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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The overall purpose of this report is to highlight key points of interest, preferences and views from community feedback regarding the Seaton Demonstration Project and the broader Seaton Study Area. Where possible, the report also seeks to identify elements of the project that have greater or lesser support.

The overarching vision for the broader Seaton Study Area is to revitalize an inner metropolitan precinct of aged public housing stock with up to 1,500 new homes, improved streetscapes and better connections to public transport and community services.

The Seaton Urban Renewal Demonstration Project (Demonstration Project) is located in the south west corner of the broader Seaton Study Area. The Demonstration Project aims to rejuvenate the area and create a place where people want to live, work and play. Renewal SA has been engaged by SA Housing Authority (SAHA) to commence the revitalisation.

Engagement activities commenced for the Demonstration Project in January 2021 with SAHA mailing relocation notification letters to impacted tenants in the Demonstration Project Area. Stakeholder briefings City of Charles Sturt staff, Member for Lee & Seaton High School Principal took place in early-mid 2021 followed by broader community engagement.

Community engagement comprised two community Drop-In Sessions (June 19 & 23 2021) and online engagement via Social Pinpoint (June 19-July 16, 2021). Invitations to participate were letter-box dropped to some 760 properties in the engagement area (and posted to some 220 property owners) encouraging the community to provide their thoughts and comments for:

- the design of the new reserve in the Seaton Demonstration Project Area; and
- the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area

In addition, participants could also complete 2 short surveys related to:

1. the new reserve and preferred elements, and
2. general information about the participant, their connection to and interest in the area.

In summary, over the engagement period a total of 51 respondents were engaged across the feedback methods as follows:

- 42 participants attending the community Drop-In Sessions with:
 - 64 post-it notes completed, and
 - 8 hand written surveys completed
- 9 participants on Social Pinpoint with:
 - 10 comments (one moderated, for privacy), and
 - 9 surveys were submitted

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Overall, community feedback received across the methods indicated strong support for the new reserve, Demonstration Project and for the renewal of broader Seaton Study Area as follows:

- Questions/queries raised mostly focussed around the timing and opportunities for the renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.
- Preferences for the new reserve varied suggesting features such as seating, nature play, shade, trees/community gardens, dog parks along with safety and security measures such as fences, lighting, pathways and accessibility.

The main themes and issues were consistent across the different feedback methods, feedback specifically for the proposed Demonstration project plan focused on:

- Housing - density, height, design and diversity, concentration concerns and construction impacts
- Open space - street & reserve lighting, trees, gardens, safe community green space for all ages and dog parks
- Movement - impact of the new development on traffic flow, congestion (particularly along Glenburnie St) and parking. The need for safer foot and bike pathways
- Stormwater – water recycling and drain maintenance.

Next steps

The key points of interest, feedback and ideas received from community for the Seaton Demonstration Project will assist in:

- developing the design of the new reserve; and
- planning the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.

Housing construction for the Seaton Demonstration Project is due to start late 2022 with construction due for completion in late 2025.

Feedback received which falls outside the scope of the Seaton Demonstration Project has been noted and provided to SA Housing Authority.

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Image/Map 1 Seaton Study Area & Demonstration Project Area

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BACKGROUND

The Project

The Seaton Demonstration Project forms part of the State Government's commitment to building a better housing future for all South Australia and revitalising government landholdings in areas originally developed in the post-war period by SA Housing Trust.

The Demonstration Project aims to rejuvenate the area and create a place where people want to live, work and play. Renewal SA has been engaged by SA Housing Authority to commence the revitalisation.

It is proposed that the Demonstration Project which is bounded by Matthews Avenue in the north, Lark Avenue in the east, Glenburnie Street in the south and Frederick Road in the west, will deliver approximately 101 new dwellings, consisting of a mixture of affordable housing, land/ home packages, and social housing. Included in the project will be a new landscaped reserve and new roads.

The Demonstration Project will highlight the importance of urban renewal and the significant impact it has on the community socially, economically and environmentally. It will demonstrate how diverse housing design provides greater housing choices, improved housing infrastructure, integrated planned open spaces, revived streetscapes and overall improved neighborhood amenity.

Engagement

Engagement background

No specific engagement and communication activities have been undertaken specifically for the Demonstration Project prior to 2021.

As background on the broader Seaton Project:

In 2004 Housing SA conducted a survey of tenants in Seaton and Royal Park which found that there was support for the redevelopment of Royal Park but not Seaton. Consultation in 2011 for the SANFL precinct Master Plan (AAMI Stadium) identified the key community concerns as: increased heights, potential traffic congestion, and the ability to deliver services and infrastructure to a growing community.

Limited engagement and communication activities were undertaken by Renewal SA and SAHA during the preliminary renewal investigation stage for the broader Seaton Project. Activities undertaken by SAHA prior to 2021 include.

- Tenants – Letter advising that renewal investigations are commencing and provide contact details for queries – on 22 Aug 2016
- City of Charles Sturt - Briefings with Council staff and agreement to work toward a mutually acceptable position on joint issues (stormwater, open space, roads, public realm, planning policy, community development)
- Housing SA (SAHA) - Briefings of Regional Manager and staff

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- Other State Agencies - Briefings of agencies with a direct project interest, including Department of Infrastructure and Transport, Department of Education and Environment Protection Authority
- Media - Information provided on request to the Messenger newspaper regarding the Urban Renewal Framework process. A small article was published in August 2016

Demonstration Project Engagement

The engagement approach for the Demonstration Project has three components:

- Tenant Relocation Engagement
- Community Engagement (tenants, residents, business proprietors within the broader Seaton Study Area and targeted engagement with Seaton High School students)
- Key Stakeholder Engagement

During the first half of 2021 engagement activities focused on raising awareness and gaining support through:

- Information provision
- Opportunity to provide feedback
- Proactive response to queries expressing concerns and issues
- Partnership building with key stakeholders

Tenant engagement for the Demonstration Project commenced in January 2021 when SAHA mailed out a relocation notification letter to impacted tenants within the Demonstration Project Area, together with the Social housing renewal Tenant relocation fact sheet.

Further engagement on the Seaton Demonstration Project took place in early-mid 2021 and comprised briefings with stakeholders followed by broader community engagement.

The following stakeholder briefings were held:

- City of Charles Sturt staff from February 2021
- Member for Lee Minister Stephen Mullighan (via Michelle Lensink MLC) in June 2021
- Seaton High School Principal

Seaton High School was approached to participate in a workshop enabling students to provide their views on the community feedback provided. Unfortunately, this could not be accommodated by the school within the timeframe.

Engagement Objectives

The community engagement approach encompassed the following objectives:

- Providing community members with the opportunity to learn about the Seaton Demonstration Project, the broader context of public housing renewal and the Seaton Study Area, and the roles of both RSA and SAHA for the Demonstration Project
- Consult on elements for the design of the Reserve in the Demonstration Project Area
- Gauge community views for the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area

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- Manage general community concerns and specific SAHA tenant concerns

Community Engagement

Community engagement commenced with an invitation to participate in the engagement activities and provision of information about the Demonstration Project. The invitation letter (**see appendix**) was letterbox dropped to all properties (residences and businesses) within the broader Seaton Study Area (approximately 760 properties) and posted to non-resident private property owners (approximately 220 property owners). (**Engagement Area: see Appendix**).

The two engagement methods used to inform and consult the community were two Drop-in Sessions held on June 19 & 23 at Seaton High School Gym (located directly opposite the project site) and online engagement (using Social Pinpoint) June 19 – July 16 2021. Members of the community were also encouraged to contact the Renewal SA Engagement Team if they had any queries regarding the community engagement, including alternative ways to provide feedback.

During this period participants were invited to provide feedback and ideas for the design of the proposed reserve within the Seaton Demonstration Project; and provide views for the potential future renewal of the broader area.

METHODOLOGY

In preparing this report the following steps have been undertaken:

- Collation and summary of Community Drop-in Sessions feedback (Post-It notes)
- Collation of discussions posted on Social Pinpoint
- Collation of the surveys completed
- Summary of feedback across the sources
- Identification of key findings, including an indication of the extent of support or opposition for proposed Reserve within the Demonstration Project and the broader Seaton Study Area redevelopment.

PURPOSE OF REPORT

The purpose of this report is to identify key findings from the feedback collected from both methods:

- the Community Drop-in Sessions
- Social Pinpoint – discussions and surveys

Community discussions on Social Pinpoint focused on four themes (aligning with the Drop-in Sessions) being; Housing, Open space, Stormwater and Movement, while participants could also nominate their own theme by using either 'Ask a question or Make a comment' pins. This open-ended approach is used to encourage feedback and a wide range of responses and, for reporting, to combine both quantitative and qualitative information.

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The overall intention of this report is to highlight key points of interest, preferences and views from the feedback to assist in determining support for the Seaton Demonstration Project Reserve and the broader Seaton Study Area. Where possible, the report also seeks to identify elements of the project that have greater or lesser support.

Finally, feedback which falls outside the scope of the Seaton Demonstration Project has been noted and provided to SA Housing Authority. This included queries on the property acquisition process, timing of demolition and purchase/sales opportunities.



KEY ENGAGEMENT FINDINGS

Engagement Participation

The community engagement period attracted a total 52 respondents across the feedback methods:

- Community Drop-in sessions 64 Post-it notes and 8 surveys, submitted from 42 participants
- Nine Social Pinpoint participants provided 10 comments (including 1 moderated comment) and 9 surveys
- No email/written submissions were received
- No respondents via the offline/hardcopy version options

The key findings are summarised under three main headings:

- The Community Drop-in sessions – face to face conversations with team members
- Key Topic feedback – this covers feedback for the specified topics, the New Reserve, Housing, Open space, Stormwater, Movement, (Ideas &/or Comments at the Drop-in Sessions and Ask a

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question &/or Make a comment on Social Pinpoint) within Seaton Demonstration Project Area and the broader Seaton Study Area, and

- Survey results.

Community Drop-in Sessions

Some 42 participants attended the two Community Drop-in Sessions (held at Seaton High School gymnasium) including State Member for Lee, Stephen Mullighan (ALP). There was a mix of private owners and SAHA tenants with some 28 participants/groups identifying as living (or their household being) within the engagement area and 2 as residents/property owners living outside the engagement area (**See separate Appendices document**).

Each of the Community Drop-in Sessions was staffed by five Renewal SA project team members plus two Tenant Relocation Officers from the SA Housing Authority.



Participants attending the session were:

- invited to view and provide feedback on the Seaton Demonstration Project information on display, (**See separate Appendices document**)
- encouraged to ask questions of the Renewal SA project team members and SA Housing Authority team members available
- encouraged to provide comments specifically about the New Reserve and, in general about the Demonstration project with Post-It notes on topic panels (Housing, Movement, Open Space & Stormwater) or the ideas and comments panel (**See separate Appendices document for the panels and also the comments**).

Participants could also speak with RSA Engagement team member demonstrating the 'live' Seaton Social Pinpoint site. Participants were encouraged to leave comments and advised they could provide further feedback after the Drop-In sessions via Social Pinpoint until 16 July 2021.

Conversations with the team members at the Drop-in sessions focused on:

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- Renewal of the Broader Seaton Area, of which the majority of feedback was positive
- Concern about lack of clarity regarding the redevelopment of the broader Seaton Study Area
- SAHA tenants mostly asked questions over possible timing of future relocations outside of the demonstration project area.
- Keen interest and support for the proposed reserve and the retention of the existing tree
- Most participants were open to using Social Pinpoint



Seaton Social Pinpoint Map feedback

Social pinpoint comments word cloud

Key Topic feedback

The New Reserve – Community Drop-In session & Social Pinpoint feedback

The Seaton Demonstration Project (below) will include a new landscaped reserve, accessible from the newly created roadway, Glenburnie Street (south) and Matthews Avenue (north). The dimensions of the new reserve will have an approximate length of 85.4m and will vary in width from 27.6m to 37.1m, totaling around 2600sqm.

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Apartments
 Townhouses/houses
 New Reserve

Participants at the Drop-in sessions and on Social Pinpoint were asked to indicate their support for the proposed reserve and identify what they would like to see at the Reserve.

The following table summarizes the support and feedback received for the proposed reserve at the Drop-in sessions.

What is your level of Support for the Reserve?	
Strongly support	14 votes
Support	3 votes
Which of the following would you like to see at the Reserve?	
Seating	13 votes
Picnic tables	12 votes
Barbeques	7 votes
Shade areas	12 votes
Feature garden beds	9 votes
Nature play	7 votes
Other:	Dog Park ^{√√} /Garden [√] , Trees, Playground [√] , Community Garden, Lighting [√] , Will park be gated? Fence for safety of small children, Security, Disability Access, Toilets Disability Friendly/Dog Park. <i>√ indicates comment supported by other participants</i>

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Social Pinpoint Reserve Survey responses

Six Social Pinpoint Reserve surveys were submitted, all supportive (of the new Reserve) with 5 being Strongly Supportive. Participants indicated their preference and rated the most desirable elements for the Reserve with nature play ranking highest, followed by feature garden beds, shade areas and then seating.

Other suggested amenities or activities included:

- A design that is usable by the nearby not for profit, community run, childcare centre. A focal point for young families.
- Water play for kids - Native to the area plants and trees used
- Limited until the Broader Study Area is improved as the area does not feel safe for families.
- Toilets & Community Centre for local activities
- A dog park somewhere in the (Broader Seaton) Study Area would be fantastic. With proper fencing and lighting
- Workout equipment, Security / CCTV to ensure safety, Bike racks, Interpretive trail / signage (indigenous history, etc)

The majority of survey respondents indicated they visited reserves/parks **12 or more times per year** for walking/exercise, connecting with family, enjoying nature, socialising, picnicking and walking the dog.

Housing



Definition: Relates to the mix of new homes – houses, townhouses and apartments.

Housing received 20 Post-it note comments attracting the most feedback at the Drop-in sessions. Comments mostly focused on concerns regarding building height & density proposed and included the following:

- How many storey's are the apartments & townhouses? Is it medium or high density?
- Less houses too dense
- New development will look crowded and blocks too small
- Too concentrated blocks, too small & too dense
- Suburb will look too crowded with too many small blocks
- Suggesting density like Welland Plaza, Tapley's Hill & Frederick Rd.

Other comments included

- Existing tenants require accessible housing
- New housing to cater for the needs of families and individuals
- Better street lighting safety and security to walk at night
- Construction concerns
- Consider changing the suburb name

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Two housing comments were posted on Social Pinpoint focusing on housing design and concern for reducing social housing numbers in the broader Seaton Study Area, comments and responses provided below.



feedback - Demonstration Project Area

The apartment building is very visible to the main road and will very much reflect this development being a tall element. Will this be a modern design to mimic the modern design seen in the local area including the Seaton high school redevelopment, town housing on corner of West Lakes Boulevard and Frederick Road Royal Park zone and Live West housing estate as this could potentially incorporate design elements from these three local development to maintain a common design style for the area.

Response: *The apartments will be a key feature of the development and therefore careful consideration will be given to the design. The site for the apartments will be sold with contractual design principles and an agreement with the builder/developer to ensure a quality building is delivered.*



feedback - Broader Seaton Study Area

Considering the current number of social housing, the project description mentions market, affordable and social housing what are the specific numbers and percentages of each. Most developments of these type drastically reduce numbers of social housing and any new social housing is tokenistic. SA has a great need for social housing and not for numbers to be reduced.

Response: *This demonstration project will deliver approximately 101 new dwellings. A minimum target of 30% affordable housing, which is double the amount required in new developments, and additionally 15% of homes will be allocated to social housing. It is proposed that the new mix of housing will be made up of: 43 affordable homes, 16 social housing and 42 market sales.*

Movement



Definition: *Relates to how vehicles, cyclists and pedestrian move through and within the area. It considers connections and shared path links*

Movement received 16 Post-it note comments, following housing attracting the most comments at the Drop-in sessions. Feedback focused on the impact of the new development on traffic flow, congestion (particularly along Glenburnie St) and parking. Comments included:

- Concerned about traffic flow and congestion
- Eliminate/reduce residents using Glenburnie St to Tapley's Hill Rd
- Traffic flow needs to be towards Matthews Ave as congestion at peak times will be increased


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- Need wide roads for off-street parking
- Underground parking or some other kind to ensure streets aren't full of cars
- Speed limits in new residential areas
- Separate bike lane not on road
- improving footpaths, access to & increasing to public transport

Two movement comments were posted on Social Pinpoint focusing on increased traffic and the need for speed reducing safety measures near the school and Childcare Centre as a result of the development, comments and responses provided below.



feedback - Demonstration Project Area

Has anyone thought about the increased traffic in the area especially around peak times...what about parking 100 houses mean 150 cars at least? 

Response: *The City of Charles Sturt Development Plan for the area will determine the land division. This will include requirements for on-site and street parking. The site will include a mix of allotments with varying (block) widths to accommodate opportunities for on street parking.*



feedback Broader Seaton Study Area

Need to ensure there are speed bumps or other slow points around the Childcare Centre and High School. Please have a look at the traffic during peak drop off and pick up times.

Response: *A traffic consultant will undertake an analysis of the redevelopment area, including the streets that bound it (Matthews Avenue, Lark Avenue, Glenburnie Street and Frederick Road). This analysis will take into account traffic flows during school/childcare centre peak drop off and pick up times. The traffic consultant will make recommendations as to any traffic calming measure that may be required, with the final determination to be made by the City of Charles Sturt.*

Open space



Definition: Covers the indicative locations for neighbourhood parks and other public spaces, and their intended uses for nearby residents

Open space received 13 Post-it note comments supporting the need for open and green space for the community with amenities for all ages and abilities. Comments included:

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- Development = more residents = more families = more need for parks/ovals
- Large open space for family and pets. Oval always in use by sporting communities.
- TREES?? Preserve existing and add new
- Remove old ugly trees and invasive trees. Plant new ones and ones that do not grow too big
- Shaded areas and gardens
- Community garden space yes Please ✓
- Enclosed dog park/sensory garden for dogs yes, Please ✓
- Better street lighting for security and safety. ✓
- Enclosed area for children under 5

Three Open space comments were posted on Social Pinpoint focusing on creating family friendly spaces in the Demonstration Project and opportunities to use open space in the Broader Seaton Study Area, comments, responses and voting details provided below.



feedback Demonstration Project Area

Is the open space that is planned family friendly? If the intent is to encourage families into the area, what consideration has been given to facilities that support family engagement in the spaces? Given the number of apartments & townhouses in these plans, with limited to no outdoor space - the open space will be crucial to support residents overall wellbeing.

Response: *The provision of open space is an important component of this redevelopment; so a new 2600m² landscaped reserve will be created. Renewal SA is committed to ensuring that the community is engaged as part of the planning process, and therefore the reserve has not yet been designed. Community feedback, and Council requirements will be taken into account before submitting to Council for approval.*



feedback - Broader Seaton Study Area

We would be really excited to see opportunities for public art / street art throughout this neighbourhood - particularly with a focus on indigenous culture / heritage. 3 👍 2 🗑️

Response: *We will pass your thoughts onto the project team for consideration into the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.*

We would like to see more open community spaces integrated throughout this area. Also improved bike / foot access to West Lakes shopping district (night lighting, security improvements) 1 👍

Response: *We will pass your thoughts onto the project team for consideration into the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.*

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Stormwater



Definition: Considers the amount and location of land needed to manage flooding and stormwater related to the site

Stormwater received 2 Post-it note comments, included

- Could 'catchment'/filtration beds be included to recycle stormwater (per Leader St, near Showgrounds)
- Drains from house to street destroyed when new paths are installed. Repair drains to house



feedback - Demonstration Project Area & Broader Seaton Study Area

Nil received

Ideas/Comments



Opportunity to add further comment (on anything missed) & provide feedback on Drop-in sessions

8 post it note comments received focused on a number of issues including:

- How does government retain control of contractors. Noise etc
- Impacts from construction to be kept to a minimum
- Safe removal of asbestos from homes. Lead paint & dust.
- Noise from construction. Will the electricity be affected to neighbouring houses? Dust/allergies
- Remove 35 homes replace 100+ too many houses
- I think land is more valuable around the house, than high density houses
- How will this affect traffic?

2 Post-it note comments providing feedback on the Drop-in sessions were received:

- Appreciated, informative.
- Gave us a chance to voice concerns, was helpful.

Two comments were posted on Social Pinpoint focusing on the impact of the new development on traffic flow in the Demonstration Project and opportunities to rejuvenate Tapley's Hill Rd in the Broader Study Area, comments, responses and voting details provided below.

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feedback - Demonstration Project Area

The concern re: increased traffic in the side streets around the project. Has any consideration been given to ways to reduce traffic past the school and child care centre? Currently there are numerous cars using Glenburnie St as a "shortcut" from Tapley's Hill Rd to Frederick Rd - this will only increase, not ideal. 1 👍

Response: *A traffic consultant will undertake an analysis of the redevelopment area, including the streets that bound it (Matthews Avenue, Lark Avenue, Glenburnie Street and Frederick Road). This analysis will take into account traffic flows during school/childcare centre peak drop off and pick up times. The traffic consultant will make recommendations as to any traffic calming measure that may be required, with the final determination to be made by the City of Charles Sturt.*



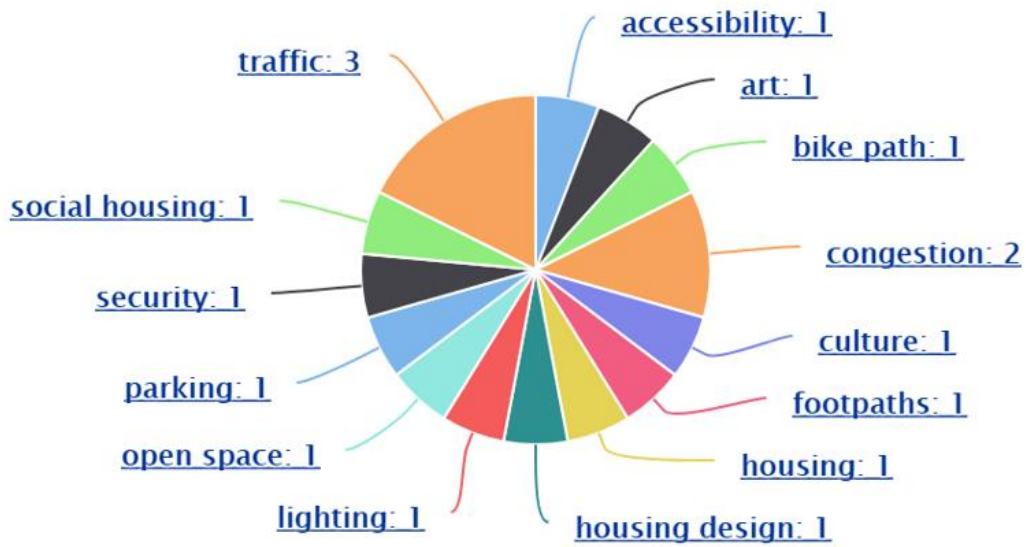
feedback - Broader Seaton Study Area

We would love to see some rejuvenation of housing and shops along Tapleys Hill Rd. 1 👍

Response: *We will pass your thoughts onto the project team for consideration into the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.*

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The following chart graphically summarises the topics identified in all Social Pinpoint comments received.



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Survey results

17 surveys were completed during the Seaton Demonstration Project engagement process as follows:

- 9 on Social Pinpoint and 8 submitted at the Drop-in sessions comprising:
 - 11 General surveys and,
 - 6 Reserve surveys.

The following is a summary of the combined responses to the **General Survey** questions, which identified participant's connection to and interest in the area.

Note: participants were able to provide multiple responses to questions

Q1 & 2: Housing details	
I live within the immediate project/or broader Seaton Study Area	9
I work in the broader Seaton area	1
I would like to purchase	1
I own a business	1
Owner occupier	8
Rent	
• SAHT	2
• Private Rental	1

Q3: Age group

12 – 17 years	0
18 – 29 years	0
30 – 39 years	4
40 - 49 years	2
50 – 59 years	1
60 – 69 years	2
70+ years	2

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Q4: What do you most like about Seaton?

- It is close to shopping centre.
- Close to everything
- Close to all amenities
- It is the most liveable area for me
- Convenience
- Close to the beaches, train, bus, shopping centre & schools. What more can you ask, love this area. Been here for 48 years. It is about time to clean this area
- Prevailing winds means clean air/water for gardening. Cheap to keep. Access to beach etc with no car.
- Fine if you're a renter. No information to owners
- Sense of community friendly people
- I love how close Seaton is to the coast. This suburb has a great opportunity to be an amazing and exciting place to live.
- Close to the city and shops

Q5: If thinking of purchasing in Seaton, what would be your reason?

Personal use – owner occupier	3
For investment	3
For children/family member	3
Skipped	3

Q6: What Residential Property product would interest you and/or your family?

Home	5
Land and home package	5
Land only	2
Range of housing types and sizes	2
Quality housing from entry level to luxury in cost	2
Apartment	0
Other	2
Skipped	0

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Q7: What are the most important criteria you look for in a suburb when considering purchasing or rent a new property

	Very	Least	Not
Location and accessibility	10		
Close to shops	8	2	
Availability of public transport	10		
Near primary/high schools	6	1	1
Facilities/Amenities	7	1	
Recreational options	6		1
Near to workplace	3	3	1
Skipped	1		

Q8: Level of support for the redevelopment of the broader Seaton Study Area

Strongly support	7
Support	2
Neutral	1
Skipped	1

Q9: Why this response?

- Would like our area to be nicer
- The development at west & Woodville west present as 'new' and 'temporary' new slums.... Not long lasting building types (I am told) and built by box tickers. Seen and lived in good and bad versions Coventry, Birmingham, Hammersmith
- I would love to see the whole area developed asap.
- Because I want it more convenient
- I think you have dropped property value to the existing home owners
- As long as numbers of public housing remain the same, and current tenants given option to stay
- This pocket of Seaton is tired and is in need of redevelopment. Really excited to see it transform over the new few years.
- We live in the area and we want it to be safe.

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The following is a summary of the combined responses to the **Reserve Survey** questions

Note: participants were able to provide multiple responses to questions

Q1: Level of support for the Public Reserve	
Strongly support	5
Support	1
Skipped	0

Q2: What of the following would you like to see at the reserve (rank in order)						
Ranking 1 highest – 5 lowest	1	2	3	4	5	Weighted score
Seating	1	1	1	2	0	3.5
Picnic Tables	0	1	0	0	3	1.8
Barbeques	0	0	0	0	0	0.66
Shade areas	0	2	3	0	0	3.66
Feature garden beds	1	2	2	1	0	4.5
Nature play	4	0	0	1	1	4.8

Q3: What other amenities or activities would you like to see at the Reserve?

- A design that is usable by the nearby not for profit, community run, childcare centre. A focal point for young families.
- "Water play for kids. Native to the area plants and trees used"
- Limited until the broader Study Area is improved as the area does not feel safe for families.
- TOILETS COMMUNITY CENTER FOR LOCAL ACTIVITIES"
- A dog park somewhere in the (broader Seaton) Study Area would be fantastic. With proper fencing and lighting.
- Workout equipment, Security / CCTV to ensure safety, Bike racks, Interpretive trail / signage (indigenous history, etc)"

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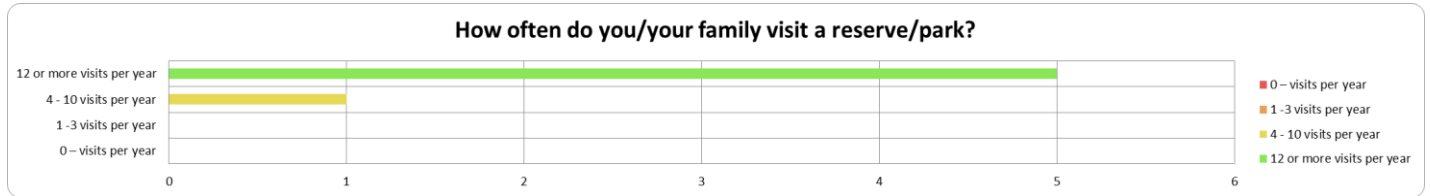
Q4: What are the key benefits of a reserve to you/your family?	
Social benefits	5
Health benefits	6
Environmental benefits	5
Enhance/improve local vibrancy in the community	6

Q5: What age groups are you/your children who would use the Reserve?	
1-3 years	4
4-6 years	3
7-9 years	1
10-12 years	2
13-19 years	12
20-29 years	0
30-39 years	2
40-49 years	1
50-59 years	1
60+ years	1

Q6: What activities and experiences did you/your family participate in when visiting a reserve/park during the last couple of years	
Walking/exercising	5
Socialising with friends	4
Connecting with family	5
Time by myself	3
Picnic/BBQ	4
Enjoying nature	5
Walking the dog	4

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Q7: How often do you/your family visit a reserve/park



Did the outcomes from the engagement activities achieve the objectives?

- Feedback from the engagement indicated that stakeholders, SAHA tenants and community members feel more informed and are very supportive of the Demonstration Project.
- Many also support renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area and are keen to know when this could occur.
- The feedback from engagement (concerns, issues and ideas) will be used to develop the design of the new Reserve in the Demonstration Project and in planning the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.
- Decision-makers have a clear understanding of community aspirations of renewal for the broader Seaton Study Area – captured in this Engagement Report and the Appendices.
- Renewal SA and SAHA are aware of tenant and broader community concerns / issues and have been able to address them where possible.
- RSA and SAHA have met with stakeholders throughout the engagement process as well as many local residents who attended the Drop-in Sessions. Stakeholder relationships have been established and trust continues to be being built.

CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Community engagement on the Seaton Demonstration Project revealed that, overall there is strong support for the proposed community accessible reserve open/green space and for the renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.

The main themes and issues were consistent across the different feedback methods. Feedback specifically for the proposed Demonstration Project focused on:

- Housing - density, height, design and diversity, concentration concerns and construction impacts
- Open space - street & reserve lighting, trees, gardens, safe community green space for all ages and dog parks
- Movement - impact of the new development on traffic flow, congestion (particularly along Glenburnie St) and parking. The need for safer foot and bike pathways
- Stormwater – water recycling and drain maintenance.

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NEXT STEPS

The feedback received through Social Pinpoint and the Drop-in Sessions for the Seaton Demonstration Project will assist in:

- developing the design of the new Reserve in the Demonstration Project Area, and
- planning for the potential future renewal of the broader Seaton Study Area.

Housing construction for the Seaton Demonstration Project is due to start late 2022 with construction due for completion in late 2025.

Feedback received which falls outside the scope of the Seaton Demonstration Project has been noted and provided to SA Housing Authority.

The following table outlines the key dates for the Seaton Demonstration Project.

ACTIVITY	DATES*
Public engagement	19 June – July 16 2021
Demolition starts	Mid-2021 – concluding late 2021
Civil works start	Early 2022 – concluding late 2022
House construction starts	Late 2022
Construction completed	Late 2025

****These proposed dates are subject to review and may change as a result of the current and ongoing social distancing requirements***

Renewal SA and SA Housing Authority will continue to keep stakeholders and the community informed on project progress. Community members are encouraged to subscribe to be kept updated if they have not already done so at <https://renewalsa.sa.gov.au/projects/seaton/>.

At the time of publication 100 individuals have subscribed to receive project updates.

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APPENDICES LIST

Appendix 1 – Engagement Invitation letter (available in separate document)

Appendix 2 - Engagement Map (available in separate document)

Appendix 3 – Social Pinpoint Engagement handout (available in separate document)

Appendix 4 – Drop-in Session feedback (available in separate document)

Appendix 5 – Media Release (available in separate document)

The Drop-In session display panels are available at <https://renewalsa.sa.gov.au/wp-content/uploads/2021/06/Seaton-urban-renewal-demonstation-project.pdf>

To see the Social Pinpoint feedback visit https://renewalsa.mysocialpinpoint.com/seaton_demonstration_project#/



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