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KEY FINDINGS

Importance of issues

Residents of Randwick City Council stated that health and wellbeing, and environment, sustainability and climate change were the most important issues in Australia (both 58% rating it the top or second most important issue). However, health and wellbeing was considered not as important as other issues for Randwick City Council (35%), with environment, sustainability & climate change rated the most important issue for Council (55%). This was followed by infrastructure (48%).

Waste-related issues, such as recycling (18%), and waste disposal and management (16%) were rated the most important environmental issues for Randwick City Council. Waste management and disposal increased in importance since the previous study in 2017, up from 7% mentioning it as their first or second most important issue to 16%. Pollution of beaches and/or ocean and traffic congestion, overpopulation and storm water pollution decreased in importance compared to the previous study (2017).

Concern for the environment

While remaining statistically in-line with the previous study in 2017, residents concern for the environment continued to increase incrementally and was at its highest since the inception of the study, with 86% of residents stating some level of concern.

Most residents were able to identify which impact they were most worried about from climate change (96%). Increase in polluted air was the top-rated concern (20%). This was followed by loss of habitat and ecosystems (18%), catastrophic weather events and harsher weather conditions (both 17%).

Environmental actions, attitudes and behaviours

Most residents participated in a range of different environmental actions to some degree. Almost all residents stated they were avoiding plastic bags to some degree (96%) when carrying shopping home. Around two thirds of residents stated they were often re-using something instead of throwing away (67%), reducing the amount of food wastage (66%), taking steps to reduce energy consumption (64%) and water consumption (63%). However, fewer residents took these actions regularly compared to previous results. Residents were less likely to grow their own food or compost food and/or garden refuse (52% and 65%, respectively).

Residents took steps to reduce their energy consumption less often as previous years, experiencing a significant decrease in 2021 [71% to 64%], while frequency of avoiding packing and composting food and/or garden refuse has increased significantly in 2021 [from 44% to 52% and 27% to 47% respectively]. Unsurprisingly, avoiding plastic bags to carry shopping home has increased 13% points, from 81% to 94% with the largest increase in the highest frequency 'often' [51% to 81%]. The decision of major supermarkets to ban single-use-plastic bags had a direct impact towards this behaviour shift.

Just under two thirds [65%] of residents have currently purchased or invested in environmentally friendly products and services, with green power from their energy supplier and carbon offset fee on products and services the most popular to have purchased [both 33%]. There was interest generated from residents in purchasing and investing in environmentally friendly products and services. Furthermore, an additional 37% were interested in purchasing green power and 29% are interested in investing in an environmentally ethical organisation [29%]. Interest in solar panels and electric vehicles was higher due to lower uptake, which presents another opportunity for residents to become more environmentally sustainable. However cost and availability may be barriers impacting their ability to purchase these products.

There is general concern amongst residents around climate change and its impact for future generations, with 76% of residents stating some level of concern. Residents also believed by reducing their carbon footprint they can make a difference [71%] and they are actively thinking of ways to become more environmentally friendly [73%].

While residents acknowledge their own personal responsibility, they also believe responsibility lies with Council's to advocate on environmental issues on the communities behalf [66%]. Furthermore 71% claimed they will actively advocate amongst their family and friends to be more environmental conscious.

Residents environmental perceptions and expectations for council and their involvement in the community

Most residents [70%] rated Council's care for the environment good or very good, with a significant improvement in the proportion that rated it as 'very good' compared to the previous study [13% to 18%]. Furthermore, 72% of residents rated Council 'good' or excellent in providing information to protect the environment, also with a significant increase in rating 'excellent' compared to previous years [from 9% to 20%].

Residents rated protecting and conserving our coastal and marine environment [50%] as the most important environmental goal for Council to focus on in the next five years. This was followed by increasing the planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand the urban tree canopy [43%].

Just under two from three residents rated the highest level of agreement towards Randwick City Council area is a good place to live, with the proportion that rated 'strongly agree' increasing from 49% to 64%. While the strength of agreement has increased compared to the previous study, fewer residents agreed with the statement 'I feel part of my community', which may have been due to COVID-19 and its restrictions. The strength of agreement for residents preference of shopping in their local community has grown from 45% to 65% in 2021. Furthermore, 88% percent of residents rated their quality of life good or very good, remaining statistically in-line with previous years.

INTRODUCTION

IRIS Research was commissioned by Randwick City Council to conduct their Community ‘Who Cares About the Environment’ Survey for 2021. The survey focuses on the knowledge, attitudes, skills and behaviours of the local community in respect to environmental protection. Where possible, findings were compared to the previous studies from 2005, 2008, 2011, 2014 and 2017.

RESEARCH DESIGN

The ‘Who Cares About the Environment’ Survey aimed to collect 600 completed responses from a random sample of residents in the Randwick local government area. The reported results have a margin of error of ± 4.0 percent at the 95 percent confidence level. This means that if we repeated the survey 100 times, in 95 times the results will be within 4.0 percent of the true population value.

Computer-Aided Telephone Interviews

A telephone based (CATI) survey was used to secure a response from 603 residents throughout the local government area.

448 responses were collected from mobile phones. The survey unit was residents of the Randwick City local government area. In order to qualify for an interview, respondents had to be permanent residents aged 15 years or older. The 2016 Census was used to establish quotas to ensure a good distribution of responses by age and gender.

Interviews were conducted between 12 April to 28 April 2021. Calls were made between 4.30pm and 8.30pm during weekdays. Twenty-three interviewers conducted interviews over the course of the data collection period. The survey was implemented under Interviewer Quality Control Australia (IQCA) quality guidelines.

Table 1 Final Telephony Sample

Telephony	%	#
Landlines	26%	155
Mobiles	74%	448
Total		603

Survey Weighting

To remain consistent with the previous studies, the survey data was not weighted.

1 SAMPLE PROFILE

In order to obtain a clear view of the sample's profile and to conduct comparison tests, demographic characteristics including gender, age, household type and suburb were collected. The following tables detail the weighted profile of the sample.

Table 1.1 Sample Profile

Gender	%	#
Male	45%	269
Female	55%	333
Non-Binary	0%	0
Other	0%	1

Age	%	#
15 to 29 years	8%	48
30 to 44 years	25%	150
45 to 64 years	39%	235
65 plus years	28%	168
Prefer not to say	0%	2

Base: All respondents (n=603)

Table 1.2 Household Type

Household	%	#
Single-person household	16%	94
Two+ person household (no children)	31%	185
Households with children	49%	294
Other	5%	30

Base: All respondents (n=603)

Table 1.3 Ratepayer Status

Status	%	#
Ratepayer	70%	425
Non-ratepayer	27%	161
Other	3%	17

Base: All respondents (n=603)

Table 1.4 Length of time living in Randwick City Council (RCC) area

Status	%	#
<10 years	20%	122
Non-ratepayer	80%	481

Base: All respondents (n=603)

Table 1.5 lists the suburbs of residents and their area classification. Area categories were agreed by Council before the commencement of reporting.

Table 1.5 Suburb/Location

Suburb/Locality	#	Location	#
Centennial Park	1		
Clovelly	19		
Coogee	75	North	263
Kensington	36		
Randwick	110		
South Coogee	22		
Kingsford	45		
Maroubra	135	Middle	232
Matraville	52		
Chifley	23		
La Perouse	3		
Little Bay	38	South	108
Malabar	37		
Philip Bay	7		

Base: All respondents (n=603)

2 IMPORTANCE OF ISSUES

This section covers residents opinion on the importance of issues overall in Australia and for Randwick City Council and more particularly environmental issues.

2.1 Most important issue for residents in Australia and for Randwick City Council

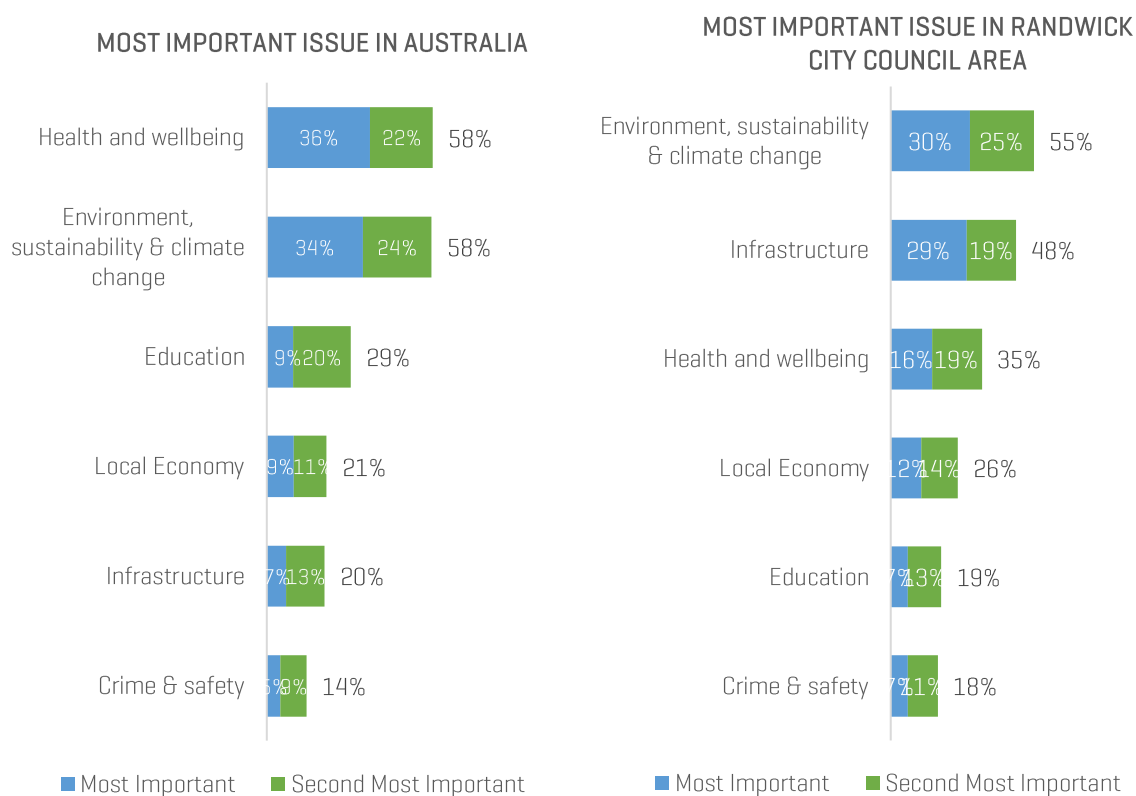
Randwick City Council residents were asked what they considered to be the two most important issues for Australia and Randwick City Council. This was the first year this question was included in the survey.

Overall, health and wellbeing, and environment, sustainability & climate change were selected as the most important issues in Australia [58% each]. This was followed by education [29%], the local economy [21%] and infrastructure [20%].

Residents rated environment, sustainability & climate change [55%] the most important issue for Randwick City Council. This was followed by infrastructure [48%]. Health and wellbeing was perceived as less of an issue for Randwick City Council by residents, when compared to being an issue for Australia [58% vs 35%].

Crime & safety was rated the least concerning issue by residents in Australia and for Randwick City Council [14% and 18% respectively].

Figure 2.1 Most Important Issues in Australia and Randwick City Council area



Q: Which of the following would you consider the most/second most important issue in Australia/ for Randwick City Council at present?
Base: n=603

Most important issues in Australia – Sub group analysis

There were some differences experienced amongst gender, age and length of time living in RCC area. There were no significant differences found amongst household status, ratepayer status or location [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

- **Gender** – There were significant differences experienced for **health and wellbeing, environment, sustainability & climate change and infrastructure.**
- **Age** – There were significant differences experienced for **infrastructure.**
- **Length of time lived in RCC area** – There were significant differences experienced for **health and wellbeing and local economy.**

Most important issues for Randwick City Council – Sub group analysis

There were some differences experienced amongst gender, age, length of time living in RCC area and location. There were no significant differences found amongst household status or ratepayer status [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

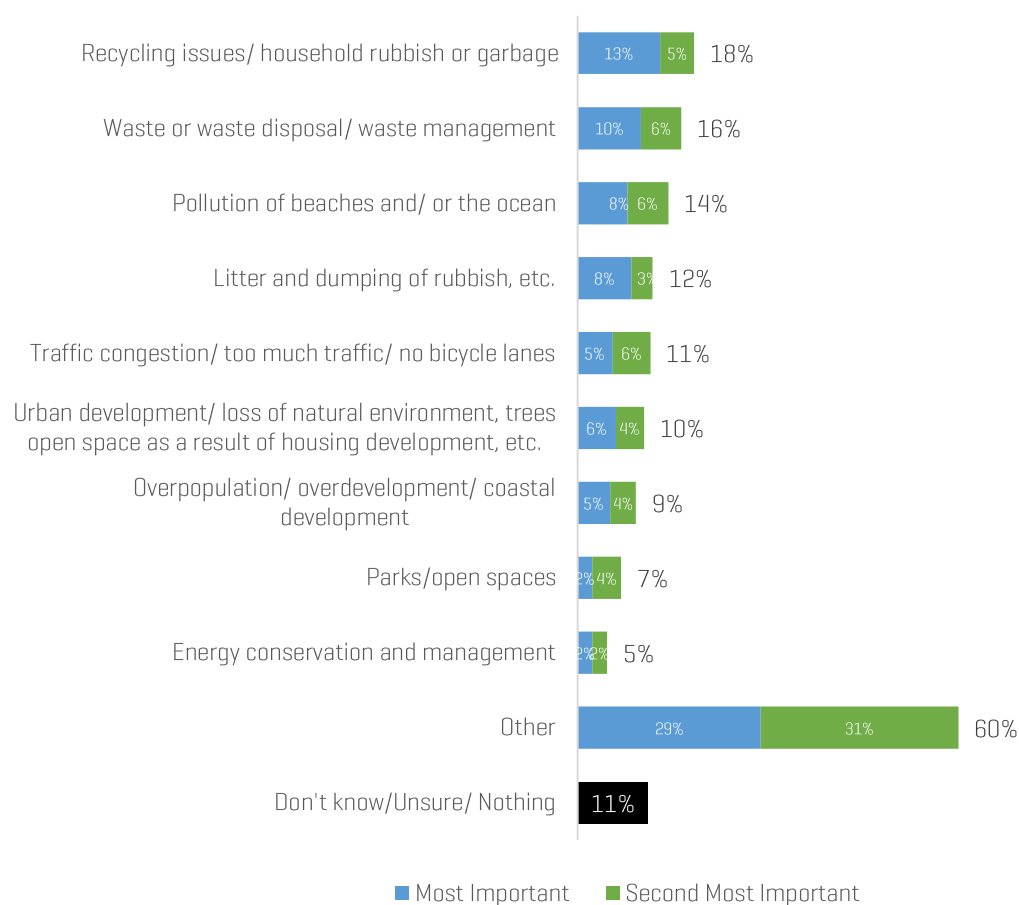
- **Gender** – There were significant differences experienced for **health and wellbeing, education, local economy and infrastructure.**
- **Age** – There were significant differences experienced for **crime & safety, education and infrastructure.**
- **Length of time lived in RCC area** – There were significant differences experienced for **local economy.**
- **Location** – There were significant differences experienced for **environment, sustainability & climate change and local economy.**

2.2 Most important environmental issues for Randwick City Council

Residents were asked unprompted what they believed to be the single most important and second most important environmental issue in the Randwick City Council area today. Individual issues that rated less than 5% total have been grouped into 'other'.

Almost nine from ten residents (89%) provided a response. Recycling and waste management issues (18% and 16%, respectively) were the top-rated issue amongst residents. This is followed by pollution of beaches and ocean (14%) and litter and dumping of rubbish (12%).

Figure 2.2 Most important environmental issues for Randwick City Council



Q: Thinking about environmental issues, what would you consider to be the single most important in the Randwick City Council area today?

Base: n=603 *Note: any responses below 5% total have been grouped into other.

There were significant differences experienced amongst gender, age and length of time living in RCC area. There was no significant differences by length of time lived in RCC area and ratepayer status [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

- **Gender** – There were significant differences experienced for **litter and dumping of rubbish and overpopulation/ overdevelopment/ coastal development**.
- **Age** – There were significant differences experienced for **recycling issues and traffic congestion**.
- **Household status** – There were significant differences experienced for **recycling issues**.
- **Location** – There were significant differences experienced for **recycling issues, litter and dumping and urban development etc.**

Comparison with previous year results

Table 2.1 [on the following page] displays the results in comparison to previous years. An increase of 5% points indicates a significant change compared to the previous study.

The only environmental issue to experience a significant increase in 2021 was waste or waste disposal/ waste management. Fewer residents mentioned pollution of beaches and/or ocean in 2021 which resulted in a significant decrease compared to the previous study. Traffic congestion, overpopulation and storm water pollution also decreased significantly.

There was an increase in respondents mentioning another environmental issue in 2021 compared to other years.

Table 2.1 Most important environmental issues in Randwick City Council – Comparison with previous years

Environmental Issues in Randwick City Council	Most Important [%]						Top Two [%]					
	2021	2017	2014	2011	2008	2005	2021	2017	2014	2011	2008	2005
Recycling issues/household rubbish	13	9	8	9	7	6	18	15	11	13	11	9
Waste or waste disposal/waste management	10	3	4	2	5	3	16	7	8	4	7	4
Pollution of beaches and/or ocean	8	14	11	9	8	9	14	23	18	16	12	16
Litter and dumping of rubbish, etc.	8	9	15	12	12	12	12	16	19	18	15	19
Urban development/ loss of natural environment, trees etc.	6	7	8	5	2	5	10	10	12	7	4	8
Traffic congestion/too much traffic/ no bicycle lane	5	8	5	5	2	-	11	16	10	9	4	-
Overpopulation/overdevelopment/ coastal development	5	9	5	2	3	5	9	15	7	5	5	7
Parks/open spaces	2	5	5	4	3	4	7	11	9	7	5	7
Stormwater pollution/gutters	2	5	3	3	3	4	3	8	6	5	5	5
Industrial emissions or industrial waste	2	1	3	2	3	1	3	2	4	3	3	3
Water conservation/water supply management	2	2	1	2	6	6	4	3	2	3	9	11
Energy conservation & management	2	1	1	2	1	-	5	3	2	4	3	-
Need to plant more trees	1	3	3	3	3	-	4	8	3	4	5	-
Water pollution/water quality	1	2	2	1	-	-	3	4	4	2	2	-
Motor vehicles, vehicle emissions	1	2	1	3	2	4	2	5	2	6	5	9

statistically significant positive difference at the 95% confidence level
 statistically significant negative difference at the 95% confidence level

3 CONCERN FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

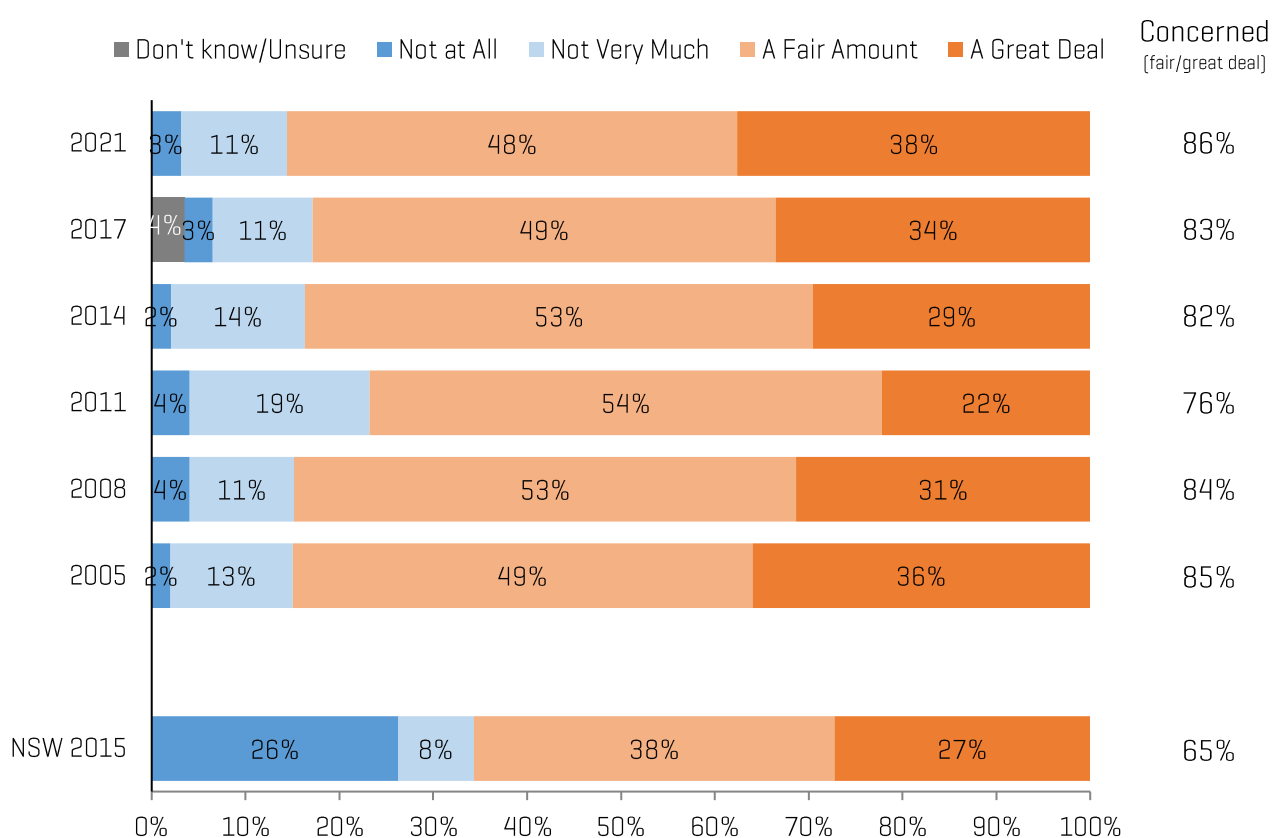
This section covers residents level of concern for the environment and what they are most worried about regarding climate change.

3.1 Level of concern for the environment

Residents were asked to rate their level of concern about environmental problems on a scale of not at all, not very much, a fair amount and a great deal. This question has been included in the survey since 2005 and these results are recorded below.

In 2021, thirty-eight percent [38%] of residents stated they were concerned ‘a great deal’ about environmental problems, while an additional 48% stated they were concerned ‘a fair amount’. The proportion of residents concerned is at its highest level in 2021 [86%] since the inception of the survey.

Figure 3.1 Level of concern about environmental problems – comparison to previous years



Q: In general how concerned are you about environmental problems? Would you say you are concerned....

Base: n=603

There were some differences experienced by gender, age and household. There were no significant differences found by length of time lived in RCC area, location and ratepayer status [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

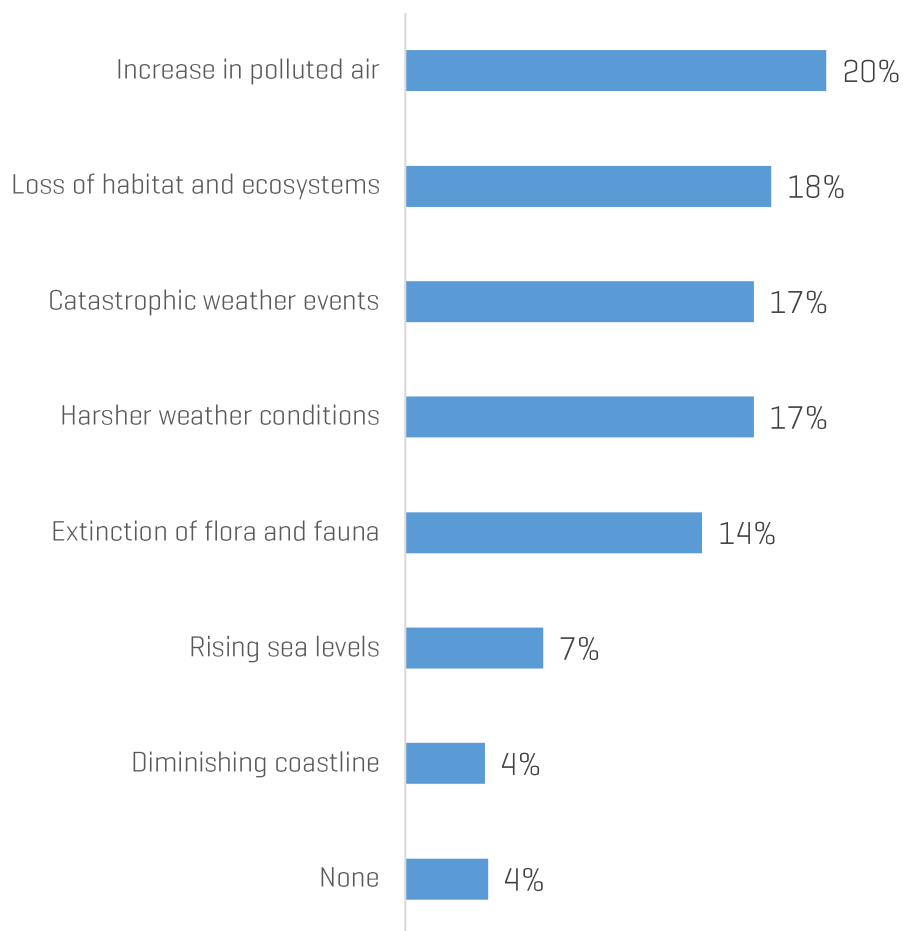
- **Gender** – There were significant differences experienced for **not very much**.
- **Age** - There were significant differences experienced for **a great deal**.
- **Household status** -There were significant differences experienced for **a great deal**.

3.2 Most worried about climate change

Residents were asked to select from a list what they were most worried about regarding climate change. This was the first time this question was asked in this survey and therefore there are no comparable results from previous years.

There was a range of elements that residents were most worried about but no clear majority. An increase in polluted air [20%] was the most selected option by residents, followed by loss of habitat and ecosystems [18%], catastrophic weather events [17%] and harsher weather conditions [17%]. There was less concern for rising sea levels [7%] and diminishing coastline [4%].

Figure 3.2 Most worried about climate change



Q: Thinking about Climate Change, which of the following are you MOST worried about?

Base: n=603

There were some differences experienced amongst gender, age, household, ratepayer status and length of time living in RCC. There was no significant differences found for location [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

- **Gender** – There were significant differences experienced for **diminishing coastline**.
- **Age** - There were significant differences experienced for **a loss of habitat and ecosystems, increase in polluted air, harsher weather conditions and none**.
- **Household status** -There were significant differences experienced for **diminishing coastline and none**.
- **Ratepayer status** -There were significant differences experienced for **none**.
- **Length of time living in RCC** - There were significant differences experienced for **increase in polluted air, harsher weather conditions and none**.

4 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIONS, ATTITUDES AND BEHAVIOURS

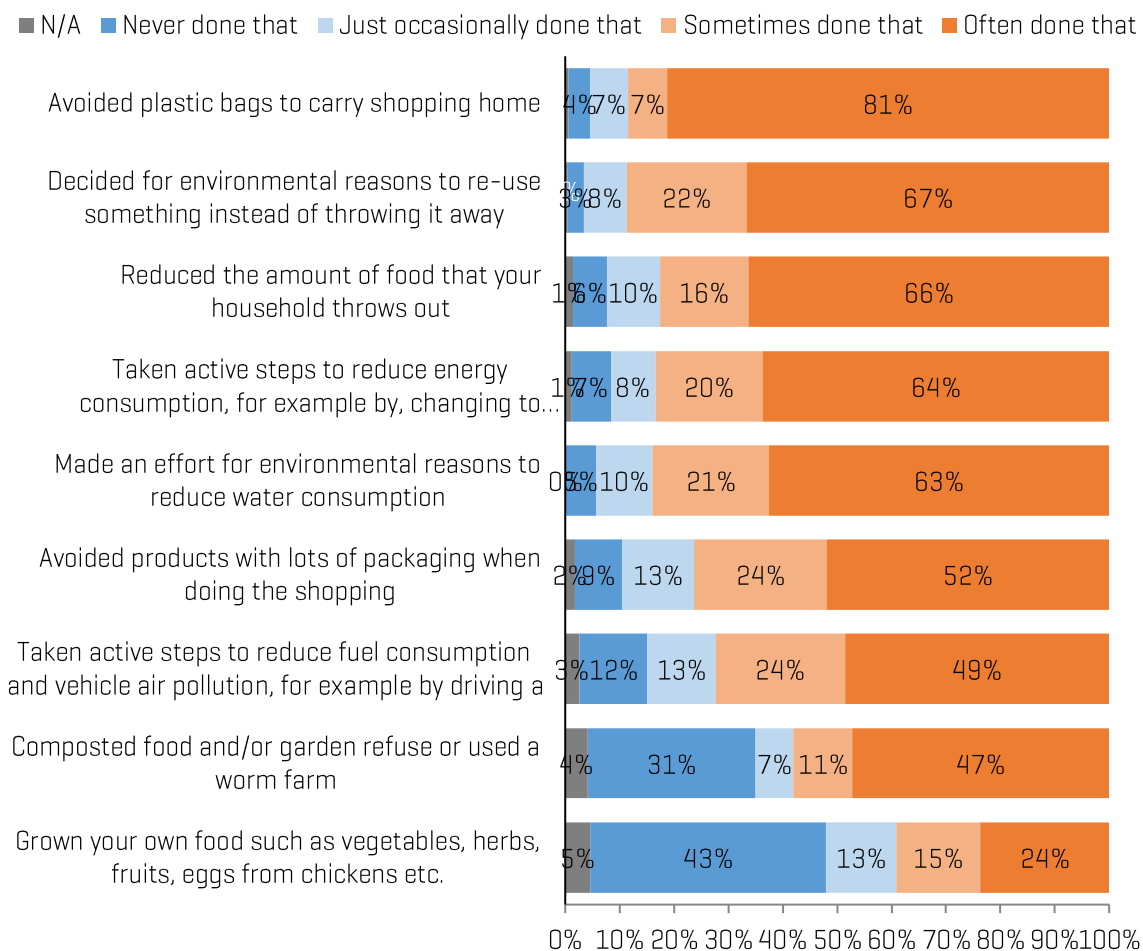
This section covers the frequency of residents' environmental actions and behaviours, uptake of larger environmental actions and attitudes towards the environment, sustainability and climate change.

4.1 Environmental actions and behaviours

Residents were asked to specify if they often, sometimes, occasionally or never have done a range of different environmental actions.

Almost all residents stated they were avoiding plastic bags to some degree [96%] when carrying shopping home. There is a similar level of uptake towards re-use of items, reducing the amount of food wastage, taking steps to reduce energy consumption and water consumption. Fewer residents claimed to grow their own food or compost food and/or garden refuse [52% and 65%, respectively].

Figure 4.1 Environmental actions and behaviours



Q: Now, from the list of things I'll read out to you in a moment, can you please tell me, for each one whether or not you have done this:

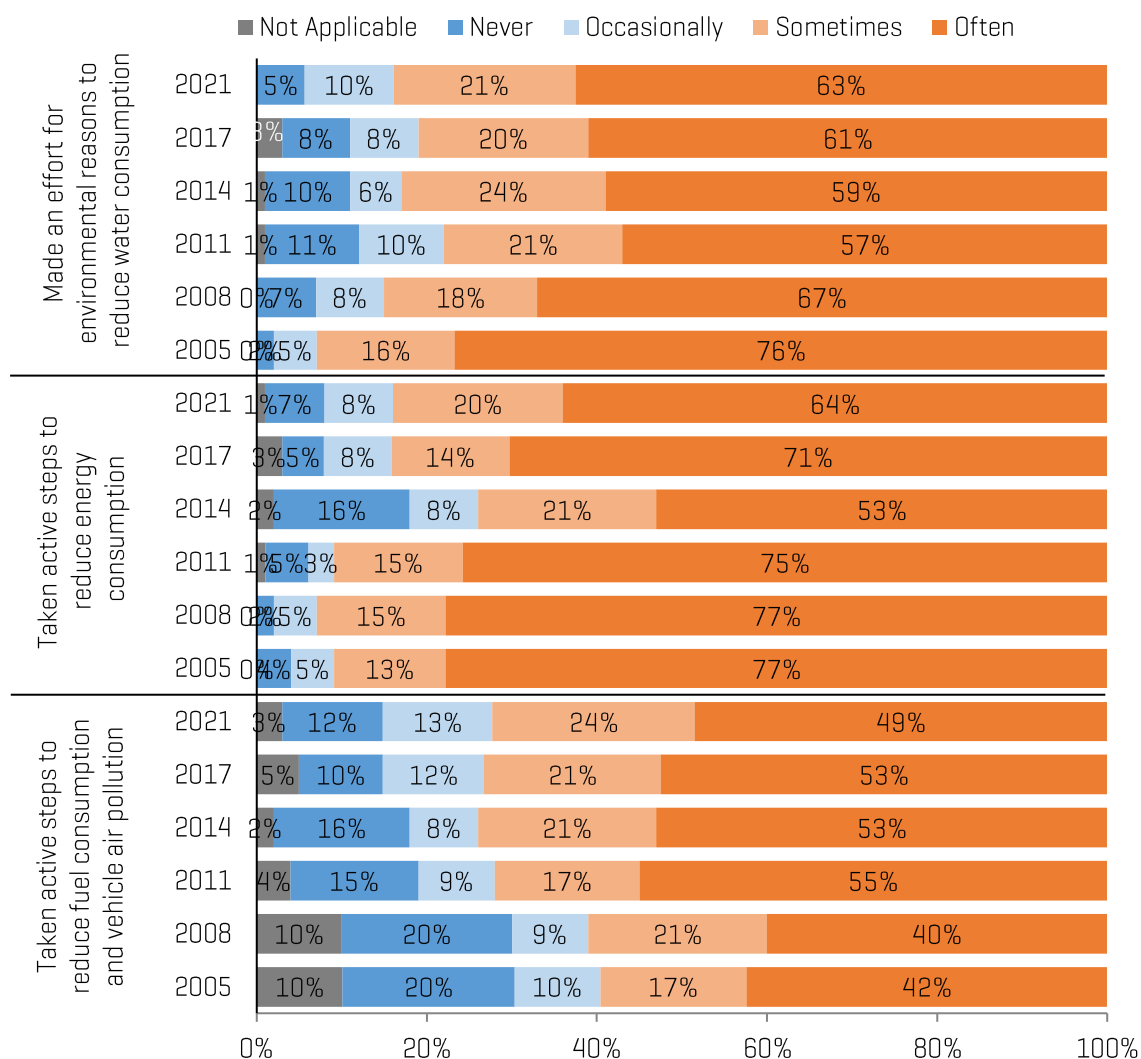
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4.1.1 Actions to reduce consumption

Residents made an effort to reduce water consumption for environmental reasons, continuing the upward trend in frequency compared to previous years. However, this result was still lower compared to 2005 and 2008. The level of frequency of residents taking active steps to reduce energy consumption (64% vs 71%) in 2017 has dropped compared to 2017.

There were differences experienced amongst all subgroups (refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data).

Figure 4.2 Actions to reduce consumption – comparison with previous years



Q: Now, from the list of things I'll read out to you in a moment, can you please tell me, for each one whether or not you have done this:

Base: n=603

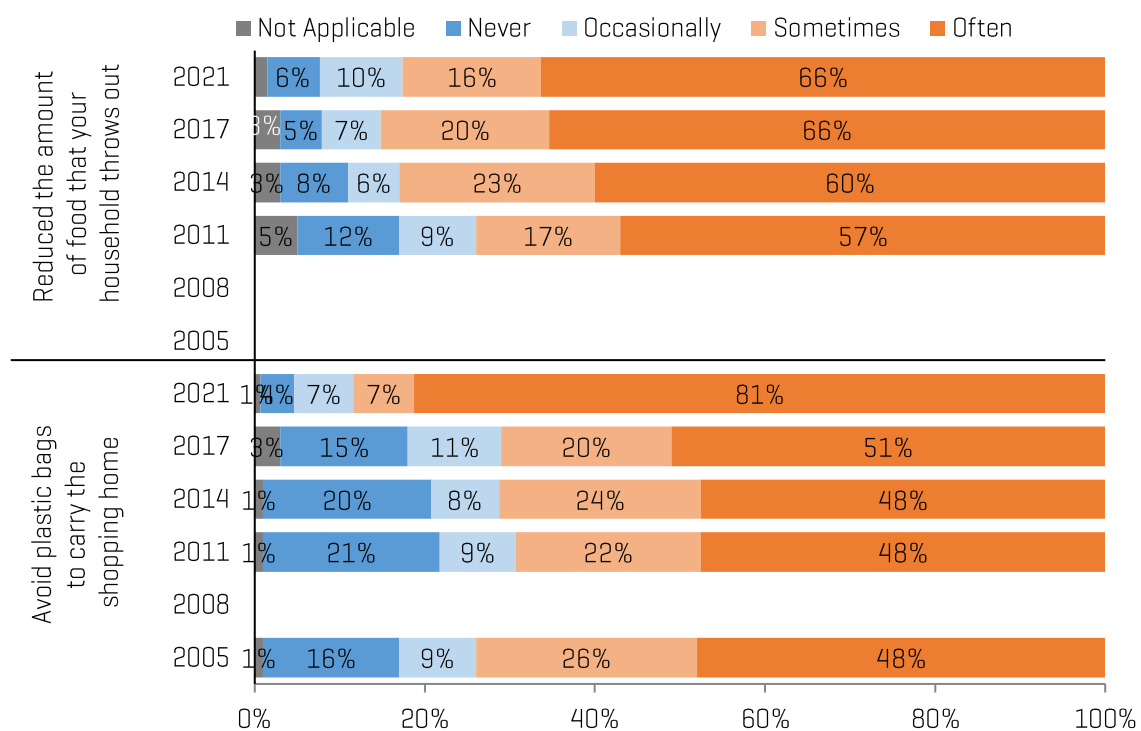
4.1.2 Participation in activities to reduce waste

Two from three [66%] residents claimed they ‘often’ tried to reduce the amount of food that their household throws out. This remains in-line with previous years.

There has been a significant increase in the frequency in which residents claimed to avoid plastic bags to carry the shopping home [51% to 81%]. This increase may be a result of the one-use plastic bag ban from major leading supermarkets.

There were differences experienced amongst gender, age and household [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Figure 4.3 Participation in activities to reduce waste – comparison with previous years



Q: Now, from the list of things I'll read out to you in a moment, can you please tell me, for each one whether or not you have done this:

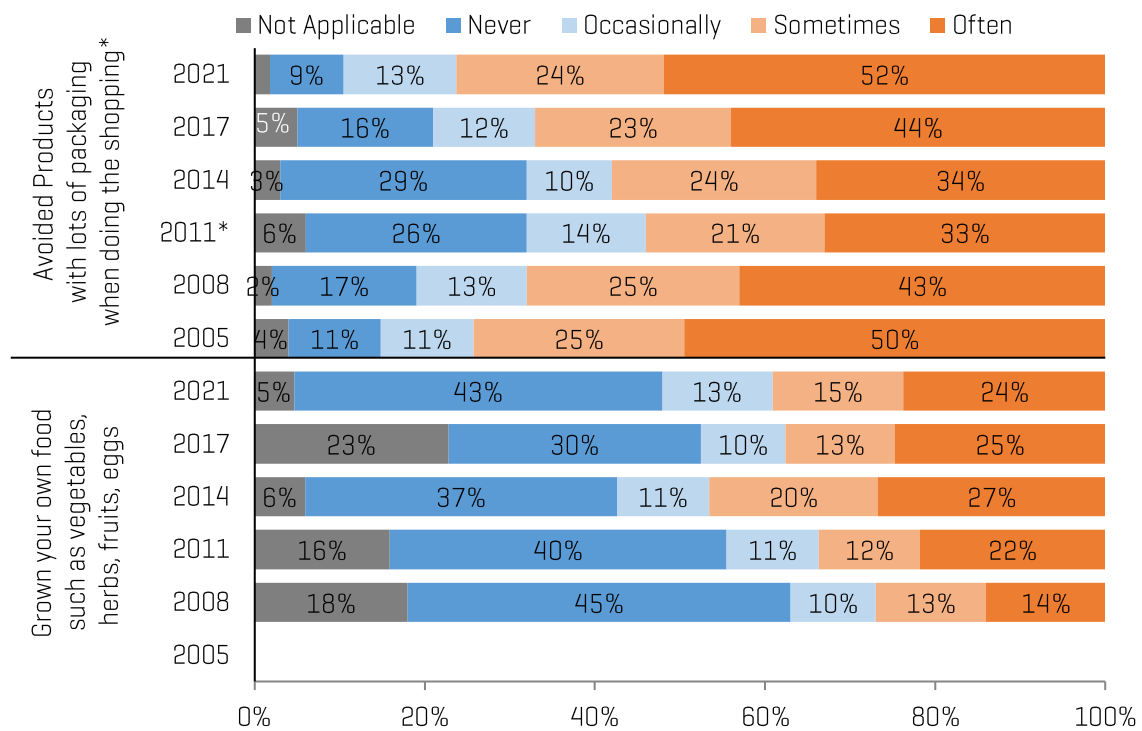
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4.1.3 Selective consumption

The frequency levels of residents avoiding products with lots of packaging continues to increase year-on-year, rising from 44% to 52% in 2021. This is now at its highest level since tracking. The proportion of residents actively growing their own food remains the same as in 2017.

There were differences experienced amongst gender, age and household [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Figure 4.4 Selective consumption– comparison with previous years



*reworded in 2011 from 'chosen household products that you think are better for the environment.

Q: Now, from the list of things I'll read out to you in a moment, can you please tell me, for each one whether or not you have done this:

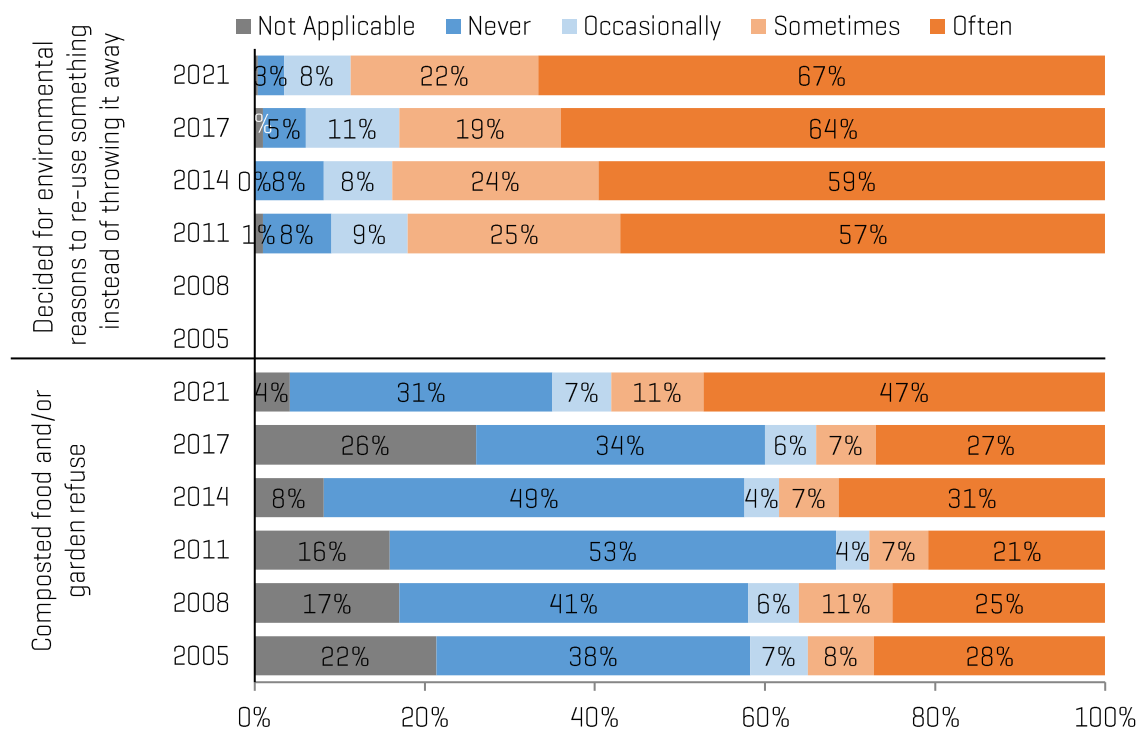
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4.1.4 Reusing and composting

The frequency levels of residents deciding for environmental reasons to re-use something instead of throwing it away continues to increase and is at its highest levels since tracking. The proportion of residents composting food and/or garden refuse has seen a significant increase in 2021, from 27% to 47%, which suggests a change in behaviour in the community.

There were differences experienced amongst gender, age, household, ratepayer status and location [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Figure 4.5 Reusing and composting – comparison with previous years



Q: Now, from the list of things I'll read out to you in a moment, can you please tell me, for each one whether or not you have done this:

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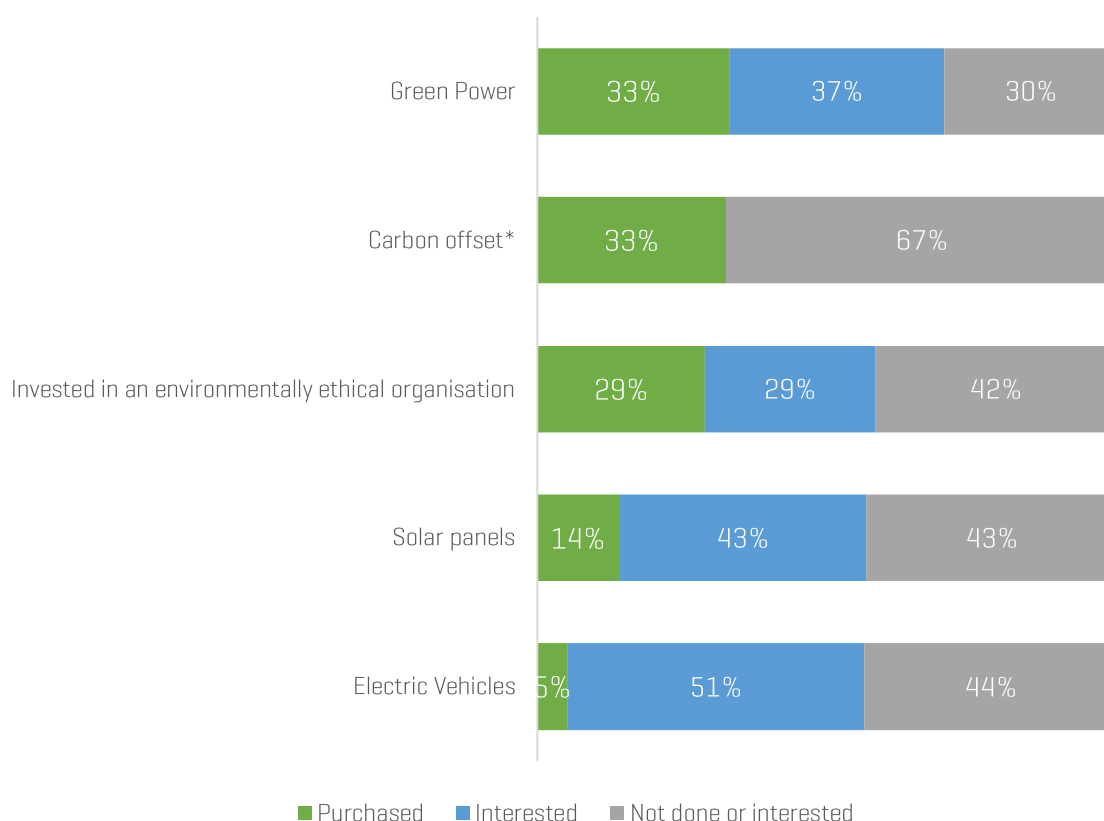
4.2 Purchase and interest in environmentally friendly products and services

Residents were asked if they have or were interested in a number of environmentally friendly products and services. This was the first time this question has been asked as part of this study and therefore there is no comparative data available.

One in three residents [33%] have purchased green power from their energy supplier or paid the option carbon offset fee on products and services. Furthermore, an additional 37% are interested in purchasing green power, which provides a further opportunity for residents to become more sustainable.

Just under a third of residents have invested in an environmentally ethical organisation [29%], while the same proportion were also interested in doing so. Uptake on solar panels and electric vehicles is low, however interest is high, which presents another opportunity for residents. Cost and availability may be barriers impacting their ability to purchase these products.

Figure 4.6 Purchase and interest in environmentally friendly products and services



Q: And have you or are you interested in...

Base: n=603

There were some differences experienced amongst age, household, ratepayer status, length of time living in RCC and location. There were no significant differences found for gender [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Subgroup analysis differences:

- **Age** - There were significant differences experienced for Green Power, carbon offset, investing in environmentally ethical organisations, interest in solar panels and electric vehicles.
- **Household status** -There were significant differences experienced for carbon offset, investing in environmentally ethical organisations, interest in solar panels and electric vehicles.
- **Ratepayer status** -There were significant differences experienced for solar panels.
- **Length of time living in RCC** - There were significant differences experienced for purchased Green Power, carbon offset, interest in investing in an environmentally ethical organisation and electric vehicles.
- **Location** - There were significant differences experienced for interest in Green Power and investing in an environmentally friendly organisation and purchasing solar panels.

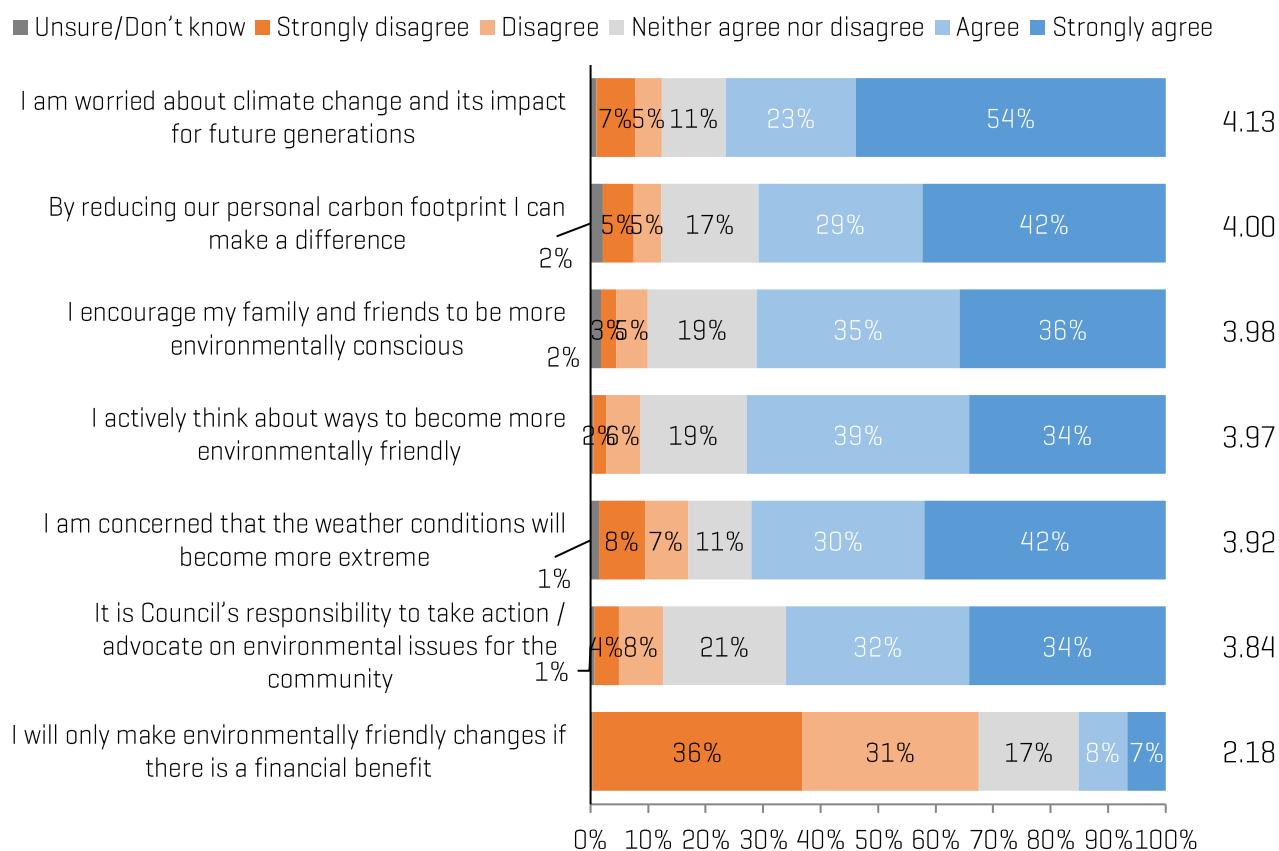
4.3 Attitudes towards the environment, sustainability and climate change

Residents were asked to rate their agreement on a 5-point scale from strongly disagree to strongly agree. This was the first time this question was included in the research and therefore there is no comparable data available.

Residents of Randwick City Council are worried about climate change, believe they can reduce their impact and are advocating to their family and friends about becoming more environmentally conscious. Two third [66%] of residents believed it was Council’s responsibility to advocate on environmental issues on the community’s behalf.

Most residents stated that they are worried about climate change and its impact for future generations [76%]. This was followed by actively thinking of ways to become more environmentally friendly [73%], reducing our carbon footprint and encouraging family and friends to be more environmentally conscious [both 71%]. Sixty-seven percent of residents [67%] do not need to be incentivised to make environmentally friendly changes.

Figure 4.7 Attitudes towards the environment, sustainability and climate change



Q: On a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is extremely disagree and 5 is strongly agree please rate your agreement to the following. **Base:** n=603

5 RESIDENTS ENVIRONMENTAL PERCEPTIONS AND EXPECTATIONS FOR COUNCIL AND THEIR INVOLVEMENT IN THE COMMUNITY

This section covers residents perception of Council's care for the environment, its performance, the top environmental issues Council should focus on, residents involvement in the community and their quality life.

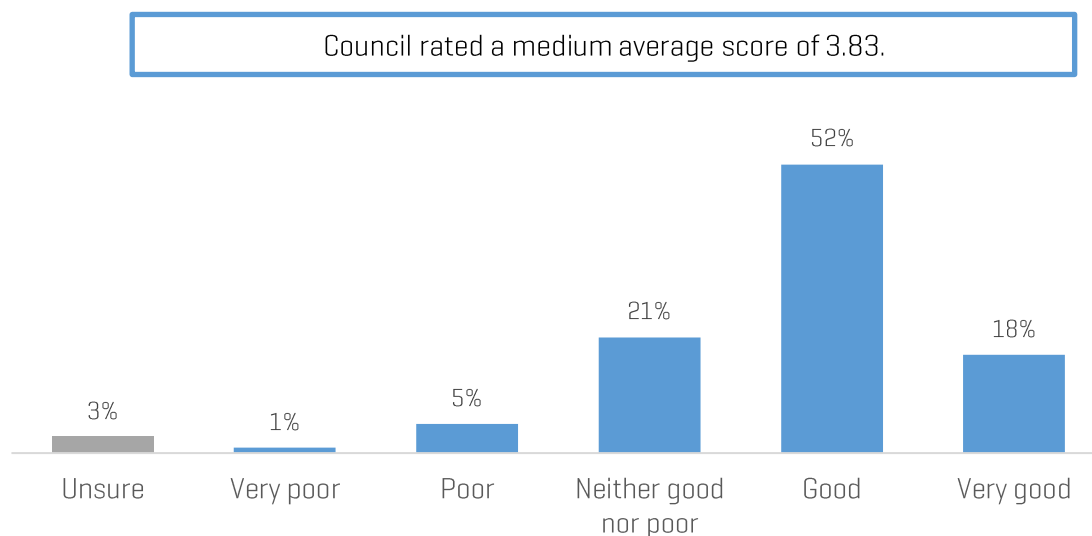
5.1 Residents perception of Council's care for the environment

Residents were asked to rate Randwick City Council's care for the environment.

Seventy percent [70%] of residents rated Council's care for the environment good or very good, with eighteen percent [18%] rating it the highest score of good. There were only six percent [6%] of residents who rated it poor or very poor.

There were no significant differences among subgroups [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Figure 5.1 Residents perception of Council's care for the environment



Q: In general, would you say Council's care for the environment is....

Base: n=603

Comparison with previous studies

More residents had a positive perception towards Council’s care for the environment compared to previous years and this result is at its highest levels since tracking. There was a significant improvement in ‘very good’ compared to the previous study.

Figure 5.2 Residents perception of Council’s care for the environment – Comparison with previous year

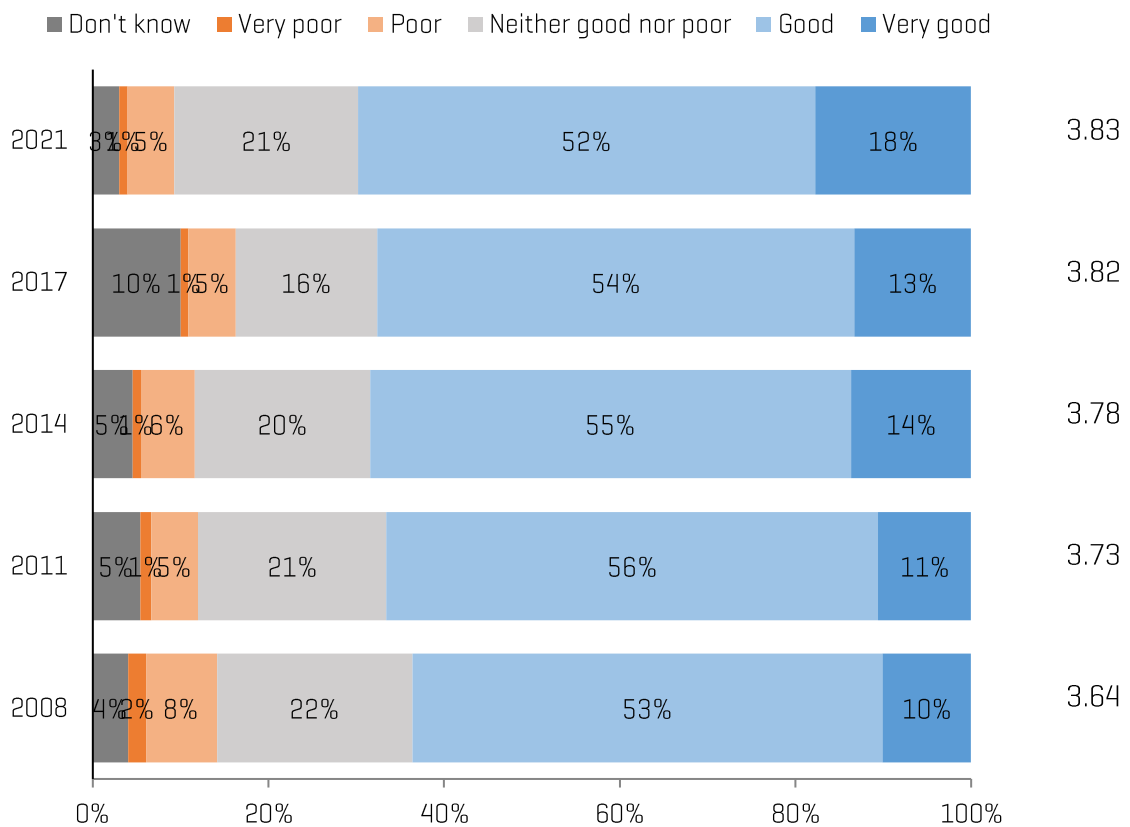
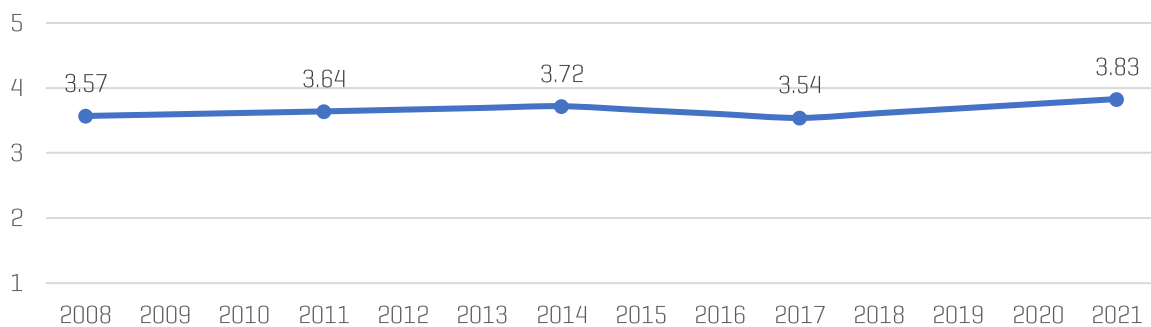


Figure 5.3 Residents perception of Council’s care for the environment – Comparison with previous year (average rating)



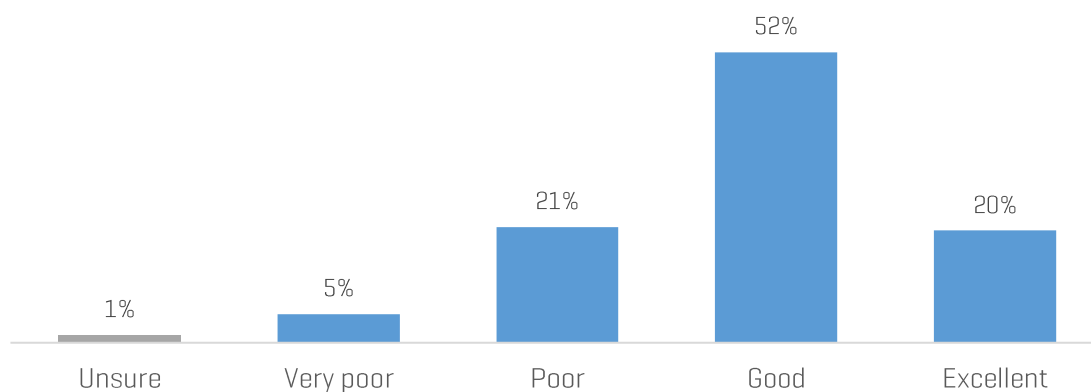
5.2 Randwick City Council's performance in providing information

Residents were asked to rate Randwick City Council's performance in providing information to help protect the environment.

Seventy-two percent [72%] of residents rated Council 'good' or 'excellent' in providing information to help protect the environment. Twenty-six percent [26%] rated Council poor or very poor.

There were significant differences found amongst age, household status, ratepayer status and length of time living in RCC [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Figure 5.4 Councils' performance in providing information



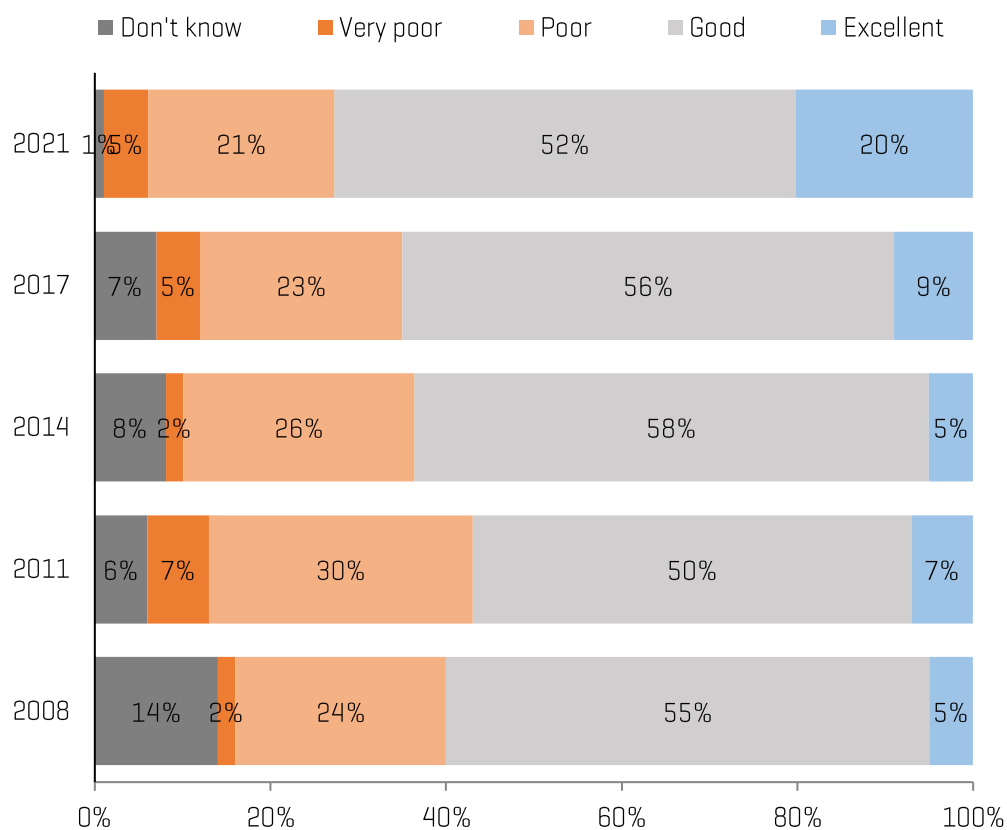
Q: How well do you believe Randwick City Council is performing at providing you with information on the steps you can take to help in the protection of the environment? Use a scale of 1-4 where 4 is excellent and 1 is very poor.

Base: n=603

Comparison with previous studies

More residents rated Council's performance in providing information to protect the environment 'excellent' compared to previous years, increasing from 9% to 20% in 2021. In total, more residents were able to provide a rating compared to previous years, also increasing from 93% to 99%.

Figure 5.5 Councils' performance in providing information

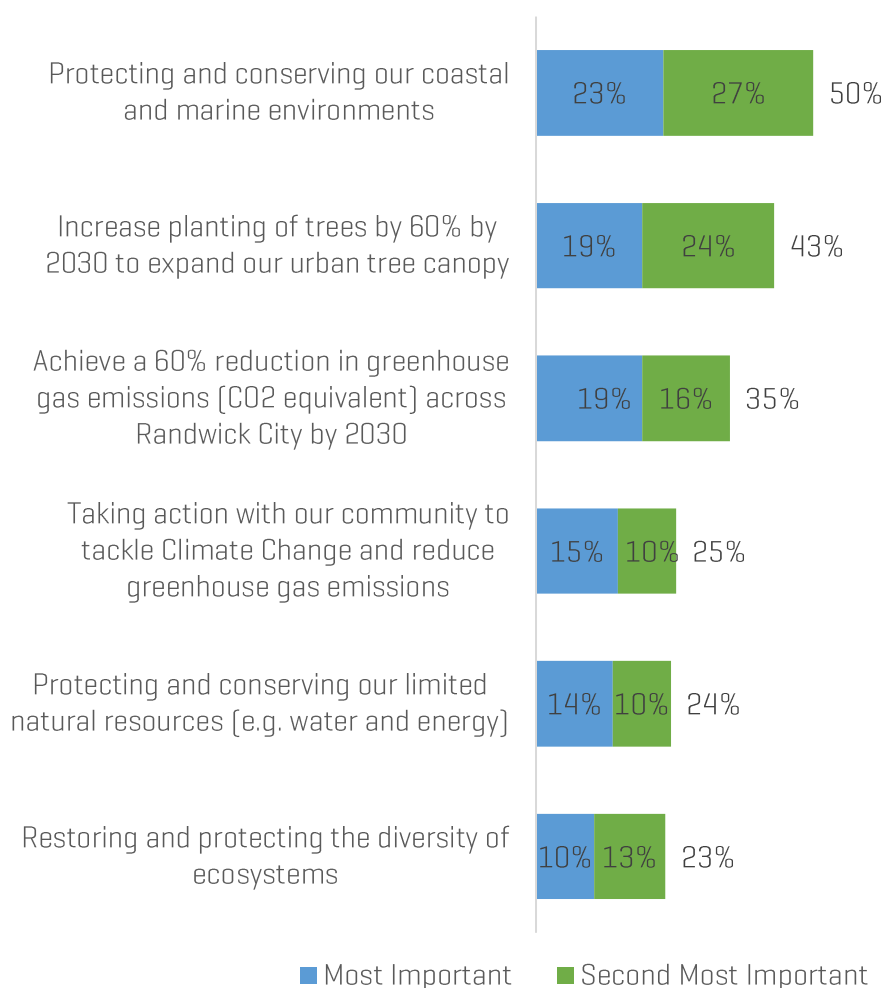


5.3 Residents' prioritisation of Council's environmental goals

Residents were then asked to rate which of Randwick City Council's environmental goals for the next 5 years were most and second most important. This was the first time this question was included in the survey and therefore there is no comparative data available.

Residents rated protecting and conserving our coastal and marine environment (50%) as the most important. This was followed by increase planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand the urban tree canopy (43%). Restoring and protecting the diversity of ecosystems and limited natural resources and taking action with our community to tackle Climate Change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions generated the least interest from residents.

Figure 5.6 Residents prioritisation of Council's environmental goals



Q: Randwick City Council is aiming to achieve a number of environmental goals over the next 5 years. From the following, please identify what is the TOP environmental issue that Council should focus on?

Base: n=603

There were some differences experienced amongst age and location. There were no significant differences found for gender, household status, ratepayer status and length of time living in RCC [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

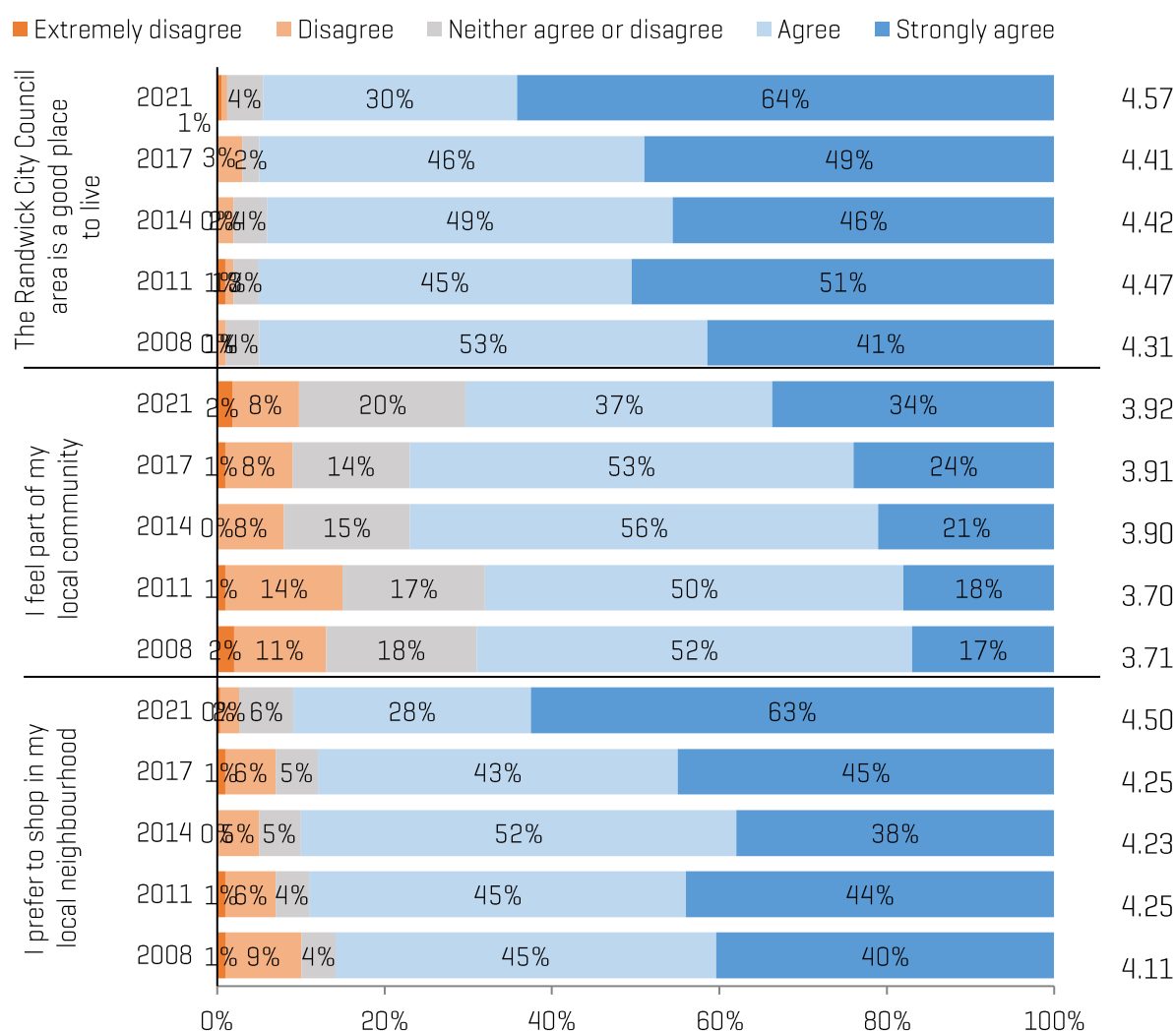
- **Age** - There were significant differences experienced for **achieve a 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions (CO2 equivalent) across Randwick City by 2030.**
- **Location** - There were significant differences experienced for **increase planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand our urban tree canopy.**

5.4 General attitudes

Residents were asked to rate their agreement on a 5-point scale of extremely disagree to strongly agree for three statements.

There was a significant increase in residents rating 'strongly agree' across all three statements and all are at their highest levels of agreement since tracking. Just under two from three residents rated the highest level of agreement towards Randwick City Council area is a good place to live, with only 1% disagreeing with this statement. While the strength of agreement has increased compared to the previous study, fewer residents agree with the statement 'I feel part of my community'. COVID-19 may have impacted residents perception towards this statement. The strength of agreement for residents preference of shopping in their local community has grown from 45% to 65% in 2021.

Figure 5.7 General attitudes – Comparisons with previous years



Q: , I am now going to read out 3 statements and I would like you to rate your agreement on a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is extremely disagree and 5 is strongly agree,
Base: n=603

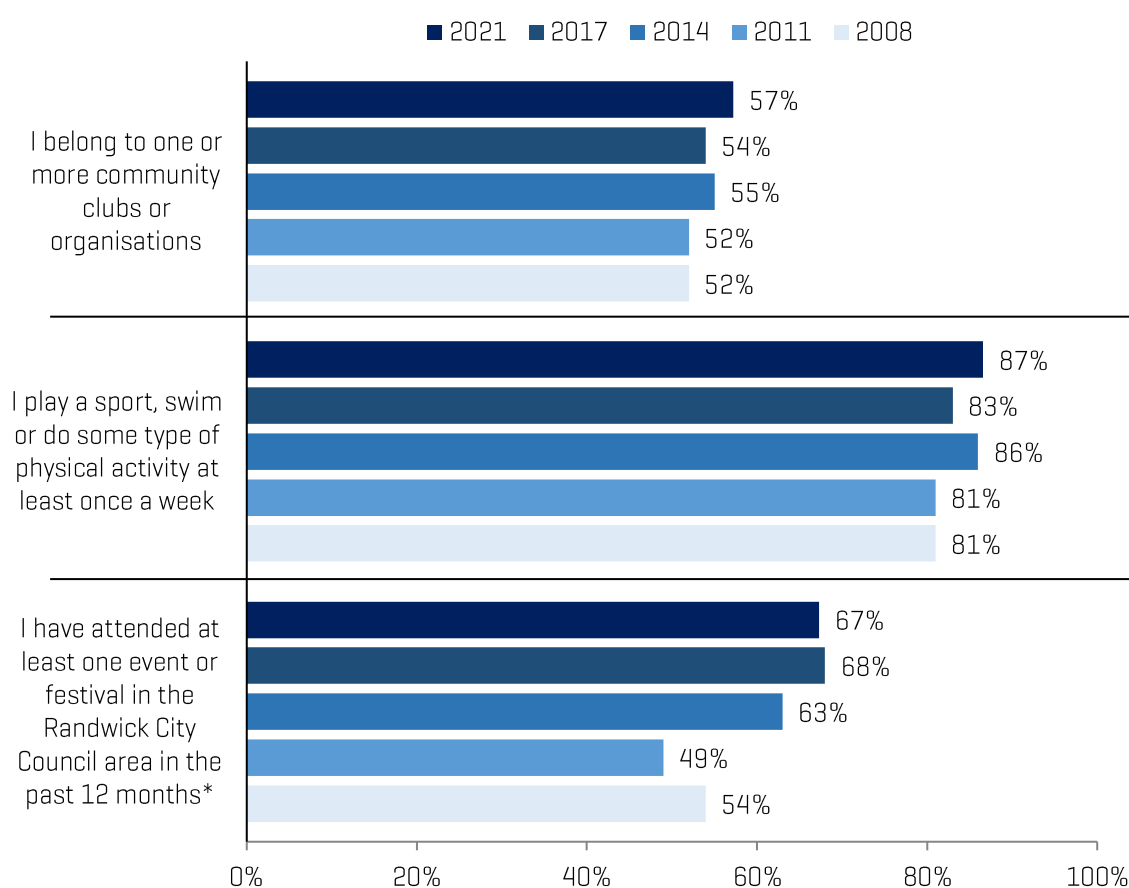
There were some differences experienced amongst length of time living in RCC – **I feel part of my local community**. There were no significant differences found for gender, age, household status, ratepayer status and location [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

5.5 Community participation

Residents were asked to state whether they participated in activities or had attended events. Due to COVID-19 residents were asked to whether they had attended an event or festival in the area in the last 24 months.

All statements remain in-line with the previous studies results. Almost all residents [87%] participate in a sport or physical activity at least once a week. Sixty-seven percent [67%] claimed to have attended an event or festival in Randwick City Council area in the past 24 months and 57% stated they belong to a community club or organisation.

Figure 5.8 Community participation – Comparisons with previous years



Q: I now have 3 more statements to read out, this time please say yes or no for each statement as they apply to you. *Please note that in 2021, the time period changed from 12 months to 24 months due to COVID-19

Base: n=603

There were some differences experienced amongst age, household and length of time living in RCC. There were no significant differences found for gender, ratepayer status and location [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Sub-group analysis differences:

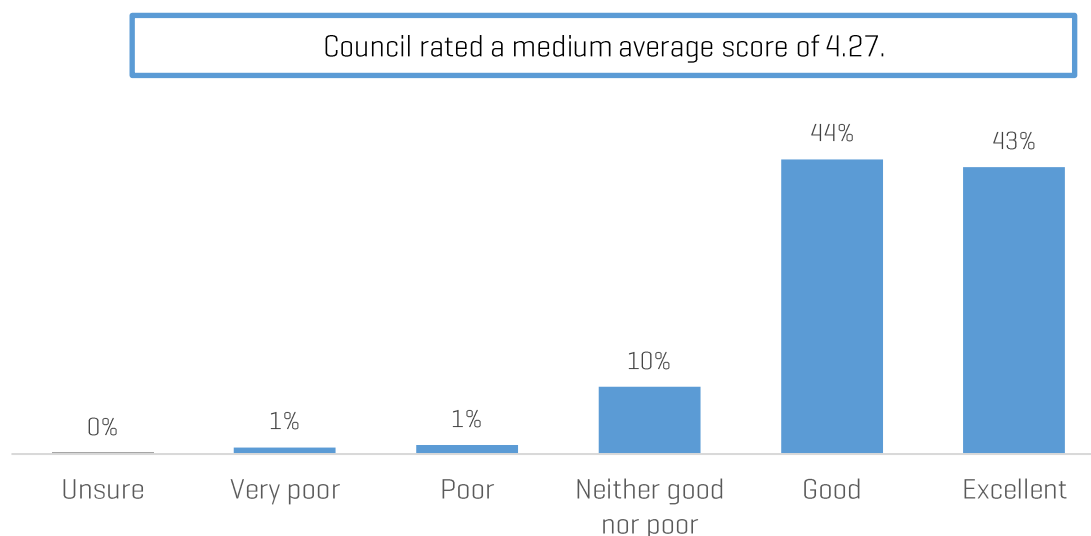
- **Age** - There were significant differences experienced for **belong to one or more community clubs or organisations, play a sport, swim or do some type of physical activity at least once a week and have attended at least one event or festival in the Randwick City Council area in the past 24 months.**
- **Household status** - There were significant differences experienced for **play a sport, swim or do some type of physical activity at least once a week.**
- **Length of time living in RCC** - There were significant differences experienced for **play a sport, swim or do some type of physical activity at least once a week.**

5.6 Quality of life

Residents were asked to rate their overall quality of life on a 5-point scale from very poor to excellent.

Eighty-eight percent (88%) of residents rated their quality of life good or excellent, with forty-three percent (43%) rating it the highest score of excellent. There were only six percent (2%) of residents who rated it poor or very poor.

Figure 5.9 Residents perception of Council's care for the environment



Q: And now, using a scale of 1-5 where 5 is excellent and 1 is very poor how would you rate your overall quality of life? READ OUT 2

Base: n=603

There were some differences experienced amongst age and household. There was no significant differences found for gender, ratepayer status, length of time living in RCC and location [refer to appendix pp. 32 for full sub-group analysis data].

Comparison with previous studies

Residents quality of life remains stable and in line with the previous year's study.

Figure 5.10 Residents perception of Council's care for the environment – Comparison with previous year

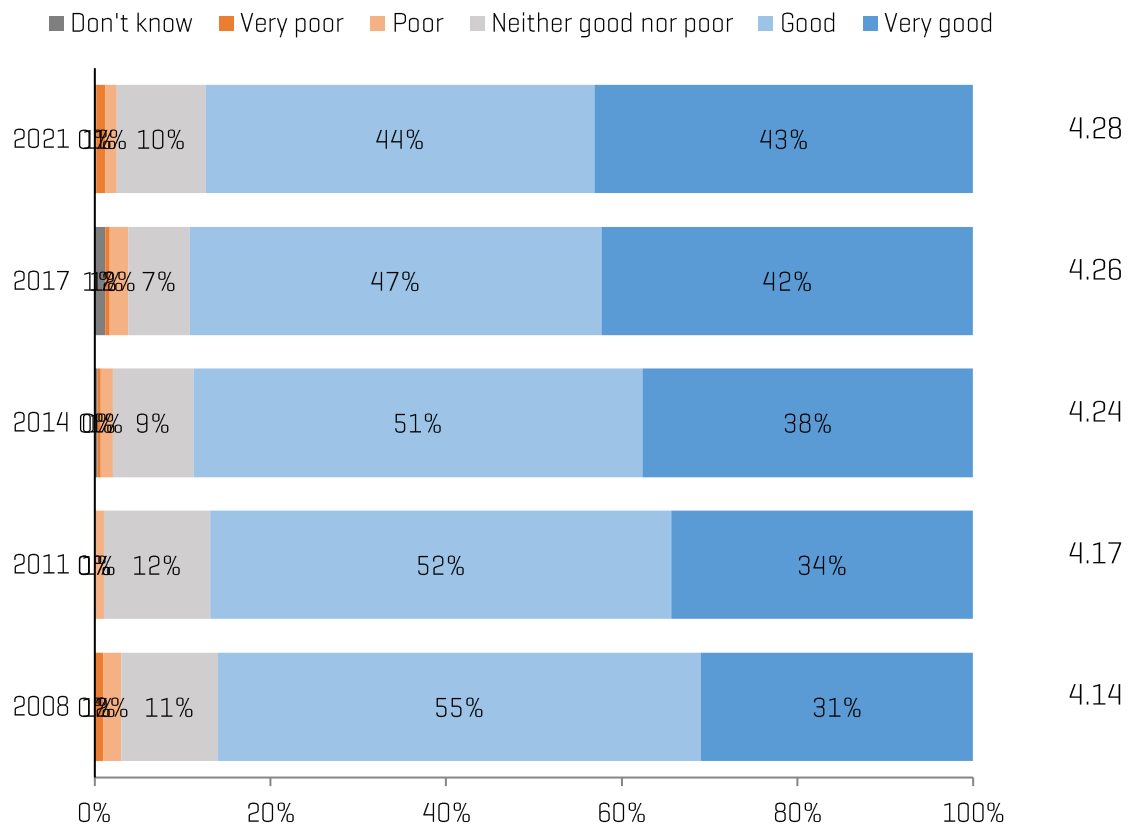
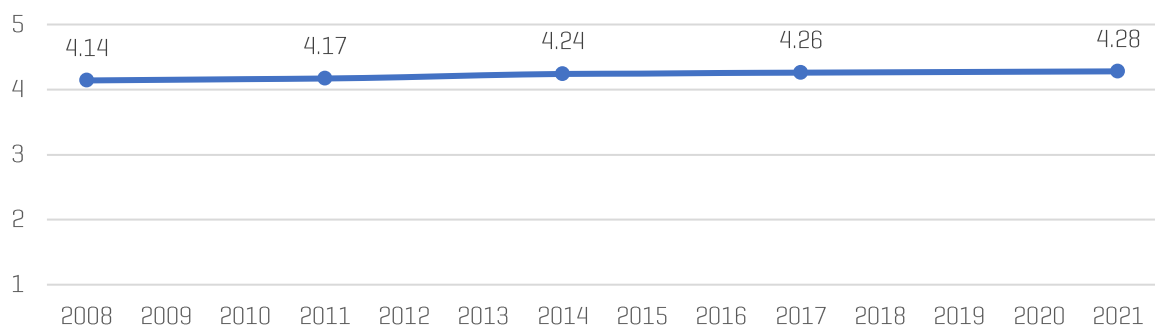


Figure 5.11 Residents perception of Council's care for the environment – Comparison with previous year (average rating)



6 APPENDIX 1 – SUBGROUP ANALYSIS

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■ statistically significant negative difference at the 95% confidence level

Table 6.1 Most important issues in Australia– Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Health and wellbeing	49%	65%	54%	53%	60%	63%
Environment, sustainability & climate change	53%	61%	65%	61%	58%	52%
Education	29%	30%	29%	27%	28%	35%
Local Economy	24%	18%	27%	23%	20%	17%
Infrastructure	29%	13%	15%	25%	23%	13%
Crime & safety	16%	12%	10%	11%	11%	21%

	Household			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household	Household with children	Other
Health and wellbeing	56%	57%	59%	60%
Environment, sustainability & climate change	49%	57%	62%	40%
Education	35%	24%	30%	40%
Local Economy	26%	26%	17%	13%
Infrastructure	18%	18%	22%	27%
Crime & safety	16%	18%	10%	20%

	Length of time lived in RCC area	
	<10 years	>10 Years
Health and wellbeing	48%	60%
Environment, sustainability & climate change	64%	56%
Education	25%	31%
Local Economy	28%	19%
Infrastructure	24%	19%
Crime & safety	11%	15%

	Ratepayer status		Location		
	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	North	Middle	South
Health and wellbeing	59%	53%	61%	55%	57%
Environment, sustainability & climate change	58%	56%	56%	56%	64%
Education	28%	31%	31%	29%	26%
Local Economy	20%	23%	22%	22%	15%
Infrastructure	20%	23%	17%	25%	19%
Crime & safety	14%	14%	13%	13%	19%

Table 6.2 Most important issues for Randwick City Council – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Environment, sustainability & climate change	55%	54%	65%	59%	57%	46%
Infrastructure	53%	44%	33%	47%	54%	42%
Health and wellbeing	28%	40%	44%	30%	32%	40%
Local Economy	31%	21%	25%	27%	28%	21%
Education	15%	23%	19%	25%	12%	24%
Crime & safety	18%	18%	15%	11%	17%	27%

	Length of time lived in RCC area		Location		
	<10 years	>10 Years	North	Middle	South
Environment, sustainability & climate change	57%	54%	55%	49%	67%
Infrastructure	43%	49%	43%	53%	48%
Health and wellbeing	33%	35%	37%	32%	36%
Local Economy	33%	24%	34%	20%	17%
Education	19%	19%	16%	23%	19%
Crime & safety	16%	18%	16%	23%	13%

	Household			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household	Household with children	Other
Environment, sustainability & climate change	47%	56%	57%	50%
Infrastructure	41%	48%	49%	57%
Health and wellbeing	41%	31%	35%	40%
Local Economy	28%	29%	23%	20%
Education	20%	16%	21%	13%
Crime & safety	21%	21%	15%	20%

Ratepayer status

	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer
Environment, sustainability & climate change	55%	55%
Infrastructure	48%	42%
Health and wellbeing	35%	36%
Local Economy	25%	27%
Education	19%	20%
Crime & safety	17%	19%

Table 6.3 Most important environmental issues – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Recycling issues/ household rubbish or garbage	19%	17%	17%	27%	19%	10%
Waste or waste disposal/ waste management	15%	17%	21%	17%	17%	14%
Pollution of beaches and/ or the ocean	16%	13%	17%	18%	13%	12%
Litter and dumping of rubbish, etc.	8%	15%	19%	11%	11%	12%
Traffic congestion/ too much traffic/ no bicycle lanes	11%	12%	8%	5%	14%	15%
Urban development/ loss of natural environment, trees open space as a result of housing development, etc.	11%	10%	4%	14%	9%	11%
Overpopulation/ overdevelopment/ coastal development	6%	11%	4%	6%	12%	9%
Parks/open spaces	7%	7%	2%	5%	7%	10%
Energy conservation and management	5%	4%	4%	6%	5%	3%

	Household Status			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household (no children)	Household with children	Other
Recycling issues/ household rubbish or garbage	10%	15%	24%	3%
Waste or waste disposal/ waste management	13%	17%	18%	7%
Pollution of beaches and/ or the ocean	10%	15%	16%	13%
Litter and dumping of rubbish, etc.	17%	10%	12%	10%
Traffic congestion/ too much traffic/ no bicycle lanes	18%	10%	10%	13%
Urban development/ loss of natural environment, trees open space as a result of housing development	5%	11%	11%	17%
Overpopulation/ overdevelopment/ coastal	9%	9%	10%	10%
Parks/open spaces	12%	8%	5%	3%
Energy conservation and management	2%	6%	5%	0%

	Location		
	North	Middle	South
Recycling issues/ household rubbish or garbage	22%	18%	10%
Waste or waste disposal/ waste management	17%	16%	16%
Pollution of beaches and/ or the ocean	15%	16%	10%
Litter and dumping of rubbish, etc.	12%	15%	5%
Traffic congestion/ too much traffic/ no bicycle lanes	10%	12%	14%
Urban development/ loss of natural environment, trees open space as a result of housing development	11%	8%	16%
Overpopulation/ overdevelopment/ coastal development	8%	8%	16%
Parks/open spaces	7%	8%	4%
Energy conservation and management	5%	6%	2%

	Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Recycling issues/ household rubbish or	18%	19%	24%	17%
Waste or waste disposal/ waste	15%	19%	18%	16%
Pollution of beaches and/ or the ocean	13%	17%	17%	14%
Litter and dumping of rubbish, etc.	10%	14%	10%	12%
Traffic congestion/ too much traffic/ no bicycle lanes	13%	8%	10%	12%
Urban development/ loss of natural environment, trees open space as a result of housing development, etc.	10%	9%	11%	10%
Overpopulation/ overdevelopment/ coastal development	9%	9%	5%	10%
Parks/open spaces	7%	7%	6%	7%
Energy conservation and management	5%	5%	5%	5%

Table 6.4 Level of concern about environmental problems – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
A great deal	35%	39%	33%	33%	46%	32%
A fair amount	45%	51%	50%	55%	42%	49%
Not very much	16%	8%	15%	8%	10%	15%
Not at all	4%	2%	2%	3%	2%	5%
Don't know/unsure	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%

	Household Status			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household (no children)	Household with children	Other
A great deal	26%	38%	42%	30%
A fair amount	53%	47%	45%	63%
Not very much	17%	13%	9%	3%
Not at all	4%	2%	4%	3%
Don't know/unsure	0%	0%	0%	0%

	Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
A great deal	38%	35%	34%	39%
A fair amount	48%	50%	53%	47%
Not very much	12%	11%	11%	11%
Not at all	3%	3%	2%	4%
Don't know/unsure	0%	0%	0%	0%

	Location		
	North	Middle	South
A great deal	38%	35%	41%
A fair amount	49%	48%	44%
Not very much	10%	12%	13%
Not at all	2%	4%	3%
Don't know/unsure	0%	0%	0%

Table 6.5 Most worried about climate change – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Increase in polluted air	21%	20%	6%	20%	19%	27%
Loss of habitat and ecosystems	16%	19%	25%	26%	16%	10%
Catastrophic weather events	15%	18%	25%	12%	20%	13%
Harsher weather conditions	19%	15%	13%	24%	16%	13%
Extinction of flora and fauna	16%	13%	17%	9%	17%	15%
Rising sea levels	8%	6%	13%	5%	5%	9%
Diminishing coastline	2%	5%	2%	4%	4%	4%
None	4%	4%	0%	0%	4%	9%

	Household Status			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household (no children)	Household with children	Other
Increase in polluted air	16%	22%	21%	13%
Loss of habitat and ecosystems	14%	16%	19%	23%
Catastrophic weather events	21%	16%	15%	23%
Harsher weather conditions	12%	17%	19%	13%
Extinction of flora and fauna	10%	15%	16%	10%
Rising sea levels	9%	8%	6%	3%
Diminishing coastline	10%	3%	3%	3%
None	10%	4%	2%	10%

	Length of time lived in RCC area		Ratepayer	
	<10 years	>10 Years	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer
Increase in polluted air	11%	23%	21%	19%
Loss of habitat and ecosystems	22%	16%	16%	22%
Catastrophic weather events	19%	16%	16%	17%
Harsher weather conditions	25%	15%	16%	17%
Extinction of flora and fauna	13%	15%	14%	14%
Rising sea levels	7%	7%	7%	7%
Diminishing coastline	3%	4%	4%	4%
None	1%	5%	5%	1%

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	Location		
	North	Middle	South
Increase in polluted air	18%	20%	27%
Loss of habitat and ecosystems	17%	17%	19%
Catastrophic weather events	17%	16%	18%
Harsher weather conditions	19%	16%	15%
Extinction of flora and fauna	14%	15%	13%
Rising sea levels	7%	7%	4%
Diminishing coastline	4%	5%	2%
None	4%	4%	3%

Table 6.6 Actions to reduce consumption – Sub group analysis

		Gender		Age			
		Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Made an effort for environmental reasons to reduce water consumption	Often done that	59%	65%	38%	49%	71%	70%
	Sometimes done that	25%	19%	35%	31%	19%	12%
	Just occasionally done that	9%	11%	13%	14%	6%	12%
	Never done that	7%	5%	15%	5%	4%	5%
	N/A	0%	0%	0%	0%	0%	1%
Taken active steps to reduce energy consumption	Often done that	64%	63%	56%	57%	70%	63%
	Sometimes done that	20%	20%	25%	23%	20%	16%
	Just occasionally done that	9%	8%	8%	13%	5%	8%
	Never done that	7%	8%	6%	7%	5%	12%
	N/A	1%	2%	4%	1%	0%	2%
Taken active steps to reduce fuel consumption and vehicle air pollution	Often done that	43%	53%	44%	45%	50%	51%
	Sometimes done that	25%	23%	25%	34%	21%	18%
	Just occasionally done that	14%	11%	23%	11%	12%	12%
	Never done that	15%	11%	8%	11%	15%	12%
	N/A	3%	3%	0%	0%	2%	7%

		Household			
		Single-person household	Two+ person household [no children]	Household with children	Other
Made an effort for environmental reasons to reduce water consumption	Often done that	70%	65%	59%	60%
	Sometimes done that	12%	18%	28%	13%
	Just occasionally done that	12%	11%	9%	20%
	Never done that	6%	5%	5%	7%
	N/A	0%	1%	0%	0%
Taken active steps to reduce energy consumption	Often done that	62%	61%	66%	67%
	Sometimes done that	13%	24%	20%	10%
	Just occasionally done that	6%	7%	9%	13%
	Never done that	17%	6%	4%	10%
	N/A	2%	1%	1%	0%
Taken active steps to reduce fuel consumption and vehicle air pollution	Often done that	54%	54%	44%	47%
	Sometimes done that	15%	23%	28%	13%
	Just occasionally done that	11%	9%	16%	10%
	Never done that	10%	13%	12%	23%
	N/A	11%	1%	1%	7%

		Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
		Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Made an effort for environmental reasons to reduce water consumption	Often done that	66%	55%	51%	65%
	Sometimes done that	20%	23%	28%	20%
	Just occasionally done that	9%	12%	14%	10%
	Never done that	4%	10%	7%	5%
	N/A	0%	0%	0%	0%
Taken active steps to reduce energy consumption	Often done that	66%	57%	61%	64%
	Sometimes done that	20%	18%	19%	20%
	Just occasionally done that	6%	14%	11%	7%
	Never done that	7%	9%	8%	7%
	N/A	1%	2%	0%	1%
Taken active steps to reduce fuel consumption and vehicle air pollution	Often done that	48%	49%	45%	49%
	Sometimes done that	23%	26%	31%	22%
	Just occasionally done that	13%	11%	13%	12%
	Never done that	12%	14%	11%	13%
	N/A	4%	1%	0%	3%

		Location		
		North	Middle	South
Made an effort for environmental reasons to reduce water consumption	Often done that	61%	61%	69%
	Sometimes done that	22%	23%	18%
	Just occasionally done that	10%	11%	11%
	Never done that	7%	5%	2%
	N/A	0%	0%	0%
Taken active steps to reduce energy consumption	Often done that	62%	65%	67%
	Sometimes done that	21%	18%	20%
	Just occasionally done that	9%	8%	6%
	Never done that	8%	8%	6%
	N/A	1%	2%	1%
Taken active steps to reduce fuel consumption and vehicle air pollution	Often done that	56%	43%	43%
	Sometimes done that	22%	25%	25%
	Just occasionally done that	11%	14%	14%
	Never done that	8%	16%	15%
	N/A	3%	2%	4%

Table 6.7 Participation in activities to reduce waste – Sub group analysis

		Gender		Age			
		Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	61%	70%	69%	63%	68%	67%
	Sometimes done that	17%	16%	19%	23%	16%	10%
	Just occasionally done that	14%	6%	8%	10%	10%	10%
	Never done that	6%	6%	4%	3%	6%	10%
	N/A	1%	2%	0%	1%	1%	4%
Avoided plastic bags to carry shopping home	Often done that	79%	83%	83%	81%	87%	73%
	Sometimes done that	7%	7%	10%	8%	6%	7%
	Just occasionally done that	9%	6%	4%	7%	4%	12%
	Never done that	5%	3%	2%	3%	3%	7%
	N/A	1%	1%	0%	1%	0%	1%

		Household			
		Single-person household	Two+ person household [no children]	Household with children	Other
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	62%	72%	64%	73%
	Sometimes done that	12%	13%	20%	13%
	Just occasionally done that	14%	8%	10%	3%
	Never done that	11%	5%	5%	7%
	N/A	2%	2%	1%	3%
Avoided plastic bags to carry shopping home	Often done that	81%	81%	84%	63%
	Sometimes done that	7%	8%	6%	7%
	Just occasionally done that	7%	7%	5%	20%
	Never done that	3%	4%	4%	7%
	N/A	1%	0%	1%	3%

		Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
		Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	68%	63%	68%	66%
	Sometimes done that	15%	19%	18%	16%
	Just occasionally done that	10%	10%	9%	10%
	Never done that	5%	8%	4%	7%
	N/A	2%	0%	1%	2%
Avoided plastic bags to carry shopping home	Often done that	81%	83%	82%	81%
	Sometimes done that	7%	8%	10%	6%
	Just occasionally done that	8%	4%	4%	8%
	Never done that	4%	5%	3%	4%
	N/A	1%	0%	1%	1%

		Location		
		North	Middle	South
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	70%	61%	69%
	Sometimes done that	15%	19%	15%
	Just occasionally done that	8%	12%	8%
	Never done that	6%	6%	6%
	N/A	1%	2%	2%
Avoided plastic bags to carry shopping home	Often done that	83%	80%	81%
	Sometimes done that	7%	7%	8%
	Just occasionally done that	5%	9%	7%
	Never done that	5%	3%	3%
	N/A	0%	1%	1%

Table 6.8 Selective consumption – Sub group analysis

		Gender		Age			
		Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	61%	70%	69%	63%	68%	67%
	Sometimes done that	17%	16%	19%	23%	16%	10%
	Just occasionally done that	14%	6%	8%	10%	10%	10%
	Never done that	6%	6%	4%	3%	6%	10%
	N/A	1%	2%	0%	1%	1%	4%
Avoided products with lots of packaging when doing the shopping	Often done that	46%	56%	48%	49%	59%	46%
	Sometimes done that	23%	26%	17%	29%	22%	26%
	Just occasionally done that	15%	12%	17%	15%	12%	12%
	Never done that	13%	5%	15%	5%	6%	14%
	N/A	3%	1%	4%	2%	1%	2%

		Household			
		Single-person household	Two+ person household [no children]	Household with children	Other
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	62%	72%	64%	73%
	Sometimes done that	12%	13%	20%	13%
	Just occasionally done that	14%	8%	10%	3%
	Never done that	11%	5%	5%	7%
	N/A	2%	2%	1%	3%
Avoided products with lots of packaging when doing the shopping	Often done that	51%	53%	53%	37%
	Sometimes done that	23%	24%	25%	27%
	Just occasionally done that	15%	12%	12%	23%
	Never done that	9%	10%	9%	3%
	N/A	2%	1%	1%	10%

		Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
		Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	68%	63%	68%	66%
	Sometimes done that	15%	19%	18%	16%
	Just occasionally done that	10%	10%	9%	10%
	Never done that	5%	8%	4%	7%
	N/A	2%	0%	1%	2%
Avoided products with lots of packaging when doing the shopping	Often done that	51%	55%	56%	51%
	Sometimes done that	26%	19%	25%	24%
	Just occasionally done that	13%	15%	11%	14%
	Never done that	8%	9%	7%	9%
	N/A	2%	2%	1%	2%

		Location		
		North	Middle	South
Reduced the amount of food that your household throws out	Often done that	70%	61%	69%
	Sometimes done that	15%	19%	15%
	Just occasionally done that	8%	12%	8%
	Never done that	6%	6%	6%
	N/A	1%	2%	2%
Avoided products with lots of packaging when doing the shopping	Often done that	54%	47%	56%
	Sometimes done that	24%	25%	24%
	Just occasionally done that	12%	16%	11%
	Never done that	9%	9%	6%
	N/A	1%	2%	3%

Table 6.9 Reusing and composting – Sub group analysis

		Gender		Age			
		Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Grown your own food such as vegetables, herbs, fruits, eggs from chickens etc.	Often done that	17%	29%	15%	19%	25%	29%
	Sometimes done that	16%	15%	17%	20%	17%	8%
	Just occasionally done that	13%	13%	15%	15%	14%	9%
	Never done that	50%	38%	46%	42%	41%	47%
	N/A	4%	5%	8%	4%	3%	7%
Composted food and/or garden refuse or used a worm farm	Often done that	43%	51%	40%	43%	48%	52%
	Sometimes done that	14%	8%	17%	19%	9%	5%
	Just occasionally done that	6%	8%	8%	5%	8%	7%
	Never done that	32%	30%	25%	27%	34%	32%
	N/A	4%	4%	10%	5%	2%	5%

		Household			
		Single-person household	Two+ person household [no children]	Household with children	Other
Grown your own food such as vegetables, herbs, fruits, eggs from chickens etc.	Often done that	19%	24%	26%	20%
	Sometimes done that	6%	15%	19%	10%
	Just occasionally done that	4%	12%	15%	20%
	Never done that	66%	44%	36%	37%
	N/A	4%	5%	3%	13%
Composted food and/or garden refuse or used a worm farm	Often done that	45%	48%	48%	40%
	Sometimes done that	12%	8%	13%	7%
	Just occasionally done that	5%	8%	7%	7%
	Never done that	35%	31%	29%	33%
	N/A	3%	5%	3%	13%

		Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
		Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Grown your own food such as vegetables, herbs, fruits, eggs from chickens etc.	Often done that	25%	19%	25%	23%
	Sometimes done that	16%	12%	16%	15%
	Just occasionally done that	14%	11%	11%	14%
	Never done that	41%	50%	44%	43%
	N/A	4%	7%	4%	5%
Composted food and/or garden refuse or used a worm farm	Often done that	47%	45%	50%	47%
	Sometimes done that	11%	9%	12%	10%
	Just occasionally done that	6%	9%	7%	7%
	Never done that	31%	31%	28%	32%
	N/A	4%	5%	3%	4%

		Location		
		North	Middle	South
Grown your own food such as vegetables, herbs, fruits, eggs from chickens etc.	Often done that	21%	22%	34%
	Sometimes done that	17%	13%	18%
	Just occasionally done that	11%	17%	9%
	Never done that	46%	44%	34%
	N/A	6%	3%	5%
Composted food and/or garden refuse or used a worm farm	Often done that	48%	45%	52%
	Sometimes done that	10%	13%	7%
	Just occasionally done that	5%	8%	9%
	Never done that	33%	29%	29%
	N/A	4%	5%	3%

Table 6.10 Purchase and interested in environmentally friendly products and services – Sub group analysis

		Gender	
		Male	Female
Green Power	Purchased	36%	31%
	Interested	33%	40%
Carbon offset	Purchased	31%	34%
	Interested	30%	29%
Invested in environmentally ethical organisation	Purchased	32%	27%
	Interested	30%	29%
Solar panels	Purchased	16%	12%
	Interested	42%	43%
Electric vehicle	Purchased	7%	4%
	Interested	55%	48%

		Age			
		15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Green Power	Purchased	25%	41%	35%	36%
	Interested	56%	43%	39%	33%
Carbon offset	Purchased	25%	45%	34%	22%
Invested in environmentally ethical organisation	Purchased	33%	38%	30%	17%
	Interested	48%	35%	30%	18%
Solar panels	Purchased	10%	9%	14%	20%
	Interested	44%	56%	46%	25%
Electric vehicle	Purchased	4%	7%	4%	5%
	Interested	65%	65%	54%	30%

		Household			
		Single-person household	Two+ person household [no children]	Household with children	Other
Green Power	Purchased	28%	31%	38%	20%
	Interested	30%	34%	42%	30%
Carbon offset	Purchased	22%	31%	37%	27%
Invested in environmentally ethical organisation	Purchased	15%	31%	33%	17%
	Interested	23%	23%	35%	33%
Solar panels	Purchased	6%	16%	16%	13%
	Interested	23%	37%	53%	33%
Electric vehicle	Purchased	0%	7%	6%	3%
	Interested	26%	52%	60%	37%

		Ratepayer Status		Length of time lived in RCC	
		Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Green Power	Purchased	32%	38%	41%	31%
	Interested	36%	37%	44%	35%
Carbon offset	Purchased	32%	35%	41%	30%
Invested in environmentally ethical organisation	Purchased	29%	28%	33%	28%
	Interested	27%	35%	38%	27%
Solar panels	Purchased	18%	4%	11%	15%
	Interested	42%	43%	45%	42%
Electric vehicle	Purchased	6%	4%	3%	6%
	Interested	49%	57%	70%	47%

		North	Location Middle	South
Green Power	Purchased	38%	28%	33%
	Interested	32%	44%	35%
Carbon offset	Purchased	33%	33%	31%
Invested in environmentally ethical organisation	Purchased	34%	24%	27%
	Interested	28%	35%	21%
Solar panels	Purchased	10%	13%	26%
	Interested	44%	42%	42%
Electric vehicle	Purchased	6%	5%	2%
	Interested	49%	53%	52%

Table 6.11 Attitudes towards the environment, sustainability and climate change – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
I am worried about climate change and its impact for future generations	4.04	4.20	4.52	4.39	4.13	3.77
By reducing our personal carbon footprint I can make a difference	3.83	4.14	4.40	4.09	4.08	3.65
I encourage my family and friends to be more environmentally conscious	3.87	4.07	3.90	4.09	4.09	3.75
I actively think about ways to become more environmentally friendly	3.89	4.03	3.92	4.09	4.04	3.78
I am concerned that the weather conditions will become more extreme	3.75	4.05	4.19	4.21	3.87	3.63
It is Council's responsibility to take action / advocate on environmental issues for the community	3.70	3.96	3.85	3.95	3.77	3.84
I will only make environmentally friendly changes if there is a financial benefit	2.33	2.05	2.33	1.96	2.20	2.29

	Household			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household (no children)	Household with children	Other
I am worried about climate change and its impact for future generations	3.94	4.05	4.30	3.57

By reducing our personal carbon footprint I can make a difference	3.87	3.97	4.10	3.54
I encourage my family and friends to be more environmentally conscious	3.86	3.87	4.11	3.72
I actively think about ways to become more environmentally friendly	3.72	3.84	4.14	3.87
I am concerned that the weather conditions will become more extreme	3.91	3.85	4.03	3.28
It is Council's responsibility to take action / advocate on environmental issues for the community	3.87	3.79	3.87	3.83
I will only make environmentally friendly changes if there is a financial benefit	2.46	2.17	2.09	2.20

	Ratepayer status		Length of time living in RCC	
	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
I am worried about climate change and its impact for future generations	4.05	4.32	4.41	4.06
By reducing our personal carbon footprint I can make a difference	3.96	4.06	4.24	3.94
I encourage my family and friends to be more environmentally conscious	3.93	4.09	4.16	3.93
I actively think about ways to become more environmentally friendly	3.96	3.95	4.12	3.93
I am concerned that the weather conditions will become more extreme	3.88	4.01	4.27	3.83
It is Council's responsibility to take action / advocate on environmental issues for the community	3.85	3.83	4.00	3.81
I will only make environmentally friendly changes if there is a financial benefit	2.18	2.14	2.09	2.20

	Location		
	North	Middle	South
I am worried about climate change and its impact for future generations	4.16	4.11	4.11
By reducing our personal carbon footprint I can make a difference	4.05	3.91	4.07
I encourage my family and friends to be more environmentally conscious	4.06	3.87	4.02
I actively think about ways to become more environmentally friendly	4.04	3.94	3.86
I am concerned that the weather conditions will become more extreme	4.00	3.86	3.84
It is Council's responsibility to take action / advocate on environmental issues for the community	3.87	3.76	3.98
I will only make environmentally friendly changes if there is a financial benefit	2.13	2.30	2.05

Table 6.12 Residents perception of Council's care for the environment – Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	3.86
	Female	3.81
Age	15-29	3.72
	30-44	3.89
	45-64	3.80
	65+	3.84
Household	Single-person household	3.96
	Two+ person household (no children)	3.79
	Household with children	3.81
	Other	3.87
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	3.83
	Non-ratepayer	3.83
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	3.83
	>10 Years	3.83
Location	North	3.90
	Middle	3.78
	South	3.78

Table 6.13 Residents prioritisation of Council’s environmental goals – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Protecting and conserving our coastal and marine environments	52%	48%	40%	52%	51%	48%
Increase planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand our urban tree canopy	42%	42%	33%	37%	42%	49%
Achieve a 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions (CO2 equivalent) across Randwick City by 2030	33%	37%	50%	40%	33%	29%
Taking action with our community to tackle Climate Change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions	28%	23%	33%	25%	25%	24%
Protecting and conserving our limited natural resources (e.g. water and energy)	22%	26%	17%	22%	22%	32%
Restoring and protecting the diversity of ecosystems	23%	23%	27%	25%	26%	17%

	Household			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household (no children)	Household with children	Other
Protecting and conserving our coastal and marine environments	56%	49%	47%	63%
Increase planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand our urban tree canopy	51%	43%	39%	40%
Achieve a 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions (CO2 equivalent) across Randwick City by 2030	32%	30%	40%	23%
Taking action with our community to tackle Climate Change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions	23%	28%	25%	13%
Protecting and conserving our limited natural resources (e.g. water and energy)	24%	24%	24%	27%
Restoring and protecting the diversity of ecosystems	13%	24%	25%	30%

	Length of time lived in RCC area	
	<10 years	>10 Years
Protecting and conserving our coastal and marine environments	43%	51%
Increase planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand our urban tree canopy	43%	42%
Achieve a 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions [CO2 equivalent] across Randwick City by 2030	39%	34%
Taking action with our community to tackle Climate Change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions	32%	23%
Protecting and conserving our limited natural resources [e.g. water and energy]	24%	24%
Restoring and protecting the diversity of ecosystems	20%	24%

	Ratepayer status		Location		
	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	North	Middle	South
Protecting and conserving our coastal and marine environments	51%	47%	48%	49%	55%
Increase planting of trees by 60% by 2030 to expand our urban tree canopy	44%	39%	49%	39%	33%
Achieve a 60% reduction in greenhouse gas emissions [CO2 equivalent] across Randwick City by 2030	34%	37%	36%	37%	28%
Taking action with our community to tackle Climate Change and reduce greenhouse gas emissions	24%	29%	25%	23%	30%
Protecting and conserving our limited natural resources [e.g. water and energy]	25%	24%	22%	25%	29%
Restoring and protecting the diversity of ecosystems	22%	22%	19%	27%	26%

Table 6.14 Randwick City Council's performance in providing information – Sub group analysis

	Gender		Age			
	Male	Female	15-29	30-44	45-64	65+
Does not provide information	1%	1%	0%	1%	1%	2%
Very poor	6%	5%	10%	7%	3%	4%
Poor	19%	23%	35%	25%	20%	14%
Good	52%	53%	50%	51%	56%	49%
Excellent	22%	19%	4%	15%	19%	31%

	Household			
	Single-person household	Two+ person household [no children]	Household with children	Other
Does not provide information	3%	1%	1%	0%
Very poor	3%	5%	6%	7%
Poor	10%	21%	25%	20%
Good	49%	53%	53%	53%
Excellent	35%	21%	15%	20%

	Ratepayer Status		Length of Time living in RCC	
	Ratepayer	Non-ratepayer	<10 years	>10 years
Does not provide information	1%	1%	2%	1%
Very poor	4%	9%	4%	5%
Poor	20%	22%	29%	19%
Good	53%	53%	54%	52%
Excellent	22%	15%	11%	22%

	Location		
	North	Middle	South
Does not provide information	3%	0%	1%
Very poor	4%	6%	5%
Poor	22%	19%	24%
Good	52%	55%	48%
Excellent	19%	20%	22%

Table 6.15 Randwick City Council is a good place to live – Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	4.60
	Female	4.55
Age	15-29	4.50
	30-44	4.61
	45-64	4.60
	65+	4.51
Household	Single-person household	4.56
	Two+ person household (no children)	4.53
	Household with children	4.60
	Other	4.57
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	4.57
	Non-ratepayer	4.61
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	4.61
	>10 Years	4.56
Location	North	4.60
	Middle	4.57
	South	4.49

Table 6.16 I feel part of my local community– Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	3.92
	Female	3.92
Age	15-29	3.63
	30-44	3.87
	45-64	4.00
	65+	3.95
Household	Single-person household	3.85
	Two+ person household (no children)	3.82
	Household with children	4.05
	Other	3.57
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	3.97
	Non-ratepayer	3.84
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	3.73
	>10 Years	3.97
Location	North	3.92
	Middle	3.85
	South	4.08

Table 6.17 I prefer to shop in my local neighbourhood – Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	4.48
	Female	4.52
Age	15-29	4.42
	30-44	4.53
	45-64	4.49
	65+	4.54
Household	Single-person household	4.51
	Two+ person household (no children)	4.47
	Household with children	4.52
	Other	4.50
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	4.51
	Non-ratepayer	4.53
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	4.49
	>10 Years	4.51
Location	North	4.45
	Middle	4.54
	South	4.56

Table 6.18 I belong to one or more community clubs or organisations– Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	58%
	Female	57%
Age	15-29	44%
	30-44	51%
	45-64	64%
	65+	57%
Household	Single-person household	53%
	Two+ person household (no children)	55%
	Household with children	60%
	Other	57%
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	58%
	Non-ratepayer	56%
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	52%
	>10 Years	58%
Location	North	53%
	Middle	59%
	South	64%

Table 6.19 I play a sport, swim or do some type of physical activity at least once a week
– Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	89%
	Female	84%
Age	15-29	94%
	30-44	90%
	45-64	92%
	65+	74%
Household	Single-person household	78%
	Two+ person household (no children)	87%
	Household with children	90%
	Other	77%
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	86%
	Non-ratepayer	90%
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	93%
	>10 Years	85%
Location	North	88%
	Middle	85%
	South	86%

Table 6.20 I have attended at least one event or festival in the Randwick City Council area in the past 24 months– Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	71%
	Female	65%
Age	15-29	52%
	30-44	75%
	45-64	77%
	65+	51%
Household	Single-person household	50%
	Two+ person household (no children)	62%
	Household with children	77%
	Other	63%
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	65%
	Non-ratepayer	72%
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	75%
	>10 Years	65%
Location	North	71%
	Middle	65%
	South	62%

List of festival and events attended in the past 24 months [Q13]

Taste of Coogee
 Environmental Green Day, teaching how to compost
 carols in park food festival
 festival of the spot
 Carols by candlelight
 The food truck, night markets, night markets
 spot festival Kingsford noodle market
 spot festival Coogee festivals
 The Spot Festival.
 Market at bowling club Coogee/spot festival in Randwick//
 The Oktoberfest and the Spot Festival//
 can't recall
 markets at Randwick barracks
 Bundock lane
 Coogee Beach Outdoor Activity
 Randwick Christmas part, barwin park
 Christmas carols
 can't recall
 food truck at Heffron park - food truck at Matraville
 food and wine/sculpture walk
 N/A
 Randwick racing
 Anzac Day on Coogee beach in 2020
 Event at Coogee beach - can't remember details
 Surf fest in Maroubra
 Environment park festival where they teach about recycling and reusing don't know.
 A Taste of Coogee Fair
 Christmas Carols, Food and Wine Festival, Event about recycling and the environment a month or two ago at Coogee Beach
 The Anzac Memorial
 Spot festival
 I can't remember but I did attend// the spot.. the beach [Maroubra beach carnival] black markets at La Perouse the spot festival the dawn service fireworks for new years eve Christmas carols markets at Coogee beach la Perouse Australia day
 eco fair Christmas carols
 New Year's Eve fireworks at Coogee
 Christmas carols
 the spot festival
 Coogee Sparkles Fireworks NYE.
 Coogee Spot Festivals [food and wine] [pre-COVID].
 the food fair at Coogee oval
 an event at Coogee oval//
 food truck thing -Pioneer park/cannot remember other//
 Moonlight cinema
 Food stalls
 environmental fair at environmental park in Coogee/food truck evening at netball courts at Heffron Park/Christmas carols/Anzac service/new years eve at Coogee beach/Maroubra beach events/block party at Coral Sea Park, Maroubra//
 The Spot Matraville Franklin St Park
 show Christmas show Little Bay
 community dancing Malabar ocean swim
 events in library with author talks//
 The Spot Festival// Can't remember the other//
 movie festival
 eco fair/beach event/carols at Coogee/library talk or book review//
 carols at Coogee new years eve fireworks
 Christmas Eve celebrations
 Randwick races
 The Coogee markets
 one on the beach Food festival can't remember names
 The environmental Christmas/Randwick Environment Festival at environment Park//
 spot/Filipino
 The Coogee festival.
 Big Band night
 Earth day near The Randwick environment centre
 Attended festivals at Centennial Park
 The Anzac Dinner at the local [Maroubra RSL] in 2019//
 The fireworks at Coogee beach
 The spot festival/ the environmental fair//
 food festival on Anzac Pde
 the spot festival / Bali bombing commemoration / the markets at La Perouse and Bear Island //
 spot festival, Coogee markets, promenade area in Coogee - wants to know why it was turned down by council
 Food festival Coogee
 night noodle market/eco fair/beach festival
 Coogee on a plate Coogee island challenge [swimming]
 markets at Coogee carols by candle light
 all the Christmas events Eco fair
 Coogee ANZAC Day
 The taste of Coogee, carols, Anzac day, anything they put on we go to
 The fair at the Coogee promenade in summer/Coogee chamber of commerce fair - taste of Coogee/environmental fair in Randwick//
 Beach Vibes? [or something like that, he didn't remember] - which is a festival at Maroubra beach
 Don't remember which one but I do remember...The Spot...
 The Spot Festival. Carols also.
 food and wine festival the spot festival
 the mardi gras at the beach [painted rainbow] coogee beach Anzac day
 Christmas carols
 in the village they do activities that's where i go usually
 Fetes that they have around
 Christmas time down at the beach [Maroubra]
 twilight jazz festival, the spot festival
 Jewish Film Festival
 Carolling Coogee beach
 Anzac day 2019 down at Coogee on the reserve on the beach - fireworks for new year / carols at Christmas //
 page wood soccer club
 Movies Randwick Film festival
 the museum / new years fireworks / special celebration days / markets / library talks /
 Carols Christmas time....a mini one in Matraville chiefly area off Franklin Street
 I can't remember
 festival at Coogee beach before covid at the spot local community
 Spot Festival
 Coogee beach event
 races / SCG cricket /
 Christmas Carols Anzac Day Park festival
 the spot festival / the dawn service //
 Food trucks Events down at the beach
 surf competitions National Days
 Community Centre food festival//Environment Park at Randwick//
 The festival in the spot.
 don't recall
 The environmental Day in Bundock Street/ The Noodle Market//
 Coogee Beach carols
 open air concerts
 Food trucks Heffron park
 spot festival Christmas carols
 the Christmas carols
 The fair in May at The Spot. Fireworks displays on NYE Coogee Beach.
 The Spot one/The university of NSW
 Students art exhibition//
 The Spot Dawn service Fireworks
 Eco Fair
 an Eco park one at Randwick
 None.
 Carols in park
 The Spot festival//
 Spot Festival Christmas carols
 markets Opening of surf club
 swing band & Latin music Festival
 Wine Festival at Coogee
 Street food
 The food event in the spot
 spot festival
 football matches
 Aboriginal Culture Day
 Christmas carols Anzac day
 celebrations
 The Maroubra Beach Con
 music sessions at the environmental park / carols in 2019 //
 spot
 Echo Festivals Online for locals Echo fair in person the previous year
 multicultural festival Remembrance day Anzac day
 spot festival
 Food and Wine at Coogee, Christmas Carols
 Light Exhibition in Bundock Street/
 the UNSW engineering students did a

light display//Music Festival and an Environmental fair//
 the markets
 big band concerts
 don't know
 library volleyball Coogee
 Down in Coogee, One in Little Bay,
 Cant remember names
 The Randwick light show for the kids
 the Spot festival
 Composting Eco Urban living one
 environmental at Coogee
 The Spot Festival (mostly food).
 Chinese New Year
 Coogee Christmas Carols (2019).
 The Taste of Coogee and The Spot//
 Local library held event
 noodle market at Kingsford sculptures
 by the sea Coogee carols by
 candlelight at Coogee fireworks at
 Coogee sporting activities at Heffron
 park
 Anzac day Coogee markets
 A festival for kids in Maroubra Beach
 [can't remember name]
 Marine event [exhibition] in La
 Perouse, Coogee beach markets,
 Green Eco-Festival in the Randwick
 Community Centre
 Spot Festival, festival in South
 Randwick - down behind military base,
 Food Festival
 Christmas events/new year's eve
 the environmental festival, eco fair
 Street festival
 The Spot Festival/ Music Event at
 Prince Henry Hospital//
 ANZAC day service couple of things
 down at Coogee beach Open days
 garden fair
 children's festivities in Moore park
 photography festival
 The Christmas Carols//
 the spot festival
 Vivaldi concert in the environment
 park Coogee/eco fair Coogee/spot
 festival Randwick//
 A market near my house with kid's
 activities but I can't remember the
 name
 Christmas fireworks
 markets
 food festival in the park
 Free Music in the outdoor
 environment park/ carols by candle
 light/sustainable eco fair//
 concert at the beach
 The noodle markets
 the eco fare the spot
 Anzac day at Coogee/Eco fair between
 Maroubra and Coogee/fair annually in
 Randwick/last year went to nothing//
 environmental fair
 the eco fair at Randwick
 Coogee food week
 spot Randwick annual/Coogee
 festival//
 Fair Day ,Free hot dogs in Maroubra
 museum opening
 fireworks at Coogee/carols/spot
 festival//

Regular surfing competitions held by
 community clubs, Australia Day,
 Environment sustainability event -
 council organised event at Bundock St
 Anzac day service at Coogee beach/
 the spot
 Community services award presented
 to me, co-centre for seniors events
 with guest council speakers, events at
 council (place off Bundock St) when
 they have trees for sale and they have
 stalls
 Christmas event
 Spot festival
 markets at Coogee, art show at
 Randwick environmental park
 The Environmental Festival
 spot festival Carols at Xmas
 Something on Maroubra beach.
 Christmas carols spot festival
 community events
 festival in Matraville - bands and food,
 and other little events like food truck
 type things
 Coogee oval community fair
 taste of Coogee spot festival
 Spot Festival
 the spot festival //
 Not sure of the name, in Daceyville
 the NY fireworks
 park run
 sustainability fair - Coogee fireworks -
 the Knox night sculpture work
 Carols at Coogee Beach
 Spot Festival Food & Wine Festival
 SPOT
 Christmas carols at Coogee, Spot
 Festival, October long weekend fun
 run
 Spot Festival Carols at Coogee
 Carols for Christmas, Coogee
 environmental fair in Randwick
 Spot Music Festival
 the spot festival
 local precinct meeting
 The Spot Festival //
 environment and sustainability fair
 the environmental sustainability fair,
 the spot festival, Anzac day service,
 Kingsford Chinese noodle markets
 Coogee carols
 food & wine festival
 Coogee Fireworks Christmas Carols
 Echo Fair Kingsford night noodle
 Markets Events at library October Fest
 One was tied up with the
 environment/Another had to do with
 ageing/
 Anzac service, NYE
 Brazilian concert in coral sea park
 Australia Day at Little Bay, Anzac Day
 at Malabar, Malabar Coastal Swim.
 Randwick Spot Festival
 Spot Festival
 Randwick food festival//
 Randwick Spot Festival
 Environmental festival beach breaks
 Spot Festival
 spot festival Coogee beach the
 clothing festival
 Eco living
 Surfing festival

echo festival Maroubra beach
 Oktoberfest
 cant recall
 Maroubra festival day Randwick
 council environmental day or fair
 Couple of things at Centennial Park -
 e.g. Australia Day, Van Gogh exhibition
 at Fox studios
 The Spot
 spot festival
 The environmental fair/park spot
 festival
 The Spot/Market at Coogee
 Beach/Randwick Environment Festival
 at the Randwick Environment Centre//
 Coogee bay Christmas event
 The Carols by Candlelight.
 Randwick south junior/Randwick golf
 club//
 Fireworks event, at the beginning of
 the year, music festivals
 events at the library
 the Eco fair fireworks Australia Day
 Spot festival Surf festival Maroubra
 spot festival //
 The Four Seasons of Ually in the Eco
 Park, the Randwick Community Centre
 Can't remember off hand.
 when they opened up an event in
 Coogee bay road
 Christmas carol festival
 community events
 outdoor events/Anzac events
 cant remember but I'm actively in
 community events
 Christmas concerts
 Maroubra festival on the beach,
 Oktoberfest
 Can't remember as they were so
 good/Carols by Candlelight//
 Carols at Xmas
 Festival up near the Ritz (food festival
 I think)
 O-week at UNSW,
 echo festival
 The Spot festival//
 The boat rom La Perouse to Kurnell
 .La Perouse museum
 The spot festival
 Fishing club fishing event once a
 month sept - may Yarra bay
 The Spot festival. Markets at Coogee
 Beach. Also concerts in council hall.
 The spot and The Coogee challenge.
 Spot festival
 Coroboree at beach Food festival
 spot food festival and Coogee
 Christmas carols
 Chinese NY festival
 The taste of Coogee
 Carols by candlelight ANZAC day dawn
 service Foods and wine festival
 Randwick racecourse music event
 the art wetlands from the university
 behind the army barracks the one at
 the spot around march
 Echo Fair in community centre The
 Spot festival
 the opera event
 surf carnivals / the noodle thing
 park jazz festival
 little fair at Little Bay

Christmas at Chifley
 Maroubra Fun Run, Oktoberfest,
 Malabar Magic Swim, Park Run
 musical evenings at council chambers
 -acapella, mans group//
 eat drink and play twilight at the
 environment park
 a walk
 Christmas Carols at Coogee. The Spot
 Festival. Also football at SCG. Also
 races at Randwick racecourse.
 I went to an event at the park
 carols spot festivals most events
 spot food festival/sporting
 events/playing golf in competitions//
 Walking event Fun run
 Local Beach events
 I don't remember
 RSL Club shows, Maroubra Beach
 festival, Randwick environmental
 festival
 Christmas event at Coogee and South
 Maroubra
 markets at Kingsford Christmas
 festival at Coogee beach The Spot
 fired works NYE Music Food
 art show environmental fare
 Street fair in Randwick
 Art exhibition
 can't recall
 music events
 Maroubra beach events rides for
 kids/spot festival/fireworks on Coogee
 beach//
 can't recall
 the spot festival / midnight cinema //
 classical concert
 The noodle markets. The Coogee
 carols. The ANZAC day dawn service.
 Community markets and food trucks.
 Art exhibition
 activity in bundox street park
 [environmental resources]
 N/A
 the new years event at the park
 festival I [x] fomo
 Christmas Carols
 Exhibitions and Markets
 Sustainability Spot Festival
 Races
 Randwick Food Festival
 Australian political event at the town
 hall- strong member in Coogee rep
 Sculptures at the Randwick Council
 gardens /
 the new years eve fire works and the
 food festival
 talk at the library
 fun run carols Christmas markets at
 Coogee surf carnivals at Coogee
 native wildlife at La Perouse markets
 at La Perouse Randwick nursery
 night markets on Anzac parade
 the spot festival / cinema at
 centennial park / garden show at
 centennial park //
 Randwick spot festival
 Little bay festival
 spot festival. also the walk against
 violence for women
 new year fire works
 Maroubra Beach Festival

Christmas at Coogee beach
 Christmas carols / Barwon Park food
 trucks /
 spot festival
 the spot festival //
 Maroubra fun run, surf fest
 music festival Coogee beach and the
 fire works
 Christmas by the beach
 can't recall
 nurseries/coastal clean up - pick up
 litter along the beaches/school
 community clean up days//
 Christmas carols
 October Fest
 Spot Festival, Randwick council Spring
 Festival
 The noodle market
 life saving events
 Bondi to Tamarama Sculptures by the
 sea
 Coogee Carols
 Christmas event in Matraville (Franklin
 St)
 Randwick spot festival, Maroubra
 festival, Oktoberfest in Maroubra
 The Spot festival/ Randwick
 wetlands..//
 Spot Festival
 New Years eve fire works
 n/a
 Randwick fireworks
 Food trucks coming into the area/....
 Carol by candlelight
 Noodle Festival/ Chinese New Year/
 New Years Eve Coogee/
 the eco living fair
 Food and wine festival
 Coogee food festival
 news years eve Coogee
 The Christmas Carols in Coogee
 The spot festival
 Music Festival Cinemas in Centennial
 Park
 Anzac day, New years eve - Coogee
 Exhibition on waste removal down at
 Coogee Beach.
 market down in Coogee - food festival
 in Coogee oval
 Events at Randwick Environmental
 park or Community centre
 The Spot Festival
 Oktoberfest food festival noodle
 markets spot festival
 Carols by Candlelight/Coogee beach
 markets//
 ritz festival / wine festival / eco
 environment festival //
 the spot festival Coogee prep school
 an annual event
 cannot remember//
 carols by candle light
 festival in the spot
 Coogee beach food festival//
 The Spot and some sort of organic fair
 at Coogee beach
 The Spot festival
 SCG
 eco living fair / sculpture in the
 park[knox] / carols at Christmas time
 //

The Spot festival/ The sustainable
 festival...//
 Environment expo at park Carols bt
 Candlelight
 Coogee -food festival at the
 beach/black markets in La
 Perouse/Spot festival/Beach festival
 at Maroubra beach/surf carnivals at
 Maroubra//
 the Spot Festival/Christmas Carols//
 Maroubra Food Festival/The Spot
 Festival//
 Fun run October fest Christmas Carols
 Walsh's NYE fireworks
 Event in Maroubra - Eco-Living event,
 markets in Kingsford
 light festival
 Eco-Fair at Environment Park in
 Bundock Street, in September 2019.
 Spot Festival. Rhythm of Life at
 Malabar Library and Ukelele Classes
 there too.
 watch sports at local ground Coogee
 beach watch games there
 rsl club/
 been to book talks at the library
 carols at Coogee / rugby at Coogee
 oval//
 Library event
 night noodle markets / new year
 fireworks
 Food festival
 food festivals
 Historical society talks in the library
 spot festival
 ANZAC Day Community Swim Spot
 Festival
 beach carnivals
 Carols by candlelight
 Food festival
 food festivals
 The night markets/Good food Festival near
 the Coogee beach//
 eco one Maroubra in the park/Randwick
 street food fair//
 the spot festival / concert at Little Bay /
 yoga at little Bay
 Eco-Living Fair, Spot Festival
 Chinese new year night markets in
 Randwick
 Oktoberfest at Maroubra beach//
 cant remember at the moment too many i
 have attended
 new years eve black markets at la Perouse
 Spot festival
 can't recall
 the celebration of World Women's Week
 took part at the Randwick community
 centre

Table 6.21 Quality of life – Sub group analysis

Gender	Male	4.28
	Female	4.27
Age	15-29	4.35
	30-44	4.36
	45-64	4.31
	65+	4.11
Household	Single-person household	4.05
	Two+ person household (no children)	4.33
	Household with children	4.31
	Other	4.23
Ratepayer status	Ratepayer	4.33
	Non-ratepayer	4.19
Length of time lived in RCC area	<10 years	4.34
	>10 Years	4.26
Location	North	4.31
	Middle	4.21
	South	4.31