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1 1	What feature(s) of the Reef are important to you. (If more than one feature is important, please number your preferences and indicate location).	processor of the contraction of
	Scenic val Swimming Beachcombi Fishing Diving Snorkellin Shell coll Game fishi	ing WITHIN 20 KHS DEEA OF CAMPSITO Ig Lecting
	Boating Other Other	
	Please fold the form as indicated and mail. (Post	age has already been paid)

North West Cape **VISITOR SURVEY**

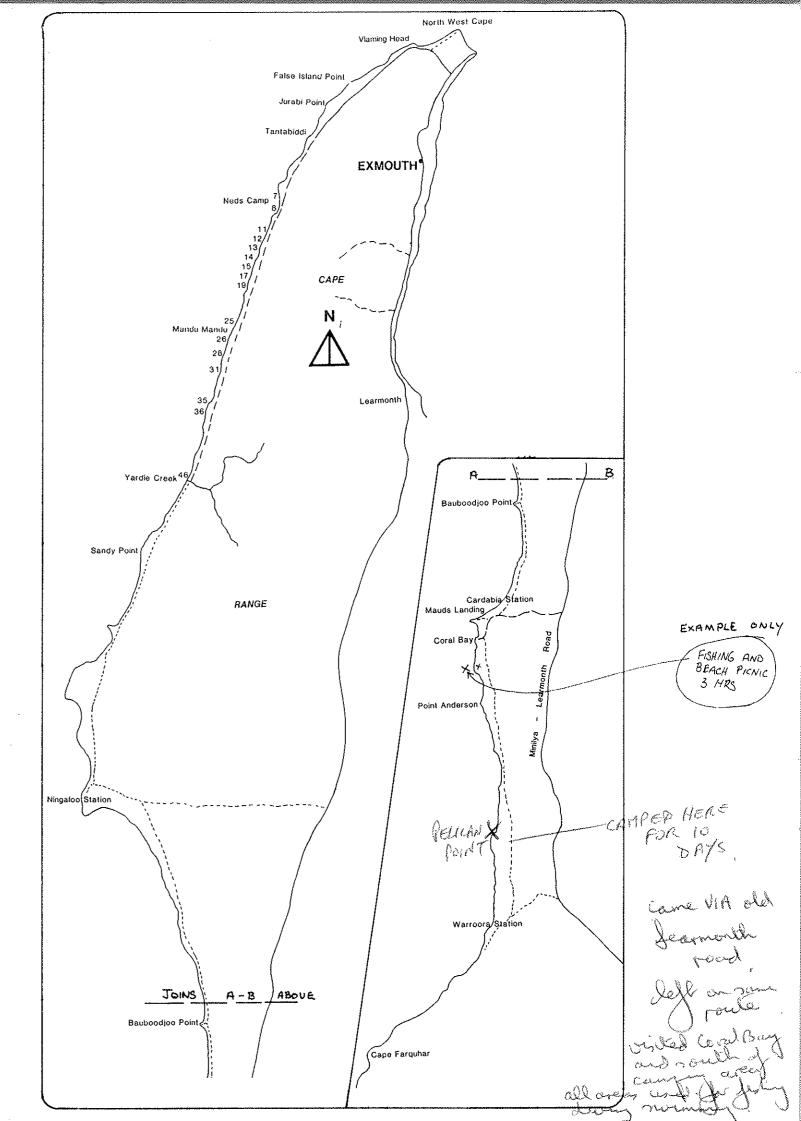
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PLEASE FILL OUT ONE FORM PER VEHICLE

The National Parks Authority, in conjunction with other government departments is formulating guidelines for management of the proposed Marine Park and adjacent coastline. Please help us to plan for management and provision of facilities as effectively as possible by answering the following questions. Your answers will be anonymous; only your place of residence is sought.

1.	ON WHAT DATE DID YOU REACH THE AREA 16 7147 1983
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2.	HOW MANY ARE TRAVELLING IN YOUR VEHICLE (DON'T FORGET YOURSELF)
3.	HOW MANY ARE IN EACH CATEGORY MALE
4.	WHAT IS EACH PERSON'S PLACE OF TOWN/SUBURB/STATE POSTCODE EACH PLACE OR COUNTRY IF OVERSEAS 38 Housen States
	BAYSWATER 6053 3
	36 ECLIPSE WAY BECKENHAM 6107 1
5.	WHAT TYPE OF VEHICLE IS YOUR PARTY CONVENTIONAL 4WD VEHICLE F
	(PLEASE TICK THE RELEVANT BOX) CAMPERVAN MOTOR CYCLE OTHER.
6.	WHAT EQUIPMENT HAS YOUR PARTY BROUGHT NONE CARAVAN TENT BOAT BOAT ALONG ON THIS TRIP TRAILER FISHING TRAIL BIKE GENERATOR OTHER TRAILER OTHER FISHING TRAIL BIKE TO THE CARAVAN TENT FISHING TRAIL BIKE TO THE CARAVAN TENT FISHING TE
7.	HOW LONG WILL YOU BE IN THE AREA: DAYS. [QNIGHTS. [QIF ON A DAY TRIP IN HOURS
8.	HAVE ANY OF YOUR PARTY VISITED THE AREA BEFORE YES NO
9.	WHERE DID YOU FIRST FIND OUT ABOUT THE AREA AS A PLACE TO VISIT (PLEASE TICK RELEVANT BOX AND INDICATE LOCATION) TRAVEL AGENT PARK SERVICE SERVICE STATION MOTEL/HOTEL/CARAVAN PARK
	OTHER (PLEASE SPECIFY)
A	TOUR OPERATORS
	PLEASE INDICATE THE NAME OF YOUR OPERATION ANSWER Qs 3, 4 & 8 AS FAR AS POSSIBLE AND DELETE Q9.

10	On the attached map please mark in:
	 which way you came into the coast by an arrow → on the road you used which way you intend to leave by an arrow ← indicating the direction on the road you intend to use.
	Be sure to show 2 arrows, even when they are on the same road.
	Show the areas you visited along the coast by:
	 circling the relevant names on the map marking additional unnamed areas with an X
	Please also indicate the time spent, days or hours and the activities undertaken at each place by:
	5. writing alongside the map, circling the information and putting an arrow to the site, as with the examples given.
	Please make any comments you wish in the space below about your visit to the area, level of management, facilities etc.
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	Joek of water is de only problem.
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	Thank you for your help.



Richard

These are the final results. There are a pile survey forms which have not been analyzed for any of their data. I have left them upstains with the other piles of forms.

I have not been able to ascertain the final cut-off return date to which the summaries of reef features and questions 1-9 relate because many of the forms came in when sue was on leave & I was at D.C.E. They were not, therefore, dated. The general comments, from these forms have NOT been taken into consideration as my work on that area had finished before ney came in. However, information relating to the features of the reef (Q.11) and Questions 1-9 on page one of the survey forms have been collected & included in these summaries. There are 19 code Il forms which fall into this category and one code 9 form. They are upstairs next to the pile of jorns which have not had any data collected.

any publeur, don't hesitate to all me at work D.C.E.

Jan.

NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

Summary of BATCH NO.1 (-> 2014 SEPT. 1982) QUESTIONS 1 TO 9

	1 - 4 - 469	and the second
I Total number of su	vey forms received = 469	
2 Total number of P	pople = 1581 1 Male up to 12 = 186	11.76%
2 Age (moups:		7.27%
3. Rye	2. " 13 - 20 = 115	16.69%
	2 11 21 - 40 = 267	11.57%
	4 11 41 - 60 - 105	5·12°/.
	5 " over 60 01	Sub-total = 52.41%
and the second s	Sub-total = Bay	10.30%
	6. Female up to 12 = 163	4.80%
	7 " 13 - 20 = 76	13.85%
and the second s	8 1 21 - 40 = 219	8.79%
and the second s	9 " 41 -60 = 139	4.36%
Q	" over 60 = 69	Sub-total = 42.10%
8	Sub-total = 666	5.43%
and the second s	Sub-total = 666 11. No age given, or incorrect age	goup
		89.87%
9.	:- Western Australia = 1421	and the second s
4. Place of reside	nce: - Western Australia = 1421 Other states = 128 (N.S.W.	48; VIC. 41; QCB2; 8.09%
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	Phillipines 1	·, Singapore 1) 0.94 10
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e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e e		58.59°6
	ricle:-1. Conventional = 283	30.64%
5. Type of vel	$\frac{\text{cicle} : -1. \text{ Convertibles}}{2.4 \text{ W.D.}} = 14.8$	7.24%
	3. Camperan = 35	0.20%
and the second of the second o	3. Campervara	
	4. Motor Cycle = 1 = 15 (13)	
en e	5. Other = 15 (13)	0.20 %
	Unknown = 1 Total number of rehide	4 = 483
	Total number of ramon	andrese The second se

in row mu, of survey forms

6	Equipment: - 1. None = 31	2.69%
	2. Caravan = 180	15.63%
	3. Tent = 206	17.89%
	4. Boat = 174	15.18%
	5. Trailer = 99	8.60%
	6. Fishing = 267	23.19%
	7. Trail Bike = 11	0.95%
	8. Generator = 116	10.07%
	9. Other = 67 (64 unknown; I freezer; I toilet;	5.82%
	1 camper trailer)	
7		
1.	Length of stay: - Days = 7,890 + 1 permanent resident	
	Hours = 8	
8.		e en
U.	Have any of your party visited the area before :- Yes = 308	65.67 %
	No = 160	34.11%
9	Tol C. d. l. Unknown = 1	0.27
	First found about the area through:	
	1. Friends/Relatives = 314	56.78%
	2. Other Travellers = 85	15.37%
	3. Tourist Bureau = 15	2.71 %
	4. Travel Agent = 1	0.18 %
,	5. Park Senice = 6	1.08%
	6. Senice Station = -	0.00%
	7. Motel/Hotel/Con Park = 3	0.54%
	8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 75	13.56%
	9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 12	2.17%
	10. Other = 42 (34 unknown; 2 general knowledge;	7.59%
	newspaper; I war senice; I general	
	touring: I work with I M.M.A.; I	
:	around Australia trip)	
	Average size of group = total no. of people total no. of survey forms = 3.37 people	
	Average no. of people per vehicle = total no. of renicles = 3.27 people	
	Average length of stay per group = total length of stay in days = 17.60 days	

NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

SUMMARY OF BATCH NO. 2 (20TH SEPT. 1982 ->)

QUESTIONS 1 TO 9	en e
1. Total number of survey forms received = 472	
a. Total number of people = 1377	
3. Age Groups: - 1. Male up to 12 = 105	7.62 %
2. " 13 - 20 = 81	5.88%
3. " 21 - 40 = 219	15.90%
4. " 41 - 60 = 168	12.20%
5. " over 60 = 86	6.2470
Sub-total = 659 Sub-	total = 47.84%
6. Female up to 12 = 114	8.28%
7. " 13 - 20 = 61	4.43%
8. " 21-40 = 195	14.16%
9. " 41 - 60 = 151	10.96%
10. " over 60 = 59	4.28%
Sub-total = 480 Sub-to	otal = 42.11 %
11. No age group given, or incorrect age group = 138	10.02%
4. Place of residence: - Western Australia - 1,020	74.94%
Other States = 300 (VICT. 118; N.S.W. 78; QLD 46;	•
S.A. 31; TAS. 11; N.T. 11; A.CT. 5	
Overseas = 41 (New Zealand 7; U.S.A. 7; New	3 · 01 %
Guinea 5; Scotland 2; Belgium 2;	
Denmark 2; Switzerland 2; Saudi	
Arabia 2; Holland 1; England 1;	
France 1; U.K.1; Canada 1)	
5. Type of vehicle: - 1. Conventional = 208	43.33%
a. 4 W.D. = 200	41.66%
3. Camperan = 50	10.41%
4. Motor wde = 2	0.4170
5. Other = 19 (7 buses; 4 planes; 2 trucks; 2 unknown	
lute; l'commercial; I transit van;	
1 25 cut T/Top)	3.96 %
Unknown = 1	0.21%
Total number of vehicles = 480	Approx 2.8° per vehicle

	Equipment:-	1. None = 37		3.30%
Ż		2. Caravan = 161		14.36%
1./		3. Tout = 187		16.68%
	em e	4. Boat = 166		14.80%
		5. Trailer = 86		7.67%
		6. Fishing = 267		23.82%
		7. Trail Bike = 17		1.52%
		8. Generator = 126		11.2470
<i>:</i> :		9. Other = 74 (12 diving; 11	unknown; 8 camper	6.60%
		trailers; 5 cam	ieras; 4 freezen;	
		3 binocular: 3 diving and 2 canoes; 2	3 photography; of: enterting; y stores; 2 fridges;	
		2 camping eq	uipment; 2 cooking	
	en e	gear; I gas, fr	:dge, + water; I water;	
			acht; I sunwagon;	
	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	I toilet and.	shower: I windsurfer;	
	more comments of the comments.	1 pushbike +	freezer: Imineral	
		detector: 1 od	lessey; I golf dubs,	
		cooking batter	y and gas. I bike.	
м		cooking, batter I fossicking pick	ry and gas; I bike; k; and I scientific gear)	
7.	hength of sta	cooking, batter I fossicking pick	ry and gas: 1 bike: k; and 1 scientific gear)	53.18 %
		cooking, batter I fossicking pich w :- Days = 4,379 Hours = - Unknown = 2	ry and gas: 1 bike: k; and 1 scientific gear)	53·18 %. 46·61 %
		cooking, batter I fossicking pich w :- Days = 4,379 Hours = - Unknown = 2	ry and gas: 1 bike: k; and 1 scientific grac) - Yes = 251	
	Has one of you	cooking, batter I fossicking pich wy: - Days = 4,379 Hours = - Unknown = 2 I party visited the area before?:	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 %
	Has one of you	cooking, batter I fossicking pich w :- Days = 4,379 Hours = - Unknown = 2	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 %
	Has one of you	cooking, batter I fossicking pict white I fossicking pict white I fossicking pict which is a second pict about the area before?: about the area through:- I. Friends/Relatives = 268 2. Other Traveller = 85	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 70 0.21 70
	Has one of you	cooking, batter I fossicking pich where it is a sea through: I friends/Relatives = 268	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 % 0.21 % 46.44%
	Has one of you	about the area through:- 1. Friends/Relatives = 268 2. Other Travellers = 85 3. Tourist Bureau = 27 4. Travel Agent = 1	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 % 0.21% 46.44% 14.73%
	Has one of you	about the area through:- 1. Friends/Relatives = 268 2. Other Traveller = 85 3. Tourist Bureau = 27	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 % 0.21 % 46.44% 14.73% 4.68
	Has one of you	about the area through:- 1. Friends/Relatives = 268 2. Other Travellers = 85 3. Tourist Bureau = 27 4. Travel Agent = 1	ry and gas; I bike: k; and I scientific gran) - Yes = 251 No = 220	46.61 % 0.21 % 46.44% 14.73% 4.68

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6. Service Station = 2	0.34%
7. motel/Hotel/Crn Park = 5	0.86%
8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 120	20.797.
9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 14	2.42%
10. Other = 34 (7 unknown; 3 roadsigns; 3	5.89%
worked in area; 3 touring; 2	
private exploration; a R.A.C.;	
1 book - National Parks of Austra-	
lia; I.T.V.; I Australian	and the second of the second o
Conservation Foundation; INRMA	
Book of National Parks; Lex-	
resident of Exmouth; I luck;	The state of the s
I school; I interest in National	
Parks: I holiday stopover: 1	
Perth Natural History Museum:	.,
I fishing magazine; I was	
Government Publicity Officer;	
I travelling; I interest in areas	
accessible from Perty)	
Average size of group = total no. of people = 2.92 people	
Average no. of people per vehicle = total no. of renides = 2.87 people.	
Average length of stay per group = total number of stay in days = 9.28 days	
iverage rengin of study per group with months of survey round	

FEATURES OF THE REEF (Q.11.)

SUMMARY

NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

	•	· · ·	
(I)	SCENIC VALUE	NO. OF POINTS	% AGE OF POINTS 19.93%
(2)	Fishing	4765	18.99%
3	SWIMMING	3929.5	15.66%
4	BEACHCOMBING	2630	10.48%
(5)	SHELL COLLECTING	2374.5	9.46%
6	SNORKELLING	2155	8.59%
	BOATING	1964.5	7.83%
(8)	DIVING	1302	5-19 %
9	GAME FISHING	959.5	3.82%
	TOTAL POINTS	25,080	

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-ю	teople were as the features of the reef.	ked to rank their Format below,	preferences in relation
	•	preference received 9 " " 8 " 7 " 6	14 17
	SHELL COLLECTING " 7	" * 3	

<i>*</i>	HANDED OUT	RETURNED	% rge
WARROORA CODE !	74	27	36 - 48%
CARDABIA CODE 2	81	25	30.86%
NINGALOO CODE 3	145	62	42.75%
HOTEL/PEOPLES PARK CODE 4	370	64	17.29%
BAY VIEW CODE 5	220	98	44.54%
POTSHOT CODE 6	160	16	10%
NORCAPE CODE 7	81	5	6.17%
EXMOUTH CIPPREX CODE 8	187	34	18.18%
Tourist Burenu Code 9	357	79	22.12%
SMRE CODE 10			0%
NATIONAL PARK CODE 11	758	52	6 - 86%
NORCAPE CIPARK CODE 12	15	4	26.66%
ARGOSY TOURS CODE 13	٩		11.11%
		<u></u>	

CODE / WARROORA (27 RESPONDENTS)

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		
FISHING	180.5	22.59%
SCENIC VALUE	124	15.51%
SWIMMING	117.5	14.70%
SHELL COLLECTING		9 · 76 %
BEACHCOMBING	75.5	9-4470
SNORKELLING	60.5	7.57%
BOATING	57.5	7.19%
DIVING	44	5.50%
GAME FISHING		1.25%

OTHER:

ISOLATION	22	2.75 %
CAMPING NEAR BEACH	&	1-00%
CAMPING IN MOLATION	8	1.00%
EXPLORING	7	0.87%
MMRINE LIFE	6.5	0.81%

CODE 2 CARDARIA (25 RESPONDENTS)

FISHING	134	. 17.68%
Scenic VALUE	129.5	17.09%
SHELL COLLECTING	85.5	11.28%
BOATING	78.5	10.36 %
BEACHCOMBING	74	9.76%
DIVING	7/	9.37%
Snorkbung	56	7.39%
Swimming	46.5	6.13%
GAME FISHING	35· 5	4.68%

OTHER:

RELAXING	12	1.58 %
UNDERNATER PHOTOGRA	PH 8	1.05%
CAMPING	6.5	0.852
SACE FOR KOS	6.5	0.85%
PEACEFUL	6	0-792
ISOUATION	4	0.527,
PRIVACY	4	0.527.
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CODE 3 NINGALOO (62 RESPONDENTS)

FISHING	397	18.977.
SCENIC VALUE	317.5	15.177.
SWIMMING	250	11.95%
SMELL COLLECTING	219.5	10.49%
BOATING	218.5	10.44.8
BEACH COMBING	189	9.03%
Snorkeling	161	7.69%
DIVING	151.5	7-24%
GAME FISHING	117.5	5.61%

OTHER:

CLIMBING	10	0.47%
CAMPING	9	0.43%
ISOLATION	f.5	0.40%
WARM WEATHER	7	0 · 33%
WILDLIFE STUDY	7	0.33%
NSITING ABOL CAVES	6.5	0.31%
OYSTERS	6.5	0.31%
BEACH FOR KIDS	6	0 · 28 %
UNDERWATER PHOTOGEAPHY	1 5	0.23%
WRECK EXPLORATION	5	0.23%
	2092	

CODE 3. NINGALOO (13 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC VALUE	76	19.68 %
FISHING	72	18.65%
Suimming	53	13-73%
SNORKBLING	38	9-84%
SHELL COLLECTING	33.5	8.87%
BEACHCOMBING	30	7.77%
BOATING	25	6.47%
DIVING		4.927
GAME FISHING	7	1.81%

OTHER:

UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY	8	2.07%
REARING, PERCEPUL	6.5	1.68%
OBSERVING MARINE LIFE	6.5	1.68%
COASTAL APPRECIATION	6	1.55%
CORIAL FORMATIONS	5.5	1.42%

CODE 4 HOTEL/PEOPLE'S PARK (64 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC VALUE	368.5	19.14 %
SWIMMING	326	16.93 %
FISHING	309	16.05 %
SNORKELING	192	9-97 %
SHELL COLLECTING	184	9.55 %
BEACHCOMBING	156.5	8.12 7
BOATING	150	7.79 %
GAME FISHING	94.5	4.90 %
DIVING	81.5	4.23 %

OTHER .

SUNBAKING	20.5	1.06 %
ISOLATION	9	0.46 %
RELAXING	7	0.36 %
4 HARRA DRIVING	5.5	0.28 %
SURF SKIING PEACEFYL OPEN AREAS	5 4.5 4.5	0.25 % 0.23 % 0.23 %
SUNSHINE	4	0.20 %
NATURE TRAINING FOR KIBS	3	0.15 %

CODE 4 HOTEL/PEOPLE'S PARK (18 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC VALUE	128.5	28.42%
SWIMMING	95.5	21.12%
Fishing	77.5	17.14%
SNORKALING	46.5	10.28%
SHELL COLLECTING	3 0	6.63 %
BEACH COMBING	26.5	5.86%
DIVING	23.5	5.19%
BOATING	15	3.31%

OTHER :

LITTER FREE ENARONMENT 9 1.99 %

CODE 5 BAY VIEW (98 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC VALUE	504	16.51 7,
FISHING	504	16.51 %
SWIMMING	474.5	15.54 %
SNORKBLING	310.5	10 . 17 %
BOATING	290.5	9.51%
BEACHCOMBING	242.5	7.94%
GAME FISHING	225	7.37%
DIVING	212	6.94%
SHELL COLLECTING	201	6.58%

OTHER

28.5	0.93%
9	0.292
9	0 · 29 %
8	0 · 26%
8	0.26%
7	0.227.
6,	0.197.
5	0.16 %
4	0.13%
3	0.09%
1	0.03%
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CODE 5. BAY VIEW (106 RESPONDENTS)

SWIMMING	541.5	18.37 %
SCENIC VALUE	526.5	17.86%
FISHING	524	17.77%
BEACHCOMBING	280	9.492
Snorkeling	272.5	9.24%
SHELL COLLECTING	235.5	7.98%
BOATING	224.5	7.61%
GAME FISHING	140.5	4.76%
DIVING	131	4.44%

OTHER:

Scenic Warks	16	0.54%
PERCEFUL, RELAXING	/3.5	0.45%
UNSPOILT NATURE	7.5	0.25%
WEATHER	7	0.23%
PROTECTED HARBOUR	6.5	0·22 ⁷ %
AQUARIUM SACCIMENS	6	0.20%
BEALTIAL CAMP AREA	5	0.16%
GLASS BOTTOM BOAT	4	0.13%
CAMPING	3	0.10%
ISOLATION	3	0.10%

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CODE 6 POTSHOT (16 RESPONDENTS)

Scenic VALUE	44	37.6 %
FISHING	9	7.69%
BEACHCOMBING	8	6 · 83 7 。
SWIMMING	8	6.8370
SHELL COLLECTING	7	5.98 7.

OTHER :

DRINK	MG	,	
FLORA	4	FAU	NA
GEOW	067	CAR	SITES

17	14.52%
16	13.67%
8	6.83%
117	

CODE 6. POTSHOT (5 RESPONDENTS)

SHIMMING	9	15.78 %
BEACHCOMBING	8	14.03%
FISHING	8	14.0390
DIVING	. 8	14.03%

OTHER

SKINNYDIPPING	8	14.03%
SUNBATHING	8	14.03%
PRIVACY	8	14.027.
	57	

CODE 7 NORCAPE (5 RESPONDENTS)

Scenic Virue	28.2	25-44	
FISHING	17		
GAME FISHING	17	15.17	
Swimming	13.5	12.05	
BEACHCOMBING	10	8.92	
BOATING	7	6.25	
DIVING	6.5	5.8	
Snorkaling	6.5	5.8	
SHELL COLLECTING		1.78	

OTHER:

SHOPPING 4 3.57

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CODE 7 NORCAPE (10 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC VALUE	231	22.78
FISHING	184	18.14
Swimming	124.5	12.27
SHOW COLLECTING	119	11.73
BEACUCOMBING	/05	10 · 35
SNORKELING	83.5	8-23
BOATING	69	6.8
GAME FISHING	44.5	4.38
DIVING	26.5	2.61
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OTHER :

CAMPING OUT	14	1.38
UNDERWATER PHOTOGRAPHY	6.5	0.64
UNSPOILT	6.5	0.64
	27	

CODE 8 EXMOUTH C/PARK (34 RETADNDENTS)

FISHING	196.5	21.22%
SCENIC VALUE	180.5	19.49%
Swimming	140.5	15.177,
BEACHCOMBING	122	13.17 %
SHELL COLLECTING	113	12.20%
BOATING	18	5.18%
SNORKELING	39	4.21%
DIVING	37	3.99%
GAME FISHING	37	3.99%

OTHER

PERBLES	6.5	0.70 %
Pir Nickida	6	0.64%
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CODE 8 EXMOUTH C/PARK (5 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC MY	24	31.16 %
SWIMMING	17	22.07%
FISHING	9	11.68%
BEACHCOMBING	7	9.09%
SHEU COLLECTING	6	7.79%
BOATING		7.79%

OTHER:

CAMPING

8 10.38%

CODES 9 AND 9. T/BUREAU (110 RESPONDENTS < 32 Asi 9)

Scenic VALUE	409.5	23.14
Fisming	353	19.95
SHELL COLLECTING	245	13.84
Suimming	224	12.66
BENCHCOMBING	202.5	11. 444
BOATING	/00	5.65
SNORKELLING	87 ⋅5	4.94
DIVING	34.5	1.95
GAME FISHING	32	1-80

OTHER:

MARINE LIFE		1.07
SUNSHINE	17	0.96
FLORA + FAUNA	9	0.50
HIKING	8	0.45
EXPLORING	7	0 · 39
NETTING FISH	5	0 -28
PELAXING	5	0.28
BARD WATCHING	4	0.32
SUNBAKING.	4	0 22
NATURE TRAINING FOR KIS	or 3	0.16

CODE 11 NATIONAL PARK (52 RESPONDENTS)

SCENIC VALUE	270	18.18.70	
FISHING	252.5		
BEACHCOMBING	234	15.75%	
Swimming	203	13.67 %	
SHELL COLLECTING	144.5	9.73%	
BOATING	143	9.6270	
SNORKELLING	130.5	8.78%	
DIVING	41.5	2.79%	
GAME FISHING	36	2.42 7 ,	

OTHER:

9	0.60%
9	0.60%
8	0.53%
3	0.20%
	0.06 %
	9 8 3

CODE 11 NP (282 RESPONDENTS)

Scenic VALUE	1606.5	19-18%
Eisting	1509.5	18.02%
SWIMMING	1258	15.02%
BEACHCOMBING	937	11.197.
SHELL COLLECTING	751.5	8.97%
SNORKELING	668	7.97%
BOATING	571	6.81%
DIVING	408.5	4.87%
GAME FISHING	163	1.94%

OTHER.

UNSPOILT NATURE	45	0.53 %
RELAXING	39.5	0.47%
BIRDWATCHING	36.5	0.43%
PEACEFULNESS	34	0.40%
WILDLIFE	30.5	0.36%
WARING	19.5	0.23%
SAFE WATERS	18.5	0.22%
PHOTOGRAPHY	17	0.20%
FLORA + FAUNA	16	0.19%
FLORA	15.5	0.18%
UNDERWATER PROTOGRAPHY	14.5	0.177.
SOLATION	12	0 · 14 %
Uniqueness	9	0 · 10770
BOARDSMUNG OVER REEF	9	0.107%
ACCESTIBILITY OF REEF- EDUCATIONAL REEF VIEWING	9	0.107%
REEF VIEWING	<i>8</i> .≤	0.101%

CAMPING	6.5	0.077 70
GORGES	6	0.071%
SUNBATHING	6	0.07170
LOW TIDE FOSSICKING	6	0.071%
BBQ + PICNIC	6	0.071%
CORM OBSERVING	5.5	0.065%
EDUCATIONAL	5	0.059% 0.059%
SURFING	4	0.047%
CLIMATE	a	0.023%

CODE 12 (4 AESPONDENTS) NORCAPE C/PARK

SCENIC VALUE	31.5	19.44 %
FISHING	28.5	17.59%
SWIMMING	27.5	16-97%
BEACHCOMBING	22.5	13.88 %
SHEW COLLECTING	19.5	12.03%
BOATING	18.5	11.4, 70
DIVING	6	3.70%
SNORKELUNG	3	1.85%

OTHER:

DISCOVERING REEF CREATURES	<i>3</i>	1.85%
CORM + DLANT LIFE		1.23%
	162	

NORTH WEST CAPE

VISITOR SURVEY STATS TO THES. SEPT. 13 !

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GENERAL COMMENTS

FACILITIES IN GENERAL AREA

FISHING

FUTURE OF THE REEF AND GENERAL AREA

PROJECTS

ROADS

SIGNPOSTS

TOURIST BUREAU AND TOURIST SERVICES

ATTRACTIONS OF THE AREA GENERAL COMPLAINTS

[NATIONAL PARK

ACCOMMODATION: -

EXMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL CARAVAN PARK

NORCAPE LODGE PASHERMEN'S HUTS

CORAL BAY TOURIST HOTEL/MOTEL

POT SHOT INN

WAROORA, CARDABIA AND NINGTON STATIONS

PIONEER CARAVAN PARK

CAMPSITES - GENERAL

PEOPLE'S CARAVAN PARK-CORAL BAY

BAYMEN MLLAGE CARAVAN PARK - GRAL BAY

CARAVAN PARKS - GENERAL

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GENERAL COMMENTS

GENERAL MANAGEMENT LEVEL - Good - Fair	20 1
WILL RETURN to the area	69
SHOULD BE RANGERS or patrolmen of some kind to enforce any laws or regulations	<i>2</i> 3

FACILITIES IN GENERAL AREA

GENERALLY GOOD	18
ADEQUATE	19
LACKING	6
Tollets	
GENERALLY WELL KEPT	7
" NOT WELL KEPT	2
MORE REQUIRED	8
WATER, SHOWERS	
FRESH WATER lacking	12
" " showers lacking	1
MORE SHOWERS required	3
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
RECREATION FACILITIES	
LACKING. WOULD LIKE	
TV.	1
PICNIC PACILITIES	1
BBQs	3
FAULITIES FOR MOTORBIKE + ODYSSEY	2
JETTIES & BOAT RAMPS	
MORE BOAT RAMPS REQUIRED	9
Au " 100 narrow	2
Boat ramp closer to end of Cape required	1
" launching facilities at 12 + 31 "	1
Safe " ramp on S. side of Pt. Maudrequied	1
Permanent all weather boat ramp + jetly required	Q
Access to naval jetly desirable	1
Longer jetty out of reserve near Mands Landing	1

RUBBISH DISPOSAL	
MORE BINS required	l
No MORE BINS required	â
RUBBISH HOLES Useful - more, please	ر ع
REST AREAS	
AS IN QUEENSLAND with septic systems and	
water available would be welcomed	4
Summary	
66.66 % comments were complimentary	•
33.33% " " critical	
PLUS	
38 suggestions were made	
> 36 suggested improvements	
52 favoured no change	

FISHING

SUGGESTED CHANGES

BAN the practise of netting fish	28
LIMIT the number of fish taken	20
BAN the taking of undersized fish BAN professional fishermen	14
SET AREAS ASIDE FOR:-	
LINE FISHING	a
WET "	t
FISH CLEANING	t
FISH CLEANING FACILITIES required	1

Summary

98.52% of comments received favoured, stringent controls on fishing in the area.

The remaining 1.47% of comments favoured the provision of fish cleaning facilities.

FUTURE OF THE REEF AND GENERAL AREA

REEF AREA	
Should be a MARINE PARK	144
" never be available for military purposes	69
" " damaged in any way	29
" remain open to the public	9
	251
Should not be a marine park, if it, preclude	0
fishing N.B. A morine park would not preclude fixhing	9
CAPE RANGE NATIONAL PARK	-
Must remain a national park	16
GENERAL AREA	
Should not be further developed	67
Defined camping areas not wanted	<u> 2</u>
	69
Summary	
Reef Area - 100% of comments received favoured protect	ion of the area.
Cape Range - 100% " " " " The records a national park.	etention of
General Area - 100% of comments received favoured the area in its present form.	maintaining

PROJECTS

Appreciate the start made on I	uphasized	2
Appreciate the TREE PROJECT Would, appreciate a Comprehensiv	E TREE PLANTING PROJECT	10
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ROADS

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS	
ROMDS good	3
CRITICISMS	
Romas bad - improve for conventional rehicles	124
SPECIFIC SUGGESTIONS	
Upgrade road to Coral Bay	33
" " Yardie Creek	20
" " Shot Hole Canyon + Charles Knife	4
" south of Coral Bay	2
" " " Tantabiddi	2
" roads to scenic spots + beaches	7
" tracks " fishing "	3
Should be able to take coast road all the way to Tantabiddi	1
" " a ring road from Learmonth	1
Don't upgrade beyond Ned's Camp	1
Leave roads as they are so as not to commercialize	
the area	5
······································	79
Summary	
2.36% of comments were complimentary	
97.63% " " critical	
PLUS	
79 suggestions were made	
5 73 suggested improvements	
4> 6 favoured no change	
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SIGNPOSTS

TOURIST SIGNS	
to walking tracks, showing distances of walks	6
to Aboriginal caves	5
to scenic spots, beaches etc showing distance to each	3
informing tourists of basic info such as scarcity of water	a
" " high salt content of water	1
to explain origin & significance of wrecks etc	1
BOATING SIGNS	
to direct boating enthusiasts away from the reef	1
channels should be marked out	1
markers needed	1
permanent warning navigation mak needed on shallow	
coral head about & mile south of Coral Bay on	
line Red Bluff/Maud Hill	1
HAZARD SIGNS	
to explain swimming hazards, if any	1
to warn people to take precautions against sandfiles	
and midgies	1
informing people of the dangers of deaning fish near any place frequented by people as This	
attracts sharks	1
LITTER SIGNS	
asking people to keep the area clean	Q
Romps Signs	
should indicate which roads are suitable for 4 WD only	1
······································	
FISHING SIGNS	
informing fishermen of crayfish seasons, size limits etc	/
"Fish nursery" + "no fishing" signs need re-painting	. 1
	30
Summary 30 mag that in all wants	
30 suggested improvements.	

TOURIST BUREAU & TOURIST SERVICES

COMPHNENTARY REMARKS	
STAFF HELPFUL	5
EXCELLENT	
INFORMATION GOOD	<u>2</u> 8
CRITICISMS	
**************************************	7
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	7 2
Staff not knowledgeable	~
No Acetis on public holidays	
INFO. about accommodation inadequate	11
	11
SUGGESTIONS	
NAVIGNATIONAL MAPS	
MORE INFO. on flora + fauna	. 3
INFO. DISPLAY BOARDS	3
MAPS which detail road conditions	<i>t</i>
AREA should be publicised more	5
CHARTER BOATS should operate all year	
FISHING BOAT EXCURSIONS to outer reef	1
WRECKS should be made marine museums +	
opened to divers	1
MORE PACILITIES should be available to help	
explore the reef	1
TOURS OF GORGES	1
SUPPLY NEWSPAPERS	l
Summary	
42.10% comments were complimentary	
57.89% " " critical	
PLUS	
19 suggested improveme	ants

ATTRACTIONS OF THE AREA

VISITORS ENJOYED THEIR STAY IN THE AREA FOR ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING REASONS:-

CORAL REEF for underwater activities (snorkling etc)	100
" marine life variety	22
because of its acceptibility	9
for coral riewing in glass-bottomed boat	8
GOOD FISHING	97
BEACH - Clean, safe, attractive, good swimming	83
RELAXING, PEACEFUL	64
UNSPOILT NATURE	53
Scenic VALUE	50
WILDLIFE - Varied + Plentiful	31
- Tame	8
COASTLINE interesting	21
ISOLATION	20
WEATHER	20
CLEANWINESS OF tHE area	14
SHEL COLLECTING	12
Does can enjoy large church of the area with	
their owners	7
BOATING	7
BUSHWALKING	5
TURTLE WATCHING	3
	634

GENERAL COMPLAINTS

Ethicles ON BETACH, SAND DUNES etc causing damage	11
SCARCITY OF FRESH WATER	9
CORAL AND LIVE SHELLS being taken	/(
Fishing poor	6
FISH REMAINS left on the beach	6
INSUFFICIENT TREES AND GRASS	
FISH CLEANING on the beach -> putrid smell	<u> </u>
SHOP PRICES generally exhorbitant	4
WEATHER - very windy	3
FACILITIES FOR BOAT OWNERS, VERY POOT	3
Domestic Pets a nuisance + a health hazard	3
TIMBER-STRIPPING for camp fires bad	ر ع
LOCAL POWER too expensive - need SEC	1
DEPT. OF TOURISM gives misleading info. about reef	1
" " brochure not up to date	<i>F</i>
SHOP HOURS POOT	\boldsymbol{a}
CAMPING AREAS are limiting beach access in many areas	
SEA - SNAKES	<i>I</i>
SOUTH PASSAGE CORAL BAY dangerous	1
	76

Summer

COMPARING GENERAL ATTRACTIONS TO GENERAL CRITICISMS

89.29% comments were complimentary 10.70% " " critical

NATIONAL PARK

GENERAL COMPLIMENTS	
CLEAN	22
ATTRACTIVE, SCENIC	12
PEACEFUL, RELAXING	6
Excerent example of preservation	3
COMPARATIVELY ISOLATED	3
CAMPING PEES reasonably priced	2
ADEQUATELY SIGN-POSTED	/
INTERESTING	/
UNTOUCHED BEAUTY	1
CAMPSITES well-organized	l
NUMBERED CAMP-SITES a good idea	1
NO GROUND-FIRES a good rule	
	* 54 *

FACILITIES

Complimentary Kemarks	Criticisms	
FACILITIES - Adequate 20 - Well managed 30	FACILITIES basic, poor	5
	WATER supply inadequate	5
	SHOWERS inadequate	3
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	TOILETS "	5
ROADS - good 1	ROADS - need upgrading, sealing	22
- need no upgrading !	- should be regularly	
- keep large numbers out 48	graded, but not sealed	3
	TRACKS to best fishing spots	
* 56 *	blocked off	1
		* 44 *

SERVICES

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS	
NATIONAL PARKS BROCHURE helpful	a
LITERATURE adequate	
SUGGESTED CHANGES	
MORE INFORMATION on walking tracks, swimming areas etc	3
GREATER PUBLIC EDUCATION through lectures, film show,	
brochures, organized walking tours	3
REDISTRIBUTE used brochures	/
RANGERS	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
COMPLIMENTARY RAMARKS	
HELPFUL, WIERESTED	* 84
CRITICISMS	
OFFENSIVE - too official, discourteous	3
NOT INTERESTED	
•	* 4
GENERAL	
CRITICISMS	
EXPENSIVE FEES	18
GENERATORS too noisy	4
No FIRES - building a camp fire is what camping is about	2
PROHIBITION ON DOGS a bad thing	2
Too many KANGAROOS - damaging the sand dunes	2
SHOULD NOT HAVE TO PAY	<u> </u>
	* 29 *

GENERAL SUGGESTIONS

GAS BBOS - coin-operated	į
COMMUNAL TIMBER OR GAS SUPPLY for fires	á
STANDARD PETROL should be available for generators	1
MORE SHADE TREES	=
SEPTRATE CAR PARKING FACILITIES for campers	1
PRECISE DIRECTIONS for siting of camps	1
3 WHEELER MIC'S should be allowed on the beach,	
but not on dunes or in the bush	
GREATER ACCESS TO THE CTORGES	4
ADDITIONAL FACILITIES would spoil the area	-
PARK is already over-managed, over-developed	3
Summary	
Overare 71.89% comments were complimenta	
	y
28.10% " " critical	
•	
29 suggestions were made	
⇒ 23 suggested improvements ⇒ 6 faroured no change	
- b taroured no change	

Summer 13.88% comments complimentary PLUS suggested improvements critical PLUS

EXMOUTH TOWN COUNCIL CARRYAN PARK

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS	
FACILITIES good	2
fair	3
MANAGEMENT good	1
MANAGERS helpful	3
ROOMY	3
RESTAURANT pleasant + good food	2
Quiet	15
	* 15 *
CRITICISMS	
FACILITIES - bad	9
- none available in off season	2
- ABLUTION BLOCKS unhygienic	9
" " inadequate	10
- WATER - not water supply inadequate	10
- fresh water lacking	3
- LAUNDRY inadequate	Ь
- LIGHTING insufficient	1
MANAGEMENT - buildings tally	3
- untidy	a
4	a 2
- bins rarely emptied - dogs' mess rarely cleaned up	4
MANAGERS - bad	16
NOIZY	a
OVERCOONDED	7
Dusty	3
EXPENSIVE	3
SNAKES nearby	<u>1</u> ∦ 73 *
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SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS	A_
MORE LAWN	7
SEAL ROADS	3

FACILITIES clean and adequate	
MANAGEMENT good + area well	
friendly + obligin	9
GREEN + SHAPY	
FOOD excellent	
Swimming Pool & BAR attractive	* 16 =
	# 16 %
ITICISMS	
ARILETON RICHARD	
ABLUTION BLOCK untidy	in the
CARAVANS ar must park too clo.	
road - dangerous	* 2
LEGELTED CHANGES. SHOULD H	have
2201	
BBQ's	
NORCHPE LODGE FISHER	EMENS HUTS
RITIUSMS	
DIRTY	
MANAGEMENT very poor	
1 1	* 2
nmarey	

88-88 % 11.11 % comments were complimentary " critical

PLUS I suggested improvement NORCAPE LODGE CARRIVAN PARK

CORAL BAY TOURIST HOTEL/MOTEL

CRITICISMS

UNHYGIENIC		4
MANAGERS rude + uncooperative		4
Cost far too expensive		B 4
CONDITIONS bad		3
4> lacking no cooking facilities		1
5 no windows in the rooms		l
45 ceilings lift in stiff breeze		ı
EYEJORE		
	水	19 *

Summary

100% comments were critical

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POT SHOT INN

SERVICE satisfactory	1 67% complimentary
cuisine international standard	1 33% critical
MEALS too expensive	
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WAROORA STATION	
Child changes and secure and control c	
OWNER very helpful	4 100% comments
CAMP-SITES excellent	4 100% comments 1 complimentary
CARDABIA STATION	
ONDION ONTON	
ATTO ACTIVE COLL O	
ATTRACTIVE setting	1 100% comments 1 complimentary
FACILITIES no more required	J
Al C	
NINGALOO STATION	
LEFROY FAMILY very helpful	3 100% comments complimentary
	complimentary
MONEER CARAVAN PARK	
FACILITIES bad	1 100% comments
MANAGERS not helpful	, critical
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CAMPSITES

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS		
MANAGEMENT good		7
CLEAN		7
FACIUTIES good		3
adequate		1
Atmosphere friendly		ı
quiet		ı
•	%	20 *
CRITICISMS		
Expensive		4
FACILITIES bad		2
TOILETS in poor condition, + too few of them		3_
	漱	9 *
SUGGESTED CHANGES. SHOULD HAVE		
BBQ's		ı
AND		
Where sanitary provisions are not provided,		
each camp should have an approved		
chemical toilet		1
Summey		
68.96 % comments were complimentary		
31.03 % " " critical		
PLUS		
2 suggestions		
•		

PEOPLE'S CARRYAN PARK - CORML BAY

COMPUMENTARY REMARKS
MANAGEMENT good 2
MANAGERS helpful
* 3 *
CRITICISMS
ABLUTION BLOCKS inadequate. More needed. 6
FACILITIES generally inadequate 3
P.A. SYSTEM used too much 3
MANAGERS not helpful 4
STORE PRICES exhorbitant
OVERCROWDED
Brick PADDOCK snake-infested 1
* 22
SUGGESTED CHANGES. SHOULD HAVE
FRESH WATER for showering, drinking & cooking 6
BIGGER BAYS
WIND BREAKS
Summary
12% comments were complimentary
88% " critical
PLUS
8 suggested improvements

BAYNEW VILLAGE CARENVAN PARK - CORAL BAY

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS	
MANAGERS friendly obliging	17
FACILITIES good	12
adequate	4
MANAGEMENT very good	8
EXCELLENT RESORT	5
CLEAN	5
NEW CABINS excellent	ſ
BBQ neen good	* 53 *
CRITICISMS	
OVERCROWDED	3
EXPENSIVE	a
monaciers not helpful	1
RUBBISH BINS not cleared regularly enough	j
ADDITIONAL COSTS, eg. freezer too high	* 8 *
SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS	
MORE TOILETS AND SHOWERS	10
PRESH WATER SHOWERS	₂
BIGGER PLATGROUND	a a
PET RESTRICTIONS	a.
HOT + COLD TARS in showers	i
FRESH LIATER supplies	1
BETTER MEALS	ŧ
NATIVE TREES, not olianders	(
Summary	
86.8870 comments were complimentary	
13.12% " " critical	

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20 suggested improvements

CARMYAN PARKS IN GENERAL

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS		
TREE PLANTING appreciated	* 1	*
CRITICISMS		
FACILITIES inadequate		
EXPENSIVE	4	
GENERATORS too noisy	6	
VAN SITES too close together	3	
ADVERTISING misleading	t	
Too SMALL	<u>2</u>	
SUGGESTED IMPROVEMENTS		8.4
Communar BBQs, freplaces + wood supply	3	
HOT WATER	1	
MORE GRASS + SHADE	i	
WIND BREAKS		
Summary		
5-55% comments were complimentary		

5.55% comments were complimentary 94.44% " " critical

PLUS

6 suggested improvements

CORM BAY

COMPLMENTARY REMARKS

24 suggestions for change

FACILITIES good	4
MANAGEMENT LEVEL excellent	1
Accommodation generally good	1
CLEAN	1
	7
CRITICISMS	
STENCH from untended bins offensive	/3
STENCH from resulting from the practice of	
cleaning fish on jetty and from leaving	
fish remains on the beaches	6
VEHICLES + BOATS a hazard on the beach	7
PRICES in shops excessive	3
FACILITIES lacking in general	2
DEVELOPERS exploiting the area	1
OVERCROWDED	,
LITTERED beaches	1
CORAL AREA REEF not respected by many visitors	1
	* 35 *
SUGGESTED CHANGES - SHOULD HAVE	
STD PUBLIC TELEPITONE	9
FRESH WATER for drinking & showering	5
BEACH SHELTERS	3
FISH CLEANING TABLES	2
MORE TREE PLANTING	ລ
BEACH exclusively for twimming	1
BEACH toilet facilities	/
FAST FOOD OUTLET	1
SUMMARY	
83% comments were critical of Coral Bay	
17% " Were complimentary	
11 supportant to at a sa	

EXMOUTH

COMPLIMENTARY REMARKS	
FACILITIES excellent	a
good	, 5
ATMOSPHEDE pleasant	6
people very friendly + obliging	12
CLEAN	5
SHADY	/
SUPPLIES good	<i>3</i>
	* 34 *
CRITICISMS	
SUPPLIES too expensive	16
	. /
FACILITIES - bad - bad for boat owners PUBLIC TELEPHONES not attended to regularly	,
PEOPLE unfriendly	<u></u>
	* 20 *
SUBGESTED CHANGES - SHOULD HAVE	
HIRE BOAT SERVICE	3
JETTY	1
TEA AND EATS PLACE	

Summer

62%	comments	Were	complimentary
38 %	u	Ħ	critical

5 suggestions were made

YARDIE CREEK

Area very dean	6
facilities good	$\frac{1}{7}$
Sugaested Communes	
More table + chair picnic sets	1
More shade shelter	/

100% comments were complimentary

2 suggestions for change

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1. Total number of survey forms received =
                                         13
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2. Total number of people =
$$33$$

3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to
$$12 = \frac{1}{2}$$

$$4.$$
 " $41 - 60 = 4$

5. " over
$$60 = \frac{1}{2}$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 5$$

7.
$$13 - 20 =$$

9. "
$$41 - 60 = 2$$

10. " over
$$60 = -$$

11. No age group or incorrect age group = $\frac{1}{4}$

4. Place of residence:-

Total number of vehicles = 13.

Equipment :-None =

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 18
- 2. Total number of people = 49
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 2

2. "
$$13 - 20 = 2$$

5. " over
$$60 = 6$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 3$$

7. "
$$13 - 20 = 1$$

8. "
$$21 - 40 = 7$$

10. " over
$$60 = 4$$

11. No age group or incorrect age group = au

4. Place of residence:-

27

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - 20

Overseas:- 2

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional =9

Campervan = 3

Motor Cycle = -

Total number of vehicles = 19 .

6. Equipment :- None = 4

Caravan =7

Tent = 2

Boat = 4

Trailer = 1

Fishing = 6

Trail Bike = -

Generator = 1

Other = (Scuba + Camping)

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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY
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105
1. Total number of survey forms received =
2. Total number of people =
3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =
                                             23
                             13 - 20 =
                                             17
                    2.
                                            42
                             21 - 40 =
                                            39
                             41 - 60 =
                                             23
                             over 60 =
                    5.
                                                30
                    6. Female up to 12 =
                                                31
                               13 - 20
                    8.
                               21 - 40
                               41 - 60
                    9.
                               over 60 =
                  10.
                                                                          46
                        No age group or incorrect age group =
4. Place of residence:-
                            Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan 303
                                   Country areas =
                            Other States: - 16 (aid, N.S.W. N.T. Melb)+12(NSW)+12(Vic)
+3(S.A) + 2(Old) +3(Tas)
Overseas: - 2 (Holland, England)+1(France)+1(u.K.)
                                                  57
                            Conventional =
5. Type of vehicle:-
                            4 W.D. = 33
                            Campervan =
                            Motor Cycle = !
                            Other = 5(Buss) + 1 (School bus) + + (fool) + + (Stideon) + 1 (Commercial)
                            Total number of vehicles = 107 104
   Equipment :-
                     None =
                                   32
                     Carayan =
                                   36
                     Tent =
                     Boat =
                     Trailer =
                     Fishing =
                      Trail Bike =
                      Generator = 13
                      Other = 9 (Suba, Diving, Orenberry, Odyssey) + 1 (Diving) + 1 (unknown)
                              +1 (freezer) +1 (cooking) +1 (mineral detector)
+1 (Golf clubs, cooking, battery + gas)
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- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 5
- 2. Total number of people = 9
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =

7.
11
 13 - 20 =

11. No age group or incorrect age group = 3

4. Place of residence:-

4

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = 2

Campervan =

Motor Cycle =

Total number of vehicles = 5 .

6. Equipment: - None = 2

Carayan =

Tent =

Boat =

Trailer =

Fishing = |

Trail Bike =

Generator =

- 1. Total number of survey forms received =10
- 2. Total number of people = 34
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 1

$$3 = 9 = 40 = 4$$

$$4. \quad 11 - 60 = 2$$

5. " over
$$60 = 2$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 1$$

7.
$$13 - 20 = -$$

8.
$$\frac{1}{21} - 40 = 5$$

10. " over
$$60 = 3$$

11. No age group or incorrect age group = 13

4. Place of residence:-

∫9 Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Overseas:-

Other States:- S

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 3

Total number of vehicles = 9 + 1 Plane

6. Equipment :- None = 3

Boat =
$$2$$

Fishing =
$$4$$

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 5
- 2. Total number of people = 14
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 1
 - 2. " 13 20 = -
 - $3. \quad " \quad 21 40 = 4$
 - 4_{\circ} 11 $41 60 = ^{-}$
 - 5. " over 60 =
 - 6. Female up to 12 = 3
 - 7. 13 20 = 1
 - 8. " 21 40 = 3
 - 9. " 41 60 = -
 - 10. " over 60 = -
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = 2
- 4. Place of residence:-

12

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - 2 (Victoria)

Overseas:-

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = 3

4 W.D. =

Campervan =

Motor Cycle =

Other =

Total number of vehicles = 5.

6. Equipment :- None = 2

Caravan = 1

Tent = |

Boat = 3

Trailer = |

Fishing = 2

Trail Bike = -

Generator =

Other =

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1. Total number of survey forms received =
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2. Total number of people =
$$\frac{76}{}$$

3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to
$$12 = 6$$

$$3 = 10^{-1} = 13^{-1}$$

5. " over
$$60 = 7$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 3$$

7. "
$$13 - 20 = 5$$

8. "
$$21 - 40 = 13$$

9. "
$$41 - 60 = 7$$

10. " over
$$60 = 3$$

No age group or incorrect age group = 2

b) Country areas =

Other States:- (QLD, VICT, ACT, NSW, MEUS) +
$$9(\text{ViC}) + 4(\text{NSW}) + 2(\text{A.C.T.})$$

Overseas:- -

Boat =
$$8$$

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1. Total number of survey forms received = . 282
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 $_2$. Total number of people = \$06

$$3_{*}$$
 " $21 - 40 = 132$

$$4_{\circ}$$
 " $41 - 60 = 108$

5. " over
$$60 = 47$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 69$$

7. "
$$13 - 20 = 23$$

9. "
$$41 - 60 = 97$$

10. " over
$$60 = 30$$

11. No age group or incorrect age group = 57

4. Place of residence:-

581

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - Vic 75 NSH 49 QLD 39 SA 20 TAS 5

Overseas: - West Germany 7 New Zealand 6 New Guinea 5 U.S.A.4 Switz. 2 Saudi Arabia 2 Belgium 2 Denmark 2 Canada 1

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = | | | |

Motor Cycle = 1

Other = 7 (2 trucks, lute, 1 plane, 1 25 cut T/Top, 2 unknown)

Total number of vehicles = 288.

Boat =
$$112$$

Other = 46 (I shover, defridges, I yocht, I sunwagen, I toilet + shower, I camping equipment, I camping equipment, I camper trailers, 5 diving, I windowsfer, 3 photography, 2 freezer, I snorkelling, 5 cameras, I cooking gear, I pushbike + freezer, 2 canoes, 5 unknown)

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 1
- 2. Total number of people = 1
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =
 - $2. \quad ^{11} \quad 13 20 =$
 - 3_∞ 1 21 40 =
 - 4° 41 60 =
 - 5. " over 60 =
 - 6. Female up to 12 =
 - 7. 13 20 =
 - 8. " 21 40 =
 - 9. " 41 60 =
 - 10. " over 60 =
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = 1
- 4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States:-

Overseas: - N. Zealand

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional =

4 W.D. =

Campervan = No answer

Motor Cycle =

Other =

Total number of vehicles =

6. Equipment :- None =

Caravan =

Tent =

Boat =

Trailer =

Fishing = |

Trail Bike =

Generator =

Other =

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1. Total number of survey forms received = 13
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2. Total number of people =
$$33$$

3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to
$$12 = \frac{1}{2}$$

$$3 = 10 - 40 = 11$$

5. " over
$$60 = 1$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 5$$

7. "
$$13 - 20 = -$$

9. "
$$41 - 60 = 2$$

10. " over
$$60 = -$$

4. Place of residence:-

Total number of vehicles =
$$13$$
.

6. Equipment :-None =

7. Length of stay: Days = 70 Nights = Hours = 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = ·· NO = 9. First found out about area through:-1. Friends/Relatives = .2. Other travellers = 3. Tourist Bureau 🕳 📗 4. Travel Agent = -5. Park Service = 6. Service Station = 1 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park = 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 39. Radio/Press/T.V. = 1 10. Other =2Number of Tour Operators = 11. Important features of the reef:-1. Scenic Value = 2. Swimming = 53. Beachcombing= 24 4. Fishing = 75. Diving = 26. Snorkelling= 5

7. Shell collecting =

8. Game Fishing = 1

g. Boating = 2

10. Other = 2

1 1. Other = ¹

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 18
- 2. Total number of people = 49
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 2
 - 2. " 13 20 = 2
 - 3. " 21 40 = 8
 - 4. 41 60 = 8
 - 5. " over 60 = 6
 - 6. Female up to 12 = 3
 - 7. 13 20 = 1
 - 8. " 21 40 = 7
 - 9. " 41 60 = 8
 - 10. " over 60 = 4
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = -
- 4. Place of residence:-

2-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - 20

Overseas:- 2

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = 9

Campervan = 3

Motor Cycle = -

Other = 1 (Transit Van)

Total number of vehicles = 19 .

6. Equipment :- None = 4

Caravan =7

Tent = 2

Boat = 4

Trailer = 1

Fishing = 6

Trail Bike = -

Generator = 1

Other = (Scuba + Camping)

- 7. Length of stay: Days = (6)
 - Nights =

Hours =

- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 7
 - NO = 11
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 8
 - .2. Other travellers = 4
 - 3. Tourist Bureau =
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Evn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 6
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =1
 - 10. Other =

. Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 16
 - 2. Swimming = 13
 - 3. Beachcombing= 4
 - 4. Fishing = 10
 - 5. Diving = 3
 - 6. Snorkelling=5
 - 7. Shell collecting =4
 - 8. Game Fishing =
 - g. Boating = 3
 - 10. Other =
 - 1 1. Other =

Fishing =

Trail Bike = 3

Generator = 13

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1. Total number of survey forms received =
                                353
7 Total number of people =
3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =
                                            23
                            13 - 20 =
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                            21 - 40 =
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                            41 - 60 =
                            over 60 =
                   6. Female up to 12 =
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                   8.
                              21 - 40^{\circ} =
                              41 - 60 =
                                              20
                  10.
                              over 60 =
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                        No age group or incorrect age group =
4. Place of residence:-
                           Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan 303
                                      Country areas =
                           Other States: - 16 (Old, N.S.W. N.T. Melb) + 12 (NSW) + 12 (Vic) + 3 (S.A) + 2 (Old) + 3 (Tas)

Overseas: - 2 (Holland, England) + 1 (France) + 1 (u.K.)
                           Conventional =
  Type of vehicle:-
                                            33
                           4 W.D. =
                           Campervan = '9
                           Motor Cycle = 1
                           Other = 5(Buss) + 1 (School bus) ++ (foot) ++ (Slideon) +1 (Commercial)
                           Total number of vehicles = 107 109
                     None =
  Equipment:-
                     Carayan =
                                  36
                     Tent =
                                  32
                     Boat =
                     Trailer =
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Other = 9 (Swoa, Diving, Oreneway, Odyssey) + 1 (Diving) + 1 (unknown)

+1 (freezer) +1 (Gooking) +1 (mineral detector) +1 (Golf Clubs, cooking, battery + gas)

863.5 7. Length of stay:- Days = Nights = Hours =

8. Have you visited the area before:- YES =
$$58$$

$$N0 = 50$$

9. First found out about area through:-

7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
$$\lambda$$

8. Maps/Brochures etc. =
$$18$$

9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
$$5$$

10. Other = 3 (Tourng Wareda area, Forway magazine) ((Pertu Natural) + 1 (Sign post) + 1 (Holiday stopover) + 1 (roadsign) + 1 (uas Gort. Publicity offices)

Number of Tour Operators = 1 (Parlow Cars)

11. Important features of the reef:-

- 1. Scenic Value = 32
- 2. Swimming = 31
- 3. Beachcombing= 19
- 4. Fishing = 3/
- 5. Diving = 13
- 6. Snorkelling= 2)
 - 7. Shell collecting = 19 ...
 - 8. Game Fishing =9 :
 - q. Boating = 12
 - 10. Other = 4 (Glass Bottom Beat, Campung).
- 1 1. Other =

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 5
- 2. Total number of people = 9
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =
 - 2. " 13 20 =
 - 3_{*} " 21 40 = 5
 - 4_o 41 60 =
 - 5. " over 60 =
 - 6. Female up to 12 =
 - 7. " 13 20 =
 - 8. " 21 40 = 1
 - 9. " 41 60 =
 - 10. " over 60 =
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = 3
- 4. Place of residence:-

4

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - 2 (A.CT)

Overseas:- 3 (U.S.A.)

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 2

Campervan =

Motor Cycle =

Total number of vehicles = 5 .

6. Equipment: - None = 2

Caravan =

Tent =

Boat =

Trailer =

Fishing =

Trail Bike =

Generator =

Other = (Suingic gear)

- 7. Length of stay: Days = $\frac{25}{25}$
 - Nights =

Hours =

- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 3
 - . NO = 3
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 2
 - .2. Other travellers = 1
 - 3. Tourist Bureau =
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 2
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
 - 10. Other =

Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 2
 - 2. Swimming =
 - 3. Beachcombing= |
 - 4. Fishing =
 - 5. Diving = 1
 - 6. Snorkelling=
 - 7. Shell collecting =
 - 8. Game Fishing =
 - g. Boating =
 - 10. Other = 2 (Privacy , Sunbarring)
 - 1 1. Other = | (skingaippng!)

Batch 2 Summary (1011: 7

NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received =10
- 2. Total number of people = 34
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 1
 - $2. \quad 13 20 =$
 - 3 = 10 40 = 4
 - 4. 41 60 = 2
 - 5. " over 60 = 2
 - 6. Female up to 12 = 1
 - 7. 13 20 = 7
 - 8. " 21 40 = 5
 - 9. " 41 60 = 4
 - 10. " over 60 = 2
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = 13
- 4. Place of residence:-

lq Western Australia :− a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

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Overseas:-

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 3

Campervan = 2

Motor Cycle =

Other = 1 Plane

Total number of vehicles = 9 + 1 Plane

6. Equipment :- None = 3

Caravan = /

Tent = 4

Boat = 2

Trailer = l

Fishing = 4

Trail Bike = T

Generator =

Other = 1 (Fossicking picks)

- 7. Length of stay:- Days = $94^{1/2}$ Nights =
 Hours =
- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = S
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives =4
 - .2. Other travellers = 3
 - 3. Tourist Bureau _ !
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 1
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
 - 10. Other = /

Number of Tour Operators = 2 (A.W.A + KRAIT BUSH TOURS)

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 7
 - 2. Swimming = $\frac{2}{}$
 - 3. Beachcombing= 4
 - 4. Fishing = \$
 - 5. Diving = 1
 - 6. Snorkelling= |
 - 7. Shell collecting = 4
 - 8. Game Fishing = 1
 - q. Boating = 3
 - 10. Other = -
 - 1 1. Other = -

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 5
- 2. Total number of people = 14
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 1
 - $2. \quad 13 20 = -$
 - 3_{\circ} " 21 40 = 4
 - 4_{\circ} 41 60 = -
 - 5. " over 60 =
 - 6. Female up to 12 = 3
 - 7. " 13 20 = 1
 - 8. " 21 40 = 3
 - 9. " 41 60 = -
 - 10. " over 60 = -
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group $= \lambda$
- 4. Place of residence:-

12

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - 2 (Victoria)

Overseas:-

5. Type of vehicle: - Conventional = 3

4 W.D. =

Campervan = 1

Motor Cycle =

Other =

Total number of vehicles = 5.

6. Equipment :- None = 2

Caravan =

Tent = |

Boat = 3

Trailer = 1

Fishing = 2

Trail Bike =

Generator =

Other =

7. Length of stay:- Days = 34

Nights =

Hours =

- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = $\frac{3}{NO}$
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 3
 - .2. Other travellers = |
 - 3. Tourist Bureau =
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 1
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
 - 10. Other = 1 (Travelling)

. Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 3
 - 2. Swimming = 2
 - 3. Beachcombing= |
 - 4. Fishing = |
 - 5. Diving =
 - 6. Snorkelling=
 - 7. Shell collecting = 1
 - 8. Game Fishing =
 - g Boating = /
 - 10. Other = 1 (camping)
 - 1 1. Other =

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32
1. Total number of survey forms received =
2. Total number of people =
3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 6
                           13 - 20 = 1
                  2.
                         21 - 40 =
                           41 - 60 =
                  5.
                      " over 60 =
                  6. Female up to 12 =
                            13 - 20 = 5
                  7.
                             21 - 40 =
                             41 - 60 =
                  9.
                             over 60 =
                 10.
                       No age group or incorrect age group = ^{\sim}
4. Place of residence:-
                                          44
                          Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =
                          Other States:- (QLO, Vict, ACT, NSW, MEUS)+9(\text{Vic})+4(\text{S.A.})

+4(\text{NSW})+2(\text{A.C.T.})
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Campervan = -

Motor Cycle = -

Total number of vehicles = 31

6. Equipment :- None =
$$3$$

Caravan = 15

Tent = 13

Boat = 8

Trailer = 1

Fishing = //

Trail Bike =

Generator = 4

Other = 1 (Skindwing) + 1 (Bikes) +1 (Camper-trailer)

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7. Length of stay:- Days = ...356.5
                    Nights = · ·
                    Hours =
8. Have you visited the area before:- YES =
                                     NO = 18 ...
9. First found out about area through:-
                    1. Friends/Relatives = 12
                    .2. Other travellers = .5
                     3. Tourist Bureau = 4
                     4. Travel Agent, = -
                    5. Park Service = 1
                     6. Service Station = -
                    7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
                     8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 16
                     9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 3
                    10. Other = 2 (School, Interest in Not Parks) + 2 (unknown) + 1 (unknown)
Number of Tour Operators =
11. Important features of the reef:-
                     1. Scenic Value = ; 10
                    2. Swimming = 7
                     3. Beachcombing≕ → 5
                    4. Fishing = 6
                    5. Diving = 2.00
                    6. Snorkelling=
                    7. Shell collecting = 4:
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8. Game Fishing = -

10. Other = 1 (camping)

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g_ Boating = 1

1 1. Other =

Batch 2 Summary COUL: 11

NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

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1. Total number of survey forms received = 282. Total number of people = 806
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$$3_{*}$$
 " $21 - 40 = 132$

5. " over
$$60 = 47$$

6. Female up to
$$12 = 69$$

7. "
$$13 - 20 = 23$$

9. "
$$41 - 60 = 97$$

10. " over
$$60 = 30$$

11. No age group or incorrect age group =
$$57$$

4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - Vic 75 NSW 49 QLD 39 SA 20 TAS 5

Overseas: - West Germany 7 New Zealand 6 New Gruinea 5 U.S.A. 4 Switz. 2 Saudi Arabia 2 Belgium 2 Denmark 2 Canada 1

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = |||

Other = 7 (2 trucks, lute, I plane, I as cut T/Top, 2 unknown)

Total number of vehicles = 288.

7. Length of stay:-2763.5 Days = Nights = Hours = 8. Have you visited the area before:-YES = NO =9. First found out about area through:-1. Friends/Relatives = .2. Other travellers = 3. Tourist Bureau 🕳 18 4. Travel Agent 5. Park Service = 6. Service Station = 1 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park = 28. Maps/Brochures etc. = 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 410. Other = 17 (I roadsign, I book - National Packs of Aust., I T.V., I Australian Conservation Foundation, I NRMA Observed Book of Haboust Packs, 2 RAC, I worked Number of Tour Operators = resident of Remouth, I luck, deexploration, 5 unknown)

Lo Nil 11. Important features of the reef:-1. Scenic Vallue = 2. Swimmi/ng = Beach/combing≐ 4. Fishing = ∘5. Dixing = Shorkelling= Shell collecting = Game Fishing = Boating = Other = 1. Other =

No answer: - 2

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- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 1
- 2. Total number of people = 1
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =
 - 2. " 13 20 =
 - 3 = 11 40 =
 - 4.0 + 41 60 =
 - 5. " over 60 =
 - 6. Female up to 12 =
 - 7. 11 13 20 =
 - 8. " 21 40 =
 - 9. 11 41 60 =
 - 10. " over 60 =
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = 1
- 4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States:-

Overseas: N. Zealand

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional =

4 W.D. =

Campervan = No answer

Motor Cycle =

Other =

Total number of vehicles = . .

6. Equipment :- None =

Caravan =

Tent =

Boat =

Trailer =

Fishing = |

Trail Bike =

Generator =

Other =

- 7. Length of stay:- Days = S
 - Nights =

Hours =

- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES =
 - NO = 1
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives =
 - .2. Other travellers = l
 - 3. Tourist Bureau =
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. =
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
 - 10. Other =

Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value =
 - 2. Swimming =
 - 3. Beachcombing=
 - 4. Fishing =
 - 5. Diving =
 - 6. Snorkelling=
 - 7. Shell collecting =
 - 8. Game Fishing =
 - q. Boating =
 - 10. Other =
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11. No age group or incorrect age group = 4

4. Place of residence:-

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b) Country areas =

Other States:- 3

Overseas:- Nib

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = 7

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Total number of vehicles = 28

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Caravan = /3

Tent = 14

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Trailer = 9

Fishing = 19

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Other = / (Toilet & Shower)

- 7. Length of stay:- Days = 590
 - Nights =
 - Hours =
- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 23
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- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 20
 - 2. Other travellers = 6
 - 3. Tourist Bureau =
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park = \mathcal{I}
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. =
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
 - 10. Other = / (By explaining)

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- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 20
 - 2. Swimming = 17
 - 3. Beachcombing= 14
 - 4. Fishing = 22
 - 5. Diving = 6
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- Days = 471 7. Length of stay:-
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- 8. Have you visited the area before:-YES = 16
 - NO = 8
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 19
 - 2. Other travellers = 4
 - 3. Tourist Bureau -
 - 4. Travel Agent
 - 5. Park Service =
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 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 4
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = i
 - 10. Other = I (Fishing Magazines)

Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 19
 - 2. Swimming = 8
 - 3. Beachcombing= i)
 - 4. Fishing = 17
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 - 6. Snorkelling= 8
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 - 8. Game Fishing €
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 - 10. Other = 5 (Isolation, Under Wale protography, camping, peace & quet, relation.)
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 34^{-4}
- 2. Total number of people = 86
- 3. Age Groups: 1. Male up to 12 = 7
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 - 5. " over 60 = 2
 - 6. Female up to 12 = 8
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 - 10. " over 60 = 3
 - 11. No age group or incorrect age group = l2
- 4. Place of residence:-

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b) Country areas =

Other States:- 6

Overseas: - 4 (New Zealand (1) W. Germany (3)).

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 13

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Campervan = 4

Motor Cycle = NiL

Other = NIL

Total number of vehicles = 26

6. Equipment :- None = NIL

Carayan = 5

Tent = /2

Boat = 13

Trailer = 9

Fishing = i5

Trail Bike = /

Generator = 12

Other = 5 (camping gear, diving equip, dingling, car camper, sun wagon).

NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 62
- 2. Total number of people = 2JQ
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 22

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11. No age group or incorrect age group = 16

4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States:- 2

Overseas:-

5. Type of vehicle: - Conventional = 3/

Campervan = 5

Motor Cycle = NiL

Other = / (Trock)

Total number of vehicles = 63

6. Equipment: None = 3

Caravan = 16

Tent = 34

Boat = 36

Trailer = 23

Fishing =46

Trail Bike = 3

Generator = 32

Other = 14 (Freezer, Caravayette, Diving

- 7. Length of stay:-Days = 1224 Nights =
 - Hours =
- 8. Have you visited the area before:-YES = 52NO = 70
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 55
 - 2. Other travellers = 4
 - 3. Tourist Bureau -
 - 4. Travel Agent
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 2
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. =
 - 10. Other = 5 (WA) Muceum, Mapping Party 1942,
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Number of Tour Operators = NiL

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 47
 - 2. Swimming = 40
 - 3. Beachcombing=35
 - 4. Fishing = S6
 - 5. Diving = 23
 - 6. Snorkelling=27
 - 7. Shell collecting = 39
 - 8. Game Fishing =20
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 - 19. Other = 6 (Week exploration, Camping, Cysters, Chimking)
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 63×10^{-3}
- 2. Total number of people = 249 4 2
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 30

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11. No age group or incorrect age group = 9 + 2

4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: - 2/

Overseas:- N/L

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 47 ± 7

$$4 \text{ W.D.} = 18$$

Campervan = /

Motor Cycle = NIL

Other = 3 (Dual Cubute, Helicopter, Coach)

Total number of vehicles = 69°

6. Equipment :- None = 3

Tent =
$$33$$

Trailer = 15

Fishing =
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Trail Bike = NiL

Generator = 7

Other = 8 (Annexe, Freeze, Diving Equip, Campus, Gear).

7. Length of stay:-Days = 624Nights =

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8. Have you visited the area before:-YES = 44

NO = 22

- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 45
 - 2. Other travellers = /0
 - 3. Tourist Bureau = /
 - 4. Travel Agent
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 8
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 4
 - 10. Other = 2 (Chance, Perth Diving (Nb)

Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 53
 - 2. Swimming = 45
 - 3. Beachcombing= 28
 - 4. Fishing = 43×1
 - 5. Diving = 15
 - 6. Snorkelling=3/
 - 7. Shell collecting = 29
 - 8. Game Fishing = 16
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 - 10. Other = 7 (Sunbathing, Relaxiation, 4 W Driving, Lazing in sun, feare, Getting away from crowds, suit sking).
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 93 + 1 = 3
- 2. Total number of people = 349 + 2 + 9
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 46

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6. Female up to
$$12 = 43$$

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$$21 - 40 = 49$$

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11. No age group or incorrect age group = /S

4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States:- 14

Overseas:- Nit

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 62 - 2

Campervan = 8

Motor Cycle = NIL

Other = 3 (Van, Airplane)

Total number of vehicles = 98 .

6. Equipment :- None = 2

Bnat =
$$38 + 1 + 2$$

Fishing =
$$48$$

Trail Bike =
$$2$$

Other = 12 (Vula Nova, Snorkelling, Suf Cat, Scuba, Freeze, Gudar, Diving).

7. Length of stay:- Days = 1348 < 426 + 36Nights =

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- 8. Have you visited the area before:-YES = 63 4/4 3 MD = 30
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 64 1/4 2
 - .2. Other travellers = 31
 - 3. Tourist Bureau = 1
 - 4. Travel Agent = -
 - 5. Park Service =
 - 6. Service Station =
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park = 1
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 12
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 4
 - 10. Other = 2 (Just crused in!" R.A.A.F.)

Number of Tour Operators = NIL

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 69 1/ + 2
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 - 3. Beachcombing= 42
 - 4. Fishing = 72
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 - 6. Snorkelling= 46
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 16
- 2. Total number of people = $\frac{1}{12}$
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = $\mathcal Z$

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11. No age group or incorrect age group = ~

4. Place of residence:-

37 Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States:- 1

Overseas: - 3 (Philipines, Germany, Singapore)

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = l/l

Campervan = NIL

Motor Cycle = NIL

Other = \hat{Q} (Planes)

Total number of vehicles = 16

6. Equipment :- None = $\int_{-\infty}^{\infty}$

Tent =
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Fishing =
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Other = 3 (Business, Photographia, Survey 30-99).

- 7. Length of stay:- Days = 38 Nights =
 - Hours =
- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = $/^{\circ}$
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 9
 - 2. Other travellers $=N^{(C)}$
 - 3. Tourist Bureau = NIL
 - 4. Travel Agent = NIC
 - 5. Park Service = NIC
 - 6. Service Station = NIC
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Evn Park = N/4
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 3
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = NL
 - 19. Other = 3 (Come on business, Work, Business)

. Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 5
 - 2. Swimming = \hat{I}
 - 3. Beachcombing= I
 - 4. Fishing = NIC
 - 5. Diving = NIC
 - 6. Snorkelling= NIL
 - 7. Shell collecting = 1
 - 8. Game Fishing = N/C
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 - 10. Other = 4 (Geological Okata, Flora fama, Pob, Boe)
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 5
- 2. Total number of people = 17
- 3. Age Groups: 1. Male up to 12 = 4

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6. Female up to
$$12 = 2$$

7. "
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10. " over
$$60 = 2$$

11. No age group or incorrect age group = -

4. Place of residence:-

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Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States:- 4

Overseas:-

Conventional = 35. Type of vehicle:-

Campervan = 1

Motor Cycle = NIL
Other = 2 (Arcieft, Rested Vehille)

Total number of vehicles =6

6. Equipment :- None = /

Caravan = 1

Tent = I

Boat = /

Trailer = NL

Fishing = 1

Trail Bike = NL

Generator = Ni-

Other = NLL

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7. Length of stay:- Days = 26
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8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 3

- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = /
 - 2. Other travellers = l
 - 3. Tourist Bureau = /
 - 4. Travel Agent = -
 - 5. Park Service =
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 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park =
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = l
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = -
 - 10. Other = (school, Visited wicouse of work)

. Number of Tour Operators = -

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 4
 - 2. Swimming = λ
 - 3. Beachcombing= 2
 - 4. Fishing = 2
 - 5. Diving = 1
 - 6. Snorkelling= 1
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 - 8. Game Fishing = 2
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 33
- 2. Total number of people = 101
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 11

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6. Female up to
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11. No age group or incorrect age group $\not=$

4. Place of residence:-

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Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Overseas:-

5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = 21

$$Campervan = 2$$

Other = -

Total number of vehicles = 35 .

6. Equipment :- None = 1

Caravan =
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 58
- Total number of people = 170
- Age Groups: 1. Male up to 12 = /4

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No age group or incorrect age group = 6

4. Place of residence:-

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- Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Overseas:- 2 Unknown:- 2

5. Type of vehicle:-Conventional = 35

Campervan = S

Motor Cycle = -

Other = I(F100)

Total number of vehicles = 51

None = S 6. Equipment:-

Caravan = 23

Tent = 22

Boat = /0

Trailer = 9

Fishing = 32

Trail Bike = T

Generator = 10

Other = 9 (Camping gear, push bike, diving, photographic, golf clubs, freezer, annexe, Bird + Flowe books, Toolet, Hiking).

- 7. Length of stay:- Days = 1330Nights =
 - Hours =
- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 38
 - ND = 30
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives =32
 - 2. Other travellers = 5
 - 3. Tourist Bureau = 7
 - 4. Travel Agent = 1
 - 5. Park Service = 2
 - 6. Service Station = -
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park = \
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. = 19
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = 3
 - 10. Other = 4

. Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 39
 - 2. Swimming = 24
 - 3. Beachcombing=23
 - 4. Fishing = 31
 - 5. Diving = S
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NORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY

- 1. Total number of survey forms received = 48
- 2. Total number of people = 156
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 = 23

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 41 - 60 = 11+

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6. Female up to
$$12 = 16$$

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11. No age group or incorrect age group = /2 $^{-4}$ $^{\circ}$

4. Place of residence:-

Western Australia :- a) Perth metropolitan =

b) Country areas =

Other States: 32

Overseas:- 2

5. Type of vehicle: Conventional = 29^{-1}

$$Campervan = 3$$

Motor Cycle = 1

Other = / (Muni-Van)

Total number of vehicles = 50 .

6. Equipment :- None = 2

Caravan = 24

Tent = 23

Boat = 18

Trailer = 7

Fishing = 26

Trail Bike = 1

Generator = | q |

Other = 7 (Campe Trade, Toulet, Freeze, Snower Protographic, Surf Cost, Diving).

- 7. Length of stay:- Days = 484 Nights =
 - Hours =
- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 25

$$NO = 22$$

(1 - no information supplied)

- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 24
 - 2. Other travellers = II
 - 3. Tourist Bureau ± 2
 - 4. Travel Agent = -
 - 5. Park Service = 4
 - 6. Service Station = ~
 - 7. Motel/Hotel/Cvn Park = -
 - 8. Maps/Brochures etc. =8
 - 9. Radio/Press/T.V. = -
 - 10. Other = S (CSIRO, Fisheries, Member W.S.S.C. (wnittood Sea Sports Club)

Number of Tour Operators =

- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 37
 - 2. Swimming = 27
 - 3. Beachcombing= 2/
 - 4. Fishing = 3/
 - 5. Diving = 7
 - 6. Snorkelling= 19
 - 7. Shell collecting = 24
 - 8. Game Fishing = 6
 - 9. Boating = 19
 - 10. Other = 4 (Isolated camping, Country, Formigin Yardie Creek, Coral, Photography, Kangavos
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- 1. Total number of survey forms received = $\frac{1}{4}$
- 2. Total number of people = IO
- 3. Age Groups:- 1. Male up to 12 =

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6. Female up to
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- 11. No age group or incorrect age group = \int
- 4. Place of residence:-

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b) Country areas =

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5. Type of vehicle:- Conventional = (

Campervan = 1

Motor Cycle =

Other =

Total number of vehicles = $\frac{1}{7}$

6. Equipment :- None = |

Tent = 1

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- 7. Length of stay:- Days = 287
 - Nights =

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- 8. Have you visited the area before:- YES = 4
 - NO =
- 9. First found out about area through:-
 - 1. Friends/Relatives = 4
 - 2. Other travellers =
 - 3. Tourist Bureau =
 - 4. Travel Agent =
 - 5. Park Service =
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 - 10. Other = / (was service)

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- 11. Important features of the reef:-
 - 1. Scenic Value = 4
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 KNORTH WEST CAPE VISITOR SURVEY
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1. Total number of survey forms received =
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2. Total number of people =
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3. Age Groups:-
                  1. Male up to 12 =
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                            13 - 20 =
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                           21 - 40 =
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                            41 - 60 =
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5. Type of vehicle:-
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                          Campervan =
                          Motor Cycle = 1
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                    Other = 55 67 (64 unknown; I freezer; I toilet; I campertrailer)
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7. Length of stay:-
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8. Have you visited the area before:-
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9. First found out about area through:-
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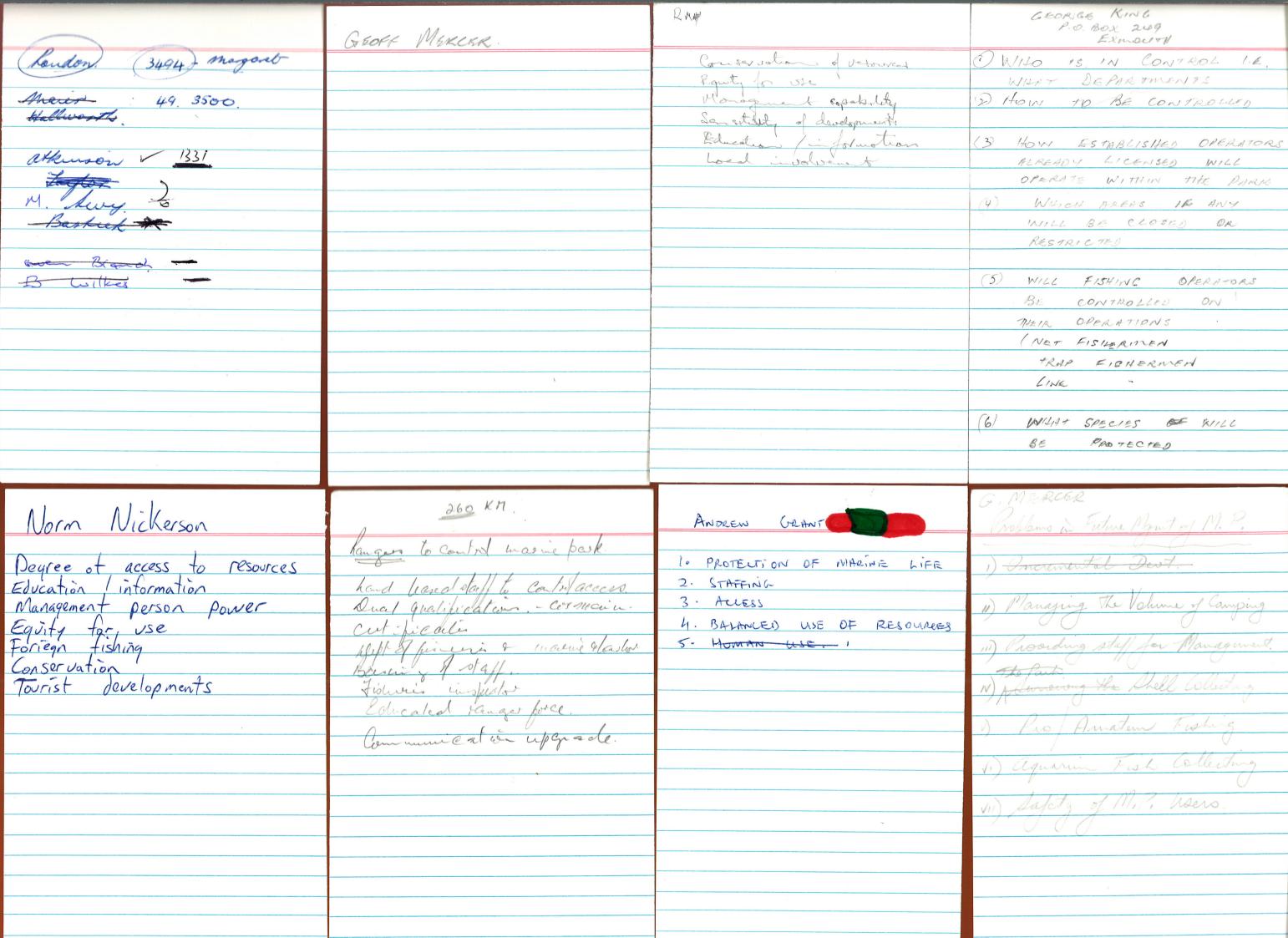
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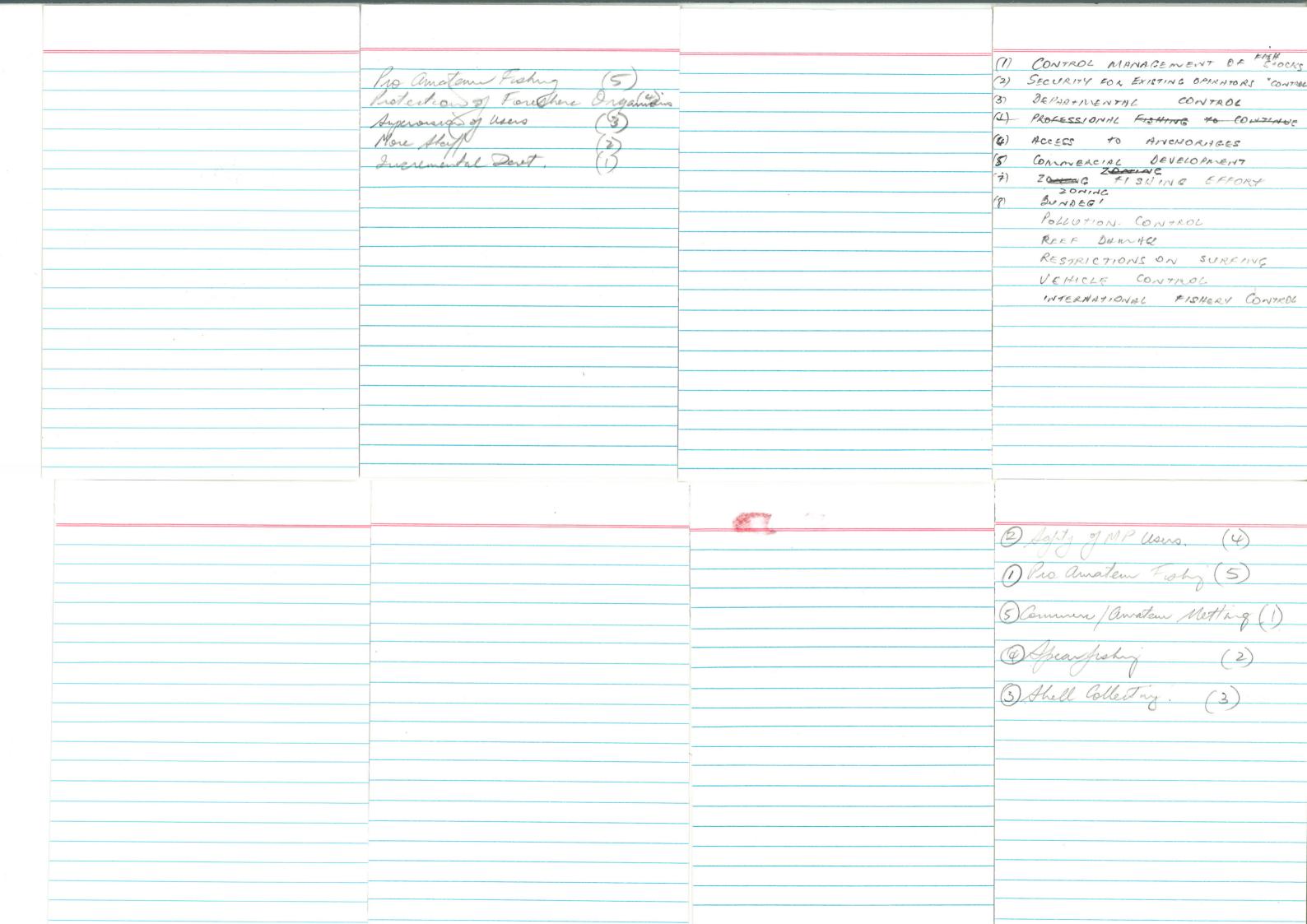
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MARINE PARKS AND RESERVES SELECTION WORKING GROUP

NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on <u>TUESDAY</u>, 7 OCTOBER 1986 at 9.00 am in the Conference Room, 2nd floor, <u>WA MUSEUM</u>. I hope to see you there.

Attached is a brief paper on Mangals in the Kimberley area.

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MANGAL

(Study Area 1: Kimberley).

NB: Following contemporary practice the term 'Mangal' is used to refer to the vegetation assemblages associated with tidal flats; the term 'mangroves' refers to kinds of trees which characterize those assemblages. 'Mangrove' is commonly used in lay terminology as a synonym of 'mangal'.

Mangroves, like corals, are organisms which create habitat for characteristic diverse assemblages of other organisms. Mangals are highly productive systems which contribute heavily to the nutrient cycle of adjacent coastal waters, and provide shelter and nourishment for many juvenile fishes which use them as nursery areas. It is no overstatement to say that healthy mangals are an essential part of continental coastal ecosystems. It follows that protection of mangals is an essential part of coastal management, both for protection of their own component species and communities, and for the part they play in overall environmental processes of coastal systems

MANGAL FLORISTICS IN WA

Seventeen species of mangrove have been recorded from Western Australia (Semeniuk, 1983) viz.:

Acanthus ebracteatus Aegialitis annulata Aegiceras corniculatum Avicennia marina Avicennia eucalyptifolia Bruguiera exaristata Bruquiera parviflora Camptostemon schultzii Ceriops tagal Excoecaria aqallocha Lumnitzera racemosa Willd. Osbornia octodonta Pemphis acidula Rhizophora stylosa Scyphiphora hydrophylacea Sonneratia alba Xylocarpus australasicus

REGIONAL DISTRIBUTION OF MANGALS IN WA

The most diverse mangals occur in humid tropics. In arid regions salt flats and salt marshes develop at landward edges of mangals and replace mangroves. On a regional basis, there is a progressive decrease in species diversity as aridity increases.

Mangals of Western Australia occur in 4 climatic zones (Fig.1) which are (in order of species diversity):

Tropical subhumid (15 species)
Tropical semiarid (8 species)
Tropical arid (5 species)
Subtropical arid (>5 species)

Although there are few data, it can be assumed that diversity of associated fauna will show the same trend, i.e. decrease from Tropical subhumid to subtropical arid.

LOCAL VARIATIONS

Within each of these climatic zones, individual mangals vary in floristic (and faunistic) composition, species-richness, community structure, and zonation, according to local geomorphological features and tidal range. Freshwater seepage, in particular, has a large influence.

Four primary structural types of mangal may be recognized:

Riverine Basin

CONCLUSIONS

- (1) In order to ensure health of the Kimberley coastal waters in general, it is important that protection measures be implemented for all mangal systems, in the context of a regional coastal management plan.
- (ii) In order to achieve a reserve system containing a representative sample of mangal habitat and biota to be given special status and protection, it is necessary to select areas of different geomorphological type from each of the climatic zones.

In the Kimberley (Study Area 1) there are two climatic zones (Fig. 1F). The zone of highest mangal diversity (i.e. the Tropical subhumid zone) occurs in the North and North-west Kimberley between the west side of Cambridge Gulf and Stokes Bay, King Sound. It is flanked on the East Kimberley side and the West Kimberley side by Tropical semi arid zones of slightly lower diversity and different biotic composition.

The following selection of areas for mangal protection within Study area 1 may be judged to maximize the chance of representativeness:

EAST_KIMBERLEY:

- 1) False Mouths of the Ord Cambridge Gulf .
- 2) <u>East Arm of the Ord Cambridge Gulf</u>
- 3) <u>Cape Londonderry</u>

NORTH AND NORTH WEST KIMBERLEY:

- 1) <u>Cape Bouganville</u>
- 2) <u>Lawley River Estuary Admiralty Gulf</u>
- 3) <u>Mitchell River Estuary</u>
- 4) Prince Frederick Harbour
- 5) <u>St George Basin</u>
- 6) Walcott Inlet

WEST KIMBERLEY:

1) <u>Stokes Bay and around Point Torment to Doctors Creek</u>, King Sound.

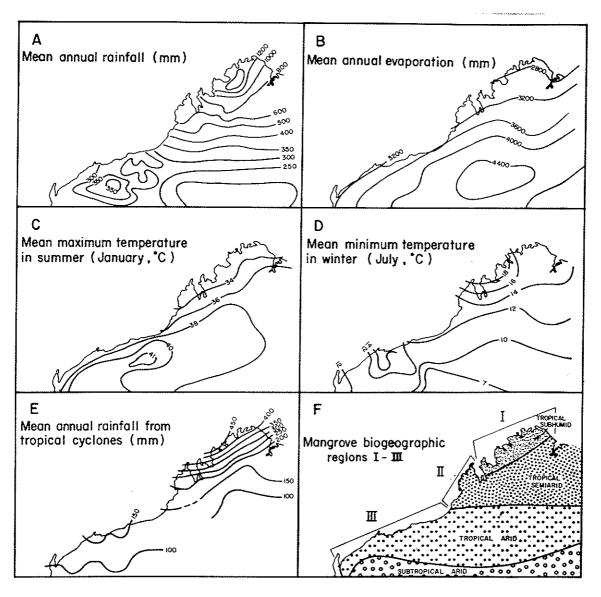


Fig. 3. A-E show contoured maps of climate elements viz. rainfall, pan evaporation and temperature; maps A-D after Bureau of Meteorology (1973-76); map E is after Milton (1978). F) Distribution of climate zones referred to in this paper, and distribution along the coast of mangrove biogeographic regions I, II and III, after Semeniuk et al., 1978.

Richard May A/Branch Manager Planning

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PRESENTATION OF DRAFT MANAGEMENT PLAN FOR BENGER SWAMP NATURE RESERVE TO CALM DIRECTORATE (6 OCTOBER 1986) AND NPNCA (7 NOVEMBER 1986)

The above plan will be presented on both occasions, by Doug Watkins (principal author). This will involve 2 days work ($2x\frac{1}{2}$ days preparation, $2x\frac{1}{2}$ days presentation). Doug was employed, to prepare the plan, at a rate of approximately \$100/day. Thus, presentation of the Benger plan will require \$200.

For your consideration.

S.A. Moore

Sue Moore Planning Officer

23 September 1986

CALM REGION	PLANNING OFFICER RESPONSIBLE	BACKUP OFFICER
Central Forest	Paul Frewer	Jim Williamson
Gascoyne	Richard May	Barry Muir
Goldfields	Barry Muir	Vanessa Smith
Greenough	Richard May	Paul Frewer
Kimberley	Jim Williamson	Barry Muir
Metropolitan	Vanessa Smith	Jenni Bartle
Northern Forest	Vanessa Smith	Barry Muir
Pilbara	Barry Muir	Richard May
South Coast	Sue Moore	Barry Muir
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Wheatbelt	Sue Moore	Jenni Bartle

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The concept of rationalising land management practices of government and non-government land from its current state of fragmentation has considerable merit. However, the re-arrangements proposed in the Interim Report which, if implemented, have the potential for negative rather than positive impacts on land management and will also cost more to administer one large bureaucracy with a proportional decrease in efficiency of land management.

In planning for land use and the implementation of management practices, it is important to identify priorities in resource management, to establish relevant philosophies and distinct objectives towards each priority (e.g. national parks or timber harvesting) and to support those priorities with adequate legislative controls and efficient administrative organisation.

The various proposals contained in the Interim Report as a whole appear in some respects to go too far whilst others have not been developed enough. The major deficiency in the report is the lack of alternatives discussed or options considered. The argument and/or rationale for amalgamation and dissolution of agency/land management priority identity are tenuous and in some cases non-existent. In addition, the proposed re-structuring of the new agency is, in my opinion unworkable and not con dusive to rational and efficent management of land, nor will it provide for management of lands which have been totally neglected, e.g. Vacant Crown Land.

Neither are their adequate, if any, assurances that the massive and immediate injection of resources required to correct the imbalance in staff weighting between existing agencies will be forthcoming or effective. One ponders on the efficiency of allocation of scarce government resources to a megolithic agency in contrast to providing additional resources to those agencies who are currently depauperate. The latter should have been explored further in the Report together with lesser, alternative levels of amalgamation. Without such inquiry, there is little if any justification on the surface, to bring forth the current proposal.

On the question of conservation priority management, i.e. primarily national parks and nature reserves, it is a gross injustice to the community who have a strong social identity with those resources particularly national parks. Where this identity is based on specific and consistent criteria across the nation and to some extent internationally, and conservation agencies are established to meet the specialist needs for management of those resources, it is more than a pity that it is proposed that there will no longer be a national park (and wildlife) service in this State. This would have been partially provided if the identities of some agencies and/or resource management priority had been retained within the proposed agency.

The National Parks Authority is very much a manager of people's activities in natural environments which requires a specific approach to management of the parks' resources. The resources are managed in such a manner as to provide protection of habitat for living resources, protection of the atrractions which bring people to such areas and integrating recreation activities (at defined levels) and development of facilities so as not to conflict with the conservation priority. National Parks are conservation reserves firstly and recreation reserves secondly and not to the unnecessary detriment of the former. This basic philosophy has been destroyed in the proposed structure of the new agency. You cannot make an arbitrary split of recreation and conservation into separate policy divisions without placing reserves at risk through conflict of priority.

of use according to community need.

Of the agencies proposed for amalgamation only two are geared to management of people (National Parks and Kings Park) and the latter has a strong botanical cultivation emphasis which is not directly relevant to national park management. Forests are a timber harvesting agency (i.e. softwoods or hardwoods) and are more aligned with: agriculture, where crops, fibre and protein are harvested; apiculture, where honey is harvested or; the pastoral industry where fibre and protein are harvested. A current problem with forests is their failure to give due emphasis to recreation and conservation aspects. This can be resolved with a change in policy and administration.

The greatest problems to be overcome with amalgamating the agencies proposed lies in two parts:

- a) the overwhelming staff numbers with the Forests Department having the potential to overwhelm smaller depauperate agencies with a resultant change in their management philosophy and compromising of park values and;
- b) the massive task of "sorting out" the instant expertise in land/people management which will inevitably arise. Natural values would be compromised as a result together with unnecessary waste of resources.

The proposed structure of the new agency needs a considerable re-think as it is not only askew in concept, but unworkable as it does not provide for any hierarchy of responsibility nor integration of the various elements. Not being an administrator with qualification my views are not necessarily complete however, a re-organisation suggestion is attached.

There are major problems with identification of separate and sometimes mutually exclusive functions where, in some instances they have been incorporated into one unit, e.g. Inventory Mapping and Management Plans. Management Planning should not be treated as a distinct unit, nor should it be mixed with production-orientated tasks (inventory). It should be integrated into management operations with a direct interchange and involvement with operation. A good planner has to be at least a reasonable if not a very good manager.

Management plans can be either the life or the death of an agency, depending on the level of information and proposals detailed, and the extent of public involvement in planning and/or management. Actual operations really depends on the level of motivation and expertise of, the collective wisdom of individuals, not management plans per se. South Australia (Parks) has spent over \$1m on 40 management plans of which only 4 have been implemented! Don't place undue emphasis on plans, per se as there are other, more effective means of getting community involvement and ensuring efficient field operations.

There are numerous intricacies hidden in national park management which, if one has not had extensive hands-on experience with, are virtually impossible to be aware of. However, it is the fine tuning of any operation which is important, often more so than the gross level which is viewed from outside an agency. This is particularly true with integrating management of habitat/resource attraction/visitor use and having the vested responsibility for such land.

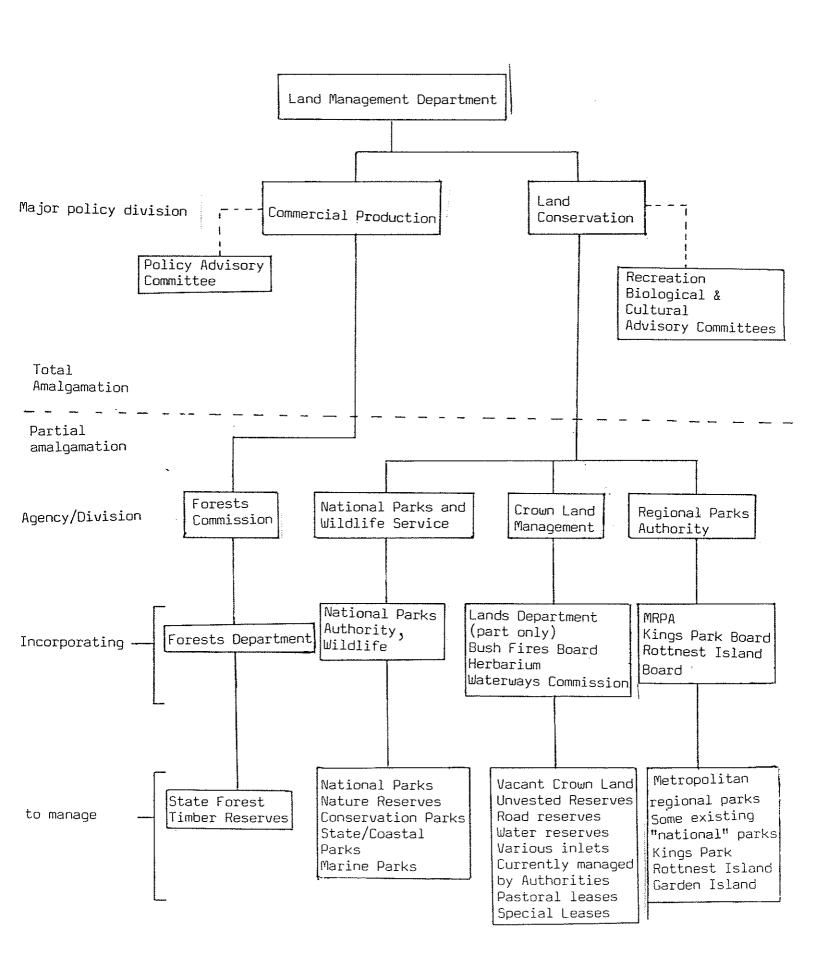
amalgamation (s) and re-structuring of existing agencies, taking a hard look at the options/advantages of <u>not</u> going allthe way with a total dissolution of identies.

Lastly, I commend members of the Task Force on the effort which has been put into the job; the results and proposals are clearly a major shift from previous thinking for re-organisation of government agencies. Whilst not disagreeing with the intent of the proposals nor the fact that they represent a radical change in land management emphasis, I cannot see it working more effectively than other options which should have been discussed. In the reality of politics and bureaucracies I do not feel assured that it will work as proposed, only that whatever happens I will be endeavouring in my own capacity to make it work for what I believe is right for land management in Western Australia.

R.F. May

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Conceptual structure of revised Land Management Department. Preference is given to establishment of the four divisions as individual distinct agencies in their own right. Failing that, they be under the "umbrella" of the Land Management Department.



NINGALOO MARINE PARK

Pre-Draft Plan Workshops Exmouth July 29-30

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30 minutes

Total time 4 hours

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NEWS ITEM

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The Department of Conservation and Land Management has arranged open Forums in Exmouth and Carnarvon to provide the opportunity to meet with staff of the Department and exchange ideas on issues affecting management of the proposed Ningaloo Marine Park.

The open Forums in Exmouth will be held on Tuesday (29th) and Wednesday (30th) between 2.30 and 5.00 pm in the Shire hall, and in Carnarvon on Thursday between 9.00 and 11.00 am at the Shire meeting room.

With the information and ideas gained from the Forums, a draft plan of management for Ningaloo Marine Park will be formulated. The draft will be made available for a minimum period of two months comment, before it is redrafted. The plan will only be current for a period of five years before it is reviewed and a new plan formulated.

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- Summary of workshop.

30 minutes

Total time 3 hours 40 minutes

The Department will be holding workshops on Ningaloo Marine Park in Exmouth on the 29th and 30th of July to gather information and ideas which will assist the preparation of a draft management plan. When formulated, the draft plan will be available for general public comment for a minimum of two months before it is reviewed and adopted.

The aim of the workshops is to provide a forum at which representative members of the community can meet and discuss issues which they consider are relevant to management of the park and to resolve some of the conflicts which will arise from a diversity of activities in the park.

To ensure that all areas of interest are represented, participants have been invited from a wide cross section of residents in Exmouth and a few non residents who also have a direct interest in management of the park.

The workshop session will commence at 0900 at the Shire hall in Exmouth and finish at 1300. Morning tea and lunch afterward will be provided.

Your presence at the workshop on Wednesday July 30 would be welcomed. Registration is from 0845 to 0900. If you are unable to attend, could you advise George Duxbury (491 428) by the 25th.

I look forward to seeing you there.

Yours sincerely.

Barry Wilson Director, Nature Conservation

16 July 1986

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Group 4

R. Atkinson

G. Nash

M. Levy

B. Wilkes

F. Csiczak

M. Landon

RECREATION/TOURISM/BUSINESS WORKSHOP. TUESDAY 29TH.

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
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W. Spanbroek G. Oldfield	M. Polglase R. Scott	G. Payne L. Gregory
P. Burbage	P. Arscott	S. Roscic
D. Richards	Dr. W. Brogan	R. Smith
	L. Burkett	J. Blinkhorn

Group 4

T. McLean

P. Drown

E. East

I. Lonnie

D. Monk

NINGALOO MARINE PARK - WORKSHOPS

Notes for facilitators

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 - E.P.A. & Cabinet endorsements.
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- C) Planning Strategy.
 - 3 park plans : Cape Range, Ningaloo, Coastal Park.

9.20 2. Workshop Session #1 - 40 minutes.

- A) The first task is for each individual to write his/her personal list of issues on the card provided. Ensure this is done in a period of quiet.
- B) Participants break up into small groups in accordance with group list.
- C) Facilitator to ask each person in turn, what their two most important issues are write up on paper. Rotate through group until all issues are listed for all participants in group to see. Use words each person uses to describe issue.
- D) Ask group to list, on back of their cards, the issues in order of priority. HIGHEST PRIORITY FIRST. ie. No 1
- E) Facilitator to then score each issue from ranking given by each person.
- F) Each facilitator to then present the issues back as a general session. (Write up on butcher paper)

Coffee Break - 20 minutes.

الرام نوب G) During coffee break, arrange issues in order of priority. (Rank according to weightings given by participants)

いスケ 3. Workshop Session #2 - 40 minutes.

10.00

- A) Reconvene session. Provide each group with one issue
 - a) from their own list (summarised over coffee)
 - b) Let them choose one other.

- B) Get group to appoint a chairperson and a recorder.
- C) Provide task: identify conflicts likely to arise with issue (a) and the management strategy to be adopted to minimise conflict. Repeat for issue (b).
- D) Group reconvenes as a general session. Chairpersons to report back to everyone their issues, conflicts and management strategy.

NOTE: Time limit on each issue is 45 minutes. 30 minutes

E) Chairman to then manage a general discussion by everyone of the outcome of each group.

20 minutes.

4. Summary Session - 10 minutes.

Nominate person to summarise outcome of workshop.

NOTE: Zoning if identified as a major issue before coffee, to be spoken to after coffee, to provide a basis for rational discussion and resolution by participants.

Chairman to close workshop and invite participants to lunch.

30 min

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- 3) report for F) Each facilitator to then present the issues back as a general session. whole group. (Write up on butcher paper)

Coffee Break - 20 minutes.

G) During coffee break, arrange issues in order of priority. (Rank according to weightings given by participants)

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- B) Get group to appoint a chairperson and a recorder.
- C) Provide task: identify conflicts likely to arise with issue (a) and the management strategy to be adopted to minimise conflict. Repeat for issue (b).
- D) Group reconvenes as a general session. Chairpersons to report back to everyone their issues, conflicts and management strategy.

NOTE: Time limit on each issue is 45 minutes.

E) Chairman to then manage a general discussion by everyone of the outcome of each group.

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4. Summary Session - 10 minutes.

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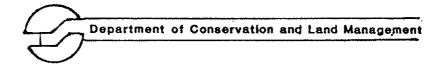
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Implementation of management and development proposals described in this draft plan is subject to funds being available for this purpose.

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1. INTRODUCTION

Cape Range National Park encompasses 50 581 ha of the Cape Range peninsula near Exmouth (Figure 1). The Park comprises a heavily dissected limestone range and a fringing coastal plain directly adjacent to part of the proposed Ningaloo Marine Park and south of the Coastal Park (Figure 2).

This draft plan sets out the management intent for the Cape Range National Park. When adopted, it will be used to guide and direct management and development.

Where management intent implies modification of natural resources in either a positive or negative context, the implications are addressed. Natural resources that will not be affected by the implementation of management proposals are generally not described.

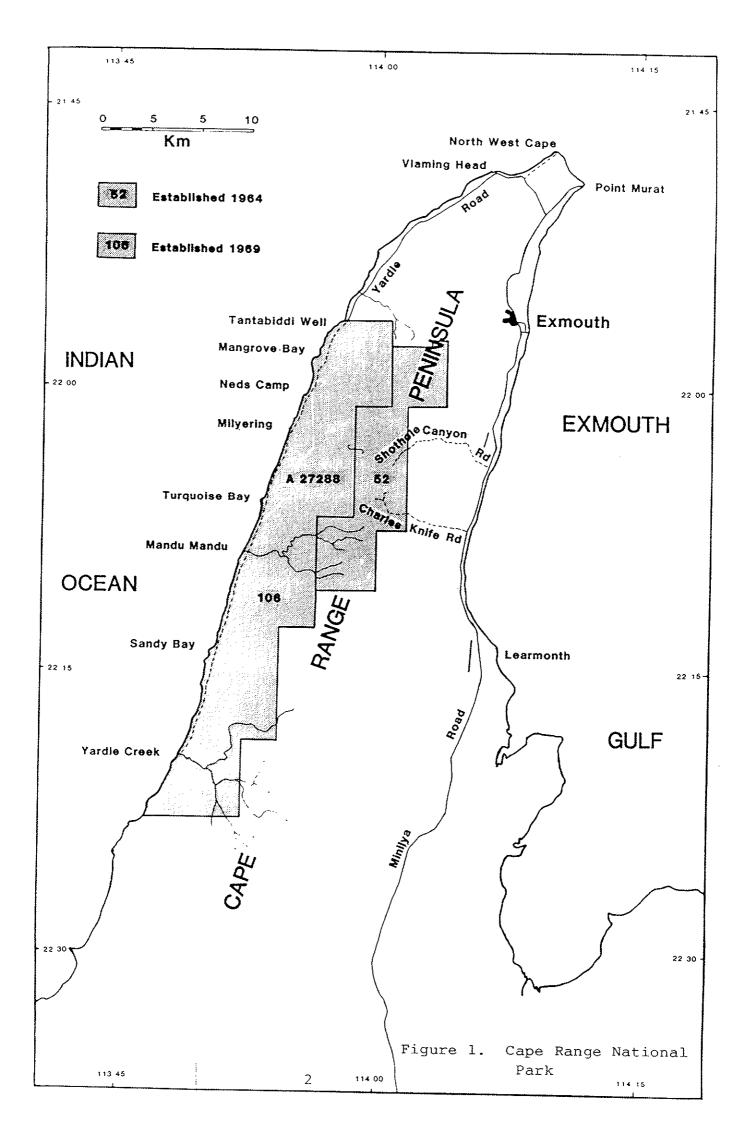
As outlined in the Preface, Cape Range National Park, the Ningaloo Marine Park and the Coastal Park to be jointly managed with the Shire of Exmouth, will be treated as one integrated unit. This will ensure consistency of operations and minimise management costs through use of combined facilities and staff.

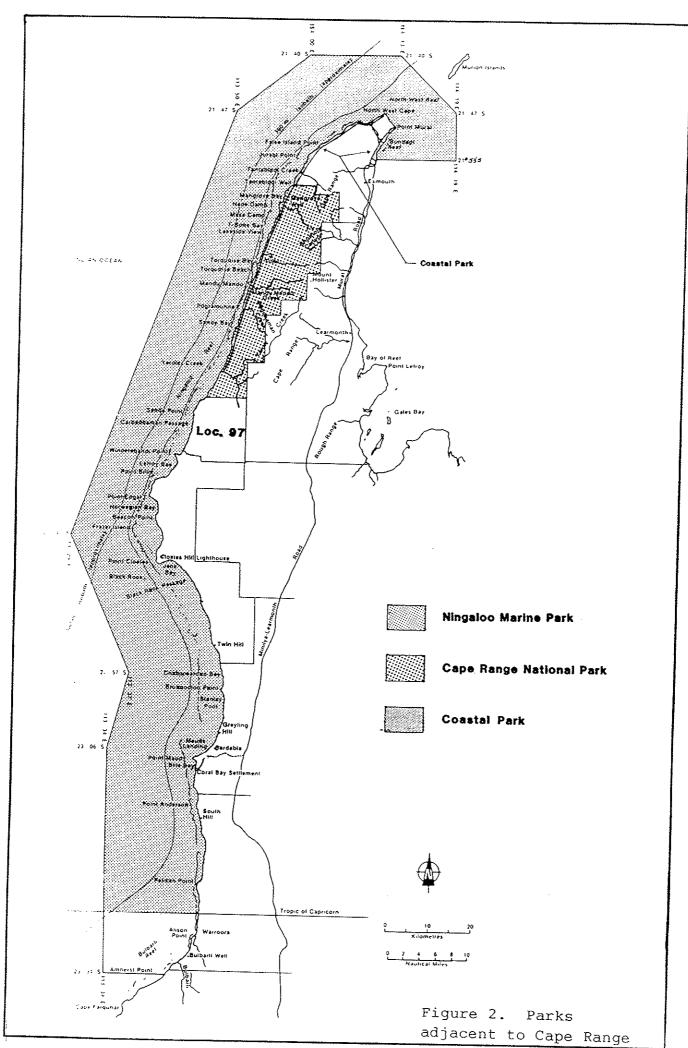
2. CONSERVATION AND RECREATIONAL VALUES

The natural resources of the Park have been described in the publications listed at the back of this draft plan. The Cape Range peninsula is exceptionally rich scientifically, culturally, scenically and recreationally.

Scientifically and culturally the area is of considerable significance because:

 The area is biologically rich with representative flora and fauna from temperate, tropical and arid biogeographic provinces.





- 2. Many endemic animals present have evolved in relative isolation e.g. reptiles and troglodytic (cave dwelling) species. Animals which have evolved in response to specialised habitats are of great importance to scientists working in the areas of evolution and physiology.
- 3. The Range is rich in fossils. Although research has not been extensive, discoveries of considerable significance have been made both in and adjacent to the Park. Pleistocene coral reefs representing several periods of coral reef development, provide an unusual opportunity for the study of the reef development process.
- 4. One of the earliest known sites in Australia of Aboriginal occupation based on a marine economy occurs in the Park. Although sites have not been substantially documented they have the potential to provide a significant insight into regional changes in climate, flora and fauna, and the lifestyles of the Aborigines.
- 5. The pastoral history, early exploration and regional development of the area are of significant interest to residents and visitors.

Scenically and recreationally the area is important for:

- 1. The outstanding nature of its landscape. The dissected limestone range with its wide canyons and precipitous ridges, provides a dramatic contrast to the vista of the adjacent coral reef.
- 2. The variation in landform, variety of vegetation, spectacle of colour in rocks and wildflowers, and abundance of wildlife which attract many tourists to this arid peninsula. These attributes are the mainstay for economic development of tourism in the region.
- 3. Its proximity to the people of the north-west, both from Exmouth and further afield in the mining and pastoral communities north and east of the area. The cooler summer temperatures combined with relatively protected beaches and safe swimming make this area particularly attractive.

- 4. Its variety of opportunities for viewing the diversity of native animals and plants.
- 5. The adjacent coral reef. While many come to the Park for the terrestrial experiences to be enjoyed, others camp along the coast as a staging point for their marine recreational pursuits.

3. HISTORICAL CONTEXT

3.1 Pastoral Use and Mineral Exploration

Pastoral

Thomas Carter was one of the first Europeans to settle in the region when he took permanent residence at Point Cloates on the North West Cape, in 1889. Carter acquired 54 600 ha on the north and western side of the peninsula, and engaged in pastoral activities for 14 years. The property was known as Yardie Creek Station.

In 1907, Carter's holding was subdivided into a number of leases, some of which were again amalgamated in 1933 into a revived Yardie Creek Station. The new property was reduced in area and occupied lands at the northern and western parts of the peninsula, including areas now included in the National Park.

Despite early setbacks of droughts and cyclones, pastoral activities continued and in the early 1960's the land carried on average between 7 000 and 7 500 sheep. These were pastured on the coastal plain as the Range was too rough for stock to graze. A small number of cattle and horses was also held. The lease was surrendered to the Crown in 1959 and reverted to vacant Crown land.

Mineral Exploration

After the discovery of oil at Rough Range in 1953 and subsequent failures to find further reserves in that area, attention was directed to the Cape Range in the late 1950's. Geologists were optimistic that the anticline would yield good reserves of oil.

Road construction through the Range proved difficult and despite three wells, no oil was discovered. Shothole Canyon Road Charles Knife Road and extensive seismic lines are legacies of that early exploration.

In 1980 an exploration well for gas was drilled in the Park south of Neds Camp but it was not successful.

3.2 Establishment of the Park

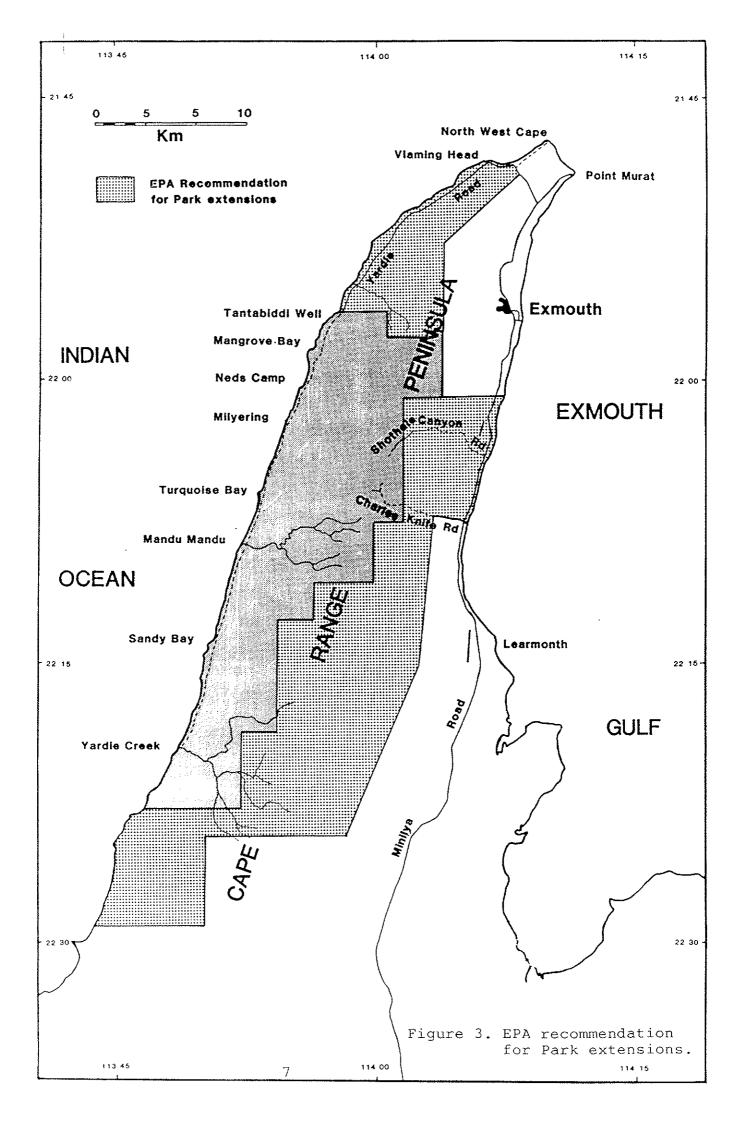
Following a proposal by the Shire of Exmouth, Reserve 28288 (Location 52) was gazetted a class 'C' reserve for the purpose of National Park on October 9, 1964 (Fig.1). The Park covered a small area of only 13 424 ha, its size limited by boundaries of adjoining pastoral leases. The reserve was vested in the National Parks Board in October 1965. Roads initially established by W.A. Petroleum during attempts to discover oil, provided access to the magnificent and unique scenery of the Range.

In February 1968, the Shire proposed that the southern part of the Yardie Creek Pastoral lease from Tantabiddi Well to 6 km south of Yardie Creek, be added to the Park. The area was transferred to the Park as Location 106 in December 1969, increasing the Park area to 50 581 ha.

In 1974, the status of the Park reserve was amended to Class 'A' and it was named 'Cape Range National Park'. NPNCA is now the vesting body, following the replacement of the National Parks Authority in March 1985, when responsibility for management was assumed by the Department of Conservation and Land Management.

3.3 Park Extension Proposals

In 1974, the Conservation Through Reserves Committee (CTRC) recommended to the Environmental Protection Authority (EPA) that the existing Park be expanded to include important features that would incorporate a more representative cross section of the northern, western and eastern coastal areas adjacent to the Park (Fig. 3). The proposed extension included vacant Crown land (formally part of Yardie Creek Station), parts of the Exmouth Gulf pastoral lease not used for grazing and Reserve 31637 at Tantabiddi Creek. The CTRC also recommended that the



EPA prescribe conditions which should apply before exploration may be permitted in the National Park.

The CTRC's report was reviewed and approved in principle by the EPA in 1975 and subsequently endorsed by Cabinet.

When the western area (Location 106) was added to the Park and gazetted as Class 'A' reserve, additional areas to the north, east and south were not included. Lyndon Location 97, on the southern boundary of the Park was acquired by the Commonwealth in 1975 for an RAAF bombing range (Fig. 2).

The National Parks Authority recommended to the EPA in 1976, that it seemed appropriate to extend the Park boundaries to the east so as to include all the gorge scenery in the area covered by pastoral leases, and to the north east along the Cape Range itself.

In the same year, the National Park was proclaimed as Crown Land under the Petroleum Act, thereby allowing exploration for oil and gas within environmental guidelines laid down by the EPA. Despite this proclamation, in 1977 the Mines Department lodged an objection to the proposals to extend the reserve north and east, because the areas were subject to mineral and/or petroleum tenements.

In 1979 Cabinet rescinded the earlier endorsement of the EPA recommendation to extend the Park north from Tantabiddi Well to Vlaming Head, but directed that this area be managed in sympathy with the Park.

In 1981, the National Parks Authority reaffirmed its views to the Minister for Lands that the National Park boundary be extended eastwards and it contended that, provided adequate precautions were taken with limestone extraction for a proposed steel mill, the Park could still be extended.

As part of the Ningaloo Marine Park proposal in 1985 Cabinet endorsed the EPA recommendation that land west of Yardie and east of the Murat Roads be vested in CALM as part of the Marine Park.

3.4 Park Management

From the time that it was first established until the first resident ranger was located in Exmouth in 1974, the Park was managed by an occasional visit from a mobile ranger. Considerable assistance was provided by the district Civil Commissioner in the early years, followed by support from the Shire when it was formed in 1979. The present level of staffing is one resident ranger, with a mobile ranger assisting during the tourist season from April to October, though there has been a dramatic increase in levels of visitation.

Although development has been minimal, limited supplies of bore water are available. Some borehole toilets are provided. Picnic areas, camping areas, walk trails and roads have also been established.

Vegetation on both the coastal plain and the Range is so sparse that fires burn out quickly and do not pose a risk to human life or property. Open camp fires are banned to conserve natural vegetation.

Programs to control goats and foxes have been undertaken. Degraded areas including unnecessary tracks have been closed off and rehabilitation initiated.

4. IMPLICATIONS FOR MANAGEMENT ARISING FROM HISTORICAL USE, MANAGEMENT, PRACTICE, PHYSICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL CONDITIONS, AND MARINE PARK PROPOSAL

4.1 Historical Use

The effect that Aboriginal occupation has had on park resources is unknown for two principal reasons:

- 1. The peninsula has undergone dramatic changes in climate during the late Pleistocene and the Holocene periods (i.e. the last 100,000 years). This would have tended to mask any changes that may have been induced by Aboriginal occupation.
- 2. There is little documentation of Aboriginal occupation of the peninsula.

In contrast, the effect of European settlement, particularly through pastoral use from the late 1880's to the mid 1900's, has been dramatic. Stock, feral animals and weeds have been introduced. Fences, windmills and buildings have been constructed. Vehicle tracks have been established and fire has been used as a management tool. These activities have favoured the invasion of Buffel Grass which has replaced native Spinifex in many parts of the coastal plain, modified wildlife habitats, altered landscape characteristics and caused erosion.

To rehabilitate all areas of the Park in line with management objectives (see Section 5) will require substantial management resources.

4.2 Management Practice

As outlined in Section 3.4 there has been little development in the Park and management has attempted mainly to respond to demands for use and to protect and conserve natural resources.

Camping is restricted to designated sites and some vehicle tracks to sensitive coastal areas have been closed. New roads have opened up a new dimension of opportunities for recreation and development of facilities. This has largely established the future direction of development in the Park and will have the most significant influence on patterns of use.

The main legacy of past management practice is the urgent need for upgrading and in many cases re-locating of facilities including campsites and access roads. Generally, however, past management policies need retention.

4.3 Physical and Environmental Conditions

Most of the Cape Range peninsula and the Park is a heavily dissected limestone range. The Ranges are hot and inhospitable in summer though pleasant and attractive in cooler months. The coast, whilst considerably cooler than the Range due to the influence of sea breezes, is also hot in summer yet in winter temperatures range on average between 14°C overnight to 24°C during the day.

The Park includes two major physiographic units (Fig.4) possessing very different opportunities for recreation:

- 1. The coastal plain where major access camping and other facilities be located.
- The dissected Range where access is limited to only two roads and a number of walk trails.

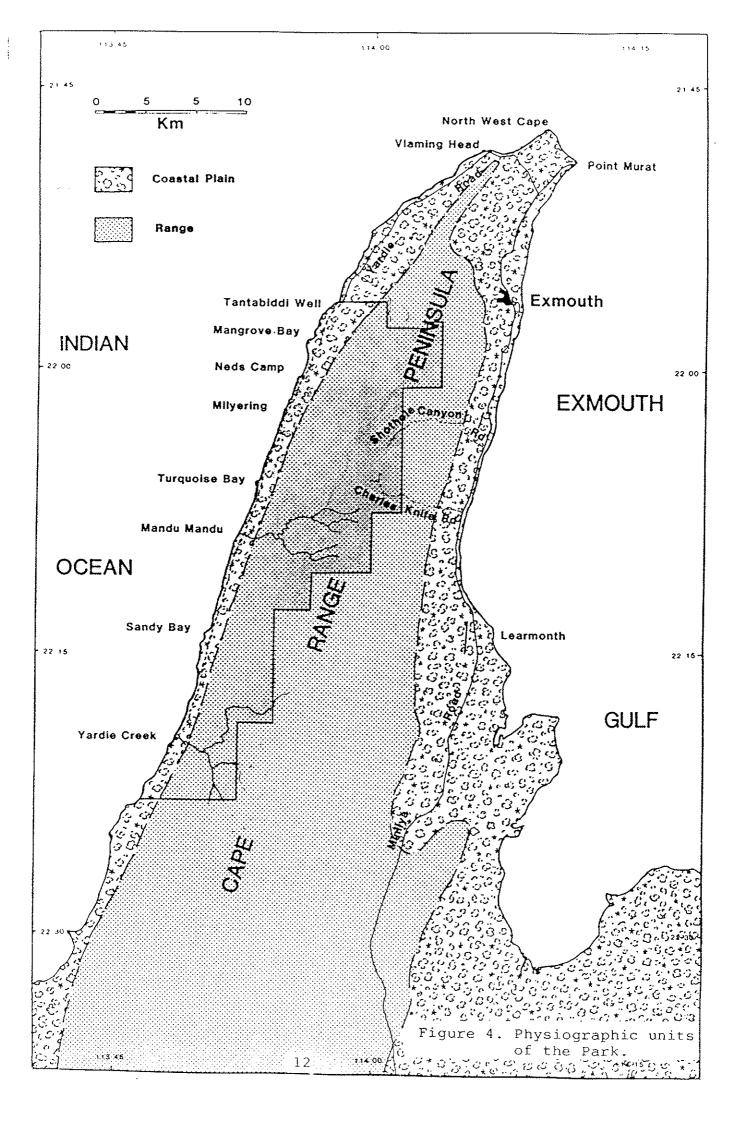
The implications for management are twofold:

- Intensity of use will be high in the cooler "winter" months, and low in summer, with most development occurring on the coastal plain. Staff requirements will need to reflect these factors.
- Visitors need to be aware of natural hazards and how to prepare for a trip. Management will need to provide and disseminate information on this aspect, establish search and rescue protocol and provide appropriate training and equipment.

4.4 Marine Park Proposal

The proposed Marine Park will extend for around 260 km of coastline from north of Exmouth around the south Cape to Amherst Point and seaward for about 10 nautical miles (see Fig.2). The land component will include coastal sections of pastoral leases, defence land and Crown land.

The proposal to establish the Ningaloo Marine Park has already had a major bearing on management of Cape Range National Park. This is particularly true of the heavily used near shore area of the coastal plain. Most of the pressure for development of visitor facilities in the Park will arise from people seeking to visit the Marine Park. Current road development should therefore seek to accommodate the additional traffic and the new visitor centre complex to be constructed at Milyering should meet the orientation requirement of Marine Park users.



5. MANAGEMENT OBJECTIVES

Management objectives derive from the purposes and uses of National Parks as defined in the CALM Act 1984 and from departmental policies for management. Objectives fall into two categories:

- 1. general objectives relating to the purpose for which the land is reserved.
- 2. specific objectives applicable to a particular park.

The Conservation and Land Management Act (1984) requires that management plans of national parks incorporate as an objective, the purpose for which the land is vested i.e., "to fulfil as much of the demand for recreation by members of the public as may be consistent with the proper maintenance and restoration of the natural environment, the protection of indigenous flora and fauna and the preservation of any feature of archaeological, historic or scientific interest".

Management proposals specify the intent of management and the strategies to achieve and implement those objectives.

Specific management objectives for Cape Range National Park are to:

- 1. Protect and conserve native plants and animals and their habitats.
- 2. Protect and conserve physical, cultural and scenic resources.
- 3. Provide opportunities and facilities for appropriate public recreation.
- 4. Regulate use to be consistent with the maintenance and protection of natural resource values and to minimise conflict between uses.
- 5. Promote visitor safety, awareness and appreciation of natural processes and the scientific and cultural attributes of park resources.
- 6. Provide information, education and interpretive programs.

- 7. Maximise contact between visitors and staff.
- 8. Maintain scientific reference areas.
- Conserve and protect groundwater resources.
- 10. Control vertebrate pests and noxious weeds within the Park.
- 11. Restore natural conditions which have been altered by past and inappropriate management.
- 12. Contribute to the cultural, economic and social development of the community.
- 13. Integrate management of the Cape Range National Park, with the Ningaloo Marine Park and with the Coastal Park north of the Cape Range National Park.
- 14. Incorporate additional environments and landscapes into the Park to enhance the representitiveness of the Park estate.

6. MANAGEMENT PROPOSALS

6.1 Roads and Associated Development

Vehicle access is one of the key issues affecting management control and development of the Park.

6.1.1 The Coastal Plain

Vehicle access on the coastal plain began with early pastoral use. Tracks wandered along the coast but were largely replaced by straight seismic lines constructed during petroleum exploration in the 1950s. Subsequently a coastal road was developed from Vlaming Head, as far south as Ned's Camp. A further 3 km was constructed in 1980 to accommodate the establishment of a petroleum exploration well. From this point the Yardie Road deteriorates to a track, which is occasionally graded by the Shire following maintenance of the Vlaming Head - Ned's Camp section. This road and track provide the only access

to camping areas and places of interest along the coast and the foot of the Range north of Yardie Creek.

Access to the Park from the south is by a station track which runs north through Ningaloo Station and the Defence Department land to the southern portion of the Park below Yardie Creek. Yardie Creek forms a barrier preventing traffic between the north and south coastal parts of the Park, except for 4WD vehicles which may cross the sandbar at the creek mouth, when conditions permit.

Tourist road funds have been acquired from the Main Roads Department (MRD) for a complete re-design and relocation of the Yardie Road between Tantabiddi Well and Yardie Creek. A road of curvilinear design is being built along the base of the Jurabi Terrace, up to 500 metres inland from the existing track and away from low lying samphire flats. It takes advantage of the rise in elevation and provides views of the sea which cannot be obtained from the present track, except through occasional breaks in the dunes.

The new road was designed to have minimal visual impact and incorporate construction specifications and design standards established for roads Disturbance widths have been kept to a minimum in in national parks. keeping with resource conservation objectives the Park. Pre-construction assessment for flora, geological archaeological deposits has been carried out.

The program has been staged in sections to take maximum advantage of funds available each year from the MRD. The Shire of Exmouth also seeks MRD funds and carries out construction. The MRD assisted greatly by surveying the alignment to provide constant radius curves thus ensuring that the road will meet standards required for bitumin sealing.

An agreement was reached in 1984 between CALM, the Shire and MRD, which enables the Shire to claim annual maintenance grants for all road maintenance in the Park.

It is proposed to continue the program in stages, until a new road runs from the Park entrance (Tantabiddi Well) to Yardie Creek. From the Park entrance to Pilgramunna the road will be aligned mostly inland of the existing track. From there southwards, it will predominantly be a minor realignment following the existing track (Fig.5).

Short spur-roads to points of interest on the coast will be constructed in such a way that they do not interfere with maintenance of coastal features. Following completion of the new road, those portions of the existing coastal track no longer required will be rehabilitated.

The track south of Yardie Creek will not be upgraded nor is there any intent to bridge Yardie Creek. Its future management hinges to a large extent on proposals yet to be formulated for Ningaloo Marine Park.

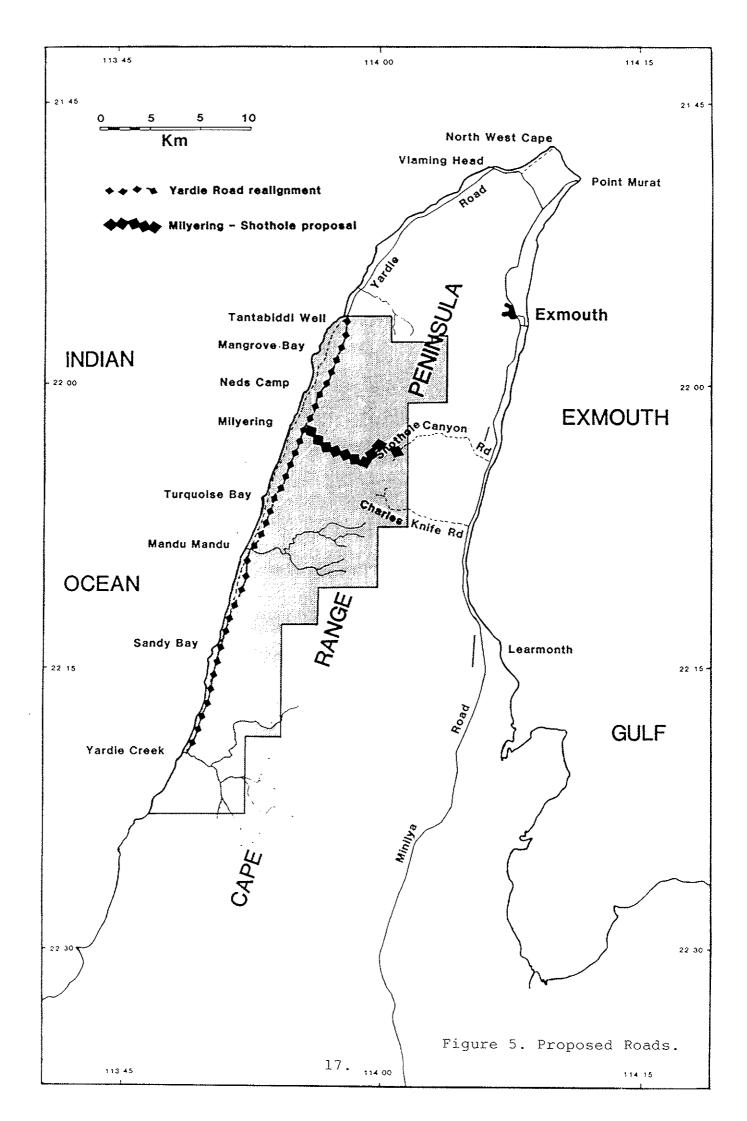
Sealing of the road will continue from the Park entrance to Mandu Mandu. An evaluation will be made to ascertain if sealing further south is warranted, though this is not likely to occur in the period of this plan.

6.1.2 The Range

Two scenic roads (Shothole and Charles Knife) and a 4WD track (Learmonth to Sandy Bay) provide access into the Park from Murat Road on the eastern side of the Range.

Shothole Road follows the bed of Shothole Canyon through richly coloured limestone formations. In sharp contrast, Charles Knife Road twists its way onto the plateau via narrow ridges towering over precipitous canyons. It has a spur road leading to the Thomas Carter Lookout, where a walk trail leads north to link up with the terminus of Shothole Road.

The Learmonth to Sandy Bay track is the only track traversing the Range. It provides an important recreation component with its relative isolation, providing visitors with the experience of remoteness.



Existing roads will remain as they are except for Charles Knife which will be sealed up to the plateau. The Learmonth-Sandy Bay track will not be maintained, in order to preserve the recreation values mentioned above.

A new road over the Range, linking Milyering to Shothole Canyon, has been planned (Fig. 5). Construction should follow completion of the Yardie Road realignment, possibly beginning around 1991. Should engineering or other difficulties be too great to link the road into Shothole Canyon, it could be linked to the end of Charles Knife Road although the preferred link is to Shothole for the following reasons:

- 1. It gives widely contrasting perspectives by siting one section on the bottom of the canyon and the other on the ridge top.
- 2. It provides a closer link to Exmouth than via Charles Knife.
- It avoids directing a substantial increase in traffic on to the very narrow Charles Knife Road which would create safety problems.

Detailed investigation of this proposed alignment will take place during the period of this plan.

6.2 Operations Centre at Milyering

Although the Ningaloo Marine Park will extend north and south of the Cape Range National Park, many facilities will be shared and the management of both parks will be integrated to maximise efficiency of management operations. An evaluation of suitable sites for an operations centre has been made between Exmouth and Yardie Creek. Milyering has been chosen as the most effective point from which park operations can radiate and where visitor facilities can be provided. Other sites on the coastal plain were inferior in physical and other characteristics.

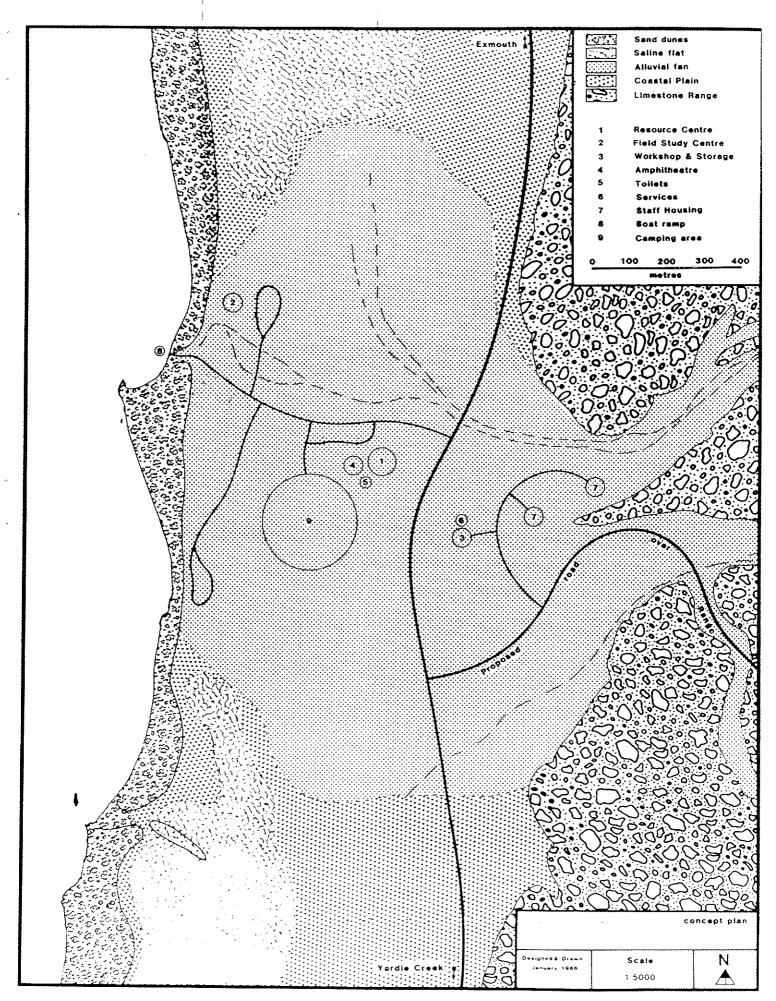


Figure 6. Operations Centre at Milyering.

- 1. A Visitor Resource Centre, Field Study Centre and associated facilities will be developed at Milyering (Fig.6) with funds provided through the auspices of the Australian Bicentennial Authority.
- 2. CALM will install facilities for staff and operations at Milyering.

 Associated with this will be a centre for park visitors incorporating information, interpretation, field study and other facilities (Section 6.5).

6.3 Camping Areas

The Ningaloo Reef is becoming such a popular recreational area that in the peak of the winter season there may not be enough camping sites. This is true of the coastline within the Cape Range National Park as well as coastline further south. There are currently about eighteen locations along the coast within the National Park where camping occurs. The capacity of individual camp sites ranges between about 20 units (Neds Camp) to single unit sites. Overall, the maximum camping capacity at any one time is around 70 sites for the whole Park.

All camp sites are located in dune areas, and in or next to creek beds. Although all have basic amenities such as rubbish bins, only four sites have toilet facilities. Furthermore, there is little or no potential to provide shade and shelter at these sites as there is only rock and nutrient-poor sand. Many sites are visually intrusive.

As a general principle, it is assumed that most park visitors will be accommodated in Exmouth. Camping facilities within the Park will be low-key and provided with only the most basic facilities.

Existing camp-sites are popular with a category of visitors seeking relative isolation and solitude, as well as direct access to the resources of the adjacent reef and waters. It is important that these sites are maintained as far as possible but competition for them will intensify as visitor numbers increase. Some additional sites will be required.

- Some visually intrusive or poorly located existing sites will be phased out or converted to day-use areas. Others will be retained as basically unserviced camp-sites (i.e. only toilets and rubbish bins will be serviced).
- 2. Several new camping areas will be created, some where alluvial soils occur and native shade trees may be grown. These sites may be provided with flushing toilets, ablution blocks and potable water. In the term of this plan, two such camping areas will be developed, one at Ned's Camp and one at Milyering.

6.4 Launching Ramps

Other than at Tantabiddi Creek, where a concrete ramp exists, launching and retrieval of boats takes place across beaches. This method is generally suitable for boats up to 5 metres in length, although low tides together with nearshore rock platforms can affect the times that such operations can be undertaken.

The most suitable beach launching sites in the Park are at Ned's Camp, Lakeside and Pilgramunna.

Existing and potential launching sites will be evaluated and where appropriate, improvements made. Fixed concrete ramps give rise to problems of sand acretion, so other types of ramps that can be adjusted to suit changing beach conditions will be investigated.

Proposal

Launching ramps will be installed at Neds Camp and Milyering. Other sites may be evaluated and ramps installed during the life of this plan.

6.5 Interpretation Sites and other Day-use Facilities

6.5.1. Interpretation

At present, limited information on park resources is provided at the Tourist Bureau in Exmouth and at an information shelter at Tantabiddi Well.

It is proposed that information and interpretation facilities in the Park be substantially upgraded and that they deal with the Cape Range National Park, the Ningaloo Marine Park and the Coastal Park. The basic concept is that information and interpretation should be given on the natural history and ecology of the marine and terrestrial environments.

The major centre for interpretation facilities will be at Milyering which will cater for visitor reception, orientation and education. In addition, there will be on-site information and interpretation material located at the site of various features of interest.

Proposa1

- 1. There will be an information-education-resource centre at the Milyering complex with static displays on coral reef and terrestrial ecology themes, resource materials for identification of and information about marine and terrestrial wildlife, facilities for natural history studies, information about the features of both terrestrial parks, the Marine Park and visitor facilities.
- 2. At Yardie Creek, interpretation programs will be developed dealing with a range of features including the estuary, the gorge, rock-wallabies, aboriginal middens, a fresh-water pool, and fossil coral reefs. A number of walk-trails will be developed here to provide access and guidance to these features.

- 3. At Mangrove Bay, a board-walk through the mangal (i.e. mangrove habitat) will be installed with interpretation programs on mangal ecology, water-birds, and the fossil coral reef.
- 4. Interpretation programs for other features will be developed at other points of interest between Tantabiddi and Yardie Creek.
- 5. Subject to adequate funding being available, trained staff will be on-site at the Milyering Centre and the secondary centres at arranged times, to conduct interpretation programs and be available to assist and advise visitors on use of the interpretive facilities.

6.5.2 Fauna Observation Sites

Wildlife is a feature of the Park, especially kangaroos, rock-wallabies, emus, giant lizards and a variety of parrots, finches and other birds. City and overseas visitors may see these peculiarly Australian creatures in abundance in the Park. This is of major importance as an alternative activity for people using the resources of the adjacent Marine Park.

Proposal

Special observation points will be established where visitors, including tour groups, may expect to see wildlife. These may include artifically constructed wildlife watering places. Siting and design of these areas will be carefully planned to ensure that the animals and habitats are not widely disturbed and interpretive programs will be developed.

6.5.3 Other Day Use

Until now few facilities have been provided in the park due to staff and financial constraints, although day-use facilities such as parking areas, picnic tables, information (including signposting), toilets and walk trails have been provided at some locations.

Although some new low-key camping facilities will be provided within the Park, day-use is likely to increase markedly as more sophisticated tourist accommodation resorts are expanded in Exmouth. It follows that the provision of day-use facilities in the Park will need to be expanded.

Proposa1

A primary aim of management is to encourage visitors to leave their vehicles and experience, as fully as possible, the features of the Park. To encourage this, some current facilities will be upgraded and new ones provided. Parking and picnic areas will be up-graded at selected points along the coast, especially locations associated with boat-launching access and the secondary interpretive centres. Day-use of camping sites will be discouraged as much as possible.

6.6 Rehabilitation

Both management staff and park visitors need to be mindful that the Cape Range peninsula is one of the most arid environments in Australia; rainfall is low and variable, land forms highly susceptible to degradation and erosion, and plant growth is slow. This means that visual impairment of the landscape and destabilization of coastal dunes can occur easily, resulting in a serious loss of amenity and loss of use of resources, particularly on the coast, where rehabilitation is a protracted, difficult and costly exercise.

Several tracks to the coast have already been closed off. Many are still very visible more than 10 years after closure. Mining and exploration tracks established in the 1950s are also visible in many areas.

The existing track to Yardie Creek poses the largest single problem for management. It transgresses low lying samphire flats, has a number of unplanned spur tracks leading off it and provides little amenity to visitors.

- Vehicles will only be permitted to travel on approved roads and tracks and camping will be permitted only at approved sites.
- Unused tracks, damaged dunes, borrow pits, or other disturbed areas will be rehabilitated according to the Department's rehabilitation policies and procedures. Where possible, the disturbed areas will be prepared, to encourage natural regeneration. Where this is not possible and vegetation must be re-introduced, only plants naturally occurring in the area will be used.

6.7 Fire

Arid environments are equally sensitive to fire as are temperate environments. The post-fire recovery time for vegetation and fauna can be very long. Sometimes many years are needed before the full species diversity and abundance are restored. An increased frequency of fires brought about by deliberate lighting usually brings about vegetation changes which can mean loss of specific habitats, together with associated specialized fauna.

On the coastal plain, burning by previous pastoral use has changed the grassland in some areas of the Park from one dominated by Spinifex (Triodia) to one dominated by Buffel (Cenchrus), an introduced species. While this may be a legitimate practice in the pastoral industry for promoting fodder, the application of fire regimes which favour introduced plants and alters or destroys natural vegetation is inappropriate in a national park.

Vegetation is generally sparse in the Park, and on the coastal plain does not readily sustain fires. Fires from the Range thus do not easily spread to the plain as they are inhibited by the sea breeze and by steep slopes. Nevertheless, camp fires have been banned in the Park for many years, to discourage the use of native vegetation as fuel by campers.

- In the Range, where deep canyons and narrow ridges make access for the most part, impossible, and where fires pose no threat to life and property, limited if any action will be taken to extinguish fires, to reduce fuel loads by burning or to construct firebreaks.
- 2. On the coastal plain, no fuel reduction burning will be undertaken and no firebreaks will be constructed. The new coastal road and associated spur roads will be used as lines of containment in the event of a fire, should that occur. It is most probable however, that any fire will be contained without the need for suppression, due to lack of fuel. Nevertheless, two slip-on units will be stationed at Milyering for use by rangers to ensure that vegetation damage is kept to a minimum.

6.8 Safety

6.8.1 Walking

The Cape Range area is scenically very attractive and mostly safe to those who seek to discover its delightful wildflowers and sense of isolation in winter. In summer, however, temperatures sometimes exceed 50°C and dehydration can quickly overcome the unprepared or unwary, with fatal results. Other hazards to visitors include unstable rock formations in the canyons, fires, cyclones and of course snakes and biting insects. A potential problem will be injuries from falls and people getting lost.

Proposal

Literature and direct advice to the public pertaining to search and rescue plans and emergency procedure protocol will be provided, together with prominent special advice to carry adequate water. Walking in summer will be discouraged. A cyclone evacuation plan will be prepared.

6.8.2 Speed Restrictions

Although the new Yardie Creek road will will enable speed to be attained in an emergency, it is being constructed in a series of alternating curves through the scrub and grassland. Consequently the length of road visible to occupants of vehicles will be limited, reducing the tendency to drive fast.

This is important as the Park is renowned for and abounds with kangaroos, principally Euros (Macropus robustus isabellinus) and the Red Kangaroo (Macropus rufus) which are accustomed to vehicles and quite often fail to move from the roadway, or jump from roadside vegetation across the path of vehicles.

The fact that visitors can so closely approach these wonderful animals from the road is a precious asset, with a demonstrated tourist potential. It is appropriate therefore that speed restrictions re-enforce the road design objectives and control speeds at levels which will protect the animals from unnecessary collision with vehicles.

Proposal

Vehicle speeds in the park will be limited as follows:

Yardie Road 60 kilometres per hour Spur Roads to the Coast 40 kilometres per hour Shothole Road in the Range 40 kilometres per hour Charles Knife Road 40 kilometres per hour Other tracks 40 Kilometres per hour

6.9 Feral Animal Control

Goats, foxes and cats have created sufficient management problems to warrant control programs. Agricultural Protection Board officers have laid '1080' baits in the coastal dunes each year during the turtle nesting season, which has reduced fox numbers, but it is not known whether this program has been effective in reducing feral cat numbers.

Goats probably constitute the major feral animal problem in the Park through their vigorous grazing habits, and through erosion from their tracks. Large groups can be seen in the Range and sometimes on the coastal plain, especially in summer. Their numerous tracks disfigure the landscape and are evident throughout most of the Range. Some are trapped each year at Yardie Creek and trucked out.

The effectiveness of the current, and future feral animal control program will be constrained by the ruggedness of the Cape Range as access is extremely difficult.

Proposal

- 1. The baiting program for foxes will continue as it is essential for the maintenance of turtles. It will be monitored to determine changes to baiting programs if required.
- The goat trapping program will continue, and be expanded and modified to take advantage of favourable trapping conditions such as drought.
- Other techniques for control will be investigated and employed where effective and appropriate.

6.10 Archaeological and Palaeontalogical Sites

The Cape Range peninsula has a number of sites containing evidence of earlier Aboriginal occupation. Most known sites are on the coastal margins where the open terrain would have been easier to traverse than the rugged Range, and where sources of food and water would also have been more accessible.

There are many shell middens in coastal dunes and there is evidence of occupation beneath rock overhangs and in caves in the foothills and in the Range.

Western Australian Museum staff have undertaken a number of limited surveys in the Park, however, it is obvious from their preliminary investigations that more investigative work needs to be carried out. Radio carbon dating of shell material in coastal dunes has indicated dates of 6-7000 years before present (B.P.). The most significant dating has been that of 25200 (±250 yrs) years B.P., of material excavated from an escarpment rock shelter. The age of this Aboriginal site makes it the oldest known of a community based on a marine economy in Australia.

The fossil record of Cape Range is also important (despite the relative lack of research) for its fossil linkages between Australian and Indonesian marine faunas in both macro and micro palaeontology. The Late Pleistocene and Miocene echinoids are particularly significant. Younger marine fossil material includes extensive deposits of corals and molluscs. Range top caves contain valuable terrestrial fossil material from species such as the Tasmanian Tiger (Thylacine).

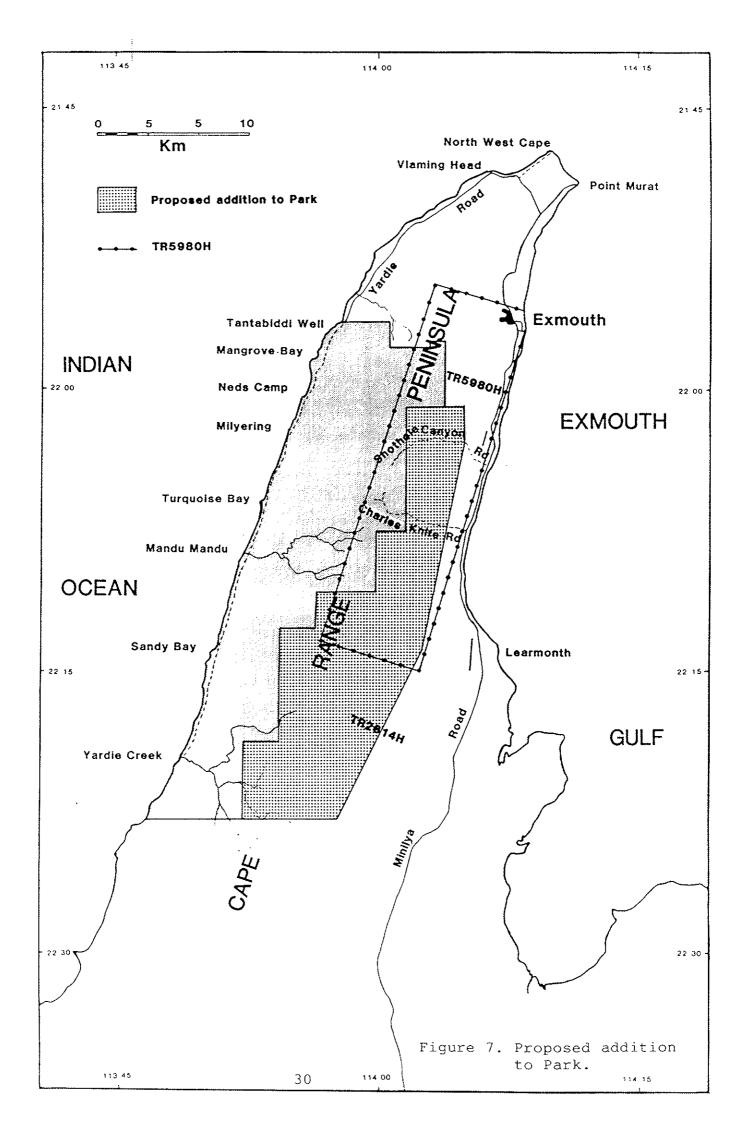
Proposal

- Management proposals including the development of new camping areas, walk trails and interpretation sites, will be investigated in the planning stages for the presence of Aboriginal sites or fossil material. The significance of any sites found will be evaluated and if necessary, modification of development proposals will take place.
- 2. Further research will be encouraged and funds will be sought.

6.11 Park Extensions

In the past, proposals for extending the park have been made. These are outlined in Section 3.3 and illustrated in Fig. 3. The proposals have been based on:

- Incorporation of representative landform and conservation units of the Cape Range Peninsula.
- 2) Rationalisation of management related to recreation and tourist use of the area.



3) Protection of the variety of scenic attractions to ensure the commercial viability of tourist development in Exmouth and the region.

The original pastoral lease boundaries, which largely dictated National Park boundaries, often enclosed areas of no pastoral value, such as the north-west portion of the Exmouth Gulf pastoral lease which comprises extremely rugged terrain. Conservation and recreation values of the area are now being recognised. The discovery of Thylacine fossil material within the proposed extension area is one such example.

The existence of temporary reserves for mining (TR5980H and TR2614H) and several mineral leases within the proposed extension is not an impediment to inclusion of that area in the Park as portion of TR5980H and petroleum exploration tenements already occur within the Park (Fig.7).

The addition of the land delineated in Figure 7 would incorporate some of the most scenic areas which most visitors to the peninsula assume are part of the Park. It would also incorporate the complete catchments of the more important westward flowing watercourses and a physiographic unit in the Park which is highly fossiliferous and therefore of considerable scientific importance. Moreover, recreational use could be provided for and managed in a positive and complete way to ensure that values and opportunities are retained in the long term.

Proposal

The Park be extended eastwards as delineated in Figure 7 to include:

- That western portion of Exmouth Gulf station in the Range which is neither used nor viable for pastoral use.
- Vacant Crown land encompassing heavily dissected and therefore most scenic areas along the range-top and eastern escarpment. (The small water reserve adjacent to Charles Knife Road should remain).

6.12 Research

Individuals and groups from various institutions have undertaken research in the fields of geology, geomorphology, palaeontology, archaeology and hydrology. Recreation, biological and botanical surveys have also been made.

Research fulfils an extremely important function by increasing our understanding of the past and present processes in the area, identifying natural resources and assessing their value. A more immediate research requirement, however, is the determination of impacts of visitor use and management proposals on natural resources. Research is needed to provide a knowledge-base to ensure that particularly valuable resources are not degraded or lost unintentionally and to promote informed management judgements.

The proposed facilities at Milyering will undoubtedly provide more incentive for researchers with interests in the Park.

Proposal

Research by other agencies and individuals in the Park will be encouraged provided that it conforms with management objectives. Tangible support may be given to projects which increase the knowledge of Park resources and their management requirements, provide guidelines to management for limiting its impacts and which are not disruptive to Park use.

7. MANAGEMENT STRATEGY

7.1 Administration

Cape Range National Park, Ningaloo Marine Park and the Coastal Park are to be managed and administered as a unit.

The administrative centre for the parks will be located in Exmouth, where an office combined with an information centre will provide first contact orientation and information to prospective park users. The visitor centre at Milyering will function as the meeting place for both

Cape Range and Ningaloo, from where visitors will orientate themselves and proceed to points of interest. Management operations for all parks will be based predominantly at Milyering, and some staff will reside there.

The District Manager will work from the office in Exmouth and will be responsible for day to day administration of and operations for CALM lands in the Gascoyne Region. In turn, the District Manager will be responsible to the Regional Manager located in Geraldton.

7.2 Staff

The current deployment of staff for Cape Range and Ningaloo provides; a district manager based in Exmouth, one park ranger residing in Exmouth and a mobile park ranger located on the west coast during the 'winter' season (April-October).

Staffing proposals have been formulated on a minimum-needs basis. The success or failure of Cape Range and more particularly Ningaloo, hinges on a minimum of suitably qualified and experienced staff being appointed.

Minimum additional staff requirements to service Cape Range, Ningaloo and the Coastal Park in the northern sector are:

One reserves management officer
One interpretive officer
Seasonal wages staff

7.3 Budget

While maintaining sound park management practices, much of the Park development will rely on the initial boost provided by the Bicentennial grant for Ningaloo. This funding will enable the establishment of the Milyering visitor centre incorporating interpretive, information and field study facilities. There is a requirement also for on-going funds for management and servicing of park facilities, employment and training of staff, and provision of support facilities.

Camping fees and fees for other uses of park facilities will be set at realistic levels in order to offset to some extent on-going management costs (see 7.5).

Well directed education and information programs generated from the Milyering centre should assist management of all parks and the costs of these programs should be offset by reduced costs of park management.

The expansion of visitor numbers will be monitored and successive budgets framed accordingly to ensure management objectives are met.

7.4 Implementation

Implementation of the plan and development of park facilities will occur on several levels.

- Pre-existing and on-going programs of management and development will be completed (providing that the operational planning review does not indicate necessary changes to a program).
- 2. An operational planning review will be conducted. New proposals indicated will be progressively implemented as management capability and availability of funds permit. Of priority is operation of the Milyering complex, particularly the visitor centre and associated facilities.
- 3. Staff acquisition and training will take place in accordance with priorities established by CALM. However, the critical dependence on staff for the successful management of Cape Range and Ningaloo cannot be overstated.
- 4. A program of periodic reviews of operations will be an on-going requirement of management as the Park develops.

7.5 Strategy for Funding Park Management

The existing policy of charging for camping will be continued.

A policy of levying charges for conducted interpretive activities within the park will be pursued.

Agreements will be entered into with outside institutions, organisations and commercial tour operators which seek use of the information centre, staff services and camping facilities on a regular basis. These agreements should detail matters such as frequency of usage, charges for use and levels of service required. The normal requirements of prior approval supported by permit(s) where appropriate, will apply.

8. MANAGEMENT INTEGRATION OF CAPE RANGE AND NINGALOO

The establishment of the proposed Ningaloo Marine Park is expected to affect Cape Range National Park considerably by increased visitation and pressure for development of facilities. As more of the international and Australian public become aware that Western Australia has a rich, diverse and accessible coral reef on the north-west coast, which abounds with marine life, visitor numbers and hence management pressures will increase significantly.

The two parks complement each other by providing alternative recreational opportunities. When land temperatures are uncomfortably high, it is possible to cool off in the sea and when the weather is too rough for boating, it is usually because of strong cool sea breezes which make it possible to pursue activities on the land. Most of the pressures will, however, fall on the terrestrial environment, for it is there that people eat, sleep, ablute, seek information and obtain access to the marine environment.

It is therefore intended that the two parks be managed integrally to increase efficiency of management operations. Although the Marine Park is some 200 km long, stretching both north and south of the Cape Range Park, most of the facilities provided will be located between Tantabiddi Well and Yardie Creek. Here, many natural features of attraction exist. This sector is relatively close to Exmouth, where the majority of visitors will stay and it is adjacent to some of the most accessible parts of Ningaloo Reef.

9. IMPLICATIONS FOR NATURAL RESOURCES ARISING FROM MANAGEMENT PROPOSALS

9.1 Water Resources

The water resources of the western side of the Cape Range are very limited. The terrain which is extremely porous is not capable of holding large water reserves. The major resource is a thin lens of varying quality groundwater sitting over brackish water. Currently, old pastoral wells and bores are used to exploit this fragile aquifer which varies in salinity between 1,200 p.p.m. and 6,000 p.p.m. (which is generally too salty for human consumption).

Apart from being important to terrestrial animals and birds of the area. The aquifer is known to be the habitat of endemic species of aquatic fauna such as the Blind Gudgeon (Milyeringa veritas) and the Blind Cave Eel (Ophisternon candidum). It is considered important therefore, that the integrity of the aquifer is maintained. Waste disposal and abstraction will have to be carefully managed.

A water harvesting program is being developed to meet visitor demands, however, because of the complexities and limitations outlined, the provision of potable water and water suitable for ablution will be costly and therefore a policy of minimum water usage will be adopted throughout the Park.

9.2 Vegetation

Vegetation in the Cape Range peninsula is mostly a shrub steppe, dominated by wattles and eucalypts with a lower storey of small shrubs and spinifex. In many areas there are spinifex grasslands, which are extremely important to wildlife, particularly on the coastal plain where there is a mixed association with the introduced Buffel grass.

The peninsula is a zone of biogeographic overlap, containing species from temperate, arid and tropical provinces, and although no gazetted rare species have yet been discovered, some species are not well represented.

In the interests of maintaining species diversity in this fragile area, it is important that an appropriate fire management policy is adopted (see Section 6.7) and that developments are carefully sited. In this regard, while it is acknowledged that proposed roads, carparks, camping areas and the visitor centre will have a localized impact, they have been planned on well represented land systems and will not have any impact on the integrity of the Park.

9.3 Fauna

With the exception of avifauna, no fauna in the park has been studied on a systematic basis. More work is needed to describe both vertebrates and invertebrates, particularly the mammals, the reptiles and the native fishes.

To contend with the gaps in knowledge, the key mechanism for fauna protection which must be used is, of course, habitat protection. In this regard, the fire exclusion policy is the most important component.

Unusual or restricted habitats, such as the mangal at Mangrove Bay and the aquifer in which the blind aquatic fauna live, will require careful management as will the areas which shelter the small colonies of Rock Wallabies (Petrograle lateralis).

Another important implication for fauna as mentioned in Section 6.8, is vehicle traffic. The speed restrictions proposed in that section should not only protect the fauna but ensure that park visitors may continue to enjoy native fauna at close proximity. Furthermore, the amenity of the Park will benefit from not having smelly and unsightly carcasses along the road.

Special wildlife observation points (Section 6.5) must be sited and designed to ensure that the animals are not disturbed. It is also important to ensure that any artificial watering points do not allow animal populations to increase beyond the carrying capacity of the land to the extent that habitat is damaged.

9.4 Landscape

One of the most appealing attractions of the Park is the dramatic visual contrast between the starkly coloured, rugged Cape Range and the flat and subtly coloured narrow coastal plain, with the turquoise sea beyond.

The vibrancy of colours which change hourly with the light, and seasonally in response to rainfall events, enchant most people who visit the area. Disconformities and unnatural colour contrasts conflict with and devalue visual experiences.

It is therefore essential that roads, tracks, campgrounds and built structures including signs, must be harmonised with the natural environment, by following natural contours and lines and that colours of materials used, blend in with natural tones. Where structures unavoidably breach natural lines and contours, every effort should be made to break-up the intrusion by screen planting with native vegetation from the area.

9.5 Landform Stability

The area most vulnerable to visitor pressure is the coast, particularly where camping sites are presently located. Holocene dune systems tend to be inherently unstable and along this coastline, high winds and low rainfall exacerbate fragility and make revegetation of degraded areas extremely difficult.

Some erosion is already occurring adjacent to most camp sites and with the expected increase in visitor use in the next few years, this situation could quickly become unmanageable.

It is proposed to phase out some existing campsites and compensate for this by locating new ones on stable alluvial soils, further inland.

10. SOCIO-ECONOMIC IMPLICATIONS ARISING FROM MANAGEMENT PROPOSALS

The importance of national parks to the general community has been examined and reinforced over many years. The values that national parks represent, are usually considered to be predominantly of a biological, geological, cultural, scenic and recreational nature. National parks are established because they exhibit and protect those qualities. However, the social and economic values of parks should not be overlooked.

Various studies have shown direct linkage and dependance of the economics of tourism to national parks. They are a primary part of the resource on which the tourism industry is based. Unless the attractions which bring tourists to an area are sustained, the value of tourism as a generator of regional income is diminished. Therefore it is important to foster the management of national parks and the development of their facilities, as much as to promote and market the resources of parks for tourism.

In a social sense, parks are a component of the local environment having a number of special qualities and attractions and they are very important to the community as places to relax and unwind from the pressures of normal life. Although the economic value of parks to social and mental health of the community is difficult to quantify, nevertheless they make an important contribution to the economy in this indirect way.

The socio-economic implications of management proposals are considered below for the Exmouth area and on a broader regional level.

10.1 Exmouth

The provision of a "ceiling" on camping facilities, and the basic nature of the facilities provided in the Cape Range National Park will mean that the majority of tourists will look to Exmouth for the provision of accommodation and services. Increasing use of the parks will certainly help to increase commercial developments in Exmouth. Park management will seek to facilitate use of park facilities by local tourist operators, thus making a direct contribution to the local economy.

10.2 Regional

As publicity fosters awareness of the quality of natural resources within Cape Range National Park and Ningaloo Marine Park their popularity as tourist destinations is likely to rise, increasing the overall viability of the region as a tourist 'zone'.

Roadside businesses (including garages, restaurants, etc) will benefit as will those providing food and accommodation along the way.

In addition, those people living within the Gascoyne and western Pilbara regions will have use of the Park, and benefit from the new facilities provided. It is already evident that citizens of the inland districts are making increasing use of the coastal recreational facilities of the area.

11. REVIEW PROCESS

This draft plan of management is to be reviewed and reformulated firstly in the light of public comment and secondly, prior to the expiration of the term of the plan.

The term which the revised plan will be current is five years from the date of adoption.

Reviews will be carried out where there is a demonstrated need for modifications. Research and monitoring programs should provide a reiterative process to assist a review in five years time.

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Dave Richards	P.O. Box 27	Exmouth
Eileen East	P.O. Box 263	Exmouth
William (Bill) Spanbrock		Exmouth
Larry Burkett	P.O. Box 84	Exmouth
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	U.S. Naval Communica	tion Station
-	Exmouth	
Designated Officer	C/- Deputy Commander	•
	Royal Australian Nav	ry
	Exmouth	
Ray Smith	Dept Sport and Recre	ation
	P.O. Box 140	
	Carnarvon	
Homedan N. 47		
Henning Neilson	P.O. Box 320	Exmouth
Peter Drown		Exmouth
Peter Arscott		Exmouth
Peter Burbage		Exmouth
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	P.O. Box 234	Exmouth
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	81 Glengariff Drive	
	Floreat Park	
Mr D Monk	Coral Bay Holiday Re	sort
	P.O. Box 1169	
**	East Victoria Park	
	Norcape Lodge Resort	
	Town Beach Road	
	Exmouth	
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2. Professional Charter and Amateur Fishing

George King	P.O. Box 249	Exmouth
Paul Griechen	C/- Post Office	Exmouth
Owen Blanch	C/- Post Office	Exmouth
Dave Heafy	C/- Post Office	Exmouth
Peter Bostick	P.O. Box 457	Exmouth
Robbie Atkinson	P.O. Box 61	Exmouth
Harold Dodd	P.O. Box 260	Exmouth
Athol Webb	P.O. Box 413	Exmouth
Glen McIntosh	c/- Post Office	
John Ashton	Coral Bay c/- Post (
	Carnarvon	Jiiice
Jeff Taylor (Dr)	C/- District Hospita	3.1 Esemanak
John Hallworth	P.O. Box 178	
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NINGALOO MARINE PARK - WORKSHOPS

Notes for facilitators

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 - information gathering
 - exchange ideas
 - preliminary to draft plan for Ningaloo
- B) Historical Context.
 - Ningaloo report.
 - E.P.A. & Cabinet endorsements.
 - Review of zoning plan.
- C) Planning Strategy.
 - 3 park plans : Cape Range, Ningaloo, Coastal Park.

9.20 2. Workshop Session #1 - 40 minutes.

- A) The first task is for each individual to write his/her personal list of issues on the card provided. Ensure this is done in a period of quiet.
- B) Participants break up into small groups in accordance with group list.
- C) Facilitator to ask each person in turn, what their two most important issues are write up on paper. Rotate through group until all issues are listed for all participants in group to see. Use words each person uses to describe issue.
- D) Ask group to list, on back of their cards, the issues in order of priority. HIGHEST PRIORITY FIRST. ie. No 1
- E) Facilitator to then score each issue from ranking given by each person.
- F) Each facilitator to then present the issues back as a general session. (Write up on butcher paper)

Coffee Break - 20 minutes.

G) During coffee break, arrange issues in order of priority. (Rank according to weightings given by participants)

3. Workshop Session #2 - 40 minutes.

10.00

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- A) Reconvene session. Provide each group with one issue
 - a) from their own list (summarised over coffee)
 - b) Let them choose one other.

- B) Get group to appoint a chairperson and a recorder.
- C) Provide task: identify conflicts likely to arise with issue (a) and the management strategy to be adopted to minimise conflict. Repeat for issue (b).
- D) Group reconvenes as a general session. Chairpersons to report back to everyone their issues, conflicts and management strategy.

NOTE: Time limit on each issue is 45 minutes. 30 minutes.

E) Chairman to then manage a general discussion by everyone of the outcome of each group.

20 minutes.

4. Summary Session - 10 minutes.

Nominate person to summarise outcome of workshop.

NOTE: Zoning if identified as a major issue before coffee, to be spoken to after coffee, to provide a basis for rational discussion and resolution by participants.

Chairman to close workshop and invite participants to lunch.



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AMATEUR FISHING/PROFESSIONAL FISHING WORKSHOP. WEDNESDAY 30TH.

Group 1

Dr. G. Taylor B. Deering

A. Webb

D. Heaphy /

P. Maier

G. King 🗸

Group 2

J. Hallworth

Neil McLeod

P. Griechen

H. Dodd /

T-Nesh-

M. Wunhym 🗸

R ATKINSON

Group 3

R. Hitching Jnr.

Norm McLcod

O. Blunch

G. McIntosh 🗸

J. Ashton 🗸

P. Bastick

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Group 4

R. Atkinson

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PROGRAM

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- ISSUES RANKED IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE.
- ISSUES COLLATED AND PRESENTED TO THE WHOLE SESSION.
- COFFEE/TEA BREAK.
- SELECTED ISSUES DISCUSSED
 - IDENTIFY AND RESOLVE CONFLICTS
 - RECOMMEND MANAGEMENT STRATEGY
- RECOMMENDATIONS BACK TO WHOLE SESSION.
- OPEN DISCUSSION OF STRATEGIES.
- SUMMARY.

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Workshop participants (to be invited)

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Annette Gillies Julie Blinkhorne Leonie Horack Terry McLean Max Polglase Dave Richards Eileen East William (Bill) Spanbrock Larry Burkett Designated Officer	P.O. Box 496 Exmouth P.O. Box 54 Exmouth P.O. Box 130 Exmouth C/- Ansett Airlines Exmouth P.O. Box 105 Exmouth P.O. Box 27 Exmouth P.O. Box 263 Exmouth P.O. Box 62 Exmouth P.O. Box 84 Exmouth C/- Commanding Officer U.S. Naval Communication State	:ion
Designated Officer	Exmouth C/- Deputy Commander Royal Australian Navy	
Ray Smith	Exmouth Dept Sport and Recreation P.O. Box 140 Carnarvon	
Peter Drown Peter Arscott Peter Burbage Steve Roscic Garry Oldfield Ian Lonnie Lance Gregory	P.O. Box 320 Exmouth P.O. Box 84 Exmouth P.O. Box 154 Exmouth P.O. Box 140 Exmouth P.O. Box 504 Exmouth P.O. Box 234 Exmouth P.O. Box 221 Exmouth P.O. Box 153 Exmouth C/- Yardie H/S Exmouth	
	81 Glengariff Drive	
Mr D Monk	Floreat Park Coral Bay Holiday Resort P.O. Box 1169 East Victoria Park	
Manager	Norcape Lodge Resort Town Beach Road Exmouth	

Professional Charter and Amateur Fishing 2.

George King Paul Griechen Owen Blanch Dave Heafy Peter Bostick Robbie Atkinson Harold Dodd	P.O. Box 249 C/- Post Office C/- Post Office C/- Post Office P.O. Box 457 P.O. Box 61 P.O. Box 260	Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth
Athol Webb Glen McIntosh John Ashton	P.O. Box 260 P.O. Box 413 c/- Post Office Coral Bay c/- Post (
Jeff Taylor (Dr) John Hallworth Mike Wunhym Brian Wilkes	Carnarvon C/- District Hospita P.O. Box 178 P.O. Box 222 P.O. Box 443	

Brian Deering Mike Leary Robert (Bob) Hutching Milton Landon Neil McLeod Norm McLeod Garry Nash Peter Maier Frank Csiczak	P.O. Box 39 P.O. Box 203 P.O. Box 91 P.O. Box 390 P.O. Box 26 Secretary,	Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth Exmouth
	W.A. Recreational Worthington Road	Fishermans Council,
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	Booragoon W.A.	6154

AMATEUR FISHING/PROFESSIONAL FISHING

Group 2	Group 3
J Hallworth	R Hitching Jnr
Neil McLeod	Norm McLeod
P Griechen	O Blanch
H Dodd	G .McIntosh
I Nash	J Ashton
Group 5	
R Atkinson	
G Nash	
M Levy	
B Wilkes	
F Csiczak	
	J Hallworth Neil McLeod P Griechen H Dodd I Nash Group 5 R Atkinson G Nash M Levy B Wilkes

RECREATION TOURISM BUSINESS

Group 1	Group 2	Group 3
H Neilsen W Spanbroek G Oldfield P Burbage	A Gillies M Polglase US Navy P Arscott Dr W Brogan	L Horak G Payne L Gregory S Roscic R Smith
Group 4	Group 5	
T McLean RAN E East I Lonnie D Monk	D Richards P Drown L Burkett J Blinkhorn	

PROGRAM

- FOUR GROUPS EACH IDENTIFY ISSUES AFFECTING MANAGEMENT OF THE MARINE PARK.
- ISSUES RANKED IN ORDER OF IMPORTANCE.
- ISSUES COLLATED AND PRESENTED TO THE WHOLE SESSION.
- COFFEE/TEA BREAK.
- SELECTED ISSUES DISCUSSED
 - IDENTIFY AND RESOLVE CONFLICTS
 - RECOMMEND MANAGEMENT STRATEGY
- RECOMMENDATIONS BACK TO WHOLE SESSION.
- OPEN DISCUSSION OF STRATEGIES.
- SUMMARY.

* Did not attend.

Day 1	Recreation Tourism Business
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	Annette Gillies	Exmouth	
*	Julie Blinkhorne	Exmouth	
	Leonie Horack	Exmouth	
*	Terry McLean	Exmouth	
	Max Polglase	Exmouth	
	Dave Richards	Exmouth	
	Eileen East	Exmouth	
*	William (Bill) Spanbroek	Exmouth	
	Larry Burkett	Exmouth	
	Designated Officer	US Naval Communication	
		Station, Exmouth	
	Designated Officer	Royal Australian	
	(Richard Scott)	Navy, Exmouth	
	Ray Smith	Dept Sport and Rossetting Cornervon	
		Recreation	
	Henning Neilson	Exmouth	
	Peter Drown	Exmouth	
*	Peter Arscott	Exmouth	
	Peter Burbage	Exmouth	
	Steve Roscic	Exmouth	
	Garry Oldfield	Exmouth	
*	Ian Lonnie	Exmouth	
	Lance Gregory	Exmouth	
*	Glyn Payne	Exmouth	
*	Dr W F Brogon	Coral Bay (Resides - 2rtt)	
*	Mr D Monk	Coral Bay	
*	Manager .	Norcape Lodge Resort	
Exmouth			

Day 2 Professional Charter/Amateur Fishing

	Coores Vina	T
	George King	Exmouth
_	Paul Griechen	Exmouth
*	Owen Blanch	Exmouth
	Dave Heafy	Exmouth
*	Peter Bastick	Exmouth
	Robbie Atkinson	Exmouth
	Harold Dodd	Exmouth
	Athol Webb	Exmouth
	Glen McIntosh	Exmouth
	John Ashton	Coral Bay
	Jeff Taylor (Dr)	Exmouth
*	John Hallworth	Exmouth
	Mike Wunhym	Exmouth
*	Brian Wilkes	Exmouth
	Brian Deering	Exmouth
*	Mike Levy	Exmouth
	Robert (Bob) Hitching	Exmouth
	Jnr	
*	Milton Landon	Exmouth
	Neil McLeod	Exmouth
*	Norm McLeod	Exmouth
	Garry Nash	Exmouth
*	Peter Maier	Exmouth
⋆	Frank Csiczak	WA Recreational Fishermen's

Council, Perth

the following

PERSONS ATTENDING WORKSHOPS AS COORDINATORS OR OBSERVERS:

Jane Lefroy Ningaloo Advisory Committee Bruce Teede Lyall McLeod Doug Bathgate Andrew Grant ANPWS, Canberra Barry Wilson CALM, Perth Richard May Geoff Mercer 11 Geraldton Kevin Goss Perth Kim Nardi Geraldton George Duxbury Exmouth Jim Sharpe Perth Norm Nickerson WATC Carnarvon ∝Stefan Fritz CALM, Exmouth

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all the others listed - in order arranged

WORKSHOP GROUP 3

Day 1 Recreation/Tourism/Business Workshop

Group I Henning Neilson
Gary Oldfield
Peter Burbage
Peter Drown
Dave Richards
Stefan Fritz *
George Duxbury
Barry Wilson
Lyall McLeod

Group 2 Annette Gillies
Max Polglase
Richard Scott
Larry Burkett
Richard May *
Jim Sharpe
Doug Bathgate
Bruce Teede

Group 3 Leonie Horack
Lance Gregory
Steve Roscic
Ray Smith
Eileen East
Geoff Mercer
Andrew Grant *
Jane Lefroy
Kim Nardi

* Group Coordinator //

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Day 2 Amateur/Professional/Charter Fishing Workshop

Group 1 Geoff Taylor
Brian Deering
Athol Webb
Dave Heafy
George King
Richard May *
Kim Nardi
Doug Bathgate
Lyall McLeod

Group 2 Neil McLeod
Paul Greichen
Harold Dodd
Mike Wunhym
Robbie Atkinson
Barry Wilson
Stefan Fritz *
Bruce Teede
Jim Sharpe

Group 3 Glen McIntosh
Robert Hitching Jnr
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Garry Nash
Geoff Mercer
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Jane Lefroy

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CROSS-SECTION OF ISSUES PARTICIPANTS RAISED AS INDIVIDUALS FOR CONSIDERATION IN THE WORKSHOP

Day 1 Resultan, Towers and Business

Camping facilities, pets and fires.

Amateur fishing, boat, beach and spear.

Shell collecting.

Sailboarding, surfing, skiing, yachting.

Professional game fishing.

Zoning of activities.

Vehicle (4×4) access.

Access by professional tours - bus and boat.

Access to marine park.

continue.

CROSS-SECTIONS OF ISSUES PARTICIPANTS RAISED AS INDIVIDUALS FOR CONSIDERATION IN WORKSHOP

Day 2 Before I deter I shall follow

The park will become so popular, problems will arise handling and accommodating the large numbers of visitors during the tourist season.

I see no problems for the professional fishermen provided the number of boats is limited to those existing at present.

Some control on the taking of fish, shells etc. by tourists and amateurs will have to be introduced (no nets).

Access for Exmouth residents.

Charter boats need to operate in some restricted zones in close proximity to Exmouth.

Requirement of not disturbing the build-up of tourists with Police State regulations and bad interpretation of rules.

Maintain a happy liaison with the public.

Charge appropriate (rates of use).

What restrictions would the park have on the public.

Could a ranger from Coral Bay and one from Ningaloo police the area.

Would there be zoning in the park.

Regulation of shell collecting.

Over regulation of users.

How would the park be policed.

Sustain the fish stocks.

Effects on game fishermen.

Fish catch management.

Preserve coral growth.

Policing of commercial fishing boats.

Caravan and camping facilities.

Wood supplies at campsites.

Erosion due to vehicle movement.

Protection of fishing, ban longlining in proximity of park, bag/size limits.

Bundegi - ban prawn trawling in proximity, deterioration in reef and fish due (possibly) to siltation.

Shell collecting - 'loophole' where clubs can still export.

Turquoise Bay - safe small boat anchorage.

Norwegian Bay - Point Cloates needs protection.

Control of aquarium fish collecting.

No increase in professional fishing.

Pro-amateur fishing.

Policing of management.

Impact of recreational fishing.

Effect (of proposed) on (my) fishing operations.

Protection of reef.

Shell/coral collecting.

Safety of boat owners.

Professional fishing.

Pro-amateur fishing and use of freezers.

Policing of amount (of fish) caught.

Bay limits.

Spear-fishing.

Netting - amateur and commercial.

Continuation of commercial fishing in marine park.

Trapping, trolling, handline fishing all outside the reef.

Ability to run charters for viewing, diving and fishing.

Unlimited access for shelter and anchorage.

Strict controls placed over amateur fishing.

Professional fishing to continue with security for existing operators.

Bag limits on territorial and schooling fish.

Ability to manage the large area.

Ensuring needs of users are met in planning.

Compromise needed between public and management.

Why Bundegi in park.

Departmental controls - who does what.

Shell collecting.

Zoning.

Pollution control over waste disposal.

Facilities, who provides and where.

Spear-fishing, shell and fish collecting destructive.

Restrictions on use.

Zoning and exclusion of activities.

Camping.

Use by professional fishermen.

Commecial developments in park.

Surfing, board-riding, yachting.

Removal of fish in large numbers.

Pollution in general.

Reef damage by anchors and traps.

Removal of shells and corals. .

Boat ramps for search and rescue.

Conservation of Bundegi coral reef.

What department control of park.

Method for operation of established licence holders (professional) in park.

Areas to be closed or restricted.

Controls on fishermen (nets, traps, line).

Protection of (fish) species.

29th Group 1 Reseation, Tomber and Barriery Coorkshop

Major issues & order of priority

- 1. Sufficient personnel.
- Sufficient policing.
 Research of what we are controlling.
 Zoning to protect interests of different users.
- 3. Access.
- 4. Bag limits for fish.
- 5. Dissemination of information.
- Trapping of fish.
 Effective interpretation and information facilities.
- Commercial concessions.
 External fishing and its effect on park.
- 8. Controlled launching of boats.

 Revenue from users.
- Collecting.
 Boating behaviour and safety.

Other issues identified but not considered a priority:Pollution:

Anchorage control;

Damage to Bundegi reef;

Eastern limit of park.

Major issues 🔫 order of priority

- Retainment of naturalness of biophysical resources.
 Controlled use.
- 2. Education/information.
- 3. Degree of access to resources.
- 4. Equity for use.
- 5. Local 'ownership'.
- 6. Provision of facilities.
- 7. Management capability.
- 8. Awareness of regulations.
- 9. Navy/communication requirements.
- 10. Restrictions on professional/charter.

Other issues identified but not considered a priority:-

Foreign fishing;

Safety support services.

29th Group 3

Major issues - order of priority

- 1. Protection of marine life.
- 2. Supervision of users.
- 3. More staff.

Amateur vs professional fishing (including internationals).

- 4. Access.
- Restrictions on semi-professional fishing.
- 6. Balanced use of resources.
- 7. Removal of marine organisms.
- 8. Access to beaches.
- 9. Impact of anchorage.
- 10. Environmental development.

30th Group 1 Referred Clotes and American fishing 1

Major issues 4 order of priority

- Control and management of fish stocks (including spear fishing, aquarium collecting and shell collecting).
- 2. Security and controls for existing operators.
- Zoning equity of use.
 Bundegi prawn fishery.
- Pollution control.
 Damage to reef by boats.
- 5. Access to boat anchorages.
- 6. Departmental control(s).
- 7. Fishing effort.
- 8. Commercial development.
- 9. International fishery control.
- 10. Vehicle control.

Other issues identified but not considered a priority:Restrictions on surfing/board-riding;
Restrictions on skin-diving.

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Major issues - order of priority

- 1. How is the park to be effectively policed.
- 2. Over-regulation of users.
- 3. What restrictions to public use.
- 4. External effects on fish populations.
- 5. Restrictions on charter boat operators and traditional fishermen.
- 6. Education of users and management staff.
- 7. Research of locally exploited fish.
- 8. Netting by professional and amateur fishermen.
- 9. Handling large numbers of people.
- 10. Sustainable yield of fish stocks.

Restriction on anchorages.

Zoning.

Other issues identified but not considered a priority:-

Effects on game fishermen;

Appropriate charges to users;

Taking of undersized fish;

Pollution control:

Habitat protection;

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Damaging of park by local people.

Major issues - order of priority

- Professional/amateur fishing.
- 2. Policing/management.
- 3. Shell/coral collecting.
- 4. Impacts of recreational fishermen.
- 5. Safety of park users.
- 6. Zoning/management control.
- 7. Professional fishing.
- 8. Protection of reef.
- 9. Spear-fishing.
- 10. Netting.
- 11. Aquarium fish collecting.

Other issues identified but not considered a priority:Protection of Bundegi reef;
Squid.

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NINGALOO MARINE PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Meeting held at Exmouth Shire Council Chambers, June 18, 1986.

Present:

Dr Barry Wilson - Chairman

Ms Jane Lefroy

Cr Doug Bathgate

Mr Bruce Teede

Mr Lyall McLeod

Mr Geoff Mercer

Mr Richard May

Apologies:

Mr Bryant Stokes

Mr Rick French

Mr Harry Baxter

Meeting was opened at 2.20 pm, the Chairman explained that Mr Baxter was leaving the region and had therefore tendered his resignation on the Committee.

Mr Teede advised that he was no longer a Shire Council member and the Shire had therefore nominated Mr Allan Davies as the representative on the Committee.

Following general discussion, it was felt that continuity was important and existing members should continue their function, if necessary as members in their own right, until at least proclamation of Ningaloo Marine Park and completion of the management plan. It was also felt that appointments should not represent sectional interests.

It resolved that CALM should seek an additional member to replace Mr Baxter and call for expressions of interest.

1. Minutes of meeting held in Exmouth February 13, 1986.

Corrections - Amend Lyle McLeod to Lyall McLeod

Motion moved by Councillor Bathgate and seconded by Mr Teede and carried unanimously that the minutes be accepted.

2. Business arising from Minutes not considered in the Agenda

2.1 Public Notice

The Chairman advised that the public notice that was to be prepared after the previous meeting had not been done, however, it would be prepared after this meeting for release at Exmouth and Carnarvon.

2.2 Fish Stock Consultant

Councillor Bathgate enquired as to the possibility of securing the consultant for the Project. The Chairman advised that due to constraints on funding, it was uncertain if the project would proceed.

3. Land Tenure

A progress report on land tenure matters was tabled and discussed. The Chairman advised that the Lands and Surveys Department had nominated two senior people to assist CALM staff to formulate the basis for agreement for management of coastal portions of pastoral leases. CALM staff would be discussing this with lessees and developing the framework for agreements.

The Chairman outlined the relevance of the proposed land to be jointly managed with the Shire of Exmouth, particularly the reserves at Tantabiddi Creek and the limit of jurisdiction to high water mark, and asked Councillor Bathgate to take note of it and seek comment from the Shire.

Resolution

It was agreed that CALM follow up the tenure proposals with Lands and Surveys for the preparation and gazettal.

4. Discussions with Federal Authorities

The Chairman outlined his discussions with Australian National parks and Wildlife personnel in Canberra. The principal issues discussed were:

- a) An agreement on the generalisation of the State/Commonwealth boundary at the limit of the Territorial Sea.
- b) Coastal portions of Location 44 and 97 were to be managed by the State as part of the marine park; and
- c) A staff member of A.N.P.W.S. would be coming over to assist in preparation of the plan of management for Ningaloo.

Ms Lefroy advised the Committee that the Department of Transport had fenced the lighthouse at Point Cloates and had received a letter advising them of the Departments responsibility.

The meeting was advised that Location 71 is Commonwealth freehold however, it encompasses the Point Cloates light, not the old lighthouse.

Noted

5. Agreement with Shire of Exmouth

The Chairman briefed members on the proposition that had been put to the Shire previously, that unvested coastal land west of Yardie Road and east of Murat Road be jointly controlled and managed, was agreed to in principle by the Shire.

He had also advised the Australian Bicentennial Authority of the agreement reached between the Shire and CALM for the location of facilities at Milyering. The Minister was subsequently advised by the Authority of the terms for expenditure of Bicentennial funds.

Noted

6. Milyering Visitor Centre

The Chairman outlined the difficulties CALM had with the lack of staff resources and the difficulties with the Bicentennial Authority in delaying approval for expenditure. The Department had undertaken a reorganisation of staff priorities to reflect the changing needs. A building and planning program had therefore been structured to respond to this.

The concept plan for Milyering was being developed and when prepared, would be circulated to committee members. An architectural brief was to be prepared taking into account the need for low profile buildings, aesthetics, energy conservation and flexibility of operation. There was a degree of optimism for securing good supplies of potable water and a drilling program could take place in a month or two.

Noted

7. <u>Information Plan</u>

Mr Mercer outlined the development of internal requirements and establishment of design criteria for the Visitor Centre at Milyering which included length of visitor stay, display requirement, activities, presentation and power requirements.

A concept for a mobile field study unit instead of the fixed unit proposed is under consideration for use at various field sites. An information plan will be developed when related issues are finalised. The Committee felt that the concept of a mobile field study unit is worthy of further investigation.

Motion Moved by Cr Bathgate and seconded by Ms Lefroy that the mobile field study unit be investigated further.

8. Geomorphology Study

The Chairman tabled a draft report prepared by a consultant which evaluated the stability and capability for development of the coastline in Ningaloo Marine Park. The project involved the mapping and description of the coast into geomorphological units and described the processes that have given rise to the present landform. When complete, the study would provide valuable information for coastal management in the park.

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Noted

9. Cape Range National Park Draft Management Plan

The Chairman advised members that the plan was not a revised version of the 1983 Report on Ningaloo. He explained that S33 of the CALM Act constrained management or development in the park, to 'necessary operations', and there was therefore a need to have an approved plan for development of the complex at Milyering. As most facility development for Ningaloo would take place in Cape Range, it was important to do the Cape Range Plan first.

The Chairman explained that there were three components to the park i.e. Ningaloo Marine Park, Cape Range National Park and the coastal park jointly managed with the Shire. He progressively worked through the preface in the draft plan which had been circulated explaining pertinent points including technicalities and the legal framework for nomenclature. Discussion on park names took place with the concesus that the name Cape Range National Park should be retained.

It was pointed out that there will be two other plans of management and these, together with the Cape Range Plan, would be implemented as an integrated unit.

The draft plan was reviewed by the committee and it was decided that comments would be forwarded by June 30 to the Chairman. The program was for the plan to go to the National Parks and Nature Conservation Authority on July 11. October 30 remains the date for Proclamation of Ningaloo, with simultaneous declaration of State and Commonwealth areas. An option was to re-state the boundaries of the park giving notice of intent to declare it, and advise that a plan of management was in preparation.

Noted

10. Workshops for Ningaloo Draft Management Plan

It was felt that in terms of timing, the end of July and early August was appropriate for workshops in Exmouth, to pre-cede the development of a draft plan of management for Ningaloo. Workshop sessions would be on:

Amateur fishing; Professional and Charter fishing; Recreation and Tourism; and Business and Commercial

There would also be a Shire Council briefing.

It is anticipated that the draft plan for Ningaloo could be prepared by the end of August for discussion with the Shire of Exmouth in relation to management of the coastal park. It is tentatively planned to have the October meeting of the NPNCA for release on October 30.

Noted

11. Zoning

A background paper on zoning held over from the previous meeting was discussed as the basis for establishment of zones in the park. It was considered that in addition to long term zones such as General Use, Recreation and Sanctuary, 'short term' zones of a temporary nature could be appropriate, to be able to respond to urgent needs e.g. shipwreck, seasonal breeding area.

The Sanctuary zone was considered important as:

- a) a benchmark from which the effect of uses in other areas can be compared;
- b) dispersal, restocking and insurance for areas that may be degraded;
- c) prime areas for viewing undisturbed habitats; and
- d) areas in their own right.

Noted

Other Business

1. A proposal by RDG International for a resort complex and marina in Exmouth and a satellite development at Jurabi was tabled. The Chairman advised members that it was not likely to be accepted as another marina proposal in Exmouth preceded this proposal and there was only room for one. It would require a more complete documentation before authorities could consider it futher.

 ${\tt CALM}$ considered the satellite development dubious and would not accept it in principle.

Noted

Next Meeting In the week of July 28.