

Community Development Strategy

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Riverview Projects (ACT) Pty Ltd on behalf of the Ginninderry Joint Venture proudly acknowledges Australia's Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community and their rich culture and pays respect to their Elders past and present. We acknowledge Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as Australia's first peoples and as the Traditional Owners and custodians of the land and water on which we rely.

We recognise and value the ongoing contribution of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples and communities to Australian life and how this enriches us. We embrace the spirit of reconciliation, working towards the equality of outcomes and ensuring an equal voice.

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Introduction

Riverview Developments Pty Ltd, in a Joint Venture (JV) with the Suburban Land Agency (SLA) form Ginninderry (“The Project”), which is developing an area located in West of Belconnen and across the ACT / NSW border into the Yass Valley Shire. The development currently includes the suburbs of Strathnairn and Macnamara.

Construction of Strathnairn began in 2018. The entire Ginninderry development has a projected 40-year construction time frame from that date. It will provide over 11,500 dwellings for approximately 30,000 people.

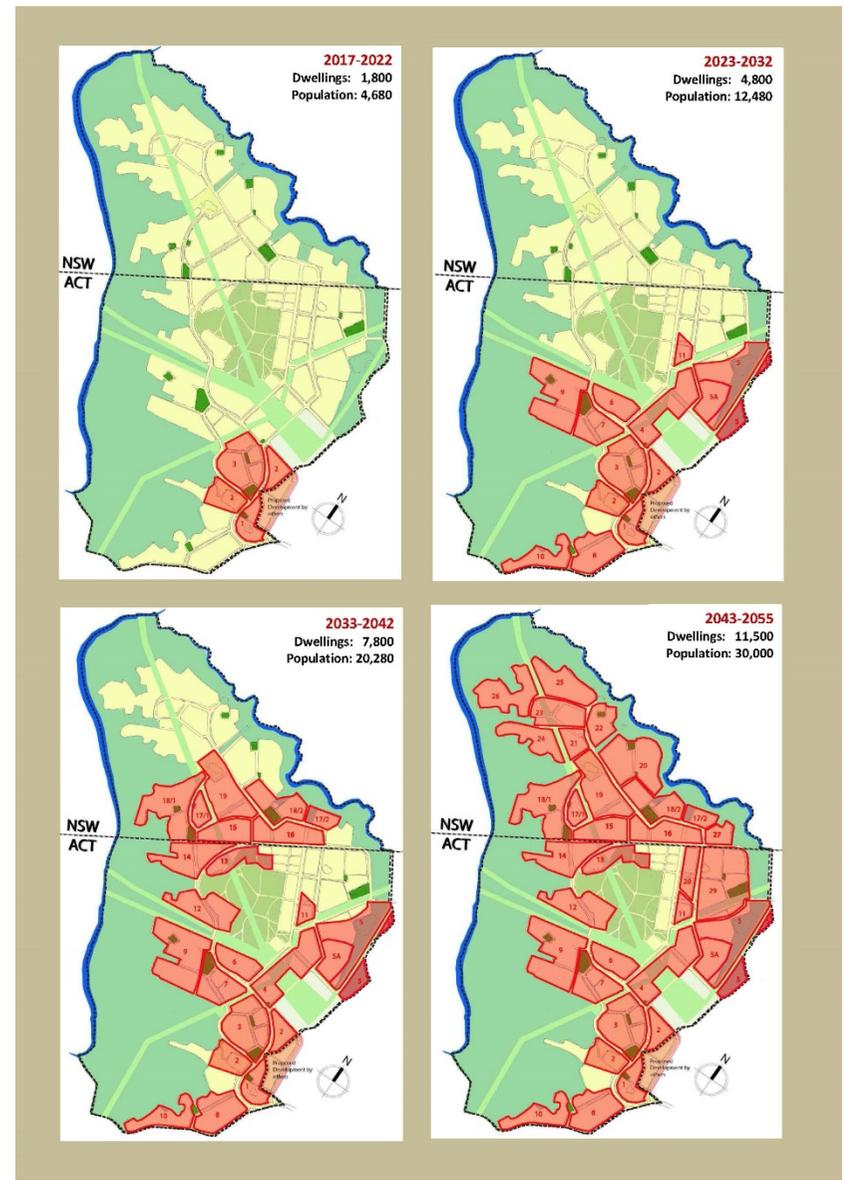
The JV is committed to, not only delivering value for Ginninderry residents through a high-quality built environment, but also to invest in social and environmental innovation that will provide an international benchmark in sustainable urban development.

A key characteristic of this development project has been the consistency and quality of community engagement, resulting in a consultative master planning process accommodating the full range of views, interests and concerns of the community and stakeholders. As a result, community responses to social, cultural and environmental issues are embedded in planning and development decisions. This plan continues the project commitment to developing authentic outcomes through ongoing and innovative consultation with our established Ginninderry community advisory groups and the broader community.

Another key component of planning for the development has been to ensure an integrated approach to protecting the Murrumbidgee River and Ginninderra Creek Conservation Corridor, safeguarding biodiversity and providing a sustainable natural environment for current and future generations. The Ginninderry Conservation Trust was established in 2019 and is guided by a Conservation Management Plan. The Ginninderry Conservation Trust is resourced with three (3) staff members to manage approximately 250ha of the conservation corridor.

Demographics

Ginninderry is currently administering two surveys which were initiated at the 2020 December ballot, these will continue to be administered and the demographic trends and implications will be included



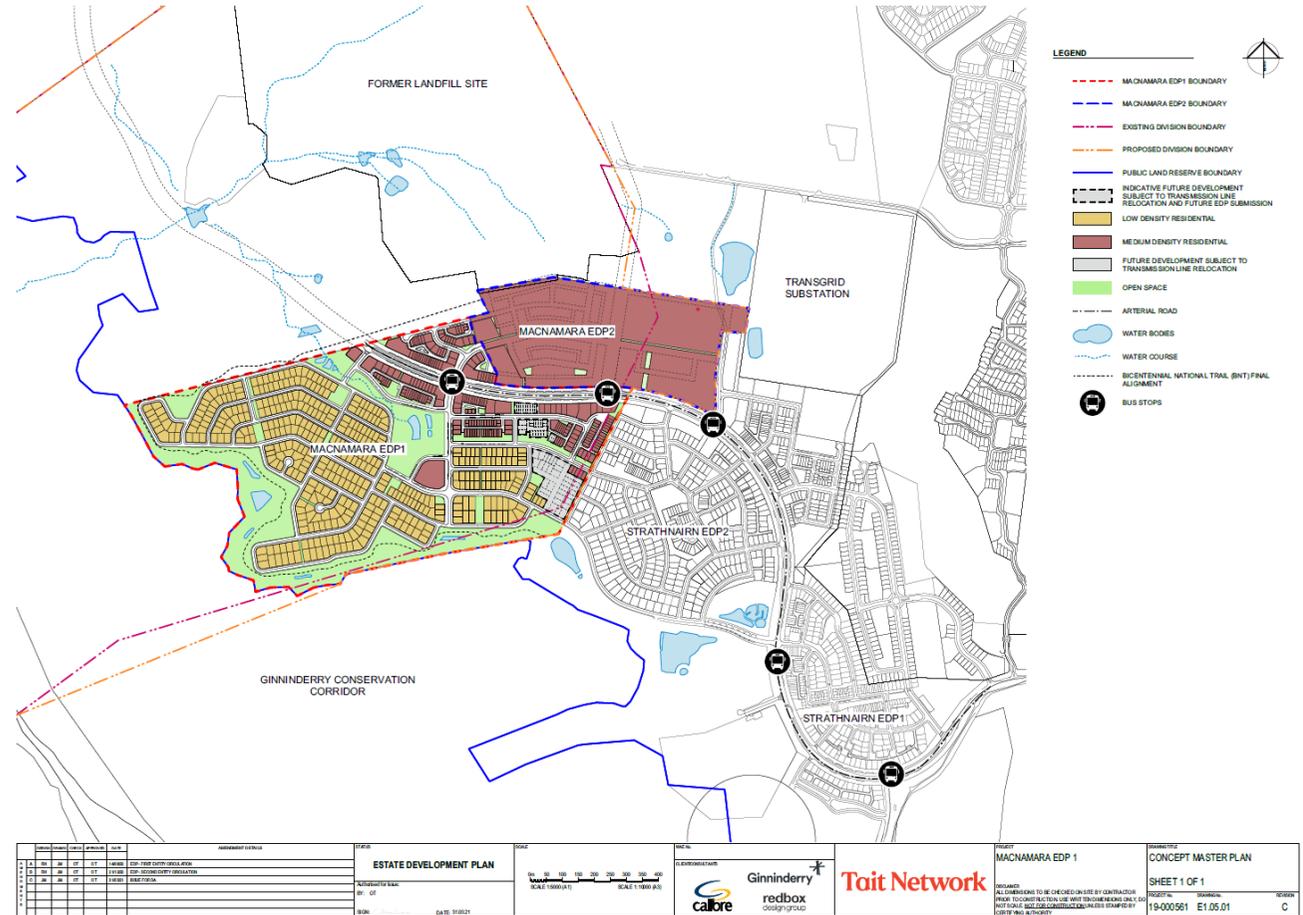
in future updates of this plan. Early insights show a variety of household types, a large number being young families, and many nationalities have made Ginninderry their home. This has led to an energetic, socially engaged and multicultural community.

Australian Bureau of Statistics' data provides further insights, keeping in mind the last census was 2016. In the neighbouring suburb of Holt the total of those living there who were born overseas in 2016 was 20%, the majority (6.5%) came from North-West Europe with the remaining fairly evenly spread from all other continents. The religious affiliation of those in Holt is predominantly Christian, followed by no religion, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. 14.2% speak a language other than English at home.¹

Ginninderry can expect to find a similar range of cultures represented within its suburbs, though the initial survey findings indicate that those purchasing in the first neighbourhoods are highly diverse, more so than in the older West Belconnen suburb of Holt.

This Strategy continues to focus on Neighbourhood 1 (Strathnairn), with a growing focus on Neighbourhood 2 (Macnamara). The civil estate works for Strathnairn have neared completion, with residential houses still under construction or anticipated over the coming years. Civil estate works for Macnamara is scheduled to commence in 2022. Many of the same strategies will be utilised across both neighbourhoods with attention paid to activation of each area's public and community areas such as local parks, sporting facilities and communal areas. 2020 saw Ginninderry's first residents move in with 150 families having made Strathnairn home by the end of the year.

There will be approximately 350 homes delivered in Estate Development Plan 1 and approximately 800 homes in Estate Development Plan 2 of Strathnairn.



¹ [www.abs.gov.au](https://dbr.abs.gov.au/region.html?lyr=sa2&rgn=801011015). 2021. <https://dbr.abs.gov.au/region.html?lyr=sa2&rgn=801011015>.

Overview & Review

This Strategy's focus is on enhancing the wellbeing and belonging of existing and future residents and providing accessible, community services and facilities that meet residents' expectations and needs. The principles of Collaboration, Capacity Building, Inclusiveness and Responsiveness, guide engagement and the implementation of this Strategy, in order to ensure the strategy remains relevant to the local community over time.

Collaboration - Ensures the ongoing openness of the Ginninderry project team to hear from, learn from and respond to the community. Encourages community networking and working together

Capacity Building - Brings the focus of the development on investing in those who experience the limitations of time, finances or resources in order to support the inherent capacity of the community to emerge.

Responsiveness - Allows for Ginninderry to respond adaptably over time.

Inclusiveness - Ensures diverse personal and life circumstances are taken into account as engagement, design and planning continues.

This Community Development Strategy is comprised of three main sections:

1. Background and Rationale (describing approach and ownership of the Strategy.)
2. Objectives (describing links to Project Vision and key focus areas, subject to review every five years.)
3. Implementation Plan Actions (arising from the Objectives and subject to annual review.)

The Background and Rationale covers pages 1 – 18 and describes the context of the Project, this strategy and the economic, sustainable and community development principles informing the resulting Objectives.

Objectives are what this strategy sets out to achieve, resulting in the Actions within the Implementation Plan. The Objectives can be reviewed every five years to ensure they are still in alignment with the current aspirations of the Ginninderry Projects, its residents and the surrounding community.

Implementation Plan Actions can be reviewed annually to ensure they continue to align with the Objectives and are being achieved.

Ginninderry's Project Vision

Ginninderry's Project Vision arose out of a 2013 community and stakeholder workshop "Toward a Vision for West Belconnen" which over 90 community members attended including stakeholders, local residents and members of the current project team.

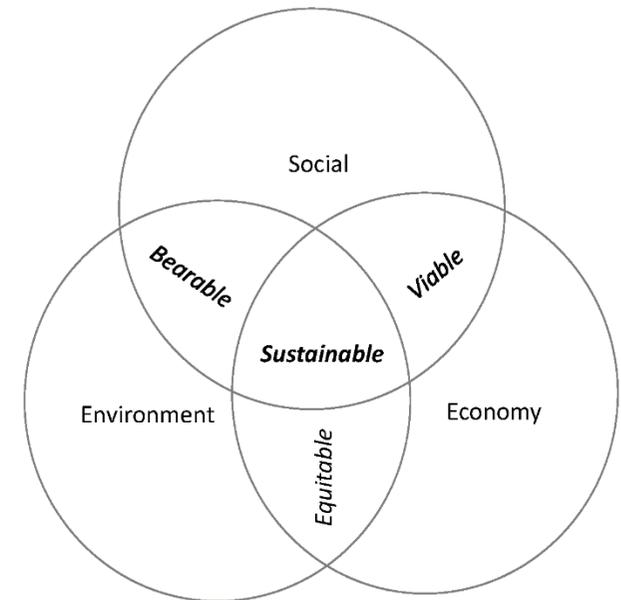
The subsequent Project Vision (Appendix 1) continues to underpin the project. It states Ginninderry's ambition of:

"Creating a sustainable community of international significance in the Capital Region."

The Vision document underscores the aim to deliver a high quality of life for the people living in Ginninderry. This is not just to be met by the Community Development function within the project team but as an intrinsic part of the project's ongoing planning and design.

Objectives are to be delivered on an integrated and transparent triple bottom line basis, illustrated here.

This strategy provides a framework to guide and inform the Joint Venture and the Ginninderry project team on fulfilling the commitment of building strong, sustainable and inclusive communities according to the principles within its Project Vision (Appendix 1).



Consultation

The Strategy has been prepared by Ginninderry's Community Development Manager with valuable inputs and advice gained through a range of consultation processes with community members and advisory groups including:

- Ginninderry's People and Place Group
 - Belconnen Community Council
 - ACT Shelter
 - ACT for Bees
 - Uniting Care Kippax
 - 3 Yass representatives
 - Capital Region Community Services
 - St James Anglican Church
 - Canberra Environment Centre
 - SEE-Change
 - 5 Strathnairn residents
 - 2 local residents
- Australian Catholic University's Master of Social Work unit (including 1 resident)
- Strategic Development Group (consultant)
- University of Canberra's Dr Cathy Hope (under the Play and Open Space Research project at Ginninderry).
- Ginninderry Project Team Staff

It also builds on experiences and lessons learned from the first Ginninderry Community Development Strategy (2017 – 2021) which emphasised external consultation and initiated establishment of many primary initiatives that promoted and supported local engagement and community participation in a growing community (see Appendix 5 for actions from the 2017-2021 CDS). It also draws on feedback collected during Ginninderry community events in 2020 – 2021, reported within the 2020-2021 Event Report (Appendix 4).

Guiding Principles

This Community Development Strategy builds on the first Strategy which was in place from 2017 to 2021. It will clarify the role of the Ginninderry project in creating, supporting and participating in connected, healthy communities, and draw on the Project Vision to address the many aspects of environmental, economic and social factors that have the potential to affect people and communities.

Project Vision Principles

The specific principles within the Project Vision that were deemed to have an impact on Ginninderry's community development practice are below and will be referenced throughout this document:

- Ptnr 3. Engaging the community in design and governance is fundamental to the delivery of the project
- Ptnr 4. Designing the project for community ownership and ultimate community control
- Eva 4. Empowering resident and community monitoring and management of sustainability performance.
- Eco 4. Recognising our natural ecological limits and minimising our resource, water and energy consumption
- Eco 5. Using existing local infrastructure to deliver efficient renewable services and reusable resources
- Eco 6. Enhancing local opportunities for food production and production of materials
- Eco 7. Fostering a deep sense of respect for and connection to the land, flora and fauna
- Soc 1. Respecting and honouring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural, historical and spiritual values, including integrating with the existing rich, social fabric of Belconnen
- Soc 2. Designing for social equity, affordability, diversity and interdependence, honouring differences and catering for the needs of individuals through all stages of life
- Soc 3. Maximising health, safety and comfort of the built environment to provide enduring quality of life
- Soc 4. Instilling awareness and supporting education of sustainability values, technology and lifestyles
- Soc 5. Using creative and robust design solutions to create a continuing sense of place and beauty that inspires, affirms and ennobles
- Soc 6. Designing neighbourhoods that support and encourage community interactions through imaginative, functional and enjoyable public spaces.
- Econ 6. Integrating with the Belconnen commercial, retail and employment networks
- Econ 7. Growing a formal and informal green economy that fosters local jobs and builds regional learning around green innovation and technology.

Delivery and Accountability

It is the role of the Community Development Manager to continue to deliver on this Community Development Strategy and review it with the Ginninderry team. It is also the Community Development Manager's role to represent the views of the community, in accordance with this strategy, within the Ginninderry team.

Integral to the ongoing use of this strategy is the necessity of providing and receiving continual feedback from the community. To this end the measures within the Engagement Strategy below include methods for maintaining consistent, two-way communication channels between the Ginninderry Project the broader community, residents and stakeholders.

Actions arising out of the Key Objectives within this document can remain adaptable and responsive to community feedback as the development continues to grow and it is recommended that these Objectives are reviewed every five years. The Community Development Manager is then responsible for adopting appropriate feedback into the Objectives and its arising Actions and reviewing suggested activities in light of the Project Vision principles.

It is recommended to undertake consultation with residents, on an ongoing basis and through a range of methods in order to identify:

- Community aspirations of those living at Ginninderry
- The ways community members wish to be involved in contributing to the cultural and community development of Ginninderry
- Understanding of the time limitations on households for engaging in volunteering type roles
- Community dreams for the places and spaces of the suburb
- Any particular challenges faced by residents

An example of how this can be undertaken is through a photography or other creative competition, through conversation, through formal consultation and using surveys. These methods can all reveal what residents value in their suburb.

The People and Place Advisory Group is currently the primary advisory group through which the Ginninderry project will be kept accountable to this Strategy. This advisory group consists of members of the wider community as well as residents. The strategy's Key Objectives will be evaluated and reported on annually.

Community Development - Concepts and Features

Community Development is a facilitated and supported process where community members identify and take collective action on issues that are important to them. It empowers community members and creates stronger and more connected communities ².

The United Nations defines it as *"a process where community members come together to take collective action and generate solutions to common problems."* ³

This form of community development is often called **Asset Based Community Development (ABCD)**. Rather than having a focus on external stakeholders providing services to address community "problems", in what is known as a deficit approach to community development, ABCD aims to draw on, encourage and support community members to take ownership of and develop their own communities by sharing and building on their own strengths, talents, cultures and assets (*Principles Ptnr 3., Ptnr 4. & Eva 4.*).

Crucial to this approach is providing appropriate resourcing and an authorising environment. Such an approach includes supporting the development of local leaders within the community as they emerge, providing opportunities for people to engage in and lead activities, allowing flexibility in initiatives and not being overly prescriptive.

"Leaders" are defined as the people who simply show up with a will to do something. They often do not see themselves as leaders and do not want to be labelled as such. They are the doers in our communities. Not every community member is a leader, but they each have things to share.

ABCD in action: A Resident's Group or Association would not be appropriate for The Project to initiate. It may be an inappropriate fit for the lifestyles and preferences of the community. Residents may prefer to be engaged in projects rather than long-term commitments such as a Residents Group. In addition, it needs to be truly resident led and 'owned' to be independent from The Project. For these reasons, the implementation plan needs to accommodate adaptations that arise from the community itself. In many cases responding to feedback and need is more important than initiating prescribed actions in a "top-down" approach. The Objectives should reflect this and the Actions can be adjusted as community preferences are revealed over time.

² Adapted from <https://aifs.gov.au/cfca/expert-panel-project/what-community-development>

³ Petrović M.D. (2019) Community Planning Priorities. In: Leal Filho W., Azeiteiro U., Azul A., Brandli L., Özuyar P., Wall T. (eds) Climate Action. Encyclopedia of the UN Sustainable Development Goals. Springer, Cham. https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-319-71063-1_63-1

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The key features of ABCD community development, compared to a Needs-Based Approach:

| » Type | » ABCD | » Needs-Based Approach |
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| » Individuals | » Everyone has assets, talents, skills and gifts | » People have problems which need to be fixed |
| » Associations | » Informal groups of people working around a common interest | » Not recognised |
| » Institutions | » Paid groups, generally professionals, they include government/business/schools etc. They can support individuals and associations. | » Paid groups and professionals, they include government/business/schools etc. They can ‘fix’ the problems of individuals |
| » Place Based Assets | » Public land and buildings, heritage, paths and playgrounds, access to nature. Community can access these spaces and freely utilise and develop them. | » Closely monitored, guarded and regulated by Institutions. Community must ask permission. |
| » Connections | » Relationships are at the heart of ABCD, informal sharing of assets and relationships are at the heart of healthy communities. Relationships are hard to measure, but essential to healthy communities. » Money can support these connections, but are not the primary resource. | » Money is what drives community development. Without money services cannot be provided and service delivery breaks down. |

In a new development such as Ginninderry, Community Development staff play a critical part in creating cohesive communities that are “vibrant, engaged and empowered”. This is undertaken by engaging with new residents and assisting them to come together to interact and share in the cultural and social life of their new community. Engaging the community in planning can begin to build strong engagement before residents move in and suburbs are populated.

The community development staff play a catalyst role through encouraging participation in a range of activities, events and programs ⁴. At Ginninderry a further benefit of involving the Community Development team in the overall project is that the engagement with residents provides a conduit for two-way communication between the developer and the community. This helps the developer understand better the priorities, needs and aspirations of the residents and creates openings to engage community in consultation, planning and decision-making processes. To assist this response a focus on placemaking is recommended which allows the community the greatest input into planning processes. A Place Plan can assist to clarify the aspirations of the community early in the development process.

There is also opportunity to draw on the resources from the development to assist the community's capacity to self-organise and initiate activities and events contributing to a stronger and more connected community. A grants program can enable and encourage residents to produce creative responses to their own environments and foster an authorising environment for residents to take on stronger ownership of developing their own communities.

⁴ The UK Department for Communities and Local Government (2006;46)

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Engagement

The following elements articulate the way in which engagement takes place, stakeholders are involved and relationships are built that contribute to effective delivery of the Community Development Strategy.

Resident Engagement

A resident engagement strategy will seek to ensure that each voice can be heard by offering a range of approaches to connect with the community and with the Ginninderry team. The primary aim of this strategy is to enable all residents, under their own direction, to access the facilities and services they require to participate fully in their community and live healthy lives. A secondary focus of this strategy is to ensure engagement with the wider West Belconnen and Canberra community is continued by both reaching out in support and inviting in to participate.

Stakeholder Engagement

As a development that seeks to prioritise consultation and engagement the Stakeholder Engagement Framework provided by Elton’s Consultancy in 2021 exists alongside this Community Development Strategy to ensure the Ginninderry project is continuing to build relationships and consult with the broader community around development matters.

Ongoing community investment enables meaningful community development to occur (*Principles Ptnr 3. Eco 6., Soc 1., Econ 6. & Econ 7.*). Ginninderry has invested in community amenities to date including active travel networks, greened urban environments, generous neighbourhood parks, walking trails and an extensive conservation corridor. These measures are required at a minimum by the Community Needs Assessment (2018) and by the Green Star Communities Rating, of which Ginninderry has a six star rating. While both of these drive extrinsic community amenities and infrastructure forward, the Community Development Strategy drives the intrinsic use and activation of these facilities through collaboration, providing an authorising environment and supporting grass-roots initiatives and events that support creative communities.

Resident Engagement

As residents continue to populate Ginninderry's suburbs, ongoing communication will foster a sense of belonging, ownership, custodianship and value. While a focus on community building is not explicit, if the notion of 'public spaces' is extended to include non-physical spaces such as social media platforms and newsletters then this aligns with *Eco 7.*, *Soc 4.* & *Soc 6.* in the Project Vision.

Resident Engagement will guide the delivery of engagement activities which are implemented within each of the 5 focus areas (Health and Wellbeing, Nature and Custodianship, Belonging, Local Economy and Creative Community). The points of engagement and choice of activities are situational and contextually dependent and influenced by the purpose of the engagement. Engagement should not be seen only as an information gathering exercise but as a method of embracing the principles of Collaboration, Capacity Building and Inclusiveness, inviting the immediate community to participate in their neighbourhoods in self-directed, meaningful ways.

Ginninderry's Community team should be identifying the ages and abilities of residents and seeking ways to ensure the cultures represented within the community are both welcomed and provided with ways to share their culture, reducing barriers of misunderstanding and fostering inclusivity, providing multiple ways for residents to engage with the project and each other and receive information from the project (see Appendix 3 for a simple resident communication approach).

According to the Ginninderry Project Vision a focus on sustainability and cultural education ought to be another focus of Ginninderry's Resident and Community Engagement (Ptnr 4., Eva 4. Eco 4., & Soc 4). This can take the form of collaborating with the Ginninderry Conservation Trust to foster "a deep sense of respect for and connection to the land, flora and fauna" (Eco. 7) and working with the Sustainability Manager to increase the adoption and awareness of sustainability values, empowering residents to engage in monitoring and managing the sustainability of their homes and lives.

It is also important for resident consultation and engagement to continue to inform the design principles of the project team. Soc 2. States that *Ginninderry should be "designing for social equity, affordability, diversity and interdependence, honouring differences and catering for the needs of individuals through all stages of life"*. What these differences are, measures of "affordability" and social equity, understanding the diversity and needs of individuals can only be understood through meaningful consultation. It is suggested that regular consultation occur to continue to build on Ginninderry's understanding of these aspects over the life of the project.

As residents become immediate neighbours, and invested stakeholders in the development, a consistent consultation methodology will need to be adopted around certain civil works. Civil infrastructure and other works now have the capacity to affect this group, and therefore the necessity of communicating regarding these must respond to the potential concern of residents. Refer to Appendix 3 for the communication streams able to be employed with this group. This aspect of engagement is also covered in the Stakeholder Engagement Strategy (Eltons 2021).

Flexibility and Responsiveness is needed to ensure the form of engagement used is appropriate in the given situation and provides a culturally safe and inclusive method to gain the scope of views and perspectives in ways that are meaningful for the participants. Utilising Face-to-Face workshops or online information sessions should not be used exhaustively but should be engaged with when meaningful responses can be gathered.

Community Stakeholder Engagement

According to the Green Building Council of Australia, stakeholders are “...any individuals or entities that influence or are influenced by or are impacted by the project. This may include government, existing communities, business, and industry stakeholders.”

Understanding the interests of stakeholders in the project helps to determine the type and level of engagement throughout the different phases of the project.

The Ginninderry project has established successful, mutually beneficial **partnership arrangements** with the community, private sector, not-for-profit organisations and government agencies. These partnerships include a combination of formal agreements and informal relationships. Refer to Eltons 2021 Stakeholder Engagement Strategy for a full list of stakeholders.

Some of Ginninderry’s key internal mechanisms to continue to invite stakeholder engagement with the project are through the project Advisory Groups. Currently these are the Ginninderry Aboriginal Advisory Group, the People and Place Group, the Bush on the Boundary and the Ginninderry Transport and Travel Advisory Group. These groups enable those in the wider community to be involved in the planning and delivery of Ginninderry, across its various features, however, does not negate reaching out further into the community when required. These advisory groups can provide an avenue to reach local residents, as they are invited to participate. However, other methods should be utilised due to unfamiliarity with Advisory Groups.

See the 2021 Stakeholder Engagement Strategy by Eltons Consulting for further details.

First Nations People

A specific relationship exists with Australia's First Nation's People which Ginninderry seeks to honour. Principle Soc 1. States that Ginninderry seeks to respect and honour "the Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural, historical and spiritual values, including integrating with the existing rich, social fabric of Belconnen". While the Local History Study and Aboriginal Cultural Values Assessment was undertaken in the early years of the project, it will continue to be necessary to bring the findings of these studies to the awareness of new and current residents. Opportunities to do so should continue to be sought.

Continuing to consult with and inform the local Aboriginal communities will also be necessary over the lifespan of the project. As Ginninderry is a cross-border project this provides the opportunity to extend consultation into the wider NSW region. This consultation is represented by the existing Ginninderry Aboriginal Advisory Group but can also be broadened beyond that through open forums, information sessions, newsletters and other communication methods.

Utilising activity-based consultation is another highly useful tool when working with this group. Working together with First Nations' people to bring their culture to both residents and the wider community (through NAIDOC in the North, for example) is a way to build relationships and bring further cultural education and richness into the Ginninderry development.

Cultural Competency Training will be undertaken by Ginninderry staff and a First Nations Engagement Framework will be developed in 2022.

Consultation Methodology

To ensure that community consultation continues to engage community members and groups, there will be innovation in exploring creative ways to consult, ensuring that everyone has an opportunity to be 'heard', not just those with the loudest voices and the strongest opinions.

Best practice processes are those that allow for diversity of viewpoints; provide equal opportunity to participate; create a safe space for honesty and openness; promote understanding of issues and of different opinions and values; and search for common ground from a range of solutions.

Routine engagement methods of face-to-face interviews, written surveys, public meetings and focus groups are of considerable value, have been and will continue to be regularly used. Digital technology and online forums can enhance accessibility. Using a digital notetaking device such as Mentimeter can allow for every voice in the room to be heard.

To support an effective consultation strategy a variety of these methods can be utilised:

- face-to-face meetings and workshops
- surveys
- social media
- online forums
- public meeting
- focus groups

- place making
- technology
- 'creative' consultation
- work with researchers

For further information on Ginninderry's Stakeholder Engagement methodology refer to the Stakeholder Engagement Strategy (Eltons Consulting 2021)*.

Recommendations

- Undertake regular (e.g. following each EDP completion) design reviews with resident & community groups to ensure design ambitions are meeting the needs of the community.
- Utilise a range of consultation methods in reaching out to Australia's First Nations People
- Ensure purposes of consultation are clearly communicated
- Make meaningful changes, as able, as a result of consultation.
- Adopt a regular and reliable method of communicating potential issue and matters of interest to residents and stakeholders utilising a variety of methods.
- Focus on capacity-building within the community, which could take the form of a small grants scheme or in-kind support of resident/community driven initiatives.
- Continue to bring sustainability, conservation, cultural education and oriented events to the Ginninderry community to increase knowledge and reduce barrier to community participation.
- Develop a focus on placemaking and generate a Place Plan for Ginninderry.
- Further recommendations can be found in the body of the text under Engagement.

*Establishing, implementing, monitoring and reporting on a Stakeholder Engagement Strategy is a Green Star Requirement

Key Objectives

The Key Objectives of the Community Development Strategy have been drawn from consultation, interpreted and brought into alignment with Ginninderry's Project Vision. These are:

- Health and Wellbeing
- Nature and Custodianship
- Belonging
- Local Economy
- Creativity

These Objectives encompass the range of activities suggested by the community through consultation.

These Objectives do not stand in isolation when delivering the Strategy. The relationship and inter-dependence between Objectives will influence planning for delivery of the activities described within the strategy, including those relating to consultation and engagement and the activities outlined below. Collectively achievements made in each of these Key Objectives supports progress towards delivering on the Strategy's purpose.

The overall success of the Community Development Strategy will be contingent on coordination between the different project areas and consistent embedding of community development principles in the delivery of project Objectives where applicable.

Evaluation of these Objectives is essential, and an evaluation method follows, along with summaries of each Initiative. An Implementation plan follows for implementation over the next five years.

Community Engagement

| | 2021 - 2023 | 2023-2024 | 2024-2025 |
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| Stakeholder Engagement Strategy* | Stakeholder Engagement Strategy in place. Implement and monitor | | Review and report on SES. Revise Strategy |
| Ongoing Communication* | Residents resources – updated to reflect new information, Strathnairn Locals, Community Newsletter (quarterly), EDMs (monthly) See Appendix 3 for further communication approaches. | | |
| Events | Ongoing Ginninderry-wide events Community-Scale Strathnairn Events supported | Strathnairn Events run independently, apart from larger community events Community-scale Macnamara Events initiated (e.g. meet the neighbour, street activations). | Ongoing Ginninderry-wide events Community Scale Macnamara Events supported Independent Strathnairn Events |
| *communicating initiatives and information to residents is a Green Star Requirement | | | |

Health and Wellbeing

“...a focus on economy or environment risks excluding health and wellbeing from the benefits of sustainable development in cities.

The converse is not true: a focus on health for current and future generations nearly always encompasses sustainable, inclusive and productive economic and environmental goals, particularly in cities, where economy, environment and wellbeing are fundamentally intertwined.” (United Nations 2015 ⁵)

- Soc 2. Designing for social equity, affordability, diversity and interdependence, honouring differences and catering for the needs of individuals through all stages of life
- Soc 3. Maximising health, safety and comfort of the built environment to provide enduring quality of life
- Soc 5. Designing neighbourhoods that support and encourage community interactions through imaginative, functional and enjoyable public spaces.
- Eco 4. Recognising our natural ecological limits and minimising our resource, water and energy consumption

The **health and wellbeing** of Ginninderry residents will be supported in numerous ways that address preventative healthy living initiatives and the provision of health care services. All members of the community will have the opportunity to maintain or improve their state of health and sense of wellbeing where they live through access to social opportunities, outdoor areas, recreational and play spaces, transport links and health care services. The opportunities that are made available are safe and accessible taking into regard the needs of the different residents through consideration of gender, age, culture and ability.

⁵ United Nations 2015, “GSDR 2015 Brief: Health and wellbeing in sustainable urban development”

<https://sustainabledevelopment.un.org/content/documents/632481-Siri-Health%20and%20Wellbeing%20in%20Sustainable%20Urban%20Development.pdf>, accessed 9th September 2021.

Objectives:

| Planning & Design | Principles |
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| » Consider affordability, independence and offer alternative living models, reflected in masterplan | Soc 2, Soc 3 |
| » Design for Wellbeing | Soc 2, Soc 3 |
| » Design for Diversity* | Soc 2, Soc 3, Soc 6 |
| » Design for Safety | Soc 3 |
| Community Engagement | |
| » Encourage Neighbourhood Socialisation (calendar of events and programs)** | Soc 2, Soc 3, Soc 6 |
| » Foster partnerships and networks with community organisations, research institutions and health and service providers. | Soc 3 |
| » Include wellbeing initiatives (farmers markets, bike sharing etc) | Eco 6 |

*Walkable access to amenities is a Green Star requirement

**A certain number of free events each month is a Green Star requirement

Nature and Custodianship

"It's surely our responsibility to do everything within our power to create a planet that provides a home not just for us, but for all life on Earth." David Attenborough

Principles

- Eva 4. Empowering resident and community monitoring and management of sustainability performance.
- Eco 4. Recognising our natural ecological limits and minimising our resource, water and energy consumption
- Eco 7. Fostering a deep sense of respect for and connection to the land, flora and fauna
- Soc 1. Respecting and honouring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural, historical and spiritual values, including integrating with the existing rich, social fabric of Belconnen
- Soc 4. Instilling awareness and supporting education of sustainability values, technology and lifestyles

Nature and custodianship will be fostered through raising the awareness in Ginninderry's residents of the importance of preserving the location's natural biodiversity. They will also develop a sense of responsibility for a sustainable future of their place through reflection and respect of the past contributions and experiences of traditional Aboriginal owners and European settlers.

Objectives:

| Conservation | Principles |
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| » Establish education for sustainability and ecology, including Citizen Science programs/ Connection to natural environments and understanding their sensitivity to human activity to develop greater desire to adopt sustainable practices | Eva 4, Eco 4, Soc 4, Ptnr 3 |
| Planning & Design | |
| » Urban Design and Planning - ensure spaces are set aside for cultural and spiritual communities, ensure Aboriginal representation of place are reinforced in the landscape and its management and continue to engage with Aboriginal custodians | Soc 1 |
| » Culture, heritage and identity to inform the design of the project in a way that strengthens the cultural and heritage connections and builds a strong local identity.* | Soc 1 |
| » Place naming that reflects history of place and connection with the landscape | Eco 7 |
| Community Engagement | |
| » Provide educational information on how home sustainability measures work and their benefits. | Eva 4, Soc 4, Eco 4 |
| » Improve Ginninderry's own in-house sustainability | Soc 4, Eva 4 |
| » Promote sustainability within own home. | Eva 4, Soc 4, Eco 4 |
| » Ownership of public realm | Eva 4, Eco 7, Soc 4 |
| » Manage rubbish across the development site | Eco 4 |
| » Sharing economy | Eco 4, Econ 7 |
| » Provide information on rich cultural heritage of the area. | Soc 1 |
| » Initiatives/resources/events at The Link for residents and builders | Soc 4 |

*This is a Green Star requirement

Belonging

“Cities have the capability of providing something for everybody, only because, and only when, they are created by everybody.” - Jane Jacobs

Principles

- Ptnr 3. Engaging the community in design and governance is fundamental to the delivery of the project
- Ptnr 4. Designing the project for community ownership and ultimate community control
- Soc 1. Respecting and honouring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural, historical and spiritual values, including integrating with the existing rich, social fabric of Belconnen
- Soc 2. Designing for social equity, affordability, diversity and interdependence, honouring differences, and catering for the needs of individuals through all stages of life
- Soc 5. Using creative and robust design solutions to create a continuing sense of place and beauty that inspires, affirms and ennobles
- Econ 6. Integrating with the Belconnen commercial, retail and employment networks

Fostering **belonging** within communities in the Ginnindery project is a priority focus area. **Belonging** encompasses inclusion of all ages, abilities, gender, sexuality and cultural backgrounds. It supports the organic and natural development of connections within community that help shape individual and collective identity and promote feelings of safety and security and “being part of something”. A connected community is a more active and engaged community. Residents are more likely to identify positively with the place in which they live, feel pride and commitment for, and are more likely to participate and contribute to its continued growth and development.

Objectives:

| Planning & Design | Principles |
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| » Consider community amenities, including common spaces, community halls, care and education facilities as a vital component of the growing, diverse neighbourhoods and plan accordingly | Ptnr 4, |
| » Input on Design Requirements | Ptnr 3, Eva 4 |
| » Early community input on design, public amenities and interpretation | Ptnr 3, Ptnr 4, Eva 4, Soc 3 |
| Community | |
| » Opportunities for inputs in governance. | Ptnr 3 |
| » Apply an Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) approach to better identify and understand the community's strengths and potential. | Ptnr 4, Soc 5 |
| » Adopt a placemaking approach with a high degree of collaboration, involving the community in the creation and ownership of their public spaces. | Ptnr 3, Ptnr 4, Soc 5 |
| » Facilitate intergenerational and intercultural engagement and involvement through community located and led programs, activities and events.* | Ptnr 4, Soc 1, Soc 5 |
| » Engage community groups and service providers to support their work in the community and build awareness of their work within Ginninderry (social, environmental, sporting etc) | Ptnr 3, Ptnr 4 |
| » Support the Yass Valley community through engagement in the YV business chamber and local businesses and organisations, including the facilitation of larger community events. | Econ 6 |
| » Allow community to resolve their own disputes - talk to eachother | Ptnr 4 |
| » Provide life-long learning opportunities within the development, from the very young to the elderly (e.g. SPARK) | Soc 2 |
| » Establish meaningful engagement opportunities with the regional Aboriginal community and establish relationships of respect. | Soc 1 |

*This is a Green Star Requirement

Local Economy

“Economic localisation is the key to sustaining biological and cultural diversity – to sustaining life itself.” Helena Norberg-Hodge (Local Futures)

Principles

- Soc 2. Designing for social equity, affordability, diversity and interdependence, honouring differences and catering for the needs of individuals through all stages of life
- Soc 5. Using creative and robust design solutions to create a continuing sense of place and beauty that inspires, affirms and ennobles
- Eco 5. Using existing local infrastructure to deliver efficient renewable services and reusable resources
- Eco 6. Enhancing local opportunities for food production and production of materials
- Econ 6. Integrating with the Belconnen commercial, retail and employment networks
- Econ 7. Growing a formal and informal green economy that fosters local jobs and builds regional learning around green innovation and technology.

The **local economy** initiative aims to support the development of robust sustainable businesses and local access to quality employment for residents. In line with Ginninderry’s commitment to social, and environmental wellbeing and sustainability, consideration will be made to target and encourage businesses that offer social, environmental and economic value and benefits to the community in the immediate and longer term. It may be advisable to look to alternative ownership and business models to facilitate these aims.

Objectives:

| Planning & Design | Principles |
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| » Seek out potential interest of suitable enterprises, organisations as soon as possible to produce fit-for-purpose retail and commercial areas. | Soc 5, Econ 6, Econ 7 |
| » Develop a sense of realistic opportunities on the Landfill site | Soc 5, Eco 6, Econ 7 |
| » Use resources on site | Eco 5 |
| Community | |
| » Enable opportunities for non-economic creativity/resourcefulness | Eco 6 |
| » Seek opportunities for work experience placements through partnerships and networks with organisations, private sector and universities | Soc 2, Econ 6 |
| » Encourage an ecosystem of small, local businesses through creative spaces that facilitate start-ups and creative businesses. | Soc 5, Eco 5, Eco 6, Econ 7 |
| » Promote and support local businesses, growers and makers through farmers' markets and local business opportunities | Eco 6, Econ 6, Econ 7 |
| » Promote and connect residents with locally operated businesses in nearby suburbs | Econ 6 |

Creative Community

“Creativity cannot really be regulated, but it can be encouraged...sometimes it means forgoing short-term profits and simply saying no” Charles Landry

Recognition of the close link between creativity, innovation and the role of arts in improving liveability underpins the focus area of **creative community**. Participation in arts and culture contributes to the vibrancy and creativity of a community. Participation can take different forms – an engaged audience member, a performer, artist, maker, arts worker or student of arts, and be accessible and reflect the diversity of culture and heritage within community.

Principles:

- Ptnr 3. Engaging the community in design and governance is fundamental to the delivery of the project
- Soc 1. Respecting and honouring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural, historical and spiritual values, including integrating with the existing rich, social fabric of Belconnen
- Soc 5. Using creative and robust design solutions to create a continuing sense of place and beauty that inspires, affirms and ennobles
- Soc 6. Designing neighbourhoods that support and encourage community interactions through imaginative, functional and enjoyable public spaces.
- Eco 7. Fostering a deep sense of respect for and connection to the land, flora and fauna

Community arts is created through the creative collaboration and relationships formed between professional artists and communities. It responds to the community's desire to achieve both creative and social outcomes. It is therefore more than art in the community, rather art that creates a sense of community.

Objectives:

| Planning & Design | Principles |
|--|------------------------------|
| » Placemaking involving nature - including beauty, high quality open spaces and heritage | Ptnr 1, Soc 5, Soc 3, Soc 1 |
| » Bring the Arts into the Development as much as possible & engage with the arts community | Soc 5, Ptnr 3, Eva 4 |
| » Strong design language to instill a distinct suburban identity in each suburb of Ginninderry through design, street art, artwork etc | Ptnr 1, Ptnr 3, Soc 5, Soc 6 |
| » Inviting visitors facilities | Eco 7, Soc 1, Soc 5 |
| Community | |
| » Bring Aboriginal Culture to Ginninderry | Soc 1 |
| » Share diversity of culture | Soc 1, Eco 7, Soc 5 |
| » Marketing to showcase local diversity, nature, arts, creative initiatives | Soc 5 |
| » Facilitate the local community to create their own events and initiatives, resulting in greater community ownership of the suburb | Ptnr 3, Soc 5, Soc 6 |

Evaluation

Evaluation is an essential aspect of this Strategy. Evaluation helps to reveal whether progress is on track or whether a change of tack is required.

Purpose

- Support continued relevance and effectiveness of the Strategy
- Facilitate learning and improvement
- Ensure accountability to community, partners, investors, joint venture

Features of the evaluation approach

- Time and cost efficient
- Integrated and part of ongoing activities
- Participatory, inclusive and accessible methods
- Representative of the diverse range of views and experiences

| Annual Events Report | Key Questions |
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| <p>Events will be reviewed on an annual basis, utilising an Annual Events Report (see Appendix 4 for the 2021 Annual Events Report summary)</p> | » What activities have taken place |
| | » Who participated in the event or program (breakdown by demographic, new or existing resident) |
| | » Did community members contribute – which organisations or individual(s) contributed? |
| | » What was the feedback from the event’s attendees? |
| | » What changes were made or are proposed to be made from the learnings from the event? |
| | » Was the marketing material appropriate, consistent, effective? |
| | Data Sources |
| | » Activity/event plans |
| | » Photos and media |
| | » Attendance List |
| | » Surveys and polls |
| » Word of mouth (during or following event) | |

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| | Outcome <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Have changes occurred to support the outcome areas of the Key Objectives? » What factors contributed to successful changes observed/reported? » Is there evidence of sustained changes or wider impact? » Did participants report a positive experience with a sense of having had their needs met? » Was the overall community supported through the event/activity? |
| Application | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> » Findings and observations detailed in the Events Report are applied in the following year. |
| Details outlined above should be recorded for each event, activity or program | |

| Community Development Strategy | Data Sources |
|---|---------------------------|
| Purpose: to, over time, evaluate the impacts of Ginninderry's approaches on the lives of residents | » Liveability Studies |
| | » Annual resident surveys |
| | » In-depth interviews |
| | » Case Studies |
| | » Personal stories |
| <p>In 2021 Ginninderry engaged the University of Canberra to produce a Liveability Framework for the purposes of understanding the ongoing impacts of Ginninderry's strategies, guided by its Project Vision. It is anticipated that this will be a strong source of data to understand the overarching trends within Ginninderry's population as relating to community health, sustainable living, liveability factors and others.</p> | |

Implementation Plan

Reading the Implementation Plan

Guiding Questions for Decision Making in Community Development at Ginninderry:

- Does it fulfil the values of Ginninderry, as outlined in the Project Vision?
- Does it achieve the Objectives of the Community Development Strategy?
- Is it supporting an interdependent community?
- Is it building strong relationships or breaking down barriers to connection?
- Is this something the community can do for themselves? If so, is there another way for Ginninderry to support it?
- Will it deliver value on investment (finances, time, resources)?

The time periods within the Implementation Plan are articulated as:

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| Short Term | 2021-2022 |
| Medium Term | 2023-2024 |
| Long Term | 2025-2026 |

The ownership of each task falls under:

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| Community | The Community Development Manager |
| Sustainability | The Sustainability Manager |
| SPARK | The SPARK Training and Employment Manager (&2IC) |
| Marketing | Head of Marketing and Community |

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| Planning | The Planning & Design Team (Development Manager, Landscape Manager, Design Manager, Assistant Development Manager (Planning)) |
| Site Management | Site Surveillance Officer & Landscape Manager |
| Conservation | The Conservation Trust |
| Leadership | Joint Venture / Riverview |

Bolded Items are new initiatives | Unbolded items are current or ongoing initiatives | *Italics indicate ideas for consideration*

Health & Wellbeing

| Planning & Design | Short Term | Medium Term | Long Term | Custodianship |
|--|--|---|-----------|------------------------------------|
| Consider affordability, independence and offer alternative living models, reflected in masterplan | Revise Community Needs Assessment (CNA) The CNA (2017 – 2022) has identified the infrastructure and services that will be incorporated into the plans for each Ginninderry suburb. The needs assessment will be reviewed and updated in 2022. | | | Planning Community |
| | Consider diverse, adaptable, sustainable housing typologies, including downsizer products and high quality flexi-living housing, family blocks and intergenerational homes. | | | |
| | Investigate Rent to buy concept | | | Planning |
| | | Houses for those most at risk of homelessness - identify the key cohorts (e.g. older women, essential services and young people). | | Planning |
| Design for diversity | Translate online materials and key information. Identify key language groups. | | | Marketing Planning |
| | | Easily understood interpretation and signage | | Marketing Community Planning |
| | Space for diverse people groups/Adaptable car parking/Co-locate Aged Care and Childcare/Inclusivity and all abilities play, rest & exercise opportunities - ensure shade | | | Planning |
| Design for wellbeing | | | | Planning |
| | Enjoyable, high quality, outdoor areas | | | |
| | Seamless integration of accessible walking tracks from urban to the river corridor | | | Planning |
| | Pedestrian friendly suburbs & Active Travel networks | | | Planning Sustainability |
| | Climate Resilient suburbs (refer to CARCP) | | | Sustainability Planning |
| | Design spaces for incidental meetings through suburb design and initiatives | | | Planning Community |
| Design for safety | CPTED/ Slow streets/undertake safety and design workshop at each EDP. | | | Planning |

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| | Neighbourhood watch/encourage ownership of public space/connect community through regular programs and events | | Community |
| Community Engagement | | | |
| Encourage neighbourhood socialisation | Calendar of community events and programs, Strathnairn | | Community Marketing |
| | | Calendar of community events and programs, Macnamara | Community Marketing |
| Foster partnerships and networks with community organisations, research institutions and health and service providers. | Ongoing research into best practice urban design outcomes and community engagement. | | Sustainability Community Planning |
| | Partner with Service Providers to consider ways to deliver services (e.g. Community Hub, connections, events) | | Community |
| | Partner with community organisations and groups | | Community SPARK |
| Wellbeing initiatives | Electric bike sharing fleet | | Sustainability |
| | Farmers Markets established and running | | Community Marketing |
| | Community Gardens (likely on Strathnairn Arts Site) | | Landscaping Sustainability Community |
| | | Activate foraging streets in Macnamara | Community |

Nature & Custodianship

| Conservation | Short Term | Medium Term | Long Term | |
|--|---|--|-----------|------------------------------|
| Establish education for sustainability and ecology, including Citizen Science programs/ Connection to natural environments and understanding their sensitivity to human activity to develop greater desire to adopt sustainable practices | Conservation Corridor Programs, supported by Ginninderry | | | |
| | Communication on recycled product possibilities (through Link building and others - e.g. publish results of Link consumption patterns and use) & education on life cycle of building materials | | | Sustainability |
| Planning & Design | | | | |
| Culture, Heritage and identity to inform the design of the project in a way that strengthens the cultural and heritage connections and builds a strong local identity.* | Urban Design and Planning - ensure spaces are set aside for diverse community needs, including religious, cultural and interest groups | | | Planning |
| | Analyse demographics of existing development before next EDP | | | Marketing |
| | Interpretation masterplan, including naming of parks | | | Planning |
| | Corroboree Ground management Plan (work with GAAG) | | | Planning |
| | Interpretation Blueprint Developed (capturing the below) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Cultural Heritage Management Plan in place to guide interpretation of cultural values - Local History Study incorporated into interpretation through the blueprint, community arts projects, information dispersal and consultation | | | Planning/Community |
| | Public Art Strategy Developed (will relate to Interpretation Strategy) | | | Cultural/Community /Planning |
| Place naming that reflects history of place and connection with the landscape | Placenaming Strategy (2020) | Placenaming of future sites and streets in accordance with Ginninderry Placenaming Strategy (2020) | | Community/Planning |
| Community Development | | | | |
| Provide educational information on how home sustainability measures work and their benefits. | Provide sustainability education through the Housing Design Requirement | | | Sustainability |
| | Housing Design Requirements Review (with builders and residents) | | | Planning |

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| | | Demonstrate live electricity useage, battery performance, various backyard treatments and roof types at The Link | Sustainability |
| | Events and Educational workshops (Sustainable House Day/Home Tours) | | Sustainability Marketing Community |
| | Information on sustainable practices & results - consider incentives & surveys | | Sustainability Marketing Planning |
| | | <i>Gamification of sustainability technologies</i> | Sustainability Marketing |
| Improve Ginninderry's own in-house sustainability | Staff professional development to remain current and innovative. | | Riverview |
| | Work with CIT and SPARK to trial specific sustainability awareness and approaches in SPARK and connected industries | | SPARK |
| Educate on sustainability within own home. | Showcase residents who have adopted sustainable practices | | Marketing |
| | | War on Waste and Home Energy Management System data competitions | Community Sustainability Marketing |
| | Canberra Environment Centre and ACTSmart Workshops | | Community |
| | Repair Café, sustainable making | | Community |
| | | Demonstration Verge Gardens in the Display Village | Sustainability |
| Promoted ownership of public realm | Drive examples to change mindset - eg. community foraging streets, microforests | | Community Sustainability |
| | Conservation Corridor membership and micro sponsorships (by members) of specific Conservation Corridor areas | | Community Conservation |
| | Paddys Park Play Days to move toward waste free | | Community Sustainability |
| | Mobilise residents to care for surrounding environment (eg. rubbish pick up), Trash Gather, Clean up Australia Day | | Community |
| Manage rubbish across the development site | Educate on WSUD to residents and purchasers | | Sustainability Community |

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| | | Marketing | |
| | Continue RSS on blocks | GJV Site Management | |
| | Ongoing rubbish management across estate | Site Management | |
| | Recycling streams encouraged through Link building | Sustainability | |
| Sharing Economy | Suburb level sharing collective, mowershed or tool library | Community | |
| | | Reverse Garbage style initiative at the Landfill | Sustainability Planning |
| | | Recycling/repurposing building supplies | Planning |
| | Making Art from waste or reusable resources | Community Arts & Culture | |
| Provide information on rich cultural heritage of the area. | Continue communicating through <i>MyGinninderry</i> , Welcome Pack, interpretation strategy. | Community | |
| | Visually display cultural information within The Link building. | Marketing | |
| Initiatives/resources/events at The Link for residents and builders | Site tours, education, forums and presentations (continue involving peak bodies) | Community Sustainability | |
| | Demonstrate sustainable lifestyles and technology at the next Display Village | Sustainability Marketing | |

Belonging

| Planning & Design | Short Term | Medium Term | Long Term | Custodianship |
|---|---|--|-----------|------------------------------------|
| Consider community amenities | Consider community amenities within design, including common spaces, community halls, a community hub, care and education facilities as a vital component of the growing, diverse neighbourhoods and plan accordingly | | | Planning/ Community |
| | Masterplan & workshop Community Hub/s | | | Planning Community |
| Early community input on design, public amenities and interpretation | » Capture community member's quotes in interpretation elements | | | Planning (landscape) |
| | » Place Plan and Placemaking Strategy | | | Community |
| | » Seed/encourage residents' group | | | Community |
| | » Publish data to encourage positive behaviour | | | Marketing |
| | » Develop multiple forums/avenues for feedback (including social media) | | | Marketing Community Planning |
| | - Current activations - Digital engagement | | | |
| | Collect and publish examples of where feedback has been taken on board. | | | Marketing |
| Include interpretation strategies in Advisory Group meetings | | | Community | |
| Community | | | | |
| Opportunities for inputs in governance. | Membership opportunities on Conservation Corridor Trust board | | | Conservation Community |
| | | Multiple communication platforms and avenues to engage with the community and help inclusivity and provide ways for the community to engage together | | |
| | | Encourage formation of residents group or other community groups (identify successful groups to get ideas) | | |
| Apply an Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) approach to | Community Grants Program | | | GJV Community |

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| better identify and understand the community's strengths and potential. | Allow use of The Link building for community. | | |
| | Listening to community's needs and wishes (allow room for flexibility) | | |
| | Facilitate intergenerational and intercultural engagement and involvement through community located and led programs, activities and events.* | | |
| | Allow community to workshop their own solutions to problems (sometimes a hands-off approach is required). | | |
| Adopt a placemaking approach with a high degree of collaboration, involving the community in the creation and ownership of their public spaces. | Community arts projects | | |
| | Spaces where community can have ownership (continual encouragement) | | |
| Community groups at Ginninderry | Pedal Power, Equestrian Groups, PAN, ACT for Bees, SEE-Change, Magpies, sporting groups, Schools, research institutions. Ensure variety of representation. | | |
| Support the Yass Valley community. | Support the Yass Valley community through engagement in the YV business chamber and local businesses and organisations. | | |
| | Yass Valley Youth Event 2021 | | |
| Provide life-long learning opportunities within the development. | SPARK Training and Employment Program | | |
| | Ongoing workshops (sustainability and community) | | |
| | Support Strathnairn Arts workshops | | |
| | Support Conservation Corridor workshops | | |
| Establish meaningful engagement opportunities with the First Nations people in the region. | Develop a Reconciliation Action Plan | Implement RAP | |
| | Establish meaningful engagement opportunities with the regional Aboriginal community and establish relationships of respect. | | |
| | GAAG and wider Aboriginal community consultation | | |
| | | Riverside Park (cultural knowledge sharing) | |
| Sponsorship program | Continue sponsorship of local community and environmental groups and initiatives | | |

Local Economy

| Planning & Design | Short Term | Medium Term | Long Term | Custodianship |
|--|--|--|-----------|---|
| Fit-for-purpose retail and commercial areas. | Retail strategy | | | Planning |
| | Seek out potential interest of suitable enterprises, organisations as soon as possible to produce fit-for-purpose retail spaces and buildings. | | | |
| | Learn from other successful projects, constantly review approach (e.g. Burwood Brickworks) | | | Sustainability Community |
| Develop a sense of realistic opportunities on the Landfill site | Possibilities: Builders waste recycling Facility, renewable services, green start ups, tree nursery, composting, urban farm, industrial sites, Partner with Millhouse, CBRIn, Canberra Environment Centre Connect with these organisations to realise opportunities | | | Community Sustainability Leadership |
| Seek opportunities for work experience placements through partnerships and networks with organisations, private sector and universities | Support Work Experience Placements within Ginninderry | | | SPARK |
| | SPARK Training and Employment | | | SPARK |
| | | Reuse excess water in landscaping irrigation | | Site Management |
| Community | | | | |
| Encourage an ecosystem of small, local businesses through creative spaces that facilitate start ups and creative businesses. | Community gardens, Composting collectives, Sharewaste, Car sharing points. | | | Community |
| | | Green start-ups in local centres, | | Sustainability Planning |
| | Showcase stories of alternative lifestyles (bikeriding, car sharing) | | | Marketing |
| | Farmers markets, food hub to support regional growers, | | | Community |
| | | <i>Other Ideas: Aquaculture in WSUD ponds, Ginninderry Beef, Ginninderry Gin</i> | | |
| Opportunities for non-economic creativity/resourcefulness | Support local food production | | | Planning Community Sustainability |
| | Sharing resources and skill sharing | | | Community |

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| Ongoing opportunities for education and professional development - pathways into the workforce | SPARK Training and Employment | SPARK |
| | Work experience placements, internships - ongoing | SPARK |
| Promote and support local businesses, growers and makers & connect residents to these. | Reach out to local businesses as Ginninderry expands. | Community |
| | Bus route to Kippax and Belconnen | Sustainability |
| | Farmers' markets | Community |
| | Support Strathnairn Arts. | Community |
| | Support resident's businesses | |
| | Support West Belconnen Local Businesses Newsletter | Community |
| | <i>Idea: Local businesses section on MyGinninderry.</i> | |

Creative Community

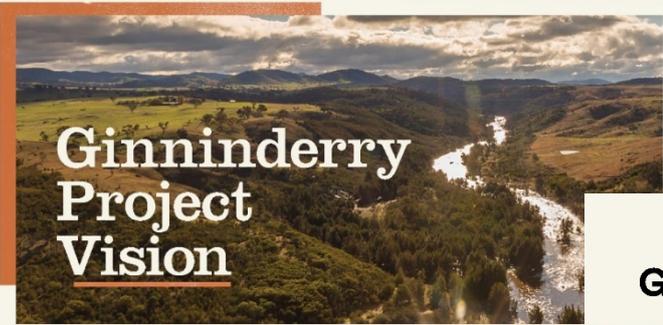
| Planning & Design | Short Term | Medium Term | Long Term | Custodianship |
|---|--|---|-----------|--|
| Placemaking involving nature - including beauty, high quality open spaces and heritage | Placemaking Strategy and Place Plan, | | | Planning Community |
| | Unique Ginninderry Street Sign Design | | | Planning |
| | Interpretation Strategy | | | Planning |
| Bring the Arts into the Development as much as possible and engage with the arts community | Develop Public Art Strategy | Implement PAS | | Community Arts & Culture |
| | Designed Street Art, Bus shelters | | | Planning Community |
| Strong design language to instill a distinct suburban identity in each suburb of Ginninderry through design, street art, artwork etc | Design Library (+ guidelines), Blueprint, EDPs | | | Planning Arts & Culture |
| Community | | | | |
| Bring the Arts into the Development as much as possible and engage with the arts community | Ongoing community art projects. | | | Community |
| | Trial Artist in Residence program | | | Community |
| | Reflect on Ginninderry's uniqueness / Embrace diversity (reflect this in events) | | | Marketing Community |
| Inviting visitor's facilities | Open Riverside Park with a significant event. | Riverside Park Visitor's building inviting creativity | | Conservation Community support |
| | Create diverse trails within the Corridor. | | | Conservation |
| | The Link Gallery and Sales Floor – promote creativity. | | | Marketing Arts & Culture Community |

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| | Link with Design Canberra and other Canberra wide festivals and develop events around the arts and culture | | Marketing Arts & Culture Community |
| Share Aboriginal Culture within Ginninderry | Invite Aboriginal Artists and knowledge holders to share creativity and stories with residents. | | Community Conservation |
| | NAIDOC week activities | | Community Conservation |
| Share diversity of culture | | <i>Annual culture day</i> | Community Marketing |
| | Share stories of residents. | | Marketing |
| | History and culture, workshops. | | Community Conservation |
| | Share culturally diverse art within gallery | | Arts & Culture |
| Marketing to showcase local diversity, nature, arts, creative initiatives | | Documentaries | |
| | Corridor tours | | Conservation |
| | | <i>Video creation on corridor habitats and landscape</i> | Conservation Marketing |
| | Promote citizen science | | Conservation Community |

Appendix

Appendix 1

Project Vision



Ginninderry Project Vision

“Creating a sustainable community of international significance in the Capital Region.”

Riverview Developments, working with the ACT and NSW Governments, is developing the site at Belconnen/Parkwood to achieve a vision of inspiring sustainable living, development practice and awareness. Achieving a high quality of life for the people living in Ginninderry is at the heart of our project's planning and design.

We will create a community that exemplifies world's best practice in its design, construction and long-term liveability. As a model of sustainable community living, it will be a place and community that can be showcased throughout Australia and internationally.







The principles below will direct decision-making by all project management, sub-consultants and referral agencies in the delivery and development of the site. They reflect national priorities and Federal State and Territory Government policies on housing affordability, climate change and environmental protection.

Project Objectives

To achieve our vision we will challenge conventional industry thinking. We will employ practices, processes and systems embody innovation and design excellence. This project has been conceived and will be delivered on a fully integrated and audit bottom line basis.

Our project will:

- Be sustainable over time, socially, economically and ecologically (with low and reducing ecological footprint)
- Respond to the local and global environment
- Provide for future beneficial change to occur in design, infrastructure and regulatory mechanisms
- Be cost effective, replicable and measurable
- Act as a new model that others can follow

Partnering Principles

- Partnering is essential to this project and the scale and timeframe will allow for positive partnerships to grow and thrive
- Partnering with public agencies is a cornerstone of our approach
- Engaging the community in design and governance is fundamental to the delivery of the project
- Designing the project for community ownership and ultimate community control
- Supporting community housing through public and private partnering arrangements
- Collaborating with research and educational institutions to drive innovation

Evaluation Principles

- Identifying and delivering realistic and costed initiatives
- Providing independent peer review of project proposals and project outcomes
- Using recognised international and national benchmarks for sustainability performance to publicly report and raise awareness of project outcomes
- Empowering resident and community monitoring and management of sustainability performance
- Encouraging a culture of continuous improvement

Ecological Principles

- Acknowledging the intrinsic value of all species and the special role and regional significance of the Murrumbidgee River corridor and Ginninderra Creek
- Respecting and supporting the ecosystem functions of air, soil and water, recognising the importance of living and non-living environmental resources
- Reducing greenhouse gas emissions through innovative products and place design, material selection and service provision

Social and Cultural Principles

- Respecting and honouring Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal cultural, historical and spiritual values, including integrating with the existing rich, social fabric of Belconnen
- Designing for social equity, affordability, diversity and interdependence, honouring differences and catering for the needs of individuals through all stages of life
- Maximising health, safety and comfort of the built environment to provide enduring quality of life
- Instilling awareness and supporting education of sustainability values, technology and lifestyles
- Using creative and robust design solutions to create a continuing sense of place and beauty that inspires, affirms and enables
- Designing neighbourhoods that support and encourage community interactions through imaginative, functional and enjoyable public spaces

Economic Principles

- Delivering a financial return to the ACT Government recognising their sovereign interest in the land
- Recognising the opportunities provided by the project's scale and low capital base to achieve high-level sustainability outcomes while delivering profitability to joint venture partners
- Building on existing local infrastructure
- Ensuring long-term economic viability through design excellence and community building
- Minimising obsolescence through design of enduring component life cycle, allowing for disassembly and change
- Integrating with the Belconnen commercial, retail and employment networks
- Growing a formal and informal green economy that fosters local jobs and builds regional learning around green innovation and technology



A 6 Star Green Star Community

Ginninderry has achieved a world leading 6 star rating through the Green Building Council of Australia's Green Star - Communities program. For more information visit ginninderry.com



Appendix 2

Links of the CDS with other plans and initiatives

- The Community Needs Assessment, reviewed each five years, identifies the land use and infrastructure requirements for community and cultural facility needs across the development site, including school site, sporting fields, aged care facilities, art centres, child care facilities and social housing.
<https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/20180525-Ginninderry-Community-Needs-Assessment-190130.pdf>
- The Project Vision Progress Report is reviewed every five years and includes reporting on the community initiatives that are a requirement of Greenstar.
<https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/Ginninderry-Project-Vision-Progress-Report-2019-FINAL.pdf>
- The Stakeholder and Community Engagement Strategy supports further engagement across the Project (ETA TBC)
- The West Belconnen Project Stakeholder and Community Consultation Summary Report brings some of the fundamental principles of community consultation to the fore. <https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/West-Belconnen-Project-Stakeholder-adn-Comm-consultation-stage-1-compres....pdf>
- The Climate Adaptation and Community Resilience Plan feed in to the importance of Ginninderry building resilience into their community development.
<https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/Ginninderry-CACRP-2021.pdf>
- The West Belconnen Community Plan
 - o Part 1 <https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/Elton.-2014c-Community-plan-pt-1.pdf>
 - o Part 2 <https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/Elton.-2014d-Community-plan-pt-2.pdf>
 - o Part 3 <https://ginninderry.com/wp-content/uploads/2021/08/Elton.-2014e-Community-plan-pt-3.pdf>
- Ginninderry supports four advisory groups to have input into the project in various ways.
 - o The People and Place Group has a focus on placemaking, community and culture with many community service organisations represented.
 - o The Bush on the Boundary Group has a focus on conservation, specifically on the urban edge.
 - o The Ginninderry Aboriginal Advisory Group fulfils a heritage requirement to consult with the local, recognised knowledge holders of the area. As Ginninderry is a cross-border development it consults in accordance with the requirements of both the ACT and NSW Heritage legislation.
 - o The Ginninderry Transport and Travel Advisory Group is consulted on transport, travel and connectivity matters within and affecting the development.

- In addition many other community groups and individuals are invited through regular consultation sessions, to provide their feedback and input to the project.

Appendix 3.

Communication Approach

| Discussion point | Focus group | Method of communication |
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| Areas of potential concern or interest that may affect existing residents and current purchasers. | Those affected Those interested | Letterbox drop Facebook post EDM monthly update |
| Large scale development (EDPs) | All invited | Facebook post (invitation) EDM Monthly newsletter Website engagement platform |
| The Community Development Strategy (version 3) Project visioning workshops Other Ginninderry initiatives and strategies | All invited PPG Residents Group | Facebook post (invitation) EDM (allow one month to respond) Monthly Newsletter Face-to-face/online workshop Survey |
| Infrastructure installations | Immediate neighbours Those affected Those interested | Facebook post Letterbox drop |
| Design of local parks and community spaces | All invited | Facebook post (invitation) EDM Monthly newsletter Website engagement platform |

In addition to the above, regular communication methods are suggested as follows:

| Timeframe | Communication Method |
|------------------|---|
| Weekly | Facebook posts |
| Monthly | EDM to residents and purchasers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Events • Construction notifications • Other updates (e.g. sustainability news, HDR updates) |
| Quarterly | Ginninderry Journal <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Events • Programs • Sustainability education • Local information • Upcoming larger construction works (e.g. parks, walking tracks) • Opportunities for residents to engage (e.g. Meet the Neighbour) |
| Annually | GAAG Newsletter Stakeholder Newsletter Stakeholder Lunch and Tour |

Appendix 4.

2020 - 2021 Events Report

Events

Following is a summary of the events delivered from February 2020 to June 2021. The community events calendar effectively started in June 2020, keeping in mind the obstacles presented by Covid-19 and related restrictions. Events have been evaluated in terms of attendance numbers, satisfaction of attendees (feedback received on the night or following), repeat attendees and educational outcomes. An appendix following lists all events, programs and workshops run over the previous year (Appendix 1).

Programs and Workshops

Programs and Workshops, while not events, still provide opportunities for residents to gather together and are an important source of education. Many of these do not cost the Ginninderry project any money, but the in-kind support of a venue, tea and coffee facilities, is invaluable and, without this support the programs would not be able to run, particularly at first.

This year the Canberra Environment Centre was brought in to run some workshops. This program was financially supported by Ginninderry, with \$600 provided - less attendance fees. While only a small number of residents attended these, as their mission is in line with Ginninderry's triple bottom line approach, it is recommended to continue to give the Environment Centre a home at The Link building to enable this education to be accessible to the residents of Strathnairn and West Belconnen.

The choir, playgroup, yoga and occasional art workshops enable the community to come together around shared activities and goals. The success and necessity of these are self-evident as, if they are no longer desired by the community they will not be attended and will cease to run. However, it is important to consider the neighbouring Strathnairn Arts Association who run programs that can possibly overlap. Recently Strathnairn Arts has been able to offer a greater number of workshops, including some holiday programs. It may be more important to support these programs rather than offer similar, competing programs.

Communication and Engagement

One instrumental platform through which to bring the Ginninderry community together has been the Strathnairn Locals Facebook Group. This has enabled ease of communication across the barriers that might otherwise obstruct connection. It has provided the opportunity for residents to get to know their neighbours in some small way before meeting in person; has enabled the community to self organise, and provided Ginninderry a platform to communicate with and hear from residents about their concerns or successes.

There has been great community building occurring between individuals asking questions as well as providing answers, solutions, suggestions and advice. This type of communication and helping each other is how communities grow. It is important to maintain this group as a two-way communication platform and therefore ensure there is space maintained for residents to discuss issues amongst themselves before stepping in with a solution 'from the top'.

Marketing material (fliers and social media collateral) has not been consistent across the year. While beginnings are a good time to trial different ways of doing things it may be time to develop some consistency in terms of style and colour of marketing material. Early fliers for the Coffee Catchups had a home grown look that seemed to appeal to people's sense of fun which is especially important for weekend activities.

Eventbrite has also been utilised to extend outreach around events into the local Canberra community. Some Canberrans have found out about certain events through Eventbrite. Eventbrite could be engaged if wanting to expand the reach of some events.

Review

In February 2020 the first Ginninderry residents moved into the newly built suburb of Strathnairn. While an Easter Event was planned for early-April, Canberra went into lockdown at the end of March due to the threat of the Covid-19 virus. This changed the reality of events for the next several months and. At the time an adjusted Easter activity was distributed to the current residents (16 homes at the time). From that time until the present day a greater emphasis on online events developed. Working from home became the norm and face-to-face events were non-existent until June 2020. Instead of Ginninderry developing online resources for residents at such an early stage in the development, it seemed more efficacious and community-minded to direct residents to the online offerings of many smaller, local providers and this was undertaken via the use of the Facebook group, Strathnairn Locals.

With resident feedback Ginninderry sought to engage the Canberra Environment Centre to produce some small space gardening videos to assist our current residents. While this was not able to be developed over the time frame available it resulted in the Canberra Environment Centre applying for sponsorship to produce these videos. This was completed in March 2021.

One online event was held, this was a virtual film screening of the 2040 film on 5th June 2020, with 25 households joining in on the night and a remaining 16 staying on for a panel discussion with Helen Oakey (Conservation Council), Sophie Lewis (Commissioner for Environment and Sustainability) and Jessica Stewart, Ginninderry's Sustainability Manager. While not a huge

success, in terms of attendance or community building, it was good to trial this format of engaging with Ginninderry's resident base in case of future need.

From June 2020 it was necessary to begin planning for the year ahead. It was identified that it was important to hear from residents about the kinds of activities and events they would be interested in. From this need the Coffee Catchups were born. These were a series of informal get togethers which were designed to attract only a small group of residents in line with Covid-19 restrictions. They were so successful that five "Coffee Catchup" type events were held from June 2020 to February 2021. Attendance averaged around 30 people each time. In a new suburb these were a very successful beginning to building community and provided an opportunity for people to connect informally with their neighbours during the uncertainty of Covid-19 lockdowns.

The neighbourhood park, Paddys Park, has provided residents with an amenity which allows for both informal interactions and greater scope for events. A Strathnairn resident utilised the *Strathnairn Locals* Facebook group to invite others to join together in a social game of soccer once a week. The initiative was immediately successful and Sunday evening soccer continues to attract at least 10 players each week, while 30 people are part of the regular group. This kind of self-organisation is a mark of the success of both the Strathnairn Locals Facebook group and the delivery of safe and high quality public open spaces early in the project.

Of the events held between June 2020 and June 2021, all have attracted healthy numbers. Regular attendance has grown from 30 to between 70 – 120 attendees at community run events, as such it may be necessary to increase the budget and resource capacity for Ginninderry to support growing community events while also enabling the community to create their own events.

The 2021-2025 Community Development Strategy supports an Asset Based Community Development (ABCD). There will be a focus on ABCD in the ongoing engagement with the University of Canberra's Play and Open Space Research who are participating in certain interventions for the remainder of 2021 in a research capacity.

The research team have participated in one event so far and assisted in developing the framework for a further event. The focus of this research is on enhancing and improving Ginninderry's Play and Open spaces with a community development approach throughout. The research project will run for a further six months, concluding in December 2021. It is anticipated that feedback from this research will provide further insight into events in 2022 onwards.

SUMMARY

Most of the events that worked well and met the Ginninderry Community's aspirations for an inclusive and connected community were those that focused on shared activities. Whether that was sharing each other's cultures such as the Iftar, sharing an activity, such as the movie night and the Easter Hunt or learning together, such as at the Summer Safety Session.

Over the past twelve months it has been necessary to trial a number of different event types in order to finesse them. For example "Strathnairn Dinners" seems to work well when the focus is on sustainability and the needs of those who are in the building process. The dinner event also appears to attract a different group of people than some of the more family focused events. More single people or couples without children attended the dinner event.

Catchups with a specific focus, such as an information session or the doggy catchup, excluded those who felt they would not benefit from these, therefore did not specifically meet the aim of providing inclusive events, while great activities in themselves, these would likely work best as a part of a larger event.

With Ginninderry now shifting to a development with a high resident occupancy the function of community events may need to focus on the needs of those now living in the community, rather than those planning to build. In addition a casual meet-and-greet event is still warranted for those who have just settled and commenced their building process. An ideal time to do this is at the end of the settlement period once roads are open, when buyers are keen to come out and see their blocks.

Cultural events seem to be very popular with people wanting to share as well as understand each other's cultures. It is recommended to continue to focus on bringing people together around cultural events in order to increase understanding and reduce barriers within the community of Ginninderry.

It is necessary to keep some events flexible and adaptable enough to respond to the needs and desires of residents, reflective of evolving situations. Coffee Catchups were born out of a time of lengthy social distancing where few opportunities to gather were presented. The movie night came about through a Facebook Group poll – and some creative interpretation of that. Enabling residents to directly feed into events provides greater ownership of and engagement in them. A future aim, consistent with an ABCD approach to community development is to give the community the ability to fully own and develop events themselves. This could be facilitated through providing resources to enable this.

Recommendations

Events

- It is recommended to maintain a place for information sessions, but instead run these as informal community catch ups at the end of, but still within, the settlement period as this timing seemed to attract the highest number of new purchasers. The wider Ginninderry community could also be invited to these. If they were run on a weekend this would time in well with people visiting their blocks and

picking up settlement offerings and/or welcome bags. Note that roads may need to be opened at this time to enable purchasers to visit their blocks.

- Expand the trialled Coffee Catchups to become a regular “Gather in the Park” day where waterwatch, doggy activities, plein air painting, kite making and flying, a coffee cart, slacklining and various other activities could work to bring the community together in a similar informal way, but that is more fitting for the larger number of residents who are living at Ginninderry (rather than those who are building). This would require a great budget allocation to these events.
- While several events can remain fixed in the calendar, it is important to allow the space for residents to initiate their own events or provide input into Ginninderry run events. Allow space and budget for this to occur.
- Continue to focus on events that are inclusive of the multiple cultures represented at Ginninderry.
- “Strathnairn Dinners” could be run as a one-off annually, bringing sustainability talks to Ginninderry’s residents. Note that Salon Canberra’s Inspire series is planned to commence in Spring 2021. The Dinners could still occur, with a different emphasis on ‘how to’ or a Q&A.
- Allow Inspire to run for a season before initiating another Strathnairn Dinner.
- As a dinner event caters to a different range of community members it is recommended to continue with these or similar types of events.

Programs & Workshops

- There has been a range of programs and workshops at Ginninderry that have sought to meet the need of sustainability education (Canberra Environment Centre), artistic opportunities (Sharon Field), socialising (choir & playgroup), healthy living (yoga) and parent support (school holiday programs). There is currently no program to encourage free exercise or socialising for older adults at Ginninderry. This could be addressed through offering a free exercise program at the Park, resident initiated walking groups, Park Run, a social gardening/cuppa tea group or a regular craft or social group.
- It is important to consider the programs of the Strathnairn Arts Association who offer many opportunities for artistic education for all ages, social groups around the arts and a gardening club. These should continue to be promoted within the community and there is no need to double up on their offeri

Communications and Engagement

- Continue to support the Strathnairn Locals Group as a ‘third place’ in the community where residents can connect, support each other and help each other find solutions to shared problems. Ginninderry can provide information to this group as required and advertise community building activities within the group.
- Utilise a #myginninderry hashtag which could be promoted through a new logo.
- Consistent branding of Ginninderry community events is recommended. The Coffee Catchup flyers (appendix 2) were fun and approachable which, it is believed, contributed to their success as early events. Community event branding needs to be fun, approachable, personable rather than corporate. Recommend creating a palette and style of flyer that is consistent, but still maintains these characteristics.

Appendix 5.

2017-2021 Objectives

| 1. Community Health | | |
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| To develop, support and promote health and wellbeing for all members of the community through access to primary and allied health services from Day 1 – Links with Active Living, Lifelong Learning, Connected Community | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18 | | |
| • Community Needs Assessment | Completed | |
| • Community Transport provided by day 1 (first residents) Working with TCCS to deliver a public bus route | Completed | |
| • Health Outreach. Working with external service providers for links to health care from day 1. | Completed | Link to Kippax health services and wider services through community transport bus |
| • Neighbourhood design to CPTED requirements | Completed | |
| FY19/20 | | |
| • Disability Access and Inclusion. Mapping and implementation of pedestrian access and mobility plans including exercise areas, off leash areas and public toilets. Hard copy of PAMPs included in Residents Welcome Pack and available online. | In progress | Walking/Arts trail being developed for Design Canberra. Accessible Map to be developed by Coordinate and placed online. |
| • Community Safety and Crime Prevention Program – implementation of Neighbourhood Watch programs. | Ongoing | Holt/Higgins Neighbourhood Watch invitation extends to Strathnairn residents. Facebook Group acts as a similar surveillance and communication platform |
| • Ginninderry Emergency Plan to assist the community to develop prevention preparedness, response and recovery strategies developed with and managed by emergency services (Police, Fire, SES etc) | Completed | |
| FY20/21 | | |
| • Farmers Markets. Working with local producers and other stakeholders eg Strathnairn Arts to provide regular markets for healthy locally produced food. | In progress | Working with Rotary to develop market within the development |
| • Active Living Program. Work with external partners to link older residents into health, leisure and volunteering activities and opportunities. | In progress | Community and communal gardens, tracks and trails, investigating a bootcamp |
| Established and Ongoing | | |
| Community Needs Assessment updates | Review 2022 include maps of facilities and services | |
| • Ginninderry Emergency Plan | Review and update 2021 | |
| Planning & Implementation – | | |
| Internal SD/SH/JS/TK/IF | | |
| External - SGS Economic Planning, Belconnen Community Service, UnitingCare Kippax, Canberra City Care, National Health Coop, Strathnairn Arts Association, University of Canberra, Multicultural Council, Rotary, Murrumbateman Markets Committee, Southside Farmer's Markets | | |

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| 2. Custodianship |
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| To protect and conserve the biodiversity of the Ginninderry site and surrounds – Links with Youth Opportunities, Lifelong Learning, Connected Community | | |
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| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18 | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Biota Tree Research to research, evaluate and educate treatment of treed areas throughout Neighbourhood 1. | Completed | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community education projects to raise awareness and promote ownership of local biodiversity. E.g. Native Bee Hotels, local history project, citizen science projects and interpretation | Completed | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commission social research. Analysis and implementation of findings. | Completed | Jessie Smith Thesis |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation Council Booklets. Working with community representatives and Ginninderry Advisory Groups to develop content for Ginninderry Treasures and Living Next to Nature booklets. | Completed | |
| FY19/20 | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Planting Guide developed in collaboration with advisory groups for sustainable and non-invasive planting | Completed | Required for first sales |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of play spaces within Neighbourhood 1 that encourage all-ages connections with the natural world - University of Canberra Play Activation Network Open Space User Engagement Study | In progress | Research across the playspaces has commenced and is currently underway |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Invite residents to learn about and actively participate in leading-edge and longitudinal research programs which progress best practice in urban development liveability and placemaking | In progress | University of Canberra engaged to deliver a liveability research framework |
| FY20/21 | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through consultation with residents investigate and develop ideas for placenames | In progress | Placenames strategy finalised, placenaming through Advisory Groups continue |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Conservation Corridor Trust established to manage, protect, enhance and activate the corridor. | Completed | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Natural and Cultural Heritage Walks – guided and/or signed walks to learn about the special heritage of the site linked to the establishment of the Conservation Corridor. | To be developed | Incorporated into Interpretation Plan. Art Trail map to be developed for Design Canberra festival. |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Established and ongoing | | |
| Biota Tree Research | | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Education Programs | Develop in collaboration with Trust | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Social Research | As required and approved by Research Committee | |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Programs, facilities and services to support engagement with Riverside Park and Conservation Corridor | CCT programs commenced and being supported by project | |
| Planning & Implementation Internal SD/JS/JC/TK/AC/MF External Frank Fenner Foundation, Southern Tablelands Arts, Greening Australia, Bush on the Boundary, People and Place Group, ACT Frogwatch, ACT for Bees | | |

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| 3. Active Living | | |
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| To provide infrastructure and programs to encourage active lifestyles through access to local community, sport, recreation and leisure opportunities and strategies to increase participation – Links to Community Health, Lifelong Learning, Connected Community, Biodiversity | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18 | | |

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| • Magpies Little Legends. Sports program to support excellence. | Completed | |
| • Bicentennial National Trail. Relocating trail during Neighbourhood 1 construction period to ensure continuation of usage. | Completed | |
| • Belconnen Pony Club Relocation. Working with equestrian representatives to ensure good outcome for BPC relocation and ongoing opportunities for new residents. | Completed | MOU signed |
| • Development of Communal and Community Gardens, urban agriculture, vertical gardens to encourage all-ages outdoor activity. | In progress | Communal gardens at Link completed. |
| FY19/20/21 | | |
| • Tracks and Trails and Riverside Park - to encourage exploration of the natural environment. | In progress | |
| • Walkability and Cycleway Design – to provide active transport networks and links across Neighbourhood 1 and to existing cycle and pedestrian routes external to the project. | N1 Completed | N2 in development |
| • Support for local sports including participation in annual Sports Registration Expo. | In progress | Ongoing |
| • Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan for the Conservation Corridor | To be developed | CCT trails not yet developed, but accessibility is a consideration |
| • Enclosed or semi-enclosed parks and public seating located throughout the neighbourhoods. | To be developed | This is a design consideration |
| • Virtual Reality opportunities with potential to work with schools or universities | To be developed | Not a priority. There are community services that deliver VR programs |
| • Nature Play opportunities throughout the development | Completed N1 | Link Play Space nature elements completed, water play (BP) N1 nature play space design completed |
| Established and ongoing | | |
| • Sponsorship programs to support healthy activities | Review annual sponsorship submissions | |
| • Bicentennial National Trail | Monitor and facilitate improvements or realignments where and when necessary | |
| • Community Gardens | Looking to Strathnairn site for community gardens | |
| • Walkway and Cycle Design | Ongoing input from advisory and community groups as designs are rolled out | |
| Planning and Implementation | | |
| Internal SD/JS/HL/TC/DR/SH/TK/IF/MF | | |
| External Canberra Raiders, Magpies Sports Club, Kippax Fair Shopping Centre, Belconnen South Soccer Club, Belconnen Community Service, Belconnen Pony Club, Bicentennial National Trail, Buru Ngunawal Aboriginal Corp, Dharwa Aboriginal Culture Tours, Bush on the Boundary, Conservation Management Trust | | |

| 4. Connected Community | | |
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| To invest in projects and activities that build and strengthen networks of social relationships to generate wellbeing and economic gains – Links to Community Health, Strong Local Economy, Place Activation, Active Living, Youth Opportunities | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18, | | |
| • <i>With One Voice</i> Ginninderry Choir – establishment of neighbourhood choir. | Completed | Established 05/17 |
| • <i>With One Voice Children's Choir</i> at Kingsford Smith School. | Completed | Established 05/19 |
| • Ginninderry Local History Study - local stories which will enrich and define sense of place | Completed | |

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| • Activation of Link for community use | Completed | And ongoing |
| FY19/20 | | |
| • Interpretation Strategy to incorporate all project aspects with continuity of design | In progress | Inclusive interpretation Blueprint underway |
| • Welcome Pack – hard copy and online updated regularly for new residents providing information on services, facilities, activities and events | Completed | In distribution |
| • Facebook group to inform residents of events, project initiatives and to generate community interaction | Completed | Established 07/19 ongoing |
| • Projects to link ACT and NSW communities e.g. development of Arts Trail from Yass Sculpture in the Paddock to Strathnairn Open Day. | In progress | SPARK and cultural activities ongoing. Connection with Yass strengthened and delivery of event planned for 2021/2022 |
| • Community Newsletter distributed quarterly for new residents with more detailed calendar of events, information and special interest stories to keep community informed of its people, places and services. | Ongoing | Newsletter regularly distributed, quarterly |
| • Community Notice Boards actual and virtual (Facebook group) for groups and individuals to post information about their activities and events. | Complete | Facebook and Community Noticeboard at Link |
| FY20/21 | | |
| • Information kiosk at Link to provide residents and prospective purchasers with details of services, facilities and community connections | In development | Development of Resident Liaison Officer to fulfil this role |
| • Volunteer Program for new residents to encourage and support all-age volunteering in pursuits that reflect local values. | To be developed | Ginninderry can't support a volunteer program, however residents are linked to volunteer programs auspiced by other organisations (e.g. Playgroups, Strathnairn Arts) |
| • Bringing outside services into the community hub. | In development | Waiting on confirmation of school-site options |
| • Community Exchange Network to provide a system for users to exchange goods and services. | To be developed | Existing platforms promoted (buy nothing, Canberra Toolbox, Rosella St) |
| Established and ongoing | | |
| • <i>With One Voice</i> Ginninderry Choir - Adult | Ongoing support and coordination | |
| • <i>Strathnairn Playgroup</i> | Ongoing support | |
| • Yoga at Ginninderry | Ongoing support | |
| • Workshops | CEC, other independent | |
| • Residents Facebook group | Ongoing development and input | |
| • ACT/NSW communities linking projects | Ongoing development | |
| • Community Newsletter | Quarterly distribution | |
| • Community Notice Board | Review and update monthly | |
| Planning & Implementation | | |
| Internal SD/JS/NP/TK | | |

External West Belconnen Primary Schools, Belconnen Community Service, Magpies Sports Club, Belconnen Pony Club, Canberra Raiders, Strathnairn Arts Association, Yass Arts, Belconnen Arts Centre, Buru Ngunawal Aboriginal Corporation, Volunteers Australia

| 5. Youth Opportunities | | |
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| To ensure young people are empowered to contribute to the decision-making processes, have pride in their community and a high quality of life – Links with Community Health, Lifelong Learning, Connected Community, Biodiversity, Place Activation | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18, current and ongoing | | |
| • Ginninderry Schools Programs including Music in MY School program, placemaking and community art projects, school excursions, internships and work experience opportunities. | Completed | Ongoing |
| • SPARK training, employment, work experience and work placements | Completed | Ongoing |
| • <i>Young People's Plan for the Planet</i> program at Kingsford Smith School with the Frank Fenner Foundation and Brindabella Christian College. | No longer in progress | |
| FY19/20 | | |
| • Establishment of Ginninderry Youth Voice Committee (GYVC) mentored by CDE Team | Not in development | COVID-19 has not permitted movement in this space |
| • Projects and activities that are youth-led and youth driven facilitated by active engagement and consultation through the GYVC, schools engagement program and other activities. | In progress | |
| FY20/21 | | |
| • Sustainability club/projects (e.g. Intrepid Landcare, gardening programs) | To be developed | KSS students did engage with Invertigro |
| • Work with stakeholders to develop and deliver business start-up training programs | To be developed | BP |
| • Events management work experience mentored by Ginninderry and project partners | Not in development | Not able to proceed due to COVID-19 |
| • Invite into co-design opportunities through GYVC, advisory groups competitions and workshops. | Not in development | Landfill Masterplan and ongoing (BP) |
| • Provide experiential learning such as work experience and other field activities and educational tours | In progress | Opportunities through Work Experience and CCT |
| • Development of youth spaces co-located with other services | To be developed | Macnamara Park is more youth focussed |
| • Youth representation on advisory groups, reference committees and working groups | To be re-established and ongoing | Landfill masterplan and ongoing (BP?) |
| Established and ongoing | | |
| • Schools program | Ongoing partnership development and sponsorship support | |
| • Youth-led projects and programs | Ongoing partnership development and sponsorship support | |
| Planning & Implementation | | |
| Internal SD/JS/ES/MP/TK | | |
| External West Belconnen Schools Cluster, Yass High School, Frank Fenner Foundation, ACT Frogwatch, RTO's, GTO's, Canberra Institute Technology, Canberra Symphony Orchestra, University of Canberra Australian National University | | |

| 6. Lifelong Learning | | |
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| To provide for a range of education and training facilities and services from early childhood development to school leavers to courses for retirees. Links to Community Health, Connected Community, Creative Community | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| F17/18 Current and Ongoing | | |
| • SPARK training and employment program. | Established and ongoing | Ongoing |
| • Village for Every Child Program (0-5 school readiness) Collective Action project with external community service partners | Established and ongoing | |
| • INSPIRE inspirational stories and educational programs for residents and wider community. | Established and ongoing | To be delivered alongside Inspire Magazine |
| • Partnership with Canberra Symphony Orchestra Education Program | Established | Ongoing |
| • Hosting and facilitation of school excursions | Established | Ongoing |
| • Working with school students to develop placemaking designs eg Kingsford Smith School Placemaking team and Girls in Property Market Centre Design | Established | Ongoing |
| • Collaboration between Ginninderry and the Play Activation Network (PAN), Centre for Creative and Cultural Research, University of Canberra to create imaginative play spaces | Established | Ongoing |
| FY19/20 | | |
| • Arts education programs run in conjunction with Strathnairn Arts and other arts ed providers | Established | Ongoing |
| • Conservation Council Booklets. Working with local community representatives | Completed | |
| • Development of Strathnairn Village Precinct Masterplan to include creative industries, artisan skills, farm experience and tourism development | In progress | Strathnairn site now a school site. Possibility for Community garden inclusion on Strathnairn Arts grounds |
| FY20/21 | | |
| • Education hub established in Stage 1 (previously School Site 1) to provide Early Learning Centre, and complimentary learning facilities for all ages. | In development | Strathnairn School considering inclusion of Early Learning Centre |
| • Drop in centre to help older residents with I.T., mobile phones & p.c. issues. | In development | Service Providers identified, requires larger resident base |
| • Aboriginal Art Workshops – working with local Aboriginal artists and their communities to develop strong relationships and networks and artworks for the development. | Established | Conservation Corridor drives many arts based workshops |
| • An open “workshop”/hub, repair café (Mower Shed?) | Established | Repair Café within “Sustainable Sundays” established Oct 2021 |
| • Interpretation strategy throughout the urban environment and conservation corridor. | In progress | Interpretation Blueprint |
| • Canberra Environment Workshops | Established | CEC workshops delivered early 2021 and into 2022 |
| Planning & Implementation Internal SD/ES/SH/NP/TK External Strathnairn Arts Association, Country Womens Association, Rotary, Probus, West Belconnen Services Network, ACT Playgroups Association, Bush on the Boundary, People & Places Group, Aboriginal Groups, Strathnairn Arts Assoc, Uniting Care Kippax, Mower Shed | | |

| 7. Strong Local Economy | | |
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| To support employment opportunities and meet the service needs of Neighbourhood 1 – Links with Community Health, Connected Community, Creative Community | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18 and ongoing | | |
| • Social Enterprise Program. Working with UnitingCare Kippax to implement Mower Shed project | Completed | |
| • Artists Products Catalogue of arts and crafts available for the Display Village, residents and wider community to support creative industry development | Completed | |
| FY19/20 | | |
| • Pop Up Café and small grocery enterprise | Pop up café completed | Stepping Stone Café investigating produce delivery within suburb |
| • Choose Local – information in the Welcome Pack to encourage buying local products. | Completed | |
| • Intergenerational Volunteer Skills Sharing program | Under investigation | Repair Café can facilitate some of this |
| • Development of Strathnairn Village Precinct Masterplan to include opportunities for social enterprise and tourism. | In progress | |
| • Establishment of Strathnairn Fresh Food Markets to support local growers, bakeries, farmers and market gardeners. | In progress | Working with Ginninderra Rotary to implement |
| FY20/21 | | |
| • Social Enterprise Programs a range of SEP's to meet the needs of the community predominantly based at the Landfill site. | To be developed | Social enterprise has been explored through the Urban ag hub |
| • Night-Time Economy – program to retain young people, enhance community safety and make better use of community infrastructure. | To be developed | Market centre will provide further opportunities |
| • Drawing visitors to the area through the attractions of the Conservation Corridor, Riverside Park, Ginninderra Falls and activities at the Link and Landfill site | In development | |
| Planning & Implementation Internal SH/ES/SH/PH/TK External UnitingCare Kippax, SGS, Strathnairn Arts Association, Yass Arts, Belconnen Arts Centre | | |

| 8. Creative Community | | |
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| To define our community's identity and give expression to community values, support innovation and enhance liveability. Links to Community Health, Connected Community, Youth Opportunities, Lifelong Learning. | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18, Current and ongoing | | |
| • Public Art including Little Eagle Sculpture and Design Library to create iconic symbols of the project informed by local values. | Completed | Little Eagle installed October 2019. DL ongoing |
| • PhD Study 'Role of the Artist in Urban Development' to provide best practice case studies and advise on local arts innovation opportunities and eco-villages. | In progress | Thesis completed. Presentation expected end of 2021 |
| • Link Internal Courtyard Children's Play Space and PAN House and Garden at the Link to include natural and loose parts play elements for self-directed and imaginative play | In progress | PAN House has undergone research investigation by UC, with findings to be implemented |
| • Public Artworks that link to the Local History Study eg Ginninderra Creek Mosaic | In progress | 2 Mosaics completed |
| • Calendar of exhibitions at the Link Art Space to provide opportunities for established and early career artists, school students and hobbyists. | In progress | Continuous Exhibitions since June 2017 |
| FY19 – FY20 | | |
| • Ginninderry Art Fund to be established and administered by a board comprised of RV and SAA representatives to commission public artworks from early career artists for the development | To be developed | |
| • Link Outdoor Sculpture Gallery to showcase and sell local, regional and national artworks with a percentage of the sales going to the Ginninderry Art Fund. | To be developed | Art Trail map being developed for Design Canberra. Sculpture concepts under consideration |
| • Programming of arts-based workshops and classes at the Link and in collaboration with Strathnairn Arts. | In progress | Ongoing communication with SAA to coordinate workshops. artKids have delivered three school holiday programs successfully. |
| FY20-FY21 | | |
| • Creative Industries Hub and Expo with project partners to showcase and profile creative industry sector conducted biennially. | To be developed | Potentially sited within Landfill redevelopment |
| • Community Arts Projects to help define sense of place and provide education. | In progress | Standing poles, mosaics |
| • Public Art Projects for placemaking, connecting community and creating vibrant place | In progress | Little Eagle, Circle Stones |
| Planning & Implementation | | |
| Internal | | |
| SD/PH/TK | | |
| External | | |
| Dr Mary Hutchison, Strathnairn Arts, Yass Arts, Belconnen Arts Centre, Canberra Glassworks, Craft ACT, artsACT, Regional Arts Development Officers | | |

| Place Activation | | |
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| To create distinctiveness, sense of place and community ownership – Links with Community Health, Connected Community, Strong Local Economy, Creative Community | | |
| ACTIONS | Status | Comments |
| FY17/18 Current and ongoing | | |

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| • Landmark Sculpture in collaboration with community reference group to create a landmark and an icon for the project. | Completed | Installation Oct '19 |
| • Ginninderry Local History Study, recording unique stories of the local area which will be used for site interpretation | Completed | |
| FY19 – FY20 | | |
| • Interpretation Plan to guide urban design and integrate sustainability, heritage and culture into the urban and natural landscapes. | In development | Blueprint |
| • Conservation Council booklets Ginninderry Treasures and Living Next to Nature. | Completed | Completed Nov '19 |
| • Community Gardens and open spaces within Neighbourhood 1 developed in conjunction with Spark program, local artists and UC Play Activation Network | In progress | Standing poles, mosaics at the Link, PAN cubby, Link communal garden |
| • Link Play Space designed and constructed in partnership with University of Canberra Play Activation Network, Uniting Care Kippax Mower Shed and Canberra Institute of Technology | Completed | Completed Oct '19 |
| • Arts and Cultural Plan to establish guidelines for Design Library usage and arts-based commissions | In progress | |
| • Development of programs which support Ginninderry as a destination place. | In development | |
| • Establish outdoor theatre | Completed | Ampitheatre delivered with N1 Park |
| • Create a community hub which provides a gathering place and communal opportunities such as a cooking space and cultural resources such as rehearsal/performance spaces etc | In development | Considered within context of Strathnairn Precinct plan/school |
| • Develop opportunities for residents to name public parks and open spaces. | Completed | Placenames strategy complete 2020 |
| FY20 – FY21 | | |
| • Aboriginal, European and Natural Heritage Guided and Self-Guided Walks. | To be developed | |
| • Ginninderra Falls. Development of world's best practice eco-tourism destination | To be developed | |
| Planning & Implementation Internal SD/PH/SH/IK/MH/ES/TK External Strathnairn Arts Association, artsACT, ANU, Dr Mary Hutchinson, Conservation Council, Heritage Council, Yass Arts, Uniting Care Kippax, Belconnen Community Service, Buru Ngunnawal Aboriginal Corp, University of Canberra | | |

Appendix 6

Comments

Staff Comments

Community Development Strategy - Staff Workshop Input

Health & Wellbeing

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| Eco 6 | Continual education on/opportunity for local food production and material production |
| Soc 2 | Co-locate Aged Care and Childcare |
| Soc 2 | Deliver a range of housing typologies, including downsizer products |
| Soc 2 | Seamless integration of accessible walking tracks from urban to the river corridor |
| Soc 2 | Community consultation to understand needs via a range of platforms - prioritise these needs |
| Soc 2 | Easily understood interpretation and signage |
| Soc 2 | Translate online materials |
| Soc 2 | Rent to build option |
| Soc 2 | Continue to consider alternative living models |
| Soc 2 | Promote accessible/adaptable housing and 'design for life' house design, rent-to-buy, differentiate ballots (disabilities/affordability), houses for those most at risk of homelessness - identify the key cohorts (e.g. older women) |
| Soc 2 | A masterplan which includes affordability, diversity, independence. |

- Soc 2 Continue with high quality flexi-living housing
- Soc 2 Sustainable, adaptable homes
- Soc 2 Urban Design - breeze ways and air circulation
- Soc 2 Financially sustainable spaces to cater to wide range of people groups.
- Soc 3 Electric bike sharing fleet
- Soc 3 CPTED/neighbourhood watch
- Soc 3 Ongoing research into best practice urban design outcomes
- Soc 3 Promote Health and Wellbeing - in staff as well
- Soc 3 Pedestrian friendly Low Speed Streets - shared zoned
- Soc 3 Continue to deliver active travel networks with enjoyable spaces to walk through. A sense of place.
- Soc 3 Climate resilient suburbs (refer to CARP)
- Soc 3 Adaptable car spaces
- Soc 3 Pedestrian amenity - considerations of entrapment in Urban Design
- Soc 3 Encourage people to talk to eachother
- Soc 3 Events where people get to meet, 'meet the neighbour', Community Libraries, incidental meeting places

Nature & Custodianship

- Eva 4, Soc 4 Ensure residents are aware of what is intalled in their homes, its benefits, and how it works
- Eva 4, Soc 4 Gamification, demonstrate live electricy useage, battery performance at The Link

- Eva 4 Input on Design Requirements
- Eva 4 Input on interpretation
- Eva 4 Inclusion and collaboration on artistic interpretation of suburn
- Eva 4 Connect Conservation Corridor Principles and Urban Design
- Eva 4, Soc 4 Events/Educational workshops/information which include information on sustainable practices & results - incentivise & survey
- Eva 4 Provide educational information on how sustainability measures work
- Eva 4 PPG & BOB's Terms of Referene should include reporting
- Eva 4, Soc 4 Promote sustainability within own home.
- Eva 4, Soc 4 Showcase residents who have adopted sustainable practices
- Eva 4 Ownership of public realm
- Eva 4, Eco 4 Establish education for sustainability and ecology, including Citizen Science programs
- Eva 4, Eco 4 Conservation Corridor Programs, communication on recycled product possibilities (through Link building and others - e.g. publish results of Link consumption patters and use) & education on life cycle of building materials
- Eva 4, Eco 4 Creation of an ongoing management of an example that could act as a behavioural change
- Eva 4 Sense of community
- Eva 4 Improve Ginninderry's sustainability on purchases
- Eco 4 Manage rubbish across the development site

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| Eco 4, Econ 7 | Mobilise residents to care for surrounding environment (eg. rubbish pick up) - RSS on blocks, Mowershed contracted, recycling streams encouraged through Link building |
| Eco 4 | Trash Gather, Clean up Australia Day, education on WSUD systems (take care what is put down drains) |
| Eco 4 | Recycling and reusing resources |
| Eco 4, Econ 7 | Suburb level sharing collective/mowershed/tool shed, Reverse Garbage style initiative at the Landfill, Recycling/repurposing building supplies, Art from waste or reusable resources |
| Eco 4 | Design requirements to reflect natural values |
| Eco 4 | Educate through Design Requirements |
| Eco 4 | Design excellence in Urban Design/green architecture |
| Eco 7 | Conservation Corridor membership Enable people to sponsor specific areas of the corridor |
| Eco 7 | Show respect for Aboriginal Culture, develop a Reconciliation Action Plan Provide information on rich cultural heritage of the area, Include education material in welcome pack, interpretation strategy in place and being implemented |
| Soc 1 | Capture information visually in one place with summaries of the various cultural values |
| Soc 1 | Cultural burning |
| Soc 1 | Lead by example |
| Soc 1, Soc 2 | Inclusivity and all abilities play, rest & exercise opportunities - ensure shade |

- Soc 1 Urban Design and Planning - ensure spaces are set aside for cultural and spiritual communities, ensure Aboriginal representation of place are continually reinforced in the landscape and continue to engage with Aboriginal custodians
- Soc 4 Site tours, education, forums and presentations
- Soc 4 Initiatives/resources/events at The Link for residents and builders
- Soc 4 My Ginninderry information
- Soc 4 Continuing involvement with peak bodies
- Soc 4 Staff professional development to remain current and innovative
- Soc 4 Demonstrate sustainable lifestyles and technology at the next Display Village
- Soc 4 Work with CIT and SPARK to trial specific sustainability awareness and approaches in SPARK and connected industries
- Soc 4 Smart Cities
- Soc 4 Connection to natural environments and understanding their sensitivity to human activity to develop greater desire to adopt sustainable practices

Belonging

- Ptnr 3 Advisory Groups
- Ptnr 3 Community membership on Trust board
- Ptnr 3 Conservation Trust memberships for community
- Ptnr 3 Site Tours
- Ptnr 3 Surveys

- Ptnr 3 Resident led community group
- Ptnr 3 Identify successful groups in established areas of Canberra to discuss ideas for a developing suburb
- Ptnr 3 Engage community groups - Pedal Power, Equestrian Groups, PAN, ACT for Bees, SEE-Change, GFA
- Ptnr 3 Continue engaging with schools
- Ptnr 3 Engage with research institutions
- Ptnr 3 Diverse Groups - "we shouldn't have too many groups that all say the same thing...and derail sensible community involvement"
- Ptnr 3 Overall vision for facilities provided that allows people to enjoy living at Ginninderry across different stages of life
- Ptnr 3 Place Plan & Placemaking Strategy
- Ptnr 3 Quality facilities over quantity facilities
- Ptnr 4 Booking facility for The Link (after hour use)
- Ptnr 4 Seed funding for programs and events
- Ptnr 4 Building independence from the Project Team (will happen naturally as Ginninderry moves northward)
- Ptnr 4 The Link handed over for community ownership
- Ptnr 4 Designing accessible future community hubs for hire (with storage amenity)
- Ptnr 4 Develop pride in the suburb/neighbourhood
- Ptnr 4 Involve residents in the early stages, however meet in the middle. Respond but don't react. Listen but don't simply adopt every single idea
- Ptnr 4 Can community members to purchase shares in the JV?

- Ptnr 4, Soc 3 Invite residents, community groups & individuals to design and engage in community spaces
- Ptnr 4 Allow community to resolve their own disputes - talk to eachother
- Ptnr 4 Both enable and let go of control
- Ptnr 4 Connect pedestrian spaces without pathway blocks
- Ptnr 4 Liaise/partner with ecological organisations to give them more credibility in the Canberra community

Local Economy

- Soc 5 Continuing live training sites and building of place by SPARK and community
- Soc 5 Learn from other successful projects, constantly review approach
- Eco 5 Landfill site is a big opportunity for delivering resources and renewables to community
- Eco 5 Builders waste recycling facility
- Eco 5 Using existing local infrastructure to deliver efficient renewable services, consider wider natural, heritage infrastructure and connections (such as Aboriginal understanding)
- Eco 5 Reuse excess water in landscaping irrigation
- Eco 5, Econ 7 Provide space for green start ups at local centres - think about industrial style, not just retail
- Eco 5 Showcase which people/families willing to car share. Encourage active travel
- Eco 5 Composting collective/sharewaste
- Eco 5 Community Garden/Urban farm (to grow commercially)

- Eco 6, Econ 7 Fresh produce markets and/or Food Hub to support regional growers and farmers
- Eco 6 Sites for local start up incubators (e.g. Millhouse CBRIn)
- Eco 6 Aquaculture in WSUD ponds, Ginninderry Beef, Ginninderry Gin, invite local producers to the area
- Econ 6 Continue SPARK
- Econ 6 Connect with CBRIn & Millhouse, give/sell them (and/or SPARK) some land at Ginninderry to grow.
- Econ 6 Reach out to local businesses first as Ginninderry expands - including resident's businesses
- Econ 6 Engage with existing networks
- Econ 6 Bus route to Belconnen
- Econ 6 ACT Business Chamber - local approach to Belconnen town centre, local centres and jobs
- Econ 6 Local business section on the resident resource portal (My Ginninderry)
- Econ 6 Don't re-create the wheel
- Econ 6 Diverse, flexible commercial spaces. Consider population density and pedestrian networks
- Econ 6 Collaboration with Canberra Environment Centre
- Econ 7 Landfill future uses
- Econ 7 Landfill - Tree nursery
- Econ 7 Promote green products through Greenfest

- Eco 7, Soc 1 Placemaking involving nature - including beauty - and heritage
- Eco 7, Soc 1 Share stories of residents and of history and culture
- Soc 3, Soc 5 High quality open spaces
- Soc 5 Think about Ginninderry uniqueness in design or placemaking
- Soc 5 Develop public art strategy
- Soc 5 Designed street art to embrace and there reduce undesirable graffiti over time
- Soc 5 Opportunities for the inclusion of art within neighbourhood design
- Soc 1 Invite and involve Aboriginal community to bring their culture to Ginninderry
- Soc 1 NAIDOC week events, annual cultural day
- Ptnr 3 Capture community member's quotes in interps design, live forum for community feedback, sharing thoughts (this does happen on SM to an extent)
- Ptnr 3 Invite comments on designs - particularly different/large projects (e.g. Landfill)
- Ptnr 3 Focus groups, workshops on design
- Soc 5 Strong design language to instill a distinct suburnban identity in each suburb of Ginninderry through design, street art, artwork etc
- Soc 5 Engage with arts community (street art community, current public art that is interesting and engaging for diverse people)
- Soc 5 Ginninderry Street Sign Design
- Soc 5 Integrate existing programs and projects to provide input to art

Soc 5 documentary, workshops, education, Corridor tours, video creation on corridor habitats and landscape, creative interpretation, engagement at events, promote citizen science,

Eco 7, Soc 1,
Soc 5 Creative engagement in nature & culture, integrate cultural element throughout urban area (Design Library)

Eco 7, Soc 1,
Soc 5 Riverside Park building, Significant opening event for Riverside Park, diverse trails

Eco 7 Inviting visitors facilities

PPG Comments

COMMUNITY WELLBEING

- Creating meaningful ways for people to connect
- Farmer's Market on a Saturday afternoon
- Health Care options (given the distance from a hospital) within walking distance for all residents
- Sport/exercise club/groups – “Fit for life” program but at a subsidized cost to ensure attendance (perhaps a “6 months free” offering)
- Exercise bootcamps (Ginninderry response: being looked into, perhaps won't begin until there are a higher number of Ginninderry residents)
- Designing infrastructure for all ages and abilities
- Maintaining a peaceful environment and connection to nature – a lot of residents move to Ginninderry for the landscape, view and natural features
- Consider co-location of activities and everyone able to walk between activities rather than drive
- Co-location of activities such as a precinct with shopping, café, pharmacy, hairdresser etc to enable easy access to these services
- Consider challenging the “norm” ways of connecting and try encourage new ways that avoid being “busy” and fill lives with “stuff”.

Consider ways to connect in a peaceful, quiet and relaxing way

- Less franchises and more local businesses
- Finding ways to encourage people to move around the area (day and night)
- Create safe places, both day and night
- All age ability to connect with no pressure and with low cost (try before you buy)
- Consider parkrun (Ginninderry response: parkrun Umbagogong has been started close by and was sponsored by Ginninderry)
- Social opportunities for older residents
- Community space for meetings/cooking/eating

CUSTODIANSHIP

- Caging cats (Ginninderry response: in place)
- Establish a Land Care Group
- Create a place for seclusion and reflection (Ginninderry response: in place – Circle of Stones, but will look into more opportunities)
- Signage at the gateways and walking trails acknowledging Traditional Owners, using dual naming and including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander flags on the signs and Ginninderry marketing material
- Leverage the beautiful landscape and lookouts
- Create a labyrinth or similar
- Consider building shade in all areas (and early because shade can take 15 years to grow!)

- Education of the area
- Create meditation spaces for reflection with open sky spaces and consider designing walks that include reflective and spiritual elements
- Seasonal celebrations – acknowledging land changes (solstice, mid-winter etc)
- Create comfortable seating and lots of it
- No McDonalds or other franchises

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BELONGING

- Ginninderry Assets Register (sharing shed, tools, other physical assets, consider HeyFritz.com)
- “Wish List” forum to get people helping each other eg. Need someone to help me build a flat pack etc.
- Community Street library
- Community art mural
- Community sharing stories of inspiration
- Mentor volunteer program for kids from single parent homes
- Find ways to connect Ginninderry with the surrounding communities like Yass to avoid Ginninderry becoming a “satellite” suburb

YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES

- Create a safe space for young people to “hang out” in a location that is easy for the youth to get to (eg. “on the way” to somewhere like a school/shops)
- Social and skills development interested based gathering. Using young people as community champions
- Skate park – (closest is Belconnen)

CONNECTED COMMUNITY

- Community gardens near where people don’t have gardens, with an outdoor eating area, cooking and eating together, a gathering input
- Promote Ginninderry parks, playground, walking trails to a wider belconnen community
- More bushwalks near the river and along the ridgeline and outdoor spaces that connect with bushland
- Has the Community Services Directorate engaged Riverview or Strategic Development in terms of expanding the remit of community services operating in West Belco or Belco more broadly into the Ginninderry community? (questions from Travis)
- Chess tables for older people
- Small shops opened late/early
- Providing access to bushland, not sure what areas are open - could host a bushwalk event to connect the community, could be held by a community member or a map and good signage
- Bocce
- Tea and chats
- Amanda to lead a bushwalk on the top of the ridge!
- Bike maintenance workshops

- Appreciate the artwork in the arts centre, would like to see more pottery and art paid classes
- Cultural walks
- Welcome pack could have a gift voucher for art classes at the arts centre
- Winter soup gatherings and story telling
- Disconnect to a point to the Yass community at present, less visibility of Ginninderry in Yass now
- Yoga in the park
- Trying to launch a youth project in Yass - working towards it
- Celebrations of diversity
- Is there a place for Ginninderry to get involved in the Yass and Murrumbateman markets to connect more, there is an element of that community may live there
- More community vegi gardens
- Capital Region Community Services are funded by Community Services Directorate - have engaged with Ginninderry to look at opportunities in Ginninderry and will continue to. Listening to the community to see what they can provide.
- Outdoor table tennis
- Some activities/ projects will be in Ginninderry and some services will be located in Belconnen.
- Community 'shed' for workshops and craft
- Intentional connections through local service provision
- Connecting older people
- Yass Valley wineries and local artists here
- In line with values of community - keeping with nature.
- There needs be a consideration towards the businesses that are allowed to start up within the development. Also sustainable and future proof business would be a must in my opinion.
- Fresh food market is still in the works
- Is there a need for local retail and perhaps a hospitality venue to make it easier for Ginninderry residents to readily acquire essentials and create a small number of very local jobs, or is the expectation that Kippax will service the development?
- Weekend markets, be they for new or used goods, could prove popular. Invite some people in Belco/Yass areas who make home made goods to sell at stalls. Lots of interest in local and low-carbon km food.

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Community directory

There is currently no organic fresh fruit and available in Belconnen, have to travel a long way for organic

No night time economy 😊

Night time economy - enjoy the quiet at night

Residents like the quiet and the connection to bush

Locals currently use Holt and Kippax shops

Mindfulness of multiculturalism of community

Ask the residents - do they want any food and beverage or shops open at night or not?

Want to be involved with the development of the shops and village centre, no franchises, want local businesses

Older residents and some people may not have a car

Village Centre is a good opportunity to connect more residents in being involved with Ginninderry planning

Everybody is new and people are quick to talk about what they love about Ginninderry

Murrumbateman services directory - only promotes local businesses

Need great businesses like Trader & Co that will stay

Don't plan for local business and retailers far enough in advance as it hasn't been planned early enough