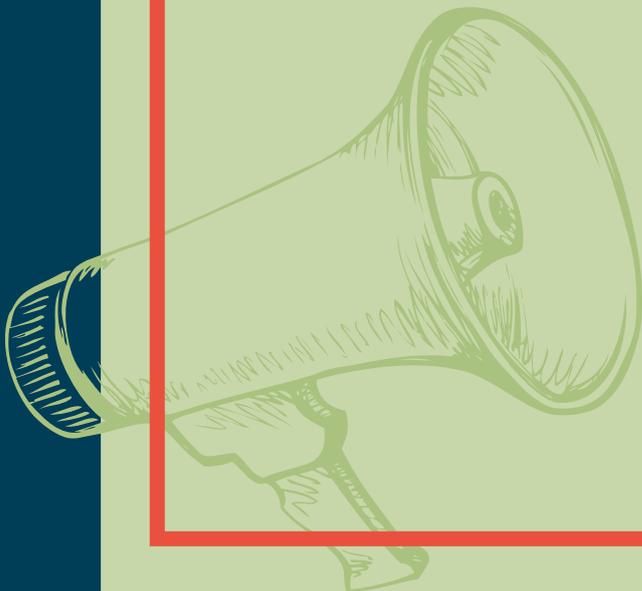




Growing Our Community

Social Priorities Review 2023



CITY OF  Armadale



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

The City of Armadale acknowledges the Traditional Owners and Custodians of the land upon which we stand, work and play.

We acknowledge the Aboriginal People as the First Nation People and their connection to the land and waters, as the land and waters are a part of them; spiritually and culturally.

We acknowledge their ancestors, the Elders past and present, who have led the way for us to follow in their footsteps.

CONTENTS

Summary of the Project	4
Introduction	5
Resident Surveys	6
Demographic Data of survey respondents	7
Responses by Suburb	10
Armadale	10
Bedforddale	11
Brookdale & Wungong	12
Camillo	13
Champion Lakes	14
Forrestdale	15
Harrisdale	16
Haynes	17
Hilbert	18
Kelmscott East	19
Kelmscott West	20
Mt Nasura	21
Mt Richon	22
Piara Waters	23
Roleystone & Karragullen	24
Seville Grove	25
Stakeholder Input	26
Social Priorities for 2023 – 2026	27
Social Priority: Children, Young People & Families	27
Social Priority: Home and Community Safety	27
Social Priority: Access to Essential Supports	28
Social Priority: Neighbourhood and Community Connections	28
Data Table	29

SUMMARY

Between January and March 2023 the City of Armadale conducted research and collected data from the community to determine the priority social issues and geographic areas on which to focus the City's resources in the context of community support.

Accurately and authentically identifying social priorities means gathering insights from community members on the most important issues people are experiencing in their area of residence. This is underpinned by a place-focused approach that is integral to determining the social priorities for each locality, as each area has its own characteristics and a single, Citywide strategy may not address the issues and enhance the aspirations of people residing in individual suburbs.

The Growing our Community 2023 Social Priority Community Engagement identified the top four, suburb-specific, social needs of the Armadale community that the City can address. The four Social Priorities identified are:

- Neighbourhood and Community Connections in the suburbs of Harrisdale, Haynes and Piara Waters.
- Access to Essential Supports for people living in the suburb of Armadale.
- Home and Community Safety for residents of all suburbs.
- Children, Young People & Families living in the suburbs of Armadale, Brookdale, Camillo, Harrisdale and Piara Waters

This document describes the resident survey results per suburb / locality (grouped where population numbers are low) and the results of stakeholder workshops. Selected statistics are also included.

"I love the tree canopy we have in the majority of the Armadale area and the easy access to main arterial roads"

– Hilbert resident

INTRODUCTION

Community Development Approach

The City of Armadale works to empower communities to meet their aspirations and respond to areas of concern. The City's approach to Community Development comprises four steps:

1. Ask residents what they like about their suburb, what they would like to see and what areas are of concern to identify
2. Research what projects/services work well in similar communities – known as 'good practice' examples
3. Identify the City's role in a potential action plan
4. Explore possible projects/services with the community and local groups/organisations and invite them to be part of resulting action plans

What the City can do as an organisation can be broadly categorised as follows:

Advocacy: To advocate to the state and federal government the need for services, resources and facilities; the City has an Advocacy Strategy for this purpose

Coordination of services: Working with the existing networks and specific stakeholder groups including community members to generate collective action

Contracting services: Negotiating with a service provider to deliver services/programs via a Service Agreement

Capacity building: Assisting groups with officer advice and links with other organisations and funding sources, the Community Grants program and providing training where relevant

Community Development Strategy 2021 – 2026

Determining the Social Priorities

The City is aware that residents face a variety of social issues and that strategies to support residents require a balance of universal and targeted strategies. Local communities also have individual and collective strengths that they use in their daily lives in their homes and communities. In 2019, the City took a new approach to Community Development, opting for a focus on social priorities identified at a suburb level. This is determined via community engagement with residents through the Growing our Community Survey, and with stakeholders through the holding of two workshops and direct consultation with local schools. Analysis of demographic suburb-level data and other relevant data sets was undertaken including Australian Bureau of Statistics, Australian Early Development Census, local crime statistics from the Western Australian Police, and data from the Department of Communities.

Generational poverty, addiction, domestic violence affect some homes and individuals in the area. ... Generational poverty increases the risk for many of these issues so it is probably the most important issues but it is not one with any quick or easy solutions.

– Mt Richon resident

RESIDENT SURVEYS

Between 1 February and 31 March 2023, 1,421 residents of the City of Armadale participated or partially participated in the survey that asked:

1. What do you love about your suburb?
2. What do you think is the biggest social issue in your suburb?

Responses were received from every residential suburb or locality, and from residents representing a range of demographic categories. A few key items of note were:

- 116 respondents (10%) lived on their own.
- 113 respondents (10%) lived in a single-parent family.
- 245 respondents (22%) identified as coming from a Culturally and Linguistically Diverse background.
- 44 respondents (4%) identified as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander.
- 113 respondents (10%) identified as living with a disability.
- 100 respondents (9%) identified as a carer.
- 54 respondents (5%) identified as belonging to the LGBTQIA+ community.
- 89 respondents (8%) were aged 70 years of age or older, with 2 of those being 85 years or older.
- 19 respondents (2%) were aged under 12 and a further 22 (2%) aged between 12 and 17 years.

The responses were analysed by suburb to identify the best aspects of living in each suburb and social issues of greatest concern to residents living in those suburbs.

Some responses were consistent across the city. The top responses were that residents love the natural environment and being close to nature (whether in their suburb or nearby), feeling a sense of community within their neighbourhood, being close to necessary facilities such as shops and medical services, and the geographic location providing access to major transport options to other areas.

Residents clearly identified Crime and Anti-social behaviour as their largest social concern. These made up the highest number of responses in all suburbs except Harrisdale, Roleystone and Camillo, and in Kelmscott East where Homelessness and Housing rates as a bigger issue than Crime, but less than Anti-social behaviour. A lack of facilities for young people was noted as a particular concern.

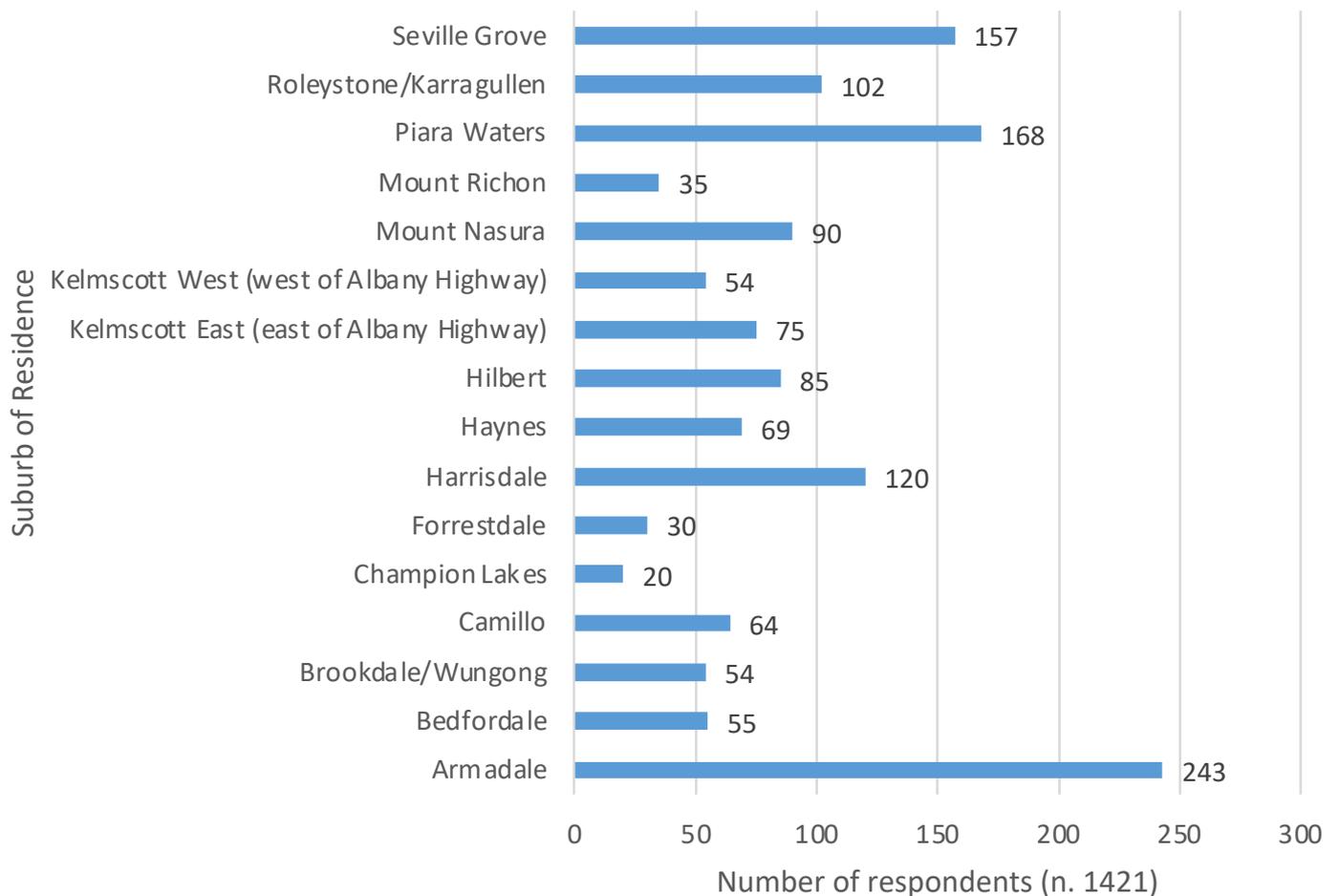
“Due to affordability, the socio-economic demographic tends to be such that those with lower incomes or on pensions live here. That in itself brings social issues to the area which tend to spill out to public areas. Armadale sadly has a poor reputation which will be hard to change”

–Mt Richon resident

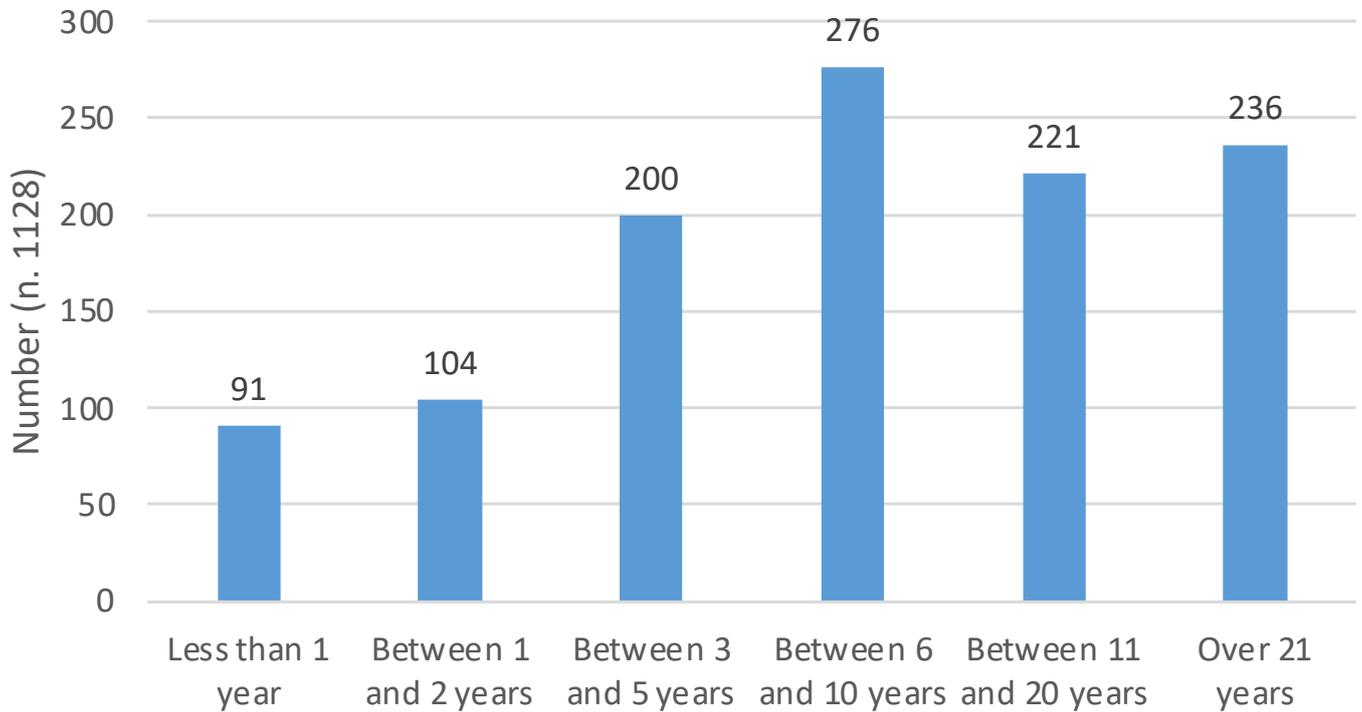


DEMOGRAPHIC DATA OF SURVEY RESPONDENTS

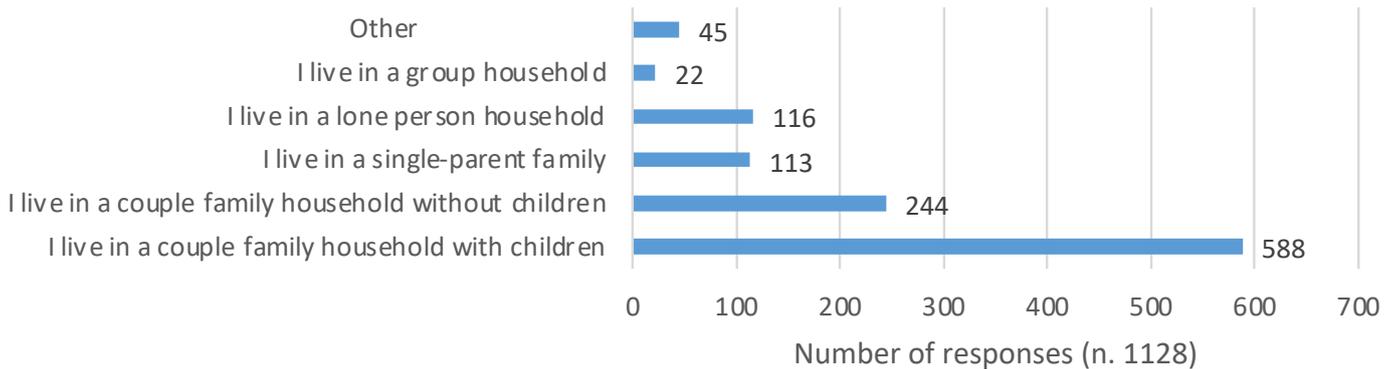
Residence Respondents by Suburb



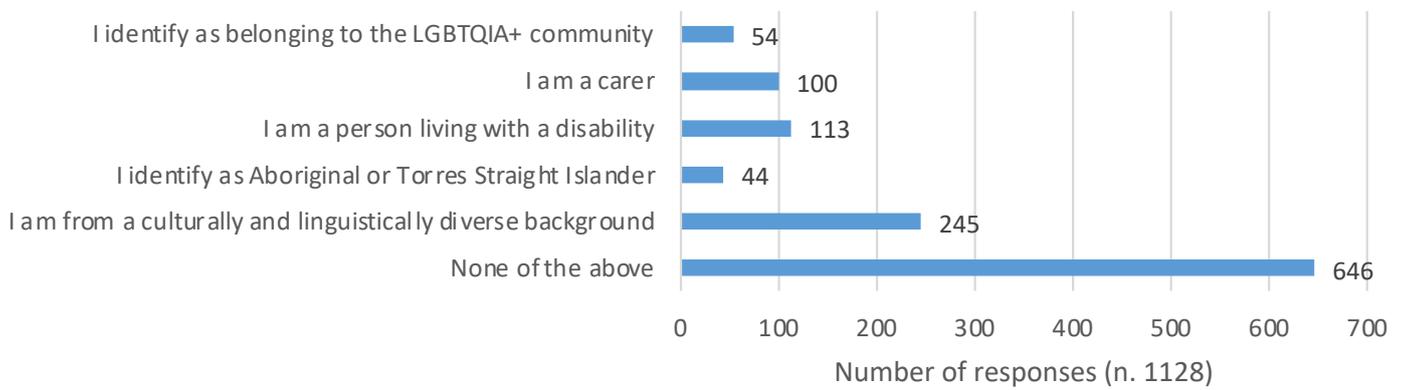
Time lived in Suburb



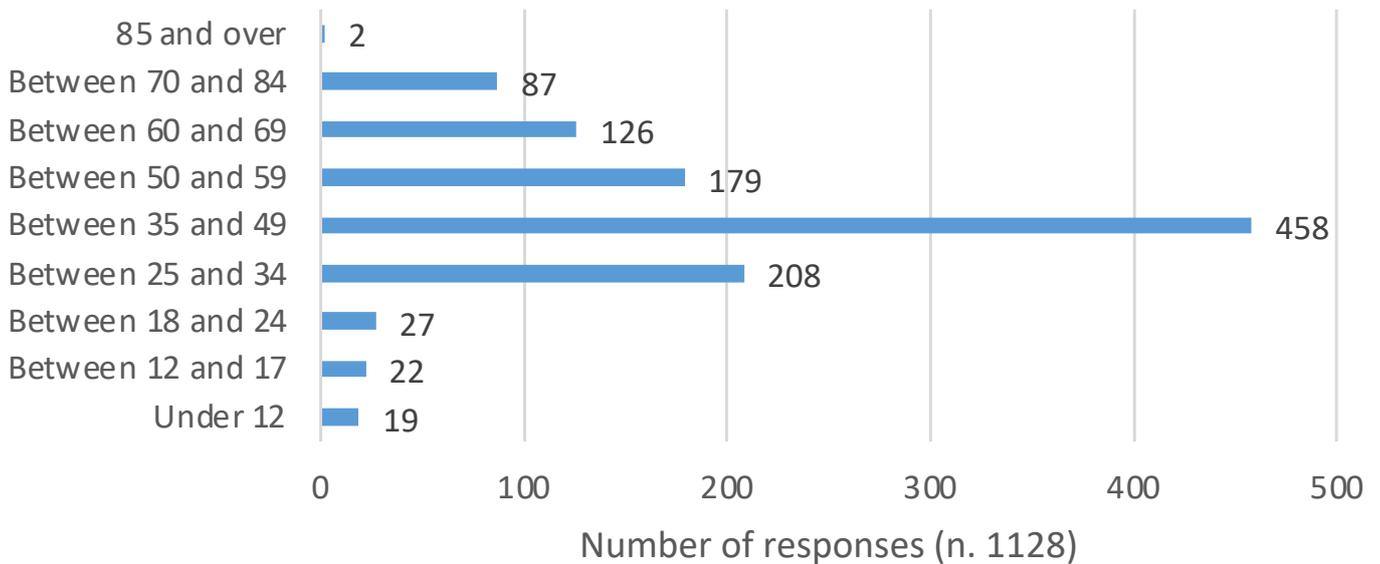
Type of household



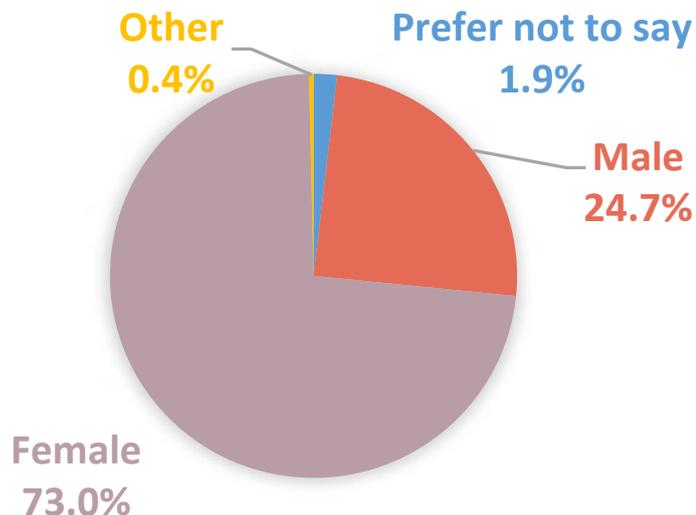
Demographic Diversity



Age Ranges



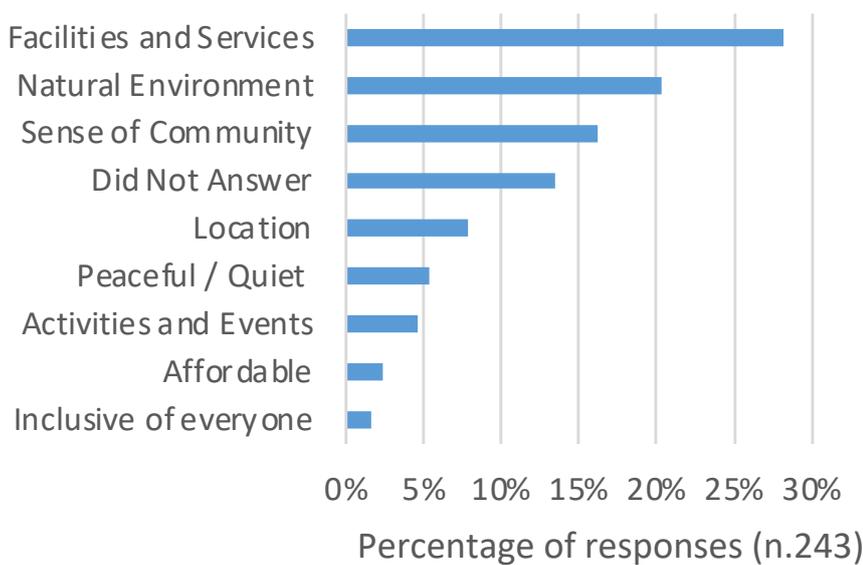
Gender



RESPONSES BY SUBURB

ARMADALE

Things people love about the suburb of Armadale

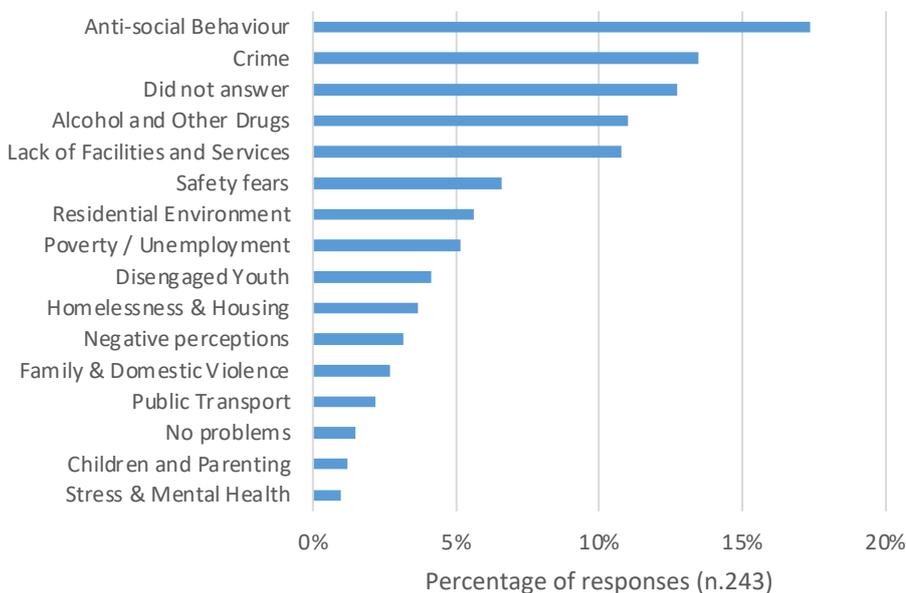


"I live in Dale Cottages and find everything close by. People are helpful and friendly and we have great services available to us"

"I have grown up here since childhood now have my own children, love the history the old trees within the community. There's many families that have lived here for a very long time which is also nice."

"I love the eclectic mix of people; race, religion, ages & economic status. You never know who has the most amazing stories to tell just like 'box of chocolates' "

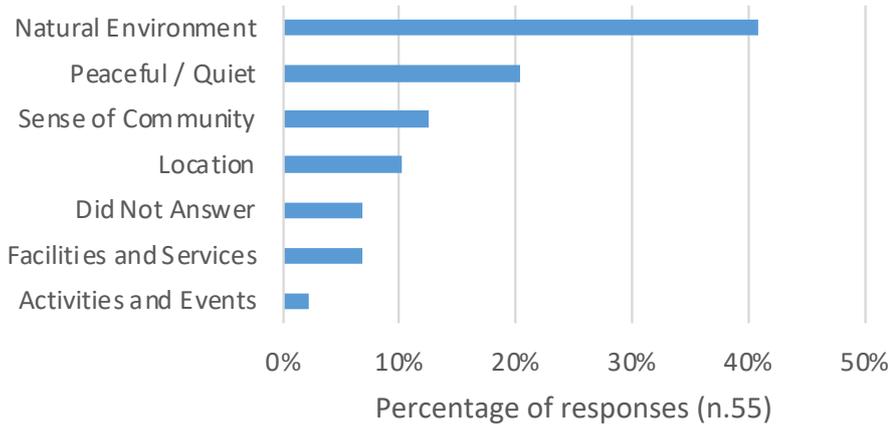
Current concerns in the suburb of Armadale



"The perception that Armadale is a lower class area with a population of drug addicts and criminals is undermining the community feel. Armadale should be represented as a thriving, diverse community with caring residents who are always trying to preserve what is left of the bush"

BEDFORDALE

Things people love about the suburb of Bedfordale

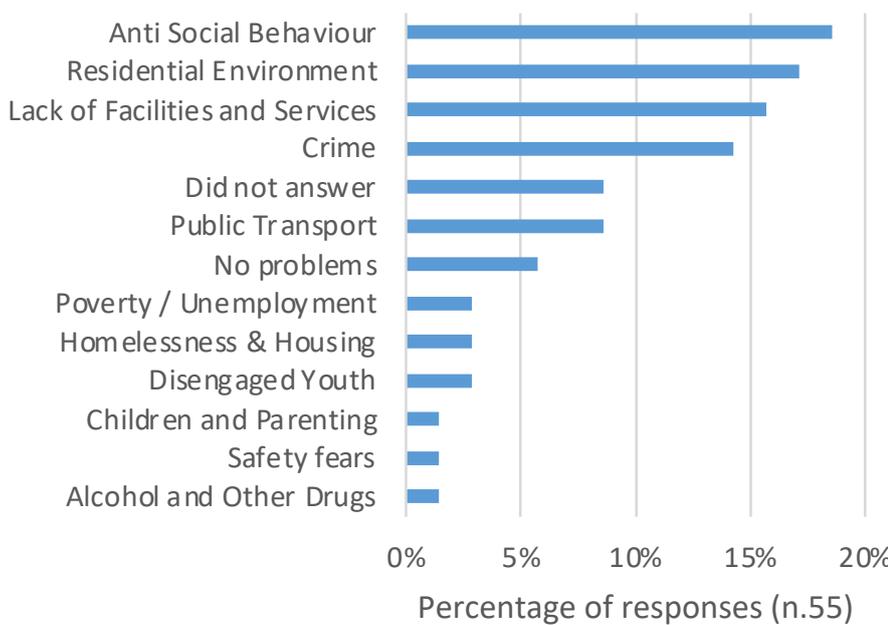


“The nature that surrounds but still close to Armadale”

“It’s quieter than suburbia, homes are spaced well apart so we aren’t living on top of each other, plenty of wildlife around and lots of trails to walk and explore”

“Some of my best friends today I met at the Armadale Arena and have been my gym buddies, walking buddies lunching buddies and more”

Current concerns in the suburb of Bedfordale



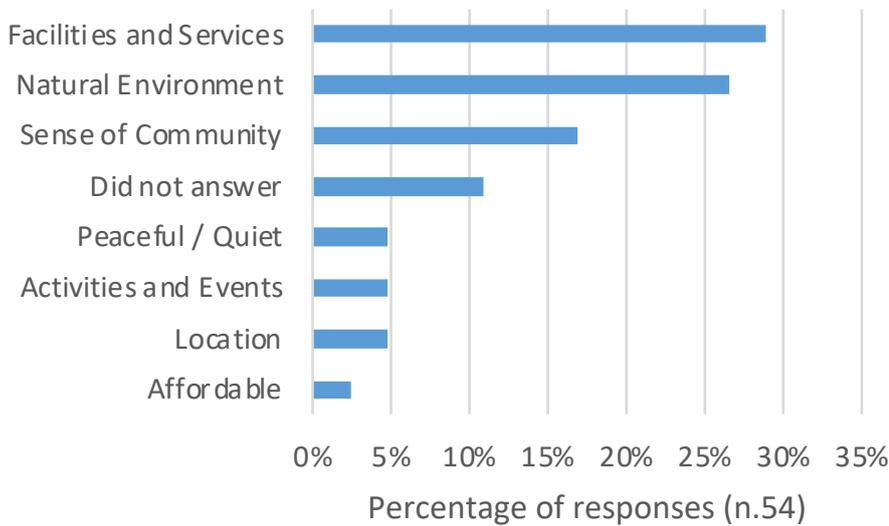
“Lack of public transport and connectivity (walking & biking) between sections of the suburb; lack of services”

“Could have more socialising”

“I think security is becoming a bit of an issue. The feeling that properties are being ‘scoped out’ and a recent increase in break-ins”

BROOKDALE & WUNGONG

Things people love about the suburb of Brookdale & Wungong

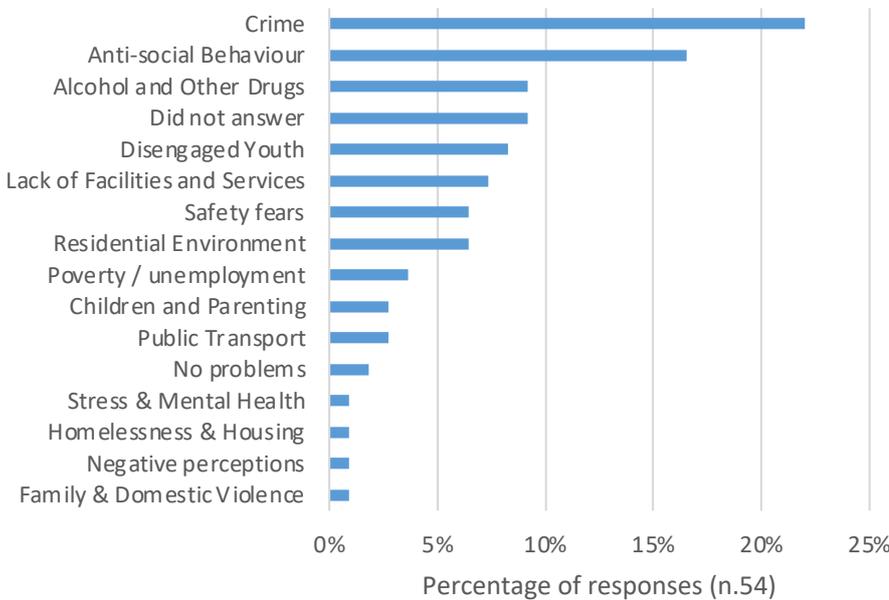


"We know each other and are friendly and helpful, we also have wonderful space"

"I like my suburb because of the skate park"

"I love the trees and the wildlife (birds in particular). I have seen red tail black cockatoos, kookaburras and eagles"

Current concerns in the suburb of Brookdale & Wungong



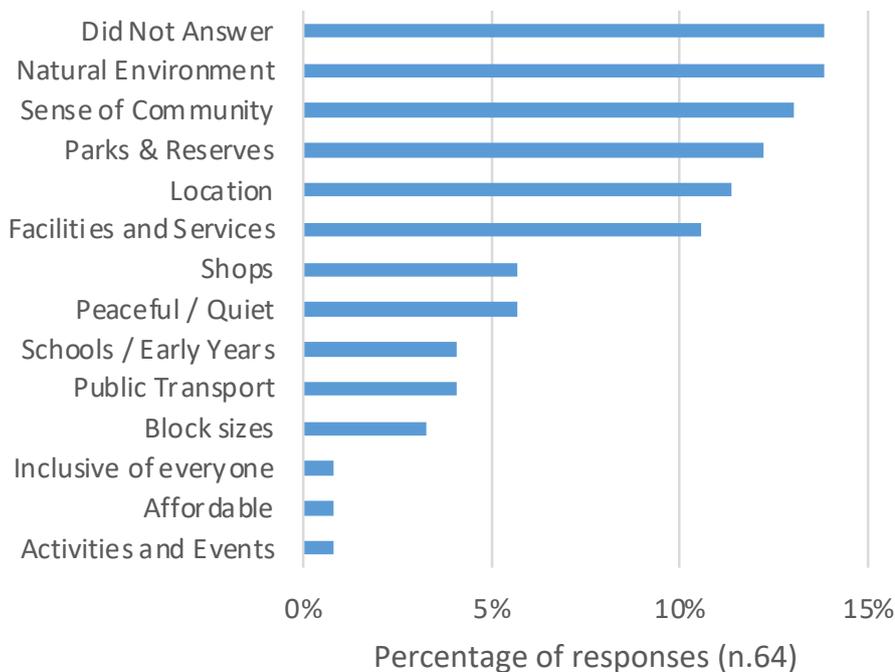
"Sometime I have dirt bikes which is loud but there are NO STREET FIGHTS, Police have got that issue under control"

"The hooning on unregistered motorbikes/ scooters and theft"

"We need some sort of road bumps to slow people down"

CAMILLO

Things people love about the suburb of Camillo

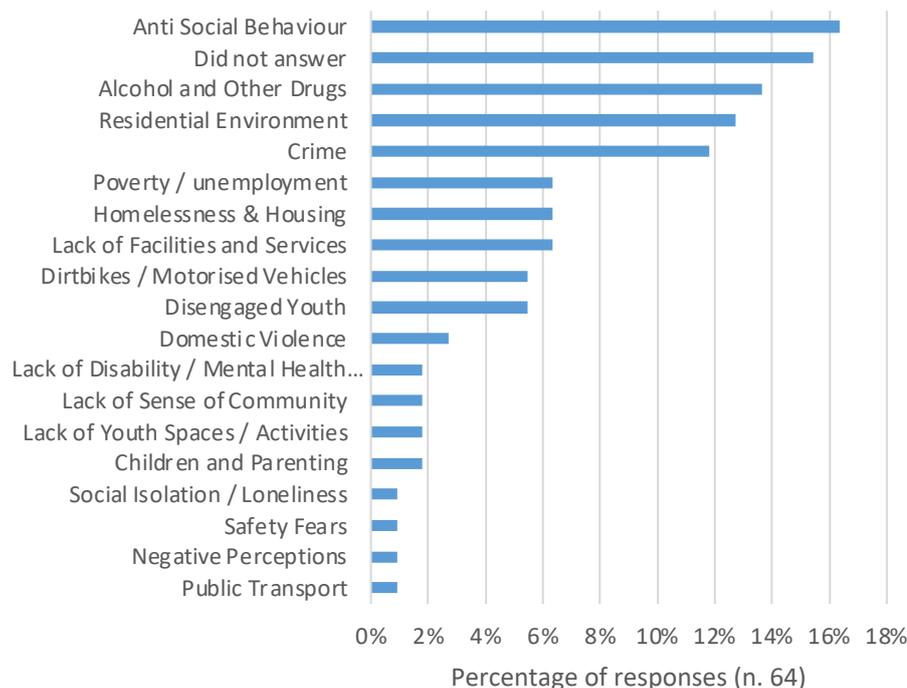


"I love the Eva and Bill Moore reserve that is right by my house, it's a great place to walk our dogs"

"Seniors club just round the corner, offering lots of activities accessible by the elderly and people who have difficulty getting around"

"The pocket I live in here is wonderful. All neighbourly and help out one another. Always great when you see kids able to play out"

Current concerns in the suburb of Camillo



"Break-ins, vandalism, car theft etc."

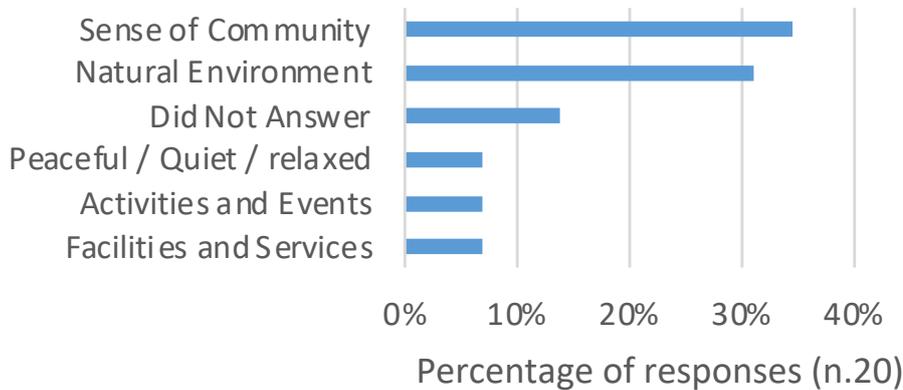
"Alcohol and drug abuse"

"Areas for children to let off steam in a positive way"

"Poverty"

CHAMPION LAKES

Things people love about the suburb of Champion Lakes

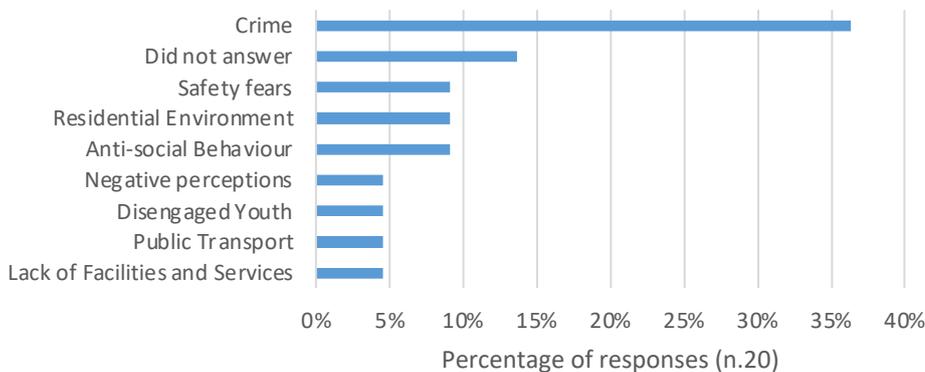


“Champion Lakes is a nice little community with friendly neighbours and there is lots of areas to sit by the lake”

“Our community spirit, feel very safe and nurtured amounts my friends”

“Water and Land activities; Parks and walkways; open areas; neighbours and people we know; close to our kids and grandkids; good social hub on estate”

Current concerns in the suburb of Champion lakes



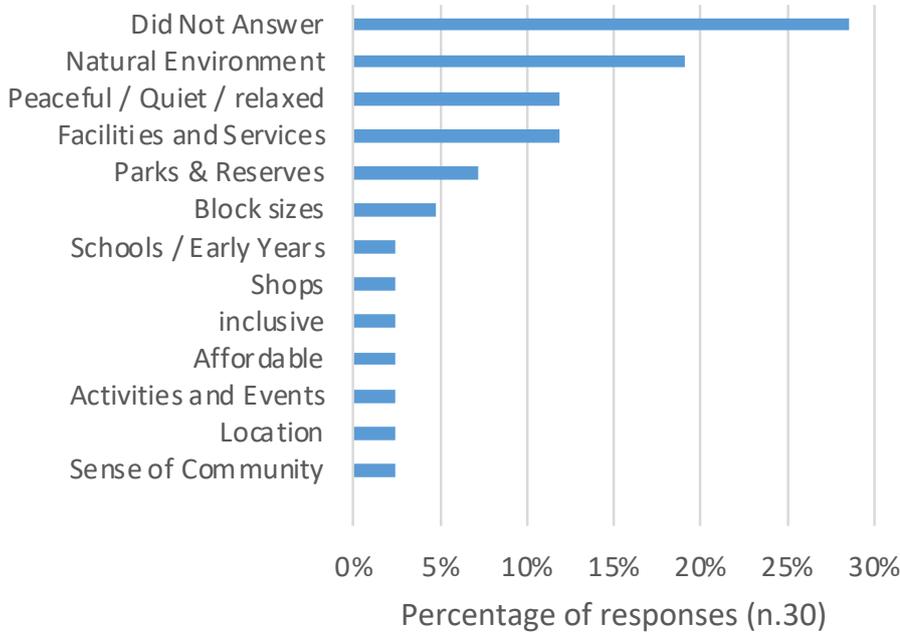
“Theft and break-ins. We are unfortunately targeted by criminals”

“I would like to see more things for children to do”

“Crime but that is everywhere. Thankfully I haven’t been affected by this personally”

FORRESTDAL

Things people love about the suburb of Forrestdale

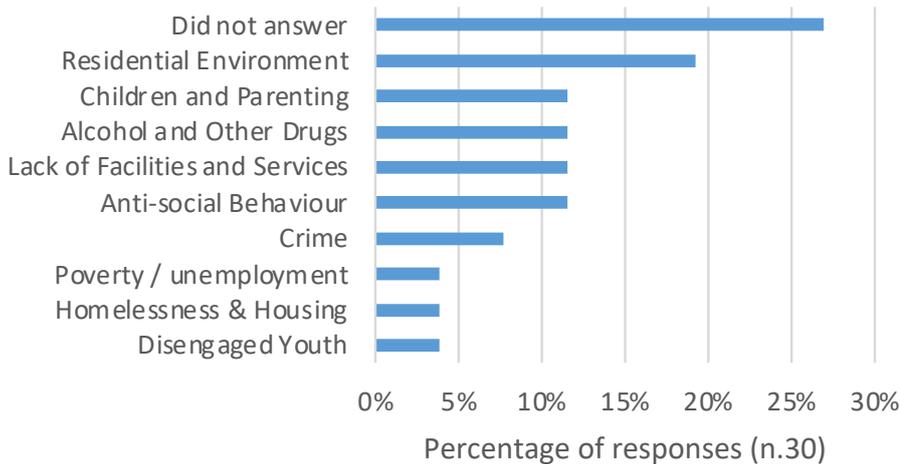


"The local events. Outdoor parks"

"Very close to nature and wildlife, 13 min drive to Cockburn or 5 min drive to Harrisdale shops, great little school, relatively quiet area"

"To be able to head out into nature, late at night, after a 12.5 hour shift to decompress makes a world of difference"

Current concerns in the suburb of Forrestdale



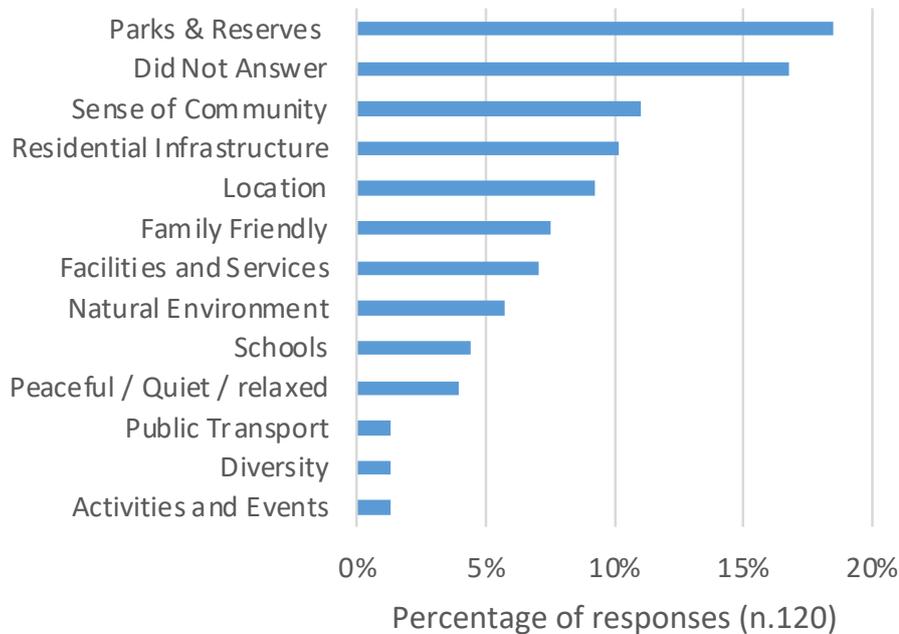
"Bushfires"

"Isolation of the CALD mothers living within my area. They say their used to being invited over to people's homes in their home countries but that Australians only ever seem to socialize at pubs and restaurants which are expensive activities for single income families"

"Drugs and people moving into the suburb that cause trouble in the suburb"

HARRISDALE

Things people love about the suburb of Harrisdale

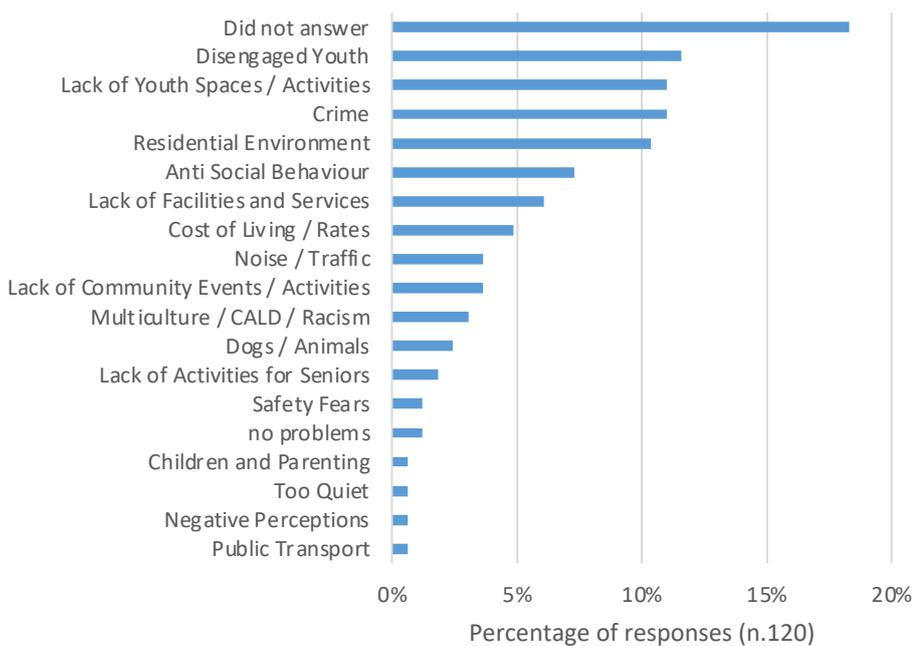


“Harrisdale is a family friendly suburb with many local parks, good walking trails and high quality schools”

“Being able to walk down to the local shops. Everything we need is really close”

“We love all the park spaces and the community feel of the suburb. We love hanging out with our neighbours”

Current concerns in the suburb of Harrisdale



“Some people are rather rude in shopping area and around the park”

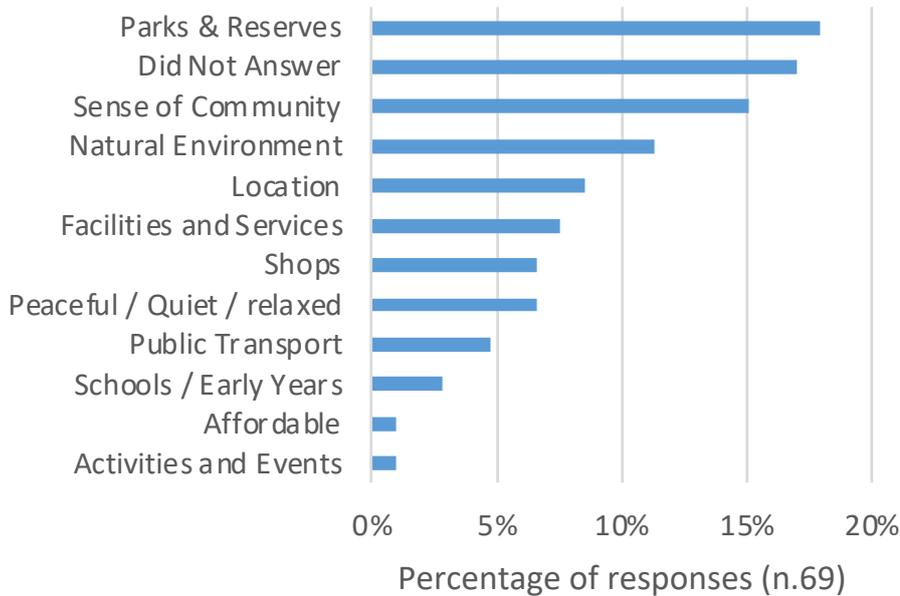
“School kids hanging around the shops”

“Right now it’s affordability”

“No activities for seniors”

HAYNES

Things people love about the suburb of Haynes

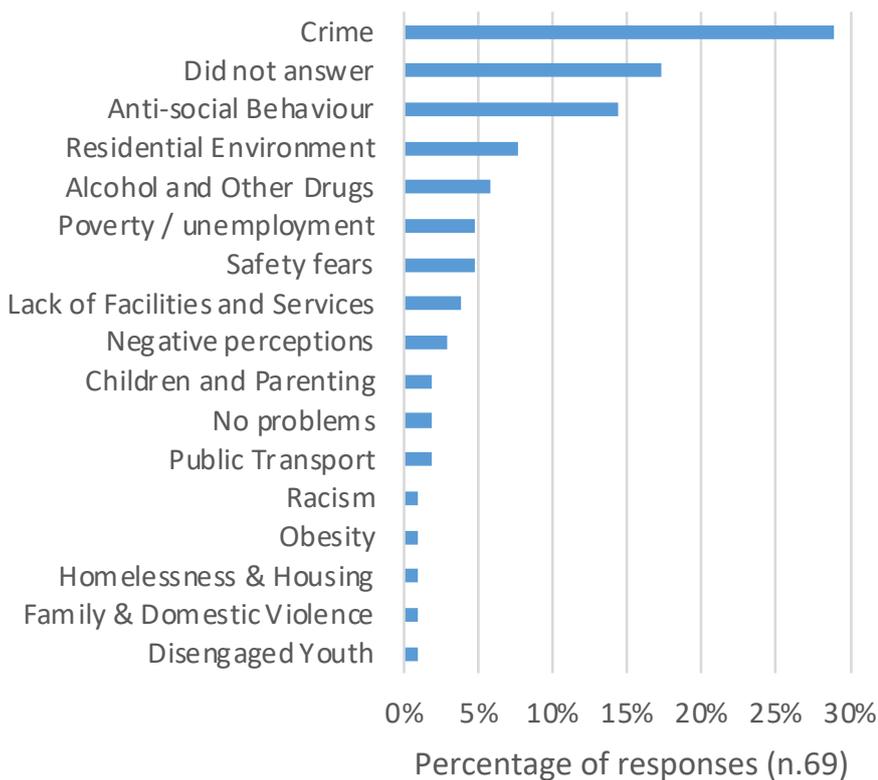


“Close to train station and shopping centre (Armadale shopping centre), very convenient and close to parks and playgrounds, perfect location for young families and kids enjoys the outdoor areas”

“Friendly neighbours, beautiful area to live in; expanding so more families moving in soon”

“Love the river foreshore in Springtime Haynes, how lucky are we to live in this piece of paradise?”

Current concerns in the suburb of Haynes



“Culture within the people is a little rough, sometimes break ins, rude people at the park”

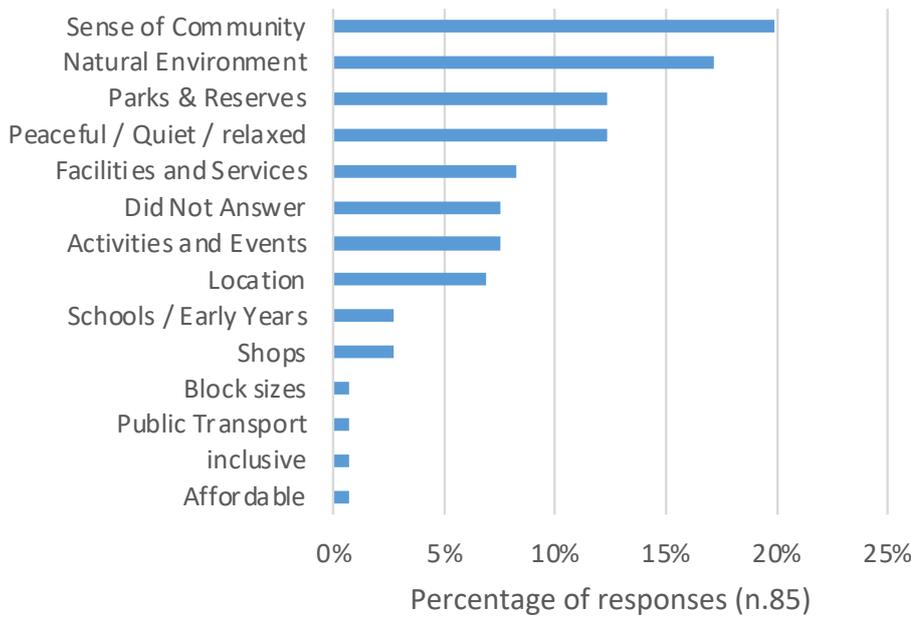
“Antisocial behaviour and racism”

“Definitely need more parks activities for to help the community grow”

“Young kids out and about at night causing minor trouble to houses and property and also mail and packages being stolen”

HILBERT

Things people love about the suburb of Hilbert

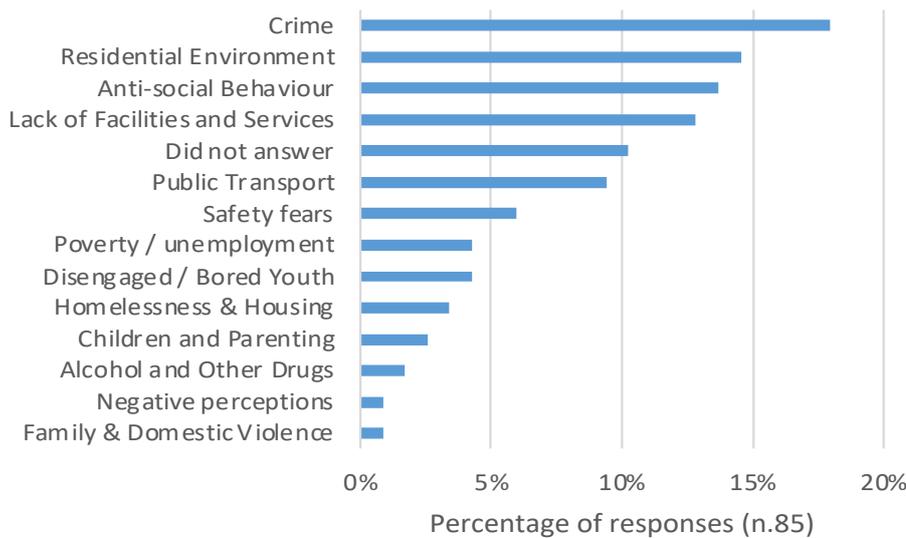


"I love that our spot in Hilbert is for the most part very community based and family friendly. Everyone says hello on our walks and waves as we pass by. Lots of kids and pets"

"Council seems to be good at upkeep, friendly people, nice areas to walk, good parks nearby"

"Community vibes on special occasions. The Community really gets together and makes it special for all the kids in the neighbourhood"

Current concerns in the suburb of Hilbert



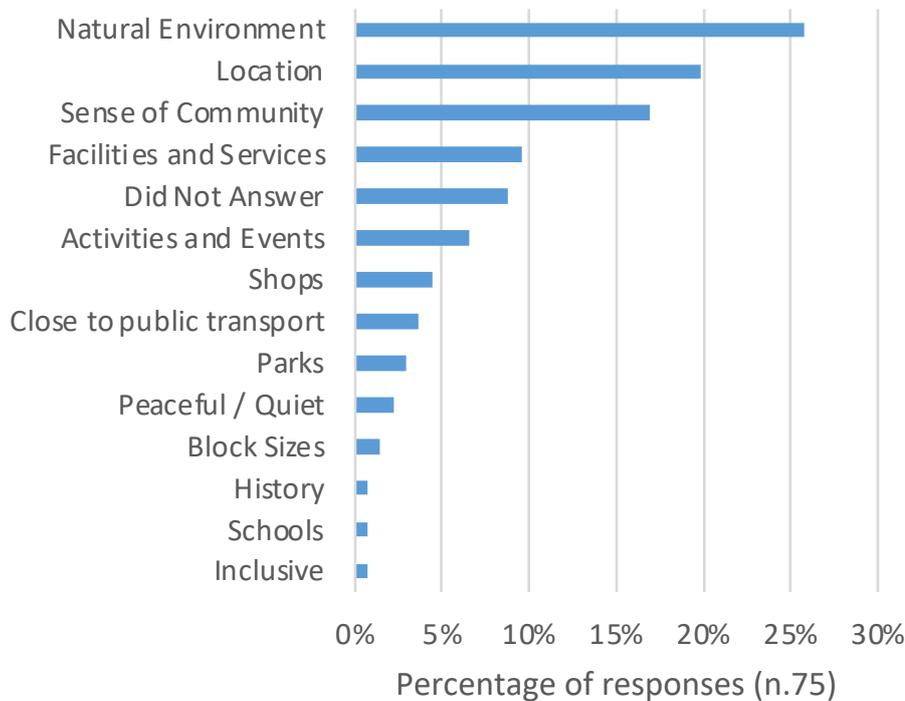
"The few negative people moaning on our community page that like to cause unnecessary drama and conflict"

"Hoons on trail bikes and quad bikes"

"Lack of extracurricular activities causing young people to get bored and cause trouble"

KELMSCOTT EAST (East of Albany Highway)

Things people love about the suburb of Kelmscott East

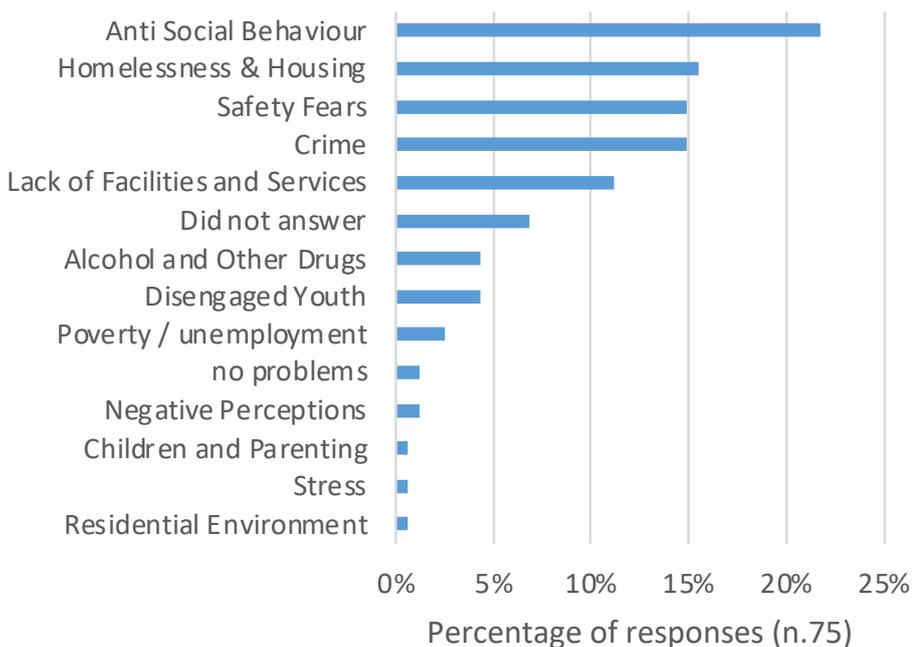


“Being close to nature - the hills, bush, river, I like to bush walk with my kids, exploring the diverse flora and fauna”

“I love the location and feeling as though I am nestled in amongst nature while still being so close to modern amenities and only half an hour from the City.”

“Our street is full of fantastic people and it’s pretty well kept”

Current concerns in the suburb of Kelmscott East



“Housing for the disadvantaged, people living in tents”

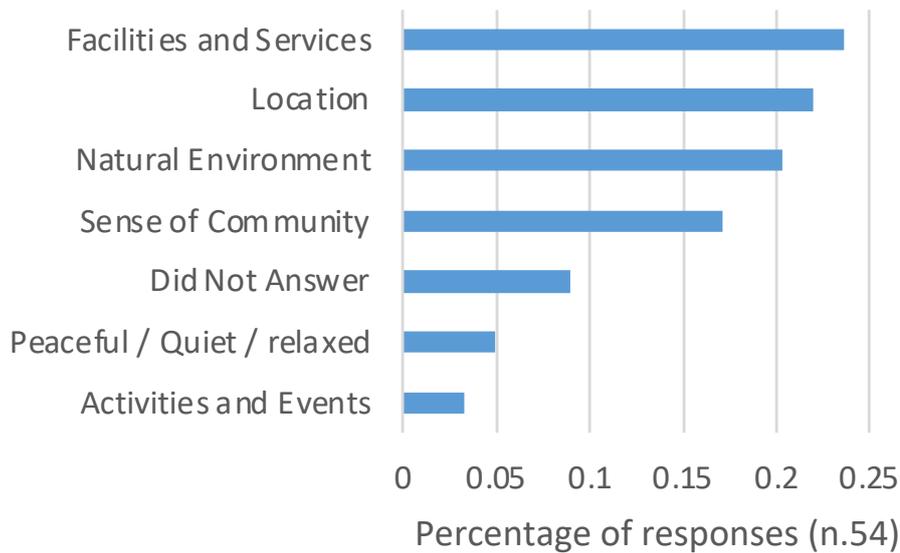
“drug abuse, social inequity and inflation”

“Covid, scams, grandcarers”

“No youth centre”

KELMSCOTT WEST (West of Albany Highway)

Things people love about the suburb of Kelmscott West

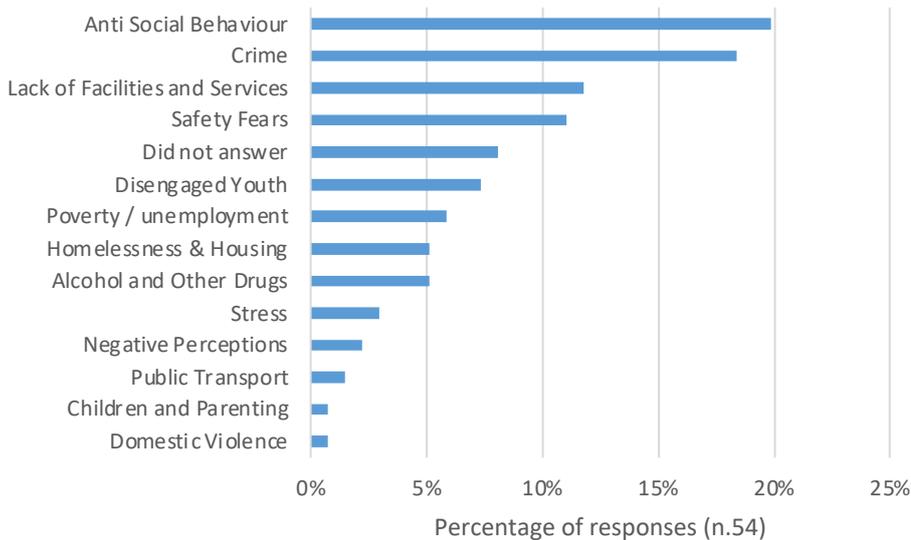


“Kelmscott is a safe and family friendly environment”

“Everyone is down to earth and ready to have a chat or help you out. Beautiful green spaces. Love the way it appears to be marketed as a historic / hills town now”

“Can get to city / beach / nature without too much drama, friendly people, close to hospital”

Current concerns in the suburb of Kelmscott West



“E-riders not wearing any protective gear, riding on the wrong side of the road, being under age riding them on the road and going faster than 12kms/h”

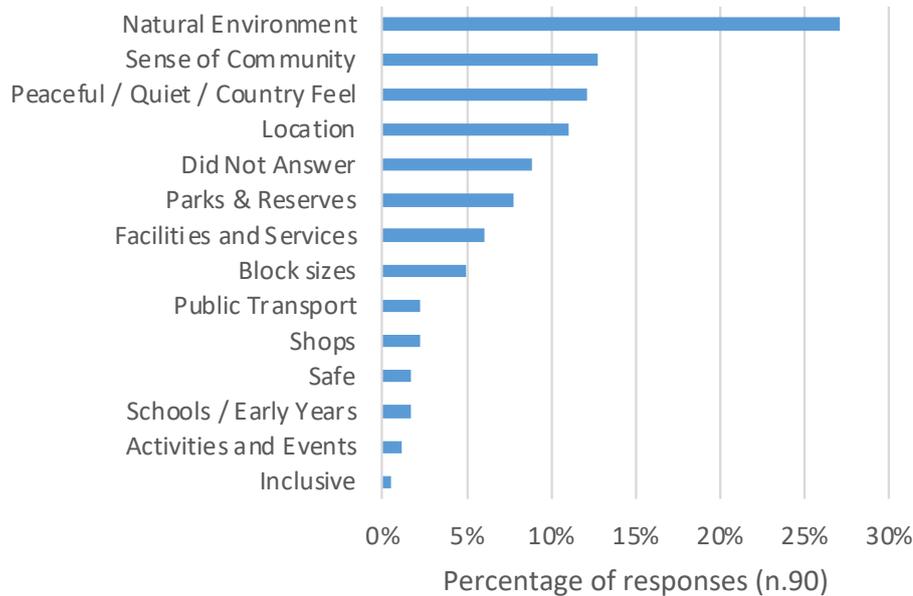
“Drugs, theft, homeless people”

“Anti-social behaviour of people who are under the influence of alcohol or drugs is a big issue”

“Mental health and poverty leading to antisocial behaviour. I think there needs to be a lot more social support. Non-judgemental, trauma informed understanding of what people are dealing with as parents, low socio-economic families, addiction, and mental health conditions”

MT NASURA

Things people love about the suburb of Mt Nasura

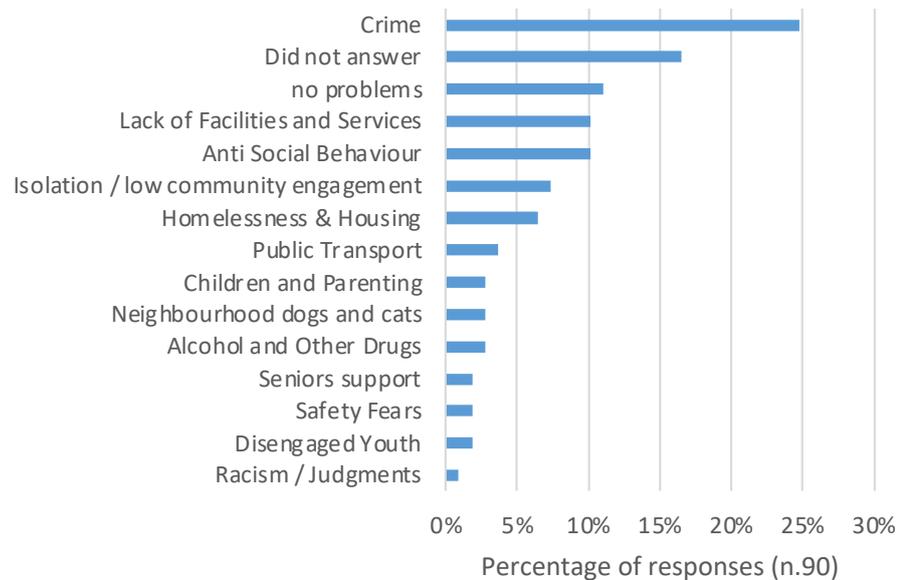


“As my wife and I both have severe health issues it’s a relief knowing we live 2 streets from the hospital”

“We are overjoyed to have bandicoots, kangaroos even a bilby in our garden even if the bandicoots dig holes everywhere”

“It’s one of the nicest suburb of Armadale to live in. It is serene and so beautiful living in the hills”

Current concerns in the suburb of Mt Nasura

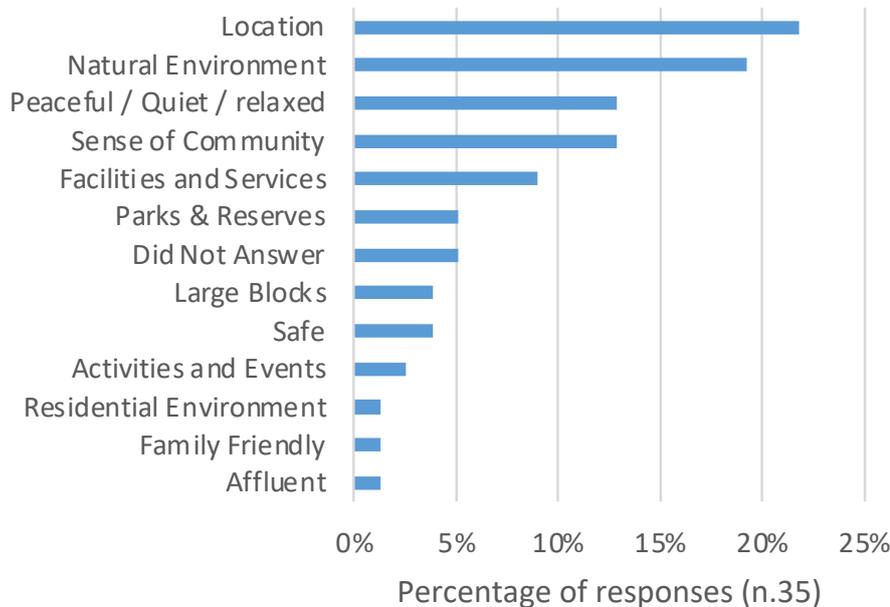


“The issues effecting Mount Nasura residents are the same that are commonplace elsewhere in most suburbs: random burglary and theft, with occasional noise disturbance from vehicles being driven erratically. Unlicensed trail bike riders sporadically ride through to gain access onto hill tracks”

“It is sad to see so many homeless people in and around my suburb”

MT RICHON

Things people love about the suburb of Mt Richon

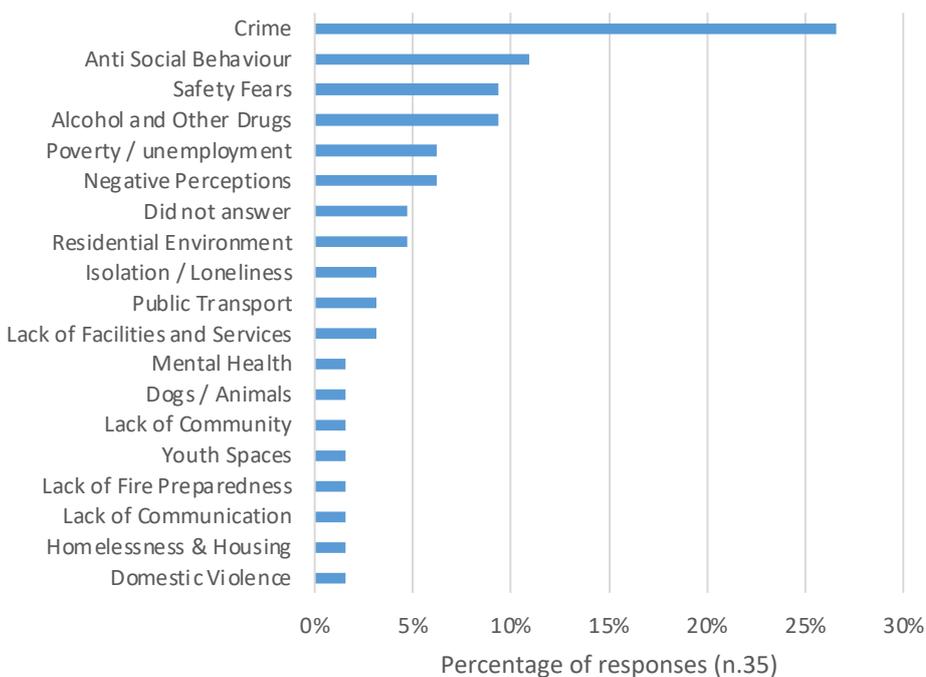


“Proximity to Perth but large blocks and views”

“The trees, the proximity to rural areas, national parks, bush and forest, the views, the wildlife, the sense of community, people’s friendliness and care. City of Armadale does a great job providing free community events”

“I love the mixture of young families and older aged families who mix together”

Current concerns in the suburb of Mt Richon

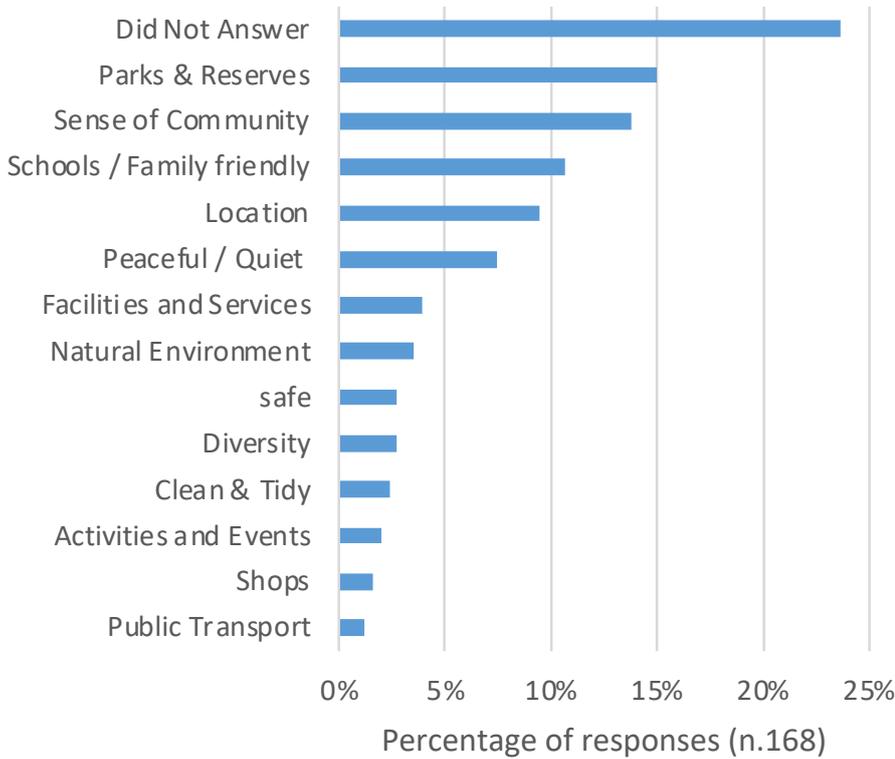


“The shire in general does have social issues which need to be addressed, homelessness is my biggest concern, more has to be done for the young people living in the shire to get them off the streets”

“Safety is a concern, recently my son lost his new bicycles from our backyard, still cannot believe it”

PIARA WATERS

Things people love about the suburb of Piara Waters

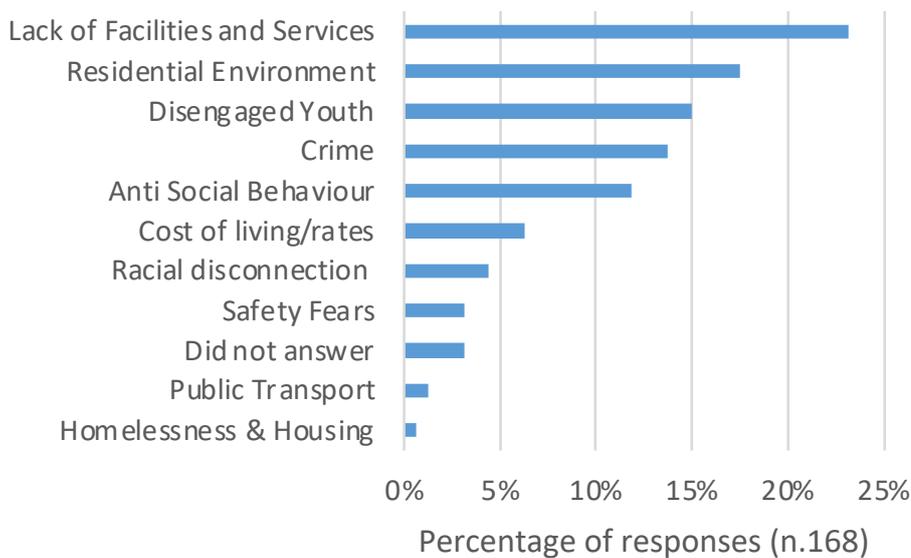


"Lots of different cultures in the one suburb, makes a lovely cultural experience meeting everyone out and about and in the parks"

"What we love about our suburb is the real sense of community. There are chat Facebook groups, buy and sell groups, people paying it forward"

"I love that our suburb is very family oriented. Lots of parks and places to take the kids. There are also lots of activities to cater for all ages"

Current concerns in the suburb of Piara Waters



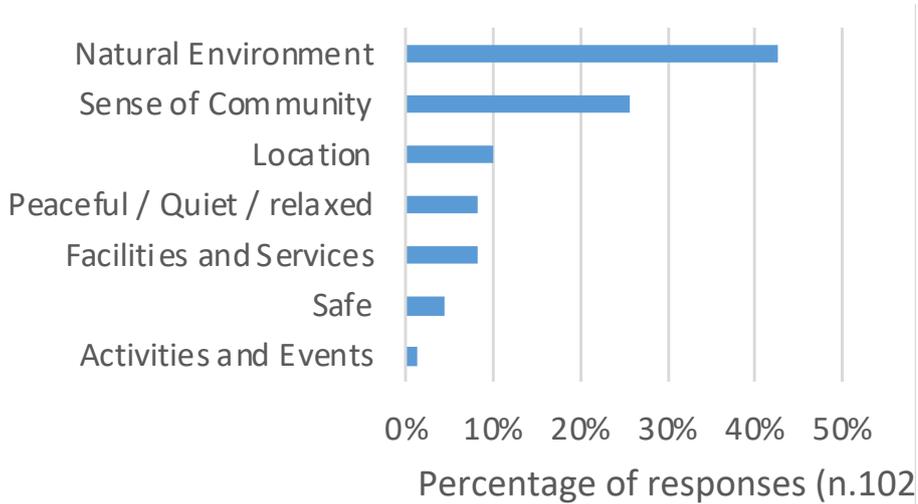
"Teenagers not having things to do in the afternoons and weekends so they get up to mischief instead"

"Homelessness"

"The high density of the housing and fake grass contribute to the urban heat effect. Socially, this effects our children's connection to nature and the natural environment"

ROLEYSTONE & KARRAGULLEN

Things people love about the suburb of Roleystone & Karragullen

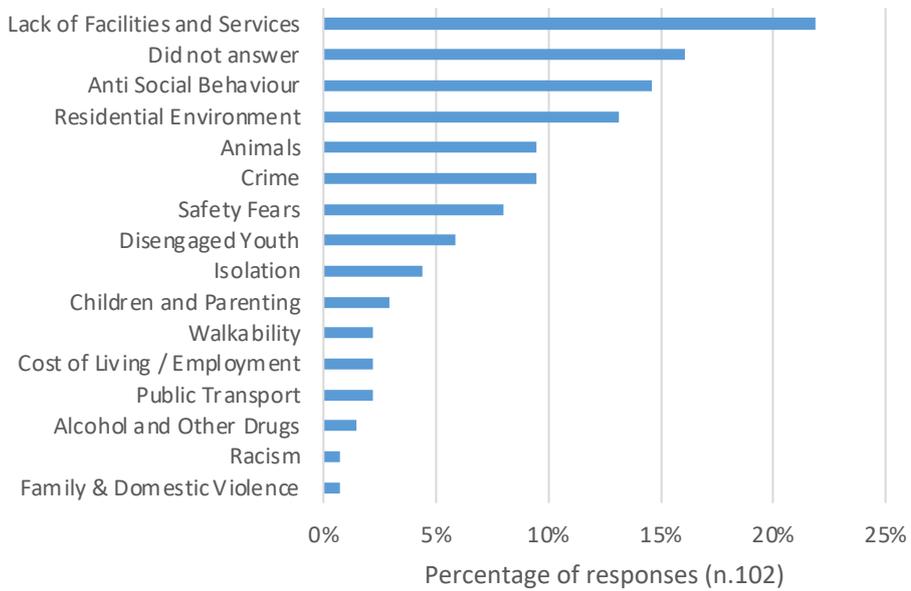


“The leafy reserves dotted about the suburb, great amenities within easy walking distance of shops, medical centre, country club and Cross Park”

“I love the people of Roleystone and the willingness everyone has to help each other”

“An escape from concrete suburbia to the hills and the native flora and fauna, the houses are all unique and there is a small town community feel”

Current concerns in the suburb of Roleystone & Karragullen



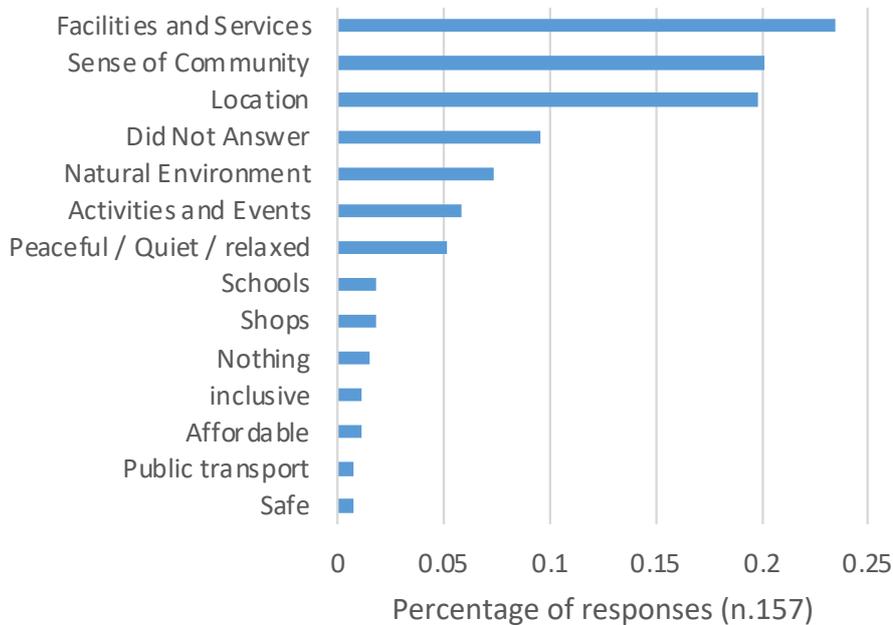
“One of the biggest issues is that it’s very difficult to enjoy the local area / use businesses without the use of car”

“Teenage troubles in the neighbourhood and skate park”

“Every day there a dogs uncontained, roaming and causing safety issues, owners often allow their dogs to free roam”

SEVILLE GROVE

Things people love about the suburb of Seville Grove

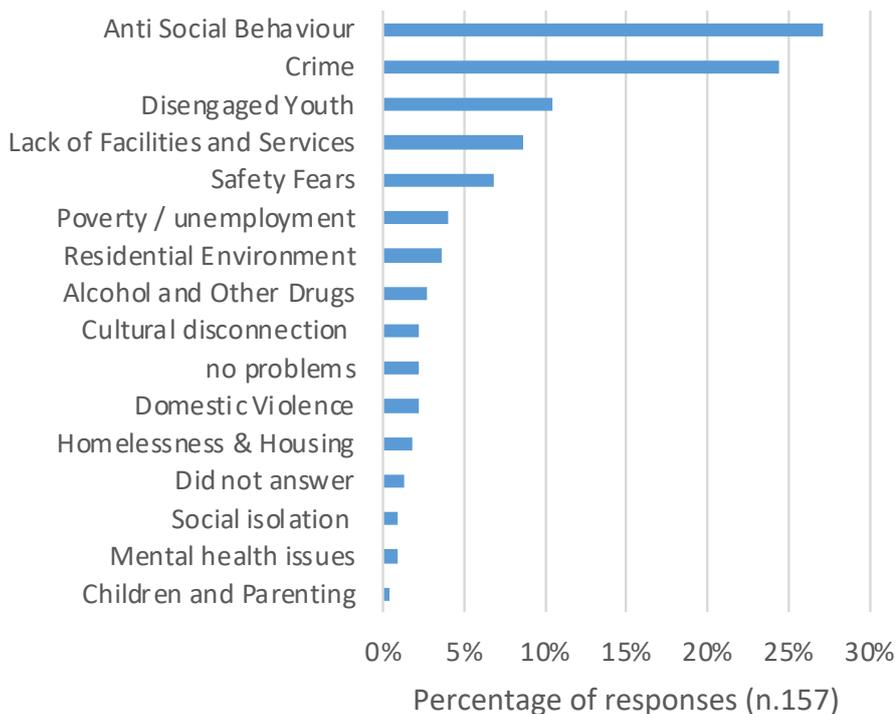


"I enjoy how you can get a friendly hello from most if not all locals, when attending the local school, shops, hair dresser. Locals are non-judgemental most of the time"

"A lot of parks and activities for my family to go to"

"We are a cultural diverse group of families that all have great community spirit, great sporting venues, great medium size shopping centre and we all love supporting our local businesses"

Current concerns in the suburb of Seville Grove



"Older teens need more guidance and activities"

"Lack of activities for youth. youth crime/ risky behaviours, no youth centre"

"Personally affected by crime - person entered my property, bike stolen, car broken into"

STAKEHOLDER INPUT

Two workshops were held to obtain input from local workers. One workshop was held with ten City of Armadale staff with customer-facing roles. A second workshop was held for staff from 38 government and community service organisations that work with residents of City of Armadale.

The workshop discussed the topics of:

- The biggest social issues workers are seeing in the City of Armadale,
- Changes that would better reflect community interests and aspirations,
- Working together at a local level to create change, and strengthen community capacity.

It is recognised that schools have difficulty sending staff to off-site meetings. Schools that did not attend the stakeholder workshop were contacted by email to provide comment. An additional five responses from four schools were received.

The main themes identified by staff and stakeholders were:

Home and community safety

- Need for safe spaces for people to engage in activities.
- Family and Domestic Violence and the stigma attached to that.
- Public anti-social behaviour and the use of drugs.
- Crime (specifically break-ins), home invasions and burglaries.

Community connection

- A general need for residents to look out for each other.
- Ongoing fears due to Covid exposure leading to ongoing isolation.
- Lack of access to public transport.

Specific groups of people identified as being vulnerable to social exclusion included seniors, people with disabilities, people with mental health issues, new residents to the area, people with low levels of English, people identifying as LGBTIQ+.

Disengaged Young People

- Insufficient spaces for youth in appropriate locations and a lack of suitable activities.

Many community activities for young people were not appropriate for those with limited financial or transport resources. Other factors that were preventing young people from engaging in organised activities included experiencing mental health issues, or not having family support.

Access to services and facilities

- Physical barriers caused by lack of public transport or by many residents living in areas in the outskirts of the City.
- Not enough office spaces available to services outside of the Armadale CBD area creating service gaps in new suburbs.
- Long delays in building promised facilities such as libraries.
- Not having information about what services are available.
- Long wait lists for services.
- Cost of services, particularly sport and recreational activities and health services.

Material essentials

- Residents not having the essential basic requirements to get by.
- Lack of affordable housing.
- An increase in homelessness.
- Students attending school without lunch.
- Unemployment and intergenerational disadvantage.

Families and young children

- Families with a person with a disability accessing transport to school.
- Parenting with mental health conditions.
- Parenting supports that are delivered using methods accessible to vulnerable families.
- Cross-cultural parenting.
- Grandparents raising grandchildren.
- Young and teen parents.
- Parenting information and skills for fathers.
- Families experiencing social isolation.
- Schoolchildren not yet assessed for autism, ADHD, or trauma related issues.

Other issues raised

- Access to employment for people with disabilities.
- Services, information and employment supports for new residents, especially from CaLD communities.
- Supporting Aboriginal elders.
- Addressing the negative stereotypes attributed to Armadale.
- Addressing racism.

General ideas for change focussed on themes such as increasing the amount of information available to residents on services already available in the City, improving access to services by supporting the provision of facilities, and building strong networks and referral pathways between services.

Stronger connections for residents to build their capacity and help each other was a significant theme. This included working with groups such as sports clubs, playgroups and P&Cs, enabling neighbours to hold community activities, and generally creating opportunities to reduce loneliness.

Suggestions to improve access to information including strategies that reduced language barriers, delivery of activities outside work hours and increasing access to grant funding.

Suggestions to improve the coordination of services included collation of resources and information, increased communication between different groups, supporting community-led playgroups, and using GPs and Emergency Relief services as information hubs. Schools requested that services be delivered at the school, an identified safe space for many vulnerable families. Requested services focussed on Allied Health services and parenting support with additional requests for Aboriginal culture and chaplaincy programs.

2023 – 2026 SOCIAL PRIORITIES

Social Priority: Children, Young People & Families

Suburbs

- Armadale North and South
- Brookdale
- Camillo
- Harrisdale
- Piara Waters

Overall City Response: Support children and families of all ages and compositions through sector support, parent education and engagement.

Social Priority: Home and Community Safety

Suburbs

- All

Overall City Response: Working with relevant stakeholders including the WA Police and other State Government Departments to deliver strategies that prevent and respond to crimes in the community using CPTED principles, and within the home including Family and Domestic Violence, through community education and resourcing.

Social Priority: Access to Essential Supports

Suburbs

- Armadale North and South

Overall City Response: Support residents to ensure access to essential health and welfare services through information sharing and promotion, including for residents experiencing homelessness, food security and other financial crises. Strategies also include sector support, community education and advocacy.

Social Priority: Neighbourhood and Community Connections

Suburbs

- Harrisdale
- Haynes
- Piara Waters

Overall City Response: Build social connections between residents through community capacity building activities such as Town Teams, Residents Associations, community barbeques, and informal contact groups and activities. Will include groups of specific interest such as the Multicultural Advisory Group and support activities for isolated older people.

2021 ABS AND AEDC DATA

	SEIFA	Rental Stress %	Mortgage Stress %	Social Housing %	Unemployment %	Low income %	No qualifications %
Armadale North	852	39	19	4.9	11.30%	32.2	45.8
Armadale South	812	40	15	8.0	13.90%	38.9	49.9
Bedforddale	1083	21	13	0	2.8	9.5	37.3
Brookdale / Wungong	893	33	18	6.5	9.9	21.8	46.5
Camillo	867	32	15	3.0	10.60%	25.5	49.6
Champion Lakes	1012	28	19	0	6.1	21.2	36.2
Forrestdale	1002	38	17	0	5	21.7	43.3
Harrisdale	1074	24	13	0.2	4.3	7.1	29.3
Haynes	1046	29	17	0	4.8	7.4	32.2
Hilbert	1034	33	16	0.6	4.1	8.8	35.2
Kelmscott East	1015	40	10	1.3	5.9	23.8	37.5
Kelmscott West	866	37	14	5.2	10.9	29.6	44.6
Mt Nasura	1031	28	12	0	5.2	20.2	37.9
Mt Richon	1018	43	11	0	4.1	28.8	40.6
Piara Waters	1088	24	13	0.1	4	5	26.1
Roleystone / Karragullen	1068	29	11	0.8	4.3	16.1	33.5
Seville Grove	962	30	14	2.3	6.8	15	44.3
CoA	990	33	14	2.3	6.40%	18.6	38.2
Greater Perth	1020	30	13	2.9	5.30%	19.5	35.6

Reference: Australia Bureau of Statistics www.abs.gov.au

Reference: Australian Early Development Census www.aedc.gov.au

2021 ABS AND AEDC DATA

Continued...

	Youth Disengagement %	Median Age	People not fluent in English %	Single Parents %	Mental health condition %	AEDC (2 or more domains)
Armadale North	16.8	37	1.4	17.4	14.3	21.5
Armadale South	22.6	40	1.9	15.9	14.4	21.5
Bedforddale	4.9	42	0	5.6	7.5	7.3
Brookdale / Wungong	16.3	31	1.4	19.6	12.7	25.4
Camillo	19.4	37	3.4	17.5	12.9	26.7
Champion Lakes	6.1	40	1.3	10.1	8	5.3
Forrestdale	13.3	39	1.1	12.5	8.2	Na
Harrisdale	5.1	33	3.9	9.9	4.9	7.6
Haynes	9.8	29	2.6	9.3	8	18.4
Hilbert	8.3	29	2.3	11.3	8.2	Na
Kelmscott East	8.6	43	0.4	11	9.9	12.1
Kelmscott West	17.4	38	2.3	16	12.8	
Mt Nasura	8.9	44	0.7	10.3	9.9	6.1
Mt Richon	10.4	50	0.1	9	9.4	0
Piara Waters	6.1	31	4.3	7.8	4.7	5.8
Roleystone / Karragullen	6.7	44	0.4	7.9	8.3	4.3
Seville Grove	11.6	31	3	14.5	9.2	11.7
CoA	11.1	35	2.4	12.3	9	11.3
Greater Perth	7.8	37	2.6	10.3	8.4	10.2 (WA-wide)

Reference: Australia Bureau of Statistics www.abs.gov.au

Reference: Australian Early Development Census www.aedc.gov.au

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF PARTICIPANTS

Thank you to following groups and organisations.

Organisations represented at the stakeholder forum:

- 4Lifeskills
- 54 Reasons
- 360 Health and Community
- APM
- Armadale Community Family Centre
- Carers WA
- Department of Health (WA) - Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service
- Department of Health (WA) - East Metropolitan Health Service - Community and Population Health
- Communicare
- Creating Communities
- Culture Care WA
- Department of Communities
- Department of Education
- Department of Education - Neerigen Brook Primary School
- Department of Education – Westfield Park Primary School
- Headspace Armadale
- South Metropolitan TAFE - Jobs and Skills Centre
- Kids Are Kids
- Maxima
- Mosaic
- Multicultural Communities Council of Western Australia (MCCWA)
- NDIS
- Neami National
- Neighbourhood Watch - Armadale
- Playgroup WA
- Rapid Relief Team
- Services Australia
- Street Chaplain WA
- The Fathering Project
- The Smith Family

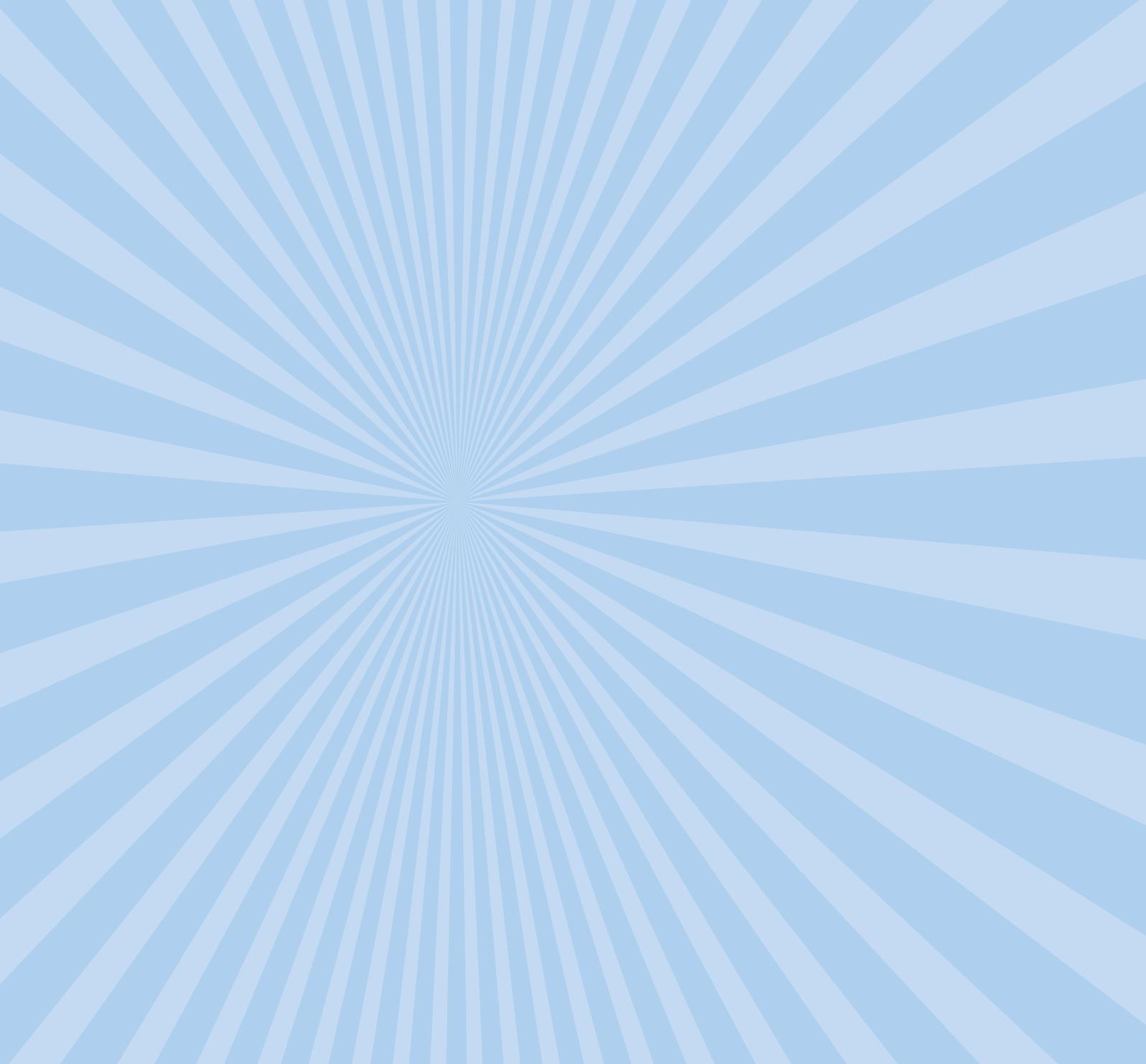
Departments represented at the City of Armadale staff forum:

- Library and Heritage Services – Libraries, Museums
- Recreation Services
- Community Planning
- Governance and Administration
- Ranger and Emergency Services
- Community Development

Schools providing input by email:

- Grovelands Primary School
- Good Shepherd Catholic School
- Kelmscott Primary
- Armadale Senior High School

The residents of City of Armadale who took time to respond to our survey.



www.armadale.wa.gov.au

(08) 9394 5000