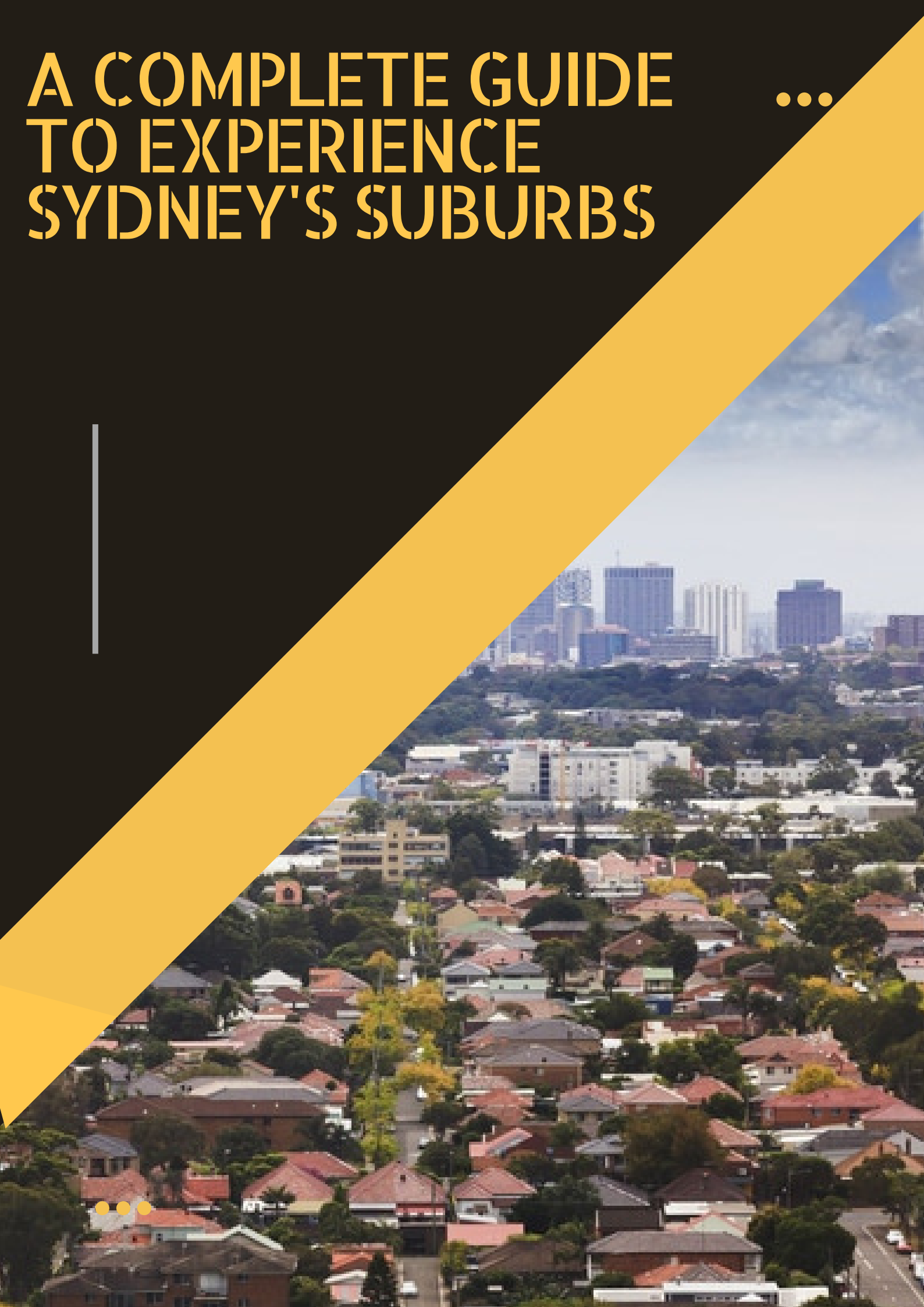


# A COMPLETE GUIDE TO EXPERIENCE SYDNEY'S SUBURBS

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## **Abstract**

Here is a complete guide to experience Sydney's Suburbs. Sydney is a beautiful city and there are lots of suburbs near to Sydney. In this guide, we have shared complete info about its suburbs including safest suburbs, suburbs that are safe for families, and many more.

Let's get started...

### **1.Introduction**

They call Sydney a city of villages, and it doesn't take long to realise that each pocket of the city has its own distinct vibe. From harbourfront neighbourhoods to sun-drenched beaches and vibrant urban areas, here are some of the city's must-see districts.



### **2. Awesome Reasons to Live in Western Sydney**

Are you looking for vibrant nightlife, beautiful national parks and a thriving arts scene? Well, look no further than Greater Western Sydney, home to some of the country's most livable and exciting suburbs including, Parramatta, Blacktown, Hawkesbury and Penrith – just to name a few.

If you're thinking about studying in Australia, here are the top ten reasons you should consider Greater Western Sydney.

#### **Epicentre of education**

Greater Western Sydney is home to Western Sydney University – one of Australia's leading institutions included on all the major universities rankings. According to Times Higher Education (THE), it's in the top two per cent of universities worldwide, and ranked 6 in Australia among universities under 50

years old (THE Young University rankings 2021). With 10 different campuses to choose from across the region, it's easy to find the perfect spot in Greater Western Sydney for you to live and study.

Also, there's no shortage of TAFE courses in Greater Western Sydney, as there are heaps of TAFE NSW campuses here, including the Blacktown, Kingswood and Miller Campuses. TAFE NSW is one of the best vocational education facilities and offers qualifications from certificates to Diploma and Advanced Diploma levels.

### **Great sports culture**

Greater Western Sydney is one of the best places to get involved with sports. There's no shortage of local teams to get behind, including a number of National Rugby League (NRL) and Australian Football League (AFL) teams including the Parramatta Eels, Penrith Panthers and GWS Giants, and if you're a football (a.k.a. soccer) fan – the Western Sydney Wanderers.

Also, if you want to capture a little nostalgia from the 2000 Olympics, make sure to stop by Sydney Olympic Park. While you're here, explore the bike trails of Bicentennial Park or the Aquatic Centre and celebrate the triumphs of some of Australia's greatest swimming legends. The choice is yours!

### **Multiculturalism**

Greater Western Sydney has some of the most multicultural and linguistically diverse suburbs in the country. With an influx of international students at Western Sydney University, the region has become a melting pot of different races and religions. One event to get excited for is Harmony Week, which runs from 15 to 21 March each year. Harmony Week offers an opportunity to celebrate multiculturalism in Australia. Diversity Fest is also an important event at Western Sydney University. With one-third of WSU's students coming from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds, and one-fifth of students born overseas, Diversity Fest is a chance for everyone to come together and connect through diverse experiences and perspectives.

### **Gorgeous sunny weather**

Western Sydney enjoys a sunny climate with mild winters and hot summers. If you're someone who gravitates to consistently warm weather, this region is ideal

for you. All year-round, it's mostly sunny with very little rainfall here, so you can partake in heaps of outdoor activities while soaking up the sun. Whether it's picnicking, winery tours, lawn bowls or barbecues, make sure to fill up your social calendar and enjoy the clear blue skies.



### **A chance to connect with nature**

As we previously mentioned, Western Sydney has excellent weather, which provides you with ample opportunity to appreciate and reconnect with nature. The leafy suburbs are surrounded by an abundance of natural bushlands, parklands, hiking trails, farms and national parks.

If you're looking for some scenic picnic spots, visit The Australian Botanic Garden Mount Annan, Bungaribee Park, Parramatta Park or even Weir Reserve. However, if you want to discover some breathtaking waterfalls and campsites, check out the Blue Mountains and all the bountiful biodiversity it has to offer.

### **Foodie hot spots**

It's no secret Parramatta has become a popular food precinct in Sydney, offering a wide variety of fusion Middle Eastern, Southeast Asian and Taiwanese food. Parramatta is home to the legendary Eat Street, which has many excellent cafes,

bars and restaurants along the strip. This lively strip is decorated with fairy lights and offers alfresco seating, making it a popular spot during the Summer.

If you're looking for incredible Indian food in Parramatta, definitely check out Harris Park. Cabramatta, if you're looking for Vietnamese fusion and Auburn for Middle Eastern cuisine. Additionally, every Friday in Centenary Square, the Farmer's Market comes alive, offering the very best seasonal produce, the perfect place for you to pick up your groceries for the week.

### **A bustling bar scene**

As well as being a popular food spot, Parramatta's nightlife is booming as they have some of the best bars in the state and even in Australia. If you're looking for a vibrant bar unlike no other, visit Coco Cubano, as this Cuban inspired bar will have you feeling like you just stepped into downtown Havana. For something a little more luxurious, check out Nick & Nora's or Alex&Co, as both venues have an extensive champagne collection. For cocktail specials and great live music, head to Bar 30, but, if you're after something more low key, check out Uncle Kurt's, a New-York inspired dive-bar, a hidden gem tucked away under a Parramatta car park.

### **The arts are alive and thriving**

Art lovers will be in absolute bliss when living in Greater Western Sydney, as the region's art scene is rich and diverse, with many artists from all walks of life living here. If you're a student wanting to discover world-class pieces, Western Sydney University has an endless collection consisting of paintings, works on paper, mixed media, sculpture and ceramics.

But if you're after some boundary-pushing live theatre, make sure you swing by the Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre and the Joan Sutherland Performing Arts Centre in Penrith. These performance hubs also offer concession prices, making it a great cost-effective weekend activity for students.

### **Rich history**

Western Sydney has a range of interesting historic sites filled with Aboriginal history and heritage. Not far from Elizabeth Farm – Australia's oldest intact European building, you can find the Baludarri Wetlands, a small area of greenery

named after a Darug teenager who lived in Parramatta when European colonists arrived and served as the translator for Governor Phillip.

The Western Sydney Parklands are situated in the Deerubbin and Gandangara Local Aboriginal Land Councils – the Traditional Custodians of this land. It's part of the Country of the inland Darug people, whose territory lies from the Blue Mountains to the coast.

The Parklands feature gorgeous rural and agricultural lands, natural bushlands with historical sites and artefacts that tell the story of survival and resilience of the Darug people during British settlement.

### **Fun on the water**

Ok, so there may not be a whole lot of surfing going on in the western region, but this doesn't mean that you can't still hit the waves. The Greater Western Sydney is fortunate to have heaps of extraordinary water parks such as Raging Waters Sydney and Aquatopia, for you to experience a vast range of water sports, activities and rides.

Also, there's a massive list of free waterparks, including Blacktown Showground Precinct Water Play Park, Nurragingy Reserve and Plough and Harrow, located in the Western Sydney Parklands. Particularly useful if you're someone looking for a fun, action-packed day on a budget.

## **3.SYDNEY SUBURB GUIDE**

### **SYDNEY'S BEACHES**

**Where:** Bondi, Coogee, Manly

Spend some time in one of Sydney's best-loved beach neighbourhoods and you won't just have the waves at your doorstep – you will find a whole range of diversions, from stunning coastal walks to some of Sydney's best cafés, bars and restaurants. Some beaches, like the world-famous Bondi and the nearby Coogee, are close to the city centre. Others, like Manly – picturesquely wedged between an ocean beach and a calmer harbour bay – are a little further away, but the upside is the million-dollar views you enjoy during the ferry ride from Circular Quay.

**Where to eat:** Cool down with a scoop or two from Gelato Messina in Bondi, or dress your best for a night out at the glamorous Icebergs Dining Room and Bar. In Coogee, stop in for a meal at the Art Deco Coogee Pavilion, where the menu ranges from slow-roasted cauliflower to mouth-watering burgers. Hugos Manly is the chic dining option here, but nothing beats fish and chips by the beach, preferably from Fishmongers Manly.



**Where to play:** Stretch your legs on the famous Bondi to Coogee coastal walk or browse for bargains among the stalls at Bondi's weekend markets or the boutique outlets lining Gould Street. Coogee Beach is Bondi's more relaxed, family-friendly neighbour, with its seaside children's playgrounds and inviting ocean pools, such as Wylie's Baths. Just a half-hour (and very beautiful) ferry ride from the city centre, the buzzy neighbourhood of Manly has perfected the laidback holiday lifestyle. Swim or snorkel at the sheltered Shelly Beach – the area is home to Cabbage Tree Bay aquatic reserve, a protected area perfect for spotting marine life. The 10-kilometre (six-mile) Manly to Spit Bridge Walk is one of Sydney's most spectacular hikes – a bush trail that winds its way past hidden beaches, Aboriginal rock carvings and ancient oyster middens.

**Where to stay:** Check into the stylish QT Bondi hotel or the Art Deco Hotel Ravesis and the best of Bondi is within easy reach. Treat yourself to a night at the historic Q Station at North Head, or stay steps from Manly Life Saving Club at The Sebel. In Coogee, bed down opposite the beach in the historic Coogee Bay Hotel.

## **SYDNEY'S INNER EAST**

**Where:** Surry Hills, Darlinghurst, Paddington, Potts Point, Kings Cross.

Strolling through the former working-class suburbs of Darlinghurst and Surry Hills, their streets lined with bars and bistros, cafés and galleries, it's hard to imagine that these areas were once the haunt of Sydney's gangsters and criminals. These days, it is urban professionals and hip young things who make this their playground, drawn by Darlinghurst's picturesque terraces and Surry Hills' tree-lined streets. There is plenty of history on display as well, including Darlinghurst's handsome sandstone gaol – now an art school – but once the scene of public hangings.

To the north, trendy Potts Point has always been popular with the rich and famous, which is reflected in its grand mansions and fancy restaurants. In between lies Kings Cross, the once-notorious nightlife hub now better known for its wine bars. High-end shopping more your thing? Head to the ever-so-chic boutique neighbourhood of Paddington, known for its terrific food and bespoke designer shopping.

**Where to eat:** In Surry Hills, start your day with a single-origin coffee from Reuben Hills or Artificer Coffee, or dine on ricotta hotcakes at Bill's in Darlinghurst, the first outpost in chef Bill Granger's global brunch empire. Make your way to Potts Point to people-watch over a delicious Italian lunch at Fratelli Paradiso, moving onto cosy wine bar Dear Sainte Eloise for an aperitif before dinner at Lankan Filling Station in Darlinghurst.

**Where to play:** In Surry Hills, browse Crown Street's clothes, homewares and accessories stores (try Chilli Coral and The Standard Store) before visiting the Brett Whiteley Studio, where one of Sydney's most-loved artists lived and worked. For a post-dinner drink, try another one of Darlinghurst's small bars such as Love, Tilly Devine or Shady Pines Saloon, or head to one of the many LGBTQIA+ venues along the Oxford Street strip including The Colombian.

**Where to stay:** There are plenty of boutique hotels tucked away in this area; among the most appealing is Surry Hills' Paramount House Hotel, which has built a loyal following thanks to its neighbourhood vibe. Also in Surry Hills, the Little Albion guesthouse welcomes travellers with pets, while visitors keen to soak up Potts Point's heritage will love Spicers Potts Point.



## SYDNEY'S INNER WEST



**Where:** Chippendale, Newtown, Marrickville

Once a gritty industrial hub, the clutch of suburbs stretching west of Central Station have evolved into one of the city's most lively and liveable precincts, packed with cafés, backstreet bars, breweries, galleries, restaurants, and independent boutiques, with nearby Sydney University lending to the area's youthful, bohemian character. On the precinct's western fringe, Marrickville has carved out a reputation as the city's hottest (and best value) international dining district.

**Where to eat:** Kensington Street is Chippendale's eat street, home to cheap and cheerful eateries. On Meagher street you'll find the much-lauded Ester, but for a super local dining experience, head to Marrickville, where the area's thriving Greek and Vietnamese populations are reinventing modern Australian cuisine at the likes of Barzaari and Hello Auntie.

**Where to play:** Grab a takeaway coffee on Newtown's King Street (from the likes of Handcraft Specialty Coffee) and enjoy a morning of vintage clothing shopping before heading to neighbouring Chippendale to take in some contemporary Chinese art at White Rabbit Gallery and admire architect Jean Nouvel's eye-catching One Central Park building, complete with hanging gardens. (Also nearby is Frank Gehry's Dr Chau Chak Wing Building, which has been described as resembling a squashed paper bag.)

**Where to stay:** Hit the hay in style at The Old Clare, a boutique hotel housed in Chippendale's former Carlton & United Brewery building, or roll into bed at Newtown's historic Sydney Park Hotel after a nightcap at one of King Street's lively pubs.

## **CENTRAL SYDNEY**

Where: The Rocks, Barangaroo, Darling Harbour

Iconic architecture, big-ticket attractions and superb water views collide in these central harbourfront locales. The Rocks is Sydney's oldest neighbourhood, set within strolling distance of some of the city's biggest attractions including the Sydney Harbour Bridge, the Opera House and the Royal Botanic Garden. Right next door sits Barangaroo where glass-walled office towers overlook a harbourside park and an inviting selection of restaurants. Further along the waterfront is Darling Harbour, where there's hours of fun for families.

**Where to eat:** Fuel up with a beef bourguignon pie from La Renaissance patisserie or make a booking at Quay, one of Sydney's best restaurants, where chef Peter Gilmore serves up elegant degustation dinners. Barangaroo is home to in-demand restaurants such as Cirrus as well as the sleek Banksii Vermouth Bar and Bistro.

**Where to play:** Few Sydney neighbourhoods are as atmospheric as The Rocks, with its cobblestone streets and centuries-old sandstone buildings. After a visit to the waterfront Museum of Contemporary Art, admire the photogenic warehouses at Campbells Cove before taking a stroll through the dramatic Argyle Cut – built with the aid of convict labour. This will take you to the new district of Barangaroo. Continue along the waterfront to reach Darling Harbour, where the SEA LIFE Aquarium enchants children of all ages with its dugongs, penguins, tropical fish and, above all, the underwater tunnels where sharks and stingrays glide above

you. Right next door, WILD LIFE Sydney Zoo offers encounters with kangaroos, koalas and crocodiles, while at the far end of Darling Harbour sits the much-loved Powerhouse Museum, which tackles topics ranging from science and technology to fashion and film.

**Where to stay:** There's no shortage of places to stay around here; in Darling Harbour, treat yourself to a night at ultra-luxe hotel The Darling, or for a more playful vibe, book into the Ovolo 1888. In The Rocks, stay in the stylishly converted Harbour Rocks Hotel.

#### **4. Safest suburbs in Sydney: Did yours make the list?**

If you're deciding where to live in Sydney, one factor that could be worth considering is how safe each area is.

Sydney is considered to be one of the world's safest cities. Last year, the Economist Intelligence Unit's Safe Cities Index named the Harbour City the fourth safest city in the world in terms of overall safety. It was ranked against 60 other major urban areas, including Melbourne, which came in 9th place.

So where are the safest suburbs in Sydney specifically? After analysing data from the NSW Bureau of Crime Statistics and Research (BOCSAR), We have identified the top 10 suburbs in Greater Sydney with the lowest crime rates by population.

We considered criminal offences such as as murder, assault, robbery, theft and drug offences for the year ending December 2021. This was weighed against the number of residents in each suburb, according to the recent Census data.

#### **What are the safest suburbs in Sydney?**

The 10 Greater Sydney suburbs with the lowest crime rates in 2021 were:

- Gilead: 0.57 per 100 people
- Chatswood West: 0.59 per 100 people
- Oxford Falls: 0.75 per 100 people
- Gledswood Hills: 0.77 per 100 people
- Tennyson: 0.79 per 100 people
- Camden Park: 0.81 per 100 people
- Orangeville: 0.96 per 100 people

- Berambing: 0.96 per 100 people
- Northwood: 0.98 per 100 people
- Yellow Rock (Blue Mountains): 0.98 per 100 people.

Gilead had the lowest crime rate in Sydney in 2021. Although the name may make you think of the dystopian state in *The Handmaid's Tale*, Gilead is also a suburb located in the Macarthur region in the south-west of Sydney. Gilead has a small population of 882 people and the median age of residents is 74, according to the latest Census data.

A few other suburbs in the Macarthur region also made the list, Gledswood Hills, Camden Park and Orangeville. Gledswood Hills is currently being developed into a master planned residential community, which is set to include completed and off-the-plan homes, a village, golf courses and a primary school. It currently has a population of 6,112 people.

Looking closer to the Sydney CBD, the suburbs of Northwood, Chatswood West and Oxford Falls also made the safest suburbs list. Northwood offers water views and is on the lower North Shore of Sydney, just 8 kilometres north-west of the CBD. It has a small population of 916 people, according to the Census.

Chatswood West came second place on the list. It is a mostly residential area located 11 kilometres north-west of the CBD between the suburbs of Chatswood and North Ryde. It has a population of 1,521 people, the Census found.

Oxford Falls is about a 30-minute drive from the Sydney CBD and is part of the Northern Beaches. The name refers to two waterfalls on Middle Creek. It has a small population of just 265 people, with residents aged 73 on average.

The other suburbs that made the list were Tennyson, which is a small semi-rural suburb located 72 kilometres north-west of the CBD in the City of Hawkesbury, and Berambing and Yellow Rock, two suburbs in the Blue Mountains.

### **What Sydney suburbs have the highest crime rates?**

The 10 suburbs with the highest crime rates were:

- Sydenham: 119.18 per 100 people
- Haymarket: 116.76 per 100 people
- The Rocks: 115.26 per 100 people

- Barangaroo: 83.18 per 100 people
- Sydney: 66.05 per 100 people
- Huntleys Point: 59.86 per 100 people
- Mount Druitt: 57.72 per 100 people
- La Perouse: 52.46 per 100 people
- Eastern Creek: 48.63 per 100 people
- Windsor: 47.68 per 100 people.

Sydenham was found to have the highest crime rate by population. Located in Sydney's inner west near both Marrickville and the airport, Sydenham has a recorded population of 1,100 people and had 1,311 reported incidents during the period examined.

High crime rates were also found in the central areas of Sydney City, The Rocks, Haymarket and Barangaroo. This could perhaps be explained by the high amount of foot traffic in these areas.

Other suburbs that made the list included Huntleys Point, a small suburb on the lower North Shore of Sydney facing the Parramatta River, and La Perouse, a suburb in south-eastern Sydney which is home to the northern headland of Botany Bay.

Rounding out the list were Greater Western Sydney suburbs Mount Druitt, Eastern Creek and Windsor.

## **5. EXPERIENCE LEISURELY LIVING IN THE SUBURB- Darlinghurst**

It is a densely populated suburb of Sydney that lies next to the CBD and Hyde Park. The suburb's population stood at 11,320 in 2016 and has been growing steadily. The region offers the perfect mix of housing developments, commercial precincts, and attractive spaces, placing it in high demand among tenants and entrepreneurs. The busiest roads in the vicinity include Victoria Street, Crown Street and Stanley Street which are famous for their cultural significance. Offering a plethora of amenities and leisure hotspots to residents, Darlinghurst 2010 has become a favoured destination for leasing and buying homes.

### **About Darlinghurst**

The area was originally known as Eastern Hill and later Henrietta Town, after Governor Lachlan Macquarie's wife whose second name was Henrietta. 'Hurst' is the old English word for a wooded area. Its main road, Oxford Street, was originally named South Head Road and dates from 1811. It was the colony's first toll road and highway, linking the city with the strategically important Macquarie Lighthouse at South Head. The toll gates were near Glenmore Road, Paddington. Re-named Oxford Street in 1875 it was widened in 1911 to accommodate more traffic.



Today, dense terrace houses, many with their original rear access garbage lanes, are interleaved with a large medical hospital and research facility, the Sydney Museum, a prominent 19th century sandstone court, and former goal complex (now art school) where the famous Australian poet Henry Lawson did time during some of the turbulent years of his life, and a towering 43-storey high-rise apartment block with wave patterns by prominent modernist architect, Harry Seidler. The St John s Anglican Church and spire, by the famous architect, Edmund Blacket, is a local landmark of heritage significance.

Gentrification in the 1950s and 1960s gave way to rejuvenation in the 1980s and 90s: Darlinghurst lost its ragged patina and became home to art galleries, haute coutureateliers and eclectic, even quirky, design shops, all catering to those with

renovated homes keen to retain original characteristics but with modern conveniences close to the city CBD.

### **Darlinghurst Gaol**

In the 1820s, Colonial Architect Francis Greenway was commissioned to design a gaol that would overlook Sydney as a constant reminder that Sydney was a convict town. The walls of the jail were built by convicts from 1822-1824 to Greenway's design but his plans for the gaol itself were abandoned because Greenway himself was a former convict. The gaol was built using the plans of a jail in Philadelphia which is shaped like the spokes of a wheel, with wings radiating from a central point leaving narrow segments of space between.

It was used as a prison from 1840 till 1912, during which time a total of 79 people were executed there. In 1912 the gaol's replacement at Long Bay was complete and the Darlinghurst establishment was transferred to this site. The old gaol buildings were used as an internment camp during The Great War. In 1921, it was converted for use as a school for tertiary education. There are three known haunted rooms in the old Gaol buildings; one of them is a classroom which was used to house prisoners prior to hanging. lights have been known to come on and doors lock by themselves and bad smells have been noticed near the stairs from time to time. Numerous sightings of ghosts have been reported.

Oxford Street, Darlinghurst. UBD Map 3 Ref Q 13

Public transport: Bus No. 389 from Circular Quay, alight cnr Oxford & Bourke Sts.

### **Oxford Street**

Oxford Street is the major commercial thoroughfare of Darlinghurst, running from the south-east corner of Hyde Park, through Taylor Square and beyond into Paddington, Woollahra and Bondi Junction, respectively. In recent years, Oxford Street has garnered a reputation as Sydney's primary nightclub strip. The western section, which runs through the suburb of Darlinghurst, is widely-recognised as Sydney's main gay district and Oxford Street is closed to traffic once a year in early March for the world famous Sydney Gay and Lesbian Mardi Gras.

The section to the east of Taylor Square, running through the suburb of Paddington forms an upmarket shopping strip, noted for fashion, gifts and

homewares, and represents the home of the new medical faculty of the University of Notre Dame Australia as well as the University of New South Wales College of Fine Arts, Victoria Barracks, Paddington Bazaar and St Vincent s Hospital, Sydney amongst other locations. Oxford Street Mall with artificial tram tracks that have been installed to commemorate the actual tram line that passed though here prior to 1960,

### **Paddington Reservoir**

Located on the corner of Oatley Road and Oxford Street is the Paddington Reservoir, a water reservoir which provided water to the Botany Swamps pumping station for the provision of water to parts of Sydney between 1866 and 1899. In 2006 work began to restore and reuse the space of the then derelict Paddington Reservoir.

The facility reopened in 2008 as a sunken garden known as the Paddington Reservoir Gardens or Walter Read Reserve, with a rooftop reserve located above the preserved eastern chamber. The facility integrates the remains of the original brick, timber and iron structure with modern elements of sculptural, structural and functional significance which provide access to the sunken garden via stairs and an elevator as well as ramped access to the rooftop reserve.

The suburb was originally known as Eastern Hill and then Henrietta Town, after Governor Lachlan Macquarie s wife, whose second name was Henrietta. The loyalties changed with the change of governors and the suburb became Darlinghurst in honour of Elizabeth Darling, the popular wife of Governor Ralph Darling, during the early 19th century. The suffix hurst is derived from the Old English word hyrst, meaning wooded area.

## **6. Family-friendly Neighbourhoods: Sydney's Best Suburbs Perfect for the Whole Family**

From green spaces and playgrounds, to educational facilities and public transport, these are the best Sydney suburbs for families.

Looking for the best suburb to raise a family in Sydney? North, south, east or west, in these pretty pockets of Sydney you'll find some of the best family-friendly postcodes.



## **Queens Park**

Striking the perfect balance between city and coastal life, Queens Park offers upmarket family-friendly living. Its charming, tree-lined streets are dotted with stunning Victorian homes and bound by greenery and parklands. Queens Park has an excellent choice of public and private schooling and sits just moments from the shopping, transport and entertainment hub of Bondi Junction.

## **Lane Cove**

Lush and leafy Lane Cove has become one of Sydney's most sought-after neighbourhoods for young families thanks to its central location and abundant amenities. It boasts children's playgrounds, a library and aquatic centre, and a flourishing village that houses restaurants, cafes and supermarkets. Locals love getting outdoors and exploring Lane Cove National Park, while the CBD is just 20 minutes' drive away.

## **Dulwich Hill**



This multicultural and family-friendly neighbourhood in the inner west is known for its character-filled streets and delectable food scene. Dulwich Hill village is

packed with a mix of Greek, Italian, Lebanese, Portuguese and Chinese eateries. There are lush parks and reserves, plenty of grocery and speciality stores and the light rail ensuring a convenient commute to Central station.

### **Kareela**

In Sydney's Southerland Shire, the lovely suburb of Kareela is favoured among families for its large and affordable homes bound by bushland and the Georges River. It offers easy rail access to the city from nearby Jannali station, ample supermarkets and grocery stores along with Westfield Miranda close by. There's a local golf course, bushwalking trails and the beaches of Cronulla just 20 minutes away.

### **Glebe**

Those not yet wanting to sacrifice their urban lifestyle can find good balance in Glebe. Attracting both young professionals and families, the historic neighbourhood is famed for its weekly markets and boasts a thriving arts and cultural scene. Glebe Point Road is sprinkled with cafes and restaurants, while access to both Glebe and Forest Lodge Public Schools appeals to those with school-aged kids.

### **Maroubra**

With ample playgrounds, schools and picnic facilities, Maroubra combines a quintessential beachside lifestyle with an excellent shopping precinct and vibrant multicultural community. There are expansive green reserves, scenic Mahon Pool and a long-standing surf culture dating back to 1906. From Maroubra Junction it's just a 20-minute bus ride into the CBD.

### **Frenchs Forest**

The northern suburb of Frenchs Forest lures families for its peaceful, leafy streets and close proximity to both world-class beaches and major shopping hubs. It offers spacious properties and large blocks of land with easy access to bushland, national parks, playgrounds and schools catering to all ages. Frenchs Forest sits roughly 30 minutes drive from the city centre.

### **Clovelly**

Blessed with beautiful beaches, abundant green spaces and top-quality public and private schools, the affluent eastern suburb of Clovelly can't be beat. This waterfront neighbourhood offers sheltered swimming with a saltwater lap pool, buses to the city centre and a string of local cafes, patisseries and boutiques along Clovelly Road. On weekends locals can be spotted soaking up the sun, salt and spectacular Bondi to Coogee coastal walk.

### **Rozelle**

The Inner West haven of Rozelle is nestled right on the waterfront and is home to peaceful parks, local schools and foreshore walks. It's close to the city centre with a bustling café and shopping scene, groceries and health food stores. On Saturday mornings locals head to the Rozelle Collectors Market or Orange Grove Farmers Market in neighbouring Leichhardt. Its houses are smaller in size and are mainly a mix of quaint workers' cottages and historic terrace houses.

### **Baulkham Hills**

Those seeking more affordable family-friendly living head for the hills. With its strong and diverse sense of community, sizeable homes and sought-after primary and secondary schools, Baulkham Hills is a suburban dream. Along Windsor Road you'll find a good mix of restaurants and cafes, while nearby Castle Towers Shopping Centre offers a one-stop retail and entertainment hub.

### **Conclusion**

Hope you like this guide!! We have mentioned all the useful that can help you to make a tour to Sydney's suburbs differently. Plan a tour now!!

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