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1.INTRODUCTION

TPG + Place Match (TPG) has been appointed by the City of Kalamunda ('the City') to carry out the community and stakeholder engagement to inform the development of Forrestfield North's Local Structure Plans (LSP) and associated technical documents.

The purpose of this report is to collate and analyse feedback gathered during a series of engagement sessions and surveys.

TPG and the City organised the preparation and facilitation of the engagement sessions. A total of one hundred and thirty-seven (137) community members and stakeholders attended engagement sessions and a total of two hundred and fifty-eight (258) community members and stakeholders responded to the surveys. This report summarises feedback received during the community workshop and survey.

1.1 Project Background: Forrestfield North District Structure Plan

After the announcement of the Forrestfield Airport Rail Link by the State Government in 2014, including the Forrestfield Train Station, it became apparent that a new urban destiny needed to be established in the Forrestfield North area. In 2016, the City adopted the Forrestfield North District Structure Plan (DSP), which provided:

- a high-level strategic planning context and mechanism whereby potentially undesirable shortterm development outcomes could be managed and avoided; and
- a guiding framework for subsequent, more detailed, planning to maximize the many opportunities in the area, including the capacity for greater diversity in housing options, employment and economic development options.

The vision and strategic planning intent for the light industrial and residential area was redefined to focus on the delivery of higher density forms of residential development, a new activity centre to meet the needs of an expanding local population and a new commercially focused TOD (Transit Oriented Development) Precinct based around the new Forrestfield Train Station.

The DSP area is approximately 264.1 hectares and is generally bounded by Poison Gully to the north, Roe Highway to the east, Berkshire Road to the south, and the Forrestfield Freight Yard and Mainline Freight Rail to the west. Please refer to Figure 1 to see the full extent of the Forrestfield North Structure Plan area.



Figure 1: Forrestfield North District Structure Plan

1.2 Project Scope

The DSP recommended the development of a series of LSPs (and supporting technical documents) and a DCP as a next stage in the planning for the area. TPG and the project team have been appointed to carry out this next stage and to engage with the community and stakeholders as part of the process.

The DCP will cover the precinct areas Forrestfield Station TOD Precinct (P1), Forrestfield North Activity Centre Precinct (P2), and Forrestfield North Residential Precinct (P3) (refer to Figure 1 for further details) as a whole. All other plans/strategies/guidelines will generally be broken down in the following ways:

P1 Forrestfield Station TOD Precinct:

- Activity Centre Plan (ACP)
- Design Guidelines (Private Realm)
- Guidelines (Public Realm)
- Implementation and Land Assembly Strategy
- Environmental Assessment and Management Strategy (including Ethnographic and Noise

P2 Forrestfield North Activity Centre Precinct:

- Activity Centre Plan (ACP)
- Design Guidelines (Private Realm)
- Guidelines (Public Realm)
- Implementation and Land
 Assembly Strategy
- Environmental Assessment and Management Strategy (including Ethnographic and Noise and

P3 Forrestfield North Residential Precinct:

- Local Structure Plan (LSP)
- Design Guidelines (Private Realm)
- Guidelines (Public Realm)
- Implementation and Land Assembly Strategy
- Environmental

and Vibration Assessments)

- Local Water Management Strategy
- Traffic and Transport
 Management Strategy
- Economic, Employment and Retail Strategy
- Community Infrastructure
 Strategy
- Bushfire Management
 Strategy
- Infrastructure and Servicing Strategy
- Innovation and Sustainability Strategy

Vibration Assessments)

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- Traffic and Transport Management Strategy
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 Development Strategy
 - Bushfire Management
 Strategy
- Infrastructure and Servicing Strategy
- Innovation and Sustainability Strategy

These documents will be used to support the coordination and implementation of the subdivision and development around the Forrestfield Train Station. The diagram below outlines the key components of the project process:



March - May 17

Research and

Analysis

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May – June 17 Preliminary Community and Stakeholder Engagement

Figure 2: Project Process Diagram



June – Dec 17 Structure Plans, Design Guidelines and Strategy Preparation



Jan – March 18 Public Advertising



April – Sept 18 Project Finalisation

1.3 Engagement Approach

This project includes two main phases of engagement: the Preliminary Community and Stakeholder Engagement (May – June 2017) and the Public Advertising period (January – March 2018). This report outlines the feedback and inputs received during the Preliminary Community and Stakeholder Engagement phase, where the following engagement methods were utilised:

- Council Briefings/Briefing Notes: Councillors are kept informed as the project progresses.
- Landowner Forum and Survey: targeting current landowners in the area, to understand their future plans and development expectations. Feedback provided by landowners has not been captured as part of this report.
- **Community and Stakeholder Survey:** was open to the general public between Thursday 01st June to Thursday 22nd June 2017. This survey sought to understand community and stakeholder understanding of the existing context and gather ideas for the future of

Forrestfield North. Please refer to Section 2 – Summary of Community and Stakeholder Feedback for an outline of the feedback received.

- Community and Stakeholder Workshop: was held on Thursday 01st June between 6:30pm to 9pm and sought to understand community and stakeholder understanding of the existing context and gather their ideas for the future of Forrestfield North. Key areas of interest included: buildings, streets and landscapes, transport and movement, community infrastructure and environment. Please refer to Section 2 Summary of Community and Stakeholder Feedback for an outline of the feedback received.
- **Technical Advisory Group (TAG):** a group of technical stakeholder representatives, including key State Agencies, was established to test project outputs and focus on technical issues. This is an ongoing process and the feedback provided by the TAG has not been captured as part of this report.

2.Summary of Community and Stakeholder Feedback

The Community and Stakeholders were invited to contribute to the project through a Community and Stakeholder workshop, which was held on Thursday 01st June 2017 (6:30pm – 9pm) and a community and stakeholder survey which was open for comment between Thursday 01st June – Thursday 22nd June 2017. A total of sixty (60) people attended the workshop and one hundred and ninety-five (195) people responded to the survey.

2.1 Community and Stakeholder Workshop

A total of 60 people attended the community workshop, of these the attendees were from:

- 31 community members were from High Wycombe;
- 7 community members were from Forrestfield;
- 6 community members were from Maida Vale;
- 3 community members were from North Fremantle;
- 2 community members were from Kalamunda;
- 1 community member was from Karrinyup;
- 1 community member was from Lesmurdie;
- 1 community member was from Toodyay;
- 1 community member was from Morley;
- 1 community member was from Belmont;
- 1 community member was from Perth;
- 1 community member was from Kelmscott;
- 1 community member was from Gooseberry Hill; and
- 3 community members did not state where they were from.

The workshop was structured to ensure the viewpoints and values of the community could inform the development of the plans.

Some key themes have emerged from the workshop and surveys, including:

- Location many participants noted the location as important; being close to employment, transport and recreation (the Hills, Swan Valley). Due to the location transport and movement was discussed as a core issue.
- A Connection to the Natural Landscape and Rural Feel residents appreciate the bush feel and the feeling of open space; they wish for this connection and feeling to continue.
- Sense of Community participants communicated a strong sense of community and belonging, which they wish to continue with a focus on local business, local produce and providing spaces and places for local connection.
- Active Recreation participants focused on active recreation, with some tables suggesting the need for a recreation centre, not just space 'to kick a footy'. Active transport was also focused on, with many suggesting the need to include and promote high quality walking and cycling paths (there were suggestions of built walkways over busy roads, wide footpaths to accommodate prams and wheelchairs and enough space for all).
- Entertainment and Retail many participants discussed the need for entertainment and retail, with many identifying the need for a cinema, along with small bars/cafes and family-friendly pubs. Both small scale boutique retail and large-scale retail were discussed.
- Security Concerns many people have asked for police presence/police station and CCTV or similar. Well-lit areas were also mentioned several times.
- Tourism participants focused on the tourism opportunities due to the area's location (including its proximity to the hills and wineries). There was more than one suggestion of placing a tourism and/or WA-based souvenir hub in the new development. Accommodation was also discussed; many tables suggested short-term apartments and/or hotels for visitors coming from the airport.
- **Professional Services and Employment** Participants discussed the need for more professional 'white collar' services, such as finance and law. Additionally, some participants felt that the City offices should be moved to a more central location, such as Forrestfield.

A series of table-based activities were undertaken including:

1. What Do You Value Most About Forrestfield North and High Wycombe?

Workshop participants were asked to identify what they valued about the area as it currently exists. The answers provided have been summarised and organised for clarity. For a full outline of the responses please refer to Appendix B.

Topic Location: • Proximity to city, central to rest of metro area, major shopping centres • Can be a key gateway for visitors in to the hills and forest • Thirty minutes to the beach • Close proximity to major transport routes and access for work, recreation and family • Proximity to domestic and international airports • Convenient to both city and hills and the Swan Valley • Can travel in any direction with ease in short time • Proximity to employment opportunities	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups 20
Flora/bush – trees, mature trees, vegetation, bush, bushland	13
Country feel, semi-rural/rural environment, plenty of open green space	10
Transport connections and networks:	7

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Access with new road system	
 Location to north and south highways 	
Maida Vale Road - four lane highway	
Community feel, supporting local business, local people, good people, close to friends	6
Fauna – animals and birds, wildlife	5
Potential:	3
to be something special	
 to become a vibrant hub in Perth's east that is actually environmentally orientated 	
Range of community groups, craft group location (Scout Hall), community events	3
Low traffic volumes, not congested, integration of street parking	3
Nice feel around the streets, street appeal	2
Low density, big block sizes	2
Parks and recreation	2
Groundwater, main aquifer access availability	2
Views to Darling Ranges	1
Stream, rivers, waterways	1
Brand Road tip	1
Urban/bushland balance	1
Library	1
Plane noise management	1
Home	1
Opportunity	1
Industrial and inter-modal hub	1
Safety through isolation	1
Good balance of amenities and residential	1

2. Describe what you would like Forrestfield North to look and feel like in the future?

Participants were asked to explore a vision for the city's future heritage management and responses were provided in table groups. The answers provided have been summarised and organised for clarity. For a full outline of the responses please refer to Appendix B.

Precinct 1 – Forrestfield Station Transit Oriented Development (TOD)

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Connections and transport networks:	17
Ease of access	
 Bike facilities - connectivity, cycle paths, proximity to greater network 	
CAT bus	
Better bus station	
 Carparks and bus port - people to access it 	
Multi-storey car parking	
 Development of cycle ways - link to hills, Swan River 	
Bus terminal	
 Parking - park and ride, multi-storey 	
 Connect to other cycling infrastructure to complete routes to city etc. 	
 Accessibility to train platforms and wide access 	
Need easy way to access train station	
Speed to city from surrounding suburbs	
Easy accessibility	
Clear directions - good signage	
 Pedestrian access/focus - timing for green man 	
People friendly, car friendly	

Topic		No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Enterta	nment and hospitality:	13
•	Increase the usecafe's, restaurants, offices	
•	Coffee spots	
•	Definitely cafes, restaurants and bars	
•	Cinema	
•	Interactive playground - sound garden, safe for children	
•	Swimming pool	
•	Hotel bar and grill	
•	Cafe strip	
•	Retail, cafe	
•	Rooftop observation decks	
•	Decent eateries and entertainment areas	
•	Feel entertained	
•	State of the art ticketing	
Connec	ction to Nature:	12
•	Leave nature	
•	Black Cockatoo protection	
•	Natural environment – bright	
•	Bush connection along Poison Gully	
•	Keep trees	
•	Eco-friendly	
•	Greening/natural environment	
•	High quality landscaping	
•	Vegetation/landscaping	
•	Trees and greenspace - less concrete	
•	Lots of parks	
•	Be part of nature - trees, birds, shade!	
Feel sa		7
•	Safety	
•	Security and safety	
•	Maximum safety - 24 hours	
•	Well-lit, safe!	
•	Police station	
•	Public services - ambulance depot, police centre 'feel safe'	
•	Lights!	
Activity	•	7
•	Lively	,
•	Busy	
•	Fast	
•	Activity around train station	
•	Lively	
•	Vibrant feel	
•	Exciting	
-	es and facilities:	6
	Medical - supporting uses for increase in population	U
•		
•	Aged care facilities Childcare	
•	Post office	
•		
•	Civic building - natural museum	
	Community uses	5
Local:	Increase local hubinges, local lovelty	5
•	Increase local business, local loyalty	
•	Local/boutique business	
•	Support local art	
•	Landscaping - natives, local	
•	Advertising local attractions	
	modation:	5
•	Apartments	
•	Accommodation/motels	
•	Short-term accommodation	

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Nice hotel 'relaxed'	
Hotel/motel (close to airport)	
Business and Employment:	6
Employment	
Business/resident zones - pedestrian friendly	
Government offices near station	
Small boutique	
Small business	
Small business office space, government department - travel related, airport	
Design:	5
Good architectural design	
Practical layout, efficient	
Appealing finishes	
High quality - architecture, streetscape, parking (underground), noise barriers	
Residential:	4
Affordable rent	
Townhouses and apartments	
No state housing	
High density residential (supports commercial)	
Feel open:	4
Plenty of room to move	
Open feel Wide featurette (Leurinean development) (interio)	
Wide footpaths (Laurimar development, Victoria)	
Widening roads	
Art: • Public art - cultural centre	3
Amphitheatre - outdoor gallery	
Include performing arts (buskers, street entertainment) Tourism:	2
Tourist attractions	2
'Touristy' feel	2
Integrated: Eully integrated station precinct, e.g. Subjaco	2
 Fully integrated station precinct, e.g. Subiaco Feel connected across all precincts 	
Universal access:	2
Universal access toilets	2
 Disability access to all aspects of planning across all three precincts 	
Disability access to all aspects of planning across all three precincts Welcoming	1
	1
Under the radar The concepts provided in the slides looked okay	1
Family orientated	1

Precinct 2 – Forrestfield North Activity Centre

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Business, investment and retail: Not bulk goods Small business, small scale business Bigger scale retail - Dome, K-Mart Market - local craft/employment retained Choice of activity - shopping/food 	17
 Lots of investment Don't take away business from existing Supermarket/Bunnings Bakery Boutique Beauty parlour 	

Topic		No. of Times Identified by
ropic		Table Groups
•	Hairdresser	
•	Supermarket	
•	Fuel station	
•	Real estate office	
•	Reduce commercial area (not enough catchment)	
Recreat	ion and community facilities:	8
•	Space/places to recreate	
•	Physical activity	
•	Gym and aquatic centre	
•	Playing fields and community building	
•	Community facilities	
•	Flexible spaces that can evolve with the community	
	nment and hospitality:	7
•	Leisure – cinema, theatre	
•	Decent eateries and entertainment areas	
•	Coffee shop	
•	Entertainment areas	
•	Restaurants, bars, cafes	
	tion to nature:	7
•	Community gardens	
•	Outdoor seating space for people	
•	Green - plants and trees incorporated	
•	Trees and greenspace	
•	Maintain wildlife	
• •	Water	7
	interesting design:	7
•	Variety	
•	Innovative lighting	
•	Interesting Focus on built form outcome	
•		
•	Quality Variety but with consistency	
•	Well-designed	
Tourism		5
•	Tourism development	5
•	'Touristy' feel/welcoming	
•	Tourist attractions	
•	Tourism development gateway	
	Tourism booth – advertising	
Sense c	of community:	5
•	Community spirit	5
	Friendly	
	Connection	
	Relaxed, friendly neighbourhood	
•	Community sense	
	es and facilities:	5
	Medical	, i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i
•	Retirement accommodation	
•	Day care centre	
•	Medical centre	
•	Chemist	
Parking		4
•	Reduced parking	'
•	Rooftop/parking basement	
-	No resident parking on streets	
•	Free visitor parking	
	or community	4
	ble to all	3
	ur activation:	3
•	Night markets	Ĭ

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
After hours	
Extended trading	
Shelter:	3
Shade	
 Need to 'shield' from freight terminal 	
Shelter from wind	
Residential:	2
More residential	
Apartments above shops	
Lively, with the feeling of activity	2
Relaxed feel	2
Schools - primary, secondary, and/or or university	2
Innovation:	2
 Business incubator - future, emerging issues 	
Technology hub - innovation offices	
Art:	2
Piped music	
Public art	
Alternative forms of transport:	2
Bus/cycle friendly	
Pedestrian friendly	
Bassendean is a good example	1
Pod	1
High street	1
Stormwater away from activity centre for efficient land use	1
Integration with TOD precinct - pedestrian connectivity with train station	1
Road planning - industrial area	1
Cater and tailor for younger generation more inclined to this mode of living	1
Green energy	1

Precinct 3 – Forrestfield North Residential Precinct

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Connection to the natural environment:	23
Bush forever Green value	
Verge trees/nature feel	
Natural environment	
Green spaces	
Green retention, vegetation	
Water in land	
Trees – deciduous	
 Accommodate nature birds, wildlife Natural - walk trails 	
View of hills etc.	
Connected to nature	
 Some blocks of units/townhouses, centred around greenspace 	
Maintain wildlife	
Grassed areas	
Minnawarra Park feel – Armadale	
Bike lanes along creek, family friendly	
 Light Street Park, Morley Trees and greenspace and open space (quality) 	
 600m² rear bush forever 	
 Ellenbrook lightning swamp park, Pat Goodridge Selby Street 	
Rooftop gardens	
Maintenance - surrounding land greenery	

Topic		No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Recreat	ion and community facilities:	11
•	Value of recreation	
•	Local basketball courts etc.	
•	Gym and aquatic centre	
•	Library	
•	Playing fields and community building	
•	Community hubs	
•	A central sporting complex rather than pockets of useless open space to just "kick a footy"	
•	Community garden	
•	Flexible spaces that can evolve with the community	
•	Youth? Skate parks?	
Residen		9
•	Single storey blocks - 700m2	
•	Higher density to attract	
•	Intergenerational housing	
•	Apartments	
•	Townhouses (upmarket)	
•	Variety of housing options	
•	Townhouses - rear lane ways, houses open to parks. vertical/rooftop gardening	
•	Diverse - owner and rental	
•	Reduced Homes West (prefer owner-occupier)	
Space:		5
•	Space for everyone - birds, pets, young people	-
•	Open space	
•	Space to recreate	
•	Open space - useful!	
•	Public open spaces	
Safe:		4
•	Safe	
•	Safe accessible	
•	Passive surveillance	
•	Space	
Noise co	onsiderations:	4
•	Peaceful - not inner city	
•	Consideration to airport noise	
•	Noise considerations – airport	
•	Need to 'shield' from freight terminal	
Streets	and paths:	4
•	Roads/paths	
•	Resident/bus only streets	
•	Wide pathways - skaters/mobility friendly	
•	Bus/cycle - link to precinct one and precinct two	
Consiste		3
•	Consistent, cohesive style	
•	A 'one development' view of precinct three. Government buys all land and sells onto	
	one developer. This ensures each some square meterage at the same price and	
	allocated parks in the plan.	
•	Point of difference	2
Car parl		3
•	No resident parking on streets	
•	Free visitor parking - non-residents	
•	Parking	
Aged ca	re and child care facilities:	3
•	Retirement accommodation	
•	Aged care and child care	
٠	Aged care with staged options	
Commu	nity events and activation:	3
•	Food trucks, amphitheatre, picnic areas	
•	Highland festival	

Торіс	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
 Picnics, weddings, feed the ducks, fireworks for Australia Day/side show 	
Friendly, community feel:	2
 Safe, friendly and community focused 	
Friendly	
Infrastructure:	2
NBN	
 Infrastructure upgrades, phone towers etc. 	
Climate control - local cooling	1
Development of centre	1
Light and bright	1
Support future development at east of Roe Highway	1
Decent eateries and entertainment areas	1
Cater and tailor for younger generation more inclined to this mode of living	1
Solar and renewable energy	1
Schools?! Increase in population	1

3. How are we going to get there? As a table, describe what you would like to see in Forrestfield North in the future?

Buildings, streets Retail, offices and mixed use: 5 and landscapes Mixed use, high rise 5 Buildings, streets Two to three school/office above residential 5 and landscapes Two to three school/office above residential 5 and landscapes 3/4 storey offices near station with basement parking 5 Vegetation and nature in buildings: 5 • Rooftop garden/bars 5 • Water features 6 • Green walls 7 • No square buildings 5 • Adventurous architecture 5 • Adventurous architecture 6 • No square buildings 4 • No square buildings 4 • Four to five storey maximum 1 • Four to five storey maximum 4 • Four to five storey maximum 5 • Six storey structures for residential with basement parking 4 • Trees and streetscapes: • Streets lined with trees • Lots of trees • Lots of trees • Trees • Promenade street with vegetation Art: • Public art • Sculptures • Wuiti-stor	Theme	Action	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
Vegetation and nature in buildings:5• Rooftop garden/bars• Water features• Green walls• Roof gardens• Roof gardens5Design:• Adventurous architecture• No square buildings• Well-designed infrastructure• Architectural seating• Innovative lighting• Four to five storey maximum• Four to five storey maximum• Ten to fifteen stories• Streets lined with trees• Lots of trees• Trees• Trees• Promenade street with vegetationArt:• Public art• Public art• Sculptures	and landscapes Buildings, streets	 Mixed use, high rise Two to three school/office above residential Two levels retail 3/4 storey offices near station with basement parking 	5
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Trees and streetscapes: 4 • Streets lined with trees 4 • Lots of trees 7 • Trees 9 • Promenade street with vegetation 3 Art: 3 • Public art 5 • Sculptures 1		Building height restrictions: Four to five storey maximum Ten to fifteen stories 	4
Art: 3 • Public art • Sculptures		Trees and streetscapes: • Streets lined with trees • Lots of trees • Trees	4
Safety and security: 2		Art: Public art Sculptures Multi-storey car park for station, screened with trees/art	

Precinct 1 – Forrestfield Station Transit Oriented Development (TOD)

Theme	Action	No. of Times Identified by
		Table Groups
	Community watch	
	Passive surveillance	
	Accommodation:	2
	Hotel	
	Short-term accommodation	
	Feeling of openness:	2
	Open streets	
	Feels open	
	Lighting, well-lit Colour	2
	Context to area - materials	1
	No black asphalt	1
	Pavement materials	1
	Theming	1
	Awnings	1
	Not city-like	1
	No ants	1
	Seating	1
	Solar rooftops	1
	Short term parking (free)	1
	Integrate precinct one with two	1
	Daytime activity - office workers	1
		1.5
Transport (bikes,	Pedestrians:	10
public transport, cars, pedestrian,	Walkable Walk trails	
trucks, etc.)	Walk trails	
	 Pedestrian focus - park and ride Walkable 	
	 Pedestrian overpasses to busy streets 	
	 Dedicated cycle way 	
	 Pedestrian and cycle available but also connected? 	
	Continuous paths for pedestrians	
	Pedestrian malls with water and trees	
	 Pedestrian walkways and bike trails 	
	Cycling:	10
	 Hub for bike paths, bike racks 	
	 Cycle paths, bike parks, paths 	
	 Pedestrian and cycle available but also connected? 	
	Bike facilities at station	
	Bike paths and parking (secure)	
	Connectivity to outer suburbs - cycle/cars Deison Qully such as the form Maide Maile to taking station	
	 Poison Gully cycle path from Maida Vale to train station, including dedicated avala bridge aver Dec Highway 	
	including dedicated cycle bridge over Roe Highway	8
	 Cars and car parking: Car parks – double (or Multi-storey) storey 	0
	 No parking meters 	
	 Connectivity to outer suburbs (cycle/cars) 	
	 Car free areas 	
	Link roads to other suburbs	
	Parking for train	
	Ample parking	
	Bus:	5
	BRT/CAT	
	Free shuttle - CAT service - informal - to Kalamunda	
	CAT bus to other suburbs	
	Good bus network - reduce cars - extensive bus routes	
	Trains/trams:	3
	Train station entirely solar roof	
	Dispersed car parking for train station to reduce traffic	
	Tram links	

Theme	Action	No. of Times
		Identified by
		Table Groups
	Trucks:	2
	Trucks can go elsewhere	
	Some trucks - smaller	
	Links to other areas:	2
	 Lots of accessibility for people from outside of area - 	
	commercial clients, family/friends/ associates	
	Links to the hills, Swan River, Swan Valley, tourism	
	Electric cars: Charging stations for electric cars	1
	Charging stations for electric cars Horse trails - bridle paths	1
	Universal access	1
	Taxi ranks	1
Business	Hospitality:	11
activities (shops,	Cafes, bars, coffee shops/cafes, Dome	
entertainment, etc.)	 Food/snack food/takeaway 	
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	Wine bar/wine shop, bars, rooftop	
	Accommodation:	8
	Hotel	0
	 Flight layovers, short term stay accommodation for airport 	
	Short-term accommodation	
	Serviced apartments	
	Offices:	5
	Shared workplace	
	Offices (Government)	
	 Small business - lawyers, dentist, doctors, cafe's, bars (small) 	
	Government department	
	Offices	
	Retail:	5
	Big format discount department store (K-Mart)	
	Small boutique, narrow shop frontage	
	Specialty retail	
	Gourmet produce Tourism:	4
	Local tourist offices (the jewel in the crown)	-
	 Tourist bureau 	
	Tourist information facility	
	Souvenir shop cafe	
	Medical:	3
	Medical and specialist health	
	Medical centre	
	Entertainment:	2
	Cinema	
	Culture:	2
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	Artisans	1
	Integrate precinct one with two Childcare	1
	Post office	1
	Diversity	1
	Accessibility	1
	People orientated	1
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	Universal access	1
	Electric car charging	1
	Integrated station precinct - train corner into centre (Toowong in Brisbane)	1
	Stormwater harvesting for irrigation	1
	Yes! As much as possible	1
	White Gum Valley	1
	Be brave	1
	Underground power lines	1
	Retain appropriate space for future developments	1
	Noise reduction	1
	Sustainable building design	1

Precinct 2 – Forrestfield North Activity Centre

Theme	Action	No. of Times
		Identified by
		Table Groups
Buildings, streets	Nature:	7
and landscapes	Outdoor tables, gardens	
	Daylight open	
	• Trees	
	Endemic trees for streets	
	Parklets Green feel	
	Garden lining streets Streets:	6
	Open streets	0
	Allow for setback	
	Corridor main street activity strip	
	 Active street frontages with long skinny stores 	
	No black asphalt	
	Pavement materials	
	Building height:	5
	Four to five storey maximum	
	Five to six storeys, provide open space within building	
	site/footprint	
	 Six to eight level buildings for areas one and two 	
	 Appropriate and responsive heights 	
	Two storey - parking on top/underground trees	
	Art:	5
	Public art	
	Local artist murals	
	Local street art	
	Streetscape - urban art	
	Sculptures and performing artists	4
	Civic/community/retail: • Small/medium scale businesses/buildings	4
	 Accommodates community, activity, food trucks, barbecues 	
	 Civic, retail space 	
	 Shopping centre with transport links to precinct one 	
	Colour:	2
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	Light colours	
	Local:	2
	Context to area materials	
	Keep it local	

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		Table Groups
	Theming	1
	Integrate precinct one with two	1
	Adventurous architecture	1
	Seating	1
	Lighting	1
	Gym	1
	Food	1
	WSUD	1
	Schools and universities	1
	PA System and CCTV	1
Transport (bikes,	Cars and parking:	9
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cars, pedestrian,	Park and ride	
trucks, etc.)	Consolidate parking	
, ,	Underground parking, Multi-storey car park, Rooftop parking	
	 Minimal vehicles 	
	Ample parking, for tourists and access from outside to local	
	areas	
	Ample parking	
	Walking/cycle:	7
	Bike paths, parks	
	On cycle route	
	Wide pedestrian paths	
	Bike parking	
	Pedestrian walkways and bike trails	
	Bike paths and parking	
	Buses:	5
	Community buses	
	Shuttle	
	High turnover bus	
	CAT Bus	
	 Designated buses to tourism opportunities 	
	Light rail:	3
	Light rail	
	Monorail	
	Electric cars:	2
	Electric car charging	
	 Economic vehicle charge stations 	
	Large vehicles:	2
	Some trucks – larger	
	 Imperial street too congested - trucks can go elsewhere 	
	Solar panels as shade	1
	Universal access	1
Business	Hospitality:	15
activities (shops,	Restaurants	
entertainment, etc.)	Bars/pub - family orientated	
	Café	
	Pub - family friendly	
	Food street	
	Less cafes	
	Bakery	
	No fast food please, No standalone fast food	
	Retail:	11
	Boutiques	
	Personal services and retail	
	Local business	
	Large supermarket	
	 Large supermarket Independent traders 	

Theme	Action	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
	 Shopping centre Warehouse – Bunnings Draw factor - couple of big businesses? Narrow shop front to street, with Coles/Aldi behind with door to street Western Australian tourist products Entertainment:	6
	 Cinema Entertainment (cinema/theatre) Night life (after hours) Hire of segway's 	
	Medical: Medical services Chemists Medical centres 	3
	Offices: Multi-storey businesses Professional services Specialist - 'white collar' - finance, law 	3
	Accommodation: • Hotel Short term accommodation, flight layovers Gathering spaces:	2
	Meeting area Network hubs Balancing between small and large businesses	1
	Support liveliness Reduce signage 24-hour service stations	1 1 1 1
	Gym Choice of providers	1
Community Facilities and Infrastructure	Active recreation: Recreation and sports centre Recreation centre, oval Gym Recreation space - passive/active Training facilities Outdoor exercise areas - walk, run tracks 	6
	Security: • Security CCTV • CCTV • Eyes on the street • Security - police, neighbourhood watch • Police station	5
	 Education facilities: School - primary or high School facilities School - high school (requires buffer, industrial) 	4
	City Offices: • City Office Building • Co-locate Government with private • Library/Council offices	3
	Events: • Markets/food trucks • Community hall with hireable spaces • Festivals	3

Theme	Action	No. of Times Identified by Table Groups
	 Youth: Interactive centre for kids and young teenagers Activity options for young kids/YMCA Covered recreational centre where young people can participate in activities such as indoor cricket/basketball/ squash etc. 	3
	Universal access: • Universal access • Disability signage (i.e. blind, deaf, disabled)	2
	Outdoor gathering spaces: • Outdoor barbecues • Alfresco	2
	Dogs: Bins/doggy bags Dog parks	2
	Keep private Day care Community care - library	1 1 1
	Chamber of Commerce	1
Sustainability (environmental, social and economic)	 Vegetation and animals: Regeneration of vegetation areas Retain natural vegetation, Natural parklands, Nature habitat Environmental protection Preserving fauna - numbats, cockatoos Roof top gardens - community gardens 	7
	Water: • Water catchment/recycling • Solar, rainwater, house battery • Grey water • Recalibrating water • Water re-use	5
	Solar power: Solar power, Solar/wind Solar, rainwater, house battery Solar roofing	4
	Battery: • Battery back up • Solar, rainwater, house battery • Tesla power/batteries storage	3
	Wind power NBN	1 1
	International design competition for key sites Building density incentives WSUD	1 1 1
	Thirsty pavings No astro turf and concrete Exits in event of emergency are vital	1 1 1
	Green energy Good street drainage Sustainable building design	1 1 1

Precinct 3 – Forrestfield North Residential Precinct

Theme	Action	No. of Times
		Identified by
		Table Groups
Buildings, streets	Connection to Nature:	19
and landscapes	House frontages onto park, Front access to parks	
	Shade trees, Grass, trees, Trees/gardens, Low gardens,	
	Hedges, Gardens, Shared gardens	
	 Keep trees, Trees (fruit?), Lots of trees and sunlight Bird sanctuary 	
	 Linear parks for cycling/ walking 	
	Creek reserve	
	Car parks and tree watering	
	Native garden areas to attract birds, etc.	
	 600m² close to bush forever - larger property 	
	Useable green spaces and linkages	
	Building heights:	9
	Four to five store maximum	
	Single storey	
	 Double storey, Two storey town houses, Multi-storey 	
	apartments	
	Three storey apartments	
	Three to five storeys	
	Two to three level townhouses for area three	
	Maximum storeys – six	
	Streets:	6
	Open streets	0
	Tree lined streets	
	Median strip/vegetation	
	Laneways to rear	
	Residential buildings:	5
	Residents only streets	
	Townhouses	
	 No boxes, feel open and widespread 	
	 Good design guidelines that do not restrict creativity and 	
	developing trends	
	Target residents - balance between three to four bedroom apartments as against one bedroom, one bathroom	
	Diversity:	4
	Diverse sizes, designs	
	Diverse housing stock	
	Mix - high to medium density	2
	Paths:	2
	 Pedestrian ways (safe for children) Cycle paths 	
	Cobblestones	1
	No grey bitumen	1
	Include Aboriginal art	1
	WSUD	1
	2-3 underground parking centred around parks in clusters	1
Transport (bikes,	Walking/cycle:	6
public transport,	Cycle parks	
cars, pedestrian,	Bike paths - non-commuter and commuter with connections to	
trucks, etc.)	precinct one and two, and Roe Highway	
	Mark lined pathways	
	Continuous paths for cycle and pedestrian (limited)	
	Pedestrian walkways and bike trails	
	Cars:	5
	 Allow for two cars per household Limit vehicle traffic 	
	Limit vehicle traffic	

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		Table Groups
	Slow traffic, Light speed	
	Parking:	3
	No on-street parking	
	Buses:	3
	Smaller community buses	
	Bus route - Cat? Trucks/large vehicles:	2
	Trucks can go elsewhere	2
	Restrict large vehicle access	
	Concerns access from Midland onto Maida Vale Road currently about	1
	Free internal transport to link precincts	1
	Links and accessibility for people from outside of area	1
	Light rail to Kalamunda	1
	Shuttle from precinct one and precinct two	1
	No bridges on Sultana Road (tunnel under Roe Highway)	1
Business	Event spaces:	4
activities (shops,	Venues/community spaces for events	
entertainment, etc.)	Function space	
	Hire space	
	Amphitheatre	
	Health services:	2
	Doctors	
	Health related business - fitness, food	
	Centre for disabled people	1
	Shared office	1
	Low-impact businesses	1
	Day care/child care	1
	Casino on landfill	1
	Places of worship	1
Community	Recreation:	12
Facilities and	Recreation centre, outdoor barbecues	
Infrastructure	Recreation space - active/sports, Recreation - passive/active	
	Parks/ovals	
	 Sports complex (Brand Road) as cannot be built on 	
	Tennis courts	
1	Central sporting precinct for footy, cricket, soccer where	
	people can take part in organised recreation	
	Size of several cricket and footpath ovals at least 12 hectares Cricket (account) upage	
	Cricket/seasonal usageOval flexibility	
	 Oval flexibility Pitch – summer 	
	 No good just to 'kick a footy' take a walk around now - it 	
	doesn't happen!	
	Commuting areas - farms?	
	Youth:	4
	Interactive playground	
	Places for kids to play	
	Skate park	
	 Nature themed playground linking the shops to the residential area (Pibra Laka and Landarvilla playground) 	
	area (Bibra Lake and Leederville playground)	3
	Safety/security: • Security CCTV	S
	Cameras	
	Police station	
	Schools:	2
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	School - primary school	

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Theme	Action	No. of Times
		Identified by
		Table Groups
	Space for visitors	1
	Public pool	1
	Universal access	1
	Strip lighting	1
	Smoke-free zone	1
	Aged care	1
	Medical centre	1
	Arts centre	1
	Not small space that is wasted	1
	Community hall for variety of uses by different age groups - mainly for artistic/drama and social activities	1
	Library	1
	Other - balance of gear	1
Sustainability	Waste management:	3
(environmental,	Plastic free	
social and	Recycling opportunities	
economic)	Waste development	
	Water:	3
	 How is water use going to change? 	
	Water tanks	
	Solar/wind power	
	Solar:	3
	Solar power	
	Solar/wind power	
	Solar roofing	
	Sustainable building design:	3
	Planning scheme that encourages solar/Tesla (5/6-star	
	sustainability ratings)	
	Sustainable building design Trees/Rural feel:	2
	Retain tree canopy and rural feel	2
	Trees Emissions/carbon footprint:	2
	Emission control	2
	Carbon footprint	
	Environmental protection	1
	LED lights	1
	Stockland - Caleya Design (Cockburn)	1
	Happy people!	1
	Battery recharge stations for electric cars	1
	Use of existing areas	1
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General Comments

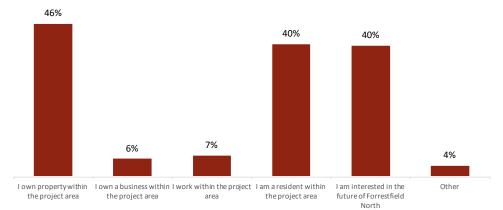
- Where is stormwater being directed to
- Zoning changed why? How was it decided? How likely is it to change?
- Is there a plan for a police station? How far to local station?
- Murray utopia does not exist! Future look completely out of our control (Dianne Hockley)
- Road design is critical 90 degree corners are not workable with industrial traffic big roads need softer corners to get around
- No high rise kerbing
- Transit orientated design electric/driverless cars limits the number of people who will use the amenities
- Public art no green cactus like Perth GPO please
- Improve whole location not just new
- Will there be compulsory land acquisition in this project?

- What are the plans for infrastructure re access to the railway station, re Maida Vale Road and rat runs via Priory Road etc.
- Movement in and out of this new development. What about on and off ramps from Maida Vale Road to Midland, Kalamunda. etc.?
- Easy access into and out of precinct three to handle increased population. Logistics? Reality won't all be public private vehicles.
- Access from Maida Vale Road to Roe Highway. Needs to be north and south.
- Upgrade surrounding schools, no new ones.
- Want to have coffee and chat with friend at café.
- Types of planted trees re allergies? Bolly brush.
- Noise levels need to be measured at night up to 12.30am rom airport and marshalling yards.
- One hectare property no residential noise, foot traffic.

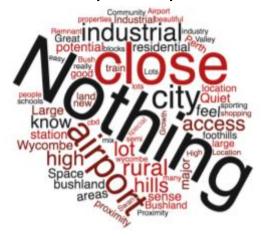
2.2 Community and Stakeholder Survey Responses

Community and stakeholders were invited to respond to a survey seeking feedback on key issues regarding the future of Forrestfield North, and a total of 195 responses were received. Below is a summary of the key questions asked, for a full outline of the questions asked please refer to Appendix D Please note that word clouds below highlight the frequency that a particular word has been used in the survey responses, with the larger words indicating a higher frequency of use. The key responses included:

• What is your connection to the project area?



What is special/unique about Forrestfield North now?

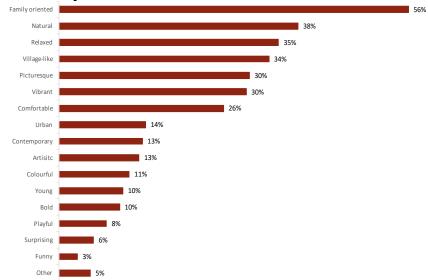


What are the positives of the proposed changes to the area?



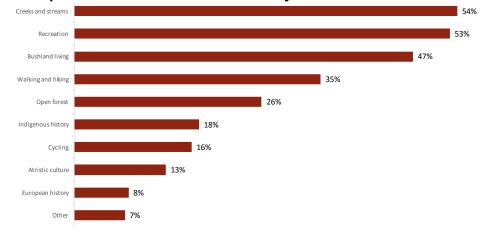
What are your concerns relating to the proposed changes to the area?



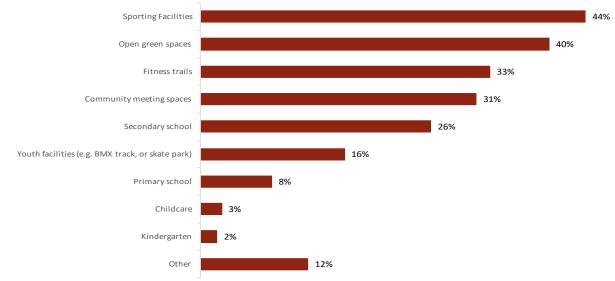


• What would you like the future vibe of Forrestfield North to be?

• What aspects of Forrestfield North would you like to see celebrated in the design?



• What community facilities are required?



• What retail and non-retail facilities are required?



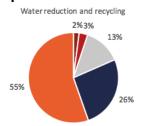
 Transport and Movement What currently works well in terms of transport and movement in the Forrestfield and High Wycombe area?

What could be improved the Forrestfield and High Wycombe area in terms of transport and movement?





• How important are sustainability measures?



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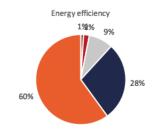
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• What would you like the new buildings to look like?

TOD Precinct



Activity Centre Precinct



In response to this question people discussed the want for the buildings in this precinct to look modern, natural, sustainable, initiative and interesting. There was a clear wish for the buildings to be distinctive and reflective of the 'hills' aesthetic. In response to this question people discussed the want for the buildings in this precinct to look modern, country, contemporary, low impact ('bush first'), sustainable, attractive, natural.

Residential Precinct



In response to this question people discussed the want for the buildings in this precinct to look modern, contemporary, sustainable, village feel, quality, homey. There was some difference between those who were happy with height and those who wanted low rise.

What would you like the precinct to look and feel like?

TOD Precinct



In response to this question people discussed the want for the precinct to look and feel safe, open, connected, natural, vibrant, villagelike, welcoming, connected to its bush/rural setting, clean and modern. **Activity Centre Precinct**



In response to this question people discussed the want for the precinct to look and feel vibrant, family friendly, safe, contemporary, open, relaxed, modern, local and village-like.

Residential Precinct

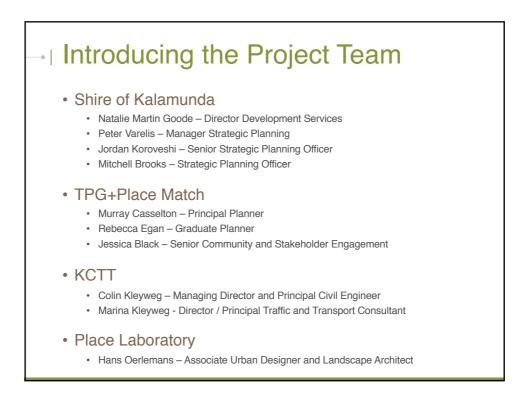


In response to this question people discussed the want for the precinct to look and feel modern, country, leafy/green, familyfriendly, contemporary, safe and spacious.

APPENDICES

Appendix A – Community Workshop Presentation





Shire of Kalamunda:	Local Government Authority
TPG+Place Match:	Planning, Urban Design, Project Coordination, and Engagement
Woodsome Management:	Developer Contribution Arrangements and Land Assembly Strategy
HillPDA:	Developer Contribution Arrangements
Place Laboratory:	Public Realm Design Guidelines
Deicke Richards:	Private Realm Design Guidelines
Norman Disney & Young:	Innovation and Sustainability Strategy
Lloyd George Acoustics:	Noise and Vibration Strategy
Strategen:	Environmental Management, Local Water Management and Bushfire Management strategie
КСТТ:	Traffic and Transport - Local Water Management and Infrastructure and Servicing Strategies
AEC Group/Location IQ:	Economic, Employment and Retail Strategy
CCS Strategic:	Community Infrastructure Strategy

Workshop Etiquette

- Keep on topic today
- One speaker at a time
- Respecting each others views
- Be open and honest

Housekeeping

- Mobiles off or on silent please
- Bathroom and exit locations
- Refreshments
- Photographs and video recordings

- Questions & Parking Lot

- Note questions that occur to you during the presentation on the sticky notes;
- If time permits we will answer these during question time;
- Otherwise if we can't answer them all, we may take them on notice or ask you to provide your details to an Officer and the Shire will follow up with responses after the workshop.

Why Are We Here?

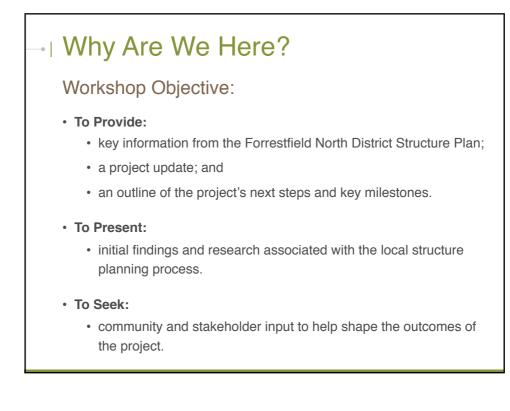
- Project Background:
 - In 2014, the then State Government confirmed the Forrestfield-Airport Link project, inclusive of a new rail line to Perth Airport and a train station in Forrestfield North near High Wycombe.
 - In September 2015, the Shire of Kalamunda adopted a district structure plan, which set a vision and planning framework for development surrounding the future railway station in Forrestfield North.

Why Are We Here? Project Objective: To develop a series of Structure Plans (and supporting technical documents) to support the coordination and implementation of subdivision and development around the Forrestfield Train Station.

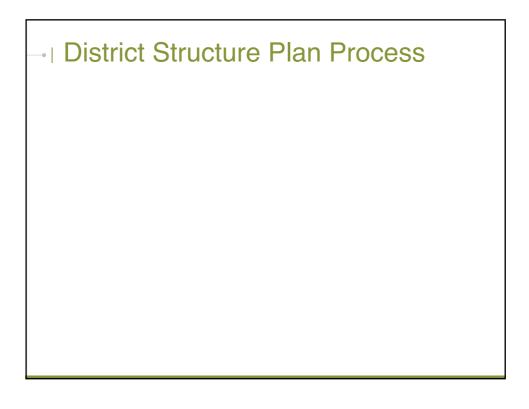






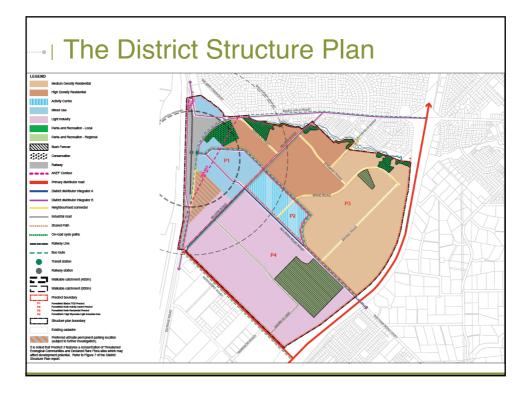






- District Structure Plan Process

- In 2016, the Shire of Kalamunda adopted a District Structure Plan (DSP), which set a vision and planning framework for the development of Forrestfield North.
- As a result of the Forrestfield Airport Link Rail Project, the vision and strategic planning intent for the area was redefined to focus on:
 - medium and high density residential development;
 - a new activity centre with shopping and other commerical development opportunities; and
 - a new commercially focused Transit Oriented Development (TOD) Precinct based around the new train station.



District Structure Plan Precincts

Precinct 1: Forrestfield Station TOD



Vision:

- Commercial Development
- Retail, Entertainment and Food
- High Quality Employment
- Mixed Use / Residential
- Noise and Vibration Mitigation
- Accessible By A Range of Transport Modes
- Commuters, Residents and Employees
- Protection of Environmental Values

- District Structure Plan Precincts

• Precinct 2: Forrestfield North Activity Centre



Vision:

- Main Street
- Shopping, Entertainment and Recreation
- Activated Food and Beverage Uses
- Accessible By A Range of Transport Modes
- Community Facilities
- Buffer to Industrial Uses

District Structure Plan Precincts

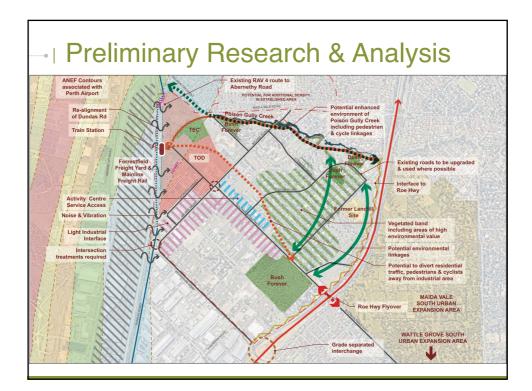
• Precinct 3: Forrestfield North Residential



Vision:

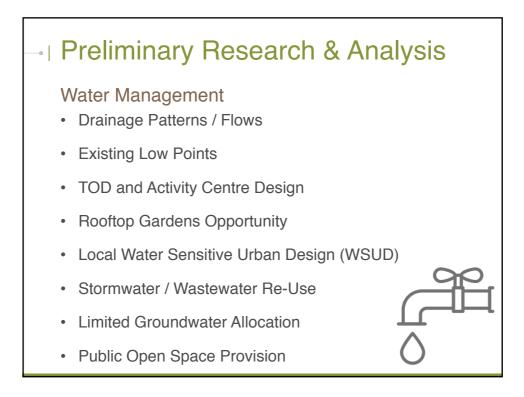
- Accessible Medium and High Density Residential Neighbourhoods
- Landscaped Context
- Urban Rather Than Suburban
- Environmental Asset Protection

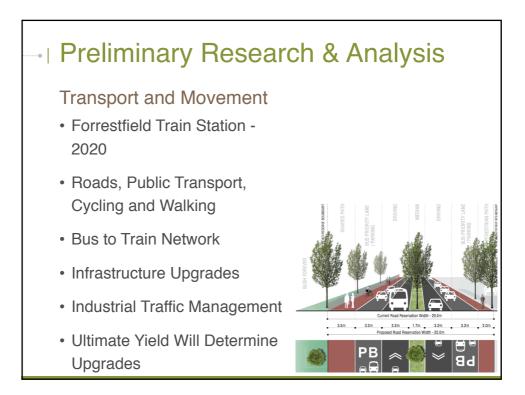


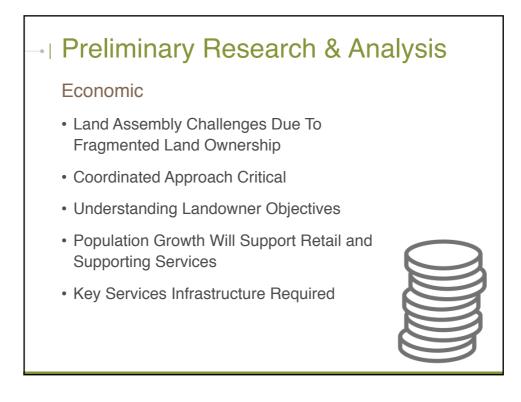


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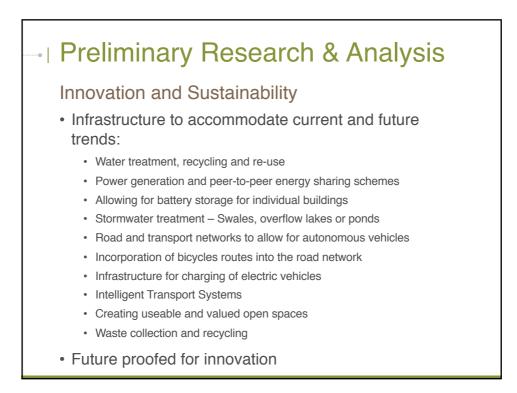








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We want to hear from you!

Table Task 1

What do you value most about Forrestfield North and High Wycombe?

- Write 1 special or unique aspect of Forrestfield North and High Wycombe on a post-it note.
- Stick that post-it note on the allocated sheet of paper on your table.



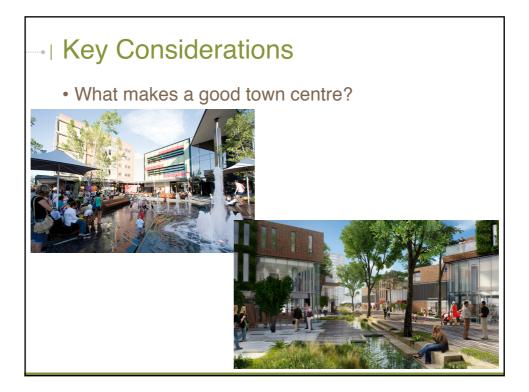




Table Task 2

What would you like Forrestfield North to look and feel like in the future?

- Consider this question for all three project precincts:
 - Forrestfield Station Transit Oriented Development (TOD)
 - Forrestfield North Activity Centre
 - Forrestfield North Residential Precinct

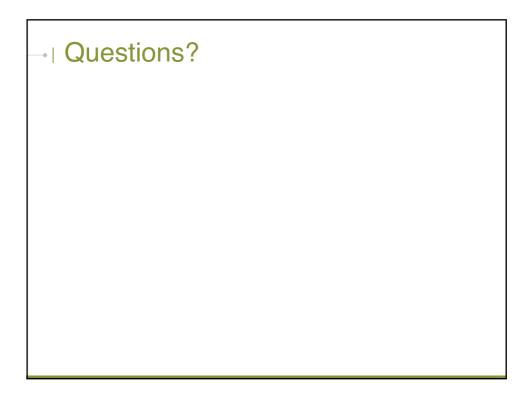
Table Task 3

How are we going to get there?

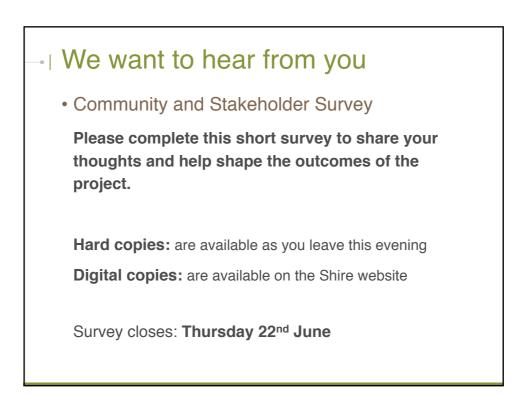
As a table, describe what you would like to see in Forrestfield North in the future, under the following categories:

- 1. Buildings, streets and landscapes;
- 2. Transport (including bikes, public transport, cars, pedestrian, trucks);
- 3. Business activities (shops, entertainment etc);
- 4. Community facilities and infrastructure; and
- 5. Sustainability (environmental, social and economic).

Consider this question for all three project precincts.









Appendix B – Community Workshop Feedback Sheets

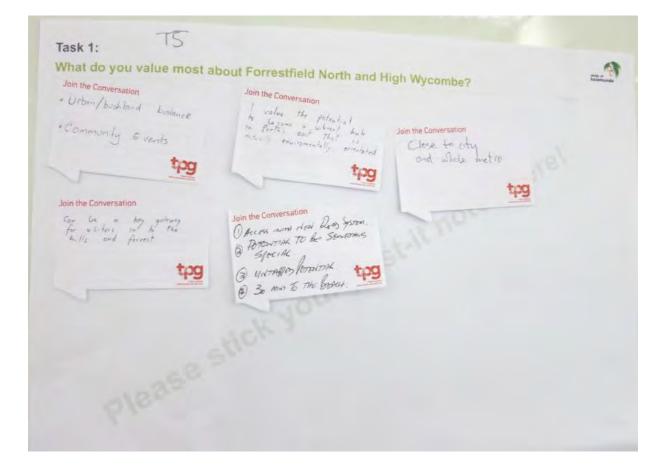
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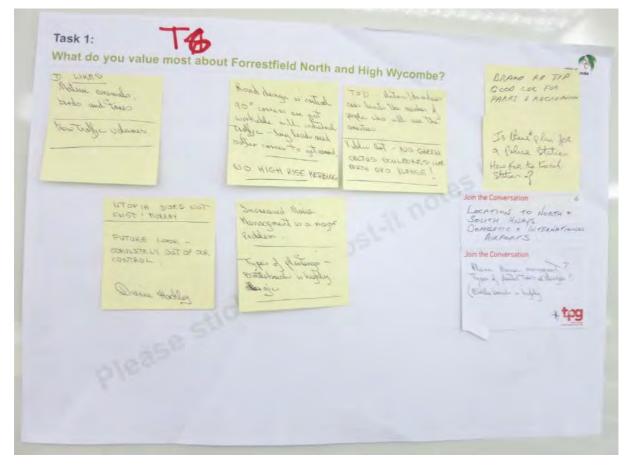
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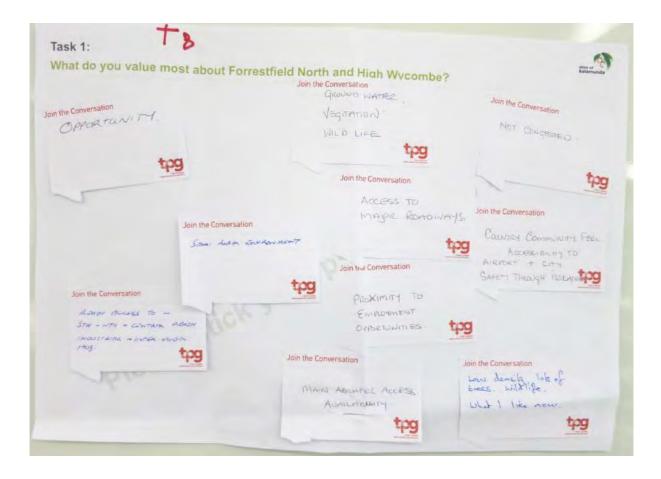


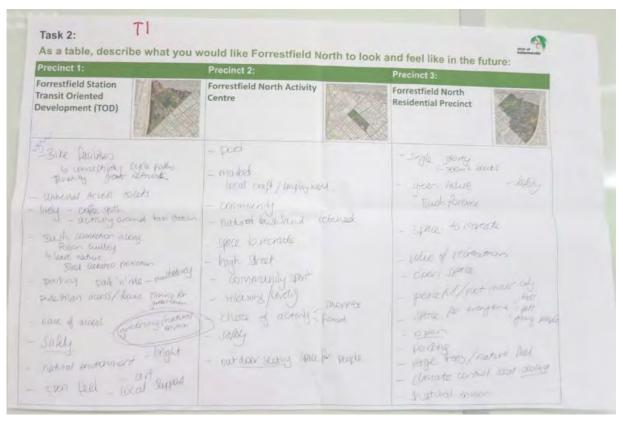




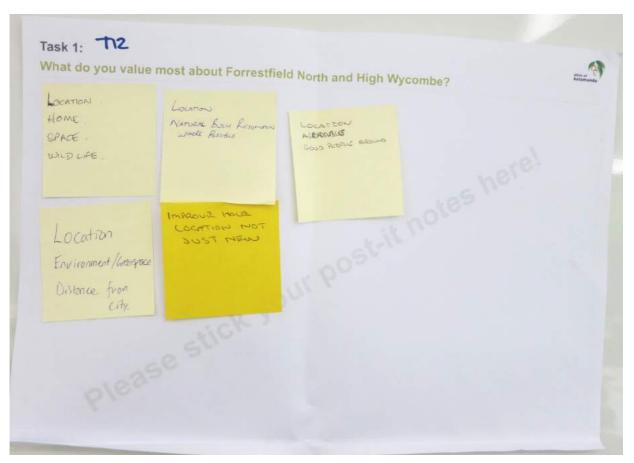


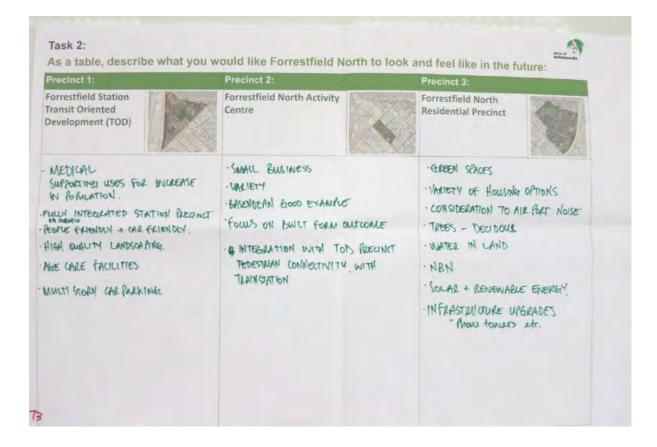
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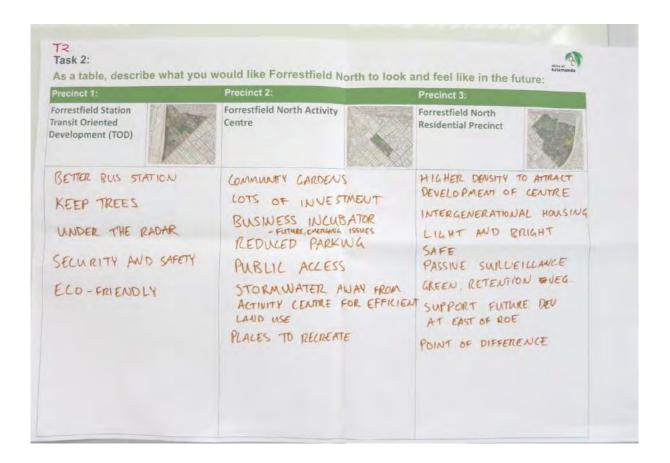


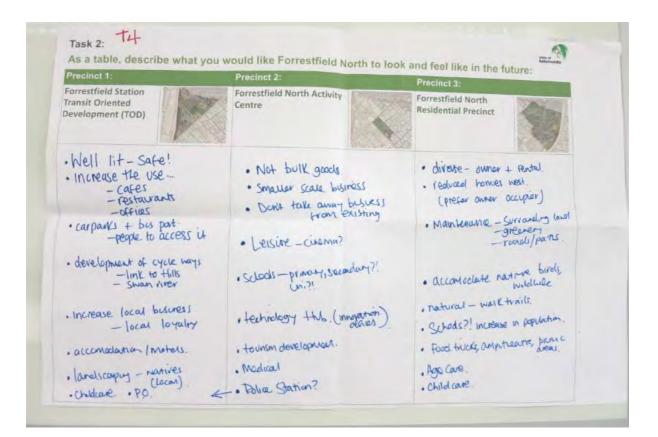


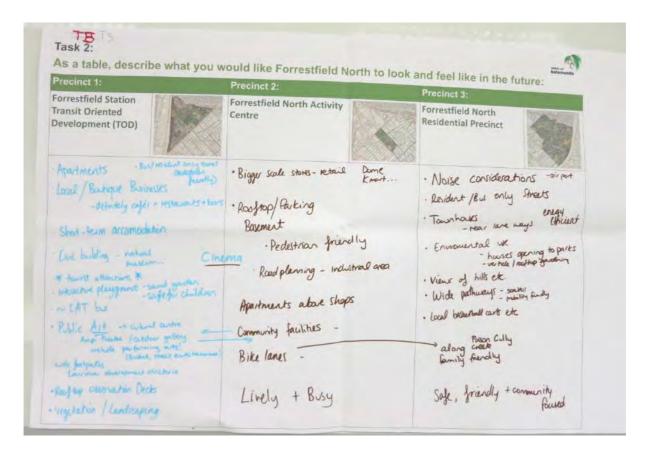
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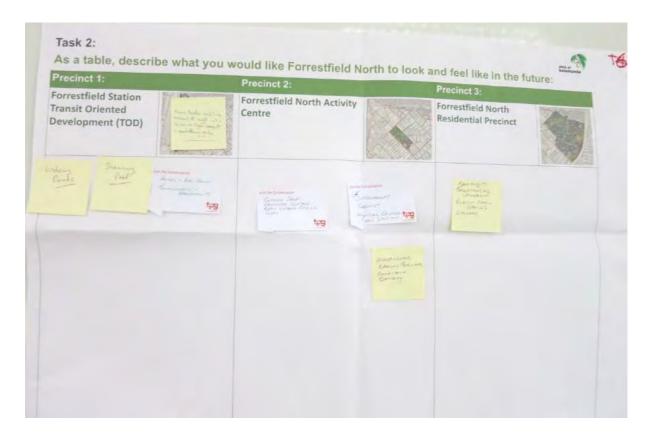






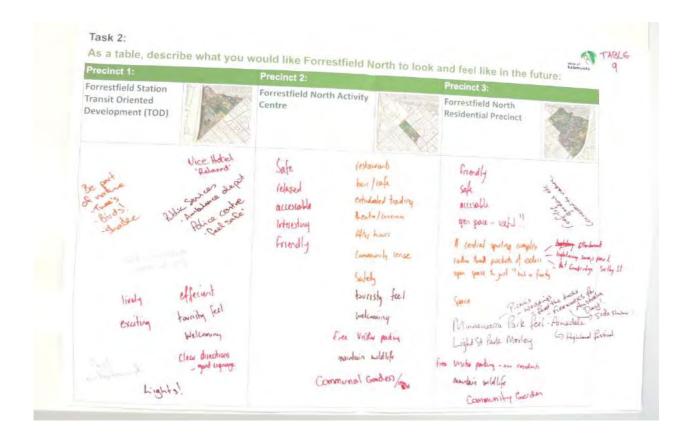


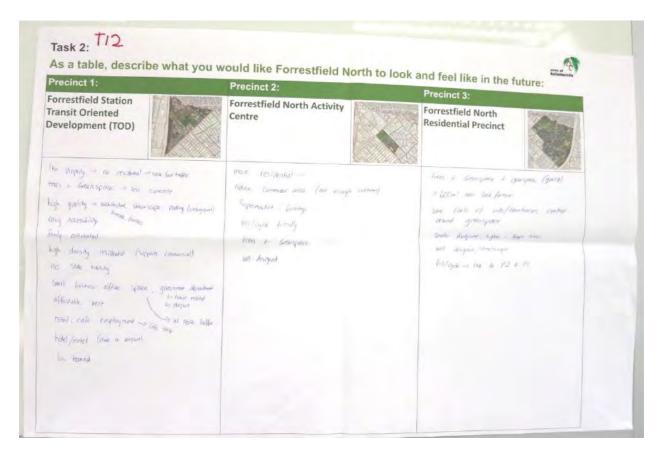




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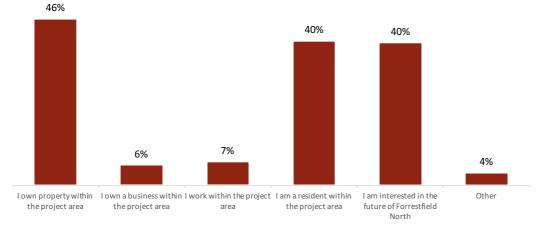
Appendix C– Community Workshop Discussion Points

MC – Murray Casselton PV – Peter Varellis CK – Colin Kleyweg NMG – Natalie Martin Goode

Question	Answer
Will the project be cost neutral to the City?	NMG – There is a cost associated with development. Hard to determine the costing of infrastructure at this stage. Any community facilities will be a cost provided by the City.
	PV – At this stage project works are forward funded by the City. The City will get money back through a Developers Contribution Plan (DCP).
Does the project recognise the competition with other precincts and taken into consideration the broader context in general?	MC – The Economic and employment strategy will take into consideration competition with other activity centres and the broader context.
Will there be compulsory land acquisition?	MC – Hard to definitively say at this stage. Hopefully that won't occur.
What are the plans for sewer? Sewer should be funded by the State Government and not a cost the landowners as developers get their money back from Water Corporation anyway.	MC – Sewer is a key part of the Infrastructure and Services Strategy. CK – Correct partially. Water Corporation will pay for sewer greater than 300mm diameter. Water Corporation will fund sewer based on their own strategic planning. If developers fund the sewer over 300mm, they will get their money back. Forrestfield North has a large area planned for over 300mm diameter pipe.
	MC – Project team is working with Water Corporation as part of Technical Advisory Group (TAG).
Kalamunda City owns a block on Brae Road. What is the nature of ownership of that land?	PV – That land is Bush Forever vested in the Crown. The City doesn't own freehold land in the Forrestfield North project area. City to follow up with a response.
What will happen to the bridle trails?	<i>MC</i> – Consideration of the concept planning. May form part of the green network.
Where does the predicted population come from? Where does the predicted commercial and retail assumptions come from?	MC – A population analysis based on land size and applying varied assumptions. Hence the population range. Commercial and retail predictions derive from population predictions of Forrestfield North, nearby growth areas and the population increase of the surrounding area. Will take into consideration impact on other Activity Centres. Shops will evolve as area develops. Key components of the Economic and Employment Strategy.
Which roads are to be the main service roads for the development? Priory Road is a 'rat run'. How will this be avoided?	CK – We don't currently have detailed road layout. The key roads at the moment are Berkshire Road, Milner Road, Maida Vale Road and Sultana Road West. Priory Road shouldn't be used as a primary road. Traffic management measures will be implemented to prevent 'rat runs' from occurring.

How will the City manage the project so that development doesn't become fragmented?	MC – Will be looked at as part of the Infrastructure and Servicing Strategy. Staging and equity will be important components. The Land Assembly Strategy will provide options for landowners so that land can be developed simultaneously.
Power has been restricted in the past. Where will transformers be and other power infrastructure?	<i>CK</i> – Easy to see power potential of an area on Western Power website – Network Capacity Management Tool. There is enough power to cater for the area for 20 years in Forrestfield North. Highly doubtful there will be a requirement for transformers. Only be required for the 'green boxes' that are commonly seen. Will need for approximately every 100 houses, fenced off. There will be underground power at high voltage.
Will there be solar and batteries?	MC – That will be front and centre of the Sustainability and Innovation Strategy.
What will occur for the zoning north of Maida Vale Road?	MC – It is part of the project brief to look at that area. Likely to be a scheme amendment for increased density. Likely to be a split coding.
Area is agriculture and will change to urban, will this impact water usage in a positive or negative way?	MC – Depends on the agriculture use. We will be looking to reduce water use.
Will there be an overpass between Sultana Road West and Sultana Road East?	PV – There will be a plan to connect West to East. Will look to co- fund between Forrestfield North, Maida Vale South and State/Federal grant.
What is the timeline for residential area to begin developing?	MC – The Structure Plan is scheduled to be completed in 2018. Development can proceed once that is finalised.

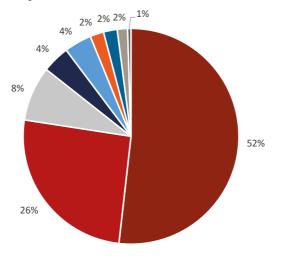
Appendix D – Community Survey Responses



1. What is your connection the project area?

Other:

- Property owner and resident near to the project area.
- I grew up and lived in High Wycombe for 38 years.
- Family and local sporting complex.
- Live in the City of Kalamunda and likely to utilise public transport in the area.
- Live near.
- Live other side of Maida Vale Road.
- Provide community service to people experiencing social and economic disadvantage.



2. What suburb do you live in?

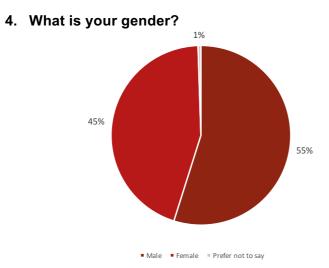
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3. If you are currently employed, please provide the postcode of your primary place of employment:

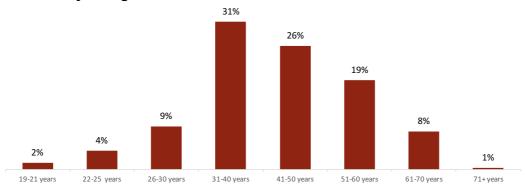
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The top	five postcodes were:	
6057	High Wycombe and Maida Vale	
6058	Forrestfield	
6000	Perth CBD	
6056	Baskerville, Bellevue, Boya, Greenmount, Helena Valley, Herne Hill, Jane Brook, Koongamia, Middle Swan, Midland, Midvale, Millendon, Red Hill, Stratton, Swan View, Viveash and Woodbridge	
6105	Coverdale, Kewdale and Perth Airport	



5. What is your age bracket?



6. What shopping centre or place do you currently do most of your food and grocery shopping?

High Wycombe (IGA/Coles/Village)	38%	
Forrestfield (Forum/Market Place/Coles/Woolworths/Hawaiians/Foodworks)		
Other	10%	
Kalamunda (Coles / Woolworths)	7%	
Belmont	3%	
Midland	2%	
Aldi	1%	
Floreat Forum	1%	

7. Where do you currently do most of your non-grocery shopping?

Midland Gate	59%
Belmont	17%
Westfield Carousel	14%
Other	8%
Online	4%
Perth / Water Town	4%
Garden City	3%
Maddington	17%

Forrestfield North Questions:

8. What is special/unique about the Forrestfield North area now?

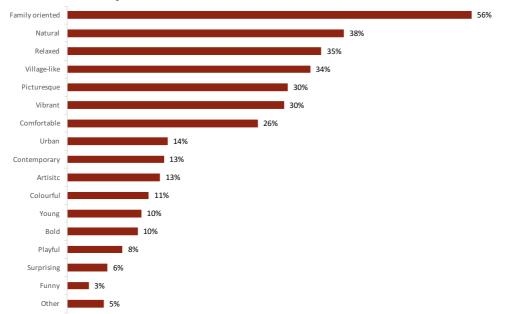


9. What are the positives of the proposed changes?



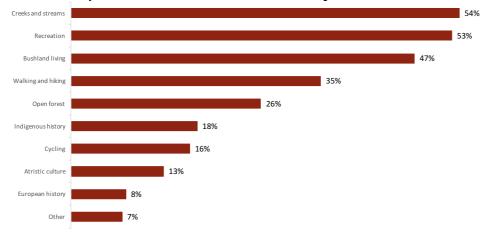
10. What are your concerns relating to the proposed changes?





11. What would you like the future vibe of Forrestfield North to be?

12. What aspects of Forrestfield North would you like to see celebrated in the design?

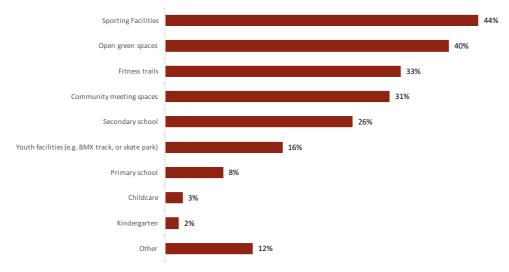


13. How do you think Forrestfield North will be celebrated in the future?



Community Infrastructure and Retail Questions:

14. Forrestfield North development will include come allowance for community facilities/infrastructure. From the list below please identify the top 2 facilities that are currently lacking in the area:

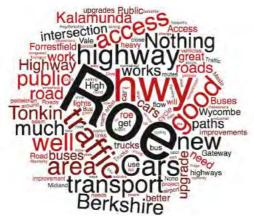


15. What retail and non-retail facilities would you like to see in the Forrestfield North area?



Transport and Movement Questions:

16. What is currently working well in Forrestfield and High Wycombe in terms of transport and movement (including trucks, cars, public transport, bicycles and pedestrians)?



17. What could be improved in the Forrestfield and High Wycombe area in terms of transport and movement (including trucks, cars, public transport, bicycles and pedestrians?)



18. How often would you use the following modes of transport?

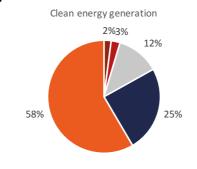
	Bicycle	Bus	Car	Motorbike	Train	Walking
Daily	5%	7%	93%	2%	2%	51%
Weekly	11%	4%	5%	5%	5%	30%
Monthly	17%	10%	2%	5%	27%	9%
Yearly	12%	30%	0%	2%	34%	2%
Never	54%	49%	0%	88%	33%	7%

19. Given your answers to the above questions, why do you use your preferred modes of transport?

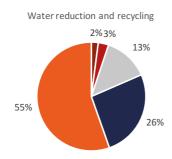


Sustainability Questions:

20. For you, how important is it to see sustainability measures in future developments in the project area?



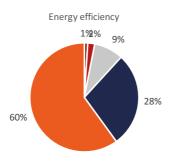
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21. Are there any other sustainability initiatives that you would like to see in the Forrestfield North in the future?

- Let's hope it will be always safe.
- None/Not Applicable. (x 4 responses)
- No. (x43 responses)
- Natural gas.
- Good landscaping.
- A way people can be actively involved in making a change.
- Community plots /allotments for growing fresh vegies, etc.
- Natural environment incorporated within design.
- Recycling, no coffee cups, smart city initiatives.
- Eco friendly.
- Compost bins added to our green and yellow bins.
- Solar power for businesses and residential and street lighting.
- Solar passive design in both housing and commercial and industrial buildings.
- Affordable housing therefore sustainable approach.
- A program to involve local schools helping with the sustainability.
- More importance on local wildlife, retain as many trees as possible.
- Green waste bins for curb side pickup.
- Greater incentives to use solar.
- Allow them.
- Recycled clothing.
- Solar everywhere.
- Smart use of water, green energy production and a town plan that increases tree cover.
- Specific green waste collection. Extra collection fortnight you. Skip bins not working oars to get when needed.
- Renewable energy used to power most buildings.
- Keep the large, established trees.
- Follow example of sustainable development in White Gum Valley.
- Not really. It has been well covered with previous questions.
- Grey water catchment and retention from roads runoff. Run electricity and communications in below
 ground roadside trenches with removable lids/covers for easy future expansion and maintenance
 without digging.
- Surveying for indigenous species of plants, and using many of them in the landscaping.
- Stormwater reuse, or groundwater soaking.
- Rooftop planting.
- Multi story car parking, integrating solar roof's.
- Don't know.
- Children's playground.
- Recycling bins.
- Think ahead before moving forward.
- Compulsory solar and water storage like bushmead estate.
- Compulsory tree retention policy on blocks.
- Protection of remnant bushland, solar panels.
- Access to battery and globe recycling.
- Yes. Don't change Forrestfield North in to another high-density dump.
- Conservation of rain run-off.
- A multi-purpose Recreation Centre.
- Some more Solar panels for business.
- Restricted use parkland with abundant tree life.
- Not at the moment.
- No ideas.
- Low embodied energy in construction.
- Any renewable resource use.
- Solar street lighting, native landscaping.
- More recycling outlets.
- Street trees for shading.
- Not sure.
- Better recycling info on all items.
- Replacement of vegetation and rain harvesting.
- Water, building capture.
- Energy, solar/wind.

- Waste, residential/commercial/sewerage.
- A central community garden for those in the new high-density properties and other local residents to use. Green building principles including vertical green walls, etc and lots of green to help create inviting spaces. You want people to stop and enjoy. This area shouldn't just be a thoroughfare. Effective and eco, recycling and waste facilities is very important. This will also attract businesses that value the environment.
- Implement a greening plan for street verges. Disseminate information to residence about ways to build a sustainable home and live sustainably.
- Water tanks required for lots over 300m² consistent with the Dual Density Design Guidelines.
- An extra bin for weekly garden refuse would be helpful.
- Solar for lighting.
- Not that I can think of.
- Airport noise is always a potential concern.
- Care for our local, natural environment such as keeping bushland, planting trees and supporting wildlife
 Proper buffer zones around remnant vegetation. Do not introduce walking paths into all of them (which
- increases invasive species and results in the decline of the vegetation you are trying to retain and conserve). Get locals to appreciate that they live in semi-rural area, with nature.
- Community garden.
- Environmentally friendly living.
- Solar.
- More recycling. Reducing the amount of landfill waste.
- Exercise equipment in the parks.
- Subsidies for businesses that include solar power in their developments.
- Wet lands
- Not sure
- Not sure
- Solar or wind given the strong easterlies.
- Energy efficient designs and green materials to reduce the overall energy required per house hold.
- Water tanks and grey water storage.
- Gardens for commercial developments and roof top gardens for zones above R60.
- More solar and wind turbines allowed especially on private properties.
- Sensible water use.
- Plants to reduce temperatures around buildings.
- Community vegetable gardens.
- Solar and wind power generation.
- More solar power.
- Can't think of anything.
- Shuttle buses running to it.
- Unsure. (x2)
- No wind turbines at all please.
- Recycling bottles and cans.
- Shade from trees.
- I am a supporter of all sustainability initiatives and would support seeing any/all in our area.
- No, stop using the word sustainable.
- 100% renewable energy for the precinct.
- Community food gardens.
- Nil.
- A leader in sustainability. Clean energy works and is the future.
- No plastic bags.
- Sustainable recreation and community engagement facilities. Ie sporting clubs, events etc.
- Electric trams.
- Better recycling options.
- Solar passive block orientation.
- Solar roofs and more solar energy panes at train stations.
- Solar power, lots of recycling and waste bins.
- I would like to see it being compulsory for all new buildings to have solar fitted to roofs and windows if it is a high-rise building.
- Solar energy, bring back kerbside collections.
- Not sure.
- Solar powered street lights and road signs.
- Leave the trees.
- Increase in community awareness of natural gardens instead of lawns.
- More solar power.
- Houses to be sustainable and passive solar. Every generation (wind/solar). Lots of greenery and trees.

- Solar and wind power being utilised.
- Coal power.
- Unsure. (x2)
- Energy efficiency.
- Not that I can think of.
- Making use of the land on Brand Road.
- Sporting facilities.
- Stop calling it Forrestfield north it is in High Wycombe.
- Not really no.
- Unknown.
- A green waste bin as well as recycle and general.
- Recycle plant for glass and plastics, 10 cent refund station.
- Unknown.
- Nothing I can think of at this point of time.
- Recycling more of a push and education on it.
- Mature trees for fresh air.
- Keeping the trees and bushland around the area.
- Solar power and storage should be mandatory in any buildings or development.
- Solar battery storage.
- Let's get our kids into learning to recycle and compost.
- I am satisfied with what was proposed in previous questions.
- Anything that can be incorporated should! It's our ethical responsibility to do as much as we can to be as sustainable as possible.
- Recycling incentives.
- Green waste options and more gardens.
- All new builds to include solar.
- Not that I can think of.
- A better recycling initiative in the whole City, not just in the new area.
- Solar power and irrigation reduction.
- Better rainwater catchment.
- New sports hub.
- Annual or biennial curb side collections for white/electronic goods. Those big-ticket items (like sofas and beds) that are difficult to get rid of could also be included or in alternate years.
- Solar panel on new shopping centre.
- Underground power.
- Not sure.
- All weather soccer pitch.
- I think any and all green, sustainable energy technologies you can implement will be a boon to the project as a whole.
- Social sustainability by providing support services for identified needs in the area.

Precinct Questions:

22. What would you like new buildings to look like in the residential precinct?



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24. What would you like new buildings to look like in the TOD precinct?



25. What would you like the new activity centre precinct to look and feel like?



26. What would you like the new residential precinct to look and feel like?



27. What would you like the new TOD precinct to look and feel like?

