

Appendix A

Online Survey Questions

Preston Market Precinct Online Survey

Introduction:

The next stage of community engagement for the Victorian Planning Authority's (VPA) review of the Preston Market Precinct planning controls, being undertaken alongside the City of Darebin, is now underway.

The Structure Plan will:

- Detail how land in the precinct can be used, including an fresh food market, housing and commercial opportunities, and how people will be able to get around the precinct and connect with the surrounding areas
- Establish the precinct's height, density and sustainable development requirements, and any necessary works to improve the site
- Identify the types of community benefits the development of the precinct will deliver and what publicly accessible spaces will be included.

Drafting the Structure Plan will involve balancing the different uses on the site and how they inter-relate. There are many different ways the buildings, streets, open spaces and uses of the precinct could be laid out in future. As part of the development of the Structure Plan, our technical experts and urban designers are exploring what could work best to make the area as liveable, sustainable and vibrant as possible.

This is particularly the case when thinking about:

- Market Identity
- Public spaces
- Getting around
- Built for and Scale
- Community Benefit

Understanding what the community most values so their preferences can be considered when designing the precinct is an important part of this project. The following questions invite you to consider the things you think are most important to our growing community now and into the future.

Let's get started...

Market Identity

Throughout this precinct planning process, the local community have told us how much they love and cherish the market.

We are considering how best to understand and protect what makes the market special and unique and Council has undertaken an Identity Study to capture this.

Q1: Some of the findings of the previous engagement, and the Identity Study are listed below. Please select the 3 that resonate with you most strongly:

- It is light and bright and airy
- It brings jobs and small business opportunities to lots of people
- It's a place for all sorts of different people to come together and feel welcome
- There are places to sit without having to buy anything
- Spaces feel public not private
- The wide walkways and seating invite people to linger
- People from all backgrounds and cultures feel safe and at home here
- There are many small stalls and diverse small traders
- You can get all sorts of goods and products at great prices
- The mix of fresh fruit and vegetables, deli food, cafes and variety goods all in one spot
- It's humble and authentic
- It feels like streets not buildings
- The traders have a long history and relationships with the local community.

Q2 What else should we be considering that makes the Preston Market Unique?

Getting around

How people will move around the Preston Market Precinct is vital to ensure the success of the area and how it relates to the broader Preston area.

Q3: Please let us know which of these ideas is the most important to you by selecting your top 3.

- Streets should feel safe both day and night, particularly those between High Street and the station
- Car parking should be provided in basements or above ground level
- Any parking above ground floor should be hidden/sleeved by other uses
- Traffic circulation, parking and loading access should be managed to minimise conflicts with pedestrians
- Streets should feel lively with plenty to look at on the ground level, encouraging people to walk
- There should be good facilities for cyclists.

Q4: Is there anything else we should be considering about how people move around the precinct, and beyond?

Public Spaces

We know that Preston does not have many green and open spaces that can be used for a variety of community uses. This is a key opportunity of any redevelopment of the Preston Market Precinct. New open spaces could be provided either within or nearby the precinct.

Q5: Please let us know which of these ideas is the most important to you by selecting your top 3.

- Provide for spaces to connect to key destinations, such as Preston Oval and the Station
- Introduce a new plaza space to act as the front door to the market
- Treat streets like public spaces, making them inviting places to sit, eat and linger
- Provide new green spaces for gathering and events
- Design for safety and surveillance
- Design for good sunlight to key streets and public spaces
- Provide deep soil zones to enable large canopy tree planting
- Incorporate water sensitive urban design into public spaces
- Incorporate green roofs, green walls and productive food-growing landscapes

Q5 Are there other kinds of open spaces you think we should be considering?

Built form and scale

Buildings (their height and how they connect with other buildings, public transport, roads or footpaths within and surrounding the Preston Market Precinct) will play a central role in how the area looks, feels and functions.

The density of built form (i.e. how many new homes, shops, offices and facilities there are) will also have an impact on the amount of community benefit the developers would be required to deliver.

Getting the built form right will be essential in making sure the precinct is liveable and sustainable.

Q6: Please let us know which of these ideas is the most important to you by selecting your top 2:

- Make sure buildings along Cramer Street are lower to prevent overshadowing the oval and to fit with Council's plans to make Cramer Street greener and more pedestrian-friendly as part of its Streets for People program
- Provide sun access to the future station forecourt
- Put higher buildings on streets with heavier traffic, such as Murray Road, and away from where they would overshadow open space
- Keep streets active by concentrating people-focussed uses such as shops at street level rather than in closed off areas
- Put non people-focussed uses such as car parking and blank walls away from the street, for example above or below ground.

Q7: What do you think is most important when thinking about the buildings in the precinct, and how they relate to surrounding spaces and streets?

Community Benefit

Due to the size and importance of the precinct, part of the requirements for any redevelopment would include consideration of what it gives back to the community.

New homes will bring new people who will need to access new or expanded community services and facilities. These benefits will be defined and included as part of the future planning controls.

Just like open space, community facilities could be delivered either within the precinct or nearby.

Q8: Please let us know which of these ideas is the most important to you by selecting your top 2:

- New community facilities like meeting rooms, maternal and child health centres or places for lifelong learning
- New cultural facilities, like artists' studios, galleries or cinemas
- Public art
- Co-working spaces for small businesses or social enterprises.

Q9: What do you think is needed in central Preston that would benefit the whole community?

Q10: Is there anything else you would like to say about planning for the future of the Preston Market Precinct? (OPEN-ENDED QUESTION)

A few questions about you

To help us with our analysis, could you please tell us a little about yourself:

Q11: Gender:

- Female
- Male
- Non-gender specific/other
- Prefer not to say

Q12: Age range:

- 0 – 17 years old
- 18 – 24 years old
- 25 – 34 years old
- 35 – 49 years old
- 50 – 59 years old
- 60 – 69 years old
- 70 – 84 years old
- More than 85 years old.

Q13: Your suburb

- Alphington
- Bundoora
- Fairfield
- Kingsbury
- Macleod
- Northcote
- Preston
- Reservoir
- Thornbury
- Other

Q14. How long have you lived in the Darebin Local Government Area (LGA)?

- 0 – 2 years
- 2 - 5 years
- 5 – 10 years
- 10 – 20 years
- +20 years
- I don't live in the Darebin LGA

Thank you for taking the time to complete this survey and for sharing your views with us.

Appendix B

Market Pop-Up Display Boards

Welcome to the Preston Market Precinct Community Drop-In

THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING THIS COMMUNITY DROP-IN SESSION

Why Are We Here?

The Victorian Planning Authority is working alongside the City of Darebin to prepare new planning controls, including a Structure Plan, for the Preston Market Precinct. These are the planning rules that will guide development in the precinct.

The VPA and the City of Darebin have come together to have a conversation with the community about what is most important to local people as we get to the next level of detail in designing the planning controls. The work completed to date has been informed by previous engagement, which set principles that have guided the project to this point. The current phase of engagement will feed directly into the drafting of the Structure Plan.

This community drop-in has been organised to:

- Provide you with information about the Structure Plan and what it will do
- Explain the Preston Market Precinct and what it will include
- Give you a chance to meet the project team and ask questions about the Structure Plan and the Preston Market Precinct
- Share with you what we've been considering as we draft the Structure Plan
- Test our thinking with you and gather your feedback on ideas we've been exploring



Meet the Project Team



State Planning Authority



Local Municipal Authority



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Planning for Growth

Planning the precinct effectively is really important because, like many areas throughout Melbourne, Victoria and Australia, we are facing significant pressures around population growth. This population growth is determined by many factors, and is forecast to continue for the foreseeable future.

By 2041, Preston's population is forecast to almost double in size to 68,000 people. The fact that the Preston Market Precinct is close to public transport, services and jobs make it highly suitable for accommodating a proportion of the new homes we'll need.

The planning controls will help us guide future development in a way that is liveable and sustainable, and brings new amenities, shops, businesses, open space and other elements to benefit both the existing and future communities.

It is also vital that the planning process makes sure that the much loved Preston Market continues to thrive long into the future.

Privately Owned Land

The Preston Market, and the precinct surrounding it, are owned by private land owners. The planning controls that will be developed by the State Government will guide any development that happens at the site. Once they are in place, any development proposals put forward will need to demonstrate how they meet the requirements of the planning controls.



The precinct is the area located between High Street, Cramer Street, Murray Road and the rail corridor - it does not include the rail corridor.

Preston Market Precinct Structure Plan

Structure Plans are planning documents that provide guidance about how an area can be developed.

The Preston Market Precinct Structure Plan will guide the development of the precinct so that it meets long-term community needs and better supports Preston's role as a major activity centre well into the future. Having a Structure Plan will allow for better planning of infrastructure, such as transport and community facilities, to support the area's rapidly growing population.

The Structure Plan will:

- Detail how land in the precinct can be used, including for the fresh food market, housing and commercial opportunities
- Identify how people will be able to get around the precinct and connect with the surrounding areas.
- Establish the precinct's height, density and ecologically sustainable development requirements, and any necessary works to improve the area
- Identify the types of community benefits the development of the precinct will deliver and what publicly accessible spaces will be included.

How will the Community Influence the Plan?

The development of the Structure Plan is being informed by the views, aspirations and ideas of the community throughout the process.



At the last phase of engagement, a Community Reference Group contributed to the definition of 5 principles to guide the project, and tested these with the broader community. These were then approved by the Minister for Planning and endorsed by Council.

This phase of engagement builds on that work and continues to allow the community a voice in shaping the Structure Plan as we get to the next level of detail.

Please read the following boards, talk to a project team member, ask us questions, and tell us what you think!

Design Investigation #1

Configuring the Precinct

Scenario A: Retaining the Current Market



Pros

- ✓ Access from the train station to High Street is through the market
- ✓ Retains the existing cruciform layout with its pedestrian streets and light and airy feel
- ✓ The existing market character would be unaltered
- ✓ Low scale of market building would mean that some surrounding streets and open spaces would still get sunlight

Cons

- ✗ The market buildings and spaces could not be fully transformed, only refurbished
- ✗ Continuing conflict between service vehicles, cars and pedestrians
- ✗ Limits opportunity for under-grounding of car parking, servicing and loading
- ✗ Once the precinct is developed around it, the market would not be visible from the street and could, therefore, be harder for customers to find
- ✗ Market has no visible entry way to invite people in
- ✗ Delivering new housing needed in the precinct would mean that the buildings on some parts of the site could be quite tall and dense, which could cause shadowing onto open spaces or buildings towering over the lower High Street shops
- ✗ The market's noisy and chaotic back-of-house servicing activities would still be at ground level and visible to the public
- ✗ Closure of parts or all of the market would be required whilst it is being renovated and traders would be affected
- ✗ The lower development potential could mean less investment in other community benefits, such as new community infrastructure or open space

Scenario B: Market Redeveloped in Current Location



Pros

- ✓ Access from the train station to High Street is through the market
- ✓ The new market remains centrally located within the precinct, where people are used to accessing it
- ✓ Low scale of market building would mean that surrounding streets and open spaces would still get sunlight

Cons

- ✗ Some continuing conflict between service vehicles and pedestrians
- ✗ Limits opportunity for under-grounding of car parking, servicing and loading
- ✗ Once the precinct is developed around it, the market would not be visible from the street and therefore harder for customers to find
- ✗ Market entry less visible on the street
- ✗ Delivering the new housing needed would mean that buildings in some parts of the precinct could be quite tall and dense, which could cause shadowing onto open spaces or buildings towering over the lower High Street shops
- ✗ Closure or relocation of parts of the market would be required whilst it is being redeveloped and traders would be affected

Scenario C: Market Located to Cramer Street



Pros

- ✓ Market is highly visible along Cramer Street and has an inviting entrance to encourage customers and users
- ✓ Links the market to the train station
- ✓ Allows the market traders to connect to the green spaces of the Oval
- ✓ Minimises overshadowing of Preston Oval and Cramer Street making a more pedestrian friendly and pleasant environment
- ✓ Existing market can continue to operate whilst a purpose built new market is developed
- ✓ Allows for easier under-grounding of parking, loading and servicing facilities

Cons

- ✗ Risk of unused spaces along Cramer Street on some weekdays and evenings if existing hours of market operation are retained
- ✗ Less connectivity between market and High Street shops
- ✗ The market layout is disjointed reducing ease of use for shoppers

Design Investigation #1

Configuring the Precinct

Scenario D: Market Located to Mary Street



Pros

- ✓ Strong link from market to High Street shops, encouraging customers to visit both
- ✓ May allow High Street shops to open at the back to interact with market spaces and enable new business opportunities such as outdoor dining
- ✓ Allows for easier under-grounding of parking, loading and servicing facilities
- ✓ Shared service and loading access for High Street shops and the market, reducing potential conflicts with pedestrians
- ✓ Lower height market buildings will sit well next to low-height High Street shops

Cons

- ✗ Market has no visible entry way to invite people in and is not visible from the surrounding streets
- ✗ Closure or relocation of parts of the market would be required whilst it is being redeveloped and traders would be affected

Scenario E: Market Located to Station Frontage



Pros

- ✓ Ease of access to the market for rail users may encourage more customers to visit using public transport
- ✓ Allows for easier under-grounding of parking, loading and servicing facilities
- ✓ Market has good street exposure to Cramer Street and the train station
- ✓ Existing market can continue to operate while purpose built new market is developed

Cons

- ✗ No shared servicing access for the market and High Street shops could mean increased service/loading vehicle movements within the precinct and potential pedestrian conflicts
- ✗ The low height buildings of the market would feel odd next to the new height of the elevated rail viaduct
- ✗ Taller buildings would be located to east of the precinct and potentially cause shadowing onto open spaces or higher buildings next to the lower-scale High Street shops
- ✗ Reduced connectivity between the market and High Street shops makes customers less likely to visit both

Scenario F: Market Located to Murray Road



Pros

- ✓ Ease of access to the market for road users
- ✓ The market would be easy to spot from cars along Murray Road
- ✓ Allows for easier under-grounding of parking, loading and servicing facilities
- ✓ Direct northern access to the market could improve sunlit spaces
- ✓ Existing market can continue to operate while purpose built new market is developed

Cons

- ✗ Murray Road is not a 'people street', with a less pleasant streetscape due to high traffic volumes, which could make the market spaces feel noisy, dirty or chaotic
- ✗ Market location clashes with approved permitted multi-level development site
- ✗ Reduced connectivity between the market and High Street shops makes customers less likely to visit both
- ✗ Murray Road is a Road Zone Category 1 with a higher speed limit so encouraging pedestrians to use this street could impact safety
- ✗ Delivering the new housing needed would mean that buildings on some parts of the precinct could be quite tall and dense, which could cause shadowing onto open spaces or higher buildings next to the lower High Street shops
- ✗ There are existing planning permit approvals in this location which would limit where the market could go

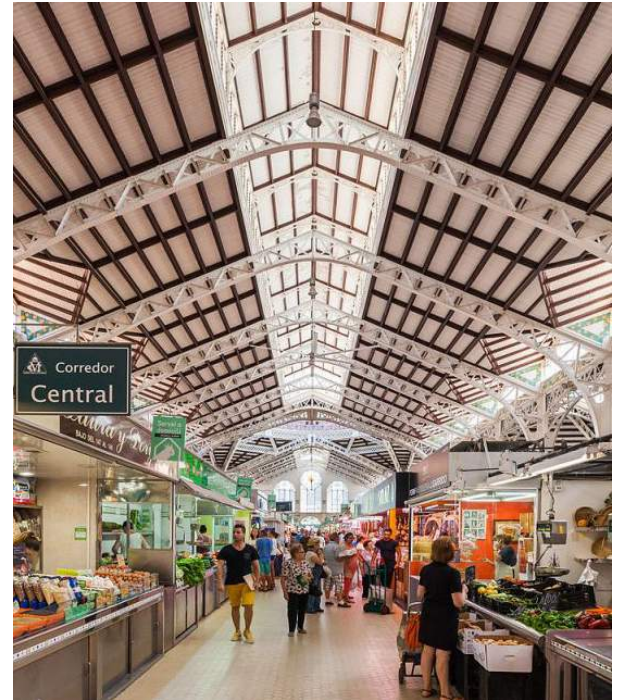
Design Investigation #2

Market Identity & Character

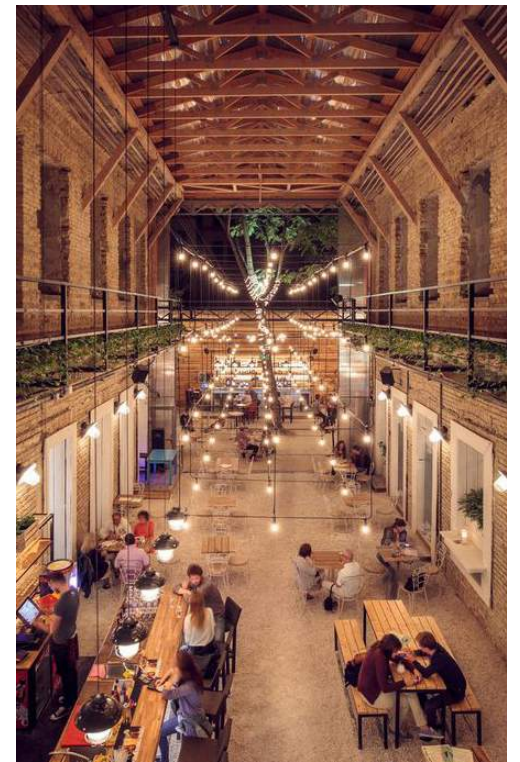
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Does this capture what is unique about the market to you? What else should we be considering?



Design Investigation #3

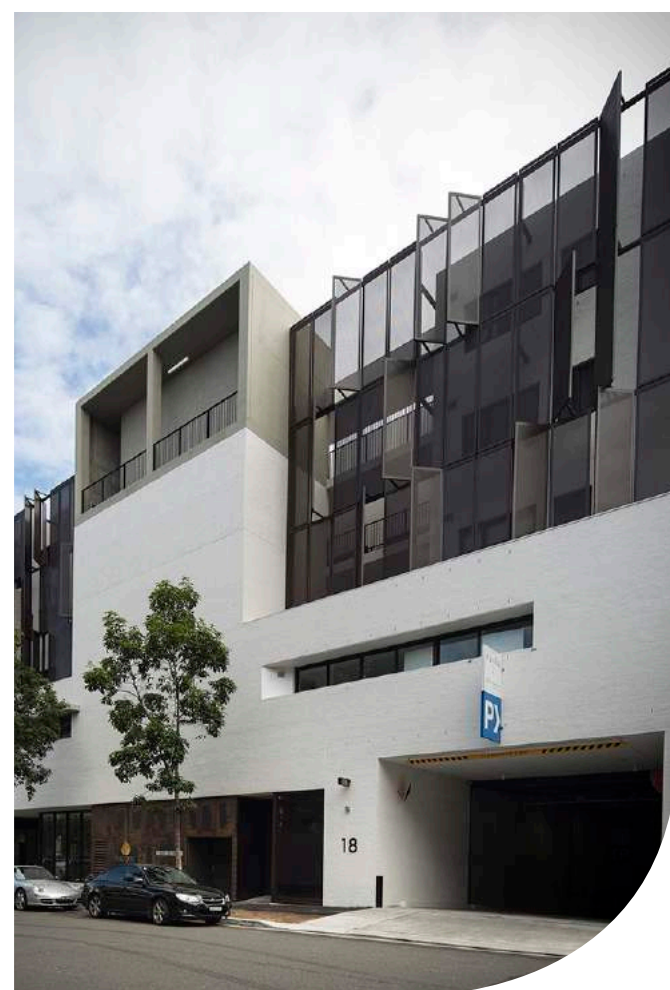
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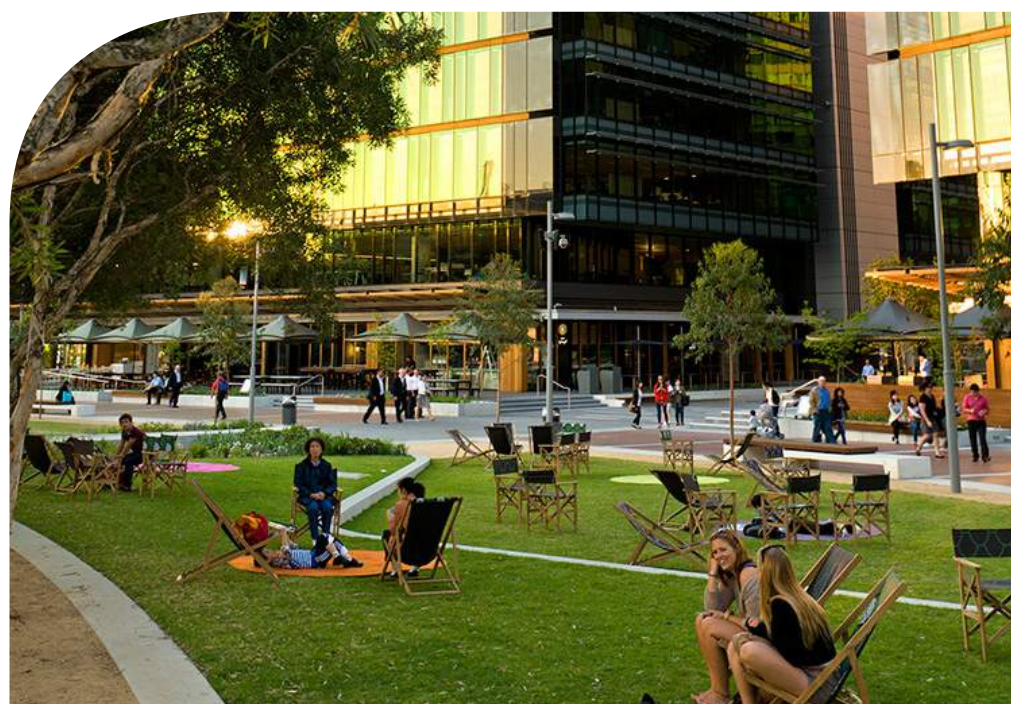
Design Investigation #4

Public Spaces

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Design Investigation #5

Built Form & Scale

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Design Investigation #6

Public Benefit

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What do you think is needed in central Preston that would benefit the whole community?

Ideas to Test

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Tell Us What You Think...

Please share your feedback with us and let us know what you think.
Speak to one of our team members about providing feedback, we'd love to get your thoughts.

What do you think we should be considering as we develop the Structure Plan? What's most important to get right? What will make the precinct a success?

Know someone who isn't here today but would be interested in finding out more and getting involved? They can:

- Visit <https://vpa.vic.gov.au/project/preston-market-site/>
- Complete our online survey and share their thoughts <https://www.yoursaydarebin.com.au/PrestonMarket>
The survey is available from Monday 20 May until Thursday 13 June 2019
- Drop-by our market pop-up displays and speak to the project team: 11am to 2pm on Friday 24 May, 2019 and 10am to 1pm on Saturday 1 June 2019
- Attend the community drop-in session: 4.30pm to 7.30pm on Monday 3 June 2019 at the Preston City Hall, 284 Gower Street, Preston.

Next Steps...

- We are seeking the views of the community through a variety of activities, particularly focussing on:
- Testing a variety of scenarios and design elements
 - Hearing from those who haven't expressed their aspirations for the Preston Market Precinct in previous engagement
 - Making sure we hear from all parts of our Culturally and Linguistically Diverse community
 - Deliberative processes that allow a representative group of community members to do a deeper exploration of the design of the Structure Plan.

We will continue to seek community views about the Preston Market Precinct Structure Plan until 13 June 2019.

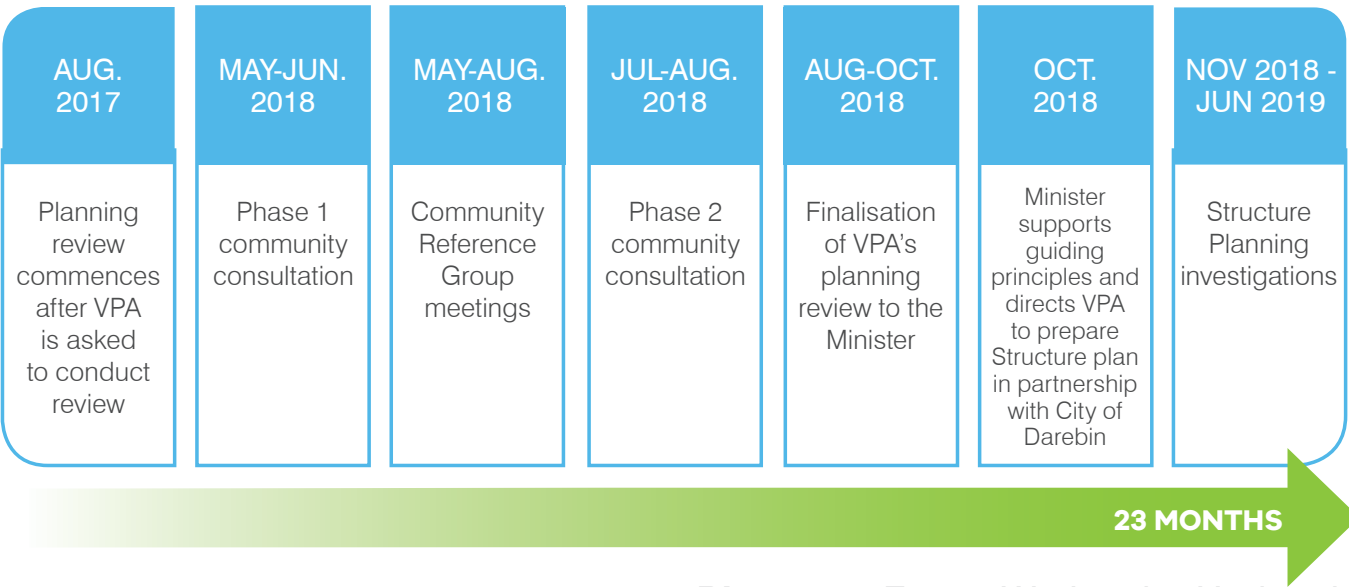
At the end of the engagement program, the Victorian Planning Authority will finalise its investigations and, considering community feedback, prepare the Structure Plan in consultation with the City of Darebin.

Once prepared, there will be an opportunity to provide feedback about the Structure Plan before it is finalised for public exhibition. This is expected to be in the second half of 2019.

You will also be able to provide feedback when the Structure Plan is placed on public exhibition, as part of a Planning Scheme Amendment package.

Project Timeline...

Phase 01: Work Undertaken



Phase 02: Future Work to be Undertaken



THANK YOU FOR ATTENDING TODAY'S SESSION.

Appendix C

Kitchen Table Guide

Preston Market Precinct – Kitchen Table Discussion Guide

How to run a kitchen table discussion

This guide has been designed to assist Darebin City Council staff to hold a kitchen table discussion with community members about the Preston Market Precinct and to collect their feedback about the aspects of the Structure Plan they can deliver. For that reason, it has been designed on the understanding that it is not for publication but for internal use only.

Introduction

As the person leading the discussion, your role is to:

- Make sure participants understand what the project is about and what it involves
- Create a 'safe space' where people feel respected and are comfortable about being involved
- Guide the discussion so that the group stays on track without 'leading' them to a particular view
- Ensure everyone has an opportunity to participate in the discussion and share their views
- Capture the feedback that is shared during the discussion, in particular noting the topics about which participants agree with each other and those they don't agree on.

Step one – room set up

It seems simple but a well set-up room makes all the difference. Key things to remember:

- Make sure the room you are meeting in is accessible to everyone
- Get the temperature right so the focus is on the conversation, not how hot/cold people are feeling
- Have enough chairs for all the participants
- For small groups, having the group sitting in a round, creates a comfortable feeling
- Make sure you can see everyone and have something to write on
- If possible, provide catering (tea/coffee/biscuits) it's a simple way of making people feel welcome and valued.

Step two – starting the meeting

The start of the meeting sets the expectation for the rest of the session. Key things to remember:

- Welcome everyone and thank them for taking the time to participate
- Explain the purpose of the event:
 - We are here to discuss the future of the Preston Market Precinct and to get your feedback about what's important to you
- Establish the ground rules about how the session will be run:
 - There are no right or wrong answers so be sincere, we want to hear what's important to everyone
 - Listen to others with curiosity and respect other views – you don't need to agree with each other
 - One person speaking at a time – everyone will have an opportunity to share their views
 - Actively participate – it's important we hear from as many people as possible

- Mobile phones off/on silent – so that we can all be present in the conversation and get the most out of our time together
- Remember to pitch your approach to the group you are working with – explain things in a way that best suits the audience, you may need to use simpler, more everyday language, or you may not.

Step three - provide background information about the project

“I now want to share a little bit of information with you that will help you to understand the project and what we are talking about today” (you may want to provide a print out of this information so that they can follow it as you talk)

- **The Victorian Planning Authority is creating new planning controls and creating a structure plan for the Preston Market precinct, working alongside the City of Darebin Council. Council is working with the Victorian Planning Authority, to ensure the voices of the community and traders are heard as the future of the precinct is considered.**
- **The two organisations are coming together to have a conversation with the community to find out what is most important to them and feed this into the process. Work to date has been informed by engagement undertaken throughout 2018 and this current phase of engagement will feed into the drafting of the structure plan.**
- **The Preston Market Precinct is the area located between High Street, Cramer Street, Murray Road and the rail corridor - it does not include the rail corridor. The precinct boundaries are shown in the attached map.<<INSERT LOCATION MAP>>**
- **The Preston Market site is privately owned. New Planning Controls, including a Structure Plan, will shape and guide what the owner can and can't do as part of any future development.**
- **Planning the precinct effectively is really important because, like many areas throughout Melbourne, Victoria and Australia, Darebin is facing significant pressures around population growth. Darebin's population is growing fast - by 2041, Preston's population is forecast to almost double in size to 68,000 people.**
- The Preston Market Precinct is within a Major Activity Centre, close to public transport, services and jobs is highly suitable for accommodating new homes. The Planning Controls will help us guide future development that is liveable and sustainable, bringing new amenities, shops, businesses, open space and other elements to benefit both the existing and future communities.
- It is also vital that the planning process makes sure that the Preston Market continues to thrive long into the future.
- The Structure Plan will:
 - Detail how land in the precinct can be used, including a fresh food market, and housing and commercial opportunities, open spaces and how people will get around the precinct and connect with surrounding areas;
 - Establish the precinct's height, density and environmentally sustainable development requirements;
 - Identify what form of community benefits the redevelopment of this precinct will deliver.
- The Structure Plan will be informed by community engagement outcomes, including previous engagement undertaken in 2018. During previous engagement five guiding principles for the precinct were created in consultation with a Community Reference Group. The five guiding principles are:
 - A thriving fresh food market
 - A diversity of land uses and vibrant amenity
 - Culturally diverse character and adaptable community spaces
 - Sustainable, liveable and accessible precinct

– Flexible and efficient car parking and access.

- **As part of its development of the Structure Plan, the Victorian Planning Authority, working alongside the City of Darebin, is investigating how key aspects of the site could be delivered in line with the five guiding principles.**
- To ensure community views inform this investigation, a further program of engagement activities is being delivered during May and June 2019 which will inform the community about the current stage of the project, explore different precinct scenarios, and seek feedback about key aspects of the site that are being considered.
- At the end of the engagement program, the Victorian Planning Authority will finalise its investigations and, considering community feedback, complete a draft Structure Plan, in consultation with the City of Darebin.
- Once completed, there will be an opportunity to provide feedback about the draft Structure Plan before it is sent to the Minister for Planning to review. This is expected to be in the second half of 2019
- The draft Structure Plan will then be sent to the Minister for Planning for review, as part of a Planning Scheme Amendment package. Community members will be able to provide feedback/submissions when the draft Structure Plan is placed on public exhibition, as part of a Planning Scheme Amendment package. This is expected to happen towards the end of 2019.

Next steps expected in 2020:

- Any submissions received during public exhibition will be considered by the Victorian Planning Authority, after which a panel hearing date may be set. Members of the Panel will review the Planning Scheme Amendment as a whole (Planning Controls and the Structure Plan) and interrogate the supporting technical reports.
- Once a recommendation is made by the Panel, the structure plan will be finalised and gazetted into the Planning Scheme, then becoming the land use and development rules for the Preston Market Precinct.
- Any proposed development will be subject to a planning permit process, with a thorough assessment made against the guidance and objectives of the Planning Controls and the Structure Plan.

Step four – introduce the topics the group will be discussing

Drafting the Structure Plan will involve balancing the different uses on the site and how they inter-relate. This is particularly the case when thinking about:

- The best combination of building heights and publicly available open space – broadly speaking being able to provide the required amount of housing, retail and commercial spaces in taller, slimmer buildings frees up more open space that can be used by the community than shorter, squatter/squarer buildings would
- How available public space should be designed and used – for example should it be broad boulevards and large open spaces or are narrow laneways that concentrate attention and activity the way to go?
- The way cars, trucks, cyclists and pedestrians access and get around the site, and what the focus should be – a car-centred or a pedestrian-centred space
- Potential community benefits that the development of the precinct could deliver. These benefits, such as community facilities and assets, could be provided in the precinct but they could also be delivered in other parts of the local area.

Step five – guide the discussion through what we're considering and collect the feedback from the group

Using the print outs attached, introduce each topic 'Here are the things we're considering....'

Ask "What is the most important thing for us to get right?"

Key things to remember are:

- Capture the key points people raise during the discussion – noting particularly the things people agree about and those they don't agree about. If possible, note the basis for the different views
- At the end of the session thank everyone for their participation and feedback
- Tell them about how they can find out more and be involved:
 - Visit <https://www.yoursaydarebin.com.au/PrestonMarket>
 - Complete our online survey and share your thoughts
<https://vicplanningauthority.typeform.com/to/emoPFV>
The survey is available from Monday 20 May until Thursday 13 June 2019
 - Drop-by our market pop-up displays and speak to the project team: 11am to 2pm on Friday 24 May, 2019 and 10am to 1pm on Saturday 1 June 2019
 - Attend the community drop-in session: 4.30pm to 7.30pm Monday 3 June 2019 at the Preston Shire Hall 284 Gower Street, Preston.

Discussion questions and feedback form

Market Identity

Throughout this precinct planning process, the local community have told us how much they love and cherish the market.



We are considering how best to understand and protect what makes the market special and unique and Council has undertaken an Identity Study to capture this.

Some of the findings of the previous engagement, and the Identity Study are listed below.

- It is light and bright and airy
- It brings jobs and small business opportunities to lots of people
- It's a place for all sorts of different people to come together and feel welcome
- There are places to sit without having to buy anything
- Spaces feel public not private
- The wide walkways and seating invite people to linger
- People from all backgrounds and cultures feel safe and at home here
- There are many small stalls and diverse small traders
- You can get all sorts of goods and products at great prices
- The mix of fresh fruit and vegetables, deli food, cafes and variety goods all in one spot
- It's humble and authentic
- It feels like streets not buildings
- The traders have a long history and relationships with the local community.

Getting around

How people will move around the Preston Market Precinct is vital to ensure the success of the area and how it relates to the broader Preston area.



Public Spaces

We know that Preston does not have many green and open spaces that can be used for a variety of community uses. This is a key opportunity of any redevelopment of the Preston Market Precinct. New open spaces could be provided either within or nearby the precinct.



Built form and scale

Buildings (their height and how they connect with other buildings, public transport, roads or footpaths within and surrounding the Preston Market Precinct) will play a central role in how the area looks, feels and functions.

The density of built form (i.e. how many new homes, shops, offices and facilities there are) will also have an impact on the amount of community benefit the developers would be required to deliver.

Getting the built form right will be essential in making sure the precinct is liveable and sustainable.



Community Benefit

Due to the size and importance of the precinct, part of the requirements for any redevelopment would include consideration of what it gives back to the community.

New homes will bring new people who will need to access new or expanded community services and facilities. These benefits will be defined and included as part of the future planning controls.

Just like open space, community facilities could be delivered either within the precinct or nearby.



Group Name	
Number of participants	
Venue	
Date & Time	
Feedback	

Appendix D

Deliberative Workshop Runsheet and Presentations

DELIBERATIVE WORKSHOP RUNSHEET

Reference:	19109
Deliberative workshop name:	Preston Market Precinct – Deliberative Workshop One
Deliberative workshop date:	Tuesday 21 May 2019
Deliberative workshop location:	Preston City Oval Grandstand Function Centre - 1 Cramer Street, Preston
Deliberative workshop times:	6.00pm to 8.30pm
Team members:	RPS: Nicola Wass (NW), Jonathan Pickering VPA: Rob Davies (RD), Naomi Oosting, Frank Hanson (FH) CoD: Caroline Dixon (CD), Sunny Haynes, Rachel Ollivier Independent Urban Designer: Mark Shepherd (MS)

Workshop purpose

The purpose of the deliberative workshop is to:

- Explain the deliberative process to participants so they understand what is expected of them
- High level introduction to the project and the matters we will be discussing
- Provide the strategic context to the project and the matters under consideration
- Guide participants and start them working together

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
5.00pm (30 mins)	Bump in	Prepare room and materials	Room set-up and prepare materials	CoD/RPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign -in sheet • Name tags • Pens and markers

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
5.30pm (15 mins)	Briefing	Address	Project team briefing of workshop process and responsibilities	NW	
5.45pm (15mins)	Meet and greet	Sign-in and informal welcome	Reinforce value and importance of participation and thank attendees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask participants to sign-in • Issue name tag • Place sticky-dot on map showing where they live in LGA • Invite participants to help themselves to catering 	VPA/CoD/RPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Catering • Sign-in sheet • Map of LGA • Sticky dots • Participants' packs • Observers Code of Conduct
6pm (10 mins)	Welcome and introductions	Address	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Formal welcome and thanks for taking the time to participate • Ground rules • Why we are here (high level framing) • Introduce project team and observers 	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Microphone • Presentation • Agenda
6.10pm (20 mins)	Scene setting – your role	Address	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Representing the public interest • Critical thinking • Equity vs equality (including inter-generational equity) • How can we balance different/competing needs? 	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Critical thinking handout • Microphone
6.30pm (20 mins)	Who's in the room	Plenary discussion	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Name • Suburb • Length of time in LGA • Favourite urban place 	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flipchart • Markers • Blu-tak • Microphone
6.50pm (20 mins)	Strategic context – Planning for our future needs	Presentations Facilitated Q&A	Strategic context presentations (10 mins) – why are we here (specific) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planning for population increase – VPA • Planning for the future of Preston – CoD Facilitated Q&As (10 mins) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions captured 	RD, CD NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentations x 2 • Microphone

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
7.10pm (15 mins)	What makes places great	Small group and plenary discussion	Working in small groups, participants identify what it is about their favourite places (as identified earlier) that make them work/they like Report back to plenary and characteristics of great places are captured on whiteboard/flipchart	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Flipchart • Pens and markers • Post-it notes • Notepaper/laptop • Microphone
7.25pm (20 mins)	Urban planning 101	Presentation Facilitated Q&A	<p>Presentation on the key attributes of great places from an urban design perspectives – what needs to work to make places function and welcoming; what the current/on-trend thinking is about urban design and placemaking (10 mins)</p> <p>Facilitated Q&A (10 mins)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions captured 	MS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Pens and markers • Microphone • Notepaper/laptop
7.45pm (15 mins)	Introduction to precinct	Presentation Facilitated Q&A	<p>Precinct presentation (10 mins)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify precinct • Key attributes • Opportunities • Challenges <p>Facilitated Q&A (5 mins)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Questions captured 	FH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Handouts (TBC) • Notepaper/laptop • Pens and markers • Microphone
8.00pm (20 mins)	Introduction to precinct	Plenary discussion	<p>Plenary discussion on their first thoughts about what they just heard:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What stood out for them • What was a surprise • Is there anything else they'd like to know 	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Notepaper/laptop • Pens and markers • Flipchart • Microphone
8.20pm (10mins)	Next steps, session close and thanks	Address	<p>Reflection questions for the week</p> <p>What we will cover next week</p>	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reflection questions handout • Feedback form (people tree)
8.30pm (30mins)	Bump-out and debrief	Gather materials	Room and equipment pack-up	RPS/CoD/VPA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Laptop

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
			Debrief session and identify any issues that need to be addressed and any actions for next week		



DELIBERATIVE WORKSHOP ONE

Nicola Wass, Senior Executive – Engagement, RPS
21 May 2019



WELCOME

Ground Rules

- Mobile phones off
- Listen with curiosity and respect other views
- Actively participate and share your views
- Open person speaking at a time
- Reflect on what you have heard:
 - What does this mean to me?
 - What does this mean for others?
 - What does this mean for the future?

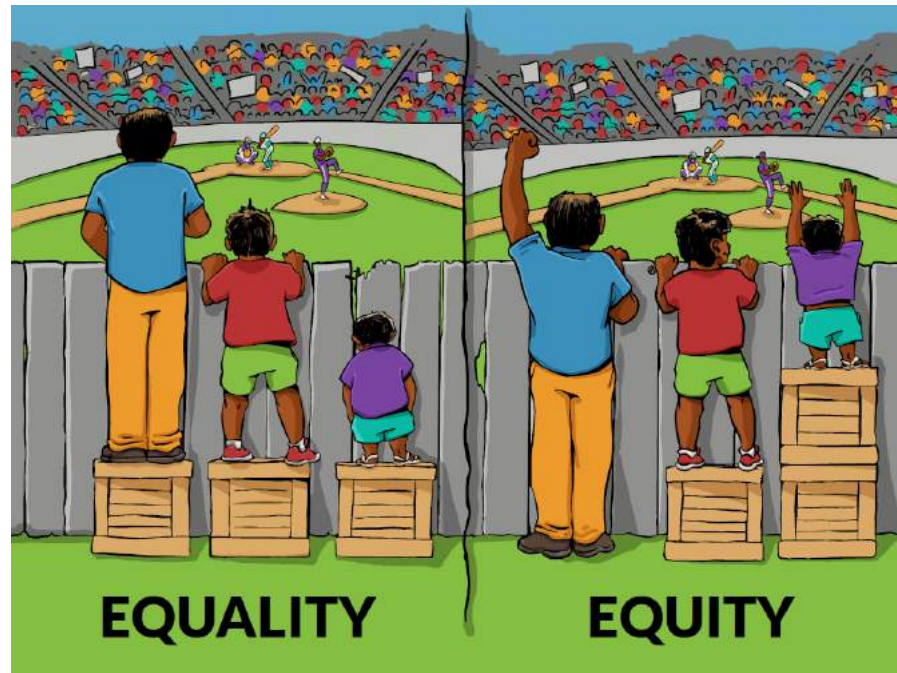


WHY ARE WE HERE?



YOUR ROLE

Equity versus equality



WHO'S IN THE ROOM?

- Your name
- Your suburb
- How long you have lived in the local area
- Your favourite urban place

Preston Market Precinct



Rob Davies

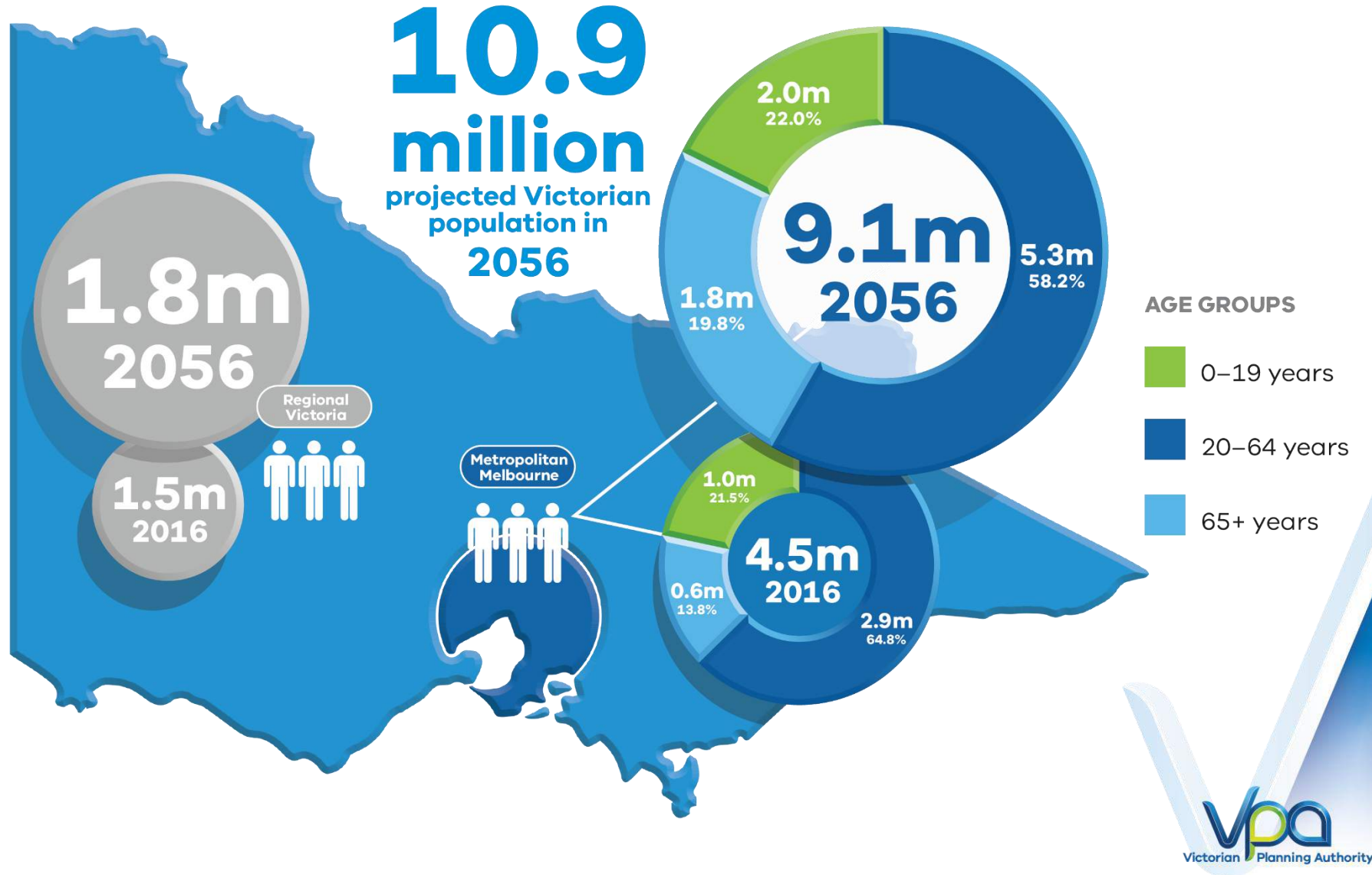
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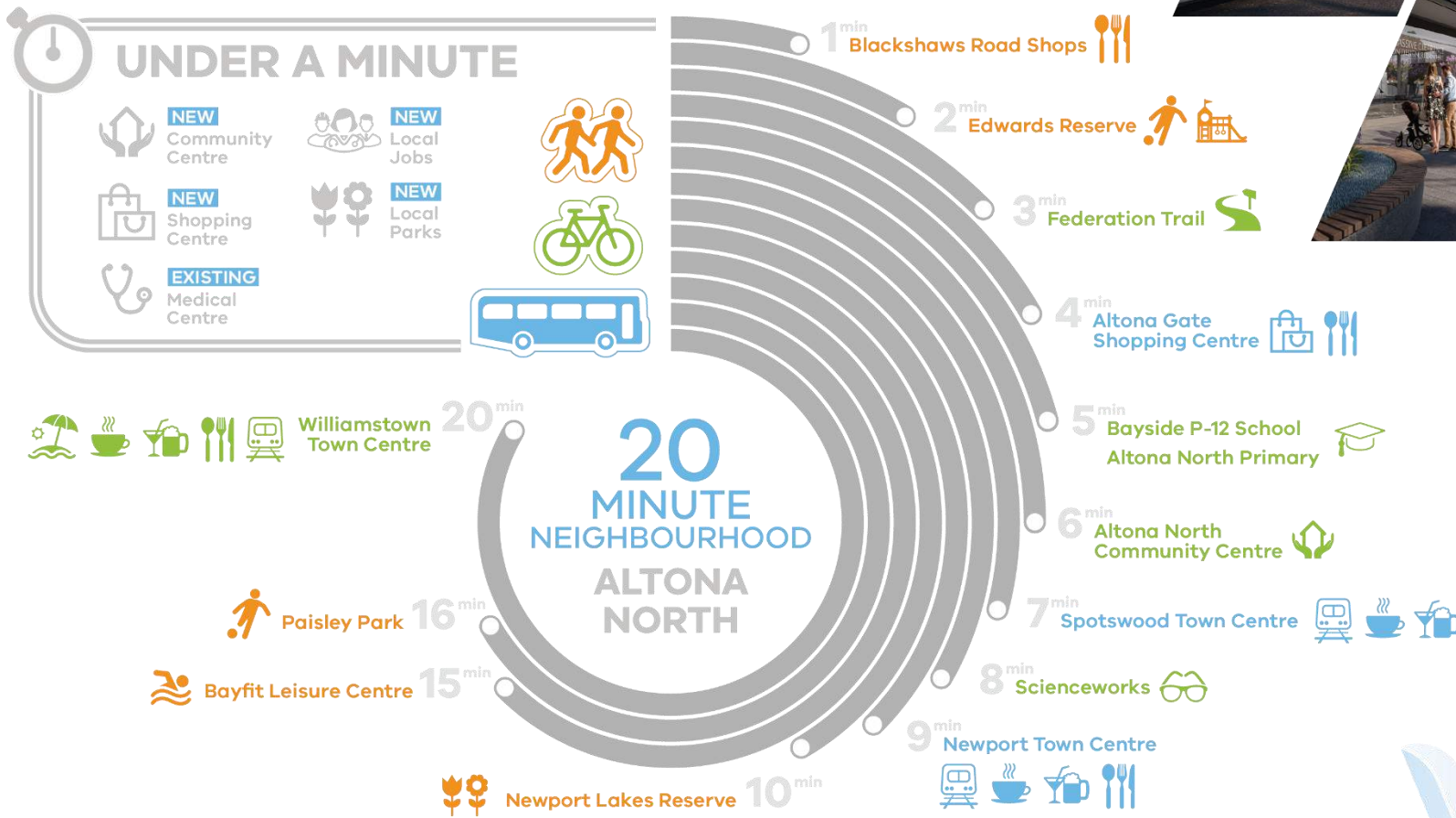


Projected population change: 2016-2051

Source: ABS Cat. 3222.0 - Series B



Plan Melbourne and the VPA's role



Preston Market Precinct



Guiding Principles





project news

Planning for the Future of Preston

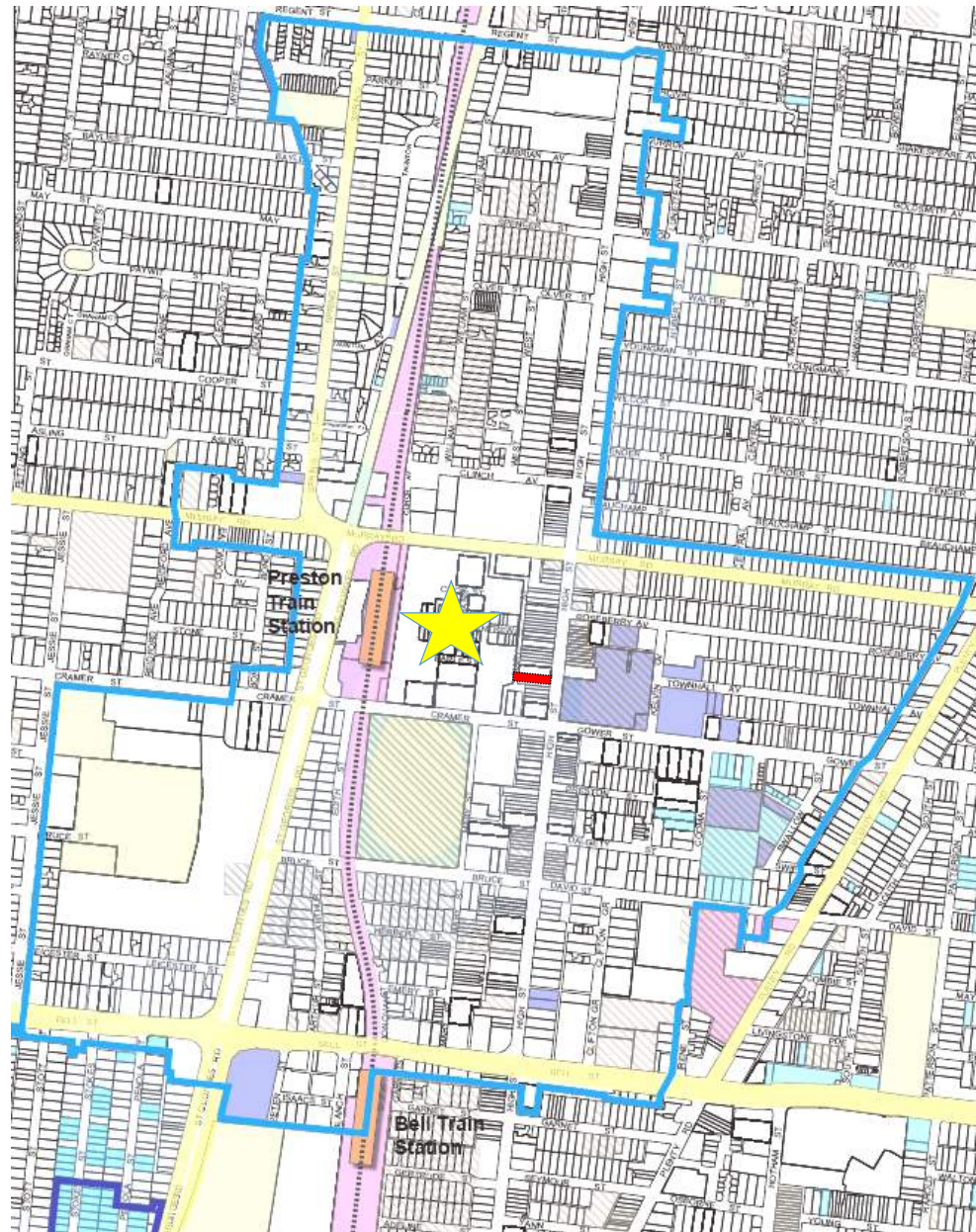
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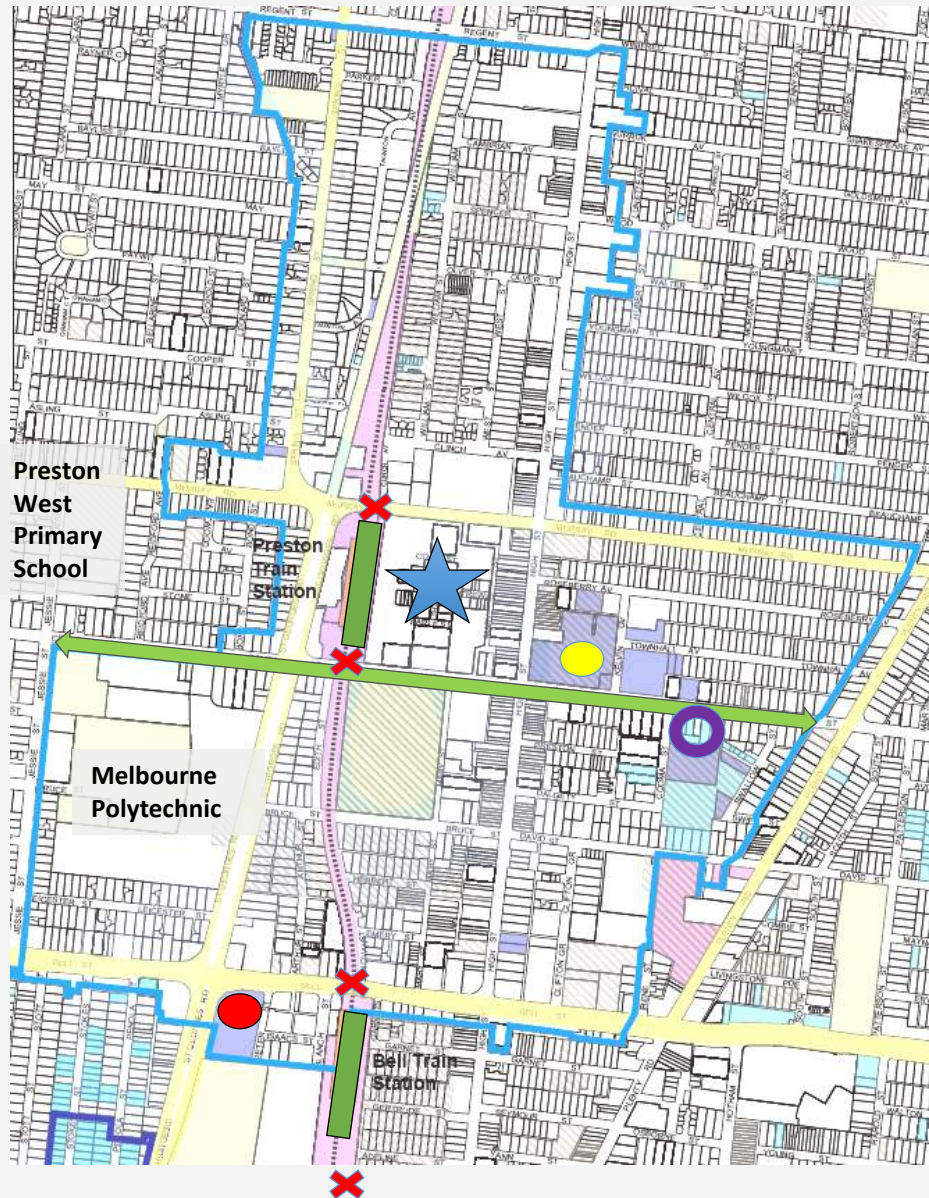
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




-  Preston Central Structure Plan Area
-  State Government (DHHS) properties
-  Darebin Council properties
-  VicTrack/Metro Trains/Yarra Trams properties
-  Public Open Space
-  Preston Market Precinct
-  421 High Street, Preston



Preston is growing and transforming



Local and State Government have invested in:

-  Darebin Arts Centre
-  Street for People
-  Council office and services
-  Level crossing removals at Murray Road, Cramer Street, Bell Street and Oakover Road.
-  Preston and Bell new station
-  Re-opening of Preston High School



Preston Market Precinct



the place
to live

What we know...



The Market

Is loved and cherished by the community and Council

Has a unique identity and character

Is a major employer

Structures and buildings are in poor condition

Council priority – ensure the *unique character* of the market is not lost, and that the market continues to *thrive into the future*

Housing and building layout

Preston is Darebin's fastest growing suburb

Affordable housing shortage

Layout and form of buildings impacts liveability and sustainability

Council priority – A *liveable, sustainable* precinct that provides *affordable housing*



What we know...



Public spaces and getting around

There is a lack of open spaces within Preston

The Precinct is unsafe and unwelcoming at night

Getting around the precinct is difficult

Council priority – ensure the *precinct is safe and welcoming*, and prioritises *active transport*

Community benefits

Population growth would stress existing community services

What could the developer provide for the community?

Council Priority: *Capture Community Benefit*



Council priorities to ensure...

A liveable, sustainable precinct that provides affordable housing

The *unique character* of the market is not lost, and that the market continues to *thrive into the future*

The precinct is *safe and welcoming*, and prioritises *active transport*

Capture Community Benefit



The Five Ingredients of Great Places

Preston Market Community Workshop

MARK SHEPPARD
21 May 2019



1. DIVERSE ATTRACTIONS



2. PEDESTRIAN-FRIENDLY

Generous footpaths



Permeable



Tamed traffic



Public transport oriented



Active frontages



Bike-friendly



3. PUBLIC REALM AMENITY



4. COMPACT



5. APPEALING SPACES AND BUILDINGS



THE 5 INGREDIENTS OF GREAT PLACES

1. Diverse attractions
2. Pedestrian-friendly
3. Public realm amenity
4. Compact
5. Appealing spaces and buildings



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Preston Market Precinct - Features



Guiding Principles – what the community told us



What does the community want for the Preston Market Precinct?

- A sustainable, liveable and accessible precinct
- A diversity of land uses and vibrant amenity
- A thriving fresh food market
- Culturally diverse character & adaptable community spaces
- Flexible & efficient parking and access

Urban Design - Challenges

What are some of the challenges affecting the Preston Market Precinct?



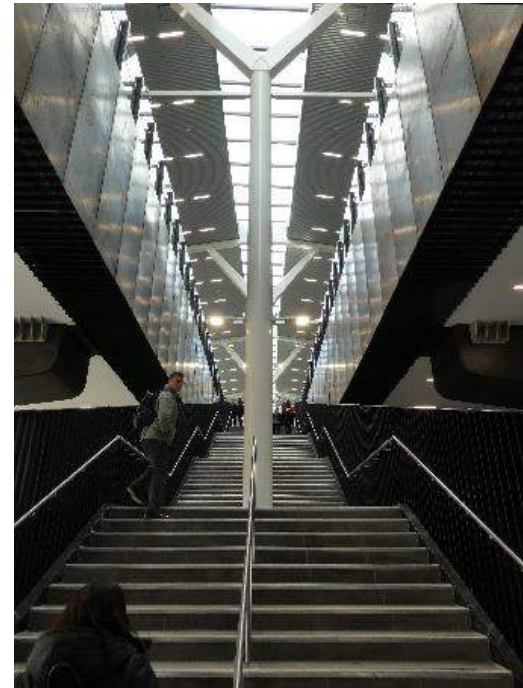
Urban Design - Challenges

What are some of the challenges affecting the Preston Market Precinct?



Urban Design - Opportunities

How can we capture this once in a generation opportunity for Preston Market Precinct?



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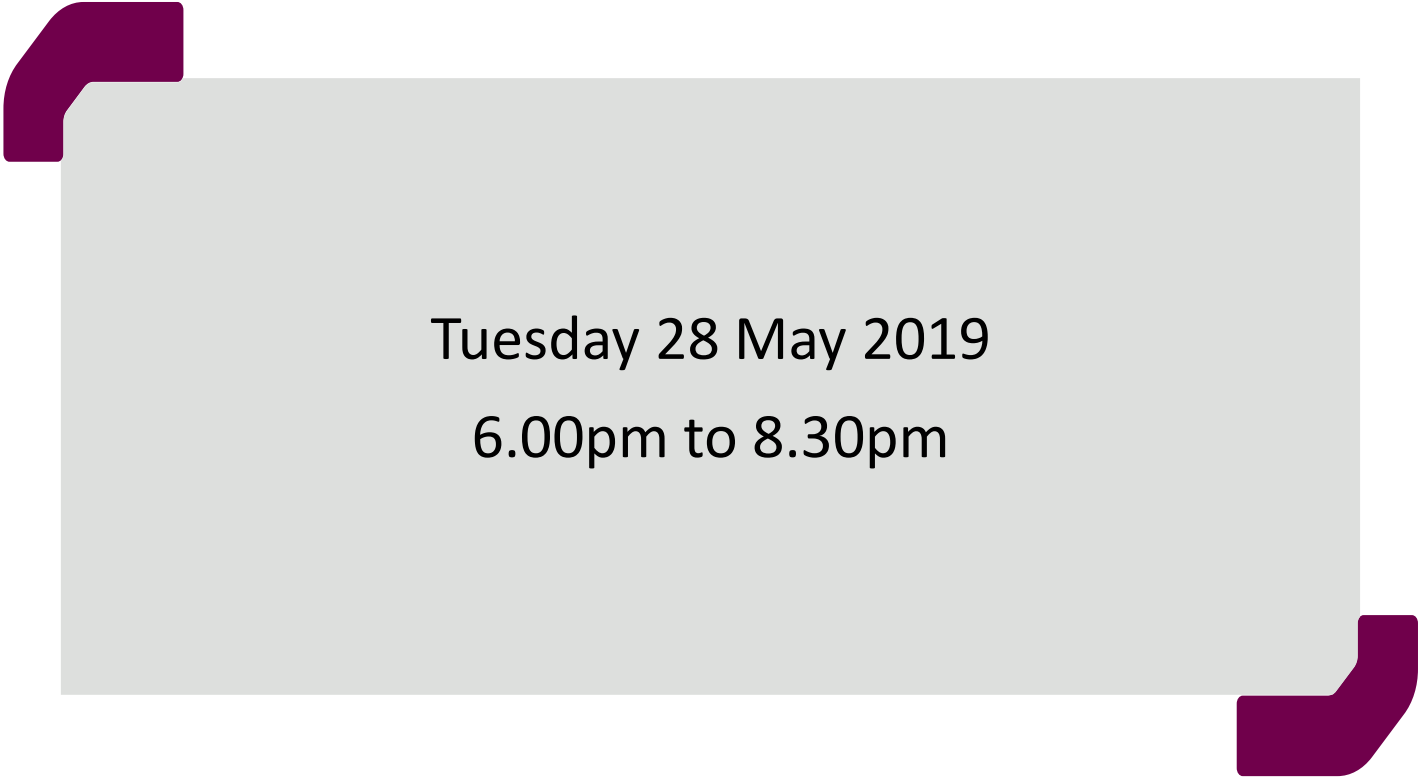


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NEXT STEPS



Tuesday 28 May 2019
6.00pm to 8.30pm



THANK YOU



DELIBERATIVE WORKSHOP RUNSHEET

Reference:	19109
Deliberative workshop name:	Preston Market Precinct – Deliberative Workshop Two
Deliberative workshop date:	28 May 2019
Deliberative workshop location:	Preston City Oval Grandstand Function Centre - 1 Cramer Street, Preston
Deliberative workshop times:	6.00pm to 8.30pm
Team members:	RPS: Nicola Wass (NW), Jonathan Pickering VPA: Rob Davies (RD), Naomi Oosting, Pam Neivandt CoD: Caroline Dixon (CD), Dara Quinlan, Nick Van Architectus: Dean Thorton (DT) HelloCity: Kate McMahon (KM)

Workshop purpose

The purpose of the deliberative workshop is to:

- Provide details about key precinct topics participants will be deliberating about
- Allow participants to hear from others who have an interest in the precinct
- Encourage participants to reflect on what they are hearing and capture their initial thoughts about each precinct topic
- Identify any questions participants need to have answered

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
5.30pm (30mins)	Bump in	Prepare room and materials	Room set-up – Sign-in sheet Name tags	CoD/RPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign -in sheet • Name tags • Pens and markers

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
			Pens Catering		• Consent forms
5.30pm (15 mins)	Briefing	Address	Project team briefing of workshop process and responsibilities	NW	• Runsheet
5.45pm (15mins)	Meet and greet	Sign-in and informal welcome	Reinforce value and importance of participation and thank attendees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask participants to sign-in • Issue name tag • Invite participants to help themselves to catering 	VPA/CoD/RPS	• Catering • Sign -in sheet
6pm (10 mins)	Welcome back	Address	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Welcome back and thanks for taking the time to participate • Reminder of ground rules • Review key points from last week • What we are doing today 	NW	• Presentation • Agenda
6.10pm (10 mins)	Checking in and reflections	Small group discussions	In small groups participants discuss their reflections since last meeting – what has been exercising their minds since we last met (5 mins) Plenary report back (5 mins)	NW	• Presentation • Laptop
6.20pm (5 mins)	Outstanding questions	Address	Respond to the key questions that will not be addressed via the presentations today.	RD	• Presentation
6.25pm (10 mins)	Precinct considerations – introduction	Presentation	Presentation about the four key considerations under discussion that influence the precinct, trade-offs and the potential options	DT	• Presentation
6.35pm (5 mins)	Precinct considerations – Precinct character	Presentation	Refresh of precinct character content, particularly any trade-offs and interconnectivity	DT	• Presentation

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
6.40pm (10 mins)	Precinct considerations – Precinct character	Small group discussions	In table groups, participants discuss their initial thoughts about precinct character Key discussion points are captured by table scribes	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback template Pens and markers
6.50pm (5 mins)	Precinct considerations – Built form/scaling	Presentation	Refresh of build form/scaling content, particularly any trade-offs and interconnectivity	DT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation
6.55pm (10 mins)	Precinct considerations – Built form/scaling	Small group discussions	In table groups, participants discuss their initial thoughts about build form/scaling Key discussion points are captured by table scribes	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback template Pens and markers
7.05pm (5 mins)	Precinct considerations – Market identify	Presentation	Outcomes of the identity study Refresh of market identify content, particularly any trade-offs and interconnectivity	KM/DT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation
7.10pm (10 mins)	Precinct considerations – Market identify	Small group discussions	In table groups, participants discuss their initial thoughts about market identity Key discussion points are captured by table scribes	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback template Pens and markers
7.20pm (5 mins)	Precinct considerations – Public spaces	Presentation	Refresh of public spaces content, particularly any trade-offs and interconnectivity	DT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation
7.25pm (10 mins)	Precinct considerations – Public spaces	Small group discussions	In table groups, participants discuss their initial thoughts about public spaces Key discussion points are captured by table scribes	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Feedback template Pens and markers
7.35pm (10 mins)	Comfort break	Rearrange room	Arrange chairs for interview round robins	All	
7.45pm (35 mins)	Different precinct interest	Round robin interviews: -Landowner's intentions (Salta)	Introduce speakers and interview process Three rounds of interviews X 10 mins: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participants are broken up into three groups 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Laptop/notebooks X 3

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
		-Community action group representative #1 -Community action group representative #2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Each presenter addresses a group about their interest in the precinct and their perspectives Group participants ask presenter questions that are of interest to them At the end of 10 mins presenters rotate to the next group 		
8.20pm (10 mins)	Next steps, session close and thanks	Address	<p>Just heard three different perspectives as well as the presentation about the structure plan component so it's important that we address any questions that have come up for you as a result</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capture burning questions for report back next week Issue reflection questions for the week Advise what we will cover next week People tree (feedback process) Details about stipends Take food home 	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Post-it notes Pens and markers People tree
8.30pm (30mins)	Bump-out and debrief	Gather materials	<p>Room and equipment pack-up</p> <p>Debrief session and identify any issues that need to be addressed and any actions that need to be taken in preparation for next week's meeting</p>	RPS/CoD/VPA	



DELIBERATIVE WORKSHOP TWO

Nicola Wass, Senior Executive – Engagement, RPS
28 May 2019



WELCOME

Ground Rules reminder

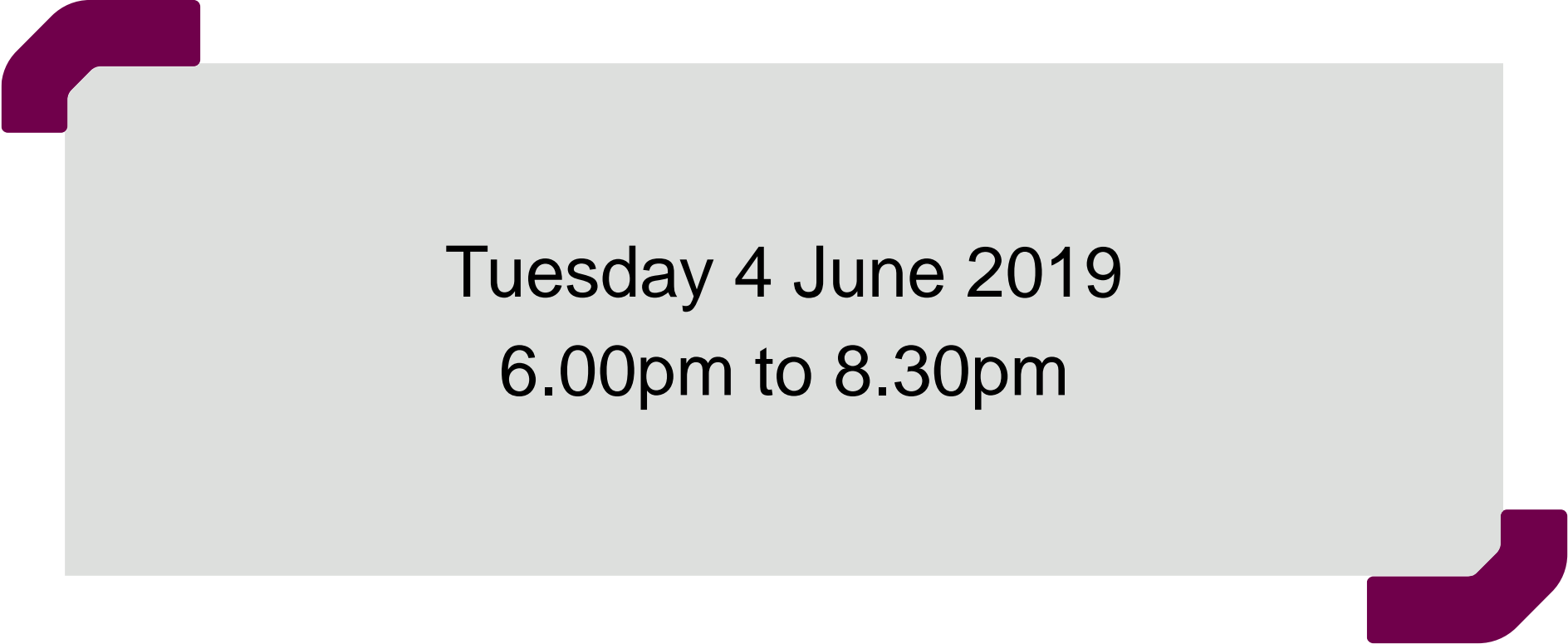
- Mobile phones off
- Listen with curiosity and respect other views
- Actively participate and share your views
- Open person speaking at a time
- Reflect on what you have heard:
 - What does this mean to me?
 - What does this mean for others?
 - What does this mean for the future?



CHECK IN AND REFLECTIONS



NEXT STEPS



Tuesday 4 June 2019
6.00pm to 8.30pm



THANK YOU



DELIBERATIVE WORKSHOP RUNSHEET

Reference:	19109
Deliberative workshop name:	Preston Market Precinct – Deliberative Workshop Three
Deliberative workshop date:	4 June 2019
Deliberative workshop location:	Preston City Oval Grandstand Function Centre - 1 Cramer Street, Preston
Deliberative workshop times:	6.00pm to 8.30pm
Team members:	RPS: Nicola Wass (NW), Jonathan Pickering VPA: Rob Davies (RD), Naomi Oosting, Pam Neivandt CoD: Caroline Dixon (CD), Sophie Jordan, Dara Quinlan Mark Shepherd Matt (graphic facilitator)

Workshop purpose

The purpose of the deliberative workshop is to:

- Provide any final details participants need before their deliberations
- Present the preliminary high-level outcomes of other engagement processes
- Guide participants through their deliberations about the precinct topics under consideration
- Capture participants qualitative feedback about precinct topics

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
5.15pm (30mins)	Bump in	Prepare room and materials	Room set-up – Sign-in sheet	CoD/RPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sign -in sheet • Name tags

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
			Name tags Pens Catering		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pens and markers Graphic facilitation material
5.45pm (15mins)	Meet and greet	Sign-in and informal welcome	Reinforce value and importance of participation and thank attendees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ask participants to sign-in Issue name tag Invite participants to help themselves to catering 	VPA/CoD/RPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Catering Sign -in (stipend) sheet Name tags
6pm (10 mins)	Welcome back	Address	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome back and thanks for taking the time to participate Reminder of ground rules What we are doing today and key framing of workshop purpose and objective Who is the room <p>I'd like to introduce Matt who is a graphic recorder. He will be capturing this evening's conversation visually. What that means is he will be taking visual notes of our discussions, with words and pictures, and may chime in on occasion to clarify something you've said. At the end we'll have a large visual map of the workshop, which you will all have helped shape, with Matt as our medium, and I invite you to take a closer look at it after the workshop. We'll be photographing the canvas, and sharing it with you via email.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Key reflections on process so far and what they are being asked to do today, including 4 questions 	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation Graphic facilitation material

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
6.10pm (15 mins)	Checking in and reflections	Small group discussions	In small groups participants discuss their reflections since last meeting – what has been exercising their minds since we last met (5 mins) Plenary report back (10 mins) – outcomes of plenary discussions captured by graphic facilitator	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Notepaper • Pens and markers • Graphic facilitation material
6.25pm (5 mins)	Outstanding questions	Presentation	Provide answers to participants' remaining questions	RD	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation
6.30pm (5 mins)	What others are saying	Presentation	Presentation of the high-level outcomes of other engagement activities (5 mins): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pop-ups/community drop-in session • Online survey • CALD kitchen table discussions 	RPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Notepaper • Pens and markers • Graphic facilitation material
6.35pm (5 mins)	Urban design principles revisited	Presentation	Presentation of five things that create great urban spaces	Mark Shepherd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation
6.40pm (40 mins)	Precinct considerations	Speed dating	4 rounds of speed dating: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • participants interview each other using prepared questions relevant to each of the four precinct topics (4 mins per interview) • answers are recorded by participants on pre-prepared answer sheets • by end of fourth round participants have answered questions about each of the four precinct topics Speed dating questions: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Structure Plan is going to influence the precinct for the next 20-30 years. Thinking about intergenerational equity and the future community, what will be most important to make the precinct a success? 	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentation • Prepared questions and answer sheets • Notepaper • Pens and markers • Graphic facilitation material

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
			<p>2. Community facilities, services and public spaces shape the culture of community life. What do you want the community facilities and public spaces to deliver for the community?</p> <p>3. Thinking about precinct, what are the key elements you think the new precinct should address, in terms of built form, scale and getting around.</p> <p>4. Thinking about the long-term role of the Preston Market, what elements are most important to maintain into the future and what should most influence the market's location in the future precinct?</p>		
7.20pm (30 mins)	Precinct considerations	Synthesising responses	<p>Participants synthesise what they heard:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participants break into four groups, based on the question they were asking Each group discusses the answers they were given to their questions identifying the similarities and differences Each group creates a feedback summary (will be scribed by table scribe so participants can concentrate on their discussions) 	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graphic facilitation material Butcher paper Pens and markers
7.50pm (30 mins)	Precinct considerations	Confirmation	<p>Each group presents what they heard and the key precinct considerations to the rest of the group – any last minute thoughts or clarification noted (listing updated with new comments) X 4 rounds</p> <p>Check-in with participants – any last comments</p>	All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Graphic facilitation material Butcher paper Pens and markers

Time	Session	Activity	Content	Speaker	Equipment
8.20pm (10 mins)	Wrap out and session close	Address	Participants complete an event process feedback form Distribute stipends Thank participants for their contribution	NW	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Stipends and letters • Feedback forms
8.30pm (30mins)	Bump-out and debrief	Gather materials	Room and equipment pack-up Debrief session and identify any issues that need to be addressed	RPS/CoD/VPA	



DELIBERATIVE WORKSHOP THREE

Nicola Wass, Senior Executive – Engagement, RPS
4 June 2019



WELCOME

Ground Rules (reminder)

- Mobile phones off
- Listen with curiosity and respect other views
- Actively participate and share your views
- One person speaking at a time
- Consider what future residents will need

By the end of tonight...

- The Structure Plan is going to influence the precinct for the next 20-30 years. Thinking about intergenerational equity and the future community, what will be most important to make the precinct a success?
- Community facilities, services and public spaces shape the culture of community life. What do you want the community facilities and public spaces to deliver for the community?

By the end of tonight...

- Thinking about precinct, what are the key elements you think the new precinct should address, in terms of built form, scale and getting around?
- Thinking about the long-term role of the Preston Market, what elements are most important to maintain into the future and what should most influence the market's location in the future precinct?



CHECK IN AND REFLECTIONS



WHAT WE HAVE HEARD FROM OTHERS

What we've heard...about the market

- Fresh and affordable food with a variety of produce and shopping options
- Better use of car parking space
- Safety in getting around, clear separation between trucks, cars and pedestrians
- Better access from station to market
- Open, relaxed and public spaces for gathering and socialising
- Environmentally sustainable design
- Retaining local character 'grungy/rustic' feel of precinct – it's humble and authentic
- Multicultural diversity, in both culture and food offering

What we've heard...about the getting around

- Safety in getting around including ease of movement and accessible spaces (bike and pedestrian safety)
- Lively streets that encourage people to walk
- Clear separation of cars, trucks, people, bikes for public safety (cars around the market is dangerous)
- Car parking for available for everyone including traders and visitors
- Safe access from public transport to the precinct, the market and High Street
- Need more bike facilities

What we've heard...about open and public spaces

- Open, green and public spaces, with trees and flowers (for colour)
- Play areas for children
- Spaces for live music and art exhibitions
- Natural light is important
- Parks, community gardens and green space
- More seating and places to rest
- More amenities, such as toilets, water taps, recycling bins
- A restful, relaxing and clean place for everyone to enjoy

What we've heard...about built form and scaling

- Scale that allows open and public spaces
- Natural light is important
- Too many high buildings will cause overshadowing and create disconnection
- Some concern about wind tunnels, privacy
- Apartments could add to the market if appropriately placed and designed
- Some are comfortable with high buildings, others not so comfortable
- Keep streets active by concentrating people-focused uses at street level

What we've heard...about community benefits

- Variety of facilities including a gym, library, learning centre, child care, yoga, pottery, painting, medical services, community hub, cinema
- Welcoming spaces for young people, e.g, innovation hubs, co-working spaces, basketball courts, rooftop bars, cinemas
- Parks, community gardens and green space
- Spaces for live cultural events (traditional owners, Chinese New Year, Greek Easter, etc)
- Plenty of places to sit and enjoy the atmosphere with family and friends (a relaxing environment)

What we've heard...about planning for the future

- Better use of car parking space
- Support the traders and keep produce/goods local
- Environmental impact and waste management
- Architectural quality in building design
- Something to set Preston apart that the locals can be proud of



The Five Ingredients of Great Places

Preston Market Community Workshop

MARK SHEPPARD
21 May 2019



1. DIVERSE ATTRACTIONS



2. PEDESTRIAN-FRIENDLY

Generous footpaths



Permeable



Tamed traffic



Public transport oriented



Active frontages



Bike-friendly



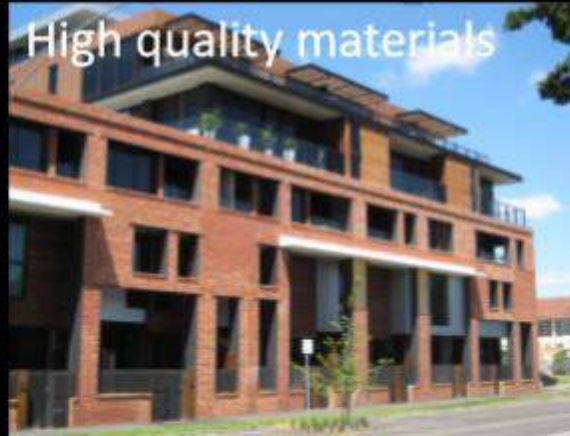
3. PUBLIC REALM AMENITY



4. COMPACT



5. APPEALING SPACES AND BUILDINGS



THE 5 INGREDIENTS OF GREAT PLACES

1. Diverse attractions
2. Pedestrian-friendly
3. Public realm amenity
4. Compact
5. Appealing spaces and buildings





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SPEED DATING



PRECINCT CONSIDERATIONS



NEXT STEPS



WORKSHOP EVALUATION AND STIPENDS



THANK YOU



Appendix E

Community Benefits Stated by Participants

PRESTON MARKET PRECINCT

List of community benefits

- Bicycle storage
- Maternal health services/ Private breast-feeding areas
- Mind, body and soul centre
- Community centre
- Child-care centre
- Council service centre
- Schools
- Playground
- Community kitchen
- Community gardens
- Fire furnace in the winter
- BBQ areas
- Restaurants and cafes
- Cooking classrooms
- Swimming pool
- Cinema
- Open air cinema
- Outdoor gathering spaces
- Lawn bowls
- Public square/piazza
- Co-working office spaces
- Innovation hubs
- Skatepark
- Basketball court
- Gym
- Yoga/Tai chi
- Pottery/Painting
- Art gallery
- Public art
- Small amphitheatre for live performances
- Library
- Registered training centres/learning centre
- Precinct lighting
- Prayer houses
- Recycling plant/hub
- Rooftop plays pace
- Water park/spaces
- Clothing op-shop
- Repair café
- Shopping centre
- Toilets, change rooms, fully accessible
- Affordable housing
- Pet friendly spaces