

Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan - Schedule of Submissions

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1	Steve Pearse	A reduction of the total surface area of the 'Entry Plaza', to reduce the hard surfaces of paving and concrete. The 'Entry plaza' idea is suited to Europe and areas of mass population. I hope Broome could have its own style with a more 'soft scape' design with paths and increased planting of coconut palms and local trees. Large areas of paving and concrete get very hot and water runoff could be an issue with directing the flow of excess water during the wet.	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Section 3.5 of the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan (CBFMP) provides further description of the concept of the central beach plaza, which includes large shade structures to provide shelter, new tree plantings and raised planters for seating.</p> <p>Concerns in relation to creation of large paved/concrete areas are noted, however with the incorporation of the above design elements, it is intended that the area has more of a soft, than hard landscaping design.</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p>
		An area to be considered for the backpackers parking and hanging out. Available water fill up points and areas for them to shower and cook, set up their slacklines and play guitar. I believe the backpackers are an important part of the Cable Beach scene, and if we can supply a car parking area that is comfortable and welcoming then we have a chance to retain this section of our tourism group.	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The opportunity to include a formalised backpacker facility was considered and raised as part of the stakeholder reference group workshop process. However, this was not supported due to conflict with surrounding uses (hostels, hotels and caravan parks). It is proposed that the foreshore area will provide a number of day facilities including BBQs, drink fountains, showering area and shade structures.</p>
		I hope to see more freshwater showers that have a water catchment tank that can be recycled into the reticulation system.	Noted.
2	Mr Chris Forbes, Manager – Economic Development,	In response to the Cable Beach Foreshore Masterplan – Draft Report, Nyamba Buru Yawuru Ltd (NBY) has prepared this submission to inform the current planning process. NBY concurs with the sentiments of the Masterplan that identifies “Cable Beach (as) one of Australia’s iconic beaches”. Given the opportunities that are presented within the cultural,	Noted.

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	Nyamba Buru Yawuru Ltd	<p>historical and environmental realms of the public domain comprising Cable Beach, NBY is well placed to contribute to the enhancement of the Masterplan on behalf of the Yawuru community. Our feedback is provided to ensure that the opportunities for this site reflect the aspirations of Yawuru people while fully realising the tourist potential and local amenity that makes Cable Beach a unique and distinctive beachside locale of national and international significance.</p>	
		<p>THE YAWURU COMMUNITY</p> <p>The Yawuru people are the native title holders of the lands and waters in and around Rubibi (the town of Broome) from Bangarangara to the yalimban (south) to Wirrjinmirr (Willie Creek) to the guniyan (north), and banu (east) covering Roebuck Plains and Thangoo pastoral leases, in the Kimberley region of north Western Australia.</p> <p>For thousands of years, Yawuru people have lived along the coastal realm, across the pindan plains, and along the fringes of the Great Sandy Desert. Yawuru country comprises land and sea, moulded by the cycle of ongoing seasonal change. Created and given form by the Bugarrigarra, Yawuru country is the source of the spirit, the culture, the language, and it is where spirits return to when people die. Bugarrigarra is regarded as the “time before time” when the creative forces shaped and gave meaning and form to landscape, giving language to the people in those landscapes, and creating protocols and laws for living in this environment. Bugarrigarra is not a historical event. It is a continuing and omnipresent force of creation of the Yawuru world. It is not detached from contemporary life. It continues to exist and is the spiritual force that shapes cultural values and practices, relationships with each other, and the obligations and responsibilities that exist within the Yawuru community (Yawuru Registered Native Title Body Corporate, 2011).</p> <p>In 2006, the Yawuru people were recognised as the Native Title Holders of approximately 530,000 hectares of land in and around Broome through a determination by the Federal Court of Australia. Much of this land is determined as exclusive possession native title, while other parts,</p>	Noted.

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		<p>including the intertidal zones and Thangoo Pastoral lease are determined as non-exclusive native title. Following the determination, four years of negotiations with the State of Western Australia ensued, while simultaneously the government appealed the decision to the Full Bench of the Federal Court and sought leave to appeal to the High Court. The State of Western Australia withdrew its appeal to the High Court in 2009 and subsequently signed a 'Global Agreement' with the Yawuru people in February 2010. The resulting Indigenous Land Use Agreements (ILUAs), being the Yawuru Area Agreement and the Yawuru Prescribed Body Corporate Agreement, were officially registered on 06 August 2010 with the signatories being the State of Western Australia, the Shire of Broome, and the Conservation Commission of Western Australia among others. The main intent of the ILUAs is to balance the recognition and protection of Yawuru's native title with the future development of Broome and to compensate Yawuru for past illegal acquisition and for agreed extinguishment of Yawuru rights. For the Yawuru community, the primary purpose of the ILUAs is to safeguard culture, identity and the Yawuru way of life (Yawuru Registered Native Title Body Corporate, 2011).</p> <p>Since August 2010, the Yawuru community has been building its organisational capacity through the Nyamba Buru Yawuru (NBY) company structure. Yawuru and non-Yawuru people have been recruited for their expertise and potential to undertake various roles and responsibilities including: supporting Yawuru decision making, managing Yawuru Country, providing a range of programs and services to assist and strengthen our community, property development, Yawuru language services, managing third party development applications on Yawuru Country, communications, financial management, investment and commercial development and community and individual capacity building.</p>	
		<p>CABLE BEACH – PLANNING CONTEXT In a planning context, the area comprising the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan performs an important social and symbolic function as a public space. As Lynch (1960) contends, people have profound</p>	Noted.

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		<p>associations with the built environment and these images are “soaked in memories and meanings”. Further, when considering the links between urban structure and human perception, the Cable Beach Foreshore site can be considered a “node”. According to Lynch (1960), a node is a “centre of activity” that serves an “active function” and is a “distinct hub of activity”.</p> <p>While conventional planning theory provides insight to the relationship between the built environment and how people use it, major legal shifts in the intersection between native title, heritage, urban development and environmental conservation over the past four decades have “signified the importance of Indigenous people, law, land and knowledge to the practices and systems of planning” (Porter, 2010; 2017). As senior Yawuru elder Michael Dodson contends “Aboriginal people have had no choice than to insist on our right to speak back...” (Dodson, 1994). This declaration invokes a continuing domain of Indigenous sovereignty and law while challenging the practice of modern urban planning. For Indigenous peoples to “speak back” suggests the possibility of a relational quality, that is, of “listening to”. This submission is presented in the spirit of Dodson’s declaration and offers an opportunity to mould the cultural landscape known to Yawuru people as Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) in accordance with the cultural protocol of Waligarra Yawurungany Ngarrungunil (listen to Yawuru people). A Masterplan that embeds this approach will ensure that the possibilities for this site become abundantly clear within the context of the Yawuru cultural realm.</p>	
		<p>KEY ISSUES</p> <p>In response to the concept designs that form the Cable Beach Foreshore Masterplan, NBY offers the following comments:</p> <p>1. Location Name</p> <p>The Yawuru name of the area comprising the Cable Beach Foreshore Masterplan is Walmanyjun. This name is derived from the Bugarrigarra when the creative forces shaped and gave meaning and form to landscape, giving language to the people in those landscapes, and creating protocols and laws for living in this environment (Yawuru Registered Native Title</p>	<p>Noted. As set out in section 3.11 of the CBFMP it is noted that the continuing involvement of NBY is critical to ensure that the development of the precinct continues to align with Yawuru’s vision for their country. Furthermore, the CBFMP recognises that Yawuru should be involved in developing themes and locations for interpretation and artwork.</p> <p>The significance of the Yawuru name to the precinct is noted and it is recommended that the text be updated to reference this.</p>

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		<p>Body Corporate, 2011). This name should be reflected at this site and incorporated into the concept and text of the Masterplan.</p>	<p>Recommendation: Section 3.1 include reference to the Yawuru name for Cable Beach and include new point under section 3.11 of the CBFMP that outlines future signage/interpretation implemented is to reference the traditional name.</p>
		<p>2. Recognition of the Yawuru Community On page 5 of the Masterplan, it is suggested that the document "...recognises the significance of the Yawuru people as traditional owners while on page 44, it contends that the Masterplan "...aims to be respectful and inclusive of Yawuru and all Aboriginal groups in Broome". This approach is commendable. However, NBY would like to emphasise that the Yawuru community are recognised as the Common Law Native Title Holding community by virtue of the Federal Court determination. Consequently, a legal obligation exists to engage with, and involve, the Yawuru community in all phases of the project from the outset. In addition to being the Native Title Holders, and as a function of the ILUAs, the neighbouring parcels of land (Lots 2790 and 2791, Cable Beach Road West) immediately to the south of the Masterplan site will be divested to the Yawuru community in the near future. As a consequence, any development occurring within the Masterplan site should not compromise the cultural and commercial value of these parcels nor limit potential development opportunities that exist for NBY in relation to Lots 2790 and 2791. Conversely, NBY would welcome further discussion</p>	<p>Noted. The CBFMP under section 3.11 provides recommendations to ensure that Yawuru play a key role in the ongoing development of the project.</p>
		<p>3. Aboriginal Heritage On page 5 of the Executive Summary, the Masterplan suggests that it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • "Recognises the significance of the Yawuru people as traditional owners..."; and • "Embraces the site's location..." <p>In order to bring these elements of the Masterplan together, NBY contends that the site location exists within a broader cultural and heritage landscape that comprises Walmanyjun (Cable Beach). The cultural values associated with Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) include, but are not limited to:</p>	<p>The Shire notes the cultural heritage landscape that exists which is intended to inform the future interpretation and public art in the precinct.</p> <p>At this point the CBFMP provides an overview of the potential elements that could be improved within the precinct which is all subject to future funding. If the Shire was successful in obtaining funding, it may not extend to all elements within the Master Plan and therefore in the absence of known</p>

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bugarrigarra sites and tracks associated with the northern and southern traditions of law; • Restricted and public heritage sites; • The metaphysical serpents, protectors of the country, that inhabit areas near Walmanyjun (Cable Beach); • Rai places for people and particular species such as oysters and turtles exist along the beach and dune system; • Customary fishing practices occur and marine resources are harvested from the beach and reefs; and • Walking trails and interpretive sites within Minyirr Park are co-managed with DPAW. <p>On the descriptive reference of Yawuru as traditional owners, Yawuru asks that the term “native title holders” be used to describe Yawuru’s status. This is not a matter of semantics but is consistent with Australian law and reflects the fact that Yawuru native title decision making is not fragmented in terms of separate Yawuru traditional land holding estates.</p> <p>Any ground disturbing activity is subject, but not limited to, the operation of the <i>Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)</i>, <i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (WA)</i>, <i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (Cth)</i> and <i>Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Cth)</i>. Of particular note is NBY’s requirement for the Shire of Broome to ensure compliance with its native title obligations in accordance with the <i>Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)</i>. NBY notes the proposed drainage works, proposed landform changes associated with the creation of Cable Beach Park, extension of the commercial development site, and upgrade of the Surf Club in the Masterplan. Given that culturally sensitive heritage sites exist in proximity to the area comprising the Masterplan, NBY contends that the Yawuru community should be directly involved in the design, planning and construction of the overall site works including the specific works listed above. To facilitate the involvement of the Yawuru community, we suggest that the Shire of Broome provides adequate funding to NBY to undertake a comprehensive cultural heritage survey of the Masterplan area in order to ascertain the cultural heritage values pertaining to the site. Until this occurs, NBY cannot provide a definitive response to the design proposal set out in the Masterplan.</p>	<p>funding sources and extent of future works, the preparation of a comprehensive cultural heritage survey is considered premature. As set out in section 3.11 of the CBFMP, Yawuru will be involved in any future development in the precinct.</p> <p>Submission requesting that the reference to Yawuru as traditional owners be updated to ‘native title holders’ is noted and is recommended to be modified.</p> <p>Recommendation: Change reference to Yawuru as ‘traditional owners’ to ‘native title holders’.</p>

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		<p>4. CHRMAP</p> <p>NBY notes the extreme level of risk for the shoreline at Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) that has been identified in the draft Broome town site Coastal Hazard Risk Management and Adaptation Plan (CHRMAP) and the extent of coastal erosion that may occur in future. In response to the suggested engineering protection option cited in the Masterplan, NBY considers that the following matters require attention in the design, planning and construction of a buried seawall:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The exposed Holocene white sand dunes running parallel to the coast along Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) are of significant cultural value to the Yawuru community. Yawuru people possess specialist knowledge about plants and animals, ecological systems and processes, and environmental change caused by land use changes in Yawuru country. • Any proposed ground-disturbing activity should initiate contact and consultation with NBY at the initial stages of the proposal and should allow adequate time for deliberation of the response from the Yawuru community. • Any engineering option considered suitable for this site should give due consideration, but is not limited to, the operation of the <i>Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)</i>, <i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (WA)</i>, <i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (Cth)</i> and <i>Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Cth)</i>. • While a schematic buried seawall is identified in the Masterplan, there are no specific engineering details provided. Given that this infrastructure is a pivotal aspect of the development, NBY suggests that further detail is required in the Masterplan. • Preliminary estimates for the buried seawall option in the Implementation Strategy set out on page 47 are “in the order of \$6-7 million”. Despite the lack of engineering detail for the seawall in the Masterplan, NBY suggest that currently these estimates are unrealistic and the design, planning and construction of this option 	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Shire notes the concerns regarding heritage and in accordance with Shire of Broome policy 1.2.15 Consultation – Aboriginal Heritage, will arrange a workshop with Yawuru to discuss the project and any Aboriginal Heritage Sites or areas of Aboriginal Cultural Significance.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted. Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan – Draft Report is conceptual, illustrating an early phase of design. The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications and technical studies.</p> <p>The cost estimates contained in the CBFMP are consistent with the indicative costs provided in the CHRMAP, which was prepared by coastal engineers. It is noted that the indicative costs are included under section 3.14 as additional note *</p>

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		<p>would be well in excess of the estimate provided in the Masterplan. Further, these costs are not incorporated into the Opinion of Probable Cost provided on page 47 of the Masterplan.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> NBY notes that the buried seawall is proposed for the full extent of the Masterplan site. Given that the neighbouring parcels of land (Lots 2790 and 2791, Cable Beach Road West) immediately to the south of the Masterplan site will be transferred to the Yawuru community in the near future, NBY requires an assurance that the construction of a buried seawall as depicted in the Masterplan will not compromise the cultural and commercial value of these parcels nor adversely impact on them through accelerated erosion or degradation of the sand dunes along the western extremity of Lots 2790 and 2791. <p>NBY envisages that the Yawuru community would be directly involved in the design, planning and construction of any engineering option developed in response to threats to the coastline, foreshore and dune system along Walmanyjun (Cable Beach).</p>	<p>At this stage the detailed design of the buried sea wall has not been determined. Technical studies will be required as a part of the design of the sea wall to confirm that its construction will not impact upon adjoining land.</p>
		<p>5. Drainage</p> <p>NBY notes that the current proposal for the upgrade of the Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) foreshore includes the removal of the existing drainage basin and installation of a smaller basin at the southern extremity of the Masterplan site. As mentioned previously, the neighbouring parcels of land (Lots 2790 and 2791, Cable Beach Road West) immediately to the south of the Masterplan site will be transferred to the Yawuru community in the near future by virtue of the ILUAs. As a consequence, installation of the smaller drainage basin should not compromise the cultural and commercial value of these parcels nor limit potential development opportunities that exist for NBY in relation to Lots 2790 and 2791.</p> <p>Additionally, the Masterplan suggests that overland flow paths will be incorporated into the proposed carpark at the northern extremity of the site to convey water on to Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) at the bottom of the amphitheatre during large storm events. While these upgrades might include bio-retention landscape and flow dissipation devices, this discharge will occur adjacent to a culturally sensitive heritage site. The</p>	<p>In the preparation of the CBFMP the Shire has sought additional engineering advice and modelling to ensure that the removal of the stormwater basin would not affect the existing stormwater functions of the area in addition to impacting upon up-stream properties. The advice provided at the concept plan stage has confirmed that this can be achieved. As noted under section 3.2 it is acknowledged that at the detailed design stage further detailed modelling will be required as well as drainage infrastructure location and sizes.</p>

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		design, planning and construction of drainage infrastructure, proposed water treatment techniques, and water discharge modelling should incorporate but not be limited to, the operation of the <i>Native Title Act 1993 (Cth)</i> , <i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972 (WA)</i> , <i>Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984 (Cth)</i> and <i>Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Act 2003 (Cth)</i> .	
		<p>6. Beach Access</p> <p>NBY notes that the Masterplan has explored the provision of 4WD access at Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) and that three alternative locations were examined. The outcome of this endeavour as it appears on page 37 is disappointing to NBY given that "vehicle access in a similar alignment to existing will remain" in the short term until "more detailed heritage, engineering and environmental information is available". NBY considers the issue of 4WD access to Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) as one of great significance. While existing access provides unfettered vehicle use along the shoreline and dune system of Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) and impacts a culturally sensitive heritage site, NBY considers that the broader issues of the protection of cultural heritage places and ecologically sensitive places that are at immediate risk of harm constitute a separate discussion with the Shire of Broome and State Government agencies and are outside of the scope of this submission.</p>	<p>Noted. Vehicle access onto Cable Beach north of the rocks is widely enjoyed by both visitors and residents to Broome and the discontinuance of vehicle access from the CBFMP in the absence of an alternative access point is premature and would compromise one of the significant recreational functions of the area.</p> <p>As noted in the CBFMP, should 4WD access be relocated elsewhere, the Beach Park would only require minor changes and its function will not be affected.</p> <p>It is therefore considered that the current arrangements in the CBFMP are adequate in catering for vehicle access onto Cable Beach.</p>
		<p>CONCLUDING REMARKS</p> <p>In this submission, NBY has identified a number of issues with regard to the Cable Beach Foreshore Masterplan – Draft Report that are deemed significant and require consideration as the final version of the Masterplan is developed. Given that NBY represents the Common Law Native Title Holders and will be the recipient of two parcels of land (Lots 2790 and 2791, Cable Beach Road West) immediately to the south of the Masterplan site in the near future under the implementation of the ILUA, any development occurring within the Masterplan site should not compromise the cultural integrity of Walmanyjun (Cable Beach) nor limit potential development opportunities and commercial return that exists for NBY in relation to Lots 2790 and 2791. NBY is keen to ensure that the opportunities for this site reflect the aspirations of Yawuru people while</p>	<p>Noted. The Shire has considered the issues raised in the submissions and it is noted that most of the concerns raised relate to matters that will be addressed in the detailed design that will follow if the Shire is successful in seeking funds to implement the CBFMP. The ongoing involvement of Yawuru in implementing the CBFMP is noted and provided for under section 3.11 of the Master Plan.</p> <p>In response to the submission the following amendments are recommended to the CBFMP:</p>

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		fully realising the “tremendous opportunity (that) exists for Broome embedded in the mythos of the beach”.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Section 1.3 to include the reference to the Yawuru name for Cable Beach. The reference is recommended to read ‘Cable Beach (Walmanyjun); • Include an additional dot point under section 3.11 which outlines that future signage and interpretation is also to reference the traditional name for Cable Beach, Walmanyjun. • Update to all reference to Yawuru as ‘traditional owners’ to ‘native title holders’
3	Broome Camp School Brad Carr – Manager	<p>I attended all meetings and discussed with the facilitators my concerns about the possible restriction of views to the students using the Broome Camp School. Currently, Broome Camp School caters for over 100 groups per year with the vast majority being Kimberley schools including local Broome schools. The greatest feature of Broome Camp School is its access to Cable Beach and the ability for students to clearly see the beach and ocean when first arriving and during camp. For kids coming from remote bush locations and land bound towns this is a life time memory many never forget.</p> <p>The plan clearly shows that the area in front of the Cable Beach Club Sunset Bar will allow for clear viewing with most of the new plantings to occur in front of Broome Camp School. It will be sad that the kids of the Kimberley are not afforded the same great view as clients next door. I understand these are concept drawings but in their current form the kids using Broome Camp School are the big losers in this proposal.</p> <p>I request that the plan reflects that the kids using Broome Camp School are allowed the same standards as the neighbouring clients and will continue to experience this unique venue with all its assets including the current view.</p>	<p>Noted. While the CBFMP is a concept plan, the concerns with regard to the possible impediments large scale plantings could have upon the views of the adjacent camp school are noted. It is considered that the objective of creating shaded areas is positive, it does not need to occur with dense plantings as conceptually depicted on the CBFMP.</p> <p>As such is it recommended that the plan is amended.</p> <p>Recommendation: Figure 4 of the CBFMP is updated to remove the density of planting in front of the camp school.</p>
4	Kim Stanborough	<p>Re: Cars, camels and private functions having priority on Cable Beach and the Foreshore area.</p> <p>Last month Shire Planning staff had a public display and information stand on the grassed area at Cable Beach outlining the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan Draft Report. I support the general concept and plan of the Draft Report but I am disappointed by the current lack of adequate management of Cable Beach and the Foreshore area.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>This comment is not referring the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan per se, it is more a general comment / feedback.</p> <p>The comments have been referred to the Shire's Rangers who have advised:</p>

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		<p>I live in the Cable Beach area and most evenings enjoy a walk to the Beach and Foreshore area. This dry season I have been disappointed to see cars regularly parked south of the rocks on Cable Beach. Standing on the grassed area at the hand rail just north of Zanders, Cable Beach looks more like a car park rather than "one of Australia's great iconic beaches" as stated in the Draft Report. Cable Beach has become a car park in clear view of the Foreshore area.</p> <p>Don't get me wrong, as a long term Broome resident I am a big fan of cars on Cable Beach but north of the rocks as signage at the bottom of the beach access ramp clearly states. This year why are the Shire Rangers not enforcing this policy?</p>	<p>Both Shire Rangers and the Shire Life Guards actively ensure that vehicles move directly north of the rocks after entering Cable Beach. Despite this the Shire is aware that the practice of stopping at the base of the ramp has increased. This has increasingly become an issue and the Shire is taking active steps to improve the situation. Both Rangers and Lifeguards have been instructed to patrol the area when resources permit. Additionally, a signage review project is scheduled to occur over the wet season to ensure both visitors and locals are aware of their obligations when accessing the beach.</p>
		<p>Last month (August), just after sunset I was walking north along the pedestrian pathway in front of Cable Beach Club Resort between the main Resort entrance and the Sunset Bar when I was met head on by the Blue camel train returning from their beach tour. The lead camel handler asked me to please step onto the road to let the camels pass. I wanted to continue walking along the footpath but the camel handler physically blocked my way even when I tried to step around him. I had little choice but reluctantly stepped onto the roadway. I know the camel handler was trying to protect me from potential injury from a camel but is it Shire policy for camels to have priority over people on pedestrian footpaths?</p>	<p>This comment is not referring the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan per se, it is more a general comment / feedback.</p> <p>The comments have been referred to the Shire's Rangers who have advised:</p> <p>The Shire of Broome does not currently have a policy prioritising use of footpaths. The camels have no additional rights over other pedestrians however due to the size and length of the camel trains some degree of cooperation is required from other pedestrians. Whilst a person may have an equal right to use the footpath, for safety reasons it is appreciated that pedestrians may need to step off the footpath to allow the camels to pass. In most locations, this does not require the pedestrian moving on to the road. I am not aware of any previous issues raised with the Shire regarding issue between mobility challenged people and the camels.</p>
		<p>Finally, tonight while walking along the foreshore path overlooking the beach heading south of Zanders, the path directly in front of the Surf Club was blocked off for a private function. I don't know if the Surf Club can legally do this or not but I have not seen it done before. Private functions</p>	<p>This comment is not referring the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan per se, it is more a general comment / feedback.</p>

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		<p>To summarise, Accepting that "Cable Beach is one of Australia's great iconic beaches," perhaps improving current management of the Foreshore area and Cable Beach would enhance the experience for tourists and locals alike.</p> <p>Watching sunset from the foreshore area is a huge tourist drawcard but it's value is greatly diminished with cars parked on the beach.</p> <p>Do camel trains have priority over pedestrians on footpaths? Are elderly or disabled people asked to step onto or walk along the road?</p> <p>Is the Surf Club allowed to block access along the main pedestrian foreshore pathway?</p> <p>At this time of the year in the evening the Foreshore area is popular with locals and tourists, especially at sunset. Cable Beach is voted as Broome's the number 1 tourist attraction on TripAdvisor, yet lack of basic management of cars south of the rocks, camels and private functions greatly diminish the visitors experience.</p>	<p>Noted. Please refer to comments above.</p>
5	Melissa McDougall Pearl Town Bus Service	<p>After looking at the Cable Beach Redevelopments Plans, I would like to request you reconsider the drop off for buses and taxis and the traffic flow of buses in the new car park area.</p> <p>Pearl Town Bus Service, a locally owned and operated Broome company, has been providing public transport to the Broome area for over 20 years, catering mainly to tourists and backpackers who visit the town.</p> <p>Our services take over 200,000 loadings during the year, and is an important service to tourists and visitors to Broome, whilst providing safer traffic conditions by removing greater vehicle congestion via hire cars/scooters from the road.</p> <p>Cable Beach is naturally a very popular area and is extremely well patronised on our route. We service the Cable Beach stop 22 times per</p>	<p>Noted. The Shire acknowledges the important role the town bus service has to transporting tourists and locals around the town.</p> <p>The CBFMP is conceptual, illustrating an early phase of design and the he detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p> <p>At present, it is considered that the CBFMP provides for adequate vehicle circulation through out the parking and it is noted that the interaction of buses and high volume parking areas will need to be considered in the detailed design of the parking area. A number of potential design options can be implemented to increase safety and address the concerns raised.</p>

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		<p>day during May to October. We also have extra services for special events such as Cruise Ship days, Staircase to the Moon, Turf Club Racing Days etc.</p> <p>I believe you should consider having a dedicated bus turn around area near to the bus drop off area (C), with a separate entrance to the car park for buses and taxis.</p> <p>In the current plans, buses would have to travel the entire length within the car park to reach the drop off area. This would cause safety issues concerning pedestrians and with cars attempting to park. Where the bus has to pass through the area closest to 'G – Motorbike parking' which is the 'prime' car parking spaces (ie closest to the beach) - congestion here would be very high. As many drivers are new to the car park, they will most likely first check out the area closest to the beach, then come back around for a car spot if none are available. Also, I believe car passengers drop offs will be high, as drivers drop their passengers and then go to look for a car park. All this means that there will be a high flow of traffic from the main entrance roundabout (A), past areas G and D which will cause safety issues and delay our town bus, which must needs operate to a schedule.</p> <p>Hopefully, as it is not detailed on the plans that I could see, there will be dedicated areas for 3 drop off types – Town Bus stop, taxi stand and other coach/tour buses to ensure delineation between the different types of users. We would request a dedicated Town Bus only bus stop, to ensure no confusion between our passengers, taxi passengers and tour passengers, which has been a cause of some angst in the past between these groups. But most of all, for the ease of use from the passenger's point of view to ensure the satisfaction of their experience at Cable Beach.</p> <p>I also note that there is no bus parking within the car park. Many tour buses will park within the existing car park to wait for their tour groups and I see there is no provision for these vehicles. If none is provided, I can</p>	<p>The entire northern length of the northern portion of the consolidated carpark is shown as drop-off area for buses, taxis and the public, which at a conceptual level is deemed adequate. Key stakeholders, including the Pearl Town Bus Service will be consulted when preparing the final design of the parking area so that these comments can be further discussed and incorporated into the design.</p>

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		<p>envisage tour buses parking in the drop off zone, causing hold up and congestion.</p> <p>My suggestion would be for a dedicated bus and taxi entrance to the car park near to H (- 4WD preparation area) and a suitable turnaround area at the west end of the C – bus drop off area.</p>	
6	Jesse Derne	I think the Masterplan for the Cable Beach Foreshore is a good idea! I also encourage the development, before the big roundabout on Gubinge Road.... good work!	Noted.
7	Craig Starcevich	<p>I have had a brief look over the master plan & I think that it looks fantastic! A few points below that I'm happy to formally submit if you think it is worthy?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The lowering of the "seawall" will be great, being able to see the ocean from the carpark at sunrise is synonymous with all great coastal towns, except ours! • The entry plaza will be amazing – I just hope that it represents Broome's history & doesn't look like every other commercial foreshore (Freo). We want to be able to take visitor photos etc that are identifiable as Cable Beach, Broome (Lugger, Yawuru art etc) • Has there been any comment about a recreational climbing wall & is the hill at the north end protected by cultural significance? The Broome SES have a vertical rescue team that respond to the tourist locations along the Gibb but we have very few training locations & none that are adequate locally. A 6-10m face with a lookout at the top would sit well at the end of the promenade & prevent further erosion from current foot traffic looking for a better view. It would provide fantastic, uninterrupted vistas to the north & south. The face could be safety railed & gated, with access hired out recreationally via shire coding pending safety assurances etc. The constructed face - a showcase of indigenous art on local sandstone would pay homage to the north Kimberley region. I am passionate about something like this but have had 	<p>Noted. Lowering the area between the existing car park and top of the dunes will provide greater viewing of the ocean throughout the day.</p> <p>Noted. It is intended that the entry plaza will have a local theme with local materials, art work and plants.</p> <p>The area in question to the north of the amphitheatre abuts the Yawuru Conservation Estate. This area is not included in the CBFMP.</p>

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		<p>mediocre interest when raising the idea informally with some people, so is it worth pursuing & what level of detail needs to be presented?</p>	
8	Kara Tonkin Sierra Tonkin	<p>My name is Kara Tonkin, I am a mum of two, a 3 year old and 7 month old. We really enjoy coming to Broome for our family holidays. We have been nearly 12 times and while I keep recommending this place to our friends and family the feedback is always, not much to do.</p> <p>It would be so handy if at Cable Beach (great beach!) would have a few more attractions and kids activities where families could come and not need to hire a car or travel too much in the heat.</p> <p>1: a nature playground, kids spend hours at these places. 2: a water park as town beach is a fair way to go if you are wanting a relaxing holiday 3: some form of water slides and water playground, something similar to Singapore water park playground with slides. It's great for 1year olds to teens. They have easy access rope climbing to harder etc for the older kids. Could be a paid entry. 4: possibly a mini golf or games place for families.</p> <p>I know families are enjoying visiting Brisbane at the moment as they have done their quay or marina really well and people are traveling from Perth to see it.</p> <p>We hope to keep visiting, but we seem to have done it all and are hoping for a few more upgrades soon.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The CBFMP, section 3.6 Cable Beach Park, includes new play areas (including potential water play), picnic nodes with shade structures, BBQ's and seating, creating an area that all ages can enjoy.</p> <p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted.</p>
9	Alison Underwood	<p>Provide shaded canopies for the seating which can be removed in cyclones and not too much commercial development as it ruins the character of the beach. Plant flowering trees like bauhinia and rainforest trees to give colour and shade- no more frangipanis, perhaps some Hawaiian Hibiscus which will tolerate salty winds. Years ago when I visited there were hibiscus everywhere –now I see barely any. Please restore the street sign in 5 LANGUAGES to China Town and have metal</p>	<p>Noted. The plan incorporates many of the elements mentioned including additional shading, seating and incorporation of interpretative and public art. The items referenced would be refined in detailed designs if the Shire is successful in obtaining funding for implementation of the CBFMP.</p>

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		plaques with historical facts of interest so that all may remember the rich cultural heritage of Broome which today is barely visible anywhere-my last visit was December 2016.	
10	Gillian Bradley	Really worthwhile improvements to iconic beach and hinterland. The Council is to be commended for grasping the nettle. Looking forward to enjoying the improved facility on my next visit.	Noted.
11	Astrid	<p>May I please congratulate the designer(s) with this plan: it looks really good, comprehensive and suited to the town and possibilities. I am impressed with the considerations made and the potential improvement of the site and its use.</p> <p>A few things sprang to mind when going through the draft such as:</p> <p>In regard to the Promenade and Commercial Opportunities, it would be good if a more natural 'tone' will be maintained such as the proposed paving. An example of how to get it right or not right would be image 19 (right, although regular lawn could be replaced by local grasses and rocks) and 20 (not right). Not only to adhere to the Kimberley as a natural environment but also to avoid the damage and deterioration that is inherent in larger more constructed sites. More concrete and infrastructure will always demand more maintenance and will inevitably look poor and old after only a few years. Using natural materials and a combination of these (such as used in large proportions of the Fremantle promenade) allows easier upkeep, upgrades and maintenance with less irreparable damage to the natural environment.</p> <p>Structures similar to those in Chinatown with folding doors that enable really open but shaded structures would enhance the natural yet cosmopolitan style of Broome and would be fairly timeless rather than 'modern' looking buildings that will grow old and tired and forever be sad. And again here I feel it would be really important to keep it natural. Some areas in Freo are well developed as such with sandy areas, sand paths, grass, timber, rocks instead of concrete and steel.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Noted. The CBFMP is conceptual, illustrating an early phase of design. The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p>

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		<p>If a portion of the greenery planted could be 'bush foods' it may well connect well to one of the commercial opportunities to be an Aboriginal run eatery with infusion of bush foods, local honey etc.</p> <p>In regard to 4WD access Personally I hope that vehicle access will be limited however I am aware this view is not shared by everyone. I would love to see though ways to stimulate more foot and non motorised traffic to and on the beach. People are veering towards healthier lifestyle choices more and more, it would be great to enable this. For example by offering free use of golf type carts with larger tyres to enable transport of some chairs, an esky, toys and shade structures for couples and/or family from their cars to the beach. Could one side of the ramps be made such that these carts can be taken up and down easily but controlled (some bumps or serrations to slow down or allow rest stops fe). Would a few horse and carts be licensed, such as used on the Gili Islands for non motorised alternative transport?</p> <p>Foot and bike access It is fantastic that foot and bike access will be stimulated. Really important in that regard will be shade along the access paths particularly alongside the parking areas as these areas are often the hottest reflecting the heat of the tarmac. I love the arbor structures (Brisbane has some really nice ones alongside the river), could a smaller version be created alongside main foot access paths? Also with fat bikes now in existence, could one ramp be made suitable for cyclist use?</p> <p>My two cents, yet again: my sincere gratitude for this well designed draft.</p>	<p>Noted. Vehicle access north of the rocks on Cable Beach is an activity enjoyed by both locals and visitors alike.</p> <p>Noted. The CBFMP is conceptual, illustrating an early phase of design. The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p>
12	Geoff Rossiter	Boat Ramp?	Noted.

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13	Sophia – Senator Dodson Office	Fantastic. IT is all so sensible and a lovely community approach to redevelopment. I think it is particularly important that there is signage at the rocks that explains Yawuru signs for 'care at the site and discourages driving on the beach!	Noted.
14	Catherine Van Der Meck	I think this is a very sensitive plan, a plan that will enhance the amenity of Broome and make the most of beautiful Cable Beach. The plan seems to create lots of useful, fun spaces for families and other visitors to enjoy. Love the green spaces / trees. Would be good is it could extend to restricting car access to the beach.	Noted.
15	Glenys & Richard Hill	Good idea – provided it is very low key NO HIGHRISE, keep it as beautiful as it is.	Noted.
16	Bruce Rudelforth jnr	Overall the masterplan contains some great concepts and it would be an asset to Broome for it to be implemented. Omitted from the masterplan is an opportunity to control backpackers who park their vans in the main Cable Beach carpark, using the area as a camping ground and who can often create an atmosphere not suitable to the family friendly and iconic location of Cable Beach by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - showering naked or semi-naked in the public showers in full view of families and children; - hanging washing out between trees and emptying the contents of their vans onto adjoining car parks; - leaving waste behind, and - taking up car parks at Cable Beach and other public carparks that should be used by visitors. While Broome shouldn't be deterring backpackers in their vans from coming to the town, the backpackers shouldn't be treating the town as their personal laundry and detracting from an iconic, family friendly location, which are difficult issues to balance.	Noted. Upon review, the consultant team have recommended that the backpacker camping area does not form part of the CBFMP after taking into consideration stakeholder consultation and concerns raised due to the potential adverse impact on amenity, space limitations, operational considerations and compatibility with surrounding land uses. Day-use facility for 'self contained' travellers could be accommodated within the CBFMP. Should Council see a need to provided for a backpacker camping facility in the future this can be accommodated within the designed day-use area, without having to amend the CBFMP. The draft CBFMP proposes that the foreshore area include a number of day facilities including BBQs, drink fountains, showering areas and shade structures.

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		<p>I note that a backpacker camping facility was not supported by the design team and those consulted for the masterplan due to the conflict with hostels and hotels which is a valid point, but I think that backpackers in vans by default are in conflict with hotels and hostels because they are not a category of tourist who will stay in fixed accommodation, plus they can be an eyesore to those people who are staying in hostels and hotels when visiting Cable Beach. It is also time consuming for Shire rangers to attempt to control the vans having to continually move them away from the Cable Beach and Town Beach car parks. However, if the Shire bans backpackers in vans completely, Broome is likely to gain a reputation as being unfriendly to backpackers.</p> <p>To control this issue, it would be appropriate to dedicate an area for use by backpackers in vans where they can park overnight, without impacting the amenity of Cable Beach. It should then be made clear that camping activities are not permitted in the main car park at Cable Beach and other areas where backpackers set up camp around Broome.</p> <p>The southern section of the car park behind the surf club is often unused and would make a suitable location for a restricted backpacker overnight parking area, as it is a discrete section that is somewhat hidden from view from most people walking to Cable Beach past the surf club. To prevent this from being considered a free camping ground, the vans should only be allowed to park in the established car bays during specific times, for example from 7pm to 7am. No new facilities should be built for them, except for a sign setting out a standard of behaviour.</p> <p>This would have the benefit of:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - not competing with established businesses. If backpackers want the convenience of a permanent site that they can settle at a reasonable hour with established facilities they will have to book with a caravan park; - reducing rangers time by not having to move on backpackers from other areas; 	

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - increasing the parking bays at the main Cable Beach car park for other members of the public and tourists; - reduce the visual impact that backpackers in vans are having on the amenity at Cable Beach; - giving the backpackers an area to feel welcome without fearing they will be moved on by Shire rangers, therefore avoiding Broome being branded negatively on various social media pages. 	
17	Gayle Keys	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan Draft Report. I have an interest in the future development of Broome as it is my home. I've lived in Broome for 17 years and been a property owner for the past 10 years. I spent my childhood in the West Kimberley and would like to see the region develop in an inclusive, positive manner that embraces and show cases our unique environment, people, lifestyle, culture and heritage.</p>	Noted.
		<p>2.1 Proposed Foreshore Improvements Plans to create a trail head park, install outdoor exercise equipment, infill the current northern carpark to increase the park area, increase shade areas and improve playground facilities are all positive, relatively non-intrusive steps to encourage locals and visitors to utilise the Cable Beach Foreshore.</p> <p>Installing an harbour, re-aligning the Club amphitheatre terrace to face west and increasing shade improves aesthetics and functionality. With these improvements potentially increasing the number of users, encouragement of cyclists and pedestrians over car traffic is preferable, however it would be expected that in addition, an increase in carpark capacity would be required.</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Section 3.4 of the CBFMP provides for a consolidated carpark, which will provide for parking for approximately 480 vehicles, compared to the existing 400 parking bays.</p>
		<p>2.2 Further Clarification Required The following detail is unclear in the document:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The current number of total carpark spaces and the proposed total number of car park spaces; - The current total footprint area of carpark and the proposed area; <p>and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Access and parking for buses and coaches. 	<p>An overview of the consolidated carpark is provided under section 3.4 of the CBFMP and is considered a sufficient level of detail for a masterplan.</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p>
		2.3 Suggested Items for Further Public Comment	Noted.

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		<p>There are several engineered changes proposed in the document which are yet to be designed, modelled and costed. Once this has occurred it is suggested they are put to further public comment. This includes the following proposals:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Installing a sea wall; - Infilling current drainage with a carpark and redesigning the foreshore drainage; - Removing a section of sand dune to improve visual aspect; and - Realigning the current west facing terracing. <p>It is also suggested businesses that fill the commercial precinct are carefully considered, enhance the foreshore and suit Broome's unique character. Small locally owned businesses should be preferred. For example, a local boutique ice cream business could be encouraged over a Ben & Jerry's. Any applications should be put forward for public comment.</p>	<p>As the project progresses to details designs further consultation will be undertaken with key stakeholders.</p> <p>With regard to the possible future commercial uses, this would constitute disposal of Local Government property and under the Local Government Act will require public notice period and requires Council approval.</p>
		<p>2.4 Suggestions for Consideration</p> <p>2.4.1 Camel Trains</p> <p>It is unclear in the document if camel trains will continue to use the same route or if an alternative route will be proposed. This may be a good opportunity to have discussions around alternative routes for camel trains. During the tourist season months (May to September) the current beach location for the camel route (North of the rocks) is congested. During spring tides at a medium to high tide, particularly before sunset- there is minimal beach space for vehicles, camels, dogs, kids, walkers, bikes and nudists. This section of the beach has become increasingly utilised and has reached a point where it would be irresponsible not to acknowledge and assess the risks of current users in close proximity.</p> <p>From personal observation, the highest risks are children and camel safety. It is time to consider relocating the camel route to an alternative location such as the little used area South of the Cable Beach bathing area between Gantheaume Beach and Cable Beach bathing area. Perhaps the route can continue via the Sunset Bar ramp and turn South (rather than North) or an alternative route to reach South of the bathing section can be proposed.</p> <p>2.4.2 Turtles</p>	<p>Commercial camel activities on Cable Beach are subject to Policy 4.2.15 Trading in Public Places, which provides the area in which camel licences will be approved. This Policy and the current camel route is considered adequate.</p> <p>Noted. The Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (previously Department of Parks and Wildlife), last</p>

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		<p>For a visitor, there is little information on the Turtles nesting north of the rocks on Cable Beach. Increased educational signage or interactive pieces regarding Turtles on Cable Beach should be considered as part of the proposed improvements of the Cable Beach Foreshore. Most people love turtles- visitors will be interested in this, as will locals.</p> <p>Traffic and light impacts for turtle nesting, particularly at night during the breeding season should continue to be managed through reducing beach access from November to March.</p> <p>2.4.3 Light Pollution and Considerations There is a history of poor lighting choices in Broome. Some street lights are not energy efficient nor fit for purpose for their location. Street lights are often located too far from the road, throw poor light resulting in poor visibility and dark patches and result in unnecessary light pollution.</p> <p>I challenge the Shire to develop a lighting plan for the foreshore that encompasses energy efficient lighting, resulting in well-lit areas that reduces light pollution impacts- considering increased lighting will impact beach and ocean habitats and inhabitants nearby.</p> <p>2.4.1 Energy use Minimising energy use at the foreshore should be a consideration when planning and designing new buildings and lighting. Examples include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Considering seasonal sun angles and prevailing winds when placing doors and windows on buildings. - Cooling buildings by installing double glazed glass and underfloor cooling systems should be considered to create energy efficient structures. <p>2.4.2 Prevailing winds Prevailing winds should be considered when planning infrastructure placement. Location and orientation of buildings and amenities should</p>	<p>year trialled high visible signage to help avoid damage to nests. Additionally, the beach is closed to vehicles by the Shire of Broome between 8 pm and 6 am and when the tide is over 9m during this period. For further information please see https://www.dpaw.wa.gov.au/news/item/2923-be-on-lookout-for-cable-beach-turtle-nests.</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications and will investigate additional signage and interpretation to be included in the precinct.</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications this will include a lighting plan</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

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		<p>consider prevailing winds to minimise energy use, particularly in the humid wet season months.</p> <p>2.4.3 Beach Volley Ball Beach Volley Ball is a popular beach activity. To encourage use of Cable Beach foreshore why not consider installing Volley Ball posts above the high tide mark. This will enable volleyball nets to be erected for games. Both visitors and locals would utilise this facility and it may provide opportunities from Broome to host Volley Ball competitions at a regional, state, national and international level. South of the bathing section between Gantheaume Point Beach and Cable Beach bathing area is a potential location for Beach Volley Ball.</p> <p>2.4.4 Fresh water showers Currently there are two? freshwater showers available. Additional freshwater showers and upgrades of the existing ones as you come off the beach should be considered.</p> <p>2.4.5 Broome Native Species Given Minyirr Park is located alongside the proposed carpark extension it is suggested that carpark shade trees align with those species existing in Minyirr Park. Ample plantings throughout the carpark would be required to provide enough shade and cool the carpark area.</p> <p>2.4.6 Additional Amenities An additional set of amenities should be considered for the Northern section of the foreshore. It is unlikely the current ones located in the South will cope with increased use of the foreshore area.</p> <p>2.4.7 Pop Up Bar Access Could the Shire consider applications for pop up bars along the foreshore? This could be for one off events such as a market night.</p>	<p>Section 3.13 – Activation provides an overview of the potential uses on Cable Beach and provides priority to events. The masterplan will not preclude the potential for the installation of beach volley ball and this could be further investigated in the detailed design. It is noted that there may be potential limitations for the permanent installation of infrastructure, given the large tidal movements.</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p> <p>The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p> <p>The master plan provides adequate direction for development of amenities in the northern section as detailed under section 3.6 – Cable Beach Park. The master plan provides for 6 key design elements. The creation of the consolidated Cable Beach Park, the Plaza and commercial opportunity all provide for potential locations for pop-up bars. Trading activities are subject to Policy 4.2.15 Trading in Public Places, <i>Trading, Outdoor Dining and Street Entertainment Local Law 2016</i> and <i>Local Government Property and Public Place Local Law 2016</i></p>
		<p>2.5 Additional Comments 2.5.1 Backpackers Area</p>	

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		<p>The idea of having a section for backpacker temporary accommodation in the southern carpark contradicts the vision of the foreshore plan. I doubt this will add value to the vision of Cable Beach becoming one of the world's best iconic beaches.</p> <p>There is plenty of budget accommodation in the Cable Beach area, walking distance from the foreshore. Having a formalised camping area will further increase the free camping issue already occurring in the Cable Beach carpark.</p> <p>If a backpacker carpark goes ahead I suggest it is only available to those who are self-sufficient regarding septic. Those without should be encouraged to use caravan parks located nearby, rather than encouraging them to use a public carpark facility without bathroom amenities. Otherwise the amenities should be made available 24/7.</p> <p>2.5.2 Vehicle Access The draft document strongly suggests pedestrian and bicycle traffic is encouraged over vehicle traffic. Personally, I love the ease of access to North of the Rocks via the current ramp. However, keeping the current vehicle access ramp opposite the Sunset Bar contradicts the preferred bicycle and pedestrian traffic. Until this ramp is removed, vehicles will continue to heavily access the foreshore. At the risk of being very unpopular, it is suggested that the vehicle access ramp is removed and access to North of the rocks is re-routed where ever Environment, Heritage and Native Title approvals allow.</p> <p>2.5.3 Cost and Community Needs Spend is estimated to be around \$20M for this project. I expect this is conservative considering design and modelling for various engineering aspects have not yet been determined.</p> <p>As the Shire are aware, there are several other infrastructure projects around Broome that sections of the community feel strongly about. One is the need for improved boat launching facilities. The community may</p>	<p>The opportunity to include a formalised backpacker facility was considered and raised as part of the stakeholder reference group workshop process. However, this was not supported due to conflict with surrounding uses (hostels, hotels and caravan parks). It is proposed that the foreshore area will provide a number of day facilities including BBQs, drink fountains, showering area and shade structures.</p> <p>As part of the engagement process, three alternate locations for beach access where examined. It was agreed that until more detailed heritage, engineering and environmental information is available, in the short term, vehicle access is a similar alignment to the existing will remain. In the future, if an alternative vehicle access point it provided the vehicle access can be easily removed from the Cable Beach Park without impacting upon the function of this area.</p> <p>The McGowan Government has recently announced \$1 million towards studies for a new boat launching facility in Broome. The Shire appreciates that there are competing priorities for the development of new facilities. The CBFMP once adopted will inform the Shire's Integrated Strategic Planning and will be a tool to assist in obtaining grant funding from external sources.</p>

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		<p>question why \$20M is being spend on foreshore improvements that are not considered necessary rather than on infrastructure that improves safety and access when boating in Broome.</p> <p>Justification around funding allocation, ongoing maintenance costs and capital spend may be required.</p>	
		<p>2.6 Suggested Document Revision</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Section 1.1- Page 9 Planning context numbers 14-17 are not described yet they are included in the adjacent Figure. - Section 3.4 - Page 28 The asterix next to 'parking' has not been explained. - Section 3.13 - Page 46 The proposed total carpark area (m2) has not been included. - Submissions Form- Perhaps the Shire can improve the Submission Form by providing guidance on structure and content of submission. 	<p>Figure 1 is an extract from the Cable Beach Development Strategy, items 14-17 are available for review in this document. http://www.broome.wa.gov.au/files/assets/public/have-your-say/combined-final-draft-cbds-april-2016.pdf. These items are not specifically mentioned in the CBFMP as they fall outside of the boundaries of the study area.</p> <p>*Note: Parking bays and carriage ways are larger to cater for larger vehicles (page 28)</p> <p>The table is referring to 'activation' space, car park not considered an activation node and therefore is not referenced.</p> <p>To avoid loading responses the submission form is kept general to enable feedback to be provided on a wide range of matters. Shire officers are available should any member of the public wish to seek clarification on making a submission to the Shire.</p>
		<p>I support the proposed foreshore improvements and believe continued community input will result in a Cable Beach Foreshore that is enjoyed by generations of locals and visitors for many years to come.</p>	<p>Noted.</p>
18	Water Corporation	<p>The Water Corporation has no immediate concerns regarding servicing of planned developments in the area.</p> <p>Existing water and sewerage pipes traverse the central parts of the foreshore area, as shown on the attached plan. A 100AC water main runs along the western frontage of Cable Beach Road on a 2.1m alignment. A</p>	<p>Noted. The location of existing infrastructure will be considered in implementing the outcomes of the CBFMP.</p>

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		<p>225PVC gravity sewer runs along the eastern frontage of Cable Beach Road approximately on a 3.6m alignment. A 150PVC gravity sewer extends at 90 degrees off the 225 sewer and heads west through the car park and foreshore reserve to service the beach cafes.</p> <p>These pipes need to be located by on-site survey and appropriately protected as part of the proposed redevelopment of the foreshore area. Further, more detailed information and advice regarding the protection of these assets can be obtained through the Corporation's website at: https://www.watercorporation.com.au/home/builders-and-developers/working-near-our-assets</p>	
19	Julia Taylor	<p>I have reviewed the draft plan and think that it would be a great upgrade to the beach area. Consolidating the parking and creating a large parkland at the northern area would be a huge improvement and make the entire area more picturesque and relaxing. Currently car parking makes up such a large part of the Cable Beach environment. I agree that the south side of Zanders is really unsightly and not a great introduction to one of the best beaches in the country.</p> <p>It would be great if there was a provision for a few more food stalls throughout the planned park area. It just doesn't seem right that there should only be one food outlet in the precinct (two if you include Sunset Bar at CBC). Both venues are quite expensive and are great at what they do but don't offer much choice for people. It would be great if you could get an ice-cream or a fresh juice or some market food. It also adds a bit of activity and increases opportunities for small local businesses.</p> <p>A bit more connection around the whole precinct would be good. If you want to ride a bike or go for a walk or run around the area doesn't really have a nice loop and you have to cross a few roads. A flowing loop where people can take in the entire precinct would be a good addition and possibly become a must do activity.</p> <p>As a local resident and ratepayer that uses the beach regularly I am broadly supportive of this draft plan. Cable Beach is Broome's premier attraction</p>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>The Cable Beach Foreshore Master Plan – Draft Report section 3.9 provides for a range of commercial opportunities. Pop-up traders may also be explored.</p> <p>Noted. The detailed design phase to follow will provide further detail such as refined plans and specifications.</p> <p>Noted.</p>

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		so it is important to make it as appealing and accommodating as possible and it's pretty sterile at the moment. I personally would like to see a tiny bit more commerce on the actual beach. It would be great if you could get a cold drink and a bite to eat on the beach. It is a bit of a trek to the current outlets especially if you have special needs, are a bit older or have small children. A bit of competition for the current outlets would not go astray either.	
20	Geoffrey Cocks	1) Drainage (filling of sump): The drainage studies by Cardno regarding the impact of filling the sump at Cable Beach were based on 5 year and 10 year average recurrence interval flood events. Normal practice when assessing the freeboard from flood level to houses and commercial buildings is to use 50 year ARI event. It is recommended that the Cardno study be extended to include a 50 year event. The infiltration models used in the PCSump program could be used to include seepage effects. This program also allows for overflow via a "weir". The beach access road would behave as a weir following a major rainfall event.	As noted under section 3.2 it is acknowledged that further modelling will be required at detailed design stage. This work will also identify the location and scale of drainage infrastructure.
		2) Nude Beach: Skinny dipping has a long history at Cable Beach, although not as popular now as in the 1970s. The current nude beach area north of the rocks is shared with hundreds of beach users in vehicles plus the commercial camel riders. These uses are not very compatible. It is recommended that the nude beach be relocated to a section of beach (with a modesty separation of 200m) south of the main swimming area. there are usually only a few textile bathers in that area.	Noted. The area identified is located to the north of the rocks and is outside the scope of the CBFMP.
		3) Reducing the Environmental Impact of Vehicles on the Beach north of the Rocks: The impact of vehicles on compaction of sand in the turtle breeding could be reduced by imposing the following restrictions. Vehicles prohibited from travelling or parking east of a line corresponding to an 8.5 metre tide level. Closing vehicular access on days when a tide level of 8.5 metre or higher is predicted. Relocating the nude beach to the south of the main swimming beach.	The Department of Biodiversity, Conservation and Attractions (previously Department of Parks and Wildlife), last year trialled high visibility signage to help avoid damage to nests. Additionally, the beach is closed to vehicles by the Shire of Broome between 8pm and 6am and when the tide is over 9m during the nesting period (October – end of Feb). For further information, please see https://www.dpaw.wa.gov.au/news/item/2923-be-on-lookout-for-cable-beach-turtle-nests
21	Gary Cann	I do really like everything in this plan. Its what this area really needs. All good tourist towns create the illusion that a tourist can spend days just	Noted. The area identified is located within the Minyirr Park Conservation Estate and is outside the scope of the CBFMP.

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		<p>walking around looking at thing and not spending any money. When in fact they have spent a lot of money. I think this proposal is the start of creating this illusion</p> <p>I have attached an idea I would love for you (if you like it) to put to the Yawuru people to see what they think. It just take the plan a little further.</p> <p>BOARD WALK FOR CABLE BEACH (a shopping and tourist walk way)</p> <p>Development strategy for a NO COST to Broome... board walk... running from the surf club south.. following the natural contours of the sand dunes, built on stilts so there is no impact to the sand dunes and, to the native bush behind... Made so very little is seen from the beach. And with the use of strategy place native plant behind the build, to mask the structure from the park side.</p> <p>Along the walk there will be a number of shops and small stalls Made to not only give our tourists a fantastic sun set walk But to give work to local people</p> <p>To pay for the board walk: This will be done by people wanting to put small shops on the board walk. If for instance, advertise for owner occupiers (to give the locals a chance), a 10 to 30 years free lease for developers we only offer 5 to 10 years (In return)..... for a small shop. They must build 40meters of the board walk plus 2 ... 3meter x 3meter stalls (leased for arts and craft etc). Once built, the board walk and one of the stalls is handed over to the Yawuru people who will be in charge of the board walk and payed corporate fees for the maintenance, and security of the board walk</p> <p>FOR MEDIUM SIZE SHOPS they must build 4, 3m x 3m stalls and 40 meters of board walk this.... and 2 of the stalls to be handed over to Yawuru</p> <p>FOR LARGE SHOPS (restaurants etc)</p>	

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		<p>Will be asked for 4 stalls and board walk plus and ramp down to the main road also parking. Again the deck and ramp and 2 stalls to be handed over... if possible the board walk and building should be made to move as tides become higher.</p> <p>it would be in the shop owners best interest also to plant vegetation (ground cover) around their shops, not only to keep the dunes from moving, but to also keep the heat down...the stilts can be used for future retaining wall, if tidal waters do get higher and the walk needs to be moved back ...Broome is such a unique and different place. Hopefully this will add to the magic the stalls can be used to show case the great arts and crafts of the area.</p>	