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Bluffer's Park Headland

- Expansion of the Bluffer's Park headland (in conjunction with the Meadowcliffe headland) will redirect sand back towards the beach, reducing the need for dredging in the harbour entrance and creating safer boating conditions
- The expanded Bluffer's Park headland will provide significantly larger recreational space for park users with seating areas and carefully crafted views of both the Scarborough Bluffs and Lake Ontario, in addition to opportunities for meadow and successional habitat expansion.



Shoreline Multi-Use Trail

- The shoreline will be made accessible through inclusion of a paved, separated 5.8m wide recreational multi-use trail to accommodate both pedestrian and cyclist usage along the beach
- Additionally, a 4.0m wide paved pedestrian trail will be provided from the east end parking lot out to the expanded Bluffer's Park headland



Meadowcliffe / East End Beach

- Expansion of the Meadowcliffe headland (in conjunction with Bluffer's Park headland) will redirect sand back towards the beach, creating a significantly larger beach area over the long-term that will provide a complete connection from Bluffer's Park to the Central Segment (Meadowcliffe to Grey Abbey) with more recreational space to accommodate thousands of annual visitors.
- Beach expansion through natural sand accumulation is expected to take decades to provide an instant connection to the Central Segment, an interim groyne will be constructed towards the east end of the beach, with cobble and gravel fill on the east side that will eventually be covered with sand.
- In the future, access to this area will be provided from both the west (via Bluffer's Park) and the east (via the Central Segment).



Overall Plan

- Through the Project, terrestrial and aquatic habitat will also be enhanced in the following ways:
- Greater movement along the shoreline with improved access to water for terrestrial animals as a result of the larger continuous beach connection
- Increased opportunities for expansion of sensitive beach habitats, such as sand dunes, and stop-over habitat for migratory bird and butterfly species
- Improved underwater habitat for a wider range of fish species due to the introduction of more diverse substrates and habitat structures, and a less linear shoreline profile overall