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11.12 Inquiry Plan Cost Estimate

General Manager Community Connections, Michelle Hammond's Report

Purpose of Report

To provide feedback to the Boundaries Commission on the appointment of an Investigator

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 4.3.3 Plan for change in demographics, population needs and climatic conditions

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Focus Area 5.3.3 Provide corporate and financial governance that meets the needs of our Community and legislative requirements

Previous Council/Committee Resolution

At its meeting on 21 November 2023, Council resolved:

> 'That Council continues to the next stage of the boundary re-alignment process and will fund the cost, estimated at $131,300 (ex GST), for the South Australian Local Government Boundaries Commission to proceed with the inquiry under the *Local Government Act 1999.*'

At its meeting on 16 August 2022, Council resolved:

> 'That the report be received and that Council endorse the feedback on the 'outline of matters to be investigated' be provided to the Commission.'

At its meeting on 6 April 2021, Council resolved:

> 'That Council receive the report and:
>
> 1. note the outcomes of the consultation undertaken by McGregor Tan and the associated report
> 2. note the outcomes of the consultation undertaken with the City of Campbelltown residents and ratepayers
> 3. request Staff to prepare a Stage 2 Submission to the Boundaries Commission with respect to the boundary realignment between Campbelltown Council and Adelaide Hills Council.'

Background

Council formally commenced investigating the proposal to realign the boundary between Campbelltown and Adelaide Hills Council in early 2019 when the legislation changed to allow Councils to instigate a boundary realignment proposal. There is a long history of discussion regarding a boundary realignment between the two Council areas which is outlined in a report to Council on 6 April 2021 (attached).

At that meeting, Council resolved to provide a Stage 2 Submission to the Commission (Boundaries Commission) with respect to the boundary realignment between Campbelltown City Council and Adelaide Hills Council. This proposal was provided to the Commission on 14 April 2022 and is available here. The Commission advised Council on 29 July 2022 that the proposal met the requirements and that an inquiry could proceed in accordance with Section 31 of the *Local Government Act 1999* and Guideline 4 (Local Government Boundaries Commission). The next step was for the Commission to provide Council with a quote for the cost for them to undertake the Inquiry.

The quote from the Commission was received in November 2023 and Council resolved to fund the cost of the Inquiry.

Discussion

In accordance with section 31(2)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1999* (*the Act*) and the Commission's Guideline 5 – Appointment of Investigators for General Proposals, the Commission needs to appoint an investigator that has the qualifications, knowledge, expertise and experience relevant to undertaking the Inquiry. Under section 31(2)(b) of *the Act*, the Commission must seek to ensure that Councils affected by the subject of an Inquiry are consulted on the proposed appointment of investigator/s.

The Department for Infrastructure and Transport has undertaken a very rigid and confidential tender process on behalf of the Commission to find a consultant with the necessary skills and experience to undertake the Inquiry. The Commission presented their recommendation for appointment of a consultant to Council at its meeting on 19 December 2023. The Commission is now seeking Council's response to its recommendation to appoint the recommended consultant, BDO Australia. BDO Australia have an Adelaide Office and are an Audit, Tax and Advisory Practice.

Staff can confirm that there are no known conflicts of interest with the recommended consultant and there has been no work done in the past, or indeed planned in the immediate future, that would compromise the consultant's ability to undertake a fair and objective Inquiry. As such Staff recommend that Council support the Commission's proposal to appoint the recommended consultant.

Social Implications

There are no social implications in relation to this report.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report.

Governance / Risk Management

This boundary realignment has been discussed over several decades and this particular process commenced in 2019. An independent inquiry will provide assurance to both Communities that the proposal has been assessed objectively and will also provide certainty to both communities going forward.

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There is no certainty of the outcome of the Inquiry; the Boundaries Commission may recommend to the Local Government Minister that the realignment proceeds, or they may recommend that it does not go ahead. Council has committed to funding the Inquiry (as per the cost estimate provided) being fully aware of this risk.

Community Engagement

There are no Community engagement implications in relation to this report.

Regional Implications

The Commission will also consult with Adelaide Hills Council regarding the appointment of the Consultant.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

The cost of the inquiry has been estimated to be $131,300 ex GST. The Commission indicated that there is a possibility that this amount may increase as the Inquiry proceeds. Any increase will be discussed with Council and Staff are recommending that any increase above the quoted amount will be at the discretion of Council.

Recommendation

That Council:

1. **supports the Boundaries Commission's recommendation to appoint BDO Australia to undertake the inquiry in relation to the boundary change proposal**
2. **has no conflict of interest or concerns with the recommended consultant, BDO Australia**
3. **will work with BDO Australia to provide the relevant information required throughout the Inquiry**
4. **accepts the quote of $131,300 ex GST and notes that any increase to this amount greater than 10% must be approved by Council prior to Council becoming responsible for that cost**
5. **allocate $145,000 in the appropriate Budget Review to fund the cost of the Inquiry once it has been removed from confidence.**

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11.12 Boundary Realignment

General Manager Corporate & Community Services, Michelle Hammond
and Chief Executive Officer, Paul Di Iulio's Report

Purpose of Report

To consider the consultation outcomes of the Boundary realignment surveys and to decide whether to proceed to a Stage 2 Submission to the Boundaries Commission.

Strategic Plan Link

Focus Area 4.3.3 Plan for change in demographics, population needs and climatic conditions

Focus Area 5.1.2 Support Elected Members and Committee Members to undertake their legislative functions

Focus Area 5.3.3 Provide corporate and financial governance that meets the needs of our Community and legislative requirements

Background

Boundary realignment between AHC (Adelaide Hills Council) and CCC (Campbelltown Council) has been discussed for many years. Most Campbelltown residents would consider Morialta Conservation Park, for example, as part of the Campbelltown City Council area due to its close proximity and the fact that it borders the residential Rostrevor part of Council. Council has a strong relationship with Rostrevor College, whose students are eligible for Council grants and representation on Council Committees; again most Campbelltown residents assume that Rostrevor College is within the Council area. There is demonstrated strong communities of interest between some of the residents in the relevant areas of Adelaide Hills Council and the Campbelltown Council area.

A Royal Commission in 1973-74 recommended that Woodforde and Rostrevor should be linked to Campbelltown. Woodforde residents held a meeting in February 1997 attended by 60 residents and requested that the subject of joining with an eastern suburbs Council be considered within six months of the new Council and boundaries of East Torrens Council being formed.

In 2013 Campbelltown initiated a meeting with AHC staff to discuss boundary realignment options. In 2015 former AHC Mayor, Bill Spragg touted the idea of moving Woodforde and Teringie to Campbelltown as they 'had a closer connection to the metropolitan area than the Hills and use many more services and facilities provided by Campbelltown Council'. The Chief Executive Officers and Mayors of both Councils met in September 2015, and August and September 2016 to discuss this. In 2018 AHC initiated another meeting with Campbelltown and some of its other neighbouring Councils to discuss the potential for Campbelltown to take on most of the old East Torrrens Council area. Subsequent to that AHC resolved not to make any changes.

As a result of the Local Government (Boundary Adjustment) Amendment Bill 2016 being enacted, which provided the ability for individual Councils to initiate a boundary realignment proposal, Council submitted a Stage 1 General Proposal to the Boundaries Commission in 2019. The Commission approved the proposal in May 2019 and advised that Council could proceed to a Stage 2 proposal.

To progress this, Staff sought information from AHC regarding names and addresses of residents within the relevant area, capital valuations, and asset data. Names and address information was sought so that Council could meaningfully engage with the relevant AHC residents. Capital valuation and asset data was also sought as both of these pieces of information are critical to the financial analysis of this proposal.

Senior Council Staff met with Senior AHC Staff in August 2019 to discuss working together on this project. Council Staff considered this was the best way to proceed, particularly so that AHC residents were not surveyed twice, or did not have to repeat their concerns or support via several different means. Although the AHC Chief Executive Officer committed to working together, he advised that a public meeting had already been organised by AHC for their residents. Council's Chief Executive Officer asked if it was possible to change the date of that meeting, as it fell on a Campbelltown Council meeting night, to allow both Councils to attend, present information to AHC residents, and hear what concerns or points of interest were. The AHC Chief Executive Officer advised that the meeting could not be changed. As such, the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Senior Staff attended for a short time before the Council meeting. The Mayor also gave a short presentation to the public meeting.

Subsequently AHC conducted a survey with their own residents, which was disappointing given their Chief Executive Officer's commitment to work together with Council. As a result of that survey, along with the fact that Staff were unable to obtain the relevant data, Staff decided to wait until that process was finished before commencing engaging with AHC residents. The results of this survey are attached, and were also provided to Council in a deputation by the Mayor and Deputy Mayor of AHC on 2 June 2020.

As a result of the devastating bushfires in the Adelaide Hills in December 2019 and January 2020, Campbelltown City Council Staff decided to postpone engagement with the AHC residents to enable AHC to have some recovery time during this period. Subsequent to that, the COVID-19 pandemic arrived, and again a decision was made to postpone further work on this project during that time.

As Members are aware, there has been much media attention surrounding this proposed boundary realignment, and Council have been accused of being slow at investigating the proposal, criticised for not engaging with the AHC residents, and of late, publicly accused of being predatory. To the contrary, Council has been absolutely respectful of, and to, the AHC residents, and any decisions made to postpone the process have been made with their best interests in mind as it was considered it would be disrespectful and poor timing to engage with residents.

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Staff acknowledge that there is a lot of emotion surrounding this proposal, which is why some of the above decisions were made. The accusation of being predatory is disappointing. Council is simply investigating a concept in accordance with the legislation. Should Council submit a Stage 2 Proposal to the Boundaries Commission, the Local Government Minister will determine whether there is merit in pursuing the proposal. Council is not the decision maker, and Staff are confident that the Boundaries Commission and Local Government Minister will determine whether there is merit in investigating this proposal.

Council consulted with both the relevant AHC residents, and Campbelltown residents in November 2020, working with information publicly available and limited knowledge of residents most impacted by this proposal as data still had not been shared. Both consultations closed in early December.

It is important to note that AHC has resolved a strategic position to undertake a review of its boundaries with adjoining Councils to determine any potential boundary realignments and/or amalgamations. In line with this, AHC commissioned a desktop review of its boundaries and that report identified that the 'residential development within the part of the suburb of Rostrevor which lies within the Adelaide Hills Council is broadly consistent with the residential development of the north-eastern suburbs of metropolitan Adelaide, albeit that it remains at a low density compared with the more recent medium density subdivisions across the region.' The report goes on to say that 'This part of the suburb of Rostrevor is physically separated from the communities of the Adelaide Hills Council to the east by the western foothills of the Mount Lofty Ranges.'

Discussion

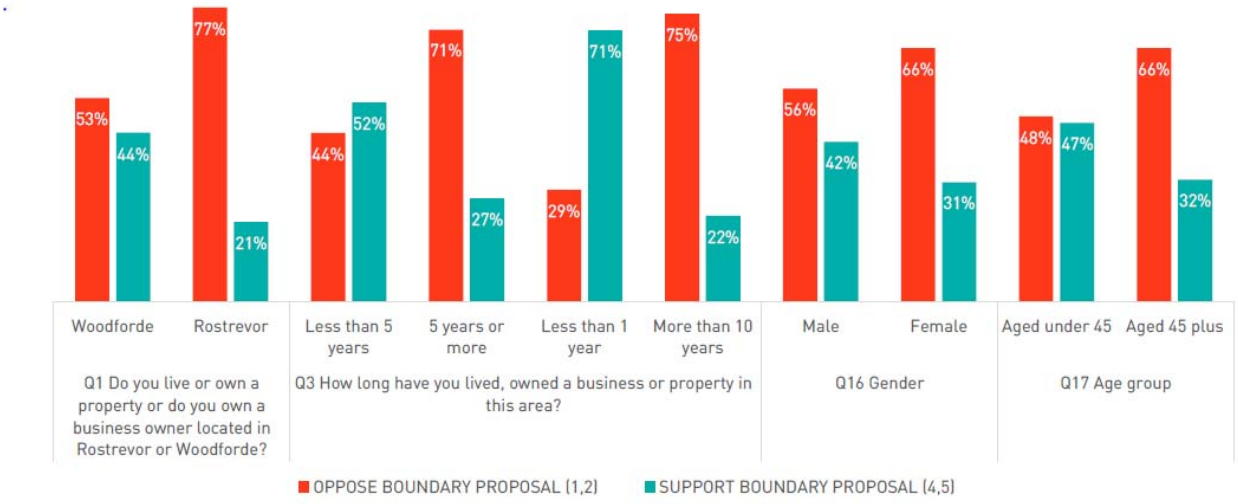
Consultation with Adelaide Hill's Council Residents

Council engaged MT (McGregor Tan) to undertake an independent survey of Adelaide Hill's residents. Concurrently Council provided a document to Adelaide Hill's residents (attached) to provide some information about the services available in the Council area. A deliberate decision was made not to compare or infer service levels provided within AHC; the document was purely to provide information about Campbelltown City Council and the services available.

The survey was distributed by post to 759 AHC residents and ratepayers and a total of 222 residents and ratepayers of AHC responded to this survey. Survey responses could be made online to MT using a unique pin, or by filling out a paper copy and returning the survey to MT. Only one response per household was permitted.

The detailed results of this survey are contained within the report from MT (attached). At a high level this survey reflected similar numbers to the AHC survey, with 62% AHC residents indicating they do not support the boundary realignment, and 35% indicating that they do support the boundary realignment. The opposition was much stronger from Rostrevor residents, with 74% strongly opposing the realignment, whereas with Woodforde residents only 43% opposed the realignment. There was also stronger opposition from those who had lived in the area for over five or 10 years, as compared to those who had lived in the area for less than five years (refer to page 9 MT report).

Page 10 of the MT report provides some greater insight into the numbers and is reproduced below:



This chart shows that those who have lived in the area for less than five years, and particularly less than one year, show a level of support for boundary reform, which is worth further exploration. Likewise, in the age group 45 and under there is less opposition to the boundary realignment. As residents new to the area, and those under 45 years of age, show less opposition to the realignment, Staff believe this initiative warrants further exploration.

The most overwhelming reason for opposing the realignment was the concern about infill and housing density, which Council has publicly stated will be no different under either Council. Council is committed to maintaining the policy area as is, outside of State Government influence, which is the same commitment that AHC can make. The next highest reason to oppose the realignment was that residents were happy with the service provided by AHC and would prefer to stay within AHC. The highest reason respondents supported the realignment was that they live close to, and use Campbelltown facilities and services. More detail about these perceptions is available in the attachment.

Council has two options to consider when looking at the data from the MT AHC survey:

1. As the overall numbers closely reflect those contained within the AHC survey, Council may consider that the survey results alone, provide a reason not to pursue the boundary realignment investigation

2. Looking at the data behind the numbers Council may consider that the future of the area (ie those new to the area, and residents under 45 years of age) are more open to investigating the boundary realignment.

As the legislation is untested at this point in time, it is unclear how much weight community consultation results will have in an ultimate decision by the Boundaries Commission. It is clear though, that Community consultation results will form part of the consideration for the Commission.

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Consultation with Campbelltown Council Residents

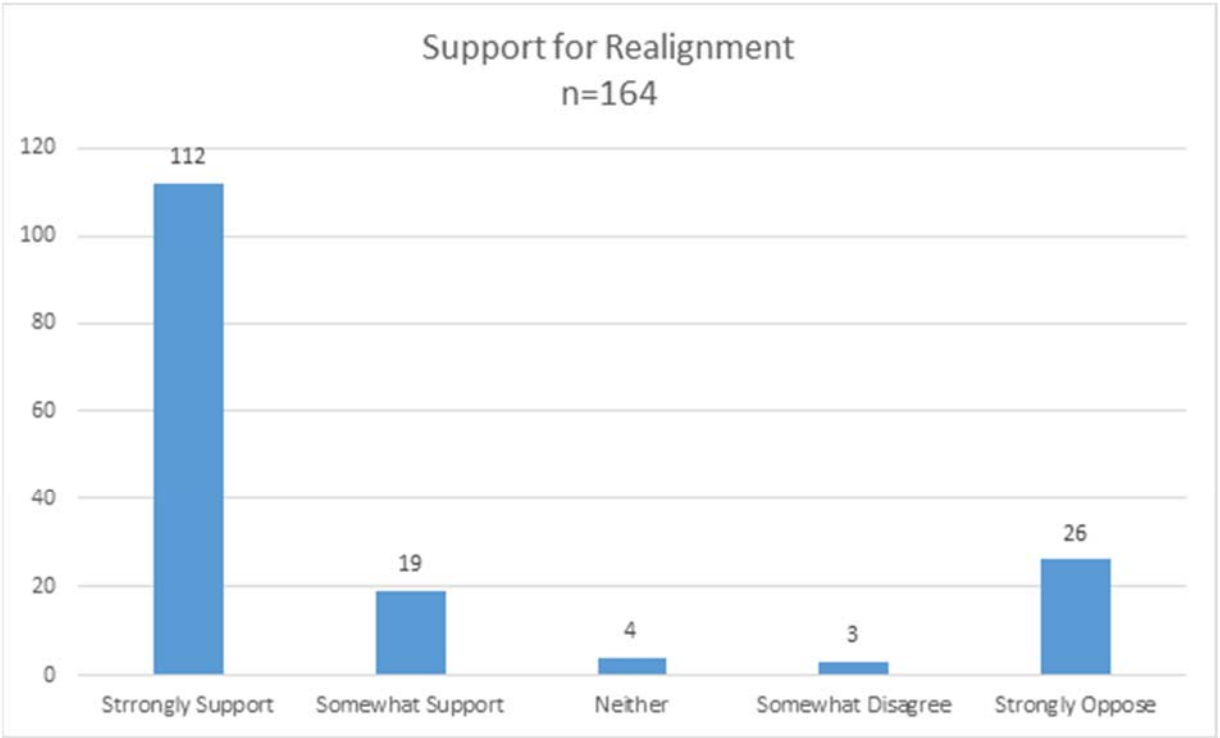
A survey was provided for City of Campbelltown residents and ratepayers and was made available on Council's online survey platform at www.connect2.campbelltown.sa.gov.au. The survey was advertised using the following means:

- Advertisement in The Advertiser
- Banners x 2 in prominent locations throughout the City
- Corflutes
- Social media posts
- Direct mailout to residents within close vicinity to the Hamilton Hill Development
- Surveys and display at the Council Office, Library and The ARC
- Advice on email signature
- Direct advice to Online Panel members.

The survey asked one question in an attempt to understand whether the local Community supported Council further investigating the proposed boundary realignment.

The survey was deliberately silent on rates for two reasons. Firstly, whilst Council is aware it would receive additional rates income as a result of the boundary realignment, it is not aware of the associated expenditure that will come as a result of the realignment. As such no financial modelling has been undertaken to determine the potential impact this will have on Campbelltown ratepayers' rates. Secondly, it was considered that advising that Council will receive additional rates income may have positively influenced the survey results.

A total of 164 valid responses were received; 145 via the online survey, 12 emails, and 7 hardcopy surveys. The results are shown in the graph below:



A total of 79.88% of respondents strongly supported (68.29%) or somewhat supported further investigation in to the boundary realignment. 2.43% neither supported or opposed, and 17.68% strongly opposed (15.85%) or somewhat opposed it.

Members may be interested in the results from households outside of the Council area. These respondents were either ratepayers in the Council area, visited or studied within the Council area, or were simply interested. These responses are tabled below:

Suburb	No. Responses	Strongly Support	Somewhat Oppose	Strongly Oppose
Woodforde	9	4	1	4
Rostrevor (AHC)	7	1		6
Auldana	1	1		
Pooraka	1	1		

Members may also be interested in respondents from Rostrevor within the Campbelltown Council area. 18 Rostrevor (Campbelltown City Council) residents responded;
13 strongly supported, 4 somewhat supported, and 1 strongly opposed.

Overall, it is clear that Campbelltown residents and ratepayers do have an appetite for Council to further investigate this proposal. Staff also recognise that the Campbelltown Council Community needs further information and engagement on this matter should Council choose to proceed**.** Written comments received are attached.

If Council decides to proceed with a Stage 2 Submission to the Commission the submission could include:

- Timing options – If the Commission ultimately thought that the boundary realignment was sensible, the timing of the realignment could be in several years to allow AHC and their residents to prepare

- Recognition of the fact that there will be a loss of rate revenue (and associated expenditure) to AHC. The submission would note that Council is very supportive of progressively transitioning the rates revenue across to Campbelltown City Council in a way that best supports AHC

- Boundary Options – AHC and their consultant's report have indicated that they are confused as to why this realignment proposal did not include Teringie. The submission could indicate that Council is not wedded to this particular boundary and would be open to other suggestions that the Commission thought would be more sensible or efficient.

Council has two courses of action it could take:

1. *Cease the process and choose not to submit a Stage 2 Submission to the Boundaries Commission.*

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2. *Submit a Stage 2 Submission to the Boundaries Commission*. The Boundaries Commission on receipt of the submission will decide whether the proposal is worth investigating further. If the Commission decides that it will investigate the proposal the Commission will provide a quote to Council for the cost of their investigation. At that point Council would have another decision to make as to whether it is prepared to pay the amount quoted to pursue this matter further.

Social Implications

Whilst the legislation remains untested, Staff assume that for the Boundaries Commission to support a boundary realignment, there would need to be benefits for both Communities.

AHC residents who are already associated strongly with Campbelltown Council, spend much of their time in the area, and have social, sports and other networks, may feel a sense of increased connection with the Campbelltown City Council Community. AHC Residents who strongly oppose the boundary realignment and are passionate about staying as part of AHC may feel a sense of loss, in moving to Campbelltown Council.

Environmental / Climate Change Implications

There are no environmental / climate change implications in relation to this report.

Asset Management Implications

There are no asset management implications in relation to this report. If the boundary did change in the future there would be asset management implications for Council. Staff have not been able to obtain asset management data so are unable to determine the asset maintenance and replacement requirements, or depreciation expense which has a direct impact on the operating surplus.

Governance / Risk Management

It is important that this process continues to be managed with the utmost transparency and integrity, and in accordance with the relevant legislation.

Community Engagement

This report considers the results of two Community engagements. The first being a survey undertaken by MT with the relevant AHC residents. The second being a survey undertaken primarily using the connect2campbelltown online platform with Campbelltown Council residents, and options to complete a hard copy survey or email or write in.

Regional Implications

This was a great opportunity for two Councils to work together to minimise the impact to residents within this area. Joint public meetings and Community engagements would have been a very efficient way to undertake this process, and would have also been cost efficient for both Councils. A joint process would have also reduced the amount of allegations that have been directed at Council.

Staff attempted to facilitate this joint effort, and the Chief Executive Officers from both Councils agreed it would be the best way forward. It is disappointing that AHC decided to proceed on their own.

Economic Development Implications

There are no economic development implications in relation to this report.

Financial Implications

The cost of the MT survey was $14,050. The survey for Campbelltown residents was undertaken in-house.

Recommendation

That Council receive the report and:

1. **note the outcomes of the consultation undertaken by McGregor Tan and the associated report**

2. **note the outcomes of the consultation undertaken with the City of Campbelltown residents and ratepayers**

3. **request Staff to prepare a Stage 2 Submission to the Boundaries Commission with respect to the boundary realignment between Campbelltown Council and Adelaide Hills Council.**

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SURVEY OUTCOMES REPORT

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Council Boundary Change Proposal Survey Analysis

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Quick summary

Purpose of this report

This report contains a summary of feedback received as part of the Council Boundary Change Proposal Survey undertaken in November/ December 2019. The intention is for a summary document and this longer report to be made available to anyone who participated in the survey.

Background

In January 2019 Campbelltown City Council (CCC) put forward a Council Boundary Change Proposal to the Boundaries Commission for the boundary between CCC and Adelaide Hills Council (AHC) to be realigned to the eastern and southern side of Woodforde and Rostrevor suburbs, effectively moving those suburbs into CCC's area.

A community information meeting was held by AHC at Rostrevor College on 3 September for anyone who wanted to know more about the Council Boundary Change Proposal. The community meeting was attended by approximately 122 members of the local community. A copy of the presentation and minutes from the meeting can be accessed here:
https://engage.ahc.sa.gov.au/boundaryreview2

In September 2019 AHC decided to undertake a survey of residents and ratepayers of the areas of Rostrevor and Woodforde affected by the CCC boundary change proposal. The purpose of the survey was to determine the level of support for the proposal in the community.

In November 2019 AHC residents and ratepayers in Woodforde and Rostrevor were invited to complete a short survey about the Council Boundary Change Proposal. The survey was accompanied with a document setting out key information relating to the potential impacts of the proposed boundary change.

The survey was available online from the AHC website and in hard-copy from 25 November 2019 until 8 December 2019 for those invited to participate.

Snapshot of results

We received 268 survey responses during the consultation. Here's a snapshot of the feedback received:

- 65% of all respondents are against the boundary change proposal
- 28% of respondents are in favour of it
- 7% are undecided or have no preference
- A large majority (81%) of **Rostrevor** respondents are against boundary change and 15% are in favour
- A small majority of **Woodforde** residents and those living in other Council areas (i.e. absentee landlords) who responded to the survey indicated that they are against boundary change (52%), balanced against an average of 42% being in favour.
- The key issues of interest for those **against** boundary change are: planning and development, environmental sustainability, council rules and regulations and climate change.
- For those in **favour** of boundary reform they key issues of interest are: community services, rates, footpaths, road and park maintenance.

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1. Council Boundary Change Proposal Zone

CCC proposes to move the boundary eastwards so that the parts of Rostrevor and Woodforde that are currently in AHC, move to the CCC area in their entirety (see Figure 1 below).

Figure 1: Council Boundary Change Proposal Zone



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2. Survey approach

In November 2019 Adelaide Hills Council residents and ratepayers in Woodforde and Rostrevor (including absentee landlords) were invited to complete a short survey about the Council Boundary Change Proposal.

The survey was available online from the AHC website and in hard-copy from 25 November 2019 until 8 December 2019.

What we asked

- Name, address, phone and year of birth
- Do you support the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal? (yes/ no/ undecided/ no preference)
- Why do you say that?
- What are your top three areas of interest about the council boundary change proposal?
- Do you have any further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal that you would like Adelaide Hills Council?

Distribution

The survey was distributed by hand via a third party distribution company to all properties in the proposed boundary change zone (including residents and businesses). In addition, the survey was also posted to all property owners who had a postal address outside the boundary change zone (i.e. absentee landlords).

Survey pack contents

The survey pack included a fold-out information sheet, single page survey and reply-paid envelope (Refer to Appendix A).

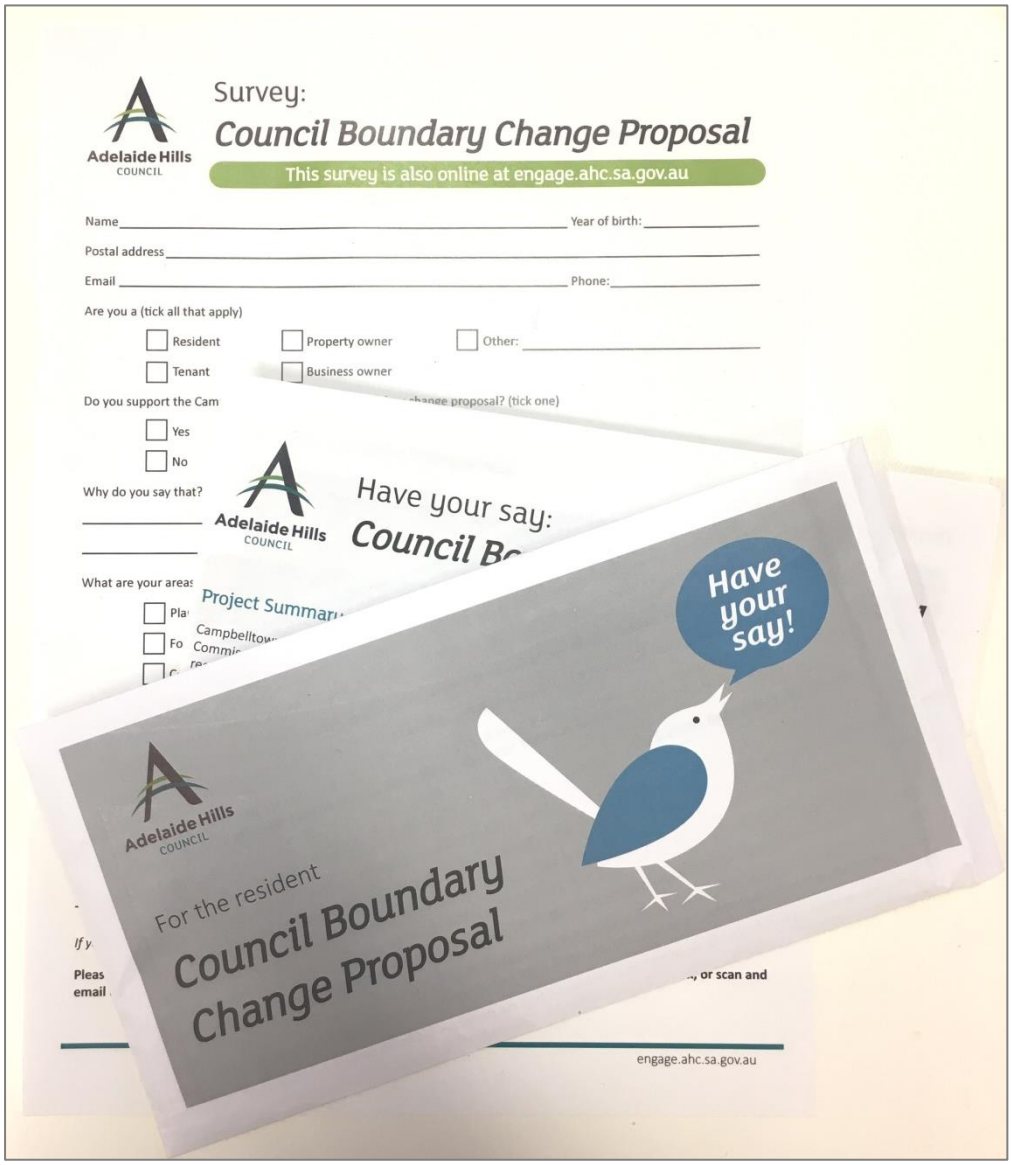
The fold-out information sheet contained:

- Project summary
- Boundary change proposal map
- Boundary change process diagram
- Overview of key points of interest between AHC and CCC
- Links to policies and reports on each council's website
- Planning policy comparisons between AHC and CCC.

To help the survey pack stand out amongst other mail it was packaged in a brightly designed envelope (see Figure 2).

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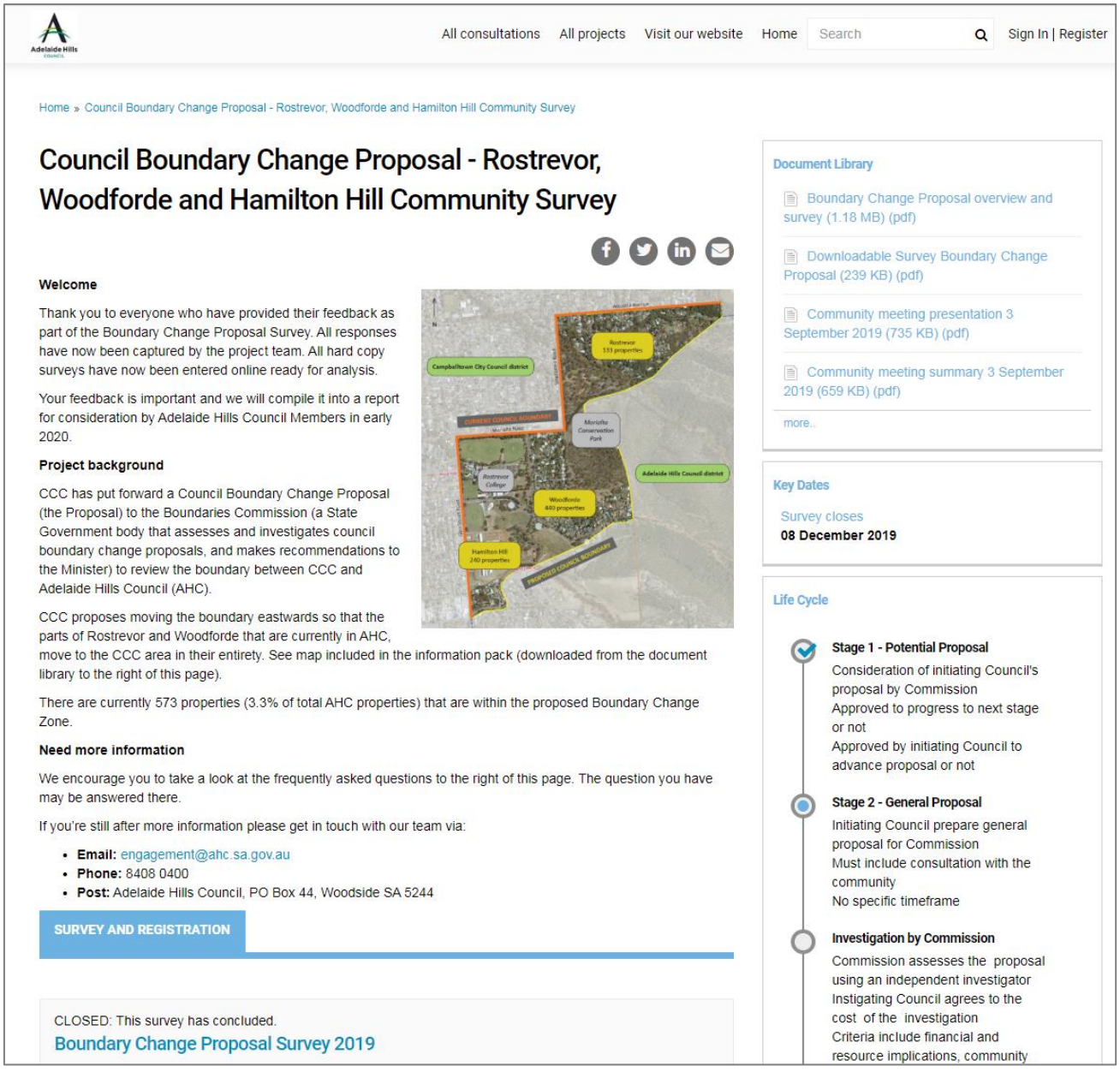
Figure 2: Survey pack distributed to boundary change zone



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The survey and accompanying background information was also made available online on our engagement portal engage.ahc.sa.gov.au

Figure 3: Engagement website home page



Participants could also choose to register online to be kept informed about the project via email updates.

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3. Survey responses

As shown in Table 1, 268 people completed the survey during the engagement timeframe (25 November to 8 December 2019).

Table 1: Survey response type

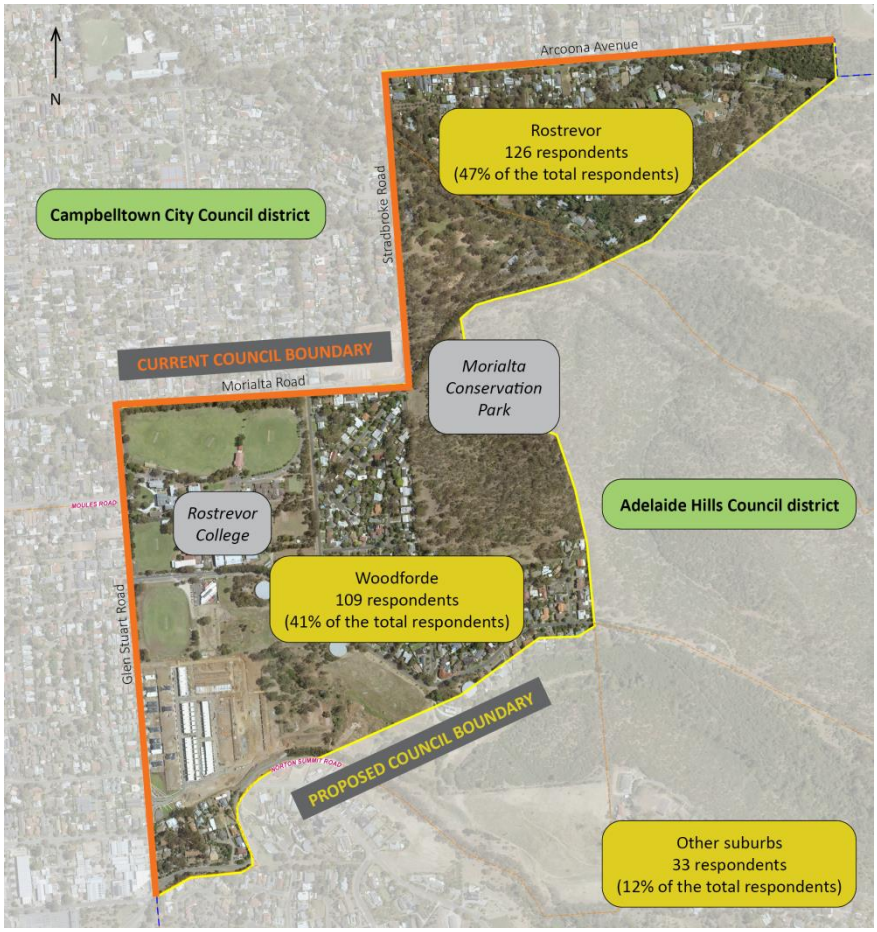
Survey response type	Number
Online engage.ahc.sa.gov.au	174
Hard copy Posted back to Council or hand delivered to Customer Service Centre	76
Emailed as attachment engagement@ahc.sa.gov.au	18
Total	268

When looking at the location of respondents there were:

- 126 respondents in Rostrevor (47% of the total number of survey respondents)
- 109 respondents in Woodforde (41% of the total number of survey respondents)
- 33 respondents from other suburbs (12% of the total number of survey respondents).

Response numbers by location are shown in Figure 4 below.

Figure 4: Map of responses



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4. Boundary change proposal analysis

All responses received by 8 December were analysed (including emails, hard copy surveys and online responses).

Overarching sentiment

Across all survey responses, 65% are against the boundary reform proposal, which represents a majority. However it should be noted that there are clear differences between Rostrevor and Woodforde respondents.

Respondents from Rostrevor are against boundary reform by a large majority.

These percentages are underpinned by the detailed survey analysis and feedback from open response questions stemming from Rostrevor.

Responses from Woodforde fall into two groups:

- Respondents who feel similarly to Rostrevor respondents against boundary reform and cite similar concerns and issues
- Respondents who support boundary reform.

The numbers of respondents in Woodforde against boundary reform still outweigh those in favour (52% against versus 42% in favour).

The overall tone of feedback received, with some exceptions, in responses from Woodforde and other suburbs is also considered less emphatic and impassioned compared to responses from Rostrevor.

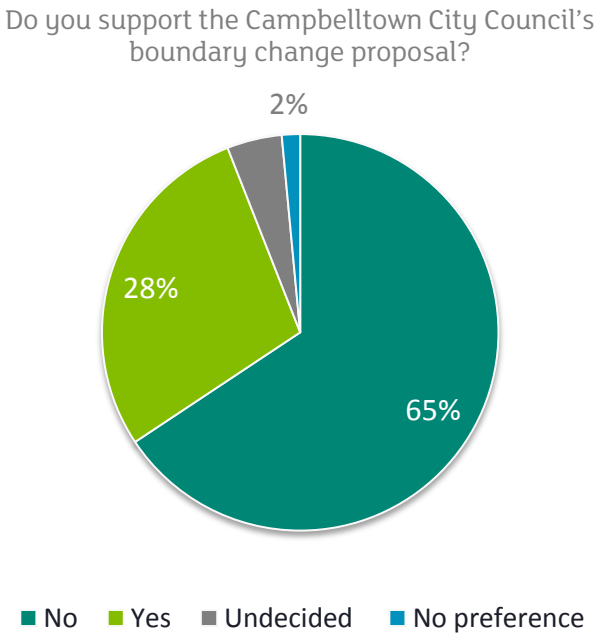
The key issues of interest for those against boundary reform are planning and development, environmental sustainability, council rules and regulations and climate change.

For those in favour of boundary form, it is community services, rates, footpaths, road and park maintenance.

The analysis to follow provides detailed findings and insights.

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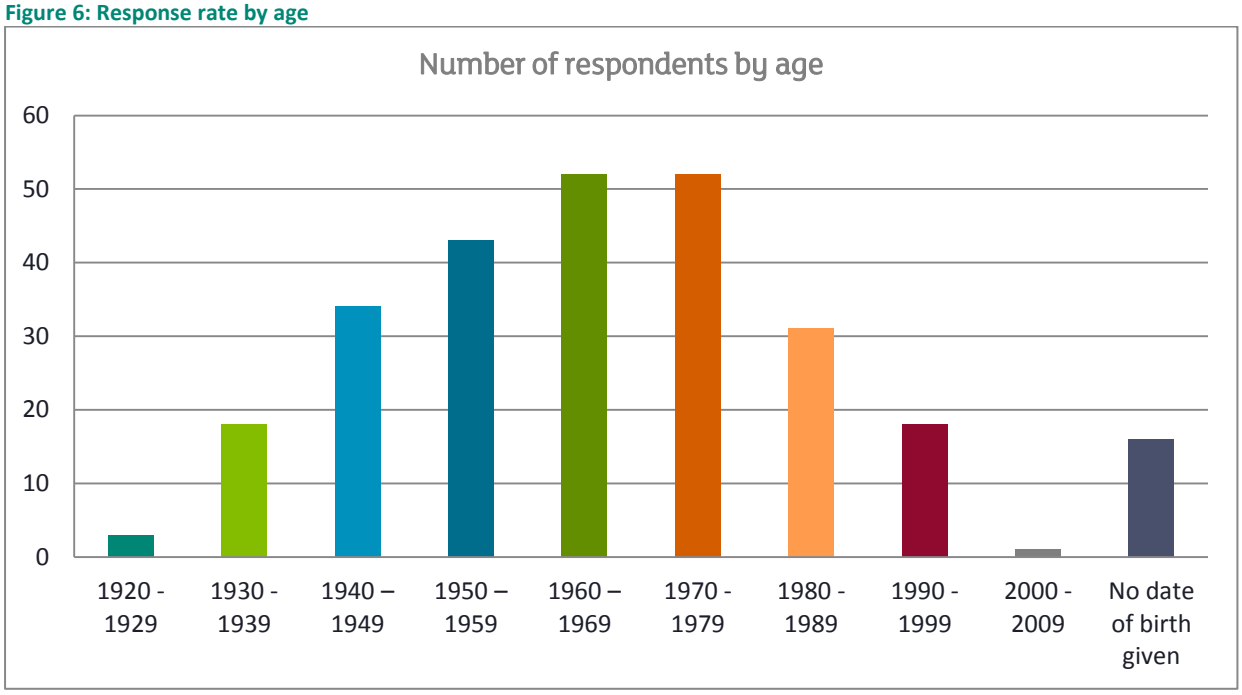
Figure 5: Overall survey results



Survey responses by age bracket

We briefly assessed responses by age of respondents. As shown in Figure 6, the highest response rate was from Generation X (those born between 1960 – 1979). 16 people did not provide their age.

Figure 6: Response rate by age



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While there was some variation by age group, with residents born in the 70s and 80s being most in favour of boundary reform, the overall age distribution of respondents was similar across the suburbs and the overall pattern of opinions and preferences expressed by respondents remained consistent across the age groups (refer to Table 2).

Table 2: Response sentiment by age

Date of birth	Total	In favour of boundary reform	Against boundary reform	Undecided	No preference
1920 - 1929	3	0	3 (100%)	0	0
1930 - 1939	18	3 (17%)	14 (77%)	0	1 (6%)
1940 – 1949	34	7 (21%)	23 (68%)	4 (11%)	0
1950 – 1959	43	14 (34%)	28 (64%)	1 (2%)	0
1960 – 1969	52	15 (30%)	35 (67%)	2 (3%)	0
1970 - 1979	52	18 (35%)	29 (56%)	3 (6%)	2 (3%)
1980 - 1989	31	12 (39%)	18 (58%)	1 (3%)	0
1990 - 1999	18	4 (22%)	14 (78%)	0	0
2000 - 2009	1	0	1 (100%)	0	0
No date of birth given	16	3 (19%)	11 (69%)	1 (6%)	1 (6%)
TOTAL	**268**	**76 (28%)**	**176 (65%)**	**12 (5%)**	**4 (2%)**

Survey response by location

A review of survey responses found that an analysis of findings by suburb best reflects respondent sentiments and enables clear identification of the key themes of interest and / or concern. Our analysis has been divided into:

- Responses from Rostrevor
- Responses from Woodforde
- Responses from other suburbs (landlords who have a post address outside the boundary change proposal zone i.e. absentee landlords)

Table 3: Response number by location

Suburb	Response number
Rostrevor	126
Woodforde	109
Other suburbs	33
TOTAL	**268**

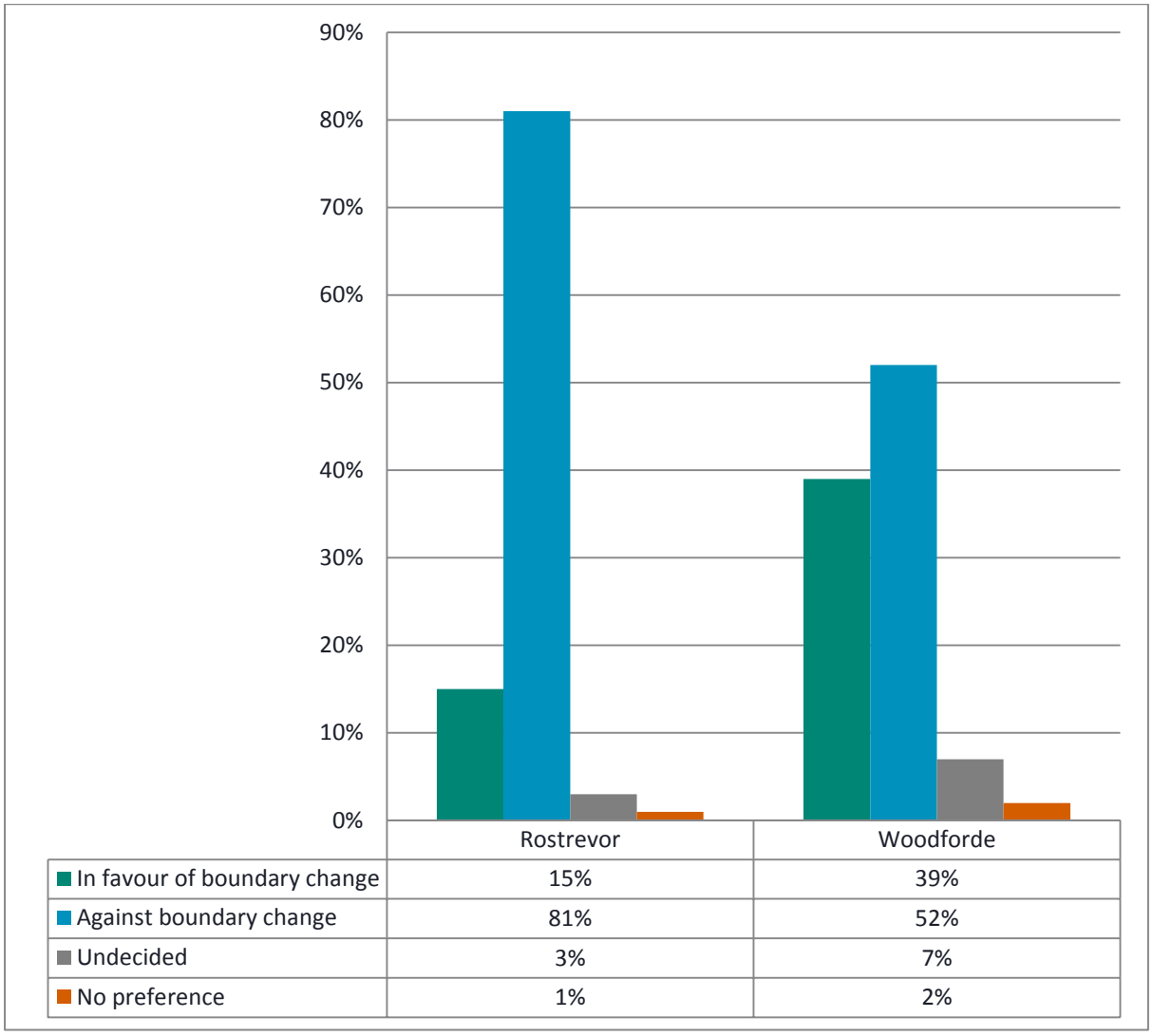
As indicated by Figure 7, 81% of respondents in Rostrevor have indicated they are against boundary change, 15% are in favour and 4% are undecided or have no preference.

This compares to a more even distribution of opinion from Woodforde residents, with 52% of respondents indicating they are against boundary change balanced against 39% being in favour and 9% being undecided or indicating they have no preference.

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Of the 33 respondents in other suburbs 45% indicated they were in favour of the boundary change, 52% against the boundary change and 3% undecided.

Figure 7: Response Sentiment by Location



	Rostrevor	Woodforde
In favour of boundary change	15%	39%
Against boundary change	81%	52%
Undecided	3%	7%
No preference	1%	2%

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5. Survey findings – Rostrevor

There were 126 responses from residents/ businesses in Rostrevor. Of these 19 were in favour of the boundary change proposal, 102 were against the boundary change proposal, 3 undecided and 2 had no preference (Refer to Table 4).

Table 4: Rostrevor responses

	Response number	In favour of boundary change	Against boundary change	Undecided	No preference
Rostrevor	126	19 (15%)	102 (81%)	3 (3%)	2 (1%)

As part of the boundary change survey, respondents were asked to indicate their top three areas of interest about the proposal.

The responses for Rostrevor are summarised below and the boxes shaded, in Table 5, indicate issues that are of interest to the majority of respondents.

Environmental sustainability and climate change are not nominated by those in favour of the boundary change proposal. Instead, those in favour of the boundary change proposal are focussed on community services and footpaths, roads and park maintenance.

Table 5: Rostrevor Areas of Interest

Area of interest	In favour of boundary change	Against boundary change
Planning and development	9	95
Footpaths, road and park maintenance	13	13
Community services	18	10
Environmental sustainability	-	81
Annual council rates	8	12
Climate change	-	26
Council rules and regulations	2	29
Community grants	-	-
Level of representation	-	2

As shown in the survey analysis for Woodforde (see section 6 below), the issues of interest follow the same pattern.

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Rostrevor respondents in favour of the boundary change proposal

Rostrevor respondents in favour of the boundary change proposal raise two issues:

- Geographic location
- Level of support

It is worth noting the respondent responses are less emotive and shorter than for those against boundary change.

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Geographic location

Respondents felt that the location of this pocket of Rostrevor is disconnected by distance from the rest of the Adelaide Hills and is instead, directly connected to the CCC. As a result, respondents stated the services provided by the CCC are closer and easier to access than those in the hills.

> *"Living at the base on the hills at Rostrevor, I feel closer engaged to the Campbelltown community. All council services at Campbelltown are within minutes, where the Adelaide Hills Council services are a 30min plus drive into the hills."*
> *"If you stepped back and drew the council lines again, common sense would say that Rostrevor is within Campbelltown Council."*

> *"These properties are logically connected to Campbelltown City Council not the Adelaide Hills council due to both their proximity and their nature (ie contiguous with other residential areas within the Greater Adelaide region, and they are residential blocks rather than larger rural properties)."*

Level of support

A small number of respondents stated they have had little engagement with AHC and that requests for assistance or services have met with no support or response.

> *"Adelaide Hills Council seems not to hear when I call for assistance."*

> *"We don't feel that we get any support from or use services provided by the Adelaide Hills Council."*

> *"We have had little almost no contact from Adelaide Hills Council since living in the area (20 years) and there has been no assistance, beautification or upgrade of footpath/verge."*

The following additional points were reiterated and emphasised in the final open response question of the survey:

- CCC services are closer and more readily accessible and the location of the suburb means it is more logical to be part of Campbelltown and not AHC.
- There is a perception amongst respondents that AHC focusses less effort and spend on the foot hills suburbs – and that the residents in these areas are neglected / ignored / poorly understood.

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Rostrevor respondents against the boundary change proposal

The themes raised by Rostrevor respondents against the boundary change proposal are highly consistent and are summarised below. Examples of the feedback obtained in the open response question about boundary change are also included to provide a sense of the flavour of the feedback.

It should be noted that there were more comments against the boundary change from Rostrevor than in support and this is why this section of the report is larger than other sections.

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The top themes raised align with the issues of interest nominated, that is, planning and development and environmental sustainability. The themes are listed in priority order.

Planning and development

It is strongly felt by respondents that the CCC has very different policies, principles and perspectives towards sub-division and development when compared to AHC. The CCC is perceived to be pro-development, irrespective of the character of the neighbourhood, with a track record of rezoning to reduce block sizes, reduce green spaces and tree canopy and enable sub-divisions and high density development. The potential for this to occur in this part of Rostrevor, should boundary change proceed, is by far the most significant issue of concern to respondents.

Respondents provided examples of development on the boundary of the AHC area which they feel are "typical" of what is allowed by CCC – and which they do not wish to see in the AHC portion of Rostrevor - such as the Chapel Estate development, townhouse and infill developments on Arcoona Avenue and the construction of large new houses in close proximity to each other and with little surrounding green space in the Yalpara Avenue area. The fact these developments have been allowed on the "doorstep" of the portion of Rostrevor that sits within AHC is viewed as evidence that a change to council boundaries would see the spread of such development.

Respondents also favourably referenced the opposition shown by AHC to development at the end of Wandilla Drive and expressed they did not feel the CCC would hold this position.

Some respondents stated they used to live in the CCC and personally experienced the increased rate of development and sub-division in their former neighbourhood. This was a driver for them to move away. Purchasing a property within the AHC area was furthermore seen as a form of "security" against overdevelopment. Respondents believe AHC has a strong track record of protecting the character of its semi-rural areas and resisting the opportunities presented by property developers in favour of protecting the Hills Face Zone, existing green spaces, large block sizes and low housing density.

It is understood that the CCC has sought to reassure residents that the area will continue to be protected from sub-divisions and development if the boundary change goes ahead, but it is fair to say the majority of survey respondents feel this is a somewhat "empty promise", that will likely to be upheld for a short amount of time but then overturned.

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Respondents therefore felt that a change to the CCC would cause a significant qualitative deterioration to the portion of Rostrevor currently within the AHC area.

Respondents also referenced the new state planning system and the uncertainty this brings. It is felt the protection of sensitive areas such as this portion of Rostrevor will, more than ever before, require residents and other groups to champion that protection. Respondents also made it clear the support from AHC is very important to them as they have to date seen the organisation as agreeing with and endorsing the efforts of residents to retain the bush-like amenity of the area. The expectation is therefore that AHC will continue to do this into the future.

> *"The Morialta area only looks like it does today because, over a period of more than fifty years, the residents and the Adelaide Hills Council (and its precursor) have worked together to create that bush-like area by planting thousands of trees and shrubs; by paying to have our electrical wires undergrounded; and by, every now and then, having to fight off inappropriate development by developers who don't give a toss about what happens to the area, as long as they make a quick buck."*

> *"We are deeply concerned that the Campbelltown Council will allow development and subdivision of allotments which are currently subject to Adelaide Hills Council development regulations and approval processes."*

> *"I am appalled at the rate of subdivision and overdevelopment through Campbelltown Council area in the last 2-5 years or so, and have very little faith that the strategic plan and vision for Campbelltown Council in any way aligns with the semi-rural nature of my area, particularly the zone behind Morialta."*

> *"I have great concerns that our beautiful neighbourhood is going to be subject to the tiny blocks and subdivision that Campbelltown is known for."*

> *"We do not agree with the minimum property zones Campbelltown consents to. We have already received a notice from a building development company interested in purchasing and subdividing our land."*

> *"We love that the homes around us in Rostrevor have a minimum 1000m2 and plenty of green space."*

> *"Adelaide Hills Council acknowledges the unique area known locally as 'Morialta', and demonstrates its commitment to preserving its unique character by stating principles of development control, including low density detached housing, with detached dwellings requiring a minimum frontage of 20m and semi-detached 18m. This demonstrates the Adelaide Hills Council's appreciation and commitment to maintaining the character of the policy area, which is in line with what we as residents desire and expect in this distinct and environmentally beautiful area."*

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The semi-rural characteristics of the suburb are aligned with the broader Adelaide Hills Council area

Respondents expressed a strong sense that the area is unique and the priority should be to preserve its characteristics and surrounding green spaces, which align closely to those of the AHC.

Respondents felt AHC has resident and environmental interests in mind with its approach to planning and development decisions and zoning.

Respondents did not feel that CCC would take into account resident preferences and feedback or environmental considerations. Further to this respondents felt that this portion of Rostrevor, if it were to be absorbed within the CCC, would be a "minority" within the context of the whole council area and its needs would therefore be seen as being at odds with the urbanised majority – and therefore likely to be glossed over and ignored.

> *"I truly believe that, while we are only 12km from the city, the true nature of the area surrounding Morialta in the affected zones of Rostrevor and Woodforde are not "metropolitan", but rather are much more aligned with the nature of property types and landscape through the Adelaide Hills Council area."*
>
> *"This pocket (aside from Hamilton Hill) is a hills environment which has a completely different feel, community and environment to the suburbia that is the whole of the Campbelltown City Council area. Just cross any street that marks the council boundary and you enter a different world."*
>
> *"The overwhelming sentiment is that residents are happy with Adelaide Hills Council, who have historically backed the area in environmental and other matters. We DO NOT want this change."*
> *"I enjoy being part of the Adelaide Hills Council because I believe that it appreciates the unique characteristics of the area, including the large blocks and bushy surrounds, and will do all in its power to preserve it into the future in these uncertain times of planning change."*

Environmental considerations

It is felt by respondents that the development ethos of the CCC has had a significant side-effect of a significant reduction in the quality and volume of tree canopy cover. While it is acknowledged some replanting has taken place, this is not seen as having replaced what was removed in both quantity and quality. More broadly, it is felt by respondents that CCC has less regard for the preservation of flora, fauna and the environment than AHC.

This pocket of Rostrevor is viewed by respondents as part of the Adelaide Hills, offering natural habitats for wildlife, open spaces, large blocks and old trees – a place where nature is nurtured and respected as it is elsewhere in the AHC area.

Preserving and enhancing the natural environment is of vital importance to respondents and a fundamental part of their choice to live in the area. They also felt that AHC is better equipped to protect the Morialta area from bushfires through clearing notices and organic waste drop-off days and the like.

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"We desperately want to restrict the overdevelopment and urban infill for which Campbelltown is so notorious, for the sake of the residents' amenity but also, in a state of climate emergency, for the sake of the environment."

"Campbelltown City Council is well known to be one of the major urban infill suburbs, subdividing properties in a non-environmentally sustainable way. We live in a protected area with which offers shelter for native flora and fauna and deserves to be protected."
"Adelaide Hills Council policies are by far more closely aligned, and more sympathetic to the amenity and natural environment of the area."

"My area does not share any communities of interest with the Campbelltown City Council. We are firmly aligned culturally, services, values and environmentally with Adelaide Hills Council. Adelaide Hills Council has done a brilliant job of protecting the natural environment in this area and increasing amenity."

City of Campbelltown seeking increased income

Despite assertions to the contrary by representatives from the CCC, many respondents expressed they still feel that the move to change the council boundary is primarily driven by "numbers and dollars" and there is no other obvious rationale.

"Campbelltown Council is engaging in a blatant land grab."

"We need to keep greedy councils and developers away from our environs."

"The way they support their community is financially business driven for expansion, not to retain the living environment enjoyed by those of the Morialta part of Rostrevor."

No compelling reason to change

A number of respondents simply state there is no reason or justification for change. They express their overall satisfaction with AHC services and policies and do not wish to see change for the sake of it.

"Change is totally unnecessary."

"Adelaide Hills Council is the best."

"Happy to be in Adelaide Hills Council."

"I own properties in both Council areas and the claimed benefits and reasons provided by the City of Campbelltown are spurious."

"In short, we have enjoyed a long period of productive cooperation with the Adelaide Hills Council. Why change to a council that we suspect may not share the same values as us?"

Council services and rates

Council rates and services were hardly referenced by respondents against boundary change.

A handful of respondents stated that slightly lower rates are not an inducement to support council boundary change. Respondents also make the point that rates are not part of the decision-making to

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live in the AHC area – or not – but that other factors such as amenity, block size, development policies and the semi-rural characteristics of the area are far more significant factors.

Some respondents also felt that AHC facilities and services were superior to those of the CCC – but more importantly, better tailored to the area as they are more aligned with the needs of rural and semi-rural areas than metropolitan and highly developed areas.

Additional points raised in the final open response question of the survey

Respondents added further detail and repeated their position on issues already raised. In addition, it was very clear that respondents feel the vast majority of residents in their area are against boundary change – an assumption that is verified by the survey findings.

Respondents clearly state they do not wish to be rezoned and feel their majority opinion should be the only decision-making driver. Many respondents point out that when they purchased their property, a big selling point was being part of the AHC area and this should be respected.

Survey respondents have actively requested the support of AHC to fight the boundary change request and support their preferred outcome – which is to remain within the AHC area.

> *"We don't want to be rezoned, and feel the residents should have the final say. We bought here for a reason and feel that by changing boundaries could jeopardise the reasons we love living here!"*
>
> *"Please continue to fight to maintain us. We do not want to lose our quality of life. We are very happy with the services and support provided by Adelaide Hills Council, including rates. It is not about the money!"*
>
> *"I would appreciate the support of Adelaide Hills in this matter and not allow Campbelltown City to pursue the takeover. It would be devastating for the area if the takeover is executed as it is visually obvious what Campbelltown City Council has been done with their own council area with the continuous over development."*
>
> *"I would like Adelaide Hills Council to vehemently fight this take-over. It is clear that the majority of residents in the proposed takeover area are opposed and wanting Adelaide Hills Council support in this."*
>
> *"Please support the residents of your council area to prevent this boundary change."*
>
> *"The Minister for Planning (and Member for Morialta Hon John Gardner) must give strong consideration to the views of residents in this decision. If the majority of residents are opposed to this boundary change, then the Minister must reject the proposal."*

It was reiterated by respondents that planning and development policies and environmental protection are other key issues of concern. Respondents felt that CCC has a very different perspective on these issues and does not listen or respect the sentiments and concerns of their residents.

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"Clearly development and environment are my key concerns, and I imagine would be key concerns of most residents through the affected area, as most if not all are fiercely passionate to protect the semi-rural environment in which we invested and the homes within it that we love. I understand that there are State Planning Code changes to occur in July 2020. This does not alter my opinion that I fiercely reject Campbelltown's bid to acquire the areas of Rostrevor and Woodforde, which is very obviously driven by greed on Campbelltown's part."

"Past behaviour is the best predictor of future behaviour, and on this basis I believe Adelaide Hills Council and Campbelltown City Council have shown their true nature (Adelaide Hills Council having helped residents preserve the magnificent characteristics of the area and Campbelltown City Council allowing as much infill development as possible) and that is why I want to stay with Adelaide Hills Council."

"Extremely concerned about CCC's propensity to approve high density living as can be seen in the current planning policy comparisons between the two councils. This will affect wildlife and drive out the koalas, kangaroos and other native Australian animals and bird life."

"As a resident who does not use the services or facilities of Campbelltown council I strongly object to being governed by them. I am vehemently opposed to the boundary realignment. Campbelltown Council has destroyed the amenity of their area and I do not want it to happen to my home."

"I do not support the change as the Campbelltown Council does not respect the environment and is pushing to have my area as high density living. This area must remain protected for its unique value and proximity to nature."

It was reiterated that there are no compelling reasons for change and that respondents are satisfied with AHC.

"So-called geographic isolation from Stirling or Woodside has never been an issue in my 25 years as resident in this area."

"Adelaide Hills Council staff have always been easily contacted by phone and/or email and respond promptly to requests for service / assistance."

"Very comfortable with AHC - if it ain't broke, why change it."

Respondents indicated a lack of trust in CCC relating to their assurances around retention of the Hills Face Zone and existing AHC development policies and approaches for the area. In addition, they felt that CCC has misrepresented the residents in the area through claims they favour boundary change.

"Campbelltown City Council's claimed commitment to maintaining the hills face zone does not provide any guarantee whatsoever, given the turnover of staff and representation, and what would be dilution of our voice in the wider Campbelltown area, compared with a demonstrated commonality of interest in Adelaide Hills Council representation. I seek Adelaide Hills Council's rejection of the Campbelltown proposal."

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“I oppose the proposal in the strongest possible terms, and urge Adelaide Hills Council to resist it. There is not the slightest reason to trust Campbelltown's promises that the character of the area will be maintained, when their only plausible rationale is to profit from through facilitating development.”

“Campbelltown Council cannot be trusted to succumb to greedy developers. One has to only look at every street ruined in their area.”

“Adelaide Hills Council has fought for keeping our street and neighbourhood free from developers in the past so we trust them!”

“Our physical environment is completely different to the area that Campbelltown city council presently has jurisdiction over. This clearly reflects they do not share the same philosophies with respect to the environment and our current climate change emergency.”

Respondents expressed that a saving in Council rates is not a key decision-making factor for them.

"The prospect of a potential modest saving in annual rates is not worth the risk of being controlled by a Council with a long history of large scale, unsympathetic development.”

“They have not shown any interest in the beauty and sustainability of the area. They seem purely concerned with making money. The State Government would be mad to let this happen.”

"Let's be blunt, the Campbelltown City Council's actions are driven solely by money. Effectively, they want to steal a portion of the rates revenue from an adjoining council. Not very neighbourly.”

Some respondents sum up their feelings with a very clear rejection of the boundary change proposal.

“This is unwelcome."

“We absolutely do not support this move and wish to remain under Adelaide Hills Council.”

“I DO NOT SUPPORT MOVING TO CAMPBELLTOWN COUNCIL.”

"Would be a disaster for Morialta and surrounds.”

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6. Survey findings - Woodforde

There were 109 responses from residents/ businesses in Woodforde. Of these 42 were in favour of the boundary change proposal, 57 were against the boundary change proposal, 8 undecided and 2 had no preference (Refer to Table 6).

Table 6: Rostrevor responses

Suburb	Response number	In favour of boundary change	Against boundary change	Undecided	No preference
Woodforde	109	42 (39%)	57 (52%)	8 (7%)	2 (2%)

As part of the boundary change survey, respondents were asked to indicate their top three areas of interest about the proposal.

The responses for Woodforde are summarised below, noting a total of 109 individual survey responses were received. No single issue was of interest to the majority of respondents. This is reflective of the overall findings for Woodforde being more evenly split between those in favour and against boundary change.

In alignment with Rostrevor respondents, the two top issues of interest for those against boundary change are planning and development and environmental sustainability.

Similarly, environmental sustainability and climate change are not identified as issues of interest for respondents in favour of boundary change in Woodforde (as was the case for Rostrevor). Their focus is instead on rates, community services and maintenance.

Table 7: Woodforde Areas of Interest

Area of interest	In favour of boundary change	Against boundary change
Planning and development	14	44
Footpaths, road and park maintenance	29	14
Community services	24	6
Environmental sustainability	3	33
Annual council rates	26	14
Climate change	2	7
Council rules and regulations	2	21
Community grants	-	4
Level of representation	2	4

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Woodforde respondents in favour of the boundary change proposal

Woodforde respondents in favour of the boundary change proposal raised a range of reasons for their support, including council rates, geographic location and community services. Responses were generally short and little additional commentary was shared as part of the last open response question in the survey.

Note: Quotes in italics have been corrected for grammatical errors. In some instances quotes are extracts from respondent feedback, this does not change the intent of the statements made.

Geographic location

The most frequently raised issue in favour of boundary change is the belief that this part of Woodforde is more connected to the CCC than to the Adelaide Hills. The services provided by the CCC are closer and easier to access than those in the hills and it is seen as logical to change council boundaries. In addition, it is felt this part of Woodforde is more "metropolitan" than hills in terms of the services it needs and the characteristics of the suburb, which again means a better fit with the CCC.

> *"We live in the Hamilton Hill development, the areas that we use already lie within the Campbelltown City Council, we would not travel up into the hills, so makes sense to us to be within that council."*

> *"Makes sense, council chambers and depot are much closer and can serve the residents better than Adelaide Hills Council."*

> *"Woodforde is too far from Adelaide Hills Council."*

> *"I am a frequent and grateful user of Campbelltown's services. Council offices and various services are more accessible."*

> *"It makes sense. This Rostrevor/Woodforde area is a highly-populated suburban area - it belongs with a metro council."*

> *"We use more Campbelltown Council resources and have more engagement with them than Adelaide Hills Council. To go to Adelaide Hills Council office is a 45 min drive. I believe we are more likely to be a respected part of Campbelltown than being "not really a hills" resident."*

Council rates

Several respondents referenced that the potential reduction in council rates would be appealing.

Level of support

A small number of respondents stated they have experienced a disappointing level of service from AHC and feel this would be improved if they were part of the CCC.

> *"Better levels of service from Campbelltown. Council offices and depot located just down the road so quicker response to customer requests. Campbelltown have no debt and are well organised."*

> *"Shorter response times to service ratepayer needs."*

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Woodforde respondents against the boundary change proposal

Respondents articulated a similar set of reasons to Rostrevor residents in explaining their position against boundary change. The themes are listed in priority order.

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Planning and development

As was the case for respondents from Rostrevor, the most significant issue for Woodforde respondents against boundary change is the concern that the CCC has very different policies, principles and perspectives towards sub-division and development when compared to AHC. It is felt by respondents that CCC will actively seek to bring more people into the area through changes to zoning and this is not supported. Respondents do not trust the CCC to keep the green spaces, which are not national parks or protected, undeveloped.

It was also frequently stated the area has distinctly "hills" characteristics and a strong sense of community – which are viewed as being consistent with the AHC area and not CCC.

> *"We feel that we are part of the hills and have more confidence in Adelaide Hills Council maintaining the integrity of these suburbs."*
>
> *"Recent high density development in Campbelltown is a concern even if the protest they will not do the same thing here."*
>
> *"We bought our house in Woodforde in 2011 due the beauty and character of the area. A change in planning law and increase in development density etc. will impact on the character and amenity of our area and potentially destroy the character of it."*
>
> *"Physically Campbelltown City Council may be closer but they are miles away in mind and so alien to us."*
>
> *"I do not like their policy of urban infill. It has ruined suburbs like Tranmere turning it into a concrete jungle."*
>
> *"The boundary change would change this area from being "hills" to being "metropolitan". This change seems absurd to me, as anyone who has set foot in this area can clearly tell that it is much more hills than metropolitan in terms of environment, terrain, community and layout. Changing this doesn't really seem to have any positive outcomes for me or my community."*

No compelling reason to change

A number of residents simply state there is no reason or justification for change and they are happy with the status quo.

> *"It seems like there is not any benefit."*
>
> *"Happy with Adelaide Hills Council."*

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"Prefer to stay as Adelaide Hills resident."

"As a Hills facing suburb we prefer to be under the jurisdiction of a Hills Council."

Environmental considerations

Some respondents viewed the north-eastern parts of Woodforde (not Hamilton Hill), as part of the Adelaide Hills, offering natural habitats for wildlife, open spaces, large blocks and old trees – a place where nature is nurtured and respected as it is elsewhere in the AHC area. They felt AHC does more to protect green spaces and restrict development – which is preferred.

"Pushing more people into this area by allowing for smaller lot sizes and subdivisions will likely put stress on the local flora and fauna that we are so lucky to share this area with. Increased noise, traffic density, and population in general will most likely drive this wildlife back into the park, which would be a loss for the entire community."

"Because Adelaide Hills Council do more to protect the environment and don't just hand it over to developers!"

"I am concerned about the removal of so many mature trees in Campbelltown City Council. They are necessary for our climate and wildlife. They take a long time to grow and any replacements (if they find room for them) will be unsuitable for our wildlife for 40-50 years."

City of Campbelltown seeking increased income

Despite assertions to the contrary by representatives from the CCC, some respondents expressed they still feel that the move to change the council boundary is primarily driven by wanting to add more rateable properties to their area.

"Campbelltown are just making a cynical grab for more rates."

"This is a self-serving exercise by Campbelltown City Council rather than being centred on the interests of residents."

Lack of trust in City of Campbelltown assurances

A handful of respondents expressed a lack of trust and belief in the assurances provided by the CCC that planning and zoning policies in the area would not change if the boundary change were to go ahead.

"We are worried about Campbelltown City Council's planning and development in the long term despite their assurance it will never change. We simply don't believe them."

Property value

A small number of respondents referenced that they felt the boundary change would have a negative impact on property values, causing them to either stagnate or even decrease. Some respondents outlined direct experience of owning a property in CCC subject to stagnating or falling property prices while others made the assumption future higher density development in Woodforde as a result of boundary change would negatively impact property value.

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“I don't want my property devalued and housing congested.”

“Because they allow the building of "match box" type of dwelling being built on crowded allotments - which devalues our individual and unique properties - it is very bad and sad.”

The following additional points were reiterated and emphasised by respondents in the final open response question of the survey:

- There is strong support for AHC stance on development and planning policy and respondents made it clear they wish for this to continue as this ethos protects the area from overdevelopment.
- Respondents request AHC take a strong stand and resist the council boundary change. In a similar vein, respondents also request AHC to listen and then act upon the wishes of the majority of residents in the area.
- There is a level of disappointment expressed at the time, energy and money being spent on a boundary change venture that appears, in the eyes of respondents, to be financially driven by CCC.
- Respondents emphasize they see themselves as part of the hills community and firmly believe the right fit for their area is to be part of AHC.

"Adelaide Hills Council should respect and support the wishes of residents.”

“Unless there is an overwhelming majority of residents support the boundary change proposal, it should not proceed."

“As a resident of Woodforde I strongly object to any inclusion within the Campbelltown City Council area. There is no justification for their boundary change proposal.”

“We identify strongly with the semi-rural lifestyle that being part of Adelaide Hills Council affords us and vehemently oppose what we believe is a revenue raising exercise by Campbelltown City Council with zero net benefit to us, the residents.”

“In over 40 years in Woodforde, Campbelltown City Council has shown no interest in us until the development of Hamilton Hill estate. Campbelltown City Council sees this as a pot of gold to add to their revenue.”

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7. Respondents from suburbs outside

There were 33 survey responses in total from respondents in other suburbs. Of these 15 were in favour of the boundary change, 17 were against the boundary change and one respondent was undecided (Refer to Table 8).

Table 8: Response numbers from other suburbs

Suburb	Response number	In favour of boundary change	Against boundary change	Undecided	No preference
Other suburbs	33	15 (45%)	17 (52%)	1 (3%)	0

These respondents provided less detail in the open response questions posed but key themes were still able to be identified. Responses were in general pragmatic rather than impassioned – with the exception of a small number of responses against boundary change.

Issues of interest were broad, with climate change, council rules and regulations and community grants being of little to no interest.

Table 9: Other Suburbs Areas of Interest

Area of interest	In favour of boundary change	Against boundary change
Planning and development	4	9
Footpaths, road and park maintenance	10	5
Community services	10	3
Environmental sustainability	3	6
Annual council rates	8	6
Climate change	-	-
Council rules and regulations	-	2
Community grants	-	-
Level of representation	-	3

The themes identified below summarise all the issues raised both in favour and against council boundary change across both open response questions asked in the survey.

Respondents against council boundary change focussed on the following:

- Content with status quo and see no reason for the change.
- Preference for planning and development ethos / low density housing approach taken by AHC.
- Better rules and planning for fire protection within AHC.
- Outright rejection of the proposal ("It is not a good proposal.")
- AHC viewed as taking better care of the natural environment.
- Sentiment that "ground rules" in terms of planning and development should not be allowed to change as a result of boundary change as people have specifically elected to purchase a

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property in the area because of those rules and the characteristics of the suburb that are enjoyed as a result.

Respondents in favour of council boundary change provided the following reasons:

- The CCC is geographically better connected to Woodforde, making services easier and more convenient to access.
- Having a Council focussed on suburban / metropolitan needs suits the area better than one that is focussed on semi-rural / hills needs.
- AHC does not support the area particularly well.
- Given many residents use CCC services, it seems fair to also pay rates to that council.

8. Notes about survey

Survey parameters

Parameters for survey included:

- Participants must be 18 years or over
- Participating in the survey is not mandatory
- Multiple submissions per household accepted (e.g. if four adults living at address they can each provide a submission)
- Survey will only be available in English – but assistance to be provided if required
- One 'survey pack' sent to each household (additional copies can be requested from AHC Customer Service Centres)
- Renters are encouraged to participate
- Name and address details are required but the results will be anonymised and not associated with their contact details for Council consultation and public reporting
- Survey is available online and in hard copy

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Adelaide Hills COUNCIL

Have your say:
Council Boundary Change Proposal

Project Summary

Campbelltown City Council (CCC) has put forward a Council Boundary Change Proposal (the Proposal) to the Boundaries Commission (a State Government body that assesses and investigates council boundary change proposals, and makes recommendations to the Minister) to review the boundary between CCC and Adelaide Hills Council (AHC).

CCC proposes moving the boundary eastwards so that the parts of Rostrevor and Woodforde that are currently in AHC, move to the CCC area in their entirety. *See map included in this information pack.*

There are currently 573 properties (3.3% of total AHC properties) that are within the proposed Boundary Change Zone.

AHC does not have a formal position on the Proposal yet as we'd like your feedback on what you think about it first. Please take a moment to read this information sheet and complete the short survey.

Your feedback is important and AHC will compile it into a report for consideration by AHC Council Members, at this stage planned for early 2020.

How you can have your say

- Complete the hard copy survey attached, place it in the enclosed free return-paid envelope and post it back to us before Sunday 8 December 2019 (you don't need a postage stamp)
- Scan the survey and email it to engagement@ahc.sa.gov.au
- Head to our website engage.ahc.sa.gov.au and complete the online survey

Survey closes Sunday 8 December 2019

We are here to help

If you've got a question, want additional hard copy surveys, or further information about the Boundary Change Proposal please get in touch with our team.

@ engagement@ahc.sa.gov.au

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Boundary Change Proposal Map



Important information

Please note this survey is only intended for people over 18 years of age who live, work, or own a property in the proposed Boundary Change Zone. All names and addresses will be cross checked against the electoral role and council's database, and any identifying data will be kept strictly confidential.

Further detailed information is available at engage.ahc.sa.gov.au, and additional hard copies of the survey can be requested by calling (08) 8408 0587 or emailing engagement@ahc.sa.gov.au.

This is just the beginning

This is the start of a comprehensive review process which will be undertaken by CCC and the Boundaries Commission. Adelaide Hills Council has no formal role to play in the process at this time. No decision has been made yet and the final decision lies with the Minister for Local Government.

Step 1 - Potential Proposal (January 2019)

Consideration of CCC's initial proposal by Boundaries Commission

Approved by Boundaries Commission to progress to next stage

Step 2 - General Proposal

CCC prepares general proposal for Boundaries Commission

CCC undertakes consultation with the community

Current status

Step 3 *(if proposal continues)* - Investigation by Commission

Boundaries Commission assesses the proposal using an independent investigator

CCC must agree to the cost of the investigation

Criteria to be assessed include financial and resource implications and community support

Step 4 - Report to Minister

Boundaries Commission prepares a report for the Minister explaining recommendations

Published on Boundaries Commission website

Minister may make suggestions for further consideration

Step 5 - Decision

Minister decides whether proposal will proceed or not

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Overview of the Boundary Change Proposal

We've summarised some of the key points of interest between AHC and CCC. If the information you are looking for is not covered here, take a look on our website, ahc.sa.gov.au, or call our Customer Service Team on 8408 0400.

	Adelaide Hills Council	Campbelltown City Council
Total population *Total number of people living in whole council area at 2018 Census.*	39,734 (0.50 persons per hectare)	51,469 (21.13 persons per hectare)
Land area *Total land size of whole council area.*	79,498 hectares	2,436 hectares
Electors* *The number of people living in the council area who are entitled to vote in Council elections.*	29,500 electors	35,000 electors
Council structure	One Mayor 12 Council Members Two Wards	One Mayor 10 Council Members Five Wards
Representation quota *The number of electors divided by all Council Members*	One Council Member represents 2,261 electors	One Council Member represents 3,183 electors
Annual Council Rates *Rate charged annually.*	AHC's rating structure consists of a Fixed Charge of $662 and a Rate in the Dollar against Capital Value of 0.002469.	CCC's rating structure consists of a Minimum Rate of $984 and a Rate in the Dollar against Capital Value of 0.003050.
	If rating structures remained the same, most residents within the proposed Boundary Change Zone would receive a reduction in annual rates ranging from approximately $22 to $450.	
Planning and Development	There is a new Planning and Design Code being developed by the State Government which comes into effect on 1 July 2020. More details about planning and development comparison can be found overleaf.	
Minimum site area *For a detached dwelling*	The average minimum allowable site size in the AHC parts of Rostrevor and Woodforde (including Hamilton Hill) is 703m^2.	In the CCC part of Rostrevor and Magill the average minimum site size is 350m^2.
	There is no suggestion, at this time, that either council would pursue changes to reduce allotment sizes in the Boundary Change Zone.	
Open space and civil services *Roads, footpaths, signs, street lights, parks, ovals, playgrounds, cemeteries.*	There are no noticeable differences in terms of open space and civil services functions and services between AHC and CCC.	

* The number of electors is obtained from the Electoral Commission of SA and the source date is 28 February 2018.

	Adelaide Hills Council	Campbelltown City Council
Environmental sustainability	AHC and CCC have both declared a climate emergency, and both councils have a number of sustainability initiatives.	
Kerbside bins	East Waste collects general waste weekly and recycling and green organics waste on alternating fortnights in both council areas.	
Green organics drop off days	AHC organises a number of free green organics drop off days throughout the year for residents.	CCC does not host free green organics drop off days.
Hard waste	Both AHC and CCC offer one 'at call' hard waste collection per property each financial year.	
Resource Recovery Centres	Residents can go to any resource recovery centre (including those outside of their council district). Each council has one resource recovery centre.	
School zones *In relation to which schools children are entitled to attend based on their residence.*	Catchment areas are not limited to council boundaries and are set by the State Government Department of Education.	
Community grants	In 2017-18 AHC awarded $219,000 in funding through its grant program.	In 2017-18 CCC awarded $41,341 in funding through its grant program.
Regulatory matters *This includes local laws established by councils to deal with issues specific to the relevant council area.*	There are no noticeable differences in regulatory matters between AHC and CCC except regarding domestic cats. In AHC cats must be confined to their owner's property from 1 January 2022. More information at ahc.sa.gov.au/council/delegations-and-by-laws.	

Need more information? Visit each council's website

	ahc.sa.gov.au	campbelltown.sa.gov.au
Council documents *Annual Reports, Strategic Plans, policies*	Council > Council Documents	Council > Documents and Publications
Community services *Youth, volunteering, diversity, seniors*	Community	Community
Community grants	Council > Grants and Tenders	Community > Grants
Regulatory matters *Local laws and rules*	Council > Delegations and By-laws	Council > Documents and Publications
Sport and recreation	Community > Sport and Recreation	Recreation and Leisure
Civil Services	Resident > Roads, Streetscapes, Works	Services > Capital Works Program
Environmental sustainability	Environment > Sustainability	Environment
Rates and property	Resident > Rates and Property	Council > Rates

Further information available at engage.ahc.sa.gov.au

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Planning and Development

The South Australian planning system is changing on 1 July 2020. A new Planning and Design Code (P&D Code) will become the single source of planning policy for assessing development applications across the state.

What does this mean if the boundary change proposal was to proceed?
The new P&D Code being developed by the State Government will replace all council development plans. The new Code means that planning policy will be standardised across council boundaries (this includes AHC and CCC).

Any changes to zonings in either council district after 1 July 2020 would require public consultation as well as Ministerial approval.

For further information about specific development controls applicable under the proposed P&D Code, please contact the P&D Code Free Hotline on 1800 318 102, or review the new P&D Code at saplanningportal.sa.gov.au.

What happens to development applications submitted before 1 July 2020?
The current planning rules will stay the same before 1 July 2020. Any planning application submitted before that time will be assessed under the current planning rules.

Current planning policy comparisons between AHC and CCC:

	AHC		CCC
	Woodforde and Rostrevor	Hamilton Hill	Rostrevor and Magill
Site area The minimum size of a 'block' for a detached dwelling	Ranges from 929-1,000m^2	180m^2	Ranges from 350-500m^2
Frontage width The minimum width of a 'block' for a detached dwelling	21 metres	8 metres	Ranges from 7-20 metres
Front setback The minimum distance from the road to the house	6 metres	3 metres	5 metres
Rear setback The minimum distance from the back of the house to the back fence	4 metres	4 metres	4 metres
Site coverage The maximum percentage that a site can be covered by a dwelling	40%	60%	50%
Building height The maximum height allowed for a building	6 metres wall height	3 storeys	8.5 metres

Planning and Design Code Information Session

If you are interested in learning more about the SA Planning Reform please come along to our free Information Session.

Wednesday 27 November 2019 | 6:30pm - 8:00pm
Kelty Theatre, Rostrevor College
Register: planning-forum-woodforde.eventbrite.com.au or call 8408 0400

Adelaide Hills COUNCIL

Survey:
Council Boundary Change Proposal

This survey is also online at engage.ahc.sa.gov.au

Name _____ Year of birth: _____

Postal address _____

Email _____ Phone: _____

Are you a (tick all that apply)

- ☐ Resident
- ☐ Property owner
- ☐ Other: _____
- ☐ Tenant
- ☐ Business owner

Do you support the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal? (tick one)

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ Undecided
- ☐ No
- ☐ No preference

Why do you say that?

_____

_____

What are your areas of interest about the council boundary change proposal? (tick your top three)

- ☐ Planning and development
- ☐ Annual Council Rates
- ☐ Footpaths, road and park maintenance
- ☐ Climate Change
- ☐ Community services
- ☐ Council rules and regulations
- ☐ Environmental sustainability
- ☐ Community grants
- ☐ Level of representation (number of electors represented by each Council Member)
- ☐ Other _____

Do you have any further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal that you would like Adelaide Hills Council to consider?

_____

_____

_____

If you need more space please use the back of this page or attach additional pages.

Please place your completed survey in the free reply-paid envelope provided and into your nearest mailbox, or scan and email to engagement@ahc.sa.gov.au by 8 December 2019.

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BOUNDARIES CHANGE PROPOSAL RESEARCH

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METHODOLOGY

This research was conducted by McGregor Tan from Sunday 15 November to Tuesday 29 December 2020.



The purpose of the research is to determine the level of support and any issues or concerns regarding the proposed boundary changes (effectively move the suburbs of Rostrevor and Woodforde completely into City of Campbelltown's area), from those residents and ratepayers who would be affected by the change.



Market research has been conducted in accordance with ISO 20252.

This survey was distributed via postal mail to 759 residents and ratepayers within the affected suburbs.

A variety of options were provided to complete the survey, including online via a unique pin and completing the paper survey and returning to McGregor Tan.



A sample of 222 who are residents and ratepayers in the suburbs of Rostrevor or Woodforde completed the survey.

Participation in the survey was voluntary.



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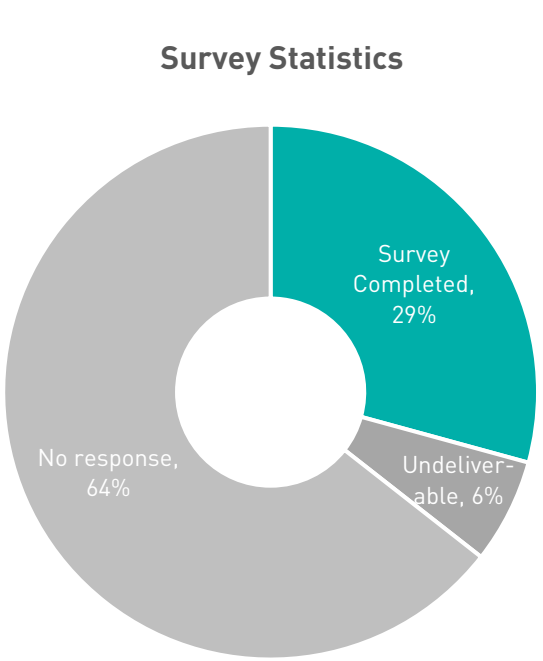
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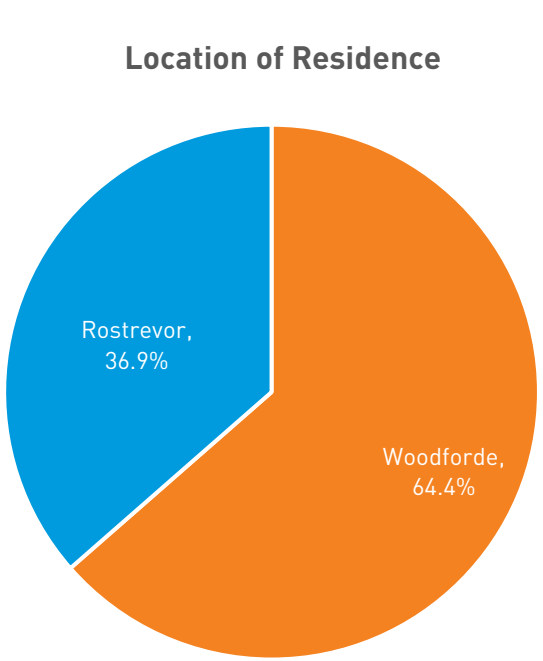
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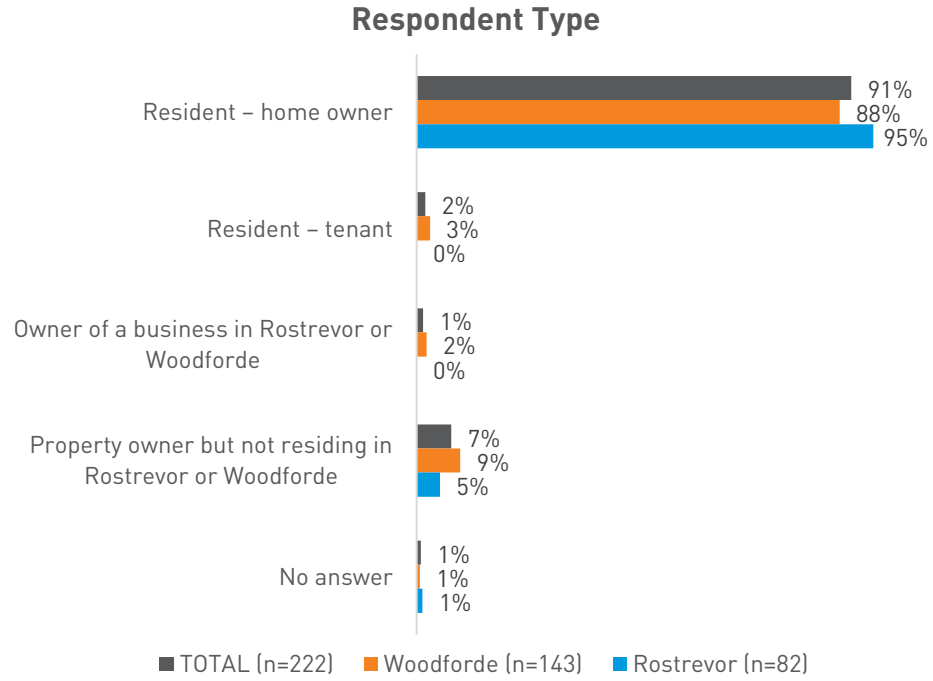
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SURVEY STATISTICS

759 residents and ratepayers in Rostrevor and Woodforde were invited to participate in the survey, three in ten (29%, n=222) completed the survey. Approximately two thirds were from Woodforde (64%) with the remainder from Rostrevor (37%) with the majority of the responses coming from residents – home owners or tenants.







Q1 Do you live or own a property or do you own a business owner located in Rostrevor or Woodforde? Base: All respondents (n=222)
Q2 Are you a... Base: All respondents (n=222)

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

At an overall level, one in three residents surveyed from Rostrevor and Woodforde (35%) support the boundary change proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area from the Adelaide Hills Council area. There are slight differences between the residents in the two suburbs - those in Woodforde are more likely to support the proposal (44%) compared to those in Rostrevor (21%). Those who support the boundary change acknowledged that they are closer to the facilities of Campbelltown Council and are in-fact using these facilities at the moment. They also believe that they would pay lower rates if moved into the Campbelltown Council area.

However, majority of the respondents are not in favour of the boundary change (62%) and one in two residents surveyed strongly oppose (55%) the boundary change proposal. Those in Rostrevor are more likely to oppose the proposal of boundary change with three in four residents (74%) strongly opposing compared to those in Woodforde, where more than two in five strongly oppose (43%) the change. Those who oppose the change are concerned with the high density of housing / infilling in the Campbelltown Council area. They claimed to be happy with the Adelaide Hills Council and do not feel the need to be moved to Campbelltown Council.

Those who have lived in the suburbs for 5 years or more (71%), those older than 45 years (66%) and females (66%) are more likely to oppose the change.

Residents who have a higher level of engagement with the Campbelltown Council area i.e. those having a child in the childcare, school, kindergarten, or other educational facility in the local area or residents engaged in activities like shopping in supermarkets, visiting local parks, library or medical appointments in the Campbelltown Council area or residents who are members of clubs in the Campbelltown Council area are more likely to support the boundary change proposal.

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BOUNDARY CHANGE **PROPOSAL**

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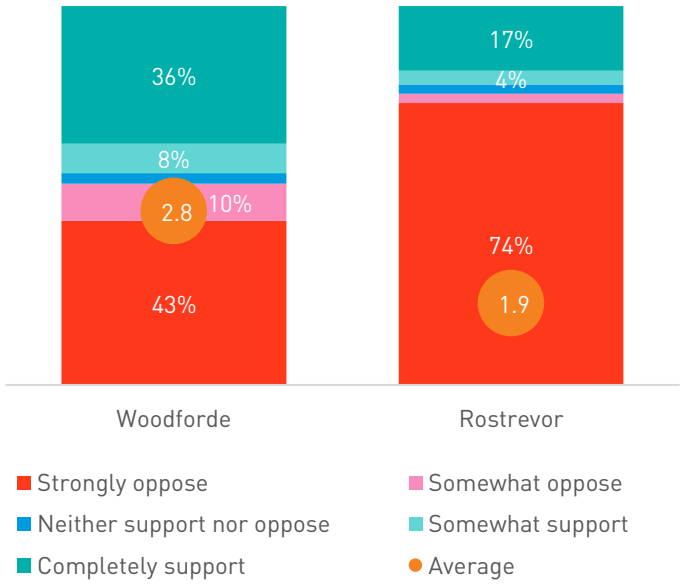
BOUNDARY PROPOSAL

Approximately a third (35%) support the boundary change proposal while the majority opposes the proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area from the Adelaide Hills Council (AHC) area.

The opposition is stronger among those residing in Rostrevor where three in four residents (74%) strongly oppose the change compared to those in Woodforde where more than two in five strongly oppose (43%).

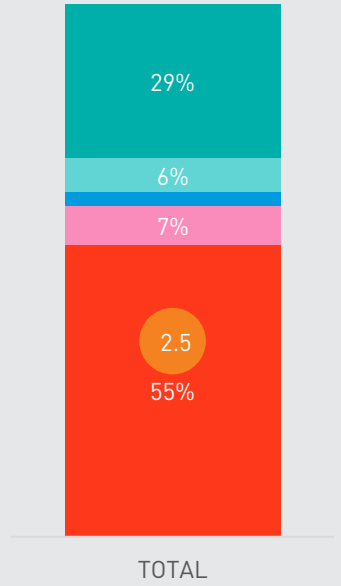
Those who have lived in the suburbs for 5 years or more (71%), particularly those who have lived in the area for more than 10 years (75%), those older than 45 years (66%) and females (66%) are more likely to oppose the change.

Those who have lived in the area less than 1 year (71%), under 45 years (47%) and males (42%) are more likely to support the change.



35%

Support the boundary change proposal



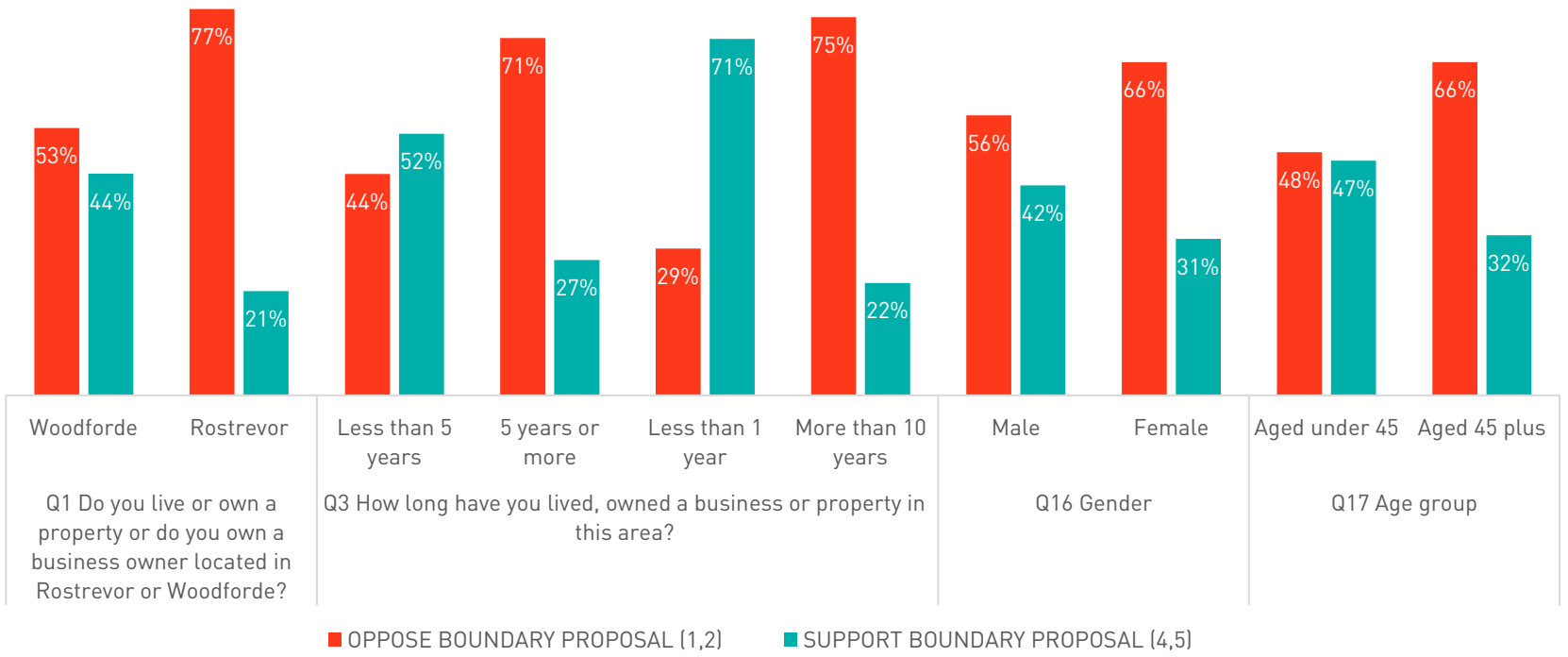
62%

Oppose the boundary change proposal

Q11 Please rate your level of support for the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area on a scale of 1 to 5 where 1 is strongly oppose and 5 is strongly support? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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BOUNDARY PROPOSAL (cont.)



35%

Support the boundary change proposal

62%

Oppose the boundary change proposal

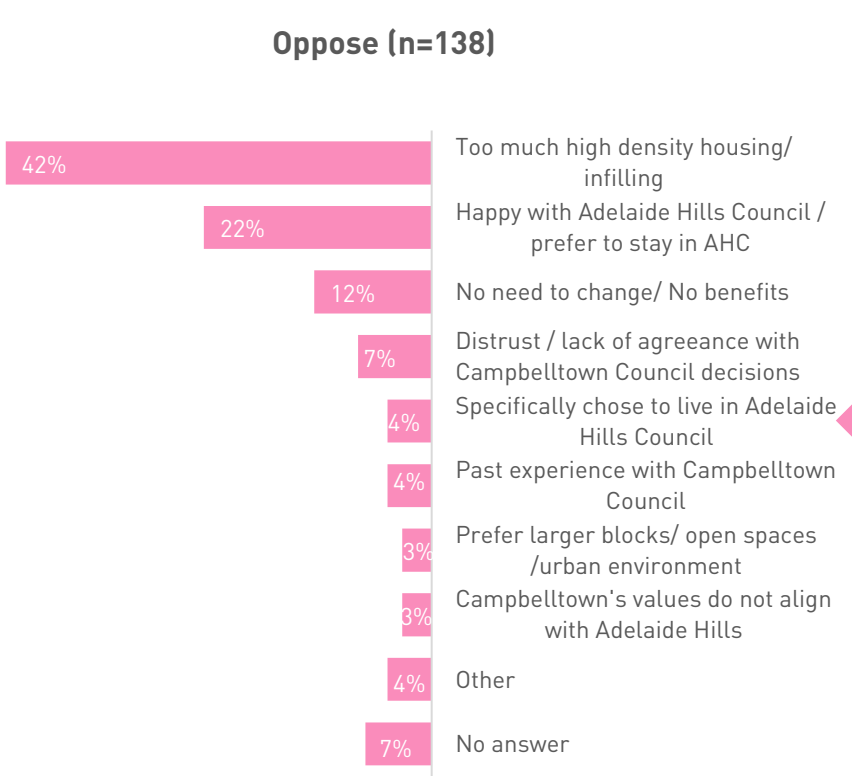
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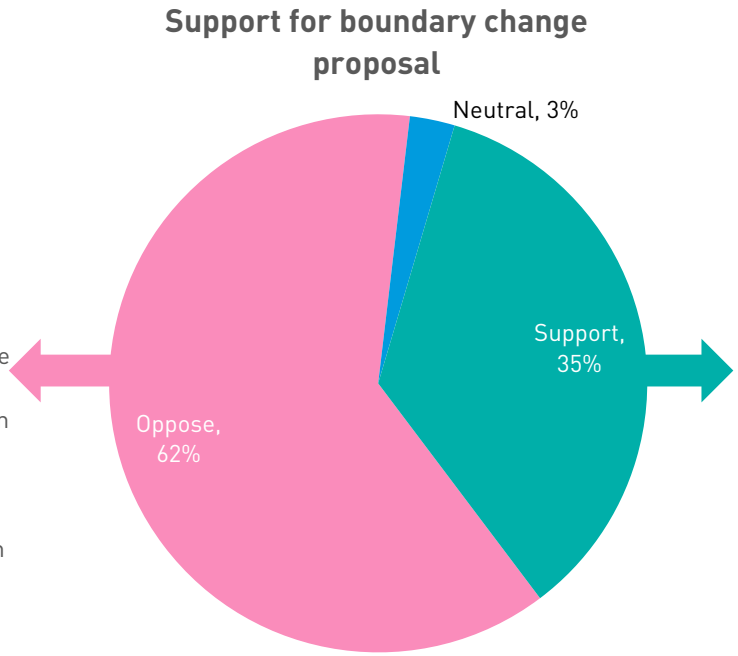
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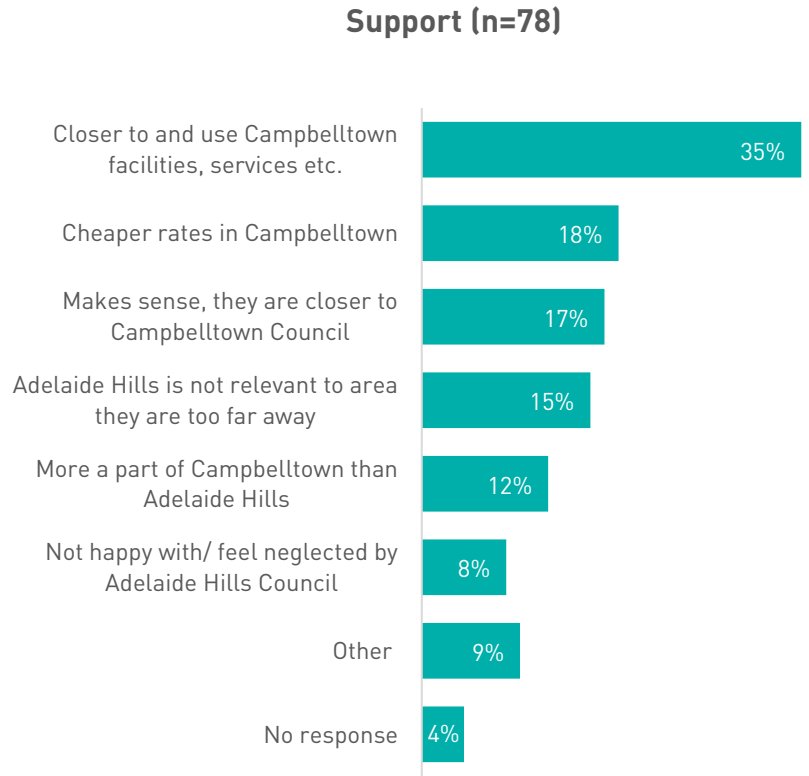
REASONS FOR SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION TO BOUNDARY PROPOSAL

The main reasons for supporting the proposal was the convenience in that they live closer to Campbelltown facilities and services and the rates would be cheaper.

The main reasons for opposition is the high density housing and infill in the Campbelltown Council area and the current level of satisfaction with the AHC. A few also mentioned that they do not see any benefit of moving to the Campbelltown City Council area.







Q13 Why do you oppose the boundary change proposal? Base: Oppose (n=138)
Q13 Why do you support the boundary change proposal? Base: Support (n=78)

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REASONS FOR SUPPORT OR OPPOSITION TO BOUNDARY PROPOSAL (cont.)

We are more a part of the CCC including accessing services and use the roads than we do AHC.

I feel connected to the Campbelltown City Council area. I feel my council rates can go to the area I utilize. The Adelaide Hills council rates are ridiculous.

It makes sense for Campbelltown Council to take over the remaining area of Rostrevor since it already has 90%+ holdings.

Don't feel connected with the Hills Council. Mainly use Campbelltown Council for services like E-waste, Library, Playgrounds, shopping and general day to day living.

Not happy with Adelaide Hills Council - did not cap rates this year during Covid - do not clean the streets and gutters - lighting in street is terrible!

My family associates with and participates in the Campbelltown community, living in very close proximity to all the events and organisations. We do not associate with the Adelaide Hills community at all. We seldom see the Adelaide Hills Council in our area.

We don't want this to happen. Our local area does not want this to happen. Leave our environment/ homes as they are. We don't want CCC as our local Council.

CCC values do NOT align with those of a Hills Suburb. This is nothing more than a rates grab.

Previous dealing with CCC have left me without a doubt on my decision.

Completely and absolutely distrust Campbelltown Council regarding zoning/ development regulations. Very happy with approach and demonstrated achievements by the AHC on these matters. We completely loathe the Campbelltown Council.

We have seen first hand the infill, over-development, poor design, budget housing, narrow streets, lack of parking and lack of planning within the Campbelltown Council area. For example, the eyesore development that includes blocks of 3 storey budget apartments being constructed on Stradbroke Rd directly opposite Morialta Conservation Park.

We paid a premium to live in the Adelaide Hills Council District rather than live in the CCC. We do not see any benefits of switching councils. We do not want Woodforde to be redeveloped like all the CCC suburbs are.

Specifically moved to Woodforde for bigger land. Do not want to see development infill introduced to the older/established Woodforde area.

No advantage at all and positive disadvantage, CCC are shocking - not interested.

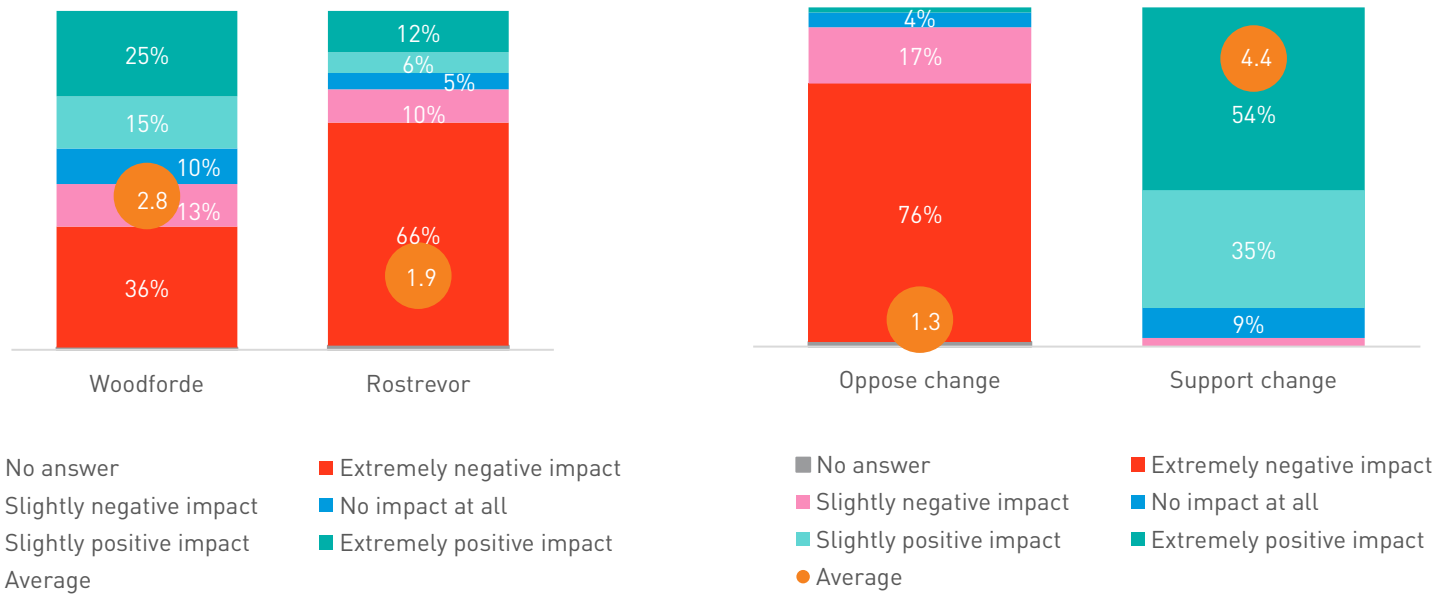
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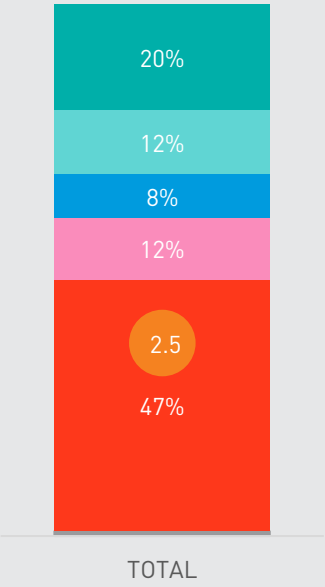
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IMPACT ON FAMILY

Six in ten (59%) thought the boundary proposal would have a negative impact on their family with almost half (47%) indicating an extremely negative impact – more likely to be those opposing the boundary change (93%) and those residing in Rostrevor (76%).

Approximately a third (32%) thought the boundary proposal would have a positive impact on their family with 20% indicating an extremely positive impact – likely to be those supporting the boundary change (88%).





32%

Positive impact on family

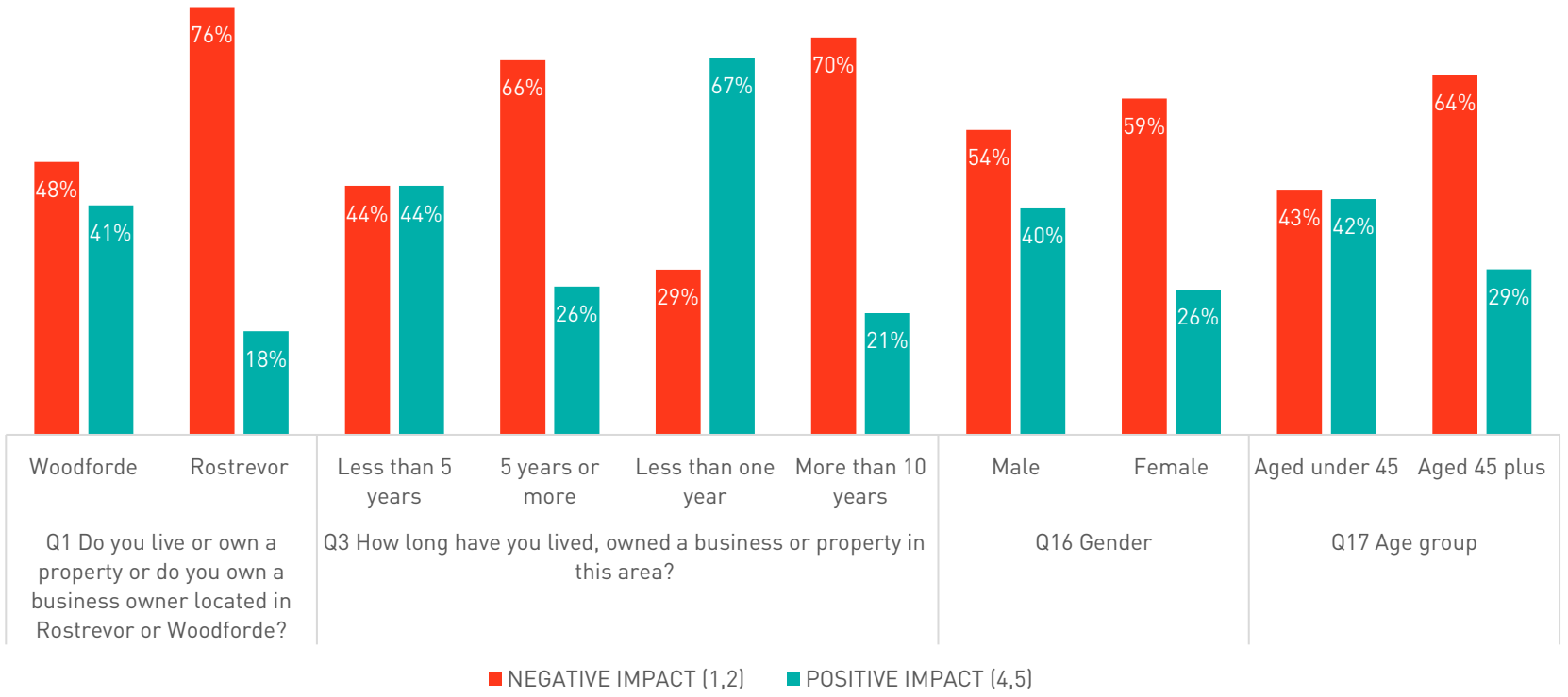
59%

Negative impact on family

Q13 On a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is extremely negative impact and 5 is extremely positive impact, to what extent will the proposed Council boundary change proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area impact you and your family? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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IMPACT ON FAMILY (cont.)



32%

Positive impact on family

59%

Negative impact on family

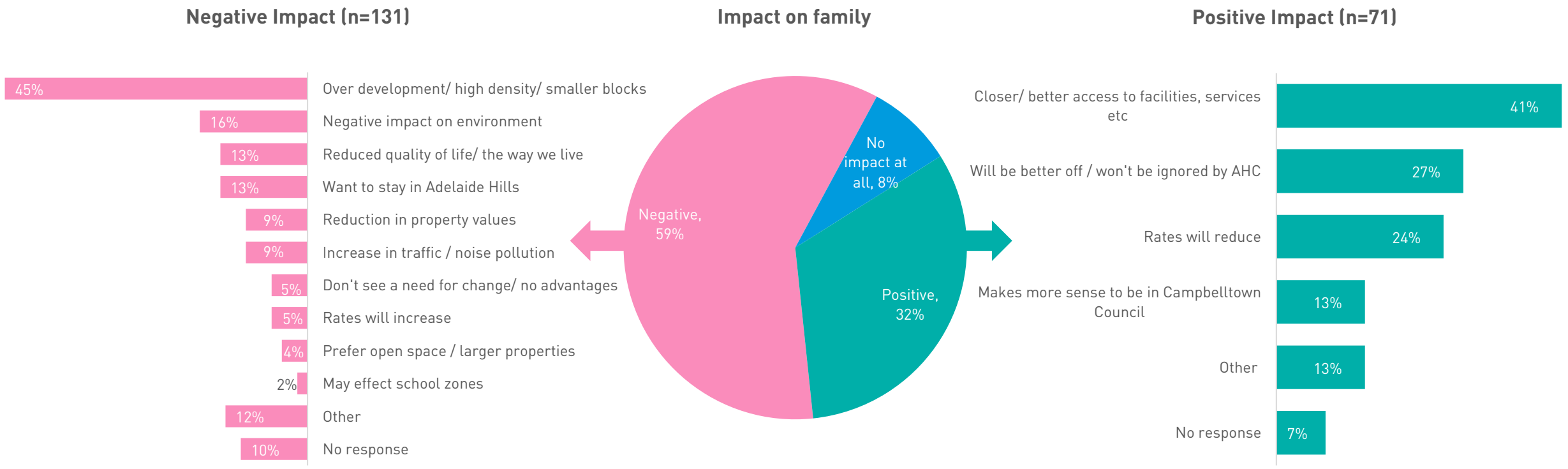
Q13 On a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is extremely negative impact and 5 is extremely positive impact, to what extent will the proposed Council boundary change proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area impact you and your family? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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REASONS FOR IMPACT ON FAMILY

Reasons for a positive impact on family life included convenience with better access to services and facilities, a belief they will be better off and not ignored and that the rates would be cheaper.

Reasons for a negative impact on family life included over development and high density with smaller blocks, a negative impact on the environment, a reduction in both the quality of life and property values and their desire to not change councils and remain within the AHC.



Q16 why do you think the Council boundary change proposal will have a negative impact on you and your family? Base: Negative impact (n=131)
Q14 Why do you think the Council boundary change proposal will have a positive impact on you and your family? Base: Positive impact (n=71)

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FURTHER COMMENTS

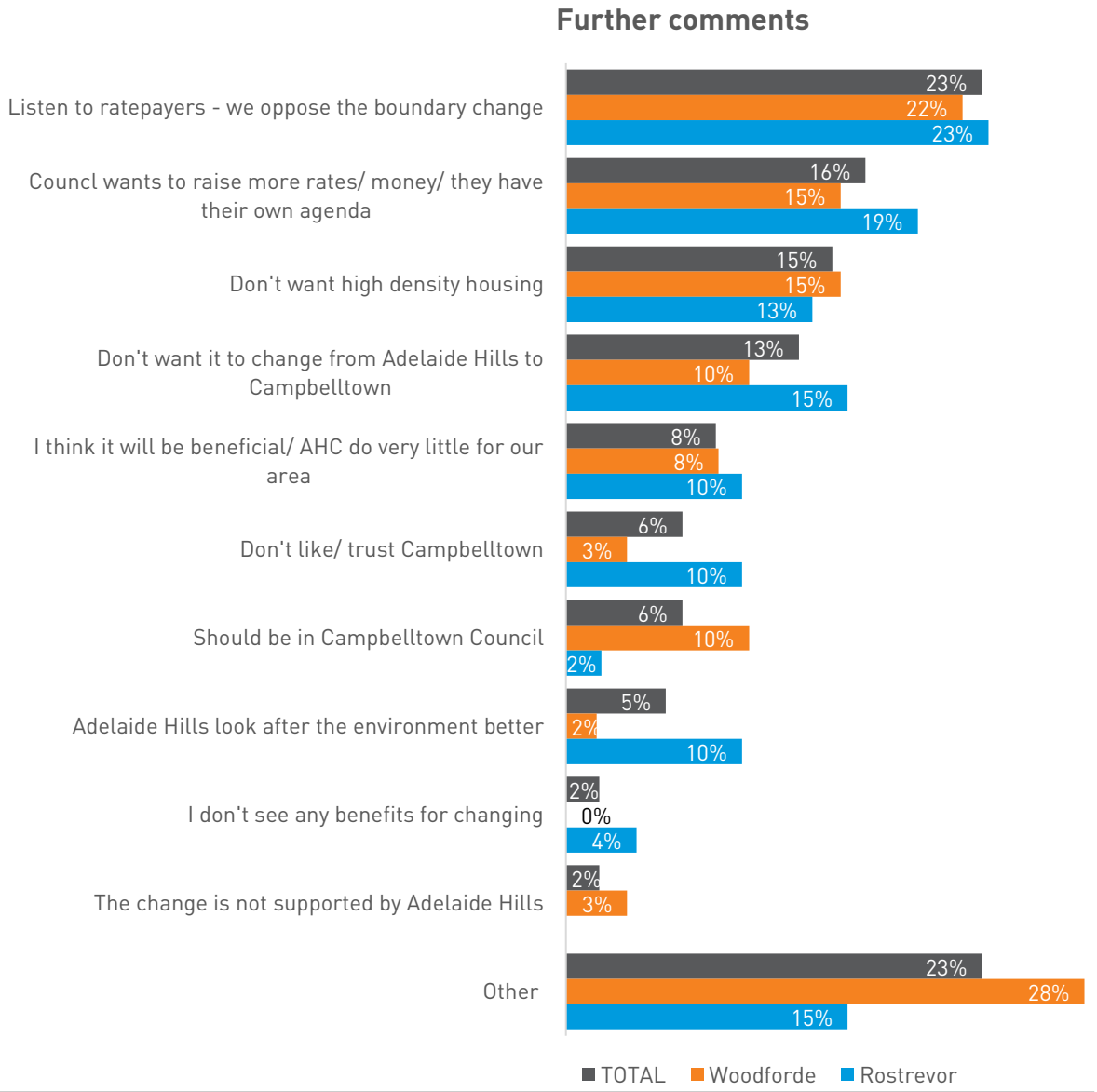
Respondents were invited to add further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal.

Half (50%) of the respondents provided additional comments (43% Woodforde, 63% Rostrevor).

Those that oppose the proposal (60%) were more likely to provide a comment than those who support the proposal (32%).

A variety of comments were provided with the top three being 'listen to ratepayers – we oppose the boundary change' (23%), 'Council wants to raise more rates/money/ they have their own agenda' (16%) and 'don't want high density housing' (15%).

Other verbatim can be found in Appendix 2 – Additional comments.



Q15 Please add any further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal. Base: All respondents (n=222)

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FURTHER COMMENTS (cont.)

We do not wish to leave the Adelaide Hills Council.

CCC's long history of poor infill housing policy would destroy the remanent flora and fauna and overwhelm the very limited road, sewage and water infrastructure, which will have a negative impact on existing CCC residents.

We don't want to be part of Campbelltown!! Their attitude towards the environment conflicts with ours!! It would detrimentally affect our properties and our environment.

We believe the only reason CCC want to absorb our precious area is a blatant and greedy grab for more rates and more open space to cram more ugly housing.

The council just wants money. I do not believe for a minute that they won't change the area It's MONEY, MONEY, MONEY!

This proposal is not supported by Adelaide Hills and any change should be sought through a bipartisan fashion.

I think that it is totally inappropriate to move out a perfectly satisfied suburb, against majority wishes with a project that has minority support. IF ANY!

65% of Woodforde/ Rostrevor AHC residents voted against the boundary realignment, this is a misuse of council funds.

I would support on the condition that "existing" Woodforde does not see block reduction size (and crappy infill as per rest of Campbelltown).

Personally I feel as though Rostrevor and Woodforde never really belonged to the Hills Council as the suburbs are right on the edge/ foothills of the Adelaide Hills and belong more to the CCC.

We moved to Woodforde to be zoned for certain schools. We would be negatively impacted should these zones be changed as well.

This survey expresses the view of our whole household - not just me. Leave our area alone! We moved on from your council area on purpose. Anything we use in CCC AREA IS SOMETHING WE PAY FOR - THERE ARE NO BENEFITS TO US JOINING CAMPBELLTOWN COUNCIL. Only negatives and big negatives at that.

I use many shops, facilities and clubs across Adelaide, this includes bringing business to the Campbelltown Council. I also recognise that people from other council areas walk in the Morialta Park or take a Sunday drive in the hills. I see no benefit to adjust the boundaries.

I am all for the Campbelltown boundary change because we get nothing out of Adelaide Hills for any services such as garden maintenance and police help in our areas, as it all comes from the Mount Barker police station - too far away.

Q15 Please add any further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal. Base: All respondents (n=222)

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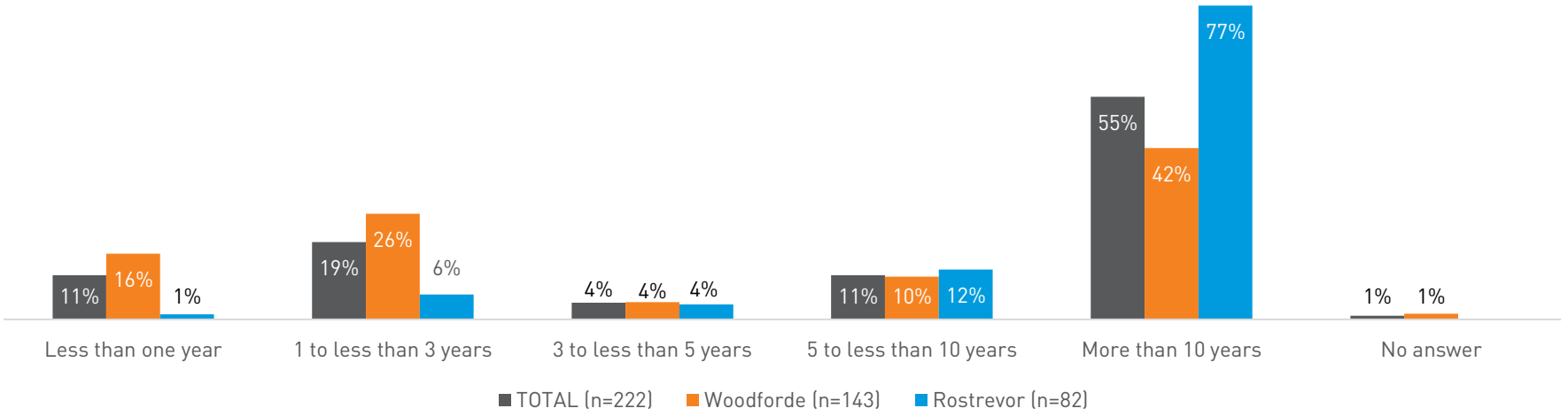
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LENGTH OF TIME IN AREA

More than half have lived in the area for more than 10 years (55%), particularly those in Rostrevor (77%) compared to Woodforde (42%).

A third have lived in the area for less than 5 years (34%) with respondents more likely to live in Woodforde for this period of time (46%) compared to Rostrevor (11%).



55%

More than 10 years

11%

5 to 10 years

34%

Less than 5 years

Q2 How long have you lived, owned a business or property in this area? Base: All respondents (n=222)

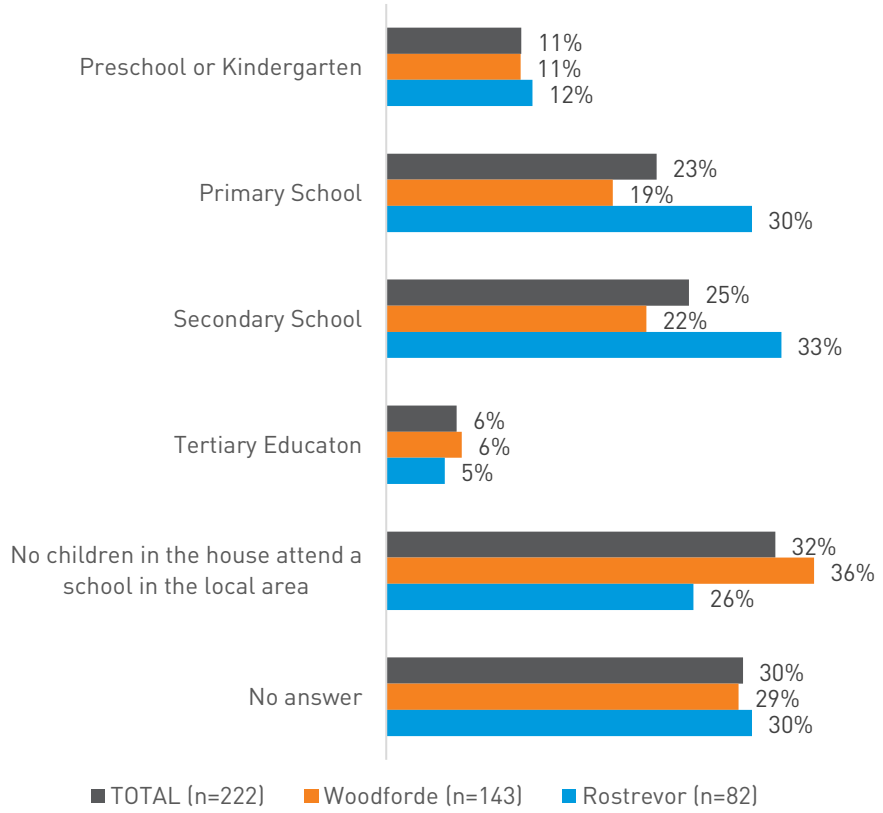
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CHILDREN IN EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES IN THE LOCAL AREA

Four in ten (38%) have a child in an educational facility in the local area (Rostrevor 44%, Woodforde 35%), while a third (32%) do not have a child using an educational facility in the local area.

Residents in Rostrevor had a higher incidence of having a child in primary or secondary school than those in Woodforde.

Those who support the boundary change proposal are more likely to have a child in an education facility (42%) compared to those who oppose the proposal (36%).



38%

Have a child in educational facility

32%

Do not

Q4 Do you have any children in your household who currently attend, or who have previously attended, childcare, school, kindergarten, or other educational facility in the local area? (n=222)

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ENGAGING IN ACTIVITIES

Residents are more likely to engage in activities in the Adelaide Hills area (66%) compared to the Campbelltown area (44%).

Those residing in Rostrevor had a higher incidence of engaging in the Adelaide Hills area (73%) compared to those living in Woodforde (62%). While those residing in Woodforde are more likely to participate in activities in the Campbelltown area (47%) than those living in Rostrevor (40%).

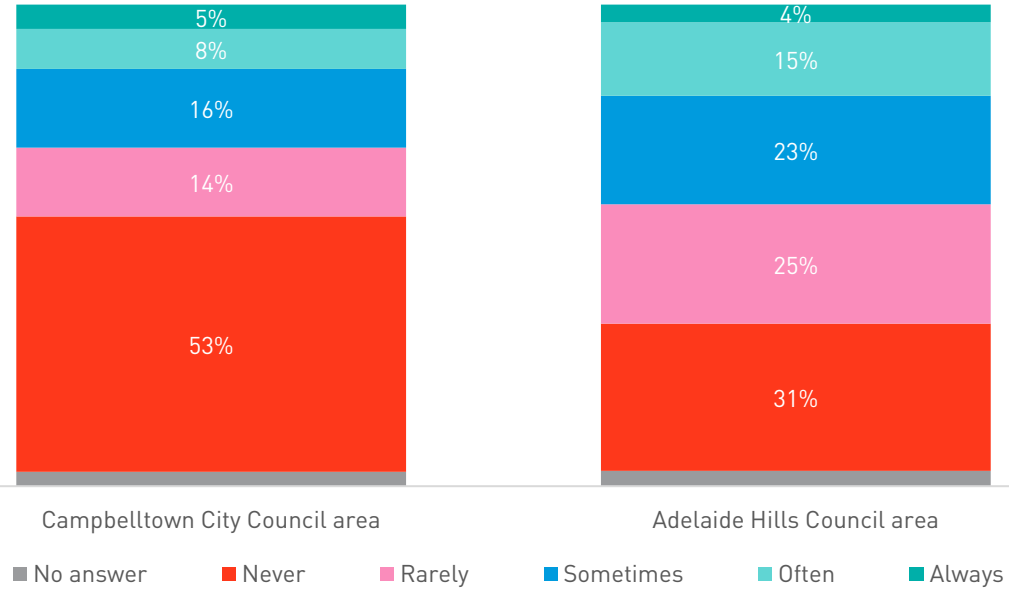
Three in ten (31%) never engage in activities in the Adelaide Hills area compared to over half (53%) for the Campbelltown area.

Those that support the boundary proposal are likely to be engaging in activities in the Campbelltown area (64%) while those that opposed the proposal are likely to be engaging in activities in the Adelaide Hills area (88%).

Frequency of engaging in activities in the following areas

Engage in activities in the Campbelltown City Council area

	Woodforde (n=143)	Rostrevor (n=82)
Always	5%	4%
Often	9%	8%
Sometimes	18%	14%
Rarely	14%	15%
Never	50%	58%
No answer	4%	2%



Engage in activities in the Adelaide Hills Council area

	Woodforde (n=143)	Rostrevor (n=82)
Always	3%	5%
Often	12%	21%
Sometimes	19%	28%
Rarely	28%	20%
Never	35%	23%
No answer	3%	4%

Q5 How frequently do you engage in the following activities in the Campbelltown City Council area? Base: All respondents (n=222)

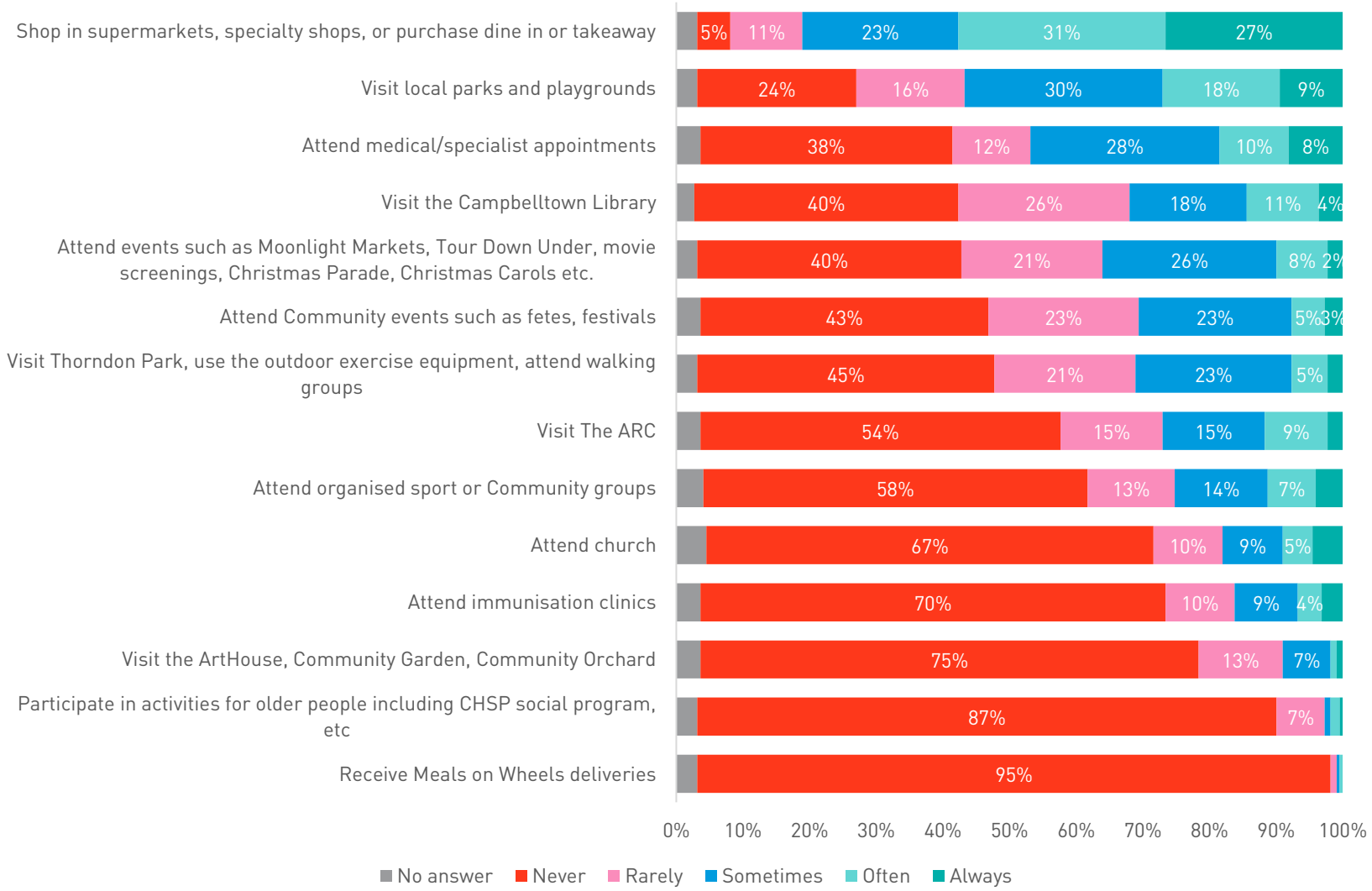
Q6 How frequently do you engage in activities like community events or activities in the Adelaide Hills Council area? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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ACTIVITIES ENGAGED IN CAMPBELLTOWN CITY COUNCIL AREA

The top activities engaged in to some degree were:

- Shop in supermarkets, specialty shops, or purchase dine in or takeaway (92%)
- Visit local parks and playgrounds (73%)
- Attend medical/specialist appointments (59%)
- Visit the Campbelltown Library (58%)
- Attend events such as Moonlight Markets, Tour Down Under, movie screenings, Christmas Parade, Christmas Carols etc. (57%)
- Attend Community events such as fetes and festivals (53%)
- Visit Thorndon Park, use the outdoor exercise equipment, attend walking groups (52%)



Q5 How frequently do you engage in the following activities in the Campbelltown City Council area? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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MEMBER OF A SOCIAL / SPORTING / SERVICE CLUB OR GROUP

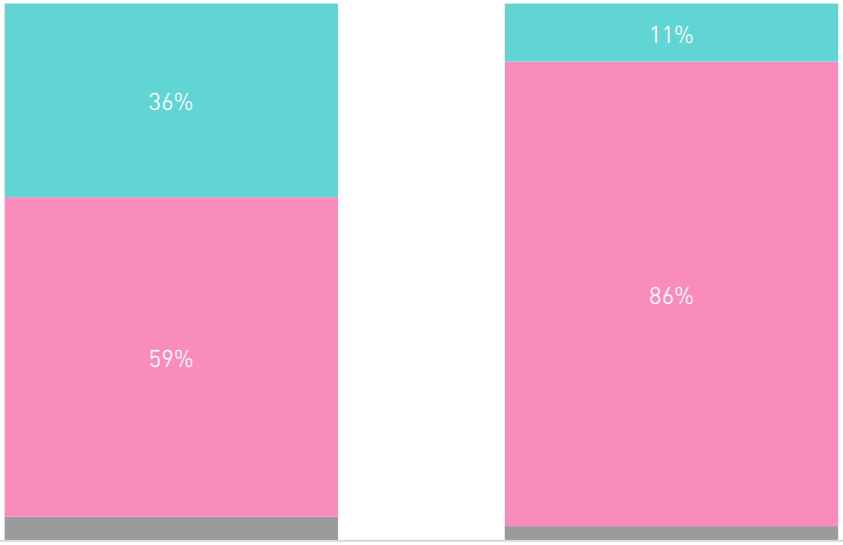
More than a third are members of a social / sporting / service club or group in the Campbelltown area (36%) compared to the Adelaide Hills area (11%).

Those residing in Woodforde are had a higher incidence of being a club member in the Campbelltown area (41%) compared to those in Rostrevor (29%). While those residing in Rostrevor are more likely to be a member in the Adelaide Hills area (21%) than those in Woodforde (5%).

Over half are not a member of a club or group in the Campbelltown area (59%) while the majority are not a member in the Adelaide Hills area (86%).

Those that support the boundary proposal are likely to be a club member in the Campbelltown area (54%) while those that oppose the proposal are likely to be a member in the Adelaide Hills area (16%).

Member of any social / sporting / service clubs or groups



Member of a club in the Campbelltown City Council area

	Woodforde (n=143)	Rostrevor (n=82)
Yes	41%	29%
No	55%	66%
No answer	5%	5%

Member of a club in the Adelaide Hills Council area

	Woodforde (n=143)	Rostrevor (n=82)
Yes	5%	21%
No	92%	77%
No answer	3%	2%

Q7 Are you or is any member of your household, a member or participant of any of the following clubs or groups in the Campbelltown City Council area? Base: All respondents (n=222)
Q8 Are you a member of any social / sporting / service clubs or groups in the Adelaide Hills Council area? Base: All respondents (n=222)

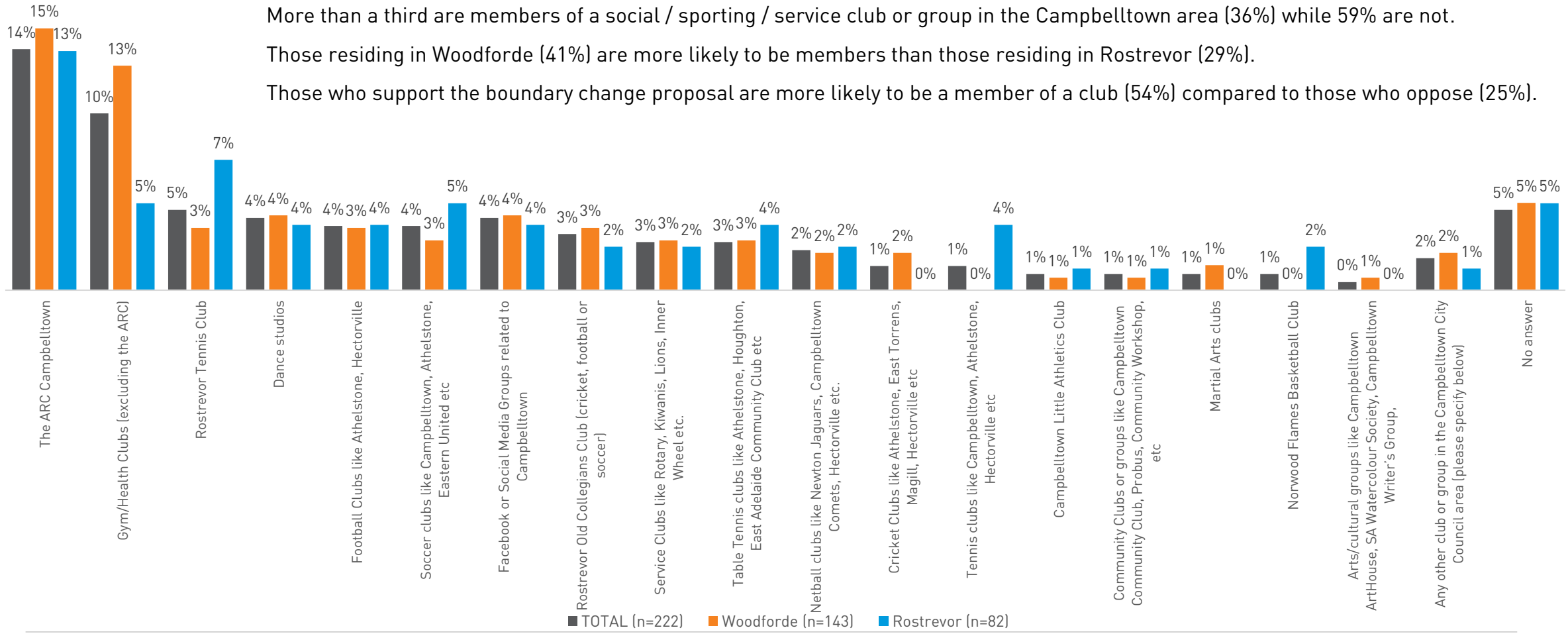
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MEMBER OF A SOCIAL / SPORTING / SERVICE CLUB OR GROUP IN THE CAMPBELLTOWN CITY COUNCIL AREA

More than a third are members of a social / sporting / service club or group in the Campbelltown area (36%) while 59% are not.

Those residing in Woodforde (41%) are more likely to be members than those residing in Rostrevor (29%).

Those who support the boundary change proposal are more likely to be a member of a club (54%) compared to those who oppose (25%).



Q7 Are you or is any member of your household, a member or participant of any of the following clubs or groups in the Campbelltown City Council area? Base: All respondents (n=222)area? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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VOLUNTEERING

Few respondents volunteer in either the Campbelltown area (6%) or the Adelaide Hills area (8%).



Q9 Do you currently volunteer in the Campbelltown City Council area (including Emergency Services)? Base: All respondents (n=222)
Q10 Do you currently volunteer in the Adelaide Hills Council area (including Emergency Services)? Base: All respondents (n=222)

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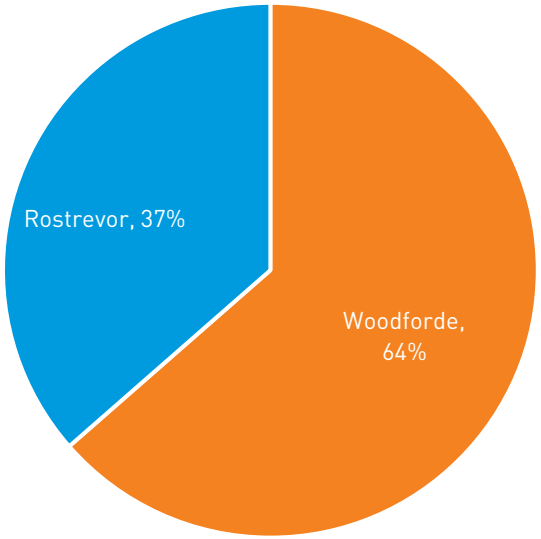
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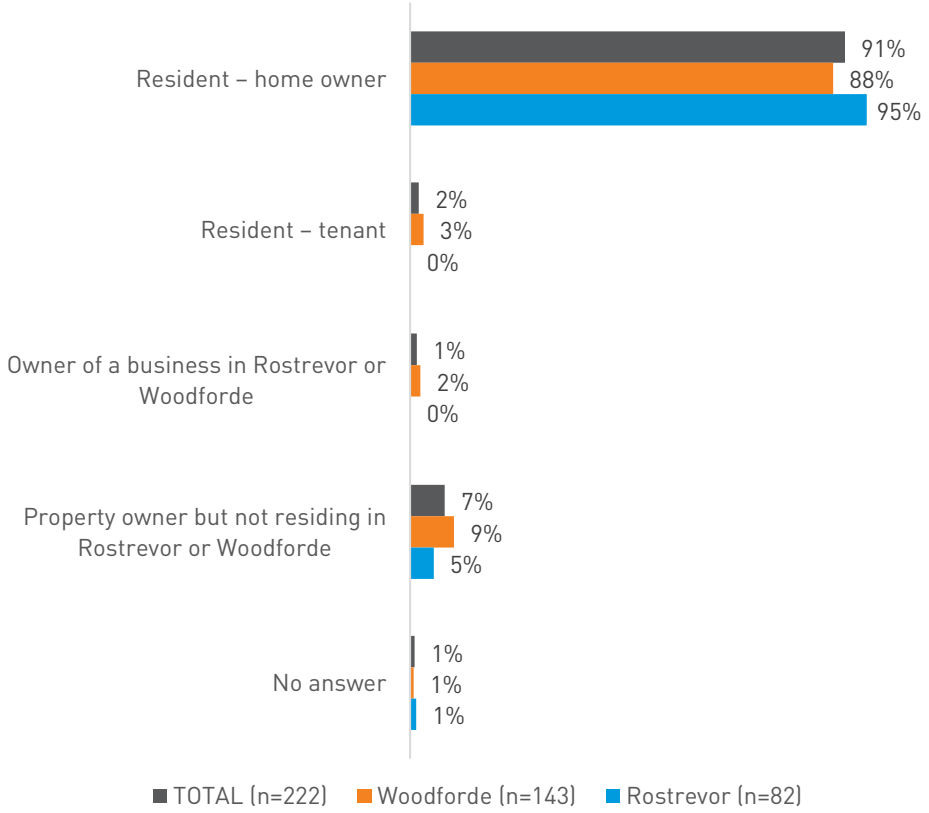
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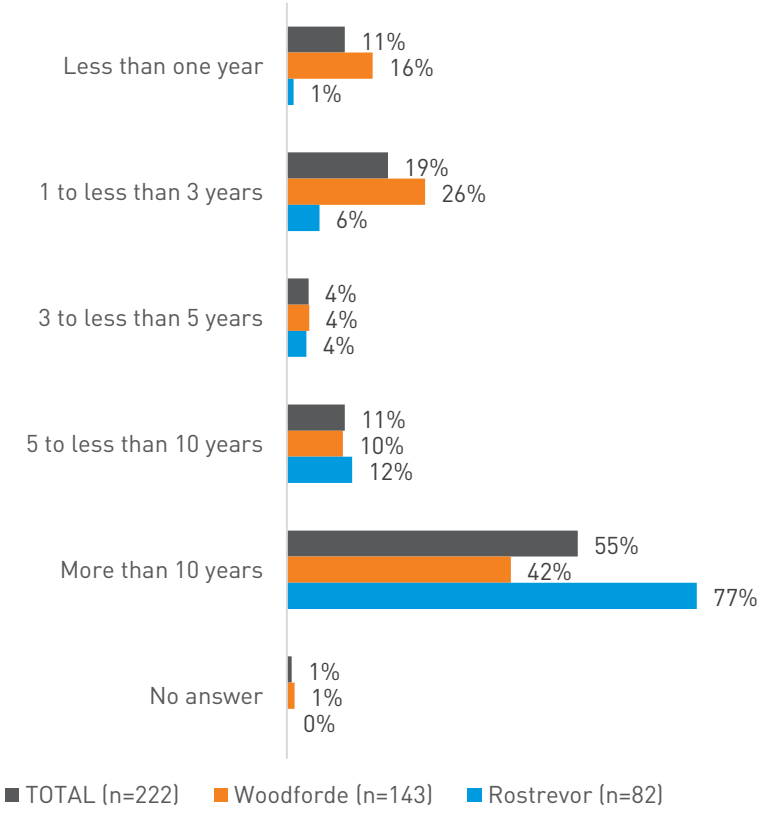
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Respondent Type

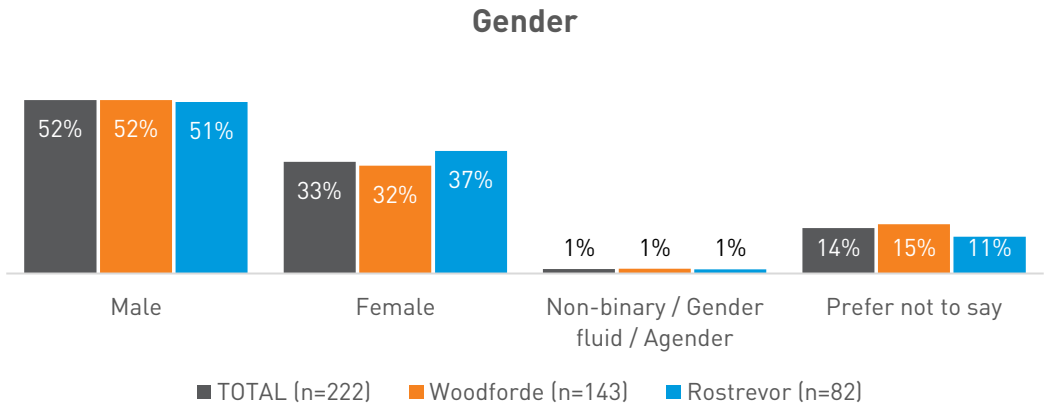


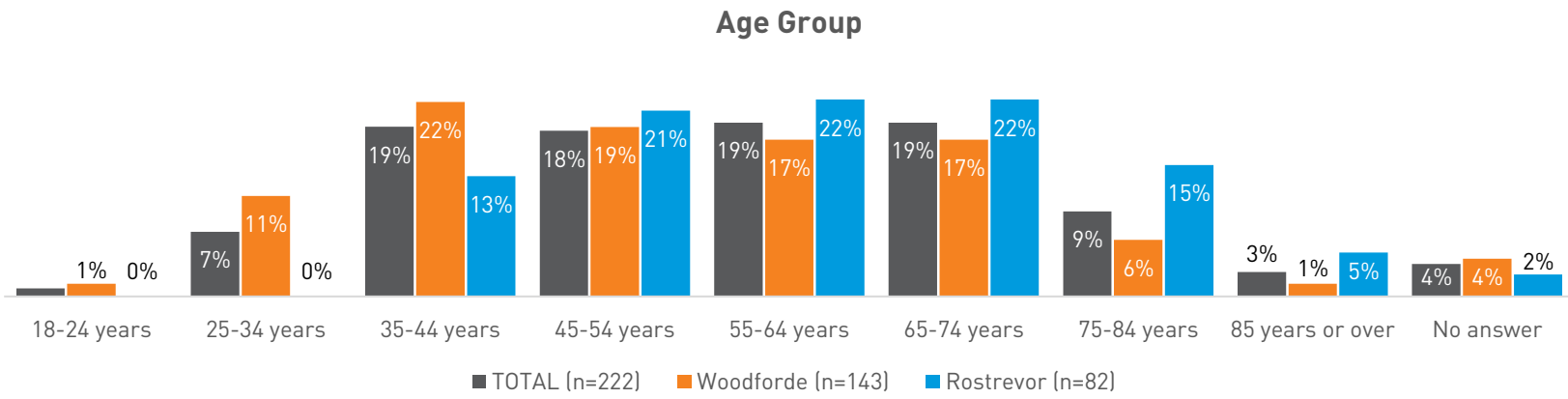
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ADDITIONAL COMMENTS

Additional comments can provide a richness to the open ended questions, but in this report, were possible, comments have all been coded to quantify the responses.

This section lists a selection of responses, made by individual interviewees, which did not fit within the coded responses. These comments are included for completeness, but always remember they are minor responses, negligible in relation to the main, coded data. In other words, remember that these are generally isolated comments, providing flavour but not constituting the main ingredients.

To retain the colour and authenticity of the verbatim comments, they have been left largely unedited except for minimal spell checking.

Q7 Are you, or is any member of your household, a member or participant of any of the following clubs or groups in the Campbelltown City Council area? Other

Vendata group.
Scouts, Lochiel Park run.
Moving to music.
Lochiel parkrun.

Q8 Which social / sporting / service clubs or groups in the Adelaide Hills Council area are you a member of? Other

Walking group.
Uraidla Market, Stirling Market, Yoga classes,
Friends of Morialta & Black Hill.
Softball.
Softball.
Save Our Wildlife Farm Animal Rescue.
Prefer not to say.
Religious Group.
Private.
Norton Summit Climbing Club of SA.
None of your business.
Prefer not to say.
Mt. Lofty Rangers 4WD Club.
MRA, EFM.
MRA.
Morialta Residents Association.
Prefer not to say.
Kersbrook Sporting Club.
Crafters Netball Club.
Community Garden.
Comets Netball.
Church Club.
Adelaide Hills Environment Centre.
Prefer not to say.

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Additional comments

Q9 Who do you volunteer for in the Campbelltown City Council area?

Tutors at V3a.
St Vincent De Paul Hectorville.
St George's Church.
Rotary Club.
Rostrevor Tennis Club.
Rostrevor Baptist Church.
Norwood Flames Basketball Club.
Nona Cucina (Italian meals on wheels).
MOW.
Meals On Wheels.
Lochiel Parkrun.
Library.
Hectorville Football & Basketball Club.
Cat Adoption Foundation.

Q10 Who do you volunteer for in the Adelaide Hills Council area?

Walking Groups.
The Greens.
Rostrevor College Board.
Prefer not to say.
Private none of your business.
None of your business.
Prefer not to say.
Morialta Residents Association.
Prefer not to say.
Morialta Residents Association.
Historic society.
For church service activity.
FOBHM.
Currently registering our interest to volunteer in the AHC.
Prefer not to say.
Adelaide Hills Environment Centre.
Prefer not to say.

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Additional comments

Q12 Why do you oppose the boundary change proposal? Other

The reason previously given that Woodforde residents wanted the convenience of the CCC activities in my opinion is no excuse.

Unsolicited move by the CCC. I suspect their motives, bearing in mind - this survey is very expensive, they will expect to recap their costs many times over.

AHC took a big hit with the 2019/20 fires and COVID-19 and wouldn't it be considerate to them to have our rates and taxes going to them when they really need to rebuild, and help the AHC community... CCC is going for a $ grab.

Our rates will increase, we consider this as a "grab for cash" initiative by the CCC. AHC have always been very responsive to any of our concerns.

Because the original cost comparison between the two options had a flawed calculation that resulted it showing CCC was cheaper, when they were actually both about the same. Skeptical me says this was a deliberate mistake.

Increased council rates.

Q12 Why do you support the boundary change proposal? Other

Very little to no contact with AHC.

Single approach to traffic control on Glen Stuart Rd, better management of stormwater from the Hamilton Hill development. Better provision of services, council is committed to provision of footpaths around Rostrevor College to enhance student safety. A well managed council that is fiscally prudent and has a strong history of being run well.

We use Campbelltown facilities but are unable to access all benefits of a Campbelltown resident (e.g. compost bins and waste disposal options) as we are not council residents. We don't get any benefits from Adelaide Hills Council, other than bin collection, as the distance to council facilities and time taken to get there is too great.

It is probably the only way Glen Stuart Rd will be upgraded. Campbelltown has greater capacity to deliver services and facilities.

On the basis that the area has a specific development policy area with development restricted to larger allotment sizes of over 1200sqm, for example Tranmere Poets Corner. This would assist with maintaining the current street appeal of typically larger family homes.

Because Adelaide Hills so sweet all for the residents in Rostrevor. Waste - have to take to Gumeracha or Heathfield - give us a break.

I don't know my council and the council don't know me.

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Additional comments

Q14 Why do you think the Council boundary change proposal will have a negative impact on you and your family? Other

We disagree with CCC's continuous and unethical badgering of AHC residents and unfounded claims that we are 'freeloading' on the CCC community.
See question 12.
Refer previous comment.
The services we receive from the AHC are prompt, prices are always transparent.
Same as question 12.
Yes.
As per q12 - other factors are not expected to impact.
See previous answer regarding reasons myself and all adults within my household are opposed to Campbelltown's boundary change proposal.
Not withstanding recent assurances of maintaining the current conditions of the Adelaide Hills Council Development plan. Any slight change to the AHC Development plan will ameliorate those assurances.
There is no guarantee that a future CCC will not renege on any promises made by this CCC regarding development in this area. Such an outcome whether it be in 5 years or 50 would be deleterious to the neighborhood including future generations of my family.
See above.
As per above. Some years ago Campbelltown Council were considering fortnightly rubbish collection. This is ridiculous!
See previous, plus on top of that my rates would go up, so just leave things as they are, stop grabbing other people's land.
As above.
Division will remain due to planning.
As previously stated.

Q14 Why do you think the Council boundary change proposal will have a positive impact on you and your family? Other

Easy.

I have lived very happily for many years in the Hills. A change would be very emotional if I wanted a change I would move.

Costs more - poor management, poor planning in CCC sadness, small blocks.

The proof will be in the detail. Look forward to having proper footpaths to walk on safely.

Same as for question 12 above.

The development at Hamilton Hill will be better supervised, holding the developer to account, the council is in a strong financial position and rates will be cheaper.

I hope once the Council hid electric lines in front of my property under ground.

Please see the notes given in the previous box.

Property value will go up as the rates will come.

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Additional comments

Q15 Please add any further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal. Other

We don't want to be part of Campbelltown!! Their attitude toward the environment conflicts with ours!! It would detrimentally affect our properties and our environment.

Why do Campbelltown want to take over?

The literature from Campbelltown Council delivered to our letterbox has not adequately explained the reasons why it wishes to include our suburb within its boundary.

In the event that this proposal happens I would prefer a name change to "Morialta".

Hands off !!!! Fix the issues with Campbelltown Council's current boundary before looking to expand and ruin our streetscape. Your offer of reduced rates to attract a yes vote is deplorable.

I have read both councils publications and still can't see why Campbelltown council persist with something that Adelaide Hills Council residents.

I wonder if this change proposal has the support of Adelaide Hills Council.

Keep the push on the AHC and try it again in another five years.

In this survey you have asked whether we shop, use parks, watch movies, etc. in CCC but you have asked no such questions in relation to Adelaide Hills Council. This seems to be a biased approach to the matter. For the record we: - Shop in the Adelaide Hills regularly - Visit parks in the Adelaide Hills - Ride on bike trails and tracks in the Adelaide Hills - Go to markets and community events in the Adelaide Hills - Dine at cafes and restaurants in the Adelaide Hills - We attend organised sport in The Adelaide Hills - Attend major events such as Tour Down Under and car rallies in the Adelaide Hills If you compare this with our CCC-related answers, you will see we have a much closer connection to the Adelaide Hills.

We moved to Woodforde to be zoned for certain schools. We would be negatively impacted should these zones be changed as well.

This survey is using misleading information in its questions. For example, question 4 are not all in Campbelltown, in particular Rostrevor! The survey information does not even provide a map delineating Campbelltown Council Area from neighbouring areas. Our recreation largely occurs in Adelaide Hills Council, being Morialta Conservation Park and road cycling on various hills roads.

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Additional comments

As I wrote in my email to the Campbelltown Council sent on 14/11/2020 - To get my vote, I would like to see 2 green waste bins picked up per fortnight for all residents in the CFS declared "HIGH FIRE RISK AREA" as per my house on the southern side of Arcoona Ave. Dispensing of green waste from a 1600m2 property in a high fire risk area is a perpetual challenge. 2 green bins per fortnight is only fair for residents like myself in a declared "HIGH FIRE RISK AREA" Please refer to the email I sent to the CCC on the 14/11/2020.

I am concerned that Glen Stuart Rd is not wide enough anymore for volume of traffic with Hamilton Hill. Glen Stuart/Norton Summit/Woodforde Hill intersection is unsafe + unworkable. Norton Summit + Magill Rd intersection is too congested at peak hour.

Our family is concerned the streets and parks might also not be maintained as there is a lot of areas of leaf litter, overhanging trees, creatures.

There has been a quite passionate and sophisticated campaign against the proposal which I felt was largely exaggeration and misinformation. The concern that has had some influence is the worry about changes in local character which may follow the realignment. I accept the council's recent assurance that this would not be changed by any of their decisions. I believe that a similar assurance that the council reserve adjacent to the Morialta Conservation Park would never be made available for development, would address a concern which those bordering that reserve may have regarding consequences of the realignment.

Being on the boundary line, I already hate what CCC is doing with "light" industry directly opposite my home, making sleep difficult.

The Adelaide Hills survey did not invade my privacy as this one - I want my selection noted without my personal information being divulged.

Let's not confuse CCC services with what are public provided services.

See answer to question 12 - unbalanced, biased survey on which to be basing boundary change proposals.

I don't understand why Hamilton Hill development was ever considered - practically speaking - part of Adelaide Hills. The boundary change seems like a no brainer to me.

If CCC can articulate a plan on what they propose to do to improve the region/suburb then I would be amenable to a potential change. Items dear to me are: > maintenance of local infrastructure to a high standard >removal of power lines (underground power) on Glen Stuart Road >Plan to improve the aesthetic of the area.

Provide clarity with regards to a development plan for this specific area, as mentioned in an early response I would support these areas having a specified policy area which restricts high and medium density development.

What is there for the CCC to rest assure me that no such building blocks into the present landscape be allowed?

Campbelltown Council has a better handle on development and maintains good service than the Adelaide Hills that is more rural oriented.

AHC has run a terribly biased + negative smear campaign on this proposal + I have lost respect for my own council.

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APPENDIX 3: GUIDE TO READING THE REPORT

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GUIDE TO READING THE REPORT

The core report is typically analysed in order of the questions asked in the survey. Relevant statistically significant findings as well as other observations of interest are analysed in this report.

Please note that, because of rounding, answers in single response questions will not always sum precisely to 100%.

In addition, as the base for percentages is the number of respondents answering a particular question (rather than the number of responses) multiple response questions sum to more than 100%.

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APPENDIX 4: SAMPLING TOLERANCE

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SAMPLING TOLERANCE

It should be borne in mind throughout this report that all data based on sample surveys are subject to a sampling tolerance.

For example, that is, where a of 400 sample is used to represent the population, the resulting figures should not be regarded as absolute values, but rather as the mid-point of a range plus or minus 5% on a 50:50 response (see sampling tolerance table) i.e. if a response is 55% yes and 45% no – the Yes has a variance between 60%-50% and the No would have a variance between 50%-40% (+ or – 5 percentage points from the mid point).

Only variations clearly designated as significantly different are statistically valid differences and these are clearly pointed out in the report.

Other divergences are within the normal range of fluctuation at a 95% confidence level; they should be viewed with some caution and not treated as statistically reliable changes.

MARGIN OF ERROR TABLE
(95% confidence level)

SAMPLE SIZE ↓	Percentages giving a particular answer									
	5% 95%	10% 90%	15% 85%	20% 80%	25% 75%	30% 70%	35% 65%	40% 60%	45% 55%	50% 50%
50	6	9	10	11	12	13	14	14	14	14
100	4	6	7	8	9	9	10	10	10	10
150	4	5	6	7	7	8	8	8	8	8
200	3	4	5	6	6	6	7	7	7	7
250	3	4	5	5	6	6	6	6	6	6
300	3	4	4	5	5	5	6	6	6	6
400	2	3	4	4	4	5	5	5	5	5
500	2	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	5
600	2	2	3	3	4	4	4	4	4	4
700	2	2	3	3	3	4	4	4	4	4
800	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	4	4	4
900	2	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1000	1	2	2	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
1500	1	2	3	2	2	2	3	3	3	3
2000	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
3000	1	1	1	2	2	2	2	2	2	2

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APPENDIX 5: SURVEY TOOL

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Please type the survey link into your browser or scan the QR code. Enter your unique Survey Access code to enter the survey.

SCAN ME

Survey link: https://bit.ly CampbelltownSurvey

Survey Access Code:
Pin:

You may only complete the survey once.

BOUNDARY CHANGE PROPOSAL SURVEY

1. Do you live or own a property or do you own a business owner located in Rostrevor or Woodforde? Tick all that apply

☐ Rostrevor ☐ Woodforde

2. Are you a... Tick all that apply

☐ Resident - Home Owner ☐ Resident - Tenant ☐ Owner of a business in Rostrevor or Woodforde

☐ Property owner but not residing in Rostrevor or Woodforde ☐ Other (please specify) _____

3. How long have you lived, owned a business or property in this area? Tick all that apply

☐ Less than 1 year ☐ 1 to less than 3 years ☐ 3 to less than 5 years

☐ 5 to less than 10 years ☐ More than 10 years

4. Do you have any children in your household who currently attend, or who have previously attended, childcare, school, kindergarten, or other educational facility in the local area?

For example if you have children attending Magill Kindergarden and Athelstone School, please circle 1. Preschool or Kindergarten and 2. Primary School - it is not necessary to circle which school they attend.

☐ Preschool or Kindergarten ☐ Primary School ☐ Secondary School ☐ Tertiary Education

SCHOOLS IN THE LOCAL AREA

PRESCHOOL OR KINDERGARTEN				PRIMARY SCHOOL			
Athelstone Preschool	Campbelltown Community Children's Centre	Campbelltown Preschool	Small Early Learning Centre Hectorville	Athelstone School	Charles Campbell College	East Marden School	East Torrens School
Goodstart Early Learning Campbelltown	Green Leaves Early Learning Newton	Guardian Childcare & Education Paradise	Rindo Children's Centre	Paradise School	St Joseph's School Tranmere	St. Francis of Assisi School	St. Joseph's School Hectorville
Rindo Children's Centre Kindergarten	Magill Campus Community Children's Centre	Magill Kindergarten	Montessori House Newton	Stradbroke School	Sunrise Christian School	Thorndon Park School	
Paradise Kindergarten	Rostrevor Kindergarten	Sunrise Christian Early Learning Centre	Thorndon Park Kindergarten				
SECONDARY SCHOOL				**TERTIARY EDUCATION**			
Charles Campbell College	Norwood Morialta High School - Middle Campus	Rostrevor College	St. Ignatius College	University of South Australia - Magill Campus			

5. How frequently do you engage in the following activities in the Campbelltown City Council area? Tick one box per statement

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	Always
Attend church	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Attend Community events such as fetes, festivals	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Attend events such as Moonlight Markets, Tour Down Under, movie screenings, Christmas Parade, Christmas Carols etc.	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Attend immunisation clinics	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Attend medical/specialist appointments	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Attend organised sport or Community groups	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Participate in activities for older people including CHSP social program, U3A, activities at the Marchant Community Centre	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Receive Meals on Wheels deliveries	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Shop in supermarkets, specialty shops, or purchase dine in or takeaway	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Visit the ArtHouse, Community Garden, Community Orchard	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Visit The ARC	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Visit local parks and playgrounds	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Visit the Campbelltown Library	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐
Visit Thorndon Park, use the outdoor exercise equipment, attend walking groups	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

6. How frequently do you engage in activities like community events or activities in the Adelaide Hills Council?

☐ Never ☐ Rarely ☐ Sometimes ☐ Often ☐ Always

7. Are you, or is any member of your household, a member or participant of any of the following clubs or groups in the Campbelltown City Council area? Tick all that apply

☐ Arts/cultural groups like Campbelltown ArtHouse, SA Watercolour Society, Campbelltown Writers Group, Ripples Community Arts, etc.
☐ Campbelltown City Band
☐ Campbelltown Little Athletics
☐ Community Clubs or groups like Campbelltown Community Club, Probus, Community
☐ Cricket Clubs like Athelstone, East Torrens, Magill, Hectorville
☐ Dance Studios
☐ Facebook or Social Media Groups related to Campbelltown
☐ Football Clubs like Athelstone, Hectorville
☐ Gym/Health Clubs (excluding the ARC)
☐ Martial Arts clubs
☐ Mature Age Badminton Club
☐ Netball clubs like Newton Jaguars, Campbelltown Comets, Hectorville etc.
☐ Netball clubs like Newton Jaguars, Campbelltown Comets, Hectorville etc.
☐ Norwood Flames Basketball Club
☐ Rostrevor Old Collegians Club (cricket, football or soccer)
☐ Rostrevor Tennis Club
☐ Service Clubs like Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions, Inner Wheel etc.
☐ Soccer Clubs like Campbelltown, Athelstone, Eastern United etc.
☐ Table Tennis clubs like Athelstone, Houghton, East Adelaide Community Club etc.
☐ Tennis Clubs like Campbelltown, Athelstone, Hectorville etc.
☐ The ARC Campbelltown
☐ Any other club in the **Campbelltown Council Area?** (please specify)
_____
☐ Not a member of any of these clubs?

8. Are you a member of any social / sporting / service clubs or groups in the Adelaide Hills Council area?

☐ Yes (please specify which club / group) _____ ☐ No

9. Do you currently volunteer in the Campbelltown City Council area (including Emergency Services) ?

☐ Yes (please specify where you volunteer) _____ ☐ No

10. Do you currently volunteer in the Adelaide Hills Council area (including Emergency Services) ?

☐ Yes (please specify where you volunteer) _____ ☐ No

As you see in the cover letter provided with this survey, in January 2019 the Campbelltown City Council (CCC) put forward a Council Boundary Change Proposal to the Boundaries Commission for the boundary between CCC and Adelaide Hills Council (AHC) to be realigned to the eastern and southern side of Rostrevor and Woodforde suburbs, effectively moving those suburbs into CCC's area.

11. Please rate your level of support for the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area on a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is strongly oppose and 5 is strongly support?

	Strongly oppose	Somewhat oppose	Neither support nor oppose	Somewhat support	Completely support
Boundary change proposal	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

12. Why did you give that answer?

13. On a scale of 1 to 5, where 1 is extremely negative impact and 5 is extremely positive impact, to what extent will the proposed Council boundary change proposal to move Rostrevor and Woodforde into the Campbelltown City Council's area impact you and your family?

	Extremely negative impact	Slightly negative impact	No impact at all	Slightly positive impact	Extremely positive impact
Boundary change proposal	☐	☐	☐	☐	☐

14. Why did you give that answer?

15. Do you have any further comments about the Campbelltown City Council's boundary change proposal that you would like to mention.

16. Do you identify as...

☐ Male ☐ Female ☐ Non-binary / Gender fluid / Agender ☐ Prefer not to say

17. Please indicate your age group.

☐ Under 18 ☐ 18 - 24 years ☐ 25 - 34 years ☐ 35 - 44 years ☐ 45 - 54 years

☐ 55 - 64 years ☐ 65 - 74 years ☐ 75 - 84 years ☐ 85 years or over

18. Do you wish to be involved in any McGregor Tan market research activities like paid focus groups, surveys etc. ?

☐ Yes (Please provide your details below) ☐ No

First Name: _____

Email: _____

Contact Number: _____

Postcode: _____

Year of Birth: _____

Thank you for your time to fill out this survey.

If you need more space please attach additional pages. Please place your completed survey in the free reply-paid envelope provided and into your nearest mailbox by **Monday the 7th December 2020.**

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Your Community Your Future Your Opportunity







Boundary Realignment – What Does it Mean for You?

CCC (Campbelltown City Council) is investigating the possibility of moving its boundary to include Woodforde and part of Rostrevor.

We would like to hear what you think about the possibility of living in the City of Campbelltown. Apart from being much closer to the centre of your Community, we think there are many reasons this boundary change makes sense.

There are strong common interests between CCC and Woodforde and Rostrevor. These include managing the hills face zone and protecting the environment, tackling climate change, and preventing further infill development.

Being so close means we can provide prompt and efficient services, and you can influence and shape delivery of these services and facilities as a member of our Community. You may already attend schools, belong to sporting or other clubs, shop, work or play in the area. We have a strong, vibrant and connected Community. We are committed to you for the long term, which provides certainty for your future.

Soon you will receive a survey on the very important topic of Boundary Realignment. Before you complete it, we would like to provide you with some information about the history of this issue, as well as what being a Resident of CCC could look like for you.

It's all about Belonging

The best local communities make you feel like you belong.

You share common interests, common values and often, a common history too.

The communities of Campbelltown, Rostrevor, and Woodforde share a common history that stretches all the way back to the 1850s.

At that time, we were all together in what was called East Torrens Council, the second Council to be declared in the new state of South Australia.

As Campbelltown grew and prospered, we became our own Council in 1868, bound together and sharing a common purpose with areas that we know today as Woodforde, Hamilton Hill, and Upper Rostrevor.

Indeed, our modern landscape is dotted with many old landmarks like St George's Anglican Church, Fourth Creek Estate (Rostrevor College), Woodforde House and the pristine and peaceful Glen Stuart Falls (Morialta Falls).

Families, businesses and social enterprises worked, lived and played together, creating the sense of belonging that is so strongly embedded in our Community more than a century later.

Over time, discussions, even Royal Commissions (1933, 1973), have been held around boundary changes, as Governments seek to bring together local Communities that have the perfect fit.

In 2020, we are still talking about it and that's a good thing. Councils should always review and reflect upon what is best for their local Communities, their shared purpose, and their common interests.

Boundary reform is all about belonging.

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Rates

We offer lower, value for money rates. In 2020/2021, Campbelltown was proud to deliver a **0% rate increase**.

To work out what your rates would be in Campbelltown Council in 2020/2021, use this formula:

Capital value ☐ *(found on your rates notice)*	**X .00304791** *(CCC rate in $)*	**= Rates payable in Campbelltown**

We also provided a package of rate relief measures for our Community to support them through the COVID 19 pandemic. We carry no debt and have healthy cash and investment balances, which provide certainty for future generations.

Our Long Term Financial Plan shows low rate increases in all 10 years and healthy operating surpluses, with the exception of 2022 & 2023 where there are small operating deficits forecast, due to the COVID-19 rate relief measures Council introduced.

CHSP (Campbelltown Home Support Program)

Council is funded to provide CHSP activities for eligible older people including home maintenance, domestic assistance, home modifications and social support for individuals. As a CHSP client you can access unique initiatives like our transport service and social programs.

CHSP Social Program

Eligible CHSP clients can participate in our social program which includes bus trips, art classes, walking groups, chair yoga, information talks on a range of topics, songs around the campfire, singles lunches, coffee club, and an annual Christmas Celebration.

One of our most popular offerings are our Bus trips which provide an opportunity for you to see some of the wonderful things Adelaide and South Australia has to offer. Recently our clients have been to:

- Victor Harbor
- Port Adelaide
- Monarto Zoo
- Festival Theatre to see Billy Elliot the Musical
- Fishing at Brighton

During COVID-19 we did our best to ensure that our CHSP clients remained connected.
We phoned them regularly to see if they were OK, and so that they could have a chat to someone if they were isolated.
We also delivered 320 activity kits to our social program clients (including toilet paper!). Our clients were so grateful for this meaningful distraction in such worrying and uncertain times.



Volunteer Transport Service

We run a transport service for eligible clients for daily essential needs such as medical, personal or social appointments, and daily shopping. It is flexible and affordable. Subsidised taxi vouchers may also be provided when no alternative options are available.

CHSP transport clients can also participate in small group trips for cemetery visits and special shopping trips e.g. Westfield Marion, Harbour Town and Adelaide Central Market.

Community Bus

Our Community Bus provides a door to door service Wednesday to Friday to attend local shopping centres and the Campbelltown Library. More local destinations can be added on request.
This service is available to all residents.

You are invited to attend a bus tour on Tuesday 17 November at 10.30 am. The tour will visit some of the beautiful features of our area and end with a BBQ lunch at Thorndon Park. To reserve your place on the tour please call 8366 9261. Seats are limited.



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Neighbours

Council knows that people feel safer and more connected to their Community when they know their neighbours. We have a number of initiatives that support local area and street activities.

Street Play

Council works with local residents to close their streets for play and social connections. These are Community led events which give neighbours a chance to meet and get to know each other, while the kids enjoy playing in the street.

Neighbourhood BBQs

During daylight savings Council selects 6 parks across the City and invites all residents within 400m of each park to come to a Neighbourhood BBQ. This is an informal way to meet new people and rekindle friendships. The Neighbourhood BBQs finish in March each year with a final 'Neighbour Day' celebration.



Arts & Culture

We are proud of our artistic Community. We have several arts groups using Council facilities and we have just launched a self drive public art map to see the current public art in the area which continues to grow.

We hold a very popular Art Show annually in conjunction with the Rotary Club of Campbelltown, and have monthly exhibitions at the Campbelltown ArtHouse and Campbelltown Library Gallery.

Along with our existing events we are also working to attract external events to the area. Earlier this year we hosted the Police Band at Thorndon Park, which was a lovely night for people to relax and have a picnic in the park and enjoy music.

Council is currently finalising its Arts and Culture action plan in partnership with artists and groups which will further develop Campbelltown as a creative Community.



Community Grants

Our Community Grants Program aims to support its Community through recognising individual excellence, as well as groups and organisations to provide activities, services and events that make Campbelltown an even greater place to live. Community grants are based on the principles of social inclusion, access and equity, and openness and transparency.

Grants are available in the following categories:

Minor Grants – up to $700 for equipment or programs, and includes in-kind hall hire or bus use

Major Grants – from $700 up to $2,000 for projects, programs or equipment

Events Grants – 50% of the total cost of a Community event up to $5,000

Personal Achievement Grants – $50 to $300 depending on location, when representing South Australia or Australia

Private Bus Subsidy – up to $400 per trip

Council is also very supportive of groups or organisations who apply for external grant funding and can assist with these applications or provide letters of support.

Volunteering in Campbelltown

We have over 250 active volunteers who provide a range of services and programs in the Community including graffiti removal, Lochend House history tours, Community Orchard, Library and so much more. Council recognises these volunteers each year with a dinner during National Volunteers Week where years of service are awarded, and also an end of year celebration.

Fruit Crew



One unique volunteer program we have is the Fruit Crew. Volunteers harvest excess fruit from people's yards, that would otherwise be left to rot, and redistribute it to local preschools, schools, churches and domestic violence services. The lesser quality fruit is given to Fauna Rescue for animals. Since the Fruit Crew began they have rescued over a tonne of fruit.

Give an Hour



Council has commenced a campaign to support people who can give one hour to the Community to make Campbelltown an even better place to live. The first 'Give an Hour' initiative was the Waste Warrior Project where over 150 people gifted over 780 hours to assemble, pack and deliver 9,000 kitchen caddies to their Community.

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Campbelltown Library

Our Library is a vibrant hub of Community and family activity offering a wide range of services including a Justice of the Peace Service. Below is a sample of what we have on offer.

Toy Library

The very popular Toy Library is located within the Library. The aim of the Toy Library is to provide toys, games and puzzles of an educational nature that provide pleasurable learning experiences and promote child development in language, numeracy, social interaction, muscle development, imagination and creativity; all for a modest annual membership fee.



Housebound Service

We offer a Housebound Service for residents who are unable to visit the Library due to medical reasons or disability. This was an extremely popular service during the COVID-19 period.

Child and Youth Programs

A range of programs are offered across age groups including:

- Wriggle and Giggle (0-2 Years)
- Storytime (3-5 years)
- Little Bang Discovery Club (3-5 years)
- Discovery Club (6+ years)
- Minecraft Mondays (8-12 years)
- 12-16 year Club
- Chesslife Club
- School Holiday Programs

We were very proud to be able to continue most of these services online during the COVID period and Library staff continue to find innovative ways to provide online opportunities for the Community.

Gallery Space

There is a gallery space located near the front entrance to the Library which has lovely natural lighting along with a professional tracking system for spotlights. This space is offered to locals who wish to display their work to an audience of over 600 people per day.

Digital Literacy

The Library offers free computer classes on topics including computer basics, iPads, androids and internet safety. Classes are delivered by a skilled trainer, and supported by Library volunteers. We also offer a Digital drop in service where Library volunteers are on hand to try and answer your technology questions and help you discover ways of using technology for learning, entertainment and staying connected.

The ARC Campbelltown

This high profile facility opened in July 2016 and provides state of the art aquatic, fitness, sports, café, function and crèche facilities. The ARC is a well loved Community asset which operates on a very successful business that funds its operations. The learn to swim program is extremely popular and along with the usual gym offerings, the ARC also offers a range of classes for our residents aged 55+ including bowls, badminton, aqua classes and chair yoga.



The ARC is the home of the Norwood Basketball Club and is the regular training facility for Futsal, Norwood Volleyball Club, Campbelltown Squash Club and two Tea Tree Gully Swim Clubs. It is also a popular venue for high profile State and National Competitions such as Squash SA State Championships, Australian Open Table Tennis Championships, Pacific School Games (International), SA Country Basketball Championships, Special Olympics Australia (Basketball), and the Australian Masters Games (Volleyball).



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Community Events

We love to bring the Community together when we can, to celebrate all things great about Campbelltown. We run our very successful Moonlight Markets at Thorndon Park across the summer months and these Markets are well attended and attract people from all over Adelaide.

We have a Christmas Parade, which enables Community groups and businesses to share in the Christmas spirit and showcase their members or services. This event culminates in a Christmas Carols Event in Thorndon Park which is a joint partnership with the Lions Club of Athelstone.



Other events across the year include Movies in the Park, Pizza Festival, School Holiday Trail, Anzac Day Service, Mayoral Bowls Tournament, Literary Awards and Reconciliation Week. Service Clubs are very active in our Community and also host several events themselves such as Markets, Breakfast in the Park and Fundraising Events.

Committees

As Residents you can help shape the Community you live in by nominating for one of the following Advisory Committees when opportunities arise:

- Active Ageing
- Reconciliation
- Youth
- Disability Access & Inclusion
- Service Clubs

We also have the following Committees, which include Residents with the relevant skills to provide professional advice to Council:

- Council Assessment Panel
- Audit & Governance
- Economic Development

Disability Access and Inclusion

We have a Disability Access & Inclusion Plan that outlines how we ensure that our area is physically accessible and socially inclusive for people of all abilities. When we make facilities better for people with disabilities, we make them better for everyone. We have some best practice accessible facilities including Campbelltown Memorial Oval and The ARC.

Reconciliation

Council is committed to Reconciliation. We have a Reconciliation Action Plan, endorsed by Reconciliation Australia and we commit to a whole of organisation approach to the shaping and implementation of our Plan.

Parks and Open Spaces

We have some beautiful parks and open spaces including the beautiful River Torrens Linear Park which boasts great walking and riding trails, abundant nature, and several recreational spaces.



Thorndon Park offers a beautiful shaded lawn area for family gatherings and recreation, BBQs, and parties. There is a covered playground area, which includes a Liberty Swing, and of course the wonderful Pavilion which offers all round weather access to the park. Council is currently consulting on its Thorndon Park Super Playground which proposes some great improvements to the Playground area and will make the park a destination of choice for families across Adelaide. The park also offers walking trails, an amphitheatre, an Oval, a small heritage museum and a kiosk that is open on weekends.



Other parks that are popular for family gatherings, parties, BBQs, and even weddings, include The Gums Reserve, Magill, Foxfield Oval, Wadmore Park (Pulyonna Wirra), Gurners Reserve and Lochiel Park. We also have a fully fenced playground at Charlesworth Park.

We have several well used sporting facilities including the newly renovated world class facility at Campbelltown Memorial Oval. Steve Woodcock Sports Centre, Daly Oval and the Max Amber Sportsfield are homegrounds for successful sporting Clubs, as well as being available for Community use. Tennis and Netball are also strong elements of our Community and we have several court spaces throughout the Council area for Clubs and the Community to enjoy.

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The Environment

We are fortunate to be set amongst the foothills with an abundance of natural environment areas and open space including 3 main creeks and the River Torrens.

We have an Open Space Strategy as well as an Environment Plan with vision of a City where people choose to live because of its sustainable living options, healthy and biodiverse environment, and connected open spaces. Our Community highly values the proximity to the hills, open space, creeks, nature/wildlife and trees.

Key achievements under our Environment Plan over the last 4 years include:

- Creek Management Plans for Third, Fourth and Fifth Creeks
- Native Bee Hotels
- Water Sensitive Urban Design Trials
- Expanded kitchen caddy system for food waste to all residents
- Baseline heat, canopy cover and biodiversity mapping
- Increased greening measures in Council operations
- Transitioned to LED street lighting
- Compostable dog bags available throughout Council reserves.

Our draft Environment Plan 2020-2024 is currently out for consultation and has 4 pillars. The Liveable Campbelltown Pillar has a strong focus on:

- Protecting and enhancing natural areas, creeks, flora and fauna, biodiversity, and open space
- Investing in, maintaining and expanding green infrastructure (including canopy cover, verges and open space)
- Implementing and managing water sensitive urban design (WSUD)

We also have several Community Groups who assist with looking after our Environment.

Friends of Lochiel Park

This group collects and grows around 1,000 local native plants each year for Council plantings. Their work contributes to biodiversity and provides habitat for native animals, and helps our Community connect and engage with nature.



Campbelltown Landcare Group

This group, which has been supported by Council for 15 years, undertakes countless hours of weed control and planting in selected areas, which has significantly improved the condition of the vegetation. Recently the group undertook bird and fauna surveys, which will inform Council's Wadmore Park/Pulyonna Wirra Management Plan.

Gums Landcare Group

This group helps improve biodiversity at an area of The Gums Reserve along Third Creek. They have removed feral olives, planted additional local native understorey, installed several native bee hotels, engaged local schools (including an 'Adopt a Tree' program), and organised a successful Festival of Nature event for the Community.

Campbelltown Friends of the Environment

This group provides feedback to Council on policies and programs and aims to increase public awareness of environmental issues through information sharing and practical activities. The group is committed to sharing the message about environmental responsibility and sustainable living.



Friends of Black Hill and Morialta

We proudly support this group who work to conserve, protect and restore the beautiful foothill areas of Black Hill and Morialta Conservation Parks.

Climate Change

Council has been part of the Resilient East Climate Adaptation partnership since 2016. Resilient East works on collaborative and regional climate adaptation issues with a focus on greening initiatives, urban heat island impacts and increasing water sensitive urban design.

In 2019 Council signed the Climate Emergency Declaration, adopting climate change as a key priority as part of Council's Strategic Plan. Council is also preparing a Climate Solutions Strategy and Policy to lead broader action on climate change issues. We are currently trialling new approaches to greening and cooling our streets.

We recently ran a successful Climate Ready Campbelltown forum. We shared information about heat mapping, heat waves and impacts within our local Community. The forum allowed us to inform the Community about how to be prepared for extreme heat events, how to use their gardens and water to cool their homes, and tips for smarter energy use.

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Clean Campbelltown

Council offers a 3 bin waste collection service which collects general household waste weekly, and green waste and recyclables fortnightly.

All residential households are entitled to one free hard waste collection per financial year, and one free at call mattress collection. We also offer scrap metal collection.



Council also runs a FREE household TV, computer and chemical drop off facility at its Depot at 6 Newton Road, Campbelltown. This facility is a self-service, user friendly way to drop off unwanted household chemicals and electronic goods (TVs and computer items).

All residential households have recently been provided with a free food waste kitchen basket for food scraps and an annual allocation of 150 bags.

Public Health

Campbelltown is a member of the regional subsidiary, EHA (Eastern Health Authority). EHA protects the health and wellbeing of about 160,000 residents plus visitors and is an example of Council shared service delivery at its very best.

EHA manages vital public and environment health services such as immunisation, hygiene and sanitation control, and inspection and regulation of food outlets. Free immunisation clinics are held monthly in the Council area.

We are a partner to the Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2020-2025 'Better Living, Better Health' which focuses on regional activities that require collaboration between the Councils and Community partners. The Plan builds on regional strengths and addresses regional challenges. It also considers priority populations identified in South Australia's State Public Health Plan 2019-2024, and it addresses the State's four strategic priorities.

Planning and Development

Like all Councils, we need to follow the Planning Legislation and policy framework established by the State Government. Council successfully lobbied the State Government and won recent changes to Campbelltown's Development Plan, which resulted in increased block sizes and other improved conditions for ratepayers within the Council area. You can be confident that Campbelltown will fight to protect the Adelaide Hills area (Rostrevor and Woodforde) and commits to maintaining the hills face zone.

Campbelltown has publicly committed to maintaining the Development Plan Rules in the AHC exactly as they are now by creating a separate planning policy zone, just like we have with Poets Corner, Tranmere. The draft Planning and Design Code would retain both Woodforde and Rostrevor as very low density areas with minimum allotments sizes of 1000sqm and minimum frontages of 20 metres. Going forward, the Planning Minister will have primary responsibility for maintenance and changes to the Code. If you ever need to inspect plans of a development that are available for public inspection, the Council Office is just down the road!

Footpaths

Council has a policy to provide a footpath on at least one side of each street in our Council area in consultation with Residents. In some cases where there is high pedestrian use or special circumstances, footpaths may be installed on both sides of the road. Roads without footpaths are priority listed for construction as funds become available, and this construction program is almost complete.



Rostrevor College

We already have a strong relationship with Rostrevor College, even though it is just outside of our Council area. We include Rostrevor Students in our Young Citizen of the Year Awards, NAIDOC Awards, and the College has a representative on our Youth Advisory Committee.

We look forward to developing stronger partnerships with the College and we are committed to installing footpaths around the College if the Boundary Realignment proceeds.

We would also work with the College to effectively manage traffic around the College during peak hours.

Bushfire Safety

Bushfire prevention is a year-round responsibility and a necessity for property owners in the Urban/Rural interface of the Council area. Recent fires in South Australia have shown that Bushfires can have a significant impact on areas across the Urban/Rural Interface. An appropriately maintained garden and well prepared house can minimise the risk of a bushfire impacting you and your family.

Council is diligent in managing inflammable undergrowth at properties within the Council area and ensuring that all access points are clear in the event they need to be accessed by emergency services vehicles. The Athelstone CFS operates in our area and the Athelstone Fire Siren is located within the Black Hill Conservation Park.

ERA (Eastern Region Alliance)

ERA is a voluntary regional association of eastern metropolitan Councils including Campbelltown, Burnside, Norwood Payneham St Peters, Prospect, Unley, and Walkerville. These Councils have executed a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) to form ERA.

The magnificent eastern suburbs of Adelaide are areas of high-quality residential amenity, with proud communities that expect high standard facilities and services, and share interests in many issues including quality public transport, youth, and environmental sustainability.

ERA provides an opportunity for these Councils to work together to better serve their Communities. With the goal of securing a sustainable lifestyle, excellent services and facilities for its constituent Communities, ERA aims to:

- Improve cooperation, collaboration, and coordination across the member Councils
- Establish a robust operational framework to deliver effective and efficient services
- Be successful in attracting State and Federal Government funding for regional initiatives
- Increase awareness, and the influence, of ERA within the three spheres of Government.

We Listen to Our Community

Council provides many opportunities for our Community to connect with Council and provide feedback. We use the IAP2 framework for Community Engagement and seek to engage people from all ages and demographics. We provide open, transparent, accessible opportunities to help people connect with Council via online, hard copy and face to face consultation methods. In 2019/2020 we ran 21 consultations on plans, policies, playgrounds, new facilities and traffic matters where respondents gave meaningful input into project outcomes.

We consistently strive for continuous improvement in our Community engagement program and have been recognised twice in recent years for IAP2 SA Project of the Year.

Need More Information?

If you would like any more information about us and the services we offer please visit our website at www.campbelltown.sa.gov.au

If you would like more information about the boundary realignment process, or to see the information that we have previously provided to you please visit www.campbelltown.sa.gov.au/council/our-city/boundaryrealignment

If you have a question or any comments please email **boundary@campbelltown.sa.gov.au**

We would love to welcome you to our Community. Please fill out the survey you will receive, from McGregor Tan, so that we know your views on living in the City of Campbelltown.

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Campbelltown Residents Survey

Verbatim Comments from Hardcopy Surveys and Email Responses

Support
I strongly support the proposal by the Campbelltown council to re-align the boundaries. The reasons given by the council are very sound. As a ratepayer why should I subsidize the services provided to residents who by a quirk of boundaries drawn in the 1860's, freeload on Campbelltown residents.
Hello - I think the boundary realignment is a good idea for all the ideas that you mention in your letter, especially the traffic congestion. I live in Koongarra Avenue a few houses up from St. Bernard's Road and the traffic in the morning has always been quite heavy. Since the Hamilton Hill development, it has increased and some mornings the traffic is banked up to Berry Street, trying to get out onto St. Bernard's Road. I am sure storm water run-off will also become a problem and require money spent on it (by which Council I wonder??) The run-off comes from the Hills area and finishes up in Campbelltown Council area. The people who live in the Woodforde and Rostrevor area under discussion would also be using the facilities available to Campbelltown Council residents as they are miles away from the facilities, e.g. libraries, doctors, dentists and supermarkets, provided by the Adelaide Hills Council. These people should be paying rates to Campbelltown Council. This matter has been discussed among the residents of Koongarra Avenue for some years and many are quite elderly, living in rentals and may not reply to your letter. However, it is an issue that is apparent to us all. I hope the Council goes ahead with the re-alignment proposal and this matter is resolved
The realignment of Woodforde and Hamilton Hill is long overdue and needed to occur when the plans for Hamilton Hill were first proposed for a number of reasons. 1: the impact on the Adelaide Hills council infrastructure & resources is negligible while the impact on Campbelltown Council infrastructure & resources is far greater with the costs being met by the Campbelltown Council and rate payers resulting a dilution or services for the rate payers of Campbell 2: the traffic travelling through the side roads between Glen Stuart Rd and St Bernard's Rd has increased in volumes. I live in Koongarra Avenue and have noticed not only an increase in traffic but also the speeds that people are travelling at is increasing. 3: Glen Stuart Rd is increasingly becoming a bottle neck as cars are parked on the road. There have been times that cars have been parked on both sides of the road virtually opposite each other reducing the road to a single lane. It is only a matter of time before there is going to be an accident. 4: With the increased traffic on Glen Stuart Road there are times during the day that it is problematic. I am neither disabled, infirmed, old or have a young family but if I was I would avoid crossing Glen Stuart Road at certain times of the day The only safe place to cross is in front of Rostrevor College but that means negotiating Moules Road which is a wide Road. 5: Adelaide Hills council are reaping the income from the rates but don't need to attend to manage any of the ensuing issues it places on the rate payers of Campbelltown While all councils around Adelaide have rate payers from other councils utilizing services their services there is a distinct difference here. It is doubtful that the residents of Woodforde and Hamilton Hill will utilize the resources of the Adelaide Hills council. Why would they travel to Stirling, Mount Barker etc to do shopping or for recreational activities when is provided by the neighboring council.

Thankyou for pursuing the changes to the boundaries
YES. We are in favor of the change in boundary in Woodforde & Rostrevor. In the past several years both traffic and water run off has significantly increased in Moules Road. Magill.
I am an advocate for the proposed boundary alignment that would see my street Arcoona Ave become part of Campbelltown. This is a good thing imo. Adelaide Hills Council services are too far away and too hard to get to. To get my vote, I would like to see a commitment from Campbelltown Council to provide 2 green waste bin pickups per fortnight (I am prepared to pay for the 2nd green bin). The CFS has declared my house on the Southern side of Arcoona Ave to be in a 'high bushfire risk' area. Due to this additional risk that other Campbelltown Residents do not face, I think it is only fair that Campbelltown provide this additional green waste pickup service for my self and other 'upper Rostrevor' residents. A year ago or so, Adelaide Hill Council changed the rules and has now forbidden me to burn green waste in my incinerator to reduce this fire risk - a practice I did for a couple of hours every year. Since that change of policy it has been a battle for me to keep on to of my green waste disposal issue at a reasonable cost. In order to make it financially practical for me to keep my yard reasonably free of green waste fire fuel, I would like to see a commitment by Campbelltown Council to make this task easier for me, by providing a 2 green waste pin pick up per fortnight.
I agree with the process and to continue . I am in CCC area but on the boundary and it makes sense to have the area as part of CCC. I have several friends living across the road but there is concern re more subdivision of the large blocks and spoiling the area. I am not happy with all the infill in Arcoona Ave!!!
While I don't disagree with the boundary realignment, I think giving such a short time period to respond and one question to respond to with a likert scale is totally inadequate. While it was the State Government and the Hills Council (I believe) that built that abomination called Hamilton Hill full of dog boxes adjacent to where I live (it wouldn't have been allowed to happen in Stirling where the Adelaide Hills Council is based) with no consultation with Campbelltown residents, we have had to endure about five years of disruption, dust and noise and have what I feel is a totally inappropriate development for where it is. We are now suffering issues with traffic management. Glen Stuart Road is a nightmare with cars parked along the road making it impossible for cars to pass in opposite directions as well as increased traffic. I think any negotiation for a boundary change should come with a review of the impact that the Hills Council has had on adjoining areas with the development and some sort of negotiated compensation from them so they don't do it again. i think you should be opening this up to residents being able to have a more in depth say on these changes rather than rushing this through. It feels like a decision has been made and you are giving us a minimum of time to respond so you can rush it through. On top of all that you haven't even put in a decent map so we are clear where the boundaries are for the rest of the change. It appears to include some of Morialta but not all

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of it. I have issues with that (I know its a state park but it would be good to have a rationale for the changes)
Thanks for a chance to respond. I hope you will take my comments seriously

Hi, I live in Woodforde Rd, so am a Campbelltown ratepayer. I support the proposal to include the areas of Woodforde including Hamilton hill into Campbelltown.

I am disappointed you did not seek any further comments in relation to this proposal, as I am very concerned about the increased traffic on Woodford Rd, particularly the trucks that come out of the industrial area.

A lot of cars from Hamilton Hill, Rostrevor and the Industrial estate are using Woodforde Rd as a shortcut through to St Bernards Rd as it is very difficult for traffic to exit onto Magill Rd in peak hour.

Woodforde Rd. gets filled with cars parked from students attending Magill University so this road becomes both busy and congested during the week, and it is difficult to cross the road safely, as well as difficult for us residents on this street.

I would appreciate acknowledgment of my comments and feedback from you as to how I can progress my concerns with the Council

Late Response for information only (not included in the figures)
I have left it too late to respond to the Connect 2 Campelltown survey, but as a resident one house off Arcoona Rd (the division of councils) I strongly believe that that section should become a part of Campbelltown. I have been made aware by a number of ratepayers from that area that at least 2 members of the Morialta Residents Assoc have been telling other residents that if becoming part of Campbelltown there wood be upon any property sales that permission would be approved to have the current house demolished and multiple high rise units built. Information I have received from Campbelltown is that when the council refuses the developer goes to the Government Dept an in most cases gets approval, so that form of conservation with residents is probably not correct.They seem to want to use all our facilities but not be part of the Council footing the bill.

Oppose

Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on the Boundary Realignment of Woodforde/Rostrevor.

I will be brief.

Don’t waste ratepayer time or money!

Issues and concerns were raised prior to the Hamilton Hill (HH) development re traffic, infrastructure and stormwater in various forums – where did it get us – nowhere.

At a recent meeting with a vested group including residents, CEO and other experts from council it was agreed that HH did not have stormwater runoff issues despite 2 significant rain events earlier this year. Now you are telling us that there is??

Why has council changed local traffic to the detriment of local residents by altering the Old Norton Summit / Woodforde Rd corner, known as “The Iannace” solution that has vastly increased truck traffic down Edward St and parking issues in Edward / Fowler to dangerous levels. An accident waiting to happen at the councils instigation. No consultation on the “solution” with residents in the final solution.