



SHIRE OF WOODANILLING



WOODANILLING TOWN CENTRE ENHANCEMENT PLAN

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1. ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS



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2. BACKGROUND

Woodanilling was developed as a watering place and stopping off point on the Albany to Beverley railway, which was completed in 1889, and the town was gazetted in 1892.

The town now serves as the centre of the Shire of Woodanilling. The shire has a population of about 423 of which about 300 live in the town.

The railway is still used for transporting goods and there is a wheat storage and handling facility which is an important aspect of the agricultural activity that is the major economic contributor to the town.

The facilities of the town include a recreation centre, primary school, shire offices, hall, hotel, shop, caravan park, archery venue, church etc.

A number of buildings from the Federation period remain in the town and together with the grid pattern layout and generous road widths give the town a distinctly late nineteenth century aesthetic.

The town is generally well presented and attractive, with a number of significant heritage buildings. The hotel is a particularly striking two storey building with a distinctive timber balcony. Other notable buildings are the Richardson Store and the former hospital.

There have been programs to establish tree planting and other streetscape works but these works require considerable supplementation to increase the visual and social amenity of the town. The town recently received a grant from the Great Southern Development Commission to commission this townscape plan to provide an overarching plan, which the shire could use to address tasks on an incremental basis.

3. STUDY AREA

The study area encompasses Robinson Road from the Highway 120 to Mongor Road, including the railway crossing, Burt Street from the railway crossing to Carlton Street, Cardigan Street, and Carlisle Street between Robinson Road. (Appendix 1)

4. OBJECTIVES

The general objectives are:

- to enhance the streetscape of the Woodanilling town site within the study area to improve its useability for visitors and residents, including those in the other areas of the Shire.
- to encourage pedestrian and cyclist usage through good shade tree planting;
- establish relevant local art works,

- establish relevant, clear signage and information and appropriate bins, lighting and bike racks;

All with the ultimate goal of strengthening the town's sustainable future both socially as a community and physically as a place in the landscape.

Two public meetings were held in September 2011 to establish the views of the community. The issues arising from these meetings are in Appendix 2, and include:

- the lack of clear direction into the town centre, exacerbated by the loop over the railway
- ways to draw visitors to the town from the highway
- the extent of bitumen outside the Shire Offices in the town centre
- generally tidy up the approaches into the town centre

5. WOODANILLING CHARACTER ANALYSIS STRENGTHS, WEAKNESSES, OPPORTUNITIES AND THREATS (SWOT)

5.1. WOODANILLING'S STRENGTHS

- Service town for agriculture and the railway line,
- 19th century grid iron town layout, easy to provide services and to use,
- Significant historic use of pine trees (P.pinasta?) -particularly Railway reserve and Carlton St,
- Strong local identity of she oak country, with outstanding salmon gums.
- Strong community bond – historic agricultural basis with good social capital (mutual trust) and a small population,
- Well maintained small pub in unusual heritage building of simple construction,
- A well restored updated council building a classic early 20th century public building,
- Well maintained War Memorial in town centre,
- Some classic and charming old cottages including the original local hospital,
- Town feels very rural with large blocks and horses kept in town,
- Town approached along a 'causeway' from the main road (Route 120), adds a sense of adventure,
- Much uncleared she oak woodland.

5.2. WOODANILLING'S WEAKNESSES

- Small numbers of people, same people do all the work, suffer burnout,
- Tendency to follow/copy other towns, lack of confidence in own ability,
- Small town cannot compete with Wagin, Kojonup or Katanning limited commercial demand,
- Tendency to want services such as found in suburban metropolitan areas with insufficient understanding of funding limitations,
- Town interests not always understood by the farming community it supports and vice versa.

5.3. WOODANILLING'S OPPORTUNITIES

- People in the street meet others and know their town. Enhance a great place to live, raise children and retire to, by making it more accessible to pedestrians and cyclists.
- Develop more shady routes for pedestrians and cyclists and encourage people to use cars less within the townsite and to take more exercise for health and well being;
- Provide continuity of tradition and build on what has been done before, eg. Tree planting
- Be individual and unique, work on local sustainability and local economy, support the local store, possibly create a co-operative to strengthen the towns economic clout; be aware of what Katanning does not provide and see if Woodanilling can provide alternatives or specialised services,
- Develop the town's own character based on its 19th Century classic street pattern and history of tree planting. Develop (Council to adopt) a long term tree strategy,
- Prospect of growth in population associated with Katanning identified as a 'super town'.
- Investigate what the town needs i.e. a hairdresser, a mechanic? Encourage incubator workshops, businesses etc – Council could develop land opposite Shire Building on corner

of Cardigan Street, offer cheap rates to Hairdresser, baker etc -consult with Shires eg. Bruce Rock, Trayning and Mt Marshall which have attracted people and businesses.

- Provide for the future by identifying important environmental issues and protect uncleared areas, unique fauna and flora and use to enhance Woodanilling's identity,
- Review and Assess Uncleared subdivision land for environmental significance and if possible use land that is already cleared but of poor quality for further subdivision development.
- Investigate opportunities to subdivide large cleared lots in town for provision of further housing including retirement homes, i.e. increase the density not area of residential land.
- Old Hospital – currently for sale, in the town centre and next to shop and shire offices on a quiet site. Shire could purchase the old hospital and run it as a community centre, library, gallery for local crafts and day care etc, the attached acreage to be developed for aged persons accommodation, the lease or sale of which to provide funds for community.
- Richardson shop is one of the most significant sites in town and is the prime site that introduces Woodanilling to passing or visiting traffic. The centre of town would benefit from enhanced presentation,
- Investigate development of industry linked to archery i.e. grow timber or set up fibreglass workshops to make bows/arrows etc.
- Investigate alternative tree crops such as Pinus pinea (stone pine) for pine nuts as demand rises for these edible nuts – develop community owned land with a crop such as pine nuts or mallee oil etc and use funds derived from this for implementing community projects. Contact Shire of Coorow re management of community owned land project.
- Develop a heavy vehicle and machinery route around the town by way of Mongor Road, Yairabin Street and Burt Road which additionally helps with access to the Recreation Centre for shows etc,
- Develop a town centre where people take precedence over vehicular traffic and cyclists and pedestrians can move freely.
- Develop a central area where markets, festivals and other non sporting events could be held and mobile stores (bookshops etc) might set up.

5.4. WOODANILLING'S THREATS

- Inertia, burn out of active community members, need to keep strategies and projects simple and workable for ease of implementation,
- Lack of continuity in natural development of local identity -itinerate staff,
- Town could develop as just a dormitory for Katanning with no local identity, especially with lack of continuity in projects/strategies,
- Holiday homes that contribute little or nothing to the community by way of social capital, there is a need to find ways to draw holiday makers into the community.
- Over reliance upon cars and insufficient support within the shire's community for developing a local economy.
- Seasonal and occasional movement of some heavy machinery through the town centre rather than around the edge could prevent a real town centre developing,
- A farming community that could be unaware of or unresponsive to the needs of the town and resident community,
- A resident population unable or unwilling to contribute to debate within the town when there are no elected representatives of the town viewpoint.
- Rising petrol prices could lead to increased isolation, increased food costs etc,
- Climate changing requires a more sustainable lifestyle and new crops in surrounding area.

- Lack of awareness amongst the local population of the growing need for individual sustainable lifestyles that incorporate some degree of self sufficiency in water and power and sewage disposal.

6. CONSTRAINTS

Over width farm machinery coming through the town, small population, small economic (rates) base, etc

7. PROPOSED ENHANCEMENTS

7.1. ROBINSON ROAD (BETWEEN RAILWAY LINE & GREAT SOUTHERN HIGHWAY)

PRIORITY	ITEM
2	Reinforce the 'causeway' effect at the Town Entry by strengthening existing avenue planting, below the road, with more trees and extend trees east on both sides to the railway reserve.
2	Achieve avenue on south side of Robinson east of the old Blacksmith site by careful clearing of existing trees and planting any gaps taking into account the need for a safe and suitable site distance from the corner.
1	Clear out vegetation under the power line on north side.
1	Planting on banks of 'causeway' - keep all new planting below one metre height, preferably at 600mm or less. Utilise tree & shrub list to be prepared by WWLZ Manager.
3	Construct a 2m wide pedestrian/cycle path of stabilised earth on the south side of the southern side of the avenue – with a boardwalk over the creek / drainage line. <i>Note: this item to be included in dual use path plan for whole of Town & Whispering Winds.</i>
3	Investigate the installation of a pedestrian crossing of the railway line to link with the south side of Robinson east. <i>Note: this item to be included in dual use path plan for whole of Town & Whispering Winds.</i>

7.2. CBH ENTRY AREAS

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	The bare gravel area near the entry to CBH should be generally tidied up and any trees/shrubs removed should be replaced, and the parking and road areas should be delineated in some way. A sufficiently wide of gravel area set back from the road should be left for parking. <i>Note: Tree & shrub planting in this area should not impinge on the parking area or road.</i>
2	The exit to the CBH needs to be defined with appropriate tree planting, signs repaired and or replaced.

7.3. SIGNAGE

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	Use signs in a uniform manner utilising the Wattle Theme to enhance a 'Woody' character.
1	At the east end of Robinson west a sign for the 'Town Centre' should direct traffic into Woodanilling
1	A second clear 'town centre' sign to be located above the P.O. sign at the southern loop of Robinson Rd to replace the existing separate small sign for the townsite,

7.4. BURT ROAD

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	Use large trees to mark the end of Robinson along the railway reserve, continue large pine trees as per the north end of Burt Road.
2	Reinforce existing pine trees by planting new young trees between the old on the west side of Burt. Incremental removal of old trees once the new ones are established.
2	Reinforce and plant continuously along Burt Rd. East side to Yairabin Rd – using Prunus trees as these are already in place. Ensure Prunus trees are maintained appropriately to

	ensure their health and longevity.
Refer to Tavern Owners	Liaise with Tavern owners for the placement of large potted trees at either end of the parking bays outside the Tavern.
1	Council will endeavour to maintain the pine trees in this area until such time they die or become a safety hazard and then they will be replaced with like with like.

7.5. ROBINSON ROAD (TOWN CENTRE)

PRIORITY	ITEM
2	Streetscape tree planting in the town centre should be informal and consistent with species already established in the area.
1	<p>To create an attractive area surrounding the Town Hall/Office for use by community and visitors. Items agreed to are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <u>West side of Hall</u> - general maintenance and tidy up of area, level & replace gravel, plant medium sized shade trees between hall & CWA, screen planting between toilets & CWA to screen rear of hall. Render and paint wall of office/servery and extend veranda to southern edge of servery. • <u>Road verge to War memorial</u> – shrubs to remain around power pole. Grass & reticulate area from footpath to kerb from office to War Memorial. • <u>Car Park north side of Robinson Rd</u> – to remain as is. • <u>Bus Stop</u> – encourage use of new veranda at Hall/Office for bus passengers – include seating if necessary. • <u>East Side of Hall</u> – Develop courtyard on east of Hall for shade with trees and extend and relay paving (off set) – use for staff lunch hours and to enhance the working environment. <i>Note: Already included in Hall Upgrade Stage 2.</i> • <u>Carpark to East of Hall</u> – remove pine poles and relocate to encourage angle parking. All trees to remain in situ. New shrubs in delineation blank spots. Prune trees as necessary. <i>Note: This area is also suitable for caravan/trailer/truck parking and consideration of this use was taken into account.</i> • Lot 88 & Reserve 17873 – replace trees that have been removed and liaise with WWLZ to incorporate a school program to plant area with recognition signage. Screen depot fence on south/west of fire shed.
2	<p>Connect footpath from Robinson Road (West of Railway line) to existing footpath at War Memorial.</p> <p><i>Note: this item to be included in dual use path plan for whole of Town & Whispering Winds.</i></p>
Refer to Store Owners	West wall of Store could be more attractive with mass planting such as rosemary, with possible long term alfresco dining under shade structure. The west wall of the shop has been identified as a possible location for a mural. Medium sized trees against this wall would reduce the heat gain from the westerly sun, but should not obscure the signs. This area could also be the location of the town information sign. It is a good opportunity to also possibly include some public art as it is a highly visible element in the streetscape and could benefit from a softening treatment. If a mural is proposed high quality paint should be used to prevent fading.

7.6. CARDIGAN STREET

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	Incremental planting of shrubs and bottle brush in keeping with existing planting in this area.

7.7. CARLISLE STREET

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	Incremental planting of shrubs and bottle brush in keeping with existing planting in this area.
2	Extend the footpath along Carlisle Street to join the path on the north side of Carlton Street. <i>Note: this item to be included in dual use path plan for whole of Town & Whispering Winds.</i>

7.8. CARLTON STREET

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	Incremental planting of shrubs and bottle brush in keeping with existing planting on other streets in this area.
2	Due to the damage caused by the aging pine trees on Carlton Street, these will be replaced with shrubs and bottle brush rather than like with like. Council will endeavour to maintain the pine trees until such time they die or become a safety hazard.

7.9. DUAL USE PATHS

PRIORITY	ITEM
2	Develop dual use path plan around town including connecting town with Whispering Winds.
2	Develop sympathetic seating plan in conjunction with all existing and proposed dual use paths.
Refer to Store & Tavern Owners	Place bike racks at the Store, Tavern, Recreation Centre and Centenary Park.

7.10. RUBBISH & RECYCLING

PRIORITY	ITEM
2	Incremental replacement of rubbish bins in town - bins placed in pairs with recyclable materials in one and general rubbish in the other. Bins to reflect Council's Wattle theme in appearance where possible.
1	Council undertake a "bring out your dead" hard rubbish collection once a year allowing enough time for community consultation (including door knocking of specific properties if deemed necessary).

7.11. INFORMATION SIGNS

PRIORITY	ITEM
Refer to WHAT Inc.	Information signs could include information regarding local activities such as the Archery now popular in Woody and other major town events such as Show Day. <i>Note: Such signage could be incorporated into the Discovery Centre precinct.</i>

7.12. GENERAL

PRIORITY	ITEM
Refer to CESM	Encourage all residents to tidy up flammable material, particularly around their fencelines, but entire properties should be made as fire resistant as possible. Hold a whole of town fire drill and discuss and examine how the town will cope with fire.
Refer to WHAT Inc	Existing planting on the Railway land could be cleaned out where needed, and bark and other detritus that is a potential fire fuel should be removed.

NOTE: As this area falls close to the Discovery Centre precinct this matter be referred to WHAT Inc for comment.

7.13. GREAT SOUTHERN HIGHWAY/ROBINSON ROAD INTERSECTION

PRIORITY	ITEM
Refer to Caravan Park Owner	The most successful trees growing now in the caravan park (plane trees, maples, Sycamore) should be planted along the west and the north boundaries of the caravan park and the highway. They will draw attention because of the formality of planting, their colour and height.
3	Traffic on the west approach to the town (west of Route 120) could be made to be slower by dramatic planting of tall trees back from the intersection, up the hill and for at least 100m, additionally white lines could be painted regularly and more clearly defined at all times. <i>NOTE: This item is dependant upon the possible realignment of the intersection and has been rated low pending outcome.</i>

7.14. TREES

PRIORITY	ITEM
1	The WWLZ Manager provide Council with a tree/shrub schedule incorporating indigenous species, existing plantings, suitability for planning under power lines, and other recommended suitable trees for specific situations (eg close to bitumen surfaces). The purpose of tree/shrub planting is to provide visual amenity and attractiveness to Council's streetscape.
2	It is important that any tree planting be consistent with existing plantings. Formal plantings will only be carried out as determined by Council for specific areas that compliment the nineteenth century grid layout and heritage buildings of the town.
2	Council staff will replace like with like when trees are either damaged beyond repair or have died unless instructed otherwise by Council.

8. INTERPRETATION

A heritage trail with interpretation of the various heritage elements of the town was implemented in c. 2004.

A sign opposite the Shire Offices shows the layout of the town.

It has been suggested that this sign be updated with additional information and moved to a more appropriate location (two suggestions from the community are the proposed bus shelter near the church, with the signage provided behind the seat, or the side of the store)

Other areas of interpretation include the unique fauna and flora of the area.

There may also be the opportunity to provide interpretation of people who have been important to the town.

Wherever possible, interpretation should not be on mounted signs, and there are a number of areas, which would lend themselves to interpretative display, including:

- the sides of the Shire Hall if upgraded as proposed
- the side of the store
- the bus stand.

Interpretation also includes directional signage and this has been discussed in section 6 – proposed enhancements.

9. STREET FURNITURE

It is important that street furniture be appropriate to its place. Woodanilling has a very distinctive townscape and it is important that street furniture in the central area reflect the civic proportions and heritage elements of that townscape. The use of ubiquitous aluminium or off the shelf items is not supported. Rather the use of locally constructed and preferably timber furniture is encouraged. There are a couple of large jarrah slab table and benches which are appropriate in view of the use of jarrah sleepers in the railway and it could be appropriate to construct new furniture from railway sleepers and other elements such as farm machinery.

10. LIGHTING

Lighting requires supplementation. Locations for street lights are indicated on the drawing at Appendix 3 and LED solar powered lighting should be considered.

11. IMPLEMENTATION

Three options were presented to the community, at a meeting on 6TH December 2011, for the parking and traffic flow arrangement in the town centre. From these three plans, a composite was agreed where the present alignment of Robinson Road was retained, with angle parking bays on either side of the road interspersed with trees. This presents the opportunity to widen the verge on the north and south sides of the road, and plant an avenue of trees on either side of the parking, with pairs of trees planted in the bays between the parking.

This plan was presented to council on 21st February 2012 for adoption, subject to any further amendments, with a view to council officers applying for funding for some of the work in early 2012.

The various proposals can be implemented over the long term. Tree planting has been successfully implemented in the past and would be one of the easiest elements to implement.

Funding is available from the GSDC for implementation of townscape proposals.

Funding is available from Lotterywest for interpretation, both planning and implementation and this could be accessed to develop any signage.

There is regional arts funding for community arts projects

Funding may also be available for environmental restoration work in selected areas.

The challenge will be to co ordinate the improvements to obtain the maximum value from any funding.

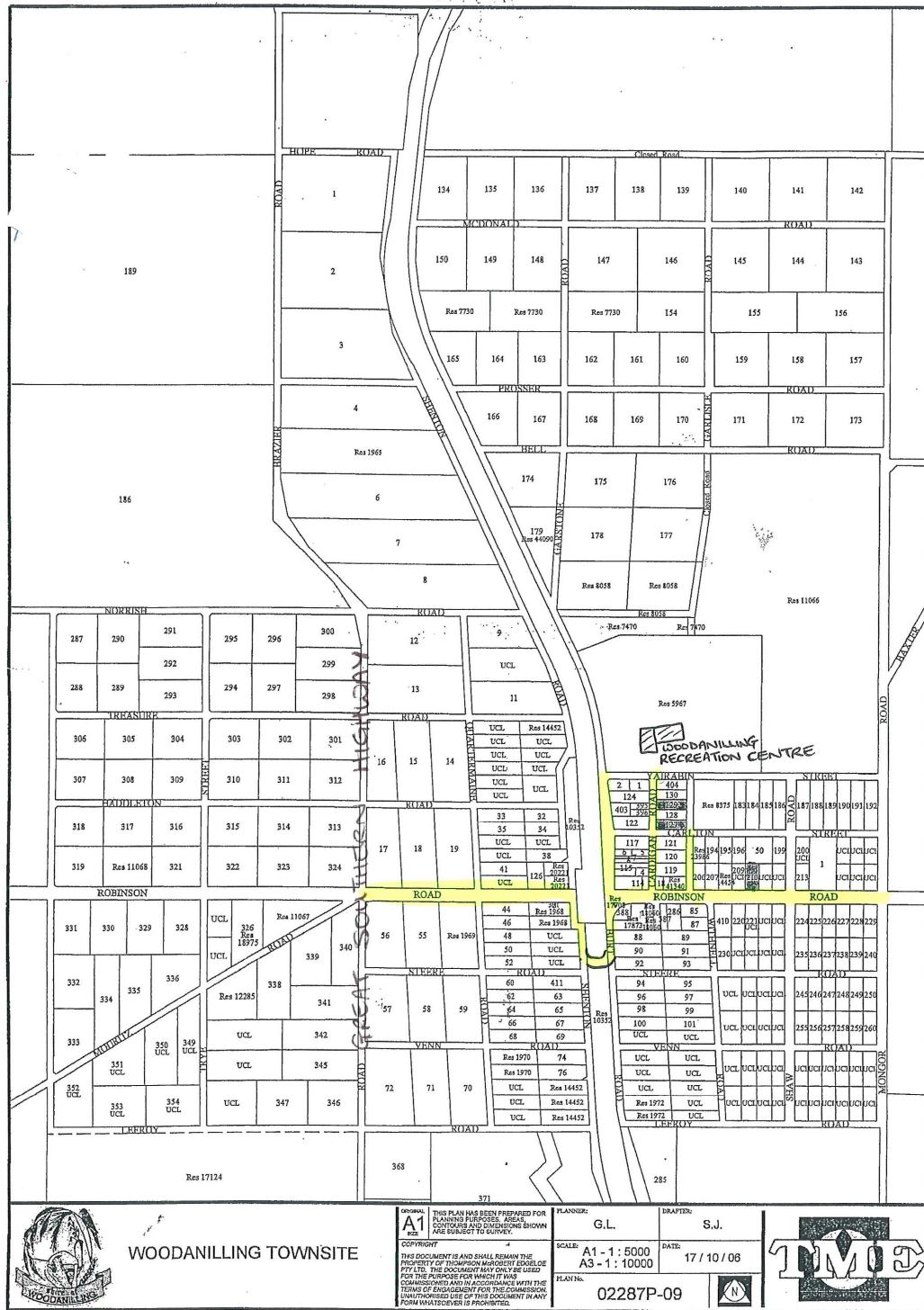
12. CONCLUSION

Woodanilling has a unique sense of place, with a number of attractive buildings of heritage value. The causeway to the west provides a distinctive entrance to the town and the width of Robinson Road outside the Shire Offices lends itself to creating a truly civic place that enhances the centre of the town. The town is generally attractive and well maintained. The shire has implemented a program of tree planting that has enhanced the area, and this study provides the opportunity to create a more cohesive plan to increase the tree plantings and implement other strategies to systematically enhance the town.

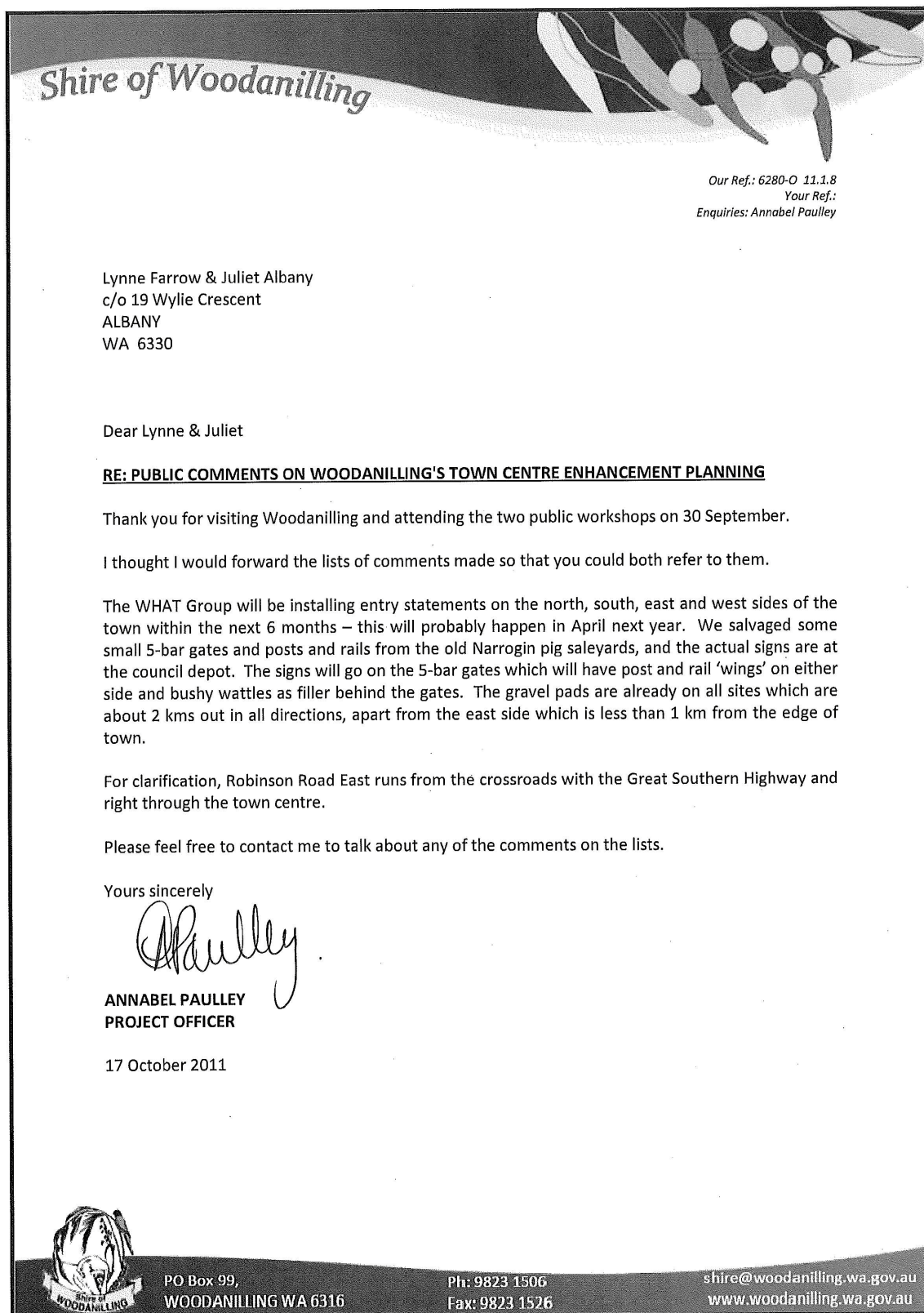
Any town requires constant care and streetscape is a continuing task. Woodanilling has the enthusiasm and manpower within its community to systematically manage the enhancements proposed in this study.

13. APPENDICES

13.1. APPENDIX 1: STUDY AREA



13.2. APPENDIX 2: MINUTES OF BRIEFING MEETINGS



Shire of Woodanilling

WOODANILLING'S TOWN CENTRE ENHANCEMENT PLANNING
Comments from two (2) Public Workshops held on 30 September 2011

2pm Workshop

Attendees: Tony & Barbara Boulton, Marjorie Winstanley, Michael Midgeley, Cr Ray Kowald, Sheila & Derek Hughes, John & Sandra Barnes, CEO Belinda Knight and Project Officer Annabel Paulley.

- Address the issue of how to bring people into the townsite from the Great Southern Highway.
- Enhance the plantings around town to encourage birds – Indigenous trees.
- Interesting wildlife – red-tailed phascogales, possums, etc.
- Break up the spread of bitumen in the main street (Robinson Road East).
- Your town is an extension of your home.
- Need more trees in appropriate places – shade / skin cancer issue.
- Need to be aware of being waterwise.
- Keep things practical, easy to maintain and good quality.
- Solar street lighting.
- Could pursue the Wattle Festival idea – check with Dallwallinu.
- Enhance the area between the council offices and war memorial, in front of CWA Cottage.
- Enhance Robinson Road East in town centre to maintain the causeway feel.
- Footpath from caravan park to town centre.
- Talk with locals to see if they can volunteer time for busy bees and / or items such as benches. Brian Gray makes unique benches from natural wood cut locally.
- Encourage planting of 'non-flammable' trees.
- Sheoak and Quongdong trees important to Woodanilling.
- Replace like-with-like trees Eg. pine trees.
- Better night lighting on the north side of the Woody Church to enhance and help prevent stained-glass windows being broken.
- Bench seating in the main street, particularly for people waiting for the Trans WA bus (opposite the shire offices, under the trees).



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7pm Workshop

Attendees: Jill Wood, Roger Nichools, Shane Wilhelm, Keith & Debbie Schurmann, Cr Trevor Young, Cr Peter Eckersley, Cr Ray Kowald and CEO Belinda Knight.

- Revitalise the area in front of the Woodanilling Tavern – needs to be made more civic.
- Support for upgrade of front facade of council offices / town hall and area behind the town hall and CWA Cottage.
- Community garden – vegetables.
- Need for an information hub in Woodanilling – all information together.
- Tidy the area outside CBH on Robinson Road East (opposite Annabel's house)
- Plants on farms that area hardy and have been there a long time – Annabel to ask Ray Garstone.
- No identifying of entering the Woody townsite from the east – need smaller version of the signs that are on the west side of town at Great Southern Highway crossroads. (Entry statements already planned on all sides of town – ask Annabel).
- Street lighting – solar.
- Jill Wood suggested artwork or mural on the west wall of the Woody General Store – incorporate 'little fishes' because Woodanilling's name means 'place of little fishes'.

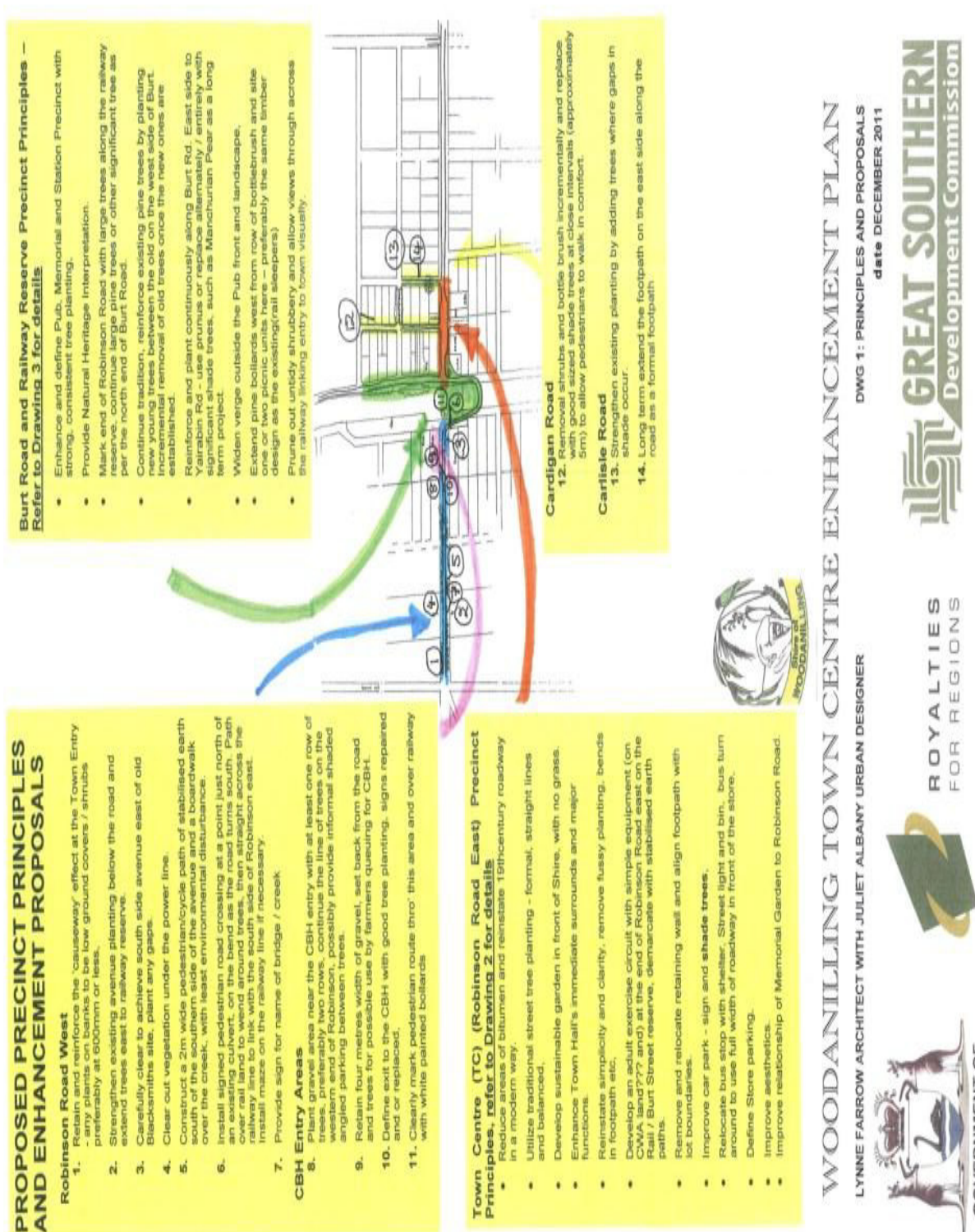


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13.3. APPENDIX 3: DRAWINGS OF INITIAL PROPOSED ENHANCEMENTS



LONG TERM PROPOSALS AND GENERAL CONCEPTS TO GUIDE ENHANCEMENTS

Developing the Character of Woodanilling
Consideration should be given to the town's history and independent thinking. It is important to realise the unique local qualities and to continue enhancing the town for the people who live there and those for whom it provides services. Signage is an aspect of Streetscape design that can be an important element in defining the town's character and its metropolitan suburb and should take pride in providing a different amenity and experiences.

Long Term Access

1. Improve access throughout the town. Develop dual use tracks around the town in particular along the north portion of Shaw Road between Robinson and Yairabin Roads and similarly along Monger Road.
2. Define crossing points on Robinson at Shaw and Monger for pedestrians / cyclists and sign these two crossings and to assist with slowing incoming traffic.

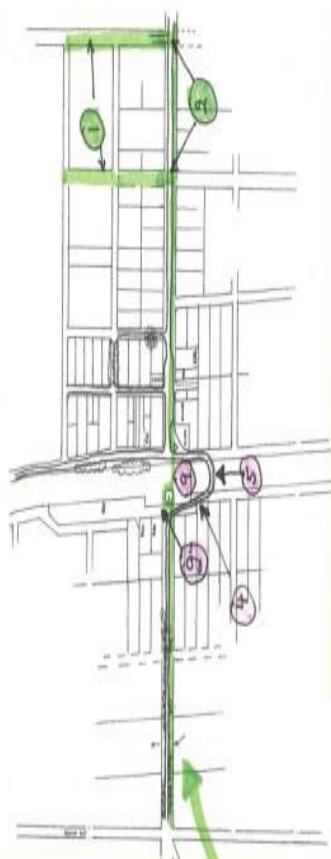
Street Furniture

Signage, Information and Art works

1. Create and use signs by local people to enhance a 'Woody' character, make them decorative – use local materials and colour – avoid mass produced signage.
2. Direct traffic with a 'Town Centre' sign at the east end of Robinson west. Relocate 'Warning - Fire Danger' sign.
3. Use simple fish design for 'town centre' signs.
4. Art work of suspended silver fish to 'swim' against sheoak backdrop on the bend of Robinson (west side).
5. Locate a 'Town Centre' sign above the P.O. sign at the southern loop of Robinson Rd.
6. Locate a 'Woodanilling' sign at the 60km on the east entry
7. Information sign could include local activities such as the Archery and book club etc.
8. Re-locate information outside shire Hall or near the bus stop
9. Provide new Natural Heritage Interpretation sign

Bins – Recycle and Rubbish – 2 Together

- 1) Bins placed in pairs with recyclable materials in one and general rubbish in the other could be placed in locations such as on the railway land opposite the pub, on the open gravel at the west side of the railway on Robinson and near the bus shelter at Memorial Garden and also the coach pick up shelter.
- 2) The bus shelter and bins to be in colour(s) unique to Woodanilling. Colour to be kept limited in number and simple for ease of ongoing maintenance.
- 3) Bins to be simple fuel drums as now or similar with a hinged cover over the rubbish – such bins constructed, designed and decorated by local people. They should be painted in not only more economic bins but bins distinctive to the town. The bins should allow for drainage of rain and liquids, a small gravel area below the bin is advisable and be hinged or otherwise attached to a support column or encased in a structure to allow for ease of emptying. Bins should not have to be lifted by staff.
- 4) Bins to be kept spotlessly painted and clean and could be decorated by local artists and / or school children in a limited palette of colour



Bike Racks

- 5) Place bike racks along east wall of shop.
- 6) Consider a other bike racks outside the shire office on the east wall, at the Recreation Centre and by the Pub

General

- 7) Encourage all residents to tidy up flammable material particularly around their fencelines, but entire properties should be made as fire resistant as possible. Hold a whole of town fire drill and discuss and examine how the town will cope with fire.
- 8) Existing planting on the Railway land could be cleaned out where it is straggly or too informal, bark and other debris should be removed and the area sprayed up to look more formal and part of the town not the bush.

Altho' the intersection with the highway – Route 120 is beyond this brief these comments could be of assistance:-

- A. The most successful trees growing now in the caravan park could be planted in a row – 5m apart along the west and the east side of the caravan park and the highway intersection. Formal planting, their colour, height and shape should be considered and provide summer shade. Alternative trees such as a pyrus Calleryana Chanticleer (Glen's Form) Ornamental pear, takes less horizontal space, has smaller leaves, good autumn colour.
- B. Traffic on the west approach to the town (west of Route 120) could be made to reduce speed by dramatic planting of tall trees back from the intersection, up the hill and for at least 100m. The trees should be planted in a row and should be treated regularly and more clearly defined at all times and painting white perimeter(?) lines in defining the edge of the road may assist with slowing traffic



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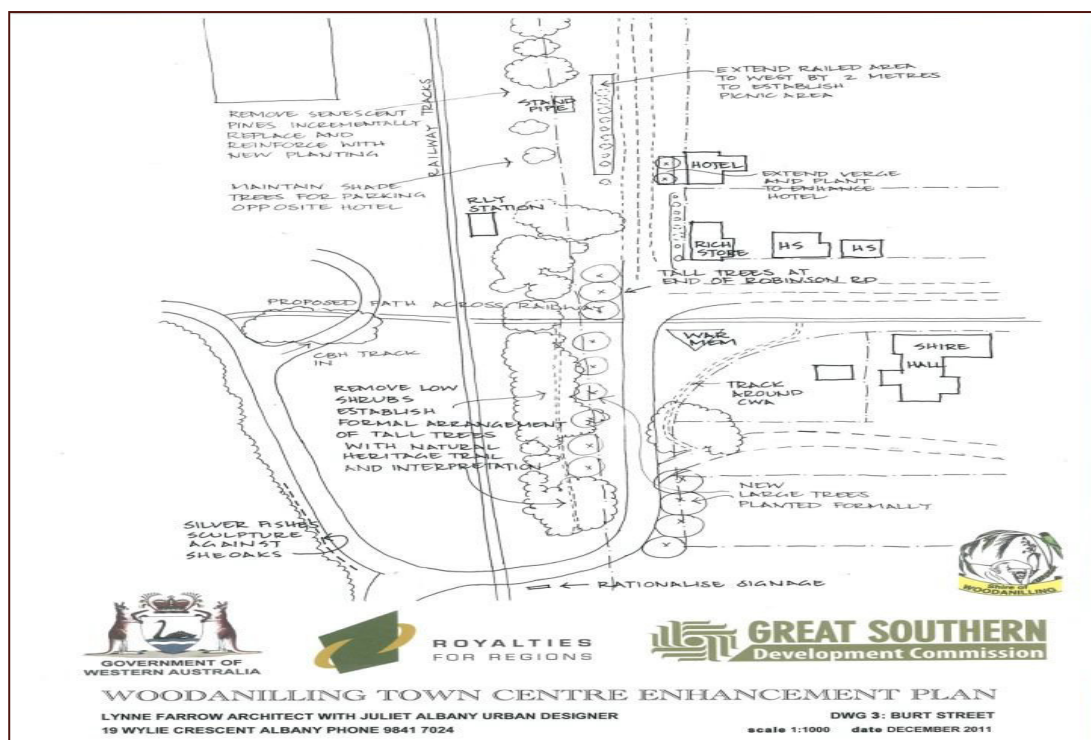
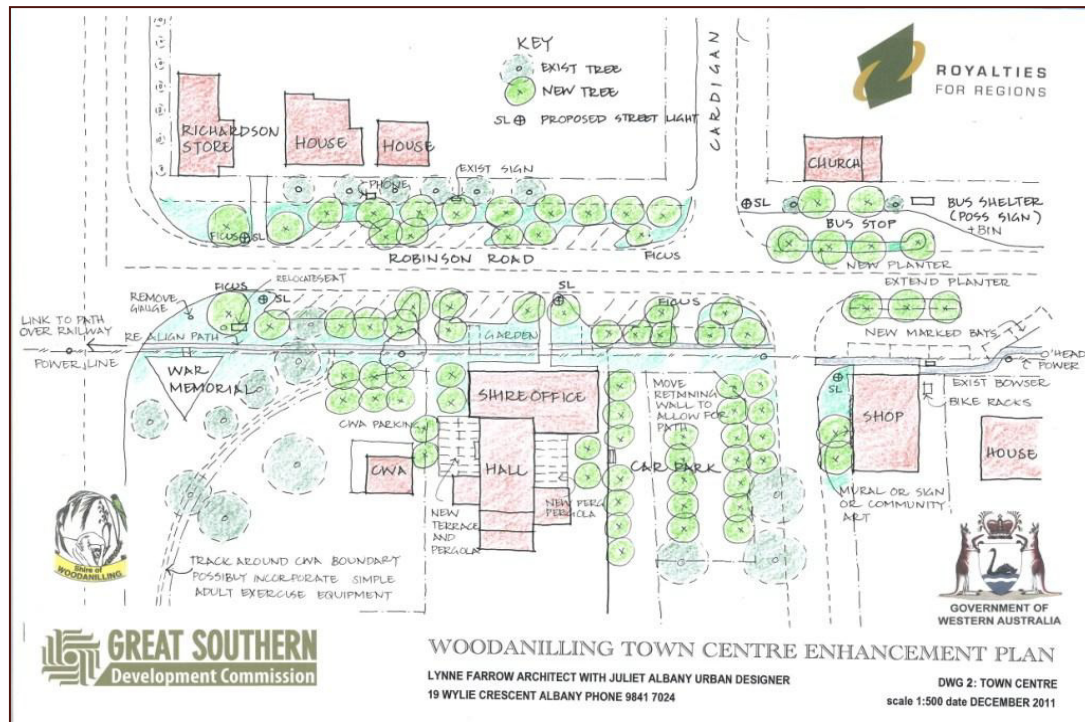
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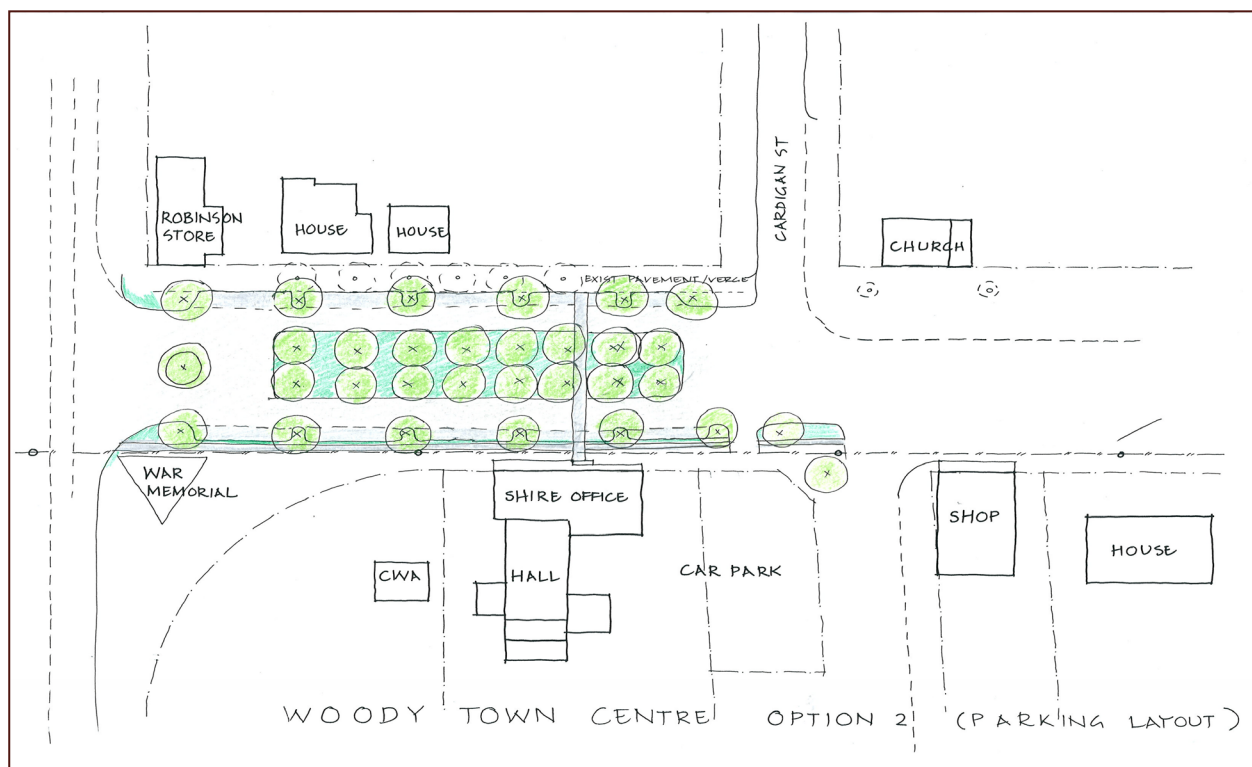
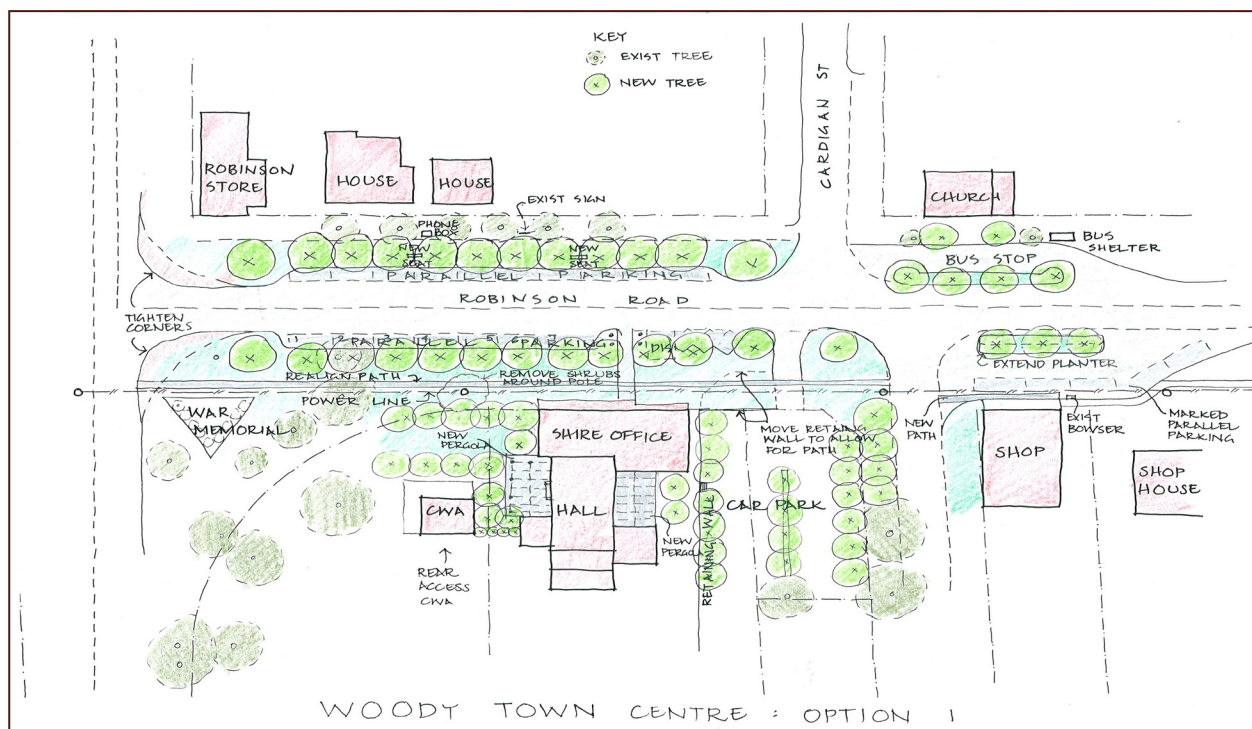
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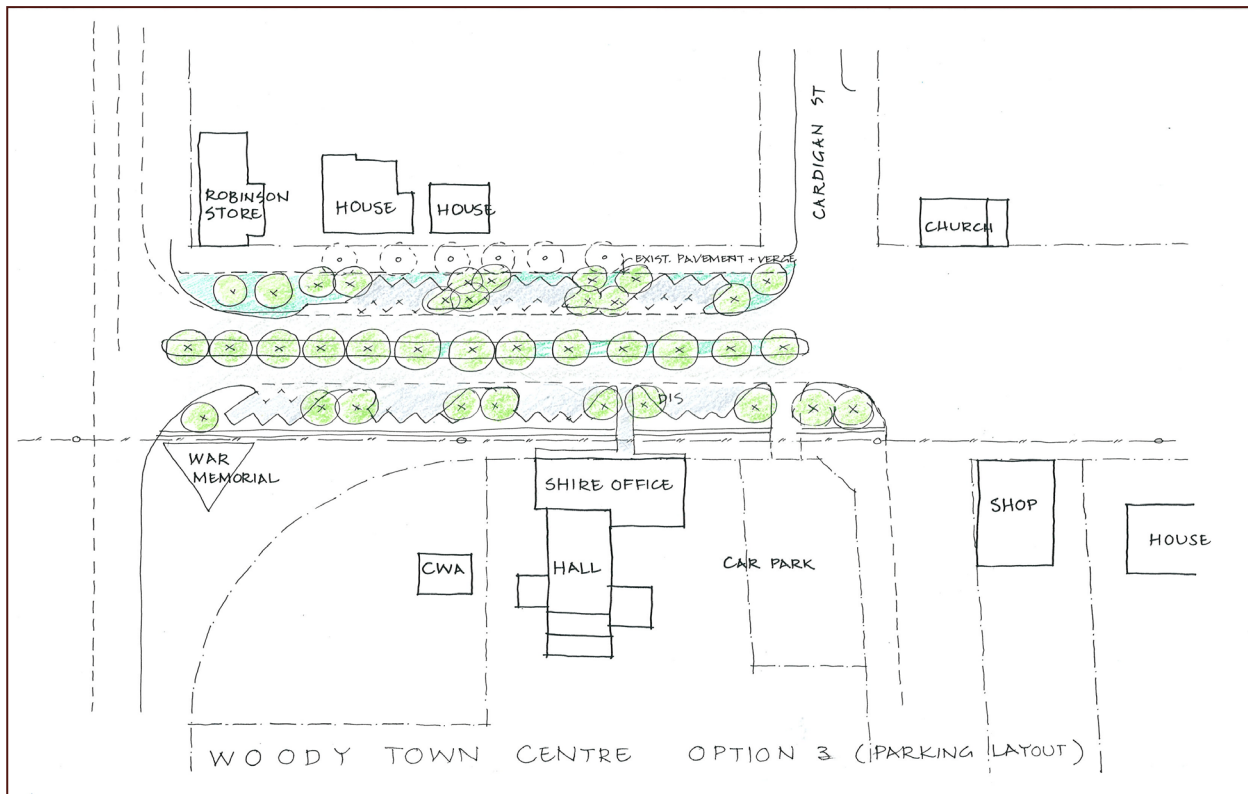


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13.4. APPENDIX 4: DRAWINGS OF OPTIONS PRESENTED ON 6TH DECEMBER 2011



13.5. APPENDIX 5: COMMUNITY COMMENTS FROM MEETING 6TH DECEMBER 2011**Person 1**

1. Road trains need wide corners
2. Air-seeders need 7.5 to 8 metres wide roads
3. Truck drivers need clear sight to 2.4 metres high from road surface.

Person 2

1. Street option4
2. Area between hall and store:
 - Maximise parking
 - Caravan parking
 - Other uses e.g. markets
3. Hall enhance will shade to east and west
4. Keep large turning radii at corner Burt and Robinson
5. Ideas to enhance and improve railway station area
6. Create precinct with War Memorial – pub – railway station area
7. Walkaway on south side of Robinson Road – look at Box culverts in creek

Person 3

Your concept is a mono concept i.e. trees. What about murals, art sculptures, flower beds, something original.

Person 4

1. Against:
 - Changing corner alignment to Robinson and Burt
 - No access to rear of CWA
 - No trees in front of CWA (is used as car park)
 - No pergola west side of Shire but agree with trees
2. For:
 - Pergola or park seats in area of CWA with further tree planting
 - Bus stop great, include information bay (diagram sketch shows wide shelter with information behind a seat.)

Person 5

1. Plants outside tavern good idea but too many trees considering water restrictions.

Person 6

1. Against proposed footpath across railway – suggest path to follow road.

Person 7

1. War memorial requires crowd assembly area in front rather than parking.
2. Straightening footpath in front of shop/shire office is a good idea
3. Angle parking preferred to enable sufficient bays
 - The idea of a single row of trees up the centre of the road with parking in between would help if trees are to be planted.

Person 8

Do not like shrubs or trees down centre of Robinson Road

No bus stop outside Church, this will not work
