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To Parliamentary Standing Committee on Public Works.

SOUTH ARM HIGHWAY EXTENSION/ROKEBY MAIN ROAD

Att: Mr Scott Hennessy,
Secretary Public Works Committee.
Parliament House, Hobart TAS 7000

My background re development.

My wife and I are local residents of the area know as Howrah Gardens. This is part of the Howrah suburb, and currently has direct access to the rest of Howrah via Rokeby Road and a combined walk/cycle way to Oceania Drive. We purchased this property in 2012, as we liked the location and close proximity to shops and the Metro bus service. Living in Raleigh Court, I am only a 4 minute walk from the local shops and bus stop. I catch the bus daily to get to and from work.

Last year the residents received an undated plan of the proposed stage 2 road works of upgrading Rokeby road to south Arm Highway. (Attachments A & B) This was the first notification I was made aware of, concerning this section of the upgrade of Rokeby Road. This design had a controlled intersection on the western end of Buckingham Drive. This plan was acceptable to my self and family as we maintained our local identity.

3 months ago we received another undated plan (Attachments C & D), and proposal for the road works. This new plan bypasses the Buckingham Drive intersection, which totally isolates the Howrah Gardens community to the rest of Howrah.

Concerns

- From the time we received the first plan (Attachments A&B) in 2013, until we received the modified plan in July this year (Attachments C&D), there was no contact from the Department of State Growth (DIER). How can a project that will affect the community to such a large scale be developed without consultation with all stake-holders within the community. The only contact DIER has had is with the land owners on the shopping complex (Not the

business owners). These land owners do have a financial interest to support the project in its current form.

- I find it unacceptable to drive past the turn off to my home, drive into Rokeby, then drive back to Howrah. This will cause the area lose its identity as Howrah and the area will eventually be called Rokeby. It has already been identified that Rokeby is a low socioeconomic suburb and is well known for its anti-social and criminal behaviour. My wife and I are intending to retire in the next few years. Having to pay additional taxi fares to get to our home when we are on a pension, will cause substantial financial hardship. We would not have brought in this area if we were told about the road work situation.
- I do not wish to walk to a distant bus stop, some 20 minutes' walk to our front door in the cold, dark night during winter. (photo attachment E). The shared walkway/cycle way is not a safe situation for the elderly as the bike riders claim they have right of way. Although not legal, it is a fact as to what is happening now. Rokeby is a lower socio-economic area, with significant crime, and even in the last few years have had issues involving weapons. (Attachment's F1-6) The lives of patrons walking a long distance to the bus stop (photo attachment I1&2) will put their lives at risk.
- There has been approved a 173 lot development for Skillion Hill (Plan attachment G). (473 Rokeby Rd). This development will put high density traffic onto Tollard drive in addition to the current traffic the Howrah Gardens residents create using the same road. This volume of traffic will put further delays on the lights at the Pass Road intersection.
- The bus stop and shopping complex is also serviced by Glebe Hill. (Photo attachment H) If direct access is not maintained, the shopping complex will suffer. History shows that people will not divert too far from their route of travel. They will shop elsewhere. There is a walkway from Glebe Hill giving access to the bus stop and shops. Removing direct access will cause the shops to close. The added burden is then for pensioners to catch a taxi to the Shoreline Plaza, which again will put pressure on the pensioners.
- I do not feel at all comfortable with a direct link ONLY to such a suburb, which will in effect leave me some \$50 to \$100k deprived when I sell my home. (See attachments J & K 1-6 on Ageing & Devaluation). We did not work full time (both my husband and I), whilst raising our family, to have our hard earned money ripped away from us in one clean sweep. You will see that Skillion Road is already part of Howrah and Rokeby.
- Clarence Council by-laws prohibit direct access to South Arm Highway. What access will be provided to 427 and 457 Rokeby Road? The access to these properties were to be part of the Buckingham Drive West intersection.
- In one report from DIER, they say there is no alternative solution to the project. How can that be when they have already come up with an alternative

proposal at the Buckingham Drive west intersection? When looking at the realignment of the site, there is ample room for the intersection.

Solution

A controlled intersection at the western end of Buckingham drive (access photo attachments L1 & L2). This was to be the original plan accepted by the residents, and only required minimal modification to succeed.

A round-about at the proposed Buckingham Drive West intersection would be far superior to lights, as this will keep traffic flowing. The one at the Shoreline Drive/South Arm Highway works well as does the one at Mornington. (Cambridge Rd/South Arm Highway).

Leave the bus stops near their current location, and utilise either an over-pass or an underpass for pedestrians. With a controlled intersection at Buckingham Drive West, the bus stop would only need to be moved a short distance.

If Buckingham Drive cannot have its own intersection, then extend the existing Rokeby Road/Grange Rd. to Howrah Gardens, then, build a seagull intersection heading west back on to the South Arm Highway.

On inspecting the site, the new South Arm Highway has been moved north. This has provided huge amounts of open space. A U-Turn at the Pass Road lights and extending Grange Road West to link up with the existing Rokeby Road, is a far superior solution without the need to access Rokeby. This Grange Rd/Rokeby Rd can then be extended past Buckingham Drive then become a slip lane onto the new South Arm Highway. This will not solve all the issues, but will keep Howrah Gardens its identity, and the current bus stop can remain for west bound traffic. There is ample room for a 4 lane highway, a service road, and wide open spaces.

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Attachments

- A. Initial notification of stage 2 road works for South Arm Highway.
- B. Initial plan of stage 2 road works for South Arm Highway
- C. 2nd plan of proposed road works, bypassing Buckingham Drive and Howrah.
- D. 2nd notice received July 2014 of road works.
- E. Photo of combined walkway/cycle way to west bound bus stop in the distance.
East bound bus stop is over crest of Pass Road lights.
- F1 – 6. Crime reports for Rokeby downloaded from Wikipedia.
- G. Plan of new Rokeby subdivision adjacent to Howrah, linked by Skillion road.
- H. Bus stops for Howrah Gardens and Glebe Hill in current location. Pathway at Glebe Hill giving access to shops and bus stops.
- I. The new East bound bus stop residents of Howrah and Glebe Hill will be required to use. The existing bus stops are too far away to be picked up in the photo.
- J. Report on Ageing downloaded from Australian Ageing Agenda.
- K1 – 6 Report on property values for Howrah & Rokeby.
- L.1-2. Buckingham West showing possible site for intersection or round-about.

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2013 NOTICE

Upgrade of Rokeby Main Road Stage 2 – Oceana Drive to Buckingham Drive

The State Government is committed to upgrading Rokeby Main Road to four lanes between Oceana Drive at Howrah and Diosma Street at Rokeby.

The upgrade of this section of Rokeby Main Road will provide for improved safety outcomes, improved transport efficiency, improved access to residential areas and provide a consistent traffic environment from Mornington to Rokeby.

The project will be undertaken in two Stages. Stage 1 will involve improving the road curve on Rokeby Hill, constructing four lanes with a median barrier from Diosma Street to east of Buckingham Drive and a new signalised junction at Pass Road. Stage 1 of the project is funded under the Community Roads Program and construction will commence in late 2013 and be completed by mid 2014.

Public Information Days were conducted at Rokeby for the upgrade of Rokeby Main Road from Oceana Drive to Diosma Street in May 2011 to inform the community and gain feedback on the project. At that stage access to Howrah Gardens had not been finalised and residents and business owners were informed that this issue would be addressed under the planning process for Stage 2.

We are now progressing with the planning and design for Stage 2 and have finalised a concept design (attached). This concept design and information is also available on our web site at:
www.transport.tas.gov.au/infrastructure_projects/community_roads_program/rokeby_main_road

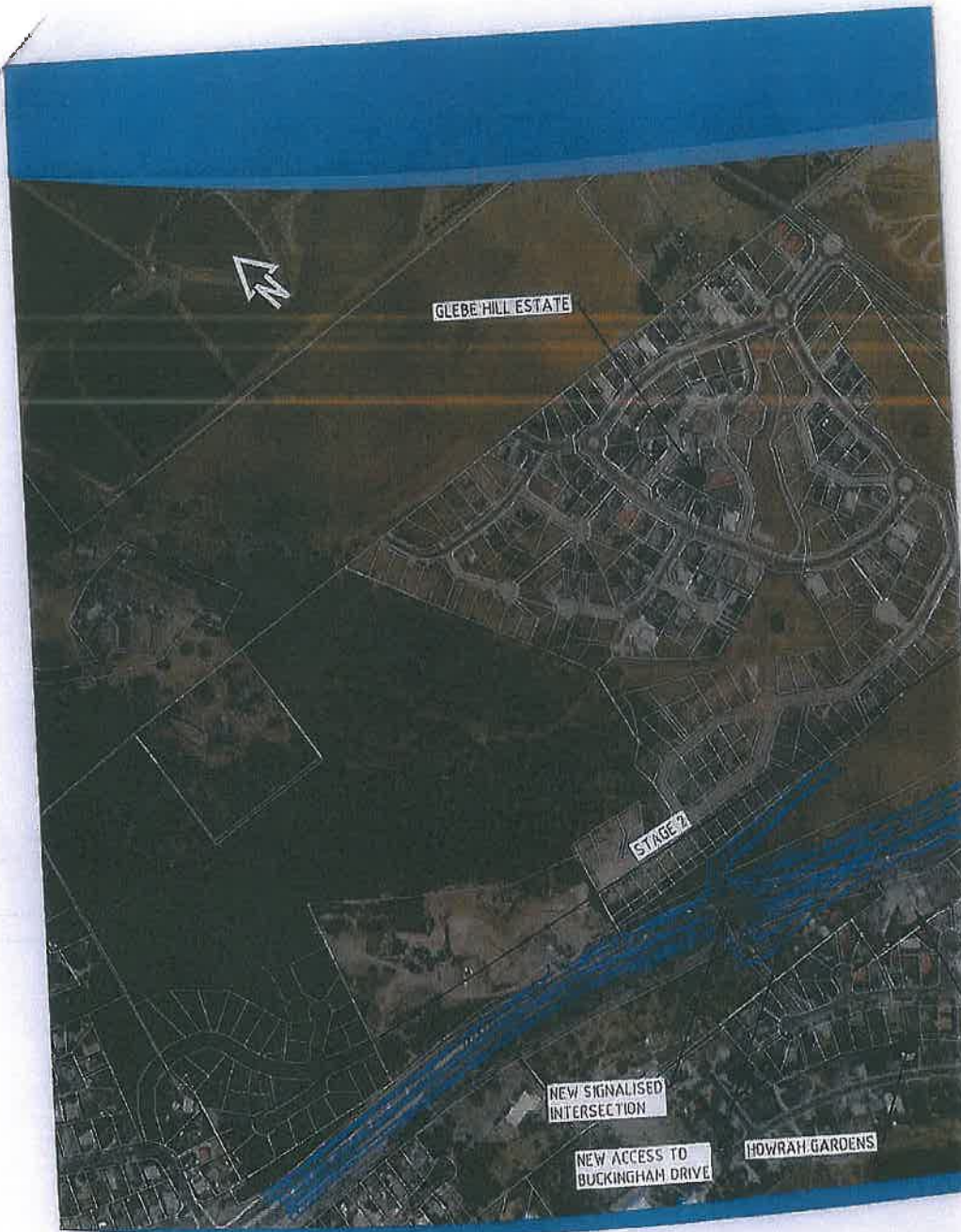
Stage 2 involves upgrading the road corridor to four lanes with a median barrier and the concept design includes a new signalised junction west of Buckingham Drive to provide access to Howrah Gardens.

Contact Details

For further information about the project please contact the Project Manager Mark Iles on phone 62330887 or email: mark.iles@dier.tas.gov.au

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Upgrade of Rokeby Main Road

Stage 2- Oceana Drive to Pass Road

The State Government is committed to upgrading Rokeby Main Road to four lanes from the Shoreline roundabout at Howrah through to Diosma Street at Rokeby. Funding has been confirmed for Stage 2 of the project, which will see the remaining middle section of this stretch of highway upgraded. These works will improve transport efficiency and safety as well as improve access to residential areas.

Buckingham Drive Access

Through the design process the Department identified a number of options for the Buckingham Drive junction. Critical to the design process was balancing the needs of the Highway traffic, local traffic and commercial businesses.

The final design is for Howrah Gardens residents to access Rokeby Main Road via the new Tollard Drive/Pass Road signalised intersection. This option ensures the Tollard Drive connection is built and unlocks the Eastern side of Droughty Point.

Timing of works

The \$14 million upgrade under Stage 1 of the Rokeby Main Road project is well underway and on schedule for completion by the end of the year.

It is anticipated that Stage 2 road works will be undertaken by Tasmanian company Andrew Walter Constructions Pty Ltd, which is also undertaking the Stage 1 works. This provides for a seamless construction period between the two stages, and the overall project will be delivered sooner. Work is expected to start later this year, with the entire project expected to be completed by December 2016.

Contact Details

For further information about the project please phone 1800 753 878 or email: dier@dier.tas.gov.au

The design and further information is also available at:
http://www.transport.tas.gov.au/infrastructure_projects



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PATH TO DISTANT BUS STOP

Rokeby, Tasmania

Coordinates: 42°53′38″S 147°25′52″E﻿ / ﻿42.89389°S 147.43111°E﻿ / -42.89389; 147.43111

From Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

Rokeby is a suburb of Hobart, capital of Tasmania, Australia on the eastern shore of the Derwent River. It is part of the City of Clarence local government area.

History

Rokeby started as Rokeby House, a farmhouse in the Clarence Plains area, in the 19th century and along with the nearby suburb of Clarendon Vale, was developed into a mainly public-housing suburb of Hobart in the 1970s. It was modelled after public housing projects that took place in the United States in the 1950s.

Clarence Plains Post Office opened on 20 November 1850 and was renamed *Rokeby* in 1882.^[1]

Today

The area has been typically associated with high crime and unemployment, but this trend is beginning to reverse, probably in part due to increasing levels of home ownership during the Hobart housing market boom of 2002. Houses in the area that were valued in the low \$20,000 range are now being valued at over seven times this figure. The area has a historic church, with a traditional British picket-fence cricket ground and the Rokeby Historic Trail. Rokeby has a skate park which was built around 2001. It is also regarded as one of the best skate parks in the state. It attracted national and international professional skateboarders in a competition held there in January 2009, with \$50,000 prize money on offer.

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Tasmania Police hunting two offenders after man shot in Rokeby home invasion

- by: MICHELLE PAINE
- From: Mercury
- January 07, 2014 12:00AM



The house where a man was shot and wounded during an aggravated robbery. Picture: Eiszele Kim
Source: Mercury

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POLICE are on the hunt for two armed intruders after a home invasion and shooting at Rokeby.

The pair entered the house in Duntroon Place on Sunday night and demanded money before shooting a resident in the ankle with a .22 rifle and fleeing.

They concealed their identities by donning white bedsheets with eyeholes cut from them.

One carried the .22 while the other wielded a garden tool.

The victim remained in the Royal Hobart Hospital last night.

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Tasmania Police Inspector David Plumptre said the intruders, believed to be men, confronted the four residents, including three brothers, in the lounge room, demanding money, about 10.45pm on Sunday.

"The sheets disguised the physique and clothing of the offenders," Insp Plumptre said.

"As one of the people came from the bedroom he was shot in the foot.

"We believe it was deliberate."

He said the man may have been shot because the intruders thought he was not going to hand over the money.

The offenders rushed through the bedrooms, taking money and an electronic safe.

Ambulance staff alerted police after being called out to treat the man.

Insp Plumptre said seven detectives were put on the case because of the seriousness of the crime, and he hoped four would be allocated to it for the next seven days.

He said a gunshot injury during a home robbery was unusual in Tasmania.

Insp Plumptre said he believed the offenders knew there was likely to be money in the house.

The front door was unlocked.

He said there was not a significant amount of money, but it may have been in the "very low thousands" in total.

Insp Plumptre said he believed the risk to the general public was low, but because it was a gun crime, police took it extremely seriously.

Police declared the site a crime scene about 11pm and detailed forensic work and searches were done.

Insp Plumptre said the use of a gun seemed to outweigh the benefits of the potential theft.

Liberal police spokesperson Elise Archer said: "There is no doubt that community safety is at risk from serious gun crimes.

"If we want to crack down on gun crime then we need the Liberals' plan for a Serious and Organised Crime Unit.

"Our plan will increase the number of police and dedicate a team to cracking down on gun crime." Gun Control Australia spokesman Roland Browne said it was relevant whether the gun was legally held or stolen.

"The best response to this sort of crime is not more police, it is controls to ensure guns are not getting into the wrong hands and for people not to get licences when they're not fit and proper people to have guns," Mr Browne said.

Some neighbours were doorknocked late on Sunday night after the crime.

The brothers are believed to have lived in the house for some years and nearby before that.

Single mother Charlene Duggan has lived in the area for nearly six years.

"I saw the cops.

This area's usually quiet," Ms Duggan said.

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She said the area in general had some social problems and she would dearly love to move if she could.

"There are a lot of single parents living in this area. I'm too scared to live here," she said.

Some other residents said there had been suspicious activity in the area in recent times.

They said they worried for their safety.

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Top 10 Things That Devalue Your House

by Jessica Toolman

9 Neighborhood Conditions

Apart from nearby foreclosures, many other aspects of a neighborhood can detract from how much buyers will be willing to offer. If you live by an airport or train tracks, for example, the resulting noise pollution might devalue your home. Light pollution from a nearby highway or athletic complex could make buyers wary, too. Poor schools and landfills are bad news, too. That's a full loan reason to affect home value neighbors.

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It might be the only thing you can't change, but a cell phone tower might be built nearby. Or the area might be a strip club with a bad reputation. If the neighborhood is known for criminal activity, that's not good either. Times change and so do neighborhoods, and if yours has gone downhill, the value of your home could suffer.

You can attempt to negotiate with bad neighbors of all sorts. In some cases there won't be much you can do, but in others you might meet with success. Be sure to document your complaints and deliver them respectfully. It may also be a matter you can bring to local law enforcement or elected officials, depending on your area's laws and ordinances.

And there are more neighborhood features that might be trouble too, including the one on the next page.

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Hi everyone,

Just wondering what suburbs in Tasmania you rate and hate?

I lived in Tasmania well Hobart for 16 years then moved to Melbourne after I finished high school and now wanting to move the family back there after 4 years.

I know of these suburbs being pretty crappy •Clarendon Vale

•Rokeby

•Gagebrooke

•Bridgewater

•Chigwell

And these Suburbs being good •Rose Bay

•Lindisfarne

•North Hobart

•West Hobart

•Newtown

•Battery Point

•sandy Bay

If you can add to the list please do. Im not just wanting Hobart suburbs im wanting the WHOLE of Tasmania including little country towns. Because we are unsure if we want to go to Hobart. So that is why we are wanting to know about every little suburb

Any information you have would be fantastic. Knowing I lived there most of my life I do know that areas can change a lot in that time!

Thanks everyone

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 By Australian Ageing Agenda on September 12, 2013 in Industry



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Loneliness and social isolation top the list of main concerns for older people living at home, according to a survey by care franchise, Just Better Care.

The staff survey of its 30 national offices identified the four main issues of concern for their clients as loneliness, followed by mobility and access to transport, loss of independence and lack of finances.

Bernice Daher, executive director of Just Better Care Community Services, said social isolation can develop arthritis or lose confidence in their ability to participate in a range of daily activities. And as distances from each other, older people can become socially disconnected from friends and family as a result of these issues, said Ms Daher.

She said technology, linking clients into community events, networks and social groups as well as access to services, will become increasingly important as service providers and the community address the challenge of an ageing population. The inaugural snapshot survey also outlined the major health concerns of clients which were identified as frailty and mental health and depression.

"Supporting people to come to terms with a diagnosis of dementia and helping them to live their lives with dignity, as well as confusion and memory loss was nominated as the biggest health issue by staff and clients."

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Ms Daher said she hoped the survey would help staff become aware of these issues earlier and to a "We want our staff to play an active role; to identify issues of concern early and to work more effectively. Chief executive officer of JBC Trish Noakes said the organisation would conduct the snapshot survey benchmark the key concerns of older people receiving support in the community over time.

Top issues of concern:

1. Loneliness and social isolation
2. Mobility and access to transport
3. Loss of independence
4. Lack of finances

Top health concerns:

1. Mobility and access to transport
2. Mobility issues
3. Frailty
4. Mental health and depression

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Investor appetite builds in aged care

0 Responses to *Loneliness leading concern for older people*

Terina Edwards September 13, 2013 at 12:52 pm #

I have been working in aged care for 20 plus years in the community and have seen these issues been tried and some have succeeded but one thing I have seen is that larger organisations usual numbers or in the very large organisations not even a number. I can relate one very horrific occur who neglected and harassed a client until she ended up in hospital.

The government needs to be aware of this issue that very large organisations are not the best mx

For instance, we have 82 clients whom we support for centre based activities. Some of these die organisation. What happens quite often is that this organisation will schedule the cleaning on the cancels the social support so the cleaner can come. They must wait all day not knowing when the cleaner cancels so the person is left at home, isolated and did not receive either service.

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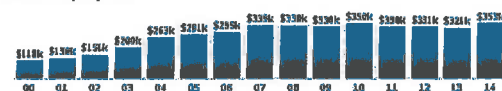
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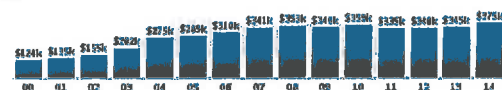
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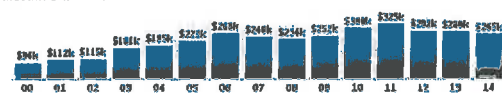
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2004	263,000	181
2005	261,000	178
2006	295,000	176
2007	309,000	204
2008	337,500	168
2009	330,000	195
2010	350,000	151
2011	330,000	208
2012	330,000	176
2013	321,000	211
2014	346,500	17

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[2000](#) [2001](#) [2002](#) [2003](#) [2004](#) [2005](#) [2006](#) [2007](#) [2008](#) [2009](#) [2010](#) [2011](#) [2012](#) [2013](#) [2014](#)

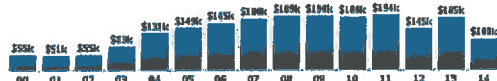
Other Sales History Information:

[Top 50 sales](#)

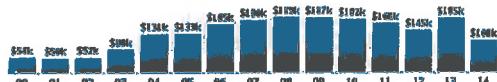
MEDIAN SALES PRICES FOR ROKEBY (TAS 7019)

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Median Property Price



Median Non Unit Price



Median Unit Price



Year	Median Price	Total Sales
2000	54,625	62
2001	51,000	87
2002	55,000	120
2003	83,000	121
2004	131,000	91
2005	148,500	53
2006	165,000	63
2007	180,000	47
2008	163,500	61
2009	169,500	72
2010	188,000	61
2011	194,000	62
2012	145,000	49
2013	165,000	49
2014	107,750	8

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STREETS IN ROKEBY (TAS 7019)

Acme Drive
Aclon Drive
Annabelle Street
Arden Drive
Arden Place
Atkins Street
Banyalla Street
Beadle Street
Bentley Circle
Bentley Court
Bland Court
Bland Street
Boyle Street
Bray Court
Burtonia Street
Calvert Street
Cambridge Street
Cavenor Drive
Chequers Street
Chipmans Road

Church Street
Clarence Crescent
Diosma Street
Droughly Point Road
Dunroon Court
Dunroon Drive
Dunroon Place
Emmaline Court
Fontain Circle
Free Street
Globe Hill Road
Goodwins Road
Grange Road East
Grange Road West
Hart Place
Hawthorne Place
Holmfield Avenue
Hooker Court
Hooker Place
Hooker Street

Horsham Road
Joseph Street
Karooka Street
Kimberley Street
King Street
Knopwood Street
Landers Circle
Landers Court
Luckman Place
Maum Street
Meyland Court
Meehan Road
Mockridge Road
Morrisby Court
Morrisby Street
North Parade
Oakdowns Parade
Parsonage Place
Pass Road
Princes Buildings Parade

Ralph Terrace
Reynolds Road
Rockingham Drive
Rokeby Road
South Arm Road
South Parade
Stanfield Street
Stokell Street
Sunray Court
Sunray Street
Tollard Court
Tollard Drive
Tollard Place

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Unnamed
Vicary Place
Young Court

OTHER LOCALITIES WITH POSTCODE 7019

Clarendon Vale

Oakdowns

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BUCKINGHAM DR NE WEST

L1



L 2 BUCKINGHAM BLVD WEST / POWERS RD