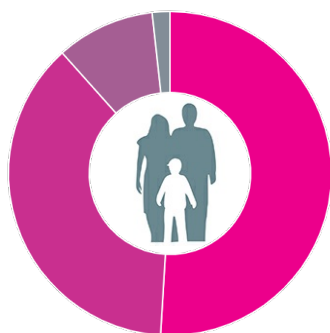




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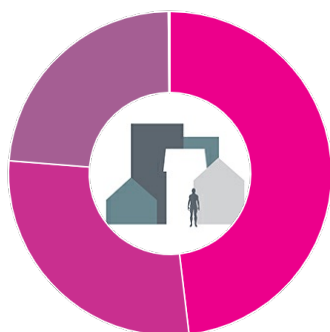
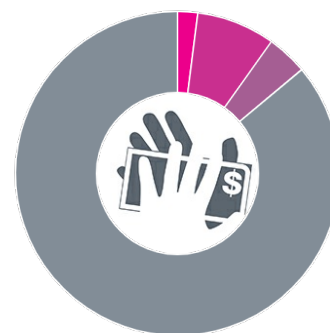


Household Mix

- Couples no children 50.86%
- Couples with children 37.4%
- One parent families 9.83%
- Other 1.78%

Household Income

- \$0 to \$599 per week 2.01%
- \$600 to \$1499 per week 7.82%
- \$1500 to \$1999 per week 4.05%
- Over \$2000 per week 85.85%

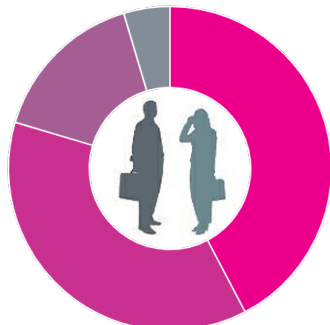
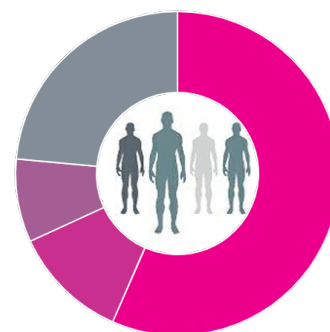


Household Occupancy

- Renting 47.3%
- Owner Occupier 27.66%
- Purchasing 23.16%
- Other 0.17%

Place of Birth

- Australia 56.46%
- UK Channel Islands Isle Man 11.55%
- Country birth not stated 8.28%
- Others 23.52%

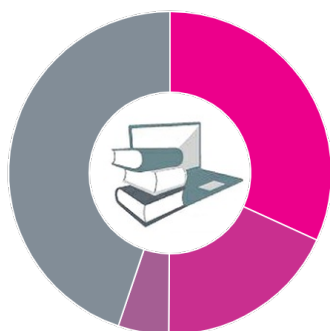
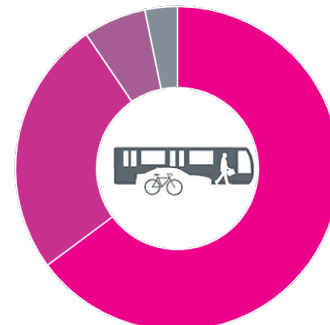


Household Employment

- Total in labour force 42.3%
- Worked full-time 37.32%
- Worked part-time 15.76%
- Others 4.63%

Transport

- Car driver 44.16%
- Public transport 17.48%
- Car passenger 4.28%
- Other 2.2%

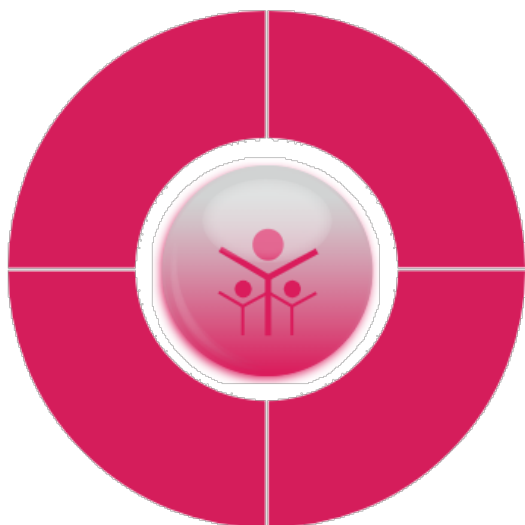


Education Attendance

- Primary school 20.18%
- Secondary school 11.61%
- Preschool 3.21%
- Tertiary 28.41%

Community Ratings

Community (Excellent)



Local Shops & Commercial Services

- **Excellent** access to Convenience store.
- **Excellent** access to grocery or supermarket.
- **Excellent** access to shopping mall.
- **Very Good** access to Post Office.
- **Excellent** access to Bank.
- **Very Good** access to Gas Station.
- **Excellent** access to Department Store.
- **Excellent** access to bicycle store.

Local Entertainment & Dining

- **Excellent** access to Cafe.
- **Excellent** access to Restaurant.
- **Excellent** access to Beauty Salon.
- **Excellent** access to hair care.
- **Excellent** access to Bar.
- **Excellent** access to night club.
- **Good** access to movie theater.
- **Very Good** access to Museum.
- **Excellent** access to art gallery.

Local Education Facilities

- **Excellent** access to School.
- **Excellent** access to Higher Education.

Local Health Services

- **Excellent** access to Doctor.
- **Excellent** access to Dentist.
- **Excellent** access to hospital.
- **Excellent** access to veterinary care.
- **Excellent** access to Pharmacy.

Community & Recreation Amenities

- **Excellent** access to Library.
- **Not found** Fire Station within 4 km
- **Excellent** access to gym.
- **Good** access to police.
- **Very Good** access to Stadium.
- **Excellent** access to place of worship.

Keynotes & Considerations

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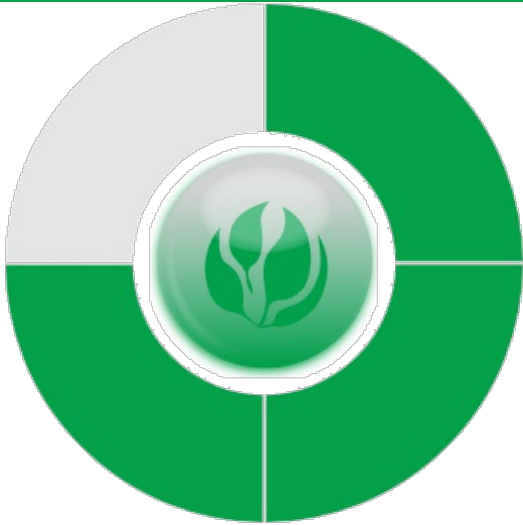
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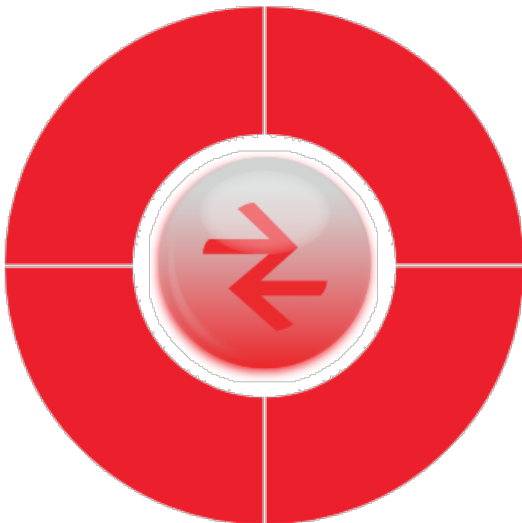
Nature (Very Good)



Parklands

- Good access to Local Parks.
- Very Good access to Nearest Park.

Transport (Excellent)



Public Transport

- Excellent access to Bus Station.
- Excellent access to Train Station.



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Improve your **property** – your easy reference guide



energy



- Use 'passive solar' design principles to keep your home naturally warm in winter and cool in summer
- Orient living areas to face north to allow winter sun in and shade windows and walls from the summer sun
- Minimise eastern and western walls and windows to reduce heat gain in the summer
- Install smart metering and automated timers to minimise energy use during hours of peak demand
- Install renewable energy systems, such as solar panels, solar and energy efficient water heaters, battery/energy storage and electric car charging facilities
- Insulate roof space, walls and exposed floors
- Ensure lighting is energy-efficient, such as LED or compact fluorescent lights
- Invest in energy-efficient appliances, including washing machines, dishwashers and ovens

water



- Plant a native garden that requires little or no irrigation
- Install 'micro-drip' reticulation with timers and the ability to zone your garden
- Use soil wetter and a good coarse mulch to slash water loss and protect plants and soil in summer
- Harvest rainwater for use in your toilet and laundry
- Install a greywater system to re-use laundry and shower water in your garden
- Invest in water-efficient plumbing fixtures, including dishwashers, toilets and taps

materials



- Consider how much space you need in your home – smaller homes require fewer materials
- Choose building materials that are natural, renewable, or both, such as sustainable timber
- Explore ways to use materials made from recycled products or are easily recyclable
- Look into the 'embodied energy' of your building materials, which is the total energy consumed in its manufacture, transport and installation
- Think beyond your personal needs when building or renovating, as a home that can accommodate the needs of a wide variety of occupants has a longer lifespan

liveability



- Maximise natural light and ventilation as it helps keep you and your home comfortable year-round
- Shade your home with native trees to keep it cooler in summer
- Create a vegetable patch and plant fruit trees
- Provide level pathways to the main entry and outdoors
- Design or renovate your home according to 'universal access' principles, which accommodates the needs of people of all ages and mobility levels; this includes features such as wider doors and step-free shower

nature



- Plant native species on your property – in addition to requiring less water, native plants attract fauna and encourage biodiversity
- Plant appropriate deciduous trees and climbers on the north, north east and north west sides of the house. Make sure they fit the climate of your local area
- Shade your home and outdoor areas with native trees to keep it cooler in summer
- Work with your neighbours and your local government to plant natives along your street verges and in your local parks, this will help establish ecological corridors and provide shade and cooling

community



- Support local businesses, shops and service providers
- Enrol your children in local day care and schools – it's a natural way to become involved in your community
- Work with your neighbours and your local community to establish community amenities, local facilities, sports and fitness centres and culture and arts places

transport



- Include easy-to-access bicycle storage in your home design or renovation plan
- Choose to live in an area with well-maintained pedestrian pathways and bicycle routes
- Consider the nearby public transport links such as transport hubs, bus stops and train stations when choosing a new home

validation



- Save money by designing your new home or renovation to be energy and water-efficient – these homes cost less to live in
- Maximise the long-term value of your home by making it accessible to all and adaptable for different uses
- Choose to live in a location close to shops, schools, services and public transport as it helps build community and a viable local economy
- Research the property's current and future development potential





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Improve your **lifestyle** – your easy reference guide



energy



- Turn off appliances during the peak electricity demand period of 3.00pm to 8.00pm
- Wash clothes on the 'cold' setting and dry them outdoors instead of using a tumble dryer
- Install motion-activated sensor lights outdoors and in the garage and storage rooms
- Switch appliances off at the power point to avoid drawing 'standby power' when not in use
- Cover/shade any hard exposed areas from the summer sun
- Replace appliances and lighting with energy-efficient models when it's time to buy new
- Turn up your air conditioning temperature and turn down your heater temperature as much as possible. Keep the settings at 24°C in summer and 22°C in winter
- Use natural ventilation and fans to keep cool in summer, and put on a few extra layers of clothes in the winter
- Cover windows with external shading in summer and internal material in winter

water



- Take shorter showers
- Collect cold water in your shower while you're waiting for the hot water to warm up
- Use the half flush on your toilet
- Run full loads in the dishwasher, and if you wash by hand use a full sink instead of a running tap
- Wash your car using a bucket instead of a hose
- Follow water restrictions – when you do water, use a trigger nozzle on your hose
- Sweep your driveway instead of using a hose
- Fix leaky taps
- Use eco-friendly products if greywater installed

materials



- Choose furniture made from sustainable timber, renewable materials, and/or recycled products or rediscover vintage furniture
- Buy locally made products
- Re-use salvaged materials like timber and brick
- Employ services and trades from your local area
- If it works well, keep using it and/or get it serviced

liveability



- Be active and enjoy the outdoors by walking, cycling and gardening
- Buy locally grown and produced foods and eat healthy
- Clean with products that are chemical-free and sustainably sourced
- Look into the effect that paints, varnishes and other finishes may have, as they can emit vapours that may have a negative effect on indoor air quality
- Dispose of hazardous materials such as batteries, paints and oil safely – your local government can direct you

nature



- Keep pets indoors at night and ensure cats have a bell on their collar if they go outside
- Use environmentally sensitive products for pest and weed control
- Learn more about biodiversity in your local area – local government is a good resource
- Build a nesting habitat in trees or pergolas for birds and native fauna
- Support local bushland management - join the nearest 'friends of group'

community



- Enrol in a Great Gardens or Living Smart course to learn more about living sustainably
- Participate in a community garden – your local government can provide information
- Use your local parks, recreation centres, sports clubs, cafes and shops
- Get to know your neighbours and help each other out
- Volunteer your time in your local community

transport



- Take public transport wherever possible
- Walk or ride to work, local shops, school, and to the bus or train station
- Purchase a hybrid, electric or fuel-efficient car when you do buy a vehicle
- Consider whether you really need two cars – or a car at all
- Reduce your air travel and purchase carbon offsets for the flights you do take
- Service your car regularly and maintain your tyre pressure to maximise fuel efficiency

validation



- Make easy changes to your lifestyle that will save money and benefit the environment
- Where possible, make choices that help conserve nonrenewable resources
- Involve yourself and your family in your local area – it builds a resilient society and stronger communities
- Remember Future Ready houses sell and rent for more and generally show better capital appreciation

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