

**9.14 RESULTS OF CONSULTATION - POTENTIAL LAND SALE, 26 BRENTHAM STREET, LEEDERVILLE**

- Attachments:**
1. 26 Brentham Street - Location and Current State of Land
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**RECOMMENDATION:****That Council NOTES:**

1. the public submissions received in response to the community consultation on the potential sale of lot 37 (No. 26) Brentham Street, Leederville, as at Attachment 3;
2. that Administration will investigate the interest of adjoining landholders Sisters of Mercy, Aranmore Catholic Primary School, and Rosewood Care Group Inc in acquiring the land for the purposes of education and/or age care;
3. that Administration will present a further report to Council by March 2022 following liaison with Sisters of Mercy, Aranmore Catholic Primary School, and Rosewood Care Group Inc;
4. Administration will provide advice to Council in the March 2022 report on the landscaping approach for Brentham Reserve including the potential to re-locate the current play equipment or build new play equipment in close proximity to the school; and
5. any decision to sell all or part of this lot would require further public consultation including for a potential re-zoning.

**PURPOSE OF REPORT:**

To consider the community comments on the potential sale of the residential lot portion and rear pocket park portion, together comprising 26 Brentham Street, Leederville (Land). A report regarding the decision of a land sale, and timing or method of the potential sale, will be presented to Council at a later date.

**BACKGROUND:**

The Institute of Sisters of Mercy of Australia and Papua New Guinea (Sisters of Mercy), own under the name of McAuley Property Limited (MPL), the land comprising Aranmore Catholic Primary School (School). The School is located adjacent to the Land on the southern side.

Rosewood Care Group Inc own the land comprising Rosewood Aged Care Leederville (Rosewood), a residential aged care facility providing accommodation for approximately 120 residents. Rosewood is located adjacent to the Land on the eastern side.

At its December 2018 Meeting (Item 11.5), Council agreed in principle to the exchange of a portion of Lot 100 (No. 20) Brentham Street, Leederville, and Lot 37 Brentham Street, Leederville, (both formerly owned by MPL) for an equal portion of Brentham Street Reserve (portion formally City-owned), subject to the requirements of section 3.58(3) of the *Local Government Act 1995*. The land exchange was proposed to formalise the agreement of the ownership of the land to reflect its actual use, and to reduce the liability and maintenance risks for the City, the School and MPL. The City provided local public notice of the land exchange and initiated a scheme amendment to facilitate the future use of the land. Council requested a report following the public notice period, to present the submissions received in response to the public notice, and to determine whether the City enters into a contract with McAuley Property Limited for the exchange of the land.

At its May 2019 Meeting (Item 11.3), Council approved the City and McAuley Property Limited entering into a contract to exchange a portion of Lot 100 (No. 20) Brentham Street, Leederville, and Lot 37 Brentham Street, Leederville, for an equal portion of Lot 75 Brentham Street, Leederville (Brentham Street Reserve).

At its April 2020 Meeting (Item 12.3), Council requested the Chief Executive Officer consult with the community, including on-site signage, regarding the potential sale of Lot 37 on Plan 2554 (No 26) Brentham Street, Leederville (residential lot portion of the Land), and portion of Lot 75 on Plan 10804, Brentham Street Reserve, Brentham Street, Leederville, adjacent to 26 Brentham Street (rear pocket park portion of the Land).

At the same Meeting, Council noted that any submissions received as a result of the community consultation will be presented to Council for consideration, and determination of the timing and method of any sale, which will be in accordance with sections 3.58 or 3.59 of the *Local Government Act 1995*, as appropriate. Council also noted that a scheme amendment will be prioritised and undertaken for the portion of Lot 75 prior to sale and that the proceeds of the land sale will be held in reserve, to be determined by Council when the 2020/21 budget is adopted.

As a result of the land exchange, the City acquired 1784m<sup>2</sup> of land comprising a vacant residential lot with an area of 539m<sup>2</sup> and is zoned *Residential R60*. The land to the rear of this residential lot forms a 1245m<sup>2</sup> pocket park which is zoned *Public Open Space – Restricted*. The residential lot and the rear pocket park section together make up the Land on one lot, as demonstrated in **Attachment 1**. The Land is Lot 37 on Plan 2554 (No. 26) Brentham Street, Leederville.

#### **DETAILS:**

The Land is situated in an area where there is significant public open space, as shown in **Attachment 2**. Given the proximity of this land to Brentham Street Reserve (28,900m<sup>2</sup>) and Britannia Reserve (157,700m<sup>2</sup>), it is deemed surplus to the City's Public Open Space (POS) requirements in this area. Sale of this land would allow for improvement of existing parks and open spaces, or acquisition of land for public open space where shortfalls have been identified in the City's [Public Open Space Strategy](#).

Any proceeds of a sale would be held in the Public Open Space reserve to create or enhance POS within the City.

The residential lot portion of the Land is currently unused. It is not currently maintained as public open space or as an extension of the pocket park.

The rear pocket park portion of the Land comprises play equipment and mature trees. It is utilised by school children as an outdoor play space before, during, and after school hours. There is no formal agreement in place which grants the School exclusive use of the play equipment or the City's land.

#### **CONSULTATION/ADVERTISING:**

The consultation on the potential sale of 26 Brentham Street was delivered as an action requested by Council and was not a legislative requirement. The purpose of the consultation was to gather community feedback on the potential sale of the Land, prior to any decision being made.

The consultation was open between 17 August 2021 and 8 October 2021. The community was notified of the consultation via the following means:

- signs on the property.
- postcards sent to residences within 400m;
- letters sent to ratepayers within 400m;
- notice on the City's website;
- social media; and
- an online survey.

The consultation asked, "do you support the proposed sale of 26 Brentham Street?" and asked respondents for any comments or thoughts about the proposal. The consultation question was intentionally simplistic as to align with Council's requested action to consult with the community regarding a potential sale of the land.

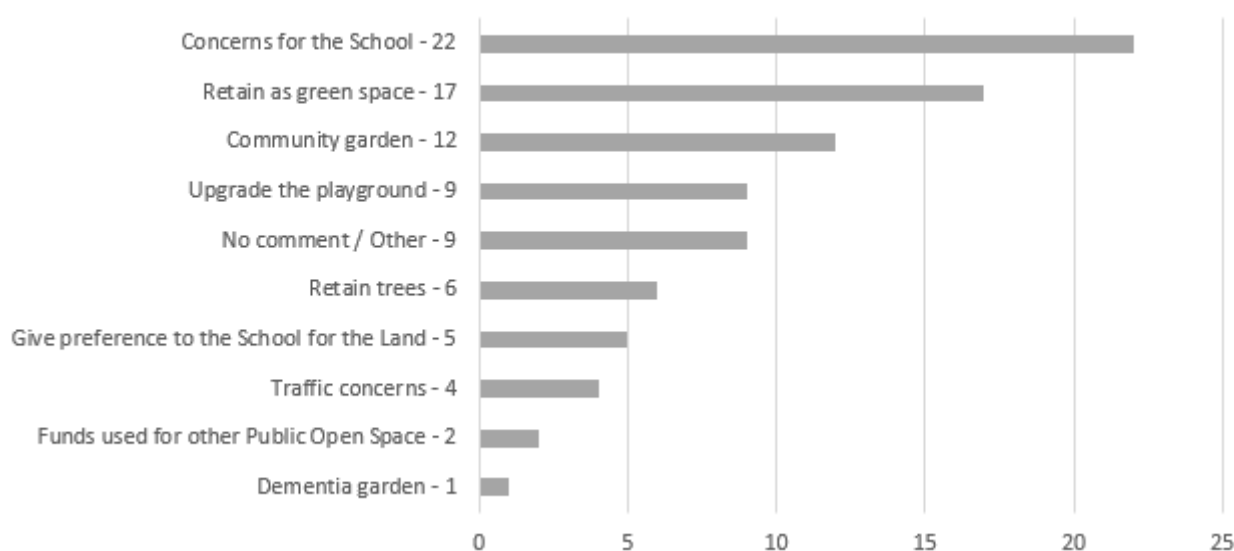
The project page had a total of 258 visits during the consultation period. There were 73 Imagine Vincent survey responses, and a further 14 responses were submitted to Administration directly by email. A total of 87 submissions were received with 82 (94 percent) responses against the potential sale of 26 Brentham Street.

	Yes	No	Total submissions received
<b>Response</b>	5	82	87
<b>% of total submissions</b>	6%	94%	

All email responses that did not clearly state their answer to the consultation question were followed up by Administration to confirm their feedback. They were asked if they were willing to confirm their submission in the form of a 'yes' or a 'no' responding to the consultation question. This step was taken to provide the public and Council members with clear data on the consultation feedback received. All email respondents replied and confirmed their answer to the consultation question.

All responses to the consultation are at **Attachment 3**. Graphs summarising the responses are at **Attachment 4**. Responses have been categorised with a comment from Administration in respect to each category of comments, at **Attachment 5**. The feedback was categorised into the following concerns, with the graph below showing the number of responses that addressed each issue as the primary concern:

### Comments Raised by Respondents



It is important to note that many responses addressed multiple concerns in the one comment. The numbers above were gathered from Administration's interpretation of the comments and the primary concern raised in each response. For example, many responses that highlighted concerns for the School if the land sale goes ahead, also expressed the view that the trees on the Land should be retained.

Five (6 percent) respondents were in favour of the potential land sale. Of the five, two offered no comments, one expressed interest in selling the land to Rosewood, and two expressed interest in the funds received from a land sale being used to create new public open space within the City of Vincent.

14 (16 percent) respondents expressed their concerns for the residents of Rosewood Care Group if the land sale goes ahead and the green space is not retained.

54 (62 percent) respondents expressed their concerns for children in the community and the students of Aranmore Catholic Primary School if the land sale goes ahead and the playground is not retained.

Students from Aranmore Catholic Primary School submitted a 440-page document filled with letters and drawings expressing their concern over the potential land sale. The document included the children's full names and identifying personal information. After consulting with the Principal of Aranmore Catholic Primary School, it was agreed that due to privacy concerns for the children involved, the document submission will not be made publicly available. Due to this, the student submissions were not included in the data above which was collated from Imagine Vincent and email responses.

The student submissions addressed the following concerns:

- potentially losing the play equipment, which helps them make friends, stay active, and encourage their imagination;
- the noise from construction of any potential development on the land would disrupt the students during school hours;
- potential apartments on the site could increase traffic which may be dangerous;
- without the playground, kids would not have fun and could misbehave;
- safety of the students if apartments are looking into the School grounds;
- potential apartments could block out the sunlight onto the School grounds and could be damaging to nearby grass and plants;
- students in Year 1, 2 and 3 would not have anywhere to play;
- residents of a potential apartment building on the land would be unhappy with the noise generated from the school children playing;
- worries for the wider public if a local playground is removed;
- if the trees are removed there could be adverse effects on the environment;
- if the playground is removed, all students from Year 1 – 6 would share a play space, which could be dangerous for the younger children;
- residents of Rosewood enjoy the leafy outlook and watching the children play; and
- enrolments at the School could decline due to lack of green space on School grounds.

### Play equipment

The consultation submissions indicate that the public are supportive of retaining the children's play equipment. Due to this, should the sale of the Land eventuate, Administration proposes that either:

- the play equipment be relocated to a suitable location within the Brentham Street Reserve green space; or
- part proceeds from the sale go towards the creation of a new playground on the City's land within close proximity to the School.

Three respondents mentioned moving the play equipment to the grassed area at the end of Wylie Place. This location already houses play equipment; however, the two infrastructures are utilised by different ages of children. Placing the two playgrounds together would be more convenient for families with children of varying ages. The play equipment at 26 Brentham Street is targeted towards early primary-school aged children, and the play equipment near Wylie Place is more commonly used by late primary-school aged children.

The estimated cost of relocating the play equipment from 26 Brentham Street is shown below:

Removal of playground & disposal of old softfall	\$8,000
Reinstatement of playground elsewhere	\$15,000
New playground rubber softfall	\$25,000
Reticulation adjustment	\$2,000
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$50,000 exclusive of GST</b>

The play equipment at 26 Brentham Street is approximately 17 years old. Administration would further assess the infrastructure and provide advice to Council and the recommended course of action regarding the play equipment.

### Scheme amendment

Prior to any sale, it would be necessary for the City to initiate the scheme amendment process for the Land. The street front section is zoned *Residential R60* and the rear section is zoned *Public Open Space – Restricted*. The scheme amendment would propose the Land in its entirety be zoned *Residential R60*. If the scheme amendment was approved by Council, the City would submit the scheme amendment proposal to the Western Australian Planning Commission (WAPC) for confirmation that it is suitable to be advertised.

Following the 42-day advertising period, Council would consider any submissions received and resolve as to whether it proceeds with presenting the scheme amendment to the WAPC and the Minister for approval and endorsement. The scheme amendment process is likely to take 18 months.

**LEGAL/POLICY:**

The consultation on the potential sale of 26 Brentham Street was delivered as an action requested by Council and was not a legislative requirement.

***Local Government Act 1995***

In accordance with Section 3.58 of the Act a local government can dispose of land in the following ways:

- public auction;
- public tender; or
- directly to a third-party conditional on a public notice period and consideration of any submissions received. Public notice must include the purchase price, name of the purchaser and valuation details.

**RISK MANAGEMENT IMPLICATIONS**

Low: It is low risk for Council to note the public submissions received in response to the community consultation on the potential sale of lot 37 (No. 26) Brentham Street, Leederville.

**STRATEGIC IMPLICATIONS:**

This is in keeping with the City's *Strategic Community Plan 2018-2028*:

Thriving Places

*Our physical assets are efficiently and effectively managed and maintained.*

Innovative and Accountable

*Our resources and assets are planned and managed in an efficient and sustainable manner.*

**SUSTAINABILITY IMPLICATIONS:**

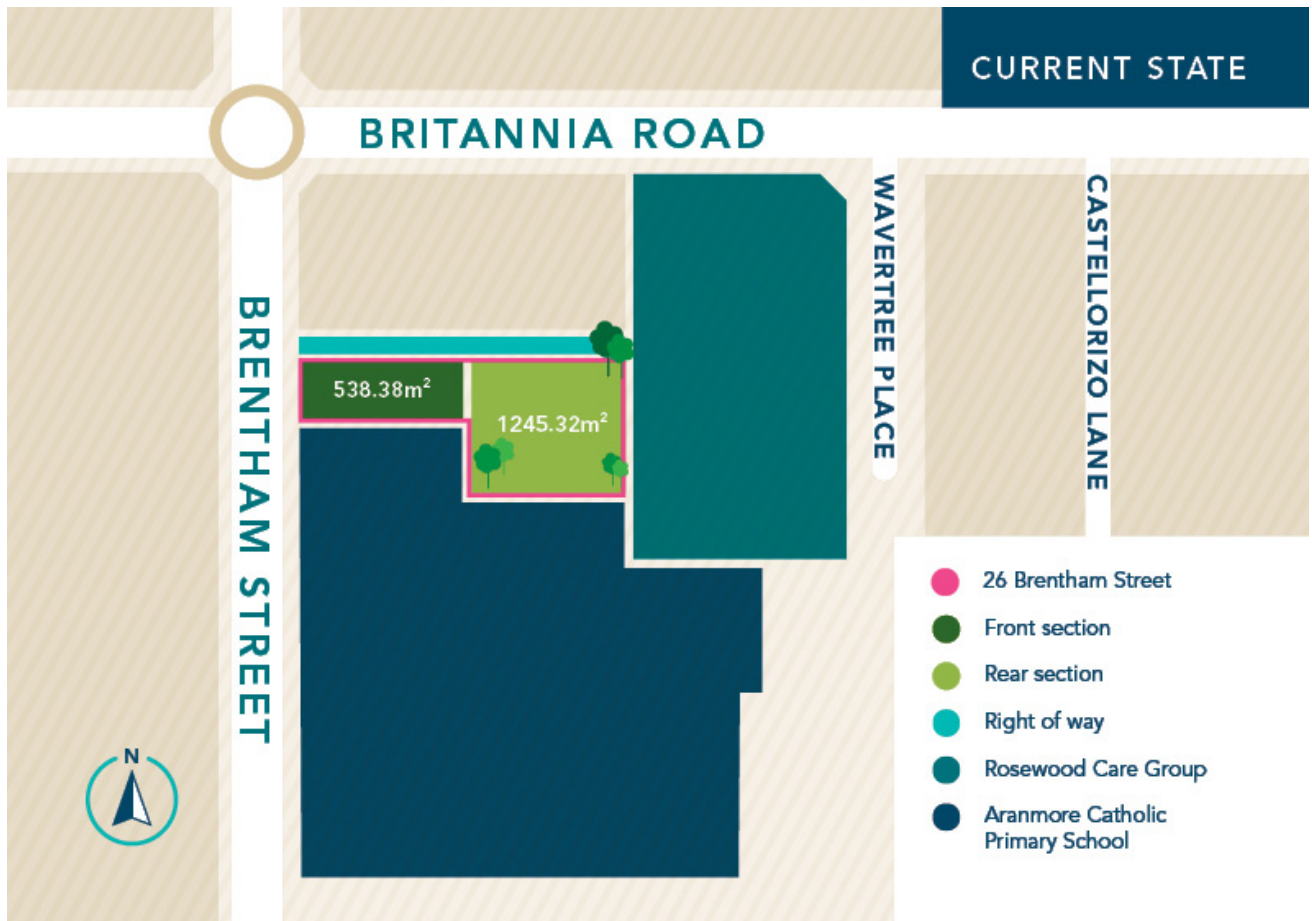
This does not contribute to any environmental sustainability outcomes.

**PUBLIC HEALTH IMPLICATIONS:**

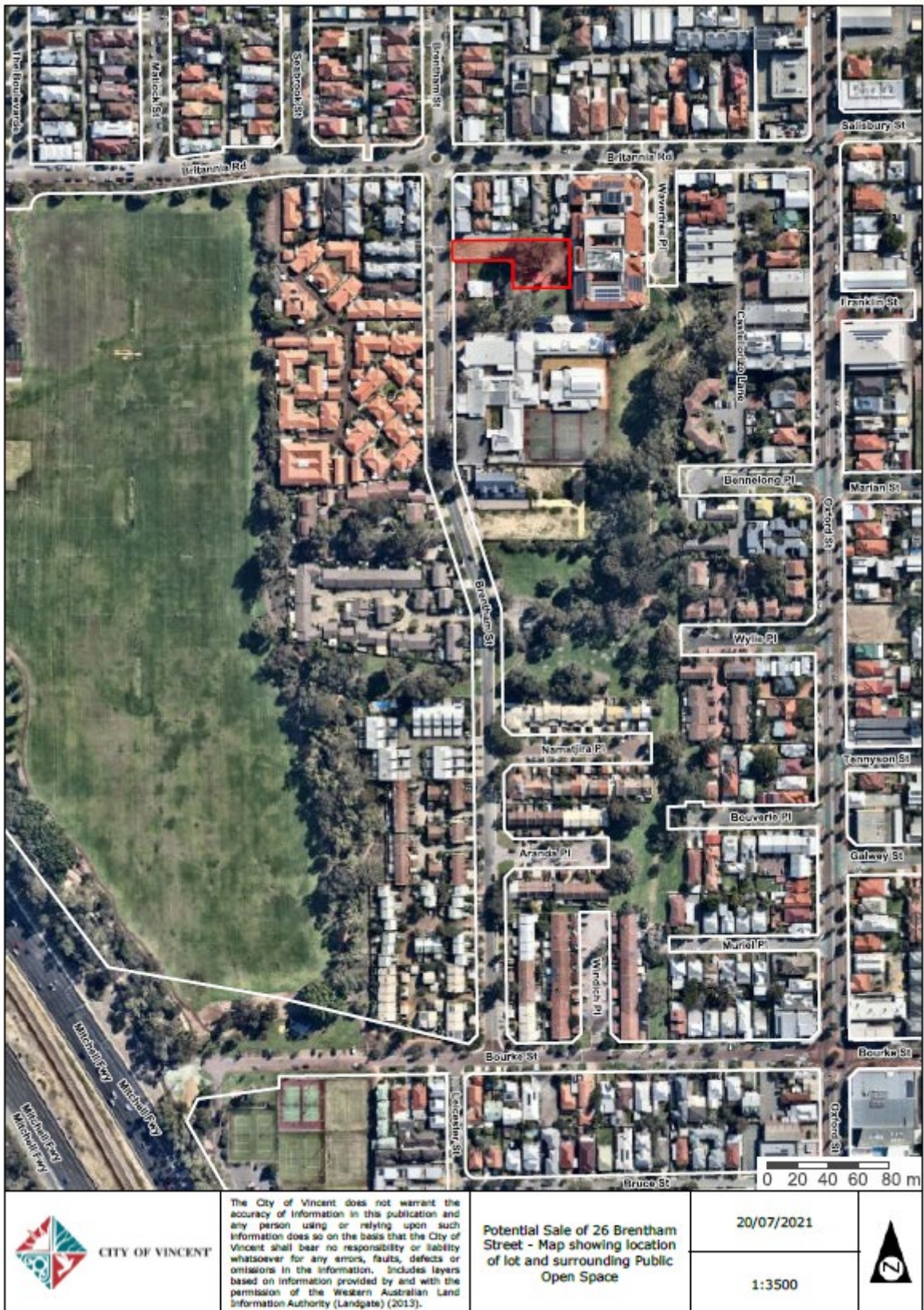
This does not contribute to any public health outcomes in the *City's Public Health Plan 2020-2025*.

**FINANCIAL/BUDGET IMPLICATIONS:**

The Land is not leased and the City is not receiving any revenue from this asset as it stands.









EHQ RESPONSES			
No.	Do you support the sale?	Comments	Theme
1	No	I support the proposal only in the instance that the land is retained for future usage in a park/garden capacity. I am concerned that the sale of the property will reduce the amount of vegetation within the city. Additionally, I cannot see the value of this land purchasing a significant parcel of land anywhere within Vincent given the high cost of land in the city.	Community garden
2	No	Use as public open space or community vegetable garden.	Community garden
3	No	Support sale of front section. Do not support sale of rear section. Rear section to be retained for park amenity and improved with increased biodiversity planting & community garden space.	Community garden
4	No	Would be lovely to see a community garden to assist community relationships given the large demographic of elderly retirees, and young families it would benefit both alike, or a green space is that fenced in for young families as often Britannia is swamped by many sporting games.	Community garden
5	No	This space would be better served as a community garden ..plant some trees etc	Community garden
6	No	My children attend Aranmore Primary School and I am concerned selling off this land could limit access to the adventure playground behind it. The school's kiss and ride system runs along the street twice a day and I feel it would be difficult for a family to access their home during these times if it was sold as a residential block. It is already a considerably congested area. Could a community garden be established there that could be used by the local residents, the aged care facility behind this site and the local school children.	Community garden
7	No	I would love to see this a reflection native garden, encouraging bird life, with sea ing and a pathway access to the rear area. It would cost little to maintain, and provide some greenery in an already built up and highly populated street	Community garden
8	No	Nature playground with community gardens including fresh produce	Community garden
9	No	This is a small piece of land between primary school and after and before school care. Over the many years this play was an area where families gathered after school and where kids were able to play on school break. Selling this land would mean that children would have to have screens to protect them from the new build, they would lose the play in nature. The only thing that should be done so given to school or the community to create a community space and maintain the park ground, possibly expand into to include a community garden. This is a small space that creates value to children and families, now and in the future, and shouldn't be sacrificed for yet another lot of small townhouses and short term investment.	Community garden
10	No	The community had been assured by the City that the land would NOT be sold, both in writing and verbally by the Mayor at a relatively recent Council meeting. The City is merely the custodian of public open space for future generations, it does not own it to sell to developers, even if this has been the intention from the start. The land has been neglected to make it look as if it's not important to the area. Yet it could be used as a much needed community garden, memorial to the Nations First Peoples who are the true owners of the land, have more native vegetation to increase food and habitat for native fauna, provide a bigger play area for the many children living in the units in Brentham Street or a pre-schoolers bike track to learn safe bike riding skills (this was originally promised by the City for Britannia Reserve but then ignored) The negatives if developed are: increased traffic around the school, loss of public open space and play area forever, more building congestion on the already over developed Brentham St, no opportunity for a community garden or bike track for toddlers. The City's website information about this sale says the profit 'could' be used to buy land in the part of Mt Hawthorn that was previously Glendalough. Why isn't the City's rates windfall from this area's transition to Mt Hawthorn already being used to provide open space here? The sale of this land has already been determined and we are going through yet another meaningless 'consultation process' to make it look as if the community is being 'consulted'. Sure!	Community garden
11	No	The space at 26 Brentham street is currently isolated from surrounding public infrastructure by design. It is located within a mixed residential area where well designed public facilities to replace outdated playground equipment can cater for a very broad range of community in an area where townhouses, apartment living and aged care are poor in garden and recreational space. Larger scale community garden and composting, multi sport courts, innovative parour/exercise courses, community pavilion with shared facilities like BBQ are some opportunities for activating the space as a community hub and linking it back into the neighbourhood as a productive space. Sale of the land should coincide with a concrete plan for a site which offers improved opportunities for Vincent residents.	Community garden
12	No	If the property was sold the school would lose the availability of the Adventure Playground. Furthermore, our students playing will be easily observed by potential neighbours. Please do not sell this property.	Concerns for the School
13	No	The space currently is not being used as the walkway that was once linked to the space was over taken by Aranmore PS and therefore not available for public usage. The space is also very close to the school - isn't there some laws that prevent building apartment spaces which overlook the school? The beauty of living in this area is the amount of park and play space that is available for the many young children who live in the area to use - the space is quite small with beautiful trees - why does there need to be another set of apartments/housing built on it? Also there are apartments being built on the other side of the school already. I think it is great that Leederville has many townhouses and apartment spaces already being built, but there will be so many proposed to be built on Oxford st, so why would more need to be on the Brentham space? If using the space means building sustainable and affordable housing for young families to live in the area, I think that is a great idea, but I don't like the idea if it is just a developer coming in and not taking the above issues into consideration.	Concerns for the School
14	No	My daughter attends Aranmore P.S and the thought of having property built that close to the school doesn't sit right. Having neighbour's able to see straight into the school is of concern. The children love the Adventure Playground and it is part of their school. It is also part of the community. Selling this land isn't right.	Concerns for the School
15	No	It will critically affect the students and community of Aranmore Primary School.	Concerns for the School



16	No	I've been informed that the Council is interested in building on the parkland next to Aranmore Primary School. The students at Aranmore hardly have any green space on which to play as it is, removing more green space will only exacerbate this. Children need more green space, not less. Our society is experiencing increased childhood obesity, anxiety and depression and it is more important than ever that they have the space to play in an unstructured manner. Once these green spaces are gone we will never get them back so please consider the future and revisit this decision. My child attends Aranmore Catholic Primary School and loves to play on the land that is being considered for sale. Selling would be a short sighted decision that would disadvantage children who already suffer from a lack of green space in which to have unstructured play.	Concerns for the School
17	No	Too close to the school and we would lose a great play space	Concerns for the School
18	No	Terrible! How can his even be thought to be sold and the impact to the school and elderly community. Come on	Concerns for the School
19	No	The sale of the land will have devastating consequences for the children who attend Aranmore Catholic Primary. The school only has the Adventure Playground for students and with this sale they would lose that, not to mention that the proposed dwelling would be looking right into the school jeopardising students right to privacy.	Concerns for the School
20	No	My children attend Aranmore Catholic Primary School and I am upset to here that they might lose access to a playground space during recess and lunch.	Concerns for the School
21	No	The kids (years 1-6) of Aranmore Catholic Primary school have only one playground to play on at recess and lunchtime. If you sell off the Public Open Space that holds his playground they will have no where to climb, play and imagine! The school will be surrounded by concrete and where do kids from year 1 - 6 play? We live in the City of Vincent that is supposed to promote kids health through movement. There are countless studies of the benefit of healthy body equates to healthy minds. How would Mount Hawthorn PS school feel if you removed the one and only play equipment? If you decided to sell off the land surrounding playgroups and left only inside spaces? People would be up in arms! Yet that this is even on the table as an option disgusts me. What hope do future kids of Aranmore CPS have? Is this just a money grab for the CoV? The fact that a multiple-dwelling site would generate rates yet a public open space just costs money. I am thoroughly disappointed as a rate-payer and a 16 year resident of Mount Hawthorn. My children have benefited from years of playing and are soon off to high school but I think of a sad world of future children pushed fur her to their devices and less inclined to outdoor play.	Concerns for the School
22	No	It will be detrimental to the children of the community and Aranmore Catholic Primary School reducing their areas of play.	Concerns for the School
23	No	Impact on families in the community and also on the school	Concerns for the School
24	No	The impact on the school students would be extremely negative. The adventure playground provides benefits to students, families and the community. The potential for development would impact on school students and also potentially compromise privacy.	Concerns for the School
25	No	Not a great idea taking land away from kids and potentially having dwellings able to view the children whilst at school.	Concerns for the School
26	No	The sale would have a significant and detrimental impact on the play area at Aranmore Primary school where my children attend	Concerns for the School
27	No	Aranmore Catholic Primary school will be affected and impacted in a negative way by it. Our kids, families will lost their playground and wild nature.	Concerns for the School
28	No	Safe urban play areas are limited for Aranmore Primary school. The loss of this playground will impact the school adding to further loss of enrolment. As a parent of aranmore primary children I already have concerns with the proximity of park space near the school and two reported child safety incidents over the last two years. The sale of his land further reduces the amount of safe play space for children	Concerns for the School
29	No	This will help school to continue provide space to give young children more time to play which is important part of young growing children along with their studies.	Concerns for the School
30	No	The Aranmore community would lose a valuable park area for children and families if this land was sold.	Concerns for the School
31	No	My daughter attends Aranmore and I live on Namatjira Place and I don't support the sale of 26 Brentham Street. This piece of land provides so much to the school and the community. The sale of this land is a great concern as the area not only provides a play space for our children (only play space for Aranmore kids) but is a safety concern to how the land will be developed if it was sold, being so close to the school. In addition, the increased traffic and parking issues another development on Brentham will cause is of great concern. Please don't sell this land.	Concerns for the School
32	No	The Council acquired the land from the school in land swap without the school knowing the Council would sell the entire land and the school would lose access to the playground. Aranmore should have first option to purchase the land on which the playground is located.	Give preference to the School for the Land
33	No	The proposal seems dishonest. The letter outlines that the land is not widely used as it does not have access to Brentham St Reserve. This land had access until a year ago and I used this access most days. It now seems the land swap a year ago was designed to allow this access to be blocked so this sale could look more palatable to the public - that was never in the public information of the land swap deal. The statement that the land may be sold first and then any rezoning will be looked at also seems dishonest. Seems we are being set up for a developer to buy it and infill with high density. Selling the land is a short term view. Do a deal with the school to take over the playground area for a rental fee and then develop the street facing block into something the community can use. It does not have to be a park, as I agree the area is well serviced by parks.	Give preference to the School for the Land
34	No	I would like to see it continued to be used by Aranmore Catholic Primary School as a goodwill gesture by the Council. The majority of Aranmore families are City of Vincent residents who all pay their rates - this space is important for the students to play in, undertake physical activity and use as an outdoor space. The space is not practical to be sold - it has limited access and is not appropriate to develop into a dwelling. If the City is pro open spaces than don't sell or develop this space.	Give preference to the School for the Land
35	No	Land/Prop's could be either leased or sold to Aranmore CPS at discounted rate or by minimal instalments or something like a 99yr lease?	Give preference to the School for the Land
36	No	Aranmore primary school needs to be given first rights to purchase the land.	Give preference to the School for the Land
37	No		No comment
38	No		No comment
39	No		No comment
40	No	I would love to see a fenced dog park in the area.	Other
41	No	I would like to see which property would be purchased in the old Glendalough before I agree. Living close to 26 Brentham it would be a loss to us, so the gain in another area would need to be worth our loss.	Other

42	No	If must be sold please transfer play equipment to end of Wylie place park.	Other
43	No	How can we stop this. Seriously Vincent.	Other
44	No	Not hugely in support of selling this land but at the moment it is doing nothing so a change in use would be preferable. Has the City ever given thoughts to doing something along the lines of introducing a green corridor from Britannia Road to Bourke Street? Running through the existing green area? It is a greenway at the moment but has so much more potential i.e. rewilding, wildlife corridor, large tree planting. It becomes just a dust bowl in the summer so actually getting rid of some of that lawn and introducing paths through mulch surrounded by bushland would be well supported by local community I would imagine and then link it in with this land at Brentham Street. So basically running all the way from Britannia to Bourke. Essentially an urban green corridor - and there are many great examples from across the globe.	Retain as green space
45	No	It should be left as green space. Surely the city cannot remove trees and a playground to put up more housing. Also additional housing will mean extra cars and traffic which poses a hazard for children entering and exiting the school. Do the right thing Councillors, lead by example and keep more Green Space in the City of Vincent.	Retain as green space
46	No	The original land that was exchanged for the land on 26 Bren ham Street provided an enclosed space that was safe for children and dogs from inadvertently moving into traffic and allowed a controlled space for dog exercise. The original space facilitated access to open parkland. The land swap has not been an equitable exchange to the community. There is no invitation from the street front to access 'donated community play equipment' housed on public land at the rear of 26 Brentham Street. It is such a disappointing outcome to end up with the option of sale. There are excellent examples where a standard block size has been converted to an enclosed or fenced space that leads into the rear access to the public open space behind this lot. This space could readily be developed into interesting and engaging green space of native vegetation that is of interest to children to play and engage with the natural environment. This space allows dogs to be off lead in an enclosed space where owners can control the dog behavior. Converting this lot into an engaging community space would create the invitation to enter and enjoy the rear play space.	Retain as green space
47	No	The park is a valuable resource and play area for both the local community and the school. It provides open space, play equipment and a safe protected environment.	Retain as green space
48	No	This is a vital public space that needs to be maintained for the community.	Retain as green space
49	No	I think the proposal is not beneficial to the families and children's. It is a big seat back to the Brentham st local community. Many studies testimony that more natural environments to children and adults improve the mental health of each individual. It is also denied the students at the Primary school to access the adventure playground. I don't think this proposal has been carefully think through.	Retain as green space
50	No	Aranmore CPS would be open to having these spaces available to the public. Since they already have a playground on the land, young families would enjoy these facilities.	Retain as green space
51	No	Any free space should be turned into green spaces, and leisure where possible.	Retain as green space
52	No	Please leave this small but important area as green space. With some creative thinking it could be used as an meeting place for Rosewood residents, Leederville Gardens Retirement Village residents and Aranmore Primary school children. Perhaps a community garden or outdoor exercise area for seniors? Or a sensory garden for children? Or a combination of all of the above ensuring inter generational interaction which has been shown to be beneficial to both children and seniors. Once gone the space will never be able to recovered. Please leave all the green space that we have. Thank you.	Retain as green space
53	No	Retain as parkland and playground.	Retain as green space
54	No	Its a beautiful playground. That families and residents around use.	Retain as green space
55	No	I don't think the council should be in the business of selling land in general, but recognise the current area does have significant existing parkland and that the sale may be an efficient way of increasing overall green space for the city. However I also note the City's current poor record of acquiring proposed additional access ways or open space in general, so am wary of any proposal that isn't pre-conditioned on another acquisition or purchase already proceeding. As outlined, this proposal will only result in a loss of amenity to the local neighbourhood with no firm plan and hence no firm benefit for the community. Any sale should be part of a master plan to manage open space in the area, and should be conducted after the proposed purchases/acquisitions have been complete to ensure no loss of community amenity (bridging finance of some sort may be required). Piecemeal sales without a master plan will likely result in loss of local amenity. The vague allusions to the possible use of these funds does not constitute a plan and should not be supported as such. I note 10 Monmouth Street went through a similar consultation recently and had land purchase investigations struck from the recommendation, which supports my argument that vague possibilities outlined in the proposal are far from secure. I do agree that the current area is underutilised and a large part of that is the insufficient landscaping on the street frontage side making walking down the park unappealing and effectively hiding the playground. My preference would be for landscaping of any sort to be applied to the street frontage lot, to make it clear that this is a park and open space for use by the community (and that there is a playground in the back). This would go a long way to increase utilisation. If the sale proceeds then the playground should be relocated within the immediate area so as not to dramatically reduce resident amenity - I would suggest immediately adjacent to the older kid play equipment in the park between Bennelong Place and Wylie Place. However, as above, any sale should not proceed on its own and should only be part of a master plan and only when the propose new open space has already been acquired.	Retain as green space
56	No	I pick my grandson up from school most days. We often go to the park behind the school so he can get some play time with friends who don't live in the area. Also I take him for walks across the back of the school adjoining the two play areas. We both love the trees and the beauty of this location. It is an important play are for all the kids in the suburb. He also plays in this location with other children in my street.	Retain as green space

57	No	<p>I am a resident of the City of Vincent and my children attend Aranmore Catholic Primary School. The land is used as a community space by parents and students of the school to gather and play after school. Even though there is significant open space around the school, there is limited play equipment. The play equipment in this location is well used by the school community as a gathering place within the local area.</p> <p>I also believe that sustaining a community feel to innercity schools is important and this is what attracts parents to selecting schools within our local area. I am not sure that I would have sent my children to Aranmore if there was more development and density. I had considered other schools out of the council area (Mt Lawley), but I selected Aranmore because its close to home and has a lovely community feel. This means that we spend more time in the local area, supporting small business (restore, gelato in Mt Haw horn, dejaxo) after school drop-offs.</p> <p>Please help us to sustain the wonderful community that we have by maintaining open space and play equipment surrounding this school.</p>	Retain as green space
58	No	<p>As nearby residents and parents of a child who attends Aranmore Catholic Primary School, we are strongly opposed to the sale of 26 Brentham Street. The playground located on this land provides a valuable and heavily utilised play space for the school students and the onsite before and after school care facility, Gumtrees. No doubt, the sale of the land would lead to the removal of the playground which would be a significant loss for many students and families. As an inner city school with a very small footprint, play space like this is invaluable.</p> <p>There are a number of other reasons we consider the sale of 26 Brentham Street to be detrimental to the Aranmore CPS and Vincent communities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Environmental: this plot of land houses many trees which would undoubtedly be lost following a sale, affecting native wildlife and is contrary to the CoV commitment to a green council.</li> <li>- Traffic management: This block of land, if developed, would only add the congestion around the School which is already problematic and dangerous to pedestrians including children.</li> </ul> <p>Once removed, green spaces in inner city areas are extremely difficult to replace, and while the surrounding areas are lucky to have many green spaces to utilise, this particular block of land and the playground are likely more heavily utilised than any other in the area.</p>	Retain as green space
59	No	<p>1 - This seems to be in direct contradiction to the stated policy: Vincent's Public Open Space Strategy 2018 has the objective of increasing parks and open space across Vincent. This is critical as we respond to the impacts of development and population growth.</p> <p>2 - In 2020, the land was transferred to the City of Vincent as part of an equal land exchange with Aranmore Catholic Primary School, to provide the school with a more cohesive and fully fenced primary school site.</p> <p>a) I don't see that the land swap was equal. One 540 sq m block was not an equal swap for all the land the school acquired.</p> <p>3 - Where land sales are considered, any proceeds would be held in a Public Open Space Reserve for the purpose of buying land for new parks or improving existing park facilities. Purchasing land elsewhere would be of little direct benefit to local ratepayers</p> <p>4 - The rear section is currently used as an additional play space by Aranmore Catholic Primary School. It does not have clear access to the public, is tucked 'out of sight' and is not connected to the Brentham Street Reserve. As a result, it is not widely used by the public. While true that the rear section was tucked out of site, since the demolition of the house that was on 26 Brentham Street, it is now visible and with improvements to the block, it would be more frequented by locals, school families before and after school as well as the use it currently gets from the school and the After School Centre. Access was available from Brentham Reserve but this was fenced off by the school, thus cutting off access for residents to Oxford Street and the reserve.</p> <p>5 - If the land sale process goes ahead, the City would consult with neighbouring properties, Aranmore Catholic Primary School and Rosewood Care Group, to see if there is interest in purchasing the land for private open space for the benefit of students or residents.</p> <p>a) Why would they buy the land when they already acquired council land for free? If money was needed to purchase land for parks, why didn't the Council sell the land to the school in the first place, instead of the land swap.</p> <p>b) Significant mature trees are located on the rear section. These <b>MUST BE RETAINED</b> The public open space section should not be sold to anyone. History shows that private ownership leads to development of the land.</p> <p>As stated on your website: Trees play an important role in enhancing our quality of life in the urban environment. Not only are trees visually pleasing but they also offer social, environmental and economic benefits throughout their lifetime.</p> <p>6 - Traffic. Any development of the land will inevitably lead to more traffic in a street which already had parking and traffic congestion problems.</p> <p>7 - For little cost the block could become a small parklet with some new play equipment, perhaps of the nature-play style, with paths and plantings similar to the land along the north side of Britannia Road. I would imagine it to be a fairly low cost venture and a gravel path, woodchips ground cover and some planting would be all that's required, along with some seating.</p>	Retain trees



60	No	<p>While I appreciate the sentiments behind this proposal, I do not agree that rectifying a deficiency in another area should occur at the expense of existing facilities, but rather as a result of prudent budgeting. I am very impressed by the Council's provision of public amenity in a range of ways, and look to this being improved rather than compromised. The local amenity has already been adversely affected by the supposedly "equal" land swap with the Catholic church, which resulted in both reduced public space and reduced access. While there are already substantial park lands in this area, Britannia Reserve is primarily a sporting reserve for a very wide catchment judging by the size of the car parks.</p> <p>However, my principal reason for opposing this sale is that the Council has a responsibility to preserve as much mature tree growth as possible, and development of this site would not be viable with the retention of all the trees. Furthermore, the area does not have a fenced play area for children, and this would be an ideal site to develop the front block as an interactive child friendly garden with the existing play equipment available to be utilised. It is likely that low levels of use currently are directly attributable to the unkempt and unsightly state that the front block has been maintained in for well over a year. I am not suggesting that this is a deliberate strategy, but a cause and effect situation.</p> <p>With the significant development of further medium density housing a little further down Brentham Street, and ongoing increased density across the whole of the Council, every endeavour should be made to retain existing Council open space and simultaneously increase it in areas of need.</p> <p>Finally, if the sale were to proceed and Aranmore were to purchase the two lots, this may result in an investigation into the legitimacy and integrity of the whole process. If the sale does go ahead, then please have rock solid provisions for the retention of the trees and a requirement that the land be developed for medium to high density housing.</p>	Retain trees
61	No	<p>While I appreciate the rationale behind the sale to acquire another site elsewhere. The claims that this site is underutilised are spurious at best. My family regularly visits this play area. It's in a convenient location for us and is located in an area that allows us to give the children a degree of freedom in a safe and fun environment. Their play is also fondly watched over by the residents of the adjacent aged care home who would greatly lose out if this land is sold off for development.</p> <p>This lot also includes some great examples of Gum Trees. The scale of which is unmatched across the City of Vincent. The removal of these trees in favour of a potential development would be a shame and be in conflict with City planning policies.</p> <p>If the sale does proceed I would request that the play equipment that's at Brentham St be relocated to another location. The small playground at Wylie Place, while welcome is old and tired. Moving the equipment from Brentham Reserve to near the current playground would be a well received by the local community. The attached photo highlights the potential alternate location for the play equipment that is removed.</p> <p>Play spaces are important. Ensuring they are close to people's homes builds a strong sense of community and gives people a much needed ability to escape the day to day routine.</p> <p>The sale of 26 Brentham Street would be a great loss for the surrounding community and as such is strongly opposed.</p>	Retain trees
62	No	<p>Given the growth in the area, the likely traffic impact of any development and the reduction in play space for children including from Aranmore Catholic Primary School I am opposed to the sale. It is not in line with the City of Vincent's promotion of children's activities including play space on verges.</p>	Traffic concerns
63	No	<p>I am extremely concerned about the build up of traffic and the loss of playground for our children.</p>	Traffic concerns
64	No	<p>There is an increasing lack of parks and open community spaces in the City of Vincent. It is used both during and after school hours by the school students and local children.</p> <p>If developed, the land will create increased traffic throughout the day, which is especially dangerous with a primary school and aged care facility in close proximity.</p>	Traffic concerns
65	No	<p>Imagine if COV followed through on the original plans for 26 Brentham st. Then perhaps the site wouldn't be seen as "underperforming". As a local resident I was very disappointed to see playground equipment removed when the house was demolished, then the lot turn to weeds and no further development of the site. There may be extensive green space nearby however the playgrounds within then are old and dated, with only one set of public toilets at the Britannia oval. I would like to see the site as a nature park with onsite facilities for families to access.</p>	Upgrade the playground
66	No	<p>The city could hold this important land within their portfolio. There is no safe alternative green spaces available for children in years 1 to 4 from the primary school to play at lunch time (apart from the small playground owned by the city of Vincent that adjoins the school and is potentially part of this sale proposal.) There is however, the opportunity for the City to increase the park area and make it a 'destination' park for more local children, elderly and families by including the street front block into this space and incorporating some nature play elements.</p> <p>This could include: a manual water pump that recycles water and helps people understand the importance of the water cycle, some musical features made out of recycled wood products (similar to yokine reserve nature space), trees for natural shade and bird attraction. These elements could play homage to the music school recently demolished in the site. A non intrusive fence (similar to Hobart st reserve) around the entire perimeter would provide some security for families of young children. This space could be enjoyed and appreciated by all the community and families including residents at the nearby nursing home rosewood who could walk through and enjoy the area with carers. A lottery west grant could also help fund some of these elements and elevate the space further.</p>	Upgrade the playground
67	No	<p>The city purchased this land from the school and said it was to be a park. I would like the council to develop it as a park and it would then lead to the playground that is already there.</p> <p>The large stand of gum trees are already a terrific natural play area and could be further developed for this purpose.</p> <p>Developing this area for housing will lead to increased traffic and noise in an already very busy area.</p>	Upgrade the playground

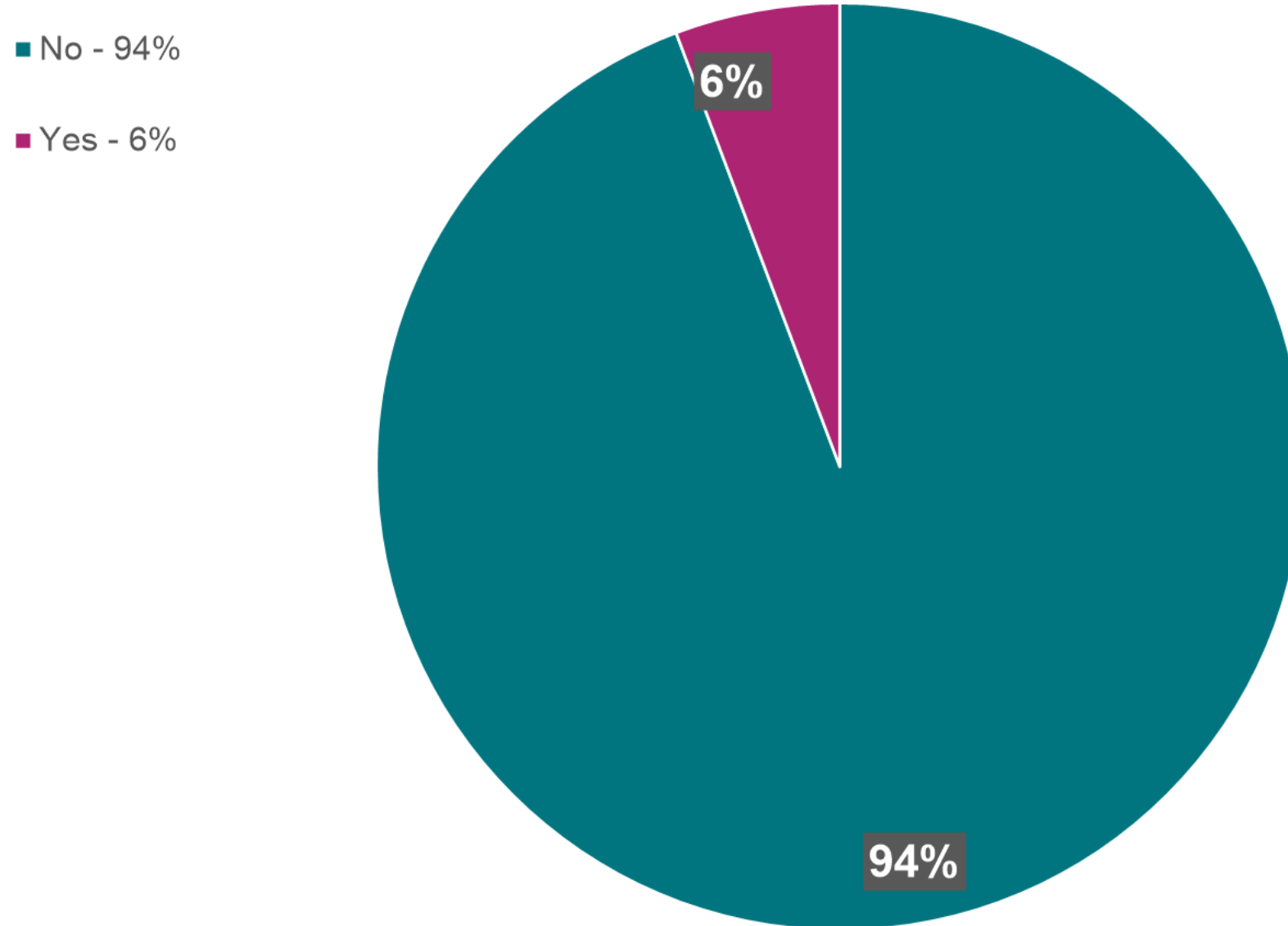
68	No	City of Vincent states that they support the need for parks and open space in our community. Then instead of considering removing this area, which is used by hundreds of children every day, the City should be making moves to upgrade the playground, have improved signage and access from Brentham street down the existing laneway and developing a playground for children and families to use. The development of an upgraded adventure playground would provide a different type of open space to those areas that already exist in the area, such as large grassed reserves. This type of playground would be of benefit to all in the community, not just students at ACPS but many families in the surrounding area. I believe that the development of his existing playground would be in the best interests of the City of Vincent.	Upgrade the playground
69	No	During the initial land swap I was under the impression (as I have found out many others also were) that the land the council acquired was going to be used to create a new nature playground, not put the money in a fund to benefit play areas that are nowhere near the school. The current playground may be tucked away, but if the land at 26 Brentham Street were to be used as well as the frontage to the playground with the access gate and name signage placed there, then the playground would attract people from the street and still have the bonus extra land to wrap around the back for additional features. As stated in your proposal there may be plenty of greenery around with the grassed area at the back of the school, but the existing playground around that side is out of bounds for the school kids during the school day so no one can play on it anyway plus it is also a very basic playground. As I have children at the school and live within walking distance a new nature playground was an exciting idea. Also, since the demolition of the existing house and upon venturing around there for a look, I have also noticed that there are small shards of asbestos in the vacant lot and some on the outskirts of the playground. Will the council be cleaning that up at some point soon as I'm sure the kids wouldn't know what it is and may pick it up. The children at Mount Hawthorn primary school have the luxury of the Braithwaite Reserve nature playground right over the road with an overpass to access it straight from school. It is a place where parents and children can meet after school for a play and to socialise. This would be amazing to have something on a smaller scale like this for Leederville. At Aranmore there is nothing like this. As the whole area is now fenced off from the school, it is very unwelcoming. We have to walk up Brentham Street, then through the right of way, through the dirt (avoiding the asbestos) to get to the playground. There is nowhere for parents to sit and it is just a dusty area that needs upgrading. We no longer go there after school or on weekends anymore whereas previously we used to go several times a week. The area definitely needs a refreshing new playground and this is just the opportunity for the council to breathe some life into the area. Thank you for your consideration.	Upgrade the playground
70	Yes	The funds received should be used to create new open space opportunities in other parts of the community	Funds used for other POS
71	Yes	I feel that it is important that the value of the land when sold is maximised so that the City of Vincent can optimise the open space purchases in the future. To this end, subdivision may be a wise financial decision. Many people in the area are interested in "small house" and "multiple dwelling" options. Making sure the land is sold for the highest price possible should be a firm priority.	Funds used for other POS
72	Yes		No comment
73	Yes		No comment
<b>EMAIL RESPONSES</b>			
<b>No.</b>	<b>Do you support the sale?</b>	<b>Comments</b>	<b>Theme</b>
1	No	We suggest 26 Brentham Street would be an excellent location for a community garden with individual allotments and or shared allotments. Possible users could include the neighbouring school, aged care facility as well as other local residents.	Community garden
2	No	Hello, I just wanted to say that it would be an extreme loss of the fantastic service provided to the community at YMCA Gumtrees. My daughter has attended there for many years and absolutely loves going to Gumtrees. Please reconsider selling this property. Thank you	Concerns for the School
3	No	Our community is concerned to learn that the City of Vincent Council are considering the potential sale of the playground area adjoining the school premises, referred to in the online document "Potential sale of 26 Brentham Street" as the "rear section" which is zoned Public Open Space Restricted. When our landlord the Sisters of Mercy were negotiating the land exchange that was finalised in 2020, our community was assured that the playground area would remain accessible to our student community to play on. This playground area, affectionately known as the "Adventure Playground" has facilitated play for our students for decades. It is arguably one of the most utilised playgrounds in the City of Vincent with over 200 children accessing the play area at recess and lunchtime 5 days a week for 40 weeks of the year. The play area is also a place where families gather after school when collecting their children and where we have held many a family camp out. An equal land exchange is referred to in your document. Equal perhaps in quantity but not in quality. As a result of the land exchange the school lost its Music House and school garden in exchange for a small car park and parcel of land that has a sewer running under it so is unable to be developed. We incurred costs for demolition of the Music House to make it sale ready which had not only a financial cost but also environmental impact. The community is angered that the Council looks to be renegeing on its promise that the playground would remain accessible for our children. We are concerned about the impact that this broken trust will have on our community's ongoing relationship with Council. We have always enjoyed a positive relationship with Council with attendance at several of our school events including Graduation and Anzac Day, celebrations we would very much like this relationship to continue but this relies on us having a Council that is impeccable with its word and setting a good example of community leadership. We welcome continued discussion on the best possible use of 26 Brentham Street for the City of Vincent community, particularly the local families and their children.	Concerns for the School



4	No	<p>I am writing to show my opinion against the proposal of selling the land including the playground located next to Aranmore Catholic Primary, and behind the childcare in Brentham st. Leederville.                  I would like the land and playground to be left as it is.                  As many children from the school and the childcare definitely needs the playground.                  It's a nice playground and a safe space for the children and also residents nearby to relax, stroll and rest.                  The people at the Rosewood aged care would also like to have some green space in front of them so they can come out for the fresh air.                  Would you please leave the area as it is?                  Thank you for your consideration.                  Kind regards</p>	Retain as green space
5	No	<p>As a resident of the City I also have sent my children (one still there) to Aranmore Catholic Primary School. The small recreation park adjacent to the School was and is a vital part of the community as our children used this facility during school hours and families would gather there after school to chat, catch and pass time whilst our children continued playing before heading off. This was and is a vital meeting point that many families have enjoyed for many years.                  When the transfer of land occurred between the Sisters of Mercy and the City it was always understood that the playing area would remain as that and as Public Open Space. In fact that portion of land that was park and originally Reserve was set aside as POS and should remain as that. This was outlined in the City's Local Planning Scheme No. 2, Amendment 4. This document has no reference or mention that the subject land in that document was to eventually become rezoned to residential land and clearly states that the "Proposed LPS2 Classification" as POS. As A Ratepayer, I am opposed for the said land now to be offered as residential, when POS is such a rare and valuable asset to the community.                  I also disagree with the ideology that the immediate local community's very own POS is being sold off for freehold land and transferred to another part of the City, when the current location of the POS and the situation is working perfectly well. I also question why the City is putting up such an absurd proposal and indicating when there is "enough or sufficient" POS in this location and to relocate it just does not make any sense.                  The City should be looking at other financial models of creating new POS rather than taking them away from locations that work so well, particularly near a school or a similarly zoned location.                  Thank you for this opportunity to submit these comments.</p>	Retain as green space
6	No	<p>I moved into the area in around the time there was a land swap between Aranmore Primary School and the City of Vincent. As I was new in the area, I was unaware of what was going on. It seems to me that in that swap, the City acquired 26 Brentham Street, which had an old weatherboard house, since demolished I believe in return, the school acquired all the land between the school and the YMCA After School Centre. Their reasoning seemed to be that the students used the council land as their play area and the ambiguity was a problem. It must be noted that the students still use the play area that is Council land in their lunch and recess times. Win Win. Now that area is fenced off and no longer accessible to residents and ratepayers on CoV who are not connected to the school. Access to Brentham Reserve and thus Oxford Street was also blocked off. It doesn't seem like an equitable exchange to me. However my main concern is the park behind the lot of 26 Brentham. Half of the play equipment has been removed to allow the fencing off of the land now owned by the school. That park is no longer accessible from Brentham Reserve or Oxford Street. It is well used by the After school Centre and local residents. On that park are several large and magnificent eucalyptus trees. These trees provide shade canopy, bird habitat and visual amenity to the area. With increasing urban infill in the area, and single residential properties with their leafy backyards increasingly replaced by treeless townhouses with their paved groundcover, the community can ill afford to lose these species. I'm sure the residents of the aged care home appreciate their cool leafy outlook and won't want to look out at blank walls.                  As stated on your website: Trees play an important role in enhancing our quality of life in the urban environment. Not only are trees visually pleasing but they also offer social, environmental and economic benefits throughout their lifetime. I have concern too for the large trees on the area that was gifted to the school in the land swap – these trees are at risk when the school develops that land for built facilities – possibly a reason for initiating the land swap in the first place? Thus I would be very distressed to see these trees sacrificed for development in an area where traffic is already an issue. Already since the house was demolished and the block cleared, several small trees have begun to grow. (I am disappointed to note that as I edit this, contractors are clearing the block and have removed those saplings) I would like to see the block become a small parklet with some new play equipment, perhaps of the nature-play style, with paths and plantings similar to the land along the north side of Britannia Road. I would imagine it to be a fairly low cost venture and a gravel path, woodchips ground cover and some planing would be all that's required, along with some seating. That way, the residents and ratepayers of City of Vincent would see something in return for the trade. Alternatively, making it accessible for the After School Centre by moving the fences, and making that accessible to public outside of their operating hours, might be a way for the residents to see something for them. Whatever solution is decided on, those trees must remain.</p>	Retain trees
7	No	<p>Both my husband and I oppose the sale of this beautiful piece of land.                  Our reasons are valid and we hope you reconsider.                  1) Every time we go there, we see Residents from the nursing home enjoying the surrounds with their carers or family members. For us, this is the paramount reason, as we need to take care of our elderly.                  2) It has the most amazing ghost gum trees there that would surely be destroyed. I have photographed them many times and can't actually capture their beauty.                  3) It is a fantastic alternative park for children and dog owners who want to avoid the busyness of Britannia Park.                  4) I am sure Aranmore Primary School would be greatly affected (our children go to Mount Hawthorn PS, so this is not a biased comment).                  We both feel it would be such a loss to the elderly community, and also to lose such magnificent trees.</p>	Retain trees

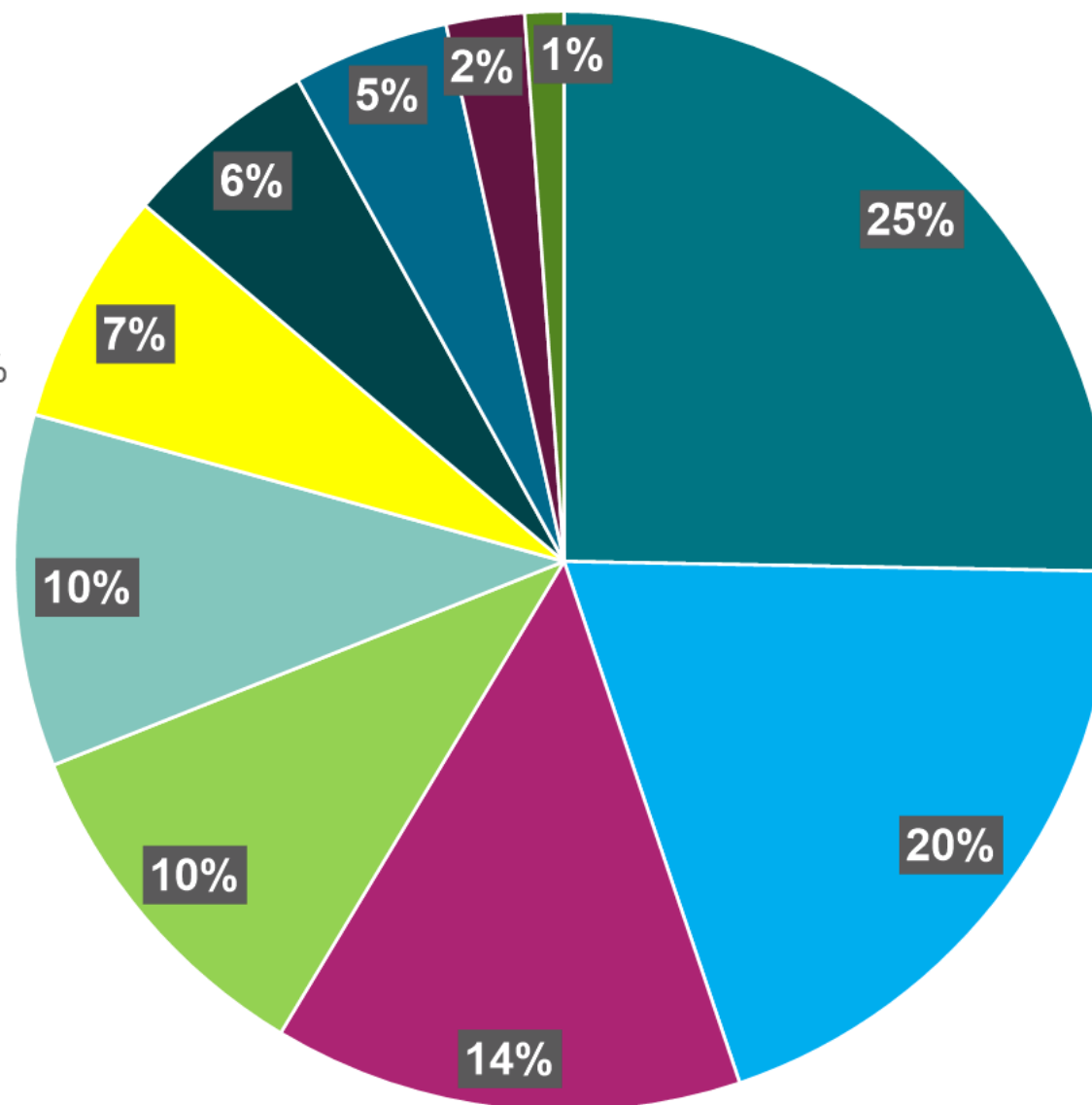
8	No	<p>I am writing to respond to consultation on the sale of 26 Brentham Street, Leederville.</p> <p>The rear of the lot, with its playground well-shaded by mature gum trees, is perfect. The front of the lot obviously has fallen into disuse and I would support selling this portion of it for development or whatever other purpose. Or perhaps a small community garden? It's about halfway between the North Perth and West Leederville ones. Myself and several neighbours would certainly get plenty of use out of that.</p> <p>But whatever happens, please don't allow the removal of the gum trees. I'm sure you're aware of how long they take to establish, and of the environmental benefits they provide re. habitats and carbon fixation and so on. Given the climate and environmental emergency I don't see how their removal could be defended. In addition, the abundant and diverse bird life in this area is a key part of its amenity and attraction for residents, as is the abundance of cool, green public spaces.</p> <p>FYI we own and live on Brentham Street, although we have no affiliation with the school. I can't speak to how important the area is or is not for the childrens' play.</p>	Retain trees
9	No	<p>Its not an easy yes or no, but do i support the sale of the block for more residential housing which will further compound the existing parking and school pick up and drop issues ? - No i dont.</p> <p>The proposed sale of land adjacent to Aranmore PS on Brentham St should be thought through more carefully in consultation with the school. I have two children that attend the school and the number one issue that both the community and the school is facing right now is parking at school pick up and drop off times.</p> <p>Instead of having the ranger attend and hassle parents for having a tyre over a white line, or for parking on verges because there is no other solution when trying to pick up their 3, 4 &amp; 5 year old kids, the City and the school must come to some agreement on how to address the current issues and RESOLVE them, not put your collective heads in the sand and hope it goes away via an angry ranger 😊 People continue to cue and block the roundabout and will continue to do so until a solution is found.</p> <p>Selling the land for residential purposes and further inflaming the problem with MORE residential building and LESS parking won't help the City, School or parents. As you know, people are already parking on this vacant land at school pickup times. There must be a way for this land to part of the solution and I would encourage the City and school to consult more on resolving the parking issue. Aranmore should put their hand in their pocket too to help resolve the issue as they are a stakeholder in this.</p> <p>Thanks in advance,</p>	Traffic concerns
10	No	<p>Please allow the children at Aranmore Primary School to enjoy more park land in the space you are looking to sell near the music house.</p> <p>The kids need a better, newer play space Please don't build on it</p>	Upgrade the playground
11	No	<p>As a parent of Aranmore Catholic Primary I am really concerned by the sale of this block.</p> <p>This is a primary school with young kids that need park land and Outdoor equipment and space to play and develop. Please allow them to do so and provide them with a better playground / playspace instead!</p> <p>Please do not build on it!</p>	Upgrade the playground
12	No	<p>I grew up on Britannia road, went to Aranmore and now my children are going to Aranmore. My daughter is [REDACTED] and is very upset at the prospect of the city of Vincent selling the land in which the playground currently sits. I too am upset. This playground might be tucked away or not used a lot by the general public but this playground means a lot to the community who live near it and who go to the school.</p> <p>The house I lived at growing up directly backed onto this playground which meant we used it on a daily basis, we had get togethers here and we would meet our parents here after school each day. It created a community atmosphere and a safe place for you to meet your parents after school. Even now so many of our children play at the playground after school. Or we take our younger children to it before school finishes.</p> <p>I'm not sure what your plans are but instead of selling it for a profit you could make it more visible, you could create a community space rather than urbanising it or potentially creating more dangers for kids by selling it to people who will build apartments or retail spaces that will create more traffic in an already dense traffic area or bring people who could potentially not be safe around children. Which has already been an issue.</p> <p>You could use the space as a community garden or add more to the playground and possibly seating and shelter. The possibilities are endless. Not sure if you have a already, but you could ask the school if they would like to buy it first.</p> <p>My opinion of someone who will be within the community for many more years to come is to please keep the playground and make it better. Stop thinking just about profit and do something that could benefit the children. Let children of the next generation enjoy the playground. Keep it a safe place.</p> <p>Thank you for taking the time to read my opinion. I hope you consider all opinions given.</p>	Upgrade the playground
13	No	<p>Unbelievable that your council would consider removing the playground near Aranmore Catholic primary school. I used to live very close to this playground. My children went to the primary school now my grandchildren.</p> <p>The world is telling us that children now a days should be outside and active.</p> <p>A lot of councils are updating play areas not removing them.</p> <p>It is a small area to maintain. There are a lot of children living in the area.</p> <p>I hope you will reconsider your decision.</p> <p>Mother, grandma and previous resident of Vincent.</p>	Upgrade the playground
14	Yes	<p>There is a lack of garden space at Rosewood currently. Even though there is a park next door, it is challenging taking a wheelchair down the footpath and using the path. A specific garden for dementia patients would certainly be highly beneficial for the Rosewood residents and their families.</p>	Dementia garden

### Do you support the proposed sale of 26 Brentham Street? – 87 Respondents



### Comments raised by respondents – 87 Respondents

- Concerns for the School - 25%
- Retain as green space - 20%
- Community garden - 14%
- Upgrade the playground - 10%
- No comment / Other - 10%
- Retain trees - 7%
- Give preference to the School for the Land - 6%
- Traffic concerns - 5%
- Funds used for other Public Open Space - 2%
- Dementia garden - 1%



Concerns Raised	Administration Response
Concerns for the School	Administration notes the support for Aranmore Catholic Primary School, however, the School is responsible for providing an appropriate level of play space for its students.
Retain as green space	There is a significant level of green space in immediate proximity to the land. Retention of the Land as green space may not be the best value option for the City given the shortfall of public open space in other areas.
Community garden	Retention of the Land as a community garden may not be the best value option for the City given the shortfall of public open space in other areas.
Upgrade the playground	Should the sale of the Land eventuate, Administration proposes that either the play equipment being relocated to a suitable location within the Brentham Street Reserve green space or proceeds from the sale of the land be used to create a new playground near the School land.
Retain trees	Should the sale of the Land eventuate the City would commit to ensuring that additional trees will be planted in nearby City-owned land to offset the loss of canopy.
Give preference to the School for the Land	Should the sale of the Land eventuate, the City would liaise with Aranmore Catholic Primary School and Rosewood Care Group as the immediate adjacent landowners, regarding their potential interest in this land for aged care or educational purposes.
Traffic concerns	Should the sale of the Land eventuate, any proposed development on the site and any associated traffic impacts would be subject to assessment during the development application stage.
Funds used for other POS	Any proceeds of a sale would be held in the Public Open Space reserve to create or enhance POS within the City of Vincent where there is a shortfall in space or amenity.
Dementia garden	Rosewood has submitted a proposal to convert the pocket park into a Dementia Garden to be used by their residents. If the land sale eventuates, and Rosewood buy the land, the City will be supportive of their Dementia Garden proposal, however it will be subject to the City's Development Application process.