

City of Ipswich

Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery

Community Engagement Report

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery has served the Ipswich community since 1971 and is the city's largest and most utilised cemetery, with over 14,800 burials and ashes placements. Surrounded by protected forest, waterways, and private land, the site faces ecological and flood-related constraints that limit future expansion. To address these challenges and improve the visitor experience, Ipswich City Council developed a preliminary concept master plan proposing natural burial area, expanded memorial gardens, upgraded facilities, and improved accessibility.

Community engagement was undertaken to gather feedback on the proposed improvements. Residents were invited to share their thoughts on design elements, memorial preferences, accessibility, and how the cemetery can better support remembrance and community connection. The engagement aimed to ensure the plan reflects community values and needs.

The themes and stakeholder insights identified in this report will help inform the final master plan for Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery.

WHY WE ENGAGED

The purpose behind this engagement project was to:

- understand community values and expectations for cemetery spaces
- identify preferences for future burial, memorial, and reflection areas
- gather insights to guide the design and functionality of proposed improvements.

HOW WE ENGAGED

The engagement ran for a period of 26 days, between 4 August 2025 and 29 August 2025.

Engagement feedback channels

The community was able to contribute their feedback through the channels detailed below.

Shape Your Ipswich

Comments were captured via an online survey on the project page, [Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery](#), hosted on Shape Your Ipswich. Survey questions can be seen at Appendix 1.

Hard copy survey

Community members were able to complete a hard copy survey to share their feedback. The questions in the survey replicated the online version on Shape Your Ipswich. These surveys were available to download from Shape Your Ipswich or could be requested via phone.

Email

The community was able to directly reach out to council via communityengagement@ipswich.qld.gov.au with feedback on this project.

Phone

The community was able to directly reach out to council via 3810 6666 with feedback on this project.

Direct stakeholder outreach

In addition to public-facing engagement channels, targeted outreach was undertaken to ensure representation from key stakeholder groups. This included:

- Extensive contact with funeral service providers across the region, reflecting the importance placed on their inclusion by elected representatives.
- Engagement with a broad spectrum of religious and cultural organisations, ensuring diverse perspectives on burial practices and commemorative needs were captured.
- Multicultural and community groups via The Ipswich Platform newsletter.
- Outreach to smaller stakeholder groups identified through internal networks, supporting inclusive and representative feedback.

These efforts complemented broader general community engagement and ensured that professional, cultural, and community-specific insights were meaningfully incorporated into the planning process.

Promotional channels

To maximise engagement, the following communication channels were used to reach the community and trigger awareness.

Shape Your Ipswich

One email campaign was sent out via Shape Your Ipswich. The campaign was sent on 4 August 2025 and was sent out to Shape Your Ipswich members who had selected any of the following categories of interest:

- Arts, culture and heritage
- City design and planning
- Community

This campaign was sent to a total of 1256 members, of which 577 opened the email.

Ipswich First

The article, [Community feedback sought on Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery master plan](#), encouraged community to share their feedback on the future planning for Warrill Park. The article was published on 7 August 2025 and received 296 views.

Physical Signage

Signage was placed at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery from 6 August to 29 August 2025. The sign included a QR code to Shape Your Ipswich and encouraged community to share their feedback. The signage design can be seen in Appendix 2.

Engagement Channels	Contributors ¹
Shape Your Ipswich	112
Hard copy surveys	0
Email	2
Phone	0
Total	114

¹ Total number of unique individuals who submitted feedback per engagement channel. An individual who makes more than one contribution on a single engagement channel is only counted as a single contributor. Noting individuals may be counted multiple times if submitting feedback across multiple engagement channels.

Ipswich City Council social media

Paid social media posts were shared across Meta platforms from 4- 29 August 2025. Across all platforms, posts reached 37,243 accounts, and 3,556 users clicked through to Shape Your Ipswich. A screenshot of the posts can be seen at Appendix 3.

Social Media Channel	Date of posting	Reach ²	Clicks ³
Meta (paid) (facebook/instagram)	4-29 August 2025	37,243	3,556
Meta (organic) (facebook)	7 August 2025	4,754	270

Internal Engagement:

Direct engagement was undertaken with subject matter experts across Council, including officers from Native Title and Cultural Heritage, Indigenous Australian Community Development, Capital Delivery, Environment Planning, Development Planning, Heritage, and Transport Planning.

Internal promotion of the engagement was included in a [wire article](#), which gained 367 views.

WHAT THE COMMUNITY TOLD US

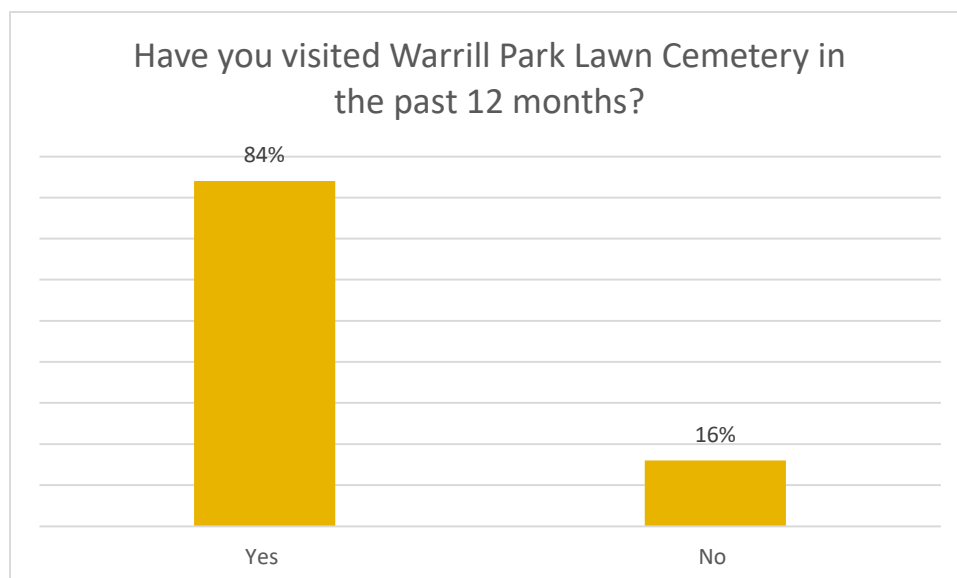
A summary of the feedback received across all channels has been outlined below.

Have you visited Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery in the past 12 months?

All 112 survey respondents provided an answer to this question. The majority (84%) reported visiting Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery in the past year.

² Total number of times a social media post was viewed.

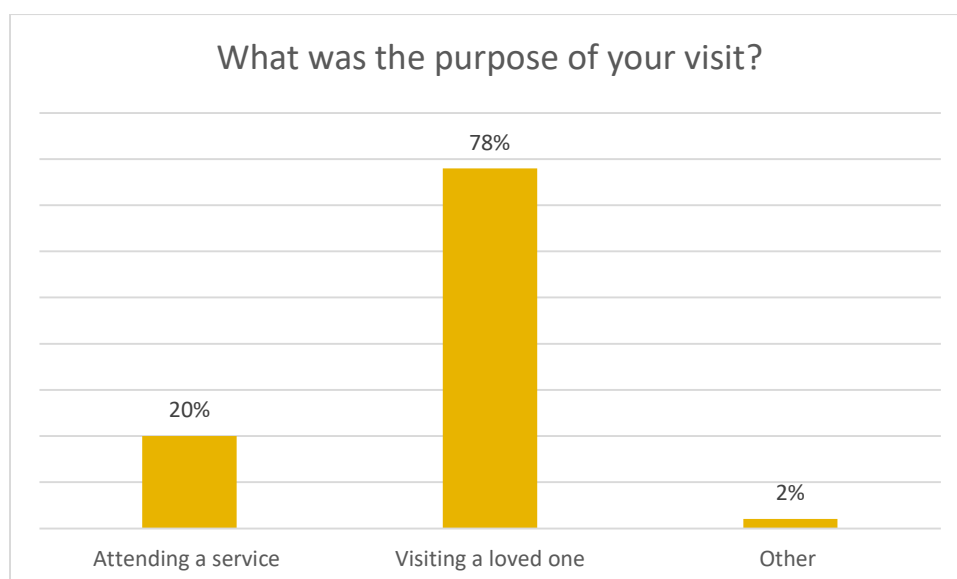
³ Total number of times a URL in a social media post was clicked.



What was the purpose of your visit?

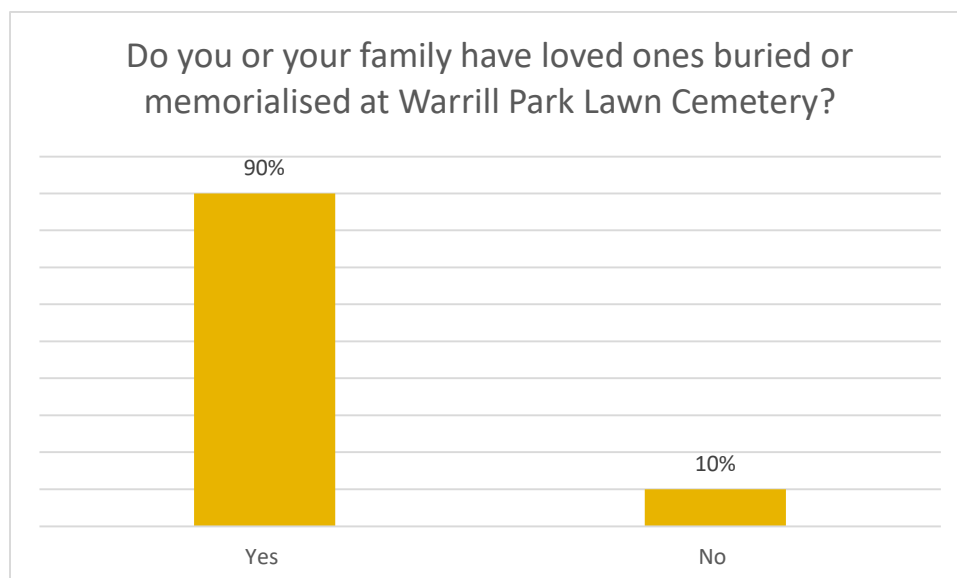
This question received responses from all 112 survey participants. Most indicated they were visiting a loved one (78%), while 20% attended a service and a small number (2%) selected other reasons.

Other reasons included visiting for the purpose of undertaking memorial planning or plaque selection.



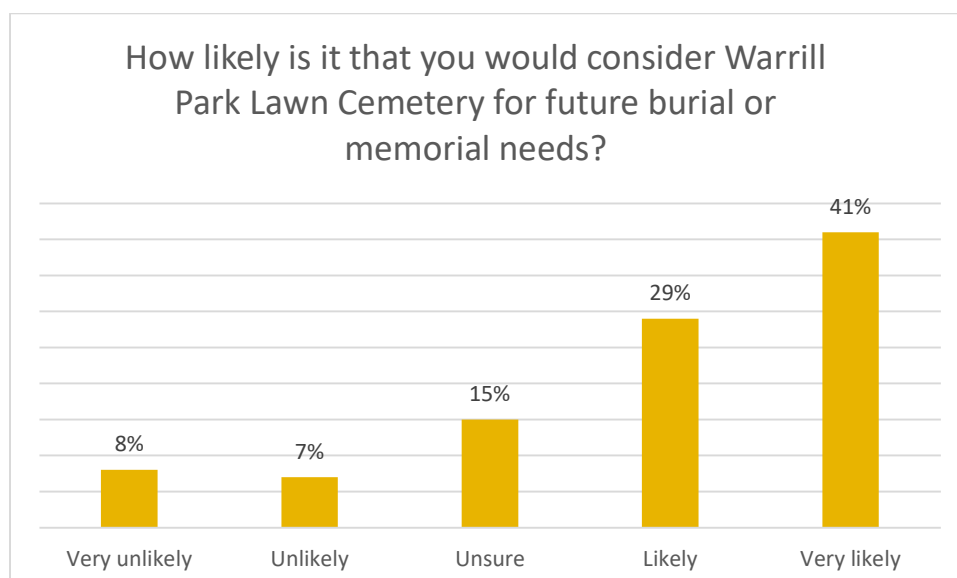
Do you or your family have loved ones buried or memorialised at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery?

All survey participants responded to this question. A significant majority (90%) reported that they or their family members have loved ones buried or memorialised at the cemetery, while only 10% indicated they did not. This highlights the strong personal ties many respondents have to the site.



How likely is it that you would consider Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery for future burial or memorial needs?

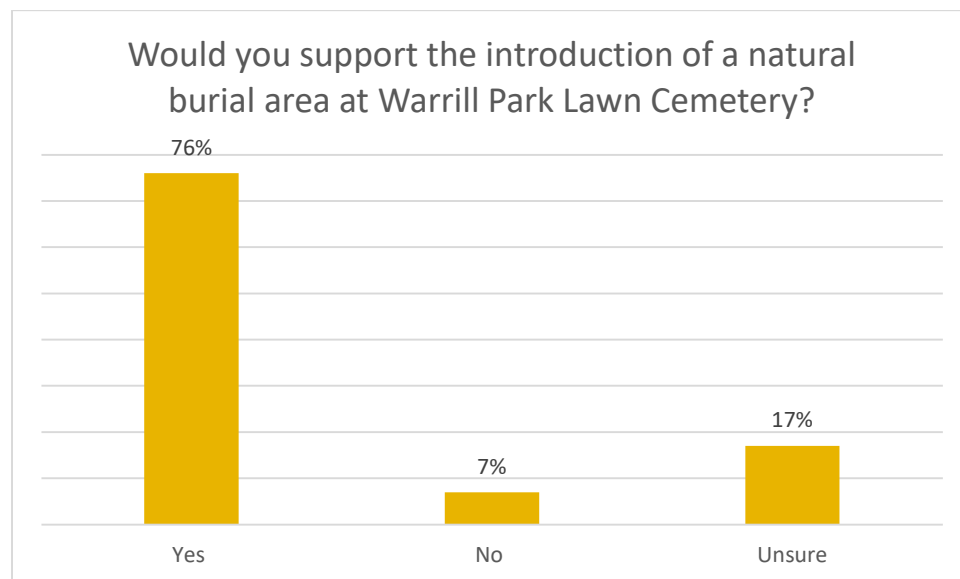
All survey respondents answered this question. A combined 70% said they were either likely (29%) or very likely (41%) to consider the cemetery for future burial or memorial needs. 15% indicated they were unsure, and a smaller group - 8% very unlikely and 7% unlikely - said they wouldn't consider it. These results suggest that most participants view the cemetery as a potential option for future arrangements.



Would you support the introduction of a natural burial area at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery?

The majority of survey respondents (76%) said they would support the introduction of a natural burial area at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery. A smaller group (17%) were unsure, and only 7% said they

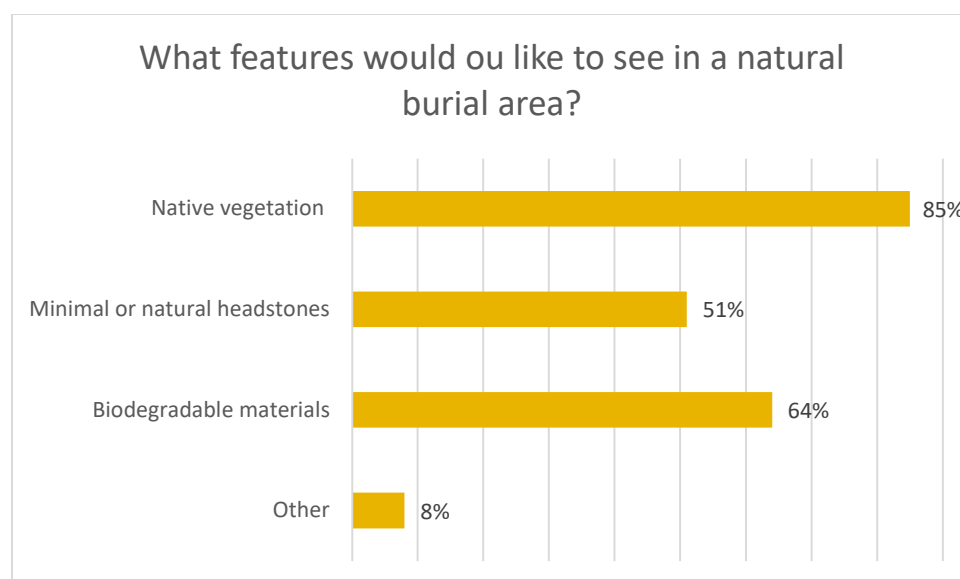
wouldn't support it. This suggests strong overall interest in more environmentally conscious burial options.



What features would you like to see in a natural burial area?

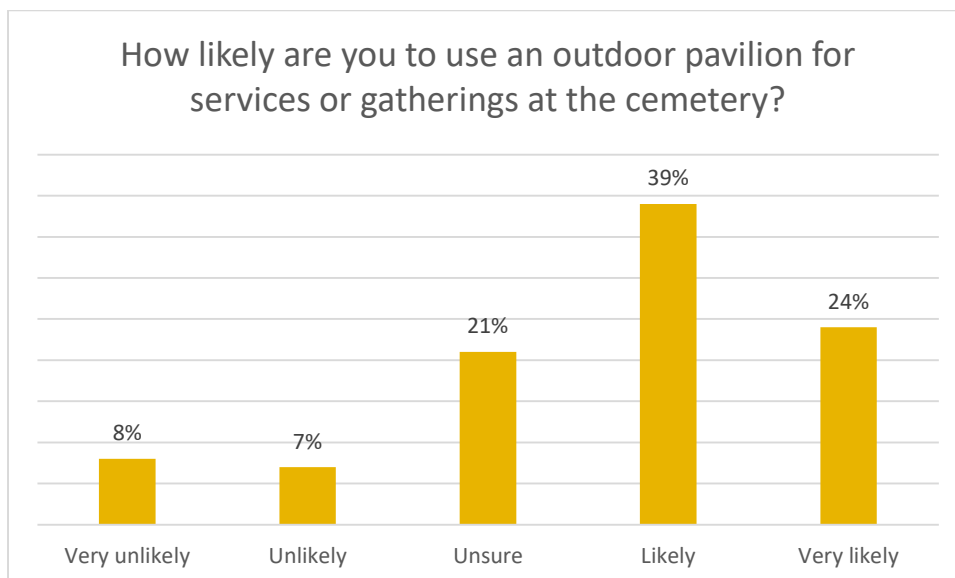
85% of survey respondents said they'd like to see native vegetation included in a natural burial area. Biodegradable materials were also popular, selected by 64%, followed by minimal or natural headstones at 51%. Only 8% chose "Other." These responses suggest strong interest in environmentally friendly and natural design elements.

Other comments included support for natural elements, respectful grieving spaces, better upkeep, and education.



How likely are you to use an outdoor pavilion for services or gatherings at the cemetery?

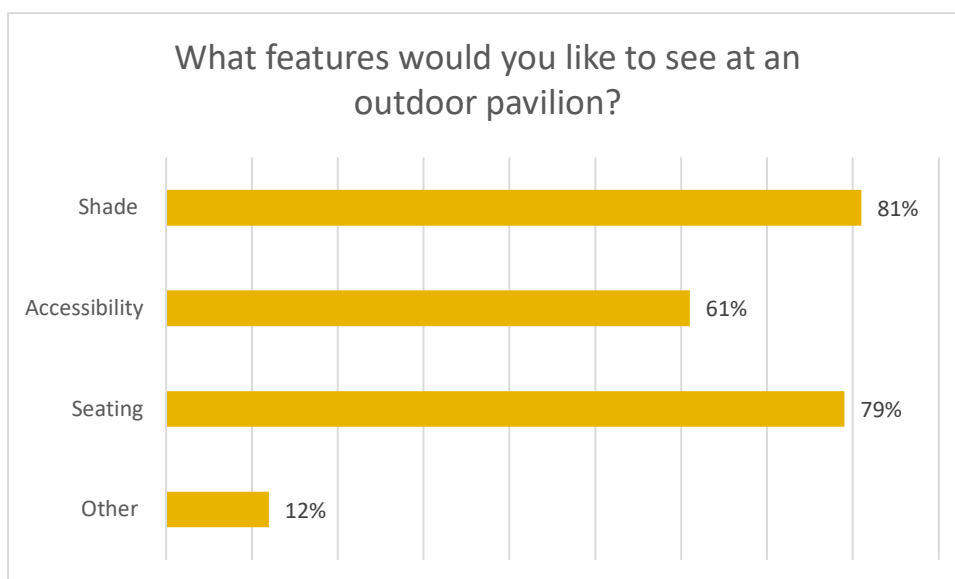
A combined 63% of survey respondents said they would be likely (39%) or very likely (24%) to use an outdoor pavilion for services or gatherings at the cemetery. About one in five (21%) were unsure, while smaller groups said they were unlikely (7%) or very unlikely (8%) to use the space. These results suggest that the idea of an outdoor pavilion is appealing to many participants.



What features would you like to see at an outdoor pavilion?

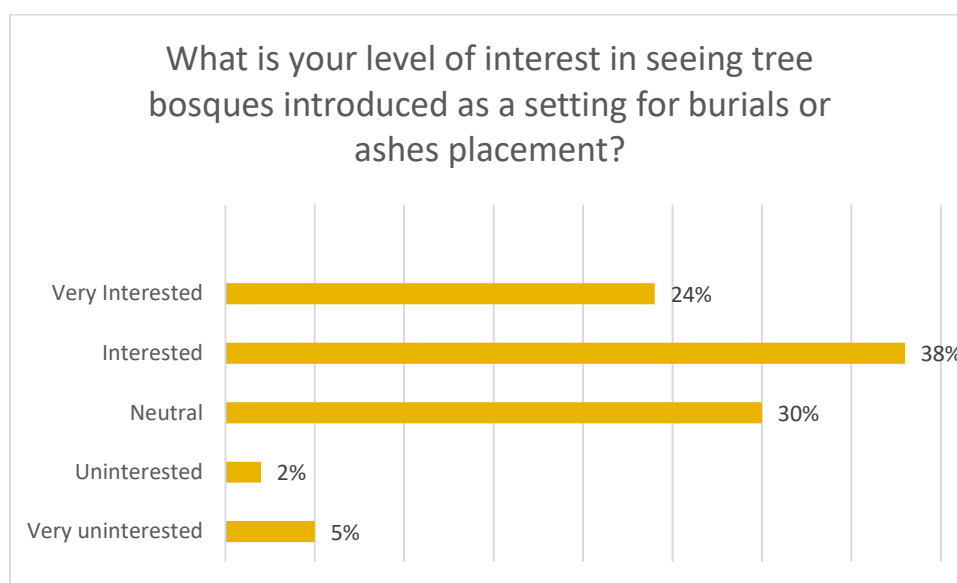
All survey respondents answered this question. Shade (81%) and seating (79%) were the most commonly selected features, followed by accessibility at 61%. A smaller group (12%) chose "Other." These results show a clear preference for comfort and inclusivity in the design of an outdoor pavilion.

Other comments included support for access to drinking water and toilets, flexible furniture and AV equipment, BBQ facilities for family gatherings, and a desire for well-maintained, visually pleasing spaces.



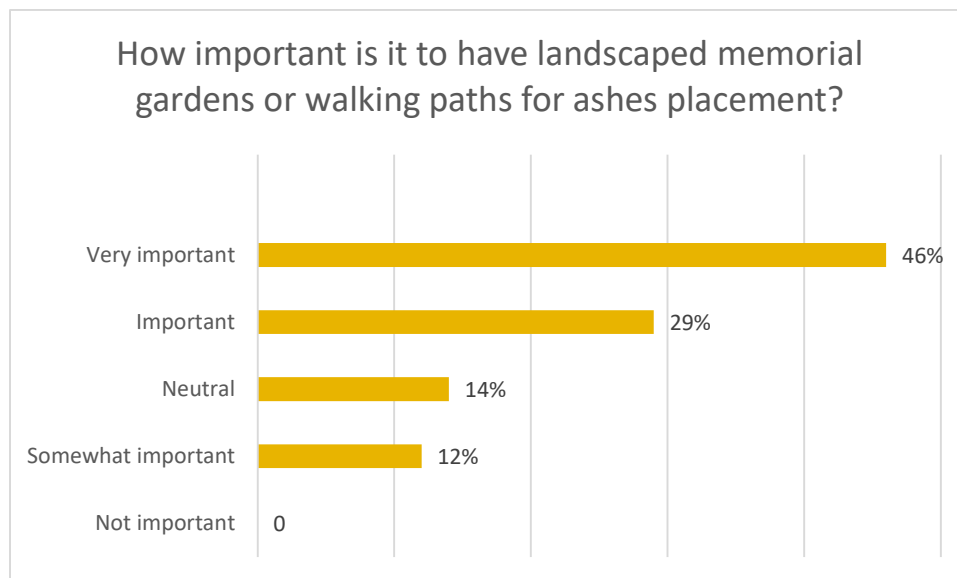
A tree bosque is a planted group of trees used as a natural memorial space. Participants were asked their level of interest in seeing tree bosques introduced as a setting for burials or ashes placement.

A combined 62% of survey respondents said they were either interested (38%) or very interested (24%) in the idea of introducing tree bosques as a setting for burials or ashes placement. Around 30% felt neutral, while only 7% expressed disinterest. These results suggest that the concept has broad appeal among participants.



How important is it to have landscaped memorial gardens or walking paths for ashes placement?

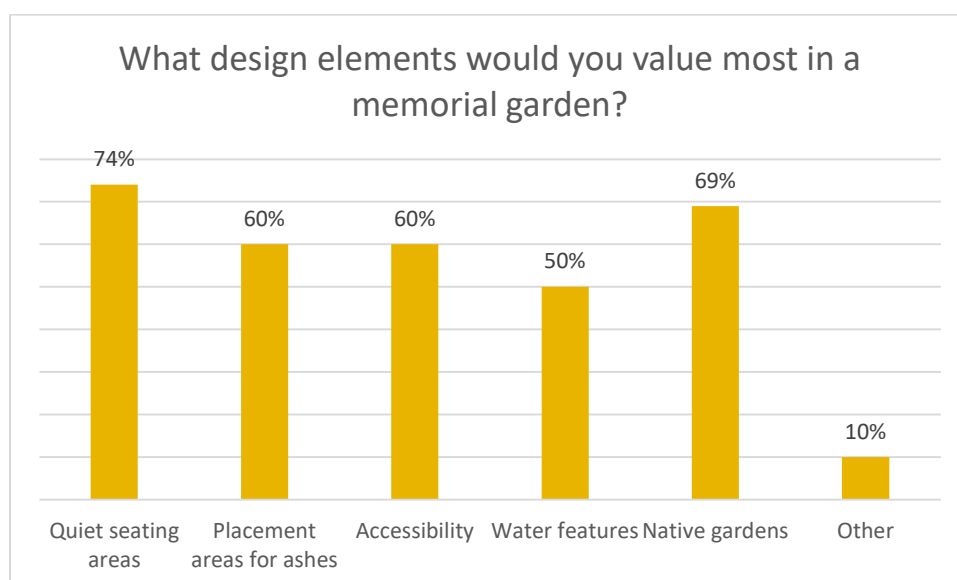
All survey respondents answered this question. Nearly half (46%) said it was very important to have landscaped memorial gardens or walking paths for ashes placement, and another 29% considered it important. A smaller group felt it was of neutral importance (14%) or somewhat important (12%), while no respondents said it wasn't important. These results show strong support for incorporating thoughtful landscaping into memorial spaces.



What design elements would you value most in a memorial garden?

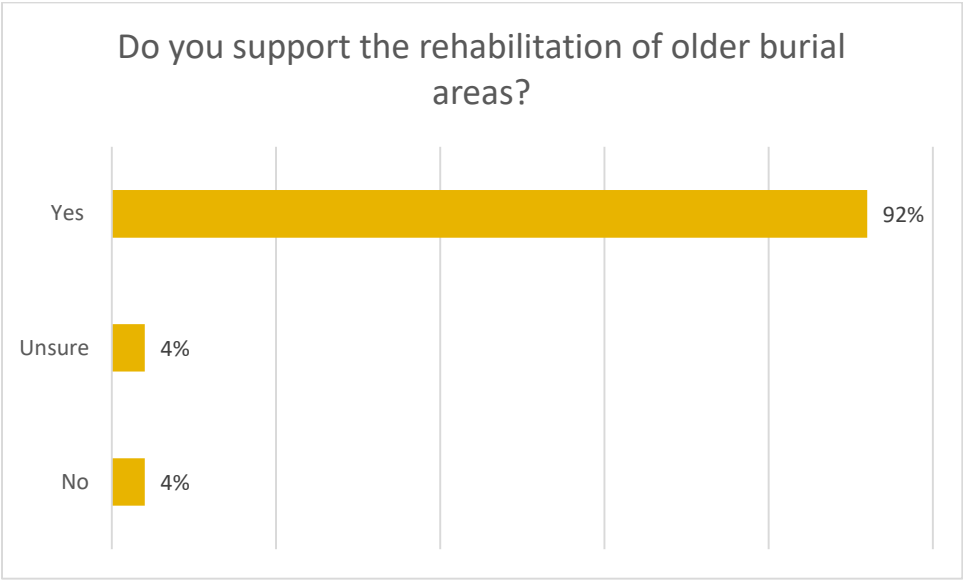
Quiet seating areas were the most valued feature, selected by 74% of survey participants. Native gardens followed closely at 69%, while placement areas for ashes and accessibility were each chosen by 60%. Water features were also popular (50%), and 10% selected “Other.” These responses highlight a preference for peaceful, natural, and accessible spaces in memorial garden design.

Other comments included support for improved maintenance, shaded and weather-protected seating, access to toilets and drinking water, alternative ash placement options, and subtle artistic or spiritual elements.



Do you support the rehabilitation of older burial areas?

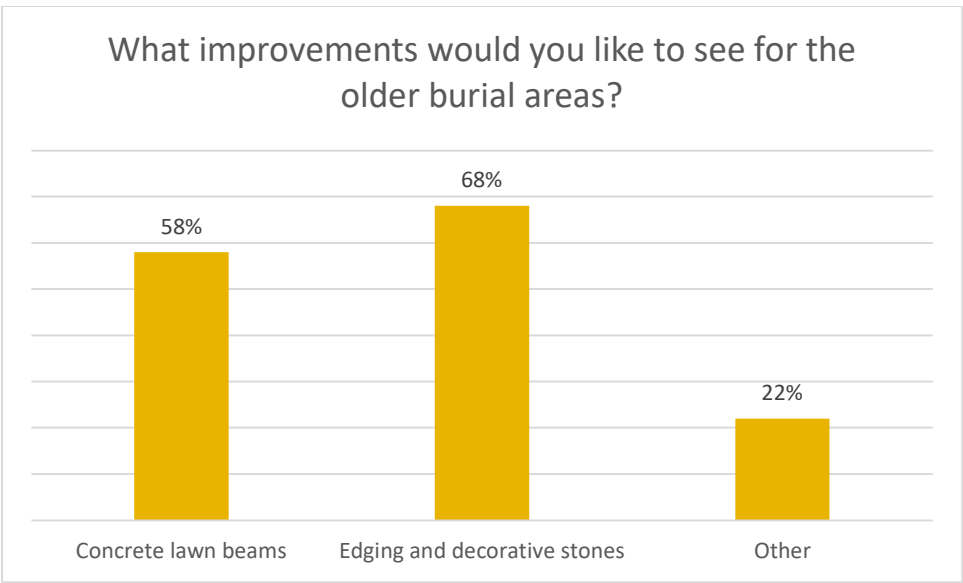
Support for rehabilitating older sections of the cemetery was strong, with 92% of survey participants in favour of the idea. Only a small number - 4% each - were either unsure or opposed. The feedback indicates strong community interest in preserving and enhancing existing burial spaces.



What improvements to older burial areas would you like to see?

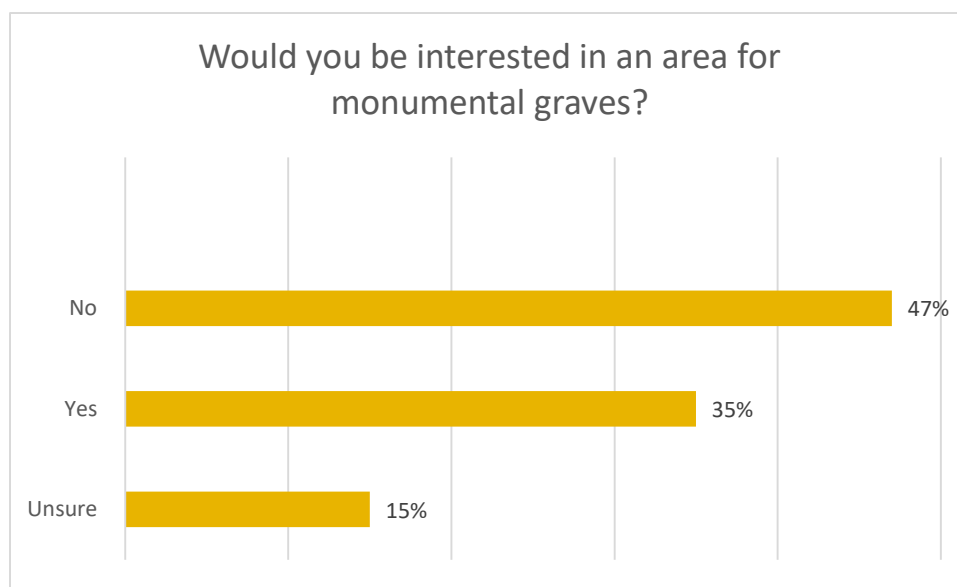
Support for improving older burial areas was clear among the 112 survey respondents. The most popular suggestion was edging and decorative stones, favoured by 68% of participants, followed by concrete lawn beams at 58%. A smaller portion of 22% suggested other types of improvements. The feedback reflects a strong community interest in enhancing the visual and structural quality of existing cemetery spaces.

Other comments included support for better lawn and garden maintenance, protection of headstones from damage and water pooling, more natural vegetation and shade, flower placement options, and gentle upgrades that respect existing graves.



Would you be interested in an area for monumental graves?

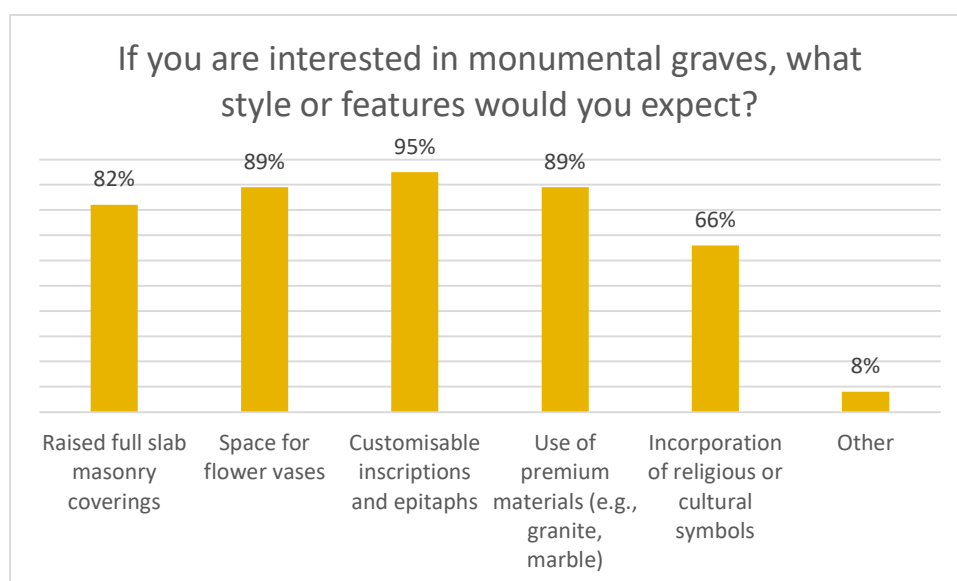
Interest in establishing an area for monumental graves was mixed among the 112 survey respondents. While 35% expressed support for the idea, a larger portion—47%—were opposed. An additional 15% were unsure. 8% of respondents suggested other options. The results suggest that while there is some interest, the community is divided on the value of introducing monumental grave areas.



If you are interested in monumental graves, what style or features would you expect?

Among those interested in monumental graves, there was strong support for specific design features. Customisable inscriptions and epitaphs were the most preferred, with 95% of survey respondents selecting this option. Space for flower vases and use of premium materials (e.g., granite, marble) were each favoured by 89%, while raised full slab masonry coverings received 82% support. Incorporation of religious or cultural symbols was chosen by 66%, and 8% suggested other features. This feedback highlights a clear preference for personalised, high-quality, and culturally meaningful grave designs.

Other comments included support for artistic elements like statues, native vegetation for comfort and shade, and flexibility to accommodate individual family needs.



What other ideas or features would you like to see included in the future development of Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery?

More than 100 survey participant responses were received to this question. The main suggestions focused on maintenance and safety, facilities and infrastructure, landscaping and atmosphere, cultural and emotional needs, community use and accessibility, and concerns about overdevelopment. Key themes and details are outlined below.

Theme	Detail
Maintenance and safety	29% of respondents emphasised the importance of maintaining and improving the cemetery's existing infrastructure. Suggestions included: • Leveling sinking graves and lifting plaques • Regular mowing and weed control • Better drainage to prevent waterlogging • Protection of headstones from mower damage • Fixing uneven paths and roads • Addressing pest issues like fire ants • Proper tree care and maintenance
Facilities and infrastructure	30% of respondents highlighted the need for improved amenities to support visitors. Suggestions included: • More shaded seating and shelter throughout the cemetery • Additional public toilets • Improved chapel design with overflow capacity and outdoor screens • Better live streaming technology • On-site flower shop

	• Touchscreen kiosks for plot location • Reconsideration of car park placement and expansion • Soft lighting for ambiance and safety
Landscaping and atmosphere	19% of respondents expressed a desire for a more natural and peaceful environment. Suggestions included: • Native plants and bush-style landscaping • Water features and seasonal gardens • More shade trees • Ban on artificial flowers • Ground cover in bare areas like the Bamboo Garden • Tasteful signage and aesthetic improvements
Cultural and emotional Needs	9% of respondents emphasised the importance of cultural sensitivity and emotional connection. Suggestions included: • Support for cultural burial practices (e.g., families filling graves) • Natural burial options • Personalisation of plots • Respect for memorial items left by families • Mental health resources and grief support • Columbarium niches for family groups • Recognition of First Nations communities
Community use and accessibility	8% of respondents want the cemetery to be welcoming and inclusive. Suggestions included: • Playground near nursery for children visiting siblings • Picnic-friendly spaces for family gatherings • Universal accessibility across all areas • Improved paths and walkways • Statues and seating in baby section • Reframing cemetery uses as a public space for reflection and connection
Concerns about overdevelopment	5% of respondents cautioned against excessive upgrades and prioritised sustainability. Suggestions included: • Focus on maintaining existing areas before adding new features • Avoid costly structures that require ongoing upkeep • Ensure all sections receive equal attention • Prioritise sustainability and eco-friendly practices

Additional industry stakeholder feedback:

Outside of the Shape Your Ipswich engagement survey, additional submissions were received from key stakeholders, including funeral directors and site operators. These contributions provided valuable

operational insights and professional perspectives that complement the broader community feedback. The main suggestions focused on improving site amenity, enhancing infrastructure, expanding memorial options, and planning for long-term sustainability. Key themes and details are outlined below.

Theme	Detail
Site amenity and visitor experience	Stakeholders emphasised the importance of improving the overall appearance and comfort of the cemetery. Suggestions included: • Make the site more inviting • Add more shade and shelters • Enhance the feature behind the chapel to improve the service outlook • Upgrade the tired columbarium wall area used by waiting families • Improve public amenities • Upgrade the office and create a funeral director's lounge
Infant burial and family spaces	• Install ABC blocks or similar as seating in the infant burial area • Create a more comforting and respectful space for families • Develop a picnic-friendly and reflective spaces for multi-generational visits
Memorial options and burial design	Stakeholders expressed strong support for flexible and natural memorial options. Suggestions included: • Develop an outdoor pavilion to serve as a chapel • Introduce a natural burial area • Incorporate tree bosques for ashes and burials • Avoid full monumental graves as this is available at other cemeteries • Develop family estates and ash memorial gardens • Blend ash gardens and burial options in future designs
Commemoration and cultural recognition	Stakeholders proposed initiatives to enhance remembrance and cultural inclusion. Suggestions included: • Investigate a war memorial and garden of remembrance

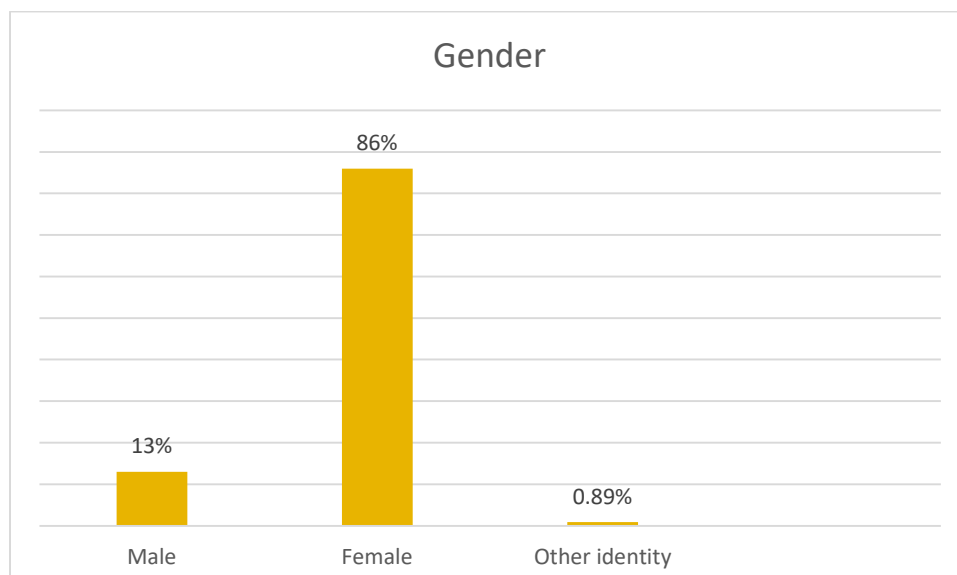
	• Consult with RSL and RAAF Amberley on suitable locations • Support respectful and culturally sensitive memorial spaces
Landscape and water management	Improving water management and landscape aesthetics was a key priority. Suggestions included: • Formalise the drainage channel from the workshop area to Anderson Day Drive • Incorporate a reflection pool and formal garden near the chapel and tea-room • Explore terracing and raised garden beds to mitigate flooding • Relocate burial areas to higher ground • Delay development of flood-prone western sections

WHO ENGAGED

Where reasonable, demographic data was captured as part of engagement activities to understand the diversity of respondents.

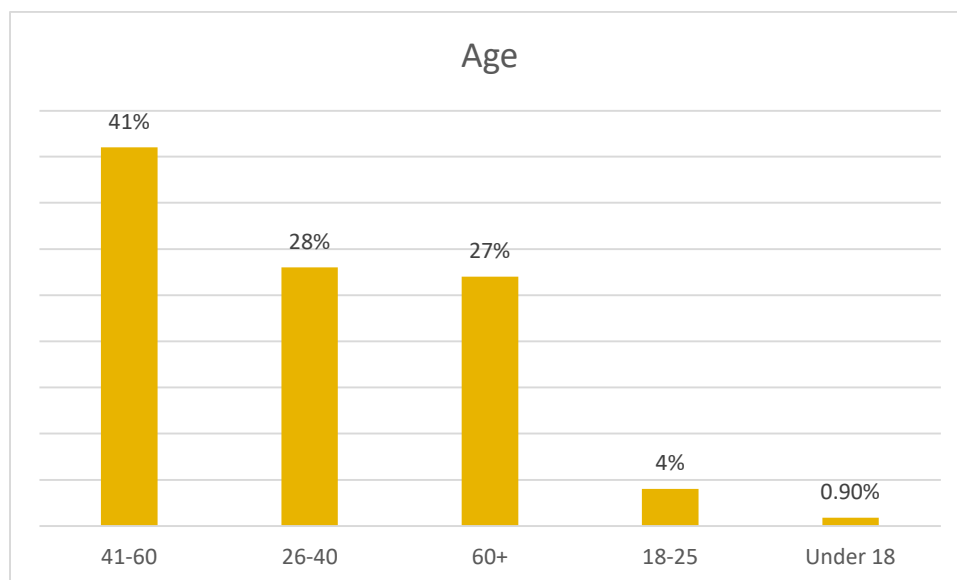
Gender

The gender breakdown of the 112 respondents shows a strong majority of female participants (86%), with 13% identifying as male and 0.89% identifying with another gender identity.



Age

The age distribution of the 112 respondents shows that the largest group was aged 41 - 60 (41%), followed by 26 - 40 (28%) and 60+ (27%). Younger participants were less represented, with 4% aged 18 - 25 and less than 1% under 18. This suggests that feedback was primarily provided by middle-aged and older community members.



Locality

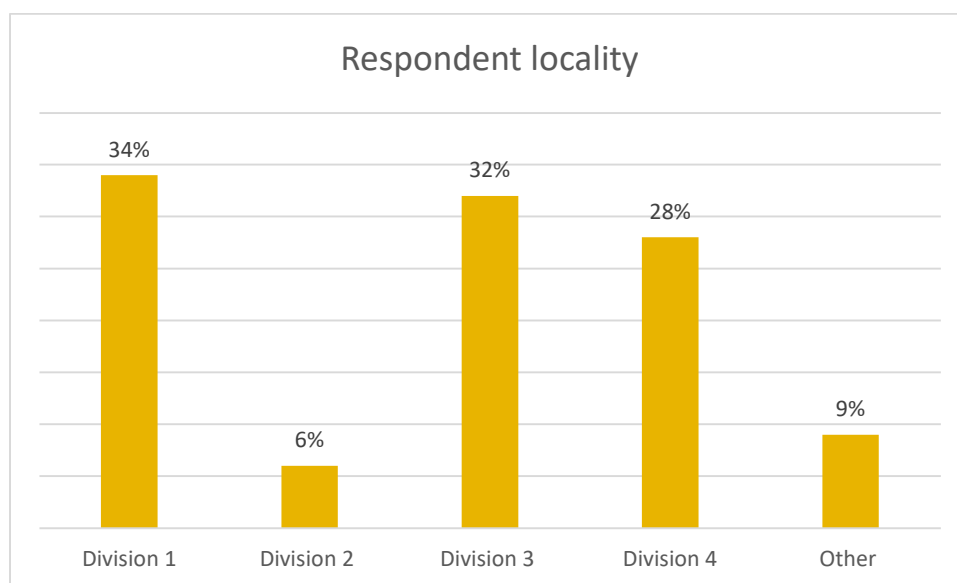
Most respondents identified with a specific locality within Ipswich, with 34% from Division 1, 32% from Division 3, and 28% from Division 4. A smaller portion (6%) came from Division 2, while 9% selected "Other."

Other localities include a diverse mix of suburbs and regional towns across South East Queensland including Nanango, Lowood, Boonah and Dundowran.

In total, 68 Ipswich suburbs were represented:

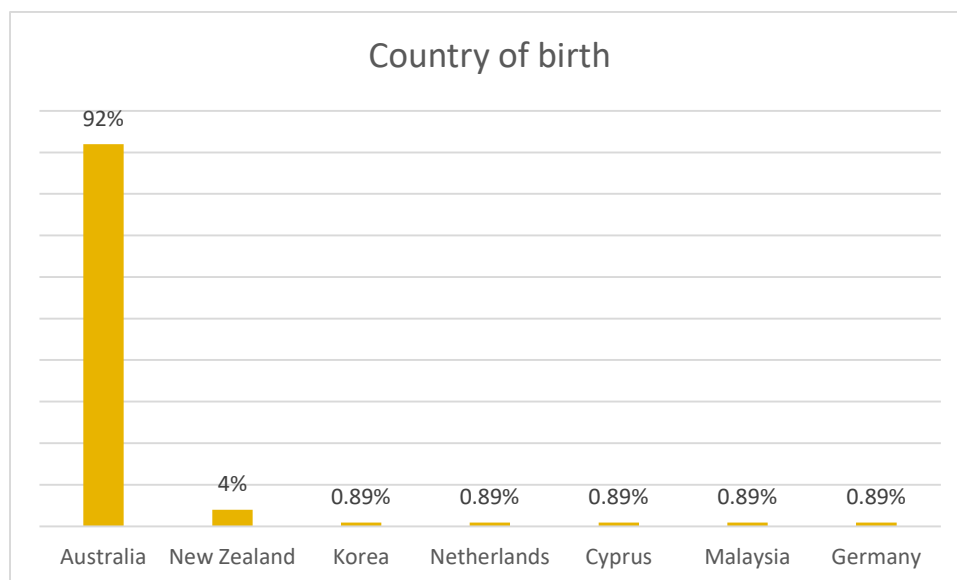
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- Barellan Point
- Basin Pocket
- Bellbird Park
- Blacksoil
- Blackstone
- Booval
- Brassall
- Brookwater
- Bundamba
- Calvert
- Camira
- Churchill
- Chuwar
- Coalfalls
- Collingwood Park
- Deebing Heights
- Dinmore
- East Ipswich
- Eastern Heights
- Ebbw Vale
- Ebenezer
- Flinders View
- Gales
- Goodna
- Grandchester
- Haigslea
- Ipswich
- Ironbark
- Karalee
- Karrabin
- Leichhardt
- Lower Mount Walker
- Marburg
- Moores Pocket
- Mount Forbes
- Mount Marrow
- Muirlea
- Mutdapilly

- Newtown
- North Booval
- North Ipswich
- One Mile
- Pine Mountain
- Purga
- Raceview
- Redbank
- Redbank Plains
- Ripley
- Riverview
- Rosewood
- Sadliers Crossing
- Silkstone
- South Ripley
- Spring Mountain
- Springfield
- Springfield Central
- Springfield Lakes
- Tallegalla
- Thagoona
- The Bluff
- Tivoli
- Walloon
- West Ipswich
- Willowbank
- Woodend
- Wulkuraka
- Yamanto



Country of birth

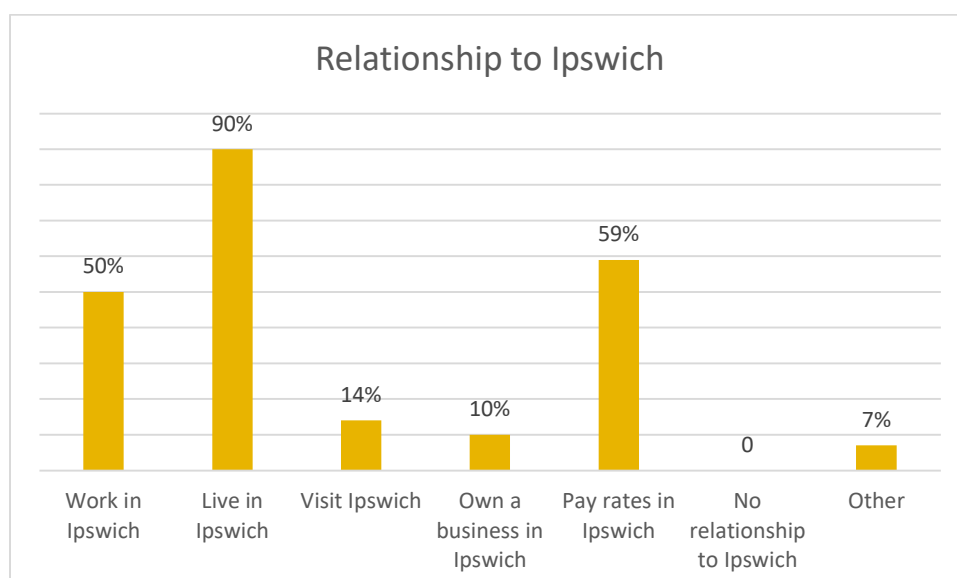
The majority of respondents (92%) were born in Australia, with small representations from New Zealand (4%), and Korea, Netherlands, Cyprus, Malaysia, and Germany (each at 0.89%). This indicates that the feedback primarily reflects the views of locally born community members, with limited input from overseas-born individuals.



Relationship to Ipswich

Most respondents reported a strong connection to Ipswich, with 90% living in the area and 59% paying rates. Half of the participants work in Ipswich, while smaller groups visit (14%), own a business (10%), or selected other relationships (7%).

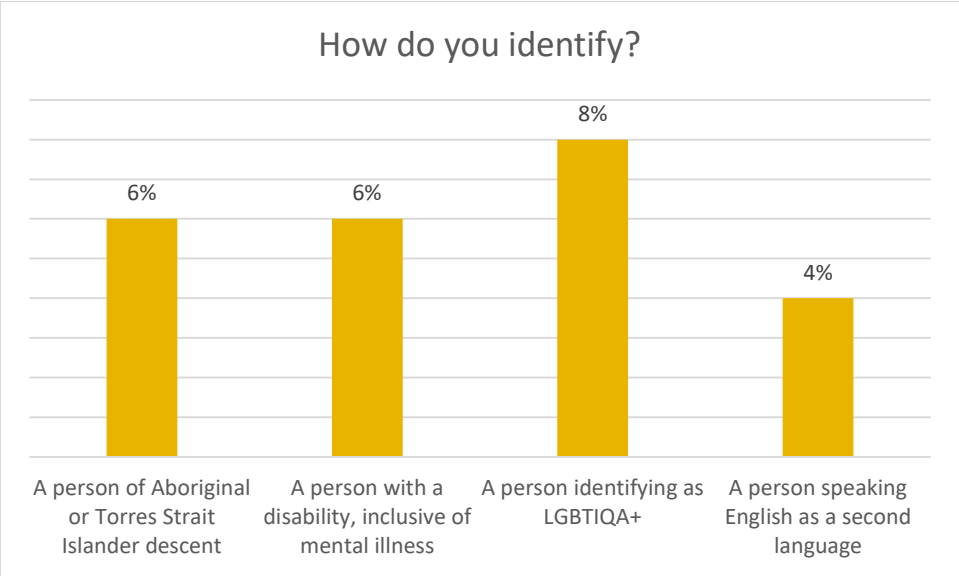
Other comments included strong personal connections to Ipswich, such as being born in the city, growing up there, having family who still reside locally, and spending their childhood or working life in Ipswich.



Minority Groups

Respondents were invited to share aspects of their identity, with 8% identifying as LGBTIQ+, and 6% each identifying as Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander or as a person with a disability (including mental

illness). Additionally, and 4% reported speaking English as a second language. This data provides insight into the diversity of the community members who participated in the survey.



FINDINGS

Findings as outlined in this report are to be shared publicly via Shape Your Ipswich, along with relevant project updates to show how the community’s feedback has shaped this project.

- Strong personal connection to the site: 90% of respondents reported having loved ones buried or memorialised at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery, and 84% had visited in the past year- mostly to visit a loved one. This highlights the cemetery’s emotional significance and role in community remembrance.
- Broad support for environmentally conscious burial options: 76% of respondents supported the introduction of a natural burial area. Key features valued included native vegetation (85%), biodegradable materials (64%), and minimal or natural headstones (51%).
- Interest in enhanced memorial and gathering spaces: majority of respondents expressed interest in using an outdoor pavilion (63%) and valued features such as shade (81%), seating (79%), and accessibility (61%). Similarly, landscaped memorial gardens and walking paths were considered important or very important by 75% of respondents, with quiet seating areas (74%) and native gardens (69%) being the most valued design elements.
- Strong support for rehabilitation of older burial areas: 92% of respondents supported improvements to existing sections of the cemetery. Popular suggestions included edging and decorative stones (68%) and concrete lawn beams (58%), with additional comments focused on maintenance, drainage, and respectful upgrades.
- Mixed views on monumental graves: while 35% of respondents supported the idea of a monumental grave area, 47% were opposed and 15% were unsure. Among supporters, there was strong interest in customisable inscriptions (95%), premium materials (89%), and space for flower vases (89%).
- Community priorities for future development: key themes included improved maintenance and safety (e.g., drainage, mowing, pest control), enhanced infrastructure (e.g., shaded seating, toilets, chapel upgrades), natural landscaping, cultural sensitivity, and inclusive design.

Stakeholders also emphasised long-term sustainability, water management, and the need for comforting spaces for families.

The information will be used to inform next steps for this project.

APPENDIX

1. SURVEY QUESTIONS

Tell us about your experience with Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery

1. Have you visited Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery in the past 12 months?

Select one answer only	
☐	Yes
☐	No

2. If you answered yes to the above question, what was the purpose of your visit?

Select all that apply	
☐	Attending a service
☐	Visiting a loved one
☐	Other (please specify)

3. Do you or your family have loved ones buried or memorialised at Warrill Park?

Select one answer only	
☐	Yes
☐	No
☐	Unsure

4. How likely is it that you would consider Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery for future burial or memorial needs?

Select one answer only	
☐	Very unlikely

☐	Unlikely
☐	Unsure
☐	Likely
☐	Very Likely

Natural Burial Areas

A natural burial area allows for burials using biodegradable materials in a bushland setting. This option supports environmentally conscious practices and provides an alternative to traditional burial methods.

5. Would you support the introduction of a natural burial area at Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery?

Select one answer only	
☐	Yes
☐	No
☐	Unsure

6. If you answered yes to the above question, what features would you like to see in a natural burial area?

Select all that apply.	
☐	Native vegetation
☐	Biodegradable materials
☐	Minimal or natural headstones
☐	Other (please tell us your ideas)

Outdoor pavilion

An outdoor pavilion would serve as a sheltered space for family gatherings, quiet reflection and could also be used for small services. It would provide a functional area for visitors to use during various weather conditions.

7. How likely are you to use an outdoor pavilion for services or gatherings at the cemetery?

Select one answer only	
☐	Very Unlikely

☐	Unlikely
☐	Unsure
☐	Likely
☐	Very Likely

8. If you answered likely or very likely to the above question, what features would you like to see at an outdoor pavilion?

Select all that apply.	
☐	Shade
☐	Seating
☐	Accessibility
☐	Other (please tell us your ideas)

Memorial gardens and walks

Memorial gardens and walking paths provide dedicated spaces for ashes placement and remembrance. These areas are designed to support quiet reflection and respectful visitation, offering a structured and accessible way for families to honour loved ones over time.

9. How important is it to have landscaped memorial gardens or walking paths for ashes placement?

Select one answer only	
☐	Not important
☐	Somewhat important
☐	Neutral
☐	Important
☐	Very important

10. If you believe memorial gardens to be important, what design elements would you value most in a memorial garden?

Select all that apply.	
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☐	Quiet seating areas
☐	Placement areas for ashes
☐	Accessibility
☐	Water features
☐	Native gardens
☐	Other (please tell us your ideas)

Tree bosques

Tree bosques are small groves of trees that could be used for burials or ashes placement. This option provides a natural setting for memorialisation with minimal built infrastructure.

11. What is your level of interest in seeing tree bosques introduced as a setting for burials or ashes placement?

Select one answer only	
☐	Very uninterested
☐	Uninterested
☐	Neutral
☐	Interested
☐	Very interested

Rehabilitation of Existing Burial Areas

Some older burial areas have plaques that sit below ground level and can become submerged during wet weather. Rehabilitation would involve raising plaques and improving the ground surface to enhance access and visibility.

12. Do you support the rehabilitation of older burial areas?

Select one answer only	
☐	Yes
☐	No
☐	Unsure

13. If you answered yes to the above question, what improvements would you like to see?

Select all that apply.	
☐	Concrete lawn beams
☐	Edging and decorative stones
☐	Other (please tell us your ideas)

Monumental graves

A monumental grave area would allow for traditional graves covered by masonry. This option provides families with the opportunity to create more permanent and personalised memorials.

14. Would you be interested in an area for monumental graves?

Select one answer only	
☐	Yes
☐	No
☐	Unsure

15. If you answered yes to the above question, what style or features would you expect to see?

Select all that apply.	
☐	Raised full slab masonry coverings
☐	Space for flower vases
☐	Customisable inscriptions and epitaphs
☐	Use of premium materials (e.g., granite, marble)
☐	Incorporation of religious or cultural symbols
☐	Other (please tell us your ideas)

General feedback

16. What other ideas or features would you like to see included in the future development of Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery?

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About you

We want to make sure we are hearing from people of all backgrounds. Please complete these questions to help us know who has or has not been represented through this survey

17. Gender

Select one answer only	
☐	Male
☐	Female
☐	Non-binary/Gender diverse

18. What year were you born?

19. Suburb

20. Country of birth

21. Relationship to Ipswich City Council

Select all that apply.	
☐	Work in Ipswich
☐	Live in Ipswich
☐	Visit Ipswich
☐	Own a business in Ipswich
☐	Pay rates in Ipswich
☐	No relationship to Ipswich
☐	Other

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22. Do you identify as any of the following

Select all that apply.	
☐	A person of Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander descent
☐	A person with a disability, inclusive of mental illness
☐	A person identifying as LGBTIQA+
☐	A person speaking English as a second language
☐	None of the above

2. PHYSICAL SIGNAGE ON SITE

Warrill Park Lawn Cemetery Master Plan

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For more information contact
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[Shapeyouripswich.com.au/warrill-park-lawn-cemetery](https://shapeyouripswich.com.au/warrill-park-lawn-cemetery)



3. SOCIAL MEDIA POST



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