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01 STRATEGIC OVERVIEW

1.1 Strategic Overview

Project Purpose and Objectives

The Gosford Waterfront Revitalisation Masterplan defines a coordinated public domain framework for the Central Coast, extending from the northern promenade at Industree Group Stadium to the southern Scout Hall Park. It connects foreshore parks, car parks, streets, and civic spaces to a connected foreshore that establishes a clear direction for the future of Gosford’s waterfront.

The project sits within the NSW Government’s goal to reinforce Gosford as the regional capital of the Central Coast and aligns with HCCDC’s objectives for high quality, economically viable and resilient city making. It responds to the Central Coast Regional Plan 2041, Gosford City Centre Urban Design Framework, Movement and Place Framework (TfNSW), Darkinjung Cultural Heritage Framework, and relevant local planning and environmental strategies.

The masterplan establishes an integrated vision and objectives document, setting out a concept design for the entire waterfront and detailed design for priority precincts, including the Northern Promenade, Boardwalks and Bridges, Vaughan Street Plaza, Gosford Wharf, the Foreshore Park, the Pool and Sailing club area, and the South Scout Park. It identifies opportunities for improved function, amenity and accessibility while incorporating civil and engineering input on flooding, seawalls, grading and constructability. Environmental considerations include biodiversity, canopy coverage and soil health to meet climate resilience and long term maintenance objectives.

The masterplan identifies a holistic outcome that can be delivered in steps affordable, achievable and aligned with government funding systems. It supports both early and long term implementation through staged investment, ensuring the design remains adaptable to policy, funding and community needs. The outcome supports passive recreation, tourism and economic growth while strengthening the connection between the city and the waterfront.

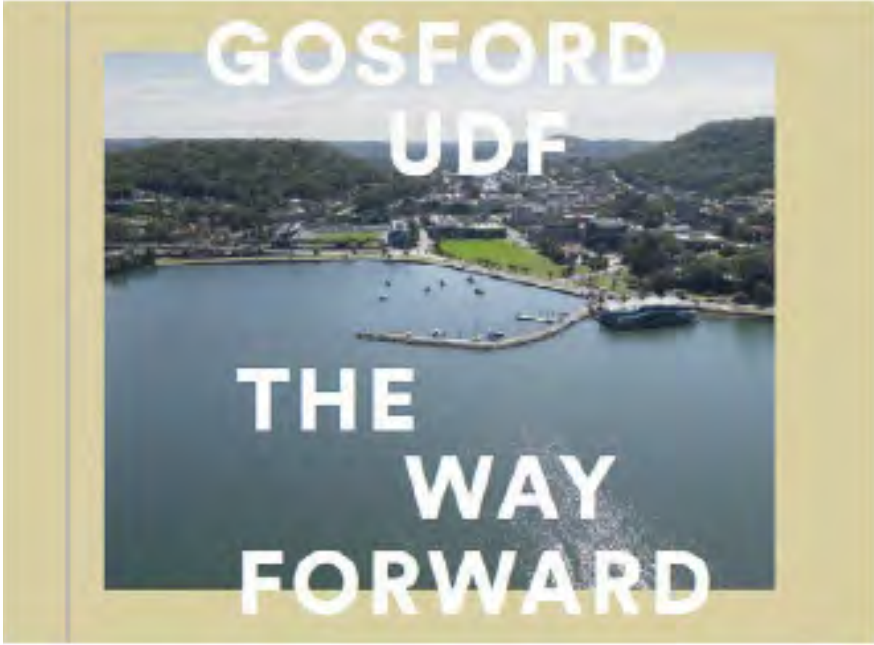
The design establishes a resilient and active public domain that reflects Country and culture, delivers climate readiness, and positions the Gosford Waterfront as the civic and economic heart of the Central Coast.





Central Coast Regional Plan 2041

- The plan envisions Gosford Waterfront as the social, cultural, and economic heart of the region.
- The plan guides Gosford transformation into a vibrant and sustainable urban hub that anchors employment, housing diversity, and recreation within a connected 15minute city framework.
- Through an infrastructure first and place based approach, the plan promotes integrated transport, green infrastructure, and accessible public spaces.
- Gosford’s waterfront is positioned as a centre for investment, innovation, and tourism-linking Brisbane Water with civic and commercial life.
- Collaboration with Central Coast Council, Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council, and local communities underpins its delivery, ensuring design and development respect Country, heritage, and environmental sustainability.
- By 2041, Gosford Waterfront will exemplify a resilient, prosperous, and inclusive regional capital for the Central Coast.

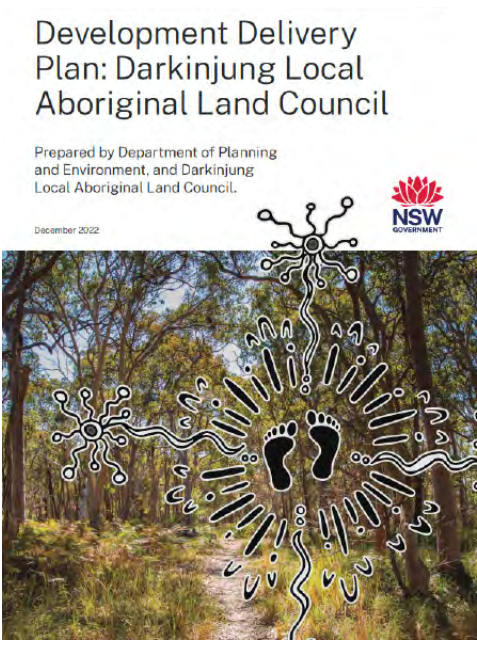


Gosford Waterfront Urban Design Framework, 2018

- Reposition Gosford’s identity to be defined by an active waterfront.
- Reinforce Gosford’s role as the capital of the Central Coast.
- Position Gosford as the place that unites the region’s best qualities-water, natural beauty, and urban vitality.
- Connect the City to its landscape.

Section 3 City South

- Gosford’s identity is defined by a strong relationship with its landscape — a modern city framed by green ridgelines that meet the Brisbane Water.
- Brisbane Water has always been a place of boat building (Indigenous and European)
- Identify key active transport connections that link the city and its surrounds.



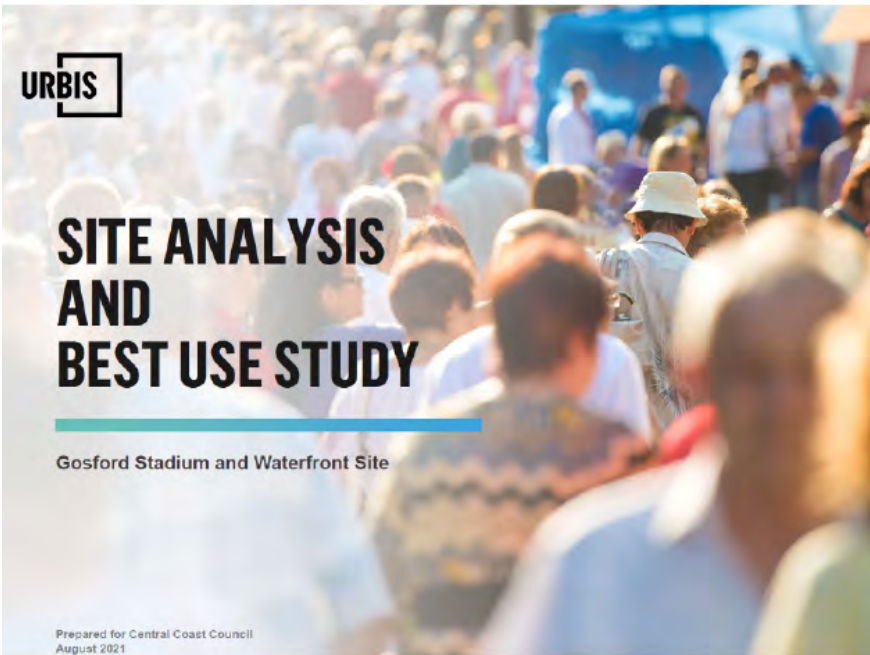
Development Delivery Plan: Darkinjung Local Aboriginal Land Council

- The Delivery Plan sets out a vision of Aboriginal self determination through sustainable land use, uniting cultural heritage, environmental stewardship, and economic opportunity.
- Its collaborative and evidence based methodology-developed with planning authorities-applies land audits, strategic site selection, and phased implementation to guide responsible development.
- Future development to embed Aboriginal values, ecological sensitivity, and inclusive design principles into the landscape, honouring Country, fostering community connection and long term prosperity.



Central Coast Waterways report card 2021-22

“Water quality throughout Brisbane Water in 2021-22 was graded between excellent and fair. The ecological health grades of the three main basin sites, returned from good to excellent with no exceedances of either the turbidity or chlorophyll-a trigger values despite wetter than average conditions. The seagrass depth range improved from fair to good in 2021-22.”



Site Analysis and Best Use Study
Gosford Stadium and Waterfront Site

- The natural amenity of the waterfront site is a defining point of difference in the Gosford area.
- Minimising noise exposure and ensuring simple, accessible pedestrian connections will be critical to the site's success.



Gosford City Centre Development Control Plan (DCP), 2018

Vision for Gosford:
Gosford as the regional city of a healthy, prosperous and connected Central Coast.

Implementation framework includes:
“A city that is connected to nature and its landscape”

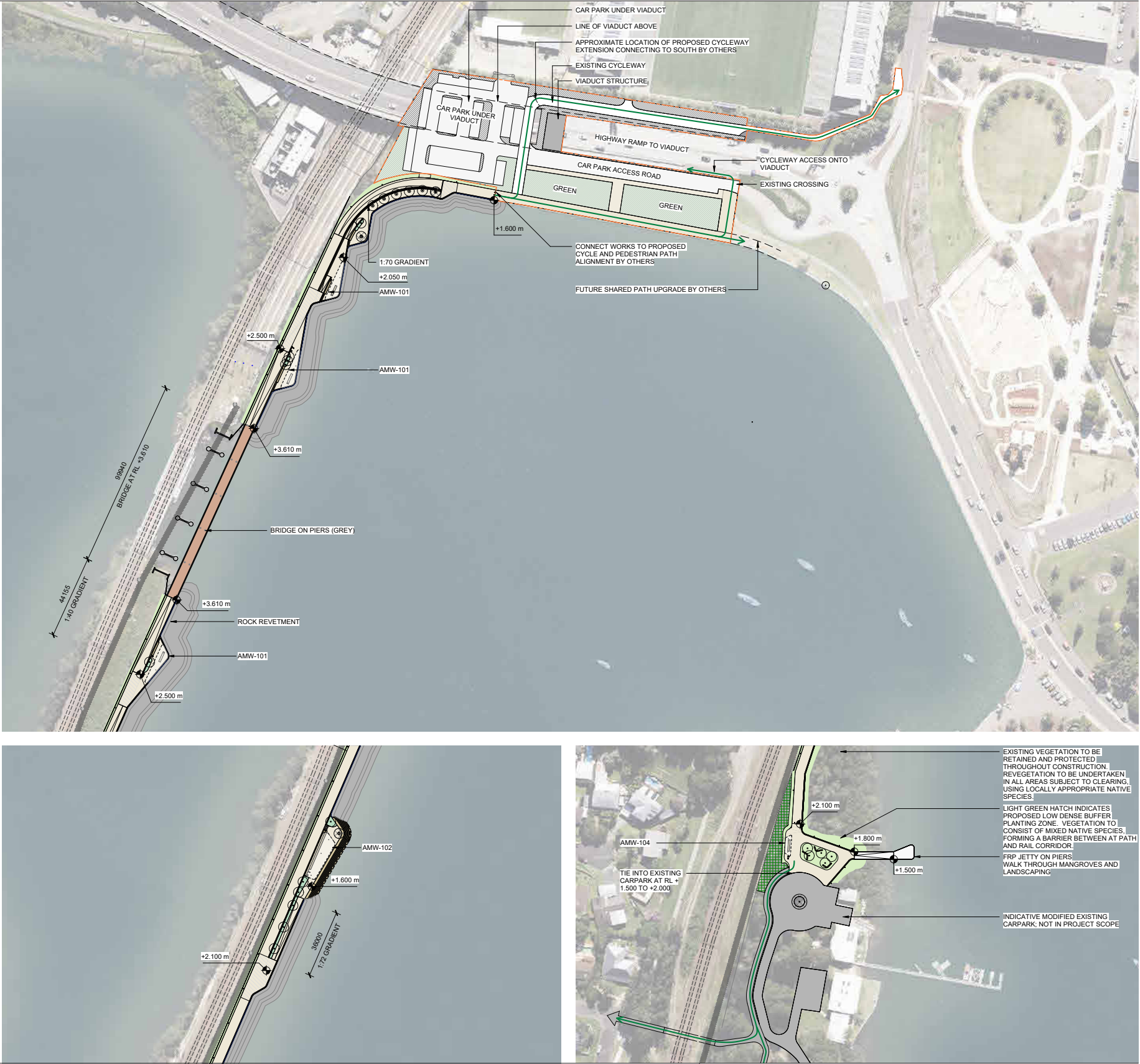
- City South Objectives:
- Maintain strong visual connections and views to President’s Hill and Rumbalara Reserve
 - Continue the established city grid from the Civic Heart and Mann Street through City South
 - Provide improved connections to the waterfront
 - Promote a diversity of uses and attractors, to accommodate a range of uses at all times of the day and week
 - Maintain views from the stadium and Leagues Club Field to the water
 - Street vistas mapped.

1.4 Gosford and Point Clare Shared Path Project

The shared path connecting Central Coast Stadium and Point Clare is a parallel project to the Gosford Waterfront Masterplan. It aligns with the objectives of the Gosford Urban Design Framework, supporting an integrated and continuous active transport network along the waterfront.

Designed as a key public link, the project responds to long term environmental considerations by considering sea-level rise and flood resilience into its design. Upgraded seawalls will enhance structural integrity and ensure public safety under future conditions.

The shared path establishes important parameters for the Gosford Waterfront Revitalisation Masterplan-informing the design of the foreshore promenade, the shared path link to the town centre, and appropriate seawall treatments for future integration. Consistent technical and design standards will guide the delivery of a resilient, connected, and accessible waterfront, integrating active transport with broader public domain improvements.



1.5 Brief Summary

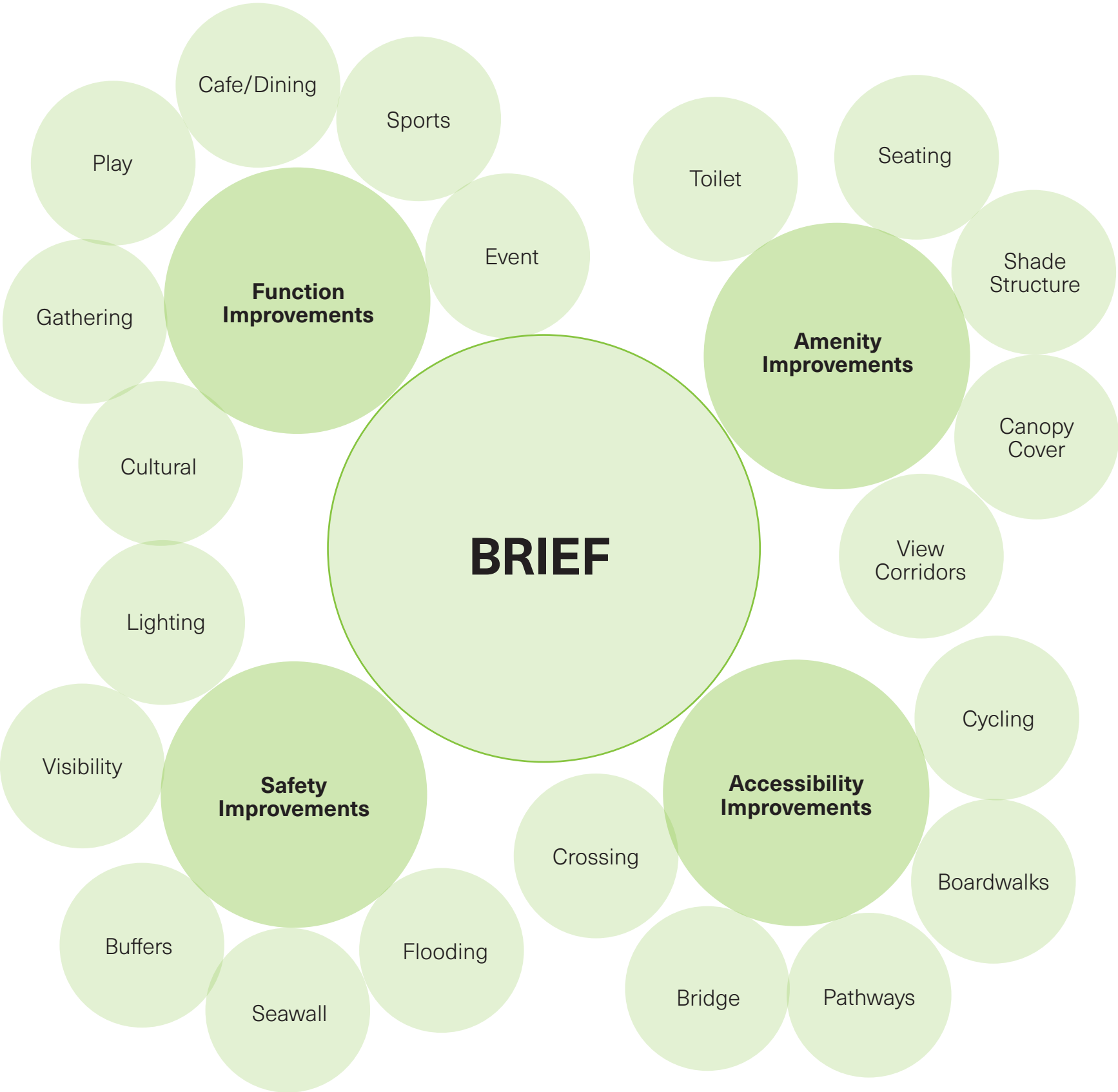
The brief outlines the preparation of a Public Domain Plan for the Gosford Waterfront, establishing a clear vision and objectives to guide the coordinated improvement of the entire site. The plan identifies opportunities to enhance the waterfront's function, amenity, accessibility, and safety, informed by detailed site analysis and technical input.

The Masterplan seeks to deliver a cohesive and high quality public domain that strengthens connection between Gosford's city centre and the waterfront, enhancing the usability and overall experience of public spaces.

Key objectives include:

- Creating connected and inclusive open spaces that encourage community activity and social interaction.
- Improving pedestrian and cycle movement to support an active transport network.
- Enhancing the visual, recreational, and environmental quality of the foreshore.
- Ensuring consistency in design character, materials, and identity across the precinct.

These initiatives will reinforce Gosford's role as a regional destination and celebrate its unique waterfront setting.



1.6 Key Issues

Poor Connectivity and Access

The highway separates the foreshore from the city, with limited crossings that restrict movement and access. The absence of a continuous promenade or shared path disconnects key areas, reducing safe access for pedestrians and cyclists. This fragmentation diminishes activity, visibility, and accessibility along the waterfront, weakening its connection to the city.

Limited Quality of Recreation

The waterfronts open spaces are underutilised and largely dominated by parking and boating activities. Limited seating, shade, and activation-including the absence of cafés and water based recreation-reduce comfort and engagement. Few inviting areas invite people to linger, resulting in low recreational value and minimal everyday public use.

Environmental Constraints

The foreshore lacks canopy trees and green buffers, reducing comfort and visual amenity. Soil contamination limits opportunities for new planting and restricts canopy expansion. Flooding and wave exposure further challenge seawall stability and the resilience of adjacent landscaping.

Infrastructure Constraints

Major stormwater outlets along the foreshore disrupt continuity and limit opportunities for improvement near the water’s edge. Their presence constrains recreation and soft landscaping potential, leaving the area to function primarily as event space with minimal infrastructure to support everyday leisure or community use.

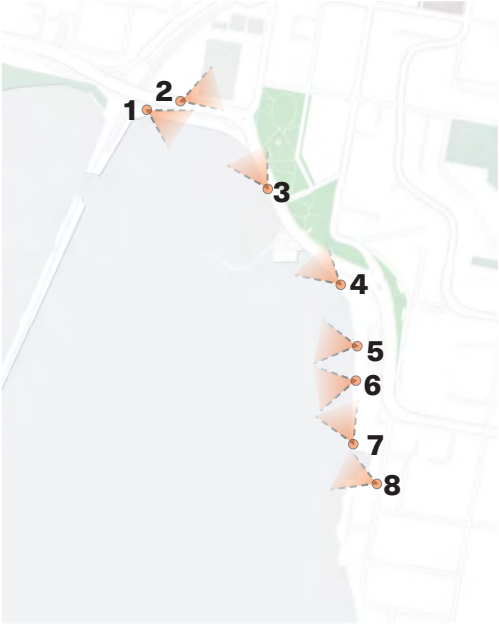
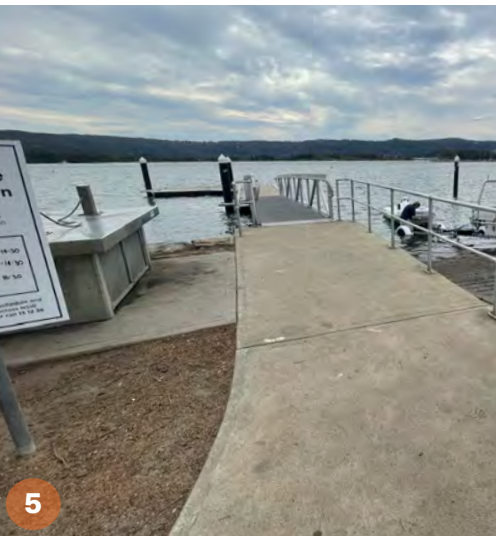
Inadequate Lighting Infrastructure

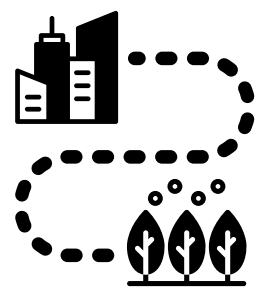
Lighting along the foreshore is primarily designed for highway function rather than public use. The lack of pedestrian focused lighting restricts evening activity, discourages community events, and prevents the foreshore from operating as an inviting night time destination.

A Lack of Cultural Identity

The current waterfront lacks a distinct identity that reflects Gosford’s Indigenous heritage and deep cultural connection to water and fishing. Public spaces feel generic and disconnected from their local context.

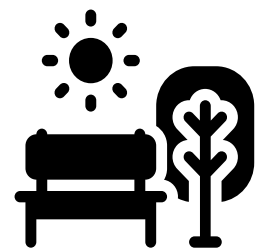
Existing Site Photos





Strengthen Connectivity and Access

Establish connections between the foreshore and city through continuous promenade, safe pedestrian and cycle routes, enhanced crossings, and seamless integration of open spaces, the waterfront, and the town centre.



Enhance Recreation and Activation

Create inviting, multifunctional public spaces that enhance comfort, provide shade, and improve access to the water supporting everyday leisure, community gatherings, and year-round recreation.



Address Environmental Constraints

Improve soil quality, drainage, and seawall design to create a resilient foreshore environment that supports healthy vegetation, diverse landscape layers, and long term environmental performance across the waterfront.



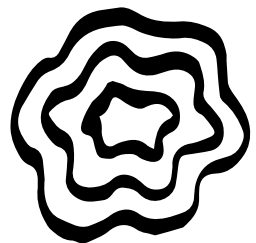
Integrate Infrastructure Systems

Integrate stormwater systems, and existing underground services into the design to manage outflows effectively while minimising disruption and enhancing amenity, resilience, and visual quality along the waterfront.



Improve Lighting and Safety

Introduce pedestrian focused lighting with clear sightlines, and accessible pathways to enhance comfort, visibility, and safety, creating a welcoming public environment for both day and night use.



Connection with Country

Embed Indigenous culture and stories to create a distinctive waterfront that reflects local heritage, landscape, and community identity-using materials, interpretation, and design approaches that honour’s Country and place.

02 KEY CONSIDERATIONS

2.1 Movement

KEY	Movement		
	Railway		Pedestrian Crossing
	Multilane		Car Park
	Street		Car Park Entry & Exit
	Informal Shared Path		Boat Ramps
	Pedestrian Path		Bus Stop
	Road Bridge		View Corridor

2.1.1 Street Network

Highway Impact

The four lane Central Coast Highway runs along the foreshore for approximately one kilometre, from the Central Coast Stadium bridge to east of the existitng Olympic Pool. This creates a continuous hard-edge interface that contributes to noise and safety concerns for pedestrians. Opportunities exist to prioritise public open space, introduce green buffers, and enhance pedestrian safety and amenity along this corridor.

Local Street Connection

Major Gosford streets including Vaughan Street, Dane Drive, and Masons Parade connect directly to the highway, offering water views but limited public access. Opportunities exist to strengthen both physical and visual connections between the city centre and the waterfront.

Signalised Pedestian Crossing

Three existing signalised crossings at Gosford Wharf, Waterfront Park, and the Boat Ramp Carpark provide limited access across the highway, restricting pedestrian convenience and visibility. It is potential to rationalise crossing locations in response to key movement patterns and view corridors, improving connectivity and enhancing the pedestrian experience between the city and foreshore.

Existing Carpark

Car parking currently dominates the foreshore, with 223 standard spaces and 41 trailer bays distributed along the highway. Rationalising these carparks presents an opportunity to better balance parking demand with recreational, environmental, and public domain uses.

2.1.2 Pedestrian and Cycling Connection

Existing Pedestrian Route

Pedestrian circulation along the foreshore is fragmented and frequently interrupted by vehicle movements at carpark entries and service access points. Existing paths lack continuity and legibility. There is an opportunity to reconfigure and extend pedestrian routes to establish a safe, accessible, and connected promenade linking major open spaces, activity nodes, and the town centre.

Existing Cycling Route

An informal shared path currently extends approximately 950m from the Central Coast Highway bridge to Lions Park. Extending this route along the full length of the foreshore would strengthen the cycling network and enhance the overall recreational experience of the waterfront.



2.2 Land Use

KEY	Land Use		
	Open Space		Markets
	Buildings		Seasonal Waterplay
	Water Play		Swimming
	Beach		Playground
	Boat Ramps		Sailing Club
	Dining		Scout Hall

2.2.1 Recreation and Open Space

Current Recreation Space

The existing recreation area occupies approximately 4 ha, around 50% of the total foreshore, and the existing car park occupies approximately 1.2 hectares, representing around 15% of the total foreshore area. Facilities are limited to seating, picnic areas, and small play spaces. Between Stadium and Gosford Wharf, narrow foreshore sections around. 4.6m wide restrict potential use. There is an opportunity to connect areas and introduce more active and more diverse recreational functions.

Seasonal Recreation Opportunity

Seasonal activities primarily occur at Waterfront Park, north of the boat ramp, where a 70 metre wide open space accommodates events and gatherings. The Aqua Park, located west of the pool, is also a popular attraction. There is an opportunity to maximise the usability of Waterfront Park and enhance connections between seasonal activities and surrounding public spaces.

2.2.2 Commercial

Existing Commercial Area

Drifters Wharf and the Sailing Club are leased premises that currently make limited contributions to the public domain. Opportunities exist to introduce small scale retail, cafés, and dining uses that engage directly with new open spaces and support a lively, people focused waterfront.



2.3 Environment

KEY	Environment
	Existing Vertical Seawall
	Existing Stacked Sandstone Seawall
	Beach
	Existing Boat Ramps
	Existing Level (Top of Wall)

2.3.1 Flooding

The existing foreshore edge sits at approximately RL 1.2–1.3, below the five-year flood level. The current arrangement provides minimal flood protection and requires raised levels or protective barriers.

Wave Energy Hazard

The foreshore is highly exposed to wave action. Introducing wave-energy mitigation structures such as artificial reefs or step-downs could reduce wave height by approximately 0.3 to 0.4m.

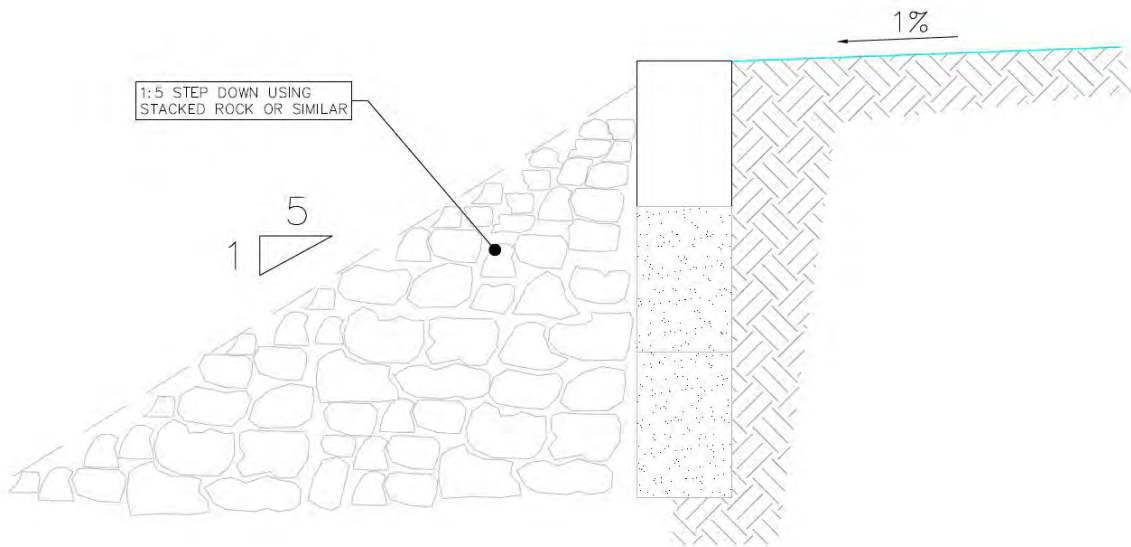
2.3.2 Sea Levels and Seawalls

Existing Seawall Conditions

The foreshore edge is currently defined by a vertical seawall that reflects wave energy and increases run-up. A stepped, sloped, or terraced edge treatment presents opportunities to enhance safety, improve resilience, and create a more public interface with the water.

Sea Level Rise 2075

Current projections adopt a sea level rise allowance of 0.44 metres by 2075. Values remain preliminary and conservative, with detailed wave modelling recommended to confirm design levels and optimise future adaptability.



Typical Seawall Section



2.3 Environment

KEY	Environment
	Existing Tree Canopy
	Existing Softscape
	Existing Estuarine Vegetation

2.3.3 Softscape

The existing softscape, comprising lawn and garden beds of approximately 3ha, features fig trees, palms, and native coastal species. The new design can continue and strengthen this foreshore character.

2.3.4 Canopy Cover

Current canopy cover is approximately 9%. There is an opportunity to expand tree planting to increase shade and visual comfort while preserving view corridors and maintaining recreational functionality.

2.3.5 Estuarine Vegetation

2019 Central Coast Council mapping identifies Gosford's foreshore vegetation as primarily *Zostera* seagrass, which plays a vital role in sediment stability and marine biodiversity. The Masterplan should retain and protect this important ecological resource.

2.3.6 Soil Conditions

The findings of the 2019 Douglas Partners investigation for adjacent sites offer valuable insight into the geotechnical and environmental context of the Gosford Waterfront. Sharing similar reclaimed estuarine conditions, the site is characterised by soft, compressible soils, shallow tidal groundwater, and the presence of potential acid sulfate materials. While these conditions pose engineering and environmental challenges, they also present opportunities to implement adaptive and innovative design strategies.

Understanding these ground conditions, the project can explore option for foundation systems, landscape treatments, and water-sensitive urban design approaches that align with the site's natural processes. Furthermore, addressing localised contamination and minor ground gas issues through integrated remediation and environmental management will enhance safety, ecological health, and long term resilience. Collectively, these opportunities position the Gosford Waterfront as a model for sustainable redevelopment in dynamic coastal environments.



2.4 Infrastructure

KEY	Infrastructure		
—	Water		Major Drainage Pipe
—	Electric	▶	Major Outlets
—	Sewer	▶	Minor Outlets
—	Communication		Existing Boat Ramps
—	Gas		

2.4.1 Stormwater and Drainage Facilities

Three major stormwater outlets discharge along the foreshore two near the Dane Drive roundabout and one north of the Boat Ramp.

Future designs should ensure these key assets are accommodated and avoid potential conflicts with their operation.

2.4.2 Underground Services

Existing underground services support both foreshore infrastructure and adjacent properties.

These networks are to be retained and utilised to provide service connections for future waterfront upgrades and proposed works.



2.5 Lighting

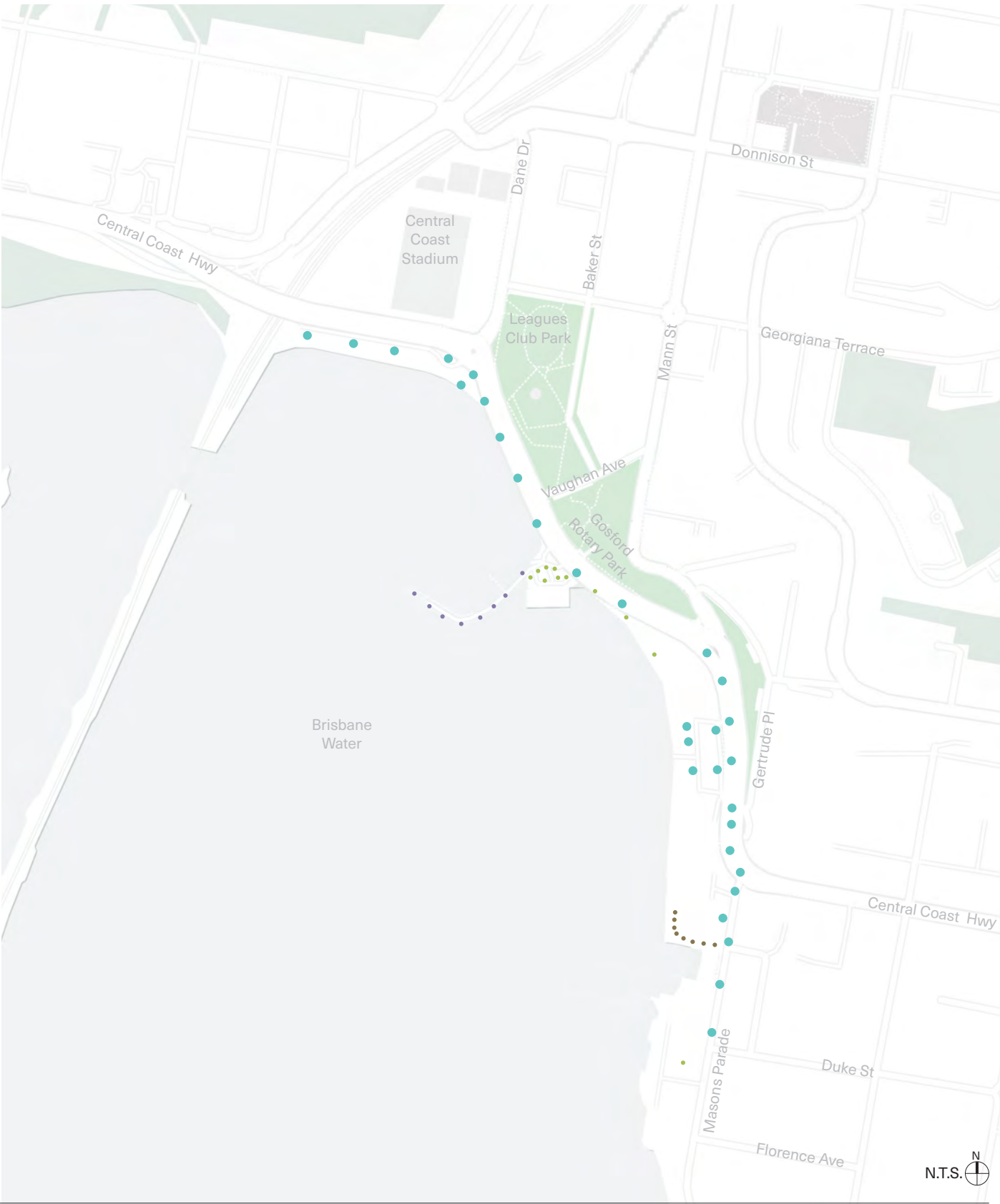
KEY	Lighting
	Existing Street Lights
	Existing Park Lights
	Existing Wharf Lights
	Existing Bollard Lights

2.5.1 Highway and Street Lighting

Highway and street lighting currently meet traffic requirements but rely on ageing infrastructure. Upgrading existing poles with smart technology presents an opportunity to improve performance, energy efficiency, and integration with future public domain upgrades.

2.5.2 Public Open Space Lighting

Existing lighting within public open spaces is limited to Gosford Wharf and Lions Park. There is an opportunity to develop a coordinated lighting strategy that prioritises safety, usability, and night-time activation.



2.6 Cultural

KEY	Cultural
	Existing Shoreline
	Historic Shoreline

2.6.1 Connection with Country:

Local aboriginal people hold deep and enduring connections to the waterways of the Gosford region, where the bays and inlets served as places for gathering, hunting, travel, and living. Shell midden deposits found around the bay provide evidence of this long-standing occupation. Ceremonial practices — including smoking ceremonies, initiation rituals, and celebrations — were integral to daily life, reinforcing the spiritual and physical connection to Country.

The Gosford Waterfront presents opportunities to recognise and express the enduring connection of the local aboriginal people to the waterways through embedding interpretation, ceremonial elements, and place based identity along the foreshore.



1885 Mann St South with Creek and Boats



1885 Mann St Creek (Baker St now)



1887 Mann St South (Vaughan Ave now)



Boatshed 1910



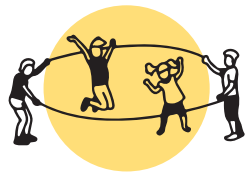
03 CONCEPT

3.1 Design Intent



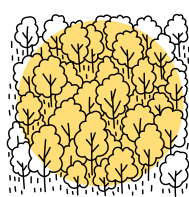
A Connected and Active Waterfront

Create a continuous foreshore network that integrates promenades, boardwalks, and shared paths. Strengthen pedestrian and cycling connections between key destinations while improving accessibility, safety, and recreation along the waterfront.



A Vibrant and Inclusive Public Realm

Transform underused open spaces into active, people focused destinations. Introduce diverse recreation, small scale commercial uses, lighting, and improved amenities to encourage community gathering, longer visits, and all day activation.



Reflecting Country and Resilience

Deliver a resilient and distinctive waterfront landscape that celebrates local aboriginal culture and strengthens green structure and canopy cover. Protect marine ecology through sustainable seawall and softscape design that ensures long-term performance.



3.2 Masterplan Strategies

3.2.1 Movement

Foreshore Promenade

A continuous 1.3 km foreshore promenade establishes a primary pedestrian spine along the waterfront, linking a series of public open spaces and connecting to the new shared path to Point Clare. The promenade enhances accessibility, connectivity and recreational use across the Gosford Waterfront. Extending through the southern foreshore, it integrates with the existing footpath network, where the majority of paths are retained and upgraded to strengthen legibility and improve connections between open spaces and the town centre.

Cycling Shared Path

Option 1
This option follows the railway corridor and the Stadium entry, creating interruptions to carpark circulation and reducing available parking. It is less suitable for safe, continuous cycling movement.

Option 2 (Preferred Option)
This option extends the path along the foreshore, providing a safer and more continuous route. It avoids conflicts at the stadium entry, retains most existing parking, and incorporates seating areas and bike hub facilities to enhance user experience.

Boardwalks

At the narrow section between Dane Drive and Gosford Wharf, an elevated boardwalk is proposed to maintain public connection while preserving the hinterland as a green buffer. This feature enhances foreshore continuity, provides new water-viewing opportunities, and enables safe, uninterrupted pedestrian and cycling movement.

The boardwalk represents a cost-effective solution for early delivery, minimising upfront investment and reducing environmental risks associated with land reclamation. This approach also aligns with earlier Council planning, which identified a staged pathway delivery for the waterfront commencing with a practical and affordable “Stage 1” intervention, with the potential for an ultimate long-term land reclamation outcome in the future.

Signalised Pedestrian Crossing

At Vaughan Street, the relocated crossing aligns with open water views and connects Workers’ League Club playground to the foreshore promenade. The new position enhances pedestrian movement and safety between key destinations.

Car Park

Carpark layouts are reconfigured to integrate with public open space functions. The northern carpark increases capacity, the boat ramp carpark retains trailer parking, and southern carparks remain for community use, supporting both recreation and boating activities.

Bridge opportunity to Town Centre

The northern pedestrian bridge provides a direct link between the Workers’ League Club and Dane Drive, with its location determined in consultation with Council. It strengthens connection between Gosford’s town centre and the foreshore, subject to the selected delivery option. This bridge opportunity improves accessibility and reinforces the relationship between the city centre and the waterfront.



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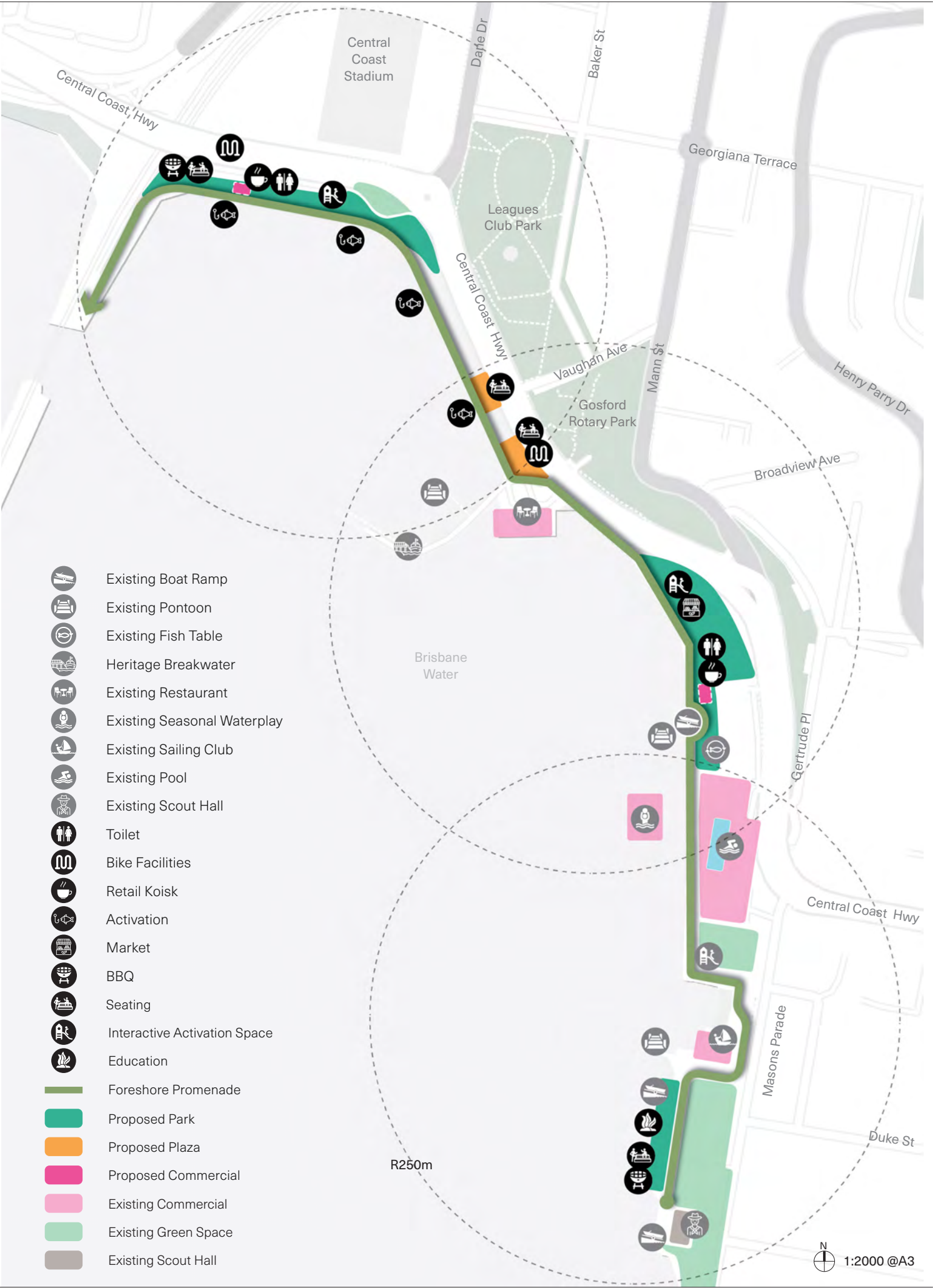
3.2.2 Land Use

Maximised Recreation Opportunity

Recreation is increased in northern open spaces with cafés, interactive art, and water activation. The central park continues as an event space with new activity and cultural elements, while the southern area supports community gatherings.

Increased Small Scale Commercial

New modular café and retail structures integrate food, beverage, and improved toilet facilities within open spaces. These small scale activations encourage longer stays and support a vibrant, people focused foreshore environment.



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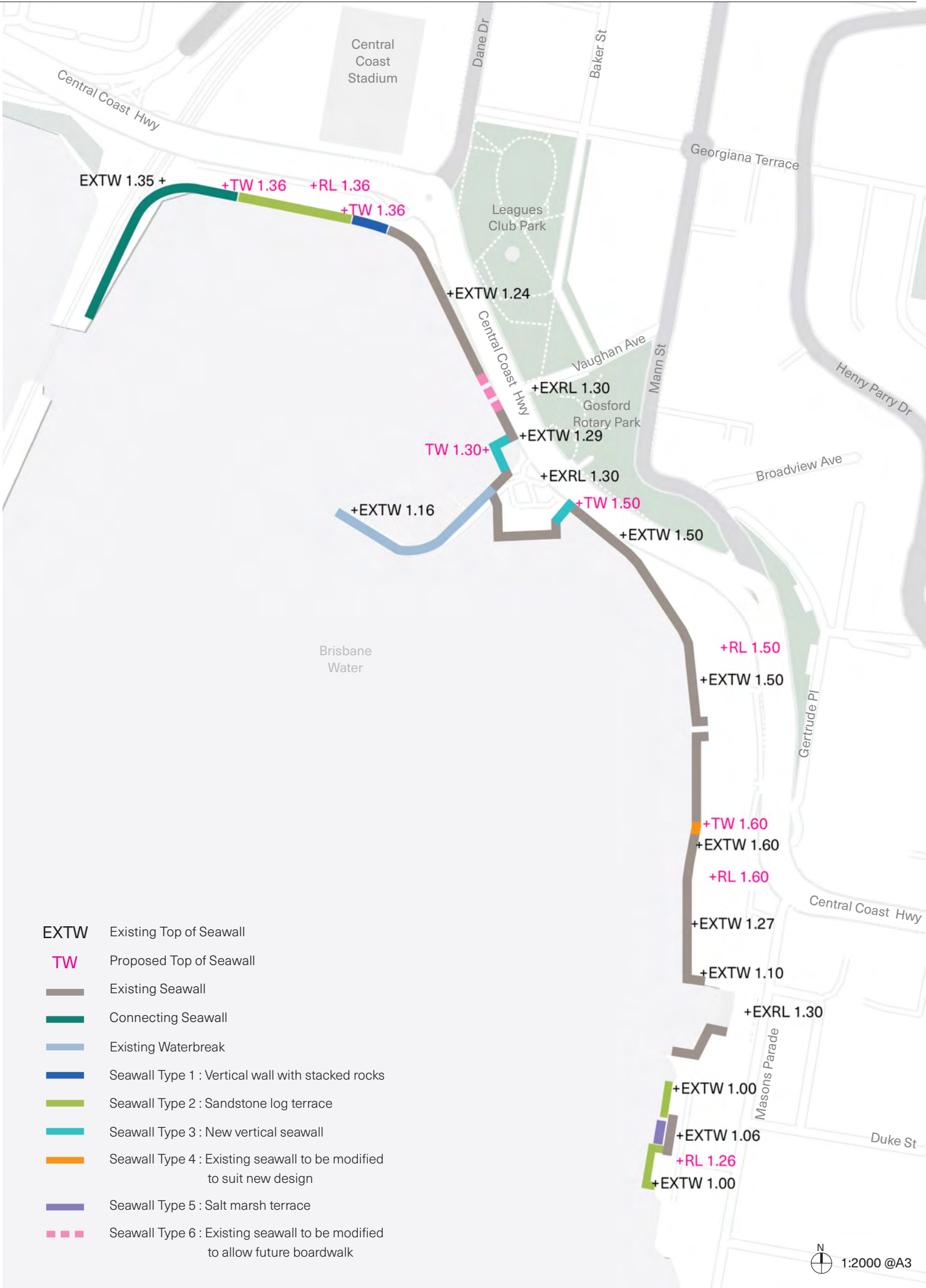
3.2.3 Environment

Proposed seawall type

The overall seawall strategy increases typological variety, creating a series of distinct waterfront conditions. New sandstone terrace walls provide opportunities for people to access and engage with the water while reducing wave energy. In selected areas, seawalls are integrated with saltmarsh beds to deliver additional ecological value along the foreshore. Retaining portions of the existing vertical seawall reduces the delivery cost and enables elevated boardwalk sections, forming a continuous and resilient foreshore promenade.

Promenade levels

Levels are adjusted to respond to flood conditions and wave energy. The northern section is elevated and connects seamlessly to the boardwalk and adjacent open spaces, ensuring accessibility and resilience along the foreshore.



3.2 Masterplan Strategies

3.2.3 Environment

Increased Softscape

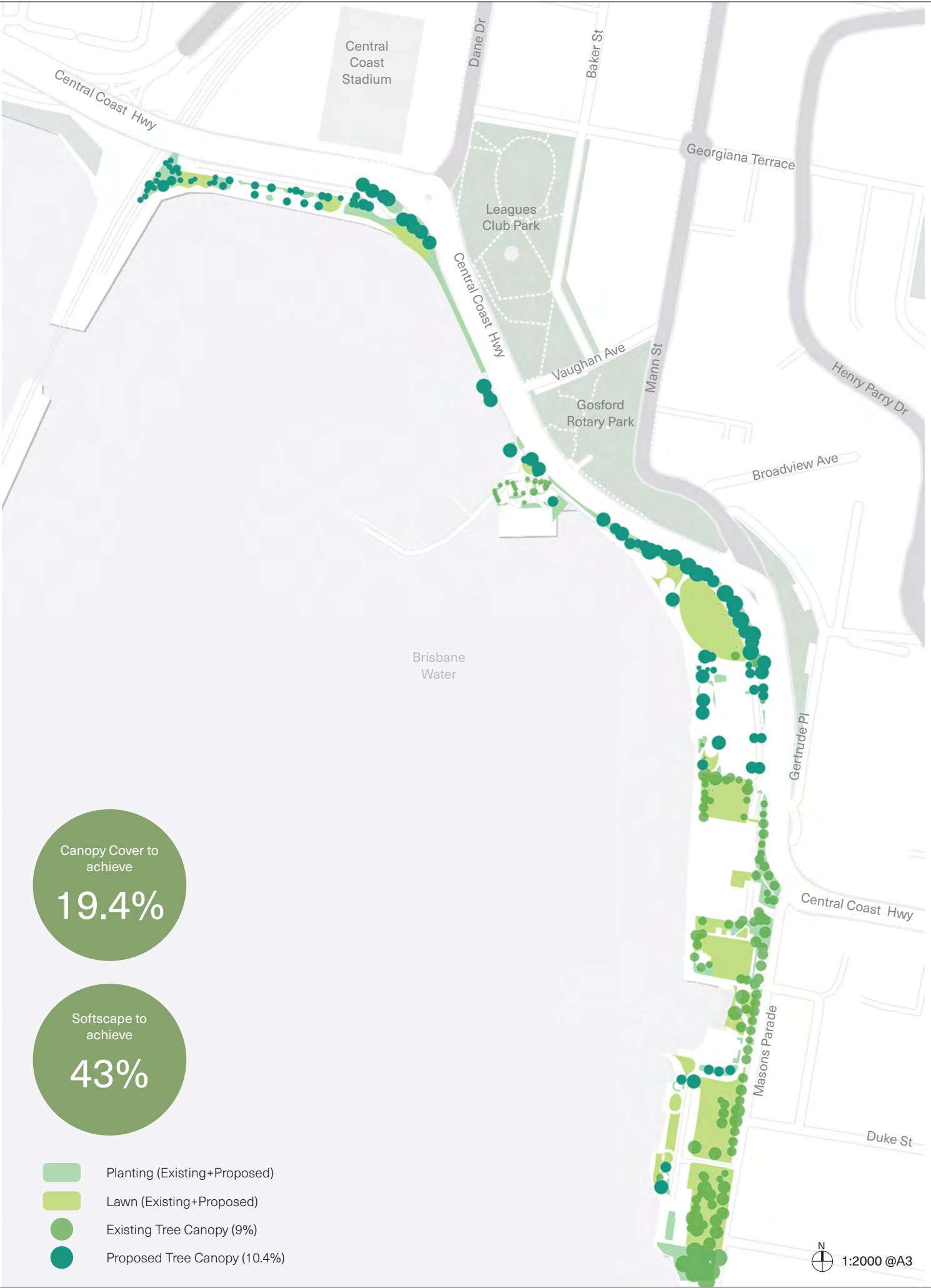
Upgraded softscape introduces diverse planting suited to different open space uses. Low ground covers preserve water views, while dense planting mitigates highway impacts.

Increased Canopy Cover

Canopy coverage is doubled through expanded tree planting across the waterfront, with targeted increases within the North Promenade and Waterfront Park. In the North Promenade, enhanced canopy improves shade and thermal comfort, supporting longer dwell times and a cooler foreshore environment. New tree planting between the Central Coast Highway and Waterfront Park establishes a strengthened green buffer, accommodating a broader range of recreational activities. Tree selection, placement and ongoing maintenance are designed to protect and frame key views to Brisbane Water and the Central Coast Highway Bridge.

Minimised Impacted on Estuarine Vegetation

Elevated structures and minimal reclamation preserve existing seagrass beds, reducing environmental impact.



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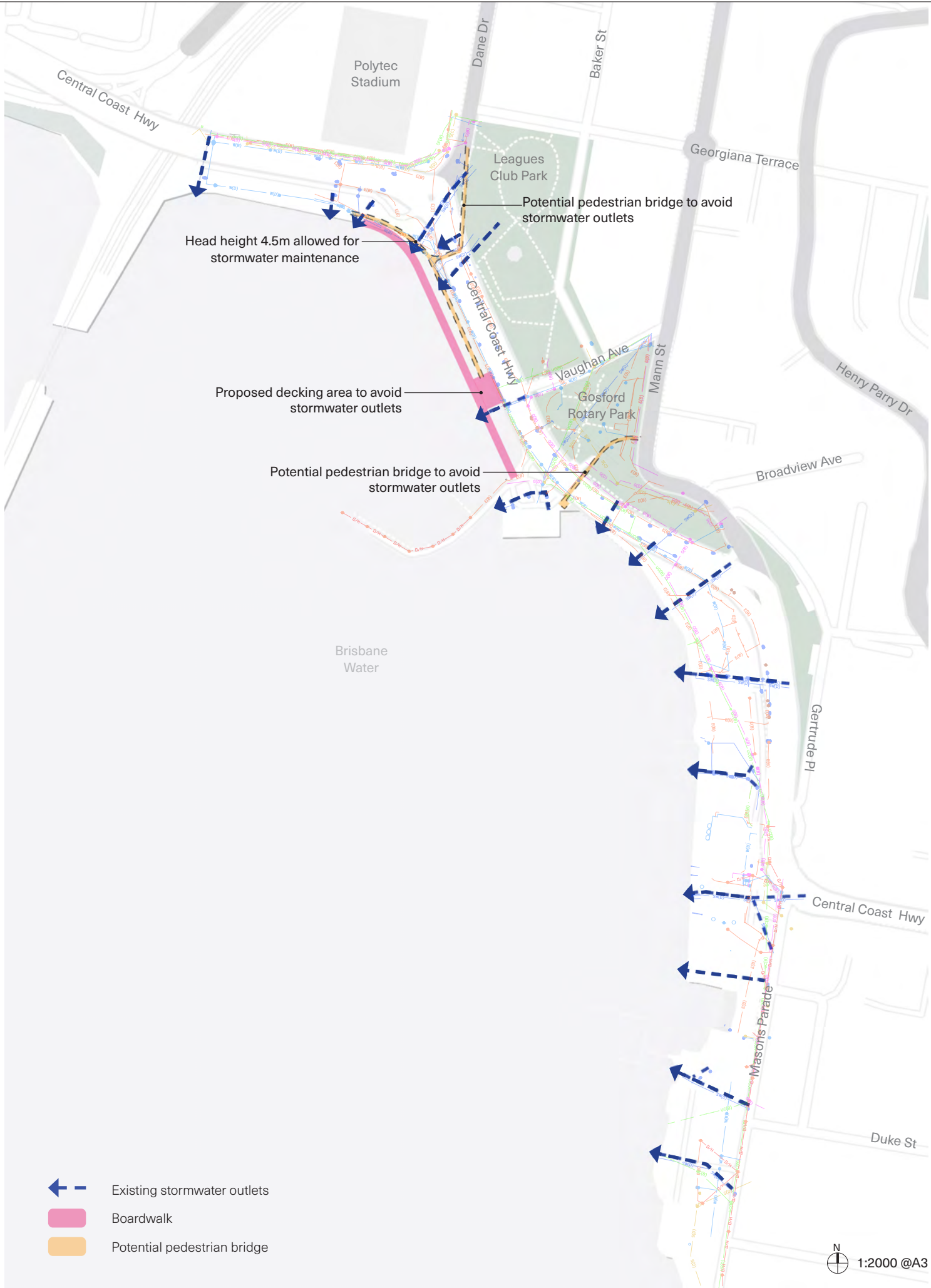
3.2.4 Infrastructure

Major Stormwater Outlet Retained

All proposed works are coordinated to avoid conflicts with existing stormwater outlets. Future bridge alignments and foreshore elements are designed to allow maintenance access.

Underground Services Retained

Existing underground service networks are retained and integrated to support current operations and accommodate future upgrades. Electrical connection points for events are maintained and incorporated within designated event spaces. Provision is also made for water and electrical connections within the North Promenade and Waterfront Park, enabling future structures and event infrastructure without the need for major service relocation.



3.2 Masterplan Strategies

3.2.5 Lighting

Foreshore Promenard Lighting

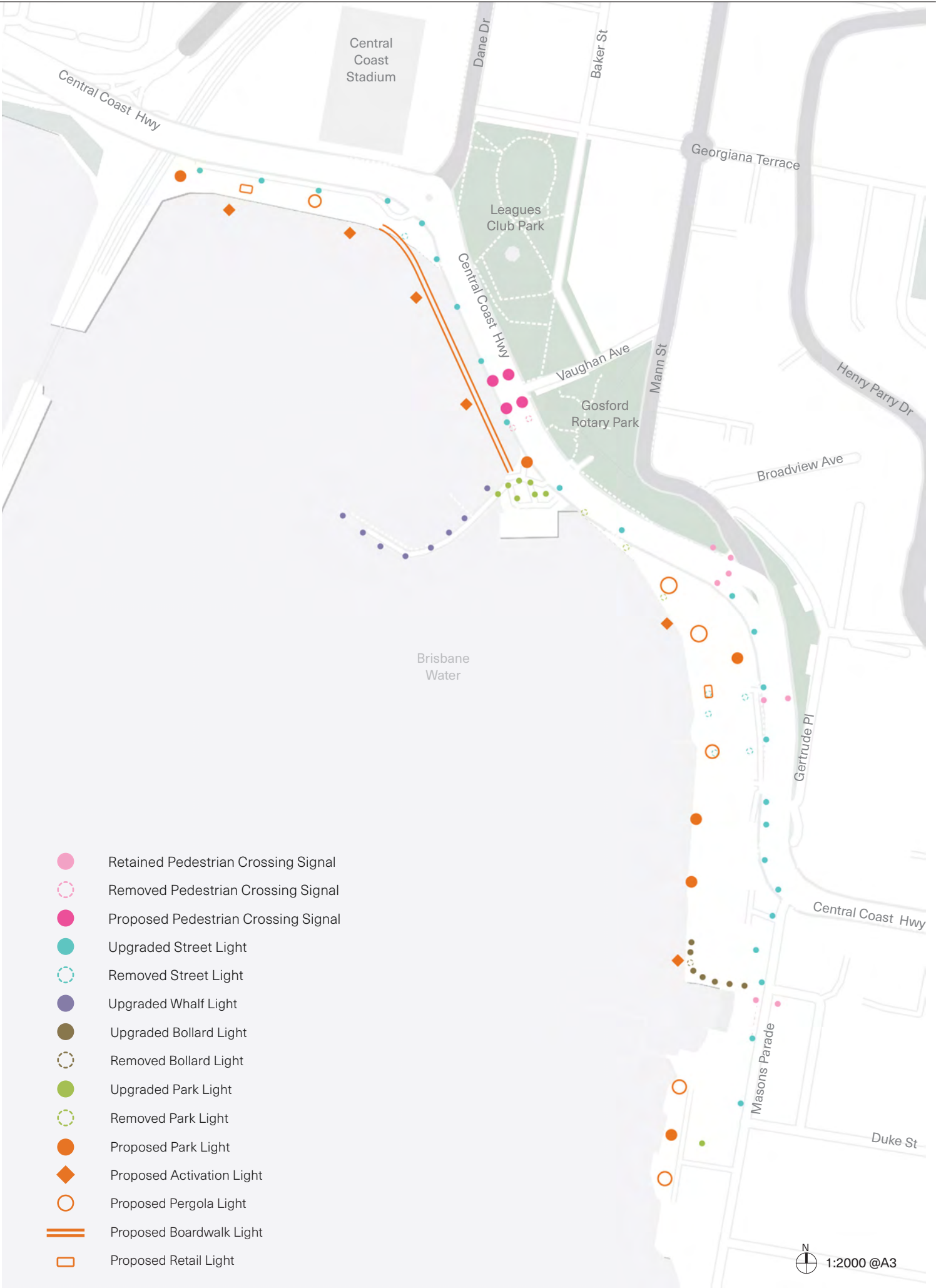
A continuous lighting system is proposed along the full length of the foreshore promenade, incorporating light poles along the shared path, linear lighting for the boardwalk, and feature lighting at activation nodes.

Increase Public Open Space Lighting

Additional lighting complements the promenade network, improving visibility and safety across public areas.

Upgrade Street Function Lighting

Existing street light poles along the highway and access routes are upgraded to accommodate smart equipments.



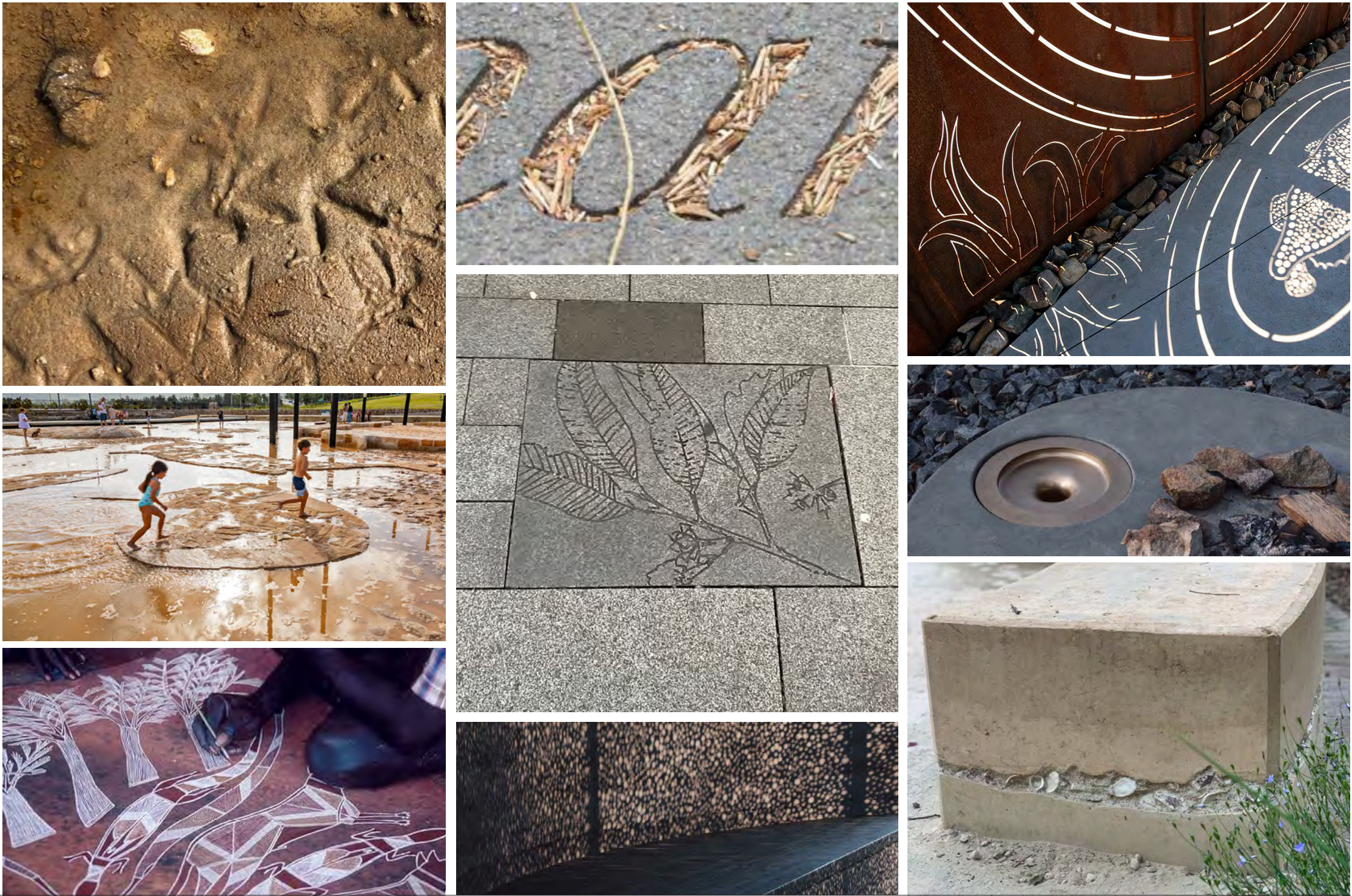
3.2 Masterplan Strategies

3.2.6 Culture

The design integrates Indigenous artworks, interpretation, and storytelling through paving, furniture, and interactive installations, celebrating the local Aboriginal people’s connection to Country and strengthening the cultural identity of the waterfront. In alignment with the Gosford CBD Heritage Interpretation Strategy, future detailed design will further develop interpretive outcomes including culturally embedded signage, murals, lighting installations, and curated storytelling nodes along the foreshore promenade.

Design with Country principles are embedded through ecological restoration, the use of natural materials, water sensitive design, and the recognition of cultural pathways and gathering spaces, ensuring the landscape reflects ongoing connection and care for place. Walk on Country with stakeholders had guided exploration of waterfront experiences within the masterplan, reflecting community feedback on water relationships and cultural recognition. Future detailed design will integrate cultural narratives through an interpretive framework within the public domain.

The relationship to water is central to the design narrative, with the foreshore reimagined as a place of gathering, movement, and exchange that acknowledges Brisbane Water as both a cultural and ecological lifeline. Views and connections to surrounding landscape features are significant to both Indigenous and European history, and key view corridors from the CBD, surrounding ridgelines, and civic landmarks are identified, protected, and enhanced. The masterplan retains these important view corridors and heritage relationships to ensure their continued legibility and long-term protection.





04 MASTERPLAN

4.1 Masterplan

The Gosford Waterfront Masterplan establishes an integrated, resilient, and affordable vision that reconnects Gosford City with Brisbane Water through improved access, recreation, and environmental performance. It establishes a continuous foreshore promenade and shared path network linking major destinations while improving safety, amenity, and activation along the waterfront.

The design promotes an inclusive and vibrant public realm through upgraded softscape, increased canopy cover, improved lighting, and small scale commercial opportunities that support recreation, tourism, and local economics.

Environmental outcomes are prioritised through enhanced seawalls, improved drainage, and adaptive design levels that address flooding and wave energy while protecting existing seagrass and estuarine habitats. These measures strengthen ecological resilience and ensure long-term sustainability across the foreshore.

Affordability and staged delivery are central principles, ensuring each improvement is feasible within realistic funding frameworks and provides tangible community value at every stage.

The masterplan further embeds Connection with Country through the selection of culturally significant species, the use of planting patterns that echo natural estuarine systems, and the integration of interpretive storytelling within the landscape. Feature paving, integrated artworks, and interpretive details express connections to Darkinjung culture and local heritage.

These elements shape a cohesive waterfront that balances recreation, ecology, and urban life, creating a place that reflects Gosford’s identity and celebrates its connection to Country. Delivered through eight priority precincts, the holistic masterplan creates a cohesive waterfront that balances recreation, ecology and urban life, while reflecting Gosford’s identity and celebrating its enduring connection to Country.



4.2 Key Precincts

1. North Promenade

The North Promenade introduces a vibrant public space with gathering areas, picnic settings, interactive artworks, a bike hub, and activation zones. It creates an inclusive waterfront arrival point that encourages recreation, social connection, and sustainable movement.

As part of the broader waterfront journey, it contributes to a sequence of engaging experiences that enhance movement and discovery along the foreshore. Shoreline treatments are also proposed to address wave action and soften the interface between the water and public realm, supporting a more comfortable and resilient edge.

2. Boardwalk and Town Centre Bridge

A new boardwalk redefines the relationship between people and Brisbane Water, replacing the existing path beside Central Coast Highway with a planted green buffer. Two proposed pedestrian bridges enhance accessibility and create city-to-waterfront connections.

3. Vaughan Street Plaza

At the end of Vaughan Street, a new decked plaza provides an active public space with improved crossings and pedestrian links, strengthening movement between the city centre and the foreshore promenade.

4. Gosford Wharf

Existing Drifters Wharf facilities and parking are retained, while the Wharf Plaza is enhanced with expanded green space, and increased tree canopy. Reclaimed land to the north and south improves boardwalk connections and provides opportunities for a future pedestrian footbridge.

5. Waterfront Park and Boat Ramp Carpark

Waterfront Park remains the main foreshore event space, restructured with new paths, activity zones, interactive art installation, and small-scale retail to activate the edge.

The existing boat ramp, pontoon, and trailer parking are retained, while the fish table becomes a cultural landmark within an upgraded green setting.

6. Gosford Olympic Swimming Pool

The Foreshore Promenade surrounding the pool is widened, improving pedestrian flow and creating a continuous waterfront experience.

7. Gosford Sailing Club Park

Lions Park and the sailing club precinct retain existing facilities while the adjoining footpath is reconfigured to form a consistent wide foreshore promenade.

8. Scout Hall Park

The foreshore along upgraded promenade is upgraded with a new saltmarsh terrace that supports ecological education, biodiversity, and community awareness.

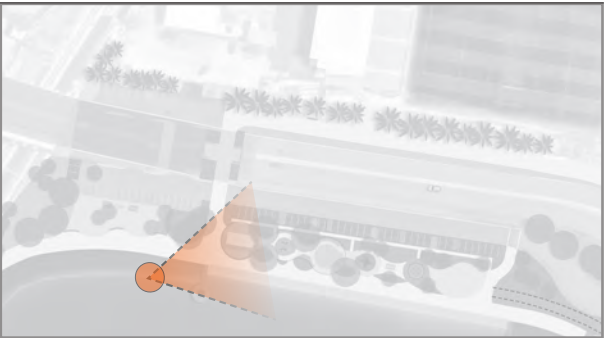


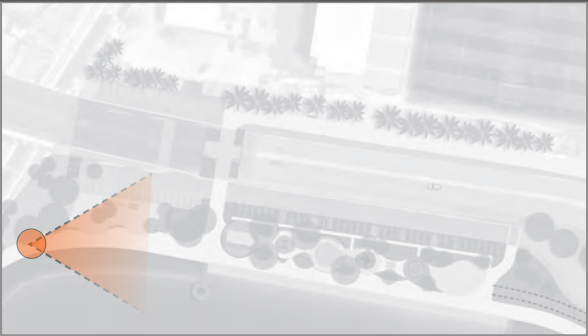


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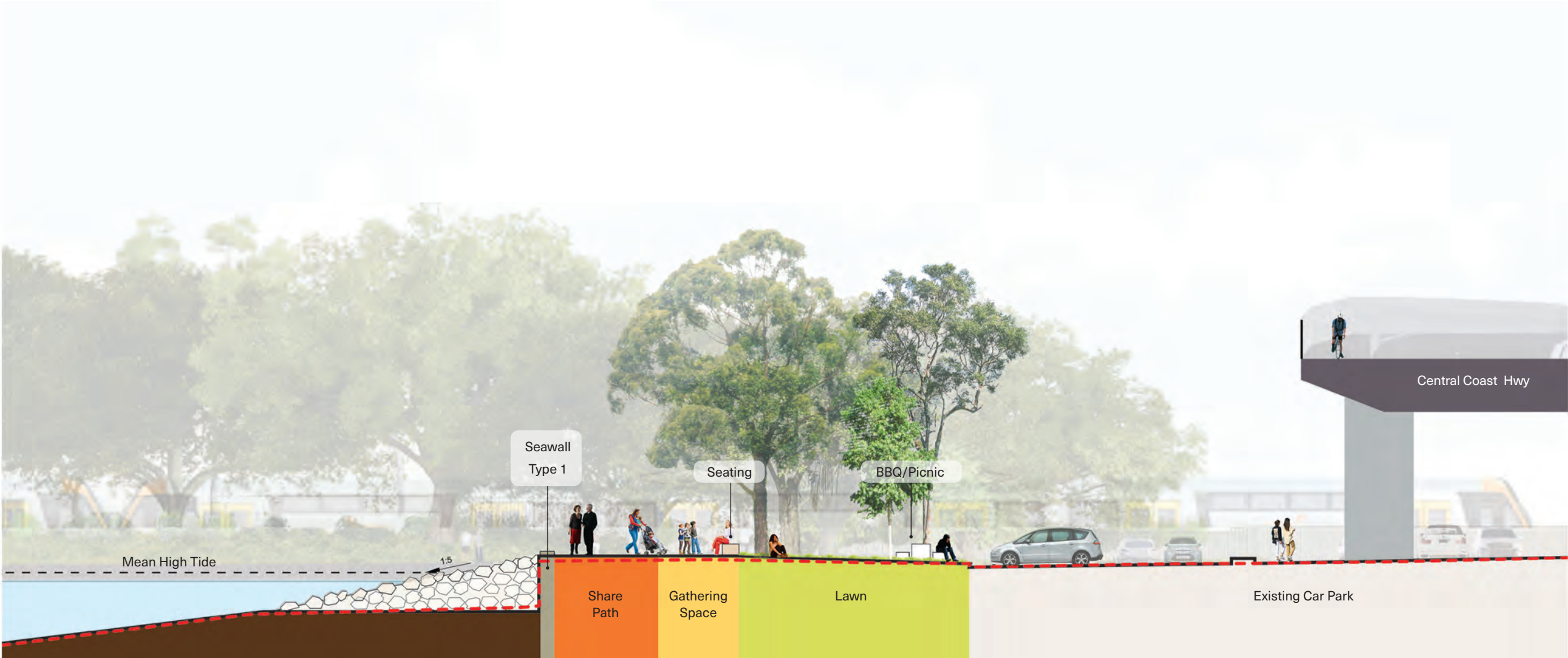
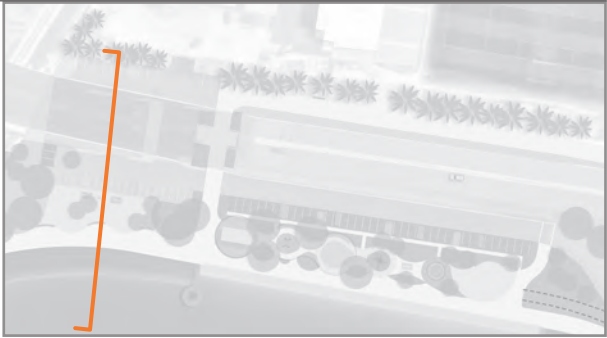


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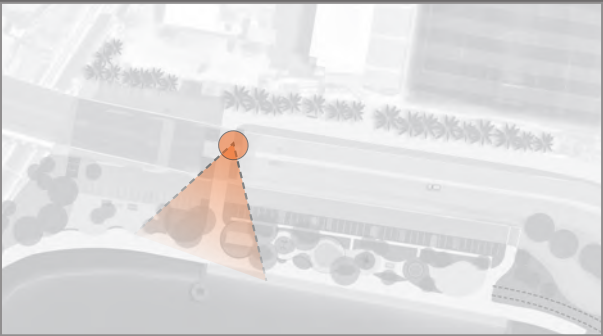


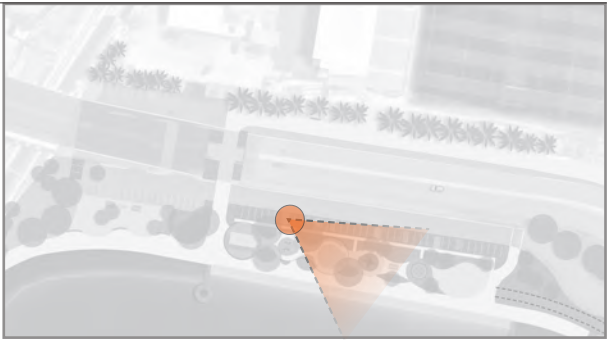


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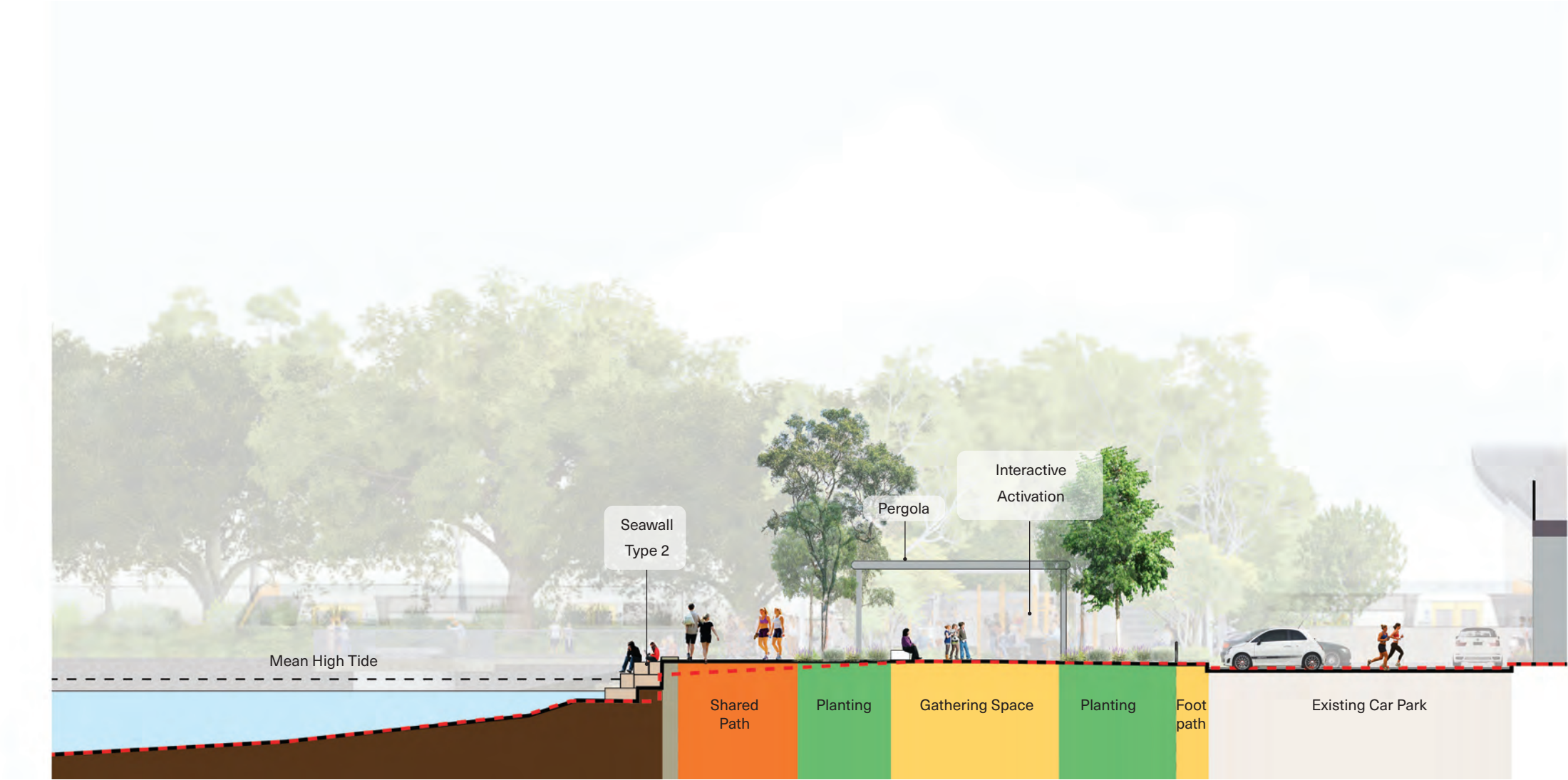
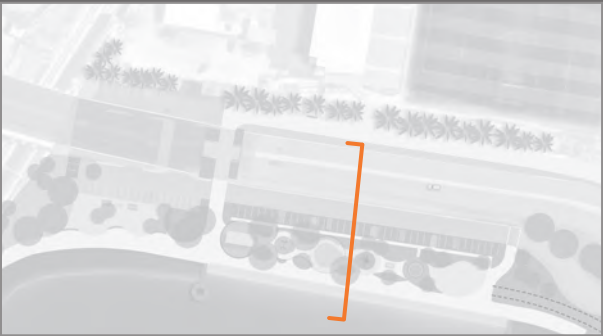


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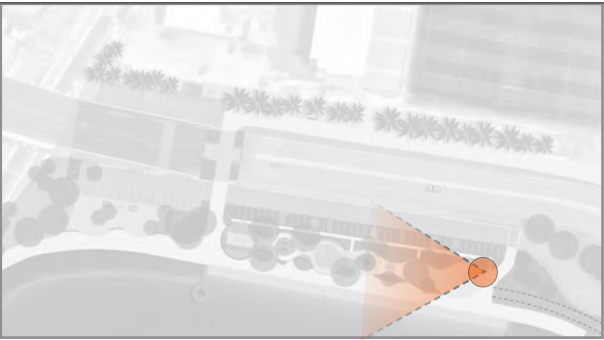




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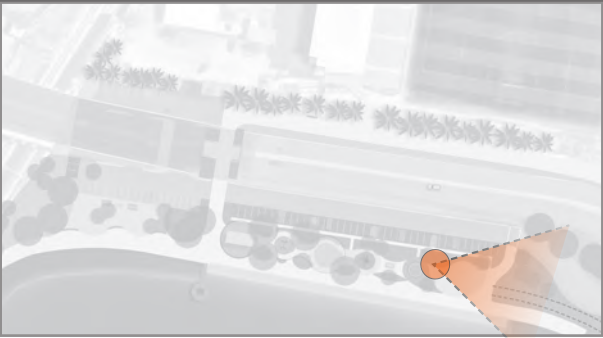


4.4 Boardwalk



4.4 Boardwalk and Town Centre Bridge

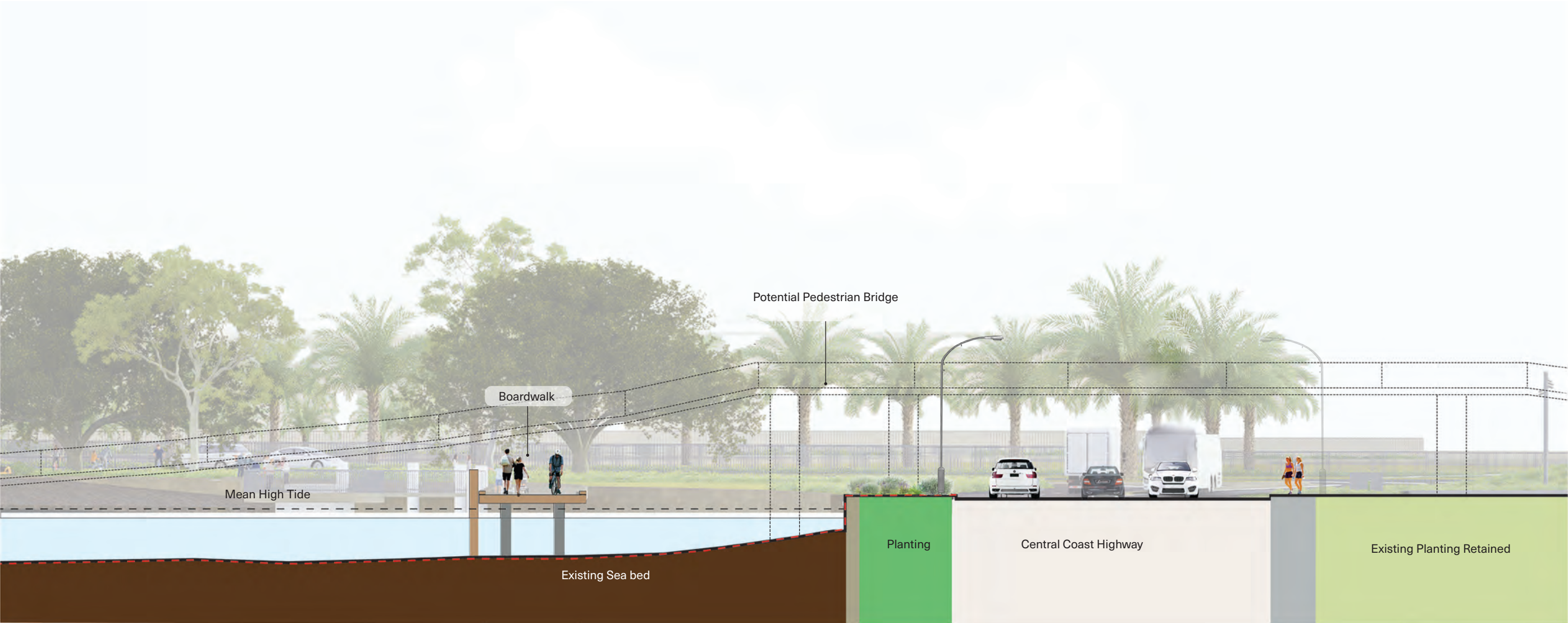
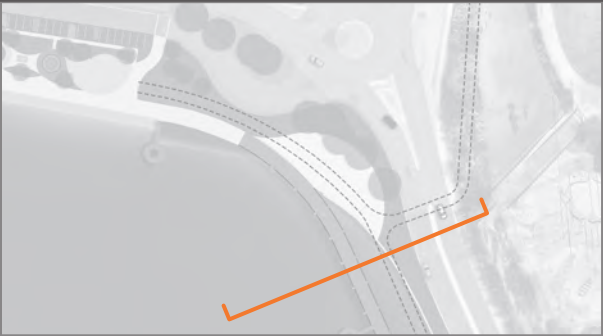




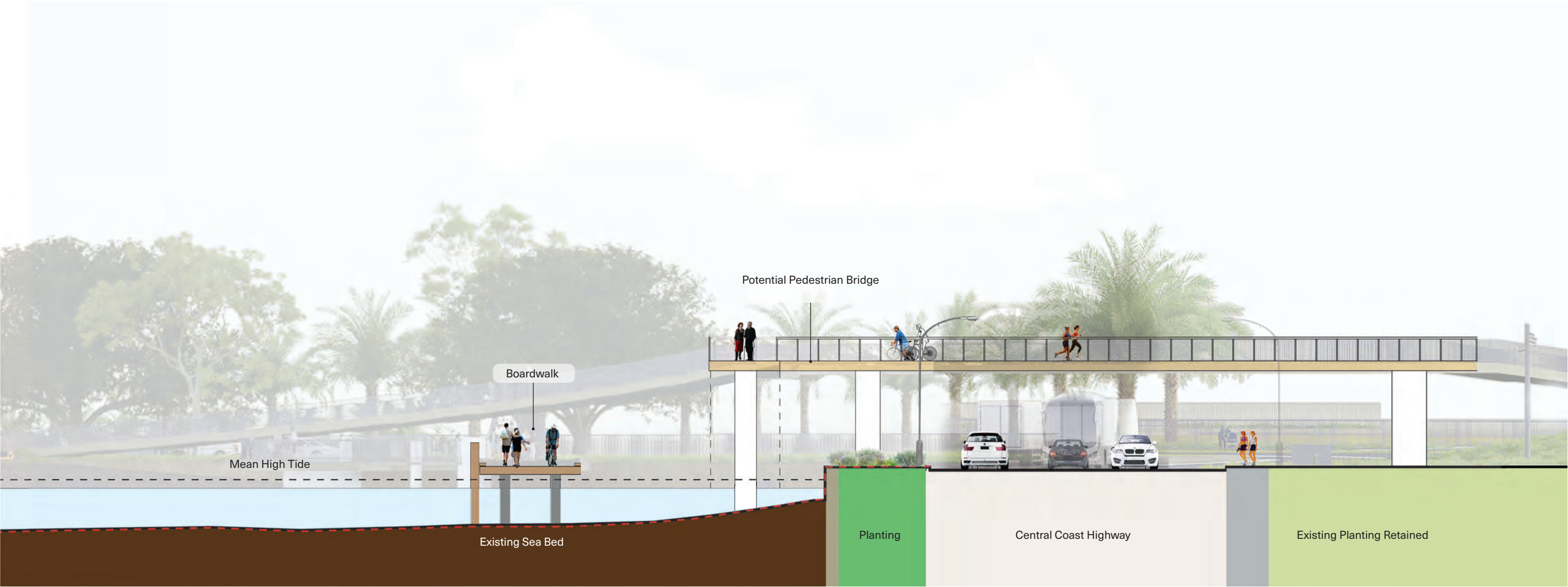
Boardwalk View with Town Centre Bridge



Boardwalk Section



Boardwalk with Town Centre Bridge Section



Boardwalk Views - Vaughan St Plaza





4.5 Vaughan St Plaza



4.5 Vaughan St Plaza with Town Centre Bridge







4.6 Gosford Wharf



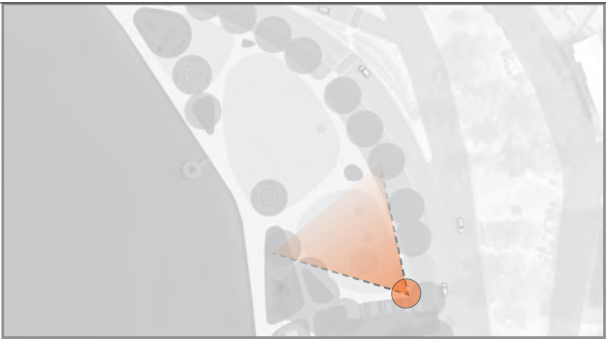
Gosford Wharf Views - 4.5m Foreshore Promenade





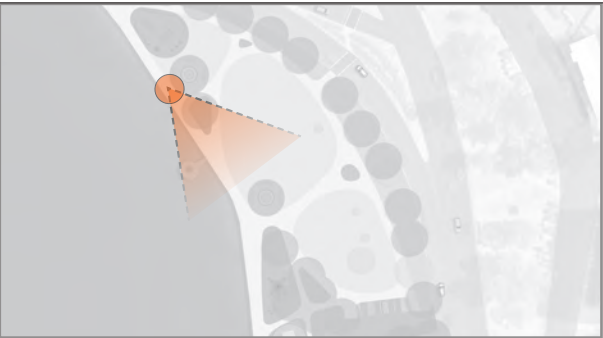
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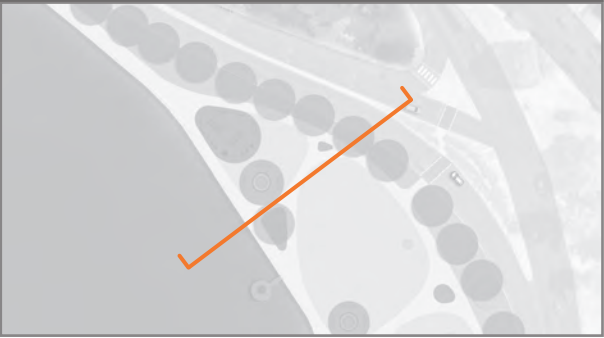




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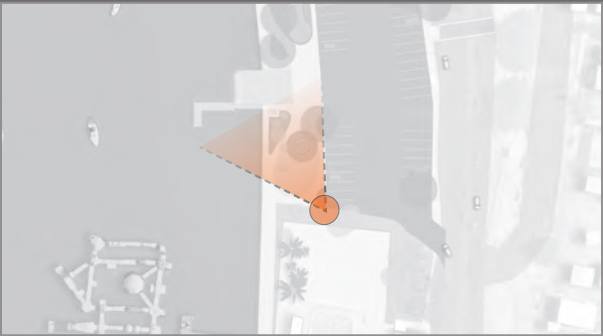
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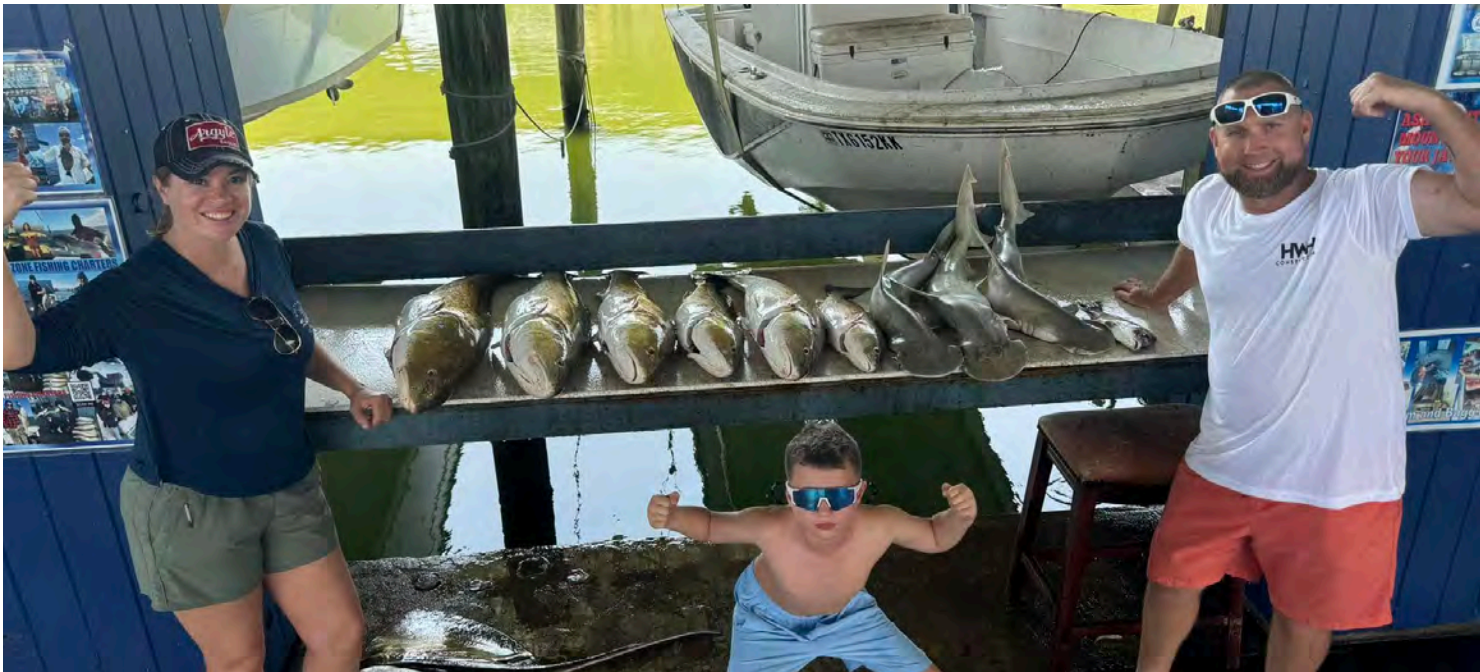


Waterfront Park - Boat Ramp Fish Table

The fishing table is retained as part of the Gosford Waterfront Masterplan and repositioned as a cultural and social anchor within the public domain. It reinforces the long-standing use, occupation and care of this place, and expresses a direct relationship with Brisbane Water, local lifestyle and everyday connections to Country within a contemporary waterfront setting.

The fishing table provides a space for informal gathering, where people prepare, share and discuss their catch. It supports knowledge exchange, storytelling and social connection, strengthening community presence along the waterfront.

As a shared and active place, the fishing table also contributes to local biodiversity, attracting seabirds and highlighting the interconnected relationship between people, wildlife and the water.



4.8 Gosford Olympic Swimming Pool

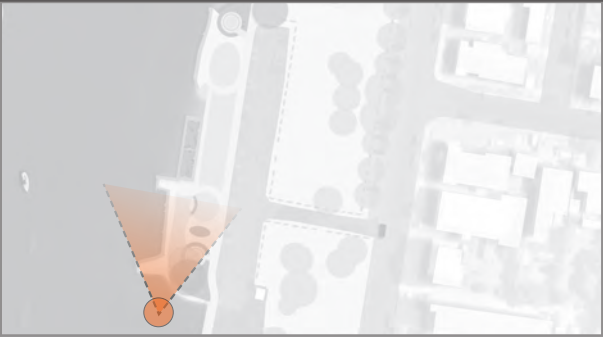


4.9 Gosford Sailing Club Park



4.10 Scout Hall Park



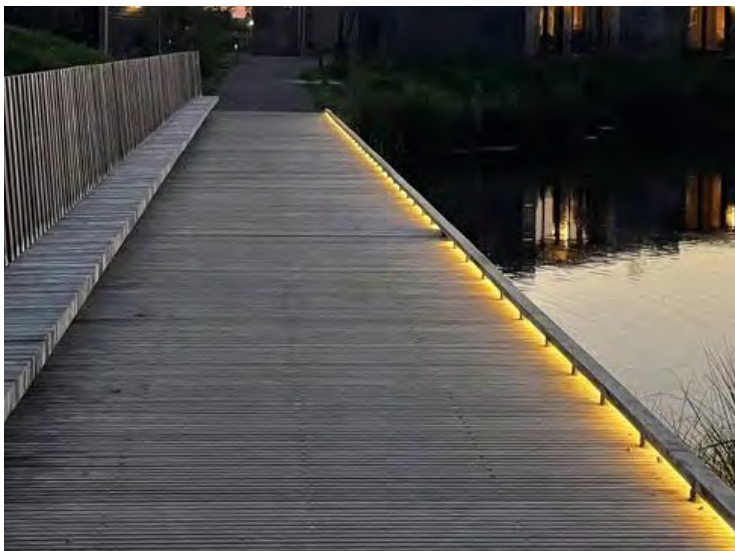


4.11 Lighting Character

The lighting strategy enhances identity, safety, and night time activity along the Gosford Waterfront. Continuous linear lighting defines the foreshore promenade and boardwalk, creating visual continuity and supporting safe pedestrian and cycle movement after dark.

A hierarchy of lighting responds to different spatial conditions, with subtle illumination in quieter areas and feature lighting highlighting activation nodes, plazas, and gathering spaces. These elements reinforce focal points, improve visibility, and encourage evening use.

Energy-efficient fittings and low-glare design minimise light spill and protect the waterfront's ecological values, ensuring the lighting contributes to both environmental performance and public amenity. Collectively, the approach establishes a cohesive and welcoming night time character for the waterfront.



4.12 Furniture and Meterial Characters

The furniture and material strategy establishes a cohesive, durable, and contextually responsive identity for the Gosford Waterfront. A palette of timber, sandstone, and textured concrete reflects the coastal setting and ensures resilience within the marine environment. These materials provide a robust foundation for long-term maintenance and visual consistency across the public domain.

Urban elements such as benches, picnic settings, bike racks, and shade structures are designed to enhance comfort, accessibility, and user experience. Their placement supports key gathering areas, activity nodes, and moments of rest along the promenade and open spaces.

Feature paving, integrated artworks, and interpretive details express connections to aboriginal culture and local heritage, embedding meaning within the landscape. These elements create a unified and enduring waterfront identity that balances functionality, cultural recognition, and a strong sense of place.



Pergola with picnic setting



Off-shelf accessible BBQ



Off-shelf seating with planter



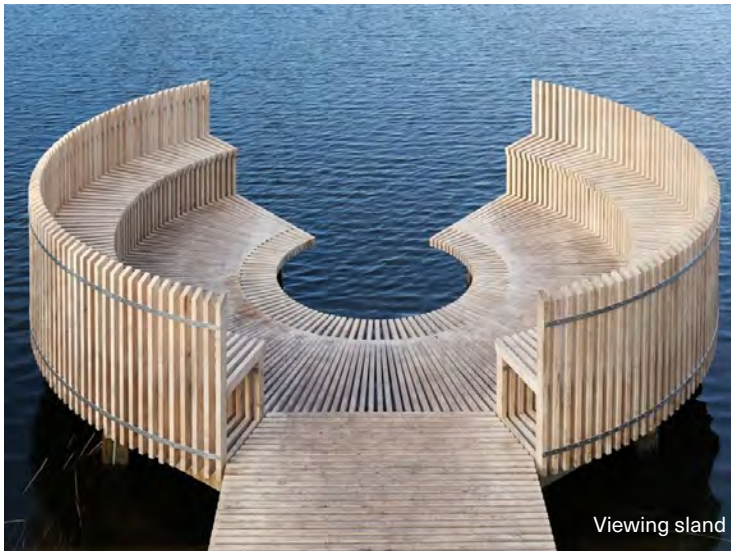
Amenity Structure



Interactive Activation



Off-shelf bench with back and armrests



Viewing island

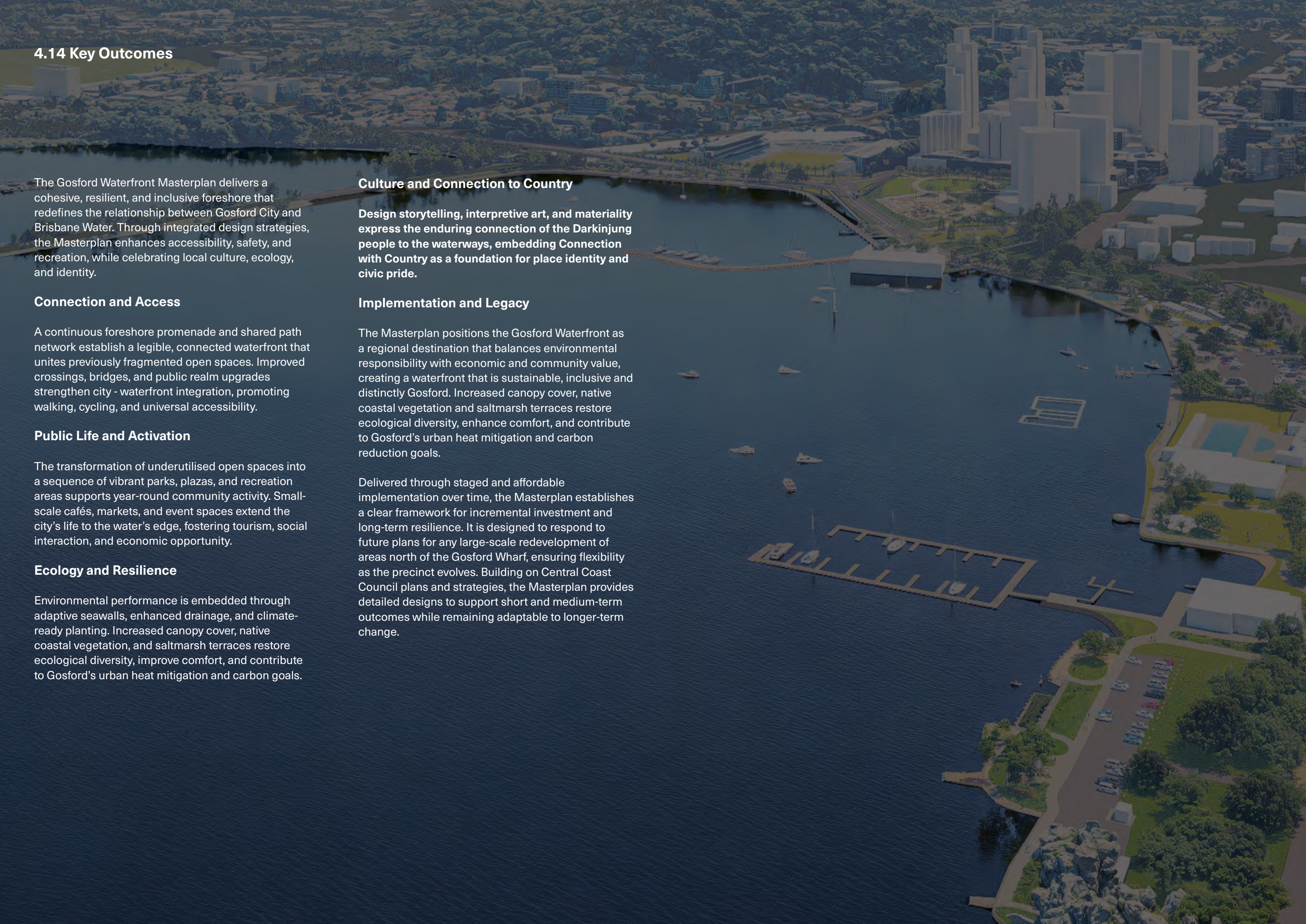
4.13 Planting Characters

The planting strategy establishes a resilient, coastal-native palette inspired by Gosford’s estuarine edge and Indigenous landscape narratives. Layered with salt-tolerant and climate-adapted species, the design balances ecological performance, visual richness, and public amenity across the foreshore.

Planting transitions from tidal sedges and groundcovers at the water’s edge to coastal shrubs and shade trees within open spaces, providing habitat, shade, and seasonal variety. This composition enhances microclimate comfort, strengthens biodiversity, and reinforces the relationship between land and water.

Connection to Country is expressed through the selection of culturally significant species, the use of planting patterns that echo natural estuarine systems, and the integration of interpretive storytelling within the landscape. These approaches celebrate Gosford’s waterfront identity and ensure the foreshore reflects both ecological resilience and cultural continuity.



An aerial rendering of the Gosford Waterfront Masterplan. The image shows a large body of water with several boats and a marina. In the background, there are dense green hills. In the foreground, there are modern buildings, a parking lot, and a landscaped area with trees and paths. The overall scene is a mix of urban development and natural environment.

4.14 Key Outcomes

The Gosford Waterfront Masterplan delivers a cohesive, resilient, and inclusive foreshore that redefines the relationship between Gosford City and Brisbane Water. Through integrated design strategies, the Masterplan enhances accessibility, safety, and recreation, while celebrating local culture, ecology, and identity.

Connection and Access

A continuous foreshore promenade and shared path network establish a legible, connected waterfront that unites previously fragmented open spaces. Improved crossings, bridges, and public realm upgrades strengthen city - waterfront integration, promoting walking, cycling, and universal accessibility.

Public Life and Activation

The transformation of underutilised open spaces into a sequence of vibrant parks, plazas, and recreation areas supports year-round community activity. Small-scale cafés, markets, and event spaces extend the city’s life to the water’s edge, fostering tourism, social interaction, and economic opportunity.

Ecology and Resilience

Environmental performance is embedded through adaptive seawalls, enhanced drainage, and climate-ready planting. Increased canopy cover, native coastal vegetation, and saltmarsh terraces restore ecological diversity, improve comfort, and contribute to Gosford’s urban heat mitigation and carbon goals.

Culture and Connection to Country

Design storytelling, interpretive art, and materiality express the enduring connection of the Darkinjung people to the waterways, embedding Connection with Country as a foundation for place identity and civic pride.

Implementation and Legacy

The Masterplan positions the Gosford Waterfront as a regional destination that balances environmental responsibility with economic and community value, creating a waterfront that is sustainable, inclusive and distinctly Gosford. Increased canopy cover, native coastal vegetation and saltmarsh terraces restore ecological diversity, enhance comfort, and contribute to Gosford’s urban heat mitigation and carbon reduction goals.

Delivered through staged and affordable implementation over time, the Masterplan establishes a clear framework for incremental investment and long-term resilience. It is designed to respond to future plans for any large-scale redevelopment of areas north of the Gosford Wharf, ensuring flexibility as the precinct evolves. Building on Central Coast Council plans and strategies, the Masterplan provides detailed designs to support short and medium-term outcomes while remaining adaptable to longer-term change.

05 IMPLEMENTATION

5.1 Cost Summary

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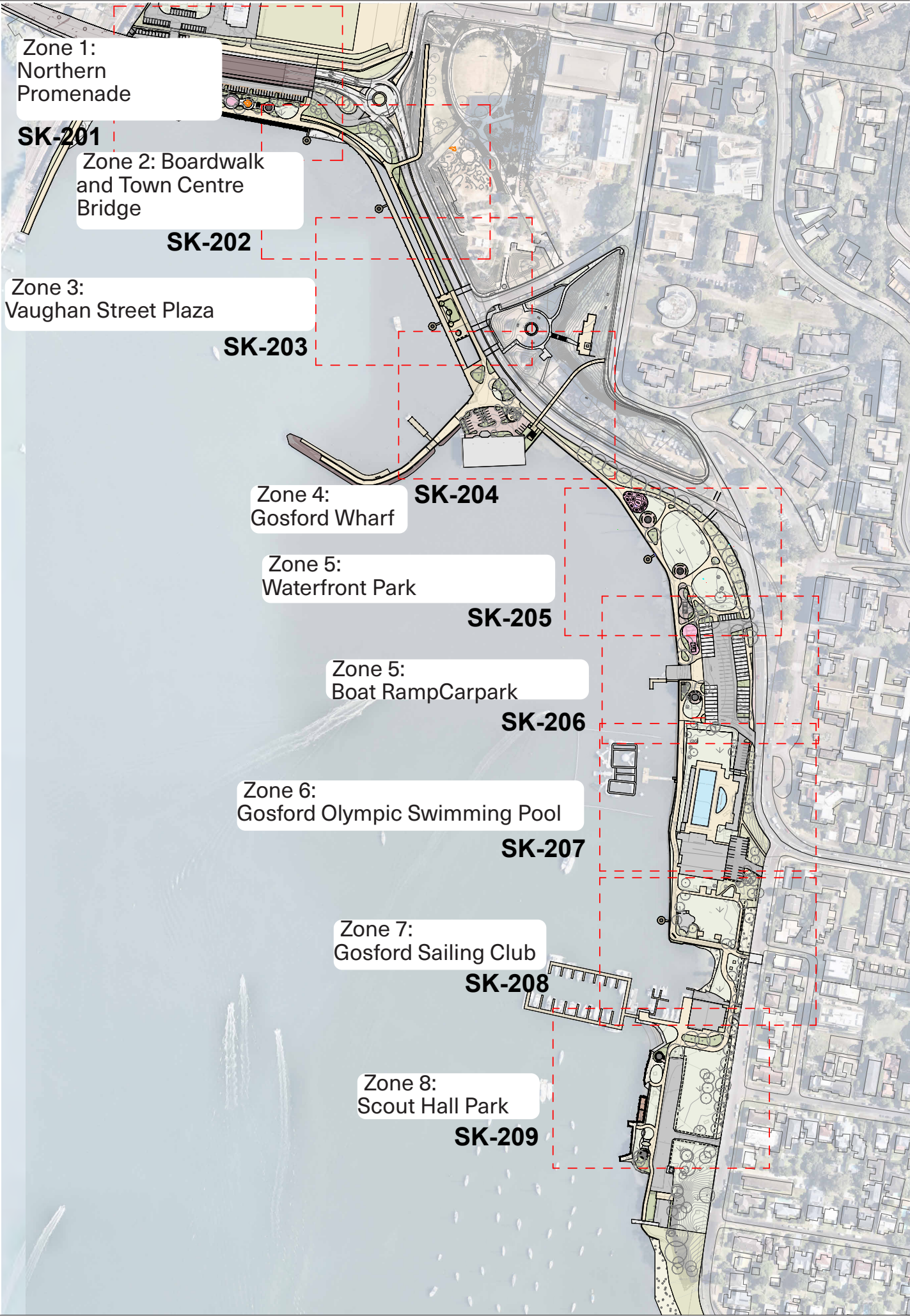


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	PRIORITY LIST - SHORT TERM				
	North Promenade				6,130,087
	Town Centre Bridges			Under Optional List	
	Boardwalk & Vaughan Street Plaza			Under Optional List	
	Gosford Wharf			Under Optional List	
	Waterfront Park				7,284,989
	Boat Ramp Carpark				1,204,435
	Gosford Olympic Swimming Pool				499,346
	Gosford Sailing Club Park				873,170
	Sea Scout Park				1,790,346
	Scout Hall			Under Optional List	
	Public Art				355,600

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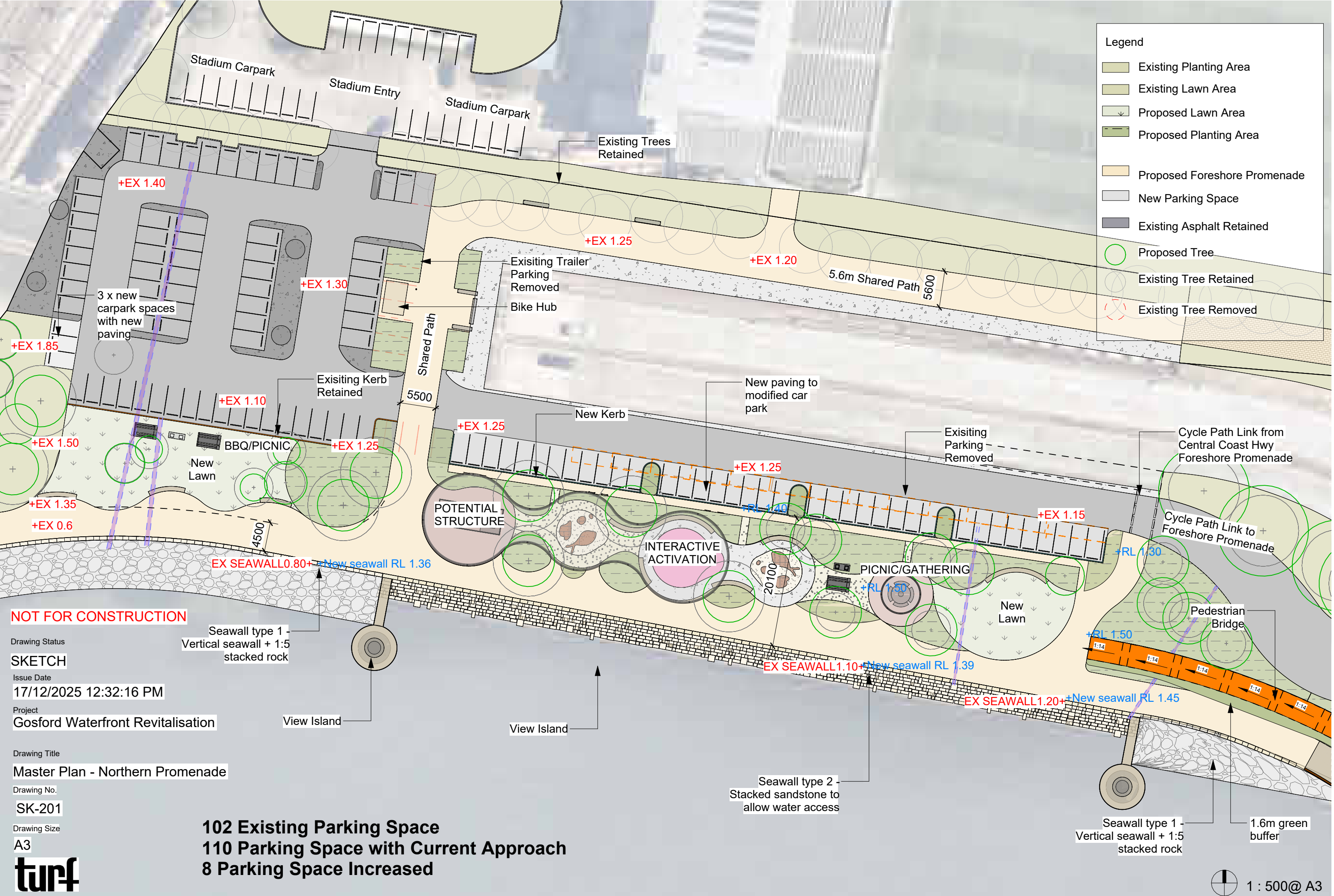
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- Existing Lawn Area
- Proposed Lawn Area
- Proposed Planting Area
- Proposed Foreshore Promenade
- New Parking Space
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Potential Pedestrian Bridge

Boardwalk

Off-shelf seating with planter

Viewing Island

Existing Stormwater
Outlets
Retained

New signalised
pedestrian crossing

+EX 1.31

+RL 1.30

Existing Vertical Seawall
Retained

+EX 1.30

New signalised
pedestrian crossing

Existing Seawall
retained and modified to
allow for decking

+EX 1.37

+RL 1.30

+EX 1.30

+EX 1.70

+EX 1.50

New pedestrian kerb
ramp required

Existing signalised
crossing to be relocated

+EX 1.32

+EX 1.55

Legend

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New Parking Space

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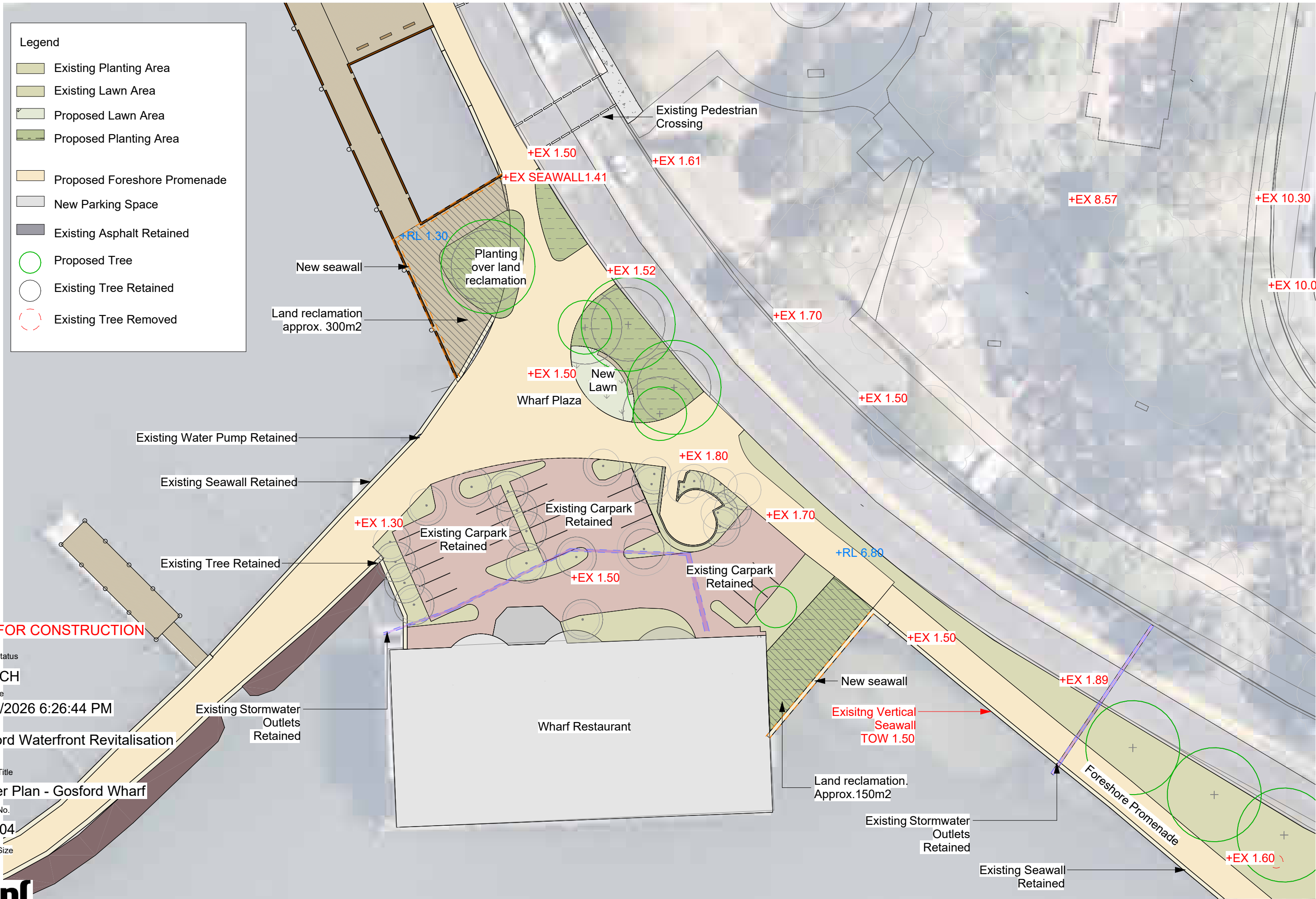
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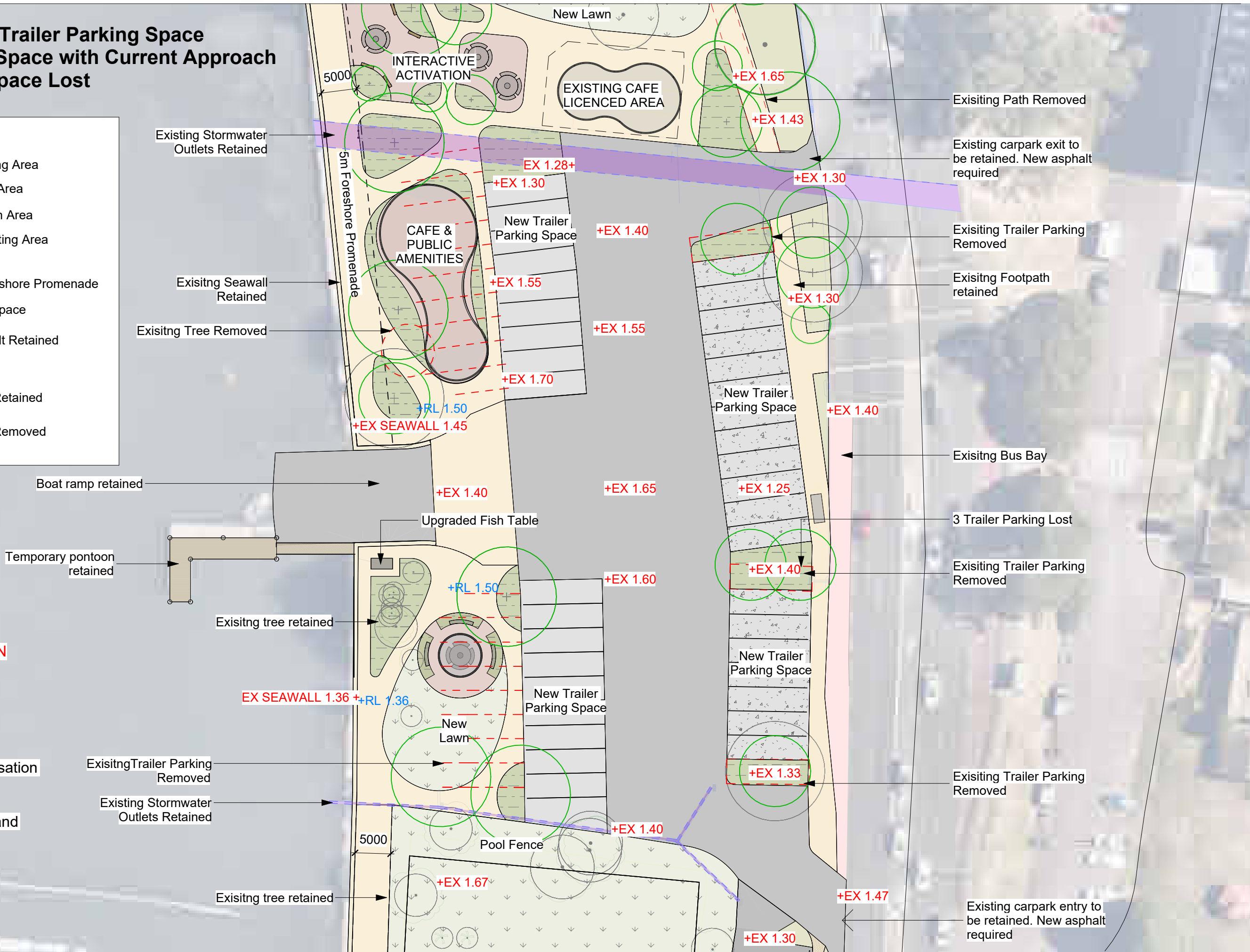
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Existing Seawall Retained

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Existing
Lawn with Make Good Edges

+EX 1.30
+RL 1.30

+EX 1.60
+RL 1.60

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Existing
Lawn

Existing Tree Retained

Existing planting retained

Existing Stormwater
Outlets Retained

Existing Pedestrian
Pathway Removed

New Pedestrian Pathway

Activation Node

Existing Tree Retained

Existing Shade Structure Retained

Existing Stormwater
Outlets Retained

+RL 1.10

EX SEAWALL 1.10 +

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Playground
Retained

Existing
Lawn with Make Good Edges

+EX 1.40

5m Foreshore Promenade

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+RL 1.30

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Make Good Edges

Existing Carpark Retained

Existing Pedestrian
Threshold

+RL 1.50

+EX 1.30
+RL 1.30

Existing Picnic Table

EX BEACH 1.00+

Existing
Lawn with
Make Good
Edges

+RL 1.50

+EX 1.50

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New Pedestrian Pathway

Existing Stormwater
Outlets Retained

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+EX 1.60

Gosford Sailing Club

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Proposed Foreshore Promenade

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EXISTING STORMWATER

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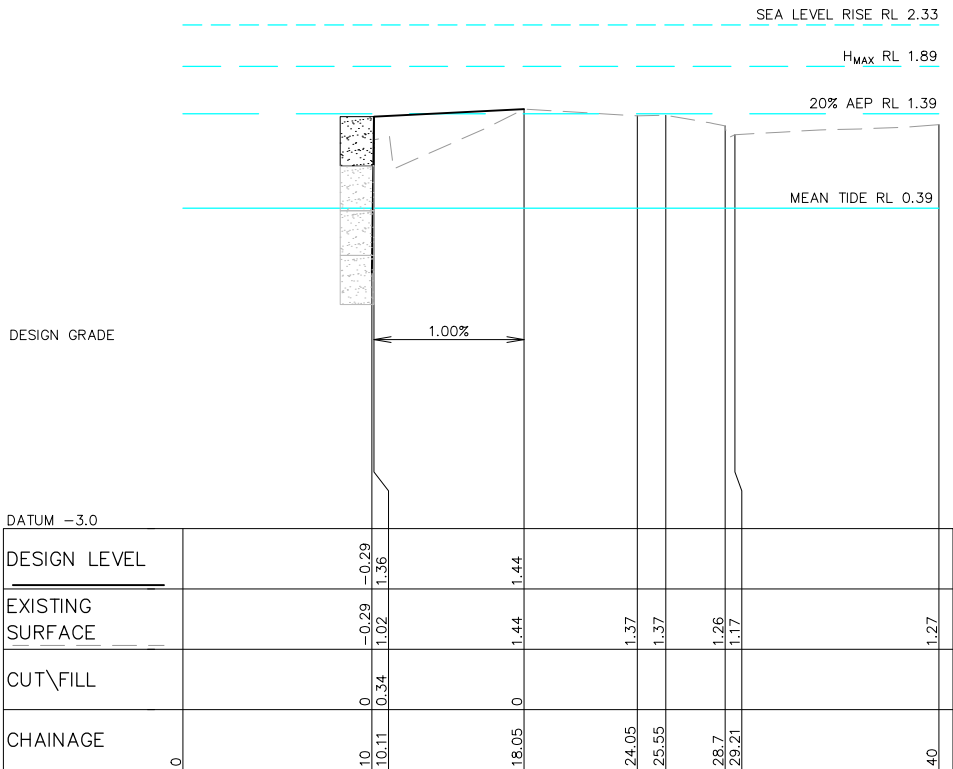
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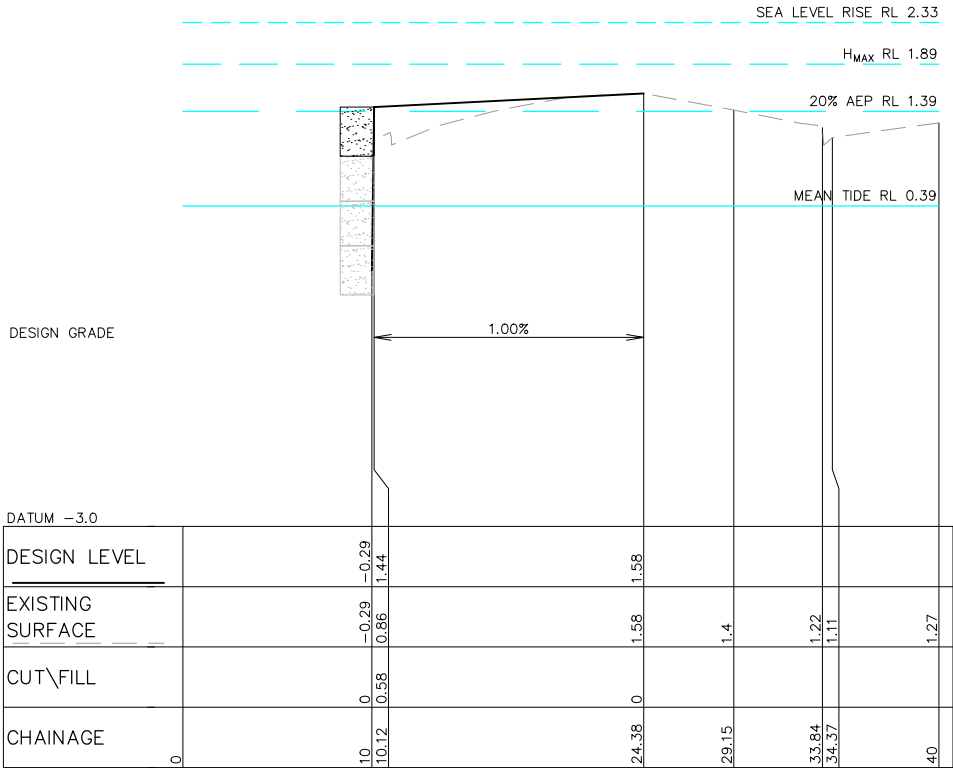
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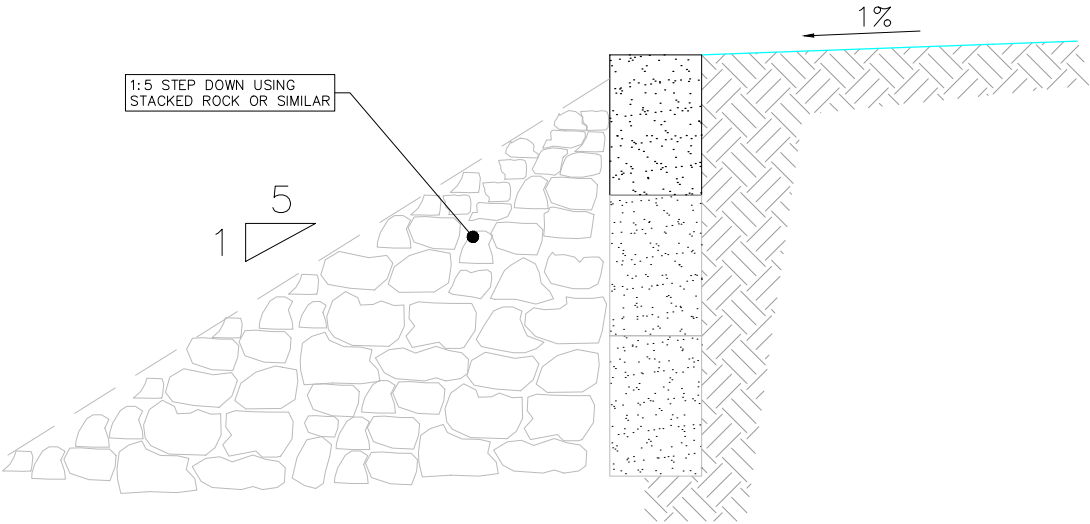
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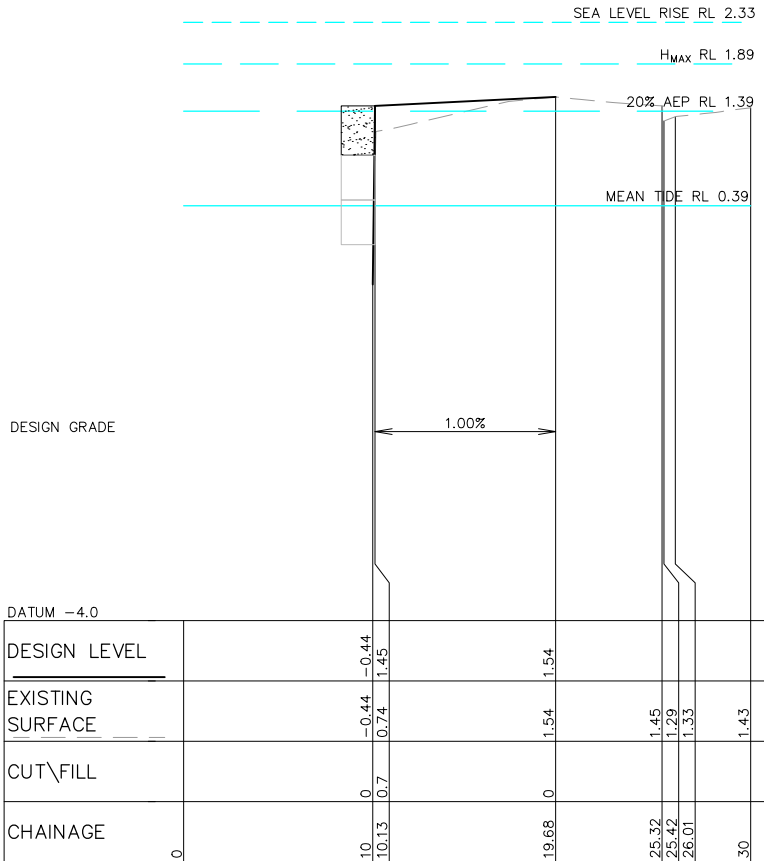
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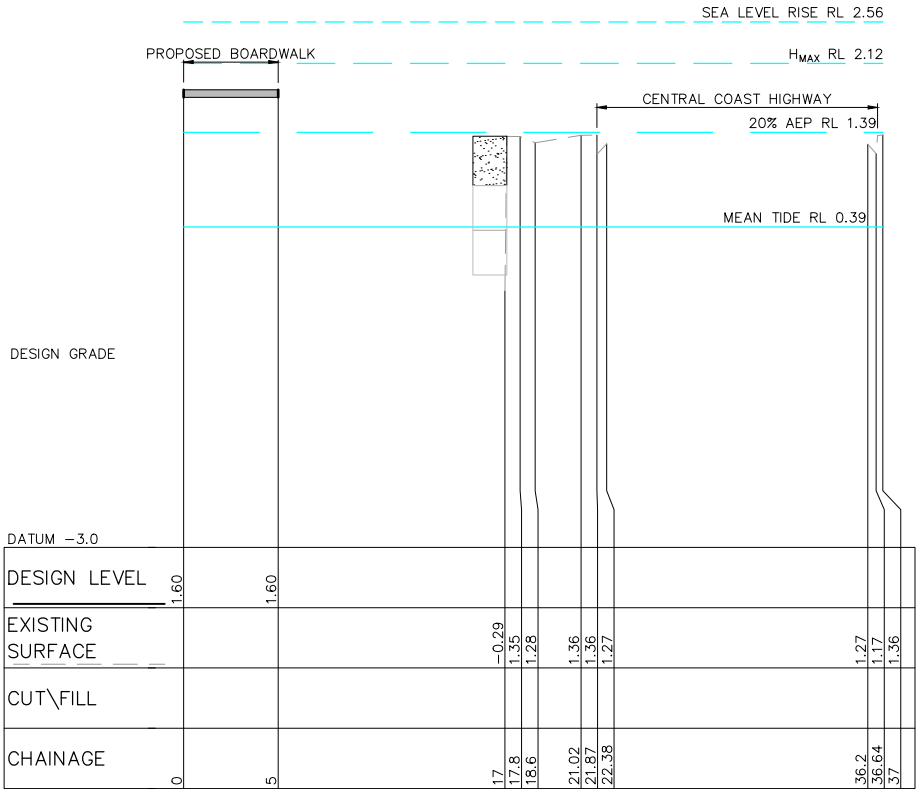


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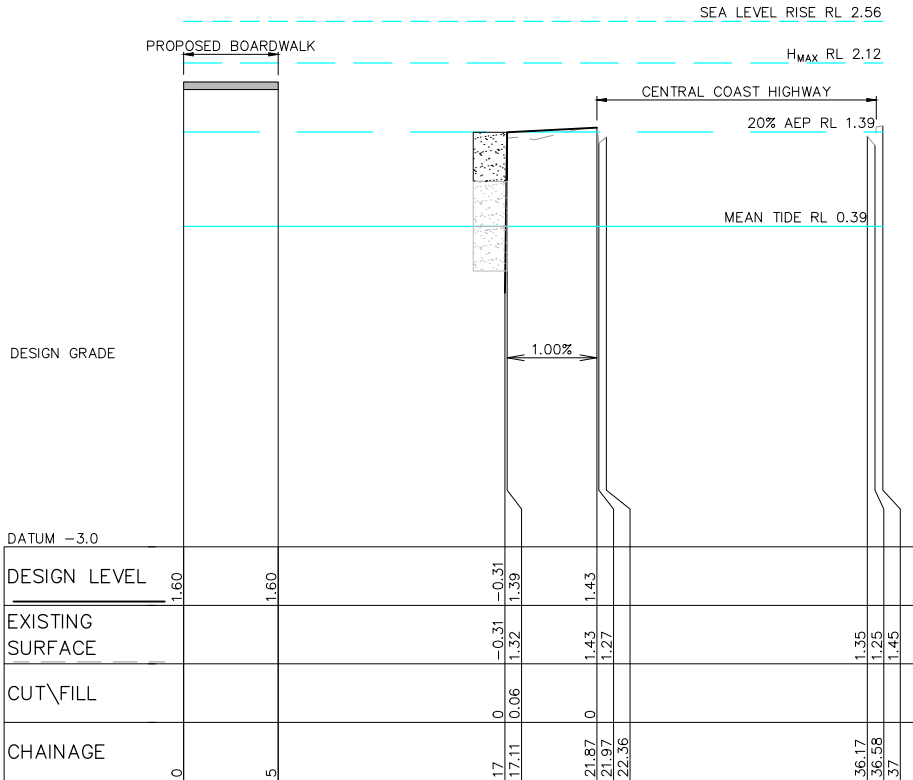
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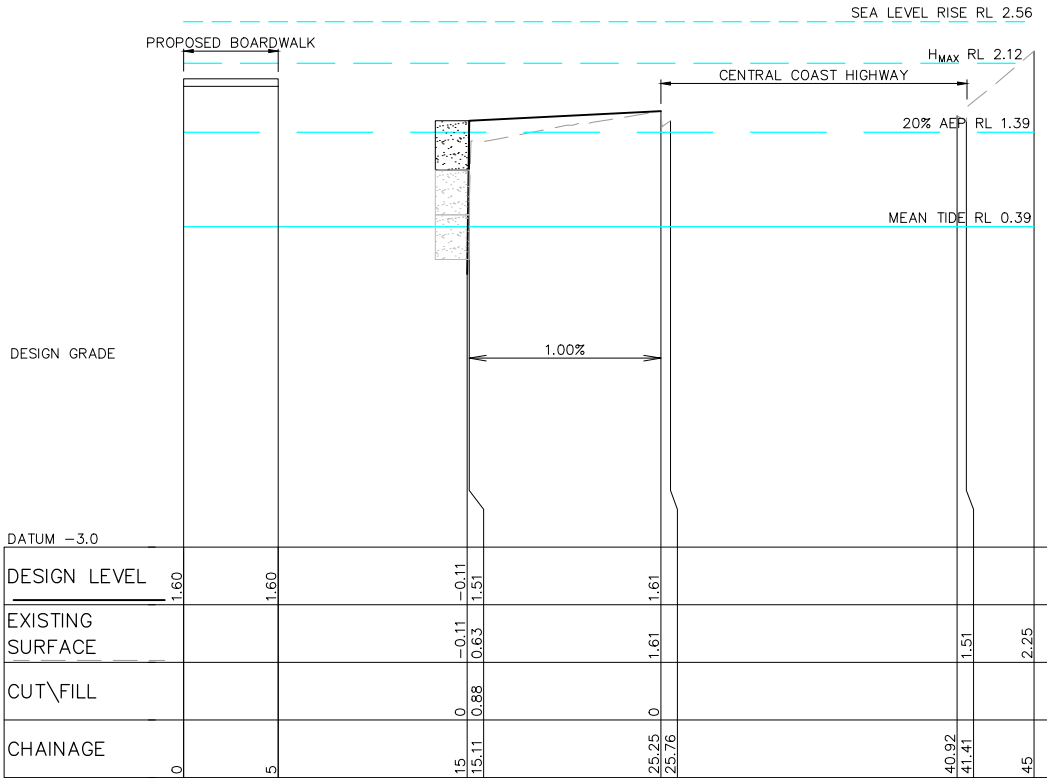
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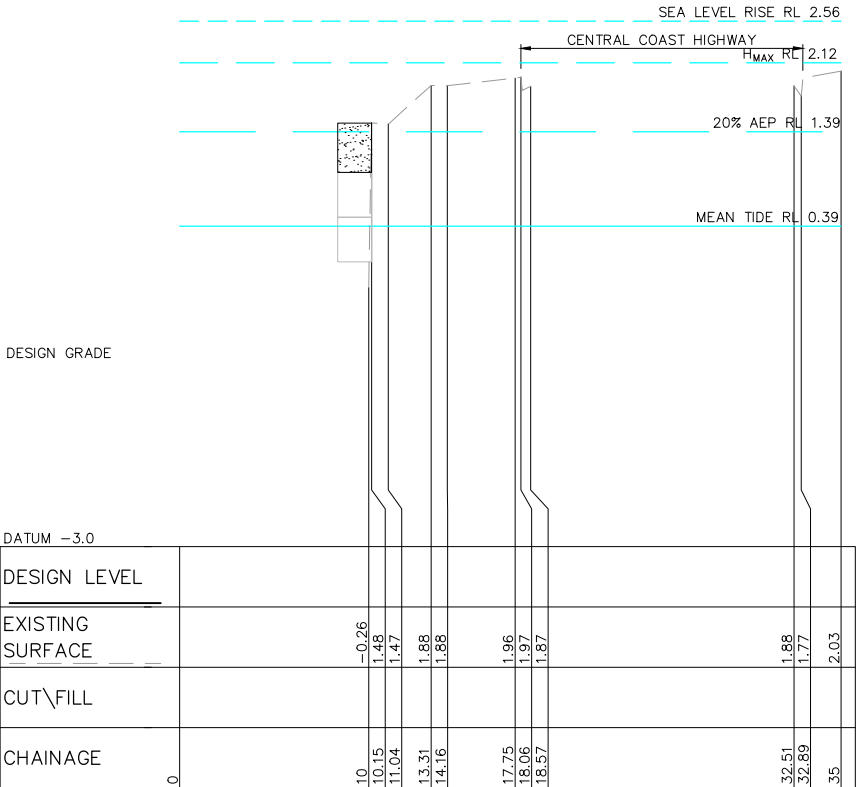
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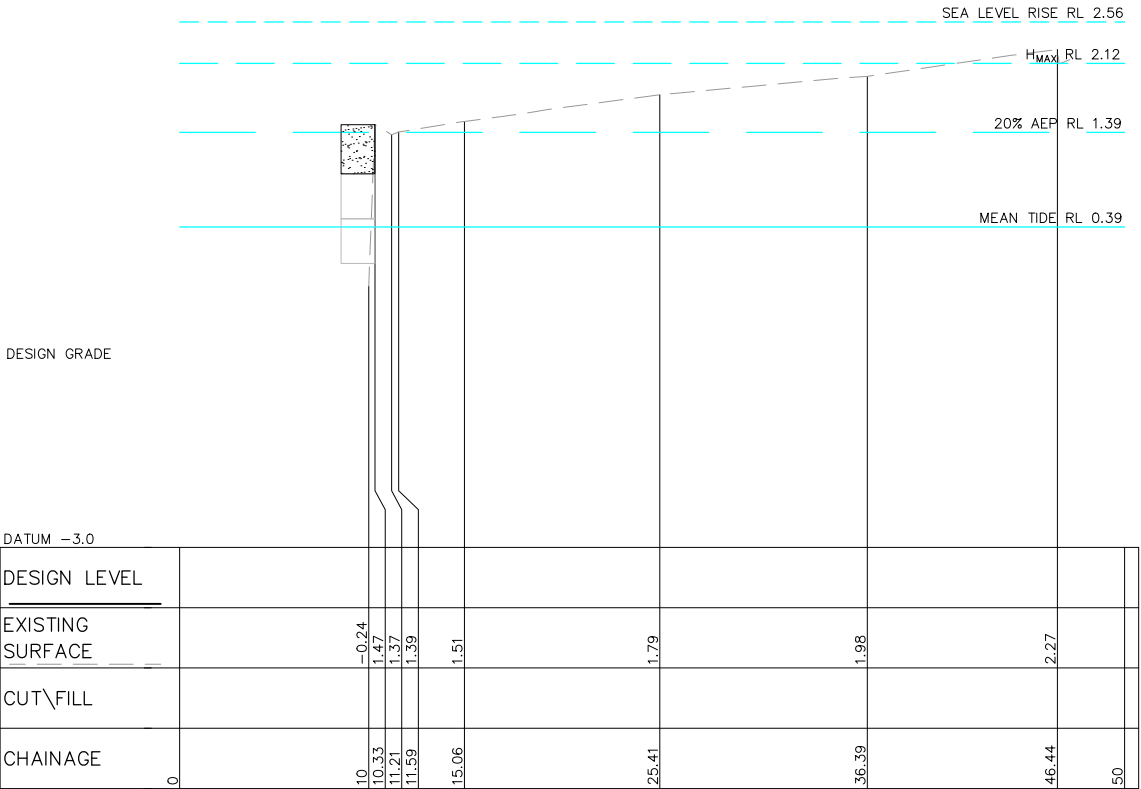


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