



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT FEEDBACK REPORT NOVEMBER 2020

PORT WILLUNGA NORTH COAST PARK

INTRODUCTION

Since 2003, the City of Onkaparinga has been working in close partnership with the Department of Planning, Transport and Infrastructure to deliver the State Government's Coast Park vision for a 70km coastal linear park from North Haven to Sellicks Beach. To date 17.8km of Coast Park have been completed within our Council area, with 13.2km yet to be completed.

Port Willunga North Coast Park is a high priority in the Council's Coast Park Plan 2019 "Delivering the Coast Park Vision" (approved by Strategic Directions Committee 4 June 2019).

The Plan highlighted gaps in the delivery of Coast Park and provided priority actions for the staged implementation of the remaining 13.2km. The biggest gap in the delivery of Coast Park and a priority is the central section (Pedler Creek, Moana to Port Willunga Foreshore car park). The central section contributes to 7.7km of Coast Park.

Within the central section, the Port Willunga North (Maslin Unclad Beach to Port Willunga foreshore car park) segment was identified as a high priority action to commence planning in 2019-20. This segment contributes to 2.8km of Coast Park and will provide a considerable tourist draw-card, attracting visitors to this spectacular coastline, and protecting culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

In February 2019 Council resolved to prepare a concept plan to guide future restoration of the former Port Willunga Former Caravan Park site into an attractive revegetated coastal environment as part of Coast Park.

The Former Port Willunga Caravan Park site is located within the Port Willunga North Coast Park segment and therefore integrated into the concept planning for the broader segment.

In July 2020, council approved the draft concept plan (Appendix 1) for the purposes of community engagement. The concept plan proposes the construction of a 3-metre-wide shared use path, two new bridge crossings at Willunga Creek and Chinaman Gully and the creation of rest/viewing areas with seating and signage. Rehabilitation and interpretation of the former Port Willunga Caravan Park site was also an important part of the concept, noting the cultural significance of this site and the coast more broadly.

Community engagement was initially to be undertaken from the 14 September 2020 to 9 October 2020. However due to community interest and requests, engagement was extended to 6 November 2020.

This extension allowed for more of the community to participate and provide additional insights into how best to improve access, manage vegetation and protect sensitive areas.

This report analyses all comments received through the engagement process, summarising the purpose, levels of support, common themes and concerns or issues identified.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT PURPOSE

The purpose of this community engagement was to:

- ensure the community had an opportunity to provide feedback
- seek input from key stakeholders and the general community into the proposed concept plan
- inform the community and stakeholders of the project and provide opportunities to comment on the draft Concept Design.

The objectives of the community engagement were:

- to provide comprehensive information about the project including overall methodology
- to seek input from relevant stakeholder (user) groups into specialist elements eg vegetation, and cultural heritage
- to ensure key stakeholders have opportunities to input into the overall design
- to inform communities of the project objectives and opportunities to input into the draft Concept Plan
- to provide a variety of opportunities for residents and stakeholders to review and comment on the draft Concept Plan
- Consult with statutory stakeholders throughout the design development
- to ensure those who participate in engagement activities are kept aware of the progress of the project and are informed of how their feedback may have influenced/contributed to the decision.

The following key messages were incorporated into the communication materials during the community engagement process:

- The timing of improvement works will be subject to Council approval of 50% funding through the annual budget processes and 50% funding from State Government
- The project seeks to maintain and enhance open space links ensuring free, safe and convenient access is available for all ages and abilities
- The project seeks to improve the function and quality of the region for pedestrian and cyclist access (including a shared use path), public safety, quality open space and public infrastructure, and effective traffic control and management
- The project seeks to strengthen the role of the City's foreshore as a destination for recreation and leisure activities for both the local community and visitors to the region
- The project seeks to protect the coastal environment
- The project seeks to protect culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

ENGAGEMENT TECHNIQUES

Community engagement was undertaken from the 14 September 2020 to 6 of November 2020.

Techniques used in the engagement included:

- Your Say Onkaparinga website with an online survey (appendix 2).
- Email to identified stakeholders including community groups and business associations.
- Temporary signs on site (appendix 3).
- Letterbox drop to residents/businesses within a designated area around project.
- Letters posted to ratepayer residents, mail occupants, absent interstate and absent intrastate property owners.
- Promotion through Social Media.
- Flyers (appendix 4).
- Attendance at the Friends of Port Willunga Walk and Weed event.
- Correspondence (phone call, site meeting) with interested adjacent land owners.

All communications sent out as part of the engagement provided a brief outline of the project and invited readers to visit the Your Say page to view the concept plans, find out more information and provide feedback through a short survey. The survey included the following questions:

1. Please tell us your main interest in the Port Willunga North Coast Park?
2. Do you support the concept plan?
3. Is there anything else we should consider when designing and delivering this project?
4. Please provide any further feedback

A copy of the Your Say survey is included in appendix 2.

The feedback received through this engagement process is valuable and will be considered in the development of the final concept plan for Port Willunga North Coast Park. Following this process, a community update will be provided presenting community engagement findings and the final concept plan with a link to council's Your Say page.

SUMMARY OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT OUTCOMES

We wanted to know the community's main interest in the Port Willunga North Coast Park, their level of support for the concept plan, and if there is anything else we should consider when designing and delivering the project?

The engagement process undertaken provided opportunity for the community to answer those questions, express any concerns and provide ideas to shape the detailed design.

The engagement outcomes have been analysed to inform the detailed design and identified a number of key concerns and issues outlined below. Individual survey questions and results including verbatim comments are provided in the appendices.

Project Awareness and Support

The Port Willunga North Coast Park community engagement increased community awareness of the project in an open, public and transparent process. The following summarises those made aware, informed or engaged through Your Say, letter box, Facebook and emails.

Your Say Engagement and Hard Copy Survey

The survey was available on the Your Say page from 14 September to 6 November 2020. Of the 1,686 visitors to the Your Say page, 207 chose to complete the survey.

The table below outlines the amount of people that were made aware, informed or engaged with the project through Your Say.

Your Say page Visitor Traffic	Numbers for this engagement	Explanation
Aware Visitors	1,686	Visited the project page
Informed Visitors	1,184	Visited the project page and clicked on something ie: concept design, FAQ's, image
Engaged visitors	207	Visited the project page and participated in a tool ie: survey

Hard copies of the Your Say survey were distributed on request. 22 hardcopy responses were received and have been included in appendix 5 summary of responses.

In total 229 respondents answered the Survey. Of those who responded 62.9% (144 people) supported the project including 39.8% (91 people) of respondents strongly support the concept plan, followed by 23.1% (53 people) who supported the concept plan. A total of 27.5% (63 people) do not support the project including 17.5% (40 people) of respondents strongly not supporting the concept plan, followed by 10% (23 people) not supporting. 9.6% (22 people) of respondents neither supported or do not support the plan.

Social Media

Two Facebook posts were made to direct people to the Your Say website to get involved in the community consultation process. The two Facebook posts reached over 38,860 people and appeared in newsfeeds over 149,750 times. Over 7046 people interacted with our posts. This means each person saw the post an average of 3.9 times.

Post 1 was made on the 14th of September to announce the commencement of community engagement. This post received 230 comments and 979 reactions (including 872 likes, 92 love, 7 wow, 4 angry, 3 sad, 1 laughing), 85 shares and a total of 5505 clicks.

Post 2 was made on the 9th of October to announce the extension of the community engagement. This post received 0 comments and 12 likes (including 11 likes and 1 care), 0 shares and a total of 25 clicks. See summary and verbatim comments in appendix 6 of reactions.

Comments left on post 1 was mostly positive or people tagging friends to inform them about the project. A small number of negative comments reflected similar concerns to the Your Say survey regarding the impact on the environment, width of the path and costs.

Letters and emails

1183 letters were delivered to commercial and residential properties on 14 of October. Extents of delivery included Quinliven Road to the south, Old Coach Road to the East, and Oleander Road to the North.

In order to ensure contact with owners not occupying these properties an additional 107 letters were sent to ratepayer residents, mail occupants, absent interstate and absent intrastate property owners on 22 September 2020. Extents of delivery include Church Street to the south and Star of Greece Road to the north.

An additional 56 letters were emailed to stakeholders (included in appendix 7)

23 written submission, questions and responses were received from residents and stakeholders. The verbatim responses have been included in appendix 8.

Kaurna Engagement

The City of Onkaparinga has a long history of engaging with the Kaurna Nation community on matters of Aboriginal cultural heritage. The engagement;

- informs effective and efficient project delivery
- assists in managing our responsibilities under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988
- upholds the intent of the Local Government Act 1999
- recognises the Kaurna Nation as an important community stakeholder – the Traditional Owners of the City of Onkaparinga region – and supports their connection with country.

Letters were sent to KNCHA and 10 other members of the local Kaurna Community seeking feedback on the Port Willunga North Coast Park concept. No formal written responses were received.

Council is also currently working on further strengthening and formalising our Kaurua relationship, aimed at providing certainty in how to more regularly achieve the benefits listed above.

Evaluation Summary

The real value in this engagement process is the level of detail provided by respondents.

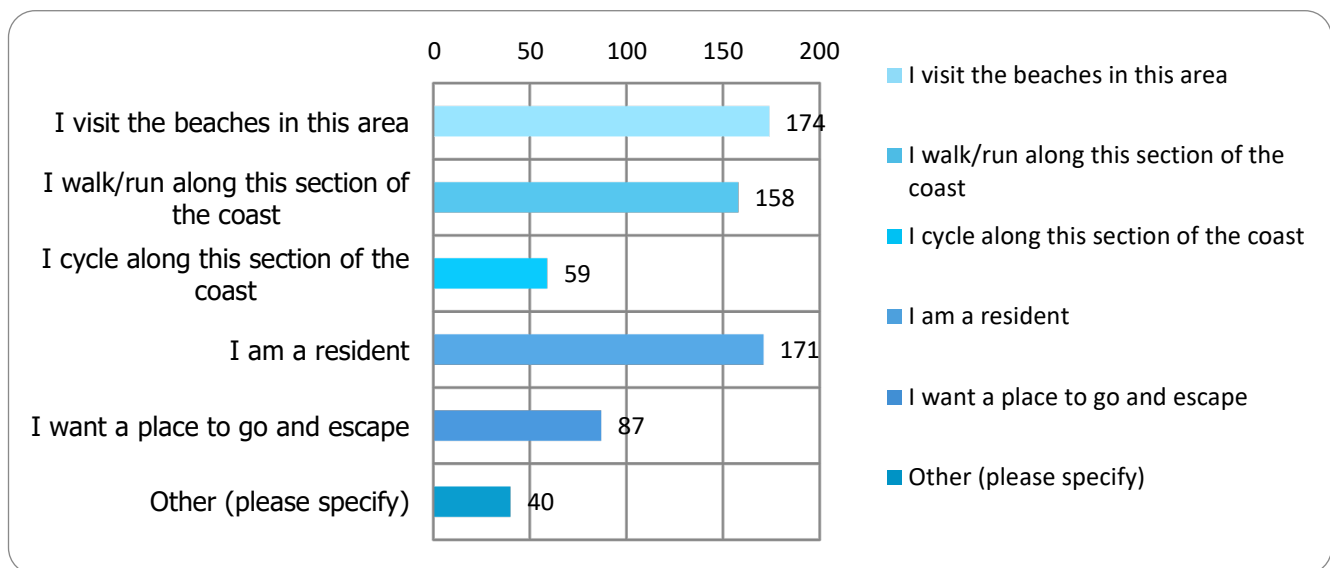
Overall, the community engagement process was successful in achieving the objectives of informing the community and stakeholders of the project and seeking feedback on the draft concept plan.

Thousands of community members were made aware of the project through our Your Say website, letterbox drop, stakeholder meetings, stakeholder emails and Facebook posts.

The community support and reach of the engagement indicate a general satisfaction with the concept for Port Willunga North Coast Park.

Project Interest

The engagement process asked the community to 'tell us your main interest in the Port Willunga North Coast Park? The following table provides the results from the Your Say Survey.



A total 689 interests were collated from 229 respondents, 5 respondents skipped this question. The majority of those who responded are regular users of Port Willunga visiting the beach (25.2%, 174 responses) and/or are residents (24.8%, 171 responses).

Project Considerations

The analysis of the verbatim comments received through the engagement process identified those supporting the concept did so for environmental and recreation opportunities including;

- increased accessibility for those who use a wheelchair or live with mobility challenges
- protection of the hooded plover
- protection of vegetation and increased revegetation opportunities
- decommissioning of access through the dunes
- protection of cultural sites.

Those not supporting the concept did so for numerous reasons including concerns about the environmental impacts, increased usage, cyclists and beach access being the most predominant comments. Specific issues of concern raised included;

- decommissioning of beach access through the dunes
- increase of tourists/visitors and the flow on impact to local resident's access to the beach and Port Willunga Township character
- wanting to keep the trail informal, unsealed and narrow
- the width of the path and the path material
- concerns about the visual impact of the project
- potential impact on wildlife and vegetation
- conflict between pedestrian, cyclists, dog walkers on one path
- cyclist usage and speed on the shared path
- leave untouched
- the high cost of the project
- whether the funds would be better spent on other projects.

Cultural considerations were raised by those who supported and did not support, with comments regarding the importance of Kaurua consultation and the importance of protecting cultural sites.

Traffic at Vincent Terrace and the wider area was raised by many in the community who supported and did not support. Concerns included;

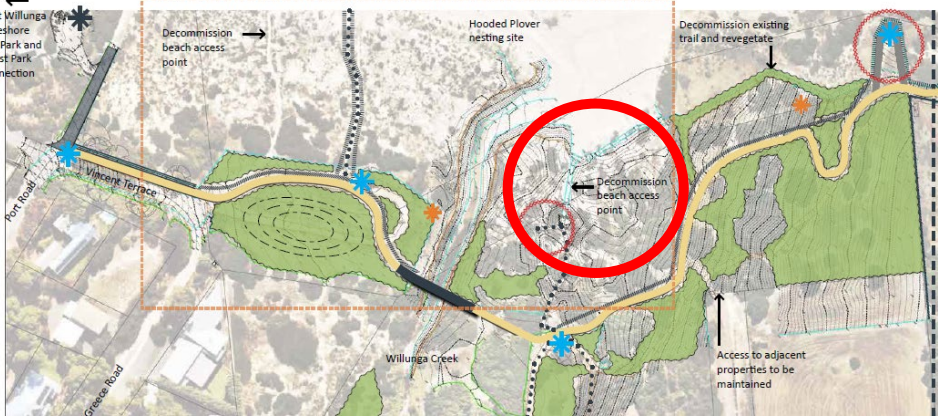
- congestion and overflow of parking in summer months in the wider area and concerns regarding the impact of additional visitors to the area
- retention of access for residents at Vincent Terrace
- request for traffic management plans to be undertaken
- motorbike access along the cliff tops.

The proposed bridge at Chinaman Gully was raised by those who supported and did not support the concept with concerns about;

- the visual impact
- the potential high cost.

In response to the issues, concerns and comments raised by community through the community engagement, minor design modifications and further due diligence is recommended to be undertaken.

The table below provides a response to the issues, concerns and comments, and includes the proposed actions and design modifications that will be undertaken as part of detailed design process in response to community feedback.

Issue	Response
Beach Access	<p>The closure of formal and informal trails through the dune system was proposed due to the environmental and cultural significance of the area.</p> <p>Proposed trail closures are based on expert advice, community safety, and feedback from the community.</p> <p>Action: In response to community feedback the beach access point north of Willunga Creek will be retained.</p> 
Chinaman Gully Bridge	<p>A key focus of this project is to help users navigate challenging topography whilst protecting sensitive environmental and cultural sites.</p> <p>The project has explored how best to cross Chinaman Gully including a bridge structure, the renewal of existing steps through the gully, and private land access to enable movement inland around the gully.</p> <p>The concept shows a bridge. However, consultation with adjacent land owners is underway to explore the option of accessing private land around Chinaman Gully.</p> <p>The final design solution will depend on the outcome of these landowner discussions with preference that the trail pass through the private land avoiding the need for the bridge structure.</p> <p>Action: Continue discussions with landowners adjacent Chinaman Gully to pursue an</p>

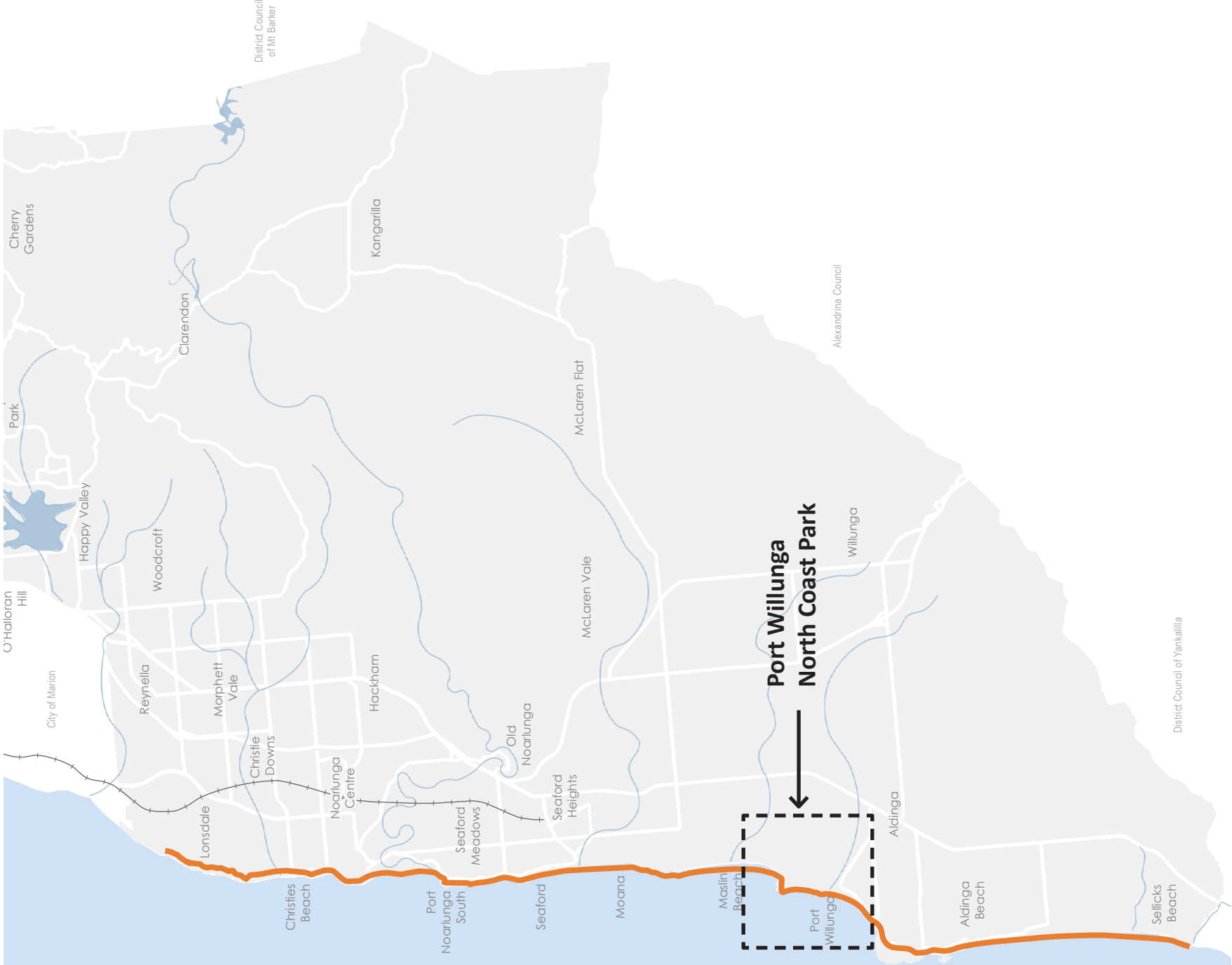
Issue	Response
	at grade trail around the top of the gully as a preference to development of a bridge across the gully.
Path width and material	<p>The path is required to meet minimum width and surface requirements to be suitable for shared use by pedestrians, cyclists, wheel chairs and other path users. These standards are outlined in Austroads Standards Part 6A: Part 7.5.3.</p> <p>Action: The proposed width is 3.0m with a minimum 0.5m clearance from obstacles alongside the path. The path material will be durable and reflective of the surrounding areas being sand coloured concrete.</p> <p>No asphalt is proposed for the trail.</p>
Path alignment	<p>The positioning and design of the bridge crossing seeks to protect sites of significance while providing safe access for all users and encouraging users to cross Willunga Creek away from more sensitive sites.</p> <p>The final path alignment and configuration will be based on expert advice, traffic management studies, community safety, and feedback from the community.</p> <p>Action: The design will largely formalise the existing unsealed, compacted tracks to minimise disturbance. The alignment may retreat in from this alignment where cliff stability is of concern and to protect sensitive areas.</p>
Separate walking and bike trail	<p>The Port Willunga North Coast Park forms part of the Coast Park Plan. Delivery of the Coast Park within Onkaparinga is based on providing a shared use path that can be enjoyed by both Pedestrians and Cyclists. Shared use paths are designed in accordance with Austroads guides to be an appropriate width for both pedestrian and cyclists to use.</p> <p>To date council has provided 13.9km of sealed shared use path as part of the Coast Park.</p>
Cyclist speed	Shared use paths are designed in accordance with Austroads guides to be an appropriate for both pedestrian and cyclists to use.
An increase of tourists/visitors/crowds (environmental impact)	<p>Port Willunga has been included in Council's Tourism Strategic Plan 2019-2023. The Tourism Strategy focuses on growing visitations with a key pillar being developing visitor experiences for both the domestic and international markets.</p> <p>The proposed path would define the current access across the cliff top and define a trail from the cliff top to Willunga Creek. Controlling pedestrian movements to the path will limit ongoing environmental impact and cliff degradation resulting from people walking on informal trails.</p>
Visual impact of the	The design process will consider how the path can be integrated into the landscape

Issue	Response
project	<p>so that the trail blends into the existing landscape while maintaining key views.</p> <p>Action: Visual impact to be reduced through the selection of sand colour concrete path, vegetation along path edges, minimal fencing and limiting site amenities (seating, signage, public art etc) to key locations. No shelters or lighting is proposed.</p>
Impact on flora and fauna	<p>A Flora and Fauna Assessment was completed in March 2020 to assess the impact the trail will have on the flora and fauna.</p> <p>The new shared path will largely keep to existing informal path alignments to reduce the impact on the surrounding vegetation and where possible avoid the removal of native vegetation.</p> <p>Environmental controls will be put in place during construction to ensure that all spoil material does not enter the coastal environment and that significant sites are protected.</p> <p>Action: The project will also involve working closely with the City of Onkaparinga biodiversity team, to ensure the project delivers ecological benefits, including removal of woody weeds and protection of vulnerable flora and fauna species.</p>
Cultural considerations	<p>Action: Protection of culturally significant sites will remain a priority through the detailed design and construction processes.</p>
Traffic and carparking	<p>Action: Detail design will include a traffic management study to review the proposed removal car parking at Vincent Terrace.</p>
The high cost of the project	<p>The project is proposed to be funded through a mix of state government funds and Council's Major Project Fund. Council projects are prioritised based on several factors including community benefit and alignment to Council's strategic plans.</p>
Leave the area untouched	<p>Port Willunga North Coast Park forms part of the state government's Coast Park vision for Greater Adelaide to develop a coastal linear park including a 70km shared use path from North Haven to Sellicks Beach. Since 2003 the City of Onkaparinga has been working in close partnership with the state government to deliver this vision, maintain and enhance open space links ensuring free, safe and convenient access is available for all ages and abilities.</p> <p>The trail is aligned with Council's strategic plans and is a high priority project of Council's Coast Park Plan 2019.</p> <p>Formalising the trail will provide improved access for those living with a disability, control pedestrian movements and offer greater protection to culturally significant and environmentally sensitive areas.</p>

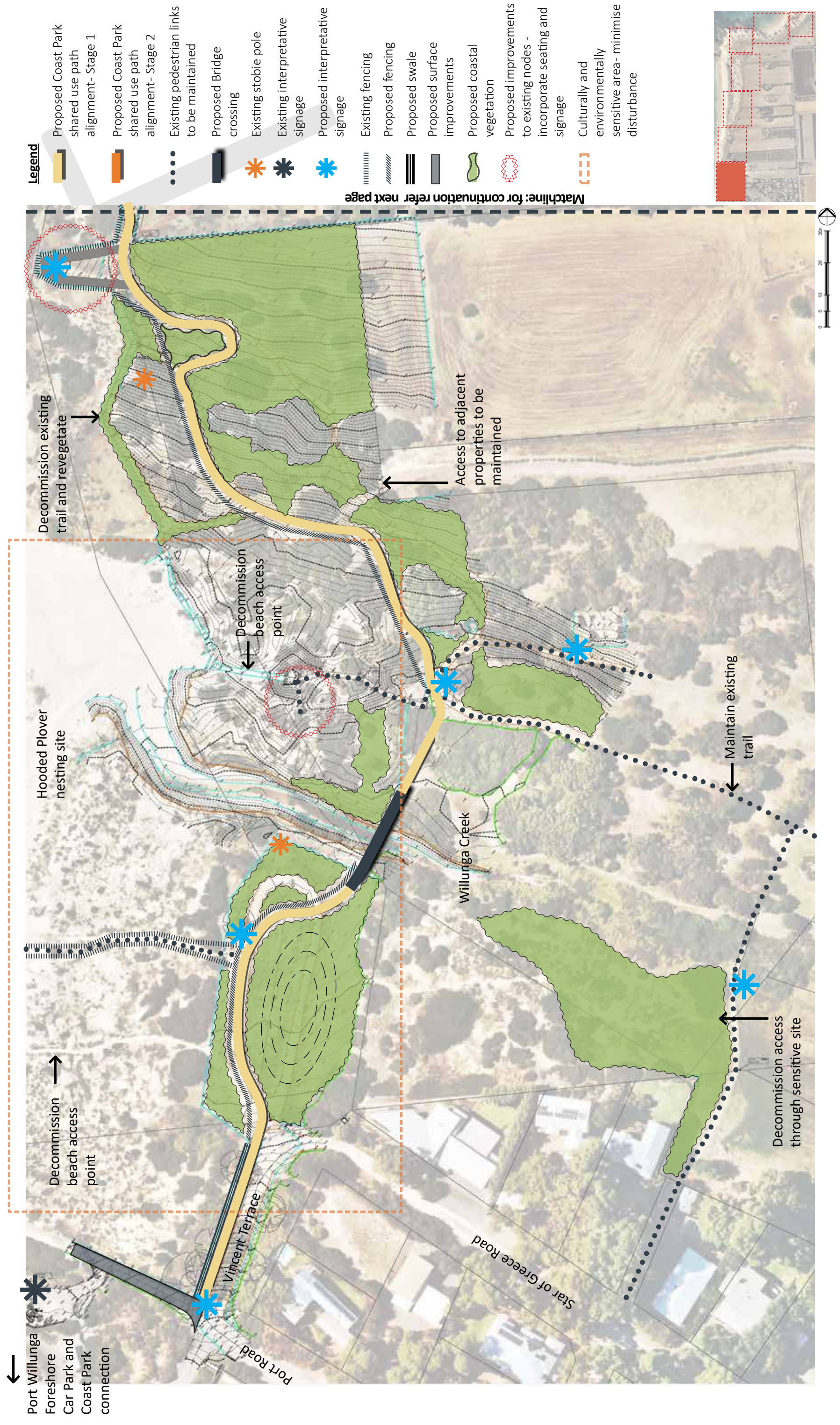
Appendix 1 – Port Willunga North Draft Concept Plan

Port Willunga North Coast Park

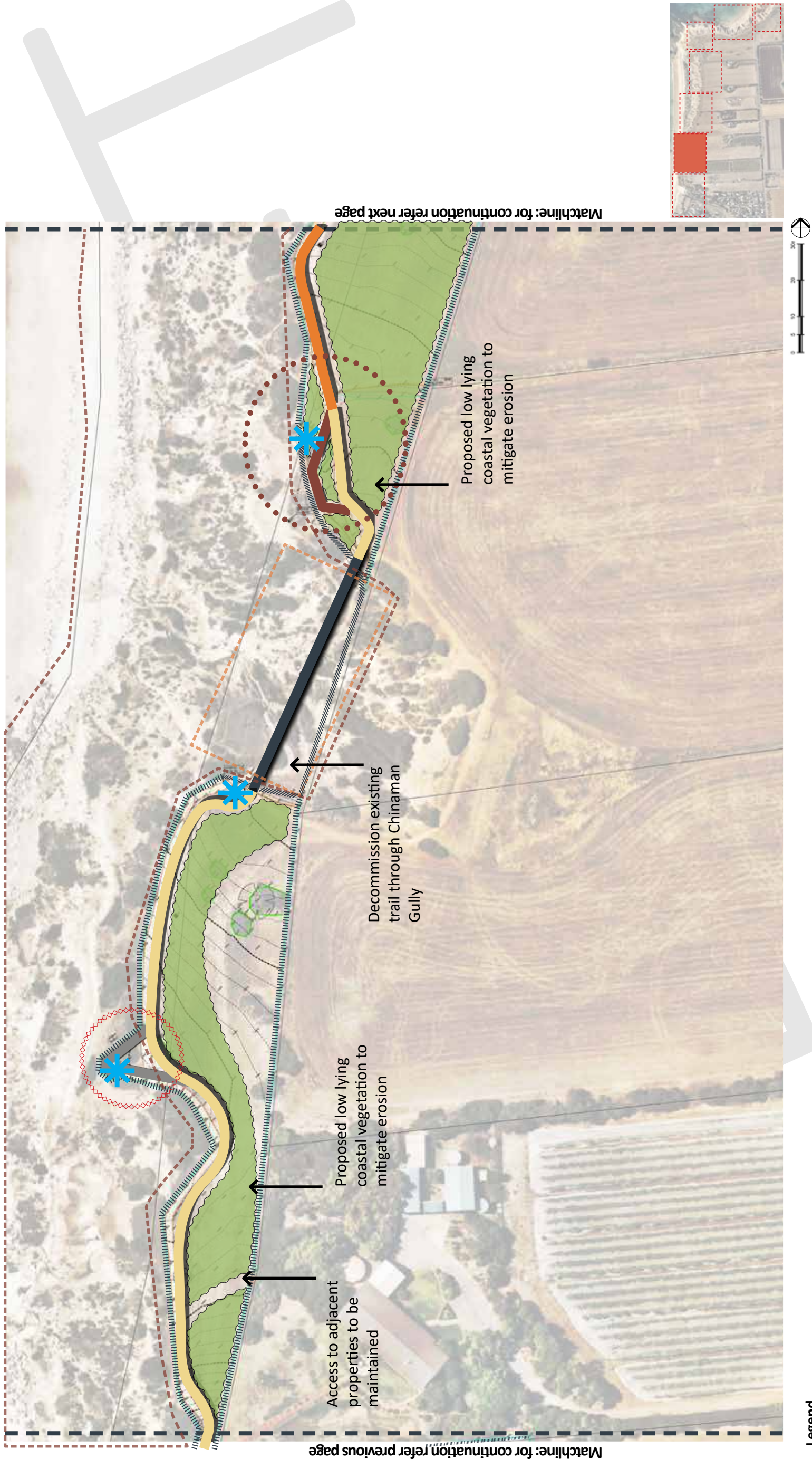
Project Location



Concept Plan Sheet 1 - Former Port Willunga Caravan Park site to Willunga Creek



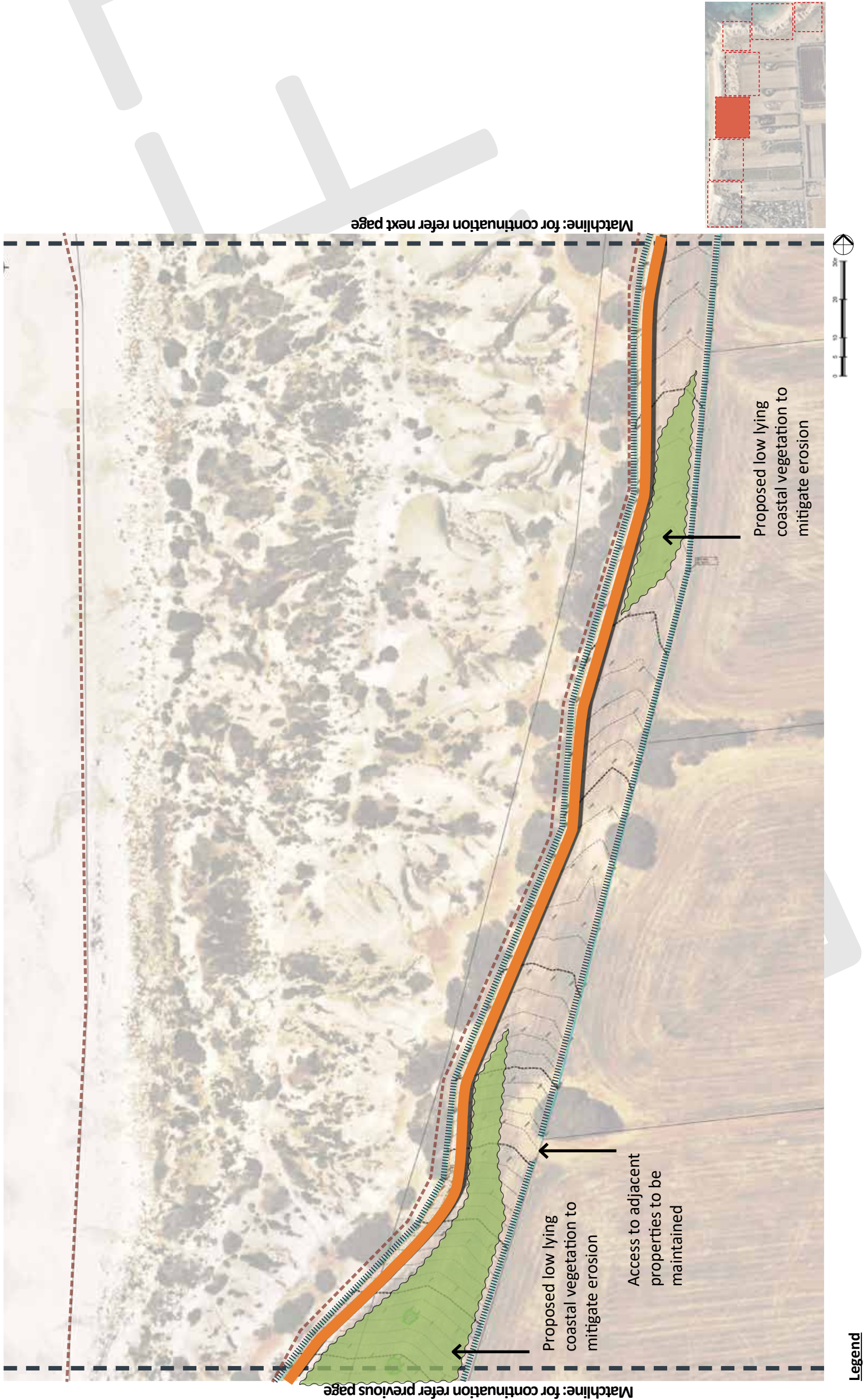
Concept Plan Sheet 2 - Willunga Creek to Chinaman Gully



Legend

- Proposed Coast Park shared use path alignment- Stage 1
- Proposed Coast Park shared use path alignment- Stage 2
- Proposed Bridge crossing
- Proposed surface improvements
- Proposed interpretative signage
- Existing fencing
- Proposed fencing
- Visually sensitive area- minimise visual impact of structures on cliff face
- Proposed coastal vegetation
- Proposed improvements to existing nodes - incorporate seating and signage
- Proposed node and lookout
- Culturally and environmentally sensitive area- minimise disturbance

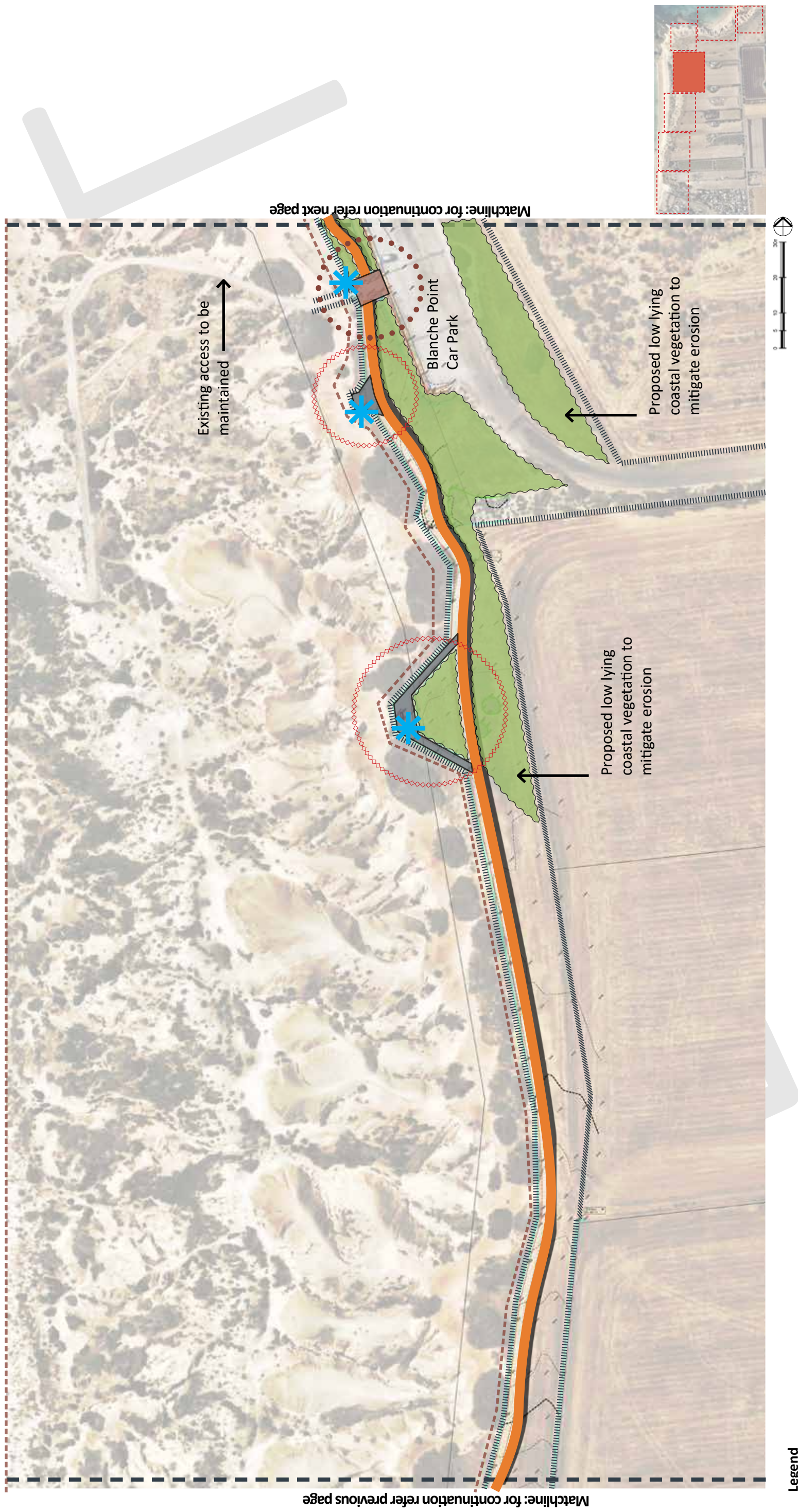
Concept Plan Sheet 3 - Chinaman Gully to Blanche Point Car Park



Legend

- Proposed Coast Park shared use path alignment - Stage 1
- Proposed Coast Park shared use path alignment - Stage 2
- Proposed surface improvements
- Proposed interpretative signage
- Existing fencing
- Proposed fencing
- Visually sensitive area - minimise visual impact of structures on cliff face
- Proposed coastal vegetation
- Proposed improvements to existing nodes - incorporate seating and signage
- Proposed node and lookout

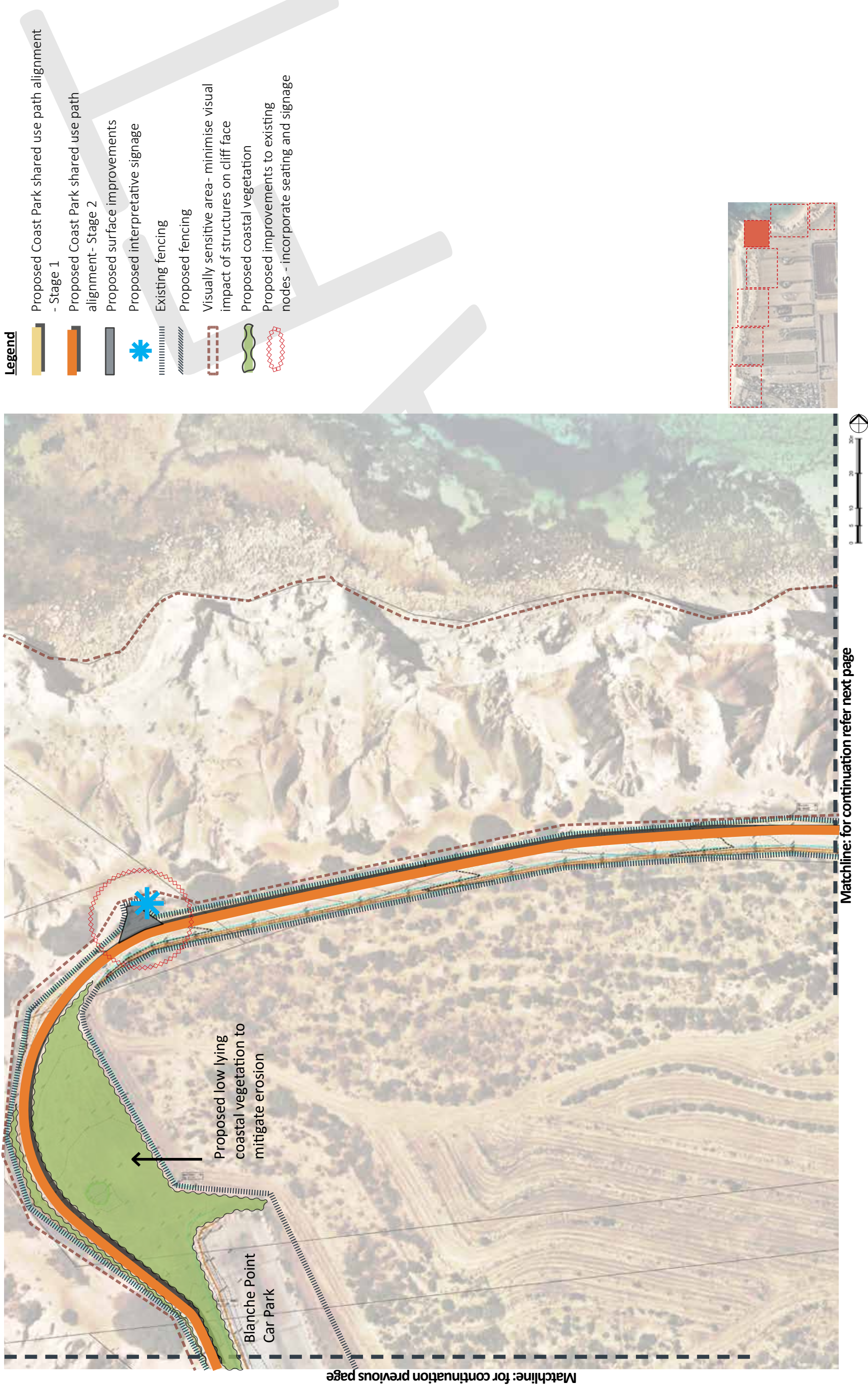
Concept Plan Sheet 4 - Chinaman Gully to Blanche Point Car Park



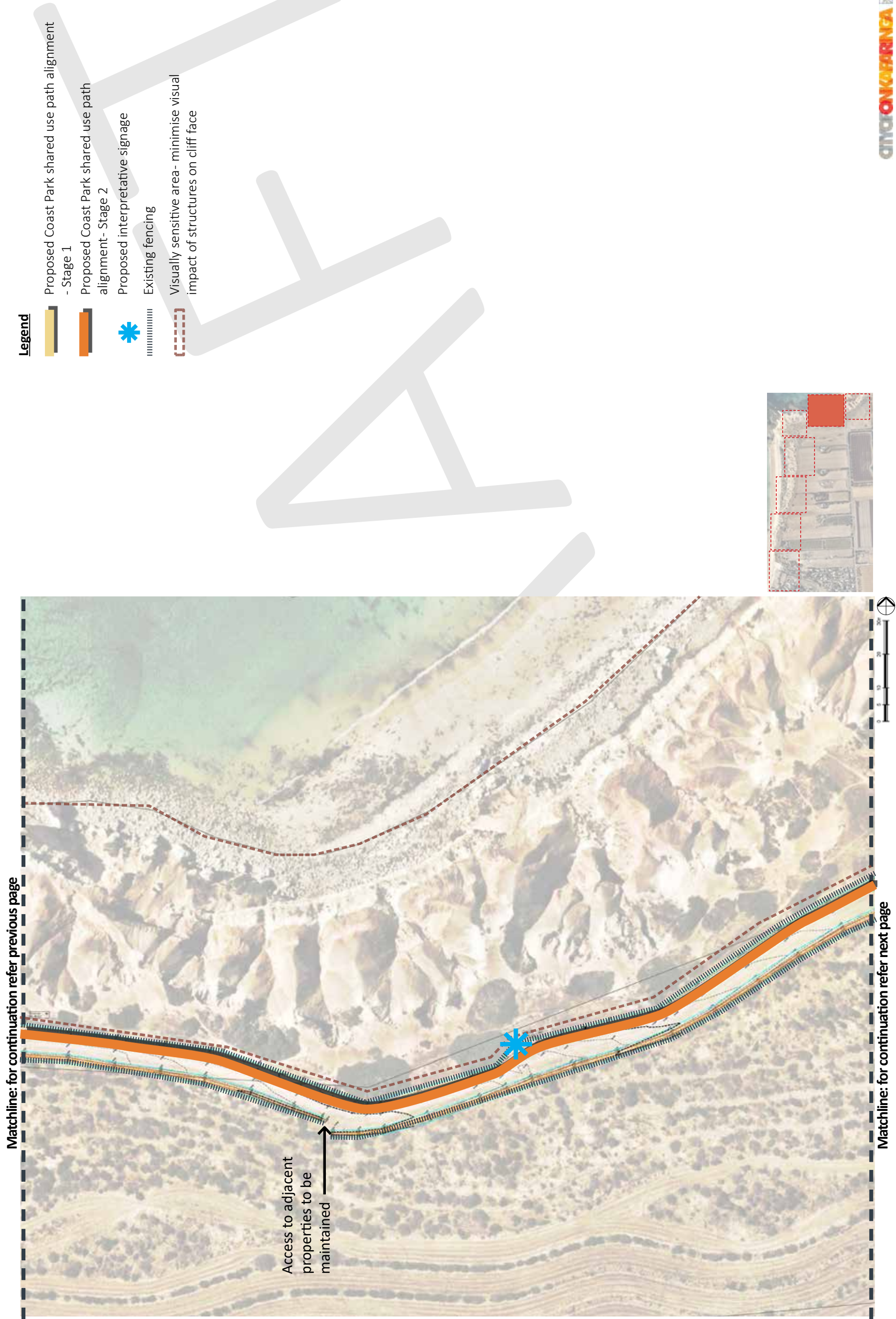
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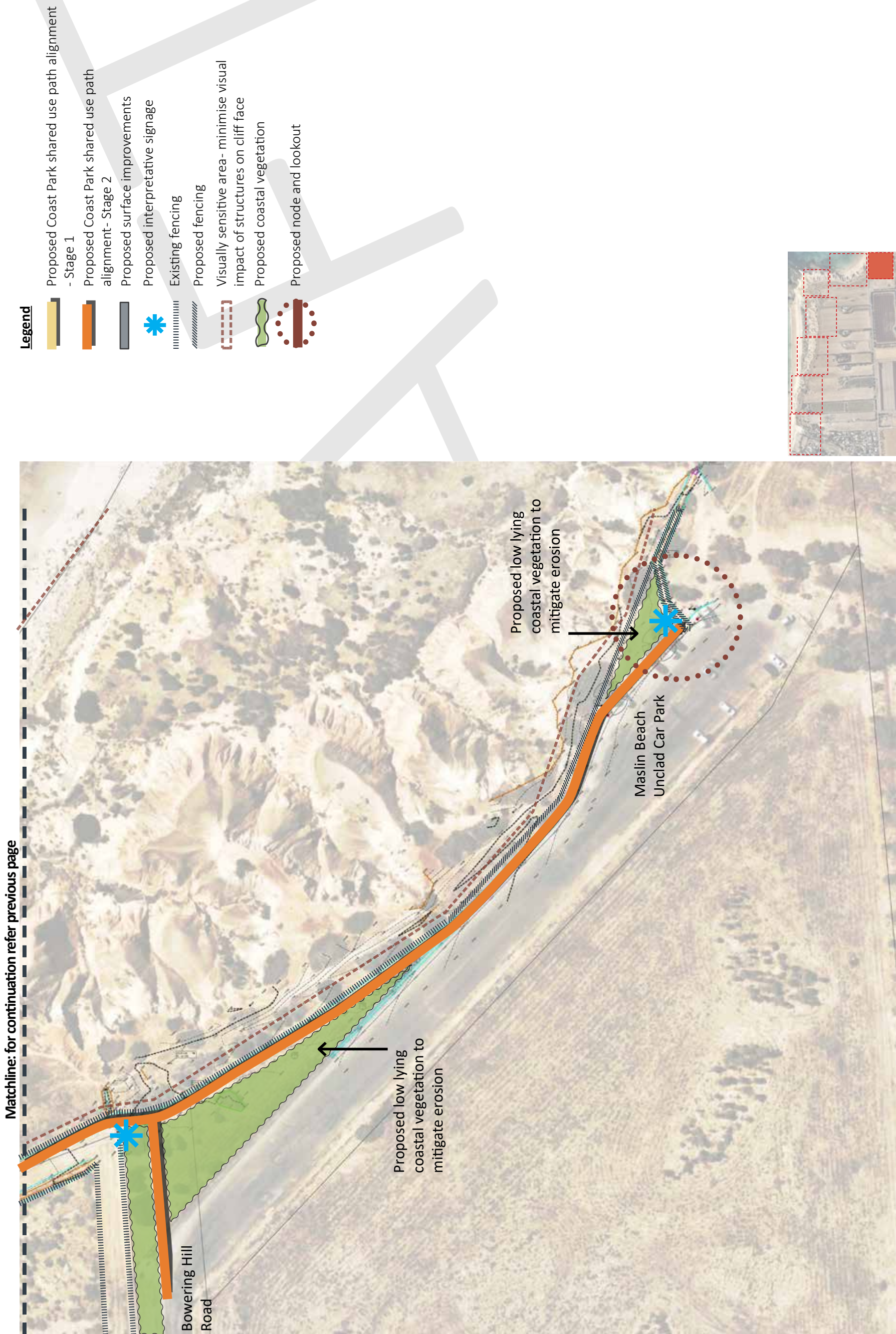
Concept Plan Sheet 5 - Blanche Point Car Park to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park



Concept Plan Sheet 6 - Blanche Point Car Park to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park



Concept Plan Sheet 7 - Blanche Point Car Park to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park



Appendix 2 - Your Say survey



HAVE YOUR SAY

PORT WILLUNGA NORTH COAST PARK (COASTAL TRAIL)

Question 1

Please tell us your main interest in the Port Willunga North Coast Park (select all that apply)

- ☐ I visit the beaches in this area
- ☐ I walk/run along this section of the coast
- ☐ I cycle along this section of the coast
- ☐ I'm a resident
- ☐ I want a place to go and escape
- ☐ Most of the above

Other

Question 2

We have developed a draft concept plan which proposes a path alignment from Maslin Unclad Beach car park to Port Willunga foreshore car park. As a start, do you support the concept plan

- ☐ Strongly support
- ☐ Support
- ☐ Neither support or do not support
- ☐ Do not support
- ☐ Strongly do not support



HAVE YOUR SAY

PORT WILLUNGA NORTH COAST PARK (COASTAL TRAIL)

Question 3

We have considered how best to improve access, manage vegetation, and how to protect culturally sensitive sites in developing the proposed path alignment. Is there anything else we should consider when designing and delivering the project?

Question 4

Please provide any further feedback

Please tell us your contact details

Name (required)	
Email (required)	
Address (required)	
Phone (optional)	

Appendix 3 - Temporary signs on site



YOUR SAY

PORT WILLUNGA NORTH COAST PARK



Port Willunga North Coast Park

will link the Maslin unclad beach car park to Port Willunga foreshore car park delivering 2.8km of Coast Park.

The concept plan proposes the construction of a 3-metre-wide shared use path, two new bridge crossings at Willunga Creek and Chinaman Gully and the creation of rest/viewing areas with seating and signage.

Rehabilitation and interpretation of the former Port Willunga Caravan Park site is also an important part of the project, noting the cultural significance of this site and the coast more broadly.

Formalising this segment of Coast Park will provide a considerable tourist draw-card, attracting visitors to this spectacular coastline, protecting and enhancing culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

Your ideas are important to us.

Have your say on the proposal to deliver Coast Park at Port Willunga North linking Maslin Unclad Beach car park to Port Willunga foreshore car park.

To have your say simply visit the Your Say website at www.onkapingacity.com/yoursay and complete a very short survey.

We will continue to bring the community on this journey and provide opportunities to stay informed and get involved.

Further Information?

For Further information please visit www.onkapingacity.com/yoursay or contact us by phone on 8384 0666 or email mail@onkapinga.sa.gov.au



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Appendix 4 - Flyer



Have your say on the proposal to deliver Coast Park at Port Willunga North linking Maslin Unclad Beach car park to Port Willunga foreshore car park.

Your ideas are important to us.

View the concept plan and take the Survey on Your Say (open to the 9th of October).



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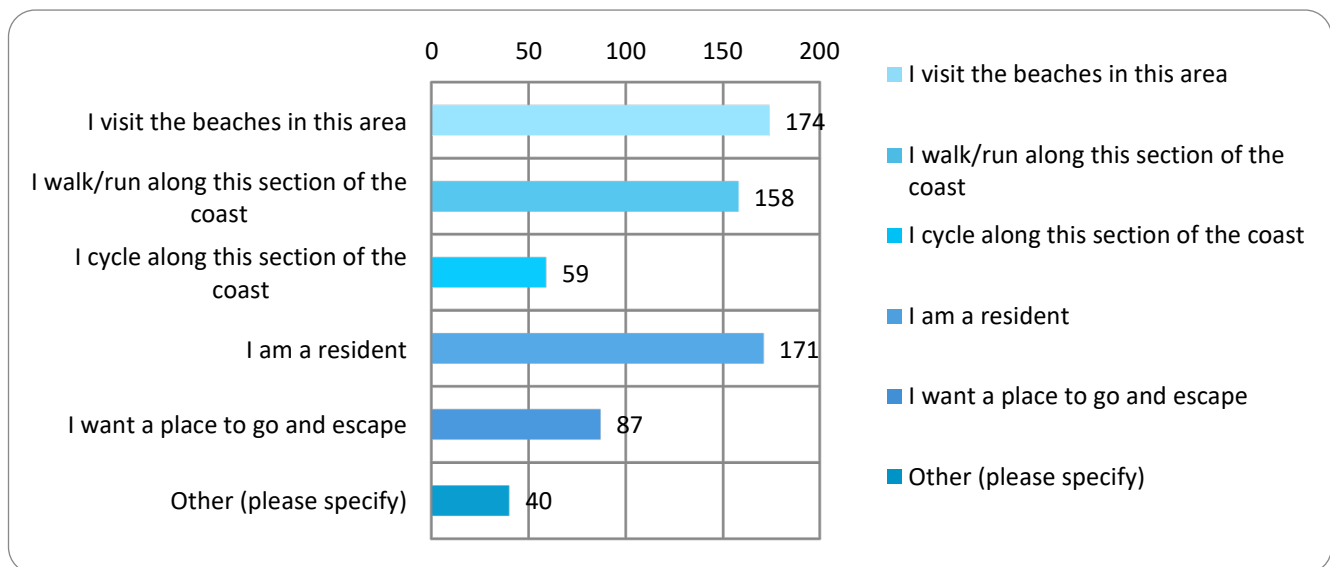
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Appendix 5 - Summary of Your Say Feedback

Question 1

MY MAIN INTEREST IN THE PORT WILLUNGA NORTH COAST PARK IS...

Respondents were asked to 'tell us your main interest in the Port Willunga North Coast Park? And select all that apply'. The following table provides the results from the Your Say Survey.



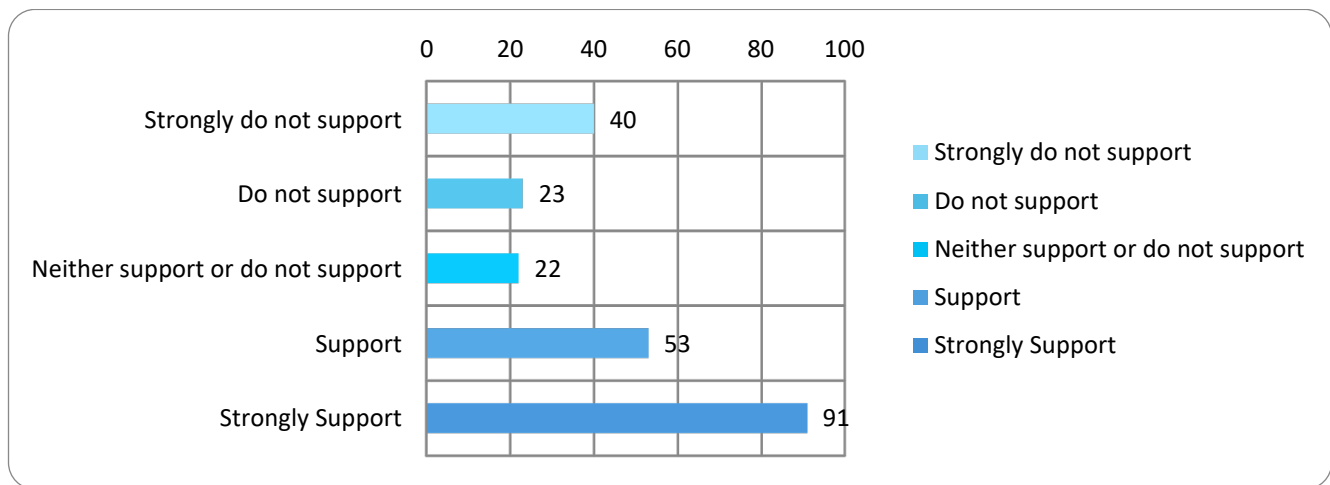
229 respondents answered this question and 5 respondents skipping this question. A total 689 were collated.

The majority of respondents visit the beach in the area (25.2%) and/or are residents (24.8%).

Question 2

WE HAVE DEVELOPED A DRAFT CONCEPT PLAN WHICH PROPOSES A PATH ALIGNMENT FROM MASLIN UNCLAD BEACH CAR PARK TO PORT WILLUNGA FORESHORE CAR PARK. AS A START, DO YOU SUPPORT THE CONCEPT PLAN

Respondents were asked if they 'supported the concept plan'. The following table provides the results from the Your Say Survey.



229 respondents answered this question and 5 respondents skipping this question.

39.7% of respondents strongly support the concept plan, followed by 23% who supported the concept plan. A total of 61% support the project.

17.5% of respondents strongly did not support the concept plan, followed by 10% who did not support the concept plan. A total of 27.5% do not support the project.

9.6% of respondents neither supported or do not support the plan.

Question 3

WE HAVE CONSIDERED HOW BEST TO IMPROVE ACCESS, MANAGE VEGETATION, AND HOW TO PROTECT CULTURALLY SENSITIVE SITES IN DEVELOPING THE PROPOSED PATH ALIGNMENT. IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE WE SHOULD CONSIDER WHEN DESIGNING AND DELIVERING THE PROJECT?

This question provided an opportunity for respondents to provide the project team with further information about the area or comment on what they liked/didn't like about the plan. These comments tended to relate to suggested improvements and concerns.

The following table provides verbatim the feedback provided through the combined engagements. The respondent's level of support has also been included.

Respondent Idea	Support	Comment
2739593	Strongly Support	Availability & signage for public toilet locations while walking the path

2739634	Strongly Support	Dog bag stations
2740821	Support	<p>1. With reference to the intention to decommission existing beach access just north of Willunga Creek; many residents who live on the northern side of Port Willunga valley (i.e. Mindarie Street) access the beach easily via the forest trail through the linear park. Decommissioning would make beach access much less convenient for them.</p> <p>2. The stobie poles that currently exist over Port Willunga Creek area are an eyesore and are incongruous with the environmental feel of the area. They should be removed and the property owner of the house on top of the cliff, who is rarely there, should source their power from an alternative direction. Those stobie poles should never have been allowed by council.</p> <p>3. The current gravel paths are not aesthetically intrusive and do not detract from the natural environment. If this new path looks like the path that has been constructed on the Aldinga/ Port Willunga foreshore, it will be aesthetically insensitive. The two environments are different; one is urban where a cream-coloured, concrete path is not out of place. The other is natural environment and not urban, so the path treatment, material and colour should be constructed accordingly.</p>
2741030	Support	Please avoid a bridge at Chinaman Gully. Try as hard as possible to negotiate the semi-circular route around the Gully. The bridge would be far too intrusive in this tranquil spot.
2741530	Strongly Support	Rubbish bins to ensure coffee cups don't end up littered and drink fountain
2742729	Strongly do not support	Please don't build it. Don't waste the money.
2743553	Strongly Support	this path is a great idea to upgrade the existing path especially at the Port Willunga area it's a hazard in some areas the path has been washed away there is a sign warning pedestrians
2743617	Support	I think that it is important that this path is a boardwork, and not just another concrete path. It must fit with the aesthetic views of the area
2743821	Do not support	How much the locals & visitors love this area due to its connectedness to nature. That area of Port Willunga is a truly special treasure that does not need a 3m wide cement strip running thru it. New bridges however are another story!!
2743823	Do not support	Not concrete, more natural it isn't the esplanade

2744277	Strongly Support	Ensure it is wide enough for both cyclists and pedestrians
2744297	Neither support or do not support	managing foot traffic to the beach
2744588	Strongly do not support	Please consider the impact for the people that currently use this area for exercise that are already happy with how it is. Introducing a path will just encourage more people on powered devices to spoil the ability to exercise in peace. Powered skateboards, scooters, bikes, segways etc. are a scourge of the suburbs and are now the reason I cannot exercise myself and my dogs between Port Willunga and Aldinga Beach anymore, and I have been living in Aldinga Beach for 30 years and had always used this esplanade daily.
2744640	Strongly do not support	The Beach access through the Willunga Creek is one of the most magical elements of the trail to the water, to decommission this would be a tragedy.
2744652	Do not support	Re: Concept Plan Sheet 1 - Former Port Willunga Caravan Park site to Willunga Creek. Recommend retaining the beach access just north of Willunga creek past the proposed "enhanced node" along the "to be maintained" track. Decommissioning this access beach disadvantages residents in Port Willunga North. This access point was a key decision point for us when we purchased the land.
2744801	Strongly Support	Nothing further
2746708	Neither support or do not support	What risk mitigation has been considered to restrict bikes travelling at high speeds especially down steep descents along the path. In particularly the descent heading south from Blanche Point towards Port Willunga where I took a copy of Concept plan 1 to gauge a visual perspective of the proposal. I am very concerned about the proposed section that winds down from the cliff at Port Willunga North down to the Port Willunga Creek crossing. The temptation to free wheel at excessive speed will cause potentially high risk to pedestrians and other more responsible bike users on the shared path and to those using the existing path that intersects at the creek crossing. We currently use the existing path with our small grandchildren where this section is currently very quiet and low in foot traffic and almost non existent bike traffic; a very safe & low evasive environment. This new path will increase the disturbance to this safe and tranquil area not to mention the loss of the beautiful beach access.
2747341	Support	Please advise where the alternative site for helicopter landings will be?
2748467	Strongly do not	Closing beach access across the existing 'boardwalk' on the North side of the Port Willunga creek and filtering everyone who currently uses it to just one beach access on

	support	<p>the South side will not work! People who drive and park all around Linear Park use that boardwalk access and so do all the residents as it is the most pleasant route to take especially during very busy summer months.</p> <p>Most concerning is the plan to build another bridge across the creek! Planners are obviously NOT AWARE that there is a large variety of FROGS living EXACTLY WHERE THE BRIDGE is planned to be built! It is the ONLY place along the creek where the deep croak of the native Banjo frog can be heard in winter! I have recorded the incredible sounds from the large variety of species that live there if you want proof...</p>
2749314	Strongly Support	<p>Possibility of separated paths for walking and cycling? At the moment it is a lovely off-road cycle path and would be great to retain that and offer a flat wide path for pedestrians, runners, wheelchairs, etc.</p>
2752767	Support	<p>Yes - please please use timber for all the fencing and the bridge and if possibly the pathway too. The metal piping that has recently been added to the ramp on the existing bridge over Willunga Creek and which borders the path down to Gulls is hideous and embarrassing and shows no respect for the world class natural beauty of the area. It is also hot to touch. For a visual on how to create a world class cliff path please be guided by the good work done by the Redland City Council on the North Gorge walk on North Stradbroke Island - it is magnificent. I also consider that the 3m width of the pathway is excessive.</p>
2753067	Strongly Support	<p>Could this project be linked to a walkway to the Aldinga township. With improved shopping, many people are now doing this walk, (Port Willunga to Aldinga), and Port Road isn't safe. A footpath for walkers/prams and cyclists would be a wonderful initiative. There's also some gaps in the pine trees which should be replanted.</p>
2753793	Support	<p>Vegetation and dunes on the coast side (west) of Vincent Terrace should not be disturbed. Monitored CCTV should be installed in Blanche Point Car park as antisocial activity has now been flushed into this car park from the now monitored Maslin Beach Unclad car park. The proposed bridge across Chinaman Gully will be horrendously expensive given it is ~70m span. This will likely be dropped from the project due to lack of funds leaving a virtually useless non continuous path. I'd suggest re-visiting negotiations with adjoining owners to purchase some land. It will be way cheaper, and not an ongoing maintenance liability that a bridge will become (if it happened).</p>
2753840	Support	<p>Regards the closure of the Willunga beach access north of creek, understand the desire to protect the hooded plover which seems the stated reason for the closure. Hooded plovers area is south of the creek line. but plan has not considered the relationship to traffic moving along the creek line. Many people walk down one side and loop back via the beach and this is a well used access point. Also in winter when the creek flow breaks through to the ocean, it is the only access point to that side of the beach. People will force there own way through resulting in worse environmental disruption rather than better, and if crossing creek in high flows, increased safety risk as higher probability of people trying to cross. May not seem a lot of flow as wide and shallow, but its enough,</p>

		<p>particularly when it comes to children. Should be possible to achieve access and maintain environmental outcomes.</p> <p>Re bridge and Chinaman's gully, bridge is discussed, but will have visual impact as substantial structure that cannot be disguised with planting. Would like to see concept plans for the bridge itself in next state of consult. No discussion regards the rehab measures for china man gully to ensure that the erosion is slowed up, which has increased even more rapidly since stair maintenance stopped.</p> <p>Notice a minor reference to trail bikes, essential to have measures on the cliff access at Willunga Beach to stop trail bikes getting up onto cliff. Note also that mountain bikes like to come down through the various sand tracks, more exciting than the formed track will be so they will continue to do so if allowed.</p>
2754142	Support	preserving the history of the area.
2754361	Neither support or do not support	<p>I would like to be able to access the beach via the existing pathways. I am not clear about whether the new pathway is to be paved or not. I would prefer to see it not paved (bituminized). I regularly walk a circuit that goes up the side of the hill to the north of the Willunga Creek/linear park and northward on the existing pathway, down the stairs and to the beach and back south along the beach. I immensely enjoy the Chinaman's Gully walk and would hope to see it sensitively renovated. By this I mean less intervention rather than more. It provides an additional opportunity to go down and up again making the walk a bit more challenging. I would also prefer to see the parking remain on Vincent Tce. It is one of the only shady parking areas close to the beach.</p>
2754791	Strongly do not support	Stop wasting your time and our money!
2754870	Strongly do not support	Public meeting needs to be art of this progress. Is this plan for the residents or for the tourism. How many Karna people visit this beach.
2754926	Strongly do not support	It looks at though you are cutting off beach access to residents on the Northern side of Linear Park? Surely that can't be the case. The plan needs to be clearer.
2755346	Do not support	<p>The plan is over designed for the area. This plan cuts off beach access to the clifftop???? and for the houses in 'north Port Willunga' they have a very convoluted long trek to the beach. Some beach access needs to be retained and access to the beach for north Port Willunga(PW)</p> <p>The 'bitumen' proposed seems totally out of character and up there would get extremely hot....perhaps compacted rubble paths.</p> <p>I also think the Maslin's to Chinamen's should start 1st. It would be an easier project to get this thing off the ground whilst fine tuning the PW end.</p>

2755991	Strongly do not support	<p>While I partly support the proposal, there is an issue that will impact for what residents have enjoyed about this location and had access to for a great number of years and would like to continue to do so.</p> <p>The current access to the beach from the Linear park will no longer be accessible to residents to use and what is proposed will attract more activity and disturbance to the area.</p> <p>I personally have taken much pleasure over the years to walk this path to arrive at what I call the 'welcome' point to the beach, while observing and being sensitive to not disturbing the natural environment. To me this existing path is as iconic as the Jetty poles of Port Willunga and should not be impacted by the proposal.</p> <p>At the very least that I am requesting is for this iconic entry that currently exists to remain.</p> <p>Local residents / families of the area use this pathway. I continue to witness the community remove their shoes and leave them at the entry of the bridge knowing they will be there on their return, this entry bridge is where the days journey at the beach begins, with each step closer the anticipation of taking off your shoes then stepping into the soft sand is irreplaceable. I urge you to walk the path, take off your shoes, walk the bridge path then think about what you are taking away from the local community of Port Willunga North.</p>
2756740	Strongly do not support	<p>Beach access by locals along the northern side of Port Wilunga has not been considered enough. In summer the access via the car park, empty caravan park and through the dunes along the current board walk spread out beach goers and provides a easy direct path for locals to access the beach at non crowded areas. This plan rips out a lot of what soul Port Willy has left.</p>
2757676	Support	<p>Is bridge in concept drawing 2 the only option? What options are there to purchase the land to go around the area?</p>
2759605	Strongly Support	<p>The impacts of access to beaches includes erosion and disturbance of critical coastal biota, which are already under pressure due to urban development. I support the decommissioning of excess beach access paths and more careful management of beach usage.</p>
2759767	Strongly Support	<p>Having carefully studied the proposed plan it appears that you have removed the best and most used access points to north Port Willunga beach(currently there are 2). The residents and visitors to North Port Willunga who live on Mindarie, Caralue, Kirra and Martin Streets Will lose any official access paths to the quieter northern section of the beach. This seems crazy.</p> <p>Please leave at least 1 official beach access so we can continue looking after our coastal dunes and preventing random paths being created which will inevitably happen Thank you</p>
2760203	Strongly do not	<p>There is no need to improve access at all....if local septegenarians can happily negotiate the current access by foot, then so can anyone else.</p>

	support	<p>Any amount of activity will disturb the wild life. Surely the natural beauty is the true asset .</p> <p>In a time when constant urbanisation is encroaching all around Port Willunga and Aldinga, the few remaining natural patches MUST remain untouched.</p> <p>Like the Aldinga Scrub....a beautiful oasis.</p> <p>Habitat is being destroyed and removed all over Onkaparinga region, which is all the more reason not to waste money on this abomination.</p>
2760377	Strongly Support	<p>Removing access to the beach at the bottom carpark at Maslins will protect an already fragile site as uncontrolled access to the dunes has lead to vegetation loss and a polluted creek. Limiting human access will allow recruitment of native flora and minimise an existing erosion issue.</p> <p>In addition the native rat which is sighted occasionally will be safer.</p>
2760994	Do not support	<p>I support bridges through the gullies.</p> <p>But crushed limestone or more natural materials on the existing path would have less impact on the beautiful part of the coastline. Less is best is more suitable for this unique clifftop section.</p>
2761304	Strongly do not support	<p>A Shared path would result in danger to children and the walking public in general</p>
2762535	Support	<p>I'm disappointed that the protection of native flora and wildlife is not identified as a priority in the project's design. However, I'm please to see the proposed closure of access points on sheet 1 which is an established breeding site for Hooded Plovers.</p> <p>Disturbance by people and dogs is a major threat to this species. The plan provides more than adequate beach access points whilst at the same time protecting this area.</p>
2762615	Strongly do not support	<p>Yes you should seriously consider protection for the endangered hooded plover, a small shore bird endemic to Australia. The beach access should be closed or re directed in this important breeding site. I visit the area to help monitor the hooded plover and I support closing the beach accesses. Not only for the hooded plovers, there are less than 5,000 left, but for the ducks and frogs which also breed close by.</p> <p>The less pathways to the beach the better in terms of ecological preservation, especially as this new path way will attract additional visitors to the site.</p>
2762625	Strongly Support	<p>It is important that revegetation can progress well without human disturbance.</p> <p>Therefore decommissioning the beach access is a viable way to ensure this.</p>
2762868	Strongly Support	<p>Environmentally sensitive sites should be given equal consideration, such as those marked on the concept map and the hooded plover breeding site marked on the map. It appears as though decommissioning the informal beach access tracks takes these things into consideration, which is great to see.</p>

2763361	Neither support or do not support	<p>Please use simple low environmental impact materials (low impact in manufacture, installation, preferably biodegradable - these sorts of structures have a limited life, please accept this and select materials that can be disposed of with the least impact - simple, non-composite materials which are easy to re-use, recycle, burn or compost).</p> <p>Please close the whole of Vincent Terrace to cars and remove road surface/paving.</p> <p>Please divert track to west of Chinaman's gully rather than building a bridge.</p> <p>Please route the path to the east of the old caravan park rather than to the west.</p> <p>Please remove compacted gravel and other introduced surfaces from the caravan park and revegetate in consultation with Kaurua senior custodians (Karl Telfer and Georgina Williams).</p> <p>Please remove stobie poles north and south of Willunga Creek.</p> <p>Please stop helicopters landing in the old caravan park.</p> <p>Please make the path a pleasant colour (e.g. sand-coloured like the path along the esplanade) rather than grey/black bitumen that holds the heat and create a hotter micro-climate/surface for walking on in summer.</p> <p>Please consider using untreated timber rather than treated/CCA timber. Treated/CCA timber weathers in what I think is an ugly way.</p> <p>Please don't have lots of superficial signage. Let the environment speak for itself/allow people to walk along quietly/without interruption by signage.</p>
2763846	Strongly do not support	<p>Yes, maintain access to the beach from the path and boardwalk north of the beach. It is used by up to 500 people a day, some of whom could not access the beach any other way.</p>
2764341	Strongly do not support	<p>I strongly do not support if you are going to decommission the two main beach access points as proposed. This will cut off beach access to all residents on Mindarie St, Caralue St and Kirra Ct. As well as cutting off access to anyone walking along willunga creek to access the beach, residents from the Eco village Plus others. The 2 beach access paths need to remain for easy access to residents and many who exercise use these beach access points to make it their exercise interesting. So many people rely on these.</p> <p>You can absolutely improve vegetation and keep the beach access points at the same time - there is no need to get rid of them.</p>
2764553	Strongly Support	<p>There is no mention of lighting along the new paths. Is this being considered for safety? Lighting was recently installed at the Maslins unclad beach area, will this be extended? Also how does this plan impact on the Seaside Policy that encompasses the area. Will this policy be end dated or superseded in line with this plan?</p>
2764976	Support	<p>We have looked over the plans and are in basic agreement with what has been planned. We would however like to make a few suggestions and are very willing to have an onsite meeting to show exactly what we are saying. When this area was looked at and developed to its present state a few years ago, we had very productive discussions and we feel what suggestions of ours were taken up have worked well to date and hope we can have a similar positive response with this proposal. Janelle Arbon did at one point</p>

		<p>agree to meet with us onsite, but with Covid this has not happened as yet. We are more than happy to do this with social distancing in mind of course.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * There is a proposal to include a lookout (LO) at the top of the access track to the beach at Blanch Point carpark. We suggest that this be placed just north of the beach access walkway, the only place that gives a view over what is locally known as "Secrets" surf break. We suggested this last time, and not taking up this option has meant the fencing has been jumped and damaged in the process of surfers, mainly, wanting to see if the surf break is working. Also the LO just south of this access path already in position is very close to your proposed new LO. The southern LO has been very successful with most people happy to use it to inspect beach and surf conditions of the main surf break known as "Gull Rock or Gulls". Neither "Secrets" nor "Gulls" surf breaks are visible from the top of the beach access walkway, and only Gulls is visible from about 10 metres down the path. * We note that the LO directly in-front of our place is designated for "Proposed improvements to existing nodes - incorporate seating and signage". We are very hopeful that any signage will be minimal and not too visible from our place. Also we do not see that a table if proposed is a good idea. The seat has been very popular, but our concerns with any proposal of a table are that this would encourage litter. So far the bench seat has been ideal in encouraging people to sit and look out over the bay. We had this discussion before the present seat was put in place and it was agreed that no table was important, and it has worked well as it is. * Also, we note proposed low coastal vegetation to minimise erosion across the front of our property. Again, can this be very low, to minimise any obstruction of our view. * Any signage at the Blanche Point carpark needs to include no motor bikes. As far as we can tell there are no signs re motor bikes at present. * There is a small section with no rocks allowing cars to drive up over onto the grass area in front of the car park. We suggest a few more rocks be placed so only council equipment can go onto this area via the locked chain gate. <p>On a couple of wider issues, we feel that as traffic will increase and already has, there is a need for some traffic control measures to be put in place. We have contacted the council re this issue recently and will bring it up again in this discussion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Traffic needs to be slowed along the access road to Blanch Point carpark. Many years ago there were speed humps in place and we strongly say we do not want these, but designating the road at a lower speed eg 40 kmp we feel is warranted as it is a shared road with foot traffic, mainly from the caravan park. * Line markings on the road between Tuit Rd and at least as far south as our driveway need to be made solid to help prevent cars passing until well on to Boweringhill Road. We feel there should be double continuous lines all along the section of road and a yellow line along the verge to stop cars parking along this section. Cars come around the corner off Tuit road and immediately try to overtake vehicles making it very dangerous for cars turning right into the Blanche Point carpark and us turning into our driveway. Originally the access road was sited as a continuation of Tuit Road. We would love to see it sited back where it should be but if this is not possible, we need to make
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		<p>this dogleg intersection as safe as possible. Perhaps even a round about at the intersection of Boweringhill Road and the access road might work.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * The access road alongside our place should be widened to include a footpath. * The Port Willunga Beach in its entirety all the way to Blanche Point should be a "dog on the lead beach" for spring and summer. Many families visit the beach and I have had my possessions "inspected" by dogs wandering around off the lead. But more importantly the hooded plovers don't ever stand a chance of surviving because of dogs foraging and just playing on the beach. Unfortunately there are a few dog owners that just don't care. * With the vast increase in the general population living and visiting this area, we feel that it is probably appropriate now to reverse the southern part of Maslin Beach being unclad. It would go a long way to solving the undesirable behaviour that goes on in that car park. This car park and beach are now going to be within 2 kms of the super school being built in Aldinga, and at present caters for a small minority rather than the general public.. <p>We appreciate the opportunity to have a say about upcoming developments in our area. The signs around the area re this opportunity are great. We do hope and look forward to hearing from you re an on onsite discussion,</p>
2765064	Support	De-commissioning the long established beach access for one section of the community (from the Willunga Creek track) is NOT improving access.
2765262	Support	Definitely the best outcomes for vulnerable and endangered species such as the hooded plover etc. And consideration for species that may be vulnerable in the future. ie looking to long-term future proof habitat for many species
2765823	Neither support or do not support	Please see the submission of the Friends of Port Willunga (FOPW) regarding closing the northern (lower) section of Vincent Tce to traffic. Also need to keep the north boardwalk access open, and do not support bridge over Chinaman's Gully.
2766042	Do not support	The short sighted idea to remove the north boardwalk across the dunes at the end of the linear park. I do not agree with this proposal.
2766214	Strongly do not support	I think it's best left alone..
2766441	Strongly do not support	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * bikes & people/dogs (ie shared path) not ideal ?? * cliff erosion / damage * rock falls
2766520	Support	It is important the section from Willunga beach / caravan park up to the top of the cliffs is designed so it does not become an eyesore. It needs to blend into the landscape and

		vegetation - maybe extra vegetation could be planted.
2766648	Strongly do not support	Waste management, litter management, larger volume of traffic, parking increase , walking path volume increase,
2767637	Support	It would be great if you would make this path wheelchair friendly. I like to get out and about and I am a wheelchair user. There is nothing more frustrating than planning to get out and about and then finding that town planning has not considered wheelchair accessibility. Small adjustments in the planning could make this entire pathway wheelchair friendly.
2768210	Do not support	<p>should the proposed track through the old caravan park go ahead , the track should be positioned as far from the beach as possible ie reverse the curve if there needs to be one. need to protect and encourage and grow the coastal sand dune system.</p> <p>Vegetation and erosion damage is being accelerated by motor bike riding through the sand hills. The pathway access bridge to the beach should be retained and extended to the high water mark again to protect the dunes and for the community to continue to enjoy the linear park directly to the beach. Closing this path will create additional pressure on the 2 remaining beach access points .</p> <p>A bridge over chinaman gully isnt in keeping with land scape and visually offensive. Perhaps taking the path down a little and following the contour of the gully using a bridge system may be a better option.</p>
2768733	Strongly do not support	As walkers who enjoy walking through native bushland on paths that sit lightly in the environment we oppose the building of a 3-metre-wide paved structure, the two engineered bridges and the path going through a culturally and environmentally sensitive area.
2768956	Support	My primary concern is maintaining direct access to the beach and how this will be impacted by the suggested 'decommission beach access point'. The access point of concern (the old boardwalk north of Willunga Creek) is the primary beach access for residents on Kirra Crt, Mindarie St and Caralue St. The beach access has a high thoroughfare from residents (I myself have been a resident in this area for 20 years), and its use hightens during the summer period (there are a number of rental/holiday properties in this area). I fully support the proposed path, however would like to see the beach access maintained and incorporated into the new plans.
2769264	Strongly Support	We are pleased to see the restrictions on access to the beach near the Willunga Creek. Currently people and dogs have been using the creek and dunes next to the access paths as a short cut to the beach. This results in erosion of the dunes, damage to the vegetation and disturbance of the varied wildlife that use the creek and dunes. Last year Hooded Plovers nested successfully on the beach and used the creek mouth as a vital refuge and feeding area for their chicks when they were unable to safely access the beach to feed at the water's edge. However they were frequently disturbed by people

		and unleashed dogs using the access tracks which are now proposed to be closed. This caused the loss of 2 of the 3 chicks. The birds have returned this year and will again need the safety of the creek for their chicks survival.
2769390	Strongly do not support	There will be a lot of damage to existing vegetation if the path is constructed which has taken many years to grow. Any new vegetation will consequently take many, years to become established due to the harsh environment. I am strongly opposed to the path and bridge over Chinamans Gully as they will be a blight on the natural scenery.
2769784	Support	Removal of the northern access to the beach may, at first, seem a good way to protect hooded plover nesting sites and the creek. However, I doubt very much whether it will be feasible to achieve this and that residents and visitors will cross the unprotected dunes creating a number of paths and damaging the dunes more compared to the one boardwalk access at the moment which protects the dunes and indeed helps anchor sand buildup. I feel a better solution would be to move the current boardwalk access on that side of the creek further north to exit near the start of the cliffs. This would keep people away from the breeding site and avoid creation of numerous paths through the dunes.
2770003	Strongly do not support	I am a resident on the north side of the creek in Port Willunga. I go to the beach nearly every day. I use the current boardwalk. I DO NOT want this removed. There are a few residents who live in this area and they are old and currently need to drive to the cul de sac because they can't walk far. They then walk to the boardwalk and sit on the seat. I am also disabled and sometimes I can't walk this distance. If the boardwalk is removed, I and the others will need to drive to the Star of Greece carpark just to go to the beach and in summer when the carpark is full, it will deny me and the other residents going to the beach at all. So this cannot happen. There is NO reason to remove it. It is not where the plovers nest. It is our (the ones who have difficulty walking) only way to access the beach. I will take it to court if need be.
2770013	Strongly do not support	Yes. ... Why don't you consider the possibility that an area of natural beauty might be better left alone, rather than transformed into a suburban pavement. For all your words about 'sensitivity', the idea of layering concrete paths and bridges over this natural environment is environmental vandalism dressed up as a 'tourist attraction'. I can only imagine that this 'project' has been dreamed up by people who have absolutely no interest in the natural world - have never enjoyed walking on grass - and probably think it would be a brilliant idea to concrete the Heyson Trail.
2770745	Support	Is it possible to provide maintenance to board walks over sand dunes when the sand starts to cover the timber and make access more difficult ie to clear the sand off the timber?

2771655		<p>Although my address is [house number removed] Port Road Port Willunga access to my home is via Star of Greece Road and I would like to make the following observations.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. I agree that you plan to ban parking in Vincent St. between Star of Greece Road and Port Road. I suggest it should be considered to also ban parking for all Vincent street as the top section is too narrow to effectively accommodate parking AND two-way traffic. 2. I believe that the direction of traffic should not be changed, i.e. North down Water street ONE WAY to Star of Greece road and exit via Vincent street South ONE WAY to Port Road. 3. To avoid any misunderstanding, there should be TWO large NO ENTRY signs at both the Northern end of Water Street and at the Southern intersection of Port Road and Vincent street each accompanied by ONE WAY signs with ARROWS. 4. I strongly recommend that the lane through the sandhills to the beach nearest Star of Greece road be retained as it is the lane most used by the residents as far away as Martin street and also visitors. If it is needed to close a lane, I suggest closing the lane it is proposed to be left open.
2771730	Support	car parking for excess visitors in summer months and weekends at Pt Willunga
2772337	Neither support or do not support	<p>I may have missed it when reading the details but am unsure of surface of proposed new path. I would support a compacted dolomite path but not a concrete/paved one on account of run off issues and the speed at which cyclists would then use the path. We use the path several times a week for walking with our dog and I'm concerned that this is not going to be such a pleasant experience if it is concreted. It is really beautiful as it is and access is fine for most people (with the exception of the Gully which I agree needs some work). I believe that it would really spoil the appeal of the area if it was turned into a standard footpath. I understand the need for creating an accessible path but think that this must be balanced with keeping as many natural surfaces as possible and maintaining a sense of freedom and connection to nature; this is compromised by walking on and looking at a concreted surface.</p>
2772392	Do not support	<p>I do not support the Coast Park as proposed for the Pt Willunga to Maslin Beach Concept Plan</p> <p>I oppose the proposed route from the Willunga Creek up to the top of the northern cliff as it will be dangerous for walkers to be sharing a path with cyclists especially on steep slopes, around sharp corners and where there is no space to step off the path to avoid congestion.</p> <p>As walkers who enjoy walking through native bushland on paths that sit lightly in the environment I/we oppose the building of a 3-metre-wide paved structure , the two engineered bridges and the path going through a culturally and environmentally sensitive area.</p> <p>I support the development of a new traffic management plan around the Vincent Tce and Port Rd intersection to ensure the safety of walkers competing with vehicles in such a confined and busy area.</p> <p>I support the plans to restore coastal vegetation and low vegetation to prevent erosion</p>

		and plantings to create shade where appropriate
2773609	Support	<p>I am not clear on the lighting that has been proposed.</p> <p>In any case, I do not support lighting with poles for a number of reasons:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Crime prevention through urban design 2. Landscape qualities <p>The lighting recently erected at the Maslin Beach car park is an eye saw and detriment to this iconic location. Any more lighting would be a detriment.</p> <p>Maslin Beach is nationally recognised as one of the best beaches in Australia. Its natural beauty is an undervalued resource.</p> <p>The views to the cliffs are now interrupted by the light poles which can be seen from afar. This is an eye and causes light pollution to the beautiful scenic landscape. Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach.</p> <p>Whilst there may have been crime issues, I don t believe lighting would have solved these.</p> <p>Lighting for the purpose of a shared path would encourage use after hours. Whilst I am not opposed to this, crime prevention issues must be considered. There are currently limited opportunities for passive surveillance as this stretch does not have housing. To encourage people to use after dark or early morning is likely to result in some crime issues.</p> <p>In addition, this could save the project a significant saving on this electrical infrastructure.</p> <p>If lighting is proposed, perhaps uplighting would be a more appropriate design solution to protect the scenic landscape character.</p>
2774128	Do not support	<p>We oppose the proposed route from the Willunga Creek up to the top of the northern cliff as it will be dangerous for walkers to be sharing a path with cyclists especially on steep slopes, around sharp corners and where there is no space to step off the path to avoid congestion in opposite directions.</p> <p>As walkers who enjoy walking through native bushland on paths that sit lightly in the environment we oppose the building of a 3 metre wide paved structure , the two engineered bridges and the path going through a culturally and environmentally sensitive area.</p>
2774178	Strongly do not support	<p>I support the comments provided by the Friends of Willunga Basin, which:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. opposes the Pt Willunga North Concept Plan, because the proposed one shared path will not safely accommodate all users and the funds could better benefit the community by establishing conservation areas and a variety of ways that people of all ages, abilities and interests can safely access the estuary, the beach and the cliffs 2- opposes the building of a concrete path and bridge through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that alternate route/s be chosen, far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and to protect the registered Kaurua heritage site 3- supports the establishment of the area around the Willunga Creek Estuary, from the

		<p>beach to the Water St pathway, as a Conservation Park to restore coastal sand dunes and native vegetation and protect the registered Kaurna heritage site. We also support the plans to restore coastal vegetation along the cliff top, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible, and especially at rest areas and lookouts</p> <p>4- supports the setting up of a public forum for the local community to be consulted in the development of a more detailed traffic management plan for the whole area that takes into account the needs of the residents and all visitors to the beach, the Coast Park, the Linear Park and the proposed Willunga Creek Conservation Park.</p>
2774310	Strongly do not support	Keep existing footpaths, long time residents have used them for years to access beach, closing will greatly impact on their daily lives.
2774461	Strongly do not support	Decommissioning widely used footpaths by local residents is totally absurd, these paths are used by locals and residents of the area....
2774486	Strongly Support	Provide rest stops with access to drinking water
2774498	Neither support or do not support	Please refer to Section 4
2774576	Neither support or do not support	I have heard that the old caravan park site was, prior to European settlement, of unique cultural significance to the local Kaurna people, and feel it vital that they be consulted before any plans are finalised.
2774628	Strongly do not support	The wishes of the residents and users of the area.
2774901	Do not support	As a member of the FOWB I support their response to the Council design
2775067	Do not support	<p>The proposed pathway from Willunga Creek to top of northern cliffs needs to be reconsidered: is</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - dangerous for walkers when sharing with bike riders; - there are steep sections, sharp corners in this plan (I will not see cyclists, many do not have a bell) - sections where there would be no "get off point" from the path eg when cyclists are coming towards you. <p>Could injury to either walkers or cyclists on a shared path that has been highlighted as</p>

		<p>being dangerous, result in potential litigation cases?</p> <p>And</p> <p>I do NOT SUPPORT the build of 3 METRE WIDE PAVED PATH, two (2) engineered bridged</p> <p>Why? this area is highly environmentally and culturally sensitive.</p> <p>Walkers enjoy paths that have minimal impact on the environment when walking through native vegetation / bush.</p> <p>And a paved path, like walking on a road: much impact on feet and joints.</p> <p>I would encourage you to seek feedback from Walking Clubs, eg Willunga Basin Trail Inc.</p>
2775286	Do not support	<p>My issues with the proposed path are:</p> <p>I do not support the proposed one shared path for all, and believe that the funds could better benefit the community by establishing conservation areas and a range of walkways, paths, tracks that would have a low impact on the environment and would better suit people of a range of ages, abilities and interests</p> <p>I do not support the building of a concrete path and bridge through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that any paths in the area have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and are fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurua heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas</p> <p>I oppose the proposed route from the Willunga Creek up to the top of the northern cliff as it will be dangerous for walkers to be sharing a path with cyclists especially on steep slopes, around sharp corners and where there is no space to step off the path to avoid congestion in opposite directions.</p> <p>As a walker who enjoy walking through native bushland on paths that sit lightly in the environment, they support the plans to restore coastal vegetation and low vegetation to prevent erosion and plantings to create shade where appropriate.</p>
2775296	Strongly Support	<p>Wheel chair access is important. Protecting the sensitive natural areas should be considered. Blocking off unnecessary paths to the beach is very important, which I think you've planned to do. I saw Hooded Plover chicks feeding near the creek outlet last year and I would like to see a sanctuary area made to protect them.</p>
2775517	Support	<p>I would like to see positive consultation with kaurua elders over their connection to this land and the land developed accordingly</p>
2775594	Neither support or do not support	<p>'The construction of formal pathways will encourage greater access and usage of the area. It is great to encourage more people to be active but I believe it is important in providing Environmental protective paths we avoid Urban construction (like the mock illustration)and look to national parks for models-eg. cradle mountain raised foot walk</p>

		<p>etc... ie the type of material needs to fit the site not just Safety.</p> <p>- the position of proposed paths does not match local use patterns. It is critical that a northern access to the beach is provided.. People will naturally be drawn up the hill from the beach to the cliff and create a trail plus an extension from the tree lined on the north of the creek direct to the beach. In summer this shady track is utilised extensively from dawn to dusk. It is popular with local dog walkers heading for North Beach.</p> <p>I suspect a discrete trail would facilitate Locals and help minimise multiple 'goat tracks' but it needs to be low key so as not encourage visitor use. (I.e. not broadcast on signage or websites - only use local 'grapevine' and happen stance)</p> <p>I am concerned about how current paths will be decommissioned. More fencing would create visual disruption and interference to the natural environment and ambience of the jewel of SA.</p> <p>The current trail through to sand dune Proposed for decommissioning is outside the designated cultural zone so I am not clear why this is proposed.</p> <p>I hooded plover. nesting area is significant but it is not a fixed position. In 2019 it was located closer to your proposed pathway.</p>
2775611	Support	<p>I support the overall plan with exceptions:</p> <p>I do not support the Coast Park for the Pt Willunga North Coast Park</p> <p>I do not support the one shared path concept because of the impact on the natural environment</p> <p>I do not support the building of a wide concrete path through culturally and environmentally sensitive areas, in particular around Willunga Creek and it should be rerouted well away from any dunes.</p> <p>I do not support the removal of the carparks on Vincent Tce.</p>
2775689	Strongly do not support	<p>'I do not support the Coast Park as proposed for the Pt Willunga North Coast Park Concept Plan</p> <p>- I do not support the proposed one shared path for all, and the funds could better benefit the community by establishing conservation areas and a range of walkways, paths, tracks that would have a low impact on the environment and would better suit people of a range of ages, abilities and interests</p> <p>- I do not support the building of a concrete path and bridge through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that any paths in the area have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and are fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurua heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas</p> <p>- I support the establishment of the area around the Willunga Creek Estuary, from the beach to the Water St pathway, as a Conservation Park and support the plans to restore coastal vegetation along the clifftop and Chinaman's Gully, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible, and especially at rest areas and lookouts</p> <p>- I support the removal of carparks on Vincent Tce as a way of resolving the traffic issues in the area around the ramp to the beach at the intersection of Port Rd and</p>

		Vincent Tce - I support the development of a detailed traffic management plan for the streets north of Port Rd, Pt Willunga and suggest that there be a public forum for interested community people.
2775799	Strongly Support	Safety and amenity cannot be sacrificed in order to work around the vegetation or culturally sensitive sites.
2775959	Support	Traffic flow and parking, including bike parking. Consideration of path materials that are in keeping with the character of the area.
2776140	Strongly Support	Possible pop up food van locations and extra parking both ends
2776166	Strongly Support	note given above,
2776272	Support	Please maintain beach access from the reserve into the breach - the area accesses by a path between Martin Street and Mindarie Street. We are residents of Martin Street and frequently walk along the path in the bush away from the crowds to the beach and need this peaceful access that connects to the board walk between Martin and Mindarie towards the beach. please do not decommission this.
2776359		Please keep the boardwalk
2776578	Do not support	Our Cities are full of concrete. This will be a walking trail, out in Nature, just beautiful. Concrete is so hard on your feet going for walks, concrete is hot in summer. I think the concept is great but please, please no concrete it is a nature walk! Cleared paths and wooden signage, let's keep nature for us all to enjoy and for our beautiful wildlife <3
2776992	Neither support or do not support	Excellent idea to join Port Willunga with Maslins by path! I am a member of FOWB and I am aware of the FOWB submission and agree with their concerns about protecting the Pt Willunga Creek area, and I am supportive of the idea of a conservation park. I also have a concern about how steep the path would be on the north side of the creek area? will it be practical for cycling? for less able walkers? How high a bridge is planned?
2777000	Support	> 1/—The Path—The route of the path from the top of Lions Point looks ok— surely common sense will prevail and it will be constructed out of a suitable material that will BLEND in with the current sand track—it would also be of interest to see how council proposes to construct the path to achieve a walkable, rideable and wheelchair friendly gradient — the route through the CP must follow the Concept Plan along the WESTERN side and NOT be on the EASTERN side of the CP — if the new bridge is to be placed where indicated—interested in the material the bridge will be constructed of—steel-wood-wood with steel balustrade?—preference would be for an all wooden structure so it blends in. Also would be interested in any proposed support structure to the banks of

		<p>Willunga Creek-concrete-brick?</p> <p>> 2/ Planting—paramount that the planting is done in conjunction with the path construction—intelligent planting will help disguise the path particularly in the CP— is the remainder of the CP to be planted down at the same time???</p> <p>> 3/ Removal</p> <p>> Will the Tuit Gums — non native to the sand dunes and situated on the dunes side of the CP and at the bottom of Vincent St be removed at the time of path construction ??</p> <p>> Will the grey gravel oval track be removed or remediated at the time of path construction and while machinery is on site??</p> <p>> Will the fence running along the dunes and at the Western and Northern end of the CP be removed — removal would improve the aesthetics of the area??</p> <p>> Is there any hope of removing the Telegraph Poles—has anyone contacted home owner— [name removed] to discuss the Concept Plan and get his thoughts on the TP situation. Solar seems a good idea.</p> <p>> 4/ Path Route—Vincent Tce — SOGR to Port Rd—must maintain the Limestone road base—we do NOT want bitumen and concrete guttering! If the path runs up the hill to the ramp will it be situated next to the sand hills—under the pines that hang over the fence—if so some major pruning of the trees will be required—or will the pines be removed or will the path be more centrally located on the road??</p> <p>5/ The bridge over Chinamans Gully—this would be a blight on the area and over construction of a natural pristine environment. Surely the path already used by pedestrians could be negotiated with landowners. Would also recommend the removal of the gazebo.</p> <p>> 6/ Parking—its hard to imagine parking will be retained under the pine trees—Lower Vincent Tce should be CLOSED to all traffic to protect pedestrians — is it a viable alternative to lobby for the parking to be relocated to the road running from Port Rd up the hill to The Esplanade—currently bitumen — this may require some pruning to the verge—but will allow for a pedestrian free traffic zone on the path running up the hill.</p> <p>> 7/ One way—the one way system should be amended —to RESIDENTS ONLY down Water St —this will ease congestion along SOGR and lower Vincent Tce</p>
2777270	Strongly Support	Highlighting Indigenous heritage and engagement (art, sculptures, narratives) along the trail. Rename “Chinaman’s gully” to draw on Indigenous heritage and modern multicultural sensitivity.
2777874	Strongly do not support	Please leave the area alone enough development has happened along the foreshore as it is. The stretch from port willunga to masking needs to be protected from development. If access is hard that’s good we don’t want everyone walking the cliffs anyway. Protect port willy.
2777937	Strongly Support	It all looks great and I'm looking forward to it being completed as quickly as possible.
2778509	Support	I am in strong support of the decommissioning of beach access paths in Concept Plan 1.

		Closure of beach access points just north of the Port Willunga creek and the first track north of Star of Greece carpark are welcomed. These sites are extremely important and deserve enhanced protection and recognition. The creek outlet on the beach is an important area for biodiversity and it is much need of protection to ensure that its ecological services and character are retained. Failing to closet the existing access paths at these sites will lead to further degradaation of the sites.
2779782	Do not support	Council's proposed building of a shared path, requiring a 3-metre-wide paved structure, and bridge construction, going through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and fragile cliffs does not appear to embrace the issues mentioned above - especially so when compared with a much more cost effective, far less impactful and much nicer aesthetic alternative that has been suggested by the Willunga Basin Trail Walkers. Their proposal would far better help protect the sensitive heritage of the area with minimum impact on the vegetation while better meeting the needs of local residents, visitors, walkers and cyclists .
2780469	Do not support	You must protect the delicate environment across the creek at all costs. The wholesale concreting of the area needs to stop. Is there something the ICAC needs to know about council workers and the concreting companies?
2780657	Do not support	I support The Friends of the Willunga Basin proposal.
2780734	Strongly do not support	<p>'Consideration must be given to whether one 3 m wide paved path between Maslin Beach and Pt Willunga will adequately accommodate users of all ages, abilities and interests. Some sections of such a path, would, potentially:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - be dangerous for many users to share especially, on steep slopes or around sharp corners, - be damaging to the environment and or natural biodiversity, especially around the estuary and along the cliffs - disturb/ not protect the culturally sensitive areas, especially the registered Kaurna heritage sites <p>A range of paths, walkways, tracks that have a low impact on the environment and are better suited to people of different ages, interests and abilities should be considered for accessing a range of locations.</p> <p>Consideration should be given to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - restoring the sand dune landscape and biodiversity of the Willunga Creek estuary area, - protecting the land by declaring it as a conservation park and fencing it off appropriately - building pathways through the area that are designed to have least impact on the environment - revegetating the area to prevent erosion and for creating wind blocks and shade wherever needed <p>Consideration must be given to the management of traffic, pedestrians and cyclists, accessing the Coast Park and the beach. The two areas of concern are the entrance to the Pt Willunga Carpark and the ramp to the beach from the corner of Vincent Tce and Port Rd. I'm concerned about the proposal to remove car parking from Vincent Tce as the ramp provides access to the beach for all of those people with restricted movement especially those using wheeled devices. Vincent Tce is wide enough to accommodate</p>

		car parking, one way traffic and a coast path. I believe that the current pine trees on both sides of the road should be removed and replaced with shady native trees that are more appropriate for this coastal conservation area.
2781046	Strongly Support	Please make it happen
2781294	Do not support	the safety of pedestrians on a shared path
2781310	Strongly Support	please be respectful of the environment and local sensitivities of the indigenous community
2781323	Strongly Support	Please look at the care of the wetland areas such as the creek and washpool
2781413	Support	Car parking must not be lost at Port Willunga as it is already a problem
2781535	Support	Whilst I support the project, please have respect for those residents living north of the linear park.
2781565	Strongly do not support	Another project council can not afford let alone more damage to our native wildlife that can't afford to be destroyed. Even if you say you have plans now to any building and development will destroy what's already there
2781744	Strongly Support	Access to water/drink fountains along the way
2781840	Strongly Support	no
2781889	Strongly do not support	You just don't need to do these things, it'll be a waste of money and it won't generate money at all. Bigger things to worry about this should not happen and I'll be very disappointed to see something that i've used plenty of times just go to the stupid mainstream mundane paths that are all over this place. Leave this one to nature please! It is fine the way it is. I strongly disagree with this proposal and believe there are definitely other things to worry about and other things that will help our community. If you genuinely are wanting to do something build a new skatepark in Aldinga and Sellicks (keeping the old ones of course) they'll definitely get more use than that path.
2781901	Strongly Support	Integration of bike tracks would be great
2781941	Strongly Support	<p>I believe the materials to be used to construct the project should be considered. I suspect the current design which exists will be maintained - but if there is any consideration over this for at least some relevant sections of the path, we can take a look at what has been done on other coastal boardwalks for inspiration, namely the Brighton rocks coastal boardwalk.</p> <p>https://www.replas.com.au/brighton-rocks-with-replas/</p> <p>This product makes use of recyclable plastic which is formed into a building material. It would be a great initiative to invest in a material to show the general public that if they participate in recycling processes, a real physical change can be made. If this product was used - relevant signage would be required to convey this message across to the public.</p> <p>The area which is included in the culturally sensitive area which requires minimum</p>

		<p>disturbance is an important aspect of this project. Reviewing the current access points to the beach and the planned removal of some of these initially caused concern. The furthest north access point which is the boardwalk over is a highly travelled thoroughfare and for this boardwalk access point to just remain a lookout will not go down with the local residents in port willunga north</p> <p>Personally to me - after consideration of where the hooded plovers nest - I accept the planned access points. The new bridge construction should make it attainable for pt willunga north residents to access the path which goes over the sand dunes relatively easily.</p> <p>In regard to managing vegetation and wildlife - I would love to see some official council signs informing the general public of the sensitivity of this area, especially considering the hooded plovers. This includes things like dogs being required to be on a leash during daylight hours (or even always being on a leash when near hooded plover nest zones). I believe all the signage for this is done by volunteers currently?</p>
2781947	Support	I have added information in the question below.
2781950	Strongly Support	Ideally, if it can be as wide as the concrete track on the Aldinga Beach esplanade that would be great as it's wider than average and much safer/more communal.
2781952	Strongly Support	No
2782157	Strongly Support	Cost is a huge factor please don't go overboard with arty pieces make it natural and environmentally friendly with NO costly glitz!
2782557	Support	<p>I would like to see the adoption of Indigenous place names used in signage in conjunction with European names. (Would also like to see the use of "Chinaman" replaced in relation to Chinaman Gully.)</p> <p>I realise that these have only recently been erected (and didn't see any community consultation beforehand) but it would be good if the lighting leading into the unclad carpark at Maslin Beach could be reduced in height. They are a visual eyesore both early in the morning and in the evening and, of course, at night. Something akin to the shorter streetlights on Torrens Rd, Glenelg near the airport with some shielding to prevent light "pollution" would be preferable.</p>
2782600	Neither support or do not support	<p>As a local resident my family and friends support that the cliff top path can be upgraded with new fencing/boundaries and vegetation not replaced with paved "trendy" type walking trails. These take away from how the track is currently being used by visitors and residents of the local community ALL year round. Walkers who enjoy paved type walking can access the walking trail from Port Willunga car park towards Aldinga. Don't be silly, save lots of money by making small upgrades to the cliff top walk and spend it on in different ways. Hundreds of people enjoy the more rugged type of walking that heads across the cliff tops. Building a bridge across the Willunga Creek will not longer look like a natural reserve.</p>
2782617	Do not support	<p>Even though I am not completely opposed to the concept idea, I do believe as a resident that the current path along the cliff face at Port Willunga is being regularly used by walkers and bike riders. I do support that the cliff top path can be upgraded with:</p> <p>***New fencing/boundaries and vegetation</p> <p>The idea of a pristine type walking trail takes away from:</p> <p>***The pleasure I have walking along this track as it currently stands</p> <p>***The way the track is currently used by walkers, riders both day visitors, holiday makers and residents of the local community ALL year round</p> <p>***Mountain bike riders who also enjoy the ruggedness of this pathway, as "mountain bikers".</p> <p>I am disappointed that we are creating a trail to attract more tourism to the region as:</p> <p>***Port Willunga enjoys excellent tourism</p> <p>***The proposed coastal trail will not change this</p>

		<p>***Residents, Holiday Makers, and Day Visitors come for our wineries, beaches, food and culture.</p> <p>I have travelled the world extensively, and my most enjoyable walks are those that take you through nature, navigating your way across small valleys, and at the end finding your way to a pristine beach. As a local resident, my children have grown up hiking along the cliff face, it is not difficult for the majority of people.</p> <p>To detract from the beauty of the area will detract from its enjoyment and for walkers who enjoy paved type walking, they can access the walking trail from Port Willunga car park towards Aldinga.</p> <p>By making only minor upgrades to the cliff top walk it can:</p> <p>***Save LOTS of money</p> <p>***The region as a whole can cater for a broad range of people</p> <p>***Provide for walkers to use the paved trail south from Port Willunga towards Aldinga</p> <p>***Provide for those who enjoy the more rugged nature walk can head towards Maslin across the cliff tops.</p> <p>It is idealistic to believe that serious bike riders and walkers want a continuous 36km trail. As a road bicycle rider myself, and the people I ride with, we avoid these type of trails as they are scattered with pedestrians, we will continue to use the roads.</p> <p>To minimise access points to Port Willunga beachfront only directs the already well populated beach to around the car park or forcing many people (with families) to walk extensive lengths along the beach to avoid the crowds, in often sweltering weather. To build a bridge across the Willunga Creek again detracts from the natural wonder of Port Willunga.</p>
2782715	Support	Please see below
2782902	Strongly Support	No
2783038	Strongly do not support	Leave the dunes, clifftop and beach accesses in the natural state that they are with some improvement to Chinamans gully and renovations to clifftop track.
2783042	Strongly Support	Please manage any lighting on the project better than Maslin South car park.
2783534	Strongly do not support	Some bench seats for relaxing & enjoying the view
2783791	Strongly Support	Please ensure that safe access/passage is provided for double-width child jogging strollers and pushbike trailers.
2783892	Strongly Support	While using design language is based on the broader Coastal Trail project, consideration should be given to ensure elements that are unique to Port Willunga ...elements that make this section immediately identifiable as Port Willunga
2785343	Neither support or do not support	<p>Please get rid of the stobie poles near the foreshore.</p> <p>Please retain two beach access points north of the ramp, one south and one north of the creek</p> <p>Please do not build large bridges or structures that will only spoil the beauty of this unique location - and thus do NOT build a bridge across Chinamans Gully</p>

2785462	Strongly Support	I think the removal of beach access near the river is important to allow nature like hooded plovers, other birds and frogs to live as uninterrupted a life as possible without people disturbing them often. It may be unpopular with some but they might understand the reason if you explain why clearly. If not, then too bad - nature needs to take priority sometimes.
2786371	Support	<p>When I walk to the beach I come along Martin Road and then cross to the north of the creekline. I understand from the plan I'd now need to walk further south around Star of Greece Road (not as nice a walk at all) or head north of the creek, and then cross south over the creek again to access the beach.</p> <p>I completely understand it's to help the hooded plovers so I do support closing that northern dune access :) I'm just wondering, is there a way to walk from Martin Road along the Eastern side of the creek?</p> <p>I guess not everyone will be so supportive of the northern dune closer on hot days when you just want to get in the water, so I imagine you would need to put in some serious barriers to stop people sneaking to the beach somehow from that northern Mindarie St side.</p>
2786452	Strongly Support	Water supply / stops. Managing gradients for kids on bikes
2787028	Strongly Support	Will there be water fountains? or shelter for the seated areas? Will the path and bridges be accessible for people that have trouble with steps?
2788846	Support	DDA access and overall 'shared path' use - fit for purpose for majority
2789499	Neither support or do not support	No - they are the key issues
2793684	Neither support or do not support	Confusing design regarding beach access from Willunga creek area where boardwalk is currently located. Will new path cut across the creek and old caravan park? Will it affect aboriginal well located in sand dunes? Will boardwalk be ignored and beach access constricted?
2794076	Strongly Support	Important to make path wide enough to accommodate cyclists and walkers.
2795135	Support	<p>Parking should be considered at Port Willunga beach. The car park is already full through winter/spring due to the clientele at Star of Greece. Council have approved increased sitting numbers at the café and there is insufficient parking for beach goers. When summer arrives this will be only increased. Having a walking trail will put a further strain on the car parks available.</p> <p>Dogs should also be kept on leads at ALL times due to the sensitive nature of the area.</p>
2797977	Support	Make it as close to the water as possible.
2798153	Strongly Support	Disability friendly access
2798234	Strongly Support	Palm trees

2799873	Neither support or do not support	Put in a bicycle lane!
2816528	Support	Removal of carparking from Vincent Tce without replacing the same number of spots, or more, will increase overflow parking and congestion in nearby streets.
2821473	Strongly do not support	I live in Mindarie st and bought my property there not to have it changed, I strongly disagree to this change and will be taking this further
2821671	Support	..Seating areas that are shaded by a simple pergola along the path ..Parking and safe access for a car and horsebox trailer to load horses for Pt Willunga Beach Rides ..
2829974	Strongly Support	Bins and bags for fog owners
2833566	Strongly do not support	Diverting cycle traffic to Old Coach Rd. I am hoping there will be a cycle lane in the new road upgrade. Leave the coastal path as a low-fi walking trail, moving away from the coast where necessary. This may mean buying some private property instead of putting that into erosion control and bridges.
2835326	Do not support	I believe the Coast Park path (3 metres wide and concrete) is not appropriate for the sensitive coastal cliffs, and certainly not a bridge across the gully which would be totally intrusive. The current informal path could be upgraded for walkers while the Coast Park path needs to deviate away from the cliff tops.
2836737	Support	Paths always end up wider than stated. It will be good to have as minimal disturbance as possible. 2. If moving dirt around avoid doing it in the windy parts of the years as the soil will just move around via wind. 3. If any vegetation is needed to be removed consider collecting cuttings/grubbing plant or collecting seed. 4. Machinery must be cleaned down before going to site to avoid new weed occurrences. 5. Avoid works when hooded plovers are breeding. 6. Look at closing informal walking trails. 7. An offset would be great to rehabilitate the are through weed control and revegetation. This can also lead to employing local Kaurua to undertake activities.
2839511	Strongly Support	Accessibility for all mobility levels, wheelchairs, prams, walkers etc.
2840278		The concept plan does not indicate the type of material that will be used for the path in various locations, eg 3 m wide concrete path in lot of locations would be tragic if it does not fit the environment?
2840757	Neither support or do not support	Existing residents ease of accessibility and keep features that have been there for a very long time
2842631	Strongly Support	Rest stops. Photography spots. Access for the disabled.

2842866	Strongly Support	Please make the share path wide enough for safe use by pedestrians and cyclist.
2845056	Do not support	Maintaining a more natural pathway for walkers, separated from cycles and skateboards.
2846314	Support	Will the path join from Maslins to Maidencombe walk to Moana?
2847904	Strongly Support	<p>The gradient of the path cannot be too steep. the path will provide access to all people of all abilities, pensioners and children in particular. Wheelchairs, gophers. prams, childrens cycles, and family cyclists all need to be able to cope with the gradient. Further sharp curves & bends may be difficult for many to manage.</p> <p>Suggest gradients of 5 percent max & less if possible be used. Jack Bobridge bikeway in the Barossa is an example where too steep gradients were used with sharp curves making the path unusable by many.</p>
2849116	Support	<p>1. Chinamans Gully crossing / path needs to be looked at and considered in detail. The bridge crossing needs to be explored in explicit detail and design options for the bridge submitted for public consultation. If done correctly, the bridge could be a fantastic design feature of the path and a drawcard in itself. It could be an iconic statement that pays homage to the historic relevance of the area, and is sensitive, complementary and in-keeping with its picturesque surrounds.</p> <p>2. Path construction & surface. Needs to be of a material and colour that is in keeping with the current visuals of the cliff top. Ie. an ochre coloured concrete, or similar.</p> <p>3. Motorbike access. Motorbike access is a big problem at the moment, and a large contributor to environmental and erosion damage to the cliff top. It's also a nuisance to residence and a danger to other users of the path. A plan needs to be put in place to restrict motorbike access and police it accordingly.</p> <p>4. Erosion reversal. There is significant and very sad erosion especially within Chinamans Gully and the path leading down the hill to Port Willunga beach. This is due to years of neglect and miss management. A plan needs to be put in place to reverse the damage as much as possible and stop further erosion from taking place.</p> <p>5. Vegetation management plan. The vegetation plan sounds incredibly promising. It's critical, however, that a vegetation management plan is implemented to ensure that the vegetation planted is kept alive and then maintained into the future. Too many times i've seen vegetation plans in the area commence with planting, with all plants soon dead due to no ongoing maintenance.</p> <p>6. Beach access. There needs to be additional beach access directly at the bottom of the hill going from the cliff down to Port Willunga beach. With handrails and steps for safe, easy access for all. The current proposals beach access plan is not convenient for residents who live on the cliff (Bowering Hill Road) and for those wanting quick, easy, safe access to the beach from the Cliff.</p> <p>[name removed]</p>
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2851604	Strongly Support	please consider the privacy of the unclad beach goers, who have been visiting the beach for a long time.
2852129	Support	Consider not ruining the natural look and taking away the spiritual connection you get on those paths by using a more natural crushed rock path where possible.
2852511	Strongly do not support	This sensitive cliff top environment should not be developed in such an intense way, just bring the machinery and materials required to the site to construct the proposed development will cause degradation to the area; further to this consider the future natural coastal erosion that will naturally occur in the coming years, the site is totally unsuitable for such a coastal path, any path way should be taken away from cliff tops and sand dune environments, this is 2020 we should know better than to put more human and man made impacts on sensitive coastal areas. Put it somewhere else, just like the coastal path that was proposed for the Lower Esplanade at Aldinga Beach this proposal is environmentally flawed(so last century!) leave these sensitive sites alone!
2853174	Support	<p>I think the plan is a good idea and route is mostly fine. However, I note that the place where the bridge is planned to cross Willunga Ck is an important refuge for the endangered Hooded Plovers as they raise their chicks.</p> <p>If the bridge could be shifted further inland we might be able to avoid this conflict. Certainly dogs being walked along the path need to be leashed, and both dogs and people prevented from entering the Hoodie nursery area by fencing, especially at breeding time (early-mid summer).</p>
2853530	Do not support	<p>The current proposal to close off existing northern beach access routes; principally the current boardwalk access and the other immediately south of that, is both unpopular and untenable. Many residents, including myself, access the beach from areas north of the creek via these routes. To block access only invites degradation of the dunes as people will inevitably cut through them (with multiple paths) to avoid doubling back. These routes are intrinsic to the community of walkers who (on a daily basis) visit the beach.</p> <p>The potential construction of a bridge over Chinaman's Gully is excessive in such a sensitive area. Every attempt should be made to acquire the land to enable a circuit around (as currently occurs on the existing cut-through path) this fragile eroded area.</p> <p>The width (3m) of the proposed path is excessive, particularly in the section rising up the cliffs through the sandhill. Any construction should be limited to use materials which will blend in with the natural aesthetic of the area (ie NOT concrete).</p>

2854141	Neither support or do not support	<p>Environmental sensitivity – the creek mouth area is the site of annual nesting by rare Hooded plovers. Disturbance to the area with the construction process for a large track and bridge will further decrease their already marginal success in breeding.</p> <p>The wetlands are a rare area of relatively undisturbed hind-dune habitat, rich in amphibians, birds and plant life.</p> <p>The sand dunes are fragile and need to be able to respond to changes in tides and wind by movement.</p> <p>Sea level rise will impact the whole creek estuary area, and the track will be undermined in the way staircases further south have been already.</p> <p>Cultural sensitivity - As a qualified archaeologist, I regularly identify stone artefacts eroding from the dunes. It is also part of the Tjilbruke Ancestral story. The important historic cultural remains of the old port are also fragile and need to be bypassed.</p> <p>For these reasons I do not support the building of a 3m concrete path and bridge through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary. The welcome spending by Council on revegetation and paths could provide greater benefit to the community by a separate bike path further inland and a smaller scale coastal walkway that would have a low impact on the environment.</p>
2854287	Strongly do not support	You should be considering the effects of tourism and more activity these pathways will bring into the area. The more people coming through the more people that will disperse litter, keep walking onto cliff tops and eroding native vegetation and soils.
2854637	Strongly do not support	<p>Please leave it alone, as it is. The environment is too fragile for the changes proposed. It could ruin what is a beautiful, natural environment.</p> <p>Removing the existing northern wooden ramp access to the beach would increase the risk of habitat destruction from foot traffic as many more people and dogs would be walking over the sand dunes to access the beach.</p> <p>I oppose the building of a bridge over Chinaman's Gully for aesthetic reasons as well as the potential harm to the environment.</p> <p>I am a rate payer. The people who would be coming to benefit from these changes probably won't be rate payers.</p>
2855176	Strongly Support	Please consider the shared use aspects and ensure good signage around bikes giving way to pedestrians. Also need to consider appropriate grading for bikes.
2862591	Strongly Support	Having animal connector/safe passage over or under path
2862613	Strongly Support	Seating
2862626	Strongly Support	Seating is required along the path
2862717	Strongly Support	Seats for the people
2862724	Strongly Support	Seats (for oldies to rest on)
2862729	Strongly Support	Provide shelter and seats for elderly

2862737	Neither support or do not support	Dont know
2862746	Do not support	Think its too over powering, especially the concept of a bridge. Decent well maintained steps would be fine and keep the path that skirts around the gully for those who don't/can't do steps. Like the boardwalk now across the sensitive sand dunes - should keep this and lengthen it.
2863576	Strongly Support	More bins along path area to prevent rubbish being left behind and ending up on the beach. Including more 'dog poo' bag dispensers
2863609	Strongly Support	Multiple access points would be beneficial and plenty of bins and doggy bag stations as i feel there aren't enough on the Esplanade
2863619	Support	Seating along the way - covered. Distance signage
2863637	Strongly Support	Rest stops with seating at shade
2863660	Strongly Support	To ensure adequate fencing to discourage people climbing over/through to get closer to the cliff edge for a view
2863669	Strongly Support	benches to rest. poo bags and bins
2863686	Support	Sounds very interesting will be an asset

Question 4

PLEASE PROVIDE ANY FURTHER FEEDBACK?

Many people who completed the survey also contributed to other items that they thought council should consider when designing and delivering the project.

These comments tended to relate to suggested improvements and concerns, similar to question 3.

The following table provides verbatim the feedback provided through the combined engagements. The respondent's level of support has also been included.

Respondent Idea	Support	Further feedback
2739593	Strongly Support	I think this sounds like a great idea
2739634	Strongly Support	Looks really great
2742729	Strongly do not support	I've lived in Pt Willunga for over 40 years. This is a pristine piece of coast. I'm not against progress, but i don't think this is needed. This is costing too much money. When you walk this beach you feel like your thousands of miles away from anywhere. No developments please.
2743553	Strongly Support	Looking forward to it's completion as I will use this walk for Judith's Legacy fundraising for ovarian cancer 'Judith's Walk' now held in Willunga the forth walk in 2021 sponsored by the Council.
2743821	Do not support	As above.
2743823	Do not support	The path in Chinamun's gully is bad bad shouldn't need replacing with a bridge, keep the path a natural as possible
2744297	Neither support or do not support	It is ill conceived to decommission the current access tracks to the beach. These tracks are in good condition and spread the access and impact. It is important to maintain 2 access tracks to the beach from the old caravan park so that there is flexibility to manage foot traffic when the plovers nest. Currently with the plovers nesting foot traffic needs to be via the southern track which has been decommissioned. Likewise the most northern beach access track needs to be maintained. It too is in good condition , actually accumulating sand deposits and is used by people coming along the linear reserve trail (east - west trail) and people from the Mindarie rd area (north side of the linear reserve).

		Why you would channel ALL foot traffic in to 1 beach access is poor planning the impact would be exacerbated and lead to people cutting through the sand dunes.
2744588	Strongly do not support	The stretch of coast between Maslin Beach to Gull Rock to Port Willunga is just fine as it is, it doesn't need to be modernised, otherwise I will have to find somewhere else to go where I am not bombarded with electric powered vehicles flying past me at high speed without warning. Unless of course you can police the use of these devices? Not everything/everywhere has to have an approved 3m wide concrete path with an approved 1.2m fence...some things are just nice left as they are...
2744640	Strongly do not support	If the natural beauty, experience and connection from the land to the ocean is interrupted and access is restricted, the impact will devastate the natural beauty of the area, the trail that links the coastal regions may be beneficial, but not if it sacrifices the natural wayfinding to the water through the lowest and most natural access point that is the creek trail. This is an incredibly disappointing proposal that does not consider the people of the place, simply provides a development that is entirely infrastructural, there must be a consideration for the enjoyment of people, place and space if you wish to have such a drastic impact on a natural environment.
2744652	Do not support	Re: Concept Plan Sheet 1 - Former Port Willunga Caravan Park site to Willunga Creek. Recommend retaining the beach access just north of Willunga creek past the proposed "enhanced node" along the "to be maintained" track. Decommissioning this access beach disadvantages residents in Port Willunga North. This access point was a key decision point for us when we purchased the land.
2744801	Strongly Support	Excellent plan
2746647		All correspondence that you send out should say no motorbikes, they are having a problem with them in linear park and they are concerned about the path.
2746708	Neither support or do not support	It almost seems contradictory that we have a culturally and environmentally sensitive area in the Port Willunga Creek crossing area that is currently a safe, tranquil environment with an almost "secret garden" feel that will be lost forever by implementing this proposal and be potentially damaged by transients. I fail to understand how this benefits local rate paying residents who especially reside on the north side of the creek? In fact I put it you that it is detrimental to this area as many of us were sold on the special area that is the Creek crossing with it's secluded beach access. The link attached is a recent example (17 photos April 2020) how a block of land was marketed and sold demonstrating this very point. https://www.realestate.com.au/property/29-mindarie-st-port-willunga-sa-5173

2747341	Support	As above. We have infrequent visitors to the Star of Greece in helicopter. They are high end visitors and the region benefits by their financial contribution to tourism and hospitality venues. We would like to know what are the alternative sites being considered for helicopter landings in the area.
2748467	Strongly do not support	Keep the wooden walkway over the sand dunes at Port Willunga open and maintained. Build another wooden walkway over the sand dunes on the South side of the creek following a path that already exists that will lead to a bridge over the creek that likewise already exists! The native frogs will not be disturbed and information signs can be placed along there so everyone can read about the see pictures of the different species of frogs that they can hear.
2749314	Strongly Support	I'm wondering what will happen from Maslins to Moana as there are a few more sections in there that are sandy and need to push bikes through those sections... Thank you for putting in the time and effort to make these connections and eventually link to Marino and Outer Harbour!
2753067	Strongly Support	I love this proposal. It will provide the local community and tourists with a fantastic coastal walk. The views are wonderful and it will provide safe passage. Some history about the Star of Greece tragedy would be interesting. Sadly, change will always attract criticism from the minority. Please do this. It's good!! I look forward to the commencement.
2753789	Strongly Support	Looking forward to riding along the new path.
2753840	Support	None
2754142	Support	i hope you will consider the need for a large amount of parking in the summer holiday period.
2754361	Neither support or do not support	In general I would suggest that council have a lighter touch rather than some of the heavier over the top renovation projects like what occurred in the Willunga Main/High St makeover. Save some money and take it easy with paving, sealing and a trying too hard approach to public art. Native plantings are great. I totally support those. More enforcement of protections for the Hooded Plover would be helpful. Most people with dogs ignore the signs. I see it as I walk there regularly. Less is more and Port Willunga and environs are beautiful as they are and in my opinion need very little help.
2754791	Strongly do not support	We have lived on the northern side for over 30 years and I deeply do not understand why you want to ruin this area. Can't you just leave it alone and find something else to wreck! Why are you dead set in over development. Why can't you just leave areas untouched from fencing and horrible signage. The fact that you are closing off the northern access to beach is beyond reason. We used to

		<p>walk over sand dunes to get to the beach and then you built a board walk which didn't take long for the sand to bury this which is the natural progression of sand movement. Don't you realise no one and I mean no one in this area want this access cut off or this over developed walkway. It's not natural. Why are you ruining this for everybody. This isn't progress. This is environmental disaster and you should all be ashamed. There mustn't be much for you to do so you make up things to justify your jobs and it causes stress and anxiety to the people that do love this area. It is bad enough with the growth of all those houses being built on the best agricultural land. One day you will regret this as farmers are pushed further and further away and have less rainfall and poorer soils to grow food. I realise that council members are uneducated imbeciles that should get a life and listen to the residents and not get off on a plaque that will have some idiots name on it for building an over the top walkway that I repeat no one wants. Also stop making out you have the Kaurua people on top of your agenda. Makes me sick. You all should be ashamed of yourselves and start door knocking and start to speak to people that live on the northern side. The residents who live in the house on the edge of the boardwalk will feel like walkers are in their living room. You are just all idiots. We love the untouched natural environment. You are all insane.</p>
2754870	Strongly do not support	<p>All residents on the northern side and Star of Greece road need to be notified by mail. Access to the beach must also include the northern side residents who do not want to walk half way to the Star of Greece to get to the beach or return. They live in this area and have had the security to be able to leave their bikes and their shoes at the end of the board walk without being stolen. I am deeply distressed by this move. We all have had the joy of living on this side to reach the beach quickly and bought here because of the location. We all congregate at this end and would now have to walk back a lot further to get home. Why do you have to continually try to suburbanise this pristine area with signage and fencing. Keep the current access for these residents or they will make their own. Makes my blood boil and there will be a fight on your hands. More public consultation required and all the residents need to be told what you want to do with their access as none will have a bar if it. Why do you go out of your way to cause anxiety to those that have lived here for over 60 years.</p>
2754926	Strongly do not support	<p>The cliff tops on this stretch are magnificent for their rough and rustic natural beauty. Concrete paths and fences would completely destroy the uniqueness of this area. Make the path more accessible by all means (by addressing the dangerous Chinaman Gully steps that residents have been alerting council to for YEARS). Please do not ruin this natural beauty by making it yet another a boring and soulless 'shared' path.</p>
2755346	Do not	<p>The major drawback about Port Willunga and this walk, is that hasn't been destroyed by suburban developments such as this proposal. Whilst</p>

	support	<p>acknowledging there are areas that do need attention and upgrade, the plan at the moment cuts off the beach to the cliff . There is already a fenced track from the beach and north PW which I see these as being valuable to retain and perhaps link with the new path. The old with the new and would not affect the new pathway in any way.</p> <p>This plan doesn't really consider the locals, catering mainly for the new developments-school, housing and their unknown needs.</p> <p>Hopefully, the concerns and needs of the locals will be seriously listened to as we understand how the area works both in the high tourist season and in the wild winter months.</p> <p>With the Council predicting a massive influx of so many people to the area, visitors and new residents alike, has the council taken in the consideration for more public lavatories? At the moment there are only facilities at PW and Snapper Point and these are already at capacity even in the 'low' season.</p>
2755991	Strongly do not support	yes
2756740	Strongly do not support	<p>Please do not decommission the northern beach access path, my family and friends have walked this path from Kirra crt for over 35 years, it is one of the few unique and truly coastal experiences left in the area. I want my children to experience the same experiences. Having to now walk a concrete path across the river and through the now empty caravan park to the crowded side of the beach is just so sad and disappointing. If you can work out a way to keep the northern beach access then I'm all onboard.</p>
2756912	Do not support	<p>This is a very expensive exercise for little benefit. The main issue with the current path is the access over Chinamans Creek. Rather than a 3 metre Concrete path I suggest you use compacted Fleurieu dolomite. It would look much better and be considerably cheaper. I am very concerned that you plan to remove access to the beach for the many residents of Kirra Court, Caralue and Mindarie Streets, you will force them to divert 200 metres or make their own pathway</p>
2757676	Support	<p>I find the amount of signage to be over the top. They interfere with the natural feel of the area.</p> <p>What type of material is the new path to be made of?</p> <p>I am looking forward to walking (in stages) from South to North of this walk.</p>
2760203	Strongly do not support	<p>With all going on in this current climate and the impending recession, this project would be a gross missuse of council funds.</p> <p>The few patches of remaining natural coast are a God send to locals and tourists alike, for there ability to revive the soul and lift the spirits. A great asset to sustain mental health.</p>

		<p>Please I beg you don't touch it!</p> <p>Whilst I don't use the unclad section of Maslins Beach myself, increased access can only reduce privacy of the uses and attract a less desirable element, if access was made easier.</p> <p>Bottom line...it ain't broke, don't waste money and ruin it. Please please please, leave it alone.</p> <p>Look elsewhere to spend your cash, I for one could use a loan or a rate reduction.</p>
2760340	Neither support or do not support	<p>I do not consider that the current path needs any further development. The idea to provide a bridge over Chinaman's Gully is excellent and a path down to the beach for prams and cyclists good. What is going to happen to the existing beach access points? Please do not destroy these as they are in keeping with the landscape and the subject of my paintings.</p>
2760744	Support	<p>I look forward to being able walk the coastal pathway to enjoy the panoramic views. I support the decommissioning of the 2 beach access pathways as shown in the draft plan. During the summer especially, the foot traffic is really heavy around the dunes near the creek outlet, where people short cut their way to the beach from the car park. Establishing one main access pathway to the beach, plus fencing the sensitive dune area around the creek, will both preserve the landscape and the biodiversity of the area.</p>
2760994	Do not support	<p>The recently improved Esplanade shared path is a great success but each section of the coast has it's own special and unique differences.</p>
2761304	Strongly do not support	<p>A coastal walking track exists and making it 3m wide will detract from the ambience/coastal environment at a wasteful cost in a non urban area</p>
2762535	Support	<p>Please note that Hooded Plovers are identified as a vulnerable species and are protected under State and Federal law</p>
2762615	Strongly do not support	<p>Please put the environment first and re-consider this proposal and make sure the endangered hooded plover is protected and given the protection and priority it needs to survive. Thank you so much.</p>
2762625	Strongly Support	<p>Hooded plover breeding sites are currently subject to disturbance by people accessing the beach in various places. Decommissioning these access points allows more natural surroundings to regain former status. People can access the beach at new designated spots. A few more metres to walk maybe, but worth looking after the natural environment.</p>
2762832	Strongly Support	<p>I am very interested in providing habitat for native birds and animals. There is too much development in natural areas these days and I think closing the beach access path near the creek is a fantastic idea! I look forward to watching hooded</p>

		plovers breed chicks in there again without dogs and human interference.
2762868	Strongly Support	Through-dune and through-vegetation or informal beach access paths can connect people to the beach more readily but they can have a large negative impact on sensitive sites and the breeding and survival of threatened coastal species, as well as including those around the creek area. People often use paths like those marked to be decommissioned to walk dogs onto the beach (off leash), etc. And the traffic and possible litter that can follow deters native animal activity in the vegetation nearby. The plan for humans to have more controlled and uniform access to the beach appears to protect the environment much more effectively. In addition, continued allowance of smaller, multiple beach access tracks can lead to more tracks being made over time, and larger human induced changes to the coastal and dune area - examples further north along the coast. Early control with a solid plan made by multiple stakeholders, including Kaurna input, is infinitely easier and more effective than trying to change human behaviour and infrastructure later down the "track", so to speak.
2763143	Strongly Support	As this is a coastal site I support low visual impact bridges, Type 1 timber post and wire fence, seating to be made of wood, not metal (otherwise they're cold in winter and hot in summer), and interpretive signage to be low impact too please.
2763361	Neither support or do not support	Please remove all man-made structures and debris that is currently strewn about the cliffs. It is clear that previous practice was to leave any old/broken fences and paths as they were and just build the planned new fences and paths. This looks ugly and it would be great if any new works removed all previous debris so that the surrounding land looks more 'natural'. Thanks.
2763399	Support	I support the closure of the northern access tracks to help protect valuable breeding sites and other ecological values. It is important to prevent damage to the very assets people go to spend time in and enjoy.
2763846	Strongly do not support	Stop messing with things with preposterous plans, bridges and flyovers or whatever. And fix up the path going down and up Chinaman Gully. It has been left for over a year in a disgracefully dangerous state. The locals should have first priority, it's us that pay the rates.
2764315	Strongly Support	Great initiative of closing natural areas off from humans and dogs - well done! There should be more paths closed through sensitive areas along the coast!
2764553	Strongly Support	The overall plan looks fabulous. How will people be stopped from riding on the cliff face which is currently between the existing fencing and the sea? A lot of mountain biking is happening which risks both individuals, the community, the environment and the plover population.

2765064	Support	Many visitors and homeowners have, for over 20 years, accessed the beach directly from the Willunga Creek track, while respecting and not damaging the environment. The plan to divert this access by some 200 metres for the many, including elderly and children, who access the beach by this path is frankly infuriating. There are many householders north of the creek who would be negatively affected. Access of locals and visitors should not be mutually exclusive. Surely that path could be retained?!
2765262	Support	Great to see cliff and erosion stabilisation for the coastal region. Even though I no longer reside in the Onka Council area I still bring my family to the area regularly. Keep up the good work
2765823	Neither support or do not support	Please see the FOPW submission, sent directly to Janelle Arbon, which I fully support.
2766042	Do not support	The proposal of a bridge across Chinaman's Gully is ill conceived and it would be better to stop the path at this point.
2766214	Strongly do not support	I don't want the cliff tops to be over Developed, I just think it should be in nature at its best not to modern.. just let it be
2766441	Strongly do not support	<p>Hi there... I am a twice daily walker along PW beach & the path above the beach from PW to the Blanche Point Car Park (where the proposed path would be)... I am not in favour of a sealed path...</p> <p>* I believe it will spoil the rugged beauty & natural nature of the path as it is at the moment - it's a lovely walk underfoot, with terrain deference that gives the feel of taking a hike in the bush - creating a sealed path in this section would be 'babysitting' walkers with a mindless track underfoot ?!!</p> <p>* I don't believe shared paths particularly work well for walkers/dogs - bikes are often fast, & approach with no warning - it could be argued they're better placed on the road and not the footpath?? perhaps a cycle route linking PW with Maslins could be considered along the roadway instead?</p> <p>* I live in Seaborne Ave & often take my walks from home... from the end of Seaborne / Esplanade all the way to Gull Rock / Blanche Point, I frequently witness people trampling on the fragile cliffs - in all cases, they have jumped barriers, climbed fencing and ignored signage in order to stand closer to the edge, take selfies etc!! I encounter mixed reactions when I notify people on the fragile nature of the crumbling cliffs, & appeal to them not to walk all over them... I can attest to the blatant arrogance/disregard, & in some cases ignorance, of people who will just walk all over the cliffs regardless of barriers and signage - how would you ensure the increased footfall in the area, wouldn't increase cliff damage and contribute to more erosion and rock falls along our</p>

		coastline?? Thank you [named removed]
2766520	Support	Yes - when we see more detailed plans
2766648	Strongly do not support	As a cyclist both mountain bike and road bike and walker . Currently the cliff top track only allows mountain bike and walkers. If you add a sealed shared path you will add road cyclists to the mix. Not a good idea. As they travel at great speeds. Shared paths don't work as in the Aldinga beach path. My wife and I have seen a number of incidents on that path both collisions and near misses. Many walkers have little visual awareness and the magnificent views along that section (proposed new path) will even elevate this issue. Another issue will be litter , people just don't care and there will be significant increase in litter. Eg drink bottles and hungry jacks / MacDonald packages. It really pisses me off picking it up as we walk. Real concern is the road cycling and injury to others users , increased erosion as visitors climb over fences onto cliff tops, increasing user volumes . Many thanks [named removed]
2766720	Neither support or do not support	I object to the decommissioning (destruction?)of the timber beach access point to the Port Willunga Beach on the north side of Willunga Creek. This is the natural continuation of the path through the trees from the end of Minndarie St., used extensively by residents and others. The safe ramped access compliments the restored Pilot House ruins as a destination point for all. [named removed]
2768733	Strongly do not support	As stated by our Chairperson [named removed] in the submission you have received from WBT Inc, we would be very interested in helping Council to regenerate the native local vegetation of this area of Port Willunga during the course of the establishment of Council's coastal plan which takes into consideration the outlines we have offered.
2769214	Support	I live on the north side of the Willunga Creek and so walk to the beach via the northern board walk access point which the proposed new plan is decommissioning. I would strongly request this access point stay open even if there is also a new path further south. The new access path from the old caravan park is far less convenient and is of no increased benefit to those south of the creek who would be more likely to just go via the Star of Greece northern end of their car park. So all it does is make access harder for those of us local residents north of the creek who will be the ones who have to use the new access path which is a longer walk for all of us if we just want to go for a quick swim on hot summer days, and also puts us on the wrong side of the creek for when there is water flowing in winter and we want to walk to Gulls Rock. It has

		also been an advantage to have direct access on this northern side when walking small children to the beach. So I am wondering what the rationale is for making this new access point from the old caravan park- who are you attempting this to be useful for- or is it just an aesthetic choice with out any relation to accommodating benefits for current walkers. I would think it also helps to spread people out on the beach as we prefer to set ourselves up on the northern side because it is closer, rather than adding to the numbers who set up close to the car park.
2769390	Strongly do not support	You do not get our support for this project and suggest it is an unnecessary expense and would ruin the most natural part of Port Willunga. As for the former caravan Park all it needs is a grader in there to dig up the gravel track and start revegetating. I do fear that this survey is just to appease the residents as the Council will do what it likes anyway!!! That seems to be your track record!!!
2769784	Support	I would prefer that the path along the top of the cliff be composed of compacted sand/cement as on other paths in conservation areas. A broad concrete path would detract from the beauty of the area. All efforts should be made to avoid a bridge across Chinaman's Creek. Whilst I actually think such a bridge could be quite spectacular I feel the better option would be access around the area if this can be negotiated. Please don't make the bridge across Willunga Creek a massive structure. Current size bridges serve well without being overly obtrusive and should serve as templates. The beach access proposed to be retained to the south of Willunga Creek from the caravan park should be in the form of a boardwalk to prevent erosion of the dunes as is currently happening on the existing paths in this area.
2770003	Strongly do not support	I like the idea of the trail, but not a 3 metre wide black butimen path and NOT big fencing. This area is loved for its country feel. We don't need a black highway and obtrusive fencing.
2770013	Strongly do not support	Of course. But the cynic in me wonders whether it will prove to be just another one of those phony consultation exercises where government employees listen attentively to community members and subsequently ignore everything that has been said.
2770745	Support	Is it possible to keep the beach access path north of Willunga creek?
2772337	Neither support or do not support	I'm concerned about reducing parking spaces by not allowing parking on Vincent Street. Parking at Port Willunga beach is already very difficult in late December/January. There are limited options to park in side streets nearby. Any increase in housing in the area in the future will exacerbate this problem further. I'm also not sure about removing two of the existing beach access

		<p>points. I really support revegetation of the area but believe that this is most effectively managed when there are sufficient paths provided. Removing paths is likely to result in people making their own informal paths which is more damaging to vegetation overall. Removing the beach access point to the north of Willunga Creek seems particularly strange as this access point is frequently used by local residents who walk to the beach along the linear reserve. This is a popular route for residents of the Aldinga Arts Eco Village and those who live in the area north of the linear park off Bowering Hill Road. It would be preferable to maintain this existing and well used beach access point.</p>
2773609	Support	<p>Whilst I support the Port Willunga North Coast Park, it seems like the basics in the Coast Park Stretch should be provided first.</p> <p>The quality of Port Willunga whilst subpar is not dangerous. The basic connections from Port Willunga to Moana are terrible.</p> <p>These stretches should be improved for basic safety and use:</p> <p>Ochre Point</p> <p>Maslin South</p> <p>Moana South</p> <p>Noting, the Coast Park Plan schedules these for 2026- 30, you can not physically get to Moana along the coast from Maslins Beach. Further, you can barely get from Maslin beach to Port Willunga.</p> <p>Around Maslins the terrain is dangerous and hazardous, particularly in the wet season. People in wheelchairs, prams, pregnant people, people less than 100% physically able are unable to connect to other communities in Port Willunga or Moana. This is not inclusive.</p> <p>These improvements need to be prioritised and brought forward. Especially given the extensive growth in dwelling numbers in the Moana development.</p> <p>Connections to this new community and to the Maslins Beach community should be prioritised.</p> <p>Given the safety issue, they should be prioritised. If they can't be completed to a shared path grade, they should be improved for basic use as it currently is a risk to Council as someone might injure themselves.</p>
2774128	Do not support	<p>We support the development of a new traffic management plan around the Vincent Tce and Port Rd intersection to ensure the safety of walkers competing with vehicles in such a confined and busy area.</p> <p>We support the plans to restore coastal vegetation and low vegetation to prevent erosion.</p>
2774178	Strongly do not support	<p>I am also concerned over the future management of the Aldinga Scrub and the character of the Port road area to Port Willunga. I suggest any future rail link not traverse diagonally through the historic Port Road, which should be protected as a historic route. The existing routes and roads are very much part of the historic character of the district, and its distinctiveness. Strict limitation</p>

		of signage along Main South Road through the Willunga Basin should prevent any further A-frames, banners, and other gizmo bunting and large and small advertising signs to maintain views to the Willunga hills and agricultural scenery. Also, protection of the washpool and Aldinga Scrub area would be assisted by further inclusive planning of future facilities and infrastructure required for Sellicks Beach housing expansion within the current defined urban area.
2774310	Strongly do not support	The path from the beach up the hill to Chinaman's is very attractive at present time, a concrete path will ruin the look that us locals have enjoyed for years and will be an ugly scar on the landscape just to attract even more unnecessary tourists to the already overcrowded area.
2774461	Strongly do not support	I strongly object to a concrete footpath or any major works being undertaken I along with others in this community feel there is no reason for such works to take place , the community in port Willunga is small the amount of people has tripped in 25 years the car park and roads are totally congested in summertime , and this proposal would definitely add congestion in the car park and surrounding area.....
2774486	Strongly Support	Will be great to see this 70km asset complete. Congrats to all the coastal councils and state government for collaborating on this initiative.
2774498	Neither support or do not support	<p>I do not support the Coast Park as proposed for the Pt Willunga North Coast Park Concept Plan.</p> <p>I do not support the proposed one shared path for all, and the funds could better benefit the community by establishing conservation areas and a range of walkways, paths, tracks that would have a low impact on the environment and would better suit people of a range of ages, abilities and interests.</p> <p>I do not support the building of a concrete path and bridge through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that any paths in the area have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and are fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurua heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas.</p> <p>I we support the establishment of the area around the Willunga Creek Estuary, from the beach to the Water St pathway, as a Conservation Park and support the plans to restore coastal vegetation along the clifftop and Chinaman's Gully, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible, and especially at rest areas and lookouts.</p> <p>I we do not support the removal of carparks on Vincent Tce as a way of resolving the traffic issues in the area around the ramp to the beach at the intersection of Port Rd and Vincent Tce.</p> <p>I we support the development of a detailed traffic management plan for the streets north of Port Rd, Pt Willunga and suggest that there be a public forum</p>

		for Friends of Willunga Basin Inc PO Box 710, Willunga 5172; info@fowb.net Page 2 the community to discuss these matters with the relevant Council and State Government officers.
2774628	Strongly do not support	<p>Previous alterations to the Port Willunga beach area have been poorly planned and badly implemented, causing inconvenience to residents by closing access points to the beach for extended periods, e.g. the debacle of the replacement of the lower end of the ramp, which saw that area closed for months on end.</p> <p>The plan to build a bridge over Chinaman's Gully is definitely not supported.</p> <p>The closure of beach access points north of the car park is not supported.</p> <p>Walking paths should be a maximum of 3 metres wide, narrower if possible to ensure the character of the area is preserved.</p> <p>Please no more public art like the examples in Aldinga village.</p>
2775067	Do not support	<p>The planned traffic management plan around Vincent Terrace and Port Road intersection - I support</p> <p>And I support plans to restore native coastal vegetation, with maintenance, thus preventing erosion in these sensitive coastal areas.</p>
2775286	Do not support	I appreciate work being done in this area mindful of the environmental impact - as cited above.
2775296	Strongly Support	Please close the path near the creek for nature conservation. The look out area above is OK. Thanks, peace :)
2775517	Support	<p>I would like to see this path extended through in both directions. It would be a great opportunity to have a cafe too. As there is a strong Aboriginal connection to this area a cultural centre With a cafe would be great so people could learn about the History and connection to this land.</p> <p>With all the housing development in this area it's time to start looking at putting in walking trails, cycling paths, running tracks, BMX parks. Cafes. Access to the ocean for boats. Wouldn't an ocean/ tidal swimming pool be great.</p> <p>This is a beautiful area and development doesn't have to mean destroying that if it's done in an environmentally friendly way</p>
2775594	Neither support or do not support	<p>Signage be site sensitive.</p> <p>-It is an opportunity for a public art project that encompasses cultural, environmental and geographic aspects of the area, presented in a site specific and artistic manner.</p> <p>Ideally inoperative so as not to detract from the natural beauty of the area.</p> <p>As a local living on Martin St I reiterate the importance of northern beach access. Daily I witness large numbers of people, many from the Eco Village, walk along Martin St then cross to the northern path to access North Beach. Many locals avoid the car park and ramp due to congestion. And don't use this section of beach.</p>

		I personally would like the area to stay as it is. I understand pathway is part of a bigger track and hope any formalising with involve minimal infrastructure I moved so far from the city to avoid "development". multi use pathways are a compromise for all uses. As a recreational cyclist I have had difficulty riding on the esplanade bike path due to dogs on lead, prams and toddlers as it only suits kids on bikes . I have experience aggressive verbal abuse from cars if I cycle on the road but cause difficulties if I ride, even slowly on the path provided. Cycling at 20km or more / hour has different requirements to that of a shared path. The council has not yet provided adequately for this category of use anywhere I know of, so would need a separate consultation process if cycling is permitted on the cliff top.
2775611	Support	I would like to see investment in conservation areas and environment friendly low impact paths and tracks providing a range of experiences for visitors and residents. Kaurua heritage in all forms must be protected. I support all plans for revegetation and conservation areas and the traffic management plan in close consultation with residents.
2775689	Strongly do not support	I don't believe that the Senior Kaurua custodians of this country, especially Georgina Williams and Karl Telfer, will agree to this heavy-handed concept. Proof for this is Georgina's failed court attempt to stop the coastal path over the Tjilbruki spring at Kingston Park. This concept only provokes opposition. The Council could have approached this issue with a blank canvas and allowed the community to set the agenda and tell them what they want. it takes a brave administration to deal with the community in such a way but if onkaparinga were ever to try it they might be surprised and save themselves lots of wasted time and money with this trial and error approach.
2775799	Strongly Support	Can't wait for this to extend all the way to Moana!
2775959	Support	The Coast Park section that has just been completed at North Brighton provides a great example of the use of materials that fits in with the local landscape. Consideration of the creek crossing and the surface of the paths on the cliff top in particular are going to be critical to complement our unique natural spaces. Otherwise it could so easily look suburban and out of place. The seating spots on the Aldinga Beach stretch also feel like they are in a prison. It is really unappealing to sit there, and I rarely seeing anyone use them.
2776140	Strongly Support	Fantastic idea to join pt Willunga and maslins, it will hopefully remove the stigma from maslin Beach and be safer for the community.
2776578	Do not support	We have just returned from 7 weeks free/low cost camping in Regional SA. Please look at free/ low cost camping in our region, we are missing out on so

		<p>many dollars. Happy to discuss this further</p> <p>Also, So many tiny towns have the most incredible skate parks, this is an Urgent must have for our Youth in this area. They have been asking for this for years now. Please listen to their voices, not everyone is into sporting clubs</p>
2776992	Neither support or do not support	I see you are considering suggestions for a kiosk at Maslins. Great idea!
2777106	Strongly Support	Excellent project for the community, I hope this gets approved.
2777270	Strongly Support	Investment in revegetation along the trail as very bare/eroded on cliffs at the moment. Solar artwork potential like near Uluru as a local feature
2777847	Strongly do not support	I feel that "urbanisation" of this stretch of coastal path will ruin its natural appeal and the placement of a cycle path will encourage cyclists and aggression towards walkers. I am not in favour of removing the access of the northern beach through the sand dunes. BTW I really like the coastal path between Port Willunga and Aldinga but I feel such a path north will remove the natural feel of this beautiful and relatively untouched piece of land.
2777874	Strongly do not support	Keep off our cliffs
2779782	Do not support	<p>Council's current proposal does not appear to acknowledge the enormous impact it will have on the local environment.</p> <p>My husband and I are very supportive of the concept put forward by the Willunga Basin Trail Walkers Inc it offers a very feasible, more cost effective, less visually distressing, less invasion of local cultural sensitivities and better habitat retention, while also providing a more inviting/encouraging route for visitors to enjoy the beauty of the area.</p>
2780000	Strongly do not support	Will provide under separate email
2780019	Strongly Support	Great idea, hope you help and use local contractors for this work.
2780657	Do not support	I support The Friends of the Willunga Basin proposal.

2780734	Strongly do not support	<p>Although the Coast Park is proposed as a 70 Km walking and cycling two-way path along the metropolitan beaches from North Haven to Sellicks Beach, the path should clearly reflect the identity and uniqueness of each township/community along the way.</p> <p>Pt Willunga was an important working port for the surrounding agricultural land. It has been a holiday destination for more than a century. It's close to the city but retains the natural beauty of the beach, the sand dunes of the Willunga Creek estuary, the ochre coloured cliffs, the stone ruins and the remains of the jetty and caves made for the fishing boats. It is a place of significant European and Kaurua heritage.</p> <p>The coast between Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach forms the western/seaward boundary of the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District. It is recognised as an important landscape corridor, where the sea meets the vines and its unique character should be protected.</p> <p>If protecting and celebrating this unique area is important, then the Port Willunga North Coast Park will be very different from other sections of the Coast Park.</p>
2781294	Do not support	Yes
2781310	Strongly Support	i use the current pathway every day.
2781337	Strongly Support	Great route with fantastic views
2781413	Support	The coastal trail if sensitively designed could highlight cultural education and environmental preservation. In conjunction for it to link up with the existing shared pathway along Quinliven/Port Rd past the Super School safely underpassing South Rd to connect Aldinga to Willunga and ultimately the Shiraz trail.
2781439	Support	<p>I hate the thought of the pathway being changed from its current rustic state. It's perfectly useable and is mostly limited to a few walkers. The thought of a manicured 3m pathway appalls me. Cyclists will fly past and change the whole nature of the meditative and beautiful clifftop/ocean views walk. On the rare occasions that I cycle, I ride along Bowering Hill Road from Pt Willunga to the southern Maslins car park, then along the cliffs to Maslins township. There is minimal traffic on that road, so not a problem for cycling.</p> <p>I REALLY love the current pathway as it is.</p>
2781535	Support	Spend our rate money sensibly and when planting shrubs and vegetation make sure they are WATERED for the next year, unlike those neglected on the southern end .
2781565	Strongly do not support	Yep don't spend money you don't have when you can't even afford to maintain roads and footpaths you already have. Stick to the basics and when you can do that look at other stuff. Stop spending money beyond your means
2781840	Strongly Support	no
2781858	Strongly Support	I think this is a fantastic idea and really hope this goes ahead

2781889	Strongly do not support	I will be very disappointed if this goes on as it is unnecessary. Let nature thrive by leaving it be. sometimes people just don't need to add another path to this already paved world. The trail along there is just fine! Kind regards [named removed]
2781941	Strongly Support	As per 3.
2781947	Support	Hi my name is [named removed]. I have had lots of interest in the Walking trails in the onkaparinga southern hills region. In particular the port willunga, star of greece walking trail. I was building walking trails in Queensland before the covid closed down borders, so I started up my own business and have my son as an apprentice. My family has lived in Port Willunga for 5 years and in my time back from work we walked the trails many times and noticed that this trail goes all the way to sellicks beach. As I've noticed port willunga seems to be the last to be ungraded due to the extreme damage and work that needs to be done there. I have paid a lot of attention to the valley with the water damage steps and corrosion on the walking trail and see there is a lovely Hutt there that I believe would look fantastic for wedding photos, tourists, Fitness and people just getting out and about. This is a big area that could have a huge influence on tourism and the community if done correctly. I worked closely with [named removed] from National Parks Rockhampton and he would be my reference to prove that my work to attention to detail is of the highest quality and that i take pride in my work. I have a lot of good ideas in designing a low maintenance walking trail with steps, rock armour and wo boys water crossings custom made out of moulds that are designed with local rock. I've had lots of hours of experience. I believe the Port Willunga trail that hasn't been finished is a very easy to accomplish, safely and budget friendly. It suits everyone's needs, the public and the government end of bringing in lots of new attendances to Port Willunga Beach. Could you please keep me informed on how everything is going with this trail because I have other concerns with the Aldinga scrub and fire prevention in the Walking trail through there to keep it safe for the home owners, public and wildlife for natural habitat. Thank you [named removed], [named removed], local small starting up business that would love to be involved. Thank you. [number removed]
2781950	Strongly Support	I think this is a great idea! Just need to then connect this project with a new path across the front of the Moana cliffs.
2781952	Strongly Support	This is huge for the area. Strongly for the development!
2782557	Support	Looking forward to the development of the coastal path and its extension from the southern end of Maslin Beach to Moana.
2782600	Neither support or do not support	WE are residents in Mindarie Street for over 15 years. It is disappointing that the concept plans show two pathways being decommissioned. Firstly, the path directly to the beach from the end of our street. Access to the beach will be at the old Port Willunga Caravan Park directing us to join the crowds of holiday makers. This is very upsetting. Secondly, as a local resident, we do not always want to walk along the beach to visit our friends, especially on cold and windy days. We use the already existing path across the reserve to the old survey. The proposal indicates this too will be decommissioned, suggesting that the area is to protect local vegetation. This path is in the reserve, not encroaching on to any vegetation. The proposal plans to attract more visitors, however, also minimised car parking, forcing many more visitors to the local streets. So Sad!

2782617	Do not support	As a resident of Mindarie Street for approximately 13 years, the new path will decommission the direct access path to the beach for all the local residents. The new path directs us to join the crowds of day visitors and holiday makers. So disappointing. An upgrade In addition, as a local resident, on cold and windy days, I do not always want to walk along the beach and use the already existing path across the reserve to the old survey. Walking in the old survey offers protection from the weather and also access to our friends in the local community. The proposal suggests that the area is to protect local vegetation, however, this path is well away from the vegetation. The local residents believe that too much focus has been put on the needs of day visitors and holiday makers rather than the needs of the local residents.
2782715	Support	Thank yo for the opportunity to comment. I have sent an email to Janelle Arbon via mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au, I hope it arrives at the correct person!
2782902	Strongly Support	Being able to ride a bike safely out of Port Willunga towards Seaford is something I have wanted since I have moved here 8 years ago. As someone who used to ride my bike everywhere with my kids, I was saddened when I moved here that there were no safe pathways out of the Aldinga area, so stopped riding. I will be so happy to have the path put in for myself and my kids who love bike riding. Thank you. [named removed]
2782934	Strongly Support	Fantastic initiative
2783038	Strongly do not support	The impact of all the construction work will be huge and the visual impact of the 3 meter pathway will spoil the natural visual aspect. This is NOT Brighton, nor should it resemble the built up beaches of Adelaide.
2783042	Strongly Support	Thank you all for the work you do making the area better.
2783892	Strongly Support	Selection of public art should be deeply consulted by the community and should consider local history, indigenous significance and contemporary/future themes
2785343	Neither support or do not support	Please organise to stop motorbikes and trail bikes from travelling on the linear park and up on the cliffs
2786371	Support	It's great to see lots of local native veg on the plans. If there are any other ways to support wildlife, including snakes, that would be wonderful. Also, are there plans to reveg Willunga Creek and integrate this into a potentially amazing revegetated site? That part of the creek is a sad cracked-earth weedy patch at the moment. It would be fantastic to see it alive with plants and animals where people could connect with nature.
2787028	Strongly Support	I really like a lot of ideas in the plan, from the inclusion of public art, getting rid of the old car park and revitalising the area for better amenities for local as well and a great place for a destination

2789499	Neither support or do not support	<p>I am delighted with the overall Largs - Sellicks plan and passionately support cycle routes north from Aldinga that avoid increasingly busy roads. And I support the idea of a path to replace the currently destructive multiple paths into and across the cliff tops and through or past the BUT my concerns about the plan are</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - closure of access to the beach north of Willunga Creek estuary via the board walk. This is used a lot and protects dunes there. Unless a high and intrusive fence is built I cannot imagine that people will stop cutting their own paths thru to the beach. Is this about protecting vegetation or cultural sites? - closure of the southern of 2 foot tracks through to beach from the "old caravan park". This is the most used track and people would make their own way thru dunes (see above). Closure of northern of the 2 paths wd make more sense since it runs closest to plover nesting grounds. - a path around "Chinaman's Gully" is less visually invasive than a bridge. As I understand it this gully is a culturally significant ochre site. Is there any evidence or reason for calling it Chinaman's Gully??? <p>I support the concerns of Friends of Willunga Basin about building a concrete path and bridge through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that any paths in the area have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and are fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurna heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - I support the establishment of a Conservation Park of the area around the Willunga Creek Estuary, from the beach to the Water St pathway - I support the plans to restore coastal vegetation along the clifftop and Chinaman's Gully, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible, and especially at rest areas and lookouts - I support the development of a detailed traffic management plan for the streets north of Port Rd, Pt Willunga and suggest that there be a public forum for the community to discuss these matters with the relevant Council and State Government officers.
2796846	Strongly Support	As a Maslin Beach resident I am very excited at the prospect of a path to Port Willunga. Due to the busy main road we don't have easy walking access to any other suburbs which is limiting. Having a safe path to Port Willunga would be fantastic.
2797977	Support	Not at this time.
2798153	Strongly Support	I fully support the concept, our beautiful area and picturesque landscape should be shared and enjoyed with everyone
2798174	Strongly Support	It is great to see some provisions to help protect native vegetation and nesting sites of Hooded Plovers as well as other native wildlife and their habitat. This is a very complex site. Congratulations on this proposal. You have tried to address everything.
2798205	Strongly Support	I think this is a great proposal and I look forward to it's progress
2799873	Neither support or do not support	<p>Put your n a bicycle lane!</p> <p>Also, some public information about the proper use of the unclad beach area!</p>

2808225	Strongly Support	Great initiative, for walkers and cyclists. Well Done to council.
2808906	Strongly do not support	This is a waste of tax payers money. The natural habitat is far more important than a walking/cycling track. shame on you if you proceed
2816528	Support	Removal of the northern beach access will be detrimental to residents/families north of Willunga Creek who now tend to spread out north of the creek.
2821473	Strongly do not support	I like this walk way to stay as it and not change , I will talk to my local members of parliament as this should not happen we pay rates in this area and for it not to change
2821671	Support	<p>I would love to see access kept from the path that crosses the dunes via the boardwalk from the Reserve that comes off Mindarie St, Pt Willunga. I use this walk from my home in Caralue St as do many others to access the beach via the boardwalk nearly every day. I would love to see this path maintained in the new plan and an access point at the Reserve onto the proposed new path.</p> <p>Also, there is a permit for horses to access the beach, Pt Willunga Beach Rides which is part of the tourism of the area. Please note there will need to be suitable parking access for the horse trailer and horses to disembark the trailer which currently happens at the pines area near the old caravan site.</p>
2829974	Strongly Support	Making a path wide enough for both bikes and pedestrians
2830384	Neither support or do not support	I ride the cliff top trail from moana to port willunga regularly and do not see the need to concrete the trail. The idea of a bridge over willunga creek and chinaman gully would be of benefit. The problem with shared paths is walkers don't stay to their own side or allow their dogs to wonder across the path and then blame the cyclist when we try to get past. LEAVE IT ALONE!
2833566	Strongly do not support	I think coastal paths should be for walkers only and cycles should have paths elsewhere. (I do also cycle!)
2835326	Do not support	<p>The notion of a coastal path from Outer Harbour to Sellicks is not appropriate when it compromises the environment and coastal vegetation. If government and council are committed to establishing the concrete Coast Park path, there needs to be an understanding that, where there are areas of environmental significance, it cannot always follow the coastline. At times, the path may need to be located away from the coast. The environmental considerations are more important than completing a path drawn on a map in Adelaide with no consideration for local circumstances.</p> <p>As a cyclist, I would love to see a safe route between Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach, but not at the cost of the environment.</p>
2839511	Strongly Support	This path will help to increase opportunities for active lifestyles and engagement with our local environment and natural assets. A designated path will encourage people to stay on the designated area rather than trampling through vegetation or too close to dangerous cliff edges.

2840757	Neither support or do not support	<p>Yes - I live near the Linear Park and have for many years enjoyed the current beach access over the wooden access bridge from the Linear park and believe that with the recent proposal that that access will no longer be available to us but be moved 200m further south.</p> <p>I love the existing walk through the Linear Park and over the wooden footbridge and the opening vista to the beach all year around. I can't see why this should be removed.</p> <p>We all use it all the time. It is historic to the area and an iconic feature of our Linear Park, our beautiful beach and the beach access. This wooden pathway must be retained for the local community to use allowing a lovely walk through the Linear Park and onto the beach. STRONGLY AGAINST removing this wooden walkway beach access point. Why not leave it and also do the new one you are proposing. 'If it ain't broke don't fix it' is a very old and wise saying.</p>
2842866	Strongly Support	This project will deliver a valuable access route for recreational cycling which enables a safe route between Maslin Beach and Pt Willunga (when constructed we can avoid the dangers of using Old Coach Road).
2843441	Strongly Support	<p>I am a recreational cyclist primarily for exercise and the opportunity to enjoy the environment. I prefer to ride on bike paths where possible because it is safer than being on the road. I typically travel at 15-20kph, use my bell to alert pedestrians to my approach and usually greet them as I pass. I often ride with a group of like minded cyclists. We frequently use the existing Aldinga Beach foreshore path.</p> <p>If the proposed path is built, I am confident that we would use it fairly regularly. I point out that there is no existing bike friendly alternative route. I am also a bird watcher and have a good understanding of the impact that habitat loss has on wildlife. I walked the proposed route today with this specific thought in mind. The path would largely follow existing informal footpaths and in my view the habitat loss would be minimal.</p> <p>Please go ahead and build it.</p>
2845056	Do not support	<p>A 3 metre wide path will detract from the natural feel of the current walking path. Having a shared cycle pathway from Port Willunga to Aldinga beach is already less leisurely for walkers, as cyclists and skateboarders approach rapidly & this can be hazardous. Would prefer separation - with a cycling path nearer the road & a separate walkway.</p> <p>Important that the natural "walking trail" feel of the existing path is maintained, especially across the creek & Chinaman's gully area, rather than trying to change this to be accessible for bikes.</p>
2846314	Support	New residential development Seaside at Moana, will that have a path to join Maslins walk, that seems to be the missing link up?
2847904	Strongly Support	<p>The Coastal path is generally not used by that many cyclists as is often too busy with many walkers all over the place & nil centre line. Some cyclists are unhappy about road shoulders being lost to the Coastal path.</p> <p>The proposed section from Port Willunga to Maslins is of huge interest to cyclists as it offers hope of a safe cycling route along to coast without having to risk life & limb on Old Coach Rd, a cycling disaster.</p>
2849131	Support	This representation is made on behalf of [named removed] and [named removed]. We are the owners and residents of [number removed] Bowering Hill Road, Port Willunga, and the primary owners of Chinamans Gully.
2851604	Strongly Support	my main concern is the protection of the wildlife in the area as well as the stability of the cliffs, which has to be ensured.
2852129	Support	Get indigenous contractors to work on this project.
2852511	Strongly do not support	Don't do it be leaders in environmental acts, we humans have enough space , put the path somewhere else not on the cliff top. So wrong!!!!!!

2853174	Support	It would be excellent to have informative signs along the route, especially wrt to geology, local plants and wildlife, Aboriginal history and artifacts (common here) and early European settlement. I'd be happy to join a group to draft these, if the Council needed any assistance.
2853530	Do not support	<p>The current car parking along the street parallel to the beach with the pine trees should be preserved. The beach car park is often at capacity and this overflow is important to maintain. Additionally, these are the only parks available in the shade.</p> <p>There is a great opportunity to create a park like haven on the site of the old caravan park. Please invest in this as a priority, and maintain the current access through to the beach.</p> <p>It is very unclear from the concept plan where and how the crossings over the Willunga Creek are to occur. I believe the community needs much more information, and at the very least a consultative meeting where such issues are explained.</p>
2854141	Neither support or do not support	As a local resident and daily user of the existing track north of Port Willunga beach, I am grateful for the opportunity to provide feedback on this proposed development. I support the plans to restore coastal vegetation to prevent erosion, and plantings to create shade. While I see the need for some upgrading of the path, a 3m wide concrete path over the Willunga Creek mouth and the surrounding sand dunes is not appropriate due to the very high cultural and environmental sensitivity of this area. The path needs to be taken further inland, away from this fragile area – perhaps a raised walkway over the wetland, with the bridge in the area it is already located, and a walkway past the Pilot's House. At the very least, the existing bridge over Willunga Creek should be the location for the upgraded bridge, not further toward the beach
2854287	Strongly do not support	The best way to mitigate environmental erosion and improve sustainability is to try to keep the footprint of humans smaller. Making a 3 metre wide pathway will only create a massive footprint along the coast and it will have Negative knock on effects on things such as the cliff health, sand dune quality and reef life. I do not think this is the right way to go in trying to protect this part of the coast. Planting vegetation and educational signage is crucial.
2854637	Strongly do not support	I oppose the project. We do not want more people/tourists coming here to Port Willunga and placing greater stress on what is already a fragile environment. I want to see the environment here protected in its natural state, as it is.
2855176	Strongly Support	The sooner we can get this built the better for the whole community
2862746	Do not support	Its a good concept but just feel its a lit over the top!. But guess if it gets people out and about thats a good thing.
2863576	Strongly Support	Need the Aldinga Beach to Sellicks beach path next.
2863598	Strongly Support	Make sure there are lots of "poo bag" stations and bins along the way
2863609	Strongly Support	I believe this project would benefit out area substantially, not just for us locals who love out foreshore but the visitors that come to our amazing coastline. It seems to have no downside in my opinion. Well overdue to link Aldinga to Maslins.
2863660	Strongly Support	using the track through this region, ran into the farmer, who stated that poison had been planted for the unwanted foxes - signs to be applied?
2863669	Strongly Support	it is important to have access to all paths and that they are pet, people and dog friendly.

Appendix 6 - Social media Posts

Post 1



City of Onkaparinga
 September 14 · 🌐

Have Your Say - Port Willunga North Coast Park
 Hands up if you're keen to hop on your bike or take a stroll along the coast from Port Willunga to Maslin Beach? 🚲🚶🚴

We're now seeking feedback from the community to help us finalise the plans for a 3m wide shared-use path that will include bridges and viewing points all along our spectacular coast.

Jump online now and view the draft concept plan ▶ <https://yoursay.onkaparinga.sa.gov.au/port-willunga>

Once completed, this segment of our foreshore will entice visitors and locals alike to this spectacular coastline and protect culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

Find out more on #OnkaparingaNow ▶ <https://www.onkaparinganow.com/.../iconic-cliff-top-path.../>

Consultation is open until 9 October 2020.

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Iconic cliff-top path for Port Willunga - Onkaparinga Now

The 2.8-kilometre section – along the dramatic cliffs between the Port Willunga foreshore carp...




 Andrew Smith and 978 others

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All Comments ▼

Caitlin Gartner
This will be great! It will keep people off of the delicate vegetation 🙌🏻
Like · Reply · 9w 6

Peter Hall
By cutting a swathe through it and laying concrete. Yeah, great.
Like · Reply · 5w 6

Steve Harris
Cut a track through it 3metres wide mmm seems smart
Like · Reply · 3w

David Butcher
As a shared path it is an obligation of all who use it to take care. Also note that there are many places including the beaches that are great for walkers, young children and dogs, that are not conducive to bike riding...so please accept the need for s...
[See More](#)
Like · Reply · 7w 5

Terry Beard
David Butcher Good comment.
Like · Reply · 7w

City of Onkaparinga Author
Don't forget to also have your say via the link **David**
Like · Reply · 7w

Anthea Herft
David Butcher and wheelchair accessible.
Like · Reply · 7w

Julie Vandersluys
We walked the Myponga Reservoir yesterday, just done to perfection, please follow their guidelines, it is perfect. Lots of families on bikes, people running, walking, pushing babies, elderly using walking sticks, on the small walk, still no concrete pa...
[See More](#)
Like · Reply · 7w 15

City of Onkaparinga Author
Don't forget to also have your say via the link **Julie**
Like · Reply · 7w

Julie Vandersluys
I have already but I wanted to add re Reservoir but you can only do it once 😊
Like · Reply · 7w 1

Andrew Smith
its a really good walk the resse one
Like · Reply · 5w

Julie Vandersluys
Andrew Smith it sure is...
Like · Reply · 5w

Anne Ellershaw
Julie Vandersluys how long is the walk around the Ressie?
Like · Reply · 3w



Julie Vandersluys

Anne you can do the full walk about an hr but places to sit. Or, you can do a short walk. Or walk to reservoir view and back. Many options



1

Like · Reply · 3w



Steve Harris

So far the development of aldinga pt willunga foreshore has decimated our stumpy tail lizards which you would see all the time...will this also occur on any extension to the path??



Like · Reply · 11w



Author

City of Onkaparinga

Hi Steve, a detailed flora and fauna study of the area has been undertaken to understand the sensitive environment and propose a design which would minimise impact. Habitat and protection for the stumpy tail lizards is being considered.



Like · Reply · 10w



Steve Harris

City of Onkaparinga great news.. i dont know what affected them so much.. may have just been timing ..but spraying the flower beds may have also made life hard for them aswell as uncovered storm water drains which used to go straight to the beach but n... [See More](#)



Like · Reply · 10w



Val Henry

Steve Harris lets not forget the echidna and the kangaroos not to mention the erosion of our already falling cliffs. The amount of townies on our already over crowded beaches. Just leave well enough alone



Like · Reply · 8w



Steve Harris

Val Henry the cliffs have been eroding forever ..echidnas and kangaroos are uncommon here unlike our lizards especially the stumpy tails which were very common until the path and sediment traps were installed...storm water drains and traffic have had a... [See More](#)



Like · Reply · 8w



Val Henry

Steve Harris the echidnas and roos are uncommon here NOW... Now that we've let development pave our natural beauty here



Like · Reply · 8w



Robert Thompson

Val Henry so the beach belongs to you does it? Don't want any townies down the beach. Gee



Like · Reply · 5w



Val Henry

Robert Thompson

It belongs to us all, its just the townies seem to want to pave, and pollute. So no . I do not welcome them. They move to country areas and spray their pesticides, cut down trees. Complain about the birds. Just stay in town




Like · Reply · 5w





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Witton Bluff Base Trail

Like · Reply · 10w  1





Author
City of Onkaparinga
Don't forget to provide your feedback via the link Ben

Like · Reply · 7w




Fred Baddock
No thanks leave it alone, it's OK as it is, it will just destroy existing native flora and fauna.

Like · Reply · 11w   25



James King
Fred Baddock you should ride a bike along the road between Moana and aldinga, terrifying.

Like · Reply · 11w  1




Steve Harris
James King so lets make a road to allow better access for bikes...seems smart...

Like · Reply · 3w




James King
Steve Harris could be good, a bit of revegetation wouldn't hurt. It's basically bald farmland along most of it. If it's used, people will value and protect it.

Like · Reply · 3w




Fred Baddock
James King don't need to, I've got a car!

Like · Reply · 3w





Steve Harris
James King lets hope the path doesnt displace to many plants and animals

Like · Reply · 3w




Kate Kelly
John Kelly This would be great


Like · Reply · 10w  1



Erika Hilbert
That sounds like a fantastic idea, love going for walks, and the scenery is magnificent.... let's hope they make it happen and not just talk about it... 😊


Like · Reply · 4w   2




Astrid Varga
Cazza Buckle  1

Like · Reply · 11w



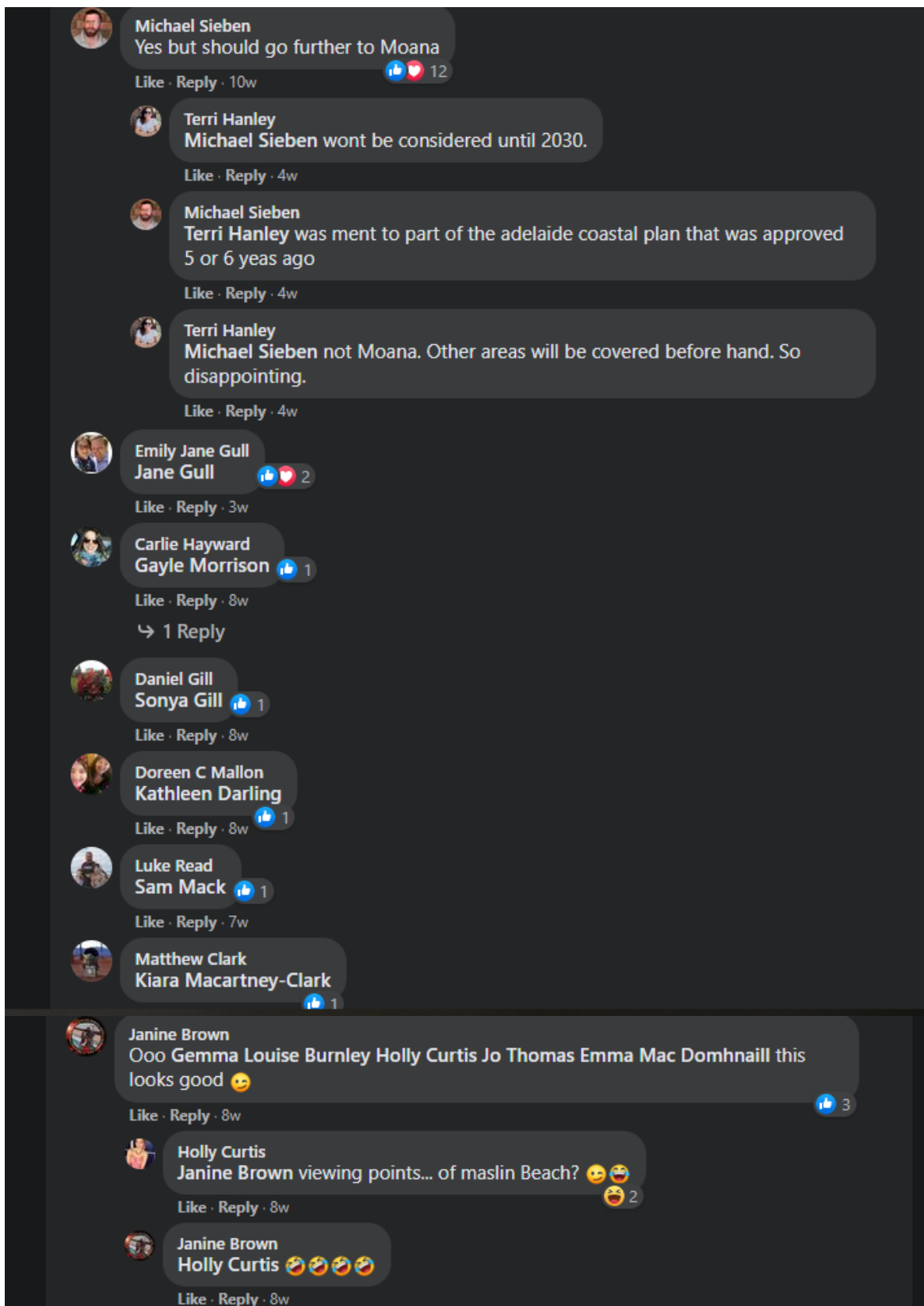
Heidi Fisher Casbierd
Emma Bowen  2

Like · Reply · 8w



Christine Andrews
Karen West  1

Like · Reply · 11w



Janine Brown
Ooo Gemma Louise Burnley Holly Curtis Jo Thomas Emma Mac Domhnaill this looks good 😊
Like · Reply · 8w 3

Holly Curtis
Janine Brown viewing points... of maslin Beach? 😊😂
Like · Reply · 8w 2

Janine Brown
Holly Curtis 😂😂😂😂
Like · Reply · 8w

Paul Jensen
Would be nice to beautify the Christie's Creek trail especially through Morphett Vale before starting something else. You can build a playground where no one lives, but can't seem to find the funds etc to beautify it where people do reside.
Like · Reply · 3w 3

Casey Marie
Gemma Mike 2
Like · Reply · 8w

Andrea Follese
Emily Searle 1
Like · Reply · 4w

Clark Ernst
Great idea, it will continue the well trodden coastal path by many without causing further erosion.
Like · Reply · 5w

Taryn Allan
Flex Paul 😊 2
Like · Reply · 8w

Jane Hewitt
Great idea especially for those with accessibility problems and especially if they ensure the vegetation and wildlife are taken care of.
Like · Reply · 8w 2

Mark Pearce
Let's get on with it. Looking forward to using this great facility. What a draw card it will be.
Like · Reply · 8w 4

Nicki Esp
Robert Mi X 2
Like · Reply · 8w

Michelle Woods
About time. Fantastic idea if it doesn't impact too much on the environment. They did this at Hallett Cove and that's amazing!
Like · Reply · 4w

Kym Biddell
Great idea , look fwd to riding it one day
Like · Reply · 8w 3

Sue Hutton
What a shame. There's already a path there which is natural and beautiful
Like · Reply · 7w 4

Lars Heldmann
Did it with the bike - very beautiful and diverse part of this country to be protected
Like · Reply · 5w 1

Peter James
But then what from the car park?
The route needs to extend down to the bottom car park at MASLINS for true connectivity and then a link up to Moana heights
Like · Reply · 7w 5

Author
City of Onkaparinga
Hi Peter, the following link provides further information and time frames of the whole coast park plan
<https://yoursay.onkaparinga.sa.gov.au/.../documents/117437>

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O'Sullivan Beach Coast Park | Your Say Onkaparinga
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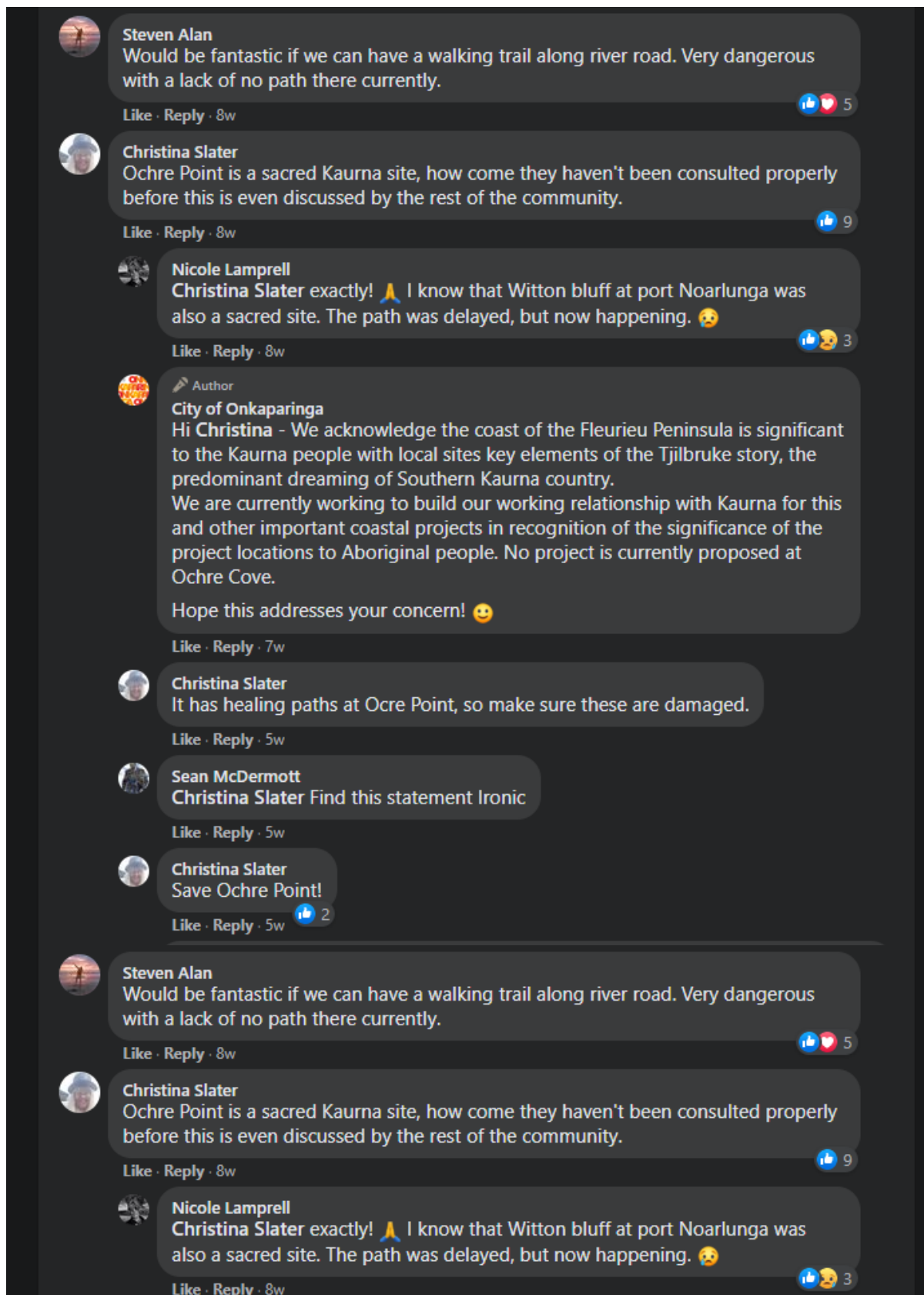
Terri Hanley
City of Onkaparinga 2026 - 2030 for Moana !!! I will be dead by then.
Like · Reply · 4w · Edited 1

Stacy Guglielmino
Not for more footpaths that will link the whole coastline. I think it should left as it is. It's nice that there are sections with pathways and that some is still as nature intended it to be. We can't take more of that away 😞
Like · Reply · 8w 12

Author
City of Onkaparinga
Don't forget to provide your feedback via the link Stacy
Like · Reply · 7w 1

Stacy Guglielmino
City of Onkaparinga ok Thankyou I'll try 😊
Like · Reply · 7w

Kevin McCallum
Stacy Guglielmino Don't worry there are still oodles of places to walk where there's no foot path or track. Just get out of the city
Like · Reply · 4w





Author


City of Onkaparinga

Hi **Christina** - We acknowledge the coast of the Fleurieu Peninsula is significant to the Kaurna people with local sites key elements of the Tjilbruke story, the predominant dreaming of Southern Kaurna country.

We are currently working to build our working relationship with Kaurna for this and other important coastal projects in recognition of the significance of the project locations to Aboriginal people. No project is currently proposed at Ochre Cove.

Hope this addresses your concern! 😊

Like · Reply · 7w



Christina Slater

It has healing paths at Ochre Point, so make sure these are damaged.

Like · Reply · 5w



Sean McDermott

Christina Slater Find this statement Ironic


Like · Reply · 5w



Christina Slater

Save Ochre Point!

Like · Reply · 5w  2



Terri Hanley

What about Moana to Aldinga the forgotten area !!!

Like · Reply · 4w  1



Author

City of Onkaparinga

Hi **Terri** the following link details the full coastal trail plan which includes Moana and Aldinga and also outlines timeframes.

<https://yoursay.onkaparinga.sa.gov.au/.../documents/180525>




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Port Willunga North Coast Park (Coastal Trail)

Consultation extended to 6 November 2020 | Your Say...

Like · Reply · 4w



Nicole Lamprell

Nope, leave as is. 'Development' will not improve such a beautiful place, it will possibly ruin it, not everywhere needs smooth concrete pathways.

Like · Reply · 8w  10



Pablito Armour

Nicole Lamprell fill in the survey!

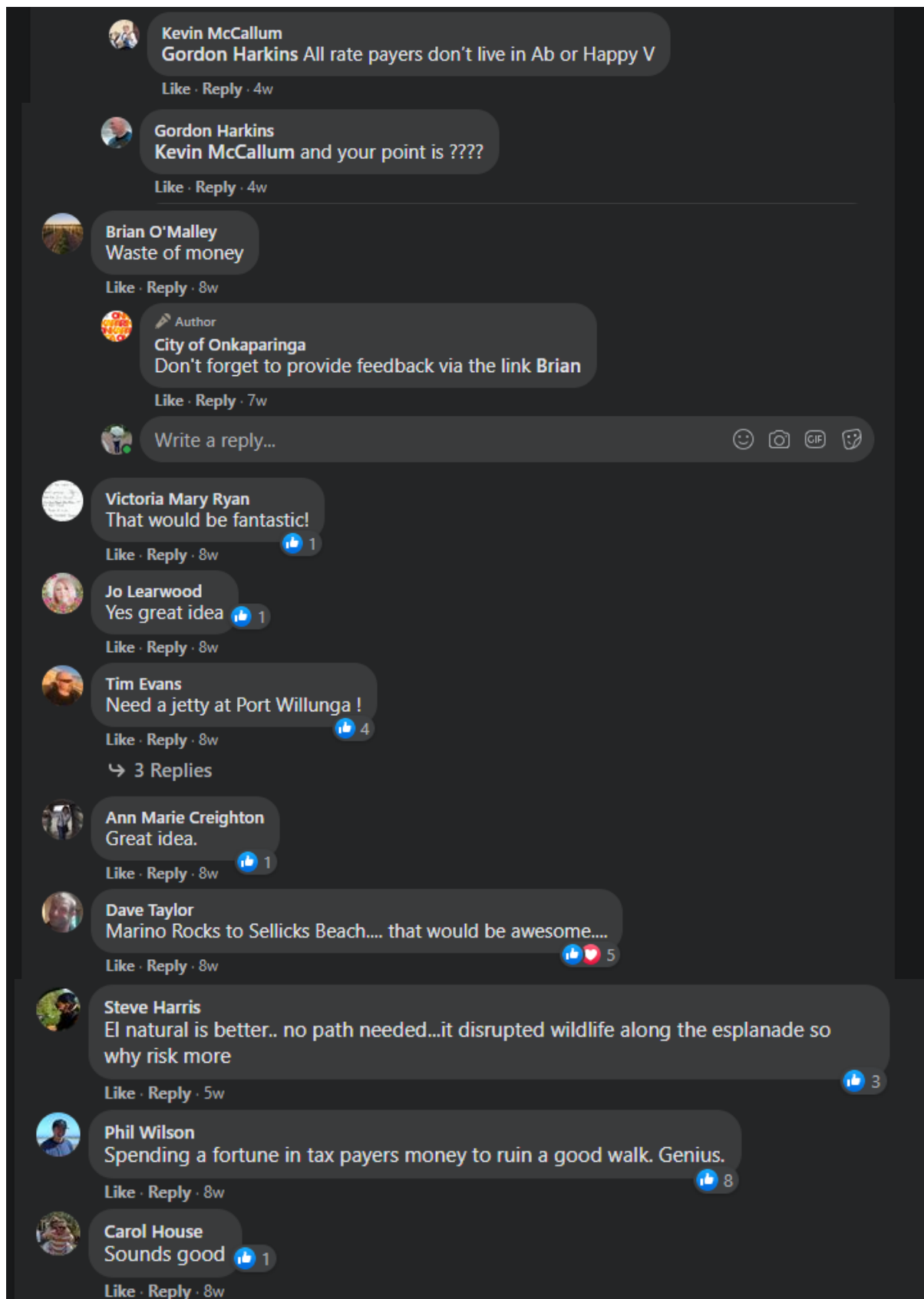
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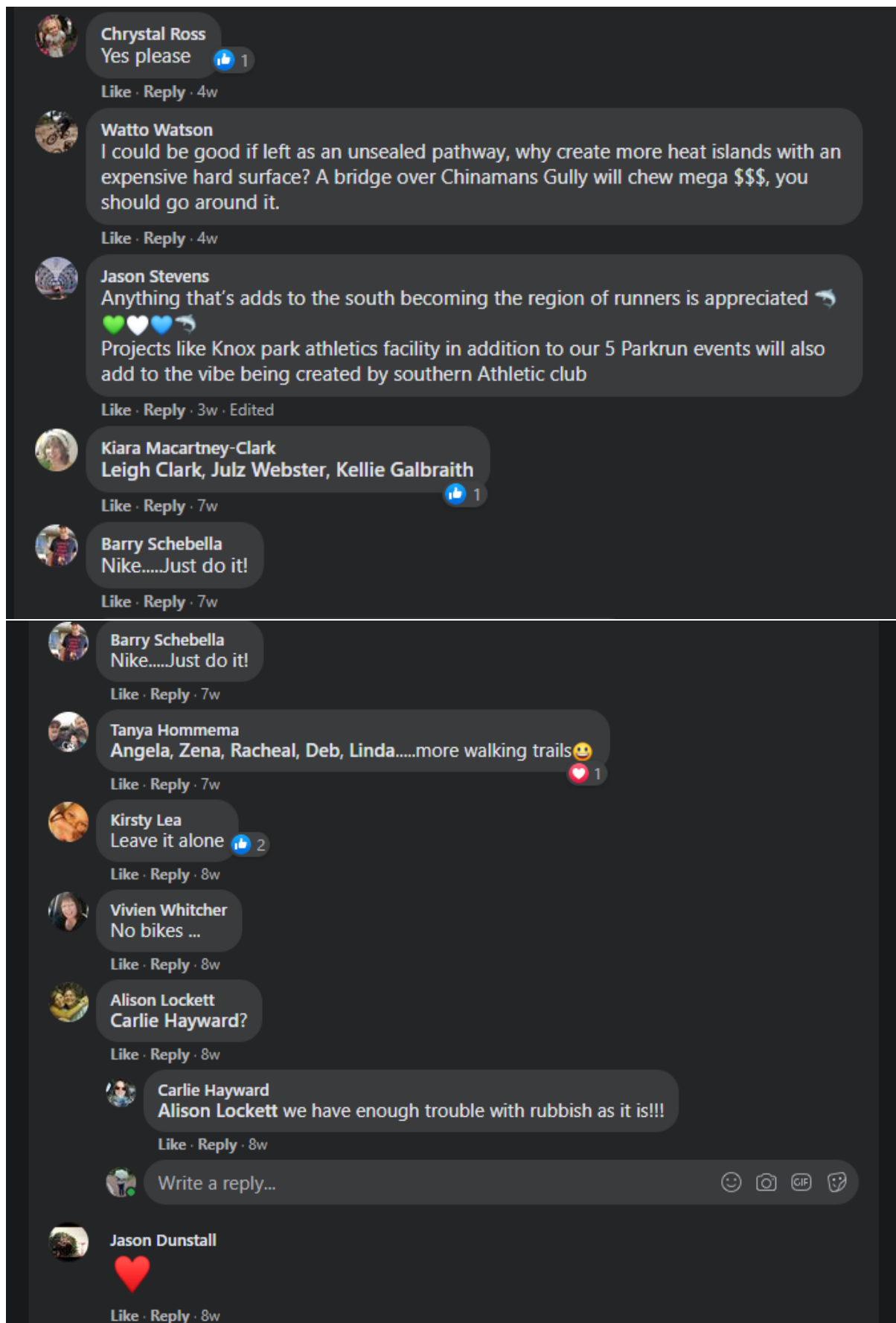


Gordon Harkins

Footpaths at Happy Valley Aberfoyle park should be your priority. Duty of care if a child gets hit walking on road ways. Dump the fancy projects and represent all Rate Payers

Like · Reply · 8w  3







Debrah Christine
Barbara Anne..how cool will this be?

Like · Reply · 11w



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Social media - Post 2



City of Onkaparinga

October 9 · 🌐

Have your say about the Port Willunga North Coast Park (Coastal Trail)
COMMUNITY CONSULTATION EXTENDED TO 6 NOVEMBER

We're still keen to hear feedback from the community on the proposal to help us finalise the plans. Jump online to view the draft concept plan here ▶

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Once completed, this segment of our foreshore will entice visitors and locals alike to this spectacular coastline and protect culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

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Port Willunga North Coast Park

Have your say on the draft concept plan for the Port Willunga North Coast Park. The proposed...

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Appendix 7 – Stakeholder list

- Aldinga Mens Group
- Aldinga Bay Business and Tourism Association
- Aldinga Bay Residents Association
- Aldinga Beach B-7 School
- Aldinga Beach Children's Centre
- Aldinga Washpool and Silversands heritage group (AWASH)
- Better Together Christie Downs
- Bird Life Australia
- Christie Downs Residents Association
- Christies Beach Business and Tourism Association
- Christies Beach Community/Residential Group
- Clarendon Community Association
- DEW/ Coastal Protection Board
- DEW/ Crown lands Program
- DIT
- Friends of Aldinga Scrub
- Friends of Port Willunga
- Friends of Sellicks Inc
- Friends of Willunga Basin
- Galilee Catholic School
- Green Adelaide
- Kangarilla Community Association
- McLaren Vale Business Association
- Moana & Seaford Community Association
- Natural Resources Adelaide and Mount Lofty Ranges
- Old Noarlunga Community Residents Association (ONCRA)
- Onkaparinga Northern Community Forum
- Onkaparinga Residents Association Council Watch
- Onkaparinga Southern Community Forum
- Our Coast Our Mission
- Parkrun
- Port Noarlunga Aquatic Centre
- Port Noarlunga Business and Tourism Association
- Port Noarlunga Conservation Society
- Port Noarlunga SLSC
- Port Willunga Beach Rides
- SA Power Networks
- Seaford District Residents Association
- Sellicks Area Residents Association (SARA)
- Star of Greece
- Sully's Social
- SUP (Stand Up Paddle Board) Down South
- Willunga Basin Trail Group
- Willunga business & tourism association
- Witton Bluff Base Trail action group

Appendix 8 – Submissions, Letters and Email

From: [name removed]
Sent: Wed, 16 Sep 2020 09:08:09 +0930
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: coastal trail

Unfortunately it is not possible to provide feedback more than once.
This is not satisfactory and a process of community consultation that is not restricted needs to be in place.

My further response was to do with the report , that does not provide a rational , to close 2 access trails to the beach.

The justification to close one trail from the caravan park to protect the plovers is irrational. Access needs to be flexible so that when the nesting spots move , access can be altered. There was no justification in the report to close the most northern beach trail which is the continuation of the east west linear park trail.

These trails are in good condition, not eroding but accumulating sand. Spreading the impact through multiple access trails is the best idea./

regards [name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Thu, 17 Sep 2020 14:04:08 +0930
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Coastal trail Pt Willunga to Maslins

Great plan, can't wait to use it.

Three things:

1. The Star of Greece wreck location needs to be a focal point with interpretive signage giving the full history, overlooking the headland,

3. Look forward to Indigenous history locations & similar treatment as above and

3. Chinaman's gully - a bridge please, not steps & better if it continues on the cliff top alignment as the view is better than the diversion inland.

It looks good & sensitively done. Love to be involved in the plantings of natives (Leanne).

Question - Can you get through to Moana on the trail currently?

[name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Wed, 23 Sep 2020 13:23:51 +0930
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Feedback on North Coast Park

To Ms Arbon

We have lived in the linear park at Star of Greece rd for 20 years and previously at Port Rd Pt Willunga.

We are pleased that a new path is being built and the old caravan park site will be revegetated.

For over 20 years we have campaigned to have the electricity pole removed from the old caravan park site. It is an eyesore and a blight on the landscape for the whole valley.

We were told that this would happen, instead the pole has been extended in height two times. This pole supplies one house that was built illegally on the cliff on the northern side of the valley in the 1970s. This house should be connected underground like every other property in the area.

We have also campaigned for a sign to be placed on the "Harbour Master's House" so that less vandalism may occur. It is the most significant site in the area. A fence was recently erected around the ruins after prolonged campaigning.

I'd appreciate you considered the above at a time when there is this opportunity as the coastal walkway is being considered

Yours Sincerely
[name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Fri, 25 Sep 2020 15:49:29 +0930
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Proposed clifftop bikeway/pedestrian path Pt Willunga

I live in Mindarie st Port willunga I cant believe the council want to change the Walkway to the beach we pay a lot of money in rates just leave it alone all the locals I have spoken to are angry please dont ruin our beautiful walkway and our way of life
Jane

Janelle Arbon

From: your say Onkaparinga
Sent: Tuesday, 29 September 2020 1:52 PM
To: Janelle Arbon
Cc: Paula Bugden
Subject: FW: Pt Willunga Walk way

Importance: High

-----Original Message-----

From: [name removed]
Sent: Tuesday, 29 September 2020 12:51 PM
To: your say Onkaparinga <yoursay@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au>
Subject: Pt Willunga Walk way

I am not sure why you want to destroy the beauty of Pt Willunga by over commercialisation of the area and you are not protecting the habitat you will destroy it You are also essentially blocking the residents up bowing hill road and in that pocket of area connecting to the other side of pt Willunga and the other residents let alone the access to the beach You will be creating a pathway at huge expense for a group of people that want to come and holiday down there for 3 weeks of the year I am sure council can spend our money in a much more manageable and functional way They other ideas you have for the area such as train lines train stations are very poorly thought through To put such recourses into what is a very small precinct is ludicrous and the jewell of your crown and you seem to be intent on destroying it Thanks Janne I urge you not to do this

From: [name removed]
Sent: Wed, 30 Sep 2020 10:43:16 +0930
To: OCC;Rosemary Freney
Subject: Coast Park Trail

Attn: Janette Arbon

Thank you for the work you're putting in to this project.

Concept Plan Sheet 1 shows the old caravan park site (unlabelled) and the three existing trails through the sand dunes. The first is to be "decommissioned", the second retained, and the third (the boardwalk just north of the Willunga Creek) also decommissioned west of the seat "node".

The second path (to be retained) leads straight on to the beach area where Hooded Plovers have nested about three times (in about 40 years). This path was closed for that reason last year. The first path has never encroached on such nesting. So, the plan shows the wrong path to be closed!

The third path (boardwalk) closure will probably be ignored by the hundreds of people who use it, especially those living on the north side of the creek. It makes a nice "round trip" to use it and path #1. The plovers rarely nest in the creek mouth (they "realise" it's too vulnerable to high tides). Maybe once (last year). The boardwalk should be left as it is.

Save this money, and use it to expedite the removal of the ghastly stobie poles (as shown on sheet 1). The one (?) household that is supplied by this connection should pay to have it re-supplied from Bowering Hill Rd. Why should rate-payers meet this cost?

Thank you,

[name removed].

Sent with [ProtonMail](#) Secure Email.

From: [name removed]
Sent: Wed, 30 Sep 2020 12:59:51 +0930
To: Mail
Subject: Re: Coastal Trail

Thanks Janelle.

Given the significance of the project and impact on the local community , can council extend the consultation period.?

The current end date 9th Oct. could be used as a meeting date with council which is hiighly desirable.

Regards

[name removed]
----- Original Message -----

From:
"Mail" <Mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au>

To:
"[name removed]"
Cc:

Sent:
Tue, 29 Sep 2020 00:20:24 +0000
Subject:
Coastal Trail

Dear [name removed],

We'd like to thank you for providing feedback.

Our engagement process ensures multiple entries from the same person cannot be performed as this allows for one person to possibly skew the outcomes.

However, we also understand that people often think of more feedback or forget to add feedback after they have completed a survey or online feedback form.

In these instances, we are more than happy to enter more feedback on your behalf, and also accept all feedback in all forms for all consultations; email, letters and over the phone for those who may not have internet access. This includes feedback provided during the Friends of Port Willunga Weed and Walk event and your emailed dated 16 September 2020.

Please rest assured that your further feedback has now been entered and will be included in the final reporting for this consultation.

In regard to the existing trails, the closure of trails through the dune system has been proposed due to the environmental and cultural significance of the area. We are listening to the community and the final determination of trail closures will be based on expert advice, community safety, and feedback from the community.

If you have any more comments you'd like to add, please let us know via (08) 8384 0666 or via mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au.

Kind regards

Janelle

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From: [name removed]
Sent: Fri, 2 Oct 2020 19:26:58 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Friends of Willunga Basin response to Pt Willunga Nth Coast Park
Attachments: ltr to Janelle Arbon re FOWB response to Pt Willunga North Coast Park.pdf

Janelle Arbon
Project Leader
City of Onkaparinga

Dear Janine,
Attached is a document from Friends of Willunga Basin responding to the community consultation regarding the Coast Park at Port Willunga North.

Yours sincerely,
David Gill
Secretary Friends of Willunga Basin Inc.

From: [name removed]
Sent: Sun, 4 Oct 2020 14:45:28 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Cc: [name removed]
Subject: Port Willunga North Coast Park - submission

Attn Janelle Arbon
Project Leader
Onkaparinga Council

Attn Friends of Port Willunga
[name removed]

re Ratepayer Existing road access to North Vincent Tce

Dear Janelle,
Thank you for the opportunity to contribute ideas about the North section of Coast Park - Pt Willunga - Maslins Beach.
I and my family have had a 76 year association with Pt Willunga and a long experience of events in the designated Coast Park area .

Location of ownership -

1-The house is [number removed] Star of Greece Road, Port Willunga and also has a boundary to Port Road.

2 - The most western boundary of the adjoining block in our ownership is what is called Vincent Terrace North on the Council Coast Plan.

However, Council Rate notice and Statutory bodies states it is 2 The Esplanade, Port Willunga .

*** Please be aware that this property has an existing driveway access into Vincent Tce which appears to be overlooked.

This would impact on vehicle access if the road is closed to traffic as suggested - and needs to be taken into consideration in The Plans implementation .

*** I would require consultation with Council in the planning stage prior to this.

Of historical interest this now private entrance was once on Council land before being purchased by my father over 70 years ago.

It was the track from Jetty Road to the original informal camping area adjacent to the sand hills before being “developed” into a caravan park.

This camping ground had outcrops of limestone with “pussy tail” grass cover and shady boobialla bushes .

Note — There were NO pine trees !

I applaud the concept of the Coastal Park and will submit a separate submission mainly in support of that of The Friends of Pt Willunga.

I anticipate communication with Council regarding the above situation .

Yours sincerely,

[name removed]

Janelle Arbon

From: [name removed]
Sent: Sunday, 4 October 2020 10:08 AM
To: Janelle Arbon
Cc: Erin Thompson
Subject: Port Willunga

>
> Janelle hi—with regards the Port Willunga Foreshore -- here are a few notes, thoughts, ideas and conversation starters.
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> The Plan presented seems reasonable—maybe 6/10 as I see it—but the devil will be in the detail.
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> 1/—The Path—The route of the path from the top of Lions Point looks ok— surely common sense will prevail and it will be constructed out of a suitable material that will BLEND in with the current sand track—it would also be of interest to see how council proposes to construct the path to achieve a walkable,rideable and wheelchair friendly gradient — the route through the CP must follow the Concept Plan along the WESTERN side and NOT be on the EASTERN side of the CP — if the new bridge is to be placed where indicated—interested in the material the bridge will be constructed of—steel- wood-wood with steel balustrade?—preference would be for an all wooden structure so it blends in. Also would be interested in any proposed support structure to the banks of Willunga Creek-concrete-brick?
> 2/ Planting—paramount that the planting is done in conjunction with the path construction-intelligent planting will help disguise the path particularly in the CP— is the remainder of the CP to be planted down at the same time???
> 3/ Removal
> Will the Tuit Gums — non native to the sand dunes and situated on the dunes side of the CP and at the bottom of Vincent St be removed at the time of path construction ??
> Will the grey gravel oval track be removed or remediated at the time of path construction and while machinery is on site??
> Will the fence running along the dunes and at the Western and Northern end of the CP be removed — removal would improve the aesthetics of the area??
> Is there any hope of removing the Telegraph Poles—has anyone contacted home owner— Grant Kelly to discuss the Concept Plan and get his thoughts on the TP situation. Solar seems a good idea.
> 4/ Path Route—Vincent Tce — SOGR to Port Rd—must maintain the Limestone road base—we do NOT want bitumen and concrete guttering! If the path runs up the hill to the ramp will it be situated next to the sand hills— under the pines that hang over the fence—if so some major pruning of the trees will be required—or will the pines be removed or will the path be more centrally located on the road??
> 5/ The bridge over Chinamans Gully-this would be a blight on the area and over construction of a natural pristine environment. Surely the path already used by pedestrians could be negotiated with landowners. Would also recommend the removal of the gazebo.
> 6/ Parking-its hard to imagine parking will be retained under the pine trees—Lower Vincent Tce should be CLOSED to all traffic to protect pedestrians — is it a viable alternative to lobby for the parking to be relocated to the road running from Port Rd up the hill to The Esplanade—currently bitumen — this may require some pruning to the verge—but will allow for a pedestrian free traffic zone on the path running up the hill.
> 7/ One way—the one way system should be amended —to RESIDENTS ONLY down Water St —this will ease congestion along SOGR and lower Vincent Tce
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> Trust all this makes sense!
>
> Cheers
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> [name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Tue, 6 Oct 2020 17:08:34 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: For Janelle Arbon re: Willunga North Coast Park plan

Dear Janelle,

I have already made a submission regarding the new trail plan for Port Willunga to Maslin Beach and would like to add that I am a member of the Friends of Willunga Basin (FOWB) and I support their views on the proposed plan as well.

Thank you,

[name removed]

Sent from [Mail](#) for Windows 10

From: [name removed]
Sent: Wed, 7 Oct 2020 15:20:22 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Cc: [name removed]
Subject: Port Willunga North Coast Park - Submission 2

Attn - Janelle Arbon
Project Leader

Attn - [name removed]
Chair - Friends of Pt Willunga.

Dear Janelle,

Following my first submission in relation to existing road access from/ into my property on Vincent Tee - North (2 The Esplanade Pt Willunga) - I wish to contribute the following points for consideration in the implementation of the Pt Willunga North Coastal Plan.

I largely support the Friends of Pt Willunga submission except, car access to Vincent Tee until satisfactory resolution with Council regarding the above and on the following points

1 - Against the Retention of pine trees adjacent to and in the sand dunes along Vincent Tee.

Why -

- a - Historically there were no pine trees in this area and were introduced by birds ,(supported by Photographs)
- b - They are of a feral variety and of untidy habit and initially regarded as weeds.
While the pine trees exist the seeds are dropped or carried by birds and will continue to intrude into the sand dunes and possibly the revegetated area.

Sadly they have been permitted to take over a significant part of the sand dunes already to the detriment of other native vegetation.

d- They are also a fire hazard and harbour feral animals.

e- Also have become a haven for socially unacceptable behaviour and use which is an on going problem for the local community.

Note - Because they offer shade for cars to park under and for people to in more recent times , they has been a push to retain them,

In the event of Vincent Tee being closed their removal would provide the opportunity to re plant what was there formerly - mainly Boobiallas and native grasses

BEACH ACCESS - RETAIN ALL 3

Why -

a- retain both beach access routes over the sand dunes from former Caravan Park in the event that one needs to be closed while the Plovers are nesting.

b Leaving the Northern one as the only access from the end of Star of Greece Road and alternative route from Port Road via Vincent Tee track would necessitate significant widening to cope with peak time pedestrian usage with beach paraphernalia .

and would further impact upon the area where the Plovers nest .

NOTE - Request the WESTERN route through the old Caravan Park

Why -- as more naturally leads to the beach access over sand dunes and eliminates the necessity of more paths through the regenerated area which a more Easterly route would require .

c - Support - Linear park beach access from North of Willunga Creek - retain existing board walk and seat and re configure appropriate access from the end of the board walk to serve access from area north of Willunga Creek and from new walk track .

- REQUEST

1 Retention of present bridge over Willunga Creek in Linear Park which links both sides of the creek and residential areas and provide access to Water St - Star of Greece Road.

2 REMOVAL OF POSTS at the North side of WILLUNGA CREEK ESTUARY from the lower cliff at beach level which are remnant of an unsuccessful fence and an eyesore.

TRAFFIC CONTROL and SIGNAGE

A- BiCYCLES not compatible with Pedestrians -

It is my experience that the two don't mix without threat to personal safety — and suggest that the path be divided by clear on surface markings to define usage..

Especially at intersection of Vincent Tce /Port Rd and with Star of Greece Rd -also where gradient is steep as per Vincent Tce and from Willunga Creek north up the cliff.

B - Reinforce the Friends of Pt Willunga request for

a- Sympathetic Signage - noting that elevated signage is both visually and physically intrusive and environmentally unacceptable.

b- Port Road intersection with Beach ramp and Vincent Tce will need planning to manage both vehicle and foot traffic, also parking.

likewise with Vincent Tce South -

c- Surface and associated works of all roadways under consideration should be the same treatment (crushed limestone) as Star of Greece Road and Water St

Having enjoyed a 74 year association with Port Willunga and the former Caravan Park, I will be relieved and delighted to see the revegetation of that area.

I support the concept of the Coastal Park, and The Friends of Port Willunga in all other aspects than those listed above.

I look forward to the projects successful implementation.

Yours sincerely,

[name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Thu, 8 Oct 2020 09:37:39 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Port Willunga North Coast Park Concept
Attachments: Janelle Arbon.pdf

Please find attached a letter addressed to Janelle Arbon.

Sincerely

[name removed]

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Janelle Arbon
Project Officer Coast Park
City of Onkaparinga

Dear Ms Arbon,

Re: Port Willunga North Coast Park Concept

As a member of Friends of Willunga Basin, I am writing to endorse the sentiments expressed in their submission to you about the proposed Coast Park Concept.

In particular I wish to emphasise the following:

- **I do not support** the building of a concrete path and bridge **through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area** of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that any paths in the area have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and are fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurna heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas
- **I support** the establishment of the area around the **Willunga Creek Estuary**, from the beach to the Water St pathway, as a **Conservation Park** and support the plans to restore **coastal vegetation along the clifftop and Chinaman's Gully**, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible, and especially at rest areas and lookouts
- **I support the development of a detailed traffic management plan** for the streets north of Port Rd, Pt Willunga and **suggest that there be a public forum** for the community to discuss these matters with the relevant Council and State Government officers.

Sincerely

[name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Thu, 8 Oct 2020 07:47:18 +1030
To: Mail Mail
Subject: Port Willunga North Coast Park

Attn: Janelle Arbon, Project Officer Coast Park
City of Onkaparinga

Dear Janelle

I strongly oppose the construction of a shared use path from Maslin Beach to Port Willunga at a cost of \$4.2 million. It is an unnecessary expenditure of funds and consumption of resources when there are matters of far greater priority to be advanced by Council and State Government; climate change mitigation and regional biodiversity enhancement.

Governments at all levels in all activities cannot prevaricate any longer. Climate change and long term ecological degradation have to be addressed. **NOW**

Government treasuries will be depleted for a decade because of the costs of Covid 19, the exigencies of climate change mitigation and ecological regeneration will be the poor cousins (if they are not already).

Our governments at all levels are to be held to account for every dollar of expenditure; the national emergency of Covid 19 is ephemeral but is costing billions

The national emergency of climate change mitigation and ecological regeneration is both immediate and long term. The potential harm is staggering. It needs billions

An informal walking path along the cliff tops is sufficient; some minor upgrades of the existing will suffice. A sealed cycle path is just extravagant and unnecessary. Sealed roads are nearby.

The alternative is to commit funds to the concept of the

Willunga Basin Woodlands

A network of biodiversity corridors criss-crossing the Willunga Basin along roadsides, closed road reserves and other Council reserves, abundant with indigenous flora and devoid of feral olives and other woody weeds., abundant with indigenous flora and devoid of feral olives and other woody weeds.

Hundreds of kilometres of informal walks, hundreds of kilometres of bushland, hundreds of kilometres of spring flowering, hundreds of kilometres of imagination

The Willunga Basin Woodlands will be a local and national treasure, owned by all for the life enhancement of all and those to come, for generations, for humans and other species

This has far greater ecological and cultural benefit than 2.8 kilometres of sealed path costing \$1500 a metre

We don't get both; we have to choose as the necessary funds are not being committed to long term species and life enhancement. I strongly encourage Council to choose informal linear woodland walks with far greater ecological and community benefits than a constructed coastal path.

In addition

- . Woody weed removal is labour intensive, it creates jobs
- . Plant propagation and planting is labour intensive, it creates jobs

- . Weed management is labour intensive, it creates jobs
- . Plant maintenance is labour intensive, it creates jobs

And the jobs are both needed and rewarding; and the outcome resplendent and responsible

Council already has the knowledge of what has to be done through its existing mapping of road reserve vegetation and weed infestations. It is just a matter of making it the priority.

Leadership is needed, not just same old. The coast path is early 1990's policy, might have seemed a good idea at the time and sections of it may be admirable but 30 years later priorities must change and not all coast is suitable for a constructed pathway.

A highly engineered constructed coast path is just another form of consumption when consumption at all levels must be reduced to mitigate ecological harm. And that ecological harm over time will completely overwhelm a pretty view of the coast on a bitumen path.

Cultural change to seriously tackle climate change and ecological degradation must start somewhere, let this be a milestone for Council.

Kind regards

[name removed]

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From: [name removed]
Sent: Thu, 8 Oct 2020 17:29:48 +1030
To: City of Onkaparinga
Subject: Fw: Port Willunga North Coast Park Plan - submission

Cc: [names removed]

Subject: Port Willunga North Coast Park Plan - submission

Janelle Arbon

Project Leader

City of Onkaparinga

Chair, Friends of Port Willunga

8th October, 2020

Re: Port Willunga North Coast Park Feedback

Good afternoon Janelle,

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the draft Concept plan for the Port Willunga North Coast Park

We have a long association with Port Willunga, I having grown up with our family beachhouse built by my grandfather in the late 1950s playing a major role in my, and our children's lives.

John and I now live behind that house, at 6-8 Star of Greece Road, on the corner of Water Street. We are members of the Friends of Port Willunga group.

We largely support the submission from Friends of Port Willunga including:

- the Coast Park Trail coming to a more Eastern location of the former caravan park to line up with the centre of Vincent Terrace, allowing reinstatement of sand dunes further eastward. In this way the re-vegetation of this area would be on the dunes side, and paths to the beach would link/cross the Trail largely on the eastern side rather than in the middle of the re-vegetation area
- lack of support for a bridge over Chinaman's Gully, for aesthetic, safety and cost reasons. We would prefer to see Council pursue land acquisition from surrounding properties to create the Trail around the eastern end of the gully, even though this could add to the time frame
- the removal of the telegraph poles (to nowhere!) - an ongoing issue for many years! We support the installation of solar power for the lighting of the Coastal Trail
- issues regarding the bridge over the creek
- fencing and lighting along the entire walkway
- helicopter landing in the former caravan park

- taller vegetation particularly on the eastern side of the Trail
- matching the colour of the path with the dunes rather than the ochre

We have concerns further to some of the points raised by FOPW, namely,

*We support closure of Vincent Terrace north of Port Rd, realising that would significantly increase the **traffic through Water St** as it would become 2-way - the entry(as is now) and exit point for all cars needing access to the western section of Star of Greece Rd. We see it as highly important that “no through road” and/or “local traffic only” signage be installed at the top of Water Street. Some speed reducing measures (signs/limestone humps) would encourage safety and ambience too.

West of Water St parking could become a “new carpark” as beachgoers struggle to get close to beach access. The idea of parking permits for residents (5 houses), and those groups named by FOPW could be a solution.

We also strongly support the idea of retaining the **crushed limestone** and lack of formal curbing for all our roads. Most importantly, and not mentioned elsewhere. is the **dust inhibitor** which has been sprayed on top of the crushed limestone every 18-24 months which has a major impact on the environment, residents and beachgoers.

This would also allow a match up (with appropriate car prevention measures) of a largely foot traffic western end of Star of Greece Rd to the Trail.

*We support FOPW in retaining access points to the beach, but would prefer to see all **three existing paths** left as they are with sympathetic linking to the Trail at crossover points, with a chain and lock option to manage plover activity or other events that may arise. There is a large amount of foot traffic on all three access points from our experience, especially during holiday periods. We see more, smaller paths as far more preferable to fewer, larger paths.

We acknowledge the amount of different interests surrounding such a proposal, especially the sensitive Kaurua sites, biodiverse estuary sites and Heritage issues. We would welcome Council providing information sessions, or workshops for general education and community knowledge.

We again thank the Council for the opportunity to comment on the draft Concept plan, and endorse the request from FOPW for an opportunity to engage with key decision makers in a formal public forum to thrash out some of the issues raised, before final decisions are made.

Sincerely,

[name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Mon, 12 Oct 2020 17:49:24 +1030
To: Mail
Subject: Re: Port Willunga North Coast Park

Hi Janelle the proposal looks and sounds good for your area and for the Council area as a whole we will support you
Ken Best

----- Original Message -----

From:
"Mail" <Mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au>

To:
[name removed]
Cc:

Sent:
Mon, 12 Oct 2020 06:27:10 +0000
Subject:
Port Willunga North Coast Park

Our Ref: 5304431/et

Dear [name removed]

Community engagement on the Port Willunga North Coast Park has been extended to the 6th of November 2020 and we are seeking feedback from Kangarilla Community Association to help us finalise the plans.

The concept plan (attached) proposes the construction of a 3-metre-wide shared use path, two new bridge crossings at Willunga Creek and Chinaman Gully and the creation of rest/viewing areas with seating and signage. Rehabilitation and interpretation of the former Port Willunga Caravan Park site is also an important part of the project, noting the cultural significance of this site and the coast more broadly.

Formalising this segment of Coast Park will provide a considerable tourist draw-card, attracting visitors to this spectacular coastline, protecting and enhancing culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

Please review the attached and visit our dedicated webpage at www.onkaparingacity.com/yoursay to leave formal feedback. This is a great place to stay informed as we will keep this page updated throughout all stages of the project.

I look forward to hearing from you on this exciting project.

Kind Regards

Janelle

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From: [name removed]
Sent: Sat, 17 Oct 2020 16:29:30 +1030
To: Mail
Subject: RE: For Janelle Arbon re: Willunga North Coast Park plan

Dear Janelle,

I made a submission to the Willunga North Coast Park Plan and am unable to make another one through your system so I am writing this time to say after a walk at Port Willunga Beach yesterday I went up the hill and thought about how a mixed or shared use path for cyclists, walkers and pets would work and thought, it wouldn't! Due to the grade of the hill it would be downright dangerous to try to have cyclists and walkers, many with pets, sharing a path. It seems to me the solution is to have 2 smaller or narrower paths, one designed for cyclists and a separate path for pedestrians. In the least if it comes down to just one path, it should be divided so that cyclists use one side and pedestrians/pets the other.

Thanks for listening!

Cheers,

[name removed]

From: [name removed]
Sent: Mon, 19 Oct 2020 13:02:27 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Subject: Attention Janelle Arbon

RE: proposed Port Willunga North Coast Park:

Dear Janelle

I have tried unsuccessfully a number of times to login to the website to leave my feedback. It is very frustrating.

I am opposed to the proposed Port Willunga North Coast Park. I do not think it is necessary and like Friends of the Willunga Basin, I believe the money would be better spent on conservation projects. The path as it is works perfectly well.

To bring in heavy machinery that would be needed to make this proposal happen would be very damaging for the fragile environment. And we do not need more people traipsing over this area.

I believe it would be very unwise to block the board walk to the beach north of the creek. The many people who use and love this way to the beach will probably walk across the fragile dunes to get there if this proposal goes ahead and their way is blocked.

Please do not waste our precious Council rates on this unnecessary project.

Yours sincerely

[name removed]

From: Kurna EO
Sent: Fri, 18 Sep 2020 14:01:55 +0930
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Cc: Kurna EO
Subject: Letter from Chris Picton MP - Mayor Thompson
Attachments: Letter from Chris Picton MP - Mayor Thompson.pdf

Good afternoon,

Please find attached letter from Chris Picton MP, Member for Kurna and Shadow Minister for Health & Wellbeing.

Kind regards,

Office of Chris Picton MP

Member for Kurna

Shadow Minister for Health & Wellbeing

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Mrs Erin Thompson
Mayor, City of Onkaparinga
mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au

18

September 2020

Dear Mayor Thompson,

I am writing to you in relation to the recent announcement of community consultation over the Port Willunga to Maslin Beach section of the Coastal Path.

It was disappointing that the State Liberal Government chose not to match Labor's commitment to complete the Moana Sands to Port Willunga path at the 2018 Election, leaving this project in limbo.

While I am pleased to hear about progress being made on this important project for the South, I would like to see additional information on the remaining Maslin Beach to Moana section of the path.

As such, could you please advise the following:

- When is work on the Maslin Beach to Moana Sands section of the Coastal Path expected to begin?
- Why can work on the two sections not be completed concurrently?
- What is the current state of plans for the Maslin Beach to Moana Sands section of the Path?

I trust that you will take this matter into consideration and provide a response in due course. I look forward to your reply.

Yours sincerely,

Chris Picton MP
Member for Karna



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Janelle Arbon
Project Leader Port Willunga North Coast Park
City of Onkaparinga

28 September 2020

Re: Port Willunga North Coast Park Feedback

Dear Janelle

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on Council's Concept Plan (the Plan) for the Port Willunga North Coast Park. The Friends of Port Willunga Committee (FOPW Committee) note that the online community feedback methodology for the Port Willunga North Coast Park consultation does not really provide much space for a nuanced response – ie indication of support for some aspects of the Plan but not others – so the Committee have endeavoured to provide that in this submission.

Based on “word of mouth” discussion around the neighbourhood, our own Committee's discussions, and some feedback on a draft version of this submission from our membership data base, the two most contentious aspects of the Plan for Stage 1 – the section of most concern to FOPW – appear to be (i) the closure of all but one of the existing beach access points north of the ramp, (and closure of the northern boardwalk access in particular) and (ii) the proposed option of constructing such a long and visually intrusive bridge across Chinaman's Gully.

Also, while the FOPW Committee acknowledge that the removal of informal car parks from lower Vincent Terrace could be viewed by some beach goers as contentious, the Committee sees this project as an opportunity to realise a vision that has been put forward by Committee members regularly over our 25 year history, and that is the closure of the northern (lower) section of Vincent Tce to traffic altogether, with a view to encouraging the majority of beach goers to use the formal car park and ramp access, away from the sensitive Kaurna and biodiversity sites of the estuary, while acknowledging that informal parking on busy days would also likely continue to occur on the southern upper section of Vincent Tce, and along the Port Road extension.

We ask that Council take time to consider the points raised below:

Kaurna consultation

The FOPW Committee understands that Council intends to consult with relevant Kaurna groups regarding any impacts of the Plan on culturally sensitive areas around the estuary, and that Kaurna monitors will be employed during any soil disturbance, in accordance with current Aboriginal heritage legislation.

Closure of North Vincent Terrace to traffic

The FOPW Committee see this as an opportunity to create a safer environment for all shared coast park path users and people who walk or cycle to the beach by closing off the northern lower section of Vincent Tce altogether. We believe there would be considerable community support for creating such a relatively small car-free zone, and we envisage working to secure support for the idea from our formal and informal membership base over

the next few months, with a view to endorsement by resolution at our next AGM in January 2021. In summary, the FOPW Committee supports:

- removal of road and car access to the northern section of Vincent Tce below Port Road – ie we advocate closing off Vincent Tce between Star of Greece Road and Port Road
- retention of the pine tree vegetation on both sides of Vincent Terrace as this is viewed as a part of the character of the area
- closure of the road would enable the Coast Park Trail to run down the centre of the road, and therefore remove the need for heavy pruning of the pines on either side of the road
- the Coast Park Trail could then follow the eastern section of the existing gravel road inside the Caravan Park site, with the added benefit of providing space for the western dunes to expand eastwards into the site, a key aspiration of the dune reinstatement

The FOPW Committee recognises that closing this road will have an impact on traffic management, car parking and footpaths around Jetty Rd, Port Rd, Vincent Tce and Star of Greece Rd and will use this opportunity to consult with our formal and informal membership and report back to Council as the Concept Plan is revised and progressed. The Committee at this stage supports:

- retention of current crushed limestone road surfaces on Star of Greece Road, Water Rd and Vincent Tce; ie no new gutters, pavements or street lights
- making Water Rd two way and local access only – while retaining the informal crushed limestone soft edges and surface, ie do not bituminise or build gutters, footpaths etc
- allowing ongoing informal car parking (and if necessary, permit parking) along the upper half of Vincent Tce above Port Road and along Port Road – nb no need to formalise with lines, gutters etc although signage indicating permit holder and disability access may be required (see ‘Disabled and permit holder access’ item below)
- the planting of trees in the vegetated area to the west of the upper half of Vincent Tce to improve canopy and shade in that location

Disabled and permit holder access

The ramp at the end of Port Rd (extension) currently provides additional convenient access to the beach for people with restricted mobility such as the young, the old and those with disabilities. It is also the easiest route for those carrying kayaks and surf boards, and it's the only access for permitted service vehicles to enter the beach. If the closure of Vincent Tce is to be successful, it will be important to create adequate space around the ramp entrance at the intersection of Port Rd and Vincent Tce for the manoeuvring of large vehicles and for some permit and disability car parking supporting those who might need to access the beach along the ramp.

Concrete path

FOPW Committee requests that the Coast Park path does not exceed 3m width – the narrowest that is acceptable for Coast Park – to slow people down through the sensitive hillside and dune areas, where there are many blind spots.

- Given the necessary steepness of the path north of the creek, FOPW Committee suggest Council may also wish to consider implementing slowing mechanisms for cyclists there (such as “CYCLISTS GO SLOW” signs painted on the path). Texture or paving of steep sections could also be used as a slowing mechanism.
- The Committee would anyway like to be consulted on the details of path options. The colour and texture are of particular interest and we would prefer a lighter softer limestone tint than the orange ochre of the Esplanade Coast Park path as it will blend in with the colour of the sand dunes rather than the ochre of the cliffs.

- The Committee also requests further information from Council staff on how an acceptable gradient for bikes and prams will be achieved in the section between the CP site and the lookout at the top of the cliffs, as the current route on the Concept Plan appears to require an unacceptably steep gradient

Former caravan park site

The FOPW are aware of the cultural and environmental sensitivities of the former caravan park (CP) site and have been for many years supporting the return of this area to a more appropriate sand dune landscape. The Committee sees the building of the Coast Park as an opportunity to support:

- the removal of the compacted gravel and the importation of ample soil/sand to reinstate dune and enable plant growth
- weeding of plantings by ensuring there is an adequate allocation of ongoing resources
- possible realignment of the Coast Park Trail further east than currently proposed, to line up with the proposed alignment further east on Vincent Tce, and to create space for natural dune reinstatement along the western side of the CP site

Stobie poles

FOPW have raised the issue of the stobie poles that dominate the area of the estuary (one in the former caravan park and the other near the top of the cliff on the northern side of the creek). FOPW supports pursuing under-grounding of electricity under the new path and new bridge over Willunga creek. If this is not successful, we support Council negotiating with the relevant landowner ASAP to discuss the Concept Plan, the concerns of others, and seek a resolution such as the subsidised installation of solar power to the property.

Helicopter landings

It is of great concern that helicopters are still landing in the former caravan site as it is a publicly accessible open space and in a culturally and environmentally sensitive area. FOPW advocates for the removal of the granting of ANY recreational helicopter landing permits for the area (apart from emergency landings) ASAP.

Retain at least 2 x beach access points north of the ramp

FOPW strongly supports the retention of at least two beach access points north of the ramp, one south and one north of the creek. This will enable flexibility of beach access dependant on the changing location of Hooded Plover (HP) nesting sites, and reduce/spread pedestrian impacts on the dune system. Indeed all 3 current access points are already working well in that regard, noting that the middle access point was closed last breeding season as that was where the HPs chose to nest last year, and again this year. FOPW therefore

- suggests further consideration of how the flexibility of retaining the current 3 x beach access points might be desirable before a decision is made to decommission the southern-most beach access point as on Concept Plan Sheet 1
- does not support perennial decommissioning of the beach access point to the north of creek
- supports retention of at least two beach access points, one south and one north of creek, with a mechanism (such as a lock and chain with explanatory signage) for temporary closure of either one or the other (or a retained third option) during HP breeding season (September 1 to December 31 inclusive)
- requests ongoing consultation on the details of beach access arrangements including the nature of fencing, gateways, signage and furniture

Define single access route through dune area to east of Caravan Park?

With current flows of pedestrian movement through the linear park from nearby streets and the eco village, and likely increased foot traffic from the high school and new suburbs, FOPW think it will be difficult to prevent people from continuing to cut through the dune area east of the CP, especially if the CP becomes the only access point to the beach. The lack of

a defined path could result in a worsening of the current rabbit warren of tracks through that area, it will leave sensitive areas exposed, and it will contribute to the erosion of the area.

- FOPW suggests that Council consider creation of a single route following existing desire lines through the dunes east of the CP, rather than attempt to cut off access altogether.
- FOPW however notes that if the northern boardwalk access is maintained, that could take pressure of the desire line through the dunes
- Either way FOPW encourages Council to consider using subtle means to decommission desire paths through the area – through dense plantings rather than fences and signs

Fencing

FOPW notes there has been much ridicule of the use of Type 4 galvanised steel fencing at lookout points along the esplanade section of Coast Park, given the fact that it forces people to look at the view through gaol-like bars when seated. FOPW therefore suggests

- the use of Type 1 timber post and wire fence (p 42 of Coast Park Plan 4 June 2019 doc) wherever possible
- the use of Type 2 or some form of inobtrusive fencing at lookout points, and locations where the path is located close to a steep cliff
- NO support for types 3 or 4, especially at lookout points.

Lighting

- FOPW support no additional lighting in the area as stated in Council's report

Bridge over creek

FOPW recognise that timber construction may NOT provide the lowest visual impact for the bridge crossing the creek – that the use of steel may enable a lighter-weight design solution. We anyway seek to be consulted on the development of the bridge design. FOPW

- support lightest-weight bridge construction, least visual impact, with a 'natural' aesthetic if possible
- seek consultation on any bridge design
- support slowing mechanisms being incorporated into the shared path and bridge design to discourage cyclists from whizzing down the steep slope and onto the bridge

No to bridge over Chinaman's Gully

The proposal to build a long bridge across Chinaman's Gully is viewed as the most contentious aspect of the Concept Plan. FOPW do not support an engineered solution to the challenges of Coast Park crossing the gully, and believe this would be an insensitive solution to such a visually sensitive location. FOPW strongly encourages Council to enter discussions with relevant landowners to establish an easement through the two properties adjacent the gully, or to purchase the land through compulsory acquisition. Landowner concerns regarding their continued safe access through any fencing and/or across the path should of course be addressed.

It is an accident of historic subdivisions that the gully itself is in the hands of private landowners, and the FOPW Committee see this project as a good opportunity to create a safe public pathway through establishment of an easement or compulsory acquisition of land, rather than through construction of a bridge that will impact on views of this iconic section of the Coast Park, from many angles, including the views of the landowners themselves.

- FOPW does not support building a long bridge over Chinaman's Gully under any circumstances, due to the undesirable impacts on the visual beauty of the site
- FOPW strongly supports negotiation with adjacent landowners for securing a right-of-way easement, and failing that, supports compulsory acquisition by Council of the land to create a route around the top of the gully

- Failing achievement of right-of-way easement or compulsory acquisition, the FOPW Committee supports ending Stage 1 of the North Coast Park project south of Chinaman's Gully until an acceptable non-bridge solution is secured.
- FOPW supports rehabilitation of the gully through extensive revegetation and ongoing maintenance of plantings and the need for the allocation of ongoing resources

Selection of vegetation

FOPW notes the very degraded environment all along the path from Pt Willunga to Maslin Unclad Beach

- FOPW Committee supports plans to revegetate the areas around the path but is disappointed to see that the plan only includes low-lying vegetation
- FOPW would like to also see taller vegetation that will shade the path included in appropriate areas, along with taller vegetation around the stobie poles

Public art/interpretive signage

FOPW are cautious about the quality of public art, and potential for community disagreement around the nature of art installations that may be commissioned by Council, as evidenced in other locations. The FOPW Committee would therefore prefer the art budget to go towards:

- removal of the current standard "beware-of-everything one-size-fits-all" signage that has been installed at various beach access points
- replacement of one-size-fits-all warning signage with bespoke minimalist, well designed, low-impact interpretive signage which indicates the relevant hazards and rules while interpreting the natural (eg hooded plover, indigenous plant species) and cultural (eg Kauria and European) heritage and stories of the area
- nb It may be prudent to add "no motorbikes" and "no drones" (symbols) signage to key locations, as both are becoming an increasing nuisance
- removal of "Cans for Cancer" and other bins that currently litter the car park and entire foreshore area, and replacement with well-designed and well-placed bin containers
- provision of strategically-placed benches and picnic tables and other upgrade elements of view-points without the utilisation of "prison-style" Type 4 fencing
- The FOPW would anyway like to be consulted on the details of signage and furniture selection

Techniques for monitoring and discouraging motorbikes

FOPW suggest that in developing the Coast Park path, and the planting and rehabilitation of the foreshore, dunes, cliffs and gully, that ways and mechanisms of impairing, discouraging and preventing current illegal and relentless (almost daily) motor bike access through the area be developed. This may require regular monitoring of the area by Council staff and/or police, as the problem is escalating and threatening current pedestrians (and their families) on a daily basis. The danger/risks will only increase as more walkers and cyclists start using the Coast Park.

Conclusions

In conclusion FOPW once again thank Council for this opportunity to provide feedback on the draft Concept Plan. We note that there are many complexities and nuances to the Plan and our community is already taking a strong interest in all aspects of its design and implementation. While the online feedback mechanism is a useful mechanism to "take the temperature" of community responses to the Concept Plan, it does not provide the community with an opportunity to engage with Council staff on particular aspects of the Plan. We therefore believe there will be significant interest from our members and other members of the community in being provided with an opportunity to engage with the key members of Council's team, in a formal public forum or workshop, to thrash out some of the issues raised in this submission, and by others.

We therefore look forward to being granted the opportunity to participate in such a forum in the near future.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Stephanie Johnston', is displayed on a light blue rectangular background.

Stephanie Johnston
Chair, Friends of Port Willunga



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Janelle Arbon
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Dear Janelle

I welcome the opportunity to respond to the Concept Plan for the **Port Willunga North Coast Park from Pt Willunga to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park** on behalf of the members of the **Friends of Willunga Basin (FOWB)**. We are a not for profit group dedicated to preserving the environment, agricultural land use, biodiversity, beauty and significant heritage values of the Willunga Basin region and our main objectives are to:

- protect the local environment
- defend the region from urban sprawl and inappropriate development
- retain and enhance natural and heritage assets, restore damaged ecosystems
- plan for climate change and a future of oil scarcity
- encourage sound planning, challenge poor planning decisions
- retain agriculture as the primary land use within the Protection District
- promote sustainable lifestyles (<http://www.fowb.net>)

FOWB are particularly interested in this section of the Coast Park as it is part of the McLaren Vale Character Preservation District. It is recognised as an important landscape corridor, where the sea meets the vines, at the western/seaward boundary of the district and nestled between the two suburbs of Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach. There is potential, for the Coast Park here, to be quite different to the Coast Park along the urban stretch of coast.

(https://www.sa.gov.au/data/assets/pdf_file/0007/20887/McLaren_Valley_protection_districts_2012_map.pdf)

We appreciate that, according to the Council Have-Your-Say site, the Port Willunga North Coast Park focuses on achieving improved access, cliff stabilisation, wayfinding, vegetation management and management of cultural sensitivities and states that:

- protection of our rocky foreshore, cliffs and adjacent sand dunes is a high priority
- any crossings across the Willunga Creek will need to allow for the creek's natural movement throughout the year
- protection of the Hooded Plover breeding location is a high priority and needs to be protected with careful selection of pedestrian walkways to the beach and fencing
- Port Willunga is an area of significant Aboriginal and European heritage.

It is therefore, a great disappointment to members of FOWB, that the plan is to build a 3m wide sealed pathway (and two bridges), accommodating cyclists and pedestrians, through the 'culturally and environmentally sensitive area' of the Willunga Creek estuary and along the fragile cliffs between Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach.

The area of main concern is the former caravan park site and the estuary of the Willunga Creek at Port Willunga. FOWB recognise that this area is currently in a very degraded state but have been very encouraged by the recent revegetation of the site by locals and the Council plans to restore and enhance the site into an attractive, passive, revegetated coastal environment. We note that there are small pockets of low coastal vegetation that have survived, are now being protected and continue to support birds such as the Hooded Plover.

FOWB opposes the building of the Coast Park through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area around the Willunga Creek estuary. We ask that any paths in the area should have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and will be fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurua heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas. This we believe, will be easier to protect the heritage locations and it has the potential of raising awareness of the significance of the site.

FOWB strongly supports the establishment of the area around the Willunga Creek Estuary from the beach to the Water St pathway, as a Conservation Park, to restore coastal sand dunes and native vegetation and protect the registered Kaurua heritage site. We also support the plans to restore coastal vegetation along the clifftop, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible, and especially at rest areas and lookouts..

We support the preservation of these restored coastal landscapes and natural biodiversity by closing off many of the informal tracks throughout the area, fencing the areas of greatest vulnerability, implementing a program to eliminate feral animals, ensuring dogs are kept under control in the area (including the beach) at all times, and by providing purpose-built pathways (boardwalks or fenced unpaved paths) for people to walk through the area but with minimal impact on the land and biodiversity.

FOWB does not support the decommissioning of the raised boardwalk on the northern side of the creek, and suggest that it be extended as far onto the beach as needed. We suggest that the clearly marked and fenced sand tracks to the beach on the south side of the creek should be kept and continued through the conservation area up to the Water St pathway.

FOWB supports the Coast Park project's objective to 'maintain and enhance open space links ensuring free, safe and convenient access if available for all ages and ability.' However, we are concerned that the plan is for this to be achieved with a 3m-wide paved path shared by all. One size/shape/form does not fit all people or locations.

FOWB believe that one path that accommodates users of all ages and abilities is not possible between Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach, an area declared as part of the McLaren Vale Character Protection District. There are some areas of the route that such a shared path would be dangerous for many users, not enhance the unique character of the rural coastal landscape, damage the environment and/or natural biodiversity, and/or disturb or not protect culturally sensitive areas. The Coast Park would be greatly improved if alternate routes be developed for specific users and in specific locations.

The proposed shared path up the incline on the northern side of Willunga Creek is of great concern as it would be extremely dangerous for pedestrians, especially those with limited walking capacity who would be competing with cyclists speeding down a significant slope. FOWB would prefer to use the current unpaved path, which follows the contours more closely, creating a gentler slope. It might need to be marked more clearly and fenced in places to decommission other informal paths. We believe such a path will encourage users to enjoy the view over the coastal landscape, the creek and its estuary, the historic township of Pt Willunga and specific heritage sites such as the remains of the Harbourmaster's Cottage and the ruin known as 'Uncle Tom's Cabin.

We believe that a shared path is not suitable for cyclists who want the most efficient way to a destination or who want the adventure of steep downhill slopes. One way of making sure the Coast Park is not used by commuter cyclists is to make sure there are other safe cycle ways linking communities throughout the Willunga Basin. We note that this was a recommendation raised by many locals in the development of the *Trails and Cycling Strategic Management Plan*, City of Onkaparinga, July 2017.

Another site of concern is the proposed engineered bridge across Chinaman's Gully, which would dominate and intrude on the natural beauty of the site. We understand that the landowners have provided an alternate route through their property for walkers who find the steps up and down the gully too difficult to manage. We also understand that many walkers enjoy these steps as a chance to increase their fitness or just to enjoy the natural gully. We therefore support the rebuilding of the steps and the revegetation of the gully in keeping with the natural landscape. This site also raises the issue of whether the path is suitable as a path shared with cyclists or would it be better as one available to walkers who can enjoy a trail of moderate level of difficulty.

FOWB is also concerned about encouraging cyclists onto the eroded and bare clifftop area between Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach. The area is currently riddled with informal cyclist tracks and recent attempts to define the path with barriers have not succeeded. Fences solid enough to keep cyclists on track would detract from the joy of walking through this beautiful but fragile landscape.

FOWB is most concerned about the entry point to the proposed Coast Park in Pt Willunga. Accessing the route through the Pt Willunga Car Park is problematic for the users of the path and those who are accessing the beach. The unpaved streets in this area north of Port Rd are used by locals walking to the beach as many avoid walking along the busy Port Rd. The ramp at the intersection of Port Rd Vincent Tce provides access to the beach for people with restricted mobility and it is the only access for service vehicles to enter the beach.

FOWB does not support the removal of carpark on Vincent Tce and sees this is an inadequate way of resolving the traffic issues. Vincent Tce (both north and south of Port Rd) is wide enough to cater for traffic, carparking, a paved path and with shady trees on one side.

It is, however, quite clear that the traffic management issues in this area already exist and the proposed Coast Park will only add to the problems. We believe that a detailed traffic management plan is required for all of the streets north of Port Rd, Pt Willunga, that takes into account the needs of the residents and all visitors to the beach, the Coast Park, the Pt Willunga Linear Park and the proposed Willunga Creek Conservation Park. As this will have an impact on many stakeholders, we suggest that there be a public forum so the community can discuss these matters with the relevant Council and State Government officers.

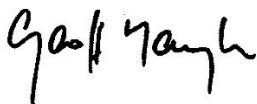
An overriding concern for FOWB is the expenditure of \$4.2 million for 2.8 kms of shared pathway (as proposed) which we see as an extravagant consumption of community funds when the funding of climate change mitigation and biodiversity regeneration in the Willunga Basin is grossly underfunded and prioritised. Of greater urgency and benefit to the community would be the establish of specific areas of concern as conservation park, and to explore a variety of ways to 'maintain and enhance open space links ensuring free, safe and convenient access if available for all ages and ability'.

In summary, the Friends of Willunga Basin:

- **does not support** the Coast Park as proposed for the **Pt Willunga North Coast Park Concept Plan**
- **does not support** the proposed **one shared path for all**, and the funds could better benefit the community by establishing **conservation areas** and **a range of walkways, paths, tracks** that would have a **low impact on the environment** and would better suit **people of a range of ages, abilities and interests**
- **does not support** the building of a concrete path and bridge **through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area** of the Willunga Creek estuary and ask that any paths in the area have a low impact on the land, be far enough away from the coast to allow the natural movement of the sand dunes and estuary and will be fenced in a way to protect the registered Kaurna heritage site and the environmentally sensitive areas
- **supports** the establishment of the area around the **Willunga Creek Estuary**, from the beach to the Water St pathway, as a **Conservation Park** and support the plans to restore coastal vegetation **along the clifftop and Chinaman's Gully**, with low vegetation to prevent erosion and with plantings to create shade wherever possible
- **does not support the removal of carparks on Vincent Tce** as a way of resolving the traffic issues in the area around the ramp to the beach at the intersection of Port Rd and Vincent Tce
- **supports the development of a detailed traffic management plan** for the streets north of Port Rd, Pt Willunga and **suggest that there be a public forum** for the community to discuss these matters with the relevant Council and State Government officers.

FOWB members and committee are keen to continue to engage with you, both directly and in any future public forums to discuss the development of the Coast Park project and its impact on this unique, coastal landscape and the community that is passionate about preserving, enhancing and providing suitable access to it.

Yours sincerely



Geoff Hayter
Chair Friends of Willunga Basin



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7th October 2020

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Dear Janelle,

Thank you for the opportunity to respond to the Concept Plan for the **Port Willunga North Coast Park from Pt Willunga to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park**, on behalf of the walkers and builders of the **Willunga Basin Trail Inc.**

The **Willunga Basin Trail** is a proposed 127 km walking trail through varied terrain, of easy to moderately difficult trail standard, which will:

- wind its way around and across the Willunga Basin, taking walkers through a diverse landscape of bushland, forests, vineyards, almond groves, parks and beaches
- link the townships of McLaren Vale, McLaren Flat, Kangarilla, and Willunga to the suburbs of Aldinga, Port Willunga, Maslin Beach, Moana and Seaford and,
- link with other trails such as the Heysen and Coast to Vines, and with walks through parks such as the Aldinga Scrub and the Onkaparinga River National Park.

Members of the Willunga Basin Trail Inc (WBT Inc) have for several years led a group of enthusiastic local walkers on bush walks through the area, exploring the idea of, designing, and establishing a bush walking trail using unmade road reserves, parks and quiet roads, wherever possible. The paths we establish are usually unpaved, can be as narrow as 600mm and meander through bushland and natural landscapes. We are very cautious about using paved shared paths and do so only where there is no alternative. As you know, we are currently installing posts and signs along the coast and are ready to establish the trail from Star of Greece onward towards Maslin Beach.

According to the Council's website 'the concept plan for the Port Willunga North Coast Park focuses on achieving improved access, cliff stabilisation, wayfinding, vegetation management and management of cultural sensitivities'. Council acknowledges that:

- the 'protection of our rocky foreshore, cliffs and adjacent sand dunes is a high priority'

- any crossings across the Willunga Creek will need to 'allow for the creek's natural movement throughout the year'
- protection of the Hooded Plover breeding location is a high priority and needs to be protected with careful selection of pedestrian walkways to the beach and fencing
- Port Willunga is an area of significant Aboriginal heritage, and
- there is also notable European heritage at Port Willunga.

WBT Inc members are therefore concerned that even though Council has acknowledged the sensitivities of the area, (marked as '---culturally and environmentally sensitive area - minimise disturbance' on the Concept Plan Sheet 1), the proposal is to build a 3m wide sealed pathway and bridge for both cyclists and pedestrians straight through this area, including a bridge over the creek at the estuary and passing through a significant Aboriginal and European heritage site.

Our preferred route for the Willunga Basin Trail and other walkers would follow the existing unpaved pedestrian pathway and bridge further east of the caravan park site that is accessed via Water St. This route would take walkers up a gentle slope on the northern side of the creek towards the cliff face and follows the unpaved path along the cliff towards Maslin Beach. Chinaman's Gully could be crossed via sensitively designed steps; this may be supplemented by a negotiated path around the top of the gully for easier access. This route will encourage users to enjoy the view over the coastal landscape, the creek and its estuary, the historic township of Pt Willunga and specific heritage sites such as the remains of the Harbourmaster's Cottage and the ruin known as Uncle Tom's Cabin.

We believe that the current proposal for the shared path is extremely dangerous for walkers who would be competing with cyclists, where there is a significant slope and sharp corners. We therefore suggest that this is not an appropriate location to be constructing a shared use path.

An alternative route for cyclists would go from the already existing Coast Park on the Esplanade (south of the Star of Greece), past the entrance to the Pt Willunga Beach car park, along Vincent Tce, Star of Greece Rd, East St to the Linear Park. A purpose-built cycling track would then go through the recreation section of the Linear park, either north or south of the Creek to Bowering Hill Rd. A safe cycle way would need to be clearly marked along Bowering Hill Rd to the Maslin Unclad Beach. This route would provide a considerable saving as it would not require two bridges, would be safer than going through the congested Pt Willunga Car Park, would keep bikes out of the culturally and environmentally sensitive areas, and would add a pleasant coastal creek environment, with gentler gradients, for cyclists.

Whichever route/s are chosen for cyclists and pedestrians a traffic management plan needs to be developed for the whole area around the Esplanade, Star of Greece Road, Water St, Vincent Terrace and Port Rd. Two places of particular concern are the entrance to the Pt Willunga car park and the ramp down to the beach (at the intersection of Port Rd and Vincent Tce. There is only one entrance/exit to the car park and one paved path for cyclists and walkers causing a bottleneck and safety issues for all. The ramp currently provides convenient access to the beach for people with restricted mobility such as the young, the old and those with disabilities, those carrying kayaks and surf boards and it is the only access for permitted

service vehicles to enter the beach. It will be important to create adequate space near the ramp for the manoeuvring of large vehicles and car parking whilst ensuring the safety of those who might need to access the beach at this point.

The decommissioning of 2 walkways to the beach (one south of the creek and one to the north of the creek) is also of concern. We agree that many of the informal tracks throughout the area need to be closed off to ensure the conservation of the dunes and protection of natural biodiversity. However, we believe that the current dual board walk on the north side of the creek is built to protect the estuary environment as it is above the moving sand, and the unpaved fenced walk through the dunes on the south side of the creek is also well designed. Both disturb the land in a minimal way and keep people and dogs out of the sensitive area.

The Concept Plan for the section between Pt Willunga and Maslin Beach has one other site of concern and that is the Chinaman's Gully. The Plan proposes a bridge across the gully instead of a path through private property around the gully. We do not support the building of an engineered bridge over the gully as it would mar the beauty of and dominate the site and would not be needed if the path is for walkers only. WBT Inc would like to discuss with Council how we may be involved in helping with the redesigning and building of the steps and the revegetation of the gully in keeping with the natural landscape.

We are aware of the very degraded environment all along the path from Pt Willunga to Maslin Unclad Beach and support the Council in plans to revegetate the areas around the path and appropriate coastal plantings around the Willunga creek estuary and linear park. Where appropriate, trees could be planted for shade.

In summary:

We do not support the Coast Park as proposed for the Pt Willunga to Maslin Beach Concept Plan.

We oppose the building of a shared path (requiring 3-metre-wide paved structure, the two engineered bridges), going through the culturally and environmentally sensitive area of the Willunga Creek estuary and fragile cliffs

We propose a new route for walkers via the Water St bridge and up a gentler slope to the cliff, through or around Chinaman's Gully, and along the unpaved cliff path to Maslin Unclad Beach Car Park

We propose a new route for cyclists connecting to the existing Coast Park south of the entrance to the Pt Willunga Car Park, through the Pt Willunga Linear Park and along Bowering Hill Rd.

We propose that the current boardwalk to the beach on the north of the creek be repaired and extended to the hard sand and that one of the fenced unpaved paths on the south, currently used to go to the beach, be extended to the Water St path across the Creek, to protect the culturally and environmentally sensitive area.

We support the development of a new traffic management plan between the entrance to the Pt Willunga car park and the Pt Willunga Linear Park

We support plans to restore coastal vegetation with low vegetation to prevent erosion, restore steps at Chinaman's Gully and plantings to create shade where appropriate.

We look forward to continuing to work with you through the planning and implementation of the Coast Park from Pt Willunga to Maslin Beach and in the resolution of the traffic management issues around Port Willunga and to being involved in any further consultation.

Yours sincerely,

Chris Davies, Chair,

Willunga Basin Trail Inc.

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Subject: Have your Say – Port Willunga North Coast Park [DLM=For-Official-Use-Only]
Attachments: DEW Crown Lands program Engagement Letter re Port Willunga North Coast Park.pdf, DEW response letter - Port Willunga North Coast Park.pdf, Port Willunga North Coast Park 1.pdf, Port Willunga North Coast Park 2.pdf

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To the City of Onkaparinga - Attention Janelle Arbon, Project Leader.

A response to the City of Onkaparinga's letter attached from Janelle Arbon, Project Leader regarding 'Have your Say – Port Willunga North Coast Park' addressed to Mr Tony Halls in Crown Lands in the Department for Environment and Water is attached along with plans.

Regards

Geoff Vanderzwan

Property Officer
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18 September 2020

Mr Tony Halls
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Dear Mr Halls

Have your Say – Port Willunga North Coast Park

Since 2003 the City of Onkaparinga has been working in partnership with the state government to deliver its Coast Park vision, including a shared pedestrian and cycling path along the full length of the coast within our Council area. To date we have successfully completed 17km of Coast Park, with 14km remaining.

The Coast Park project aims to:

- Maintain and enhance open space links ensuring free, safe and convenient access is available for all ages and abilities
- Improve the function and quality of the region with regard to pedestrian and cyclist access (including a shared use path), public safety, quality open space and public infrastructure and effective traffic control and management
- Strengthen the role of the City's foreshore as a destination for recreation and leisure activities for both the local community and visitors to the region
- Protect the coastal environment.

The Port Willunga North segment will link the Maslin unclad beach car park to Port Willunga foreshore car park delivering an additional 2.8km of Coast Park.

The concept plan proposes the construction of a 3-metre-wide shared use path, two new bridge crossings at Willunga Creek and Chinaman Gully and the creation of rest/viewing areas with seating and signage. Rehabilitation and interpretation of the former Port Willunga Caravan Park site is also an important part of the project, noting the cultural significance of this site and the coast more broadly.

Formalising this segment of Coast Park will provide a considerable tourist draw-card, attracting visitors to this spectacular coastline, protecting and enhancing culturally and environmentally sensitive sites.

We are now seeking feedback from the community on the proposal to help us finalise the plans.



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Please find enclosed a copy of the concept plan and frequently asked questions.

Any feedback you wish to submit relating to the proposed alignment must be marked for the attention of Janelle Arbon, Project Leader and be received by 5pm Friday 09 October 2020 to be considered and can be forwarded by:

- Email: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
- Post: City of Onkaparinga, PO Box 1, Noarlunga Centre SA 5168

Alternatively, to view the concept plan and leave feedback, please visit our dedicated webpage at www.onkaparingacity.com/yoursay. This is a great place to stay informed as we will keep this page updated throughout all stages of the project.

All submissions will be collated and presented in a public report to Council for consideration.

Yours Sincerely



Janelle Arbon
Project Leader

Enc.1 – Port Willunga North Coast Park Concept
Enc.2 – Port Willunga North Coast Park Frequently Asked Questions
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Dear Ms Arbon

Have your Say – Port Willunga North Coast Park

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Port Willunga North Coast Park.

The City of Onkaparinga's proposed shared pedestrian and cycling path, which is part of the Coast Park vision, will traverse a number of coastal Crown land parcels (shown bounded in blue in the plans attached) dedicated to the Council for recreation, coastal and Metropolitan Open Space System purposes from the Maslin unclad beach car park to Port Willunga foreshore car park.

Construction of the shared path is considered to be consistent with the dedicated purpose of recreation and ancillary to the other purposes. It will help contain pedestrian and cycling activities to the pathway and minimise the impact to the coastal environment in this area. The Council's efforts to minimise environmental impact during the construction phase, the planned revegetation works and planned further protection of the Hooded Plover breeding location is also noted. The proposal is deemed as appropriate from a Crown Lands perspective.

Furthermore, these land parcels are within the Kaurna People Native Title Claim area. In accordance with the Kaurna People Native Title Settlement, the land parcels are not subject to native title.

The Crown Lands Program is supportive of the Council's proposal. I note that construction is planned to commence in the latter part of 2021. Please contact us at the appropriate time with the finalised plans. The delegate will then be asked to provide consent to the development on dedicated land. If you have any further questions please contact Geoff Vanderzwan, Property Officer on 8463 3842 or geoff.vanderzwan@sa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

Tony Halls

Senior Property Officer, Crown Lands

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From: Stone, Dylan (DEW)
Sent: Fri, 9 Oct 2020 13:27:52 +1030
To: mail@onkaparinga.sa.gov.au
Cc: Townsend, Murray (DEW); Halls, Tony (DEW); Quinn, Jason (DEW)
Subject: Attention Janelle Arbon- Port Willunga North Coast Park, DEW Coast and Marine comments [DLM=For-Official-Use-Only]
Attachments: Attachment 1 – Port Willunga North Coast Park Concept Plan DEW comments.pdf

Dear Janelle,

Thank you for your time on the phone yesterday, and for the chance to provide feedback on the proposed Port Willunga North Coast Park in this sensitive coastal location. I have provided comments below in dot points, and in the attached PDF (see yellow post it notes). If you require any clarity on any of the points raised please contact me at your convenience.

- The alignment of the path is very close to the cliff's edge in some areas, in particular between Maslins and Gull Rock. Moving the path further landward of the edge of the cliff would extend the life of the path by allowing for future erosion of the cliff without the need to move the path. This would also allow for planting of low lying coastal vegetation on the seaward side of the path along the cliff top to further slow erosion. This aligns with the Council's stated coast park objectives and values to protect the coastal environment and improve cliff stability.
- The lookouts along the track currently jut out further from the track over the cliff top. At several of these locations there is a noted increase in erosion and no vegetation. These lookouts don't seem to add to the experience as these views can be taken in from the path. If the proposed nodes and lookouts are to be kept/installed it is recommended that they be located an adequate distance back from the cliff's edge to allow for some low lying vegetation between them and the edge.
- Will the proposed bridge over Willunga Creek be designed to allow light through (mesh/grill design)?
- On sheet 2 of the concept plan it shows a proposed access path cutting through proposed coastal vegetation from a property adjacent to the track. This access path appears to be in the wrong place, as the house already has a path to the track without the need for an additional track (see PDF post its)
- Where the track currently runs through Chinaman Gully there are a number of issues. The preferred option is to direct the track around the gully on land, remove the gazebo, tyres and other rubbish, and rehabilitate and revegetate the gully (it is understood the gazebo is located on allotment CT 5113 851 which is not currently under control of council). Directing the track around the gully on land will also prevent further damage to the area from any bridge footings and associated works, and will allow for track users to view the full length of the gully to the sea without obstruction. A bridge would be quite imposing on the natural environment in this location
- Coastal vegetation should be included on the seaward side of the path for its entire length to help slow erosion. It is understood the current patches of proposed vegetation reflect the capacity Council has at the current time, and that the intention is to vegetate the length of the path in the future

- The camber of the path should be sited in a way that does not cause erosion from runoff

The Coast and Marine branch welcomes the chance to review any further versions of the plan, and any future works plans should the path go ahead.

Kind Regards,

Dylan Stone

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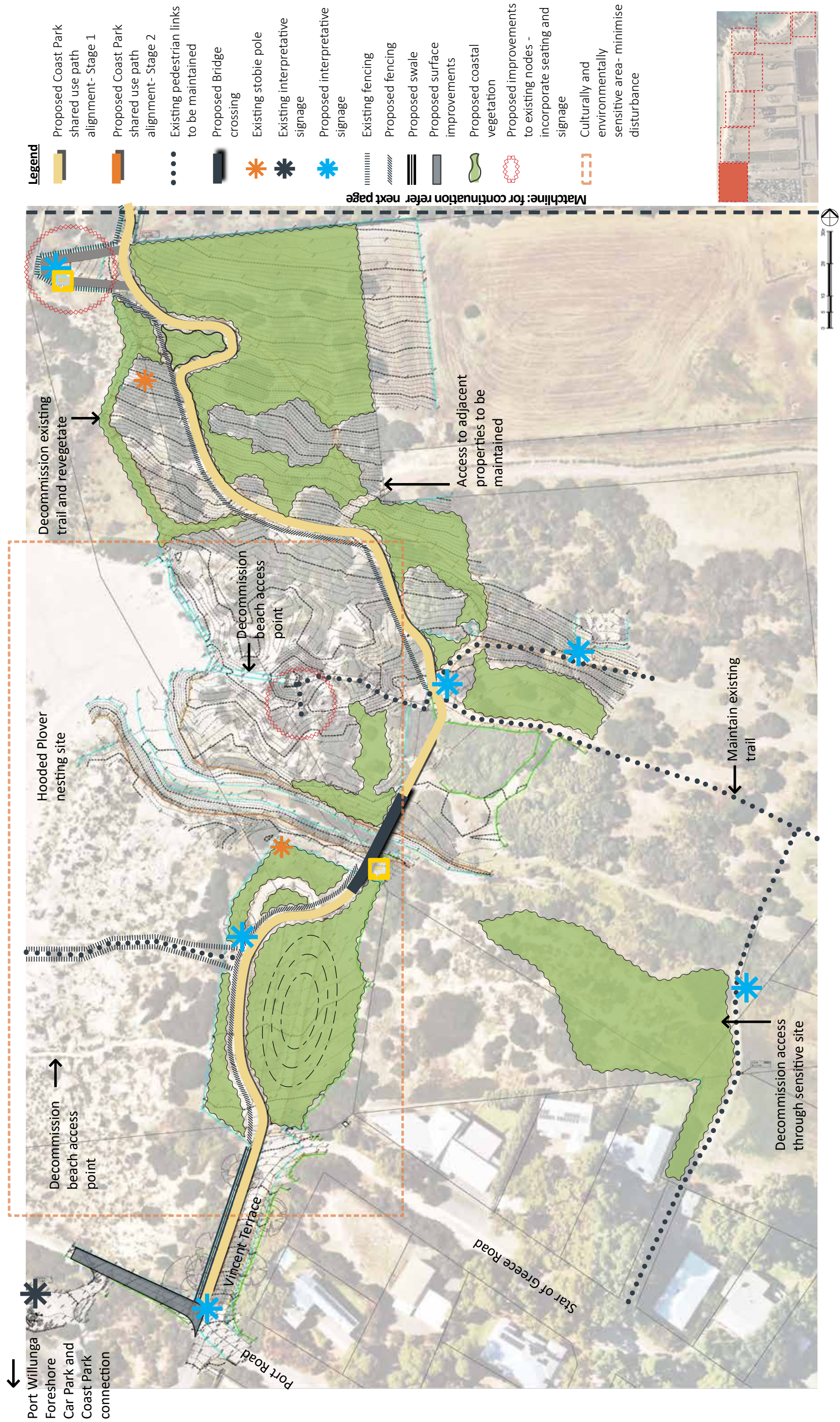
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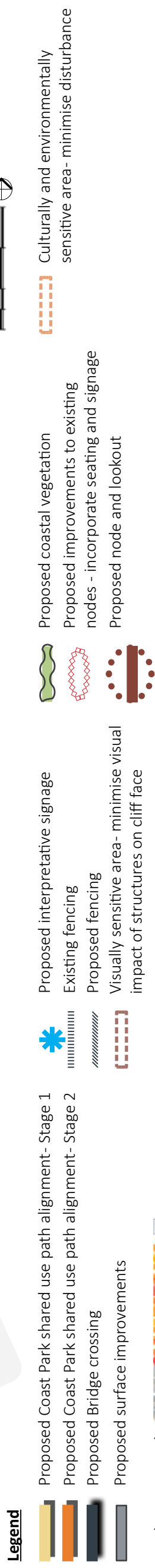
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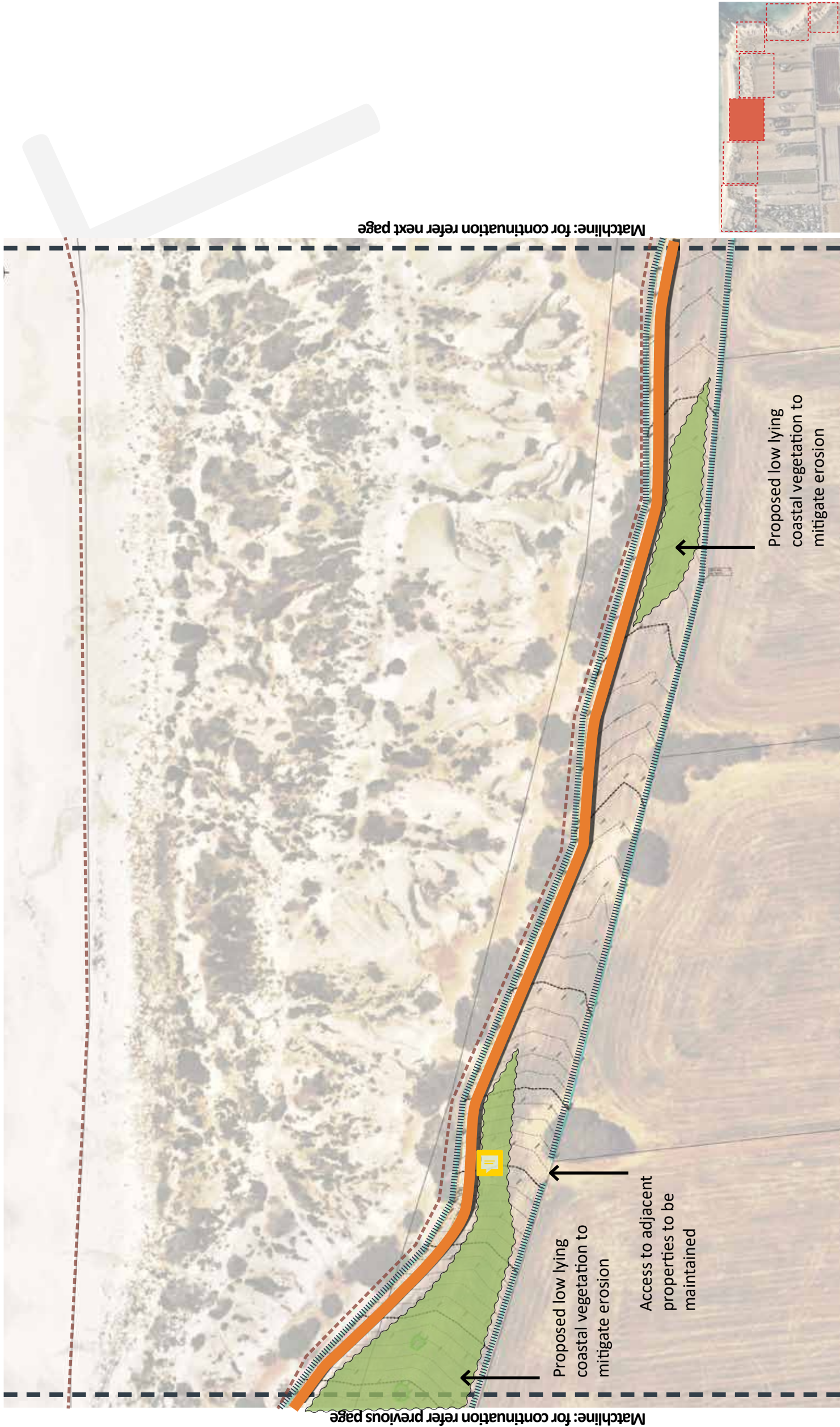
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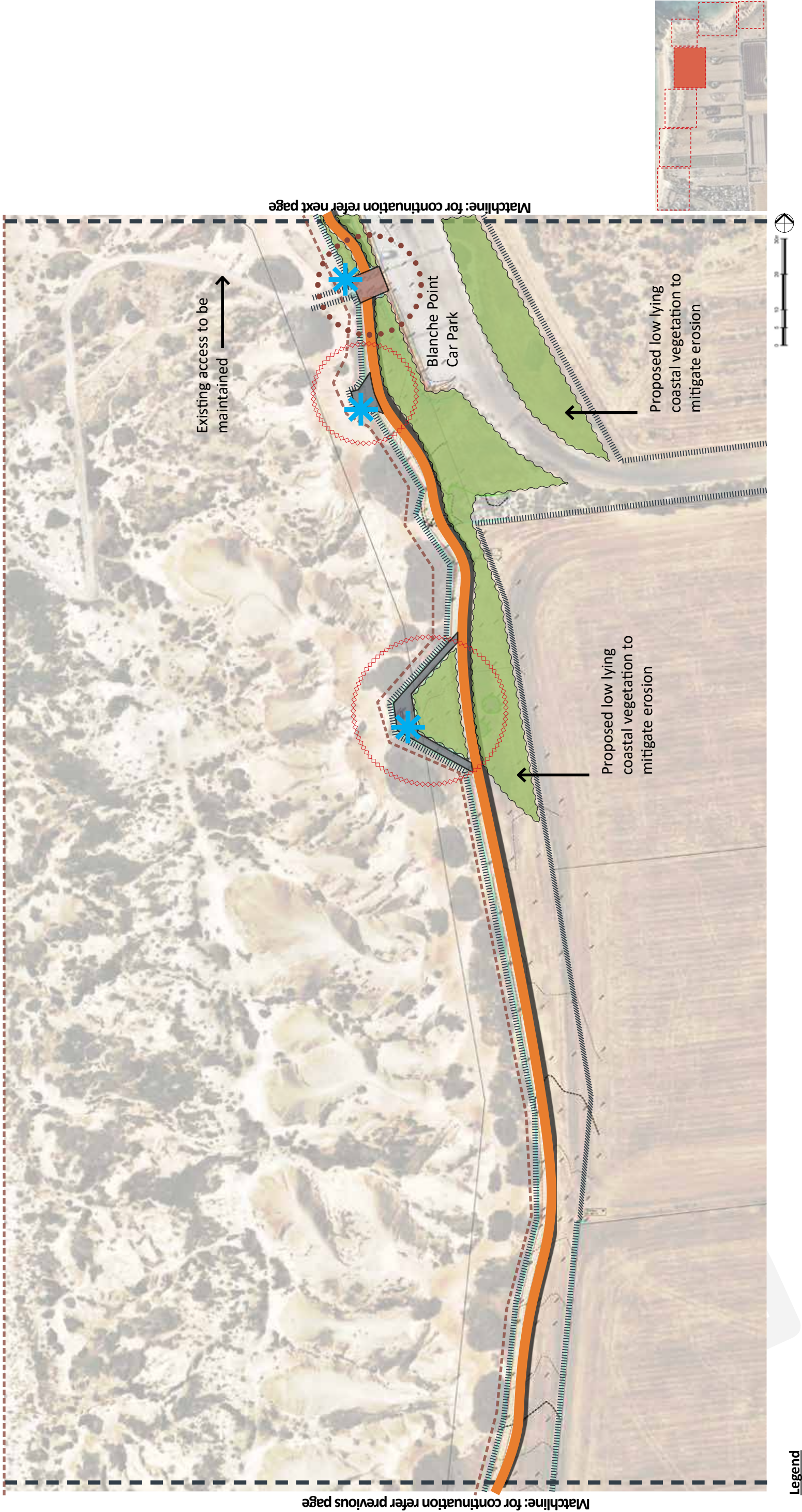
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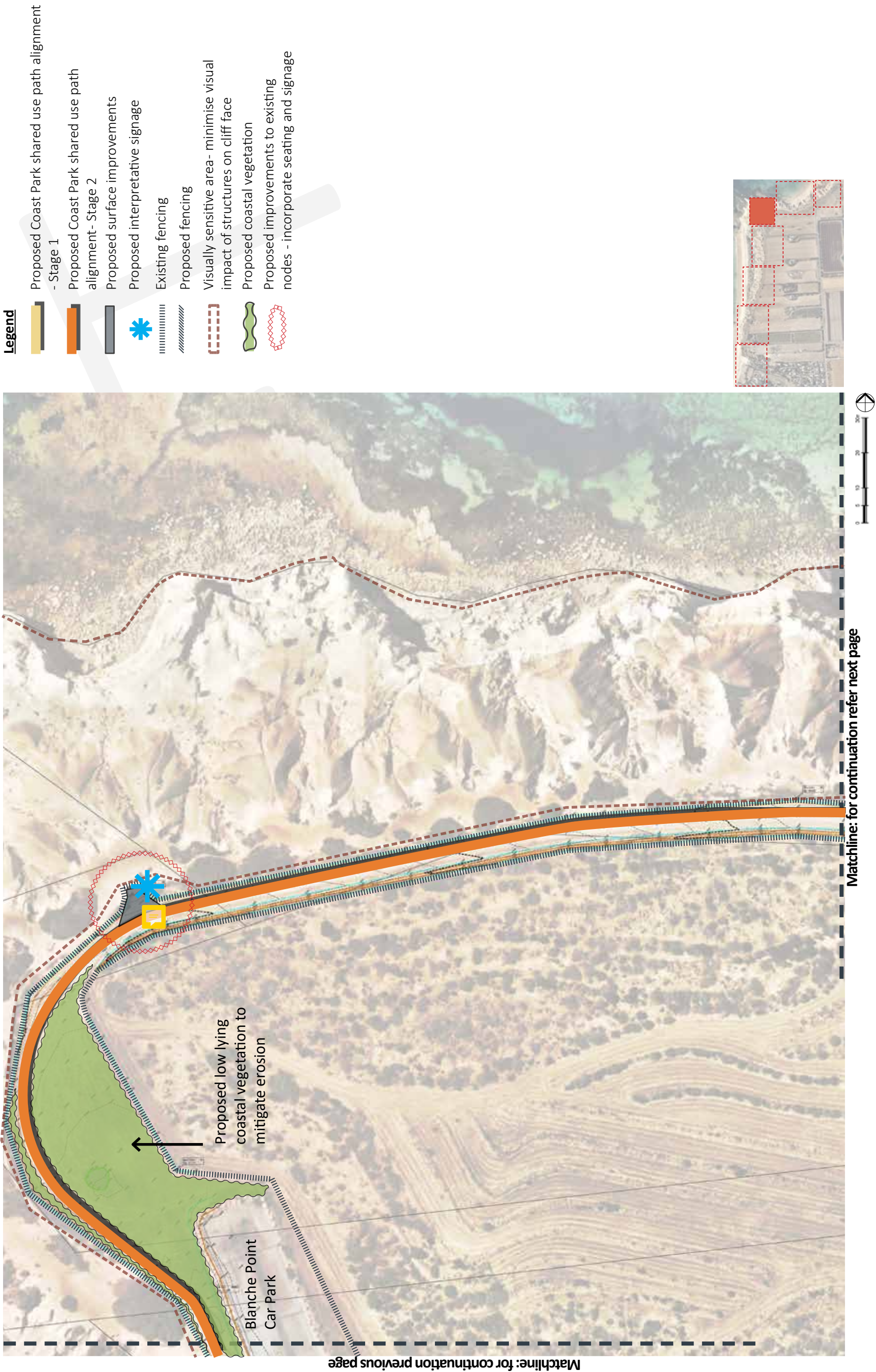
Legend

- Proposed Coast Park shared use path alignment - Stage 1
- Proposed Coast Park shared use path alignment- Stage 2
- Proposed surface improvements
- Proposed interpretative signage
- Existing fencing
- Proposed fencing
- Visually sensitive area- minimise visual impact of structures on cliff face
- Proposed coastal vegetation
- Proposed improvements to existing nodes - incorporate seating and signage
- Proposed node and lookout

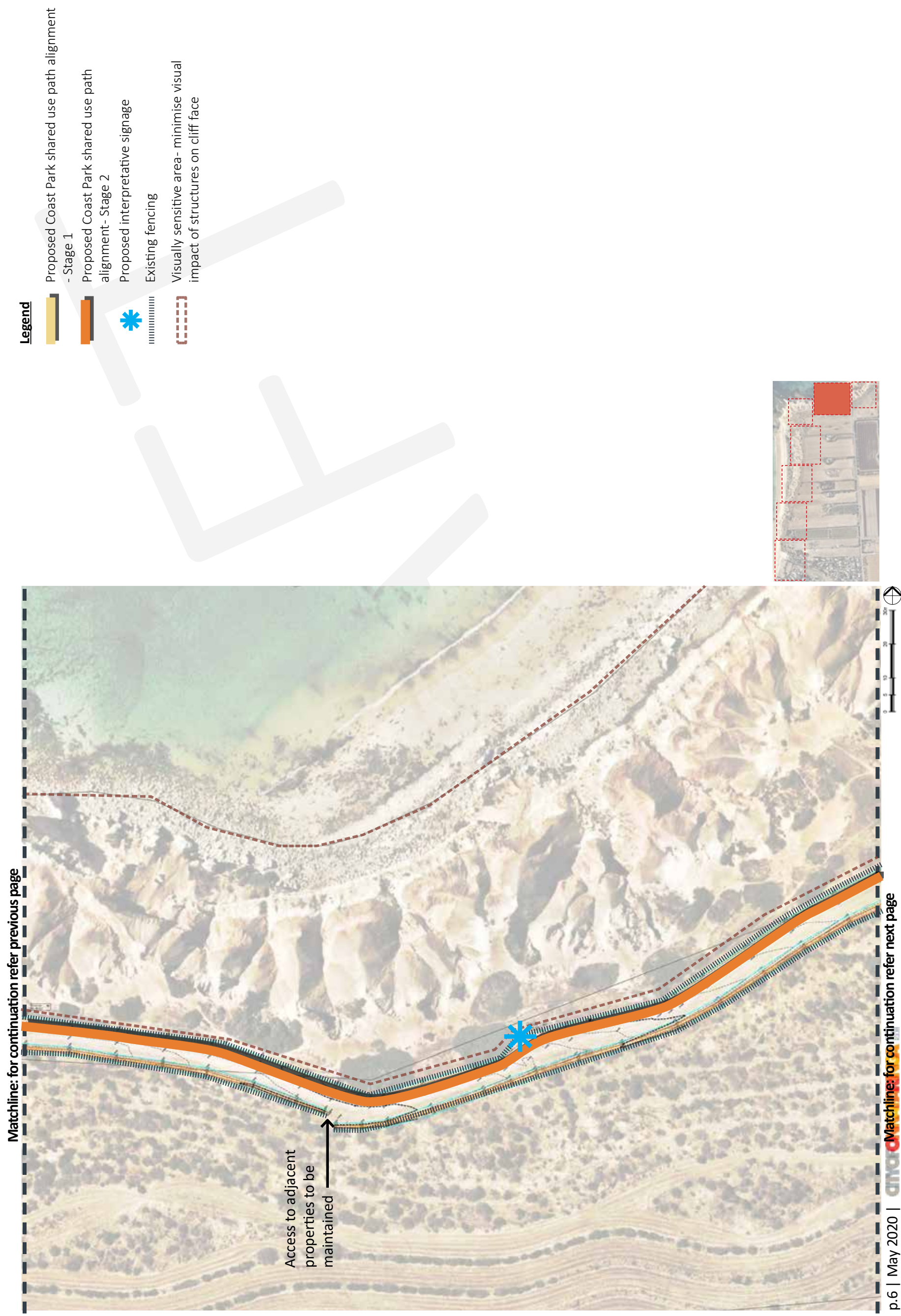
Concept Plan Sheet 4 - Chinaman Gully to Blanche Point Car Park



Concept Plan Sheet 5 - Blanche Point Car Park to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park



Concept Plan Sheet 6 - Blanche Point Car Park to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park



Concept Plan Sheet 7 - Blanche Point Car Park to Maslin Beach Unclad Car Park

