

## Project Robin Hood

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### Vote for the Projects You'd Like to See Funded

Project Robin Hood is a participatory budgeting program that provides \$100,000 for community ideas, projects or events that bring people together and build better neighbourhoods.

Over the last few months, the community got together to develop and pitch projects that bring people together and contribute to vibrant, connected and sustainable neighbourhoods. There are 13 projects valued at a total of \$194,714. Now, we need your help to decide which community-led projects should receive a share of \$100,000! You do not need to spend all of the \$100,000 but you must spend at least \$85,000 on projects you would like to see go ahead.

Vote for the projects you want to see happen! Voting closes at 5.00pm Sunday, 30 May 2021.

### How to vote on the web site

1. Enter your email address in the email field.
2. Read through the 13 projects listed by clicking on "READ MORE" to find out more about the project and what it will bring to the community.
3. You have \$100,000 to spend on your favourite projects. You do not need to spend all of your \$100,000. However, you will need to spend at least \$85,000.
4. Click on the 'Fund this' button to vote for your favourite projects to get funded. The projects that you have selected to fund will have a green box around the project tile and the text in the 'Fund this' button will appear red.
5. To unfund a project, click on the red 'Fund this' button. The amount allocated for that project will be returned to your remaining budget.
6. When you have spent at least \$85,000, click on the 'Submit' button to submit your budget.
7. By submitting your vote, you agree to the terms and conditions.

Remember, Project Robin Hood is about creating community and making the City of Melville an even better place to live, work and play for everyone. It isn't about just voting for projects in your neighbourhood or that you're connected to in some way. Vote for the projects you think will have a positive impact on the community, no matter where it's located.

You have \$100,000 to spend, and this is your chance to make it count!



# Citizen Science at Wireless Hill

\$18,900.00



Setting up a light trap



Setting up a drop trap

Interested in our natural world? You could be involved in this survey of invertebrate fauna at Wireless Hill. Most of our fauna biodiversity in Australia is in insects which many plants depend upon for pollination, and we need to know more about what's in our park at Wireless Hill so that we can better manage our natural bushland for everyone to enjoy.

In the early spring of 2020, a survey of invertebrate species was conducted at four sites in Wireless Hill Park by a specialist assisted by volunteers from the general community and environmental students who helped to collect small creatures of all types over three days and nights.

Over 400 invertebrate species were found, photographed, identified and documented in a report almost 200 pages long. Photos of these little creatures which ordinarily escape our attention are beautiful and amazing.

Additional surveys are needed in seasons when different species emerge, particularly in early summer, and in autumn just after the opening rains. Some of the plants in the park, including our native orchids, rely on specific insects to pollinate them, and if those insects are lost, the plants will be lost too.

This survey will invite people to help, or just observe and learn, and there will be a public presentation of the report and the documentation of the invertebrates when it is complete.





















A light trap for insects



Laying out a ground trap



What could be living in our park?

		
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Order Araneae Family Gnaphosidae Blackback Brownhead Pegtail Gnaphspider	Order Diptera Family Lauxaniidae Redeye Narrowband Pallid Lauxafly	Order Lepidoptera Family Crambidae Sharpnose Delta Ground Cramoth
		
Order Araneae Family Miturgidae Brownmottle Linedot Mitspider	Order Lepidoptera Family Erebidae Southern Blue-eye Owlet Ermoth	Order Lepidoptera Family Erebidae Southern Lipstick-spotted Ermoth
		
Order Araneae Family Araneidae Multiband Crossweb Araspider	Order Scolopendrida Family Scolopendridae Conehorn Chevronback Scolochilopedede	Order Coleoptera Family Curculionidae Bentnose Piedflank Resinpatch Curweevil
		
Order Coleoptera Family Scarabaeidae Greyhair Olive Scarabeetle	Order Diptera Family Dolichopodidae Little Broadhead Coppergreen Dolifly	Order Lepidoptera Family Cosmopterigidae Frontbar Piedblotch Bandhorn Cosmoth