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## ELSTERNWICK RAW DATA

### SURVEY

<b>VISION – ARE THERE ANY PARTS YOU WOULD CHANGE?</b>
To incorporate the element of environmentally sustainability in the vision
All concepts are good. Generally need more greening of Glenhuntly road. Even small trees along Glenhuntly road footpath would make a major difference. Also look at different ways of structuring pedestrian access to trams along Glenhuntly. Consider same treatment as on Chapel St Windsor with attractive seating for those waiting for trams.
I like the majority, especially upgrading the library, involving local artists, a greater emphasis on green spaces and a greater emphasis on local culture and boutique shops. However I still believe that the history and the heritage of the street should be incorporated into any design for its future, both in a celebration of the history and a restoration of many of the existing historical features. Glen Eira as a council I believe doesn't place as much emphasis on the heritage of the area as it should.
Be careful that introducing a night life doesn't impact on safety for families
I like most of the concept plans. I do like a central car park structure to house the amount of cars that park in all of the side streets. I live on Stanley and it is ridiculous how people squeeze onto car parks and a lot of times block residents in their homes because they park over the driveway. I'm not keen however that Stanley st will be considered for a high rise structure. I would be happy for a basement parking with a park on the top to solve the issue for open green space but make it specific for the older child adolescent A a basket ball court with skate park or tennis play area. The park nearby on Riddell is mostly geared towards the younger child. It could almost be an extension for when the children grow up their is a progressive play area. I love the idea of utilising the space above the train line. Creating a park with bike tracks that will lead you to Ripponlea estate. Starting from the beginning of Riddell to Ripponlea would be such a clever way of providing open space and lessen car congestion. I'm not sure how much more traffic will be enhanced if you pedestrianised Carre to Glenhunlty. I do like that idea however I feel that Stanley st will then be bombarded with more traffic. Stanley needs more foliage, larger pavements to make a lot safer for pedestrians to walk on. Something along the lines of Horne st.
Whilst I agree that all transport should be considered, I am somewhat resistant regarding greater dedicated cycle lanes. Glen Huntly road is not that wide and I feel that reducing road width / pedestrian paths is not the answer. Keeping the 40K speed limit all of the time will (as it seems to have done in other areas) keep cyclists and pedestrians alike safer. We want to attract people to Elsternwick, not give them reason to go elsewhere because of congestion. I agree it is about appealing the neighbourhood yet I would hazard a guess, that a large proportion of retail business comes from outside the area - I will admit that I am not a cyclist.
I think it's a great vision.
Council openly promotes the "Elsternwick Village" vision but so far has spent millions on a park which benefits 2 restaurants, has worked together with Coles to overdevelop their site with the ongoing rapid increase in density of dwellings for low income groups who may not use the local restaurants, is going to engage with Woolworths but will be unlikely able to arrange as much parking on that side of GlenHuntly Rd as exists on the other (already insufficient). Traffic on Glenhuntly Rd in the mornings already makes exit from St Georges Rd difficult and dangerous compounded by the restructuring of the side walk opposite. There is already unreasonable school access traffic the worst offender of which is Caulfield Grammar which ought to have been forced to build access/exit for child drop off and pickup by 4 wheel drives within the school grounds as well as provision of bus accomodation rather than depending on Glen Eira Rd where morning and afternoon traffic already is jammed. Plenty of scope to improve the "village" for outsiders but selling out

a positive vision for the amenity of residents apart from encouraging club development and station client parking further and further away
Is the idea for Glenhuntly rd to be pedestrian only? I am not sure who this would work but it could help
Methodology flawed: no information about numbers of respondents and what numbers are represented in pie charts.
No
I'm hoping that by art you are also including the creative art of music
Highlight the contribution of jewish residents and shopkeepers.
More green space (grass / trees)near / over the station and around the library.
Focus should be on bikes and pedestrians with less focus on accomodating cars in the vision. Greener and less car reliant.
There are too many \$2 shops, op shops and cheap nail boutiques
More focus on youth as well.
Elsternwick is great family suburb.
Some development for families with young kids
<p>1. given the constant upgrading of trams to the newer fully accessible models, it is shortsighted to upgrade glenhuntly rd while leaving it unsuitable to welcome the new trams.</p> <p>2. i agree that cafes are a great way to encourage life and trade. however we can do better than just food. many shopping strips seem to grow incrementally around a particular theme. high st northcote for example has lots of enviro-focussed places; high st armadale has antique places and expensive fashion. not many neighbourhoods actively encourage the ARTS, not only selling art work, but also offering opportunities to participate, to create and make. there are a few artsy places popping up (eg I AM ART; the framer opposite coles; the tiny G&amp;P place opposite Olia; Mercantile) selling local artists among others. there is a real window here to encourage a lively arts precinct which would dovetail so well with the cafe life. i could imagine a monthly arts market in a future pedestrian precinct, maybe along the lines of the esplanade, with particular focus on local artists who are more abundant than you might think.</p>
Hello
no vagrants on the street
Make sure all shops are rented
Good quality and variety of stores to attract customers
The word heritage should be included to reflect Elsternwick's historical character and identity.
<p>Parking options are excessive. Significant impacts to Stanley St residents from parking options and closure of Care St. Significantly reduced amenity to residents. The scale of density reduces the open feel of elsternwick. Totally unnessary. Why not encourage people to get public transport to elsternwick village rather than drive which would mean no need for additional parking. Development on elsternwick plaza reduces open and green space. Transition impacts to Stanley St and tension with the NCO affecting Stanley St on south side. Thee is such a thing as overdevelopment and this plan is one of them. Traffic congestion is massive in Stanley St and Riddle Pde as a result of stage 1 &amp; Stage 2 of 28 Riddle Pde and the new restaurants already such as bang bang and penta and during peak hour times and the closure of Carre St would increase this congestion.</p> <p>No more development. Encourage public transport use to Elsternwick Village - its serviced but trams, trains and buses. No more parking and no development of existing car parking sites in Stanley St. Enough is enough. Rate payers deserve your support to enjoy the amenity of their homes and existing neighbourhood in Stanley St.</p>

<p>Dont agree with the plans for Gordon Street or Selwyn Street. I'm fully for improvement and modernisation but these plans will increase traffic congestion. I live on Sinclair Street and if you pedestrianise Gordon Street and narrow Selwyn street then traffic trying to park on Gordon Street by the railway line will be increased and it will filter down my road. Why do we need increased foot traffic on Selwyn street there is only the Holocaust Museum there. What we need is traffic control in that pocket. Maybe traffic lights on the bottom of Gordon Street to make that corner safer. If its closed off then where wil the traffic go. Sinclair and Selwyn and back up on those sections on to Glen Huntley Road.</p>
<p>No more development keep the heritage feel or at least maintain it. No more parking, especially in Stanley St. No closure to care st.</p>
<p>No multi story car parking. No more development. Maintain what we have.</p>
<p>The Woolworths purchase of the ABC productions site on Selwyn St requires a rethink on the proposals for the ajacents streets and areas. I would expect more traffic into and out of this area and any disruption to traffic on Glen Huntly road would cause excessive conjestion and fource shoppers onto the surrounding local streets. In addition, this will create even greater conjestion during pickup and drop of times for Sholem Aleichem College which would result in safety conerns for children.</p> <p>I suggest you close off the northen end of Selwyn street to prevent access to and from Sinclair street. Traffic into and out of the new Woolworths site can then be via Selwyn Street and Glenhuntly road, thus reducing the impact on residential streets and the school.</p> <p>If appartments are incorporated into the new ABC production site redevelopment then residential access to these could be via Sinclair Street as these would cause less traffic as they are generally parked for longer perids thans shoppers cars.</p> <p>Parking restrictions in nearby local streets should also be reviewed and general aloowable parking times significantly reduced-except for permit holders.</p>
<p>I really like the idea of creating a vibrant cultural and entertainment precinct between Ripon Grove and Selwyn St. Currently, Glenhuntly Rd is a bit of a barrier for pedestrians, with the traffic lights at the train station not working properly for pedestrians. A tram superstop (e.g. in front of Elsternwick Park) could perhaps provide a better connection across Glenhuntly Rd.</p>
<p>I have been here three years, and really value the changes that are happening nearer the public transport, the new green space is lovely. a "strong identity" is a bit vague, what is it we want to "identify" when we think of Elsternwick? Perhaps the "enhanced by art, diversity and community events"</p>
<p>no</p>
<p>Do not believe additional public car parking is necessary. Would prefer to make area more friendly to pedestrian and cyclist.</p>
<p>The idea of closing roads does seem on the surface a good idea but remember the cars have to go somewhere else ! As much as the council can wish away the traffic and say everyone can catch the trains, trams and buses, the true reality is that cars are here to stay and with the increased density in Elsternwick ( Coles redevelopment) there will be more cars in and around Glenhuntly road. Already the waits are 100m on Glenhuntly Rd and Orrong Rd going northboard acc to your report in the am peak (hidden away in the appendix and not mentioned in the report ... convenient to leave out...) and not much better sth bound. The traffic will be increased if Carre St and Riddell Pde intersections are altered to increase the pedestrianisation. Don't get me wrong, great ideas - esp for Carre Street - but we do need to</p>

think of the consequences - more cars at already congested intersections, likely to have more cars on Glenhuntly Rd as they can't get off the Rd onto the previously accessed side streets.
No
enhanced by GREENERY instead of art. More trees along Glenhuntly road like there was 50 years ago. Too much concrete now
Traffic is already bad. If you block of roads to vehicle traffic, you will make it worse. Please don't shut of any roads to cars.
Elsternwick needs really strong nightlife to drawn in the younger crowds
A progressive environmentally aware and rewarded community.
Tone down the art and ramp up the community aspect. I'm not fussed about art but I want a vibrant, clean, safe and inclusive place in which to live. The Coles in Elsternwick is the exact opposite of clean - it needs to be improved, it is disrespectful to the community that shop there by being so unclean.
No multi-level car parks or development on existing Council car parks. There was no indication or study to support this, from either a needs nor safety aspect. Glen Eira acknowledged it had one of the lowest amounts of open space, yet would contemplate ugly and unsafe multi-level parking? Crazy. With Coles, and now Woolworths, with large land holdings and development plans, the Council should be ensuring they provide adequate underground parking in their development applications. These private developments should not put pressure on Council car parks to be less of an amenity.
More open space even if small patches and controlling height of buildings on Glenhuntly Road so we retain a community feel and not a place for a transient population. The traffic is a big problem also along this Road.
This needs to be balanced with environmental (sustainability low carbon), and economic objectives
"...enhanced by art and community events" are only temporary elements. The vision should be about permanent solutions. Focus should be on development that supports the on-going trade of existing and future services and retailers
A vibrant suburb is a diverse suburb, by income as well as ethnicity, so include social housing components in new developments
Elsternwick Station provides significant opportunity to create additional cultural hub / open space. This could be achieved by covering the sunken rail from Stanley Street to Glenhuntly road (and north as already considered). Benefits would include: 1) Is the most central and accessible cultural precinct in Elsternwick incorporating the existing Classic Cinema and Elsternwick Plaza 2) Increased footprint of cultural hub / space (no loss of space from other sites) 3) Increased activation / expansion of Elsternwick Park to the South-West 4) Opportunity for improved access (multiple points) to Elsternwick Station at Southern end 5) Opportunity for Vic Rail / State Govt to contribute to an integrated redevelopment of the Station / Tram interchange and Station / Bus interchange 6) Increased activation of under-utilised commercial precinct and carpark to West of Station 7) Opportunity to develop Stanley Street carpark as preferred multi-deck facility to support both general parking and an additional park / cycle and ride facility for Elsternwick Station as population grows 8) Opportunity to reduce street parking on Riddell Parade to create a safe cycling / pedestrian thoroughfare / linear park along rail route to the South (linking to the North as proposed)
Top section of Carre and bottom section of Standiland Sts should NOT be pedestrian only. Multi storey carparks do provide a partial solution to the parking issue but then create social issues with them becoming small ghettos. They are notorious for thefts from cars /break-ins and they attract ppl who make you feel very uncomfortable especially when you are a disabled person.

<p>It would be great to see Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick converted to a pedestrian mall, with vehicle access restricted in the same way as the Bourke Street Mall and Swanston Walk in the city. I know this would take a lot of imagination, planning and traffic redesign, but it could be a great outcome for the centre.</p>
<p>The homelessness needs more attention. It makes Elsternwick look and feel unsafe.</p>
<p>I like the concepts &amp; believe Elsternwick will benefit from the areas you are addressing. I think you have left out a MAJOR factor in the draft regarding TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT &amp; FLOW THROUGH OUR VILLAGE. It is an absolute nightmare travelling by car to &amp; from Nepean Highway..... THIS NEEDS TO BE ADDRESSED before any roads are closed off for pedestrians !!!!!!! Maybe some alternative routes over the railway line, so you can avoid Glenhuntly Road to get out to the highway or over the highway. Car parking would be made easier if all of these new developments the council gives the green light to were made to have at least 1, if not 2 car parks per apartment.</p>
<p>Something which talks about quality perhaps - something a bit more aspirational as it's already vibrant.</p>
<p>Agree with more greenery and open space and appropriate development with height limits but not supportive of more night bars, or Increasing night-time trading hours of cafes, restaurants and bars, as this is what makes Elsternwick unique.</p>
<p>Needs a strong policy against inappropriate development.</p>
<p>More focus on stopping inappropriate development ruining the uniqueness of the shopping street.</p>
<p>More parkland</p>
<p>it's just not yet specific enough to be comfortable supporting</p>
<p>Further details are needed on impact residents in nearby areas of proposed development.</p>
<p>Strongly against Glenhuntly Road as a pedestrian mall.</p>
<p>The draft plan covers crucial aspects to enhance the vibrancy of our commercial strip that together with community hubs and spaces would promote a significant positive change. I have no objection to the suggestions I look forward to see then happening ASAP.</p>
<p>I agree with the options of closing Beavis Street and Downshire Road - i.e. not allowing traffic from Glenhuntly Road to enter the streets.</p>
<p>I strongly oppose any redevelopment of the Staniland Library site. I oppose the multi-storey car park.</p>
<p>Essentially apart from Glenhuntly Road, Elsternwick is a residential suburb. Not exclusively, sure, but words such as vibrant, a strong identity, suggest significant developments.</p>
<p>Don't ruin heritage streets. They cannot be replaced.</p>
<p>Elsternwick will be a vibrant suburb with a strong identity based on its community and a strongly supported 'main street' retail precinct.</p>
<p>No high rise development</p>
<p>Cycleway on Glen Huntly Rd. Cycling seems only to get lip service with no specific provisions. No onstreet parking on Glenhuntly Rd.</p>

OBJECTIVES – IS THERE ANYTHING MISSING?
More greening of Glenhuntly Road.
Incorporating the history, you're right next to Stonnington council that has both the Prahran Mechanics' Institute Victorian History Library and the Stonnington Local History Centre, you could use them, either for their resources or for examples. Also get the Glen Eira Historical Society involved, they've got an amazing collection of resources.
No
Speed limits and U turns - Having the no u-turn signs on the above lines are doing nothing whatsoever. I would love to estimate the revenue that could be collected from this act alone. 3 main areas - 1.The strip between the station and the antique bar 2.The area around the Bank of Melbourne 3.Outside the supermarket
Safe bike path along Glenhuntly Road. Drivers should be penalised for their terrible parking behaviour by removing street parking from Glenhuntly Road - or, A campaign needs to be run to encourage local drivers to use their mirrors and be considerate of those parallel parking - overtaking when someone has their indicator on and is in reverse is common, as is driving into a park behind someone who is reversing into that same spot. The aggression of these drivers creates a negative atmosphere along the street with unnecessary yelling and fist waving. Not super family friendly.
if possible increase green space near the library / Coles. Ask Coles to improve rubbish collection on its and to improve the timeliness of trolley collection in the neighbourhood.
Opposition by the council and its planners to the pressure from state government for short term solutions to everything which might take pressure off them to deeply invest in infrastructure for our city at the expense of residents already losing many of the qualities of their "villages" in which they have heavily invested and where they expect to spend many years of active lifestyle being eroded by commercial interests preferred by council.
Roof top bars. Night life, clubs. It needs energy! The whole strip is salvos, 2 dollar stores and shoe shops. It lacks anything worth travelling for
Restrict high density apartment buildings and development
How about "don't do anything" Why do you think Elsternwick needs revitalizing? It's already a great place to live. Whatever you do will by definition make it worse because you will coerce residents into situations they would not otherwise occupy. It's the people who live in Elsternwick that make it what it is, not what you do to them. Leave us alone and stop trying to find more ways to waste our money.
see above
More trees and greenery along Glenhuntly road
No parking development to Stanley St Carpark. It is more than adequate as it currently is. The proposed plans create significant impacts to the residents of Stanley St.
Yes, traffic flow in that area and keeping noise to a minimum in the adjoining residential areas.
Green space and park. Turn Stanley St car park at Riddle Pde end into an open park space with trees and grass.
No more car parks too many already. Encourage people to walk or get public transport. Too much development.
No
no



Do not build multi-level car park. Will destroy the 'identity' you are trying to create and the objective of 'ensuring that any future development, building heights are balanced and design respects local character'. Consider doing it underground.
Do not do anything to cause more congestion for vehicle traffic.
Having local shops that offer the first zero waste policy of Australia, by having shop keepers use clean utensils to weigh meat and fish, then transfer them in your own utensil, by using paper bag. Banning straws and reducing take away products that aren't recyclable. Dare to be different, progressive, original, first white those customers willing to help reduce our rubbish input, then conquering others through offering discounts to those choosing to bring their utensils and bags. Having a great quality fishmonger would be great. Reducing the rubbishing of our suburb, inc school grounds/parks/ educating or fining!
Cleanliness and safety.
Maintain open space and safety of Council car parks. Compel shop owners to maintain their buildings and remove graffiti. Provide options and alternatives to those begging in the street.
When Coles closes for redevelopment this is what will be missing a supermarket.
Even at the concept stage, there must be consideration of all values including economic, and environmental- we need to see Council's attention be focussed on a clear environmental strategy that has the environment (low carbon options) pushed using all its powers/levers - eg, create more pedestrian walkways and good integrated public transport access points and less car parking thus reducing the community's reliance on cars over time. Approval of any future development, building heights and density must be dependent on the quality and scale of infrastructure available to support it effectively, reduce car parking (eg Port Philip). This way the community will be more supportive and there will be low negative impact on the environment and negative impact on quality of life for residents.
In addition, I do not support creating one way traffic for Downshire Rd. The issue for local streets residents is that cars will simply continue to divert from Glenhuntly Rd into Shoobra and then down Rowan Street (there is already a massive traffic issue in Rowan right through the day now- this will only exacerbate the already very bad situation)
Council to take any opportunities to buy/leverage properties for passive green open space
See above
The block that Coles is on needs to be fixed up. It feels like the slums. It's so dirty and dilapidated. The homeless out from Coles are a problem. When is the council going to clean this up? I called months ago and you advised apparently that there is a refuge for them to be sent to in Elsternwick. Coles is disgusting. Have you seen the small bin out the front, how hard is it to get a new clean bin. And the floor is always disgustingly dirty. The only thing going for that strip is Olla Bakery. With Woolworths coming, Coles needs to get it together. The community needs to know what is happening with that whole strip. Worst Coles in Victoria.
The strip needs a good "CLEAN UP". The old shops need painting & cleaning up-especially upstairs, where there are lots of old character buildings. The footpaths are dirty & cracked. Some shop fronts look old & tired. TRAFFIC FLOW needs to improve (either through Glenhuntly Rd or provide suitable alternatives AROUND it)
That about covers it I reckon

<p>The most mentioned complaint in the survey is the dirty streets covered in dog excrement and this has been totally ignored. Council really needs to implement a cleaning program and stricter enforcement. Have never had this issue in other shopping strips but it is a daily occurrence in Elsternwick.</p>
<p>The main issue is the pedestrian crossing on Nepean Hwy yet this has been totally excluded from the plan. People have been killed on that crossing and it is a daily hazard for anyone going towards to the beach or going to work from Elwood.</p>
<p>Parkland!!!!</p>
<p>What does a "unique" identity mean? This is too broad a term to have any real meaning. "Liveable" would be a better vision, but still needs to be defined.</p>
<p>Somewhere in the material of the concept, there was a part saying that future developments should favor some public use and use of the terrace for bars and restaurants and I think that is great and should be considered as a requirement.</p>
<p>Do not build in Staniland Grove. Selwyn St and car park off Orrong Rd are much better for development.</p>
<p>Plant more trees in street. Create a mall somewhere.</p>
<p>Lower to mid priced womens fashion. I love the boutiques but a bit pricey for every day clothes. Need lower range clothes too.</p>
<p>Cycling consideration</p>
<p>More trees and some seating</p>
<p>Grassed areas Glenhuntly Road shops need facelift. Need entire street/shops repainted. Looks very shabby</p>
<p>Ensure protection of historic sites, areas and buildings. These are critical elements of Elsternwick. No. 1 St Georges Road, the intact streetscape of 8 Victorian houses in Staniland Grove, are examples. There are many more.</p>
<p>Mainly open the library on Sun/Mon and Saturday for a full day. What library isn't open Sunday and Monday? These are key days for people using the library!! (PS the staff there are excellent! They are part librarian/tech support, teachers/social worker, they are excellent all rounders, oh I forgot part childcare workers as well. They should be more rewarded.</p>
<p>Protecting residents parking. With encroaching parking from the commercial precinct residents are being pushed out of their street. We should at least have access to parking permits to avoid parking fines, which are currently unavailable due to your regulations.</p>
<p>Crime has increased, Personal safety is a problem. Beggars on Glenhuntly Rd causing personal safety problems. Rubbish more prevalent. Cleanliness is not great.</p>
<p>More parks, health/spirituality directives. Community veg gardens, Koi pond water objectives. Please keep the general focal objective green and organic. Renewable, relative to carbon footprint and sustainability.</p>

<b>CONCEPT ONE</b>
Bringing in more human traffic in the area, injecting vibrancy but at the same time ensure that pollution such as air, noise, light is controlled with green spaces and good design.
Do not feel a multi level car park would be appropriate.
As long as there is reasonable access to Glen Huntley Road I think keeping the car park off direct facing access is a good idea.
Parking is an issue as is The lack of green space What about space for bike parking too?
I'm happy for carparks to be created however they shouldn't be seen as carparks. Stanley St is completely residential. All of the house's have young children in them. i'm happy for a structure to be built however only at basement level car parking with the top of the car park utilised into a park for older children. Utilise the lanes to gain access for the carparks. Charge a revenue to help fund the car parks.
I would like to see more detailed information regarding this
Sorry, I can't tell which car park is which. on the plan they're named by street. It would be nice to have better opening hours on the weekend at the Library. A bigger prominence in the community might encourage this. It's almost impossible to access if you work 9-5 in the city and do sports on a Saturday morning.
I find car parking is sufficient at the moment. i have no view on which option i prefer, other than to say that proximity to shops and banks near cnr of Orrong and GH Rds is important; i often park for a short time to go to Coles or the bank.
While the summary suggests council is wary of the to be proposed Woolworth's development in terms of requiring the developers to provide greater community demand (includes those parking for the station/bus/tram into the main city centre already happening outside the council limited hours areas of St Georges and other surrounding roads) parking and possibly other community desired facilities well into the future, i.e complementing the strong cultural/museum/cinema culture already present without degrading access and development of these facilities. Elsternwick has no large parklands or water features unlike many surrounding suburbs where these are the focus of community based daily activites e.g. Central Park in Malvern.
Not fussed because there is such great public transport into elsternwick
Car parks are often full with too many cars being scratched
The actual residents of Elsternwick do not need you to encourage more traffic on the streets by providing free parking you caused this problem by allowing developers to build apartment blocks without sufficient parking. What makes you think you should try and compensate for that by spending public funds on free parking. Stop wasting our money on things that will inconvenience the residents who pay the rates
i think quality trumps location
Hello
Safeway has already purchased Selwyn street site and the idea of above ground multi level parking is horrendous. This would destroy the character of Elsternwick. Why not provide multi level underground parking where the the ground level can be used for much needed open space or low rise business.

<p>Stanley St is a residential street - parking development will significantly impact the amenity to residents. Over development already with stage 1 &amp; 2 of 28 Riddle Parade and soon to come development of the corner of oolong red and Stanley st. Excessive traffic congestion. Encourage use of public transport instead. Tension with NCO. There is not the demand for the Stanley St carpark sites - they are empty!! There would be one or two hours a day in which they are full and even then car spots turn over frequently. This issue is parking time restrictions. In Stanley st and the car park people park there all day and get the train to the city. These are not rate payers but outer suburb people. How about restricting parking space times from 5hrs and all days parking to 2-3hrs limits so car parks turn over more frequently. Same with other areas - increase parking restrictions from 1hr to 30mins along glenhuntly rd and into the side streets to the north. More residential parking permit only areas.</p>
<p>Traffic and parking needs to be spread evenly across this area. Preferably away from already congested areas.</p>
<p>Limit cars, most people walk. Encourage public transport. Turn car park in Stanley st at Ridd I Pde end into an open park space to cater to he increased density and residents of 28 Riddle parade. No multi story car parks. We need green space. Parks families to play in.</p>
<p>No multi story car park sin Stanley st. it's a residential street. Impact s to amenity of residents. Traffic congestion from closure of care st. Use Stanley st car parks for green space turn into a park not a multi story car park. Think open green space.</p>
<p>If the community hub and entertainment precincts are developed as such, you should provide appropriate parking or public transport access as close to these sites as possible (e.g. Northern Car Park and ABC Selwyn St). The South-Western Car Park could be a good solution with its close proximity to Elsternwick station. It would probably become even better if you could create access to the platforms from the Southern end, i.e. be able to walk from Stanley St directly onto the platforms.</p>
<p>More car parking is great, if this needs to be done by creating more car parking so be it, but I personally think we need to encourage pedestrian/cycling options,</p>
<p>like the idea of more car parking but wouldn't want want some areas that were not paid parking - which I assume would happen with a multi level car park</p>
<p>Centralised Multi storey car park would be good to free up other car parks to convert into green areas for more open space.</p>
<p>don't support just leaving as is</p>
<p>Prevent overcrowding</p>
<p>No high level rise car park on orrong road</p>
<p>Agree we need more parking. But it does not need to be one central spot.  The Northern car park is best for a central spot of required as it is physically in the middle of the strip plus will connect to the community hub.  South West is second best as it is also close tot he middle of the strip.  South East is too far east to be central.</p>
<p>There needs to be more parking for commuters</p>
<p>I think that Elsternwick is quite fine the way it is, small improvements to land usage would be great though.</p>
<p>Definitely needs a focal point. Sth West best spot for car park. Furthest from train station to discourage people from dumping car and going elsewhere. Already large so more bang for buck.</p>

<p>No real parking study done or indicated.  Multi-level car parks on existing parks would destroy open space, be less safe and attract crime.  No indicated need for increased parking, certainly the South-eastern park is never full and is not on the right side of Glenhuntly road to attract major tenant parkers (Coles, new Woolworths) - it is not proximity parking for major shopping needs.  The private developments of Coles and Woolworths should and must provide increased parking in line with the size of their developments.  The public amenity should not be compromised by private developments.</p>
<p>I don't really understand this concept.</p>
<p>Council needs to start educating people to transition away from reliance on cars- so building more car parking does nothing about this.</p>
<p>The library site should be sold to facilitate development. The sale of this site should then be used to relocate the library / community hub to the south east car park.</p>
<p>Car parking is currently a nightmare, and any centralised increase would help</p>
<p>Increased community / green spaces will be required with population growth  Increased car parking supported to reduce parking on Glenhuntly Road (and immediate access roads) to assist improved tram / traffic flow and pedestrian safety</p>
<p>As mentioned multi storey car parks are very much not the feel for our suburb...they become small ghettos.</p>
<p>Concept I will give Elsternwick a "centre". The South-Eastern Car Park will enable less height in achieving the parking objective.</p>
<p>The cars need to get off Glenhuntly Road. The bottleneck is a joke.</p>
<p>CAR PARKING is the main issue.... so if the car parks go up, there will be more space for some parks</p>
<p>The logical spot for car parking redevelopment is the car park off Orrong Road. The other sites are less suited to a multi deck facility and other uses should be explored for the other sites. Redevelopment of a community facility should be incorporated on the current library site but the ideal location would be part of the Woolworths development closer to the station.</p>
<p>Parking is definitely a problem in Elsternwick and many people are using residential streets to park. If there is going to be a development at the ABC site in Selwyn St then more parking is required as currently residents living around Sholem Aleichem College struggle to park during school times.</p>
<p>If you are going to attract more people into the shopping strip then they will want to park and as they will not come via public transport especially if coming to shop or going to restaurants in evening.</p>
<p>Only carpark which needs to be re-done is the Coles carpark which is badly laid out.</p>
<p>I am far more interested in creating parkland and community hubs than I am in providing carparks.</p>
<p>One large car park will result into concentration of traffic leading traffic bottle necks and impact on residential amenities</p>
<p>I support concept I.</p>
<p>More carparking is required in the area due to the increased apartments being built</p>
<p>Staniland Grove do not support and change. The homes in this street are heritage listed and cannot be ruined by over development or building works.</p>
<p>Make car park attractive with trees</p>
<p>Don't need one hub. Library should remain. Have a community centre near Carre St precinct.</p>
<p>It seems to me to be too early to decide some of this until the Woolworths development works out. Traffic flows, parking etc. Don't like a large park for safety and community reasons.</p>

Don't manufacture a 'concept development'. It should gradually evolve over years. Elsternwick's charm is that it is not 'Church St Brighton' but a relaxed, village evolving gradually.
Multi-level car parks almost inevitably become unpleasant if not unsafe places a lot of the time. Low rise should be the objective.
Don't care about more car parking
Leave library where it is

<b>CONCEPT TWO</b>
Comments as above
Great idea but lower priority than parking and greening of Glenhuntly road.
This development near the station must be controlled and not allowed to turn into a gross overdevelopment of such a small area – driven by greedy developers building tiny and poorly planned apartments denying people privacy and enjoyment of their homes.
Glen Huntly road should become something that people come to visit, not that is just used by people near by. Also it should be able to create and draw together a community. Concept 2 should help with that.
Objects to ththe train station, 15lsterwi and the existing green space between bang bang and th goat
I love the idea to redevelop the top of the railway line. However utilising it completely. From the top of Riddell Pde all the way down to RipponLea . Make it an extension from Elsternwick plaza. Elsternwick Plaza has just completely changed the landscape as you enter Glenhuntly rd. This is an amazing opportunity to create such a unique bike track over the railway line and create such an original open space unlike anything in Melbourne.
It is a dead area that could assist in spreading the Elsternwick experience and attract more people to the bottom end of the street.
I like it. It would be great to come out of the train station into a buzzing atmosphere instead of to a pedestrian crossing. A collection of late night restaurants by the cinema for after movie drinks/snacks. Would be a nice compliment to BangBang which is a great addition to the area.
The more open space and control of traffic is a great idea.
If the railway were to be covered and a large parklands connected to this 9i.e the current park and an 500m cover over the existing valley on both sides, there would be ample space for the presence of a large park for the public as in the transformation of the railway remnant in New York which has become a major tourist attraction. This might compensate to some extent for the rapid and unsightly developmend of high rise dwellings adjacent to the line.
Too much already. Bang Bang dominates the small park. They have now installed outside speakers, the noise from them is getting louder. This is WRONG, WRONG, WRONG.
Because we need more open spaces and life breathed into the area
I love that the train station area has become so vibrant and busy, however I fear for the wonderful restaurants nearer Coles who's business is losing out majorly.
Support development as long as there are strict limitations to height
A street is where cars travel. Stop fantasizing about reimaginations and make sure the streets are suitable for the resident's cars and that traffic flow prioritises local residents
see previous page – I think a powerful arts precinct – both creative and for sales – would be unique in the southeastern suburbs.
Hello
Great concept but only if no high rise developments and the area is in character with Elsternwick
The area around the station is seedy and attracts undesirables. It would be great to redevelop that end of 15lsterwick.
No more. Crime is increasing. If people want that they should move to Prahran.
Station area is already over developed with ridiculously high apartment blocks recently built.
No more car parking, no multi story development. Leave Stanley St alone. Give the residents some space from the activity area.
No multi story development. No more car parks. Leave Stanley st alone

<p>With the large ABC Selwyn St site for sale, this is a once in a generation opportunity to revitalise the whole precinct and lift it to the next level. The Elsternwick Park revamp has already improved the area tremendously, so I'm very supportive of your vision for this precinct.</p>
<p>I think what has currently been done with the plaza next to the station is great, would be more than happy to see more of this, interesting concept to build over the railway, but I see merit in this to connect 161sternwi estate and 161sternwick via greenery/shared space</p>
<p>At present this area is slowly starting to develop. Could be a great space for cafes and community events</p>
<p>New community facilities. New pedestrian spaces. Increased safety for pedestrians and cyclists.</p>
<p>Councils cant just create the precinct ... there has to some interaction. Similar ideas in Bentleigh about 2 decades ago when I lived there then resulted in no vibrancy</p>
<p>Do not intrude/develop current residential streets</p>
<p>There needs to be more nightlife and restaurants</p>
<p>I honestly don't mind.</p>
<p>Don't want it to become a poor mans Chapel street or even worse Fitzroy Street</p>
<p>Residents should be able to retain their residential surroundings</p>
<p>Covering sections of the sunken rail line would be a great way to create open space in an area that lacks it.</p>
<p>This would be good but in respect to the residents that are around these areas. I wouldn't want King Street in Elsternwick.</p>
<p>Not enough detail, particularly around linear garden over rail line – is this a first step to building over rail line??</p>
<p>See additional suggestions above</p>
<p>This space has a great feel to it now so there is a fear that what already exists may be diminished by reimagining it</p>
<p>This will encourage high use of the area, making it a safer place to be, as long as the type of cultural and entertainment events and venues are reputable and appropriate.</p>
<p>There needs to be a few more bars and after dinner places here, to make the suburb up and coming and more lively. A nice pub would do.</p>
<p>I love the concept, however, it will ONLY WORK if TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT is put into place. Traffic flow is terrible as it is, let alone closing more streets. Provide us alternative roads to travel on.</p>
<p>Opportunity to deck over railway line and provide a town square is a great idea. Council should consider financially contributing to this in order to persuade VicTrack to do more work in Elsternwick so soon after the rifle range redevelopment. Ensuring side streets function as secondary malls and open space hubs should be prioritised immediately. The creation of a cultural precinct around the Holocaust museum should be fast tracked through significant public investment.</p>
<p>Most of these new areas are small and never used anyway, just seem to be a way for architects to justify their jobs.</p>
<p>But it needs to be green parkland rather than a concrete heat trap. I live on Elizabeth St Elsternwick and I am concerned around the potential funnelling of cars into my street – already most cars completely ignore the speed limits. Can you continue to create pocket parks – eg Bent St cul de sac?</p>
<p>Leverages the cinema and railway station and creates a more people friendly precinct on both sides of the street, complementing the revitalisation of Rifle Club and adjoining green space, and hopefully defining the appropriate redevelopment of the ABC site.</p>



I strongly support concept 2 and I believe that would be a crucial step to enhance pedestrian activity and the activity in the main hub (library).
It will encourage people to stay and shop in Elsternwick instead of going to either Brighton or Prahran (chapel street)
I want Elsternwick to be a quiet, family area. More entertainment will bring in crime and noise.
Gordon St/Selwyn St offer some options rework the area near rail station, Council will need to pursue aggressively with developers at both ABC sites.
This should only be near station

<b>CONCEPT THREE</b>
More environmentally friendly option
Please bring greater pedestrianisation and greening of Glenhuntly Road. It is like a 1980's concrete wasteland.
Law breaking, inconsiderate, incompetent and blatantly stupid drivers need to be removed from Glen Huntly Rd for everyone's safety.
Possibly considering closing some further down roads as they get more foot traffic anyway could be worth it.
People are shocking drivers on glen huntly rd Great to imagine a more pedestrian friendly place where you can meander meet people buy a great loaf of bread and run a few errands all On foot in safety
I feel if we close off some streets people would be more inclined to walk as it would be safer. However we need to be mindful of the surrounding streets as their traffic may increase because of the closures.
I don't think pedestrian areas necessarily work in suburban areas. It tends to create frustrations at a local level and at a driver level. Elsternwick does not attract the levels of (as an example) Bourke street in the city.
More trees and laneways would be great. This proposal might be a bit close to the park with the cannons to hold broad appeal.
Closing either or both of Beavis and Downshire would presumably re-energise this end of GH Rd, although they are both away from the current centre of things. Not sure how it would impact on residents in Downshire which is mainly residential or access to Coles.
Council have already spent a large amount of ratepayers funds closing streets and making parks used only by those living adjacent to them. Council could not be bothered even putting a bit on new asphalt on the path across the railway line on the other side of Riddell Pde which is the shabbiest and most physically dangerous to pedestrians in Melbourne (pace the usual excuses about it being the railways responsibility.
The traffic although busy is fine
That's how I avoid the heavy GH Rd traffic, by using quieter streets to drive home. It's not fare to have everyone backed up on GH Rd without smaller side street options
Dunt close steets That just males other roads more congested
Do not want to increase traffic in other streets
I can't understand why you want to inconvenience the local residents who live in Elsternwick by reducing their ability to drive around their suburb. It doesn't make any sense - why do you want to punish us
tram lines need to support upgradings of trams - the 67 is currently one of the slowest, least frequent and most unreliable tram routes in melbourne.
Hello
This is impinging on residential zones. Increased traffic congestion in surrounding streets as a result of street closures. There just isn.t the demand or the numbers of people to use these spaces. And creates parking issues which we do not currently have.
Tidy up bottom end of Gordon Street but don't close that road on to Glen Huntley it will be a disaster for traffic flow unless you remove the all day street parking for the station. I dont want more hoons than there are already racing down Sinclair Street.
Unecessary. If your reduce parking more people will walk.
No closure of Care St. Traffic congestion in surrounding streets.

Traffic is already congested and impacting local streets.
Future developments resulting from the sale of ABC productions Selwyn street need to be considered as they can create excessive traffic issues if not planned and managed correctly
As a resident of Gordon St, I support the pedestrianisation of Gordon St along the commercial strip in combination with creating the cultural and entertainment precinct.
If sensible traffic flow can be encouraged that is always welcome, I don't drive too much around here, but it does seem quite busy at particular times, so any improvements welcome
As there is a lot of housing around these areas this concept would have to be thought about very carefully. it could impact negatively on those living in the area
Safer streets and increased opportunities for walking and cycling.
Free-up road space for other uses.
See previous comments regarding other road closures and impact on traffic on already congested intersections
The top end of Downshire road is neglected and could be improved =. Too much traffic already
I am more concerned about congestion for cars. As a pedestrian, I have no issues with the strip.
Anything to discourage cars and encourage pedestrians
when talking about pedestrian friendly I can only imagine a pedestrian shopping precinct such as Glenhuntly road being turned into one.
Leave the streets alone - pedestrian centres are invariably pathetic - look at the mall in the city, tram super stops are really horrible and benefit nobody.
Just so unclear what this is supposed to achieve. Channeling more traffic onto Glenhuntly Rd (often clogged and tram-hampered) and inconveniencing local residents with fewer access options just seems counterproductive.
Not all current shops and restaurants deserve to be successful, whether by their location, mix or the way they are run. Trying to force people to use Elsternwick by some retail-led planning, forced street closures and landscaping is lame - just look at Docklands.
A proper assessment would show that there are too many shops (many empty) and the full length of the strip cannot be sustained, nor should it. Some shops could be redeveloped for residential, but perhaps some should be bulldozed to create plazas or mini-parks, rather than close streets.
I love to walk but I don't think these street would really offer much. Having a section of Glenhuntly Road except for tram would be more interesting for me, like Acland Street.
See my previous comments re Downshire Rd
little benefit to be gained by this
Important to make Elsternwick walkable
Pedestrian safety is paramount at all Glenhuntly intersections, with improvements required particularly around Elsternwick Station.
road closures just move the problem a bit further down the road
Removal of traffic from Glenhuntly Road and the immediate vicinity would be great for pedestrians and cyclists. Getting it right will be the challenge so I find I can't strongly support any particular options until more detailed analysis of the impact on the area as a whole is undertaken. But we definitely need to prioritise pedestrians, cyclists and public transport over vehicles.
Beavis St closure would be a disaster. With Adass Colleges in King St & St Josephs on Orrong Rd this is seriously gridlocked for certain times of the day.
With Downshire Rd, there are at least other ways to access Rd's.
The other options could work, especially Carre St as other options are available.

<p>Prioritising pedestrians is the most sustainable approach. All road crossings which run parallel to Glenhuntly Road (eg crossing side streets) should have raised pedestrian environments to clearly show pedestrians are the #1 priority in the area. A staged approach to turning several side streets into pedestrian arcades will ensure vibrant sub precincts are created over time to serve different purposes.</p>
<p>these sort of things invariably lead to increased traffic congestion.s</p>
<p>The main issue is the pedestrian crossing on Nepean Hwy which is deadly - and council really needs to act before anyone else gets injured or killed there.</p>
<p>I support Concept 3 although if any need to prioritize they would be complementary and not essential to the main concept.</p>
<p>Traffic from Glenhuntly Road use Beavis Street as a thoroughfare to avoid the traffic lights at Orrong Road - it is extremely dangerous for pedestrians and traffic</p>
<p>Beavis St is quite a good idea</p>
<p>And cycle friendly</p>
<p>Beavis St – perfect due to Coles development.</p>
<p>We don't want to create any boptleneck for traffic accessing or leaving or crossing Glen Huntly Rd</p>
<p>Unrealistic. Not the main drag</p>
<p>This would be great but may be difficult to implement given traffic flow in Elsternwick.</p>
<p>Concept 3 seems to have progressed on the basis that Carre St and Staniland Grove are to be blocked. Carre St closure is not supported. That would leave only Riddell Pde as access to Glenhuntly Rd and the highway from south og Glenhuntly Rd!</p>
<p>Leave things as they are</p>
<p>Very happy to be more focussed on pedestrians to the behest of cars.</p>
<p>Too far from shopping centre</p>
<p>It seems getting in and out of Coles is already a nightmare so potential moves to make it easier to get arounf Glenhuntly/Orrong Rd intersections are required.</p>

<b>DEVELOPMENT AND OTHER COMMENTS</b>
1) Need more trees and shrubs along the entire stretch of Glenhuntly Road from the intersection of Brighton & Glenhuntly Road.
2) Refurbishment of the heritage buildings along Glenhuntly Road from the same stretch instead of demolishing them for new residential builds.
Please identify ways to increase garden and greenery along Glenhuntly Rd.
Over development by greedy developers such as Citiplan need to be monitored and rejected by the Council. Speaking to residents of 28 Riddell Parade will educate you on the pitfalls of these types of developments.
Again, consider the history and the heritage, talk to the historical society. Make it a true part of any redevelopment.
Just reinstating the speed limit at 40k all the time
Personal preference for - More trees More pathways Less cars
Love what you've done with that old brick roundabout by the train station turning it into a park – I walk past daily and it is always in use. More activations like these would be great.
Strongly support increasing width of footpaths for pedestrians. I am stable and quick on my feet, but even I find it hard at times to get around tables, veg stalls and slow pedestrians.
Please be mindful of the height of all the high rise apts that keep popping up. An over modernised and populated Elsternwick would ruin this place, as well as be an eye sore.
Coles car park is far too small. The supermarket is often very busy and there are often impatient customers with too many incidents with vehicles
height limits along 21lenhuntly rd – please don't let that strip turn into a characterless wind tunnel of unimaginatively designed blocks with a batch of modern shops underneath. That'd be such a shortsighted policy!
Hello
Additional trees and greening up required. High rise developments need to stop. They are destroying The character of heritage neighbourhoods and oppose the family friendly community feel of the suburb. Council needs to protect heritage buildings.
Parking is a real issue so development of a parking centre would be great. I hear that woolworths have bought the channel 2 site in 21lenhunt st. If that is true then the increase in traffic wil increase and parking wil be a problem.
Leave the south side of 21lenhuntly red alone. Too much development already impacting Stanley St, Riddle Parade and Carre St. No parking development to Stanley St. Encourage tighter parking restrictions and encourage public transport use.
No multi story carparking in Stanley St. No more over development and high density. Improve what we have, clean up the streets particularly 21lenhuntly red – restore her grandeur but don't take away the heritage.
No more multi story development. Reduce density. No development of existing car parks in Stanley street unless turning into open garden space.
Future developments resulting from tne sale of ABC productions Selwyn street need to be considered as they can create excessive traffic issues if not planned and managed correctly

I'm excited to see the plans take shape and have the area feel more modern!
Strongly support Downshire Road closure.
Why do we allow multistorey (> 5 levels) in areas where the local and low rise is seen as the reason why people like the area. 3-4 storeys work well in most other cities that we always aspire to be .. insert the usual London and Paris comparisons, but then we fail to follow their leads and build 10+ storey apartments.
No
Keep Elsternwick classy, don't be guided by developers and dollars please.
The current amenity of Elsternwick is great. Lots of parking, easy access, safe and family-friendly. Open space, including the Council car parks should be guarded closely and protected, if not upgraded with better planting. Are we going for a Brighton feel or a Bentleigh? Bentleigh is a down-market shocker. Many of the shop fronts which have great heritage value and architectural merit in Elsternwick are in poor state of repair. The footpaths are shabby, the recently added string of lights along the shop fronts is tacky and the strip is just not in the league of Brighton or Hawksburn. The local Chamber of Commerce and building owners or whatever needs to show much more commitment to any plan for upgrading or creating a showcase retail strip, otherwise the Council is just spending money to polish the proverbial turd. Surely, until both the Coles and Woolworths developments are known, built and/or operating, any planning needs to step back.
See my previous comments about the Council needing to build a strong vision and action plan around environment to reduce CO2, as a central priority – hence more pedestrian walkways and cycling options, less car parking, reducing spillover traffic into the local residential streets (a massive problem right now affecting residents).
The ABC site has been sold to Woolworths. The structure plan should delete reference to a community hub on this site. This will only hinder the development of this site. Elsternwick is desperate for a second supermarket.  Council should sell the land currently occupied by the existing library to facilitate funding for a new library / community hub to the south of Glen Huntly Road.  Any improvements to the public realm should be to Glen Huntly Road, not the right of way that runs to the rear
1. Neighbourhood character important, but has been changed near station 2. A divide between those who live a block back from Glenhuntly Rd – where heritage is more preserved – and those near Glenhuntly, where developments are getting bigger and more unsympathetic
See previous comments  Improved public transport facilities / interchange at Elsternwick Station is a key driver of improving both pedestrian safety and limiting future traffic congestion on Glenhuntly Road. This redevelopment would then support Concept 1
building heights along Glen Huntly Rd must be kept to two level minimum as it cannot become more of a wind tunnel than it currently is. Elsternwick is not and should not become a central city CBD
- Elsternwick is on the border of Glen Eira, Port Phillip and Bayside municipalities. The station, shops and schools are used by members of all municipalities. Any changes to Elsternwick need to respect and prioritise the local residents and ratepayers. Eg. if parking becomes chargeable then ratepayers should receive

<p>concessions, in the same way that Bayside ratepayers don't pay for beach parking.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Please take time to extensively evaluate the impact any closures to Glenhuntly Road and adjoining side streets will have on the nearby residential streets. The map on page 4 &amp; 5 of the concept booklet shows St Georges Road as potentially the only one open to traffic before Orrong Road when heading West on Glenhuntly Road. St Georges Road and the streets running East West between St Georges Road and Orrong Road are currently part of the morning and afternoon "rat run" avoiding the intersections of Glen Eira and Orrong Roads, and Glenhuntly and Orrong Roads. Perhaps this would be an opportunity to protect local residents in the same way North Carlton residents are protected, through partial street closures that divert through traffic on to main roads. Murray Street, Caulfield South achieves this at the moment.</li> <li>- Could you please consider making the intersection of Glenhuntly and Orrong Roads operate for pedestrians in the same way the intersection of Elizabeth and Flinders Streets in the city operates – all traffic stops while pedestrians can cross in any direction, including diagonally.</li> <li>- How will the potential multi-storey carpark be kept safe and comfortable for everyone to use? The one near Elsternwick Station has a lot of loitering and threatening behaviour throughout the day, and is not a comfortable place to be.</li> </ul>
<p>Fix up the Coles strip and fix the homelessness!</p>
<p>Number of apartments in developments needs to be in ratio with car parking for new residents. The height of residential development needs to be seriously considered.</p>
<p>Support all of the ideas and concepts proposed. Concerned about the need for a multi deck car park and whether Council should be providing this. Given much of the growth of Elsternwick will be accommodated along the commercial strip, the need for additional public car parking funded by the ratepayer should be a lesser priority than the significant public realm works in the Plan. Car parking is not the major issue for the centre, rather congestion is so creating additional parking will not really assist frustrated motorists to find parking. Investing in better public transport, pedestrian infrastructure and placemaking actions along Glenhuntly Road will make sustainable travel a better option than private vehicles, even for those with a more restricted mobility.</p>
<p>There are several large development which are going to ruin the feel of GlenHuntly Road and make it no different than the awful high rise soul less Box Hill.</p>
<p>The main issue is the pedestrian crossing on Nepean Hwy which is deadly – and council really needs to act before anyone else gets injured or killed there.</p>
<p>Priority needs to be given to the ABC Gordon St site – it is the only sizable space available to create a park – which is desperately needed, particularly with the huge amount of apartment development Other concerns to be addressed are the increase in homelessness and graffiti in the last 12-18 months A library redevelopment is a great idea.</p>
<p>Large development in residential areas should be avoided. Provide more green space.</p>
<p>Overall, I am happy with the proposal and also appreciate this process of engaging community in the council's decisions and I look forward seeing the improvements coming out of the paper. The opening of the Bang Bang restaurant transformed the use and vibrancy of the Elsternwick Station Reserve and is a prove of how important is to establish these strategies in stages and start with some keys changes that not necessarily are the most complex and expensive. Placemaking and tactical urbanism tactics should be prioritized to reactivate communal areas through simpler strategies too.</p>
<p>Thanks you for asking the wider community ☺</p>
<p>Elsternwick is an historic place, still quite pretty. This was recognised by Council on numerous occasions, one being the Heritage Management Plan in 1996. The historic overlays need to be advanced, not just protected or balanced against development ideas. The charm of Elsternwick is what attracts people, not the shops.</p>
<p>As above. There are 4 streets feeding Glenhuntly Rd from the North between railway and Orrong Rd. Only 2 on South side so closing Carre would create enormous pressure on Riddell which can already be choked back</p>

to Stanley St in busy times.

### HAVE YOUR SAY FORUM

Sorry, I missed the shopping strip survey deadline. I think it would improve the ambience of the GlenHuntley Rd shopping strip a lot if a few car parks in GlenHuntly Rd were sacrificed to allow planting of trees with a large canopy along the roadside. This has been done in Curch St, Brighton, with good effect.

### FACEBOOK

Why? Have you got something planned. It would help to know where and when?
Great area and good to see we are investing in this great suburb- bring it on
Really enjoying Glen Eira's participative democracy!
Banning 4 wheel drives would be a good start, no indicators , no idea how to drive them.
Why don't you enforce the no U Turns in Glenhuntly Road, so damm dangerous. Slows everyone down.
Absolutely - NO U TURNS- we have trams, pedestrians, vans/trucks and cars.
Do your job and start monitoring REGENT ST PARKING RESTRICTIONS AS YOUR RESIDENTS THAT PAY RATES AND HAVE NO DRIVE WAYS NEED SOMEWHERE TO PARK !
Biggest focus should be community safety
Ban women in 4 wheel drives