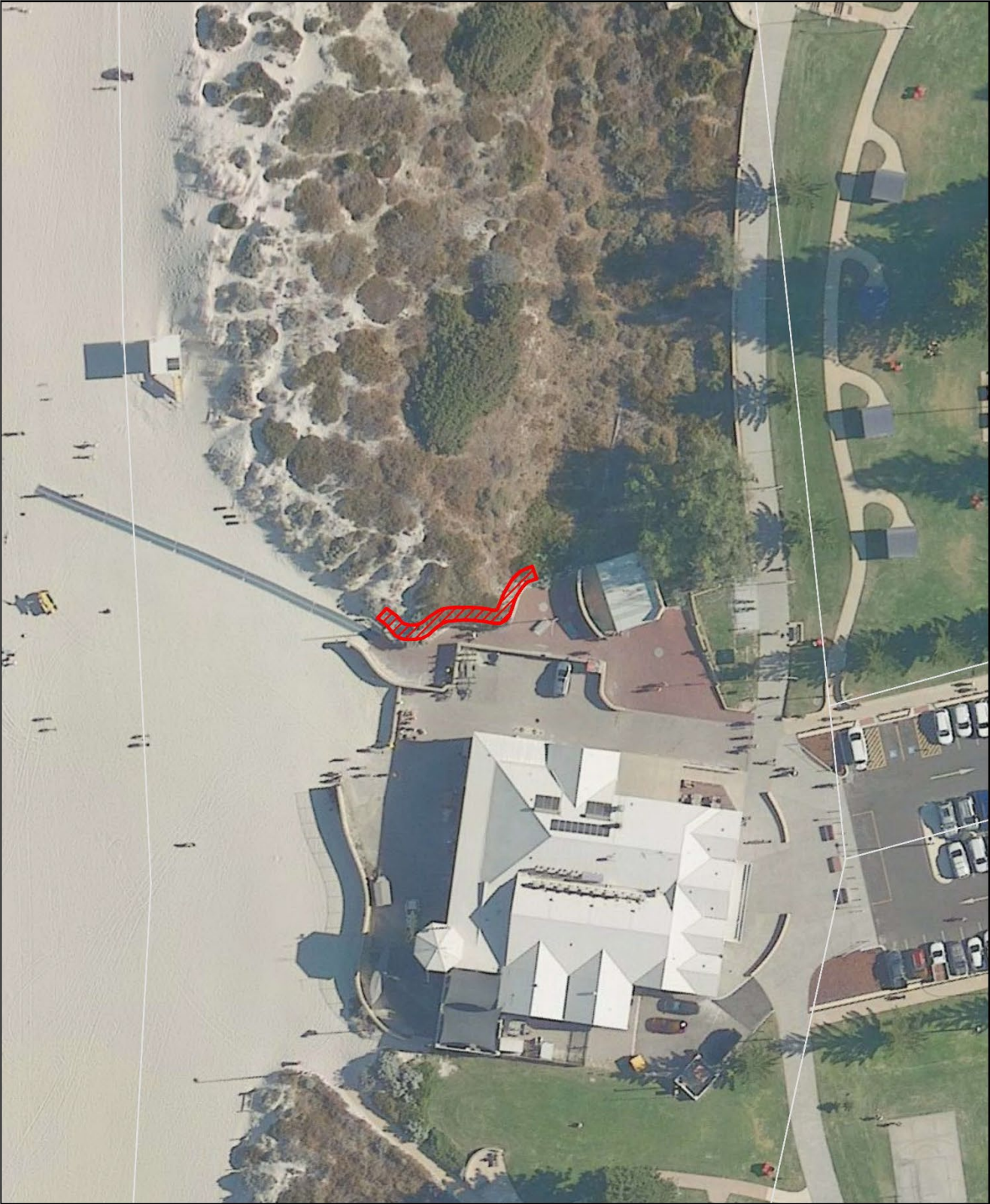





Attachment 2 – Map of Proposed Clearing Area



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Attachment 4 – Photos of Proposed Clearing Area Taken on 22 August 2025



Plate 1: Proposed clearing area facing West towards Mullaloo Beach. *Scaevola crassifolia* and *Olearia axillaris* will need to be either removed or pruned back to allow space for works.



Plate 2: Proposed clearing area from ground level perspective, facing in the same direction as Plate 1.



Plate 3: Proposed clearing area facing East towards Tom Simpson Park public toilets.



Plate 4: A large *Olearia axillaris* bush that will need to be removed to provide access for crew to conduct maintenance.



Plate 5: Frontal view of *Olearia axillaris* photographed in Plate 4.



Plate 6: Planted *Lepidosperma gladiatum* within proposed clearing area.



Plate 7: *Olearia axillaris* that will need to be cleared for access. Photographed on Western side of proposed clearing site, facing East towards Tom Simpson Park public toilets.



Plate 8: Photo of same *Olearia axillaris* taken in Plate 7, facing limestone wall.



Plate 9: *Myoporum insulare* that will be pruned back to provide access for maintenance.



Plate 10: Eastern access point considered for access to limestone wall. This entry point was decided against, as the area contained a large coverage of established native plants that would need to be removed.



Plate 11: Western entry point that was considered as an entry point for contractors. This entry point was decided to be the most appropriate point, as the area is fairly degraded with little coverage of native vegetation.



Plate 12: Close up photo of Western entry point with large barren patches of sand with established weeds, such as *Tetragonia decumbens*. *Olearia axillaris* seen in background is the same *Olearia axillaris* from Plates 7 and 8.



Plate 13: Aerial perspective of Plates 7, 8, 11 and 12.



Plate 14: Example 1 of deterioration on limestone wall.



Plate 15: Example 2 of deterioration on limestone wall.

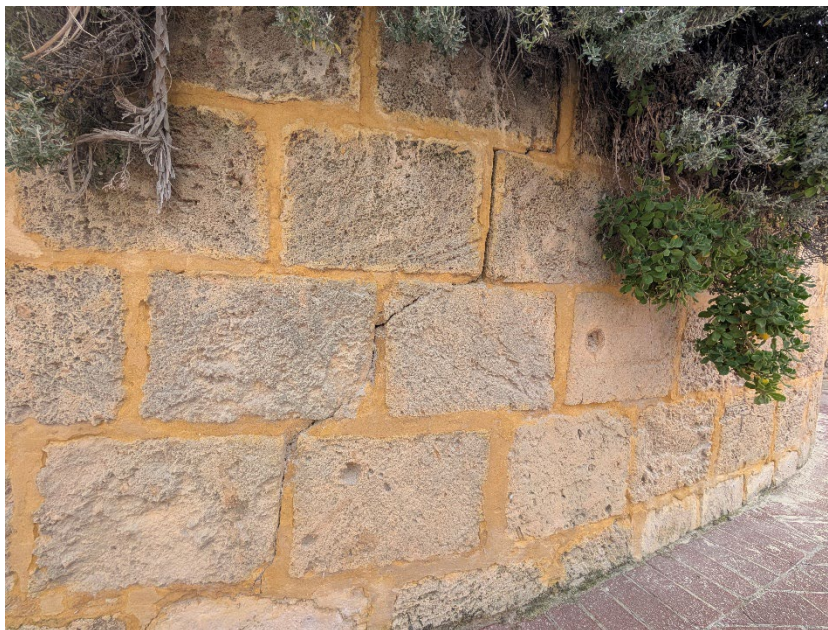


Plate 16: Example 3 of deterioration on limestone wall.



Plate 17: Example 4 of deterioration on limestone wall.



Plate 18: Example 5 of deterioration on limestone wall.

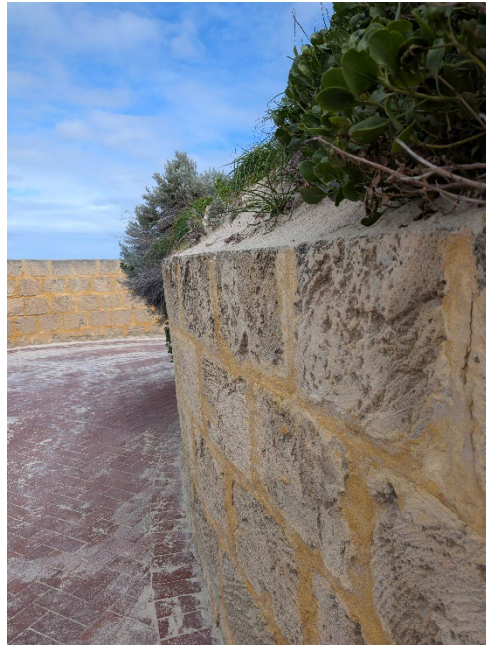


Plate 19: Example 1 of top end of limestone wall beginning to bend from the weight of the sand dunes.

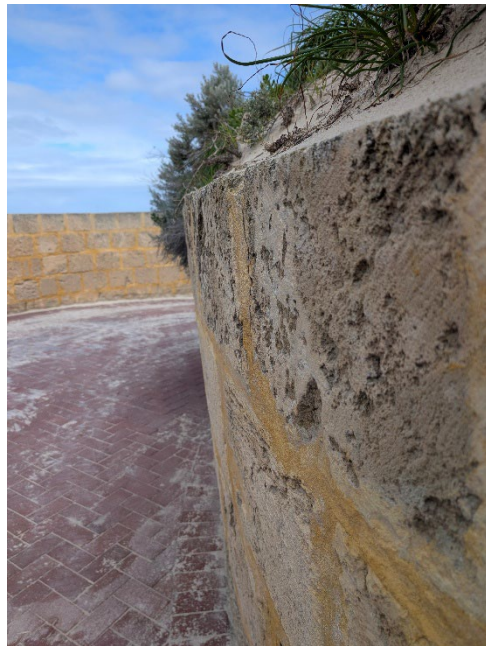


Plate 20: Example 2 of top of limestone wall beginning to bend from the weight of the sand dunes.