

Magill Campus Project - Appendices

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Engagement Invitation

INVITATION

HAVE YOUR SAY



Renewal SA is undertaking master planning for the entire 14.62 hectares Magill Campus site to guide its future development and is committed to ensuring that key stakeholders and the local community are engaged in the planning process.

A staged approach is being taken, with initial engagement helping to develop a draft structure plan for further community engagement in early 2025.

This approach will ensure that planning for the site balances the need for housing, while considering neighbouring community assets and plans for public open space, and other amenities for the site.

The vision is to create a meticulously planned community that will respect the existing tree canopy and urban landscape and provide for a variety of housing options including affordable housing.

Renewal SA invites you to share your views at our Magill Campus community drop-in sessions where you can:

- ▶ View and provide feedback on the high-level vision, key attributes and opportunities for the site.
- ▶ Meet and talk with Renewal SA project team members and consultants.
- ▶ View and learn how you can also provide feedback online any time from **9 November – 1 December 2024**.

Your feedback is important to us and will help develop the Magill Campus Structure Plan.

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You are invited to share your feedback at a community drop-in session on:

- ▶ Saturday 9 November 2024 from 11am-2pm, or
- ▶ Tuesday 12 November 2024 from 4pm-7pm

Venue address: Student Lounge Cafeteria (building A), UniSA Magill Campus

Accessible carparking available M4 carpark from Lorne Avenue.

To secure your preferred time to attend a community drop-in session, bookings are recommended and can be made by visiting:

events.humanitix.com/magill-community-engagement

For assistance with securing your booking please call the Renewal SA Engagement Team on 1800 993 439.

ALTERNATIVELY

You can provide your feedback online anytime between **9 November – 1 December 2024** by visiting:

renewalsa.mysocialpinpoint.com



Should you require further information, including alternative ways to provide feedback, or to be kept informed on the progress of the planning for the Magill project, please register your interest by visiting

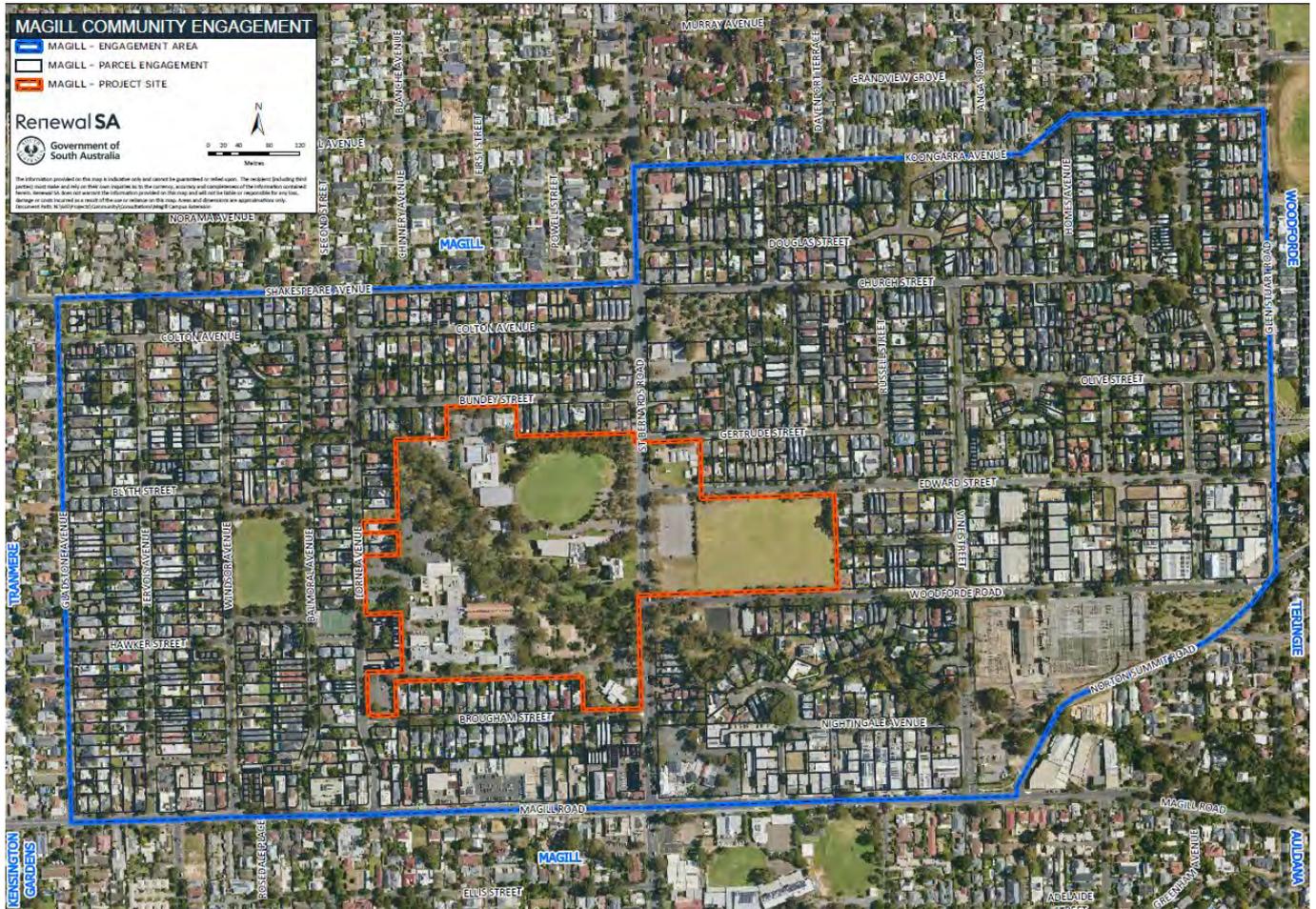
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Engagement Map



Media Release

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Magill Campus: time to have your say

Community engagement on the Magill project will begin on Saturday 9 November with in-person and online engagement opportunities. This will be the first opportunity for the community to have their say with Renewal SA and its consultants on the future of the Magill University Campus site.

For the November community engagement process, the community will be asked to share their connection to and aspirations for the site and provide feedback on the overall high-level vision, key attributes, features and opportunities. This includes open space and the environment, the mix of housing types, traffic solutions and the potential future uses of the historic Murray House.

Feedback from this engagement will help guide the master planning process and the preparation of a draft structure plan which will be the topic of further community engagement planned in early-mid 2025.

During these sessions, community concerns, particularly with regard to preservation of the local environment, Third Creek and the tree canopy, traffic, and the future of Murray House will be front of mind.

Earlier this year, Renewal SA announced it had appointed leading South Australian integrated design firm OXigen to create a bold, new, sustainable vision for the future development of the 14.62-hectare site.

"Whilst it is important that the future of the Magill Campus caters for a variety of housing types to support the local and broader Adelaide housing market, it is equally important that the development is undertaken sensitively with respect to its environment and surroundings," said Shane Wingard, Executive Director, Property and Major Projects at Renewal SA.

"The Magill Campus is blessed with a wonderful tree canopy and heritage building in Murray House, which will serve as a terrific backdrop for a residential development nestled in a green and high amenity environment."

Renewal SA has also enlisted South Australian architects Grieve Gillett to investigate a range of community-friendly options for the adaptive reuse of the Murray House and the community will be asked for its input and ideas for its future use.

Minister for Housing and Urban development Nick Champion said this should allay any community concerns that Murray House would not be preserved during the redevelopment of the site.

"The adaptive re-use of buildings of heritage significance enhances the social and contextual experience of community. It also promotes the preservation of cultural and heritage values of the place, to be engaged with and understood for the benefit of future generations," Mr Champion said.

"We are committing to preserving Murray House preserved and are keen to hear what the community has to say."



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Murray House is a landmark building which holds pride of place in the community, representing the Murray family, who provided a significant and enduring contribution to the Magill district.

Murray House was the residence of leading South Australian pastoralist AB Murray and then his son GJR Murray, the first colonial born Judge and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Australia, and Lieutenant Governor of South Australia and Chancellor of the University of Adelaide. The building was built in 1884 and extended in 1910.

The Magill site was transferred to Renewal SA in late 2023, after the state government bought the entire campus, as part of the university merger between The University of Adelaide and UniSA.

UniSA has a lease for up to 10 years on the main campus site, west of St Bernards Road, before transitioning out of the area. A second 3-hectare parcel of land, east of St Bernards Road has been leased back to the university for the next two to three years. It is not envisaged that any development will occur ahead of the current leases held by the university expiring or the university vacating.

Community drop-in sessions will be held at the University of South Australia Magill University Campus in the Student Lounge Area on the following dates:

- Saturday 9th November 2024 – 11.00am to 2pm.
- Tuesday 12th November 2024 – 4pm to 7pm

Online engagement will reflect the information presented at the drop-in sessions and invite comments and feedback to be submitted from 9 November – 1 December 2024.

For more information about the Magill project and to access the online engagement, visit renewalsa.sa.gov.au

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Dear Owner/Occupier

Renewal SA, the state government's property development agency, has been undertaking community and stakeholder engagement on the future redevelopment of the University of South Australia Magill Campus.

To date, this has involved two well-attended community drop-in sessions and online engagement, the latter of which was due to conclude in early December.

However, due to strong community interest and feedback, the online engagement will be extended until 10 February 2025, enabling more time for community members to express their views on the future of the site.

This process is still in its very early stages. This initial round of engagement will be considered in the master planning process to prepare a draft structure plan. Renewal SA is working with leading South Australian integrated design firm, Oxigen, to develop this structure plan for the entire 14.62-hectare site.

Renewal SA is taking a stepped approach to the planning and engagement process. This draft structure plan will be the focus of more engagement, planned for mid-2025, highlighting the agency's commitment to ensure key stakeholders and the local community are engaged throughout the planning process.

The recent drop-in sessions were attended by more than 170 people, mostly local residents, who were asked to share their connections to and aspirations for the site, while providing feedback on the overall high-level vision, key attributes, features and opportunities.

A range of views was received on open space and the environment, existing tree canopy and Third Creek, the mix of housing types, traffic issues and the potential future uses of the historic Murray House.

As we have previously conveyed, the Campus was transferred to Renewal SA in late 2023, as part of the merger between The University of Adelaide and Uni SA. It is not envisaged that any development will occur ahead of the current leases held by the university expiring, unless the university decides to vacate the site earlier. The lease for the part of the campus west of St Bernards Road expires in 2033, while the lease for the smaller part of the campus east of St Bernards Road expires in 2026.

Community members are encouraged to share their feedback and ideas via the Renewal SA community engagement portal online, where the information provided and questions asked reflect the display materials at the drop-in sessions.

Thank you to everyone who has given time and had a conversation with us already by attending a drop-in session and providing feedback or shared thoughts and ideas at those or online.



The Renewal SA community engagement portal can be accessed at <https://renewalsa.mysocialpinpoint.com>. If you have any difficulty accessing the portal please contact the Renewal SA Engagement Team on 1800 993 439 or by email to RenewalSA.Engagement@sa.gov.au

For more information about the Magill project, visit <https://renewalsa.sa.gov.au/project/magill> and subscribe to receive updates on those opportunities and the project more broadly.

Yours sincerely,

Barbara Dickens
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November 2024

Engagement outcomes

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK –
DROP-IN SESSIONS



Full community responses from drop-in sessions

Residential

<i>Please let us know your thoughts for the residential</i>
Be creative and explore repurposing some existing buildings. In today's day + age that has to be possible. We do not have infinite resources. We need to avoid landfill with knocked down buildings. Look at the exterior of the buildings -> 3 in particular need to be saved - The rammed earth, the canteen / cafe /library building + the building with the beautiful copper corrugated sides. People would like to live in them will view of the trees + green spaces for coffee etc
Need to re-purpose existing buildings for community, low-cost housing
Can materials from demolition be thoughtfully re-used
Re-purpose existing buildings as much as possible - the Wheaton building could be re-purposed as a boutique hotel & the cafeteria building should be retained - could be like the eating places at Plant 4 in Bowden
adaptive re-use of buildings if possible include low cost housing
The Queen Victoria hospital & ETSA buildings are local alternatives to clear fell culture
Mixed use buildings to increase vitality.
Consider traffic congestion. Car parking - off and on street. Use / repurpose existing buildings
Every house/unity MUST have enough parking for TWO cars
Infrastructure is not designed for a large population - sewage, water, traffic
Traffic problem & public schools - they are already at capacity. Children are out future. Not everyone can afford a private education
We need a new primary school and some of the existing infrastructure could be used
Keep the oval for soker[sic] playe[r]s
Keep Oval Keep creek corridor Open space Keep public
The current open space on the eastern side of St Bernards Road should be retained as a sporting/community facility. Historically it has always been sports ground.
Before redeveloping, think about impact of larger population on local services, amenities, infrastructure, public transport. Also, consider the amount of disruption[sic] to local residents (human, Flora and Fauna)
Sustainable Housing - only build existing footprint - Keep below 2-3 storeys max! FIND SOMEWHERE ELSE
- Sustainable housing - reuse existing buildings - keep to existing footprint

Please let us know your thoughts for the residential

I am totally against the development as we have such little green space in this area. WHY?

1. Flora + Fauna [decrease]
2. Heat [increase]
3. Mental health [decrease]
4. Traffic [increase]
5. Schools full

Parking - difficult now what w[ould] it be like?

Sewage

WATER

Children need

Nature for nurture

If you insist on developing at least have the decency to paint pastels yellow, pink, lavender, apricot, sage green NO _ BLACK DARK GREY BROWN

Stop thinking you are going to solve the housing crisis with this development. Take better action fix existing housing trust dwellings.

Plant Australian (native) street trees. Keep original trees.

More ovaoles[sic] and green spaces

To respect this special environment + existing community housing should be no greater than 3 st[oreys]

The new development should not adversely impact the current demographics and societal dynamics of the community

Preserving what already exists is the best way to be sustainable

No loss of open space / green areas & trees.

Please stop using the ""housing crisis"" excuse. Fix public housing

Fix the thousands of issues in Public House

This will not be ""affordable"" for low income earners

All lies

No loss to any trees or open space

Creek, trees maintained - open spaces too.

I believe that affordable housing is really important and it is excellent to see the government investing in the site. I hope a balance between residential development and protection of green spaces can be achieved.

"Preservation of green space & community spaces.

Balance between housing footprint & number of houses

Most open space needs to be retained - relatively little green space remaining in the area.

Creek and surrounding grassed areas need to be retained & housing developments need to be sited as far away from the creek as possible

Don't put in too many houses or too high density housing - existing infrastructure & services cannot cope. Traffic in the area is already bad.

Ideally within the current footprint - the site can cope with 5 storeys if the traffic / movement / sense of space is managed well.

NOT heaps of townhouses with no space NOT like Hamilton Hill

Please let us know your thoughts for the residential

Not in favour of high-density housing although this could be better accommodated with the creek tree canopy (ie disguised) on the western site than be exposed on the eastern side. I believe the soccer field could be relocated to the east side and combined with a multipurpose building for community usage.

No more than 2 storeys in keeping with the rest of Magill

Don't go higher than the tree canopy. The infrastructure (roads, pipes, sewage) can't support a large increase in use

The local school, kindy and childcare are all over capacity already. Where will the new children go?

Minimal high density housing. 2 carparking spots per townhouse / apartment at minimum as street parking availability is minimal

No more than three level affordable housing. Keep green spaces around creek bed community sporting

5 Storeys OK but well designed + affordable

No high size max 6 levels
Design matters - materials environment

Build up to height of tree canopy on existing footprint. NO HIGHER. Keep as much green space and public access as possible

Build higher on East Side St Bernards Road then lower behind (Woodforde Road). No higher than 4 storeys - would dwarf Murray House

Great opportunity to provide a range of housing options 2-3 storey scaling up to 6-8 storey

No Appartments[sic] and more oval

Please don't put many shoe boxes type of housing in the community in the name of affordability

Buildings / apartments - if too high have bigger footings which can destroy tree roots in the future. Avoid what happened to the gum tree at the Burnside Village redevelopment. No higher than 5-6 levels. Look at the 3 storey apartments behind Hibernia cafe -> they are compact + look good with a small backyard for each.

world class model -> we need innovative ideas -> an opportunity to show leadership + creativity.

be creative + innovative

Variety of buildings that don't all look the same. Good mixed use spaces and community facilities. Larger buildings at middle/back of site to avoid visual impact from the road.

Not like Hamilton Hill. No soul.

Thanks for what you are doing

Housing development refer to document Future For Magill Campus

Keep green space publicly accessible - along the creek

Retaining "Murray House" is a no brainer, however how much of the green space surrounding "Murray House" will be retained?

Please use existing building footprints!!

Reuse building materials from the demolished structures in the new housing

We should keep the gym, and the childcare centre!!
[Two other community members posted YES!! YES!!!]

<i>Please let us know your thoughts for the residential</i>
Build on existing footprint of buildings/carpark only to leave more greenspace, have high level buildings on this to achieve enough housing
Please keep prefix Av a dead-end (No Thoroughfare)
Townhouses + apartments within a two or three story building. Anything higher will impact on neighbouring homes + streets, will there be sufficient infrastructure to support the additional strain on resources eg. Water, Power, additional cars, etc etc
Think - ""Community"" living - Walkable spaces Low rise (Max 5 storeys) walk-up FLATS
Consider infrastructure and access ie road ways
Housing to be highest energy rating at current time. Solar on all roofs.
Dead tree's - provide vital habitat for birds + wildlife - please keep dead tree's
Future protection +development of treescape + native vegetation through properly supporting + extension of Gum Landscape Group
Protection of all green space + trees. Housing must be eco-friendly
Open spaces with play spaces very important.
THERE GO THE TREES! Including significant ones that "get in the way"
Increased light pollution which occurs with residential development is a disaster for the local koala population
Protect green spaces + trees
Need to balance residential + green space (give creek plenty of room)
Height of buildings preferably 4-5 storey. Note trees need sun/light. No tree roots to be destroyed!
Please consider Christie Walk (CBD) + Lochiel Park as examples of sensitive higher density housing using shared green space.
Apartments & high density housing is not what families want. Do we have the infrastructure to allow additional homes? Schools on capacity management plan St Bernards traffic congestion
Preferably - single or 2 storey houses - totally opposed to multi-storey development (vis. High Density). This includes anything over 2 storeys.
Limit the height increased infrastructure will still harm the 3rd creek corridor
Infill already occurring w[ith] subdivision of old homes in the area. What is the definition of 'affordable' 1 b[ed]room apartments?
Height.
"Samsung smart" school what is happening with this "valuable" training centre
Maintain a creative mix of native vegetation and housing.
No boring same-same housing. Innovative variations are NEEDED [One other community member posted Agree!]

Please let us know your thoughts for the residential

Design innovative world class residential buildings for all ages. Use this as an opportunity to be a world leader + model for other cities etc.

Nothing over 5 storeys with majority 2-3 storey preferred. Include open spaces for recreation. Retain gym on site/pool would be great. Ensure affordable Big enough for families

Remember where we are [at] foot of hills

Restrict residences to 2 storeys maximum.
Use a imagination to create dynamic space, rather than the Hamilton hill disaster.

Bowden/Brompton style would be fine if high-ish rise but 1 café hub (plant 4 style) is inadequate. I'd be more in favour of a proper high street type layout.

High Rise out of character community destroyed.

Higher levels above 3 stories to be restricted to the middle of the site, without impacting existing creek, greenspace and natural habitat

Houses should reflect heritage of Murray House not just square blocks. Height should be below tree canopy, not "respecting" current canopy.

With the heigh of many of the mature trees in this area, housing height should be kept WELL BELOW the tree canopy.

Height of new buildings:
- respect community feedback
- protect tree canopy
- medium density -> European examples of best practice

Please restrict heigh[t] of building

New primary school around oval

Acknowledge this site as an Indigenous edu[cation] site where environment was welcoming + supportive to students - how to sustain contact

Social housing not just affordable

Memorial feature Amy Gillet Marie Mune etc - don't let them be forgotten

Affordable housing. Af[f]ordable for WHO??

'Affordable Housing' is not a technical term. We need a commitment to community housing - sustainable homes for people on low incomes

Target affordable housing in outer developments + make here 'luxury' at the \$800+ point. A huge glut at that value would impact the market.

Can you provide a few options with the residential plan?

Interesting definition of Affordable Housing!!! What about SOCIAL housing.

Give up on housing in this area being affordable. It will just be an excuse for builders to reduce ceiling height & install crappy fixtures.

High prices - lets have less homes + retain the green space + trees

The campus has many valuable assets (trees, creek, animals) that would make it very 'sellable' to those who are prepared to buy

Movement

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?
The 2022 Magill Rd + St Bernards Road corner upgrade has failed abysmally! Too much traffic congestion now. The road needs to be wider again if there is to be more housing. Plantings need to be Australian natives - less water + more heat resistant!
Lorne Rd and Magill congested peak time. Cycle path"
Renewal SA need to come & look at the current traffic congestion on St Bernards / Magill Rd area now. How will they ensure better traffic flow / parking with 400 more houses?
St Bernards Rd acces[s] will be very difficult in [peak] hour traffic. Lots of schools around this area.
I have to give way to 10-20 cars every morning turning from chinnery onto shakespear. 400 homes is too many that's 800 cars.
Traffic flow St Bernards and Magill Rd already overburdened. Industrial use East of Vine st sends high volume of trucks along Woodforde Rd and Wine St - it's already dangerous for local kids
Road congestion is a concern in this area. Magill Rd is [illegible word] from intersection with St Bernards, going to city.
There is a major congestion issue on St Bernards Road, and Magill Rd. Development needs to move away from our car dependency and towards active transport. There is no tram here like at Bowden.
Too much traffic. Unsafe for kids who walk to school! Flow already bad.
Traffic is a major problem already after infilling and changing the intersection of St B[ernards] Rd & Magill [left hand] turn is inadequate.
Excellent public transport needs to stay - (access to campus)
Do a traffic study / report! Parking + traffic around here is a nightmare!
More public transport to reduce cars
1st world cities demonstrate alter-natives to car centric culture, such as cycle & walking in Amsterdam, Genoa, Bratislava
Yesterday morning (8 November) it took me over 1 hour to reach [the] city from Magill by bus. Bus routes need to be improved. Traffic flow is a problem, more public transport & bikes, less cards & utes.
May need new traffic control measures on Shakespeare Avenue, especially at junction with Lorne Avenue - already very busy at peak times - & hazardous for children & the elderly.
Keep the access road running along the Southern Campus Boundary but ensure access is via St Bernards (roundabout?) rather than via Brougham Street which is width / direction restricted.
Don't put any roads close to the creek. Wildlife need space to move without cars.
I am concerned that the density of traffic on St Bernards road is going to be impacted heavily. Obviously the need for the pedestrian crossing won't be required. It would seem that signalisation will be required at Arthur St, this may improve traffic access from the site.

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?
Keep Playhouse Drive one way unless it's widened.
Don't extend Prefix Ave
-Increase pedestrian connectivity accross[sic] St. Bernards Rd. - Reduce St. Bernards to single lane to make a 'high street' feel like Prospect Rd
Need to reconsider current Brougham St restrictions
Very concerned about extreme traffic already on St Bernards Rd + traffic turning into the driveway. No slip lane, buses, quarry trucks.
The Magill Rd Upgrade has been a big failure. Not good this will only get worse.
St Bernards / Magill Road intersection is already a problem
Need to build new traffic lights at junction of Lorne Avenue & Magill Road. May also need lights on Bunday Street.
Keep the oval and fitness centre as part of the redevelopment
Specific plans required for how council intend to deal with current congestion of parking if 400 houses go into this space. Leave all trees preserve all space this was bequeathed land.
This was bequeathed land for education purposes. When we are here with our children playing soccer nature play in the park, it is [one] of the few places where I can take my eyes off them - safe from traffic. With housing, cars will keep coming and going - will need to be vigilant
Public walking trails need to stay.
I'd like my kids to be safe walking to school
Walking paths along 3rd creek. - better connectivity to shops on Magill Rd.
The industrial zone between Vine St and Glen Stuart Rd/Norton Summit Rd means trucks are travelling through our local streets as they cannot exit onto Magill Rd in peak h[ou]r
The traffic on the narrow streets surrounding will become more congested. Measures to slow traffic, speed bumps, one way narrow points need to be looked at
Traffic congestion is already terrible on both St Bernards Rd + Magill Rd. No more traffic problems please!
Cars + trucks cannot turn right onto Magill Rd in mornings - which is pushing more + more traffic onto our streets eg: Edward St, Woodforde Rd
Magill Village has stuffed up the traffic flow - now. What is it going to be like with at least 400 more cars?
The development at Hamilton Hill has contributed a lot more traffic to this area. People now use shortcuts through local streets to get to Glynburn Rd
Additional traffic to an already busy load on existing "road infrastructure" will be a large issue. Especially now that "Magill Village" Magill Rd section is one lane. Brougham St is already an issue, how will this st[reet] cope with thousands of additional vehicles.
Traffic is a huge factor. Magill Rd already not coping Buses few
Traffic flow must be a priority. Morning traffic on St B[ernards] Road is horrendous.

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?
Traffic management needs to be given serious consideration. Lorne Ave + St Bernards [road] are already choked during morning + afternoon peak hours
Traffic flow NOT impacting suburban roads as "shortcut" between jammed main arterial [sic] Roads
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Certainly have concerns about much increased traffic flow, especially after the Woodford[e] Development! - Issues of increased congestion in Magill Village + Euirons[sic] - 400 residence = 500/600 cars entering/leaving
Adding additional traffic at peak times in any significant numbers is NOT acceptable. I'm very sceptical[sic] that any major development will consider this.
Already very difficult to turn right onto Magill Rd from Windsor/Jervois Ave - extra cars will make this near impossible at peak times without wider changes beyond the site
Traffic + parking very concerning. Need to demonstrate how this will be addressed up front.
How about a TRAM CITY -> NORWOOD -> MAGILL Magill needs mass transport Bowden has Train
106 Bus is already standing room only at peak times - is there any way to increase n[umber] of buses / have 'Bendy' buses on this route?
Traffic is already a problem please consider this & the infrastructure within area
Consider multi level including [illegible word] for communal parking areas for residents + visitors
Please don't build a multi storey carpark to accommodate the new housings cars
Movement thr[ough] the site is dependent on where the buildings + trees are - ie roadways can be curved to ensure trees stay rather than be cut down.
The proposed development needs to address parking issues
How can you enable the movement of over 1,000 people on roads that were dev[eloped] 100 [years] ago. Flow of traffic needs to be considered
Increasing homes by 500 needs to take into acco[unt] the 340+ that have recently been added above Stradbroke
Surrounding roads are very narrow except St Bernard's Rd which already carries heavy traffic and is backed up for significant periods of the day. Public transport should be [i]ncreased
Parking needs to be provided. on side streets are blocked if 1 car is parked to decent traffic flow
Back streets Lorne Ave + Bunday St already narrow. Do intend to do traffic lights?
Magill Rd traffic flow is already a nightmare. Transport SA must work in partnership to deal with increased traffic
St Bernards [road] is infamous for terrible road and many pot holes. How will you decrease congestion [sic]. To get through traffic lights already takes too long. Magill intersection just redone, one way. Will you redo intersection?
The roads in Bowden/Brompton are too narrow around the highrise. Plan for public transport & walks to the high street.

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?
Build a multi-storey carpark facing Lorne Avenue. This could service the new apartments, as there is never enough parking in new developments
Replace roundabout on Penfold Rd / The Parade with traffic lights. There is a lot of congestion here.
Less traffic lights + wider roads with 2 lanes. Who redeveloped Magill Rd!
Please explain the 'new' road network.
Please explain how you do not increase traffic on local roads
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Drone landing + delivery pads 2. Uber / rideshare bays / pickup areas 3. Minimise car bays 4. Use e-bikes
Roundabouts work great! Will there be underground parking impacting trees?
I don't wa[n]t to walk among concrete high rise apartments. Please design attractive sensitive to the surroundings, buildings NOT boxes
Where do the kids ride to school

Murray House

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?
Café, meeting rooms for remote workers
Could re-use Murray House as a function centre - but be careful not erode its heritage character
We don't need co-working space bringing even more traffic into an already congested[sic] area
Any repurpose should try and maintain the internal integrity not got inside
Wedding function centre / conference centre
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community library, - Mental health services (psychologist, counselling) - And allied health training facility[sic] - the one provided at UniSA campus was widely valued by the community - or youth drop-in -> events eg coding, gaming, craft
Club rooms for the soccer club so thay[sic] have club rooms
Café ie like the coffee shop at the bottom of community housing in Bowden. Community groups could rent space for meetings / functions
Public community use
Currently it is under-utilised Agree with new uses to maximise public access - coffee shop would be great!
it would make good space for sports club rooms It would be good to save and retrofit as many buildings as possible

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?
Have soccer meetings.
Maintain public/community use e.g: civic centre of library
Community hub would be ideal use for Murray House. The original bequeath was for the site to be used for educational purposes, what changed?
Murray House - would be great to see a community hub similar to Fullarton Park Community centre. With yang[sic] families. We need more community meeting areas.
Hub that provides opportunities for lifelong learning[sic], language classes, IT skills, arts, crafts, exercise
Use as a community hub <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - café - community hall - ? Childcare - recreational facility - theatre
This Magill area needs a cultural hub where arts activities occur. We need more than sport for our emotional wellbeing. We need dance - on a wooden floorboard + visual arts activities. The arts area could be in the building which is currently the canteen area. Could the gym be kept and add wooden flooring over the pool for dances? Could that become a community hub area for arts + sport? Perhaps Murray House could provide the cultural hub + sporting club rooms. I prefer [the sporting club rooms] to be in the current gym building. Murray House would be utilised by wedding groups. Perhaps add a cafe that looks west (not onto St Bernards Rd)
Needs to be used and integrated with outside
Important to retain the lawns to the south of Murry House plus the adjacent stone fence and buildings. Also retain the large trees of Murray House (to the south of Murray House)
Maintain main lecture theatre for community use. The library and other existing building[s] could be re-utilised not Murray House
Ensure M[urray] House has reasonable buffer (green) around it.
We don't need co-working space bringing even more traffic into an already conjested[sic] area
Toilets, library
Needs to be occupied for maintenance/security. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provide subsidised floorspace/facilities for young/start up businesses. Either office or craft facilities (see the Mill on Angas St)
A community space would need major changes, ramps, toilets, lift, etc (exterior just shell)
Community facilities especially if existing buildings, theatre, recreation spaces, are destroyed
Maintain existing canteen area [in building A] (Where this engagement is taking place)
A space for artists a meeting place for coffee
Community art space similar to Pepper St for all to access or library space
An extension to Pepper Street Art Gallery + co-working/community space

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?
Some co-working space for locals so they don't have to travel
Carclew style arts or edu[cation] hub would be good [One other community member posted Sounds good]
Great place for Art Gallery + café
Old class rooms - for trade school usage - for community services - homeless + aged services + children care
Maybe work with Campbelltown Library to make it an outreach for some of library activities ie based on community need rather than just corporate use [One other community member posted GREAT IDEA]
Use it as a comunity[sic] drop in - centre with variouse[sic] uses - Also resteraunt[sic]/Milk Bar (Food) formal/casual a mix for old + young advertise for services
-Community "hub" - art galle[r]y/studio - library - community space for gatherings - attract busines[s] as a hub
Community Hub Function centre
"Murray House" Open to the community for "community event" + activities create a "community hub"
Better than knocking it down, especially a HERITAGE building
Murray House - for local use * Hartley Playhous[e] * to be kept for local schools + community.
"Murray House" Retention of green space around the building is paramount
Community Sport needs looking after in this project. Murray House would be ideal for community use in terms of function area and perhaps eating/drinking support for local support
Are these spaces going to be accessible to locals?
Can Murray House be opened up during this consultation period, so we can see exactly what is in there and the layout, so we can make a more education suggestion
No retail please - join up with "Magill Village" on Magill Rd
Hartley Playhouse to be kept for local use [Two other community member posted YES!! And Agree rip up carpet [replace with] wooden floor]
Extension of community learning facilities - short courses
Give Murray House to the National Trust (to manage + use)

Open space and environment

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
It's not just humans who use the space. It's animals and birds. The oval is a major asset as a sports ground but also to birds + animals.
We enjoy watching the wildlife here - Koalas, possums, blue-tongue lizards & many birds. Please do an environmental impact study before any development - the site is very important for local wildlife.
Leave ALL OPEN SPACE. ALL TREES
It takes a long time for a tree to grow mature. We need to preserve the young trees too [One other community member posted YES!!]
The kindy needs access to open space on the east side of Magill Road
Transit, study, meditation associated with university councillor sessions.
Use oval for fitness in the park. Yoga, Taichi, Dance, Pilates.
The kindy kids (From Magill Kindy on Edwards St) are always playing on the oval
Use the basketball courts, gyms + pool when it was open. Should retain and enhance these.
Bike path Dog Kid nature play
Inside gym for soccer when raining
What will happen to the swimming pool? Valuable community resource
This is the home ground of UniSA football club and the gym is where the Hectorville basketball club train. Coaches are responsible for the safety of 15 Kids at a training session, with 4 teams training at a time. - We need safe environment for these kids where traffic to and from houses doesn't pose a risk to safety.
The West side will be well serviced for open space by the creek width. The soccer field should be removed from the West side and part of the open space on the east side reactivated for a soccer usage and a facility combined for sport and commu[n]ity usage built.
Soccer club
How many more people will be coming here? Infrastructure is not designed for a lot of people or a large [population].
St Bernards Rd -> Behind tennis courts used to be trotting meeting places.
Regularly walk through uni. Feels like an oasis. Hate to lose that.
Every day my family and I are using the open space - walking, running, riding, kites, kicking a footy, throwing balls for the dogs.
Walking, All beautiful trees + creek need to be maintained + accessible to public.
Dog walking on the oval and along creek line
- soccer on the oval with my kids - family walks - kids walk to school
To play soccer and other spots and run around.

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
Enjoying the nature walks with the grandchildren.
Dog walking, physical exercise and meeting our community.
We use the open space on the east side of St Bernards for play + dog walking. Lots of birds feed there throughout the year.
Family Time Exercise Sports Wildlife Walking to school
Walking / running with the dogs and kids UniSA soccer training keep every tree + natural creek + soccer field
Walk and bike ride through the University with my family. Enjoy riding the steep descent/ascent on Playhouse Drive
I enjoy walking in the park. It's peaceful, uplifting, stunning. I take my son to play at the oval - he is also playing soccer in UniSA team. We must retain these places! And It's not only outdoor. - Sport centre (gym, pool) - Playhouse - also used during Adelaide Fringe - Large Buildings and Teaching spaces - This place has so much potential as it is!
We walk through the site many times every week. We have also used the site a lot for bike riding - it's a fantastic spot for kids to learn to ride.
A few years ago, climate change + global warming was the main topic discussed. Now it is housing. You can't ignore the environment, so that housing is taking over. We are finished as a society if that is going to happen. I feel sorry for future generations
We need to ensure access to open spaces + to maintain habitats that make this environment as precious as it is
Basketball. Gym building. Proposal to build a new one or retain the existing building
Walking through grounds, the green areas + trees must be kept. (Put housing where building + asphalt space are now.)
why risk this wonderful green space? We have so little, especially in the local council area.
This is the most important aspect of the project. The green space is part of our community we use this space every day it makes our lives happier, healthier and enjoyable.
Kindergarten uses the oval as part of their green space on eastern side of St Bernards Rd
Sports field on the west - it has irrigation + lights. 2nd field can be the one on the corner of Balmoral + Park nearby. No hockey field -> let Burnside put a hockey field in their council area not ours.
Has Renewal SA fully explored the development potential of vacant blocks in the Inner Adelaide Area?
To walk the dog off lead
Walking the dogs. Playing with the grand kids. Kids bike riding

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
We walk our dog and spend time with our grandchildren here
Walking along the creek / green space to restore my mental health
Used regularly - Sports field - Walk path -(Pool) in past
We used the pool for vac swim + walking around the ovals + playground across the road
Walking through - it is lovely and relaxing in this urban environment. I don't want to walk through corridors between blocks of housing
Walking Birdwatching Now + FUTURE

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?
We love the big river red gums & understorey plants. Please retain all the trees & build a long distance from their root systems, so they do not die.
Add in indigenous native plants as understory for [n]ative flora
Extend Gums Landcare group to include creek space here
Keep as much as possible. Rather trade off extra 1 storey on existing footprint.
Keep all open spaces - Community garden - Community Hub - Keep + expand walking trail
Retain all existing sports ovals + facilities. Provide increased density around to maximise their use. Celebrate natural beauty of the creek.
Please retain the creek & path around it & expand it as a 'Third Creek trail' - could make it into a linear park.
Keep decent easement along creek. [at] least 100m each side
Keep + expand soccer club!!
The soccer club MUST maintain a presence + have their own club rooms
Retain all open spaces including oval and redevelop pool space (eg: Bunside[sic] pool)
The space is so important to the community. It could be enhanced with an adventure playground or community garden
Education Cultural Events Community Hub - Garden Sports & Recreation
Important to maintain a walking trail along the creek My kids use [the] oval on the west side to play with their friends

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?
Keep using space as is. Improvement of 3rd creek tail would help transit options away from cars
East of St Bernards Build houses down Woodforde / Edward+ St Bernards The centre a soccer field with for Kindergarten, fitness runs, playing with dog, kites
Extend kids nature play in creek, tree forts!
We need community open spaces
Focus should also be given to cycling infrastructure as for a number of people it is their only way to commute!
Place for sport Trees for wildlife place to walk dogs / Run / Walk
Oval on the west side can continue being used as a sporting field with lighting + watering. Additionally it could be used for festival type activities - cultural, musical events, writers week (similar to in town) The cement steps by the oval could have a stage extension + canopy to protect artists from heat. All types of performances, amateur, school, professional, musical, etc could occur there + movie nights, carols etc
Better playground and community space, possibly integrate with nightingale reserve
Down time / mental health walks along path + ovals
Playing soccer and sport with my brother
Keep bike access Kids nature play
Enjoy walking through nature with my kids
I like doing [cartwheels] on the oval and woching[sic] my brothres[sic] playe[sic] soker[sic]
Need to have more input on Kaurna heritage... not much in your display.. Surely more to the story. Connect to Heritage Trail at Nightingale Reserve. Also want more on the Murray family and their Magill Story. "Murray Park"
Green space is NOT just a "reserve" with a barbecue. We want native trees, wildlife, creek, lawns - just as we have now. No "lipservice" please, for green space.
The habitat supports many animals, insects, birds and people and needs to be protected.
The open space + environment is extremely important to all of us in the community.
ALL existing canopy should be retained [One other community member posted I agree]
Magill is unique with its green spaces - retain that!!
I would like to see a community garden, more native planting, retention of all green corridors to the hills.
The trees are a massive asset to this neighbourhood. It would be lovely to keep them all. We (my family) walk our dog here all the time!
Walking through grounds

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?
Maintain open, green spaces
Maintain open, green spaces
Please keep ALL existing canopy + Trees!! Vital for our already ravaged environment!
Sporting & Open Space - We need ovals for sport & support our local clubs like Burnside Hockey Club Tennis & Soccer
Eastern side of St Bernards Rd should become a community space with sports facilities and gardens.
Community gardens & common shared spaces
Open green space is critical for positive mental health, especially for our children!
Open space is important for mental health and for overall community cohesion
There should be sporting areas on both sides of St Bernards Rd for Soccer, Cricket + Hockey. There has to be a place for kids and adults to play sport!! The trees + creek setting also need saving!
Functional community spaces. Actual playable playgrounds (not ridiculous architectural ones like Felixstow reserve!
Sports??
UniSA Football Club is an important community soccer club. They would benefit greatly should they get access to soccer fields and perhaps a clubhouse.
Eastern side of St Bernards Rd should be open space for sport + community. Eg. Public Gardens, play space, sports facilities.
*+ Nice walk + Big trees Habbitate[sic] for Birds + Play soccer
Replace carparks w[ith] courts such as basketball & netball
Eastern side of St Bernards Rd should be soccer ovals with change rooms & parking.
Connect safe walking jogging & bike paths to The Gums
I will no longer be working here so I won't use it. Places to play are important - through foot traffic important.
Penfold Park Playground Splash Pool - More than walking trails
Walking + enjoying green space, trees, bird + animal life.
We will continue to walk down the creek + hopefully enjoy the green space

Existing tree canopy

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?
The grassed area on the east side of St Bernards is a feeding area for many native birds
Trees are most important for the environment and should be retained intact - not replaced.
As a duck hunter I understand the importance of maintaining habitat for ducks to thrive and breed in the safe environment.
Older trees are nesting areas for many birds in the area and it takes 50 years for the gums to develop[sic] suitable nesting holes.
Maintain koala habitat along creek
Local wildlife use the river red gums, the creek & the understorey plants - for food, shelter & water
All mature trees need to be protected for the birdlife, environment & community health (including wellbeing)
We cannot afford to lose more trees, especially old mature trees. They are vital homes for wildlife, cool the urban environment & are essential for mental health.
All canopy is critical to cooling out environment. Infilling has stolen much of our tree & garden space contributing to higher urban temperatures in Adelaide. [Two other community members posted > Totally AGREE! And Agreed]
Every carpark everywhere should have at least 1 shade tree for each parking space. Shading bitumen & cars reduces aircon wastage & cools suburbs
All of the tree canopy is important - it has ecological value for the animals & birds & for the humans - Trees cool an area by 4-10% - critical in our summers Trees take a while to grow - hence all the trees need to be kept. - Australian native trees are future proof ei they tolerate heat much better than jacarandas + plane trees (which cause hay fever etc) which will die off sooner.
All mature trees should be retained
"Will need" is debatable as tree cover continues to diminish, reducing the livability of the heating city
Understorey should be enhanced with local species to promote native fauna as at "the gums" reserve
The big gum's trees have the highest value. Keep the [loquat] tree by Murray House
There is also need to plant and nurture the significant trees of the future.
All trees of important ecological & historical value should be retained, including the Bunya pine & the river red gums
With creative planning there is no need to chop down trees. Repurpose current lovely buildings. Be innovative & creative not Mundane
Don't you dare touching the trees!
Save every tree!

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?
It is important to protect and preserve important trees and green spaces. I hope a balance between development and ecological protection can be achieved.
Save all the existing trees! The koalas need a nature corridor down Woodforde Rd and Edward St or else they can't reach the green space west of St Bernards
Keep all existing big trees and buffer zone at creek. Rather trade-off one extra storey on existing b[uilding] footprint
ALL TREES
I am in favour of retaining tree canopy, generally, but not if it negated building development in a restrictive way
We actually need more native veg[etation] on the creek line to mitigate the damage done by UniSA + limit future scour damage due to flooding
Habitat fresh air open
All the green space, creek & trees are important. Green Magill! It's the future - greenery & trees
Please find one of your other sites that will have less environmental impact on our tree canopy
Green space is such a rarity - why risk it.
Wildlife corridor will be disrupted if trees are removed. No trees to be cut down in this project.
Dead trees should be retained as they provide vital resting habitats for birds. Eg: galahs, eastern + crimson rosellas
You're not asking the right questions. Better qu[estion]'s about our desire to preserve nature are needed
I thought we had a Greening Adelaide initiative - why take Green space, destroy habitats & public amenity?
The trees along the creek line (large + small) - The Bunyah Pine - Trees around the oval on the north side
All trees & native vegetation. Development so close to the creek, what impact will this have?
Clear guidelines and rules for which trees can/will be removed -> stick to this consult
All of the tree canopy has significant ecological value! Why?: - wildlife habitat and travel options - protection from urban warming
Bureaucratic selectivity!! Try getting permission to remove / heavily prune a tree causing property damage - no chance!
Protect the trees along the creek + the significant gum trees
All the canopy has specific ecological value -> for all the koalas + birds etc that use the trees. Also ecological value in reducing heat by 4-10% in summer for us all.
Our rough count is 155+22 registered significant trees. NOT counting trees along creek OR over St Bernards Rd. MUST BE RETAINED

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?

Build only on area of current footings. All green area for apartments to enjoy

All trees + green space needs to be protected + retained. These trees are important to all of us and the animals they support

Whilst every effort will be taken to retain as many trees on site as possible, some mature trees outside the Third Creek Corridor + Murray House heritage zone will need to be removed to accommodate new housing

Provides no comfort to me that retention of as many trees as possible is being considered important:

the Greater Area of Adelaide is losing trees at a significant rate due to developers.

Provides no comfort to me that retention of as many trees as possible is being considered important:

I'm speaking from the fact that the site of 240+ houses on Stradbroke Rd was completely razed of all vegetation including significant trees. What will happen here

Retain the ecology + improve on it -> especially the N[orth] E[ast] section of the west main side of the site. Plant more trees + understorey to create a vibrant urban forest

Campbelltown Council has the worst record for tree canopy removal. Let's reverse this!

Council to have a sensitive site team for maintenance

Please protect the Bunya Pine

3 Years

9 Years

Timing for Flora & Fauna Survey

Is an ecologist going to advise on the riparian zone (creek)

Timing for environmental impact assessment

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

Koala's, echidnas, ducks, masked lapwings, tree martins, boobok owls, rainbow lorikeets, galahs, kookaburras and so much more

[One other community member posted > YES! Have seen all of these all over the current campus]

Birds, Koala

Plovers - breeding + producing young chicks

Koalas in swimming pool car park.

Many species of parrots nesting + breeding. Native ducks in creek.

Koalas, snakes, children, lizards, birds, including owl

Koalas

Echidna

birds - all varieties

- on the oval on the west

- by the creek

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?
- in the trees Are humans wildlife -> or are they tamed by being in the natural environment -> ie humans need trees + green space
A wide variety of parrots, lorikeets + other birds. Ducks, swans, insects etc. etc. etc. Koalas
Magpies[sic] + Nesting birds in old trees over the creek
Frogs call in the creek + birds
Possums Koalas Ducks Magpies
Blue tongue lizards Koalas Kookaburras Lapwings Magpies Noisy Miners Lorikeets and Parrots Possums Ducks
Protect wildlife
"Build no higher than tree canopy Keep as many existing trees Plant trees plant to replace existing vegetation[sic] Playground
Campbelltown only has 17% tree canopy. The Adelaide master plan wants LGAs with canopy <30% to increase by 20% by 2045. No mature tree removal. Juvenile trees are future mature trees. Don't remove them either.
Preserve ALL trees + green open space. Western side especially Our tree canopy in Campbelltown City Council is below any kind of acceptable level. Tree canopy % across Adelaide is some of the lowest in Aust[ralia]. PRESERVE ALL TREES
It would be a disaster to remove any existing trees for wildlife and the environment
No removal of any trees 1. Flora + Fauna 2. Mental Health 3. CO@ removal + O2 4. Shade for children + people 5. HEAT - we already had temps of 49 [degrees] c if you remove more trees we will get temps of 50+
I see no need to remove ANY trees. The development should fit within the footprint of existing structures.
Koalas Birds Possums Kookaburras"

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?
"Koalas, regularly. There's a corridor along 3rd creek to The Gums. Magpies, lorikeets, Adelaide rosellas, sulphur crested cockatoos, etc."
Koalas, Magpies Lorikeets Cockatoos
Koala corridor + wildlife must be protected
Koalas Kangaroo Birds (many)"
Birds echidnas Kangaroos Koalas"
Variety of birds - ducks in creek - butterflies - lizards+ way more
- Koalas - Echidnas - Snakes - Kookaburras - Magpies - Possums (Ring + Brushtail)
Magpies Magpie larks Collared Sparrowhawk (in the Bunyah Bunyah Pine). Koalas Echidnas
Lorikeets - musk + rainbow Rosellas - Easter + crimson Galahs (they breed here in old dead trees) Masked lapwings (they rest here every spring) Boobook Owls
Koalas Possums Echidnas Magpies Kookaburras Piping Shrikes Boobook Owls Noisy Miners New Holland Honey Eaters Variety of Lizards Lorikeets Galah

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

Ibises

Koalas walking around really often.
Magpies

Koalas

All trees should be treated equally. Not removed simply to make way for development. More canopy
NOT LESS!!**Third Creek****Q1: How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?**

Exploring creek with grandchildren

My 6 year old and I go exploring the creek every weekend. We watch the baby ducks grow up and watch the seasons change

My children play in the creek beds. They can go where they want - no "ownership" that could change once homeowners own land. Us adults walk around the creek, often with dogs

Family time exploring and playing in and around the creek. Kids being outside and enjoying nature

For walking & cycling, many times each week. Enjoy the peacefulness & amenity of the creek very much

Extremely good for mental health walks - a great area to go walking with our children

Playing in the creek line with kids + dogs making rock ""pizzas""
Getting wet splashing

Mental health head space walks

Exersise[sic] with the whole family.

Family creek walks!

Enhance nature-play opportunities along creek, natural materials building... play... forts...
(Like Morialta?)

Walking my dog (& picking up poo & taking it home!) & enjoying the peace, quiet, trees & wildlife. Good for wellbeing

Used the creek area extensively when my daughter was growing up. Use it now for walks + coffee. Sit down to appreciate nature + breathe slowly + calm my busy soul.

We love this space to sit, read, picnic, play and walk. Don't destroy it

Not me, but wildlife corridor for echidnas, koalas + many bird + insect species

Transit

Need access along creek right from St. Bernards [road] through to Lorne Ave so this remains accessible for pedestrians / dog walkers

Don't use it much

Q1: How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?
We walk along it, and our grandchildren enjoy playing in the creek. We also enjoy watching the Fauna + enjoying the trees
I like to visit the creek, my granddaughter loves to play there + sail boats when it is running!! I love the birds!!
Walk and explore with the kids
Walking/Cycling Just being around these magnificent trees
Walk through the third creek corridor with our dog on the designated paths regularly.
Walk along and grandchildren love to play in the creek
I create teaching opportunities around the creek / over bridges / the beauty & fauna that it attracts is [incomplete paragraph]
To reflect to wonder to explore"
Ecosystem Education Cultural Environmental Weeds
On-site landcare/nursery
Keep all third creek + trees + floras is. Do not cut 115 trees + grassed areas
A decrease in open space will increase the water run off into third creek. The Gums Landcare group has spent many hours to stabilise the banks due to increase water runoff
Improve the Third Creek line, remove weed species + add native planting. Keep the bridge crossing + all the trees. Add habitat boxes for birds, possums, bats, etc.
How wide is Third Creek Corridor? [One other community member posted Probably not wide enough!!]

Q2: What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?
Nature play area developed - like Mukanthi at Morialta
Playing with my dog Rambo in the crik[sic] with my brothers - <3 [redacted]
Exercise gyms Playground for kids
I walk here regularly & it lifts my spirits Once, I was quite depressed & had psychologist but could not afford but this is FREE & it does help a lot. IN SCOTLAND A doctor can write a script that says ""WALK IN NATURE"" - he does not say walk in housing areas
Provide more interpretation of the local ecology & its importance.

Q2: What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

Start a 'Friends' group, like they have at 'The Gums' in Tranmere.

Interpretation - Indigenous input

- Tree climb
- seats
- public toilets
- play grounds

The floodplain
keep existing trees
keep trees to be future significant
Flood plain can be used for pleasant park
kids playground, community garden, dog park for small dog"

Work closely with White Rock Quarry to reduce pollution (& amenity therefore) of the creek.

Leave a good corridor along the creek and then you don't need walking paths - leave it all as it is. This allows for flooding to occur [without] damaging infrastructure

A flood wall, walkway, rocks, fence, or something like that to stop the creekbed eroding.

How wide is the 3rd creek 'corridor' the space on either side is esseital[sic]

I am very concerned about stormwater with the proposed development from runoff from paved areas and roads, leading to erosion and flooding, and decline [in pollution] in creekbed

There is already a lot of water damage from the rains which is flooding the creek
Build a sand wall or flood wall to protect the trees from falling down or being damage[d]

"Woodforde Rd is already struggling when severe weather causes water floods
People already use sandbags to limit water infiltration to their houses
Eliminating the grass area will make this even worse!"

Third creek trail similar to Fourth Creek trail & Parra Wirra Karri

Develop more continuous walking & cycling trails along the creek line.

Connect The Gums Park thr[ough] the Magill Campus walking + bikes. Safe for kids. Think crossing roads etc.

Keep it re-WILD
First nation engagement

If you destroy this part of 3rd creek the whole creek is impacted.

Keep the green space! Keep the trees!
Put building where there are buildings/ car parks, etc. Already there.
[Two other community members posted I Agree and Also strongly agree with this]

Kensington garden biodiversity plan/park. Recognition of the history & Kaurna people.

Plant mid-level plants & native bushes to bring back the small birds to this environment

Please try to maintain Wilpeanna creek in Magill

Not all about us as humans! Other species need places to live, breed & thrive. Need to improve soil erosion & weed invasion along this beautiful creek.

This is such an important spot, echidnas, koalas, opportunity to improve for enviro[ment] impact

Q2: What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

Sensitive flood + floodplain management is vital. Any increase in stormwater runoff MUST trigger a comparative increase in permeable + riparian zones

Keep as much corridor as possible and plant out the understory which UniSA has progressively poisoned + destroyed

Traditional use plants

Make a commitment to only use the existing building footprint
[One other community member posted YES!]

How close will buildings be allowed? Space around should be preserved for public recreational space.

Please leave the creek as it is!!!

Developers can afford to "accidentally remove trees - 'significant' trees tear a 41500 fine. Peanuts for a developer. Look at McNally site!

Leave it alone! Just let it be "nature" for the animals + birds. Don't put "playgrounds, or sculptures or anything 'fancy'. We want it to be wild and wonderful!

It's an important wildlife corridor that needs to be preserved + enhanced

Ideas and comments

Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?
<p>Only build on current building footprint (West/Main) to protect trees / greenspace</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Maintain Oval + Gym Facility - Keep access road on South Side of campus and build behind (North) of treeline to maintain buffer zone for privacy/noise/light mitigation
High density buildings should be restricted to those fronting St Bernards Road
five storey apartments? On St Bernards Rd please! Low rise in uni ground
Height is not a problem - what is critical is aesthetics...
Only build on the current building footprint.
Council is investing in a new performing arts space - could they use the wonderful lecture hall??
<p>What I want</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - safe places for kids to play (car/traffic incompatible) - soccer fields and clubrooms for UniSA Magill - Gym facilities, - retain trees, wildlife, creek - stormwater solutions
The quality of homes to be built have to be good.
<p>If you insist & persist with developing one of our few areas of green in Magill at least - NO BLACK. Brown. DARK GREY.</p> <p>Use paster pink, yellow, apricot, lavender + Sage green</p>
Needs thoughtful and good design of any housing, maintain public amenity. A community garden would be a good idea
I would love to see buildings designed to last a long time - and increase their value over time.
All houses should be designed to be energy-efficient - North facing windows & appropriate eave distance / width
Please build homes that are well insulated and environmentally sound
<p>3rd creek must be converted to a drain.</p> <p>A narrow</p> <p>Maximise Housing</p> <p>Attitude is distructive[sic]</p> <p>The floodplain is only a 1/50 year problem. People can use it at other time."</p>
3rd creek must not be converted to a drain -> if you fall into a flooding drain + hit your head you have trouble getting out. Creek provides stones etc to use to climb out of it
How much of the development will be actively put aside for affordable housing. It needs to be set and followed through to improve the housing crisis.
<p>Long term vision is important for planning</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - school capacity for increased number of residents - Traffic. Eastern suburb does not have major traffic lines to accommodate a big influx of people
Are the medical + schooling needs of the population being considered.
What about pedestrian priority traffic lights on corner of Magill [road] + St Bernards [road]

Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?
Consider Villawood's model of residents clubs for a model for the community hub + pool
Retain and enhance the existing library for the use of all local residents.
The campus should be a community college, perhaps integrating TAFE
The existing student hub should be retained as a community hub, library, meeting rooms and cafes - with council involvement
Magill area is quite congested on main roads already. 1000 extra cars is a problem.
Build a new playground as part of the development.
The council should move to the university site. Civic centre, library, performing arts, spaces, café, community centre.
Gym + weight room used by all ages. Especially Saturday mornings high school students and after school sport.
Will there be a significant pool included in the site.
I would like to see the pool redeveloped as well as the sport fields
Keep the soccer oval and make it multi use - soccer, AFL goalposts and a cricket pitch
Hire the pool / gym to local council / YMCA etc to run to maintain this space for the community
Library Utilise this for public as well as students. Could separate areas [illegible word] libraries close 5pm If open)
Allied health facility gives a valueable[sic] service to the vulnerable[sic] in our community. Very reasonably[sic] priced
Put in handball courts & an outside basketball court - essential for local tweens & teens
Retain the pool & get a private operator to run it. Ditto for the gym & the basketball/badminton courts
Retain the soccer oval.
Eastern side - only 3 story low density housing Traffic flow from St Bernards Rd into Magill Rd + down Magill Rd + intersection of Magill, St Bernards Please look at traffic build up currently. Services Schools - full [General practitioners] - Full Infrastructure services already full
Western side ideas - move library to here - cultural centre - performance centre - sports / community club - Health + wellness hub - community garden - which could involve things like native nursery - moving / involving schools into green open space projects
Our council + government won't listen to us. Its all about money

Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?
Extreme concerns regarding traffic already in the area
Shame our Magill Pool has deteriorated to such an extent. Especially now. With Payneham, Nth Adelaide Aquatic Centre closed. Renos. Burnside Pool is very late opening this season. Pools are required: Mental health
Payneham Pool - /OG Rd. 60+ million. Coming soon
No wheelie bins to left [at] the front of properties
I'm horrified by the willingness of Labor to erase our public institutions and facilities. Public space is finite and should be preserved. We will always need housing – this project will erase an institution for all time for little long-term gain
Magill Uni grounds + Third Creek are the culture and character of the area. Preservation for future generations!
Magill needs less cars not more?
What is going to happen when UniSA vacates the campus, pending repurposing / development? - Building & park maintenance - security
Concerns: That the west site is developed to the detriment of the East site. That the need for open space on the east site is not provided The West site citizen group is listed to more than the needs of the East side.
The community does not trust: Our council - more Renewal SA Develops Nick Champion Bruce Djite Please look Hamilton Hill! Starfish Development really made a mess there. Preserve all trees + green open space on Western site.
Not Hamilton Hill, itenated[sic] community and green spaces. Playgrounds, dog parks shared third spaces.
We don't want another Hamilton Hill OR the deforestation by stealth that is the Glenside redevelopment
Limited ideas of destruction & reconstruction rather than looking at better options shown at Queen Victoria Hospital, ETSA & Christiania
Campbelltown City Council could move here! They are currently planning an expensive development - facilities all here!
Keep Samsung Smart School for the benefit of both Junior and Senior School children
Hamilton Hill a disaster leave Magill alone!
No destruction No Hamilton Hill 2.0
How could you incentivize[sic] people to have a [incomplete comment]
The Murray family would not be resting well with this miss[sic] use of their gift!!

Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?
Will this influence anyone thinking of gifting in the future.
A traffic study needs to be part of the planning The roads are already busy and slow"
An environmental impact study should be part of the planning
Can you please upload the flood plain / creek zone to the website?
Some buildings here need to be removed + new structures built on the same footprint. Built on existing footprint + carparks
Please limit any development to the footprint of existing buildings and car parks [One other community member posted YES]
To build on the existing footprint of building e[xample] carparks - don't destroy green spaces e[xample] trees.
Please retain some carparking space o reduce stress on on-street parking - an opportunity to reduce main traffic especially for Magill Primary pick up & drop off times
Build on the existing footprint of the buildings of the North side. South side long building on side & oval could be converted into studio apartments for social housing. Keep pool, gym - refurbish pool, undercover so all year round use On West side of campus where a current car park is located, build a multistorey carpark for the apartments built on the existing footprint.
"Smart cities" Council (consortium) - get involved in smart city - early in planning - smartcitiescouncil.com
Murray [Park] Oval East Side of St Bernards Rd. The whole block inc[luding] car park - take out 4m deep soil + sell it [illegible word] loam. Then lay 200mm concrete + another 200mm am. Up o make up an underground car park + then use the slab to build housing.
Improve the area by sensitive, ecologically designed housing, surrounded by the trees. That would be welcome. Don't use Bowden/Brompton as examples - use Hamilton Hill as the worst possible outcome for the area.
Keep as much the same as possible! Public Art, Learning, Craft, Social areas. Yoga
How will the existing be reused/recycled
Open space should be retained as much as possible. Need to ensure sufficient corridor for native animals/birds that is not impinged by ! recreational activities!
How will trees be protected during demolition and construction phases?
Create nature playspace in the "green" space for families
Incorporate play spaces such as nature play or water area for kids and animals like Kensington Garden Reserve
Refurbish the pool with solar panels for heating in winter + a retractable roof to open for summer. More people more need for water features. Also cools the environment.
Keep the pool if possible
Community hub, sporting club rooms + performance space + wooden floorboard dance space too. In the existing gym? Oval on west -> near local festivals + movie nights

Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?
Aim for any possible re-purposing of buildings. Have facilities for all ages - playground, walking trails, pool if possible.
Re-purposing of a number of the existing buildings, such as building H (Amy Wheaton) and Building A
Keeping the pool (refurb) so local schools can use it.
What about school facilities, especially primary schools, for the increasing population. Magill school is full.
Need for community facilities. We are at capacity w[ith] swim schools & recreational sport in the area. Add in housing put added pressure to already capped services. What this community needs is: Gym, Basketball, Theatre
Need for community spaces for recreational sport. Saints gym only gym in the east needs a new home or its gone! Swimming pools - already [at] capacity
what plans for public transport are there?
Keep the whole site as an educational multi-purpose facility - TAFE, childcare, community education.
Keep the oval on west side of campus for sporting activities, would be great if pool was refurbished + gym still available. This is such a community asset - please keep them.
There is a great need for community sporting facilities. There needs to be a hockey pitch to service this area along with more soccer + cricket facilities. Trees and creek setting need saving also.
Keep the gym and the childcare centre and the ovals
Retention of existing gymnasium (increased population request increase recreation and health needs)
<p>This is a community site</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - soccer - basketball -Gym -bike riding <p>How will you keep it community open space cools the area</p>
<p>Already long wait for [general practitioner] appointments - need more [doctors]. Where will all the additional kids go to school?</p>
Impact on nearby residences needs to be managed to minimise excess noise, dust, traffic (trucks) etc.
Extend consultation until Feb 2025. Only 2 weeks or so for something that will have a decades-long impact is inadequate and not very helpful.
Saint Gym is needing a home, be [a] perfect facility. No reliance on private schools to use their facilities for basketball courts & theatre spaces for dance school concerts. Marion/St Clair have great facilities why don't we?
Are we really being listened to?
What will happen to the new Samsung building which cost \$4.5 million to build??? Do not demolish

Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?

Longer time for community consultation - now is a very busy time of year especially for families

Will an asbestos audit be conducted as part of the demolition process?

Phases of the project (there appear[s] to be 2 macro) more detail required,

Demolition approach, who, how, when

Nick Champion suggested that the housing crisis was in part due to older people staying in their homes. Could part of Magill Campus become a retirement dev[elopment] for people over 50 with quality apartments surrounded by trees & the creek? Less people & more expensive homes

+ max 4 storey

+ how about community garden?

+ outdoor exercise

What did you think of today's drop-in session?

It was comforting to talk with caring, empathic professionals. Thank you

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback & chat with staff.

It was good to be open but disapointing[sic] to see destruction of exiting environment as necessary rather than as an opportunity to enhance.

"It's good to be able to put forward ideas & talk to staff.

Will it make any difference to the development? I'm not sure we'll be listened to."

Increase consultation time & opportunities

We [are] really hopeful that some / these suggestions are taken thoughtfully on board.

More time for consultation!

Just that community consultation is just going through the process. It will happen and many will be disappointed

Increase consultation time.

Please retain some of the study areas for community use / training

[One other community member posted Agree]

A great opportunity but what happens when your plans are put into the hands of developers?

More houses, less trees just to make more profit!

Thankyou for the opportunity to discuss our concerns

A good opportunity and much appreciated

Engagement outcomes

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK –
ONLINE ENGAGEMENT



Full community responses from online survey questions

Residential

<i>Please let us know your thoughts for the residential</i>
Please use the footprint of the existing buildings only- do not make use of any existing open green space, and do not remove any trees. I have no issue with building on the eastern side, where the uni currently has its storage sheds, and around the perimeter of the open space on that side.
Disagree, area is already overpopulated and roads over trafficated[sic].
Design houses to encourage community connection and passive surveillance. Imagine houses facing a community 'piazza' - 3rd creek. Encourage active & public transport in house design. Invest more in quality public transport in Magill.
I don't like the multi storey tower included in the imagery. Max 4/5 floors seems appropriate for the area. Retirement housing would take the pressure off surrounding area prices for low maintenance 3 bed 2 bath housing, which is a bubble of it's own and becoming unaffordable. Including landscaping which is managed by others is a good idea because it seems nobody wants to garden any more. Adequate off street parking and generous garaging. Big street trees, buildings oriented correctly for solar.
Don't like the look of multiple story apartment complexes. It should be at a maximum of 3 stories not what the images show of closer to 8 stories. This will mean too many people on the space and if much of the green space is removed (even though it shouldn't be only the current footprint of current uni buildings should be allowed to be build upon - except for the eastern parcel of land that can be like the other residential area as it is just a carpark & grassed oval). Only tall as currently.
This area does not need medium or high density residential development. The development of the old children's correctional facility has turned out to be a very ugly eye sore. Not in favour of any residential development in this campus
State government needs to reconsider school zones in light of this housing increase. Woodforde is currently in Norwood International's zone. This new housing would probably fall in Norwood's zone creating capacity challenges. It would be better to rezone Woodforde to Morialta Secondary (which is logical given the proximity) & consider zoning this development carefully. A mix of housing types is essential given housing costs. It is essential the oval is retained for kids in the area.
NO HOUSING !! leave all green space leave all trees, the only thing I and the majority will accept is to only repurpose what building are there especially the newer ones that have been recently renovated. have you been in them? probably not so you cannot see the facilities they already hold, We are advocating for Council Chambers to move in these premises, it would save the GOVT A LOT OF MONEY
Do not crowd out Murray House. Give it plenty if space more than indicated as three story units and apartments will be hideous crowding like Lochiel Park.
There MUST be a balance between housing and open and green space. This cannot be another Hamilton Hill development. How are affordable housing targets going to be met in this area with the cost of real estate here? This needs to be explained. Apartments should not be higher than the tree canopy.
IF building more houses is REALLY necessary, they should be based on the Vitruvian triad: strength, beauty, functionality. Also consider local residents' strong bond with existing UniSA campus facilities. Kaurna community shall be involved and properly consulted too. Public transport MUST be improved if population density was to increase and this has to be implemented BEFORE any other work. Finally, any disruption to local residents (humans, and wildlife) MUST be minimised at all stages.

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Sustainable ecologically responsible housing must be at the centre of this redevelopment. We don't want a copy of the nearby Hamilton Hill which allows no gardens or trees. The climate is changing and adding roads and concrete will only increase local temperatures. This could be a innovative showcase of sustainability where housing needs and environmental needs combine. Don't go for the simple solution of as many houses as possible as quickly as possible. Think larger and create something great

Adding so many more people to the community is concerning. My child's school, Magill Primary is already at capacity. Where will all of the children go to school? And this will exacerbate traffic congestion already in existence.

400+ residences is too many. Consider the maths - 400 residences means how many people? Students? Cars? On street parking is already difficult. Pressure on utilities such as water and power? For such a small, already overloaded area where housing blocks are consistently divided to multiply the number of residences there has not been enough technical information released to show how you would possibly combat over populating this area. Not to mention the destruction of a natural environment.

As a young person in the area, it is such a beautiful place with amazing shops, amenities and green spaces. Rent and cost of living increases prompt me to feel that living here long-term may be difficult. More housing is desperately needed to increase supply. Smart, high density apartment blocks should be part of any plan. We have an amazing opportunity to share our community spaces with new people. Development in Bowden provides an excellent model for balancing community green space and housing

I understand the need for increased, especially affordable housing in this area. And it must be said that the current buildings (apart from Murray House) are hardly distinguished. Dwellings of over two or three storeys would ruin the amenity of the area. It is also essential that there be green space around the new buildings. The dense residential settlement that now disfigures Glen Stuart Road should absolutely be avoided.

Sustainable, climate friendly, creative housing! Affordable housing should also be allowed to be aesthetically pleasing and sustainable. The use of colour always adds to interest and helps create spaces which are pleasing to look at and to be in. Consider the use of tree and plant corridors to soften the environment and to preserve the sense of green space that has always been part of this area. Small building footprint! Use existing building footprints.

The entire site should be allocated to house the thousands of homeless South Australian citizens who are the responsibility of the South Australian Government.

stupid there's enough housing nearby especially with all the stuff on the hill we dont need more shitty expensive houses

Any development should be on existing building foot print only!

Please do not create new roads to access these residential areas. The existing area is very pedestrian friendly and I believe moving towards walkable living spaces is a priority when making any new urban developments. I would like to see spaces where people are able to live without being dependent on motor vehicles.

Trees should take priority over housing. It is time designers worked with mature trees to preserve them. I live in Romalo Ave and my 19 years there have been at least 15 mature trees removed from the street. When we moved here you could walk the length of the street in shade on a hot summer day. Now the street is much hotter. Don't say you believe in the environment and then destroy a 150 year old tree to fit in a couple more houses.

It's disappointing that all existing buildings apart from Murray House need to be demolished in order to then construct housing. Surely some of the campus buildings can be repurposed, especially those

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that are relatively new? One large building could be refitted to numerous smaller dwellings like apartments. The embodied carbon and energy in the existing buildings represents a significant footprint and more consideration should be given to the unnecessary destruction of this footprint.

400 homes is too many. Look at Hamilton Hill in Woodforde, it's a mess, there is no consistency and the builds in many cases are poor. Environmentally friendly builds, with good energy ratings and in accordance with the environment need to be considered. Look at Aldinga Village by way of best practice. Mixed housing but with lots of space and community amenities and engagement. 2 story builds max and perhaps only 1 or 2 building like this.

400 homes is too many. The area will be devastated with that level of development. Any development should be done without profit in mind. I would suggest social housing and development with ethical developers such as Nightingale. Development needs to incorporate significant retention of green space, the creation of community gardens and shared spaces which foster community. I am strongly opposed to high rise development, medium rise with careful planning based on energy efficiency.

We are concerned that there is mention of plans for some low-density detached houses in the new development. Also, we are concerned about whether the existing infrastructure (water, energy, roads, schools etc) be able to cope with the influx of new housing and people.

Would like to keep all green space and build on existing footprint (where there are currently buildings). Hope that development is sympathetic to the area and considers impact to traffic management, perhaps visitor parking spaces available. Innovative low rise design accommodating all age groups with decent utility areas for bins (not just standard 2 storey white boxes). Perhaps some commercial within development e.g. cafes, business hub and perhaps a playground. Keep pool & sports auditorium

Please consider the use of Murray House as the base for a hub for an international advanced studies research centre for the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences to develop from the J M Coetzee Centre for Creative Practice currently based at the University of Adelaide. This would be on the model of international renowned advanced studies institutes such as Radcliffe at Harvard, at Princeton, Aarhus Denmark, Stellenbosch South Africa and unique in Australia. The institute would be residential.

How is 20% affordable housing going to solve the shortage of housing that is driven by affordability of housing and cost of living. This should be 50% if that really is the intention. Being in the Eastern suburbs, the price point of the remaining 50% should be sufficient to cover the gap.

Please, please, please!! keep the white cardboard, polystyrene[sic] boxes away from this development. Thoughtful 'green' housing must be the aim. Sufficient eave overhang, correct orientation, lower height restricted, get the 'right kind' of architects and builders involved. Not the skonky[sic] ones we have around here lately.

It would be good if part of this space could include a community hub, sporting and art facilities, along with a decent supermarket and restaurants/cafes.

Medium, or even high density is preferred. If your going to use the space, please don't capitulate on making low income housing. We don't need more gaudy, high value designs, we need realistically affordable, practical and livable housing. I'm not suggesting ugly brutalism or anything, but nothing like the Bowden area.

Hamilton Hill is a poor example of development and should not be replicated here. There is an opportunity to create a vibrant eco community unlike the soulless[sic], treeless houses in Hamilton Hill. Christies Walk is an example of how this can be achieved but in a more modern way. There are 27 homes and gardens on this 2000sqm site. Three stories maximum should be the maximum height of the 'high-rises'. There should be a minimum of 30% affordable housing! 20% is too little!

A significant increase in population in the area will put increased demand on council, social and other services as well as a higher demand on outside space and parking. We have seen in other medium

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density projects parking is congested and difficult for residents and visitors. Being so close to Magill town will add pressure to this. Lacking any advances in public transport will not help matters - most public transport really only benefits people on corridors or city workers.

Whilst it is appreciated that more housing of different forms is required, this is a unique site with natural elements that should be retained and valued. The nearby Hamilton Hill development has shown that when a large parcel of land is given over to developers, as many houses as possible will be crammed in. The university site should be treated differently and work around the existing natural elements and create a pleasant living space, with 2 storey maximum and parking provided off street.

Need more than 20% affordable housing. This is public land, so a really good opportunity for public and affordable housing. I recommend a minimum of 15% Housing Trust public homes and minimum of 25% affordable housing. This would deliver 40% public/affordable, and enable better social mix. Crucially, it would allow for more people to live closer to public transport and shops. I support good quality medium density. 7.5 or 8 star energy efficiency, and some or all disability accessible.

Consideration should be given to the impact from noise and disruption fatigue of the extended build time and should be planned with the least disruption as possible. To truly commit to sustainability existing buildings should be utilised for repurposing. Heights should be capped at existing levels for least disruption. The building currently going up in the area in 2024 are already impacting on light availability.

Very much looking forward to this. I am a first home buyer and I wish I can buy a house in this project but not 100% sure how long will have to wait since it is still very early days. It is a great project since there are no enough new housing projects in eastern suburbs.

I strongly oppose this development. Magill is not a suburb for medium to high density residential developments, leave that for the CBD and immediate surrounds plus deep north/ deep south. I do not support this.

As a very local resident; to achieve the housing target I would higher apartment buildings, allowing for a greater % of open space compared to a townhouses. Parcels of this magnitude allow for a well designed precinct, rather than a generic packing in of townhouses. The current infill in local area is delivering townhouse and townhouse adjacent housing. Adaptive reuse of the good quality Uni buildings? Seems a shame to demolish.

The housing development should be kept minimal to preserve the existing character and livability of the area. Increasing housing density could strain local infrastructure, including roads, schools, and public amenities, leading to congestion and a reduction in the quality of life for current residents. Additionally, overdevelopment may negatively impact the natural environment, disrupting the tree canopy and reducing green spaces that are vital for ecological balance and community well-being. By

I would like to see residential development restricted to the south side of third creek. The existing third creek green corridor and paths for walking and cycling should be retained on both sides of the creek. Swimming pool and gym/sporting facilities, oval and Murray House should also be retained and improved. All the new residential development should be apartments as tall as allowable to minimise the footprint while retaining as much open space as possible for all residents and the community

Don't want the housing too close together and there must be significant amounts of green space. The trees along the creek should not be touched as significant to bird and wildlife. The creek should maintain a large amount[sic] of grassed space along the creek. This place is so relaxing.

There are nearby housing trust sites with ageing, very low density housing which is a much better location for higher density residential development. For example, the very large area along Glen Stuart Road, between Koongarra Ave and Olive Street. This site currently has small single story detached

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dwellings, many of which are in a state of disrepair. Leave the Magill Campus for development of desperately needed community amenity infrastructure and sporting fields.

Could Hartley Playhouse be preserved as an Arts Centre for the new community? Theatre space is already scarce in Adelaide, particularly in the Eastern Suburbs and the space could be multi-purpose for a variety of events and community classes

I understand housing is needed but the site of Magill Uni and its green space should not be sacrificed. The smaller area between Edward St and Woodforde St is prime and ready for housing. I can even understand a row of housing parallel to Brougham Street and the Swimming Pool car park. That is it please. Please think of the future - once gone, it won't come back. People are attracted to live in Magill for our spaces which so many other areas don't have - DONT TAKE PLEASE.

There is poor transport connections in this area. There are limited schools, all of which are already at capacity. Crime in the area has increased with less police patrolling the streets. There are not many local day care centre. The whole of St Bernard's road should be no parking or stopping at any time, especially in the location to ensure the flow of traffic. Apartment blocks over 3 stories should be reconsidered as this is not keeping with the local aesthetics.

I live on Brougham Street in my parents home, I would love first release on townhouses for sale to remain living in the suburb I love and close to home to look after my parents. when would this start to be considered for development?? I think apartments will kill the status that Magill has grown to earn as a suburb worth living in. townhouses only should be considered.

I don't agree to the rezoning proposed based on a few stock photos in the above area. The Woodforde redevelopment was a very poorly executed urban design and now a major issue regarding urban heat. There's a lot of information missing here and it's not been clear the amount of homes to be considered but emphasis on 20% affordable homes. Only existing Uni infrastructure should be modified and both community use, existing green assets and reducing urban heat should be considered.

Do not support high density residential dwellings north of Third Creek - eg. any development over 2 stories. This area should be for lower density residential housing, particularly along Bunday St. Ideally, would prefer that there be no more 'stories' than is on existing site. So 4 story apartment building replacing university buildings could be complementary to the site. Anything over that (5 to 8 stories) would not be in keeping with the surrounding area and the proximity to the foothills.

Refurbish existing buildings for aged care & independent living units as best option to meet needs of ageing population, minimal extra cars in the area, housing shortage, retaining all open space, & environmental sustainability. Ongoing jobs created, can still get 400+ homes, can keep open space & canopy, support local economy & local community would accept this. Would prefer higher storey buildings in order to keep open space (ovals, parks & creekline) - would be an active community this way.

Residential areas should be restricted to the current university footprint and existing green / open spaces should be retained for local and community sporting facilities, particularly for sporting clubs without any localised facilities with many local homeowners / rate payers. An excellent example is Burnside Hockey Club who have been looking for a new site for a synthetic hockey pitch for many years without success.

There should be a lot of affordable housing for the less well-off because I know there is a dire shortage of this type of housing, making people in hard circumstances homeless. It should be high quality, well designed, and insulated, not hot tiny boxes. Views of nature. Noise insulation is needed close to St. Bernards Rd., so maybe a wall along the road would help, especially for people in their gardens outside. The nicer the houses are, the nicer it is for other residents of the area, too.

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This high rise type of development is not suitable for the area. a mixture of single and double storey dwellings is more suited. This high rise development will ruin the ambiance of the area.

Not at all interested in residential unless you use the space/ovals across St Bernards Road. It would become an extension of the residential areas already established. Keep your hands off Murray Park and Magill Campus. It is Magill's green area.

We need more housing in SA. This project should be a modest development. Many large projects are underway in the state. Magill campus is unique, and the scale envisaged here is mindless.

While this presents a short term opportunity to provide residential use and some would be reasonable. However once community parcels of land like this are gone they can't be recovered; and so retaining a substantial amount of open space in lieu of housing to develop community sporting and open space infrastructure is more important and actually help service the needs driven by any increase in the population - it could also support existing neighboring suburbs to be increased in density instead.

The campus should be maintained as an education site as it was bequeathed. Any new buildings should not damage any of the tree canopy or native habitat - restrict it to the existing building and carpark footprint, and to three stories in height. To address the housing shortage, ensure that homes are purchased by those intending to live in them - not investors. Houses should be sold at cost, not for significant profit, and sustainable with a low environmental impact (see Nightingale Project VIC)

Any housing should have minimal height, be an example of good environmental design, have larger garages so as to not have cars parked all over the roads. Any housing should be bear no relation to the housing that was approved for Hamilton Hill, in fact Hamilton Hill is an excellent example of what not to do with this site. In all respects. This site is a large parcel of land which has provided valuable and rare green space in this area. Housing should be included but it should be minimal.

I would like to see existing university buildings adapted and repurposed for residential use. I want all new buildings and roads to lie within the footprint of existing buildings and roadways/paved areas. I want buildings to be between 1 and 3 stories high. I don't think tree canopy should be used to determine the height of buildings, since it means we cannot increase future tree canopy cover over the top of existing buildings. Tall buildings also decrease the sunlight available to young plants.

I am deeply concerned about height and density. East of St Bernards needs to stay low/medium density zones in line with surrounding area. I urge you to build tasteful dwellings, incorporate native flora including large trees, build sustainably and to a good standard. The community is very anxious that the Hamilton Hill development will be repeated. West, I would like as many structures to be repurposed as possible and the footprint to stay the same or less. Height should be 3-4 storeys MAXIMUM.

400+ dwellings is unachievable for this site without significant environmental damage, which contravenes our commitments to tackling climate change. Please consider alternative re-use options for the site, repurposing existing buildings with zero loss of habitat. Any new buildings to be on the footprint of current buildings. Going higher on smaller footprint is a better option than rows of "townhouses" such the disaster of nearby Hamilton Hill and Rostrevor Seminary.

The Campbelltown council area already has an incredibly high rate of infill and this another method for squeezing more people in. The Eastern suburbs used to be known as the leafy suburbs but the non-stop nature of housing development and the continual urban congestion is removing the areas greatest asset. Governments over 20 years have been focusing too heavily on centralising services and the general population. If housing is necessary all housing should be based on 600m² blocks.

The campus is a rare occurrence within a suburban area and the mix of buildings and open space should be retained. On the western campus new buildings should be limited to the existing footprint of buildings and carparks. Within that 2-4 storey buildings like there are in Bowden are appropriate and

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would be a benefit to the community by providing population density to support shops on Magill Road. The oval on the eastern side of St Bernards Road is rarely used and can be developed.

Maintain the ecological service provided by the existing trees and increase vegetation around the buildings to keep temperatures mild and connect residents with the natural environment

The Hamilton Hill development up the road in Woodforde looks appalling - no sustainability considerations at all. Development can be done well, if sustainability is treated as more than just a buzzword. Yes, it is harder, but it has long term benefits. Water sensitive urban design should be essential in the design process, as should biodiversity sensitive urban design.

This level of housing will cover too much of the existing open spaces, covering parkland. Boxes crammed together have been proven to be deleterious to well being. How are the 20% of residents who get the cheaper houses going to be chosen? Where are cars going to be parked especially with the state govt's new car parking requirements with new housing. The third photo shows 8 stories which would overlook most housing in the district.

The indicative photos show the same old same old of housing. Not providing shade or very sustainable. There simply has to be a better way. Maybe smaller village type groups of houses with their own green space. A series of villages within a village. Therefore providing space for community to gather and engage.

The land on the western side of the campus should be retained as a community zone, with no or minimal housing. Any housing developed across the sites should be environmentally and socially sustainable, and use existing buildings wherever possible. Significant green space should be set aside, and a community garden developed. The creekline, surrounding areas and significant trees should be maintained in their entirety. Minimise medium-high density development, as it creates congestion and noise.

The lack of affordable housing and appropriate foresight in town planning in Adelaide should not be to the detriment of the environment and the residence of Magill. This site should be free of housing and instead be an environmental sanctuary, a sporting facility, a community garden, a tafe campus and a hub for the community. Hamilton Hill is a perfect example of the destruction of the precious environment and what NOT to do!

Increase of residential in the area is acceptable, however losing the open space is not acceptable. Losing the open space may impact the per capita open space in the area.

Movement**What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?**

make sure safety first as a lot of elderly and kids live nearby.

more importantly, I am worried about the worsening traffic congestion in the surrounding streets. It is already dangerous for motorists, cyclists and pedestrians due to the increased volume of cars parked on the roads. it will get worse with new residential development. Please make this a priority.

North, South, East and West walking, cycling access including connection to Magill Village via Brougham Street laneway.

Increased density will further demand the provision of a tram service through the eastern suburbs terminating at this site.

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

I think it is essential that public access around third creek, Murray house and the oval be retained. The gym is a much needed facility in the area and is used extensively for sports clubs and young people. It either needs to be retained or a new gym included. Car park access near the gym and oval is helpful for parents dropping children to sport. Well considered walking trails connecting the site to major arterial roads are essential.

There is already significant traffic congestion at the Magill and St Bernard's road intersection. Also Edward and Woodforde streets are used as a cut through which will only worsen with more houses.

Have your major access, vehicle entry and exit, on Lorne Avenue with traffic lights at the intersection of Lorne Ave and Magill Rd. this would avoid the Magill Rd/St Bernards Rd intersection which is always congested. There is the Primary School (which caters for 900 pupils) as well as the Kindy on Edward St and two childcare centres in the vicinity which all lead to major traffic impacts in peak hour. A Lorne Ave entry/exit would keep more cars out of the Village precinct.

Existing public transport for the site is not terrible, the H20 and 106 provide reliable transport to the city. In the new development prioritising cars would be problematic causing additional traffic and congestion. Instead public transport should be front and centre. Presently the quickest way to the city from the site in peak hour is counter-intuitively taking the H20 to Paradise and connecting. An express version of this service could act to allow residents quick, efficient travel to the city

My main concern is that pedestrians be able to move freely and safely on the site.

Vehicle entry should be restricted to accessing a shared parking space, rather than allowing direct vehicle access to all areas on the site. Based on the diagram given, this is the plan. Additional car access is unnecessary and harms the walkability and pedestrian friendliness of the site.

All vehicle access to and from the redeveloped site should be via St Bernards Road to avoid increasing traffic volumes in surrounding suburban streets such as Brougham, Lorne and Bunday. Lorne Ave and Brougham St are already extremely busy at times as vehicles use these roads to avoid the intersection of Magill and St Bernards Rd. This issue has actually been exacerbated since the Magill Village development as Magill Rd slows to a crawl during peak hours thanks to so many signal crossings now.

I think minimal roads. Use of footpaths. Public transport is quite accessible currently.

Please keep parking off our suburban streets, keep exit and entry points away from the corner of St Bernards and Glynburn Rd. Use Lorne Ave for main access. Keep walking paths as they are, lots of us on the eastern side of the campus walk through the campus to get to the shops and to the playground off Lorne ave. Keep corridors of trees and grass on the eastern side of St Bernards, especially near the Kindy. Kids need room to play and families use this eastern side a lot.

Ensure Magill Village does not become a bottleneck for all the additional traffic. Traffic already gets banked up from St Bernards Rd way down past Balmoral Ave during busy times. This will be much worse with a lot of extra people in the area, and they will start to use the residential streets if Magill Rd is too congested and slow.

Would it be an idea to have a bikeway extending from Hamilton Infill down Edward St, through the Magill Development, over to Colton Ave, briefly onto Shakespeare, through the 'Gums' down to Firlle Shops. This would keep bikes off main thoroughfares like Magill Road. More for younger cyclists or parents with kids.

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?
Traffic is already quite congested during peak hours and additional residential housing will only make this worse. Please consider this, along with car parking, when designing the new road network. Also, parks and playgrounds would be nice.
A dedicated bikeway and walkway on the edge of the third creek corridor.
More public transport please
Traffic is always an accessibility problem, and is always solved with quality and frequent public transport. Even just having a small circle bus that serves only the Magill area would alleviate traffic for uni students in the area, as well as locals trying to get to the shops, or kids trying to get to school.
Lots of pedestrian and cycling! Good public transport links! Low speed limit of 30 kms or lower on the site for cars. While 30 kms doesn't always work everywhere, it would work here.
This corner of Magill & St Bernards Road is already used as a thoroughfare. Consideration to continue parking on only 1 side of the street to ensure reduced congestion in the area and maintain open space and traffic flow.
I strongly oppose the development of this site, this is going to cause significant congestion in the surrounding areas
Increase quality of pedestrian access from the South/East, improve pedestrian links with Magill Village. Consider lowering speed limit on St. Bernards Rd (not very pleasant to walk alongside given no garden buffer etc.) and noise spills down to along creek, reduce surface carparks (& where necessary make permeable paving). Discourage cars generally (market as active travel/public transport development). Tram to Magill!
The junction of Magill Rd and st Bernard's road is already at capacity, particularly during peak periods. This includes the queue length extending to behind the pedestrian crossing on the westbound approach in the am peak and to below Balmoral Ave in the eastbound direction the pm peak. Recent upgrade to the junction to remove lanes has increased congestion at the junction and it often takes around 3 to 4 light cycles for vehicles to be able to traverse the junction. Divert new traffic from jn.
We do not need 400 plus homes on this site access and movement around the are[sic] is already congested at times. The roads on the western side of St Bernards rd were planned 100 years ago as part of the Magill Village. Infrastructure will not be able to accommodate this many houses and people.
This is impossible to answer when we have no idea of the plan. Shaded and nature shade to walk, run, bike ride and sit needed.
Traffic planning needs to address existing use of Bundey Street as a 'rat run' for drivers avoiding the Magill Road and St Bernard's Road intersection
Specific bike lanes with a separation from cars. Increased public transport. Bike oriented park and ride set up. Increased buses. Shaded bike and walking paths (preferably native trees)
Walking paths, some shared paths / separate cycling paths, but mainly walking is the best option, with options for wheelchair/walker/pram access, & plenty of seating & rest spots. The roads are crowded with cars already. The idea to develop the site for Aged Care (with training facility) has merit as there are already car parks for staff, & there would not be excessive additional cars as most residents would not likely have cars. For independent living units, likely only 1 car per unit needed.

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

Saints gym club is in desperate need of a new site. It is important for our local community and for the future of the sport. If there were to be a way that this club could use some of this space for a reasonable cost, the club could grow and local young people would have access to good gymnastics facilities.

Most of the adjoining road network is already experiencing high traffic during the peak hours specially trying to avoid Magill Village section of Magill Road. These movement corridors are regularly used by locals to access facilities and children walking to school as these are the most shaded walkways. any further increase in traffic will affect this movement.

Many pedestrians walk through the campus to access public transport on both Magill and St Bernards, especially as St Bernards is very noisy to walk along, and preserving these routes, both during building and after is important to make sure this development isn't a detriment to the current resident community.

The roads around the campus are already frequently used as cut through by non-residential traffic, so the area should be restricted to local traffic or have mechanisms in place to increase pedestrian and children safety. The surrounding roads - particularly Shakespeare, Magill and St Bernard's - are already very busy, and will need changes for the increased residents to avoid perpetual traffic jams and reduced livability. Public transport needs improvement

I am concerned about the effect of more housing on local traffic. St Bernards Road is congested for southbound traffic particularly during school pickup and drop off times (8.20 - 9.00am and 2.50 - 4.00pm). With three large schools within a few hundred metres, and poor cycling and walking infrastructure, streets will be more dangerous for everyone. Woodforde Road is used for trucks to idle as they access the industrial district. Public transport and cycling routes are poor for accessing the city

Doubtful that currently "major" vehicle access is via St Bernards Rd. users of the playing fields, Amy Wheaton Bldg. and Murray House yes , but Brougham Place, Lorne Ave and Bunday St access points are well utilised. Are these proposed to be closed? if so would a vehicle bridge would be required across the creek? That would impact pedestrian access and biodiversity therefore should be avoided.. Suggest that all current access points be maintained at least for pedestrian / bike access.

If any alterations are to occur, St Bernards Road should be widened at the site to allow room for buses to pull off the road on both sides, so they do not clog up one lane when they stop at the bus stops. Also, better planning of traffic flow at the Magill Road intersection.

Keep it as open Community Facilities space. That's going to be the best way to help accessibility and moving around the site.

The site has good access to Magill Road and the cafes, restaurants and shopping centre via a Unisa carpark on Brougham

Continue to provide safe cycling routes through the campus to encourage this activity including for families and children

Essential to maintain access to the site from Bunday Street, Lorne Avenue and Brougham Street, to enable local residents to continue accessing the site for recreational and community purposes.

Murray House

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?
New function centre would be good to have around this area.
Something for women or mothers, a drop in space or similar.
Would be great if public access could be considered. Historically important building that should be used for community.
Murray house should be used as a function and community hub, preferably something to do with education as that was the intention when the property was given to the education department by the family. Preservation of the internal architecture is important also.
Such a beautiful and historically important building would be wasted as office space. How about a community centre with a cafe and art gallery space. Incorporate an op-shop and support for who are doing it tough. The cafe could employ people who are finding it hard to get employment. The community space could offer classes and groups for the elderly, the disabled, families and so many other marginalised people in the community.
Anything that benefits the community - rooms for fitness classes for example, a community cafe, an op shop or clothing exchange centre. Social groups for some of the older people in this area and/or for new migrant families. Learn English classes. The Council could be invited to run outreach classes or workshops. The community could be invited to set up and participate in a community garden onsite with meetings and information held in Murray house. Art exhibitions. Photography exhibitions.
A community hub is an excellent idea. This could include, a cafe, a library (with access to both physical and electronic books) and creative tenancies.
I would like to see it as a mixed-use facility including concerts, performances and master-classes. We do not have enough performing arts venues in eastern suburbs. A small cafe would complement any community activities.
Short stay heritage-style accommodation for visitors, community art gallery space, shared office spaces for local small business, or a museum showcasing local Magill history and heritage.
All of the above (co-working office space/café, creative tenancy space and studio/function and community hub) would be good, community centre would be ideal
I think that Murray House could be used for mixed function, community hub, maybe offices and perhaps a cafe. I think it should be open to the community in some form.
co-working office space would be a great fit. Perhaps with focus on start-ups (via an accelerator[sic] similar to Stone and Chalk at Lot 14)
Cafe, community hub, venue for community meetings and gatherings.
I propose Murray House as the base for a new international Institute for Advanced Studies in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences to be developed in conjunction with the current J M Coetzee Centre for Creative Practice at the University of Adelaide. It would operate on the model of such institutes around the world, including the Radcliffe at Harvard, at Princeton, at Aarhus Denmark and Stellenbosch in South Africa and would be unique in Australia, prestigious and internationally competitive.
Co-Operative spaces. Need to protect bits of the interiors or most of the interior though.

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?

Murray House should remain as intended for educational purposes. This could be a relocation of the childcare centre but a preference would be something that allows for public access. Something like the Pepper Street art gallery.

Cafe/food space sprawling out onto lawn / old Murray house pool area with shady canopy. A use open to all residents of the development and broader Magill community and public.

Community arts and environmental hub with affordable rooms of varying sizes to book for training, workshops, community group meetings etc. Abbotsford Convent in Melbourne is a great example. I think the building will be best used if the community support the redeveloped site, i.e. promote the environmental values and the arts/events interest, provide space for them to use. There is some interest in co-working but mainly more around having a few rooms to book now and then, not permanently.

It would be a great idea to refurbish the home and gardens as I remember them. It would make a wonderful historic Wedding and Convention venue providing accommodation in the upstairs rooms and building an outdoor Cafe for visitors. Historic house tours would provide jobs for the community. There could be established a vegetable and herb garden, which the produce could be used in the kitchen or sold to the public. Please take care of this historic jewel, we need to preserve our history for future

Educational purpose

Use like Fullarton Community Hub or Norton Summit Community Centre

People living in medium to high density housing often struggle to find spaces for birthday parties, community meetings, social clubs and other larger gatherings. Having space available in Murray house for these kinds of uses, at a small hire fee would help build a sense of community belonging for everyone.

Continue the campus's education purpose. Murray House should become a dedicated community learning centre for registered and non-registered training programs. Ideally, instead of housing the whole campus site should have become the new high school, home to Magill Primary, Kindy and public library allowing rejuvenation of their facilities and maintaining the purpose of the sites original bequeathment.

I would be happy if Murray House were used as a community space or a cafe. I'd like to see better access for the public to see its historic value.

I would like to see Murray house repurposed in some way that makes it more accessible for the community. My understanding is that the entire campus including Murray house was donated to the University to use for education and community space so at the very least it could retain some kind of related role if the bulk of the site will be housing. From RenewalSA reps and the housing minister the common response to suggestions was "someone has to run it, not us" so I'm not sure what is even realistic

I was lucky enough to work in Murray house as a student before it was taken over by the university admin. Any use of the building that allows more people to use it would be great for the community.

It must have a community function area and be able to be accessed by community groups.

Open space and environment

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
Have a night walk around the campus with kids, and kicking balls with boys on the oval. Sometimes cycling in the campus as well.
We love the green areas near the creek, the wildlife and trees. Developing this land needs to be low rise and gentle on the environment
My daily walk through and around the campus open space; spend time amongst the trees, especially when I'm in need of mental health support. getting amongst the trees is so beneficial to me.
I frequently walk and cycle through the Magill Campus from Colton Ave to Magill Village through the Brougham Street Laneway.
Our children use the open space (ovals and grassed areas) for their soccer club trainings and games. All the families that are part of the club are so grateful that the club and facility exist within the area, saving them from other inconvenient locations.
I don't actively use the space. I drive past it daily and it's a welcome green area in contrast to the increasingly dense housing along St Bernards Road and in the surrounding backstreets. The creek no doubt acts as a corridor for wildlife but it's pretty much the end of the line.
For walking the dog. For walking my baby in a pram. For my own walking for exercise and or mental health as green space is good for your health. For sitting and listening to the birds and other animals (possums, koalas etc) in the area. To relax in. Also occasionally the oval for running and ball games etc with family, dog, children etc.
Until it was closed, we used the pool a lot. I also walk the dog in the grounds on occasions.
Walk, jog, sport
Soccer club
For our soccer club, UniSA FC. This is the only soccer club in our area.
occasionally to run through creek area as part of community runs
Walking the dog. Walking through to Magill Road shops & cafes.
YOU CANT HAVE BOTH, YOU DO NOT HAVE A GREAT TRACK RECORD WITH PAST DEVELOPMENTS, HAMILTON HILL IS A PRIME EXAMPLE, YOU WILL TOTALLY DESTORY THIS SACRED PACE
Although I do not use the open space, it is important that any future housing development retain some green open space for the community.
Soccer, picnics, nature play, gatherings, birthdays.
We use the oval on the Magill campus, walk through the campus. We mostly use the large open space on the east side if St Bernards Road for ball games and walking the dog
Enjoying walks in a wonderful park; birdwatching and koala watching (koalas are a threatened species, just imagine what would happen to them if campus was messed up with demolitions and rebuilding); using the oval (son is playing soccer with UniSA Team); family members used swimming pool and gym.
Not currently using the space on the eastern side of St Bernards Road
Sports with uni sa soccer.

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?

I walk through the campus a lot - I take the dogs walking here every weekend, I walk through the campus to get to the shops, I taught my grandchild to ride her scooter here, I play soccer on the oval with my grandchild. I sometimes come down and birdwatch or simply sit and relax and look after my mental health. The site is peaceful and green and provides respite from the traffic noise. I often meet and chat with older local residents who visit here a lot as it is a safe space for them to walk in

I walk through the area several days a week on my way to the Gums.

Walks, hikes, birdwatching, working.

walking with my dog

Regularly walk from Lorne Avenue along the creek to Magill Road.

Dog walking

Walking.

I do not use the open space often but that is NOT THE POINT. We need to have space for biodiversity, for people to not feel hemmed in by dreary development opportunities and to have space when they need it. It will not be much use if the space is crowded with people it, will then be trampled and trashed.

I would suggest shuffling the open space and residential area a little bit. Do residential south of the creek and east of the St Bernard Road and keep the area north of the creek as an open area, park, playground and outdoor exercise and preserve the swimming building as a swimming pool and extend it to include other sporting facilities (similar to the ARC). It can be a great draw card and service for the community - a place for people to gather and celebrate things together and keeping active

The Campus open space is important to my family and I. We find it pleasing and calming to look across a green area surrounded with large trees, gardens and other vegetation - it's like an oasis amongst the urban congestion of tightly placed buildings, roads and vehicles. We regularly use the current open space to feel fresh air and sunshine, walk, run with our dog or friends, kick a ball and encourage children to be active. It counters the claustrophobic nature of modern, attached dwellings.

Walk in the area, visit and enjoy space with grandchildren, use the cafe area of Uni, use the oval for recreation

As a frequent visitor who appreciates the natural environment.

We love to walk in all the local parks, preferable than roadways. My children, now adults, used to visit the swim centre and ovals. Many a soccer game played on Murray Oval. I would love to purchase a parcel of land within the development and walk it everyday.

Walking, sitting, enjoying nature

Do not currently use

play sport on oval, formal and informal walk by the creek and under trees picnic there sometimes, walk dog

No, but not without a lack of appreciation of it.

walking through the campus to the Magill Village; strolling along Third creek

Enjoy walking. Would love to see a well designed park with lots of trees, plants, playground and natural paths. park

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
I don't currently but a great many groups use the open space and will continue to use them in the future. Medium density housing will require more use of these.
For playing sport walking exercising and anything that requires distance throwing of balls.
I use the oval and open spaces to walk my dog and have picnics. As my dog is old this is the best location where it still have tree cover. The oval is used often for sporting events
Walk through there most nights.
Exercise - using the sealed path as a running track. Relaxation - Green space to relax and enjoy nature, trees, etc. Recreation - Play games with the kids (creek, balls, bikes)
I enjoy walking through the current Magill Campus along the paths adjacent to third creek with my dog.
I would love to see this become a multi sport facility including Hockey with Burnside hockey club.
Drive past it. Do not use it currently.
No use
Not using it currently.
Relaxation, walking, playing with children, walking the dog, keeping cool on a hot day exploring the creek and open spaces, appreciating the trees and green open areas, meeting and chatting with local residents
Better to be used for multiple sports pitches which will be useful for kids and seniors
It is important for our future generation to have the ability to play and use open spaces to appreciate nature. It is also our responsibility to mother earth to protect and develop areas that can remain as open spaces for our future generations and for climate change
We don't. It's mostly an open field with little amenity. We have for a long time hoped that some sort of community facility would be built there.
Playing sports with children, walking our pets. My kids currently play for the Magill UniSA soccer club, and would love to play other sports but relevant fields (e.g. hockey, athletics) and facilities are a long drive away.
Walking around with my dog; Running myself; sitting and reading and enjoying the breeze and noise of the trees. I have also taken out of town friends and family to this space and they are amazed (and jealous) what we have.
We don't presently utilise this space however we would certainly like to!
Currently do not use it
I play soccer and football on this space with my kids, there is a lack of open spaces in the area not on school grounds
If this is going to be high capacity residential, there needs to be a playground for all ages, bbqs and toilet facilities.
Currently its a bare and baron paddock so not used excluding the car park it's not fit for any real use currently.
Walking and cycling with children. Playing sport on the ovals and other lawned areas. Walking with young children in pram. Children playing in the creek.

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
I don't at the moment as I'm not local, but I'm sure that locals would.
Running, ball sport, dog walking. I'm extremely concerned Renewal SA seems only concerned with mature tree cover, biodiversity & creekline corridor. What about open space for active use? Team sports are crucial! They provide physical, mental & social development opportunities & this is an extremely rare position that there's enough space for 2-3 ovals/fields to be preserved in the eastern suburbs. We will never get them back again. You can go higher with housing to enable this important element.
I like to walk through the open space and spend times in the open space when visiting friends and family that live very locally in the area.
As a Rostrevor local, regularly visit the Third Creek area for recreational purposes
I don't use this currently
Space is not used well as is currently for parking and has poorly maintained soccer pitches not enticing[sic] the area
I don't because it's either part of the campus, doesn't lead anywhere, or has no big trees on it. Large trees and many of them are the way to make anywhere comfortable in the summer. Also, they house wildlife such as koalas, which I've seen in the area on both sides of St. Bernard's Rd. Also, the traffic noise makes it unpleasant right next to the road. A wall along this road would help.
Oval used for walking dogs and walking
With my family (3 year old daughter and 5 year old son). There is an innate sense of peacefulness and safety due to the lower residential densities, open spaces and existing road networks. Existing no through roads (including Prefix Avenue) enhance the sense of community which is highly valuable. This cannot be underestimated or undervalued. We frequently use the creek Nightingale Reserve (and Playground), neighbouring tennis courts and old soccer playing fields (at the end of Prefix Avenue).
I often run here.
I do not use it.
We drive past it to get to hockey at Pones in Gepps Cross.
For running on oval
Currently this space is not used for anything. I often walk past at all times of the day and never anyone playing on this, or walking there dog. There isn't any grass, it is essentially just dry paddock.
I attended University of South Australia and used the ground for recreational activities.
I do not currently use the space.
I walk within the Campus. Sit and read in the parklands, have picnics there with family and friends and run around the grassed oval and watch family play soccer or football in the grounds. I have taken my grandchildren there in pushers or with their bikes.
We walk multiple times a day through the open space of the campus for fitness and relaxation, and spend extended periods there on weekends with friends and family. We previously walked our dog there, who has since passed away, making it a very special place for us.

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?
Regularly (every second day) walk and ride (my bike) throughout the campus, and its surrounds are very interactive in maintaining community cohesion.out individuals
I do not currently make use of this space, but would like to in the future.
Our hockey club does not currently use the open space
We don't
As former local resident and student at the Campus I have used the facilities and space regularly for a long but see the Eastern side of St Bernards Rd as a prime piece of land to provide the area a much needed piece of community sporting infrastructure to help grow the community. Selling off the such rare parcels of land for once off residential sale would be a missed opportunity and any residential housing would also drive further needs for such community infrastructure
Use the space biweekly at the moment
This land is used for ad hoc community sports and organised sports.
Don't
Not used currently
Not used
Not currently used.
Not currently used
Not currently used.
This open space is used by us on weekends for play. Kids are also members of local club that use the facility. The adjoining indoor courts are used regularly for social badminton games. Gym is also popular.
NO. Why, because I am encouraging the use of this area for sports field, including hockey.
I do not because there are no genuine facilities available that suit my sporting or community requirements.
We use the open space for a range of family activities - walking, resting, playing, watching the wildlife. It's an important area for our health and enjoyment
We walk through the space and sometimes picnic there.
I currently take walks in the open space
I don't
Walking. However, it's more than how I personally use it, it's the urban lung which is sadly missing. Urban infill will worsen this.
The open space East of St Bernard's is not particularly valuable as community space. It is directly across the road from my home and I have barely used it in five years. Other residents play with their dogs and hit golf balls occasionally. The western side is valuable community space, the oval for sports and the paths for cycling and walking. It is used daily by community members, my family perhaps 2-3 times/week.
Not currently using the site since fitness and swimming operations were ceased. I have previously used the oval and surrounding areas for fitness, and used the oval frequently as a Magill Primary student.

Q1: How do you currently use the open space?

This is a special place for our family. We use the open space, trails and creek to walk the dogs and spend time with the kids. Both of my children also went to the Magill Campus Community Centre for childcare, where they would go on excursions into the campus and play in the creek. Everyone loves splashing around and playing in the creek. My son is also in the Magill UniSA soccer team, under 12s. So he trains on the oval and plays games there too.

Multiple times a week, my wife and I walk our daughter around the campus grounds in her pram as it offers a safe and clean environment (i.e. plentiful tree canopies, grassed areas, low noise pollution etc.). It provides such a calming environment.

I walk through the open space every day, when I had a dog it was where we walked him. On occasion I've also taken friends to the green space near the creek for picnics.

I walk through the savannah-like landscape, enjoy cycling safely off the road over the bridge through with a child on the back of my bike and meditate under the trees. We also enjoy informal games of soccer and picnics on the hill

Walks, recreation

For recreation walking enjoying nature birds trees. The old trees are magnificent and need to be retained at all cost! The benefits of open space are well documented and must be considered. Good for community for positive mental health

Bird watching, stress relieving, picnics and physical exercise. Mental and physical health.

Currently go walking in the site at least once every two days. Also used for bike riding, bird watching, being in nature, observing the creek, relaxation/ meditation, walking through the site to other places, use of the oval for recreational purposes (e.g. sport, use of kids' toys)

Walk around and kick the ball. Used the parking area to teach kids bike.

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

Still have the ability to have some space to play with the kids, a nice place to walk around after meal.

Magill is already so congested, parking and schools have been an issue for years. single story dwellings and Parks need to be incorporated with bbq areas close to the creek

In the same way as I currently do [Q1 response: *My daily walk through and around the campus open space; spend time amongst the trees, especially when I'm in need of mental health support. getting amongst the trees is so beneficial to me*] for recreation, exercise, mental health relief

I would like to continue walking and cycling through the Campus.

We hope we will still be able to use areas at the site in the future so the children can continue to engage and develop in their chosen sporting clubs, which will allow an enriched community to be maintained and grow. I know the families and kids are all very grateful and dependent on these open space areas.

I'd like to see trees retained wherever possible. A development along the lines of Lochiel Park should be achievable. Cultivated native plantings and sensitive selection of suitable introduced trees will enable a green canopy to exist in close proximity to housing.

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

As above [Q1 response: *For walking the dog. For walking my baby in a pram. For my own walking for exercise and or mental health as green space is good for your health. For sitting and listening to the birds and other animals (possums, koalas etc) in the area. To relax in. Also occasionally the oval for running and ball games etc with family, dog, children etc.*]. As much open space must be maintained. Have lived in the area for over 12 years and bought here due to the gum trees and open spaces and creek and environment. Without the flora and fauna of the area it would no longer be a desirable location. It is so important that the green space and ALL current trees, plants etc be maintained. Otherwise what good is living in a once nice area if it is turned to concrete. But I have my doubts that community will keep that space from developers & \$.

As above [Q1 response: *Until it was closed, we used the pool a lot. I also walk the dog in the grounds on occasions*].

Same as now [Q1 response: *walk, job, sport*], the area could be beautified and facilities enhanced

Soccer club

Hopefully it will remain a pitch accessible to our club. With stadium lights and a toilet.

Yes, I would like to see Burnside Hockey Club re-establish a physical presence in the area, by setting up a hockey pitch on the land

I would really like to see public access walking routes retained. Potentially add public bbqs near lawns and around the oval. Kids sport is also part of our lifestyle with our club using the gym.

CURRENT FACILITIES USED FOR RECREATIONAL & CULTURAL FACILITIES

Some of the open space is used by soccer teams and could continue to do so in the future.

All of the above [Q1 response: *Soccer, picnics, nature play, gatherings, birthdays*], and I would really like to see an enhanced community hub and garden, in line with that proposed by community group Magill Matters. I would also like to ensure our sports and arts facilities are retained and, hopefully, expanded, as a sort of recompense for the loss of a large chunk of our parkland. This way we can continue to get the same level of enrichment out of this beautiful park of Magill. I would also like to add that adequate parking facilities in and near are vital.

I would like it to remain open space and not a housing development as this is a sad loss for our family and our local environment. The priority must be to retain both natural space for walking and for wildlife as well as proving other areas such as sporting ovals and playgrounds as there will be a LOT of new families here with children when this goes ahead that will need those community spaces

Same as now [Q1 response: *Enjoying walks in a wonderful park; birdwatching and koala watching (koalas are a threatened species, just imagine what would happen to them if campus was messed up with demolitions and rebuilding); using the oval (son is playing soccer with UniSA Team); family members used swimming pool and gym*]. Having community facilities available at doorstep and well-integrated in an uplifting natural oasis is one of the main reasons that made me choose living in this area.

The Burnside Hockey Club would be interested in developing a synthetic hockey pitch and clubrooms on this site. We need a synthetic pitch with fencing and lights. We would be keen to share the clubroom facility with other sports.

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

This site should be retained as an area for sporting groups and other recreational use. It could serve a dual purpose for community events - such as they have done with the Moonlight markets at Thorndon Park.

All of the above [Q1 response: *I walk through the campus a lot - I take the dogs walking here every weekend, I walk through the campus to get to the shops, I taught my grandchild to ride her scooter here, I play soccer on the oval with my grandchild. I sometimes come down and birdwatch or simply sit and relax and look after my mental health. The site is peaceful and green and provides respite from the traffic noise. I often meet and chat with older local residents who visit here a lot as it is a safe space for them to walk in*] unless you fill it with multi-story buildings and chop down the vegetation. But - if the open space remains I would continue to visit and will lobby for community use of the space like sports facilities, a community garden, more native gardens, quiet walking paths etc.

I would like to continue being able to walk through pleasant green spaces.

Remote working has become popular. It would be great to have open spaces equipped for work - free wifi, seating, places to put laptops - to create a productive "third space". Also a public toilet would be required.

A good sized (and fenced) dog park is desperately needed in the CCC area. The Denis Morrisey park is only good for smaller dogs.

Continue to walk along this section. Envision a reasonably wide linear park either side of the creek that maintains the mature tree canopy.

Dog walking

If the build and the areas were done well, I would move to a new home from Woodforde.

As above [Q1 response: *I do not use the open space often but that is NOT THE POINT. We need to have space for biodiversity, for people to not feel hemmed in by dreary development opportunities and to have space when they need it. It will not be much use if the space is crowded with people it, will then be trampled and trashed*], infrequently, I value that it exists not that it can be made into a commercial concern.

I'd love to have a swimming pool available to go after work. Outdoors, I'd love to have a community training gym, with a nearby kids park.

In future, we would prefer to continue using the Magill Campus open space in much the same way as described above [Q1 response: *The Campus open space is important to my family and I. We find it pleasing and calming to look across a green area surrounded with large trees, gardens and other vegetation - it's like an oasis amongst the urban congestion of tightly placed buildings, roads and vehicles. We regularly use the current open space to feel fresh air and sunshine, walk, run with our dog or friends, kick a ball and encourage children to be active. It counters the claustrophobic nature of modern, attached dwellings*].

Would like to still enjoy the amenities and natural beauty of the area.

As part of the proposed Institute for Advanced Studies in the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, the environment would be integral to the intellectual work of the fellows in residence from around the world. A jewel in the crown of the new Adelaide University.

Depends on what happens with this development!. If developers cut into big gum root systems it will become unsafe to live or walk there!!!!

Please add a nature playground and appropriate parking facilities. Decent tennis courts and clubrooms would be amazing!

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

Walking, sitting, enjoying nature - assuming not too much of it is destroyed. Very concerned that too many trees will be destroyed.

I propose a road safety & cycle centre. There isn't any suitable young child cycling trails/training areas and there are several primary schools in the area. It is also complimentary having the scout hall opposite the grounds as in Ridgehaven this community group run volunteer led road safety programs.

same [Q1 response: *Play sport on oval, formal and informal walk by the creek and under trees picnic there sometimes, walk dog*] please don't ruin the space and make the buildings sympathetic to the environment unlike the other projects undertaken in this area. Infrastructure and road management and taking account of people loving their cars is important, rather than small houses with no storage so the garage is full and 5 cars are on the street.

Whether I see myself using it or not, it's not only very useful to the Scout hall across the road, but a touch of nature that's deeply appreciated and a flat open area that lends itself to a lot of activities, and could be utilized for more events like a food truck night.

This space should have more than the proposed 40% greenspace. Lochiel Park is a 60% greenspace and offers members of the public walking paths and cycling paths. This should be at least a 50% greenspace development. I would use it as I do Lochiel park as a walking space enroute to Magill Village or simply place to be in a green belt on the creek

Enjoying a beautiful park.

As more and more medium density housing we will need to use the open space for children and good mental health.

Myself and my family would be devastated if we couldn't continue to use the open space. the tree canopy. or the facilities. The university grounds. the river. the trees and the wildlife are what make this suburb unique and is the reason we chose to live in the area. It should remain uniquely Magill and not a cookie cutter of any other suburb.

The same I hope [Q1 response: *I use the oval and open spaces to walk my dog and have picnics. As my dog is old this is the best location where it still have tree cover. The oval is used often for sporting events*]. With considerations that if the surrounding area becomes residential that we don't minimise any of the open spaces.

I hope nothing changes and my use continues. These types of areas/ developments attract certain residents who are poor drivers posing a risk pedestrians and other road users.

Similar [Exercise - using the sealed path as a running track. Relaxation - Green space to relax and enjoy nature, trees, etc. Recreation - Play games with the kids (creek, balls, bikes)]. Hopefully expanded to be a 3rd creek linear park (from Nightingale to the Gums). Better connection with Magill Rd precinct and Lorne Ave (currently have to walk through several Uni carparks). An outdoor pool would be nice (never had the opportunity to use the UniSA pool). Make use of area for small scale community events.

I would like to see the paths, trees and parkland adjacent to third creek retained for public access including walking dogs.

I would love to see this become a multi sport facility including Hockey with Burnside hockey club.

If this was used for the Burnside Hockey Club, we would be using each week. We have 3 children who currently play for the club and there is currently no close venue for us to play at. Burnside Hockey Club, has no home and yet it is a successful community club that has been

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

around for decades. The club has a proud history of producing good players every year, even players who have represented Australia - Jane Claxton. Yet they have done this with no home. It would be a great place to call home.

Multi use sporting pitch that could have an astroturf pitch for a hockey club. Could also have a community space for teams to use. Would also benefit to the local schools in the area which do not have space for astroturf hockey field.

A hockey pitch in the Eastern suburbs. There are no hockey pitches in the entire eastern suburb area of Adelaide. The nearest pitches are Adelaide in the Southern parklands / Unley area and the North Eastern pitch in Golden Grove! The eastern suburbs of Adelaide are the only large region of Adelaide to still not have a functional hockey pitch. There are so many children and families who would benefit from this and the community around the Burnside hockey club would be the perfect fit for this.

Multipurpose hockey netball futsal pitch as well as a soccer pitch and cricket oval

We must not lose any of the open space, it is a valued and well used environmental asset for our community. I will continue to use it as listed above [Q1 response: *Relaxation, walking, playing with children, walking the dog, keeping cool on a hot day exploring the creek and open spaces, appreciating the trees and green open areas, meeting and chatting with local resident*]. It would be an absolute travesty to lose the open space and the opportunity it provides for mental and physical wellbeing. It is a place where families can gather to play sport, picnic and just have fun! With more houses being built with very small or no gardens the need for open green space in this area[sic] green space is a vital part of I resource[sic]

For more open space to do sports activities and different types of games for eastern suburbs

Multi-use facility that can house a synthetic hockey pitch for Burnside Hockey Club, a 75 year old club and to protect field hockey as a local and national sport. These areas can be further developed as a space to be used by the community and other sporting clubs, e.g. futsal, netball, cricket and soccer. It is crucial to develop and retain areas dedicated for outdoor activities in a world where it is easy to do concrete developments with less and less open spaces for sport and recreation.

We would almost certainly use the space of a hockey pitch/multi use facility was built. We have previously been members of Burnside Hockey Club. Our daughter is a state level player - selected in U12-U18 state teams. We removed her from Burnside as the facilities and club environment i.e. facilities were not conducive to high performance hockey. The Eastern Suburbs are one of the highest areas for hockey participation however there is no club. Players have to move for proper facilities.

We would love to have been community sports and recreation infrastructure in the area, rather than needing to travel to other suburbs or to the CBD. The area is in desperate need of more sports and recreation infrastructure, and there are alternative options for higher density housing in the area by developing very low density and ageing (from the 1980's) housing trust sites.

I want to continue using the space as I have been [Q1 response: *Walking around with my dog; Running myself; sitting and reading and enjoying the breeze and noise of the trees. I have also taken out of town friends and family to this space and they are amazed (and jealous) what we have.*] I am scared that short term vision decision are being made at a too greater cost. It's okay to say, actually we won't be doing 400 houses, we will do 100.

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sporting oval on the western side to also be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities. We see this as great opportunity for the eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release of by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd creek and retaining the magnifi[incomplete]

As part of the Burnside Hockey Club - me, my wife and kids are part of the BHC and would love to see a clubrooms and pitch established here for once of the oldest hockey clubs in SA

it would be great to see this open space maintained, or perhaps incorporated into a future soccer pitch. losing this/the oval on the other side of St Bernards would be a loss to the community

No, not in its current state.

Depending on the space for sports, recreation, families, picnics and large open air concerts, a meeting hub or as a sports like Murray Bridge Sturt Reserve with playground, basketball, skateboarding

The Magill Grounds are an essential open space and environmental asset. We would be sad to not be able to use this space in the future for walking, cycling, playing, sport and general recreational activities.

If trees were retained and more native species added here, it would certainly be a place I would visit for bird watching, and walking.

Ideally I & many others will be playing sport there. Whether soccer, Aussie Rules, hockey, baseball or another team sport, this is crucial for a healthy population.! They provide physical, mental & social development opportunities & this is an extremely rare position that there's enough space for 2-3 ovals/fields to be preserved in the eastern suburbs. We will never get them back again. You can go higher with housing to enable this important element. Council will likely help fund/maintain this.

I see myself using the open space in exactly the same way that I do now. No changes at all [Q1 response: I like to walk through the open space and spend times in the open space when visiting friends and family that live very locally in the area.].

As a family committed to sport, we would love to see more open space set aside for local community sporting facilities. Highly ranked on our list would be a home for the Burnside Hockey Club, with a new multi-purpose synthetic pitch / home ground facilities that could be shared with other sporting clubs. There is already too much in-fill housing in the area and over-flowing schools so the current green spaces should be retained. Would be great to not have to travel over 25 min to facilities.

It would be a great location for a shared use sports facility that includes hockey, soccer and other sports.

Burnside Hockey Club proposes a multipurpose sporting facility on the eastern side of St Bernards Road while retaining the sporting oval on the west. This development would enhance community access to sports, retain natural vegetation, and support minimal housing. The plan includes a synthetic pitch for hockey, futsal, and tennis, plus a soccer/cricket oval and a community centre. With 300 players and no home ground, the club seeks a permanent base to foster local participation and growth.

I go for walks, so I would walk through it if it were accessible and pleasant.

Using the oval for dog walking and walking

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

With my family (3 year old daughter and 5 year old son). There is an innate sense of peacefulness and safety due to the lower residential densities, open spaces and existing road networks. Existing no through roads (including Prefix Avenue) enhance the sense of community which is highly valuable. This cannot be underestimated or undervalued. We frequently use the creek Nightingale Reserve (and Playground), neighbouring tennis courts and old soccer playing fields (at the end of Prefix Avenue).

I would like to continue to do this [Q1 response: *Often run here*].

A portion of this space should be converted to a synthetic hockey pitch. There is a lack of hockey pitches in Adelaide and with a growing population it is important to create more. This proposed space is ideal and a hockey pitch could be used by many schools and clubs in the eastern suburbs.

We would use the space for hockey training and games if it had a pitch and club rooms for Burnside Hockey Club and its 300 players. Access to a hockey pitch nearer home would provide opportunity for practicing skills which is not the same as the local oval or tennis courts. We need an actual turf pitch. We also need a place to gather and meet to socialise and bond. We need a club rooms with change rooms and facilities to allow us to fundraiser. Please listen to Burnside Hockey Club.

Propose that a portion of the 14.62ha section of the campus be developed into a multi-use sporting facility. The eastern Suburbs would benefit greatly from such a development and could be utilised by several sporting clubs in the area. Burnside Hockey Club is in need of a hockey astro turf, and several other codes could be provided for alongside this sports field, thus ensuring that the greatest number of people within the community benefit.

Ideally it would be fantastic if there could be a multi-purpose surface court installed. There is currently no artificial hockey pitch in the eastern suburbs of Adelaide and this would represent a fantastic generational opportunity to create such a space working with the Burnside hockey club as the inner south has achieved together with the Forestville hockey club. Such a multi-purpose surface could double as tennis courts during the off-season and would support keeping more kids active.

The Burnside Hockey Club is seeking support for the development of a state-of-the-art multipurpose sporting facility in Adelaide's eastern suburbs. With over 500 active members across junior, senior, and masters divisions, our club has long struggled with access to a permanent, high-quality playing and training venue. This proposal aims to secure a dedicated synthetic hockey pitch and a modern clubhouse while also accommodating broader community sports and recreational activities.

My family has been involved in the burnside hockey club for approximately 10 years. The burnside hockey club supports both junior and senior men's and women's teams; cultivating a strong culture for 75 years... and has managed to maintain this without a home ground for 20+ years. The Burnside Hockey club is craving a facility which they can call their home.

Currently there is no hockey ground suitable to play premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North East Hockey Club at Golden Grove. Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams (9 senior teams, 12 junior, ~300 players) that are currently 'homeless' and needing to travel to Gepps Cross for facilities which is a major impediment to the club. The east side of St Bernards Road would be ideally suited to a multi-use pitch that could house Hockey, Futsal and Netball.

As above [Q1 response: I walk within the Campus. Sit and read in the parklands, have picnics there with family and friends and run around the grassed oval and watch family play soccer or football in the grounds. I have taken my grandchildren there in pushers or with their bikes].

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

And would love to see Murray House turned into a Community Centre for the Community and beyond use for recreation and learning. The green areas are great to use as areas to relax, to help with Community mental health.ing[sic]

We'd like to be able to continue this use of the open space, and even increase it with greater public facilities added through this project, such as seating areas, or splash pads for playgrounds for children as they have at Bowden. Loss of any open space feels like it would be a great detriment both the wider community and the new residents, and we hope to see new residential buildings added on existing building footprints only as much as possible.

It is imperative that the oval (soccer pitch) on west side be retained. A thriving community soccer club involves many 100- 150 at least) and the loss of environmental amenity through the project makes this retention essential.

It would be wonderful to see the development of a multipurpose turf with a community centre. The turf could be used for recreation (hockey, tennis, etc), while the community centre could be used for events, dance, community gatherings, etc. The possibility of a small business (coffee shop/cafe) would be a further community improvement to draw people to the area and encourage recreation. A healthy community is a happy one!

We would be looking to develop a synthetic hockey pitch with clubrooms on the eastern side site that is currently unused and would make an excellent site for a community hockey facility

I support transforming part of the open space along St Bernards Road into a vibrant, multipurpose sporting facility catering to hockey, netball, tennis, and futsal, with a dedicated soccer/cricket oval for university junior teams. The site could also feature a modern community hub with an outdoor plaza and playground, ideal for social events, fitness classes, and community programs. Preserving Third Creek and the surrounding greenery is key, with minimal housing to protect this natural space.

A HOCKEY PITCH WOULD BE THE BEST INVESTMENT EVER

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub.

I understand the Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the large land parcel be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal, cricket/soccer) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road and the facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such facilities would help provide much needed community infrastructure to support any increase in residential housing.

Would love for the shared space to be used to accommodate a shared facility to be a permanent home for our Burnside Hockey club. 2 generations of my family have been involved with the club for the last 25 years. It would be fantastic if the could have a place to call home. Looking forward to hopefully having a positive outcome for the club r

Open space must be retained for community use. The government is continuing selling land for housing but space like this is needed by sporting clubs, community clubs and local groups. We need OPEN SPACE. stop selling off land to private developers.

There should be provisions for a multi purpose sporting facility. Including a hockey pitch.

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting a portion of 14.62 hectares of land on the eastern side of St Bernards Road for a multi-purpose sports facility, including hockey, netball, tennis, futsal, and a soccer/cricket oval for local teams. The facility could also feature a community centre with an outdoor plaza and playground, similar to the Glenunga Hub, supporting community programs and social events. The western side's sporting oval will be retained, ensuring access to facilities on both sides

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A community indoor sports facility (similar to ARC or Lightsview) should be developed on this site retaining the oval. Which will provide locals to enjoy them as due to increase in density, and no green spaces around this area. It is very important to save this last remaining green space in Magill area.

I am writing in support of the Burnside Hockey Club's request that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes.

I'll focus on hockey as I have been playing the sport for 60 years. Burnside HC is an important club in the SA Hockey Assoc. However, it has been left behind as this sport is now played on synthetic pitches. Every other senior club has one. Burnside is the primary hockey club of the eastern suburbs. It caters for men, women's, boys and girls across a range of grades. Its temporary headquarters is the Pines stadium, but honestly this facility does not foster a club environment.

Support for existing sport clubs by combination sporting field for field hockey/soccer/lacrosse would provide much needed sporting facilities and home club rooms/cafe venue for the eastern suburbs

I would like to see this space used for reestablishing facilities used by local community clubs like a multi sport facility/ hockey pitch/ club house. This could be used by local clubs such as

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

Burnside Hockey Club who have been without a local facility for over 30 years. As a result many players have left the club and the sport due to excessive travel requirements and lack of local community presence.

As our children grow, we will continue to use the space and take advantage of the community sports areas as well as the areas we use now for walking, resting, playing, watching the wildlife.

It's a wonderful space and would continue to use for recreational walking. A great spot for picnic and spending time with friends.

I believe the open space should be preserved. Further, the Eastern suburbs are in urgent need of a multi sport facility, including a hockey turf to service the local schools and clubs. Hockey is an olympic sport, but the current lack of suitable facilities in Adelaide is impacting South Australia's ability to compete at the National level. Further our young people are not being allowed the opportunity to connect socially, which has a significant impact on their mental health

I am a hockey player who plays at an elite level for burnside hockey club. Like many others I would love to progress my hockey and to do so would love this area to be used for Burnside Hockey Club to form its home ground along with a clubhouse. I would love to see this initiative take place. Thankyou for taking this into consideration.

gasping for air. The urban infill will reduce air flow in the overall site.

If there are modest upgrades to infrastructure (ie shelter, benches and bbq facilities, playground including nature play) then we would use it even more regularly. I especially value the creek and adjacent planted areas that are critical habitat for native animals and the corridor by which koalas travel in the direction of the Torrens. I would like to see an area fenced off for a dog park, and more trees planted in existing open space. I do not support a increase in the building footprint.

It would depend on the facilities available. The value of open space is not based on how "usable" it is for human activity. Its value is in biodiversity, carbon positivity, cooling attributes in area where the loss of open space, trees and gardens over the past 20 years has been significant- refer reports that City of Campbelltown has an estimated tree canopy loss of over 6% from 2006–16.

We will continue to use this space in much the same way for the foreseeable future. We're regulars for dog walks, soccer (pretty much all year 'round) and playing / running / riding with the kids. Open space is a valuable commodity, keep the ovals and all green open space for families such as ours into the future.

As our family grows we can see ourselves using the campus grounds for many activities, like picnics, sporting activities, a safe space to learn how to ride a bike and hopefully there's a time where the swimming pools is refurbished and reopened.

In the same way, walking every day through the open spaces on the campus..

The open space and trees will provide ecological series, filtering air, reducing noise, utilising the rain that falls on the ground and minimising run off. I'd love to have a reason to visit such as a setting for community physical activities like tai chi, ball games, cycling, picnicking

Burnside Hockey Club has been a cornerstone of the local community for decades, providing opportunities for players of all ages to engage in sport, build teamwork, and foster a lifelong love of hockey. Despite their dedication, the club has struggled for over 30 years to secure a permanent facility, limiting their ability to grow and support the increasing demand for hockey

Q2: How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

in the region. The site on St Bernard's Road in Magill presents a prime opportunity to finally give Burnside Hockey Club a

Walks, recreation, sense of space and wellbeing in the neighbourhood.

Hopefully the same as i do now [Q1 response: *For recreation walking enjoying nature birds trees. The old trees are magnificent and need to be retained at all cost! The benefits of open space are well documented and must be considered. Good for community for positive mental health*]

A community garden and increased tree coverage would attract thousands for physical and mental wellbeing.

Walking, learning more about the environment, history and indigenous use of the site, for community benefits, such as water filtration and habitat for animals, cooling off on hot days, as a calm place when serenity is needed, for community purposes, for observing local wildlife. The local community needs a fully fenced dog park too, where dogs can run and play off leash. An orienteering course would be a good use of the space. Suggest building a wetlands complex like at Kensington Gdns Reserve

A hockey pitch and shared-use sporting facility at the Magill Uni site could provide numerous benefits for the community, including increased access to sports for local families, opportunities for youth development, and a space for social connection. As a mother of two young hockey players the importance of connection through sport is invaluable in their growth.

Require a hockey field the area. There is no dedicated facility for hockey, I can see this can get used well by community as there is demand for the sport in the area.

Existing tree canopy

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?
Some of the gum trees can be taken and replaced with those strong trees that won't have falling branches.
The creek line.
All of it. Large trees in the Campbelltown and Burnside council areas are being removed and poisoned every week. Every single established tree is precious. Houses should wrap around trees wherever possible.
I am very disappointed that already it is stated that mature trees outside this corridor will need to be removed. ALL mature trees should be maintained. The environment is home to a diverse range of smaller mammals (possums) and birdlife as well as koalas etc. If trees are removed you can never get that ecosystem back for 100 years. I am so disappointed to hear that \$\$ will trump the environment and ecosystem that make this space special and one that is good for both humans & broader ecosystem..
Houses can be built where there are not trees. All trees have ecological value as they are habitat and they help reduce heat for the suburb.
All trees as stated in the third creek area. Eucalypt trees along St Bernard's Road by the oval are home to many native birds.
Whilst every effort will be taken to retain as many trees on site as possible, some mature trees outside the Third Creek corridor and Murray House heritage zone will need to be removed to accommodate new housing. What A LOAD OF CRAP !! this WILL BE TAKEN FURTHER
Koalas live in the gum trees near the childcare centre and visit the childcare non a regular basis
All trees on this site are important to a diverse range of wildlife and provide important ecological services to us as well, through shade, beauty and carbon sequestration. I would like to see all existing trees saved and I believe this is possible with a balanced development.
ALL of the canopy (and other green space) has ecological value as loss of tree canopy is already a large issue in our community. The buildings put on the Magill site should be designed with minimal land footprint and maximum preservation of green space
All canopy, current plantings, including the smaller shrubs provide habitat, any loss should be replaced by many many more
The large dead trees on campus (some near the creek and a couple on the boundary of the St Bernards Rd car park (Southside) provide critical habitat for nesting birds and possums. Tree hollows that form in dead trees provide habitats for nesting galahs, rosellas and cockatoos, as well as providing shelter for possums. There are galahs currently raising chicks in one of the dead trees alongside St Bernards Rd. Please retain these trees.
It is essential to retain the canopy as is. Trees play a crucial role in cleaning the air, capable of eliminating up to 60% of pollutants like carbon dioxide and particulate matter. This natural service greatly benefits public health, making urban areas more livable and reducing the risks associated with poor air quality. 2. Beyond air purification, urban trees help combat heat stress, lowering temperatures significantly and contributing to a healthier environment.
The canopy on the campus to the west of St Bernards Road is valuable for birds and other animals.

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?

Every tree canopy has ecological value. Please preserve all the existing ones and plant more. Koalas have been sighted in that area, so let's improve their habitat too and make it a valuable part of the development.

Along the creek and bordering Magill Road. I believe these should all be retained. Removing trees along the Magill Road edge would make this area hotter in summer.

Not being an ecologist, I honestly could not say, but as someone who understands and appreciates the value of having large, mature trees in an urban environment dominated by hard surfaces such as roads, footpaths, rooves and the built environment generally, tree canopies of all kinds provide valuable shade and a cooling effect in summer as well as a buffer to damaging winds in extreme weather. Birds and wildlife obviously need trees of all sizes to survive and thrive.

All large trees have ecological value so the Q[uestion] is superfluous. Birds and animals rely on them for their homes and for food and breeding

All of the tree canopy is of ecological benefit. This is particularly important given that we have had extensive infill and loss of green space in the region. We are facing a climate crisis which is not only going to be exacerbated for people living in areas of limited green space to mitigate heat but will also reduce the biodiversity of the region.

I think the area has an amazing feel to it and should be preserved. Even more, it can be used as the heart of any development and be a focal point of everything, connecting it together

Not sure about ecological value but value to well-being of residents and birdlife/wildlife

I'm no scientist but believe all of the trees, and their root system/driplines should be kept intact. Proximity of building footings should be considered.

What an odd question - all of it has specific ecological value - just some trees more than others! All trees with hollows should be retained, as should all healthy, endemic trees. You should get an independent accredited consultant to assess the ecological value of the campus vegetation, not just ask the public. The Native Vegetation Branch at DEW could no doubt assist.

Are we really considering lowering our ecological footprint? There is so much pride in Australians for our co-existence with nature. Please for the love of god don't touch them and damage the beautiful vistas and homes of the homes of the wildlife. Surely there is some abandoned real estate that can be bought up and repurposed into housing blocks.

All of the canopy has ecological value and should be maintained. The 'why' of this has been covered in hundreds of papers, books etc but to name a few, it offers shade and cooling, provides wildlife habitat; improves air quality - absorbs carbon and releases oxygen; regulates temperature; calming and beautifying effect etc. Losing trees that have taken decades and centuries to grow, should be cherished.

Tree canopy in the Magill area has significantly reduced during the last 20 years due to the impact of infill housing and the resulting removal of existing tree canopy of significant age. The size of infill housing blocks does not allow replacement tree planting. The trees on the university site provide one of the last remaining critical native animal corridors in the area, linking the foothills to The Gums reserve.

All of it!! The trees are of significant value to anyone who doesn't prioritise \$. The uniqueness of the habitats are irreplaceable and part of Magill's appeal. It is very disappointing to read 'some mature trees outside the Third Creek corridor and Murray House heritage zone will need

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?

to be removed to accommodate new housing. ' This statement implies consultation doesn't matter. It is also NOT correct. It is only an option if you choose to prioritise it as such.

All of it

I think the value lies in the scale of the canopy, including the old tree trunks, the new saplings, etc.

It is all of ecological value- for the birds that shelter and nest in it and all other wildlife. And the beauty and shade that the canopy provides for the community. This natural treasure is of inestimable value to our mental health and wellbeing.

The river red gums lining the creek are important to me.

The entire canopy along the edge of the creek. Lots of parrots, cockies, and bird life use these as rest and housing. In winter or at night have heard frogs.

All trees are of significant ecological & environmental value. They provide oxygen, enable our area to become more carbon neutral, they are the lungs of our planet! They provide habitat, shade, trees provide habitat

All of it is of value, especially surrounding third creek and the playing oval as well as the trees in the car park. Magill suburb is so unique and of value with our green spaces including the uni, the Gum and all of third creek. Also with risk of fires and reduced ecological value, Magill is of such importance to our wildlife, and enjoyable of the space

The whole area provides habitat and refuge to animals. The mature trees surrounding the river are of particular importance.

We have such a low canopy left across Adelaide now that all canopy has ecological value. Canopy cover in this area in 2022 ranged from 57% (creekline area) to a shocking 7.47% in the oval on the western side of St Bernards Road. This location is already an urban heat island at over 4 degrees C above surface temperature so unless all trees are retained, with additional trees added to this western side, it is only going to get hotter. This may bring housing, but it won't be livable.

All the canopy is vital! Adelaide has lost too many large trees, & Campbelltown Council has well below the recommended 30% cover, but struggles to increase this as so much of the loss is on private land. This is a rare opportunity to preserve all trees, vegetation & open space. The redevelopment should align with Green Adelaide & Dept Environment values more broadly by doing more than just preserving the creekline area. Be brave, lead, & retain all canopy, add more canopy, be unique.

The entire area has specific ecological value. If you'd like to know why, please speak to an ecologist. They will try to explain it to you in a way that gives you the opportunity to understand.

I have seen koalas on both sides of St. Bernard's Rd. Of course there are birds and there would be possums et al. This means it is very important to save the big gum trees.

All trees have ecological value and I don't see a reason to remove any.

There are rules around maintaining trees of a certain size that is law in South Australia. I would expect that all people in SA are bound by these rules. No trees therefore should be knocked down for development. I am not allowed to do that why would you! I want to develop but am bound to protect and maintain the trees of the area. Explain to me how this works for all of us. What about the wildlife. What studies have been done or have they already been removed!

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?

The canopy along the creek, along the north side of the oval, and along the west side of the campus are all home to many birds and other animals (possums and koalas), shade open spaces for passing animals, and can be seen from a wide distance as many are significant in size, and also variety. Any loss of native or established trees on the site would have a great impact on the ecosystem and experience of wildlife and residents in the area.

All of it frankly. Magill and surrounding suburbs are losing trees, open spaces, a rash of inappropriate housing which have no greenery. Planning processes in SA are brutal, anti-democratic, and sustained by greed. The campus space, and the recreation fields on the east side should be an exemplar in flora diversity - the ratio of housing:green spaces should be skewed toward a greater presence of a green environment. should igno[incomplete]

All of it. We need to retain these community spaces for native animals and the community

Third Creek is important water catchment area. and it should be conserved along with its tree canopy and biodiversity. Local Landcare groups of Campbelltown have worked towards conservation of these sites.

All of the tree canopy is significant. There are many studies showing the negative impacts of the lack of tree canopies in communities and on heat accumulation due to climate change. This issue is not going to go away and cannot be ignored. Trees should not be sacrificed for houses. The trees are healthy and many over 100 years old - they cannot be replaced. New buildings should only use the existing footprint of the current buildings and car parks to not impact the vital tree canopy and assets.

The amount of canopy at Magill campus is a big contributor to the beauty of the space but also the coolness of the environment there. The surrounding area has a dwindling amount of canopy cover and this should be treated as a refuge space for the animals in the surrounding area which are being displaced by the constant reduction of cover.

All of it. Many of these trees are 100 years old and provide critical habitat for native animals, it takes 50+ years for Gums to develop hollows for suitable for nesting, they are irreplaceable. The canopy must be contiguous to act as a refuge for wildlife and a highway to other green areas eg. The Gums. Preserving portions of the canopy or only the large trees would be catastrophic for wildlife. I want to see significant plantings of local native trees across the entire project.

The entire west of St Bernards Rd site has ecological value, not just the creek corridor, due to the size of the site and the varied habitats that are a haven surrounded by suburbia. Any development should be best practice which means nature positive outcomes. Restricting protection of ecology to just the "mature trees" along the creek canopy will have significant negative impact on the wildlife and biodiversity, potentially up and downstream (eg The Gums) as wildlife moves across sites.

The idea that 'some mature trees outside the Third Creek corridor and Murray House heritage zone will need to be removed to accommodate new housing' is pretty absurd. Surely the footprint of the existing building and car parks is more than enough. Even in the 1950s developments like Stow Court were able to provide 100 living units still functioning today without compromising green space and tree
<https://grumpyinunley.wordpress.com/2017/10/07/stow-court-complex-saved/>

The tree canopy has high ecological value as a whole. These trees work together as a community. To take one is to diminish the whole. Bigger, older trees provide better habitat including nesting hollows, store more carbon and provide more cooling, but every tree is sacred!

Q1: Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value and why?

All areas have ecological value. Third creek acts as a highway for many animals and should be untouched. It's critical from the foothills, Horsnell gully, through the Gums reserve and then eventually onto the Torrens.

The trees around the creek and Murray House have historical significance, including several very large Cypress trees. Because of these trees near the creek the Cypress has become commonly planted in the Magill area.

What will happen to the wildlife that currently inhabits these trees and the ground around them? The removal of so many mature trees will mean the removal of habitat for native species and the destruction of the trees themselves, vital lungs for urban Adelaide.

All trees have value and although significant trees are to be retained why is it that new housing cannot incorporate existing trees? Architects need to be creative and not build boxes to suit developers and not the environment or community. This happens all to often!!!!

The whole area lining both sides of the creek has critically important ecological value, as few areas like this are left and it is essential for local fauna and flora, and for ecological services, like water filtration, pollination, climate cooling, amenity, habitat provision and more. Other mature trees and associated vegetation are also of important ecological value and should also be retained.

All the area of the canopy is of specific ecological value! The bird population has decreased by 80% since settlement and every tree is required to support their survival.

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

Snakes and koalas

I attended Magill campus 20 years ago for uni. I saw koalas, and once an echinda[sic]. Lots of birds, still.

Koalas, possums (various kinds), many species of native birds including parrots, galahs, rosellas, cockatoos, and smaller birds - honeyeaters, swallows, willy Wagtails, crows, tawny frogmouths, kookaburras, Murray magpies, other magpies, ibis, other larger birds, plovers, geckos, snakes, then various insects, bugs, spiders etc.

Multiple types of birds, lizards, insects.

Koalas, native birds

EVERYTHING, YOU SHOULD KNOW SINCE YOU ARE RUNNING THIS SURVEY THE FACT YOU DONT SAYS EVERYTHING

Koalas, kookaburras, ducks, blue tongue lizard, cockatoos, rainbow lorikeet

koalas, echidnas, lizards, and many kinds of native birds.

We have seen birds including rainbow lorikeets, galahs, cockatoos, kookaburras, koalas, echidnas. A full accredited environmental survey of the wildlife seen both on Magill campus and also the grassed area on the eastern side of St Bernards Road should be conducted BEFORE any development plans are made.

Birds (10-15 types), koala, lizards, insects, possums, there is a very established ecosystem

Eastern and Crimson Rosellas, Rainbow and Musk Lorikeets, Kookaburras, Corellas and Sulphur-crested Cockatoos, Masked Lapwings (who breed every year on the campus site over

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?
near the childcare centre), Wood Ducks and Pacific Ducks, Collared Sparrowhawk, Noisy Miners, New Holland Honeyeaters, Koalas, as well as a variety of small lizards. Always signs of snake sightings every summer. Possum scats.
Koalas, reptiles, birdlife. Once you have destroyed their habitat you have contributed to their imminent decline.
In addition to birds, I have seen koalas on the campus.
Koalas, snakes, magpies, rosellas, various other birds.
Ducks, plovers
Having lived adjacent the campus site for some time, the birds and wildlife we have seen both on the site and on our own property as a result of the large number of mature native trees within the campus include koalas, brush and ring tailed possums, grey-headed flying foxes, various lizards including blue tongues and numerous birds – Adelaide rosellas, rainbow lorikeets, black and sulphur crested cockatoos, galahs, magpies, mud larks, noisy miners, New Holland honeyeaters, swallows and plovers.
Possums, birdlife, lizards, snakes
Broad range of birds, koalas, insects. I have not seen but anticipate possums.
Koalas and lots of birdlife
Koalas, lizards, magpies, kookaburras
You should get an independent accredited consultant to assess the ecological value of the campus vegetation, not just ask the public. The Native Vegetation Branch at DEW could no doubt assist.
Koalas, native birds
Numerous koalas regularly use the mature trees on the university site for feeding as well as a corridor to move from the foothills to The Gums and other mature gum trees in the area. The trees are also used by local native birds for nesting and feeding including eastern rosellas, magpies, galahs and southern boobook owls.
Koalas, birdlife, possums, insects
Significant amounts of birdlife, lizards, koalas and the very occasional kangaroo.
Lots of birds (ducks, various rosellas and parrots, cockatoos, galahs, [heard] Kookaburras), koalas (including in a tree that has been recently cut down....34°54'41.7"S 138°40'20.1"E....I hope that decisions made about tree retention are made holistically, and not on an opportunistic basis, this tree had slightly raised a nearby kerb & footpath, but not really that badly. Maybe have heard frogs?
Rosellas, Black cockatoos, Sulphur crested cockatoos, plovers, magpies, koalas, echidna, galahs
Koalas
Range of birdlife, occasionally kangaroos and koalas.
Koalas, echidnas, possums, many birds including owls, parrots, bats, reptiles including snakes, lizards & many frog species.
Koalas, snakes (that's okay), variety of birds, ducks, bees, inserts. Please don't remove the homes of our wildlife is too important. Please think of the future, that is past the terms of

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?
CEOs, and politicians. I know housing is needed but this space to way to valuable and important.
Koalas
Rosellas, cockatoos, koalas, kookaburras, miner birds
Koalas, possums, echidnas, many types of native birds, many insects, but they are all at risk if the site loses any canopy cover and open space. Whether the species are endangered or not, they need protection as they are losing habitat all over the place. This is a rare opportunity to showcase native urban wildlife similar to Lochiel Park Green Village.
Do you know that ecology and biodiversity extends beyond "tree canopy" and "wildlife"? Perhaps you guys should book in some time to speak with some ecologists who can attempt to improve your understanding on such things.
Koalas, various birds such as rosellas.
Birdlife, koalas, possums.
Koalas, possums, various birds. Would love to see native birds encouraged more.
We've seen many types of native birds, koalas and possums, frogs, insects, and even kangaroos and once a lost sheep.
Koala - often, echidna, possum, a very large indigenous bird population. The proposal for this project, even without seeing a master plan will undoubtedly kill vulnerable animal populations. This will be a consequence of tree/shrub clearances, the large numbers of houses and a large number of cars and the new road(s) that is envisaged throughout the site.
Yes this has been witnessed by many.
On regular walks we have seen Kookaburra, Koalas, lorikeets, butterflies and sometimes frogs.
Koalas, echidnas, blue tongue lizards, sleepy lizards, blue banded bees, dragon flies[sic], fruit bats, boobook owls, magpies, kookaburras, lorikeets, ducks, possums, cockatoos, frogs and many many others. I'm not an expert but I can see that there is a huge range of species that live on the campus.
A large number of koalas, rosellas, several kangaroos, possums. The infill in the surrounding suburbs is making life more difficult for the local wildlife and Magill has always been a safe space for them
Koalas (also with young), possums (ring and brush tail), bats, lizards (shingleback, blue tongue), frogs, snakes and dozens of varieties of birds (cockatoos, galahs, rosellas, lorikeets, minors, kookaburras, magpie larks) and insects (dragonflies, native bees and wasps, native beetles, mantises). The creek would have significantly more fauna if it flowed more regularly as it did earlier in the life of the quarry.
Many species of birds, magpies, Murray magpies, honeyeaters, noisy miners, sulphur crested cockatoos in the trees, ibis, plovers, corellas on the oval
What on earth does this question have to do with anything?
Birds, bats, reptiles, koalas, frogs, insects, it's a whole ecosystem
Koalas, lizards, ducks, echidnas, rosellas, lorikeets, book owls, galahs, cockatoos, parrots, geckos, snakes, magpies, frogs,
Often see Koalas, Possums and many types of birds. Also Sheep one time.

Q2: What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

Native birds.

Many birds including rainbow lorikeets rosellas wattle birds. miner birds.

Kookaburras, magpies, rosellas, blue tongue lizards, koalas, possums, snakes, butterflies, dragonflies, swifts, magpies and many more. Have also heard numerous frogs calling.

Lizards, possums, koalas and many varieties of birds!

Third Creek**Q1: How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?**

I LOVE walking there, stopping and contemplating.

I don't.

I walk frequently through this area - particularly on weekends.

Our Koalas use them and need all of them, and we don't want any housing not just near creek line but kms away !

It's a beautiful spot to just go and sit and absorb the peace of the area. I love walking through it and seeing what flowers and birds are around.

We walk along and around the creek regularly and see the local wildlife including echidnas and koalas. The kids like to play in the creek.

Walking occasionally

This area is great for families. My children grew up exploring here and we still visit regularly.

I walk alongside the creek four or five times a week.

We use it as an escape into nature. We walk, read, talk there.

Third Creek is obviously an important part of the campus site. It's mature and significant trees provide valuable shelter to bird and wildlife as well as fantastic amenity to the area for residents. The corridor is used as a retreat from the busy roads, bustling traffic and noisy, crowded feel of the surrounding streetscapes. The corridor is a haven of peace and tranquillity for residents such as myself to walk, sit, read, exercise and contemplate - an important asset to people's mental health.

Walking for exercise and mental health. Visually calm place for people to come enjoy green area (not walking alongside big road) out of direct pollution.

This is not used well and has potential for better management

I currently do not use this except for occasional walks as this is part of the University

Walk along it when I can.

walking through this space; appreciating and benefitting from open green space.

I have lived nearby for 25 years and regularly use the third creek area in the university site for walking, exercise and bird watching. The nearby Nightingale Reserve is generally not suitable for walking or exercising due to its' small size and poor drainage during winter leading to it being boggy at times. There is a lack of good open parks in the area and more is required when housing density increases.

Q1: How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?
For walking. For shade. For exercise. For education. For socialising and bonding with friends and family.
A place to walk along and relax, nature play for the kids, dropping leaves in, watching out for wildlife.
Bird watching, relaxation, racing leaves in the water with the kids
Daily exercise, walking the dog, playing with children, looking for koalas, possums and bird life exploring the creek, picnics
Walking around almost daily. Sitting nearby on grass to read. Enjoying the surrounding, sights, sounds and smell. This area is so unique and of great value
I live on the creek and am concerned that more hardscape and stormwater discharge from new development will increase flood risk for residents downstream. this creek is essentially a stormwater pipe and can flood very quickly in heavy rain, which seems to be the future with climate warming.
walking, enjoying nature, watching birds and koalas
walking and wildlife enjoyment
Yachting and scuba diving - sorry, but this is a silly question, we engage with the environment which is calming and good for the soul.
I currently walk along the campus, next to the creek, twice a day. We also spend time on weekends in the park with friends and family.
As a young family, we enjoy the area for walking, resting and play. Being surrounded by the ancient red gums, birds, koalas, lizards and the other natural assets is important for children's growth and everyone's mental health. It's a vitally important environmental asset for the area and community. Further, we need more zones like this to live with the changing climate, not fewer
I use Third Creek for immersing myself in nature to manage my mental health, for my physical health, walking, dog walking, cycling, teaching children to ride bicycles, picnics, nature exploration for children, nature play, inspiration for teaching primary and secondary children. However, what humans do with the creek is irrelevant. This nature corridor is one of only a handful that are essential for preserving the little remaining biodiversity of the Adelaide plains.
Rarely use as do not often visit the site. I know it is used by locals for walking and by students and workers at the Uni campus.
I take my daughter down to the creek and watch the water run, we place leaves/boats in the water and follow them down the creek. It is also a quiet area which i have used often to walk around to get my daughter to sleep in her pram.
Walking, picnicking, meditating, studying in the open air

Q2: What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

It's beautiful as is, but for older people, it would be great to provide facilities to sit and relax- especially when the creek is running after heavy rain, it is spectacular. Make it accessible to everyone. Increase the area classed as creek corridor.

Unsure but as part of the surrounding open space it offers valuable amenity and should be sensitively revegetated and improved.

Partner with local secondary schools - particularly year 7 water / environment units of work.

Plant more trees and vegetation, keep it as a biodiversity hub and protected at all costs.

I hope that residences will be sited far enough away that walking along the creek still feels open, not like a narrow corridor. This will be important for the flora and fauna, too, as the light-blocking qualities of the buildings as well as the increased human activity and loss of open space will change conditions for both plants and animals.

It is essential that adequate space and trees around the creek (not just a narrow corridor) is maintained for the wildlife. Upgraded walking paths could be considered for people to access.

Improve and revegetate it to help erosion control and make it nicer to walk along. Ensure it stays connected to the local area and trails and development does not impact negatively.

Don't overcrowd the area with pollution that will naturally come from building houses here.

My main concern is that the creek and surroundings be preserved and that the public still have access to the area.

1.improve biodiversity- number of plants, bird baths, bird boxes.

There's not much improvement required, apart from secure protection and possibly extension of the corridor. Given open space and vegetated areas and corridors are limited in Magill (some suburban roads don't even have many street trees), I believe the redeveloped site should contain more than the legislated 12.5% of open space. Additional corridors linking from / to Third Creek would be beneficial, including between the creek and the Magill Village, and between areas of new housing.

keep the area for community to use, surrounded by sport grounds and tied to other proposals from Magill people.

Improve native planting and water capture so that birds/frogs and animals have access all year round

To retain as much land as possible for the wildlife to use as a corridor and habitat and to ensure a natural and diverse flora to be maintained.

Meaningfully widen the corridor to retain more green space and trees, provide a dedicated walking/bike path to provide active transport connectivity as well as active play opportunities. Ensure revegetation occurs along the green corridor that is preserved.

leave it alone, nature will do its own thing.

walking paths and cycling path- small scale Lochiel Park as example

Leave the corridor as an open park area that can be used by members of the community and retain the existing vegetation so that we don't lose our precious native wildlife.

Increase the space around it keep it as natural as possible

Q2: What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

Make this a true corridor; with a link back through to Nightingale reserve, and continuing to Lorne Ave and beyond (cover & vegetate the existing drainage channel) all the way to the Gums. Potentially create year round water with a wetland (I guess dependent on what the creek experts say)

planting out some of the edge with native plants that traditionally would have grown there to support more biodiversity of the space by butterflies, insects and other animals.

The biodiversity of the creek needs to be improved. Partnerships with Landcare and Greening Adelaide need to be established. The continual use of poisons has denigrated the creek and the surrounds and the area needs to be related with indigenous species. The area needs to be replanted with plants that are indigenous to the area. The use of poison along the creek line has denigrated the creek and its surrounds. The area needs to be replanted with plants that are indigenous to the area

It is perfect how it is. No improvement needed rather respect or the space

minimize addition of extra runoff into the creek. allow soakage areas/contained flood zones around existing low spots, perhaps add walking trails or other amenities like picnic areas and bbq

Maintain all creek line vegetation and all open space to preserve biodiversity and canopy cover. More plantings of native species. Consider narrow tranquil walking trails separate to shared pathways to support bicycling. Add a few interpretive signs to encourage more connection with nature and promote Aboriginal Australian environmental connections.

Not over developing with homes

More open space, wooded, and peaceful.

I would love to see safe, low-impact, walkways along as much of Third Creek as possible. This would likely also help to remove barriers which prevent wildlife from being able to safely move along the corridor, and access water.

Work with the local Kurna community to design a restored site that is suited to the original landscape. Increase native plantings, rejuvenate and widen the creek to allow for gentler flows for and greater support of the surrounding soils. Increase habitat and shelter for native animals and birds.

Increase the width of the corridor by removing buildings that are too close to the creek. Planting more native understory as well as removing invasive environmental weeds like *Ailanthus altissima* (Tree of heaven) from the Third Creek on BOTH sides of St Bernards Road (its also growing in Nightingale Reserve). Public toilets would be great (with nappy change facilities) and perhaps some nature play elements further away from the actual creek would benefit younger residents.

Any "development" should enable the corridor to survive as wildlife haven. Human activity should be limited to walking, bike riding on paths. As per other feedback the value is not in its "usability" for human activity. Any housing should include a specific bylaw that prohibits cat ownership. Current cat management legislation and Council is inadequate and unenforceable

Maintain the bridge crossings, do not allow a road to be installed across the creek, to be maintained as an open area for all.

More seats, some birdbaths/fountains to serve the wildlife

Ideas and comments

Q1: Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?
I strongly object to constructing any residential dwellings over 2 stories. I think this will ruin the character of this well-established suburb and cause major issues with traffic flow, residential and visitor parking, rubbish collection including storm water issues.
There are several buildings currently on the campus which are reasonably recent developments. It would be nice to see these retained as community hubs or other facilities where appropriate. Murray House should be retained as a historical monument and space left around it for appropriate landscaping.
1. Is it a 'given' that medium density housing will ultimately occupy this piece of land? 2. If the university buildings are going to be redundant and need to be demolished can this vacated space be restricted for the use of 'public' use buildings only? 3. I understand the need for housing, to an extent. Most of the demand seems to over-hyped, probably with a lot of developer influence. And medium/high density housing is just an over the top reaction. Are we planning to transform Adelaide into
Main Road infrastructure is already at breaking point. The impact of this proposal will severely negatively impact local residents and provide overall poor outcomes unless significant infrastructure spending occurs. The loss of amenities including the gym, pool and open space will further exacerbate significant quality decline already experienced due to poorly implemented urban infill. No thought has been given to long term outcomes or whether this site can actually handle housing at all.
We want fewer ugly high density buildings. We want fewer immigrants. We want lower costs.
Please design around the trees and build the houses so it can show what sustainable development can look like. This site provides an important green refuge and connecting space.
Community - the site is already equipped with a gym and swimming centre that can serve the rapidly expanding Magill population (growth due to infill). It's becoming increasingly tough to find swimming facilities and recreational spots in this area. We definitely need more swim and recreation centres. Public schools are already stretched thin, you must consider the additional students and traffic that new homes will bring. The number of residences proposed is excessive and thoughtless.
Yes! The local primary school is already over capacity (currently caters for 900 Students) - local kids cannot always get into the school. This should be part of your planning process. There is an industrial zone east of Vine St with trucks pouring in and out of the area all day - this adds to traffic woes and is not congruent with high density housing developments. A whole of govt approach should be applied to planning this project - invite Green Adelaide, Dept of Education to contribute!!
I disagree with turning the UNISA Magill campus into a housing development site. The current site should remain untouched, with no green space lost/impacted.
recreation- oval and walking through areas to enjoy the creek and oval space and play area and swimming pool experience has been excellent and needs to continue for local and new residents
I object to number of housing as Magill as it is now is too large of a suburb. We will need more facilities to accommodate the increase in number of people living in the area. Facilities such as shops , banks, parks, transport, post office, gyms, pools etc. assuming 19000 homes have 4 people in it, that's an additional 76000 residents in the area. I can't see how without a major upgrade of all services the area can cope without dropping the current standard of living.

Q1: Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?

As a long-time resident of Magill, I firmly oppose this plan. The suburb is severely lacking in essential facilities, such as shopping centres, restaurants, playgrounds, and quality schools. Increasing the population would directly harm residents' quality of life, as more people would only exacerbate the existing shortages of necessary services and infrastructure in Magill.

Adding a community garden and rectifying the pool would be ideal

Using this space to augment the newly developed Magill Village is important. So a community centre, sports facilities, cafes rather than more housing as the area is built up enough as it is.

The plan seems to show housing where the current publicly accessible university exercise facilities are ie the pool and gym. These should be retained as a valuable community resource. I am also concerned about what all this extra housing will do to traffic in the area. Magill Rd traffic is MUCH worse since Magill Village made it 1 lane, 40kph and extra traffic lights. That may need to be reversed to avoid traffic shortcutting through local residential streets to avoid Magill Rd.

Fenced dog park

Please keep the existing childcare centres, they will be needed.

This proposed development is appalling and I oppose it absolutely. The area already has too much dense housing development which is destroying residents quality of life and destroying the natural environment many native species rely on. The area must have this whole site retained as open space and declared a Conservation Park which can be named a sister park to Morialta Conservation Park. Housing is not required, will destroy the area and damage existing services which are already congested.

THE MAGILL CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT SITE At the Community engagement meeting an environmental group 'Magill Matters' was given a stage presence and was allowed to dominate the narrative with their focus on the treatment of the western campus site and while I essentially support their thrust I would not like to see the eastern site played off to further their interests. My initial thought about the development is that I have serious misgivings about the transparency and bias of the process as the deve[incomplete]

As the President of the UniSA Soccer Club, I have been actively involved in the consultation process so far. I feel that most of our suggestions have been thoughtfully considered. Looking to the future of the club, it is absolutely critical to ensure the provision of two standard-sized soccer pitches (100m x 60m) and a clubhouse. It's important to note that these facilities would not be exclusively used by our club but would also support a hockey club, local schools, and the wider community

The Edward Street Woodford Road site is appropriate for development.t

This is a unique opportunity to do things right. The last State land in Magill was poorly developed leaving a soulless treeless housing site-not community. Lessons to be taken from Christies Walk and Lochiel Park to name a couple close by. A minimum of 30% should be allocated to affordable housing- the hugest market trying to get a foothold- and 50% of the land should be allocated to greenspace, not the proposed 40%.

Since the Hamilton Hill development in Woodforde, traffic has increased, especially on Woodforde Rd and Edward St, leading to speeding, particularly along the straight section of Woodforde Rd. To address this, I propose: 1) Closing Woodforde Rd between St Bernards Rd and the Vine St roundabout, allowing Hamilton Hill residents to use Norton Summit Rd, leaving Woodforde Rd for local traffic. 2) Installing traffic control measures like speed bumps or slow points on Woodforde Rd and Edward St.

Q1: Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?

Magill Primary is at capacity. Can the land and buildings be redeveloped into a second primary school for the area? With an increasing population, particularly if the redevelopment goes ahead, surely another primary school is required?

I heard Bruce Djite on the radio the other week about the Magill Campus redevelopment. I hated how he implied guilt that we (Magill residents) are not living in tents or our cars and that the Eastern suburbs need to lift our weight. How dare he! We live here because we worked hard to do so. Also the Eastern suburbs have already lifted our weight. Just drive around Magill and Campbelltown and see how much we have done so. One block being subdivided into at least two new properties. There is one b[incomplete]

How will local services support increased residential properties

Outdoor velodrome would be great around one of the ovals

The housing crisis is often framed as a problem of supply and demand, with governments and developers claiming that building more homes will solve the issue. However, this narrative oversimplifies the problem and masks deeper systemic issues: The Narrative ("Lies") "We need to build more homes to make housing affordable": While increasing supply is important, new developments often cater to higher-income buyers or investors, not to those in need of affordable housing! Like this site !!

Disgraceful to have this statement ' some mature trees outside the Third Creek corridor and Murray House heritage zone will need to be removed to accommodate new housing.' This is a choice and should not be 'done deal. Have some strength in committing to nature and the community when it comes to what makes Magill unique. Have some strength in sustainability and keeping natural cultural significant features over \$

Biggest concern is traffic management. Since the new pedestrian lights were installed traffic is regularly backed up on Magill road travelling east, sometimes past Windsor avenue which never happened prior. With additional residents this is only going to get worse and needs to be addressed with a two lane rd and consideration given to fixing the St Bernards intersection.

Sporting Facilities: We currently hire the basketball court from the University for 14 hours per week. The facility, while outdated, is crucial to our sport club being able to service our local families. We have more than 240 players, and we are an inclusive, not for profit club. A local basketball stadium is needed and acquiring land of this size in our council area is very tricky. Our club is willing and able to support the facility and welcomes connection from Renewal SA to further discuss.

Suggest to develop a Comprehensive Shopping Centre (including Woolworth, Coles, GP clinic, dental clinic, entertainment clinic, car parking, chemist warehouse, Sports and Recreation Facilities (swimming centre with a spa and sauna, gym, badminton courts, playground and park), private hospital, community and cultural hub (libraries, art galleries or exhibition spaces, facilities for workshops

I am very unhappy with the plan to change the zoning to Urban Neighbourhood. I am opposed to this, and want the zoning to remain as is, and the site developed into a community hub that incorporates sports, arts and other recreational facilities. Any residential housing to be sensitive to, and incorporated into, the existing built footprint with no extension beyond that. And it must be low to medium density. Absolutely no high density housing.

Limit buildings to existing building footprint. Maintain green space. Retain gym, oval and pool for a sport and recreation centre. Murray House to be retained for community/business hub. If 400 houses to be constructed what will be the requirement for off street parking and traffic

Q1: Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?

management considering the Magill Village has now reduced the traffic to one lane. visitor parking to also be addressed. Designs to be bespoke rather than cookie cutter white boxes. Walking paths to link to Magill Rd.

I would love to see a portion of the land reserved for a multi sports community facility. In particular I would love that the Burnside Hockey club, that has been without a home since the mid 80s. That's 300 players that represent the eastern suburbs without a home and that could benefit from using some of this land, alongside other sports to benefit residents and the community.

I would like a hockey pitch here. It would be great for the development of young hockey players in South Australia and would be very useful.

Would be great if burnside hockey club could have a home in the eastern suburbs , a multiuse sports facility that incorporates a hockey field and club would be amazing - let's keep hockey alive in South Australia

Add a multi-use pitch that can house hockey, futsal and netball do this by adding a mutli-use facility

We would like space for girls in the community to participate in sport such as hockey and netball. I believe that the burnside hockey club has provided feedback for a multi use sporting area. I am in full support of their proposal and hope that community participation is put before financial gains.

Please create a state of the art hockey pitch to be utilised by the Burnside Hockey club. There are so many other clubs in the area that have their own facilities but Burnside Hockey Club do not and they are one of the most successful clubs in the area. Please heavily consider this great club as they would be a fantastic addition to the local community and it would keep community/ recreation sport in the area. It would also be a safe place for my own children to grow up.

Hockey pitch

School capacity. With all local public schools at capacity, we are unable to enrol our children in local primary schools although we live in Teringie only 2km away. New housing will exacerbate this issue. High school capacity has been addressed with Morialta college but not primary schools.

Please give serious consideration to developing sporting facilities. Burnside Hockey needs a hone base, a club room and pitch so members and players stop leaving.

I strongly support the Burnside Hockey Club's request for a portion of land at Magill for a multi-use pitch and community facility. As the oldest hockey club with a pitch that is not in a swing vote district, Burnside Hockey Club is the most fun family club in Adelaide, serving 300 players without a permanent home. This facility would provide crucial infrastructure for both the club and the community. The eastern suburbs need this venue to foster sport and connection. My daughters love the club!

As someone who proudly played for the Burnside Hockey Club for 20 years, I can attest to the club's incredible community spirit and culture. The people involved represent the best parts of society—teamwork, inclusivity, and a passion for fostering growth both on and off the field. Burnside Hockey Club's 300 players deserve a permanent home in the eastern suburbs. Allocating a portion of the Magill campus for a multi-use pitch would support sport, connection, and community development.

Q1: Is there anything you wish to comment on that hasn't been addressed?

As a Dutch native and member of the Burnside Hockey Club, I've seen how integral a clubhouse is to a thriving sports culture. In the Netherlands, hockey clubs are the heart of communities, fostering social bonds and encouraging physical activity. A dedicated pitch and clubhouse at Magill would provide not only a home for Burnside Hockey Club but also create a welcoming space for the entire community to come together, stay active, and build lasting connections. Please consider a multi-use pitch!

I haven't spoken about supporting infrastructure. Magill Road traffic has increased dramatically with the Glen Stuart Road housing. One lane roads, no decent bike path, old fashioned Clearing Zone times; unreliable buses. Also packed side streets both with cars avoiding main roads and parked as larger cars with small carports. Distrust with the local council with counsellors with short sighted and easy vision. Money grabbing - why the push for so many houses (council rates perhaps).

I am AGAINST the development of this site to become a ghetto of tight residential housing.

Q2: To help us improve the online engagement experience for future projects, please tell us how you found using Social Pinpoint to provide your feedback today

Not enough space to make my comments!!

It's not a user-friendly tool at all.

It is good.

I did it on my phone and it was ok once you worked it out. Feels a bit limited in information but helps to refine what you want feedback on I guess.

I and many others have commented that community consultation has been furtive with regards to this development. You state: "We collaborate – partnering with the public in each aspect of the decision including the development of alternative and the identification of the preferred solution. We empower – placing decision making in the hands of the public." If this statement is legitimate, then the public need to be made more aware of plans already drafted and this consultation should be extended

The 500 word limit is too restrictive, if I can take the time to write a long response it is because I care and have things to contribute. the site itself is buried on your website and does not cater or allow for the older demographic who reside in Magill and Campbelltown. The timeline for feedback and consultation is too short and hurried - you are restricting us to post-it note responses and short emails - why is that? Where is the information available in other languages, eg Chinese and Hindi

Very easy

Terrible, when I tried to click a link from one of the popup display sections to leave more feedback it didn't work.

Letter by a MP

Not that great, as you cannot look at the whole paragraph to edit or review. It would also be good to see the whole of your responses which can be stored for future reference given that this is the beginning of the consultation process

Very clunky[sic] with too many moving parts. Conflicting instructions especially for those wanting to provide feedback but are not tech-savvy.

Q2: To help us improve the online engagement experience for future projects, please tell us how you found using Social Pinpoint to provide your feedback today

Your site doesn't work very well. When I click on the 'Feedback" tab it doesn't work.

This survey is hard to locate has insufficient space for feedback and is clearly not intended to get any feedback. Pathetic and unacceptable.

It's been great!

Not sure what it is

Internet

Online search

500 letters is not enough to get our points across.

Council web site

we asked for an extension and expected there would be more in-person consultation not on-line, its flawed! which indicated 1 thing, Also, I want to know what DEAL was done with the Campbelltown Council to give up this LAND !

Somewhat useful.

It was OK

letter

very challenging to navigate.

Not good from a mobile phone. Can't see what I've typed easily and hard to navigate.

Via Burnside Hockey Club Instagram

Very good

You can't scroll back to review or edit what you have input

I think a comment that can contain more than 500 characters could provide much more value, but I understand this may be a choice

Easy to use and navigate

Thank you for offering an opportunity to provide feedback which hopefully leads to a multi-use pitch for many people and create health and community to eastern suburbs. I think 500 words are a bit limited as several aspects to advocate for it could have been added. Thank you

I found the pinpoint easy to use however worried that older / less computer skilled residents won't be able to navigate.

I am deeply saddened that the clearing of beautiful green spaces and natural environment will be destroyed. Native animals will die.

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Engagement outcomes

COMMUNITY FEEDBACK –
WRITTEN SUBMISSIONS



Full written submissions

Note: With regard to submissions made by the Magill Matters community group and its supporters, the yellow highlighted text was included by Magill Matters in its official submission and therefore is reflected in the subsequent submissions from the groups' supporters.

City of Campbelltown



**CAMPBELLTOWN
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31 January 2025

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To Whom It May Concern:

Community Engagement for the Magill Campus Project

Campbelltown City Council appreciates the consultative arrangements that the State Government, through Minister Planning, Mr Nick Champion has initiated in relation to the ongoing planning work through Renewal SA to develop a Masterplan for the university of SA Magill Campus site.

Council recently provided correspondence to Renewal SA dated 8 January 2025 (copy attached) regarding the Council's Reconciliation Advisory Committee and the importance of the immense cultural value of the site for Kaurna Peoples.

However, Council would also like to provide the following resolution passed at its meeting dated 1 October 2024:

That Council recognises the importance of collaborating with the State Government and stakeholders regarding the redevelopment of the Magill Uni SA sites and that the following priorities be noted:

1. Maximisation of Open Space: That Council prioritises the maximisation of open space on both the eastern and western sides of St Bernards Road, including the playing fields on the eastern side and the main oval on the western side, whilst recognising the State Government's assurance of the protection of the creek line
2. Preservation of Murray House: that Murray House and the surrounding open space be preserved to protect the historical and cultural significance of the area
3. Preservation of Significant Trees: to retain all the significant trees if possible to protect the environmental and aesthetic value of the area.
4. Community Feedback: Council acknowledges the Community Feedback and concerns of residents as a very important element

For consideration during the Community Engagement Process.

Yours sincerely,

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Dear Mr Famiano

Renewal SA – Master Planning – University of South Australia, Magill Campus

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Campbelltown City Council's Reconciliation Advisory Committee (RAC), a Section 41 Committee of Council, met on Wednesday 27 November 2024 to discuss the University of South Australia Magill Campus site and a response to current open community consultation.

The Committee emphasised the immense cultural value of this site for Kaurna Peoples including, but not only, Third Creek that runs through the site, and connects to Karrawirra Parri. The importance of these waterways/song lines are ever enduring for Kaurna Peoples.

The Committee is requesting four actions from Renewal SA:

1. The Cultural heritage findings, currently being undertaken as part of the Master Planning for the University of South Australia Magill Campus site, be shared with Council and the Reconciliation Advisory Committee upon completion.
2. That due consideration be given to legislative requirements under Section 13 of the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 – Consultation on determinations, authorisations and regulations – that before making a determination or giving an authorisation under the Aboriginal Heritage Act 1988 the Minister is required to take all reasonable steps to consult the State Aboriginal Heritage Committee (SAHC), any Aboriginal organisation that, in the opinion of the Minister, has a particular interest in the matter, any traditional owners and other Aboriginal who may have an interest in the matter. The Committee would like to understand how these requirements have been met.

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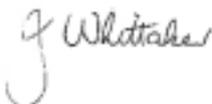
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3. That a Cultural Tree Audit be undertaken and that any findings of that audit report be publicly available.
4. That an invitation be extended to Renewal 5A to attend a specific briefing to the Campbelltown City Council's Reconciliation Advisory Committee (RAC) to discuss cultural matters.

Thank you for working with Council to ensure that the long term results address the housing crisis whilst honouring the important legacy and future potential of this iconic site.

Yours faithfully



Jill Whittaker OAM
Mayor

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Dear Sir/Madam

Magill Campus Redevelopment Project – Response to Engagement to inform Draft Structure Plan

Thank you for inviting our Acting CEO and Mayor to attend a presentation by the Planning Minister and Assistant Minister to the Premier on 22 October 2024 regarding the proposed redevelopment of the Magill University Campus site for residential and associated land uses.

We have reviewed the available online engagement information for the Magill Campus project which seeks feedback on the vision, key attributes and opportunities for the site, including the "about Magill Campus Project, "Opportunities for Magill Campus, and "Magill Key Messages and Frequently Answered Question FAQs".

We understand the creation of a Draft Structure Plan is being led by the following high-level principles:

- Enhanced open space and tree canopy
- Improved amenity
- Increased housing supply within inner metro areas with links to public transport
- Diversity of housing typologies including affordable housing
- Integration with surrounding community
- Sustainable design principles, and
- Cultural and heritage preservation, including continued use of local heritage (Murray House).

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Relevance to City of Burnside

As an adjoining council, we have a strong interest in the future use and management of this key strategic site. City of Burnside recently collaborated with City of Campbelltown and the state government to invest in the upgrade of the Magill Village. The southern side of Magill Road includes the City of Burnside Pepper Street Arts Centre and important local businesses which service both the local community and wider region. Collectively, the Magill Campus sites contain significant expanses of open space, along with vast stands of mature trees, creek line, habitat and historic buildings that are highly valued by our local community and Council.

Council's feedback to this engagement is provided under the following headings:

- Strategic linkages
- Engagement approach
- Residential opportunities
- Movement and Linkages with Magill Village Precinct & Surrounds
- Traffic and Parking
- Culture and Heritage
- Open Space, Environment and Third Creek
- Existing Tree Canopy
- Recreation, Sporting and Community Facilities

Strategic Linkages

Council's own strategic planning in the region, through the *Burnside City Master Plan (2022)*, identifies land along the Magill Road Corridor (near Penfold Road), to be explored for managed residential growth. Land to the south of Magill Road, Magill is also earmarked for precinct-based residential growth opportunities. Currently, Council is preparing an Open Space Layer as an adjunct to the City Master Plan which will identify open space recreational requirements for our City. We encourage Renewal SA to explore these documents to facilitate a visionary and integrated development which will benefit both Campbelltown and Burnside residents alike.

Engagement Approach

Our Council would like to be involved and consulted during all phases of this project. Although the City of Burnside was not originally listed as a Key Stakeholder in the "*Magill – Key Messages & Frequently Answered Questions*" document produced by Renewal SA, we appreciate that the engagement plan was recently updated by the engagement team to include City of Burnside.

Residential Opportunities

The Magill Campus redevelopment provides a significant opportunity to showcase best practice, universal, sustainable design principles on one of the few remaining large expanse inner urban sites. Council encourages the adoption of these design and management principles in all design, documentation, master planning, rezoning and tender processes for this site.

Movement and Linkages with Magill Village Precinct and Surrounds

The current engagement documentation has a strong focus on vehicle movement to and from the site and walkability within the site itself. The City of Burnside would like to see the Magill Village centre reinforced as a vibrant destination for the daily needs of the local community. Linkages to Magill Road should be maintained and celebrated to encourage connectivity and walkability both within and around the Magill Campus site.

Furthermore, maintaining and creating quality pedestrian and cycling linkages from the Magill Primary School and Magill Road to neighbouring suburbs, including the redeveloped Magill Campus is paramount. Quality, convenient, shaded/sheltered and pleasant access to public transportation is also encouraged.

Any concept plans which might be integrated into future Code Amendments to change the land use, should reinforce existing pedestrian pathways which connect the UniSA Magill Campus to the Magill Village, Lome Avenue, St Bernard's Road and surrounding areas to maintain and improve permeability of connections for future residents and provide opportunities for existing and future local businesses along Magill Road.

Accessibility and Universal Design principles should be incorporated into master planning to integrate and reinforce broader community pedestrian and transportation networks and facilities.

Traffic and Parking

Traffic and car parking invariably forms part of any redevelopment for residential land uses and often attracts a great deal of community angst. As such, opportunities to consolidate and integrate car parking and implement road dieting and the slowing of vehicle traffic should be explored wherever possible. Underground, above-ground (including "sleeved") car parking could be considered, including convenient parking for mobility scooters, bicycles, temporary parking for service vehicles (including in-home assistance staff) and similar is encouraged.

Culture and Heritage

It is pleasing to see that Murray House will be retained and protected within any proposed structure plan. There is an opportunity to further promote the unique history of this precinct through linking key attractions and historic buildings in the area e.g. the Pepper Street Arts Centre, the Tower Hotel. There is also an opportunity to design the Draft Structure Plan to connect with the history of Third Creek which connects through to the Adelaide Hills via the City of Burnside to the east, and to the River Torrens to the west. Council's Cultural and Heritage staff are available to provide information to inform further consideration of how to better recognise culture and heritage in this vicinity, in addition to any information provided to Renewal SA by City of Campbelltown, the University of South Australia and other knowledgeable local community historians.

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Open Space, Environment and Third Creek

The Magill campus provides one of a few remaining open spaces that is not designated as a park east of the Adelaide CBD. The retention of open space is critical in any redevelopment of this site given the current lack of quality open space in this region.

Social and community value for residents in this precinct will be further enhanced by the site's natural creek setting. The natural setting of the creek within its surroundings should be celebrated and any redevelopment should capitalise on the existing natural amenity in this area. Any proposed development, residential or otherwise, should have careful regard to the requirements of the existing vegetation and the natural function of Third Creek by seeking advice from experts to enable the appropriate hydrological regime and soil health to ensure the health of this environment in the long-term.

Third Creek should be activated and form a central part of passive and active recreation opportunities, with direct physical and visual connection. Furthermore, the redevelopment should seek to enable the landscape qualities of Third Creek to be more accessible off Magill Road, both visually and physically.

Recreation, Sporting, Community Facilities and Public Art

Existing sporting infrastructure, recreational and community assets associated with the Campus and precinct (especially Third Creek and existing reserves) should be maximised and enhanced, particularly to support the emerging increase in residential population. (e.g. hockey, swimming pool, soccer etc.) Public art could also be integrated into any future development, which may create additional synergy with the existing artistic community based at the nearby Pepper Street Arts Centre owned by the City of Burnside.

Existing Tree Canopy

As acknowledged in much of the engagement documentation for this site, the Magill Campus has many large, mature trees that make an important contribution to the urban tree canopy and ecological biodiversity.

Every opportunity should be explored to retain as many trees on site as possible, including those that are not currently protected by existing legislation. The structure planning, rezoning and subdivision design processes should be innovative and creative to enable the successful integration of existing vegetation with road layouts and subsequent land uses wherever possible. Where trees must be removed, their replacement with appropriate tree species is paramount.

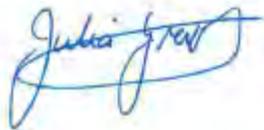
In addition to the already existing facilities, this site provides an opportunity to provide quality open space for both existing and future residents. Due to its substantial size, there are many recreational (e.g. walking trails, picnicking, socialising, playground, fitness equipment, public art), sporting (e.g. courts, oval, skate park, indoor recreation centre) and environmental (tree canopy, habitat for native species) opportunities that could be realised, providing a range of benefits to the whole community.

We look forward to working collaboratively with the State Government on this exciting project. Council would welcome the opportunity to meet with Renewal SA and the City of Campbelltown to discuss this project further.

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If you would like further clarification regarding any matters discussed in this letter, please contact Aaron Schroeder, Strategic Projects and Planning Manager on (08) 8366 4200 or via e-mail aschroeder@bumside.sa.gov.au

Yours sincerely



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Dear Engagement Team

Re: Green Adelaide Submission – Magill Campus Project

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the high-level vision for the Magill Campus project including key attributes and opportunities.

Green Adelaide acknowledges the need to unlock more land for residential development to address the critical shortage of housing throughout our State. In delivering this much needed housing, we need to ensure that urban development is climate resilient and environmentally sustainable by encouraging designs that incorporate appropriate landscaping and vegetation, balance requirements for public open space, and protect and enhance areas of valuable biodiversity.

Green Adelaide has led the development of the first Urban Greening Strategy for metropolitan Adelaide (UGS), aimed at increasing tree canopy and other greenspace and reducing hard surfaces and their impacts, which is of particular importance given the increasing effects of a changing climate.

The UGS includes a focus on government leading by example, and the redevelopment of the Magill Campus site presents an opportunity to demonstrate how master planned developments can improve urban biodiversity, watercourse management and greening outcomes, creating a climate-resilient, liveable and healthy community. This can be achieved through (amongst other things) the integration of Biodiversity Sensitive Urban Design (BSUD) and Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) measures, and retention of existing ecologically important vegetation.

This submission highlights the opportunities for improving the Third Creek River Corridor and protecting existing tree canopy, and outlines several ways in which the master plan may enhance the biodiversity values of the site while balancing the need for more housing.

Third Creek River Corridor

The condition of Third Creek currently ranges from good to poor, comprising a short, revegetated section of natural channel, a concreted lined section upstream and a deeply eroded section downstream. While the condition of the watercourse is varied, the Magill Campus section of Third Creek has the highest diversity of native plant species.

Master planning of the site needs to be mindful of protecting the condition of Third Creek and mitigating the potential impacts of development activities including increased proximate hardscape on the Third Creek corridor. Inadvertent impacts could include:



- reduced existing vegetation (and future potential for the establishment of vegetation) on the banks and in the water
- increased stormwater runoff carrying sediment from the urban environment into the creek leading to poor water quality and potential for erosion from higher flows, and
- reduced future potential for interventions for the better management of the creek.

Green Adelaide welcomes the opportunity to work with Renewal SA and other partners, including commercial stakeholders, to integrate WSUD principles into the master plan to address the potential impacts of development on the ecology of the creek and surrounds. Design requirements which could be considered in relation to the Third Creek corridor and across the site more broadly include:

- retain and provide vegetation that provides an active and appealing edge to the creek
- reduce inflow through the inclusion of water tanks and other water retention devices, and through the use of permeable surface options (where possible) for hardscape areas
- integrate onsite stormwater detention and water quality improvement through the implementation of natural buffers such as raingardens to catch litter and filter stormwater (wherever possible), and
- ensure wastewater/stormwater is managed in a manner to avoid pollution or detrimental impacts on the Third Creek corridor, for example through the integration of concealed Gross Pollutant Traps (if needed).

Landscaping across the site will also play an important role in the management of the watercourse. Species must be selected that are known to not be invasive (e.g. drop seed, fruit, etc.) as these have the potential to impact the remaining length of Third Creek and the River Torrens / Karrawirra Parl. Species must also not drop leaf litter that would choke Third Creek – impacting water chemistry, flow rates, turbidity and, as a result, aquatic flora and fauna species.

There is also an opportunity to naturalise and/or 're-wild' the entire length of the Third Creek through the Magill Campus site. This could involve widening the channel, adding rocks to the creek-bed, laying back the creek-banks, adding habitat diversity to attract diverse native animals (e.g. fish nurseries), and revegetating with appropriate local native vegetation (e.g. local native semi-aquatic and riparian vegetation). This will slow water flow, connect the creek with the surrounding land and reduce erosion risk. It may also provide increased accessibility and human-nature connectedness through the inclusion of water-play infrastructure, steppingstones, interpretive signage, and learning and reflection spaces.

Existing tree canopy

Planning and development of master planned communities should be undertaken in a way that retains existing trees and areas of environmental significance, and provides space for the regeneration of trees and diverse vegetation, to future proof metropolitan Adelaide for a changing climate. Future development within the Magill Campus site should consider how street and subdivision patterns can be used to ensure existing mature trees and areas of biodiversity value are retained rather than being cleared ahead of any new housing developments. Where clearance is required, opportunities should be identified to offset this clearance with native vegetation planted within the footprint of the site including street trees and trees on private land. The use of common



trenches for utilities may allow more space for larger street trees by reducing competition for space.

Local biodiversity

Green Adelaide is investigating ways to build industry knowledge to implement BSUD principles through the development of a BSUD capacity-building program, including design guidance for government, the development sector and the community. Once available, Green Adelaide will share these guidelines with Renewal SA. We also welcome the opportunity to collaborate with the future developer of the Magill Campus to incorporate a BSUD approach to the development of landscaping, open space, streetscaping, and stormwater management across the site. As an example of potential BSUD action, open grassland and grassy woodland in the vicinity of Magill Campus are of high value for the conservation and recovery of the Cryptic Sun Moth. The species is currently going through the process for national listing as a threatened species under the *Environment Protection and Conservation Act 1999*, and have been recorded within 1km of Magill Campus, with the local area considered a stronghold for the species. There may be an opportunity to include suitable habitat in the redevelopment to provide targeted conservation of the species, among others.

Green Adelaide would welcome the opportunity to discuss our submission in further detail with the project design team, including providing input to the structure plan for the site. For further information regarding this submission, please contact James Peters, Team Leader Planning at james.peters@sa.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Louisa Halliday".

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Manager, Strategy and Performance

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To whom it may concern,

I am writing to provide my submission on the Renewal SA Magill Campus Project in my capacity as the Member for Hartley in the South Australian Parliament.

First and foremost, following an electorate wide survey I conducted in 2023, over 90 percent of respondents said they were concerned with the possibility of high-density housing being built on this site. Other considerations are that the introduction of medium and high-density housing may exert additional pressure on the local road network which is already suffering congestion challenges and is in need of serious infrastructure upgrades and further investment.

Many have also expressed their concerns with the preservation of the site's natural environment, including safeguarding the open spaces, protecting large, mature trees and the extensive tree canopy from destruction, sustaining biodiversity, and conserving the Third Creek riverbed. The Magill Campus site is an important and cherished amenity to the local residents and many rely on the campus grounds for a variety of recreational activities, sports, and occasions.

Furthermore, there is concern in protecting the heritage listed Murray House which contributes to the rich cultural heritage of Magill, as well as maintaining the Child Care facility.

I appreciate your consideration of these concerns as part of the Renewal SA Magill Campus Project.

Yours sincerely,

Hon Vincent Tarzia MP
Member for Hartley
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Dear Ms Dickens,

I appreciate the opportunity to provide comments regarding the University of South Australia Magill Campus project.

The eastern and north-eastern suburbs are in desperate need of more recreational facilities to cater for the ongoing growth of the many sporting clubs in the local area.

The merger of the universities of Adelaide and South Australia has raised serious concerns about the future of the Magill Campus of UniSA. Selling off the land to developers for high-density housing will put further pressure on our overburdened infrastructure, and we will see vital open space lost forever.

There is an exciting alternative option for this land, particularly the empty parcel on the east side of St Bernards Road, which is currently vacant and ready for immediate use.

A number of local sporting clubs have approached me with ideas to develop this land into a multi-code recreational precinct. I strongly support this rare opportunity to protect open space for our community and provide much-needed facilities for a number of local sporting clubs.

A recreational precinct would mean that local sporting clubs can continue their excellent growth and have appropriate sporting and recreational facilities—particularly with the increase in female participation in a variety of sports in my electorate, ensuring that we have got proper change room facilities to cater for increased female participation.



Fighting for our community

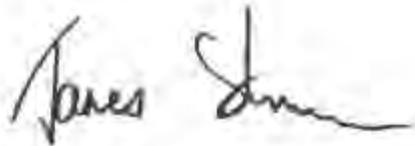
Concerning the land on the western side of St Bernards Road, there should be a commitment to retaining the Childcare Centre, the Oval, the sporting and recreation facilities, and the public space around the creek line and respecting the heritage status of Murray House.

The retention of open space should be a particular priority given the unprecedented levels of development and infill in the surrounding area over the last decade – particularly under the planning rules in place from 2012-2019.

The State Government's tender for the master planning of the redevelopment of the UniSA Magill campus into a site that could contain a variety of housing options, including townhouses and medium to high-density housing (2 to 5 storeys) puts our precious open space at risk from intense housing development. Allowing high-density housing to be built on the campus would also turn the merger of the two universities into something that was really driven by a property deal rather than by more reasonable and serious objectives.

I appreciate your consideration of my comments and those made by others in our community.

Yours sincerely,



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Re:-Renewal SA's Development Proposal for Magill Campus UniSA

Thankyou for the opportunity to be involved in the high level consultation on the proposed development of the Magill Campus of UniSA. Our Landcare Group has an interest in the catchment above The Gums Reserve in Tranmere as any changes, positive or negative, will have an impact on Third Creek and The Gums Reserve.

Urban rivers like Third Creek are under serious threat from development along and around their current course of flow and of development more broadly across their natural catchment area.

Elements associated with these rivers like native fauna (koala, echidna, reptiles, birds, invertebrates etc) indigenous flora (red gums, blue gums, acacias, shrubs, grasses, ground covers and fungi) are impacted by development. If they are not actively protected they perish due to habitat impact.

Third Creek waters are critical to the survival of this whole ecosystem and particularly the most visible component, the red gums which date back to pre-European settlement. These trees are irreplaceable and are often referred to in your Renewal SA documents as being the highlight of the ambience and comfort of the development concept.

Approximately 800 metres downstream (down drain actually) from Magill Campus is The Gums Reserve on the northern side of Shakespeare Avenue. There is another stand of red gums and other large trees which are 'loosely' connected with Magill Campus as a wildlife corridor. Koala and kangaroo scats and markings show evidence of this association.

The Gums Landcare Group was formed in 2016 and currently has a financial membership of 47 as at the close of 2024. Over this period more than 1000 volunteer hours have been donated on the following:-



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1. Addressing serious erosion issues along the high flow scoured section of Third Creek. Some mitigation has already been achieved but much is beyond local control and is caused by upstream activities in the broader Catchment Area
2. Revegetation along the creek bank and floodplain area with local provenance ground, grass, shrub and small tree cover to attract smaller fauna, birds and invertebrates (e.g. Native Bee Hotels) and to manage erosion (which is difficult due to extremes of flows)

The section of Third Creek which is downstream from the Magill bus terminus is essentially dominated by urban run-off from ever increasing areas of built assets. After any rain event stormwater is fed to the lowest point which is Third Creek to mitigate flooding of urban assets. Flow characteristics of Third Creek are dramatically affected, water rapidly transits through the catchment to the 'benefit' of urban land users and to the cost of the river and natural ecosystem.

The natural ecosystem is impacted in a myriad of ways but most significantly the historic tree cover, which provides the ambience the concept plan highlights, lacks infiltrated water.

It is evident that historic tall trees in both Magill UniSA site and at The Gums Reserve are showing stress, there are frequent limb drops and it is difficult to succeed raising tube stock of the likes of red gums when compared with smaller shrubs and grasses.

World Environment Day in June 2024 St Josephs student did their annual planting of 100 plants in The Gums, 10 of which were red gums, at this point only 5 survive. There is a better survival rate for the remaining mixed species. The point being replacement of existing tall trees is more difficult than saving existing stock.

It is also notable that young red gum plantings often suffer from significant pest attack which suggests they are plants under stress, probably a shortage of ground water.

As for the flow regime of Third Creek, The Gums Landcare Group (TGLG) has observed extreme variation in flow regime, both in volume and velocity, due to urban run-off in the form of storm water pipes and then forwarded stormwater via sealed drains (aka Third Creek!) designed to 'dump' water out of harm's way.

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Photographs taken at the same location in The Gums on 20/04/2021 and then on 21/04/2021 graphically illustrate the short but massive peak flow followed by no flow. Retention of this water for longer by managed slow release would be broadly beneficial.

TGLG has instigated works to 'manage' flow impacts along 800 metres of 'open' creek with grant moneys in 2020 from Green Adelaide and matching funds from Campbelltown Council. Included in these works are rock walling at four critical locations, alignment fences at eight seriously compromised outer curves on the river bank and vegetation planting where plant loss due to scouring is least likely.

Currently there is a second larger grant from Green Adelaide with Campbelltown Council co-contribution available for further creek works in 2025-2026.

Short sections of 'not paved like a drain' creek bed exists in both Magill UniSA and The Gums Reserve. Retention ponds/wetlands in both of these locations could mitigate some of the serious peak flows. Any works that smooth out flow rate would lessen erosion and increase infiltration which would benefit the survival of larger trees and stabilise creek banks. It is important to note that any development at Magill site that releases faster water flow into Third Creek will also impact The Gums Reserve and further downstream.

Green spaces like Magill Campus UniSA are an asset to the natural environment and to human comfort. Protection of these spaces should be a high priority as once lost to development they will never be regained.

The Gums Landcare Group would like to be involved in the future design process and consult on the Structure Plan, as part of the Master Plan for the site. We believe that there are significant opportunities for Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) to be implemented on this site, which will provide positive benefits for the catchment of Third Creek in the greater Torrens Catchment.

Yours sincerely,

Gerry Butler

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RE: UNISA MAGILL CAMPUS FEEDBACK

Adelaide and Hills Koala Rescue Incorporated (1300KOALAZ), formally oppose the proposed re-zoning and development of the green space at the University of South Australia's Magill Campus on the grounds that it will have devastating consequences for the local koala population and broader environmental integrity.

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The koalas that currently reside in the Magill Campus area are uniquely adapted to its environment, and the disruption and loss of their territory will force them to disperse. As a result, the koalas will venture into surrounding areas, putting them at great risk. These risks include being struck by vehicles, becoming trapped in backyards, and facing dog attacks.

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balance.

We strongly urge that the re-zoning and development be reconsidered, and that the unique environmental value of the Magill Campus green space be preserved for future generations of koalas and other wildlife.

Yours sincerely

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Chairperson
On behalf of the 1300KOALAZ Committee and members

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Magill Matters – Final Renewal SA community submission 23 Jan

Dear Renewal SA,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed development for the Uni SA – Magill Site. This **site was originally gifted to serve the community’s educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs and for the biodiversity** with the Western site designated as a “Community Facilities” Zone.

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Rapid urban runoff has disrupted this delicate balance, altered the creek's flow regime and caused erosion, habitat destruction, and water shortages. These impacts place immense stress on iconic red gums and other trees, threatening the biodiversity and heritage that make this area so unique.

The proposed housing development would severely impact this area, especially considering that during the consultation sessions, it was advised by an "Oxigen" representative that a road was proposed to be built over the creek. Such a development would not only disrupt the natural flow and ecosystem of the creek but also threaten the biodiversity that depends on this vital waterway. **Active measures to protect** and restore the creek and its surrounding ecosystems are essential to prevent further degradation, safeguard the habitat of native species, and ensure that this irreplaceable natural environment is preserved for future generations to enjoy and cherish.

EXISTING TREE CANOPY

Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value, and why?

The sites (East & West) are home to over 350 trees, including some that are more than 200 years old. The entire canopy holds significant ecological value, contributing to biodiversity, climate resilience, and even economic benefits, such as serving as a potential tourist attraction.

All Australian native trees provide crucial ecological, climate, and economic benefits. Similarly, some non-native trees on the site hold historical significance and should also be preserved.

Given the state's current record of tree removal, the practice of cutting down mature trees only to plant new ones fails to compare to the immense value and benefits offered by existing, mature trees. In a warming climate, many newly planted saplings struggle to survive, further emphasising the importance of protecting established trees that are already thriving and contributing to the ecosystem.

Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) Report, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we emphasise the importance of considering the general ecological value of all trees before any are irreversibly lost to any development process.

These trees are essential for supporting the wildlife that relies on this habitat, particularly those traversing the creek corridor extending to Lorne Avenue on the western boundary. Protecting this corridor is critical to ensuring the safe movement and survival of native wildlife.

What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

The Uni SA Magill Campus hosts a diverse range of wildlife, including koalas, echidnas, reptiles, and numerous bird species like boobook owls, ducks, galahs, sulphur-crested cockatoos, rainbow lorikeets, noisy miners, egrets, plovers, piping shrikes and magpies.

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This thriving ecosystem is vital for maintaining local biodiversity, ecological balance, and the region's natural beauty. The opportunity to observe wildlife in its natural habitat is treasured by the community and draws international visitors, highlighting the area's environmental and cultural significance. Preserving this habitat ensures future generations can continue to enjoy its unique natural heritage.

MOVEMENT

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

Traffic

With Magill's open space less than 6%, well below the 12.5% benchmark, and projected to drop even further if development proceeds, and with growing population in the area; it is **critical** to preserve the site's open and green space to continue to enable optimal access and movement throughout the site.

Movement and Accessibility at the Magill Site

The movement within and around the Magill site must be carefully planned to balance accessibility with the impacts of traffic in an already high-infill area.

Pedestrian and Cyclist Accessibility

Develop shared pathways that connect key areas within the site, such as the oval, Murray House, and the creek, ensuring safe and pleasant access for pedestrians and cyclists.

Incorporate shaded walking and cycling paths utilizing the existing tree canopy, encouraging active transport while preserving the natural beauty of the site.

Create clear links to surrounding neighbourhoods and nearby public spaces to strengthen the site's role as a community hub.

Minimising Traffic Impact

Limit vehicle access within the site to essential service areas only, reducing congestion and preserving the peaceful nature of the space.

Implement traffic calming measures along surrounding streets to manage the flow of vehicles and prevent excessive traffic pressure on the high-infill neighbourhood.

Designate on-site parking areas located strategically to minimize disruption to the natural environment and reduce the demand for additional street parking in nearby areas.

Environmental Considerations

Ensure all movement-related infrastructure aligns with the site's environmental values, such as permeable pathways to protect natural water flow and minimal hardscaping to reduce heat retention.

By focusing on sustainable, low-impact solutions for movement and accessibility, we can mitigate the traffic-related challenges of a high-infill area while preserving the ecological and recreational benefits of the Magill site.

Universal accessibility should be a priority, with pathways designed for people with disabilities, families, and the elderly. Nature-inspired signage and educational walking routes could highlight the site's biodiversity and cultural significance, creating an inclusive and sustainable environment.

RESIDENTIAL**Please let us know your thoughts for the residential.**

The community strongly opposes the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill site into 400+ Medium/High residential development, as outlined in Renewal SA's published plans.

The Magill UniSA sites are not just an open parcel of land awaiting residential development—This green space is more than just an area with trees—it's a shared haven where people come together, children play, and wildlife thrives. It symbolises a commitment to preserving the character and liveability of our suburbs, offering future generations a place that fosters connection, health, and well-being amidst growing urban development.

Protecting this space isn't about opposing progress—it's about prioritising the community and environment over short-term benefits. The sites should remain a cherished community resource, not another victim of unchecked urban sprawl.

While we understand the broader housing crisis and the challenges of an aging population—with Baby Boomers making up nearly 25% of the population and over 75% owning homes—we believe there are more balanced and sustainable solutions to these issues.

Dual Purpose:

To support Australia's ageing population and address housing challenges, it is proposed that a portion of the UniSA Magill site be developed under a public-private partnership model involving Renewal SA and a national aged care provider, potentially in collaboration with relevant educational and training organisations. This initiative would repurpose the existing buildings to create a state-of-the-art aged care training and residential facility, aligned with the objectives of the Community Facilities Zone

The proposal would integrate clinical and health training facilities, expanding educational and community health services. This hub would enhance opportunities for research, practical training, and social care, supporting both academic and community goals. By incorporating aged care services within the existing structures, the project meets the rising demand for senior living solutions while preserving the site's natural environment and ecosystems.

In addition to these facilities, a community hub should be established to complement the Community Facilities Zone of cultural and recreational facilities. This hub would provide shared spaces and resources for the wider community, further enhancing social engagement, services and delivering broad benefits to the wider community.

Furthermore, part of the East Side of the campus could include independent retirement living spaces, complementing the portion of West Side's focus on aged care and clinical facilities. This balanced layout would create a sustainable, holistic approach to senior living services.

Key Benefits:

- **Environmental Sustainability:** Minimises environmental impact by repurposing existing buildings and conserving natural areas.
- **Community Service:** Enhances health, education, and social care offerings while incorporating a cultural and recreational community hub to serve local residents.
- **Economic Growth:** Creates jobs and attracts investment in the education, healthcare, sports, recreation and aged care sectors.

This proposal aligns with the Community Facilities Zoning by ensuring the preservation of the creek line and open green spaces while delivering critical housing and care services alongside amenities that support and engage the broader community.

OPEN SPACE & ENVIRONMENT**How do you currently use the open space?**

Enjoy quality time with family and friends at the Magill site—play games with children, meet for coffee at the cafeteria, or relax by the creek while catching up with loved ones, walking the dogs and watching kids play soccer on the oval or sports in the gymnasium. Watching the birds & Koalas in the trees and just sitting under the beautiful native tree reading a book, admiring the natural environment. Playing cricket on both sides of the campus.

The West Side oval is a vital community asset, serving as a central hub for children playing soccer and other sports while supporting the local soccer club. This space should be prioritised and protected to ensure its continued role in fostering community engagement and healthy lifestyles. The small stadium adjacent to the oval could be enhanced, like Daly Oval in the area, to attract greater local participation and provide upgraded facilities for both sporting and cultural events. By investing in improvements, the oval and stadium could become a multi-functional venue that hosts a variety of activities, from soccer matches to outdoor concerts and community festivals.

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We envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. (As per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council)

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Other Feedback:

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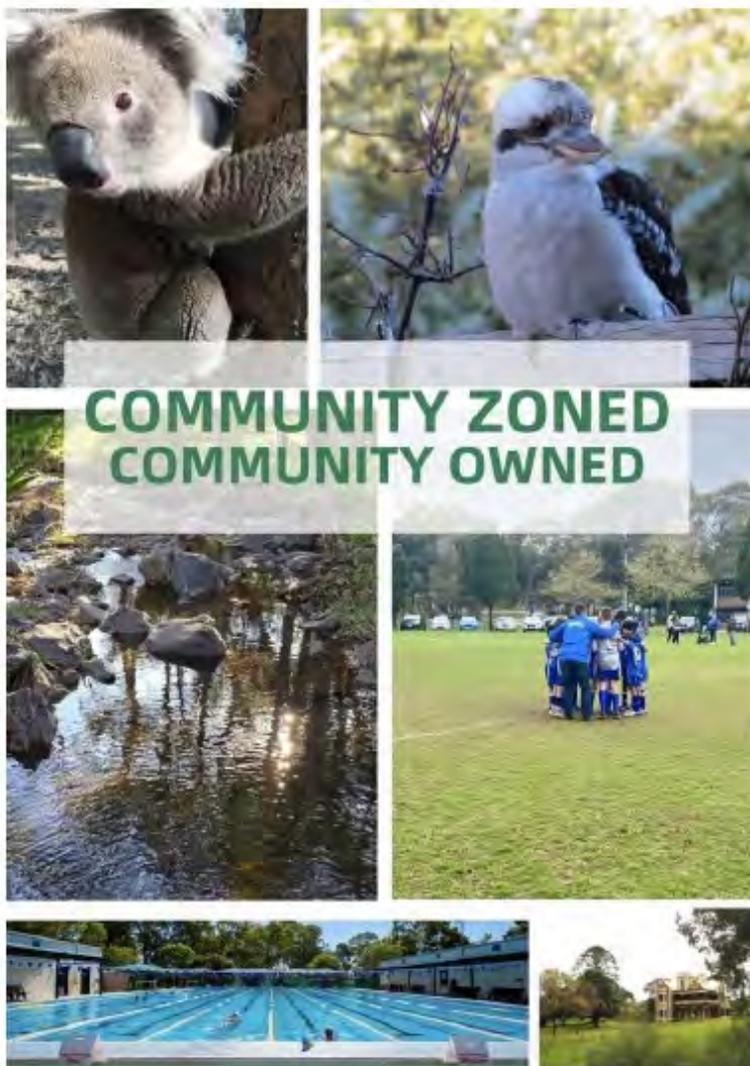
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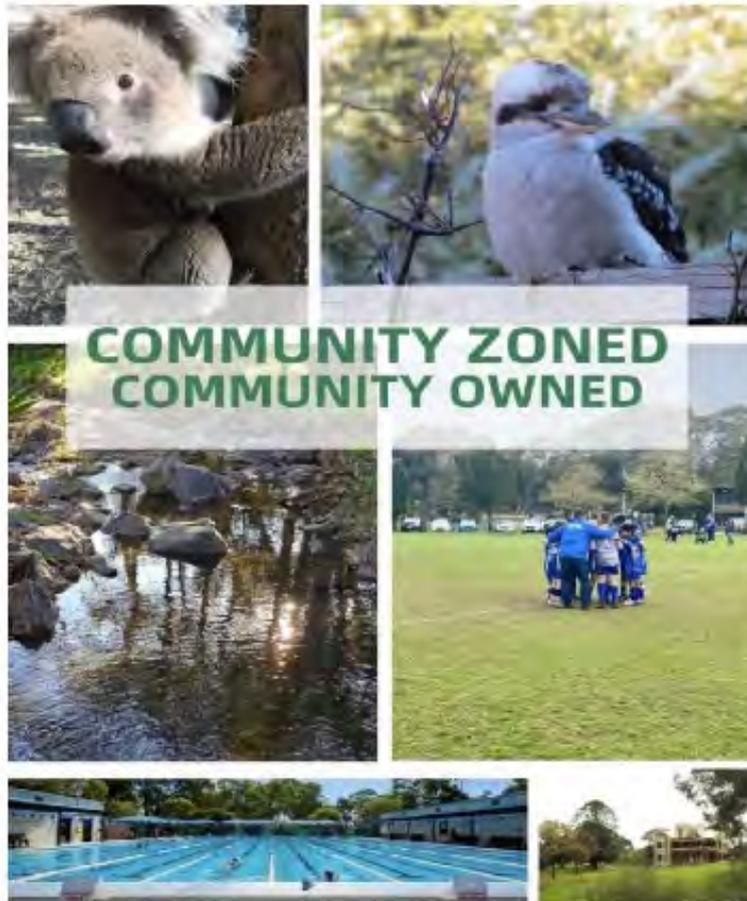
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Magill Matters adapted submissions

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This proposal aligns with the Community Facilities Zoning by ensuring the preservation of the creek line and open green spaces while delivering critical housing and care services alongside amenities that support and engage the broader community.

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How do you currently use the open space?

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The West Side oval is a vital community asset, serving as a central hub for children playing soccer and other sports while supporting the local soccer club. This space should be prioritised and protected to ensure its continued role in fostering community engagement and healthy lifestyles. The small stadium adjacent to the oval could be enhanced, like Daly Oval in the area, to attract greater local participation and provide upgraded facilities for both sporting and cultural events. By investing in improvements, the oval and stadium could become a multi-functional venue that hosts a variety of activities, from soccer matches to outdoor concerts and community festivals.

How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

We envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. (As per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council)

The area could feature a multi-purpose sports hub with upgraded facilities for soccer, basketball, and other sports, alongside walking and cycling tracks for fitness enthusiasts. Additionally, we want to see the pool and gymnasium upgraded to create a state-of-the-art fitness and wellness centre, promoting health and well-being for people of all ages.

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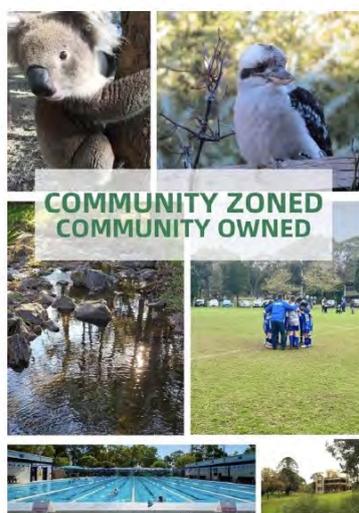
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Other Feedback:

- The Western side to remain zoned for Community Facilities to preserve its purpose for community, cultural, and to enhance the natural environment; integrate recreational facilities that link the 2 sites. Health Services that benefit Aged Care & broader community with an Aged Care/Retirement Village Facility.
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Dear Renewal SA

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed development for the Uni SA – Magill Site.

May you please confirm receipt of my feedback.

This site was Requeathed to serve the community's educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs and for the biodiversity with the Western site designated as a "Community Facilities" Zone.

Magill has **less than 6% open green space**—the lowest in Campbelltown Local Government Area and less than half the recommended 12.5% benchmark. Over the past decade, this area has already contributed as much as any other part of Adelaide to increasing the housing stock through Urban infill think Hamilton Hill (at the former Magill Youth Training Centre) which has more than 400 homes and increasing with thousands of residents all utilising Magill's resources. *Remember Hamilton Hill is Magill's Infill.*

Tree canopies in Adelaide, at less than 17% coverage, are well below the recommended rate of 30% for urban cities. Campbelltown has 16% tree canopy cover - any removal of trees will significantly reduce an already marginal percentage.

Tree loss in Adelaide in last 10 yrs has been 6.8% and hard surfaces have increased. As many as 75,000 trees are being lost each year across metropolitan Adelaide

Public parkland in Adelaide is the lowest in Australia at 10% (note Sydney 57% s Perth 40%).

Housing infill now covers 75 to 65% of a block, whereas in the past 30% was covered.

Heat island effect due to increased housing infill and reduction of green space and trees can make temperatures 20 to 30 degrees hotter thus causing more health and environmental problems and we are now officially in drought - The driest State has to have visionary Government for the future to mitigate this impact.

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I advocate for the adaptive reuse of existing buildings within their current footprint to create an integrated hub for recreation, education, culture, and the environment. This vision includes repurposing Murray House into a versatile community space, preserving all trees, and maintaining green open spaces to ensure the site remains a valuable resource for the community. Additionally, I support the full protection of Third Creek, with a focus on enhancing biodiversity and establishing a wetlands area—similar to the approach taken at Kensington Park—to promote environmental sustainability and ecological retention.

My detailed response below elaborates on these points, per your headings on the Social Pinpoint:

MURRAY HOUSE:

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?

Murray House is a treasured community asset with deep historical, social, and cultural significance that has been preserved. As a multipurpose community facility, Murray House should reflect its intended role when it transitioned from private ownership to the 'Education Department.' Ideally, Murray House should be managed by the City of Campbelltown and serve the community through:

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Events: Local & International Events

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We know that the demand for aged care placement is in crisis with significant ongoing and increased demand ref: <https://www.premier.sa.gov.au/media-releases/news-items/new-transition-care-service-to-help-patients-stuck-in-hospital-beds>

Equally, we know that the site can be adapted as such, following the announcement of Uni SA in 2018 of progressing to such an approach:

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Many thanks,

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Magill SA 5072

Dear Renewal SA,

I write as a member of The Gums Landcare Group, we work in the next and only greenspace on Third Creek, 800 metres downstream from Uni SA – Magill Site, there is an intimate link between our two sites. I feel compelled to respond to the development proposals and their consequent outcomes

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed development for the Uni SA – Magill Site. This **site was originally gifted to serve the community's educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs and for the biodiversity** with the Western site designated as a "Community Facilities" Zone.

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Instead, I support the adaptive reuse of existing buildings and the current footprint. Create an integrated recreational, educational, environmental and cultural hub. This vision includes repurposing Murray House as a multipurpose community space, preserving all mature trees, and retaining green open spaces to ensure the site remains a vital resource for community use. My detailed response below elaborates on these points.

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The addition of an educational centre for children, adults and overseas visitors to learn and appreciate Australian biodiversity and uniqueness would be an economic drawcard.

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Incorporate shaded walking and cycling paths utilizing the existing tree canopy, encouraging active transport while preserving the natural beauty of the site.

Create clear links to surrounding neighbourhoods and nearby public spaces to strengthen the site's role as a community hub.

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Limit vehicle access within the site to essential service areas only, reducing congestion and preserving the peaceful nature of the space.

Implement traffic calming measures along surrounding streets to manage the flow of vehicles and prevent excessive traffic pressure on the high-infill neighbourhood.

Designate on-site parking areas located strategically to minimize disruption to the natural environment and reduce the demand for additional street parking in nearby areas.

Environmental Considerations

Ensure all movement-related infrastructure aligns with the site's environmental values, such as permeable pathways to protect natural water flow and minimal hardscaping to reduce heat retention.

By focusing on sustainable, low-impact solutions for movement and accessibility, we can mitigate the traffic-related challenges of a high-infill area while preserving the ecological and recreational benefits of the Magill site.

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Please let us know your thoughts for the residential.

The community strongly opposes the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill site into 400+ Medium/High residential development, as outlined in Renewal SA's published plans.

The Magill UniSA sites are not just an open parcel of land awaiting residential development— This green space is more than just an area with trees—it's a shared haven where people come together, children play, and wildlife thrives. It symbolises a commitment to preserving the character and livability of our suburbs, offering future generations a place that fosters connection, health, and well-being amidst growing urban development.

Protecting this space isn't about opposing progress—it's about prioritising the community and environment over short-term benefits. The sites should remain a cherished community resource, not another victim of unchecked urban sprawl.

While we understand the broader housing crisis and the challenges of an aging population—with Baby Boomers making up nearly 25% of the population and over 75% owning homes—we believe there are more balanced and sustainable solutions to these issues.

Dual Purpose:

To support Australia's ageing population and address housing challenges, it is proposed that a portion of the UniSA Magill site be developed under a public-private partnership model involving Renewal SA and a national aged care provider, potentially in collaboration with relevant educational and training organisations. In addition, given the sites uniqueness an Eco Centre similar to what Griffith University Brisbane "Eco Centre. These initiatives would repurpose the existing buildings to create a state-of-the-art aged care & training facility, aligned with the objectives of the Community Facilities Zone

The proposal would integrate environmental, clinical and health training facilities, expanding educational and community health services. This hub would enhance opportunities for research, practical training, and social care, supporting both academic and community goals. By incorporating aged care services within the existing structures, the project meets the rising demand for senior living solutions while preserving the site's natural environment and ecosystems.

In addition to these facilities, a community hub should be established to complement the Community Facilities Zone of environmental, cultural and recreational facilities. This hub would provide shared spaces and resources for the wider community, further enhancing social engagement, services and delivering broad benefits to the wider community.

Furthermore, part of the East Side of the campus could include independent retirement living spaces, complementing the portion of West Side's focus on aged care and clinical facilities. This balanced layout would create a sustainable, holistic approach to senior living services.

Key Benefits:

- **Environmental Sustainability:** Minimises environmental impact by reuse and repurposing of existing buildings and conserving natural areas.
- **Community Service:** Enhances health, education, and social care offerings while incorporating a cultural and recreational community hub to serve local residents.
- **Economic Growth:** Creates jobs and attracts investment in the education, healthcare, recreation and aged care sectors.

This proposal aligns with the Community Facilities Zoning by ensuring the preservation of the creek line and open green spaces while delivering critical housing and care services alongside amenities that support and engage the broader community.

OPEN SPACE & ENVIRONMENT**How do you currently use the open space?**

Enjoy quality time with family and friends at the Magill site—play games with children, meet for coffee at the cafeteria, or relax by the creek while catching up with loved ones, walking the dogs and watching kids play soccer on the oval or sports in the gymnasium. Watching the birds & Koalas in the trees and just sitting under the beautiful native tree reading a book, admiring the natural environment. Playing cricket on both sides of the campus.

The West Side oval is a vital community asset, serving as a central hub for children playing soccer and other sports while supporting the local soccer club. This space should be prioritised and protected to ensure its continued role in fostering community engagement and healthy lifestyles. The small stadium adjacent to the oval could be enhanced, like Daly Oval in the area, to attract greater local participation and provide upgraded facilities for both sporting and cultural events. By investing in improvements, the oval and stadium could become a multi-functional venue that hosts a variety of activities, from soccer matches to outdoor concerts and community festivals.

How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

We envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. (As per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council)

The area could feature a multi-purpose sports hub with upgraded facilities for soccer, basketball, and other sports, alongside walking and cycling tracks for fitness enthusiasts. Additionally, we want to see the pool and gymnasium upgraded to create a state-of-the-art fitness and wellness centre, promoting health and well-being for people of all ages.

An integrated recreational hub could include picnic areas, playgrounds, and nature trails, allowing families to relax and connect with nature.

Other potential uses include creating an Indigenous Garden for education and reflection, shaded areas for social gatherings, and spaces for meditation or yoga. By integrating these ideas, the open space would offer something for everyone, fostering community connections and enhancing well-being and complement the existing creek & tree canopy all to be protected.

In addition, I support the development of an integrated (West and East) Sports Hub & Aged/Retirement Village, so the 2 sites are aligned. A café/restaurant uniquely designed into the area would benefit everyone.

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Tree canopies in Adelaide, at less than 17% coverage, are well below the recommended rate of 30% for urban cities. Campbelltown has 16% tree canopy cover - any removal of trees will significantly reduce an already marginal percentage.

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My detailed response below elaborates on these points, per your headings on the Social Pinpoint:

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Agree that there should be a comprehensive 'traffic impact assessment' prior to any works taken at the site associated with the increase of population; we know as a community that St Bernard's road is already significantly congested, with a number of drivers so called 'rat running' in adjacent street. We know that 400 plus houses built on this site could likely equate to 1,000 or more vehicles; using local streets, this is clearly untenable and represents therefore significant danger associated with current street/road usage, which will only be exacerbated should there be an increase of population.

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We know that the demand for aged care placement is in crisis with significant ongoing and increased demand ref: <https://www.premier.sa.gov.au/media-releases/news-items/new-transition-care-service-to-help-patients-stuck-in-hospital-beds>

Equally, we know that the site can be adapted as such, following the announcement of Uni SA in 2018 of progressing to such an approach:

https://www.adelaidenow.com.au/subscribe/news/1/?sourceCode=AAWEB_WRE170_a_GGI&dest=https%3A%2F%2Fwww.adelaidenow.com.au%2Fnews%2Ffuture-adelaide%2Funisa-to-turn-magill-campus-into-aged-care-home-for-specialised-training-expand-west-and-cbd-campus-close-east-end-campus%2Fnews-story%2F65cc06bdc71385a4cearb7d88940b233&memtype=anonymous&mode=premium&v2.1=LQW-Segment-2-SCORE#:~:text=THE%20Magill%20campus%20of%20UniSA,new%20strategic%20plan%20to%202025

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OPEN SPACE & ENVIRONMENT

How do you currently use the open space?

Enjoy quality time with family at the Magill site—catching up with loved ones and, walking my dog and using the oval and stair areas for exercise. Watching the birds and admire the natural environment.

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I envisage the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community – (with continued access to all the current/existing community and green space – including the old stars and bridge over the creek to the south of Murray House) - (as per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council– ref: JOINT COMMITTEE ON THE ESTABLISHMENT OF ADELAIDE UNIVERSITY, Old Parliament House Chamber, Old Parliament House, Tuesday, 5 September 2023 at 11:05am).

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Other Feedback:

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 - Water Clean-Up
 - Infiltration
 - Biodiversity Increase
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Many thanks,



Magill SA 5072

Dear Renewal SA,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed development for the Uni SA – Magill Site. This **site was originally gifted to serve the community’s educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs and for the biodiversity** with the Western site designated as a “Community Facilities” Zone.

Magill has less than 6% open green space—the lowest in Campbelltown Local Government Area and less than half the recommended 12.5% benchmark. Over the past decade, this area has already contributed as much as any other part of Adelaide to increasing the housing stock through Urban infill.

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I strongly encourage you to consider the example of the *Giardini del Bruco* in Siena, Italy, where a high-density urban area incorporates a green space that serves both residents and visitors? This could be an ideal model for preserving greenspace while accommodating housing **ON THE EASTERN SIDE OF ST BERNARD’S RD.**

Murray House can be a community Hubb, the sports centre and fields remain and the existing cafeteria be a restaurant, coffee shop and the classrooms developed as a children’s nature education centre.

My detailed response below elaborates on these points.

MURRAY HOUSE:

NB. Consultations processes note the importance of preservation of Murray House because of its social and cultural significance. I wish to register my deep concern that the women commemorated for their contribution to this state by buildings and facilities dedicated to them on that site have not even raised a mention in the consultant’s material! I have written to the Premier about this shabby disregard of the contribution and legacy of Marie Mune, Lillian de Lissa and Amy Gillett. I will not reiterate those concerns in the narrow scope of this submission format.

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Additionally, careful consideration should be given to preserving the current space and easement along the river adjacent to Murray House to maintain the natural beauty and ensure accessible community use, while addressing concerns related to flooding.

THIRD CREEK:**How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?**

Walking along Third Creek is truly a gift, offering an oasis of natural beauty that nurtures both body and soul. Surrounded by an urban forest and vibrant ecosystems, the area provides a sanctuary where the stress of daily life melts away, replaced by the calming sounds of nature and the serenity of open green spaces.

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This is a wonderful area for sitting and meditating. In our increasingly busy suburb, it provides a space to retreat and be with nature. Sitting and spotting birds and watching a koala is a unique gift afforded by this space.

What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and an amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

We do not want this area to be burdened with yet another playground, as was suggested by a consultant! This is a unique natural space. It offers already, a place to explore and observe our natural environment. It can offer a 'nature's playground' educational opportunity for children. More planting of native species in the area, sitting/picnic areas. It already has picnic spaces as yarnning circles on site. Establishing a native garden that showcases the traditional uses of plants by Indigenous peoples will honour and celebrate the rich Kaurana heritage and culture. This space would provide an opportunity to educate the community about Indigenous knowledge, fostering respect and a deeper connection to the land's history and significance.

The addition of an educational centre for children, adults and overseas visitors to learn and appreciate Australian biodiversity and uniqueness would be an economic drawcard.

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Please note: Urban rivers, such as Third Creek, are particularly vulnerable to the pressures of urban development, especially activities within their natural catchment areas.

The creek's ecosystem supports a variety of native fauna, including koalas, echidnas, and numerous bird species, as well as indigenous flora like majestic red gums and acacias, all of which rely on the creek's natural flow for their survival.

Rapid urban runoff has disrupted this delicate balance, altered the creek's flow regime and caused erosion, habitat destruction, and water shortages. These impacts place immense stress on iconic red gums and other trees, threatening the biodiversity and heritage that make this area so unique.

The proposed housing development would severely impact this area, especially considering that

during the consultation sessions, it was advised by an "Oxigen" representative that a road was proposed to be built over the creek. Such a development would not only disrupt the natural flow and ecosystem of the creek but also threaten the biodiversity that depends on this vital waterway. **Active measures to protect** and restore the creek and its surrounding ecosystems are essential to prevent further degradation, safeguard the habitat of native species, and ensure that this irreplaceable natural environment is preserved for future generations to enjoy and cherish.

EXISTING TREE CANOPY**Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value, and why?**

This dreadful question presupposes that ecology is like a supermarket where we pick and choose our favourite products! It ignores the interrelationships of the whole tree canopy and the native fauna and flora on that site. For example, the koalas on that site move around. Birds nest throughout the whole canopy. The koalas are territorial and will come back to this site. Removing parts will of tree canopy of course impact them and all wildlife on site. It also impacts the run off and, the flow of third creek and seepage that waters the fine red gums throughout the area.

The sites (East & West) are home to over 350 trees, including some that are more than 200 years old. The entire canopy holds significant ecological value, contributing to biodiversity, climate resilience, and even economic benefits, such as serving as a potential tourist attraction.

All Australian native trees provide crucial ecological, climate, and economic benefits. Similarly, some non-native trees on the site hold historical significance and should also be preserved.

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Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) Report, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we emphasise the importance of considering the general ecological value of all trees before any are irreversibly lost to any development process.

These trees are essential for supporting the wildlife that relies on this habitat, particularly those traversing the creek corridor extending to Lorne Avenue on the western boundary. Protecting this corridor is critical to ensuring the safe movement and survival of native wildlife.

What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

The Uni SA Magill Campus hosts a diverse range of wildlife, including koalas, echidnas, reptiles, and numerous bird species like boobook owls, ducks, galahs, sulphur-crested cockatoos, rainbow lorikeets, noisy miners, egrets, plovers, piping shrikes, magpies and magpie larks. I have also stood with another woman awaiting the arrival of Koala Rescue to help a distress small koala needing help.

This area is of critical importance for the survival of koalas in the region. The green space on the Magill Campus provides essential habitat for a dwindling koala population, offering vital food sources, access to water via the creek that runs through the grounds, which is also an important wildlife corridor for koalas to traverse safely. The creek and trees on the site, function as a lifeline for local wildlife, not only supporting koalas but also a range of other native species. The proposed development would destroy this habitat, disrupting the natural flow of the corridor and severing the koalas' access to crucial resources.

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This thriving ecosystem is vital for maintaining local biodiversity, ecological balance, and the region's natural beauty. The opportunity to observe wildlife in its natural habitat is treasured by the community and draws international visitors, highlighting the area's environmental and cultural significance. Preserving this habitat ensures future generations can continue to enjoy its unique natural heritage.

MOVEMENT

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

Traffic

With Magill's open space less than 6%, well below the 12.5% benchmark, and projected to drop even further if development proceeds, and with growing population in the area; it is **critical** to preserve the site's open and green space to continue to enable optimal access and movement throughout the site.

Traffic movement is kept to the perimeters currently and the unique feature of the site is that most of the site is accessed on foot. This means for the community that children can learn to ride bikes safely on the sight or elderly can move around with walkers or in chairs. It gives it the same ambience as Botanic Gardens. We don't ask how to move traffic around the gardens.

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Movement and Accessibility at the Magill Site

The movement within and around the Magill site must be carefully planned to balance accessibility with the impacts of traffic in an already high-infill area.

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Develop shared pathways that connect key areas within the site, such as the oval, Murray House, and the creek, ensuring safe and pleasant access for pedestrians and cyclists.

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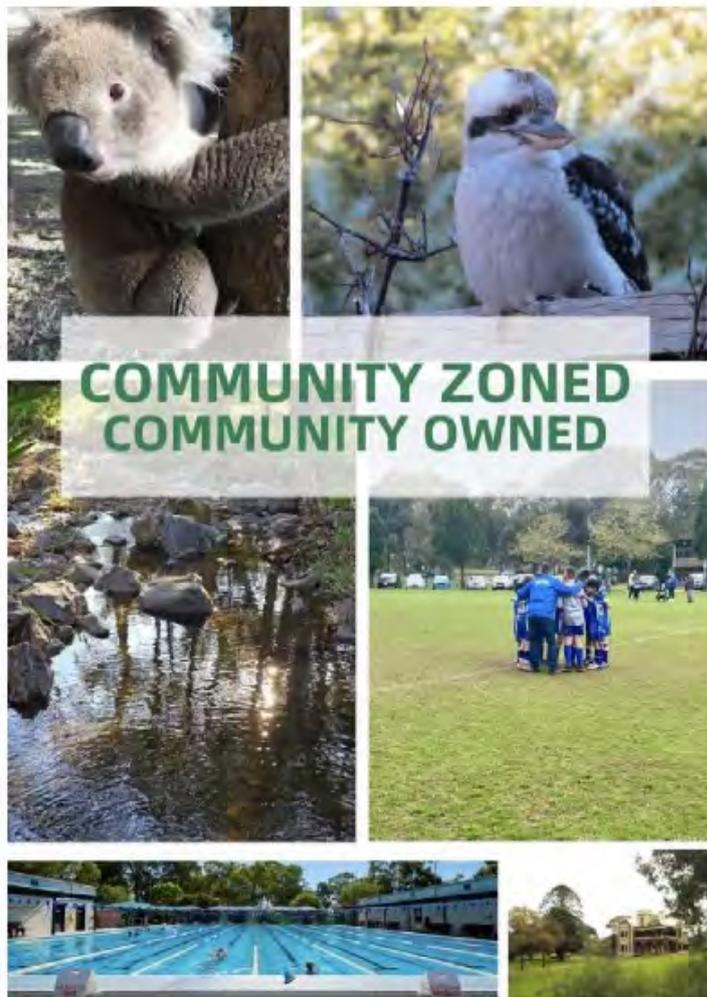
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The sites (East & West) are **home to over 350 trees, including some that are more than 200 years old.** The entire canopy holds significant ecological value, contributing to biodiversity, climate-resilience, and even economic benefits, such as serving as a

potential tourist attraction.

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Given the state's current record of tree removal, the practice of cutting down mature trees, only to plant new ones, fails to compare the immense value and benefits offered by existing, mature trees. In a warming climate, many newly planted saplings struggle to survive, further emphasising the importance of protecting established trees that are already thriving and contributing to the ecosystem.

Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) Report, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we emphasise the importance of considering the general ecological value of all trees before any are irreversibly lost in any development process.

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Whilst I understand the broader housing issues, I believe there are more balanced and sustainable solutions to these issues.

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Regards

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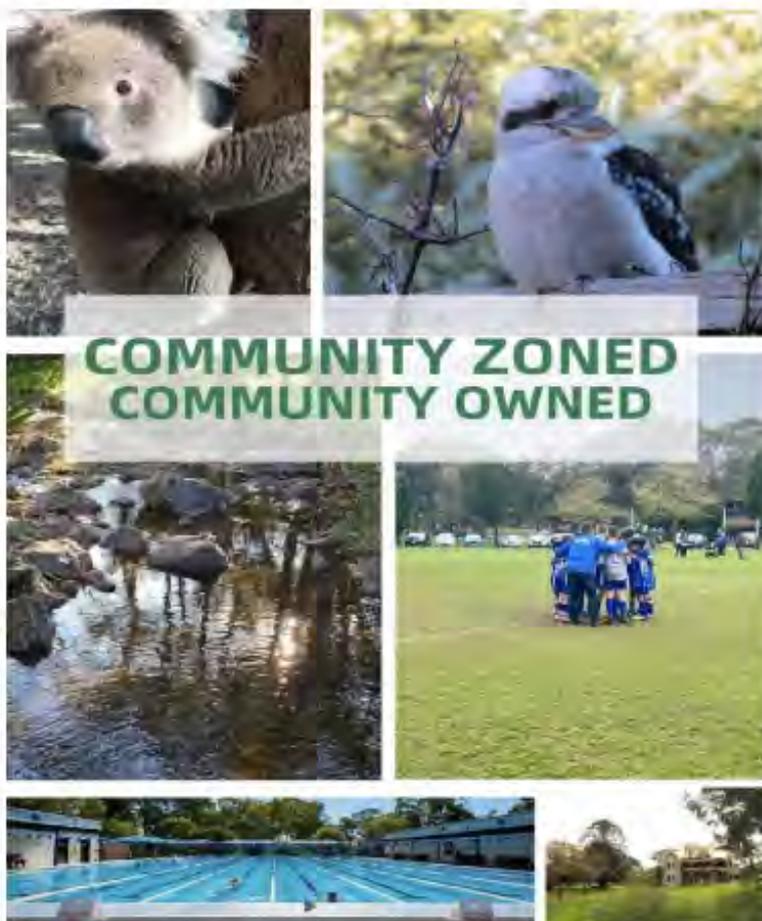
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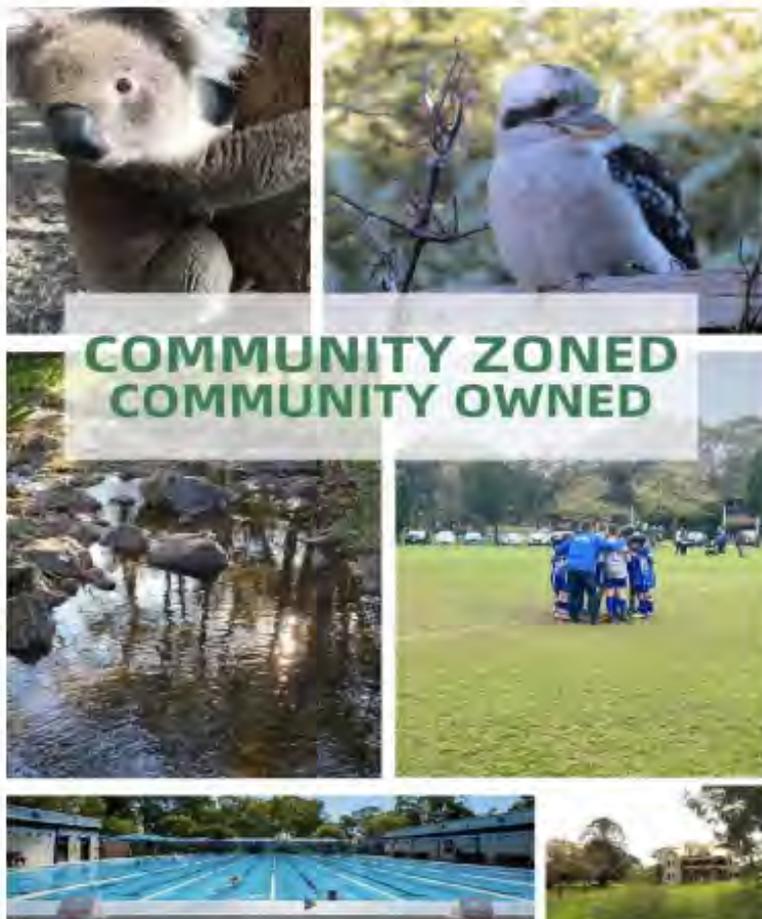
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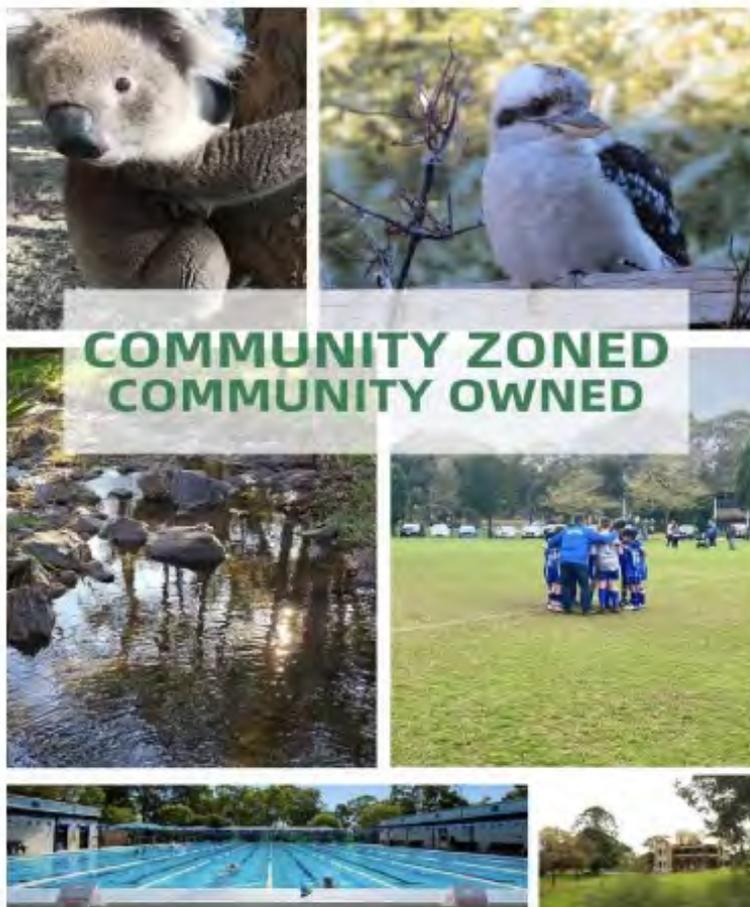
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Given the state's current record of tree removal, the practice of cutting down mature trees only to plant new ones fails to compare to the immense value and benefits offered by existing, mature trees. In a warming climate, many newly planted saplings struggle to survive, further emphasising the importance of protecting established trees that are already thriving and contributing to the ecosystem.

Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) Report, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we emphasise the importance of considering the general ecological value of all trees before any are irreversibly lost to any development process.

These trees are essential for supporting the wildlife that relies on this habitat, particularly those traversing the creek corridor extending to Lorne Avenue on the western boundary. Protecting this corridor is critical to ensuring the safe movement and survival of native wildlife.

What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

The Uni SA Magill Campus hosts a diverse range of wildlife, including koalas, echidnas, reptiles, and numerous bird species like boobook owls, ducks, galahs, sulphur-crested cockatoos, rainbow lorikeets, noisy miners, egrets, plovers, piping shrikes and magpies.

This area is of critical importance for the survival of koalas in the region. The green space on the Magill Campus provides essential habitat for a dwindling koala population, offering vital food sources, access to water via the creek that runs through the grounds, which is also an important wildlife corridor for koalas to traverse safely. The creek and trees on the site, function as a lifeline for local wildlife, not only supporting koalas but also a range of other native species. The proposed development would destroy this habitat, disrupting the natural flow of the corridor and severing the koalas' access to crucial resources.

The loss of this vital green space would be a catastrophic blow to the local koala population, as well as to the broader environmental health of the area. Given the limited safe habitat left for koalas, we cannot afford to lose what little remains. The proposed development would not only cause immediate harm to the local koalas, but it would also have long-term consequences for the region's biodiversity and ecological balance.

This thriving ecosystem is vital for maintaining local biodiversity, ecological balance, and the region's natural beauty. The opportunity to observe wildlife in its natural habitat is treasured by the community and draws international visitors, highlighting the area's environmental and cultural significance. Preserving this habitat ensures future generations can continue to enjoy its unique natural heritage.

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What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

Traffic

With Magill's open space less than 6%, well below the 12.5% benchmark, and projected to drop even further if development proceeds, and with growing population in the area; it is **critical** to preserve the site's open and green space to continue to enable optimal access and movement throughout the site.

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The movement within and around the Magill site must be carefully planned to balance accessibility with the impacts of traffic in an already high-infill area.

Pedestrian and Cyclist Accessibility

Develop shared pathways that connect key areas within the site, such as the oval, Murray House, and the creek, ensuring safe and pleasant access for pedestrians and cyclists.

Incorporate shaded walking and cycling paths utilizing the existing tree canopy, encouraging active transport while preserving the natural beauty of the site.

Create clear links to surrounding neighbourhoods and nearby public spaces to strengthen the site's role as a community hub.

Minimising Traffic Impact

Limit vehicle access within the site to essential service areas only, reducing congestion and preserving the peaceful nature of the space.

Implement traffic calming measures along surrounding streets to manage the flow of vehicles and prevent excessive traffic pressure on the high-infill neighbourhood.

Designate on-site parking areas located strategically to minimize disruption to the natural environment and reduce the demand for additional street parking in nearby areas.

Environmental Considerations

Ensure all movement-related infrastructure aligns with the site's environmental values, such as permeable pathways to protect natural water flow and minimal hardscaping to reduce heat retention.

By focusing on sustainable, low-impact solutions for movement and accessibility, we can mitigate the traffic-related challenges of a high-infill area while preserving the ecological and recreational benefits of the Magill site.

Universal accessibility should be a priority, with pathways designed for people with disabilities, families, and the elderly. Nature-inspired signage and educational walking routes could highlight the site's biodiversity and cultural significance, creating an inclusive and sustainable environment.

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Please let us know your thoughts for the residential.

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The Magill UniSA sites are not just an open parcel of land awaiting residential development—This green space is more than just an area with trees—it's a shared haven where people come together, children play, and wildlife thrives. It symbolises a commitment to preserving the character and liveability of our suburbs, offering future generations a place that fosters connection, health, and well-being amidst growing urban development.

Protecting this space isn't about opposing progress—it's about prioritising the community and environment over short-term benefits. The sites should remain a cherished community resource, not another victim of unchecked urban sprawl.

While we understand the broader housing crisis and the challenges of an aging population—with Baby Boomers making up nearly 25% of the population and over 75% owning homes—we believe there are more balanced and sustainable solutions to these issues.

Dual Purpose:

To achieve a dual policy outcome—meeting the needs of a rapidly ageing demographic while contributing to solutions for Australia's housing crisis—it is proposed that the existing buildings and urban footprint of the UniSA Magill site be developed under a 'public-private model' with Renewal SA and a national aged care provider.

Allied Health is already established on the site, presenting an opportunity to enhance its role by creating a comprehensive support facility for the broader community. This could include the development of a state-of-the-art training centre to provide ongoing professional development in the healthcare sector, complementing an aged care facility and addressing critical workforce shortages. Such an initiative would position South Australia as a leader in this field, showcasing innovation and excellence in healthcare and aged care services.

Such an approach would not only provide essential housing and care solutions for older Australians but also free up substantial existing housing stock, including larger blocks that

could be redeveloped to meet broader housing demands. Crucially, this proposal would preserve the creek line, natural environment, and ecosystems on both sides of the site, aligning with the Community Facilities Zoning and delivering lasting benefits to the wider community.

OPEN SPACE & ENVIRONMENT

How do you currently use the open space?

Enjoy quality time with family and friends at the Magill site—play games with children, meet for coffee at the cafeteria, or relax by the creek while catching up with loved ones, walking the dogs and watching kids play soccer on the oval or sports in the gymnasium. Watching the birds & Koalas in the trees and just sitting under the beautiful native tree reading a book, admiring the natural environment. Playing cricket on both sides of the campus.

The West Side oval is a vital community asset, serving as a central hub for children playing soccer and other sports while supporting the local soccer club. This space should be prioritised and protected to ensure its continued role in fostering community engagement and healthy lifestyles. The small stadium adjacent to the oval could be enhanced, like Daly Oval in the area, to attract greater local participation and provide upgraded facilities for both sporting and cultural events. By investing in improvements, the oval and stadium could become a multi-functional venue that hosts a variety of activities, from soccer matches to outdoor concerts and community festivals.

How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

We envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. (As per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council)

The area could feature a multi-purpose sports hub with upgraded facilities for soccer, basketball, and other sports, alongside walking and cycling tracks for fitness enthusiasts. Additionally, we want to see the pool and gymnasium upgraded to create a state-of-the-art fitness and wellness centre, promoting health and well-being for people of all ages.

An integrated recreational hub could include picnic areas, playgrounds, and nature trails, allowing families to relax and connect with nature.

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Other potential uses include creating an Indigenous Garden for education and reflection, shaded areas for social gatherings, and spaces for meditation or yoga. By integrating these ideas, the open space would offer something for everyone, fostering community connections and enhancing well-being and complement the existing creek & tree canopy all to be protected.

In addition, I support the development of an integrated (West and East) Sports Hub & Aged/Retirement Village, so the 2 sites are aligned. A café/restaurant uniquely designed into the area would benefit everyone.

Other Feedback:

- The Western side to remain zoned for Community Facilities to preserve its purpose for community, cultural, and to enhance the natural environment; integrate recreational facilities that link the 2 sites.
- Existing buildings should only be repurposed to reduce environmental impact and

maintain the site's character.

- Protect open green space, All trees, and biodiversity to provide lasting environmental and social benefits for future generations, these areas should be enhanced not taken from.
- Propose an integrated recreational, cultural, hub that aligns with community needs.
- Ensure the community has access to all relevant studies (e.g., Environmental Impact Study, tree audits) to make informed decisions.
- Protect the Third Creek corridor by preventing development that could worsen flooding, impact water flow or harm biodiversity.
- Allied Health services currently on site. This upgraded facility would enhance the delivery of vital health services, ensuring they benefit everyone in the community.

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Magill has less than 6% open green space—the lowest in Campbelltown Local Government Area and less than half the recommended 12.5% benchmark. Over the past decade this area has already contributed as much as any other part of Adelaide to increasing the housing stock through Urban infill. **The local community desperately needs all of the existing open space to be retained and enhanced.**

I strongly oppose the proposed redevelopment into 400+ medium to high-density residential dwellings, as outlined in Renewal SA’s published plans. Such development would exacerbate the loss of open/green space and negatively impact the character, amenity and livability of the area.

Instead, I support the adaptive reuse of existing buildings and the current footprint. Create an integrated sport, recreational, educational, and cultural hub. This vision includes repurposing Murray House as a multipurpose community space, preserving all mature trees, and retaining and enhancing existing green open spaces to ensure the site remains a vital resource for community use.

MURRAY HOUSE:**What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?**

Murray House is a treasured community asset with deep historical, social, and cultural significance that has been preserved. As a multipurpose community facility, Murray House should reflect its intended role when it transitioned from private ownership to the ‘Education Department.’ Ideally, Murray House should be managed by the City of Campbelltown and be used to serve the community through:

- **Historical and Cultural Display:**
 - A display highlighting Magill's rich social and cultural heritage,
- **Education and Vocational Training:**
 - Hosting Registered Training Organisations, offering Vocational Education and Training (VET) in fields such as health and social support, ICT, early childhood education, and more.
- **Adult and Continuing Education:**
 - Providing opportunities for Adult Community Education Projects and other lifelong learning initiatives.
- **Environmental Education Centre:**
 - Featuring learning classrooms where local schools can explore and study the unique ecology and natural biodiversity of this remarkable site. This would provide invaluable opportunities for hands-on education, fostering a deeper connection to and understanding of the environment among future generations.
- **Events: Local & International Events**
- **General Amenity:**
 - The existing open green space surrounding Murray House, especially the area to the south between Murray House and Third Creek must be retained to maintain the natural beauty and amenity of the Murray House site and to ensure accessible community use, while addressing concerns related to flooding.

THIRD CREEK:**How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?**

Walking along Third Creek is truly a gift, offering an oasis of natural beauty that nurtures both body and soul. Surrounded by an urban forest and vibrant ecosystems, the area provides a sanctuary where the stress of daily life melts away, replaced by the calming sounds of nature and the serenity of open green spaces.

The health and well-being benefits of immersing oneself in a natural environment like this are well documented and undeniable. Studies have consistently shown that spending time in nature reduces stress, boosts mental clarity, and improves overall physical health. Third Creek isn't just a picturesque escape—it's a priceless asset to our community that must be cherished and protected for the countless ways it enriches our lives for generations to come.

We spend quality time observing and admiring the natural beauty of the creek, including local species of fauna (koala, echidna, reptiles, birds, invertebrates etc.) and indigenous flora (red gums, blue gums, acacias, shrubs, grasses, ground covers and fungi).

What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and an amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

Planting more native flora species in the area and the addition of sitting/picnic areas. Establishing a native garden that showcases the traditional uses of plants by Indigenous peoples would honour and celebrate the rich Kaurna heritage and culture. Such a space would provide an opportunity to educate the community about Indigenous knowledge, fostering respect and a deeper connection to the land's history and significance.

The addition of an educational centre for children, adults and visitors to learn about and appreciate Australian biodiversity and uniqueness would be a significant drawcard.

Ensuring Full Protection of the Area:

Please note: Urban waterways, such as Third Creek, are particularly vulnerable to the pressures of urban development, especially activities within their natural catchment areas. The creek's ecosystem supports a variety of native fauna, including koalas, echidnas, and numerous bird species, as well as indigenous flora like majestic red gums and acacias, all of which rely on the creek's natural flow for their survival.

Rapid urban runoff has disrupted this delicate balance, altered the creek's flow regime and caused erosion, habitat destruction, and water shortages. These impacts place immense stress on iconic red gums and other trees, threatening the biodiversity and heritage that make this area so unique.

The proposed housing development would severely impact this area, especially considering that during the consultation sessions, it was advised by an "Oxigen" representative that it is proposed to build a road over the creek. Such a development would not only disrupt the natural flow and ecosystem of the creek but also threaten the biodiversity that depends on this vital waterway. **Active measures to protect** and restore the creek and its surrounding ecosystems are essential to prevent further degradation, safeguard the habitat of native species, and ensure that this irreplaceable natural environment is preserved for future generations to enjoy and cherish.

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Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value, and why?

The sites (East & West) are **home to over 350 trees, including some that are more than 200 years old.** The entire canopy holds significant ecological value, contributing to biodiversity, climate-resilience, and even economic benefits, such as serving as a

potential tourist attraction.

All Australian native trees provide crucial ecological, climate, and economic benefits. Similarly, some non-native trees on the site hold historical significance and should also be preserved.

Given the state's current record of tree removal, the practice of cutting down mature trees, only to plant new ones, fails to compare the immense value and benefits offered by existing, mature trees. In a warming climate, many newly planted saplings struggle to survive, further emphasising the importance of protecting established trees that are already thriving and contributing to the ecosystem.

Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) Report, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we emphasise the importance of considering the general ecological value of all trees before any are irreversibly lost in any development process.

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MOVEMENT:

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

Traffic

Magill's open space is less than 6%, well below the 12.5% benchmark, and is projected to drop even further if this and other residential development in the area proceeds. The resultant growing population in the area make it **critical** to preserve the site's open and green space to continue to enable optimal access and movement throughout the site.

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Limit vehicle access within the open spaces on the site to essential service areas only, reducing congestion and preserving the peaceful nature of the space.

Designate on-site parking areas located strategically to minimize disruption to the natural environment and reduce the demand for additional street parking in nearby areas.

Environmental Considerations

Ensure all movement-related infrastructure aligns with the site's environmental values, such as permeable pathways to protect natural water flow and minimal hardscaping to reduce heat retention.

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Universal accessibility should be a priority, with pathways designed for people with disabilities, families, and the elderly. Nature-inspired signage and educational walking routes could highlight the site's biodiversity and cultural significance, creating an inclusive and sustainable environment.

RESIDENTIAL:

Please let us know your thoughts for the residential.

Overview:

The community strongly opposes the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill site into 400+ Medium/High density residential development, as outlined in Renewal SA's published plans.

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Protecting this space isn't about opposing progress—it's about prioritising the community and environment over short-term benefits. The sites should remain a cherished community resource, not another victim of unchecked urban sprawl.

If there must be housing development on the site it should be restricted to the existing hard-stand areas (i.e. the portion of the site south of Third Creek currently utilised as lecture theatres etc. and car parks; and the smaller portion of land (approx. 5,000 sq m) east of St Bernards Road bounded by Edward and Gertrude Streets and St Bernards Road).

Whilst I understand the broader housing issues, I believe there are more balanced and sustainable solutions to these issues.

Dual Purpose Proposal:

To support Australia's ageing population and address housing challenges, it is suggested that a portion of the UniSA Magill site be developed as under a partnership model, involving Renewal SA an national aged care provider/s, in collaboration with relevant educational and training organisations. This initiative could repurpose the existing buildings to create a state-of-the-art aged

care training and residential facility, aligned with the objectives of the existing Community Facilities Zone.

This proposal would integrate clinical and health training facilities, expanding educational and community health services. This hub would enhance opportunities for research, practical training, and social care, supporting both academic and community goals. By incorporating aged-care services within the existing structures, the project meets the rising demand for seniors living solutions, while preserving the site's natural environment and ecosystems.

In addition to these facilities, a community hub should be established to complement the Community Facilities Zone of cultural and recreational facilities. This hub would provide shared spaces and resources for the wider community, further enhancing social engagement, services and delivering broad benefits to the wider community.

Additionally, part of the East Side of the campus (the portion bounded by Edward and Gertrude Streets and St Bernards Road) could be developed with independent retirement accommodation, complementing the portion of West Side. This balanced layout would create a sustainable, holistic approach to senior living services.

Key Benefits of Dual Purpose Proposal:

- **Environmental Sustainability:** Minimises environmental impact by repurposing existing buildings and conserving natural areas.
- **Community Service:** Enhances health, education and social care offerings, while incorporating a cultural and recreational community hub to serve local residents.
- **Economic Growth:** Creates jobs and attracts investment in the education, healthcare, sports, recreation and aged care sectors.

This proposal aligns with the existing Community Facilities Zoning, by ensuring the preservation of the creek reserve and open green spaces, while delivering critical housing and care services and amenities that support and engage the broader community.

OPEN SPACE & ENVIRONMENT:**How do you currently use the open space?**

Enjoy quality time with family and friends at the Magill site - play games/sports with children, relax by the creek while catching up with loved ones, watching soccer on the oval or sports in the gymnasium. Enjoying the birds and koalas in the trees and the natural environment of the Third Creek reserve.

How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

The existing oval west of St Bernards Road is a vital community asset, serving as a central hub for children playing soccer and other sports while supporting the local soccer club. This space should be retained to ensure its continued role in fostering community engagement and healthy lifestyles. The small grandstand and adjacent sports stadium and gymnasium must be retained and upgraded to encourage greater local participation and provide upgraded facilities for both sporting and cultural events. By investing in improvements, the oval and stadium could become a multi-functional venue that hosts a variety of activities, from soccer matches to outdoor concerts and community festivals.

The large section of land east of St Bernards Road between Woodforde Road and Edwards Street must be retained as open space for sporting and community use. This land was previously utilised as three (3) soccer pitches and assorted tennis courts. It should be returned to use as soccer/hockey pitches with new clubrooms and change room facilities. I understand Campbelltown City Council is very keen to pursue this option and has set aside future funds for this purpose.

I envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. It would feature a multi-purpose sports hub with upgraded facilities for soccer and basketball with an upgraded gym and pool to create a state-of-the-art fitness and sports centre, promoting health and well-being for people of all ages.

Addition of picnic and barbeque facilities within the Third Creek reserve area would be a great benefit for the local community.

OTHER FEEDBACK:

I support the development of an Aged-Care/Retirement Village complex with associated training and education facilities and an Integrated Sports, Fitness and Recreation Hub across the two portions of the site, including:

- The Western side to remain zoned for Community Facilities to preserve its purpose for community, cultural, natural environment, sports and recreation.
- Provision of Aged and Health Services and associated training, with Residential Aged Care/Retirement Village Facilities.
- Facilitate the transfer of the large portion of land east of St Bernards Road, between Woodforde Road and Edwards Street, to Campbelltown City Council and rezone, as necessary, to allow it to be redeveloped and utilised for sports and recreation.
- Existing buildings should be upgraded and repurposed, where appropriate.
- Retain all existing open green space, all trees, and biodiversity to provide lasting environmental and social benefits for future generations. **These open space areas should be enhanced not reduced.**
- Develop an integrated educational, recreational, cultural, services hub that aligns with community needs.
- Full protection of the Third Creek corridor by preventing development that could worsen flooding, adversely impact water flow or harm biodiversity.

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I would also like Renewal SA to consider the idea of **BUILDING A LOCAL VILLAGE - ALLOWING US TO RAISE LOCAL CHILDREN WITH THE SUPPORT OF A VILLAGE**

My detailed response below elaborates on these points.

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Additionally, careful consideration should be given to preserving the current space and easement along the river adjacent to Murray House to maintain the natural beauty and ensure accessible community use, while addressing concerns related to flooding.

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What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

More planting of native species in the area, sitting/picnic areas. Establishing a native garden that showcases the traditional uses of plants by Indigenous peoples will honour and celebrate the rich Kaurna heritage and culture. This space would provide an opportunity to educate the community about Indigenous knowledge, fostering respect and a deeper connection to the land's history and significance.

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Regards

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Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:55:38 PM

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Birdwatching, koala spotting and species identifying.

What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and an amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

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Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value, and why?

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What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

I have personally seen koalas and many reptile species. A very diverse array of bird species live and frequent the area. The bird population in Australia has decreased by 80% since colonization. Trees have been cleared for crops and housing. 10% of the land **MUST** be put aside for the environment, going back to medieval laws. It is a sanctuary to the night birds and these species will be lost in the area if housing development occurs.

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Walking and cycling paths.

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No development of residential on the site.

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Community garden, sporting hub, heritage and native habitat. Upgrade the pool.

The environment should not suffer for planning and housing mismanagement.

Thank you for considering my submission. I look forward to the opportunity to provide further feedback and contribute to the redevelopment process.

Sincerely,

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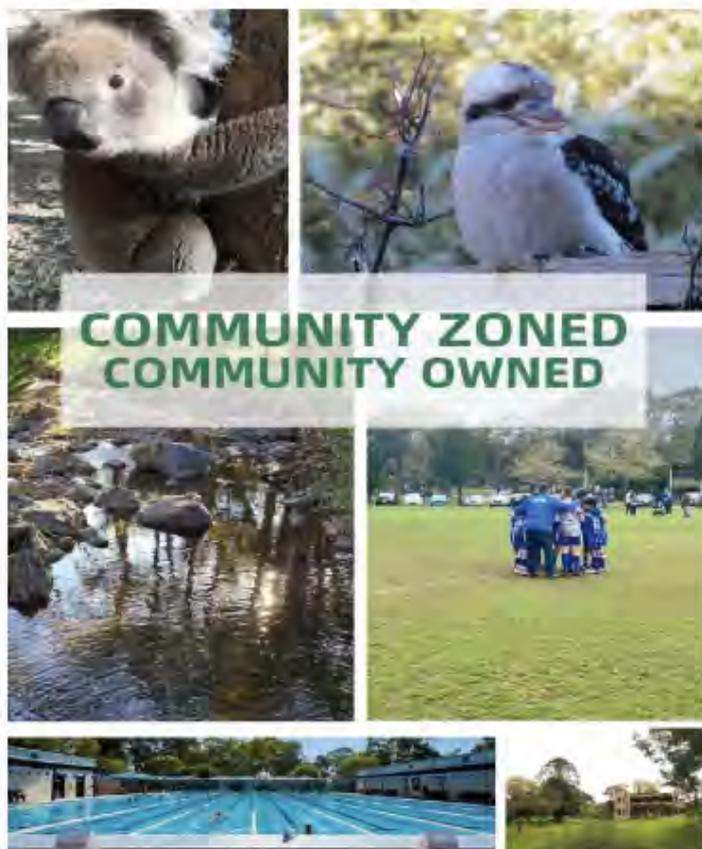
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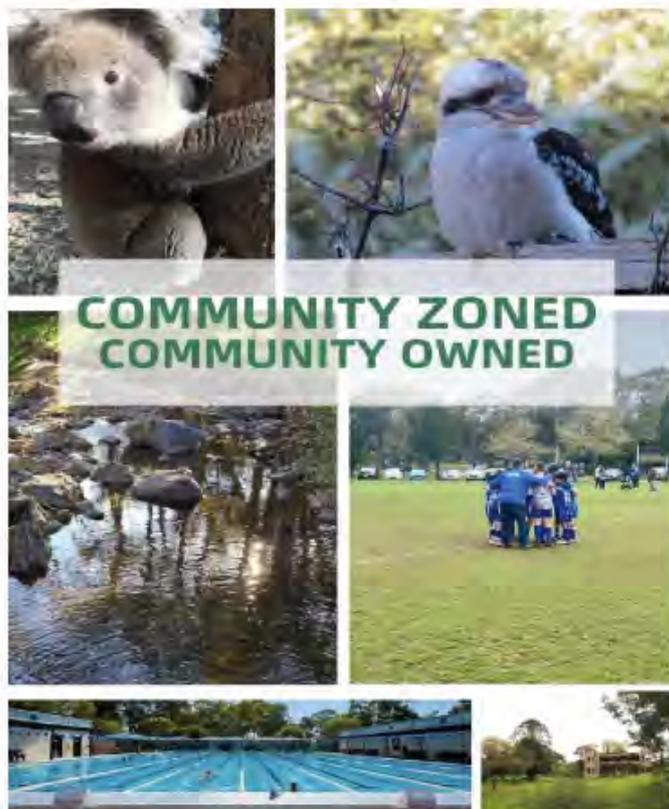
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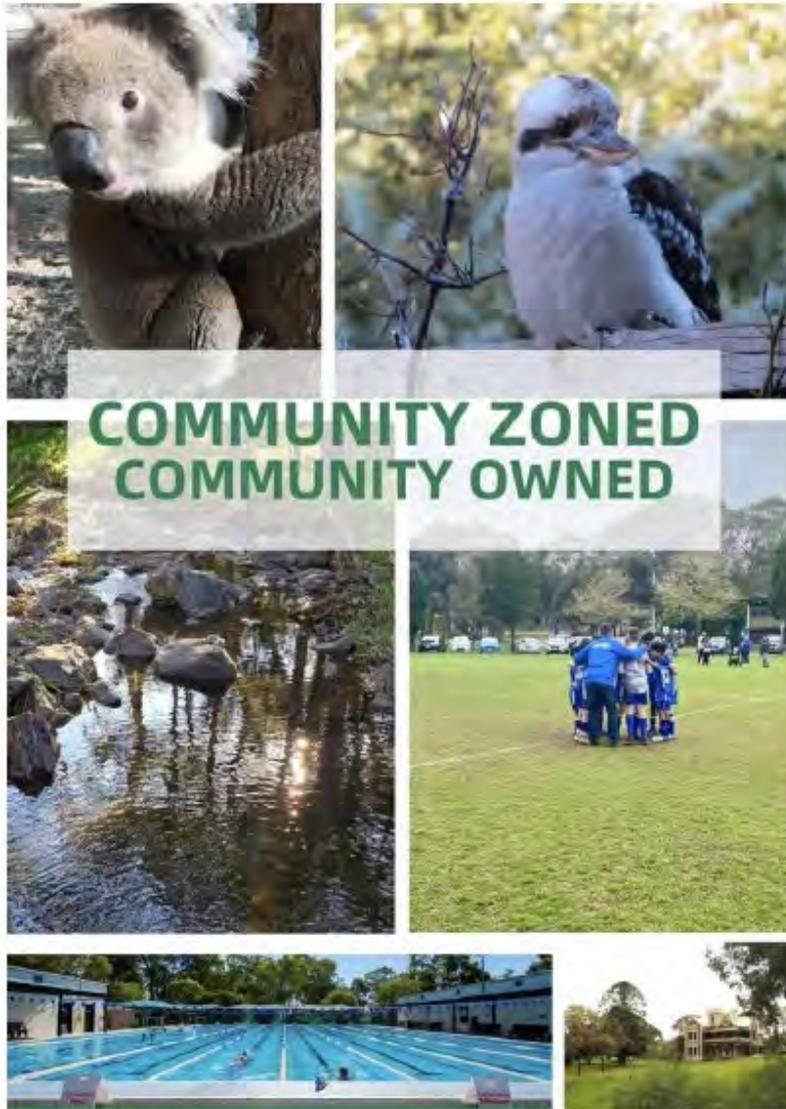
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OPEN SPACE & ENVIRONMENT

How do you currently use the open space?

Since moving to the Magill area in the 1980's, my family and I walk to, and around the Magill Campus several times each week, for exercise and the pleasure of surrounding ourselves with a wonderful and calming green environment, filled with trees and vegetation. When we owned a dog, we enjoyed taking her to the campus, where she could play on the grass and interact with people and other dogs. We see current dog owners enjoying similar activities. It is wonderful to catch a glimpse of a koala, be warned off by a plover, or a mother duck, and in the midst of an urban environment, have the opportunity to see trees and greenery, not houses, roads and traffic.

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The West Side oval is a vital community asset, serving as a central hub for children playing soccer and other sports while supporting the local soccer club. This space should be prioritised and protected to ensure its continued role in fostering community engagement and healthy lifestyles.

How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

I envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. (As per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council)

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Other Feedback:

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Thank you,



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Dear Renewal SA,

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Key Benefits:

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- **Economic Growth:** Creates jobs and attracts investment in the education, healthcare, sports, recreation and aged care sectors.

This proposal aligns with the Community Facilities Zoning by ensuring the preservation of the creek line and open green spaces while delivering critical housing and care services alongside amenities that support and engage the broader community.

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How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

We envision the open space becoming an integrated vibrant hub for sports, recreation, and cultural activities that benefit the entire community. (As per Hansard Document, funding has been set aside by Campbelltown City Council)

The area could feature a multi-purpose sports hub with upgraded facilities for soccer, basketball, and other sports, alongside walking and cycling tracks for fitness enthusiasts. Additionally, we want to see the pool and gymnasium upgraded to create a state-of-the-art fitness and wellness centre, promoting health and well-being for people of all ages.

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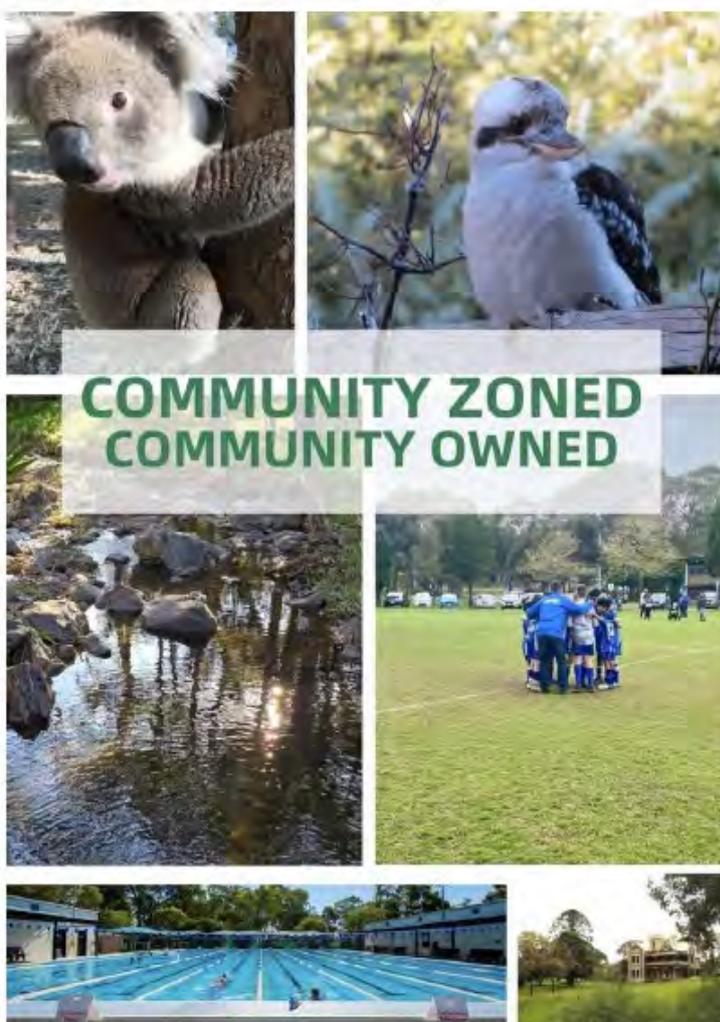
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Other potential uses include creating an Indigenous Garden for education and reflection, shaded areas for social gatherings, and spaces for meditation or yoga. By integrating these ideas, the open space would offer something for everyone, fostering community connections and enhancing well-being and complement the existing creek & tree canopy all to be protected.

In addition, I support the development of an integrated (West and East) Sports Hub & Aged/Retirement Village, so the 2 sites are aligned. A café/restaurant uniquely designed into the area would benefit everyone.

Other Feedback:

- The Western side to remain zoned for Community Facilities to preserve its purpose for community, cultural, and to enhance the natural environment; integrate recreational facilities that link the 2 sites. Health Services that benefit Aged Care & broader community with an Aged Care/Retirement Village Facility.
- Existing buildings should only be repurposed to reduce environmental impact and maintain the site's character.
- Protect open green space, All trees, and biodiversity to provide lasting environmental and social benefits for future generations, **these areas should be enhanced not taken from.**
- Propose an integrated educational, recreational, cultural, services hub that aligns with community needs.
- Ensure the community has access to all relevant studies (e.g., Environmental Impact Study, tree audits) to make informed decisions.
- Full protection of the Third Creek corridor by preventing development that could worsen flooding, impact water flow or harm biodiversity.



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Dear Renewal SA,

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed development for the Uni SA – Magill Site. This site was originally gifted to serve the community's educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs and for the biodiversity with the Western site designated as a "Community Facilities" Zone.

Magill has less than 6% open green space—the lowest in Campbelltown Local Government Area and less than half the recommended 12.5% benchmark. Over the past decade, this area has already contributed as much as any other part of Adelaide to increasing the housing stock through Urban infill.

I strongly oppose the proposed redevelopment into 400+ medium to high-density residential dwellings, as outlined in Renewal SA's published plans. Such development would exacerbate the loss of open/green space and negatively impact the character and liveability of the area.

Instead, I support the adaptive reuse of existing buildings and the current footprint. Create an integrated sport, recreational, and cultural hub. This vision includes repurposing Murray House as a multipurpose community space, preserving all mature trees, and retaining green open spaces to ensure the site remains a vital resource for community use. My detailed response below elaborates on these points.

MURRAY HOUSE:

What do you think could be a new mix of uses for Murray House?

Murray House is a treasured community asset with deep historical, social, and cultural significance that has been preserved. As a multipurpose community facility, Murray House should reflect its intended role when it transitioned from private ownership to the 'Education Department.' Ideally, Murray House should be managed by the City of Campbelltown and serve the community through:

Historical and Cultural Display:

A display highlighting Magill's rich social and cultural heritage,

Education and Vocational Training:

Hosting Registered Training Organisations offering Vocational Education and Training (VET) in areas such as health and social support, ICT, early childhood education, and more.

Adult and Continuing Education:

Providing opportunities for Adult Community Education Projects and other lifelong learning initiatives.

Environmental Education Centre:

Featuring learning classrooms where local schools can explore and study the unique ecology and natural biodiversity of this remarkable site. This would provide invaluable opportunities for hands-on education, fostering a deeper connection to and understanding of the environment among future generations.

Events: Local & International Events

Additionally, careful consideration should be given to preserving the current space and easement along the river adjacent to Murray House to maintain the natural beauty and ensure accessible community use, while addressing concerns related to flooding.

THIRD CREEK:

How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

Walking along Third Creek is truly a gift, offering an oasis of natural beauty that nurtures both body and soul.

Surrounded by an urban forest and vibrant ecosystems, the area provides a sanctuary where the stress of daily life melts away, replaced by the calming sounds of nature and the serenity of open green spaces.

The health and well-being benefits of immersing oneself in a natural environment like this are undeniable and well-documented. Studies have consistently shown that spending time in nature reduces stress, boosts mental clarity, and improves overall physical health. Third Creek isn't just a picturesque escape—it's a priceless asset to our community that must be cherished and protected for the countless ways it enriches our lives for generations to come.

We spend quality time observing and admiring the natural beauty of the creek, including local species of flora & fauna (koala, echidna, reptiles, birds, invertebrates etc) indigenous flora and (red gums, blue gums, acacias, shrubs, grasses, ground covers and fungi)

What are your ideas for improving the recreational opportunities and an amenity of the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

More planting of native species in the area, sitting/picnic areas. Establishing a native garden that showcases the traditional uses of plants by Indigenous peoples will honour and celebrate the rich Kaurna heritage and culture. This space would provide an opportunity to educate the community about Indigenous knowledge, fostering respect and a deeper connection to the land's history and significance.

The addition of an educational centre for children, adults and overseas visitors to learn and appreciate Australian biodiversity and uniqueness would be an economic drawcard.

Ensuring Full Protection of the Area

Please note: Urban rivers, such as Third Creek, are particularly vulnerable to the pressures of urban development, especially activities within their natural catchment areas.

The creek's ecosystem supports a variety of native fauna, including koalas, echidnas, and numerous bird species, as well as indigenous flora like majestic red gums and acacias, all of which rely on the creek's natural flow for their survival.

Rapid urban runoff has disrupted this delicate balance, altered the creek's flow regime and caused erosion, habitat destruction, and water shortages. These impacts place immense stress on iconic red gums and other trees, threatening the biodiversity and heritage that make this area so unique.

The proposed housing development would severely impact this area, especially considering that during the consultation sessions, it was advised by an "Oxigen" representative that a road was proposed to be built over the creek. Such a development would not only disrupt the natural flow and ecosystem of the creek but also threaten the biodiversity that depends on this vital waterway. **Active measures to protect** and restore the creek and its surrounding ecosystems are essential to prevent further degradation, safeguard the habitat of native species, and ensure that this irreplaceable natural environment is preserved for future generations to enjoy and cherish.

EXISTING TREE CANOPY

Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value, and why?

The sites (East & West) are home to over 350 trees, including some that are more than 200 years old. The entire canopy holds significant ecological value, contributing to biodiversity, climate resilience, and even economic benefits, such as serving as a potential tourist attraction.

All Australian native trees provide crucial ecological, climate, and economic benefits. Similarly, some non-native trees on the site hold historical significance and should also be preserved.

Given the state's current record of tree removal, the practice of cutting down mature trees only to plant new ones fails to compare to the immense value and benefits offered by existing, mature trees. In a warming climate, many newly planted saplings struggle to survive, further emphasising the importance of protecting established trees that are already thriving and contributing to the ecosystem.

Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) Report, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we emphasise the importance of considering the general ecological value of all trees before any are irreversibly lost to any development process.

These trees are essential for supporting the wildlife that relies on this habitat, particularly those traversing the creek corridor extending to Lorne Avenue on the western boundary. Protecting this corridor is critical to ensuring the safe movement and survival of native wildlife.

What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

The Uni SA Magill Campus hosts a diverse range of wildlife, including koalas, echidnas, reptiles, and numerous bird species like boobook owls, ducks, galahs, sulphur-crested cockatoos, rainbow lorikeets, noisy miners, egrets, plovers, piping shrikes and magpies.

This area is of critical importance for the survival of koalas in the region. The green space on the Magill Campus provides essential habitat for a dwindling koala population, offering vital food sources, access to water via the creek that runs through the grounds, which is also an important wildlife corridor for koalas to traverse safely. The creek and trees on the site, function as a lifeline for local wildlife, not only supporting koalas but also a range of other native species. The proposed development would destroy this habitat, disrupting the natural flow of the corridor and severing the koalas' access to crucial resources.

The loss of this vital green space would be a catastrophic blow to the local koala population, as well as to the broader environmental health of the area. Given the limited safe habitat left for koalas, we cannot afford to lose what little remains. The proposed development would not only cause immediate harm to the local koalas, but it would also have long-term consequences for the region's biodiversity and ecological balance.

This thriving ecosystem is vital for maintaining local biodiversity, ecological balance, and the region's natural beauty. The opportunity to observe wildlife in its natural habitat is treasured by the community and draws international visitors, highlighting the area's environmental and cultural significance. Preserving this habitat ensures future generations can continue to enjoy its unique natural heritage.

MOVEMENT

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

Traffic

With Magill's open space less than 6%, well below the 12.5% benchmark, and projected to drop even further if development proceeds, and with growing population in the area, it is **critical** to preserve the site's open and green space to continue to enable optimal access and movement throughout the site.

Movement and Accessibility at the Magill Site

The movement within and around the Magill site must be carefully planned to balance accessibility with the impacts of

traffic in an already high-infill area.

Pedestrian and Cyclist Accessibility

Develop shared pathways that connect key areas within the site, such as the oval, Murray House, and the creek, ensuring safe and pleasant access for pedestrians and cyclists.

Incorporate shaded walking and cycling paths utilizing the existing tree canopy, encouraging active transport while preserving the natural beauty of the site.

Create clear links to surrounding neighbourhoods and nearby public spaces to strengthen the site's role as a community hub.

Minimising Traffic Impact

Limit vehicle access within the site to essential service areas only, reducing congestion and preserving the peaceful nature of the space.

Implement traffic calming measures along surrounding streets to manage the flow of vehicles and prevent excessive traffic pressure on the high-infill neighbourhood.

Designate on-site parking areas located strategically to minimize disruption to the natural environment and reduce the demand for additional street parking in nearby areas.

Environmental Considerations

Ensure all movement-related infrastructure aligns with the site's environmental values, such as permeable pathways to protect natural water flow and minimal hardscaping to reduce heat retention.

By focusing on sustainable, low-impact solutions for movement and accessibility, we can mitigate the traffic-related challenges of a high-infill area while preserving the ecological and recreational benefits of the Magill site.

Universal accessibility should be a priority, with pathways designed for people with disabilities, families, and the elderly. Nature-inspired signage and educational walking routes could highlight the site's biodiversity and cultural significance, creating an inclusive and sustainable environment.

RESIDENTIAL

Please let us know your thoughts for the residential.

The community strongly opposes the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill site into 400+ Medium/High residential development, as outlined in Renewal SA's published plans.

The Magill UniSA sites are not just an open parcel of land awaiting residential development—this green space is more than just an area with trees—it's a shared haven where people come together, children play, and wildlife thrives. It symbolises a commitment to preserving the character and liveability of our suburbs, offering future generations a place that fosters connection, health, and well-being amidst growing urban development.

Protecting this space isn't about opposing progress—it's about prioritising the community and environment over short-term benefits. The sites should remain a cherished community resource, not another victim of unchecked urban sprawl. While we understand the broader housing crisis and the challenges of an aging population—with Baby Boomers making up nearly 25% of the population and over 75% owning homes—we believe there are more balanced and sustainable solutions to these issues.

Dual Purpose:

To achieve a dual policy outcome—meeting the needs of a rapidly ageing demographic while contributing to solutions for Australia's housing crisis—it is proposed that the existing buildings and urban footprint of the UniSA Magill site be developed under a 'public-private model' with Renewal SA and a national aged care provider.

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- Allied Health services currently on site. This upgraded facility would enhance the delivery of vital health services; ensuring they benefit everyone in the community.

Regards,



Written submissions documents

Letter to the Editor: The Future of the Magill Campus

As part of the proposal to redevelop the site of the former Magill campus of the University of South Australia, an assurance has been given that the historic building, Murray House, will be retained. This structure commemorates A.B. Murray, a significant pastoralist, and his son, G.J.R. Murray, the first colonial-born judge and chief justice, both of whom made invaluable contributions to our local area. Yet, while this important piece of history is preserved, memorial facilities to the legacy of three remarkable women on the same site appear destined for demolition in order to make way for 300-plus new residences.

At this critical stage of decision-making, The contributions of Marie Mune, Lillian de Lissa, and Amy Gillett to social work, early childhood education, and sports and their legacies should not be forgotten as government considers the future of this site.

The irony of the situation is striking: The Minister for Planning addressed the first public consultation about the redevelopment in the Marie Mune lecture theatre. Marie Mune, as a leader in social work education, instilled in her students the importance of collaborative practice and community building. Under her guidance, strong links were forged between the School of Social Work and the School of Urban Planning. Cross-government collaboration, integrated planning and a long term perspective are essential for any development in our community. At a community consultation meeting I asked about planning with Education about the impact of new housing on local schools; I was told by consultants that discussions on such issues were "out of scope."

We deserve better planning than this. Housing developments are more than just structures—they are homes for people, and as such, we need a comprehensive community master plan. This plan should take into account our educational, recreational, public transport, and other infrastructure needs over the next five to ten years. If we knock down educational facilities on the Magill campus without planning for future demand, it's possible the Education Department will be scrambling in the near future to build additional classrooms on local schools' playgrounds. At this rate, the government should reconsider the portfolio 'Minister for Planning', and instead, name it the 'Minister for Building Houses'.

It would appear the de Lissa building, named after Lillian de Lissa, a pioneering figure in early childhood education is also fated for demolition. Lillian de Lissa believed in the importance of outdoor play and the need to give children space to explore and engage with their surroundings. As urban infill increases and green spaces shrink, the value of outdoor, natural environments for children becomes even clearer. With infill and bigger houses there has been a measurable loss in private green space and tree canopy. Now and into the future, we are reliant on government to ensure access to quality natural environments. Meanwhile our government is privatising a highly unique space on the Magill Campus site, currently zoned for Community. The importance of these spaces for both physical and mental health cannot be overstated.

The Magill campus site contains more than 200 significant trees—which are over 130-150 years old—and is home to native fauna and flora. The tree canopy and creek are habitat for native fauna (koala, echidna, reptiles, birds, invertebrates etc) indigenous flora (red gums, blue gums, acacias, shrubs, grasses, ground covers and fungi). All this is under serious threat by development. If not actively protected these natural lifeforms perish due to habitat impact.

The trees are irreplaceable. It would take three generations before these trees could be replaced and access to this community space can never be replaced.

A remnant stretch of Third Creek, a rare natural feature in an urban setting, runs through the site. While promises have been made to protect some notable heritage trees, it has also been plainly stated others will need to be removed to make way for housing. Once gone these mature trees and the habitat required by the wildlife for whom this site is home is irreplaceable.

The Amy Gillett Building may also face demolition. Amy is remembered as a fine track cyclist and rower. She was also undertaking a doctorate at the time of her death. Like the Amy's Memorial Building, the existing floodlit playing field on the western side of St Bernard's Road may be destroyed, along with an allied health gymnasium, sports centre and pool to build houses. With the redevelopment of the Parks Community Centre the government updated its sports facility and leased it so it could continue to be extensively used by the community.

This site has long served as a space for the community—providing an area for recreation, exploration of the creekline, and playing fields and learning. It has provided for children a safeplace for bike-riding lessons, learn to swim lessons and community theatre performances. The government must think creatively about the future of this space. Why not consider the example of the *Giardini del Bruco* in Siena, Italy, where a high-density urban area incorporates a green space that serves both residents and visitors? This could be an ideal model for preserving greenspace while accommodating housing.

Instead of sacrificing the Magill campus site of the Third Creek and native habitat, I urge the government to redirect new housing development across St Bernard's Road, where land is already zoned for residential use, and is basically a flat, unused site. It only has significant trees at its edge and is without the Third Creek habitat and thus has fewer environmental impacts. With a footbridge linking it to the current site over St Bernard's Road, this approach would allow for housing while protecting our precious green space, and buildings.

We need smart, thoughtful development that prioritizes the long-term well-being of our community, maximizes green space, and respects the natural environment and provides a place for building community. Make the future of this unique area one that the great women of this state and future populations of this state would be proud of.

SUBMISSION Regarding The Proposed Redevelopment of the UniSA, Magill Campus site

This site can be viewed as 2 distinct areas. East of St Bernard's Road, zoned as residential, which I'll call Area 1 and west of St Bernard's Road, zoned as Community Facilities, for which I have delineated 2 options, the second option delineates 3 distinct areas ie Area 2, Area 3 & Area 4 (see map on page 4)

SUMMARY intro

My preference is that Renewal SA and Oxigen be the managers of any development so that a world class model of innovative sustainable housing design is implemented.

I have been told by Renewal SA to ensure there is less density of housing on the critical Western side more density and development will occur on the East. This is a reasonable stance.

THE EAST SIDE

Area 1: It is clear that this side is appropriate for building homes. I support housing with higher density, say 4-5 storey apartment blocks facing St Bernards Road, and 3 - 4 storey townhomes/apartments at the rear, with some open green space near Magill Kindy to allow the pre-schoolers to use that space.

THE WEST SIDE**Option 1**

My preference is that the west side remains as Community Facilities zone and the government leases out the buildings for income in perpetuity. If that does not occur I urge you to adopt the following ideas.

Option 2 with 3 distinct areas ie

Area 2: Retention of Murray house and the Oval, all tree preservation. An opportunity to reuse Building H and Building E (the gym. & allied health which is convenient for seniors).

Area 3: South of Third Creek. Use the existing footprint of buildings - sensitive zoning to enable medium to higher density housing, keep all trees & green spaces, use existing parking, walkability, water retention and smart infrastructure.

Area 4: Third Creek, keep its existing buffer zone, maximise tree preservation, oppose any road construction across/over the creek, keep lighting, and preserve native fauna habitats, and water retention and flow into the creek.

World stage: Australia's shame

Australia is the only developed country on the global deforestation list of deforestation hotspots. We are a world leader in mammal extinctions. Do we want to be know for these shocking facts? We can work towards changing this by what happens at this site.

Issues addressed by the ideas expressed here

By preserving all the open spaces, trees and creek on the west we are addressing water retention, tree canopy preservation, protection of all the animals and birds that utilise the space, recognition of urban infill issues, and mitigating the heat island effect.

Since the **Development Plan Amendments (DPAs)** process includes rigorous public consultation where community feedback can influence whether the rezoning is approved or modified **I trust Renewal SA will consider the bigger picture of planning (ie housing and environment) when you make final decisions about how the current UniSA Magill site can best be used for future generations.**

Renewal SA's role

I encourage Renewal SA to weigh the values I and other community residents hold higher than monetary matters. In essence we value

- 1) relief from urban life
- 2) landscape and green space, we aim to protect trees and the space around them & contrast the open grounds to increasing development & infill in Magill.
- 3) community access and use ie shared resources
- 4) community life enhanced eg connection, belonging, security, fun
- 5) commitment to good design, sustainability & best practice
- 6) quality architecture, well considered and responsible design, using current footprint of buildings



- 7) **biodiversity enhancement** - studies and analysis should be held so it is clear what densification and urbanisation could do to the unique last bastion of open space in Magill.

SA Labor is addressing housing with its Housing Solutions and it has commendable solutions for energy such as solar, wind and hydrogen, instead of destructive nuclear & mining for coal or gas. Labor can preserve the beautiful area of trees, creeks and open space of the west side of the current UniSA Magill site and designate it as a public recreation conservation park. By preserving some existing buildings we are reducing held carbon emissions through demolition and also addressing the needs of local residents as articulated in a Campbelltown Council survey.

Campbelltown Council monetary involvement

A December 2024 survey summary from Campbelltown council found that residents wanted a Multifunctional Community Hub¹. These requested facilities in the footnote can all be provided at the west campus of the Magill site in Building H, the Amy Wheaton Building, and Building E, the gym & allied health building, to provide community facilities.

Campbelltown council is considering spending more than \$75 million dollars and also charge rate payers a levy, to knock down the current council chambers and build a new one that incorporates the ideas from the survey. The space for all that already exists on the west site of the Magill campus. Our rate payers money could be spent more wisely to purchase Building H & Building E from the government. The current council chambers are effective. No demolition & new building is required.

RATIONALE for preferences/ideas

Water & park

Retaining the oval and the creek with significant easement on both sides reduces flood risk and ensures ground water retention in the aquifer. Groundwater needs replenishing to ensure that plants get adequate water all year round and thus are more immune to pest attack.

This total area of green space, trees and creek on the west could be designated as a public recreation conservation park, similar to Hazelwood Park in Burnside. This park concept allows residents and visitors to enjoy a unique Australian nature experience in an urban setting.

% of green space on the west

Clearly the west side, due to its unique characteristics, needs a greater percentage than 12.5% for open space. Magill currently has less than 6% of open green space which is less than the recommended 12.5%. Indeed 12.5 % open space is inadequate for the west site as a whole and is at variance with the planning code for such a large site encompassing the Third Creek.

At least 40% in total is realistic for the west side so that its distinctive features of creek, open spaces around Murray House, the oval and trees can be preserved for future generations as a public park.

Note that Adelaide only has 10% of public parklands while Sydney has 57% and Perth 40%. Any loss of green space at the Magill campus will substantially reduce that % across Adelaide.

Tree canopy retention

Between 30 - 40% tree canopy coverage is recommended for urban cities to negate the heating effects of buildings and asphalt/concrete. Campbelltown council has 19% and Adelaide has 17%. Any removal of trees at the Magill site will significantly reduce an already marginal percentage.

75,000 trees are being lost each year across metropolitan Adelaide. A staggering 9.8% of trees have been lost in the last 10 years and hard surfaces have increased. Trees need to be large enough to make a difference and be "future proof" so they can withstand hotter temperatures. Note the relative height of the tree & person next to the tree on the border of the west oval. These trees are worth saving.



¹ with a Café, Outdoor Spaces and Green Areas, Arts and Culture Emphasis, Improved Accessibility and Connectivity, Youth and Family-Friendly Amenities: to provide Cafes/restaurants (most popular), Outdoor event spaces/community piazzas, Health and wellness facilities, Art galleries/studios and outdoor cinemas and Housing, shops and co-working spaces.

Third Creek & animals

0.1% of government funding goes towards protecting our unique wildlife and landscapes. We need more than 1% if we are serious about protecting our natural heritage and flora to slow down climate change effects.

A large number of diverse fauna use the space on the west eg Koslas, echidnas, boobook owls, a huge variety of birds and reptiles. It would be ecologically irresponsible to destroy the area with housing. Remember how the 100 year old river red gum tree at Burnside Village was destroyed in the 2013 redevelopment? Slowly, due to developers building too close to the base and destroying the root system. Keeping a large open space on either side of Third Creek would show we are serious about reversing our image on a world platform that is seeking climate solutions at both a macro and micro level.

Housing infill and the heat island effect

75% to 95% of a block is now covered by housing. Only 30% was covered in the past. This causes heat island effects and water problems. There is 65% less water retention than previously due to more building infill (Water security 2023) Groundwater needs replenishing to ensure that plants get adequate water all year round and thus are more immune to pest attack.

A drone study of the area showed how the infill areas are 20 to 30 degrees hotter than the oval and treed areas of the west side of the site. We can help maintain balance for Adelaide by keeping the Magill green space & trees to compensate for what is happening in other suburbs.

Hence the highly utilised oval, which has lighting and a watering system, and all the tree areas need to be kept.

Buildings on the north of the creek to be saved

There are 2 main buildings in this area which should be preserved. Building E, the gym & allied health centre and building H, the Amy Wheaton Building, both have their own carpark space.

To serve community needs the current gymnasium and exercise building, which is heavily used by sporting clubs, would be perfect as club rooms for local sporting communities. It also has an Allied health service which is extensively used, the need for which will increase with increased population in the area and increased seniors needing close access to health facilities.

Buildings south of Third Creek - repurposed or use existing footprint only

These buildings could be repurposed. Refurbishment reduces construction waste and preserves embodied carbon. If new buildings are needed they should use the existing footprint & be designed as a world class model of innovative sustainable housing design, managed by Renewal SA and Oxygen.

Future uses of the site

The oval has the potential to be used for community functions, festivals and sport. This incorporates the gym building and toilet facilities. A community garden could be established around the edge of the oval and more Australian native trees and understory could be planted to give residents and visitors a unique Australian forest building experience. These are just some ideas.

Clearly Murray House and the current surrounding green space should become a wonderful entertainment and Arts centre.

Building H & the gym building could incorporate all the elements that Campbelltown residents desire as listed above, eg cafe, arts centre, cinema, health & wellness centre as well as a precinct for boutique shops, Indigenous native garden and information centre and more. Creative ideas could be explored.



3 of 4

PERSONAL STORIES of PLACE about the Magill west side of UniSA

A place of refuge & solace

A place of experiential learning especially for children

A place of healing after tragedy

A place of connection to the environment

A place to improve mental & physical health

A place to develop a sense community

A place to just sit and be with animals & birds, particularly amongst all the trees and by the creek

MAP & Info from Renewal SA: Magill-Engagement-2024-Panel-About-Magill-Campus-Project p4

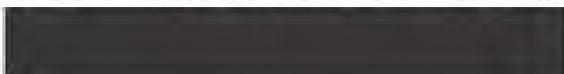


Magill suburb key statistics

6,695 People	2,326 Couples	40 Median age	2-4 Average number of people per household

Australian Bureau of Statistics 2021 Census

With thanks for paying considered attention to my submission



7-10-24

To whom it may concern,

I have lived at my above address for 60 years AND have seen so much change in the area. Change is good but not always. Do NOT want to see any housing AT Magill UNIVERSITY CAMPUS IT would take away FROM the lovely old Building which IS ALREADY THERE. IF you ARE looking AT the AREA ACROSS the ROAD BETWEEN EDWARD ST AND WOODFORD Rd. That's good AS OVAL IS NOT USED AND CAR PARK IS BUT IT'S A good PLACE TO build housing because there IS ALREADY housing AROUND IT. I do believe that ~~area~~ area also IS Part of University. MOST OF my Neighbours FEEL SAME AS MYSELF especially ones who have lived ~~here~~ here FOR many years. HOPE you do think about this as new modern buildings to-day are so ugly.

I remain yours truly

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14 OCT 2024

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Future For Magill Campus

Western Side of St Bernards Road

! Third Creek

The Campbelltown standards arising from the Third Creek Floodplain Management Strategy of September 1984 should be the minimum standards for the development of the Magill campus. The Lorne Avenue bridge could require special consideration.

It would appear that no trees close to the creek need to be felled and there is space for plantings to grow the significant trees of the future

2 Housing development

on the South side of the property I envisage three rows of apartments parallel to the existing service road. The closest row being 4 floors, the next 3 floors and the row closest to the creek being 2 stories

Between Brougham Place and the creek there could be a 3 storey development facing St Bernards Road.

3 Car Parking

I suggest that there be two above ground multi-level car parks. One at the corner of Brougham Place and Lorne Avenue. The second to be at the eastern end of Brougham Place

Disability and standard parks to be allocated to residents with electronic monitoring and for each space having an electric car charging unit.

4 Energy

The development must be serviced with renewable electricity. There will be some generated on site but I envisage Community batteries charged from excess power generated from buildings in the Campbelltown and Burnside Council areas.

5 Buildings to the west of Murray House

I suggest that this area be developed to embrace a Medicare Urgent care Centre for the Eastern suburbs and GP and Allied Health services for the families of this development

7 Magill Womens Soccer Club

Develop the Club's major field on the existing oval and develop their secondary pitch in the centre of the Eastern development site.

This will involve developing a complex such as the invaluable one on the Campbelltown Oval at the corner of Darly and Lower NE roads.

8 Use of flood plain areas

There is space for a pleasant garden area for peaceful contemplation, a children's play area a community garden and a dog park for small dogs

9 Area liked to Bandy Street.

I see tis as being a service area and the area for the electricity hub with the community batteries. There would also be a limited access to the Soccer Club buildings

Eastern Side of St Bernards Road

10 St Bernards Road frontage

Three storey Apartment Block with rear car parking exiting though Edward Street.

11 Nothr Side Woodford Road

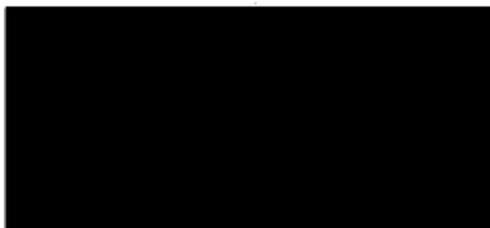
Single level housesat maintain the existing street scape. Block sizes should be limited to an area just below a size which could permit sub-division

12 South Side Edward Street

Double story Units similar to those already emerging in this area

13 Central Soccer Pitch

As mentioned in 7 above the the Soccer Club will need a second venue This can behind the Edward and Woodford road housing. It would be accessible for the kindergarten use and for the general community use today.





MAGILL UNIVERSITY REDEVELOPMENT

Feedback from local resident 

-Local resident 47 yrs - Watched "developmental" change in the area including Hamilton Hill with its almost total removal of mature and developing trees from the hillside to a collection of housing boxes.

-Labor Party member who has helped with all campaigns since Mia Hanshin's challenge of Christopher Pyne

Issues associated with 400-600 new residences on the existing campus.

Why no environments impact statement commissioned?

Lots of scientific research showing the benefit of public open space including established trees.

Has this been consulted and taken into account?

Campbelltown Council's "Heat Map" which includes this area clearly shows the positive impact of the existing area's use.

What is the accurate definition of a Significant Tree size? Will the community be clearly shown PRIOR, exactly which trees will be cut down?

Can we receive in writing that no big commercial chains like Aldi, Coles, Woolworths, Bunnings will be sold any of the land?

What assurance will the existing community be given concerning the extra infrastructure required to be in place PRIOR to an extra 400-600 people living in the area? For example an extra primary school, extra cars and traffic flow.



To: Renewal SA

Magill, 9 November 2024

RE: Magill Campus feedback

Hello,

I have been living in Edward Street, Magill, for [REDACTED] years and have seen this area transforming significantly over this time. I love this place for its convenience, heritage and for being on the edge between city and hills. I am mostly concerned about the potential infill plans for UniSA Magill Campus. These concerns are related to multiple issues: affordability, liveability, sustainability, and aesthetic and landscaping, which I am discussing below.

1) Affordability

"An area zoned for medium to high housing density will likely mean that the council will permit the construction of multiple dwellings on a single block. This allows developers to increase their investment opportunities, meaning that properties for sale in that area will likely go for a much higher price", conveyancers warn.

We are already living under a significant pressure in this area, with property prices that have dramatically increased in the last few years: newly built townhouses in Hamilton Hill sold for \$500k are now worth around \$900k, 1-bedroom apartments were recently sold at over \$400k. However, residents hoping to upgrade from a unit to a larger home or people wishing to move here have not turned in millionaires overnight. Discussions about building affordable housing are a dangerous game, as new housing will just further push up house prices. *Just talking* about infill is boosting real estate speculation and pushing prices up, up, up, in a market that is already overheated at a time when



interest rates are being kept at historic highs. Preserving, rather than developing, is the most effective way to make properties affordable.

2) Liveability

Hamilton Hill development is the best example of what can go wrong with poorly planned infill projects: a forest of hundreds of cramped shoebox-like townhouses that added at least 1,000 residents in the area, without any additional services or benefits to local residents, and with the disadvantages caused by further traffic congestion in peak hours, not to mention the massive disruptions caused in its early stages by the need of laying new piping for fresh water and sewage. This had a significantly negative impact on liveability in the area. Do we really need to go through this again?

Additional medium density housing developments would bring even more vehicles to St Bernards Road – which is already beyond capacity at the intersection with Magill Road and Penfold Road at peak hours, with the consequence of high air pollution, increased safety risks for pedestrians and cyclists, and additional time being wasted in gridlock. *If* further infill is unavoidable – which remains to be proved – planning priority *must* be given to public transport and infrastructure development. *We need to take cars away from the road, not to add more.* Certain mornings in workdays it may take over 30 minutes to see a bus coming – as they are stuck in traffic – and over 60 minutes to reach the city which is only 7 kms away. This is unacceptable and would even worsen without appropriate urban planning. Public transport should be more frequent, both in connecting Magill to city, and on North-South corridor – e.g. more buses to and from Paradise Interchange.

More services and facilities are also needed when living density is planned to increase: more shops and restaurants, reopening of at least a bank branch office, increased intake in local schools and childcare centres, more recreational facilities (gyms, playgrounds, cultural centres, socialising venues), parks and reserves. Ironically, many of these facilities would be removed by the redevelopment. Parking would also need to be carefully considered: more houses mean more cars, and more cars need to be parked somewhere. A medium-high density development would make street parking more challenging if not impossible – as it happens when neighbouring driveways are just a few centimetres apart – especially on rubbish collection days.

The UniSA site on the eastern side of St Bernards Road could be partially reconverted to park & ride, with more buses arriving there and dedicated bus lanes from Magill Road to the city. Even better, tram lines could be rebuilt.



3) Sustainability

Planning shall consider social, economic and environmental sustainability.

UniSA Magill campus is one of the most beautiful parts of Magill, as it features a unique mix of heritage architecture, parklands, educational and recreational facilities. It could be easily reconverted for community purposes and business creation (arts, design, fashion, associations, education, start-ups, language learning, sport&fitness). The necessary facilities are already in place, including a heritage building, lecture theatres, a swimming pool, a gym, an oval, a playhouse, all perfectly integrated in the environment; plus, more football pitches on the eastern side of St Bernards Road – which would be a great facility for the expanding UniSA soccer teams. Parts of the site could be used for community garden and market. There is a great opportunity to transform it in a successful, revenue-generating and inspiring creative and entrepreneurial hub, in a very short time, and with almost no disruption for local residents. No need to bulldoze it and build a new concrete jungle of shoebox-looking homes. Valuing what is already in place is the best way to think about environmental impact and sustainability, and the long-term wellbeing of the local community. This option could also be used as a time-limited practical experiment for further development assessment once UniSA vacates the premises – which raises a further question needing a solution: what happens to UniSA campus when UniSA/Adelaide University leaves and before any other plan is implemented there? Abandoning it would be the least desirable option.

4) Aesthetics, durability and landscaping

Any form of new development, *if* this was unavoidable, would also have to consider its aesthetic and cultural aspects. Houses should be designed with aesthetics that value Magill's heritage and allow community interaction, respecting and promoting Kaurua culture and the multiculturalism of local residents. Houses should also be energy-efficient and built to last for at least 100+years. Finally, any new development should also be perfectly integrated in the environment, allowing local flora and fauna to thrive: the creek and the monumental trees in UniSA campus need to be preserved at all costs, and any development shall be subject to strict scientific environmental advice.



Conclusion

To conclude, in my submission I outlined the challenges that new housing developments in UniSA Magill Campus site would face: impact on housing prices; disappearance of green areas and recreational facilities to make space to new housing; need of substantial infrastructure to support a higher living density (such as services, schooling, public transport, parking availability); large-scale disruptions caused by construction work. All this seem to suggest that infill and redevelopment are unwelcome and undesirable.

Sometimes the best and most cost-effective solution to a problem – how to make a good use of a large, state-owned site in Magill? – is the simplest solution: improve and use what is already in place for the community and with the community. However, *if* a redevelopment was unavoidable under current housing availability circumstances, it should only affect a limited part of current UniSA site, with a clear set of planning priorities: sustainability, affordability, liveability, design, environmental integration, cultural understanding. We have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to collaborate and transform Magill in a thriving and vibrant suburb rather than in an anonymous housing development. Let us not waste this precious occasion. Meanwhile, UniSA campus should not be simply abandoned and left to rot for years when the university leaves the premises.

Kind regards,





Submission to Renewal South Australia re future Magill University Site.

As a  resident of Melory Crescent Magill, I have a very strong interest in the future of this site, particularly the need to maintain open space for community use in the Campbelltown Council area and for preservation of the existing Third Creek with its many red gum trees that are hundreds of years old.

My proposal is based on preserving much of this site for community use but allowing some new urban development in appropriate areas.

1. The block of land between Gertrude Street, St Bernard's Road and Edward Street that is presently occupied by tin sheds for storage of equipment is appropriate for up to a 3-story affordable housing development.
2. The area between Woodforde Road, St Bernard's Road and Edward Street, presently occupied by open space and occasionally used for junior soccer competition, must be maintained as open space with further availability for soccer competition, and particularly, women's soccer. In this area the car park facing St Bernard's Road could be partly developed for 3-4 story affordable housing. To the south of the existing car park on St Bernard's Road, the area could be used to build an appropriate change rooms for the men and women players. Along St Bernard's Road and around into Woodforde Road and Edward St there are a number of fully mature redgum trees. In any rebuilding these trees must be retained.
3. University site west of St Bernard's Road
 - (a) Third Creek running through this site must be preserved with an easement of 100 metres on either side not to be built on, and in particular, all the redgum trees to be retained and preserved.
 - (b) The existing soccer oval to be maintained either as a soccer oval or open space for community use. The buildings immediately to the west of the soccer oval that face onto Bundy Street can be removed and used for low density housing. South of Bundy Street are most of the buildings which include a gym and swimming pool that are very out-dated and could be removed and used for appropriate housing. All existing redgum trees in this area are again to be retained and preserved.
 - (c) All other areas west of the building mentioned above in 3B are to be left untouched as they are adjacent to the creek with the trees.
4. The original Murray House will be preserved with the trees around it. The building immediately North and Northwest could be maintained if it could be dedicated to suitable public use. To the north of this building there is an asphalt car park. This should be removed and turned into open space with suitable landscaping. Again, all redgums to be retained and preserved.

5. The area south of the creek bounded by St Bernard's Road and Brougham Street can be redeveloped for medium housing so long as the creek has a 100-metre easement to the south of its present course. I note that some of the buildings in this area are close to the creek and therefore will have to be returned to public space within the easement.
 - a) The Samsung centre facing onto St Bernard's Road and Brougham Street can be converted into appropriate housing. Again, around this area of car park and buildings existing redgums to be preserved.
6. Existing Southwest corner buildings.
 - a) Most of the buildings in the SW corner bounded by Lorne Avenue and from the back of the houses on the north side of Brougham Street can be redeveloped for medium level housing subject to all natural redgum trees being maintained and preserved and other appropriate non-Australian trees being preserved. Again, some of the redevelopment cannot take place within 100 metres of Third Creek. There may be a case that some buildings are of a quality that could be preserved for community use, but most buildings have very little architectural merit, being built over 35 years ago of concrete, euphemistically called in architectural terms *the brutalist style*.
 - b) I note that along Lorne Avenue most of the area is asphalt car parks with some good trees. Therefore, it is suitable for appropriate development. Immediately adjacent this area on Lorne Avenue, already has privately owned, multi-level apartments, so building multi-level apartments would not be out of character with what has already occurred.
7. In any of this redevelopment there has to be a completely new traffic management plan, because of the impact of the new development on existing streets, i.e. entry and exit from houses, car parking in the streets and exiting from the new development to the existing streets will create increased traffic flow.

Conclusion:

I again emphasise that the community of Magill and the eastern suburbs needs to maintain as much of the area as open space as possible. My compromise I think balances the need for affordable housing with recreational and open space use. The preservation of Third Creek through this area has to be of the highest priority. As a ratepayer of the Campbelltown Council I believe the Council also has to make a financial contribution to ensure the open space is kept and a commitment to manage and maintain the open space in this area which at the moment is being done by the University of South Australia.

I would be happy to discuss my proposal with appropriate Renewal SA officers and the Campbelltown Council. After discussion with Renewal South Australia, I would be happy to provide an appropriate map to Renewal South Australia.

Hon Nick Champion
Minister for Housing and Urban Development
Minister for Planning

Dear Minister

I was pleased to receive a recent letter regarding the Uni SA Magill campus from my local Member Hon Vincent Tarzia, in which he noted that at a meeting with you as the Minister for Planning, he received a verbal commitment that the Government will seek to preserve the Creek Bed, Childcare Centre and as many trees as possible.

In correspondence I received from you stated that you were aware there are 'many trees on the campus site, several of which are significant'. I find your verbal commitment and understanding that 'several' trees on the Magill campus site are significant far from reassuring. In a very rough count and measurement of trees on the Magill campus site (not including those the other side of St Bernard's Road) by my husband and myself, we found 153 significant trees and 22 registerable trees, NOT counting any trees along the creek line.

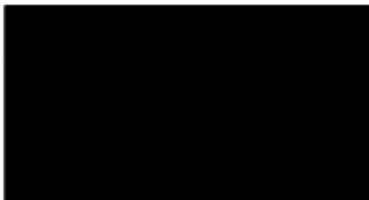
In my earlier correspondence, I expressed my concern about maintaining the treescape and canopy as habitat for koalas, wildlife and recreation for the local community. I spoke of the corridor of trees from the campus through the Gums along Third Creek as important habitat for koalas that must be preserved. We must protect our urban forest. Its importance is consistent with Green Adelaide's commitment to 'a cooler, greener, wilder and more climate-resilient metropolitan South Australia that celebrates our unique culture.'

I am not against urban infill to provide housing. However, I am committed to 'smart infill'. To quote the Conservation Council of SA, 'smart infill' maximises the retention of existing trees and retains the benefit offered by mature trees rather than shrubs or immature trees favoured by new developments.'

We have seen how the development on the old McNally site is completely devoid of native treescape.

I ask that you seek from all parties involved in the development an assurance that they properly map and assess all the trees on site and present in the planning process an explanation of how they will preserve and maintain all significant and registerable trees on the site.

Yours sincerely



1st of February 2025



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To whom it may concern.

Magill redevelopment

Thank you for this opportunity, hopefully the community can be heard, no major decision has been made. The length of the lenses gives time for community has it say.

It would short sight that the whole site just comes housing, as it would impact the area for number years. With the lack of open space and pressure on stringed infrastructure already in place due to over development in Campbelltown, some area hard drive road because park cars due lack of parking.

As anyone check the original agreement for hand over to University, that the site can be used for non University/ education.

Some ideas,

Housing

If there is housing should be limited, and help the current situation. Overdevelopment and lack of open space in Campbelltown, more space helps the environment.

Ideally housing should be on St Bernard's, between Gertrude St and Edward St.

Perfect for life style for people over 50 years old.

It would help people in the area to downside, and freeing up large house for families. Meaning that less house destroyed for over development. This impacts infrastructure , where street managed number house now double or tripled, due 3 house where there used to one.

If go short sight and have house all over the site. Hope fully trucks e.g. fire trucks can move around with all the parked cars on the side of the road.

Heritage

Will there be a survey of heritage building on the site to preserve the history for future generations.

Could use the Murray house into event venue, creating jobs in the area.

Education

Can use some of the site, to create a trade school specialising in Cyber. This would good idea I do not think there trade school in the East side of CBD, and continue the educational tradition at the site.

The reason for Cyber as growing industry that requires, and with local student reduces reliant on immigration that has impacts housing in name of competition. Local work force is good as cyber is used in places that only Australians can work due National Security requirements. Sometimes it feels only skilled immigrants can afford housing, creating more local trade people, help them achieve life goals.

Or a new primary school takes pressure of Magill Primary School and because of Hamilton Hill.

Sport area,

Can create and maintain open space, keeping the soccer pitches and the football Oval.

Also expand creating more sporting area for the local area, e.g. Another Football oval, soccer pitch, hockey/ Tennis, courts.

Create multipurpose building that can house an indoor swimming pool and gym, basketball courts, indoor cricket nets, netball court, acrobats, and gymnastics.

This would take pressure off over use sporting space and, help for future growth. Some sites are use very late at night, due lack of space so more space help with the overcrowding and late nights.

Might need lights.

I never play school sport at my high school, and rarely in the eastern side, hockey at Golden Grove, Woodville, and Port Adelaide. So having site close by would help and mean people can stay local.

Could convert one of the current buildings into share club room.

Also create change room for male and female and ideally for umpires as well. This would meet current government requirement, and allow more people to play sport or be active.

There should ideally be seating for about 1, 000 people and number of car parks.

And public toilets.

The sports grounds could be used by local school for weekend sport also for Old scholar clubs of the area, so team sport and events can held locally. Schools like Rostrevor College or St Ignatius's College.

Parking

Should try to keep some parking for ideas I mentioned, and because there bus stop. People use, parking here would take pressure off the Paradise interchange and also The Parade.

Another thing.

Campbelltown Council is looking for place for new Performing Art Centre, could Magill be used for that.

Thank you for considering my suggestion, I do not live near the Uni site, but will be impacted by it.

Also for me the post this in.

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Feedback on the future of the UniSA site at Magill

The Magill community from both Burnside and Campbelltown council areas values this area highly for its peaceful environment, green space, vegetation, and wildlife. It is an absolute treasure in this highly urbanised area and it should be cherished and preserved for future generations. This is evidenced by the strong community support for the group which has been formed by [REDACTED] and others, to collect community feedback and deliver it to the Minister and Renewal SA.

I live in the Burnside Council Magill area and have used the eastern side of the Campus as a recreational area, since the 1980's.

I appreciate the need for more housing in South Australia, but this shouldn't be at the expense of the environment.

The Australian government's National Urban Policy states that "our urban places value and protect Australia's unique environment and biodiversity for future generations". (Commonwealth of Australia. 2024, National Urban Policy, p. 17)

This is paramount in considering the future development of the campus.

Other principles stated in this document are pertinent to this development:

Design and development should support sustainable and climate-resilient urban environments.

Prioritising the creation of green and blue spaces

Promoting physical and mental health and active lifestyles.

Take a nature positive approach, by developing environmentally sensitive and healthy precincts and infrastructure

These principles, endorsed by the Australian government therefore have to be followed in any development and I hope that Renewal SA will show that their Master Plan follows these principles.

My comments on specific aspects of the planned development:

- The eastern side of the Campus, i.e. bordered by St Bernards Road and Woodford Road seems to be the most suitable site for medium, or even high density residential development. Most of the area is cleared grassland and there is easy access to public transport. If there has to be development on the campus, then I would prefer that it is concentrated on this area, as this would have lesser effect on the vegetation and wildlife and it would not impact the recreational use of the western side of the campus.
- However, a substantial increase in housing on the campus site will have an enormous impact on the vehicular traffic on the major thoroughfares, i.e. St Bernard's Road and Magill Road. These roads are congested now, especially since the Magill Village development, where a major error was made in increasing the number of traffic light controlled pedestrian crossings on Magill Road and reducing the road lanes to a single lane, from east to west at the top of Magill Road.

At peak hour times, the traffic is backed up for a long distance (creating pollution, with idling engines) and the journey to the city and home again, whether by private car or public transport has increased in travelling time.

- The western side of the campus, which is currently zoned for community use, could and should be kept for community use. There are so many valuable facilities which could continue to be used for sport and recreation, e.g. the oval with the grandstand, the gymnasium and the swimming pool and the theatre. These are facilities which will never be replicated in the area and should be valued and kept for our residents.
- If it is inevitable that housing is to go onto the western side of the campus, my preference would be that the existing footprint of the buildings be the blueprint for new residential buildings, with minimal incursion into the existing green areas and the tree canopy.

- I queried at the drop-in sessions, whether some of the newer buildings, e.g. Building H, could be repurposed and retrofitted for social housing. I was advised that the buildings were commercial grade, not residential. However, can this idea be considered carefully, with a thought to recycling and reusing valuable resources. Creating attractive and architecturally interesting small studio and one-bedroom apartments from these buildings, with a lovely outlook over the oval, would provide low-income singles and couples with a wonderful liveable space.
- Hamilton Hill at Woodforde has been often quoted as the example that the community does not want to see in place at Magill Campus. Green space is at a minimum. Even the minimal landscaping put in by the builders has deteriorated in many areas, as it is not being maintained or watered. There are hardly any trees and the place is so depressing you wouldn't want to walk there, unless you enjoy walking past rows and rows of garages to find a handkerchief of grass. The very opposite of promoting mental and physical health and active lifestyles, as promulgated by the National Urban Policy.

Thank you for seeking community feedback. I hope that Renewal SA and the Minister will seriously consider community concerns and suggestions about this wonderful, irreplaceable and unique treasure in Magill.

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Email: [REDACTED]

Phone: [REDACTED]

Response to consultation at Uni SA Magill on 12 November 2024

Initial introductory comments

Uni SA Magill should not be viewed as a typical urban infill opportunity. The loss of the campus is the loss of a major community asset which has been part of the fabric of the Magill community for many years. The community is largely happy with the status quo and has expectations that the site will be treated as a special case warranting an exceptional standard of design and open space provision.

Potential major losses for the community

- Loss of open space and trees which forms a large part of the campus and is generally viewed as being attractive and spacious.
- Loss of sports fields which are well used by the local community and soccer club
- Loss of local employment and a substantial education facility
- Increase in traffic and parking on local streets and congestion at intersections
- Impact on wildlife and creek line which support a range of native species.

A potential approach to the development

- Have a view to internalising the impacts within the site as a guiding principle where possible rather than the community bearing the impact of externalities.
- Maximising the benefits to the community through the development such as attracting services and facilities to replace or substitute for those which are being lost with the university (eg medical/health care, gymnasium, child care and kindergarten).
- Providing an exceptional level of open space (active, passive and environmental). Recognising the deficit in open space in Magill as an older suburb which has not had the benefit of open space provision through more recent planning legislation and therefore is dependent on Uni SA Magill for a significant portion of open space (active, passive and environmental).
- Minimising the urban footprint and retaining human scale in the built form. For example, 4 to 5 stories in terrace housing or apartments is often recognised in major cities which demonstrate urban design practices which are widely acclaimed. Avoid overlooking of housing surrounding the Uni SA site.
- A strong environmental focus which would include:
 - o Broad/wide open space band along the creek
 - o Retaining trees beyond those which are significant or regulated.
 - o Working with Council to maximise the number of playing fields
- Internalise parking provision within the site by providing higher than typical car parking provision to avoid use of adjoining streets which are already catering for urban infill residential development.
- Carefully distribute access/egress points from and into the site to avoid focussing excessive traffic in one or two locations.

Giving strength to the masterplan

- The development of a masterplan is an important step in the process and provides further opportunity for the community to comment. However, it is critical that the masterplan has adequate recognition and strength through the development process and caveats established by Renewal SA to avoid changes which depart significantly (for example those which are proposed at the Glenside site).

- Without a strong and firmly enforced Masterplan the Planning and Design Code does not provide a good basis for the consideration of variations to masterplan development patterns.

I am happy to contribute to development of a masterplan or provide further comment as requested.

██████████ Registered Planner (Fellow)

Local resident, Urban Planner

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Response to Renewal SA's "Social Pinpoint" online survey regarding the UniSA Magill Campus Redevelopment – 18 Nov 2024

1. MURRAY HOUSE

Murray House future uses

Short stay heritage-style accommodation for visitors, community art gallery space, shared office spaces for local small business, or a museum showcasing local Magill history and heritage.

2. THIRD CREEK

How do you currently use the Third Creek biodiversity corridor?

Third Creek is obviously an important part of the campus site. It's mature and significant trees provide valuable shelter to bird and wildlife as well as fantastic amenity to the area for residents. The corridor is used as a retreat from the busy roads, bustling traffic and noisy, crowded feel of the surrounding streetscapes. The corridor is a haven of peace and tranquillity for residents such as myself to walk, sit, read, exercise and contemplate - an important asset to people's mental health.

Ideas for improving recreational opportunities and amenity of Third Creek corridor?

There's not much improvement required, apart from secure protection and possibly extension of the corridor. Given open space and vegetated areas and corridors are limited in Magill (some suburban roads don't even have many street trees), I believe the redeveloped site should contain more than the legislated 12.5% of open space. Additional corridors linking from / to Third Creek would be beneficial, including between the creek and the Magill Village, and between areas of new housing.

3. EXISTING TREE CANOPY

Is there an area of the canopy that has specific ecological value, and why?

Not being an ecologist, I honestly could not say, but as someone who understands and appreciates the value of having large, mature trees in an urban environment dominated by hard surfaces such as roads, footpaths, rooves and the built environment generally, tree canopies of all kinds provide valuable shade and a cooling effect in summer as well as a buffer to damaging winds in extreme weather. Birds and wildlife obviously need trees of all sizes to survive and thrive.

In my [REDACTED] years since moving to Magill I have seen many large trees removed from streets, private property and the Magill Campus.

What wildlife have you seen on the campus?

Having lived [REDACTED] the campus site for some time, the birds and wildlife we have seen both on the site and on our own property as a result of the large number of mature native trees within the

campus include koalas, brush and ring tailed possums, grey-headed flying foxes, various lizards including blue tongues and numerous birds – Adelaide rosellas, rainbow lorikeets, black and sulphur crested cockatoos, galahs, magpies, mud larks, noisy miners, New Holland honeyeaters, swallows and plovers.

4. MOVEMENT AND ACCESS

What ideas do you have for accessing and moving about the site?

All vehicle access to and from the redeveloped site should be via St Bernards Road to avoid increasing traffic volumes in surrounding suburban streets such as Brougham, Lorne and Bunday. Lorne Ave and Brougham St are already extremely busy at times as vehicles use these roads to avoid the intersection of Magill and St Bernards Rd. This issue has actually been exacerbated since the Magill Village development as Magill Rd slows to a crawl during peak hours thanks to so many signal crossings now.

There are five sets of lights (pedestrian crossings and signalised intersections) within 470m on Magill Rd, between Lorne Ave in the west and Magill Grain Store in the east. A single lane of traffic flow in each direction is available to east-west travelling vehicles. With an additional 400 dwellings recently added in the Hamilton Hill development and many of those vehicles regularly using Magill Rd, the Village project has only added to congestion and forced vehicles to utilise suburban streets as shortcuts.

Vehicles often disobey the “no entry” signs at each end of Brougham St to cut through back streets, and these suburban streets are constantly clogged with parked cars thanks to recent infill development that has been permitted with limited or unusable off street parking due to garage specifications being so small as to be impractical for accommodating larger, modern vehicles.

5. RESIDENTIAL

Please let us know your thoughts for the residential

It's disappointing that all existing buildings apart from Murray House need to be demolished in order to then construct housing from scratch. Surely some of the campus buildings can be repurposed, especially those that are relatively new? One large building could be refitted to numerous smaller dwellings like apartments. The embodied carbon and energy in the existing buildings represents a significant footprint and more consideration generally should be given to the unnecessary destruction of this footprint during the planning phase of many redevelopments.

The federal Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water have identified urban heat as a growing challenge and the associated increase in extreme heat events have a significant impact on the safety, health and wellbeing of citizens and biodiversity, the durability of our built infrastructure and the resilience of our urban ecosystems;

<https://soe.dcceew.gov.au/urban/pressures/climate-change>

With the urban heat island effect, temperatures in our urban areas can be 1–7 °C higher than in surrounding areas. Research in Adelaide found a difference in temperatures between urban and rural areas of 5.9 °C ([Soltani & Sharifi 2017](#)).

Restricting the use of dark coloured colourbond and tiled roofs in any new housing for the Magill Campus redevelopment will go some way towards assisting to alleviate this urban heat island effect.

6. OPEN SPACE AND ENVIRONMENT

How do you currently use the open space?

The Campus open space is important to my family and I. We find it pleasing and calming to look across a green area surrounded with large trees, gardens and other vegetation – it's like an oasis amongst the urban congestion of tightly placed buildings, roads and vehicles. We regularly use the current open space to feel fresh air and sunshine, walk, run with our dog or friends, kick a ball and encourage children to be active. It counters the claustrophobic nature of modern, attached dwellings.

The creek surrounds and its corridor serve to add amenity that cannot be found in one's own backyard, especially with the modern small allotment sizes that contain a two storey house and little yard or garden. Apartments and other medium to higher density dwellings will need more than the legislated 12.5% of open space to share as they will have no yards at all. Open space is good for people, good for urban bird and wildlife and good for the environment generally. Trees and grass cover provide some cooling respite from reflective heat from roads and dark coloured rooves (which should be banned, by the way), to counter the effects of these thermal masses that create localised urban heat islands.

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How do you see yourself using the open space in the future?

In future, we would prefer to continue using the Magill Campus open space in much the same way as described above.

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Re-Renewal SA's Development Proposal for Magill Campus UniSA.

To the Engagement Team I wish to offer this submission regarding the development proposal for Magill Campus. I have been a resident of Magill and Tranmere since 1987, purchasing my first home in 1990. I attended Magill Campus in [REDACTED], my daughter attended Magill campus childcare centre, and girl guides all along the creek. She went on to [REDACTED] and [REDACTED]. I have worked in the area as a [REDACTED] for many years promoting respectful connection to place and sustainability. Now my grandchildren also go to the [REDACTED] and the [REDACTED]. I have built a granny flat to expand my families opportunities to live the area.

I have seen much development in my time I have called Tranmere and Magill my home and much of it, particularly the loss of yards to urban infill and large trees, and the ongoing poisoning of large street gums by developers. I have been a member of The Gums Land Care group since 2016 because I realised I could only act locally to impact the environment in my own small way in a rapidly changing world.

My main concerns regarding reasoning are:

1. The types of residential development I see around the area do not address the issue of how design impacts the heating up of our suburbs, nor does it feature sustainable designs, nor a vision for trees other than street trees to feature.
2. That the creek and management of large trees and run off from housing is managed throughout the project to protect the existing trees and expand the corridor for wildlife, plantings and humans on foot.
3. The impact of storm water on the remnants of Creek that feature large gums including The Gums reserve downstream.
4. The open green spaces/oval is not completely lost to infill.
5. The existing sporting facilities should be retained and upgraded especially the local pool which I have heard is no longer serviceable.

Thank you,

Yours Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Tranmere

20th January, 2025


Athelstone 5076

UniSA Magill Campus Community Consultation

The remit of Renewal SA, as your website describes it, is 'supporting and driving investment and growth through property and projects'. In regard to environmental expectations this is not promising.

Planning for climate change

The South Australian government professes to take the issue of climate change seriously and Renewal SA must therefore be part of their commitment. From that perspective, the images of housing for the project, as provided on your website, do not appear to aim high.

- Your website says open space will be enhanced. But if you reduce the amount of open space by placing housing on it, how is that enhancing open space?
- Your housing images leave much to be desired in terms of passive heating and cooling. The use of black, charcoal, and dark brown for roof coverings, and painting of outside walls is counter-intuitive. It should be obvious by now that none of these darker colours should be on the exterior of the planned housing. What's the bet you'll persist with the dark colours, but put solar panels on the roofs then, when the inhabitants use reverse-cycle air-conditioning you will argue that the electricity generated will have offset that usage? Rather than net zero you should aim for better.
- What part will orientation play in the siting of these houses? One assumes it will, but there is nothing on the website to give that assurance.
- Nothing in the images you provide gives an indication of any plans for rainwater harvesting, yet with a drying and warming climate that should be integral.
- The current site has a significant amount of valuable green space, essential in countering heat islands. Your site says it is the intention to retain 'much' of the existing tree canopy of mature trees. What does 'much' mean? Why cannot every last tree on the site be retained? Check out Palm Cove in northern Queensland, where housing is built around and within the 500 year old protected melaleuca trees.

Recreation and healthy exercise

Your FAQ page says 'The campus has a range of facilities including a swimming pool, indoor court and soccer playing fields etc. These assets will remain under the operational control of UniSA for the duration of its lease (up to 10 years). Their use beyond that time is yet to be determined' and that the pool 'has been closed since summer 2021/22 due to significant capital and maintenance requirements and underutilisation.' Here is a genuine opportunity for renewal, yet Renewal SA seems to be hedging its bets. Indeed I am fearful that the soccer fields will also be turned to housing when those ten years are up. What guarantees will there be to the contrary.

The Uni SA website states the nearest pool is at Norwood. Burnside and Campbelltown would probably be the next nearest. I suggest Renewal SA should find out from UniSA why it was under-utilised. A person I know tells me the problem was with UniSA

and their inability to run it as anything but at a loss. When it was leased and the business concerned looked like they were finally going into profitability, UniSA resumed control, deciding they could do it better – except they were not able to come close. The consequence was it became the domain of students only. In terms of the pool infrastructure, the filtration system was completely replaced around 2008, and the pool itself was in reasonable shape at that time.

I also draw to your attention the housing development on the eastern side of Glen Stuart Road where the Youth Training Centre was previously located: there could likely be a reasonably-sized market for the pool's use from that area alone, plus that of nearby Magill Primary School and two local secondary schools. Suitable public promotion and marketing could well make the difference.

Yours sincerely



From: [REDACTED]
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Subject: Questions & Feedback
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Dear Minister Champion and Emily Burke MLC,

re: Uni SA Magill Campus

My name is [REDACTED] and I am resident and home owner in Magill.

Firstly, thank you for the invitation to, and your presentations at the Community meeting on the evening of Tuesday 22nd of October at Uni SA Magill campus; and Emily your subsequent note (24 October) welcoming any feedback direct to you.

I take this opportunity to ask some questions, and also provide some more broader feedback (of which, I will of course also provide feedback online – into the Master Plan when the opportunity is released).

QUESTIONS:

On the evening Minister Champion stated (words to the effect) that we have the most precious resource to 'get this right' re: that of being 'time'; and noting that Uni SA have another approx. ten years remaining on their lease – and will likely see out the studies of current students enrolled.

The Minister also noted that there is currently a large volume of works being undertaken within his Portfolio re: the Brewery site and others.

However, I also heard on the evening (and Emily further to your e-mail on the 24th of October) that input (ideas and solutions) to the Master plan is the critical point to inform the overall design/parameters of what the community would 'want to see on the site' - which acts as the basis for the redevelopment.

This context forms my basis for my question; given the rather tight timeframe to provide feedback. Namely, being released this coming Saturday – and then only being open for a window of three weeks in which to provide feedback.

1. Would the Minister consider shifting the date of release to provide feedback to the Master Plan; at least until the start of February 2025? And would the Minister consider extending the time in which to provide feedback to the Master Plan – from three weeks to six weeks?

(This seems to be a very reasonable ask; on the basis that there is precious time and given the significant and considerable impact to the local community and environment; this significance lends itself to more time for residents to more deeply familiarise themselves with the current proposition, process and to formulate informed and considered responses to).

(I also ask this question – further to the Minister’s comments – as reported on the 10th of August; if this news outlet has reported the Minister’s comments correctly – namely that:

Planning Minister Nick Champion told *InDaily* that Renewal SA will not begin master planning the site “for at least five years”

<https://www.indaily.com.au/news/2023/08/10/no-manhattan-in-magill-ministers-call-on-uni-campus-development>

The Minister also articulated on the evening that Renewal SA is the State Government’s ‘developer’ and mentioned on the evening that he is yet to make a decision whether the land would be sold to private developer(s) or Renewal SA would undertake the development.

The Minister also mentioned that Renewal SA operates on the basis of achieving a 6% return on investment (profit), when developing sites – and also mentioned (words to the effect) that this can be waived under certain conditions.

To my mind it stands to reason that the site (given the significance) should only be developed by Renewal SA – I am of the view that this would derive the best outcome for the local community, and indeed those future residents who purchase within the development – as unlike a private developer(s) who would be driven (appropriately so, as they are private enterprise) by optimising profit (which means in practice optimisation of the number of houses within the site) Renewal SA would be operating not with this criterion for all the hundreds of decisions from start to finish; but that which is informed – to the greatest extent possible – by community views and broader considerations i.e. traffic impact, community housing, green targets *et al.*

2. Would the Minister consider making a formal commitment to announce that the site will only be developed by Renewal SA (and not by private developer(s)) and operate at a break even point?

I recognise and acknowledge that you are both operating in good faith in the context of your authentic commitment and acknowledgment that 'community consultation' is important (Emily including your e-mail on the 24th re: *The feedback forms and the questions and views voiced, will be provided to Renewal SA as a contribution to their consultation process and will help shape the Master Plan*).

However, I recognise there is obviously a distinction between 'consulting' with the community – and to what extent the information/feedback yielded from this consultation is actually reflected in the design and manifestation in the actual development (both at a practical level of trying to accommodate/reconcile multiple views, and also the tension between your Government's announcement of '400 new homes created' as a deliverable of the project (re: <https://renewalsa.sa.gov.au/projects/magill>) – and the community's desire to minimise the sites (housing) redevelopment and converted use to residential (and resultant impact to the local environment, maintenance of green space/recreation, traffic impact *et al*).

3. To what extent will the Government 'reflect' community consultation in the design and final development of the site?

4. Given the community feedback/sentiment and the deep environmental and cultural/historical significance of the site – would the Minister consider reversing the decision to develop the site for the purpose of residential housing?

(and re-conceive site usage in alignment with such re: environmental, cultural, historical and recreational – without residential?)

I recognise this is likely a 99.99% 'no' that The Minister would not reconsider this, given announcements, and associated business planning with the merger. However, I wanted to ask this question.

Murray House (MH)

- I recognise the Minister stated on the evening that Murray House is 'heritage listed' and I have read that the Master Plan expects feedback regards the use of Murray House.
- I wanted to ask the question if the:
 - Brick work steps that run South to North and lead down to the bridge toward Murray House

- The Brick Wall to the immediate West of Murray House
- The bricked parallel walls that acts as a walk way running west to east (from St Bernard's road) to Murray House.
- If all these heritage features – constitute part of Murray House? (and thereby protected from demolition in any redevelopment)
- Similarly, is the farmhouse (7 Lorne Avenue) also constitute heritage listing as part of the site?

Traffic:

5. How will consideration be given to significant and detrimental impact to traffic congestion?

(As community members stated on the night, St Bernard's road is already significantly congested, with a number of drivers so called 'rat running' in adjacent streets / how will the Government factor in this impact in determining the number of (not only new properties to be built) – but how many vehicles may be attached to each dwelling)

Trees/natural environment/greenspace and wildlife:

6. From recollection only the Minister stated on the evening, words to the effect that the site wouldn't warrant a full EPA (I am unfamiliar with the acronym, criterion or process) however I wanted to ask if the State Government has to consider/measure the impact to the existing wildlife, and what trees and green space must be retained under associated law?

FEEDBACK:

Murray House (MH) / Existing facilities / existing nature:

- MH represents a community asset of deep and rich historical, social and cultural value that cannot be compromised in any way (summary here: <https://i.unisa.edu.au/siteassets/staff/facilities/documents/space-information/master-plans/murrayhouseconsplan2001.pdf>)
- To my mind MH should be, in keeping with its intended purpose when it sold from private ownership to 'The Education Department' (which as I read how it came into ownership of Uni SA) that MH should be a multipurpose community asset (ideally administered by the City of Campbelltown) featuring:
 - A display of Magill's [rich social and cultural history](#) (including the Murray Family: including their contribution as Chief Justice to the Supreme

Court of SA, Lieutenant Governor of SA, and Chancellor of Adelaide University) – a suggestion would be in the similar style to the tasteful interior display of the [Mary MacKillop Museum](#) in Norwood (by way of suggestion)

- This could link with the recent development of ‘Magill Village’ and the broader acknowledgement that Magill historically as known for its focus/emphasis on education: [Magill – Institutes Of South Australia](#)
- And also link with nearby Penfolds (there is existing history between Penfold’s and the Murray house and river)

▪ In this context, consideration should be given to retaining as many of the University buildings as possible – for use by:

- Registered Training Organisations providing ‘Vocational Education and Training’ in qualifications that can be appropriately delivered on site (such as health and social support, ICT, early childhood and education etc) – this of course could be adult education or for nearby high school students
- Available for other continuing and adult education; such as: [Adult Community Education Projects](#)
- Foundation Studies courses offered by the University - or indeed as a ‘Study Hub’ (e.g.: <https://www.education.gov.au/newsroom/articles/new-regional-university-study-hub-opens-south-australia>)
- Available for microbusiness use, and other community and social businesses – such as allied health businesses, or National Disability Insurance Scheme providers etc
- Available for local community, sports, cultural, civic and recreational organisations

▪ Similarly, consideration should be given to deciding that there should be a significant space/easement between the river (and Murray House) and where houses are built – so not to distract from the natural beauty, use and access.

An example of where, to my mind, this is demonstrated is ‘Chapel Way’ Rostrevor, where the heritage building is significantly obscured by the immediate/adjacent development.

Building style/number of dwellings:

▪ Will there be consideration given to the architectural design of the dwellings including not introducing multi-storey living or housing (as described on the evening) as ‘shoe box’ houses / that this architectural design/framework should reflect the heritage of Magill and the site environment?

Amenities

- Residents/community members would understand throughout most times getting a park at Magill Village/shopping centre (Magill road) is difficult. With the addition of 600-900 more people (as an estimate from 400 more dwellings) consideration should be given to new amenities (i.e. an IGA type offering) within the redevelopment – in a tasteful manner.

Low cost / community housing:

- Whether the Govt would consider not only low cost, but some dwellings for social housing.

I thank you for taking the time in reading my questions, and more broader feedback, and look forward to your consideration and reply.

Many thanks in advance,

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Magill, SA

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THE MAGILL CAMPUS DEVELOPMENT SITE

We have attended both the community engagement session and one of the drop-in sessions. The Minister of Housing and Urban Development, Nick Champion, gave a very plausible address at the Community Engagement session and said that nothing had been decided for the site and that the public's ideas would be taken on board, I wish I could believe him. At that meeting an environmental group 'Magill Matters' was given a stage presence and was allowed to dominate the narrative. It is clear that the Magill matters environmental group is entirely focussed on the treatment of the western site and while I essentially support their thrust I would not like to see the eastern site played off to further their interests.

My initial thought about the development is that I have serious misgivings about the transparency and bias of the process as the developer and approver are both government agencies.

I am mystified as to why the master plan is inclusive of the full site when clearly the sites east and west of St Bernards Road should and need to have different requirements for a satisfactory outcome. How do the conditions of approval carry for a 7 year period? Furthermore I would not like to see the requirements for affordable housing and green reserve loaded into either site. Each site should stand alone with regard to these provisions.

I give my opinion of the development from the perspective of a resident who lives on the eastern side of St Bernards Road whom would be more immediately impacted by how the eastern block is developed.

My wife and I are relatively new arrivals to the area and one of the attractions was the green space of the Magill university site. We imagined the use of the site for university purposes was sacrosanct.

Even in the short period we have lived here there has been considerable infill development where older houses with what would be considered generous gardens and lawns have been replaced by townhouses with no such provisions. This development has put extra demands on traffic congestion and the increased paved areas on stormwater runoff on drainage management. The increase of population density has had gradual accumulative effects and this has occurred throughout the metropolitan area and masked by the 'creep factor' and communities have not responded because of its iterative nature.

The scale of the Magill university site development magnifies traffic, drainage and other service requirements such as schooling and shopping provisions already impacted locally by increased infill development. Indeed the development will impact Magill and beyond by bigger demands than that required by infill.

There are two soccer pitches on the eastern site which have not been in use for some time I suspect because the University had earmarked the site for development prior to SA renewal purchase. It seems to me that the soccer field on the campus site could be relocated to the eastern site with a changing shed provided. Ideally I would like to see the whole of this eastern site given over to sports fields. The existing University car park could be retained and a changing room/community facility included. There is a shortage of junior soccer pitches to cater for the growing involvement of girls in the sport and I believe the Campbelltown City Council may be amenable to the provision of playing areas.

The traffic flows in peak periods between Arthur Street and Magill Road already present problems for vehicles entering St Bernards Road which to some extent is relieved by the University pedestrian crossing that will obviously become redundant. The introduction of traffic light control at Arthur Street could provide a break for development traffic. This may suggest a central exit point into St Bernards Road. Directing traffic into existing local side roads may not be welcome by residents.

The stormwater treatment for the site should be an important consideration. Water sensitive urban design principles should be applied. The impact of stormwater runoff for a development of this size will be significant for properties downstream. I have personal experience of the Third Creek flooding in the early 2000s when we lived in [redacted] Payneham. Our house was within 50mm of being inundated. Since then there has been considerable infill development of the catchment. To minimise flooding downstream I would like to see onsite detention.

There is the opportunity for innovative design for the campus site. To a certain extent the existing environmental ambience of the campus could be retained by having an open plan upmarket apartment complex with all the attendant facilities. This would necessarily have to be gated.

Signed:

[redacted signature]

We agree:-

Name & Address

Further comments if required

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Attention

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Magill UniSA Campus Redevelopment Proposal Submission January 2025

Key reference: www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au

www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au/Systems/FAM/SitePages/Home.aspx

[2007 Tonkin Consulting Report on Torrens Catchment, includes 1st -5th creeks & more - 'Torrens Catchment Board']

In 2007 'The Torrens Catchment Board' requested Tonkin Consulting to report on flood risk levels across the southern Adelaide Plains, essentially the Eastern Suburbs of Adelaide. The area includes the 'numbered' creeks and some smaller named and unnamed creek lines which flow into the Torrens River. Third Creek is our principal focus, it flows through the 'UniSA Magill Campus' site.

It is significant that there were **disturbing flood risk profiles** for all of these creeks 17 years ago. Flood risk Annual Exceedence Probability (AEP) along these creeks was measured at FIVE levels of risk, 1:20, 1:50, 1:100, 1:500 (AEP) and Probable Maximum Flood (PMF).

Bank burst risk was high at even the lowest AEP (1:20) it became universally extreme at higher levels of AEP and at PMF for every creek including Third Creek.

Notably Third Creek is rated with the second greatest number of properties within the 'extent of flooding' zone AND scored the highest '\$-flood damage' value of all of the creeks for the lowest AEP (1:20). **Clearly even 'small' rainfall amounts challenge the competence of Third Creek more than any other creek.**

Observation at 'The Gums Reserve' just 800 metres downstream from Magill UniSA Campus I have recorded 'bank burst' and 'overland flooding' after local rainfall of as little as 5mm (BOM recordings)

In the 17+ years since this report was presented in 2007 to the Torrens Catchment Board substantial urban infill has occurred within the catchment areas of all of these creeks, not the least within Third Creek which is the subject of this submission. **Infill will exacerbate run-off to Third Creek.**

Third Creek is considerably confined within an impermeable concrete/rock-paved/piped course for the majority of the route across the flood plain towards the Torrens River. Infiltration is minimal or impossible for the majority of the 'river/drain course.' There is a consequent **loss of ecosystem water** for plants (eg Red Gums etc) and fauna (eg Koalas etc) **causing local flooding and bank destruction** due to exaggerated short 'peak-flows' from hard surface run off.

Third Creek can flow at **'top of bank'** flow after a <5mm local shower and have **'zero flow'** and only isolated pools 24 hours later. (Eg compare 20/04/2021 and 21/04/2021 photos available)

Two Green Adelaide grants totalling almost \$200,000 have been awarded to assist The Gums Landcare Group and Campbelltown Council begin to address bank damage and flooding 800m downstream at The Gums Reserve. Meaningful management of problem flows at **local river bank scale** is impossible due to the magnitude of the short peaks.

Peak flow volume and velocity of flow is impossible to address unless retention ponds/wetlands are installed at available green space sites.

There are **only two such locations** with a large enough green space footprint to accommodate a retention pond/wetland to address the need for slower release of flow and greater water infiltration, viz. **Magill UniSA Campus and The Gums (northside) Reserve.**

The Tonkin Report also observed that in 2007 Third Creek had a low level of existing bank and flow management works despite its 'extent of flooding' and high '\$-flood damage' value when compared with the other numbered creeks which cross from the Adelaide Hills to the River Torrens

Summarising my requests for consideration:

1. Include of a **retention pond/wetland** near the creekline

- to reduce **flood potential** by moderating peak flow in Third Creek
- to reduce stream **bed entrenchment**
- to increase upper catchment **infiltration** to support Red Gum and other flora

2. Retain **ambience** by retaining an area capable of sustaining an ecosystem able to support flora, koalas, echidnas, birds, reptiles, invertebrates and more...

Conclusion

Once greenspaces along creek lines are covered by development they are **never recovered**, consequently natural systems become disconnected, depleted and destroyed. Ambience, human comfort & liveability is permanently lost.

I do **not support any land use zoning change** to the area west of St Bernard's Road.

I urge you to give the issues raised due consideration,

Regards,

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MAGILL 5072

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4 December 2024

The Premier
Government of South Australia

University of South Australia – Magill Campus

Dear Premier,

If I can start in simple terms, one arm of the Government has paid \$64 million to purchase a parcel of land that another arm of the Government owns.

The Government has stated it intends to realise the value of its 'investment'. If we 'decode' the Government's statement out of 'corporate speak', the Magill Campus is to be repurposed into housing. Existing buildings will either be refurbished into apartments or demolished and new housing built. Existing green space will also be reviewed and be subject to adjustment.

Unknown is the Government planning control for the campus. What will be the ratio of green space to total space? The Government states a minimum of just over 12% will apply and that the ratio may be higher. It would be interesting to know how 12% compares to the existing ratio on the western section.

The western section contains Third Creek and magnificent old-growth Gums. It would be a disaster for the old-growth Gums to be sacrificed for any type of development. Old-growth Gums with their hollows are bedrock requirements for native fauna. These trees were endemic to Magill and provided character to the district. The number left is considerably smaller than what was around when I was a boy of 5 years of age, some 70 years ago. The trees left still provide character to Magill. They must be retained. For the western side, a higher ratio of green space to total space ought to apply, something like 20%.

A ratio of 20% appears more appropriate if the playing fields and parking areas will be repurposed.

On the eastern side, there is pretty much nothing to be preserved. One exception applies and that is the small number of old growth gums along St Bernards Road. These need to be retained.

I am pleased to see Murray House will be retained. The interior of the building may suffer from a hodgepodge of development, but the exterior is a wonderful heritage reflection of Adelaide building. I remember the property when it was still a trotting training facility.

I am also pleased the Third Creek walking track will be retained. This provides a needed nature relaxation area for people and also serves as a corridor for wildlife. We in Australia are blessed by our flora and fauna. It gives inestimable value to our life and delights international visitors.

The Government is to be commended for the commitment to preserve old growth gums, the Third Creek precinct and Murray House.

What height limits will apply to each side of St. Bernards Road? Will three storey height limits morph into five storey and five storey heights morph into ten storey height limits when developers present revised plans and state the higher limits are required to allow a return on investment?

It seems inevitable the Government will allocate part of the existing green space to housing, regardless of whether the public consultation concurs with the Government's desire. In one way, this is consistent with how democracy and government work. The people elect a government to represent them and governments are responsible for making decisions. In a democracy, not all government decisions will meet with approval from all people.

In another way, the loose commitment of government to recognise the results of public consultation drives public disdain of government and the view that government is 'in bed' with developers and business. Spin does not work.

The Government has, in the last few years, reconfigured roads to 'calm' traffic. Magill, which has always been a little bit of a village, has been beautified and turned into 40 kph zone. If only more of the existing development was harmonious, we would have a better precinct.

Magill Road from Magill to Glynburn Road has been 'calmed' into a single lane each way. St. Bernards Road and Penfold Road now bear much more traffic. The popularity of Magill Primary School and Norwood High School, my old alma maters, draws a considerable volume of cars in the morning and the afternoon. We also have a heavier volume of traffic on Glen Stuart Road. Morning and afternoon peak traffic is slower, queues are longer and peaks are more long lasting.

The streets on the western side of the campus are narrow and not suited for heavier traffic volumes. It will be interesting to see what plans will be put in place to cope with the heavier traffic volume that will come from increased housing and denser housing. I would not put any of my money on any suggestion of a high uptake of public transport use by the new housing residents. If I can use a line from the movie *The Castle*, "*Tell them they're dreaming*". Wishful thinking will not increase public transport usage.

The public is being given the opportunity to put their views. Certainly, we can put views on several specific aspects and some general concepts. However, without knowledge of a Magill Campus plan - draft #1, it is a bit like whistling into the wind.

The Government must do better than just this pre-draft plan consultation. The public needs to see the planned concept and be permitted to provide views on the planned concept.

There is one other aspect. I am not familiar with South Australia's housing insurance and builder guarantee arrangements. It seems each jurisdiction in Australia has 'world's best

practice' that seems to spectacularly fail at the time it is needed. South Australia may have adequate arrangements, but I will list some aspects that have been issues.

Is South Australia's builder guarantee legislation appropriate? Are purchasers adequately protected in rights in 'off the plan' purchases? Are builder insurance requirements adequate? Is the defect remedy period adequate? Does legislation cover 'phoenix' arrangements? Do builder guarantee arrangements cover multi-storey developments, regardless of height and number of levels?

If the Government is to profit from its investment, then it should, at the minimum, ensure South Australians are adequately protected.

In overall concept terms, the plan looks promising.

Yours sincerely,



Community emails

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus community feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 5:57:37 AM

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Good morning

Thank you for the opportunity for the community to have it's say.

I use Magill Campus several times a week to walk my dog with another resident from Magill. As a recently arrived resident without children, it is the only place I engage with the local community as other dog walkers regularly stop to chat and have dogs play together. I will often stop to sit under the trees and do some exercise and yoga.

I support the Magill Matters submission which is eloquent particularly in relation to critical protection of the unique natural and cultural heritage and local wildlife. Thirsty koalas come down from Morialta and down Koongarra Avenue quite frequently looking for water which is not safe for them and shows the current tensions between housing and local wildlife. In trying to find water, they will scale street trees and are often pursued by territorial birds, vulnerable to dogs and unless they are found by a resident won't find the water they seek. Do we want this for the koalas in the Magill campus area until there are none left. What is the alternative plan for these threatened animals?

Magill and surrounding areas like Hectorville and Newton do not meet recommended levels of green spaces and tree cover and there are few alternatives once these spaces are gone. As the environment dries due to climate change, shaded recreational areas are even more critical. Newer street trees struggle as the environment becomes sparser, more difficult to do well and are confined to smaller species.

The creeks are one of the things that makes Adelaide unique and the remaining areas of creek and are the natural places to preserve for recreation and protection of habitat. They are not limitless.

Morialta Conservation Park is a critical natural space but cannot be used for all purposes. Magill Campus is distinct, flat and easier to traverse for many residents of all ages, including the many elderly residents of this area. Footpaths in the area are not all flat, often sloped and not always safe places to walk meaning people need to look elsewhere for exercise. Offlead space will mean dogs and their owners still utilise the area.

The need for affordable housing and aged care facilities are well understood. Increasing house prices are well out of reach for many. The current footprint of buildings and car parking areas should provide for considerable amount of buildings while still preserving the balance with nature and not encroaching flood zones. Community use will drop commensurate with restrictions to spaces including for residents in the proposed housing/facilities if the space is overcrowded.

I am pleased to read:

'commitment to high-level development principles to best realise the state's ambitions around sustainability, innovation, growth, and housing supply will guide the planning process.

Whether current buildings are repurposed or newly built, housing should have high build standards with high efficiency ratings and importantly with space for trees and green verges to futureproof them for climate change and to make them desirable and liveable for residents occupying the space. Concrete increases heat around houses.

Hamilton Hill is not the model which has not left sufficient space for trees and green verges around packed in houses making the houses there hot boxes difficult and expensive to cool and depressing places to live over time.

Thank you

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Re: Uni SA Magill Campus Feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:04:14 PM

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My wife and I have lived in Magill since 1973, in that time span we have seen many changes in our area, we have seen Magill change from a working-class area to an area that working class can no longer afford, indeed each year that goes by costs keep rising. Council rates, S.A. Water rates, Home Insurance etc. And yet both Federal, State and Local Government keep telling older citizens to stay in their homes and surroundings as long as possible, clearly Nursing Homes are not cost effective and if they were there are not enough homes for the "Baby Boomers".

We have seen over the past 10 years, "in-fill" or what I would call High Density housing a very good example of this is the development that has taken place on the land that once housed the McNally's Boy's Reformatory. Over 400 homes, (locally referred to as Dog Boxes), have sprung up which has become a blight on the Hills face, something that former Premier Don Dunstan was very much against.

The damage to 4th Creek which passes through the "Gums" from the volume of storm water that now flows through the creek, has caused serious damage.

Easily explained as, where there was 1 house on a 700m2 block with garden back and front, rainwater would be taken up by the soil, now there are generally 3 homes on the same block with little or "no", garden and much concrete, the rainwater now runs out to the street gutters and is directed into the creek.

The other problem is the volume of traffic now coming down Arthur Street, Central Avenue, Shakespeare Avenue and Magill Roads has increased 10-fold.

Another land subdivision at Uni-S.A. of 400 homes will again add to the already congested main arteries into the city.

Then, there has to be consideration as regards Services, in particular Water/Sewerage, Electricity and Local Government. The list goes on.

There is much more that can and has been said, however, I am very sure that State Government know this but has to been seen doing something concerning housing and a growing population. I would think that if the subdivision goes ahead by private contractors the cost of housing and land sales, will only be taken up by those that can afford \$600 K to 800 k block or a house and land package of \$1.3 - \$3 million. Think they might struggle.

Thank you for allowing me to voice my concerns, [REDACTED].

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 1:43:18 PM

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I'm appalled that the Government wants to take yet more land, more of our precious open space, and turn it into medium and high density housing. Your thinking is so wrong. We don't have a lot of open space in the Magill area as it is so what we have is precious. All government members and those set to profit from such an exercise probably live in areas that have lots of open space and greenery. Perhaps, therefore, you just don't care about what we ordinary people have to put up with. With the development that has occurred we are already dealing with a huge issue of parking as people are leaving their cars in the streets, streets which are often quite narrow. It's a nightmare. And if you dare!! knock down that historic building on the land then it will be a very sad day and you don't deserve to have the responsibility for making crucial decisions. We, the public, trusted you.

[REDACTED] Magill

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Consultation
Date: Saturday, 23 November 2024 4:41:27 PM

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Thank you for your letter of 8 November giving me an opportunity to voice my opinion on the master plan for the SA University Magill Campus.

The Eastern side of St Bernards Road does not concern me - after the desecration of natural habitat and loss of wildlife I have witnessed on the hillside that is now known as Hamilton Hill, there seems little chance of any natural beauty in that vicinity.

However, there is still a chance to keep some natural space and beauty on the western side of St Bernards Road, where a creek that frequently floods and often trickles through beautiful natural gums offers sanctuary for hundreds of birds and creatures of many species, and provides a beautiful and peaceful environment for mental health for humans.

I would implore the government to consider recouping previous costs by only building on the current buildings' footprint - and leaving nature alone to flourish. The beautiful Murray House could become a very special venue for weddings etc which would pay for the upkeep.

Please let us respect the natural beauty on our door-steps before all is lost.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Uni site proposed development
Date: Sunday, 17 November 2024 2:21:42 PM

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To Whom it may concern re Uni SA site:

I am a current resident of Magill and recently attended your drop in session at the Uni to discover more about the proposed ideas for development of this site.

As mentioned by Minister Champion recently on the radio I expect the consultation period to be extended to more thoroughly examine all aspects of proposed development on this site.

I have grave concerns about the impact to the environment this development may cause including:

destruction of koala habitats

disturbance and destruction to echidna population currently living in the western side of the site

huge impacts to traffic flow within Magill, inadequate services such as schools, childcare, medical, poor public transport links

The removal of any trees on the western side of the site- further impacting the incredibly poor tree canopy already in Adelaide

The impact on sewerage, stormwater this development will cause. The pipework in this area of Adelaide is very old and will definitely not cope with increases in flow.

The destruction of greenspace in this area- which impacts the communities ability to have enough space for sporting activities on ovals, a sanctuary for residents to utilise within built up urban areas

the addition of infill

One only has to look at Hamilton Hill and developments such as Glenside- cedarwood to understand the destruction of our greenspaces.

I found the consultation interesting but do not believe there was enough opportunity to fully understand the impacts as mentioned above so feel the consultation period must be extended.

For the most part, I felt the drop in session was a slick exercise which merely allows Renewal SA to "tick a box" with the community around consultation. I sincerely hope that comments on Post it notes will be considered and more sessions held to discuss the concerns raised on the post it notes more thoroughly.

A common opinion I was hearing at the drop in sessions was mistrust in this process and a desire to discuss concerns more accurately as the renewal SA staff present at these sessions seemed to be very evasive about details such as those mentioned above and appeared to have very rehearsed answers.

An extension in consultation period and more thorough discussion with the community may assist the community to feel less anxious about plans around this vital greenspace in Magill.

There needs to be more opportunities to discuss every step of this development so we do not end up with another disaster like Hamilton Hill or Glenside.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA/Engagement](#)
Subject: Recreational facilities for community use - oval, playing fields, gymnasium, pool etc
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 9:48:25 PM

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Hi Renewal SA

I provided feedback through your social pinpoint website but was surprised to find a section missing. The campus provides enormous value to the community through recreational facilities. This enormous asset could be further improved and "renewed" as part of your project.

I'm not sure if you include the oval in "open space". It's very well used. We belong to the Magill UniSA soccer club, training and playing games on campus every week.

The gymnasium is also well used. I can often hear people using the space when we're walking and playing outside.

You need to keep these facilities or add to them. Don't wipe them off the map.

We are also members of Saints Gym. The club has 400 members and is soon to be homeless, which is a terrifying prospect for so many families. Our kids are in the competitive squad but we can't face travelling long distances to training. The club is hoping you can find it in your hearts to build or set aside space for a dedicated gym facility. That would be amazing.

What has happened to the pool? We have used it in the past. It was a great place to cool off while getting fit.

People need these places to exercise and play team sports. It's not all about housing and roads.

Top priority for me is open space for people and nature, but recreational space is equally important and seems to have been neglected in your planning process. Please fix this ASAP!

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Request of extension of consultation period for Magill UniSA Campus redevelopment
Date: Wednesday, 13 November 2024 8:43:27 PM

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To whom it may concern

I am writing to you regarding the consultation process for the proposed redevelopment of the Magill UniSA Campus. I would like to formally request an extension to the consultation period until mid February 2025 and an extension of the release of the final structure Master plan until late 2025, as I believe the current timeframe does not allow for adequate community input, especially given the significant concerns raised by local residents.

The consultation events were scheduled for only two days — one on a Saturday during peak times when parents are bringing their children to extracurricular activities, and the other on a Tuesday afternoon when parking around the university is restricted. These two days are insufficient for ensuring a wide range of voices are heard. To foster meaningful engagement and to address the serious concerns that the development raises, I believe additional time and opportunities for public input are essential.

My primary concerns with the development, particularly the proposal for additional housing, include the following:

- 1. Traffic Congestion:** The traffic around the university, especially on St Bernard's Road, is already severely congested, particularly during peak hours. St Bernard's Road is notoriously poorly maintained, with numerous potholes and divots. Adding more housing to the area will only exacerbate this issue, making it even more challenging for residents and commuters.
- 2. Overdevelopment:** Infill development is already occurring around the campus, with many older homes being demolished to make way for new properties. These new developments, often consisting of 2 to 4 homes per block, are contributing to an overall sense of overcrowding. Additionally, the nearby Hamilton Hill development, which includes the addition of 200 homes, is still under construction and will further strain local infrastructure.
- 3. Strain on Community Facilities:** The proposal for additional housing raises questions about the capacity of local services and facilities. Magill School is already on a capacity management plan, and there are significant waiting lists for local swimming schools. Additionally, many community sports teams rely on private school facilities, which are already stretched. I am concerned about the ability of local amenities to accommodate an influx of new residents and families.
- 4. Loss of Green Space:** The development will result in the further loss of valuable green space in our area. These spaces are critical for the well-being of the community, and the university campus itself has the potential to serve as a central community hub. This would allow for public spaces that could benefit local residents, as well as provide much-needed recreational facilities. With infill development occurring at the rate it is, we should prioritize the protection of all green and open spaces.

In light of these concerns, I propose that the university campus be reimagined as a community hub with the following features:

1. **Swimming Pool:** There is a dire need for more recreational swimming facilities. The ARC pool is constantly at capacity, and local families struggle to find available pools for their children. A new pool on the university campus would alleviate some of this pressure and provide a valuable resource for the entire community. It could also serve as a great alternative to the ARC pool during the summer months. I personally avoid the ARC due to overcrowding.
2. **Theatre Space:** Many local dance schools rely on private school facilities for their performances, but these spaces are limited. A dedicated theatre space at the university would provide much-needed facilities for the arts and benefit many local performance schools.
3. **Gymnasium:** The only competitive gymnastics school in the eastern suburbs, Saints Gym, is facing the prospect of losing its home next year. After ten years of searching for a permanent venue, they would greatly benefit from having a dedicated gymnasium space on the university campus. This would allow them to expand their class offerings to young athletes in the area. Saints Gym already employs over 50 young people, many of whom have grown with the club. Without a permanent venue, young athletes may be forced to travel great distances to access training, which would be detrimental to their development and well-being.

Given the significant growth in the area, the lack of adequate recreational facilities, and the increased pressure on existing infrastructure, I urge you to consider these concerns seriously. This is a significant decision that will have lasting effects on the community, and once made, it cannot be easily reversed. An extension to the consultation period would allow for more comprehensive input from the community and provide an opportunity to explore alternatives that would better serve both the current and future needs of residents.

I appreciate your consideration of this request and look forward to hearing your response. Should you need further information or clarification on any of the points I've raised, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Thank you for your attention to this important matter.

Sincerely,

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residents of Magill for the last 11 years.

From: [REDACTED]
 To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
 Subject: Magill Campus Redevelopment
 Date: Friday, 15 November 2024 2:44:05 PM
 Attachments: [image.png](#)

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Hi,

I just wanted to make a few comments on the Magill Campus redevelopment plan.

(1) I tried to leave these comments via the "Any Other Feedback" link on your website (mysocialpinpoint), but it is not working - it just shows a picture of the icon when you click it...



(2) I would like information on when the development is likely to start, and when the land will be sold to developers.

(3) Please retain as much of the green spaces as possible.

(4) Has the council been approached to see if they are interested in any parts of the land - in particular the oval and the field on the other side of St Bernards Road? Potential for cricket/football club, soccer fields etc?

(5) Have you considered opening an EOI to schools etc who may be able to use some of the land for educational purposes - even a new campus or school? - while still maintaining public access to the creek corridor.

Kind regards,
 [REDACTED] Magill

From: [REDACTED]
 To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#); [Community Alliance SA Inc.](#)
 Subject: Submission to Magill Campus Master Plan
 Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 10:57:47 PM

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Hi there

I have provided some initial feedback using the Social Pinpoint site but it's not clear to me that my comments were saved. I hope they were. I logged them at 10.50pm Sunday night.

I commented as myself but this feedback is indicative of what our members of Community Alliance SA would wish for. They have lobbied hard over the past 12 years to save trees, retain open space, and create innovative and environmentally friendly housing. We hope your next plan incorporates these ideas and principles.

You must ensure that the next stage of planning incorporates all Significant and Regulated trees and that you design around them and not through them.

Talk to [REDACTED] at [REDACTED], who has achieved this at his Newenham Estate in Mt Barker.

I look forward to the seeing the plans of the next stage of this project.

Kind regards
 [REDACTED]
 Community Alliance SA

From: [Redacted]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project
Date: Thursday, 14 November 2024 9:50:17 PM

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Hi all

Thanks for the details and the opportunity to provide feedback.

Will the renewal project include removing invasive non-native plants? What consideration is there for native animals such as koalas, echidnas and kangaroos that frequently visit to creek corridor and birdlife?

There is no mention of the historical pine trees near the creek at St Bernard Road. What will happen to these pine trees?

With many sporting clubs seeking additional playing fields, could the existing playing fields on the east side of St Bernard's Road be upgraded for sport and the land between Gertrude/Edward streets be used for clubrooms? If so, part of Edward Street could be closed to allow safe pedestrian access between the clubrooms and playing fields.

How much of the open space will remain open space and what will happen to the sports field near Murray House?

Will the current traffic movement in Brougham Street be reviewed?

Cheers

[Redacted]

A new submission was made on "Contact Form"

A user submission has been made on the "Contact Form" form on Renewal SA at 2025-02-10 17:33:05
Their submission details are:

Subject

Magill Campus

Your name

First name: [Redacted]

Last name: [Redacted]

Email address

[Redacted]

Phone number

[Redacted]

Message

I am apalled, disappointed, broken hearted, betrayed by your plans to destroy our one little peice of heaven left in this area. I bet you live near linear park or the Adelaide parklands or lots of othe suburbs with green space . Campelltown council is down to 6% & will be even less after you have finished. in my mind you will remain the govt that reduced our green space. increased heat ..we reached 49, but you wont be content till we reach the 50s.

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus
Date: Friday, 15 November 2024 2:47:57 PM

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To whom it may concern,

My husband and I certainly don't want houses built where the oval is. It should be kept for football and cricket by any club in the community who needs to use it. The Swimming pool should also be opened during the summer months.

The theatre should also be retained.

Sadly, University SA is to be combined with the University of Adelaide in 2026. We are friends with a senior lecturer at the Magill campus and she is not pleased at all, Uni SA has always been a "hands" University. We are also close friends of [REDACTED] and he is also not happy about the prospect of houses being built there.

We are very angry that our state government should be even considering building houses there.

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Magill, SA 5072

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Master Plan
Date: Wednesday, 20 November [REDACTED] AM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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In relation to the RenewalSA Magill Campus Master Plan one of stated key of objectives is to incorporate sustainable design principals to the masterplan in particular the residential component.

In relation to traffic movement and storage, remote car storage has been adopted in many Asian countries as sustainable alternative to at grade or multilevel carparking structures. The main advantages of car stacking options are:

- Reduced footprint for same capacity (increase in developable land of POS)
- Modular construction (scalable to match demand)
- Autonomous operation
- Recyclable (modules can be relocated or recycled)

The attachment outlines advantages of stackable carparking.

Should you require additional information please contact [REDACTED] at the email address below.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 11:55:13 AM

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To Renew SA,

As a long term resident of Magill, I am very concerned about the proposed development of the former UniSA site. Magill is an old suburb and already the infrastructure (including roads, electricity, water and sewage) is strained. The roads are blocked, the pipes are cracking and the streets are narrow. Adding 400+ houses and the accompanying cars will greatly strain an already struggling system. The electricity already cuts out on hot days when everyone is running air conditioners. SA water is out to Woodforde Road, Vine St and Edward st every week with a new blockage or leak.

Further the current green space, tree canopy and wildlife habitat must be preserved in it's entirety. We know climate change is a problem. We know Adelaide is experiencing higher temperatures and unpredictable weather. Replacing the green space with concrete will be a huge step backwards that will damage the environment and the lives of residents. The preservation of this green space could be a legacy for future generations. But once it is gone then it is gone forever and the animals and birds that lived there will be gone.

The land was meant to be a bequeath to future generations. A gift for the future children of Magill and the community. Not a site for med-high density housing.

Don't just build houses. Plan for a healthier and happier community. Please centre sustainability in your building plans. Let the site be a world class model of what development looks like in a changing world. Green spaces not only cut urban heat but they foster community and increase the health and well-being of residents. They promote active lifestyles, decrease stress and reduce the burden on the health system. They improve air quality and bring citizens together.

The land development could incorporate an adventure playground, wetlands, a community orchard and garden. Magill Kindergarten and Magill Childcare both back on to the land and both centre nature play in their curriculum. The 900 students of Magill School are only a block away and they are dedicated to nature preservation. They would welcome the opportunity to be involved with a local nature space.

Already community members use the gym and the pool on campus. Furthermore, the sports grounds (basketball and soccer) provide much needed space. I keep hearing there are not enough sports grounds and all the girls who want to play, inspired by the Matildas, are being turned away because there are not enough grounds for clubs to field more teams.

As well as housing we could have a community hub. A café that employs those who struggle to find work. A community centre for the local families, the elderly and disabled. Please think of the bigger picture and the future of Magill. Use this extra time to develop an innovative and exciting plan that balances the needs of housing, community and environment. Save as many trees as possible. Not just the significant ones for it takes a long time for a tree to mature. Preserve the nature corridors down Woodforde Road and Edward Street that link the land west of St Bernards road with the hills. This week I have seen koala's in those trees coming down from the hills to look for water.

We use the oval space daily and walk through the beautiful campus, along the creek. It is a refuge in an otherwise busy area. The community will be devastated by the loss of this space.

I also hope that the needs of the neighbours are considered in the building process. I live opposite the site and have an autistic daughter. She gets very distressed by loud noises and we are dreading the construction process. We deliberately bought into this area because it is quieter and family friendly. Please keep trucks off Woodforde Road, Edward St and Vine St. We are already congested with the trucks from the industrial zone east of Vine St. The roads were not designed to accommodate trucks and machinery. As I said earlier it is an old suburb. I strongly oppose the building of 400+ houses. This needs to be reconsidered and the space used more widely. Only two blocks away at Hamilton Hill we already have a massive urban infill. Hundreds and hundreds of houses and no green space to be seen. The houses are packed so tightly there is no space for gardens for trees. Please don't let this happen again to this beautiful land.

Your respectfully,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Magill SA

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Proposed Development Feedback
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 10:34:35 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I am a resident in Magill [REDACTED] Magill, SA) having grown up at [REDACTED] Magill, SA with my family having lived in the area for three generations. I attended Magill Demonstration Primary School that held classes on the grounds of the then Magill Teachers College Campus and have played both soccer and baseball on the grounds (eastern area) and utilised the pool and gymnasium. My family currently utilises the grounds for fitness and leisure so I am very familiar with the site.

I wish to provide the following feedback regarding the proposed development of the Magill Campus.

1. The Third Creek corridor needs to be retained as a natural channel with a vegetated buffer on either side of the channel. I do not support the conversion of the channel to a concrete drain.
2. Significant and Regulated trees need to be retained as a high priority and housing designed around them. It is not adequate to say that the environment is of importance and then proceed to cut down any tree that is in the 'way' – modify design.
3. Development should be confined to the existing built footprint with re-purposing of buildings or conversion to accommodation pursued prior to demolition and rebuild as the go-to option.
4. On the western side (Murray House) consideration should be given to redevelopment/repurposing existing buildings for a community purpose e.g. aged care facility, Tafe.
5. Retain – redevelop the gymnasium and sports complex as a community sporting centre/hub with retention of the oval as a community space.
6. Eastern site lends itself to residential development and should be the focus of the housing redevelopment with suitable off street provision for car parking that appears to be an issue for many developments.
7. The proposed size (400 medium/high density residential sites) of the housing development would put increasing stress on Magill Road that is presently heavily congested from the intersection with Penfolds Road and St Bernards Road since the recent redevelopment of the road with traffic often queued to beyond Windsor Avenue from 4pm. The proposed size should be reduced.
8. The integrity of Murray house and grounds must be retained (no extensions etc)
9. The development must preserve greater than the minimum required green space. The Third Creek Ecological corridor must be maintained and protected. Green space must achieve high level ecological or social function and not just be small patches of difficult areas that are disconnected and do not meet eco-social objectives i.e. avoid small disconnected patches.
10. The increased medium/high density housing will generate a large volume of runoff as it will be constructed on green space (east) and this runoff will be channelled into Third creek increasing the likelihood of localised flood events
11. Bushfire must be considered with adequate access/egress from any development & Asset Protection Zones – this is of increasing importance i.e. more extreme weather events.

Yours
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](mailto:RenewalSA@engagement.sa.gov.au)
Cc: [REDACTED]
Subject: Magill Campus of UniSA submission
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:44:21 PM

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Project Manager
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Renewalsa.engagement@sa.gov.au

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the proposed development of the Magill Campus of UniSA.

As the current Outreach Tree Campaign Coordinators at Conservation Council SA, with additional experience and expertise in community environmental campaigning, and advocacy, we would like to provide a short submission on the proposed re-zoning.

We believe that new housing developments and trees are not mutually exclusive, and while we consistently advocate that urban infill must always include the retention of trees, we believe this re-zoning and the plan for a 400+ medium to high density development is not appropriate at this site.

Having recently attended the Magill Matters Community meeting we heard from several informed presenters, with strong opposition to the proposal. This included a local Landcare Group with broad knowledge of the environmental (and associated health) impacts of insensitive planning and development at this location. A fauna and koala rescue specialist further detailed serious wildlife and conservation concerns, while local community advocates informed us of the vital importance of this land, and why it needs to be retained and enhanced as a long-term community and ecological asset.

Tree Canopy and Biodiversity Sensitive Urban Design (BSUD)

The existing canopy has over 350 trees, including some that are remnant Kaurna vegetation. At more than 200 years old, they are natural living heritage and irreplaceable.

Mature trees are the best weapon we have right now to mitigate against a warming climate. They are the ultimate carbon, capture and storage solution, oxygen and clean air provider, and contribute to climate resilience.

The current practice of felling mature trees and replacing with saplings fails to compare with the immense value and benefits offered by existing, mature trees. In our changing climate, many newly planted trees struggle to survive, further emphasising the importance of protecting established trees that are already thriving and contributing to the ecosystem. Conservation Council SA estimates the felling of one large tree, would require the planting of 891-metre-high tree saplings to gain an immediate like for like benefit, highlighting the crucial role mature trees play in fighting the climate and ecological crises.

Without a comprehensive Environmental Impact Study (EIS) report and tree audit, it is challenging to determine the specific ecological value of each tree. However, we know that they are an essential part of the urban forest and play a crucial role in supporting biodiversity and all wildlife that relies on this habitat, particularly those traversing the creek corridor, extending to Lorne Avenue on the western boundary. The tree canopy that is largely connected, supports arboreal species like the threatened brushtail possum. Protecting this precious corridor is therefore essential to ensure the safe movement and survival of local native wildlife, and displaced species, particularly koalas.

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The South Australian State Government Draft Urban Greening Strategy recognises the necessity to preserve and place better value on existing trees.

Priority Area 1. Cooler and Greener infill development

Key Action 1.1 – Strengthen tree protection legislation (and associated off-set schemes) to align with best-practise and reflect the true value of existing trees.

It is imperative that these trees are legally protected and that their true value is recognised in line with the Strategy.

The Strategy also places an emphasis on Biodiversity Sensitive Urban Design (BSUD). This location is an existing biodiversity hot spot and fits the criteria of,

Priority Area 3. Building nature back in

Key Outcome - Areas of valued native vegetation and critical habitat are protected
Action 3.4 - Map remnant vegetation and critical habitat and spatially represent in the Greater Adelaide Regional Plan and the Planning and Design Code to minimise development impacts.

There is native vegetation and habitat at this site that arguably fits the criteria as valued and critical and therefore worthy of retention under the Strategy. The site should be considered for mapping remnant vegetation (trees) and critical habitat and be spatially represented in the GARP and Planning and Design Code to specifically minimise development impacts.

Furthermore, the proposal for a 400 +housing development will not have minimal impact. We believe a comprehensive EIS and tree audit is needed and a plan to rehabilitate depleted areas of vegetation in line with BSUD is warranted.

Green Space

Magill has less than 6% open green space—the lowest in the City of Campbelltown and well below the recommended benchmark, highlighting the necessity to reverse, not worsen this statistic. Sadly, we are losing green space at an alarming rate throughout South Australia, which makes this site rare and significant.

Studies have consistently shown that spending time in nature reduces stress, boosts mental clarity, and improves overall physical health. The World Health Organisation (WHO) recommends 12 square metres of green space per person, even more reason that this treasured green space should be enhanced and preserved for the health and wellbeing of the community and that of our native wildlife.

Third Creek - water

The site contains a fragile ecosystem dependent on the flow of water from Third Creek, a naturally occurring waterway vulnerable to any development. Further disruption to the natural flow of the creek through development, would adversely impact the creek, which in turn greatly affects the biodiversity dependent on this vital waterway.

The creek's ecosystem supports a variety of native fauna, including koalas, echidnas, and numerous bird species, as well as indigenous flora like acacias and remnant red gums, all of which rely on the creek's natural flow for their survival. Rapid urban runoff has already disrupted this delicate balance, altered the creek's flow regime and caused erosion,

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habitat destruction, and water shortages. Further development would severely and irreversibly impact this area.

The South Australian Government Draft Urban Greening Strategy also recognises the critical importance of Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) and this includes the preservation and deeper understanding of existing blue infrastructure.

"Community Facilities" Zone

Originally the site was gifted to serve the community's educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs, and as such it should remain true to its original intentions

Now more than ever with increasing urban infill and the Greater Adelaide Regional Plan (GARP) it is critical that sites like this are identified and future proofed. Local communities need facilities and green assets to be recognised, preserved and enhanced, to ensure generational equity and long-term liveability, particularly in the climate and ecological crises.

Already the site builds connection and community, however innovative adaptive re-use of existing buildings on the current footprint, and an emphasis on preserving and enhancing the natural environment is an excellent opportunity to provide a world class community facility.

Murray House

This building is a treasured community asset with historical, cultural and social significance. We support its retention as a multipurpose community facility and it's repurposing to meet the needs of the local community.

Considering the enormous value of the site, we support the Magill Matters community in its objectives of preserving the integrity of the location as a significant environmental and community facility.

Declaration

<input type="checkbox"/>	<p>We hereby certify that to the best of our knowledge the information provided in this submission is true, correct and complete.</p>
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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 8:21:27 PM

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Hello,

I received a letter in my mail about a "Magill Matters" movement, which is how I found out about the Magill campus redevelopment project.

I wanted to email as a resident of Magill in full support of the project, contrary to what the mail in my box wanted me to do. The Magill area is ideal to turn into a great walkable community, and I believe higher density development is necessary, and frankly sorely needed throughout the area.

Thanks,

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni sa magill site
Date: Sunday, 24 November 2024 9:44:31 PM

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Dear Renewal SA

I write to express my concern for the proposed redevelopment at the unisa magill site. This is an important much needed green space for the area for native animals, cultural significance, cooling for the area and space for children to engage in physical activity. As a Paediatric Physiotherapist who educated at the site, I know first hand there is a lot of need in the local community for children to be active.

This site could host the magill soccer club, kindergym/ gymnastics centre and re instated the much loved outdoor pool.

The area is already heavily congested due to Hamilton Hill and the current infrastructure cannot handle the increased pressure on the roads, schools, kindy, carparking ect.

We often see koalas and kangaroos on the roads in the area that have already been displaced by the Hamilton Hill redevelopment.

Thankyou for your consideration

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](mailto:RenewalSAEngagement)
Subject: Magill UniSA Campus Redevelopment Proposal
Date: Thursday, 13 February 2025 9:56:25 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Attention

Project Manager

Renewal SA Engagement Team

<Renewalsa.engagement@sa.gov.au>

Magill UniSA Campus Redevelopment Proposal.

Being one of many home owners close to Third Creek, I am concerned at the proposed redevelopment of Magill UniSA campus.

The consequent increase in run off into 3rd creek from this extra urban infill in such close proximity is likely to be damaging during rain periods.

This campus is one of the few remaining greenspaces in this area and once they are developed they will not be recovered.

I am opposed to any land use zoning change of this campus west of St. Bernard's Road and fully endorse the accompanying attachment.

Regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Tranmere, 5073

[REDACTED]

Attention

Project Manager

Renewal SA Engagement Team

<Renewalsa.engagement@sa.gov.au>

Magill UniSA Campus Redevelopment Proposal Submission January 2025

Key reference: www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au

www.waterconnect.sa.gov.au/Systems/FAM/SitePages/Home.aspx

[2007 Tonkin Consulting Report on Torrens Catchment, includes 1st -5th creeks & more - 'Torrens Catchment Board']

In 2007 'The Torrens Catchment Board' requested Tonkin Consulting to report on flood risk levels across the southern Adelaide Plains, essentially the Eastern Suburbs of Adelaide. The area includes the 'numbered' creeks and some smaller named and unnamed creek lines which flow into the Torrens River. Third Creek is our principal focus, it flows through the 'UniSA Magill Campus' site.

It is significant that there were **disturbing flood risk profiles** for all of these creeks 17 years ago. Flood risk Annual Exceedence Probability (AEP) along these creeks was measured at FIVE levels of risk, 1:20, 1:50, 1:100, 1:500 (AEP) and Probable Maximum Flood (PMF).

Bank burst risk was high at even the lowest AEP (1:20) it became universally extreme at higher levels of AEP and at PMF for every creek including Third Creek.

Notably Third Creek is rated with the second greatest number of properties within the 'extent of flooding' zone AND scored the highest '\$-flood damage' value of all of the creeks for the lowest AEP (1:20). Clearly even 'small' rainfall amounts challenge the competence of Third Creek more than any other creek.

Observation at 'The Gums Reserve' just 800 metres downstream from Magill UniSA Campus I have recorded 'bank burst' and 'overland flooding' after local rainfall of as little as 5mm (BOM recordings)

In the 17+ years since this report was presented in 2007 to the Torrens Catchment Board substantial urban infill has occurred within the catchment areas of all of these creeks, not the least within Third Creek which is the subject of this submission. **Infill will exacerbate run-off to Third Creek.**

Third Creek is considerably confined within an impermeable concrete/rock-paved/piped course for the majority of the route across the flood plain towards the Torrens River. Infiltration is minimal or impossible for the majority of the 'river/drain course.' There is a consequent loss of ecosystem water for plants (eg Red Gums etc) and fauna (eg Koalas etc) causing local flooding and bank destruction due to exaggerated short 'peak-flows' from hard surface run off.

Third Creek can flow at 'top of bank' flow after a <5mm local shower and have 'zero flow' and only isolated pools 24 hours later. (Eg compare 20/04/2021 and 21/04/2021 photos available)

Two Green Adelaide grants totalling almost \$200,000 have been awarded to assist The Gums Landcare Group and Campbelltown Council begin to address bank damage and flooding 800m downstream at The Gums Reserve. Meaningful management of problem flows at local river bank scale is impossible due to the magnitude of the short peaks.

Peak flow volume and velocity of flow is impossible to address unless retention ponds/wetlands are installed at available green space sites.

There are only two such locations with a large enough green space footprint to accommodate a retention pond/wetland to address the need for slower release of flow and greater water infiltration, viz. **Magill UniSA Campus and The Gums (northside) Reserve.**

The Tonkin Report also observed that in 2007 Third Creek had a low level of existing bank and flow management works despite its 'extent of flooding' and high '\$-flood damage' value when compared with the other numbered creeks which cross from the Adelaide Hills to the River Torrens

Summarising my requests for consideration:

1. Include of a retention pond/wetland near the creekline

- to reduce flood potential by moderating peak flow in Third Creek
- to reduce stream bed entrenchment
- to increase upper catchment infiltration to support Red Gum and other flora

2. Retain ambience by retaining an area capable of sustaining an ecosystem able to support flora, koalas, echidnas, birds, reptiles, invertebrates and more...

Conclusion

Once greenspaces along creek lines are covered by development they are never recovered, consequently natural systems become disconnected, depleted and destroyed. Ambience, human comfort & liveability is permanently lost.

I do not support any land use zoning change to the area west of St Bernard's Road.

I urge you to give the issues raised due consideration,

Regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

MAGILL 5072

[REDACTED]

From: [Redacted]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Emily Bourke](#)
Subject: Response to Renewal SA's "Social Pinpoint" survey Re: UniSA Magill Campus redevelopment
Date: Monday, 18 November 2024 11:19:06 AM

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Dear RenewalSA,

Please find attached a copy of my response to your Social Pinpoint survey questions regarding the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill Campus site. My responses to the questions are on behalf of myself, my family and my personal workplace (I have operated a home-based business in the Campbelltown Council area close to the Magill Campus site since 1998). Having lived and worked in close proximity to the site for so long means I have a vested interest in seeing the site utilised in a sympathetic and responsible fashion.

Feel free to contact me if clarification or further information is required on any subject contained in the attached response.

Regards,

[Redacted]
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 [Redacted]

From: [Redacted]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 8:35:32 AM

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Renewal SA, I am a wellbeing specialist that works part time [Redacted] and also in the North of the state. I spend my working days supporting people, and teams of workers, to find ways to re-connect those with poor mental health to people, to friends, family and their country; to be more physical and find healthy coping strategies. And I have done this for decades. I currently support these people to get out of their urban blocks and find ways to reduce their anxiety, find meaning in life, make steps towards returning to work. Connection, physical activity, and community activities are all researched ways that improve mental health. The Magill uni site is already earmarked for community use and is in the perfect location for a progressive government to stop spending money to fix things but to lead the way in supporting and prevention of our urban epidemic. Turn this area into an educational wetland, sporting hub, picnic grounds, community sites and lead the way in prevention of , rather than adding to the worsening mental health of our State. Provide a community area that supports the coming generations.

This area was bequeathed for just this sort of purpose and it is shameful to see it go to developers and housing in this way.

Regards

[Redacted]



From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 4:24:45 PM

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Dear Renewal SA

I **strongly oppose** the proposed redevelopment into 400+ medium to high-density residential dwellings, as outlined in Renewal SA's published plans. Such development would devastatingly affect the native flora and fauna of the campus, exacerbate the loss of open/green space and negatively impact the character and liveability of the area. I am totally against ripping out 200-year-old-trees, or any trees for that matter, or changing the ecology and natural biodiversity of such a historical and appreciably cultural area.

The Magill Uni SA sites are **NOT** just an open parcel of land awaiting residential development, they were gifted and intended to serve the community's educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs and for biodiversity. Meant to serve the community as a whole and in a diverse way!

This green space is more than just an area with trees—it's a shared sanctuary where people come together, children play, and wildlife thrives. It represents a responsibility to preserve the character and living quality of our suburbs, offering future generations a place that fosters connection, health, and well-being amidst growing urban development.

The proposed redevelopment would certainly not serve the community as well as the attached recommendations.

I support the attached recommendations especially the adaptive reuse of existing buildings and the current footprint. And to create an integrated recreational, educational, environmental and cultural hub, including Murray House as a multipurpose community space, preserving all mature trees, retaining green open spaces to ensure the site remains a vital resource for community use, and to ensure the continued stable biodiversity.

Sincerely

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

MAGILL 5072

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:58:29 PM

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Dear RenewalSA,

The open and natural environs of Magill Campus needs to be retained and protected for current and future generations.

We cannot understate the benefits of this environment for relaxation and well-being. Development efforts should be directed to repurposing the facilities to be useful and attractive to the wider community.

This is our generations responsibility to future generations.

Regards

[REDACTED]

Paradise, SA

From: [REDACTED]
 To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
 Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Feedback
 Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 8:05:47 AM

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Dear RenewalSA,

As a resident of Magill, I am deeply concerned about the proposed development and its significant impact on the community, infrastructure, and environment. The overwhelming response from the Magill Matters Team, and residents during the community engagement phase clearly reflects these concerns, yet they do not appear to have been adequately addressed. The proposal threatens the very reasons people choose to live in Magill, and whilst I acknowledge the need for development, I strongly urge Renewal SA to reconsider the extent of the proposed project.

The key concerns are as follows:

- **Infrastructure Overload** – Magill’s existing infrastructure is already under strain. I have personally experienced ongoing septic issues, with the smell of sewage lingering for months. The council’s only response was to pump the system, a temporary and inadequate solution. Hundreds of additional dwellings will ensure this system is regularly backed up unless significant upgrades are made both upstream and downstream. Without clear plans and funding for these upgrades, the burden will fall on existing residents.
- **Traffic Congestion and Safety** – The existing road network and parking is not designed to accommodate a dramatic increase in vehicles (approx 800-1000 cars plus visitors). Traffic congestion will worsen, impacting daily commutes and increasing safety risks for pedestrians, cyclists, and local schoolchildren. Magill residents already experience traffic issues, and adding hundreds of new households will exacerbate these problems significantly.
- **Loss of Magill’s Character** – Residents have chosen Magill for its foothills-feel, open spaces, and low-density living. This proposal would fundamentally change the character of the area, turning it into yet another high-density suburb. The very reason people move here—to escape urban congestion—is being directly undermined by this development.
- **Environmental and Wildlife Impact** – The proposed development poses a serious risk to the local environment and wildlife. Magill is home to a variety of native species that rely on green corridors and undisturbed habitat. Large-scale construction will lead to habitat destruction, disrupting local ecosystems and driving native wildlife away. The National Parks and Wildlife Act 1972 highlights the importance of conserving South Australia’s biodiversity, and while Magill is not a designated national park, the principles of environmental protection apply. This development disregards these principles in favor of unchecked urban expansion.
- **Community Opposition** – The community consultation process has shown overwhelming resistance to this proposal. Residents have voiced their concerns clearly, yet these concerns do not appear to be reflected in the planning process. Magill is a well-established community, and decisions about its future should prioritise the needs and wishes of those who live here.
- **State Government Greed and Financial Incentives** – It is also crucial to recognise the financial motivations behind this development. The state government purchased the UniSA campus for \$65 million, and with an estimated 400 new homes to be built, the potential financial return is substantial. If each block is sold for as little as \$600,000, the return on this investment could be up to a staggering 375%. This level of profit suggests that the driving force behind this development may be more about financial gain than the welfare of the community. While state government revenue is important, this proposal feels more like a land grab rather than a development designed to benefit the existing residents of Magill. The community’s well-being and the character of our suburb should not be sacrificed for such significant financial returns.

The proposed development is not in the best interest of Magill or its residents. Without significant infrastructure upgrades, traffic solutions, and environmental protections, this project will create more problems than it solves. I urge Renewal SA to respect the community’s concerns and reconsider the level of development before it permanently damages the character and liveability of our suburb.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
 Magill SA 5072
 [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill matters
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 4:05:31 PM

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I live in rural South Australia, and have come to understand the important part trees, bushland and other flora of our country plays in the wellbeing of its inhabitants. Not just people, but animals, birds and insects. They all rely on trees and green spaces to survive. Looking at an overhead picture of the Magill area, the houses and built up areas far outnumber the trees and green spaces. As we need these to live and breathe, it defies logic that any responsible government would want to take these life enhancers and build more concrete jungle. My suggestion is that you build one hundred dwellings in four regional hubs and achieve far more for every one and every living thing. The next generation depend on you to enhance their lifestyles for many years to come. Developers need to know that there are many more deserving places to build their houses.

Please think outside the "little boxes".

Thank you.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus redevelopment
Date: Saturday, 30 November 2024 7:46:58 PM

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Hi, I am sending this email as there was not enough room on the my social PinPoint.

I heard [REDACTED] on the radio the other week about the Magill Campus redevelopment. I hated how he implied guilt that we (Magill residents) are not living in tents or our cars and that the Eastern suburbs need to lift our weight. How dare he! We live here because we worked hard to do so. Also the Eastern suburbs have already lifted our weight. Just drive around Magill and Campbelltown and see how much we have done so. One block being subdivided into at least two new properties. There is one block that has five new houses being built in Shakespeare Ave with their front doors virtually right to the very narrow footpath! I am amazed that they got council approval, but it is a sign of what is deemed acceptable! Heaven help us.

How many houses need to be built! We drove down Anzac Highway yesterday and there are huge blocks obviously being cleared for housing. This is happening all over Adelaide.

What also makes me cranky is that this is the fault of concurrent federal governments for allowing this housing shortage to happen in the first place for one reason and another.

We have to deliver strongly our message that we don't have the infrastructure to accommodate lots more houses. Our roads are not capable of dealing with the current number. Anyone trying to get anywhere from Magill Road to the Parade along Penfold Rd between 7.30am and 9am knows how hard that is. One lane, cars parked, a pedestrian crossing for the school and childcare drop off makes this trip very frustrating. In addition we now have a 40k speed limit at the top of Magill Road. Also I wonder if our schools would be able to cope with a bigger population.

I noticed that there is yet another pedestrian crossing being installed on Magill Road outside McDonald's! I am not against pedestrian crossings, it is just that they do slow traffic down and the traffic jams that still occur at the Portrush Road intersection at peak hour, despite the huge upgrade, will only get worse if lots more houses are to be built in Magill.

I find it ironic that signs have gone up telling us to 'Care for our wildlife'. The massive number of trees that were cleared for Hamilton Hill was criminal, especially as far as our wildlife is concerned. I would not be surprised if a lot of the wildlife from this area have made their way to the Magill Campus for sanctuary. Where will they go if things go wrong for them here too?

Hamilton Hill is a perfect example of bad planning. There are so many dwellings crammed in, some areas are so bare of vegetation, they must be real hot boxes in summer. Aesthetically some are just awful. We just can't let this happen again.

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Feedback UniSA Magill campus
Date: Tuesday, 17 December 2024 6:45:26 PM

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I have visited your site to give feedback and cannot locate the 'mini surveys' Surely when there is a side bar menu that says Any other feedback, the user should just be able to go to that menu item and leave feedback... not have to email it which is another step again.

Given the importance of feedback I cannot say the way you have set it up is at all easy to use. Is it browser specific?

The site is informative and easy to use in other ways. The layer aspect is great.

I am extremely pleased to see that Murray House is to be retained and hopefully upgraded.

One of the most annoying aspects of new developments is lack of carparking, for the residents and visitors. One car park per unit or house is not enough as can be seen by the congested roads where there is no driveway for the inevitable second/visitor car (new Blair Athol development case in point - driveways are not even long enough for cars to park...) Golden Grove provides scattered extra car park bays so visitors are not clogging up the streets.

Emergency services struggle to get up the skinny streets in some new developments because of so many residents second cars on the road.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Feedback
Date: Thursday, 30 January 2025 9:33:16 AM

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It is with dismay that I heard of plans to rezone the wide open community-zoned space of the UniSA Magill campus and fill it with 400 houses. Apart from the loss of this valuable ecosystem and the green benefits to the community, the thought of 400 houses in this area seems ludicrous. The roads in this area barely cope now and the thought of 400 more houses adding to this is mind blowing. Please reconsider this plan, this is not what this area wants. The nearby Hamilton Hill development has piled in the houses with the loss of green space and increased traffic, don't make the same mistake with this valuable site.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 10:04:55 PM

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To: Renewal SA Engagement Team
Re: the UniSA Magill site. -

Dear Sir/Madam,

I most strongly object and oppose a change in rezoning of the West Side of the UniSA Magill Campus.

The zoning must remain as a Community Facility Zone!!!

Why "STUFF UP" the future of our children's heritage to be able to freely utilise the grounds, grass, mature trees & appreciate all that a natural environment offers.

Magill and surrounding areas are starved of open green space already, and the desperate grab of Government, Council and developers to create urban slums is evident in the current infill of new dwellings given development approval, whereby trees, shrubs, lawns and playing areas for children are no longer a priority.

So many of these approved developments do not have adequate sized car space in either their garage/carport/front yard to accommodate families that have 2 or more vehicles and now streets are clogged on both sides and creating difficulty for the buses/emergency services/ambulances/garbage trucks/fire brigade to traverse through with cars parked on both sides of the street. Many of the garages are built too small to park average size cars and be able to open the car door. Garages are also being turned into another room instead of using it for a vehicle. So difficult for maintenance/repair contractors & delivery/truck drivers.

Since a "Magill Village" has been developed near the intersection of Magill Road and St Bernards Rd/Penfold Rd, the flow of traffic has slowed dramatically when vehicles are queued at this traffic intersection adjacent the Tower Hotel. The once two lanes now reduced to one each way - - on Magill Rd.

Consequently many side streets off Magill Rd and St Bernards Road are being used as short cuts to avoid the traffic jams of this intersection and time wasted in waiting for the lights to change. In the proposed plans to possibly develop 400 medium/high density dwellings, what thought has been put into existing problems already there in managing traffic flow???

Arthur Street and Moules Road off St Bernard's Rd are in desperate need of traffic lights with already traffic buildup danger. The existing pedestrian crossing on St Bernards Rd near the post office could then become part of this plan. (No need for 2 sets of crossing lights).

The closest public school to UNI SA Site is Magill Primary and I believe currently has in excess of 800 students - what consideration has been given if 400 dwellings dramatically increase student numbers. This school has already been fully extended over the years and has very crowded small playground facilities. Surely every bit of green natural space is imperative for children's well being in a natural environment (referring to the Western side of UNISA Campus where Third Creek flows.)

Have gully breezes been accounted for at certain times of the year when the wind goes crazy & tree branches crash - if you are intending on multi story high rise structures???

What Carparking is designed for a proposal of this capacity???. This site was bequeathed to serve our Community - what gave The State Government the right to purchase this site for \$64.5 million and who benefitted from receiving this windfall????

I await your response,

[REDACTED] Magill 5072

From: [REDACTED]
To: Renewal SA Engagement; magillmatters@gmail.com; DHJD:Office of Minister Champion; [REDACTED]
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement - Feedback - Concerned Community Member
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:29:22 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you as a community member whom lives very close to the Magill campus and its surrounding land.

I would like to raise the following observations and concerns with the proposed housing development at the Magill campus:

- Firstly, the Magill campus/land was gifted/bequeathed to the South Australian people under the provisions that the state government maintained the land "in its entirety" for educational purposes, or as an area that is in the best interest of the local community.
 - The proposed housing development does not satisfy either of these things, and will be used as a cash cow for the developers, who will look to maximise returns. This plan takes more away from the community and provides very little additional benefit. What is the local community gaining from this?

- It should be noted that land/sporting fields to the East of St Bernards road are regularly used by the Magill Kindergarten as an additional open area for the young children to learn and play. It is also used by members of the community to play sports (i.e. like soccer, football, cricket etc.), walk their dogs, fly drones, undertake general exercise i.e. walking or running.
 - We regularly hear government leaders tell us that children need to play outside more and get away from screens. However, what do you expect when the areas used to play outside are continually being reduced or taken away?
 - Exercise in the outdoors was such an important part of my upbringing and my life. To this day, exercising in the outdoors is of the utmost importance to me. I work in an office environment and I crave time in the outdoors, which helps to alleviate my stress and provide a healthy life balance.
 - Once an open space is taken particularly for housing, the community never gets it back. It's my understanding that Magill only has 6% of open space area, which is one of the lowest in the Campbelltown City Council area.
 - It should also be noted that Koalas regularly use the trees that surround the eastern fields/land. These may not be the size of significant trees, however they are significant to many animals/birds in the area.
 - It would be fantastic if this area was used by a sporting club/group or even by the Magill Primary School and Magill Kindergarten.

- The Campbelltown City Council area has experienced incredibly high urban infill

which includes the Magill area. The Magill area also has to absorb the impact to services and general congestion from the Hamilton Hill development, where residents filter down from Glen Stuart Road and continue down either Magill Road, Edwards Street or Woodforde Road.

- The local infrastructure is already bursting at the seams and the proposed development at the Magill campus will turn St Bernards Road into a parking lot during peak times. There is little room to improve the road network in Magill and this development would ruin a lot keeps people in the area.
 - If open areas are turned into housing, , then the consideration should be made of house block sizes being returned to what they were 40 years ago, where you had at least a 600m2 block, which would allow for multiple cars to park in the garage or driveway and sufficient room for children to play outside in cubby houses, on trampolines, play cricket/netball/basketball etc.
 - The height of any new building shall also be limited to what the current limits are for houses within this area. The outer suburbs are not an appropriate space for multi storey buildings.
 - Pouring an additional 400 houses and their residents in the Magill area will also have significant impact on childcare capacities, schools capacities, shopping facilities, urban noise etc. How will this be addressed?
 - A positive change along St Bernards Road would be: to widen the road adjacent to the Magill Campus on the western and eastern side where the two bus stops are, to allow for a slip lane for the buses to pull over and out of the left lane, to ensure the traffic flow disturbance is minimised.
- The campus on the western side of St Bernards Road is such a beautiful and inviting space, which is of utmost importance to the community, but more importantly the local wildlife.
 - It goes without saying the significance of Murray house and it is encouraging to hear the Murray house will be maintained as a heritage listed building and possibly repurposed to maximise its use for the community.
 - It would be such a significant loss to tamper and harm the current ecosystem. It is well known that many koalas call this area home and use the campus as a black zone (i .e. a quiet, safe, dark area etc) to live. The bird population is high and the creek is such an important part of all of this.
 - The eastern suburbs are known as the “leafy” East/suburbs, so we should at the very least be trying to maintain it and not reduce it. At dwellings which were knocked down to have two or three new houses built, it is common practice to see large trees cut down to make way. We don’t want our suburbs becoming heat sinks.
 - The sporting field is regularly used and it’s been flagged that the current club and a few other clubs would love to expand the facilities at the site, which sounds like a win-win or so many levels.
 - The Magill campus should be maintained as an educational precinct. Any expansion or changes to the campus should be made which increases the opportunity for students to become professionals in areas which already struggling to attract students and retain them

e.g. education, nursing, childcare, etc. Or if it was to be modified to enhance the sporting facilities.

- Other
 - An opportunity I see at the Magill campus is to, upgrade and refurbish the swimming pool and the surrounding facilities. It is incredibly disappointing that the outdoor swimming pool is still closed post-COVID. A swimming pool is an incredible asset to any community and it should be a priority to fix the pool. Australia has such a deep history with swimming and our leaders shouldn't take it for granted. As Australia continues to strengthen its multi-cultural roots, with cultures that may not have a strong swimming background/upbringing. There will be a greater need to offer swimming facilities to ensure all members of the community have an opportunity to attend swimming lessons and enjoy Adelaide summers by the pool.
 - Note: When trying to book swimming lessons The ARC and the Norwood swimming pools are always at capacity.

Thank you for your time in reading the points raised above. The local community are quite anxious about what might occur and are hoping that a longer-term strategy is implemented and not a short term focus due to previous governments lapses with planning for sufficient housing for our expanding population.

Have a nice afternoon.

Warm Regards,

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Campus Feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:20:14 PM

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To: RenewalSA

RE: Masterplanning the Magill Uni Campus and adaptive reuse of Murray Park House - Feedback

I want to thank the SA Government and RenewalSA for engaging with the community regarding plans for the Magill Uni site. I believe there is incredible opportunity for the site to deliver more housing, greenspace and an exceptional heritage building in Murray Park house for community use that will make great contributions to the local and wider SA community. I'm in support of the site providing more housing and I think it's very fortunate the site was acquired by the SA Government/RenewalSA which has provided the chance for community engagement - an unlikely outcome if the site was purchased by a private developer.

Much of my feedback is based on ideas for adaptive reuse of Murray Park House.

Murray House is a Local Heritage Place on the SA Heritage Register, however, the house is far grander than your typical Local Heritage Place.

Entry in register:- https://maps.sa.gov.au/heritagesearch/HeritageItem.aspx?p_heritageno=7965

In July 2001 a Conservation Management Plan (CMP) was prepared for Murray House outlining a detailed history of the house and breakdown of significant portions of the house, including specific rooms and interiors. It outlines a plan for preserving and enhancing the house including significant interior fabric. The CMP was commissioned by the Uni of SA and prepared by Swanbury Penglase Architects. Link to CMP below (PDF file):-

<https://i.unisa.edu.au/siteassets/staff/facilities/documents/space-information/master-plans/murrayhouseconsplan2001.pdf>

While the interiors of Murray House are not mentioned in its Extent of Listing, certain sections of the house particularly the ground and upper floor hallways with staircase, ground floor reception rooms and some upstairs bedrooms were identified in the CMP as having heritage significance. Various features mentioned include ornate ceilings over 4m tall on both levels, timber joinery including architraves, skirtings and doors, archways, leaded glass and fireplace surrounds. Page 65 of the CMP (7.3 Environment Policy) outlines conservation policies for the house including interiors with recommendations for removal of unsympathetic partitions to rooms.

With heritage mansions like Murray House, interiors play an important part in attracting people to these buildings and contribute to heritage tourism in the state. Examples include Ayers House, Martindale Hall, Cummins House, Beaumont house and Carclew at North Adelaide which is used as a cultural/arts centre. Educational institutions which own mansions such as Paringa Hall or Urrbrae House have also capitalised on their grand and intact heritage character for regular public access and tours. Success in this form also

extends to privately owned homes. These examples are State Heritage Places which afforded protection for their interior fabric. Murray House, however, is an example of a grander Local Heritage Place and based on the CMP there could be opportunity to further strengthen it's Extent of Listing to include significant interiors as identified in the CMP for better retention outcomes both now and into the future. The survival of it's existing character is important for the viability of the building and benefit a combination of uses:-

- character community spaces for meeting/study rooms and creative spaces (arts, etc)
- formal or casual events within a character building (booking for formal or casual events - whether reception or even birthday party)
- municipal events, including fetes which can use interiors of the house and surrounding grounds
- heritage tours
- allow options to book out the entire house/venue, one entire level (ground or first floor) or allow different groups to book out individual rooms, with multiple different groups occupying different rooms all at the same time.

It will be important for the house to be more than just a static museum but take on an "active" heritage role while preserving it's interior character. The following are good examples:-

- Fullarton Park Community Centre (community/arts venue combined with park land within a heritage home). The link below also includes a "Matterport" 3D virtual tour of heritage Gangwea House and would be great to have one like this done for Murray House which can assist in giving an overview of rooms available for booking and their proportions - the 3d virtual tours include a measurement instrument.
<https://www.unley.sa.gov.au/Events-programs-facilities/Facilities-venues/Community-Centres/Fullarton-Park>
- "Carclew" North Adelaide (arts venue which hosts various events from time to time)
- "Woodstock House" in Burwood Sydney NSW (owned by local Burwood Council as a community/function centre combined with parklands. The house and it's character interiors are well preserved and is used for functions/community events and occasional artisan markets with stalls both outside and inside the house). This is probably one of the best examples that would be very well suited to Murray Park House
<https://www.burwood.nsw.gov.au/For-Residents/Venues-for-Hire/Woodstock-Community-Centre> (The "Take a Tour" option provides a walkthrough of the building)
- Ayers House (Receptions, functions and tours)

To support the above, it would be ideal to see the main/principal sections and reception rooms restored as authentically as possible, while allowing less significant rear sections to be updated to suit modern needs (if required - e.g. provision of lift) to create something truly special for the community. A certain extent of grounds around the mansion can be retained for community purposes. In this way, the house and grounds will provide much needed community facilities and greenspace supporting increased density, benefiting the local community and create another "must see" SA historic landmark for people to enjoy.

It would also be worth exploring the idea of management/custodianship with the local council (Campbelltown) which can work with the community to manage the general running, open days, bookings or lease arrangements to best suit community needs. I

believe that a masterplan for the Magill campus site that delivers on housing and sets aside a magnificent mansion such as Murray House and grounds for the community can stand as a perfect example where urban environments/in-fill projects and heritage can come together beautifully to benefit everyone and will be very warmly received by the local community and greater public. I eagerly await an exciting next chapter for this site!

Thank you for your time.

Kind Regards,



An example of community feedback for use of heritage house and grounds:-

Billilla Mansion, Brighton VIC - The local Bayside Council owns the property and since 2022 has sought community feedback for how they would like to see the mansion and grounds used. The overwhelming response suggested the house and grounds be opened up for regular community access, events, function and receptions, cultural/arts, etc, similar to feedback given so far for Murray House and grounds. While Billilla and the entirety of it's grounds are to be set aside for the community, Murray House with a portion of grounds can be retained in the same way to benefit the community.

Community consultation feedback video - Great overview of community vision and feedback for the site

<https://yoursay.bayside.vic.gov.au/reimagining-billilla/community-embraces-new-future-billilla-1>

Video with Council setting out situation and seeking engagement for Billilla

<https://yoursay.bayside.vic.gov.au/reimagining-billilla>

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:54:40 PM

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To Renewal SA,

I am writing in opposition to your plans to eradicate the Magill Campus of Uni SA and its surrounding green spaces. Having studied at this institute over the last four years, I have seen first-hand how this space has brought together community and allowed the opportunity for tertiary education to many who reside in the Adelaide Hills.

Destroying this purposeful and beautiful space to replace with hundreds of residential dwellings is, I believe, an insult to this community's vitality and history. This site has abundant potential to serve the community's educational, social, cultural, and recreational needs – as it was originally intended – and I stand in support of repurposing the existing buildings to continue serving the community in these ways.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA magill campus Community consultation
Date: Monday, 9 December 2024 3:41:32 PM

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Good afternoon,

I'm writing regarding the Uni SA magill campus Community consultation. I'd like to suggest we have a fenced dog park available to local residents as we don't have one in the area.

Thank you,
Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus redevelopment
Date: Monday, 25 November 2024 3:01:45 PM

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Hi Renewal SA, I can't get my computer to open the comment boxes on your social pinpoint pages, so I have written this email to give my comments using the same headings:
Roads

Keep roads away from the creek corridor so people can enjoy it unspoiled by cars. Maybe use culs de sac near the creek.

Have another pedestrian crossing to link 3rd Creek on both sides of St Bernards Road and create a pathway right through to Vine St

Murray House

Rent out top floors? Would be great to keep some part of it as a function and community hub including local history museum. I can't find any interpretive signs on the iron sculptures along Magill Road; maybe address this by including them in a Magill history walk starting from Murray House. Cafe would be great in this spot.

Open space

Currently I use it for dog walking, meeting friends and enjoying peace in nature. Making a couple of loop pathways including the creek and the areas around the sports field would be beneficial. If the sports fields either side of St Bernards Road have to go to accommodate the housing, there should still be some large open spaces retained as well as the creek.

In the future, I want to continue exercising in the campus area. I use toilets in the uni while I am walking, so would want these to be in place when the current buildings are demolished.

Exercise machines along the creek would be great. A closed leash-free dog area with nearby toilets and children's play equipment would be good, especially with the number of dwellings you are proposing. Or increase the opportunities for children's nature play around the creek- stepping stones, log hides, nature hunts with signage.

Existing tree canopy

Don't know anything about ecological value, except that trees are restful and contribute to people's mental wellbeing. I understand that some trees will have to go- presumably there will be a replacement planting and landscaping plan.

Wildlife seen: koalas, lots of birds, something ratty by the creek.

Improving Third Creek

Comments already made in open space section.

Extra ideas or comments

The swimming pool: I know many people who really miss this simple little pool. A lot of money is going to be made developing this site; it would be good to use some of it to upgrade or renew this community facility.

What is happening to the tennis courts and football field to the west of the campus? I always thought these were owned by Unisa.

I applaud the provision of much-needed low cost housing, and hope that the environment can be made as pleasant as possible around it for both new and established residents.

[REDACTED]
(Resident of Teringie with many links to Magill)

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: UNI SA Magill Campus Hartley College
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 9:40:33 AM

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I Contact you regarding this submission regarding the "renewal" of UNI SA Magill Campus.

The Hartley college environment & grounds are the last vestige of open natural beauty in Magill; care & consideration will be required to preserve them.

As much open space as possible, all trees above 4 metres & / or of noted significance need to be preserved.

The Murray House heritage needs to be preserved along with its surrounding grounds. This facility could be used for a cafe on the ground floor with community office / Medical consult space above but I am sure other / better uses could also be found.

The Third creek & its surroundings require 50 metres or more space either side to be preserved. It is enviable some work will need to be done as flood mitigation but to turn this historically significant facet of Magill into a culvert drain would be a travesty of the increasing stain of modernisation.

I think it is also inevitable that the area will be developed to some extent. That said, the ensuing vehicle traffic from those residing in the proposed development will further burden an already over loaded & at times unsafe situation.

There has been three separate car accidents outside where I live [REDACTED], the most recent being [09.02.2025](#). There are possibly more that I haven't heard of, particularly further down the avenue towards Glynburn Rd. These were due to the narrowness of the road, to cars parked both sides & increased use of the Avenue as People use this road as a traffic light free zone to avoid the log jam of Magill rd.

Traffic lights would need to be moved on Magill Rd / Lorne Ave intersection & St Bernard's Rd / Edwards St, to allow cars onto main roads.

Obviously people will try & avoid Traffic lights by taking side streets stressing an already stressed situation. As an example, due to peak hour traffic, it has taken me near ten minutes from my driveway just to turn left onto Glynburn Rd from Shakespeare Avenue. I suggest a no turn right onto Lorne avenue from the university site, the same from any exit onto Bunday St. How many vehicle accidents will it take along Shakespeare ave?

In the end it will be people that make the important decisions regarding the Magill area and its future, not a title & not a department, but people with families. a past & a future.

An opportunity exists for people to make decisions which future generations will be proud of rather than the replication of mistakes already made worldwide which hide behind commerce & "renewal".

I hope to be further involved in this matter & welcome any response.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 7:52:32 PM

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I would like to comment on the proposed use of the Magill campus. I have been a resident of Teringie, and now Summertown for many years and there are so few community sporting facilities in the foothills east of the city. I have used the pool at the Magill campus and believe that the whole site is ready for redevelopment that engages with not just the local (Magill) community but the wider eastern suburbs and foothills. I have also seen the Magill training centre turned into housing which hasn't provided any space for community sports. I currently drive my children to Port Adelaide, Golden Grove and Brighton to play sports and would love to have a facility much closer to home! I am concerned that my children will stop playing sports when the distance to be travelled from the foothills is too great – especially when there is no local bus service.

The land on the eastern side of St Bernards Road is badly neglected – using the old tennis courts for parking and an occasional social soccer game on the grassed area next to the tennis courts. The use of the land on the western side of St Bernards Road (right next to the old Magill building) for soccer games is a much better use and should be encouraged. I would like to see the eastern side developed with synthetic playing surfaces – suitable for hockey, tennis, gridiron and netball. Natural surfaces become unusable during winter as they turn to mud.

This could link with the recent development of third creek for walking trails – continuing this from the substation at Magill heading west would be very good. The industrial use of land here needs to be softened by development of the natural environment around the creek but also the use of the surrounding areas for community activities. At the moment, everyone just drives past this area of Magill when it could be brought to life. This area could also be used by Magill Primary school which has a very large number of students and only one oval to play sports on.

I have played hockey for many years and have to drive to my closest club – on King William Road/Greenhill Road corner – hardly a local club! The next local club is at Littlehampton. It would be great to see hockey return to the eastern suburbs. There are also a lot of local primary schools who could be encouraged to play hockey if there was a facility nearby. Encouraging children and teenagers to play sport is important and we have to provide the facilities for this.

I can't see any negatives to developing this site for community use – especially community sports like hockey. It would make Magill a more attractive place to visit and to live (rather than drive through). Please support this initiative!

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 2:27:36 PM

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Highly concerned about the removal of any trees or open space in the magill campus area. I reside in Tranmere, and the "scorched earth" attitude to removing everything on existing blocks, to accommodate homes with no garden, is appalling.

My garden has a huge influx of native birds, possums, lizards etc, that previously found homes in gardens of existing homes.

Any more removal of habitat would be disastrous. The wonderful work of people in the Gums rehabilitating Third Creek will be threatened if it is turned into little more than a concrete drain at the Campus site.

This site was intended for community, not private homes.

Very Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Tranmere

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Renewal SA's Development Proposal for Magill Campus University of SA
Date: Tuesday, 11 February 2025 4:22:46 PM

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Project Manager, Renewal SA Engagement Team

My name is [REDACTED] and I am a retired wildlife biologist/ecologist and a resident of Tranmere. I have a dog and for the last 9 years walk her twice a day in local parks including the Gums Reserve. For the last 4 years I have been recording species of fungi, slime moulds and lichens as I walk my dog. For some unknown reason, The Gums supports a huge diversity of fungi, slime moulds and lichens and the Senior Mycologist at the State Herbarium regards the area as a "biological hotspot". I have recorded around 200 species of fungi in the Gums many of which are associated with the environment around Third Creek - furthermore, many of these species are undescribed and some previously not or rarely recorded elsewhere in Australia. Fungi are critical for environment biodiversity and act as an environmental barometer.

I am extremely concerned about the possibility of 400 dwellings being built at the Magill Campus a) for the footprint they will have on open space, and b) more importantly, for the increased run-off they will create and which will end up in Third Creek. Over those last 9 years, I have seen a very significant increase in the amount and flow rate of the water in the creek and the eroding away of the banks and undermining of giant old River Red gum trees. I simply can't imagine how much more damage will occur if significantly more water enters the creek up-stream. I am aware that Campbelltown Council and Green Adelaide have already spent a large amount of money repairing relatively small areas of Third Creek caused by the increase in water flows. I certainly want to know what measures are planned to deal with this important issue on the Magill Campus Development.

One possible solution which I know is unpopular with some members of the community, is to reduce the footprint of the dwellings by making them multi-story somewhat like what is currently happening on the Glenside site.

I am also concerned about how many more cars will be in the area given it is already a very busy area. In addition, I presume there will be more hard surfaces with roads and footpaths adding to the storm-water runoff problem.

What plans for local service infra-structure are there? 400 dwellings probably means at least 600 people and likely more. Are there enough doctors, dentists, supermarkets, and so on in the area for so many more people. If there is to be 400 dwellings, at least some of them will have children who will need child care/pre-school and primary and secondary school facilities - the onsite child care centre is to be demolished in the plan and Magill Primary is already a large school that might not be able to absorb many more students.

I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the proposed development.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill Campus
Date: Wednesday, 5 February 2025 2:29:56 PM

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To: Renewal SA

Re: Submission Regarding The Proposed Redevelopment of the UniSA, Magill Campus

In making this submission, I am not going to regard the UniSA Magill Campus as one area. Instead, I believe that it is relevant to regard the campus as 4 Zones, ie:

- **Zone 1:** The property on the eastern side of St Bernards Road.
- **Zone 2:** The property on the western side of St Bernards Road, which is to the north of Third Creek.
- **Zone 3:** The property on the western side of This Creek, which is to the south of Third Creek.
- **Zone 4:** Third creek and its verge.

Regarding Zone 1 (property on the eastern side of St Bernards Road)

This part of the property reverts from its lease in a relatively short time and, thus, becomes available for redevelopment quite soon. In addition, it is relatively flat, has very little greenery, only a few mature eucalyptus trees which are on the very edge of the property, and therefore would not obstruct housing, and it is already zoned as residential.

All of the above facts work together to provide a timely, logical and ecologically sound solution to moving ahead with the development of housing on this zone.

Regarding Zone 2 (property on the western side of St Bernards Road and north of Third Creek)

This section of the property must be left untouched for the following reasons:

1. It is a large and therefore significant green space and has a significant tree canopy that prevents urban warming.
2. It has a heavily used oval that provides a significant recreational space for the local community (very necessary as you increase the population in the area).
3. The oval already has lighting for night games and it already has an excellent irrigation system to maintain the green space.
4. The gymnasium and exercise centre is heavily used by local basketball clubs and this building contains toilets and change rooms that, again, are critical for those who use the sports field and gymnasium and contribute to the need for and practicality of recreational space, which, again, is totally necessary in increased population areas.
5. The total area from Third Creek to the northern boundary of the Campus is a critical wildlife ecosystem, supporting koalas, a huge variety of birds and many reptiles and, thus, it would be ecologically irresponsible to destroy it with housing.
6. The existing carpark must be retained for people using the oval, the gymnasium and the exercises facility.
7. A section of the current building "H" could be reused as the Child Care facility, which is currently located on Bunday Street. This would allow housing development

- on the old site of the child care centre, so long as it is an aesthetic match with other housing in this street.
8. The rest of building "H" could be used to provide community facilities, such as a coffee shop, a performance space (in the current lecture theatre - a space that local residents have indicated is desirable in a recent survey by Campbelltown Council), etc.
 9. Due to the fact that this zone abuts Murray House, it is also critical that it is left untouched due to the fact that it provides a meaningful space perspective for this heritage property and does not visually encroach on this significant site.

Regarding Zone 3 (the property on the western side of St Bernards Road and south of Third Creek)

This section of the property is currently covered by a number of buildings, which could be repurposed for initiatives such as aged care facilities and/or the relocation of the Magill Primary School, since increasing the population in this area will, inevitably, put pressure on enrolment numbers at the primary school (which would allow the current Magill Primary School site to provide an additional area for housing development).

If this is the case, after careful consideration, it may be acceptable for this zone to be rezoned as residential and for environmentally efficient housing to be built in Zone 3, **PROVIDING** that developers are required to protect and preserve all trees and a significant amount of undergrowth.

Regarding Zone 4 (Third Creek and its verge)

Third Creek must be preserved at all costs, which includes an ecologically responsible verge to the creek as this, in terms of environment and resident well-being, provides:

1. Space for walking trails for all local residents.
2. Retention and provision of a healthy environment for trees and their root systems.
3. Movement spaces for local wildlife.
4. As a part of the total retention of Zone 2 and Zone 4 in their current states, reduction of flood risk and greater provision for retaining a healthy aquifer.

Thank you for paying informed and considered attention to my submission regarding the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA, Magill Campus.

Regards

██████████ (Long time resident of Magill: Since 1976)

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February 5th, 2025

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal_SA:Engagement; magillmatters@gmail.com](mailto:Renewal_SA:Engagement;magillmatters@gmail.com)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:05:20 PM

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Afternoon

In early 2020 I, along with many of the local community, was enjoying the health and social benefits of the fabulous Magill Uni pool. Being a kilometre from my house, it was perfect to ride my bicycle there and back after swimming laps. Needless to say I was in a wonderful physical and mental state, (I'm now [REDACTED] years old).

Covid hit, pool closed...

I was told that the pool would never be reopened. You could read between the lines that the government wanted to sell the campus even though it was bequeathed to the govt originally for the enjoyment and betterment of the local community.

So now if I want to swim laps I have to get in my car and drive to Hazelwood Park or Payneham, as it's just too far to ride after swimming laps at my age.

I live near the same creek line that flows through the Magill campus and enjoy frequent sightings of koalas; on a few occasions echidnas, and once even a bandicoot and a kangaroo!! The fauna follows the creek line down, well it will, until you put your ugly, medium to high density dog boxes in blocking out everything apart from more money. Magill struggles for green spaces as it is, leave it alone...

Fix the bloody pool and reopen it with the recreation centre, gym, and upgraded allied health centre, and address the other issues put forward by Magill Matters. Let's avoid the bitumen, packed in ugly houses, loss of flora and fauna, extra heat and obvious drop in value of local established houses, just so the government makes its bottom line look better. Imagine a campus with elevated walkways through the trees, all parking in Bunday Street carpark and east of St. Bernards Road, returning the rest of the site to more natural settings, bbq areas, "bird hides" and an informative "creek walk".

Stop the greed

We deserve better!!

Thank you for your time

Concerned Local Resident

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA-Engagement](#)
Subject: Suggestions for Magill Area Development – Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 22 December 2024 5:52:46 PM

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Dear Magill Campus Project Team,

I hope this email finds you well. As a long-term resident of Magill, I am writing to share my thoughts and suggestions regarding the future development of our area, as part of the Magill Campus Project Community Engagement initiative.

Having completed my social work degree at the Magill campus and now residing within walking distance of it, I hold a deep connection to this community and am keen to see it flourish in ways that benefit both local residents and the broader public.

Key Suggestions for Development:

- **Comprehensive Shopping Centre:**
Developing a well-designed shopping complex that caters to the diverse needs of the community would be invaluable. Key businesses to include are:
 - Supermarkets such as Woolworths and Coles, telecommunication service, retail shops, food courts, Restaurants, cafes, bars and pubs, banks and ATMs, travel agencies, etc.
 - Health and wellness services like Chemist Warehouse, GP practices, and dental clinics.
 - Entertainment facilities such as a modern cinema.
 - Car parking
- **Enhanced Sports and Recreation Facilities:**
The Magill campus already boasts a gym and outdoor swimming pool, but there is potential to expand and upgrade these into a state-of-the-art sports center. This could include:
 - Indoor swimming facilities with a spa and sauna.
 - A modern gym with a wide range of equipment and classes.
 - Courts and arenas for sports like badminton.
 - Playground and park.
- **Private Healthcare Facilities:**
Establishing a high-quality private hospital in Magill would not only provide essential health services but also attract new residents to the area, including professionals and retirees seeking convenient healthcare access.
- **Community and Cultural Hub:**
A multi-purpose community center could serve as a gathering place for residents, offering:
 - Libraries with study and co-working spaces.
 - Art galleries or exhibition spaces showcasing local talent.
 - Facilities for workshops, language classes for new immigrants (many residents in this area are from China and other cultural backgrounds and often live with older parents who either cannot speak English or speak very little English), and other community programs.

Thank you for considering these ideas. I would be delighted to discuss them further and look forward to seeing the positive changes that the Magill Campus Project will bring to our community.

Warm regards,
[REDACTED]
Magill Resident

From: [REDACTED]
 To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
 Cc: [REDACTED]
 Subject: "Unisa Magill Campus Feedback"
 Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 12:03:44 AM

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To whom it may concern,

I am writing to you in regards to future plans to our direct neighbour, Magill Unisa.

I have lived directly next door to the Magill Unisa site for 26 years. My kids learnt to ride bikes here. They learnt a way of childhood I thought only the 1970's and before that had the privilege to grow up in. Cubby houses with tree branches. Games of hide and seek in and around the creek and trees. Wet shoes from creek adventures. Puppy walks. Old dog walks. Endless long afternoons in and amongst the shaded areas on hot days otherwise spent stuck inside with the air conditioner on. Rushing home after work to find easy parking and getting the kids to the Magill pool on time for lessons each season, always welcomed by a smile at the door. Dropping off the kids at Magill campus child care and picking them up in the afternoon with a long walk through the university campus back home. Meeting the migrant student working at aerospace in his holidays and organising a social soccer club on the Magill oval in his spare time for other migrants to meet and have fun.

We all have many more memories to make.

There is no reason why we need to build on this site.

I don't think we need to 'compromise to any knee jerk reaction to housing'.

Recently, I drove through Botanic Park, (Plane Tree Drive, where they hold Womad) between the Adelaide Zoo and the Botanical Gardens. It reminded me so much of the beautiful setting in and around the Magill campus. It really is a direct resemblance.

Keep the Magill Unisa Botanical Garden as it is or improve it with further planting. Don't fill it with housing, at least build another ARC centre or something with vision.

What will be next to disappear in the Eastern suburbs with our green open space? Build on Hazelwood park? Fill in the Burnside swimming pool because numbers are down? Build on the Gums Reserve? Build on Tusmore park? Build on school ovals because they are flat and only covered with lawn? Where is the line going to be drawn. Why are developers granted so much power? We really need to get some sort of future sense agreement to this situation. A 30 year plan is an irreversible stamp upon our city scape.

Once our open green spaces are gone, they are gone forever.

Hasn't this area lost enough green space already?

Are we now the heat map indicator to the rest of the country on what not to do?

We have to stop the madness. We have a minimal amount of green space left and we want to turn the Magill unisa site into a hot concrete block. Everyone, most importantly Renewal Sa, should learn from history... the failures of high rise housing developments.

Does the name Le Corbusier come to mind when you search the internet for examples of high density living.

Add to your search 'Le Corbusier high rise housing failures'.

Here is an expert from one such article...

'Le Corbusier, a French architect and urban planner, intended to design a city structure on principles of rationality, orderliness, and social improvement. How did the implementation of his ideas create the centres of decay and crime that were the mid-century American urban housing projects?'

Here is an old quote to consider

'Some of the best advice you will ever hear will come from the forest'

All the best,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Uni SA Magill Campus
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 12:46:45 PM

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To Renewal SA,

The proposed development of the Magill University campus from a beautiful green space into a high-density 400+ housing site has me deeply concerned for the green spaces of Magill. Considering the campus was bequeathed to the community for its educational and recreational needs, the removal of this green space goes against a large majority of the community's wishes, and at a time closer to the climate threshold than ever, it seems very counterintuitive to be calling for the protection and creation of new green spaces, yet simultaneously demolishing such an established space.

The removal of the trees will impact the number of nesting hollows available to the threatened red-tailed black cockatoo, as these hollows can take upwards of 100 years to form, and are crucial for the few migrating pairs that still travel across the Adelaide region. As well as providing crucial habitats for native wildlife, the removal of this green space will eliminate such an important carbon sink, furthering the destabilisation of our local climate.

I live along Third Creek, and know how invaluable green spaces truly are, especially in a region with less than 6% total open green space. This percentage is less than half of the recommended 12.5% cover, and spaces as established as this campus are even rarer these days.

Development and alteration of Third Creek's natural flow will have unforeseen impacts on the biodiversity of downstream ecosystems. Already, parts of Third creek have ceased to flow during times of drought, and the obstruction/redirection of the creek will only worsen the drought impacts on the wildlife and mature trees downstream, lengthening the periods in which water does not reach the ecosystems closer to the River Torrens.

Alongside the Magill Matters movement, I strongly believe that instead of redevelopment, the repurposing of existing buildings on the campus is the best way to move forwards, and will benefit the community and environment in a much more positive and inclusive way.

Kind Regards,
[REDACTED]

A new submission was made on "Contact Form"

A user submission has been made on the "Contact Form" form on Renewal SA at 2025-02-05 13:25:05

Their submission details are:

Subject

Magill Campus Redevelopment

Your name

First name: [REDACTED]

Last name: [REDACTED]

Email address

[REDACTED]

Phone number

[REDACTED]

Message

Dear Renewal SA,

I strongly oppose the proposed redevelopment of the UniSA Magill site into 400+ medium to high-density residential dwellings. Magill already has less than 6% open space, far below the recommended 12.5%, and this development would further erode our vital green spaces. Instead, I urge you to preserve the site's natural beauty and repurpose existing buildings into an integrated educational, cultural, and recreational hub. This would honour the site's original community purpose, protect mature trees, and ensure the Third Creek biodiversity corridor remains a critical resource for wildlife and the community.

The Third Creek corridor, home to koalas, echidnas, and numerous native species, is under serious threat. The proposed road over the creek and the surrounding development would disrupt its ecosystem and further damage the already fragile environment. It's essential to protect and restore this area to ensure its survival for future generations.

Murray House, with its deep historical and cultural significance, should be repurposed as a community asset. It can host educational programs, vocational training, and events, becoming a hub that celebrates the community's history and provides opportunities for lifelong learning. An Eco Centre could further enhance environmental education and engagement, fostering a stronger connection to the site's unique natural heritage.

Finally, the existing open space, particularly the West Side oval, is a vital asset for local sports and community activities. This space should be preserved and enhanced, integrating an aged care facility and health services while maintaining the site's recreational value. Preserving this green space is not just about protecting land—it's about prioritising the well-being of our community and the environment for the long term.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill.
Date: Wednesday, 29 January 2025 6:25:56 PM

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Hey,

How are you?

I'm all for development, but what will council do about public transport and infrastructure?

Saint Bernard's is already falling apart, everything is practically single road down Magill road, down Norwood and basically down Kensington.

I can't imagine the extra congestion considering so many people come around the city to get home Northeast.

Adding thousands of more people., essentially, would catastrophic amounts of traffic and that one intersection following through to the roundabout on the corner of Norwood parade in the following roundabout at Kensington.

The other issue is so many people will travel down side streets off St. Bernards Road and council probably put speed humps and ruin everyone's life.

Would like to see what the plan is for infrastructure around this, Just take a look at campbelltown and it's woeful.

Absolutely destroyed the suburb, so many townhouses and bins literally sitting outside front of homes.

The East already has the slowest traffic, and no public transportation but slow buses.

7 mins into the CBD, takes like 30+ mins on a bus, it's ridiculous.

Take care

Saints Gym Club submissions

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Thursday, 28 November 2024 11:09 AM
To: Renewal SA:Engagement
Cc: morialta; saints gymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Uni SA Magill Site Redevelopment

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[REDACTED] Tranmere 5073 SA
28/11/24

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Sunday, 9 February 2025 8:18 AM
To: Renewal SA:Engagement
Cc: Saints Gym; morialta; Bragg EO; Hartley EO; DCP:Minister Hildyard
Subject: North Eastern Gymnasium

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am desperately wanting to become a member of the Saints Gymnastics Club but there is no room for my family to join in the current premises.

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
Kensington Gardens
SA 5068

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 3:00 PM
To: Renewal SA:Engagement
Cc: morialta; Saints Gym
Subject: Support letter for Saints Gym Club permanently locating at Uni SA Magill site
Attachments: Renewal SA letter of support for Saints Gym Club permanent site at Magill Uni SA site.pdf

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Dear Renewal SA team,

Please find attached my letter of support with regard to Saints Gym Club being permanently located in the Uni SA Magill site redevelopment.

I hope you will consider the voice of the community members who use this very much loved and valued Club in Adelaide in your plans. My contact details are on the letter, should you wish to discuss any element of the letter.

Thanks and kind regards

[REDACTED]

██████████
██████████ And ██████████
Myrtle Bank, Linden Park,
SA 5064 SA 5065

19 November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

My daughter has attended Saints Gym Club for several years and has several friends on the extensive waiting list. We've loved being part of the community and see how much hard work the team puts into running the Club. Having a permanent site would allow for the permanent set up of equipment, or at least easily accessible and manoeuvrable equipment to quickly and efficiently set up the gym for each session. At the moment, the gym is used by the School during the day and so there is considerable set up time required at the beginning of each session to configure the gym for the Gym Club. During this time, the teaching staff are trying to warm the students up appropriately whilst a fleet of other staff assemble bars, rings etc. Whilst the whole team ensure the process is done safely and with minimal interference to the gymnasts, a permanent set up or easily accessible and manoeuvrable equipment would reduce this 'lost' time at the beginning of a session and reinforce the safety of the students.

There is also very little space for the gymnasts and parents to co exist during a session with limited seating, visibility and places for gymnasts to store their belongings, as well as visit the water fountain and line up for their classes. Once again, the Gym Club do an admirable job of managing within the current constraints but any parents, visitors or students with accessible needs, find that the space is not inclusive of their requirements. Having a permanent space for performance as well as viewing would ensure that all families could participate and that parents can remain engaged with their child's welfare and progress.

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Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 10:53:52 AM

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Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [Braço EO](#); [moriatta](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club -gymnastics facility
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 9:31:28 AM

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Kind regards,



From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta; Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: Uni SA site - Saints gym Club
Date: Wednesday, 20 November 2024 10:11:24 AM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Please find attached letter.

Regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Magill

20/11/24

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area. My daughter has been a member of the competitive gymnastic squad for 10 years and over that time has had a wonderful opportunities and experiences to both complete, learn greater skills and most importantly have fun and exercise. This club and coaches helped her to achieve a state championship last year in the level 6 competitive stream. She plans to become a coach in the next couple of years to give back to the next generation of young gymnasts and next year will be part of the older members fitness group of the club.

The club has sought new premises for a number of years which would enable much wider focus for the community as a whole. Of note Saints gym club is the only existing community gymnastics club in the eastern suburbs. Whilst the school at St Peters has been very accommodating, with use of their gymnasium for many years this is fraught as the club is beholden to the schools need first and as such this effects the club's needs throughout the year.

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As a local resident in Magill, very near to Uni SA, and the proposed site, I would welcome a purpose built community space to accommodate the above.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and

ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [moriaffa; Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Saints Gym club
Date: Monday, 25 November 2024 5:24:16 PM

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25 November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnastics facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organisation, established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

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Without a new facility, Saints Gym Club may have to close after 46 years due to not having a facility. They are currently a tenant at St Peters Girls School but with the new development at the school the gym club can no longer be accommodated. This would mean the 400 gymnasts would need to find a new club. As mentioned there are long wait lists at gymnastics clubs, and the closest clubs are either at Marion or Tea Tree Gully. Families need a gymnastics opportunity in the eastern suburbs, without this many children will be unable to continue in their much loved sport.

Supporting Saints Gym Club not only preserves an essential community service but also ensures that young gymnasts have the opportunity to pursue their passion close to home. I urge Renewal SA to consider the significant impact of this decision on our community and support Saints Gym Club's ongoing access to facilities.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

St Peters 5069

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 11:35:51 AM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Hello,

Please see the attached letter.

Thanks,
[REDACTED]

Dear Renewal SA,

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I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Payneham SA 5070

From: [REDACTED]
To: [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#); [DHUD:Office of Minister Champion](#); [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club Future Site at Uni SA Magill
Date: Thursday, 19 December 2024 3:15:40 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Dear Renewal SA,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Auldana, 5072
[REDACTED]

As a Coach at Saints Gym Club, I'm writing to strongly support the development of a dedicated gymnastics facility at the Uni SA Magill site. This project is an opportunity to secure a permanent home for the club from its current location and meet the growing demand for its programs in our community.

The Magill site offers the space and accessibility needed for a purpose-built facility that would allow Saints Gym Club to continue its work. The club has been part of the community for over 45 years, currently supporting more than 400 members while another 500+ people remain on the waiting list. A permanent facility would enable the club to expand its programs, introduce new initiatives, and provide more flexible class times.

I strongly urge you to allow Saints Gym Club to reside in the UniSA Magill site. Please see my attached document of an insider's perspective of the gymnastics club and how it can change someone's life.

Thanks
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[REDACTED] Auldana, 5072

[REDACTED]

From the moment I could cartwheel at 3.5 years old, gymnastics became more than just a sport—it became my calling, my passion, my second home. When my mum saw me tumbling around the house, she knew it was time to channel my energy and natural strength. One day, she found a poster at my school for Saints Gym Club, and that's where my journey began. Saints became a place that would support me in ways I could never have imagined, setting me on a path that has shaped my life for almost two decades. My early strength on the monkey bars and effortless cartwheeling led me here, to a journey that has defined me ever since.

As a young gymnast, I was thrilled to be quickly progressing through levels and be invited to join WAG (Women's Artistic Gymnastics) after half a term of classes. The joy of training for hours each week, improving my skills, and the excitement of competitions drove me forward. But what I didn't realize at the time was how this sport and the club would shape me in ways beyond gymnastics.

Saints Gymnastics has not only allowed me to continue training and competing as an adult, but it has also shaped my career. I began coaching recreational gymnastics at 14, and now, [REDACTED] I'm proud to have spent almost two decades at the club, working 20 hours a week. What started as volunteering at 13 has grown into a fulfilling career. With the club's support, I've earned my coaching accreditation and participated in advanced training. This year, I had the privilege of coaching three SA state teams and attending events across Australia, from Tasmania to the Sunshine Coast.

The journey from a young coach to being named a finalist for Gymnastics South Australia Women's Artistic Coach of the Year is something I never imagined when I first stepped into the gym. Saints Gymnastics has given me more than just a job—it has provided me with a sense of purpose, a career, and a second family. I am incredibly proud to now serve as the WAG Head Coach, a role I've held for the past two years, and I'm grateful for the club's ongoing support in helping me grow both as an athlete and a coach.

Competing and coaching have been two distinct but equally fulfilling parts of my gymnastics journey. After an eight-year hiatus from competitions, Saints encouraged me to return to competing in masters competitions. To my surprise, I not only competed but excelled, winning the all-around title and placing on several apparatuses. The support I received from the club gave me the confidence to come back stronger than ever.

As a gymnast, my favourite apparatus was always the floor, but as a coach, my passion has shifted to teaching bars. There's nothing more rewarding than seeing my gymnasts achieve the skills I was performing in my final years of gymnastics. Watching their faces light up when they reach new milestones fills me with pride and joy—it's a testament to the bond I've formed with this sport and these athletes.

Saints gymnastics has always been a safe space for me. After long days at school or university, the gym provided a place to feel accomplished, to challenge myself, and to support the gymnasts I now coach. Through this club, I've made lifelong friends, and I've been fortunate enough to feel part of the Saints family. For me, it truly feels like home.

Saints Gymnastics is not just a part of my life—it's a part of my entire family. My grandparents would travel from the UK to watch me train and compete, and they were able to meet the incredible coaches who helped shape my journey. My mum was deeply involved in the club, serving as treasurer and even being recognized as a finalist for Gymnastics South Australia's Volunteer of the Year. My brothers have also played important roles—one worked at the club as part of the set-up crew, and the other was a gymnast himself in the MAG program. I'll never forget the countless hours my dad spent driving me to regional competitions in Port Pirie and Millicent, ensuring I had the opportunity to compete and grow as an athlete.

Looking ahead, securing a permanent facility, such as the Magill Uni SA Site, would be a game-changer for our community. A dedicated space would not only allow Saints Gymnastics to expand existing programs like WAG, MAG, GFA, and Tumbling, but it would also create exciting opportunities to introduce new gymnastics-based programs. With a permanent facility in the Magill Uni SA Site we could run additional classes on days we are currently closed, helping us meet the demands of our ever-growing waiting list and provide more opportunities for athletes of all ages and abilities.

We could offer Kinder Gym for younger children to develop motor skills, Aerobics to diversify our sport offerings, and Trampoline and Acrobatics to attract a broader range of athletes. Gymnastics birthday parties would provide fun and fitness for younger generations, creating an additional community connection.

This permanent facility would also support fitness programs for all ages, including a tailored Fitter for Life initiative for the aging population. This would encourage physical activity for people at every stage of life, ensuring that Saints remains a hub of wellness for our entire community.

It saddens me to think that the future of Saints Gymnastics could be in jeopardy. Without a gym, there will be no home for this incredible community. The club has given so much to me and my family, and I know it has impacted countless others in the same way. It's not just a place to train—it's a place that offers opportunities, support, and a sense of belonging.

Saints Gymnastics has shaped me into the coach and person I am today, and I will always be grateful for everything it has given me. My hope is that future generations will continue to have the same opportunities and experiences that I had, so they too can find their passion and build lasting memories in the same way I have.

Saints Gymnastics is more than just a training facility; it's a vital part of our community, fostering physical, mental, and emotional growth for athletes of all ages. From helping young gymnasts achieve their dreams to offering a safe space for personal development, the club has positively impacted countless lives and is the beating heart of our community. However, without a permanent home, this incredible legacy is at risk. A stable, long-term location like the Magill Uni SA Site would ensure we can continue to grow, offer diverse programs, and provide a home for our gymnasts, coaches, and families.

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Management](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [morilla](#); [Bragg EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#)
Subject: Gymnastics facility
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 10:20:34 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. My children have been involved with Saints club both as gymnasts and coaches over the last 18 years and hence the club has been an important and valuable part of our families lives. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for many other children, adults, and families, as it has for our family. This will enable them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,



Leabrook

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Date: Sunday, 1 December 2024 11:01:35 PM

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Hello

I am writing to let you know of my desire for the development of a gymnastics hub at the UniSA site for Saints Gymnastics Club, in the hope that you will support this idea.

My daughters have been doing gymnastics at Saints for the last 17 years in total. It has been a wonderful sport for them to be involved with and Saints a wonderful club. They have some amazing achievements through participating in this sport and it has taught them strength, resilience and to work hard and persevere.

It is a wonderful community Club that has shaped the lives of so many children. It has created wonderful opportunities for employment. One of my daughters is currently a coach there and this has been an incredibly rewarding job for her. I was also on the committee for many years.

Please help us to realise our dream. There are many benefits to the community and to our young people

Thank you

Regards

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: Renewal.SA@magill.nsw.gov.au
Cc: marialta; saints gym club@gmail.com
Subject: Uni SA site Magill
Date: Monday, 2 December 2024 2:21:55 PM

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Hope Valley SA 5090

2 December 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a grandparent of a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
On behalf of [REDACTED], member of Saints gym club

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym](#); [DCP:Minister Hickyard](#); [Hartley EO](#); [Braog EO](#); [morlatia](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club
Date: Thursday, 13 February 2025 3:42:01 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent of two young gymnasts, [REDACTED], I'm writing to express my strong support for a dedicated gymnastics facility at the UniSA Magill site. Gymnastics has been an incredible experience for my daughters, helping them build confidence, discipline, and resilience. Now, their cousins want to join too—but like many families in our area, we're struggling with the shortage of facilities.

Saints Gym Club has been a vital part of our community since 1978, providing a safe and supportive space for over 400 gymnasts. With a waitlist of 450+, it's clear that demand far exceeds available resources. A new gymnasium would give more children—including my daughters' cousins—the chance to participate, stay active, and develop lifelong skills.

Beyond benefiting local families, this facility would also create jobs for young coaches, expand programs for all ages, and become a valuable community hub. I strongly urge you to support this initiative—it would make a lasting impact on countless children and families in our area.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I'd be happy to discuss this further.

Best regards,

[Your Name]

[Your Contact Information]

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Kind Regards
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Management](#)
Cc: [Club Saints Gym](#); [mccoll@uni.sa.gov.au](#); [Braga EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP-Minister Hildyard](#); [Daniel Partington](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Site Redevelopment Feedback
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 10:10:37 PM

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

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Magill SA

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta](#); saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Support for a Dedicated Gymnastics Facility at Magill - Saints Gym Club
Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 12:45:18 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent of a gymnast at Saints Gym Club, I'm writing to strongly support the development of a dedicated gymnastics facility at the Uni SA Magill site. This project is an opportunity to secure a permanent home for the club from its current location and meet the growing demand for its programs in our community.

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The club offers a wide range of activities for all ages, including gymnastics, tumbling, aerobics, and Kindergym for young children. With a dedicated facility, programs like Fit for Life for older adults and school holiday activities could grow. Additionally, this space would provide a much-needed resource for local schools and community groups, further supporting the Magill area.

Saints Gym Club also plays a key role in youth employment, offering over 45 young people coaching and support roles that build leadership skills and confidence. A permanent facility would ensure these opportunities continue, alongside the positive impact the club has on its members and the broader community.

As a parent, I've witnessed how Saints Gym Club builds confidence, skill, and community spirit in its members. I urge you to include this gymnastics facility in the redevelopment of the Uni SA Magill site, as it represents a lasting investment in the wellbeing and future of our community.

Thank you for considering this important initiative.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

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From: [Redacted]
 To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
 Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [moriska](#); [Braag EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP: Minister Hildyard](#)
 Subject: Saints Gym Club
 Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 5:09:52 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,



[Redacted signature block]

[Redacted contact information block]
 Magill North SA 5072

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement; magilla; Saints Club](#)
Subject: Proposal- Saints Gymnastics Club
Date: Friday, 22 November 2024 8:25:55 PM

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Subject: Proposal for a Permanent Saints Gymnastics Club Facility at UniSA Magill Development

Dear Renewal SA & Mr Gardner MP

As a long term member of the Saints Gymnastics Club, I am writing to express our interest in securing a permanent home for our club within the UniSA Magill redevelopment. Currently Saints hires the old gym at St Peter's Girls School. With their current school development, change in structure and restriction of availability, Saints gymnastics is required to find a new home.

We have been a member of the Saints community gymnastics club for over 6 years. Being part of this club has provided endless opportunities to develop my child's confidence, persistence & wellbeing. They have supported her not only with her physical skill development but with her mental health. The calm nature of the coaches, the friendly faces as we enter the club and having the opportunity to connect to other families within the local community has been of great significance to both my daughter and myself.

As one of the leading gymnastics clubs in the region, Saints pride themselves on offering high-quality programs that foster physical activity, skill development, and community engagement. With a permanent home at UniSA Magill, Saints Gymnastics Club could expand the current offerings, which include:

- Recreational and Competitive Gymnastics
- Tumbling and Aerobics
- Adult Gymnastics & Fitness
- Fit For Life Programs
- Kinder Gym
- School Holiday Programs
- School-Based Gymnastics Programs

The club has a rather long waiting list and whilst they have done

their best to support families like us, having a new purpose built facility would provide more opportunities for children, families, and individuals in Magill and the surrounding eastern suburbs to be involved. A dedicated space would allow Saints to significantly increase the accessibility and flexibility of the programs, providing more opportunities for children.

Additionally, such a facility could serve as a multi-purpose resource, supporting other community groups and organisations in the area.

The eastern suburbs lack a state-of-the-art gymnastics facility of this nature. A permanent home would enable Saints Gymnastics Club to:

- Provide additional class times to accommodate growing demand.
- Foster greater participation in physical activity among children, addressing critical health and developmental needs.
- Support local schools and community organisations through tailored programs and collaborations.
- Enrich the community by offering a venue for fitness, recreation, and social connection.

We envision this facility as a hub for the Magill community and beyond, offering resources for families and organisations. It would promote physical well-being and social engagement, creating a lasting positive impact for residents of all ages.

Thank you for considering our proposal. We are excited about the possibility of partnering with Renewal SA to create a valuable and enduring asset for the community.

Yours sincerely,



From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morlatia](#); [Bragg EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#); [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: UniSA Magill Site - Development of Gymnasium to support 800+ of our young generation to make SA better.
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 10:41:36 PM
Attachments:

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Dear Renewal SA & Honourable members of parliament,

As a parent who values the role of sport in personal development, I strongly support the development of a gymnasium at the UniSA Magill site. Sports foster physical and emotional well-being, teamwork, discipline, and resilience—essential life skills for our youth. Saints Gym Club, a community-run organization since 1978, provides transformative opportunities for all ages. However, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities. Our club, with over 400 active members and 450+ on the waiting list, urgently needs a dedicated facility.

A new gymnasium would allow us to better serve our members and provide opportunities for those on the waiting list. It would also support our role as a significant local employer, offering valuable jobs and leadership opportunities to over 45 young people.

Gymnastics sets up young people for life by teaching them discipline, hard work, attention to detail, and teamwork. These skills are crucial for becoming productive South Australians, contributing positively to society.

The proposed facility would be a permanent home for our programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would enable us to expand offerings like Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life for older adults, accommodating more age groups and providing year-round programs.

Beyond our club, the gymnasium would be a vital community resource, hosting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for local groups. This facility would address the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs, benefiting the entire community.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club at the UniSA Magill site. This facility would meet the growing demand for sports and recreation, nurturing the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders. Thank you for considering this important matter. I am available to discuss further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours Faithfully

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [morjalta](#); [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Letter of Support for Permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA Magill
Date: Friday, 22 November 2024 9:10:48 PM
Attachments: [Letter - Renewal SA.pdf](#)

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Renewal SA,

I've attached my letter of support for a Permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA Magill. I appreciate your consideration for supporting the next generation of future gymnastics.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] St Georges SA 5064

22 Nov 24

Dear Renewal SA,

I have been engaged with Saints Gym Club for three years, with my children attending classes currently held in the St Peters Girls School Gymnasium. The Saints Gym Club has provided an inclusive and very positive learning environment for my children to learn Gymnastic fundamentals and build on their coordination and confidence. Whilst in our experience, the Club is well organised, administered and well run, the Club has been limited by their current venue.

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. This facility would provide an opportunity for the club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, to operate more efficiently and offer greater opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA@magill](mailto:RenewalSA@magill.nsw.gov.au)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; marialita
Subject: Secure a Permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA Magill
Date: Sunday, 1 December 2024 12:23:01 PM

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[REDACTED]
CAMPBELLTOWN SA 5074
23rd November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my SINCERE support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area. My daughter, [REDACTED] loves gymnastics, and it took us a long time to get her involved due to nearby gymnastics venues closing and long waiting lists on the remaining ones. A gymnastics club with a permanent home that can offer sessions right across the week would be invaluable for my daughter, plus her friends that are still, unfortunately, on waiting lists.

Additionally, Saints Gym club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

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Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [mortella; Braag EO; Hartley EO; DCP:Minister Hildyard; saintsclub@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Gymnasium Facility at the University of South Australia Site at Magill
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 4:55:12 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta](#); [Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: Secure a permanent Gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club
Date: Wednesday, 27 November 2024 1:37:42 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Hello,

please find in attached a letter to support Saints Gym Club to secure a permanent gymnastics facility at UniSA Magill campus. This club has been looking for a permanent venue for some years now and it's time to move forward to acknowledge all the hard work from the committee and the volunteers to secure a venue.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
Mother of [REDACTED] member of Saints Gym Club since 2022

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Toorak Gardens, SA 5065

27/11/2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

My daughter has joined Saints Gym Club in 2022 and the club was already looking for a more permanent venue before that. This is an on-going matter that should be solved sooner than later, to reduce the burden on the club committee and all the volunteers.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA/Engagement: moriella; Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Proposal for Saints Gym Club in UniSA development plan
Date: Friday, 22 November 2024 9:03:49 PM

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To Whom It May Concern,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of the local area and a parent of gymnasts who attend Saints Gym Club, such a facility would offer immense benefits to residents of all ages and help foster a healthier, happier, and more connected community.

Currently, there is no facility in our local area that caters comprehensively to gymnastics development and fitness needs across all age groups, from the very young to senior members of our community. A dedicated gymnastics centre, like Saints Gym Club, could address this gap by offering:

- 1. Kinder Gym Programs:** These would provide a safe and structured environment for young children in our local community to develop fundamental motor skills, coordination, and social connections while fostering an early love for physical activity.
- 2. Programs for Children and Adolescents:** Gymnastics is a fantastic way for young people to build strength, flexibility, and discipline. It also promotes teamwork and self-confidence, making it invaluable for their development. Having recently had our first South Australian gymnast participate in the Paris Olympics, this is a certainly a sport on the uprise within South Australia. Wouldn't it be fabulous for Uni SA to be affiliated with supporting the potential growth and development of more future Olympians to come?
In addition to this, school holiday gym programs will help keep children in the community occupied and focused during term breaks, thus keeping them safe and not roaming the streets in search of something to do.
- 3. Adult Fitness Classes:** For adults, such a facility could offer fitness programs that encourage physical activity and serve as an opportunity to connect with others, reducing feelings of isolation and promoting mental well-being for the busy parents and working members of our local community.
- 4. Senior Fitness Programs:** Tailored sessions for seniors would support balance, flexibility, and overall physical health, enabling them to maintain independence and a high quality of life.

The benefits of having Saints Gym Club as a permanent occupier of Uni SA Magill extend beyond physical health. By providing a place where people can get active, socialize, and take a break from screens, it encourages a more engaged and vibrant community. Children, in particular, would benefit from reduced screen time, fostering healthier habits early in life. It will also allow the gymnasts of the Eastern suburbs to continue to thrive on this side of town, without the need to take their skills to other areas in order to continue their gymnastics journey.

Moreover, this facility has the potential to service hundreds of residents in our area, addressing a clear and growing demand for inclusive recreational options. It would create opportunities for local events, skill development, and even intergenerational programs, uniting our community through shared activity.

I strongly urge Renewal SA to consider the long-term benefits of incorporating such a facility into the development plan. It would not only enhance the quality of life for residents but also reinforce a commitment to supporting the well-being of its community members, both young and old.

Thank you for considering this proposal. I am happy to provide further information or discuss this idea in greater detail at your convenience.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym Club](#); [morlatta](#); [Bragg EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#)
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 12:19:16 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: Renewal.SA@engagement
Cc: saintsgymclub@reel.com; marjella
Subject: Support for Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Magill
Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 10:22:09 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a mother of a daughter who has been an enthusiastic member of Saints Gym Club for several years, I am writing to share my wholehearted support for the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility at the Uni SA site in Magill.

From a personal standpoint, Saints Gym Club has had a profoundly positive impact on my daughter and our family as a whole. Beyond the evident physical benefits, such as strength, coordination, and flexibility, I have seen her grow in confidence, develop resilience, and build lasting friendships with her peers. The supportive, inclusive environment fostered by the club's staff and community has been instrumental in shaping her into the strong, determined young person she is today.

Saints Gym Club's role in our community extends far beyond gymnastics. Employing over 45 young people, it offers invaluable opportunities for leadership, mentoring, and skill development. These roles not only equip our youth with essential life skills but also inspire them to give back to their community. Additionally, with over 400 current members and another 400 on the waiting list, it's clear that demand for their programs far outstrips the capacity of their existing facilities.

A new, permanent gymnastics facility would allow Saints Gym Club to expand its offerings to include programs such as Kindergym for preschoolers and fitness initiatives tailored to older adults. These additions would make the club an even greater asset to the community, serving individuals across all age groups and backgrounds. It would also enable the club to host school holiday activities, after-school programs, and events that foster community connection and engagement.

From a parent's perspective, having access to such a facility would be a game-changer, not just for our family but for many others in the area. It would ensure that children like mine can continue to pursue their passions in a space designed to support their growth and development.

I sincerely urge you to support the development of this dedicated gymnastics facility. It would not only benefit our current and future members but would also provide a vital resource for the broader community. Thank you for considering this meaningful proposal.

Warm regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Springfield
SA 5062

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta; saints gymclub@gmail.com](#)
Subject: Support for Saints Gym Club Facility at Uni SA Magill
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 4:38:18 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I hope this email finds you well. I'm writing to share my support for the development of a dedicated gymnastics facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a parent with a child on the Saints Gym Club waitlist, I've seen how much interest there is in the programs they offer, and I think a permanent space would be an amazing addition to our community.

Saints Gym Club has been around since 1978 and has over 400 active members, with just as many on the waitlist. It's clear that their programs, from recreational gymnastics to Kinder Gym and fitness classes, are hugely popular. A permanent home would allow them to expand, offer more programs, and welcome even more families.

Beyond gymnastics, I love the idea of this facility becoming a hub for the community—offering school holiday programs, activities for all ages, and even opportunities for local groups to use the space. It would also provide more jobs and valuable experience for young people in the area, which is another great benefit.

I'd really appreciate it if you could support this project as part of the Uni SA Magill development. It would make such a difference to so many families, including mine, and help Saints Gym Club continue to grow and thrive.

Thank you so much for your time and consideration.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [ICE:Minister Hickey](#); [DPC:Premier](#); [DfJ:Office of Minister Champion](#); [Renewal SA:Engagement](#); [mocialta](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: Re: Saints Gym Club Future Site at Uni SA Magill
Date: Sunday, 1 December 2024 10:11:25 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Apologies Ministers, Premier

Adding my full name and address for correspondence

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Kensington Park SA 5068. Australia
[REDACTED]

Reattaching my daughter's [REDACTED] letter along with my initial note below.

On Sun, 1 Dec 2024, 9:50 pm [REDACTED] wrote:

Hi Ministers, Premier,

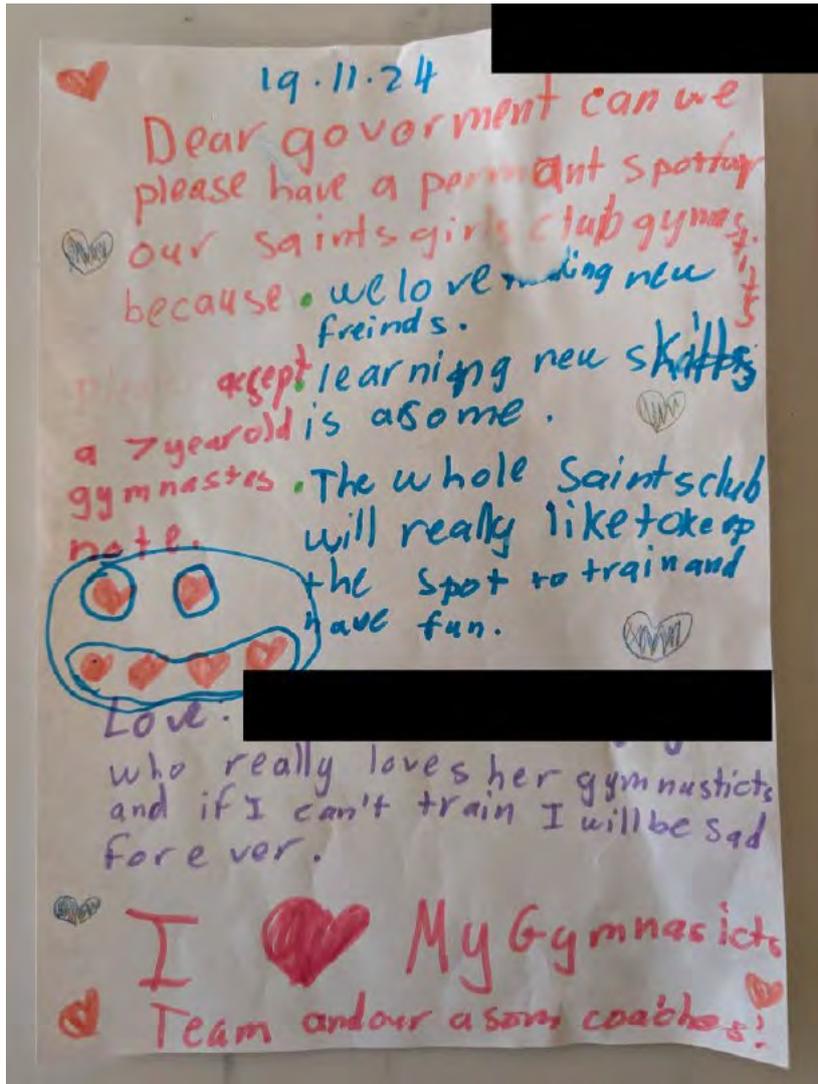
We would appreciate it if you could read the attached letter from my [REDACTED] little gymnast.

The redevelopment of Saints Gym means these little gymnast will have no where to train, or having to travel over an hour to get to other gym club facilities. As they are so little, the travel time quite often means they will have to stop their favourite sport.

Uni SA Magill site will be a perfect location for a proper gymnastics club in the Eastern suburb for all these kids who are so passionate about gymnastic, their siblings and all other members in the community. These kids will be able to train more and spend less time on the waitlist (my daughter waited over a year to get into the club initially!). I hope with the right facility, training programs and coaches, South Australia will be able to produce more and more Olympic gymnasts on the world stage. A purposely built gymnastics club in the community will be the first step.

Thank you for your consideration and for keeping young kids in Gymnastics Sport.

Many thanks
[REDACTED]



From: [REDACTED]
To: Renewal_SA_Engagement
Cc: marialta_saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Help Us Secure a Permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 7:40:33 PM

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Beaumont 5066

19/11/24

Cc: John Gardener MP

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

I have been Club President since 2019 and have seen the club grow from strength to strength. We have a very desperate need for a facility with our current home becoming unavailable to us from December 2025, a situation known to a number of political figures across local, state and federal government along with the Office of Recreation, Sport and Racing who are all happy to advocate on our behalf for a solution.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

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Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: renewal_SA@Engagement
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 10:19:00 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who has been on the wait list to become a member of Saints Gym Club for well over a year, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

My daughters were lucky enough to be able to participate in the school holiday program, but we are yet to move up the significant wait list to be offered a permanent spot. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on my daughters and our community.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [morialta](#); [Bragg EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP-Minister Hildyard](#)
Subject: Support for a Dedicated Gymnastics Facility at UniSA Magill
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 11:43:25 AM
Attachments:

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Dear Renewal SA,

(cc. John Gardener MP, Jack Batty, Vincent Tarzia MP, Katrine Hilyard)

I am writing to strongly support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development.

As a parent and member of Saints Gym Club—a not-for-profit, community-run organization since 1978—I have seen firsthand the transformative impact of gymnastics on children's physical health, confidence, and essential life skills.

Why This Facility is Essential:

- **Severe shortage of gymnastics facilities in North East** – Saints Gym Club serves 400+ members, with 450+ on a waiting list due to limited space.
- **Expanding community access** – A dedicated facility would allow more children, teens, and adults to participate in gymnastics, tumbling, and fitness programs.
- **Support for all age groups** – Programs would include Kindergym for preschoolers, competitive gymnastics, and Fit for Life programs for older adults.
- **Community-wide benefits** – The facility could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and local events, fostering active lifestyles for all.
- **Economic impact** – Saints Gym Club employs 45+ young coaches and staff. A new facility would create even more job opportunities and strengthen the local economy.

The demand is clear, and the benefits are significant.

I urge you to prioritise a dedicated gymnastics facility at UniSA Magill to ensure more children and families can access the benefits of an active, engaged, and healthy lifestyle.

I would welcome the opportunity to discuss this further.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Prospect SA 5082

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA-Engagement](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [moriaita](#); [Braga EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP-Minister Hildyard](#)
Subject: Support for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development.
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 7:14:58 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development.

My daughter, [REDACTED] recently joined the club's competition team after spending over 12 months on the waiting list. We were attending a southern based club while we waited. She now trains twice a week, and having a local club has made a huge difference to our family—reducing our commute from over 35 minutes to just 11 minutes each way to training. Actually even better because another family from her primary school goes, we are carpooling. Reducing traffic congestion on our roads, carbon emissions and improving connections within a local community.

Saints Gym Club is a not-for-profit, community-run organisation that has been serving families since 1978. With over 400 active members and more than 450 still waiting for a place, it's clear there is a pressing need for more gymnastics facilities in the area. A dedicated space would allow more children and families to participate, offering vital opportunities for physical activity, skill development, and community connection.

Beyond its impact on athletes, Saints Gym Club is also a key local employer, providing jobs for over 45 young coaches. A new facility would help expand these opportunities while also allowing the club to introduce new programs for preschoolers, older adults, and school groups.

I support more housing at this site, in balance with retaining urban greening, but more housing will also bring more demand for sport and recreation. It needs to be mixed development.

Finally with the challenge of adapting to a changing climate, there is growing demand for more fit for purpose health, recreation and community buildings that can be used year round and during extreme weather events. More frequent, intense and longer duration heatwaves are coming and I want my children and grandchildren to have safe places to enjoy the health, wellbeing and social benefits of sport. We will also need more large community owned sites that can act as refuges during bushfire, prolonged heatwaves and floods during times of need.

I urge you to support the inclusion of this much-needed facility in the UniSA Magill development. It would not only benefit the club but also provide a valuable resource for the broader community.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I would be happy to discuss this further.

Best regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Myrtle Bank SA 5064

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#); [morialta](#); [Bragg EO](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Dedicated Facility
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 12:10:22 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Please see the attached letter of support for Saints Gymnastics Club.

Kind Regards

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Living on Kaurna Land
[REDACTED]

Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these

opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Burnside, 5066

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [morlaifa](#); [Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Magill
Date: Monday, 25 November 2024 8:50:53 PM

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Beulah Park 5067

25 November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

As a member of Saints Gym Club, I am writing to express my enthusiastic support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA site in Magill. We are passionate about accessing local facilities to foster a strong sense of community for our family. I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for numerous families in the eastern suburbs.

The not-for-profit, community-run club currently has over 400 members, with another 400+ on the waiting list. Our family was on that waiting list for over a year, and this year, we were finally able to secure a spot for our [REDACTED] daughter, [REDACTED]. She is an exceptionally shy and reserved child, and she typically only participates in extracurricular activities if a friend is involved. Unfortunately, none of her friends have been able to join yet, as they're still on the waiting list more than a year later. It's hard to believe that in order for children to take part in gymnastics, we'd have to drive all the way to Tea Tree Gully or Marion. We're incredibly grateful to have finally secured a spot at the club, as it has helped Audrey develop both strength and resilience.

A key factor in [REDACTED] feeling comfortable enough to participate has been the exceptional young staff at the club. Their warmth, support, and encouragement have been instrumental in helping her thrive. Each trainer is highly skilled, excelling in guided coaching and motivating students to push just beyond their comfort zones. The club is also a major local employer, with over 45 young people working in coaching and support roles. As a secondary teacher, it's inspiring to see these young individuals develop leadership and mentoring skills, making a positive impact in our community.

Having studied part of my teaching degree at Magill, as well as having used the campus with my work with [REDACTED], the campus is very special to me. The lush grounds with its creek and gums should be enjoyed by the wider community, young people and families. The proposed facility would provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand their offerings by increasing operational hours and welcoming a broader range of age groups. With a dedicated space, they could introduce additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life classes for older adults, ensuring year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. Beyond their own programs, the facility would serve as a vital community resource, supporting school holiday camps, after-school activities, and offering space for other local groups to use.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club in the development of the UniSA site. This facility would be a tremendous asset to the local community, providing a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and engaged community members.

Thank you for taking the time to consider this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

M. [REDACTED]

E. [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta](#)
Subject: FW: Saints Gym Club
Date: Wednesday, 20 November 2024 1:01:08 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Hello,

Please find the latter attached.

Regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Hazelwood Park SA 5000

20/11/2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club provides a perfect place for young people and parents to come together to train and have fun. It's the highlight of my daughter's weekend! Our local area meets the needs of families with small children however as a mum [REDACTED] I believe we do not offer any facilities for this age group.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [Redacted]
To: [Redacted]
Cc: [Redacted]
Subject: Saints Gym Club at the Uni SA site in Magill
Date: Thursday, 23 November 2024 4:08:14 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the University SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[Redacted]

[Redacted]

[Redacted] Woodforde, SA 5072

[Redacted]



We respectfully acknowledge the traditional owners, past and present, of the land on which we live, learn and work.

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [moriahta](#); "Saints Gym"; [REDACTED]
Subject: Permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA Magill
Date: Friday, 22 November 2024 6:05:31 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Dear team at Renewal SA,

Please find attached my letter of support for a permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA Magill.

I am available if you need any additional information.

Thanks for your attention!

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Linden Park SA 5065

22nd November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club since 2019, I can guarantee that such a facility will provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

My daughter has grown in this club to become State champion in 2023 and 2024, Bigham Cup champion in 2024 (a national level event) and compete head to head with other high performance gymnasts from other clubs in South Australia and interstate that have had for many years their dedicated space purpose-built and fully equipped. And she is not the only one from Saints, but just one example of several super-driven and competitive kids that are representing the club and the state with amazing results.

I am not saying this to brag about my daughter (although I do enjoy it as every other parent 😊), but to highlight the fact that all these results have come despite the fact that Saints faces huge restrictions with the limited space/equipment and limited schedule available for training. This is proof that this club is very efficiently managed and has been able to build an amazing team of coaches and athletes despite all the limitations.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Some of them are friends of our family who we keep referring to the club and talking about how amazing it is for the kids, but who keep coming back to us disappointed for not being able to enroll their kids.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It will unleash a huge potential for thousands of kids to grow healthy and certainly drive even greater results in state and national competitions as a bonus. The team running the club and the coaches are so good that it would be a shame to waste all that potential only due to lack of the appropriate space.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: jwhittaker@campbelltown.sa.gov.au; mail@campbelltown.sa.gov.au
Subject: Uni SA Development or other opportunities
Date: Thursday, 21 November 2024 4:36:11 PM

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I am the secretary and sports administrator of Saints Gym Club. I have been involved with Saints for over 9 years as a parent of a gymnast and a coach. The club has been operating since 1978. We have over 400 active members and another 400+ children registered on our waiting list. We run recreational gymnastics classes for children 4-18 as well as a successful competitive program. The club has been searching for a new home for quite a few years now, but with the development of the new Gymnasium by Saint Peters Girls this has become more pressing.

The club provides employment for over 45 young people as well as a safe, encouraging and fun environment for all members. My own daughter who is now [REDACTED] was a successful gymnast with the club, she went on to volunteer at the club at 13 and has since gone through the Gymnastics Australia Coaching Program – Beginner Coach, Intermediate Coach and now Advanced Women's Coach. This year she has also taken on the role of Coach Education Coordinator as role in which she now mentors the young trainee coaches. During high school my daughter experienced severe bullying at school. The club provided a safe space for her and another peer group which remains strong to this day.

She is now an advanced coach and has a squad of her own, gymnasts 11-16 she is now the role model for them. They speak with her about their issues including bullying. They will often speak with her rather than a parent or teacher. The sport of gymnastics and the club have provided my daughter and many others with a part time job, leadership opportunities, training and purpose. Most of our coaches have been involved in the club since they were four years old, some are now in their late 20's and either work or study full time but remain committed to the club because of their love for the sport but also their love for the Club.

In 2023 we contacted over 40 schools, Basketball SA, ICA, Campbelltown Council and have sought consultation with Burnside council but so far have not had any luck finding a facility. We were also in negotiations with Walkerville Council for the Smith Street site (which would have been perfect) but unfortunately due to a change in Council direction this is apparently no longer an option. We have also contacted a number of politicians both Labor and Liberal.

The club is community based, not for profit and is run by Committee. We operate part time but could easily run a full-time program if we had the facility. The club is financially viable. With a permanent facility the club would be able to take on many more members as we currently only run 18 hours a week due to access at St Peters Girls, we could also provide many more programs that could be open to the wider community.

Any facility could be utilised by the wider community for other groups too, the club is also able to run kindergym, aerobics, tumbling, school holiday, school programs and fit for life programs. All our coaches have WWCC and we operate a child safe environment catering to all levels of participants we pride ourselves on being inclusive and fostering a supportive and fun environment for all our members

Other Clubs: Tea Tree Gully Gymnastics, Hub Gymnastics and Koorana Gymnastics have worked with Council and State Government for their facilities. We are a similar size club and have a very long and successful history.

If there is anything you could do to help or suggest, you would have over 800 very happy families saying thank you.

Many thanks for your consideration,

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [moriella](#)
Subject: Letter of support for development of a gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club at UniSA Magill
Date: Monday, 2 December 2024 1:18:46 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

We wholeheartedly support the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA site in Magill. As members of Saints Gym Club, a dedicated, not-for-profit, community-run organisation established in 1978, this facility will provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families.

With over 400 members and an additional 400+ on our waiting list, Saints Gym Club plays a vital role in the community, employing more than 45 young people in coaching and support roles. This employment provides income and instils essential leadership skills and personal development for our youth.

Currently, our club is struggling to meet the increasing demand for our programs due to space limitations. The proposed facility at UniSA would offer a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. Additionally, it would enable us to expand our membership, increase operational hours, and serve a broader age range. With this dedicated space, we could introduce new programs like Kindergym for preschool children and Fit for Life for older adults, ensuring our community has access to year-round, inclusive opportunities for all ages. Moreover, this facility would strengthen our community by supporting school holiday programs and after-school activities and offering space for other local organisations.

The benefits of gymnastics for young people are well-documented. It helps children develop physical skills such as body control, coordination, flexibility, and strength. Moreover, it fosters self-confidence through creativity and performance, laying a strong foundation for other sports they may want to pursue. The rigorous physical activity associated with gymnastics can positively impact cognitive function and teach children that hard work, dedication, and commitment can yield rewards. It also provides an excellent platform for developing social and emotional skills.

From a personal perspective, our [REDACTED] son has greatly benefited from his training at Saints Gym Club. The structured routine and the high quality of the coaching staff have given him a sense of purpose and a vision for his future. He has two younger siblings on the waiting list who want to follow in his footsteps but must wait until they reach the top of that list.

Investing in sports is investing in the health and well-being of our community. Active and fit children are likely to grow into active and fit adults. Physical activity and exercise offer immediate and long-term health benefits, including a reduced risk of developing several diseases such as type 2 diabetes, cancer, and cardiovascular conditions, ultimately leading to decreased costs for the healthcare sector.

We urge you to consider the significant benefits of including a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club in the UniSA development. This investment will enrich our local community and create a nurturing environment for the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and engaged citizens.

Thank you for considering this crucial initiative.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Fullarton SA 5063
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [mordialta; Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Permanent gymnasium facilities request
Date: Friday, 22 November 2024 10:03:05 AM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

In my family's experience, we waited 15 months before we were able to get a spot for our children - before that, our only option was to drive to the west (and support the local area there as we did our shopping/food in the west during and after practise). A facility in the east and close to the city provides a very valuable space for our children (and adults) who want to join a local club and support their local area. Since we have become members of the club, (and since it is not currently a permanent space), a number of classes have been canceled due to circumstances out of the club's control. A permanent space would provide the certainty the club and its members need.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups. I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Adelaide, 5000
[REDACTED]

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta](#); [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Community Support for Saints Gym Club Facility at Uni SA Magill Site
Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 11:42:57 AM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Please find attached my letter of support for the proposed gymnasium site at Unit SA's Magill site for Saints Gym Club.

Warm regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

Glynde SA 5070

26 November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

As a member of Saints Gym Club, I'm writing to express my full support for the proposed gymnasium at Uni SA's Magill site. Saints Gym Club, founded in 1978, is a community-focused, not-for-profit organisation that would greatly benefit from a dedicated facility, allowing it to expand the Club's programs in recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics.

My daughter has been attending Saints Gym Club for the past six years, and it's been a wonderful experience for her. However, our current location in a school gym has its limitations. We are restricted by available training hours, which affects the time our athletes can dedicate to practice compared to other clubs. It also creates long waiting lists. Some of my daughter's friends have been waiting for months, yet no spots have opened up for them. A purpose-built facility would allow Saints Gym Club to offer extended hours, cater to a broader range of age groups, and introduce new programs like Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life classes for older adults. This would let Saints Gym Club serve the community all year round, providing accessible opportunities for people of all ages.

Additionally, a permanent facility would create more employment opportunities for local youth. Currently, Saints Gym Club employs over 45 young people in coaching and support roles, and this number could grow with an expanded facility—an asset to the community. The space could also benefit other groups by hosting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and community events.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated facility for Saints Gym Club in the Uni SA site development. This gymnasium would be a valuable resource, fostering the growth of future gymnasts, coaches, and community members.

Thank you for considering this significant opportunity.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: modalia@saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Permanent Gymnastics Facility for Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Mag
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 8:16:04 PM

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From [REDACTED] Beaumont SA 5066
19th Nov 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

We have two young children who will benefit directly from a permanent facility at the UniSA site.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: marialta.saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Support for Saints Gym Club Facility at Uni SA Magill
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 4:22:43 PM
Importance: High

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Rossllyn Park, 5072

Dear Renewal SA officers,

I am writing as a proud mum to a young daughter who loves gymnastics and is a member of Saints Gym Club. I wholeheartedly support the proposal to develop a dedicated gymnastics facility at the Uni SA Magill site, as it would provide an invaluable resource for families like mine and so many others in our community.

Saints Gym Club has been an incredible part of my daughter's life, fostering her confidence, physical skills, and sense of belonging. It's not just a place for gymnastics; it's a nurturing environment where children learn teamwork, discipline, and resilience. Unfortunately, the demand for the club's programs far exceeds its capacity. With over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list, many children miss out on the chance to experience these benefits simply because there isn't enough space.

A purpose-built facility would mean that Saints Gym Club could expand its programs, offering more opportunities to children, families, and even seniors in the community. Programs like Kindergym for little ones, as well as fitness classes for older adults, would make the club's benefits accessible to people of all ages. Additionally, having a permanent, well-equipped space would ensure my daughter and her peers have the best environment to grow, thrive, and pursue their passion for gymnastics.

Beyond gymnastics, this facility could also host holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for local groups, making it a hub for community connection and activity. It's not just about gymnastics; it's about investing in a space that supports families and strengthens the fabric of our community.

As a parent, I see the joy, growth, and inspiration my daughter gains from being part of Saints Gym Club. I strongly urge you to support this project and help ensure that more children and families can benefit from the opportunities it will create.

Thank you for considering this important initiative.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [ncorjalla@SaintsGym](#)
Subject: Support for the development of a gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Magill.
Date: Monday, 25 November 2024 6:24:28 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

My daughter is a member of Saints Gym Club and has represented South Australia at national competitions for the last 2 years. A permanent and purpose-built facility is exactly what she needs in order to reach her full potential. She also works as a coach, supporting and inspiring the next generation of gymnasts. A permanent facility will ensure her long term employment as well as potentially unearthing the next Simone Biles, you never know!

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community **and indeed the whole community of Magill and beyond**, by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: nicolaie@saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Proposed new GYM - for UNI SA, Magill Campus
Date: Wednesday, 20 November 2024 1:19:51 PM

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Roslyn Park, SA, 5072

20 November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

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Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: marialia@saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Permanent Gymnastics Facility at Uni SA Magill
Date: Wednesday, 20 November 2024 2:18:40 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

Saints Gym Club is a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978. The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. My two daughters are currently on the waitlist and we were told the wait to begin gymnastics classes could be up to 2 years, which seems rather excessive! Clearly there is a lot of demand for this; Saints Gym Club have the staff to meet the demand and they just lack the facilities. Infact Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta](#); [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Permanent Facility for Saints Gym Club - UniSA Magill
Date: Monday, 9 December 2024 3:14:50 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]
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Dear RenewalSA,

Please find attached a letter regarding the establishment of a permanent facility for Saints Gym Club at UniSA Magill.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
Hahndorf SA 5245
[REDACTED]

By Email: RenewalSA.Engagement@sa.gov.au

Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who strongly encourages participation in sport, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA site in Magill. Sport not only provides an invaluable experience for our children, but there are other well-known benefits of sport participation including improved physical and emotional health - an issue which is of utmost importance for our youth. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list, therefore it is clear that we need to secure a new facility to not only provide for our dedicated current members, but also have the opportunity to cater for increasing numbers. These noteworthy numbers clearly show that Saints Gym Club is a strong, dedicated club and we are proud of how far the club has come. Additionally, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within the community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups. It is clear that this facility has the potential to provide an outlet for important physical activity across generations that would benefit the community as a whole.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

cc: morialta@parliament.sa.gov.au

saintsgymclub@gmail.com

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com; [morialta](#); [Bregg EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP-Minister Hildyard](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club - UniSA Magill Renewal SA submission support
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 11:49:41 AM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Good morning,

I hope this email finds you well.

Please find attached a letter in support of a permanent facility for Saints Gym Club. I would be happy to provide further information if relevant.

Cheers
[REDACTED]

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to you as a concerned parent and a passionate supporter of Saints Gym Club, where my daughter has been a member for 4 years to advocate for the club's need for a permanent facility.

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I would like to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

At present, Saints Gym Club operates out of a temporary space, which, while functional, lacks the stability, consistency, and safety required to provide the best training environment for our young athletes. Gymnastics is a sport that requires precision, focus, and specialized equipment. The club is currently struggling to meet the demand for space and equipment, often facing limited availability for training sessions. A permanent clubhouse would alleviate these issues, allowing the club to offer year-round programs and accommodate more children eager to participate.

A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the

strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [morla@sa.saints.gym](#)
Subject: Gymnasium facility - UNI SA site
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 3:02:52 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list which proves there is a significant demand for this service. A great service that my daughters love being apart of and offers them the opportunity to be active. There are so many others waiting to be apart of this club.

Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
Beulah Park 5067

Sent from my iPhone

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Uni Site
Date: Friday, 22 November 2024 1:50:37 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill.

I have been on saints gymnastics club wait list for a long time and believe if they had a larger facility I may be able to enrol my children to participate in a sport in their community without having to wait on a list or take them to clubs further away.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow them to expand membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, they would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable them to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups. I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [renewal.sa@engagement.mvisho.com.au](#); [RSC-Presider](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym](#)
Subject: Permanent facility for Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Magill
Date: Wednesday, 27 November 2024 10:13:32 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my enthusiastic support for the development of a gymnastics facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a long-time member of Saints Gym Club—a not-for-profit, community-run organisation established in 1978—I have experienced first-hand the invaluable opportunities the club provides for children, adults, and families in our community. With the establishment of a permanent facility, Saints Gym Club would be able to continue its positive impact on many more lives for years to come.

Having been a gymnast 15 years, I developed not only my athletic abilities but also a deep love and respect for the sport. Gymnastics became a significant part of my life, and I dedicated countless hours to training and competing. Many gymnasts, myself included, have been fortunate enough to represent South Australia at national competitions—a testament to the club's commitment to nurturing talent and supporting athletes in achieving their goals.

Although I retired from competitive gymnastics last year, my passion for the sport and connection to Saints drew me back. Thankfully, the club offers a relaxed adult gymnastics program, which allows people like me to remain involved in a sport we love. This inclusivity, where Saints caters to individuals of all ages and skill levels, is one of the many reasons the club is so special.

Beyond its athletic programs, Saints Gym Club is a place where meaningful connections and lifelong friendships are formed. For individuals who may struggle in school or other social environments, the club provides a safe and positive space to build confidence, develop resilience, and experience the joy of teamwork. Personally, some of my closest friendships were formed at Saints, and I know many others share this sentiment.

Having trained and competed for multiple gymnastics clubs across South Australia, I can confidently say that Saints is unmatched in its sense of community and belonging. The supportive, inclusive environment ensures that every gymnast—whether they're pursuing competitive success or participating recreationally—is valued and encouraged to achieve their personal best. Over the past 46 years, coaches, gymnasts, and the wider community have worked tirelessly to create this flourishing environment, and it would be devastating for the club to lose its home and ability to serve the community.

As an occupational therapy student, I have come to better understand the profound physical, mental, and developmental benefits of gymnastics. Programs such as Kinder Gym are instrumental in fostering fine motor skills, coordination, and healthy habits in young children—skills crucial for their overall development. For older participants, gymnastics builds strength, flexibility, dedication, and resilience, setting them up for success in all areas of life. A permanent facility would enable Saints to expand its programs and offer more classes to meet the growing demand, benefiting not only the club's 400 members but also hundreds of others in the broader community.

From a coaching perspective, Saints has provided me with invaluable leadership experience and confidence. Working with gymnasts of all ages, from young children to older athletes, has been incredibly rewarding and has allowed me to give back to the community that shaped me. Coaching has also prepared me for future career opportunities, equipping me with skills that I will carry into my professional life. However, for myself and other young coaches—many of whom are university students—having a nearby facility in the eastern suburbs is essential. Without a local venue, it would be impractical for Saints' 45 employed coaches to continue their meaningful work, given that the nearest similar facilities are over 45 minutes away.

A permanent facility for Saints Gym Club would not only secure the future of this vital organisation but also create a shared resource for the entire community. It would enable the club to expand its offerings, increase class availability, and support other local groups, fostering health, connection, and opportunity in the Magill area.

I strongly urge Renewal SA to prioritise this project. Saints Gym Club is far more than just a gymnastics club—it is an asset to our community that promotes physical health, mental well-being, and social connection.

The programs offered at Saints provide a holistic foundation for young gymnasts, supporting their growth in ways that extend beyond the gym floor. Establishing a permanent facility would be a valuable investment in the future of our community and leave a lasting legacy for generations to come.

Thank you for considering this important initiative. I hope you recognise the immense benefits this project would bring and support the development of a permanent gymnastics facility at Uni SA Magill.

Kind Regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED] Springfield, 5052
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
 To: [Renewal SA Engagement: morielta; DPC/Premier](#)
 Subject: Saints Gymnastics Club Magill Facility
 Date: Sunday, 1 December 2024 11:44:55 AM

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[REDACTED] Leabrook

01/12/2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

I first joined Saints when I was 4 years old [REDACTED]. My family has been a part of the club for as long as I can remember, my mum being a volunteering member of our committee for 7 years, my sister also growing up doing gymnastics at the club. Being a member at Saints gym club growing up taught me some invaluable lessons, as well as aided my development physically and socially, and then went on to become my first job.

I am also an Occupational Therapy student at the University of Adelaide, and am learning first hand the value of gymnastics for children. The sport offers a range of benefits, including helping with physical development, including development of coordination, motor skills, balance, agility, strength and more. It also has important cognitive benefits, including the progression of focus, discipline and problem solving. Being a part of the sport also offers emotional and social growth, building confidence, resilience and patience, as well as teamwork and social skills. The sport also encourages a healthy lifestyle, promoting fitness and healthy living.

As I'm sure you're aware, the club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Denying all of those children the opportunity to be a part of the club and learn gymnastics would be a massive loss for the wider community. Saints is the only gymnastics club in the area, so most of the children on the waitlist would miss out on the opportunity to ever be a part of something so great. Our current members would either have to quit the sport that they love, or go as far as Tea Tree Gully or Marion area to continue. Saints is known best for the fun, safe and supportive environment it fosters, individuals moving from other clubs to be a part of it all. I firsthand know gymnasts that attended several clubs but ended up staying at Saints because of this, stating that the community is unlike others they have experienced, the people's kindness, compassion and encouragement ensuring that their experience with the club is positive.

Furthermore, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community. A lot of our young gymnasts find their first employment in coaching for our club, which is a fantastic opportunity for them to learn and grow in a comfortable, supportive environment for future job prospects. Additionally, we have many volunteering opportunities for parents and families, offering community involvement and social enrichment.

The proposed facility would provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our existing programs, such as recreational and competitive artistic gymnastics, and tumbling. It would also enable us to grow our membership by extending operational hours and welcoming more age groups. With a dedicated space, we could introduce additional programs, including Kindergym and programs for older adults. This would allow us to better support our community by offering accessible, year-round opportunities for people of all ages, from young children to seniors. Additionally, the facility would serve as a valuable community resource, hosting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and providing space for other local groups.

I cannot understate how greatly being a part of this sport and this club has helped me throughout my life. It gave me lifelong friends, helped me build confidence and strength within myself, taught me so many life lessons that I draw on in everything that I do.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]
 [REDACTED]

From: [Redacted]
 To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
 Cc: [moria@sa-stains.gym](#)
 Subject: Renewal SA Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Magill
 Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 9:46:29 PM

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[Redacted]
 [Redacted]
Springfield
 SA 5062
 26th November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a parent of a daughter who has been a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, for several years, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

Some of the more positive aspects of my daughter involvement in the club have included:

- Watching her develop personal skills such as self-discipline and commitment
- Knowing that she has developed many healthy habits regarding keeping active and nutrition
- Sharing in the joy of her successes and also being there for her when she was less successful in some of the competition

It is clear to me that my daughters commitment and involvement with gymnastics has been an integral factor in helping her develop into the wonderful young lady that she is today and who will in turn, now give back to society.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

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 M: [Redacted]
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WAYVILLE SA 5034
 AUSTRALIA

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: development of a gymnasium facility at unisa magill site
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 7:36:18 AM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSAMagill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Bragg EO](#); [Minister Bourke](#); [Saints Gym](#); [Hartley EO](#); [morialta](#)
Subject: Future of Magill University Site - Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 5:48:21 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Dear Renewal SA,

Please find attached a letter regarding the Future of the Magill University Site Community Engagement.

Thank you for your consideration.

Warmest regards,

[REDACTED]
Renewal SA
GPO BOX 698
Adelaide, SA, 5001
By Email: RenewalSA.Engagement@sa.gov.au

Dear Renewal SA,

RE: Future of Magill University Campus – Community Consultation

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

My daughter [REDACTED] is a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

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Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would

also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

cc. The Hon Emily Bourke MLC, Minister for Recreation, Sport and Racing
The Hon Vincent Tarzia MP, Member for Hartley
Jack Batty MP, Member for Bragg
John Gardner MP, Member for Morialta
Saints Gym Club

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [mortalla; Saints Gym Club](#)
Date: Wednesday, 20 November 2024 7:36:03 AM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. We have currently been on the wait list for 6 months now. There are no other "local" gym clubs in the eastern suburbs. As always it feels like the eastern suburbs misses out. We have such beautiful houses and streets but lack basic community facilities.

This proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also increase membership capacity by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

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Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym Club](#); [mcolalia](#); [Braço EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP-Minister Hilofant](#)
Subject: Gymnasium Facility
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 6:25:52 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I cannot speak highly enough of the Saints Gym Club. Our son [REDACTED] has only recently joined after a significant time on the waitlist and since joining we've noticed a new confidence and enthusiasm in [REDACTED] which is wonderful to see. We have no doubt that being part of such a fabulous club has positively impacted our son and we hope that other kids will have the same opportunity.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: marialia@saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill
Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 11:43:51 AM

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[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
DULWICH SA

5065

26/11/2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. My daughter, [REDACTED], has been a member of the club for 8 years, and although she is not continuing as a competing athlete into 2025, she will continue with the club as a coach to help train the next generation of gymnasts. I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community. In our situation, our daughter [REDACTED] is beginning her journey as a coach, and with a dedicated space for the club, her opportunities to further her coaching career will be greatly enhanced. Not only could she be helping the community by coaching members of the club, but with a dedicated facility, could be employed to provide services to the general community such as kinder gym, parties and afterschool programs.

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Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: Uni SA development
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 9:10:01 PM

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Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Ph: [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym; morialta](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Community Engagement - Development of a Gymnasium Facility
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 10:46:58 PM

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Dear Renewal SA Engagement Team,

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Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Glen Osmond, SA 5064, m [REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym](#); [Morialta](#); [Bragg EO](#); [Hartley EO](#)
Subject: Saints gym club needs a new facility - please help!
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 4:19:03 PM

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Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Wattle Park 5066

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal_SA:Engagement; saintsgymclub@gmail.com](mailto:Renewal_SA:Engagement_saintsgymclub@gmail.com)
Subject: Saints Gym Club
Date: Saturday, 30 November 2024 12:22:54 AM

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To whom it may concern,

My name is [REDACTED] and I am [REDACTED] years old. I am writing to tell you how important a permanent facility is for Saints Gymnastics. Gymnastics is not just a sport I do, it is something I love and it has taught me so much. It has taught me to be persistent and resilient even when things are hard.

Having a permanent gym facility for Saints would make a huge difference to me and everyone in the club. Right now, our access to the gym is limited and so I often train until 8 or sometimes 8:30 at night, which makes me quite tired during the school week! We also don't have all the equipment we need like a full sized floor for our floor routines or a foam pit. A permanent facility would mean I could train more, which would help me get better at gymnastics, and maybe even a bit earlier in the evening, which might mean I get more sleep too!

Saints Gymnastics is also a place where I've built great friendships and the community at Saints Gymnastics is one of the things I love most. A permanent space would help us feel more connected as we could all train together more often.

I really believe that having a permanent facility would not only make Saints Gymnastics stronger but also help me become a better gymnast. Our club would be so grateful if you could help make it happen.

Thank you

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [DCP:Minister Hildyard; Hartley E.; Bragg E.; morialta](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club - permanent facilities
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 9:23:45 AM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Hello,

Please find attached a letter in support of dedicated facilities for the Saints Gym Club.

Thank you for your serious consideration of this ongoing matter which has been a focus of the Saints Gym Committee and members for several years and requires urgent action and resolution.

Best regards,

[REDACTED]

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Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[Redacted Signature]

[Redacted Name]

[Redacted Address] Kingswood SA 5062

[Redacted Contact Info]

From: [Redacted]
To: [Renewal SA/Engagement](#)
Cc: [magilla: Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: Saints Gym Club Support Letter
Date: Thursday, 21 November 2024 2:14:58 PM

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Yours sincerely,

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[Redacted]
[Redacted]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morialta; Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: SAINTS GYM CLUB - UNI SA Site in MAGILL
Date: Saturday, 23 November 2024 12:11:31 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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To: Renewal SA

CC: John Gardener

To whom it may concern,

Please find my letter attached regarding my support of Saints Gym Club facility at Uni SA site in Magill.

Best regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

CAMPBELLTOWN SA 5074

23rd November 2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my STRONGEST support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area. Availability of gymnastics positions is dire in Adelaide right now. Waiting lists are long and available venues are small.

My daughter loves gymnastics, and I worry that there are not enough gymnastics venues in Adelaide to accommodate her if ever St Peters' Girls School was to request their gym back after school and on weekends.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym](#); [Braço EO](#); [Hartley EO](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#)
Subject: Support Letter for Gymnasium Facility at UniSA Magill
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 8:10:46 AM

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I have two daughters enrolled in the club and we waited over a year for each of them to finally be accepted. We know so many other families wanting to join and have been waiting even longer!

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement; morialta; Saints Gym Club](#)
Subject: development of a gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club at Uni SA Magill.
Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 9:56:58 AM

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[REDACTED] Roslyn Park

26/11/2024

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My daughter has been at Saints Gym for [REDACTED] years, and is at one of the highest levels of Gymnastics at the club. As an older student she is also getting involved with Judging gymnastics, and possibly coaching, so she plans to be involved for many years to come. However, the lack of a permanent facility is a real problem. In order to practice full competition routines we have to travel to Marion, which is a significant drain on our resources. The dedicated coaches have done a great job, with many talented children winning medals in recent years, and I can only imagine that we could train some champions with the right facilities. It is difficult to find a suitable facility given the specific requirements.

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[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: marialta@saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Unisa Magill Campus- Saints Gym Club
Date: Tuesday, 19 November 2024 4:10:28 PM

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To Whom is May Concern

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Magill SA 5072

19/11/2024

Dear Renewal SA,

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[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [morlatla; Saints Gym Club <saintsgymclub@gmail.com>](#)
Subject: Development at UniSA Magill
Date: Tuesday, 10 December 2024 8:14:22 AM

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The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for our current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow us to expand our membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, we would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable us to better serve our community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Cc: [marjella; DCP-Minister Hildyard; Hartley ED; Saints Gym; Braço ED](#)
Subject: SAINTS GYM CLUB - NEW HOME
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 9:27:23 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent who deeply values the role of sport in personal development, I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site. Participation in sports offers invaluable experiences for our children, fostering not only physical and emotional well-being but also essential life skills such as teamwork, discipline, and resilience. These benefits are especially critical for our youth in today's fast-paced world.

I am a proud member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization that has been serving the community since 1978. A dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA site would provide transformative opportunities for children, adults, and families, enabling them to engage in physical activity, build confidence, and connect with others in a supportive environment.

Currently, the North Eastern suburbs face a significant shortage of gymnastics facilities, leaving many families without access to this vital form of physical activity. Saints Gym Club is one of the few organizations in the area providing gymnastics programs, and our growing membership reflects the high demand for these services. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on our waiting list, it is clear that our community urgently needs a dedicated facility to meet this demand.

A new gymnasium would not only allow us to better serve our current members but also provide opportunities for those on our waiting list to participate. This growth reflects the strength and dedication of our club, which has become a cornerstone of the local community.

Moreover, Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These positions offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the community. A new facility would enable us to expand these opportunities, further supporting the development of our youth and strengthening the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would serve as a permanent home for our existing programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics. It would also allow us to expand our offerings, such as introducing Kindergym for preschoolers and Fit for Life programs for older adults. With a dedicated space, we could extend our operational hours, accommodate more age groups, and provide year-round, accessible programs for individuals of all ages—from young children to seniors.

Beyond serving our club, the facility would become a vital community resource. It could host school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups, fostering a sense of community and promoting active lifestyles across generations. The impact of such a facility would extend far beyond our club, benefiting the entire community by addressing the current lack of accessible gymnastics facilities in the eastern suburbs.

I strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSAMagill site development. This facility would not only meet the growing demand for sports and recreation in our area but also provide a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community leaders.

Thank you for considering this important matter. I would be delighted to discuss this further or provide additional information about the positive impact this facility would have on our community.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]

Rose Park SA 5067

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Saints Gymnastics Club
Date: Sunday, 24 November 2024 1:52:37 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Dear Renewal SA,

Please find attached a letter regarding Saints Gymnastics Club and a proposal to build a gymnastics facility at the Magill Uni SA site.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Parkside
SA 5063

24 November,

Dear Renewal SA,

We are writing to express our strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the Uni SA site in Magill. As members of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit community-run organisation established in 1978, we believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400 plus on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 younger people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

The proposed facility would not only provide Saints Gym Club with a permanent home for their current programs, including recreational and competitive gymnastics, tumbling, and aerobics, but it would also allow the club to expand membership by increasing operational hours and accommodating more age groups. With a dedicated space, the club would be able to offer additional programs, such as Kindergym for preschool children, as well as Fit for Life programs for older adults. This would enable Saints to better serve the community by providing year-round, accessible opportunities for individuals of all ages, from young children to seniors. The facility would also serve as an important community resource, supporting school holiday programs, after school activities, and the use of the space by other local groups.

We recently moved from Melbourne where our daughter was a member of a gymnastics club in Eastern Melbourne with all of the above-mentioned opportunities due to a regular dedicated gym space. We feel strongly that South Australia needs to keep up with the eastern states in this regard, ensuring high standard of gymnastics programs available to interested participants.

We urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Cc: [Saints Gym Club](#); [DCP:Minister Hildyard](#); [morlatz](#); [Hartley EO](#); [Braog EO](#)
Subject: Support for Saints Gym Club – UniSA Magill Site Development
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 6:30:33 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

As a parent of three daughters who are all passionate competitive artistic gymnasts at Saints Gymnastics Club, we are writing to express our strong support for the development of a dedicated gymnasium facility at the UniSA Magill site.

Saints Gymnastics Club has been an incredibly positive part of our daughters' lives. They have been so happy to be part of this club, and gymnastics has not only helped them develop strength and discipline but has also been instrumental in building their confidence, resilience, and self-belief. Through dedicated coaching and a supportive environment, they have thrived—both in competitions and in their personal growth. Seeing them gain confidence, form lifelong friendships, and develop a strong sense of perseverance has been truly rewarding as a parent.

Despite the club's long-standing presence in the community since 1978, it faces a major challenge: the lack of a dedicated facility. The North Eastern suburbs currently have a severe shortage of gymnastics venues, leaving many families struggling to find accessible training opportunities. With over 400 active members and an additional 450+ on the waiting list, the demand for a permanent, purpose-built facility is clear. A new gymnasium at the UniSA Magill site would not only allow more children to participate in gymnastics but also enable the club to expand its programs and better support young athletes in their pursuit of excellence.

Beyond serving our daughters and other competitive gymnasts, a new facility would create opportunities for a wider range of participants, from preschoolers in Kindergym to older adults in fitness programs. It would also help Saints Gym Club continue its role as a significant employer in the area, providing over 45 young people with coaching and support roles. These jobs offer valuable employment opportunities, helping young people develop leadership skills, gain work experience, and contribute to the local economy.

The proposed gymnasium would also become a vital community resource, hosting school holiday programs, after-school activities, and events for other local groups. It would promote active lifestyles, social connection, and well-being across generations.

We strongly urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the UniSA Magill site development. This investment would not only address the shortage of gymnastics facilities in the area but also provide a long-term, positive impact on families like mine and the broader community.

Thank you for your time and consideration. We would be happy to discuss further or provide additional insights into the importance of this facility for our children and future generations.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA engagement; mirialla](#)
Cc: saintsgymclub@gmail.com
Subject: Saints Gym Club at the Uni SA site in Magill
Date: Thursday, 21 November 2024 6:13:37 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my strong support for the development of a gymnasium facility at the University SA site in Magill. As a member of Saints Gym Club, a not-for-profit, community-run organization established in 1978, I believe that such a facility would provide invaluable opportunities for children, adults, and families in our area.

The club has over 400 members and another 400+ on the waiting list. Saints Gym Club is a significant employer in the area, with over 45 young people employed in coaching and support roles. This provides valuable employment opportunities for youth and helps build leadership and skills within our community.

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I urge you to support the inclusion of a dedicated gymnastics facility for Saints Gym Club as part of the development of the Uni SA site. It would significantly benefit the local community and ensure that we have a space to nurture the next generation of gymnasts, gymnastics coaches, fitness enthusiasts, and community members.

Thank you for your consideration of this important matter.

Yours sincerely,
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA/Engagement](#)
Cc: [morlaia](#)
Subject: Support for dedicated facility for Saints Gym club
Date: Tuesday, 26 November 2024 11:21:55 AM

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[REDACTED]
ST MORRIS SA 5068

26/11/2024

Dear Renewal SA,

I understand there is the potential for a gym facility at the Magill campus of UniSA. I'd just like to take the time to provide my strong support for this opportunity to be realised.

I have seen first hand, as a parent of [REDACTED] daughters who went through the Saints gym club, how valuable a permanent facility would be. Throughout their time over 10 years at the club was always a looming possibility of the club needing to relocate or be shut down because there was no dedicated facility.

There is currently a lack of dedicated gymnastics facilities in the area, and this proposal would be ideal. A fit for purpose facility in the area will enable users within the area to be accessible to them without having to travel across the city. The dedicated space would also value add to the wider community with additional related health programs, such as kinder gyms, school holiday programs, programs for older people etc, creating a hub for a healthier community.

I trust you will consider the support for this to become a reality.

Thanks for your time

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [DPC:Premier](#); [morialta](#); [Renewal SA:Engagement](#); [Saints Gym](#); [Saints Gym Club Treasurer](#)
Subject: Expressing my support
Date: Wednesday, 27 November 2024 9:23:17 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Dear Renewal SA,
Sorry the attachment did not work for some in my previous email, hopefully this one works.
Thank you!

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] St Morris, SA 5068

Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing to express my full support for a new gymnastics building at UniSA Magill for Saints Gym Club to utilise. I have been a member of Saints Gym for over 10 years and it is genuinely a place I can call home. Saints Gym Club is more than just a gymnastics club, it provides a sense of community for the gymnasts, coaches, parents, and everyone involved. A full-time facility would innovate Saints Gym Club, enabling us to significantly increase training hours, offer specialised programs for all ages, and expand our community outreach. With a dedicated space, we could nurture young talent, empower individuals, and foster a thriving athletic and social environment. This would not only benefit our current members but also attract new gymnasts, contributing to a healthier and more vibrant community.

I started gymnastics at Saints when I was a young child who loved to move my body without realising how beneficial the club would be to me as I grew into an adult. Each week I was in the gym at least 3 times a week training after school for multiple hours. This meant multiple hours with my friends, coaches, and my own mindset. These relationships allowed me to grow into the person I am today. The club was a part of my weekly routine for most of my childhood and because I was spending so much time in the gym, it allowed me to create strong connections with my peers that we would hang out in our free time. I personally believe I have learnt so many life lessons from growing up in the gym and to me it is not just any ordinary sports club, the community truly makes it so special. For example, I have always been a shy person, however, the club has allowed me to express my true self and develop strong communication skills. I have definitely been able to step outside my comfort zone. Another valuable skill I have developed from the club is my leadership skills. I had never been one to have the confidence to be the leader in the group, but from various group activities, the coaches gave everyone a chance to develop these skills. Especially now being a coach at Saints, I truly benefit from this skill and believe it has helped grown my confidence in the outside world. From this I aspire to teach these lessons and skills to the gymnasts I coach and try my best to create a supportive community and be a positive part of their childhood. It means a lot to me that I can give back to a special community of mine that has helped me so much. I absolutely love coaching at Saints and it would be a shame if they are unable to continue providing

programs for young children who benefit from moving their body and bonding with their friends.

Participating in a high-intensity sport can be very challenging mentally. At a young age, these challenges are quite hard to battle by yourself and can lead to self-doubting and negative thoughts. As much as this is a personal experience, it is definitely an issue that many athletes face. The club has always provided such strong support and never failed to help me feel better. With the support of my coaches and peers, I have been able to develop healthy relationships with my body and allowed me to feel comfortable being a young female adult in this world. I cannot express enough how important this community means to so many people, no matter how big or small the impact is. Being at the gym allows me to clear my head and is probably where I feel my happiest. I have always enjoyed being at Saints whether it's training, coaching, or supporting my peers.

I strongly encourage you to support Saints Gym Club's inclusion for a dedicated gymnastics building in the development of the UniSA site. It would benefit a lovely community who has provided so much to their members and provide a space for the future of Saints Gym.

Thank you for your time and consideration of this important and personal matter.

Kind regards,



Burnside Hockey Club Submissions

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 8:41:25 PM

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To whom it concerns,

As a long-time hockey player myself and a parent of two boys, [REDACTED], who both play hockey, I've seen firsthand the challenges our sport faces in the eastern suburbs. The Burnside Hockey Club is a growing community with 21 teams—9 senior and 12 junior—comprising over 300 players, yet we lack a dedicated home ground and clubhouse. Right now, there is no suitable facility for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club (Unley) and North-East Hockey Club (Golden Grove), making it difficult to keep young players engaged once they reach their late teens. I've watched talented players move away from the sport simply because there's nowhere local for them to play at a higher level, and I don't want to see the same happen to my boys or their teammates.

We are asking the council to set aside a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land on the eastern side of St Bernards Road for a multipurpose sporting facility. This would cater not only to hockey but also to netball, tennis, and futsal, opening up opportunities for more families in our community. In addition, a soccer/cricket oval on the eastern side could be shared with AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer, ensuring even more young athletes have access to quality sporting grounds.

Beyond sport, we envision a state-of-the-art community centre with an outdoor plaza and playground—something similar to the Glenunga Hub. This would be a space for families to gather, for community programs to thrive, and for social and fitness activities to take place. We have seen the success of similar developments at Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park, and West Beach, and we believe our community deserves the same.

It's also important that the sporting oval on the western side is retained, ensuring both sides of St Bernards Road remain accessible for sport and recreation. At the same time, we see this as an opportunity to enhance the beautiful green space along Third Creek, preserving its trees and vegetation while limiting housing development to a minimal level.

For me, this isn't just about hockey—it's about creating a space where kids can stay active, where families can connect, and where we can build a strong community around sport. The Burnside Hockey Club is more than just a club; it's a place where players, parents, and supporters come together. But right now, we don't have a home. This development would change that, allowing us to keep young athletes engaged in sport and provide a facility that benefits the wider community.

I hope the council will recognize the importance of this project and support our vision for a sustainable, inclusive, and thriving sporting precinct in the eastern suburbs.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 2:02:32 PM

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Hello,

I'm writing as a concerned parent living in the Magill area about the proposal for the Magill Campus. My [REDACTED] son attends the Magill Cub Scout unit which uses the parklands near the hall for many of its activities. We feel that open spaces across the entire site need to be preserved for community activities such as these.

He also plays for the Burnside Hockey Club and I support their proposal:

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, we envisage a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes. The result would be a reserve, similar to what has been set aside for communal use in places such as Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park and West Beach.

The sporting oval on the western side is also to be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities.

We see this as great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. We recommend that housing be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, that is 300 players looking for playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove, the result is we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

Thank you for your consideration,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 11:32:18 AM

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Hello

I am looking to provide some feedback re regarding the future use of the former Magill campus. This is a great opportunity for multiple uses to be accommodated at the site.

I am a long standing player at the Burnside Hockey Club and we are requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of open space land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, we envisage a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes.

We see this as great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. We recommend that housing be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club is a vibrant club that is desperate for a home to foster young players and families for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place where our players (from 5 to in their 70s), parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

I look forward to seeing how sporting opportunities like hockey can be accommodated at this wonderful site.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 11:19:09 AM

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Good morning

As a long term member and premier league player of the Burnside Hockey Club, I am writing to encourage and request that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. This land could also include soccer/ cricket on the eastern side and a community centre such as the one at the Glenunga Hub. Creating a community centre would provide the local area of green space and opportunities to engage in social activities, meetings and exercise programs. The result would be a reserve, similar to what has been set aside for communal use in places such as Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park and West Beach. This as great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the trees aligning this creek. With housing undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, that is 300 players looking for playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove, the result is we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties.. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

Many thanks,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 11:17:18 PM
Attachments: [REDACTED]

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Dear Sir/ Madam

Please find attached a letter of feedback regarding the Magill Campus Project Community Engagement.

Thank you very much in anticipation of your taking my feedback into consideration.

Yours sincerely

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

9 February 2025

Re: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement

I write as a local resident with children who participate in the Girl Guides and Magill Cub Scouts, and play hockey with Burnside Hockey Club. We presently uses the outdoor space along 3rd Creek and the eastern side of St Bernards Road in activities with the Cubs and Guides.

I wish to support Burnside Hockey Club who request that a portion of the land be used for a multipurpose sporting facility on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. A multipurpose sporting facility could facilitate sports that include hockey and netball. The facility could also incorporate a community complex with facilities and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub.

I believe the sporting oval on the western side should also be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities.

It is important that the current vegetation along 3rd Creek including its trees be retained and ideally enhanced. To achieve this, I advise that new housing be built at a relatively low level to preserve the green space.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams: these 300 players have no playing facility or clubhouse and there is at present no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove: this leads to a loss of hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties. These young adults should be supported in continuing to participate in sport for its benefits on their physical and mental health. The club needs a place for its players, parents and supporters to be able to call home, play hockey and socialise.

Yours sincerely

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 4:19:12 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I am writing in support of the Burnside Hockey Club's request that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes. The result would be a reserve, similar to what has been set aside for communal use in places such as Kensington Gardens and West Beach.

The sporting oval on the western side is also to be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities.

This is a great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. We recommend that housing be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams. This is 300 players looking for a playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove (30mins away). This means some children are unable to access hockey due to a lack of local facilities. Hockey is a fantastic sport which welcomes all comers, and encourages families and friends to play together and contribute to a great sporting community. A local hockey pitch is essential to help our sport to thrive, and provide opportunities for people to join in, be active, play sport together and socialise together.

Yours sincerely

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Feedback on Magill community consultation
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 5:53:15 PM

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Hello,

Please add my feedback as when I click on the "Any other feedback" button on the mobile version nothing happens and no left hand menu is displayed on the mobile view. Can you also please confirm by return email that my feedback is added to the community consultation? Thanks!

I'd like to provide feedback as a current playing senior member of the Burnside Hockey Club with a child in the [REDACTED] team.

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of this land be set aside for a multi-use pitch that could house Hockey, Futsal and Netball. In addition, it would like to see a multi-use facility built that could be used by the community and sporting clubs alike.

I've seen this working successfully at Adelaide Hockey Club in the south parklands and at Hectorville/Daly Oval in Magill amongst the netball and football clubs.

As a kid I started at Burnside Hockey Club when it was at Kensington on the grass and I remember the community spirit and enthusiasm that came from having a proper home for the club. BHC hasn't had a home for many many years and this will be the club's best opportunity for a home in the eastern suburbs. There is an opportunity for a stand out sporting facility that supports the eastern suburbs community. I personally live in Rostrevor and my children go to scouts adjacent the location that would be suitable.

In my opinion this also aligns well with the position of the Magill Matters group in preserving the green space on the university side and down by the river, as this eastern side at the moment contains run down sports courts and a grass area.

For our club alone, it would give 300 players a home.

This land where Uni SA resides is the last possible area left in the Eastern Suburbs where some community sport facilities could be established. There is no hockey ground suitable to play premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North East Hockey Club at Golden Grove.

I want to find a place where myself and my son can call a hockey home. He has ADHD and the sport is vital to his well being. Having a consistent playing base would help him and many of the kids who play for the club.

Kind regards
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 10:17:30 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I have been a member of the Burnside Hockey Club since 2000. In 1999 I was new to Adelaide from interstate, desperate to play hockey and make friends. I tried to join UniSA's hockey club when I started uni at the Magill campus but was so disappointed to realise there were no pitches anywhere in the Eastern suburbs. There were no clubs with clubrooms. I didn't have a car so I was reliant on catching a bus or riding my bike to training and in the end after joining BHC, training has always been at PAC.

For the entire time I have been at the club everyone has been talking passionately about having a pitch and club rooms. Even after more than 20 years, everyone has had hope that it may one day happen. The land at the Magill campus now seems to be the absolute last possible chance of the club ever having a home. We play games, play in finals, organise social events for the club but do not have a sense of belonging anywhere without a pitch or clubrooms.

The club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, we envisage a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Having a venue like this would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes. There is nothing like this in the area. There would be plenty of open space for existing residents. All of the new housing will no doubt have limited block and garden sizes. The increase in families in the area will only increase the need in these facilities. There is already an increase in housing at Woodforde nearby with none of these community facilities available in this area.

What a great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, that is 300 players looking for playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove, the result is we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties.. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

My own children now play for the club. I and all club members see such great benefit to have shared facilities as mentioned above benefiting the needs of both the existing community, the new families who will become residents of the area and children and youth in surrounding suburbs offering them opportunities to belong to the community, possible employment opportunities (umpiring, running facilities etc).

Regards

[REDACTED]
BHC player and committee member
Campbelltown City Council resident

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 7:51:35 PM

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To Whom it May Concern,

I would like to take this opportunity to support the retainment of 14.62 hectares of land to be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility in Magill. With two children actively involved in the Burnside Hockey Club, and residing in the local area, a sporting facility as well as green space would further enhance the quality of living in our area.

Burnside Hockey Club has remained one of the only hockey clubs in Adelaide to not have it's own pitch. This has led to a disjointed community for our participants, and makes the creation of club culture and player retainment very difficult. It would be so beneficial to have a sense of community in a multiple purpose built facility, where other sporting clubs could also benefit from the community atmosphere.

With the younger generations consumed in an on-line world, sport has become increasingly important. A dedicated area on the Eastern Side of St Bernards Road would dramatically improve socialisation, participation and a sense of belonging, improving the mental and physical health of all participating members of the community.

As a local resident, green space is rapidly being destroyed by intense urbanisation. Not only does this lead to increase crime and a reduction in the overall aesthetic of the area, but also reduces the space where our children can enjoy the outdoor freedom to be with nature, and become involved in active and healthy play.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback for our local community.

Kind regards,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project online community engagement
Date: Thursday, 16 January 2025 4:49:38 PM

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To whom it may concern

Re: Magill Campus Project online community engagement

I would like to submit my opinion for use of part of the 14.62 hectares made available by the merging of the University of Adelaide and the University of South Australia. I felt that the 500-character limit was insufficient, so I hope you will accept my email and forward it on to the appropriate personnel.

I will disclose that I am a member of the Burnside Hockey Club (BHC), and so is my son, along with 300 or so other members of the community

I echo the statement from the BHC that we need a local hockey pitch / multipurpose pitch that is up to the standard to accommodate senior hockey games. Since the move from grass to synthetic pitches, BHC has lost its home ground (formerly at Kensington Gardens). The Sport and Recreation Study 2013/23 undertaken by the City of Burnside failed to find a suitable site, despite identifying that the eastern suburbs of Adelaide do not have adequate access to a hybrid synthetic hockey facility.

The site bordered by St Bernards Rd, Woodford Rd and Edward St may be the last available site suitable. There is enough space to accommodate such a pitch, and during the summer, this ground could be used for other purposes, and a hybrid clubroom could be setup, similar to that in Kensington Gardens with the cricket and rugby clubs. The extra visitors during the hockey season will bring more people to the local traders / cafes in Magill village. Having a home ground near where members of BHC live will help membership retention and reduce the travel for "home" games to Gepps Cross, and also to training facilities at Prince Alfred College.

I hope that with the promise of a new home ground, BHC will not be forced to merge with another club with home ground facilities, much like Campbelltown did in the early 90's

I hope that you take my comments into consideration when making a decision for the use of the available land.

Regards

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#); [Ragn E.O.](#); [REDACTED]
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 10:49:22 AM
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To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing on behalf of the Burnside Hockey Club of which my son has been a member for several years. Despite being a club with 21 teams (9 senior teams and 12 junior teams = 300 players) and a great community, we do not have a home, and we would love nothing more than a playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove which is the main reason we lose hockey players once they reach their late teens / early twenties. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together. We know that involvement in sport is important for physical and mental health, and having no clubrooms or a place to congregate means that our young people are missing out on a sense of belonging which can help combat mental health issues.

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, we envisage a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could incorporate a community centre with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for community programmes, social events, meetings and exercise classes.

There are also several schools in the east (e.g., Pembroke, Marryville) that would benefit from this hockey pitch as many of them have a number of hockey teams but no pitch. This would increase the number of people in our community that would benefit from the pitch and community centre.

Thank you for taking our viewpoint into consideration.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]


From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project: Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 4:25:42 PM

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Hello

I wish to provide feedback on the above. I found the website form hard to use.

I am a member of Burnside Hickey club and strongly support the use of land for community purposes including our club. I am very tired of having our club home ground at Gepps Cross which makes it harder to build the community of our club.

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, we envisage a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes. The result would be a reserve, similar to what has been set aside for communal use in places such as Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park and West Beach.

The sporting oval on the western side is also to be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities.

We see this as great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. We recommend that housing be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, that is 300 players looking for playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove, the result is we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties.. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Saturday, 8 February 2025 3:44:01 PM

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I started my hockey career at The Burnside Hockey Club in 1998 in Kensington Gardens as a junior when there was a clubroom and grass field as was the convention at the time. I have definitely felt the negative impact of not having a place to call home during my membership, although it hasn't deterred me from staying with the Burnside Hockey Club, the opportunity to support a submission to see a multifunction turf that incorporates a hockey pitch would be the defining moment for our club in our history. My family live in [REDACTED] my husband and daughters are involved in hockey, and being able to use a state of the art facility so close to our home will be invaluable for our future health and recreation.

I understand that specifically, BHC are looking for an allocation of land for a multi function sporting facility on the Eastern side of St Bernards road which incorporates a hockey/tennis turf. I fully support a development of this sort and welcome the idea of an adjoining community facility for events and shaded spectating.

I would also like to encourage the revegetation of the area along Third Creek and recommend that minimal new housing be built on this beautiful green space.

Thank you for taking the time to consider my submission.

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 2:22:27 PM

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To whom it may concern,

As a member of the Burnside Hockey Club, I would love for a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land on the eastern side of St Bernards Road to be allocated to a multipurpose sporting facility, including spaces for hockey, netball, tennis, and futsal.

This space could also feature a community centre offering a great venue for local programs, events, and social gatherings. This would create a community hub similar to reserves.

Burnside Hockey Club currently has 21 teams, with around 300 players. We haven't had a club house or a home pitch for over 20 years which means we're losing young players as they reach their late teens and early twenties. This facility would provide a much-needed home for our players and supporters, giving them a place to play and connect with the community. The benefits would reach further than the immediate community also, with players from all over the state able to enjoy and utilise the facilities.

Thank you for your consideration.

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project - Request for Land Allocation for Burnside Hockey Club's Sporting Facility
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 4:48:45 PM

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Dear Renewal SA,

I am writing as a parent of a current [REDACTED] player at Burnside Hockey Club (BHC) to express my strong support for the proposal to allocate a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land currently under master planning for a multipurpose sporting facility. This facility, which would be located on the eastern side of St Bernards Road, would significantly benefit my child and many others, providing much-needed infrastructure for a variety of sports, including hockey, tennis, soccer, netball, and futsal.

As a parent, I see the direct impact that sports have on my child's development, both physically and mentally. However, like many families involved in local sport, we struggle with the limited availability of suitable facilities. BHC has grown substantially, with 21 teams across various age groups, yet there is no premier league-level hockey ground between Unley and Golden Grove. As a result, my child and many other young players are at risk of losing interest in hockey as they enter their late teens and early twenties due to the lack of appropriate playing fields. Having a dedicated multipurpose facility would provide a home for our players, enabling them to continue playing and developing their skills in a supportive environment.

In addition to the sporting infrastructure, we strongly support the inclusion of a community centre, outdoor plaza, and playground, similar to the Glenunga Hub. These spaces would not only support the social needs of our club but would also serve as a valuable resource for the broader community, offering a place for meetings, events, exercise classes, and social gatherings.

Furthermore, I appreciate the proposal to retain the sporting oval on the western side of St Bernards Road. This ensures that both sides of St Bernards Road will have access to high-quality community and sporting facilities, benefiting the entire area. The protection and enhancement of the natural vegetation along 3rd Creek, especially the magnificent trees, is also a priority. A minimal level of housing development would ensure that this beautiful green space is preserved for the community to enjoy, similar to other local parks like Kensington Gardens and Hazelwood Park.

Having a facility like this would make a huge difference to my child's sporting journey, and to the many other young players at BHC. A space to call home, where we can all come together as a community, would have a lasting positive impact, not just on the club, but on the local area as a whole.

Thank you for considering this important proposal. I look forward to the possibility of seeing our vision for this multipurpose sporting facility come to life.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]
Parent of a Burnside Hockey Club [REDACTED] player

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Burnside HOCKEY Club - Request
Date: Sunday, 5 January 2025 9:10:42 PM

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To whom it may concern,

I am writing to express my strong support for the Burnside Hockey Club's request to establish a multi-use pitch and community facility on the land at Magill. This development would be a significant and valuable addition to the eastern suburbs, addressing a longstanding need for suitable sporting infrastructure in the area. I am not a member of the board of the hockeyclub, but just feel this is very important for so many people.

Burnside Hockey Club is the oldest hockey club in the region with a pitch, and it stands as one of the most fun and family-friendly clubs in Adelaide. Despite its rich history and thriving community of 300 players, the club currently lacks a permanent home. It operates across multiple venues, which poses logistical challenges and detracts from the club's potential for growth.

The proposed facility would not only provide a much-needed home for Burnside Hockey Club but also offer a space for other community activities and sports, including futsal and netball. The eastern side of St Bernard's Road at Magill is ideally positioned to support this vision, with enough space for a multi-purpose pitch, as well as soccer and cricket fields—resources that would be widely welcomed by local residents.

This site is the last remaining opportunity for establishing community sport facilities in the eastern suburbs. Without such a facility, local players are forced to travel long distances to access appropriate venues, discouraging participation and contributing to the decline of local sport.

Incorporating this multi-use facility would have far-reaching benefits, not only providing a home for Burnside Hockey Club but also fostering greater community engagement, supporting families, and promoting health and well-being. I urge you to consider the positive impact this project will have on the region and the legacy it will leave for future generations.

Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

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To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 2:30:56 PM

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Good afternoon

As part of the Magill Campus Project Community Engagement, I would like to submit my thoughts on the proposal for a multipurpose sporting facility in the area, as outlined by the Burnside Hockey Club. I believe this is an exciting opportunity for our community, and I am fully supportive of the idea.

The proposal suggests setting aside a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land on the eastern side of St Bernards Road for a variety of sports, including hockey, netball, tennis, and futsal. Additionally, I think the idea of a soccer/cricket oval on the eastern side, accessible to both AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer, is an excellent one. This would not only provide a high-quality sporting facility but also encourage community engagement.

I particularly love the concept of a community centre, similar to the Glenunga Hub, complete with an outdoor plaza and playground. Such a venue would be perfect for a range of community programs, social events, meetings, and exercise classes. It would create a wonderful space for residents to come together and interact, similar to other well-loved communal spaces like Kensington Gardens and Hazelwood Park.

I am also pleased to see that the sporting oval on the western side of St Bernards Road will be retained, ensuring that both sides of the road benefit from access to community and sporting facilities.

Another point I fully support is the idea of protecting and enhancing the green space along 3rd Creek. The trees along this creek are magnificent, and preserving this area will enhance the beauty of our suburbs. I agree that housing development should be kept to a minimum to maintain this beautiful, green space for all to enjoy.

From a personal perspective, I am part of the Burnside Hockey Club, which has 21 teams – 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, totaling around 300 players. At the moment, there is no suitable hockey ground for premier league hockey between the Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove. This leaves a gap that is contributing to the loss of hockey players, particularly among young adults in their late teens and early twenties. Keeping these young people engaged in sport is crucial for their physical and mental health, and providing a dedicated space for them would make a huge difference. Our players, parents, and supporters are looking for a place to call home where we can play, train, and socialise together.

Overall, I feel this proposal represents a fantastic opportunity for the eastern suburbs, and I hope it can move forward in a way that benefits both the community and the environment.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 9:58:27 PM

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To Whom It May Concern:

We are a family of 4 children, 3 of whom are old enough to play hockey for Burnside Hockey Club. We envisage the fourth joining in the next two years.

Burnside Hockey Club has been amazing for our children. It has provided an avenue for sport and good health but more importantly fostered teamwork, fair play and putting in one's best effort.

Unlike other clubs BHC doesn't have a clubhouse to help the club foster a cohesive group including all teams. It is also a bit miserable sitting outside at training while three children practice.

I gather there is an opportunity for land to be made available for teams to use in Magill. I am not sure what the best words are to ask for this to be used for sporting clubs but I would like to add my support to the request from others for Magill to please do so.

Many thanks,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Community Feedback for the 14.62 hectares St Bernard's Road Magill
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 8:35:33 PM

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To the Local Council and Government Representatives,

I am writing to you as [REDACTED] of the Burnside Hockey Club's Premier League Women's team, a lifelong playing member of this club, and a passionate advocate for the future of hockey in our community. The Burnside Hockey Club (BHC) has been a cornerstone of sport and camaraderie in the eastern suburbs for generations, and I urge you to recognise the critical importance of securing a permanent home for our club at the new Magill development.

A dedicated home pitch and clubrooms would not only provide a place for our players to train and compete but would serve as a hub for the wider community—a place where people of all ages can come together in a safe, positive, and inclusive environment. Sport is more than just a game; it is a foundation for personal growth, mental well-being, and lifelong friendships. In today's society, where social isolation and mental health challenges are prevalent, having a place to belong is more important than ever.

The Need for a Home Ground

Burnside Hockey Club has a strong and growing membership, with **21 teams—9 senior teams and 12 junior teams—representing over 300 players** who currently have no home. In the mid-1980s, BHC had a clubhouse and grass hockey pitches at Kensington Gardens. However, with the evolution of hockey moving to synthetic surfaces, grass fields became redundant, and we lost our home base.

Now, we face a rare and crucial opportunity to reclaim a home for hockey in the eastern suburbs. The land at the Uni SA Magill campus is the last remaining space in the area where community sporting facilities can be established. If we do not act now, we may lose the chance to bring hockey—and other sports—back to the heart of our community.

A Multi-Sport Hub for the Eastern Suburbs

A new facility at Magill would not only provide a home for Burnside Hockey Club but also create a **multipurpose sporting precinct**, including a soccer pitch and cricket oval—both of which would be well-received by residents of the eastern suburbs. With increasing demand for quality sporting facilities, this development presents a significant opportunity to **support multiple sports, promote active lifestyles, and foster a stronger sense of community**.

Building a Legacy for Future Generations

BHC has a long and proud history of success, with players representing South Australia and Australia at the highest levels. Our club was founded on **passion, resilience, and a vision for inclusivity—values that my grandparents, [REDACTED], instilled** when they helped establish BHC's women's team. Without their determination, women

would not have had the opportunity to play under the Burnside name. Now, as a **third generation** in my family to be part of this club, I am honored to lead the Premier League Women's team, carrying on their legacy and fighting for the next generation to have the facilities and support they deserve.

A home ground at Magill would not only strengthen our club's foundations but also open the door for the **growth of hockey in the eastern suburbs**. This is an incredible opportunity to inspire future generations of **Hockeyroos and Kookaburras**, ensuring they have a club to return to after their representative careers—a place that feels like home. Without proper facilities, we risk losing talented athletes to clubs with better resources, weakening both our local sporting community and South Australian hockey as a whole.

A Vision for the Future

The Burnside Hockey Club is more than just a sporting team—it is a family. It is a place where young kids learn discipline and teamwork, and establish a new place of belonging. It is where adults stay active and connected, and where history and tradition are honored. A dedicated home will allow us to **continue the legacy** that was established decades ago, bringing our club's story back to life for future generations.

I urge you to support our push for a **home at the Magill development**. This is not just an investment in a hockey club—it is an investment in **community, health, and the future of sport in South Australia**.

Sincerely,



Premier League Women's Team
Burnside Hockey Club

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA-Engagement](#)
Subject: "Magill Campus Project Community Engagement"
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 12:58:24 PM

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I am writing to strongly encourage you to act on the recommendation of the Burnside Hockey Club in developing the 14.62 hectares of land for a multi-purpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the Eastern side of St Bernards Road – plus other sports could be incorporated in a state-of-the-art Community Centre, maybe with a plaza and playground, similar to the highly successful Glenunga Hub. I believe that this hub has exceeded all expectations for growth and engagement and participation in the surrounding community. Certainly local schools like Magill Primary and St Josephs Primary would welcome the opportunity for sporting and community development at such a place as they are so limited with space.

Burnside Hockey Club has long been a successful club, which has nurtured many boys and girls through to adults who are able to play in the top Premier league and in State teams. Notable players from Burnside HC, who have played for Australia and several have won gold medals at the Olympic Games include Adrian Bearce, Suzzie Watkins and Judy Blight. Tricia Heberle and Sandy Pisani (Burnside and Australian Captain) were playing when Justine Sowry and Katie Allen began their hockey journey at Burnside Hockey Club and supported and encouraged them immensely. Both went on to play for Australia and Katie won a gold medal with the Hockeyroos, in the Sydney Olympics. She has continued helping with development and coaching of others (VIS Coach, Assistant Hockeyroos Coach and currently coaching hockey in Spain).

The club has been a wonderful and vital support to so many, yet since they had to leave Kensington playing fields, some years ago, they have struggled and failed to find a base in the eastern suburbs. Unfortunately, the nearest clubs which have Premier league fields are in Unley (Adelaide HC) and Golden Grove (North-East). Consequently, the Club has been losing young men and women as they have progressed through to senior ranks. As an example, Jane Claxton who recently played in the Paris Olympics, began her hockey at Burnside but needed to move as a Senior to the Adelaide Fire HC for better opportunities to develop her talent.

Without a central base or hub, it is difficult for dedicated coaches, supporters, parents, grandparents and friends to socialise, support, encourage and develop players.

As a 20 year plus resident of Magill and now living in Kensington, I and my family really valued and appreciated the Burnside Hockey Club as a vital part in our children's and now grandchildren's physical and mental health – it has been amazing! So many dedicated people! The club still has many teams amounting to approximately 300 players from young children to adults!

Now as a grandparent of children playing hockey and other sports, (one at the Glenunga Hub) **I urge you to use this rare and exciting opportunity to develop a state-of-the-art Sports Community Centre**, which would enable long term development of health and well-being of children, teenagers and adults in the surrounding Community.

Yours sincerely

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project
Date: Tuesday, 4 February 2025 10:49:32 AM

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To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing to you as a [REDACTED] hockey player, and mother of two [REDACTED] boys who are also keen players.

We love our team sport and know how important exercise is to our physical health, and how important being part of a team is to your mental health. Ensuring wide participation in organised team sports is an important contributor to a healthy society.

The area on the eastern side of St Bernards Road has enough room to accommodate multiple sports via a multipurpose synthetic pitch, soccer pitch and cricket/football oval, all of which would be welcomed by residents of the eastern suburbs. This is the last area in the eastern suburbs where community sport facilities can be established.

Burnside Hockey Club ("BHC") currently has 300 players that participate in 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams. When I started playing as a junior in 1984 the girls trained at Conyngham Street, Glenside. As a senior we then trained and played at Kensington Gardens where the BHC clubrooms were located. However, when the game moved to synthetic pitches in the late 1980's, we started training at Prince Alfred College which is where BHC still trains. This pitch is barely serviceable for junior games and not large enough for senior games. The nearest pitches are located at Gepps Cross, Golden Grove and in the southern parklands on Greenhill Road.

There is a similar dearth of soccer pitches in the eastern suburbs.

The State Government has acknowledged the importance of providing synthetic sporting surfaces by funding the development of a hockey pitch at Unley High School, which will service the inner southern suburbs. There are three hockey pitches in the western suburbs (Semaphore, Woodville and West Beach) and one at Seacliff. But there is no similar facility for the eastern suburbs.

Please support a healthy and active population by incorporating facilities into the Magill Campus where established sport clubs can be located and flourish in the eastern suburbs of Adelaide.

Regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]
College Park 5069

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 7:57:18 PM
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To Renewal SA,

I am writing to provide feedback on the proposed Magill Campus Project. Our family would love to see part of this project set aside for a multi-purpose synthetic pitch for hockey (and possibly tennis/netball) and a community centre that could double as home rooms for our hockey club.

Currently Burnside Hockey Club does not have a home hockey pitch or club rooms which means that players have to travel to other facilities to practise and play. Senior home games are played at Gepps Cross (Mate Stadium) and senior trainings are held at Prince Alfred College (PAC). Junior home games and practices are played at PAC. The PAC pitch is not available until April which means pre-season training and the Junior Academy has to be held at other sites such as Mount Barker. Our AGM, presentation nights and functions are held at Payneham Bowls Club. There is no central hub for Burnside Hockey players to meet and play.

Currently Burnside Hockey Club, with a proud 76 year history, has 21 teams comprising of 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams. That's over 300 players who don't have a home pitch or rooms. The issue with this is it is hard to attract and keep players when there are no facilities. To develop their game, players may leave to go to other clubs with better facilities or may leave the sport completely. This is especially an issue when players make the transition from juniors to seniors as this requires travel out to Gepps Cross multiple times a week (this extra travel is an issue for people who are time poor), in addition, a lack of appropriate senior teams due to reducing numbers may mean that players transfer to other clubs or leave the sport completely. We need players to stay playing hockey to ensure a competitive metro competition, better skills development and a greater chance of SA hockey teams performing well on a national level in addition to SA players making a mark on national teams.

Having no club rooms or a place to congregate means that players miss out on the opportunity to connect and experience a sense of belonging. This is especially important for our teenage and young adult males where drop out rates from sports is high. We know that involvement in sport is healthy for both mental and physical health and keeping young males involved in sport should be strongly supported and encouraged to combat rising mental health issues in and loneliness in young adults.

There are also a number of schools in the East that would benefit from a hockey pitch as many of them have a number of hockey teams but no facilities. This would increase the number of people in our community benefiting from the pitch and community centre.

Thank you for taking the time to consider my feedback.

Warm regards,

[REDACTED]

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 Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
 Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 6:58:47 PM
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My family see this as great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. We think housing should be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space and rare parcel of remaining community land in the area.

I understand the Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road and soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to other community and Uni clubs. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub.

The sporting oval on the western side could also to be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities.

As a former player, parent of current children players and long-time supporter and member of the Burnside Hockey Club which is community club with a long and proud history and currently has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 Junior teams. That is over 300 players looking for playing facilities and a clubhouse, which it lost when its former Kensington gardens facility became no longer available to it many years ago. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove. The result is the club, community, state and country are losing hockey players once they reach their Mid to late teens/ early twenties. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health and community access to range of sports in vibrant, quality facilities is an important factor in this. The club and community needs to find a place where its players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together as a visible and active part of the broader community to help it and the game grow and thrive.

As seen with Glenunga Hub – by building and providing such vibrant, accessible and quality facilities it has actually driven significant growth in community engagement and participation, not only in the existing clubs that were there, which were predominately footy and cricket, but has expanded the soccer and athletics clubs and driven creation and then expansion of basketball and netball clubs, as well providing the community an accessible function venue and playground. In doing so it has connected the community and I understand the growth and engagement there has well and truly exceeded expectations highlighting that there is a massive need for such spaces and facilities in communities, particularly for children as the public schools increasingly have less resources and capacity to provide such activities which they may have done in the past. In some sense the only thing that holds that Glenunga facility back now is that it co-locates with a school that restricts access and use to the community at times. So in the case of the Magill campus this is therefore an even rarer chance to return such a space predominately to and for such community use.

By retaining and providing such community infrastructure it would actually enable the population density of neighbouring suburbs to be increased sustainably, rather than by the sugar hit of a once off land sale from the site itself that then can't be recovered once its gone. If we increase the residential population in the area, or any area, without such infrastructure it is poor planning and in this case will be a massive and permanent missed opportunity.

Thanks & we look forward to seeing a development of the community site for long term use and benefit of the community.

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: UniSA land usage
Date: Thursday, 2 January 2025 4:43:11 PM

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Hi,

I fully support the Burnside Hockey Club's proposal for a pitch on some of the UniSA land.

I am a former BHC committee member, my children both played as juniors. The lack of facilities in the eastern area has been problematic for decades. I'm also employed by [REDACTED], and was dismayed when the oval was replaced by car parking...having green space for sport would certainly benefit the local community. Young people are dropping out of sport in droves, especially girls, so local facilities would assist.

Please consider the long term benefits of the community, not a quick cash grab with cheek by jowl housing.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 1:27:01 PM
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Hi there,

I would like to add my support for a multi purpose sporting facility within this new development. This space would be a fantastic home for the Burnside Hockey Club and no doubt other sporting clubs. A place for sport but also for multi generational community building.

Best

[REDACTED]



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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Feedback for Magill Campus project
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 4:09:19 PM

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As a long-term senior player with the Burnside Hockey Club I would like to submit the below feedback in relation to the Magill Campus project.

The Burnside Hockey Club proposes that part of the 14.62 hectares along the eastern side of St Bernards Road be dedicated to a multi-sport complex supporting hockey, netball, tennis, and futsal. Additionally, the club envisages creating a soccer/cricket oval in this space, which could serve teams from University junior sports programs.

We believe this site has the potential to become a vibrant community destination, featuring a modern community centre with an outdoor plaza and playground, similar to the successful Glenunga Hub model. Such a facility would accommodate everything from social events and meetings to fitness classes and community programs, enriching the lives of local residents.

We also support keeping the existing sporting oval on the western side of St Bernards Road, ensuring both sides remain accessible for sports and recreational activities.

To maintain the natural beauty of the area, we strongly recommend protecting and enhancing the Third Creek environment, including preserving the stunning tree-lined landscape. Any housing development should be minimal to ensure the long-term conservation of this valuable green space, much like the community reserves at Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park, and West Beach.

Burnside Hockey Club currently fields 21 teams, including 9 senior and 12 junior sides, with more than 300 players seeking a dedicated home ground and clubhouse. There is a clear gap in premier hockey facilities between Adelaide Hockey Club (Unley) and North-East Hockey Club (Golden Grove). As a result, we often lose young players in their late teens and twenties, a crucial age group for maintaining both physical fitness and mental well-being.

This proposed facility would give our club and its community a place to train, compete, and connect, ensuring our players, families, and supporters have a home where they can continue to thrive. Not only that, but we also support the continued development of University and community sport utilising the same space and facilities; supporting growth and development in a cohesive and inclusive manner.

Many thanks,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Friday, 7 February 2025 5:01:14 PM

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I have been a member of the Burnside Hockey Club for many years, commencing with junior hockey in the 1980's through to Seniors and Masters into the 2020's.

Over this time, hockey and its community, has played an important part in my life. At times it has been my crutch, a network of teammates and clubmates that has been there for me and seen me through difficult times. Whilst in previous years I have served on the Management Committee of the Burnside Hockey Club and coached their Men's Senior Team, I feel comfortable in saying that hockey and the Burnside Hockey Club has given me more than I have had to give back.

When I first started playing hockey, the sport was predominantly played on grass fields. At this time it was only at the elite level (i.e. the Olympics) where the sport was being played on synthetic pitches. I can remember driving across town to the Woodville Hockey Club in the mid-80's for my first training on a synthetic pitch and also to watch an international match between Australia and Spain. I also recall training on the backyard synthetic tennis court of a generous and hospitable club member. I can remember driving out to the "The Pines" (the State Hockey Centre at Gepps Cross) to watch Burnside win the A1 Men's Premiership in 1988 and again in 1989 when Adelaide hosted the National Championships and I volunteered as ballkid.

Through the 1980's, 90's and into the 2000's I have witnessed every other metropolitan hockey club plan, acquire land, obtain approvals and procure grants to build their facilities. I have been involved in several of Burnside's attempts to attain our own facility but unfortunately, while we may have been close, we have been unsuccessful. The challenge of progressing a development of this nature in Adelaide's Eastern suburbs has proven difficult and fruitless.

Hockey is a rare sport where participation is neither limited, nor dominated, by age or gender. I have lived overseas and interstate and joined hockey clubs and immediately been made to feel welcome with a sense of social inclusion. In my opinion, the Burnside Hockey Club is the epitome of what a sporting club should be. Our seniors act as role models for our juniors with genuine care and support both in sport and in life and our values are contemporary if not progressive promoting inclusivity and diversity. Our club has been a successful pathway for juniors to achieve their ultimate dream and represent Australia in both our National teams, the Kookaburras and Hockeyroos.

Our sport does not feature on the back page of newspapers. We go about our sport quietly, arguably humbly, and are comfortable flying under the radar. Nobody gets rich playing hockey. Yet when tell most people that I play hockey, the response I hear most

often is "*I used to play hockey too*".

I understand our hockey club is petitioning for a parcel of land to be made available in the masterplan for the redevelopment of the Magill Campus. I am cognisant that there is likely opposition to this use in this location, as there has been with other proposed locations. I fear that should this site not be made available, there are no other sites in proximity to "Burnside" where a hockey facility can be provided. The reality is a hockey facility can easily be accommodated in the site requested and with political will it would simply happen. I request that when Renewal SA support the request for land to be allocated for the purpose of a hockey field for use by the Burnside Hockey Club that consideration is given to the broad range of benefits that this decision would deliver.

I understand I am only one voice but I am certain the story I have outlined above is not unique.

It may sound dramatic but the Burnside Hockey Club will not survive without a home and I will be immensely grateful to witness the Burnside Hockey Club finding a home within my lifetime. From my position, these are not a dramatic statements at all.

Kind regards

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Tuesday, 25 February 2025 11:52:48 AM

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To Whom it May Concern,

I am writing on behalf of the Burnside Hockey Club, where I have been an active member for several years. Despite being a vibrant club with 21 teams (9 senior and 12 junior, totaling 300 players), we currently lack a permanent home. Having access to a dedicated playing facility and clubhouse would be transformational for our club and community. At present, there is no suitable premier league hockey ground between Adelaide Hockey Club in Unley and North-East Hockey Club in Golden Grove. This lack of facilities is a key factor in losing players as they transition from their late teens to early twenties. Establishing a permanent home would provide our players, parents, and supporters with a place to gather, play hockey, and build meaningful connections. Beyond the sporting aspect, we know that participation in sports is vital for both physical and mental well-being. Without clubrooms or a central gathering space, our young members miss out on the social connections that can foster a strong sense of belonging and help combat mental health challenges.

The Burnside Hockey Club proposes that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land on the eastern side of St Bernards Road be allocated for a multipurpose sporting facility catering to hockey, netball, tennis, and futsal. Additionally, we envision a soccer/cricket oval that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer. The facility could also feature a community center with an outdoor plaza and playground, similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a space would be ideal for community programs, social events, meetings, and exercise classes.

Several schools in the eastern suburbs, such as Pembroke and Marryatville, would also greatly benefit from access to a hockey pitch, as they have multiple hockey teams but no dedicated field. This facility would serve not just our club but the broader community as well.

Thank you for considering our proposal.

Yours sincerely,

[REDACTED] (Toorak Gardens 5065)

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 3:58:07 PM

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Good day

I hope all is well

I write to provide feedback regarding the Magill Campus Project as a supporter and parent of hockey players at Burnside Hockey Club and within the Adelaide schooling system.

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. In addition, we envisage a soccer/cricket oval on the Eastern side that would be available to AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer . The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground like the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings, and exercise classes. Schools in the Eastern Suburbs currently have very limited access to Hockey turf, which impacts their ability to practice. Glenunga High, Pembroke, and Loreto College would all benefit from a suitable turf, allowing the quality of hockey to be lifted within South Australia. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove, the result is we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties.. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey, and socialise together.

The sporting oval on the western side is also to be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sporting facilities. We see this as great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. We recommend that housing be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Many thanks

[REDACTED]

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 2:57:32 PM

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I play for Burnside Hockey Club and request that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road.

It could include a Community /centre to cater for social events, exercise classes, meetings etc.

Currently, Burnside Hockey Club has no playing ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove. Thus, we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/ early twenties. Hockey in SA is not promoted or played as much as it is in some states, such as WA and QLD. One of the problems is that Adelaide has few suitable hockey pitches. Young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

This is a golden opportunity to enhance the paying and socialising facilities with purpose-built facilities.

Sincerely,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Thursday, 6 February 2025 10:16:53 PM

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I do see the land release as a great opportunity to provide a lasting legacy of sporting facilities for the benefit of families in the Eastern suburbs. Already, the redevelopment of the nearby McNally's Juvenile Detention site has meant a very large increase in the local population, and it would be timely to significantly increase recreation facilities for the residents, complementing the existing oval and swimming pool at the Magill Campus.

In particular, an oval could accommodate football and cricket for school children of local schools (eg Magill, St Joseph's Trammere, East Adelaide) that have had building expansions which have impinged on playground areas.

As a long-time resident of Magill and Norwood/Kensington, I have had children and now grandchildren, who have played hockey for the Burnside Club. Historically, Burnside has had a powerful presence in the Premier Leagues and in most of the lower and junior grades- it has developed players (eg Sandy Pisani, Katie Allen, Trish Heberlie) who rose to elite ranks of the Hockeyroos. Yet, amazingly, in recent years, the club administration has enabled the club to function without its own grounds or clubrooms. A much-needed home for Burnside Hockey Club could be provided in this redevelopment- perhaps as a joint synthetic grass pitch/tennis court facility along the lines of that of the Adelaide Hockey Club/SA Veterans' Tennis Assocn. The Glenunga Hub facility could provide a model for a joint clubroom building for the different sports.

So, I strongly advocate that this rare opportunity be taken to provide a state-of-the-art recreation facility for the future, enhancing the natural beauty of the creek environs- rather than any short-term financial gains from more housing development.

Yours faithfully,

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
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As a member of The Burnside Hockey Club, I'm asking that a portion of the 14.62 hectares of land be set aside for a multipurpose sporting facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. The facility could incorporate a state-of-the-art community centre complete with an outdoor plaza and playground similar to the Glenunga Hub. Such a venue would be perfect for a community program, social events, meetings and exercise classes. The result would be a reserve, similar to what has been set aside for communal use in places such as Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park and West Beach.

The sporting oval on the western side should also be retained so that both sides of St Bernards Road has access to community and sporting facilities.

As housing density increases in Adelaide, I see this as a great opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release by retaining and enhancing the vegetation along 3rd Creek including the magnificent trees aligning this creek. I recommend that housing be undertaken at only a minimal level to preserve this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club has 21 teams comprising 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, that is 300 players looking for a playing facility and a clubhouse. There is currently no hockey ground suitable for premier league hockey between Adelaide Hockey Club at Unley and North-East Hockey Club at Golden Grove, the result is we are losing hockey players once they reach their late teens/early twenties.. These young adults need to be kept in sport for their physical and mental health. We need to find a place our players, parents and our supporters can call home, play hockey and socialise together.

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From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 9:48:42 PM

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I submit the following feedback regarding the Magill Campus Project as part of the Community Engagement.

My name is [REDACTED]. I urge the Government to take this rare opportunity to meet an important and fundamental community need by providing vital sporting facilities to promote and facilitate healthy active lifestyles for the local community.

Specifically, a multipurpose hockey/tennis turf and a soccer/cricket oval. A hockey pitch is desperately needed for the Burnside Hockey Club (BHC). BHC is the only eastern suburbs Premier League hockey club which does not have a pitch.

The BHC has hundreds of junior and senior men and women players ranging from Under 9 to veterans and has both men's and women's teams in the top grade, Premier League. Since the Club was established in 1949 by my father-in-law [REDACTED] and some friends, BHC has established a strong reputation as a respected and successful club, throughout all age groups and grades.

Over the past 75 years BHC has provided healthy active sport opportunities for many thousands of children and adults in a supportive and safe environment. I make these comments based upon my family's continual and extensive involvement in the club since its establishment. As noted above my father-in-law started the club in 1949. My mother-in-law [REDACTED] then established the Burnside Womens Hockey Club in the late 1960s.

My wife [REDACTED] was the inaugural women's captain and long-term player. My brother-in-law [REDACTED] was a long-term player. My children [REDACTED] both played for the Club and [REDACTED] is now the Women's Premier League Coach. My grandchildren, [REDACTED] are the first fourth-generation BHC players. I also played for BHC but more significantly was on the Management Committee for 23 years, including 17 as President.

So I am uniquely placed to comment with some authority on the club, its traditions and its value to the community.

I took on the Presidency from the time the Club lost its home in Kensington Gardens when the Burnside Council, which had not maintained the very old building, decided to remove it from the park. At the time hockey was transitioning from grass field hockey to playing on synthetic pitches and for some years now all hockey has been played on synthetic pitches.

The vital role the BHC plays in the community goes well beyond simply providing the opportunity to play and learn hockey. As one of the strongest junior clubs in the state, BHC has a long tradition of inclusion and welcoming young children, regardless of their hockey experience or prowess. We help them learn how to work with others in a supportive team environment. We help build their self-confidence and self-esteem and over time they develop a sense of discipline and learn to accept responsibility on and off

the field. In summary, whilst teaching youngsters how to play hockey and to develop their skills, we play a critical role in helping them develop into confident capable young people who are better placed to contribute to society as adults.

To secure BHC's capacity, well into the future, to continue to provide these important community services and the opportunity to be active and play hockey, it is essential that the Club has its own home ground hockey pitch.

The establishment of a multipurpose hockey/tennis turf as part of the Magill Campus Project will meet a well-established and long-overdue need and the Community will be all the better for it.

The Magill Campus Project is perhaps the last opportunity in the area to provide a pitch for the BHC and ensure its capacity to continue its long and proud tradition of serving and supporting the community and providing healthy activity.

Yours sincerely

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA Engagement](#)
Subject: Magill Campus Project Community Engagement
Date: Sunday, 9 February 2025 4:09:01 PM

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The Burnside Hockey Club proposes that a portion of the 14.62-hectare former UNISA Magill Campus site be designated for a multipurpose sporting facility on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. This facility would accommodate hockey, netball, tennis, and futsal, with an additional soccer/cricket oval available for AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer.

We envision a state-of-the-art community centre, featuring an outdoor plaza and playground, similar to the Glenunga Hub. This venue would serve as a space for community programs, social events, meetings, and exercise classes. The overall design would create a reserve comparable to those at Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park, and West Beach, fostering a vibrant and accessible community hub.

The existing sporting oval on the western side of St Bernards Road would be retained, ensuring that both sides of the road continue to provide valuable sporting and community facilities.

This is a significant opportunity for the eastern suburbs, allowing for the preservation and enhancement of the natural environment along 3rd Creek, including its magnificent trees. We advocate for only minimal residential development to maintain the integrity of this beautiful green space.

Burnside Hockey Club currently has 21 teams—9 senior and 12 junior—comprising 300 players in need of a dedicated playing facility and clubhouse. At present, there is no suitable premier league hockey field between Adelaide Hockey Club (Unley) and North-East Hockey Club (Golden Grove). As a result, we are losing players in their late teens and early twenties, a critical stage where continued participation in sport is essential for their physical and mental well-being.

Furthermore this facility could be shared with multiple schools in the vicinity including Pembroke and Glenunga High school.

We need a place our players, families, and supporters can call home—a venue where they can train, compete, and connect as a community.

Kind regards

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Joslin 5070

(Parent and hockey supporter)

From: [REDACTED]
To: [Renewal SA:Engagement](#)
Subject: Renewal SA - Magill Project - Community Feedback
Date: Monday, 10 February 2025 11:12:21 AM

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Hello Renewal SA

I am a resident of Magill and an active member of Burnside Hockey club. I would like to provide the below feedback on Magill project.

The Burnside Hockey Club is requesting that a portion of the 14.62-hectare land be designated for a multi-purpose sports facility (hockey, netball, tennis, futsal) on the eastern side of St Bernards Road. Additionally, we envision a soccer/cricket oval on the eastern side, which would be available for AC Unito Adelaide and Uni SA junior soccer teams. The facility could feature a cutting-edge community center, complete with an outdoor plaza and playground, similar to the Glenunga Hub. This would provide an ideal space for community programs, social events, meetings, and fitness classes. The end result would be a reserve, comparable to those found in locations like Kensington Gardens, Hazelwood Park, Ridge Park, and West Beach.

We also propose that the sporting oval on the western side be preserved, ensuring that both sides of St Bernards Road have access to community and sports facilities.

We believe this is a valuable opportunity for the Eastern suburbs to benefit from a land release while preserving and enhancing the natural environment along 3rd Creek, including the impressive trees lining the creek. We recommend that housing development be kept to a minimum to protect this stunning green space.

The Burnside Hockey Club currently fields 21 teams, consisting of 9 senior teams and 12 junior teams, totaling 300 players in need of a proper playing facility and clubhouse. At present, there is no suitable hockey ground for premier league-level play between the Adelaide Hockey Club in Unley and the North-East Hockey Club in Golden Grove. As a result, we are losing players as they reach their late teens and early twenties. These young adults must remain engaged in sports for their physical and mental well-being. It is crucial that we establish a place where our players, parents, and supporters can gather, play hockey, and socialize together.

Regards

[REDACTED]

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