



AGENDA

FOR STRATEGIC PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT SUB COMMITTEE MEETING TO BE HELD ON

7 DECEMBER 2021 AT 6.30 PM

**IN WITTBER & DR RUBY DAVY ROOMS, SALISBURY COMMUNITY HUB,
34 CHURCH STREET, SALISBURY**

MEMBERS

Cr P Jensen (Chairman)
Mayor G Aldridge (ex officio)
Cr C Buchanan
Cr K Grenfell (Deputy Chairman)
Cr D Proleta
Cr G Reynolds
Cr J Woodman

REQUIRED STAFF

Chief Executive Officer, Mr J Harry
General Manager City Development, Ms M English
Manager Strategic Development Projects, Ms S Klein

APOLOGIES

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

Presentation of the Minutes of the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee Meeting held on 08 November 2021.

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CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

SPDSC3 Ryans Road, Greenfields (Former Road Reserve) - Land Disposal

Recommendation

Pursuant to section 83(5) of the *Local Government Act 1999* the Chief Executive Officer has indicated that, if Council so determines, this matter may be considered in confidence under Part 3 of the *Local Government Act 1999* on grounds that:

1. *Pursuant to Section 90(2) and (3)(b)(i) and (b)(ii) of the Local Government Act 1999, the principle that the meeting should be conducted in a place open to the public has been outweighed in relation to this matter because:*
 - *it relates to information the disclosure of which could reasonably be expected to confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the council is conducting, or proposing to conduct, business, or to prejudice the commercial position of the council; and*
 - *information the disclosure of which would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.*
2. *In weighing up the factors related to disclosure,*
 - *disclosure of this matter to the public would demonstrate accountability and transparency of the Council's operations*
 - *Non disclosure of this report at this time will protect Council's commercial position as public disclosure may provide third parties with a commercial advantage.*

*On that basis the public's interest is best served by not disclosing the **Ryans Road, Greenfields (Former Road Reserve) - Land Disposal** item and discussion at this point in time.*
3. *Pursuant to Section 90(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 it is recommended the Council orders that all members of the public, except staff of the City of Salisbury on duty in attendance, be excluded from attendance at the meeting for this Agenda Item.*

CLOSE



**MINUTES OF STRATEGIC PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT SUB COMMITTEE
MEETING HELD IN WITTBER & DR RUBY DAVY ROOMS, SALISBURY
COMMUNITY HUB, 34 CHURCH STREET, SALISBURY ON**

8 NOVEMBER 2021

MEMBERS PRESENT	Cr P Jensen (Chairman) Deputy Mayor, Cr C Buchanan Cr K Grenfell (Deputy Chairman) Cr G Reynolds Cr J Woodman
OBSERVERS	General Manager Business Excellence, Mr C Mansueto General Manager Community Development, Mrs A Pokoney-Cramey
STAFF	Chief Executive Officer, Mr J Harry General Manager City Development, Ms M English Manager Strategy Development Projects, Mrs S Klein PA to GM City Infrastructure, Ms H Prasad

The meeting commenced at 6.48pm.

The Chairman welcomed the members, staff and the gallery to the meeting.

APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from Mayor G Aldridge and Cr D Proleta.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil

PRESENTATION OF MINUTES

Moved Cr K Grenfell
Seconded Cr J Woodman

The Minutes of the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee
Meeting held on 13 September 2021, be taken as read and confirmed.

CARRIED

REPORTS

SPDSC1 Future Reports for the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee

Moved Cr K Grenfell
Seconded Cr G Reynolds

That Council:

1. Notes the report.

CARRIED

OTHER BUSINESS

Nil.

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS

SPDSC2 Strategic Development Projects - Project Status Report

Moved Cr K Grenfell
Seconded Cr G Reynolds

Pursuant to section 83(5) of the *Local Government Act 1999* the Chief Executive Officer has indicated that, if Council so determines, this matter may be considered in confidence under Part 3 of the *Local Government Act 1999* on grounds that:

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 - *information the disclosure of which would, on balance, be contrary to the public interest.*
2. *In weighing up the factors related to disclosure,*
 - *disclosure of this matter to the public would demonstrate accountability and transparency of the Council's operations*
 - *Non disclosure of this report at this time will protect Council's commercial position as public disclosure may provide third parties with a commercial advantage.*

*On that basis the public's interest is best served by not disclosing the **Strategic Development Projects - Project Status Report** item and discussion at this point in time.*
3. *Pursuant to Section 90(2) of the Local Government Act 1999 it is recommended the Council orders that all members of the public, except staff of the City of Salisbury on duty in attendance, be excluded from attendance at the meeting for this Agenda Item.*

CARRIED

The meeting moved into confidence at 6:52pm.

The meeting moved out of confidence and closed at 7:20pm.

CHAIRMAN.....

DATE.....

ITEM	SPDSC1 STRATEGIC PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT SUB COMMITTEE
DATE	07 December 2021
HEADING	Future Reports for the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee
AUTHOR	Michelle Woods, Projects Officer Governance, CEO and Governance
CITY PLAN LINKS	4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community
SUMMARY	This item details reports to be presented to the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee as a result of a previous Council resolution.

RECOMMENDATIONThat Council:

1. Notes the report.

ATTACHMENTS

There are no attachments to this report.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 A list of resolutions requiring a future report to Council is presented to each sub-committee and standing committee for noting.
- 1.2 If reports have been deferred to a subsequent month, this will be indicated, along with a reason for the deferral.

2. CONSULTATION / COMMUNICATION

- 2.1 Internal
 - 2.1.1 Report authors and General Managers.
- 2.2 External
 - 2.2.1 Nil.

3. REPORT

- 3.1 The following table outlines the reports to be presented to the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee as a result of a Council resolution:

Meeting Item	- Heading and Resolution	Officer
22/11/2021	Strategic Development Projects – Project Status Report	Sharee Klein
6.4.1-SPDSC2	Council has previously resolved this resolution to be confidential.	
Due:	February 2022	

4. CONCLUSION / PROPOSAL

- 4.1 Future reports for the Strategic Property Development Sub Committee have been reviewed and are presented to Council for noting.

ITEM	SPDSC2		
	STRATEGIC PROPERTY DEVELOPMENT SUB COMMITTEE		
DATE	07 December 2021		
PREV REFS	SPDSC	SPDSC2	13/10/2020
	SPDSC	SPDSC4	08/02/2021
	SPDSC	SPDSC2	13/09/2021
	SPDSC	SPDSC4	11/04/2017
HEADING	Stage One Community Engagement Outcome - Eight Investigation Sites: Ingle Farm, Para Vista, Para Hills		
AUTHOR	Sharee Klein, Manager Strategic Development Projects, City Development		
CITY PLAN LINKS	3.4 Our urban growth is well planned and our centres are active 4.2 We deliver quality outcomes that meet the needs of our community 4.5 We engage meaningfully and our community is aware of Council initiatives		
SUMMARY	This report outlines the outcome of Stage One Community Engagement activities for eight investigation sites in Ingle Farm, Para Vista and Para Hills.		

RECOMMENDATIONThat Council:

1. Notes the outcomes of the Community Engagement undertaken for eight sites located in Ingle Farm, Para Vista and Para Hills.
2. Notes that the Stage Two Community Engagement strategy for the eight investigation sites will be revised to consider key learnings from the Stage One engagement activities.
3. Notes that the Stage Two Community Engagement strategy will be presented to Council for approval prior to any further engagement activity being undertaken.

ATTACHMENTS

This document should be read in conjunction with the following attachments:

1. Engagement Report - Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program Stage 1 engagement for 8 sites.

1. BACKGROUND

- 1.1 The Strategic Property Development Program facilitates Council's ability to deliver programs, infrastructure and services to the community from the revenue against developments.
- 1.2 On 28 September 2021, (Item SPDSC4, Strategic Property Development Sub-Committee, 13/09/21) Council approved the Community Engagement Strategy for the eight sites and the commencement of engagement activities for the following:
 - Finniss Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm
 - Marriott Avenue Reserve, Para Vista
 - Wright Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
 - Kelvin Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
 - Montague Road Reserves (two land parcels), Ingle Farm
 - Leyton Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm
 - Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills.
- 1.3 The endorsed engagement strategy comprised two key stages:
 - 1.3.1 Stage 1: to gather input as early as possible and assess community sentiment about the proposal to develop part of the site for residential housing.
 - 1.3.2 Stage 2: to gather feedback on the draft concept plan to enable its finalisation and progression.
- 1.4 This report outlines the key themes of the Stage One community engagement activities for eight sites.

2. CITY PLAN CRITICAL ACTION

- 2.1 Provide 15% affordable housing through Council's development projects
- 2.2 Deliver a residential development program by using surplus Council land

3. REPORT

- 3.1 The purpose of Stage One engagement was to engage early with the local community. It was designed to listen, inform and consult and included the following key messages:
 - 3.1.1 communicate that the City of Salisbury is genuine about engagement and wants to hear the community's views about the proposal to develop the site for residential housing (as part of the Strategic Property Development Program in identifying surplus or under-utilised land).
 - 3.1.2 understand what is valued about the locality and why, and articulate the community's aspirations.
 - 3.1.3 identify issues and opportunities, and overall community sentiment to be considered by Council to inform the development of a draft Concept Plan for each site. The Concept Plans will then be used to test and refine ideas and options, and seek further feedback.

- 3.2 Community engagement commenced on Monday, 11 October 2021 and concluded on Monday 8 November 2021. Consultation was undertaken in partnership with URPS. A report, *Engagement Report Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program, Stage One engagement for eight sites*, detailing the outcomes of the community engagement process is available in Attachment 1.

Engagement Activities

- 3.3 Engagement and promotional activities included: door knock to 481 immediately adjacent residents around each individual site; webpages; dedicated program email address and 1300 number with project information; site specific postcard distribution (481 residents and property owners); site signage; site specific online feedback form based on key lines of enquiry.
- 3.4 Responses tallied from the engagement activities:

Engagement Activity	Number of Respondents
Door knocking	127 answered the door
Online Feedback Form	222
Dedicated 1300 number	6
Dedicated Project Email Box	34

- 3.5 It is noted that some respondents provided their feedback in several or through all engagement activities. This resulted in some individual views being reported several times.

Community Consultation Outcomes

- 3.6 The following consistent themes prevailed across all parcel reserves:
- 3.6.1 Open space is valued.
 - 3.6.2 Trees and vegetation providing habitat for wildlife are highly valued.
 - 3.6.3 Additional vehicle movements and on street parking was of concern.
 - 3.6.4 Community connection and space for children to play is valued.
- 3.7 The site context for each parcel below provides further insight from the targeted stakeholder activities.

Finniss Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm

- 3.8 The portion proposed for development is south east of the reserve. The existing playground does not form part of the development area. Previous community consultation has been undertaken by Council for a planned upgrade. Parallel to Finniss Reserve on Prosser St and Marrett Drive are linear reserves with native vegetation.

- 3.9 During the consultation process, Council and URPS visited 145 residents, 34 answered the door. Council received 40 online submissions, 1 call to the dedicated 1300 number and 5 emails. On 15 November 2021, after the close of the consultation period a petition with 158 signatures was received.
- 3.10 The majority of participants were not in favour of development, with a preference for the reserve to be retained in its current form.
- 3.11 Feedback regarding development at the site included:
 - 3.11.1 That open space is highly valued.
 - 3.11.2 That existing trees are highly valued.
 - 3.11.3 The generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking was of concern.
- 3.12 During the consultation process, residents also raised the following general comments about the locality:
 - 3.12.1 Desire for more facilities and irrigated open space.
 - 3.12.2 Car parking issues from existing infill development.
 - 3.12.3 Maintenance of the reserve and road infrastructure by Council is inadequate.
- 3.13 There was some support for residential development, provided it was a similar density to existing homes in the locality.
- 3.14 Participants indicated support for an upgrade to the reserve, regardless of whether the site is developed.

Marriott Avenue Reserve, Para Vista

- 3.15 The portion proposed for development is the eastern pocket of the reserve. Kentish Green Reserve is situated approximately 75 metres west and Milligan Drive Reserve is situated approximately 120 metres south west.
- 3.16 During the consultation process, Council and URPS visited 99 residents, 20 answered the door. Council received 21 online submissions and 5 emails.
- 3.17 There were mixed levels of support for development at the site, with some preferring to retain the reserve in its current form and others seeing value in developing a space that is largely unused.
- 3.18 Feedback regarding development at the site included:
 - 3.18.1 That open space is highly valued.
 - 3.18.2 Trees and vegetation are highly valued and provide habitat for wildlife.
 - 3.18.3 The generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking was of concern.

3.19 During the consultation process, residents also made the following general comments about the locality:

- 3.19.1 Traffic: speeding along Warren Road.
- 3.19.2 Safety: walking through the site is safer than using the roads.
- 3.19.3 Anti-social behavior.
- 3.19.4 Lack of facilities.
- 3.19.5 Illegal dumping.
- 3.19.6 Lack of irrigated green space.

Wright Road Reserve, Ingle Farm

3.20 The portion proposed for development is west of RM Williams Drive. Bromley Green Reserve is situated approximately 270 metres northwest of the reserve.

3.21 During the consultation process, Council and URPS visited 57 residents, 15 answered the door. Council received 37 online submissions and 4 emails.

3.22 Should the development proceed, residents requested that Council manage density and consider placing the exit/entrance on Wright Road.

3.23 Most participants do not support development at the site, with a preference for retaining the reserve in its current form.

3.24 Feedback regarding development on the site included:

- 3.24.1 That open space is highly valued.
- 3.24.2 Existing trees and vegetation are highly valued.
- 3.24.3 The generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking was of concern.

3.25 During the consultation process, residents also made the following general comments about the locality:

- 3.25.1 Traffic: safety from speeding vehicles along Lowan Drive.
- 3.25.2 Wright Road traffic issues.
- 3.25.3 Desire for irrigated green space.
- 3.25.4 Desire for facilities.

Kelvin Road Reserve, Ingle Farm

3.26 The portion proposed for development is the southwestern pocket of the reserve. The existing playground is not part of the development area. North Ingle Primary School is situated approximately 100 metres east of the reserve and provides additional recreational facilities for the community.

3.27 During the consultation process, Council and URPS visited 76 residents, 23 answered the door. Council received 41 online submissions, 2 calls to the dedicated 1300 number and 11 emails. On 4 November 2021, a petition with 68 signatures was received.

- 3.28 There was confusion amongst the community about the area proposed for development, with some residents believing that the majority of the reserve was going to be developed.
- 3.29 The majority of participants do not support development at the site.
- 3.30 Feedback about development on the site included:
- 3.30.1 The space is highly valued for recreation and community connection.
 - 3.30.2 That green space is highly valued.
 - 3.30.3 Trees and vegetation are highly valued.
 - 3.30.4 A preference for development at low density similar to that of existing homes in the area.
 - 3.30.5 The generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking was of concern.
- 3.31 During the consultation process, residents also made the following general comments about the locality:
- 3.31.1 Desire for facilities.
 - 3.31.2 Safety from poor lighting.
 - 3.31.3 Carparking and traffic issues from current level of infill development.

Montague Road Reserves, Ingle Farm (2 parcels)

- 3.32 The portion proposed for development is opposite the Ingle Farm Shopping Centre and approximately 200 metres from the Northern Districts Baseball Club and Ingle Farm Soccer Club.
- 3.33 During the consultation process, Council and URPS visited 56 residents, 19 answered the door. Council received 33 online submissions, 3 calls to the dedicated 1300 number and 4 emails. On 26 November 2021, a petition with 201 signatures was received. Council has been informed of an impending petition that may be presented to Council in December 2021. At the date of this report, no submission has been received.
- 3.34 Most participants do not support development at this location.
- 3.35 Feedback regarding development on the site included:
- 3.35.1 That easy access to local shops and services is valued.
 - 3.35.2 The generation of additional vehicle movements and safe and easy access around the intersection with Fairfax Road was a concern.
 - 3.35.3 Green open space is valued.
- 3.36 During the consultation process, residents made the following general comments about the locality:
- 3.36.1 Illegal dumping.
 - 3.36.2 Lack of maintenance by Council.
 - 3.36.3 Desire for irrigated green space.
 - 3.36.4 Anti-social behavior.
 - 3.36.5 Requirement for better quality roads and bus stops.

Leyton Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm

- 3.37 The portion proposed for development is the southern pocket of the reserve. The existing playground does not form part of the development area. Kentish Green Reserve is approximately 300 metres north east of the reserve.
- 3.38 During the consultation process, Council and URPS visited 32 residents, 9 answered the door. Council received 32 online submissions and 3 emails.
- 3.39 Some participants supported residential development and acknowledged the socio-economic benefits including the opportunity to provide diverse housing options.
- 3.40 The majority of participants expressed a preference to retain the site in its current form.
- 3.41 Feedback regarding development on the site included:
- 3.41.1 The generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking was of concern.
 - 3.41.2 Green open space for recreation is valued.
 - 3.41.3 Existing visual amenity was valued.
- 3.42 During the consultation process, residents also raised the following general concerns about the locality:
- 3.42.1 Desire for irrigated green space.
 - 3.42.2 Desire for facilities.
 - 3.42.3 Requirement for increased maintenance of road infrastructure and reserve.

Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills

- 3.43 The portion proposed for development is adjacent a reserve south west and approximately 80 metres north of the reserve.
- 3.44 During the consultation process Council and URPS visited 26 residents, 7 answered the door. Council received 18 online submissions and 2 emails.
- 3.45 Most participants expressed a preference to retain the site in its current form.
- 3.46 Feedback regarding development on the site included:
- 3.46.1 Significant trees are highly valued and provide habitat for wildlife.
 - 3.46.2 Green open space is highly valued.
 - 3.46.3 The current visual amenity was valued.
- 3.47 During the consultation process residents noted the desire for facilities on this site.

Discussion

- 3.48 As part of the Stage One engagement activities, door knocking was chosen to engage personally with those residents directly surrounding the land parcels.

3.49 Key learnings from the door knocking engagement activity include:

- 3.49.1 Residents appreciated the opportunity of face to face engagement to indicate what they valued about the locality and why. They raised concerns regarding a range of matters associated with Council's responsibilities (eg condition of local roads, rates and Council's use of revenue). There was limited opportunity to convey the key messages associated with the strategic property development program including what reserve improvements could be incorporated as part of any future residential development (eg lighting to improve safety and anti-social behaviour, seating, paths, etc).
- 3.49.2 The door knocking had limitations in terms of reach with only 127 out of 481 residents being home to answer the door. A post card was left in the letter box of those residents not home that provided limited information regarding the program and directed residents to a webpage for further information. A personally addressed letter outlining the key messaging regarding the program would have provided more detail and could have assisted those with limited computer literacy.

3.50 Key learnings have identified that further investigations are required including:

- 3.50.1 Traffic planning and modelling be undertaken to determine the impacts of any development on the local street networks, to address the existing concerns for on street and off-street parking.
- 3.50.2 Consideration of how development could proceed whilst limiting any impact to trees and wildlife that occupy the sites.
- 3.50.3 Pop-up activities to form part of any future engagement in lieu of second round door knocking to enable the community time to ask questions, seek clarification and to understand how improvements to the land parcels can be incorporated and balanced with any future potential development.
- 3.50.4 Consideration will be given to expand the timeframe for and approach to the engagement activities.
- 3.50.5 A collaborative approach will be required to address the needs of existing residents with those of future residents, to provide diverse affordable housing options.

4. CONCLUSION

- 4.1 This report summarises the outcome of Stage One early engagement activities for eight sites within the Strategic Property Development program at concept feasibility stage across Ingle Farm, Para Hills and Para Vista. It considers the report in Attachment 1 to this report by URPS.
- 4.2 It is important that the Stage Two Community Engagement provides time to further clarify residents' feedback, effectively communicate opportunities and information about the program.

- 4.3 A detailed review will be undertaken of the approved stakeholder engagement strategy for the eight sites for Stage Two that will incorporate the key themes and learnings identified as part of Stage One engagement activities.
- 4.4 Further communication with the community will occur once all feedback is considered fully.
- 4.5 The revised strategy for Stage Two Engagement Activities will be undertaken in conjunction with URPS and will be presented to Council for approval.

City of Salisbury
21ADL-0407
1 December 2021

Engagement Report

Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program

Stage One engagement for 8 sites

- Finnis Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm
- Marriott Reserve, Para Vista
- Wright Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
- Kelvin Road Reserve, Para Vista
- Montague Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
- Leyton Reserve, Ingle Farm
- Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills

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Strategic Property Development Program for 8 sites

1 December 2021

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Executive Summary

As part of the Strategic Property Development Program, a strategic land review has been undertaken by the City of Salisbury (Council) to identify and prioritise sites of land appropriate to contribute to a future potential development pipeline. The developments that proceed will allow for ongoing return of revenue to Council to deliver programs, infrastructure and services to the community.

Council is committed to effective community engagement to aid the successful delivery of strategic development projects including early engagement to contribute to determining individual parcel feasibility and appropriateness for development.

This engagement summary report captures the feedback received through Stage One early engagement, at concept feasibility stage, for the following potential development sites:

Table 1 Sites investigated as part of this project

Parcel ID	Reserve Name
7	Finniss Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm
10	Marriott Avenue Reserve, Para Vista
13	Wright Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
19	Kelvin Road Reserve, Para Vista
20 & 21	Montague Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
22	Leyton Reserve, Ingle Farm
25	Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills

The purpose of Stage One engagement was to engage early with the local community to understand their views about potential future development at these sites. The engagement was designed to listen and collect information to understand how they use and value the sites currently, and to understand the level of support for development.

The Stage One consultation period opened on Monday 11 October and closed on Monday 8 November 2021. The following engagement methods were used to gather feedback:

- door-knocking the immediately adjacent residents around each individual site
- online feedback form based on key lines of enquiry
- dedicated program email address
- dedicated program phone number.



The following key themes of feedback were received through the engagement activities:

Finniss Avenue Reserve

- majority of participants were not in favour of development, with a preference for retaining the reserve in its current form, with a petition containing 158 signatures received¹
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that the open space is highly valued
 - that existing trees and vegetation are highly valued
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking
- some participants supported development, provided it was a similar density to existing homes in the locality
- participants supported an upgrade to the remaining reserve, regardless of whether the site is developed.

Marriott Avenue Reserve

- mixed levels of support for development at the site, with some preferring to retain the reserve in its current form and others seeing value in developing a space that is largely unused
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that the open space is highly valued
 - that trees and vegetation are highly valued and provide habitat for wildlife
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking

Wright Road Reserve

- most participants don't support development at the site, with a preference for retaining the reserve in its current form
- considerations put forward should the development proceed included managing housing density and placing the exit/entrance on Wright Road
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that the open space is highly valued
 - that existing trees and vegetation are highly valued
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking

¹ The petition relating to Finniss Avenue Reserve was received by Council on 15 November 2021, after the Stage 1 engagement period had closed.

Kelvin Road Reserve

- majority of participants don't support development at the site, with a petition containing 68 signatures received
- there may be confusion amongst community about the area proposed for development
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - the space is highly valued for recreation and community connection
 - that green open space is highly valued
 - that trees and vegetation are highly valued
 - a preference for development at low density – similar to that of existing homes in the area
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking

Montague Road Reserve

- most participants don't support development at this location on the basis that its current form provides a buffer to Montague Road
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that easy access to local shops and services is valued
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and safe and easy access around intersection with Fairfax Road
 - that green open space is valued

Leyton Avenue Reserve

- majority of participants expressed a preference to retain the site in its current form
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking
 - that green open space is valued for recreation
 - change to visual amenity.

Sharon Drive Reserve

- most participants expressed a preference to retain the site in its current form
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - tree canopy is highly valued and provides habitat for wildlife
 - green open space is highly valued
 - change to visual amenity

1. Background

1.1 Program context

As part of the Strategic Property Development Program, a strategic land review has been undertaken by the City of Salisbury (Council) to identify and prioritise sites of land appropriate to contribute to a future potential development pipeline. The developments that proceed will allow for ongoing return of revenue to Council to deliver programs, infrastructure and services to the community.

As well as the return of revenue the re-development of these sites will enable Council to:

- partner with appropriate agencies to deliver social outcomes in terms of access to services and affordable housing for target groups
- deliver a range of living options providing housing choice for the Salisbury community for all ages, backgrounds and budgets
- demonstrate best practice design with a high attention to detail, setting an improved standard for infill development in Salisbury
- Integrate projects with the existing community to provide improved connection and open space areas for new and existing residents
- support the region's economic growth and local construction industry, creating local jobs for local people.

It is anticipated that over the next 5 years, Council will undertake a series of projects to collectively investigate the appropriateness of around 42 sites for potential development. The sites could be whole or part of existing Council land reserves or properties. Potential development being considered will be commensurate with the surrounding areas and largely constitutes housing.

As part of the projects, Council is committed to effective community engagement to aid the successful delivery of strategic development projects including early engagement to contribute to determining individual parcel feasibility and appropriateness for development.

The Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program Development Strategy establishes overarching engagement expectations and informs project level engagement strategies.

1.2 Site context

This engagement summary report captures the feedback received through Stage One early engagement, at concept feasibility stage, for the following potential development sites:

Table 2 Sites investigated as part of this project

Parcel ID	Reserve Name
7	Finniss Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm
10	Marriott Avenue Reserve, Para Vista
13	Wright Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
19	Kelvin Road Reserve, Para Vista
20 & 21	Montague Road Reserve, Ingle Farm
22	Leyton Reserve, Ingle Farm
25	Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills



2. Stage One Engagement

2.1 Purpose of engagement

The purpose of Stage One engagement was to engage early with the local community to understand their views about potential future development at these sites. The engagement was designed to listen and collect information to understand how they use and value the sites currently, and to understand the level of support for development.

The purpose of this first stage of engagement was to:

- communicate key information about the Strategic Property Development Program generally, including its benefits to the community
- communicate that the site/s are being investigated for development as part of this Program
- collect information from immediately adjoining residents and other interested community members that will aid preparation of a concept plan for each site
- gauge community sentiment regarding the future development of the sites.

The following key lines of enquiry underpinned engagement during Stage One:

- what is it you value about this site? Why?
- what local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site was to be developed for housing? How could we address these?
- what are the broader community opportunities that might come about from this development?

The contents of this report represent a decision hold-point for Council. For each individual site, Council will review the initial feedback and overarching community sentiment as documented in this report and decide whether to proceed with preparation of a draft concept plan.

If an individual site proceeds to the development of a draft concept plan, the engagement will move to Stage Two which involves testing and refining ideas and options proposed by the draft concept plan and gathering feedback to finalise the plan.

2.2 Engagement activities

The Stage One consultation period opened on Monday 11 October and closed on Monday 8 November 2021.

The following engagement methods were used to gather feedback:

- door-knocking the immediately adjacent residents around each individual site
- online feedback form based on key lines of enquiry
- dedicated program email address
- dedicated program phone number.

A range of communication tools were applied to support the engagement activities and promote the opportunity to 'have your say'.

This included:

- updating the program webpage with project information
- calling card/ postcard directing to online feedback form (including QR code), email, phone and website - hand-delivered to residents that were visited, either in person if home, or in letterboxes of not (Appendix A)
- signage at reserves (Appendix A)

Maps showing the door-knocking and postcard distribution catchment for each site are included in Appendix B.

2.3 Engagement results

This engagement approach has been designed to be analysed qualitatively rather than quantitatively. While numbers of participants and respondents are counted in this report, these numbers are not indicative of levels of support for any issue. It is possible for stakeholders to participate in several or even all engagement tactics, meaning their views could be reported several times.

The following sections summarise the feedback received through the key engagement activities, including:

- door-knocking immediately adjacent residents around each individual site
- online feedback form
- dedicated project email box
- dedicated 1300 number.

This report presents a summary of the engagement undertaken, the key themes of feedback received and the general sentiment regarding the proposed development for each individual site.

Verbatim comments received via the online feedback form are included in Appendix C.

Appendix D includes all emails received to the project email box during the consultation.

Personal information has been redacted.

3. Finniss Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm

3.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted area in the image below indicates the area proposed for development within Finniss Avenue Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



3.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Finniss Avenue Reserve:

- majority of participants were not in favour of development, with a preference for retaining the reserve in its current form, with a petition containing 158 signatures received²
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that the open space is highly valued
 - that existing trees and vegetation are highly valued
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking
- some participants supported development, provided it was a similar density to existing homes in the locality

² The petition relating to Finniss Avenue Reserve was received by Council on 15 November 2021, after the Stage 1 engagement period had closed.

- participants supported an upgrade to the remaining reserve, regardless of whether the site is developed.

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections.

3.3 Door-knocking

On 18 October 2021, 145 properties were visited adjacent to Finnis Avenue Reserve.

34 residents (23%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes.

Several residents provided feedback on the development proposal when visited.

Residents communicated that they valued the site for its:

- green space
- view and amenity
- flora and fauna including nesting birds of prey
- extension of private open space.

Residents commented that they use Finnis Avenue Reserve for:

- passive recreation including picnics and playing with grandchildren
- dog walking
- children's play including nature type play due to stormwater drain and debris from trees/vegetation.

Feedback about development at the site included:

- that the open space is highly valued
- that existing trees and vegetation are highly valued, including as habitat for birds
- generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking
- safety and security of existing properties

A couple of residents expressed other concerns with Council and other utilities for poor maintenance of the area (i.e. footpaths, maintenance of roads, trees overhanging to backyard).

A couple of residents also expressed a dislike for urban infill, citing recent examples in their street.

3.4 Online feedback form

3.4.1 Respondents

40 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Finnis Avenue Reserve. Figure 1 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Marrett Drive (14) and Finnis Avenue (12). Where only one response was received in a particular street, these are shown in the 'Other' category.

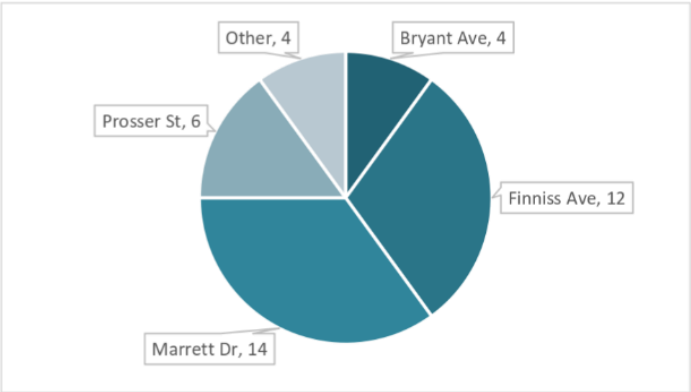


Figure 1 Number of respondents per street (Finnis Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

3.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many options that applied from a choice of three as well as specifying alternatives. Most respondents (36) specified that they use Finnis Avenue Reserve for recreation. Those that selected 'Other' indicated that they use the site to 'entertain visiting children', to walk the dog' and 'fly a kite'.

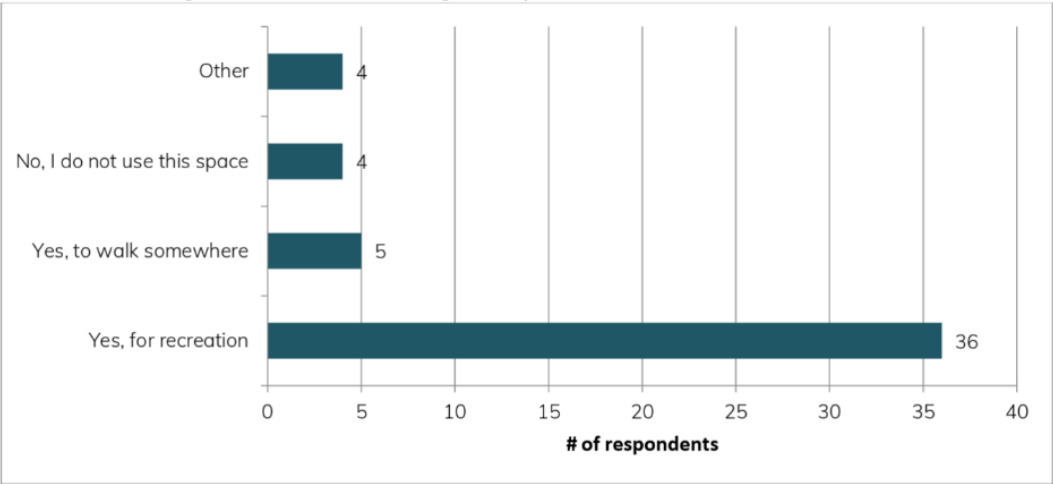


Figure 2 Do you use this site? (Finnis Avenue Reserve online feedback form responses)

3.4.3 Travel to the reserve

Given the size of Finnis Avenue Reserve, and the facilities it currently offers, respondents were asked how they travel to the site. Of the 40 respondents, 37 indicated that they walk to the site. The respondent that selected 'Other' stated that they get to the site 'through my back gate'.

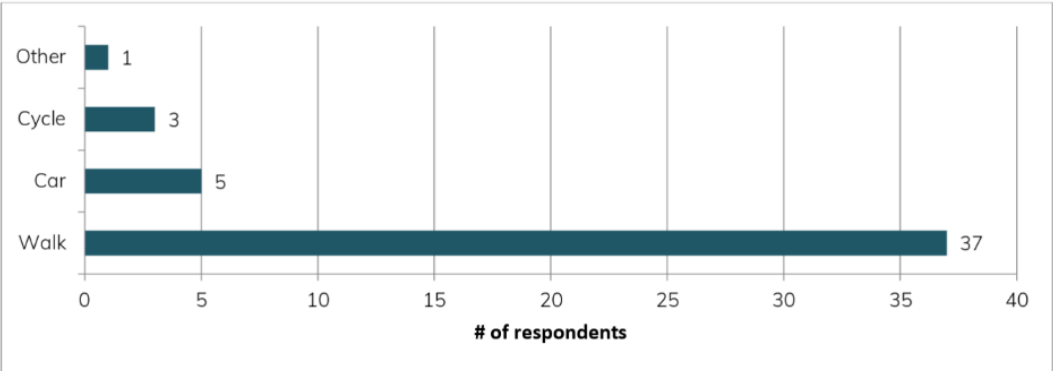


Figure 3 How do you get to the reserve? (Finniss Avenue Reserve online feedback form responses)

3.4.4 Site value

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Finnis Avenue Reserve from 5 prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'A place for recreation' (31), 'open space' (30) and 'trees/grass/greenery' (30) were the options most selected by respondents. 2 respondents indicated that they don't value the site.

Respondents that selected 'Other' noted that they value the wildlife, including the 'sparrow hawks that are making a yearly return' or reiterated that they value the open space and greenery.

One respondent that selected 'Other' indicated that they would value the site 'for houses'.

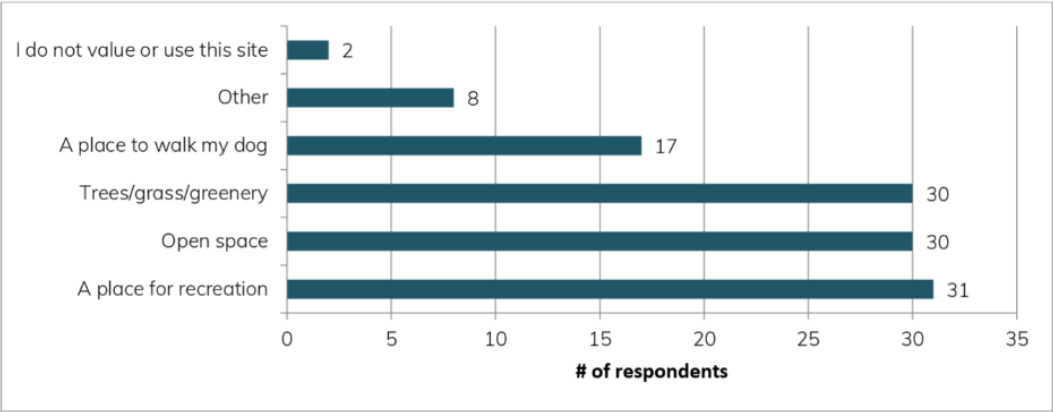


Figure 4 What is it you value about this site? (Finniss Avenue Reserve online feedback form responses)

3.4.5 Current issues

When asked what issues respondents have with Finnis Avenue Reserve currently, 23 respondents indicated that they don't have any. 13 indicated that there is a lack of facilities, with 10 indicating that there is a lack of irrigated green space.

One respondent that selected 'Other', identified dust and 'rubbish collecting in the creek area' as current issues. Other respondents expanded on their thoughts about the lack of facilities, indicating that they would like to see seating, picnic areas, shade, and a walking path at the site. Some suggested that the playground should be upgraded and that more native vegetation should be planted.

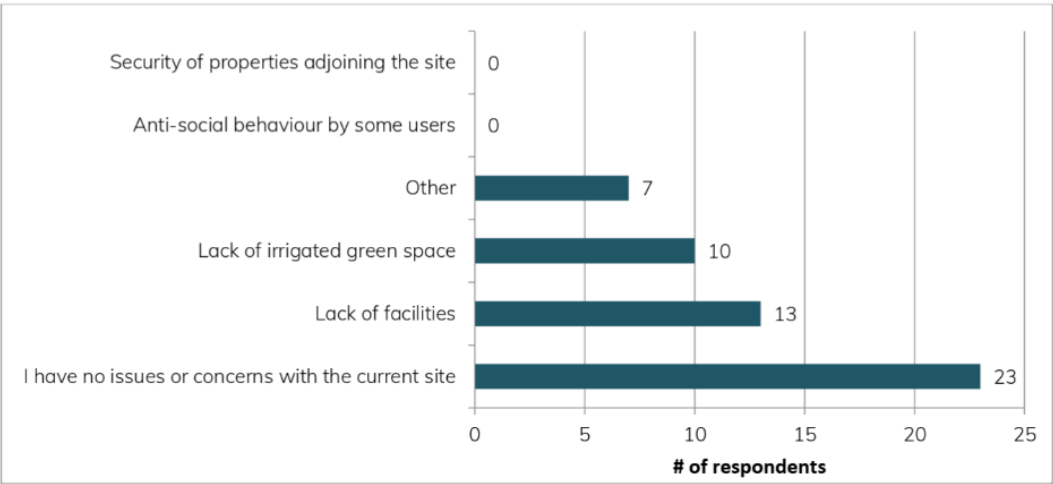


Figure 5 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Finniss Avenue Reserve online feedback form responses)

3.4.6 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Finnis Avenue Reserve. Respondents were offered 5 categories of issues to select from as well as an 'Other' option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 40 responses, the two most selected categories were traffic (31) and car parking (25). 19 respondents selected 'Other' and indicated issues with using the site for housing development including decrease in property value, loss of trees and open space and more traffic. One respondent commented that they had been 'reassured that park would remain when [they] purchased [the] property'.

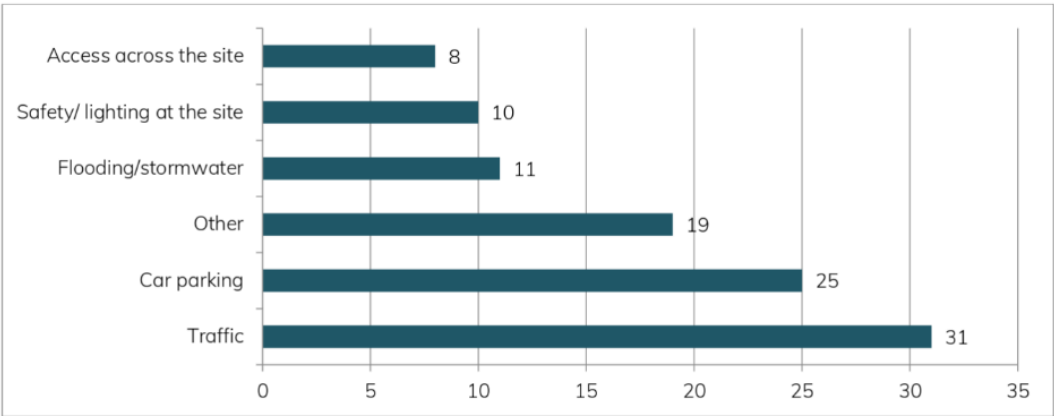


Figure 6 ‘What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing?’ (Finniss Avenue Reserve online feedback form responses)

3.4.7 Reserve/ open space upgrade

As part of the proposed housing development at Finniss Avenue Reserve, the reserve/open space will be upgraded. Respondents were invited to share their thoughts on what public facilities they would like to see included. Four prescribed options were available to select, along with the opportunity to select ‘Other’ and provide additional suggestions in free form text. Multiple options could be selected.

All prescribed options were strongly supported, with 29 respondents selecting ‘seating and playground equipment’, 28 respondents selecting ‘irrigated green space’ and 25 selecting ‘footpaths/walking and cycling trails’.

17 respondents selected ‘Other’ and offered suggestions including, more trees, toilets, skate park, picnic area, BBQ facilities, pond/lake, nature/water play space, shelter, improved lighting and a dog park.

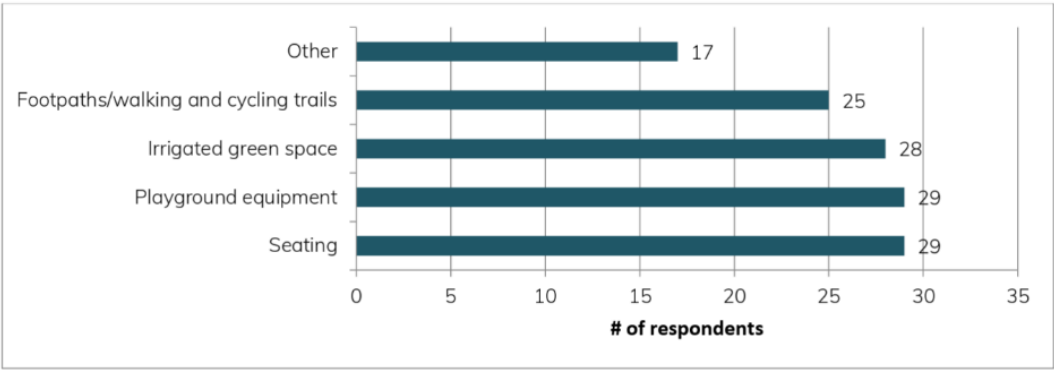


Figure 7 Upgrading reserves/open space will be part of the Finniss Avenue Reserve proposed development – ‘what public facilities would you like to see here?’ (Online feedback form responses)

3.4.8 Benefits from development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing a part of Finnis Avenue Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary. Respondents could select multiple options.

25 respondents selected 'Other' and expressed that they didn't see any benefits from developing part of the site.

The two most selected benefits were 'better reserve facilities' (16) and 'reinvesting in other services and facilities' (8).

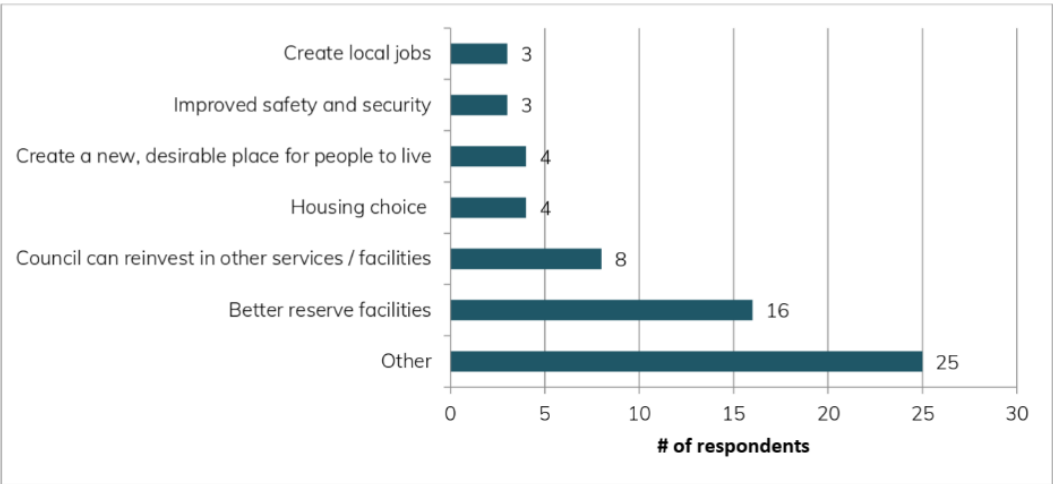


Figure 8 What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Finnis Avenue Reserve online feedback form responses)

3.4.9 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to the question 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'.

38 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form and would prefer to not see any housing development at the site.

Four commented that they would support some development, saying:

'We would not oppose building houses on part of the Finnis Ave Reserve in the case that the land would be subdivided to blocks of 600sqm. We strongly oppose high density development'.

'If this area is to be developed, we would like for the housing to be made in an eco-style and not just roof to roof housing. Rain tanks and solar panels would be a good start but also taking in consideration building methods.'

'I live in the area and would like to move into a smaller house.'

'We are relieved to know you are not planning on developing the entire site'.

Two respondents took the opportunity to highlight that there is an existing easement (sewer) running along the back fences of properties adjacent to the park/reserve.

3.5 Dedicated email box

5 emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback related to Finnis Avenue Reserve. These emails (redacted) are included in Appendix D. The feedback received did not support any residential development on the site, with comments around:

- value of green/open space and change of amenity (i.e. views)
- need for off street car parking provisions for residents
- on street parking
- safety concerns due to traffic congestion and limited access along local roads that could result in increased accidents
- feeling unheard regarding previous feedback to Council regarding improvements at the Finnis Avenue Reserve
- purchased house on the basis that Council 'promised' they would not build on the reserve
- short timeframe to provide feedback to Council about the proposed development.

3.6 Dedicated 1300 number

One phone call was received through the 1300 project number providing feedback in relation to Finnis Avenue Reserve. The feedback provided is summarised as follows:

- often use the park to walk through to shops or bus stop, and grandchildren use the park
- generation of additional vehicle movements from residential development
- preference for lower density development.

3.7 Petition

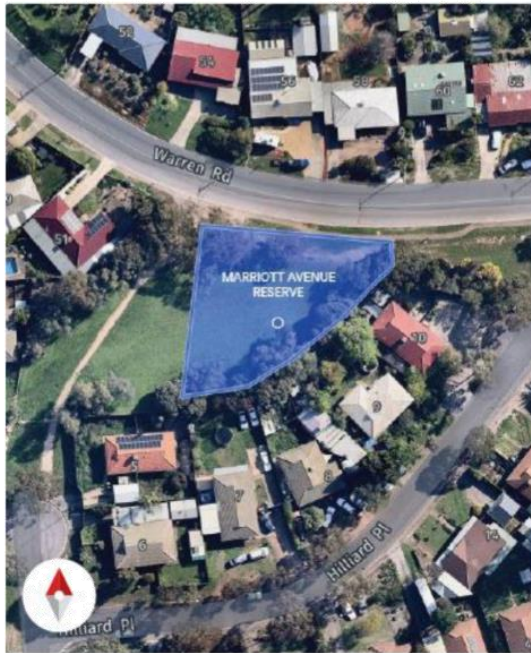
On 15 November 2021, after the conclusion of Stage One engagement, Council received a petition 'against new housing at Finnis Avenue Reserve'. The petition contained 158 signatures stating:

'We the residents living in and around Finnis Avenue Reserve strongly object to new housing on Finnis Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm. We ask that Finnis Avenue Reserve Ingle Farm remains an open space and playground area with no new housing'.

4. Marriott Avenue Reserve, Para Vista

4.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted area in the image below indicates the area proposed for development within Marriott Avenue Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



4.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Marriott Avenue Reserve:

- mixed levels of support for development at the site, with some preferring to retain the reserve in its current form and others seeing value in developing a space that is largely unused
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that the open space is highly valued
 - that trees and vegetation are highly valued and provide habitat for wildlife
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections.

4.3 Door-knocking

On 22 October 2021, 99 properties were visited adjacent to Marriott Avenue Reserve (Attachment A).

20 residents (20%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes.

Several residents provided feedback on the development proposal when visited.

Residents commented that they use Marriott Avenue Reserve for dog walking, recreation activities and as a thoroughfare.

Some residents expressed general support for development at the site commenting:

'it's a waste of space at the moment'

'[Development] might be good for safety/security as people have looked over our back fence'

Questions were raised about the housing tenure, particularly whether it would be social housing or owner occupier.

One resident expressed a preference to develop the site into something other than housing, like a basketball court.

Concern was also raised about the impact on traffic, noting that Warren Road is used as a thoroughfare with speeding traffic.

4.4 Online feedback form

4.4.1 Respondents

21 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Marriott Avenue Reserve. Figure 9 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Warren Road (7) and Deborah Grove (4). Where only one response was received from a given street, these are shown in the 'Other' category.

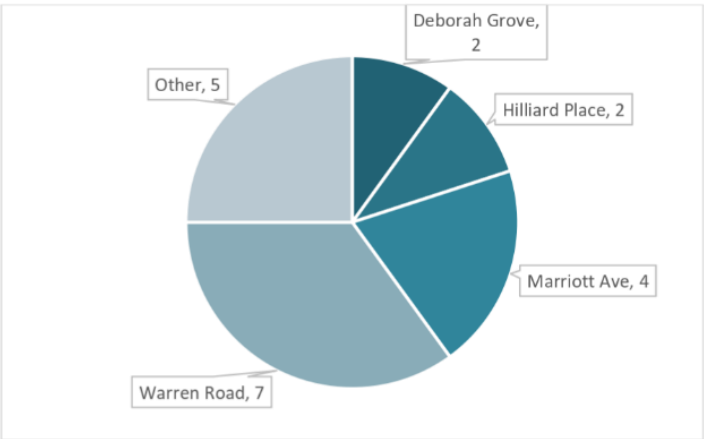


Figure 9 Number of respondents per street (Marriott Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

4.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many that applied from three options as well as specifying alternatives. The two most selected uses were for recreation (12) and to walk somewhere (10). Those that selected 'Other' talked about how they value the site or how they previously used it.

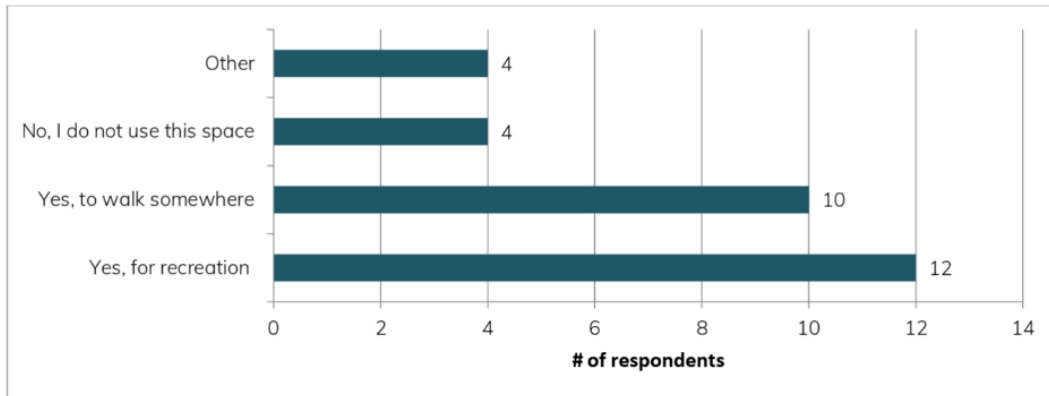


Figure 10 Do you use this site? (Marriott Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

4.4.3 Value of current site

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Marriott Avenue Reserve from 5 prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'Open space' (15), 'trees/grass/greenery' (14) and 'a place for recreation' (12) were the options most selected by respondents. 1 respondent indicated that they don't value the site.

Respondents that selected 'Other' noted that they value the 'carbon capture' provided by the site.

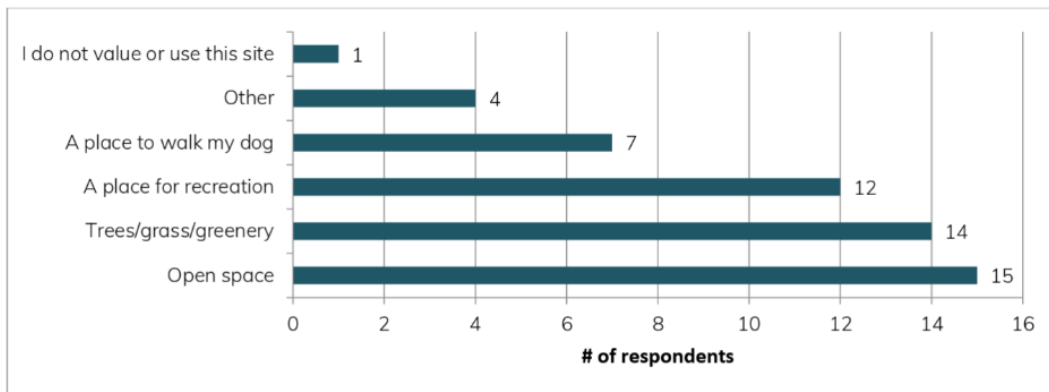


Figure 11 What is it you value about this site? (Marriott Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

4.4.4 Current issues

When asked what issues respondents have with Marriott Avenue Reserve currently, 13 indicated that they don't have any. 4 respondents indicated that there is a lack of facilities, with 2 respondents indicating that there is a lack of irrigated green space and anti-social behaviour by some users.

One respondent that selected 'Other', identified illegal dumping as a current issue. Other respondents expanded on their thoughts about the lack of facilities, indicating that they would like to see seating, toilets and more native trees and shrubs.

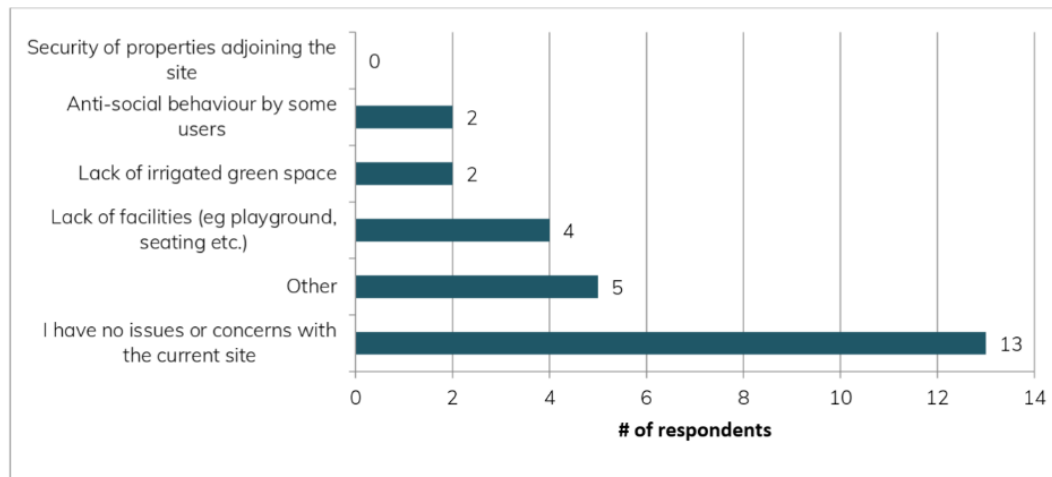


Figure 12 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Marriott Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

4.4.5 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Marriott Avenue Reserve. Respondents were offered 5 categories of issues to select from as well as an 'Other' option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 21 responses, the three most selected categories were traffic (14), car parking (9) and access across the site (8). 8 respondents selected 'Other' with about half reiterating that they don't support development at the site. One respondent commented that:

'10 years ago I submitted a plan for housing on this site which included and traffic calming island to stop this section of road being used as a drag strip. People use this road as a short cut to avoid Montague.'

Another commented that *'walking access to schools [through the site] is safer than main roads'*.

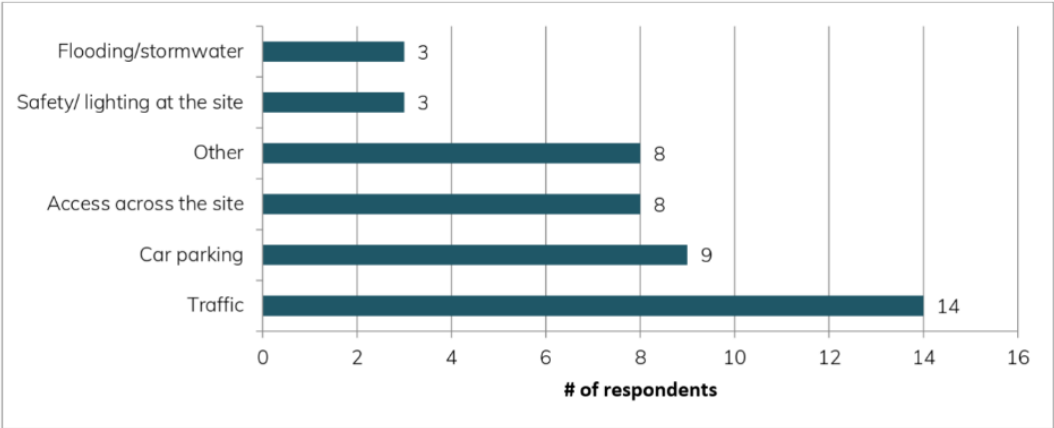


Figure 13 What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Marriott Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

4.4.6 Benefits of development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing a part of Marriott Avenue Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary.

Of the nine respondents that selected 'other', eight reiterated their concern with the site being developed. One respondent saw a benefit in traffic calming and suburb beautification.

The three most selected benefits were better reserve facilities (7), reinvesting in other services and facilities (5) and creating a new, desirable place for people to live (5).

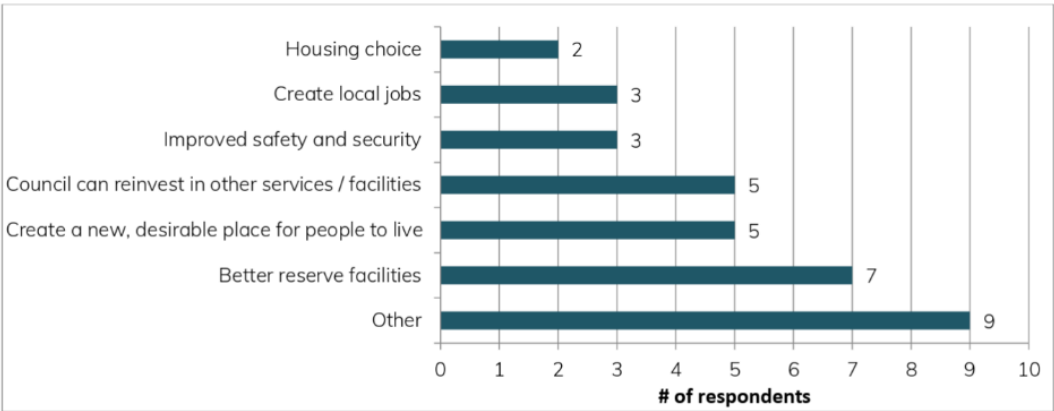


Figure 14 What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Marriott Avenue Reserve online feedback form)

4.4.7 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'.

21 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form and would prefer to not see any housing development at the site.

Some commented that they would support some development:

'This section of road is very wide compared to other roads, a new suburb could extend closer to the road by consuming some of the existing road and by creating an island or local traffic only obstacle'.

'Marriott Ave reserve should be developed and should be connected to Marriott Ave via a proper road'.

One respondent expressed their concerns about stormwater management commenting:

'I am extremely concerned about the issue of stormwater. My house....has flooded in the past due to the inadequacies of the storm water system. Adding further houses and thus removing open land will only add to the problem. I do not believe the existing drainage is sufficient to cope with the added stress'

4.5 Dedicated email box

5 emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback related to Marriott Avenue Reserve. These emails (redacted) are included in Attachment D.

Feedback received noted that the reserve is currently used as an open access point for pedestrians between Marriott Avenue and Warren Road as well as a recreation space for dog walking/exercising.

The feedback received highlighted the following concerns with the proposed development including:

- generation of vehicle movements, safety and speeding (particularly on Warren Road) the need for off street parking provision and bin storage in new homes
- impact on market value of existing properties
- that open space is highly valued, inclusive of habitat for wildlife.

Some provided alternative or complimentary suggestions to residential development including:

- a dog park
- seating amenities to be used as a 'meeting area' for community
- opportunities for environmental education and Aboriginal history of the area.

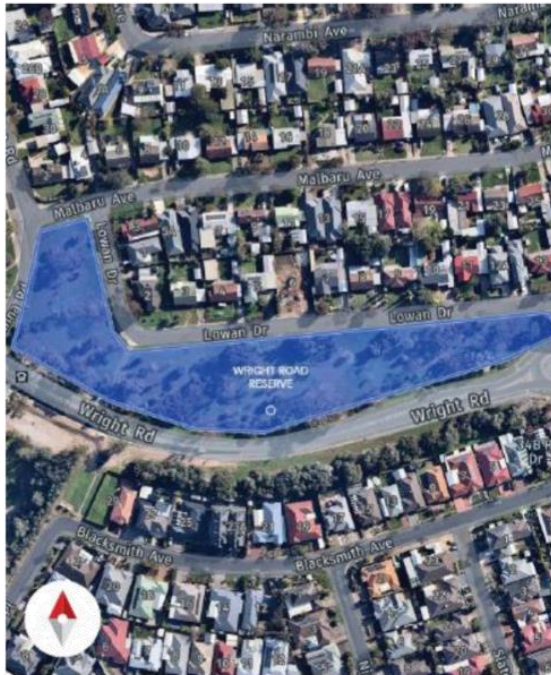
4.6 Dedicated 1300 number

No calls were received in relation to Marriott Avenue Reserve.

5. Wright Road Reserve, Ingle Farm

5.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted area in the image below indicates the area proposed for development within Wright Road Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



5.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Wright Road Reserve:

- most participants don't support development at the site, with some preferring to retain the reserve in its current form
- considerations put forward should the development proceed included keeping housing density comparative to the locality and placing the exit/entrance on Wright Road
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - that the open space is highly valued
 - that existing trees and vegetation are highly valued
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections:

5.3 Door-knocking

On 21 October 2021, 57 properties were visited adjacent to Wright Road Reserve (Attachment A). 15 residents (28%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes. The majority of residents who provided feedback do not support development at the reserve. Comments included:

- value the amenity, outlook and environmental benefit (flora and fauna) the open space provides
- interest in maintaining and improving safety in the area
- generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking, and how this interacts with existing issues with access and speeding
- preference for lower density housing, similar to that in the locality
- desire for site to be upgraded so more people would use it – suggestion of community garden.

5.4 Online feedback form

5.4.1 Respondents

37 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Wright Road Reserve. Figure 15 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Lowan Road (11) and Malbaru Avenue (7). Where only one response was received from a given street, these are shown in the 'Other' category (8).

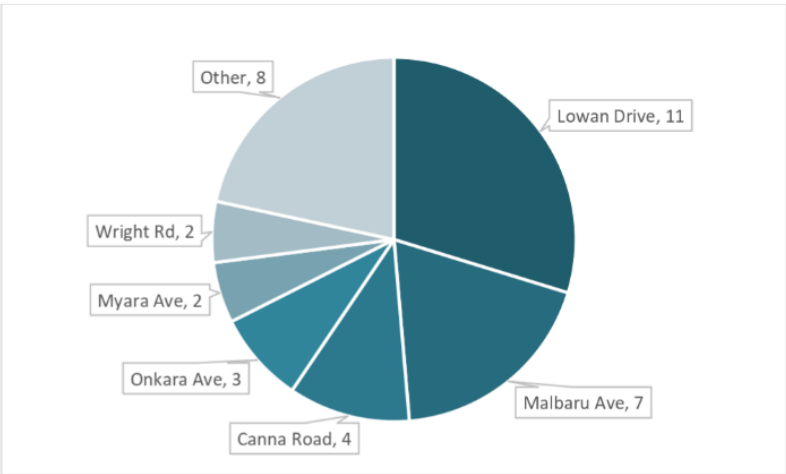


Figure 15 Number of respondents per street (Wright Road Reserve online feedback form)

5.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many that applied from three options as well as specifying alternatives. The two most selected uses were to walk somewhere (23) and for recreation (22). Those that selected 'Other' talked about playing with grandchildren, watching the sunset and teaching children to ride bikes.

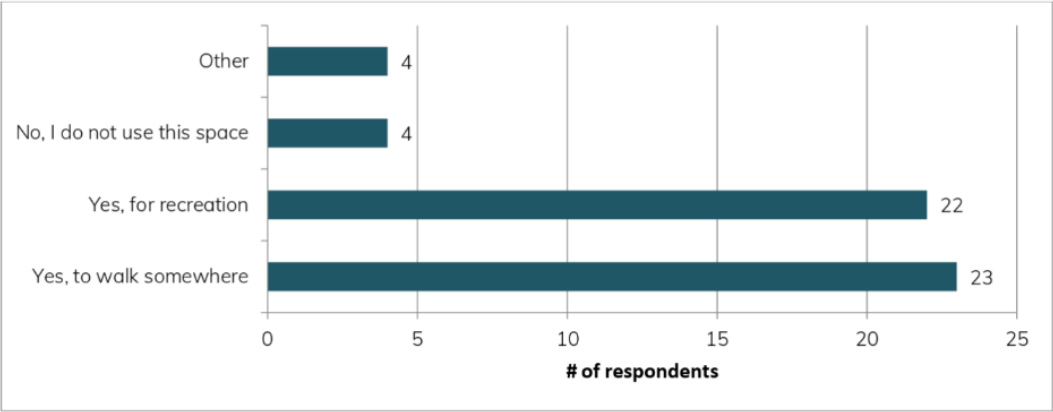


Figure 16 Do you use this site? (Wright Road Reserve online feedback form)

5.4.3 Value of current site

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Wright Road Reserve from five prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'Trees/grass/greenery' (32) and 'Open space' (28) were the options most selected by respondents. One respondent indicated that they don't value the site.

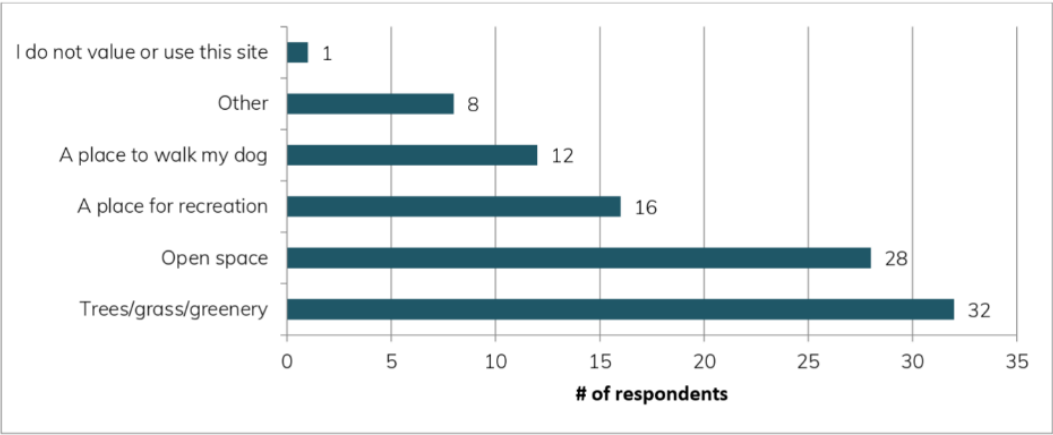


Figure 17 What is it you value about this site? (Wright Road Reserve online feedback form)

5.4.4 Current issues

When asked what current issues respondents have with Wright Road Reserve, 21 respondents indicated that they don't have any. 10 respondents indicated that there is a 'lack of irrigated green space' and a 'lack of facilities'.

Respondents that selected 'Other', identified another current issue being a lack of maintenance by Council. One respondent also noted that the site contains a steep slope.

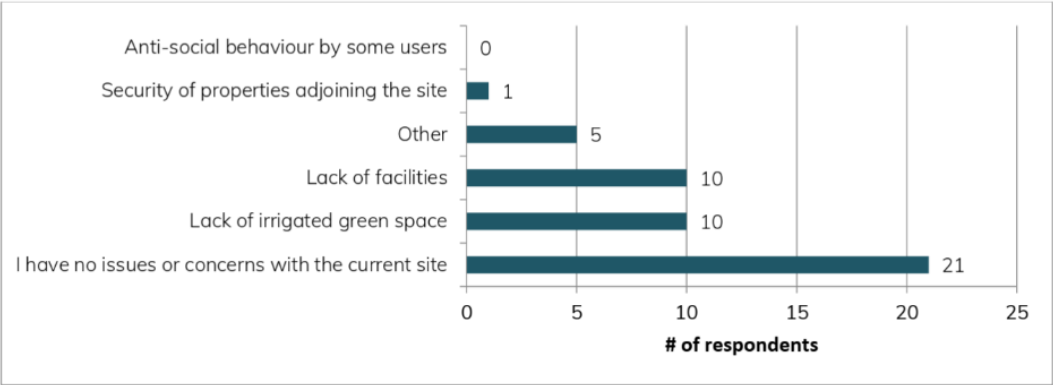


Figure 18 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Wright Road Reserve online feedback form)

5.4.5 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Wright Road Reserve. Respondents were offered 5 categories of issues to select from as well as an 'Other' option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 37 responses, the two most selected categories were traffic (28) and car parking (21). 16 respondents selected 'Other' with the majority reiterating how they value the site and why they don't support development. Comments included:

'There is already enough infill happening with local developers...losing the limited amount of green space in this area will be detrimental to local amenity and take away from the character of the area.'

A couple of respondents noted specific examples in relation to traffic commenting:

'Speeding reckless motorists, which has been raised with the council multiple times'

'If driveways are on Wright Road, they will be on a blind corner. Multiple cars have already been hit on this road, be very careful'.

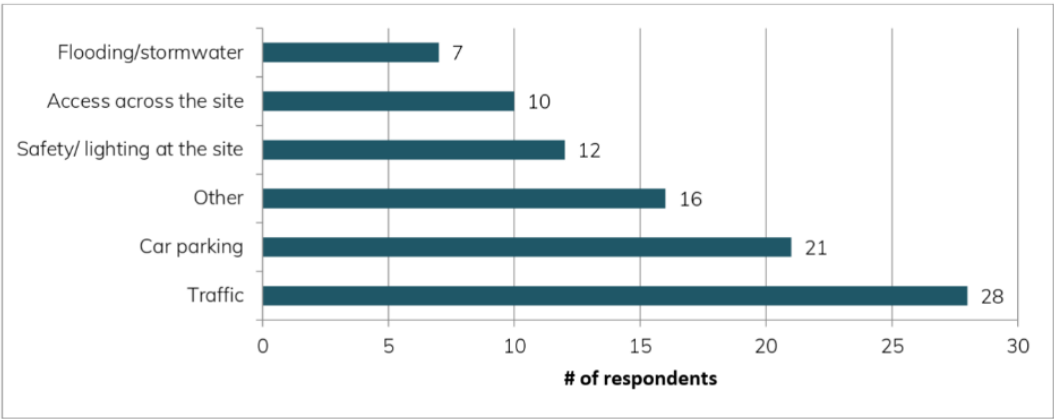


Figure 19 What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Wright Road Reserve online feedback form)

5.4.6 Benefits of development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing a part of Wright Road Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary.

Of the 24 respondents that selected 'other', the majority commented that they don't see any benefits for community. Additional benefits that were contributed by respondents included increased maintenance of open space, additional facilities for recreation and increased trade for local business (shop, school etc).

The most selected benefit was better reserve facilities (10).

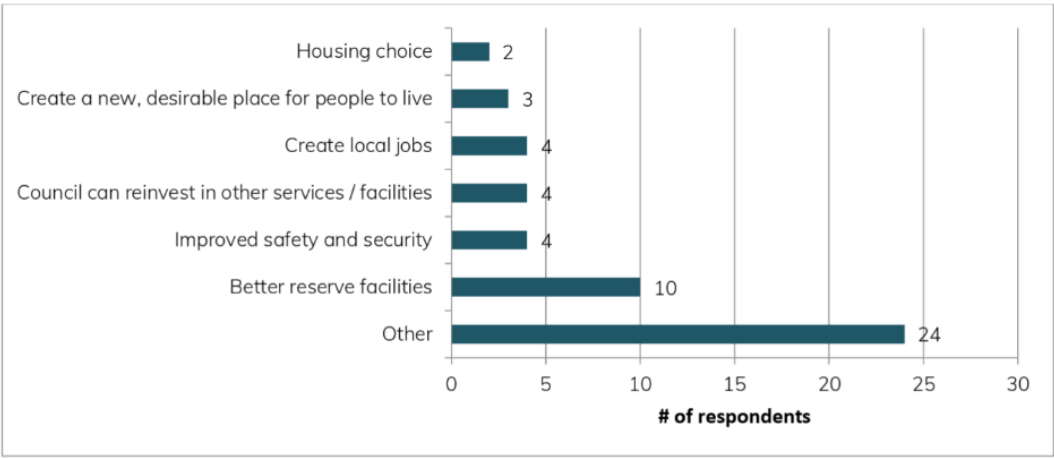


Figure 20 What do you see to be the benefits of the community from developing this site? (Wright Road Reserve online feedback form)

5.4.7 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'.

37 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form and a preference to not see any housing development at the site.

A couple of respondents responded that in considering development at this site:

'I would advise against developing this area with driveways on Wright Road. Best to slightly develop, and only put houses facing the side road'.

'Ideally the exit/ entrance to be on the Wright Road at the roundabout of RM Williams Drive.'

5.5 Dedicated email box

4 emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback related to Wright Road Reserve. These emails (redacted) are included in Attachment D.

The feedback received was not in favour of development expressing a desire to retain the green open space and the trees that support birdlife.

Feedback was highlighted about:

- that open space is valued
- generation of additional vehicle movements and safety at 'Wright Road black spot'
- need for adequate on street parking including for access cabs.

5.6 Dedicated 1300 number

No calls were received in relation to Wright Road Reserve.

6. Kelvin Road Reserve, Para Vista

6.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted area in the image below indicates the area proposed for development within Kelvin Road Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



6.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Wright Road Reserve:

- majority of participants don't support development at the site, with a petition containing 68 signatures received
- there may be confusion amongst community about the area proposed for development
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - the space is highly valued for recreation and community connection
 - that green open space is highly valued
 - that trees and vegetation are highly valued
 - a preference for development at low density – similar to that of existing homes in the area
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking.

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections.

6.3 Door-knocking

On 19 October 2021, 76 properties were visited adjacent to Kelvin Road Reserve (Attachment A).

23 residents (32%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes.

Several residents provided feedback on the development when visited. Residents communicated that they value the green space, with one resident commenting that it 'de-stigmatises the area' and another stating that they recently bought their property because of the reserve.

Residents commented that they use Kelvin Road Reserve for:

- dog walking
- children's play, though comments were made regarding a preference for the nearby school playground.

Most of those that provided feedback indicated that they were not in favour of development. Comments included:

- options for use of the remaining reserve post development
- safety and security of existing properties
- preference for lower density housing, similar to that in the locality
- value the trees and vegetation, and the habitat it provides for birds

generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking. Some residents were ambivalent towards development on a part of the reserve.

One resident recalled a recent negative experience with infill development and was of the view that Council is inconsistent with development approvals re driveway placement and set backs.

6.4 Online feedback form

6.4.1 Respondents

41 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Kelvin Road Reserve. Figure 21 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Darren Avenue (16), Nadine Crescent (7), Nigel Street (6) and Kelvin Road (5). Where only one response was received from a given street, these are shown in the 'Other' category (8).

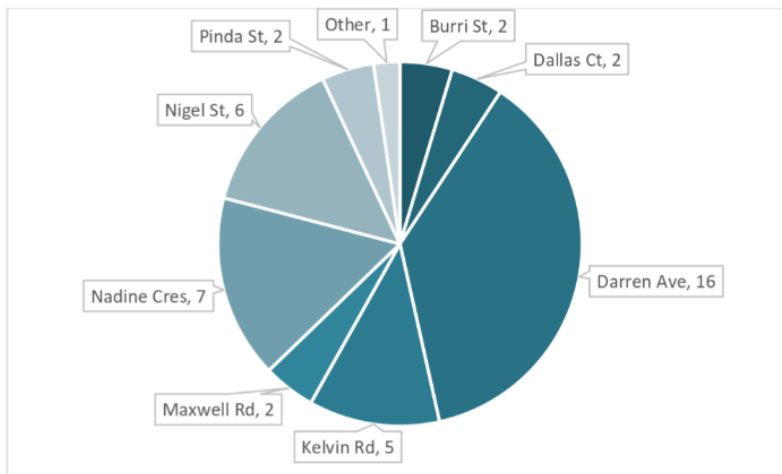


Figure 21 Number of respondents per street (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many options that applied from three prescribed as well as specifying alternatives. The most selected use was for recreation (37). Those that selected 'Other' noted recreation uses including bird watching, picnicking, social gathering and exercising dogs.

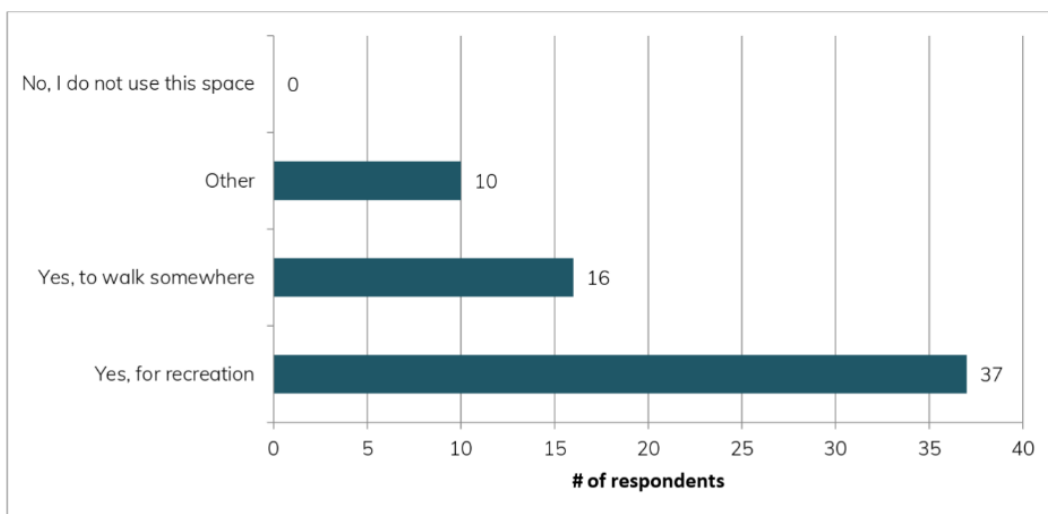


Figure 22 Do you use this site? (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.3 Travel to the reserve

Given the size of Kelvin Road Reserve, and the facilities it currently offers, respondents were asked how they travel to the site recognising that some may visit from outside of the immediate surrounding area. Of the 41 respondents, 40 indicated that they walk to the site. The respondent that selected 'Other' stated that they 'walk the dog'.

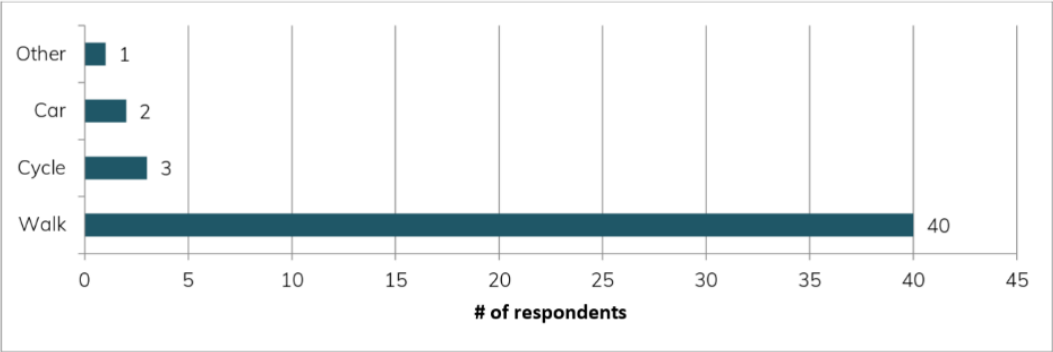


Figure 23 How do you get to the reserve? (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.4 Value of current site

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Kelvin Road Reserve from 5 prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'A place for recreation' (39), 'Trees/grass/greenery' and 'Open space' (34) were the options most selected by respondents.

Some respondents that selected 'Other' commented that they value the site for the wildlife, relaxation and social gathering as well as the 'break between built areas'. One respondent also highlighted that the site is currently used as an evacuation point for the local primary school.

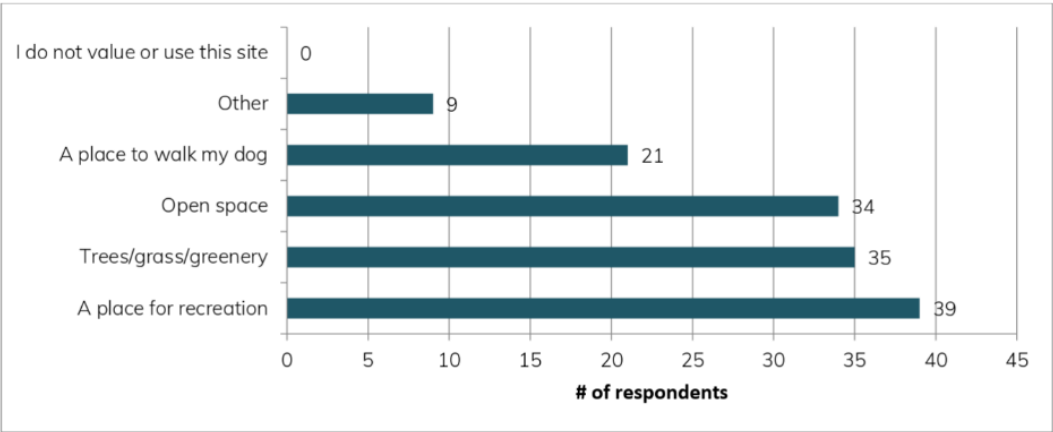


Figure 24 What is it you value about this site? (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.5 Current issues

When asked what current issues respondents have with Kelvin Road Reserve, 18 respondents indicated that they don't have any. 18 respondents also indicated that there is a lack of facilities. Respondents that selected 'Other', identified another current issue being a lack of maintenance by Council, no shade over the playground, poor lighting, and a lack of seating.

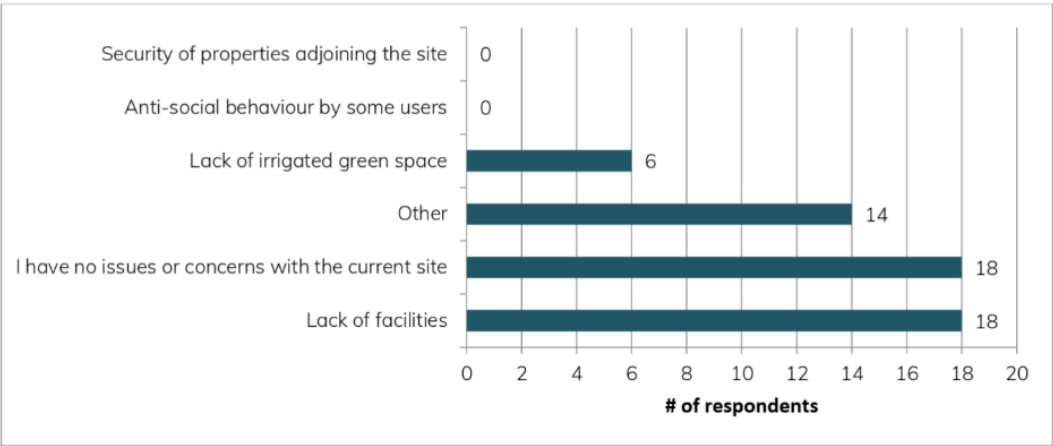


Figure 25 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.6 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Kelvin Road Reserve. Respondents were offered 5 categories of issues to select from as well as an 'Other' option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 41 responses, the two most selected categories were car parking (28) and traffic (27). 20 respondents selected 'Other' with the majority reiterating how they value the site and why they don't support development. 3 respondents commented about young families moving into the area and retention of open space for this part of the community is important. Comments included:

'There a lot of new residents moving into the area and they will at some time build young families. Playgrounds and open space are an absolute necessity.'

'Need open spaces as young children are moving into the area once this open space is gone it's gone for good'.

'There are young families moving into the area, buying sub divided land and building. The space is often used by kids in the local area and would be a shame if this space was used for housing'.

2 respondents commented that the local school currently uses the site as an emergency evacuation point and the local branch of the Salvation Army hold concerts at the site.

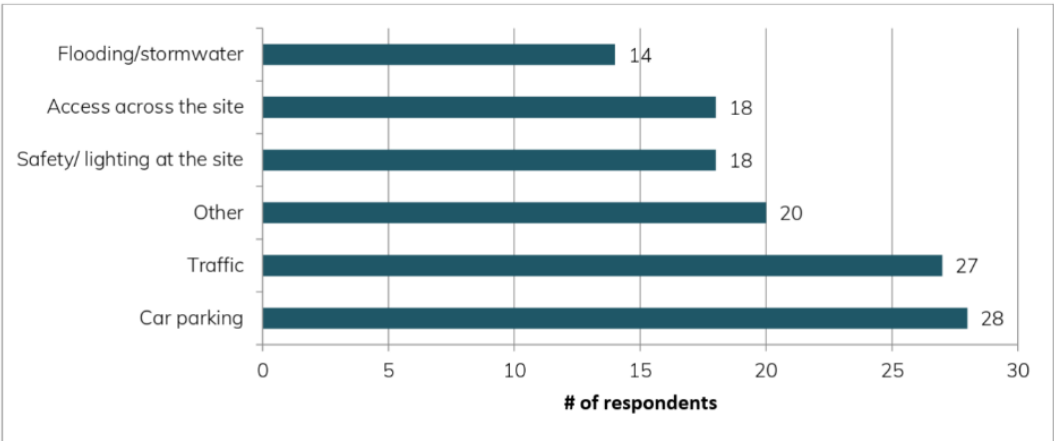


Figure 26 What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.7 Benefits of development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing a part of Kelvin Road Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary.

Of the 24 respondents that selected 'other', the majority commented that they don't see any benefits for community. Additional benefits that were contributed by respondents included increased maintenance of open space, additional facilities for recreation and increased trade for local business (shop, school etc).

The most selected benefit was better reserve facilities (10).

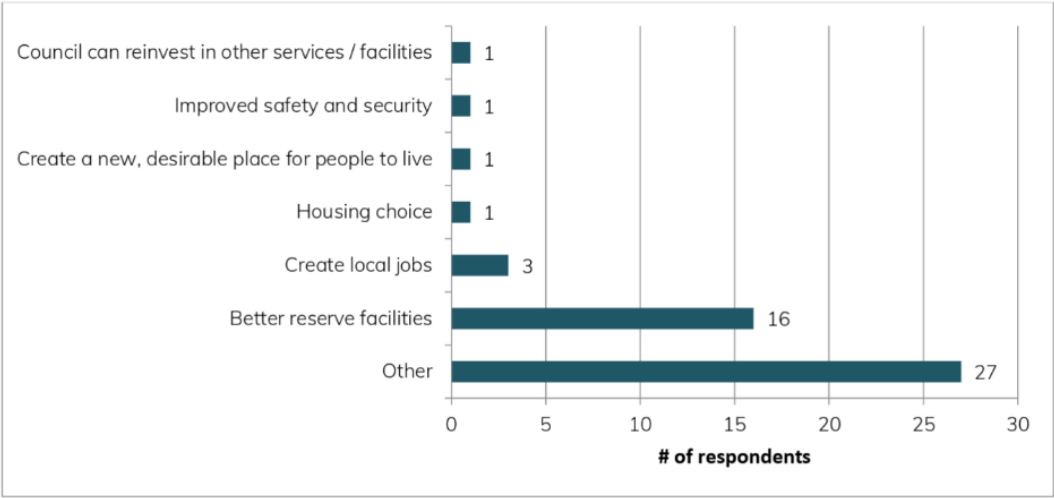


Figure 27 What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Kelvin Road Reserve online feedback form)

6.4.8 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'.

37 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form and a preference for the site to be upgraded for continued recreation use.

6.5 Dedicated email box

11 emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback related to Kelvin Road Reserve. Some residents sent multiple emails. All emails (redacted) are included in Attachment D.

Most of the feedback received expressed a desire to retain the reserve in its current form.

One email provided support for development, noting that the development would be best facing Nadine Crescent and Darren Avenue to preserve existing trees and avoids fronting existing houses.

Feedback received identified that the reserve is used for recreational activities including children's play, dog walking/exercising and social interaction with neighbours and is valued for its outlook and environment (flora and fauna).

Comments about the proposed development included:

- generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking from increased population
- temperature changes from more built form
- infrastructure services (drainage, internet) and change to existing
- other suitable open space options nearby

access to local school, shops etc. Feedback also included a desire for the existing facilities at the reserve to be upgraded and enhanced with suggestions including additional seating, shade, bbqs, exercise equipment, basketball court, new grass, community garden, indented carparking and nature play.

6.6 Dedicated 1300 number

Two phone calls were received which provided feedback in relation to the proposed development on a portion of Kelvin Road Reserve. Both callers indicated that they had completed the online feedback form and sent emails.

One caller wanted the reserve retained in its current form, providing feedback on the benefits that it provides to the environment (flora and fauna), community connection and recreation. This caller also advised that they had organised a petition against the proposal and signatures were being collected through personal doorknocking of the area. A copy of the petition, containing 68 signatures, was subsequently received via email. Advice was also received that signage had been placed in the reserve by a resident with the words 'save our park' and promoting the online feedback form.

The second caller highlighted confusion within the local community about which part of the reserve was being proposed for development and sought clarification. Once clarified, the caller expressed that he was more supportive of development in the area proposed, as it retains the current facilities and many of the established trees and vegetation. It was also noted that this area is on the Nadine Crescent side of the reserve and therefore wouldn't face as many houses.

6.7 Petition

On 3 November 2021 a petition 'against the Kelvin Road Reserve Development' was received by Council. The petition contained 68 signatures.



7. Montague Road Reserve, Ingle Farm

7.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted areas in the image below indicate the areas proposed for development within Montague Road Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



7.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Montague Road Reserve:

- most participants don't support development at this location on the basis that its current form provides a buffer to Montague Road
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - easy access to local shops and services is valued
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and safe and easy access around intersection with Fairfax Road
 - that green open space is valued.

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections.

7.3 Doorknocking

On 20 and 21 October 2021, 56 properties were visited adjacent to the two areas of land in Montague Road Reserve (Attachment A) proposed for development.

19 residents (34%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes.

Residents provided mixed levels of support for the proposed development.

Some residents indicated their support commenting:

'Would like to see something modern. Whatever will make the area better'

'Council does not maintain the reserve. Housing is good!'

'Supportive of low density development as long as it doesn't impede the goat track'

'Would like a block for myself'

Several residents expressed that they don't support development at these sites,. Feedback included:

- the green outlook is valued
- the sound barrier the 'mound' provides between Montague Road and housing is valued
- that easy access to Ingle Farm Shopping Centre is valued
- generation of additional vehicle movements and safe and easy access around intersection with Fairfax Road
- safety and security of existing properties be maintained and enhanced
- preference for a similar density to existing homes in the locality.

7.4 Online feedback form

7.4.1 Respondents

33 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Montague Road Reserve. Figure 28 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Elgar Avenue (6), Dodd Place (4) and Orley Avenue (4). Where only one response was received from a given street, these are shown in the 'Other' category (13).

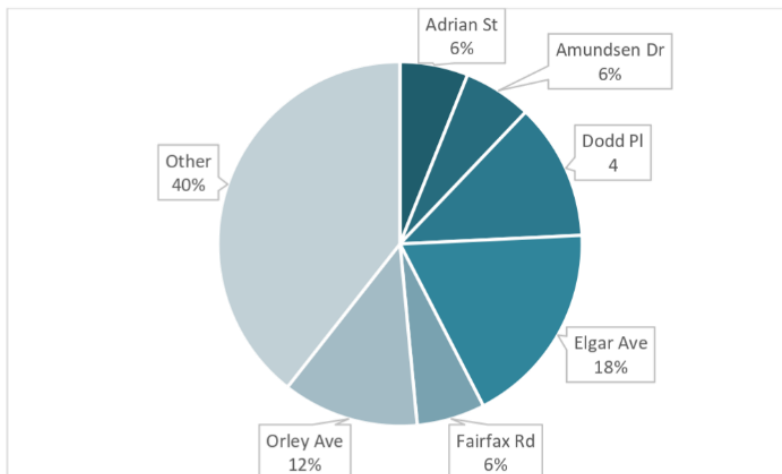


Figure 28 Number of respondents per street (Montague Road Reserve online feedback form)

7.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many options that applied from three prescribed as well as specifying alternatives. The most selected use identified was to walk somewhere (25). Those that selected 'Other' (5), most indicated that they use the space to access the Ingle Farm Shopping Centre. 3 respondents indicated that they don't use this space.

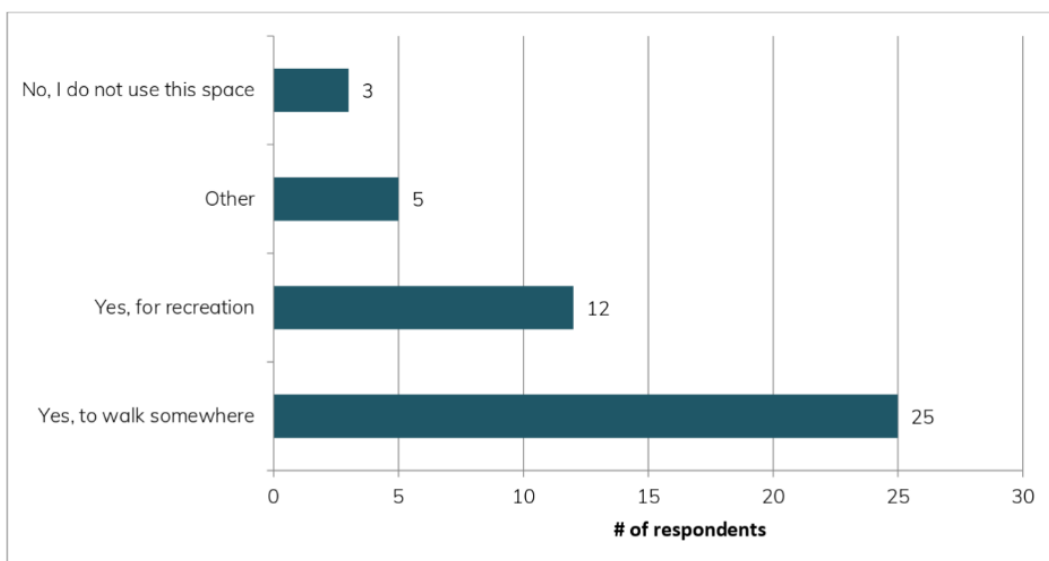


Figure 29 Do you use this site? (Montague Road Reserve online feedback form)

7.4.3 Value of current site

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Montague Road Reserve from 5 prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'Trees/grass/greenery' (27) and 'Open space' (26) were the options most selected by respondents.

4 respondents indicated that they do not value or use the site.

Additional values from those that selected 'Other' indicated that they value the site as a 'safety zone when walking to local shops or facilities' and that the site 'blocks traffic noise and pollution'.

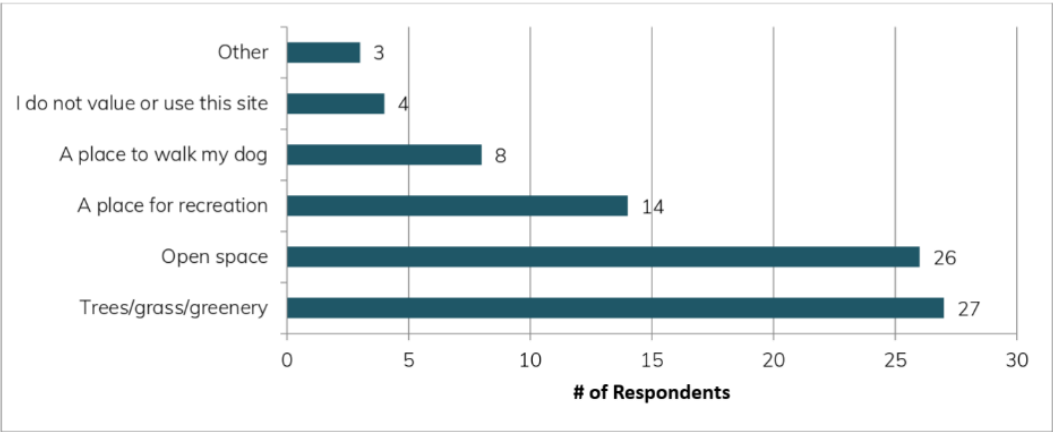


Figure 30 What is it you value about this site? (Montague Road Reserve online feedback form)

7.4.4 Current issues

When asked what current issues respondents have with Montague Road Reserve, 18 respondents indicated that they don't have any. Seven respondents also indicated that there is a lack of irrigated green space and a lack of facilities.

Respondents that selected 'Other', identified additional current issues including the site being used for illegal dumping and not being well maintained, or irrigated.

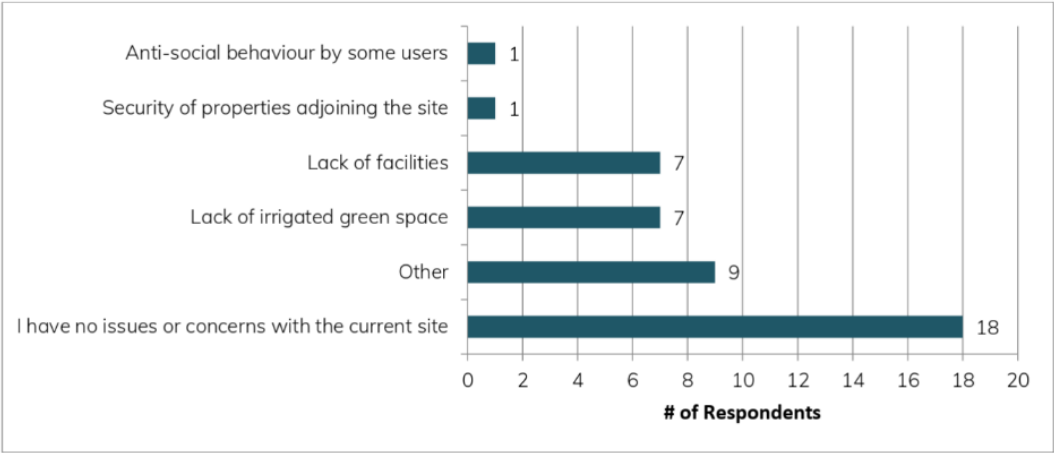


Figure 31 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Montague Road Reserve online feedback form)

7.4.5 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Montague Road Reserve. Respondents were offered 5 categories of issues to select from as well as an ‘Other’ option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 33 responses, the two most selected categories were traffic (27) and car parking (26). 12 respondents selected ‘Other’ with comments identifying anti-social behaviour (i.e. drug use) in adjacent streets, speeding traffic, poor road quality and bus stops.

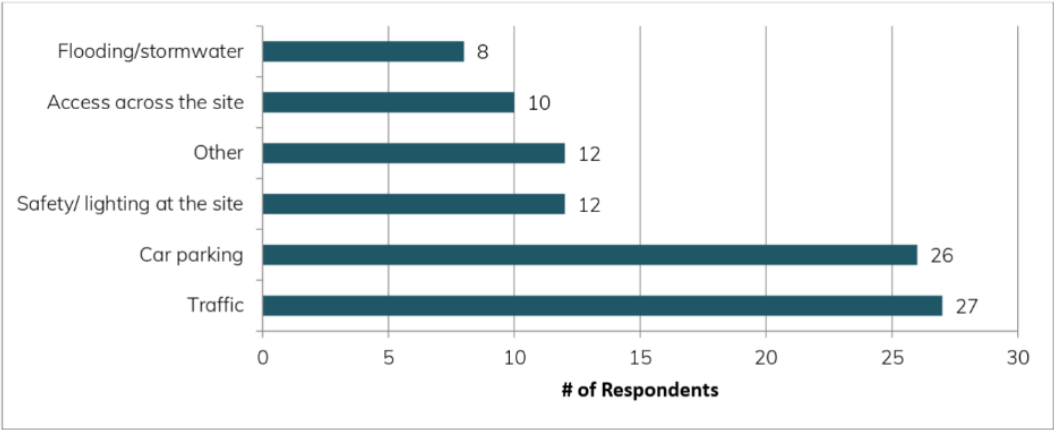


Figure 32 What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Montague Road Reserve online feedback form)

7.4.6 Benefits of development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing a part of Montague Road Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary.

Of the 23 respondents that selected 'Other', the majority commented that they don't see any benefits for community from development at the site, other than the inclusion of a play or exercise space.

One respondent indicated that they would like to buy in the development if affordable, and another saw a benefit to their existing house value.

From the prescribed options, the most selected benefit was 'better reserve facilities' (8).

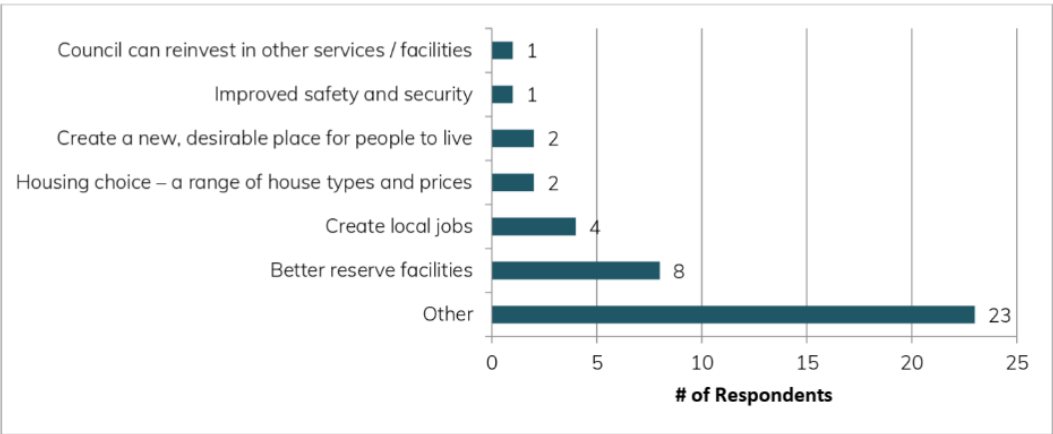


Figure 33 What do you see as the key benefits to the community from developing this site? (Montague Road Reserve online feedback form)

7.4.7 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'. 33 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form. Respondents commented that the site should be maintained as green space providing a noise and pollution buffer to adjacent houses.

Several comments were also made in relation to existing traffic issues, particularly at the Fairfax and Montague Road intersection.

One respondent indicated that they would be interested in buying in this location.

7.5 Dedicated email box

4 emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback related to Montague Road Reserve. These emails (redacted) are included in Attachment D.

The feedback received was not in favour of development expressing a desire to retain the green open space and the trees with comments around:

- generation of additional vehicle movements and safe and easy access around intersection with Fairfax Road
- availability of safe, on street parking

One email expressed a desire for the site to be turned into a play area or outdoor gym.

7.6 Dedicated 1300 number

Three phone calls were received providing feedback related to Montague Road Reserve. All three were not in favour of developing the land parcels in this location, noting the following:

- generation of additional vehicle movements and safe and easy access around intersection with Fairfax Road
- access to Ingle Farm Shopping Centre is valued
- view of open green space is valued
- a preference for housing at a similar density to the locality
- safety and security of existing residents
- trees and vegetation are valued.

7.7 Petition

Advice was received by Council that a petition was being organised against development at Montague Road Reserve. At the time of this report being prepared, no further advice had been received.

8. Leyton Avenue Reserve , Ingle Farm

8.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted area in the image below indicate the area proposed for development within Leyton Avenue Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



8.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Leyton Avenue Reserve:

- majority of participants expressed a preference to retain the site in its current form
- feedback about development at the site included:
 - generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking
 - that green open space is valued for recreation
 - change to visual amenity.

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections.

8.3 Door-knocking

On 25 October 2021, 32 properties were visited adjacent to Leyton Avenue Reserve (Attachment A). 9 residents (28%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes.

There were mixed views expressed about proposed development at the reserve. Some were opposed to any development while others were more supportive of some development. One resident noted that 'the reserve is not used at the capacity it once was as there are not many children in the area.'

Another resident recognised the diverse housing options that could be provided by development to support an expanding population and that the site offered access to amenities and facilities.

Feedback from residents on the proposed development included:

- that private open space is valued
- that open space for recreation as 'an extension of the back yard' is valued
- generation of additional vehicle movements
- change to outlook
- preference for housing density similar to locality.

8.4 Online feedback form

8.4.1 Respondents

32 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Leyton Avenue Reserve. Figure 34 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Leyton Avenue (10), Amundsen Drive (6) and Bunday Avenue (6). Where only one response was received from a given street, these are shown in the 'Other' category (10).

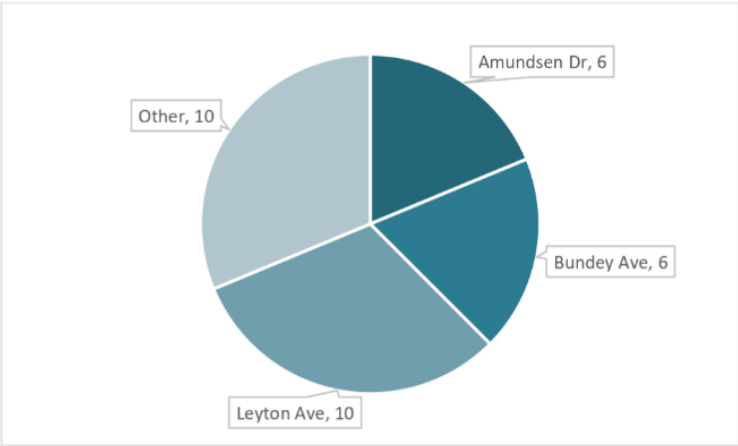


Figure 34 Figure 31 Number of respondents per street (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many options that applied from three prescribed as well as specifying alternatives. The most selected use was for recreation (28). Those that selected 'Other' noted recreation uses including playing sports. One respondent noted that an 'annual community cricket match' is held at the reserve.

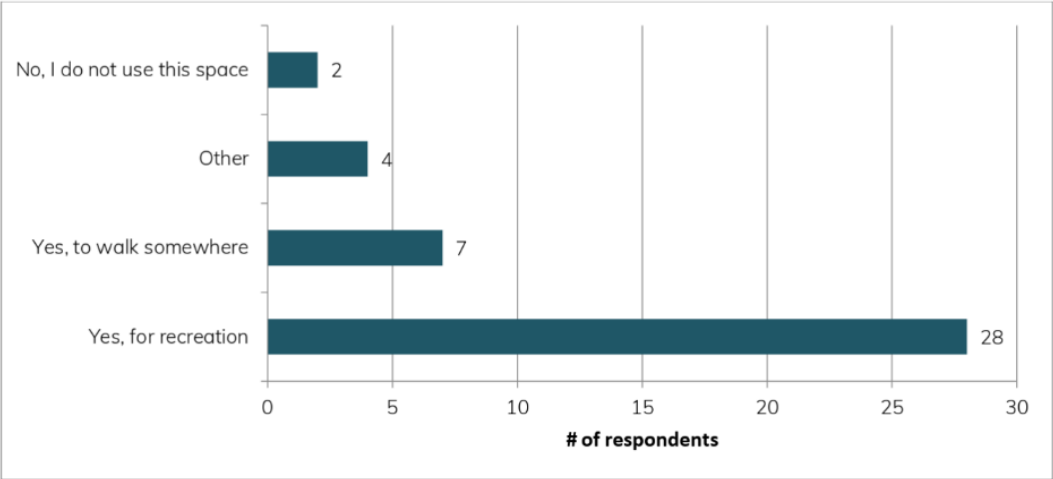


Figure 35 Do you use this site? (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.3 Travel to the reserve

Given the size of Leyton Avenue Reserve, and the facilities it currently offers, respondents were asked how they travel to the site recognising that some may visit from outside of the immediate surrounding area. Of the 32 respondents, 29 indicated that they walk to the site. The respondent that selected 'Other' stated that they don't visit the site.

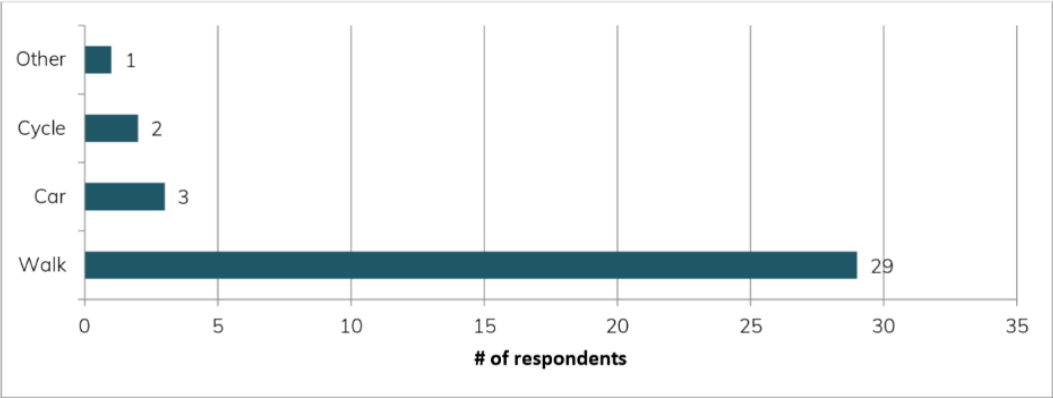


Figure 26 How do you get to the reserve? (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.4 Value of current site

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Leyton Avenue Reserve from 5 prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'A place for recreation' (30), 'Trees/grass/greenery' (29) and 'Open space' (28) were the options most selected by respondents.

19 respondents indicated that they value the site as a place to walk their dog (19).

Additional values from those that selected 'Other' indicated that they value the site as a place to 'gather with neighbours'.

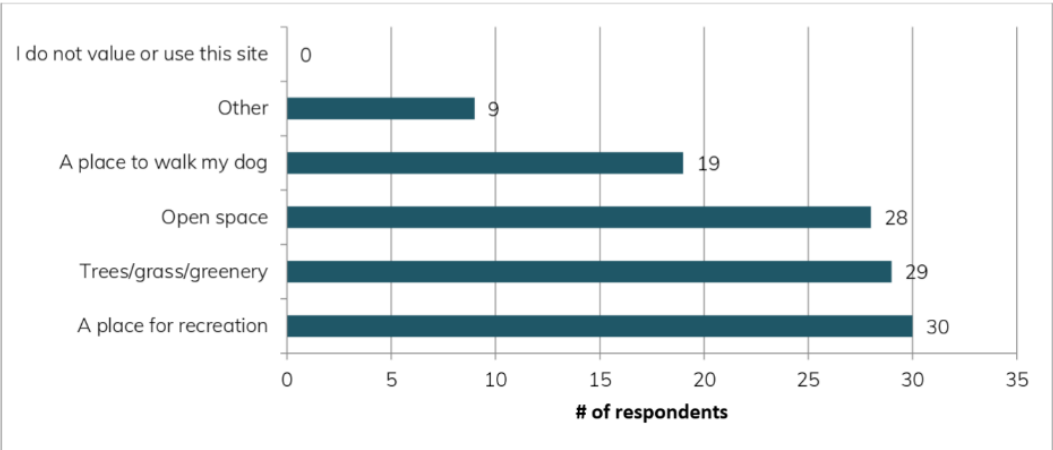


Figure 27 What is it you value about this site? (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.5 Current issues

When asked what current issues respondents have with Leyton Avenue Reserve, 24 respondents indicated that they don't have any. 3 respondents also indicated that there is a lack of irrigated green space and a lack of facilities.

Respondents that selected 'Other', identified additional current issues including a lack of shade over the playground, tree debris (i.e. fallen branches) not being removed and footpaths not being maintained.

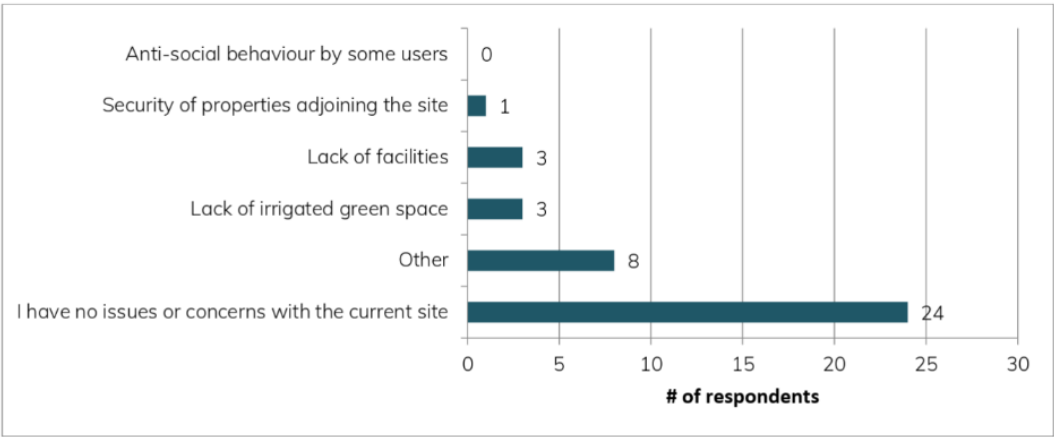


Figure 28 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.6 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Leyton Avenue Reserve. Respondents were offered five categories of issues to select from as well as an 'Other' option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 32 responses, the two most selected categories were traffic (23) and car parking (22). 15 respondents selected 'Other' with comments reiterating a preference to retain the site as open space. One respondent commented that the development would place 'further strain' on existing services (i.e. sewer).

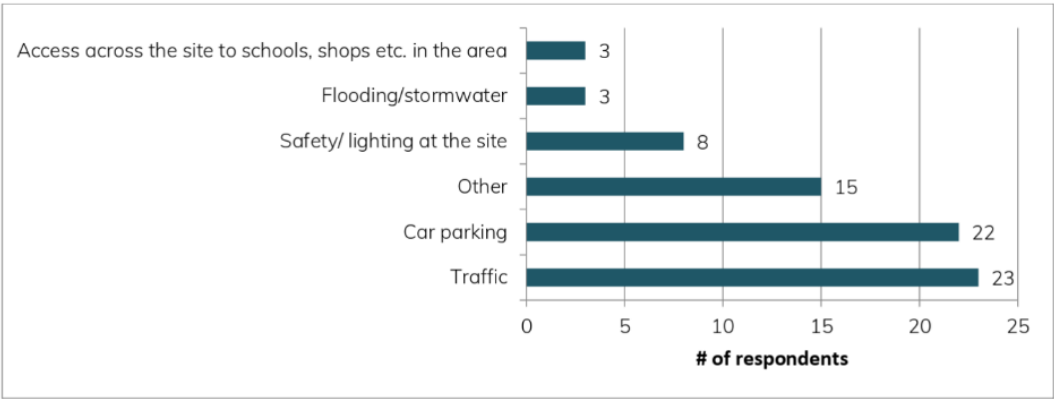


Figure 29 What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.7 Benefits of development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing a part of Leyton Road Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary.

Of the 23 respondents that selected other, all commented that they don't see any benefits for community from development at the site, expressing a preference for retaining the site as open space and enhancing facilities.

From the prescribed options, the most selected benefit was better reserve facilities (11).

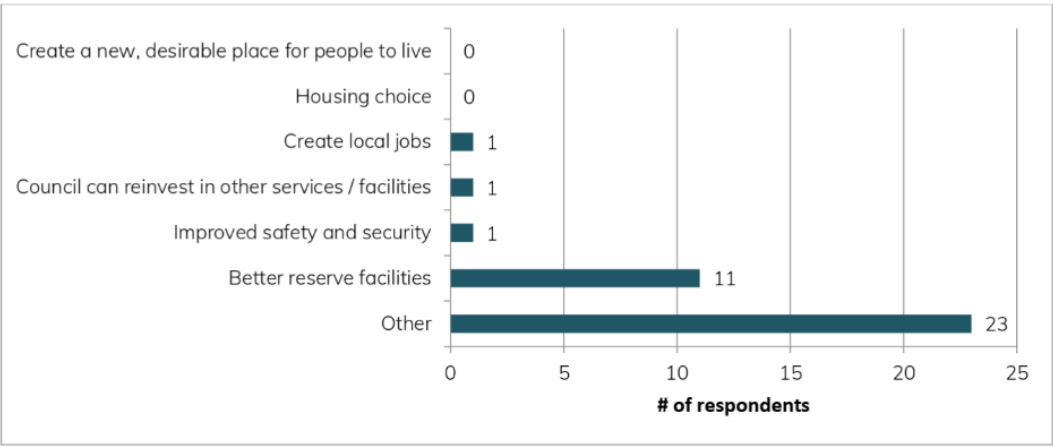


Figure 30 What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Leyton Reserve online feedback form)

8.4.8 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'. 32 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form. Many commented that the current facilities cater for younger aged children which is needed in the area.

Several respondents also commented that they have lived in the area for 30 years or more and don't want to lose the open space. One commented:

'I think it is extremely unfair to obstruct the current residents view, quite a few have lived there since the houses were built & chose those streets due to the position of the park.'

8.5 Dedicated email box

3 emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback relating to Leyton Avenue Reserve. These emails (redacted) are included in Attachment D.

Feedback about the proposed development included valuing the green space and generation of additional on street parking.

One email noted that converting reserves and open space to housing 'appears to be in conflict with the current Open Space Grant Program of the State Government'.

Another commented that:

'From what I have seen over the years a steady number of housing blocks are being subdivided into multiple dwellings, whilst not a fan, I accept this as it contributes to local employment both direct & indirect along with other urban design efficiencies'.

8.6 Dedicated 1300 number

No calls were received in relation to Leyton Avenue Reserve.

9. Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills

9.1 Area proposed for development

The blue highlighted area in the image below indicates the area proposed for development in Sharon Drive Reserve. This image was included on the postcard (Appendix A) distributed to residents.



9.2 Key themes of feedback

The following key themes arose through the engagement activities for Sharon Drive Reserve:

- most participants expressed a preference to retain the site in its current form
- concerns about development at the site included:
 - the tree canopy are highly valued and provide habitat for wildlife
 - green open space is highly valued
 - change to visual amenity.

Further details on what was heard are provided in the following sections.

9.3 Door-knocking

On 20 2021, 26 properties were visited adjacent to Sharon Drive Reserve (Attachment A).

7 residents (27%) answered the door when visited. Postcards were hand-delivered to residents or, if there was no answer, were left in letterboxes.

Most residents who provided feedback weren't in favour of development at the site, expressing that they value the outlook and environmental (flora and fauna) benefits it currently provides.

One resident commented that Council is 'hypocritical' as they were informed that they couldn't subdivide given a significant tree on the property and the development proposal would see the removal of multiple significant trees.

Residents also commented on construction impacts as well as the generation of additional vehicle movements and on street parking.

9.4 Online feedback form

9.4.1 Respondents

18 respondents completed the feedback form in relation to Sharon Reserve. Figure 34 shows the location of respondents, with the majority residing in Sharon Drive (5), and Carol Drive (4). Where only one response was received from a given street, these are shown in the 'Other' category (7).

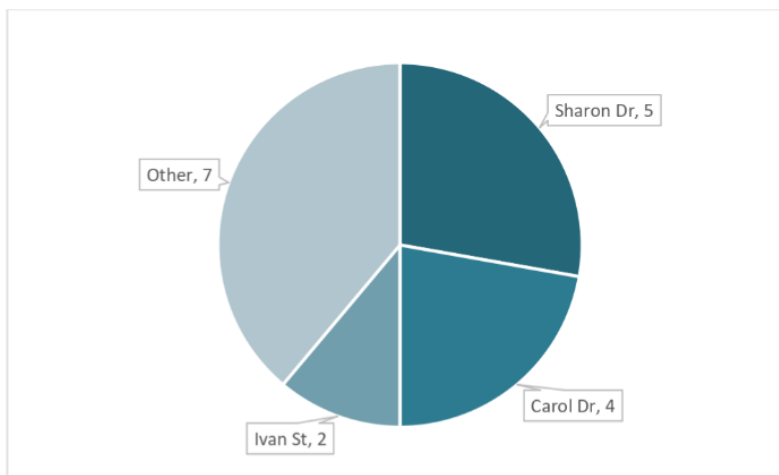


Figure 31 Number of respondents per street (Sharon Drive Reserve online feedback form)

9.4.2 Site use

Respondents were asked to indicate how they use the site. Respondents could select as many options that applied from three prescribed as well as specifying alternatives. The most selected use was for recreation (14). Those that selected 'Other' (7) noted additional uses including bird watching and viewing the trees from their backyard.

Two respondents indicated that they do not use the space.

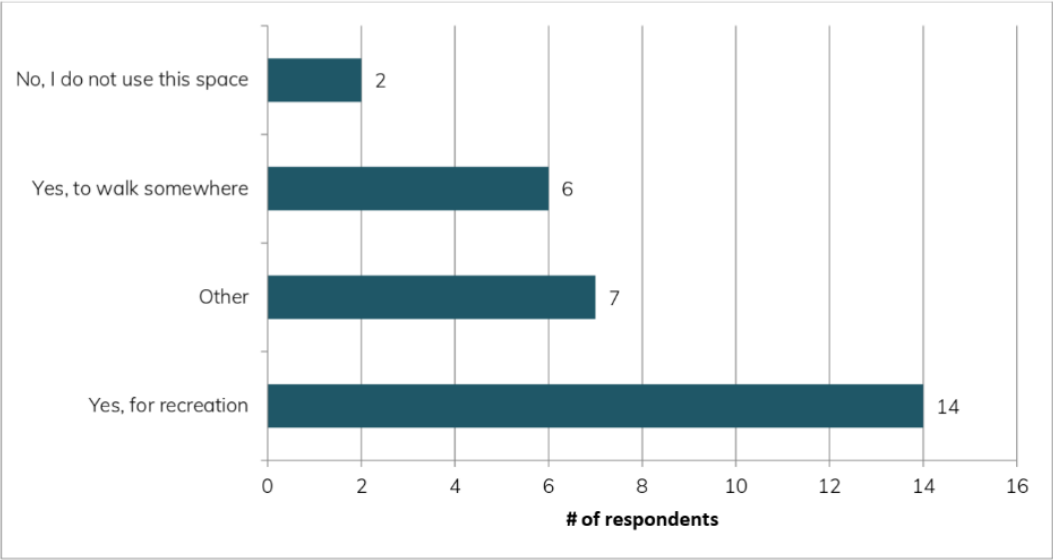


Figure 32 Do you use this site? (Sharon Drive Reserve online feedback form)

9.4.3 Value of current site

Respondents were asked to indicate how they value Sharon Drive Reserve from five prescribed options, as well as an 'Other' option. Respondents could select multiple values. 'Open space' (15), 'Trees/grass/greenery' (15) and 'A place for recreation' (14) were the options most selected by respondents.

Comments from those that selected 'Other' reiterated the value of the trees located at the site, with two respondents highlighting the age and significance of some. One respondent stated that it 'should be houses'.

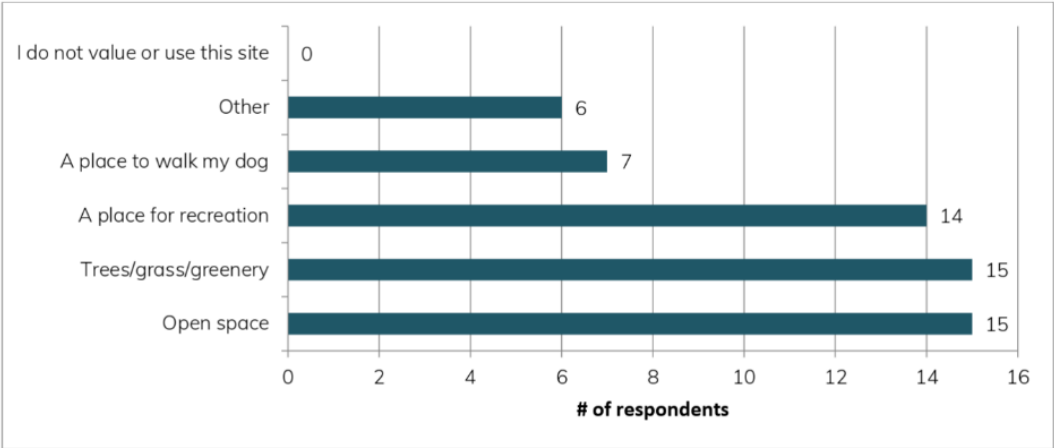


Figure 33 What is it you value about this site? (Sharon Drive Reserve online feedback form)

9.4.4 Current issues

When asked what current issues respondents have with Sharon Drive Reserve, 13 respondents indicated that they don't have any. Six respondents also indicated that there is a lack of facilities.

Of the respondents that selected 'Other', two commented that they would like to see seating established at the site.

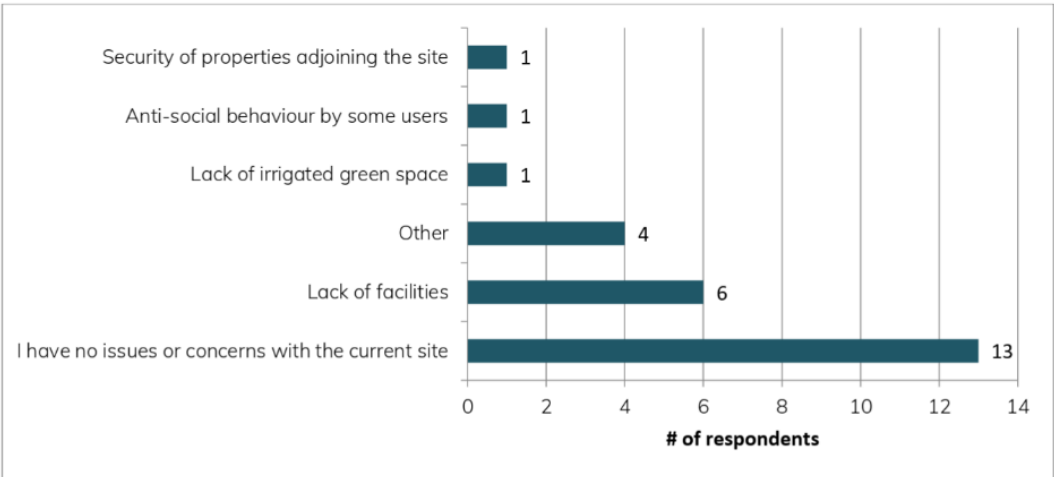


Figure 34 Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Sharon Drive Reserve online feedback form)

9.4.5 Local issues and impacts

This question sought to understand what local issues and impacts would need to be considered in any housing development on Sharon Drive Reserve. Respondents were offered five categories of issues to select from as well as an 'Other' option where they could provide additional issues. Multiple categories could be selected.

Of the 18 responses, the two most selected categories were traffic (11) and car parking (11). 12 respondents selected 'Other' with comments reiterating a preference to leave the site as open space.

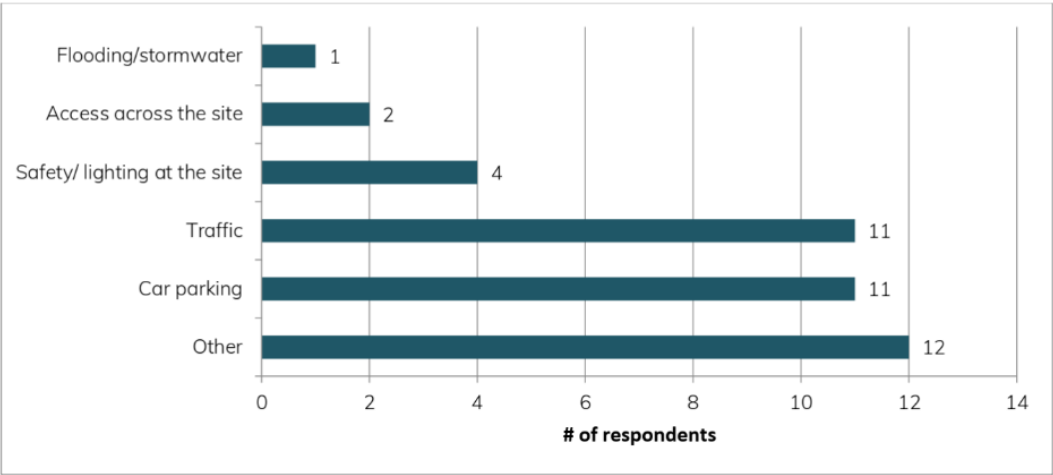


Figure 35 What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Sharon Drive Reserve online feedback form)

9.4.6 Benefits of development

Respondents were asked to indicate what benefits to the community they see in developing Sharon Drive Reserve. Respondents were presented with six prescribed options along with an 'Other' category to provide additional commentary.

Of the 13 respondents that selected 'Other', all commented that they don't see any benefits for community from development at the site, expressing a preference for retaining the site as open space.

From the prescribed options, the most selected benefit was better reserve facilities (4).

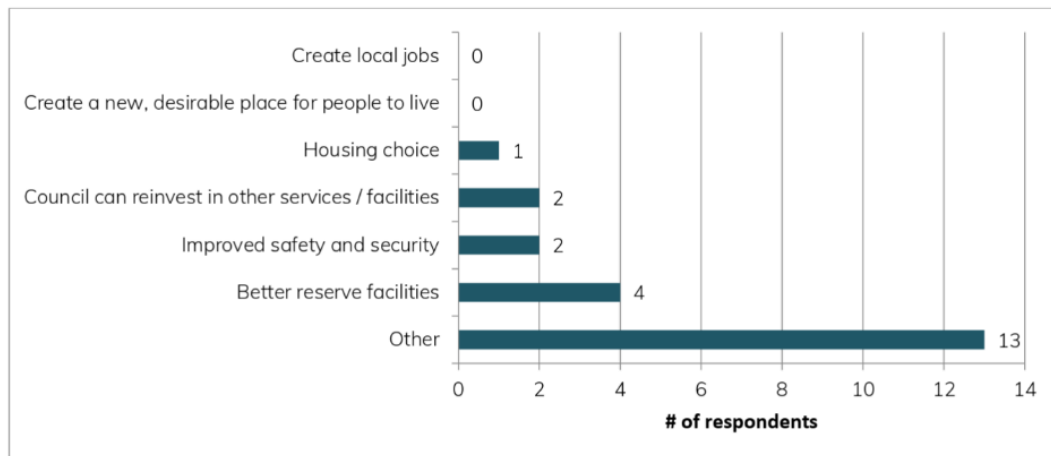


Figure 36 What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Sharon Drive Reserve online feedback form)

9.4.7 Additional feedback

In the final question, respondents could provide additional feedback in response to 'Is there anything else you would like us to know?'.

18 respondents provided comments, with the majority reiterating how they value the site in its current form.

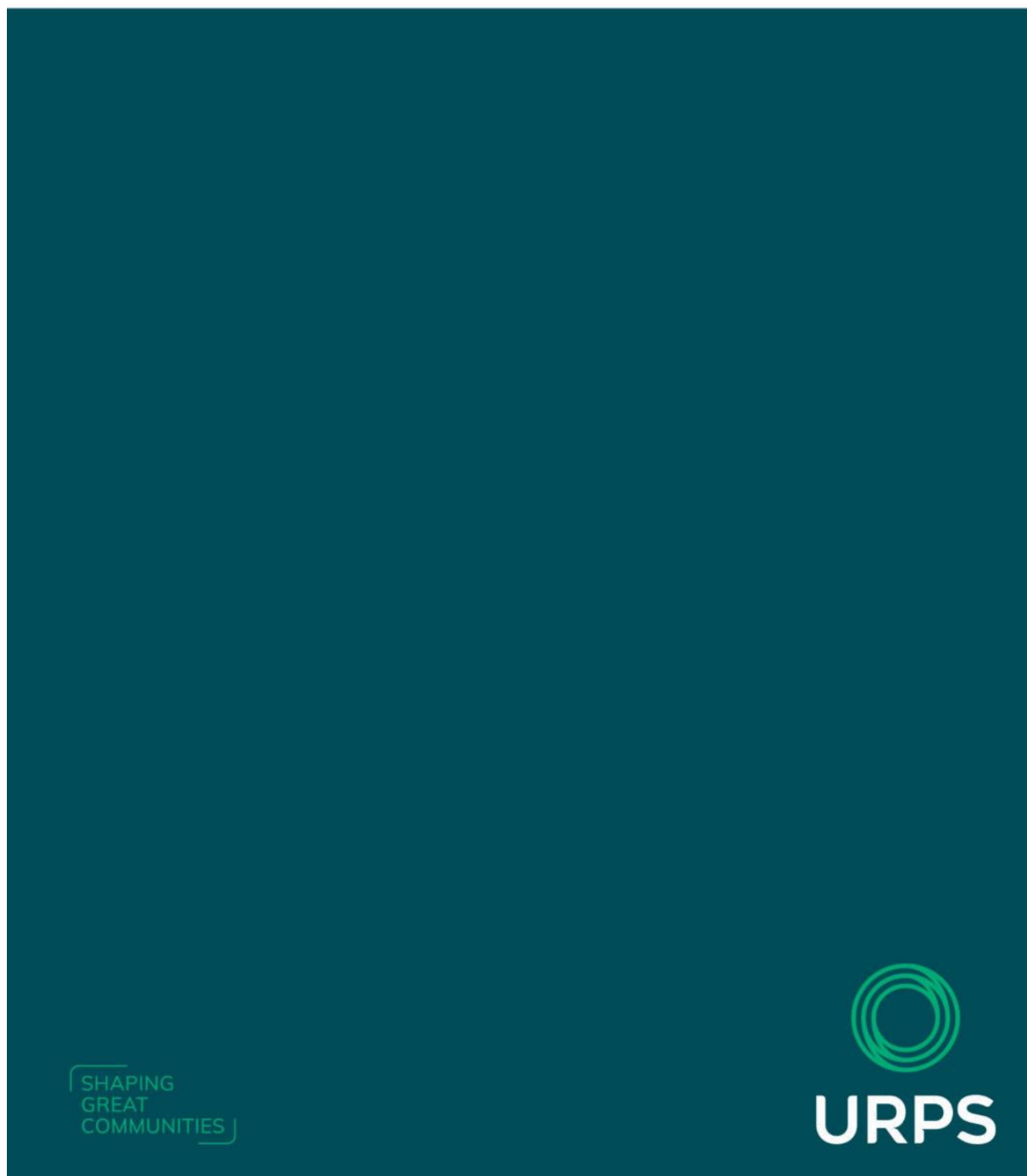
9.5 Dedicated email box

Two emails were received during the consultation period that provided feedback related to Sharon Drive Reserve. These emails (redacted) are included in Attachment D.

The feedback provided expressed how they value the open space and trees. Generation of additional vehicle movements was also commented on.

9.6 Dedicated 1300 number

No calls were received in relation to Sharon Drive Reserve.



Item SPDSC2 - Attachment 1 - Engagement Report - Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program Stage 1 engagement for 8 sites.

Appendix A


Communication collateral



Strategic Property Development Program for 8 sites - Appendix A


Have Your Say

to understand how they are currently used by community.
In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Finniss Avenue** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site.

The feedback that you provide will help us in our investigations and in deciding how the proposal progresses.





Learn more and *Have Your Say*

We knocked on your door today to talk with you about the proposed future use of Finniss Avenue Reserve. We're sorry to have missed you.

To have your say:

- **Visit** www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay
- **Fill out an online feedback form** available at www.surveymonkey.com/r/FINNISSAVE
- **Email** stratdev@salisbury.sa.gov.au
- **Call** 1300 539 552




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to understand how they are currently used by community.
In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Kelvin Road** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site.

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In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Leyton Avenue** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site

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Learn more and *Have Your Say*

We knocked on your door today to talk with you about the proposed future use of Leyton Avenue Reserve. We're sorry to have missed you.

To have your say:

- **Visit** www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay
- **Fill out an online feedback form** available at www.surveymonkey.com/r/LEYTONAVE
- **Email** stratdev@salisbury.sa.gov.au
- **Call** 1300 539 552




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In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Marriott Avenue** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site.

The feedback that you provide will help us in our investigations and in deciding how the proposal progresses.





Learn more and *Have Your Say*

We knocked on your door today to talk with you about the proposed future use of Marriott Avenue Reserve. We're sorry to have missed you.

To have your say:

- **Visit** www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay
- **Fill out an online feedback form** available at www.surveymonkey.com/r/MARRIOTTAVE
- **Email** stratdev@salisbury.sa.gov.au
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to understand how they are currently used by community.
In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Montague Road** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site.

The feedback that you provide will help us in our investigations and in deciding how the proposal progresses.





Learn more and *Have Your Say*

We knocked on your door today to talk with you about the proposed future use of Montague Road Reserve. We're sorry to have missed you.

To have your say:

- **Visit** www.salisbury.sa.gov.au/haveyoursay
- **Fill out an online feedback form** available at www.surveymonkey.com/r/MONTAGUERD
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In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Sharon Drive** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site.

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Learn more and *Have Your Say*

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In doing so, several sites have been identified as potentially surplus to community needs.
The site at **Wright Road** is now being investigated to see if it could be suitable for housing.



We are mindful that this site is part of the local residential area, providing an attractive outlook and recreation space for local community and want to hear your views on what the issues and opportunities are for any future development of this site.

The feedback that you provide will help us in our investigations and in deciding how the proposal progresses.





Learn more and *Have Your Say*

We knocked on your door today to talk with you about the proposed future use of Wright Road Reserve. We're sorry to have missed you.

To have your say:

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FINNISS AVENUE RESERVE

Council is looking at opportunities for the future use
of this site, including the potential for new housing.
We want to hear your views.



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KELVIN ROAD RESERVE

Council is looking at opportunities for the future use of this site, including the potential for new housing.
We want to hear your views.



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LEYTON AVENUE RESERVE

Council is looking at opportunities for the future use
of this site, including the potential for new housing.
We want to hear your views.



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MARRIOTT AVENUE RESERVE

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MONTAGUE ROAD RESERVE

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SHARON DRIVE RESERVE

Council is looking at opportunities for the future use of this site, including the potential for new housing.
We want to hear your views.



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WRIGHT ROAD RESERVE

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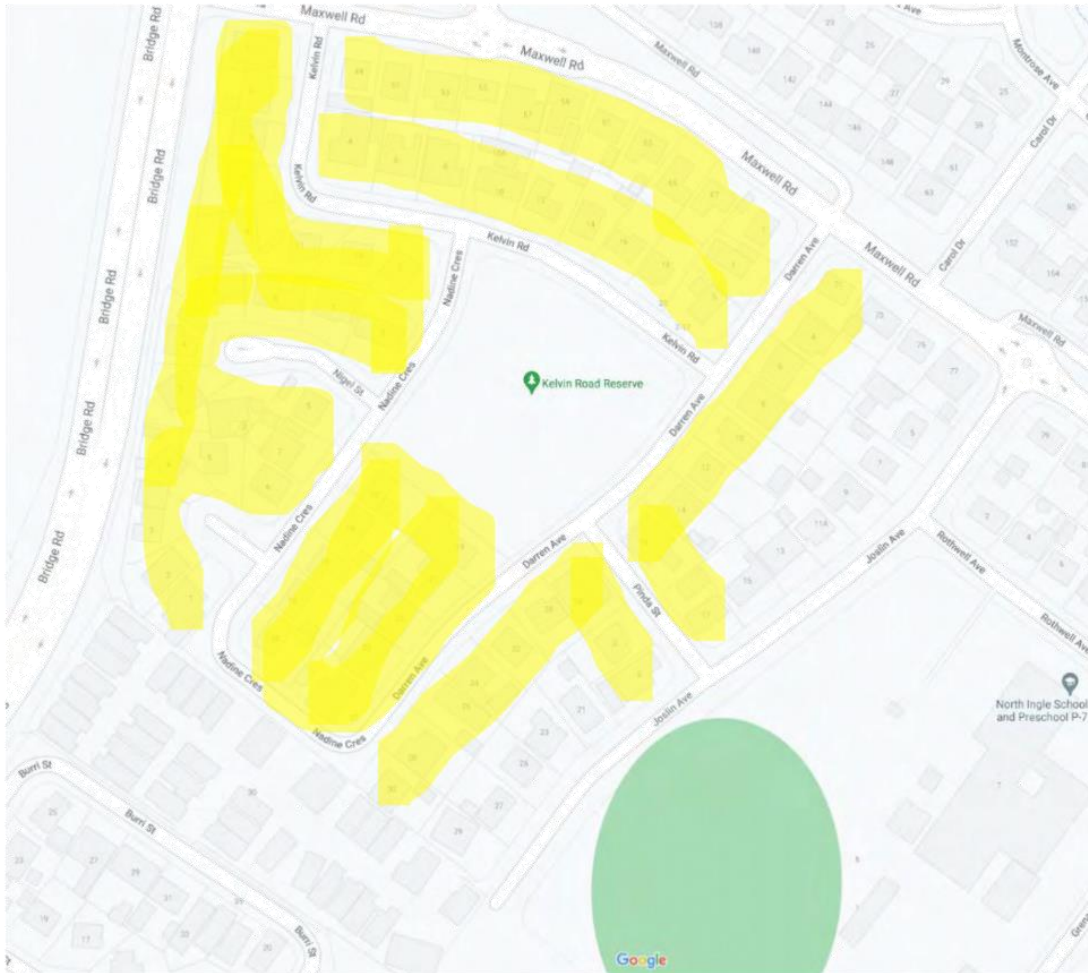
Appendix B

Door-knocking and postcard distribution catchment maps



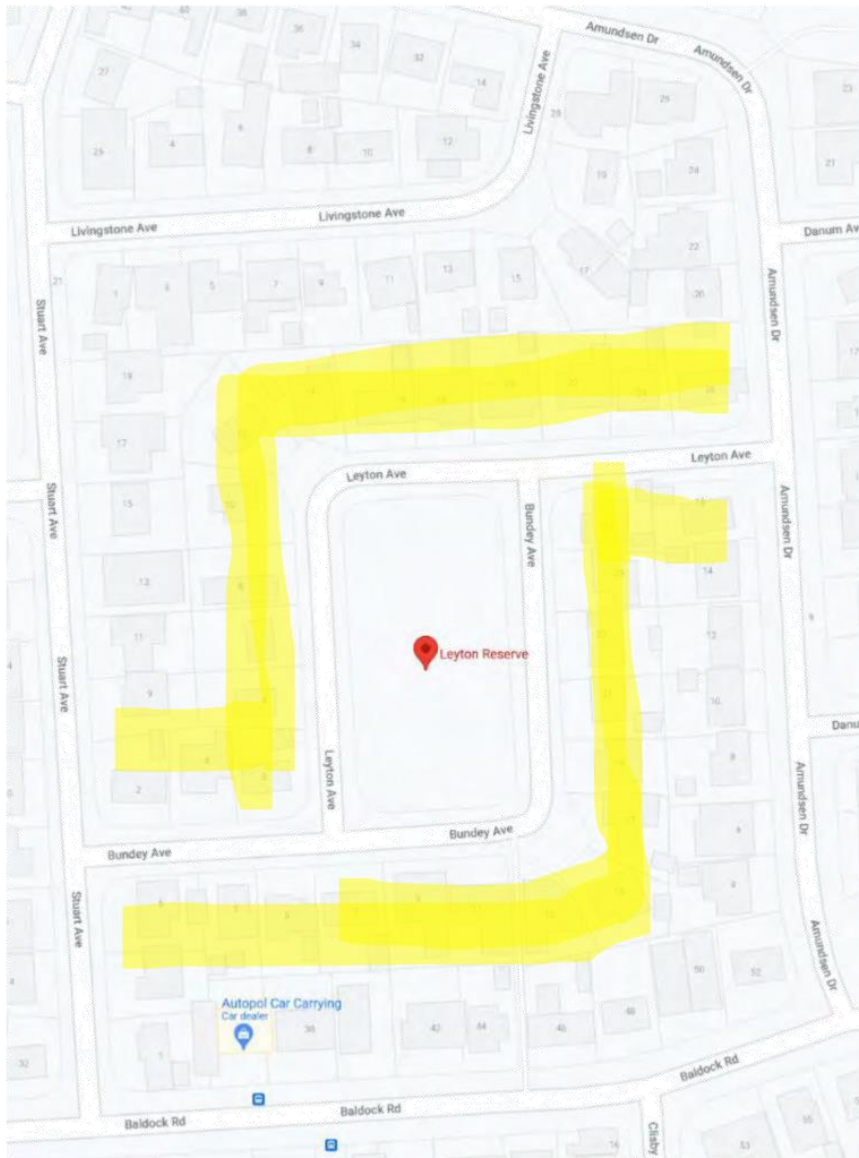
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Kelvin Road Reserve, Ingle Farm



Approximately 70 properties

Leyton Reserve, Ingle Farm



Approximately 30 properties



Project Engagement Strategy for 9 sites - Appendix A

Finniss Avenue Reserve, Ingle Farm



Approximately 140 properties

Approximately 70 properties



Sharon Drive Reserve, Para Hills



Approximately 20 properties

Montague Road Reserves, Ingle Farm (2 x land parcels)



Approximately 40 properties

City of Salisbury

Appendix C

Online Survey Verbatim Comments

Finniss Avenue Reserve

Do you use this site? (Other)

- should come houses
- ENTERTAIN VISITING CHILDREN, WALK THEIR DOG AND GENERALLY ENJOY FRESH AIR AND VIEW THE SUNSETS & BIRDS.
- Playground in need of desperate upgrade, this is why its not being used to its full potential
- Walking dog ,flying kite

How do you get to the reserve?

- Through My back gate

What is it you value about this site? (Other)

- Council supposed to have a certain amount open spaces and not much is in this vicinity
- Maintaining the concept of having some open space and greenery
- It is an area used by Wild life e.g. Birds, Koalas
- for houses
- SEE Q 3, PLUS ENJOY THE BIRDS WHO ARE NOW BREEDING WITHIN THE MATURING TREES . INCLUDING 'SPARROW HAWKS' WHO ARE MAKING A YEARLY RETURN.
- I would use this area but the grass isn't very nice to walk on. It's full of prickles & dry needle like grass
- A place of beauty. A place of tranquillity. A place to let my child play.
- Views from park

Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Other)

- While there is a playground, seating and picnic areas are needed to ensure more usage by families
- great place to live
- I replied recently to a request for ideas on the park. Suggested walking/bike trails around the park, and suggested that a picnic site with seating and shade would be good.



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- DUST. DUST. DUST. AT ANY TIME OF THE YEAR BUT ESPECIALLY DURING SUMMER. RUBBISH COLLECTING IN 'CREEK' AREA AND THE OLD KINDERGARTEN SITE.
- Playground needs to be updated
- Lack of sun shelter
- I would like to see it filled with an abundance of native plants to bring in wild life. I believe that there is not enough trees shrubs bushes ECT I also have issues with the traffic that would be created in Finnis Ave. it's better to have green spaces and trees than to make the area into a concrete jungle.

What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing?
(Other)

- Trees & space lost forever, decrease property value
- removal of trees, and setting a precedent of converting green space to development
- High density housing would destroy the quiet community in this area
- Cars parked on the verge, big cars will not fit in the garage
- Ruining the street
- less greenery
- If housing was allowed, a big selling point would be the VIEW. That would destroy OUR view. WE purchased and built here, paying a higher price, and being assured the reserve would always remain. We paid a higher price for the land, that in today's money would be between \$36,000 and \$40,000
- Will this just be the first stage of more housing on the reserve?
- n/a
- Less green space, more traffic
- Would be taking away the playground
- Impact: When purchasing our block (11 Bryant ave) 51 years ago we were reassured that the Park would be permanent and that is why a higher price was paid than what an identical block not adjacent to the park was priced. With new housing, many trees will go, meaning the wildlife (breeding birds, Koala visits etc) will go.
- IF HOUSING (especially at density such as cnr of Finnis & Prosser) will cause many problems not the least reducing accessible green space/fresh air.
- I don't believe the site is suitable for housing
- Taking away from green spaces
- Traffic flow at the turn off from Nelson rd
- Finnis Ave is surprisingly busy already, Inc small trucks. traffic is often traveling fast. Additional traffic access and egress to the road will have additional impact
- Less space to let the dog run
- Property values of existing residences will fall. Will any compensation be paid ????



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Upgrading reserves/open space will be part of a new development - what public facilities would you like to see here? (Other)

- no comments on survey form
- Like to see exercise equipment
- nothing needed, just open space and nature. Add more trees if anything
- exercise equipment for adults
- Toilets
- No new houses!
- Skate park
- Picnic area
- FAMILY BBQ AREAS, PUBLIC EXERCISE EQUIP LIKE THEY HAVE ALONG LINEA PARK
- Seating for minders of children in playing area, and to enjoy views towards the hills and coast.
- Pond/lake
- Shade, BBQ area
- Nature space for children to explore and a rubbish bin please
- Shelter, water play
- Lighting native plants in abundance
- Dog park
- Exercise equipment

What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Other)

- n/a
- No comments on survey form
- Live the open space don't need any more houses
- None
- none, seems like a very unsustainable practice for short term gains that won't actually address housing shortage
- I don't see any benefit
- None, it will cause too much residential build up
- none
- NO benefit to the community - leave as open space
- No benefits, revenue raising by the council at the expense of the community
- I see no benefits for any household that backs onto the reserve



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- Replant the service roads along nelson road
- No benefit.
- I see no benefit to us and to any who are backed onto the park. The reason for buying here, (extra privacy, panoramic view, direct access to park land) would be destroyed.
- NO POSITIVE
- OPEN SPACES GIVE PEOPLE A FEELING OF SERENITY AND FREEDOM .
- We don't want housing onsite. We wanted the park to be develop more for young children to enjoy and for adults too
- Upgrade Playground, so that more families can use the site as it was intended
- None, I'm opposed to it
- Above, only when reserve itself is updated. Not if houses are built.
- Housing will have minimal benefits to the area. Possible detracton
- I would not like to see this to go ahead.thankyou
- I don't want you to build houses, leave the reserve as it is and add a dog park in that area
- I see no benefit whatsoever.Any elected officials who votes for this proposal will be voted out of office
- Absolutely disagree with housing. Leave our reserves alone please. An upgrade to the playground would be a very welcome addition however. If this is going to be used for housing, my husband and I will sell up and move to the country.

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- keep the reserve, disagree with proposal
- no comments on survey form
- Have been living here for 50 years it is nice quiet here don't want to see more houses to be built
- We don't have enough green spaces and natural environment - it is insane to think not on will most of the suburb be subdivided in the next 5 years, but you want to then add more housing developments on top of the increased population, all the while taking away the little space we have
- This site is one of 7 sites under proposal of housing development, thus reducing the concept of having some open space and greenery in the Ingle Farm/adjacent Para hills pocket of Salisbury Council, who have stated in the regular newsletters sent to ratepayers that they are committed to maintaining a green environment for ratepayer. This 7 developments is in total contradiction.
- the green spaces in these suburbs are what I appreciate most where I live and aren't something that can be undone once developed
- Filling this area with housing, particularly high density multi-story housing, would destroy the quiet safe green area we live in. Access to my property depends on driving past this reserve. Housing & the associated vehicles would severely impact this. Three 'houses' have already been built on one block opposite the reserve & they are an eyesore. Access to my property was greatly impacted during building.



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- Stop allowing these small shit boxes in our park.
- No
- This community is happy with the current setup, people will end up leaving area for quieter space
- we would not oppose building houses on part of the Finnis Ave Reserve in case that the land would be subdivided to blocks of 600sq.m. We strongly oppose high density development. There should be a condition, that for every house built 4 new trees would have to be planted in reserve. .
- How about fixing up Milne Rd between Nelson Rd and Sleep Rd. it is in a poor state since they finished working there.
- Purchase property in 1970, and the appeal to the purchase was the open space reserve. The reserve offers amazing views of Port Adelaide and the sea. If this reserve is lost forever there will be room for trees, birds and the bees. Need open space, this is Australia, not New York. People have BBQs at the reserve to watch the sunset at this location. Completely opposed to carving up this reserve and selling to developers. Council need to reconsider this crazy idea.
- We bought in this region for the open green areas and spaces
- There is an easement running from north to south in the treeline that abuts the Bryant Ave houses which back onto the reserve.
- We are concerned that the area already proposed for housing will eventually be expanded to occupy more of the reserve space.
- No More Houses to be built
- please project like that should start ASAP people at 20s can't get houses. First home buyers can't get houses these days because of investors
- Add trees to the top end of Finnis Avenue
- I have lived in my house for over 40 years. please do not spoil what we have. It's an open green space for all to enjoy.
- We have elderly people with pets and children in the area so a dog park or skate park close would be nice
- There is an Easement (a Sewerage Line) running along the back fences of us who live adjacent to the park/reserve.
- OFF STREET PARKING ALREADY AN ISSUE. WAS PUT TO COUNCIL PRIOR TO BUILDINGS THAT WENT UP ON CORNER. LOTS OF NEAR CAR ACCIDENTS WITH TRAFFIC PARKED ON BOTH SIDES OF ROAD NEAR INTERSECTIONS.
- YES. I WOULD LIKE THE 'DOG' SIGNS MOVED TO THE TOP AND BOTTOM EACH SIDE OF THE RESERVE AS THIS IS WHERE PEOPLE ENTER TO WALK THEIR DOGS. IT WOULD BE LOVELY IF THE OLD KINNY SITE COULD BE INCORPORATED INTO THE ""UPGRADE""
- The park is very valuable to us and for our family as it is safe for young kids, away from traffic and a very nice place for walking and playing field for kids to run around
- I think my answers of Playground upgrades is pretty clear, but I see this as the best use for this site. The Playground/area isn't used as much as it could due to the poor and outdated facilities. If these were



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to be upgraded, people will start to use this site more. A playground upgrade, basketball half court/soccer court setup similar to Goldenfields Reserve in Golden Grove would be ideal

- If this area is to be developed, we would like for the housing to be made in a eco style and not just roof to roof housing. Rain tanks and solar panels would be a good start but also taking in consideration building methods. Please also replant trees in the existing area, we are all better off with more trees. Thank you.
- I live in the area and would like to move into a smaller house, can I get first rights to buy a block and build a house there
- I'd love a cricket net or two so I can take my son down to the nets.
- No
- We use this area for our children. We enjoy the greenery, view, tranquillity of the area. The view is one main reason we bought our house. My husband and I are totally opposed to developing houses on this area. We are extremely disappointed and disgusted at the idea and know our neighbours feel the same way.
- We are relieved to know you are not planning on developing the entire site. Lots of families use this space and it is an important corridor for birds
- There is existing wildlife that use the trees in the designated area, including koalas. Additional housing will potentially have negative impact on this wildlife
- Would like to see better trees shrubs bushes along the nature strip on Finniss Ave and Nelson road to help with the traffic noise. At the moment what council have along there doesn't appear to be very appreciative of it's residents some nice green trees ECT wouldn't go a stray.
- Don't build houses in the reserves please, not all is about the money
- It's perfect as it is!
- When I purchased my property this reserve was the main selling point and I was assured it would never be developed for housing
- Please leave this area as a reserve that can be used by the community.
- When our house was built in the 70s, we were told no housing would ever be put on the reserve. That is why we have been here since then!

Marriott Avenue Reserve

Do you use this site? (Other)

- I value the green open space.
- I use the oxygen from the trees.
- Not anymore, when we used it for our children it was dry, cracked and the grass was uncomfortable. It is also used for dumping rubbish.
- A formal letter will be posted.

What is it you value about this site? (Other)

- I value the outlook and green open space.
- Carbon sequestration combating global warming
- Carbon capture
- A formal letter will be posted.

Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Other)

- I have no issues with the site however I do have an issue with Salisbury Council selling it off for housing to make a quick dollar
- The area is nice as it is, but it would be good to see facilities like additional seating, more native trees or shrubs, and improving the area for wildlife.
- Possibly toilets?
- Dumping
- A formal letter will be posted.

What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Other)

- Do not develop this site for housing
- Shouldn't be houses there
- less green space and more pollution.
- Not sure
- 10 years ago I submitted a plan for housing on this site which included a traffic calming island to stop this section of road being used as a drag strip. People use this road as a short cut to avoid Montague
- A formal letter will be posted.



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- Walking access to schools safer than using main roads
- Family park and Small Basketball court because people complain the ball is too loud so having one will not disturb anyone

What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Other)

- There will be no benefit for the local residents just more loss off our green open space.
- None
- N/a
- None
- Benefits large companies and generates some fund for the council.
- We do not want housing development instead of reserve
- Traffic Calming and suburd beutification
- No Benefits - only dissatisfaction about this development.
- I don't see any benefits just concerns.

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- Stop selling off our green open space for an easy dollar just because you have to pay for the Hub.
- This site is one of 7 sites under proposal of housing development, thus reducing the concept of having some open space and greenery in the Ingle Farm/adjacent Para hills pocket of Salisbury Council, who have stated in the regular newsletters sent to ratepayers that they are committed to maintaining a green environment for ratepayer. This 7 developments is in total contradiction.
- People live in this area for the beautiful reserves and parks. We set up our lives here because it's not dense or busy, adding more people and taking away our nature spaces is not why we live here.
- No
- For a council that claims to be all about greening you sure do like carving up our green spaces
- The cutting trees and decreased open/green space and crowed streets can cause physical and mental health problems.
- Our daughter and friends often use this area, we do not want housing development replacing the reserve!!!!
- The more green spaces in the community the better
- N/A
- This section of road is very wide compared to other raods, a new suburd could extend closer to the road by consuming some of the existing road and by creating an island or local traffic only obstacle.
- Yes. A formal letter will be posted.
- No



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- I am extremely concerned about the issue of stormwater. My house at number 66 Warren Rd has flooded in the past due to the inadequacies of the storm water system. Adding further houses and thus removing open land will only add to the problem. I do not believe the existing drainage is sufficient to cope with the added stress. I am also concerned about the additional traffic given that this road is already a speedway. As a last but not unimportant concern is the environment and protecting the green spaces we have. Surely with the current focus on climate change this should be a priority for council.
- There are lots of houses being sold and more being built 2 to 3 on one block and its getting crowded
- No.
- Does this site have the wrong name? Long way from Marriott Ave.
- Para Vista needs basketball courts for the public and it doesn't have to be big
- Marriott Ave reserve should be developed and should be connected to Marriott Ave via a proper road. Average walking distance for people living in Marriott Ave to nearest bus stop is 800mts and lots of elderly live here who cannot walk this long distance. There is no park for Marriott Ave kids, nearest park is Kentish Green which you have to walk through very dark area of Marriott Ave reserve which is very unsafe having no proper road. Please provide parks and bus stops for our community. Thanks
- No
- No
- I don't want houses there lol, I've been wanting to have a night under the stars there for the longest time

Wright Road Reserve

Do you use this site? (other)

- this location is my window to sunset every evening (beautiful view from this location
- Teaching children to ride bikes
- I enjoy the open space and trees
- playing with grandchildren

What is it you value about this site? (other)

- this site is home for so many birds, beautiful green patch , connecting the people with nature and acting as a refreshing view , when you come out and like to feel freshness of trees and soothing sound of birds .
- It would be a wonderful place if upgraded to playground or pump track with amenities
- This gives shades during summer and there is a beautiful eco system with birds and other animal species. Even Koalas come there during hot days.
- Trees helping negate climate warming (a focus of the Federal Government currently)
- We have lived here for 55 years enjoy all the open space do not hem us in with more houses
- playing with grandchildren
- Having open space away from the busy main road
- Open space

Are there any current issues you have with this site? (other)

- place has good scope of improvisation in regards to adding more flowers and some benches for people to enjoy the beautiful sunset view
- Weed growing, slope too steep
- As this is on the fringe of the City of Salisbury area there is a 'feeling'of neglect about it
- This site is the perfect candidate to have recycled water installed making it a more friendly site and better for the environment as grass would be greener and better for all
- Would like to see it better maintained as a green space especially in summer time

What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Other)

- more houses means simply adding more clutter and lots of inconvenience for the residents. we must be considerate about our environment and avoid disturbing the nature as much as possible



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- it will block the view and lost of greenery
- a buffer from wright road traffic and lack of car parks in new development
- If driveways are on Wright Road, they will be on a blind corner. Multiple cars have already been hit on this road, be very careful.
- Destruction of trees which will threaten the ecosystem and the beauty
- too many houses in the area nice to have a bit of greenery and open space dont need to fill in every single piece of vacant land
- Green area
- Do not destroy this open space leave it alone
- Removal of more 'green'space in the City of Salisbury area. Removal of vegetation for fauna, particularly native bird life.
- Building here would increase traffic, reduce beautiful green space and destroy the family of magpies that have been living in the trees there for generations (of magpies)
- no more trees, shrubs, birdlife, recreation area, etc
- Increase in noise, traffic, loss of open space which is already at a minimum
- There is already enough infill happening with local developers (I myself own and live in a subdivided property), losing the limited amount of green space in this area will be detrimental to local amenity and take away from the character of the area.
- Tree removal
- Speeding reckless motorists, which has been raised with the council multiple times
- It should NOT be developed for housing at all

What do you see as the benefits to the community from developing this site?

- regular maintenance of green by adding water sprinklers can help to modify the beauty of this natural reserve
- I see no benefits other than funding greed.
- None
- don't see any benefit
- no benefits loss of green area
- No benefit
- No benefit
- Nothing
- I cannot see any benefit of cutting the reserve.
- none, just more houses crammed into a small space



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- Good for local business(shop, school etc)
- No benefit will be gained from developing this space. We will loose more green open space by doing so.
- Leave our green spaces alone
- None
- Building here would just make the surrounding streets much less desirable
- none - not big enough area for housing
- none
- I don't believe developing this site for housing is positive at all. There is already an increase in infill which results in backyard space and then to lose more reserves it's very disappointing to see the council even considering this reserve
- i DON'T SEE ANY BENEFIT EXCEPT COUNCIL MAKING MONEY
- Developing for housing will not benefit the community. If benefiting the community is of legitimate interest to Council, than connecting this reserve to the recycled water system and further landscaping it will be far more beneficial. The bikeway runs directly next to the reserve on Lowan Drive, why take away from this and make it housing????
- Make it as nice park as we don't have good park here.
- NO BENEFIT. DONT MESS WITH THE RESERVE
- None
- No benefit for housing, but there would be benefits to current housing as there is lack of recreational facilities in this part of Ingle farm. However not wanting to attract the wrong crowd. I think this section of Ingle farm needs to be dressed up a little more similar to Walkley Heights given it's location and distance to the city, it will be a sort over location.

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- No more traffic Walkley heights is enough
- it would be very stressful for me if this natural reserve would be used for more housing . as this green patch is important in my life and promote better health and well being of the residents around this site .
- Will services eg. water supply and drainage be improved.
- We need more green spaces please don't put houses here
- This site is one of 7 sites under proposal of housing development, thus reducing the concept of having some open space and greenery in the Ingle Farm/adjacent Para hills pocket of Salisbury Council, who have stated in the regular newsletters sent to ratepayers that they are committed to maintaining a green environment for ratepayer. This 7 developments is in total contradiction.
- no
- all we see is small housing blocks and no space for trees



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- More reserves not less.
- Narrow road. Traffic and parking would be horrendous
- Please develop the reserve for recreation and playground and not housing
- We bought our house 25 years ago because of the space across the road..please dont put houses there..it would devalue our house and the traffic would be awful
- I would advise against developing this area with driveways on Wright Road. Best to slightly develop, and only put houses facing the side road.
- While Australia is trying to reach zero emission targets, cutting down a reserve will do no good. It will threaten the nature and the beauty and the serenity will be gone. This will threaten the birds and other animals who use this as home.
- Ive lived in the same street for over 30 years and dont mind development but to much sub division going on crowding the streets with parked cars and significant increase of traffic in small side streets
- How will council use the land sale income?
- no
- Salisbury council please leave our open space in Ingle Farm alone
- As stated, there is a feeling of neglect in this space. This area has potential for development of space for the community, such as dog parks, community gardens, playgrounds, etc. As stated previously, there is a need to maintain and develop green spaces for the future of the environment, climate, and encouragement for community spirit.
- We have lots of houses being pulled down so 2 can go on same block please don't add to the amount of houses
- Keep it natural for wildlife
- I believe that the Wright Road Reserve should be left as a reserve. It should be beautified so people could use for what it was intended. We have several problems in this area that need to be addressed. they as follows. 1. there is an ongoing problem with speeding up and down Canna Rd, an issue I have already brought to the councillors for our ward. The answer was temporary cameras at the top end of Canna Rd for several months. If housing was built on the Wright Rd Reserve, I believe speeding would become a bigger issue. 2. With the subdividing of blocks in the area, there is an ongoing pressure of utilities here. Records will show the number of time SA Water has had to repair the over 50yr old water pipes in Canna Rd. More buildings would only add to this problem. 3. We need to keep the green belts for future generations. Thank you for allowing to have my say,
- It would be such a shame to have this greenspace destroyed. We're experiencing a higher population density as it is with so many blocks being subdivided. I would much rather see much of the space left as is and perhaps the space with less trees used for community gardens or something instead.
- This historic landmark reserve should remain as it is
- its not designed for housing, to much noise, traffic and no parking if this site was to be developed.
- We need all the green areas. Please leave this reserve as it is. Thanks



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- I agree that infill is necessary but in areas such as Ingle Farm where this is happening at a rapid pace resulting in smaller backyards, the loss of any reserve is detrimental to surrounding community. Wright Road is a busy road and is Bridge Road and having this bit of open space in this particular area is good for mental health. Whilst this reserve may not have been given the attention of other reserves in Salisbury council, it does not make this reserve any less valuable to the surrounding residents and regular visitors to the area of which I am one. I urge you to think of the increase in heat happening in Adelaide and reject this reserve for housing.
- Reserves and Green patches are very essential for the community, which should not be taken away for the sake of urbanisation.
- I believe it would be a mistake to destroy the local amenity of the area to make Council a quick buck by turning this area into housing. There is so much more potential for this portion of open land in suburbia (which is becoming rarer by the day). The larger section of reserve between Canna Rd/Malbaru Ave/Lowan Dr is perfect for creating a nature playground even. Future generations will value this green, open space - and surely the heat maps would agree. The open area at the end of the street is one of the reasons I chose to buy the property I did.
- No. Just leave it alone
- Please do not develop this site, the area needs more green spaces. How about making it better for public use
- Make it good use for community.
- I'm not in favour Wright road reserve to be used for any commercial or property building. Natural vegetation and trees are important to us and it's a safe place for our community to breathe and enjoy. Don't mess with it
- It's nice just the way it is
- Would appreciate if you could build a playground for the kids instead of houses. It will block the view of sunset.
- No
- There are so many birds that use the trees in this reserve and it would be awful to see it developed for housing. Hands off!
- Ideally the exit/ entrance to be on the Wright rd at the round about of Rm Williams Dr

Kelvin Road Reserve

Do you use this site? (Other)

- I value the green open space.
- Enjoyment if looking at trees and bird life
- walking dog
- My kids play at the park
- Picnics, bird watching.
- Grand children play here
- Walk, exercise and run my dogs
- For regular physical exercise
- Dog walking (crossing grounds/path)
- Private gatherings

How do you get to the reserve?

- Walk dog

What is it you value about this site?

- A place my kids enjoy using with family and meeting friends
- A break between built up areas.
- I do not have a dog but this park is used by many dog walkers.
- Can be made to a better park with basketball court/ tennis court.
- Fresh surrounding air
- I've seen a koala and possums in the trees in the park
- Relaxation emotional health
- Home to many animals including birds, bats, possums, kookaburra.
- Bird and animal life. I am a direct neighbour to the reserve and use it for many reasons. Also aware that the local primary school uses the reserve as an off site evacuation point.
- Are there any current issues yo I have no issues with this site it is perfect the way it is.
- There is no shade over the playground
- Maintenance.
- No shade over playground, more play equipment



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- It can definitely be made a better park
- Shade sail or shelter.
- Play ground needs updating
- Grass seeds. Extra seating would be great
- No
- Needs rubbish bins at the playground. Also needs better lighting as it's too dark at night in the park, street lights do not provide adequate light.
- Little/no shade during summer. Un-inviting space due to lack of picnic seating for family gatherings/day outings
- Lack of suitable all weather foot paths
- The area is under-developed but has huge potential to be used as a local neighbourhood space
- Lack of grass growing and trees not being replaced when old trees damaged and removed by storms. What do you have with this site?

What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing?

- Emergency evacuation point for primary school
- I have an issue with Salisbury Council selling it off for housing
- Losing a beautiful peaceful green space that attracts local bird life that brings joy to look at and use
- There are a lot of new residents moving into the area and they will at some time build young families. Playgrounds and open space are an absolute necessity at some stage have young families. Playgrounds and open space is an absolute necessity
- Uniformity of housing. Block sizes and general untidy half old half new look.
- The loss of more trees and green space that assist in helping reduce the effects of warming. With the Walkleys Road development and loss of open spaces we need to value and keep these spaces for adult and children to use. At present it is an open space and is safe in that all the houses surrounding it have a view of the park. If a section is built there will be areas that are less visible and more prone to abuse. With the infill that is happening now we are cramming two houses on the old blocks leaving no back yard for children to play in, and once these areas are used there will be no way to bring them back and areas will become slum like as these new courtyard homes age.
- A lot of new houses being built 2 on existing blocks need open spaces as young children are moving into the area once this open space is gone it's gone for good
- Loss of green space for recreation and play. Loss of substantial trees
- The carbon emission issue is of great concern, particularly at the moment when the world is concerned about climate change. Adelaide has always been renowned for being a city of parks & gardens....let's keep it that way. Many people in the area would have purchased their properties for the view of the beautiful park, and the possibilities of using that park for recreational & social activities, as well as being surrounded by cleaner air.

- We would loose a valuable asset to a lot of people to take grandchildren and others to enjoy the outdoors without travelling or crossing busy streets
- I have no issues except updating
- Redevelopment of this site is unnecessary and illogical
- We have already lost lots of trees due to a mini tornado in 2020, which trees had to be removed. People would loose asses to playground and area to walk and exercise their dogs and talk with other locals in the park.
- No local issues
- Currently used as off site for school within eyesight. Must include enough space to safely evacuated staff, students and faculty
- Annoyed people who live in the area
- Adding housing to this space would add to the heat sink created by concrete/dense structures including the house, driveway, lack of lawn in newer housing developments, etc. Green spaces such as this one at the reserve provide an opportunity for those packed in dense housing developments to breathe fresh air and enjoy nature which is not possible when every new house is built to all boundaries and there is no consideration for lawn/garden spaces.
- Damaged trees by storms have resulted in fewer homes for birds and possums that are known to be in the area.
- There are young families moving into the area, buying sub divided land and building. The space is often used by kids in the local area, and would be a shame if this space was used for housing.
- Loss of Green space and trees and bird habitat

What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Other)

- None - against the proposal
- No benefit to the community by developing it we will loose more green open space by doing so
- I do not see any benefit
- No benefit to the community
- I see no benifit to the community if this reserve is built on. The only benefit will come from leaving it as an open area with trees. We NEED these cool, green, tree'd spaces to help us and our children survive the effects of Global Warming.
- none
- I cannot believe you want this land grab for more "boxed" housing. Especially after the huge housing development in the area around me. You have a chance to be "different" and stay "green". All adjoining old houses are being demolished in this area, being replaced by two courtyard houses being purchased by young families. Where do the children go? ..apart from all the usual parking problems etc.... this is all very sad. What happened to the "greening" of the city?.
- none



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- We do not see any benefits to the community from developing this site for housing
- Leave as is
- Would like it to have it as a reserve / park
- If the reserve becomes a residential site, there'll be less room left to develop better reserve facilities.
- None of the above !!!
- Create jobs be updating play ground
- Zero benefits. Site unsuitable for redevelopment
- I am against any housing of any kind being built at the park. The council is already building new housing throughout the Walkley road corridor construction. Locals do not want any more houses built in area
- There will be negative impacts, loss of reserve space for recreational. use.loss of trees impact on bird life loss of cooling from trees and grass increase of carbon red loss of trees increase of local traffic and as it is classed as medium density an increase in on street parking . Council should be looking to the future of providing recreational natural areas for the mixed community of young children and older citizens not destroying that which exists
- In my opinion there is no benefit in developing this site when just up the road there is a huge amount of land that would be better utilized for housing.
- I don't see the benefit. Should be left as is.
- None
- None
- Any development will on detract from the current area and residents who use the facility
- If this land were developed as a community space and NOT for housing there would be more opportunities for community engagement through the use of the space as a proper recreation area rather than a bare patch of land. If the site was developed for community use such as a garden or playspace this would create jobs not only in construction of the space but also in engaging with sustainable practices (i.e. water conservation management, native garden, biodiversity of animal and bird life, etc)
- no benefits what so ever
- No Value to the community
- No benefits.
- no benefit

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- keep the green space
- no
- Stop destroying the open feel of Ingle Farm Salisbury Council



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- This space helps with my mental health not only providing a nice place to walk and play with this kids and dog at the playground but it is a beautiful space to look at and enjoy visually. This reserve provides a place for diverse bird life and provides a peaceful song to our neighbourhood and my children love looking at the many different types of birds that make this reserve their home. This reserve is a great place for my children to play and meet with friends and is a great place to walk our dog and is utilised by many. Please do not build houses destroying this tranquil place because it gives us so much.
- The council have spent considerable funds on the park in recent years and whilst it may not be fully utilised at present young families will in the near future need such a place for children to let off steam. Keep the park and the trees
- I have signed a petition that was presented to me by a concerned community member. Her concerns are noted already ! And I signed as agreeing with them. You need to listen to her.
- One of the reasons we bought our house on Kelvin road is because of the reserve directly across the street. To place residential housing on the reserve would be damaging to the environment, the people in the community who enjoy the reserve and to the wild life that live there. Rather than developing property on the reserve the council should be looking at ways to improve the space for the whole community i.e: upgrading the playground equipment, maintaining the grassy areas, planting more trees and foliage, and creating a space for the community to come together.
- Good space for children that is in walking distance, long term will be difficult with the amount of vehicles in such a small culdesac
- Yes, I think it is a retrograde step to be considering building on these small parks. The Walkleys Road reserve is understandable, but not these smaller parks.
- no
- See above. this is NOT a good idea. Many of use use this area daily.
- have lived in this area for 50 years and used this open space everyday would not like to see it go
- "We strongly disagree with changing the use of Kelvin Road Reserve from community use to housing for the following reasons:
 - There is increasing urban infill in Ingle Farm where one house is demolished and two small houses are built in its place. These small houses have little or no yard/garden so children require open space to play and adults require open space to exercise, play ball sports and exercise their pets.
 - The play ground is often used by local children, and would be even more used if it was upgraded as local residents have requested for years.
 - The area could be further enhanced with extra seating, a shelter with a barbecue that would encourage community connection. This is of increasing importance with smaller houses and a growing migrant community.
 - The proposed Stage 1 space would only accommodate five houses, but would require the removal of at least twenty substantial trees.
 - The number of trees on this reserve was substantially reduced when the storm damaged the area in May 2020. Birds and other wildlife need these trees.
 - Salisbury Council's plans to replace open green space with housing will place significant pressure on the existing infrastructure such as power supply, water supply and particularly storm water drainage. This infrastructure is already being adversely impacted by urban infill.
 - Urban infill in Ingle Farm and Para Hills is causing traffic congestion due to increase number of vehicles parked in the streets. Converting existing green space into housing will only increase the traffic congestion.
 - Reducing the amount of green space will significantly increase temperature in the area. At a time when Global Warming is such an important



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topic it seems unreasonable that Salisbury Council wants to convert every "surplus" green space into housing.

- Do not develop this site
- Not happy with the Council dumping so many reserves as it seems that it is nothing short of being a greedy money grabbing exercise with little or no thought to the deridents who reside in the area. Maybe all of you councillors should have this happen to you and see how you like it. Just remember that you were elected by the people to serve the people not to do what you please.
- The reserve can have a basketball / tennis court , walking path around , and better lawn , BBQ facilities
- Properties were purchased for the quietness of the area. If it's developed there'll be more traffic and noise. The reserve is used by the Salvation Army for concerts.
- YES ? Will our concerns be seriously taken into account ??
- The local wildlife that call this reserve home. The local place for children to play within the safety of knowing that there are people around the park yo keep an eye on them. I originally bought this property becauseof the fact I had a park next door and not a neighbour.
- We would want newer play equipment lots of k8ds use it even though its old and has lack th9ngs to play on hasnt really changed in 30 years we want to look out on the park but are happy if some housing is done on nadine if it meant a redevelopment of the reseve was a by product
- My children used to play here and it has not been updated scince then and the are now in the6ir forties
- Strongly opposed. Do not redevelop this site. Improve it as a park/open space, but not housing.
- Yes we have lived in our house for 30 years. One of the main reasons we brought our house was because of the park at the top of the street, and being close to local shops. We love the park and so do many of the locals too. We walk and exercise our dogs there. Many new families have moved into our local streets and have young children who use the park and playground. We have traffic issues, internet issues, drainage issues, and the extra housing will add extra issues and problems. The heat builds up on hot days, but withe the extra housing at park at top of my street it will increase heat.
- No
- The land should be left as a reserve
- If, and when you develop this site will there be a drop in rates due to the extra revenue you will receive.
- A great reserve playground area toilets and BBQ area would be amazing. I see lots of kids in the park but it is average currently.
- No
- As above.
- The block that surrounds Kelvin reserve is quite large. Many schools children live in surrounding areas, and frequently cut accross the reserve to get to the school. A pathway between the block would be nice, as currently all foot traffic have to cross grass.
- Please don't build houses there. My kids use this quite frequently and it adds to the street appeal
- If plan goes ahead new play equipment needs to be installed in the reserve.

- Upgrade the playground that is there because it used by a lot of kids
- How to stop this reserve being redeveloped into housing
- We urge Council ***NOT*** to use this space for housing as the neighbourhood is already dense enough and this green space is vital to ensure that the area does not become a heat sink due to unnecessary urban in-fill. We believe that this space would be a fantastic opportunity to be developed into something that can be used by everyone in the neighbourhood, not just taken up through private housing. Examples of community spaces we think would be a perfect fit for this space include community gardens, nature play playgrounds, a gazebo area for outdoor entertaining (BBQs, picnics, etc), a creek or other manmade watercourse and native garden which would provide habitat for animals, birds, lizards, etc., We find it at odds with Council's slogan of "The Living City" to pave over the living parts of the city to make way for high-density concrete slums in which no one can breathe and appreciate nature.
- There currently a lack of light issue in the reserve when night falls. Also utilised as an evacuation point for the local school as it is the closest open area.
- Many houses are being sold and bull dozed and replaced with two houses so the last thing this area needs is the loss of public reserve areas no matter how small they may be.
- The area is perfect for all the families in the area. If the playground and area were updated it would be perfect for families like mine with a small yard so our children can play and enjoy the area.
- Its a treasured area leave it alone
- Invest in upgrading this space and keeping it open and available for families in the area to utilise.
- This reserve has been a draw card for purchasers in this area, we were told that this will always be a reserve

Montague Road Reserves (x2 land parcels)

Do you use this site? (Other)

- accessing Ingle Farm Shopping Centre
- I drive past it regularly
- Natural beauty to the area prevent climate change, no to in fill keep our trees
- Pass through both section to get to the shopping centre
- While I live in mawson lakes I grew up on debney ave, ingle farm which is a street or two away from this site. My parents have lived there for over 40 years. It has been dead space for as long as I can remember. I use to use it as a short cut to cross the road to the other side to get to the ingle farm shops.

What is it you value about this site? (Other)

- DO NOT WANT HIGH RISE DEVELOPEMENTS
- Safety zone when wishing to walk to local shops or facilities
- Green space – Mindfulness

Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Other)

- A noise barrier, providing shade
- Neglect from council has allowed the site to become an dumping ground.
- DO NOT WANT ANYMORE VEHICLES IN VACINITY
- Dry, not well-maintained, high allergen plants
- Too much crap gets dumped here
- I feel there needs to be better plantings around this site to provide a greener view coming into Ingle Farm
- It would be great if this space was either used as a fenced playground or as a nice landscaped garden to enjoy. I feel that greenery is needed in this area. I don't feel that housing would be appropriate in this area.
- Always looks trashed and weeds over grown with lots of dumped rubbish. Unsightly
- A significant amount of rate payer money spent on upgrading a section of Montague rd. Looked great when work was initially completed. Since then the garden beds have not been maintained accordingly. Lots of weeds, rubbish and lack of watering. A sight for sore eyes!

What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Other)

- Reduce our green open spaces
- Road quality is poor
- DO NOT WANT HIGH RISE DEVELOPEMENT.
- Salisbury already has the lowest tree cover in Adelaide this wouldn't help
- na
- Bus Stops
- Adjacent to many local 'drug/crack houses' in Adrian St.
- You would be getting rid of more trees. I don't even feel you could build adequate housing there. The blocks would be very small and would be an eyesore. Also if housing was put here there is the potential for cars to crash into said houses from Montague road. A man was hit by a car into the trees where the speed camera is. If houses were there the car would probably go through the back fence of a house. I feel that the greenery and this area is a good barrier away from the main road for existing houses.
- Be mindful about the idiot yobbos in the area and speeding twats that use the road as their personal speed strip! In addition... it is down hill and the area is prone to a bit of flooding when it rains heavy enough. Will need drainage.
- It will be too crowded, the green area helps to block traffic noise and pollution and looks good
- Loss of natural wildlife habitat
- None

What do you see as the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Other)

- no benefits
- NONE
- None
- The area should not be developed at all, leave alone for people to enjoy the few green areas left in Ingle Farm
- A backwards move over developing money grabbing council
- none
- I don't see any to current residents
- NONE.
- There are several local sites being considered for housing. In light of increased population, we will then need to ensure some reserves are maintained. They should also be modernised in line with the modern renovations and constructions in the area.
- None



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- Nil
- The small benefits to the council from increased revenue is negated by greater traffic congestion, extra stress on already ageing sewage, water, power, waste removal and gas infrastructure. I see no community benefit in housing on these sites
- none - should not be developed
- Improve health and well-being by creating open space such as outdoor gym, playground
- None it will send the suburb backwards we don't need a house on every single corner like Mawson Lakes or Lights view!!
- None we enjoy this beautiful reserve as the entrance to our community
- I see no benefits, there are already a number of blocks being subdivided on a regular basis increasing housing density & creating construction jobs in the area.
- If it is turned into a park or fenced playground there would be a lot of benefit. People could finally use and enjoy this space. If turned into housing it would benefit the families buy the properties but there would be not much other benefit.
- If housing was to be built here we wouldn't mind moving in ...IF the price is right.
- No benefit, there is barely enough room to build housing and the green area needs to stay, housing will make it to busy on that corner, will ruin the little green outlook we have
- Increasing the price of my house
- I don't see any
- no benefit for our local community we need better park in area

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- this area has a high traffic load & at present view of traffic from intersecting roads is good, as well as clear views of pedestrian traffic.
- Ingle farm is being over developed with high density housing creating parking issues though out the suburb
- This site is one of 7 sites under proposal of housing development, thus reducing the concept of having some open space and greenery in the Ingle Farm/adjacent Para hills pocket of Salisbury Council, who have stated in the regular newsletters sent to ratepayers that they are committed to maintaining a green environment for ratepayer. This 7 developments is in total contradiction.
- Why does Salisbury Council want to develop this area is it to make more money for the council
- Think of the community who already live in the area shops overcrowded, no parking
- the intersection involved had a high accident rate prior to traffic lights being installed - developing the site would mean the the intersection view is obstructed - we often have vehicles going through the intersection at high speed given that it is a straight line down to main north road - they have no consideration for the community - given that many other houses are being developed through demolition and splitting blocks, the number of residents has already increased and therefore traffic coming into the area has increased - i don't feel that there is any positive benefit developing the



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proposed site - also for the people who move into the proposed housing, they will find that the unfiltered noise and air pollution from the intersection would not be appropriate - many trucks going through the intersection - big engines and noisy brakes - at least for us, we have the tree verge to cut down on all of this currently - i think it would not be appropriate to develop the proposed sites

- Seems that the area wasn't replanted when the opposite side of the road was as a deliberate plan so this area could be sold to developers.
- There are lots of trucks that use montague road at all times of the day and night. The existing trees and shrubs provide critical sound dampening to the surrounding homes
- We oppose the development
- NO AND NO.
- The Montague Reserves would be best kept as reserves and thoroughfares. As there is likely to be an increase in population, due to increased housing development, young families will need recreation areas and everyone will need thoroughfares to buses and shops. Suggestions: irrigated sterile (low allergen) lawn such as Buffalo, a small, colourful playground, paved paths (perhaps use existing "goat tracks" as a guide), clearing of existing shrubbery (old, dry, allergens, unsightly), shaded seating. Perhaps lead the way for other councils and consider the great upgrades in the area with modern ideas like glow in the dark paths, inclusive (disability) access (liberty swing, curb ramps), and solar lighting.
- Letting it get tired and run down and then asking if the residents value it is manipulative. How about setting up picnic tables and a playground for a year then ask.
- The houses there would be driven insane from the noises coming from the street, and the houses behind might be losing some of their sound barrier by cutting the trees down.
- I prefer to keep it as open space. That makes the area more pleasurable
- The area needs to be turned into new turning lanes so that people can turn on to fairfax rd without having to wait for the green arrow and the same to turn left onto Montague rd
- Council priorities should be increasing the green footprint in their zone, using these sites to grow native shrubs and low growing trees will add visually to the suburb. It will also provide sound and rubbish barriers to the housing siding Montague Road
- leave the open space as it is and maybe plant more trees in the area
- Yes, please maintain the green aesthetic of the reserve. At times, weeds and grass grows and doesn't look safe/ attractive. Plus there is no outdoor gyms in this area, so we would appreciate if we can go in that direction. To make it convenient for more residents and neighbourhood. Also, please install some lighting around this reserve, at night it can be hard to see someone walking.
- Development of this site would be very dangerous that intersection has some serious car accidents and not long ago a car went into the reserve out of control and would have gone into someone house
- We Strongly Appose the development of this site for housing
- To put housing on these sites would greatly impact the local traffic. The lights are fairfax and montague are already slow and traffic builds up in peak hour to the point where it takes 3-4 tries to get through the lights.

- The open green spaces are considered by many local residents as an asset to Ingle Farm. Gradual conversion of these to housing is detrimental to the areas appeal.
- Please make the area a nice landscaped garden or a fenced playground. I'd lean more towards a garden as the bus stop that is on Fairfax road could be a safety issue.
- Do what you like to it. Just be mindful of the noise from traffic and to put up sound blocking structures otherwise it can get very noisy there as trucks frequent this road as well.
- Please don't cram houses on those corners, not only will it take away a noise barrier, a pollution filter and a walking recreation area it will cause traffic hazards as people try to get in their drive ways
- Increased traffic, parking problems in local area due to subdivision of existing housing in district. Restrictions on using local parks and ovals because of sport clubs and buildings erected upon them
- All well and good "developing" the area. It would be great if the councils preventative maintenance program ensured the area looked appealing. Ingle Farm looks like Walkley Heights poor cousin yet our rates contribute significantly to council coffers.
- Don't make it housing. We do not need to be losing reserve and open spaces
- It will make the T section and area too busy as the streets are narrow.
- can you please tell me how i can get in contact with the councilors in my ward and why is there only two signs about what you intend to do surrounding area should be sent a letter to inform the people instead of two little signs looks like it is a survey that does not want ratepayers to know whats going on informed about
- High density housing is creating some dangerously congested Street parking.
- Housing would create parking issues on elgar ave and no quick access to the bus stop and shops
- Interested in buying a land on this reserve or Wright Rd Reserve

Leyton Ave Reserve

Do you use this site? (Other)

- I value its green open space
- We as a community use this park for our annual cricket match and have done for years now
- walk my dog every day grand children periodically use equipment
- playing cricket and soccer

What is it you value about this site? (Other)

- Open space that is free of houses.
- Everything regarding this Reserve
- Gatherings with neighbours
- well maintained reserve added ambiance for local residents.
- children & grand children to use
- Local residents join together and play
- this park was used by our children and grandchildren and is now used by many neighbourhood children for playing sport and the playground. this park is also used by many people to walk and exercise their dogs. building on this park will mean removing trees that will affect the many birds that use them.
- I play with my kids here
- My kids use the oval

Are there any current issues you have with this site?

- I have a problem with Salisbury Councils plans to sell off our open space for a quick dollar once it's gone we will never get our open green space back.
- lack of maintenance of footpaths.
- A shade over the playground would be great
- I feel the site needs a refresh; it is an important site from my perspective as it has a playground suitable for toddlers. Some of the equipment needs a refresh and the park could use some native plantings as it gets quite warm through the day with very little shade - perhaps a shade over the playground could render it more useable.
- council workers not taking away broken branches, from trees
- Lack of shade on playground which has metal slides
- Upgrade Playground.. add basketball court..or skatepark



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What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site was to be developed for housing?

- The hundreds of angry people who will hate anyone who lives on what should remain a park. Green space is well documented for improving health and well-being. You should stop being greedy and care for the well-being of your constituents
- No issues it is fine the way it is just leave it alone.
- Somewhere for children to play since with new villa houses have no room for children to run around
- We have no issues with this space and want it to stay like that
- Access to playground and being able to kick the ball with grandkids.
- on road parking. further strain on sewerage. and totally ugly proposal for this neighborhood
- increase in global warming; increase noise
- With the environmental issues we face, the last thing we need is to lose a park to housing. Added congestion to the roads around when more and more housing is being replaced by smaller housing units is just crazy. The council should be looking at making the park greener to meet some of the environmental challenges we are facing
- Better greens keeping
- this area has still got young children and young families,that enjoy the park
- Further reduction of important green, open space. I often see birds using the trees for shelter & feed when the trees are in flower.
- road is not wide enough to facilitate cars parked on both sides of the road safely.
- No space for houses
- Nil

What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site?

- Green space that is cared for with water, lighting, seating
- I see no benefit for anyone it is just the Salisbury Councils just try to make a fast dollar to pay for the hub
- No benefit to the residents who live directly across from the reserve, I bought my house there 30 years ago because of the reserve with a nice outlook, not looking directly into another property opposite
- None
- There's no benefits as all of our block would feel the same its beautiful reserve we do not want extra housing built on our reserve
- I see no benefit, just the the loss of much needed greenery
- None
- No advantage if housing is built.
- any perceived benefit is miniscule



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- No benefit
- No benefits, this will de-value the current residence's, will only benefit this greedy council
- No benefits at all
- No housing of any sort. A reserve is better.
- Leave as is.
- none,,its utter crap,this sight is and was left for residential and not to be built on
- I see no benefit at all for the local area. There is already a significant number of blocks being subdivided proving contruction & associated jobs.
- i do not see any benefit from doing anything to such a small park.
- No benefits of developing
- No benefit at all, just make the park nicer
- None. You will be destroying the beauty and usage of the park!!
- No benefit
- Put a basket ball court or skate park for kids in the area

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- This area is already too densely populated and I will be furious and disgusted if you put houses here
- The one thing I value about living in Ingle Farm is the green tree filled open spaces. Stop the destruction of our open space for a quick dollar once it gone we will never get it back.
- I think it is extremely unfair to obstruct the current residents view, quite a few have lived there since the houses were built & chose those streets due to the position of the park, disgraceful if that is taken away from us all.
- As a resident of bundey ave, ingle farm the Reserve is right across from my house. I have been living here for 10+ years and we have enjoyed the peaceful and quietness of our neighborhood. Building houses on this Reserve would put everyone in this neighborhood in an uneasy position. My opinion would be not to build houses on the reserve but instead put more work into it to turn it into a better Reserve for the neighborhood to enjoy. The reserve is enjoyed and used by almost every person in the neighborhood and building houses on it wouldnt sit right with anyone in the neighborhood. Thanks
- This site is one of 7 sites under proposal of housing development, thus reducing the concept of having some open space and greenery in the Ingle Farm/adjacent Para hills pocket of Salisbury Council, who have stated in the regular newsletters sent to ratepayers that they are committed to maintaining a green environment for ratepayer. This 7 developments is in total contradiction.
- Please I have lived in this area and paid council rated for over 32 years and don't want to loss open spaces
- We have lived here for 30 years why build now we have a lovely quiet area and everyone in our area uses this park our grandchildren coming along our children have used it and will continue to do so in years to come



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- That I think these small parks have an important part to play in giving residents and their children a place to relax, and the environment a green breathing space.
- Will be added congestion on the street due to large families living in the area and the amount of cars.
- On street parking would restrict traffic flow because of the width of the road and cause road hazards and congestion. We have even noticed this in Amundsen Drive where the new houses have been built because there is lack of parking areas off road.
- this reserve has had sprinklers installed
- Why develop on reserves (green spaces which we need for survival), there is plenty of land developments occurring in the north & south. Also, as the current trend is to subdivide (with Council's permission) existing housing blocks into 2 or 3 blocks, why take away the reserve?
- No
- I bought in this area for the open green spaces for our children and grandchildren, now the greedy council are prepared to de-value the current dwelling's for the sake of money??????
- Local residents are already investigating selling and moving if this project goes ahead
- To make the area more inclusive like adding a playground for children with special needs and those confined to a wheelchair there isn't enough inclusivity in many council areas and it's time to step up
- Many of the playgrounds surrounding this area of Ingle Farm are more suited to older children. This is the only one in this vicinity that I feel is suitable for toddlers albeit there is no safety fencing.
- Any development ideas that align with destroying reserve facilities or adding housing will be a detriment to the investment and lifestyle of those who have any vested interest in the wellbeing of their community.
- Yes. Play equipment and open space used by young families/grandchildren. Loss of greenspace effects negatively effects quantity of life. High density housing clutters streets with parked cars.
- do not build on this park,,its meant for our kids and families,kids playing footy,soccer
- We need nice local parks like the reserve. Putting housing there would only be the beginning for more and that would upset me
- I found out about this by pure chance.
- we have lived here since 1975 and it has always been a safe place for children and families to enjoy. with all the new families now moving into the area the park will be used even more.
- It would devalue properties in the immediate area
- No to residential development
- Do not develop this property, it is utilised by local children, people exercising, dog running
- I live across the road, my wife and I got this house because of this reserve across the road and for years we have been saying I can't wait till they give it a facelift. I cannot believe you would just destroy it for more houses. Community's need parks not more people
- My view is that when I bought my property was that there was a park nearby to use. there are many residents that use the park everyday. I will be angry and disappointed if this proposal goes ahead!

- Don't touch our park!
- We love this park and will be highly disappointed if the council see it as a revenue to build houses..we need green space..and we need places for families to have access.
- Dont build houses here
- I regularly let my dogs run at this park. I would not like to see it gone for the sake of a few houses.

Sharon Drive Reserve

Do you use this site? (Other)

- I value the green open space
- I walk our dog around our local streets for exercise and enjoyment of the street scapes
- Many Children play usually in Summer Hols
- As a borrowed landscape as our property backs on to it. We enjoy looking at the trees
- Provides a natural environment for Birdlife
- we benefit from the bird life that the trees attract
- children play, and watch birds

What is it you value about this site? (Other)

- I value the trees and green open space
- It is NOT housing. It has trees and needs more trees and some seating
- The concept of having some open space and greenery
- Mature trees for birdlife
- should be houses
- Some of the trees are over 50 yrs old- significant trees and there are over 12 species of birds nest in this area.

Are there any current issues you have with this site? (Other)

- I have an issue with Salisbury Council developing this site for housing.
- It needs a little promotion and be more community friendly. Seating would be a good start, just a couple of seats
- A couple of Bench seats so people can rest before continuing on
- It is just fine as it is

What local issues and impacts do we need to be aware of if the site were to be developed for housing? (Other)

- no response on survey form
- increase demand on water/ sewerage pipe infrastructure
- Please do not develop this site for housing



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- DO NOT DEVELOP IT! With all the talk about climate change and our environment and lack of biodiversity Council want to develop OUR community owned land!
- Concerns about cars on average 3 cars plus per family - where?
- Trees and open space will be lost forever
- Cutting down trees
- Should be left as a reserve
- Should not be available house development
- loss of numerous bird species and habitats, possible devaluation of my property
- no impacts on the community
- It makes the Green and planting of more trees in Salisbury area ridiculous when you will destroy a beautiful trees reserve. Shame

What do you see to be the benefits to the community from developing this site? (Other)

- Nil - all items above identified with a X
- no benefit that I can imagine
- I see no benefit for the community by developing this site for housing.
- WHAT BENEFITS?! Council already over pay its employees, have rostered days off, do not use its assets enough, over pay its employees. Once the land is gone it is gone for good. Your questioning in this survey is biased
- None
- There is no benefit to the community
- I strongly believe this site remain a reserve.
- None
- none
- None
- no benefits
- create a park for children, they are a lack of playground facilities in the area
- none as there is traffic problems already with parking due to new housing and it would not be feasible with density housing.

Is there anything else you would like us to know?

- Against councils proposal
- no comments on survey
- the more of these little oases that are filled in with housing the greater depression & anxiety will become



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- Stop the sell off of our green open space for housing Salisbury Council
- No
- YES. Why is there 1 little sign about this? How many local residents know of this development. I do not always walk down Sharon Drive so would not have known about it. How many local residents have a smart phone? How many local residents know fo this threat to our open space? Why does council have to sell our assets? Why build a 20 million office building one year then start selling our community assest the next? And so on!
- Hope you will listen to people who have lived here 30 years plus
- This site is one of 7 sites under proposal of housing development, thus reducing the concept of having some open space and greenery in the Ingle Farm/adjacent Para hills pocket of Salisbury Council, who have stated in the regular newsletters sent to ratepayers that they are committed to maintaining a green environment for ratepayer. This 7 developments is in total contradiction.
- * Strong objection to this proposal * It is not right ot remove mature trees that are used for bird life * All the local fauna will be lost forever * With world leaders trying to make a difference to lower the world's carbon footprint, council wants to remove trees for profit * This open space was gifted to council and should remain as open space * Why do we pay rates for? Open space is important and council should not be greedy
- No
- As a family we have lived at this address for 27 years. When our family room was built 25 years ago it faces the reserve. Every day we have view of the established gum and pine trees which I enjoy particularly it has been significant in my life as I have been unwell for the last few years and spent more time at home in particular the family room.
- I strongly object to this land being developed.
- should come houses for over nice community..
- please leave it as it is!
- Leave it alone!
- Please leave all reserves alone. Green space is more valuable as it is.
- this space could be used to help compensate the lack of playgrounds in the area
- Is this survey a wasted exercise for the concerned community as you have stated this in first stage of development ?

Appendix D

Emails received to project inbox



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[REDACTED]

Sent: Tuesday, 19 October 2021 2:23 AM

To: Stratdev

Subject: Finnish st

Why approve the building of [REDACTED] boxes where they can,t get a car in the garage.They fill the streets up with cars and park illegally. Up from my place number [REDACTED] you've allowed 3 houses on one normal block ,absolute [REDACTED].Where are they going to park thier cars.All the council is interested in is money from rates,not clog up streets.

Item SPDSC2 - Attachment 1 - Engagement Report - Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program Stage 1 engagement for 8 sites.

On 20 Oct 2021, at 10:19 am [REDACTED] wrote:

Hi, I am a resident of Ingle Farm, yesterday I had a visit from two representatives from the Salisbury council to inform me of plans to redevelop the park on Finniss Ave. I am vehemently opposed to any reduction of green space in this area.

I frequently visit this reserve with my granddaughter, who loves the open spaces & playground. I understand that the playground will be remaining & possibly upgraded, but it would be a great loss to lose the open space. With the planned loss of open space opposite the Ingle Farm shopping centre, it appears that this council does not place a high value green, open spaces. I sincerely hope this is not the case.

Please contact me if you have any questions regarding my opposition to this plan.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 2 November 2021 4:28 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Finnis ave developement

Am against any selling off of this reserve. One of the main concerns raised prior to the erection of unit on corner of Finnis and Prosser was that of off street parking. It is a major issue here often limiting access through road with cars parked on both sides of the street. There have been many near miss accidents on the corner while construction was under way. Building more housing will only increase the problem. Am also a little miffed that it was not that long ago that council had asked for suggested upgrades to park to improve. Looks like all of these suggestions by residents to the area have been ignored by the council. Am willing to bet council has already signed off on the sale of this piece of land and this is just lip service so that council can say that consultation occurred.

Finniss Ave Reserve



Fri 5/11/2021 10:01 PM

To:Stratdev <S3@salisbury.sa.gov.au>;

Dear Sir/Madam,

We have lived in [REDACTED], after having our house built with the Finniss Avenue Reserve abutting our property, for over 50 years. At the time of purchase of the block, a Premium was paid over what was charged for identical properties without the view. That premium came with the promise that nothing would be built on the Reserve that would block our view. Our children and grand-children have enjoyed the use of the reserve over this time.

Earlier this year we were asked by the Council to send in ideas as to how the reserve could be improved and make it more useful for people. We sent in several ideas, but received no feedback on those ideas. A couple of weeks ago we were visited by 2 ladies who told us they were passing on information that could see a large part of the reserve being used for housing. We were shocked that something like this could even be contemplated. Once a reserve is built on it is gone forever. The location of what is proposed to be housing, would completely take our view, and would be marketed as having wonderful views!!!

The number of people using the reserve, is often governed by the number children around. After some years when less children were around, The Finniss avenue child catchment area is again seeing a real lift in the number of children.

There are a great number things that could be done on the reserve to encourage usage that would not cost a large amount of money.

We have been great supporters of the Salisbury Council, with the development of the wetlands, and the recycling of water in Mawson Lakes. To alienate reserve land would seem to us to be a reversal of what is aimed for in those developments.

We also feel that the time allowed to send in views, has been very short. We also felt that the survey was set out in such a way that it assumed people should be pleased by this development. Over the last few years, two families have bought houses with their main reason for buying were the reserve and the view.

It has a great delight for us to see the bird life living and breeding in the reserve and we also see Koalas here as well.

We trust you will take note of our views seriously'

Yours Sincerely,

Finniss Ave Reserve development




Mon 8/11/2021 3:23 PM

To: Stratdev

Reply all |

Salisbury Council please do not develop the Finniss Ave Reserve for housing. This open space as with most of the open spaces in Ingle Farm you plan to develop for a quick dollar have been enjoyed by the residents of Ingle Farm for almost 50 years. I have contacted my local MP to let them know of my disapproval of Salisbury Councils plans. I will be voting in the next council elections against any candidate who plays a part in destroying Ingle Farms tree filled green spaces.



From: [REDACTED]
Date: 22 October 2021 at 6:10:56 pm ACDT
To: stratfev@salisbury.sa.gov.au
Subject: Kelvin road reserve

My family and I are strongly opposed to any future housing proposed for the Kelvin road reserve, there are families in the immediate residential area who have children that I see quite often using this reserve and I see elderly people including ourselves and our next door neighbour at [REDACTED] who take their grand children to this reserve. It is not a huge park so why take away a chunk of it for housing people have enjoyed this park for years, when we bought our house this reserve was quite attractive to us with the location of our house which is in [REDACTED] [REDACTED] parks are put there for a reason eg. planting trees, open area for families to enjoy and to have less traffic coming and going into the area so we would like to reiterate our intention to oppose any future housing in our area.
Kind regards the [REDACTED]
Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 26 October 2021 10:21 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Kelvin Road Ingle Farm Proposed Future Development

To whom it may concern,

I'm writing this email to express our concerns for the proposed future development of Kelvin Road Park at Ingle Farm.

We are against any housing development of any kind being built now or in the future, on our local park at Kelvin Road Ingle Farm.

We have lived in our home for 30 years.

One of the main reasons we bought the house, was because of the park at the top of our street, along with being close to local shops and facilities.

We have always used the park for our children to play in and to be able to walk, exercise and run our dogs.

Many locals walk, exercise and run their dogs at the park too. There has been many new families with young children, who have moved into the local streets and use the park and playground too.

It's great to be able to chat in the park with other locals, while you're walking and exercising your dogs.

Last year in 2020 a mini tornado went through our streets. Local houses were damaged by falling trees, and lots of the trees at Kelvin Road Park had fallen over and had to be removed.

We have already lost a lot of trees from the park last year. We do have possums that live in the local park trees and go through our properties to cross over bridge road at nighttime. Many years ago there was a koala bear in a tree. We have also had a koala bear in one of our trees few years ago too.

Our other major concerns are extra traffic in our area, as so many people cut through Maxwell Roads. There's always accidents, and build up of traffic.

Build up of heat in the local streets, on hot days will increase if the housing development goes ahead, as the heat will not be able to escape.

You can notice the difference in the heat on hot days if you are at the very top of Maxwell Road, it's cooler, as you start to drive down to our house [REDACTED] you can notice that it's hotter, near our home. As it's harder for the heat to escape. If extra houses are built in the park, opposite start of our street, it will make the situation worse.

Other major issues of concern are houses are being sold and knocked down and being replaced with two-three smaller houses on the same block. That means lots of extra people are living in the area, along with extra cars now.

Having all these extra homes built, has caused more drainage, and internet problems. Many of the locals often discuss these issues with one another.

All of these complaints were brought up at the meeting I attended regarding the Walkley's corridor development. A lot of the locals had the same concerns, regarding not wanting extra housing, traffic,

drainage, and internet problems. They also expressed their concerns on the day to the staff.

We do not agree with any housing development being built on Kelvin Road Park now or in the future. Our concern is if council goes ahead with building any housing development, in the end the rest of the park will just become one big new housing development, and our local park will be completely gone.

Council are already going to build housing development in the Walkley's corridor development. There is no need to build anymore houses on the only small park we have left near us.

We need to be able to keep our local park and playground. Maybe upgrade playground add extra seating would be great.

If you were to build houses a lot of the locals would have to get in their cars and drive to another park, as some of us would not be physically able to walk to another park in our local area, to walk and exercise our dogs.

I am one of those people due to a disability.

We would appreciate notification that someone has received and read this email outlining our concerns.

We are requesting to be kept updated on the future development process of Kelvin Road Park.

I have also filled in an online survey, regarding this situation.

Looking forward to your response to our email.

Kind regards,


From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 26 October 2021 10:39 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: New houses being built too close together Grenada St Ingle Farm. This is our concerns. Kind regards
[REDACTED]

Item SPDSC2 - Attachment 1 - Engagement Report - Salisbury Strategic Property Development Program Stage 1 engagement for 8 sites.

From [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 26 October 2021 9:10 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Kelvin Road Reserve

Greetings.

We urge you to proceed with caution with your assessments and proposals. Often decisions are based on current circumstance, and often they also are misunderstood. However, in the case of this Reserve we believe it is vital that it be retained as open space and in fact be enhanced with seating, shade, barbecues, and exercise equipment and other exciting 'kids' things. Within the next five (5) years the majority of the existing homes in close proximity will be demolished and replaced with two (2) or three (3) units on each block. While many young couples are not contemplating having children these days, we suspect that there will be a large increase in the number of children in the area.

Presently there is open space on the Walkleys Road Corridor and substantial (adult) space at the Paddocks. The Walkleys Road Corridor will soon be built up with housing and will bring a large increase in road traffic and extremely difficult and dangerous road corridors to access and egress; and will no longer be useful for recreation. The Paddocks is not an option for small children. With such dangerous roads as Bridge Road and Maxwell Road (both east and west) it is not practical for small children to access without careful parental support and, these days, would usually be a case of 'driving them there' (Heaven forbid). Further, the sub-division of existing blocks will see a dramatic reduction in garden space, trees and oxygen creation and carbon capture. We suggest that the young people of the future deserve better than what we are providing presently. The children will have no play area at home and *that is a direct result of Government and Council decisions*; accordingly it is incumbent upon us (the Council and the Public) to provide them with safe and interesting venues where they can be free.

Yours faithfully

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Photos of the petition I have done



Wed 3/11/2021 3:47 PM

To: Stratdev <S3@salisbury.sa.gov.au>;

Hi Jane,

Thanks for your time and help yesterday, really appreciate it.

Please find attached copy of the petition, that the locals have signed.

Have a good day.

Kind regards,



Photos of Save Our Park signs

[REDACTED]
Wed 3/11/2021 3:55 PM

To: Stratdev <S3@salisbury.sa.gov.au>;

Hi Jane,

Please find attached photos of signs attached to trees at Kelvin Road Reserve

I have also spoken with the office of our local MP Michael Brown yesterday too.

I am going past Mr Brown's office, to drop off copy of the petition too today.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]





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Your welcome Jane,,

I've just got home from personally dropping off a copy at my local MP's office. Hon Michael Brown, and at Salisbury Council office too.

I followed your instructions regarding putting the petition in an envelope and addressing it to Attention:

[REDACTED]

I handed it to [REDACTED] the receptionist and wrote urgent on the envelope.

I explained to [REDACTED] this petition must be handed up, ASAP, before the cut off date Monday 8th November 2021.

[REDACTED] also sent an email to [REDACTED] regarding the petition I had dropped off for her, while I was standing there.

Local MP's office informed me lots of locals have contacted them, regarding the housing development on Kelvin Road Reserve. All of those who have contacted Hon Michael Brown's office are against any housing development now or in the future.

All the locals want is to keep our park, and upgrade it. Suggestions the locals have asked me to pass on to you are as follows:

New Green grass, instead of current grass seeds issues.

New playground, with shade sail over top of playground
(As the current metal equipment gets hot in the sun., and is really old)

More seating.

If possible a half court or smaller basketball court, behind where current playground is along Darren Ave side of park .

The other half of park to be all grass and all the trees stay in the park.
For shelter and wildlife reasons.

Both young children and , teens and young adults use the park for kicking footballs and soccer balls around, but they have also requested basketball court or hoop.

A lot of the locals (including school children) use the park to walk through on their way to North Ingle our local primary school, the local shops, bus stops, and walking around local area, for exercise, fitness and for good mental health reasons.

Thanks for all your help regarding this situation, we really appreciate your help Jane.

Have a good day.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 3 November 2021 5:50 PM
To: Stratdev
Cc: playford@parliament.sa.gov.au
Subject: Proposed future development site - Kelvin Road reserve - NO to housing

To the Strategic Property Development Program Team,

We're writing in relation to the development proposal on the Kelvin Road reserve. We have submitted a surveymonkey response however we feel strongly that more detailed feedback is also required.

We live at [REDACTED] so we are in immediate proximity to this reserve. We often cross the reserve on our walks around the neighbourhood. The question of why this space has not already been better managed is a frequent topic of conversation when we cross the reserve.

We urge Council not to develop this land for residential in-fill. The reserve is in a prime location to be developed into a community space that everyone in the neighbourhood can access and use, not sectioned off and condensed into packed private housing. Immediately obvious to us is the need to retain this space as a green parkland/recreation area given its proximity to the high-density retirement "village" on Burri Road, in which the dwellings have neither front or rear yards for the residents to enjoy outdoor spaces. It would seem imperative that the reserve be retained as a green space for those residents to satisfy their requirements as human beings to be active and healthy. It's puzzling to us that Council would consider adding more housing on Kelvin Reserve when the feedback detailed in the reports on the Walkley Reserve development proposal strongly indicate that existing residents (i.e. ratepayers) do not want more housing added to the area generally.

As an alternative to housing development on Kelvin Reserve we propose the following suggestions:

- A nature playground which incorporates a native garden and watercourse/manmade lake (to scale), in a similar fashion to the Wittunga Botanic Garden playspace (<https://www.botanicgardens.sa.gov.au/visit/wittunga-botanic-garden/wittunga-nature-playspace>) or Nature's Playground at Adelaide Zoo (<https://www.adelaidezoo.com.au/visitor-information/natures-playground/>);
- A (upgraded) traditional playground if the above nature playground is unsuitable, with adequate shading to invite families to use the playground on sunny days (the current playground being in direct sun with no shade is uninviting);
- A community garden, either incorporated into the playspace or separately managed, which provides an opportunity for those who wish to garden but don't have the space or facilities (for example those in the Burri Road complex). This would provide an excellent opportunity for residents to actively share and participate in the space, and also benefit members of the community from diverse backgrounds who can share their cultural knowledge (<https://theconversation.com/3-ways-community-gardens-often-exclude-migrants-and-refugees-and-how-to-turn-this-around-164547>). We are aware of the community garden already existing at the Para Hills Community Centre but we argue that you can never have enough gardens, especially produce gardens which could potentially provide food security for those in lower socio-economic demographics (or at least access to supplementary organic and healthy produce). A community garden in this space could be managed in conjunction with the North Ingle Primary School in much the same way the Paralowie Community Garden is run;
- A gazebo or shade-sail area for picnics – we would not expect to see a BBQ installed in this space but it would certainly be welcome (we argue if it can be done at the [Lucia Place Reserve](#), which has a much smaller footprint than Kelvin Reserve, then it can be done here as well). This would also necessitate installation of public toilets to invite users to stay for long periods;
- A small indented carpark to accommodate visitors who may come from outside of comfortable walking distance the use the facilities – we would not want to see increased on-street parking as part of the development as the streets are already too narrow to accommodate this with just residents' parking at current levels.

We are happy to be involved in the consultation process for this site and would greatly appreciate any updates & developments with relation to Kelvin Reserve. Thank you for your time and consideration, and we look forward to

hearing from you soon.

Kind regards

A black rectangular redaction box covering the signature of the sender.

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 4 November 2021 7:46 AM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Feedback on Kelvin road reserve development project

Hello,

I am a resident who lives on Kelvin road across from the reserve. One of the main reasons we bought our house on Kelvin road is because of the reserve directly across the street. To place residential housing on the reserve would be damaging to the environment, the people in the community who enjoy the reserve and to the wild life that live there. Rather than developing property on the reserve the council should be looking at ways to improve the space for the whole community i.e: upgrading the playground equipment, maintaining the grassy areas, creating a barbecue area, planting more trees and foliage, and creating a space for the community to come together. The reserve creates a space of greenery amongst a concrete jungle. It's a place where people walk there dogs, play with their young children on the play ground, enjoy leisurely walks with loved ones and spend time watching wild birds, insects and animals in their natural habitats. To take this away would be taking away a piece of nature which I feel all people need to connect with more in their lives now more then ever.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 7 November 2021 5:30 PM
To: Stratdev
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Potential Future Development Sites - Kelvin Road Reserve

Good Morning

I am writing to you after having discussions with neighbours in the area of this reserve we have several concerns regarding this re development.

We are not against it but we stress that it's been a reserve since the suburb was built, more houses are needed we all agree but the reserve should remain on the front half of kelvin road to keep the large trees and the pleasant streetscape. This would allow still plenty of housing , but keep it as kelvin reserve.

The amount of traffic on kelvin road is an issue as its used as a thru road to Darren ave and nadine cres.

It is already hard to get down kelvin road with the current development doubling the houses would make it impossible the bin trucks already struggle now.

Facing the houses outward toward nadine cres and Darren ave only would give straight blocks. Nadine has half the houses on it so why not face them there. and the houses opposite face kelvin and Nigel.

This is a fair compromise and would allow the mature trees which the bulk are on kelvin road to stay and would mean new play equipment etc would get shade.

This park has never been up graded like other parks in the area and needs a revamp. (swings and slide have been changed over only) No new equipment like every other reserve in area.

Your response would be appreciated.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Kelvin road reserve development



[Redacted Name]
Sun 7/11/2021 9:12 PM

To: Stratdev 

Salisbury Council please do not develop the Kelvin road reserve for housing the green open space and trees are what I enjoy about Ingle Farm. It is very disappointing learning of all the open spaces in Ingle Farm you are destroying just for the money. These are the residents opens spaces. Why do you have these so called forums to hear from us residents when you totally go against what the residents want like with the Walkleys Road corridor development.

[Redacted Signature]

27.10.2021

[REDACTED]
Ingle Farm
S.A. 5091

To whom it may concern!!

I am writing concerning Leyton Avenue Reserve. We live here for over 40 years. So our children - Grandchildren and know our Great-Grandchildren have and still enjoy the Reserve. I do strongly object, it will be used for Housing. Where can the children play. Then when one house is sold - 2 go up. No Tree no Garden for the children. Does anyone from the Council live in Baldock Ave. When the Bus come and there cars parked on both sides, one has to stop to let the Bus go one. Our Street is not much wider, where will all the cars go?? So please think for the children and that our city needs all the Tree that are here. The street planting will not be enough!!

Yours faithful

[REDACTED]
Please excuse my mistake, in the Letter!!

[REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 28 October 2021 11:20 AM

To: [REDACTED]

Subject: Draft Proposal to Sell Off Reserves

Good Morning, Julie & Natasha,

I've included both as I am unsure of the role of the different councillors within the Wards (South Ward).

My concern is the number of signs indicating that different reserves & open & green space areas are being considered for new housing (the signs are ok, just the message they are conveying!) in the Ingle Farm area.

I am concerned about this as I consider these reserves, open & green spaces are an important part of Ingle Farm, from ecological, recreational, mental health and aesthetic perspectives. I understand that housing is important, but so are open & green spaces.

Having lived in Ingle Farm for many years (I purchased my first house in Ingle Farm 1994) I have enjoyed and appreciated the different open, green spaces and their diversity over this time and am deeply concerned about the deterioration of these green assets.

From what I have seen over the years a steady number of housing blocks are being subdivided into multiple dwellings, whilst not a fan, I accept this as it contributes to local employment both direct & indirect along with other urban design efficiencies. As this subdivision development trend continues it is expected that the local population will also increase, this population increase along with the higher density of housing I expect will increase the importance of having the valuable resource we have of open & green spaces in the community. The number & diversity of small local reserves in the area are an important part of this. I have observed that these subdivided blocks, by their nature, contribute to a reduced number of backyard (and front yard) trees further increasing the importance of the existing open & green areas.

I am fearful that the importance and appreciation of these reserves, open & green areas will only be appreciated when they have been consumed by housing and it is too late.

Once lost, the loss would be irreversible.

I also note that converting reserves, open & green areas to housing appears to be in conflict with the current Open Space Grant Program of the State Government.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

Leyton Rd Reserve development



Mon 8/11/2021 3:23 PM

To: Stratdev

Reply all |

Salisbury Council please leave the Leyton road reserve alone do not develop this green tree filled open space. I will be voting in the next council election against those candidates who have a role to play in the destruction of Ingle Farms trees and open spaces.



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 29 October 2021 11:55 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Marriott Avenue Reserve proposal

To whom it may concern:

Please find attached my response regarding the development of Marriott Avenue Reserve.

Should you require any further information or would like to discuss my views with me, my contact details are as follows:

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

30 October 2021

To whom it may concern:

Re your proposal regarding Marriott Avenue Reserve.

Firstly, thank you for allowing me to voice my concerns regarding your proposal as a potential housing development, to this I must say an emphatic NO! My reasons and a possible solution are as below.

Marriott Avenue (southern side) and Warren Road (northern side) is an open access point for pedestrians to travel through the reserve to gain access to the other side. It is used for attending schools, including day care centres, plus shopping centres, health care centres, places of worship and for bus access to Tea Tree Plaza, Mawson Lakes Shopping Centre, (including the University of South Australia Campus), Salisbury Town Centre, Calvary Central Districts and Lyell Mc Ewen Hospitals and Elizabeth Town Centre.

In addition, Warren Road itself, can be a traffic nightmare. By developing that particular parcel of land will require street access, therefore Hilliard Place will be opened to Warren Road. It is constantly used, not only as a drag strip, but also as a shortcut between Kelly Road and Nelson Road. I have asked City of Tea Tree Gully to put in "round-a-bouts" or speed humps (like those on Wilkinson Road at Para Hills), but of course this has fallen on deaf ears and your proposal will increase traffic even more.

By increasing middle/high density housing, not only with current housing "floor plans" being what they are, on small allotments and being too small for most families, they store excess items in the carport, so their cars are on the driveway or on the road, thus creating a traffic hazard, added to this their limited "green/garden" space around them and many of them having pets, which is not beneficial to good health for the animal. It also gives the impression of over crowded housing. In addition, having such a small allotment, make it impossible to provide access for storage of bins and as a result they are stored in the front yard which gives the impression of a "Pommy Council Slum" and yes, I have seen them. Is that what you want in the City of Salisbury?

I chose this area to live in almost 20 years ago after living in Craigmores for 11 years and one of my main reasons from moving from Craigmores was the fact that my home at Craigmores was robbed three times. There has been in my area, very little crime in 20 years. I am very happy that I chose this area to live as it is safe, and it is within close proximity to all conveniences as listed above.

My solution, which would benefit not only City of Salisbury Residents, but also City of Tea Tree Gully Residents, is to turn this area into a dedicated dog park. As it stands, we either must put our dogs into the car and go to Para Hills West or Holden Hill.

There are a lot of dog owners in the area, and I'm sure my dog knows most of them, a free run area for them to play would be ideal. The provision of additional bins and bench seating for owners to sit and meet and for networking within the community would be of benefit. This may include a notice board with signage for local veterinary practices, dog walkers, groomers and other pet services. Also on this notice board, there could be flyers regarding babysitters, child care centres and community centres, plumbing, electrical and gardening services, all of which was once available in the local paper, but of course this is now defunct. Not all people have access to the internet. I have also noticed a great deal of elderly people, and by having this "meeting" area would encourage those that are lonely/vulnerable to come out and meet with others.

So please, instead of creating medium/high density housing and labelling this area surplus to the requirements and having worked for the public education sector many years ago, I am aware of the expression "*surplus to the requirements*", make it a community area for all.

Thank you

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Dear Ms Henningsen,

I strongly oppose council's proposal to use Marriott Avenue Reserve for a housing development. The proposed site is opposite my property on Warren Road, Para Vista.

1. Below is an outline of my concerns about road safety in this area.
 2. Also below are my concerns about the existing housing development on the southern side of Warren Road.
 3. The third issue covers other concerns that I have about this proposed development.
- I discussed today with both the Federal and State MP's in my electorate, my strong objection to housing at Marriot Avenue Reserve in an attempt to get some support to stop this project.
 - I also want to bring to your attention that the council flyer in my letterbox referred to an online survey that asks to complete the survey by Monday the 8th November.
 - I don't believe the survey provides sufficient time or opportunity for residents to express their outrage properly about the development offering yes/ no tick box answers only.
 - A more formal approach to any future communication should be adopted. By law the council is required to provide more detailed information to residents before any further planning occurs so that local residents have an opportunity to make an informed decision about how to stop the development.
 - This is why I have chosen to respond via email to outline my disgust at the way council conducts its business.
 - I also believe this survey should have been mailed directly to my address as a formal letter, as I almost dis-guarded the flyer as junk mail in my letterbox. More time should be given also because Australia Post takes a long time to delivery mail.
 - I have also contacted Ms. Henningsen to assist me in outlining my objections for her information

Road Safety Issues Associated with the Proposed Development in Marriott Avenue Reserve

- One major concern is road safety from the corner of Barina Ave, along Warren Rd to Jan Ave, Para Vista. In particular the sweeping bend on Warren Road, in front of my property has long been a traffic hazard. The bend is particularly dangerous for the local residents coming out of their drive-way.
- This section of Warren Road is a well known speed-way in the local area. Cars and motor-bikes commonly come around the bend at high speed. Over the years I have seen some serious accidents on this bend. The existing problems would only be made worse, if any additional roads came out from a new development.
- In addition there will be even greater road safety problems created if adequate off-street parking is not provided in this area. If the new residents cars were parked on both sides of Warren Road, then traffic flow would be seriously restricted and this would create an even more serious safety problems, than already exist.

Additional Comments about the Proposed Development in Marriott Avenue Reserve

- There is a long history associated about the existing development on the southern side of Warren Road. In the early 1980's, this land was changed, by the council, from a rural zone to a residential zone. Our nice rural setting, with a horse paddock over the road, was lost when the council converted it into a housing trust development.
- As a result of this original development, many of our neighbours sold-up and shifted out of Para Vista. However after some negotiation with the council and our local MP, it was agreed in the 1980's that some small areas of park-lands would remain and be established as part of the development.
- Also with the original development there were to be no new roads entering into Warren Road. I am sure that the local residents would still support this principle, particularly with the road safety problems that exist in this area.

- This provision is in agreement with council's current policy which is to:
 - "conserve and promote open space and to provide sustainable open space and recreation facilities".
- Now the council is considering putting a housing development on our small remaining park. Any development on our park is in direct conflict to council's own stated policy. It also seems unfair that previous agreements are forgotten with the passage of time.
- The council's flyer states they accept that:

"this area presently provides an attractive outlook and recreation space for the local community".
- However in contradiction to their stated policy, it seems that they still intend to continue with their planning of a development.
- I am also seriously concerned that any new development in our area will reduce the market value of our homes.

Other Concerns about this Proposed Development

- If a small housing development must be built in the Para Vista area then I believe there are better sites than 'in our back-yard' or on a dangerous corner.
- The big question that I have, for our councilors, about this proposed development is:
 - "How would you feel if a pleasant park-land opposite your home was going to be converted into a housing development?"

I look forward to your early reply.
Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

Marriott Reserve development



Mon 8/11/2021 3:23 PM

To: Stratdev

Reply all |

Actioned

Label: Delete from Inbox after 90 Days (Never) Expires: Never

Please tell Gillian Aldridge to leave our green open spaces alone we don't want houses built at the expense of our trees and open space. Salisbury Council only see our open spaces as a way to make money and the residents are left to pay the price. I am sure these decisions are made by people who don't even live in the suburb and will never be affected. Think of our environment.



From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 7 November 2021 11:10 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Re Have Your Say, Marriott Avenue Reserve

Dear Salisbury Council Strategic Development Staff,
I have attached feedback for the proposed development of the Marriott Avenue reserve, along with additional information.
Thank you,
Kind regards,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

5th November 2021

Dear Salisbury Council members,

Re: Proposed Marriott Avenue Development

I am writing to you in response to the 'Have Your Say' notice and signage for the Marriott Avenue Reserve.

As a resident, I recognise the small area of land as having pre-existing significance to native wildlife and the community.

The reserve is a relatively small area of land, but is adjoined to a long stretch of land which includes a public walkway. As the area is adjoined to a long stretch of land, it gets a lot of local foot traffic.

The land currently includes native plants, and provides a valuable natural corridor for native insects, birds and wildlife. Some of the native plants include she-oaks, native pine trees, and native grasses. I regularly see native birds, including sulphur-crested cockatoos on the piece of land, feeding at ground level and roosting in the trees. My neighbours have spotted koalas in the trees at times.

I have seen Aboriginal people peacefully sitting in the area on park benches. Although Kentish Green, the park further down the road, is a lovely area, it offers a very different, more European style of environment. I have never noted any Aboriginal people in the Kentish Green Park, presumably because it is less culturally familiar. Also, being a European-style park, it is much more open and does not offer the type of environment that sustains native wildlife and birdlife.

People who I have seen using the walkway include large school groups with their teachers; workers walking to public transport; and people walking their dogs. Because of this, it offers a prime opportunity to provide education about the native environment.

Its value could be further enhanced by incorporating an educational area, showcasing plants and shrubs that are endemic to the region, require low water usage and are well adapted to its limestone soil. Plants could be labelled with informative identification plaques. Further, a native bee hotel, and bee bath could be included with educational information, such as the one which has been installed in Highbury with the Tea Tree Gully council. This site could provide inspiration to local residents, demonstrating how they can create environments and structures that support the native ecosystem, including insects, plants and wildlife.

I also feel it would be a good opportunity to provide information about the indigenous history of the area, with possible aboriginal artwork, or an information board with historical information about their traditional custodianship of the region.

I recognise that maintenance and funding for ongoing management may be a consideration. I have contacted Luke Kingston, who is the Operations lead in Adelaide for Greening Australia. He stated that "Your project may tie in very well with our Biodiverse corridors flagship project, and we are looking at ways of working with the City of Salisbury". It may be


possible to engage their assistance with such a project. I've attached an information leaflet that he has sent to me, along with my email. I would also keenly volunteer, as part of a working party, to care for the area.

In summary, I feel that suggestions I have described would be beneficial for the greater good of all, and the greater good of nature in the region. With the environmental challenges that are likely to face us in the times ahead, I feel that it is important to have foresight, and begin to think about ways we can support the natural environment and the community.

Thank you for considering the idea I have outlined.

Your sincerely,

[Redacted signature]



Greening Australia

Nature in Cities

Adelaide

People and nature thriving in restored, reconnected and resilient urban habitats.

Nature in Cities is Greening Australia's national initiative to enhance nature and its benefits to people in Australia's cities and suburbs. We envision a biodiverse, climate resilient network of gardens, parks, schools and waterways where communities connect with nature and engage in its restoration.

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What is the problem with our cities?

Australia's cities are expanding at an unprecedented rate, leading to the loss of over 1.5 million hectares of natural green space. The loss of habitat in urban landscapes has significant consequences for biodiversity, since 30% of Australia's threatened species occur in and around Australia's cities.

Our cities are getting hotter and people are less active and connected with nature – which is negatively impacting on our physical, mental and social health.

Loss of nature in Adelaide

Like most Australian cities, Adelaide suffers from low tree canopy cover and high urban heat. Adelaide's built-up areas can be around 4°C warmer in summer than areas with more tree canopy, which will only worsen in our changing climate.

The result of this loss of nature is that Adelaide is becoming less liveable.

The traditional natural connections from the Adelaide Hills to the coast through woodlands along creeklines have been broken. The Sturt River has become a fenced concrete channel, the Onkaparinga River has lost large parts of its natural surrounding vegetation and, while the Karrawirra Parri/River Torrens has been largely restored through local council action, community volunteers are still needed to expand and maintain these restoration efforts.

What is our solution?

Through Greening Australia's Nature in Cities program, we will partner with government, academics, community groups, and Traditional Owners to establish biodiverse, climate resilient networks of gardens, parks, schools and waterways where people and nature thrive.

We will achieve this through three flagship projects:



Cooling the Schools

The Cooling the Schools program provides tree canopy cover and native habitat on school grounds and local parks to reduce urban heat, support native pollinators, and create healthier places for children to learn and explore.

The goals of Cooling the Schools are to:

- Reduce urban heat
- Increase biodiversity and climate resiliency
- Create cool outdoor spaces for learning and exploration
- Engage students and families in restoring healthy habitats.



Biodiverse Corridors

The Biodiverse Corridors program applies leading science and practical solutions to restore critical networks of climate resilient habitat in cities across Australia.

The goals of Biodiverse Corridors are to:

- Grow a connected network of high-quality urban habitat
- Establish cool, biodiverse and resilient refuges for people and wildlife
- Deliver health and wellbeing benefits to communities through nature-based solutions



Resilient Urban Rivers

The Resilient Urban Rivers project delivers integrated environmental improvements to major urban waterways at a metro-wide scale.

The goals of Resilient Urban Rivers are:

- **Rewilding** — Restoring waterway function and improving habitat and water quality
- **Resilience** — Using climate adjusted seed, species and restoration techniques
- **Connecting people to nature** — Engaging people in hands-on experiences in nature close to the heart of our cities.

Demonstrating our impact

We will demonstrate the impacts of these programs through two measurement frameworks:

- **Social impact framework** — demonstrates changes in community health, wellbeing, attitudes and behaviours as a result of being involved in improving green infrastructure.
- **Biophysical monitoring framework** — measures our impact on the extent, condition and connectivity of biodiverse habitats across Adelaide.

GREENING AUSTRALIA'S 2030 TARGETS FOR NATURE IN CITIES:

	ADELAIDE	NATIONAL
Hectares of urban wildlife habitat reinstated	480	3,250
Native plants established across Australian cities	975,000	6,500,000
Focal fauna species secured in our cities	2	16
Hectares of urban wetlands and riverbanks restored	60	400
Active partnerships with Traditional Custodians	2	16
People taking conservation action	285,000	1,900,000
Schools involved	400	4,000

For more information: E.adl.admin@greeningaustralia.org.au T 08 8372 0100

greeningaustralia.org.au

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 25 October 2021 3:13 AM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Montague road reserve

Good evening,

This reserve is at front of our house and we would appreciate if guys can make a outdoor gym or children park.

Thanks
Regards
[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 26 October 2021 1:37 AM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Montague road reserve

Coming along Fairfax rd to Montague rd to turn left at the lights can take a long time with no traffic approaching. Can you put a left turn on red permitted after stopping sign to speed up traffic flow and lessen unnecessary congestion?

Thanks
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 8 November 2021 1:32 AM
To: Stratdev
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Montague road reserve / have your say

I have come back from holidays and noticed the sign erected on this site

My family are residents in [REDACTED] directly affected by this proposal.

I cannot believe that you would consider turning this small site into housing.
I would like to know who is proposing this idea // do they have interest in real estate / developers / do they live in this area??

Every day I go to work and navigate this block to exit via Fairfax Road onto Montague Road. There is already enough traffic in the vicinity and quite often there can be speeding traffic coming down our street. Cars cannot park on the bend on Elgar Avenue without risking being hit by other motorists.

It should be turned into a park as it is too small for housing. We do not want our area being turned into a congested housing area/creating other issues. Other suburbs have more land which they utilise for parks / recreation.

We are noticing more issues arising in the area and having the hotel close by with more housing in this location will only exacerbate the problem.

Please be respectful of the residents / taxpayers who live here and use commonsense and squash this ludicrous idea.

Please respond

Your sincerely

[REDACTED]

Montague Rd reserve development

[REDACTED]

Mon 8/11/2021 3:23 PM

To: Stratdev

Reply all |

Salisbury Council please do not develop the Montague road reserve. Your plans to develop the open spaces in Ingle Farm for housing is very hard to except. One of the good things about living in Ingle Farm is the open spaces and tree filled reserves. You are destroying the feel of Ingle Farm just for the money. I will be voting in the next council election against those who plan to destroy our open space.

[REDACTED]

Message: I am totally against this The developers do not care about us only money They do not live here We need all the green we can get and please no trees removed Also too many cars etc PLEASE reconsider

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 7 November 2021 10:22 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Sharon Drive Reserve development

Salisbury Council please do not develop the Sharon Drive Reserve for housing. We are losing too many trees and green open spaces this is especially made worse by urban infill. Salisbury Council should be trying to preserve as many trees and plant life as possible because of this. Please think of nature before you think of making an easy dollar.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 25 October 2021 4:35 PM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Wright road reserve

To Salisbury Council,

As residents of Lowan Drive we believe that reserves and recreation areas in the community are not a surplus.!

Residential areas in all suburbs provide these reserves as part of our community and now you propose to

build a few houses on this narrow piece of land and take away forever this historic and heritage landmark.

Wright Road, which is a very dangerous black spot section on the bend borders Wright Reserve on one side,

and a narrow Lowan Drive on the other. It will be absolute chaos for surrounding residents if this proposal is

allowed to proceed. The access for trucks, equipment and building supplies is going to cause mayhem, all for

the want of squeezing a few houses into a small piece of land. (more squeezey parking on both sides of the road!)

Already in Ingle Farm houses are being demolished all the time and sub-divided with two new houses rebuilt,

so why is the Salisbury council so desperate to squeeze a few houses onto Wright Reserve.?

This proposal if allowed to go ahead is going to cause so much traffic congestion accessing in and out of this

little triangular area things are going to be unsafe for local residents. This proposal is going to cause more

pain than gain and is a step in the wrong direction for the rate payers of Ingle Farm. Not Happy.!

Thanks..... [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, 25 October 2021 2:23 AM
To: Stratdev
Subject: Potential Future Development Sites - Wright Road Reserve

this is one of a very nice Green patch on the Wright road ,
we as a community of Ingle farm really cherish it's cool vibe and natural
charm , although I always think that the "Salisbury Council is giving step motherly treatment
to Ingle Farm when we compare it with "Walkley heights.
Which has well managed, very neat and tidy kerbs and green patches whereas Ingle farm is
not that clean for the areas managed by Council

Still we do not want to lose our only few left Green Patches and reserves for the sake of urban
development.

Pl reconsider your decision, and we will really appreciate that our council works for the local
community

Thanks!

[REDACTED]

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engagement for 8 sites.

Wright Rd reserve development.

[REDACTED]

Mon 8/11/2021 3:24 PM

To: Stratdev

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Salisbury Council please do not develop the Wright Road reserve for housing. I value its green open space, it would be devastating to see all those trees removed and replaced with houses. It is bad enough that you stole the Walkleys Road corridor off of us just for the money this council has no regard for green open space or trees. I have let my local MP know of my opinion and I will be voting against any candidate in the council elections who had a role to play.

[REDACTED]

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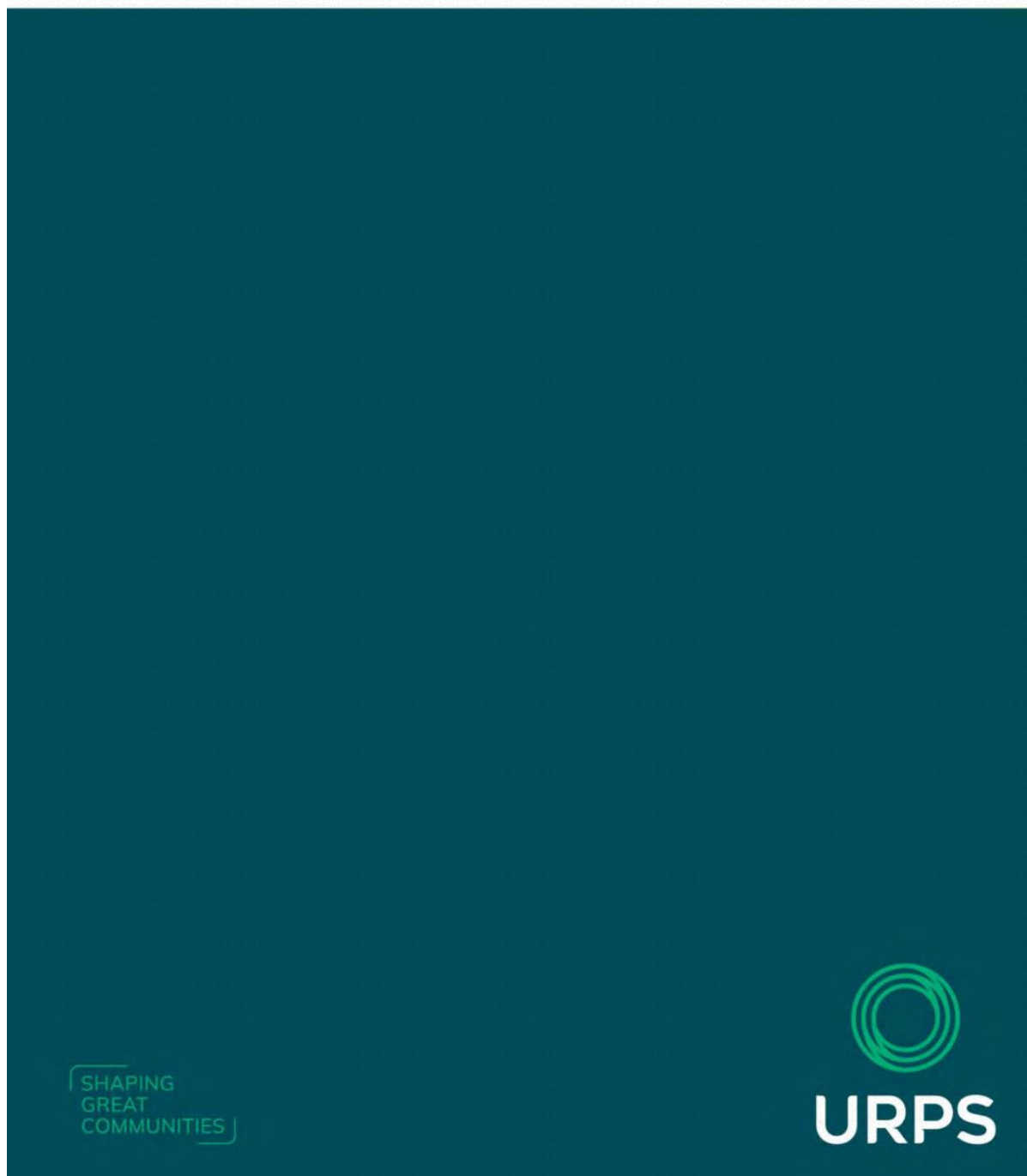
Message: Dear Council.

I have lived in [REDACTED] Road with my for 53 years and have seen many changes some good some bad but this my family strongly protest againgt the traffic in canna road is bad now and we and people living opposite Write Reserve are going to lose to beutiful gum trees and the bird life that doesn't seem to come into consideration. We had a meeting with David Allen Plumridge Mayor of Salisbury regarding the land adjacent to the scout hall and he assured us that land we left and Wright Road reserve would be left has green belt..communities need green belts for their sanity I really hope you consider this their is so much traffic Wright Road a with bus route trucks and the amount of cars its going to create which is already happening with with old houses being pulled down and 2 more being built on the block.

We have a disabled daughter who often uses access cabs but the cab cannot park in front of the house.

we only received the letter on the 5th of November and we didn't receive a letter from the council.

[REDACTED]



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