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# FOSSIL BLUFF AND SURROUNDING TRAILS MASTER PLAN

## 2021 Fossil Bluff and Surrounding Trails Master Plan

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# INTRODUCTION

## 1. INTRODUCTION

Fossil Bluff Reserve (The Reserve) is a conservation area that overlooks Wynyard Golf Club with linking beach front, walking trails and looks out east of Table Cape. The Reserve is in the north-west of Tasmania in the town of Wynyard, within the municipality of Waratah-Wynyard.

The Reserve's conservation area is approximately 4.58 hectares in size with nearly 600m of beach front from the base of Fossil Bluff look out to the cliffs below Inglisdale Drive. Walkways and trails in the area link the Reserve to the Inglis River Riparian Reserve (The Riparian) along Golf Links Road and into the surrounding community.

The Reserve and The Riparian are owned by the Crown while the open area at the top of Inglisdale Drive is owned by the Waratah-Wynyard Council. All developments on The Reserve or The Riparian are to be approved by Crown Land Services and the Council.

Early in 2020, Waratah-Wynyard Council were approached by Wynyard Landcare with a Fossil Bluff Reserve Management Plan for 2020 to 2025. The plan included the management of flora and fauna and advocated native revegetation and education in the Fossil Bluff Reserve. After some discussion with multiple stakeholder groups, the Council have taken the opportunity to include a Reserve Management Plan within a broader Master Plan for the Reserve(s) and surrounds in order to enhance the area and showcase its rich history through education and exploration.

Fossil Bluff and Surrounding Trails Master Plan is concerned with improving the Reserve's conservation area which overlooks the Wynyard Golf Course, Freestone Cove and foreshore, the presently unnamed bluff at the top of Inglisdale Drive, the beach area below, the Inglis River Riparian Reserve along Golf Link Rd and walking trails.



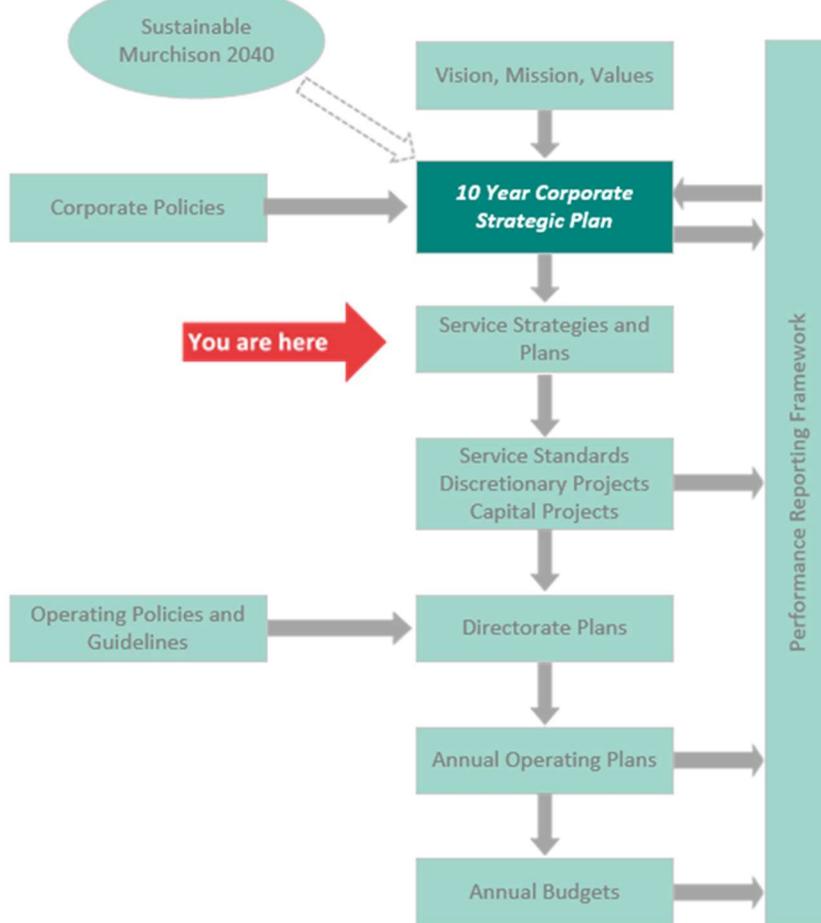
*Figure 1 – Highlighted Map of Fossil Bluff and Surrounds discussed in this plan*

## 2. PURPOSE

This master plan has been developed with the intent of providing a roadmap for the future development and management of Fossil Bluff Reserve and its surrounding trails. The master plan seeks to address key opportunities and challenges experienced within the reserve to ensure Council is meeting the needs of the greater community within resource and budgetary limitations.

While this master plan builds upon a Fossil Bluff Reserve Management Plan it aims to expand upon the land management strategy for the conservation areas and develop a balanced approach to enhancing community education and appreciation for our land, biodiversity and history whilst improving the area for public use and tourism.

Whilst the master plan provides a unified future vision for the area and demonstrates a commitment to fulfilling the projects listed in this document, it is not a commitment to funds or to undertake immediate works.



*Figure 2 - Integrated Strategic Planning Framework*

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### 3. VISION

This master plan seeks to preserve Fossil Bluff Reserve's natural values, embrace its history and its use as a publicly accessible recreation area. Through active education, the aim is to inspire public interest in conservation, local history, encourage tourism and provide improved recreational facilities.

Collaboratively, Waratah-Wynyard Council, the Parks & Wildlife Service and Wynyard Landcare seek to improve the biodiversity of the Reserve through habitat regeneration and management of invasive species of flora and fauna.

The Reserve is and will continue to be an environmentally and geologically significant feature for Wynyard, growing its natural beauty and offering unique experiences for locals and visitors.

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### 4. OBJECTIVES

The objectives of this Master Plan are to:

1. Protect and enhance the visual amenity and natural values of the reserve
2. Improve the use and public value of the area
3. Introduce a collaborative land management plan
4. Improve pedestrian safety and enhance access to the reserve
5. Provide infrastructure that supports the use of the reserve
6. Inspire interest in the history and conservation of the area and provide education
7. Improve biodiversity through habitat regeneration and management of invasive species of flora and fauna

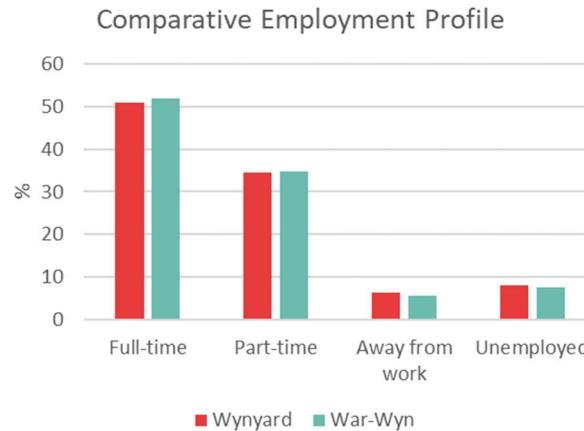
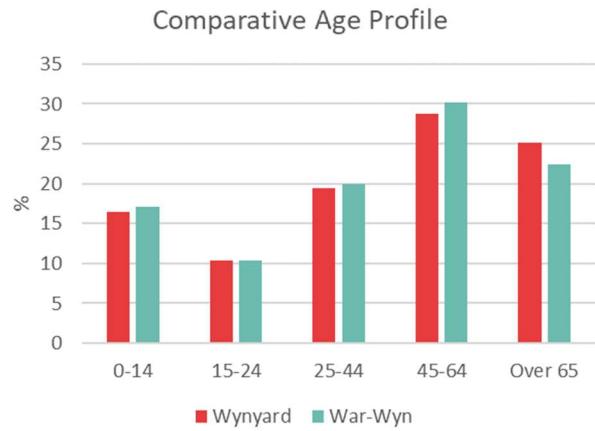


# BACKGROUND & CONTEXT

## 5. DEMOGRAPHIC PROFILE

The Waratah-Wynyard Municipality is located on the north-west coast of Tasmania and has a population of 13,578. Factors relating to gross weekly income, property mortgages and unemployment impact on the way the community may prioritise improvements within the municipality's reserve and their ability to afford the associated costs.

There are 13,578 people living in Waratah-Wynyard and a total of 6,599 dwellings in this local government area



## 6. LOCATION

The master plan covers a significant area in and around a small residential community in the North of Wynyard. There are four main locations for enhancement, these include:

- The Inglis River Reserve and walking trails located on the Northern bank of the Inglis River. This section includes portions of Golf Links Road & traffic islands;
- Freestone Cove, foreshore and associated car park;
- Fossil Bluff Reserve conservation area and associated trails; and
- Waratah-Wynyard Council owned land at the Northern end of Ingliston Drive (Ingliston lookout).

## 7. LAND OWNERSHIP

The Crown holds tenure over the public reserve spaces and Waratah-Wynyard Council have tenure over a large area of public space at the top of Ingliston Drive.

The responsibility of management and upkeep for the reserve space is shared between Waratah-Wynyard Council and the Parks & Wildlife Service as defined by active licencing agreements with The Crown.

Any construction or improvements to existing structures in reserve spaces will require consent from The Crown before works can commence.

## 8. PLANNING SCHEME CONTEXT

At the time of developing this master plan, the Waratah-Wynyard Interim Planning Scheme 2013 was declared and in effect. The Reserve is classified as Zone 29.0 Environmental Management. The predominant area around the reserve is Zone 10.0 General Residential and Zone 18.0 Recreation.

## 9. CORPORATE PLANNING CONTEXT

Council's corporate planning is determined through the 10-Year Corporate Strategic Plan. At the time of developing this master plan, the Waratah-Wynyard Council Corporate Strategic Plan 2017-2027 applied, which is formed around seven themed goals: 1 – Leadership and Governance; 2 – Organisational Support; 3 – Connected Communities; 4 – Community Recreation and Wellbeing; 5 – Economic Prosperity; 6 – Transport and Access; 7 – Environment.

The specific strategic plan implications relevant to this master plan are contained in the table below.

Goal 3: Connected Communities
Desired Outcomes
3.1 Waratah-Wynyard is a modern community—moving forward but not forgetting where it started. 3.2 We listen and engage with our community in decision making. 3.3 Our natural and built environment aids the community with an active and healthy lifestyle

<b>Our Priorities</b>
<p>3.1.1 Deliver planning for activation through effective urban design and planning that promotes liveability, social gathering and connectedness, and which recognises and celebrates local history.</p> <p>3.1.2 Promote and strengthen community safety to retain and attract families to live and recreate in Waratah-Wynyard.</p> <p>3.2.1 Deliver engagement strategies that adapt to community needs to ensure effective communication and collaboration.</p> <p>3.3.2 Facilitate activities and events that promote inclusion, health, safety and a sense of place.</p>
<b>Goal 4: Community Recreation and Wellbeing</b>
<b>Desired Outcomes</b>
<p>4.1 Our community is welcoming and supportive.</p> <p>4.2 Our community values, encourages and supports physical, social and cultural activities.</p> <p>4.3 We provide recreational opportunities to the community for all ages and abilities.</p> <p>4.4 Our community enjoys access to visually appealing safe spaces and facilities for recreation.</p>
<b>Our Priorities</b>
<p>4.1.1 Collaborate with community organisations that provide recreation opportunities to our community.</p> <p>4.2.1 Focus on the value of recreation in promoting the health and wellbeing of our community.</p> <p>4.3.1 Commit to ongoing recreation and open space planning to ensure evidence-based decisions are made about the role of Council and its partners in recreation.</p> <p>4.4.1 Employ land-use planning strategies to promote connectivity and equity in the allocation or use of open space for recreation purposes.</p> <p>4.4.2 Provide and maintain quality and safe places and spaces for physical, social and cultural activities, including shared and multi-use facilities where possible.</p>
<b>Goal 7: Environment</b>
<b>Desired Outcomes</b>
<p>7.1 Council and the community minimise its resource consumption and carbon footprint.</p> <p>7.2 The community understands its vulnerabilities and strengths when it comes to climate change adaptation and resilience.</p> <p>7.3 Our natural environment, unique surroundings and community assets are future ready in a changing climate.</p> <p>7.5 Stewardship of our land, water and marine ecosystems respects past, present and future generations.</p>

### Our Priorities

- 7.1.2 Advocate for effective environmental management and contribute to regional, state, and national climate change initiatives.
- 7.2.1 Support and foster community led adaption and initiatives.
- 7.3.1 Facilitate education and awareness of climate change risks to the community and property owners.
- 7.3.2 Embed environmental considerations and potential climate impacts in Council's infrastructure planning and decision making.
- 7.3.3 Innovative and sustainable design is encouraged through forward thinking and planning.
- 7.5.1 Protect, enhance and recover biodiversity through forward thinking and planning.
- 7.5.2 Mitigate biosecurity risks through landscape restoration and industry collaboration.

## 10. CURRENT USE AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Frequented by residents, locals and visitors, the Fossil Bluff Reserve and surrounding trails are used for walking nature trails, viewing geological wonders, picnicking and general recreation. This region of Wynyard also holds cultural significance for the local Aboriginal community. It is relatively unexplored by tourists though there are plenty of sightseeing opportunities and recreational areas due to its location.

Currently, there is a mixed standard of infrastructure across the area. Metal-style furniture has been installed at the foreshore while treated pine and recycled material seating is in the reserve areas. Major infrastructure in the planned improvement zones includes; a bitumen road, concrete paths, a car park, bitumen and gravel walkways and ancillary furniture such as park benches and picnic tables.

In 2020 Wynyard Landcare, a group of environmental management enthusiasts, prepared a Fossil Bluff Reserve Management Plan that discussed strategies to enrich the biodiversity of the conservation area and educate the community. The plan considered revegetation, control of invasive weeds, fire management, track maintenance, education and research activities. Since the timing of the reserve management plan, Wynyard Landcare, Parks & Wildlife and Waratah-Wynyard Council have reached some agreement on the care and conservation of Fossil Bluff Reserve.

This master plan has been developed based on the above assumptions and timing factored into the works plan for maintenance and revegetation of the Fossil Bluff Reserve conservation areas.

#### *Site Photos: Existing Conditions*

#### **Freestone Cove & Foreshore**



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### Freestone Cove & Foreshore

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**Walking Trail from Freestone Cove Foreshore to Fossil Bluff Reserve lookout**

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### **Inglisdale Lookout and Walking Trail**

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### **Fossil Bluff Reserve Trail / Inglis River Reserve Linking Trail & Golf Links Road**

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**Fossil Bluff Reserve Trail / Inglis River Reserve Linking Trail & Golf Links Road**

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# ENGAGEMENT

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## 11. CONSULTATION

While drafting this master plan, there was consultation with three key stakeholder groups; Wynyard Landcare, Parks & Wildlife Services and a palawa community liaison. Communication with these groups is ongoing while the plan is in development.

Once developed, the draft plan will be available for review and open to community feedback.

## 12. HIGHLIGHTED AREAS OF INTEREST

Initially, there were seven areas of interest (or themes) that we looked at as a starting point given the current uses, potential improvements and collaborative enhancement options. After due consideration, five overarching themes prevailed as most appropriate to carry ahead.

- Land Management / Biodiversity
- Geological Interests
- Tourism, Lookouts & Trails
- Aboriginal & Cultural Heritage
- Historical Interests

These five themes were broken down further into three areas of action due to the significant crossover in identified outcomes, they are:

- Land Management / Biodiversity
- Safety & Infrastructure
- Tourism & Education

# THE MASTER PLAN

## 13. THE MASTER PLAN

### 13.1 OVERVIEW

The master plan was created to put a strategy in place to facilitate the rehabilitation and management of flora and fauna in the Reserve including fire management, removal of invasive species and maintenance of the bluffs. Additionally, highlight the rich history and create educational opportunities by increasing the visibility of historical and geological sites and other points of interest to assist tourism.

The aim is to develop a well-balanced approach to enhance community education and appreciation for our land, biodiversity and history whilst improving the area for public use and tourism. Due consideration is given to; current value and use as well as recreational needs and residential concerns.

### 13.2 LAND MANAGEMENT / BIODIVERSITY ACTIONS

#### Key Actions Progressed from Themes

- **Land Management/Biodiversity:** Wynyard Landcare, in consultation with the Parks & Wildlife Service and Waratah-Wynyard Council, have a planting and maintenance plan for the next five years. There is an in-principal agreement in place for rehabilitating the Reserve. Implementation will include establishing planting and maintenance practices for the conservation area(s).

Waratah-Wynyard Council, Parks & Wildlife Service and Wynyard Landcare will maintain their relationships and establish a scope of service for each group. Regular meetings to build a rolling 12-month schedule of works will allow for ample notification to residents and locals.

A staged approach to signage and community engagement will be instrumental in the education process, providing a timeline, location and purpose as well as details on vegetation. The knowledge and the support of the community will increase the success of the Reserve's rehabilitation and reduce instances of vandalism. Recognising the financial implications of this behaviour and having an appropriate response strategy in place will also assist in the success of this plan.

Additionally, Waratah-Wynyard Council will investigate the opportunity to expand the licence area on the Bluff to allow a formal linkage of the Bluff trail to a single standard.

- **Aboriginal and Cultural Heritage:** In compiling the master plan, Waratah-Wynyard Council engaged with a local palawa representative from the Parks and Wildlife Service. During the discussion, there was talk about the revegetation of Reserve and portions of Freestone Cove Foreshore by Wynyard Landcare. On advice from the cultural liaison, Waratah-Wynyard Council will facilitate the conversation between the Aboriginal community and Wynyard Landcare to help in addressing a possible bush food trail and a fire abatement plan with the assistance of cultural fire practitioners.

#### Actions:

- ▶ Collaborate with relevant stakeholders to develop a rolling 12-month planting, weed management and maintenance schedule and establish working boundaries for each stakeholder group
- ▶ Facilitate collaboration between Wynyard Landcare and the palawa working group (including the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) and the local Aboriginal community) to investigate the possibility of a bush food trail and implementation plan

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- ▶ Establish and set in place; a strategy to deal with acts of vandalism against active revegetation efforts in the Waratah-Wynyard Municipality.
  - ▶ Consult with the Parks and Wildlife Service about expanding Council's lease area within the Fossil Bluff Reserve's conservation area to include the linking trail from Golf Links Road to the lookout
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## 13.3 SAFETY & INFRASTRUCTURE ACTIONS

### Key Actions Progressed from Themes

- **Tourism, Lookouts & Trails:** The master plan began with the rehabilitation of the Fossil Bluff conservation area in mind. The Reserve is currently in poor condition, with invasive weeds and tall grass prevalent. Other areas of concern became apparent, including; trip hazards on trails, no pedestrian crossings over roads and concerns over flood and erosion near lower Golf Links Road.

#### The Reserve

Of concern are stairs on Reserve trails that, although addressing steep inclines, may have been installed by individuals outside of Council or Parks & Wildlife Service authority. These constructions require evaluation to assess whether they satisfy minimum safety standards. Elsewhere, along the bank of the Inglis River near lower Golf Links Road, paths are either non-existent, steep or not user-friendly.

Waratah-Wynyard Council is currently licenced to maintain Freestone Cove Foreshore and the walking path that leads to the peak of the Bluff on the Northern side. It is proposed that Waratah-Wynyard Council consult with Parks & Wildlife Service to seek an extension to the current licence to include the Eastern portion of the trail ending at Golf Links Road. The additional licencing would allow the track on Fossil Bluff to be assessed as a whole and brought to a single standard.

#### Golf Links Road

Realigning upper Golf Links Road for dual lanes will be explored to address both safety concerns and linking of trails. If realigned, the lower section of Golf Links Road could be repurposed as a safer walking track with the inclusion of solar ambient lighting appropriately placed. This would safely and efficiently provide a complete trail loop from Cape Bridge to Fossil Bluff. Further review of the area's trails and walking paths will occur as part of an overall Footpath Service Level Review.

A Golf Links Road realignment must consider residential access, roadside parking and pedestrian crossings. It's recommended during the investigation that lower Golf Links Road be examined for flood and erosion damage.

#### Inglisdale Drive & Freestone Cove Foreshore

Further to safety concerns, additional infrastructure to improve the recreational spaces at the top of Inglisdale Drive and Freestone Cove Foreshore is recommended. A lookout at the top of Inglisdale Drive may be formalised in consultation with residents as the Bluff already serves as a known whale-watching viewing area. The panoramic view with linked walking track and historical values further lend themselves to visitor interest. Design, safety features, interpretive signage and placement of an informal parking area nearby will need due consideration to minimise impact to residents on the street.

There are other improvement opportunities near the beach at Freestone Cove Foreshore. Increasing seating, sheltered picnicking facilities and installing an amenities block would enhance useability for the whole area. The closest public

amenities to the Fossil Bluff walking trails are at Gutterage Gardens, nearly 3km away from Fossil Bluff by foot. The addition of an amenities block in this location will effectively link the Reserve trails to the existing bridge to bridge walks, adding 2km of nature trails with the benefit of comfort stops and hydration points in multiple locations. This position would also benefit tour groups who may otherwise bypass Fossil Bluff because of the lack of amenity.

**Actions:**

- ▶ Undertake detailed planning and review on Council's assets in the Fossil Bluff and Surrounds area to ensure they meet current safety standards
- ▶ Review gaps in the urban footpath network as part of the Footpath Service Level Review
- ▶ Formalise a second lookout at Inglisdale Drive.
- ▶ Enhance the recreational use of Freestone Cove Foreshore by creating additional picnic spaces
- ▶ Install a public toilet block which blends into the surrounds and considers environmentally friendly design features
- ▶ Explore opportunities to realign upper Golf Links Road to dual lanes and utilise lower Golf Links Road for a formal, walking/riding trail
- ▶ Investigate flooding and erosion damage to areas near lower Golf Links Road
- ▶ Install solar ambient lighting along the main walking track at Golf Links Road
- ▶ Install pedestrian crossings and other related pedestrian infrastructure to connect the Inglis River walking track with the broader walking tracks and trails within Fossil Bluff and Surrounds

**Design Features for These Actions**



## 13.4 TOURISM & EDUCATION ACTIONS

### Key Actions Progressed from Themes

- **Tourism, Lookouts, Trails:** The purpose of this master plan is not only to improve the quality of Fossil Bluff amenities for residents but to also draw attention to this incredible location. Waratah-Wynyard Council must thoughtfully promote Fossil Bluff and surrounds, highlighting the distinct qualities, history, geology, heritage and conservation in addition to the stunning views and hiking trails.

Interactive signage, in conjunction with promotional material, should be used to educate the community and visitors. The technological aspects of signage should not detract from the information provided; the interactive content should be an extension.

When considering digital provisions, and where possible, investigate compatibility options for applications used. Ideally, connectivity with the technologies used in nearby Councils could enable visitors and locals alike to follow knowledge and activity trails across municipalities without interruption or fragmented information.

- **Historical Interests:** As part of the Discover Wynyard Project, several historical points of interest (POIs) were identified across Wynyard. The POIs at Fossil Bluff Reserve include the First Settlement and the Tramway & Breakwater; visible from the Bluff are Wynyard Wharf and Camp Creek.

While exploring the historical interests of the area, consideration was given to how to share this history with the public. Discussions highlighted an opportunity to include artistic interpretations of local legends and other historical articles specific to the Fossil Bluff area (e.g. Wynyardia Bassiania) to underpin the stories gathered through the art project.

Both artists and historians will need to be identified and engaged from the conceptualisation stage. Waratah-Wynyard Council will engage with the Public Art Advisory Group (PAAG) to consult and advise on possible public art opportunities for this plan. The form of artistic rendering will be determined on a case by case basis, with the piece's final location firmly in mind. Interpretive signage with interactive capabilities, in combination with artist representations, will create a rich visitor experience.

- **Geological Interests:** The Wonders of Wynyard Geological Trail (geotrail) is a project supported by Waratah-Wynyard Council. The purpose is to establish several educational walking trails between Doctor's Rocks and Fossil Bluff. There will be nine (9) geotrails in total, with three (3) in the vicinity of Fossil Bluff alone. These geotrails will take individuals and groups on a prehistoric journey of this North-West section of Tasmania.

As part of the master plan, the geotrails at Fossil Bluff could be one of the first sections of the geotrail project in place. A crucial component in delivery will be signage. Educational signage, including interactive elements such as QR codes, will satisfy both the casual walker and the tech-savvy tourist always looking for more information.

It is important to note that there are accessibility issues to consider before implementation. Depending on the start and finish points, some trails may require permissions before implementation, e.g. Wynyard Golf Course sea frontage. Access to some geotrails may be tide dependant; consideration of any additional content is necessary for times of inaccessibility.

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- **Aboriginal & Cultural Heritage:** A vital Aboriginal community remains in the Wynyard area and continue to have close ties to the land, particularly Fossil Bluff. Engaging with the Parks & Wildlife Service palawa representative provided significant insight into how best to involve the local Aboriginal community in the planning process.

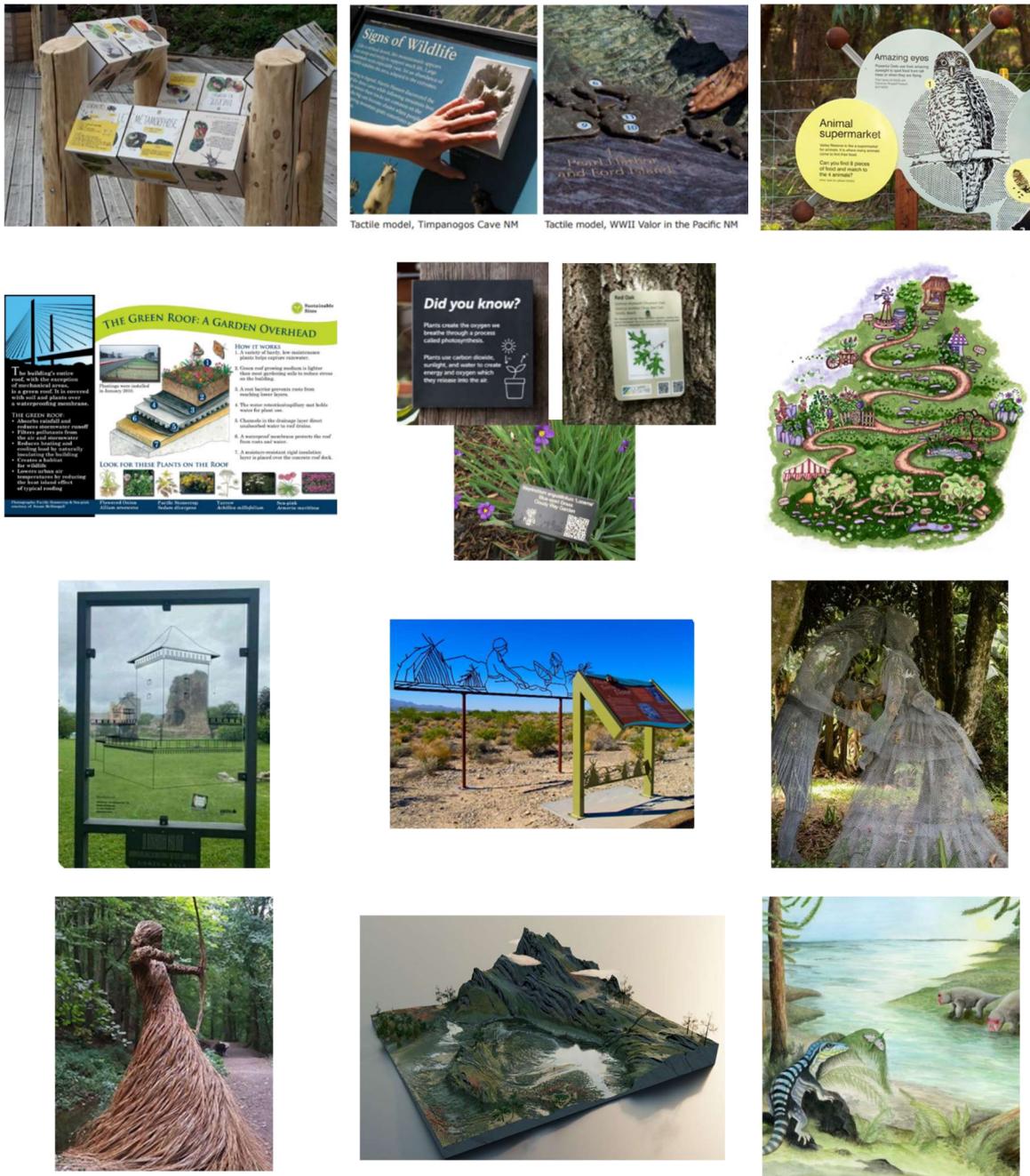
There will be a working group made up of local members engaged directly. The members will gain their endorsement from the local community to ensure content is unbiased. This working group intends to provide ideas, assistance and information for inclusion in the master plan. The aim being to capture a complete view of the meaning and use of Fossil Bluff, both historical and contemporary, in a respectful and meaningful way.

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**Actions:**

- ▶ Develop an engaging marketing plan to continually promote Fossil Bluff Reserve and surrounding trails
  - ▶ Collaborate with the Public Art Advisory Group (PAAG) to develop a plan of artistic interpretations to highlight; the history, geology, cultural heritage, flora and fauna of the area.
  - ▶ Work with the palawa liaison and community working group to ensure cultural consideration is included within all elements of signage
  - ▶ Install interactive interpretive signage (including considering the use of QR codes) which aligns with the outcomes of the "Discover Wynyard" and "Wonders of Wynyard Geological Trail" projects.
  - ▶ Install walking track directional signage which aligns with Council's Signage Strategy
  - ▶ Consult with the Parks and Wildlife Service, the Wynyard Golf Club and other relevant stakeholders about placing directional lighting into trees at the edge of Wynyard Golf Course, across from the wharf.
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## Design Features for These Actions



## 14. ACTION SUMMARY

Note: The five-year plan is a prediction of completion time only and is subject to change.

ACTIONS		YEAR 1 21/22	YEAR 2 22/23	YEAR 3 23/24	YEAR 4 24/25	YEAR 5 25/26
<b>1. LAND MANAGEMENT / BIODIVERSITY</b>						
1.1	Collaborate with relevant stakeholders to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Develop a rolling 12-month planting, weed management and maintenance schedule which also considers plant type and signage</li> <li>Establish working boundaries for each stakeholder group e.g. fire abatement/slashing</li> </ul>					
	Facilitate collaboration between Wynyard Landcare and the palawa working group (including the Tasmanian Aboriginal Centre (TAC) and the local Aboriginal community) to investigate the possibility of a bush food trail and implementation plan					
	Establish and set in place; a strategy to deal with acts of vandalism against active revegetation efforts in the Waratah-Wynyard Municipality.					
	Consult with the Parks and Wildlife Service about expanding Council's lease area within the Fossil Bluff Reserve's conservation area to include the linking trail from Golf Links Road to the lookout					
<b>2. SAFETY &amp; INFRASTRUCTURE</b>						
2.1	Undertake detailed planning and review on Council's assets in the Fossil Bluff and Surrounds area to ensure they meet current safety standards					
	Review gaps in the urban footpath network as part of the Footpath Service Level Review					
	Formalise a second lookout at Inglisdale Drive: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>22/23 – Consult with residents and other stakeholders before undertaking design and planning which includes consideration of an informal parking area, safety fencing and associated signage</li> <li>23/24 – Delivery of new lookout and associated infrastructure</li> </ul>					
	Enhance the recreational use of Freestone Cove Foreshore by creating additional picnic spaces: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Install picnic shelter, tables, seating, bubbler and bins</li> </ul>					

ACTIONS		YEAR 1 21/22	YEAR 2 22/23	YEAR 3 23/24	YEAR 4 24/25	YEAR 5 25/26
<b>2.5</b>	Install a public toilet block which blends into the surrounds and considers environmentally friendly design features					
	Explore opportunities to realign upper Golf Links Road to dual lanes and utilise lower Golf Links Road for a formal, walking/riding trail					
	Investigate flooding and erosion damage to areas near lower Golf Links Road					
	Install solar ambient lighting along the main walking track at Golf Links Road. *Subject to realignment of upper Golf Links Road and new walking track going ahead.					
	Install pedestrian crossings and other related pedestrian infrastructure to connect the Inglis River walking track with the broader walking tracks and trails within Fossil Bluff and Surrounds					
<b>3. TOURISM &amp; EDUCATION</b>						
<b>3.1</b>	Develop an engaging marketing plan to continually promote Fossil Bluff Reserve and surrounding trails					
	Collaborate with the Public Art Advisory Group (PAAG) to develop a plan of artistic interpretations to highlight; the history, geology, cultural heritage, flora and fauna of the area.					
	Work with the palawa liaison and community working group to ensure cultural consideration is included within all elements of signage					
	Install interactive interpretive signage (including considering the use of QR codes) which aligns with the outcomes of the "Discover Wynyard" and "Wonders of Wynyard Geological Trail" projects. *Timeframes subject to change, dependant on Public Arts Committee decisions and funding for Geological trail outcomes					
	Install walking track directional signage which aligns with Council's Signage Strategy *Subject to realignment of upper Golf Links Road and new walking track going ahead.					
	Consult with the Parks and Wildlife Service, the Wynyard Golf Club and other relevant stakeholders about placing directional lighting into trees at the edge of Wynyard Golf Course, across from the wharf.					

# APPENDICES

## **Appendix A:**

### **Wynyard Landcare Fossil Bluff Revegetation Plan**





Fossil Buff – numbers of species to plant on hill for bandicoots, along beach as bush foods, & fire retardant near houses

Fossil Buff – numbers of species to plant on hill for bandicoots, along beach as bush foods, & fire retardant near houses

species	common name	edible part	form	seed	stem	# plants for hill				# plants for beach				fire retardant			
						2020	2021	2022	2023	2020	2021	2022	2023				
<i>Kennedia prostrata</i>	running postman	leaves for tea, flowers											20				
<i>Leptospermum glaucescens</i>	smokey tea tree		S	s													
<i>Leptospermum scoparium</i>	common tea tree	leaves for tea	S	s													
<i>Leucopogon australis</i>	spike beardheath		S	c								10	10				
<i>Leucopogon parviflorus</i>	coast beardheath	fruit	S	c		6						10	10				
<i>Lomanndra longifolia</i>	sagg	leaf base, flower, seed	GL	s			20	20						20			
<i>Lomatia tinctoria</i>	guitar plant		S	s										20			
<i>Melaleuca ericifolia</i>	coast peperbark																
<i>Melaleuca squarrosa</i>	scented paperbark		ST	s			10	10									
<i>Monotoca glauca</i>	goldey wood	fruit	ST	c?			10	10					10				
<i>Myoporum insulare</i>	boobialla	fruit	S	c													
<i>Olearia argophylla</i>	musk daisybush																
<i>Olearia lirata</i>	forest daisybush											10	10				
<i>Pelagonium australe</i>	austral storksbill	root															
<i>Phebalium squameum</i>	satin wood																
<i>Pittosporum bicolor</i>	cheesewood		ST	s			10	10									
<i>Poa labillardierei</i>			GL	s, d		250	20	200									
<i>Poa poiformis</i>			GL	s, d		250	20	200									
<i>Pomaderris apetala</i>	dogwood		ST	s			10	10									
<i>Prostanthera rotundifolia</i>	mint bush	leaves, flowers										2	2	4			
<i>Pultenaea daphnoides</i>	heartleaf bushpea																
<i>Pultenea juniperina</i>	prickly beauty		S	c										20			
<i>Rhagodia candolleana</i>	coastal saltbush	leaves, fruit										5	5	5			
<i>Rubus parviflorous</i>	thimbleberry	fruit, leaves for tea										3	3	3			
<i>Sambucus gaudichaudiana</i>	white elderberry	fruit										10	10	10			
<i>Solanum laciniatum</i>	kangaroo apple	fruit when ripe															
<i>Stipa stipoides</i>	coastal speargrass																
<i>Stellaria pungens</i>	prickly starwort																
<i>Suaeda australis</i>	austral seablite	leaves										10	10	10			
<i>Tetragonia implexicoma</i>	bewer spinach	leaves, fruit										5	5	5			
<i>Tetragonia tetragonoides</i>	NZ spinach	leaves	GL	c		20	20					2	2	4			
<i>Themeda triandra</i>	kangaroo grass	seeds	GL	s		20	20					10	10				
<b>Totals</b>						536	280	640				0	102	69	117	121	200

Fossil Buff – numbers of species to plant on hill for bandicoots, along beach as bush foods, & fire retardant near houses

species	common name	edible part	form	seed	stem	# plants for hill				# plants for beach				fire retardant
						2020	2021	2022	2023	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024

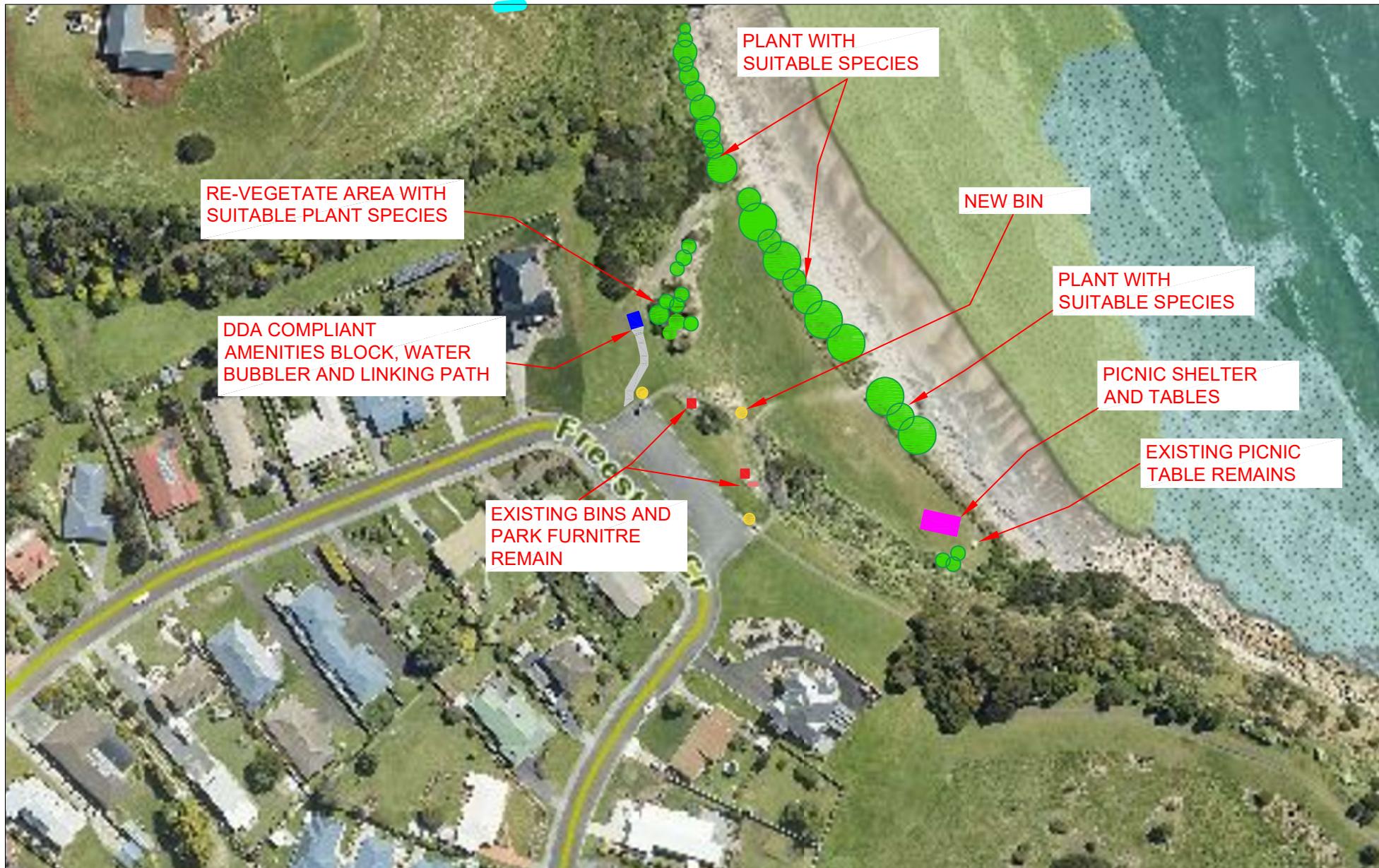
form	small tree or tall shrub 2-4 m high	ST
	shrub 0.5-3 m high	S
	ground layer, grasses, sedges, rushes	GL
	climbers	C
propagation method	seed	s
	cuttings	c
	division	d

## **Appendix B: Draft Concept Plan**



# FOSSIL BLUFF AND SURROUNDING TRAILS CONCEPT PLAN (1 OF 3) FREESTONE COVE FORESHORE

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# FOSSIL BLUFF AND SURROUNDING TRAILS CONCEPT PLAN (2 OF 3) INGLISDALE DRIVE LOOKOUT

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# FOSSIL BLUFF AND SURROUNDING TRAILS CONCEPT PLAN (3 OF 3) INGLIS RIVER / GOLF LINKS ROAD

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