

Denmark

level of significance

MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY

Considerable

Group School

**Place Details**

Place Name:	Cottage Industries Craft Shop
Former Name:	Carmarthen Group School
Place Type:	Cottage Industry
Original Use:	School
Current Use:	Cottage Industry
Lot/Location No.:	Lot 41
Address:	41 Mitchell Street
Locality:	Denmark
Map Reference:	
HCWA Number:	
ASS Number:	3117

Description:

Walls:	Timber, fibro
Roof:	Corrugated Iron
Condition:	
Integrity:	

Attachment 8.5.2

The Cottage Industries building has typical building elements of a group school. It has fibro and timber walls and a gabled corrugated iron roof. The long rectangular building has timber windows and a small gabled porch shading the entrance.

History

Construction Date: 1924, extension 1970

Architect:

Builder:

The craft shop was originally the Group settlement school for groups 41 and 42. It was opened in 1924 on Reserve Number 18688 on Lot 695 of the Denmark Estate. Groups 41 and 42 were renamed Carmarthen in 1926, on the recommendation of Dr Morgan Richards, who came from the Carmarthen area of Wales. The school closed in 1946 and was used for local community entertainment. In the 1950s it was relocated to the Denmark District High School (now the Denmark Primary School) situated in Mitchell St. During its life at the Denmark School it was used variously as a classroom, band room and crafts room.

In the late 1970s it was moved again to its present location at the north end of Mitchell St. The building was extended for use by Cottage Industries – a local business that sold the individual products of the town's creative people. Since c2000 part of the building has been used by the Denmark Family Christian Centre. In 2009 the Cottage Industries Craft Shop was still successfully operating.

Significance

Historic Theme: Transport and communications
Road Transport

Sub Theme: Aesthetic, historic, social

The Craft Shop has aesthetic, historic and social heritage significance. The shop is valued by the community owing to its link to the Group Settlement era and as a centre for which local produce can be exhibited and sold. It has been operating continuously as a craft shop in this building and location for over three decades with the venture succeeding by the strength of community volunteers.

Level of Significance

Considerable

Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/authenticity. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.

Supporting Information

B McGuinness, *100 years of chalk dust; Denmark 1896-1996*, Denmark, WA: Cinnamon Coloureds, 1996.

Previous Listing

Assessment Date 2011



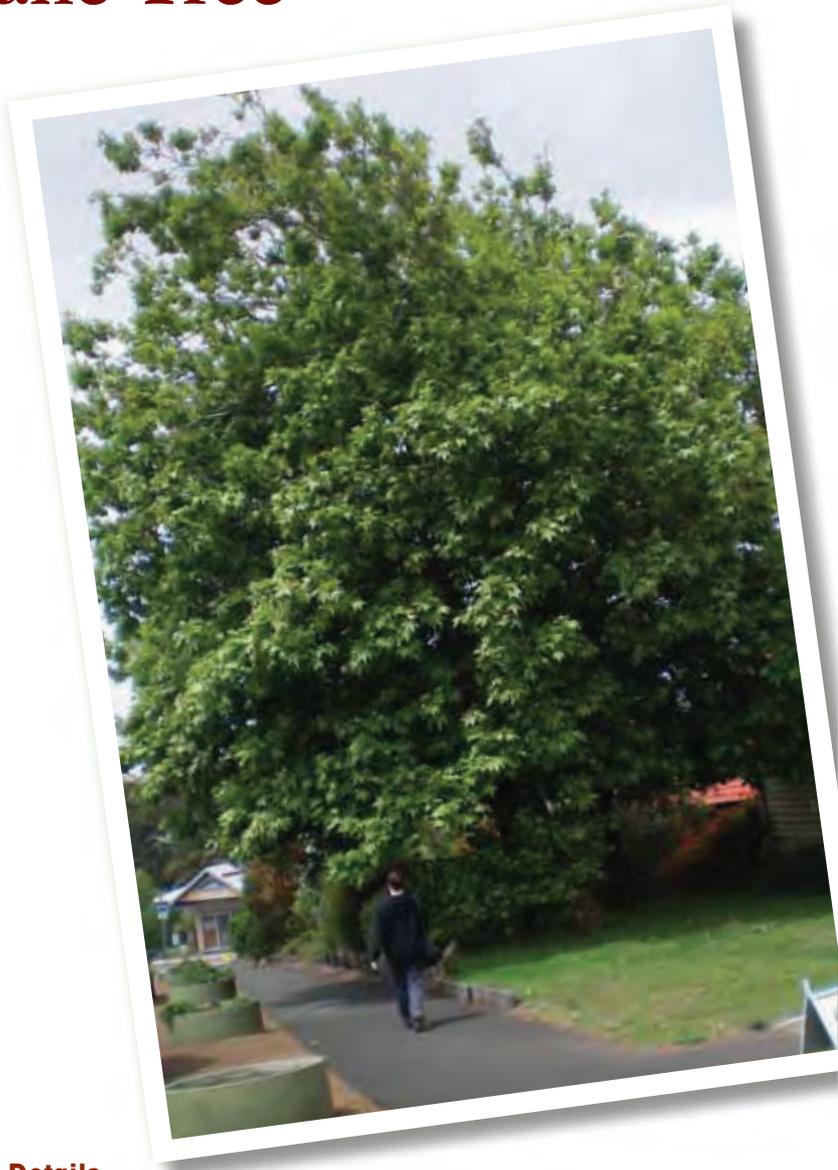
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Plane Tree



Place Details

Place Name:	Plane Tree
Former Name:	
Place Type:	Tree
Original Use:	Ornamental shade tree
Current Use:	Commemorative tree
Lot/Location No.:	Reserve 26026
Address:	41 Mitchell Street
Locality:	Denmark
Map Reference:	
HCWA Number:	
ASS Number:	3117

Description:

The Plane tree creates an interesting foreground to the Craft Shop.

History

Construction Date: Planted 1986

Architect:

Other: Millars

It is approximately 20 metres tall and provides dense shade in summer. A plaque close by, mounted in a cement block, gives details about the tree.

Significance

Historic Theme: Community efforts

Sub Theme: Education, environmental awareness

This London Plane tree (*Platanus x hispanica*) has aesthetic, social and historic heritage significance. It was planted during the time of the Millars and remains as the only ornamental tree in existence from those times. The site was originally Denmark’s first school and the tree provided shade for generations of students. It includes a commemorative plaque erected by the Historical Society.

Level of Significance

Considerable

Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/ authenticity. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.

Supporting Information

Previous Listing

Assessment Date 1999



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MUNICIPAL HERITAGE INVENTORY

*Considerable***Infant Health Centre****Place Details**

Place Name:	Denmark Arts Council Offices
Former Name:	Infant Health Centre
Place Type:	Offices
Original Use:	Infant Health Centre
Current Use:	Denmark Arts Council Offices
Lot/Location No.:	Reserve 26026/Lot 41
Address:	41 Mitchell Street
Locality:	Denmark
Map Reference:	
HCWA Number:	
Ass Number:	3117

Description:

Walls:	Brick
Roof:	Tiles
Condition:	
Integrity:	

The Denmark Infant Health Clinic is an unremarkable building constructed from red/brown brick with timber framed windows. The former clinic is single storey and has little streetscape value as it is set high above Strickland St behind vegetation.

History

Construction Date: 1956

Architect:

Builder:

These historical notes have been derived from the Register of Heritage Places - Assessment Documentation of the Beverley Infant Health Centre. Prepared 19 August 2008.

The Denmark Infant Health Clinic was built on Denmark town's first school site in 1956.

Interest in mother and child health dates from the turn of the 20th century over concerns about high levels of maternal and infant mortality. The Public Health Department attempted to counteract this through the establishment of the Midwives Registration Board and the employment of visiting nurses who could help 'train' mothers in infant health care. Although the Children's Protection Society introduced to Perth a pilot infant health clinic around 1920, it was recognised that a state-wide infant welfare service was needed. As a result of a conference held in 1922 at the instigation of the Children's Protection Society, the Infant Health Association of Western Australia was formed in 1923 to work in conjunction with the Public Health Department. In this year, three clinics with full time nurses began to operate in the Perth area and in 1924 clinics started in Fremantle and Northam.

The number of infant health centres grew steadily over subsequent years. The centres received a £100 a year subsidy from the Health Department but relied largely on local government and community fund raising for support. Sub-centres were established as satellites of a centre where an Infant Health nurse was resident. In the 1930s, the service faced a funding crisis and the community felt the government should be providing a larger share of the financial support. The work of the Infant Health Nurse included weighing babies, discussing their progress and any problems with their health and development with the mother, and referring sick babies to a doctor or hospital. The Infant Health Centre was seen as an educational institution for mothers and one of the main aims of the clinic was to help and teach mothers how to provide for the good health of their infant 'hoping to help her to produce a happy, healthy, well-adjusted Australian citizen'. Wartime stringencies cut deeply into the training of nurses and the financing of Infant Health Centres in the state, but their worth had been proven by 1942, when, after 20 years of operation, statistics showed that the infant mortality rate had been cut by 48% from 64 to 33 per 1,000 live births.

On 1 July 1945, the State Government took over responsibility for Infant Health Centre nurses' salaries and travelling expenses, with the assistance of the Lotteries Commission and local Road Boards, while it remained the responsibility of local committees to provide amenities and transport, significantly reducing the funds they needed to generate locally.

There were at that time 31 infant health centres and 72 sub-centres in the state, providing a total of 3,180 consultations a week and serving 90% of infants and their mothers.

Use of Infant Health Clinics increased during the late 1950s to 1970s, with more children in the 1-2 and 2-5 year age brackets being seen as mothers continued to bring in their children past the infant stage. In 1970, Infant Health Services were linked to the school medical service and referred to as Child Health Services. Infant Health Centres began to be referred to as Child Health Centres although there does not seem to have been any official change of title, with many centres still being called Infant Health Centres. In 1976, Child Health Services combined with Community Health Services to become Community & Child Health Services as it was deemed necessary that there should be a closer working relationship between the Child Health nurse and the local general practitioner. In the 1980s, there was difficulty filling rural vacancies for nurses, combined with an increasing workload because of a rise of 10% in births from 1980-83. Rather than operate separate Infant Health Centres in isolation, it seemed preferable to provide the service from larger health campuses with modern facilities and shared administration and building costs. Gradually, the various infant health centre buildings were vacated but some continued to occupy their own premises for some time. This was more common in rural areas where other health service facilities were not always available in the town.

When the Denmark Infant Health Centre was closed it stood vacant for sometime before becoming home to the Denmark Arts Council. The Arts Council still occupied the old health centre in 2009. Significance

Historic Theme: Community efforts
Community services and utilities



Sub Theme: Historic, social, representative

The Denmark Infant Health Clinic has historic, social and representative heritage significance. The building of the clinic in the 1950s represents the growth of the town and its needs for community services as well as the move away from constructing timber buildings to ones of brick (another example is the Masonic Hall which was built in 1953). This is the only example of a government brick building within the CBD.

Level of Significance

Considerable:

Very important to the heritage of the locality. High degree of integrity/ authenticity. Conservation of the place is highly desirable. Any alterations or extensions should reinforce the significance of the place.

Supporting Information

Denmark Historical Society December 2008.

Infant Health Centre history of Western Australia [http://register.heritage.wa.gov.au/PDF_Files/B%20-%20A-D/Beverly%20Infant%20Health%20Centre%20\(I-AD\).pdf](http://register.heritage.wa.gov.au/PDF_Files/B%20-%20A-D/Beverly%20Infant%20Health%20Centre%20(I-AD).pdf), accessed 2 March 2009

Previous Listing

Assessment Date 2011





Below are the comments in relation to the following question which was included in the 2011 Community Needs & Customer Satisfaction Survey.

2. *LONG TERM OPTIONS FOR COUNCIL LAND*

Council is exploring long term options for the Council land at the corner of Strickland St and Mitchell St Denmark, comprised of the existing Infant Health Clinic building, vacant land adjacent to the RSL building and the old groups 41 and 42 school building, relocated to the site in the late 1970's and now utilised by Denmark Cottage Crafts.

- a) Demolition of the Infant Health Clinic building and relocation of the Denmark Cottage Craft building to either the Old Hospital Heritage Precinct or the reserve opposite the Rivermouth Caravan Park (adjacent to Lions Club / Spirit of Play), to utilise the site as a CBD Car Park;*
- b) Demolition of the Infant Health Clinic building and relocation of the Denmark Cottage Craft building to either the Old Hospital Heritage Precinct or the reserve opposite the Rivermouth Caravan Park (adjacent to Lions Club / Spirit of Play), to utilise the site for redevelopment opportunities to create commercial buildings facing Strickland St and a public carpark to the rear;*
- c) Retention of the Infant Health Clinic building and the Denmark Cottage Craft building, at their current location.*

Note: Each new paragraph below represents comments from one particular survey participant.

To do anything to these buildings would be a great disappointment. The council needs to look at other avenues to solve the parking in the CBD. Utilise land that is not going to affect the true nature and history of Denmark.

Why spoil such a lovely and well known area. Whose going to go all the way down to the Rivermouth C/P area? How are the disabled going to get there?

Though it is appreciated that during tourist season there are extra cars in town; the rest of the time it would be an unattractive space; plus we should retain our heritage, too much of our town is being sacrificed to appeal to tourists and commerce.

a) Parking areas on perimeter of town - innovate an electric bus or bicycle/walking options. Other) Focus on reduced vehicle use in CBD. Create pedestrian and bicycle friendly design.

a) Shortage of car parking particularly during holiday periods. b) Either Location c) question not answered.

b & c) not answered.

(c) not answered . entered unsure

a) not answered

This is part of our heritage.

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a & b) Questions not answered c) Current location of DCC. Ideal for residents & visitors alike. Relocation could severely impact on DCC. Customer numbers.

These are vital resources in farming community they need to be kept within the town centre. The town is becoming too fragmented, council chambers up one end, shops being built opposite side. Many places have had to rebuild there CBD. Denmark may face similar problem.

a) As in Question 1

a) A car park on main street not a good image. The removal of these buildings would result in another loss of character and addition of more look-a-like modern versions. How much parking would be provided? and what about traffic flow? There isn't any doubt some more parking is needed - is there an alternative? Could the vacant block provide a smaller one? This one will be another Denmark can of worms!!

(a) Moving it from its central location for car parking , you have to be kidding . (b) As above, suggest investigation of old skate park for more car parking.

Any development would require retaining the plane tree to get my approval

a & b) Feel that those buildings add character to street/town centre. But acknowledge parking becoming a problem.

a) Provided the relocation of the Denmark Cottage Crafts be at the hospital Heritage Precinct + the demolition of the Infant Health Clinic

It would be preferable to relocate both the Infant Health Clinic and the Denmark Cottage Craft building to the Old Hospital Heritage Precinct as both these facilities provide services for the community visiting the town - Rivermouth Caravan Park location too far away from town. Carparking at the Strickland Street/Mitchell Street would be a blight and congestion would occur on what is becoming more of a pedestrian precinct.

b) Of three options this is pragmatically the best - not a fan of car parks. Adds no character or soul to town. And a necessity for expansion. Cottage craft should have access to town market - not practical to put our Rivermouth Caravan Park. other) Need other options. Access to car park. Put pressure on side street. Also removal of cottage - leaves 100 year old tree vulnerable. This tree needs to stay.

I am not familiar with these buildings.

a) Demolish Infant Health clinic, retain Denmark Cottage Craft building at current site. As it is a retail outlet for local & tourists. b) Demolish Infant Health clinic, retain Denmark Cottage Craft building at current site. As it is a retail outlet for local & tourists as well as seniors craft service forum. c) Demolish Infant Health clinic, retain Denmark Cottage Craft building at current site. Comment) Is not Mitchell St a heritage precinct - ok at least planned heritage. Why take away one of Heritage buildings?

Carparks are not attractive and therefore should not be on the main street. If a commercial development was built on the site there could be parking at the rear. When the new shopping centre is built on Hardy St there may not be a need for more parking in Strickland St. The carpark behind the Post Office is mostly underutilised.

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I think the existing arrangement is perfectly fine. The location of the three charity outlets is excellent.

Having taken large sums of money from developers for many years in lieu of providing parking spaces it perhaps time to spend those funds on the reason they were levied. Good Idea

I would prefer the demolition of the Infant Health Clinic only, leaving the Cottage Craft where it is with the plane tree remaining intact. Would much prefer if the Cottage Craft building had to be relocated, it was moved to the Old Hospital site.

a) The land is too valuable to simply use it to create a parking lot. A car park would not enhance the general street vista.

The town centre is badly in need of more parking. Especially during the tourist season.

(b) Old Hospital, too far to Rivermouth.

The infant health centre is an example of heritage architecture and should not be replaced with a carpark. Having new buildings will lose the village atmosphere. Retaining the infant health centre will require funding however it does add to Denmark's village atmosphere. The current set up allows easy access for the elderly to visit these sites, relocating them would not.

The Craft centre is in a great location it is in the middle of town and should remain there. Visitors can find it easy.

Keep mustard seed, craft shop + Red Cross altogether.

a) this section of Strickland St needs re-development b) At present the site is under-utilized considering it is our town centre. At present looks untidy. Other) As the town population grows commercial space will become scarce and this area is not used to its full potential.

I'm not so concerned with the Infant Health Building, it is unsightly, but the viability of the Cottage Crafts relies on it being in a very accessible location. The fact that it is an historical building, part of the township, is also a major factor in leaving it where it is.

a) to hospital precinct

a) not answered c) no answered

Parking is one of the greatest concerns for residents & tourists. Situation requires that plan A) has to be carried out.

Just make the development work, after all the Old Hospital site and name seems to be dying on its feet. Surely it could be partly used as Holiday Accommodation.

b) Commercial buildings facing Strickland St. Utilize old hospital site as much as you can. Comments) Car park should be constructed at southern end of Strickland Street opposite garden centre.

a) not answered c) not answered

Extract from the 2011 Community Needs & Customer Satisfaction Survey

b) not answered c) not answered

a) - CBD Desperate for extra parking - Clinic not utilized - 2 Doctors surgeries & new hospital are more than adequate b) History of Vacant Commercial Space.

You'll kill the Cottage Craft enterprise if you move it from the CBD.

Demolish & rebuild nice heritage brick commercial buildings.

This is a hard decision to make. The town does need new parking solutions which are pedestrian and driver friendly, however it would be a good idea to incorporate the current tenants of the buildings in new inner CBD buildings, at the same levels of rent, etc.

(a) Horrid, horrid idea, leave the nice old character buildings there & stop chipping away at the reserve.
(b) In the 7 years I have lived in Denmark, I have found it most distressing to see that lovely reserve being steadily chipped away from all sides. I would think there are numerous other car park possibilities. What about the old Youth House (Tha House) area being linked up to existing parking behind McSweeneys or when IGA is moved demolish that ugly thing for a carpark.

Locate to old hospital site so they are still close to town.

a & c) not answered

b) Provided development reflects Denmark as a country town, NOT a city mall.

b) Hospital site would be a good central precinct for tourism outlets including The Craft Cottage. Esperance has had a craft/museum village for 25 years (I opened a craft outlet in the park v/successful)

It would be tragic to move the Craft Shop outside of the retail as it would not survive. It should be remembered that it was the first home-crafts of its kind in WA.

a+c) not answered

c) This is a part of Denmark's heritage + needs to be retained. We don't want Denmark to look just like every other tourist town!

The Infant Health Care Centre is old - nice to keep Cottage Craft and big old tree.

We are a town in desperate need of more CBD parking.

Cottage crafts needs to be retained near the op shops to attract clientele, particularly since they also contribute to charity. I go there often and send all my visitors there.

Don't support the Rivermouth Option

Placing the Infant Health Clinic & Cottage Craft opposite the Rivermouth C/Park - no-one would go that far to visit it.

Extract from the 2011 Community Needs & Customer Satisfaction Survey

The old hospital precinct would be an acceptable location but the Rivermouth site is too far from town and therefore completely unacceptable. We must preserve this unique 'business'.

Pursue CBD parking corner Brazier & Barnett Streets along with landscape/planting

Infant Health Clinic building could be redeveloped but Cottage craft building could be retained.

(b) We are vehemently against commercial development on this site - a carpark is unnecessary and would be an eyesore. Comment : A country town atmosphere should be retained - otherwise what "makes" Denmark last forever.

a) No no no. - Limit length of parking time in main street. Keep historical buildings! b) The attraction of Denmark is being lost in modernising for tourist car convenience. c) Too much has already been removed! Piecemeal Development makes town UGLY parked cars have no attraction. Modern colours are gross.

(a) no more carparks in CBD, people can walk for health. (b) we need less cars in town, more CBD residential and commercial. Use modern solar designed architecture.

There is sufficient parking in town, if only people could face walking a few meters more. Why move such a charming old building? (which are lacking in WA). The cottage craft building is nice and should stay where it is.

See previous comment re Shire and commercial involvement.

Rearrange parking behind pub to fit more vehicles.

The precinct as it is is appropriate. The Infant Health Clinic building isn't one of my favourites but if it was a choice between it and a carpark I know I'd choose to retain the building - or turn it into a park. The question about whether to turn the area into carparking wouldn't be considered if adequate carparking was provided around the circumference of the CBD rather than IN it. See further comment about this in question found on page 7 of the hardcopy survey.

a + b) not answered.

This is part of the character and heart of Denmark, it helps to keep the feel of the rural history and keeps community groups within the heart of Denmark.

The Denmark Cottage Craft building needs to be relocated to the reserve opposite the Rivermouth Caravan Park (adjacent to Lions Club / Spirit of Play). This is the Heritage Precinct previously nominated for heritage building relocation. It would be better to keep all relocated buildings in one area, and promote it as a tourist attraction, (upkeep is essential to attract tourists though). There is also the probability that Spirit of Play School will need to grow in the future, other buildings in the vicinity would allow this easily. There is a great opportunity with the Old Hospital Heritage Precinct to be developed as a unified centre. Cramming other building onto this site will distract both from its usability/functionality for the community groups which will use it, and its beauty as a tourist destination.

b) older building not to be destroyed

Extract from the 2011 Community Needs & Customer Satisfaction Survey

Help retain the character of Denmark by retaining and revitalizing the old buildings which give it its identity. That's one reason why people visit Denmark. The Rivermouth area is not good as it is prone to flooding.

The old infant health clinic could be demolished and gardens extended for public to enjoy but the craft shop should remain. This building represents so much of Denmark's soul and to demolish this charming old building would be an assault on the character of our town. A small portion of the money earmarked for this unwise project could be used to paint and repair the existing craft shop building and then this important part of Denmark heritage would be retained along with our oldest tree. Time restrictions should be applied to all street parking along the length of Strickland Street, not just outside the post office as it is currently. This could vary between 15 minutes and 2 hours depending on location and would free up short term parking in the centre of town. As it is people can and do park there all day. Long term parking should be on the outskirts, by the river and both ends of Strickland Street. This would also encourage visitors to browse the less centrally located shops. We do not want Denmark to become a "little Albany", please lets retain our unique character and charm, the reason people choose to live here and to visit. A car park is just not necessary in this location especially as there has been approval to build a new shopping centre on the western side of town near the visitor centre. It would make sense to wait for the impact of this change. The proposal to relocate the craft shop to old hospital building would definitely fail as it's success depends on passing trade and no one will find it hidden away up there out of sight. Pretty sad for the Flying Doctor Service who are beneficiaries of this outfit.

a & b) not answered

What is the council planning to do with the properties?

a) Moving Cottage Craft to an out-of-town site will kill it off. At present it's part of 3 community shops - Red Cross Op shop and Mustard Seed - of undoubted value and interest to tourists and locals alike. b) There are already vacant lots for commercial buildings in the CBD and under-used buildings already existing. c) Don't destroy the historical precinct with its old world charm for a short-term solution to an ever-increasing problem until we wean ourselves off reliance on the car.

a) The cottage craft shop relies on passing trade, of which there would be none. I don't believe any land in the town centre should be used for car parking. b) As above. No car parks in town. c) Keep Cottage Craft building but Infant Health Centre could be redeveloped.

Why not move the civic centre and "arts"/ library etc to the old hospital site. then civic centre site can be used for much needed carparking in the CBD. This would be a lovely environment for all the arts for Denmark community!!

Create the community park that was lost when the hospital was built. Save spaces + utilise existing buildings where possible.

c) not answered Remove paving + make more CAR PARKS!!!

a) We need to keep some of our heritage. These buildings are a part of this. Why do you want to spend money this way? b) Keep these buildings there's not many left. c) If the town stop using these buildings and they remain vacant for some time then bulldoze them down for future development. But until then leave them alone.

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The western side of Strickland Street needs more retail shops to maintain the village feel and keep the heart of Denmark alive, particularly with the threat of the spread of the retail sector up the hwy to Hardy Street. More parking is required, therefore this needs careful planning in conjunction with the development of the retail space. The Infant Health building is not attractive in anyway, although it is MHI listed. It could be included in a development. The Cottage Craft building is also listed, but this is not its original location anyway so could be re-shifted, to enable the development of the commercial heart of the town.

b) Carpark would look better behind the main street buildings.

Don't touch the reserve opposite the River Caravan Park. 1) These karri trees & bush shouldn't be ever touched, except burning.

Hospital precinct under utilised

a + c) not answered.

Please leave craft shop where it is. I believe it would close altogether if moved to the suggested locations.

Promote the car parking areas at the back of the businesses facing Strickland St (behind post office etc.).

I agree that the CBD needs more car parking spaces however the Cottage crafts building has been there a long time and I feel that it would be overlooked if moved and would not get as much business in an area further from the centre of town. I also feel we need the Infant health clinic to stay there as the council seems to be pushing aside the needs of children and new mothers in this town of growing population.

The question should have been more specific like the old hospital precinct as an option river mouth as another not either or

I agree to the demolition of the Infant Health Clinic but not the relocation of the Cottage Craft Building. I would like to propose that the vacant land adjacent to the RSL and the land currently occupied by the Old Infant Health clinic be made into a car parking area, and that Cottage craft building should stay in its current location, or perhaps just moved towards the corner of Price St and Mitchell St. Opposite the Red Cross Shop. Another suggestion that Cottage Industries could be located in a building which is in the town centre!

I don't agree with Mitchell street becoming commercial, it should stay residential.

a) If relocation must happen, preferable to relocate to old hospital grounds: many elderly people (mainly women) do crafts: don't isolate them and problems of transport to new site needs to be considered. b) Unclear: most info is related to craft centre not infant health centre - I believe IHC should be retained in CBD area: assuming it is still used for infant health care. c) Don't remove for car parking - let people walk further. Suggest consider sealed car park adjacent to children's playground south of Berridge Park - current is gravel - people to walk to CBD.

The idea of turning this heritage site into a carpark is appalling.

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Relocation of Denmark Cottage Craft to Old Hospital Heritage precinct strongly preferred of the two options given.

Although I have indicated 'strongly agree' at (c) for the retention of the buildings at their current location, it is only the Cottage Craft building that I think should remain. I would have no problem with the Infant Health Clinic being removed.

I agree car parking needs to be upgraded, but not at the expense of the historic precinct. What about the spare land that abuts Brazier St diagonally opposite the pre-primary?

The Cottage Craft organisation would suffer greatly if it were to be moved from near the main shopping areas. Out at the proposed location it is 'remote' for most tourists, and it would perhaps suffer from 'out of sight, out of mind' syndrome!! This organisation is very successful and has returned a lot of money to the community over the years, and I can see this would be significantly affected if there was a major change to their location. (I am not connected with The Cottage Craft, other than think it is a wonderful opportunity for those who are members)

These buildings are part of Denmark's heritage, and to put a car park in this space would be a catastrophe. This would also mean that all of the local charities who receive funds from the Craft shop would no longer be recipients, as members who volunteer and signatures on our petition indicate, that the present location is ideal, and to move the craft shop further away from the town centre would result in fewer people visiting the shop. .

c) Architectural landscape important in Denmark. Land opposite IGA - behind Morrisons. Could be acquired for a carpark including road.

a) unfair on cottage craft c) can be moved but not to locations listed.

a) Craft shop would not survive. Locals would no longer support us. Get 2 post boxes away from main precinct and there would not be a parking problem we can walk, nothing is more than 5 mins away. Locals are more important than 6 weeks of tourist. No shops, parking not needed. b) Redevelopment will only create empty buildings elsewhere. Empty buildings are not a positive look in any town. c) The town has character that is why we live here + why people love to visit.

If Strickland St had have been made one way there would have been plenty of angle parking. The Craft Cottage should stay in the middle of Denmark.

The demolition of the Infant Health building seems reasonable, but moving the crafts building does not. Surely the building does not warrant such expense? It is good to have the op shops and the craft building all in a cluster. the building is not particularly attractive, but the location is better for the crafts people than being shoved out of the way. Maybe the development could include a new craft centre. Strickland street definitely needs more shops or businesses if it is to be the heart of the town. Parking should not be visible, but it should be well signed, bearing in mind that tourists need good visual clues.

If no alternate site is available demolish for commercial buildings. More parking is needed so remove child health building if no alternative.

a) would need to be advertised on the tourist trail.

Extract from the 2011 Community Needs & Customer Satisfaction Survey

Relocation of these Heritage buildings would destroy the historical value of the centre of Denmark and upset the Cottage Craft Group and many other residents of Denmark. Please find parking elsewhere

Character. Character. Character. It's a beautiful part of the village character of Denmark. Is there a problem with the building? or is it a parking issue? We will fill that car park, and then what?

yes we need parking, but please keep it hidden such as in suggestion b)

a) Demolition of Infant Health Clinic. Relocation of Cottage Crafts to Old Hospital

2b) So many vacant buildings already

a) Leave alone. b) Leave alone.

The infant health building I have no attachment to, however I feel the old school buildings should stay. The Denmark Arts could be housed in the old hospital site if that became an arts community activity precinct. The Denmark Cottage Craft could only be moved if they were to be placed in an equally commercially appropriate location. The church could be relocated without too much trouble.

I am not so much against the relocation, as I am against a carpark. Strongly disagree to a carpark.

a) Leave the craft shop where it is. It is popular with locals & tourists and needs to be in walking distance of shops etc. b) Remove the Infant Health Clinic to make way for carpark.

c) These buildings in the town centre are integral to the "flavour" of Denmark. Please don't support development of Strickland St along the same lines as Margaret Rivers Main Street. Keep Denmark's heritage present in the streetscape.

Parking issues were completely ignored when Strickland St was upgraded. The resulting chaos was obvious to all users of Strickland St. Knocking down buildings used by ratepayers will only exacerbate the dissatisfaction presently felt. More creative thinking is in order.

We definitely need more parking closer to the shops, especially for the elderly.

a) leave the craft building where it is demolish the health clinic

The demolition of these buildings would be absolutely disgraceful. The area from St Leonards to the craft building (old school historical tree) right up to the Primary School is of historical significance Murphys Shed Building below the school Red Cross VWA etc in other towns these are preserved not made into concrete parking areas. Locals and visitors would not visit the craft shop in big numbers if it was out of the main shopping area these types of shops give heart to the town, Also all the people to display their talents and give the opportunity to buy a gift found nowhere else.

a) This would be the death wish for Cottage Industries shop.

Parking in Strickland st dangerous

no questions answered Comment) I think we should demolish the Infant Health Clinic, leave the Cottage Craft building where it is and just use the space next to RSL hall and health clinic as a carpark.

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a+c) unanswered.

a) use the land on cnr of brazier

Less commercial development of Strickland St please.

a) Relocate to old hospital area NOT to site near Rivermouth c/park. b) as above c) we need more parking.

Extra carparking urgently needed.

a + c) not answered

a) Cottage craft to hospital precinct. b) Cottage craft to hospital precinct.

a+b) not answered.

Both suggested sites for the buildings are NOT a feasible proposition and to use Strickland St + Mitchell Rd frontage as carpark is a ridiculous idea. Put the carpark at the end of Strickland St on the grassed area. There could be a proposition to demolish the Health Clinic and use that corner for commercial development but NOT to put a car park at the rear. Let people walk - it's good for them and they would have to walk passed the other comm. premises in Strickland St. The Craft Shop must remain close to Strickland St as it is very well-positioned and used where it is now. Perhaps you could put a new building for the Craft Shop on the Strickland St/Mitchell Rd corner but NO CARPARKS - make people walk.

To remove these building out of town would be wrong as a lot of people including tourist wouldn't go to them.

Maybe building moved to Old Hospital area. Could all be set up as craft precinct - a bit "Olde World"

a) Seriously? - clear buildings to make way for carparking on the main street. Council should reinforce the built form not remove it for cars - look at Dunsborough if you want to see how to ruin a town centre with carparking. Council shouldn't be making 'mainstreet' decisions on an 'ad hoc' site by site approach - the whole central business area should be cohesive and planned accordingly.

a&c) not answered.

The Denmark Cottage Craft adds to the character of the town at its current site - a parking lot would be a sad alternative.

a) Relocation of Building needs to be in town, at Old Hospital Precinct.

We really need more parking in the CBD.

a) Why not put the car park in the old hospital precinct- there will be a need once the old hospital is utilised for art purposes. There seems to be sufficient commercial buildings facing Strickland St. We need to retain the buildings which give character to the main CBD

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a) Not big enough for redevelopment for commercial or carparks. b) More car parking needed. Not more building. Clear the town end of McLean Park for off street parking.

2a) where it is keeps people in town area for shopping purposes otherwise everything would not be united. 2b) t is part of the history of Denmark should be upgraded NOT demolished. A carpark should be established around buildings the tree is historical. What should you do with it? The only realistic outcome with community backing. Other comments: Car park can be incorporated around the buildings have seats and gardens to brighten the atmosphere have some historic history portrayed every month as exhibits.

a) Demolition of infant health - relocation of cottage craft to that sight. b) demolition of infant health - relocation of cottage craft to that area or to be left in situ. c) Demolition of infant health,. Leave cottage craft in situ. Demolition of infant health clinic - relocation of cottage craft to that site or to be left on that site.

a) Craft Building should be left where it is. Definitely not out of town. b) No more commercial building without adequate parking. c) These two buildings should not be grouped together in one question. Comments : I agree that the Infant Health Clinic be demolished but not the Craft Shop.

a) There is a nice old historical tree that would be destroyed (?) for a bitumen desert only needed 1-2 months per year c) Health Clinic could be developed The Infant Health Centre is ugly a the area unkempt but it has a small town/old fashioned/relaxed feel (the whole area including tree and craft shop) I would like to see tree and craft shop retained, health clinic & surrounds redeveloped, temporary carpark elsewhere.

a) Health centre should be protected and return to its former drop ins for parents with infants. Intrusive car park is NOT on!! Let the able bodied walk if necessary. b) When you propose to turn the RSL into parking I might become less implacably opposed, the craft groups activities would be DAMAGED by relocation. If your mum was a member....? The townscape "belongs" to the community... It is proper for there to be a service focus... For tourism and business the maxim should be to "do no harm" anyone would be ill advised to ignore this??

c) Commercial buildings & carparks can take the heart & soul & nature out of town. There are commercial buildings that are not being used now.

Commercial buildings should be in keeping with the rest of Strickland St.

b) Only to hospital heritage precinct the other site far out of town. The road (Mitchell St) between Price St + Strickland St should be made 1 way down to Strickland St not up it is a complete bottle neck with cars parked both sides.

Sell as it is to a developer - all of the above

Car parks to the rear of buildings and/or off Strickland Street is a better option.

The infant Health Clinic should be retained in its existing place for ease of access. I consider the Arts & Crafts Centre to be part of Denmark's Heritage that should be preserved together with the old plane tree.

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Get rid of Infant Health building-keep the CWA hall where it is make car park behind Bankwest.

Re: Cottage Crafts - as it is a valuable asset to the community it should remain in the retail section of the town.

Don't know enough to comment.

a) There is no mention of relocation of the Infant Health Clinic or where it is to be alternatively accommodated + the Caravan park. Unsure for relocation of the Cottage Craft out of the Denmark loop. Whist there is no objection to undevelopment, a better plan for the benefit of all is recognised.

a) As this is a heritage area why shift the Cottage Craft shop. b) Not sure what the Health Clinic is now used for but should be utilised for some good purpose, the craft shop does very well where it is. As there are quite a few vacant business officers in town why the need for more?

b) Please improve and promote the parking facilities off the laneway at the rear of Strickland St between Walker and Barnett St which is totally underutilised! These buildings are a crucial link to our Denmark Heritage and should remain where they are at all costs.

c) strongly agree.

I feel these buildings provide history & character to the CBD - The craft Shop provides an important outlet for local crafts & produce which would languish if moved to the Rivermouth

Status quo and review in 5 years

a) There's been no comment on the effect of the development of the Strickland St area or town parking. The walking distances from parking in town is nothing compared with the city. b) There is an interesting shopping precinct with the craft shop, Red Cross & Mustard Seed used by Locals & visitors. The Mitchell St precinct would lose the character on having Strickland St, what is to xxx about the "shed for blokes" at the RSL - facing Strickland St? Are these now on the xxx out for comment soon? There is land next to the RSL and on the corner of Price & Mitchell St for car parking or commercial buildings

b) To much re-development ie: empty commercial buildings in town.

c) They are useful buildings.

a) Increased vehicle traffic in Denmark CBD, call for more parking facilities.

a) Definitely not. b) Definitely not. c) Yes yes yes.

Another option is to demolish the Health Centre and leave the Cottage Craft as a historic building where it is! * can't read rest of comment.

A biased and manipulated question - the choices for the Infant Health Clinic and Cottage Industries should have been separate.

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a) Hate the thought of a car park here. Take away village feeling. Fit/healthy people can walk to carparks and we have a few disabled bays. b) As above. We need to retain some of our older buildings in the town precinct. They provide character for our town. c) Great idea!!

a) This would reclaim public parking for Strickland St. b) The old hosp should be utilised not wasted I am an artist. c) I'm a single artist - male.

