

LAND ADMINISTRATION ACT — A-CLASS RESERVES

349. Hon KEN BASTON to the parliamentary secretary representing the Minister for Planning and Infrastructure:

I refer to the “A” classification given to a reserve under the Land Administration Act 1997. Given that this classification is used solely to protect areas of high conservation or high community value —

- (1) What is the location and area and what are the names of the last five class A reserves created under this act?
- (2) When were these reserve proclaimed?
- (3) For each reserve created, what was either the high conservation or high community value associated with that reserve?

Hon ADELE FARINA replied:

I thank the honourable member for some notice of this question. As part of the answer is provided in tabular form, I seek leave to table the response and have it incorporated into *Hansard*.

Leave granted.

[See paper 3882.]

The following material was incorporated —

I thank the Member for some notice of this question.

“A” Class reserves are created under Section 42 of the *Land Administration Act 1997*. The reserves are not proclaimed as such, but instead created by Ministerial Order. If the reserves are named, this generally occurs at a Reserve Manager level.

Number	Location	Area	Creation	Purpose	Reserve Manager
49300	The Vines	27.1199 ha	30/1/2008	Conservation of Flora and Fauna “Bush Forever”	Conservation Commission
49299	Huntingdale	5.4521 ha	29/10/2007	Conservation of Flora and Fauna “Bush Forever”	Conservation Commission
48449	Koondoola	133.5837 ha	24/1/2006	Conservation and Recreation (Protection of natural environment and community recreation — Koondoola Regional Open Space)	City of Wanneroo
48291	Wattleup	48.5117 ha	4/10/2005	Conservation Park (Beeliar Regional Park)	Conservation Commission
47960	Ucarty	107.3546 ha	21/1/2005	Conservation of Flora and Fauna (Threatened species of ‘Saw Tooth’ and ‘Candle’ Banksia)	Conservation Commission

Specific details of reserve conservation values are often not provided to the Department for Planning and Infrastructure (DPI). In many cases areas previously purchased by the Western Australian Planning Commission as part of the “Bush Forever” planning strategy, are converted to “A” Class reserves and management is passed to the Conservation Commission. Where possible, DPI has provided information relating to intrinsic conservation values as part of the reserve purpose in the table hereunder. Detailed advice relating to the conservation values should be sought from the Department of Environment and Conservation.
