



Along the jetty bund some native species have become established, those taxa, their locations and potential impacts are detailed below.

<b>Species</b>	<b>Location</b>	<b>Impacts</b>
<i>Casuarina obesa</i>	Scattered mature trees growing through the rock batters (photo 5173), with several saplings either in the rock batters or on the edge of the gravel surface	Prune mature trees as required to allow machine access Mark the location of saplings to avoid machine and/or rock placement damage Take care when placing rocks near trees to prevent trunk damage
<i>Scaevola crassifolia</i> & <i>Olearia axillaris</i>	Scattered plants growing on the gravel surface (photo 5191)	Removal of these plants to facilitate works is acceptable. They would be self-colonized and are likely with time to return
<i>Juncus kraussii</i> & <i>Salicornia quinqueflora</i>	A small area of these plants at the toe of the northern rock batter was noted (photo 5174)	Most likely to be outside of the work zone but if impacted by rock placement not considered a problem as root zone will not be impacted and they will regrow around rocks
<i>Frankenia pauciflora</i> , <i>Tecticornia halocnemoides</i> , <i>Salicornia quinqueflora</i>	A stretch of these species was noted along the toe of the southern rock batter	These are not within the area of proposed disturbance
<i>Ficinia nodosa</i>	Small stands of this species are on the edge of the gravel surface (photo 5185)	These sedges should be protected as they are providing bank stability. Although provided the root balls

		are not disturbed some level of above ground damage can occur as the sedges will resprout.
<i>Acacia cyclops</i>	Towards the end of the jetty large plants of this species have established on the northern rock batter (photo 5189)	Generally these are outside of work zone. The pruning back of dead material may be required to allow for bund repairs.

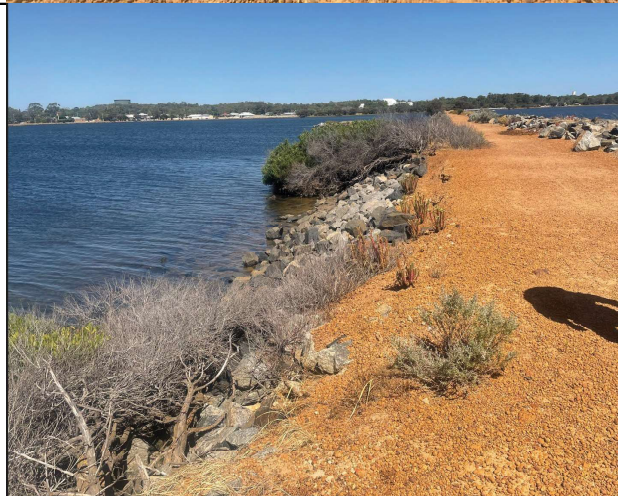
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