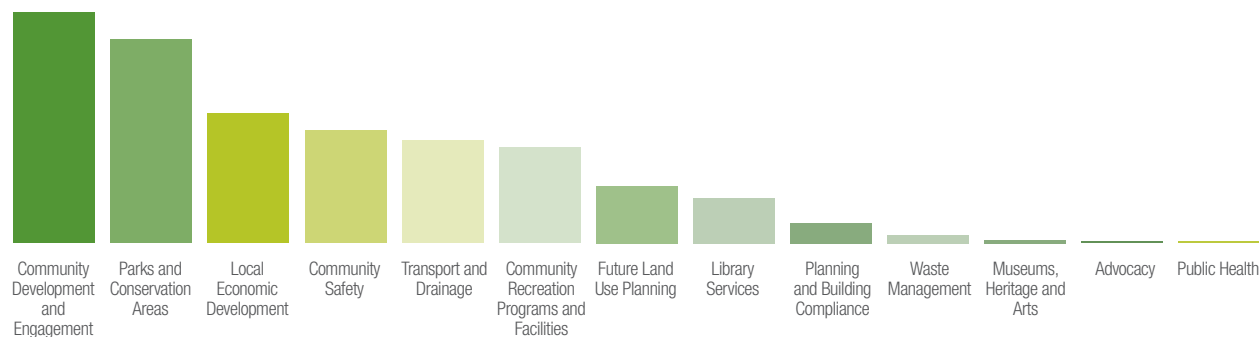
This Local Area Plan consolidates the priorities and service expectations of the local community and acts as a vehicle to integrate these priorities in the City's Corporate Business Plan, Service Plan and Capital Works Budgets.

THE CITY'S PLACE VISION IS:

'To create vibrant, progressive, prosperous and distinctive places. To support strong and connected communities.'

SERVICE LISTINGS

An analysis of all community comments received during the community engagement phase indicates the following demand on City services:



ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan in this section lists a range of existing or planned initiatives already identified in the City of Wanneroo's endorsed plans and strategies that relate specifically to the Girrawheen Koondoola Local Area, and which address the priorities identified by the community.

Where no existing initiatives addressed these priorities, new actions are proposed.

Works are scheduled over a four-year period, and are subject to annual budget allocations and Council's endorsement.

Action Plan

PRIORITY	#	ACTION	DESCRIPTION	NEW/ CURRENT/ PLANNED	FUNDING SOURCE	ACTIONS					REFERENCE
						Prequel 18/19	Year 1 19/20	Year 2 20/21	Year 3 21/22	Year 4 22/23	
SHOPPING CENTRES AND LOCAL BUSINESSES	1	Activity Centre Regeneration	Facilitated workshops between City and local stakeholders including shopping centre representatives to develop approach to regeneration	New	Municipal funds		Facilitated workshops conducted and action plan developed	Implement City actions	Implement City actions		
FACILITIES	2	Redevelopment of City buildings in Girrawheen	Investigation into integrated services, programs and activities offered by the Girrawheen Hub, Library and Senior Citizens Centre	New	Municipal funds + grant income	Girrawheen Precinct Place Activation Plan developed		Needs assessment	Feasibility study		Girrawheen Place Activation Plan Local Planning Policy 3.2: Activity Centres
SAFETY	3	Safer Communities	A coordinated approach to increasing community safety through hard infrastructure (CCTV, lighting etc) and community and youth development programs	New	Dependent on success of Safer Communities grant (Department of Small Business and Innovation)		Implement	Implement	Implement		CCTV Service Plan 2018/19- 2021/22
TRAFFIC AND CONNECTIONS	4	Hudson Avenue and Girrawheen Avenue Shared Pedestrian/ Cycle Path Upgrade	Upgraded cycle and pedestrian links across Girrawheen Precinct to increase safety and facilitate connectivity and wayfinding	New	Department of Transport WA Bicycle Network (WABN) grant funding + Municipal funds	Concept design developed	Consultation with stakeholders	Detailed design	Construction	Launch and engagement programs	Wanneroo Cycle Plan 2018/19 – 2021/22 Local Planning Policy 3.2: Activity Centres
SENSE OF COMMUNITY/ CONNECTION	5	Community Gardening Initiative		Current	Department of Communities grant through Local Projects Local Jobs		Implement	Implement	Implement		
SAFETY	6	CCTV Service Plan 2018/19- 2021/22		Current	Operational		Implement	Implement	Implement		Corporate Business Plan Social Strategy
FACILITIES/LIBRARY	7	Service delivery models for library/ community hubs		Current	Operational		Implement	Implement	Implement		Corporate Business Plan
FACILITIES/LIBRARY	8	Library Services Plan		Current	Operational		Implement	Implementation and Review	Implement		Corporate Business Plan Strategic Library Services Plan 2017/18 – 2021/22

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LIBRARY	9	Operational hours review		Current	Operational		Review and Implementation				Corporate Business Plan Strategic Library Services Plan 2017/18 – 2021/22
LIBRARY	10	Long-term library facilities plan		Current	Operational		Develop				Corporate Business Plan Strategic Library Services Plan 2017/18 – 2021/22
SENSE OF COMMUNITY/ CONNECTION	11	Cultural Plan		Current	Operational		Implement	Implement	Implement		Corporate Business Plan Cultural Plan 2017/18 – 2021/22
CAPITAL WORKS PROGRAM											
FACILITIES		Casserley Park	Park Upgrade	Current	Capital Works Budget	Park Upgrade (Design)	Park Upgrade (Construct)				
FACILITIES		Hudson Park	Sporting Park Upgrade	Current	Capital Works Budget	Upgrade sports building (Design)	Upgrade sports building (Construct); New fitness equipment	Upgrade sports building			
PARKS/FACILITIES		Butterworth Park		Planned	Capital Works Budget			Upgrade cricket nets; Upgrade hard court/ basketball; New path network			
PARKS/FACILITIES		Blackmore Park		Planned	Capital Works Budget				New fitness equipment; New path network; Sports floodlighting (Design)		
PARKS/FACILITIES		Ferrara Park		Current	Capital Works Budget		Upgrade sports floodlighting (Design)	Upgrade sports floodlighting (Construct); New path network	Cricket nets upgrade		
PARKS/FACILITIES/ TRAFFIC AND CONNECTIONS		Liddell Park		Planned	Capital Works Budget			Upgrade sports floodlighting (Design)	Upgrade sports floodlighting (Construct)		

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PARKS/FACILITIES		Hainsworth Park		Current	Capital Works Budget	Upgrade sports floodlighting (Design)	Upgrade sports floodlighting (Construct)	New path network			
PARKS/FACILITIES/ TRAFFIC AND CONNECTIONS		Shellock Park		Current	Capital Works Budget	New sports building (Design and Construct)	New sports building (Construct)	Upgrade car park extension (Design)	Upgrade car park extension (Construct)		
PARKS/FACILITIES		Koondoola Park		Current	Capital Works Budget	Upgrade sports floodlighting (Design)	Upgrade sports floodlighting (Construct)				
PARKS/FACILITIES		Montrose Park		Planned	Capital Works Budget			New sports building (Concept Design)	New sports building (Detailed design and Construct Stage 1)		
TRAFFIC AND CONNECTIONS		63 Girrawheen Ave		Current	Capital Works Budget		Upgrade drainage (Design)	Upgrade drainage (Construct)			
TRAFFIC AND CONNECTIONS		Koondoola Ave		Current	Capital Works Budget	Upgrade traffic management from Mirrabooka Avenue to Butterworth Avenue (Construct Stage 1)	Upgrade traffic management from Mirrabooka Avenue to Butterworth Avenue (Construct Stage 2)				
TRAFFIC AND CONNECTIONS		Beach Rd		Current	Capital Works Budget		Upgrade intersection at Blackmore Ave with seagull island and slip lane upgrade (Design and construct)	Upgrade intersection at Alexander Dve with skid resistant treatment			
FACILITIES		Girrawheen Hub		Current			Carpet renewal, Air-conditioning renewal, Disability access upgrade to restrooms				
FACILITIES		Girrawheen Library		Current			Air-conditioning renewal				
FACILITIES		Girrawheen Precinct		Current			Electrical upgrade				

Appendix - Relevant State and Local Government Plans and Policies

There are a range of State and Local Government policies that govern land development and guide the City's operations in Girrawheen and Koondoola. Those that directly relate are outlined in the following table.

Relevant Documents and Policies – State Government of WA

METROPOLITAN REGION SCHEME	Defines the future use of land and provides the legal basis for planning in the Perth metropolitan region.
STATE PLANNING STRATEGY 2050	Provides State Government's broad strategic plan for WA, responding to future challenges, envisioning high standards of living, improved public health and quality of life for present and future West Australians.
STATE PLANNING POLICY 1 – STATE PLANNING FRAMEWORK POLICY	Unites existing state and regional policies, strategies and guidelines within a central framework to provide a context for decision-making on land use and development in Western Australia.
STATE PLANNING POLICY 3.0 – URBAN GROWTH AND SETTLEMENT	Sets out the principles and considerations which apply to planning for urban growth and settlement in Western Australia.
STATE PLANNING POLICY 4.2 – ACTIVITY CENTRES FOR PERTH AND PEEL	Seeks to reduce the overall need to travel; support the use of public transport, cycling and walking for access to services, facilities and employment; and promote a more energy efficient urban form and aims to provide an even distribution of jobs, services and amenities.
RESIDENTIAL DESIGN CODES (V1&2), AND DESIGN WA	Provides a basis for the control of residential development throughout Western Australia.
LIVEABLE NEIGHBOURHOODS	Primary policy for design and assessment of structure plans (regional, district and local) and subdivision for new urban areas in Perth metropolitan and Peel regions and major regional centres, on greenfield and large infill sites.

Relevant Documents and Policies – City of Wanneroo

Environment

LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL STRATEGY (2019)	Outlines the City’s overall approach to protecting and managing the key environmental resources and values important to the City’s future, including the importance of ‘Sense of Place’ and ‘Liveability’ within environmental context.
KOONDOOLA REGIONAL BUSHLAND MANAGEMENT PLAN (2008)	Provides direction for the future improvement and management of the Koondoola Regional Bushland.
STRATEGIC WASTE MANAGEMENT PLAN (2016 – 2022)	Provides guidance in the delivery of waste services to prioritise and improve initiatives that are designed to divert waste from landfill and improve recycling practices.
CITY OF WANNEROO WASTE EDUCATION PLAN (2018/19 – 2022/23)	Aims to increase community awareness of waste management & environmental sustainability through the communication of the ‘Reduce, Reuse, Recycle’ waste education message.
STREET TREE POLICY (2018)	Provides guidance for the care, control, management, protection and preservation of trees on City of Wanneroo owned or managed land.
LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 4.8: TREE PRESERVATION	Provides a mechanism to protect significant trees within vacant land and bushland which will be subject to future development; and existing and proposed public open space reserves.
LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 1.1: CONSERVATION RESERVES	Provides guidance on the classification of Public Open Space as ‘Conservation’ under the City’s Local Planning Scheme.

Society

<p>LOCAL HERITAGE SURVEY (2016)</p>	<p>The Local Heritage Survey is a record of locally significant heritage places in the City of Wanneroo. Relevant items listed on the Local Heritage Survey are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Place 13 – Our Lady of Mercy Church, Girrawheen Ave, Girrawheen • Place 16 – House, 17 Mereworth Way, Marangaroo • Place 17 – Hut, 29 Mereworth Way, Marangaroo • There are no items listed on the Scheme Heritage List in Girrawheen and Koondoola • There are no listed Aboriginal Heritage Places within Girrawheen and Koondoola
<p>CULTURAL PLAN (2018 – 2022)</p>	<p>Provides a strategic focus for the City to foster community participation in culture and the arts. Actions under the Learning, Creative and Community priorities are most applicable to the Girrawheen and Koondoola and are reflected under Action 11.</p>
<p>WANNEROO CYCLE PLAN (2018/19 -2021/22)</p>	<p>Provides an outline of future Cycle pathways to be built by the City. Item 40 – Construction of shared path along Hudson Ave, between Templeton Ave and Girrawheen Ave is listed for 20/21, subject to funding by WA Bike Network. Action 4 progresses further works to the pedestrian and cycle access in the Girrawheen Precinct.</p>
<p>GIRRAWHEEN PLACE ACTIVATION PLAN (2018)</p>	<p>Identifies opportunities to activate the area in and around the Girrawheen Hub, Library and adjacent shopping centre. Five community priority areas were identified as ‘Amenity’, ‘Beautification’, ‘Activities & Programs’, ‘Community Connections’ and ‘Access’. These align with and have been incorporated into the Local Area Plan engagement, as well as site specific actions being progressed.</p>
<p>CCTV SERVICE PLAN (2018/19 - 2021/22)</p>	<p>Aims to detail the current service delivery model and identify relevant issues and opportunities for improved service. This plan will be considered in the implementation of Action 3.</p>
<p>STRATEGIC LIBRARY SERVICES PLAN (2017/18 – 2021/22)</p>	<p>Outlines a commitment to a community-led Library service through integrated community hubs. The Plan notes a low percentage of qualifications held across the City in relation to Greater Perth and the need to provide opportunities for community strengthening that meets social, economic and digital demands. The level of qualifications held is lower in Girrawheen and Koondoola, indicating a need to provide access to Library services. A range of actions are applicable to Girrawheen Koondoola, as reflected in the Action Plan under Action 8.</p>
<p>LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 3.1: LOCAL HOUSING STRATEGY IMPLEMENTATION</p>	<p>Provides a framework to guide the planning and development of increased housing density in existing suburbs in the City of Wanneroo, including in Girrawheen and Koondoola.</p>

<p>LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 4.23 – DESIGN REVIEW PANEL</p>	<p>Guides the operations of a Design Review Panel that provides technical advice and recommendations on the design and site planning of certain planning proposals. The Design Review Panel is advisory only and does not have a decision-making function. Major development applications in Girrawheen and Koondoola will be referred to the panel for input.</p>
<p>LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 4.3 – PUBLIC OPEN SPACE</p>	<p>Articulates requirements for the planning, design and development of new and existing Public Open Spaces.</p>
<p>LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 4.20 – SPLIT CODED AREAS</p>	<p>Aims to ensure that infill development has a positive impact on the streetscape by minimising the impact of vehicle access on landscaping, on street parking and an attractive streetscape outcome.</p>

Economy

<p>ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY (2016 – 2021)</p>	<p>Aims to solidify support for local business and enhance the City's focus on transformational initiatives to stimulate investment and economic growth. There are six major activity centres listed as important for employment generation and economic activity. Girrawheen is listed as one of four District Activity Centres. Girrawheen is also separately listed as one of 8 major employment centres.</p> <p>The Strategy includes an action to investigate mechanisms and opportunities to revitalise existing centres within the City of Wanneroo, and this is reflected under Action 1.</p>
<p>LOCAL PLANNING POLICY 3.6 – EMPLOYMENT POLICY</p>	<p>Sets out a framework to encourage and retain local employment within the City of Wanneroo, driven by low employment self-containment within its boundaries, which has led to social and economic issues. The Policy seeks to address long commutes to work, the ability of the transport system to handle significant community demands, security problems, pollution and energy demands caused by transportation requirements, through to expenditure leakages out of the local economy.</p>



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