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1	I visit the area	66-75	It's emerging diversity for small business, cafes, combined with residential character and unique homes. Close to the river and CBD, close to Optus stadium, HBF arena, train. I visit the cafes, the walking paths along the river.	Get rid of the batching plants and associated heavy trucks. More green, trees, pedestrian bridge over East Parade. Become a residential area	Trees, parks, community gardens, pedestrian friendly, cafes, galleries, book shop. Yes to a creative precinct.	No multi storey apartments. More of an East Perth Claisebrook Cove look rather than 12+ storey apartment buildings. Style and class is needed	East West bus route along Bulwer and Walcott is needed. To access any CoV facilities I have to drive or get a bus to the city and another bus out. I have recently approached Transperth about this.	An active team is needed for the area and definitely more community activities and facilities needed. I have recently moved from North Perth and lived before in Mt Haw and Leederville. Those areas have a community feel and connection to CofV and priority to spending. This area I am in now feels as if it has been long forgotten and discarded by CofV. Looking at the verges and streets they look overgrown and neglected.	Get rid of the batching plants as a priority. Green space needed for community events. Pedestrian friendly.	Allow for residential development within the warehouses. Unique designs to make it attractive to buyers. Retain character of the area. Look overseas to see how warehouses have been utilised to residential complexes. CofV be unique and lead Perth in design change	Get rid of the batching plants. I can't understand how they can be allowed to operate in inner city Perth. Plus the heavy trucks on our roads
2	I visit the area	46-55	The location is central and close to everything	With so many new apartments it does seem strange that there are so few cafes, restaurants and bars located within the area. Also, as it is in close vicinity to the HBF arena. The area looks sad with way too	Being located within close vicinity to everything the area needs more cafe, restaurant, bar options at the moment it's just a place to drive/walk	Preserve the canopy trees and public open spaces but make them safer to the general public to use	More awareness to the general public as to what's on offer in the Claisebrook area (although at the moment, I would have to say not much).	There seems to be a lot of a homeless presence which can deter people from visiting the area.	Claisebrook lacks what surrounding areas offer, think Highgate, Mount Lawley, North Perth etc	Make the area more welcoming	The industrial side is ugly, and the streets are barren on weekends. Needs an inclusive activation to encourage more visitors to the area.

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				many ugly industrial buildings. It does not feel safe to walk around whether that be during the day or at night.	through to get to somewhere better						
3	I visit the area	26-35	Cute small businesses and the fact that it has so much potential!	More green spaces and opportunities for hospitality venues, particularly late night venues	It would be a mixed use inner city affordable area. It's such a weird and wonderful pocket and I don't think it fits the typical mould of a precinct	Having dog friendly gated section in the main central park, consult on what youth infrastructure is needed, canopy cover is hard because you either need mature trees or built canopies - there is this vacant triangle right next to the free way which I think could be converted into a green space easily	Some of the roads could be shared by cyclists, like what they have in city of Bayswater near riverside gardens. Maybe having cat bus extended through the area would help. I believe one goes to Claisebrook but if the route could be extended one stop to go into the precinct	Have a community hall or space, encouraging community to be self directed to have a town team. Could also be a youth space too.	Commissioning a muralist for certain facades. I would suggest First Nations artist and first nation themed murals. Maybe start by allowing for a night market's thing similar to Inglewood on one of the quieter streets to activate the space	Reducing the crossovers may help, if possible. Or fencing in intersection corners for pedestrian paths, similar to what's on Beaufort street	Put Claisebrook on a pedestal, give it a unique identity
4	I own a business	26-35	I love the sense of community and the mix of urban and green spaces - and how the use of commercial spaces in the area interacts with residential. The likes of Mark and Steph Sayers running	Supporting the development of properties with significant architectural merit, supporting business owners with policy that keeps them from being marginalised in future depending on how the area evolves - Considering a small dog park at Gladstone Street	I'd love to see Claisebrook remain a healthy mix of residential and small businesses - Keeping the area vibrant and interesting... I hope the area continues to have a strong sense of community.	Consider adding a small dog park in the Gladstone Street reserve, continue to preserve the beautiful mature trees - The improvement to the kids playground looks like a really positive step in the right direction too.	Supporting cycle paths in the area would be great - Many of our clients arrive by bicycle and we have end of trip facilities for them as we see this becoming more important as time goes by.	I would happily see more "community facilities" in the area - And am keen to put my hand up to provide them in some capacity if it could prove mutually beneficial for all parties. If we could make it work, I'd really	It would be great to know what the long term outlook of the concrete batching plant areas looks like - Enhancing many of the areas noted above such as night time activities, public art and public community	I'd agree that it would be good to know what the vision for the area looks like but understand that vision will take time to evolve - I think the "mission statement" for the area is a really good one and I think	Honestly, I think keep doing what you're doing, these things take time and patience and the community should hopefully appreciate that. I feel more engaged with The City of Vincent through

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			their cafe on Gladstone Street, Dean and Kelly Fiore developing a beautiful architectural property on Somerville Street alongside our business; bringing people into the area and enhancing it, really makes the Claisebrook area my favourite place in Perth.	reserve could encourage people into the area and help create additional exposure for small businesses in the area.				like to be able to contribute to the work being done by the Noongar Outreach Group on Gladstone Street if I can be of help - I could provide guidance within my area of expertise for those they help with access to our facility for exercise / meeting physical activity guidelines	events could be achieved with a solid plan for the future of those lots on which the batching plants operate.	supporting small businesses into the area and supporting good architecture in new developments is the way to go.	the different means the council communicates with me than I ever have done living anywhere else in several different parts of London to different parts of Perth. I think CofV does a great job.
5	I own land in the area	26-35	Small living pocket like a Brooklyn type vibe close to city	There should be less of that Holcim concrete plant and more small business/living prospects - not high rise!	Claisebrook has a stadium and is so close to public transport it just needs some nice food and entertainment venues and no concrete industrial vibe						
6	I live in the area	46-55	It's quiet with little traffic	needs a small bar (at least one) street lighting safety in the light industrial area, especially but not only at night	More canopy cover in the light industrial area	East west bus routes - it shouldn't be necessary to go through the CBD to get to North Perth/Mount Hawthorn/western parts of Mt Lawley!	not sure what is meant by community facilities	more small bars and restaurants!	the precinct doesn't really have an identity. South and north of Summers Street are completely different.		

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7	I live in the area	36-45	Location, close to public transport - mix of places to work and residential	Transition from industrial to more office/bar/restaurant commerce - Ease of access under/over Lord St and East Parade which really disconnect area - Increase in community/family to compliment MT Lawley and Highgate. Farmers markets at East Perth station carpark area?	mixed use inner city would be my preference - Becomes a thoroughfare for bicycle lanes from city and beyond where they can stop and shop on way to/from work in CBD	Encourage verge side planting. Replace strategic derelict industrial building to park/greener hub	Industry/commerce revolves around roads. Transition this to the bike paths (and increase the amount of dedicated bike paths)	Farmers market or redevelopment of the huge East Perth train station carpark is a huge opportunity - under/over passes to the multi-lane bounding roads would help make area more accessible to Highgate, Mt Lawley and foreshore. Take a page out of Subiaco book that despite multiple traffic/railway keeps area connected	Concrete batching isn't necessarily a bad thing it is on the edge and needs to be somewhere. By having it close to city helps environment. Alternatively you'd just have to truck it from further afield - Need to somehow attract investors into replacing other, very old, warehouses into alternative uses - East Perth train station area has huge potential to be and event location (farmers market, pop up bar location, food truck nights...)	Reduce vehicle thoroughfares, replace with dedicated bicycle lanes - encourage replacement of large warehouses with one ownership to subdivision multi use?	Batch works is only a small portion. Could hide further with planting there is a wider issue with large warehouses not being used efficiently which is a bigger problem
8	I live in the area I own land in the area	46-55	Proximity to the city, East Perth, Northbridge, Beaufort Street, river, freeway and public transport. Tree cover and birdlife add so much to the	Eliminate heavy industry, encourage a balance of light industry and office space with sufficient parking. Short stay accommodation for interstate working visitors and tourists such as Airbnb.	The space should be a mix of office and residential due to the access to the city and freeways. There is place for light commercial services industries such as	Provide some barriers to reduce the amount of noise travelling from the freeway and rail traffic into the area. Improve lighting	A local bus service connecting to the main business districts in the city would be a great way to reduce the reliance on vehicles and reduce parking congestion in these areas	With more residents and consumer facing service businesses in the area the connected community will grow. Currently much of the	Remove the concrete plants as soon as possible to allow investment to start		Encourage development and ensure all decisions meet the future plan and not allow the area to be left in a holding pattern for two more decades

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			amenity of residents.	Maintain a good balance of tree cover and improve the public spaces with some parks and creative content. There is a big gap in the area for more residential living due to the advantages listed above	mechanics, gyms, cafes, restaurants and short stay accommodation. This should be a natural extension of the East Perth Redevelopment.	below the tree cover		area is devoid of day to day residents			
9	I own land in the area	36-45	Walkability, Access to efficient public transport	passive security designs along streetscapes and CCTV solutions, a lot of issues with transient persons utilising public transport especially the train station and commuting through Claisebrook/Highgate to other destinations. Has resulted in a lot of break and enter / opportunistic crime (personal experience over a couple years - car broken into 3 times, house broken into 4 times, garage broken into, etc	Urban infill and small scale retail areas would allow for an in place community to develop, at the moment residents commute out to other areas for coffee/food/drinks and socialising						
10	I own land in the area	46-55	Its small community feel, green space creating a focal point for the community. Close proximity	Safety, lighting, traffic, streetscape and integration of parking. Conversion of industrial and service industrial into land uses that integrate better with	Medium density enclave of residential and supporting uses located in a strong community village that is then surrounded by the	Ensure that there is a future plan for the concrete batching plant sites. If they are not decommissioned	Utilise and activate the rear laneways for access to properties wherever possible to limit the number of crossovers thus making the front	Unfortunately the area will become too expensive for some of the non-profits to remain. At the moment they	Ensure the Concrete batching plants move within the assigned timeframe. Absolutely critical to give	Utilise rear lanes for private property access or create common crossover points for adjoining redeveloped	The investment is there and ready to go. Landowners are waiting. Just need to get rid of the batching plants to make

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			to city and services.	a residential community. Opportunity to respect the heritage of the area through clever and sustainable redesign.	services and convenience of its inner city location.	they will remain as a blight in the locality and continue to restrict the ultimate redevelopment of this precinct.	street public and active. Provide consistent and well planned footpaths in the locality as part of the Council redevelopment works. Allow street verges, where available, to be planted with community food gardens	can get by due to reduced values as a result of the concrete plants. The increased redevelopment opportunities will result in these uses being pushed out to cheaper locations	other land owners certainty in the planning and redevelopment process. With their removal and the commencement of redevelopment the increase in residential quality will attract a safer night time activity to the precinct. Appropriate street lighting and key sites being selected for activation beyond just residential	buildings. Allow for the amalgamation of adjacent lots to provide for comprehensive redevelopment, possibly provide a density bonus for sites that are able to combine to create a larger base lot and thereby reduce crossovers. Development of design guidelines to assist in the retention of the existing streetscape feel allowing elements to be incorporated into the larger scale developments including street surveillance.	investment into the locality worthwhile. The impact on the day to day amenity of the locality with the truck volumes, dust and noise is preventing anyone from investing any money into this locality until such time as the batching plants have moved. If the approval for the use is extended yet again the opportunity for this locality to thrive as a residential and mixed use community may be lost.
11	I own a rental property in the area	56-65	It's near the stadium and has a lot of niche business around it. It also has lots of greenery around it.	Heavy industry like the cements works is a blight on the area. Some of the older workshops should also be renovated and brought in line with the vibe of the area. There should be more residential and nice business around.	It should be a mix of residential and niche business's around with will attract more people to the area.						

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12	I own land in the area	46-55	Proximity to CBD, Swan river, Northbridge and transport	Remove the batching plants	Diverse community with varied socio-economic community with usual inner city services such as restaurants and cafes etc	perhaps purchase some of the vacant land or use space that the batching plants currently occupy to add trees, dog park and youth infrastructure.	remove the trucks from the roads. then most of the traffic going in and out would only be local. Reduce the local speed to 30km/h and make the roads shared for walking/bike/car. Access to the train means access to many other town centres like Freo, Midland, Armidale, Bayswater, Maylands etc	Most owners in the area are putting off any development of property to improve residential numbers, and thus make community facilities more viable. Nothing much will happen until the batching plants are gone. This is when most owners I have spoken to have said they will either sell to developers or develop themselves. The onflow of development is an increase in community and thus an increase in community facilities and people to make an active town team	Remove the batching plants. This will increase the investment in the area. Increased population means things like cafes and restaurants become more viable. Public art funds are paid for by developers. More people means more art, more events and more night time activity.	Reduce the speed limit to 30 or lower. Make the roads in the whole area walking/car/bike roads. Make warehouse apartment conversion an easier thing to apply for	Lobby the minister to disallow any further extensions to the Additional Use Permits the batching plants have. People are waiting for this to occur before any further investment is put into the area.
13	I live in the area	36-45	1) the small businesses (Rig Pilates, cafés, beauticians, greengrocer) 2) access to public transport (free bus, but not	*Community safety and antisocial behaviour *Removal of batching plants * VERGES: unkept, mainly comprising of dried weeds and rubbish,	A revitalised precinct that continues to be a mix of industry and residential, but 'friendly' industry compatible with		to be more cycle and pedestrian friendly		removing the batching plants will create more activity	In time, there will be greater redevelopment of the older warehouses and single dwellings to create more opportunity	the removal of the batching plants for good - this time!

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			<p>from East Perth train station...) 3) the façade on the new development on Murchison Terrace</p>	<p>broken/uneven pavement. * Vitality - too many disused and dilapidated buildings. Encourage more everyday businesses (e.g., corner stores/deli/grocer, cafés, bars, shops). * Public parks need revitalising (lawns, garden beds) * Stricter parking enforcement</p>	<p>local residents. Examples of this could be light manufacturing (furniture, clothing, artists, artisanal crafts and foods). Quality food (fresh produce and restaurants / cafes) encourages visitation and stimulates local economy (people travel and spend money to eat good food). Likewise culture and art. Concrete batching plants (or heavy industry) have no place in inner city residential areas. Filling the precinct up with affordable housing will not revitalise the area as the demographic will not stimulate the precinct's economy and will lead to more incidents of antisocial behaviour. A considered and balanced approach should be taken, looking to other areas</p>						

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					which have been successful in post industrial revitalisation						
14	I own land in the area	46-55	The community feel, the collective feeling of wanting to keep improving the area and the close proximity to public transport, arterial roads and the city.	Firstly as mentioned. the removal of the batching plants that somehow keep having extensions to their operating lease. Claisebrook cannot move forward until these are gone.	with the removal of the batching plants, more high rise to be built giving more people the opportunity to move in and enjoy the area.						
15	I live in the area	36-45	close to the city, train station and cafe strips.	more community engagement, less cement trucks, great opportunity to increase residential numbers with the removal of cement plants	with less traffic and increased residential density it could be a great extension of the East Perth foreshore and Power Station sector	more community gardens and parks in the area instead of cement dust and diesel fumes	pedestrian safe area around the central park	assist in connecting the community through communication and community events like movie nights outdoors	remove the concrete batch works facilities. promote committee involvement through organizations like town teams	it sounds like a lot of land banking is going on. developers see the potential in the area, but it has not started most likely due to allowing commercial and warehouse buildings to linger.	open the area up to artists and young designers to share ideas in the area.
16	I own land in the area	36-45	Claisebrook is central to the Perth cbd it has great water views and picnic areas, it is close to the waca and the stadium.	safety and cleanliness of the area. The leaves are a huge problems where the sweeper just blows into people housing given the winds	I would like to see Claisebrook station having more security and the footbridge be well lit so that it feels safe for woman and young adults to walk						

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					from the station home. Currently it has undesirables hanging around at the bottom of the stairs. This is a concern that needs to be addresses homeless people and how we can better assist them						
17	I own land in the area	36-45	I have lived here for nearly 20 years and love the proximity to the city, the uplifting that is taking place and the improvements that have taken place	it would be great for the empty buildings to be occupied and have engagement to the precinct.	mixed use inner city affordable area please!						
18	I live in the area	36-45	I love the mixed use feel to the area with cafes, residential light commercial and educational.	Better street lighting, at night it is very dark.							
19	I live in the area	26-35	I love that Claisebrook is a small community, many of the tenants or business owners having been there a long time. It	I would love to see more nature, more beauty brought into the area. Potentially better rubbish pickup? At Gladstone and Murchison Tce., it can get quite messy and dirty.	I'd love for Claisebrook to be a more creative spot, with more art and nature being integrated. A place where businesses and residents can build						

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			feels like there is a sense of ownership for the area. I go to Leadman and Sayers regularly, and the parks in the area. It can feel unsafe at times, with people sleeping at Gladstone park.		and care for the community.						
20	I live in the area	36-45	Nearness to CBD and public transport, as well as proximity to the river and adjacent paths and parks	Gladstone Park could be developed into a well-lit, mixed-use community space, bordered by cafes and restaurants.	Would be great to have a mix of residential (not only high-end, but also affordable), creative industry and cafes/restaurants				Would be great to get more cafes and restaurants, particularly around Gladstone Park, but also along Claisebrook Rd and Lord St. Gladstone Park can be more utilised for public community events		
21	I work in the area	26-35	Good public transport connections to city and other places, coffeeshops and close to the swan river	Development of abandoned properties, community activities, take out/ places to eat food	I would like to continue seeing it as a mixed use area. Where anyone that lives can make there home and community. Being inclusive and a place with lots of green and spaces						

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					to hang out together r						
22	I live in the area	56-65	I love the inner city eclectic feel of the area - its not widely known as its a bit off the main areas of the other side of Lord Street but it has lots of potential for infill and building a community having said that already there are pockets of a community thriving here. The negative side is the batching plants they should not stay one day past there expiry date	It needs beautification once the concrete plants go - the dust and dirt created by these plants is horrendous - then at least we can get can those trucks off the roads and slow everything down for road safety purposes.	More greenery- cleaner streets - more small business - more residential						
23	I live in the area	46-55	It's an emerging, 'up and coming' area which is increasingly liveable and offers an increasingly habitable environment. I cycle through it to reach the PCP and also	Clearly it's dominated by the cement works. I have mixed feelings about seeing these go - pro's and con's to non-renewal of their permits.	I imagine it's an area which will see more people moving in. The cement works are prime land for apartments and I would like to see those being affordable living for young people and families. The mechanic I use						

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			make use of a specialist mechanic who supports my vintage cars.		won't be there for ever and I can imagine that the mix of small-medium industrial premises provide ideal basis for new, creative, industry activity. I'd like to see a mix of such use and residential, rather than a complete migration to housing, reflecting the heritage of the area.						
24		36-45	Friendly atmosphere and natural nature areas	Increased police presence at night. Would also love to see an enclosed dog park for large dogs (or sectioned appropriately) There is Jack marks park for small dogs but nothing for social large breeds. There is vacant corner block on Cheriton st/ Claisebrook rd. which could easily be utilised	Safer with patrols. Would love some more venues with alcohol licensing/ interaction for gigs and events for the community as they are limited in this areas.						
25	I live in the area	36-55	I love that cafes, restaurants and small businesses want to establish in the	Would love to see Gladstone St Reserve have pretty lighting to make it usable (and safe) at night - would love to see more cafes,	A believe with the right infrastructure and development this place could be a vibrant, inner city precinct with	Please don't make Gladstone St reserve a dog park, whatever you do! There's a piece of vacant land on Cheriton	Claisebrook Rd is wide enough to create a bike lane I think... always lots of bikes on this road.	I just think if the right businesses enter the area, and Gladstone St Reserve is developed to is fullest potential	Would love to have regular markets in the area (daytime or twilight - recently I organised one	"Once you've identified amazing developers who are willing to invest their ideas that line	You continue putting the pressure on and I'll continue to pray!

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			area - businesses that provide place of engagement and encourage a lively community	restaurants and shops. Would LOVE if this little nook around the park (Gladstone St, Murchison St, Somerville St) had really pretty cobble stone pavement and old school street lamps. Would love to see more seating in the park.	cafes, restaurants, weekend markets and shops. A see it more of a mixed use, inner city, creative, beautiful and purposeful precinct bringing life to those who live and work and pass through.	St, not sure who the owner is but there's nothing on it, could you try to contact the owner and see if that can be turned into a dog exercise park? Also, would be great if something was done with 150 Claisebrook Rd. It's the largest piece of property in the precinct and looks so run down, but there's so much potential for accommodation development, a park area, grocery shop etc. Also the curbs in the precinct have been overgrown for a while. I get out there sometimes with a few workmates and weed and garden, but wondering who takes care of that? Thanks guys, you're doing a great job		(beauty and functionality - street/park lamps, more seating etc.) then the cafes, restaurants and shops will be what attracts people to the area and be the "community facilities" that we can all use. Also the bushes still present in the Reserve invite anti social behaviour so the removal of those and the revamping of that area with attractive trees, seats and even a small basketball court would invite the right study of activity into the area. My workmates and I have found in the bushes countless syringes, mattresses, clothes, rubbish etc.	and it went pretty well), more murals, neater curbs - my whole idea for the precinct is that there would be purpose and beauty. Purposeful business and initiatives that encourage community engagement and beautiful infrastructure and lots of beautiful nature (trees and flowers everywhere!)	up with the vision and values of the area, you should make it easy for them to get approvals on their developments so they can get started. I know Ischia on the corner of Claisebrook and Murchison waited nearly 3 years to get approval for their new development.	

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26	I visit the area	46-55									
27	I live in the area	56-65	To be more than the "dumping ground" that it used to be.	for the Concrete Batching plants to cease the activity that they have bludgeoned the area with for all these years	Claisebrook was once a thriving community that had a balanced mixture of residential , commerce and LIGHT industrial. It can more than what it is now BUT this needs for the HEAVY industrial activities to cease.						
28	I visit the area	26-35	The mixed zoning means there's activity throughout the day. The play areas are particularly good for my small children.	Accessibility. It's so challenging crossing roads in Claisebrook. There are no pedestrian crossings across long stretches of major roads.	More community spaces I.e. a library would be nice.	Community Spaces, huts etc	More consideration of pedestrians and cyclists.	We need a hub that provides community facilities	Community hub		Invest in the area, support the community to engage.
29	I live in the area	46-55	The mix of buildings. The cafes.	More food and beverage outlets. More open space.	More residential. More cafes, galleries, bars and restaurants. More and improved open space.						