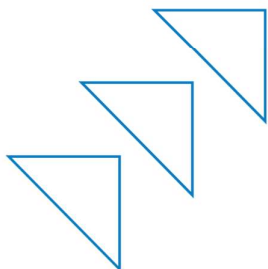


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COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT REPORT - STEP 1

Major Projects & Pipeline



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Executive Summary

On behalf of the State Government Renewal SA purchased the former Kaufland-owned site at 250B Churchill Road, Prospect in November 2020.

Renewal SA is leading the redevelopment of the 2.36-hectare site, just seven kms and nine minutes train trip from Adelaide's CBD.



As master developer, Renewal SA will partner with trusted and experienced private developers and builders to create new homes (comprising townhouses and apartments) with a significant focus on affordable housing. Renewal SA will deliver high-quality public open space and extensive tree planting to provide tree canopy cover along with improved connections and access to existing public transport and pedestrian/cycling links.

The State Government had not undertaken any Community Engagement activities regarding the Prospect site prior to its purchase.

Community Engagement for the planning of the open space of the Prospect site is a two-step process:

- **Step 1 (completed)** – to enable Renewal SA to understand the community's current and desired use of open space (including the main park, connections with the Islington railway station and pedestrian/cycle paths) including feedback from Rosary Primary School Children's University students' workshop. Feedback received during Step 1 will help to inform the development of the open space concept design options for the next step of the stakeholder and community engagement, and
- **Step 2** – by RSA, to provide the community with a further opportunity to comment on the open space design options during August 2022.

This Engagement Report covers Step 1 of the Community Engagement, identifying themes and key concerns from community feedback as well as ideas proposed by community members and local students from Rosary Primary School, Prospect. Renewal SA also engaged the Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (KYAC).

Step 1 Community Engagement occurred from 27 April – 30 May 2022, with community members invited to participate online through Social Pinpoint, and encouraged to view the 'Ideas Wall', add comments about 'what makes a great public open space?', see others' feedback and ideas, vote to   comments posted and complete an online survey about the proposed reserve and open space.

Engagement Feedback

Community feedback on Social Pinpoint revealed that respondents supported or strongly supported the proposed reserve and open space, citing reasons for their response based on concerns about lack of open space in Prospect and in particular, within new apartment and townhouse developments in the area.

Feedback received supported the concept of a social and meeting place accommodating both passive and non-passive activities including space for exercise, walking the dog, picnics and BBQs with family, friends or spending time quietly by oneself. There was strong support for a space with amenities including shaded/sheltered areas, seating, nature play, feature gardens beds (including community gardens) picnic tables and BBQs. Meanwhile, feedback from the Rosary Primary School students (accessed through the Children's University) identified (through a **picture voting exercise**) the most popular features were:

- ▼ Seating with shelter (covered)
- ▼ Grassed area for play or picnic
- ▼ Play equipment and /or nature play space
- ▼ Water/running water

During the Community Engagement period, the Prospect Social Pinpoint site received some 600 visits, with 33 people contributing 33 comments, 21 survey responses and one written submission was submitted. Of the 21 surveys submitted, 15 respondents indicated they lived in the area.

Comments received on the 'Ideas Wall' focused on Something I like, I don't want to see, A place I love with the following 5 comments receiving the most 👍 votes being:

Something I Like - Lots of trees to act as a natural shaded area and to provide some privacy from the train line. 👍 (17)

Something I Like - The space has to have a reason to draw people to it, like a coffee shop or cafe. 👍 (12)

A place I love - The park further down Churchill Rd towards the city. It has outdoor gym equipment and an oval and is well used by the community. Has an adjacent coffee & bagel shop. It is a great place to meet people. 👍 (10)

A place I love - make it like plant 4 with lots of great cafes and open spaces etc where people can meet for lunch. 👍 (10)

A place I love - Nature inspired playground/small picnic area, open space to run and a few cafes. Lots of trees. Something like the small playground outside of Plant 4 Bowden. Outdoor exercise equipment like at Charles Cane Reserve. 👍 (9)

Next Steps

All feedback collected from Step 1 Community Engagement will assist with the planning and design of the open space for the Prospect Development. Renewal SA will engage on draft open space design options in Step 2 of the Community Engagement, planned for August 2022.

Feedback received which falls outside the scope of the Prospect Development area has been noted and provided to the relevant government department/agency – City of Prospect and Department of Infrastructure and Transport.



Diagram 1: Prospect development site

Report Purpose

This Engagement Report by Renewal SA outlines the process and results of Step 1 of the engagement for the development site at 250B Churchill Road, Prospect (also referred to as the Prospect Site). The community engagement was undertaken from 27 April – 30 May 2022 on the Social Pinpoint digital engagement platform.

The main purpose of the report is to analyse the key findings and themes identified from community feedback regarding the Prospect site and specifically the open space, to assist and inform the development of the open space concept design options for the next step of the stakeholder and community engagement.

In Step 2 of the engagement, Renewal SA will provide the community with a further opportunity to comment on the open space design options in August 2022.

In preparing this engagement report the following methodology was adopted:

- ▼ Collation of comments posted to the Prospect Social Pinpoint site
- ▼ Collation of survey responses received via Social Pinpoint
- ▼ Collation of written submissions
- ▼ Collation of feedback from the workshop with Rosary Primary School students
- ▼ Identification and analysis of key findings, feedback themes and indicative community support for or opposition to the proposed open space
- ▼ Summary of the outcomes of the engagement and recommendations for the next steps
- ▼ Analysis of how the engagement process met Renewal SA's engagement objectives

Project Background

As the South Australian Government's, leading urban development agency, we coordinate, develop and deliver projects and initiatives through our people and collaborative partnerships for the benefit of all South Australians.

Renewal SA, on behalf of the State Government, purchased the site at 250B Churchill Road, Prospect in late 2020 from former retailer Kaufland Australia. The purchase of the site by Renewal SA ensures a high-quality outcome which best considers the surrounding infrastructure, amenity and location, and ensures development occurs in a timely manner.

The vacant site is in a high-profile location 7km from the CBD that is well connected to existing transport infrastructure (Islington train station, part of the Gawler Rail Electrification Project and Churchill Road Go Zone bus network).

The site has boundaries to Churchill Road to the east, Regency Road to the north, the Gawler rail line to the west and a medium to high-density development marketed as 1838 to the south.

The project will focus on producing affordable homes on the 2.36-hectare site. The concept plan targets:

- ▼ A significant focus on affordable housing, comprising townhouses, apartments (accessing HomeStart's products),
- ▼ provision of 12.5% public open space (proposing extensive tree planting to the public realm), and
- ▼ improved connections and access to existing public transport and pedestrian/cycling links.

Prospect Time – Key Dates

Action/Activity	Timeline
Initial engagement of key stakeholders by Renewal SA Content	Late 2021-May 2022
Step 1 Community Engagement	Apr-May 2022
Publication of Step 1 Community Engagement Report	Aug 2022
Step 2 Community Engagement	Aug 2022
Finalise Central Reserve design	Early 2023
Publication of Step 2 Community Engagement Report	Nov 2022
Tender process for developers and builders	Early 2023
Start Construction (Civil / Landscape)	Mid 2023
Start housing construction	2024
Project completion	2026/27

* Note: the above project timeline is indicative only and may be subject to change

Engagement

Engagement Background

The State Government had not undertaken any engagement activities regarding the Prospect site prior to its purchase by Renewal SA in late 2020.

Renewal SA is committed to ensuring that key stakeholders, and the local community are engaged as part of the planning and design process for the Prospect development.

Key Stakeholder Engagement

Renewal SA has undertaken preliminary stakeholder engagement with the following organisations:

- ▼ Briefing to City of Prospect CE & Mayor – from November 2021 (ongoing)
- ▼ Briefing to Elected members City of Prospect – April 2022 (and proposed Sept 2022)
- ▼ Briefing to Kurna Yerta Aboriginal Corporation (KYAC) – May 2022 & Aug 2022
- ▼ Masterplan – Conversations with the Planner preparing various development plans on behalf of Eminent Homes, the developer of the adjacent project, 1838 Prospect

In addition, Renewal SA has liaised with the Department of Infrastructure and Transport (DIT) in relation to the timing and scope of the upgrade works for the Islington Station. Further discussions will be held in relation to the potential for additional landscape treatments DIT's land holdings immediately adjacent to the site including the strip of land along Churchill Road, the Regency Road path and embankment area and the rail corridor. and SA Water in regard to infrastructure considerations.

Five marketing research focus groups were convened in April 2022 to gather insights from potential purchasers on four key areas including open space. A community garden was favoured along with the concept of shared use of the space, nature play and greenspace. There were some concerns about noise from a playground and privacy.

Community Engagement

Community Engagement for the planning of the Prospect site is a two-step process:

- **Step 1 (completed)** – to enable Renewal SA to understand the community’s current and desired use of open space (including the main park, connections with the Islington railway station and pedestrian/cycle paths) including feedback from Rosary Primary School Children’s University students’ workshop. Feedback received during Step 1 will help to inform the development of the open space concept design options for the next step of the stakeholder and community engagement, and
- **Step 2** – by RSA, to provide the community with a further opportunity to comment on the open space design options during August 2022.

Step 1 Community Engagement



Key stakeholders and community members were made aware in April 2022 of the Step 1 Community Engagement by various means:

- ▼ **Email to key stakeholders** – Premier and Minister, City of Prospect – notifying them of the invitation to community to participate in online engagement via Social Pinpoint (and including the Community Invitation post card)
- ▼ **Electronic direct email (EDM) to Prospect project subscriber database** – who registered to be kept updated on project progress – inviting them to Have their Say online for Renewal SA’s Prospect development
- ▼ **Letterbox drop** – of Community Invitation post card to some 550 local properties (residential and businesses in Prospect, Regency Park & Dudley Park)
- ▼ **Mailout** – of Community Invitation post card to 140 non-resident property owners, invited to participate in online engagement via Social Pinpoint
- ▼ **Council assistance** – by City of Prospect to raise community awareness through distribution of hard copies of the community invitation post card at select council venues
- ▼ **Email to local schools & the Children’s University** – providing the community invitation, to inform of the community engagement opportunity, encouraging to share with school community and canvas schools interest for involvement for students to participate in a workshop around the public open space for Prospect.

The community invitation (in EDM post card format) invited the local community to share their feedback online through Social Pinpoint (Refer Appendices for map of letterbox drop engagement area and community invitation post card).

Renewal SA used an online engagement platform between 27 April – 30 May 2022

(<https://renewalsa.mysocialpinpoint.com/prospect#>) to seek feedback via the Renewal SA’s Prospect Social Pinpoint site - Ideas Wall and Survey, where community members were able to:

- ▼ view the ‘Ideas Wall’ (asking ‘what makes a great public space?’), add their comments or see others’ feedback and ideas, vote to   the comments posted, and

- ▼ complete an online survey to understand support for the open space, seeking views on specific features or uses for the reserve/open space, and to find out more about the local community being engaged & the demographic profile of Social Pinpoint respondents.

An offline version of the Prospect Ideas Wall and Survey was also available on request by community members.

Engagement Outcomes

Expected outcomes from Renewal SA's community and stakeholder engagement from Step 1 is to:

- ▼ Understand the community's views, uses and ideas for the public open space at Prospect
- ▼ Further understand the community's connection to and interest in the area
- ▼ Commence building relationships with the local community prior to the construction period
- ▼ Continue to communicate to the community the vision for developing the site
- ▼ Use community feedback to guide the development of the open space concept design options for the next step of Community Engagement.

Step 2 Community Engagement

Community feedback from Step 1 of the Community Engagement will assist the development of the open space concept design options by the landscape architect, for the next step of the stakeholder and community engagement to be hosted by Renewal SA.

Engagement Participation

Social Pinpoint is an interactive map based online engagement tool to collect community feedback and ideas. It enables online discussion through posted comments.

Social Pinpoint link: <https://renewalsa.mysocialpinpoint.com/prospect#>

Social Pinpoint is available 24/7, can be translated into over 100 languages and is accessible from both desktop and mobile devices. The Ideas Wall tool used for the Prospect community engagement provided participants with an overview of the relevant background and engagement process, enabling participants to share their feedback by leaving comments, viewing/voting on other comments posted &/or completing an online survey in order to share their views regarding the proposed Prospect open space.

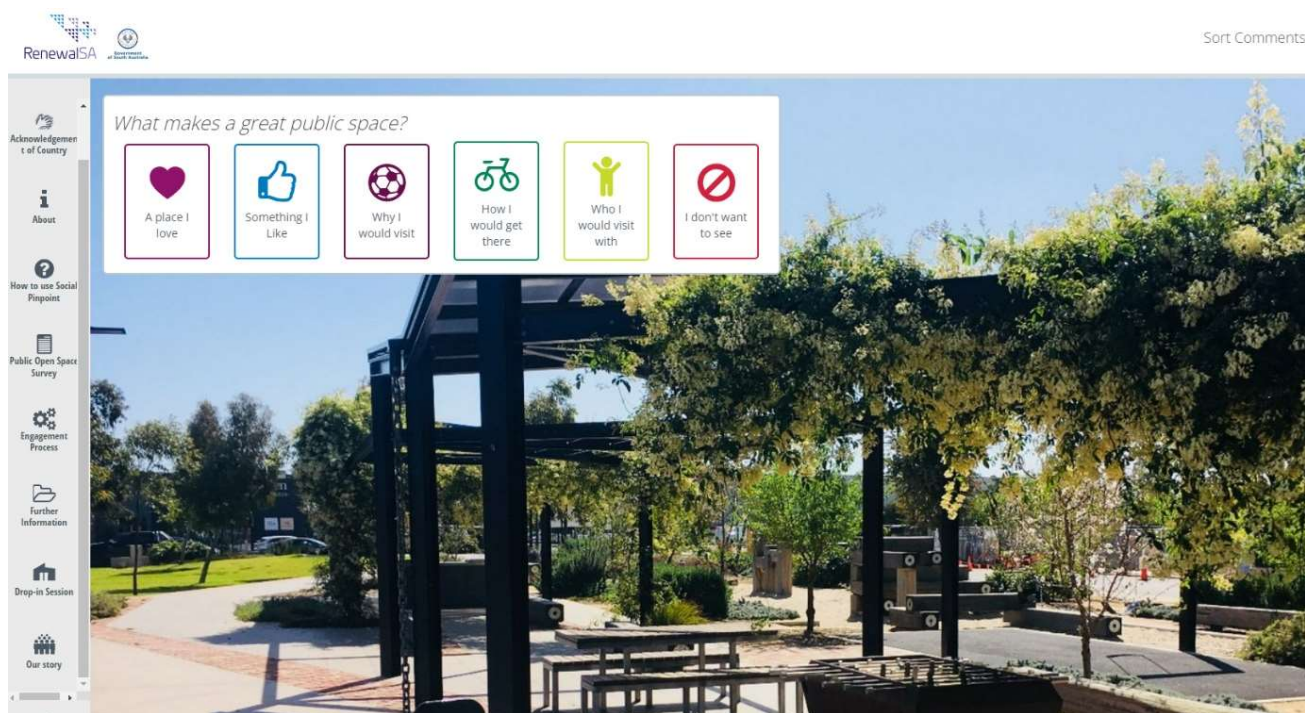


Diagram 2: Prospect Community Engagement Ideas Wall – Social Pinpoint site.


The Ideas Wall (above) was open for comment 24/7 between 27 April 2022 – 30 May 2022. Participants were invited to post as many comments to the 'Wall' as they wished. All comments were immediately visible for everyone to read while keeping participants identities private. Participants could other's comments posted, add their own comment/s and support their comments and suggestions with photos and weblinks.

All comments were reviewed by Renewal SA Engagement staff however, no comments required moderation. The 'Wall' was able to be translated into more than 100 different languages using the embedded translated feature power by Google Translate.

If participants required further information or assistance, they could approach the Renewal SA Engagement team by phone or at RenewalSA.Engagement@sa.gov.au.

Engagement Activity


The Community Engagement period attracted:

- Some 240 people made a total of 600 visits to the Prospect Social Pinpoint site
- 33 participants contributed:
 - 33 Comments
 - 21 Survey responses
 - One written submission
- Comment   votes cast
 -  148
 -  7


Most Popular Comments

The **5 comments receiving the most  Votes** from other respondents were:


Something I Like

Lots of trees to act as a natural shaded area and to provide some privacy from the train line.  (17)


Something I Like

The space has to have a reason to draw people to it, like a coffee shop or cafe.  (12)


A place I love

The park further down Churchill Rd towards the city. It has outdoor gym equipment and an oval and is well used by the community. Has an adjacent coffee & bagel shop. It is a great place to meet people.  (10)

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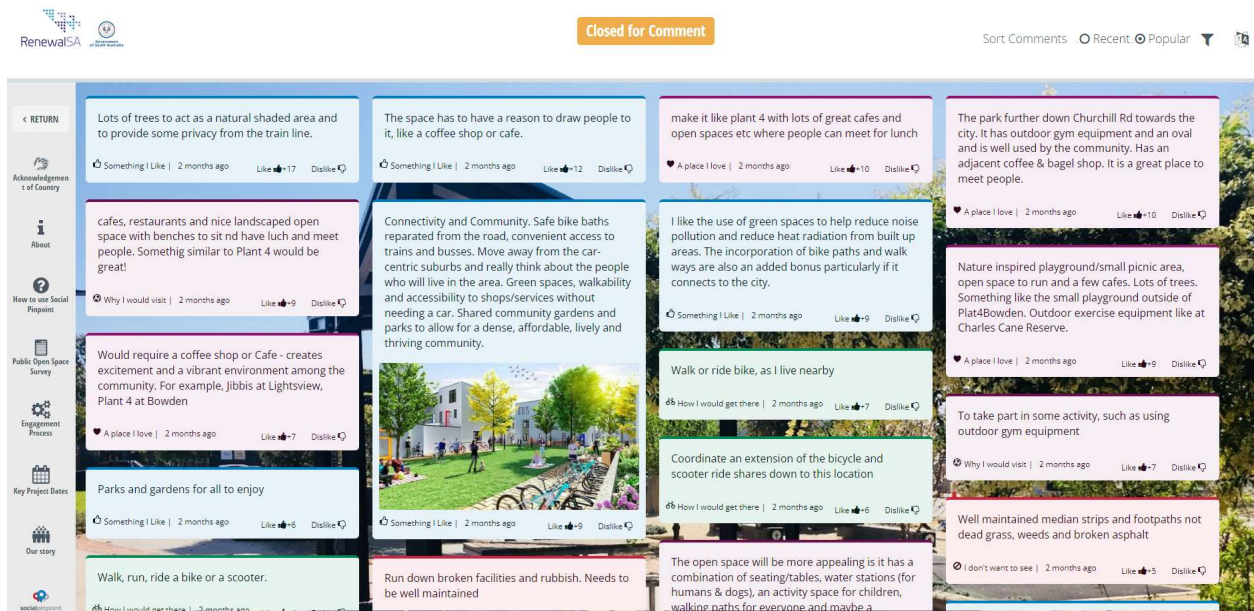


Diagram 3: Prospect Social Pinpoint Ideas Wall – community feedback

Comments received on Social Pinpoint spanned a broad range of themes the most frequent being:

- Community, safety & retail (food and beverage)
- Amenities, activities & green space
- Meeting place, recreational facilities & open space

Distribution of comments received as follows:

➤ Something I like	8
➤ I don't want to see	6
➤ A place I love	6
➤ How I would get there	6
➤ Why I would visit	4
➤ Who I would visit with	3

Key Engagement Findings

Community feedback on Social Pinpoint revealed that respondents supported or strongly supported the proposed reserve and open space for the Prospect site.

Feedback received supported the concept of a well-maintained, accessible, social and meeting place accommodating both passive and non-passive activities including green space for exercise, walking the dog, picnics and BBQs with family, friends or spending time quietly by oneself.

There was strong support for a space with amenities including shaded/sheltered areas, seating, nature play, feature gardens beds (including community gardens) picnic tables and BBQs.

Social Pinpoint Comment analysis

Following is the analysis of the comments received on Social Pinpoint for each of the comment prompts (ie **Something I like, I don't want to see** etc) in order, from which gained the most interest to the least interest.



Something I like

Drew the most responses and one image, with most comments focusing on green space, creating community opportunities, trees, shade, building community and offering a variety of activities

The most popular comment by far (👍17) was:

- Lots of trees to act as a natural shaded area and to provide some privacy from the train line.

Things that people like included:

- Variety of activities to draw people including amenities, recreational facilities and quiet spaces
- Green space, parks, gardens and trees
- Accessibility, separate bike paths and walk-ways



I don't want to see

Attracted 6 responses – comments on what people don't want to see focused mainly on maintenance, infrastructure and safety issues with some concern also raised about the lack of retail opportunity.

Comments included:

- Well maintained median strips and footpaths not dead grass, weeds and broken asphalt (👍5)
- Run down broken facilities and rubbish. Needs to be well maintained (👍4)
- High density high rise housing that has limited off road parking

Other comments included:

- If people don't feel safe, no one will use the space however property set up it is
- I would not want to see uncontrolled pets
- No 'ownership' of a particular space (by) a specific group
- No accommodations are being made for business ie coffee shops in the plan..

Concern expressed about residential development on Churchill Road and the need to address its infrastructure issues. (ie safety concerns)

- Nothing done to address the infrastructure issues down Churchill Road.
- The road is not conducive to a positive living space - speed, road surface quality conditions and alternative routes need attention.



A Place I love

Attracted 6 responses and one image. The two comments which gained the most 👍 (10 each) where:

- The park further down Churchill Rd towards the city. It has outdoor gym equipment and an oval and is well used by the community. Has an adjacent coffee & bagel shop. It is a great place to meet people.
- Make it like plant 4 with lots of great cafes and open spaces etc where people can meet for lunch.

The next most popular responses were:

- Nature inspired playground/small picnic area, open space to run and a few cafes. Lots of trees. Something like the small playground outside of Plant 4 Bowden. Outdoor exercise equipment like at Charles Cane Reserve. (👍9)
- Would require a coffee shop or Cafe - creates excitement and a vibrant environment among the community. For example, Jibbis at Lightsvue, Plant 4 at Bowden (👍7)

The remaining 2 responses focused on key features and considerations including:

- Well planned public space accommodating people of various backgrounds and ages
- Safe, clean, well-maintained and easy to reach and access
- Greenery – plants and trees
- Dog friendly, shelter, WIFI and BBQ area
- Accommodating a variety of activities – playground, paths, cycling, scootering
- Opportunity for community contribution (e.g. local painters, mosaics, artists) contributing to the colour and design

- A lovely meaningful name.



How I would get there

Attracted 6 responses, 4 identifying walking, 3 by car, 3 cycling, train, scooter and run each got 1 mention. A suggestion made was 'coordinate an extension of the bicycle and scooter rideshares down to this location'.

Walk or ride bike as I live nearby, received the most 👍 (7).



Why I would visit the space

Attracted 4 comments – while there were only 4 responses to this question the reasons were many and varied, covering social, individual and group activities. Personal safety was also raised as a concern by one of the respondents. These included:

- Nice landscaped open space with benches to sit and have lunch and meet people
- Combination of seating, tables, water stations for humans and dogs
- An activity space for children
- Walking paths for everyone
- Maybe a communal herb garden
- Area for group activity – Tai Chi, and using outdoor gym equipment
- Coffee place/café/outlet
- Area for quiet activities like reading, playing boards or working on one's laptop
- Area to enjoy greenery and plants



Who I would visit with

Attracted 3 responses – friends, family, young kids and possibly on their own

The following images were posted on Social Pinpoint with comments below



A place I love

Safety. Greenery: Plants and Trees. Seating. Coffee. Shelter. WiFi. BBQ areas. Dog friendly. Playground. Paths. Cycling. Scootering. Community contributed (eg local painters, mosaics, artists) contributing to the colours and designs. Give it a lovely, meaningful, pronounceable name. "Kaurna Park".

👍 (1)



Something I like

Connectivity and Community. Safe bike baths separated from the road, convenient access to trains and busses. Move away from the car-centric suburbs and really think about the people who will live in the area. Green spaces, walkability and accessibility to shops/services without needing a car. Shared community gardens and parks to allow for a dense, affordable, lively and thriving community. 👍 (9)

All comments are provided in the separate Appendices document.

Written Submissions

One written submission was received providing:

- responses to the Ideas Wall questions
- survey response
- additional letter

Content submitted for the Ideas Wall and Survey were added to the Prospect Social Pinpoint site while the letter has been provided in this report.

The writer a Prospect resident, raises concerns in the letter regarding:

- Infrastructure pressures along Churchill Road due to increasing development,
- Increasing traffic and traffic noise
- Pedestrian and commuter safety concerns, and
- Building construction safety hazards identified in area with the increased development

Survey Responses

The purpose of the survey was to:

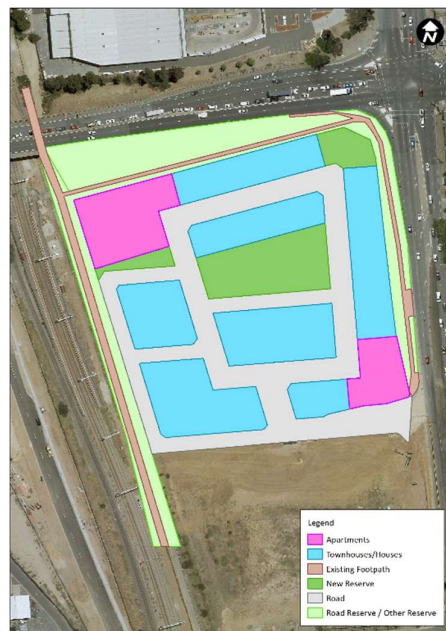
- understand support for the open space,
- seek views on specific features or uses for the reserve/open space, and
- to find out more about the local community being engaged & the demographic profile of the survey respondents.

Public Open Space Survey (extract from Social Pinpoint)

Welcome to our new reserve survey. We appreciate you spending a few moments sharing your thoughts and ideas for the proposed new reserve at Prospect.

Prospect Project - Reserve Survey

The Prospect Project will include public open space (including a new central reserve), as identified in green on the project site map. It will be accessible from the new roadways.



Indicative and subject to change

The size of the new reserves will be 2,900m² (approx.), including a new central reserve approximately 70 metres long and 23-35 metres wide.



Indicative illustration

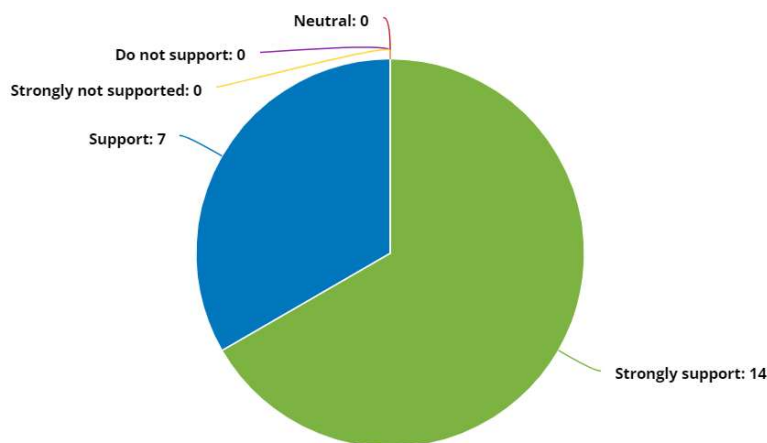
Please let us know what you would like to see & how you would use this new reserve by completing our survey.

A total of 21 survey responses were received.

Survey participants identified their interest in Prospect as follows:

- 15 respondents live in the area,
- 5 have family/friends living in the area,
- 4 work in the area,
- 4 would like to live in the area,
- 4 would like to purchase in the area, and
- 1 has a business in the area

When asked about level of support for the new central reserve at Prospect, responses indicated **Support** (7) for the reserve to **Strongly support** (14) as demonstrated below



Participants provided the following comments to support their response

- Good for community
- Great idea to turn it into housing so close to the train station, would have liked to see more greenspace since Prospect has very few compared to other suburbs
- Having one main open space/reserve, in what is assumed to be a medium/high density development, it is more ideal than a few smaller reserves. If there were more open space/reserves but smaller open space throughout, it will be limited the number of public use/overcrowding, less opportunity for ball games (football, soccer etc.) While a larger open space, you can also find a space away from everyone should be want your own space. Having multiple open space, while there might be some advantages, the negatives are, they will be in closer proximity to residential dwellings (if you didn't want to live/purchase next to a reserve, but have limited choice). There will still be walking paths throughout the area so be able to stay active will not be limited to the open space /reserve area only.
- High density apartment living will require open reserve spaces for things like exercise, leisure and social catch-ups
- High density housing needs good building design and attractive open spaces to create a sense of community and avoid becoming a slum
- High density living requires substantial shared open spaces
- I am a Prospect resident currently and am excited about this development. I hope (there) will be a space just like Bowden where community comes together, markets, etc. However the site plan shows the green space is too small. It should be a lot bigger, I would suggest double the size.

- I live just opposite and would like to see the site finally developed and an area for relaxing would be great!
- I'm interested in this project
- Is a good idea
- My concern is the population expansion without proper infrastructure
- So many apartments going up and a lack of greenery
- The area is quite industrial and “grey” a new reserve will liven it up
- The density of housing at Churchill Rd in Prospect is increasing rapidly. The apartments and townhouses will not provide adequate outdoor space. An open space or reserve is essential in this type of development.
- The density of the new developments is high, more public green spaces are needed for all these people
- The need for people to meet & connect with others
- There are no other reserves nearby Prospect 1838
- There is a distinct lack of accessible and usable public space in Prospect.
- There isn't enough green space in Prospect
- This area of Prospect lacks open parks for the community to enjoy. Especially for people living in townhouses and apartments without backyards, a place they can relax, play sport, children play, dogs run, and get the mental health benefits from green spaces
- This is a small open space among medium density housing. The space should not be designed to attract people to the area, but should be designed to be used by local residents and their occasional visitors.

When asked ‘**what features would you like to see at the new reserve?**’. Participants provided the following responses to the 8 options provided and also suggested their own:

Feature	Votes
Shaded areas	19
Seating	15

Feature	Votes
Nature Play	15
Feature Garden Beds	12
Community Garden	12
Picnic Tables	11
BBQs	10
Basketball half-court	9
Other – Playground	2
Other – Public sanitary facilities	1
Other – Outdoor table tennis table, outdoor gym	1
Other - Cafes/coffee shops either pop-up or fixed	1
Other - a quiet place where people can sit down to read a book or paper	1
Other - building with flat floor multi-functional space for hosting markets, events, pop-up business, water play	1
Other – a 7 a side synthetic soccer pitch would be so popular among the multicultural community, there is only one in the city and it contributes to bring families together	1

Participants provided the following responses when asked '**what do you think we should consider in it's (the open space) design?**

- A coffee shop/ cafe
- Consideration to be given to the variety of preferences of those who will live in the area. The design should consider the demography of the residents. An amenity that attracts people of various ages would be essential. Not knowing the dimensions of the proposed reserve, it is not easy to propose issues to be considered in design. Safety is crucial in its design.
- Consider elements that encourage interaction, community involvement and not simple a lawn/green space.
- Encouraging use by the community
- Enough parking spaces public lights so it is a safe space during nights
- Environmental sustainability - water reuse from hard surface areas for the gardens etc.
- Family friendly
- Get clarity about who the design is for. Just the residence or the whole community. Size and ratio (homes vs open space). Ensuring you do ethnographic research around local area, look at utilisation of amenities, things in current parks close by (I live close by, we have two parks, both with basketballs rings which don't get used. I am also yet to see someone use the BBQ's). Look at new designs/ plans/ amenities for Prospect Estate Park, Iris Reserve Park, Stan Watson Reserve. Don't need to replicate these. Visit these parks to see what time of the day they get the most traffic. Gets some lessons learnt about what not to do.
- Greater access to train station/ pathway. High level of tree cover
- Having shady and sunny areas- some Prospect reserves have not got enough shade.
- How all of the aspects of the open integrate with each other
- Local artists contributing to murals and mosaics. A nice name such as "Kaurna Park"
- Lots of lush, green trees that will provide shade and for cooling. Green lawns. Fencing to make it safer for children. Colour of plantings that change with the seasons. A pergola area. Something that ties it to the rest of Prospect. Prospect has lush and inviting gardens eg Memorial Gardens and Ern Sconce Park and it would be lovely to see this continued in the new park. Water fountains to fill up a water bottle and for dogs' water too. A central space for the local community to enjoy. Plants that have fragrance and colour (eg attract butterflies). Recognition of the local Aboriginal heritage and the Railway Workshops. If the park is fenced, then gates that are welcoming.
- Maybe something that pays homage to the areas past and current rail industry near Islington
- Mixed use residential area
- Modernisms, practical, easy maintenance and green areas

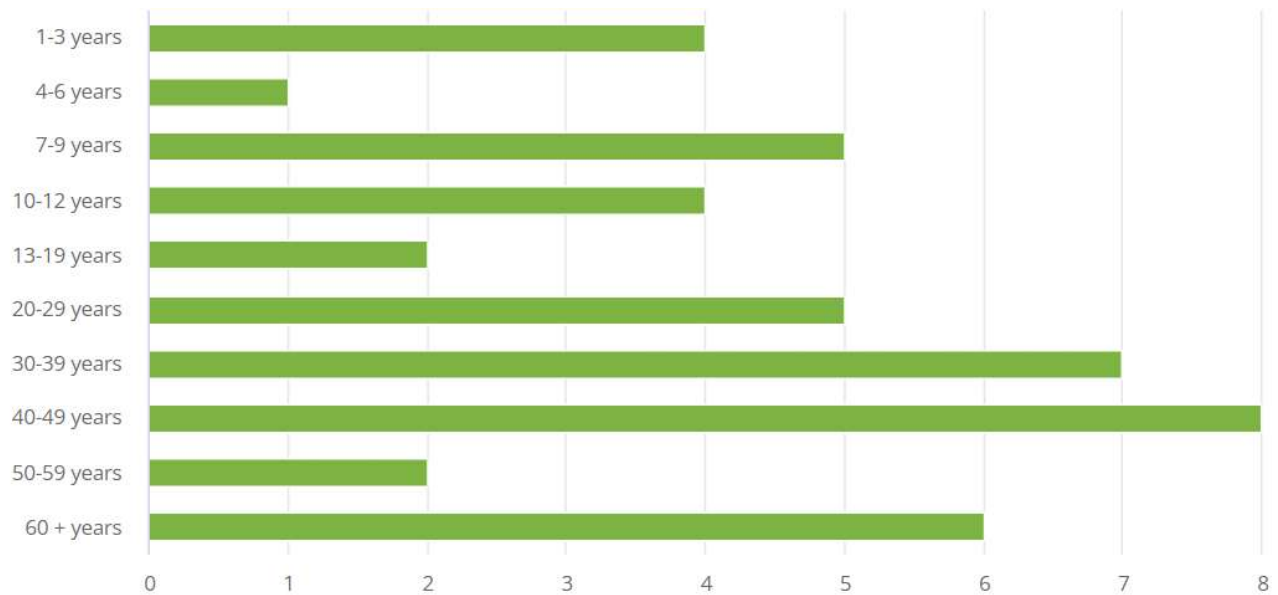
- Shade
- Shade created by trees, landscaping which attracts birds and is appropriate for our climate, spaces which are inviting for people living in the close vicinity with no backyards...
- Stormwater management. If you look on SAPPA maps, much of the land in this part of Prospect is at risk of flooding in a 1 in 100 year event. Open space needs to incorporate WSUD (water sensitive urban design) features.
- Tennis courts
- The major consideration should be who this residential development is targeted at. This space will be their "backyard" and should be designed for them. It should not be designed to attract people to the area as this will create more issues.

Participants provided the following responses when asked **'how would you like to use this space?'**

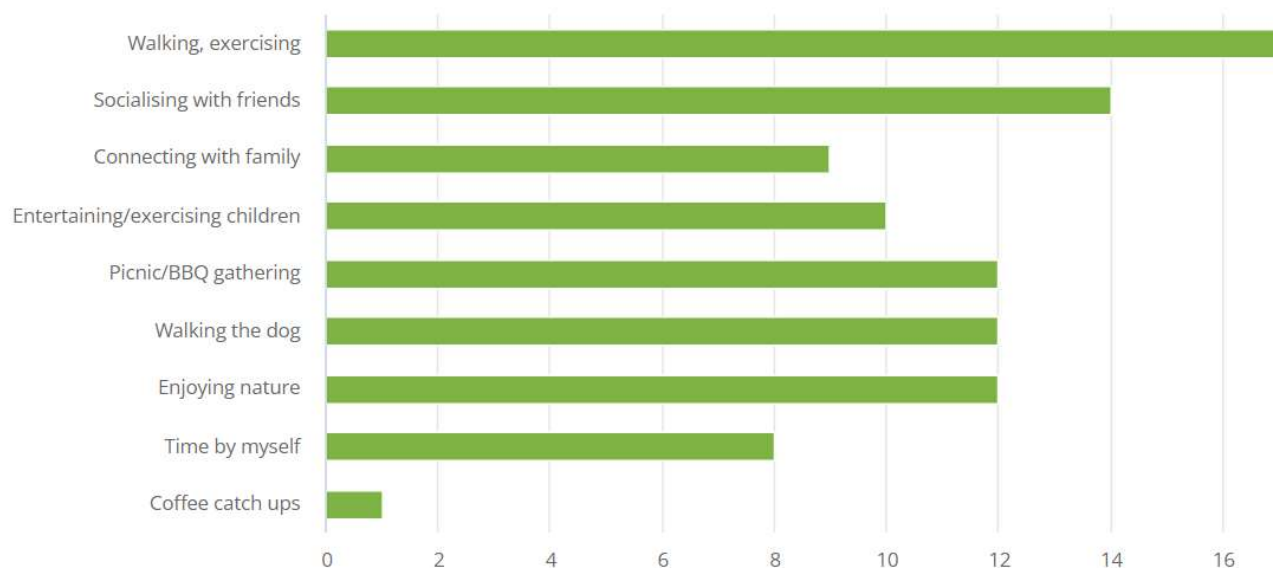
- As a picnic area
- As a place for children to play and to have BBQs etc
- As a recreation and walking area
- As I walk around Prospect, I'd like to use the area to relax and appreciate greenery and nature.
- Community base
- Exercise
- Exercise, ball games, small gatherings
- Exercise/runs, walking dog
- Exercising
- Fitness/leisure/coffee catch-ups/Brunch
- Hanging out with friend and their kids. Visiting markets and having lunch Having picnics. Hosting kids birthdays. Meeting friend for drinks and food. Attending community events.
- I would only use this space if I was visiting residents living in the subdivision.
- Picnics, walk my dogs there, have a coffee, have an ice-cream
- Predominantly nature spaces.
- Time for myself and family

- To appeal to as many people within the development
- To meet with friends and have a cup of coffee; to read a book quietly; to enjoy plants and greenery.
- To meet with friends to play soccer
- Use it as my backyard as I live in a place which doesn't have one.
- Walk my dog, meet with friends for picnic/BBQ, just a place to relax and chill out
- Would like to take a break from working to enjoy the sun and get a quick exercise in or socialise.

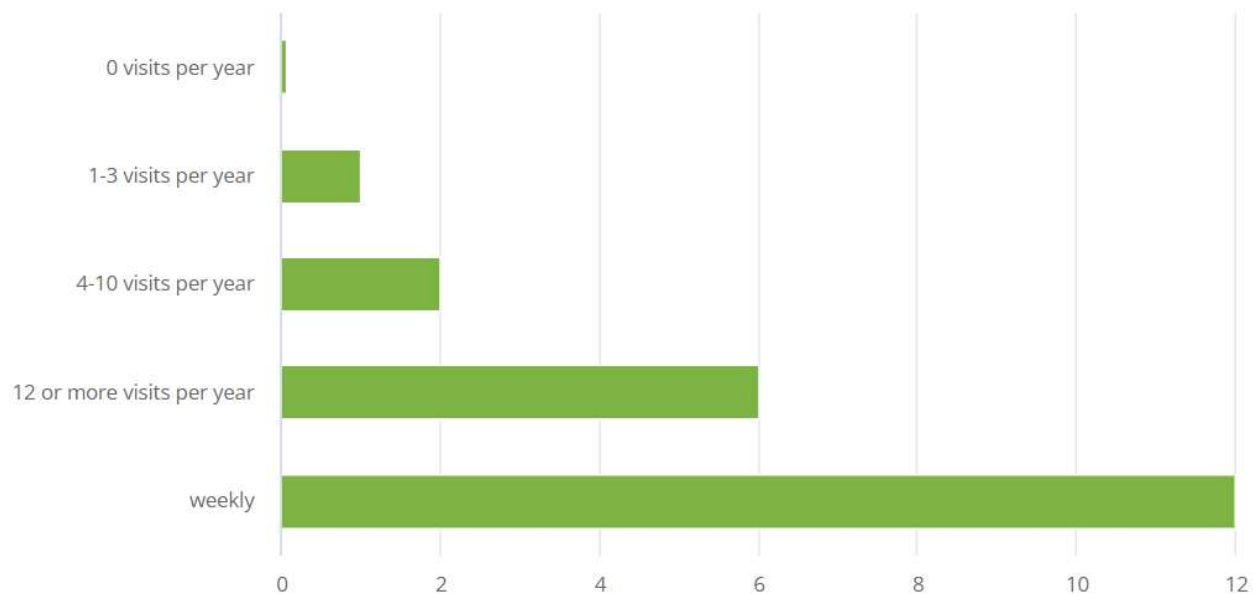
Participants provided the following response when asked **'What age are you/your family/friends who would use the reserve?'**



Participants provided the following response when asked **'What activities and experiences did you/your family/friends enjoy when visiting parks or reserves in the last couple of years?'**



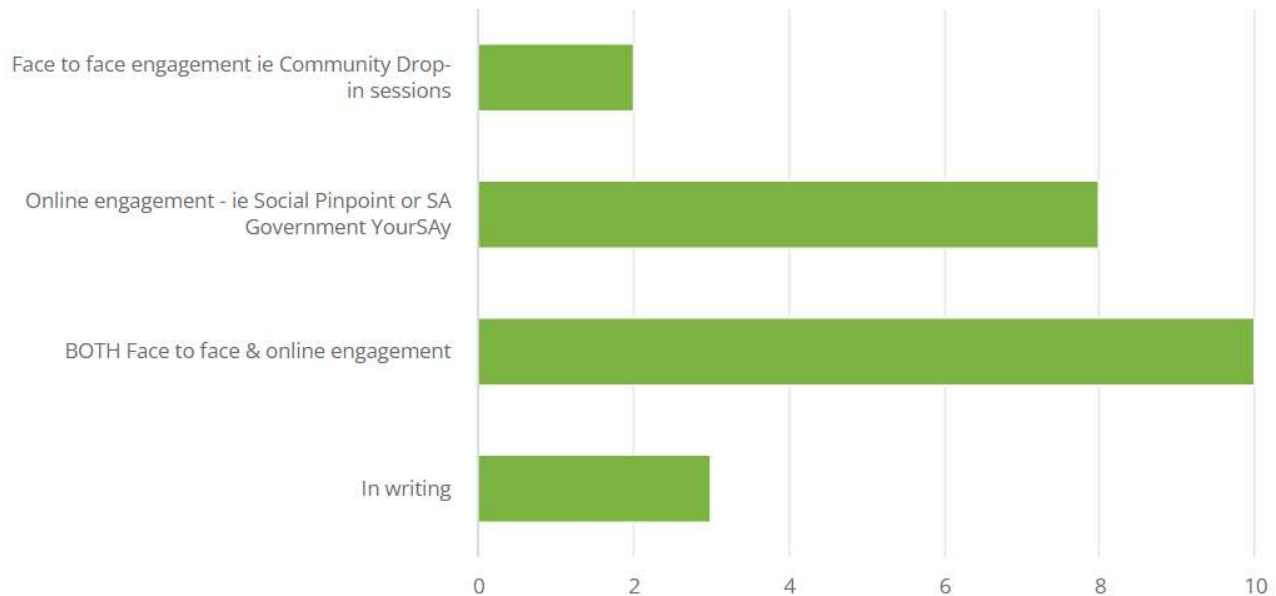
Participants provided the following response when asked **'How often do you/your family/friends visit a park or reserve?'**



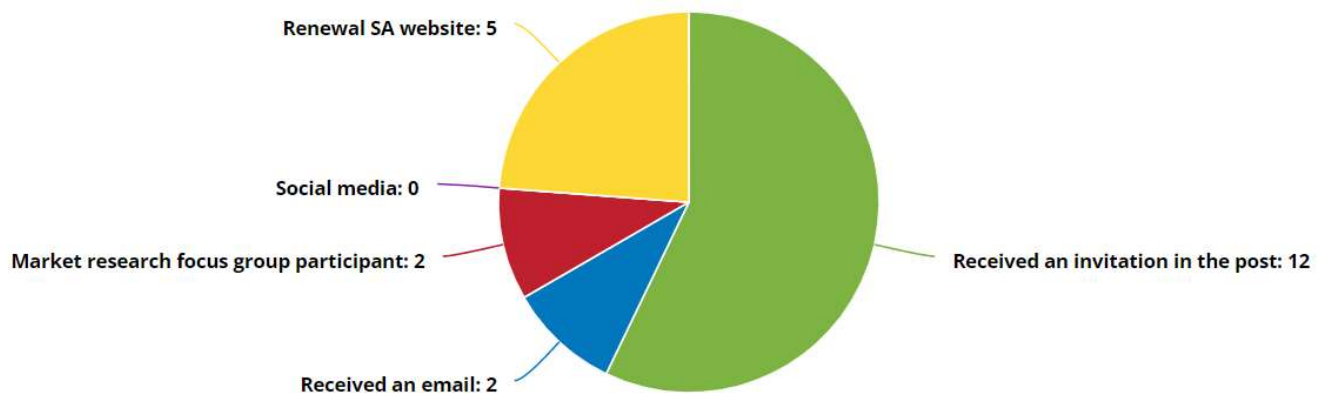
Fourteen participants indicated they had a favourite park/reserve & provided the following responses when asked **'Tell us about your favourite park/reserve... Where is it and how often do you visit? How do you travel to this park/reserve & how long would you usually stay?'**

- Bonython Park
- Bonython Park
- Botanical Gardens in Adelaide - some particular sections of it. St Helen's Park Prospect. A favourite park I have seen and visited many times in my travels is Bryant Park in Manhattan New York. Very vibrant park used by a mix of people of various interests and backgrounds.
- Bowden. 3-4 a month. We visit for socialising with friends, meeting for our kids birthday parties and attending marketing and events. Prospect Memorial Playground and lawns. We visit weekly. Nature Play and playgrounds is a hit with the kids. Plus we enjoy sitting on the lawns as a family and then host our larger family catch-ups here.
- Centennial Park, it's big, has bicycle paths to travel between suburbs, usually stay for 0.5-1 hour
- Ern Sconce Reserve, visit weekly+ by walking, stay about an hour.
- Further down Churchill Rd there is a soccer oval and outdoor gym equipment. It has an adjacent coffee/ bagel shop. It is well used by the community.
- Marshmallow Park / Pityarilla Activity Hub 3 hours
- Plant 4 Bowden Park, to get a coffee and socialise with friends. Travel by car and stay between 1-2 hours.
- Plant 4 Reserve, Lightsview reserve/Jibbis Cafe
- Prospect Memorial Gardens. It's a 30-minute walk. I visit at least monthly, for walking and at lunchtime. It would be great if there were beautiful parks around this area of Prospect that I could enjoy on my walks too. It feels part of the community as there's an interesting playground, green lawns, tennis courts, close to footy oval, a feature lamp post and rose garden.
- Recently returned from staying a few months in Kyneton Victoria. The Botanic Gardens there had nice creative elements for children to play with as well as an outdoor table tennis table, BBQs and a great outdoor gym on the walk there. Visited daily by myself and with family and friends once a fortnight. Also love walking around Belair National Park, regular walks there with friends plus picnics.
- St Helens Park Prospect. Visit once a fortnight. Travel to it on foot. Stay an hour with grandchild.
- St Helens Park. Why? Because it is just around the corner and I walk there. Major playgrounds and ovals attract people but small local parks are used by residents who live nearby. Local parks do not have large carparks because they are not needed. Local residents walk to them

Participants provided the following response when asked 'How would you like us to engage with you on the next step of the Prospect development?'



Participants provided the following response when asked 'How did you find out about the Prospect Community Engagement?'





Engaging Young People – Rosary Primary School students

Through the Children's University Renewal SA had the opportunity to hold a brief workshop with eight Y3 – Y6 students at Rosary Primary School, Prospect, on 21 June 2022.

The workshop focused on getting young people's ideas to help in designing the public open space – particularly the main park.

The workshop comprised four exercises:



1. Asking the question 'When you go to a park, what do you like to do?'
2. Pictures and voting exercise – in which the students viewed 20 pictures depicting different uses of and elements within public open space and responded using voting   'paddles'
3. In-depth exploration of the 4 pictures which gained the most votes
4. Comparison of 4 pictures depicting different designs and features of play spaces

1. When you go to a park, what do you like to do?

There was a wide range of responses to this question, most focusing on activities which the students like to do with their family and friends. They included (not in any order of preference):

- Roller skating/skate parks ('like St Clair')
- Riding – a bike, monkey bikes, dirt bike (track riding)
- Long slides
- Game of tag (chasey) with friends
- A flying fox
- Climbing – a pyramid/spider climbing net, rock climbing
- Roundabout
- Mini trampoline (like Henley Beach – where the trampoline is at ground level)
- Basketball hoop
- Sand pit (nature play)
- Places to play hide and seek and to hide objects to find

2. Pictures and voting exercise

The students were shown 20 different pictures one after another in fairly rapid succession. The students used   paddles to vote whether they liked or disliked each picture and, if they were undecided, did not vote.

The colour photographs depicting designs, elements and uses of open space. They ranged from grassed areas with some shrubs and trees to a community garden, formal garden, covered seating areas, outdoor art, natural waterways, traditional and nature play areas, and people participating in different activities: water play, relaxing with dogs, cycling and throwing a netball.

Approximately 25% of the pictures were strongly supported – with 👍, while 25% gained low support and the remaining 50% gained support from 4-5 of the 8 participants.

The most popular features identified through students' comments during this exercise were (not in any order of importance):

- **Seating with shelter**
- **Water/running water**
- **Grassed area for play or picnic**
- **Play equipment and/or nature play space**

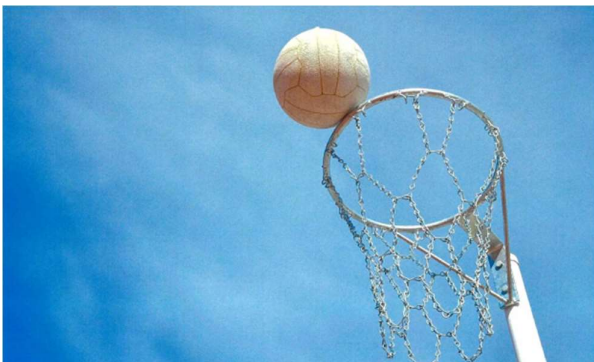
The pictures **least favoured** did not feature play/activity space. The students were most undecided when looking at public artwork with only 2 in favour. While the community garden picture drew interest and debate and most of the students were familiar with the concept, only 3 students voted in favour.

3. Exploration of the most popular pictures

One picture gained a full 8 👍 and no 👎.



Five pictures gained seven 👍 votes and only 1 👎.



The students were asked to choose their favourite picture from pictures 1,3 6 and 11 to tell the group why they liked it, and then were asked to select a second picture to talk about or had the option to remain beside their favourite picture and talk more about it.

The students also took the opportunity to suggest how the area in the picture might be improved with the addition of other features.

A grassed area, play equipment and a seating area with shelter were all features which the students liked and felt needed to be included.

Additional features were wide-ranging, with most focusing on social activities. Picnic space (both grassed area and with seats and tables), running water (as a feature and/or for play) and space to practice basketball/netball were the most frequent suggestions across the four pictures.

Taking each picture in turn, the following details the students' responses to each.

Picture1

This picture was popular for the large, grassed space to play and relax, shelter nearby and natural shrubs and trees in the background.

Student comments included:

- I like the open space but with a tennis court and a bike track
- Could add a sand pit and playground with a little creek for running water
- Needs toilets somewhere – near the shelter

Picture 3

Student comments included:

- A big open grass area so we can play soccer/footy ('social activity' got lots of nods)
- I'd go with my family and friends
- I'd like some benches in there (under the shelter) to do some reading
- Nice for picnic on the grass with family and friends
- Not everyone likes a walk in the park. Add fountains, playgrounds and maybe footy posts
- Grass for picnics with family and doing cartwheels

Picture 6

Student comments included:

- Cool to practice some basketball and netball
- Could add some grass to run around on; no-one wants just equipment
- Have a little playground next to it (basketball practice/exercise equipment area) so people can watch and do other things
- Maybe add grass to practice netball and have a few games

Picture 11

This picture was popular for the sheltered seating area, grass for picnics or play and pathway for walking.

Student comments included:

- We should have this because it has places for a picnic and a little shelter... could eat there if you didn't want to eat on the grass
- And have a fountain in front of it so you can play in the water and won't get bored
- Good place for a picnic
- If it's a full roof it gives shade and also keeps out the rain
- Adding a playground and some water play in this space would make it better

4. Comparing different play spaces

The final exercise with the Rosary Primary School students involved a comparison of four pictures depicting different designs and features of play spaces.

Overall, while traditional structured play equipment was popular and desired, the students also were in favour of nature play and overwhelmingly in favour of waterplay.



The students studied the two pictures with traditional structured play equipment (12 and 14). Their comments included:

- 12 has bigger slides but I would add a swing
- The slides (in 14) look thicker and uncomfortable
- I would add another slide, and more swings (to 12)
- I would add benches (to 14)

The students then studied the two nature play space pictures (13 and 15).



Their comments included:

- Need a lot of water play and get places to sit and listen to the water (to 13)
- Walking in the creek and nice water play (to 15)
- Could add a playground and some adult exercise (equipment) for keeping fit (to 13)

At the end of the session the students were asked if there was anything else they wanted to add. One suggested having a 'hamster wheel' – such as at Bonython Park – which got the 👍 from all the other students.



Conclusions and recommendations

Overall community feedback on Social Pinpoint revealed that respondents supported or strongly supported the proposed reserve and open space for the Prospect site, citing reasons for their response based on concerns about lack of open space in Prospect and in particular, within new apartment and townhouse developments in the area.

Feedback received supported the concept of a well-maintained, accessible, social and meeting place accommodating both passive and non-passive activities including green space for exercise, walking the dog, picnics and BBQs with family, friends or spending time quietly by oneself.

There was strong support for a space with amenities including shaded/sheltered areas, seating, nature play, feature gardens beds (including community gardens) picnic tables and BBQs. Feedback from the Rosary Primary School students (accessed through the Children's University) identified the most popular features were:

- ▼ Seating with shelter (covered)
- ▼ Grassed area for play or picnic
- ▼ Play equipment and /or nature play space
- ▼ Water/running water

Next Steps

All feedback collected from Step 1 Community Engagement will assist with the planning and design of the open space for the Prospect Development. Renewal SA will engage on draft open space design options in Step 2 of the Community Engagement, planned for August 2022.

Feedback received which falls outside the scope of the Prospect Development area has been noted and provided to the relevant government department/agency – City of Prospect and Department of Infrastructure and Transport.

Written Submissions

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Thank you for your invitation to provide feedback on the Prospect Development Space on 250b Churchill Road Prospect.

I attach my comments on the public space but I would also like to share my views and concerns about the project that have an impact on the residents of Prospect, those who travel through the Churchill Road corridor, and visitors to the area.

I have lived in Prospect for many years and have witnessed the changes that have transformed the suburb, particularly the housing developments on Churchill Road. I support the State Government's plan to establish more affordable housing as this is an urgent area of need. However more consideration has to be given regarding the scale of the project, impact on residents and outlying localities, transport systems in the area and the environment.

The project, totalling 180 new homes comprises 108 townhouses and 72 apartments on 2.36 hectares on Churchill Road. This will have a significant impact on the area which already includes high density housing.

Since the establishment of multilevel density housing in Prospect and the development of the Churchill Centre (Costco and other retail shops), traffic on Churchill Road has significantly increased. More traffic volume is expected to increase as the Churchill Centre at Kilburn continues to expand. Speedy development of new residential and commercial facilities and rapid emergence of residential infill has led to traffic jams and intersection collisions.

As a Prospect resident, I use both Churchill Road and Prospect Road. It is my experience that through the years, Churchill Road has become more difficult to cross and as such, there is a feeling of danger when crossing. This is exacerbated by lack of pedestrian facility almost giving the message to "cross at your own risk."

Waiting time for the traffic to clear has increased since the onset of high-rise developments. Due to the long waiting time to cross, I have seen pedestrians taking the risk to cross even if the traffic is not clear and safe.

Traffic noise is also increasing, so this requires noise attenuation. The trajectory for Churchill Road, as residents like me have observed, is to increase multilevel housing density, and unless traffic and traffic noise are addressed, many residents, pedestrians and travellers will continue to be adversely affected.

Council and state government planning authorities have encouraged the emergence of commercial and service facilities on Churchill Rd such as cafes, shops and allied

health facilities such as physiotherapists, chiropractors and pharmacies. People find it unsafe and difficult to cross the road from one side to another to go to these facilities. While driving, I am finding it more difficult to safely turn on Churchill Road because of traffic volume. Some residents have observed that there are more car crashes and accidents on Churchill Road.

On another matter, construction of new houses and buildings on Churchill Rd has introduced hazards. I have seen building materials and equipment left on footpaths, necessitating pedestrians to mount the road amidst traffic to continue on their way. Blocking footpaths for an extended period of time to make way for construction of buildings and houses also creates hazards for pedestrians. This trend is contrary to the goal of making Churchill Road safer, as envisioned in development plans for the road.

I also notice the degradation of heritage residential areas into high density housing with character houses being demolished. Residents of Prospect like myself are concerned about this. Many of us have chosen to buy properties in Prospect and reside here, only to feel a sense of loss of what attracted us to embrace Prospect as a suburb to be proud of and enjoy.

Thank you for the opportunity to comment and I look forward to the consideration of the issues I have presented.

Sincerely

Name withheld

Appendices List

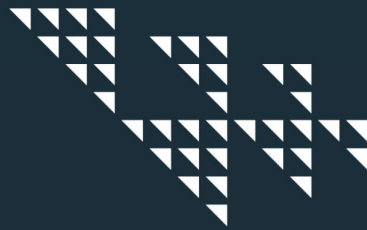
The following appendices are all contained within a separate document

Appendix 1 - Engagement invitation to community informing of commencement of engagement process

Appendix 2 – Engagement Area – map showing letterbox drop area for community invitation

Appendix 3 – Link to Prospect Social Pinpoint site

Appendix 4 – Summary of all comments on Social Pinpoint



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