Community Engagement Report

Stone Quarry Cemetery

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1 Executive Summary

Stone Quarry is a historic cemetery, gazetted in 1875. The cemetery is significant at a local level for several reasons including its association with early settlement of the area, for the aesthetic value of many of the monuments and for its association with the local community and local families. It is important that the custodians and managers of Stone Quarry Cemetery recognise the cultural heritage significance of this place and seek to protect its heritage aspects. The historic grave monuments provide the significant aesthetic in the cemetery and conservation of this aspect is an important priority. The graves in Stone Quarry Cemetery are generally in a sound to good condition, however some monuments show damage, caused mainly by soil movement and deterioration over time.

The cemetery has several separate burial areas which are designated for different Christian denominations which are Church of England, Catholic, Methodist, Baptist, Lutheran, Congregational/Uniting Church and other non-denominational.

In March 2023, Council was approached by leaders from several local Islamic communities about the establishment of a burial area within the Ipswich City Council area for people of Islamic faith. An initial engagement was undertaken with key stakeholders with aims to:

- Understand the traditional needs for Islamic burials
- Identify a suitable site within Ipswich City Council for Islamic burial site

Based on the community engagement and internal investigations, Stone Quarry Cemetery was identified by the leaders as a potential suitable site, and an initial concept design was created.

As part of establishing the new burial area, a second phase of broader community engagement was undertaken with aims to:

- Inform the community that a new burial section will be developed at the Stone Quarry Cemetery for the burial needs of people of Islamic faith.
- Inform the community of some improvements to the site that are planned to be undertaken in the 2024/25 financial year
- Consult and seek feedback from the community on the proposed concept design for the cemetery.

The themes and stakeholder insights identified in this report will help inform the final master plan for Stone Quarry Cemetery.

2 How we engaged

Engagement was split into two phases.

Phase 1

In March 2023, council was approached by leaders from several local Islamic communities about the establishment of a burial area within the Ipswich City Council area for people of Islamic Faith. Between July and November 2023, a closed

engagement was conducted with identified stakeholder groups, including representatives of the local community (including but not limited to members of the Willowbank area and the Willowbank Area Residents Group) and Islamic community (including but not limited to the Islamic Council Queensland, Muslim Funeral Support, the AI Huda group and local Mosque leaders and members), Native Title and Cultural Heritage experts and Norwood Park Pty Ltd (Trading as Ipswich Cemeteries). Stakeholders were invited to contribute through email, phone and internal and external stakeholder meetings.

Phase 2

Over a seven-week period between Wednesday 17 April and Sunday 9 June 2024, community were able to contribute their preferences and sentiments related to the proposed concept design through the online engagement platform (Shape Your Ipswich), email, phone, internal and external stakeholder meetings.

Quantitative and qualitative data was collected from participants during engagement phases, in accordance with council's Information Privacy Policy. Quantitative data was downloaded from the various digital platforms and/or transcribed into a master Excel database by project staff. The data was cleaned, de-identified, aggregated and charted in the master database. Open thematic analysis of qualitative comments was carried out using Excel.

3 Findings

3.1 Internal Stakeholder Meeting Findings

Phase 1

Internal stakeholder meetings were held as part of phase 1 of the engagement period. Advice was sought from Officers of the Asset and Infrastructure Services Department regarding establishing a project to improve the existing infrastructure at Stone Quarry Cemetery and include an Islamic faith burial area in the draft master plan.

Meetings were also held with staff from the Planning and Regulatory Services Department and the Environment and Sustainability Department to ensure that relevant Council Officers were aware of the community engagement and proposed request.

These meetings primarily focused on the development of actions required to support the community request.

A report was presented to the Council meeting held on 27 July 2023, concerning a petition to Council requesting investigations into the setting up of an Islamic section in an Ipswich Cemetery.

An additional report was provided to the Growth, Infrastructure and Waste Committee on 12 October 2023 to confirm response to the petition received, works were to progress to establish an Islamic burial section at an Ipswich City Council managed cemetery.

Internal meetings were also conducted with officers from the Asset and Infrastructure Services Department and the Community, Cultural and Economic Development Department.

These meetings focused on preparing a detailed design for the delivery of works at Stone Quarry Cemetery and resulted in the development of an engagement plan to gather feedback from the broader community.

3.2 External Stakeholder Meeting Findings

External stakeholder meetings were held during phase 1 of engagement.

The first round of external meetings was held to understand the traditional requirements for burials for a person of Islamic faith and the suitability of the cemetery sites visited; expectations of death care services and the ability to provide these services; and operational requirements to deliver traditional burials for people of Islamic faith. The external meetings were:

- An initial online meeting to discuss the proposal with leaders from several local Islamic communities, Cr Nicole Jonic and the General Manger for Ipswich Cemeteries.
- A site meeting at Stone Quarry Cemetery and the Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery with key stakeholders engaged in the initial online meeting.
- Meetings with other cemetery operators within the Ipswich City Council area that already provided areas for Islamic faith burials
- Meetings with cemetery operators outside of the Ipswich City Council area that already provide death care services for traditional Islamic faith burials.

As a result of the discussions, Stone Quarry Cemetery was identified by Ipswich City Council and the Islamic community as the preferred site to establish an Islamic burial area.

In addition, external stakeholder meetings were held to help inform the proposed concept design for Stone Quarry Cemetery. The external meetings were.

- Site meetings with residents who had an interest in the history of the cemetery and were considered a representative for the broader community.
- Provision of information to a meeting of the Willowbank Area Residents Group
- Operational delivery meetings with Council's provider for Cemetery Services
- Engagement with other cemetery operators that deliver burial services and other death care services for people of Islamic faith.

As a result of the discussions, the concept design was adapted to reflect the key discussion points from these conversations. This was then the design shared to the broader community as part of phase 2 of engagement.

3.3 Phone Contribution Findings

There were 12 stakeholders that were engaged with via phone calls throughout both phases.

Key findings were that Council Officers needed to increase their knowledge and understanding of the requirements of traditional Islamic Faith burials; address community concerns regarding protecting the already established historic burial areas of the cemetery, and respectfully developing the site.

3.4 Email Contribution Findings

Phase 1

The initial emails received by Council were a mixture of positive support and very oppositional. Some comments breach the human rights of a person of Islamic faith if followed, and therefore are considered outside of this project's scope. Other suggestions and findings included:

- Establishment of an amenities building on site
- Requirements for a storage area for material that is used in traditional Islamic faith burials
- Determining that the location of the proposed burials would allow for the deceased to be orientated in the required direction once buried.

Phase 2

3 emails were received during phase 2 of the community engagement. Suggestions captured included:

- Include benches in shaded area
- Small, covered area for shelter
- Concern that cemetery's soils and topography not suitable for Memorial Walk

It is noted that two emails raised concerns around the denominations. The comments have been noted for future consideration; however, are outside of this community engagement's scope as these are previously established denominational burial sectors.

3.5 Shape Your Ipswich Findings

Shape Your Ipswich was the primary tool used as part of phase 2 of community engagement for Stone Quarry Cemetery. It was not used during phase 1.

Over a seven-week period between Wednesday 17 April 2024 and Sunday 9 June 2024, the wider community were asked to share their thoughts on a proposed concept design for Stone Quarry Cemetery. 29 contributions were received through this channel.

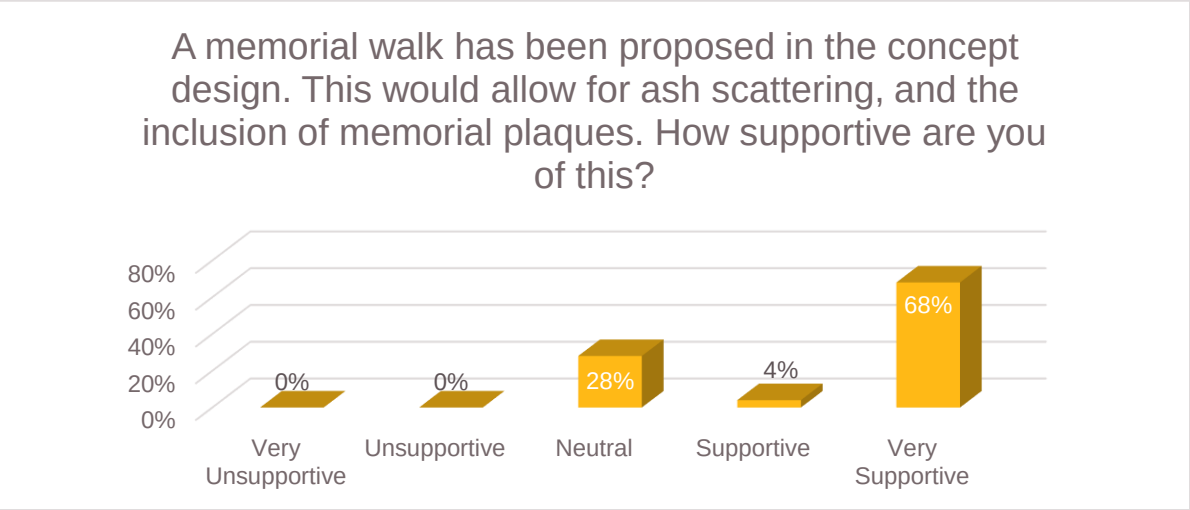
Comments received identified an overall positive sentiment towards the proposed concept plan for Stone Quarry Cemetery. See the full list of questions on Shape Your Ipswich at Appendix 1.

Memorial Walk

As part of the proposed concept design, a Memorial Walk was suggested. This would likely be located near the middle of the cemetery, on the North side.

When asked the question on the Shape Your Ipswich survey, “A memorial walk has been proposed in the concept design. This would allow for ash scattering, and the inclusion of memorial plaques. How supportive are you of this?”, 72% of respondents were supportive or very supportive. All other responses sat under neutral.

No responses disagreed or strongly disagreed.



Comments received for the memorial walk were also positive, with most respondents sharing preferences in design and usage of the space. Comments included:

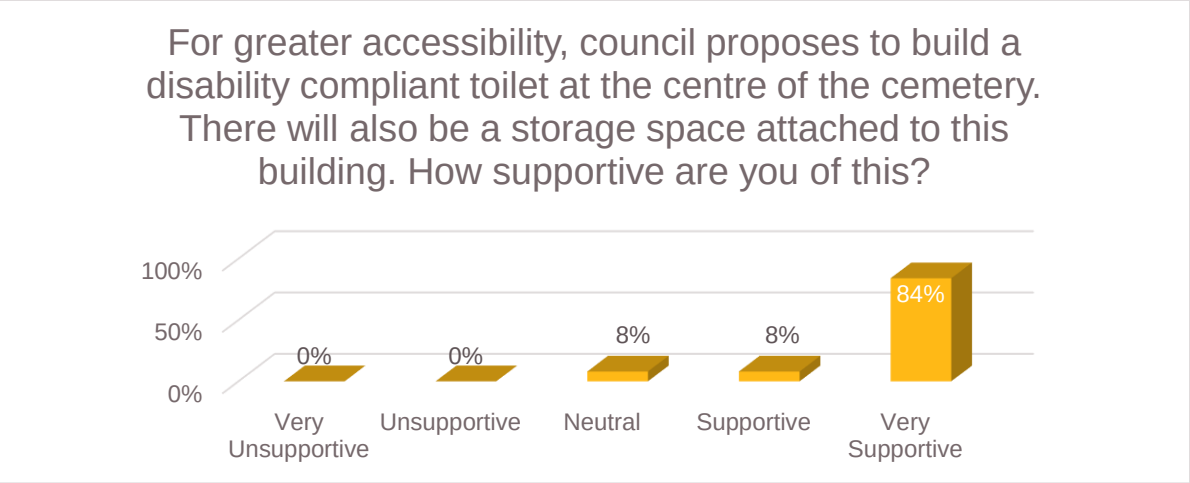
Design	Usage and Maintenance
• Include seating options • Keep small so more space for burials and columbarium wall • Name Jeebropilly Memorial Walkway in recognition of First Nation’s name for area and European settlement given Parish name	• Need to be well maintained for people to enjoy • Give families the opportunity to plant a favourite flower or tree in memory of their lost family member.

Disability Compliant Toilet and Storage Space

As part of the proposed concept design, a disability compliant toilet and storage space were suggested. This would likely be located at the centre of the cemetery, accessible via a new disability accessible concrete path which would extend from the road that runs through the cemetery.

When asked the question on the Shape Your Ipswich survey, “For greater accessibility, council proposes to build a disability compliant toilet at the centre of the cemetery. There will also be a storage space attached to this building. How supportive are you of this?”, 92% of respondents were supportive or very supportive. All other responses sat under neutral.

No responses disagreed or strongly disagreed.



Comments were very positive around the installation of the disability compliant toilet and storage space, re-iterating the need for both with comments such as:

- “Islamic burial would require some materials like wood planks. Shed would be great place for it.”
- “It needs a bathroom. You can’t control when you need a loo. You don’t want people dashing into the bush.”
- “This is a good idea.”

Further comments also provided suggestions on the design and maintenance of the facility.

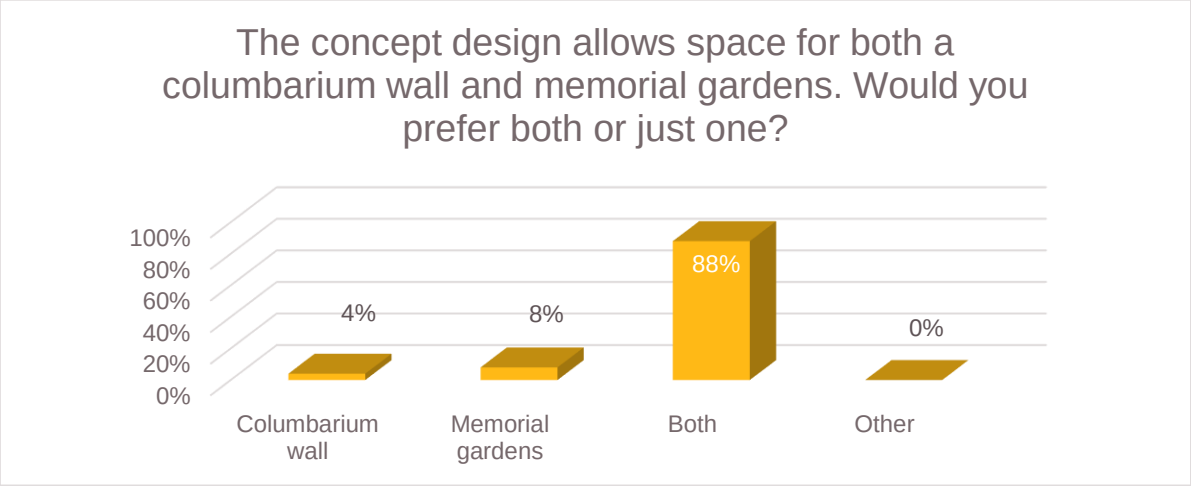
Design	Usage and Maintenance
• Disability friendly – door isn’t too heavy, handle easy to open, sufficient space • Surrounding design art feature • Lockable for security	• Concern for potential vandalism • A storage shed for maintenance purposes of both the cemetery and the toilets

Columbarium Wall and Memorial Gardens

As part of the proposed concept design, a columbarium wall and memorial gardens were suggested. This would likely be located near the middle of the cemetery, on the South side.

When asked the question on the Shape Your Ipswich survey, “The concept design allows space for both a columbarium wall and memorial gardens. Would you prefer both or just one?”, 88% of respondents selected the “both”. 8% selected only memorial gardens, and 4% selected only columbarium wall.

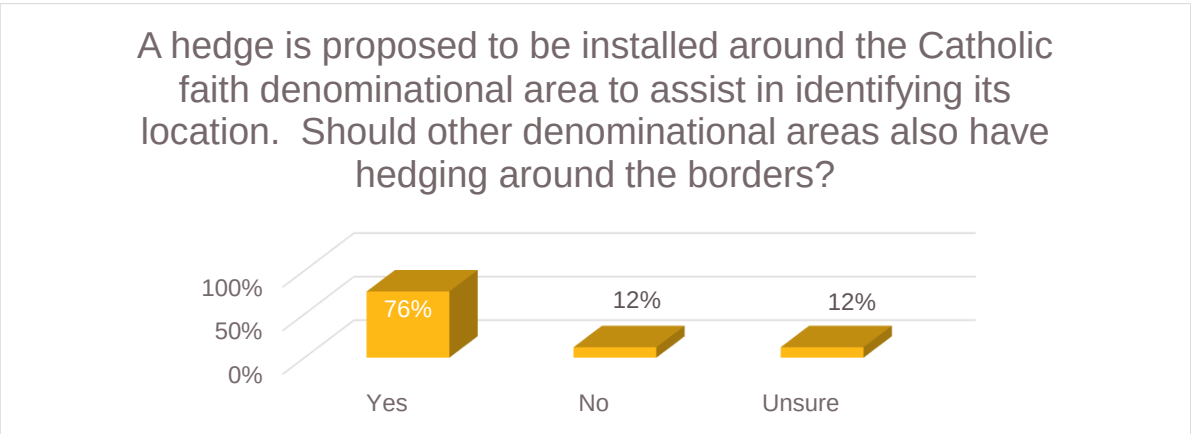
No respondents selected “other”.



Wayfinding

As part of the proposed concept design, different wayfinding options were provided to the community to help identify the different denominations within the cemetery. This included the suggestion of hedging between the denominations, and signage at the front of each denomination.

When asked the question on the Shape Your Ipswich survey, “A hedge is proposed to be installed around the Catholic faith denominational area to assist in identifying its location. Should other denominational areas also have hedging around the borders?”, 76% of respondents selected “yes”. 12% were unsure, while another 12% did not support the hedging.

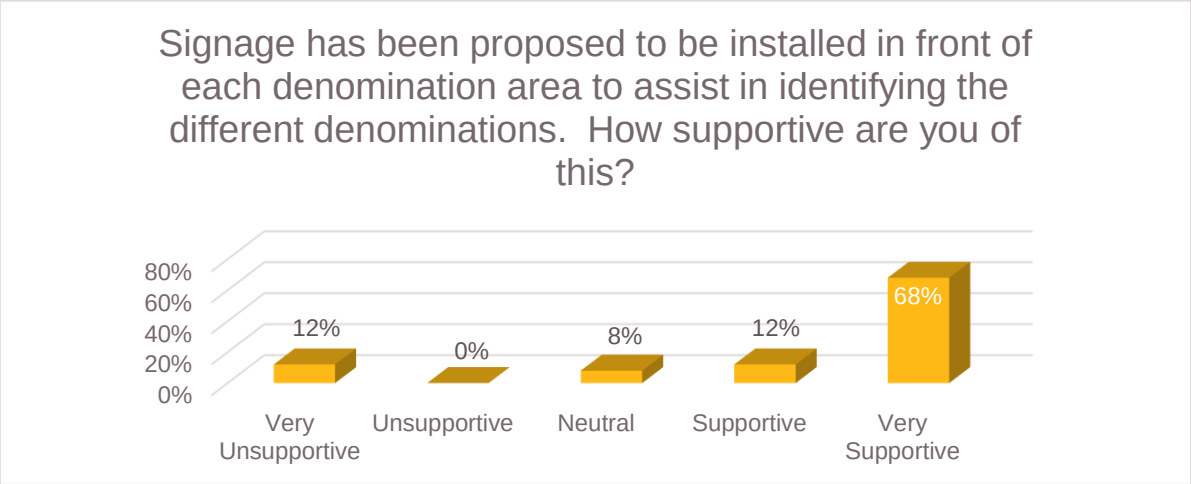


While hedges were generally supported by respondents, there were mixed opinions shared on how they should be incorporated into the overall design of Stone Quarry Cemetery. While majority agreed with hedging around all denominational areas, other suggestions were:

- Only use hedging to differentiate between denominations where no other type of border exists (e.g., footpath)
- Keep to a minimum with preference for signate to be the primary indicator

When asked the question on the Shape Your Ipswich survey, “Signage has been proposed to be installed in front of each denomination area to assist in identifying the different denominations. How supportive are you of this?”, 80% of respondents were either supportive or very supportive. 12% selected of respondents were neutral.

12% of respondents were very unsupportive.



Comments were generally supportive of the signage and re-iterated the value of signage for wayfinding. One comment suggested using the signage could be used for educational purposes. This included comments such as:

- “I would hope that the signage also explains the multi denominational nature of the facility. The signage should encourage inclusion, and readers could be educated about various religious customs to extend understanding rather than encourage exclusion.”
- “identifying some of the significant graves, ie: Edwin & Martha Collett who named their pioneer selection 'Amberley' from which RAAF Amberley is also named & Michael & Caroline Mack who the Mack Family Bush Reserve at Willowbank is named & Elizebeth Chalk the sister of an earlier QLD premier, Gordon Chalk.”
- “a number of the previous Protestant church denominations are now included as Uniting Church.”

Comments from those who were unsupportive of the signage highlighted concerns were not specifically around the signage, but around denominations within the cemetery. The comments have been noted for future consideration; however, are outside of this

community engagement's scope as these are previously established denominational burial sectors.

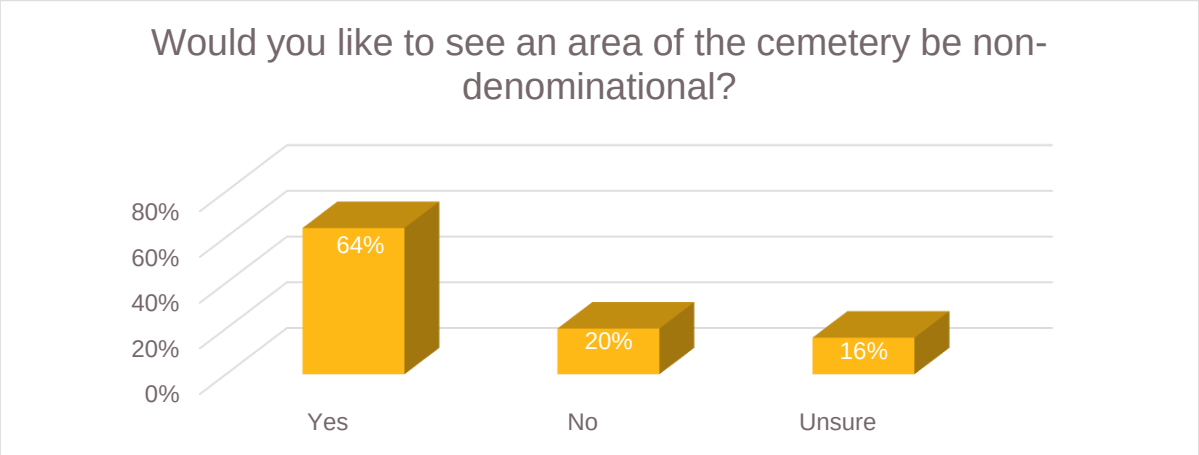
Respondents also provided a variety of other wayfinding solutions for Stone Quarry Cemetery:

- Symbols / colour coding to represent each denomination
- Directions on paths
- Sign boards / maps at the front gate and throughout the cemetery with all denominations

Non-Denominational Area

As part of the proposed concept design, a non-denominational area was proposed. This would likely be positioned in the North-East corner of the cemetery, where there are currently no plots.

When asked the question on the Shape Your Ipswich survey, "Would you like to see an area of the cemetery be non-denominational?", 64% of respondents selected "yes", reflecting most respondents. However, a noticeable number of participants selected either "no" (20%) or "unsure" (16%).



No comments were provided by respondents to provide reasoning behind their preference for or against the non-denominational area. Therefore, it is assumed that there were no strong opinions held by respondents on this proposal.

Cemetery History

Participants were also invited to share information on ancestors buried currently at Stone Quarry Cemetery. A total of 5 submissions were made, sharing insights into the grave plots of:

- Edwin Collett
- Martha Collett

- Michael Mack
- Caroline Mack

Further details of these burials can be found in Appendix 2.

Final comments

Respondents were given the opportunity to share any final comments on the concept design for Stone Quarry Cemetery. Comments typically related to the protection and preservation of historical elements, or other cemetery upgrades.

Protection and Preservation of Historical Elements	Cemetery Upgrades
• Don't have new plots too close to older plots to avoid potential damage • GRP survey over the cemetery to identify any unmarked graves • Restoration and repainting of historic headstone • Preserve the heritage	• Pathways to be paved instead of dirt • Improve the visual appearance of the cemetery entrance • Additional discrete entry to Islamic section of the cemetery • For the Islamic section, the beam should be on the north part of the grave, aligning with the head of the deceased

Final comments also captured several comments around the previously established denominations of the cemetery including space allocations and types of denominations represented. While these comments have been noted for relevant future decisions, they are outside of the scope for this community engagement.

Overall, the concept design for Stone Quarry Cemetery was well supported by respondents, with comments suggesting some minor changes, or additional opportunities to compliment the proposed works.

4 Who engaged

Phase 1

Phase 1 of engagement was closed off to key identified stakeholders only, who received direct contact of the engagement by:

- Direct email
- Phone conversations
- Meetings
- Site visits

To raise awareness of the decision-making process based on engagement and investigations with the broader community, information was shared via an Ipswich First news article.

The table below details the engagement channel and number of contributions for phase 1 of the engagement.

Engagement Channels	Contributions
Email contributions	7
Phone contributions	9
Stakeholder Meetings	5
Internal Stakeholder Meetings	7
Total Contributions Received	28

Phase 2

Phase 2 was open to the broader Ipswich community, with awareness of the project triggered by:

- 1x Social media advertisement
- 2x Shape Your Ipswich email campaigns
- 1x Signage at cemetery
- 1x Ipswich First news article
- 10x direct email reach outs

$400 worth of paid advertising was invested to share the project across Facebook. As part of the advertisement, community were encouraged to share their feedback on Shape Your Ipswich, which provided more detailed project information and the opportunity to comment and make suggestions. This social media advertisement was viewed by 41,117 people. While not considered formal contributions, the social media post received 58 comments. These comments aligned with sentiment received through formal engagement channels, with generally positive sentiment for the proposed works, and re-emphasising importance of respecting existing graves. There were some misconceptions around the proposed works suggesting some readers did not click through to the project page with further details.

In addition, two email campaigns were sent out via Shape Your Ipswich. The first campaign went out the same day as publication of the page, 17 April 2024, and was sent out to Shape Your Ipswich members who have indicated an interest in one or more of the following categories:

- Arts, Culture and Heritage
- City Design and Planning
- Community
- Jeebropilly

This campaign was sent to a total of 843 members, of which 482 opened the email (57.2%).

The second campaign was sent out on 26 April 2024 and had a more general audience as it shared a variety of projects that were open for community engagement at the same time. This campaign was sent to a total of 3,456 members, of which 1,595 opened the email (46.2%).

Signage was also placed at the entrance of Stone Quarry Cemetery. The sign encouraged community to share their feedback on Shape Your Ipswich, which provided more detailed project information and the opportunity to comment and make suggestions. A digital version of the sign can be seen at Appendix 3.

Direct email reach out occurred to identified communities and organisations most likely to be impacted or particular interest in the project. To encourage their involvement, a direct email with a link to the Shape Your Ipswich page was sent to the following groups for sharing with their members:

- Catholic Church
- Anglican Church
- Congregational Uniting Church
- Lutheran Church
- Baptist Church
- Uniting Church (Methodist)
- Willowbank Area Residents Group
- Ipswich Multicultural Leaders Network
- Inala Ipswich Multicultural Network
- Ipswich Disability Interagency Network

Finally, an Ipswich First article, Feedback sought on Stone Quarry Cemetery master plan, was distributed on 18 April 2024. The article provided an overview of the project and directed readers to Shape Your Ipswich to learn more.

Overall, these activities led to 2,936 views of the Shape Your Ipswich page, and 33 contributions.

The table below details the engagement channel and number of contributions for phase 2 of the engagement.

Engagement Channels	Contributions
Shape Your Ipswich Contributions	29
Email contributions	5
Phone contributions	3
External Stakeholder Meetings	2
Internal Stakeholder Meetings	2
Total Contributions Received	**41**

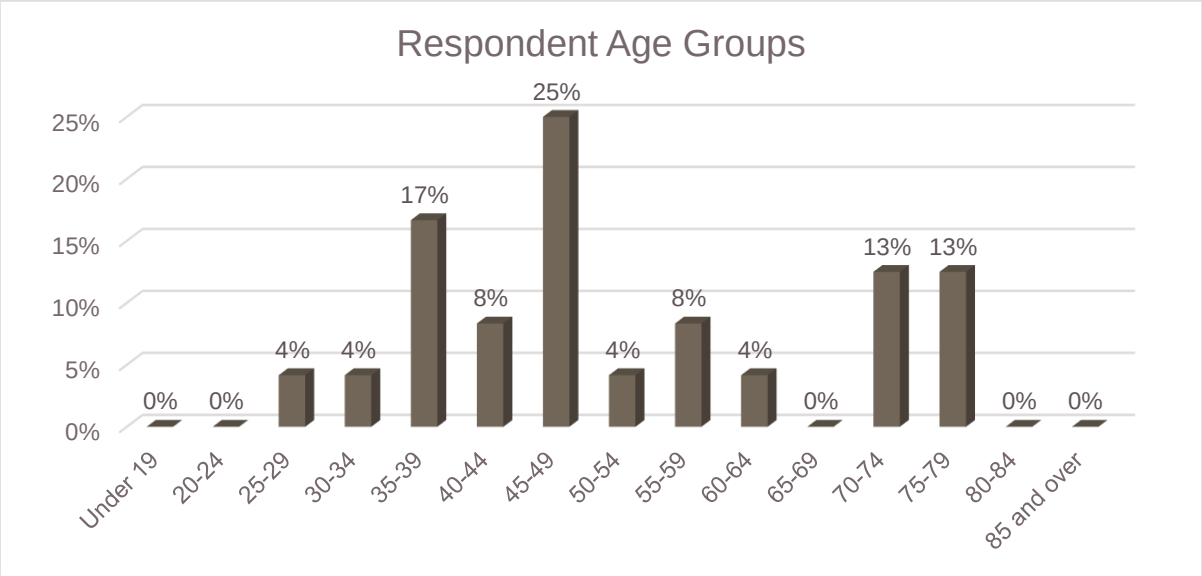
In total, 69 contributions were received for this project's community engagement.

6.2 Demographics

Demographics were only captured from those who contributed to phase 2 of community engagement via Shape Your Ipswich.

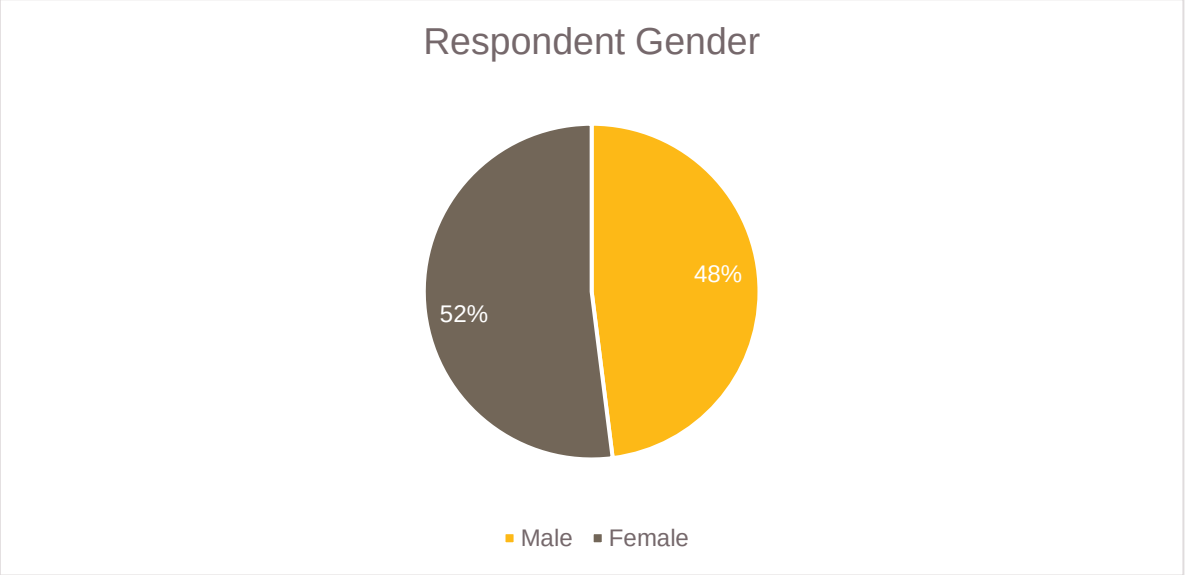
Age

Engagement in this project had diverse representation from most age groups. Of those where age brackets where recorded, contributors ranged between the 25-29 years age bracket, up to 75–79-year age bracket. There was somewhat greater representation from the 45-49 age bracket.



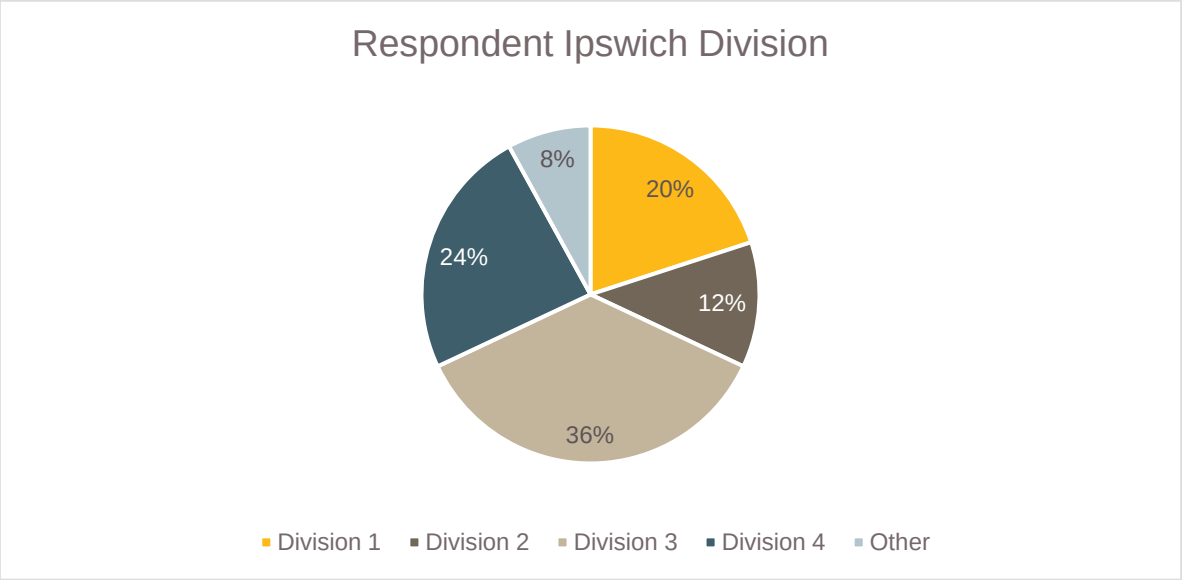
Gender

An even distribution of male and females contributed to this project, with 52% identifying as female, and 48% identifying as male.



Locality

92% of respondents confirmed place of residence was in Ipswich, with relatively even distribution across all 4 divisions of Ipswich, with representation from 22 different suburbs. 2 respondents did not live in Ipswich but have other associations with the Ipswich community.



Connection to Stone Quarry Cemetery

Those with relatives already buried at the site were considered a key stakeholder due to their historical and family connection. Respondents were given the option to confirm if they had relatives buried at Stone Quarry Cemetery. Of those who responded on Shape Your Ipswich, 16% confirmed they had relatives buried at Stone Quarry Cemetery.

Cultural Background

Given the project's relevance to religion, particularly of those with their denomination with an allocated space at Stone Quarry Cemetery, respondents on Shape Your Ipswich were provided the option to confirm their religious association to ensure representation from each denomination.

52% of respondents confirmed their membership to one of the denominations located at Stone Quarry Cemetery. The breakdown of these faiths has been outlined below:

Denomination	Respondents
Church of England	20%
Catholic	20%
Islamic	4%
Lutheran	4%
Uniting Church (Methodist)	4%
Baptist	0%
Congregational Uniting	0%

Ability

Due to the focus on improving accessibility of Stone Quarry Cemetery, respondents were also given the option to confirm if they identify as a person with a disability or other chronic condition. 16% of respondents stated ‘yes’.

5 Conclusion and recommendations

Review and analysis of the data from all engagement activities identified the following key findings from the community.

a. Stone Quarry Cemetery has been identified as a suitable location for Islamic burials. This allocated area allows for the different requirements to Christian burials, such as placing the body in a North-South orientation. Additional recommendations have been made to align to traditional Islamic burials which should be considered in the final design

b. The proposed concept design was well supported by the general community, with all elements being supported by majority of respondents, particularly for the disability toilet and storage shed, as well as both the columbarium wall and memorial gardens.

c. A key priority identified by respondents is the preservation of existing plots and historical structures already in the cemetery. Investigations should ensure any proposed work will not cause damage to these. Other suggestions included consideration of restoration activities for existing plots, surveys to ensure there are no unmarked graves, and creating educational opportunities of the site’s history and pioneers buried at the cemetery.

d. Other suggestions captured included paved pathways instead of dirt, more shading, more seating, upgrade entrance and adding an additional entrance. These opportunities may be considered if / when resourcing allows.

Findings as outlined in this report are to be shared publicly via Shape Your Ipswich, along with relevant project updates to show how the community’s feedback has shaped this project.

6 Appendix

1. Shape Your Ipswich Survey Questions

Help shape Stone Quarry Cemetery

Time required: 5 minutes

Visitor experience

One of our goals for the development of Stone Quarry Cemetery is to beautify the area and improve the experience for visitors to the cemetery. The following questions will help us understand if we have got this right, or if changes may be needed. Please note images used in this section are examples only, and final design may differ.



Animated grave

01. A memorial walk has been proposed in the concept design. This would allow for ash scattering, and the inclusion of memorial plaques. How supportive are you of this? Required



Example of a memorial walk

On a scale between 0 and 100, and in increments of 10, provide your rating below.

02. Please share any further comments around the proposed memorial walk

03. For greater accessibility, council proposes to build a disability compliant toilet at the centre of the cemetery. There will also be a storage space attached to this building. How supportive are you of this? Required



On a scale between 0 and 100, and in increments of 10, provide your rating below.

04. Please share any further comments around the proposed bathroom and storage shed

05. The concept design allows space for both a columbarium wall and memorial gardens. Would you prefer both or just one? Required

If a columbarium was established, it would most likely be constructed of materials more natural in appearance. (e.g. sandstone).

Select one answer only
◯ Columbarium wall
◯ Memorial gardens
◯ Both
◯ Other (please specify)

06. A hedge is proposed to be installed around the Catholic faith denominational area to assist in identifying its location. Should other denominational areas also have hedging around the borders? Required



Select one answer only
◯ Yes
◯ No
◯ Unsure

07. Signage has been proposed to be installed in front of each denomination area to assist in identifying the different denominations. How supportive are you of this? Required



On a scale between 0 and 100, and in increments of 10, provide your rating below.

08. Would you like to see an area of the cemetery be non-denominational? Required

Select one answer only
◯ Yes
◯ No
◯ Unsure

09. Please share any other suggestions or feedback on how we could improve navigation between the different denominations in the cemetery

Final thoughts

We want to make sure you have had a chance to share any feedback you would like us to consider before we finalise the design for Stone Quarry Cemetery.



Question marks

10. Please share any final comments about the proposed design

About you

We want to ensure feedback is likely to reflect the needs of the community members most likely to be impacted by the decisions made in this project. The next few questions help us understand

if we have achieved this, or if further work may be required to reach certain members in the community.



Diverse group of people smiling together

11. Do you have any relatives or ancestors buried at Stone Quarry Cemetery? Required

Select one answer only
◯ Yes
◯ No
◯ Prefer not to say

12. Are you a member of any of the below faiths? Required

Select one answer only
◯ Islamic community
◯ Christian community
◯ Other
◯ None
◯ Prefer not to say

13. Are you a member of one of the below denominations?

Skip this question if

- your answer to question Are you a member of any of the below faiths? is not "Christian community"

Select one answer only
◯ Church of England
◯ Catholic
◯ Methodist
◯ Baptist
◯ Lutheran
◯ Congregational / Uniting Church
◯ None of the above
◯ Prefer not to say

14. Please share what faith you are a member of

Skip this question if

- your answer to question Are you a member of any of the below faiths? is not "Other"

15. Do you identify as a person with a disability or other chronic condition? Required

Select one answer only
◯ Yes
◯ No
◯ Prefer not to say

2. Ancestors at Stone Quarry Cemetery



Michael and Caroline Mack

Posted by BarryMack | 4 days ago

Historic Grave Site of Michael and Caroline Mack

Michael and Caroline Mack - Pioneers buried at Stone Quarry Cemetary

Posted by BarryMack | 12 days ago

This post should be read in conjunction with, and as an adjunct to, the submission posted by GeorgeH. Caroline Mack and her children were very isolated on their property for long periods of time while husband Michael, a shearer, was away shearing on the Downs and in various sheep raising districts so that his family could make ends meet. During her husband's absences Mrs Mack looked after the farm and often walked to Ipswich to buy provisions including flour, sugar and meat. She would take...



Michael and Caroline Mack - Pioneers buried at Stone Quarry Cemetary

Posted by BarryMack | 4 days ago

These are the historic Grave Stones of Michael and Caroline Mack at Stone Quarry Cemetary



She would take...



Edwin & Martha Collett's grave site - historic burials at Stone Quarry Ceme

Posted by GeorgeH | 14 days ago

Edwin Collett was born at Woodchester England where he was baptised on 22nd August 1819 at Woodchester, the son of James and Elizabeth Collett. He married Martha Ann (nee Baston) from nearby Rodborough and once they were married, they initially...



Michael & Caroline Mack - Historic Grave site at Stone Quarry Cemetery

Posted by GeorgeH | 14 days ago

The Mack Family Bush Reserve is named in recognition of the Mack Family who were the Pioneer settlers of this selection of land in Willowbank Michael Mack (B.1847 - D.1923) arrived at Moreton Bay in 1862 on the Barque "La Rochelle" after a 3...

3. Sign at entry of Stone Quarry Cemetery

