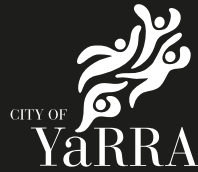




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4 Community Infrastructure Plan

# Introduction

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## Background

This Plan seeks to provide a framework for Yarra City Council to deliver the right-sized infrastructure at the right time and in the right places to support our growing community's needs and aspirations.

The Community Infrastructure Plan seeks to respond to three key drivers:

**1. Population growth:** The population in our municipality is expected to grow by 35% by 2046, noting this could be higher as a result of the Victorian Government's housing targets for Yarra, outlined in the *Plan for Victoria*. The pace of anticipated development and projected population growth, as well as changing community needs and aspirations, requiring investment in community infrastructure to keep pace with demand for services, programs and activities to meet community need.

**2. State of Council's assets:** The current state of Council's assets, which contains a high number of assets (particularly buildings) that are close to the end of their useful life. Many assets are also underutilised, presenting opportunities to reconsider the purpose and use of assets to meet community need, balanced with financial sustainability.

**3. Funding:** The need to source alternative strategies and funding mechanisms to invest in community infrastructure to meet community needs over time.

The Community Infrastructure Plan will also inform a review of the *Yarra Development Contributions Plan 2017 (DCP)*.

Community infrastructure includes the physical spaces and places that facilitate delivery of services, programs and activities to meet the community's needs.

This new Community Infrastructure Plan for Yarra will reflect the current and forward-thinking context. It will be driven by data and evidence about community need, backed by engagement with our community. It will assess the demand, availability and quality of community infrastructure, to ensure we have the right spaces and places that enable the delivery of services, programs and activities for the community.



# Key terms

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## Community

Our users of our community infrastructure are our residents, workers and visitors from neighbouring suburbs and those from further afield. Our community is comprised of people with diverse socio-economic backgrounds, identities and experiences. As such, the needs of our community must be catered for through a lens responsive to the intersectionality and differences that exist. Our community is ever-changing and growing, and the legacy of our community who shaped the identity of Yarra is recognised.

## Community infrastructure

Community infrastructure is generally the facilities that provide the physical infrastructure for services, including programs and activities, to exist. Community infrastructure aims to provide outcomes for our community to foster health and wellbeing, social interaction, learning, creative practice,

cultural and creative experience, recreation, physical activity and where appropriate, essential needs.

We recognise that community infrastructure can be delivered by Council, other levels of government, the private sector, or the not-for-profit sector. Community benefit is a key driver for investment in community infrastructure.

In this Community Infrastructure Plan, community infrastructure assets include buildings and structures, and open space used for active recreation / sports participation. It excludes public open space for passive uses, and transport infrastructure.

We also recognise that our community will also use community infrastructure in adjoining municipalities, and we maintain awareness of these community infrastructure assets that our community may choose to utilise.

## Community hubs

Community hubs are welcoming, safe and inclusive places that foster connection through access to a variety of services, activities or programs and information to support engagement in community life.

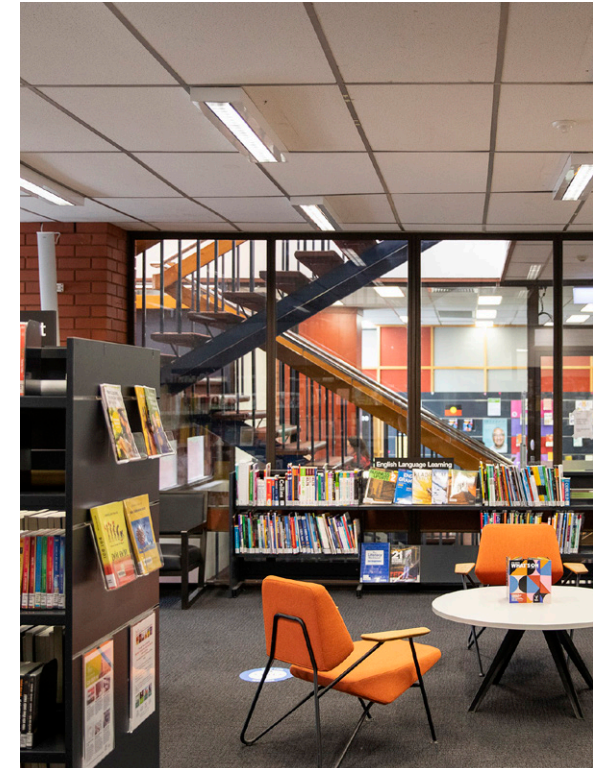
Community hubs are multi-purpose and may include co-located (located together) or integrated (working together) spaces.

We aspire to community hubs that provide a central gathering place within Yarra's neighbourhoods. We aspire to community hubs that are accessible, culturally safe and responsive to the diverse needs of local places and also encourage active participation from all residents.

# Purpose

The purpose of a new Community Infrastructure Plan for Yarra is to:

- Ensure that new community infrastructure investment is informed by evidence of need, and that community need is addressed
  - Ensure we take a proactive and equitable approach to effectively plan for future and changing community needs, through providing community infrastructure to enable the services needed, the right levels of service, and at the right time
  - Ensure decisions about community infrastructure prioritise inclusion; while addressing economic, environmental and social challenges
  - Embed a practice of continual analysis and review to ensure community infrastructure is well-utilised, fit for purpose and responsive to community need
- Inform and be informed by service and asset planning and capital planning
  - Explore sourcing alternative revenue for community infrastructure investment such as the *Development Contributions Plan* in the *Yarra Planning Scheme*, advocacy and partnerships
  - Be iterative in nature, to be responsive to changing priorities.



# Council's role in community infrastructure

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Responsibility for community infrastructure involves various levels of government, not-for-profit organisations and the private sector. In addition to Council's service delivery using community infrastructure, our community infrastructure role also covers the below three key components:

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## Provide

**Provide or lead the delivery of needed community infrastructure.**

Council provides community infrastructure for community use. This can involve Council funding the infrastructure alone or in partnership. It may involve Council leading the design and construction of community infrastructure. It may involve Council managing the infrastructure or partnering with agencies to manage infrastructure on Council's behalf.

The cost for Council to provide the community infrastructure our community needs is increasing. Council will need to be more discerning about when we lead the provision of community infrastructure, aligned to service provision and community need, and asset management.

## Facilitate

**Facilitate, broker or partner with other agencies including developers, government agencies, local community groups and not-for-profit organisations to provide for or deliver community infrastructure.**

Council will need to increase our focus on facilitation, partnership or brokerage considering financial pressures and growing community need for community infrastructure. We will need to be more innovative in how we ensure community services and infrastructure are made available to the community without burdening future rate payers.

## Advocate

**Advocate to State and Federal governments or other agencies to deliver, or contribute to the delivery of community services and infrastructure projects, through provision of funding, land or assets.**

Council will need to increase our focus on advocacy considering financial pressures and growing community need for community infrastructure. We will need to seek increased support to fund the construction and operation of community infrastructure.

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## Multiple stakeholders

The ownership and management of community infrastructure in Yarra can and does take various forms. The landowner, building owner and service management can vary and we anticipate this to continue as we seek diverse and innovative solutions to ensure community needs are met while maintaining financial sustainability and not burdening future rate payers. Stakeholder engagement and involvement is broad, and we will be reliant on coordinated participation and decision-making for successful planning and delivery.



# Community Infrastructure in Yarra

## Scope of the Community Infrastructure Plan

The scope for the Community Infrastructure Plan outlines the types of services and the physical infrastructure spaces that support delivering those services.

<b>Children's Services</b>	Kindergarten and long day early education and care, and occasional care spaces	<b>Family Services</b>	Maternal and Child Health consulting rooms, group program spaces, toy library, immunisations	<b>Youth Services</b>	Youth hubs and flexible spaces in libraries, community
<b>Seniors Services</b>	Senior's hubs, flexible program spaces, commercial kitchens for food preparation	<b>Leisure</b>	Pools, spas, saunas. Fitness gym, etc.	<b>Recreation</b>	Sports ovals, greens, courts, stadiums, pavilions
<b>Library Services</b>	Libraries and other spaces	<b>Neighbourhood Houses</b>	Multi-use spaces with a variety of services	<b>Creative and Cultural Services</b>	Galleries, performance and rehearsal spaces, making spaces, display spaces
<b>Community Venue Hire</b>	Indoor flexible rooms, halls, Town Halls, outdoor Amphitheatre, etc.	<b>Kitchen Spaces</b>	Commercial and community kitchen spaces, training kitchens within facilities	<b>Public Toilets and Change Facilities</b>	Public toilets, including accessible, baby change and Changing Places
<b>Property</b>	Leasing of Council's community infrastructure assets to others to deliver services, programs, activities, or opportunities to socialise and connect				

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## Community infrastructure not considered in this Community Infrastructure Plan

### Public open space

The *Yarra Open Space Strategy 2020* sets out the strategic direction and priority deliverables to meet the current and future needs for local public open space, such as parks, playgrounds and nature reserves, in Yarra.

The *Yarra Open Space Strategy 2020* does not include planning and requirements for:

- open space reserves used for structured sport, such as ovals, greens and courts, as well as associated pavilions and other buildings or structures
- regional public open spaces that are designed to attract use from outside of the local area.

The draft *Play Space Strategy* complements the *Yarra Open Space Strategy 2020* to articulate the current and future requirements and priorities for play spaces in Yarra.

### Transport (roads, public transport, paths)

*Moving Forward: Yarra's Transport Strategy 2022-2032* sets out the strategic direction and basis for decision making to meet the current and future needs for transport in Yarra.

## Ensuring all community infrastructure is considered collectively

While public open space and transport are excluded from the Community Infrastructure Plan, it is important that all aspects are collectively considered in the way in which community infrastructure is provided for the benefit of community. Processes will be established to ensure that planning for future need across the three areas is collaborative to avoid duplication or gaps, and to identify and maximise opportunities to deliver on multiple benefits.



# Strategic context

A summary of the strategic context that has informed the Community Infrastructure Plan is included in Appendix 1. This includes the following:

National	State	Local
Infrastructure Australia's <i>Infrastructure Market Capacity Report</i> Early Childhood Education and Care reforms Aged Care reforms	<i>Plan for Victoria</i> <i>Victoria's Housing Statement</i> 2024-2034 Public housing redevelopment program Best Start Best Life reform Infrastructure Victoria draft Strategy	<i>Yarra 2036 Community Vision</i> <i>Council Plan 2025-2029</i> <i>Yarra Planning Scheme</i> <i>Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing</i> <i>Plan 2025-2029</i> <i>Asset Plan 2025-2035</i> <i>Financial Sustainability Strategy</i> 2023-2033 <i>Service Planning and Review</i> <i>Principles 2024</i>

## Community engagement

The Community Infrastructure Plan has been informed by three stages of community engagement, carried out in late-2024 to mid-2025. Community feedback has particularly informed the development of the strategic components of the Plan, such as the vision, strategic objectives and principles that guides the ways in which community infrastructure is to be planned for and delivered. A summary of the key themes from each stage of engagement is included in Appendix 2.

# Our community

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The following key statistics are drawn from Yarra's Health and Wellbeing Profile 2024:

## Population, Age and Gender



### Population

The City of Yarra resident population in 2024 is estimated to be **100,706** and is forecast to grow to **136,983 by 2046**



### Age

Yarra has a median age of **34 years**



### Gender

In the ABS Census 2021, **51.2%** of people identified as female and **48.8%** of people identified as male.



### First Peoples

The First Peoples population of Yarra in 2021 was **517** people.



### Birthplace

In the ABS Census 2021, **28.7%** of Yarra residents were born overseas.



### Ancestry

In Yarra, the most identified ancestries include: English, Australian, Irish, Scottish, Italian, Chinese, German, Greek, Vietnamese, and Dutch.

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## Cultural background, Employment, Income



### Language

In the ABS Census 2021, **20.0%** of Yarra residents speak a language other than English at home.

Most common languages include: Vietnamese, Greek, Mandarin, Italian, Cantonese.



### Jobs in Yarra

There are **98,041** jobs in Yarra. **84.4%** of workers live outside of Yarra.

Source: Yarra Economic Profile, Remplan, 2025.



### People living with a Disability

**18.5%** of Yarra residents self-report living with a disability or restriction.



### LGBTQIA+

**24.3%** of Yarra residents identifying as part of the LGBTQIA+ community.



### Density

In 2021, the dominant dwelling structure in Yarra was **'Medium density'**.



### Household size

The Census usual resident population of the City of Yarra in 2021 was **90,114**, living in **50,057** dwellings with an average household size of **2.02**.



### Low- and High-Income Households

**44.7%** of households in the 'highest' household income quartile. **14.9%** of households in the 'lowest' household income quartile.

# Challenges and Opportunities

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## Challenges and influences

The challenges and influences shaping the planning for and availability of community infrastructure are broad.

State policy is driving **increased residential and commercial development**, which is affecting parts of Yarra differently from others. This is leading to increased population growth and changing community needs, with broadening and increasing demand on services across all ages and stages.

Increased development is also **changing our urban fabric**, with more vertical development and people living in apartments, which is placing pressure on our limited public and green spaces. There is increasing demand for and expectations to protect spaces away from the home or workplace for social interaction, relaxation and a sense of belonging (often known as 'the third place'), where people can occupy space without being expected to spend money.

**Post-pandemic impacts** continue to influence socio-economic outcomes in the way we live and afford to live, the way we work and the jobs we do. There are ongoing health impacts and changed demands and expectations about how we access services and use technology.

In Yarra, we particularly experience the **polarisation of very low and very high-income households** which presents further challenges and community needs, where this also contributes to pricing out middle-income households which can include key sector workers, critical to ensuring the successful running of the city.

**Community safety and inclusion** remains a high priority for our community, particularly relating to increased isolation, declining perceptions of safety and community trust, and a less resilient community.

**State and Federal government policies** are changing Council's level of influence in outcomes that affect our local communities, such as new housing targets for Yarra; shifting governance in major planning decisions to the State government; the redevelopment of high-rise public housing towers; or service reform placing additional population and regulatory demand on services like kindergarten.

Our **community infrastructure portfolio is ageing**, with some assets that are not fit for purpose, and many requiring significant investment to maintain and grow the capacity of our community infrastructure portfolio to meet the needs of future generations.

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Our **capacity to finance investment in community infrastructure** is affected by several factors. The combination of revenue limitations, and escalating costs continues to add strain on how much we can achieve with our limited resources. The *Yarra Financial Sustainability Strategy 2023-2033* outlines these challenges in more detail. In the context of community infrastructure, Council's financial sustainability is threatened by our long-term ability to maintain assets to an adequate level, to respond to community need, and to work within infrastructure pressures relating to the cost to deliver infrastructure and the availability and flexibility of alternative revenue sources such as government grants and infrastructure levies like development contributions.



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## Opportunities and commitments

Council commits to undertaking community infrastructure planning that is **underpinned by evidence and guided by informed strategy**, and which is central to assisting adequate asset management and meeting community infrastructure need.

The *Yarra Financial Sustainability Strategy 2023-2033* Council outlines several strategic levers to uplift Council's financial position that can facilitate the required provision of community infrastructure, and aligns with strategic review of Council's services, digital transformations, and contemporary property management.

There are a number of opportunities for **more efficient and effective provision of community infrastructure**, which will guide our approach to community infrastructure planning.

Through community engagement on the Plan, we heard our community is calling for community infrastructure

that is **multi-use**, with several services and opportunities to connect and participate in community life in the one place, where service provision can change to respond to community need. Our community is also open to us exploring **advocacy and partnership opportunities** with other government agencies, not for profit organisations, and businesses to share land, space and resources to provide community infrastructure and services, while **reducing the financial burden to future rate payers** to fund community infrastructure.

Council will explore opportunities to optimise revenue, including reviewing the *Yarra Development Contributions Plan 2017* and strategically applying for State and Federal grants to uplift required community infrastructure.

The community infrastructure we are planning for today needs to last for generations to come, and so there are opportunities to:

- Make the **best use of space** in our built-up city and ensure community infrastructure is **well-utilised** to meet

community needs and provide opportunities to connect and participate in community life

- **Involve the community** in planning for new community infrastructure and apply a **place-based approach** to ensure community infrastructure responds to local needs
- Improve **access** to and within community infrastructure, and **safety, equity and inclusion** to facilitate connectedness to community life and tackle isolation and health issues
- Ensure **preservation, conservation, and celebration** of our cultural assets
- Plan for **disaster preparedness and resilience** of our community infrastructure and how they operate
- Explore the **role of technology** in digital service delivery, cost-effective asset management and improved user-experience, and opportunities for the community to access technology for their use.

# Community Infrastructure Plan

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## Our Community Infrastructure Vision

Yarra City Council is a leader in planning for quality community infrastructure in Yarra in response to population growth and change.

## Our Community Infrastructure Mission

Yarra City Council will respond to growth and community need, while creatively making the most of its assets and generating alternative income streams to minimise the financial impact on ratepayers.

# Community Infrastructure Plan

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## Policy direction

This is a critical time for Council to respond to growing and changing community need and effectively managing our community infrastructure assets, while balancing Council's financial sustainability. To do this, **strong policy direction is required to guide planning and decision-making.**

We will do this by:

### **1. Linking community infrastructure planning within Council's integrated strategic planning framework.**

We will deliver on the *Community Vision 2036 and Council Plan 2025-2029* to ensure that community services and infrastructure are provided when they are needed. We will use the *Yarra Service Planning and Review Principles 2024* to make decisions about what services Council provides. The Community Infrastructure Plan will be used to inform investment priorities to

meet community service and infrastructure needs. *The Asset Plan 2025-2035* will allocate funds based on these needs.

### **2. Engaging the community on new initiatives.**

We will engage with community when we look at options for how future community needs could be addressed. We will engage with community on new capital projects to confirm what community infrastructure will be used for and what's to be included and sharing information about the design and construction progress.

### **3. Improving transparency to direct resources and investment.**

We are working towards greater transparency in data and decision making through the community services and infrastructure audit, to share with community and to inform review of the *Yarra Development Contributions Plan 2017*.

We will improve how we measure and report on the cost to build

community infrastructure projects, that includes consideration of the indicative annual operating expenses required by the assets.

### **4. Reviewing all vacated community infrastructure and properties to determine the most suitable use.**

We will assess any vacant community property for potential use against a variety of lenses including social, cultural, economic, fiscal and civic lenses to determine the most needed and suitable use or uses.

### **5. Delivering excellence in managing community infrastructure, with operating models determined in the planning phase.**

We recognise the need for community infrastructure to be designed to fit the intended operating model. We will determine the operating model for new or redeveloped infrastructure in the planning phase and ensure involvement from subject matter experts in the design phase.



# Strategy objectives

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Council's overall approach to community infrastructure planning needs to shift, so that we can be more responsive to community need, while maintaining financial sustainability.

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Our new approach will look to:

## 1. Strengthen community and respond to need

Community infrastructure is used to facilitate connection, community wellbeing and cohesion. It enables community participation and access to critical services. It can be a 'third space' for the community outside of work/study or home.

We will continually engage with community to understand their needs and expectations.

We will prioritise those most vulnerable to ensure accessibility, inclusivity and cultural safety. We will invest in community infrastructure and services for children and young people, and older people.

We recognise opportunities for a future focus around digital and technology within community infrastructure.

## 2. Maximise the potential of the community infrastructure we have

We will work towards ensuring community infrastructure is well-utilised now and protected for the benefit of future generations. Community infrastructure will need to be multi-use, and flexible and adaptable to respond to changing community need and growth.

We will prioritise community infrastructure that is the most used, such as libraries and public toilets, and aspire to the provision of a community hub within each of Yarra's neighbourhoods.

We will consider alternative service models to increase utilisation of our existing assets.

We will identify opportunities where community infrastructure can support broader community initiatives. Examples may include increasing open space or canopy

cover, providing space for repair hubs as part of Council's circular economy objectives.

Where we have community infrastructure assets that are of heritage significance, we will protect and maintain the heritage qualities whilst developing or using the asset for community needs.

## 3. Data driven and socially responsive

We will monitor trends about emerging community needs, as well as engaging with the community around needs.

We will monitor the performance of community infrastructure to ensure it is well-utilised and fit for purpose.

We will make informed decisions, underpinned by sound evidence and need.

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#### 4. Innovative and financially viable solutions

Community infrastructure in Yarra is highly valued and used by residents, workers, and visitors such as tourists, residents in neighbouring municipalities, and others who come to Yarra or come through Yarra for a variety of reasons. However, funding of infrastructure predominantly falls to our residents.

We will explore partnerships with businesses, social enterprise, and not-for-profit organisations to share resources. We will be open to sourcing alternative revenue streams to reduce the burden to ratepayers. We will review the *Yarra Development Contributions Plan 2017*, with a view to seek the highest value contribution towards community infrastructure that will be driven by new development.

#### 5. Progressive leadership

The Yarra community deserves valuable and impactful community services and infrastructure.

We will demonstrate excellence to achieve planning and design expectations regarding environmental sustainability and climate resilience, waste reduction, and access, inclusion and cultural safety.

We will lead with fiscally responsible and sustainable decision-making.

Governance and operations of community infrastructure will be thoughtful and planned, to ensure quality and equitable service outcomes.

#### 6. Adaptive to act on opportunities

We will seek and respond to opportunities that influence the demand and availability for community services and infrastructure in Yarra. Examples include responding to reform such as the Best Start Best Life kindergarten reform, *Plan for Victoria* and Victorian Government housing targets, the Victorian Government's redevelopment of public housing towers, and private market opportunities.

We will critically assess the best role that Council can play to ensure the needs of our growing and changing community will be met.

We will be ready to advocate, particularly at critical times, such as the upcoming Federal and State Government elections.



# Guiding Principles

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These principles will guide how we provide community infrastructure in Yarra to ensure it is available as it is needed, is inclusive, accessible and well-utilised. The principles will be used when we plan for, advocate for, and design new or improved community infrastructure. Each principle is unique, and all six principles need to be considered collectively.

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## 1. Connected

Community infrastructure is multi-use and adaptable to facilitate many services and opportunities in the one place, and to change in response to community need.

Community infrastructure exists within a network, where the offering within one asset may be complementary to another.

Where community infrastructure assets, or spaces within assets are intended for single use, these decisions are purposeful and informed by evidence.

## 2. Fit for purpose and maximised use

Community infrastructure is fit for purpose and well-utilised, while ensuring availability of infrastructure for generations to come.

## 3. Engaging

Community infrastructure is welcoming and inspiring, where playfulness and creativity can be explored. Places that people want to come to. Places that embrace and represent the many cultures of Yarra through storytelling, interpretation and signage.

## 4. Safe

Community infrastructure is physically and culturally safe, and perceived to be safe within, around, and travelling to the place at all times, which may include lighting and security measures.

## 5. Inclusive and accessible

Community infrastructure is friendly, safe and accessible for all, building on foundations such as Universal Design, Child Safe Standards,

Age-friendly cities, LGBTQIA+ principles, and equitable access that goes beyond compliance. Inclusive and accessible to travel to community infrastructure, as well as within community infrastructure.

## 6. Future-focused

Community infrastructure reduces and mitigates negative impacts on Yarra now, for the benefit of us and the generations to come. This can include: climate-resilience, sustainable construction practices and material use, including recycling of disused materials; economic and social viability; technology for community use, and technology to improve the useability of community infrastructure.

# Community Services and Infrastructure Audit

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## Audit methodology

The Community Infrastructure Plan is underpinned by the community services and infrastructure audit, which includes a range of assessments and multiple sources of data to assist our understanding of current and anticipated community need, as well as the supply and performance of our community infrastructure.

The audit considers place-based analysis at a neighbourhood, precinct and municipal level over a 20-year horizon, to identify gaps and opportunities for investment to meet community needs. Findings are recommendations that will be considered as part of Council's 10-year long-term financial planning.

The community services and infrastructure audit is a new resource developed through the Community Infrastructure Plan, which is still in its infancy. We are committed to improving and building on the audit

and publishing the results of the audit to share with community and to inform review of the *Yarra Development Contributions Plan 2017*.

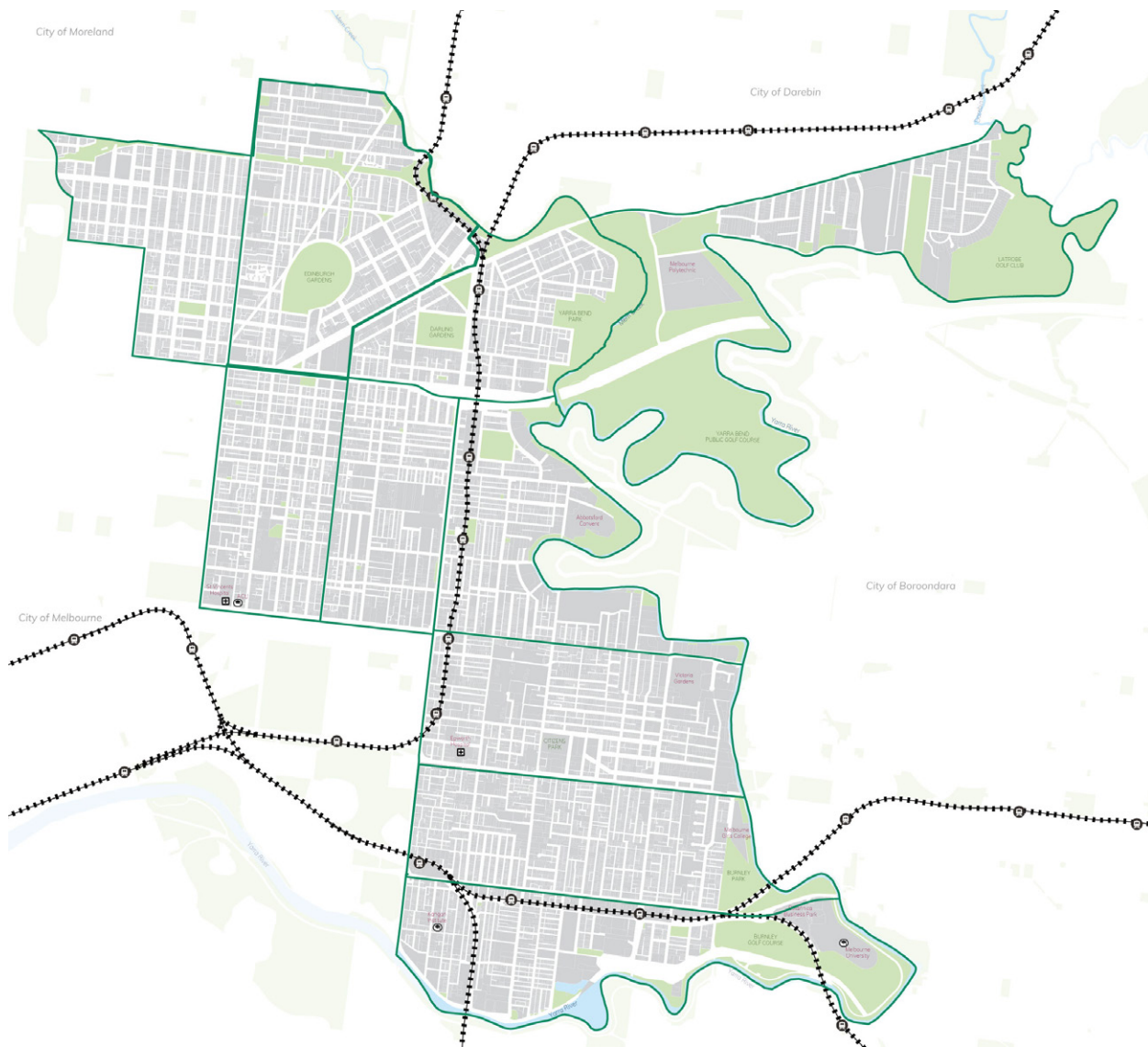
The Community Infrastructure Plan recognises the relationship between service planning and asset planning, where our analysis needs to remain responsive to any changes that may occur in what services are available within community infrastructure, or how those services are provided, and by who.

## Desired provision ratios

Desired provision ratios have been specifically developed to consider the unique service offering and community needs within Yarra. Desired provision ratios are accompanied by analysis of a range of assumptions relating to demographic information, service use (such as enrolments, bookings, memberships, visits, etc.), and community engagement, which helps us to understand growth and change in demand and validate the

desired provision ratios. Desired provision ratios may change over time in response to changing community need and growth, which are influenced by many factors.

We recognise that community in Yarra can mean residents, workers and visitors; and that our community and the communities around us will access their preferred services, which may extend beyond our municipal boundaries. It is not always possible to apply a one-size-fits-all approach, and therefore, desired provision ratios will be used as guiding tools.



# Community Services and Infrastructure Audit

The community services and infrastructure audit includes several categories, where each is critical to understanding a different part of community services and infrastructure needs in Yarra. The components of the audit are outlined below.

Audit category	Description	What it tells us
<b>Infrastructure register</b>	A record of all community infrastructure assets within the scope of the Community Infrastructure Plan, which includes information about the size and capacity of the asset, what it's used for, and the services that are provided to the community from the asset	What we have What its used for Distribution of infrastructure across Yarra
<b>Quantity assessment</b>	A dynamic assessment that incorporates desired provision ratios and assumptions to analyse and identify the community services and infrastructure needed now and into the future.	Current and future demand Supply gaps (over-supply / under-supply)
<b>Capacity and utilisation assessment</b>	An assessment of the current and potential use of our current infrastructure, which also considers conditions that may prevent increased or maximum use.	Capacity of current infrastructure Current utilisation (under-utilised / at, or over capacity)
<b>Asset condition assessment</b>	An assessment, completed as part of Council's asset management requirements, to assess the condition of our community infrastructure assets and compliance with legislative and regulatory compliance. Asset condition assessments typically also predict the remaining length of useful life of the asset or components of the asset.	Condition and compliance Areas requiring investment to renew/repair When there are opportunities to deliver other works alongside renewals

Audit category	Description	What it tells us
<b>Functionality (fit for purpose) assessment</b>	A new assessment, designed for Yarra, that complements the asset condition assessment to consider the suitability of a community infrastructure asset to facilitate service delivery and community uses, including consideration of access, inclusion and equity.	Fitness for purpose to meet need Opportunities requiring investment to uplift, expand, or change use (subject to need)
<b>Future improvement: travel accessibility assessment</b>	We aspire to incorporating a travel accessibility assessment in a future version of the community services and infrastructure audit, to measure the extent of equitable access to critical services and infrastructure within a reasonable time or distance	Suitability of location and transport options Another element of infrastructure gap Improve quantity assessment through understanding of infrastructure catchments
<b>Future improvement: asset cost profile</b>	We aspire to incorporating an asset cost profile for each asset in a future version of the community services and infrastructure audit, to fully understand the cost of managing and maintaining infrastructure and the cost to deliver the service(s), offset by any potential revenue.	Cost of asset at the asset level, an overall average is provided in the <i>Asset Plan 2025-2035</i> Potential return on investment

# Council's community services

Service category	Summary points	What helps us to understand community need?	Key considerations
<p><b>Children's Services</b></p>	<p>Children's services provide education and care to support young children's learning and development.</p> <p>In Yarra there are centres owned and operated by Council, centres owned by Council but operated by others, and centres operated by Council by owned but others.</p> <p>Council also manages the Fitzroy Adventure Playground.</p> <p>Children's services are impacted by reforms at both the Federal and State levels.</p> <p>In planning community infrastructure for children's services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Yarra has very high participation rates across all Council kindergarten with some centres at capacity. These services are mostly used by residents but do attract some residents from outside of Yarra.</li> </ul> <p>There are opportunities to improve the functionality of children's services community infrastructure to align to contemporary requirements.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts for young children and family types</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends co-relating to access, inclusion and equity for parents and children</li> <li>• Trends in enrolment data (kindergarten vs. long day care, age, trends in non-Yarra residents, average days of use)</li> <li>• Service provision within and around Yarra (opening, closing, or expanding services)</li> <li>• Workforce participation data relating to parents (industry/sector, hours of work, location of work compared to home, key workers/jobs that are typically conducted outside of traditional work hours)</li> <li>• Household income data (single parent, single/dual income).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integration between the Community Infrastructure Plan and the Kindergarten Infrastructure and Service Plan (KISP)</li> <li>• General recommendations from functionality assessments centre around: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Acoustics and lighting</li> <li>– Enhancing child safety, such as installing swing-doors on children's toilet cubicles</li> </ul> </li> <li>• The mix of providers in and around Yarra</li> <li>• Advocacy to coordinate planning for early education and primary schools</li> <li>• Make best use of grant funding to invest in infrastructure</li> <li>• A suite of infrastructure that can flex and adapt to community needs (type of service, age of children).</li> </ul>



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<p><b>Family Services</b></p>	<p>Family services include community infrastructure for maternal and child health appointments, playgroups, group programs for social and development outcomes, other spaces for services such a toy library and immunisations.</p> <p>In planning community infrastructure for family services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• There is increasing complexity in supporting vulnerable families, resulting in longer or more frequent appointments and a drive for highly accessible services</li> <li>• There is a desire for infrastructure to be easily accessible and co-located with other children's and community services such as libraries</li> <li>• Spaces for family services can be used for other purposes outside of core service delivery, for example allied health services.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Local-level population data relating to babies (birth notifications and families who move into or around Yarra)</li> <li>• Population projections of babies, changes in fertility rates</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends co-relating to access, inclusion and equity for parents and children</li> <li>• Trends in enrolment data.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Integration or co-location with other children's or community services to support access, increased safety and reduced isolation</li> <li>• Recommendations from functionality assessments centre around lighting, acoustics, accessibility and safety for staff and families as well as alignment with service frameworks and guidelines</li> <li>• Increase the availability of flexible spaces to support group programs that include the following; adequately sized clean spaces with comfortable furniture for breastfeeding, space for prams and access to toilets and baby change facilities. Lockable storage for program materials and presentation resources.</li> </ul>

Service category	Summary points	What helps us to understand community need?	Key considerations
<p><b>Youth Services</b></p>	<p>In Yarra, we currently have two community hubs dedicated to youth (people aged 12 – 25 years), which are the Richmond Youth Hub (owned by DFFH) and Yarra Youth Centre in Fitzroy. Council also supports the Drum in Collingwood to provide youth services within the local area, including from DFFH-owned space on the Collingwood Housing Estate.</p> <p>In planning community infrastructure for youth services:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We will consider a well-distributed network of enhanced community spaces that facilitate dedicated (but not necessarily exclusive) service delivery for youth</li> <li>• Future infrastructure may be owned or managed by Council or may be complemented by externally provided spaces.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts for youth population</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity for youth and their caregivers (as appropriate)</li> <li>• Service participation</li> <li>• Household and dwelling types for youth</li> <li>• Education and employment, including unpaid work and youth disengagement.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Advocate to retain / expand community infrastructure for youth services within the North Richmond and Collingwood</li> <li>• Facilitate service provision through place-based multi-use community infrastructure that enables interest, social connection, activity or recreation. This may include service provision within neighbourhood houses, libraries, community centres, leisure and recreation facilities</li> <li>• Community infrastructure requirements specific to youth services include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Accessibility, considering practicality of transport options for young people</li> <li>– Provision of suitable amenities, including consideration for child safety and supervision</li> <li>– Potential consideration for shower and laundry facilities</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Assess the functionality of community infrastructure assets for youth services.</li> </ul>

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<p><b>Seniors Services</b></p>	<p>In Yarra, we currently have one community hub dedicated to people aged 65 years and over with specific needs, which is the Willowview Centre in Abbotsford. We also have the Richmond Seniors Centre and Djerring Centre community hub, both dedicated to people aged 65 years and over with general needs.</p> <p>The community spaces on the third floor of Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library are built to enhanced design standards that supports the delivery of services for older people.</p> <p>In planning community infrastructure for seniors services, we will consider a well-distributed network of community spaces enhanced to facilitate these services. Future infrastructure may be owned or managed by council and/or other providers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts for seniors population</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity for seniors and their caregivers (as appropriate)</li> <li>• Service participation</li> <li>• Household and dwelling types for seniors</li> <li>• Education and employment for seniors, including unpaid work (as appropriate).</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Facilitate service provision through place-based multi-use community infrastructure that enables interest, social connection, life-long learning activity or recreation. This may include service provision within neighbourhood houses, libraries, community centres, leisure and recreation facilities</li> <li>• Community infrastructure requirements specific to seniors services include:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Accessibility, considering practicality of transport options for seniors</li> <li>– Provision of suitable amenities</li> <li>– Physical design considerations, such as colour scheme; acoustics; wider doorways and corridors</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Assess the functionality of community infrastructure assets for seniors services.</li> </ul>

Service category	Summary points	What helps us to understand community need?	Key considerations
<p><b>Leisure</b></p>	<p>There are four leisure facilities in Yarra – Fitzroy Swimming Pool, Collingwood Leisure Centre, Richmond Recreation Centre, and Burnley Golf Course.</p> <p>This Community Infrastructure Plan focuses on maximising the use and functionality of the leisure infrastructure that exists. Community need will drive considerations around service demand, such as learn to swim and casual swimming, gym, group fitness and other programs.</p> <p>Assessments as part of the community services and infrastructure audit will determine the opportunities to make improvements that facilitate maximised use, with a focus on flexibility of infrastructure to adapt to needs.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts by age and gender</li> <li>• Housing forecasts by household type and dwelling type</li> <li>• Population data about workers, students, and visitors</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity across population cohorts</li> <li>• Service participation and usage data.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Commitment to get off gas</li> <li>• Opportunities to uplift community infrastructure to enable us to meet community need.</li> </ul>

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<p><b>Recreation</b></p>	<p>There are a variety of recreation opportunities available in Yarra which are not evenly distributed across the municipality.</p> <p>Land is restricted to facilitate an increase in sports-related infrastructure, so the focus of the Community Infrastructure Plan centres around making the best use of what we have and enhancing the flexibility of spaces to meet a variety of needs and respond to demand, while seeking opportunities to expand where we can.</p> <p>We recognise that pavilions play an important role in supporting service delivery for structured sport, where pavilions do not drive demand themselves. Pavilions can also play a role in supporting other community service and infrastructure needs outside of typical playing hours.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts by age and gender</li> <li>• Housing forecasts by household type and dwelling type</li> <li>• Population data about workers, students, and visitors</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity across population cohorts</li> <li>• Sports participation trends and bookings</li> <li>• Physical condition of playing surfaces and hours of use</li> <li>• Sports provision, as identified by State Sporting Associations to track where Yarra sits in the context of these benchmarks.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake a sports provision and participation mapping study to understand the changing and growing demands in sports participation and the current places and spaces where recreation infrastructure exists or could exist to respond to projected demand.</li> <li>• General recommendations from functionality assessments for pavilions centre around:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Gender equity within change facilities</li> <li>– Improved and consistent signage</li> <li>– Opportunities for general uplift and modernisation</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Extend functionality assessments to broader components of recreation reserves.</li> </ul>



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<p><b>Library</b></p>	<p>In Yarra, we have five libraries distributed through the municipality, as well as accessible libraries within neighbouring municipalities.</p> <p>Yarra has a high library floorspace provision compared to other Victorian municipalities, and space is well utilised.</p> <p>Resident library members are typically loyal to their local library, with some preference to Bargoonga Ngangin North Fitzroy Library as a larger, contemporary library which is co-located with other services.</p> <p>Equity considerations demonstrate a prioritisation towards Collingwood and Fitzroy libraries to respond to higher levels of community need. These equity considerations are also found in the North Richmond area.</p> <p>In planning community infrastructure for libraries, we need to better understand the changing nature of libraries in the context of growing and changing community need.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts by age and gender</li> <li>• Housing forecasts by household type and dwelling type</li> <li>• Population data about workers, students, and visitors</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity across population cohorts</li> <li>• Service participation and library usage data.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Future service offering options at each location, tailored to local need and responsive to growth</li> <li>• Investigate potential solutions to increase access to library service options in North Richmond</li> <li>• General recommendations from functionality assessments centre around:             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>– Line of sight, safety for staff and users</li> <li>– Improvements relating to equity and inclusion</li> <li>– Tired and dated appearance and furniture</li> </ul> </li> <li>• Multi-use / community hub as a future library building model.</li> </ul>

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<p><b>Neighbourhood houses</b></p>	<p>Yarra has nine neighbourhood houses, which deliver responsive, locally focussed programs. Some are located within Council-owned assets, but most are leasing sites from State Government agencies.</p> <p>Council also has arrangements with neighbourhood houses to manage all or part of community hubs on Council's behalf (for example, Richmond Community Learning Centre is currently managing part of the Studio One Community Hub).</p> <p>While not every neighbourhood in Yarra is equally serviced by a dedicated neighbourhood house, the neighbourhood houses also make use of flexible hireable spaces to expand their service and reach within the community. While neighbourhood houses are already well-catered in Yarra, it is anticipated that growth will place higher demand on Council's flexible hireable spaces in libraries, community hubs and community halls.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts by age and gender</li> <li>• Housing forecasts by household type and dwelling type</li> <li>• Population data about workers, students, and visitors</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity across population cohorts</li> <li>• Service participation and library usage data.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Partner with neighbourhood houses to advocate to retain / expand community infrastructure for neighbourhood houses within public housing estates</li> <li>• Provision of flexible community venue spaces for additional program offering.</li> </ul>



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<p><b>Creative and Cultural Services</b></p>	<p>Creative and cultural services exist to provide opportunities to create, display and exhibit; to rehearse and perform; or to view and experience art and culture in Yarra. Cultural infrastructure facilitates these opportunities.</p> <p>There is a need to distinguish creative and cultural services in Yarra that supports Yarra's thriving and changing arts economy to manufacture and export art, as well as community-based opportunities as part of participation and experience in community life in Yarra.</p> <p>Council's provision of cultural infrastructure opportunities includes both community-based opportunities, as well as some opportunities for manufacture and export, both within indoor and outdoor spaces. These opportunities are provided in an ad-hoc way, where a strategic approach and clarity on Council's role(s) relating to the provision of cultural infrastructure is merited.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Demographic and economic data relating to creative industries and the people who work within Yarra's creative industries</li> <li>• Participation in creative and cultural services in Yarra and demand on cultural infrastructure</li> <li>• Distribution, type, and use of cultural infrastructure in Yarra and surrounding area.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Undertake a creative industries mapping study to understand the current places, spaces and cultural infrastructure that exists in Yarra to support both local production and presentation</li> <li>• Opportunities to uplift cultural infrastructure to meet contemporary needs, while respecting heritage.</li> </ul>

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<p><b>Community Venue</b></p>	<p><b>Small meeting rooms 1-20 people</b> Can be used for smaller group activities, committee meetings, smaller flexible service programming, and used for appointments in addition to consulting spaces.</p> <p><b>Medium meeting rooms 20-50 people</b> Required for the bulk of family services group programs, youth programs, seniors and disability programs, as well as general community use.</p> <p><b>Large meeting rooms 50-100 people</b> Are utilised by Council service provision, as well as use by not for profit / community organisations, or general community use.</p> <p><b>Community Halls</b> are often legacy spaces within town halls and community halls that may duplicate serve as larger community meeting rooms and also provide additional purposes, particularly for events, performances or rehearsals.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Population forecasts by age and gender</li> <li>• Housing forecasts by household type and dwelling type</li> <li>• Population data about workers, students, and visitors</li> <li>• A broad range of demographic trends relating to access, inclusion and equity across population cohorts</li> <li>• Council service demand</li> <li>• Quantity, type, frequency of bookings</li> <li>• Suitability of spaces for booking purpose (e.g. size, type of booking, functionality of the space for booking purpose)</li> <li>• Requests for consideration of reduction in hire fees.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Location/distribution and quality/functionality of community venues for community service delivery and community use</li> <li>• Strategies to address unmet service demand</li> <li>• Improvements to community venue booking system and process for improved customer experience and monitoring of demand / utilisation</li> <li>• Storage requirements to support use of community venues for regular hirers or service providers</li> <li>• Integration / co-location of community venue spaces with other services and infrastructure.</li> </ul>

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<p><b>Community Venue</b></p>	<p><b>Social rooms within sports pavilions</b> may be used for a broader range of service offering.</p> <p><b>The Learning Bank</b>, in partnership with the Victorian Government, is a service hub in Victoria Street, Richmond. The Learning Hub is jointly funded until the end of the 2027/28 financial year.</p> <p><b>Kitchens</b> are ancillary to other community venues, as well as recreation facilities and neighbourhood houses to support community use.</p> <p>In planning community infrastructure for community venues:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• We need to better understand functionality / fitness for purpose and utilisation of spaces for service delivery and community use</li> <li>• We need to improve access and automation of venue hire services across Council facilities.</li> </ul>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Modernising spaces and places while also balancing heritage value (if it exists)</li> <li>• Functionality of existing infrastructure, for intended use(s)</li> <li>• Future needs and operating models within new/ redeveloped infrastructure.</li> </ul>

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Service category	Summary points	What helps us to understand community need?	Key considerations
<p><b>Public Toilets and Change Facilities</b></p>	<p>There are a variety of Council-owned and managed public toilet facilities across Yarra, included in parks and open space, along streetscapes, or within community facilities. There is one Changing Places facility in the Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library.</p> <p>Additionally, other government agencies and private organisations provide toilets within publicly accessible spaces such as railway stations, shopping centres and service stations.</p> <p>Public toilets support other services and infrastructure, where the driver is about convenience in places needed.</p> <p>The <i>Public Toilet Strategy 2017</i> identified the need for new public toilets in the municipality in particular areas of demand. Operating hours for toilets vary depending on the location.</p> <p>There are opportunities for Council to consider location, distribution hours and cleaning, gender equity, accessibility and safety, tourism, economic and amenity benefits, operational risks and management measures.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Customer enquiries and concerns, consultation with other Council departments</li> <li>• Indicators of utilisation, including vandalism and safety incidents</li> <li>• Internal audit findings and reviews from the <i>Public Toilets Strategy 2017</i>.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Replace the <i>Public Toilets Strategy 2017</i> with a Public Toilet Policy to consider opening hours for public toilets, naming conventions, and how Council prioritises the types of toilets it provides</li> <li>• Expand Council's understanding of public toilets provided by others in Yarra</li> <li>• Strategic provision of Changing Places facilities within key community infrastructure precincts</li> <li>• Explore potential provision of shower and laundry facilities.</li> </ul>

Service category	Summary points	What helps us to understand community need?	Key considerations
<p><b>Property</b></p>	<p>Council has a variety of properties that are leased or licensed to other organisations for the purposes of delivering a broad range of community services and uses.</p> <p>The Community Infrastructure Plan aligns with the Property Strategy to determine the demand for community services and infrastructure, and the opportunities to support other organisations providing services within Yarra.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Community service needs identified elsewhere through the Community Infrastructure Plan</li> <li>• Enquiries regarding property leasing or licensing.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Future demand for community services in Yarra and the opportunities for existing properties to meet demand</li> <li>• The functionality of properties to meet community service demands, to be assessed at the time when leases or licenses are due to end/renew</li> <li>• Ensuring equity and transparency in the allocation of community properties by type of use, to meet community need.</li> </ul>



# Neighbourhood profiles

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Neighbourhood profiles provide a place-based approach to understanding the needs for community services and infrastructure over time.

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While not all community infrastructure is needed at a neighbourhood level, consideration is given to the accessibility of infrastructure that is located nearby and the reasonable expectation for people to travel to access community services and programs.

Neighbourhood profiles are used to consider the demand for community services and infrastructure over time and the challenges and opportunities to meet those needs, noting that analysis of future demand does not reflect the Victorian Government's housing targets for Yarra, and analysis of current trends reflects ABS Census

2021 data, where the Census was conducted when Melbourne was in a COVID-19 lockdown period. Considerations of potential opportunities will be driven by the Community Infrastructure Plan strategic framework objectives and principles.



# Abbotsford

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## Key features

Some of the key features in Abbotsford include:

- Victoria Street Activity Centre, on the southern border of Abbotsford
- Abbotsford Primary School
- The Carlton United Breweries site, which is planned for redevelopment
- Collingwood Town Hall precinct, including surrounding infrastructure such as the Djerring Centre, Willowview Centre, Collingwood Library and Gahan Reserve
- Victoria Park in the northern section of Abbotsford
- Collingwood Children's Farm
- Abbotsford Convent, and the Sophia Mundi Steiner School.

## Key considerations

- Council's response to increasing demand for children's and family services in Abbotsford
- Future library service demand, generated by Abbotsford and surrounding neighbourhoods
- Future purpose for the Collingwood Town Hall precinct, including but not limited to community use for the Collingwood Town Hall and the future use for the Collingwood Sailors and Soldiers Memorial Hall, and the potential provision of affordable housing in this area which would generate additional community need
- Revitalisation of Victoria Street and any potential community service and infrastructure opportunities
- Revitalisation and future purpose for Victoria Park to meet the needs for future generations.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 34.0% of residents born overseas. 23.4% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** Affluent area, with 45.2% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 11.37% of jobs in Yarra are based in Abbotsford.





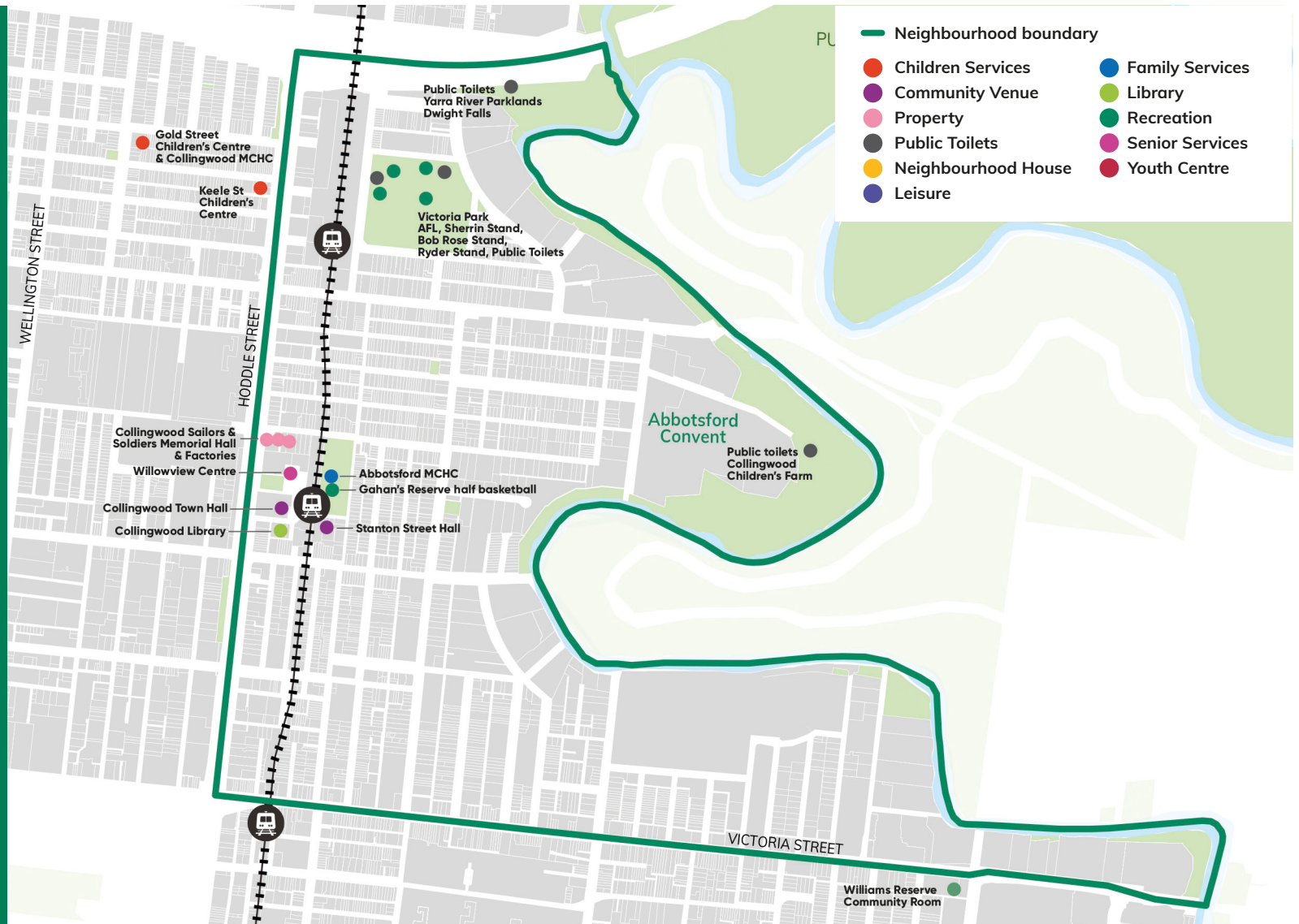
## Anticipated future community growth

2026:  
9,900 people

2036:  
12,300 people

2046:  
14,300 people

Growth is expected across all age groups, particularly young families, working adults, and seniors.



# Carlton North – Princes Hill

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Carlton North and Princes Hill include:

- Rathdowne Village
- Schools including Princes Hill Primary School, Princes Hill Secondary School, and Carlton North Primary School
- Carlton Neighbourhood Learning Centre

Some of the key features outside of Yarra, adjacent to Carlton North and Princes Hill include:

- Princes Park
- Royal Park and Melbourne Zoo
- Kathleen Syme Library
- Melbourne University and related facilities within the precinct.

## Key considerations

- Maintain, modernise and increase the functionality of existing infrastructure for use by future generations, such as children’s and family services, library, community meeting rooms, and others
- Consider the needs for recreation and leisure, noting the availability of surrounding infrastructure in other parts of Yarra and outside of Yarra.

Note: Carlton North and Princes Hill have been areas that have typically attracted overseas students to live, due to proximity to tertiary education opportunities around Carlton and Melbourne. Due to the Covid-19 Pandemic, many overseas students returned home, and this is reflected in data captured through the ABS Census 2021, which is likely to impact results listed in this section.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 22.7% of residents are born overseas. 14.3% of residents speak a language other than English at home.

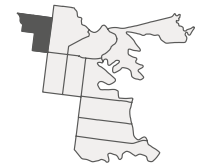


**Work and Income:** Affluent area, with 39% of households in the ‘highest’ household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 2.14% of the 98,000 jobs in Yarra are based in Carlton North – Princes Hill.





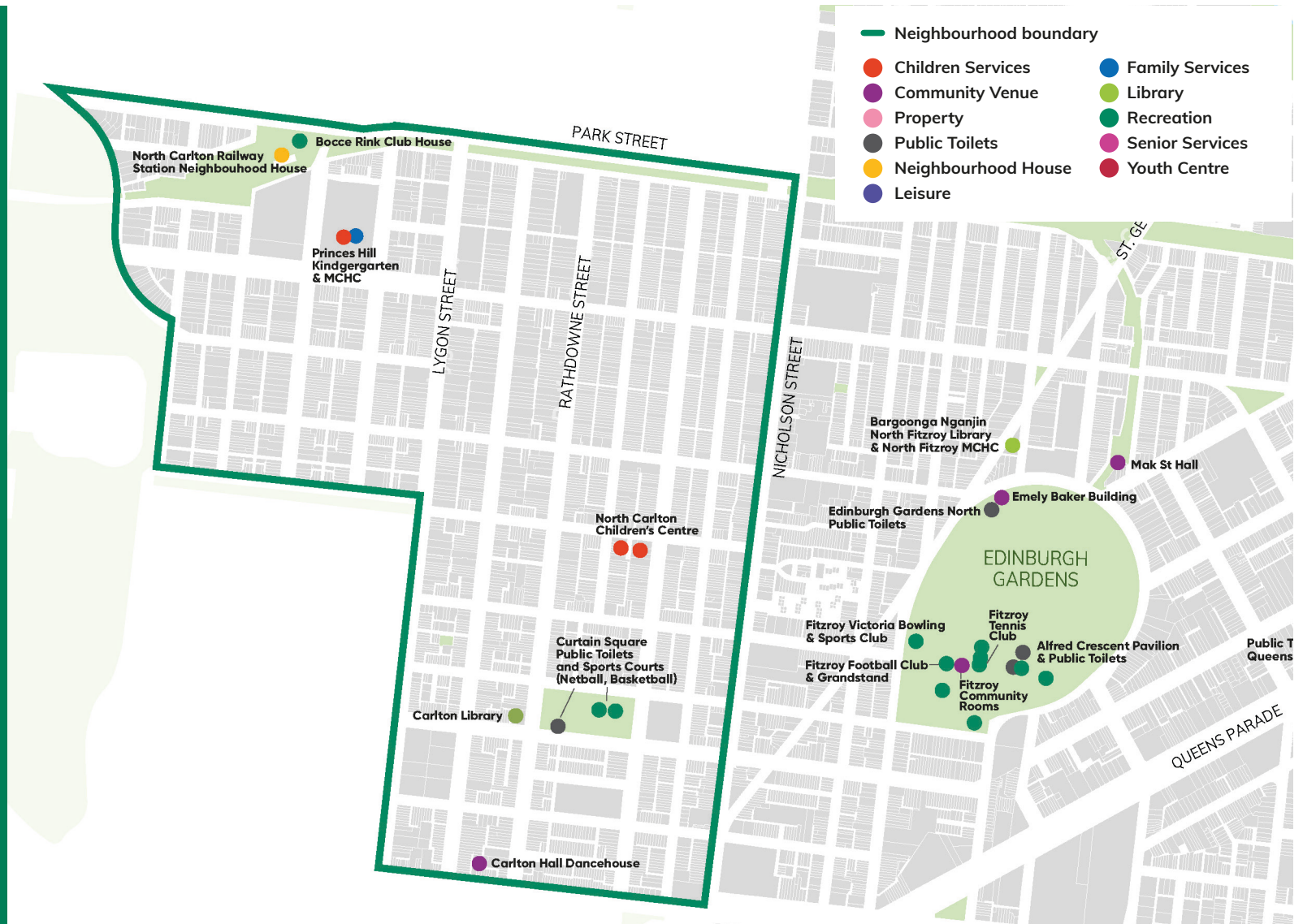
## Anticipated future community growth

**2026:**  
8,500 people

**2036:**  
8,800 people

**2046:**  
8,700 people

There is little growth expected in Carlton North – Princes Hill. Growth in elderly people (80 years and over) is expected to be particularly high. Small growth is expected for young children and middle-aged adults, particularly within the next 10 years. Populations of young adults is expected to decline.



# Central Richmond

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Central Richmond include:

- Bridge Road, including Epworth Hospital and the Richmond Town Hall precinct
- Swan Street
- Richmond Train Station as a significant interchange for multiple metropolitan and regional train lines
- Richmond Neighbourhood House, which is not owned by Council
- Victoria Gardens Shopping Centre
- Private schools, including Melbourne Girls' College and St Kevin's College Waterford Campus
- Yarra Park, and the Melbourne Sports and Entertainment Precinct.

## Key considerations

- Council's response to increasing demand for children's and family services
- Council's response to increasing demand for seniors' services
- Future community infrastructure needs within the Richmond Library building
- Addressing ageing and underutilised community infrastructure.

\* This data includes jobs and economic output generated from both sides of Swan Street, however other demographic data recognises Swan Street as the boundary between Central Richmond and South Richmond.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 24.5% of residents are born overseas). 14.8% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** Affluent area, with 44.4% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** Approximately 9.87% of the jobs in Yarra are based in Central Richmond.





## Anticipated future community growth

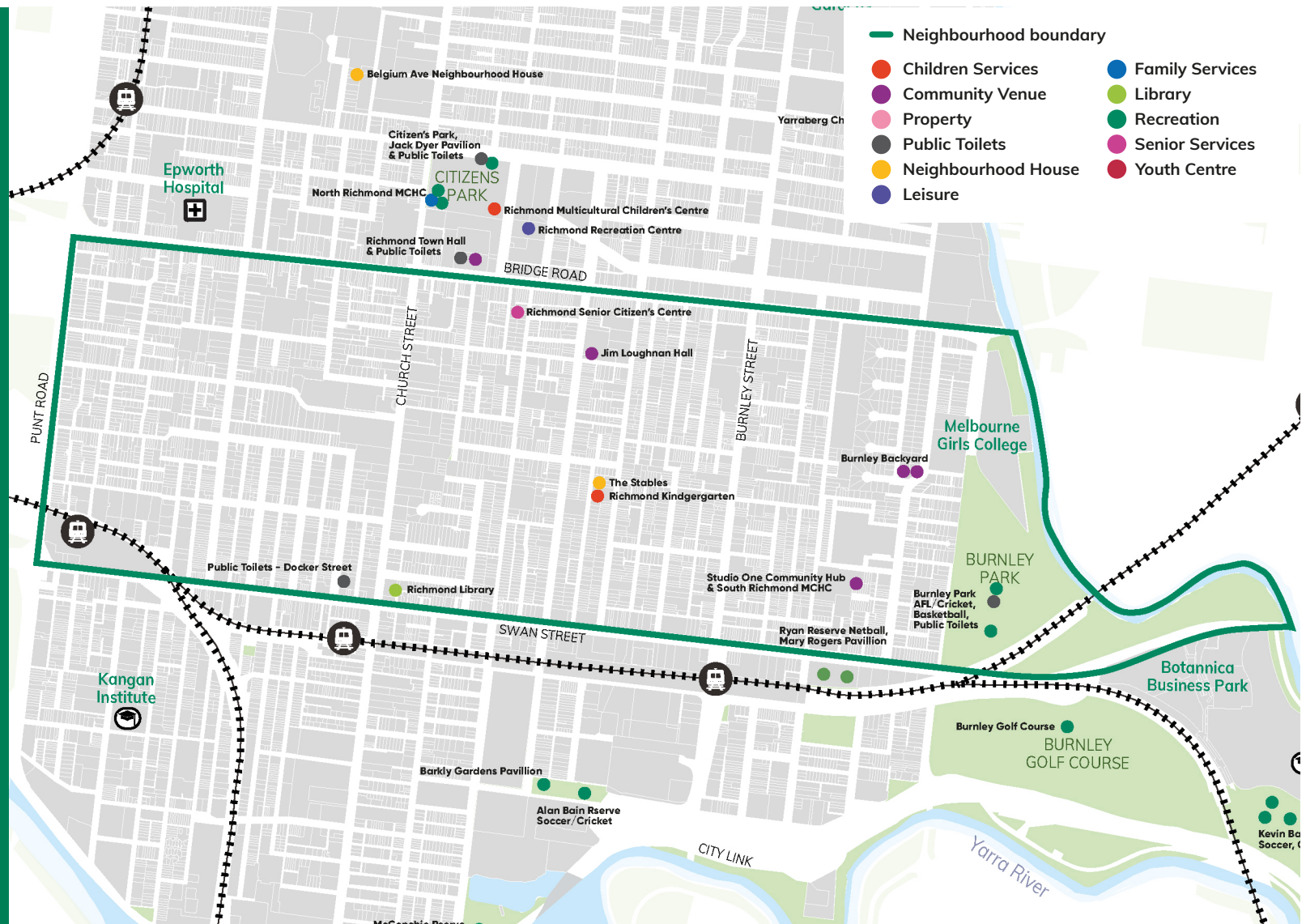
**2026:**  
14,300 people

**2036:**  
16,500 people

**2046:**  
16,900 people

Growth is expected across all age groups in the next 10 years, with most growth occurring in adult populations of all ages, particularly people in their late 20s, 40s and 50s, and elderly aged.

Growth in 10-20 years' time will be far more focused on older populations (50 years and older).



# Clifton Hill

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Clifton Hill include:

- Eastern Freeway and Alexandra Parade, as a key transport connection into and through Yarra
- Heidelberg Road
- Clifton Hill Train Station junction
- Yarra Bend Park and other public and recreation open space along the Merri Creek to the east of Clifton Hill, including the Merri Creek trail
- Collingwood Leisure Centre and Mayor's Park precinct and nearby Darling Gardens.

Key features adjacent to Clifton Hill:

- Northcote and Fairfield libraries
- Northcote Theatre.

## Key considerations

- Council's response to increasing demand for children's and family services
- Increasing demand for library and community venues, recognising the availability of infrastructure in neighbouring Yarra suburbs, as well as outside of Yarra
- Uplift the Collingwood Leisure Centre to meet the needs for future generations
- Uplift recreation infrastructure such as the Yambla Reserve pavilion to meet the needs for future generations.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 21.4% of residents are born overseas. 12.6% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** Affluent area, with 47.9% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 1.97% of the 98,000 jobs in Yarra are based in Clifton Hill.





## Anticipated future community growth

2026:  
7,000 people

2036:  
7,400 people

2046:  
7,500 people

While a relatively stable population overall, changes in age cohorts will contribute to changing community need over time, where growth is anticipated across older populations (60 years and over). Middle age groups (30s, 40s and 50s) are expected to decline.



# Collingwood

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Collingwood include:

- Smith Street and Wellington Street precincts
- Gipps Precinct
- Hoddle Street as a key north-south transport connection through Yarra
- Significant public and social housing precincts, several community infrastructure opportunities including Collingwood Neighbourhood House and The Drum youth services, and adjacent community infrastructure at Collingwood College and CoHealth
- Collingwood Yards creative arts precinct
- Melbourne Polytechnic (Collingwood Campus).

## Key considerations

- Preservation and growth of community infrastructure at the Collingwood public housing estate
- Access to local community infrastructure opportunities, such as library and family services, recognising that Hoddle Street is a barrier to accessing services located in Abbotsford
- Recreation opportunities within Collingwood and the potential ongoing community opportunities to utilise recreation offerings within the public housing estate and Collingwood College.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 24.8% of residents are born overseas. **24.8%** of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** 33.6% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile. **21.5%** of households in the 'lowest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 14.61% of jobs in Yarra are based in Collingwood.





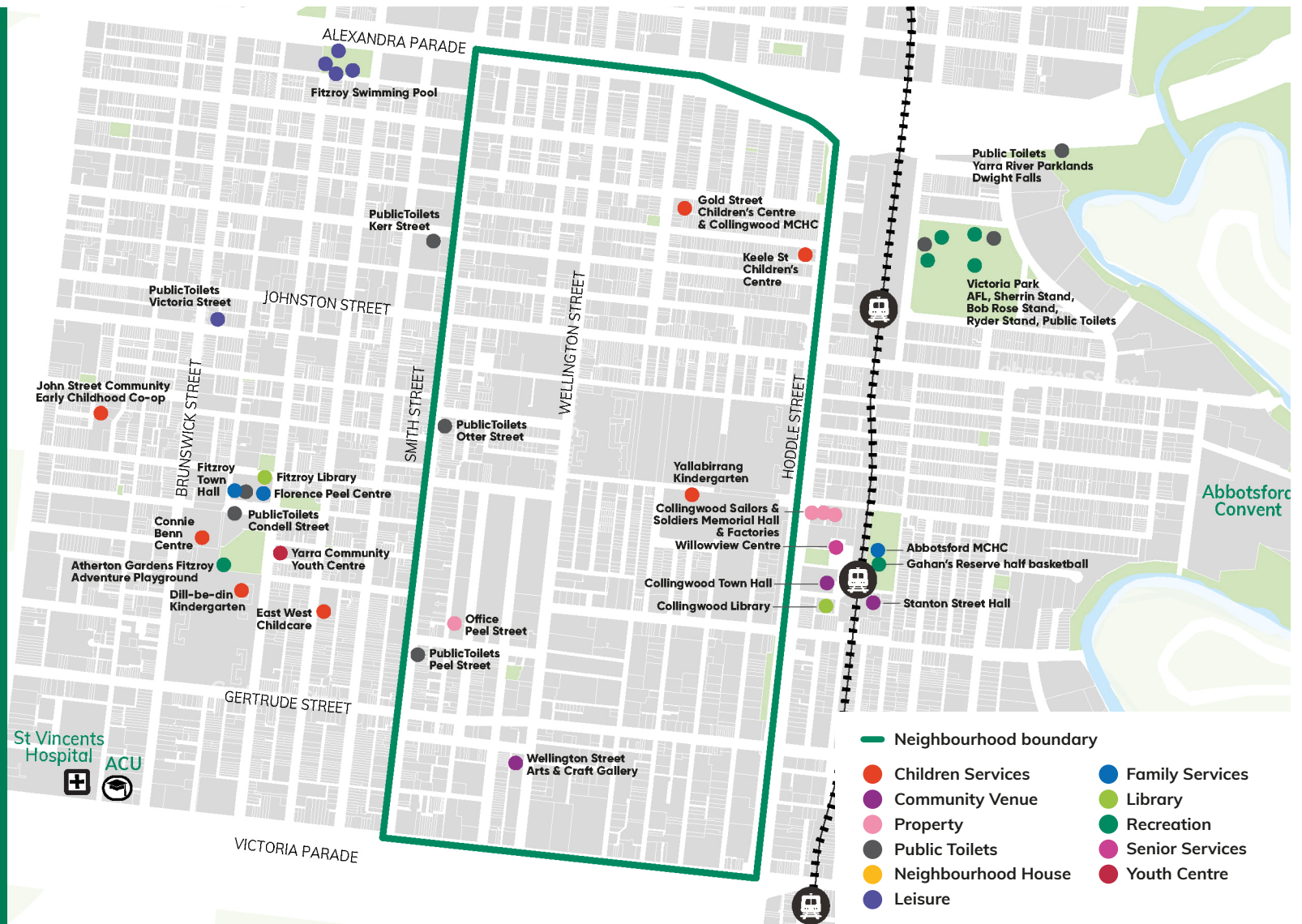
## Anticipated future community growth

2026:  
10,800 people

2036:  
12,900 people

2046:  
14,400 people

Growth is anticipated across all age groups, particularly across children, youth, young adults and middle-aged adults in the next 10 years. In 10 to 20 years' time, higher rates of growth are expected in older populations (50 years and over, especially in elderly aged populations).



# Cremorne, Richmond South and Burnley

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Cremorne, Richmond South and Burnley include:

- Cremorne global innovation precinct, which will drive significant economic development and employment opportunities. Bendigo Kangan Institute is also located in the precinct
- City Link and Monash Freeway as a key transport connection into and through Yarra
- Swan Street precinct.

Some of the key features outside of Yarra, adjacent to Cremorne, Richmond South and Burnley include:

- Melbourne Sports and Entertainment Precinct.

## Key considerations

- The demand for direct community service delivery (children's and family services, youth, seniors, library, and others) within the area, and Council's response to this
- The increasing demand for community infrastructure generated by workers, and Council's response
- Maintain and uplift recreation infrastructure and open space in the precinct, to meet the needs for Yarra more broadly.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 22.4% of residents are born overseas. 11.2% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** Affluent area, with 48.1% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 15.01% of jobs in Yarra are based in Cremorne.





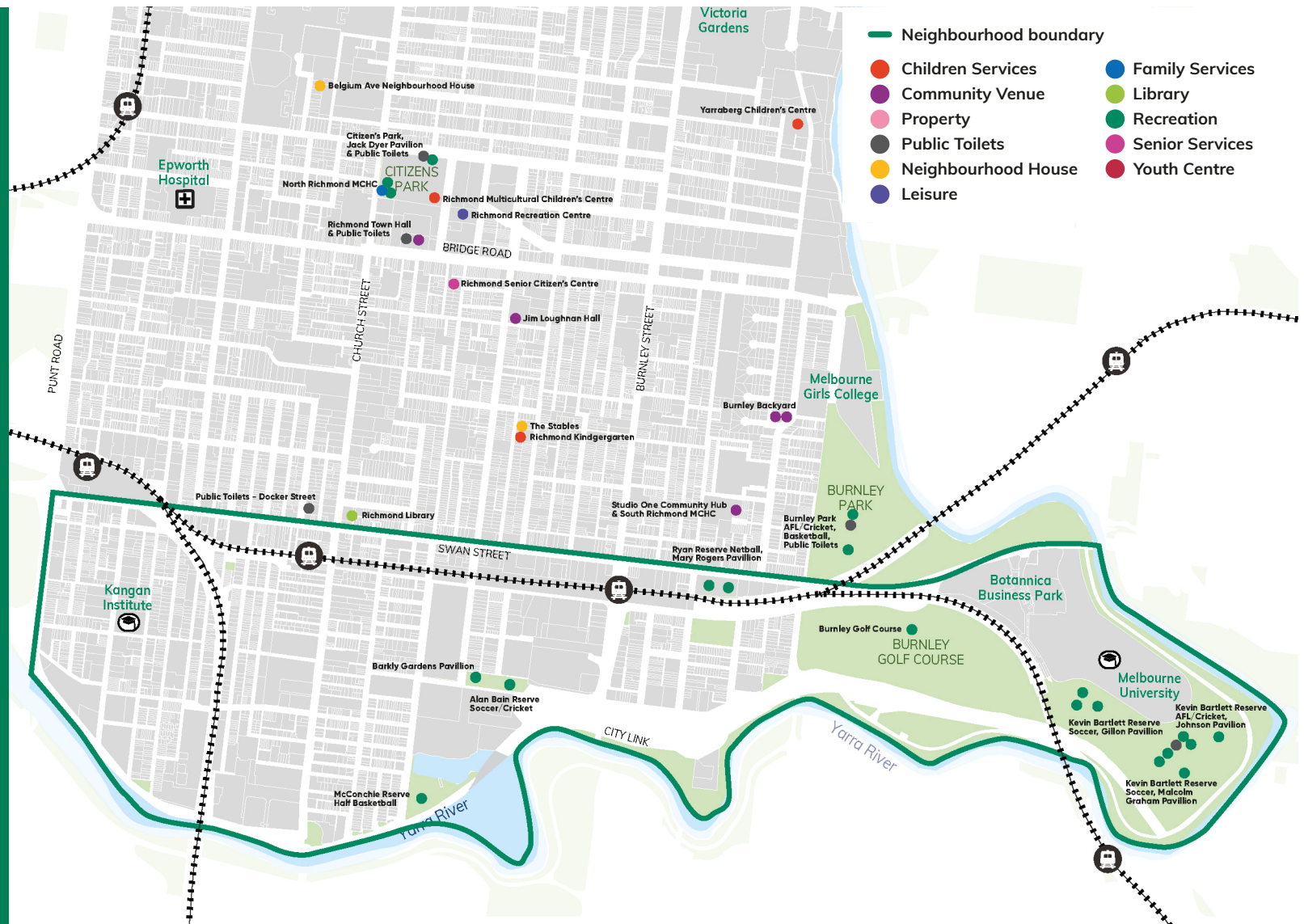
## Anticipated future community growth

2026:  
5,800 people

2036:  
7,000 people

2046:  
9,200 people

Growth is expected across all ages, particularly in adult populations (25 years and over). Higher rates of growth in young children and teens are expected in 10 to 20 years' time



# Fairfield - Alphington

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Fairfield - Alphington include:

- Yarra Bend development at the former Alphington Paper Mill site
- Schools including Alphington Primary School and Alphington Grammar School
- Melbourne Polytechnic Fairfield Campus.

Some of the key features outside of Yarra, adjacent to Fairfield - Alphington include:

- Fairfield Library
- Schools including Fairfield Primary School and St Anthony's Primary School Alphington.

## Key considerations

- Potential community infrastructure opportunities through the Yarra Bend development
- Uplift family services opportunities for the needs of future generations
- Uplift children's services opportunities for the needs of future generations
- Future demand for library services and other community services, balancing the demand expected to be generated within this neighbourhood and potential impact on community infrastructure in neighbouring suburbs, both within and outside of Yarra.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 21.9% of residents are born overseas. 15.5% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** A combination of middle- and higher-income households, with 39.4% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 2.31% of the 98,000 jobs in Yarra are based in Fairfield – Alphington.





## Anticipated future community growth

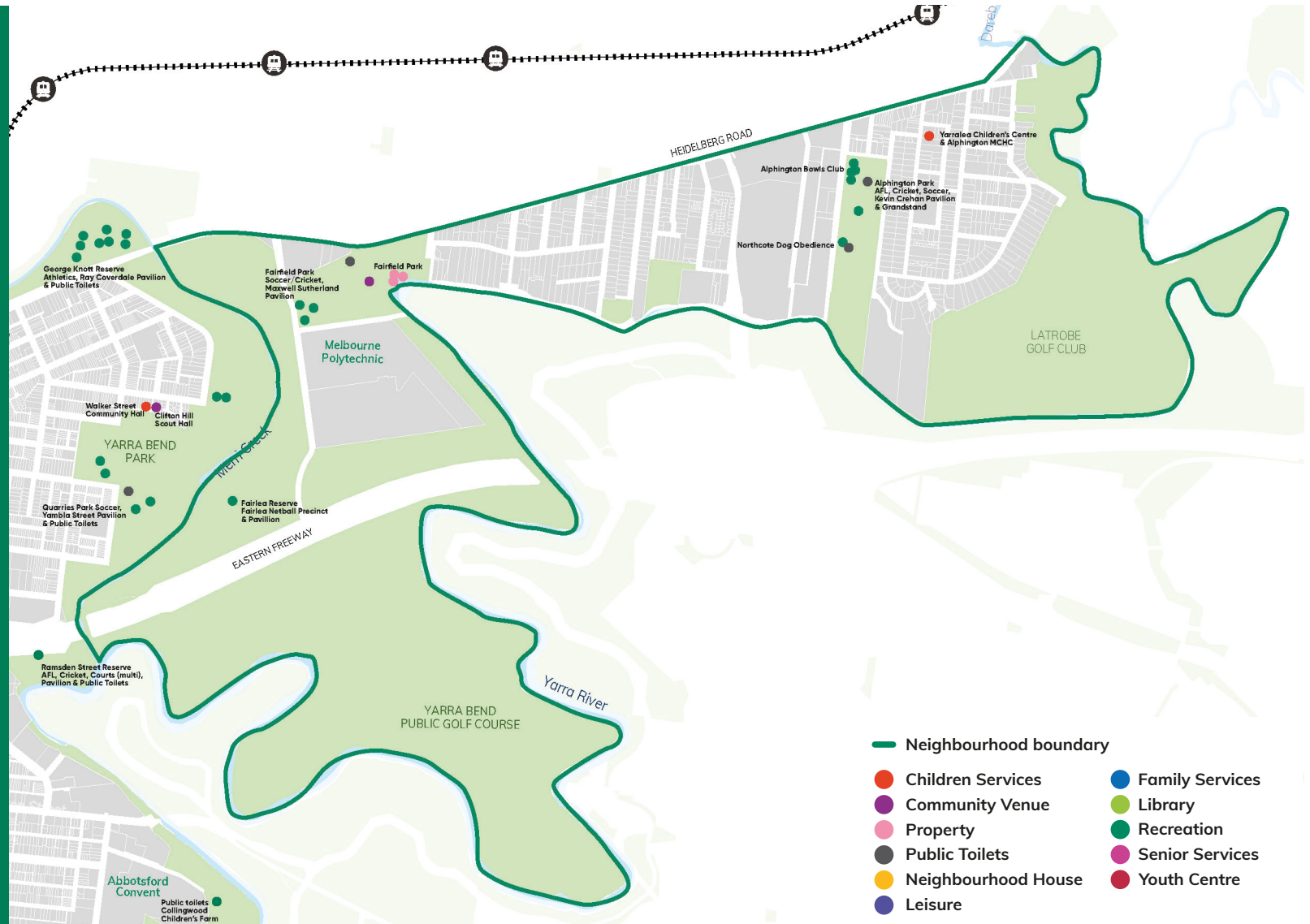
**2026:**  
4,400 people

**2036:**  
8,700 people

**2046:**  
9,200 people

Fairfield-Alphington is Yarra's fastest growing neighbourhood by rate of growth, and by Net population increase within the next 10 years.

In the next 10 years, growth is anticipated across all populations, with most growth expected to occur in people in their 20s and 30s.



# Fitzroy

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Fitzroy include:

- Smith Street precinct
- Brunswick Street commercial precinct
- Significant public and social housing
- Fitzroy Town Hall precinct, including Fitzroy Library and Florence Peel Centre.
- Fitzroy Swimming Pool
- Fitzroy Primary School and Sacred Heart Primary School
- Medical precinct surrounding St Vincent's Hospital and St Vincent's Private
- Australian Catholic University
- Victorian Aboriginal Health Service.

## Key considerations

- Preservation and growth of community infrastructure in the Fitzroy public housing estate
- Improved activation, community access and future community needs surrounding the Fitzroy Town Hall precinct, recognising heritage conservation and social cohesion/community safety considerations
- Council's response to increasing demand for recreation infrastructure.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 31.4% of residents are born overseas. 23.0% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** 37.5% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile and 22.5% of households in the 'lowest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 16.39% of the 98,000 jobs in Yarra are based in Fitzroy.





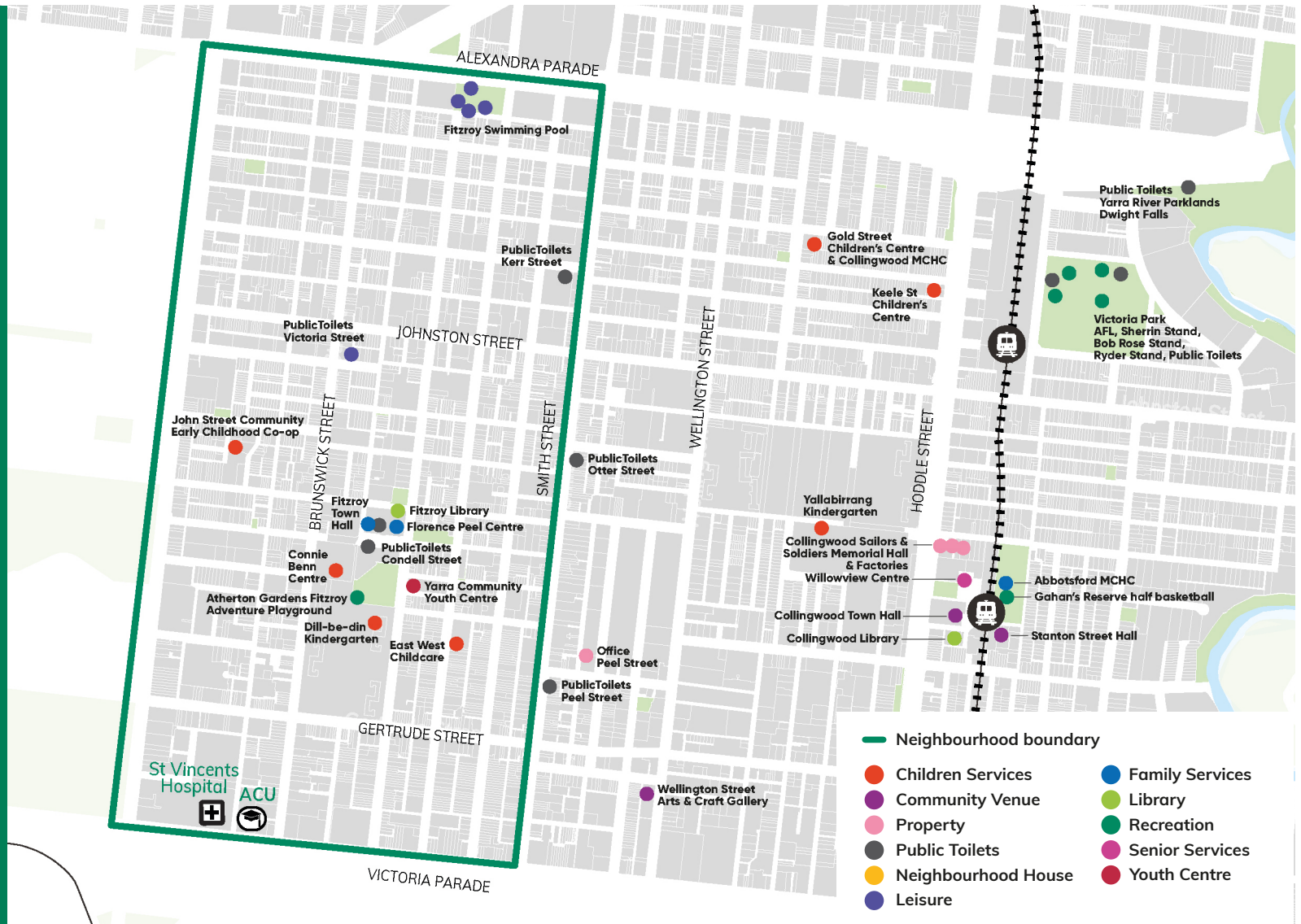
## Anticipated future community growth

2026:  
11,900 people

2036:  
15,500 people

2046:  
18,200 people

Fitzroy is one of Yarra's fastest growing neighbourhoods, particularly expecting a Net population increase of 3,600 people within the next 10 years. Growth is anticipated across all age groups. In the next 10 years, growth is expected to be highest for people in their 20s, 30s and 40s.



# Fitzroy North

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## Key features

Some of the key features of Fitzroy North include:

- Fitzroy Gasworks Redevelopment site, led by Development Victoria
- Brunswick Street and St Georges Road commercial precincts
- Alexandra Parade as a main east-west transport connection through Yarra
- Bargoonga Nganjin North Fitzroy Library
- Edinburgh Gardens
- Holden Street Neighbourhood House
- Fitzroy North Primary School, Fitzroy High School, Saints College – Fitzroy North College, and Deutsche Schule Melbourne, Wurun Senior Campus
- Bundha Sports Centre.

## Key considerations

- Council's response to increasing demand for children and family services in Fitzroy North
- Maintenance and uplift of existing community infrastructure to meet the needs of future generations
- Redevelopment of the Brunswick Street Oval Sport and Recreation Precinct at Edinburgh Gardens.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 24.6% of residents are born overseas. 15.2% of residents speak a language other than English at home.

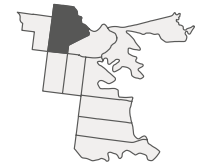


**Work and Income:** 39.4% of households in the 'highest' household income quartile and 20.9% of households in the 'lowest' household income quartile.



**Jobs:** 4.14% of the jobs in Yarra are based in Fitzroy North.





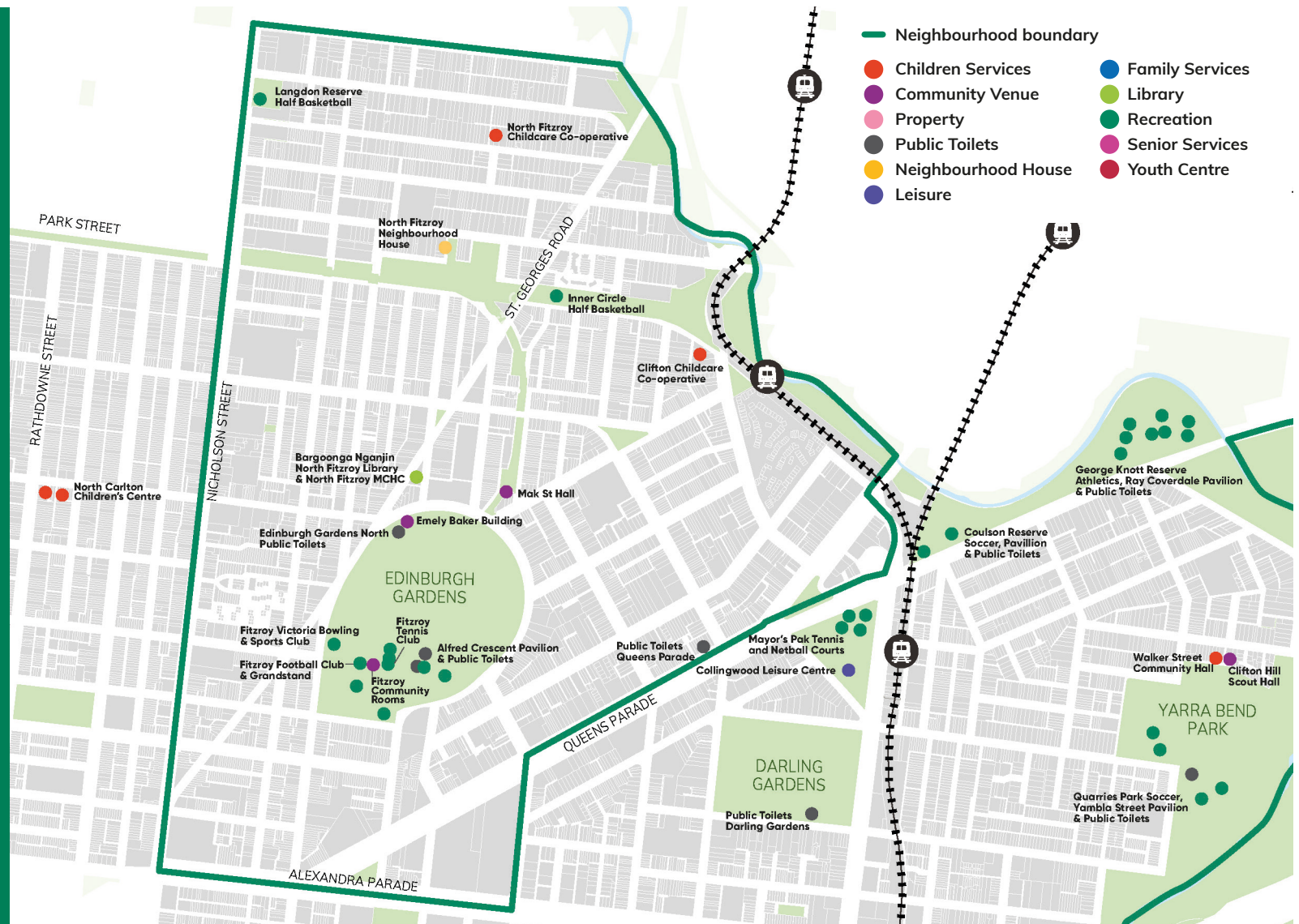
## Anticipated future community growth

**2026:**  
13,000 people

**2036:**  
16,100 people

**2046:**  
16,800 people

In the next 10 years, growth is anticipated across all age groups, particularly younger children, working adults, and elderly aged (85 years and over). In the next 10-20 years, the younger working population is expected to decline, with growth particularly expected in senior populations (50 years and over).



# North Richmond

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## Key features

Some of the key features in North Richmond include:

- Bridge Road precinct, including Epworth Hospital and the Richmond Town Hall precinct
- Victoria Street commercial precinct
- Significant public and social housing precincts, Richmond Youth Hub and recreation facilities, and the adjacent North Richmond Community Health, Belgium Avenue Neighbourhood House, and Richmond West Primary School
- Richmond Town Hall Precinct, including the adjacent Citizens Park, Richmond High School, Richmond Recreation Centre, and the Gleadell Street weekend market
- Victoria Gardens Shopping Centre.

## Key considerations

- Council's response to the need for children's and family services, in North Richmond
- Preservation and growth of community infrastructure in the Richmond public housing estate and surrounds and other infrastructure arising from the Victoria Street Revitalisation Project. This includes, but is not limited to:
  - Ongoing delivery of family services
  - Unmet demand for provision of new kindergarten places
  - Ongoing delivery of youth services
  - Ongoing opportunities for recreation
  - Ongoing delivery of neighbourhood house functions
  - Ongoing delivery of services through the Learning Bank
- Potential need for a community hub – of integrated programs and services, including library
- Potential integrated planning with North Richmond Community Health regarding future health needs and associated community infrastructure.

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## Population indicators

**Cultural diversity:** 37.1% of residents are born overseas. 32.1% of residents speak a language other than English at home.



**Work and Income:** 30.7% households in the 'highest' quartile. 25.6% households in the 'medium highest' quartile and 22.5% households in the 'lowest' quartile.



**Jobs:** 16.82% of the jobs in Yarra are based in North Richmond.





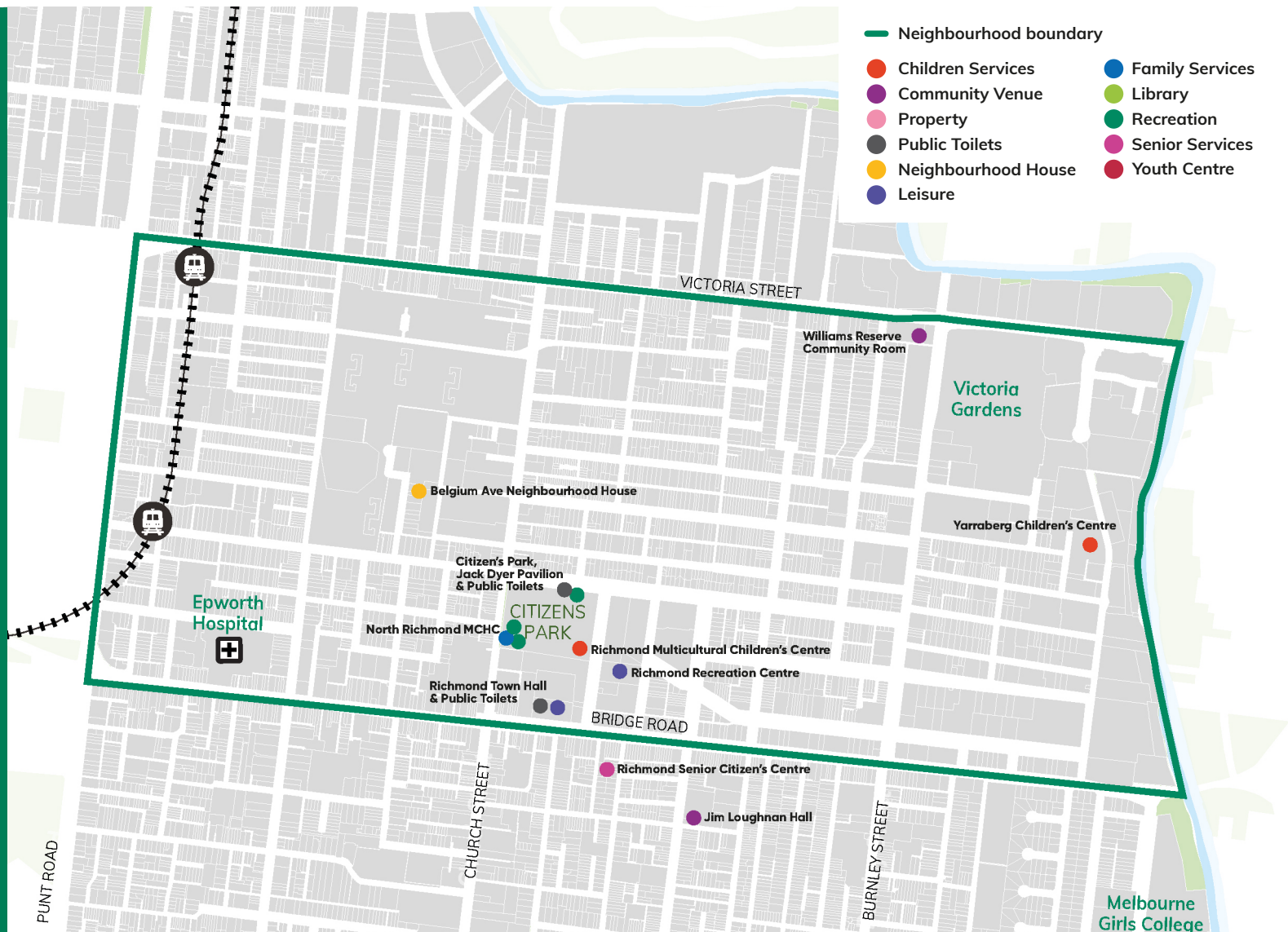
## Anticipated future community need

2026:  
15,300 people

2036:  
18,800 people

2046:  
21,800 people

North Richmond is one of Yarra's fastest growing neighbourhoods, anticipated to be the third-fastest growing neighbourhood by Net population increase in the next 10 years, and the fastest-growing neighbourhood by Net population increase in the next 10-20 years.



# Review

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The Community Infrastructure Plan is due for administrative review in four years, October 2029.

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The data captured through the community services and infrastructure audit is to be maintained and reviewed annually.

Review of specific components of the Community Infrastructure Plan may occur more frequently in response to changing demand, policy change, service review, etc.

A trigger for review of all or part of the Community Infrastructure Plan can come from a variety of sources and will be assessed by Council officers to qualify the need for review and raised with Executive or Council for approval.



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## Strategic context

### National

#### Infrastructure Australia

Infrastructure Australia's 2024 *Infrastructure Market Capacity Report* shows the nation's \$213 billion five-year Major Public Infrastructure Pipeline is growing across energy and social infrastructure projects. After many years of focussing on transport projects, many governments are now turning to energy and social infrastructure projects to address the housing crisis and transition to a net zero future.

All governments are still suffering from the high cost of construction materials and skills shortages to deliver the \$71b of identified building projects.

#### Early Childhood Education and Care reforms

The Commonwealth's current focus is on creating a universally accessible early years' service system through initiatives such as:

- Three Day Guarantee - from 5 January 2026, families can access at least 72 subsidised hours of education and care each fortnight for each child, regardless of how much work, training, study or volunteering they do
- Service Delivery Prices review – over \$10 million is being invested to understand reasonable costs of early childhood education and care services
- Worker Retention Payment – Eligible service providers can opt-in to grant funding to pay eligible early childhood educators 15% above the modern award rates over two years.

Council continues to evaluate and monitor the impacts of these reforms in relation to its operational role as a service provider and in assessing

potential broader implications for the provision of early childhood education and care services across the municipality.

#### Aged care reforms

Across 2016-2024, the Commonwealth Government has designed a new Support at Home Program to replace and integrate the Commonwealth Home Support Program, the Home Care Package program and the Short-term Restorative Care Program. The Home Care Package program will transition to the new program by 1 July 2025 and the Commonwealth Home Support Program will transition to the new program by 1 July 2027.

The aged care reforms have driven Council to review the way it delivers services to older people, particularly in relation to home care services. In March 2024, Council made the decision to cease providing home-based services and transition these to a trusted provider. Council also resolved to continue providing

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community transport, meals services and social support services – these services rely on infrastructure such as venues, commercial kitchens, and buses. Within the new market model, other providers may also seek to establish these services and compete or engage with Council, including seeking possible use of community spaces.

## State

### Plan for Victoria

*Plan for Victoria* calls for the provision of accessible services and community facilities needed to lead healthy, productive lives, including schools and kindergartens, TAFEs, emergency services, health care, active transport and open space. *Plan for Victoria* seeks community-centred design for good access to local public facilities and services (such as parks, libraries, community centres and cultural facilities), to meet daily needs close to home, and designed to encourage social interaction and active lifestyles.

Decision-making will be driven by community needs, sustainability and population density, whilst respecting the land and its history.

Actions relating to *Plan for Victoria* that influence community infrastructure planning for Yarra include:

- Action 1: Implement housing targets for every local government – The Plan identified the whole of Yarra as an activity centre where specific opportunities for strategic redevelopment sites will be identified in collaboration with the State Government.
- Action 9: Streamline community infrastructure developer contributions, which is likely to influence the planned review of the *Yarra Development Contributions Plan 2017*.

- Action 11: Coordinate public infrastructure and service delivery to support more homes, where Yarra encourages the timely provision of community services and infrastructure as the community needs it.
- Action 16: Embed Traditional Owners' knowledge in the built environment and introduce more Traditional Owner place names in partnership with Traditional Owners, which extends on Yarra's commitments to engage with Traditional Owners in the design and place naming for new community infrastructure.

### Victoria's Housing Statement 2024-2034

*Victoria's Housing Statement 2024-2034* sets out the commitments from the State Government to increase the supply and availability of housing, and address gaps, such as infrastructure gaps, to unlock housing opportunities.

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In the context of community infrastructure planning in Yarra, the Housing Statement speaks to:

- Reducing red tape to speed up planning and therefore delivery of new homes, in which Council must be across to understand the impact of service and infrastructure need
- Increasing housing densities around key transport networks and activity centres, where Yarra is an attractive location for new development
- Investing in infrastructure to meet community needs, where commitments in the statement are focused to growth areas within Victoria
- Investing in social housing via the public housing redevelopment program, in which 10 per cent of Yarra's current population live in public housing.

### **Public housing redevelopment program**

The Victorian Government has announced plans to replace 44 ageing high-rises and other social housing buildings across Melbourne with modern, accessible and energy-efficient homes and improved community facilities between now and 2051. Residents are relocated while estates are redeveloped.

The program includes the three main estates in Yarra in Richmond, Collingwood and Fitzroy, where announcements have been made regarding the redevelopment of a series of buildings in North Richmond.

### **Infrastructure Victoria**

Infrastructure Victoria is preparing its new Strategy to be tabled in the Victorian Parliament in late 2025. Council's officer submission includes the following themes relating to community infrastructure planning:

- Alongside housing, it is vital that Councils are adequately supported and resourced to meet the community's infrastructure needs. This includes replacing or upgrading existing ageing infrastructure and investing in new infrastructure. Significant investment in Council's asset portfolio will be required. The State Government must make a strong financial commitment to funding the recommendations to be included in the draft strategy, with a strong emphasis on implementation and promotion of infrastructure investment.

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- Community infrastructure will need to respond to the changing nature of the inner city by providing flexible, accessible, innovative and adaptable facilities that reflect universal design and meet multiple service needs
- While the draft strategy is focussed on infrastructure, it must recognise that people are the end users of infrastructure. Decisions on infrastructure must ensure a fair and equitable quality of life is possible, regardless of age, ability, ethnicity, gender or religion. It must also ensure equitable opportunities for housing and services provided to all
- It will be important that the development industry contributes to the provision of infrastructure, and Council supports proposals for a new development contribution system. Other funding options towards state infrastructure will also need to be considered
- Yarra included an additional recommendation, calling for support to develop multi-purpose, flexible and adaptable community hubs throughout Victoria, where community hubs provide integrated community facilities in one location to provide better access to a wide range of services in a cost-effective way. This recommendation included additional commentary such as:
  - The provision of space and opportunities for communities to meet and celebrate, that allow people to connect and build relationships through leisure, social, or educational activities, in response to increasing medium and high-density environments and growing social isolation
  - Spaces that are physically accessible and welcoming to people of all abilities, linguistic, cultural backgrounds and age groups; particularly providing for Yarra's diverse cultures and LGBTQIA+ communities
    - Spaces that are provided at no or low cost, and not part of a commercial premise such as a café or pub
    - Spaces that can be used as a place of refuge during extreme weather events.

## Local

### Yarra 2036 Community Vision

Vision Statement: Yarra is a vibrant, safe and inclusive environment. We celebrate and embrace our diversity and connection to each other and the land. Our community is empowered to work together and support one another with respect and trust.

The 2025 reflection and update addendum to the *Yarra 2036 Community Vision* speaks to the community's interest to balance growth with the provision of community infrastructure through an integrated lens of environmental, economic and social factors; and access to services that are safe, accessible and affordable.

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Financially sustainable and transparent decision-making and communication is a priority. Consideration of creative use of assets and opportunities for generating new revenue should also be included.

New considerations around Yarra's vibrant arts scene and cultural heritage, and First Nations history; and inclusive and equitable access to services were added to the Community Vision.

### **Council Plan 2025-2029**

Our *Council Plan* outlines four strategic objectives to guide our work over the coming four years:

- **Living in the City** – We are a City for everyone. We are welcoming, friendly and connected, where everyone is safe and supported
- **Building the City** – We have the infrastructure we need to accommodate a growing community
  - **5.** Provide infrastructure that responds to the current and future needs of a growing community

- **5.3.** Implement the community infrastructure plan so that Yarra has facilities to meet a diversity of needs

- **Working and playing in the City**
  - We have a thriving economy with a variety of opportunities to work, create, play and celebrate
- **Running the City** – We are transparent and accountable, making evidence-based decisions to ensure the sustainability and health of Yarra
  - **13.** Manage Council's land and building assets to maximise value to the local community
    - **13.1.** Implement the Property Strategy to identify ongoing efficiencies and optimise community benefit.

### **Yarra Planning Scheme**

The spatial vision for Yarra City includes:

*New housing will provide homes in a range of sizes to meet the needs of the population and be supported by the necessary community facilities and infrastructure. (Clause 02.02).*

Infrastructure is required to cater for Yarra's growing population and the consequential increased demand on infrastructure. Clause 02.03-8 seeks to respond to Yarra's changing social and physical infrastructure needs, to provide, renew or adapt social and physical infrastructure to meet the needs of the growing population and employment base. Clause 19.02 includes further strategies within the Victorian Planning Provisions around health facilities, education facilities, cultural facilities (including regionally significant cultural and sporting facilities), social and cultural infrastructure, emergency services, and open space.

The *Yarra Development Contribution Plan 2017* was introduced to the Yarra Planning Scheme via Clause 45.06 (Amendment C238yara).

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## Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan

The *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008* requires all Victorian Councils to prepare a municipal public health and wellbeing plan within 12 months after each general election of the Council.

Yarra's *Health and Wellbeing Plan 2025-2029* outlines Council's unique position to address inequities and improve health and wellbeing outcomes surrounding core services promoting community health and wellbeing, and infrastructure and facilities supporting health and wellbeing.

The Plan includes seven priority areas with related strategies that can inform the Community Infrastructure Plan and Council's understanding of community need, including:

1. **First Peoples Health and Wellbeing** – shared opportunities, strengthen cultural safety, fill service gaps

2. **Safe and respectful communities** – safe and welcoming spaces and programs, addressing gender equity
3. **Climate resilient households and communities** – improve public spaces to support climate resilience, opportunities to mitigate the Urban Heat Island effect
4. **Health food environments and food security** – programs and spaces from which the community can access food relief or affordable food options
5. **Mental and social wellbeing** – spaces and programs to foster community connection, accessible and inclusive facilities and spaces
6. **Reduced impacts** of alcohol, drugs, vaping and tobacco
7. **Active living** – welcoming, flexible and safe spaces, infrastructure to suit different abilities and preferences.

## Asset Plan 2025-2035

The services that Council delivers to the community rely on assets and the Asset Plan describes our how we use and manage these assets throughout their lifecycle in a financially sustainable manner.

The *Local Government Act 2020* requires all Victorian councils to develop, and keep current, an Asset Plan. The plan must cover a period of at least ten financial years and applies to the infrastructure assets under the control of Council.

The *Asset Plan 2025-2035* contains information about how Council, in strategic and financial terms, will manage the portfolio of infrastructure assets under its control. The *Asset Plan* is linked with the budget and projections outlined in our Long-Term Financial Plan to ensure the ongoing affordability and financial sustainability of the management of assets.

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Asset management includes all the activities Council does to assets in delivering services to the community. This includes activities throughout the asset lifecycle including planning, acquisition / construction, maintenance, renewal/replacement, upgrade/expansion and disposal of assets.

The *Asset Plan* is the key strategic document that aligns the Community Infrastructure Plan with Council's other Infrastructure Plans.

### **Financial Sustainability Strategy 2023-2033**

The Community Infrastructure Plan is a key implementation action of the *Yarra Financial Sustainability Strategy 2023-2033* (FSS).

One of Council's primary obligations under the *Local Government Act 2020* is to be financially sustainable and make effective use of public funds entrusted to Council and ensure the responsible management and

planning of community assets, so that future ratepayers are not burdened unnecessarily. Through the preparation and ongoing implementation of the FSS, Council is on a journey to improve its financial position through implementing a holistic approach and organisation-wide cultural shift to ensure financial sustainability.

The FSS identifies strategic levers as one of the two primary types of levers for change to drive long term financial sustainability, where strategic levers ensure that future investment decisions are **based on need, underpinned by evidence** and guided by informed strategies including detailed **asset management** plans, contemporary **property management** and **community infrastructure planning** and an ongoing program of **service reviews**.

### **Yarra Service Planning**

### **and Review Principles 2024**

The *Service Planning and Review Principles* were developed to support Council to establish a new robust service planning and review framework, where the principles have been developed in consultation with community to underpin the new framework to ensure all services are relevant, financially sustainable and can meet future community needs.

In the context of community infrastructure planning, the *Service Planning and Review Principles* assist in understanding and planning for service-based priorities. The Community Infrastructure Plan aligns with the intent of the draft service planning and review framework to determine how Council responds to community need through the provision of community services and infrastructure.

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## Community Engagement

The initial phases of community engagement were combined with engagement on the Yarra 2036 Community Vision, Council Plan 2025-2029, the Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2025-2029, the Asset Plan 2025-2035 and 2025-2026 Budget, with the first two stages of community engagement in late 2024 to early 2025.

### Stage 1: Community Engagement

#### Key findings:

Spaces that benefit broader cross-sections of the communities on a more regular basis were given the greatest priority by the public including:

- Public toilets and amenities
- Libraries
- Early childhood care and learning facilities
- Dedicated spaces or places for young people and for older people

- Fitness and leisure facilities specifically swimming pools, fitness and training areas in leisure centres, and sports club rooms and pavilions.

### Stage 2: Deliberative Community Engagement

#### Stage 2 Consultation – detailed key themes:

##### 1. Planning for housing, transport and public spaces

Take a proactive and equitable approach to planning for growth, ensuring that decisions prioritise inclusion while addressing economic, environmental, and social challenges.

##### 2. Evidence-based decision-making and transparency

Council decisions should be informed by research, data, and meaningful community engagement to determine priorities and needs. Yarra should be a leader in making informed decisions that best support the local community including engagement processes are accessible and inclusive.

##### 3. Financial sustainability

To ensure long-term financial sustainability, Council should focus on delivering core services efficiently while identifying internal efficiencies that allow funding to be redirected to capital works. Exploring alternative revenue streams is also important.

##### 4. Environmental sustainability and climate action

Council should consider environmental sustainability in all decision-making. This is particularly important regarding climate-resilient infrastructure, protecting ecosystems, supporting opportunities to reduce emissions, increasing urban green cover and enhancing biodiversity.

##### 5. Accessibility, equity and wellbeing

This was broadly interpreted to mean Council supports access to transport, housing, open space and infrastructure. Inclusion was highlighted as a core Council service. Accessibility was flagged

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as a key priority for Council, particularly regarding walkability, pedestrian safety and access to buildings and open spaces.

#### **6. First Nations partnerships and greater multi-cultural recognition**

Cultural recognition emerged across numerous discussions, particularly regarding the need for strengthened partnerships with First Nations people to co-manage land and resources and to plan culturally safe services and infrastructure.

#### **7. Safe and connected community**

Safety was described in numerous ways, including a focus on cultural safety, mental, emotional and physical safety, and access to secure housing. Council should partner and advocate for initiatives that prioritise community safety, gender-based violence prevention and improved transport that is safe and accessible.

#### **8. Growing the local economy and business support**

Local businesses were seen as key partners in delivering on community needs, including providing access to services and community spaces and enhancing the vibrancy of activity centres.

#### **Stage 3: Public Exhibition**

Our community also had an opportunity to comment on the draft Community Infrastructure Plan during public exhibition in July and August 2025 before being adopted by the Council in October 2025.

Key points of feedback on the draft that have been incorporated into this final document are more explicit acknowledgement of the need for inclusivity of the intersectionality of vulnerable communities when planning, prioritising and developing Yarra's community infrastructure.

Other feedback themes included:

- Structure of the plan and other suggested improvements for clarity
- Content of the Community Infrastructure Plan
- Requests for new/more community infrastructure assets
- Requests for more information and greater transparency with the community
- Open Space & Play space strategies
- Relocation of the Melbourne Safe Injecting Room (MSIR)
- Strategic Planning
- Requests/suggestions for new community services
- Active Transport
- Yarra Streetscapes

# Appendix 3

## Differences in ownership and management of community infrastructure

Table 1: Differences in land, building and manager responsibilities

Council land	Council asset	Council managed	Non-Council land	Non-Council asset	Non-Council managed	Comments
✓	✓	✓				<p>Currently a common arrangement, many services and facilities fall under this model.</p> <p>Under this model, Council may also make all or part of the asset available for license or hire for broader community use or service delivery by others. Examples include libraries, leisure centres, Town Halls and other community centres.</p>
✓	✓				✓	<p>Under this model, the land and asset are entirely managed by another provider, typically a community or not-for-profit organisation. Examples include community kindergartens, and neighbourhood houses that are located within Council buildings.</p>
	✓	✓	✓			<p>This arrangement (usually) occurs with Crown Land or when the land is owned by State Government.</p> <p>Under this model, Council may also make all or part of the asset available for license or hire for broader community use or service delivery by others. Examples include recreation assets on Crown Land.</p>

Council land	Council asset	Council managed	Non-Council land	Non-Council asset	Non-Council managed	Comments
		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<p>A newer arrangement, usually involving partnership between Council and another government body or organisation.</p> <p>Under this model, Council may make all or part of the asset available for sub-lease, license or hire for broader community use or service delivery by others.</p> <p>Examples include the Connie Benn Centre and Richmond Youth Hub.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<p>An uncommon arrangement, usually a legacy of a past agreement. This arrangement (usually) occurs with Crown Land or when the land is owned by State Government, that is controlled by Council and Council builds infrastructure on the site.</p> <p>Under this model, Council makes all of the asset available for exclusive use for a community use or service delivery by others.</p>
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>		<p>An uncommon arrangement, usually a legacy of a past agreement.</p>
	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>			<p>There are a small number of arrangements where Council hires spaces within other locations to provide community services.</p> <p>Council will also maintain awareness of community infrastructure provided for and managed by others, where there is overlap with Council planning. Examples include neighbourhood houses and venue hire.</p>



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### Neighbourhood Profile Precinct Summaries

The following tables outline the community infrastructure that is owned or managed by Council in each precinct.

#### Abbotsford

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Gahan's Reserve	Abbotsford Maternal & Child Health Centre	Park Street (Gahans Reserve)	Abbotsford	Family Services
	Sports Court – half basketball	Park Street (Gahans Reserve)	Abbotsford	Recreation
Collingwood Library	Collingwood Library	7-11 Stanton Street	Abbotsford	Library
	Collingwood Library Meeting Room	7-11 Stanton Street	Abbotsford	Community Venue
	Public Toilets	7-11 Stanton Street	Abbotsford	Public Toilets
Collingwood Town Hall Precinct	Collingwood Town Hall	140 Hoddle Street	Abbotsford	Community Venue
	Djerring Centre	Eddy Court	Abbotsford	Community Venue (Seniors Services)
	Willowview Centre	6 Eddy Court	Abbotsford	Seniors Services
	Collingwood Sailors & Soldiers Memorial Hall	150-152 Hoddle Street	Abbotsford	Property
	Factory	117 Vere Street	Abbotsford	Property
	Factory	119-123 Vere Street	Abbotsford	Property

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### Abbotsford

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Stanton Street Hall	Stanton Street Hall	17 Stanton Street	Abbotsford	Community Venue
Victoria Park	Sports Field – AFL	Abbot Street & Lulie Street	Abbotsford	Recreation
	Bob Rose Stand	14 Lulie St	Abbotsford	Recreation
	Ryder Stand	20 Abbott St	Abbotsford	Recreation
	Sherrin Stand	Lulie St	Abbotsford	Recreation
	Public Toilets	Abbott St	Abbotsford	Public Toilets
Collingwood Children's Farm	Public Toilets	3 St Heliers St	Abbotsford	Public Toilets
Yarra River Parklands – Dights Falls	Public Toilets	112A Trenerry Crescent	Abbotsford	Public Toilets

## Carlton North – Princes Hill

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
North Carlton Children's Centre	North Carlton Children's Centre	481 Canning Street	Carlton North	Children's Services
Princes Hill Primary School	Princes Hill Kindergarten	Corner Wilson Street & Pigdon Street	Princes Hill	Children's Services
	Princes Hill Maternal and Child Health Centre	Corner Wilson Street & Pigdon Street	Princes Hill	Family Services
Carlton Library	Carlton Library	653-659 Rathdowne Street	Carlton North	Library
	Carlton Library meeting room	653-659 Rathdowne Street	Carlton North	Community Venue
	Public Toilets	653-659 Rathdowne Street	Carlton North	Public Toilets
Dancehouse	Carlton Hall	150-154 Princes Street	Carlton North	Property
North Carlton Railway Station Neighbourhood House	North Carlton Railway Station Neighbourhood House	20 Solly Avenue	Princes Hill	Neighbourhood House

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### Carlton North – Princes Hill

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Gallagher Reserve	Bocce Rink Club House	20 Solly Avenue	Princes Hill	Recreation
	Sports Court – Bocce	20 Solly Avenue	Princes Hill	Recreation
Curtain Square	Public Toilets	3 St Heliers St	Abbotsford	Public Toilets
	Sports Court – Basketball	Rathdowne Street	Carlton North	Recreation
	Sports Court – Netball	Rathdowne Street	Carlton North	Recreation
	Public Toilets	Cnr Newry Street & Rathdowne Street	Carlton North	Public Toilets
Nicholson Street	Public Toilets (Automated)	Nicholson Street, between Richardson Street and Park Street	Carlton North	Public Toilets

## Central Richmond

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Richmond Kindergarten	Richmond Kindergarten	92-104 Lord Street	Richmond	Children's Services
Studio One Community Hub	Studio One Community Hub	15 Barnet Way	Richmond	Neighbourhood House
	South Richmond Maternal and Child Health Centre	15 Barnet Way	Richmond	Family Services
Richmond Senior Citizens Centre	Richmond Senior Citizens Centre	3 Hosie Street	Richmond	Seniors Services
Richmond Library	Richmond Library	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Library
	Richmond Theatrette	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Community Venue
	Richmond Library Meeting Room	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Community Venue
	Carringbush Adult Education	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Property
	Richmond Toy Library	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Property
	Richmond and Burnley Historical Society	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Property

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## Central Richmond

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Richmond Library	Women's Art Register	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Property
	Public Toilets	415-417 Church Street	Richmond	Public Toilets
Jim Loughnan Hall	Jim Loughnan Hall	65-67 Coppin Street	Richmond	Community Venue
Burnley Backyard	Burnley Backyard	49 Tudor Street	Richmond	Neighbourhood House
The Stables	The Stables	19-21 Duke Street	Richmond	Neighbourhood House
Burnley Park	Sports Court – Basketball	Yarra Boulevard 150	Richmond	Recreation
	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket	Yarra Boulevard 150	Richmond	Recreation
	Public Toilets	Yarra Boulevard 150	Richmond	Recreation
Docker Street	Public Toilets	Docker Street	Richmond	Public Toilets

## Clifton Hill

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Walker Street Community Kindergarten	Walker Street Community Kindergarten	89 Walker Street	Clifton Hill	Children's Services
Clifton Hill Scout Hall	Clifton Hill Scout Hall	95 Walker Street	Clifton Hill	Property
Mayor's Park	Mayor's Park Tennis and Netball Centre	Turnbull Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
Mayor's Park	Sports Court – Multi-use (2)	Turnbull Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Court - Tennis	Turnbull Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Collingwood Leisure Centre	Turnbull Street	Clifton Hill	Leisure
George Knott Reserve	Ray Coverdale Pavilion	15 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Athletics	15 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer	15 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Ray Coverdale Pavilion and Public Toilets	15 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Public Toilets

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## Clifton Hill

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Coulson Reserve	Pavilion	1 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer	1 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Pavilion and Public Toilets	1 Heidelberg Road	Clifton Hill	Public Toilets
Quarries Park	Yambla Street Reserve Pavilion	Yambla Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Field - Soccer	Yambla Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Yambla Street Pavilion and Public Toilets	Yambla Street	Clifton Hill	Public Toilets
Ramsden Street Reserve	Pavilion	Field St cnr Ramsden Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket	Field St cnr Ramsden Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Court – Multi-use	Field St cnr Ramsden Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Pavilion and Public Toilets	Field St cnr Ramsden Street	Clifton Hill	Public Toilets

## Clifton Hill

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Ramsden Street Reserve	Cricket Practice Nets	The Esplanade	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Sports Court – Half Basketball	The Esplanade	Clifton Hill	Recreation
	Public Toilets	237 Gold Street	Clifton Hill	Public Toilets
	Cricket Practice Nets	237 Gold Street	Clifton Hill	Recreation

## Collingwood

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Gold Street Children's Centre	Gold Street Children's Centre	58-64 Gold Street	Collingwood	Children's Services
	Collingwood Maternal and Child Health Centre	58-64 Gold Street	Collingwood	Family Services
Keele Street Child Care Centre	Keele Street Children's Centre	177 Keele Street	Collingwood	Children's Services
Yallabirrang Kindergarten	Yallabirrang Kindergarten	49 Vere Street	Collingwood	Children's Services

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### Collingwood

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Wellington Street	Arts & Craft Gallery	57 Wellington Street	Collingwood	Property
Office – Peel Street	Office – Peel Street	12-16 Peel Street	Collingwood	Property
Peel Street, cnr Smith Street	Public Toilets (Automated)	Cnr Peel Street & Smith Street	Collingwood	Public Toilets
Otter Street, cnr Smith Street	Public Toilets (Automated)	Otter Street cnr Smith Street	Collingwood	Public Toilets

### Cremorne, Richmond South and Burnley

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Burnley Golf Course	Burnley Golf Course	102 Madden Grove	Burnley	Leisure
	Pavilion	102 Madden Grove	Burnley	Leisure
	Social Room – Burnley Golf Course	102 Madden Grove	Burnley	Community Venue
	Public Toilets	Swan St (Park Grove to Yarra Boulevard)	Burnley	Public Toilets

## Cremorne, Richmond South and Burnley

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Kevin Bartlett Reserve	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket (JA Loughnan Oval)	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Johnston Pavilion	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer (EJ Bastow Oval)	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Gillon Pavilion	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer (Fletcher 1)	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer (Fletcher 2)	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Malcolm Graham Pavilion	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Sports Court – Multi-use	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Recreation
	Public Toilets	FR Smith Drive off Yarra Boulevard	Burnley	Public Toilets

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### Cremorne, Richmond South and Burnley

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Ryans Reserve	Mary Rogers Pavilion	510 Swan Street	Burnley	Recreation
	Sports Court – Netball (4)	510 Swan Street	Burnley	Recreation
McConchie Reserve	Sports Court – Basketball (half)	320 Mary Street	Richmond	Recreation
Barkly Gardens	Barkly Gardens Pavilion	Cnr Barkly Avenue & Mary Street	Richmond	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer/ Cricket (Alan Bain Reserve)	Mary Street	Richmond	Recreation
	Barkly Gardens Pavilion and Public Toilets	Cnr Barkly Avenue & Mary Street	Richmond	Public Toilets

### Fairfield – Alphington

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Yarralea Children's Centre	Yarralea Children's Centre	54 Yarralea Street	Alphington	Children's Services
	Alphington Maternal and Child Health Centre	54 Yarralea Street	Alphington	Children's Services

## Fairfield – Alphington

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Fairfield Park	Amphitheatre - Fairfield Park	Fairfield Park Drive	Fairfield	Community Venue
	Fairfield Boathouse	Fairfield Park Drive	Fairfield	Property
	Maxwell Sutherland Pavilion	Fairfield Park Drive	Fairfield	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer/ Cricket	Fairfield Park Drive	Fairfield	Recreation
	Cricket Practice Nets	Fairfield Park Drive	Fairfield	Recreation
	Public Toilets	Fairfield Park Drive	Fairfield	Public Toilets
Alphington Park	Alphington Bowls Club	Cnr Parkview Road & Riverview Grove	Alphington	Recreation
	Bowling Green (2)	Cnr Parkview Road & Riverview Grove	Alphington	Recreation
	Kevin Crehan Pavilion and Grandstand	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation
	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation

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### Fairfield – Alphington

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Alphington Park	Alphington Bowls Club	Cnr Parkview Road & Riverview Grove	Alphington	Recreation
	Bowling Green (2)	Cnr Parkview Road & Riverview Grove	Alphington	Recreation
	Kevin Crehan Pavilion and Grandstand	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation
	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation
	Sports Field – Soccer	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation
	Cricket Practice Nets	Parkview Road	Alphington	Recreation
	Northcote Obedience Dog Club	View Street	Alphington	Recreation
	Public Toilets	Parkview Road	Alphington	Public Toilets
Yarra Bend Park	Fairlea Netball Precinct and pavilion	Yarra Bend Road	Fairfield	Recreation
	Fairlea Reserve oval	Yarra Bend Road	Fairfield	Recreation
	Public Toilets	Yarra Bend Road	Fairfield	Public Toilets

## Fitzroy

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Dill-be-din Kindergarten	Dill-be-din Kindergarten	125 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Children's Services
East West Childcare	East West Childcare	138 George Street	Fitzroy	Children's Services
John Street Community Early Childhood Co-op	John Street Community Early Childhood Co-op	23 John Street	Fitzroy	Children's Services
Connie Benn Centre	Early Learning Centre	160 Brunswick Street	Fitzroy	Children's Services
	Fitzroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	160 Brunswick Street	Fitzroy	Family Services
	Council leased area	160 Brunswick Street	Fitzroy	Property
Atherton Gardens	Fitzroy Adventure Playground	165 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Playground
	Cricket Practice Nets	165 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Recreation
Yarra Community Youth Centre	Yarra Community Youth Centre	156 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Youth Services

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## Fitzroy

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Fitzroy Town Hall Precinct	Fitzroy Library	128 Moor Street	Fitzroy	Library
	Fitzroy Library Meeting Rooms 1 & 2	128 Moor Street	Fitzroy	Community Venue
	Fitzroy Library Public Toilets	128 Moor Street	Fitzroy	Public Toilets
	Fitzroy Town Hall	201 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Community Venue
	Florence Peel Centre	190 Young Street	Fitzroy	Community Venue
	Tenancy 1	201 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Property
	Tenancy 2	201 Napier Street	Fitzroy	Property
Fitzroy Swimming Pool	Fitzroy Swimming Pool	160 Alexandra Parade	Fitzroy	Leisure
Kerr Street, cnr Smith Street	Public Toilets (Automated)	Cnr Kerr Street & Smith Street	Fitzroy	Public Toilets
Victoria Street, cnr Brunswick Street	Public Toilets (Automated)	105 Victoria Street cnr Brunswick Street	Fitzroy	Public Toilets
Condell Street, cnr Young Street	Public Toilets	Condell Street cnr Young Street	Fitzroy	Public Toilets

## Fitzroy North

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
North Fitzroy Childcare Co-operative	North Fitzroy Childcare Co-operative	173 Clauscen Street	Fitzroy North	Children's Services
Clifton Childcare Co-operative	Clifton Childcare Co-operative	121 Rushall Crescent	Fitzroy North	Children's Services
Bargoonga Nganjin – North Fitzroy Library	Library	182 St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Library
	Meeting Rooms	182 St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Community Venue
	North Fitzroy Maternal and Child Health Centre	182 St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Family Services
	Public Toilets	182 St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Public Toilets
Edinburgh Gardens	Fitzroy Community Rooms	Cnr Brunswick Street & Freeman Street	Fitzroy North	Community Venue
	Emely Baker Building	Alfred Crescent cnr St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Community Venue
	Fitzroy Tennis Club	100F St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Recreation

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### Fitzroy North

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Edinburgh Gardens	Sports Court – Tennis (2)	100F St Georges Road	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Fitzroy Victoria Bowling & Sports Club	578 Brunswick Street	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Brunswick Street Reserve / WT Peterson Oval	Brunswick Street	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Fitzroy Football Club Grandstand	Brunswick Street	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Alfred Crescent Pavilion	Alfred Crescent	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Alfred Crescent Pavilion Public Toilets	Alfred Crescent	Fitzroy North	Public Toilets
	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket (2)	Alfred Crescent	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Sports Court – Basketball	Alfred Crescent	Fitzroy North	Recreation
	Cricket Practice Nets	Alfred Crescent	Fitzroy North	Recreation
Mark Street Hall	Mark Street Hall	Mark Street	Fitzroy North	Community Venue
North Fitzroy Neighbourhood House	North Fitzroy Neighbourhood House	128 Holden Street	Fitzroy North	Neighbourhood House

## Fitzroy North

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Inner Circle – Park Street Reserve	Sports Court – Basketball (half)	68 Park Street	Fitzroy North	Recreation
Langdon Reserve	Sports Court – Basketball (half)	16 Miller Street	Fitzroy North	Recreation
Queens Parade, cnr Michael Street	Public Toilets (Automated)	Queens Parade cnr Michael Street	Fitzroy North	Public Toilets

## North Richmond

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Yarraberg Child Care Centre	Yarraberg Child Care Centre	4 River St	Richmond	Children's Services
Richmond Youth Hub	Richmond Youth Hub	110 Elizabeth St	Richmond	Youth Services
Belgium Avenue Neighbourhood House	Belgium Avenue Neighbourhood House	5A Belgium Avenue	Richmond	Neighbourhood House

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### North Richmond

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Richmond Town Hall Precinct	Richmond Town Hall	325-333 Bridge Road	Richmond	Community Venue
	Public Toilets	325-333 Bridge Rd	Richmond	Public Toilets
	Richmond Offices (ex Richmond Police Station)	319-323 Bridge Rd	Richmond	Property
Citizen's Park	Jack Dyer Pavilion	245 Highett St	Richmond	Recreation
	Jack Dyer Pavilion Social Room	245 Highett St	Richmond	Community Venue
	Sports Field – AFL/Cricket	245 Highett St	Richmond	Recreation
	Cricket Practice Nets	245 Highett St	Richmond	Recreation
	Jack Dyer Pavilion and Public Toilets	Highett St	Richmond	Public Toilets
	North Richmond Maternal and Child Health Centre	213-215 Church St	Richmond	Family Services
	Richmond Multicultural Children's Centre	16 Gleadell St	Richmond	Early Years

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## North Richmond

Location	Community Infrastructure	Address	Suburb	CIP Category
Richmond Recreation Centre	Richmond Recreation Centre	11-15 Gleadell St	Richmond	Leisure
Learning Bank	Learning Bank	124 Victoria St	Richmond	Community Venue
Williams Reserve	Williams Reserve Community Room	Ground Floor 520 Victoria Street	Richmond	Community Venue



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