The MV2040 Strategy (the Strategy) is Council’s long-term plan for improving the health, vibrancy and resilience of our city over the next two decades. It has been prepared to shape the type of city and neighbourhoods we want to live in.

The world is changing rapidly and, to enable us to keep pace, the ideas and concepts presented in the Strategy are designed to be bold, inspirational and transformational.

VISION STATEMENT

MOONEE VALLEY – A HEALTHY CITY

In 2040 Moonee Valley is a great place to live, work and visit, strengthened by a network of 20-minute neighbourhoods. Our neighbourhoods allow all people, at all stages of life, to live locally, accessing most of their needs close to their home.

Our neighbourhoods are beautiful, sustainable and hold strong community connections which enable citizens and the environment to be healthy and resilient.

BUILDING BLOCKS FOR A HEALTHY CITY

We all deserve to live in a city where we are not just surviving, we are thriving. These are the building blocks of our healthy city:

- A **fair** city that values diversity, where everyone feels safe, is included, is healthy and has access to services and housing.
- A **thriving** city with access to jobs, lifelong learning, vibrant and dynamic activity centres.
- A **connected** city of accessible, active and sustainable transport choices.
- A **green** city that is ecologically healthy and environmentally responsible.
- A **beautiful** city that celebrates its identity, heritage and open spaces.
FOCUS ON NEIGHBOURHOODS

Council is moving to a neighbourhood planning approach for our planning and service delivery. This approach will help us create a more inclusive, vibrant and healthy city.

Plan Melbourne 2017-2050 focuses on improving Melbourne’s health and liveability through the creation of 20-minute neighbourhoods. They must:

- be safe, accessible and well connected for pedestrians and cyclists
- offer high-quality public realm and open space
- provide services and destinations that support living locally
- facilitate access to quality public transport that connects people to jobs and higher-order services
- deliver housing/population at densities that make local services and transport viable
- facilitate thriving local economies.

Based on State Government directions, our city has been mapped into 13 20-minute neighbourhoods. These neighbourhoods are defined by the ability to reach day to day needs and services such as shops, open spaces, schools, community facilities, public transport and some jobs within a 20-minute walk.

Each of our 13 neighbourhoods has a distinctive character and identity, with individual challenges and opportunities for improving liveability. We know that a one size fits all solution does not work, and the benefit of neighbourhood planning is that we can identify local priorities and tailor responses to improve the health and vibrancy of all parts of our city. It means prioritising health and wellbeing outcomes through our planning, and delivering services and infrastructure necessary to foster community pride and connection.

Neighbourhood planning involves a collaborative approach to reinforce community and improve social and health outcomes. It is about making each neighbourhood inclusive, vibrant and connected based on their unique character, community strengths and environment. Council is focused on activating spaces in your neighbourhood so the community can gather for activities, recreation, events and socialise close to home.

Visit mvcc.vic.gov.au/neighbourhoods to find out about what is happening in Ascot Vale.
STRATEGIC DIRECTION 1: A city that celebrates diversity

靶心 TARGET: Moonee Valley is a ‘Welcome City’ where we celebrate diversity as one of our greatest strengths.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 2: A city with a dynamic network of accessible community facilities and services

靶心 TARGET: Moonee Valley is a city where all residents report being satisfied or very satisfied with the number and the conditions of the community facilities and services in their neighbourhood.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 3: A city where people are healthy and safe

靶心 TARGETS: • Moonee Valley is a city where residents report their health as being very good and know how to access the appropriate services to manage their physical and mental health.

• Moonee Valley is a city where our community feel very safe walking alone in their neighbourhoods during the day and night.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 4: A city where residents can engage, participate and influence change

靶心 TARGET: Moonee Valley is a city where residents are able to influence decisions about their city and participate in social life.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 5: A city with housing for all

靶心 TARGET: Housing is appropriate across our city for all stages and circumstances of life.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 6: A city with opportunities to learn and work

靶心 TARGET: Moonee Valley is a city where residents have equitable access to lifelong learning, development and employment opportunities.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 7: A city that responds to a changing economic landscape

靶心 TARGET: Moonee Valley is a city where our economic environment facilitates thriving activity centres and new and emerging enterprise.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 8: A city with things to see and do

靶心 TARGET: Across Moonee Valley there is increased participation and value placed in the arts, sport, culture and local community-run events.

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 9: A city that is technology ready

靶心 TARGET: Moonee Valley embraces a technology first approach to creatively meet the challenges we face.
STRATEGIC DIRECTION 10: A city where sustainable transport is the easy option

**TARGET:** Moonee Valley is a city where more than half of our residents travel to work by walking, cycling or public transport

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 11: A city with streets and spaces for people

**TARGET:** We prioritise our cyclists and pedestrians of all mobilities by achieving a safe network of connected walking and cycling paths

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 12: A city at the forefront of transport technology

**TARGET:** Moonee Valley embraces a technology first approach to creatively meet the challenges we face

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 13: A city that is low carbon

**TARGET:** We achieve zero net emissions for our community and reduce emissions from Council’s operations by 95 per cent by 2040

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 14: A city that is green- and water-sensitive

**TARGET:** We achieve 30 per cent canopy cover by 2040 through enhancing our urban forest

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 15: A city that rethinks waste

**TARGET:** We divert 90 per cent of household waste and waste from Council operations from landfill by 2040

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 16: A city that is cool and climate-adapted

**TARGET:** Moonee Valley is a city that achieves climate resilience through supporting the community and planning a built environment that adapts to a changing climate

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 17: A city that fosters local identity

**TARGET:** We celebrate our rich heritage and the value of our cultural links to Wurundjeri Country

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 18: A city of high-quality design

**TARGET:** We achieve design excellence in all Council-owned buildings and facilities

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 19: A city with vibrant and safe public spaces

**TARGET:** Our city is regarded as a beautiful place with a diversity of spaces

STRATEGIC DIRECTION 20: A city in a beautiful landscape setting

**TARGET:** We achieve a connected network of high-quality open space that is appropriate to the needs of our community
IF MOONEE VALLEY WAS 100 PEOPLE

NEIGHBOURHOOD POPULATIONS
FORECAST.ID ESTIMATES FOR 2018

4 would live in Aberfeldie
6 would live in Airport West
9 would live in Ascot Vale
5 would live in Avondale Heights
10 would live in Essendon
12 would live in Flemington
7 would live in Keilor East
9 would live in Keilor Road/Essendon North
10 would live in Milleara
12 would live in Moonee Ponds
7 would live in Niddrie/Essendon West
6 would live in Strathmore
3 would live in Strathmore Heights

COUNTRY OF BIRTH
2016 CENSUS DATA

66 would be born in Australia
4 would be born in Italy
2 would be born in the UK
2 would be born in Vietnam
2 would be born in China
1 would be born in New Zealand
1 would be born in Greece
22 would be born in other (or unstated) countries

LANGUAGE SPOKEN AT HOME
2016 CENSUS DATA

65 would speak English at home
7 would speak Italian at home
3 would speak Greek at home
2 would speak Vietnamese at home
2 would speak Mandarin at home
2 would speak Cantonese at home
2 would speak Arabic at home
1 would speak Spanish at home
16 would speak other/unstated languages at home

AGE GROUPS
FORECAST.ID ESTIMATES FOR 2018

29 would be aged 0-24 years
55 would be aged 25-64 years
10 would be aged 65+ years

RELIGION
2016 CENSUS DATA

38 would be Catholic
26 would have no religious affiliation
6 would be Anglican
5 would be Greek Orthodox
3 would be Muslim
3 would be Buddhist
19 would be of other (or unstated) religious affiliations
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From the Victorian Population Health Survey 2014 (Adults)

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### Dwelling Structure

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**MV2040 Strategy: Ascot Vale Factsheet**
The Ascot Vale neighbourhood is bounded by Maribyrnong Road in the north, the Melbourne Showgrounds in the south, the Maribyrnong River in the west and the area surrounding Ascot Vale Station as far east as Ascot Vale Road. The public housing estate surrounding Wingate Avenue forms a gateway to the southern extents of the neighbourhood.

**DID YOU KNOW?**

IN THE ASCOT VALE NEIGHBOURHOOD:

- Around **26,000** vehicles use Epsom Road on the average weekday, and some 19,500 use Ascot Vale Road
- Over **20%** of residents did voluntary work in the last 12 months
- **27,510** picture books were borrowed from Ascot Vale Library in 2016-17
- **25%** of people were born overseas

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**Dwellings**

- Estimated dwellings (2018) **5,100** | **51,449**
- Estimated dwellings (2040) **10,300 to 10,950** | **75,250 to 80,250**
- Forecast increase in dwellings (%) pa (2018 to 2040) **4.6% to 5.2%** | **2.1% to 2.5%**

**Households**

- Family households (2018) **64%** | **68%**
- Lone person or group households (2018) **36%** | **32%**
- Family households (2040) **61%** | **67%**
- Lone person or group households (2040) **39%** | **33%**
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EDUCATION
Tertiary qualifications (2016)
37% | 31%
No qualifications (2016)
32% | 37%

LANGUAGE
Speaks a language other than English at home (2016)
26% | 30%

TRAVEL
Travel to work by public transport, bike or walk (2016)
30% | 24%
Travel to work by car, as driver (2016)
52% | 57%

WORK
Unemployment rate (2016)
7% | 6%

POPULATION
Estimated population (2018)
11,914 | 126,690
Estimated population (2040)
22,600 to 24,100 | 168,550 to 179,750
Forecast growth (%) pa (2018 to 2040)
4.1% to 4.6% | 1.5% to 1.9%

PEOPLE
0-24 years (2018)
30% | 29%
25-64 years (2018)
59% | 55%
65+ years (2018)
10% | 16%
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In the Ascot Vale neighbourhood Epsom Road dissects the neighbourhood connecting with Maribyrnong Road at the extents of the neighbourhood. The heart of Ascot Vale is the Union Road Activity Centre with the route 57 West Maribyrnong to Flinders Street Station tram providing easy access to Melbourne CBD.

With a long river frontage comes ample green and open spaces, centred on Fairbairn Park, Riverside Golf and Tennis Centre, and the Walter Street Reserve.

Economic activity is heavily focused along Union Road wrapping the corner with Maribyrnong Road in the north and parts of Epsom Road in the south. The adjacent Showgrounds Village redevelopment, although outside the municipal boundary, enables easy access to weekly convenience shopping and a variety of complementary retail activity.

Housing types in the broader area include many Victorian era dwellings along with contemporary infill within the Ascot Chase precinct proximate to the river. The neighbourhood is well serviced by public transport options particularly the eastern parts of Ascot Vale. The Ascot Vale Leisure Centre ensures a variety of indoor sporting facilities complement the adjacent Victory Park and Melbourne Showgrounds.

**COMMUNITY ANCHOR**

An ‘anchor’ is a place where communities gather for activities, events, recreation and to socialise at the heart of a neighbourhood. Some communities have more than one anchor or will use anchors in other neighbourhoods.

The Union Road Activity Centre and Fairbairn Park have been identified as the anchors for the Ascot Vale neighbourhood. The anchors will be a key focus for Council’s neighbourhood planning approach.

**WHAT DO WE NEED TO DO TO MANAGE CHANGE AND GROWTH IN ASCOT VALE?**

Dominant groups currently residing in Ascot Vale include young adults, one-person and group household renters and new migrants. By 2040, Ascot Vale is forecast to accommodate an increased number of both families with young children, as well as young professional couples.

An increase and change in population will bring many benefits to the vibrancy of the neighbourhood, but will also bring challenges. We must ensure we maintain the things that are loved about our neighbourhoods, while ensuring appropriate housing is available for those who need it.

About 68 per cent of the forecast growth in Ascot Vale is expected to be accommodated within a redeveloped Ascot Vale housing estate. Most of the remaining growth is expected to be accommodated in higher-density development proximate to public transport, including tram corridors and major roads.
A VISION FOR THE ASCOT VALE NEIGHBOURHOOD

We have created a vision for the Ascot Vale neighbourhood based on community feedback and Council’s research into trends that will impact the way we live in the future.

In 2040 Ascot Vale will:

▪ be home to an attractive and cosmopolitan Union Road Activity Centre
▪ enjoy a vibrant, multipurpose community and library hub that is a key focus of the neighbourhood
▪ feature high-quality architecture and design in all new higher-density developments
▪ provide a diversity of housing options for new and existing residents, while respecting the highly valued heritage of the neighbourhood
▪ celebrate the natural asset of the Maribyrnong River corridor
▪ include an excellent network of cycling and walking connections within and to other neighbourhoods, along with the Maribyrnong River corridor, supporting an active and healthy community
▪ comprise fully integrated social and private housing where tenure is indistinguishable
▪ benefit from regional sporting facilities at Fairbairn Park.

URBAN DESIGN FOCUS

▪ Encourage new development to be sensitive to the Maribyrnong River interface
▪ Strengthen the green corridor along the Maribyrnong River including the connection to leisure and sporting facilities at Fairbairn Park
▪ Develop a green corridor between Walter Reserve and Rothwell Park
▪ Provide new walking and cycling connections and river crossings, including a continuous connection between Ascot Vale and Aberfeldie
▪ Ensure high quality architecture in higher density development
▪ Ensure new development respects the heritage values of the commercial buildings
▪ Explore opportunities to expand the activity centre to encompass the Ascot Vale housing estate frontage on Union Road
▪ Encourage activation of laneways and improve pedestrian amenity
▪ Beautify the Union Road Activity Centre streetscape

IMPLEMENTATION INITIATIVES FOR THE FUTURE OF ASCOT VALE

The Strategy identifies implementation initiatives that may take many years to begin and complete. These initiatives are required to achieve fair, thriving, connected, green and beautiful neighbourhoods. They have been developed using ideas received from community consultation.

Other immediate or small projects will be included in the four-yearly Council Plans.

The implementation initiatives for Ascot Vale are:

▪ Deliver a community hub within the Union Road Activity Centre with an interface with the proposed Ascot Vale housing estate redevelopment project
▪ Support the redevelopment of the Ascot Vale housing estate resulting in a fully integrated and connected community
▪ Transform Fairbairn Park into a regional sporting destination. This will include a new multi-purpose community pavilion (south), new netball courts, and advocating to State Government for funding to develop a new sports pavilion at the Riverside Golf and Tennis Centre
▪ Create an all access playground
▪ Deliver a new multi-purpose pavilion at Walter Street Reserve
▪ Provide a shared cycling and walking route parallel to the Craigieburn rail corridor, including exploring new connectivity options
▪ Investigate the potential for an on road separated bike lane on Epsom Road
▪ Advocate for stronger planning controls to protect the Maribyrnong River
▪ Deliver the Ascot Chase wetland storm water harvesting to irrigate Walter Street Reserve and Fairbairn Park
▪ Acquire land for new and/or expanded areas of public open space
▪ Beautify the Union Road Activity Centre public realm
▪ Revitalise and activate the Maribyrnong River environs to create connections across and to the broader river corridor, including a continuous connection between Ascot Vale and Aberfeldie
▪ Undertake improvements to open space by implementing the master plan for Fairbairn Park.
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The implementation initiatives have been mapped against the four-year Council Plan timelines. Note: There are multiple Council Plan cycles in the 2031-2040+ block.
Create continuous connection between Ascot Vale and Aberfeldie
Deliver a new multi-purpose pavilion
Beautify the Union Road activity centre streetscape
Create a community hub
Create an all access playground
New and/or expanded public open space in neighbourhood
Transform Fairbairn Park into a regional sporting destination
Undertake improvements to open space by delivering master plan
Deliver the Ascot Chase wetland water harvesting to irrigate Walter Reserve and Fairbairn Park
Advocate for stronger planning controls to protect the Maribyrnong River
Support redevelopment of the Ascot Vale housing estate

Legend
- Community anchor
- Economic and activity area
- Potential habitat corridor (conceptual)
- Strategic cycling corridor
- Ideal network (conceptual)
- Cycling
- Shared bicycle-walking path
- Major transport projects – potential future
  - Increase tram reliability and efficiency
  - Airport Rail Link – Craigieburn link option
- Major cycling/walking projects – potential future
  - On-road separated cycling lanes
  - Shared cycling-walking route parallel to Craigieburn Rail corridor
  - New cycling route linking Maribyrnong to West Brunswick
  - Upgrade existing shared cycling-walking path
- Implementation initiative theme
  - Fair
  - Thriving
  - Green
  - Beautiful

MV2040 STRATEGY: ASCOT VALE FACTSHEET
Maribyrnong River Frontage
Enhance river frontage through planting riparian area. Maintain existing palms and succession plant with native trees species. Provide further opportunity for recreational activities, including provision of exercise equipment, additional seating, and maintain lighting to improve visibility along the shared path.

River edge precinct
Public access and use of the river front and surrounding parkland to be improved with pathways and landscaping, including boat launching and storage areas. Consolidate parking areas and traffic control measures to reduce conflict points.

Northern playspace and picnic precinct
Maintain existing play opportunities with natural buffering to river frontage through additional planting and landscape works.

Pedestrian and cycle links
Provide pedestrian and cycle linkages with the surrounding neighbourhood

Internal pathway network
Provide shared pathway network with tree planting, wayfinding and interpretive signage, additional seating and amenities such as drinking fountains and bins

Carparking
Consolidate and formalise carparking areas.

Entrances to Carparks
Provide generous entrance to allow for bus movements

Wood Street parking areas
Improve existing carparking areas with línemarking and additional tree planting. Provide pathway along the carpark to provide safe access for pedestrians

Embankment planting and pathway
Plant existing embankment to prevent erosion.

Pedestrian Access from Woods Street
Improve access from Woods Street into Fairbairn Park through pathways and crossings

Proposed community and sport pavilion
Replace existing north and middle pavilion and consolidate into one central pavilion. This will facilitate 2 winter and 2 summer clubs and also be available for community group use.

Southern pavilion
Review future use of southern pavilion

Improved sports fields
Provision of 8 cricket and 6 soccer fields with improved run ups, surface, irrigation, and sports field lighting where required

Cricket Nets
Provision of 6 cricket nets

Additional seating
Provide additional seating and picnic furniture

Southern Playspace
Further improve this playspace and consolidate interface with existing pavilion and rotunda. Provide more creative and cognitive play opportunities. Provide a basketball hoop for youth

Riverside Golf and Tennis Centre
Improve the golf driving range with stronger definition of the boundary through planting. Possible new synthetic multi use courts for tennis, netball and basketball. These courts could be covered and illuminated. Continue to monitor the mix of facilities provided to ensure they meet the needs of the community.

Newsom Street Bridge precinct
Provide additional furniture to existing embankment area. Improve existing jetty and investigate boat mooring and canoe landing on a floating jetty. Include provision for fishing and a dog access ramp

Interface with Riverside Golf and Tennis Centre
Improve interface with Riverside Golf and Tennis Centre precinct through upgrades to planting and fencing as required.

Riverside Golf and Tennis Centre Car Park Entrance
Relocate entrance to Centre from Stanford Street to reduce conflict points between pedestrian and cars.

Fitness Stations
Provide 3 No. ‘Fitness Station’ outdoor exercise installations along the Maribyrnong River pedestrian path.

Notes
- Fitness Stations
- Provide 3 No. ‘Fitness Station’ outdoor exercise installations along the Maribyrnong River pedestrian path.
- Proposed asphalt car parking area with painted line markings
- Proposed upgraded concrete path network
- Play space
- Existing Tree Planting
- Proposed Avenue Planting
- Proposed Informal Tree Planting
- Existing native vegetation cluster
- Proposed native vegetation cluster (shrubs and understorey plants)
- Existing Palm Tree Planting
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