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Dear Ms Adair

**Re: North Stoneville Revised LSP (34) - Aboriginal Heritage**

Ministerial conditional s18 consent for the North Stoneville residential development was issued to the Perth Diocesan Trustees in November 1998, following an ethnographic and archaeological Aboriginal heritage assessment undertaken by McDonald, Hales and Associates in 1996. The conditions set by the Minister included:

- ❖ the tributaries of the Jane (ID 3759) and Susannah Brooks (ID 640); within the proposed development area to be preserved as much as possible in Public Open Space and a 30m buffer zone be established from the banks of these watercourses.
- ❖ adequate strategies be implemented to ensure that no pollutants enter either brook during or subsequent to development.
- ❖ native vegetation to be reintroduced around the watercourses in Public Open Space.

Fourteen archaeological sites were recorded on the land in 1996 (Parkerville #s 1-14). Archaeological sites Parkerville #s 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14 were determined not to be Aboriginal sites within the meaning of s5 of the Aboriginal Heritage Act (1972). Ministerial consent without conditions was given to the Perth Diocesan Trustees to use the land on which archaeological sites Parkerville #s 1, 2 and 12 are located. However, conditions applied to archaeological sites Parkerville #s 6-8 (Parkerville Complex 1) (ID 15734) and Parkerville #5 (ID 15733). In the former case, Parkerville #s 6-8 was to be protected in public open space (POS). In the latter case, Parkerville #5 was to be protected in POS "if practicable". Additionally, ground disturbance in these areas was to be undertaken with input from the Aboriginal community (i.e., monitoring), under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist who

had been issued with a section 16 permit. The consent also stated that: "Where possible, landscaping work should be kept to a minimum".

Ethnoscience updated the heritage assessment in 2018 with members of the Aboriginal community and subcontracted Snappy Gum Heritage Services to review the 1996 archaeological findings and remap archaeological sites ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex) and ID 15733 (Parkerville #5). In the event ID 15733 could not be relocated, which sometimes occurs because of changes in environmental conditions or taphonomic processes. However, the three components of ID 15734, were relocated and their extant boundaries mapped.

A review of the revised Structure Plan (SP34) with respect to the conditions set out in the Ministerial consent (s18) to use the Stoneville land, and the 2018 mapping of ID 15734, Parkerville #s 6-8, in my opinion, is consistent with the Ministerial conditions in so far as the site has been preserved within a conservation area. The revised Structure Plan also indicates that the tributaries of Jane Brook (ID 3759) and Susannah Brook (ID 640) are located within POS or conservation zones as specified by the Minister.

The other Ministerial conditions, minimising landscaping work, revegetation, control of pollutants, archaeological monitoring and so on, would also have to be observed in order to guarantee complete adherence to the Ministerial conditions.

Please do not hesitate to call should you have any queries.

Yours sincerely

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## **A Report on the location and management of Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) and Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05), Stoneville, WA.**

**Prepared for The Satterley Property Group  
on behalf of Ethnoscience.**

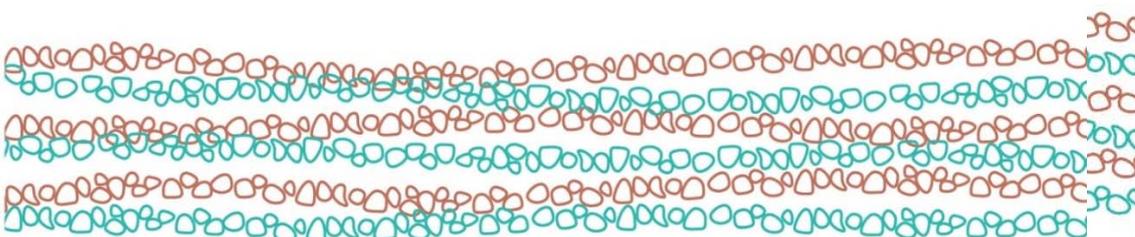
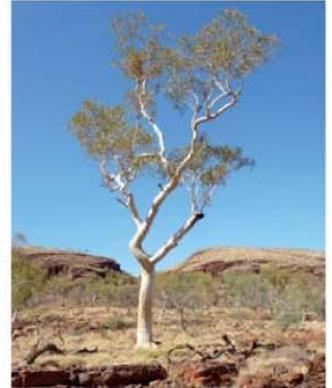
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## EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Satterley Property Group is proposing to develop approximately 5.9 km<sup>2</sup> of rural property at Stoneville, WA into a residential development on behalf of the landowner, the Perth Diocesan Trustees. Snappy Gum Heritage Services Pty Ltd (SGH) was engaged by Ethnoscience on behalf of The Satterley Property Group to identify two Registered Aboriginal Sites which were previously located in 1996 (Prince, Hovingh and Lamond 1996). The Perth Diocesan Trustees already have approval under Section 18 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972* (AHA) to develop the residential properties subject to a number of conditions including the incorporation of **Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08])** and where practicable, **Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05)**, into Public Open Space.

The Parkerville sites were recorded in June 1996. Heritage practices were vastly different to those used today: the intensity of survey practices has increased; the documentation of sites has become more detailed; and the GPS and GIS technologies used to record and document archaeological sites have improved markedly. As **Site ID 15733** and **Site ID 15734** were recorded during this early period, the information about their location was limited to a single GPS point (with large error margins) and short site descriptions within Prince, Hovingh and Lamond (1996).

The purpose of this investigation was to identify the location and extent of Registered Sites **Site ID 15733** and **Site ID 15734** and make recommendations regarding their management. SGH archaeologist Ryan Hovingh, who was present on the original 1996 investigation, revisited the area on the 24 July 2018.

Ryan Hovingh managed to relocate Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) but not Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05). Based on these results, a series of recommendations are proposed.

It is **recommended** that The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee:

- 1) inform the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DLPH) about the results of this investigation in writing, specifically that Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05) could not be relocated. As a result, it is not practicable for Site ID 15733 to be incorporated within Public Open Space (POS);
- 2) update their records about the revised boundaries for Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]), which is comprised of Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08. These, and the intervening areas, should be encompassed within Public Open Space;
- 3) ensure that all landscaping work be kept to a minimum in accordance with the Section 18 Notice and use techniques such as spray mulch or the laying of turf and surface reticulation pipes to minimise impact to the site;
- 4) obtain consent under Regulation 10 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 1974* to ensure all future maintenance of the site while incorporated within Public Open Space is legally valid;
- 5) consider incorporating heritage interpretation into the residential designs near the Public Open Space around Site ID 15734 to better inform local residents;
- 6) inform all employees and subcontractors about the location of Site ID 15734 and protect it from disturbance during implementation of the proposed works;
- 7) temporarily but clearly delineate Site ID 15734 prior to nearby ground disturbance (using temporary markers and/or fencing, for example) and supply induction programmes/materials to alert staff/contractors in the area about the restrictions in entering or working near heritage areas; and
- 8) inform all employees and subcontractors that Site ID 15734 is a Registered Aboriginal Site and that it is an offence to excavate or disturb the site under Section 17 of the AHA, unless the activity is consistent with the conditions listed on the Section 18 Notice.

It is also **recommended** that The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee:

- 1) engage monitors should ground disturbance take place near Site ID 15734 as required by the Section 18 Notice. These monitors should be traditional owners under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist. The Section 18 Notice does specify that the archaeologist should be issued with a Section 16 permit: this should be procured prior to the onset of nearby ground disturbance works;
- 2) It should be noted that Site ID 15734 may be of importance and significance to the Noongar people. The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee should continue to consult with the Noongar community on the documentation and management of this place where required; and
- 3) consult with the local Aboriginal community about:
  - a. The lack of archaeological materials related to Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05);
  - b. How The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee plan to maintain and develop Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05) within Public Open Space;
  - c. The potential need for The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee plan to obtain consent under Regulation 10 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 1974* to ensure all future maintenance of the site is legally valid;
  - d. how they would like to manage the artefactual materials impacted by the proposed residential development prior to ground disturbance. This includes those identified during the monitoring process and those at other nearby heritage places such as at Parkerville 01, Parkerville 02 and Parkerville 12; and
  - e. Any potential Aboriginal themes and/or story elements that may be incorporated into heritage interpretation or displays; and
  - f. continue to consult with the Noongar community on the documentation and management of Site ID 15734 where required.

It is further **recommended** to The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee that the work may proceed as planned subject to the above recommendations.

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## SPATIAL ACCURACY

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Data for this survey was recorded using a Garmin Hand Held GPS and configured using the GDA94 coordinate system. The coordinates listed in the report are recorded within MGA Zone 50. These coordinates are accurate to within  $\pm 15$  m (Garmin Limited 1996).

## ACRONYMS & DEFINITIONS

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The following acronyms are used throughout this report.

ACMC	Aboriginal Cultural Materials Committee
AHA	<i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972</i>
AHIS	Aboriginal Heritage Inquiry System
ATSIHP	<i>Aboriginal &amp; Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1984</i>
Cth	Commonwealth
DAA	Department of Aboriginal Affairs
DPLH	Department of Planning, Land and Heritage
EPBA	<i>Environmental Protection &amp; Biodiversity Act 1999</i>
GIS	Geographic Information System
GDA94	Geographic Datum of Australia 1994, Western Australia 2000
GPS	Global Positioning System
NSHA	Noongar Standard Heritage Agreement
NTA	<i>Native Title Act 1993</i>
SGH	Snappy Gum Heritage Services Pty Ltd
SWALSC	South West Aboriginal Land and Sea Council

The following definitions are used throughout this report.

Aboriginal Site	A place to which the <i>Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972</i> applies by operation of Section 5.
Desktop Survey	An inspection of the DPLH site register, reports and other relevant materials to determine presence or absence of Aboriginal sites within a given area.

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## INTRODUCTION

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## BACKGROUND SITE INFORMATION

### The 1996 Heritage Survey

In June 1996, Carol Prince and Ryan Hovingh, on behalf of McDonald, Hales and Associates, conducted an Aboriginal heritage assessment of the proposed residential subdivision. Fourteen archaeological sites were recorded: three were interpreted by the consultants as belonging to the same site complex, referred to as *Parkerville Site Complex 1*. Prince and Hovingh recommended that the Parkerville Site Complex 1 be protected within Public Open Space (POS).

Parkerville Site Complex 1 is comprised of three artefact scatters: Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08. Prince, Hovingh and Lamond (1996:12) made this decision on the basis that:

- i) "They are all centred around the spring fed water resource which has now been modified as a dam";
- ii) "Each site may not be representative of individual activity areas but of a larger whole"; and
- iii) "Subsequent post-depositional disturbance such as water run-off and pastoral use having created artificial site boundaries".

Parkerville 05, Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08 were described as follows (1996-12):

**Parkerville 05:** Named as 'Parkerville 5' in the report, this artefact scatter is comprised of eleven artefacts were located on a firebreak in an area adjacent to a patch of remnant vegetation. The entire assemblage was comprised of quartz debris and was fully recorded in detail. This place is now considered to be Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05).

**Parkerville 06:** Named as 'Parkerville 6' in the report, this site is comprised of a large scatter spread over approximately 100 metres (north-south) by 20 metres (east-west). The northern axis runs the length of the strip of land on the east side of the spring fed dam in the paddock adjacent to Cameron Road. A total of fifty

quartz artefacts were recorded in detail, representing approximately 60% of the total number observed. This site has been incorporated into Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]).

**Parkerville 07:** Named as 'Parkerville 7' in the report, this site is adjacent to the area of spillway on the west side of the dam located in the Cameron Road paddock. Fourteen artefacts were recorded over an area of 20 metres by 20 metres. One chert artefact was recorded amongst 13 quartz pieces. All pieces were recorded in full. This site has been incorporated into Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]).

**Parkerville 08:** Named as 'Parkerville 8' in the report, this site is situated around a small swamp surrounded by laterite capped by relatively deep soils. Nine artefacts produced exclusively from quartz were located within the general locality and recorded in detail. This site has been incorporated into Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]).

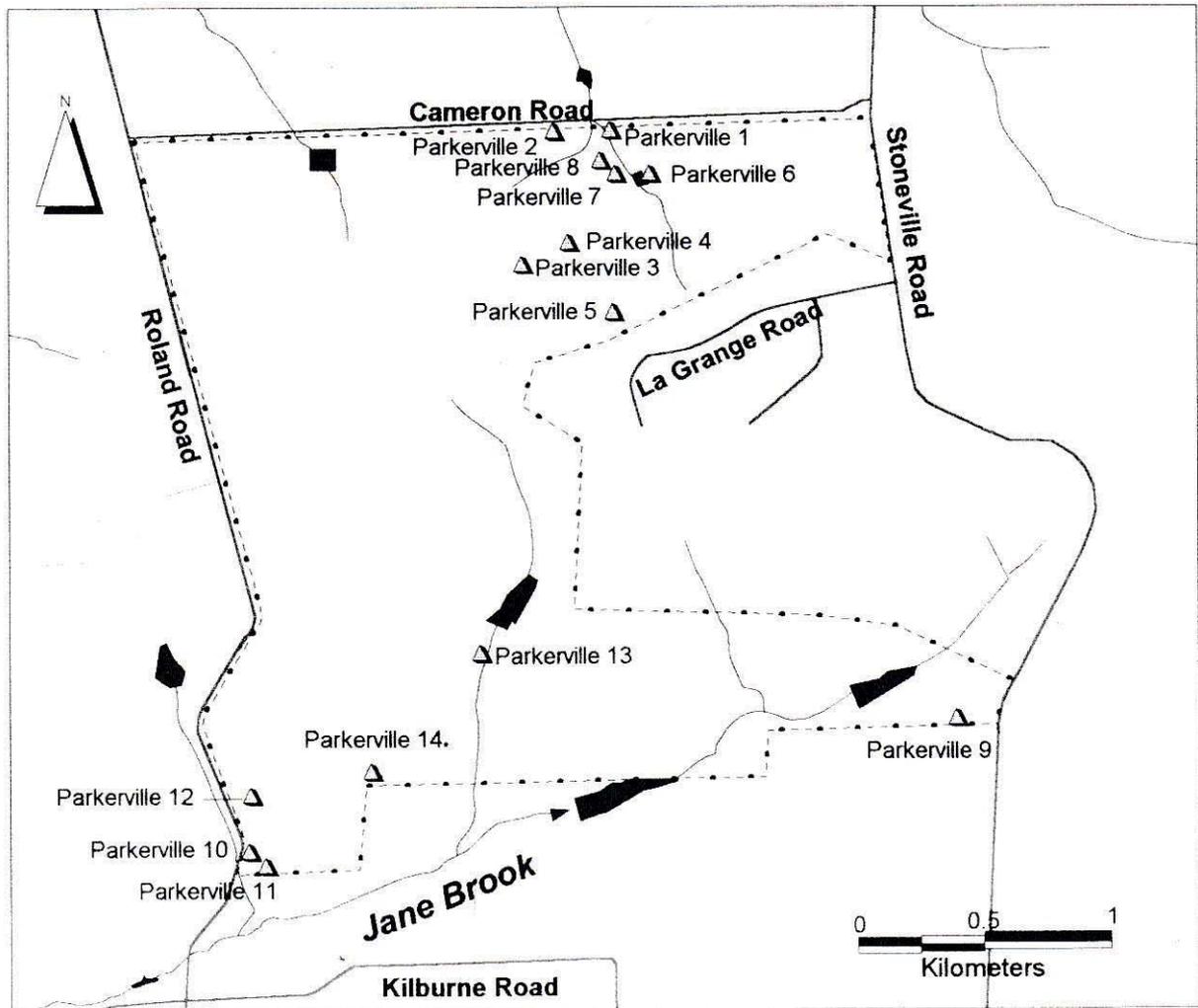
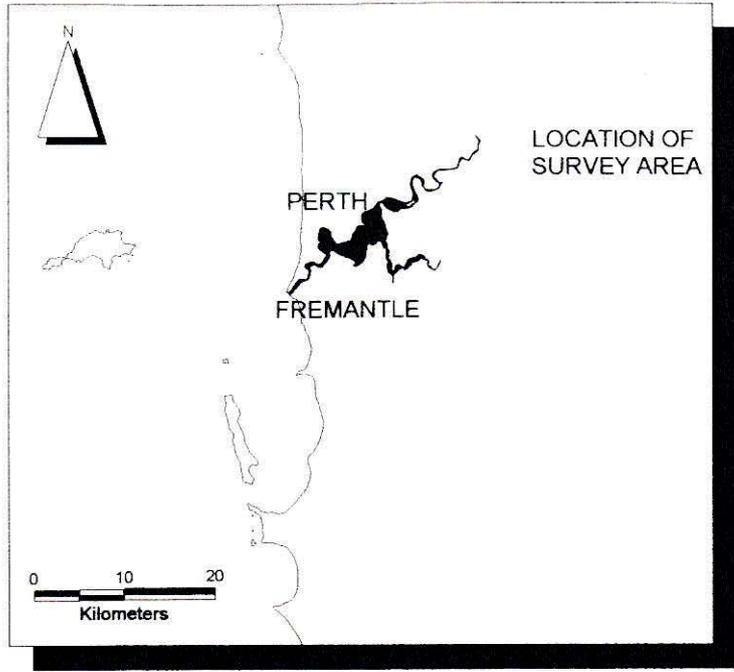
Based on their findings, Prince and Hovingh made recommendations regarding the need for permission under Section 18 of the AHA to use the land on which the sites are located but to protect Parkerville Site Complex 1 within Public Open Space using minimal impact activities such as the use of spray mulch, the laying of turf and surface reticulation pipes (Prince, Hovingh and Lamond 1996: i). It should be noted that other recommendations regarding the findings of the ethnographic consultation were also made but are not of direct relevance to this investigation.

### **The Section 18 Notice**

On 14 September 1998, the Perth Diocesan Trustees applied for a notice under Section 18 of the AHA to use the land containing Parkerville 1-14 for residential subdivision at Stoneville/Parkerville. The Minister for Aboriginal Affairs at the time, Dr Kim Hames, gave permission under Section 18(3) of the AHA for the land to be used for this purpose, subject to five conditions in regards to Parkerville Site Complex 1 (Parkerville 06, 07 & 08) and Parkerville 05.

- Further consultation be undertaken regarding the management of the archaeological material to be disturbed by the development;
- The sites within Parkerville Site Complex 1 be protected within Public Open Space;
- The site referred to as Parkerville 05 be protected within Public Open Space if practicable;
- If the landscaping / beautification activities within the Public Open Space in the vicinity of any of the listed sites is to involve soil disturbance, this work be carried out with the Aboriginal community and under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist, commissioned by the applicant, who is issued with a Section 16 permit. Where possible, landscaping work should be kept to a minimum, using techniques such as spray mulch or the laying of turf and surface reticulation pipes;
- The proponents consider the request of the Aboriginal consultants for recognition of the former use of the area, by the erection of a plaque, and the request for some of the land to be allocated to the Aboriginal community.

A copy of the Section 18 Notice is in Appendix 1. The Section 18 Notice includes other conditions regarding the management of nearby Susannah Brook and Jane Brook, which are not directly relevant to this report but will be discussed further by Ethnoscience following further community consultation.



**FIGURE 1: ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES WITHIN THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT AREA.**

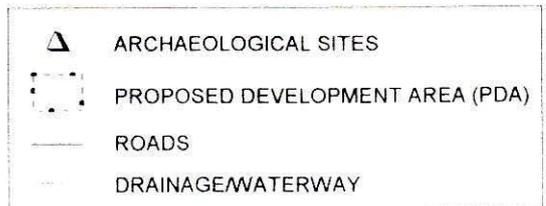


Figure 1: Map detailing the results of the 1996 archaeological survey (Prince, Hovingh and Lamond 1996:3).

## METHOD

To re-determine the location and extent of **Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05)** and **Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08])**, SGH obtained site location data from a combination of sources: shapefiles downloaded from the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DPLH) and more specific data from working files used to create the original report. These two datasets were laid over aerial photographs to facilitate ground-truthing at the proposed residential development. A dam in the north-eastern part of the proposed development proved to be a key feature in their re-location (see Figure 1).

Ryan Hovingh revisited the approximate locations of Parkerville 05, Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08 on the 24 July 2018. Pedestrian transects north and south across the relevant parts of the property were used to document the locations of most visible archaeological materials and determine boundary coordinates. These were plotted using a handheld Garmin GPS. Photographs were taken of selected artefacts and the general area. It should be noted that the boundaries were not physically demarcated at the time to prevent undue interest/disturbance from passing peoples.

## SURVEY RESULTS

Ryan Hovingh identified over 110 artefacts in the north-eastern corner of the proposed residential subdivision, which generally correlate with the locations of Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08. Boundary locations for each of these places are listed within Table 1. As ground surface visibility was adequate at the time of survey, the number of visible artefacts is considered representative of the entire archaeological assemblage.

With respect to the locations of Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08, the original GPS coordinates are thought to be 'off the mark' by up to 50 m, which is not unexpected given the capabilities of the emergent GPS technology at the time. The GPS point of Parkerville 08, for example, lay in the centre of the brook.

The location of ... archaeological sites, were 2-dimensionally recorded using a Global Positioning System (GPS), with an error margin of  $\pm 100\text{m}$ . Where the conditions did not facilitate accurate measurement, such as those beneath tree canopies, compass bearings were taken from previous recordings not greater than 30 metres away and the position of the site was estimated (Prince, Hovingh and Lamond 1996:10).

The archaeological composition of the re-identified archaeological assemblages were compared to the original site descriptions from Prince, Hovingh and Lamond (1996) to ensure consistency. Despite the passage of 22 years, the artefact assemblages of Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08 were relatively intact. All nine quartz artefacts, for example, were identified near the central GPS point of Parkerville 08, as were all thirteen of those near Parkerville 07 including a small complete flake of fossiliferous chert. It should be noted however that SGH do not consider the assemblages to be the exact composition of those identified in 1996 - the chert artefact originally recorded at Parkerville 07 in the Prince, Hovingh and Lamond (1996) appendix was considered 'debris' so it is unlikely to be the same artefact. Nevertheless, the similarities in the documented archaeological assemblages compared to the present suggest that the sites and their archaeological values are relatively intact.

Parkerville 05 could not be identified near the location specified on the DAA dataset. All 'firebreaks in an area adjacent to a patch of remnant vegetation' were inspected within 100 m of its location to compensate for GPS inaccuracies at the time of recording. No quartz artefacts could be identified.

**Table 1: Survey Area Boundary**

Point	Easting	Northing	Point
Parkerville 06	1	420148	6477133
	2	420133	6477103
	3	420143	6477073
	4	420143	6477019
	5	420155	6476995
	6	420192	6476978
	7	420210	6476937
	8	420240	6476921
	9	420260	6476904
	10	420279	6476910
	11	420264	6476932
	12	420241	6476958
	13	420191	6476993
	14	420187	6477020
	15	420168	6477076
	16	420171	6477104
	17	420148	6477133
Parkerville 07	1	420120	6476908
	2	420132	6476893
	3	420155	6476886
	4	420158	6476903
	5	420149	6476917
	6	420124	6476919
	7	420120	6476908
Parkerville 08	1	419953	6476961
	2	420018	6476986
	3	420033	6476968
	4	420029	6476948
	5	419951	6476959
	6	419953	6476961

Datum: GDA 94; Zone 50 J



Photo 1: View of Parkerville 06 looking north. Note dam location.



Photo 2: View of the ventral surface of a quartz complete flake, Parkerville 06



Photo 3: View single-platform quartz core from Parkerville 06



Photo 4: View of ventral surface of quartz complete flake, Parkerville 06



Photo 5: View complete flake of quartz, Parkerville 06



Photo 6: View of dam to the north-east looking across Parkerville 07



Photo 7: View of ventral surface of elongated quartz complete flake, Parkerville 07



Photo 8: View of quartz lumps from dam margins.



Photo 9: View ventral view of fossiliferous chert complete flake, Parkerville 07



**Photo 10: Location of GPS position for Parkerville 08**



**Photo 11: View of a ventral view quartz complete flake, Parkerville 08**



**Photo 12: View from reported position of Parkerville 05 to south-east showing environment.**

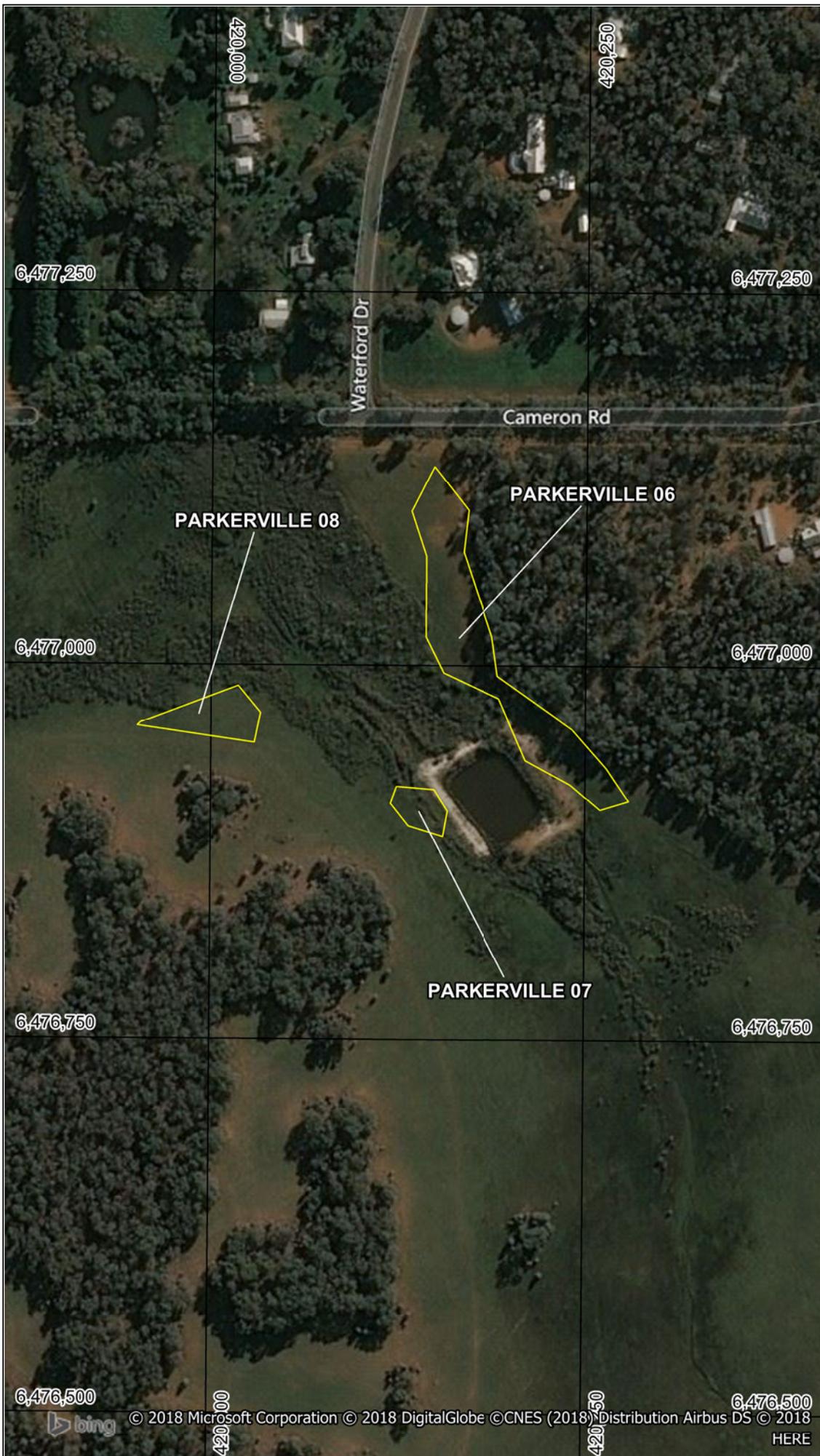


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**Figure 2:**  
**Location of**  
**Parkerville 06, 07 & 08.**  
**(Site ID 15734)**

**Survey Results**

 Newly-Identified Site Boundaries



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## DISCUSSION

In 1998, the Perth Diocesan Trustee was given permission by the Minister for Aboriginal Affairs to use the Stoneville/Parkerville land for residential subdivision. This permission was subject to the incorporation of **Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08])** and where practicable, **Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05)**, into Public Open Space.

### **Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05)**

As a result of this investigation, Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05) could not be relocated despite the inspection of firebreaks within 100 m of the location listed at the DAA. As a result, it is not practicable for Site ID 15733 to be incorporated within Public Open Space (POS). This information should be conveyed to relevant members of the Noongar community during the consultation process. The DAA should also be informed about the results of this investigation in writing so they can update their records.

### **Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08])**

The archaeological investigation did relocate all three components of the Parkerville Site Complex 1 – Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08. As a result, The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee should update their records regarding Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) and make adjustments to their proposed residential subdivision. The boundary coordinates listed in Table 1, and all intervening areas, should be incorporated within POS as per the Section 18 Notice. Both the DAA and the Noongar community should be informed about the updated results of this investigation.

As specified in the Section 18 Notice, all landscaping work should be kept to a minimum using techniques such as spray mulch or the laying of turf and surface reticulation pipes to minimise impact to the site. The local Aboriginal community should be informed about the strategies The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee seek to use. It may be prudent to use the consultation to obtain consent under Regulation 10 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 1974* to ensure all future maintenance of the site is legally valid.

The association between the creek and the archaeological materials within Site ID 15734 tell a story about Aboriginal use of the local area, and could also be tied into wider narrative about the nearby rivers and their creation. The Satterley Property Group should consider incorporating heritage interpretation into their designs near the POS around Site ID 15734 to better inform local residents. The Aboriginal community should be consulted as to its content as per the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Please refer to guidelines developed by the National Trust of WA such as *Sharing our Stories: Guidelines for Interpretation* (Jones 2007) and *'We're Dreaming Country' - Guidelines for Interpretation of Aboriginal Heritage* (Hanson 2012).

### **Management during development**

To ensure that Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) is not impacted by nearby ground disturbance beyond its incorporation into POS, The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee should:

- i) inform all employees and subcontractors about the location of Site ID 15734 and protect it from disturbance during implementation of the proposed works;
- ii) temporarily but clearly delineate Site ID 15734 prior to nearby ground disturbance (using temporary markers and/or fencing, for example) and supply induction programmes/materials to alert staff/contractors in the area about the restrictions in entering or working near heritage areas; and

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Where development is to proceed near Site ID 15734, monitors should be engaged as required by the Section 18 Notice. These monitors should be traditional owners under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist. The Section 18 Notice does specify that the archaeologist should be issued with a Section 16 permit: this should be procured prior to the onset of nearby ground disturbance works.

The Aboriginal community should also be consulted about how they would like to manage the artefactual materials impacted by the proposed residential development prior to ground disturbance. This includes those identified during the monitoring process and those at other nearby heritage places such as at Parkerville 01, Parkerville 02 and Parkerville 12.

It should be noted that Site ID 15734 may be of importance and significance to the Noongar people. The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee should continue to consult with the Noongar community on the documentation and management of this place where required.

## CONCLUSION

In July 2018, Ethnoscience engaged Snappy Gum Heritage Services Pty Ltd (SGH) to relocate two Registered Aboriginal Sites within a proposed residential development in Stoneville, WA. Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) and Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05) were originally recorded by McDonald, Hale & Associates (MDH) in 1996. MDH archaeologists Carol Prince and Ryan Hovingh used GPS technologies at the time which are no longer accurate enough for modern day development (Prince, Hovingh and Lamond 1996).

The Perth Diocesan Trustee is the landowner for the proposed residential development. They requested and obtained permission under Section 18 of the AHA to use the land for residential subdivision. The Section 18 Notice has numerous conditions including the incorporation of Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) and where practicable, Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05), into Public Open Space.

On the 24 July 2018, SGH archaeologist Ryan Hovingh managed to relocate Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]) but not Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05). Based on these results, a series of recommendations are proposed.

It is **recommended** that The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee:

- 1) inform the Department of Planning, Lands and Heritage (DLPH) about the results of this investigation in writing, specifically that Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05) could not be relocated. As a result, it is not practicable for Site ID 15733 to be incorporated within Public Open Space (POS);
- 2) update their records about the revised boundaries for Site ID 15734 (Parkerville Complex [06-08]), which is comprised of Parkerville 06, Parkerville 07 and Parkerville 08. These, and the intervening areas, should be encompassed within Public Open Space;
- 3) ensure that all landscaping work be kept to a minimum in accordance with the Section 18 Notice and use techniques such as spray mulch or the laying of turf and surface reticulation pipes to minimise impact to the site;
- 4) obtain consent under Regulation 10 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 1974* to ensure all future maintenance of the site while incorporated within Public Open Space is legally valid;
- 5) consider incorporating heritage interpretation into the residential designs near the Public Open Space around Site ID 15734 to better inform local residents;

- 6) inform all employees and subcontractors about the location of Site ID 15734 and protect it from disturbance during implementation of the proposed works;
- 7) temporarily but clearly delineate Site ID 15734 prior to nearby ground disturbance (using temporary markers and/or fencing, for example) and supply induction programmes/materials to alert staff/contractors in the area about the restrictions in entering or working near heritage areas; and
- 8) inform all employees and subcontractors that Site ID 15734 is a Registered Aboriginal Site and that it is an offence to excavate or disturb the site under Section 17 of the AHA, unless the activity is consistent with the conditions listed on the Section 18 Notice.

It is also **recommended** that The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee:

- 1) engage monitors should ground disturbance take place near Site ID 15734 as required by the Section 18 Notice. These monitors should be traditional owners under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist. The Section 18 Notice does specify that the archaeologist should be issued with a Section 16 permit: this should be procured prior to the onset of nearby ground disturbance works; and
- 2) It should be noted that Site ID 15734 may be of importance and significance to the Noongar people. The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee should continue to consult with the Noongar community on the documentation and management of this place where required.
- 3) consult with the local Aboriginal community about:
  - a. The lack of archaeological materials related to Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05);
  - b. How The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee plan to maintain and develop Site ID 15733 (Parkerville 05) within Public Open Space;
  - c. The potential need for The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee plan to obtain consent under Regulation 10 of the *Aboriginal Heritage Regulations 1974* to ensure all future maintenance of the site is legally valid;
  - d. how they would like to manage the artefactual materials impacted by the proposed residential development prior to ground disturbance. This includes those identified during the monitoring process and those at other nearby heritage places such as at Parkerville 01, Parkerville 02 and Parkerville 12;
  - e. any potential Aboriginal themes and/or story elements that may be incorporated into heritage interpretation or displays; and
  - f. continue to consult with the Noongar community on the documentation and management of Site ID 15734 where required.

It is further **recommended** to The Satterley Property Group and the Perth Diocesan Trustee that the work may proceed as planned subject to the above recommendations.

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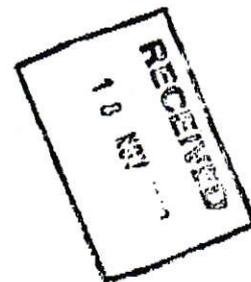
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**APPENDIX 1 – SECTION 18 NOTICE**

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**MINISTER FOR HOUSING; ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS;  
WATER RESOURCES**



Our Ref: 04482

Mr Harry Williams  
Perth Diocesan Trustees  
Church Office  
Bar Chambers  
Hay Street  
PERTH WA 6000

Dear Mr Williams

I refer to the section 18 application dated 14 September 1998 received from the Perth Diocesan Trustees, seeking permission to use the land containing sites referred to as Parkerville 1 - 14 for residential subdivision at Stoneville / Parkerville.

In accordance with my powers under section 18(3) of the *Aboriginal Heritage Act 1972*, and following consideration of the recommendations from the Aboriginal Cultural Material Committee, I hereby grant:

- unconditional consent to the Perth Diocesan Trustees to use the land containing sites referred to as Parkerville 1, 2 and 12, locations referred to as Parkerville 3, 4, 9, 10, 11, 13 and 14 which are not considered sites and any isolated finds for the purpose of developing a residential townsite for the Eastern Hills region at Stoneville / Parkerville;
- consent to the Perth Diocesan Trustees to use a portion of sites S02149 - Jane Brook and S02278 - Susannah Brook and the sites referred to as Parkerville Site Complex 1 (Parkerville 6, 7 & 8) and Parkerville 5 for the purpose of developing a residential townsite for the Eastern Hills region at Stoneville / Parkerville, on condition that:
  - the tributaries of the Jane and Susannah Brooks within the proposed development area be preserved as much as possible in Public Open Space and a 30m buffer zone be established from the banks of these watercourses;
  - adequate strategies be implemented to ensure that no pollutants enter either Brook during and subsequent to development;
  - native vegetation be reintroduced around the watercourses in the Public Open Space;

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- the proponents provide further information detailing the impact of the proposed development on the watercourses to those Aboriginal consultants who requested further consultation during the heritage survey;
- further consultation be undertaken regarding the management of the archaeological material to be disturbed by the development;
- the sites within Parkerville Site Complex 1 be protected within Public Open Space;
- the site referred to as Parkerville 5 be protected within Public Open Space if practicable;
- if the landscaping / beautification activities within the Public Open Space in the vicinity of any of the listed sites is to involve soil disturbance, this work be carried out with input from the Aboriginal community and under the guidance of a qualified archaeologist, commissioned by the applicant, who is issued with a section 16 permit. Where possible, landscaping work should be kept to a minimum, using techniques such as spray mulch or the laying of turf and surface reticulation pipes;
- the proponents consider the requests of the Aboriginal consultants for recognition of the former use of the area, by the erection of a plaque, and the request for some of the land to be allocated to the Aboriginal community.

Finally, I am obliged to remind you that as the area is the subject of several Native Title claims, you should not proceed until you have satisfied the relevant provisions of the Native Title Act.

If you have any queries concerning this matter, please contact Mr Peter Randolph on (08) 9235 8100 or Dr Madge Schwede on (08) 9235 8099.

Yours sincerely



Dr Kim Hames MLA  
MINISTER FOR ABORIGINAL AFFAIRS

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