



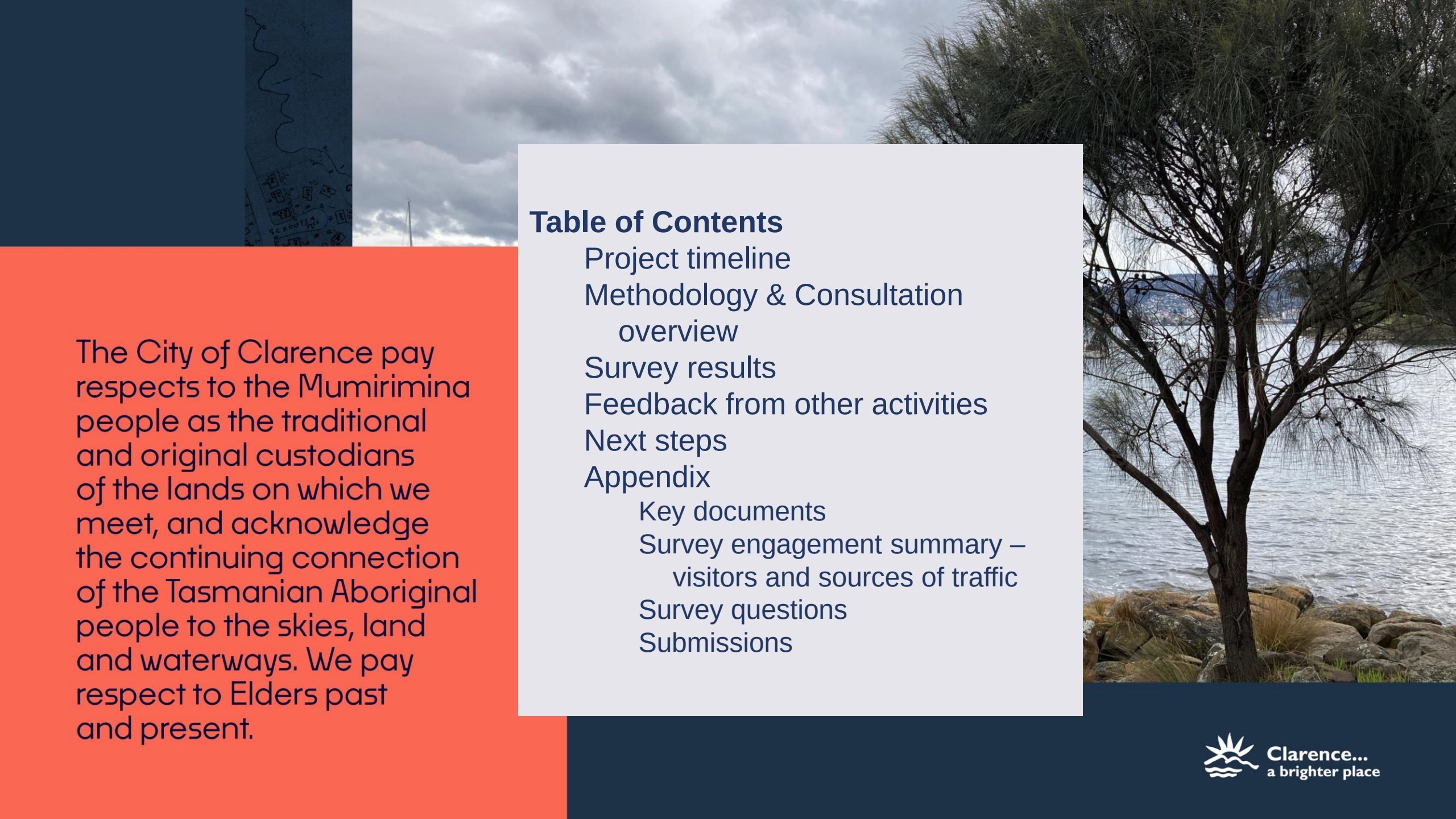
CITY HEART PLAN

Stage 3
Concepts Report
Summary of
consultation

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Clarence...
a brighter place



The City of Clarence pay respects to the Mumirimina people as the traditional and original custodians of the lands on which we meet, and acknowledge the continuing connection of the Tasmanian Aboriginal people to the skies, land and waterways. We pay respect to Elders past and present.

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01

Initiation and briefing

Sep
2022



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Engagement, analysis and key directions

Oct-Dec
2022



03

Develop concepts

Jan-Mar
2023



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Engagement and review

Mar-May
2023



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Priorities and implementation

Jun-Aug
2023



Survey
2020



Key Directions
Report
November
2022



Concepts
Report
March-Apr
2023



Draft City
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July 2023



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Aboriginal
Cultural
consultant
report



City Heart
Plan Survey
report

INTRODUCTION

In 2020 Council embarked on the development of a long-term shared vision and framework to shape a more liveable and vibrant city centre.

The City Heart Plan, currently in development, will guide the future of Clarence's principal activity centre, bringing together Rosny Park, Kangaroo Bay, Bellerive village, Rosny Parkland, Sheoak Point, Charles Hand Reserve and Warrane, into a connected and walkable activity hub with attractive destinations to visit and enjoy.

Projects like the City Heart have the potential to change the shape and function of our shared spaces and urban centres. This is why it is so important that plans like these are developed with and alongside community members and stakeholders. We want to make sure that the principles, vision and concepts are the right ones for our community.

The City Heart Project has been Council's largest engagement program ever. The approach was bold, visible, comprehensive and vibrant and involved a diverse range of audiences and participants.

OUR APPROACH

- The consultation ran for seven weeks to accommodate Easter, School holidays and Anzac day. This extended time ensured everyone had an opportunity to have their say. The activities were scheduled to cover the whole period.
- We had a diversity of engagement opportunities including some tailored activities to reach different audiences who can be less likely to get involved, such as young people, children and businesses.
- All engagement activities were listed on council Your Say page with registration links for the forum and webinar. Weekly Facebook posts were scheduled to highlight each key activity.



Engagement Principles

Easy: we made engagement accessible, age and stage appropriate and provided flexibility for people to choose how they wanted to engage

Meaningful: opportunities to be deeply involved through all stages of the City Plan development with consultation and reporting for every stage

Valuable: ensuring the people who will be incorporating the community feedback in their decision making were involved from the start.

OUR STAKEHOLDERS

The City Heart project is important to people who live, work, own property, do business, shop, learn and play in the project area. As our principal activity centre, it's also a place for the whole Clarence community and beyond.

- Local residents and resident groups from the surrounding neighbourhoods of Warrane, Bellerive & Rosny
- Wider Clarence community
- Local businesses
- Local schools, children and young people
- Local clubs and groups
- Housing and community service providers
- Arts and culture practitioners
- Tasmanian Aboriginal community (through Tasmanian Aboriginal consultant)
- Property owners & developers
- State government departments and authorities
- Council staff
- and more...



Stakeholder Principles

Comprehensive: we ensured a wide range of voices were intentionally consulted

Appropriate: engagement approaches designed to meet stakeholder preferences and capabilities

Experts: ensuring expert knowledge and feedback was sought and incorporated

Visible: activities right across the project area and going directly to our Stakeholders

Accountable: key council staff were identified and available throughout with contact details published

TOOLS AND METHODS

- We considered the engagement needs of very different community members and stakeholders to ensure that we provided appropriate ways for everyone to participate and provide their input in a manner that suited them.
- Some tools are standard, such a survey and pop up. We also worked with stakeholders to tailor new ways to include them – such as hosting a school visit to the parklands, inviting a creative response from very young children at Rosny Early Learning, and conducting individual face to face interviews for key landowners, commercial and government stakeholders.



Inclusive engagement

Informative: diverse methods to support different learning styles including videos, online expert presentation webinar, in person presentation and workshop, written materials, and conversations with council officers.

Diverse: online, written, discussions and artworks provided different formats for involvement

Transparent: ensuring people who were able to attend events and those who weren't had access to recordings, highlight videos and engagement reports of what we heard

Accessible: included accessible venues, age-appropriate activities, online activities, peer support for youth contributions and range of locations

Adaptive: flexible and learning along the way and improving from earlier stages

TOOLS AND METHODS IN DETAIL

Survey and submissions:

The survey was designed to provide a thorough understanding the level of support for the overall principles, precincts and approach, and for each of the concepts. The survey was available on Your Say Clarence, and also made available in hard copies at drop-in sessions, and over the phone. Submissions were also encouraged.

Foyer displays:

Concepts displayed during a week-long foyer display at the library and the chambers with team members at the stand during busy times

Drop-in sessions:

Warrane Mornington Neighbourhood Centre drop-in session during their regular 'more than a lunch' event.

Pop ups:

Pop ups at Warrane Harvest Festival and Kangaroo Bay Produce Markets to reach a broad cross section of the local community.

Focus group workshops and presentations:

Rosny College students' lunchtime conversation, Warrane Neighbourhood centre, Lindisfarne Rotary Club, co-design workshop with Rosny College and Department of Education, Children and Young People.

Individual interviews:

Face to face meetings with key stakeholders including government departments, authorities, large employers, property owners, sporting clubs.

Extended workshop:

Presentation and extended workshop expertly facilitated by Mosaic Lab. Registrations were open to the general community as well identified stakeholders including youth (YNAG), members of community groups including Landcare, Rotary, Clarence Action Network, Friends of Kangaroo Bay and Rosny Hill, local businesses (a variety of sizes and types of businesses were invited), housing and community services representatives, arts and sporting groups and more.

Webinar:

A presentation and Q&A session featuring the consultants MGS and council staff. This was recorded and shared via Your Say to provide an overview for anyone wanting to learn more before completing the survey. Not everyone wants to look at plans or feel confident doing that so the webinar made this more accessible. This will be especially useful if an individual wants to hear directly from the architects and have the concepts explained and ask questions.

WHAT DID WE DO?

Timeframe

7 weeks, 17 Mar – 8 May

Activities

Workshops

Future Forum for key stakeholders
Cottage School parklands workshop
Rosny College co-design workshop
Rosny College lunchtime conversation

Popups

Warrane Harvest Festival
Bellerive Produce Markets

Drop ins

Rosny Library week
Warrane Neighbourhood Centre

Panel discussion

Webinar

Briefings

For staff teams
Rotary Club Lindisfarne

Interviews

Key stakeholders



WHAT DID WE DO?

Activities

Survey

Your Say

Responses

1,342 downloads of the City Heart Concepts Report
159 responses to the survey online
260+ conversations with community members
40 staff hours for face-to-face engagements
45 individuals at Future Forum
100+ staff members attended a briefing
20+ webinar attendees (30 views of recording)
20 stakeholder meetings and interviews

Communications

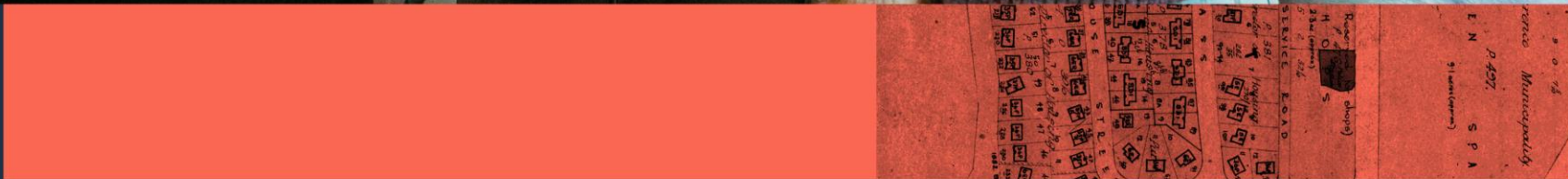
Media release to launch engagement
featured in The Sunday Tasmanian
Interview on ABC Hobart, Drive
Direct outreach to key stakeholders
Council website
Facebook posts (geotargeted)
Total Facebook reach = 41,000



WHAT WE HEARD

OVERALL SUMMARY

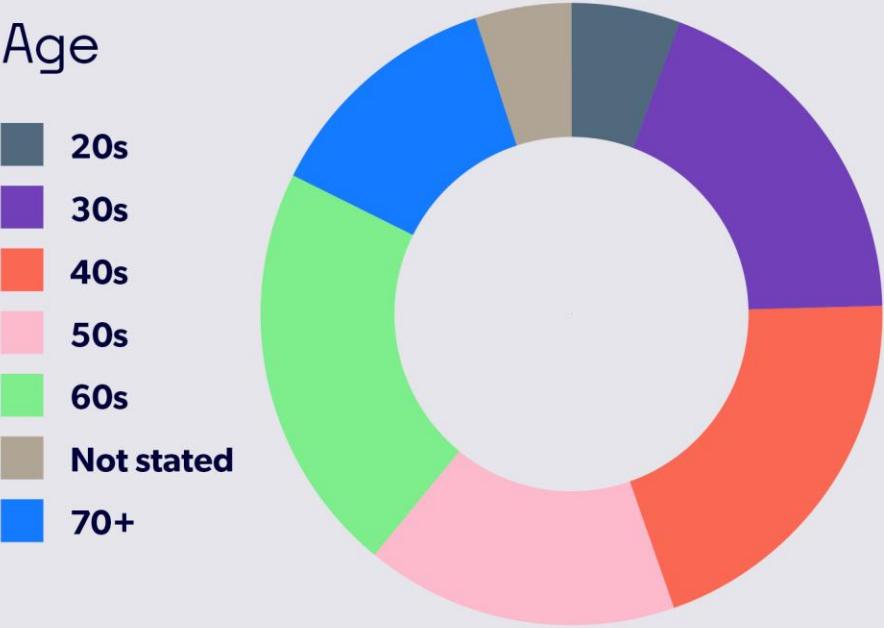
- We gathered feedback from across the full range of engagement activities and from very diverse audiences. Overall, there was a strong degree of support for the Key Concepts report identified principles and all the specific elements.
- Positive feedback was evident for the key idea of precincts within the City Heart area. For some this was reassuring that existing strengths of the area will be retained and celebrated, such as Bellerive For others, the precincts help to highlight key weaknesses and signal an intent for change and improvement, including the employment precinct highlighting the need for increased office space as well as the focus on diverse housing.
- Across previous stages of City Heart, the open space network has generated the most interest and there was a strong desire from the community to see Rosny Parklands retained as green open space. Both the proposed principles and specific ideas for the open space network were well received. The re-wilding elements and connections were especially well liked. Critically, most (7 in 10) felt they would visit the parklands more often after changes. Our younger contributors especially liked the play and wild park spaces,
- The proposed mixed uses for carparks also has strong overall support across each of the sites. There is concern about the increased pressure on parking due to the ferry.
- The Civic and Employment precinct also has strong support overall. Especially liked are the connections and new open spaces, but also the focus on new spaces to meet the changing needs. There was feedback from young people about the desire for dedicated youth spaces.
- Bligh Street corridor received strong approval across all elements. Comments were positive from within and outside Warrane. Some feedback suggested that links are also needed to outside project area for the active transport element to be fully realised.
- Non-council owned strategic sites and their ideas were also well received, especially Eastlands and Kangaroo Bay.
- Overall, there was excitement about the possibilities across the key concepts. Some are concerned that it might not progress and there is still strong interest and a desire for clarity and progress on the Kangaroo Bay Site.
- The strong consistent positive community sentiment at this stage of the project is promising and we expect strong interest from the community in providing feedback on the Draft Plan in the next stage.



SURVEY RESULTS

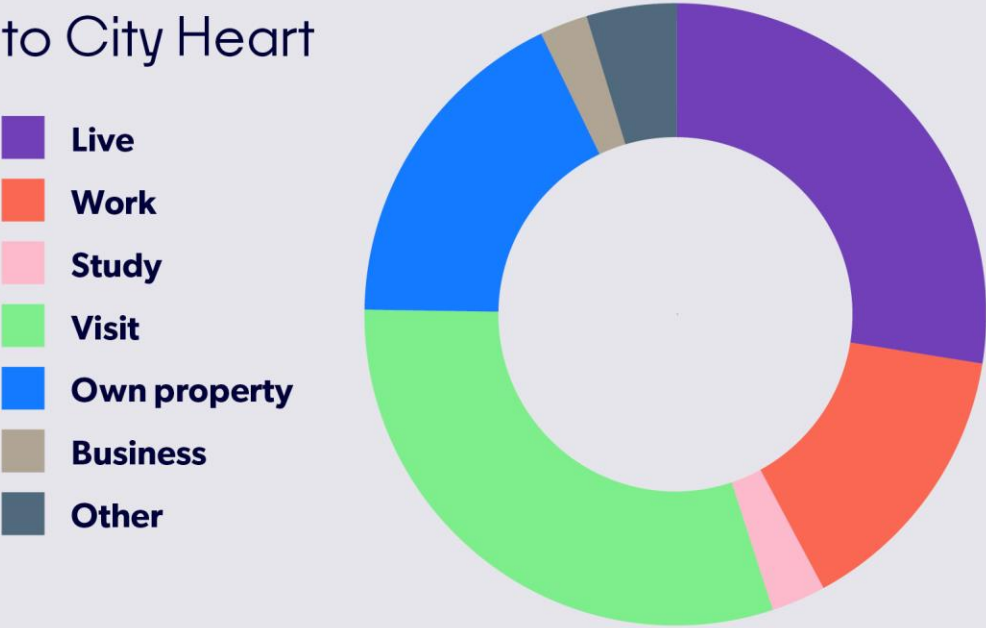
WHO ENGAGED? SURVEY

Age



What is your age?

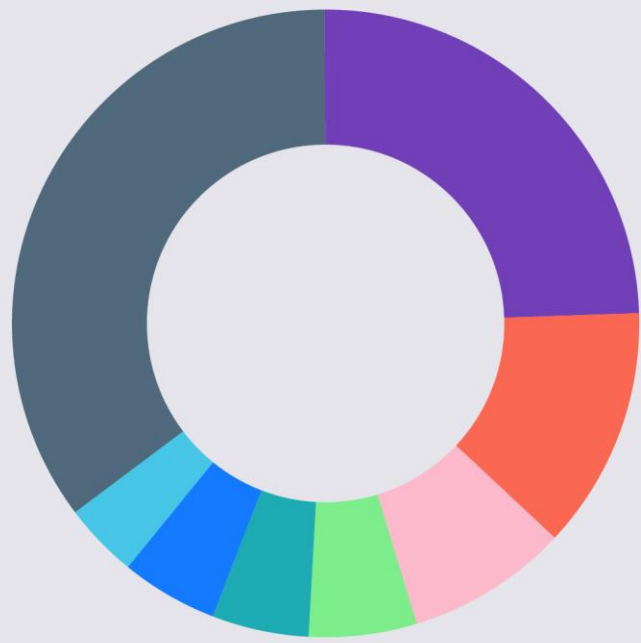
Connection
to City Heart



Which of the following best describe your
relationship to the City Heart area?

WHO ENGAGED?

WHERE DO THEY LIVE?



Where do you live?

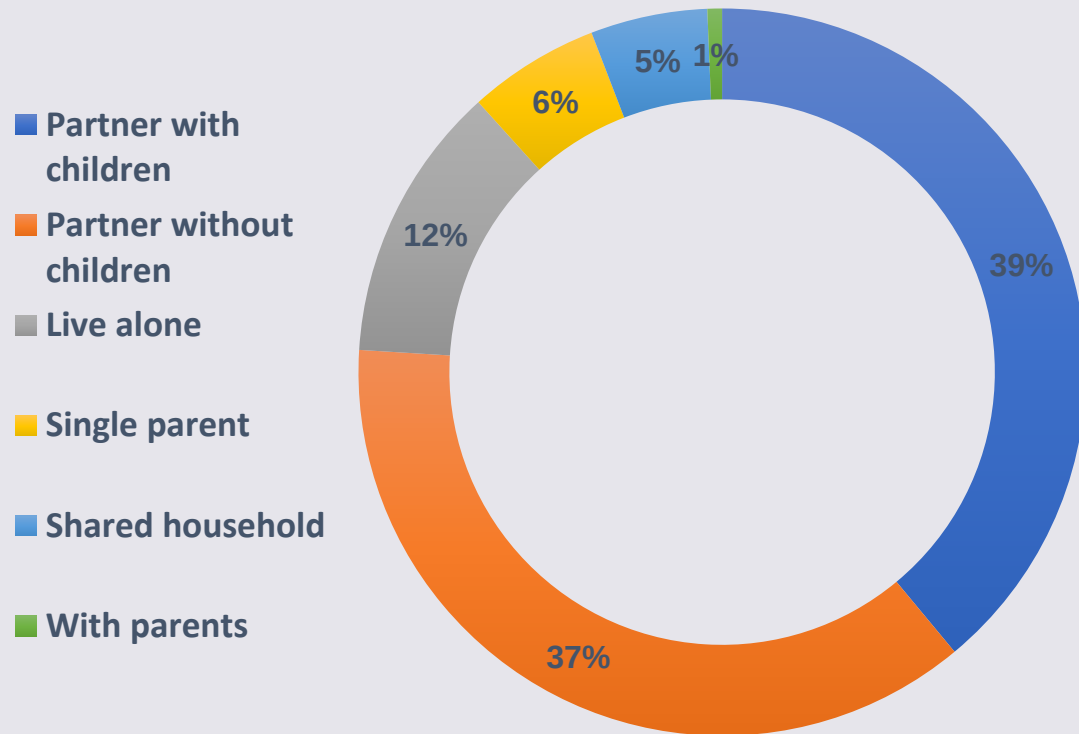
Location

- **Bellerive**
- **Howrah**
- **Lindisfarne**
- **Mornington**
- **Warrane**
- **Lauderdale**
- **Rosny**
- **Other <6**

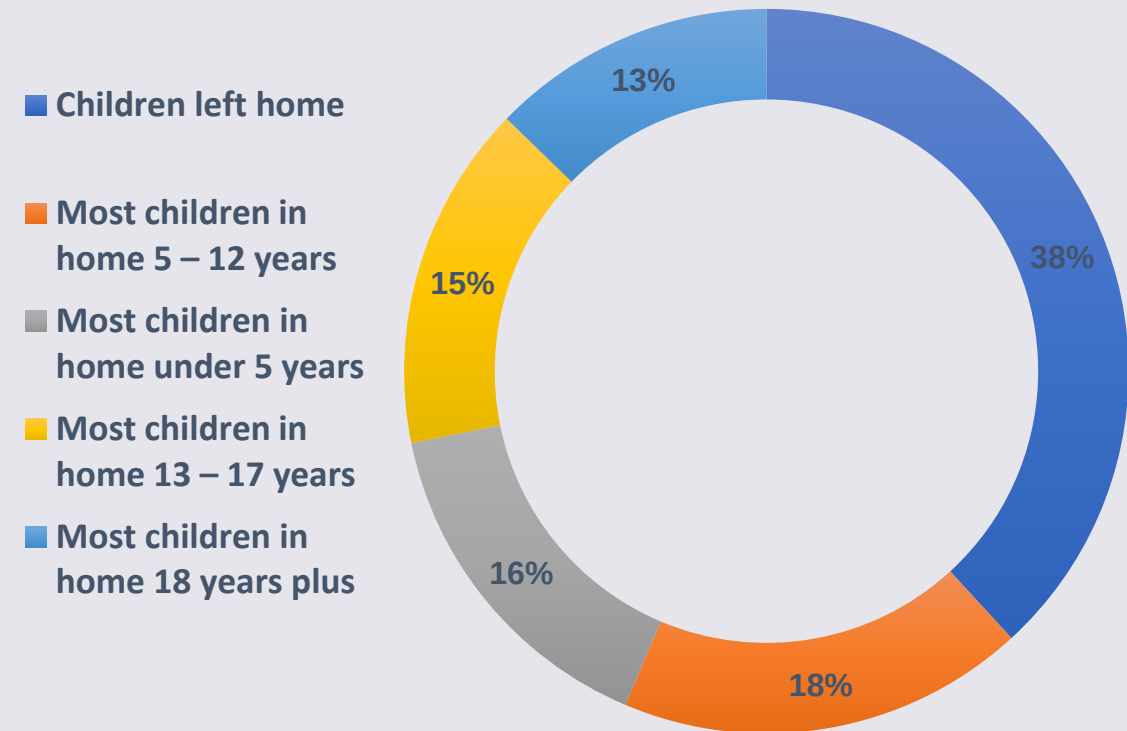
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Bellerive, TAS	39	Burnie, TAS	1
Howrah, TAS	20	Mount Gambier, SA	1
Lindisfarne, TAS	13	Richmond, TAS	1
Mornington, TAS	9	New Town, TAS	1
Warrane, TAS	8	Brighton, TAS	1
Lauderdale, TAS	8	Seven Mile Beach, TAS	1
Rosny, TAS	6	Cremorne, TAS	1
Geilston Bay, TAS	5	Risdon, TAS	1
Montagu Bay, TAS	5	Mangalore, TAS	1
Acton Park, TAS	4	Mount Stuart, TAS	1
Rosny Park, TAS	4	Mornington Island, QLD	1
Tranmere, TAS	3	Rokeby, TAS	1
Cambridge, TAS	3	Broadmarsh, TAS	1
Risdon Vale, TAS	3	Mount Rumney, TAS	1
Rose Bay, TAS	3	Austins Ferry, TAS	1
Sorell, TAS	2	Dodges Ferry, TAS	1
Lenah Valley, TAS	2	Hobart, TAS	1
Oakdowns, TAS	2	Melbourne, VIC	1
South Hobart, TAS	2		

WHO ENGAGED?



Which of the following best describes your current living arrangements?



Which of the following best describes the age of your children?

METHODOLOGY

SCALE

Definitely disagree
Somewhat disagree



Neutral

Somewhat agree
Definitely agree



WHAT WE HEARD

THE PRECINCTS

Open Space Network: Parks of the City Heart		
Civic & Employment	The civic centre of the City Heart — a renewed civic and government services hub for the whole community of Clarence, embedded within a parkland setting and a bridge between the commercial centre and Rosny Parklands.	Local and State government services, offices
Arts, Culture & Leisure	A regionally significant arts and cultural destination — celebrating the City Heart's rich cultural history, leveraging its landscapes, and showcasing contemporary arts and music, and opportunities for leisure and active living.	Arts and cultural, education, sports and recreation and medium density residential (up to 3–4 storeys)
Town Centre	The centre of the City Heart — a major mixeduse destination for retail, hospitality, employment, entertainment, health, and services, and opportunities for urban living.	Hospitality, retail and mixed use, local government services, health and medium density residential (up to 6 storeys)
Kangaroo Bay	A waterfront village destination — a great place to live and visit for recreation and events alongside a tree-lined bayside promenade with views across the bay and harbour to kunanyi and Central Hobart.	Medium density residential (up to 4 storeys), retail and mixed use
Bellerive Village	A welcoming gateway to Clarence Heart and the Bellerive Community — offering an intimate main street and waterfront promenade shopping, dining, entertainment and living experience.	Retail and mixed use, hospitality
Inner Warrane	A high-quality and resilient residential neighbourhood — an affordable place to live offering diverse choices of housing, meeting local needs, close to Town Centre and convenient connections to Rosny Parklands.	Low to medium density residential up to 3–4 storeys
Outer Warrane	A green neighbourhood — an affordable and diverse place to live close to education and Warrane Greenbelt.	Low density residential up to 2 storeys



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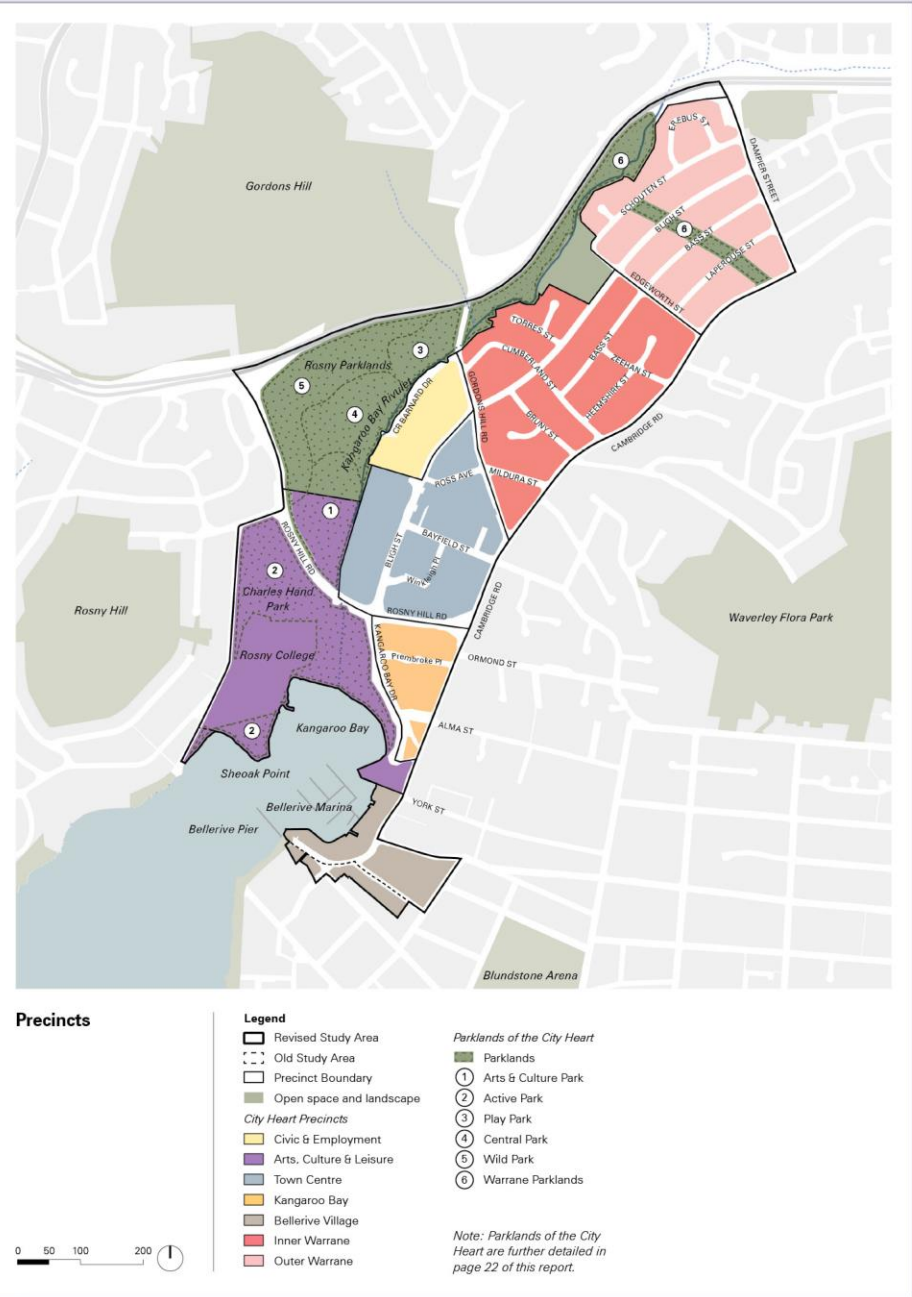
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WHAT WE HEARD

PARKLAND PRINCIPLES

Establish a **green city heart** grounded in ecological and social principles

Celebrate the **living cultural landscape** of lutruwita/Tasmania

Foster a **safe, walkable** City Heart that inspires and delights

Create a **playful landscape** to improve the health of all

Put the **arts and culture centre stage** in the daily life



82%

66%

89%

85%

67%



9%

16%

8%

7%

20%



1 Establish a 'Green City Heart' grounded in ecological and social principles



2 Celebrate the living cultural landscape of lutruwita / Tasmania



3 Foster a safe, walkable City Heart that inspires and delights



4 Create a playful landscape to improve the health of all



5 Put the arts and culture centre stage in the city's daily life

WHAT WE HEARD

PARKLAND IDEAS

Active Park

improving the diversity of activities on offer



77%



10%

Arts and Culture Park

events on the lawn and cultural hub

76%

13%

Wild Park

a rewilded, biodiverse landscape with pathways

76%

12%

Central Park

a living room for the city

84%

11%

Play Park

a new regional playground for all ages

77%

12%

Warrane Parklands

a green network for the neighbourhood

80%

7%



FAVOURITE PARKLAND IDEAS: THEMES



FAVOURITE PARKLAND IDEAS: EXAMPLE COMMENTS

WILD PARK/RIVULET REWILDING (28 COMMENTS)

Walkable green city with community spaces but still honouring the wild Tasmanian nature

The Wild Park area, hopefully will attract more bird and animal life

The Wild Park - if it also includes wild grasslands (that already exist on the site) and also were to include the riparian corridor (not included as Wild Park in the draft concept) ...

Running and walking tracks - immersed in native flora . Feel like you leave rosny with out leaving rosny.

Beautifying and utilising the rivulet with a safe and attractive walkway

Wild Park – a rewilded biodiverse landscape with pathways. This fits in the Tasmania’s “brand” and provides an alternative to the Botanical Gardens. I can image more experimental theatre companies wanting to stage plays.

Tasmanian plants indigenous to the municipality.

ALL OF THE PARK IDEAS (21 COMMENTS)

All of it. I love the linkages from central shopping area to the waters edge and i love more green passive space. Its great to see more density within the Rosny CBD along Bligh st, cover those car parks with affordable housing and offices - activate the street.

I've following the City Heart process from the beginning and the uses outlined for the old golf course area are what excites me the most.

The reimagining of the old golf course

utilising the parkland for multiple use activities and gatherings.

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CONNECTIONS/LINKS/WALKWAYS (25 COMMENTS)

Foster a safe, walkable City Heart that inspires and delights

Connection between them, and increased safety with proper paths and lighting

Connected parks and pathways along the rivulet; Central Park - areas for mixed open space uses; Wild Park - a rewilded biodiverse landscape with pathways.

1) Beautifying and utilising the rivulet with a safe and attractive walkway.

2) Good pathways through the wild park will encourage old bush walkers to keep going a bit longer

We are excited for more linkages from suburbs to City Heart via useable, safe and friendly shared pathways along green spaces.

OTHER COMMENTS

A Central Park with areas for mixed open spaces and different uses..

Arts precinct and gallery with dedicated spaces for community use. Breathing new life into Charles Hand park to offer more active spaces and proposed housing.

Pavilions, arts precinct, performance space, rivulet rewilding

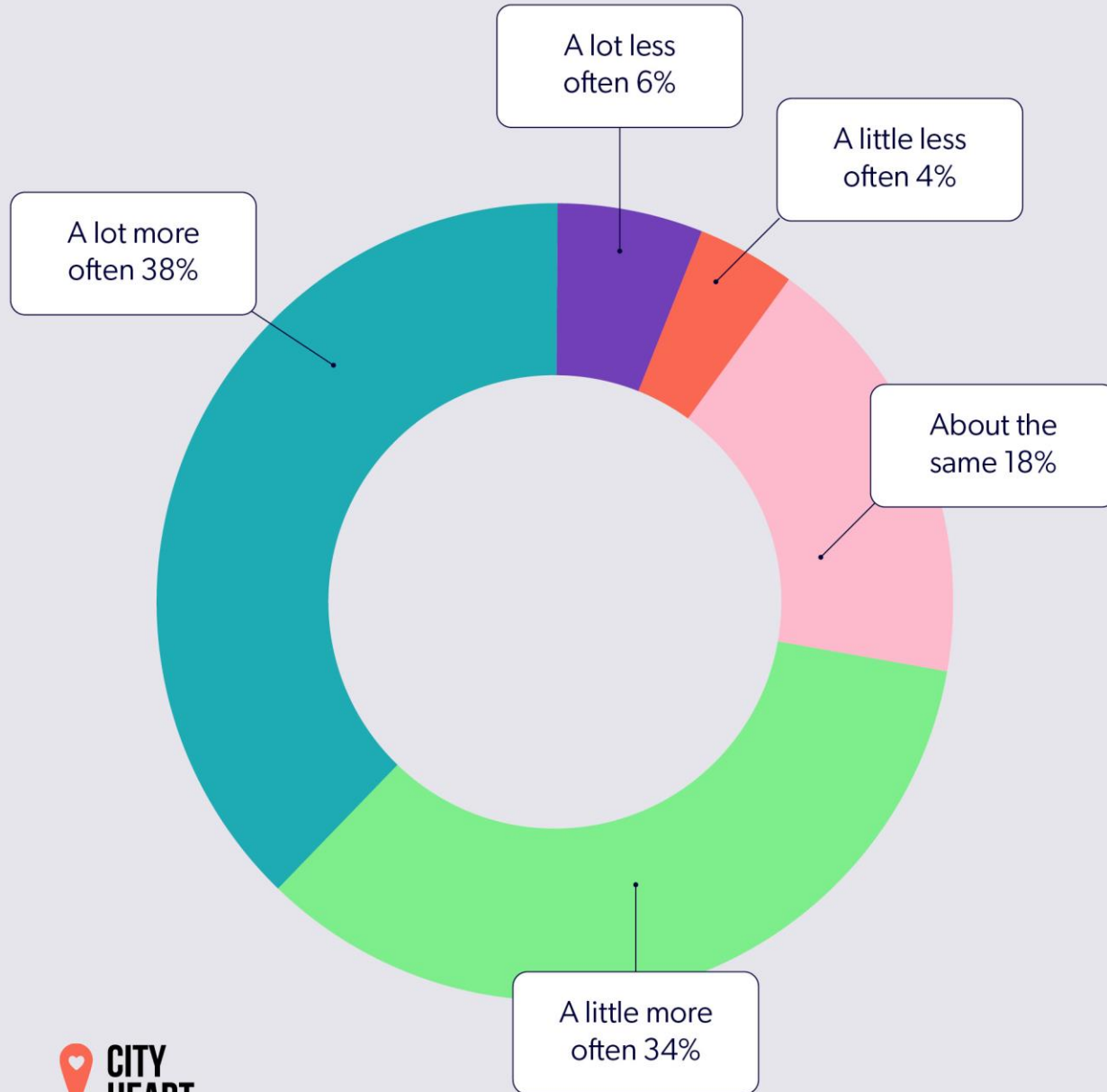
I particularly admire the Arts and Culture Park precinct and the varied but integrated use of the green spacers nearby.

Linear park along rivulet and retaining existing trees on former golf course

The all ages and abilities area, and we strongly welcome a space for concerts, festivals and events.

Which idea for the parklands excites you the most?

PARKLANDS



"Would the changes lead to you visiting the parklands more often?"

7 in 10

expect to use the parklands more often if the ideas were implemented

CONCERNS OR MISSING: THEMES

MISSING FROM THE PARKLAND IDEAS



RETHINKING CAR PARKING

Mixed uses integrated such as residential, hospitality, commercial or community spaces

73%

12%

Consolidate parking to unlock the ground level for active uses

77%

13%

Rethinking parking for other uses that will support a diverse and inclusive community

67%

13%

No loss of publicly accessible parking spaces within the City Heart

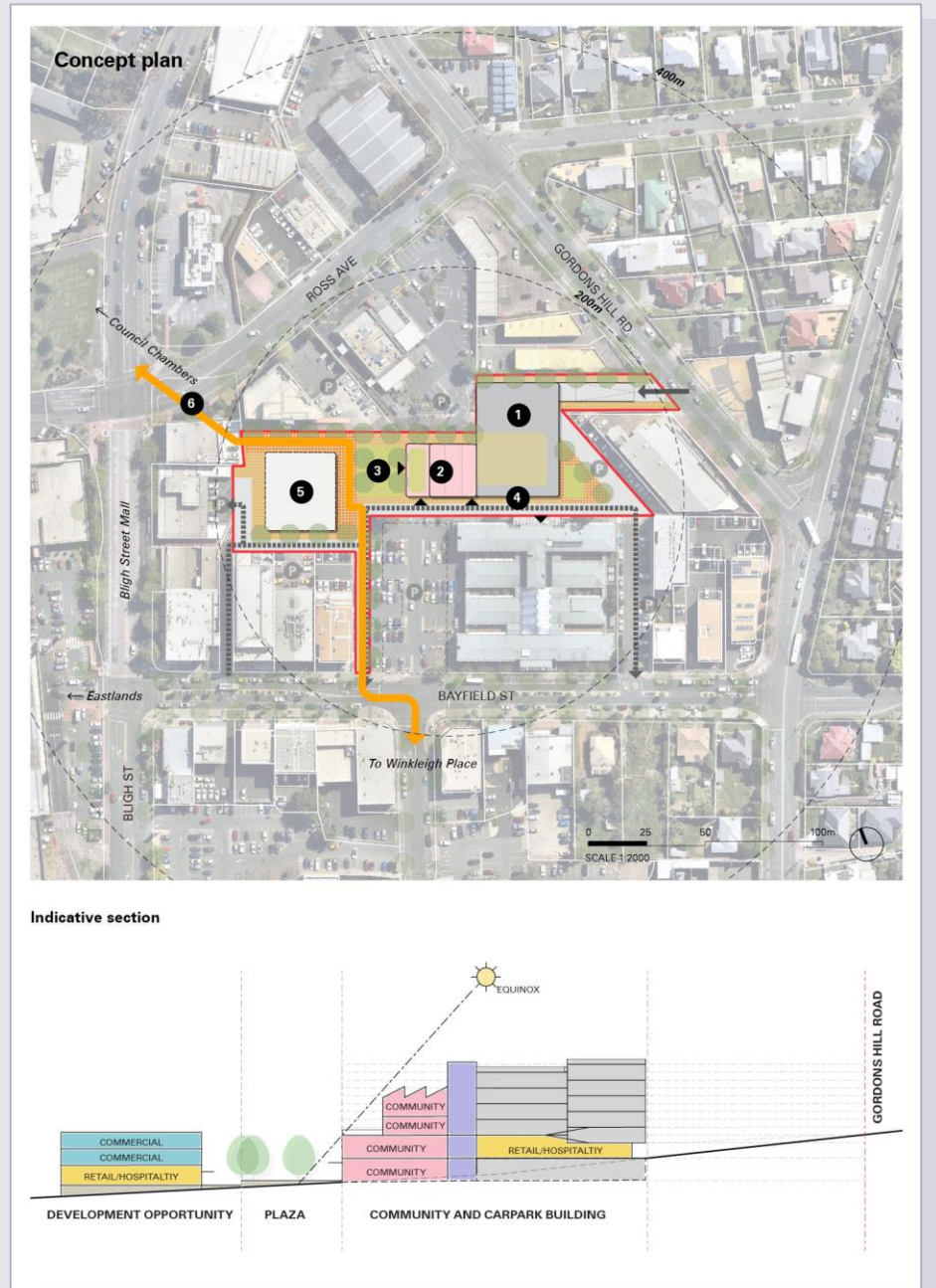
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Encourages pedestrian 'ant trail' from car parks to nearby destinations

75%

12%

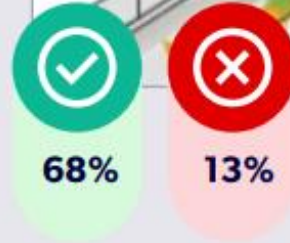


CAR PARK CONCEPTS



Bayfield Street Car Park

A centrally located mixed use hub with community spaces, a plaza adjoining commercial office space



Winkleigh Place Car Park

A new residential community with great access to services, jobs and transport integrated with a new public car parking hub, with active uses such as communal spaces or retail to enliven the streetscape

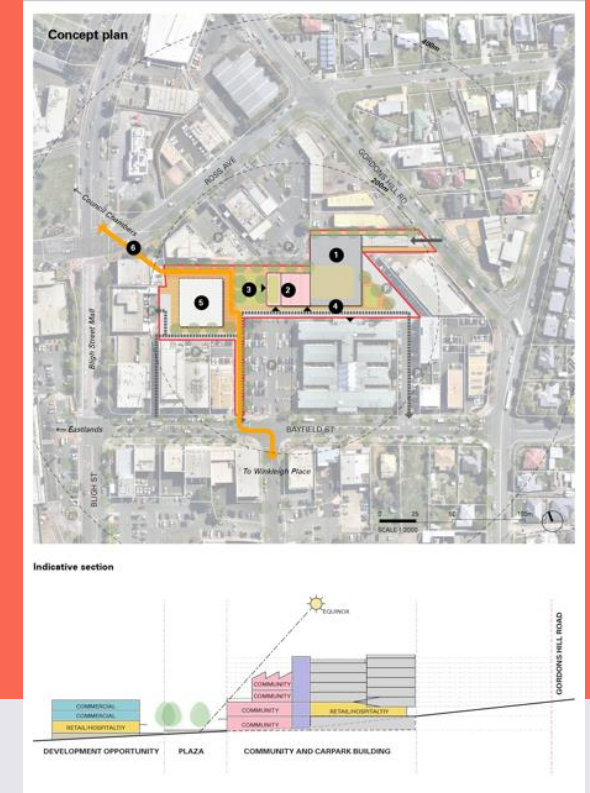


Percy Street Car Park

Supporting Bellerive Village as a destination for local retail and dining with a unique waterfront experience and views

CARPARK USES COMMENTS: THEMES

MIXED USE CARPARK COMMENTS



CARPARK USES: COMMENTS

MULTILEVEL/MULTIUSE CARPARKS SUPPORTED (21 COMMENTS)

All day car parking will need to be included as an option. Current car parking access to be retained during construction of any multi-story car parking. Also safe access for cars turning across traffic on Gordon's Hill Road will need to be considered.

All these ideas are great. Land is wasted on open air parking.

Utilising the rooftop of car parks for commercial opportunities, like bars, eateries as Barcelona (Spain) has done.

Multi-storey car parks. To free up area to be able accommodate other much needed space for commercial and other buildings.

Reduce the visual impact of the car parks, they are needed but should not dominate the landscape. Activate street frontage throughout the CBD, build above all car parks (housing, offices etc) and green the street to buffer the impact of traffic...Pedestrians need to be prioritised if you want a vibrant and economically sustainable eastern shore.

Multi level car parks are not that attractive. Understand the ones around the central commercial, administrative centre are sensible to make best use of the land and provide more capacity while combining some additional commercial, residential and pedestrian meeting spaces. However not in favour of the Percy street proposal...

The issue of day parking by workers in side streets on and around Bayfield Street plus other streets near by, hopefully will be addressed in the results of this survey... Certainly a need for multi level carpark in the area.

Its time to reduce the footprint of parking, as a multi-storey carpark and cultural/activity areas around like those done in Devonport.

I love the idea of multi use car parks. We currently waste so much space on flat open and confusing car parks

PERCY ST COMMENTS

Need ferry parking, multi storey or away from the heart of Bellerive.

...It will not enhance the charm of the Bellerive village for the 30 or so additional car spaces.

Percy Street: I can see a need for all-day paid parking for ferry commuters in Percy Street and possibly the need to retain parking at location 4. An elevated (4 storey) car park next to the Bellerive Quay building will alleviate to some extent the ugly "out of context" height of that building as it appears at the moment. All car parks should have overhead light sensors to indicate available spaces as is common in car parks elsewhere.



WINKLEIGH PLACE COMMENTS

At Winkleigh Place I am concerned that the parking provided is more for residents than casual users.

It concerns me that a lot of the car parks in most areas are accessed usually by one main road which creates bottlenecks. Bligh Street in particular has Rosny Hill Road, Eastlands, Winkleigh Place, Bayfield Street, and Gordons Hills Road all converging onto it.

I can't understand how it is "improving carparking" when you are removing space from winkleigh and only adding 30 more to bayfield street? What is the point of building a multistorey carpark to only gain 30-80 more? We desperately need all-day parking and a lot of it, for people who work in the area and for those who commute from the area



BAYVIEW COMMENTS

Bayfield St - replacing approximately 200 parking spaces with 230 - 280 doesn't really address the increased usage with a new development.

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CIVIC AND EMPLOYMENT PRECINCT

Bridge over the rivulet
connecting to Parklands

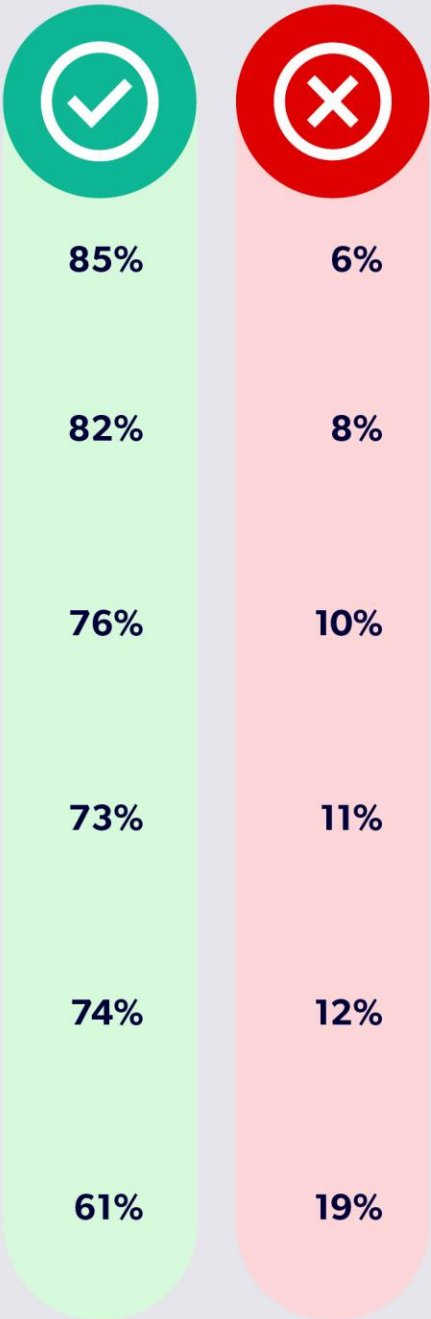
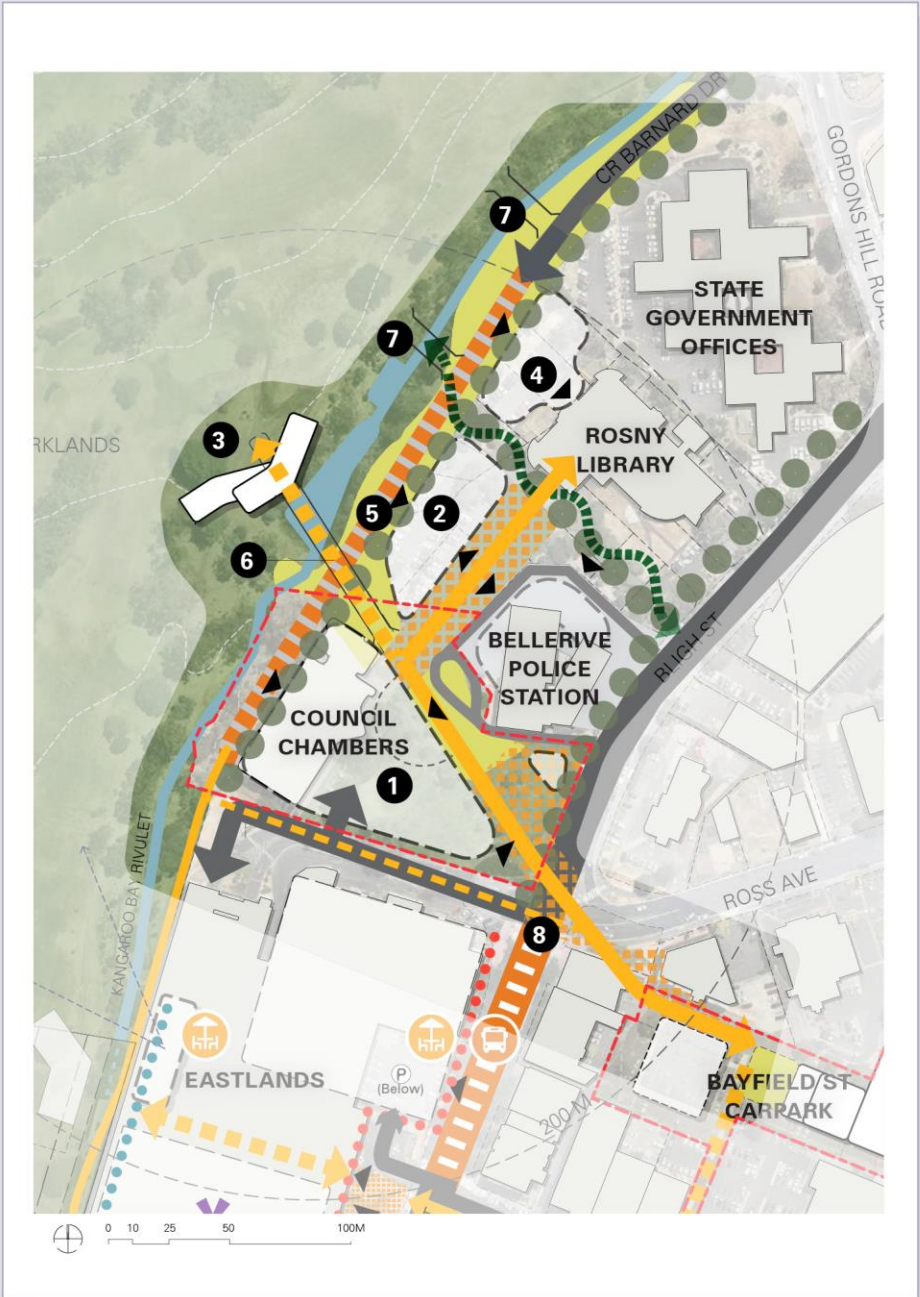
A **series of open spaces** including plazas, green spines to support community events and safe, accessible movement between destinations

Increasing space for **services and jobs** and connected by welcoming outdoor places and landscapes for workers and visitors

Orientate the Civic and Community hub and potential library towards the rivulet and new promenade spaces

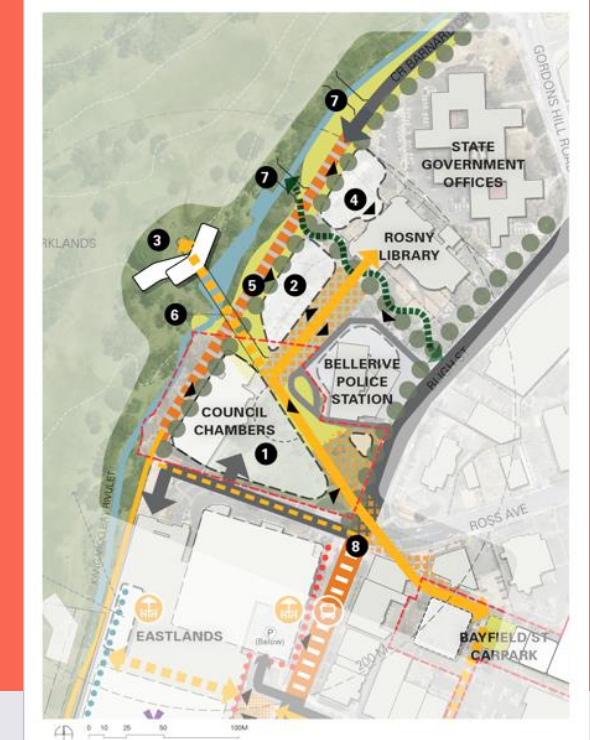
Welcoming place for community and hub for government services and jobs, community facilities and resources invested with civic pride

Create a new cultural space in the parklands that **celebrates Aboriginal culture** and events for the whole community



CIVIC & EMPLOYMENT PRECINCT: THEMES

CIVIC & EMPLOYMENT PRECINCT FEEDBACK



CIVIC & EMPLOYMENT PRECINCT: THEMES

RIVULET PROTECTION & WALKWAY/CROSS OVER POINTS (35 COMMENTS)

A civic and community hub that celebrates the rivulet.

Access to the rivulet and parkland.

Anything to improve on the current depressed-looking 'civic centre' area will be a bonus.

Bridge over the rivulet is good. Rivulet track is a lovely walk and much preferred to walking along bus mall or through Eastlands.

changing the rivulet from a rubbish dump into a beautiful flowing and fresh space for connection and relaxation.

Connecting the civic centre with the green open spaces provides opportunity for those working in the central area to access and enjoy this area.

the rivulet access. need more cross over points

PARKLAND GREEN SPACES COMMENTS (25 COMMENTS)

Celebrating and utilising rivulet and parklands more

Activating, beautifying and improving the usability of an overlooked space.

All these ideas are great. Land is wasted on open air parking.

Connecting the civic centre with the green open spaces provides opportunity for those working in the central area to access and enjoy this area.

access to the large park (former golf course) opened up

Shifting the frontage to the Rosny Parklands is a great idea.

Improving the rivulet by including it in the landscape and making it accessible and useable.

ACCESS & CONNECTIONS (17 COMMENTS)

Anything to improve on the current depressed-looking 'civic centre' area will be a bonus.

Bridge to Rosny Parklands. But what about parking for the Library, many library users are elderly or otherwise might find it difficult to carry books for the distance required.

A series of open spaces including plazas, green spaces to support community events and safe, accessible movement between destinations

the convenience of having more government services accessible without going into Hobart CBD where parking is hideous, and the traffic just keeps getting worse. Also, the idea of the rivulet being tidied up, having a footbridge etc is appealing. At the moment it feels so messy and like an eyesore.

OTHER COMMENTS

Love the whole concept - all innovative ideas that should get full support.

Anything that attracts community interaction is a good idea.

I don't have enough information on how this would affect the rivulet and create potential flooding issues; it's a lot of development next to an already congested waterway.

None of it really. It sounds like an excuse for the Council to get new offices.

New community meeting spaces and bridge to the park

Making use of the old golf course and linking the two together. I would think about including private housing in the green area, similar to Kingston old high school. This will assist with reduce the area feeling unsafe

Like it all and would like to see the existing building kept and refurbished / reinvented in the new design.

BLIGH STREET CORRIDOR

Provide accessible, safe and enjoyable **pedestrian movement linking the precincts** in the centre at all times of day and night.

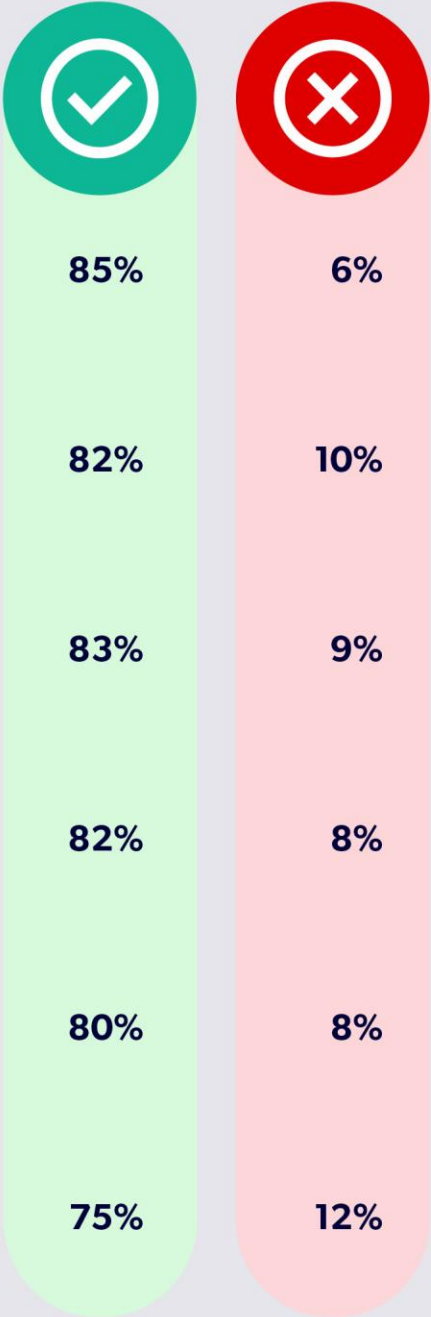
Improve connection between **public transport** and City Heart destinations and the regional cycle network

Revitalise Bligh Street with high quality avenue tree planting, generous footpaths and protected cycle lanes for its full extent.

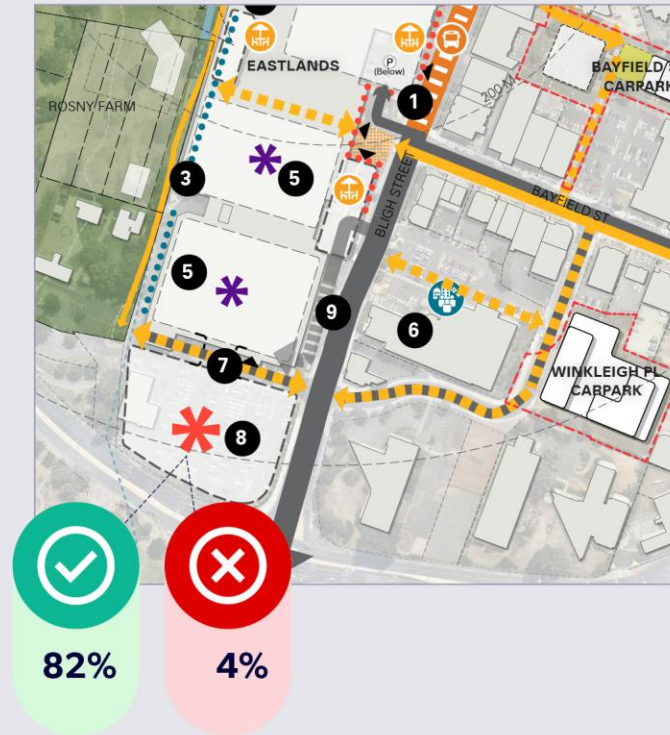
The City Heart’s green spine will **connect Bellerive to Warrane**, supporting active transport along it ... a streetscape to enjoy.

Support growing residential and worker populations to **move safely between destinations**.

Encourage active transport travel and Bligh Street’s evolution into a Main Street experience.

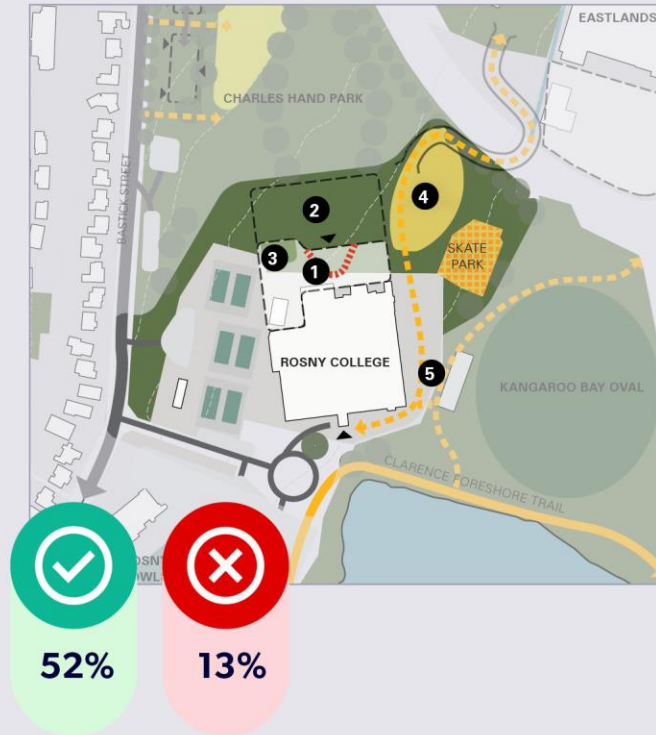


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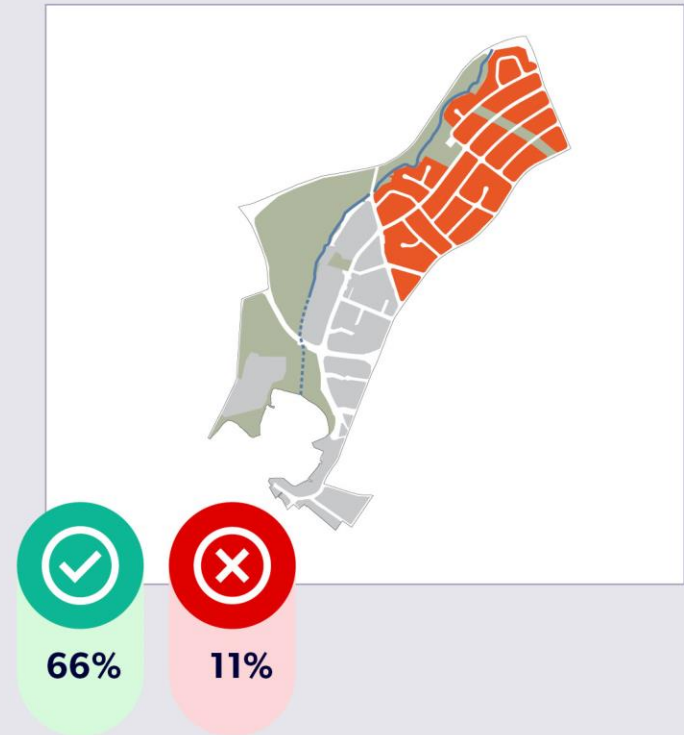
Eastlands

As a key destination in the City Heart, investment and renewal of Eastlands can contribute to a safer, better connected and more vibrant City Heart.



Rosny College

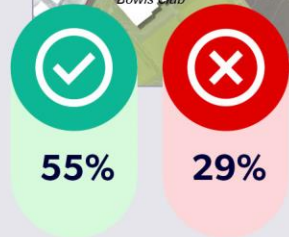
Re-orienting the college towards Charles Hand Park to maximise and provide new spaces for life-long learning



Warrane

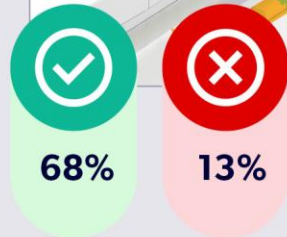
Sensitively renew a valued residential neighbourhood over time to support increased choice and diversity of housing and connectivity to the Town Centre and Rosny Parklands

HOUSING



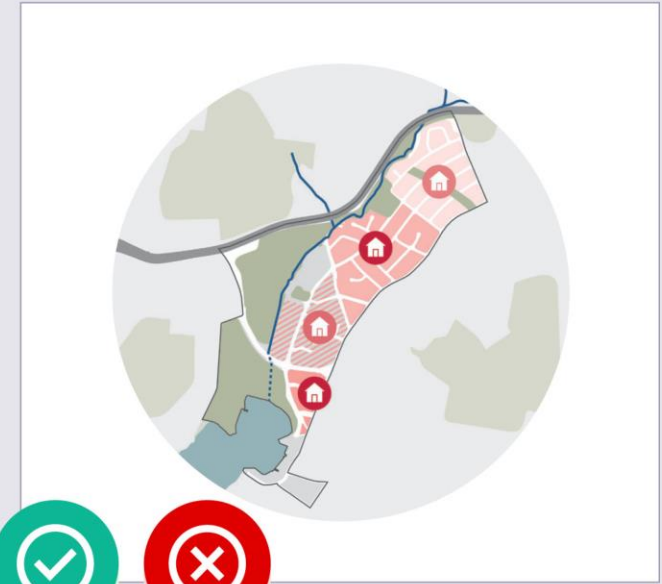
Charles Hand Park

Using part of Charles Hand Park for affordable housing



Winkleigh Place

Winkleigh Place affordable housing opportunity with great access to services, jobs and transport



Principle 4

An inclusive City Heart that offers diverse housing choices and affordable housing

PRINCIPLES & DIRECTIONS FEEDBACK

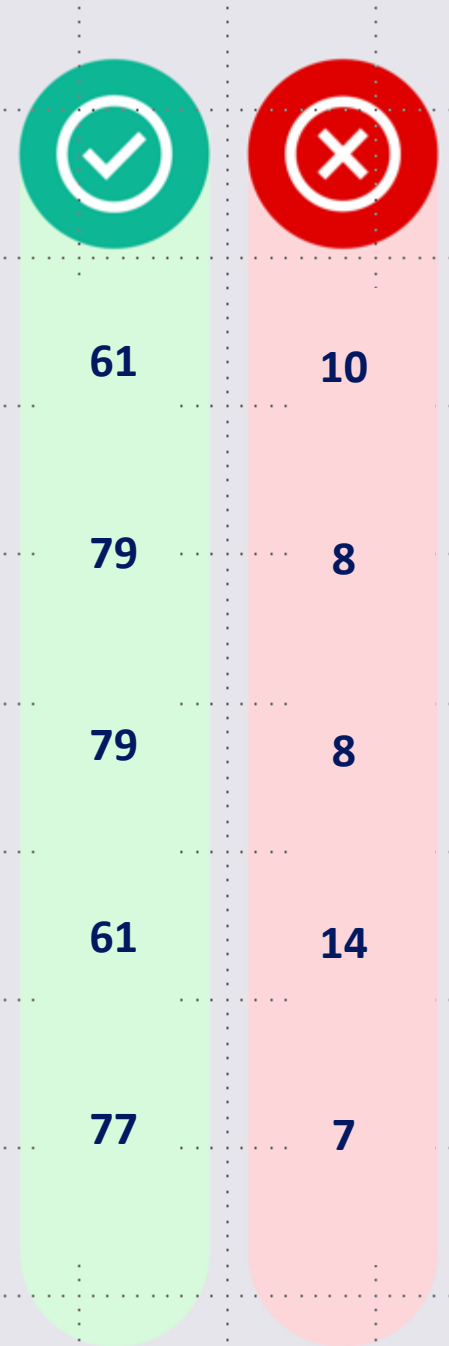
A **living** City Heart on palawa country celebrates and connects to our unique sense of place and culture

A **resilient** and **sustainable** City Heart that values and connects with our natural environment

A **vibrant** City Heart that nurtures our economy, opportunities and experiences

An **inclusive** City Heart that offers diverse housing choices and affordable housing

A **connected** City Heart that links people with a network of high quality streets, promenades and pathways



And finally, we would like to hear how well you feel the overall intentions for the plan have been met. Focusing on the principles, how well do you feel each of the key vision principles have been achieved across the ideas and plan? (and error in question design resulted in only 5 of the 6 principles being tested)

WHAT ARE YOUR PRIORITIES FROM THE PLAN?

FOR YOURSELF

51	Parklands
37	Active travel connections
23	Bayfield Street car park mixed use
13	Winkleigh St car park and housing
12	Kangaroo Bay, destinations, night life
12	Bligh St corridor
12	Ferry, parking, traffic
8	Percy St car park development
6	Nothing – wrong priorities
6	Want to see it happen
5	Performance or civic halls
3	Safety
3	Wild park
3	Charles Hand Park housing
2	Increasing housing density

FOR STRONGEST COMMUNITY BENEFIT

52	Parklands
22	Active travel connections
15	Affordable housing and higher density
13	Performance or civic halls
10	Ferry, parking, traffic
9	Winkleigh St car park and housing
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4	Charles Hand Park housing
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3	Bligh St corridor
2	Streetscape improvements

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER CONSULTATION ACTIVITIES

WHO ENGAGED?

CHILDREN & YOUNG PEOPLE

Rosny College

- Co-design workshop
- Lunchtime conversation

Youth Network Advisory Group

- Future Forum

The Cottage School

- Classroom workshop year 3–4
- Chambers and parklands visit

Rosny Early Learning

- Creative response from preschoolers



ROSNY COLLEGE

DETAILED CONVERSATION NOTES

- Maybe a community garden (Springboard could use it the assisted learning group)
- Environment – want a more nature connection route (in Charles Hand park) not too much industrialisation (eg built like basketball courts)
- Rosny college the only theatre on the Eastern Shore, it use to be hired by the community and now being refurbished (200 seats) – provides lighting, sounds and event practice
- There are already basketball courts and a playground in Kangaroo Bay – how do the new ones and new playground fit together with these?
- Housing in Charles hand park - might be weird having people so close to the college but maybe student housing? It would be a great place for student housing as some people travel a long way currently
- How would the facilities surrounding the college work? Would the be open to the public during the day or outside school hours?
- It would be rowdy & more antisocial if it's anyone or anytime – we don't want more of the people who already come to the skatepark coming near the college
- The police do nothing even when glass is broken in the bus mall in front of them
- Would prefer it if the new facilities were for college use during the day and everyone else out of hours
- The border could be confusing between school and new Charles hand elements. People will come into the school more (already dog walkers come in and even ask directions)
- What are the plans for the old golf house? Is this going to be used for new arts spaces. It would be good to have it used.
- How will the new art spaces fit with Eastlands – will the art & barn area connect better with eastlands? Questions around the new proposed car park next to the barn (prefer not to have built on areas)
- Village cinema site – shouldn't we adapt rather than re-doing this? (when suggested this site could move to in front of Eastlands in future)
- Question around introduction of new housing in city centre – won't this increase the health crisis? Put more pressure on this?
- Should we have another hospital /GP clinic on this side? It's already bad. Could radiology Tasmania work out something with scans on this side with the existing private providers?
- How can council make it safer for students to get from the college to the bus mall? If we're bringing more people into the area around the college how will we work to ensure it's safer for students as more people encroach
- Comments on a Youth Centre type building. The Peacock centre sounds like something that would be good to see. it has psych support but also resources and community college
- Comments on buses: buses aren't enough now/ public transport isn't good enough. issues in bus mall/kids trying to kick in bus door/ getting steadily worse. Question posed – perhaps it's just the kids or the parents or maybe the kids just need somewhere to go
- Some more concern expressed about further opening up the college , If there is no clear boundary this would be a problem. How do Elizabeth college do it?
- People walking their dogs through the school and talking to kids! Need signage to differentiate land. Maybe a small wall to show separate land



ROSNY COLLEGE FEEDBACK

EXTRA NOTES FROM THE STUDENTS:

- The city heart plan is very influential, and will bring the community together through diversity. I'm a bit worried about student and even teacher safety with these new aspects , however this new plan seems really Beautiful 😊
- Perhaps the old golf course does become more developed, where the old club house resides that could perhaps be developed into a town hall? Expanded as well, but perhaps that could be a solution?
- Community garden
- springboard
- Anti social
- Environmental sciences
- Residential community
- Food and nutrition
- MDT
- Bus services, student housing, people not place, outdoor multipurpose theatre, restoring architecture, safety of students and community
- Community gardens; student housing; antisocial behaviour – how does it affect?; re-use golf club building



COTTAGE SCHOOL

Focus group classes 3 and 4 with a focus on Rosny Parkland site and hearing from our young community for their thoughts and needs

IDEAS FOR THE PARK

- Dog park
- Habitat
- Road-kill – how will we protect better
- Botanical gardens
- Camping space in parklands
- Secret gardens
- Secret pathways
- Worm farms/recycling bins
- Cat park – tunnels and enclosures
- Wooden boats
- Trees/ziplines
- Pond/paddling
- Half sanctuary half park (like one in Alice Springs)
- Deck on the river to feed ducks like Richmond
- Hammocks in trees /quiet spaces to read
- Accessibility

IDEAS FOR APARTMENTS (MORE GREEN SPACES)

- Rooftop gardens
- Vertical gardens
- Solar
- Atriums (more green spaces)
- Street libraries
- Car lifts/rooftop carparks
- More green walkways (green footpaths)

TRANSPORT

- Electric trains/light rail – used to have them going to Sorrell

THINGS TO DO

- aquarium
- museum in clarence



ROSNY EARLY LEARNING

Young residents shared ideas and drawings of parks and playing as a contribution

WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE IN A NEW PARK?

- Swings
- a sea saw
- A tunnel, a real kangaroo, grass
- Two slides, Slide, a fast slide that's really high
- Fast slides, a round-a-bout
- An aeroplane
- Bike track, Cars, riding your bike there
- Somewhere to climb, a climbing up centre
- Water (to play in)
- I would like a tree house, Cubby house like in Peppa Pig
- A water slide
- A zipline that's really fast and stops
- Keep the big trees (trees already there)
- Plant trees, build a little house for Princesses
- Bugs
- Trees, I want a real koala to live there and a possum
- Diggers
- Baby swings for babies, a trampoline please
- Purple rocks
- Pine bark, grass so you can walk

WHAT IS A PARK?

- it's got slides

DO YOU HAVE A FAVOURITE PARK?

- Bellerive Park
- I have been to Bellerive park, it's a good park
- Kingston, I live at Kingston Park

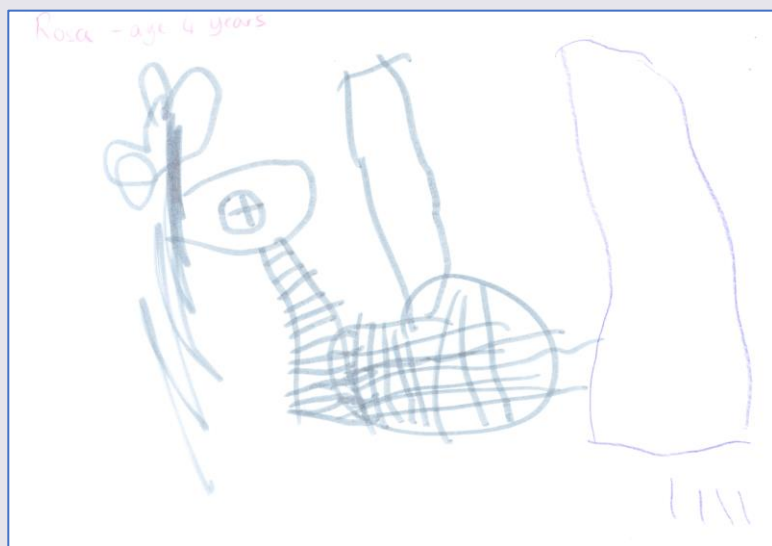
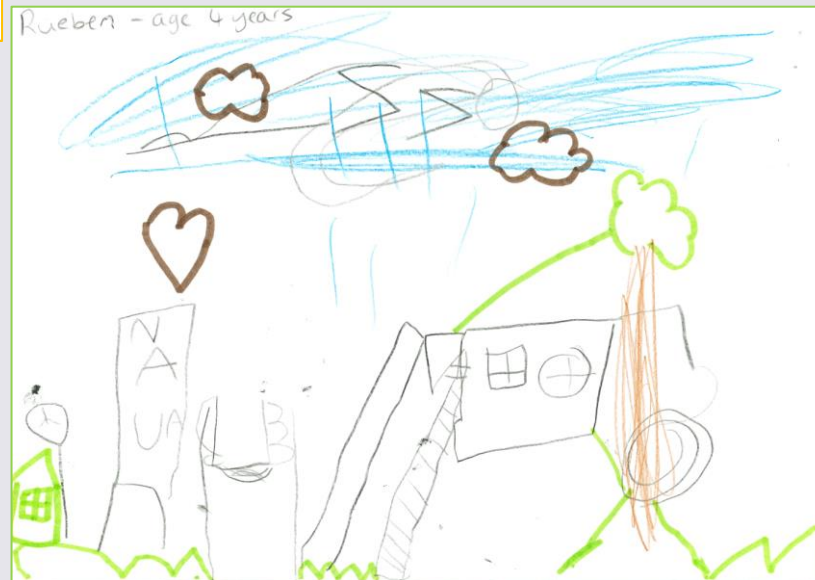
WHAT DO YOU THINK YOUR FAMILY WOULD LIKE TO HAVE IN A PARK?

- Water to drink
- Toilet
- A long time ago I went to the Train Park but the sink was too high, a sink with a step so I can wash my hands
- A table
- A rubbish bin so it doesn't get messy



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WHO ENGAGED? WIDER COMMUNITY

Future Forum 2

- Co-design workshop

Harvest Festival

- Pop-up

Produce Market

- Pop-up

Library Foyer Display

- Week-long activation

Chambers Table Display

- Week-long activation

Warrane Mornington Neighbourhood Centre

- Drop-in activity

Webinar presentation & Q&A

- Online activity



FUTURE FORUM 2

WIDER COMMUNITY

KEY PURPOSE:

- Hear about the draft Concepts Plan guiding the City Heart plan
- Share reactions and responses to key questions regarding specific locations in the Concept Plan, to inform final plan.
- Read 'what was said' [here](#)
- Watch the highlight video [here](#)



KEY FEATURES

- A four-hour deep dive information session and workshop with 47 diverse community members and stakeholders.
- Expertly facilitated by Mosaic Lab including a presentation by the consultant team and support from council officers.
- Peer support provided for young community members attending



HARVEST FESTIVAL FEEDBACK

- Great plan. Nice to see no housing planned on old golf course.
Bellerive resident
- Inner Warrane precinct feedback: support higher density in Inner Warrane. Close to everything can leave car at home and walk. Want more infill not new developments on open space. Not apartments in Charles hand park focus the new apartments in Warrane instead
- I would be very disappointed to see more high-rise and breaking up of blocks with current provisions for services. Denser living creates more problems
- Kicked it out of the park! Love the parts of the park arts bit especially/arts district going into the wild park. Restoring creek along the way (support). Carpark – multistory car park (support). reminiscent of Darling Harbour open spaces. Hobart second main hub (it will be)
- Older local woman. Community spaces needed for free and at appropriate times (after business hours). Need for community spaces in and around community housing. Seating through the study area for people who are walking, art space , cultural installations, activities to draw people from the Western Shore. Kids focus. Not just coffee shops and retail (science thing for children). Deal with ferry parking issue. Recognition of Tasmanian female writers



PRODUCE MARKET FEEDBACK

- Positive. Want more places to go. Build something on Kangaroo Point. Want Rosny Hill developed - to have a drink / somewhere to go. At Rosny Hill there is KFC & other rubbish and at present.
- Residential and housing – shared spaces, more community living/shared. Better mental health living around shared spaces. Plan for amenity at concept.
- Missing – a performing arts space? It would bring people all over Hobart to CCC . Clarence Band can't find an appropriate performing space on the Eastern Shore (audiences typically 200ish). There are 150 members of the band across all ages and 3 generations of one family are involved. Can't just rely on Rosny college. Where can we practice as well as perform? Eisteddfods need spaces as well and band comps. St Davids cathedral gets used but nothing here.
- Some great ideas for change (Arts society member). Stand outs: Years ago there were no parks , seeing more is great. Art/music concerts. Densification of Warrane is good (esp with the new park planned near there). We have problems with parking limits for our workshop members, some ppl can't attend as the workshops go for 3 hours or so and the parking is for 2 hours, we also get around 14 attendees and only 6 parking places. Missing: hospital/medical services on the Eastern Shore – we need emergency.
- (young couple) positives: good bicycle connections needed – would like to see this happen. Park, nice to see the holes around finally developed eg Kangaroo Bay apartments/empty developments
- Overall scale concerns me eg prefer not too high/too big. At Kangaroo Bay site I thought 2 stories at street level not 5 that was in the Chambroad design. I'm all for sensible developments. Positives: great idea to connect City area to Village area
- 30s couple nurse with 2 young children (part time). – would like to buy a house but currently renting. – apartments a great idea – for students, singles, close to transport. – Bligh St should be good for cycling to ferry and school with kids...good to join to Mornington roundabout
- Bellerive community member, mum 30s Bellerive. – concerns around boulevard site and the lack of action on the development. – - would be great to see better bike options on other side of Cambridge as I value being able to work close to home
- Man early 30s – may not get housing up in Charles Hand park due to nimby groups but I'd love to see more housing in the area. – frustrated with recent council decision to knock back housing development (Skylands and mention of the open space now not happening). – would like to know current status of Rosny Hill and Boulevard sites (in support of both)
- Former community nurse who worked in Warrane. Warrane is a great community & needs better housing



LIBRARY FOYER DISPLAY

- Mum of teenagers: What is good – parks and housing; What is missing – enough for teen girls, teens in general. Need a safe inside area for roller skating, cheap movies etc
- Like the housing both in the carpark and the park
- How will it be funded? It looks expensive to do all of this
- Can we have it quickly? How long will we have to wait (wants all of it)
- Rosny locals – young family nepalese background: Good – play park; nature park; bayfield carpark ideas. great having a childrens park; plaza look good
- Older resident Bellerive. Kangaroo bay site – good decision by council. Not impressed at State Gov interfering /overriding democratic process and residents.
- More seats around for elderly to pause on walks
- Parking near where we need to go – for the elderly this is needed. Too far to get from Eastlands to library or Bayview carpark to library
- Traffic near misses – cambridge rd & Bayfield st corner. Need a longer green man for pedestrians, clearer right of way for people. Cars are speeding through and it's dangerous
- Local Mum of toddler (storytime) - it all looks great especially paths and play park for kids. Kids area for safe riding of bikes would be great – kids bike paths
- Rosny parklands – good idea. - A Botannical gardens on the eastern shore - need to keep good carparking spaces
- Best part: commercial area for coffee shops etc
- Good ideas etc but parking is an issue and will continue to be so rather than park and ride the ferry there needs to be 'park away and ride' - establish a parking area eg near dog park. Commuters currently using Bellerive Yacht club to park – taking up paying members space!!
- Older local with Singaporean background
- Missing – exercise areas for older residents (aging population); outdoor spaces and classes, maintaining health and mobility. Parks for adults/ should be for both young and old eg outdoor gym equipment as well as childrens
- Young male (mid 20s) City needs to feel more of a city not 1980s – it can do with an upgrade. Keep any proper historic buildings, never lose old buildings like the Theatre Royal. Retain views – don't want trees blocking views but street trees are ok
- Local mum of young adults – from Switzerland originally. We need new accommodation not old-style houses but apartments and shared spaces and support. Shared veggie gardens, community living together sharing services
- Great – need more apartments – like the idea
- Ensure lower incomes are accommodated for young people especially and marginalised people
- Need youth centre & workers in the active park to keep it safe
- Priorities – focus on work (commercial spaces) and apartments – work and housing are most important and the rest comes next
- We need a city hall



COUNCIL FOYER

CHAMBERS POP UP STAND:

- Hard copy survey provided on table
- Printed copies of key documents
- Access to a computer and council Your Say platform

COMMENT LEFT:

- Yes it excites me. Please work towards the long-term plan without being derailed by those with other selfish agendas. We need more housing, but please keep apartment blocks to well designed three or four stories. We are long term residents and thank the council for the good work now and in the past



WARRANE-MORNINGTON NEIGHBOURHOOD CENTRE

MORE THAN A LUNCH DROP IN SESSION COMMENTS

- Favourites/best parts – family parts – play park; open area for music
- Parking is bad in Warrane – around Bruny St and Lenin Place now a lot of cars
- Bayfield st carpark – lots of seating is good / need more seating across the whole area. This will help take breaks when walking
- Mission Australia owned apartments we have a big issue with mail not getting to apartments in Lenin Place – who can fix this is it council or mission? Printed copies of key documents
- I have difficulty walking so it needs to be flat and level to make the area walkable. Bligh street needs to consider wheelchairs, bad knees and hip replacements – all types of mobility issues
- Parking – lack of longer than 2-hour parking in Rosny park especially near the movies (it fills up). We need to park near to what we are doing especially after my hip replacement



WEBINAR PRESENTATION AND Q&A

KEY PURPOSE:

- Hear about the draft Concepts Plan guiding the City Heart plan
- Ask questions about any element of the draft concepts.
- Registration open to the whole community as another way to access information and participate
- Read 'the Q&A responses' [here](#)
- Watch the webinar recording [here](#)

KEY FEATURES

- A one hour online information session and workshop with community members and stakeholders.
- Expertly facilitated by Mosaic Lab including a presentation by the consultant team and support from council officers.
- Follow up Q&A answers emailed within 48 hours to participants





WHO ENGAGED?

KEY STAKEHOLDERS

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|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1 Eastlands | 11 Bellerive Quay |
| 2 Woolworths | 12 Department of Health |
| 3 TMAG | 13 Tas Water |
| 4 Department of State Growth | 14 120 Cambridge Road |
| 5 Rosny Tennis Club | 15 1 Kangaroo Bay Drive |
| 6 Rosny College/DECYP | 16 Bicycle Network Tasmania |
| 7 Tas Police | 17 Destination Southern Tasmania |
| 8 Libraries Tasmania + Rosny Library | 18 City of Hobart |
| 9 Department of Justice | 19 Cottage School |
| 10 Homes Tas | 20 Bellerive Traders |



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APPENDIX

CITY HEART CONSULTATION REPORTS

PUBLISHED ENGAGEMENT RESULTS AND REPORTS

PREVIOUS STAGE OF ENGAGEMENT:

- Timmins Ray from 2020 click [here](#)
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/53720/widgets/279329/documents/237070>

CITY HEART STAGE 1:

- Future forum 1 – [what we heard](#)
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/53720/widgets/279329/documents/249582>
- Stage 1 survey consultation report click [here](#)
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/53720/widgets/279329/documents/249580>

CITY HEART STAGE 2:

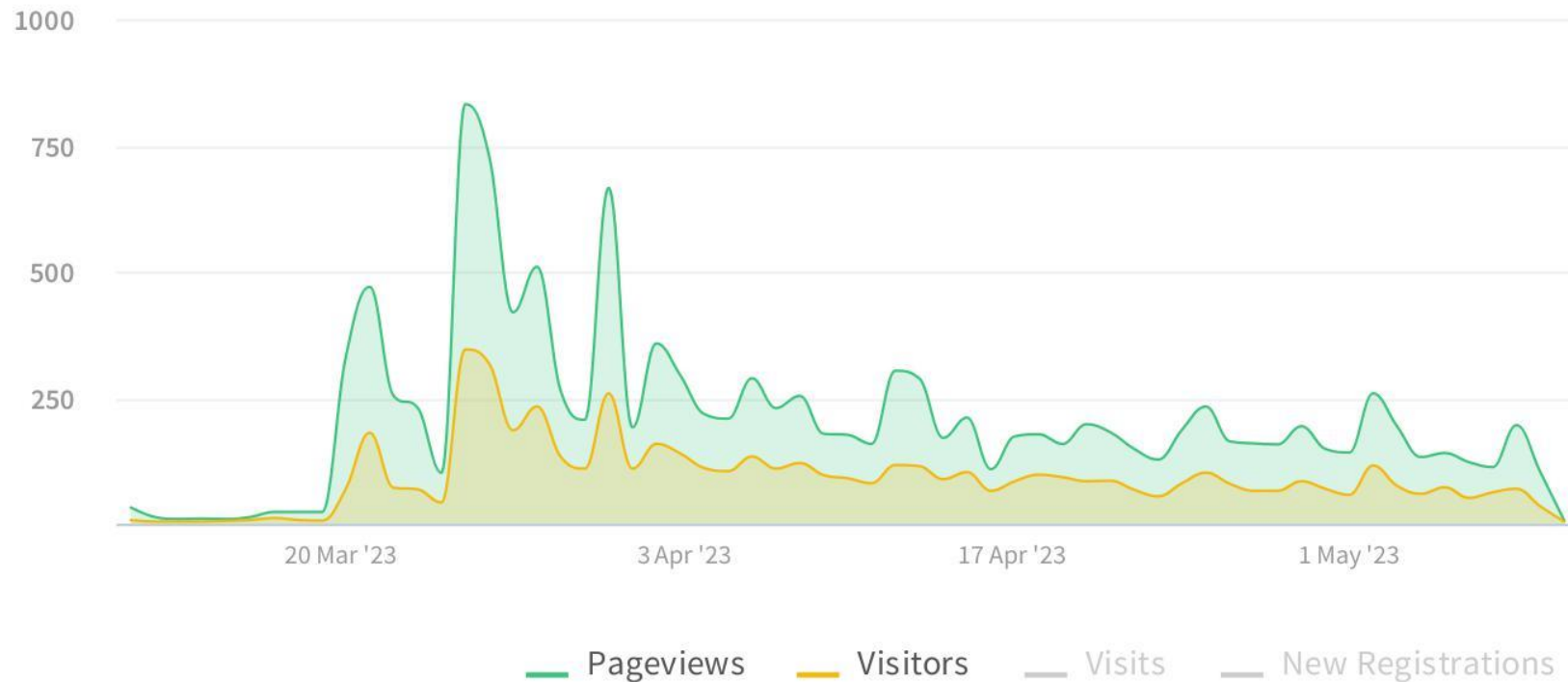
- Future forum 2 – [what we heard report](#)
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/53720/widgets/279329/documents/259165>
- Webinar – [Q&A report](#) and [video recording](#)
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/cityheart/widgets/393503/videos/26563>
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/53720/widgets/279329/documents/261338>
- This current report is also available on council Your Say page
 - <https://www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov>

YOUR SAY

VISITOR SUMMARY

Visitors Summary

Your Say Clarence from 10 Mar'23 to 09 May'23



ENGAGED VISITORS

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INFORMED VISITORS

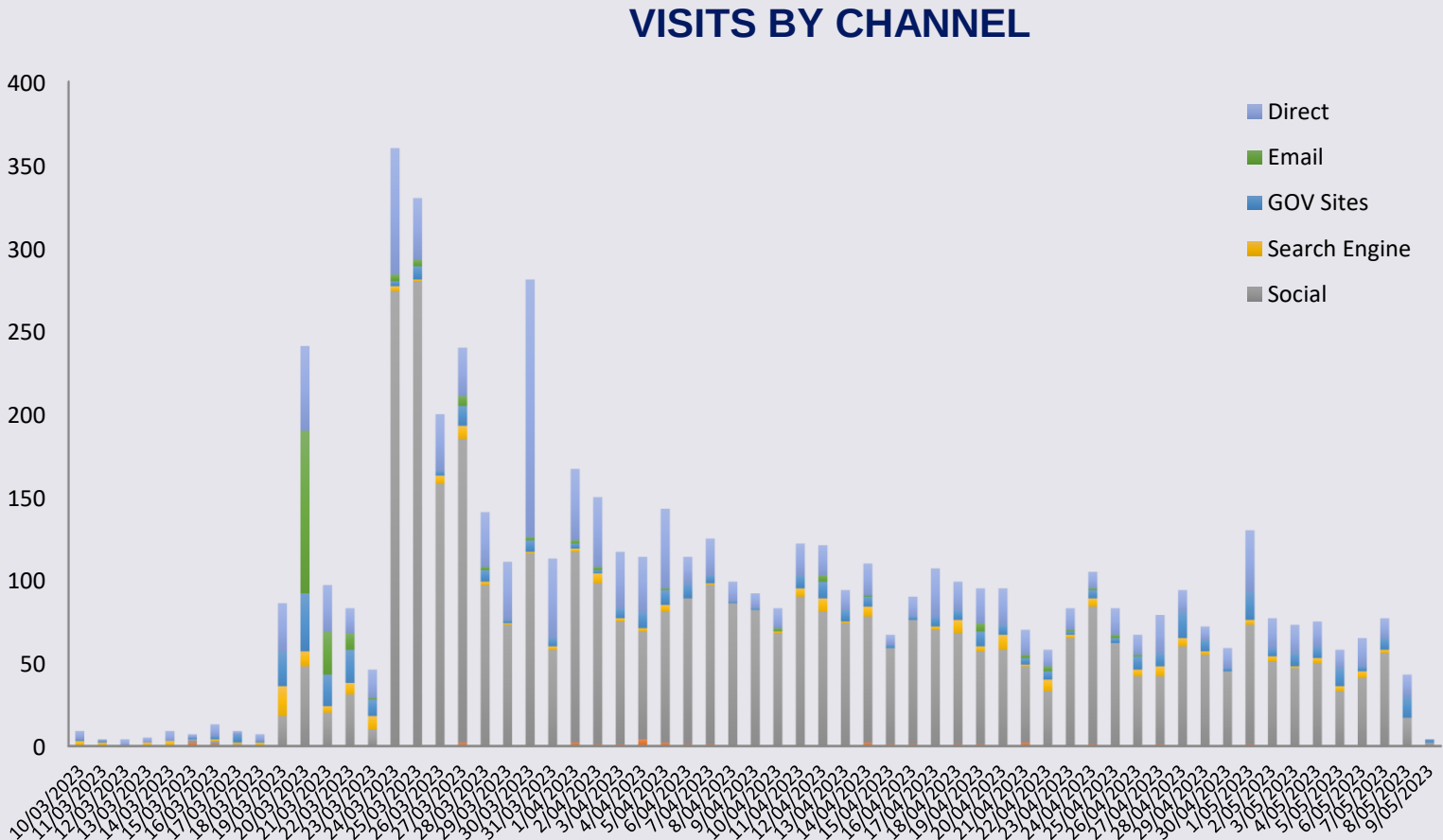
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YOUR SAY

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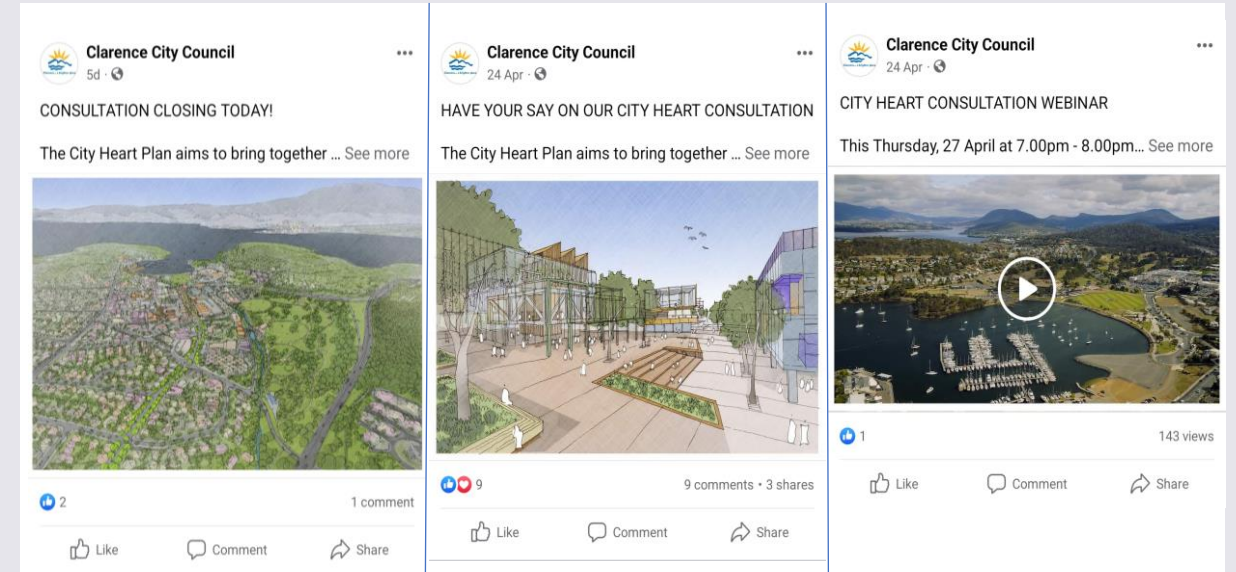
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SPECIFIC FEEDBACK AND SUBMISSIONS

SPECIFIC FEEDBACK POINTS

- **Rosny College and DECYP**
Distinction between public/
private space, addressing
behaviour and security issues

- **120 Cambridge Road**
Need to ensure access
to private car park which
faces Winkleigh Place

- **Percy St car park**
Need to ensure private
access through car
park is retained

- **Minor mapping issue**
part of Bellerive is captured
in 'Inner Warrane' precinct

- **Parklands**
location of elements
within parklands to be
refined

SUBMISSIONS

Warrane resident:

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback. My feedback relates to parking and is primarily concerned with my own situation as a homeowner on Bligh St, but may be applicable to others.

The revitalisation of Bligh St is sorely needed and a positive step for the neighbourhood but I have some questions. How will this revitalisation impact on parking for residents of Bligh St between Gordon's Hill Road and Cumberland St?

Currently parking is regulated on one side of the street but not the other. Many vehicles parked on the one side with unregulated parking belong to residents on both sides of the street. Additionally workers accessing the government and commercial zone and possibly commuters are also using this area for free all-day parking. Has consideration been given to how the proposal for tree planting, street widening and dedicated cycle lanes impact on this usage? What arrangements would/could be made for local resident parking?

Has consideration been given to having time limited parking in this zone, and beyond, with resident permits for all day parking available?

In my own situation the capacity to add an additional driveway onto the property would mean we didn't have to park on the street. Is there a mechanism for making application to do this? Currently there are 4 adults with three cars living in the house and we have council approval for an ancillary dwelling.

Please contact me if you wish to discuss this further.

SUBMISSIONS

Kangaroo Bay Development Suggestion - Kangaroo Bay - 25Mar023

As a resident at Rosny for fifty five years and now at Fairway Rise Village for another nine, I think I have a fair idea of what we really need at Kangaroo Bay.

My suggestion is a two level car park run as are the Hobart City car parks, Centre Point for example, to cater for the ferry users. A third level could be an upmarket, five star dining room and coffee shop with windows all around to catch the view, somewhere we could all go to enjoy fine dining. This would not affect the view enjoyed by adjacent homes as would a five story hotel, which we don't need there.

Where the latter should be is Rosny Hill. I know that some people of Rosny, as we were, have said "not in our backyard" but having lived there myself this is utter rubbish and would not affect the residents at all. I always thought it would be a good idea to have a hotel in the centre of the hill to capture the superb view and discourage the hoons who currently use it as a rubbish tip and a wild party venue. There may be some traffic problems but surely we have enough expertise to deal with this.

Please give this some consideration and pass it on to the Clarence Heart Committee.

SUBMISSIONS

Bellerive Resident

Dear City Heart Officers

I've completed the online survey and now wish to make a few extra comments about aspects of the Concept Plan that weren't covered in the survey.

Active Park

The proposed blocks of housing in the top corner of Charles Hand Park - there doesn't seem to be much detail about these, height of buildings, likely number of dwellings, road access (no road access is shown on the maps). Such development may not be suitable for this location and at this time, I disagree with the proposal.

Cricket ground - there is no mention of the ground or its surroundings other than a reference to enhancing cricket use or similar. At present, this large area of land in the heart of the City Heart appears to have very low levels of use and one would have to wonder whether, in the long term, the present use is appropriate for this prime site.

Arts and Culture Park

The proposed new access road to the park off the Rosny Hill Road, whilst supported, will need careful consideration. Presumably there will need to be an extra lane on the right hand side going up the hill from the present traffic lights at the bottom of the hill - in order to enable access to the park from the Boulevard, Cambridge Road and Bligh St.

Bellerive Village The draft Concept Plan needs to touch on the small waterfront boulevard between the ferry terminal to the yacht slip way. This area is now little used but is a charming sheltered location for local community events.

Traffic around the City heart

The City Heart Project should provide for a review of traffic flow, especially with so many proposals that will increase traffic to and within the area.

There are some existing awkward points that should be attended to for improved traffic flow. Some I often notice include:

The left hand lane after the Cambridge Rd/Bayfield Road intersection - has a wide pedestrian waiting area that intrudes on the left hand lane (turning into Gordon's Hill Rd), as witnessed by the crumbling curb here.

The traffic lights at the Cambridge Rd/Bayfield Rd junction and Cambridge Rd/Gordon's Hill Rd junction need to be better synchronised.

The pedestrian waiting area at the Winkleigh Place/Bligh St roundabout needs to be narrowed to enable the left hand lane coming down Winkleigh Place to flow freely - for traffic proceeding on to turn left towards Cambridge Rd at the next set of lights. Often this area gets clogged up with vehicles.

Thanks for the opportunity to comment. The City Heart project has some good ideas that should be of great benefit to Clarence

SUBMISSIONS

CITY HEART PROJECT CONTRIBUTION

ROSNY PARK TENNIS CLUB INC. (RPTC)

Thank you for the meeting at RPTC on Monday last week.

Club Mission and Achievement:

As an aid to improving our Club identity and to provide a foundation for future planning, the Club now states its Mission to be:

More People, Playing More Tennis, More Often.

Contribution to Tennis and the Community:

RPTC serves around 200 playing members and the community generally by:

1. Promoting and offering affordable junior, single, student, couple and family memberships. Members then participate in fun, social or competitive tennis opportunities that suit their tastes and abilities.
2. Welcoming any visitors to the Club and facilitating the use of the courts by non-members. For instance, casual users can currently book courts 5 and 6 online.
3. The wide (and expanding) range of coaching services conducted at RPTC. The priority for coaches is their junior programs, including those run-in schools, plus their involvement in *Tennis Tasmania* coordinated junior development activities and competitions. Adult group classes, and private coaching, are also available. Most formal coaching occurs within the (four) School Terms. During School holidays, coaches run coaching clinics, Open Days, tournaments (including the Clarence Open), etc.

Club membership: the club offers members the opportunity to participate in social and competition tennis and caters for all ages, levels and participant groupings.

RPTC has seen a slight but encouraging increase in participation rates in the following categories:

Category	2022/23	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20	2018/19
Adult	169	150	121	112	130
Student	20	15	10	5	3
Junior ^	24	22	42	32	46
Social	13	11	11	12	13
Life	5	6	6	6	6
Total	231	204	190	167	198

^ =Junior figures do not include juniors participating in coaching programs/team competitions that are not members in their own right.

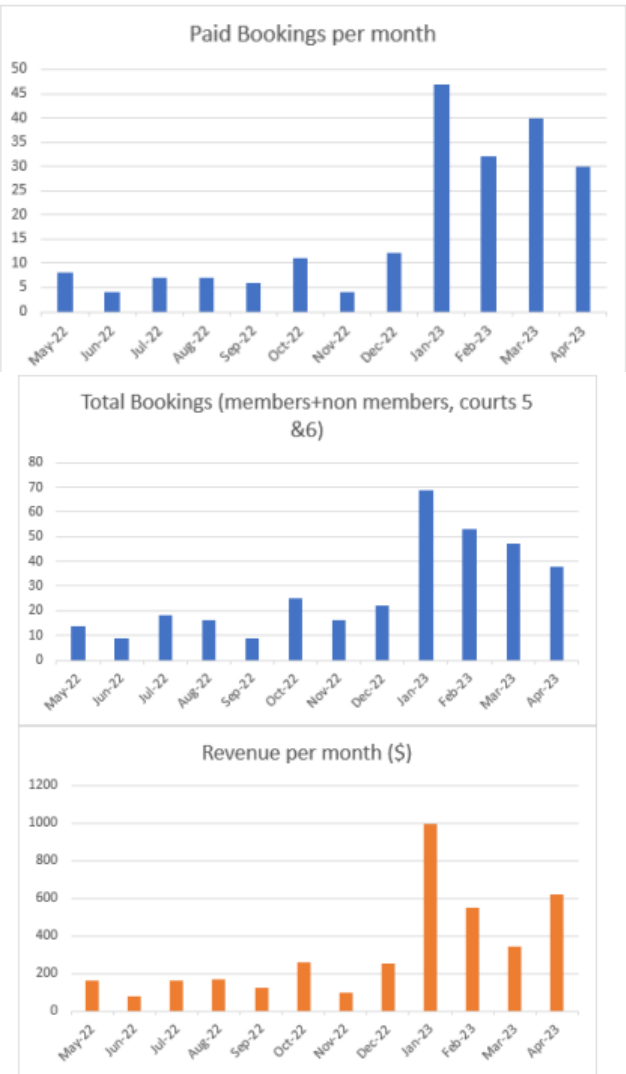
Casual Court Hire: (recently introduced) has been outstanding success, which the RPTC will look to build on.

Casual Court Hire offers the **general public** the opportunity to hire courts on a casual hire basis via an on-line booking and payment system. Hirers receive a PIN code to access the designated hire courts.

RPTC is looking at ways to expand this Casual Court Hire programme (viz offering more courts for hire) and recently installed a keypad that allows for lights to be automatically turned on at night, integrated as part of the on-line booking court hire system.

RPTC committed approximately \$65k of its own funds to fund a LED lighting upgrade in 2021.

Detailed below are graphs which show how successful the Casual Court Hire has been, particularly over the recent summer period.



the City Heart Concept plan that affects Charles Hand Reserve. As both being racquet sports there appear strong synergies for both sports to co-locate. It may be possible to integrate the on-line tennis Casual Court Hire booking system so as to cater for Pickleball in the future.

Clarence Open.

RPTC annually runs the Clarence Open Tennis tournament (in 2023 partly sponsored by Clarence City Council).

Key points about the Clarence Open are:

1. It has been successfully run at Rosny Park Tennis Club for the last 27 years and has included both Adult and Junior Championships for many years. Clarence City Council has been a valued long-term sponsor.
2. The awards it has earned in recent years. For instance, the 2022 Tasmanian Tennis Awards - Most Outstanding Event; 2021 & 2019 Tasmania Tennis Awards - Most Outstanding AR Event; and 2019 Australian Tennis Awards – Finalist, Most Outstanding AR Tournament.

Highlighted, yet again this year during the conduct of the Clarence Open, was how well-suited the location, layout, and facilities of the Rosny Park Tennis Club are for hosting such events (including the ability to schedule some of the tournament matches under lights). The 2023 event was well attended by spectators and the RPTC would look to improve on the publicity for this event in future years. A “club” level event was scheduled this year in order to boost participant numbers.

In addition, this year we were pleased to host four members of Clarence City Council (including the Mayor and Deputy-Mayor) at the Clarence Open event. Their attendance was very much appreciated.

The continued presence (and growth) of the RPTC in (or adjacent to) the City Heart Project “Active Park area” complements the recently released concept plan design for Charles Hand Reserve.

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Response to Clarence City Heart

Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Clarence City Heart plans.

Bicycle Network supports more infrastructure being built that will cater to those people in the community who want to ride a bicycle for transport or recreation but don't want to mix with traffic. Only a small percentage of people are happy riding in traffic, with the majority of the population interested in riding but concerned about their safety.

The answer to this is to build an All Ages and Abilities (AAA) network of cycling infrastructure that physically separates people riding from vehicle traffic so your eight-year-old daughter can ride alongside your 80-year-old father.

The council is one of signatories to the Greater Hobart Cycling Plan which is committed to one of three types of AAA infrastructure to build a network of cycleways.

- **Local Street bikeway** – Vehicle speeds should not exceed 30km/h and traffic volumes should be below 500 vehicles per day. Traffic speeds over 30km/h significantly increase the probability of fatal injury in the event of a crash so on higher speed roads separation from motor vehicles is desired.
- **Protected bike lane** – Provides physical barrier separation from motor vehicles on higher speeds and traffic volume roads, as well as separation from pedestrians particularly in locations where foot traffic is high. The facility should provide adequate width for comfortable passing and accommodate all types of wheeled active transportation such as e-scooters and cargo bikes.
- **Off-road cycleway** – This is shared with pedestrians and needs to be a minimum of 3m wide. Road crossings need careful consideration and grades should be minimised as much as possible.

In that plan Bligh Street is marked for AAA infrastructure so it makes sense it's been included in the City Heart concept as part of the green spine running from Warrane to Bellerive.

It's a little surprising that more thought has not gone into the type of cycling infrastructure to go along the spine, especially as the intersections that will need to be upgraded have been acknowledged as has the need to remove some on-street parking to make room for other users.

This is a long overdue piece of infrastructure that needs to be developed to link residential areas and the Foreshore Trail to the shopping and services hub. Design for this should be prioritised in any action plan that arises out of the City Heart process.

New development opportunities

The plan to open up new development opportunities for residential, commercial and civic uses using existing car parking areas makes a lot of sense.

It would be useful for any building design to incorporate easy ground-floor access for bicycle riders and undercover, secure bicycle parking options for residents/employees as well as visitors. This is especially so if the building adjoins the proposed Bligh Street Green Spine or other active transport routes.

Entrances to building bicycle parking should be an obvious exit on and off cycleways and shared paths for easy access to support cycling becoming a preferred transport option.

More open space

The plans for the four separate park areas look interesting and it's pleasing to see a trail network will be utilised to connect them all. The Kangaroo Bay Rivulet trail is listed in the Greater Hobart Cycling Plan to be developed into a AAA facility so would be the main transport link through the parkland as it is the shortest and most direct route. However, it will be great to have the rest of the trail network for children to practise riding and for less confident riders to enjoy a ride for fun and exercise.

The state government has plans for a AAA pathway alongside the Tasman Highway to join Mornington and Lindisfarne to the Tasman Bridge. Once the Tasman Bridge paths are upgraded to 3m wide paths this could become a major active transport link. Any trail network plans for the parkland area should factor in this highway shared path to ensure there is enough space and that connections on and off the path are obvious. It may be that part of the highway path could travel through the edge of the parklands to be more space efficient.

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<p>Thank you very much for following up the webinar with this access to this area for people/students that travel by information. I really appreciate the open process that you public transport. are using for the consultation and the development of the City Heart master plan. There is much that I like about the proposals that I have seen so far. I have completed a survey via the website, but it is easier for me to summarise my thoughts in an email so I hope it is OK for me to also make a submission in this format.</p> <p><i>Commendations:</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Key drivers: I support/endorse the importance of climate change, Aboriginal culture and heritage, connections of open spaces, and making the Clarence heart a welcoming place for everyone.• Bayfield St is a good example of a current attractive streetscape.• I like the Warrane parklands (Concepts pp36-37).• The Bligh St corridor looks very good (Concepts section 7).• Rooftop utilisation of Eastlands seems like a good idea (Concepts p63). <p><i>Suggestions:</i></p> <p>1. Rosny College and life-long learning</p> <p>1a. Rosny College is a great facility and I like the idea of adding a 'back porch' (Concepts pp26-27). Building on this, I support the idea that we should think about catering for life-long learning (Concepts p63). It would be good to grow and develop educational activities that involve the adult community, such as Adult Education, U3A or public talks of interest. Maybe there are other higher education opportunities for this area that would complement the school activities. Perhaps this could be a feature of Rosny College.</p> <p>1b. Concepts section 8.2: As well as re-orienting towards Charles Hand Park, it is also important to ensure that good access to Rosny College from the ferry terminal and bus mall is maintained so that we encourage and support</p>	<p>2. Car parks, Concepts section 5.</p> <p>Currently, the attraction for me to park at Eastlands in the multi-storey carpark outside the supermarkets is that it is quick and easy to park on levels 1 and 2. You can get into the carpark and to the shops in a couple of minutes. In contrast, when I go into the Hobart cbd it takes 5-10 minutes to park and get to the shops in either the Argyle St or Centrepont multi-storey carparks. We need a good design that avoids that. I do understand that it is a challenging issue, but I don't think the three proposed multi-storey carparks in section 5 will deliver the convenience that we currently have. This will mean that there will be less shoppers, not more. People will avoid the businesses close to the multi-storey carparks and go elsewhere where it is more convenient.</p> <p>I would like to suggest that Council think carefully about alternatives to the MGS proposal to build multi-storey carparks in which the ground level is retained 'for active users' (Concepts p39), presumably retail and hospitality. The Brickfields shopping centre in Melbourne is a good example of reversing this: the car parks are on the first two levels, then shops, and then garden cafes on the top level. It is welcoming and makes you want to come up to the top of the building. This would be a much better design concept than proposed in section 5 and it would attract both drivers and shoppers alike.</p> <p>3. Kangaroo Bay</p> <p>I know that the Chambroad hotel is a separate topic, but what is happening with the area on the Eastern side of Kangaroo Bay Drive? Is this part of the City Heart Project, and if so what is being planned for this area? Is this land owned privately or by the government?</p>	<p>4. Minor suggestion: The draft vision on p11 of the Concepts document is good but I prefer 'complementary' with two e's.</p> <p><i>Comment:</i></p> <p>I know that it is important to have a balance between government-led and community-led initiatives, but I wonder if the housing and jobs drivers are more government-led? The Economic Analysis and the December Consultation Report seems to indicate this. In which case it will be important to make sure that the community gets behind these priorities (is persuaded of their critical importance) in order for the eventual Master Plan to be fully supported, accepted and welcomed.</p> <p>Thank you again for the opportunity to provide feedback. Best wishes,</p>
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Re: Development Concept for Winkleigh Place Carpark

Further information in regards to our discussions yesterday in regards to the established building and businesses at 120 – 122 Cambridge Rd – backing onto Winkleigh Place Carpark.

The Clarence City Heart – Concepts Report proposal for buildings (7 Stories high) on Winkleigh Place Carpark are unacceptable. More consultation is required to get this right. Established businesses in the area, should this concept go ahead, would be completely cut off from the shopping precinct. There would not be any line of sight for our customers to see the retail/service area from Winkleigh Place, the only access to this building. The concept drawing doesn't actually take into account ANY vehicle access to the privately owned carpark attached to our building at 120 Cambridge Rd, even though there is a council covenant for the area. Infill of a multistorey carpark and residential proposal in this area would decimate our business, resulting in the loss of 17+ full time jobs and the 5 businesses around us who rely on easy access for customers and delivery vehicles, short term parking and line of sight. The property valuation would immediately plummet. We are certain that if this proposal was to go ahead our business would close.

The businesses affected by this proposed development would be:

Electric World Betta Home Living – established in Rosny Park in 2003. Bulky good store, locally owned and operated (family operated business since 1980) Trading 6 Days.

Eskleish Foundation / Disability Care – provide a range of services from high needs based care and in home support and respite care as well as a range of day activity programs. Open 5 Days.

New Chapter Support – NDIS provider. Providing access to assistance in living, accommodation, assistance in skill training, daily living, public transport training and support and support coordination. Open 5 Days.

Eastern Audiology – independent private practice clinic with large clientele. Trading 5 days.

Baby 2 Kids – Family owned Tasmanian business since 2003. Nursery and Baby needs. Trading 6 days.

Dawat The Invitational Restaurant – traditional Indian Restaurant. Trading 7 Nights.

Back in February 2000, a Notification of Agreement under the Land Use and Approvals Act 1993 a deed was registered for a covenant to guarantee the proprietor (Jama Holdings Pty Ltd – John Chivers) of 118 – 122 Cambridge Rd (Certificate of Title Volume 121663 Folio 1), clear access to the rear lot on the subdivision plan 1999/47. See attached. Many conversations with Council have been had with Mr Roger Howlett, Mr M. C. Graham. Mr Bruce Gibbs, Mr Gopal Neupane, Ms Lisa Balding, Mr John Judge and Mr Ross Lovell over the

last 20+ years and we wish to continue this friendly and open relationship. Our first meeting with the lovely Sarah Bendeich and Sheena Hannan have certainly implied this will be the case.

During the development process of the buildings, now addressed as 120 and 122 Cambridge Rd, there were discussions regarding Councils view of the Winkleigh Place Carpark surrounding area to be a shopping / retail / services precinct with an open and inviting 'square' feeling. Including the preference of more retail development upon the sale of the residential blocks on the corner of Cambridge Rd and down into Bayfield Street. Access would be granted to these developments from Winkleigh Place Carpark to discourage entry from Cambridge Rd or Bayfield Street to ensure low disruption to the already busy main street areas. A pedestrian arcade, stairs and disabled access ramp was created on the private land between the buildings of 120 and 122 Cambridge Road thus creating an important link from Winkleigh Place to Cambridge Road in keeping with proposed developments and amenities within the precinct. This is of regular use by the community.

This view, it seemed was still in place when the 'Precinct Urban Design Concept' was released with Council mentioning the retail expansion of the area enabling the rear carparking area of the blocks mentioned above to "simply consolidate their rear car parking area with the council car park and take advantage of the exposure by creating a frontage to that area" and "as rows of building entries face it, business owners and users will expect improvements to support them – a legible movement system for cars; safe walking routes where pedestrians and cars can be separated; appropriate amenity improvements – formalised shade planting and landscaping, rest seats and other furniture and suitable public art and the like." The strategy was by "Encouraging the replacement of older housing stock by commercial buildings", "redesigning the internal car parking to incorporate the abutting private carparking areas around the perimeter, resulting in a consolidated design that provides optimal car spaces; a legible and accessible layout" etc. Actions required would be to "Ensure that building entries are easily identifiable from the car park", "provide suitable surveillance over the car park and to optimise sunlight". The Streetscape Impressions were of a light, airy and open carpark space with easy car and pedestrian access, landscaping, and plenty of wide footpaths for easy access for people with all abilities and families. Perfect for the surrounding businesses and the community alike.

It seems since that time the proposed use of the Winkleigh Place Carpark has substantially changed! 'The Clarence City Heart – Concept Report' direction for the area is of a high density residential and carpark area (5 ½ stories in height from ground level, 7 stories in total) encompassing very little retail/hospitality and no consideration for established business in the area with regard to access and/or patronage. The encouragement of Council for our business (Electric World Betta Home Living) to face on to Winkleigh Place Carpark when first established would now mean we would be 'hemmed' in facing a multistorey building, blocking natural sunlight, making businesses in this area unidentifiable from the street and creating a concrete jungle affect, encouraging anti-social behaviours in direct contrast to what the people of Clarence are asking for. 'The City Heart Consultation Report' (November 2020) highlighted that the people of Clarence want "improved accessibility to

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the area" and were "against any attempt to turn it into a concrete jungle like other CBDs". Participants were quick to point out that "the Hobart CBD is less than 5km away and they did not want to see the Clarence City Heart turned into a replica, instead wishing to retain a more village feel. – ie: all the services one requires without high rise and high density buildings". "There was a clear preference to extend existing building over developing new footprints" and the community wanted to see "safe and communal places", "comfortable and accessible space for all – including elderly, families with young children and people with a disability".

In addition to these views many expressed that if the Rosny Park bus Mall was a safe area and the public transport was adequate and reliable that they would utilise these rather than drive to the City Heart therefore suggesting carpark areas may in future decades become redundant as communities begin to prioritise more environmentally sustainable methods of transportation, hence little need for a multilevel carpark in the heart of the shopping and services precinct.

A rethink must be done for the Winkleigh Place area. A multilevel or several multilevel buildings in this area would instantly kill the local businesses already operational and discourage any further retail in the 'square'. There is potential for this area to be a vibrant shopping and café precinct. A multi-generational space to meet and connect with others in the community. Outdoor dining, wine and cheese bar, small shops and a village feel with the possibility of a night-time economy. Safe, open and sunny during the day with easily accessible, free short term parking, disabled access and thoughtful access for young families to make shopping easy and actively fostering inclusion and encourage people to spend more time and money in the area. The proposal of a Night or Weekend Market could be a possibility. In conclusion Clarence Community members have reported in the consultation report, that they are not opposed to development however are eager to see a considered, cohesive way forward using existing building footprints and open space, this is in direct contrast to the Clarence City Heart Concept recently proposed for Winkleigh Place.

A better solution for infill in this area would be the privately owned land between TMAG and Woolworth Administration. This would not affect their business as they are not retail and potentially the residential apartments proposed would have a view of Kangaroo Bay.

Much of the above grievance was communicated by us to Council in 2016 in response to the proposed changes to Long Term Only spaces at the Winkleigh Place Carpark (Mr Gopal Neupane). See attached.

Car Parking has been paid in lieu to Council for initially 18 spaces for the first stage of the development. An additional 7 spaces upon the second stage and an additional 2 spaces when the lessee at 122 Cambridge Rd changed their café seating footprint, totalling 27 spaces. These payments were made by John ~~Chivers~~ (aka; John and Jill ~~Chivers~~ Partnership, Monaco Superannuation Fund).

I would like to also point out an inaccuracy in the Clarence City Heart Concept Report in regards to the required for parking in the city. The indicative massing of 75 dwellings (at the lower end) with a typical breakdown of 70% 1 bed and 30% 2-3 bed, car park spaces

required would be 53 for the 1 bed, 22 space for 2-3 bed and an additional 18 spaces for visitor parking (1 for each 4 apartments). Total parking required 115 spaces. Unfortunately, the Concept is based on Victorian projects and is therefore incorrect in quoting 0.6 of a space required per dwelling. Therefore, of the 185 (lower end) spaces projected to be available at Winkleigh Place Car Park, up from the 152 available now, 115 would be occupied by the new residential development, leaving 70 spaces for the existing retail and future retail/hospitality/service developments suggested in the actual newly proposed building as well as those backing onto Winkleigh Place. To replace 152 parking spaces to less than half is simply not acceptable.

We ask Council to listen to the local people in the Clarence area. Those who live here and those who operate businesses. Winkleigh Place has the potential to be a huge benefit to the City Heart, please do not allow it to become a unsightly concrete jungle with empty stores.

Regards,

Mrs Angelene Arnold

& Mr John ~~Chivers~~

Proprietors – Electric World Betta Home Living



