

Gully Road Reserve

Community Consultation Findings
February 2025

Introduction

This report summarises community consultation on the proposed plan for an upgrade of the open space at Gully Road Reserve, Seaview Downs.

An Open Space Plan was endorsed by Council in 2024 to provide upgrades to open spaces across Council. As part of this plan an open space upgrade was recommended, to include the following elements:

- Upgraded and increased irrigation across both reserves
- Natural Landscaping
- Fitness Hub
- New seating

Previous consultation results for the shared path were shared online as part of this survey.

Consultation Program

Engagement occurred to ask community members about the draft design. The consultation survey was open for 3 weeks from 20 January to 10 February 2025.

The survey was made available online at makingmarion.com.au/gully-road

Residents were informed about the survey in the following ways:

- **Flyer** - A postcard was delivered to 730 households within roughly 400m² radius of the reserve outlining the period of consultation.
- **Onsite sign** - Four onsite signs were installed at the reserve promoting the Making Marion link and consultation deadline.
- **Onsite meeting** – A consultation meeting was held onsite Wednesday 29 January 2025
- **Social media** - 3 posts promoting the survey.

Consultation Overview

Residents were invited to provide feedback on the draft design which proposed increased and upgraded irrigation, natural landscaping, entrance nodes, fitness hub and new seating. An online survey and onsite consultation provided feedback from the community.

In total, during this consultation period Council received 35 survey responses.

A full summary of all responses to each survey question and relevant customer event feedback is provided within this report. Responses have been listed as worded by the respondent. For privacy reasons, respondents' details will not be included in a public report.

Consultation Findings

Overall, the upgrade for Gully Road Reserve received positive comments and constructive feedback.

In summary:

- An on site session was well attended, with feedback recorded in this report
- 35 responses to the survey were received.

Consultation results tell us:

- Most respondents were supportive of the draft design.
- The preferred type of fitness equipment was Option A: Static

Summary of feedback received

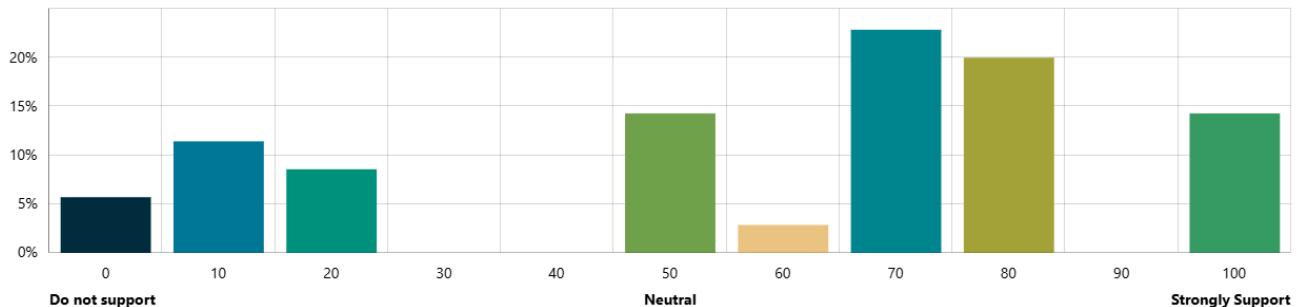
The table below identifies some of the concerns and items raised regarding the playground and open space upgrade and how the feedback will be considered when finalising the concept design.

Community Feedback	Design Response
60% of survey respondents preferred Option A: Static fitness equipment	The fitness equipment chosen will be static equipment similar to Option A.
Opposed to fitness node / Move node to wider part of the reserve	The majority of respondents support the fitness node in its designed location.
Speed of cyclists is a concern	Slowing devices along the informal paths and at the fencing to Davenport Street bus stop will be explored in the design. Separation between the fitness stations and path will be designed.
Irrigation is reduced in the draft design from what is now there	Tree Protection Zones around the mature trees in the reserve, may make it difficult to replace the irrigation as it is currently. Trenching through tree roots will damage the trees and may cause tree loss. The irrigation will be designed to maximize irrigation zones.
Concern about tree planting near houses	Trees will be planted to ensure access, species suitability and consideration of resident concerns.
Increase irrigation further from draft design across both reserves	Irrigation will be maximized within the available budget.
Rear access to be maintained / concern about access across reserve to rear access	Access to rear of properties will be maintained. An access permit to allow access across the reserve can be applied for. Permit - Access over community land Version 40 January 2014 p1-outlinesxx
Traffic management concerns, including parking, speeding	These concerns will be referred to the traffic department. Formalisation of the entry points will help with traffic management.
Concerns about fitness equipment – ie noise, hours of use, safety	The City of Marion has fitness equipment in many parks. It is expected that this equipment will be used by local walkers and residents only. There is no lighting in the reserve so the equipment is not expected to be used after hours, similar to the playground equipment. The equipment will be regularly inspected for safety. Option A: static equipment was the preferred option, which will not make noise.
The informal path needs upgrading	This project does not include upgrading the informal paths through the reserve, as determined by the previous consultation.
Maximise plantings and native plantings / remove trees causing damage	Plantings will be native and will be maximized, according to the budget. There are some pest tree species that will be removed, but all other trees will remain.

Gully Road footpath needs upgrading	These concerns will be referred to the traffic and engineering department.
Increase seating across the reserves	Where possible, we will look to increase seating across the reserves.
Concerns over bushfire risks and tree species selections	Broad canopy trees will not be located adjacent properties and species selection will be reviewed through detailed design.
Increased amenity across reserves – ie pump track, soccer goals, nature play	The project will not add further play or sport activities to the reserve.
Additional reserve signage / reflect other signage in area	Additional signage will be considered, subject to budget.
Can a drink fountain with dog bowl be added near fitness	This will be considered in the design, subject to budget.
More irrigation required to help cool the area.	Heat mapping demonstrates the cooling benefits of trees. A combination of irrigation and tree planting is planned to help cool the area.
Recycled water should be used for irrigation	The recycled water available in the reserve will be used to irrigate both reserves.
Street trees not obstructing line of sight	Trees will be planted far enough back from the road to not prevent line of sight for drivers.
Flooding near Tracey Street	Shrub planting in the area will help address the issue.

SURVEY RESULTS

Q1 Do you support the draft design?



Summary of results: The majority of respondents support the draft design, with an average score of 58.

Please tell us why?

Score	Comments (if given)
70	
100	Great design and mix of existing paths and new features
70	I am excited by the fitness node (see feedback below) and the overall plans compliment the current environment and keep things simple
10	We are strongly opposed to the fitness node. Users of the green space are simply seeking that - green space. What is the cost of maintaining the exercise equipment? What is the expected life of the equipment? Has a noise impact assessment been u
80	by the look of it push bikes will be still allowed to run fast down the hill. Bike access from the top of the park should be stopped. Major safety issue exists
70	Good balance of areas.
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0	
70	Overall Stage 2 is better thought out and improves both reserves for the greater community and close residents. Please note other comments below.
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10	Will be less irrigated grass area between Car park and Tracy St
80	I like the concept of improving existing green spaces for people to go to and enjoy. The concept drafts are well thought through and show all age groups and different mobility statuses and their needs have been thought of and incorporated into the design.
100	With the projected growth in population for the area due infill and land development on Schoelfield well facilitated open spaces offering toilets BBQ fitness playground grass areas and contemplation seating will become increasingly more valuable
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80	The biodiversity gardens will bring a fresh new element to the park to enjoy, more irrigation within the park will be great to keep the park more useable all year round.
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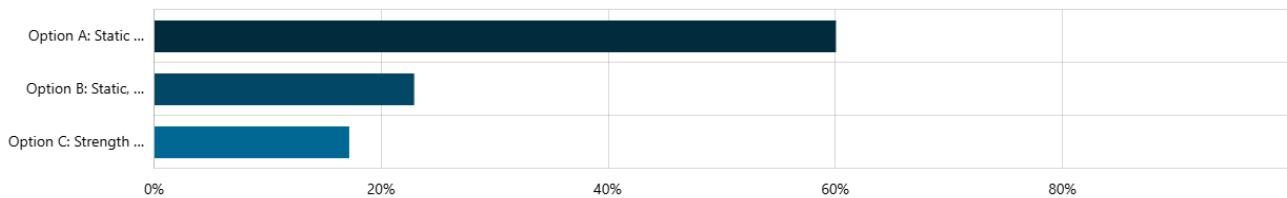
80	I like the design and would like to see a few additions to this plan
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70	Biodiversity planting and entry statements will be a nice improvement.
80	I will like the gym equipment being put in and the new paths
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20	Irrigation system will be less than before near the road
10	The design reduces the amount of irrigated green space, north of Tracy Street.
70	Improved irrigation and new fitness hub
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80	We are happy that the reserve is having a facelift. The draft design looks good.
100	Very excited for irrigated grass, planting and entry statement
70	The southern end is desperately in need of additional equipment that children can use such as monkey bars. irrigation and play equipment such as monkey bars
80	
0	The draft design is good in parts, however there are a couple of very grave concerns for us in relation to the proposed tree planting and lack of irrigation on the Gully Road South Reserve and especially in regard to bushfire risks to our property.
100	The park needs a face lift
80	Full fence around bus stop 43. Close the entry on south side of the park to stop bikes in the park. This is due to continued noise level, airborne contaminants, excessive dust to prevent respiratory diseases and inconvenience to residents 7 days 24 hours.

Summary of results:

Comments are grouped into themes, and the design response table above addresses these results.

Positive comments about the draft design	14
Opposed to fitness node	1
Speed of cyclists is a concern	1
Irrigation is reduced in the draft	3
Southern end needs upgrade	1
Concern about tree planting near houses	1

Q2 What is your preferred type of fitness equipment for the fitness node?



Summary of results:

60% of respondents preferred Option A: static equipment.

Q3. Do you have any other comments about the draft design?

I think the resistance equipment has the ability to wear and become less useable over time. It's also limiting in what it offers for the full spectrum of fitness levels. It may be of benefit to offer a mix of option A and option C. Unfortunately option B presents it self as an opportunity for vandalism (in regard to the boxing bag and ball etc).

Option A for longevity.

Would really like to see irrigated grass North of the existing basketball ring.
The park is well used and we're delighted to have the upgrade. Thank you.

Option A for the fitness node would be ideal for my use and can be utilised by people with beginner to advance exercise needs. The inclusion of Box Jumps, Sit Ups, Knee Ups, Multi Bench, Chin Ups and Dips are needed to cater to my fitness category. These movements can be varied for all fitness types.

Option C would not suit those in the moderate to advanced fitness category, as the resistance is unlikely to suffice. If necessary, a hybrid could be adopted between A and C, however Option C alone would not cater to everyone's fitness needs.

Option B's boxing bag and ball are unlikely to be durable and prone to damage.

We are strongly opposed to the fitness node. Users of the green space are simply seeking that - green space.

What is the cost of maintaining the exercise equipment? What is its expected life of the equipment? Has a noise impact assessment been undertaken? Similar equipment (Seacombe Gardens) is poorly maintained and very noisy when in use. No resident has any confidence that the exercise equipment will not have an adverse impact on the natural amenities).

How many surveyed people have responded that this is a wanted or needed amenity?

How is traffic to be managed where there are increased numbers of vehicles already parking along Gully Road to access bike paths? No parking (yellow) lines in front of homes to ensure residents' safe access to their homes? Areas of parking limitations/restrictions? What does this look like for people living on Gully Road and Tracey Street close to the proposed location?

Will there be modifications made to curbs? More council rubbish bins?
Will council be 'promoting' the new equipment?

Have any studies been conducted to the safety of the selected location? Cyclists are well known to reach high speeds coming down the tracks.

Are you adequately addressing the needs of the local demographic (increasingly families with school aged children)?

Is the fitness node located inside a high fire danger area?

Has research been conducted as to what time of day would it be expected for use of the equipment?

We believe this to be, at best, highly ill considered and at worst, a waste of residents money.

Please do better to listen to the voice of residents; especially those most likely to be impacted by the noise and traffic issues (parking). The exercise node is not wanted, or needed.

If you require any ideas as to how the money might be better spent, ask residents which they might prefer - the exercise node or irrigation from the playground through to Arthur Street?

The latter would create a green corridor to act as an airconditioner for the entire neighbourhood. It would increase biodiversity, reduce dust and soil erosion (which, in the current state of near drought, is a significant problem) and support the creation of a microclimate. By far this is a better legacy for council than a rusted, unused fitness node. Let's be practical, and plan for our childrens children's future. Please .

Full fencing must be made around the bus stop 43 with no bike access possible

Please maximise tree / shrub plantings as much as possible, and where possible, utilise native species - for environmental amenity, biodiversity, and reducing urban heat island effect.

The footpath needs to be upgraded to a sealed and improved version, wheelchairs and prams are being used in the road. The footpath on the other side of the road is uneven, blocked by bins and cars as well as overgrown vegetation. More emphasis needs to be put towards making this safe rather than an outdoor gym. Parking needs to be made larger too because residents use it as an overflow for cars that do not fit on their own properties.

Overall, Gully Road Reserve North upgrade is supported. My family strongly support the formalised entry statement with concrete pad and ornamental planting and other additions.

Overall, Gully Road Reserve South upgrade is supported (formalised entry statement with concrete pad and ornamental planting for example) APART from the Fitness Hub. My family do NOT see value or money well spent for this idea. If there is no option but to install a Fitness Hub our strong recommendation would be to either move it further south in the reserve (as per original Stage 1 plans) or nearer to the Bus stop along Davenport Terrace. Why? There is more reserve space further south. Less noise for residents directly opposite it. By moving it further south, it will also encourage car parking further down Gully Road (south) and not bottle-neck the Gully Road 'bend'. The Gully Road bend (next to Tracy St) with a gym so close, may create potential safety and car parking issues. The Gully Road 'bend' regularly sees cars driving too fast along it. The new street trees along Tracy Street are a great idea. This will prevent cars driving on the reserve which is unfortunately increasing recently and is dangerous.

Recommendations:

Do NOT install the Fitness Hub. Instead install more seating, irrigation and plant more trees.

If a Fitness Hub must be installed, please seriously consider either moving it further south in the reserve (as per original Stage 1 plans) or nearer to the Bus Stop along Davenport Terrace. The South Reserve is wide, so having the Fitness Hub very close to Tracy Street may create more noise, loitering (due to intersection street light) and parking issues.

Additional reserve signage from John street footpath at reserve entrance, similar to other new signs in place. John Street entrance is used a fair bit to park cars and enter the playground and Reserve facilities.

Additional painted yellow road lines opposite driveways of houses along Gully Road/Tracy Street intersection vicinity. Often cars park outside driveways in the area to enter the reserves which makes it difficult to enter and exit houses by vehicle. Another reason for this request is, the bend along Gully Road, next to Tracy Street is a blind bend. Often cars travel fast along this stretch so having it cleared of parked cars would greatly assist. Also, the bend issue is another reason why the Gully Road Reserve South upgrade should either not install the Fitness Hub or move it along further south, so not to bottle-neck that area of Gully Road/Tracy Street intersection.

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback. I hope our responses are considered and supported/endorsed.

Grave concerns raised about the bushfire risk to ours and other properties backing onto the South reserve as;

- In 2007 a scrub fire started in the O'Halloran Hill Recreation Park and came dangerously to the back of properties on Ridgefield Avenue, Seacliff Park which is adjacent to the park.
- Despite a fire break backing onto the properties, the two Metropolitan Fire Service vehicles in attendance were unable to navigate up the hill in the park to put out the fire.
- Two four wheel drive CFS fire trucks, one from Mt Compass and one from Kangarilla were called in to attend the fire and they were able to extinguish it before it reached the fire break adjacent to the back of those properties.

- We are strongly against planting more eucalyptus trees. We already have a stand of 5 huge eucalyptus trees planted very close together that are directly opposite our property:

- * the bases of the trees approximately 8-9 metres away from our back fence
- * the canopy approximately 5 metres from the fence
- * and some have now reached heights of 30 metres or more.

However, if the council insists on planting more trees in this area, please do not plant more eucalyptus.

- Irrigation: The council has recently installed a water collection pipeline which runs through the whole length of the South reserve. The council could use some of this water to help irrigate the reserve and help minimise the bush fire danger in this area.

- We understand that water collected is already being pumped to maintain grass at the Marion Golf Course so why isn't the council allocating some of this water to irrigate the Gully Road South Reserve?

The South reserve has not been irrigated for some years now. It has been neglected and is now a dust bowl covered in dry grass, broken branches, dry bark and gum leaves. All of which provides fuel for bushfires and subsequent flying embers that will put people and those properties backing onto the reserve at risk should a fire break out.

As you would be aware, recommendations for bushfire plans outline:

- * mown lawn or grazed green grass is most effective near buildings
- * plant low trees and shrubs near buildings
- * If you have sufficient water supplies a sprinkler system can be extremely valuable in defending your home against bushfire. Note: water pressure in this area is already abysmal so would be pointless to install a sprinkler system, as the bushfire plans recommend "a sufficient water to enable a sprinkler system to operate for two to three hours? Reticulated mains water is not always available nor can you rely on it".

Maintaining vegetation

We maintain our property and regularly clean up and remove flammable plant debris blown in from the reserve by the strong gully winds (gum leaves and bark from the trees).

The council has planted eucalyptus trees throughout the reserves and over the years a large number of them are now over 30 metres in height and very close to property boundaries.

Recently the council advised us to create a bush fire plan as we are now in a bushfire area. How can we/ratepayers create a workable plan to manage this risk as they cannot control the vegetation and trees planted and grown in the reserve. We strongly feel that it is therefore the council's responsibility to maintain the Gully Road South Reserve and have a duty of care to its ratepayers. It is now essential that the South reserve be fully irrigated in this upgrade to minimise all of the above outlined fire risks.

The existing bike tracks have been created by bike riders cutting through the reserves to access the Sam Willoughby bmx track and those in the O'Halloran Recreational Park. However, the speed at which the riders come down the park is very dangerous to families, walkers and dogs on the reserve. To replace these tracks with bitumen or concrete will only increase the risk of accidents to others, given the speed at which the bike riders descend on the downhill run through the reserves.

From looking at the plans, there appears to be less irrigated grass between the car park and Tracy Street (although at the moment, the existing "irrigated grass" is very dead due to lack of water and sprinklers not working.)

I'd like to see more irrigated grass that is properly watered during summer and less un-irrigated natural landscape between the car park and Tracy Street.

When new plantings are thought of, please consider indigenous species like small local eucalyptus, but also allocasuarinas, cedars and banksias.

Apologies if I have submitted this twice. I couldn't remember if I hit submit the first time.

A shade structure over the park benches (where they are not under tree shade) would enable use during both hot and wet weather.

Great work

We really need a skate ramp in the park. Perhaps in the dead Northern end. Nothing to large just a half pipe would be great to keep skaters off the road. Noise wouldn't be an issue as the BBall court is already noisy as. A bench actually facing the BBall court would be good. The current one is never used as its in the wrong spot. Also soccer goals. Tonnes of kids play it in the park now so something permanent on a flat section would be great. Also a MTB trail down the bumps at the Southern end would be awesome. No one walks there and the topography is already naturally bumpy so would be ideal for MTBing and keep bikers off the walking track. Really like more plantings and wildlife corridors. To be honest I think fitness equipment is a waste. Don't really see anyone using them but that's just my opinion. Oh and cut that star picket out of the tree properly that I complained about a few months back. It was half cut off and is now more dangerous! Sorry I have of showed one of the Marion staff at the meet and greet the other night. Cheers

1. I would like too see the irrigated area extended further south to opposite the bus stop at the roundabout.
2. The new fencing at the Davenport entrance/exit needs to have a chicane or something like a pedestrian rail crossing design so that cyclists need to dismount. Currently they speed along the reserve path and out of that entrance and are a danger to pedestrians because they are often looking at the path, not at any pedestrian traffic on the adjoining footpath. The camber of the footpath and the side fence of the house also partially restrict a clear view when approaching the entrance along the footpath.

3. While I prefer fitness options B or C I think they would be more of a target for vandalism, unless council has used them elsewhere and can verify that they remain intact.
It would be useful to place one of the seats at the top of the park, near the bike track entry and looking down the length of the gully. Older residents can then walk to the top and rest while enjoying the view before walking back down.
I am disappointed you have chosen not to upgrade the paths or place speed limit and warnings for bikes in this shared space. The current paths are uneven and difficult for many residents, and bikes travel fast and close to walkers on the downhill run.
The irrigation, landscaping and fitness hub look great and will make the space more enjoyable for all.
Thanks it looks pretty good. I just have concerns about the 'un-irrigated natural landscape' (near the number 2 on the plan between John st and gully rd). Firstly, what will it look like, and secondly it seems to take away too much play area that is currently used. I would hope it could be reduced by a couple of metres.
Also with regards to the exercise equipment, I've never found them very useful and I can't imagine it would be seriously used other than as play equipment for kids. I think we all selected a number as there's no other option but I can't imagine too many people asked for it. Natural 'ninja course' type structures (including a monkey bar) for the same price or less would be a much better outcome if possible. Or even Tarzan ropes oversand on the existing playground would be great. Nonetheless it's probably better than nothing, and the planting, entry statement and irrigation would be good.
The biodiviserty planting and improved irrigation (which has dropped off this year) north of Tracy st wo ould also be very welcome. Thank you
With option c it would be great if they add a pull up bar with it.
support with gratitude - BUT have safety concerns - pl see detailed email sent to Jana Mates - which she has forwarded internally
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - fitness station with a minimum of 5 pieces of equipment, strength & resistance as a circuit workout - consider skate park for the future, perhaps land between Gully & Arthur St where it's dead and not irrigated. Low maintenance concrete skate park - consider park upgrade wirh water features/ water play
Stage 2 needs to have good irrigation between the play equipment and Tracey St Do mot want less irrigation on both sides of the reserve compared to now between the plly equipment and Tracey Street.
The design reduces the amount of irrigated green space used by families. The increased "un-irrigated natural landscape" means it will be a dust bowl like the northern end in summer. South Australian parks need full irrigation.
More not less green grass is what families want in a park for children and adults to enjoy,
The footpath on Gully road (opposite the reserve) is very broken and uneven due to the tall trees growing underneath the powerlines and between the footpath and the road. When going for a run I need to run on the road as the Gully road footpath is a trip hazard. The informal path through the reserve is better for running but still has a few unexpected dips.
Given that additional trees will now be planted within the reserve I believe the trees growing underneath the powerlines and between the footpath and the road should be removed or at least replaced with small shrubs that don't cause damage to local infrastructure like powerlines, roads and footpaths.
Bike jumps for children not old enough to go into the national parks would be great
The Arthur end of the park needs grass and irrigation .. this is where most of the park is used
Thought should be given to slowing bike riders down before proposed fitness node if not the whole reserve.

<p>Would like to keep our access from our back fence. There is a mulberry tree outside our fence that we'd like to keep as lots of people come pick them. We didn't really want fitness hubs so screening as much as possible and keeping in corner is great. If possible to flatten the irrigated grass as much as possible that'd be great!</p>
<p>The current informal path is dangerous for walkers (who often have children and dogs with them) when bike riders come through.</p>
<p>An additional path needs to be considered separating the walking path from the bike path.</p>
<p>Additional non-nature play style equipment needs to be considered at this reserve... think monkey bars, flying fox, larger slide with ladder (not attached to a climbing frame).</p>
<p>I think it looks great.</p> <p>My only comment is that cyclists NEVER slow down or even look up the road at Tracy street, so maybe some way of making them stop, or at least slow down and check for cars, people, dogs off lead, skateboards etc all of which come quite fast down the Tracy Street hill</p>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] New trees planted so close to the residents rear fence lines will only increase the fire danger to the properties located here.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What is the councils bushfire plan for the Gully Road South Reserve?
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] There are already a number of very large trees that are very close our property which the combination of dried out grass on the reserve is already a huge fire hazard. Planting additional trees this close to properties only increases our fire risk and would probably impact on any insurance claims should a bushfire in the conservation park travel down the reserve and damage/destroy properties.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] We were recently invited by the Marion Council to attend a Bushfire plan meeting, held at Hallet Cove. We did not attend as there is nothing we can do about the risk of a bushfire impacting on our property due to the lack of irrigation pipes in the reserve not being maintained by the council.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - When we initially purchased the property in 1996 the reserve was watered on a regular basis. This was discontinued during the last drought and as a result the Gully Road South Reserve is now in our opinion a tinderbox, a fire disaster waiting to happen.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] In addition, has the council consulted SA Water in relation to the sewage pipe servicing all the properties backing onto Gully Road South Reserve? This pipe is located a metre from our back fence at 50 Gully Road. To plant additional trees at this location where the roots will eventually cause damage to the sewage pipe is in our view not a good idea.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] Also, planting trees here will restrict access to SA Water for their regular maintenance and servicing of this sewage pipe.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] How will residents gain access to the rear of their properties given they will no longer be able to drive onto the reserve via Tracey Street as per the upgraded map
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - [] The maintenance and access ramp as per the upgraded map will continue to provide access for council maintenance, however this access is always chained and padlocked which is why residents currently access the reserve via Tracey Street.
No

Summary of results:

Comments are grouped into themes, and have been addressed through the design responses.

Opposed to fitness node / . Move node to wider part of the reserve	4
Speed of cyclists is a concern	4
Irrigation is reduced in the draft design from what is now there	3
Concern about tree planting near houses	1
Increase irrigation further from draft design across both reserves	3
Rear access to be maintained / concern about access across reserve to rear access	2
Traffic management concerns, including parking, speeding	2
Concerns about fitness equipment – ie noise, hours of use, safety	1
The informal path needs upgrading	2
Maximise plantings and native plantings / remove trees causing damage	3
Gully Road footpath needs upgrading	2
Increase seating across the reserves	2
Concerns over bushfire risks and tree species selections	1
Increased amenity across reserves – ie pump track, soccer goals, nature play	4
Additional reserve signage	1

Please note that some comments have been repeated from the responses in Q1.

Onsite Consultation

Onsite consultation notes

Fitness

Fitness equipment, move up into wider area of the reserve

Option C with some additional equipment

Boxing bag – worried that it will be stolen

Option C with some static equipment or a bench (5 stations) no punching bag

Can a drink fountain with dog bowl be put near fitness?

Suggestion for a combination of the fitness equipment, two dynamic pieces, a bench and a few other static pieces

Traffic

Speeding control measures and pedestrian crossing

Slow cyclists down approaching Tracey Street and / or near fitness area

Intersection Tracey Street / Gully Road. Parking issues – can't get out of driveway.

Transport SA to be contacted regarding bus parking. When poorly parked, does not allow cars through.

Landscaping

Tree species selection to consider fire risk danger

Proximity of new trees to existing properties

Trees planted too close to SA Water sewer main infrastructure

Why are we putting in new irrigation?

Flooding occurs in heavy rains at the reserve near Tracey Street

Can a seat be placed in the Southern Reserve closer to the National Park?

Preference for narrower trees adjacent the property and concern for root impact on property if planted too close to the boundary

Query as to why the northern extent to Arthur St is not irrigated?

General

Dog bags are required at southern end

Reserve signage to be consistent with Holdfast Bay signs. Another reserve sign on John Street.

Could signage regarding access permits be placed on site?

Maintenance is needed on the path from Arthur to John

Retain access to the rear via the gate through the proposed biodiversity planting

Rubbish Bin suggested for next to the outdoor fitness area

Fencing – continuous fence near bus stop all the way to residential property.

Onsite consultation quick surveys



Option A: 14

Option B: 0

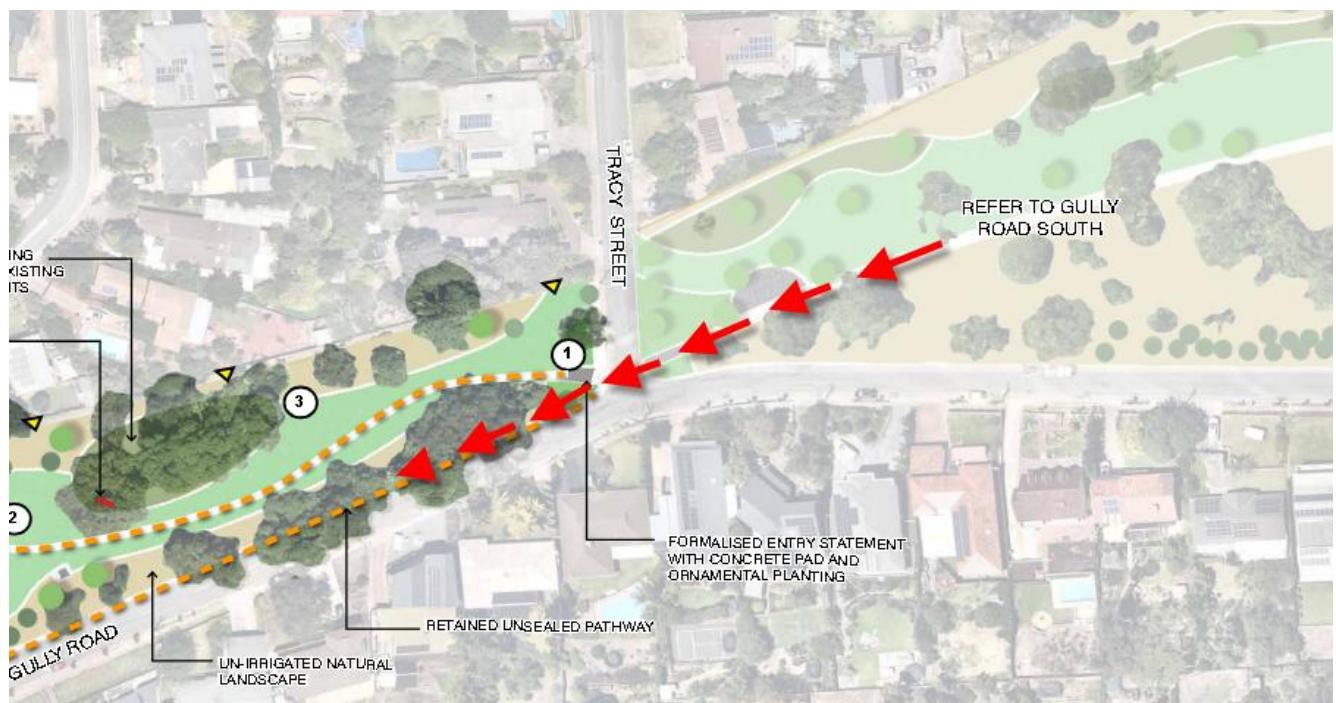
Option C: 10

Resident Emails

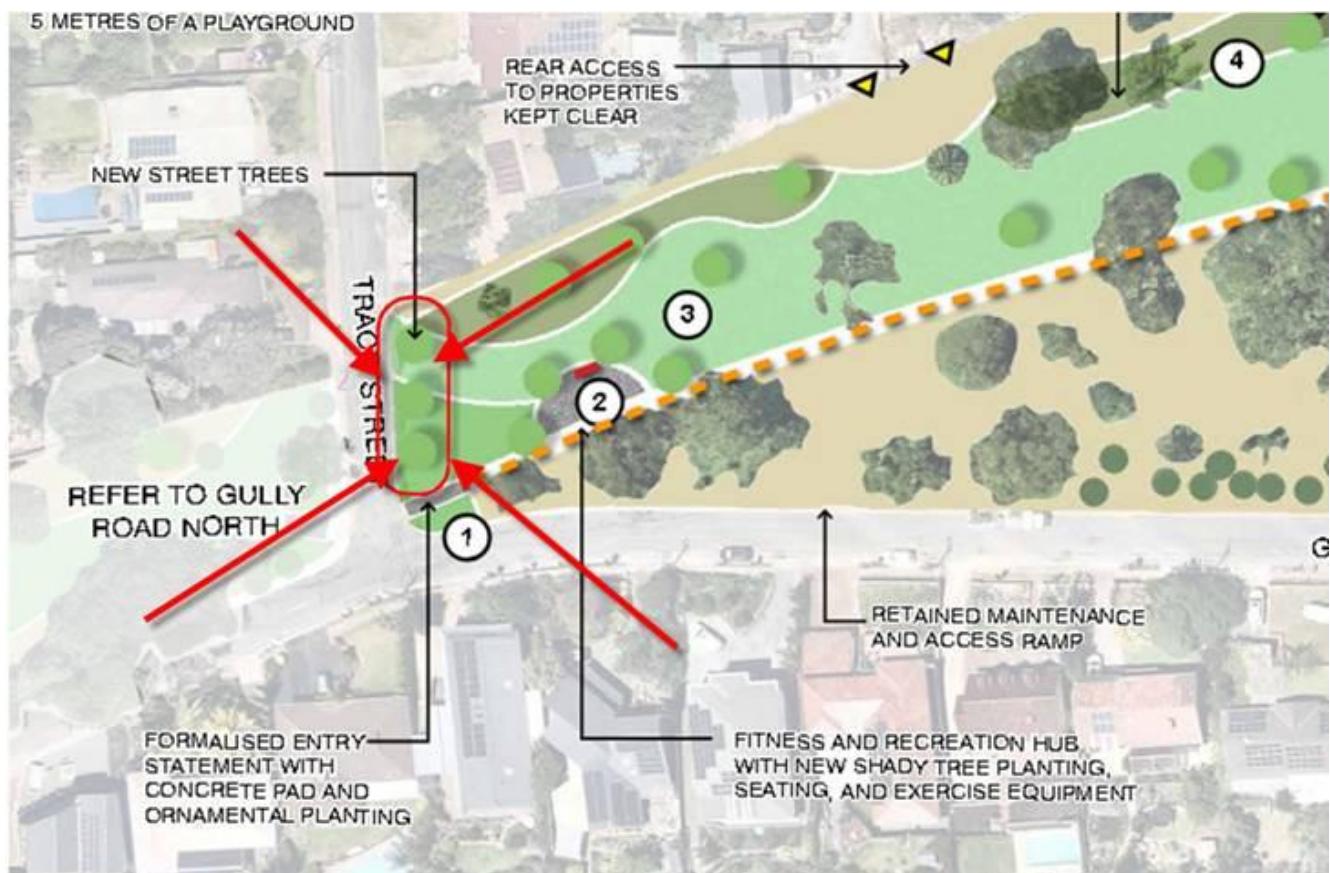
Wow. It's very VERY good. I love it. Thank you for the obvious rethinking / rework that has clearly gone into this.

I do have a couple of safety observations. Only observations – I prefer the plans as have been presented but feel I have a duty to point out the issues.

ATM, kids on mountain bikes travel along the red arrows and at speed. Note – rarely looking right (up our road Tracy Street) as they shoot across the road.



For the 1% that do bother to look and do deserve to live, the proposed trees in the section below may obscure a car driving down the hill towards them. Each careless millennial that gets wiped out will cause an increase in car insurance premiums ;)



The following two pics show no measures to prevent the issue



③ SOUTHERN ENTRY STATEMENT & FITNESS AREA



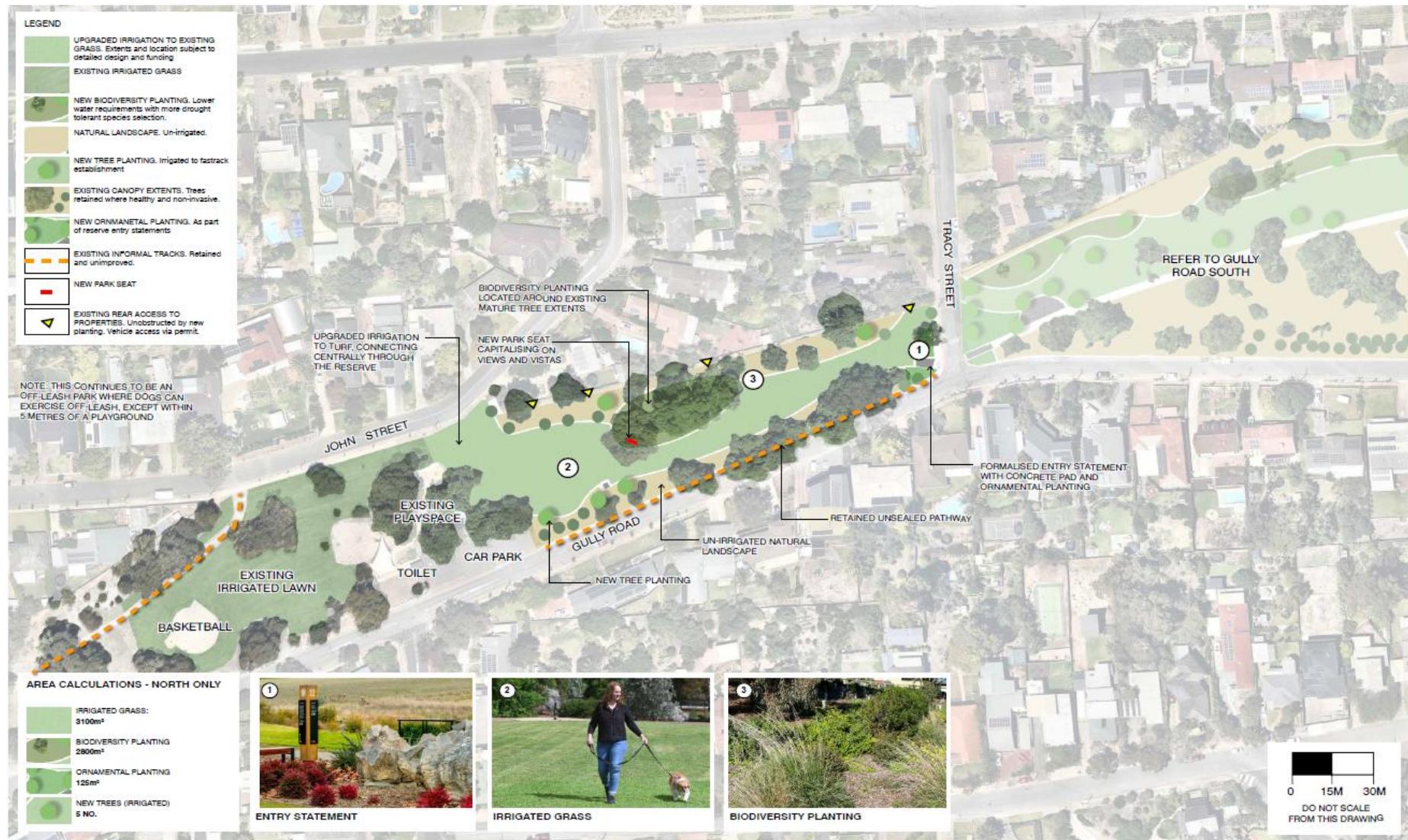
Don't get me wrong, I actually quite prefer the above two pics as they are (without unsightly barriers). However, I wonder whether a similar barrier design to the one proposed below is also justified?



Also.... cyclists at speed colliding with peeps in the new exercise area – barriers maybe as per the two blue lines in the pic below



1 Appendix A



NOTE: This concept design is for illustrative purposes only. The final design shall be informed through consultation with the community. Council retains the right to modify the design in consideration of unknown site conditions, cost management, internal approvals and consultation responses.

GULLY ROAD RESERVE NORTH ▶ UPGRADE



GULLY ROAD RESERVE SOUTH ▶ UPGRADE



NOTE: This concept design is for illustrative purposes only. The final design shall be informed through consultation with the community. Council retains the right to modify the design in consideration of unknown site conditions, cost management, internal approvals and consultation responses.

GULLY ROAD RESERVE ▶ PHOTOMONTAGES LOCATIONS

BIODIVERSITY PLANTING AND TRAILS



NORTHERN ENTRY STATEMENT & FITNESS AREA



SOUTHERN ENTRY STATEMENT & FITNESS AREA



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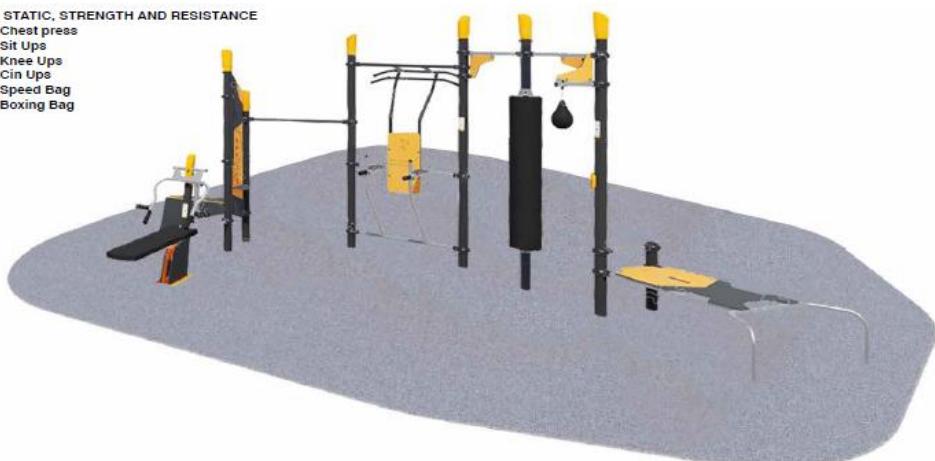
GULLY ROAD RESERVE ▶ PHOTOMONTAGES

A: STATIC MOVEMENTS

- Box jumps
- Sit Ups
- Kness Ups
- Multi Bench
- Monkey Bars
- Chin Ups
- Step Ups
- Dips

**B: STATIC, STRENGTH AND RESISTANCE**

- Chest press
- Sit Ups
- Knee Ups
- Cin Ups
- Speed Bag
- Boxing Bag



C: STRENGTH AND RESISTANCE

- Pull Down (variable level settings)
- Leg Press (variable level settings)
- Chest Press (variable level settings)

**GULLY ROAD RESERVE ▶ FITNESS OPTIONS**