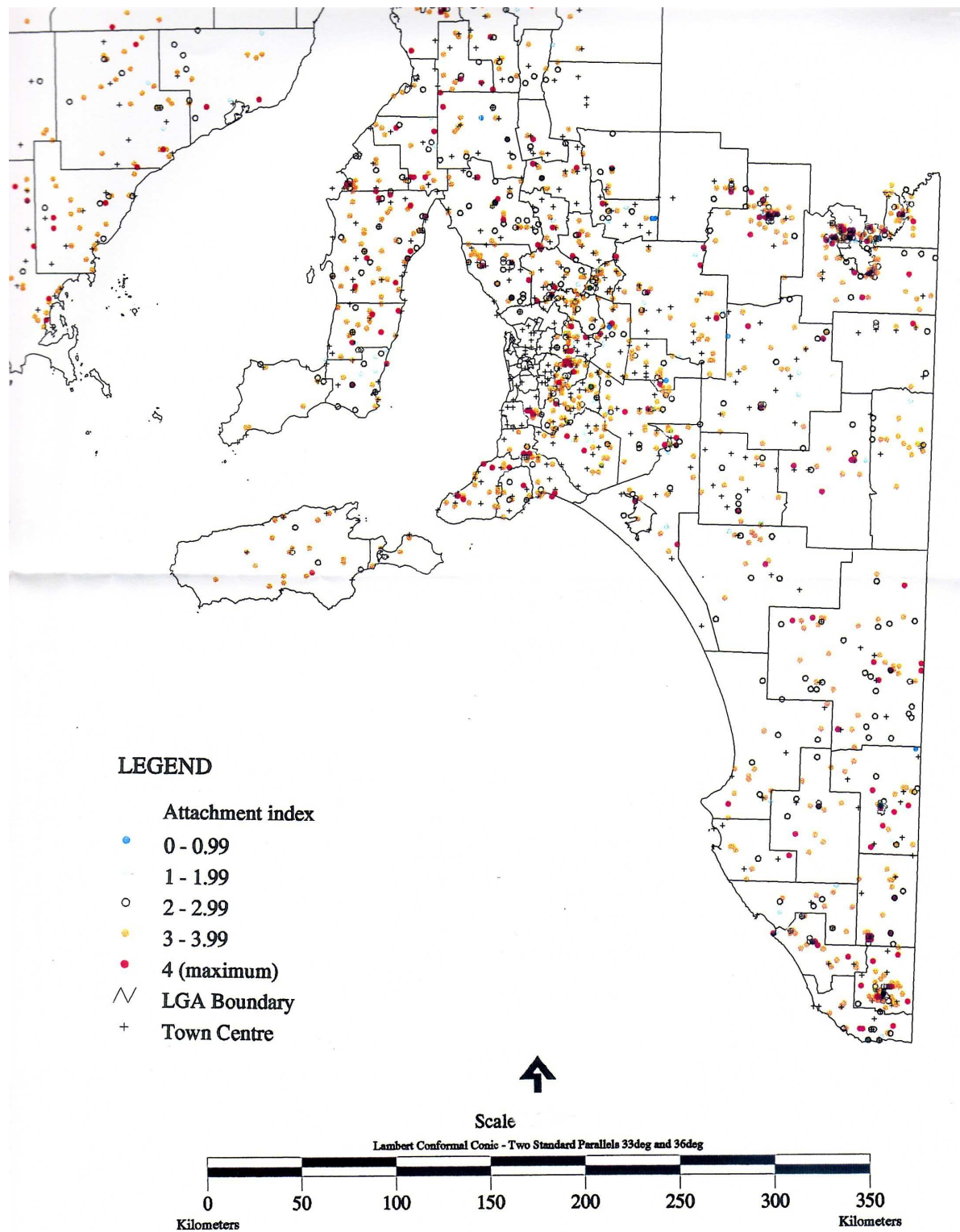


SPATIAL DISTRIBUTION OF INDIVIDUAL RESPONDENT INDEX SCORES

Figs. App 5.1 and App 5.2 show the highest- and lowest-scoring composite indices (Attachment and Integration respectively) for 1982/3. These maps show each individual respondent's average score for the items that make up the index. For simplicity, the Likert scale scores ranging from zero to four have been retained, and five categories of symbol are used. Thus a red symbol indicates a maximum score of four on all the items that make up the index. App 5.1 shows that high attachment scores of 3 or more dominate throughout the State, with a very large number of respondents reporting the maximum attachment. There are some strong concentrations of very high scores - for example, in southern Eyre Peninsula, central Yorke Peninsula and the Upper Murray, Fleurieu Peninsula and the Lower South-East. Low attachment scores of below 2 are relatively few, but do tend to appear in clusters here and there, as in southern Yorke Peninsula, and around the outer edges of the population growth zone surrounding Adelaide. Concentrations also appear of intermediate scores of 2-2.99, particularly in the Upper South-East and mid-North.

App 5.2 gives an immediate impression of the much lower scores on the Integration index, with very few respondents in the top category, and few visually obvious regional concentrations of similar scores. The whole of Eyre Peninsula, and the central Murray Mallee, have relatively very few low scores of 2 or below, but at the visual level regional patterns are hard to discern and the chief impression is one of relative uniformity.

**Attachment index 1992/93: individual respondents**



**Integration index 1992/93: individual respondents**

