



## Precinct 1\_ Improvements to Harry Butler Reserve / Sports Ground / Fauna Park

This precinct covers the entry areas to Minlaton from both Adelaide/Ardrossan and Maitland. First impressions are critical both for visitor attraction and community pride. Much can be done in this precinct with modest investment, improving the presentation of the facilities, the roadsides, the heritage attractions and town information within the precinct.

This precinct forms one of three community activity nodes identified along the main street and approaches. The sports facilities, playground, skate park, Harry Butler memorials and Red Devil, parking and toilets for travellers, picnic areas, lawn and seating, fauna park and caravan park all contribute to the precinct being a significant node.

### Issues

The challenges of this precinct include:

- \_ making a stronger and more attractive 'gateway' to Minlaton for traffic entering on the Curramulka Road from Adelaide and elsewhere
- \_ the undefined roadside edge to the Fauna Park with no indication of where to park or observe the park
- \_ excessive and underutilised parking areas around the sports facilities south of the basketball stadium
- \_ lack of visibility of the Red Devil aeroplane display from the road and within the precinct
- \_ limited shade and shelter for tourists driving into the area and for the children's playground
- \_ unattractive toilets
- \_ weak walking links to the main street

### Design Strategies

The design approach includes the following improvements which can be implemented over time as resources and priorities are established:

- \_ greening the precinct with more structured tree planting areas along the road entries, in the centre of Maitland Road at North Terrace and in the precinct; also additional small but visible areas of irrigated lawn, possibly using recycled stormwater. These would cater mainly to tourists stopping to stretch their legs and have a break
- \_ greening would involve removal of some existing vegetation in poor condition where views for motorists and precinct users would be improved
- \_ signalling the 'colour of the town' with red entry markers, painting the building containing the Red Devil and creating an adventure play area for older children which could include a more visible replica of the historic plane. The playground would fill in the gap of unsealed parking area north of the tennis courts
- \_ more formal and visible viewing and parking areas on the Curramulka Road and the Maitland Road entries for the Fauna Park. These may involve construction of simple viewing platforms and gravelled parking areas
- \_ more picnic shelters and seats in the precinct and a refurbishment of the toilet block to orient it to the visitor parking area. Extra shade for the existing playground is also recommended
- \_ more planting around Harry Butler's statue to give it more presence and strength, including clear signage to the main street/town centre shops/cafes/museum.



Before



Artist impression - new adventure playspace



### Precinct 2: Town Centre Linking Precinct Concept Plan



## Precinct 2\_ Harry Butler Reserve - Town Centre Linking Precinct

The role of this precinct is primarily as a link between Minlaton's northern entry and the town centre. This precinct has the potential to live up to the study name "Linking Precincts Minlaton" and draw people from the northern entry precinct into town to spend more time and money, via a safe, shady walking avenue.

### Issues

The critical issues are:

- \_ lack of visibility of the town centre from the entry precinct
- \_ an unattractive walking environment between the two precincts, with no street trees for amenity and shade, and limited footpaths (although footpath construction in the precinct is underway)
- \_ lack of information on the proximity and offer of the two precincts.

### Design Strategies

The strategies to address these issues involve:

- \_ signage (or other visible markers) along the linking precinct ensuring visitors know they are on the right track and informing them of local attractions
- \_ an attractive new paved footpath on the eastern side of the main street, with kerbside planter beds at frequent intervals
- \_ street tree planting along the linking footpath at 10 metre intervals to provide shade and an enhanced entry avenue, complementing the existing median planting
- \_ similar strong planting should occur on the west side of the street noting requirements of commercial premises.

### Suggested Tree Species

- \_ *Acer truncatum* x *Acer platanoides* - A deciduous medium tree to 12 metres high x 7-10 metres wide. Orange to red winter colours.
- \_ *Acer buergerianum* - A deciduous small tree to 6 metres high x 6 metres wide. Orange to red winter colours.
- \_ *Callistemon viminalis* 'Prolific' - A small, fast growing tree to 6 metres high x 4 metres wide and profusion of red flowers.

\_ *Prunus cerasifera* 'Nigra' - A small deciduous ornamental Cherry to 5 x 5 metres. Profusion of pink flowers in spring followed by dark purple summer foliage.

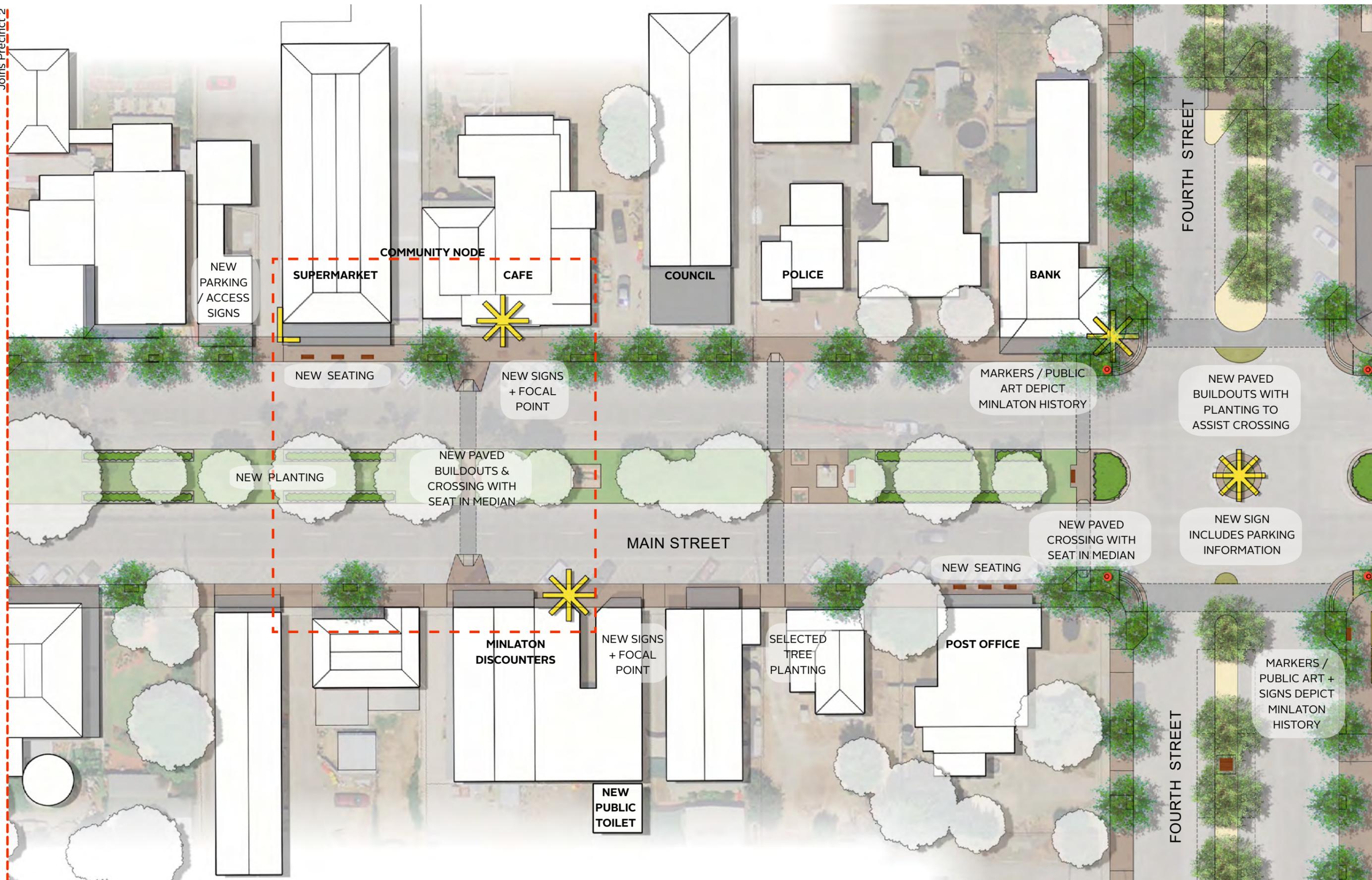
See tree plan (page 43) for suggested planting strategy.



Before



Artist impression - new shade street trees and increased amenity planting



### Precinct 3: Main Street North Concept Plan



## Precinct 3\_ Main Street “North”

Precinct 3 contains most town centre retail activities, including the post office, supermarket, bank, cafe and police station. To prosper this area must be presented more attractively as one of the three ‘community nodes’ in Minlaton, for visitors and locals alike, inviting more people to ‘STOP HERE!’ by addressing the following issues.

### Issues

- \_ no visible node for motorists to convince them to stop
- \_ lack of shelter and shade and conveniences for pedestrians
- \_ insufficient disabled parking
- \_ limited public seating in high activity areas
- \_ unsafe street crossings with poor visibility to passing motorists
- \_ limited colourful landscaping in the median
- \_ poor pedestrian safety at the entries to the precinct, at road crossings at Third and Fourth Streets.

### Design Strategies

These strategies respond to the precinct issues identified and as articulated in community consultation:

- \_ a new build-out street crossing between the Museum and Minlaton Discounters to define a visible stopping point for visitor drivers and for locals in the middle of the precinct. The crossing would join the café, supermarket, museum and other shops on the west side of the street. Umbrellas, seating and public art could further define this node
- \_ a publicly accessible toilet has also been suggested for the precinct
- \_ limited street tree planting in selected locations on the eastern side of the street where high visibility is not required and the footpath is unsheltered (suggested species: *Acer buergerianum*, *Acer truncatum* x *Acer platanoides*, *Callistemon viminalis* + *Prunus cerasifera* ‘Nigra’)

- \_ more public seating on the wide footpaths at high-use points including outside the supermarket, outside the post office and outside the café
- \_ a wider, re-aligned, more defined street crossing linking the post office and bank at the southern end of the precinct
- \_ consistent heritage, wayfinding and parking signs at key locations including the Third Street/Main Street intersection; outside the museum; north of the supermarket indicating off-street parking areas; and indicating where the new public toilets are
- \_ provide more colourful (red) lower storey planting in the median strip to strengthen the central ‘stopping area’
- \_ generally maintain car park numbers, but including more disabled car parks
- \_ sign all off street car parking and review line marking of angled car parks
- \_ corner build-outs at the Third and Fourth Street intersections contributing to safer and more attractive pedestrian crossings; creating spaces for signage or markers for historic or contemporary events in the town; contributing to luring walkers from the northern precinct.

### Suggested Tree Species

- \_ *Acer truncatum* x *Acer platanoides* - A deciduous medium tree to 12 metres high x 7-10 metres wide. Orange to red winter colours.
- \_ *Acer buergerianum* - A deciduous small tree to 6 metres high x 6 metres wide. Orange to red winter colours.
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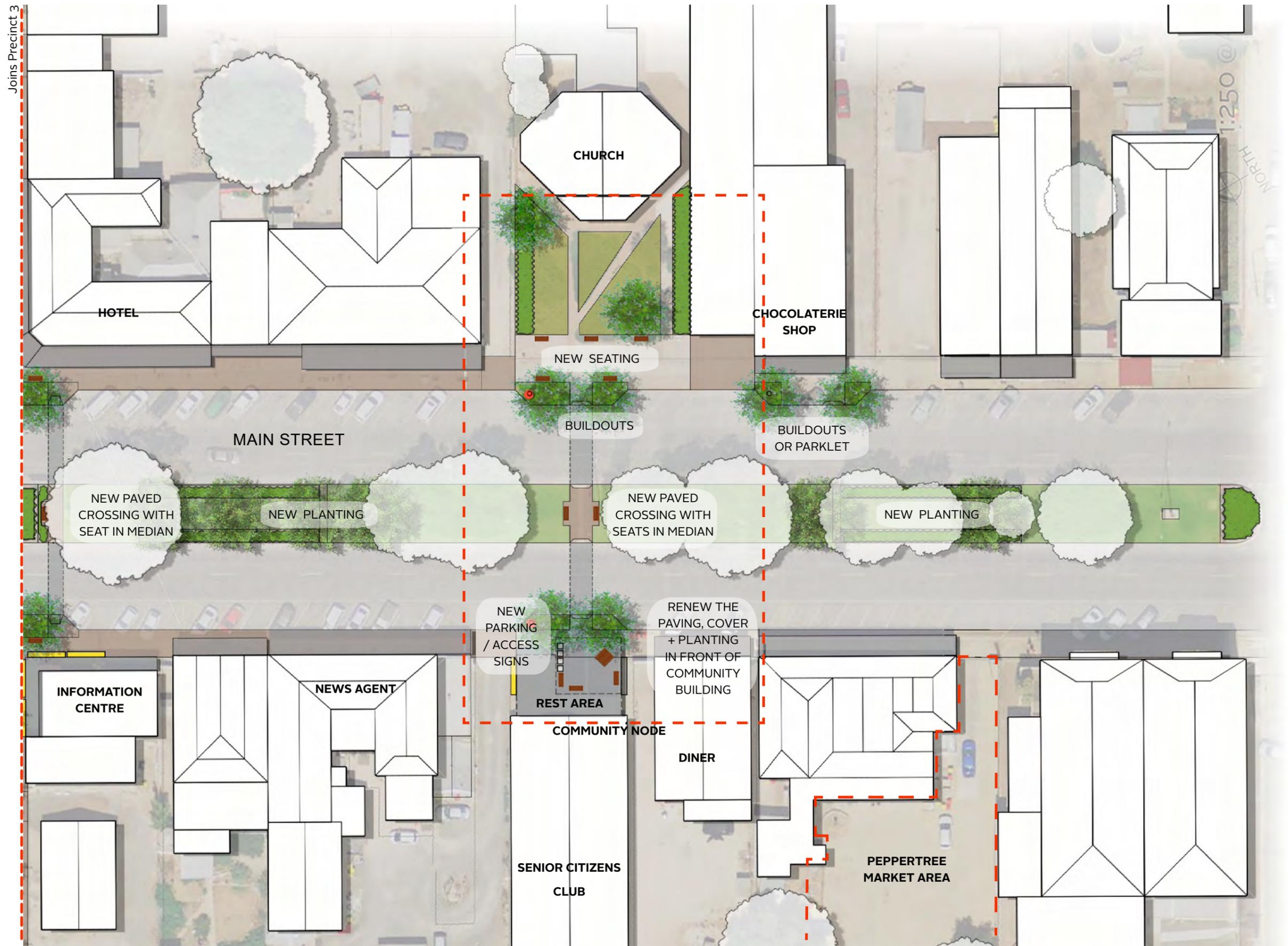
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Before



Artist impression - renewed footpath, tree planting and furniture



Precinct 4: Main Street South Concept Plan



## Precinct 4\_ Main Street “South”

Precinct 4 extends from Fourth Street in the north to Fifth Street in the south. It contains Minlaton's third 'community node', including the hotel and shops oriented to visitor and local food and beverage consumption, the newsagent and community club, a church and senior citizens centre/gallery space owned by Council, the bus pick-up zone and a private market area, (Pepper Tree Market), operating stalls each month.

### Issues

Issues with the precinct include:

- \_ low visibility and lack of public realm features inviting visitor motorists and locals to stop and gather, use the toilets, buy a great coffee or a pastie, get some take-away food, buy a paper or relax in a safe sheltered area
- \_ lack of a safe and visible crossing point which can be the 'node' in the precinct
- \_ tired median planting and limited landscaping
- \_ an unattractive Council owned shelter
- \_ lack of signage for toilets
- \_ limited colourful landscaping in the vicinity of the hotel.

### Design Strategies

To respond to the issues in Precinct 4 the following improvements are proposed:

- \_ renewed paving, seating, planting and roof cover of the public shelter outside the Senior Citizens Club, adjacent to the take-away food shop and close to the toilets, providing a visible and attractive stopping point in Main Street, including a buildout into the street
- \_ construct a street crossing as part of the rest area buildout joining with a buildout in front of the Uniting Church landscaped area, reinforcing the attraction of the node
- \_ upgrading by the Church of their landscaped area with food plants and public seating in tandem with the crossing construction

- \_ construct a semi-permanent “parklet” seating area, or a permanent buildout, in front of the popular and high quality Chocolaterie coffee and chocolate shop providing an outside café area as part of the third community node
- \_ selected areas of improved median planting including more (red) coloured landscaping
- \_ improved and coordinated signage to ensure visitors and locals are aware of the facilities and off-street parking in the precinct (behind the Senior Citizens Club)
- \_ relocation of the bus pick-up area, with a shelter, possibly to Fourth Street near the Information Centre
- \_ build-outs at the corners of Fourth Street and Main Street.



Artist impression - temporary parklet with planting and seating



Before



Before



Artist impression - rest area improvements



## Precincts 5 & 6: Fourth Street Concept Plans



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## Precincts 5 + 6\_ Fourth Street

### Precinct 5 – Fourth Street West of Main Street

Fourth Street is the central 'side street' in Minlaton running east west across Main Street. Despite being a secondary road it is 40 metres wide, with a median, matching Main Street in width. West of Main Street Fourth Street is used for recreational vehicle parking adjacent to the median and general parking for government services and shops.

#### Issues

Key issues are:

- \_ the street is very open and unsheltered with few street trees, often presenting a desolate vista
- \_ existing median trees are of insufficient scale to provide shelter or visual relief from the wide expanse of asphalt road and partially unmade footpath
- \_ signage exists but is insufficient to direct recreational vehicle travellers and regular vehicle parking.

#### Design Strategies

To address the issues identified, the following design solutions are proposed:

- \_ boulevard street tree planting of substantial scale on both sides of the street and in the median to match the large scale of the street and to provide shade and shelter (suggested species: *Acer buergerianum*, *Acer truncatum* x *Acer platanoides*, *Callistemon viminalis* + *Prunus cerasifera* 'Nigra')
- \_ lower story colourful planting or lawn in the median
- \_ seats under the trees in the median for RV visitors and other users
- \_ coordinated signage for RV's, parking, information centre and heritage locations, including line marking for vehicle parking.

### Precinct 6 – Fourth Street East of Main Street

This section of Fourth Street has a number of functions including key frontage and parking for the hotel, the road to Stansbury, and the site of some median memorials. Similar to the west side of Fourth Street, the street is very wide (40 metres) with little relieving planting on footpaths or in the median.

#### Issues

Issues include:

- \_ the street is very open and unsheltered with few street trees, often presenting a desolate vista
- \_ existing street trees are of insufficient scale to provide shelter or visual relief from the wide expanse of asphalt road and partially unmade footpath
- \_ central street parking is uncoordinated.

#### Design Strategies

Design moves include:

- \_ redesign of the median to maintain parking numbers but incorporate a continuous median containing street trees which will match the scale of the street
- \_ greening of the median with lower storey planting
- \_ selected locations for kerbside street tree planting
- \_ provision for pedestrian crossing of Fourth Street east of Main Street.

#### Suggested Tree Species

- \_ *Acer truncatum* x *Acer platanoides* - A deciduous medium tree to 12 metres high x 7-10 metres wide. Orange to red winter colours.
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Before



Artist impression - median improvements

# CAPTAIN HARRY BUTLER

## Minlaton's own First World War Flying Ace

The peaceful rural landscape of Yorke Peninsula was a long way from the battlefields of the First World War, but legendary Minlaton pilot and daredevil Captain Harry Butler experienced both during his distinguished but tragically short flying career.



Born near Minlaton on 9 November 1889, Harry Butler was destined to fly. He passed his exam at the Australian Flying School and then, impatient to fly, paid his own way to England to enlist in the Royal Flying Corps. Harry's talents were quickly recognised and he was soon flying missions over France. In 1918 he was awarded the Air Force Cross and by 1919, he held the rank of Captain.

When the war ended in 1918, Harry returned home to South Australia with two aircraft: an Avro 504K biplane and his beloved 'Red Devil' which is now housed in the Captain Harry Butler Memorial Hangar to your right. Harry made a name for himself as a stunt pilot and took paying passengers on joy flights, but he made history in the 'Red Devil' on 6 August 1919 when he became the first person to fly across Gulf St Vincent from Adelaide to Yorke Peninsula. With an inflated tyre tube around his waist (in case he had to ditch the tiny plane over the sea), Harry delivered the first airmail over water in the southern hemisphere.

Disaster struck in January 1922 when Harry's Avro failed and his plane crashed near Minlaton. His passenger escaped unharmed, but Harry never fully recovered from the experience and died on 30 July 1924 at the age of 34.

Captain Harry Butler was buried in Adelaide with full military honours. Thousands paid tribute to a decorated Australian war hero who captured the public's imagination.

### THE RED DEVIL

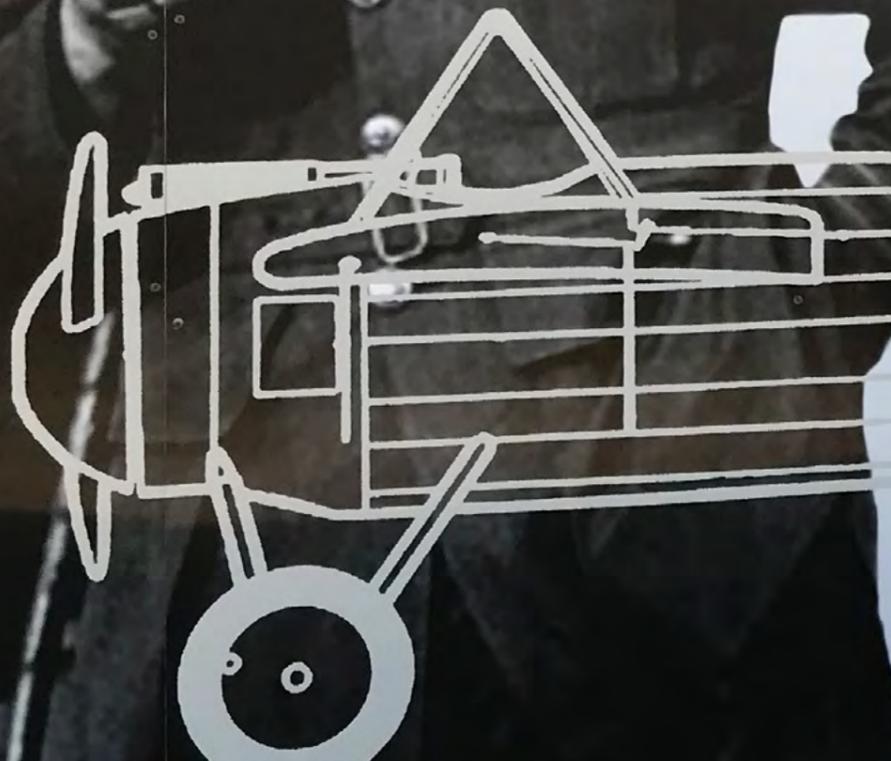
Our own 'Red Devil' is the only one of its type existing in the world today!

A Bristol MIC monoplane, it was designed during the First World War to meet the Royal Flying Corps' pressing need for a fast, single-seat fighter plane with the greatest possible fire power. At that time it was one of the fastest aircraft in the world (at 132mph) but this outstanding aircraft was rejected by the War Office that declared that it was too fast to land on small French airfields. Around 200 Bristol MIC monoplanes were built and a small number saw service in the Middle East and in flying schools.

Captain Butler's Red Devil was sold after his death, and was re-engined by its new owner who flew it occasionally until the outbreak of the Second World War. After the war, the aircraft was rediscovered and eventually restored to its original condition. It can now be seen in the glass-fronted hangar to your right.



**Minlaton's 'claim to fame' rests with Harry Butler, his Red Devil and his stories; also the story of Minlaton as the barley capital of the world, including the recently established Watsacowie brewery**



# 7. Staging + implementation

Suggested programming and funding opportunities have been identified + a shovel ready project identified

## 7.1 Indicative project staging

| Timing  | Project Description   | Project Assumptions   | Preliminary Order of Cost (all ex gst) |
|---|---|---|--|
| <b>Quick Win Projects - 0-1 Years</b>             | 1. Precinct 2_ Harry Butler Reserve - Town Centre Linking Precinct_ Footpath renewal + street trees (North Terrace to Third Street)   | 1. Unit paving price is supply and lay \$122.5 / 200Ltr trees allowed for at \$750 ea supply and install / 140mm pot size amenity shrubs at \$24 supply and install | <b>1. \$138,500</b>                    |
|   | 2. Wayfinding “red markers” + signage project to all precincts  | 2. Provisional sum pending final design / allowance for x20 at \$1,200  | <b>2. \$24,000</b>                     |
|   | 3. Rest seating, bins and street furniture at key locations in all precincts. <b>Public wi-fi across all precincts may also be introduced to attract locals and visitors to stay in the town centre.</b>  | 3. Provisional sum pending final selection / allowance for x31 at \$1,300   | <b>3. \$40,300</b>                     |
| <b>Medium Term Projects – 1-3 years</b>           | 4. Precinct 1_ Improvements to Harry Butler Reserve / Sports Ground (Stage 1)_ Establish adventure playground in Harry Butler Reserve with replica of Red Devil in full view; supporting landscaping, shelter and seating; refurbish toilets  | 4. Provisional sum pending final design   | <b>4. \$1,250,000</b>                  |
|   | 5. Precinct 1_ Improvements to Fauna Park_ viewing decks + upgrades   | 5. Provisional sum pending final design   | <b>5. \$138,000</b>                    |
|   | 6. Selected tree planting and extra colourful median planting in all precincts  | 6. 200Ltr trees allowed for at \$750 ea supply and install / 140mm pot size amenity shrubs at \$24 supply and install   | <b>6. \$29,300</b>                     |
|   | 7. Precinct 4_ Main Street “South”_ Make Community Node_ age-friendly buildout and crossing; refurbish rest area and outside eating areas (colour, umbrellas, public art) planting by Church, seating and footpath upgrade on east side, new signage and façade painting  | 7. Provisional sum pending final design   | <b>7. \$650,000</b>                    |
|   | 8. Precinct 3_ Main Street “North”_ Make Community Node_ age-friendly buildout and crossing; refurbish outside eating areas (colour, umbrellas, public art); footpath upgrade and seating; new signage and façade painting, public toilet   | 8. Provisional sum pending final design   | <b>8. \$475,000</b>                    |
|   | 9. Precincts 5 + 6_ Fourth Street_ Plant avenue trees and median upgrades   | 9. 200Ltr trees allowed for at \$750 ea supply and install / 140mm pot size amenity shrubs at \$24 supply and install   | <b>9. \$60,000</b>                     |
| <b>Longer Term Projects - 3-5 years or longer</b> | 10. Precinct 3_ Main Street “North”_ Re-align crossing between post office and bank   | 10. Provisional sum pending final design  | <b>10. \$38,500</b>                    |
|   | 11. Precinct 1_ Improvements to Harry Butler Reserve / Sports Ground (Stage 2)_ new shelters and BBQ areas; upgrade landscaping; new lawn areas; limestone walls; more shade to children’s playground, paint Harry Butler Memorial hangar; formalise parking; extend green median north of North Terrace on Maitland Road | 11. Provisional sum pending final design  | <b>11. \$750,000</b>                   |
|   | 12. Precinct 2_ Harry Butler Reserve - Town Centre Linking Precinct + Precinct 3_ Main Street “North”_ Construct corner buildouts on Main Street intersections with Third Street and Fourth Street  | 12. Provisional sum pending final design  | <b>12. \$115,300</b>                   |
|   | 13. Precinct 4_ Main Street “South”_ Upgrade footpath to shops south of rest area and southern node   | 13. Provisional sum pending final design  | <b>13. \$75,000</b>                    |

## 7.2 Grant funding options

Research on current grants and funding sources for 'shovel ready' projects is shown in the accompanying table. Conclusions from the research are:

- The most likely source of funding is from DPTI's Planning and Development Fund through the Places for People program. The next round of offer for these programs is likely to open in September 2018, subject to the Minister's announcement schedule.
- The Regional Growth Fund operated by Regions SA in PIRSA is a possible source of funding although the Minlaton projects may be of insufficient scale to be successful. This Fund will open on 2nd July 2018.
- The Building Better Regions Fund – Infrastructure Projects Stream - is a possible source of capital. This Fund is run by the Australian Government with the last round closing in February 2017. Opening dates for the next round are unknown currently but processing times are significant.
- State-Local Infrastructure Partnership Grants are likely to take similar times to process as the Building Better Regions funding however are worth considering depending on resourcing to make the application.
- Crime prevention and public art funding programs are possible sources for parts of the project but less likely for the whole project.
- Local fundraising by the Progress Association and other Minlaton groups is a 'direct action' method to source sufficient funds, rather than preparing lengthy funding applications and waiting for uncertain government-run programs. Funds raised could be matched by Council or an external funding source. Crowd funding and targeting local and regional sponsors or donors are other direct sources worthy of investigation.

| Grant Name/ Eligibility   | Amount  | Description   | Closing Date   | Likelihood for YP/Minlaton                                 |
|---|---|---|--|--|
| <b>Planning and Development Fund – Places for People Grants (DPTI)</b><br><b>Councils eligible; Progress Assn eligible</b>                            | <p>The Places for People grant program provides funding under the following categories:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– planning and urban design (such as urban design frameworks or master plans across a council area for places of strategic importance and/or detailed design and contract documentation for key public realm enhancement projects)</li> <li>– development for prominent public spaces (including foreshore, riverfront, linear park, main street precincts, civic plazas and town squares).</li> </ul> | <p>Not specified but \$1m possible</p> <p>Preference for at least 50% funding by Council</p>  | <p>Closed until approx. September 2018. (subject to Ministers announcement)</p>  | <p>High (in next round)</p>                                |
| <b>Planning and Development Fund – Open Space Grants (DPTI)</b><br><b>Councils eligible</b>   | <p>The main objective of the Open Space grant program is to assist in the strategic purchase, planning and enhancement of public open space.</p>  | <p>Not specified but \$1m possible</p> <p>Preference for at least 50% funding by Council</p>  | <p>Closed until approx. September 2018. (subject to Ministers announcement)</p>  | <p>Medium-low (Places for People Grants more suitable)</p> |
| <b>Regional Growth Fund (Regions SA)</b><br><b>Councils are eligible; as are RDA's, businesses and incorporated associations (e.g. Progress Assn)</b> | <p>The purpose of the Regional Growth Fund (RDF) is to increase economic growth and productivity for regional South Australia.</p> <p>The RGF is a \$15 million per annum (\$5 million competitive) fund for 10 years which is administered by Regions SA.</p> <p>Competitive projects will be selected based on principles relating to economic activity that contributes to the scale of an industry or sector or has a connection to and has vested an interest in a specific regional community.</p>                                  | <p>Up to \$5 million for the Regional Growth Fund Competitive Grants 2018-19 (\$10 million for the Minister for Primary Industries and Regional Development to commit to strategic regional growth projects.)</p> | <p>The Regional Growth Fund will open on 2 July 2018.</p> <p>The 2018-19 competitive round will open 2 July and close 31 August 2018.</p> <p>Funding is available from \$50,000 up to \$2 million on a matched dollar for dollar basis (possibly more)</p> | <p>Medium-high</p> <p>Project scale may be too small</p>   |

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| <p><b>Building Better Regions Fund (BBRF – Australian government)</b></p> <p><b>Councils are eligible; Progress may be eligible subject to being a legal entity</b></p> | <p>Grants are available through two funding streams; Infrastructure Projects and Community Investments.</p> <p>Infrastructure Projects Stream will support projects which involve the construction of new infrastructure, or the upgrade or extension of existing infrastructure that provide economic and social benefits to regional and remote areas.</p> <p>The Community Investments Stream will fund community building activities including, but not limited to, new or expanded local events, strategic regional plans, and leadership and capability building activities. These projects will deliver economic and social benefits to regional and remote communities.</p> | <p>The BBRF will invest \$481.6 million in infrastructure projects and community investments to create jobs, drive economic growth and build stronger regional communities into the future. Round 3 has recently closed.</p> | <p>The Infrastructure Projects Stream round closed on 28 February 2017. Next round timing unknown but possibly 28 February 2019.</p> | <p>High (in next round subject to eligibility)</p> |
| <p><b>Crime Prevention and Community Safety Grants (AGD SA)</b></p> <p><b>Councils eligible</b></p>   | <p>The Crime Prevention and Community Safety Grants program objectives are to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Prevent crime and reduce fear of crime</li> <li>Make neighbourhoods safer</li> <li>Improve community capacity to reduce crime and increase community safety</li> </ul>  | <p>Approx.\$10,000 - \$100,000</p>   | <p>Closed. Next opening unknown.</p>   | <p>Low – unlikely to meet criteria</p>             |
| <p><b>Arts SA Project Seed Funding: Public Art and Design</b></p> <p><b>Councils eligible</b></p>   | <p>Project Seed funding is available to a commissioner towards fees for professional practicing South Australian artists to participate in the concept development stage of a public art project.</p>   | <p>Funding of up to \$15,000 is available.</p>   | <p>13 August 2018</p>  | <p>High</p>  |
| <p><b>Arts SA Commission Support Funding: Public Art and Design</b></p> <p><b>Councils eligible</b></p>   | <p>Commission Support funding is available for the commissioning of site specific ephemeral, temporary and permanent new public art works by practicing professional South Australian artists for presentation in a high profile, publicly and accessible location throughout South Australia</p>   | <p>Funding up to \$15,000 is available.</p>  | <p>13 August 2018</p>  | <p>Low – unlikely to meet criteria</p>             |

| Grant Name/ Eligibility  | Amount  | Description   | Closing Date                                | Likelihood for YP/Minlaton  |
|--|---|---|---|---|
| <b>Arts SA Major Commission Funding: Public Art and Design</b> | Funding is available to develop and commission significant new public art works of quality and artistic merit by outstanding South Australian artists for presentation in high profile, publicly accessible locations throughout the state.   | A single grant of \$80,000  | 13 August 2018; to commence 1 November 2018 | Low (not a highly public location)  |
| <b>General Crowd Funding/ Kickstart process</b>                | Examples include Australian Cultural Fund; Go Fund Me or similar. A publicity campaign would accompany the crowd-funding campaign, explaining/appealing to locals, ratepayers or users of the area, describing the potential size location and nature of a possible commission and their role in the process, and what they would 'receive'(e.g. recognition on a plaque, attendance at an opening event etc. Council's role is envisaged as 'supporting; | Unlimited but could aim for \$100,000 for design, creation and implementation process | No time frame but suggest 4-6 months        | Unknown but medium likelihood with comprehensive approach and independent driver group i.e. |
| <b>Sponsor/Targeted Donation Campaign</b>                      | Identify single sponsors and if unsuccessful identify multiple high profile local people/ residents/businesses that may contribute with a donation of \$10,000 minimum i.e. ten donors required. They would determine the artist, nature and location of the public art and be recognised at the site, through events and at Council.   | Aim for \$100,000   | No timeframe but aim for 4-6 months         | Unknown but high likelihood with creative approach  |
| <b>In-kind</b>   | Community groups may have capability to support small projects with labour, working bees or equipment.  |   |   | High  |
| <b>Council Funding in part</b>                                 | Council funds project from its reserves or through borrowing at favourable rates;<br><br>Council supports funding committed by community/local groups (e.g. Progress Assn, Rotary, Lions, other).   | Flexible  | No timeframe                                | Subject to Council decision but High  |

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# Appendix 1

## Co-design workshop summary

### A Precinct focus

Because the Minlaton main street is more than 750 metres in length from North Terrace to South Terrace, a finer grained precinct-based urban design approach was required to improve the appearance and function of the town. The key precincts identified in the Brief and addressed at the co-design workshop were:

- **The Fauna Park, the sports grounds and Harry Butler Reserve.** This area forms the ‘introduction’ to the town from the north as you enter the town from Ardrossan/ Adelaide/ Maitland. The Fauna Park is informally presented, and the Reserve has grassed areas, toilets and shared parking
- **The main street hub** between Third and Fourth Street including the IGA supermarket, café, shops, post office and bank
- **Areas of Fourth Street** adjoining the main street in the centre of town, highly visible from the main street
- **The Fourth Street hub**, south of the central east west street in the town. This hub includes the Hotel / motel, bakery, diner, newsagency, Pepper Tree market business and toilets.



Existing hubs and activity areas around town are in need of a refresh in order to remain appealing to locals and visitors

### Previous survey

A survey of 25 Minlaton residents was undertaken by the Minlaton Progress Association in 2012 with the following key results:

- Best things about Minlaton – Main Street, Harry Butler Reserve and Fauna Park and health facilities; police presence, shops and eateries, school, bus service, museum
- What can be improved – signage, footpaths, skate park, trees and gardens and a park.

This background and direction contributed to the form and content of the co-design workshop.



### Stakeholders involved

#### Minlaton Progress Association

The Association has been a driver for this ‘Linking Precincts’ study which compliments recent State government funding to complete underground power lines in the northern half of the main street (the southern half has been completed for some time). The activity of “Progress” leaders in Minlaton has been recognised by Council and these leaders have been significant participants in the project initiation meeting and during the co-design workshop.

#### Main Street traders

Input from traders on Main Street and nearby was critical to ensure improvements to the town were also likely to generate economic benefits. Traders were contacted and invited to a breakfast to identify issues, opportunities and preferred projects. Through trader representation at the breakfast, a consensus of issues and opportunities was obtained to help businesses in Minlaton flourish.

#### Council elected members and Council officers

Local government is a significant employer in regional South Australia and the input of staff providing current information, history and issues and opportunities was invaluable. Area councillors attended parts of the co-design workshop and senior Council staff attended the initial stakeholder briefing on Day 1 and various studios that followed, providing input on each precinct.



Traders’ breakfast testing early concepts and ideas



## Precinct ideas

For each precinct four questions were asked:

- \_ what was liked,
- \_ what was disliked,
- \_ what was wanted and
- \_ what were the barriers or constraints to achieving the desired character of Minlaton

The consensus vision sees a healthier town economically, socially and environmentally, through a more attractive and vibrant public realm.

Key stakeholders and community members had the opportunity to provide their written views (on display sheets during consultation) for the following precinct ideas and opportunities.

## Northern Approach Precinct Ideas

### Long Term Actions

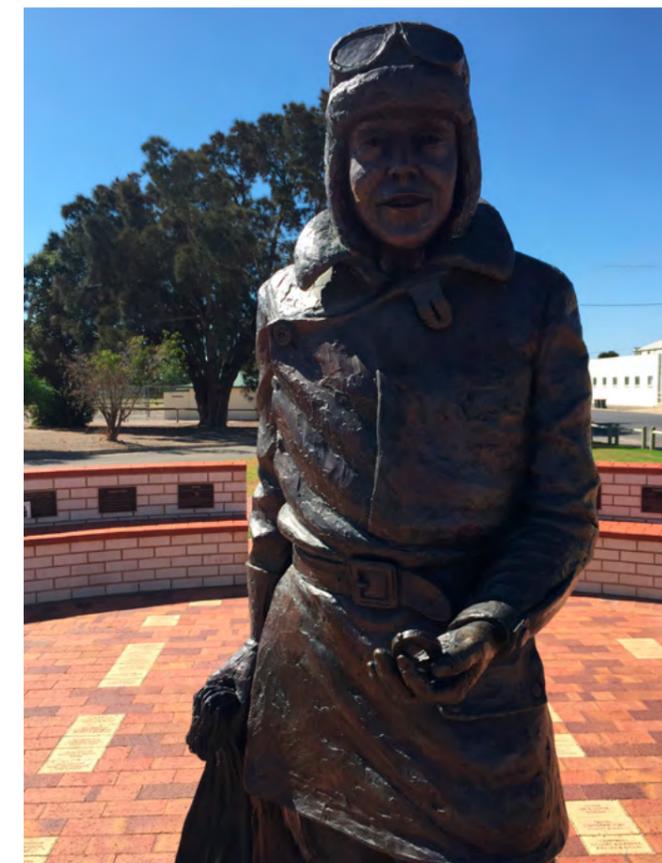
- \_ Captain Harry Butler and his Bristol monoplane from the First World War (on display) are a central part of Minlaton's European history, along with grain (barley) growing and the rich indigenous history. Therefore **increasing visibility of the Red Devil aeroplane in the Harry Butler Reserve** and possibly including a replica to climb on in the playground is logical. The continued use of the Red Devil as a theme or colour across the town was widely supported, including a more visible and interactive display of the plane
- \_ **Improvements to Harry Butler Reserve** including new toilets, planting and seating, viewing areas on the edge of the Fauna Park, more shelter and increasing the use of the existing stormwater re-cycling system to maintain these areas
- \_ **Provide a better-coordinated series of signs and markers across town.** This strategy may include a

stronger entrance statement on the Curramulka Road approach, trail signage and signs to attractions such as sports facilities, brewery, golf club etc.

- \_ **Upgrade the tennis courts and provide a heated swimming pool** (in this precinct or at the town oval).

### Quick Wins

- \_ **Retain median seats and remove poor quality median trees**
- \_ **Improve the walking link to the main street** (between North Terrace and Third Street) with new avenue tree planting (10m spacing) and understorey planting. Tree planting and planter beds could be coordinated with new paving proposed in this area
- \_ **Better define parking areas and reduce their visual impact** by planting some unsealed areas ( i.e. south of the basketball club and next to the bowling club)
- \_ **Introduce a pop-up café in summer** school holidays as an extension of an existing Main Street business
- \_ **Introduce more planting on the caravan park frontage** at the intersection of Maitland and Curramulka Roads
- \_ **Provide a stronger landscape setting and presence for the Harry Butler statue.**



Features of the Northern Approach precinct include Harry Butler Reserve, the Fauna Park, cultural and historical references and the Minlaton Skate Park

## Main Street Hub Ideas

### Long Term Actions

- \_ **Create a major crossing point with protuberances** at the existing median path from the Museum across to Minlaton Discounters (or a logical location nearby)
- \_ **Provide more DDA compliant disabled parking bays.**
- \_ **Use markers to attract people to the hub precinct** focal point around the main crossing point (introduced as part of the new signage strategy)
- \_ **Create a strong link to Harry Butler Reserve** with a new footpath, avenue of street trees, understorey planting and signage
- \_ **Improved footpath seating and street furniture,** particularly at key premises such as the IGA, Post Office, bank, chemist and cafes attracting tourists and providing amenity for residents
- \_ **New publicly accessible toilets** at the western end of the Minlaton Mall, operated by traders
- \_ **Introduce a kerbside gathering place/shop** for younger people with seats and shelter
- \_ **Improve pedestrian crossing opportunities** of the Main Street between the bank and post office
- \_ Note the use of the Main Street for local traffic, visitor traffic and heavy vehicles.

### Quick Wins

- \_ **Retain median seats and remove poor quality median trees**
- \_ **Upgrade and “green” the median strip with supplementary planting**
- \_ **Add selected kerbside tree planting** for shelter and amenity where there are no verandahs e.g. from the Museum to the Bank SA premises and Murdock Motors
- \_ **Provide clearer signage to off street parking areas**
- \_ **Refresh and add colour to building facades**
- \_ **Provide free wi-fi access**
- \_ **Encourage an evening restaurant.**



The Main Street Hub requires streetscape improvements and new landscape to create a higher amenity public realm experience



## Fourth Street Ideas

### Long Term Actions

- \_ **Provide increased landscaping** with larger trees for shade and to create a continuous canopy throughout the streetscape
- \_ **Introduce tables and seating** in the median area, particularly on the western side
- \_ **Make the Visitor Centre a focus** and first “point of call” for tourists to the area by improving its streetscape presence, upgrading signage and refreshing the facade, adding trees and landscape, introducing a large / unique focal point element (such as a sculpture or mural), incorporating a cafe or other casual seating opportunities to its frontage and promoting it throughout the community
- \_ **Undertake selected footpath area improvements.**

### Quick Wins

- \_ **Retain median seats and remove poor quality median trees**
- \_ **Better line-marking to delineate parking areas**
- \_ **Provide clearer signage to RV areas** and other parking spaces
- \_ **Improve give-way signage** at main street intersection
- \_ **Create a temporary market space opportunity** (or for use during other community events) that has a high level of visibility.



Fourth Street requires new landscape for amenity and improvements to highlight the built form / uses within the precinct

## Fourth to Fifth Street Hub Ideas

### Long Term Actions

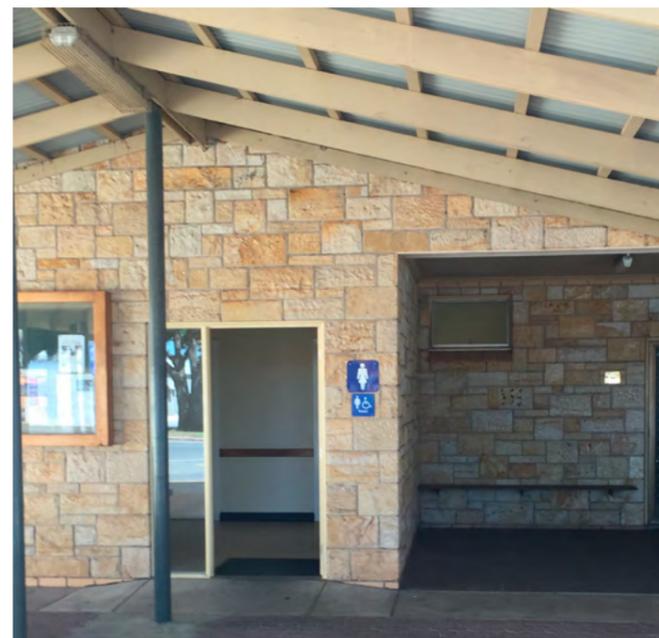
- \_ **Renew the public toilets** and consider more accessible location for male toilets
- \_ **Provide an expanded main pedestrian crossing** from the Rest Area / Senior Citizens Club across to the Uniting Church frontage. Improvements could include adding protuberances (to create more usable streetscape space) new roadway marking and new pram ramps. The redesign of this area would allow for the introduction of new outdoor seating, planting, public art and signage markers and create a focus / greater streetscape presence for the bakery, diner, chocolaterie and other nearby (tourist) shops
- \_ **Introduce shade structures and lighting** in the off-street parking area behind the Senior Citizens Club.

### Quick Wins

- \_ **Retain median seats and remove poor quality median trees**
- \_ **Refresh the frontage to the Rest Area** with a possible new eye-catching structure, with trading table area, new seating and bus waiting areas
- \_ **Provide a new drinking fountain.**



The Fourth to Fifth Street Hub contains a good mix of uses but requires streetscape and landscape improvements to complement the businesses / services on offer



## Area-wide ideas

Ideas raised across most precincts have been described below as **'strategies'** which have the capacity to present the town as a coordinated, attractive place to spend more time for both visitors and locals.

### Strategies to Action

- \_ **A planting strategy** identifying species for new median trees, avenue trees along Main Street and Fourth Street, new planting in the Harry Butler Reserve area and lower storey species. This would include a budget and program of planting and maintenance
- \_ **A signage and markers strategy** to coordinate the appearance and legibility of the town, addressing consistency in size, colour, location and function such as way-finding, information, destination and heritage. It would include a design for markers to reflect themes such as the Red Devil - red colour, local materials such as limestone, key area products such as barley and grains. This would include a budget and program of works.
- \_ **A façade improvement strategy** for the Main Street precincts led by State and Council owned buildings with (incentivised) participation by shop and business owners. This would include a budget and program of works.



Trader engagement on the early precinct ideas



### Written Submissions

Letters and sketches – and a poem – were received from a number of people who either could not attend the workshop or wished to provide a written description of their issues and wants, some of which are beyond the scope of this project. These included:

- \_ More seating and tables where RV's and vehicles pull up in Harry Butler Reserve
- \_ A major aquatic centre or water park at the oval or South park
- \_ Seating outside the IGA supermarket
- \_ Improvements – including roads and footpaths - at the oval and school
- \_ Painting shop facades to a code
- \_ Public toilets in the mainstreet hub area
- \_ Preservation of the Gum Flat wool-wash for BBQ area.

### Preliminary concept feedback

The range of ideas were collated for each precinct and converted into sketch concepts. Stakeholders and the community were then asked to **prioritise the actions or mini-projects for each precinct** by making their preferred concepts. The preferred concepts for each precinct were:

#### Northern Approach Precinct Preferences

- \_ Public toilet upgrade
- \_ Refresh and extend trees, lawn and garden bed planting
- \_ Older kids play area
- \_ Fauna park viewing area.

#### Main Street Hub Preferences

- \_ Expanded main pedestrian crossing at Museum/Minlaton Discounters crossing with build-out, seating, ramps, outdoor dining and public art; roadway painting or other marking to attract passers-by
- \_ Disabled parking around IGA
- \_ New publicly-accessible toilet
- \_ Supplementary median planting upgrades
- \_ Coordinated signage to off-street parking areas and markers to attract people to the hub precinct focus around the main crossing point
- \_ Selected street tree planting in areas without verandahs.

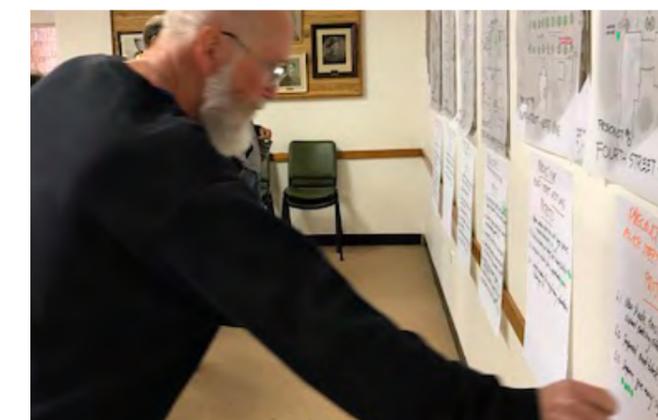
#### Fourth Street Preferences

- \_ Plant larger trees in median and on verges to make an inviting area for RV and other visitors
- \_ Improve signage and car park marking
- \_ Provide infrastructure (power bollards etc) for temporary events such as festivals, Christmas, markets.

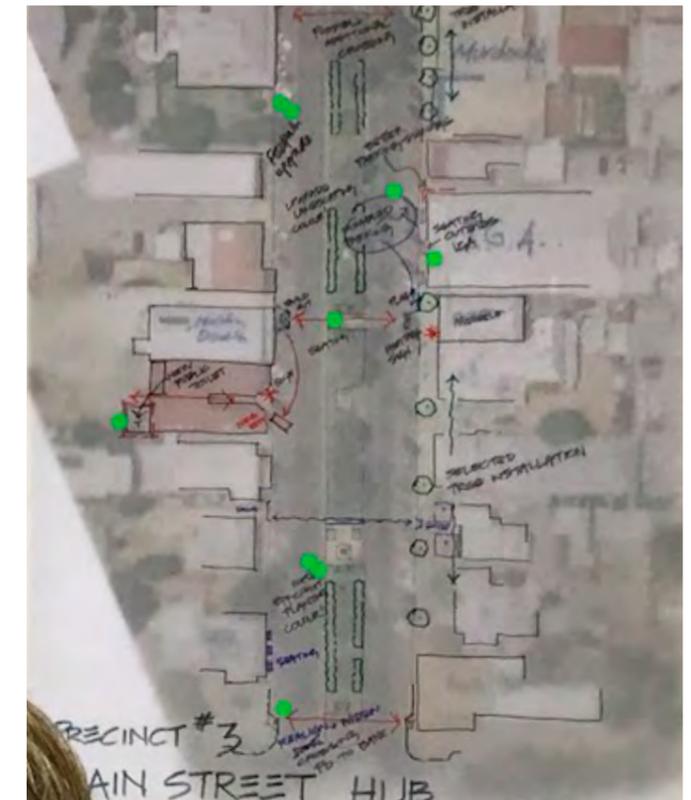
#### Fourth to Fifth Street Hub Preferences

- \_ Rest Area forecourt upgrade to structure, seating, planting, information, public toilets and signage

- \_ Expanded main pedestrian crossing from Rest Area/ Senior Citizens Club across to Uniting Church frontage improvements with protuberances and roadway marking, ramps, outdoor seating, public art and markers
- \_ Footpath access upgrades at selected points with kerbside seating and street furniture upgrades
- \_ New signage for off-street parking (in Fourth Street and behind the Senior Citizens Club for bus travellers) and free wi-fi.



Trader engagement on the early precinct ideas



## Summary and reflections

Through the Co-design Workshop process, with the participation of passionate local people and stakeholders, the above ideas, opportunities and preferred projects have provided a sound base from which to develop the urban design framework and projects Minlaton requires. A high level of consensus was clear for preferred projects, with the emphasis on making early projects and “Quick Wins” happen.

Key concepts with greatest support across the board were in accord with the major objective to improve the way Minlaton looks and functions with a focus on the public realm in the main street and the northern entrance. These concepts / projects include:

- \_ **Tree planting and landscaping to supplement the beautiful median** and link the main street with Harry Butler Reserve
- \_ **Tree planting in the east and west areas of Fourth Street**
- \_ **Tree planting in selected areas of the main street**, particularly near the main street crossings
- \_ **Main street focal points** which offer safer main street crossing and highlight where visitors can stop for food and refreshment; also linking to upgrades proposed by the Uniting Church
- \_ **Upgraded existing toilets** at the rest area and **new toilets in the Main Street Hub**
- \_ **Coordinated signage and entry statements**
- \_ **Shop façade painting and upgrades.**

The precincts described form the scope of the project. Some issues were raised which were beyond this scope including upgrading of the oval and school area, relocation of the sports grounds, building a new regional swimming pool centre, providing new shops for youth, providing a child care centre and enabling more residential development in the town. These actions would no doubt contribute to making Minlaton's places more active and vibrant but go beyond public realm improvements.



The engagement process proved highly valuable, resulting in a succinct list of ideas for further exploration and design

# Appendix 2

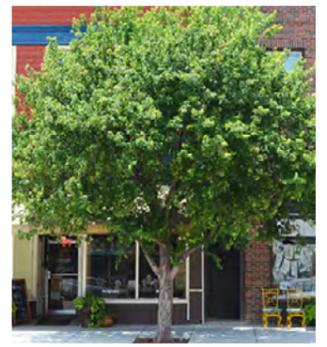
## Tree Planting + Removal Plan

### Suggested Street Tree Species

| PLANT SCHEDULE |                                   |      |     |
|----------------|-----------------------------------|------|-----|
| TREES          |                                   | SIZE | QTY |
| Ab             | Acer buergerianum                 | 100L | X   |
| At             | Acer truncatum x Acer platanoides | 100L | X   |
| Cv             | Callistemon viminalis             | 100L | X   |
| PcN            | Prunus cerasifera 'Nigra'         | 100L | X   |



Acer truncatum x Acer platanoides - 'Norwegian Sunset'



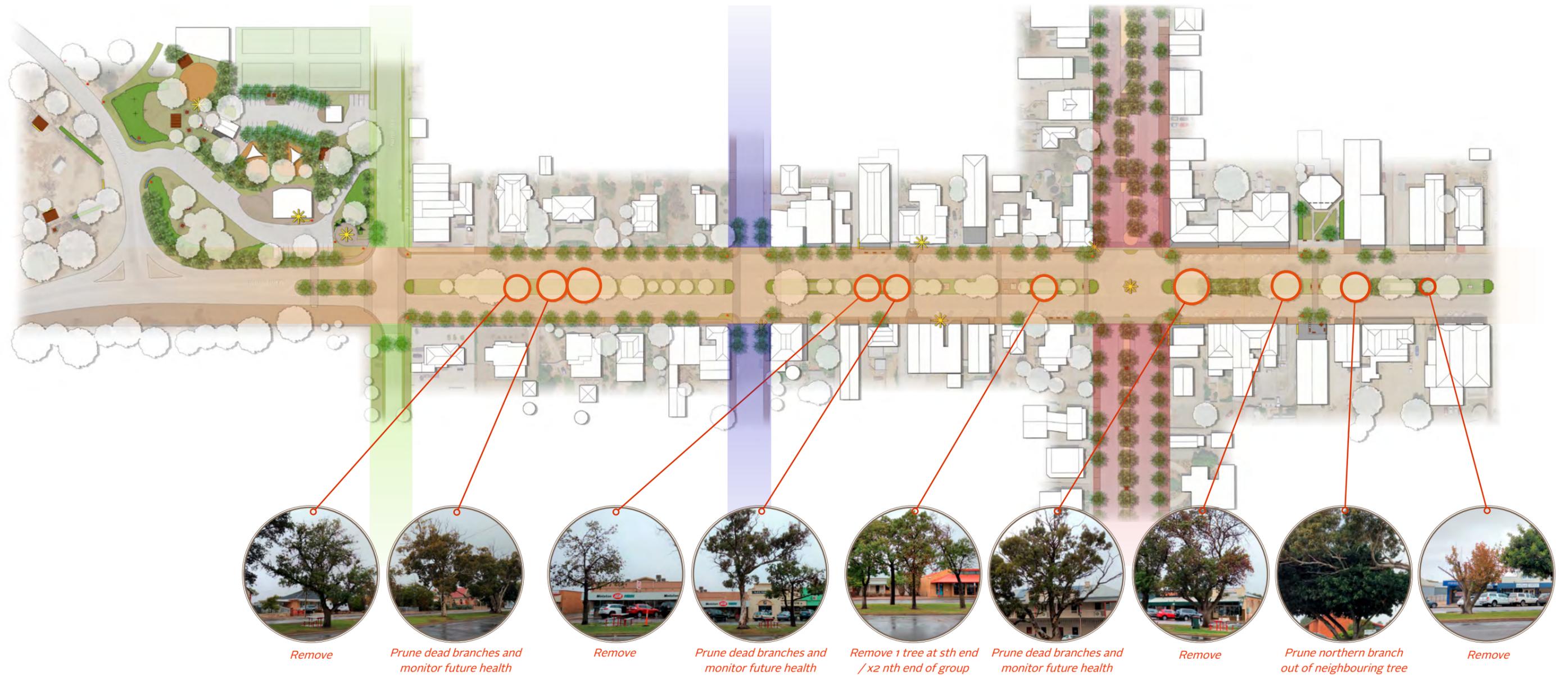
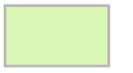
Acer buergerianum - 'Trident Maple'



Prunus cerasifera 'Nigra' - 'Purple Leafed Cherry Plum'



Callistemon viminalis - 'Weeping Bottlebrush'



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Prune dead branches and monitor future health



Remove



Prune dead branches and monitor future health



Remove 1 tree at sth end / x2 nth end of group



Prune dead branches and monitor future health



Remove



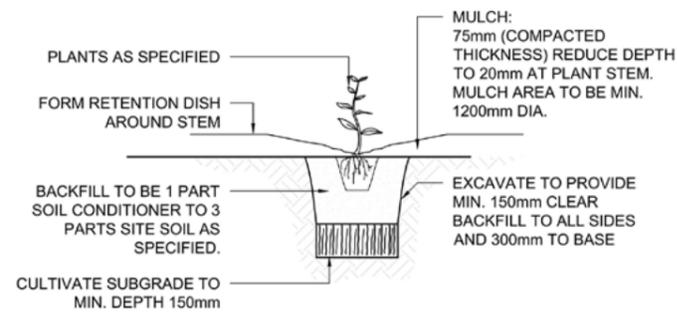
Prune northern branch out of neighbouring tree



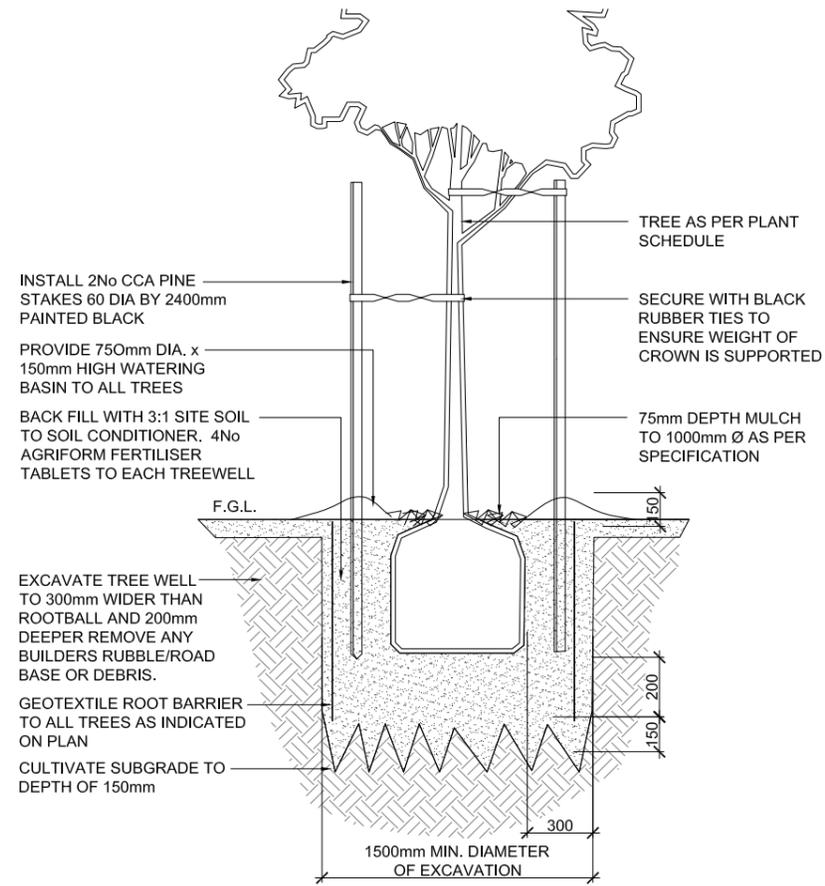
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# Appendix 3

## Shovel ready project #1 Precinct 2 Verge Planting

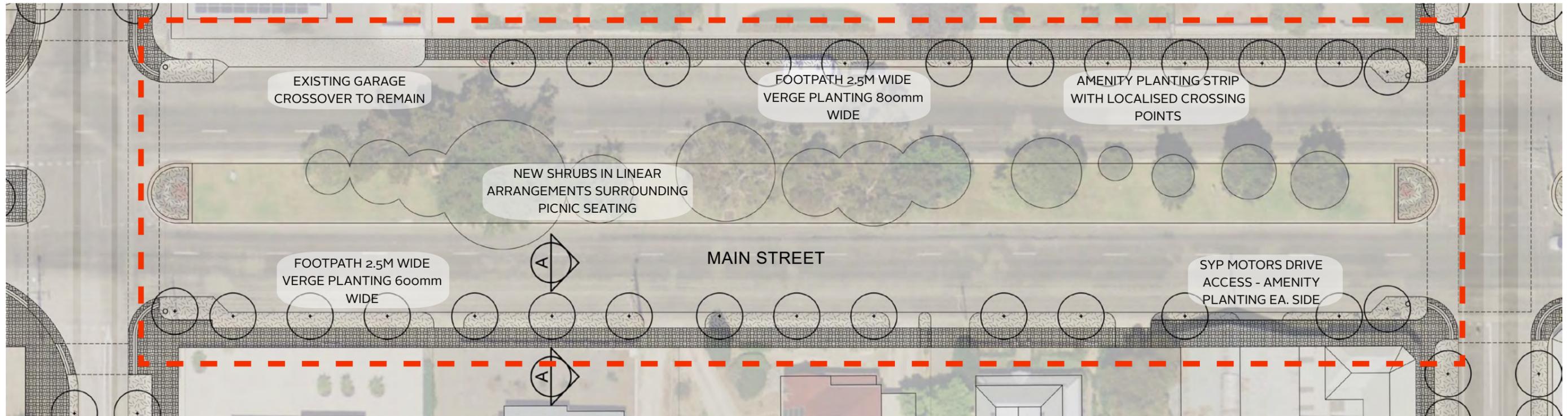


Typical amenity planting detail NTS



Section AA: Typical 100/200 L tree planting detail NTS

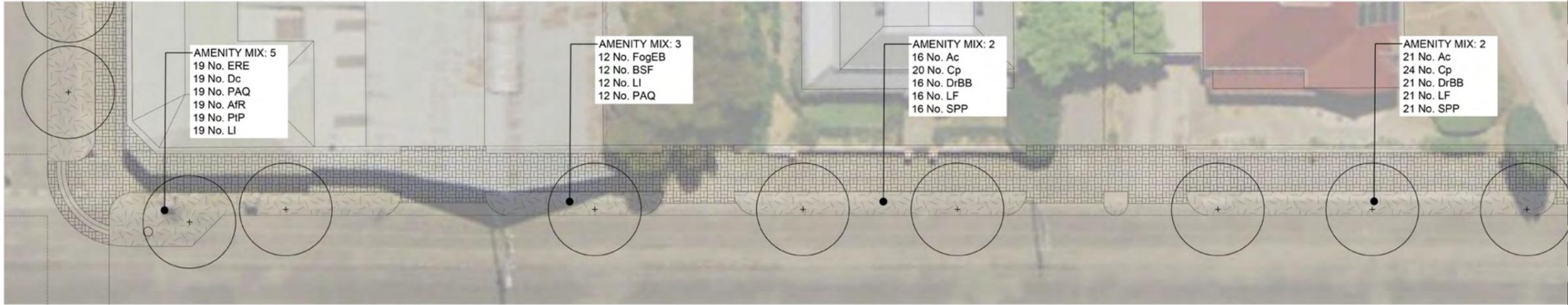
| PRECINCT 2 VERGE SHRUBS |   | SPACE | SIZE  |
|-------------------------|---|-------|-------|
| Ac                      | Amphipogon carcinus                     | 3psqm | 200mm |
| AES                     | Anigozanthos ' Early Spring'            | 3psqm | 200mm |
| AfR                     | Anigozanthos flavidus Red               | 3psqm | 200mm |
| BSF                     | Beaufortia aestiva 'Summer Flame'       | 3psqm | 200mm |
| Cp                      | Calostemma purpureum                    | 3psqm | 200mm |
| Dc                      | Darwinia citriodora                     | 3psqm | 200mm |
| Dr 'BB'                 | Dianella revoluta 'Baby Bliss'          | 3psqm | 200mm |
| Dh                      | Dodonea hexandra                        | 3psqm | 200mm |
| ERE                     | Escallonia 'Red Elf'                    | 3psqm | 200mm |
| FogEB                   | Festuca ovina var. glauca 'Elijah Blue' | 3psqm | 200mm |
| LF                      | Lechenaultia Formosa                    | 3psqm | 200mm |
| Lc                      | Lepidosperma carphoides                 | 3psqm | 200mm |
| LI                      | Lepidosperma laterale                   | 3psqm | 200mm |
| PAQ                     | Phormium 'Apricot Queen'                | 3psqm | 200mm |
| PtP                     | Phormium tenax 'Purpurea'               | 3psqm | 200mm |
| PtF                     | Phormium tenax 'Flamingo'               | 3psqm | 200mm |
| SPP                     | Scaevola 'Pink Perfect'                 | 3psqm | 200mm |



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12 No. DrBB  
12 No. LF  
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35 No. PAQ  
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17 No. PTP



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