



COMMUNITY CONSULTATION OUTCOMES REPORT

Shaping Your Local Community:
Developing a New 10-Year Strategic
Community Plan

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OVERVIEW

The community were invited to participate in the Shaping Your Local Community initiative and provide feedback to inform the development of the Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. Community consultation activities were delivered from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021. Feedback was sought via a mixed methodology approach which included:

1. Community survey
2. Events poll
3. Stakeholder workshops

The community survey was available for interested community members online and in hard-copy on request. The survey was advertised via print and digital media and also directly distributed to various stakeholders. The single-question events poll was delivered at 4 City of Joondalup events held January–March 2021. The question: “What’s one positive thing you’d like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?” was included in the existing feedback interviews/forms distributed at the events. The 10 stakeholder workshops were held with community stakeholders February–April 2021. Each of the workshops were targeted at different stakeholder groups with participants recruited via direct invitation and also print and digital media.

The City had high levels of engagement across the 3 consultation methods, including:

- 841 responses to the community survey
- 423 responses to the events poll
- 219 participants at the stakeholder workshops

It should be noted that workshop participation was affected by COVID-19 lockdowns and social distancing restrictions which limited the numbers of community members permitted to be present in City facilities. The Residents Central Workshop and Seniors Workshop were rescheduled due to the February 2021 lockdown, and the rescheduled Residents Central Workshop was moved to an online format due to the April 2021 lockdown. Notwithstanding, the City had high levels of engagement through the community survey, particularly during the lockdown periods.

Overall, community members are positive and enthusiastic about the City’s future. The broad community vision for the future is one with a focus on active and social lifestyles, a strong, local community, and a healthy environment with protected bushland, marine ecosystems and accessible parks and green spaces. Community members want a City that is environmentally-aware and responsible in the choices made by both Council and the community. The City is a vibrant place where people want to live, work and play, and everything that people need is local and easily accessible. Community members celebrate being multi-generational and multicultural, and the City is a place where people feel connected and safe. Working life can take many forms as people steer away from centralised, traditional bricks-and-mortar business arrangements, and flexibility is key. The City celebrates and adopts technology and innovation in a wide range of areas. It is a hub for education and state-of-the-art health facilities, and the City is an active advocate for health and other community services.

CONSULTATION METHODOLOGY

The City applied a mixed methodology approach to this consultation which included:

4. Community survey
5. Events poll
6. Stakeholder workshops

Community survey

A community survey was available for interested community members online and in hard-copy on request. The survey was advertised via print and digital media as described in the Consultation Materials section. Hard-copy surveys were also directly distributed via post to a random sample of 2,000 households along with a reply-paid envelope. The survey was initially advertised as open from 1 February 2021 to 31 March 2021. The closing date was extended to 30 April 2021 to align with the rescheduling of stakeholder workshops required due to COVID-19 lockdowns.

Hard-copy survey form and online survey form (see Appendix 1–2 for full):

The image shows two versions of a survey form from the City of Joondalup. The left form is a hard-copy version titled 'Shaping your local community Survey Form'. It includes a QR code and a list of topics for the survey. The right form is an 'Online survey form' with a QR code and a 'NEXT' button.

Events poll

A single-question poll was delivered at a number of City of Joondalup events held January–March 2021 including:

- Music in the Park — Seacrest Park (16-Jan-2021)
- Music in the Park — Falkland Park (6-Mar-2021)
- Valentine's Concert (18-Mar-2021)
- Luminight (28-Mar-2021)

The question: “What's one positive thing you'd like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?” was included in the existing feedback interviews/forms distributed at the events.

Music in the Park feedback interview form, Valentine's Concert hard-copy and online feedback forms, and Luminight online feedback interview form (see Appendix 3–6 for full):

The image shows four different feedback forms from the City of Joondalup. The first is a 'Music in the Park' feedback form. The second is a 'Valentine's Concert' feedback form. The third is a 'Valentine's Concert Online Feedback Form'. The fourth is a 'LUMI NIGHT' feedback form.

Stakeholder workshops

10 workshops were held with community stakeholders February–April 2021. Each of the workshops were targeted at different stakeholder groups. Participants were recruited via direct invitation and also print and digital media as described in the Consultation Materials section.

- Residents North Workshop — 22 February 2021, Connolly Community Centre
- Residents Central Workshop — 28 April 2021*, online via Zoom†
- Residents South Workshop — 24 February 2021, Percy Doyle Football/Teeball Clubroom
- Seniors Workshop‡ — 21 April 2021, Currambine Community Centre
- Businesses Workshop — 10 March 2021, Quest Joondalup
- Clubs and Groups Workshop§ — 31 March 2021, Kingsley Memorial Clubroom
- Environment Workshop — 20 March 2021, Currambine Community Centre
- Mayoral Youth Workshop — 22 March 2021, Anchors Youth Centre
- Major Service Providers Workshop — 17 March 2021, Quest Joondalup
- Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders Workshop — 24 March 2021, Quest Joondalup

The workshops were facilitated by an external facilitator, Tuna Blue, and included a variety of different interactive activities with a focus on visioning, key strategies and initiatives, and prioritisation. Activities were tailored to each of the stakeholder groups and City staff were present to facilitate small group discussions and take notes. Separate outcomes reports were developed by Tuna Blue following each session and some workshops included graphic recording.

Photograph from Residents North Workshop:



* Rescheduled from 18 February 2021 due to February COVID-19 lockdown.

† Moved to online format due to April COVID-19 lockdown.

‡ Rescheduled from 17 February 2021 due to February COVID-19 lockdown.

§ An additional Clubs and Groups Workshop scheduled for 15 February 2021 was cancelled due to February COVID-19 lockdown.

Photograph from Mayoral Youth Workshop:



Photograph from Businesses Workshop:



STAKEHOLDERS

All community members, including residents, workers and visitors to the City, were considered stakeholders for this consultation. In addition to advertising to the broader community, the City directly contacted 5,759 individuals and organisations to invite them to participate in either the community survey and/or a stakeholder workshop. These included:

- Community Engagement Network members = 3,273
- Random sample of residents = 2,000
- Resident/ratepayer groups = 19
- Environmental/friends' groups = 19
- Community groups and sporting clubs = 298
- Seniors' clubs and groups = 34
- Primary schools = 47
- Local businesses = 35
- Major service providers (Joondalup Learning Precinct and local industry stakeholders) = 15
- Major commercial and retail stakeholders = 19

Further, event polling was undertaken at 4 City of Joondalup events with a combined total attendance of 22,527. This included:

- Music in the Park — Seacrest Park = 5,000 (estimated)
- Music in the Park — Falkland Park = 4,500 (estimated)
- Valentine's Concert = 3,475
- Luminight = 9,552

CONSULTATION MATERIALS

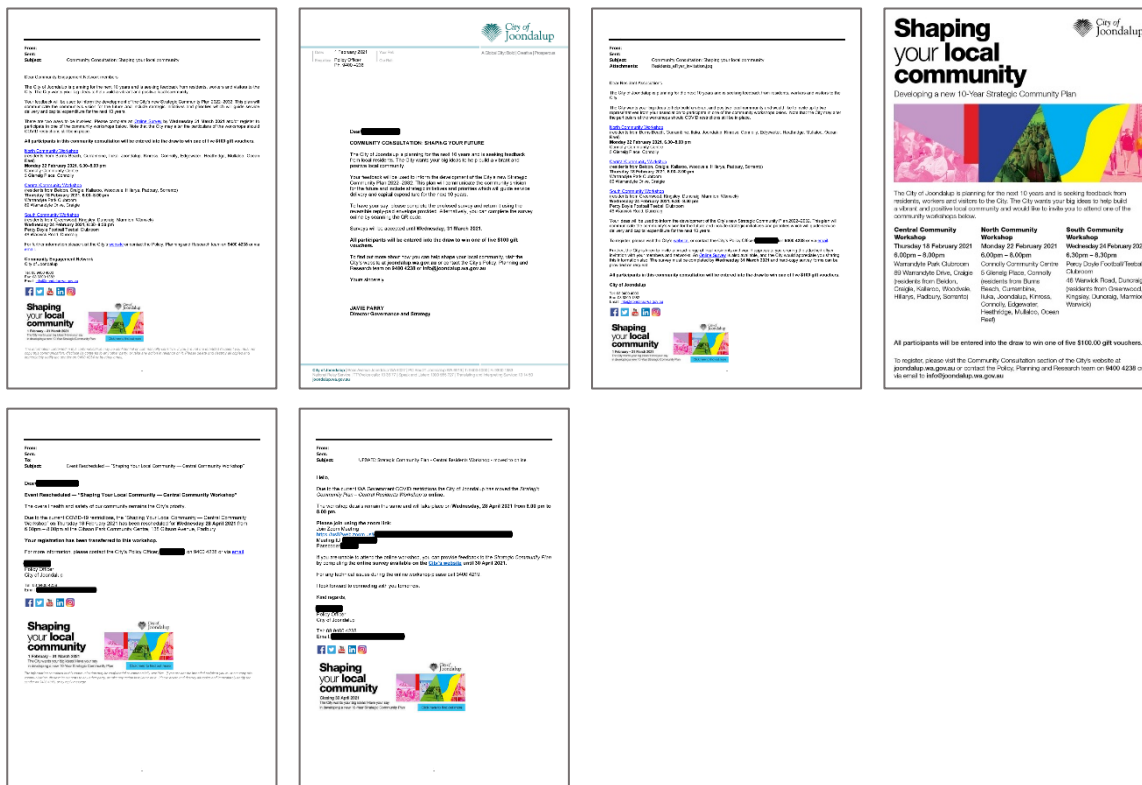
The stakeholders listed above were contacted via a number of different communications methods specifically designed to reach the different target groups. This included both general advertising via print and digital media, and direct invitation as described below. Stakeholders were invited to participate either in the community survey and/or a stakeholder workshop.

General community/residents/ratepayers

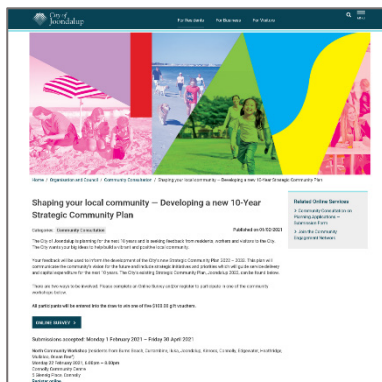
The general community/residents/ratepayers were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Email to Community Engagement Network members sent on 1 February 2021.
- Letter to random sample of residents sent on 1 February 2021.
- Email to resident/ratepayer groups sent on 1 February 2021.
- eFlyer to resident/ratepayer groups sent on 1 February 2021.
- Rescheduling email 1 to Central Workshop registrants sent on 11 February 2021.
- Rescheduling email 2 to Central Workshop registrants sent on 27 April 2021.
- Webpage linked through the “Community Consultation” section of the City’s website visible from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.
- E-screen displays visible on the e-screens located at the City’s customer services centres, libraries and Craigie Leisure Centre from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.
- Posters erected at City of Joondalup libraries and community buildings from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021, and displayed at various local businesses through the Joondalup CBD.
- Flyers made available at City of Joondalup libraries and community buildings from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.
- Bus shelter advertisements at various locations throughout the City from 28 February 2021 to 14 March 2021.
- Items published in the Joondalup Voice insert of the Joondalup Times community newspaper 4 February 2021, 4 March 2021 and 15 April 2021. Also available online and emailed to subscribers of the Joondalup Voice eNewsletter.
- Item published in the Joondalup Libraries’ News and Events eNewsletter on 11 February 2021 available online and emailed to subscribers.
- Item published in the Y-Lounge Online eNewsletter on 18 March 2021 available online and emailed to subscribers.
- City of Joondalup telephone on-hold message live from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.
- Google advertisements live from 1 February 2021 to 30 March 2021.
- Instagram advertisement live from 9 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.
- Facebook advertisement live from 9 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.
- Facebook posts published through the City’s Facebook account on 8 February 2021, 17 February 2021 and 12 April 2021.
- Twitter posts published through the City’s Twitter account on 8 February 2021, 17 February 2021 and 12 April 2021.
- Email signature blocks used by City of Joondalup staff members for all outgoing emails from 1 February 2021 to 30 April 2021.

Email to Community Engagement Network members, letter to random sample of residents, email to resident/ratepayer groups, eFlyer to resident/ratepayer groups, rescheduling email 1 and 2 to Central Workshop registrants (see Appendix 7–12 for full):



Community Consultation webpage (see Appendix 13 for full):



eScreen display (see Appendix 14 for full):



Poster, flyer and bus shelter advertisement (see Appendix 15–17 for full):



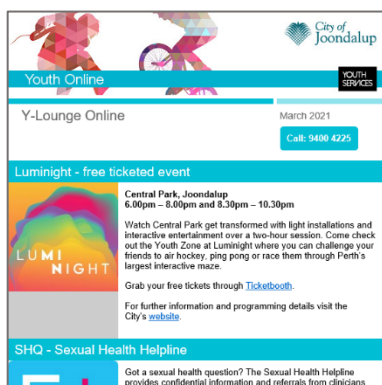
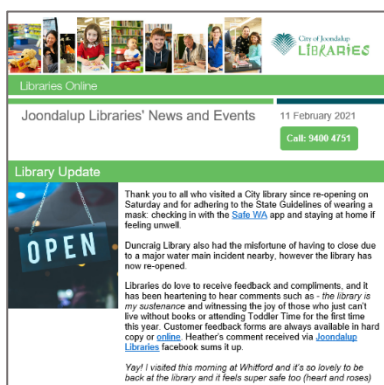
Photograph of poster and flyer in situ at Woodvale Library:



Joondalup Voice items (see Appendix 18–23 for full):



Joondalup Libraries' News and Events eNewsletter item, and Y-Lounge Online eNewsletter item (see Appendix 24–25 for full):



Script for City of Joondalup telephone on-hold message:



The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

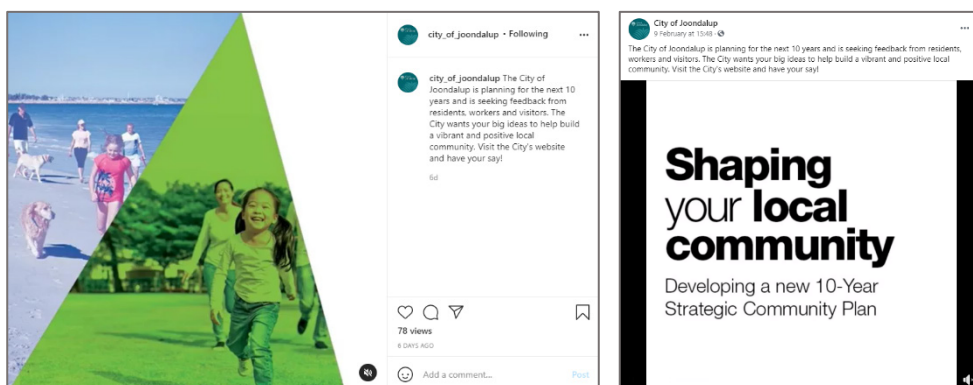
Complete the online survey now and/or attend one of our community workshops.

Find out more by visiting the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au

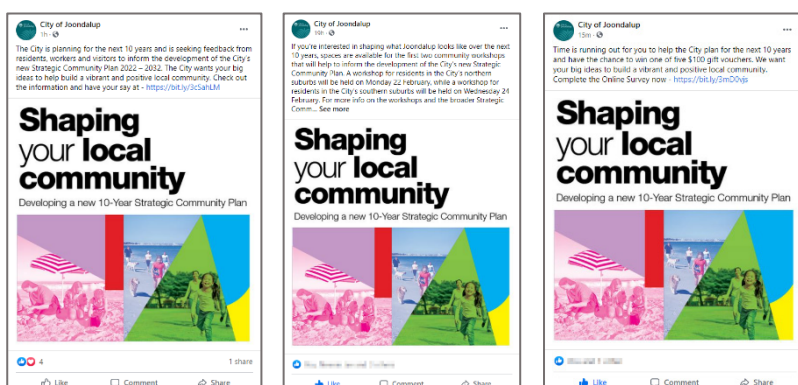
Google advertisements (see Appendix 26–30 for full):



Instagram advertisement and Facebook advertisement (see Appendix 31–32 for full):



Facebook posts (see Appendix 33–35 for full):



Twitter posts (see Appendix 36–38 for full):



Email signature blocks (see Appendix 39 for full):

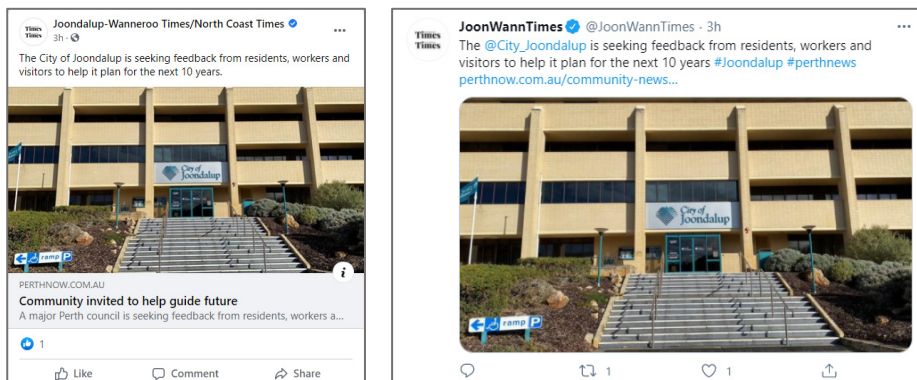


Further to the City's communication, articles about the consultation were published by the Joondalup Times newspaper on 11 February 2021 and 4 March 2021, and by the online Perth Now newspaper on 11 February 2021. The Joondalup-Wanneroo Times/North Coast Times posted about the consultation via their Facebook account on 11 February 2021, and the JoonWannTimes Twitter handle posted about the consultation via their Twitter account on 11 February 2021.

Newspaper articles from the Joondalup Times and Perth Now newspapers (see Appendix 40–43 for full):



Facebook post from Joondalup-Wanneroo Times/North Coast Times and Twitter post from JoonWannTimes (see Appendix 44–45 for full):

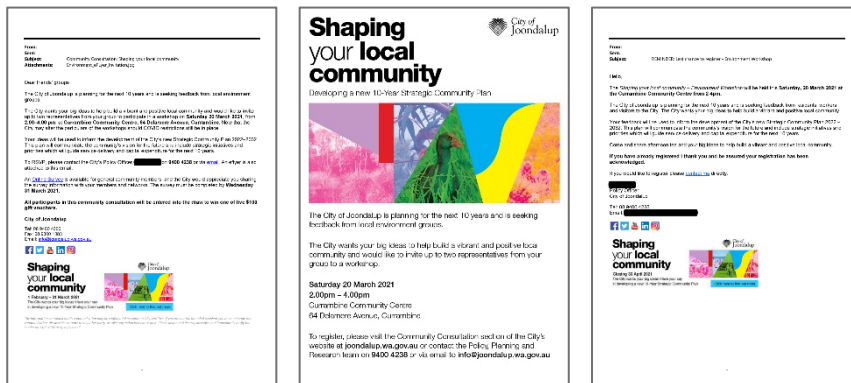


Environmental/friends' groups

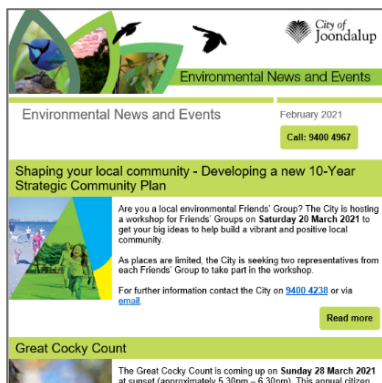
Environmental/friends' groups were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Email to contact person for groups sent on 1 February 2021.
- eFlyer to contact person for groups sent on 1 February 2021.
- Reminder email to contact person for groups sent on 17 March 2021
- Item published in the Environmental News and Events eNewsletter on 18 February 2021 available online and emailed to subscribers.

Email, eFlyer and reminder email to environmental/friends' groups (see Appendix 46–48 for full):



Environmental News and Events eNewsletter item (see Appendix 49 for full):

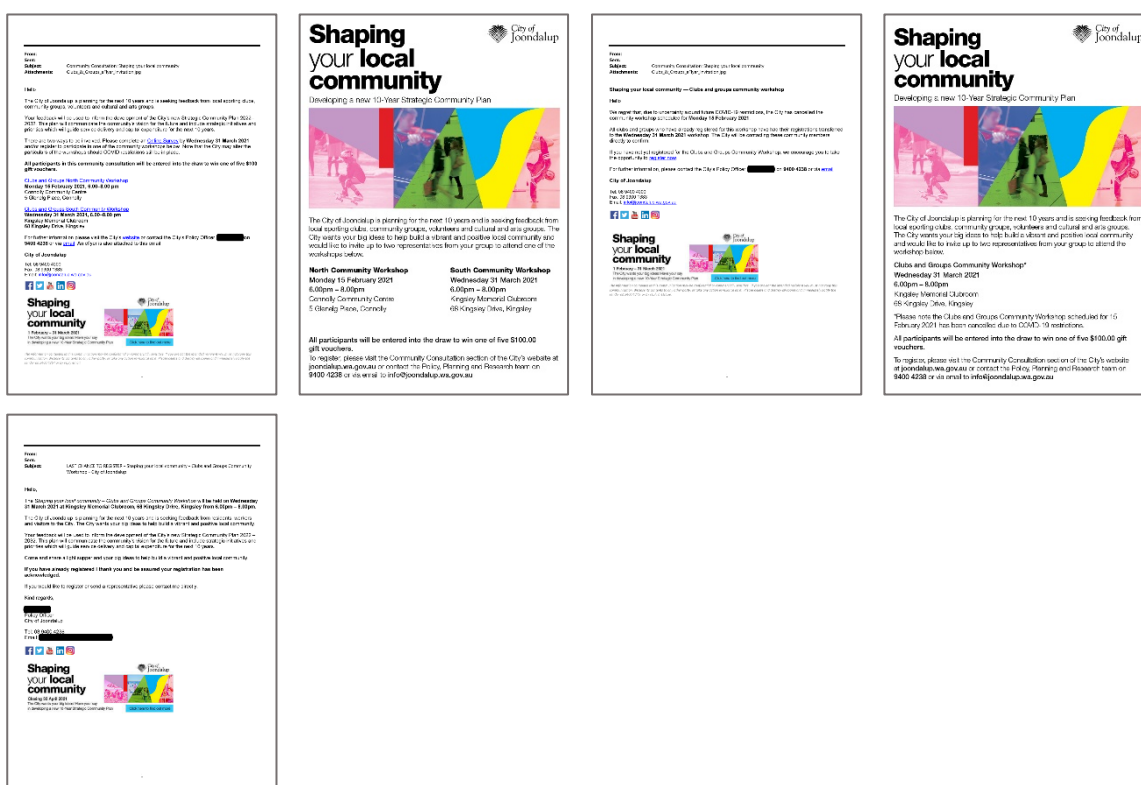


Community groups and sporting clubs

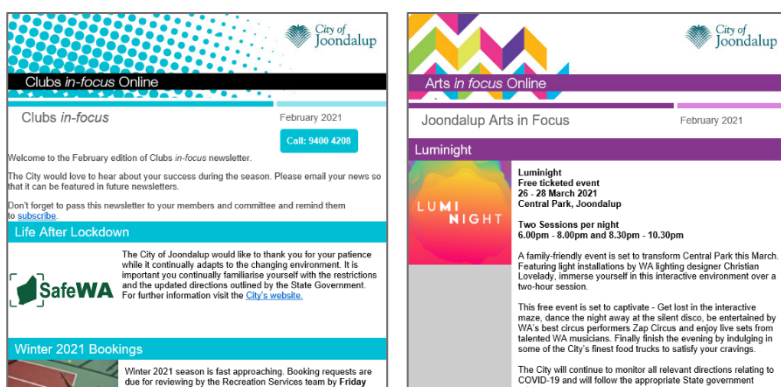
Community groups and sporting clubs were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Email to contact person for groups and clubs sent on 1 February 2021.
- eFlyer to contact person for groups and clubs sent on 1 February 2021.
- Rescheduling email to contact person for groups and clubs sent on 11 February 2021.
- Revised eFlyer to contact person for groups and clubs sent on 11 February 2021
- Reminder email to contact person for groups and clubs sent on 29 March 2021
- Item published in the Clubs in-Focus Online eNewsletter on 11 February 2021 available online and emailed to subscribers.
- Item published in the Joondalup Arts in-Focus Online eNewsletter on 11 February 2021 available online and emailed to subscribers.

Email, eFlyer, rescheduling email, revised eFlyer, and reminder email to community groups and sporting clubs (see Appendix 50–54 for full):



Clubs in-Focus Online eNewsletter item, and Joondalup Arts in-Focus Online eNewsletter item (see Appendix 55–56 for full):

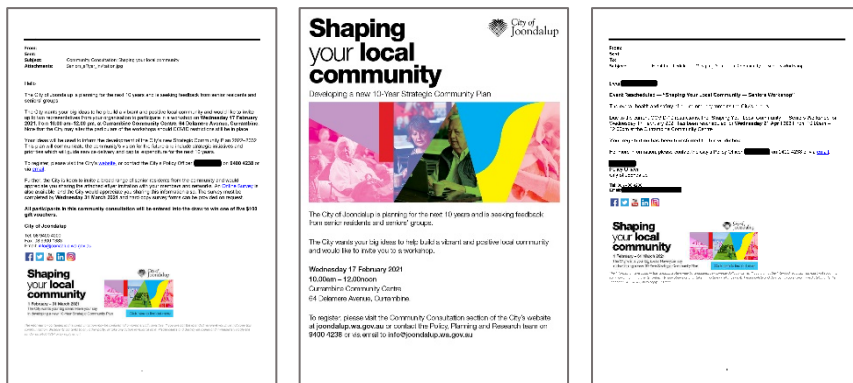


Seniors' clubs and groups

Seniors' clubs and groups were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Email to contact person for clubs and groups sent on 1 February 2021.
- eFlyer to contact person for clubs and groups sent on 1 February 2021.
- Rescheduling email to contact person for clubs and groups sent on 11 February 2021.

Email, eFlyer, and rescheduling email to seniors' clubs and groups (see Appendix 57–59 for full):

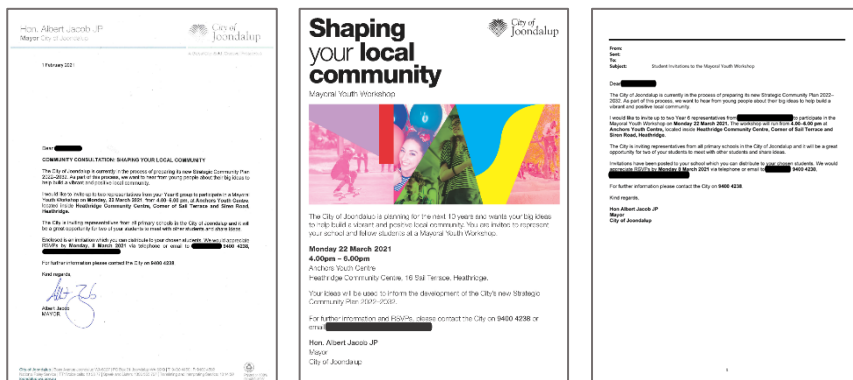


Primary schools

Year 6 primary school students were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Letter to schools sent on 1 February 2021.
- Flyer invitation to students selected by their schools sent on 1 February 2021.
- Email to schools sent on 8 February 2021.

Letter to schools, flyer invitation to students, and email to schools (see Appendix 60–62 for full):

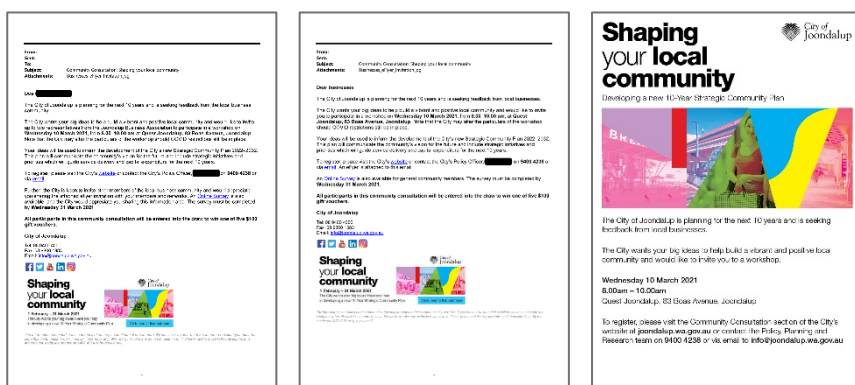


Local businesses

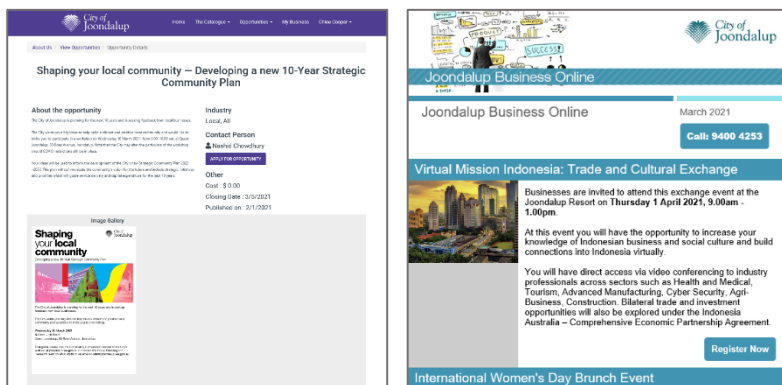
Local businesses were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Email to Joondalup Business Association sent on 1 February 2021.
- Email to local businesses in the City's database sent on 1 February 2021.
- eFlyer to Joondalup Business Association and local businesses in the City's database sent on 1 February 2021.
- Item in the Joondalup Business Catalogue on 1 February 2021.
- Item in the Joondalup Business Online eNewsletter on 4 March 2021 available online and emailed to subscribers.
- Facebook post published through the City's Facebook account on 5 March 2021.
- Twitter post published through the City's Twitter account on 5 March 2021.

Email to Joondalup Business Association, email to local businesses, and eFlyer (see Appendix 63–65 for full):



Joondalup Business Catalogue item, and Joondalup Business Online eNewsletter item (see Appendix 66–67 for full):



Facebook post and Twitter post (see Appendix 68–69 for full):

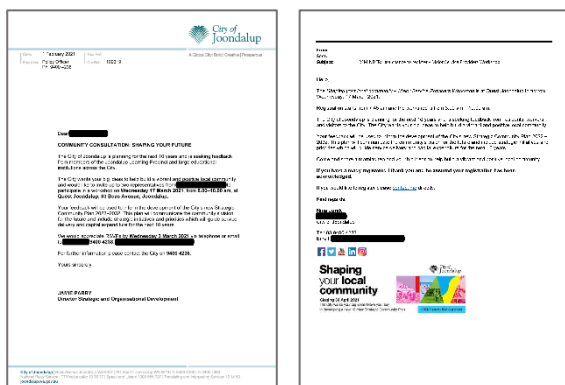


Major service providers

Organisations within the Joondalup Learning Precinct and local industry stakeholders were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Letter to major service providers sent on 1 February 2021.
- Reminder email to major service providers sent on 23 March 2021.

Letter, and reminder email to major service providers (see Appendix 70–71 for full):

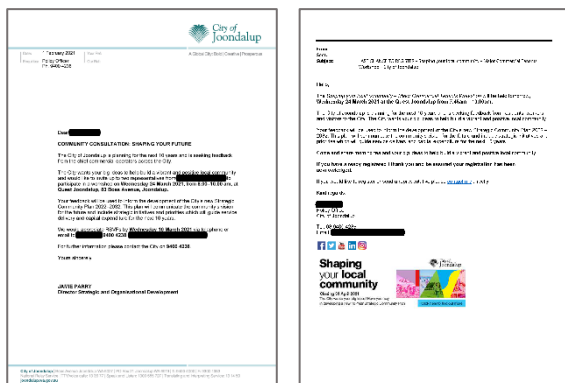


Major commercial and retail stakeholders

Major commercial and retail stakeholders in the City were targeted via the following communication methods:

- Letter to major commercial and retail stakeholders sent on 1 February 2021.
- Reminder email to major commercial and retail stakeholders sent on 16 March 2021.

Letter, and reminder email to major commercial and retail stakeholders (see Appendix 71–73 for full):



PARTICIPANTS

Community survey

The City collected a total of 841 valid responses to the community survey throughout the 89-day advertised consultation period. Responses that were considered valid include all those which contained contact details enabling identification and were submitted within the advertised timeframe. This data is shown in the table below.

Events poll

The City collected a total of 423 valid responses to the single-question poll delivered at City of Joondalup events held January–March 2021. Responses that were considered valid include all those collected on-site at each event. This data is shown in the table below.

Event:	N
Music in the Park — Seacrest Park	63
Music in the Park — Falkland Park	38
2021 Valentine's Concert	148
Luminight	174
Total respondents	423

Stakeholder workshops

A total of 219 community members attended a stakeholder workshop held February–April 2021. The Mayoral Youth Workshop received the highest number of participants, with 45 year 6 students from local primary schools attending. This data is shown in the table below.

Workshop:	N
Residents North Workshop	28
Residents Central Workshop	20
Residents South Workshop	20
Seniors Workshop	18
Businesses Workshop	12
Clubs and Groups Workshop	28
Environment Workshop	18
Mayoral Youth Workshop	45
Major Service Providers Workshop	22
Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders Workshop	8
Total participants	219

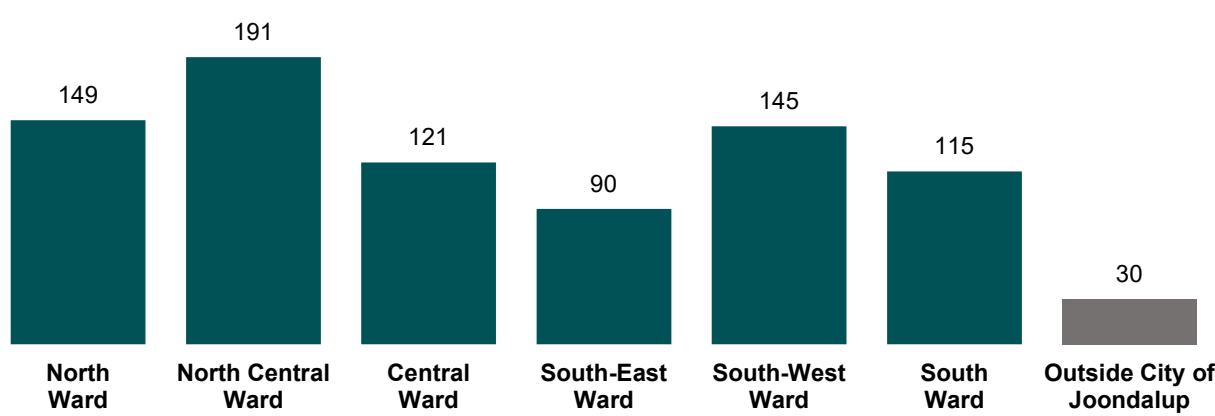
COMMUNITY SURVEY OUTCOMES

DEMOGRAPHICS: Respondent address

Community Survey respondents were asked to provide their contact details. Over 95% of respondents reside in suburbs located within the City of Joondalup (811), with just under a quarter of participants residing in the North Central Ward (191). A further 30 respondents indicated that they reside in suburbs located outside of the City of Joondalup. This data is shown in the table and chart below.

Responses received by suburb and ward:	N	%
City of Joondalup	811	96.4%
North Ward	149	17.6%
Burns Beach	16	1.9%
Currambine	18	2.1%
Iluka	24	2.9%
Joondalup	67	8.0%
Kinross	24	2.9%
North Central Ward	191	23.0%
Connolly	22	2.6%
Edgewater	53	6.3%
Heathridge	28	3.3%
Mullaloo	47	5.6%
Ocean Reef	41	4.9%
Central Ward	121	14.4%
Beldon	13	1.5%
Craigie	25	3.1%
Kallaroo	44	5.2%
Woodvale	39	4.6%
South-East Ward	90	10.8%
Greenwood	32	3.8%
Kingsley	58	6.9%
South-West Ward	145	17.4%
Hillarys	66	7.8%
Padbury	40	4.8%
Sorrento	39	4.6%
South Ward	115	13.2%
Duncraig	79	9.1%
Marmion	18	2.1%
Warwick	18	2.1%
Outside City of Joondalup	30	3.6%
Total responses	841	100.0%

Responses received by ward:

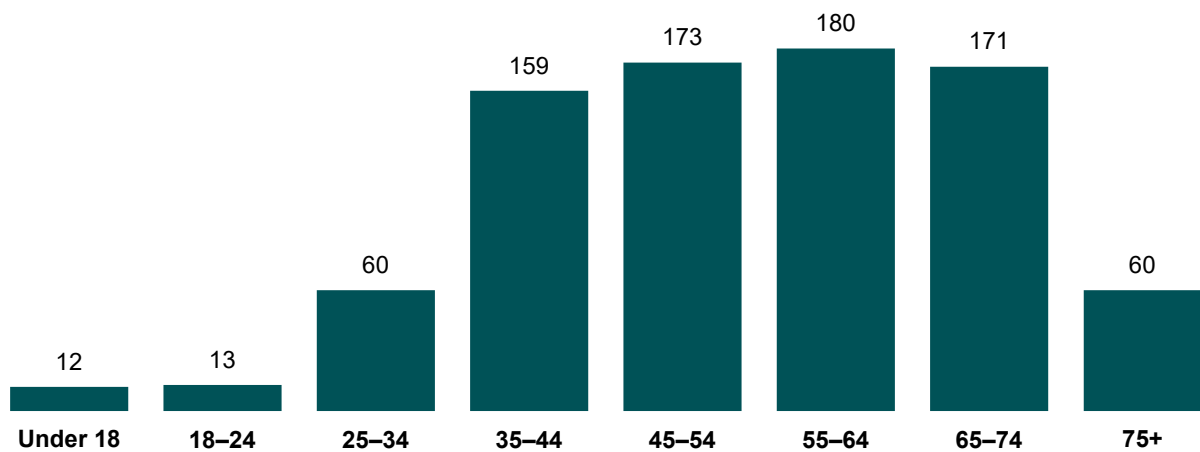


DEMOGRAPHICS: Respondent age

Community Survey respondents were asked to provide their age and approximately half are aged 55+ years (411). Few respondents are aged under 35 years (85). This data is shown in the table and chart below.

Responses received by age:	N	%
Under 18 years	12	1.4%
18–24 years	13	1.5%
25–34 years	60	7.1%
35–44 years	159	18.9%
45–54 years	173	20.6%
55–64 years	180	21.4%
65–74 years	171	20.3%
75+ years	60	7.1%
No response	13	1.5%
Total responses	841	100.0%

Responses received by age:

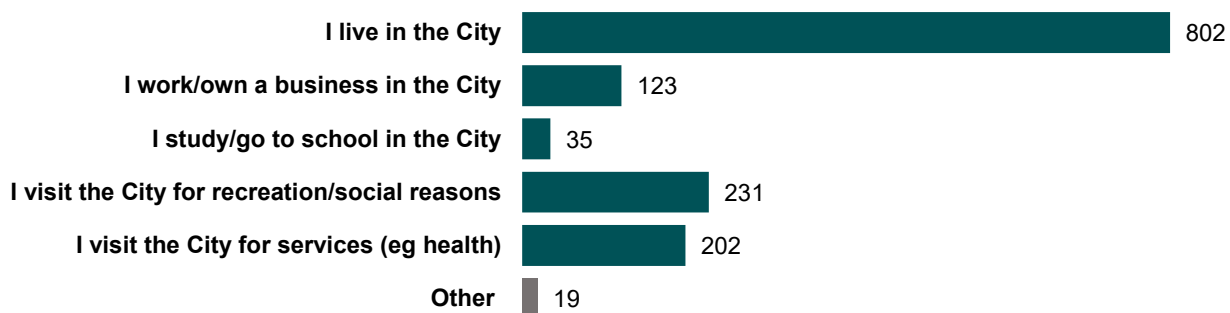


DEMOGRAPHICS: Respondent relationship to the City of Joondalup

Community Survey respondents were asked to identify what their relationship to the City of Joondalup is. Over 95% of respondents indicated that they live in the City (802), and approximately one quarter of respondents indicated that they visit the City for recreation/social reasons (231), and/or for services (202). This data is shown in the table and chart below.

Responses received by relationship to the City of Joondalup:	N*	%
I live in the City	802	95.4%
I work/own a business in the City	123	14.6%
I study/go to school in the City	35	4.2%
I visit the City for recreation/social reasons	231	27.5%
I visit the City for services (eg health)	202	24.0%
Other	19	2.3%
No response	2	0.2%
Total responses	841	—

Responses received by relationship to the City of Joondalup:



* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents can have multiple relationships with the City of Joondalup.

QUESTION: “Which of the following services are most important to you?”

Community Survey respondents were supplied with a list of services that the City provides and asked to select up to 3 services that are most important to them. The highest number of responses received were for parks/sporting grounds/playground (399), conservation/bushland management (275), and waste/recycling collection (240). This data is shown in the table and chart below.

Which of the following services are most important to you? (highest–lowest)	N*	%
Parks/sporting grounds/playgrounds	399	47.4%
Conservation/bushland management	275	32.7%
Waste/recycling collection	240	28.5%
Roads/pathways/drainage/street lighting/public works	214	25.4%
Beach management	208	24.7%
Libraries	188	22.4%
Leisure centres	127	15.1%
Cultural events/concerts/festivals	99	11.8%
Building and planning approvals	82	9.8%
Emergency management/bushfire prevention	61	7.3%
Community halls/clubrooms	60	7.1%
Environmental health services (noise/odour/public health complaints)	60	7.1%
Graffiti removal/vandalism control/CCTV	60	7.1%
Seniors' programs and events	57	6.8%
Ranger patrols	49	5.8%
Local business support/investment attraction	34	4.0%
Youth programs and events	30	3.6%
Tourism/visitor attraction	27	3.2%
Animal control and management	26	3.1%
Parking management	24	2.9%
Food safety/public building inspections	21	2.5%
Immunisation	21	2.5%
Public art	18	2.1%
Swimming pool safety (fencing)	5	0.6%
Other	4	0.5%
Total responses	841	—

Which of the following services are most important to you? (top 5)



* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents were able to select up to 3 services.

QUESTION: “Which of the following services are least important to you?”

Community Survey respondents were supplied with the same list of services as previous and asked to select up to 3 services that are least important to them. The highest number of responses received were for public art (296), parking management (259), and swimming pool safety (fencing) (206). This data is shown in the table and chart below.

Which of the following services are least important to you? (highest–lowest)	N*	%
Public art	296	35.2%
Parking management	259	30.8%
Swimming pool safety (fencing)	206	24.5%
Tourism/visitor attraction	180	21.4%
Immunisation	145	17.2%
Seniors' programs and events	115	13.7%
Community halls/clubrooms	106	12.6%
Cultural events/concerts/festivals	101	12.0%
Building and planning approvals	94	11.2%
Local business support/investment attraction	88	10.5%
Youth programs and events	88	10.5%
Libraries	76	9.0%
Animal control and management	73	8.7%
Food safety/public building inspections	62	7.4%
Ranger patrols	60	7.1%
Environmental health services (noise/odour/public health complaints)	40	4.8%
Leisure centres	39	4.6%
Graffiti removal/vandalism control/CCTV	35	4.2%
Beach management	24	2.9%
Conservation/bushland management	22	2.6%
Emergency management/bushfire prevention	19	2.3%
Roads/pathways/drainage/street lighting/public works	10	1.2%
Waste/recycling collection	9	1.1%
Parks/sporting grounds/playgrounds	5	0.6%
Other	0	0.0%
Total responses	841	—

Which of the following services are least important to you? (top 5)



* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents were able to select up to 3 services.

QUESTION: “What is one thing you value most about your local community?”

Respondents were asked to indicate what is the one thing they value most about their local community. Approximately 95% of respondents provided comments, and common themes include community spirit/friendliness/good neighbours (192), safety/security/low rates of crime (183), and green spaces/open spaces/parks/playgrounds/trees (170). These comments have been broadly grouped and summarised in the table below. Verbatim comments have been randomised and are provided at Appendix 74.

What is the one thing you value most about your local community? (summary)	N*	%
Safety/security/low rates of crime	183	21.8%
Clean/well-maintained/attractive places and suburbs	123	14.6%
Proximity/access to local services and facilities	104	12.4%
Green spaces/open spaces/parks/playgrounds/trees	170	20.2%
Natural environment/bushland/Yellagonga Regional Park	76	9.0%
Community spirit/friendliness/good neighbours	192	22.8%
Large block sizes/low density housing	34	4.0%
Peacefulness/quiet lifestyle	59	7.0%
Beaches/coastal lifestyle	59	7.0%
Other/miscellaneous comment	13	1.5%
Total comments	814	96.8%
Total responses	841	—

* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents may have addressed more than one subject.

QUESTION: “What do you think is the biggest challenge facing your local community over the next 10 years?”

Respondents were asked to describe what do they think is the biggest challenge facing their local community over the next 10 years. Approximately 95% of respondents provided comments, and common themes include the impact of over-population on housing infill/density/traffic (281), and safety/security/crime/anti-social behaviour (105). These comments have been broadly grouped and summarised in the table below. Verbatim comments have been randomised and are provided at Appendix 75.

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing your local community over the next 10 years? (summary)	N*	%
Impact of over-population on housing infill/density/traffic	281	33.4%
Impact of ageing population on lifestyle/healthcare/social services	59	7.0%
Climate change/coastal erosion	61	7.3%
Loss of native vegetation/tree canopy/green spaces	93	11.1%
Increased waste/need for better recycling	60	7.1%
Safety/security/crime/anti-social behaviour	105	12.5%
Loss of community/connectedness	53	6.3%
Maintaining access to services/facilities/transport	96	11.4%
Unemployment, support for local businesses, creating new jobs	32	3.8%
Other/miscellaneous comment	32	3.8%
Total comments	814	96.8%
Total responses	841	—

* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents may have addressed more than one subject.

QUESTION: “What is one thing you would like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years?”

Respondents were asked to describe one thing they would like to see happen in their local community over the next 10 years. Approximately 95% of respondents provided comments, and common themes include more community events/programs/activities/facilities (183), better use of urban spaces, better urban planning/design (160), and more trees, better conservation practices for bushland/coastal areas (139). These comments have been broadly grouped and summarised in the table below. Verbatim comments have been randomised and are provided at Appendix 76.

What is one thing you would like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years?	N*	%
Better use of urban spaces, better urban planning/design	160	19.0%
Better maintained community infrastructure, improved streetscapes	46	5.5%
More community events/programs/activities/facilities	183	21.8%
Better transport options, improved parking, more pathways	84	10.0%
Improved focus of environmental/sustainability issues	84	10.0%
More trees, better conservation practices for bushland/coastal areas	139	16.5%
Different approaches to weed management	25	3.0%
Reduced crime/anti-social behaviour, more security patrols	53	6.3%
Better community connectedness, friendlier/more caring communities	33	3.9%
More support for local business/jobs/education/tourism	74	8.8%
A more accountable/transparent Council/Elected Members	25	3.0%
Other/miscellaneous comment	27	3.2%
Total comments	814	96.8%
Total responses	841	—

* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents may have addressed more than one subject.

EVENTS POLL OUTCOMES

QUESTION: “What is one positive thing you’d like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?”

The question: “What's one positive thing you'd like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?” was included in the existing feedback interviews/forms distributed at the events. A total of 423 event attendees provided comments and feedback varied widely from specific suggestions relating to the event they were attending, to large-scale, global suggestions. Comments have been broadly grouped and summarised in the table below. Verbatim comments are provided at Appendix 77.

What is one positive thing you’d like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years? (summary)	N*	%
More events for residents (especially "family-friendly" events)	186	44.0%
More entertainment areas/restaurants/café/bars/nightlife	24	5.7%
More parks/leisure facilities	37	8.7%
More support/programs/services for young people	18	4.3%
Improved transport infrastructure (especially roads, pathways, public transport)	26	6.1%
Improved waste management practices/recycling	18	4.3%
Improved environmental management/more trees	11	2.6%
Improved parking options/free parking	18	4.3%
Completed infrastructure projects (especially Ocean Reef Marina, Sorrento Surf Life Saving Club, Joondalup Hospital)	39	9.2%
Development of a theatre/performing arts centre/support for the arts	16	3.8%
Other/miscellaneous comment	60	14.2%
Total respondents	423	—

* Numbers may not add up to total as respondents may have addressed more than one subject.

STAKEHOLDER WORKSHOP OUTCOMES

ACTIVITY: “What 3 words best describe what you value about your local community/what you value about doing business in your local community?”

At the Residents North, Residents Central, Residents South, Seniors, Clubs and Groups, Environment and Mayoral Youth stakeholder workshops, participants were asked to write down 3 words which best describe what they value about their community. At the Businesses, Major Service Providers and Major Commercial and Retail stakeholder workshops, participants were asked to write down 3 words which describe what they value about doing business in their local community. Depending on the stakeholders, this activity was completed either in individual notebooks, via sticky-notes on butcher’s paper, or via the interactive software, Mentimeter, using the participants’ own smart devices. At each workshop, the words were then discussed in plenary and popular words were identified.

In general, common themes across all of the workshops relate to the following:

- **Community and sense of belonging** — Participants value the sense of collaboration and being an active part of building the Joondalup community. Of particular importance is community spirit, inclusivity, the acceptance of diversity within the community, and the feeling of safety and security.
- **Environment, location, and sense of place** — Participants value environmental aspects particular to the City of Joondalup location. This includes natural spaces (beaches, parks, bushland and green space), as well as cleanliness and the lack of pollution.
- **Attitudinal factors** — Participants value the welcoming, friendly, and relaxed atmosphere of Joondalup, as well as the sense of opportunity, trust, and progressiveness.
- **Community facilities and services** — Participants value facilities and services, particularly ease of access and business opportunities.

The most popular words from each of the workshops are listed in the table below. The wordclouds overleaf shows the frequency of mentions.

What 3 words best describe what you value about your local community/what you value about doing business in your local community?	
Workshop:	Popular words:
Residents North Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clean • Green • Safe • Accessible • Beach • Community • Space
Residents Central Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Facilities • Safe • Inclusive
Residents South Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Space • Trees • Parks • Safety • Connected

Seniors Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Green • Parks • Facilities • Services • Accessible • Friendly • Inclusive • Safe • Security
Businesses Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Location • Community • Opportunity • Trust
Clubs and Groups Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety • Community • Diversity • Parks • Beach • Coast
Environment Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bushland • Coast • Space • Beach • Trees
Mayoral Youth Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nature • Parks • Space • Quiet • Friendly • Safe
Major Service Providers Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collaboration • Community • Location • Environment
Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders Workshop	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consultative • Engagement • Progressive • Community

Wordcloud of responses from Residents North, Residents Central, Residents South, Seniors, Clubs and Groups, Environment and Mayoral Youth stakeholder workshops (>2 mentions):



Wordcloud of responses from Businesses, Major Service Providers and Major Commercial and Retail stakeholder workshops (>2 mentions):



ACTIVITY: “What are the key challenges facing your local community?”

Stakeholder workshop participants were asked to describe what the key challenges are facing their local community and they then discussed how and why these are challenges. Depending on the stakeholders, the “community” in question either related broadly to the wider community as a whole, or specifically to the stakeholder group in question (eg for the Seniors Workshop, these participants were asked to think about the key challenges facing seniors in the community, etc.) This activity was completed in small groups with City of Joondalup staff facilitating. The key challenges described by participants have been summarised and grouped into themes in the table below.

What are the key challenges facing your local community?		
Theme:	Challenge:	Of particular concern at workshop:
Transport and connectivity	The need for improved traffic and congestion management caused by population density increases.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents North Residents Central Residents South Seniors
	The extended commute time, increased demand for, and insufficient direct connectivity in public transport options between different regions of the City and the wider Perth Metropolitan Area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents North Residents Central Residents South Major Service Providers Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
	The need for improved access to facilities and businesses by the provision of better parking (including increasing parking, free-period and longer period parking, undercover parking, off-street student car parks).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents North Seniors Businesses Major Service Providers Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
	The need for improved, wider, safer and connected pedestrian paths, bike paths and cycle lanes.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Residents South Clubs and Groups
	The conflict over centralised services versus smaller, local centres. Small to medium businesses tended to prefer decentralised suburban locations away from Lakeside Joondalup. Major service providers expressed a preference for more diverse service provider hubs with the opportunity for student and researcher placements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents South Businesses Major Service Providers
Community facilities and support services	Inadequate premises, storage, and facilities for the expansion of community groups that allows for future growth and provides an appropriate level of customer access	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents North Residents South Clubs and Groups
	The need for the better upkeep or modernisation of aged facilities and infrastructure to meet with current requirements.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs and Groups
	The need for improved maintenance and cleanliness of public spaces to increase usability and attractiveness.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seniors Mayoral Youth

	The perceived adversarial/bureaucratic approach of Council towards working with community groups and individuals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents North Residents South Businesses
	Inadequate financial or administrative support for the general running and expansion of environmental friends' groups and community groups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Clubs and Groups Environment
	The need for space for aged care/nursing homes and better support for ageing-in-place.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Seniors
	The need for improved support for at-risk populations and increased support for overall social and emotional wellbeing within the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents South Major Service Providers
	The need for greater acknowledgement of issues that affect specific populations, such as Aboriginal people, seniors, youth and the multicultural community, and the normalisation of discussing these issues without fear of stigma.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Seniors Major Service Providers
	The need to increase safety within the community and public areas, such as protections around crime, antisocial behaviour, alcohol and drug use, and increased road safety and shared pedestrian/bike path safety. This may include solutions such as an increased, proactive police presence and better street lighting.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents South Seniors Clubs and Groups Mayoral Youth
Housing and development	Balancing the need to protect the natural environment with the need for increased development to prevent the clearing of bushland and natural habitat while ensuring that the increased need for housing can still be met.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Residents South Clubs and Groups Environment
	Balancing the need for increased housing while maintaining the current, preferred, low/medium density dwelling structures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Residents South Major Service Providers
	The inadequate protection and loss of greenspace to development.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Clubs and Groups Environment
	The lack of incentives or regulations for eco-friendly building requirements, greenspace and tree/understory plantings for new developments within, and the need for policy to prioritise the preservation of natural bushland over increasing urban sprawl.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Residents Central Residents South Environment

Environment	The detrimental environmental, aesthetic and economic impacts caused by the removal of green space and trees.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Residents South • Clubs and Groups • Mayoral Youth
	The need for increased hazard, fire, feral animal and weed management.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central • Environment
	The need for increased regulation and enforcement of environmental protection policies against development, vandalism and illegal dumping.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environment
	The need for improved waste management policies, including increased recycling options, composting organic waste, bulk waste collection, and increasing cleanliness/rubbish collection within public places.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central • Residents South • Seniors • Major Service Providers
	The need for increased and easily-accessible community education with regards to waste management, including clear information about what goes in each bin, how to avoid contamination of recyclables and green waste, how to keep bins clean and assisting dog walkers to clean up after their animals.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central
Communication and engagement	The need for clear, open and transparent communication and consultation between Council and the community.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Residents South • Clubs and Groups • Environment
	The need for timely communication across the board and a consistent contact person when dealing with Council, in favour of talking to different staff each time contact is made.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Clubs and Groups

Identity, promotion and branding	The perceived lack of uniqueness of the City of Joondalup over other metropolitan areas, potentially leading to lost business opportunity and decreased community pride/antisocial behaviour.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Businesses
	The difficulty in attracting students, workers and tourists to the area due to limited prior knowledge of Joondalup, or a negative perception of the area around issues such as travel distance or lack of vibrancy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Major Service Providers • Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
	The need to build up promotion of Joondalup as an important city that attracts and keeps talented workers employed in the local environment, or major service providers that can increase local, stable (permanent) jobs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Businesses
	The need to increase the perception of vibrancy, enthusiasm and cultural recognition of the City of Joondalup by a greater investment in and promotion of the arts, community groups and clubs (including small, niche interest groups) and cultural groups.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central • Seniors • Clubs and Groups
Community life	The need for increased community cohesion and public health through place activation and the provision of adequate communal facilities for entertainment, socialisation and the pursuit of shared interests.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Major Service Providers
	The need to encourage community participation to actively look after the City of Joondalup's community and environment, such as encouraging people of all ages to join volunteer organisations.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central • Clubs and Groups
	The difficulty in attracting general participation within existing community and sporting groups, especially those aimed at ages after early teens	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community groups
	The need for sufficient and diverse social and entertainment activities and events, spread across all areas of the City of Joondalup, and which offer more than just shopping. This will assist the community to avoid social isolation and an over-reliance on online socialisation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central • Residents South • Businesses • Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders

Photograph of participants at the Residents North Workshop undertaking activity:



ACTIVITY: “What is life like in the City of Joondalup in 2032?”

Stakeholder workshop participants were asked to “time jump” 10 years into the future and imagine what life is like in 2032 — what do they “do”, “see”, “feel” and “hear”. Participants brainstormed their vision in small groups and a nominated scribe noted down the vision and presented it back to the wider group in plenary. Full narrative descriptions from each stakeholder workshop are provided at Appendix 78.

In general, common themes across all of the workshops relate to the following:

- **Community life** — The City has a strong focus on lifestyle, community, culture, vibrancy, health and the environment.
- **Social wellbeing and safety** — The City is aware of and accepts different cultures. Social, cultural, health and environmental issues are a top priority.
- **Environment, green space, and active outdoor activities** — The City is environmentally-responsible with a strong focus on outdoor life and recreation.
- **Vibrancy** — The City is known as a vibrant, aspirational city where people want to live, work and play.
- **Innovative and connected** — The City is a hub for education and state-of-the-art health facilities, and an active advocate for health. The work environment includes active support for working from home and home-based businesses.

Photograph of participant at the Mayoral Youth workshop presenting his group’s vision:



ACTIVITY: “What are the key opportunities and priorities for the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?”

Stakeholder workshop participants were asked to brainstorm opportunities for how to meet the future vision they described in the previous activity. They were asked to outline the key opportunities and priorities for the future of Joondalup over the next 10 years. These opportunities and priorities were then linked to the challenges identified in the first activity. This activity was completed in small groups with City of Joondalup staff facilitating. Workshop participants then browsed the opportunities and priorities at each other's tables and indicated with sticky dots where they agreed with other participants. The key opportunities and priorities described have been summarised and grouped into themes in the table below.

What are the key opportunities and priorities for the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?		
Theme:	Opportunity:	Of particular concern at workshop:
Transport, business and connectivity	Tackle transport issues, eg create a walkable CBD, designated school drop-off zones, connectivity and linkages, best practice, and accessibility for prams, seniors and people with disability.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Residents South • Seniors • Major Service Providers • Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
	Activate the CBD. Support and link business. Provide recreation, night life, vibrancy, and major events.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents South • Clubs and Groups • Environment • Major Service Providers • Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
	Create precincts/hubs for tourism, health, technology, science, education, and a centre of excellence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents South • Business • Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
	Provide networking (groups) and advocacy, eg advisory bodies for trading hours and partnerships across governments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seniors • Major Service Providers
Community facilities and support services	Optimise and share spaces, resources, community services, facilities, vacant areas, space activation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Residents South • Business • Clubs and Groups • Major Service Providers
	Support community connections, family-friendly environment, students and youth via events, arts, activities, facilities in the CBD and the suburbs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Clubs and Groups • Major Service Providers
	Support groups, clubs, businesses, organisations, and entrepreneurs through mentoring, funding, connectivity, diversity, and built infrastructure.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Seniors • Business • Clubs and Groups

Housing and development	Provide stricter controls regarding building and planning with housing design and infill. Make housing accessible for all.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents Central • Residents South • Seniors • Clubs and Groups
	Find the balance between the built and natural environment in planning, eg arborist to protect trees during developments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents South • Environment
Environment	Focus on natural areas (flora and fauna) and the mental health benefits they bring. Provide more green space, more trees. Protect Bush Forever and native vegetation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Residents South • Environment • Major Service Providers
	Provide waste, energy, environment, sustainability education, initiatives, funding, programs, connectivity, protections, and support for businesses.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents Central • Residents South • Environment
	Budget, prioritise and set goals, eg see the environment as source of revenue and provide more resourcing for bushland management.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Environment
Communication and engagement	More community engagement, development and participation. Increase, inclusiveness with the elderly, and in the early stages of planning.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Residents South • Seniors • Clubs and Groups
	Provide transparency, good communication, leadership, influence, and branding.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents North • Major Service Providers • Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders
Community life	Focus on social and anti-social issues, eg homelessness, poverty, affordable and social housing, crime.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seniors • Clubs and Groups
	Focus on ageing population, intergenerational connectivity, social connections, independent living, access to services.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Residents South • Seniors

Photograph of participants at the Major Services Providers Workshop undertaking activity:



ACTIVITY: Graphic Recording

At the Residents North, Residents Central, Residents South and Mayoral Youth stakeholder workshops, graphic recording was undertaken to capture discussion around challenges, vision and opportunities in a graphic form. These were then presented to workshop participants and discussed in plenary.

Graphic recordings (see Appendix 79–82 for full):





APPENDIX 1–73

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APPENDIX 1 — Hard-copy survey form (page 1)

Shaping your local community

Survey Form



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For further information please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on 9400 4238 or via info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

This survey form can also be completed online.
Scan the QR code opposite or visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au



Which of the following best describes you? (Can select multiple)

- ☐ I live in the City of Joondalup
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- ☐ I visit the City of Joondalup for recreation/social reasons
- ☐ I visit the City of Joondalup for services (eg health)
- ☐ Other (please describe)

The City of Joondalup provides a number of different services to the community.

Which of the following services are **MOST** important to you? (Please select up to three.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Community halls/clubrooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Waste/recycling collection |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Libraries | <input type="checkbox"/> Roads/pathways/drainage/street lighting/public works |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leisure centres | <input type="checkbox"/> Building and planning approvals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parks/sporting grounds/playgrounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Immunisation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation/bushland management | <input type="checkbox"/> Cultural events/concerts/festivals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beach management | <input type="checkbox"/> Public art |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency management/bushfire prevention | <input type="checkbox"/> Tourism/visitor attraction |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Animal control/management | <input type="checkbox"/> Local business support/investment attraction |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ranger patrols | <input type="checkbox"/> Graffiti removal/vandalism control/CCTV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parking management | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth programs/events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental health services (noise/odour/public health complaints) | <input type="checkbox"/> Seniors' programs/events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food safety/public building inspections | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please describe) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swimming pool safety (fencing) | |

Which of the following services are LEAST important to you? (Please select up to three.)

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Community halls/clubrooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Waste/recycling collection |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Libraries | <input type="checkbox"/> Roads/pathways/drainage/street lighting/public works |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leisure centres | <input type="checkbox"/> Building and planning approvals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parks/sporting grounds/playgrounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Immunisation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation/bushland management | <input type="checkbox"/> Cultural events/concerts/festivals |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Food safety/public building inspections | <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please describe) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Swimming pool safety (fencing) | |

What is the one thing you value most about your local community?

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing your local community over the next 10 years?

What is one thing you would like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years?

Your contact details:

Please note that for your feedback to be validated, your contact details must be provided.

This information will be treated as confidential and will not be published in any document or report on the outcomes of the consultation.

Only one survey form per person will be accepted.

Name: _____
Address: _____ Postcode: _____
Suburb: _____
Email: _____
Telephone: _____

Your age:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Under 18 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 18–24 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 25–34 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 35–44 years |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 45–54 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 55–64 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 65–74 years | <input type="checkbox"/> 75+ years |

Request to be informed:

The outcomes of this consultation will be uploaded to the City's website once finalised.

- ☐ I would like to be informed via email when the outcomes of this consultation are uploaded to the City's website

Please ensure your email address is provided in the Your Contact Details section above.

City of Joondalup Community Engagement Network:

The Community Engagement Network is a network of community members interested in being consulted and engaged on an ongoing basis about future strategic initiatives in the City of Joondalup. Contact details are kept strictly confidential and members can opt-out at any time. If you are interested in joining the City of Joondalup Community Engagement Network, subscribe on the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or tick the box below.

- ☐ I would like to join the City of Joondalup Community Engagement Network

Please ensure your email address is provided in the 'Your contact details' section above.

Thank you for your feedback

Submissions accepted: **1 February 2021 – 31 March 2021**



APPENDIX 2 — Online survey form (page 1)

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Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan

Online survey form

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- ☐ I visit the City of Joondalup for services (eg health)
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*** Which of the following services are MOST important to you? (Please select up to three)**

- | | |
|---|---|
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Libraries | <input type="checkbox"/> Waste / recycling collection |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leisure centres | <input type="checkbox"/> Roads / pathways / drainage / street lighting / public works |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parks / sporting grounds / playgrounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Building and planning approvals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation / bushland management | <input type="checkbox"/> Immunisation |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Beach management | <input type="checkbox"/> Cultural events / concerts / festivals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Emergency management / bushfire prevention | <input type="checkbox"/> Public art |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Animal control / management | <input type="checkbox"/> Tourism / visitor attraction |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Ranger patrols | <input type="checkbox"/> Local business support / investment attraction |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parking management | <input type="checkbox"/> Graffiti removal / vandalism control / CCTV |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Environmental health services (noise / odour / public health complaints) | <input type="checkbox"/> Youth programs / events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Food safety / public building inspections | <input type="checkbox"/> Seniors' programs / events |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Other (please describe) | |

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*** Which of the following services are LEAST important to you? (Please select up to three)**

- | | |
|---|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Community halls / clubrooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Swimming pool safety (fencing) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Libraries | <input type="checkbox"/> Waste / recycling collection |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Leisure centres | <input type="checkbox"/> Roads / pathways / drainage / street lighting / public works |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Parks / sporting grounds / playgrounds | <input type="checkbox"/> Building and planning approvals |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Conservation / bushland management | <input type="checkbox"/> Immunisation |
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What is the one thing you value most about your local community?

What do you think is the biggest challenge facing your local community over the next 10 years?

What is one thing you would like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years?

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Your contact details:

*** Please note that for your feedback to be validated, your contact details must be provided.**

This information will be treated as confidential and will not be published in any document or report on the outcomes of the consultation.

Only one survey form per person will be accepted.

Name:	<input type="text"/>
Address:	<input type="text"/>
Postcode:	<input type="text"/>
Suburb:	<input type="text"/>
Email:	<input type="text"/>
Telephone:	<input type="text"/>

Your age:

Request to be informed:

The outcomes of this consultation will be uploaded to the City's website once finalised.

☐ I would like to be informed via email when the outcomes of this consultation are uploaded to the City's website

Email address (if not entered above):

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City of Joondalup Community Engagement Network:

The Community Engagement Network is a network of community members interested in being consulted and engaged on an ongoing basis about future strategic initiatives in the City of Joondalup. Contact details are kept strictly confidential and members can opt-out at any time. If you are interested in joining the City of Joondalup Community Engagement Network, subscribe on the City's [website](#) or select the box below.

☐ I would like to join the City of Joondalup Community Engagement Network

Email address (if not entered above):

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Online survey form

Thank you for taking the time to complete this Online Survey Form.

Please click on the SUBMIT FORM button below to finalise.

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APPENDIX 3 — Feedback interview form with event poll question (Music in the Park)

MUSIC IN THE PARK 2021 FEEDBACK INTERVIEW

Interviewer
initials

1. Is this your first time coming to Music in the Park? *Select one*

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

2. How did you hear about this concert? *Can select multiple*

☐ Walking / driving past ☐ Friend / family / word-of-mouth
☐ Social media ☐ Concert poster or flyer
☐ City of Joondalup website ☐ Community newspaper
☐ Buggy Buddys ☐ Online event listing
☐ Other: _____

3. Have you visited the *Make Smoking History* marquee tonight? *Select one*

☐ Yes ☐ No

↓ If "Yes". Do you think the *Quit Smoking* packs and guides are useful in helping people to quit smoking? *Select one*

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure ☐ N / A

4. Did you know that our sponsor *Primewest* is a Property Investment Company? *Select one*

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Have never heard of Primewest

5. From 0–10, how would you rate your overall experience tonight? *Circle*

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

6. What type(s) of music would you like to see at future Music in the Park concerts?

Can select multiple



☐ Blues ☐ Folk ☐ Jazz ☐ Pop
☐ Classical ☐ Hip-hop / rap ☐ Motown ☐ R&B / soul
☐ Country ☐ Instrumental ☐ Opera ☐ Rock
☐ Other: _____

7. What suburb do you live in? *Scribe*


8. What's one positive thing you'd like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years? *Scribe*

9. General feedback / comments: *Scribe*

APPENDIX 4 — Hardcopy feedback form with event poll question (Valentine’s Concert) (page 1)



VALENTINE’S CONCERT
FEEDBACK FORM



Scan the QR code to complete this form on your smart device.
Provide your feedback on the concert and go into the draw to win one of two Joondalup Resort prize packs!
Only one Feedback Form per person will be accepted.

Have you previously attended a Valentine’s Concert?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure

What suburb do you live in?

What is your age?

☐ Under 18 years ☐ 18 – 24 years ☐ 25 – 34 years ☐ 35 – 44 years
☐ 45 – 54 years ☐ 55 – 64 years ☐ 65 – 74 years ☐ 75+ years

Overall, how would you rate your experience at tonight’s Valentine’s Concert?

☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

Poor Average Excellent

Do you have any comments about this event or suggestions for future events?

What's one positive thing you would like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?

Does Edith Cowan University's sponsorship of this event impact the way you feel about them?

- ☐ Yes, I feel more positive about ECU ☐ No, makes no difference to how I view ECU ☐ Yes, makes me think less of ECU

Joondalup Private Hospital, part of Ramsay Health Care, provides quality, specialist health care services from pregnancy and birth to old age. In the next 12 months, how likely are you to select Joondalup Private Hospital over another hospital for the following specialist health care services?

	Not at all likely	Somewhat likely	Very likely	Not applicable
Cardiology	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Paediatrics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Orthopaedics	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Maternity	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Can you please explain why you are likely/unlikely to choose Joondalup Private Hospital?

To go into the draw to win one of two Joondalup Resort prize packs, please provide your contact details (optional):

Name:

Phone:

Email:

Thank you for your feedback.

Please give your completed form to one of the event staff or place it in the containers at the gates as you leave.


PREMIER PARTNERS



MEDIA PARTNER



APPENDIX 5 — Online feedback form with event poll question (Valentine’s Concert) (page 1)



Valentine's Concert Online Feedback Form

Provide your feedback on the concert and go into the draw to win one of two Joondalup Resort prize packs!

Only one Feedback Form per person will be accepted.

Have you previously attended a Valentine's Concert?

☐ Yes

☐ No

☐ Unsure

What suburb do you live in?

What is your age?

Overall, how would you rate your experience at tonight's Valentine's concert?

0 (Poor)

5 (Average)

10 (Excellent)

Do you have any comments about this event or suggestions for future events?

What's one positive thing you would like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?

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Does Edith Cowan University's sponsorship of this event impact the way you feel about them?

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Paediatrics	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Orthopaedics	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>
Maternity	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>	<input type="radio"/>

Can you tell us why you are likely/unlikely to choose Joondalup Private Hospital?

To go into the draw to win one of two Joondalup Resort prize packs, please provide your contact details (optional):

Name:

Phone:

Email:

Thank you for your feedback.

Tap on the SUBMIT FORM button below to finalise.

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APPENDIX 6 — Online feedback interview form with event poll question (Luminight)

LUMI
NIGHT

Feedback Interview Form

1. On a scale of 0–10, how would you rate your overall experience tonight?

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2. Which Luminight experience was your favourite? (Select one only)

(Read aloud responses only if required)

☐ Illuminated playground

☐ Maze

☐ Silent disco

☐ Zap Circus

☐ Roving entertainment

☐ Swings and seesaws

☐ Community art installation — 'Lilypad'

☐ Youth Zone

☐ Live music

3. How did you travel to the event tonight? (Select one only)

(Read aloud responses only if required)

☐ Car

☐ Bus

☐ Motorcycle/scooter

☐ Bicycle

☐ On-demand vehicle (uber/taxi/etc)

☐ Walking

☐ Train

☐ Other

4. What's one positive thing you'd like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years?

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5. Contact details (optional):

(Required if wanting to enter draw for \$50 voucher)

Name:

Telephone:

Email:

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APPENDIX 7 — Email to Community Engagement Network members

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community

Dear Community Engagement Network members

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to the City. The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

There are two ways to be involved. Please complete an [Online Survey](#) by **Wednesday 31 March 2021** and/or register to participate in one of the community workshops below. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshops should COVID restrictions still be in place.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

[North Community Workshop](#)

(residents from Burns Beach, Currambine, Iluka, Joondalup, Kinross, Connolly, Edgewater, Heathridge, Mullaloo, Ocean Reef)

Monday 22 February 2021, 6.00–8.00 pm

Connolly Community Centre
5 Glenelg Place, Connolly

[Central Community Workshop](#)

(residents from Beldon, Craigie, Kallaroo, Woodvale, Hillarys, Padbury, Sorrento)

Thursday 18 February 2021, 6.00–8.00 pm

Warrandyte Park Clubroom
89 Warrandyte Drive, Craigie

[South Community Workshop](#)

(residents from Greenwood, Kingsley, Duncraig, Marmion, Warwick)

Wednesday 24 February 2021, 6:30–8:30 pm

Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubroom
46 Warwick Road, Duncraig

For further information please visit the City's [website](#) or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on **9400 4238** or via [email](#).

Community Engagement Network
City of Joondalup

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Fax: 08 9300 1383
Email: info@joondalup.wa.gov.au



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APPENDIX 8 — Letter to random sample of City of Joondalup residents



Date: 1 February 2021
Enquiries: Policy Officer
Ph. 9400 4238

Your Ref:
Our Ref:

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Dear [REDACTED]

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION: SHAPING YOUR FUTURE

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local residents. The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

To have your say, please complete the enclosed survey and return it using the reversible reply-paid envelope provided. Alternatively, you can complete the survey online by scanning the QR code.

Surveys will be accepted until **Wednesday, 31 March 2021**.

All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

To find out more about how you can help shape your local community, visit the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the City's Policy, Planning and Research team on **9400 4238** or info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

Yours sincerely

JAMIE PARRY
Director Governance and Strategy

APPENDIX 9 — Email to resident/ratepayer groups

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Residents_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Dear Resident Associations

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to the City.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from your association to participate in one of the community workshops below. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshops should COVID restrictions still be in place.

[North Community Workshop](#)

(residents from Burns Beach, Currambine, Iluka, Joondalup, Kinross, Connolly, Edgewater, Heathridge, Mullaloo, Ocean Reef)

Monday 22 February 2021, 6.00–8.00 pm

Connolly Community Centre
5 Glenelg Place, Connolly

[Central Community Workshop](#)

(residents from Beldon, Craigie, Kallaroo, Woodvale, Hillarys, Padbury, Sorrento)

Thursday 18 February 2021, 6.00–8.00 pm

Warrandyte Park Clubroom
89 Warrandyte Drive, Craigie

[South Community Workshop](#)

(residents from Greenwood, Kingsley, Duncraig, Marmion, Warwick)

Wednesday 24 February 2021, 6.30–8.30 pm

Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubroom
46 Warwick Road, Duncraig

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

To register, please visit the City's [website](#), or contact the City's Policy Officer [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#).

Further, the City is keen to invite a broad range of local residents and would appreciate you sharing the attached effyer invitation with your members and networks. An [Online Survey](#) is also available, and the City would appreciate you sharing this information also. The survey must be completed by **Wednesday 31 March 2021** and hard-copy survey forms can be provided on request.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

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APPENDIX 10 — eFlyer invitation to resident/ratepayer groups

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Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan



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Central Community Workshop Thursday 18 February 2021 6.00pm – 8.00pm Warrandyte Park Clubroom 89 Warrandyte Drive, Craigie (residents from Beldon, Craigie, Kallaroo, Woodvale, Hillarys, Padbury, Sorrento)	North Community Workshop Monday 22 February 2021 6.00pm – 8.00pm Connolly Community Centre 5 Glenelg Place, Connolly (residents from Burns Beach, Currambine, Iluka, Joondalup, Kinross, Connolly, Edgewater, Heathridge, Mullaloo, Ocean Reef)	South Community Workshop Wednesday 24 February 2021 6.30pm – 8.30pm Percy Doyle Football/Teeball Clubroom 46 Warwick Road, Duncraig (residents from Greenwood, Kingsley, Duncraig, Marmion, Warwick)
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All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100.00 gift vouchers.

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on 9400 4238 or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

APPENDIX 11 — Rescheduling email 1 to Central Community Workshop registrants

From:
Sent:
To:
Subject: Event Rescheduled — "Shaping Your Local Community — Central Community Workshop"

Dear [REDACTED]

Event Rescheduled — "Shaping Your Local Community — Central Community Workshop"

The overall health and safety of our community remains the City's priority.

Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, the "Shaping Your Local Community — Central Community Workshop" on Thursday 18 February 2021 has been rescheduled for **Wednesday 28 April 2021** from 6.00pm – 8.00pm at the Gibson Park Community Centre, 138 Gibson Avenue, Padbury.

Your registration has been transferred to this workshop.

For more information, please contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on 9400 4238 or via [email](#).

[REDACTED]
Policy Officer
City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4238

Email: [REDACTED]



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From:
Sent:
Subject: UPDATE: Strategic Community Plan - Central Residents Workshop - moved to online.

Hello,

Due to the current WA Government COVID restrictions the City of Joondalup has moved the *Strategic Community Plan – Central Residents Workshop* to **online**.

The workshop details remain the same and will take place on **Wednesday, 28 April 2021 from 6.00 pm to 8.00 pm**.

Please join using the zoom link:
Join Zoom Meeting
[https://us02web.zoom.us/j/](#)[REDACTED]
Meeting ID: [REDACTED]
Passcode: [REDACTED]

If you are unable to attend the online workshop, you can provide feedback to the *Strategic Community Plan* by completing the **online survey available on the [City's website](#)** until **30 April 2021**.

For any technical issues during the online workshop please call 9400 4219.

I look forward to connecting with you tomorrow.

Kind regards,
[REDACTED]
Policy Officer
City of Joondalup


Tel: 08 9400 4238
Email: [REDACTED]

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Closing 30 April 2021
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APPENDIX 13 — Community Consultation webpage



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Categories: [Community Consultation](#)Published on 01/02/2021

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Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years. The City's existing Strategic Community Plan, Joondalup 2022, can be found below.

There are two ways to be involved. Please complete an [Online Survey](#) and/or register to participate in one of the community workshops below.

All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100.00 gift vouchers.

[ONLINE SURVEY >](#)

Submissions accepted: Monday 1 February 2021 – Friday 30 April 2021

North Community Workshop (residents from Burns Beach, Currumbine, Iluka, Joondalup, Kinross, Connolly, Edgewater, Heathridge, Mullaloo, Ocean Reef)
Monday 22 February 2021, 6.00pm – 8.00pm
Connolly Community Centre
5 Glenelg Place, Connolly
[Register online](#)

Central Community Workshop (residents from Beldon, Craigie, Kallaroo, Woodvale, Hillarys, Padbury, Sorrento)
Wednesday 28 April 2021, 6.00pm – 8.00pm
Gibson Park Community Centre
138 Gibson Avenue, Padbury
[Register online](#)

South Community Workshop (residents from Greenwood, Kingsley, Duncraig, Marmion, Warwick)
Wednesday 24 February 2021, 6.30pm – 8.30pm
Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubroom
46 Warwick Road, Duncraig
[Register online](#)

Seniors Workshop (local seniors and representatives from local seniors' clubs and groups)
Wednesday 21 April 2021, 10.00am – 12.00noon
Currumbine Community Centre
64 Delamere Avenue, Currumbine
[Register online](#)

Businesses Workshop (representatives from local businesses and business associations)
Wednesday 10 March 2021, 8.00am – 10.00am
Quest Joondalup
83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup
[Register online](#)

Related Online Services

- [Community Consultation on Planning Applications – Submission Form](#)
- [Join the Community Engagement Network](#)

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Clubs and Groups Community Workshop (representatives from local sporting clubs, community groups, volunteers, cultural and arts groups)

Wednesday 31 March 2021, 6.00pm – 8.00pm

Kingsley Memorial Clubroom

68 Kingsley Drive, Kingsley

[Register online](#)

For further information, please contact the Policy, Planning and Research team.

Documents and Downloads

[Joondalup 2022 – Strategic Community Plan 2012–2022 \(Updated July 2018\) \(pdf 6432 KB\)](#)



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APPENDIX 14 — E-screen display


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Central Community Workshop

Thursday 18 February 2021

6.00pm – 8.00pm

Warrandyte Park Clubroom
89 Warrandyte Drive,
Craigie

(residents from Beldon,
Craigie, Kallaroo,
Woodvale, Hillarys,
Padbury, Sorrento)

North Community Workshop

Monday 22 February 2021

6.00pm – 8.00pm

Connolly Community
Centre
5 Glenelg Place, Connolly
(residents from Burns
Beach, Currambine,
Iluka, Joondalup, Kinross,
Connolly, Edgewater,
Heathridge, Mullaloo,
Ocean Reef)

South Community Workshop

Wednesday 24 February 2021

6.30pm – 8.30pm

Percy Doyle Football
Teeball Clubroom
46 Warwick Road,
Duncraig

(residents from
Greenwood, Kingsley,
Duncraig, Marmion,
Warwick)

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APPENDIX 18 — Joondalup Voice (Joondalup Times, 4 February 2021, page 11)

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS

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Mayor's Column — Hon. Albert Jacob JP



COVID-19 update – a message from your Mayor

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you all for playing your part in helping keep our community safe by staying home during this lockdown period.

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If you must leave the house, you are required to wear a mask when outdoors.

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Prior to lockdown, our City put into place a number of contingency plans, ensuring we could still provide our community with essential services such as waste removal - where it is business as usual (kerbside collections, bulk hard waste, bulk greens waste).

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City of Joondalup

Councillor's Column – Cr John Raftis



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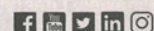
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COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS



15 April 2021



Mayor's Column — Hon. Albert Jacob JP



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Youth have their say
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2021 COMMUNITY ART EXHIBITION

Lakeside Joondalup Shopping City

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ANZAC DAY

Dawn Service | Sunday 25 April 2021

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ANZAC Day 2021 Operating Hours

Sunday 25 April ANZAC Day	Monday 26 April ANZAC Day Public Holiday
Customer Service Centre (Administration Building)	
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12.00pm – 6.00pm	7.00am – 6.00pm

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Your Leafy City



Creating resilient, cooler and inviting green urban spaces in response to a changing climate.


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APPENDIX 24 — Joondalup Libraries' News and Events eNewsletter (11 February 2021)




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Joondalup Libraries' News and Events

11 February 2021

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Library Update



Thank you to all who visited a City library since re-opening on Saturday and for adhering to the State Guidelines of wearing a mask: checking in with the [Safe WA](#) app and staying at home if feeling unwell.

Duncraig Library also had the misfortune of having to close due to a major water main incident nearby, however the library has now re-opened.

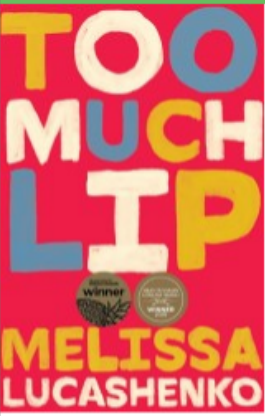
Libraries do love to receive feedback and compliments, and it has been heartening to hear comments such as - *the library is my sustenance* and witnessing the joy of those who just can't live without books or attending Toddler Time for the first time this year. Customer feedback forms are always available in hard copy or [online](#). Heather's comment received via [Joondalup Libraries](#) facebook sums it up.

Yay! I visited this morning at Whitford and it's so lovely to be back at the library and it feels super safe too (heart and roses)

Stay safe and welcome back.

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Online Book Club



No time for book club? Join the brand new state-wide Online Book Club. Multiple eBook titles are available to choose from and there is 24/7 online book chat.

You can also read and participate at your leisure with this month's chosen titles:

- *Too Much Lip* by Melissa Lucashenko
- *Boy Swallows Universe* by Trent Dalton
- *The Mystery Woman* by Belinda Alexandra

Sunday 14 February is the start of Library Lovers Week. Libraries have curated this [Focussing On](#) reading list to enjoy.

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Rediscover the Children's Library at Joondalup Library



To compliment the mural by local artist Kyle Hughes-Odgers, the picture book storage boxes have had a facelift. Made of solid wood the boxes have been refurbished and painted by the Joondalup Men's Shed.

Enjoy browsing the collection in the freshened space or join in the [Toddler Time](#) and [Rhyme Time](#) programs that have recommenced.

Also recommencing in February is the [English Conversation](#) Group where adults can practice their English language skills in conversation.

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What's On



Justice of the Peace Service

Saturdays, 10.00am - 12.30pm, Joondalup Library

Saturdays, 9.30am - 11.30am, Woodvale Library

This is a free service to the community and no appointment is necessary. If you need certified copies of documents, bring the original and the copies to be signed. Some documents require a second witness so please bring someone with you if this is the case.

Perth Festival Literature of Ideas - Free event

Monday 22 February - Thursday 25 February, Joondalup Library (rescheduled events)

Festival of Perth has joined forces with The Literature Centre and they are coming to Joondalup Library with four fabulous local authors - Sophie McNeill; Yuot A Alaak; Holden Sheppard and Alexander Thorpe. Bookings essential on the Festival of Perth [website](#).



Discovery Session - Foundations of Leadership

Thursday 25 February, 4.30pm, Whitford Library

In this presentation speaker and author Don Gordon talks about the foundations of leadership, with knowledge gained from lengthy experience as a leader, senior manager and engineering consultant who has lived and worked in five countries. Cost \$5.00. Book and pay [online](#).

Joondalup Volunteer Resource Centre (JVRC)

The JVRC has relocated from Joondalup Library to Whitford Library. They are currently working online and will be present at Whitford Library from **Tuesday 23 February**. All welcome – for volunteering information call [9400 4734](tel:94004734) or visit [Joondalup Volunteer Resource Centre](#).

Labour Day Public Holiday

All libraries will be closed on **Monday 1 March** and re-open on **Tuesday 2 March**.

Coming Soon – Duncraig Library Maintenance

Duncraig Library will be closed from **Monday 8 March**, re-opening on **Monday 22 March** as major structural works are undertaken both inside and outside the library. Full details will be in the next edition of the Libraries eNewsletter on **Thursday 25 February**.

[Read more online](#)

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Parenting workshop – Baby Signs

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APPENDIX 25 — Y-Lounge Online eNewsletter (18 March 2021)



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Y-Lounge Online**March 2021****Call: 9400 4225**

Luminight - free ticketed event



Central Park, Joondalup
6.00pm – 8.00pm and 8.30pm – 10.30pm

Watch Central Park get transformed with light installations and interactive entertainment over a two-hour session. Come check out the Youth Zone at Luminight where you can challenge your friends to air hockey, ping pong or race them through Perth's largest interactive maze.

Grab your free tickets through [Ticketbooth](#).

For further information and programming details visit the City's [website](#).

SHQ - Sexual Health Helpline



Got a sexual health question? The Sexual Health Helpline provides confidential information and referrals from clinicians around contraception, sexually transmissible infections and unplanned pregnancy. Phone lines are open 8.30am – 5.00pm.

- Metro callers: [9227 6178](#)
- Country callers: [1800 198 205](#)
- Email: sexhelp@shq.org.au

For further information visit the [SHQ website](#).

Defeat the Beat 2021



Call for artists
The City is now calling all bands, soloists, DJs, hip hop artists and talented young people to showcase their musical abilities in the City of Joondalup Defeat the Beat competition.

Great prizes are up for grabs including studio time, photo shoots and more. Get your entries in ASAP.

Competition date – **Wednesday 14 April 2021**.

For an entry pack or further information visit [y-lounge](#) or call [9400 4929](#).

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Have your say - Shaping your Local Community



Prizes of \$100.00 gift cards to be won.

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents and young people for their ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

Take the survey and share your thoughts.

For further information call [9400 4238](tel:94004238).

[Shaping your Local Community survey](#)

Connect EDGE



Connect EDGE has been smashing it in Term one with Dungeons and Dragons.

Connect EDGE is entirely online and focuses on eSports, Role Playing Games (RPG) and Social Connection.

Hosted by EDGE Youth Centre, Connect EDGE is FREE and runs on **Thursdays 4.30pm – 7.00pm** during school terms for young people aged 13 – 25.

Registrations are essential and Connect EDGE requires smart devices and an Internet connection.

For further information call [9400 4223](tel:94004223) or email Youth.Services@joondalup.wa.gov.au.

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APPENDIX 27 — Google advertisement 2



APPENDIX 28 — Google advertisement 3



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APPENDIX 29 — Google advertisement 4



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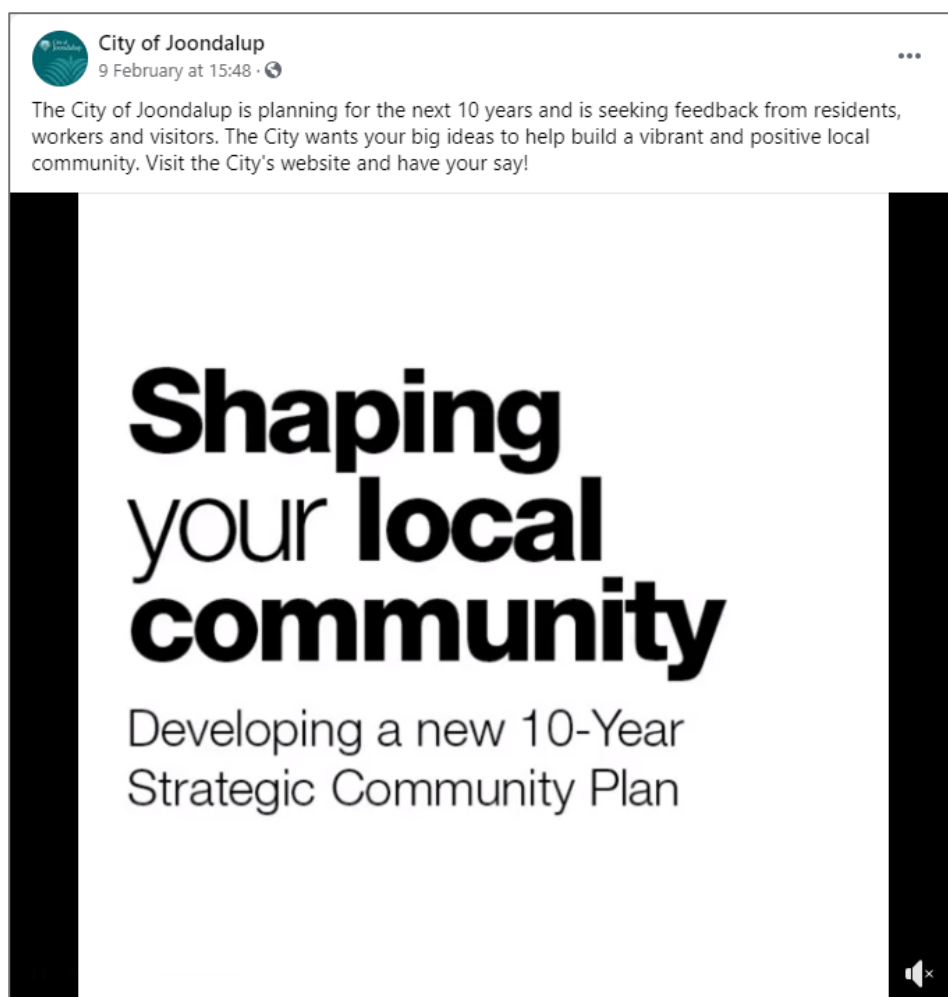
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APPENDIX 31 — Instagram advertisement



APPENDIX 32 — Facebook advertisement



APPENDIX 33 — Facebook post (8 February 2021)



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The City is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032. The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community. Check out the information and have your say at - <https://bit.ly/3cSahLM>

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APPENDIX 34 — Facebook post (17 February 2021)



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If you're interested in shaping what Joondalup looks like over the next 10 years, spaces are available for the first two community workshops that will help to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan. A workshop for residents in the City's northern suburbs will be held on Monday 22 February, while a workshop for residents in the City's southern suburbs will be held on Wednesday 24 February. For more info on the workshops and the broader Strategic Comm... See more


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APPENDIX 35 — Facebook post (12 April 2021)



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Time is running out for you to help the City plan for the next 10 years and have the chance to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers. We want your big ideas to build a vibrant and positive local community. Complete the Online Survey now - <https://bit.ly/3mD0vjs>

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APPENDIX 36 — Twitter post (8 February 2021)



APPENDIX 37 — Twitter post (17 February 2021)



APPENDIX 38 — Twitter post (12 April 2021)



APPENDIX 39 — Email signature blocks

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There will also be workshops for seniors, businesses, and clubs and groups. Visit joondalup.wa.gov.au. Submissions can be made until March 31.

APPENDIX 41 — Newspaper article (Joondalup Times, 4 March 2021, page 9)

March 4, 2021

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Two develop and prosper



TWO northern suburbs estates were recognised for development excellence in State awards last month.

Banksia Grove developer LWP Group won the master-planned development category of the Urban Development Institute of Australia WA 2020 Awards.

Managing director Brendan Acott said the estate, pictured, which started in 2005, had a thriving town centre, plenty of community facilities, primary and secondary schools, sports clubs, a performing arts theatre and public open spaces. "We set out to develop a self-sufficient, new neighbourhood that would offer a lifestyle where residents could be part of a close-knit community offering local employment opportunities," he said.

"Planning a development, in collaboration with the

Department of Communities, for 3700 dwellings took a significant amount of consideration. Chief among them was offering housing options that catered for every stage of life, providing timely development of community facilities."

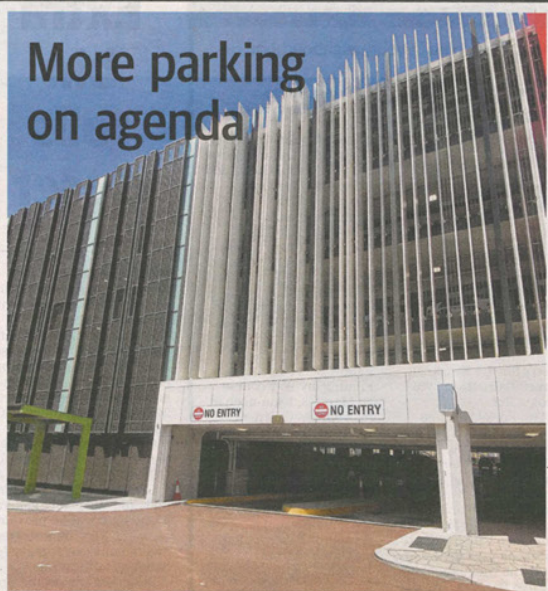
Stockland won two awards for its \$5 million Amberton coastal precinct in Eglinton — the Russel Perry Award for urban development excellence, and the social and community infrastructure category.

UDIA WA chief executive Tanya Steinbeck said it went beyond the average park to provide the community with places "to meet, play and socialise" at the Lighthouse Park playground and Amberton Beach Bar and Kitchen.

"The judges were blown away by the commitment of the developer to provide a community precinct that they are calling a jewel in the crown for the northern coastal strip," she said.

"All of these features are already proving extremely popular with residents and visitors alike and the project also provides safe access to a beautiful section of WA's pristine coastline."

More parking on agenda



The Reid Promenade multi-storey carpark. Picture: Tyler Brown

THE City of Joondalup will investigate building a second multi-storey carpark in the city centre.

A council report said the Reid Promenade multi-storey carpark was "strong" because of the projected increase in population in the northwest region and in jobs.

"The growth indicates a second multi-storey carpark should be planned and constructed within the short to medium term so the City can play its part in supporting economic growth by ensuring an adequate supply of parking," the report said.

The site at 104 McLarty Avenue has been identified as "the optimum site" because of its size, access and location.

Plans could also include commercial space to be rented out or housing, or the ability to later convert parts of the carpark as a way of "future-proofing" the facility from "disruptive technologies" that may see the need for car parking reduced.

Have say on plan for Joondalup's future

THE City of Joondalup is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to help it plan for the next 10 years.

People are invited to complete an online survey, with feedback used to help develop its Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032.

This plan will include strategic initiatives and priorities to guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

There will be workshops for seniors, businesses and clubs and groups. Visit joondalup.wa.gov.au. Submissions close on April 30.



APPENDIX 42 — Online newspaper article (Perth Now, 11 February 2021)


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A new report has revealed the in-demand skills and jobs that will be booming in Australia's workforce in the not so distant future.

Joondalup Times

Community invited to help guide Joondalup's future

Tyler Brown | Joondalup Times
February 11, 2021 10:50AM

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THE City of Joondalup is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to help it plan for the next 10 years.

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Residents in Burns Beach, Currambine, Iluka, Joondalup, Kinross, Connolly, Edgewater, Heathridge, Mullaloo and Ocean Reef can attend the workshop at the Connolly Community Centre on February 22 from 6pm-8pm.

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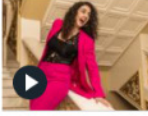
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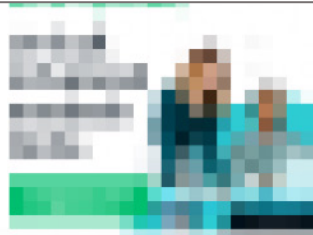
Beldon, Craigie, Kallaroo, Woodvale, Hillarys, Padbury and Sorrento residents are invited to the Warrandyte Park Clubroom on February 18 from 6pm-8pm, and Greenwood, Kingsley, Duncraig, Marmion and Warwick residents to the Percy Doyle Football Teeball Clubroom on February 24 from 6.30pm-8.30pm.

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There will also be workshops for seniors, businesses and clubs and groups. Visit joondalup.wa.gov.au.

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Students from across the City of Joondalup took part in a youth workshop on the future of the City. Credit: Supplied

This final activity involved a question and answer session with Mayor Albert Jacob.

Mr Jacob said he was impressed by the maturity of the students as well as their initiative, positivity and passion for Joondalup.

“Joondalup is home to a large, active and engaged youth population and it was important we got their input on how the City can become an even better place for young people into the future,” he said.



Cartoonist Greg Smith summarised the student feedback in a graphic. Credit: Supplied



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Award-winning cartoonist Greg Smith also summarised the student feedback in a graphic recording of the session.

Consultation for the strategic community plan closes on April 30.

[New City of Joondalup CEO outlines vision](#)



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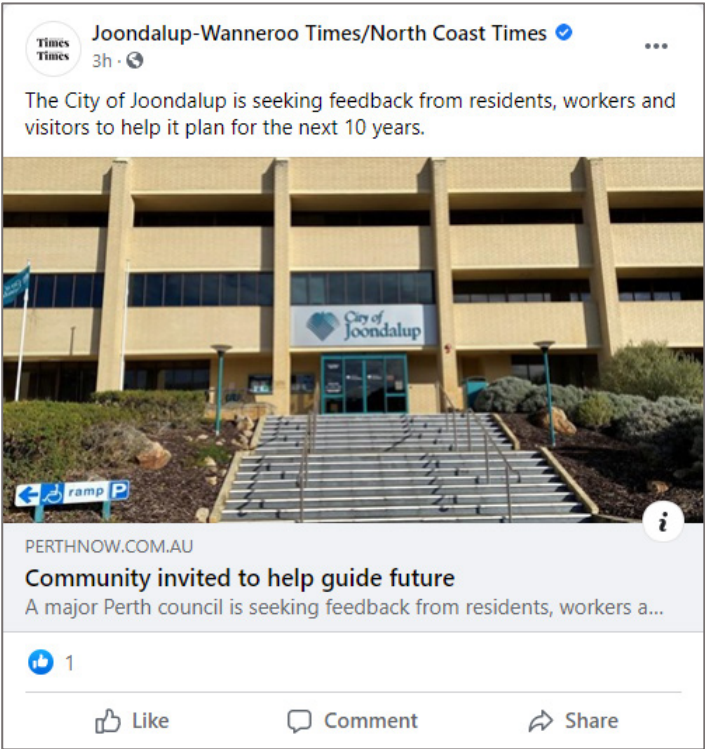
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APPENDIX 44 — Facebook post (Joondalup-Wanneroo Times/North Coast Times) (11 February 2021)



APPENDIX 45 — Twitter post (JoonWannTimes)
(11 February 2021)



APPENDIX 46 — Email to local environment groups

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Environment_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Dear friends' groups

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local environment groups.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from your group to participate in a workshop on **Saturday 20 March 2021**, from **2.00–4.00 pm**, at **Currambine Community Centre, 64 Delamere Avenue, Currambine**. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshops should COVID restrictions still be in place.

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

To RSVP, please contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#). An eflyer is also attached to this email.

An [Online Survey](#) is available for general community members, and the City would appreciate you sharing the survey information with your members and networks. The survey must be completed by **Wednesday 31 March 2021**.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

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APPENDIX 47 — eFlyer invitation to local environment groups

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The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from your group to a workshop.

Saturday 20 March 2021

2.00pm – 4.00pm

Currambine Community Centre
64 Delamere Avenue, Currambine

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on **9400 4238** or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

APPENDIX 48 — Reminder email to local environment groups

From:
Sent:
Subject: REMINDER: Last chance to register - Environment Workshop

Hello,

The *Shaping your local community – Environment Workshop* will be held this **Saturday, 20 March 2021 at the Currambine Community Centre from 2-4pm.**

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to the City. The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

Come and share afternoon tea and your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

If you have already registered I thank you and be assured your registration has been acknowledged.

If you would like to register please [contact me](#) directly.

[Redacted]
Policy Officer
City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4238

Email: [Redacted]



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APPENDIX 49 — Environmental News and Events eNewsletter (18 February 2021)




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February 2021

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Are you a local environmental Friends' Group? The City is hosting a workshop for Friends' Groups on **Saturday 20 March 2021** to get your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

As places are limited, the City is seeking two representatives from each Friends' Group to take part in the workshop.

For further information contact the City on [9400 4238](tel:94004238) or via [email](#).

[Read more](#)

Great Cocky Count



The Great Cocky Count is coming up on **Sunday 28 March 2021** at sunset (approximately 5.30pm – 6.30pm). This annual citizen science event run by BirdLife Australia surveys Black-Cockatoo night roosts throughout the southwest of Western Australia.


Registrations are open until **Sunday 7 March 2021**. No experience is necessary. Data from the Great Cocky Count is used to confirm roosting locations and estimate population trends of these threatened species.

[Register now](#) to help protect the iconic Black-Cockatoos.

[Read more](#)

Photo credit: Raana Scott

Clean Up Australia Day




Clean Up Australia Day is about positive community action for the environment, and encouraging friends, family and colleagues to 'Step Up to Clean Up' is critically important.

This year Clean Up Australia Day is **Sunday 7 March**, but you can also get involved as a business on Business Clean Up Day on **Tuesday 2 March** and schools can take part in Schools Clean Up Day on **Friday 5 March**.

[Register online](#)

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National Ride2School Day



Cycling is a great way to get active whilst also being a sustainable mode of transport and helping the environment. National Ride2School Day on **Friday 19 March 2021** helps kick start healthy habits for the future for students and teachers alike.

Ride2School is a nation wide project delivered by Bicycle Network designed to support schools in encouraging, empowering and enabling more students to get physically active.

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APPENDIX 50 — Email to local clubs and groups

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Clubs_& Groups_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Hello

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local sporting clubs, community groups, volunteers and cultural and arts groups.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

There are two ways to be involved. Please complete an [Online Survey](#) by **Wednesday 31 March 2021** and/or register to participate in one of the community workshops below. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshops should COVID restrictions still be in place.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

[Clubs and Groups North Community Workshop](#)

Monday 15 February 2021, 6.00–8.00 pm

Connolly Community Centre
5 Glenelg Place, Connolly

[Clubs and Groups South Community Workshop](#)

Wednesday 31 March 2021, 6.00–8.00 pm

Kingsley Memorial Clubroom
68 Kingsley Drive, Kingsley

For further information please visit the City's [website](#) or contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#). An eflyer is also attached to this email.

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APPENDIX 51 — eFlyer invitation to local clubs and groups

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North Community Workshop

Monday 15 February 2021

6.00pm – 8.00pm

Connolly Community Centre

5 Glenelg Place, Connolly

South Community Workshop

Wednesday 31 March 2021

6.00pm – 8.00pm

Kingsley Memorial Clubroom

68 Kingsley Drive, Kingsley

All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100.00 gift vouchers.

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on 9400 4238 or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

APPENDIX 52 — Rescheduling email to local clubs and groups

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Clubs_&Groups_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Shaping your local community — Clubs and groups community workshop

Hello

We regret that, due to uncertainty around future COVID-19 restrictions, the City has cancelled the community workshop scheduled for **Monday 15 February 2021**.

All clubs and groups who have already registered for this workshop have had their registrations transferred to the **Wednesday 31 March 2021** workshop. The City will be contacting these community members directly to confirm.

If you have not yet registered for the Clubs and Groups Community Workshop, we encourage you to take the opportunity to [register now](#).

For further information, please contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#).

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APPENDIX 53 — Revised eFlyer invitation to local clubs and groups

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Clubs and Groups Community Workshop*

Wednesday 31 March 2021

6.00pm – 8.00pm

Kingsley Memorial Clubroom

68 Kingsley Drive, Kingsley

*Please note the Clubs and Groups Community Workshop scheduled for 15 February 2021 has been cancelled due to COVID-19 restrictions.

All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100.00 gift vouchers.

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on 9400 4238 or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

APPENDIX 54 — Reminder email to local clubs and groups

From:

Sent:

Subject: LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER - Shaping your local community - Clubs and Groups Community Workshop - City of Joondalup

Hello,

The *Shaping your local community – Clubs and Groups Community Workshop* will be held on **Wednesday 31 March 2021 at Kingsley Memorial Clubroom, 68 Kingsley Drive, Kingsley from 6.00pm – 8.00pm.**

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Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

Come and share a light supper and your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

If you have already registered I thank you and be assured your registration has been acknowledged.

If you would like to register or send a representative please contact me directly.

Kind regards,

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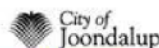
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APPENDIX 55 — Clubs in-Focus Online eNewsletter (11 February 2021)



Clubs *in-focus* Online

Clubs *in-focus*February 2021

Call: 9400 4208

Welcome to the February edition of Clubs *in-focus* newsletter.

The City would love to hear about your success during the season. Please email your news so that it can be featured in future newsletters.

Don't forget to pass this newsletter to your members and committee and remind them to [subscribe](#).

Life After Lockdown



The City of Joondalup would like to thank you for your patience while it continually adapts to the changing environment. It is important you continually familiarise yourself with the restrictions and the updated directions outlined by the State Government. For further information visit the [City's website](#).

Winter 2021 Bookings



Winter 2021 season is fast approaching. Booking requests are due for reviewing by the Recreation Services team by **Friday 12 February 2021**. Please ensure you have submitted your winter season request via the [online bookings manager](#).

Shaping your local community — Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan



Are you a local club or community group? The City is hosting workshops for local clubs and groups to get your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100.00 gift vouchers.

[Register online](#)

For further information contact the City on [9400 4238](#) or via [email](#).

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Facilities and Clubrooms



A reminder for all groups using the facilities and clubrooms within the City of Joondalup.

As per the Terms and Conditions of Hire, hirers are responsible for leaving the venue in a clean and tidy condition, this includes all internal and external areas (including associated car parking).

The last person in the building must ensure the lights and air-conditioning are off, secure all doors and windows, check that no one is still present in the facility, and set the alarm panel before locking the front door.

A first call out from security results in a reminder/warning email from the City to advise of the issue and no call out fee will be charged.

Strengthening and Adapting Organisations - second grant round opens



Lotterywest is excited to launch the second grant round for the Strengthening and Adapting Organisations program, with applications opening 12.00noon **Wednesday 27 January**, and closing **Wednesday 24 February** at 5.00pm.

The Lotterywest [website](#) has more information on the targeted priorities and detail about this Program's specific assessment criteria.

Stronger Communities Grants Program



Round six of the Stronger Communities Grants Program has opened.

The Stronger Communities Program supports the Australian Government's commitment to deliver social benefits in communities across Australia.

For further information visit business.gov.au.

Healthy Clubs



Applications for the 2021 Healthy Sporting Club Grants are now open.

The grants are available to all Western Australian community sporting clubs to help increase healthy food and drink options at club-run canteens, kiosks, or food services.

For further information visit healthway.wa.gov.au.


Double the fun with KidSport in 2021



In 2021, all eligible children will be able to access two KidSport vouchers with the second becoming available from **Thursday 1 July 2021**. For further information visit the [DLGSC website](#).

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Mowing in the City




The City will be making amendments to its regular mowing program which may include the days mowed and the equipment used. If undertaking line marking, it is recommended this occur late on a Friday to minimise likelihood of mowing occurring soon after.

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APPENDIX 56 — Joondalup Arts in-Focus Online eNewsletter (26 February 2021)




Arts in focus Online

Joondalup Arts in Focus

February 2021

Luminight



Luminight
Free ticketed event
26 - 28 March 2021
Central Park, Joondalup

Two Sessions per night
6.00pm - 8.00pm and 8.30pm - 10.30pm


A family-friendly event is set to transform Central Park this March. Featuring light installations by WA lighting designer Christian Lovelady, immerse yourself in this interactive environment over a two-hour session.

This free event is set to captivate - Get lost in the interactive maze, dance the night away at the silent disco, be entertained by WA's best circus performers Zap Circus and enjoy live sets from talented WA musicians. Finally finish the evening by indulging in some of the City's finest food trucks to satisfy your cravings.

The City will continue to monitor all relevant directions relating to COVID-19 and will follow the appropriate State government advice.

[Read more online](#)

2021 Valentine's Concert Rescheduled



The City is pleased to announce the 2021 Valentine's Concert has been rescheduled to **Thursday 18 March 2021** at the Joondalup Resort with Perth Symphony Orchestra performing 80s Symphonic Spectacular.




If you are able to attend the revised date of **Thursday 18 March**, your current tickets will still be valid and no further action is required. A pre-event email will be sent to you closer to the event date with further information.

If you are unable to attend the Valentine's Concert on the rescheduled date of **18 March 2021**, you can access a full refund.

Any available tickets can be purchased through Ticketbooth from 9.00am **Monday 1 March** until sold out.


[Read more online](#)

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Music in the Park	
	<p>Saturday 6 March 2021, Falkland Park, Kinross</p> <p>Music in the Park has returned to local parks within the City of Joondalup in 2021. Falkland Park will come to life on Saturday 6 March with the sounds of families and friends enjoying live music, free children's activities and delicious food from curated food trucks. As the sun begins to set the stage will come alive with talented musicians performing music spanning diverse genres.</p> <p>The City will continue to monitor all relevant directions relating to COVID-19 and follow the appropriate State Government advice.</p> <p>Read more online</p>
2021 Community Art Exhibition	
	<p>CALL FOR ENTRIES Entries open Monday 1 March – Friday 30 April Artists are invited to enter the City of Joondalup 2021 Community Art Exhibition.</p> <p>Entry is open to all City of Joondalup residents and members of local visual arts associations.</p> <p>There are several non-acquisitive awards in a variety of categories from a prize pool of over \$7,500.</p> <p>The exhibition will be held at Lakeside Joondalup Shopping City, Sunday 6 June – Sunday 20 June.</p> <p>To view award categories, Terms and Conditions and to enter, visit joondalup.wa.gov.au.</p> <p>Read more online</p>
2021 Invitation Art Prize	
	<p>CALLING FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST Monday 1 March – Friday 30 April</p> <p>Overall Prize \$25,000 (acquisitive)</p> <p>To view Terms and Conditions and to enter, visit joondalup.wa.gov.au</p> <p>Read more online</p>

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Shaping your local community



Shaping your local community — Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan


Are you a local club or community group? The City is hosting two workshops for local clubs and groups on **Wednesday 31 March 2021** to get your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

All participants will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100.00 gift vouchers.

[Book online](#) to secure your place.

[Read more online](#)

Have you got news?








Did you know your organisation or community group can include content in the *Arts in Focus* e-newsletter?

Submit your news, events or workshop details to us via [email](#).

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APPENDIX 57 — Email to local seniors' clubs and groups

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Seniors_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Hello

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from senior residents and seniors' groups.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from your organisation to participate in a workshop on **Wednesday 17 February 2021**, from **10.00 am–12.00 pm**, at **Currambine Community Centre, 64 Delamere Avenue, Currambine**. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshops should COVID restrictions still be in place.

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

To register, please visit the City's [website](#), or contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#).

Further, the City is keen to invite a broad range of senior residents from the community and would appreciate you sharing the attached eflyer invitation with your members and networks. An [Online Survey](#) is also available, and the City would appreciate you sharing this information also. The survey must be completed by **Wednesday 31 March 2021** and hard-copy survey forms can be provided on request.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4000
Fax: 08 9300 1383
Email: info@joondalup.wa.gov.au



Shaping your local community

1 February – 31 March 2021

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in developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan



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APPENDIX 58 — eFlyer invitation to local seniors' clubs and groups

Shaping your local community



Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan



The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from senior residents and seniors' groups.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite you to a workshop.

Wednesday 17 February 2021

10.00am – 12.00noon

Currambine Community Centre

64 Delamere Avenue, Currambine.

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on **9400 4238** or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

APPENDIX 59 — Rescheduling email to local seniors' clubs and groups

From:
Sent:
To:
Subject: Event Rescheduled — "Shaping Your Local Community — Seniors Workshop"

Dear [REDACTED]

Event Rescheduled — "Shaping Your Local Community — Seniors Workshop"

The overall health and safety of our community remains the City's priority.

Due to the current COVID-19 restrictions, the "Shaping Your Local Community — Seniors Workshop" on Wednesday 17 February 2021 has been rescheduled for **Wednesday 21 April 2021** from 10.00am – 12.00pm at the Currumbine Community Centre.

Your registration has been transferred to this workshop.

For more information, please contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on 9400 4238 or via [email](#).

[REDACTED]
Policy Officer
City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4238

Email: [REDACTED]



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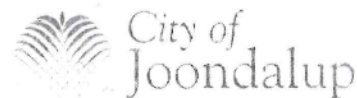
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APPENDIX 60 — Letter to local primary schools

Hon. Albert Jacob JP
Mayor City of Joondalup



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1 February 2021

Dear [REDACTED]

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION: SHAPING YOUR LOCAL COMMUNITY

The City of Joondalup is currently in the process of preparing its new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. As part of this process, we want to hear from young people about their big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

I would like to invite up to two representatives from your Year 6 group to participate in a Mayoral Youth Workshop on **Monday, 22 March 2021**, from **4.00–6.00 pm**, at **Anchors Youth Centre**, located inside **Heathridge Community Centre, Corner of Sail Terrace and Siren Road, Heathridge**.

The City is inviting representatives from all primary schools in the City of Joondalup and it will be a great opportunity for two of your students to meet with other students and share ideas.

Enclosed is an invitation which you can distribute to your chosen students. We would appreciate RSVPs by **Monday, 8 March 2021** via telephone or email to [REDACTED] **9400 4238**, [REDACTED]

For further information please contact the City on **9400 4238**.

Kind regards,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Albert Jacob".

Albert Jacob
MAYOR



APPENDIX 61— Flyer invitation to primary school students selected by their schools

Shaping your local community



Mayoral Youth Workshop



The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community. You are invited to represent your school and fellow students at a Mayoral Youth Workshop.

Monday 22 March 2021

4.00pm – 6.00pm

Anchors Youth Centre

Heathridge Community Centre, 16 Sail Terrace, Heathridge.

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032.

For further information and RSVPs, please contact the City on **9400 4238** or email joondalup@joondalup.wa.gov.au

Hon. Albert Jacob JP

Mayor

City of Joondalup

APPENDIX 62 — Email to local primary schools

From:
Sent:
To:
Subject: Student Invitations to the Mayoral Youth Workshop

Dear [REDACTED]

The City of Joondalup is currently in the process of preparing its new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. As part of this process, we want to hear from young people about their big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

I would like to invite up to two Year 6 representatives from [REDACTED] to participate in the Mayoral Youth Workshop on **Monday 22 March 2021**. The workshop will run from **4.00–6.00 pm** at **Anchors Youth Centre**, located inside **Heathridge Community Centre, Corner of Sail Terrace and Siren Road, Heathridge**.

The City is inviting representatives from all primary schools in the City of Joondalup and it will be a great opportunity for two of your students to meet with other students and share ideas.

Invitations have been posted to your school which you can distribute to your chosen students. We would appreciate RSVPs by **Monday 8 March 2021** via telephone or email to [REDACTED] **9400 4238**,
[REDACTED]

For further information please contact the City on **9400 4238**.

Kind regards,

Hon Albert Jacob JP
Mayor
City of Joondalup

APPENDIX 63 — Email to Joondalup Business Association

From:
Sent:
To:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Businesses_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Dear [REDACTED]

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from the local business community.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from the Joondalup Business Association to participate in a workshop on **Wednesday 10 March 2021**, from **8.00–10.00 am** at **Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup**. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshop should COVID restrictions still be in place.

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

To register, please visit the City's [website](#) or contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#).

Further, the City is keen to invite other members of the local business community and would appreciate you sharing the attached eflyer invitation with your members and networks. An [Online Survey](#) is also available, and the City would appreciate you sharing this information also. The survey must be completed by **Wednesday 31 March 2021**.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4000
Fax: 08 9300 1383
Email: info@joondalup.wa.gov.au



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APPENDIX 64 — Email to local businesses

From:
Sent:
Subject: Community Consultation: Shaping your local community
Attachments: Businesses_eFlyer_Invitation.jpg

Dear businesses

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local businesses.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite you to participate in a workshop on **Wednesday 10 March 2021**, from **8.00–10.00 am**, at **Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup**. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshop should COVID restrictions still be in place.

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

To register, please visit the City's [website](#) or contact the City's Policy Officer, [REDACTED] on **9400 4238** or via [email](#). An eflyer is attached to this email.

An [Online Survey](#) is also available for general community members. The survey must be completed by **Wednesday 31 March 2021**.

All participants in this community consultation will be entered into the draw to win one of five \$100 gift vouchers.

City of Joondalup

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Email: info@joondalup.wa.gov.au



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APPENDIX 65 — eFlyer invitation to local business

Shaping your local community



Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan



The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local businesses.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite you to a workshop.


Wednesday 10 March 2021

8.00am – 10.00am

Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on **9400 4238** or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au

APPENDIX 66 — Joondalup Business Catalogue (1 February 2021)

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About the opportunity

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local businesses.


The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite you to participate in a workshop on Wednesday 10 March 2021, from 8.00–10.00 am, at Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup. Note that the City may alter the particulars of the workshop should COVID restrictions still be in place.

Your ideas will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

Industry

Local, All

Contact Person

 Nashid Chowdhury

[APPLY FOR OPPORTUNITY](#)


Other

Cost : \$ 0.00

Closing Date : 3/5/2021

Published on : 2/1/2021

Image Gallery



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The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from local businesses.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite you to a workshop.

Wednesday 10 March 2021
8.00am – 10.00am
Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup

To register, please visit the Community Consultation section of the City's website at joondalup.wa.gov.au or contact the Policy, Planning and Research team on 9400 4000 or via email to info@joondalup.wa.gov.au


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APPENDIX 67 — Joondalup Business Online eNewsletter (4 March 2021)




Joondalup Business Online

Joondalup Business Online

March 2021

Call: 9400 4253

Virtual Mission Indonesia: Trade and Cultural Exchange




Businesses are invited to attend this exchange event at the Joondalup Resort on **Thursday 1 April 2021, 9.00am - 1.00pm**.

At this event you will have the opportunity to increase your knowledge of Indonesian business and social culture and build connections into Indonesia virtually.

You will have direct access via video conferencing to industry professionals across sectors such as Health and Medical, Tourism, Advanced Manufacturing, Cyber Security, Agri-Business, Construction. Bilateral trade and investment opportunities will also be explored under the Indonesia Australia – Comprehensive Economic Partnership Agreement.

Register Now

International Women's Day Brunch Event



There is an opportunity for businesses in the City of Joondalup to receive a complementary registration to an exclusive business brunch with Business Station on **Monday 8 March 2021, 11.00am**.

This event will present significant opportunities for learning, networking and insights into business growth that will inspire businesswomen to step forward as business leaders, community leaders and entrepreneurs.

To register your interest in attending, please contact the City at [via email](#) or call [9400 4407](#).

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Pitch To Win - Winning Entrants



The City received an overwhelming response to the recent 'Pitch To Win' online competition. Six winners have been selected to receive a two-hour strategy session with Harriet Mellor of Your Sales Co.

Congratulations to:

- [Your Business Accountants](#)
- [Oasis Electrical Engineering](#)
- [D&C Autoglass](#)
- [Webble Guys](#)
- [Minuteman Press Joondalup](#)
- [Twinmums](#)

Join the [Joondalup Business Catalogue](#) if you are a local Joondalup Business and want to be notified of any great future opportunities.

[Join Now](#)

Shaping your local community — Developing a new 10-Year Strategic Community Plan



The City is hosting a workshop for local businesses on **Wednesday 10 March 2021** to get your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

[Book your place.](#)

For further information contact the City on [9400 4238](#) or via [email](#).

Business Awards - Register Now



The [Community Vision Australia and Joondalup Business Association Business Awards 2021](#) will be held on **Saturday 20 March** at AQWA.

These Awards present a great opportunity for finalists and winners to enhance marketing opportunities for their business.

The City encourages all businesses to register to attend the event and to celebrate success and achievements within the Business Community.

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Business support available

**CyberCheck.Me**

Businesses in the City of Joondalup can access a free one-on-one consultation with Cyber Check.Me to learn about the basic precautions they can take to protect themselves against the loss of time, money, private information and reputational damage as a result of cyber-attack. Simply complete this [online survey](#) to get started.

The Small Business Development Corporation offer a free business advisory service and online workshops aimed at small business development and capacity building. Visit the [website](#) for more information on available support and a schedule and registration portal for free online workshops.

[Business Station](#) provides local business advice/consultations and government subsidised workshops and webinars as well as flexible low-cost office space for new businesses at the ECU Business and Innovation Centre (ECUBIC) in Joondalup.

[Joondalup Business Association](#) (JBA) organises regular coffee connections, breakfasts, sundowners, one-to-one mentoring and business consulting sessions as well as workshops. View the JBA events calendar.

[Joondalup Jobs and Skills Centre](#) located on the Joondalup campus of North Metropolitan TAFE is a one-stop-shop for individuals, business owners and employers looking for career, training and employment advice and assistance.

[StartupNews](#) provides regular news and events updates from the Perth startup scene. View the calendar of events.

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APPENDIX 68 — Facebook post (5 March 2021)



City of Joondalup

5 March at 16:02 · 🌐

...

Own or operate a business in the City of Joondalup? We want to hear from you! Come to our FREE workshop on Wednesday 10 March and share a morning tea and your big ideas. The City is planning for the next 10 years and is keen to hear from local businesses on how to build a vibrant and positive community. Feedback will be used to inform the development of our Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. Places are limited, for further info or to register please visit - <https://bit.ly/3...> See more



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APPENDIX 69 — Twitter post (5 March 2021)



APPENDIX 70 — Letter to major service providers



Date: 1 February 2021

Your Ref:

A Global City: Bold | Creative | Prosperous

Enquiries: Policy Officer
Ph. 9400 4238

Our Ref: 109319

Dear [REDACTED]

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION: SHAPING YOUR FUTURE

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from members of the Joondalup Learning Precinct and large educational institutions across the City.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from [REDACTED] to participate in a workshop on **Wednesday 17 March 2021**, from **8.00–10.00 am**, at **Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup**.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

We would appreciate RSVPs by **Wednesday 3 March 2021** via telephone or email to [REDACTED] **9400 4238**, [REDACTED]

For further information please contact the City on **9400 4238**.

Yours sincerely

JAMIE PARRY

Director Strategic and Organisational Development

APPENDIX 71 — Reminder email to major service providers

From:
Sent:
Subject: REMINDER: Last chance to register - Major Service Providers Workshop

Hello,

The *Shaping your local community – Major Service Providers Workshop* is at Quest Joondalup tomorrow Wednesday, 17 March 2021.

Registration starts from 7.45 am and the workshop is from 8.00 am – 10.00 am.

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to the City. The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

Come and share a morning tea and your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

If you have already registered I thank you and be assured your registration has been acknowledged.

If you would like to register please [contact me](#) directly.

Kind regards,

Nina Jurak

City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4238

Email: [REDACTED]



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Closing 30 April 2021

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APPENDIX 72 — Letter to major commercial and retail stakeholders



Date: 1 February 2021

Your Ref:

Enquiries: Policy Officer
Ph. 9400 4238

Our Ref:

A Global City: Bold | Creative | Prosperous

Dear [REDACTED]

COMMUNITY CONSULTATION: SHAPING YOUR FUTURE

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from the chief commercial operators across the City.

The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community and would like to invite up to two representatives from [REDACTED] to participate in a workshop on **Wednesday 24 March 2021**, from **8.00–10.00 am**, at **Quest Joondalup, 83 Boas Avenue, Joondalup**.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

We would appreciate RSVPs by **Wednesday 10 March 2021** via telephone or email to [REDACTED] **9400 4238**, [REDACTED]

For further information please contact the City on **9400 4238**.

Yours sincerely

JAMIE PARRY

Director Strategic and Organisational Development

APPENDIX 73 — Reminder email to major commercial and retail stakeholders

From:
Sent:
Subject: LAST CHANCE TO REGISTER - Shaping your local community - Major Commercial Tenants Workshop - City of Joondalup

Hello,

The *Shaping your local community – Major Commercial Tenants Workshop* will be held tomorrow, **Wednesday 24 March 2021 at the Quest Joondalup from 7.45am – 10.00am.**

The City of Joondalup is planning for the next 10 years and is seeking feedback from residents, workers and visitors to the City. The City wants your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

Your feedback will be used to inform the development of the City's new Strategic Community Plan 2022 – 2032. This plan will communicate the community's vision for the future and include strategic initiatives and priorities which will guide service delivery and capital expenditure for the next 10 years.

Come and share morning tea and your big ideas to help build a vibrant and positive local community.

If you have already registered I thank you and be assured your registration has been acknowledged.

If you would like to register or send a representative please [contact me](#) directly.

Kind regards,

[Redacted]
Policy Officer
City of Joondalup

Tel: 08 9400 4238

Email: [Redacted]



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APPENDIX 74–82

Shaping Your Local Community: Developing a New 10-Year Strategic Community Plan

APPENDIX 74 — Community survey verbatim responses

QUESTION: “What is the one thing you value most about your local community?”

Note: Words that may identify respondents or contain offensive language have been removed and replaced with square brackets, ie [- - -]. Minor alterations have been made to spelling/grammar to enhance readability.

Verbatim responses — What is the one thing you value most about your local community? (N = 812)
<i>It is a safe environment.</i>
<i>Lots of trees and green spaces and beautiful beaches.</i>
<i>Close to the beach. The beaches are free. Parking for the beaches is free.</i>
<i>The connectivity we have within our local catchment area.</i>
<i>Parks.</i>
<i>Localism — buy and supporting local. Helping businesses.</i>
<i>The community spirit as a smaller city compared to other cities/shires in Perth.</i>
<i>A clean, safe environment.</i>
<i>Access to facilities (health, education, sports).</i>
<i>Parks.</i>
<i>To move around freely with safety.</i>
<i>Safety and security.</i>
<i>Close knit community, friendly and relatively safe.</i>
<i>Spacious.</i>
<i>Good neighbours.</i>
<i>Safety for our children.</i>
<i>Being part of the wider community and living in a safe environment.</i>
<i>The safety and peace in Woodvale.</i>
<i>Libraries.</i>
<i>Trees.</i>
<i>The diversity of our coast which you will destroy by the 1000 residential lot development in Ocean Reef.</i>
<i>The natural environment eg beaches and bushland.</i>
<i>The safe, clean amenities and facilities we get to enjoy.</i>
<i>Joondalup is a safe place to be bringing up my children.</i>
<i>School and community friendships.</i>
<i>Support and safety.</i>
<i>Freedom to use the beach in a number of ways.</i>
<i>Amenity.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Living in a community which works well together and appreciates what needs to be done for support.</i>
<i>Neighbourhood support, particularly security where we're looking out for each other and reporting unusual behaviour.</i>
<i>The sense of community and belonging.</i>
<i>Homeowners keeping their property tidy making the area look nice.</i>
<i>Green spaces.</i>
<i>I only know one community and that's Craigie; I have lived in that suburb since I arrived in Australia from [- - -] and I like our Community.</i>
<i>Craigie Leisure Centre, libraries and outdoor facilities.</i>
<i>Appealing area to live, safe, good place to raise a family.</i>
<i>Beautiful beaches.</i>

<i>There seems to be an increase in the interaction between residents since COVID. I hope this continues.</i>
<i>Friendly like-minded people.</i>
<i>It has been a respectful and nice neighbourhood — has been?! Now it is gone because of different issues, for example forcing(?), dividing fence act and above all noise from air conditioners, swimming pumps, dogs barking, lack of supervision of kid's behaviour. Relations have become shallow and selfish. Lack of respect for themselves let alone anyone else. Shire education not implemented at due time or not successful at all.</i>
<i>The current tree cover and vegetation, which is partly due to the original design features compiled by the developers of the "Carine Glades Estate", copied by surrounding developments and which will probably disappear under the new planning directions.</i>
<i>Trees.</i>
<i>Clean, green, open, well-maintained, and safe streets, parks, and community facilities and buildings.</i>
<i>Vegetation, open spaces, great beaches, ie the environment.</i>
<i>Having green parks.</i>
<i>The modern, clean streetscapes, parks, and community facilities.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Community connection and safety.</i>
<i>I'm now retired and having facilities available at an affordable cost is very important. Joondalup has done a great job in looking after its seniors and I'd like to see this continue.</i>
<i>Well-being through living in a safe environment.</i>
<i>Public safety.</i>
<i>Very little trouble in this area. Feel much safer and rely on the Police and other services to keep this area of Joondalup and Kinross as safe as it has been for the [- -] years we have lived here. Love Kinross.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Family values and friendly.</i>
<i>Trees — conservation of the natural bush for future of wildlife. Pleased to see street tree planting especially if it is using Indigenous trees. Also, very pleased with Council's renovation of parks and children's playgrounds.</i>
<i>Our proximity to the beach and Hillarys Marina.</i>
<i>Open green spaces.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Parks.</i>
<i>The environment — peaceful, clean, safety.</i>
<i>Green public open space. When we first moved into Edgewater there was a caveat on our land to say that we had to landscape our front yard in line with the rest of the green leafy neighbourhood. We complied and put our scarce, new homeowner, funds towards that as a priority. At that time, we were in the City of Wanneroo. Then we became part of "Joondalup — the Garden City". We really liked that and the lovely parks, open space, trees, bushland, and beaches we had chosen to live in and near. We like meeting and greeting community members during walks and picnics in these lovely places. Streets with trees and greenery are truly valuable for mental wellbeing, fauna and cooling the suburb.</i>
<i>I have lived NOR for most of my life, I lived in the City of Joondalup until a couple of years ago. It was a friendly community spirit. It felt safe. Everything was close — public transport, shopping options, doctors/hospital.</i>
<i>Close to the beach.</i>
<i>Most people look out for each other.</i>
<i>That it is a vast and varied community with lots of things to be involved in. Plenty of opportunities for work, education, recreation, and interests.</i>
<i>Lots of open space: parks, beaches, paths for walkers and cyclists etc. (Not increasing housing density by subdividing blocks, multi-storey buildings.)</i>
<i>Peaceful quiet and friendly people.</i>
<i>Keeping our community safe from break ins, speeding cars, ranger patrol, safety of children and the parks they play in.</i>

<i>Clean streets.</i>
<i>The beach and atmosphere at the beach.</i>
<i>The natural environment and open spaces.</i>
<i>Feeling that we are a community, that this is our home, and that we are there to help each other.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Clean, no rubbish in bushland or on roads.</i>
<i>The native bushland representation and sense of community.</i>
<i>Friendship, sharing common facilities such as parks, local shopping centres.</i>
<i>Fresh air.</i>
<i>Native bushland and green/tree cover.</i>
<i>Feel safe.</i>
<i>Continual self-appraisal and development sympathetic to the environment.</i>
<i>Good bushland, parks and open spaces.</i>
<i>Nice outdoor spaces and libraries.</i>
<i>Safe, well maintained, well-lit and accessible public open spaces for people and animal exercise.</i>
<i>The peace and quiet.</i>
<i>Having somewhere safe for everyone to use. This includes parks, shops, beaches etc.</i>
<i>Showing respect for, and consideration to, one another.</i>
<i>I value the space we have, both in the size of our blocks and the large amount of leafy parks that are still left. This allows us to have a quiet but friendly suburb where we are not on top of one another and have areas where we meet to walk our dogs, play sport etc. I value most that it is still a residential suburb not over filled with shops and commercial premises but just enough to make it interesting. We can still have a community that is lost when population becomes too great.</i>
<i>Yellagonga bushland across the road from my house and lovely neighbours.</i>
<i>The amount of green, open space.</i>
<i>Friendly locals who are all passionate to protect our community.</i>
<i>General unity and understanding towards others.</i>
<i>Good sporting grounds but facilities such as toilets could be improved at some grounds.</i>
<i>Beach and parks.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Public safety.</i>
<i>Leisure centres.</i>
<i>It is mainly peaceful, apart from the hooners who frequent [- - -] every day and evening. A stricter approach or closing the road to through traffic is necessary. If we wanted to listen to revheads, we'd have chosen to live near Barbagallo Raceway.</i>
<i>Environment.</i>
<i>Leisure centre and libraries.</i>
<i>Like to have my own home with yard space.</i>
<i>Convenient to all amenities.</i>
<i>Peace and quiet.</i>
<i>Duncraig Library.</i>
<i>Our local parks and beaches.</i>
<i>Being able to get together with likeminded people and being able to use one of the City's community halls at an affordable price...not everyone is young and wants to use playground equipment.</i>
<i>The friendliness of neighbours and the cleanliness of the estate and the low crime.</i>
<i>Safe/secure.</i>
<i>The sense of community. Padbury is a very supportive community to live in.</i>
<i>Cleanliness of public spaces.</i>
<i>It is clean, tidy and quiet.</i>
<i>It's location and friendly people.</i>
<i>Safe community.</i>
<i>Green open space.</i>
<i>Support.</i>

<i>Health and safety above all.</i>
<i>Green spaces.</i>
<i>Clean and maintained beaches and parks.</i>
<i>Shops, beaches and being a safe area.</i>
<i>Neighbourliness.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Safety and open spaces.</i>
<i>The bush to the sea environment.</i>
<i>The conservation of bushland and public open space.</i>
<i>Beachside lifestyle.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Lots of opportunity for exercise.</i>
<i>Maintaining a great family-friendly community that is safe with suburbs that are well maintained and looked after.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Joondalup is a thriving community, great variety of shops, people, services and infrastructure.</i>
<i>The pleasant living environment.</i>
<i>Location.</i>
<i>Safety/security.</i>
<i>Relaxed and safe lifestyle amongst nature.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Community.</i>
<i>Community spirit.</i>
<i>Wonderful natural and built environment with great amenities.</i>
<i>The parks and outdoor spaces.</i>
<i>Peaceful, low crime rate, beautiful beaches and bushland.</i>
<i>Large, open spaces for kids to play and bushland.</i>
<i>Safe use of all facilities.</i>
<i>That there are still natural areas in Joondalup and the community spaces.</i>
<i>Parks and playground.</i>
<i>Accessibility to services that are free to use like libraries, parks and playgrounds. And rates that pay for recycling, footpath maintenance, bushland and beach management.</i>
<i>Cleanliness and enhancing the natural environment and aesthetics. Planting and landscaping. Looking after the public spaces.</i>
<i>Recreational spaces.</i>
<i>The feeling of belonging and safety. Knowing my neighbours and the local shop keepers.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Liveable areas, lots of parks and green space.</i>
<i>Using the facilities to bring people together.</i>
<i>Clean streets, good road lighting, wonderful libraries, spacious parks, beautiful clean beaches and shoreline.</i>
<i>I value, living in a clean environment, local shops, parks etc.</i>
<i>Love the open space with established parks and reserves. Fantastic green feel and family-friendly, safe environment.</i>
<i>Community engagement in singing and performing for the local community.</i>
<i>I value the community activities and events carried out over the year.</i>
<i>Facilities are numerous.</i>
<i>The people who live here.</i>
<i>Parks, playgrounds and lots of trees.</i>
<i>A safe and secure environment.</i>
<i>It's solidarity in trying to halt the money grab housing estate in the new marina.</i>

<i>Living in Greenwood, the abundant parklands and trees (although we still need more street trees!) impact hugely on my sense of well-being, provide wonderful shade and greenspaces, habitat for birds and improve property values. The connecting PAW through the axis of Greenwood is a fantastic walk.</i>
<i>Greenspace.</i>
<i>It's a safe community and due to having all the foundational hygiene factors in place it can provide growth for residents through additional services and public events.</i>
<i>Nature and natural areas, parks.</i>
<i>Our green, open spaces, beautiful beaches and the friendly community that use them.</i>
<i>Community concern looking after our beautiful environment and protection.</i>
<i>Quiet enjoyment of my residency (unit).</i>
<i>Feeling safe in your own home and community as you go about day to day activities.</i>
<i>The people.</i>
<i>Attempt at recycling.</i>
<i>The parks and beaches are amazing.</i>
<i>People.</i>
<i>Peace and safety.</i>
<i>Community looking out for each other.</i>
<i>Thinking of Joondalup — the wetlands and bushland.</i>
<i>Neighbourhood conveniences, close to shops, transport, employment, entertainment.</i>
<i>Being able to live at one of the most beautiful places in Australia.</i>
<i>Calming environment with easily accessible amenities.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] General safety from all aspects, violence, theft, harm due to lack of preventive maintenance, poor hygiene etc.</i>
<i>Having everything close by- shops, school, parks, playground etc.</i>
<i>The fact that is a very safe place to live.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>The clean and fresh environment. Unpolluted.</i>
<i>Maintaining a balance of natural environment v urban spread.</i>
<i>Living standards and respect for our neighbourhood. Maintain these standards into the future.</i>
<i>Clean, well-managed public areas, like parks, beaches etc.</i>
<i>Peace and cleanliness of public areas.</i>
<i>Proximity in the City of Joondalup to all that I need for work, home life and leisure. I'm very fortunate indeed.</i>
<i>The absence of high-rise buildings, especially along the coast.</i>
<i>The beautiful bushland and green spaces.</i>
<i>The parks and conservation areas.</i>
<i>Beautiful parks/reserves/trees.</i>
<i>Protect the environment.</i>
<i>The readily available and high-quality recreation spaces and public facilities. Community halls, parks, public toilets and drink fountains. They encourage outdoor and community activity which is very important.</i>
<i>The gorgeous open spaces we have in Woodvale that are clean, safe and well maintained.</i>
<i>Everything is in easy reach.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Our writers centre is a place I love to be.</i>
<i>The value placed on greenspace.</i>
<i>Beaches, coastal paths.</i>
<i>Bush reserves and open spaces.</i>
<i>Nice place to live.</i>
<i>The natural coastline from Whitfords to Burns Beach.</i>
<i>I live in Padbury and our community is very strong and friendly...the willingness to come together and help one another in times of hardship is amazing. I have no desire to relocate now or in the future.</i>
<i>The coastline access, sunset shared path, being able to have recreation with nature.</i>

<i>I can't really answer this one as there is no sense of community or belong in the suburb.</i>
<i>All-inclusive.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Well maintained public places.</i>
<i>Community spirit.</i>
<i>Good parks, roads and landscaping.</i>
<i>People having a genuine concern about the suburb they live in.</i>
<i>Skate and BMX facilities for the kids. (The minimal we have.)</i>
<i>The amount of parks and open spaces. The libraries.</i>
<i>That we care for the environment, our precious bushlands and oceans, beaches and parks-open spaces.</i>
<i>Honesty and integrity.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Provision of amenities and services eg Libraries, leisure centre and lovely parks.</i>
<i>Beautiful outdoor spaces.</i>
<i>Relatively low crime rate. I feel safe in my neighbourhood.</i>
<i>Peace and space to relax with views.</i>
<i>Kitesurfing at local beaches.</i>
<i>The current housing density profile. It's adequate.</i>
<i>Community pride in our suburb.</i>
<i>I value the location of the community. It is close to the beach. Public transport is available.</i>
<i>The sense of belonging. Home. Connection. History (I have lived here for [- - -] years.)</i>
<i>Well maintained outdoor spaces and preserving bushland and habitat corridors for our local fauna and flora.</i>
<i>Friendly and supportive neighbours.</i>
<i>Safety. No over development.</i>
<i>Good choice of shops.</i>
<i>Mature trees, parks, proximity to coast.</i>
<i>The respect and understanding that residents have for one another.</i>
<i>The beautiful clean beaches.</i>
<i>Privacy and open spaces.</i>
<i>I think the Joondalup library is a fantastic resource.</i>
<i>Close to everything. Beaches shops and friends and family.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Great neighbours.</i>
<i>Peace and quiet.</i>
<i>Local events and creating community vibes.</i>
<i>The feeling of community that is fostered by the development of reasonable density of housing and amenities.</i>
<i>Neighbours.</i>
<i>Living in a clean, safe environment.</i>
<i>The people who reside in Edgewater.</i>
<i>Clean and tidy parks and verges, big blocks, not cutting land size too small.</i>
<i>Education.</i>
<i>It's our community.</i>
<i>Feeling safe.</i>
<i>It is a safe community with from what I can tell, Very little crime.</i>
<i>Community spirit.</i>
<i>Living in a cohesive society that respects one another.</i>
<i>It's a comfortable community to live in.</i>
<i>People working together to make our home a better place.</i>
<i>Safety at Lakeside transport hub and carpark.</i>
<i>Local events.</i>
<i>Beautiful, well cared for parklands.</i>
<i>Our community is well socially connected. Environmentally conscious with the resources we have at hand.</i>
<i>The facilities, upgrades and community safety. (Parks, roads, playgrounds, safe community.)</i>

<i>I value my local parks and surrounding streets and bushland, where my husband and I walk with our dogs, however, it now seems like a constant bombardment of signs for Glyphosate spraying. This is not a safe product, why do we need to wait until 2025 for the City to phase this out? There are lots of people in our community asking this question as not only is it toxic, it doesn't work, there are more weeds than I have ever seen in my [- - -] years of living in the City of Joondalup. I value fresh air and a safe walking environment.</i>
<i>Sense of community and family values.</i>
<i>Safety, peace and quiet and parklands and recreation areas.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Libraries.</i>
<i>The sense of belonging to my local community.</i>
<i>The green, open spaces and good bicycle access and lanes.</i>
<i>The City has the services, facilities and open spaces I was looking for when finding a home.</i>
<i>Safety from bush fires.</i>
<i>How beautiful it is, the City of Joondalup has lovely suburbs and people.</i>
<i>Good schools.</i>
<i>The native bushland.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Native wildlife.</i>
<i>Libraries as centres of community. Essential to keep programs utilising the library facilities. This is the greatest way to allow people to see what the community and Council is about.</i>
<i>Safety/security.</i>
<i>Community involvement.</i>
<i>Quiet, medical services.</i>
<i>Family safety.</i>
<i>Open use areas, parks, beaches, playgrounds.</i>
<i>Trees and access to green spaces.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Proximity to first class sporting and cultural facilities.</i>
<i>Anything I need is easily accessible.</i>
<i>Positive active community.</i>
<i>Open space (non-sporting).</i>
<i>Beach accessibility, preservation of coastline, lack of high storey, beach front building.</i>
<i>Natural environment. Local jobs.</i>
<i>At the moment it is still a good family environment.</i>
<i>The small town feel of Joondalup, even though it's a big suburb.</i>
<i>Access to facilities.</i>
<i>It's clean and well looked after.</i>
<i>We want more open space, more tree cover to stop heating of the suburbs.</i>
<i>Peace.</i>
<i>Infrastructure.</i>
<i>School.</i>
<i>Unique.</i>
<i>Easy access and parking to the various services available.</i>
<i>Hillarys Marina.</i>
<i>Coastal vibe.</i>
<i>Trees. Kingsley had wonderful natural bush with great biodiversity. I am saddened by the destruction of so much Indigenous bush with the push for high-density programs. Trees are so important to slow down climate change. The City has tried to overcome the destruction of trees by street planting of trees which is commendable but for the sake of our wildlife the trees must be replaced by Indigenous varieties.</i>
<i>Being a safe and clean environment.</i>
<i>Knowing and interacting with members of my local community.</i>
<i>To feel safe and have good schools.</i>
<i>The general safety.</i>
<i>Greenery and open spaces within the community.</i>

<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Green spaces.</i>
<i>Clean, safe areas to walk in.</i>
<i>Public transport and libraries.</i>
<i>Safe and friendly environment to raise a family and enjoy day to day activities.</i>
<i>Connections.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Neighbourhood Watch.</i>
<i>Low-density housing. Trees and parks.</i>
<i>Clean, tidy and white beaches.</i>
<i>Ongoing communication, open spaces.</i>
<i>Close to beach and Perth City in the best city in the World.</i>
<i>Access to open space — Kingsley has a fantastic mix of sporting, recreation and nature open spaces.</i>
<i>Keeping our coast beautiful.</i>
<i>The gardens and plant life.</i>
<i>I am a senior citizen and it's great to feel part of a caring community.</i>
<i>It is safe and friendly.</i>
<i>Community beauty.</i>
<i>Well-kept parks and verge lighting to help prevent vandalism.</i>
<i>I value the beautiful parks and being able to safely walk around my area and other parts of the community.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>I feel safe. Great family, community feel. Big blocks and space.</i>
<i>Inclusion.</i>
<i>Space and services.</i>
<i>Open public space.</i>
<i>Paths and parks in which to exercise.</i>
<i>It is developing (changing) for the better.</i>
<i>The location. I love living in Hillarys as it's a growing community in a great location.</i>
<i>Parks/open spaces.</i>
<i>How most of the people are nice and do the right thing and how most things are well maintained.</i>
<i>Edgewater Quarry Park.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Sense of safety within the community. There's rarely any trouble and police respond quickly if there is.</i>
<i>Community safety.</i>
<i>Consultation</i>
<i>Parks being looked after and feeling safe in the suburb.</i>
<i>The dog forum at the local park.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Juniper Park.</i>
<i>Connection with other people.</i>
<i>Connecting with my neighbours.</i>
<i>Clean suburbs.</i>
<i>Yellagonga Regional Park.</i>
<i>We moved to Warwick from Kingsley last [- - -]. I love the way I can walk safely around my neighbourhood, walk to the shops (cinema even). So much is available right here in Warwick.</i>
<i>The parks are well kept, sporting complexes updated when needed.</i>
<i>Bush land conservation. Parks with facilities for children.</i>
<i>The local parks and the trees that have been kept in the area. Also, the lack of high-rises and high-density.</i>
<i>The quietness of local area.</i>
<i>I live in one of the biggest municipalities and have a large shopping centre within ten minutes of home.</i>
<i>Our beautiful beaches.</i>

Quality of life, safe living.
Living in a safe, clean, and happy environment.
Open space — natural environment.
[multiple submissions] Healthy environment which includes intact bush forever and marine park.
Our pristine environment.
Easy commute to shops and beach.
Local theatre.
Clean environment.
Attractive, clean surroundings. Good town planning in regard to parks and their management.
A pleasant living suburb with neighbours that get on well.
Feeling safe within the community.
How thoughtful the City of Joondalup is; I've never had an issue with them.
The coastline.
Public space.
General quiet and peaceful streets and low crime rate.
Safety for all senior residents.
Peacefulness.
The local park (Earlsferry).
Safety.
Courtesy.
Open spaces, parks, environment and seaside.
My amazing neighbours and proximity to the beach, good shops and travel to work.
Being a safe place to live with all the services one needs available.
The City of Joondalup is a safe, attractive and vibrant community to live in. I consider the CoJ a very safe place to live in compared to many other areas of Perth, and as a young female this is something I highly value. The CoJ is consistently making improvements to its built environment and open spaces and this has in turn made the City an attractive place to live in — as someone who has studied town planning, I greatly appreciate changes I have seen growing up here.
Friendly and safe area to live.
Sense of community.
Neighbourhood spirit, tennis club, connected green spaces.
Space, low-density living.
The greenery/shade when walking.
The green tree canopy that makes my suburb liveable in the heat and provides the health and social benefits of green space.
Safety.
Surfing.
[multiple submissions] Friends and surfing community.
Safe and quiet environment.
It is safe and quiet.
Well-kept park lands.
The parks and open spaces where families and friends can gather to enjoy our wonderful weather in a safe and friendly environment.
The prevalence of parks and green areas.
Community sport at HBF Arena.
Well maintained paths, especially dual use, that provide connectivity between suburbs, other major activity centres, and the PSP network for commuting.
Neighbourhood Watch.
The fellowship and support of our immediate local community.
Responsible environmental management by the City of Joondalup.
Walking access to world class facilities.
The beach.
Beach.
Our uniqueness. Community. Open spaces, bushland.
That it is local, quiet with a good friendly neighbourhood.

<i>The natural spaces.</i>
<i>Feeling safe and that most people appear to care about it and what happens within it.</i>
<i>Open space, bushland and parks/ovals. I love the quiet links between urban and leisure areas. I always feel close to nature when I walk outside my house.</i>
<i>Not a lot at the moment. Beaches and paths.</i>
<i>Having a safe and clean community that will be prosperous over time.</i>
<i>The green city feel.</i>
<i>Trees, space, community spirit.</i>
<i>Yellagonga.</i>
<i>Keeping our community safe.</i>
<i>Residential low-density living, with a sense of space.</i>
<i>The libraries. They are well stocked with items to borrow and the people working there are very helpful.</i>
<i>Until recently, low-density housing and low congestion. Unfortunately, the Council has made a few bad decisions.</i>
<i>Neighbourhoods that are progressive but respectful of the different ages of people who live there.</i>
<i>Freedom from burglary, violence, drug abuse, assaults, theft, trespassing.</i>
<i>The cleanliness of the area.</i>
<i>Ample green space, good walking paths. Good local conveniences (shops/restaurants etc.).</i>
<i>The connection made with our local community over common interests and responsibilities, for example, being part of a Friend's Group.</i>
<i>Consideration of others.</i>
<i>The freedom to walk/bus/train/drive about without being harassed.</i>
<i>Peacefulness</i>
<i>Generally, it is relatively quiet around here (Kallaroo).</i>
<i>The previous appropriate planning applications and appropriate ethical approvals.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Living in an established leafy suburb close to the coast and in reasonable distance from the City Centre with good access to everything you need.</i>
<i>Clean, safe streets.</i>
<i>It is a friendly inclusive community.</i>
<i>The amenities — what are my rates contributing towards.</i>
<i>Open spaces — green and beach.</i>
<i>Community spirit, cleaning and maintenance of area. Taking care of the environment.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Harmonization.</i>
<i>Parklands. Please stop putting carcinogenic poisons on our parks.</i>
<i>Like minded neighbours.</i>
<i>Free things to do, and not just for young families.</i>
<i>The connection of bush and building. We still have big blocks and established old trees; people need the peace this can bring.</i>
<i>Walking access to essential services, shops, health, postal etc.</i>
<i>I feel safe.</i>
<i>Community spirit.</i>
<i>That there are green areas where wildlife is still able to use.</i>
<i>Range of facilities available to seniors.</i>
<i>Being able to walk or cycle along the beachfront on the beach path.</i>
<i>A sense of community/belonging.</i>
<i>Space to recreate.</i>
<i>Ranger patrols and security including CCTV.</i>
<i>Opportunities to connect and feel part of the community.</i>
<i>Sense of community. We need to maintain our open spaces and not clear any more bushland. Please plant more trees and shrubs on verges to create the rich of character and cool feeling in our streets.</i>

<i>That it is not a high-density community.</i>
<i>Its tightness and kindness.</i>
<i>All my friends are here.</i>
<i>Safe neighbourhood.</i>
<i>Multi use parks.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Public spaces accessible to all: including free parks with trees (Central Park is great) particularly the small community parks near people's houses; community resources like libraries that promote equity; public schools; active lifestyles.</i>
<i>Quiet enjoyment of my house in the suburb of Hillarys.</i>
<i>Number of parks and public open spaces available.</i>
<i>Connection to the surrounding environment; green spaces and quiet streets.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Accessibility to facilities.</i>
<i>Craigie Leisure Centre gym and swim facilities.</i>
<i>The parks.</i>
<i>Safety and the natural beauty.</i>
<i>Established trees.</i>
<i>People.</i>
<i>The coastal dunes pathways and parks with Class A reserves maintaining vegetation and habitat for wildlife.</i>
<i>Safety — both in behaviour of community and management of land/bushfire management.</i>
<i>The beach, coastline and dunes.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Our pristine coastline and world-class ocean views.</i>
<i>The relaxed atmosphere and ease of access to good beach facilities.</i>
<i>Parks and recreation facilities, including the beaches.</i>
<i>Mostly clean public streets.</i>
<i>Access to shared public spaces, such as parks, for various purposes. I feel many dog owners have a sense of entitlement, and unaware of responsibilities to control their dog and clean up waste.</i>
<i>We as an association value our green spaces found in our suburb. We have four main parks that are found in the suburb and believe that they should be open for use by the suburbs' residents in general and used by visitors. That they should be treed, have playgrounds with shade cloth and BBQ stations, and utilised for minor use by sporting groups.</i>
<i>The family-friendly atmosphere it has.</i>
<i>Cleanliness, safety, ease of access to Freeway.</i>
<i>Access to a safe environment for my kids to grow up in.</i>
<i>Meeting friends and strangers at the beach, local parks and favourite café.</i>
<i>Parks and beaches.</i>
<i>Open space to meet.</i>
<i>Our local suburban bushlands and reserves. It's beautiful and unique. The parklands should be protected from feral pests (foxes, cats, rabbits etc.), pollution/rubbish and bush removal.</i>
<i>Safe community living.</i>
<i>Inclusiveness.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>How well it is maintained by the shire.</i>
<i>Love the parks and greenery of my suburb. Residents care about their gardens and it makes it a nice environment to be in.</i>
<i>Less crime and hoons.</i>
<i>The cleanliness.</i>
<i>Sense of safety and belonging.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Community closeness, engagement.</i>
<i>The coastal lifestyle.</i>

<i>Open spaces with trees, such as large parks and bushland.</i>
<i>The most valuable thing in this community is the parks and bushland.</i>
<i>Sorrento football oval, field and playground. The trees on St Helier Drive. Sorrento Surf Club.</i>
<i>Personal safety.</i>
<i>Easy access to services.</i>
<i>The friendly community spirit.</i>
<i>It mostly feels safe living in my neighbourhood.</i>
<i>A family-oriented community, with sustainable family housing and a natural environment of parks and gardens.</i>
<i>Safety and environment.</i>
<i>Programs for children, adults and seniors. Parks, trees and cleanliness.</i>
<i>Quiet.</i>
<i>The nice parks.</i>
<i>Green spaces and trees.</i>
<i>Neat, well-kept parks and streets.</i>
<i>My ability to share and interact with those who share my interests.</i>
<i>Respect for others.</i>
<i>Great vibe of the area from the natural environment and the sense of community.</i>
<i>How the community sticks together. The local residents' associations are great. Local events and festivals supporting local businesses.</i>
<i>The connection between bush and housing; I live in Joondalup; we have both facilities and nature. Hoping it stays that way.</i>
<i>Trees.</i>
<i>That Edgewater being a small, closed off suburb without major developments allows residents to truly relax and appreciate their surroundings to feel at home.</i>
<i>The ability to visit great and well-maintained beach and outdoor areas/parks close to home.</i>
<i>Community connections through community activities — schools, sports, community centre.</i>
<i>Our wonderful parks for recreation.</i>
<i>Acceptance and peaceful locality.</i>
<i>The beaches.</i>
<i>Lighting of footpaths and Ranger patrol and security for the elderly.</i>
<i>Cleanliness, warm open spaces, friendly and neighbourly environments.</i>
<i>The people who live in the area.</i>
<i>Proximity to beach, shops and other services.</i>
<i>Greenery and the sense of community locally.</i>
<i>Pride.</i>
<i>Cleanliness.</i>
<i>Verge/park appeal and updated appearance in Padbury.</i>
<i>It's very well maintained.</i>
<i>It is handy to everything essential.</i>
<i>My local park and the community that visit there every day to admire the lakes full of assorted birds and wildlife. Our park is always well maintained by the Council.</i>
<i>Friendly locals, good family spirit.</i>
<i>A quiet area and very good Shire Parks and Management Services. Extremely good health/hospital services.</i>
<i>A sense of belonging, looking after each other in COVID times and knowing each other from trips to the park with the dog and walking the neighbourhood.</i>
<i>The communication between people within the community.</i>
<i>Being part of the community.</i>
<i>The services offered to residents.</i>
<i>The safe community and parks which allow us to use them every day.</i>
<i>Great urban design like Orient Circuit in Hillarys with a small central park promotes a great community atmosphere for locals and a better place to live.</i>
<i>Being able to have local facilities. Beaches, shops, parks, community events.</i>
<i>Willingness to work together.</i>

<i>The 'natural' environment (trees, vegetation, flora and fauna, beaches and ocean), whether truly natural or anthropogenic.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Parks and places to relax and unwind.</i>
<i>Variety of small local businesses that add character and support a live local mentality.</i>
<i>Green park land.</i>
<i>Friendly and supportive neighbours.</i>
<i>Living in a City so close to nature, parks and the beach.</i>
<i>People who appreciate and love our natural coast and bushland.</i>
<i>People behaving in a responsible adult manner and caring about their suburb.</i>
<i>Safety and access.</i>
<i>The open spaces.</i>
<i>The kind peoples.</i>
<i>A healthy liveable green City.</i>
<i>All of the different services available.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Crime control, safety and security.</i>
<i>Easy access to essential services, that is doctors, chemist, dentists, supermarkets etc.</i>
<i>Green parks and walking pathways.</i>
<i>Parks, playgrounds, dedicated cycle paths. Sporting facilities. Opportunities for families to enjoy the local outdoor amenities.</i>
<i>Safe, shared space, parks.</i>
<i>The beautiful open spaces we have — parks, beaches and outdoor playgrounds.</i>
<i>Peace and quiet surroundings.</i>
<i>Having a holiday home away from the family home in Edgewater.</i>
<i>Being heard, inclusivity to our most vulnerable and a rich sense of community.</i>
<i>Ease of transport.</i>
<i>Friendly, local residents. Feeling of support though local library, community centres. Close to beaches, tourist attractions, shopping centres and an abundance of parks with wildlife, birds etc.</i>
<i>The environment.</i>
<i>We have a wonderful community that constantly gives and supports each other in the immediate area.</i>
<i>Natural bushland and community gardens.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Good community garden.</i>
<i>Everything is close by, lovely beaches, shopping centres, parks and services.</i>
<i>Safe, harmonious neighbourhood.</i>
<i>Parks, bushland and open space.</i>
<i>Leafy green suburb.</i>
<i>Good areas to walk my dog.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>The feeling of community that exists and the many outdoor recreation facilities including the beaches.</i>
<i>Access to wonderful beaches and other amenities.</i>
<i>The ability to walk our streets safely.</i>
<i>Everything I need is centrally located and easily accessible.</i>
<i>Beaches and parks.</i>
<i>Family-friendly.</i>
<i>Order and cleanliness.</i>
<i>Parks and playgrounds.</i>
<i>Conservation of Bush Forever 325 and adjoining beaches.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] A concerted effort to change laws that will respect and conserve, for posterity, Bush Forever 325; all other Bush Forever sites plus natural areas in the CoJ. Selling of these natural areas and downgrading for human centric residential, commercial and industrial planning is unethical, illegal; and we were never consulted.</i>

Safety and cleanliness.
Safety.
Beach and bushland.
Peace, quiet and low-density living.
Our accessibility to the beach, the city and transport links.
Humanity.
Attention to maintenance and repair.
Safety 24 hours.
Variety.
Safety.
Friendship with neighbours, sense of community and social interaction.
Community relationship at parks/shops.
The natural bushland areas and our natural coastline. Beautiful beaches and coastal path.
Beautiful recreation areas and beach.
Food and friendliness.
Local parks.
Quality public schools and hospitals.
Sense of community.
The people.
The ease to get to places within the Joondalup area.
Its friendly and plenty of parks for children, picnics etc.
Green spaces close by.
Great mix of open space and quality leisure facilities.
The fact that it is a community.
Space — room for household gardens; free access to public parks, public beaches, libraries; enjoyment of reserved natural bushland; subsidised access to leisure centres.
Safety.
Greenwood has the feel of being a "Village". All our amenities are supplied — our friends and neighbours have been here for support over the last [- - -] years. Very happy.
Pleasant urban landscape.
Security patrols, park maintenance. Clean streets.
[multiple submissions] Safety, protection of neighbourhoods.
Safe and friendly community.
Convenient location.
Safety and feeling of belonging to the local community that is clean, tidy and something that I can feel proud of.
Being able to get most things locally without having to travel to Perth CBD, ie medical, business, light industry.
Open spaces that are either kept natural or parks maintained.
Safety.
Feeling safe.
Clean and attractive suburbs. Well maintained parks/beaches. Security.
Clean and safe.
Clean, respectful environment close to fantastic parks and beaches
Community feel/friendly.
A safe and vandal free environment.
Social aspect of community sport.
Safety.
Our coastline, beaches, parks and open spaces.
[multiple submissions] The charm of "old Burns Beach", the friendly community, minimal fake grass, views, parks and space.
Being able to mix in parks close to home.
Northern Lights Music North orchestra. The best thing to have happened in 2020.
Access to shops. Vibrant pathways, café culture wine bars. Safety. Transport.
That it is a nice family environment with lots of natural bush land and parks.

Everyone gets involved and there is great community spirit.
A vibrant place to live/work.
[multiple submissions] Too hard to say one thing, that's not how a community works.
Environment (cleanliness/maintenance), safety (rangers/lighting), community (events/buildings/opportunities for people to come together).
Safety.
Hardly know the local community like most other people.
Plenty of trees, parks and close to spectacular beaches.
Feeling safe and ease of getting around.
Maintenance of local footpaths.
Feeling safe.
The current level of green space and bushland.
Relationships
Stopping Housing Opportunity Areas to preserve large frontage, gardens, verges.
The sense of community and the way many neighbours look out for one another.
Generally, the City keeps the suburbs clean and tidy.
The natural environment.
[multiple submissions] Biodiversity. No more developing bush forever, beaches and coastline.
Community facilities that provide for healthy, social activities surrounded by green spaces for amenity and cooling effects.
The beaches.
Safe parks where our children and pets can play without the threat to their health of dangerous chemicals being sprayed.
The neighbours in my street.
Access to quality parks and natural Bushland reserves.
The general amenity of the area, upkeep of footpaths, parks, verges (etc.).
A safe place to live.
Feeling safe and being able to walk, with my dog, in our area. Keeping facilities up to date and in good order.
Very environmentally-friendly (for the most part).
Community inclusion.
Privacy.
Safety (ie no break-ins, unsavoury characters loitering around).
Open spaces (parks, reserves, etc.).
Inclusion.
Safe swimming in outdoor pool at Craigie Leisure Centre.
Safety.
At the moment it is the dog park (Hawker Park). There is a large group of regular dog owners.
Support from friends and neighbours.
Reaching all amenities, the parks and beaches.
Open public consultation between ratepayers and Council.
Parks.
Safety and security.
Facilities for community participation.
To me the most important that I value is green space and beaches.
Safety.
Parks and sporting grounds — places I can walk and take my dog with me.
Family-friendly suburbs with larger, well-spaced blocks, good local parkland and sporting facilities.
Community support. Local Labor Party.
The amount of public space — with trees, parks and walkways. And housing not too close together.
There are a lot of parks and green open spaces for walks and leisure activities.
Space.
The beach and bush.

<i>The space, large blocks, trees, it's fantastic. Kids play in the street, we have street parties, we know and help our neighbours.</i>
<i>Open of sport centres.</i>
<i>Quiet and spacious.</i>
<i>Wonderful upkeep and improvements to beach areas eg Mullaloo beach, looking after natural areas eg Warwick Bushland), replanting in park areas eg Cockman Park Greenwood, maintenance of public parks. Tree planting along verges to foresee climate change. Well done.</i>
<i>Natural environment: Green open spaces, lots of flora and fauna.</i>
<i>Outdoor lifestyle and our world class beaches.</i>
<i>Well maintained roads, parks, streets and footpaths.</i>
<i>Good neighbours.</i>
<i>Local parks.</i>
<i>Having a bowling green. Good transport. General hospital. Local shops. Plenty of trees/parks.</i>
<i>Controlling density.</i>
<i>Things are close and quiet.</i>
<i>Friendly and helpful.</i>
<i>Natural environment eg beach, trees and remnant bush.</i>
<i>Quiet.</i>
<i>Trees and natural environment.</i>
<i>Park lands and open spaces, especially with COVID we could exercise in these spaces in South Duncraig/Carine,</i>
<i>The quietness and pace of life. The balance and physical separation between industry/commercial and living sites.</i>
<i>Living in a beachside location with access to most services.</i>
<i>Good neighbours.</i>
<i>The pleasant layout.</i>
<i>Parks and community events, such as Joondalup Festival.</i>
<i>Beach culture needs to be preserved, maintained and revitalised.</i>
<i>The people living in it.</i>
<i>Close proximity to amenities.</i>
<i>Respect for others, shown by common courtesy, friendliness, respect for property, respect for health and respect of freedom.</i>
<i>The natural environment.</i>
<i>The big open parks and bushland.</i>
<i>It's a lovely place to live — safe, with clean, functioning facilities. Good school provision, transport networks.</i>
<i>The friendliness of the people in my immediate neighbourhood.</i>
<i>I think feeling safe is very important and enables you to walk out of your front door to participate in events happening within the community.</i>
<i>Skate parks.</i>
<i>The facilities offered.</i>
<i>Natural environment around us, bushland and beaches.</i>
<i>Residents — close and supportive community.</i>
<i>Quiet. Tree rich parks and walkways.</i>
<i>The space and open parklands.</i>
<i>Safe environment for my family to grow and prosper including enjoying the public amenities provided.</i>
<i>Bringing us all together.</i>
<i>Opportunity to have a healthy lifestyle. Sport can be a tool to help achieve this.</i>
<i>Placed centrally to our major arterial roads and train.</i>
<i>The mix of areas we have across the City of Joondalup, eg green space, housing and retail areas.</i>

<i>The large gum trees. I lived in Quinns Rocks for [- - -] years and moved to Padbury in [- - -]. One of the selling points for Padbury was the number of large gumtrees in the area — not just in the Hepburn Heights Bushland but also in places like Newcombe Park and the park behind IGA. The gum trees provide lots of shade, are beautiful to look at and, and provide habitat for many birds and insects.</i>
<i>The relationship that the community has with the natural environment, where everyone has a deeply placed respect for the natural areas contained within the City and as such seeks to maintain, protect and enjoy them where possible.</i>
<i>Looking after the environment.</i>
<i>It is very safe for me and my family.</i>
<i>Coastal location.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Access to the ocean for sporting activities.</i>
<i>Coast and beach.</i>
<i>The friendly community and well located to most amenities.</i>
<i>The library at Duncraig is absolutely fantastic. I love the library and the community garden. I would not want to see it closed and turned into a shopping centre. We simply do not need any more shops and it would be very big loss for community. From 0 to 99 years enjoy these facilities every day. Do not close the Duncraig Library.</i>
<i>A focus upon "local".</i>
<i>The environment, well maintained paths, parks and conservation areas. Space and not crowded with too many houses.</i>
<i>The natural beauty, the local flora and fauna. Unfortunately, this will not be as abundant as it once was due to current CoJ policies to develop without thorough and proper community consultation and without due diligence. Development by stealth.</i>
<i>Cohesion.</i>
<i>Feeling connected, not like a ghost town.</i>
<i>Close to everything we need in the area.</i>
<i>Roads, and parks that are safe for my children.</i>
<i>Low crime, security and the environment, creating a liveable city.</i>
<i>Local community events — farmers markets, music, food trucks, community fitness/health events.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Joondalup is a vibrant community and one I am pretty happy to live in! It feels fairly safe, so that is probably the thing I value most.</i>
<i>Library services.</i>
<i>Convenience — everything is close and manageable, my kids play footy at the local junior football club and the senior amateur club, we visit the local gyms and with the shopping centre and beach close we don't want for much more.</i>
<i>Beach.</i>
<i>Clean, safe, cohesive.</i>
<i>Local green areas parks, bushland etc.</i>
<i>Beach and sand dunes.</i>
<i>Connection.</i>
<i>Facilities and security.</i>
<i>Cycle ways for bike riders.</i>
<i>It is a safe community.</i>
<i>Most people are pleasant and happy. (With a few exceptions, obviously.)</i>
<i>How green it used to be. But the trees and shrubs are rapidly disappearing.</i>
<i>The urban planning with substantial bushland and parklands incorporated into the suburbs.</i>
<i>Security.</i>
<i>The community residents' associations and the role played in keeping the community informed.</i>
<i>Our natural landscapes and open spaces.</i>
<i>The green environment and using as many trees around the community as possible.</i>
<i>The cleanliness and living in a lovely area.</i>

<i>Safety and security.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Nice parks.</i>
<i>The number and quality of parks and bushland throughout the City.</i>
<i>The people.</i>
<i>The community groups and public open spaces eg parks, sporting facilities.</i>
<i>Green spaces where I can walk my dog off lead.</i>
<i>Open public space.</i>
<i>Local amenity and location near the coast.</i>
<i>The amount of diversity and access to amenities and services.</i>
<i>Everything I need is local.</i>
<i>Parks.</i>
<i>Infrastructure — Whitfords City Shopping Centre, Mullaloo Beach, Hillarys boat harbour, St Marks school, sports clubs.</i>
<i>Well maintained parks and median strips on major roads. Good sized blocks for homes.</i>
<i>It has lots of trees and bushes to help to cool the environment but more needs to be planted.</i>
<i>Support to local sporting and community groups.</i>
<i>It was the native bushland at [- - -] where I live and as I am disabled being able to walk along a beautiful coast path through bush to Burns Beach.</i>
<i>There is a real sense of community among the residents of Padbury; people helping one another and working to make this a better place in which to live.</i>
<i>The connectivity with people, the environment and infrastructure such as education, transport and health services. I used to live in the city and thought Joondalup was 'South Geraldton' but it is actually a city in itself and could offer me all I had and more — the peace of the local bush, 5 kilometres to the beach, great people and life...it is a gem and I don't plan on ever moving!</i>
<i>The pristine beaches.</i>
<i>Being able to feel safe at home and when out, and there is security in the suburbs.</i>
<i>Proximity to schools and beach.</i>
<i>The beautiful beaches!</i>
<i>Clean, tidy, quiet. Respectful.</i>
<i>Green places for walking and cycling.</i>
<i>Being able to walk to a park and enjoy the beautiful reticulated grounds and playground equipment, which my grandchildren can enjoy.</i>
<i>Clean and safe.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>I know all my neighbours. It is easy to get around. It is quiet.</i>
<i>Having a safe and clean community to live in. Our local park regularly replaces dog waste bags and the community hall toilet is regularly cleaned for public use.</i>
<i>Large trees in the established community — keep as much as possible.</i>
<i>The space we have with our large blocks and trees and the relatively natural Yellagonga.</i>
<i>Safe environment.</i>
<i>Dog friendly facilities.</i>
<i>The trees and parklands.</i>
<i>Tidy, quiet suburb.</i>
<i>My neighbours.</i>
<i>The suburban feel of Woodvale. I love how green it is and the lovely parks we have here.</i>
<i>Safety!!! Less robberies, hooning, antisocial behaviour. We value feeling safe to walk the streets at night and getting a safe, good night sleep without worrying about safety.</i>
<i>Knowing my adjacent neighbours and those who live in my neighbourhood.</i>
<i>Having local elected Councillors acting for local people.</i>
<i>Green and bush spaces.</i>
<i>The beach.</i>
<i>The many opportunities to provide feedback and work together for solutions.</i>
<i>I genuinely love living in the City of Joondalup. I know my neighbours, feel safe, and want to stay here.</i>

<i>Recreation facilities and parks being cared for.</i>
<i>The open space in Edgewater.</i>
<i>Duncraig greenery.</i>
<i>Our Padbury local community looks after each other. We have implemented various groups to help each other out. Shame Padbury is one of the forgotten suburbs by CoJ.</i>
<i>Being close to nature.</i>
<i>We have a great sense of community from neighbours and local businesses.</i>
<i>The recreational spaces available to all.</i>
<i>Not a lot of through traffic to Edgewater except for what the schools cause.</i>
<i>Accessibility of services.</i>
<i>Connection to people.</i>
<i>Park and beach management.</i>
<i>Parks and beaches for family activities (including pets).</i>
<i>Bushland.</i>
<i>Improve the street appeal of Mullaloo Drive.</i>
<i>The fact that people still are present on the streets and children play out the front encouraged by well-maintained playgrounds etc.</i>
<i>Proximity to lots of services and maintenance to roads, paths, parks and facilities.</i>
<i>Connectivity through being able to meet with neighbours at our local park, having a good local library, having good clean beach facilities, provision of services to the community.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>

APPENDIX 75 — Community survey verbatim responses

QUESTION: “What do you think is the biggest challenge facing your local community over the next 10 years?”

Note: Words that may identify respondents or contain offensive language have been removed and replaced with square brackets, ie [- - -]. Minor alterations have been made to spelling/grammar to enhance readability.

Verbatim responses — What do you think is the biggest challenge facing your local community over the next 10 years? (N = 794)
<i>Keeping crime and unruly behaviour under control is always a priority and ensuring community building is kept in control of the Council and those who use them. Not private concerns as we've seen happen at Warwick and Duncraig leisure centres.</i>
<i>Public housing/affordable living options.</i>
<i>Car parking in streets.</i>
<i>Environmental conditions, water recycling plant, youth programs.</i>
<i>Keeping vandals and hoons to a minimum.</i>
<i>Fires.</i>
<i>Too much infill. Quality of life for long term residents being wrecked by all the dwellings being squeezed in together and with all trees/bushes removed. Heat traps being created too. Bad for climate change mitigation too.</i>
<i>Environmental impact from unnecessary waste (ie goods and food packaging). Ending goods wrapped up in plastic boxes/wrap from supermarkets — it's just an endless cycle of recycling.</i>
<i>Cyclists on shared paths causing injury to pedestrians.</i>
<i>Impacts of ecological degradation eg climate change, fires.</i>
<i>Climate change — urban heat effect, rising sea level, and increased extreme weather events, such as droughts, bushfires and coastal storm erosion events.</i>
<i>Development — not being held back by conservative older folk (I am 72) that want to block all urban renewal projects.</i>
<i>Providing adequate accommodation for multigeneration.</i>
<i>Over density housing and subdivision.</i>
<i>Housing density.</i>
<i>Create local jobs of high value.</i>
<i>Our Council allowing huge buildings, flats copying the hideous Gold Coast.</i>
<i>Climate change.</i>
<i>Break-ins and safety for people in their homes and outside in parks.</i>
<i>Traffic and parking.</i>
<i>Recycling.</i>
<i>Climate change impacting the liveability of our neighbourhoods.</i>
<i>Unmeritorious overdevelopment.</i>
<i>One of the biggest is the growing population and providing services with the ever-changing environment.</i>
<i>The ageing population and the lack of facilities and support for the ageing.</i>
<i>Stopping over development.</i>
<i>Parking in residential streets due to infill.</i>
<i>Climate change.</i>
<i>Increasing rates. Overpaid officials. Ageing Councillors only interested in themselves.</i>
<i>Leaving a community, we are proud of through better recycling and greener living.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Infill removing green space and trees. Population growth not being considered in the development of public parks and facilities.</i>
<i>Sustained development without losing the positive aspects of Joondalup today.</i>

<i>Creating opportunities for people to make connections and be a part of the community especially via music.</i>
<i>Maintaining natural areas over housing and commercial development.</i>
<i>Too many changes. Keep it simple.</i>
<i>Recycling and management of public spaces.</i>
<i>Healthy lifestyles.</i>
<i>Lack of housing.</i>
<i>Coastal erosion.</i>
<i>Our biggest challenge comes from the City itself. By passing sub-standard planning applications from greedy developers, the whole beautiful nature of our suburb is under threat. I would plead with the City to let common sense prevail in terms of building developments and please consider the existing neighbours for once!</i>
<i>Keeping it safe and reducing antisocial behaviour, particularly around Whitfords and Joondalup shopping centres and Hillarys Marina.</i>
<i>Population growth, infill housing projects.</i>
<i>Ageing population requiring appropriate services — including a range of accommodation options and community support.</i>
<i>Government corruption.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Bushland destruction.</i>
<i>To build back businesses.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Urban sprawl. Reduction of recreational land and wildlife habitat.</i>
<i>Antisocial behaviour (graffiti).</i>
<i>The uncontrolled building of environmentally unfriendly homes, units and apartments in residential areas, with no room on blocks for trees and space for gardens. The utter disregard for long-time residents who have their quality of life destroyed by their homes and garden overlooked by blocks of flats etc. The irresponsible development of Ocean Reef Marina, which in this time of climate change and future sea-rise is completely inappropriate.</i>
<i>Controlling drugs and antisocial behaviour.</i>
<i>Protecting our natural environment, saving the few remaining bushland areas and large trees that provide shade, habitat and protection for our native species. Stopping the City of Joondalup becoming an over-developed, concrete heat trap at the mercy of greedy developers who only care about money and who get laws changed so they can destroy marine parks and Bush Forever sites. We need to embrace our beautiful, remaining natural areas, not destroy them.</i>
<i>Juvenile criminal behaviour. Too big marina at Ocean Reef (no need for all those apartments). Hospitals.</i>
<i>Crossing Marmion Avenue from Seacrest Drive is extremely dangerous for cyclists and school kids that live on the other side of Marmion Avenue.</i>
<i>Increasing traffic, parking.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Housing opportunity areas/scheme amendments/local planning policies being driven by someone on a \$300,000 a year salary and not driven by the needs of the residents.</i>
<i>Sustainability whereby housing fits in with conservation practices.</i>
<i>Keeping vandalism down.</i>
<i>Biodiversity.</i>
<i>Rise in demand for housing in the area.</i>
<i>Upgrades on powerlines of things like NBN as technology evolves very fast now and the changes over the next 10 years will be drastic. We would like to see smoother and faster transition in times like these, for example better quality network — underground cables or powerlines.</i>
<i>Development and infill of suburban areas and preservation of the green spaces and the natural environment.</i>
<i>To stop the City of Joondalup selling off or leasing out our community facilities to private organisations for their exclusive use.</i>

Ugly dune fencing. The local goannas (blue tongue lizards) that live in the dunes are getting trapped in the fence wire as they try to move across the beach paths from one dune to another. I see a dead goanna caught in the wire fencing trap every second day.
[multiple submissions] The native dune vegetation is being completely overtaken by the non-local wattle. Much of the dune system in Mullaloo (North and mid Mullaloo) and Sorrento has already become a monoculture of Wattles. The wattles send out suckers and each wattle produce another 30 or so fast-growing sprouts. These aggressive plants are overshadowing and outgrowing all other local native species such as the bird attracting basket bush and scaevolas. The wattles are advantaged by the high-water run-off and road water drainage into the dune, providing this species an unnatural advantage over the low water-resistant species.
Security at homes.
Drugs, alcohol, addictive substances among young people leads to isolation and moral decline due to reduction in community relations (more focus on individuals on the increase).
Growth. Loss of existing trees and greenery. Urban growth.
Managing infill.
Change in population demographics.
Over population.
The infrastructure is ageing in the southern most Wards. This will need greater proportions of the budget in order to maintain these facilities. I fear that the Council is predominantly blinkered into Joondalup CBD's development without considering where the rate payers live.
Transport.
Bushfire control particularly given the current devastating bushfires.
Intense urbanisation of the suburbs, overcrowding, through traffic, parking, loss of vegetation and natural habitats.
With the new Ocean Reef Marina, the housing element is very large, and I am not sure how the infrastructure will cope with the increased number of people living in the area.
Crime related to drugs.
Reduction of crime, vandalism and antisocial behaviour.
High-density housing and maintenance of open (bushland) space.
Too many apartment developments increasing the number of residents which will impact traffic, on road parking, safety and security, the congestion of roads, impact on water supply, sewerage.
Housing density.
Climate change — eg urban 'heat island effect'.
Infill projects — increased parking, traffic and loss of established trees.
Population density and the associated provision of amenities, services and the road entry to and egress from the suburbs.
Weed management.
Climate change.
Keeping our surroundings maintained as it ages.
Limited employment, especially with the expanding northern corridor there will be more people seeking work in Joondalup CBD.
Crime, burglaries and antisocial behaviour.
Lack of female sports facilities, netball courts.
I would like to see a sense of a local community built and valued.
COVID-19.
Pollution.
Road congestion.
Climate change and subsequent consequences.
Ability to invest in underground power, for safety, consistency of supply and aesthetic purposes, getting a consensus across the demography of an area is difficult as people don't understand the risks with ageing overhead lines in such a young city.
Infill and destruction of community.
Keeping small business and retail running.
Road and traffic management in some areas, ie around major shopping centres, schools and Craigie Leisure Centre.
Coastal erosion.

<i>Disengaging from community and having no connection.</i>
<i>Thoughtless planning, making our community too hot with too many buildings.</i>
<i>Structure so the beaches don't wash away.</i>
<i>Bulk rubbish removal.</i>
<i>Increased levels of noise pollution affecting the amenity of residents, especially from sources in close proximity to dwellings (eg function centres, entertainment venues, bars, and traffic).</i>
<i>Convincing Council to respect the opinions of residents. Constant monitoring of residents by Council to ensure appropriate action is taken to satisfy appropriate opinion and needs.</i>
<i>Cost blow out of Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Ocean Reef Marina is a waste of money.</i>
<i>City of Joondalup over spending and money wasting.</i>
<i>Infill but no extra green space, Carine Park is often now packed. Townhouses with no gardens and apartments — all these developments but no new green spaces even when the evidence is that it is important for mental health.</i>
<i>Keeping people safe in our ever-changing world.</i>
<i>Not enough trees and greenery with the new developments.</i>
<i>Poor transparency in decision making. Poor consultation in planning and development issues.</i>
<i>Lack of retention of green spaces.</i>
<i>Unemployment of the youth.</i>
<i>How to appropriately manage housing infill to make sure that the character of our suburbs is not destroyed.</i>
<i>Home security, accessibility for activities for our elderly in our most northern suburbs.</i>
<i>High-density living ruining the feel of a close-knit community. Also, pricing going too high.</i>
<i>To resist the political imperative to increase the housing density in established areas.</i>
<i>Planning approvals approving high-density living.</i>
<i>Increase in population. The demand for extra spaces and infrastructure.</i>
<i>Maintenance of roads.</i>
<i>Managing natural environment.</i>
<i>It is sustaining well maintained resources and facilities for community use.</i>
<i>Roads are degrading.</i>
<i>How current infrastructure is going to handle higher density living and larger populations.</i>
<i>Developing a diverse community. We have retirees, working couples, new parents, renters, homeowners, old and young and different backgrounds but ethnicity is mostly [- - -]. Perhaps more encouragement to those not [- - -] with relevant integration programs run by the local government. Some eastern states communities have really welcomed newcomers, particularly those from war torn countries.</i>
<i>Infrastructure.</i>
<i>Controlling the pink and grey and white parrots and crows.</i>
<i>Facilities, school over-crowding and lack of footpaths in areas that have been rezoned.</i>
<i>Over development focusing on an individual's or organisation's wants rather than broader community needs and ambitions.</i>
<i>Growing population as blocks are subdivided.</i>
<i>Overcrowding.</i>
<i>Homelessness and the social challenge that brings with begging, crime, lack of pride in the community and an ageing population.</i>
<i>Infill.</i>
<i>Overcrowding and lack of space in neighbourhoods.</i>
<i>Waste management and recycling.</i>
<i>Economic growth and local jobs for local people.</i>
<i>I think the biggest issue is the youth. They have nothing to do and therefore just get up to mischief. They are the ones who do the graffiti, who steal people's water hoses to use as bongs with drugs. Apparently, they use [- - -] for drug deals and by the time the police arrive they have moved on for now.</i>
<i>Designing and implementing sustainability plans.</i>

Over-population due to subdivision of blocks leading to a strain on the infrastructure and possibly a fall in value of property.
Promoting social interaction in small communities and neighbourhoods.
Too much development of large apartment complexes.
Safety.
Crime. Vandalism. Less safety and security.
Pedestrian and cyclist collision on the combined beach path. This is a very dangerous situation and highly likely to occur. Due to cyclist speed, a collision can cause major injury and permanent disability.
Over development and clearing of land.
Becoming ever more remote.
Potentially bushfires and the way our environment is managed.
Coastal erosion.
Modernising some of the older suburbs — would like to see overhead powerlines go underground, for example.
Environmental issues and climate change.
We need to minimise the use of non-recyclable items. Make it viable to manufacture everyday items using recyclables. Promote the move to alternative energy sources eg solar throughout Australia. Our community can be at the forefront of helping Australia be a world leader in protecting our natural resources eg forests.
Feeling safe and able to travel on public transport without feeling in danger.
Ageing population.
Not enough places to eat and drink along the coastline. The areas north already have multiple café/pubs beachfront. Joondalup City itself needs more alfresco cafés especially at night.
Community safety.
Ageing population.
Crime management.
Stopping unwanted flats turning liveable suburbs into places like those Brownlie Towers and the problems that came from that experiment. We need more green space.
Homelessness. Loneliness and isolation. Lack of activities for young people.
Infill with housing that is poorly planned in areas of rezoning, leading to loss of trees, gardens, more paved verges, more traffic and parking issues. Faceless houses where people drive straight into their home via automatic garage doors and have less interaction with neighbours. We need more green coverage to help naturally combat rising temperatures.
Urban sprawl and over development.
Subdivisions and housing density changes.
The Ocean Reef Marina development and associated appropriate management of traffic, bushland, marine life etc.
Subdivision of blocks, parking increase of traffic due to new marina.
Infill development.
Pollution.
The impact of development on the environment.
Other municipalities and towns, also some schools, have superior venues for artistic performances, by top (world) class performers. Joondalup is outshone in this regard.
Elderly being locked down in their homes.
Housing and commercial developments encroaching on bush reserves and open spaces.
Too many people, high-density population in Craigie.
We will see a lot of change in regard to subdivision etc.
Providing sufficient community facilities to support a growing local community.
[multiple submissions] As Joondalup grows, the community resources need to grow with it. Too many homes now that are not properly serviced by community resources.
Providing appropriate, affordable places for recreation and relaxation.
The degradation of our natural environment brought about by too much clearing of Bushland.
I don't know.
Rapid growth of high-density housing and loss of natural environment.

<i>Climate change, without a doubt. The decade from 2020-2030 is shaping up to be the most important decade in the history — and future — of humankind. Scientists believe it is our last window of opportunity to stop the earth from going beyond a range of important tipping points. People across the globe need to make drastic changes now to prevent an unstoppable domino effect from occurring. Our federal and state politicians are dragging their feet when it comes to making Australia more sustainable, so it is up to local communities and individuals to start the revolution.</i>
<i>High-density buildings for housing need more variety in the rezoned areas to create choices. At present its only how many can we fit from developers — six or more on one block — all the way down the street.</i>
<i>Infill.</i>
<i>Developments on residential blocks, COVID-19 impacts.</i>
<i>Having better access to public transport (bus to train connections) from smaller streets like Leith Court. Understanding how to prepare items for recycling in the yellow recycle bins to prevent them from being contaminated and un-recyclable. For example, do we take the lids off and soak the labels off the tins, jars, bottles, etc. Can we recycle waxy cardboard or glossy coloured junk mail paper? Do we remove packing tape from cardboard boxes, do we flatten the boxes, containers, do we have to remove the small plastic slits from the tissue boxes, or will that contaminate the entire recycling of the bin? How particular do we have to be with it all?</i>
<i>True sustainable development with a better mix of housing, townhouses, apartments, mixed business uses and services in a community that will increasingly be impacted by climate change.</i>
<i>Coping with the increase of population and the traffic and demand for services which this increase will produce.</i>
<i>More homes being built, less land.</i>
<i>Over population in quiet residential areas.</i>
<i>Safety of citizens.</i>
<i>Property development approval rules/system.</i>
<i>The destruction of our natural environment by the City of Joondalup.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Environmental damage. The over-clearing and over development of our natural areas.</i>
<i>Lack of rentals in housing.</i>
<i>Not over developing.</i>
<i>Balancing population growth in Craigie about the re-zoning and its consequences from lifestyle, neighbourhood noise, traffic etc.</i>
<i>Infill and the Housing Opportunity Area quagmire.</i>
<i>Growth.</i>
<i>Over-population.</i>
<i>Beach/sand dune erosion from Hillarys to Ocean Reef.</i>
<i>Population growth.</i>
<i>Affordable living.</i>
<i>Subdivision of blocks — with too many new properties being built in small parcels of land. This results in loss flora and fauna and overcrowding in suburbs.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Keeping the area safe.</i>
<i>Housing density and lack of true "culture" within the City.</i>
<i>The destruction of our natural coastline with the Joondalup Council promoting this destruction.</i>
<i>The desire for economic development over what is really important for community wellbeing, which is a healthy natural environment.</i>
<i>I would not like to see the friendly and village-like atmosphere disappear.</i>
<i>Social isolation and loneliness of residents, disconnection from community. Contributes to a focus on individuals rather than social groups.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Overcrowding.</i>
<i>Suburban infill.</i>
<i>Managing impacts of increasing population due to subdivisions.</i>

<i>I feel like it stopped growing a while ago. Unless there's some growth in the arts sector people will continue to see Joondalup as boring.</i>
<i>Public transport.</i>
<i>Redeveloping the quarry in a sensitive way to provide more business, job opportunity, more public amenity as it been fenced for approximately 40 years. I am [- - -] years old and I would like to see this project go ahead in my lifetime. It would add some more amenities and help make the suburb of Edgewater even better than it already is.</i>
<i>Creating Film and Television Infrastructure for bigger budget productions and building Sound Stage Studios to accommodate those big-budget productions.</i>
<i>Influx and traffic on Burns Beach Road when primary school is finished.</i>
<i>The biggest challenge for the City of Joondalup over the next ten years is learning how to balance environmental concerns with development opportunities. That is, because the City of Joondalup has now reached a point where most of its land has been developed, the City must now be even more sensitive to its impact on the environment when it considers any development and try where possible not to put them in open land but instead to fit them into areas that are already developed, else they may lose the biodiversity of the Joondalup area for future generations. Moreover, since the rehabilitation of land takes longer than development, there is even more of a case for the City to take a conservative approach to development in terms the speed and impact, as otherwise they risk not just the biodiversity of the region but having conservation efforts to restore degraded land 10 to 20 years behind the speed of development around them.</i>
<i>Transport. Our suburb does not have a bus route through it making it difficult for seniors to access without a long walk.</i>
<i>Poisoning the community with glyphosate.</i>
<i>The building of too many shopping centres.</i>
<i>Not enough things for teenagers to do that are cheap. That's why they roam the streets at night on their bikes because there's nowhere for them to hang. It's all good to have all these young family things to do, but the reality is, that before they know it, they have teenagers.</i>
<i>The increase of violence, featured almost every day on the news.</i>
<i>Retaining community in housing opportunity areas.</i> <i>[multiple submissions] Change due to Housing Opportunity Areas — Construction of Multiple Dwelling Developments on small lots.</i>
<i>Meeting the need for worthwhile employment and affordable housing as the population grows.</i>
<i>As I am turning [- - -] years old and going into the open world. The biggest challenge facing our community is global warming and the fact that we should all take a step forward to a cleaner and sustainable lifestyle.</i>
<i>Keeping our suburbs safe, not over supplying the area with more empty shops.</i>
<i>Infill housing.</i>
<i>Political correctness and excessive regulation and red tape.</i>
<i>Overpopulation/crowding. Lack of open public space (parks, bushland).</i>
<i>Unstable work and unemployment and pensioners having to wait longer to access pensions (age up to 67) will mean people struggle to pay rates or default on payments. The impact of COVID-19 will impact businesses making some unviable. This will make it difficult for Council to bring adequate revenue to meet service expectation. Drying climate/water supplies — the environmental challenges, loss of green space due to high-density housing introduced by Joondalup Council and the effects of loss of gardens and tree canopy in suburbs, and its effect on birds and bees etc.</i>
<i>Space.</i>
<i>Gentrification/urban density and balancing with what neighbourhoods already have.</i>
<i>Activating the Ocean Reef marina project.</i>
<i>The subdivision and rezoning of existing blocks will result in over population and a stress to community and local government resources.</i>
<i>Infill and the loss of mature trees and decent sized house lots.</i>
<i>Keeping our natural environment.</i>
<i>Destroying the little native bushland left to build housing etc.</i>

Not enough BMX tracks. My kids don't scooter as much because Mirror Park is mainly used by skateboarders and there is no BMX track other than Shepherds Bush.
Ageing residents needing meaningful support.
Infill. I am very against it as it changes the dynamics of our whole community.
People within the community need the flexibility to be able to improve their lifestyle habits and residence (which may facilitate their habits) as new technology and knowledge comes to hand. It is a challenge to develop in unison (community wide) in the most efficient and affordable way.
Pollution from flowering trees planted by the shire.
Waste recycling.
Drugs being used in parks.
Increase in population through higher density dealings. Increase in crime as a result.
Health, transport and environment.
Growth and jobs for the next generation.
Keeping people content.
Achieving and maintaining a balance between development and nature.
Climate change.
Traffic congestion.
Providing services for seniors.
Traffic management — especially Eddystone Avenue bridge from Heathridge to Joondalup.
Sufficient staff numbers to ensure community resources are available.
Over development, too many multi storey or multi-unit developments completely changing the environment.
Population increase and urban density.
Increasing crime.
Traffic — it increases every day.
High-density building development.
Road infrastructure, coping with increased traffic from new housing developments from the north. A two-lane Freeway to Hepburn Avenue doesn't cut it and hasn't for some years.
Urban infill.
Too much population growth.
Expansion within Joondalup City and high-rise development.
Climate change and deforestation.
Youth, drugs and crime.
Congestion.
Maintaining amenity for residents in areas where there is pressure on Council to increase urban density. Council could resist state government pressure for infill. If this is not possible, it must insist on the highest standards of planning and design so that residents do not suffer from increased noise, traffic, heat islands and social problems.
Air and noise pollution.
Retaining a quality environment in the face of development pressures.
Climate change.
Infrastructure
Wasting public funds.
Overcrowding.
Bushfires/climate change.
Over development.
Protection of environment and maintaining open park land spaces. Recycling of waste into reusable products. Provision of electric car charging stations.
Kids drinking and doing drugs in sand dunes and beach — growing adolescence.
Trying to get Padbury maintained by the CoJ as much as the suburbs west of Marmion Ave! Along with crime that is increasing in a lot of the areas.
Infill and high-density housing.
Infill.
All dogs on leads when walking the streets, especially [---].
Redevelopment/overdevelopment.

<i>Deterioration of local infrastructure and amenities.</i>
<i>Increased building of new dwellings affecting living areas and impacting the family values of the community.</i>
<i>Impact of infill areas in reducing greenery and causing parking crowding/lots of verge parking in streets.</i>
<i>Keeping our children safe from glyphosate and other toxic chemicals.</i>
<i>Social isolation of many people. Lack of sense of community. People not even knowing their immediate neighbours.</i>
<i>Overflow of housing.</i>
<i>Environmental — keeping native bushland.</i>
<i>Ageing.</i>
<i>A runaway Council (and Mayor) deciding to build huge expensive edifices on the theory, 'if you build, they will come'. The proposed Arts Centre is an example. This is not a Council matter; it is a state government concern and should be paid for by the state.</i>
<i>Not enough trees in the environment to keep us all cool and provide us the ecological services that we and all the animals around us need to survive.</i>
<i>Housing demand and control of [- - -] into Western Australia.</i>
<i>Recycling, public transport.</i>
<i>Youth mental health during school and upon leaving school.</i>
<i>Over development — large apartment blocks replacing single dwellings. Triple/quadruple units built on single block creating parking issues particularly on verges.</i>
<i>Reduced building lot sizes with the subsequent consequences and loss of parks.</i>
<i>Housing. I don't want to see the character of the older buildings erased by new developments. History is important.</i>
<i>Urban development reducing community closeness and increasing crime.</i>
<i>Putting up with the destruction then building nuisances — noise, dust, earth movement rendering cracks in existing houses and pavers dropping due to sand displacement — on destroyed bush forever.</i>
<i>Increased crime.</i>
<i>Whitfords Avenue (raceway) traffic and hoon management.</i>
<i>Nature being destroyed. Sand dunes becoming houses like in Mullaloo near the MSLs. How did they get permission to build in the dunes? Loss of parks and wildlife due to chemicals sprayed everywhere.</i>
<i>Vagrants, homeless, personal safety, crime, home invasions, drug/alcohol induced random assaults, burglaries, gangs, rampant disorderly behaviour in our parks, animal cruelty.</i>
<i>How to incorporate more amenities to suit changing demographic (older working people with adult or no children at home and increased expendable income/leisure time) such as cafés and restaurants within existing spaces and building codes — or the challenge of changing these codes.</i>
<i>Increasing road traffic from more cars on the road relating to more development in the City — higher density living.</i>
<i>Conservation in changing climate.</i>
<i>Having well planned developments and projects which please the majority of residents.</i>
<i>Increasing traffic.</i>
<i>Environmental sustainability.</i>
<i>Continuing to improve and upgrade community facilities. The City had ageing infrastructure across its older, well established suburbs. Great improvements have been completed already (Shepard's Bush Bike Park, Proposed Chichester clubrooms) and yes these are big ticket items, so the City needs to ensure funding for major projects is made available. Events are great but they last a day, community infrastructure gives back to the community day after day.</i>
<i>Growing population.</i>
<i>Tourism opportunities.</i>
<i>Increased density of housing overtaking existing resources — particularly for kid's sports activities where it is already noticeable.</i>
<i>Overly dense development.</i>
<i>No over development.</i>

Catering for tourists.
Increasing housing density.
Antisocial behaviour.
The high-density living and traffic congestion. Young family beginning to use our roads are a real concern for safety.
COVID-19.
Reducing local traffic. Making sure local Council supports children's sport programs.
Population growth and effect on infrastructure.
Climate change — poorly designed houses, urban heat island effect, urban sprawl and clearing too much native vegetation for development.
Influx of multiple units on cleared blocks, especially if they are provided as low-cost housing with government assistance to people from lower socioeconomic backgrounds.
The attitude of the City Council towards natural bushland. [multiple submissions] Changing the psyche of our leaders, developers and politicians to respect, for posterity, our unique and endemic natural environments, including the fragile coastline and offshore, over and above human centric developments for capital gain.
Manageable population growth.
Maintaining the facilities.
Overcrowding — poor city planning.
Traffic congestion.
Inclusiveness.
Loss of community and the City is failing in its duty of care in pathways, tree management and road safety.
The destruction of large trees and green canopy. Infill targets that produce concrete boxes surrounded by hard stand land increases heat but also leads to social problems, disintegration of social community bonds and an associated increase in cost to the City for cooling, tree planting, Rangers to police antisocial behaviour and decreases the overall liveability of the area.
Tree canopy loss and inappropriate, badly planned development. Allowing developers to create cheap, poorly designed housing that destroys existing tree canopy and causes our suburb to get hotter in a warming climate. The destruction of Ocean Reef coastline (cliffs, reefs and beaches) to build an over-sized housing estate will cause pollution, beach erosion, loss of Aboriginal cultural heritage, wildlife habitat and a beautifully natural landscape we love to enjoy for our mental and physical wellness. People don't want that. They just want a new marina without housing and massive mega yachts that works in harmony with the environment.
Densification and the loss of the community feel within our suburb.
Population growth and traffic congestion.
Getting the Councillors to listen to what we actually want.
Unemployment and looking after the vulnerable.
Subdivision of blocks — population density increasing.
City north developments not in keeping with community needs. Apartments built on small blocks with no parking causing congestion. Vacant land not developed over the past twenty years.
With the growing population within the City of Joondalup, I think the biggest challenge over the next 10 years will be finding ways in which building and private house approvals can accommodate the growing population in a sustainable and economic way.
Subdivision of blocks creating more traffic, bushfire hazards and noise pollution.
Catering for an ageing population.
Business interests given preference over community preferences.
Environment.
Staying inside and loitering.
Urban infill.
Over development, not listening to resident's concerns over development.
Growth in residents and the facilities, activities and resources required to keep pace with the increase.
Antisocial behaviour like dog fouling and hooning.
Waste minimisation.
Crime.

<i>Building developments on existing bush land and subdividing residential home lots to create dense housing.</i>
<i>Expansion caused by new housing.</i>
<i>House sites getting smaller and jamming in more houses.</i>
<i>Over-use of high-density infill with developers being granted waivers to set back, overview, plot ratio, shading of neighbour property, etc., regulations with such high disregard for existing property owners. The City seems to be in the palms of property development companies and disrespectful of the community.</i>
<i>Finding ways to become a much greener community and to protect the environment.</i>
<i>The amount of glyphosate and toxic chemicals you put down. I've voiced my opinions on this and I'm hoping you take my concerns into account. There are plenty of other non-poisonous ways to remove weeds.</i>
<i>Over development in suburbs.</i>
<i>To keep and increase natural green/tree/bush areas and dune areas — not to allow more development into current green areas.</i>
<i>Infrastructure as we grow in numbers.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Bush conservation as the increase in housing development spreads over the remaining bushland.</i>
<i>Building aged care facilities for an ageing population.</i>
<i>Eliminate use of hazardous chemicals for weed control.</i>
<i>Over populating with ridiculous squeezed in units simply only benefiting greedy developers and, in all ways, negatively impacting the family orientated suburbs and communities.</i>
<i>Local jobs.</i>
<i>Keeping it safe.</i>
<i>Infill. Vandalism transport.</i>
<i>Employment in the short term but know that long term commitment is driven by larger projects underway.</i>
<i>The inability of local government to relate to its long-time residential ratepayers.</i>
<i>I don't think that there is a biggest challenge. It's all about a combination of challenges.</i>
<i>Overdevelopment of high-density dwellings, that is three very small dwellings on a suburban block. Still good homes being demolished to make way for these sardine cans.</i>
<i>Maintaining standards.</i>
<i>Councils keeping out of politics.</i>
<i>Coping with and fixing, traffic congestion, inadequate in and above ground services, safety of children and removal of vegetation caused by lazy blanket type re-zoning.</i>
<i>Providing the same degree and standard of amenities to residents of the newer suburbs.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>The view by some in the community that infill development should not be taking place in designated areas.</i>
<i>Adaption to changes in residency — ie high-density living. Adaption to changing technology. Trust in government authority (trust in action and words). Environmental changes.</i>
<i>The marina construction.</i>
<i>Not losing too much natural bush with an expanding city.</i>
<i>Development of bushland areas.</i>
<i>Selling and leasing shire facilities to private groups goes against supporting rate payers.</i>
<i>Commercial and residential buildings not in line with the rest of the community.</i>
<i>Environmental factors including water security and supply, sustainability.</i>
<i>I think maintaining usable space and creating space for people to utilise, like parks and playgrounds/recreational areas.</i>
<i>Losing connectivity, ie little businesses unable to stay in business because of large corporation shopping centres.</i>
<i>Maintaining the required standard. Already standards are slipping regarding maintaining the area. Even in Iluka where we pay a premium in our rates. Weeds on every street.</i>
<i>Lots of trees and increasing 'heat island' impact due to increased roads, roofs and paving. Too many parks are just high maintenance. Mowing lawns.</i>
<i>Traffic problems.</i>

Maintaining community feel to area.
Safety.
Coping with higher density housing, the increase in population and traffic, and the loss of greenery.
Preserving active transport. Infill has the power to enhance or restrict walking and cycling. Hopefully sustainable development is a top priority to increase the liveability for residents. I'd like to see pedestrians prioritised above drivers. Particularly school kids should be able to ride their bikes or walk to school without being in danger of cars hitting them.
Crime.
The increase in temperature around homes due to a lack of trees.
Broad impacts of global warming on ecosystems, lifestyles and living.
Traffic
Foreign investors.
Maintaining high standards within budgetary constraints.
Climate change.
Coping with expansion.
The destruction of suburban environment through increases in density with no controls to protect trees.
Overcrowding.
Crime prevention, recycling, green leaf program.
An ageing population due to the price of houses in our suburbs by the beach. It would be great to see more young people and children around the streets playing, like my friends and I were growing up (I grew up in Kallaroo).
Lack of local infrastructure for my daughter in her teens, eg skate park/BMX track, basketball court, rage cage, youth precinct.
Infill housing. Rethink of shops and business vacancies and how to rezone and change these to urgent public housing. One person or family residences. Encourage high-rise vehicle parking. Less removal of natural bushland with less extended residential sprawl.
Creating interesting, low cost community events which can involve the stay at home parents, elderly and youth.
Cleaning it up, drug and alcohol use in children's parks, break-ins and stealing, people not adhering to speed limits. Teenagers running amuck in the suburbs.
The increase of numbers into the community and the pressure that will put on infrastructure.
Infill causing loss of trees and spaces, causing the area to heat up.
Diversity.
Traffic congestion from infill developments.
Lack of employment. Hillarys Marina closing down due to lack of businesses staying open when the Ocean Reef Marina is completed.
Retaining bushland and parks. Stop overcrowding and the use of glyphosate.
Growth and not being able to keep a lid on antisocial behaviour and crime.
Redevelopment changing the look, feel and environment of the community.
Sufficient public open space as CoJ have over cleared and continue to fill in green fill with houses and built environment which means less areas for recreation with nature.
The church stacking our Council and second-rate Mayors and Councillors.
It is ageing — community venues in Warwick.
Water supply.
Beach erosion due to rising sea levels.
Cultural assimilation.
Ageing infrastructure and business moving away and into the bigger hubs of Joondalup CC and Karrinyup. Whitfords Bunnings closure.
The biggest challenge will be dealing with antisocial behaviour and a decrease in open spaces (parkland and reserves).
Over development.
Maintaining and attracting economic opportunities.
The traffic through Edgewater if units are built and traffic increases.

<i>Not overcrowding our living spaces. Blocks are getting smaller and smaller and I would prefer to see us not 'overcrowd'.</i>
<i>Growing with the growing population and staying up to date.</i>
<i>Increasingly high-density housing being forced on residential areas.</i>
<i>City of Joondalup is too focused on spending money on beaches, parks and facilities on the coastal suburbs and not listening to rate payers in outer suburbs. Get out of your small offices for 5 minutes and look what the City of Stirling are doing. It's embarrassing you.</i>
<i>Urban sprawl — more traffic, crime, less of a community spirit (like Scarborough).</i>
<i>Traffic, over population. Big corporations buying out local business.</i>
<i>Employment opportunities and business development in the area. Particularly providing opportunities for our youth.</i>
<i>Local communities being impacted by infill development that has not been well designed or located.</i>
<i>The allowance by the Council of changing the zoning of what housing is done throughout the area.</i>
<i>Space.</i>
<i>Cultural integration, and development that helps sustain grow within the local community. There is a real need to drive business and economic development with funding, innovation and tourism that grow new businesses and jobs and provides real life work opportunities and experiences to our university students.</i>
<i>Mental health, and not having sufficient facilities to deal with each case effectively.</i>
<i>1. Cost of childcare with both parents needing to work. In addition to limited child/adolescent activities, we need to keep young people engaged in meaningful activities. 2. Prioritising outdoor spaces — not build on them or overcrowd suburbs.</i>
<i>Having time to spend together.</i>
<i>Mental health.</i>
<i>The destruction of the Reef and the marina development which is a ruse for high-density living. We don't need another housing development at the expense of our environment.</i>
<i>Overcrowding and road congestion.</i>
<i>Housing density and insufficient investment in local facilities. We still need to go to Perth for most sporting and cultural events.</i>
<i>Sand dunes being bulldozed. Habitat of our native animals being destroyed.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Poor planning for housing a growing population. We need to make the most of the space, trees and wildlife have already been sacrificed to make. I am not against development. I am for good planning and quality, healthy development. Well-articulated buildings which promote sustainable, healthy green living — with room for an obligatory tree. Planning for people not developers is paramount. Poor planning also impacts on traffic congestion and roads that are just unsafe as there are too many cars parked on them and verges (take Blackfriars Road for example). It is difficult not to have a car. The train and bus system just don't meet the needs of many. The City needs to get much better at listening to the genuine concerns regarding overcrowding rather than just calling us NIMBYs when we are distressed about dreadful consequences of poor planning. Current infill is being managed terribly. People are becoming unwell over it. The new mental health wing in Joondalup hospital will have a waiting list before its even opened if the City does not lead the way in this issue soon. Worse, infill does not seem to have the intended effect of stopping the bulldozers marching further North, inland and over "bush forever sites" in Joondalup. I know we can do better.</i>
<i>Keeping the services up to standard — parks, ovals, halls.</i>
<i>Traffic congestion.</i>
<i>Crime, break-ins etc.</i>
<i>Our community being ripped apart by developers.</i>
<i>Employment and education opportunities.</i>
<i>Infill and the focus on the building industry optimising profit above all else. The free market approach to town planning is an unmitigated disaster. We also need an agreed bike strategy which caters for the under 17 age group.</i>
<i>Traffic management with good public transport.</i>

<i>The biggest challenge is the maintenance of trees and shade as blocks become smaller with high-density places for more people and traffic etc. which high-density will bring.</i>
<i>Services, support, traffic management and retail in and around the upgraded Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>Climate change, loss of green areas (bushlands, parks, big trees). Change of consumption habits (people buying less, better, online).</i>
<i>Population growth.</i>
<i>Maintaining existing standards into the future!</i>
<i>Rising heat in suburbia and conservation of beach lands and bushland.</i>
<i>Getting people to follow the instructions in any initiative and having their cooperation.</i>
<i>Youth behaviour due to drugs that is becoming dangerous to the public, especially to children and seniors.</i>
<i>The huge vehicle pressure on arterial roads and the associated PM 2.5 pollution issues during peak hour and weekends when the Ocean Reef Marina is operational.</i>
<i>Excess traffic on the coast.</i>
<i>Providing jobs with a decent wage.</i>
<i>Rising costs as WA tries to be more environmentally conscious by embracing green energy. I also feel that increasing traffic will have a negative impact.</i>
<i>Seeing an increase in crime — vehicle and house break-ins, plant theft etc.</i>
<i>Managing development in a progressive future focus manner.</i>
<i>Infrastructure of multiple dwellings.</i>
<i>Drug abuse and crime that goes with it.</i>
<i>Unethical planning approvals shaped by loopholes between Federal, Local Government planning and commercial developers in Kallaroo.</i>
<i>Bringing life, activity and maximum community utilisation into the CoJ City Centre that lasts day and night, throughout all seasons during the year.</i>
<i>As housing becomes denser, parking on verges, trash on verges, noise.</i>
<i>Street parking in built up areas, empty shop fronts at local centres and less community events.</i>
<i>Public health and rules to help everybody to conform to.</i>
<i>To grow with the community needs.</i>
<i>Keeping up with infrastructure.</i>
<i>The subdivision of blocks and increase of useless one-bedroom apartments! It changes feel of neighbourhood.</i>
<i>External uncertainty and economic pressures.</i>
<i>Increased cost of living.</i>
<i>Expansion and coping with more residents. Rewind 10 years ago and look at how many people were residents and then go another 10 years. The roads and infrastructure are not keeping up with how quick the community is growing.</i>
<i>Lack of uniqueness.</i>
<i>The biggest challenge is losing our suburbs to infill that are so small and are all looking the same. Homes cramped up so close to each other without space for residents to enjoy personal space on their property — no backyard, no sheds, no pet area.</i>
<i>Antisocial behaviour exaggerated by high-density living.</i>
<i>Using toxic weed management instead of safe methods for humans, pets, wild animals and insects.</i>
<i>Crime</i>
<i>Climate change and managing infill in such a way as to not impact on the character of the suburb. That is, do not convert it into a roof to roof heat box that we see in new development areas.</i>
<i>Adapting to the change in demographics of the residents and the wants and needs of a new community group as the current one changes.</i>
<i>Road congestion, lack of parking at certain facilities, improved transport for everyone (including people with a disability), changes to housing ie lots of people demolishing houses and subdividing. Start planning for infrastructure changes as population will get larger in the coastal areas.</i>

Aftermath of COVID-19 and effects, like the increase in suicide rates, domestic violence, misuse of drugs and alcohol, and leading to road trauma and road deaths.
Sufficient infrastructure to support the growing community size.
Development of multiple dwellings on block, to which seem to be on top of one another. Creating neighbourhood unrest.
Increased services and focus on the ever-increasing seniors of the community.
Waste and energy management.
Climate change.
Rezoning and cheap developers building ugly residences or complexes, not considering the overall appearance of the community.
Crime.
My local community — my [- - -] club — has lost affiliation with [- - -], which let us book rooms at [- - -] Joondalup free of charge, which the club had done for [- - -] years, all because of a technicality. Without affiliation, we cannot find another room for a decent price within the City of Joondalup.
Loneliness.
Reverse climate change.
Population growth.
Transforming our infrastructure to deal with technological innovations (ie renewable energy, driverless cars).
Maintain enough green areas. Bigger residential blocks are an important contribution to this. (Less smaller blocks.)
Burglaries.
Over population.
Bad planning which will be detrimental to the community.
Over-development of residential areas (excessive infill) due to poor planning approvals and building design.
Overpopulation and overcrowding of established areas.
Relevance. Outside of living and working in Joondalup, there's not too many reasons for it to exist.
Expensive public transport.
Over population and condensed living. Maintaining safety from groups of youths in the City Centre and patrolling to stop home invasions, theft and vandalism.
1. Burglary and crime. 2. Lack of rubbish collection and seeing people hoard because of verge bulk rubbish being taken away.
Climate change and pollution.
Safety for the residents.
Youth unrest — [- - -] gangs as already evidenced in local shopping centres.
Keeping up with population growth (need to rezone north-east Duncraig to allow for subdivision).
Maintaining a sense of community — having events and local groups that make people feel involved with each other and exposing people to the diversity of others.
Lack of bulk rubbish collections. Skip bins are useless. I cannot put hardly anything in them. Don't have a trailer to go to the tip. I am a pensioner and now having to hoard my bulk rubbish. The amount of subdivisions happening in the area.
Reconciliation and truth-telling our local history with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community. COVID-19.
Meeting the unique/specific needs of local areas as a one-size fits all approach does not work.
Over development in inappropriate areas — such as developers being permitted to put 8 units on one residential block seemingly without much in the way of controls.
Over recent years we have learnt how important our outside environment means to our mental health and of course, local animals. We need to ensure people stay connected with the outdoor environment. The City of Joondalup population will grow hugely in 10 years. It will need a long-term plan to continue street trees (with native WA flora, not South American or Chinese trees), protecting reserves and Yellagonga. Not only will this help our community, but it's also proven to be great tourist attractions.

<i>Facilities, infrastructure not being correctly maintained and or updated.</i>
<i>Sustainability, we need money, but we also need to support nature. Housing costs are horrendous, I study at ECU with people that don't eat during the day as they can't afford it.</i>
<i>Preventing people cutting down large trees for their solar panels.</i>
<i>Impacts of the changing climate on people and our natural environment.</i>
<i>Higher density living, less parking available at recreation facilities and sporting grounds.</i>
<i>Environmental issues, global warming.</i>
<i>Absorption of more residents due to infill development.</i>
<i>Increasing number in the community.</i>
<i>Too much infill development.</i>
<i>Environment damage caused by the over development of the Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>Urban sprawl.</i>
<i>Getting toilets and good hygiene in Sir James McCusker Park.</i>
<i>Rapid growth and development. Crime.</i>
<i>Crime and power supply.</i>
<i>The drug problem which seems rampant all over the world. It leads to mental health problems, stealing, violence and so many problems that affects not only direct family members but impacts on society in general.</i>
<i>Isolation. Dementia.</i>
<i>Water conservation and waste management.</i>
<i>Environmental impact.</i>
<i>Keeping the new trees alive and keeping the road verges tidier.</i>
<i>Boredom. Rising cost of external entertainment with low income will lead to antisocial behaviour.</i>
<i>Matching amenities and services to growing population.</i>
<i>Vandalism due to lack of things places for youths to do and go to.</i>
<i>The biggest challenge would be getting better buildings, parks and recreational centres, lowering our environmental impact and things like that.</i>
<i>The risk of over development and overpopulation.</i>
<i>Removing glyphosate from ground water/soil.</i>
<i>Rates.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Lack of interest in being involved with the local community.</i>
<i>Our area has been re-zoned, and we see most trees and shrubs being removed to make room for dwellings. I fear that our lovely and leafy suburb will be totally transformed into a hot concrete wasteland. It is already difficult going for walks during the day since there is hardly any tree cover on the verges.</i>
<i>We as an association believe our biggest challenge will be the rise in population numbers in our suburb due to an increase in homes built due to infill development brought about by Housing Opportunity Areas and housing shortages. We believe this will impact issues under the control of the City of Joondalup and those under the control of the State Government. Issues we believe under control of the City that will need addressing include those such as increased road traffic, decreased visitor parking, lack of green canopy, the urge to use parks as sports fields rather than their original uses or worse, sold for development. Those needing addressing by the State include not enough school spaces in primary and secondary schools, insufficient or irregular bus services, and water and electricity infrastructure issues due to a larger population.</i>
<i>Urban infill vs greening suburbs.</i>
<i>Making Padbury have the same level of attentiveness as our bordering suburbs.</i>
<i>Keeping the cost of rates and services as low as possible.</i>
<i>Housing density and the related issues — traffic, emergency management, parking, health facilities, schools etc. The higher the density, the more complex the related issues. At the same time, higher density is needed to prevent further urban sprawl and the loss of ecosystems.</i>
<i>Maintaining/managing roads, garbage and essential services.</i>
<i>Keeping what little habitats there are now for wildlife.</i>
<i>Youth facilities need to be accessible, free and patrolled.</i>
<i>Population.</i>
<i>Appropriate building and development within established suburbs.</i>

Poor-quality developments of denser housing, instead of thoughtful and community-benefiting developments.
The lack of affordable and adequate housing, particular for younger people.
Beach erosion, climate local issues such as worse fire and urban heat sinks.
Climate change and the need to transition to renewable sources of energy.
Vandalism and unruly behaviour by some individuals.
The over-clearing and over development of our natural environment. Destruction of our irreplaceable natural environment. Erosion, pollution, extinction etc. caused by irresponsible planning and development.
Traffic.
Overcrowding at the beach and not enough parking.
Antisocial behaviour.
Over development.
The running of schools and other local facilities without compassion.
Increased housing density.
Over development and losing that connection.
Maintaining the environment.
Responsible residential development.
Keeping the parks and beaches, keeping our amenity.
To remain connected as individualism continues to grow.
Ageing population and environmental pressures.
Youth disengagement. There are increasing numbers of teenagers causing issues within our community.
Bushfire management and beach/erosion management and public health such as COVID related support/restaurant hygiene/public building occupancy controls.
Growth management. Freeway in peak times.
For our sporting association, the biggest challenge will be growth and having suitable sporting facilities to accommodate growth.
Population growth and related impacts such as traffic management and housing (re-zoning).
Managing population increase on services.
Population density.
Managing infill housing and the associated increased need for public spaces.
Water conservation.
Helping preserve our trees and natural areas.
Subdivision of land to provide extra housing and road infrastructure to accommodate extra vehicles.
Road congestion on Marmion Road.
Loss of bigger residential blocks. The zoning changes mean that 2 houses, units and apartments are coming up on these blocks and in the suburbs, and with increased numbers we will need more facilities to accommodate the numbers.
Overemphasis on ecological targets to the extent of a reduction in the quality of life.
Attempting to convince the City of Joondalup Council to put aside the current arrangements for the proposed rebuilding of the Edgewater Quarry.
Isolation/individualism.
Making it green. The streets are so reflective of heat. High-density building is further removing natural bushland. Walking in the streets on a summer's day feels like walking in an oven. We need more trees planted on Council verges.
Managing bushland in an ecologically sound way while developing the area.
Global warming and other potential pandemics.
Protection of natural areas and coastline, whilst dealing with increased fire hazard from rising temperatures and increased storm frequency/intensity.
For the City of Joondalup to try and keep the majority of residents happy. (Good luck with that).
COVID. Waste management, recycling.
Trying to appease and include minorities and the detriment of the majority. Creating division where there doesn't need to be.

Higher population density and waste management.
Getting rid of plastic of all kinds.
Safe pathways where older citizens can safely walk. For many of us walking is our daily form of exercise.
The need to strongly and forcibly advocate for strong alternative transport and energy policy that achieves significant movement to easily accessible alternative transport (bikes, buses, rail), and reduces or removes dependence on fossil fuels.
Containing rates while meeting needs of expanding population.
Developing infrastructure to reduce the City and country's carbon footprint.
Getting a mayor who cares more for the community and [- - -].
The infill program causing a build-up of people and houses in too small a space, which has now created a parking problem in streets not designed for that many cars.
The continuation of allowing subdivisions and 2 storey buildings being built where there was a single storey residence there previously. No protection for existing home owners and the amount of extra traffic it will produce also increasing the problem of off street parking as the new residences don't have sufficient room to park 2 cars.
Renewal of areas and facilities becoming tired.
Ineffective local government representation.
Banning chemical use and finding a safe alternative.
Recycling.
Finding the balance between development and maintaining a relatively quiet bush/beach environment.
Ageing and dangerous above ground electricity poles and overhead electricity wires.
Increasing costs to participate in community sport. The cost is increasing at a rate that exceeds what people can afford.
The acceptance of growth through density.
Properly ageing of the population.
Fighting crime.
Crime in some areas — drug use.
Over population.
Protection of our trees and natural landscape. If we don't protect our environment, it won't protect us. More emphasis is needed on conservation management; stop chopping magnificent old trees down in the name of high-density housing and ditch the Glyphosate and use a combination of steam and pulling them out.
Lack of lighting and patrols.
Not losing all the green space the City of Joondalup has to development. Getting seniors to downsize their homes and finding ways to temporarily upsize services seniors need, when they won't be needed in 10+ years' time.
Overdevelopment.
Stray youth, schooling.
Income/asset inequality.
Overpopulation and housing infill resulting in rows and rows of buildings and no gardens.
Traffic and youth support services.
Urban infill program in Warwick is too aggressive, with little compatibility with existing building types in newly re-zoned R40/60.
Adequate rubbish and recycling facilities.
Maintaining the environmental integrity of the City.
Climate change.
Overcrowding. There are too many people in the area without enough supporting infrastructure.
Ensuring that infill doesn't get stupid. I don't want flats in my neighbourhood.
Drugs.
Health and safety and ensuring we are able to cater for a growing population.
Coastal degradation.
People working together for their community — volunteering.
Subdivision of properties/urban density increasing.

<i>Global warming and the lack of action on it at all levels.</i>
<i>Padbury is a growing suburb with lots of redevelopment and lots of new young families. I would like to see more of the local government budget spent in Padbury on facilities and security (there is still a lot of crime happening). More street lighting for security, Ranger patrols and upgrades to existing facilities.</i>
<i>Managing subdivision so there's no perceived loss of amenity.</i>
<i>Adequate funding of community facilities. Having infrastructure keep up with population growth.</i>
<i>Over population and insufficient facilities to deal with the population growth.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Continuing subdivision of older lots and the consequential overcrowding of land and loss of space.</i>
<i>I fear the small communities such as writers' centres and other groups will be buried under red tape and legislation.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina development and resulting natural habitat loss, including threats to animals and environmental destruction.</i>
<i>Preventing over development — uncontrolled infill building.</i>
<i>Reducing traffic and noise pollution with increase in housing density.</i>
<i>Infill of land — block size of new houses is too small.</i>
<i>Rezoning — we do not want to have multiple dwelling constructions throughout the suburb. This will be a problem for parking and noise control.</i>
<i>Safety.</i>
<i>Increasing population/density in a way that does not affect the current community spirit.</i>
<i>Waste management, recycling.</i>
<i>Having an engaged beachfront retail/commercial hub. It is lacking.</i>
<i>Keeping it a community. Not a bubble where the older community is the only voice. We need an inclusive population and one that speaks for the minority.</i>
<i>Infrastructure updates (street lighting and parks).</i>
<i>Asbestos.</i>
<i>Lack of affordable, energy efficient housing.</i>
<i>Over population and housing infill.</i>
<i>The ability of our Councillors to resist the challenges of commercial and other vested interests.</i>
<i>Joondalup City Centre redevelopment and attraction of businesses.</i>
<i>Spread of urban infill impacting reducing block size and increasing traffic and noise.</i>
<i>Affordable housing.</i>
<i>Ocean views and access.</i>
<i>Reenergising the old outdated community buildings in the area.</i>
<i>To remain sustainable without changing the ambience or the community.</i>
<i>Infill — how fast it is happening without enough thought to parking for those that live in the new housing and their visitors; how close to fencing of neighbouring yards it gets which makes the backyard not a private space anymore; insufficient room for rubbish bins to be out on collection day; how much vegetation we are losing which makes the area hotter and with air conditioners on (in some homes) so close to neighbours; and how hot and noisy our formerly "personal space" is.</i>
<i>Population growth and the issues coming with it eg environmental issues.</i>
<i>Increased population, respect with shared spaces, heat in built up areas.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] The City not prepared to manage an actual City Centre and the resident's needs within it, as well as the needs of local businesses within it. Representatives of the inner-city residents being voted in from suburban areas and by an ageing population who vote for what they know.</i>
<i>Infill development for a range of accommodation.</i>
<i>Developing the City's (CBD) to its full potential whilst maintaining lifestyle of residents and their communities.</i>
<i>Urban heat.</i>
<i>I worry about the building code changes that will allow for high-density living in my suburb.</i>
<i>Erosion of our sand dunes.</i>
<i>Policing and safety.</i>
<i>Local jobs.</i>

<i>The increasing HOA plans and their impact on our comfortable living, space, access to parks and open spaces, parking at public transport hubs and access to other community facilities.</i>
<i>Infilling and the loss of established trees. It creates a hotter environment having less greenery, we lose wildlife, and less appealing visually.</i>
<i>Balancing pressures to increase urban density with the need to maintain quality of life and amenity for people living here.</i>
<i>Coping with ageing populations. Maintaining public buildings.</i>
<i>Crime.</i>
<i>Higher density congestion.</i>
<i>Multiple dwellings taking place.</i>
<i>Income versus taxes.</i>
<i>A Council bureaucracy that overwhelmingly see their #1 priority is looking after themselves, never admitting fault or failure, is hypocritical and arbitrary and inconsistent in applying Council regulations.</i>
<i>Controlling crime eg drugs etc.</i>
<i>Lack of vision.</i>
<i>Trying to keep the population stable. All the infill that is currently taking place is bringing more people in. I do realise that infill is better than Perth building more and more suburbs up the Northern Corridor.</i>
<i>Destruction of the beaches.</i>
<i>Maintaining/improving tree coverage.</i>
<i>Allowing too much high-density housing in areas with narrow streets and poor entry and exits from public venues and to freeways. For example, Arena Joondalup is being used more since the basketball moved but the exits are shocking as is parking. We enlarge the hospital and ambulance sub centre but the access to the hospital is often hindered by traffic congestion at LJBC and for the ambulance congestion on Joondalup Drive slowing access to Freeway. An overpass was just built at Wanneroo Road which has been so poorly designed that as traffic gets busier it will be a nightmare for the fire brigade and people entering and leaving Drovers and Regents Gardens. Housing prices, both rental and buying must be reduced.</i>
<i>Ageing population and crisis management.</i>
<i>The City forgetting that residents are the most important asset of communities and taken their views and money for granted.</i>
<i>Rezoning/overpopulating the area.</i>
<i>Attracting visitors into the City of Joondalup.</i>
<i>Inclusion and growth for all community members. Building and infrastructure along with environmental strategies.</i>
<i>Over development, too many subdivisions.</i>
<i>Maintaining and growing neighbourhood convenience with diverse population growth that adds to vibrancy.</i>
<i>Infrastructure.</i>
<i>Managing its growth and not losing its identity in the pursuit of expansion/profile/money.</i>
<i>Housing</i>
<i>Climate change/beach erosion.</i>
<i>Controlling the behaviour of people when they leave the pubs, bars and clubs. Noise levels, litter and property damage caused by them.</i>
<i>Transport to Currambine train station.</i>
<i>Infill, more people, no added infrastructure.</i>
<i>Lack of public housing.</i>
<i>Vandalism.</i>
<i>Loss of natural environment.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] The continuous destruction of the environment — bush forever and marine park, the constant replacement of natural ecosystem with grey scape that exacerbate climate change is a bad move. Given that we have big problems with bush fire.</i>
<i>The increase of high-density living in our suburb.</i>
<i>Very old suburb (Padbury) needs some money spent on pathways, verges/street appeal and general maintenance of the area,</i>

<i>Developing a truly representative Council that has a primary focus on representing the majority of the community rather than vested interests and the vocal minority.</i>
<i>Segregation and lack of opportunity to get to know community and work together as a team.</i>
<i>Attracting more businesses, providing more restaurants/café's in the CBD to attract residents and visitors to Joondalup rather than Perth.</i>
<i>The development of the Ocean Reef Marina will be challenging but a huge benefit for our local community.</i>
<i>Ageing population.</i>
<i>Crowded roads as more dense population leads to more traffic both moving and parked on verges and streets.</i>
<i>Unruly behaviour by gangs.</i>
<i>Suburban infill.</i>
<i>Climate change.</i>
<i>Increased traffic in residential areas due to rezoning (ie more residents equals more traffic).</i>
<i>Security.</i>
<i>Infill.</i>
<i>Rezoning and high-density developments which would likely change the mesh of the community.</i>
<i>Centralisation of services removing local shops ie Bunnings in Hillarys.</i>
<i>Climate change impacts, and cost of living pressures on residents. Too much insecure, low paid work.</i>
<i>Lack of local businesses (mostly restaurants and food places).</i>
<i>Access and parking to Lakeside Joondalup shopping centre and parking at Joondalup Hospital.</i>
<i>Sustainability and climate change.</i>
<i>Overcrowding and multi-dwelling on sites. Also aged care facilities.</i>
<i>Infill by planners who want to turn nice suburbs that people can aspire to live in into communes.</i>
<i>Finding help for the mentally ill and the homeless.</i>
<i>Maintaining open space. Please do not remove bushland at Duncraig Leisure/Library area.</i>
<i>Making the neighbourhood a more attractive place to live in.</i>
<i>Long-term planning.</i>
<i>Housing, there is a growing number of homelessness in Joondalup. Safety also.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Homelessness.</i>
<i>Increased population growth in Craigie due to subdivisions.</i>
<i>Local business support.</i>
<i>Managing the environment (recycling) and safety (break-ins, etc.).</i>
<i>The infill program getting out of hand and being abused by greedy people.</i>
<i>Excess traffic (exiting onto Marmion Avenue particularly), lack of public transport, increased housing density resulting in loss of mature trees.</i>
<i>Overcrowding with increased traffic.</i>
<i>Local community connectedness, that is neighbours knowing each other.</i>
<i>Over development.</i>
<i>Development including Natural bushland and community gardens.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Future development incorporating libraries and community gardens and sporting facilities.</i>
<i>The planned increase in housing density is killing the community feel. There are no increased facilities such as traffic management.</i>
<i>Pressure on healthcare with the extension of population in the Northern suburbs — Yanchep, Two Rocks etc. More hospital beds required.</i>
<i>Heaving increase in density in the community without infrastructure keeping up and poor quality of the new buildings.</i>
<i>Developers are destroying the green belt.</i>
<i>Ageing infrastructure.</i>
<i>Criminal activities.</i>
<i>Maintaining balance between business and public needs.</i>
<i>Illegal use of drugs and other substances.</i>
<i>More parking at Edith Cowan University and transport.</i>

<i>Managing the urban infill that is happening in our community leading to less open space.</i>
<i>Increased rates of juvenile crime.</i>
<i>High-density housing and the problems it can cause. If we have more problems like COVID, lack of space isn't ideal. High-density often puts cars on the streets, which isn't great for the owners. Security wise, we already have a lack of parking particularly around schools and health services. Lower price housing is needed for elderly and students, and elderly and disabled apartments and access is needed. We have uneven footpaths with signs everywhere and steps leading into both private and residential premises all through Joondalup, it is appalling.</i>
<i>The loss of trees and habitat for flora and fauna. The infill of buildings/houses with smaller blocks, more concrete and less green space.</i>
<i>Higher housing density. Balancing greater urban infill against overcrowding and lack of privacy.</i>
<i>Increased population, over development or poorly considered development in areas. Consequent increase in vehicle traffic. Also, the concern of losing community fabric and connection.</i>
<i>Global warming, sea levels rising, environmental vandalism for the sake of big profits for a small few yet again. The ones standing to profit the most probably don't even live in the CoJ. We will never get this land or this opportunity back again. We don't need houses virtually built on the water, especially as anyone eventually living there will be putting their hand out for the City to save their houses when the sea levels and changing weather patterns come to threaten their houses. Make yourselves a point of difference CoJ. Do something you can be proud to tell your grandchildren about. That you saved some natural beauty in our metro area rather than built another marina that just dumps more waste in the ocean and changes a coastal plain and local sea patterns forever. Shame on all your narrow-sighted greed or shame on you for your apathy and not standing up for what is right.</i>
<i>Housing affordability.</i>
<i>Increase in crime and corruption.</i>
<i>Expanding population.</i>
<i>Too many new people, no new services or open space.</i>
<i>Implementing services as mentioned below.</i>
<i>People being isolated and not trusting each other is our biggest challenge. This seems especially difficult for our precious young people. Young people not involved in sport are particularly vulnerable in a society focused on winning and being exceptionally good. Our reliance on social media and computers helps to keep people isolated. People need to interact to have social connections. Many elderly people are also in danger of being marginalised and isolated.</i>
<i>Subdivision of land and the extra challenges this places on the existing infrastructure.</i>
<i>Neglect in the suburbs, verges and parks.</i>
<i>Lack of community spirit due to lack of funding for community led events, lack of spaces to meet as community.</i>
<i>Infill housing. Class sizes/over crowing in secondary schools.</i>
<i>Increase in population.</i>
<i>Homelessness.</i>
<i>Maintaining the standards set.</i>
<i>HOA is going to make the areas into future slums.</i>
<i>Making sure that development doesn't ruin the local amenity.</i>
<i>As other pollution is decreasing, noise pollution is rapidly increasing. The biggest challenge I see is the increasing noise pollution due to entertainment venues, bars and function centres close to residences (eg Joondalup Resort and Country Club), and increased traffic.</i>
<i>Too much spending on capital projects that are not to everyone's benefit.</i>
<i>Toxic overload. On every level.</i>
<i>Population growth especially if the Council continues to permit subdivision.</i>
<i>Infill development and too many people for the size/amount of parks/shops and parking around the area. Changing demographics, normal living becomes 'unsociable' to the older people with blocks that are far too small, and expectations/laws designed for 1980s Perth.</i>
<i>With the amount of infill happening we are in danger of becoming a concrete jungle.</i>
<i>Parking and infrastructure around beaches.</i>

<i>Climate change.</i>
<i>Traffic control — it is only getting busier each year on the roads and car parks.</i>
<i>Adequate availability of parks and amenities for HOAs.</i>
<i>Preserving our beautiful beaches and coastline. Preventing high-rise living along the coastal strip.</i>
<i>Crime and sustainability.</i>
<i>I would like to see local Council advocate for/lead sustainability initiatives that affect us locally such as electric cars, public transport, better recycling scheme to reduce landfill.</i>
<i>Space — people crammed on top of each other makes them cranky and un-collaborative.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Overpopulation.</i>
<i>There aren't major issues, however, traffic is certainly becoming one. We are surrounded by road traffic, and congestion and noise are getting worse. There is too much traffic in areas such as Belridge Secondary College after school, when the whole street is occupied by cars. This leads to some drivers behaving poorly, and overtaking on the curb, and a general mess for those on foot and on bikes. [- - -] the Marmion Avenue — Mullaloo Drive roundabout and have heard horns, shouting, loud cars and even crashes. It is a constant source of noise and pollution. If nothing changes, traffic will continue to get worse, and will have these negative impacts on the community. It discourages outdoor activity because the roads can be so dominant in our urban environment.</i>

APPENDIX 76 — Community survey verbatim responses

QUESTION: “What is one thing you would like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years?”

Note: Words that may identify respondents or contain offensive language have been removed and replaced with square brackets, ie [- - -]. Minor alterations have been made to spelling/grammar to enhance readability.

Verbatim responses — What is one thing you would like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years? (N = 802)
<i>A focus on maintenance (eg roads, footpaths, cycleways, bushlands, weeds, feral animals) and improving infrastructure (more trees, underground power, linked-up paths, CCTV, street lighting), rather than big spending iconic or hero projects (swimming pools, City Centre).</i>
<i>Increased security service (more patrols, CCTV etc.)</i>
<i>Keep out of debt.</i>
<i>Don't allow over population.</i>
<i>Toilets and barbeques at my local park — Plumdale Park.</i>
<i>More local jobs for young people and public servants.</i>
<i>Effective recycling.</i>
<i>Continued maintenance of parks.</i>
<i>Alternative transport and energy-first policies, that:</i> <i>1) reduce or remove parking,</i> <i>2) increase public transport access and frequency,</i> <i>3) ensure all Council properties generate their own energy,</i> <i>4) convert lighting to solar power,</i> <i>5) ensure mandatory net zero and energy efficiency of all developments in the City — residential, commercial and industrial, and</i> <i>6) require all large residential, all commercial and all industrial properties to recycle and remove disparities that mean these properties can choose to avoid recycling.</i>
<i>Another pool at Craigie Leisure Centre for aqua aerobics.</i>
<i>More patrols.</i>
<i>A purpose built performing arts space.</i>
<i>Stopping the housing development on the beach at Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>Free bike exchanges to cycle around the suburb.</i>
<i>More trees planted.</i>
<i>Revitalisation/redevelopment of the Craigie Plaza on Eddystone Avenue. The businesses there are struggling, shops are vacant, and most residents do grocery shopping elsewhere. Would be an ideal site to knock down and put a new mixed-use development there. In turn, this would help bring life and activity back into Craigie.</i>
<i>Careful control of the infill program.</i>
<i>Maintain status quo.</i>
<i>A critical mass is important to maintain interest and support services already in place and justify the expansion of services. Thus, attracting people to the area — perhaps through cultural displays, public art, a visible lively connected community proud of where they live that can offer so much.</i>
<i>A safe road crossing from Hillarys to Duncraig High School.</i>
<i>Not building a retirement home in the City of Joondalup City Centre. Using the old basketball stadium and that area for an entertainment area zone. Make precincts, such as a health area, a funky shop area.</i>
<i>Lowering our environmental impact. Less littering, more reusable energy (solar, wind etc.) and less fumes and gases.</i>
<i>More local businesses selling sustainable products. In our local shopping centre in Greenwood, we have a few local shops which I support, but more shops like that that sell locally made food/drinks would be great for the community to support our local economy.</i>

<i>Fixed exercise equipment in public parks.</i>
<i>More consulting with us ratepayers and listening to what we need. Rates going up while in COVID with lower incomes.</i>
<i>Valuing our beautiful coastal environment and putting a stop to the Ocean Reef Marina development.</i>
<i>More free community events. Local theatre and performances.</i>
<i>Joondalup Centre develops more of an evening entertainment scene. We lost the only venue with a stage for live music, stand-up etc. when Varsity Bar took over the Old Bailey. I would like to see more relaxed eating, entertainment and social opportunities being developed.</i>
<i>Less infill or smaller houses/units being built on them so that trees are still part of the environment. We need more trees in parks, on verges, along street median strips to help alleviate the problem, otherwise our air won't be clean.</i>
<i>Strict cat rules regarding their movements.</i>
<i>Greater development and use of beachfront areas.</i>
<i>Making the City of Joondalup a leader in environmental matters, such as preservation and protection of natural areas, rather than degradation, recycling and renewable energy.</i>
<i>A more realistic view of what's happening. Learn from our previous mistakes and learn from other countries (especially from Scandinavian countries). Better and environmentally-friendly buildings. Endemic plants (no ugly Norfolk trees)...More like small country town...no more soulless, dull suburbs. More jobs...but no more construction jobs! I know many very qualified people out of work or under-employed. Bring qualified jobs to Perth...With added value. All our newly graduate neighbours are leaving Perth to Melbourne, Sydney or overseas...and parents are following when they retire...</i>
<i>Development of outdoor areas for the enjoyment of the majority.</i>
<i>I would like to see more going into programs to ensure that communities are living in quality suburbs and lifestyle is not diminished. I think that leafy, green suburbs with open areas need to be enhanced. Housing will need to be replaced as houses get to end of their life cycle, meaning that quality housing needs to replace it, not subdividing blocks and producing inferior housing and getting into spiral of cheap, low quality housing.</i>
<i>More youth services for teens in need.</i>
<i>Remove the cycle expressway through the Picnic Cove playground and return it to a family-friendly park where our children used to play, but it is now too dangerous to take our grandchildren. Remove the red asphalt off Edgewater Drive and return to a welcoming Boulevard. Read the reasons CoJ gave for this programme of vandalism and suddenly it is so good and effective — hey presto, speed limit signs are now required.</i>
<i>Greater acknowledgement to volunteers.</i>
<i>Subdivision of large blocks.</i>
<i>A beach management plan to prevent inundation in case of high tides and rising sea levels.</i>
<i>Transparency by the Council, not to listen to big business. We live in the shire and we pay taxes which, in turn, pays for your salaries. You should work in our interest, not in the interest of big business.</i>
<i>More dog-friendly parks. Plenty of places to take children, but only one off-lead park in the whole city. More places to socialise along the beach area, cafés, restaurants.</i>
<i>To keep the open spaces/trees.</i>
<i>More environmental awareness and accountability.</i>
<i>Sufficient outdoor sporting grounds.</i>
<i>Cut back the trees on Erindale Road in the medium strip.</i>
<i>Making better use of our coast with facilities such as restaurants, cafés and boat ramps etc.</i>
<i>Down-code the HOAs.</i>
<i>A community hall that could be used by ratepayers in the suburb and not for the exclusive use of sporting, religious and community groups or leased to others.</i>
<i>Preservation of beach and bush.</i>
<i>Ensure that local shopping remains open and not controlled by overseas owners who charge too high rent for local shops to stay open.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>

<i>I would like the City to make their service program more environmentally-friendly/sustainable, with more research done into alternate weed management schemes, such as verge planting and natural weed killers, greater consideration of environmental impacts when it comes to land clearing and development, and the continued maintenance of community facilities, such as libraries and community halls, that allow for community groups to meet and those people from lower socio-economic backgrounds to have safe places to learn, study, and participate in community life.</i>
<i>More infill development and gentrification of suburbia, with small, higher density community hubs. We need to move away from the sea of tiled houses by making subdivision easier, so we can work smarter within the existing urban footprint. Smaller backyards, better common-use facilities. Maintain existing green spaces.</i>
<i>No more over-development.</i>
<i>Maintain as much open space as possible and improve it to make it a feature for Joondalup.</i>
<i>More programs for teenagers.</i>
<i>Stop the development of apartments and bulldozing of houses so they can put more than one dwelling up.</i>
<i>I'd like to see environmentally-friendly practices, eg banning glyphosate, embracing alternative energy sources and sustainable packaging/supplies, eg biodegradable dog poo bags available.</i>
<i>Development of more café and restaurant opportunities along the beach to activate the areas.</i>
<i>I'm unsure where there needs to be improvement, sorry.</i>
<i>The parks and reserves remaining as they are today.</i>
<i>The new marina at Ocean Reef will be great, but so much of the planning has not been looked at adequately. It will end up like Mindarie — empty; and this is not what the Joondalup community wants or needs.</i>
<i>More trees in housing developments and more landscaping of road verges.</i>
<i>More buildings for older people.</i>
<i>More life, heart and soul. I'm new to Joondalup and it's not a thriving community like Fremantle or Victoria Park. It needs more cultural diversity.</i>
<i>The designated green belt areas remain green belt areas. Less emphasis on road building and more on making the roads safer for pedestrians and cyclists. Some areas, eg West Coast Highway from Sorrento (southbound), are not safe.</i>
<i>Ocean pools on coast. Epic basketball courts on the sea at Mullaloo. Increased basketball court facilities in community.</i>
<i>More public swimming pools, especially beach pools.</i>
<i>More CCTV in public areas, parks, reserves, beaches. More ranger patrols, more security. Less grass, more trees and bushes in suburbs.</i>
<i>New playground and barbecue with shelter at Montague Park.</i>
<i>I would like the Council to play a greater role in encouraging and approving green roofs, and other alternative forms of building construction within the community. This will improve suburb liveability with better air quality, a more pleasant micro-climate, as well as providing more habitat for native wildlife.</i>
<i>More parks, good roads, footpaths and lower rates.</i>
<i>Freeway better developed to deal with the amount of users. We need a beach bus that goes up and down West Coast for our seniors, youth and people who want to enjoy a meal and a drink.</i>
<i>More alignment of sporting club goals and less pressure on availability of parks.</i>
<i>Mountain bike trail around Lake Joondalup.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Mountain bike park around [illegible] Joondalup and stop building Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>CCTV covering all streets and giving [illegible] back to the public, 24 hours a day, seven days a week to the train station via the shopping centre. This area is not safe at night with gangs hanging around.</i>
<i>More sensible planning that is focussed on liveability in neighbourhoods.</i>
<i>Immediate action on climate change, which means switching to renewables (eg mandatory solar panels on any future building approvals).</i>
<i>A senior-specific activity centre.</i>
<i>More patrols.</i>

<i>Make solar panels a requirement for all new buildings to generate both electricity and hot water, and support the increased use of electric vehicles for personal and public transport.</i>
<i>Indigenous names for landmarks and venues and a true commitment to conservation and education.</i>
<i>Stronger conservation of our environment and biodiversity. Including in urban area redevelopment...No more approvals for ugly concrete jungles.</i>
<i>More community seating and shelters in every local park and on streets.</i>
<i>Eliminate use of hazardous chemicals for weed control.</i>
<i>Waste-to-energy plant.</i>
<i>Walking distance to events, social gatherings, shops.</i>
<i>Mandatory installation of solar panels on all new-build housing and business buildings.</i>
<i>Long-term planning. People on the Council being brave and having the hard conversations. More thought given to what younger generations will want and need from the City of Joondalup.</i>
<i>Better maintenance on parks.</i>
<i>Diversity and collaboration. More Indigenous inclusivity and safe cultural spaces.</i>
<i>Powerlines underground.</i>
<i>No rebuilding of the Edgewater Quarry — particularly the current interest with the City of Joondalup Council and the two Councillors who represent Edgewater in building high-rise building and roads/streets through the quarry.</i>
<i>Improved connectivity/transport within the area. Hillary to Whitfords to Joondalup to golf course.</i>
<i>More crime focus.</i>
<i>For example: Ocean Reef (Wanneroo) Bunnings Warehouse has been sitting there empty for years. That would make a perfect skating rink/police youth club for Friday and Saturday nights, (6 am–10 pm) (cost \$15) (ages only 11 to 17). Once a month, a dance night/blue light disco. Throughout the week after school, different classes like kickboxing and so forth. But affordable, like \$5 a session. Then, at least parents know where their teenagers are. Everything seems to be only catering to young families in Western Australia. And everything costs way too much.</i>
<i>Better lifestyle amenities.</i>
<i>Environmental improvement and less waste. Also, a little request: please put sit-up station, pull-up and dip bars in public parks. Please! Please! At least in Lysander Park! LOL</i>
<i>Reduction in rates and taxes.</i>
<i>I would like to see the quarry officially designated as a public open space. Use it as a dog park, replacing the one in the commercial centre of Joondalup. Plant some trees, use it for festivals, markets, outdoor activities. But please, do not develop it into medium density residential. The place is special and means a lot to us.</i>
<i>Limit the number of high-rise developments in residential areas.</i>
<i>Stop subdivisions.</i>
<i>Complete the marina development.</i>
<i>Continued public consultation about any developments.</i>
<i>I would like Joondalup City to be the envy of the Perth region by looking after the community and their facilities for the community.</i>
<i>Bins at bus stops.</i>
<i>More inclusive events for members of the community.</i>
<i>More grassroots engagement and local-area autonomy in decision-making</i>
<i>Greater control of building height and bulk along the coastal strip. A limit to infill development and greater emphasis on retention of the greenery and natural environment that originally attracted us to this location.</i>
<i>I'd like to see it become less busy.</i>
<i>Maintain the local IGA amenity and surround services, this is a vital part of the success and appeal of Edgewater. Roll-out the verge tree programme in Edgewater to help green the suburb even more to reduce the heat island affect. Reasonably allow smart development in the housing opportunity areas.</i>
<i>Construction of large buildings kept to the absolute minimum, or banned altogether in single house areas.</i>
<i>Growth with social/economic/environmental sustainability.</i>
<i>Greater community/local resident input into ideas for improving shared local spaces and places.</i>

<i>More of the same.</i>
<i>Development of a purpose-built, pedestrian-friendly, leafy piazza/market square/boulevard type community space, in conjunction with a local shopping complex where there are underutilised and vast drab car park areas, eg Greenwood Village, Warwick Grove or Kingsway. A lively space that could be a collaboration between the centre owners and government...bring more shops/markets/café/bars/arts/playgrounds to the outdoor space to make the most of the Perth weather and bring all ages of community together. Similar to what Whitfords City restaurant redevelopment have done, but with more variety of vendor types (not just food).</i>
<i>Better nature play areas for youth.</i>
<i>Stop the Ocean Reef Marina development. This development is not developing our community, but is harming it. It has already caused damage down the coastline affecting the sandbanks and, without a doubt, causing an exacerbation of the erosion process. As local WA residents, we take a lot of pride in caring for our coastline and marine life, boosting our tourism industry. If you're looking to make money, this isn't the way to do it. This beautiful coastline will no longer be what it is today. No one will want to come and see it. I ask you to take a moment, go down to this natural beauty. Notice what you see, you feel, and take a moment to appreciate this.</i>
<i>Entertainment venues, bars and function centres close to residences are constructed and managed in a way that doesn't impact the amenity of the neighbouring residents — ie taking onto consideration noise and vibration levels, proximity to residences, behaviour of patrons due to excessive alcohol consumption, stringent regulation of numbers of patrons, etc. Keep bushland areas (eg Neil Hawkins Park) in a natural, undeveloped state to provide an unspoiled, peaceful environment within which people can unwind from busy and noisy lives.</i>
<i>Build shelters for the homeless.</i>
<i>Events that bring people together.</i>
<i>More events bringing the community together. More consultation with the ratepayers and less bureaucratic box-ticking with no common sense. Governance, at the end of the day, is about people, not just policies.</i>
<i>More funding and support to bushfire volunteers such as a pool of resources or funding during the event of an emergency and more staff monitoring and checking on COVID-related support for restaurants/gyms/public buildings.</i>
<i>Dogs on leads at all times in public spaces.</i>
<i>Better traffic flow.</i>
<i>Toilet facilities in Sir James McCusker Park to stop humans going in the bushes and using them as toilets.</i>
<i>That the terrible, half-hearted rezoning undertaken in my area that is driving battleaxe, single-storey [- - -] development. Give way to real rezoning (R60-100) that drives townhouses, apartments and attractive streetscapes, whilst increasing the viable population in beachside suburbs.</i>
<i>Build PCYCs for our teenagers — https://www.wapcyc.com.au/</i>
<i>1. Emphasis on conservation, climate-friendly policies across all Council strategic policy. Proper land management and emphasis on bushfire readiness. Appropriate investment in public housing and ensuring adequate supply. Reduce spending on unnecessary advertising. 2. Establish a business hub, reduced rates and incentives to attract employment opportunities in Joondalup centre. Perhaps with an emphasis on clean energy innovations, particularly solar and hydro energy. 3. Joondalup Council could generate solar energy to subsidise electricity costs for the Council across all its facilities/buildings/leisure centres/etc.</i>
<i>Increased information and opportunities to learn more about Indigenous history and culture.</i>
<i>Subdivision is not good. Not all of us want to live on a subdivision or in a so called apartment, they are just flats.</i>
<i>Redevelopment of Burns Beach Foreshore, including a new restaurant/café, and dogs allowed on the beach.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] Burns Beach café and restaurant development.</i>
<i>Self-sustaining community food garden/forest at the hub of every neighbourhood.</i>
<i>Public spaces looked after, grass that people can play on, not just sandy waste lands that are prickly havens. Good lighting for safety too.</i>

Would like to have it kept and maintained to the same standard as it is today and to see the services kept in the same manner with 'growth' within the community according to its needs.
Access to Joondalup Hospital could be improved.
Council send clear message supporting tree cover on private land with variation in rates for well treed properties, this may already be policy in some shires. Council also begin more street tree plantings, of appropriate local natives — <i>agonis flexuosa</i> , <i>eucalyptus decipiens</i> , etc.
More sport club activities — croquet. Develop sports hubs to share facilities and benefit community. City and community to address the aftermath of COVID-19.
Shade sails over 50 metre outdoor pool at Craigie Leisure Centre.
Places and spaces for young to gather to learn outside, for example community gardens, free events and seminars etc. promoting relations.
Increased maintenance of ageing infrastructure, including landscaping and parklands
No HOA. We don't all want to live in dog boxes.
Make community services and interests available to everyone. Making sure the community is aware of what is available would be great as well.
Better decision-making in Council. Not get busy to the point that it is impossible to get around.
City Centre redevelopment to attract young people, and more cosmopolitan bars/restaurants.
Increased security patrols.
Replanting what the Council has destroyed in most parks, roadside and median strips, and small pockets of natural bush areas. They are cutting down all the small shrubs, Geraldton waxes, wattle trees, any natural bush around the trees. Looking at most of these areas — just stalks of trees and grass.
Indoor scooter, skate park for the community. The community has very few outdoor skate parks in comparison to other states and this is causing children to give up a sport they love. There is no opportunity in winter for them to progress their passion.
Places and facilities that support their relevant local communities (age appropriate).
[multiple submissions] Upgrading libraries, community gardens and sporting facilities.
Better management of public spaces, City Centre (not shopping centre) with more amenities and better maintained street scapes.
[multiple submissions] Better management of the maintenance of the City Centre public spaces (physically and financially) and investment into making the City Centre an appealing destination for visitors.
More small, local, community events.
People keeping area clean.
Opportunities for connection between generations.
Rangers take a more active role in proactively patrolling public parks and spaces and disrupting antisocial behaviour.
Council to enforce laws when broken by residents.
I'd like to see action to achieve the above for the safety and welfare of my grandchildren and their families. They serve the community now by volunteering with [- - -] — and have done so continuously since they were [- - -] — so it would be a fitting reward for them to live in a peaceful family-friendly neighbourhood. We have lived here for [- - -] years and the traffic is the most menacing it has ever been.
Embrace a green thumb as we tackle the future challenges. More trees, fewer toxic chemicals. Waste management re-thought. Less plastic. Building regulations to ensure enough green spaces survive. You get the point.
Expansion of the surf club.
Far more control of wandering cats, and people picking up their dog's [- - -].
A hydrotherapy pool at the Arena suitable for the elderly. One that allows public access for rehabilitation programs. Like the one at Wanneroo.
Coastal beautification.
Small, local commuter buses to free-up train parking.
Greater effort on recycling.
People working together for the benefit of all the community. Places where young people can meet safely. A community garden.

<i>Firstly, keep a tab on crime, it starts with being on top of the small crime to prevent it from escalating. Secondly, a proper development plan that supports the community and not selfish developers or lazy Council approvals. If you do not live in the suburb, you should not dictate how people should live and what they should except.</i>
<i>Increased preservation of trees and green spaces.</i>
<i>Precinct at Joondalup Drive, Grand Boulevard, Collier Pass to be entertainment, not retirement. Pubs, clubs, restaurants, bistros, café, seating etc.</i>
<i>Increase in medium-density housing options and investment in renewables.</i>
<i>Building of a theatre with the capacity to seat over 800 patrons for use by dance schools and similar organisations.</i>
<i>Exercise programs for people over 55.</i>
<i>Conversion to underground power.</i>
<i>More Ranger patrols.</i>
<i>A community dedicated to improving sustainability in our City. By building a sense of trust, practicing open communication and conveying a shared vision of what the City may look like with more clean energy, change may be enacted. In this way, positive outcomes extend beyond the group's confines and its members, which can positively affect a broader community.</i>
<i>Better access to grounds. Improved lighting to allow later use.</i>
<i>Planting of trees along parks, roads and cycle ways so that I can use even when the sun is strong.</i>
<i>More things to do socially.</i>
<i>I want to see a more friendly environments for elderly, disabled and pedestrians. Make road crossings safer, remove signs off pathways, or at least in areas where they block paths. Put in more ramps and bring in laws that demand accessibility for all. Roundabouts might create flow for traffic, but they are terrifying for cyclists, elderly and people with children. Cycleways need to be everywhere, you can't have a cycleway that ends at a roundabout, it is ludicrous, and if it is done properly, although at greater expense, it also creates a safer roadway for emergency vehicles and cyclists.</i>
<i>To allow families and children to enjoy the beach by attending to the shark problem.</i>
<i>Better street lighting and public safety.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] More police on the streets, better street lighting.</i>
<i>greater development of community spirit, could take the form of grants or other forms of encouragement of street/smaller neighbourhood level organisations and social events</i>
<i>Develop more aged care facilities.</i>
<i>Traffic lights at the 'T' junction of Ocean Reef Road and Edgewater Drive.</i>
<i>Education.</i>
<i>An increase in the number of fenced-in playgrounds.</i>
<i>Keeping opens spaces in suburbs and not allowing as many subdivisions, as areas can't cater to increase.</i>
<i>Better planning for and management of redevelopment so that we can have a mix of different housing types while still maintaining the leafy, welcoming, community feel of the area.</i>
<i>To be a vibrant, fun and engaging area to live, work, shop and participate in local clubs and activities.</i>
<i>Change zoning in north-east Duncraig to allow for subdivision of smaller blocks.</i>
<i>Destruction and building on Ocean Reef Bush Forever stopped — bush replaced, and flora and fauna taken care of! "Bush Forever" to mean something.</i>
<i>Greater diversity of social, ethnic, cultural groups with supportive inclusion of people with disability and provision of appropriate housing.</i>
<i>Reduce the sewerage charge to amount of water going through the meter (into the house) to the amount of water flowing to sewerage (out of the house), not the GRV of the property. This would greatly assist pensioners living alone.</i>
<i>Lower cost rates.</i>
<i>More police.</i>
<i>More emphasis on smaller community groups.</i>
<i>Define natural areas of importance and ensure these cannot be destroyed by developers.</i>

Facilities built for the kids to enjoy like the City of Stirling do. Mirror Park is an overwhelming success and all the money wasted on reviews etc. have produced not a single outcome or plans for another skate park in the City. It's embarrassing the CoJ Youth Services have to hold events in the CoS as there are not enough facilities in CoJ to conduct these. It's embarrassing and another survey where no one listens to the results.
Reduce crime, take action against vagrants and juvenile gangs and hooning. Compulsory parking, with at least 2 bays per dwelling to be incorporated for all new apartment blocks/houses. Reduce rates, prioritise health and safety over opulent ventures that are wasting ratepayers' money.
Improved policing/ranger services to provide greater security for residents.
Please look to renovate AQWA as it is looking very tired and old. Take a look at UShaka in Durban South Africa with the range of facilities for the public, including a snorkel shipwreck pool, wave pool, swimming pools, slides along the foreshore, restaurants with views. AQWA has the most amazing location yet, as a visitor, I stare at 4 walls. The restaurant at AQWA could have the most amazing ocean/marina views, but AQWA needs an extensive revamp. It has great potential.
Maintain the integrity of the area.
Removal of asbestos fencing as this is important for human health as well as the environment. The City of Joondalup could offer subsidies or help with the costs of removal of asbestos.
Additional resources and infrastructure to enable mobility of seniors in the area as more and more seniors are choosing to live at home longer. Given the situation of aged care, so you will have more seniors and fragile ratepayers to consider who are using the facilities.
More cultural events focussing on Aboriginal history of the area.
Free exercise stations in parks, or free fitness activities.
Rezoning for subdivisions reconsidered.
Action taken to encourage healthy and connected neighbours.
Creating strong and sustainable communities and transparent planning.
Freedom to landscape front verge — reduce water usage and maintenance issues.
Buses to Hillarys and Scarborough, and a service that local kids can use to get to school.
More shade at children's playgrounds.
More street trees.
Significant development of a STEM innovation hub, to develop a centre to work and collaborate, driving innovation and services that can deliver educational and work opportunities within new technologies and research. ECU has a business innovation hub in Joondalup, of which there is only a couple for STEM/tech/innovation companies, (most of which are counselling services). A real focus on industry sectors, real life company research and solutioning projects with leading global companies and innovation development into new technologies will enable true growth. Enforce internships, placements and graduation programs to be part of university academic curriculum — real life experience is as critical as an academic qualification.
A detailed review of how seniors (and others) move around our community and further out. Many 'elderly' people are handicapped because of ageing, health and lack of transport options, eg many do not have/or lose their motor licences because of 'age'. A network of intra-City buses (probably electric) based on popular destinations and routes.
Making the City more of a tourist attraction with restaurants, family-friendly pubs and music venues.
Sustainable living.
Development of more community-based events which bring likeminded people together — the Duncraig Edible Garden is a fantastic example of this.
Cheaper bookings of rooms and materials for small communities and groups.
Planning processes that occur within Shire offices to be both speed-up and enabled to become much more flexible (flexible in terms of enabling more rezoning, subdividing, security fence options/height, more lots to be built on and enabling more diverse secondary structures to be constructed).
More police and better, stricter sentencing as a deterrent.
More outdoor activities for children. In particular, more cultural awareness involving the Indigenous population.

<i>Development near the beach needs to be low-rise (no more than 3 levels) and done tastefully so it fits into the environment and doesn't impact on our pristine coastline. We don't want to lose the beauty we have got now with our beautiful bushland and green spaces.</i>
<i>More fenced dog parks. Less paid parking. Library revamps — make something good out of the old facilities, like community centres and student hubs.</i>
<i>Leave us alone. You devalue our property by subdivision and infill, yet our roads are falling apart, and our shopping centres, schools and playgrounds are falling apart. All you do is take money.</i>
<i>More building and planning approvals.</i>
<i>Add trees in a group and reduce lawn areas requiring mowing by using mulch.</i>
<i>A new seniors' centre.</i>
<i>Creating film and television infrastructure for bigger budget productions and building sound stage studios to accommodate those big-budget productions.</i>
<i>Underground power.</i>
<i>Increased police presence, clamping down on vandalism and general public safety.</i>
<i>Keep improving DSHS.</i>
<i>Making it green. The streets are so reflective of heat. High-density building is further removing natural bushland. Walking in the streets on a summer's day feels like walking in an oven. We need more trees planted on Council verges.</i>
<i>More shade in parks and along walking paths.</i>
<i>Strategic urban infill (building up, not out), regenerating unused spaces with native vegetation. Increase tree cover, more fenced-off reserves like Craigie Bushland where native wildlife can live and people can use, increase of public transport services and electric vehicle infrastructure, community garden lots.</i>
<i>More acknowledgement and awareness of the value of bushland. Better caring for bushland.</i>
<i>A birth of culture...A vibrant hub that sits somewhere in the reasonable middle...Not a victim of NIMBYism but also not the soulless muck that currently exists, and certainly a place that embraces and retains its natural treasures.</i>
<i>Increased street lights — it is too dark in most areas which is perfect for antisocial behaviour.</i>
<i>A focus on the environment — sustainability and conservation.</i>
<i>A plan for conservation of essential bushland to preserve endangered species like Carnaby's Cockatoo.</i>
<i>A public transport coastal service. Maybe light rail or small electric bus. Joondalup to the coast, then follow the coast to Hillarys and Scarborough.</i>
<i>Have a referendum on high-density housing.</i>
<i>More parks and trees planted.</i>
<i>More recycling options and better recycling once it's been collected from our homes.</i>
<i>Increased action on climate change, including leadership by local government. More trees being planted to create an urban forest. Better recycling options (expansion of what we can recycle). City to be more considerate of the character and visual appeal of local areas when considering higher density developments — including access, parking and practical things that impact on local amenity and design — you have approved some really ugly development — way too many very high-density concrete blocks coming up everywhere.</i>
<i>A space for older kids.</i>
<i>More public transport connecting all the northern beaches. Public transport connecting Greenwood Station with Hillarys Marina.</i>
<i>More decentralisation from Lakeside Shopping Centre precinct.</i>
<i>Maybe more patrols by rangers or police...and more powers for punishment. I don't disagree with the rezoning which has happened over the last few years, but I do disagree with the permission given to build such tiny places on smaller block sizes and so close to neighbours fences, taking away any privacy...so what I would like to happen is that the Shire stops allowing these buildings to go ahead.</i>
<i>More funding for the local primary school — Connolly Primary.</i>
<i>More growth and more green spaces.</i>
<i>A second dog beach in between Whitfords and Quinns.</i>
<i>Force cat owners to keep their cats on their property, otherwise heavy fines should be issued.</i>

Continued development and improvement of infrastructure and retail services in our community. More police presence and no hooning in Ocean Reef at the Marina or on Ocean Reef Road. Only a matter of time before an innocent person is killed.
Better public transport, good quality dense housing and local business development.
I would like to see more emphasis on conservation management. When houses are demolished for new builds, first look at the trees on that property and protect and build around them, you cannot replace these beautiful 50+ year old trees with saplings, put laws in place for protection of trees on properties. Plant more trees where trees have died (I see lots of trees dying), spray steam for weed management, ditch the Glyphosate and pull out where possible, plant ground covers to reduce weed growth. There are so many young people looking for gardening work in our community, employ them to help. Let's get the City of Joondalup in the news for the right reason, be the trail blazers that protect our environment for our future, for our children...not leaving a toxic, barren wasteland.
Would love to see some fine dining and exclusive shops in the City's north. Currently an oversupply of cheap eat restaurants.
Fix the appalling streetlights in Kingsley.
Nature strips replanted around the lake and near the water tower. The kids play equipment there made a bit better, as it is very small. Fix the box track just off Candlewood and keep the "old part" of Joondalup maintained. Increase night lighting as some areas are very dark and becoming unsafe.
More electric vehicle charging places.
More free facilities for children/youth to engage in, that is basketball courts at a park and BMX tracks.
Regular maintenance of facilities and places which are well-used by the ratepayers,
Better staff communication with the public, especially at the day-to-day level.
Urban infill.
A lot of local community events and facilities.
Building regulations adhered to and not allowing some individuals to build outside the envelope. Listen to neighbourhood voices regarding such things.
No more multi-storey apartments.
Places/activities/programs for the youth to keep them off the streets.
Better planning for multiple dwellings to ensure we have a good mix in the right places for people to have access to affordable housing, whilst also maintaining the overall liveability of the community.
No spraying of pesticides.
Stop the Ocean Reef Marina development going ahead. And then revegetate the land that the developers and corrupt City of Joondalup Councillors have taken without consulting the local community properly with all the facts.
Help with housing and services for seniors and people with disabilities.
More people using public transport.
Maintaining Edgewater Quarry Park as passive recreation and not developing as multi-storey commercial/residential.
Outdoor performance spaces for orchestras, growth of community clubs and talent groups.
Plant more trees.
For Council to be aware and respond to the reasonable needs of residents. (It's all about respect and attitude between Council and residents. Be a little holistic, it may help!)
Smaller, more localised primary schools.
Eradicate drugs and antisocial behaviour.
Revegetation of bush reserves and open spaces with flora indigenous to WA.
I would like to see better roads and beach access.
Large shaded splash pad for kids of all ages.
Maintain clean and green public spaces. Parks which are multi-use, ie sports, recreation, children's playgrounds and animal exercise.
Sustainable solutions for public buildings and housing.
A balance of sustainably-planned development that has a fair and honest representation of local people without conflict of interest from so-called industry experts that have vested interests.

Redevelopment of voyage/BWS site.
That our existing community facilities are maintained and improved and kept small and local and managed by the City of Joondalup for residents and ratepayers.
Removing graffiti quicker.
Waste minimisation.
Fewer crimes more police presence.
Supporting families.
More assistance for young people with a disability eg jobs.
Better footpath accessibility for wheelchair users.
Managing current surf breaks at North Mullaloo and potentially creating new surf breaks around the upgraded Ocean Reef Marina.
That Heathridge Park stays as it is. A lot of money has already been spent on upgrading lights, buildings etc.
More community activities.
Freeway widening to 3 lanes.
More community meeting areas tree planting
- more trees and plants (local native species) — shade for playgrounds — community gardens.
More education to the community on what "rubbish" goes into each bin. Some of my neighbours are unsure of where plastic rubbish is put, fruit and vegetable scraps etc. Recycling programmes are only as good as the education the public gets. One big thing would be for all Councils to have the same policy and then when you move — people do not have to learn new "rules".
Lower electricity costs.
Continuation of maintaining existing standards into the future!
manage higher density housing better with inbuilt parking.
I would love to see the City of Joondalup commit to becoming significantly more sustainable in the next 10 years.
Expansion of facilities at Seacrest Oval Bar — license — for sporting club.
That employment and affordable housing opportunities are provided in a sustainable way, without adversely affecting our environment.
Good management and use of public green space, including good water/environmental management and greening, and public space activation
Growth of businesses.
Ocean reef marina becoming similar or better than Hilary's marina.
The crows eradicated and the other parrots culled,
Trying to keep our community's amenity and natural surroundings, not being build out by development.
Focus on incentives for people to keep original houses and larger lots. Increased cycling infrastructure.
As above and more development along the coast line. Also, improvements to major road and rail transport (expanding the Freeway).
Visual art facility or open studio trail.
More land preserved for the environment and for the public to enjoy.
Toilets at Picnic Park. You can go for a picnic and enjoy the BBQ and play equipment, but woe be tide if you want to go to the toilet.
Stay as is.
More and better protected natural environments.
CCTV footage at parks to catch the drug and alcohol use at parks, vandalism, stealing, more speed cameras in the area to curb the speeding.
More community spaces and amenities.
More community event/engagement to give a sense of pride and wellbeing.
Close relationship between neighbours on the same street.
Have facilities which will attract tourists to spend their money in Joondalup. Eg Family Amusement Park, Big Wheel, Kiddies rides etc. catering for all the family. Hop on Hop off bus, servicing all the coastal spots from Hillary's to Yanchep. More City hotel accommodation, which is virtually non-existent. More caravan parks needed. Tourism would go through the roof...

<i>More community hall space...in particular, I have a chorus that needs a larger space that we hope will be alleviated by being able to use school PAT areas after hours. I am also a little sad about the advantage taken to build a huge amount of small living units at the Ocean Reef Marina, especially as this many units were not in the initial proposal. I don't think the people that live in the Ocean Reef area were properly consulted or respected in this regard. And that is a shame as generally, I believe the City of Joondalup do an ethical job, but this one was a bit of a low blow to a number of people, plus the overturning of forever bush in that area...not a classy act.</i>
<i>Maintenance of the balance between developments and natural bush areas.</i>
<i>Get a community hall for mateship/events. Perfect building corner of Boas and Lakeside Dr used to be Goodlife gym. Could use as community place, place for artists to display work, dance studio, etc. we desperately need a community hall accessible to residents for all sorts of events, even parties perhaps. At present there are only commercial offerings sporadically located. We need a place to bring people together, a music venue (not commercial) where people can get together with instruments, a place for youth activities, can the Council be proactive here? If you are not a 'pub goer' you have little opportunity to get to know your neighbours.</i>
<i>Better safety, improved parks and beach conservation.</i>
<i>Creation of cultural centres including a designated performance space available for use by community theatre.</i>
<i>Stop paid parking outside the Joondalup shops close to the smaller businesses that may be struggling to get people in the door.</i>
<i>Move power underground at an accelerated pace.</i>
<i>More street sculptures.</i>
<i>Lower Shire rates increased public awareness programmes, better land use for community usage.</i>
<i>Bulk rubbish collections like we used to have on the verge.</i>
<i>Clean suburbs.</i>
<i>Much better building, programs and support for seniors.</i>
<i>Better advice and facilities for recycling, I find the current recycling guide for the CoJ confusing and there needs to be more outlets available for recycling.</i>
<i>A programme to improve walkability. This would require traffic calming measures in many locations and improvements to footpaths (such as moving them a reasonable distance back from the edges of busy roads). Crosswalks or footbridges may also help. Prioritising walking, cycling and public transport use over cars will help by reducing traffic, making walking safer and more pleasant.</i>
<i>More policing.</i>
<i>Open spaces remaining present.</i>
<i>Green incentives and initiatives (electric cars — including the City ensuring its fleet is electric so role modelling the changes and supporting an increased supply in the market, infrastructure for electric vehicles, continued planting of trees etc.) to reduce greenhouse gas emissions, community battery or other green initiatives.</i>
<i>Keep up the great standards...I know it's cheesy...but keep working hard because whatever the Council are doing, it's good!</i>
<i>Would really like to see endorsement of community battery storage facilities so that everyone can access one.</i>
<i>More energy in the Joondalup CBD area. City walk.</i>
<i>Preserve as much native bushland as possible.</i>
<i>Do something about the lack of pride by residents and Council in the street scapes of Craigie. Planting non-native species and care of verges and laneways would be a start.</i>
<i>Inclusive and sensitive development.</i>
<i>No chemicals used in the parks- it is a health hazard to our children and animals (wildlife!) and there are cheaper and much better alternatives that can be used.</i>
<i>Leisure facilities increased the environment maintained and beautified.</i>
<i>Better access onto the main roads ie from Cook or Flinders Avenue Hillarys onto Marmion Avenue.</i>
<i>More local resident influence over development.</i>

Improve beach parking.
More community facilities/more non-Council organisations encouraged to participate in delivering community outcomes. [multiple submissions] Look at ways of maintaining/building a sense of community, without having to manage resources/buildings through the Council. Eg more capacity building and funding to NFPs to deliver outcomes eg men's shed/art groups/community hubs (eg North Shore).
Greening and beautifying the community with nature further. Our streets in Marmion are hot. There are few large trees in many areas yet there are plenty of verges.
Overhead power lines removed.
I would like to see more cafés and dog-friendly pubs. I would also love to have some gated dog parks like Carine open space has.
A shift to championing the local residents, businesses and artists, moving the focus away from development for capital gains only.
Engagement of seniors.
Proper planning and meaningful consultation and community engagement prior to any planning, building and further infill.
improved open spaces, footpaths and areas as well as better waste management.
Inclusion of good community facilities and social housing in all major new developments.
Whilst the City caters for many families it would be nice to see events/venues catering for the older generation.
Banning glyphosate.
As per Claremont Council all weed eradication should be done with steam. Requires no PPE for the operators and only uses pure clean water.
Better solar incentive and some initiatives at Mullaloo beach to increase the surfing potential of the area. Let's be a world leader and put in artificial surf reefs that will lead the way for surfing in Perth.
Further development of water treatment plant. Focus on youth engagement, transport options for older residents.
Continual improvement of public transport.
More support for community social services and activities.
More one way streets, larger walkways with separate cycle lanes. More encouragement for decreased cars. More bicycle racks at shopping centres etc.
Power sunken in Kallaroo.
Water tanks to be included in all new builds and a scheme to encourage people to install water tanks for watering their gardens similar to the solar rebate.
Increased focus on protecting local beaches and surrounding bush land. More selective infill development but subject to strict parking controls. Pressure on developers to develop land mark site on the corner of Hepburn Avenue and West Coast Highway. Complete overhaul of Hillarys Marina starting with something on the old water slide park site that is an embarrassment to the Shire.
Improved street lighting. Very dark currently.
Continue the rollout of great community infrastructure like Ocean Reef Marina, Node park-style public exercise facilities, great urban design for residential communities as population and density grows.
Vibrancy in the City Centre.
Aged care residential village.
Better care of our remnant bushland degraded areas, weed control, feral animal control.
Meaningful assistance for the local unemployed.
More investment in facilities for teenagers. There are plenty of playgrounds for young children but a lack of youth activities and safe play/socialising areas
Much more to increase sustainability. More greenery and less roads/infrastructure being built.
For community events to return to the City of Joondalup.
Sustainability.
Improved public transport; layer car parks at train stations.

<i>I would like Joondalup to commit to being a leader by putting into action a plan to make our community environmentally-friendly in every aspect of life.</i>
<i>The development of the car parks on Boas Avenue to an entertainment precinct.</i>
<i>Better roads.</i>
<i>A balance between high-density growth and traditional peaceful cooperative neighbourhood and environmental sustainability.</i>
<i>Balanced development that creates a more vibrant community. Suburbs need to be greener (ie trees) and have more of a village atmosphere with more shops, cafés etc. within walking distance.</i>
<i>More social groups interest groups inter generations.</i>
<i>More security.</i>
<i>I would like to see the City's continued support for conservation of bush and wildlife and cycle tracks and paths for people to enjoy the outdoor pursuits.</i>
<i>Bus service to Edgewater station.</i>
<i>More vibrant entrance statements to the City. Eg Sink bores and reticulate lawn areas to median strips eg Marmion Ave. Scraggly old gum trees and tired medium strips is not what a vibrant City should look like.</i>
<i>Underground power.</i>
<i>Not sure.</i>
<i>Local Council to take on board the community's ideas and opinions from surveys such as this.</i>
<i>Adult exercise equipment in the parks and some areas having distance — 1 kilometre markers.</i>
<i>I love to see stronger commitment to reducing our community's emissions through incentivised public and active transport, building of resilient homes, retention of bushland and residents behaviour change.</i>
<i>A local community garden.</i>
<i>Keep the community in the existing 'peaceful and quiet' status. Consider replicating the Scarborough Beach skate park development (maybe as part of the Ocean Reef Marina project).</i>
<i>The reopening of an art gallery in Joondalup City.</i>
<i>Small supermarket and improvements to shopping areas (in Connolly).</i>
<i>A change in the Council members to better reflect the changing community attitudes.</i>
<i>More cultural events.</i>
<i>Accommodate the parking requirements relating to access to our beaches.</i>
<i>An upgrade in what is on offer so far as concerns parks and amenities</i>
<i>A free or nominal charge commuter bus to local shops — Currambine, Lakeside, Joondalup Gateway.</i>
<i>More growth for small businesses.</i>
<i>With so much sun dividing going on in Padbury I'd like to have acknowledgement by CoJ that Padbury is worth spending time and money on with maintenance and upgrades.</i>
<i>For us to source our energy from 90% renewable energy as well as maintaining natural landscapes. We should be at the forefront of any sustainable living initiatives.</i>
<i>Preserve peace and quiet.</i>
<i>more free events to cover all sorts of areas of music. It is such an expensive thing when professionals are involved but we so need it in our community.</i>
<i>More small business and cafés in nice locations.</i>
<i>More help for senior citizens to keep safe and healthy.</i>
<i>A new surf club for Sorrento SLSC.</i>
<i>An increase in feral pest removal. Update cat ownership laws. Cats should not be able to leave its owners property. A cat enclosure should in installed if the cat/s were to roam outside.</i>
<i>Increase in native WA flora to be planted through reserves, Yellagonga, beach dunes, and fill empty grass spaces along roads. A bin system around Yellagonga More local art</i>
<i>Existing noise sources are mitigated, and future noise sources are appropriately designed and managed, to eliminate the potential for noise impacts upon residents, and to minimise impacts to the natural environment.</i>
<i>More arrests and convictions.</i>
<i>More community support for the retention of natural Bushland and trees.</i>
<i>Far more police, Security and CCTV presence.</i>

Activating the Ocean Reef marina project.
I think too many shopping areas are being developed (Beaumaris, Venturi Drive Ocean Reef, Iluka, Currambine etc.). The strain on the supermarkets to compete and survive may become too much. I would like to see more support for existing small business.
I would like to see that the Duncraig Early Learning Centre gets an additional toilet installed and be connected to the main water sewer on Marmion Ave. We were told it needs to be on the annual capital expenditure and it would be great to get this done within the next budget.
More parking at Edith Cowan University.
I would like to see our suburb have a greater tree canopy coverage, road upgrades/pathways/street lighting/security and upgraded community halls. Upgrades to local shopping centres.
Continued development of park and recreation areas, keep block sizes large.
Stop usage of MCPA, glyphosate, Esplanade etc.
Stop irresponsible development. Stop the Ocean Reef Marina development. Stop the destruction of bush forever sites. Stop the destruction of Marine Parks. Stop the development of biodiversity hotspots.
Council listening to the community.
A larger animal beach.
More parking and beach access.
More consultation with the community over HOA and urban infill.
I would like to see planning decisions make that only reflect the proposed development standards. Ie no exemptions for reduced parking, setback from road etc.
Increased housing densities leading to decreased clearing of bushland and also allowing for greater infrastructure density including cultural and community vibrancy.
Less infill! See above. Bushlands kept and better weed control for them.
More local food business and develop parks and sporting grounds
I would like to see the pathway completed between Mindarie and Burns Beach.
Only one? That's hard. More prevention of loss of urban greenery being replaced by hardscape.
More tourist attractions.
Stop destroying our natural environment. No more destruction of Bush Forever, marine parks, conservation areas, high biodiversity areas. Stop the housing development at Ocean Reef. [multiple submissions] Change of Council and City of Joondalup focus from development to healthy environments for people and fauna.
Build a new 10-lane outdoor or indoor 50 metres at the City of Joondalup Leisure centre Craigie. Will provide more opportunities for the City with regard to events and school.
No rate increases for ten years!!!!
Investment in community facilities and events.
Improved traffic layouts.
More utilisation of the coastal amenity with café's restaurants etc. and tourism attractions near the coast.
Improved recognition of Aboriginal history.
Clamping down on petty criminals who vandalise and cause mayhem — but only get warnings (wrist slaps) and continue to behave inappropriately.
More environmental thinking. Specifically, I want to see the eradication of frequently used toxins like glyphosate (class actions in the US: hello — why are we still spaying it around liberally); keep the ovals well maintained, but allow some surrounding grasslands to grow, thus providing a greater biodiversity. Better tree management.
For the community as it is to remain stable.
Increased ecological sustainability by Council and support for community groups and individuals to do so too.
Protection of existing parklands for the benefit of all, being it for humans or wildlife.
Sort out speed limits in the suburbs. We have 100 on Freeway and 80, 70, 60, 50, 40 — what happened to 90? Surely these are not necessary. When I got my licence before traffic lights etc. the speed limit was 30 mph in the metro area [illegible].
Greening of streets with appropriate trees on verges and effort made for proper recycling where plastic is used to create plastic and cardboard is used to create cardboard.

More trees and bushes established on verges and in gardens. Restrictions put on the clearing of residential blocks where all mature trees are removed.
Vacant blocks in areas like Ocean reef& Kallaroo forced to build in next 3 years or sell on with caveat requiring building within 2 years
Events that involve local community — maybe community gardens.
More local job opportunities.
Second hospital open north of Joondalup.
Stop use of poisons to control weeds in parks and pathways plus further tree planting in Hillarys especially Cook Avenue.
Stop allowing multi story unit dwellings within suburbia. Link local schools to aged care facilities, to enable interaction between the generations.
A chemist at my local shops (Heathridge).
Residential rezoning (increasing density).
Adaption of housing to be more energy efficient to cope with climate change. Rollout of vehicles that do not burn fossil fuels, more proactive action from CoJ.
Overhead power lines moved underground.
Stop spraying toxic chemicals in the community for weed control. Change to steam.
Funding for community social events. Perhaps food, rides for kids etc. at local parks.
JNA would like to see funds allocated for junior Netball.
Community events at a suburb level (not just at City of Joondalup level).
Climate change strategy.
Providing more nursing homes for the elderly and more home help so as to prevent people having to go into nursing care.
Turning into Marmion from Freeman Road is dangerous in peak hours whether you're turning left or right, surveys must be done.
Youth programs.
Small feeder buses to help seniors and those less mobile or at risk, to get to things like healthcare, shops, social gatherings,
More social community events — festivals, fairs, concerts or markets that can bring people together.
Get the horses off the dog beach. It makes no sense to have horses and dogs on the same beach and leads to conflict.
I would like to see trust and community caring with neighbours getting to know each other and people doing things together. At least some of these things need to be across generations. This might lead to more value being placed on children and elderly people. At present people are quick to blame children for things that are damaged or go wrong. Older people are seen as less worthy in a systemic way. For example, it is perceived as wrong to say someone is old. Old needs to be treated as precious.
Put a stop to high-density living in our suburbs.
Small groups of high quality, environmentally sound, self-managed low cost housing accommodation pods and implementation scattered throughout the local community in high visibility areas. This means that any problems are easily seen and understood by the general public and should be addressed immediately.
Local history of colonisation told and shared with recognition of Noongar place names.
More public engagement on developments that destroy native bushland.
[multiple submissions] Saving more native vegetation and bushland.
A tree protection policy be created to ensure our future is not just concrete and tin roofs
More proactive outreach about support for ideas for community activities or small business start-ups.
Spruce up public spaces.
Councils to spend more time on looking after the facilities, roads and parks and less time on woke garbage eg gender policies.
More small business opportunities, along with development of entertainment and tourism sector.
Plastic being banned in all its forms completely.
No urban infill.

Community hubs thriving for sports and wellbeing offering culturally safe spaces for elders, youth, mums and bubs with local shuttles/community program buses for programs so our most at risk and marginalised can attend year round. All hubs need to be Codesigned (not consulted with small groups) with an outcome focus rather than financial gain! All hubs should offer access to free home. Work clubs, mentoring, basic language and computer courses that anyone can access free not just minority groups. We need to have a Noongar lens across the planning and growth for a better community 2029. Planning should always be for more people otherwise we are constantly behind and under pressure. We can offer a sustainable environmentally-friendly design working with our local and traditional owners to really put Joondalup on the map. Cultural centre and tourism could educate and offer a sounds space for positive environmental work and social emotional wellbeing.
The Council to bring back the bulk rubbish verge collection. Not everyone can get to the tip eg Elderly, disabled and single mothers. You can't put hardly anything in the skip bins. Not even a couch if you don't have the man power. People are hoarding and dumping rubbish illegally.
Effective waste/recycling promotion and implementation.
upgrade of facilities in the various parks and gardens. More focus on the residents who pay the rates, forget about tourism which has no value to ratepayers.
Addition and maintenance of parks and green zones, that is trees and nature strips.
Banning chemical use in the environment.
more importance given to conservation and the increase of inclusion of community input in the City's development plans.
Less development. [multiple submissions] Stop further unsustainable development and address climate change issue.
More interaction. Residents working together to make a better environment and do some good, such as maybe charity events etc.
Community gardens where we can grow our own food, compost our green waste and connect with people.
Increased focus on environment; stop Ocean Reef development!!!! Preserve our oceans and bushland!
Warwick and Dorchester halls. The location is ideal to create a community hub that is accessible from the shops. Currently they are disjointed and difficult to find the entry to.
Social events, upgrades to the park equipment (exercise equipment, BBQs, shades, picnic benches) adult park facilities not just playgrounds.
I would like the Major and the Councillors to serve the residents of Joondalup. I realise that we need business to bring in money, but business people go home to other areas. Residents are the heart of the community. Businesses are there to provide what the residents need and want. There are far too many empty shops and struggling businesses. The balance needs to be better. Serving the residents also means meaningful, easy consultation with us. I don't want to have to dig for information that is then hard to interpret. I feel that the wants of developers and businesses have been served before residents. I would like that to change. I want to be able to trust the City administration, the Mayor and the Councillors to act in the short and long term interest of the residents of the City and the health of our environment.
Better foot/cycle paths especially PSP in Duncraig/Carine. Improved access to Greenwood station by public transport. Allowing bikes on trains at all times. Increase in tree planting on verges (and better maintenance of those trees).
Upgrading care for vulnerable members of our community.
Stop [- -] around with grandiose delusions of ultra-expensive developments and focus first on safety, daily living, repair and maintenance of existing facilities, and holding Council staff accountable when they treat ratepayers with neglect or contempt
More indoor basketball facilities.
Replacing vegetation when some is removed for building eg, the new marina has destroyed bush. If we aren't going to make West Coast Highway dual lane then plant it out. Do not allow so much small subdivision, people need space.
Crime management, as well as increase in physical activities for youth, increase in programs for 20-40 years to help with health (mental, physical, social).

Keep high-density dwellings in appropriate areas — near train lines/Freeway, above shopping centres etc. — not in suburbs!
Lots and lots of tree planting! Hot, dry, grassy suburban parks need big trees to become places where people want to sit and gather. Trees on verges cool the streets, making walking more pleasant. Green, leafy neighbourhoods are where people want to live and visit, increasing values in the area. Plant more trees!
More native trees and bush areas.
2 things! 1. Plant more trees on verges and in open spaces. 2. Slow down traffic on residential streets (we're on [- - -]).
Some competition for the Burns Beach café. Either another café or casual restaurant on the beachfront.
An open and accountable Council that listens to its constituents.
Better public transport especially servicing the coastal attractions from the town centres.
Restriction on infill, keeping the look and feel of the community and suburb.
I would like to see parks and playgrounds updated, particularly Neil Hawkins Park and Lysander (Heathridge) playground be re-developed.
Investment in local/small business in the Joondalup City Centre. Grand Central area is empty shops.
No high-density developments in established areas.
Greater care of leisure areas and parks.
More events and more markets.
More people engaged in recycling/repurposing/swap meets to help the environment.
Recycling.
As above, to keep and extend natural green spaces and protect/enhance dune areas including better conservation of flora and fauna.
More Bushlands.
Community team spirit.
Expand amenities and services, also need an art gallery/cultural hub in central Joondalup that can be used to hold various classes, workshops.
For the community to have a stronger voice when proposals or developments are at odds with the community.
Plant more trees!!!
More fenced dog parks and more 'green grass' on existing parks. McDonald Park should have a dog area.
A bus system taking us to Greenwood train station.
Improved Patrols and Crime Deterrents.
Maintenance of large tuart trees native to the swan coastal plan. Serious commitment to revegetation projects in community land that does not waste fund by planting but not watering new trees. A commitment to planting a diverts of local flora and not Norfolk Island pines and endless bottlebrushes of the same species.
Better paths and improved focus on environmental and the climate issues.
I believe that there should be a bigger push to reduce car use and encourage alternative means of transport in our City. Further development of cycling infrastructure is an excellent way to achieve this. Thin painted bike lanes can be worse than plain road riding in instances, and smoother shared paths would encourage all forms of physical activity. The work near Edgewater station is great and we need to see more of these smooth, wide paths. More separated cycle lanes connecting key areas would help.
I would like to see the marina part of the marina open within 10 years. Ie a café.
More infrastructure for young people to engage with.
More consideration toward long-time residents and their concerns as to 'overbuilding' and loss of amenities due to less gardens and space for exercise and enjoyment of decent street-scapes.
More planting of native trees and plants to attract birds and other creatures.
High-rise parking next to Joondalup train station, similar to Edgewater park n ride facility.
Better quality and accountability of services provided.

<i>As it is the international decade of ecosystem rehabilitation, I think we should work at more verge planting and establishing community gardens. These are great for mental health, creating relationships, saving the planet and many other benefits. They bring the community together which makes for happier, healthier people.</i>
<i>More enforcement of local bylaws regarding businesses encroaching on footpaths around shopping centres being forced to move.</i>
<i>Rejuvenate tired community buildings and parks, modernise them.</i>
<i>More 24 hr services.</i>
<i>Rescind HOAs based on bus services (train stations okay).</i>
<i>A soundproof fence at the back of Kanangra Crescent up to and including Darnley Avenue. The noise is horrendous due to increased Freeway traffic and doubly so when wet.</i>
<i>A large dog park like at Whiteman.</i>
<i>More leisure facilities especially for 50 metres swimming pools.</i>
<i>Perhaps some gym equipment in Barrow and Cambewarra Parks?</i>
<i>This is a really hard question as there are many facets to this. I could not isolate one area.</i>
<i>Upgrade the medium strip between the Freeway and Marmion Avenue, on Ocean Reef Road.</i>
<i>All power lines to go underground.</i>
<i>Recycling.</i>
<i>No more flats.</i>
<i>Stronger penalties for drug dealers.</i>
<i>Retain green space, retain existing community feel.</i>
<i>The creation of an agreed strategic plan for the whole of CoJ CBD and the individual suburbs. We need a vision the residents can understand and believe in. The CoJ strategic plans needs to be part of the State strategic plans. We badly need a vision for CoJ which residents can buy into. Right now, there is no vision and hence no strategic plan. We need to differentiate the CoJ CBD from all the individual suburbs. Infill needs to be focussed on the CBD not the suburbs.</i>
<i>Make Joondalup more of a hub like Fremantle.</i>
<i>More trees and greening.</i>
<i>I would love the shopping areas to be redeveloped to allow for greater use of space and aesthetic.</i>
<i>Greater resilience in the community to adapt to changing climate and restoring nature.</i>
<i>I would like to see the phasing out of poison being used. Glyphosate is used too often. It gets sprayed along the grassed area or footpath on Curacao Lane which is popular area for walkers but the triangle island on the corner of Curacao and Canarias way is just full of weeds. If you have to poison weeds why not do them all. But steam would be better for everyone and everything. Please find a solution.</i>
<i>A more defined City Centre and higher population density around the City Centre.</i>
<i>Planting many many more trees. Improve recycling and waste. Less use of plastics and packaging. Moving to using electric vehicles instead of petrol and diesel.</i>
<i>Engagement of all community members in community groups or activities of their choice.</i>
<i>Allowing subdivision in beach areas so that the mix of ages and cultures can be maintained in these areas. Otherwise older rate payers have to move out of the area if they want to downsize even though they want to stay there.</i>
<i>Improved road network.</i>
<i>I would like to see low-density housing continue giving families gardens for children space to play.</i>
<i>Leaving wetlands and bushland undeveloped and making best use of current paths/parks in bushland.</i>
<i>Stop the use of glyphosate and beautify laneways using the community. Community gardens.</i>
<i>less so called infill housing that offers no space for children to play, exercise outside.</i>
<i>I would like to see the City of Joondalup spend some money on the Council verges/median strips within the suburbs instead of redoing works within the City Centre.</i>
<i>Transport for seniors who are housebound to get to social clubs.</i>
<i>[multiple submissions] A senior awareness program for seniors who no longer drive and become more isolated in their homes.</i>
<i>Equal priority to renewing old areas and providing new facilities.</i>

More active support for re-greening areas to counterbalance the increase in housing infill such as assistance for planting native verges, improvement of roadside and median strip plantings and seeking opportunities to replace hard surfaces with suitable plants.
Ambitious and rapid nil carbon strategy.
Revitalise Joondalup City Centre so it is actually a place that people want to visit.
eliminate discretions in judging building approvals.
Replacing ageing infrastructure.
To see headway made with the drug problem, homelessness and more equity in society.
Improve street lighting, using LED, solar, and sensors. Local pubs, restaurants, and cafés.
More community events to bring people together and promote shared safety.
Adoption of a sensible planning scheme that will ensure this area continues to be a pleasant place to live.
A dedicated and separate pedestrian beach path as well as a dedicated and separate cycling beach path. It is wonderful to see so many pedestrians walking on the beach path. The number of people walking on the beach path is every increasing, which is great. It is also wonderful to see so many cyclists cycling along the beach path. The number of cyclists is ever increasing, which is great. However, the combined use is too dangerous. a separate and dedicated path for both pedestrians and cyclists is necessary. This has been very successfully provided by the City of Perth and City of South Perth around the river. It is so much safer, and everyone can enjoy the path without the risk of major collision and injury. The priority should be to install this dedicated walking and cycling beach path in the most highly used stretch of path which is between Tom Simpson Park and the North Mullaloo look-out. This should be addressed in the next 12 months as a major community safety matter.
Drug dealers caught and jailed.
More trees planted.
More community involvement for so that Approvals for new buildings restricted to villas and townhouses — no big apartments buildings.
High-rise development over two levels to be centralised in the City Centre thus maintaining the community amenity for families.
Traffic Control.
More enclosed dog parks.
Instead of still relying on coal and natural gas for energy, because it is abundant in WA, we should start shifting towards solar energy and using cleaner forms of energy like wind energy or researching on how to efficiently harvest energy from the plenty of beaches (wave energy). I would like to see the Council support homeowners who are thinking about adding solar panels, we need to allow the SolarCity tech to be abundant in our society, it will be a step forward towards a cleaner and more efficient grid system. With the rebate to homeowners and allowing the use of Tesla power walls and the SolarCity roofs on houses, more people will be interested in switching to cleaner energy, and over time it will be effective in phasing out gasoline vehicles and switching to cleaner electric vehicles. So, as a member of the future generation, we are asking from you people in power, to help fight the issue of global warming, invest in renewable energy, and support homeowners who are keen to transfer to a cleaner source. Thank you.
More cafés and specialty shops within walking distance.
More green spaces within our communities, I feel some are quite poor and too few. With block sizes dropping to tiny sizes these are ever more important.
No spraying glyphosate. Use steam like other Councils.
More local events in the immediate area.
I would like to see more investment in our young generation as well as looking after our elderly, seeing appropriate activities available to both age groups.
Continued maintenance of parks, leisure centres libraries.
To make Joondalup a liveable City it will need to accommodate a larger central population while maintaining interconnected neighbourhoods.
Maintenance of our bushland reserves.
Less burglary and theft — houses and driveways are often targeted by opportunistic thieves — maybe install more CCTV in streets and parks. Police patrols?
Get rid of the infill policy and rezoning so the infill is not allowed in residential areas.

<i>Keeping bush areas bush and stopping non-native plants being planted. My parents and grandparents have removed all non-native plants and replanted natives. My grandparents live near the Quarry in Edgewater, driving to see them on a weekend is a nightmare, but watching the wildlife at the quarry has always been an outing.</i>
<i>Focus on conservation and bushland management not high-density development.</i>
<i>Daughter-in-law who lives in Kingsley thinks Glengarry and parts of Duncraig is looking very tired in comparison to other areas. Upgrade Helene Park, Glengarry Drive. Also, would love trees down Glengarry Drive as in other areas, eg Kingsley Drive, Kingsley and Warburton Drive, Padbury. Also, parts of Greenwood, Woodvale, Craigie. Would be nice if we had a swimming pool fence around water drainage like the one around Kingsley Drive oval. (Alfreton Way, Doveridge Drive Facing — chicken wire not nice to look at.)</i>
<i>More trees, shrubs and native flowers being planted. Improved footpaths. Slower traffic. Large scale community events.</i>
<i>A bit further from my local, but with access in 8 minutes, I think Hillarys Boat Harbour needs some sort of intervention. Many of the shops are closed and empty but this is such a popular spot. Are the rents too high? And, with the Ocean Reef Marina in the works, this will further detract from Hillarys.</i>
<i>Improved streetscape for City controlled verges and roads.</i>
<i>Visitors and locals respecting their neighbours and environment and taking their rubbish home with them.</i>
<i>A community garden.</i>
<i>New apartment buildings with café's, gyms, restaurants, etc. on the ground floor.</i>
<i>Low-density housing. If we had wanted otherwise, we would have moved to Maylands or Scarborough.</i>
<i>Greater range of accommodation for all types of families.</i>
<i>More options around sustainable living.</i>
<i>Carefully managed infill. I am in a cul-de-sac and very concerned the fabric of my local neighbour will be disrupted by poorly designed infill, cars parking on the street, etc.</i>
<i>Effective, affordable aged care options.</i>
<i>Stop using chemicals to kill weeds.</i>
<i>Better noise management particularly from bars which are located too close to residential properties.</i>
<i>The older suburbs giving some new life and refreshment to make them more appealing</i>
<i>Keep the diversity of the beach and parklands.</i>
<i>More interconnectedness between residents. Whether that just be events aimed at different groups of people, specifically designed spaces such as parks or trails, etc. to bring people together</i>
<i>A review of shared paths for cyclists and pedestrians. At times these paths are very congested and being a senior citizen, it has become very dangerous trying to avoid cyclists, in many cases riding very fast on the path and failing to ring their bell.</i>
<i>More greenery.</i>
<i>Springfield school updated.</i>
<i>Restriction on number of cars parked on streets.</i>
<i>Greater support for local business leading to more employment options for younger people</i>
<i>Maintain the balance of housing to green areas, parks etc. or even an increase of green areas. Maintain the segregation of industry and housing.</i>
<i>Connection: — transport — walking — social — accessibility.</i>
<i>Local free events for families.</i>
<i>Help for homeless.</i>
<i>A top class concert/theatre hall.</i>
<i>High-level safety for older residents.</i>
<i>Stop building on green space/sand dunes. Stop using toxic chemicals to control weeds and stop killing wildlife with these toxic chemicals. We can't use the park because my daughter reacts to all the toxic chemicals!!!!</i>

<i>The development of an effective system of broad local community consultation that has the capacity to afford Council accurate advice on the wishes of the majority of ratepayers with relevance to the issues at any particular time.</i>
<i>Electric vehicles in the majority.</i>
<i>Completion of the marina (Ocean Reef) in less than two generations conception.</i>
<i>Food waste composting.</i>
<i>Remove kitesurfing zones and allow full use of the beach. Artificial surf break at Ocean Reef marina.</i>
<i>Additional open space/parkland and also develop community/local gardens for sharing local suburb/street level food/fruit/vegetables.</i>
<i>Community events growing.</i>
<i>A ten-year plan to address homelessness in line with the Alliance to end homelessness. Don't just move the problem in but more social housing and support services are needed; more services supporting people impacted by domestic violence and for young people.</i>
<i>Train to Yanchep.</i>
<i>Improving public transport in particular the bus services to the train station. Most bus stations in the suburb are not sheltered thus there is a tendency to want to drive to the train station in wet or hot weather and even then, there are no parking spots. Rather than create more parking, improve the shelters and frequency of buses.</i>
<i>Affordable housing.</i>
<i>Continued investment in sustainable living eg containers for change, community gardens/markets. Investment in more connection within the community eg cycle paths, green spaces, reduced car use, traffic management.</i>
<i>Much more effort towards conservation.</i>
<i>More openness by our local shire members get out there more and listening to the residents.</i>
<i>Preserving the land and trees, improving the entrances to Edgewater.</i>
<i>Another public swimming pool, Craigie is too congested and Mountain bike tracks.</i>
<i>More family and dog friendly places.</i>
<i>Bigger car parks in shopping centres and more accessible areas for people on walking frames etc.</i>
<i>Improved verge appearance.</i>
<i>Incentives to encourage residents to reduce waste (FOGO bins) or resource consumption (water tanks, energy use, etc.)</i>
<i>Comeback of smaller shops in the suburbs instead of massive extensions of already too big shopping centres.</i>
<i>A continuation of the planting of native trees wherever possible and continued support for a healthy environment for all the users including our unique wildlife.</i>
<i>Support for older residents to remain in their own homes.</i>
<i>More money for preserving parks and bushland.</i>
<i>Sack ageing one-eyed Councillors</i>
<i>Infill development to continue in designated areas.</i>
<i>More affordable housing.</i>
<i>Better considered development. Greater investment in community assets, parks, playgrounds, pathways etc.</i>
<i>More consideration for sound environmental design in new builds.</i>
<i>Council ensuring our houses are not ugly, huge buildings and not more than 2 levels!!!</i>
<i>Strong laws, strongly policed.</i>
<i>People encouraged to use public transport.</i>
<i>Lots more trees.</i>
<i>Combat crime.</i>
<i>More community involvement and security of our parameter.</i>
<i>Increase in activity involving youth participation programs and facilities.</i>
<i>Possibly more investment in our amenities/leisure centres, given events over the last 12 months, on reflection you realise how important your neighbourhood is, and makes a difference to why you choose where to live (especially if you can't travel).</i>
<i>Completion of the Ocean Reef Marina Project.</i>

<i>More bush walking tracks or bike tracks. For example, the walk at Lake Joondalup is great, but you then have to walk next to roads for part of it. I would like to see this developed further. Maybe a shorter loop option. I would like more cultural or music events like the Fringe festival in Joondalup.</i>
<i>Stop using glyphosate.</i>
<i>More equipment at local parks, skate park, bike park.</i>
<i>Increase dedicated cycle paths.</i>
<i>Everyone getting along as 1</i>
<i>A free ocean pool on the north side of Hillarys along the northern side of the groin.</i>
<i>Somehow reduce traffic on our street.</i>
<i>The quarry to be developed into a leisure space.</i>
<i>A radical departure from outdated and dangerous scientific dogma and a total eradication of local to federal political corruption.</i>
<i>For there to be a freeze on all planning applications, zone areas in Kallaroo from the last 2 years until an independent review takes place to provide ethical evidence based applications so appropriate strategic planning can take place to correctly shape the next 10 years.</i>
<i>A community theatre for local talent/shows to be performed.</i>
<i>Sporting equipment in our local parks, and a roundabout at Hepburn Avenue and Lilburn Avenue — potential accident waiting to happen during peak time of school drop off. Dog barking policy is overdue for review. Thanks.</i>
<i>Less development on our coast.</i>
<i>A focus on liveable hubs. Ie the village green methodology. Making it easier for communities to connect in small spaces. Development of cultural planning around these types of spaces and larger infrastructure that is accessible to wider communities outside of the Education system. More support (ie training) for boots on the ground volunteer organisations and small companies working in the City limits.</i>
<i>Sufficient deterrents for crime and antisocial behaviour community service as a penalty rather than institutionalise.</i>
<i>Less poisons sprayed in our parks.</i>
<i>No high-rise buildings. Available parking at rail stations.</i>
<i>Prioritise open spaces, natural bush areas, parks to have a northern corridor for flora and fauna to assist biodiversity. A great job now by City of Joondalup using WA native planting along roads and medium strips. Keep it up.</i>
<i>Good common sense management.</i>
<i>An Urban Forest Plan that properly protects all existing tree canopy (no offsets in other areas or allowing a tiny sapling to replace an established tree). Urban development that's sustainable, designed for long-term wellbeing not short-term financial gains (look to modern European architects who are doing amazing things with higher density housing that is sensitive to the environment and people's wellbeing). Sustainable management of our coast, bushlands, parks and reserves — not selling them off for development.</i>
<i>Marina finished and local shops tenanted.</i>
<i>Construction of a dedicated theatre for the arts in the City of Joondalup.</i>
<i>I would like to see a great green environment, parks maintained and upgraded, living and shared space to be utilised better, like Whitfords nodes great use of space, interesting, functional, health orientated as the world should begin to look now.</i>
<i>All roads resealed to quieten road noise. It is becoming so loud it makes me want to move.</i>
<i>Affordable independent retirement living.</i>
<i>Improved beach facilities.</i>
<i>Fuller public transport and more cycling/environmentally-friendly transport.</i>
<i>Smaller local government.</i>
<i>Less red tape fit small businesses.</i>
<i>The Council to remove the use of glyphosate (but not switch to more or equally harmful products)</i>
<i>Not too many petrol stations, Ocean Reef Marina, and more swimming pool leisure centres like Craigie.</i>
<i>More work for the younger generation.</i>

<i>I'd like Joondalup to take a strong approach to managing our waste and the environment for the future generations. eg recycling and water wastage, supporting grey water schemes, reducing plastics, develop strategies to manage environmental issues like beach erosion; plant our streets and parks with plenty of water wise and shade making plants more suited to our climate and avoid vast expanses of concrete and bitumen.</i>
<i>Less sub dividing of blocks.</i>
<i>Verges look scruffy in Heathridge. Give more control and options to owner, water so expensive now for grass or plants.</i>
<i>Community gardens everywhere.</i>
<i>Having more venues for young/teenage children to go to other than youth centres and laser tag/bowling alleys...Something to look at is a venue called "KidZania" it teaches children about work life in a fun way. Hours upon hours upon days/weeks of fun.</i>
<i>Personally, I would like to see a medical centre developed in the Hepburn Heights estate.</i>
<i>Protect the environment.</i>
<i>Would love to see a performing arts/entertainment centre built.</i>
<i>Living in Heathridge, I would like to see the suburb improve visually to a similar standard of other City of Joondalup suburbs. Meaning a greater focus on household street appeal.</i>
<i>Being able to connect with other likeminded people and being able to connect with other businesses.</i>
<i>More social and entertainment events and festivals to bring the community together.</i>
<i>Increase in quality day-care centres (currently large wait lists), more community friendly facilities being built like the Whitfords Nodes upgrades. Increase in local schools' education ratings.</i>
<i>More protected bushland for people to enjoy.</i>
<i>More trees.</i>
<i>I would love more native trees. I would love to see a program to encourage home owners in the same street to plant trees/shrubs. Tree lined streets add value to the street and the suburb. Some streets can have a number of trees of the same kind.</i>
<i>More playgrounds with multi use facilities such as barbecues, toilets, shading and water play. More skateparks for the younger kids.</i>
<i>Reduce the number of flowering trees.</i>
<i>More events and socialising hubs.</i>
<i>That planning/building permits take the needs of residents into account.</i>
<i>Continue youth help to make it safe for all residents.</i>
<i>A program to sink all power poles and power lines underground. Above ground power poles and wires are an electrical danger in terms of cables across the road being pulled down by trucks and large vehicles as occurred at our property a few years ago. Rubbish truck caught the overhead wire and pulled it down leaving a live cable across our front garden and driveway. The poles are a major collision hazard for vehicles and should at least be removed from the higher traffic areas such as Oceanside Promenade. The street trees are pruned down harshly to keep clear of overhead lines, which is unsightly and causes significant visual pollution. In addition, this reduces the cooling impact of street trees and substantially detracts from the City greening strategy. Above ground power is not reliable and the City should be offering its residents first world power supply reliability, not third world power interruption caused by the aging poles and wires. Residents should have the same underground power facility, safety and reliability that the new suburb developments are given, such as new Mullaloo. This is a major hazard and could cause an electrocution death and should be a priority action for the first 12 months of the 10 year strategic plan.</i>
<i>Proper, clear and concise consultation with the local community on issues that affect us and where we live by.</i>
<i>On a regular basis set up a point of contact with each local Councillor at the big shopping centres.</i>
<i>pruning of Street trees.</i>
<i>Creating a small area for/as a 'dog beach' between Whitfords and North Beach. This will stop dog owners driving to either beaches.</i>

<i>Sensible developments!! This is up to the City! The residents are not being heard or considered at all by the City. I would like to see developments occur where we are not seeing 6 apartments squeezed onto suburban blocks, with not traffic considerations, no adequate parking and greenspace significantly reduced. We have to do better in the future than what we currently have.</i>
<i>Compulsory Rainwater tanks for both Residential and commercial buildings.</i>
<i>Sustainable growth and preservation of bushland and open spaces.</i>
<i>Train the Rangers to observe and act independently without the need for a complaint. Teach them the laws and to exercise their powers to improve the suburb.</i>
<i>More planning of street and suburban trees.</i>
<i>Stop using toxic chemicals like glyphosate</i>
<i>More funding into Duncraig ELC.</i>
<i>Development of Ocean Reef Marina and more beach parking.</i>
<i>More involvement of residents to improve their locale and be good neighbours.</i>
<i>Keep Quarry Park Edgewater a green park area for all to enjoy.</i>
<i>Sensible planning for the community and not for profiteering for developers and Council.</i>
<i>More funding so seniors' programmes can be expanded to really cater for isolated elderly folk. Eg more bus services to pick up seniors from their homes and take them to shopping centres, community halls where Council based funding subsidises the cost of running the programmes.</i>
<i>I would like to see a campaign around the use of bikes and public transport in our area, to improve people's health, less risk to pedestrians and cyclists from cars, and less air pollution from car exhausts, and of course less use of fossil fuels.</i>
<i>Improve walk-ability we need better footpaths to/from parks, schools, shops etc.</i>
<i>Less traffic, more community engagement.</i>
<i>A minimum block size for redevelopment in established suburbs to be set at 400 sm. Too much subdivision of blocks creating very small sites on which are being built very large houses with no gardens and overlooking neighbours. This is spoiling the feel of the area and leads to increased neighbour disputes.</i>
<i>Connect the coastal path from Burns Beach to Mindarie. Stop bickering with Peet and get it done.</i>
<p><i>A trial to hedge the coastal heath along the paths and remove the ugly and unsafe cattle yard fencing. By pruning and hedging the natural coastal heath will produce a natural hedge barrier to pedestrian access onto dunes. This would be far more aesthetic and in keeping with the natural environment and safer than the current system of installation of ugly wire and pole fencing. Importantly, the local fauna, such as the goannas will not get trapped and stuck and die, caught in the fence, as is tragically, currently the case.</i></p> <p><i>[multiple submissions] I would like the Council to urgently replace these non-local wattles with local native coastal plantings such as the scavolas and the basket bush. This could be done in conjunction with the volunteer coastal planting groups. However, the Council needs to remove the very large wattles first, to clear areas for the local species plantings to occur. This could be done 1 or 2 dunes at a time. Further the wattles grow very wide and very tall and thereby our world class ocean views along our beach paths and oceanfront tourist drives are being completely obscured by these rather dishevelled and untidy very large bushes/trees. This is such a shame to waste our views and not protect and preserve them for locals and tourists alike. Please protect our small and spectacular local dune vegetation from the wattles.</i></p> <p><i>[multiple submissions] Put all power poles and wires underground and remove all above ground power poles and lines. This should happen in the next 1–2 years. Above ground power is dangerous in storms, is dangerous in regard to major car crash risk, is unsightly and reduces our street-side tree canopy as the trees are heavily pruned back to be below the power lines. Further above ground power is not reliable. I would appreciate a shared approach to the cost with contribution from State govt, from the electrical utility, from local residents and from the local government. I would be very keen for some of my rates to be put towards sinking the power lines and reducing the road expansion spend. The underground power program should be prioritised to occur first on the tourist drives such as Oceanside Promenade and the side streets linking in to Ocean-side Promenade in old Mullaloo where the above ground wires significantly detract and visually pollute our world-class coastal strip.</i></p>

More local communication and encouragement for residents, businesses to engage in community events and activities (Get to know your community).
The construction of a performing arts centre of world standard. (It wouldn't come easily or cheaply.)
Educating and enforcing a sustainable future for now and our future. Creating a 'make do and mend' community — far too much is just wasted by being thrown away/surplus to requirements. We live in a beautiful environment — let's keep it that way.
Land that is idle or barren given specific vegetation for wildlife to use.
Decrease in crime, more fitness based public facilities.
Elimination of high-density housing and higher populations away from the beach, and instead creating high-density housing and increased population around train stations, within 400 m — 500 m or so.
Listening to the community more, not just chasing the dollar. The Quarry at Edgewater must be put on hold until things like the already poor congestion are fixed. I want to see our wildlife protected and not driven out and the beaches kept for everyone, by allowing less development on the ocean side of the Highway. With erosion these developments are unsustainable.
Beach infrastructure between Hillarys and Mullaloo (cafés/shops) whilst maintaining the integrity of the coast.
A swimming pool closer than Craigie, so one in Sorrento or Warwick.
I always hoped Joondalup would expand more to include more arts and nightlife options. I've never understood why Joondalup has never had a live music venue — I'm a [---]. and Perth has an amazing live music scene, but live music venues are few. There's several in Fremantle, there's 2 in the CBD not including the Arena, one in North Perth, one in Bassendean. NOR has nothing except the Merriwa which most bands aren't really a fan of — plus it's out of the way. It's a missed opportunity considering Joondalup train station basically drops you off at the front door to the shops/bars/restaurants.
Push to become a research and development precent for medical research and advanced tech.
More festival type stuff.
For the trees along Marmion to be replace with ones that are less of a fire risk.
Improve the methods of involvement in the community, especially for older people.
[multiple submissions] Greater use of the HOA to encourage townhouse/terrace housing solutions.
A lot more tree planting for shade.
Environmental conservation of our natural areas eg Lake Yellagonga Neil Hawkins park and all of the native animals that live there.
Continued support for seniors in their own homes.
Improved Environmental Management.
More protection for older people.
Build some skate parks for the kids.
Target crime.
A change in attitude to conservation of all existing natural bushland, especially Bush Forever 325, for posterity.
[multiple submissions] Stop the planting of Norfolk Island Pines and exotics and plant WA native species unique and endemic to the Swan Coastal Plain.
Peace and quiet from barking dogs in Sorrento.
Being at the forefront of technologies to combat greenhouse emissions.
Developments to work better with nature and the environment.
A City Council that keeps within its budget and rate increase to the inflation level.
A local swimming pool.
Better WiFi connectivity.
Fewer rules — more freedom. Reward the 90% who do it right, rather than restricting them for the sake of 10% who do it wrong.
[multiple submissions] More attention to seniors.
Develop Joondalup into something more than just a business and retail hub. Create Joondalup into a place with attractions (ie MTB in Yellagonga Park and festivals)
Improvement of the street scapes to look neater, greener and maintained.

<i>Increased residential zoning. Let's build up, not out!</i>
<i>The street verges looking healthier and more appealing.</i>
<i>I would really like to see more local supermarkets, and homegrown businesses, with easy access in the suburbs, not all in the main Joondalup commercial district.</i>
<i>Building and planning approvals to be conditional, for example: breaching noise limits, and cause "unreasonably loud" run of equipment and affecting our health and comfort, and amenities. To do noise reduction (acoustic barrier/acoustic levels). Sound proof space incorporated into building and planning approvals (garage, extra space or similar).</i>
<i>Toxic chemicals being banned in our parks like almost every other country has done.</i>
<i>More street lighting and patrols to increase safety</i>
<i>Stop the increase in housing/population density. Better traffic management — Marmion Avenue and all of the turn in and outs are so busy now they are just dangerous. more patrols at beach car parks — there are drug deals going on here all the time now, nigh times are the worst, for example at Pinnaroo Point. Plant more trees — everywhere!</i>
<i>Encourage walking, cycling and public transport. Urban heat islands are a big barrier to exercise. Thus, I'd like to see more green canopy and less roads/carparks.</i>
<i>Termination by the City of Joondalup of the lease of the Duncraig Leisure Centre (DLC) to the Churches of Christ Sport and Recreation Association forthwith followed by full and proper consultation with current users of the facility and the residents and ratepayers surrounding the DLC including providing them with full and proper analysis of all of the options available to the City for the future operation of the DLC and Duncraig Library as part of the development of Lot 14077 for civic and cultural purposes.</i>
<i>More trees on the road as a natural way of slowing down traffic.</i>
<i>Less support for developers and their desire to build higher density accommodation in suburban streets.</i>
<i>Better policing and control of antisocial behaviour, including drug and alcohol related behaviour</i>
<i>Maintenance of spaces outdoor for people to exercise and gather and clubrooms and community halls for indoor use.</i>
<i>Bring local jobs in the City Centre. Keep the environment beautiful.</i>
<i>More involvement with all ages ie, street/community gardens, festivals, local fairs,</i>
<i>As above I'd like to see Joondalup become a viable, vibrant City with employment and unique cultural activities that would attract people to drive from Perth to Joondalup.</i>
<i>BMX track put into every native bush area and/or parkland.</i>
<i>Prevent built environments from replacing significant natural areas. Retain a significant amount of the accessible coast in a natural state. Retain beach access for water sport activity. Retain conservation enclaves that are identified by the community.</i>
<i>I'd like to see a boardwalk along the coast, along with more cafés to attract people to utilise the coast.</i>
<i>Community gardens/urban orchards for all to access.</i>
<i>Bring Bunnings back</i>
<p><i>* Better access for people who have a disability. I'd like to see a Centre for people with a disability to use, like the Senior Citizens Centre. Would be great to have a facility that organisations can use for activities for the disabled (especially those with an intellectual disability). To also have parking, as some of us cannot walk to far or go on public transport.</i></p> <p><i>* To better improve roads, and especially improve pedestrian access such as to put pedestrian crossings down West Coast Drive, so that walkers can cross the road safely. Especially near the Marmion Angling and Aquatic Club. There needs to be a set of lights there so that cars can get out of the car park safely, and so it's safe for pedestrians too.</i></p> <p><i>* I know tourism is important for small local businesses, perhaps to have more annual events organised with music, dance and good food. To be flexible and creative as well with the location of events.</i></p> <p><i>* Hold more workshops through the Libraries and offer Zoom sessions for people like me who can't always get out.</i></p>
<i>Bring back bulk refuse collection: this will assist recycling and reduce landfill. The skip bins are of no value because: a). very limited in what we can put in them; and b). doesn't compliment verge recycling, that is others cannot easily access items which are of use to them.</i>

<i>My local area kept well presented, again I've voiced my opinion on this to the Mayor .</i>
<i>Proper planning for higher density suburbs.</i>
<i>More and better education of what we can do as individuals to leave the planet better than we inherited it.</i>
<i>More dedicated areas for dogs to exercise.</i>
<i>A return to community values.</i>
<i>Careful planning and constrained density levels when the older homes are demolished, and new planning approvals allow for infill building.</i>

APPENDIX 77 — Events poll verbatim responses

QUESTION: “What is one positive thing you’d like to see happen in your local community over the next 10 years?”

Note: Words that may identify respondents or contain offensive language have been removed and replaced with square brackets, ie [- - -]. Minor alterations have been made to spelling/grammar to enhance readability.

Verbatim responses — What is one positive thing you’d like to see happen in the City of Joondalup over the next 10 years? (N = 423)
<i>All good.</i>
<i>More community events — free!</i>
<i>More community events; keep out and about; getting to know neighbours.</i>
<i>Big "greens" bin and general waste.</i>
<i>Community events in public places — free!</i>
<i>More events!</i>
<i>Better cycle paths.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>Dogs on leads mandatory (as dog owners).</i>
<i>Continuous improvement of schools — upkeep of park areas.</i>
<i>0% rates.</i>
<i>Proper urban planning when subdividing lots — parking, no privacy.</i>
<i>Reduced rates — deep sewerage in Kingsley.</i>
<i>A roundabout and junction near Craigie Leisure Centre.</i>
<i>Reduced rates.</i>
<i>Keep horse beach.</i>
<i>In general, more community events, arts, feeling of community.</i>
<i>More dog friendly parks.</i>
<i>More family-friendly parks.</i>
<i>Great, don't do anything else.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>Keep family events going.</i>
<i>Free events for families.</i>
<i>Little spot of dog beach at Hillarys.</i>
<i>More arts events.</i>
<i>More footpaths — building too close to footpaths.</i>
<i>Improve the coastal activities like in Scarborough.</i>
<i>More events for community.</i>
<i>Kids park to improve, should be bigger.</i>
<i>More events like this for free in the community; evening markets.</i>
<i>Not sure, maybe some more events on the beach.</i>
<i>More free parking.</i>
<i>Paying less for kindy/more subsidised by government.</i>
<i>New Sorrento Surf Life Saving Club.</i>
<i>Being involved in Perth Festival, eg Giants in the Joondalup CBD.</i>
<i>More concerts in the park.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>More events like this and especially at Seacrest Park.</i>
<i>Improve Sorrento Surf Club and café facilities.</i>
<i>To finish Ocean Reef Marina, more cycle paths.</i>
<i>A theatre in the CBD.</i>
<i>Keep our current Mayor as long as possible!</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>

<i>Increase environmental awareness. Whitfords Nodes ladder is fantastic.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>More community events as we enjoyed this tonight.</i>
<i>More indoor play centres, shopping centres, free (eg Rhodes, Top Ryde — Sydney).</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More of these events.</i>
<i>Rebuild Surf Club at Sorrento.</i>
<i>A theatre in the CBD and live music events.</i>
<i>A theatre in the CBD (with removable seats), live music.</i>
<i>More native plantings (not Jacarandas).</i>
<i>Better leisure facilities for families, especially aquatic ones.</i>
<i>Dog owners have more respect for their neighbourhood.</i>
<i>An arts and entertainment centre.</i>
<i>More outdoor concerts.</i>
<i>More concerts, more social events.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina to actually happen.</i>
<i>More bike paths.</i>
<i>Free parking in Joondalup CBD.</i>
<i>An improvement in the parks in Padbury. More bike paths.</i>
<i>An educational eco ocean hub for children.</i>
<i>Link up bike paths.</i>
<i>Tidying up streets (especially Lakeside Drive and Cornell Drive).</i>
<i>More community social events, larger red bins.</i>
<i>Finish Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>More community clubs, centres in City of Joondalup. No more supermarkets. More activities for youth, eg racetracks.</i>
<i>More pedestrian friendly spaces.</i>
<i>More eco things — festival incentives, discounted eco items.</i>
<i>Be more environmentally aware and friendly, eg give away plant/trees etc., relax rules for chicken, verges should be native.</i>
<i>A public sculpture event.</i>
<i>Happy.</i>
<i>Eradicate doves — especially in [- - -] Street.</i>
<i>More community and kid's festivals.</i>
<i>Improve horticultural look of City — choose correct trees.</i>
<i>More lighting and security at skate parks.</i>
<i>More investment in the arts.</i>
<i>Better bus services — ones that goes down Marmion Avenue and around the suburbs.</i>
<i>More local family-oriented events, eg outdoor movies.</i>
<i>Kinross Middle School to go to year 12.</i>
<i>Ban smoking on beaches.</i>
<i>Free parking, especially outside Centrelink (as they may be struggling). Any more free parking at Library possible?</i>
<i>Outdoor pool at HBF Arena. Pub/community social place — adult and youths.</i>
<i>More outdoor activities.</i>
<i>Surf club at Iluka.</i>
<i>More free childcare services.</i>
<i>More infrastructure, in particular maternity services.</i>
<i>More bus services between suburbs.</i>
<i>Underpass on Marmion Avenue for access to Burns Beach.</i>
<i>More community events like this.</i>
<i>Kinross College to go to year 12!</i>
<i>Kinross College to go to year 12!</i>
<i>Parks need improving — more local cafés.</i>

<i>Improved network of bike paths. Free parking at the beach — keep it! Anything that creates jobs — manufacturing.</i>
<i>Improved skate parks and things for youth.</i>
<i>No rubbish and graffiti.</i>
<i>It works well the way it is.</i>
<i>Disability access, rubbish/graffiti, ecofriendly, safety.</i>
<i>Arts and cultural centre — performing arts.</i>
<i>More community events — this is great!</i>
<i>Community courses through ECU like they used to have at UWA. Lifelong learning is what people over 55 crave.</i>
<i>The completion of the Ocean Reef Marina as it has taken more than 20 years for it to get to a start this year.</i>
<i>More traffic lights or roundabouts at busy intersections on Marmion Avenue to reduce accidents during peak times of the day.</i>
<i>More parking (free).</i>
<i>Bulk refuse should be reinstated!</i>
<i>The Ocean Reef Marina opening.</i>
<i>More events like this and the Joondalup City Centre to be more lively.</i>
<i>More free parking, more festivals.</i>
<i>A pub in Edgewater.</i>
<i>Re-introduction of whites' bulk refuse — we should all embrace the recycling benefits of it!</i>
<i>No parking meters in City of Joondalup.</i>
<i>Definitely keep the concerts going!!</i>
<i>Continue with these excellent efforts.</i>
<i>More such events.</i>
<i>Community centres, such as Craigie Leisure Centre and libraries are great. I would like to see continued support and development of those centres.</i>
<i>Single direction bike path to Yanchep; current path is 2-way and can be dangerous.</i>
<i>More concerts.</i>
<i>I would like the verge pick-up returned — I have no way of getting rid of stuff as I live alone.</i>
<i>Third lane on Mitchell Freeway south bound to stop the bottleneck at Whitfords Avenue and make travel faster in morning peak hour.</i>
<i>Great place.</i>
<i>Keep on with events like this event.</i>
<i>Continue doing what CoJ are doing!</i>
<i>Stricter ramifications for crime.</i>
<i>Upgrade local play equipment, particularly Eddington/Ellersdale. Current equipment is dangerous for little ones as too many open areas and no steps to climb up.</i>
<i>I want an end to this extravagant event that my rates pay for.</i>
<i>More concerts.</i>
<i>Improvements in the hospital system.</i>
<i>To keep costs down and not waste money.</i>
<i>Push ahead with the Ocean Reef development.</i>
<i>Small electric commuter buses to help residents get from pickup points to retail/community/leisure places within the City area.</i>
<i>More development of the City Centre for dining, pubs.</i>
<i>A Christmas concert.</i>
<i>More of the same events.</i>
<i>Stay connected.</i>
<i>Continue with the Valentine's Concert. Such a wonderful community event.</i>
<i>Joondalup could do with a theatre which caters for both professionals and amateurs to utilise.</i>
<i>More similar events. No more ticket price increases.</i>
<i>A large entertainment venue built to have theatre productions.</i>
<i>A new performing arts centre.</i>
<i>Keep having these sorts of events at reasonable prices.</i>

<i>Ocean Reef Marina.</i>
<i>More social housing.</i>
<i>Continue to improve cycleways.</i>
<i>Continue bringing this amazing event at a low cost.</i>
<i>Quarry nature park in Edgewater.</i>
<i>Nothing, everything was perfect.</i>
<i>Good conservation of the lake and the wildlife.</i>
<i>Improved cycling facilities/venue.</i>
<i>Finalise the Freeway works.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More events; opportunities for new artists/performers to get exposure.</i>
<i>Please involve us Seniors in a working/volunteer position to embrace and understand Aboriginal culture through people like last nights' opening gentleman with the Welcome to Country. Love and understanding of different cultures will breed true love and belonging to this the best country on earth xx.</i>
<i>Water fountains for dogs and humans placed around the parks.</i>
<i>More concerts like this throughout the year, not only Valentine's.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More events and better cycling paths and more parking at ECU.</i>
<i>Better cycle paths along Marmion Avenue and all roads from Wanneroo Road to the beaches.</i>
<i>Annual pop rock festival. Bring the Perth Arts Festival back to ECU. The telethon cinema movies are less successful and less educational. Bring back some diversity.</i>
<i>Greater attention to recycling and adoption and investment in sustainable energy programs. Our chance to be a forerunner in this technology.</i>
<i>Access to affordable housing for women over 65. Improvements to homelessness.</i>
<i>New marina.</i>
<i>More concerts.</i>
<i>More facilities along the coast.</i>
<i>More cafés along the coast and access for the elderly.</i>
<i>Mountain bike track developed near Neil Hawkins Park.</i>
<i>More entertainment venues that have acts to see with a CAT bus that runs within a 5 kilometres circuit to local suburbs. Not only would this support the elderly but would reduce drink driving.</i>
<i>Keep offering community events for all to enjoy.</i>
<i>Just keep growing strong and look after the ratepayers ☺.</i>
<i>Banning of glyphosate; use steam to kill weeds.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>More musical events like these.</i>
<i>Just continue to keep it clean, tidy and well maintained.</i>
<i>More trees and native plants used in streets and parks.</i>
<i>More concerts!</i>
<i>More events on golf course.</i>
<i>I'd love to see a cinema upgrade at Joondalup Shopping Centre, plus a restaurant precinct like Whitfords.</i>
<i>Fewer apartments in the suburbs.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina completed.</i>
<i>Help promote volunteer organisations in the community like Telethon Community Cinemas who reside at ECU.</i>
<i>Sorrento Lifesaving Club building is redeveloped with generous funding from the City.</i>
<i>More outdoor concerts.</i>
<i>Would love more concerts.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina being built as planned originally. The current plan misrepresents what residents supported and is a shameful act. The local marine environment should be protected as originally planned, not destroyed in this manner.</i>
<i>More recycling options.</i>

<i>To expand JHC to build cardiac operation! To have local museum. Become a thriving City where people work/tertiary education entertainment/art metropolis.</i>
<i>More similar events outdoors.</i>
<i>More mental health care for adolescents.</i>
<i>Introduction of more Animal Exercise Beaches. A skate park in Craigie like the one in Balga.</i>
<i>More cycle pathways.</i>
<i>More music/events/entertainment in CBD area.</i>
<i>More outdoor recreational facilities, eg bike paths.</i>
<i>The establishment of a creative arts hub to encourage participation in and promotion of creative arts in CoJ, and to make CoJ the destination of choice for larger creative arts companies.</i>
<i>Budgeting constraint!</i>
<i>Keep up the concerts but keep the cost down!</i>
<i>Maybe have a concert where different bands come and play on the same stage.</i>
<i>More events (free or cheap would be good).</i>
<i>New Year fireworks.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina to be developed as planned in 2009. Without big buildings and more wreckage than needed of the environment.</i>
<i>Perhaps promote and make available a few more bistro/casual places for people of my age to enjoy a bar snack/glass of wine/coffee early evening ☺.</i>
<i>Keep expanding the location of events into all Joondalup suburbs.</i>
<i>Better recycling, eg glass facility.</i>
<i>More places to go in the evenings.</i>
<i>Management of our open spaces.</i>
<i>More concerts.</i>
<i>More events like these.</i>
<i>Keep Valentine's Concert.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>Free family-friendly events. With COVID it has made us aware how valuable these events are for all.</i>
<i>More free events.</i>
<i>More businesses move to Joondalup.</i>
<i>More events similar to this earlier in the early evening for families. On the whole, the City do an amazing job looking after the well-being of the people fortunate enough to reside in the area.</i>
<i>Soft plastics being accepted in yellow recycle bins.</i>
<i>More things like this!</i>
<i>More concerts.</i>
<i>Keep up the events the City run. Rates to reduce. The opening of the Ocean Reef Marina without too much damage to the natural flora and fauna. Thanks for all you do.</i>
<i>Continued upgrades of all facilities, including sidewalks, lights in parks, cycle paths and friendly spaces.</i>
<i>Further development of City Centre.</i>
<i>More greening. Every house to have some trees.</i>
<i>Provide enough parking for new builds.</i>
<i>Continue offering these wonderful events.</i>
<i>Improved local public transport within suburbs rather than between.</i>
<i>Development of Sorrento Surf Club.</i>
<i>More free concerts in other parks.</i>
<i>More cycle paths and free parking.</i>
<i>It becomes known as the Entertainment City.</i>
<i>Some cafés open later than 3 pm. Verge rubbish pickups re-introduced.</i>
<i>Improve the cycle paths.</i>
<i>Reduction in rates.</i>
<i>90s performance, reggae tribute.</i>
<i>More concerts. Better connections with residents about future plans for the City.</i>
<i>Crack down on crime.</i>

<i>Work in all suburbs and not a chosen few. We all pay rates.</i>
<i>Ocean pool.</i>
<i>Green City. Put us on the map.</i>
<i>More concerts at Joondalup Resort.</i>
<i>Continue to provide quality concerts to enjoy.</i>
<i>Keep these wonderful events going.</i>
<i>Would like to see the Ocean Reef Marina be developed, minus the residential estate planned.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina to be developed as promised and not with the apartments that have been thrown in with no community support and the subsequent destruction of the local marine environment.</i>
<i>More night life.</i>
<i>Ocean Reef Marina development</i>
<i>Better water management, FOGO bins for a start!</i>
<i>Better parking — not expensive. Ocean Reef Marina to go ahead.</i>
<i>Performing Arts Centre.</i>
<i>For concerts and events like this to continue to be held in Joondalup.</i>
<i>Couldn't think of any. So far everything is what we needed.</i>
<i>Don't rush into high-density living at the expense of residents and green areas.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>More family events.</i>
<i>Fewer people.</i>
<i>More free events.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>Parking, more events like this, community events.</i>
<i>More trees.</i>
<i>Hula hoop girl was great. Better public garden maintenance.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>More accommodation built.</i>
<i>Free parking.</i>
<i>Baby change room facilities for next year please. More nightlife, cafés, wine bars, family restaurants.</i>
<i>Joondalup swap meet.</i>
<i>More stuff like this — family festivals, food trucks.</i>
<i>Marina finished.</i>
<i>More family-friendly events.</i>
<i>Queues too long for event.</i>
<i>More parks.</i>
<i>More free events — family-friendly.</i>
<i>More events like this one.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>More festivals.</i>
<i>Better transport links.</i>
<i>An annual event like this.</i>
<i>More ballet peoples.</i>
<i>Festivals</i>
<i>More street festivals, laneways open more.</i>
<i>More community events like this.</i>
<i>A maze.</i>
<i>Unicorns please. Royalty please.</i>
<i>More family events like this. More nice restaurants. No paid parking.</i>
<i>More ticketed events to control crowd.</i>
<i>More family-friendly activities.</i>
<i>Wave pool.</i>
<i>More jobs and housing.</i>

<i>More community events.</i>
<i>Surf club.</i>
<i>Ice rink or roller-skate rink.</i>
<i>Lego shop/land.</i>
<i>More youth activities throughout suburbs, especially Sorrento.</i>
<i>Keep these events going.</i>
<i>To become more of a satellite city and develop a 'town square' precinct.</i>
<i>Don't hold this event on Earth Hour.</i>
<i>A wider variety of youth bands.</i>
<i>Youth activity festivals like basketball, etc. with DJ resources for youth and mental health.</i>
<i>More family events.</i>
<i>Become more of a restaurant hub.</i>
<i>Update the music.</i>
<i>More events for teenagers.</i>
<i>A lot more of these events.</i>
<i>Lights</i>
<i>More food vans.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More family-friendly events like this.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More community events, more vibrancy in the City.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More family events.</i>
<i>Greater variety of shops.</i>
<i>Markets on weekend regularly.</i>
<i>Removal of glyphosate.</i>
<i>More pubs.</i>
<i>More events and festivals.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More children's events.</i>
<i>More events and more lights in the trees.</i>
<i>More live music.</i>
<i>Continue with the Music in the Park, Valentine's Concert and Joondalup Festival.</i>
<i>More recreational activities.</i>
<i>More energy activities and people.</i>
<i>An espresso shop and theme park.</i>
<i>More positive things for youth.</i>
<i>Bring the boardwalk to life.</i>
<i>More festivals.</i>
<i>More family-friendly arts events.</i>
<i>More water fountains.</i>
<i>More events for 12–14-year old.</i>
<i>Better parking.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>Amusement park.</i>
<i>More activities.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>Ballet dancers very good. More lights in trees would be good.</i>
<i>Bigger TAFE.</i>
<i>More festivals where the community comes together, and for kids.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More family-friendly events.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More events.</i>

<i>A lot more events like this.</i>
<i>More events, music events.</i>
<i>More live music! And some more emerging artists.</i>
<i>More food trucks at events.</i>
<i>Stuff like this.</i>
<i>Fix paths outside.</i>
<i>More illuminating festivals.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More events, pubs, restaurants, more parking.</i>
<i>Event just for kids.</i>
<i>Keep doing these events for the kids.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>Free community events and sponsor the local West Perth WAFL competition.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>Chairlifts, animal shows, festivals.</i>
<i>More great events.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More rubbish bins. Council to help clean up the rubbish. Would like pathway on lake side of Brienz Drive meets Lakeside Drive to be finished and go all the way to Lakeside Drive. More cycleways and dedicated walking paths.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>Nice city.</i>
<i>Night-time glow-in-the-dark bike ride around the coast.</i>
<i>Free parking!</i>
<i>Realistic town planning.</i>
<i>More cultural events.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More local bands.</i>
<i>Kaleidoscope</i>
<i>Events for the community.</i>
<i>More events that merge arts with nature.</i>
<i>Free beer.</i>
<i>Zap Circus is awesome. Free ice cream please.</i>
<i>More support in youth sport.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More events for family.</i>
<i>More activities.</i>
<i>The City is so great as it is.</i>
<i>More events to bring the community together.</i>
<i>Theme park.</i>
<i>Disneyland, walking park.</i>
<i>More free parking.</i>
<i>Jumping castle.</i>
<i>Good vibes.</i>
<i>More public toilets in parks, specifically Duncraig. Do not take away Duncraig Library. Keep amenities a recreational facility of Joondalup, no Percy Doyle.</i>
<i>More kids' community events.</i>
<i>More events like these and arts.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>Lights back on the buildings, better food/food trucks all together.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More arts celebration like this.</i>
<i>More free events.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>

<i>More disability-friendly spaces and events.</i>
<i>Roller-skating rink.</i>
<i>Water fountains. An animal park/petting zoo. Markets for kids. Skating rink. A sleeping festival. Massive Easter egg hunt. Kids' concert (kids perform). Dance competition. Theme park.</i>
<i>Food recycling. Quarry redevelopment on Edgewater Drive.</i>
<i>More events like this.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>Complete the Ocean Reef Marina please.</i>
<i>More use of Central Park for community events/markets.</i>
<i>To continue, and bigger and better.</i>
<i>More AFL games at the arena.</i>
<i>More family events.</i>
<i>More symphony orchestra.</i>
<i>Ballet [- - -]. Entrance signage for event to be better. More entertainment for younger children (under 5).</i>
<i>More interactive family events like this.</i>
<i>More festivals and events.</i>
<i>More community events in general.</i>
<i>More theatre shows.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>Music festival.</i>
<i>Sky walk through Neil Hawkins Park to Ocean Reef Road can be done with little environmental impact.</i>
<i>More community events similar to this.</i>
<i>Bigger hospital.</i>
<i>More events like this — cultural events.</i>
<i>More activities and rides.</i>
<i>More music events.</i>
<i>More tourist attractions.</i>
<i>More kid-friendly, hands-on activities.</i>
<i>More of this.</i>
<i>More events.</i>
<i>More community events.</i>
<i>An art theatre — performing arts.</i>

APPENDIX 78 — Stakeholder workshop activity narrative descriptions

QUESTION: “What is life like in the City of Joondalup in 2032?”

Note: The following narratives capture a combined snapshot description from each workshop.

Narrative description — “What is life like in the City of Joondalup in 2032?”	
Workshop:	Narrative description:
Residents North	<i>We live in a clean and well-laid out city; a beautiful and well-preserved environment where people are enjoying multi-generational spaces and spending more time in nature. There are an abundance of trees and green open spaces, clean air and fresh water, all of which contribute towards our good physical and mental health.</i>
	<i>We have a vibrant community centre. People are engaging in their community — dropping into the local community hall, catching up with neighbours, meeting up at the park or beach, and volunteering within the community. We feel safe and connected in family-friendly spaces that are alcohol-free. Life is more flexible, with a good work/life balance as more people are working from home with more online access. Also, facilities are open 24/7 and groceries are delivered (by drones!).</i>
	<i>We are a “local” city — we live local, using local facilities, buying local from small, decentralised shops. Our markets are booming with locally made products. We go out locally at night into our thriving community hub. We work in our City thanks to more local employment opportunities, which includes plenty of specialised high-value jobs. We have a strong education hub and improved health facilities for all within our public, tertiary, teaching hospital. Everything we need is in our City!</i>
	<i>We are benefitting from more effective transportation within the City. We have better public transport, and we have access to electric bikes. There are fewer cars, and many more of those that are here are electric — and small! We are more active; we walk and cycle, making use of the coastal paths, perhaps after dropping the kids off at the skate park.</i>
	<i>We feel happy, secure and safe in our City. There is plenty of solar-powered street lighting, no crime or antisocial behaviour. We are proud of our beautiful environment and we enjoy a strong identity. As residents, we share a good relationship with the City staff; we feel heard, consulted and engaged. We are satisfied that good things are being done and are confident that the City is well-managed. As we move around the City, we hear laughter, children playing and birds singing. We hear the vibrancy of a bustling City.</i>

Residents Central	<p><i>We are a vibrant and diverse community: there is a buzz, it feels really alive! The vibrancy can be felt throughout the whole City — in the suburb centres, but not just in the shopping malls. We are also progressive. There is greater cultural diversity of people in our suburbs, including from overseas and Aboriginal people. There is more diversity with programming and activities to participate in. There is diversity in age demography, including both older and younger people. Our housing provides options for the young, the old, and in between. We have options for people to age in place, living in their own homes.</i></p> <p><i>We have a major focus on local community. We put great emphasis on connectedness. We know our neighbours and feel a sense of safety and community wellbeing. People look after each other and the community is welcoming and happy. There is more community interaction, both face-to-face and on social media. We like to shop and volunteer in our local community and there is more local employment. Community services are brought together in a 'hub' facility. We have more time on our hands so we can show an interest in the community. We are more selfless, community-first, focused community. We feel more connected as there is a sharing economy. Many of us work from home, allowing us to spend more time in the local neighbourhood.</i></p> <p><i>Our relationship with our Council is excellent. The community works collaboratively with the Council administration so Council decisions are not made 'in a bubble'. The community is engaged in local projects, with young people leading the way. There are plenty of opportunities for people to engage and understand why things are happening in the community and people are continuously learning. The Council has a more holistic approach to local government service delivery, based on best practice across WA and nationally. There are also great relationships and initiatives between the local private sector and the Council that goes beyond mere networking sessions.</i></p> <p><i>We are a community that is connected to nature. We are empowered because we have been able to adjust and adapt our lifestyles to climate change, with the City leading the way. We have a sustainable plan for development and population density. Businesses are focused on sustainability, and we actively attract businesses that run sustainably. There are more footpaths, trees, interesting landscaping, and streetscaping that invites us into the environment. We even have a streetscape that looks and functions like a playground! We have great community beaches and parks which we enjoy visiting with our children and our pets. Everything is, on the whole, much quieter (we no longer here constant barking of dogs) and we can hear the wildlife as a result, especially birds, like magpies and black cockatoos. There is a multiplicity of wildlife, like birds, insects, reptiles, and mammals.</i></p> <p><i>We are a green community with big trees, continuous green and open spaces, and lots of shade. Our green areas and trees are protected and preserved in public open spaces, especially Banksia woodlands. There are lots of people enjoying the outdoors and mixing with each other, especially more families with children. We are healthier because the environment is better, and things are cleaner. There is substantially less waste, people are composting and buy things that produce less waste, and we use waste to its full potential.</i></p>
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	<p>We are more physically active in our community than in the past. We indulge in a whole raft of physical activities: fitness, walking, riding, community gardening. Our modes of transport have been revitalised. We walk around a lot and there is also an increase in the use of e-bikes on excellent and safe bike paths — separate from the traffic. We have dedicated and separate pedestrian and cycling paths. Most people say there is now less traffic, and we now use electric cars. Electric cars are not as noisy, so we do not hear as much traffic as in the past. People are riding bikes or walking a lot more. There are more children riding their recycled bikes and walking to school every day. We hear their laughter! We go on holidays in autonomous vehicles and arrive safely and fresh from travel. We have improved, better connected public transport. We use public transport to move around easily, safely and freely, and are well-linked and connected to our communities.</p>
	<p>We are a community that has well-planned and sophisticated public infrastructure. Services are delivered in well-maintained facilities. Our libraries and community centres are first rate. We use buildings for multiple purposes: our library by day is a hire facility by night. Power poles have been moved underground leading to an increase in safety and aesthetics.</p>
	<p>Our economy is thriving. We have full employment in various roles. There are various incentives for local businesses, and we celebrate and showcase local business success stories. But we are also socially progressive, and our businesses carry out social programs that have social, non-financial outcomes. We are working with emerging industries such as recycling, renewables, and data analysis. There is an increased opportunities to work from home, and we have better access to internet and connectivity.</p>
Residents South	<p>We are a community that lives locally, and we have pride in our local community. We love to engage in local activities. There are plenty of local sports and recreation clubs to join. We like to go for bike rides with our families, take the kids to the local skate park, and engage in other outdoor activities, such as swimming at the beach or sports in the park. We regularly attend local performing arts and other events that showcase the local culture in this area. Part of our local culture is our friendly and vibrant local community cafés, restaurants, and night life.</p>
	<p>We love to feel that we are connected and a part of a community. We walk at night down well-lit footpaths to our local shops. We feel connected because we regularly meet and know our neighbours. We have a great local library which is home to a shared space for hosting local community activities. We share a communal garden where people work and volunteer, and there are local street markets where we can buy local produce. Because there is a sense of public ownership of properties and facilities, facilities are looked after, and there is no vandalism.</p>
	<p>Our communities are green environments. We are surrounded by expansive, beautiful corridors of large trees, green parks and open spaces, which are protected and preserved. We live more sustainably and look after the environment. Our community embraces sustainable practices, such as charging stations for the electric cars many of us drive. Thanks to these green cars, there is less noise pollution, so we hear the birds in the gardens and local bushlands. You can no longer see overhead powerlines. There is less traffic, no parking problems, and reduced congestion.</p>

	<i>There is more diversity in our community, more cultures, and a greater range of age demographics in the suburbs. We cater for the older population with, eg aged care housing, and there are facilities for children and young people as well. We are therefore a multi-generational community whose voices are heard. We are respected and we are respectful of others.</i>
	<i>We pride ourselves on the quality of our housing design; homes are designed well and fit the place. Yet, our community does not exclude based on social status. There is affordable community housing, and housing support that has been well-thought out, well-planned, and well-managed.</i>
	<i>All in all, we are less stressed. Many of us work from home and have a good balance between family and lifestyle. There is, generally, a slower pace to life. We while away peaceful nights in pleasant conversation. After many years we are still happy to be living in the area and move into the future with a sense of opportunity.</i>
Seniors	<i>The most important thing about life in the City of Joondalup in 2032 is that we are a community that supports its ageing population. Our local Council provides support for vulnerable groups to participate economically and socially, and actively engages with and supports the organisations that, in turn, support older people. There are many volunteer agencies that advocate for and support seniors. Our health services allow us to be adequately prepared for older age, including providing supports that meet our psychological needs. There is a wealth of readily-available and understandable information that allows us to make informed decisions about our own lives. The community fosters awareness and promotes the rights of senior persons. Because we are supported, we feel listened too and heard, like we are not invisible, and instead are valued and included in the community.</i>
	<i>We are, above all else, a community that values three primary features of our community. The first is security: we feel safe and secure from crime. The second value we embrace is connectedness: we have personal contact and connection to each other, our families, and the broader community. Finally, we value happiness: we are a content, peaceful people — we do not live in disappointment, and our lives are full of laughter.</i>
	<i>There is a large diversity of people in our community and we are all the more vibrant for it. We give respect to, and are shown respect by, our First Nation's people. All new developments include options for social housing. We embrace change.</i>
	<i>Access is not a problem in our community today. People access places and services easily. Our City has become more pedestrian-friendly. The pedestrian and bike paths have been separated and we can now walk on paths without being run over by bicycles. The Council has connected all the paths so we can walk uninterrupted through the green spaces. There are also many accessible ramps for people who require assistance. There are many community-based programs within walking distance, both formal and informal. We often visit the newly-constructed ocean pool facility. There are more clubs and cafés than ever, and we feel immensely stimulated and engaged with our community.</i>

	<p><i>There is fantastic, wholly-electric, public transport across the City. There is more public transport than ever, and a newer selection of diverse routes, with small feeder buses that feed into larger transport veins. Public transport is frequent, and accessible for people with additional needs. There is also a selection of private, alternative transport options, such as on-demand transport supported by the Council, which is accessible and affordable for seniors.</i></p> <p><i>Technology has made our lives easier. Advances in occupational health technology have led to safer workplaces and better services for seniors. We are now carbon neutral; all of our vehicles are electric; we have stopped using fossil fuels. There are almost no personal cars. Thanks to this, there is less traffic, and so less traffic noise. We live in a clean environment that focusses on conservation. The Council struck a judicious balance between infill and nature. There are more native trees and vegetation, and verges are well-maintained. There is also more wildlife and lots of birds all around us. We can no longer hear random dogs barking!</i></p>
Businesses	<p><i>The business sector in the City of Joondalup has expanded more than we could have imagined. Joondalup has become incredibly proactive and there is a huge appetite for risk. The City has made many acquisitions and businesses see no reason to move from Joondalup. Places are made on the main street for businesses. Winton Road has been given a new sense of definition and identity which sends a strong message to business.</i></p> <p><i>One area that the City of Joondalup is well known to excel in is public health. Joondalup is a premier health destination. The City waged a consistent campaign to promote health and education in Western Australia and, as such, we are now recognised as a credible partner by the Department of Health and there are plans afoot in local government to further expand our health sector. Following a Royal Commission, there has also been a greater push towards allied health.</i></p> <p><i>One of the major changes is that many of us run our own businesses from the comfort of our homes. There has been an increase in solo microbusiness; people can more easily create viable, profitable businesses whilst working effectively from home. We are a community that has flexibility and options for remote working. We have a good grasp of the value of bricks and mortar weighed against flexible conditions. Some of our business is face-to-face, some of it involves virtual service delivery. When we need to, we can spend some of our time working in collaborative workspaces. These changes are thanks largely due to improvements in the working-from-home business planning approval process. We are no longer afraid to reach out to the City around planning approval for home businesses. This affords greater flexibility and choices about work/lifestyle balance, and there is no longer any need to queue. We are, all-in-all, a safe and pleasant place to be thanks to the balance we strike between the physical, the virtual, and the economical.</i></p>

	<p><i>Although we work from home, we do get bored, and so need entertaining after work. Fortunately, we are also a vibrant business community full of culture. We have a well-regarded, vibrant night life and are known to be a cosmopolitan area full of music and entertainment for people's enjoyment. There are many public amenities, such as 50 metre swimming pools, and lots of interconnecting cycle paths. Our City is an open, leafy space full of trees. There are public boardwalks in coastal areas where people can ride scooters and stop for a coffee. We are leaders in technology, thanks largely to our science park. All of our signage is achieved via virtual means. There is infrastructure for electric vehicles, and charging stations to charge our flying cars!</i></p>
	<p><i>We have increased our connectivity by implementing a series of revolutionary transport ideas. We have two monorails — the first in the state. One provides connectivity between the coastal areas from Ocean Reef Harbour to Hillarys Harbour. The other runs from Ocean Reef Marina into the CBD via a loop with Joondalup. There are other aspects of our transport system that take you around the City. Many of us can walk or cycle to work. Thanks to these innovations, all of the parking problems we were plagued with have long since vanished.</i></p>
	<p><i>We focus on local businesses and employ more local people. There are many local manufacturers, and we have our own local science and technology community. Many of our companies have expanded and grown globally from a locally maintained foundation. Members of our business community know everyone because everyone is local. We are supported by the City of Joondalup with multipurpose community hubs creating a sense of community feeling across all of the City.</i></p>
	<p><i>We are a business community which focusses on the value of family. Our area is full of families forming connections with each other. Our public infrastructure includes loads of adventure areas that are safe for kids and families. Because children are safe, parents feel safe, so they want to live, work, and play in the area too. The demography of our secondary schools is forward thinking and there are plenty of private and public schools. Families take advantage of the tourist areas, such as Edgewater Quarry, which has plenty of family entertainment, parks, picnics, nature areas. We also support our ageing population and there is a lot of intergenerational interaction.</i></p>

Clubs and Groups	<p><i>We are an incredible active community that likes to get out and be fit and healthy. You can always see sporting activities in parks and sports fields, and hear people enjoying themselves playing sports and boasting about their clubs. Different activities we like to engage in include windsurfing, cricket, snorkelling at MAAC, or casual walks along the beach. Our sports clubs are bigger than ever, with more coaches, more participants, and four generations of athletes; we have great role-modelling for the youth to aspire to. We appreciate that sport is a powerful tool for healthy lifestyles, and we are less anxious and more relaxed. We have a renewed and keen appreciation for our open, free spaces. There is plenty of shade, canopy, and gathering spots in beautiful, green environments, even on rooftops! The air is full of the sound of native birds. Our coastal environments, such as Mettams Pool, are still protected and untouched.</i></p> <p><i>Our clubs and groups help to create a sense of community and support our diversity. Groups have expanded to involve more people, there is more awareness of what's on offer, and groups and clubs listen to and adapt to the needs of the community. Every resident is able to become a member of a community group that suits them and participate in life-enhancing activities. There are more children out and about, school facilities are at full capacity after hours, there is youth engagement, and more things for teenagers to do in Joondalup on Friday nights, ie drop-ins and blue light discos. Seniors feel optimistic because they too are valued and engaged. There is a wealth of faith options available and forms of diverse cultural expression. Our community also embraces the arts. Arts clubs and groups in turn engage with the community, through music groups, such as choirs, which fill the air with acapella singing! We have a purpose-built performing arts building. The City of Joondalup centre is culturally vibrant.</i></p> <p><i>Our groups and clubs are sharing communities. We share space, equipment, paths and, most of all, a vision between groups. We also collaborate on shared events, and our strong sense of community mingles with the laughter and chatter of people having fun. Our community has a sense of connectedness, belonging, home, comfort, and the mental wellbeing that comes from belonging to a club or group. Groups are self-empowering but have the support of town planning and benefit from an infrastructure that fosters a vibrant clubs and groups scene — well-designed for growth and long-term future use. Each group feels like it has its own clubhouse or 'hub', which provides a sense of permanent tenancy at a home, and each hub has a kitchen or lounge facility for parents to meet to share a sense of community. We are proud of our world class facilities.</i></p> <p><i>Our housing density is at a sustainable level, and many people work from home. There are more walkable spaces and our infrastructure is accessible. We have more apartment living but we are also more neighbour friendly. We have high-rise green buildings with hanging and rooftop community gardens, community gardens in walking distance for all residents and accessible to all, and there is food growing in streets and public places. Our mode of transport is different. We have electric cars, commute through underground trains, and have altogether better, more affordable public transport. Oh, and there are robots! Lots and lots of robots!</i></p>
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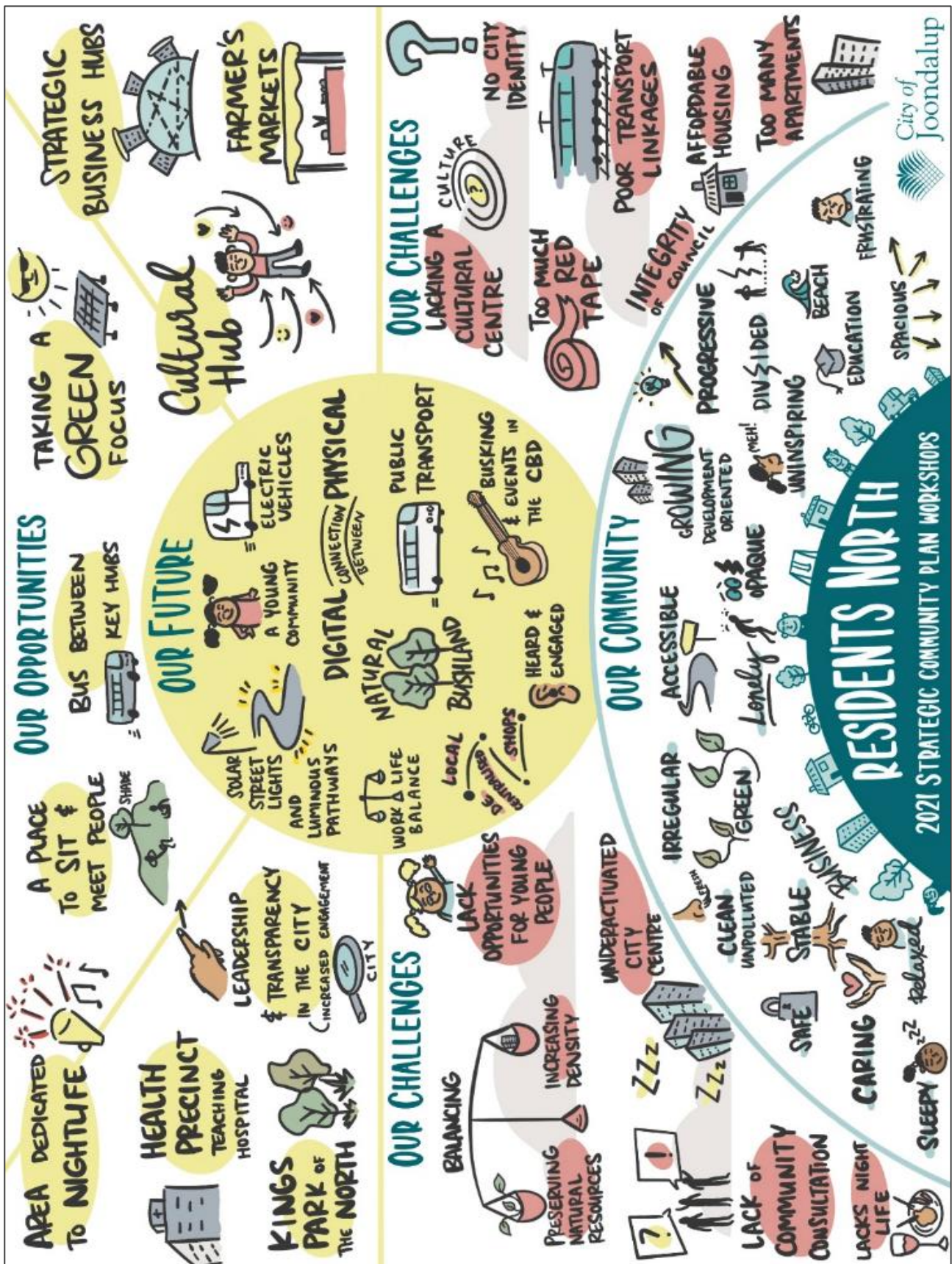
Environment	<p><i>We are a community that is connected to nature and to the landscape in our area. There are fewer lawns than in the past and instead, our verges are full of native vegetation, with many of our disused areas having been revegetated. Thanks to this, we are surrounded by healthy bushland areas that are well managed. We no longer have to use herbicides because weeds have been eradicated. There are no roaming cats to destroy the wildlife and actually, all feral animals have been eliminated. Our public areas are often described as thriving, alive, and flourishing. There are native trees for us to enjoy everywhere. Native flora and fauna, like the Quenda, have returned, and at dawn we hear the trill of bird song. On quite nights you can hear the animals rustling in the bushlands, the wind, the water, and the waves.</i></p>
	<p><i>Our community values our nature and our environment and takes advantage of all the open spaces. Families value the bushland because it affords them the opportunity for picnicking and walking. There are lots of facilities like Whitfords Nodes and kids play sports in parks. The whole community loves walking trails, riding bikes, and swimming. We are, on the whole, healthier, fitter, and happier for it. People are free to swim in plastic-free oceans and beaches. We often see dolphins at the coast, and the wetlands and lakes are full of native turtles and other wildlife. The coastal foreshore is well maintained.</i></p>
	<p><i>We feel a sense of community belonging. We feel more connected to our local community, to nature, and to each other. We are engaged with our community and participate in education activities. We raise awareness early in schools about the local environment. We educate children about the history of the area and biodiversity, as well as about Aboriginal heritage and the importance of recognising First Nations/Aboriginal people, their history, and their values. Our community has informative signage about Aboriginal heritage. Also, schools participate in the 'Adopt a Bushland/Coastline' scheme in conjunction with Friends Groups, where students learn to care for the land and schools use the bushland areas for recreation. Our community is now full of active youth who willingly contribute to the protection of nature. Kids mostly play outside and have a great appreciation for natural areas. There are more adventure playgrounds for young children. Because of these initiatives and ones like them, more people are aware of and value our natural environment</i></p>
	<p><i>Every bushland has an assigned Friends Group. Community members of all ages participate in a Friends Group. Many of our volunteer groups have been disbanded because they were no longer needed, but we remember and celebrate their achievements. The City of Joondalup Council is environmentally enlightened.</i></p>
	<p><i>We are an advanced community. Most of us work from home. We use free shuttle buses that take us to community facilities, beaches, shopping and cafés/restaurants. When we do need to drive, we use our electric vehicles. Thanks to these improvements, there is no vehicle noise, no traffic noise, and no road rage. We breathe easy due to unpolluted air. We are calmer and much, much less stressed.</i></p>

Mayoral Youth	<i>In the City of Joondalup, we lead a much more sustainable lifestyle than we did ten years ago, with no petrol use and most of us instead using renewable energy. Solar panels are on lots of public buildings now and new homes too. We reuse things whenever we can — recycling, rainwater for the plants, compost bins are common, and there is less plastic. We fiercely protect our wildlife and the environment, making sure we are the generation that can lead the way with more greenery, more plants and trees, and more leafy city projects. Our favourite is the fruit and vegetable garden project that has enabled lots of people to grow their own. We are also proud of the little possum houses in many of the trees and our ant communities.</i>
	<i>In our day-to-day lives we are able to enjoy a whole range of community sports and use lots of top-quality sporting facilities in our parks. We love our public gym equipment, helping us and the younger children stay fit and healthy. We have more basketball hoops, tennis courts and cricket nets than ever before, and the AFL goals stay up all year! We have become really good at sharing our ovals so everybody can enjoy their favourite sport. We have some new playgrounds with bigger play equipment and lots of benches for children and their parents to rest on. There are bins for everything too so we can make sure our parks stay nice and clean.</i>
	<i>In addition to sport, there are lots of other things for us to do in our community. There are lots of community events happening, for example music concerts. There are more water parks, mountain bike trails, skate parks, hiking tracks, and treetop adventure parks. We also have clubs for things like poetry and Lego, and more books to choose from in our local libraries. Our community gardens are really popular places for people to come together to play and to try their hand at some horticulture. The children learn so much here and have a lot of fun.</i>
	<i>We really look after each other in the City of Joondalup and safety is of paramount importance. Our parks are safe places with fencing, hazard-free grounds, and plenty of safety signs. Our roads are safer too, with more speed signs and more cat's-eyes as you come off the Freeway. The noise from late night parties has stopped and we have banned smoking in all public places. We have built more homeless shelters and are able to provide much help for homeless people.</i>
	<i>Technology has advanced a lot. For example, we now have driverless buses, solar-powered cars and hover boards are a totally normal mode of transport. Our mayor is a robot! But don't worry, we now have a junior mayor to help make decisions too, who is a real 12-year-old!</i>

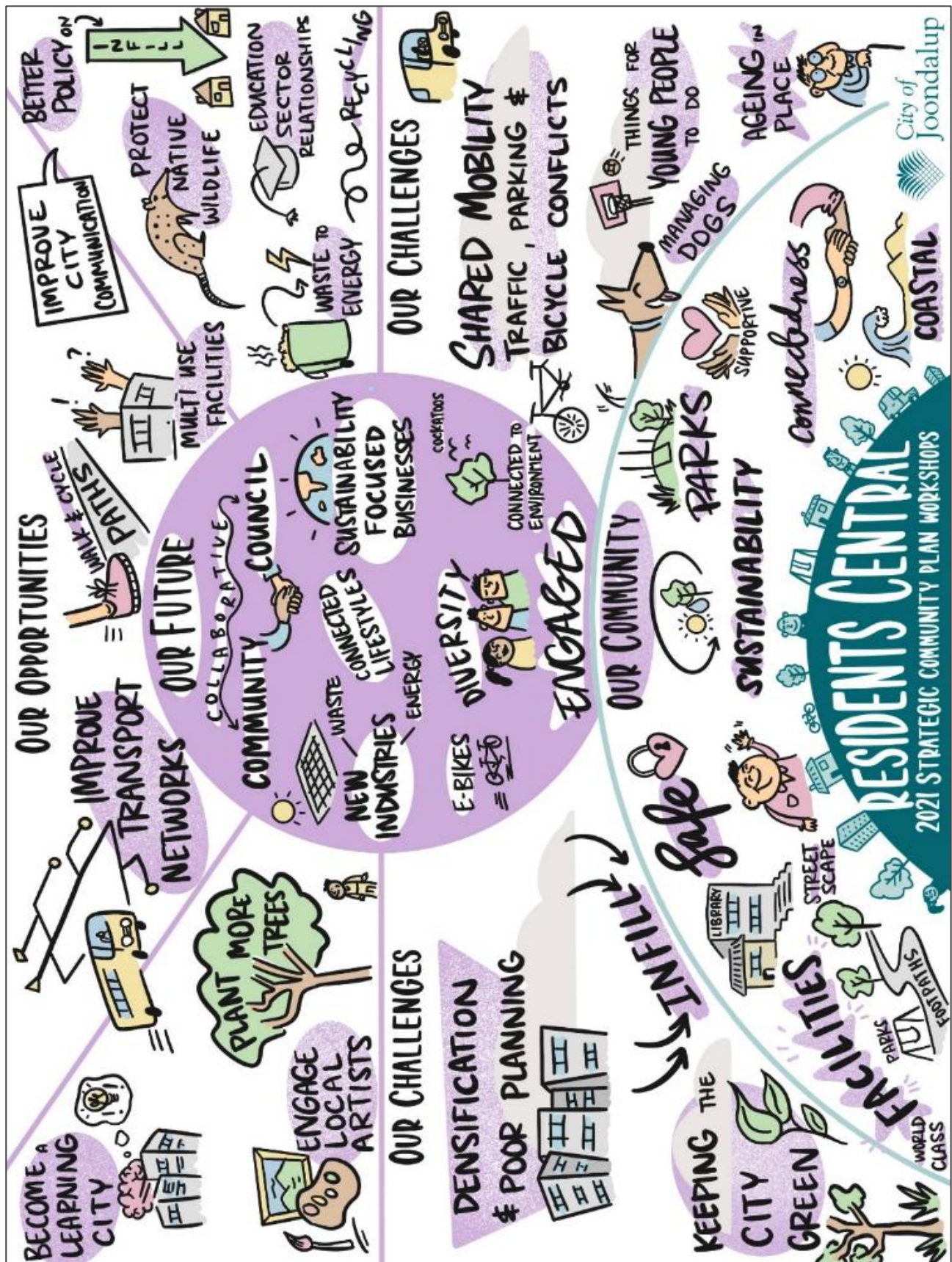
Major Service Providers	<i>Joondalup is a cultural melting pot! We are regarded as an aspirational city where people want to live, work, and play. People here love the lifestyle. We are known as a destination of choice: the 'San Francisco of Australia'!</i>
	<i>We are a technologically innovative City and an innovation hub for R&D. We are a paperless society that has seen a rapid increase in digital interfaces and online engagement. We have the ability to work from home (which at least 50% of us do) and we receive TAFE and ECU training on how to effectively work online. This is supported by super-fast internet, and services are available to be ordered to your door as we have unrestricted trading hours and the Joondalup CBD runs 24/7. Naturally, the City provides the infrastructure to enable sustainable technology.</i>
	<i>We leveraged our key competencies and are now an education hub/cluster that has grown internationally. We are the home of education, known for having best practices that meet the highest standards and our community fully embraces the education sector. Students and other talented people are attracted to the City due to the variety of employment career paths. We offer a variety of upskilling opportunities in areas of cyber security, health, environment and waste, and digital technology. International and domestic students have purpose-built accommodation within the City Centre.</i>
	<i>We are a green community that is environmentally-friendly. People are using electric vehicles to get to work in the City Centre. There are many pedestrian-only streets in the CBD, plus underpasses, overpasses, pathways, and cycleways that are used heavily. As a result, there is less road noise, pollution, and much better amenities, as well as free flowing traffic on the roads. We are quite innovative; recycled products are widely used in construction and there is increased recycling and waste avoidance. We have lots of public open space and dense, healthy, green tree canopy, and you can hear the birds.</i>
	<i>We have great human services infrastructure too. People have good access to health services as public patients and there is easy access for ambulances into hospitals. We have the options to attend virtual hospital from home or choose face-to-face. We have struck a balance with remote working and human contact via community leisure activities.</i>

Major Commercial and Retail Stakeholders	<p><i>We are a vibrant community that speaks with a strong, loud voice, and people listen. We are key drivers and attract visitors to the City of Joondalup from all over. We are a place to be — a destination — because of all the vibrant activities and events. The City is not thought of as an outlier, nor are we just reliant on tourism, but we attract a whole host of different audiences. We have a Conference Centre. We are a hub for international sports, we attract regular guest events, and have several permanent fixtures on the sporting calendar. We have long since secured an annual PGA Tournament, and visitors come from all over to see our world class golf course. We have a stadium that hosts our own AFL team. We have strong partnerships: we are also known as the Fringe Hub of the north, and ECU regularly hosts large events that showcase our multicultural diversity.</i></p>
	<p><i>We also have a strong focus on local community. We know that people want to see more local and we are a commercial and residential community hub. There is more infill density, more places to work and play. Our community plaza involves more than just food shopping; it is the heart of our community, with more activities and spaces, more play and things to do within the centre. We are also decentralised though; there is less focus on the CBD and the shopping centre. There are visitor centres and shuttle buses by and for locals.</i></p>
	<p><i>The backbone of our community is a revitalised public transport system. There are more links with public transport and transport is available constantly. More funding has been funnelled into bus services. There is a direct bus route between Whitfords and Warwick, via Hillarys, and a revitalisation of Hodges Drive to Ocean Reef. Marketing and advocacy are carried out on public transport. There has also been a change in trends in car ownership, with more electric vehicles on the road. There have been some technological improvements and we have committed to net carbon neutral by 2030.</i></p>
	<p><i>There have been several innovations in our business practices. There are less specialty shops, more chains, and consumers engage more in click-and-collect. As a business community, we are not altogether sure about the push back to face-to-face work practices or the creation of more office space. There has been a general shift away from bricks and mortar, and the offices we do have, often “hot desk”. We frequently ask ourselves: “why can’t this job been done offsite?” We normally work from home, and use virtual platforms for collaborating.</i></p>

APPENDIX 79 — Graphic recording from Residents North Workshop



APPENDIX 80 — Graphic recording from Residents Central Workshop



APPENDIX 81 — Graphic recording from Residents South Workshop



APPENDIX 82 — Graphic recording from Mayoral Youth Workshop



Joondalup 2032

City of Joondalup Strategic Community Plan 2022–2032

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[alternative languages to be inserted following the release of the 2021 Census of Population and Housing results of the top 5 languages (other than English) spoken at home in the City of Joondalup]

Acknowledgement of traditional custodians:

The City of Joondalup acknowledges the traditional custodians of this land, the Whadjuk people of the Noongar nation. We recognise the culture of the Noongar people and the unique contribution they make to the Joondalup region and Australia. We pay our respects to their elders past, present and emerging, as well as all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

[Noongar translation to be inserted]

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A message to our community:

[message from the Mayor and the Chief Executive Officer to be inserted]

Our unique City:

The City of Joondalup is located to the north of the Greater Perth Metropolitan Area along 17 kilometres of stunning coastline. Our City is renowned for its beautiful wildlife, natural bushland and extensive wetlands, including Yellagonga Regional Park. With more than 370 diverse parklands which incorporate spacious, open grassed areas, and over 500 hectares of natural bushland, the City has been recognised internationally for its liveability and the healthy lifestyle opportunities our community enjoys.

The City of Joondalup is the third largest local government in Western Australia by population with approximately 161,000 residents. Living across 22 suburbs, our community consists of a significant migrant population, particularly from the United Kingdom and South Africa. There are currently 60,000 dwellings in the City, with most residents purchasing or fully-owning their homes.

Our residents work across a range of industries, with large numbers working in health care and social assistance, construction, and education and training. Our City is located approximately 30 minutes north of the Perth Central Business District, and approximately two-thirds of our residents travel outside of the City of Joondalup each day to work.

Over the next 10 years, we expect the City's population to grow to more than 172,000 with an annual average growth rate of 0.4%. Growth is expected to be most significant in the suburbs of Burns Beach, Joondalup and Warwick, and population declines are expected in the suburbs of Connolly, Iluka, and Mullaloo. By 2032, we expect our population to be slightly older, with more people aged 65+ years, and lower proportion of households with children.



What you told us you value most about your local community:

- Safety
- Amenity
- Access to services
- Parks and nature
- Friendly neighbours
- Community spirit

Map of the City:

[map to be inserted]

Community snapshot:



Economy snapshot:



Assets snapshot:



Sources:

Australian Bureau of Statistics (ABS) 2016, Census of Population and Housing, Australian Government, Canberra.
 National Institute of Economic and Industry Research (NIEIR) 2021, compiled and presented in economy.id by .id (informed decisions).

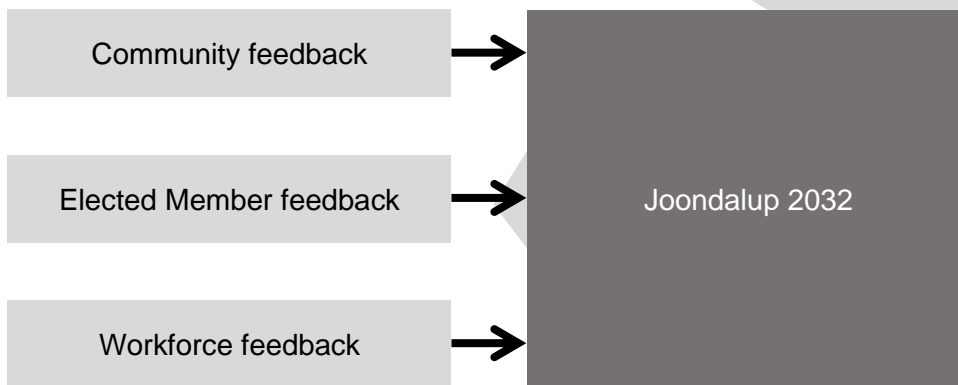
How we developed our plan:

In developing *Joondalup 2032*, we listened to your feedback through the comprehensive Shaping Your Local Community consultation initiative. In total, 1,483 community members shared their views with us through a series of polls, workshops and surveys.

A single-question poll was delivered at four community events in 2021, including both Music in the Park concerts, Valentine's Concert and Luminight. 10 community and stakeholder workshops were held with residents, community and sporting groups, seniors, primary school students, local businesses, major commercial and retail stakeholders, and major service providers. Finally, a detailed community survey was available online and in hard-copy.

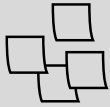
We also consulted with our Elected Members, our workforce, and our Strategic Community Reference Group — a collaborative group comprising community representatives and Elected Members.

Joondalup 2032 is truly a community document — a 10-Year Strategic Community Plan that articulates a shared vision for the future of our City.



What you told us:

Throughout our Shaping Your Local Community initiative you were positive and enthusiastic about your neighbourhood and the future of your local community. You told us that you value how safe your local community is, as well as how well-maintained and attractive the streets are. You told us that parks, green spaces, playgrounds and playing fields are especially important to you, and also the natural environment, including wetlands, bushland and coastal areas. You told us how much you value your neighbours and the friendly, local feel of your community. Community spirit and connectedness are what gives you a sense of belonging and helps you feel welcomed, accepted and safe.



What City services you told us are most important to you: (top 10)

1. Parks/sporting grounds/playgrounds
2. Conservation/bushland management
3. Waste/recycling collection
4. Roads/pathways/drainage/street lighting/public works
5. Beach management
6. Libraries
7. Leisure centres
8. Cultural events/concerts/festivals
9. Building and planning approvals
10. Emergency management/bushfire prevention

How we listened to you:



2,722

people visited our webpage



18,726

people engaged with our social media



841

people completed a community survey



219

people attended 10 community workshops



423

people participated in a poll at 4 community events

A shared vision for the future:

The City in 2032 has a strong focus on sustainability, liveability, active lifestyles and friendly social interactions. We have a healthy environment, with protected bushland, marine ecosystems and accessible parks and green spaces. We are an environmentally-aware and socially-responsible City. We are a vibrant place where people want to live, work and play, and where people can find everything they need locally.

The City in 2032 caters for every stage of life. People feel welcome here and have a clear sense of belonging. We live in high-quality housing in attractive neighbourhoods which have excellent transport linkages and connectivity. We are multi-generational and multicultural; a place where everyone feels connected and safe.

We celebrate and adopt technology and innovation. We are a hub for education and state-of-the-art health facilities, and we are an active advocate for health and other community services. The City in 2032 is internationally connected — we are a global-facing city, with local amenity, and a powerful sense of community.

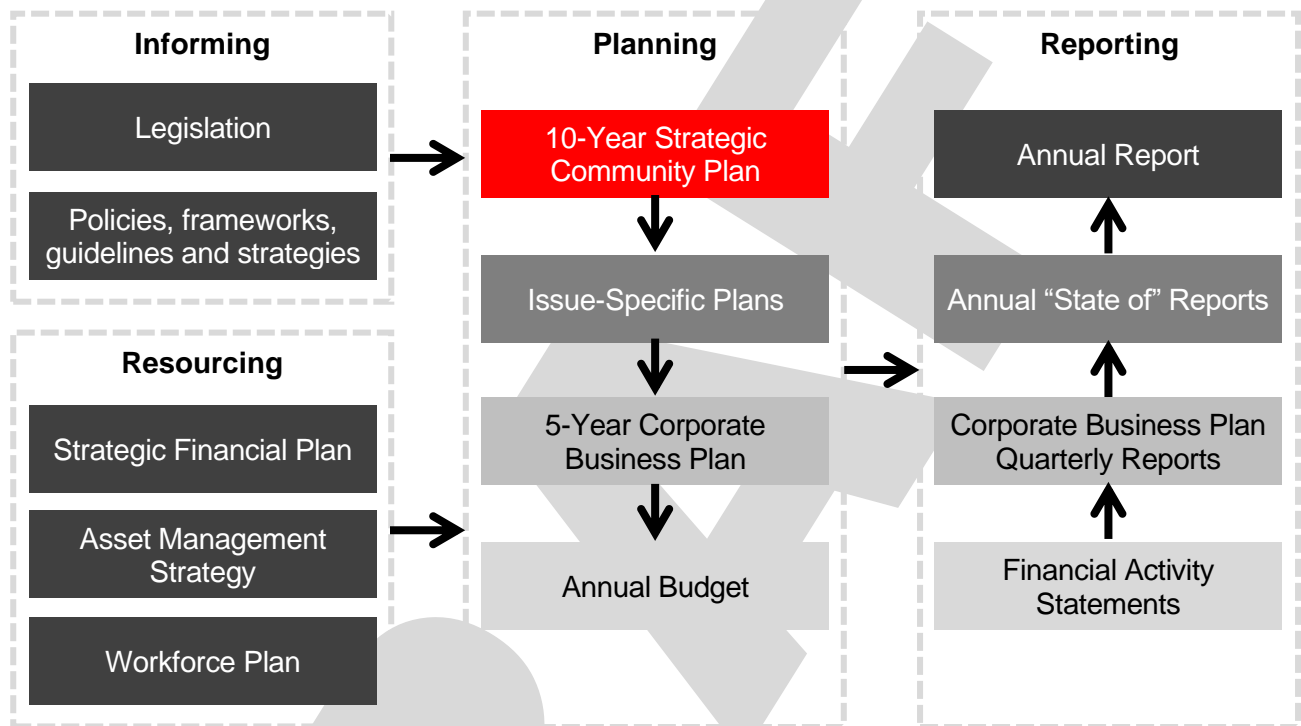
A global City: bold, creative and prosperous

The purpose of this plan:

Joondalup 2032 is the 10-Year Strategic Community Plan for the City of Joondalup. The purpose of this plan is to articulate your aspirations, vision and objectives for the next 10 years. *Joondalup 2032* is the overarching document that informs all of our other plans and services. Every local government in Western Australia is required to have a 10-year strategic community plan.

Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework:

Joondalup 2032 is our highest level planning document — our 10-Year Strategic Community Plan. It sits within an Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework which also includes Informing, Resourcing and Reporting components.



How to use this plan:

Joondalup 2032 is for all members of our community, including residents, ratepayers, businesses, City of Joondalup Elected Members and the City's workforce.

Community members:

Residents, ratepayers, businesses and other stakeholders of our City can use this plan to:

- Examine how your feedback has informed the plan.
- Identify the key priorities of your community and local government.
- Understand the framework that guides decision-making in your local government.
- Consider how your actions can contribute to achieving positive change in the City of Joondalup.

Elected Members:

Elected Members can use this plan to:

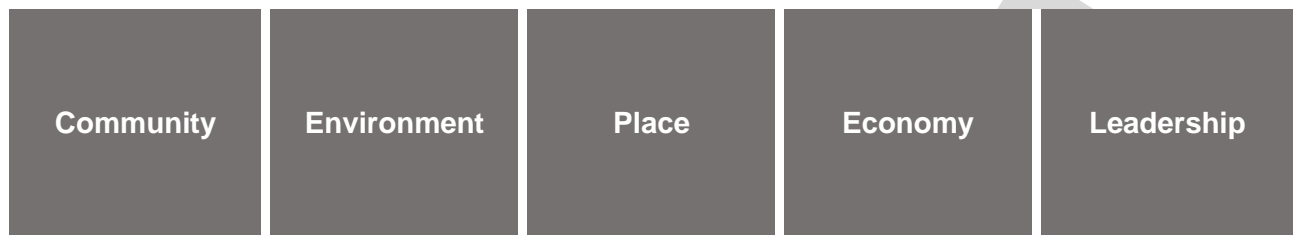
- Consider whether motions and proposals put forward by other Elected Members, community members, proponents and staff are contributing to the vision, goals and outcomes of the plan.
- Ensure finances and resources are appropriately applied based on alignment to the plan.
- Ensure City policies support the overall shared vision.
- Monitor the City's performance against the vision, goals and outcomes of the plan.

City workforce:

The City's workforce can use this plan to:

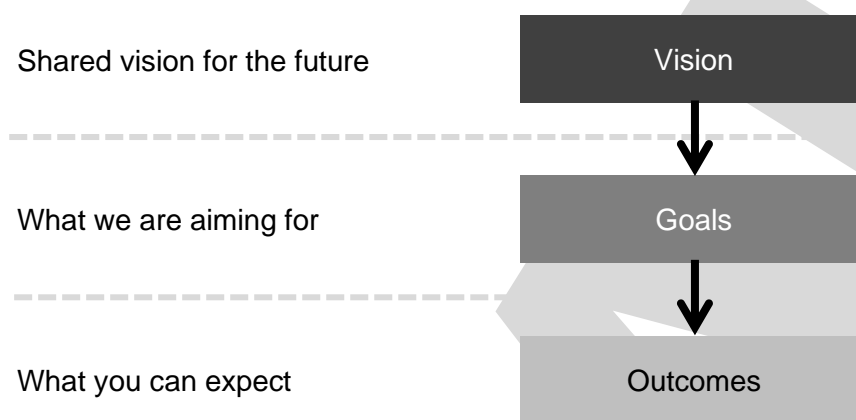
- Assess new tasks, projects and proposals to ensure they contribute towards the vision, goals and outcomes of the plan.
- Plan for and deliver City services based on strategic priorities, legislated needs and community aspirations.
- Assess any competing priorities against the vision, goals and outcomes of the plan to determine which provides the greater value.

Key themes:



We have used what you told us to define five key themes for *Joondalup 2032*. Each of these key themes has a goal which reflects your feedback, and a series of outcomes which guide our service delivery. The outcomes are intentionally broad. This is because we want our plan to be flexible enough to allow for different ways to achieve the goals over the 10-year term of the plan.

How this plan is structured:



1 Community

Our goal:

We have a vibrant cultural scene, and our community is friendly, welcoming, caring and supportive. We are prepared for emergencies and feel strong and resilient. We encourage and support local organisations and community groups and feel connected and safe in our neighbourhoods.



What you told us you would like to see in your local community over the next 10 years:

- Community events, programs and activities.
- Low levels of crime and anti-social behaviour.
- Friendly and caring communities.
- Well-maintained community infrastructure.
- Support for elderly residents and ageing-in-place.
- Support for at-risk populations.

Your outcomes:

- 1-1 Healthy and safe
You feel healthy and safe in your local community.
- 1-2 Inclusive and connected
You enjoy local services and programs that cater for different ages, abilities and backgrounds.
- 1-3 Active and social
You enjoy quality local activities and programs for sport, learning and recreation.
- 1-4 Artistic and creative
You celebrate, support and participate in art and events in your local area.
- 1-5 Cultural and diverse
You understand, value and celebrate the City's unique Aboriginal and other diverse cultures and histories.



"I live in Padbury and our community is very strong and friendly...the willingness to come together and help one another in times of hardship is amazing. I have no desire to relocate now or in the future."



"I value the beautiful parks and being able to safely walk around my area and other parts of the community."

2 Environment

Our goal:

We have a beautiful natural environment which we care for and protect. We demonstrate best-practice in sustainability and environmental management. Our community is actively involved in conservation and sustainability initiatives and we share responsibility for preserving our natural assets for future generations.



What you told us you would like to see in your local community over the next 10 years:

- More trees and greener spaces.
- Conservation and preservation of natural areas.
- Appropriate management of weeds in public open spaces.
- Improved focus on environmental issues.
- Effective management of fire risks.
- Improved recycling and waste management practices.

Your outcomes:

2-1 Managed and protected

You value and enjoy the biodiversity in local bushland, wetland and coastal areas.

2-2 Clean and sustainable

You are supported to minimise waste and live sustainably in a clean environment.

2-3 Responsible and efficient

You benefit from a responsible and efficient use of natural resources.

2-4 Resilient and prepared

You understand and are prepared for the impacts of climate change and natural disasters.



"We really like the lovely parks, open space, trees, bushland, and beaches we have chosen to live in and near. We like meeting and greeting community members during walks and picnics in these lovely places. Streets with trees and greenery are truly valuable for mental wellbeing, fauna and cooling the suburb."

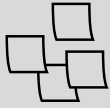


"I'd like Joondalup to take a strong approach to managing our waste and the environment for the future generations."

3 Place

Our goal:

We have well-planned and attractive suburbs and streetscapes, supported by a range of integrated transport options. Our urban landscapes are connected, useable and accessible. A high standard of liveability is enjoyed by our community who can access quality facilities and public open spaces.



What you told us you would like to see in your local community over the next 10 years:

- Better urban planning and design outcomes.
- More transport options and better connectivity.
- Reduced traffic congestion and commute time.
- Improved parking options.
- Attractive streetscapes and good amenity.

Your outcomes:

3-1 Connected and convenient

You have access to a range of interconnected transport options.

3-2 Well-planned and adaptable

You enjoy well-designed, quality buildings and have access to diverse housing options in your neighbourhood.

3-3 Attractive and leafy

You have access to quality public open spaces and enjoy appealing streetscapes.

3-4 Functional and accessible

You have access to quality community facilities that are functional and adaptable.



"Prioritising walking, cycling and public transport use over cars will help by reducing traffic, making walking safer and more pleasant."

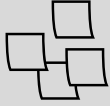


"Better planning for and management of redevelopment so that we can have a mix of different housing types while still maintaining the leafy, welcoming, community feel of the area."

4 Economy

Our goal:

We are a global facing city with a prosperous and resilient economy. Our City is home to diverse industries that generate a wide-range of local job opportunities. We encourage creativity and innovation, and we support opportunities to build the City's brand as a popular business and tourism destination.



What you told us you would like to see in your local community over the next 10 years:

- Support for local businesses and jobs.
- Increased tourism and improved promotion of the City.
- Continued partnerships between the City, industry stakeholders and service providers.

Your outcomes:

4-1 Prosperous and local

You feel supported to grow your business in the City.

4-2 Innovative and confident

You are attracted to the City's unique characteristics and potential and feel confident in investing.

4-3 Appealing and welcoming

You welcome residents, and local and international visitors to your business in the City.



"Make the City more of a tourist attraction with restaurants, family-friendly pubs and music venues."



"More local businesses selling sustainable products. In our local shopping centre in Greenwood, we have a few local shops which I support, but more shops like that that sell locally made food/drinks would be great for the community to support our local economy."

5 Leadership

Our goal:

We have a diverse elected body that represents, promotes and reflects the composition of our community. Our Council and workforce are accountable and transparent and make balanced decisions based on sound, professional advice. Quality services are delivered by our highly-skilled and effective workforce.



What you told us you would like to see in your local community over the next 10 years:

- A Council which is accountable to the community.
- Effective and clear communication with the community.
- Greater and more meaningful community consultation.

Your outcomes:

5-1 Capable and effective

You have an informed and capable Council backed by a highly-skilled workforce.

5-2 Proactive and represented

You are confident that the City is advocating on your behalf for initiatives that benefit the community.

5-3 Engaged and informed

You are able to actively engage with the City and have input into decision-making.

5-4 Responsible and financially-sustainable

You are provided with a range of City services which are delivered in a financially responsible manner.



"More consultation with the ratepayers and less bureaucratic box-ticking with no common sense. Governance, at the end of the day, is about people, not just policies."



"I want to be able to trust the City administration, the Mayor and the Councillors to act in the short and long term interests of the residents of the City and the health of our environment."

Delivering our plan:

Our 5-Year Corporate Business Plan details the major projects, programs and services that we will deliver to achieve the outcomes of this plan over a 5-year period. Our Corporate Business Plan is reviewed annually and also includes specific milestones for priority projects in the upcoming year.

We all have a role to play:

As we work towards the shared vision for the City, there will be challenges that require effort from more than just the City of Joondalup. We know that we will play a number of roles. In some cases, we will lead in delivery, sometimes we will partner with others, and in other cases we will advocate, facilitate or provide financial support. Other community stakeholders will have responsibility to deliver and fund some elements of this plan, including other government agencies, business partners and community groups.

We are committed to ensuring that we focus on our areas of responsibility and use our resources efficiently and effectively in delivering this plan.

Monitoring our plan:

Joondalup 2032 will be reported on, evaluated and reviewed as part of a dynamic, ongoing process.

Global Reporting Initiative:

We will use the Global Reporting Initiative to monitor our progress towards the shared vision and report back to you annually through our Annual Report. The Global Reporting Initiative is a best-practice sustainability reporting framework that enables organisations to measure and report their social, environmental, economic and governance performance. The sets of interconnected standards will allow us to publicly report the impacts of our activities in a structured, comparable way that is transparent to the community.

Reviewing our plan:

It is inevitable that new issues will emerge, and community values and expectations will change over the 10-year timeframe of this plan. To ensure that this plan continues to align with your values and expectations, we will undertake a minor review of this plan every two years, with a major review in four years' time. There will be multiple community consultation activities as part of the review process, and we may amend the plan if necessary.