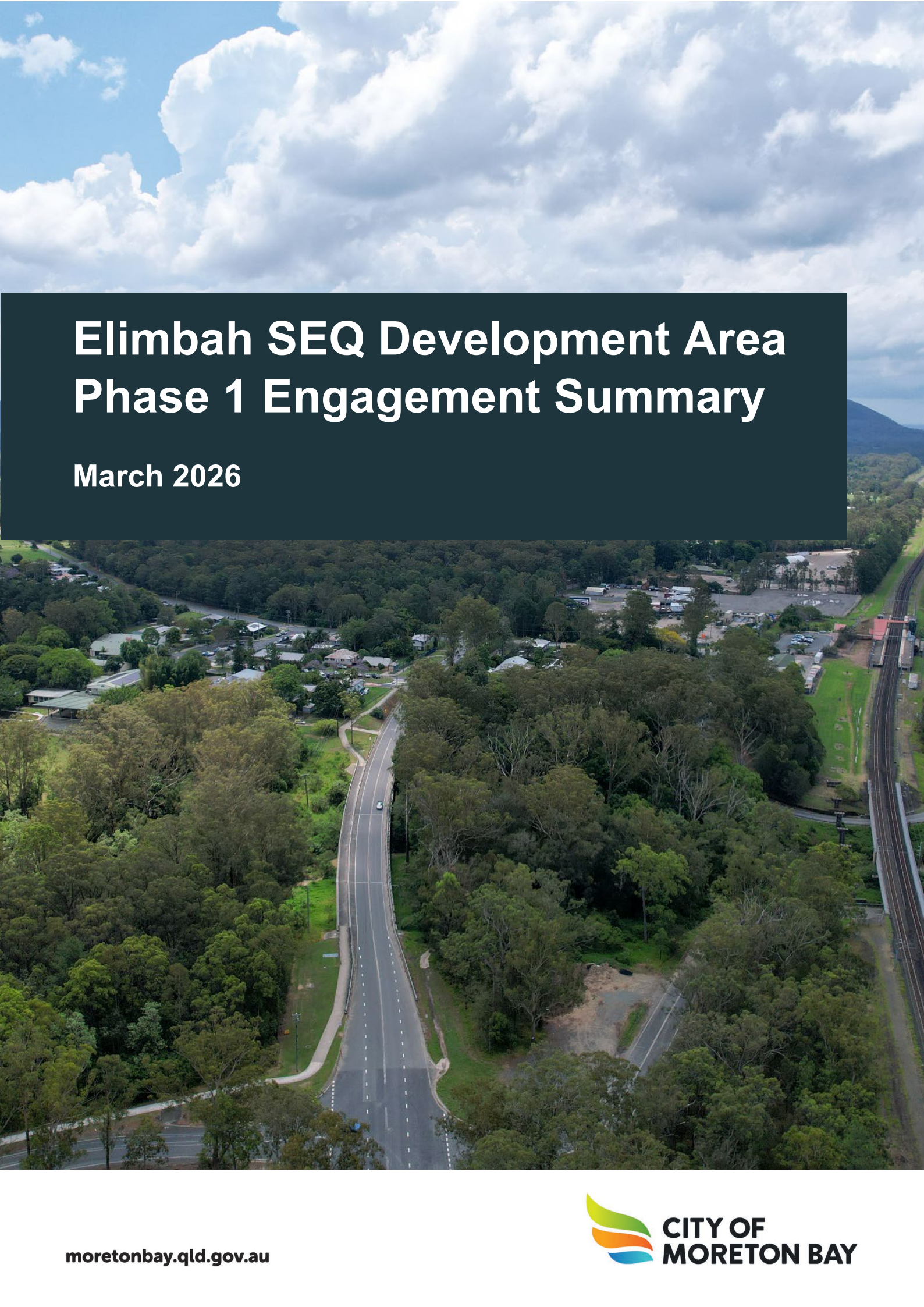


An aerial photograph showing a winding asphalt road through a dense green forest. To the left of the road, there are some residential buildings and a parking area. To the right, there are railway tracks and more forested land. The sky is blue with large white clouds.

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March 2026

Acknowledgment of Traditional Custodians

City of Moreton Bay acknowledges the Jinibara, Kabi Kabi and Turrbal peoples and pays respects to Elders, past, present and emerging. Council recognises that City of Moreton Bay has always been a place of cultural, spiritual, social and economic significance to its Traditional Custodians. Council is committed to reconciliation and working in partnership with Traditional Custodians and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities to shape a shared future for the benefit of all communities within the city and beyond.



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Planning for Elimbah's future

City of Moreton Bay is in the early stages of creating a long-term plan for the Elimbah South East Queensland (SEQ) Development Area that will guide future growth in and deliver a well-planned community for residents.

The *Elimbah SEQ Development Area* (refer to Appendix A) covers approximately 1,500 hectares of predominantly rural land. In 2016, with the commencement of the [Moreton Bay Regional Council Planning Scheme 2016](#), an 'Investigation Area' was identified over part of the Elimbah suburb, recognising that Council would undertake further investigations in this area to determine its future land uses.

More recently, the South East Queensland Regional Plan 2023 ([ShapingSEQ 2023](#)) identified the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area* as an area to support long-term urban housing and employment growth in South East Queensland. ShapingSEQ 2023 requires us to plan for increased residential densities and employment growth. This means creating a mix of housing options, job opportunities, and access to amenities like parks, community facilities and transport. To help guide this planning, we started early engagement with the community in November 2025 by conducting an online survey and inviting feedback via email or meetings. What we heard through this consultation with the community is summarised in this report.

Engagement snapshot

During the consultation, we received:



168 survey responses



20 emails with feedback



2,895 project webpage visitors



165 new project followers

Key themes from what you told us are:

- strong desire to preserve Elimbah's rural character and identity
- majority opposition to high-density development and urbanisation
- strong focus on protecting natural spaces, biodiversity, and farmland
- calls for eco-friendly development, green corridors, and degraded area rehabilitation
- calls for early investment in roads, sewerage, stormwater and public transport
- need for more footpaths, bike paths, and active transport options
- requests for honest communication and early engagement with landowners
- some support for moderate, well-planned growth that includes:
 - local jobs and mixed-use zoning
 - schools, healthcare, shops and community facilities
 - affordable housing.

How we engaged

During 3-28 November 2025 we invited you to share your views by:

- completing an online survey
- sending feedback to us via email
- meeting with Council officers.

Opportunities to participate were promoted via:

- information on the Your Say Moreton Bay project webpage (moretonbay.link/elimbah-seq-development-area-planning)
- information on Council's corporate website
- letters to 189 property owners and residents within the Elimbah SEQ Development Area
- information sent via email to Your Say Moreton Bay and PD (Planning and Development) News subscribers
- corflutes displayed around Elimbah (Elimbah train station, Elimbah State School, Elimbah Sports Grounds, Elimbah Service Station and Elimbah Skate Park)
- letters to the Queensland Government's Deputy Premier and local Members, and Federal member
- social media campaign geotargeted to people in Elimbah.

Separate to this wider community consultation, we are also reaching out the Kabi Kabi Traditional Custodians.

Social media

A geotargeted social media campaign ran for four weeks while the consultation was open. The campaign featured a short animation explaining where the Elimbah SEQ Development Area is located and why Council is consulting with the community.

The campaign reached 8,501 people on Facebook. 2,417 people clicked through from the campaign to the Your Say Moreton Bay project webpage.



Still image from the video animation Facebook campaign

Community survey

The survey was open 3–28 November 2025 (four weeks) to everyone who lives, works, visits or holds another interest in the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area*. It explored:

- long-term plans for your properties
- your views on opportunities and concerns foreseen with future development
- what you value in the area
- how you would like to be consulted as planning progresses.

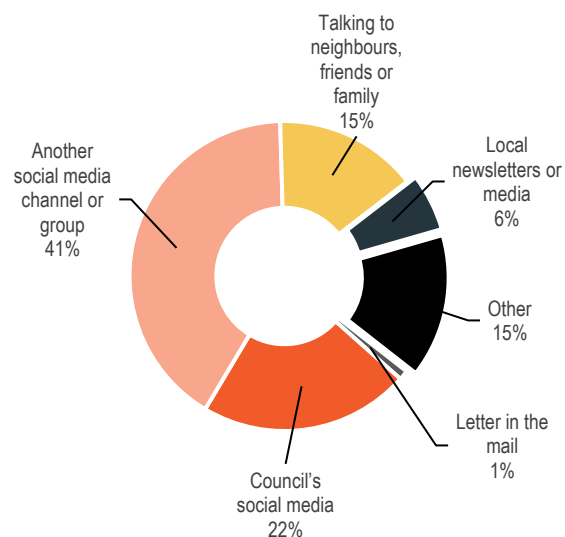
The survey included:

- six questions that asked you to select the important things/ priorities to them
- four questions with open text response where you could freely express your views
- demographic questions that provide context for the responses, along with questions about how you learned about the consultation.

Not all the questions in the survey were mandatory so the number of people responding to each question varies and has been noted throughout the findings in this report.

See Appendix B for a copy of the survey questions.

As part of the online survey, we asked you how you found out about the consultation. The most popular way was social media, including community pages (41%) and Council's Facebook page (22%).



How you (survey respondents) found out about the survey

Emails and meetings

As an alternative to the survey, the community were invited to provide their feedback via email to yoursay@moretonbay.qld.gov.au.

Community members could also provide feedback by arranging a meeting with the Council officers responsible for delivering the project.

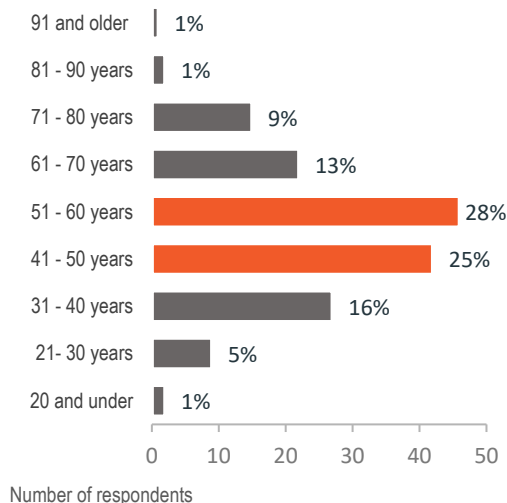
Who we heard from

Survey respondents

In total, 168 people completed the survey.

Of the 166 respondents who shared your gender, 61% identify as a woman or female, 35% identify as a man or male and 4% prefer not to say.

Of the 166 respondents who shared your age, the largest age group (53%) are between 41 and 60 years old. 24% are 61 years or older and 22% are 40 years or younger.



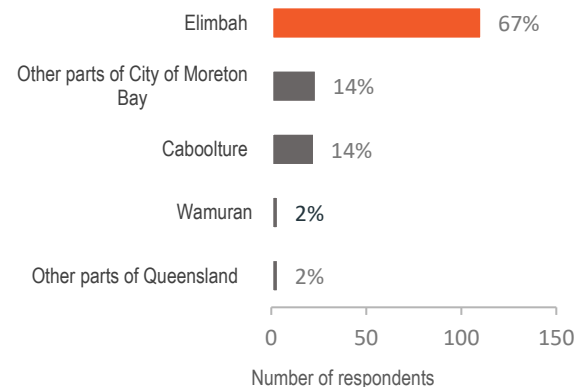
Age of respondents

Of the 143 respondents who shared the language you speak at home, most (99%) speak English. One of you speak only Punjabi at home. Seven of you speak another language in addition to English at home including: Khmer, Luganda, French, Italian, German and Spanish.

Of the 146 respondents who answered the question 'Do you consider yourself to have a disability', 84% of you said no, 9% said yes and 7% preferred not to say.

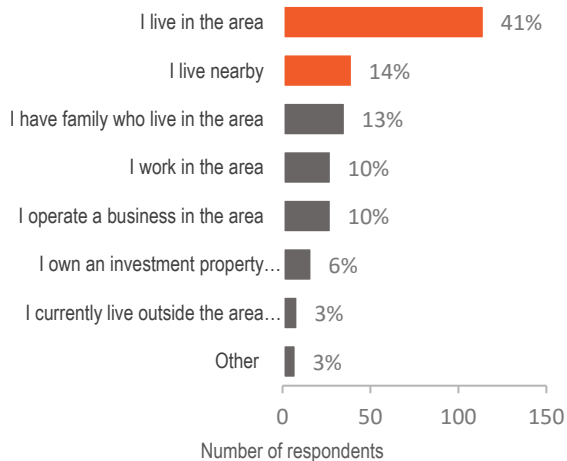
Of the 126 respondents who answered the question 'Are you Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander?', 89% of you said no, 2% said yes (Aboriginal) and 9% preferred not to say.

Of the 166 respondents who shared your suburb of residence, 67% live in Elimbah.



Suburb of primary residence

When asked about your connection to the Elimbah SEQ Development Area, most (41%) of you said you live in the area or live nearby (14%). 60 of you have more than one type of connection to the area. 168 respondents answered this question.



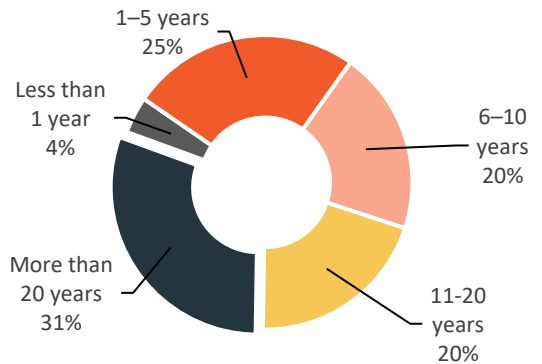
Survey respondents' connection to Elimbah SEQ Development Area

Ten of the 17 investment property owners also live in the area.

The 'other' connections of the eight respondents are:

- visit the area daily (two respondents)
- represent a developer
- interested in opening a business in the area
- travel through the area
- nearby resident
- personal connection to the area
- part of the connected ecosystem.

When asked about how long you have lived or owned a property in Elimbah, 122 respondents answered the question. 31% of you have resided in the area for more than 20 years.



Survey respondents' length of time living in Elimbah SEQ Development Area

Emails

During the consultation, we received 20 emails with feedback.

Meetings

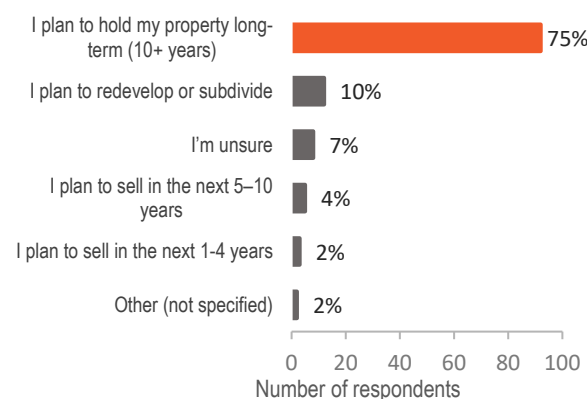
One meeting was hosted between Council officers and six people who live and run businesses within the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area*. The meeting was held at Council's Caboolture offices.

What we heard

Survey findings

Long-term intentions for property

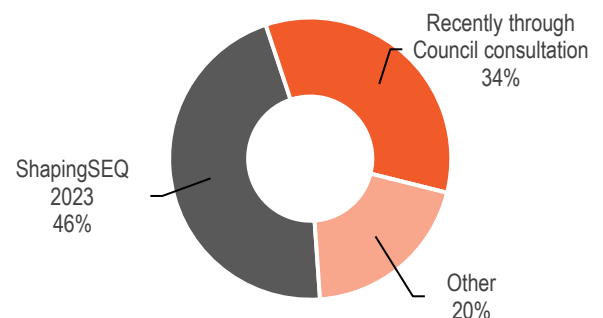
To help us understand how future land use changes might affect different property owners, we asked about your long-term intentions for your primary residence. 122 respondents shared your intentions and 75% of you plan to hold your property long-term.



Long-term intentions for primary residence

Knowledge of Elimbah SEQ Development Area

We asked how long you have known about the SEQ Development Area. 46% of you indicate you have been aware since 2023 when the Queensland Government released the updated SEQ Regional Plan (ShapingSEQ). 34% of you indicate you have been aware since recently being contacted by Council and/or visiting the webpage for the work Council is currently doing. 168 respondents answered this question.



How long survey respondents have known about the Elimbah SEQ Development Area

20% of respondents selected 'other', which includes:

- Facebook (Council and community pages)
- word of mouth
- Transport and Main Roads (TMR)'s consultation on the Bruce Highway Western Alternative Stage 4
- local newspaper
- corflutes promoting the consultation.

"It has been talked about for many years prior to the 2023 SEQRP"

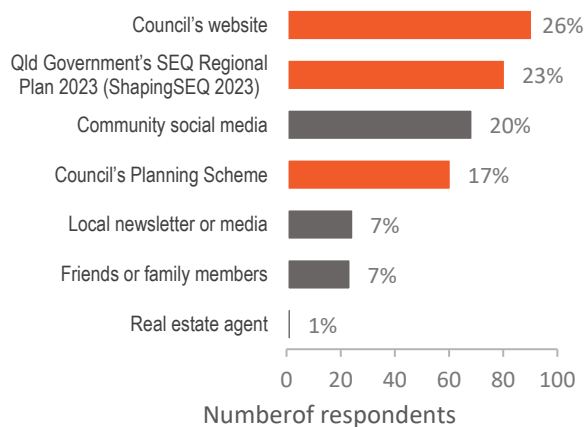
Survey respondent

"Just found out about it"

Survey respondent

Reliable sources of information

We wanted to understand where you prefer to go to find out information about planning and development in *Elimbah SEQ Development Area*. Responses are mixed, with some preferring different levels of government (local and state) sources (66%) and others prefer social media (20%). 168 respondents answered this question.



Preferred sources of reliable information about planning and development in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area.

Other sources of information include:

- Council's social media channels
- going directly to the Divisional Councillor.

One of you notes the difficulties in finding reliable information.

"No reliable source for information. Information from one source conflicts with another."

Survey respondent

What do you want to know about

We asked what else you would like to know about the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area* so we can provide more information when it's available. 132 respondents answered this question.

You want more information about:

- future vision and plans for the area including what the new communities will look like, the density of housing proposed, how will the existing character of Elimbah be retained
- services and amenities being planned for the area and how will infrastructure such as roads, water, sewer and stormwater be staged to meet growing demand

- how the natural ecosystem be preserved as the area develops
- types of businesses or industries expected to establish and how will they contribute to the regional economy
- public transport planned for the area to ease traffic congestion
- mitigation of impacts from proposed developments e.g. noise
- timeline for developments
- how proposed developments will influence Council's approach to planning
- How Council will involve and consult with current residents directly affected by changes

"Will Council do a Strategic Assessment under the EPBC Act in order to streamline development and provide certainty for developers and the environment?"

Survey respondent

Preferred approach to engagement going forward

This consultation marks the first phase of our engagement with the community. We wanted to understand how you would prefer us to engage with you in the future. 168 respondents answered this question.

Over half of you (57%) prefer online methods to receive information and provide feedback including email updates, webpage updates and online feedback tools.

"Send notification to ALL Elimbah residents so we can have a say as to how our suburb is developed"

Survey respondent



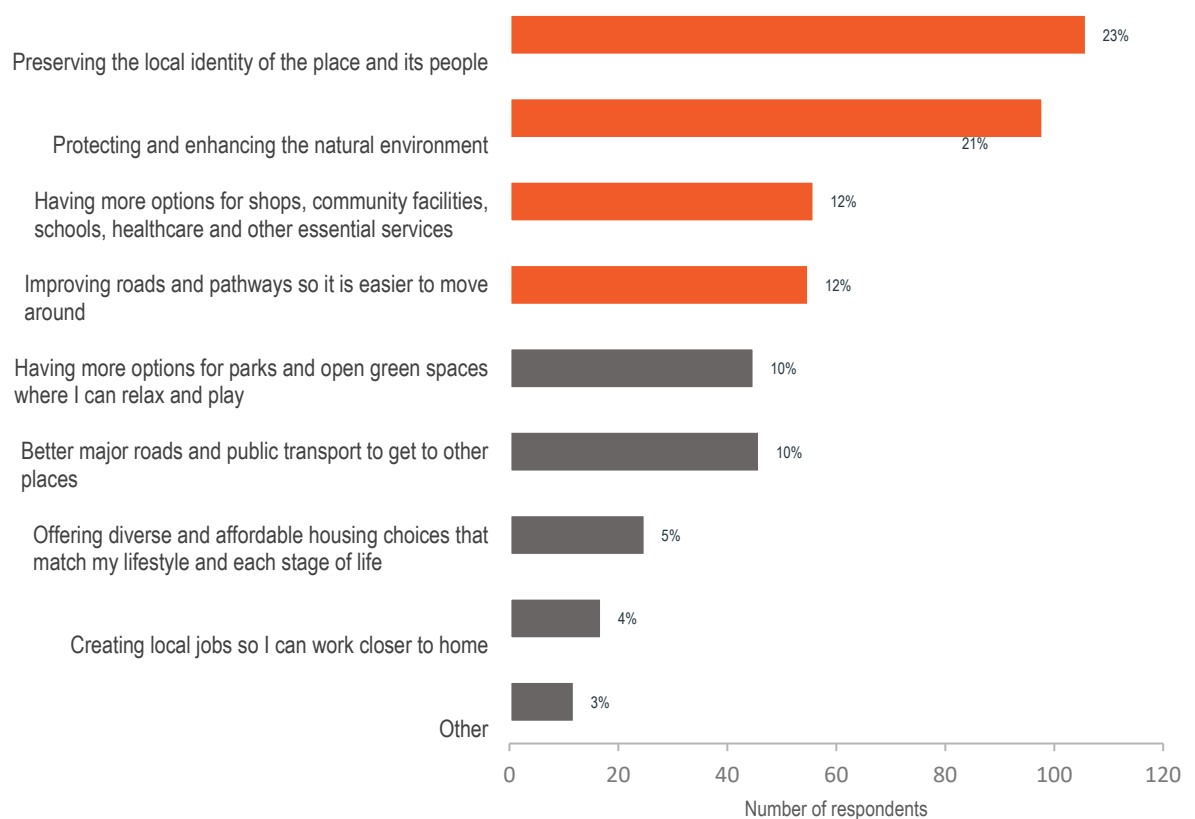
How would you prefer Council to engage with you going forward

What matters most

We asked you to identify the top three things that matter most to you in the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area* to manage growth and change. 168 respondents answered this question.

The most important things to you are:

1. preserving the local identity of the place and its people (23%)
2. protecting and enhancing the natural environment (21%)
3. improving roads and pathways so it is easier to move around (12%), and having more options for shops, community facilities, schools, healthcare and other essential services (12%).



Top three things that matter most to you in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area to manage growth and change

"The transport options provided above are for better roads. It would be good to have footpaths and public transport separate from roads."

Survey respondent

Opportunities and improvements

We asked you to describe the opportunities and improvements you believe future development could bring for those who live and work in the area. 119 respondents answered this question.

The improvements you identify include:

- road improvements, public transport upgrades and more footpaths and bike paths
- development as a chance for more local jobs and reducing the need to commute
- support for local businesses and opportunities for mixed zoning to encourage a diverse range of businesses
- more local services and amenities such as schools, medical services, grocery stores, community facilities and dining options
- improvements to lifestyle and recreational activities such as more parks and playgrounds and family-friendly spaces
- more affordable housing and the opportunities for locals to stay in the area
- focus on eco-friendly developments and urban greening
- balance between moderate, well-planned development and maintaining the rural feel and greens spaces in the area.

"The development of a carefully planned community for Elimbah can bring a lot of positive benefits including, facilities, parks, housing and job opportunities for the growing population"

Survey respondent

Some of you are against any changes to the area and do not identify any positives.

"The changes in land use proposed will not bring any improvements for the existing local community. If they wanted to live in a shoe box development area, they already would."

Survey respondent

Concerns about future developments

We asked you to share your concerns about future development in the area. 150 respondents answered this question.

Your biggest concern is high-density development in the area and the fear it will diminish Elimbah's rural character, agricultural lands and community identity. You are against smaller lot sizes and changes to zoning and would like to maintain larger blocks sizes and the semi-rural lifestyle.

Other concerns you hold about potential future development in the area include:

- destruction of the environment and loss of wildlife and vegetation
- loss of farming and agriculture land, and associated risks to food supply
- how changes to zoning will impact the viability of agricultural businesses
- exacerbated traffic congestion due to increased cars on the local roads and lack of public transport
- lack of and timeliness of appropriate infrastructure and amenities to support the population growth including roads and footpaths
- increase in crime
- impact of the Bruce Highway Western Alternative.

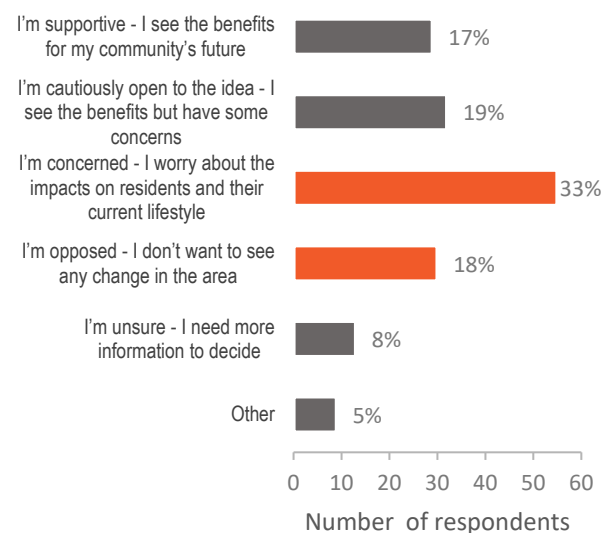
"Elimbah will be chewed up and spat out the other end, if there are any changes here. We love where we live, myself and many others are with me and don't want Elimbah to change. We love it the way it is."

Survey respondent

A small portion of you say you have no concerns.

Increasing housing

We asked you to choose an option that reflects how you feel about more housing in parts of the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area* (e.g. smaller lot sizes, greater housing diversity). 51% of you are concerned or opposed to the idea. 36% are supportive or cautiously open to the idea. 8% were unsure and 5% had other suggestions. 168 respondents answered this question.



Feeling about more housing in parts of the Elimbah SEQ Development Area

The other suggestions from nine respondents include:

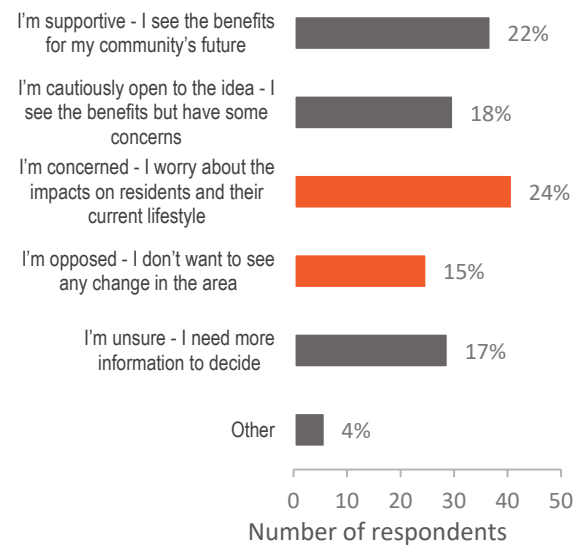
- environmental concerns including deforestation, loss of fauna and flora, increased urban heat from concrete and the need to protect current ecosystems
- opposition to large-scale housing density and concerns that increasing population will negatively impact crime rates, traffic and degrade the area's character
- conditional support for smaller, sustainable, and well-planned housing options that prioritise, connectivity and liveability
- questions about whether development will create car dependency or support active travel.

"I'm open to responsible development, not lots of housing on tiny blocks. We should have min sizes of 750 square. We should also look at proper terrace houses. Traffic free areas etc."

Survey respondent

Increasing employment lands

You are less concerned about increasing employment land uses for local jobs than you are about more housing in the area. 40% of you are cautiously open or supportive of the idea, 39% are concerned by or opposed, and 21% unsure. 168 respondents answered this question.



Feeling about potential zoning changes to enable future employment land uses

Other suggestions from six respondents include:

- concerns about environmental impacts and changes to agricultural lands
- concerns changes to zoning will allow too much industry in the area
- supportive of changes if the location is right.

“Cautious. Don’t want full blown industry, with even more trucks and congested roads with cars parked everywhere like Caboolture/ Bribie interchange!”

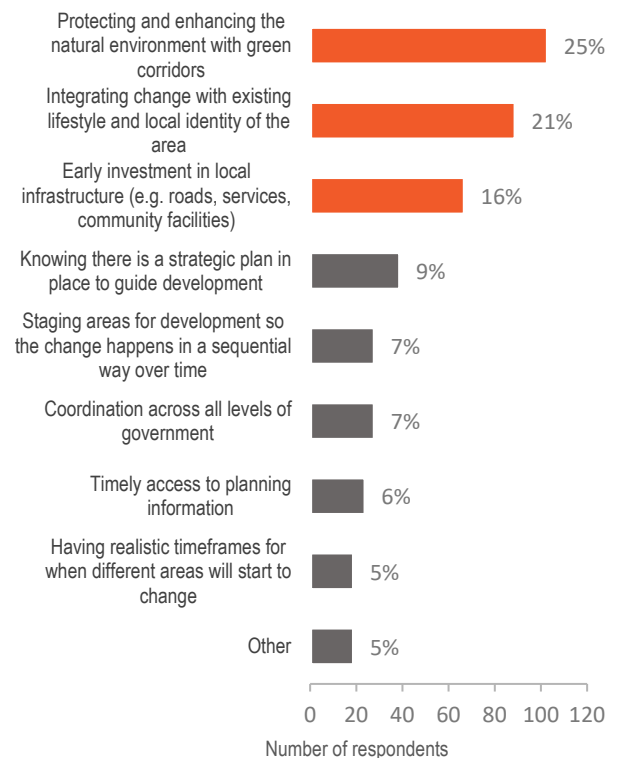
Survey respondent

Improving the change process

We asked what you believe would make the process of changing to more residential and employment/ industry land uses better for you and your community. 168 respondents answered this question.

The three top things are:

- protecting and enhancing the natural environment with green corridors (25%)
- integrating change with existing lifestyle and local identity of the area (21%)
- early investment in local infrastructure (e.g. roads, services, community facilities) (16%).



Ideas that would make the process of change better for you and your community.

What else could help

We asked what else would help make potential future changes from rural to other land uses better for you and your community. 98 respondents answered this question.

You believe the following would help:

- maintaining Elimbah’s rural identity, low-density living, and natural environment and not making future changes
- protecting farmlands, wildlife habitat and natural spaces
- honest, early, and ongoing consultation with existing landholders and council-led planning rather than developer-driven decisions
- strong demand for timely infrastructure delivery (roads, sewerage, public transport) before or during development

- create safe pathways, better public transport, and improve connectivity
- enable mixed-use development (cafes, shops, community facilities) rather than purely residential expansion
- choice and compensation for farmers and rural landowners and the ability to allow subdivision flexibility for current owners
- more parks, playgrounds, and community spaces
- balanced, staged development with strong environmental and community safeguards.

“Clear infrastructure planning, early communication with landowners, and a coordinated approach to roads and servicing would help ensure the transition from rural uses occurs smoothly for the community.

Survey respondent

Feedback via email

During the consultation period, 20 emails were received: 8 expressed support for future development in the area, 7 opposed any development, and 5 were neutral, offering suggestions for consideration

Emails supportive of development

The key themes conveyed by the emails that are supportive of *Elimbah SEQ Development Area* progressing include:

- urgent need for new housing options to address housing crisis and provide affordable, diverse housing for all life stages
- development will boost local economy, create jobs, and provide training opportunities for Elimbah and surrounding areas such as Caboolture
- need for more retail and shopping centres in the area
- opportunity to facilitate sustainable developments and create ‘walkable’ communities
- support for Council to commence land use and infrastructure planning
- suitability of the Elimbah SEQ Development area for urban development including access to services (Caboolture Hospital, UniSC Caboolture campus) and existing infrastructure including rail and Bruce Highway
- opportunity to retain and enhance green corridors and biodiversity and integrate schools, parks, sports facilities
- opportunity to coordinate planning and development with existing and potential future development applications for key services and infrastructure such as sewerage, water, road network planning and public transport
- opportunity to release some land earlier to help meet housing needs and realise the benefits of bringing land forward near existing urban areas.

“Many of the farmers in our area are supportive of the Elimbah Development that will support well designed growing communities and the current housing crisis.”

Email submission

by around 60% — a devastating loss that we cannot ignore.”

Email submission

Emails against development

Key themes conveyed by email that oppose progressing the *Elimbah SEQ Development* Area include:

- preserving Elimbah’s rural character and maintaining the semi-rural lifestyle and block sizes of the area
- increased development will destroy the area’s natural character, and native flora and fauna
- additional traffic will lead to congestion
- development will contribute to rising crime and anti-social behaviour, impacting community safety
- existing transport options and local infrastructure are inadequate to support high-density growth
- need to preserve Aboriginal and early European history and maintain the traditional “old town” look and feel
- limit residential zoning beyond the Elimbah township to protect acreage living and prevent over-development.

“Koalas, kangaroos, kookaburras, cockatoos, and countless other precious animals are running out of space and safety. Their cries echo through the empty branches as their homes are cleared. Since 1985, our native bird populations have dropped

Emails with neutral sentiment and suggestions

Four emails include suggestions for Council to consider including:

- low-density housing, bike paths, shaded recreation areas, wheelchair-accessible picnic tables, native planting, local art, and history displays
- maintain support for local businesses as the area develops
- infrastructure planning must precede development to avoid past mistakes
- improve road and traffic safety in specific locations in Elimbah and improve safety for children
- protection of use rights for existing farm operations and the need for buffers to any future residential uses
- demonstrate commitment to accessibility through prioritising active transport and not being car-centric with its approach to housing designs. Recent Council-approved estates show issues including:
 - disconnected footpaths
 - missing or unsafe kerb ramps
 - poor drainage
 - inaccessible bus stops
- The Northern Inter-Urban Break should be protected and preserved through the Elimbah SEQ Development Area planning process.

“Elimbah can be different. But only if Council sets and enforces higher standards than what has been approved in surrounding new estates.”

Email submission

Meeting

One meeting occurred between six community members who own businesses and live in the *Elimbah SEQ Development*

Area and two Council officers. The key themes from the discussion are:

- concerns about future conflicts between existing and ongoing farming activities and potential new residential uses such as small lot housing
- strong desire for the future zoning of Elimbah to protect their existing and future agricultural uses
- insufficient infrastructure to support residential development at this point in time, including sewerage and transport infrastructure
- concerns about property resumptions
- community involvement in all future consultation about land use planning.

Next steps

Thank you to everyone who provided feedback during this consultation. Council is working closely with the State Government to determine the most appropriate planning pathway to set the Elimbah SEQ Development Area up for success going forward. The feedback you have provided will inform this planning. We will keep you updated via the project webpage as decisions are made and more opportunities to have your say are made available.

Appendix A: Elimbah SEQ Development Area



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Legend

- Elimbah SEQ Development Area
- Rail Station
- Railway Line

Road Centreline

- Highway
- Major Road
- Minor Road
- Local

- Property boundaries (with lot numbers)
- Waterline
- State Forests
- National Parks
- Council Parks

- Education

Appendix B: Planning for Elimbah's Next Chapter - Community Survey

This short survey (5–10 minutes) invites you to share your views on the *Elimbah SEQ Development Area*. Whether you live, work, or have another interest in the area, your feedback will help us understand community priorities, concerns and ideas as planning begins.

You will need to log into Your Say Moreton Bay to participate. If you aren't already a Your Say Moreton Bay member you can join today – registration is free and open to everyone.

About you

We're interested in understanding your connection to the Elimbah SEQ Development Area and your current level of awareness about it.

01. What is your connection to the Elimbah SEQ Development Area?
(select all that apply)

Required

Select all that apply
☐ I live in the area
☐ I own an investment property in the area
☐ I operate a business in the area
☐ I live nearby
☐ I have family who live in the area
☐ I currently live outside the area but would consider moving to the area in the future
☐ I work in the area
☐ Other

02. How long have you lived in or owned property in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area?

Required

Select one answer only
☐ Less than 1 year
☐ 1–5 years
☐ 6–10 years
☐ 11–20 years
☐ More than 20 years

03. To help us understand how future land use changes might affect different property owners, please tell us about your long-term intentions for your property.

Required

Select one answer only	
☐	I plan to hold my property long-term (10+ years)
☐	I plan to sell in the next 5–10 years
☐	I plan to sell in the next 1-4 years
☐	I plan to redevelop or subdivide
☐	I'm unsure
☐	Other (please specify)

About the SEQ Development Area in Elimbah

The 'Elimbah SEQ Development Area' has been identified within the Queensland Government's South East Queensland Regional Plan 2023 (ShapingSEQ 2023) to play an important role in providing future housing and employment in South East Queensland. Pressure for this development area to get underway is growing, so Council is in the early stages of planning and engaging with the community now.

04. How long have you known about the Elimbah SEQ Development Area?

Required

Select one answer only	
☐	Since recently being contacted by Council and/or visiting the webpage for the work Council is currently doing
☐	Since 2023 when the State Government released the updated SEQ Regional Plan (ShapingSEQ)
☐	Other

05. Where do you or will you mostly go for reliable information about planning and development in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area and what may happen here? Select up to three (3)

Required

Select up to three (3)

Select between 1 and 3 answers	
☐	Queensland Government's South East Queensland Regional Plan 2023 (ShapingSEQ 2023)
☐	Council's Planning Scheme
☐	Council's website
☐	Community social media
☐	Local newsletter or media
☐	Real estate agent
☐	Friends or family members
☐	Other

Council is in the early stages of the planning process for the Elimbah SEQ Development Area, so we don't have all the answers. No decisions have been made yet, and the next steps are still being worked out. While we can't say exactly what's coming, we're committed to keeping the community informed as things progress.

06. To help us answer your questions as we go, we want to understand what things about the Elimbah SEQ Development Area you would like to know more about. Please share any questions you already have so we can respond as the information becomes available.

07. How would you prefer Council to engage with you going forward?

Required

Select up to three (3)

Select between 1 and 3 answers
☐ Keep the project webpage up-to-date (including enabling community members to register for project updates)
☐ Provide email updates at project milestones to registered project followers
☐ Share information on Council's Facebook page
☐ Send letters via the post to those in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area when there are opportunities to have a say or when Council makes significant decisions about the area
☐ Give me opportunities to meet face-to-face with the planners to share my views and ask questions
☐ Give me opportunities to provide input and feedback via online tools at key times in the project
☐ Invite me to be part of planning process through workshops, focus groups or other participatory activities
☐ Other

Planning for the future community

City of Moreton Bay is growing and changing. We're planning ahead so our communities continue to thrive and our city remains a great place to live, work and play. The Elimbah SEQ Development Area will be an important part of this growth, helping to meet future housing and job needs.

08. What top three things matter most to you in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area to manage growth and change?

Required

Select up to three (3)

Select between 1 and 3 answers
☐ Preserving the local identity of the place and its people
☐ Creating local jobs so I can work closer to home
☐ Improving roads and pathways so it is easier to move around
☐ Offering diverse and affordable housing choices that match my lifestyle and each stage of life
☐ Having more options for shops, community facilities, schools, healthcare and other essential services
☐ Better major roads and public transport to get to other places
☐ Having more options for parks and open green spaces where I can relax and play
☐ Protecting and enhancing the natural environment
☐ Other

09. What opportunities and improvements do you believe future development of the area could bring for those that live and work here?

10. Do you have any concerns about future development in the area that you want to share with us?

Transition and change in the Elimbah SEQ Development Area

What would help make future land use changes, such as urban housing and employment areas, work better for you and your community

11. How do you feel about more housing in parts of the Elimbah SEQ Development Area? (e.g. smaller lot sizes, greater housing diversity) (select 1 only)

Required

Select one only (1)

Select 1 answers
☐ I'm supportive - I see the benefits for my community's future
☐ I'm cautiously open to the idea - I see the benefits but have some concerns
☐ I'm unsure - I need more information to decide
☐ I'm concerned - I worry about the impacts on residents and their current lifestyle
☐ I'm opposed - I don't want to see any change in the area
☐ Other

12. How do you feel about potential zoning changes to enable future employment land uses including industry and businesses for local jobs in parts of the Elimbah SEQ Development Area?

Required

Select one only (1)

Select 1 answers
☐ I'm supportive - I see the benefits for my community's future
☐ I'm cautiously open to the idea - I see the benefits but have some concerns
☐ I'm unsure - I need more information to decide
☐ I'm concerned - I worry about the impacts on residents and their current lifestyle
☐ I'm opposed - I don't want to see any change in the area
☐ Other

13. What do you believe would make the process of changing to more residential and employment / industry land uses better for you and your community?

Required

Select up to three (3)

Select between 1 and 3 answers
☐ Integrating change with existing lifestyle and local identity of the area
☐ Knowing there is a strategic plan in place to guide development
☐ Timely access to planning information
☐ Coordination across all levels of government
☐ Early investment in local infrastructure (e.g. roads, services, community facilities)
☐ Staging areas for development so the change happens in a sequential way over time
☐ Having realistic timeframes for when different areas will start to change
☐ Protecting and enhancing the natural environment with green corridors
☐ Other

14. Is there anything else that would help make potential future changes from rural to other land uses better for you and your community?

15.

15. How did you find out about this survey?

Required

Select as many as applies

Select all that apply
☐ Letter in the mail
☐ Council's social media
☐ Another social media channel or group
☐ Talking to neighbours, friends or family
☐ Local newsletters or media
☐ Other

