

Wyndham 2050 *Community Vision*



Acknowledgment of Country

Wyndham City Council recognises Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples as the first Peoples of Australia. We acknowledge the Bunurong and Wadawurrung Peoples as Traditional Owners of the lands on which Wyndham City operates. The Wadawurrung and Bunurong Peoples have and always will belong to the Werribee Yalook (river), creeks, stars, hills and red clay of this Country. We pay respect to their Ancestors and Elders who always have, and always will, care for Country and community today and for future generations.

Thank you to the community

Council would like to acknowledge all community representatives who worked collaboratively in the process to develop the Wyndham 2050 Community Vision for Wyndham City in line with the legislative requirements of the Local Government Act 2020.

We pay tribute to the contributions of community members, community groups and other stakeholders in the development of the Wyndham 2040 Community Vision in 2016 and the vision review in 2021, whose work has supported the strong foundations for this update.

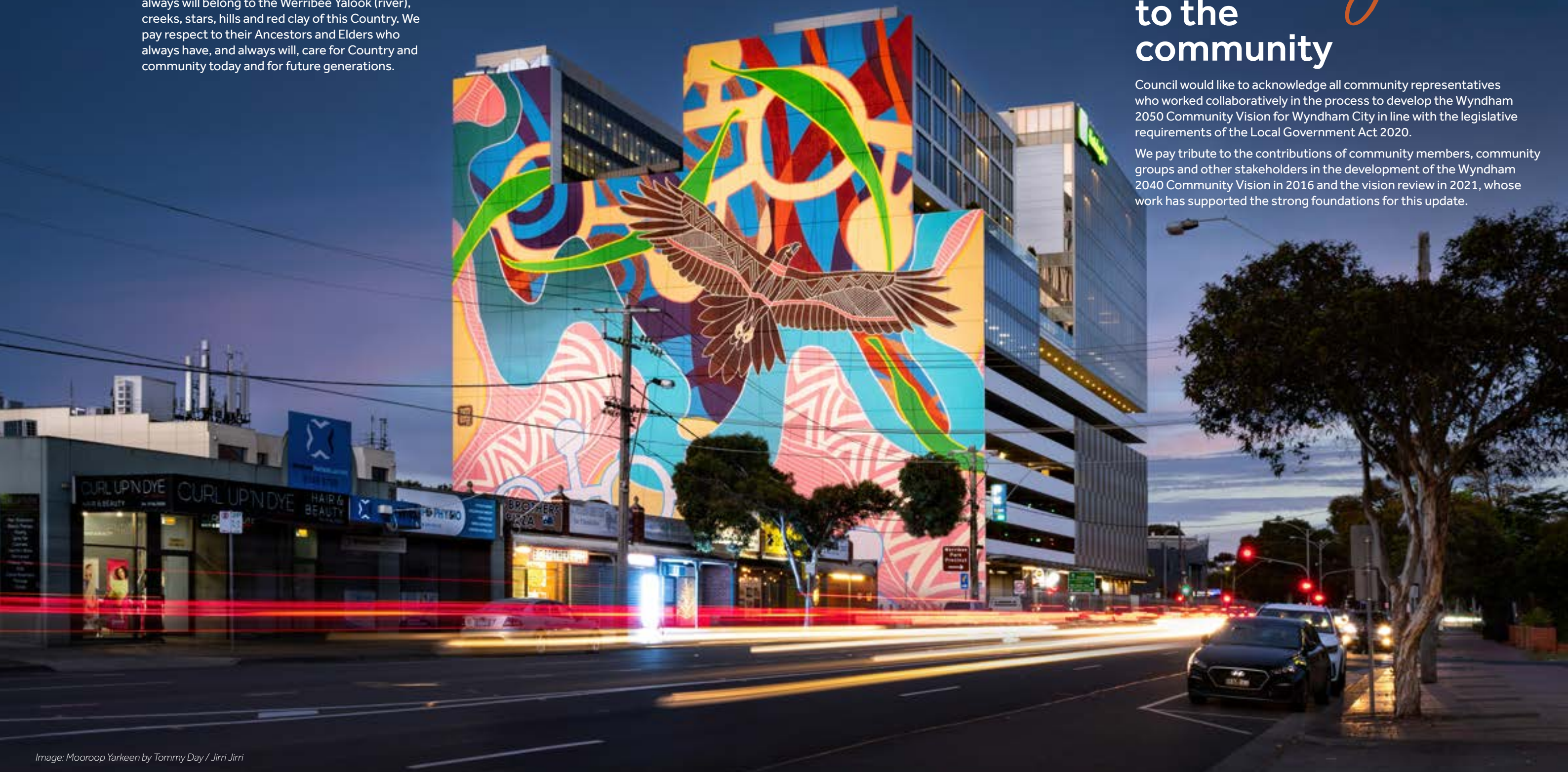


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What is a Community Vision?

A Community Vision is a shared picture of the future that guides how we grow and change together. It reflects the hopes and aspirations of everyone who lives, works, studies, or visits Wyndham.

It is developed by the community, for the Wyndham community.

Achieving the Wyndham 2050 Community Vision is a team effort.

Everyone plays a role in implementing this Vision for Wyndham—from community groups and businesses to individuals, and all levels of government.

All stakeholders need to work together to deliver on what the community deems important for Wyndham City.

Together we create the place the Vision describes.

Refreshed Wyndham 2050 *Community Vision*

We are the vibrant and diverse community of Wyndham, embracing a sense of belonging and inclusivity at all stages of life.

We value and celebrate the First Nations people and take pride in our arts, culture and heritage.

We are a thriving city that is safe, accessible and connected.

We champion health, well-being, education, enterprise, and innovation. We nurture our land and environment for future generations.



The Vision is supported by the following priorities:



Health and Wellbeing

Fostering the wellbeing of Wyndham Citizens on all levels, physical, mental and social, with a focus on mental health, expansion of affordable community sports and access to cleaner and safer open spaces and facilities/amenities.



Public Safety and Crime Prevention

Prioritise and expand public safety and crime prevention measures through implementation of social cohesion programs, youth programs, and preventative community measures.



Infrastructure and Planning

Develop infrastructure early to meet planned and forecasted growth needs and enhance public transport with more buses, to bolster inter-suburb connectivity. Preserve the municipality's green wedge to strengthen economic growth.



Recreation and Tourism

Boost community events through arts, culture and activities for all Wyndham community groups. Encourage Tourism by showcasing Wyndham's hidden gems, history, heritage and culture.



Transport

Advocate for more frequent public transport (more and small bus loop), Infrastructure improvements i.e. Council owned roads and maintain existing roads



Connected Community

Foster community inclusion and engagement by boosting communication and transparency. On what's available and what's on in Wyndham, that supports a multicultural and diverse community.



Sustainability and Environment

Nurture agriculture and work towards a climate focused and sustainable environment with a focus on waste and recycle management.



Civic Pride and Beautification

Protect the land, sea and coastlines of Wyndham by keeping the area clean, increasing green space and canopy cover to improve the visual aesthetics and ensure Wyndham is an attractive and appealing city.

Given the distinctness of each of the five places across Wyndham, place-based priorities were also identified, and these are presented in Appendix 1.

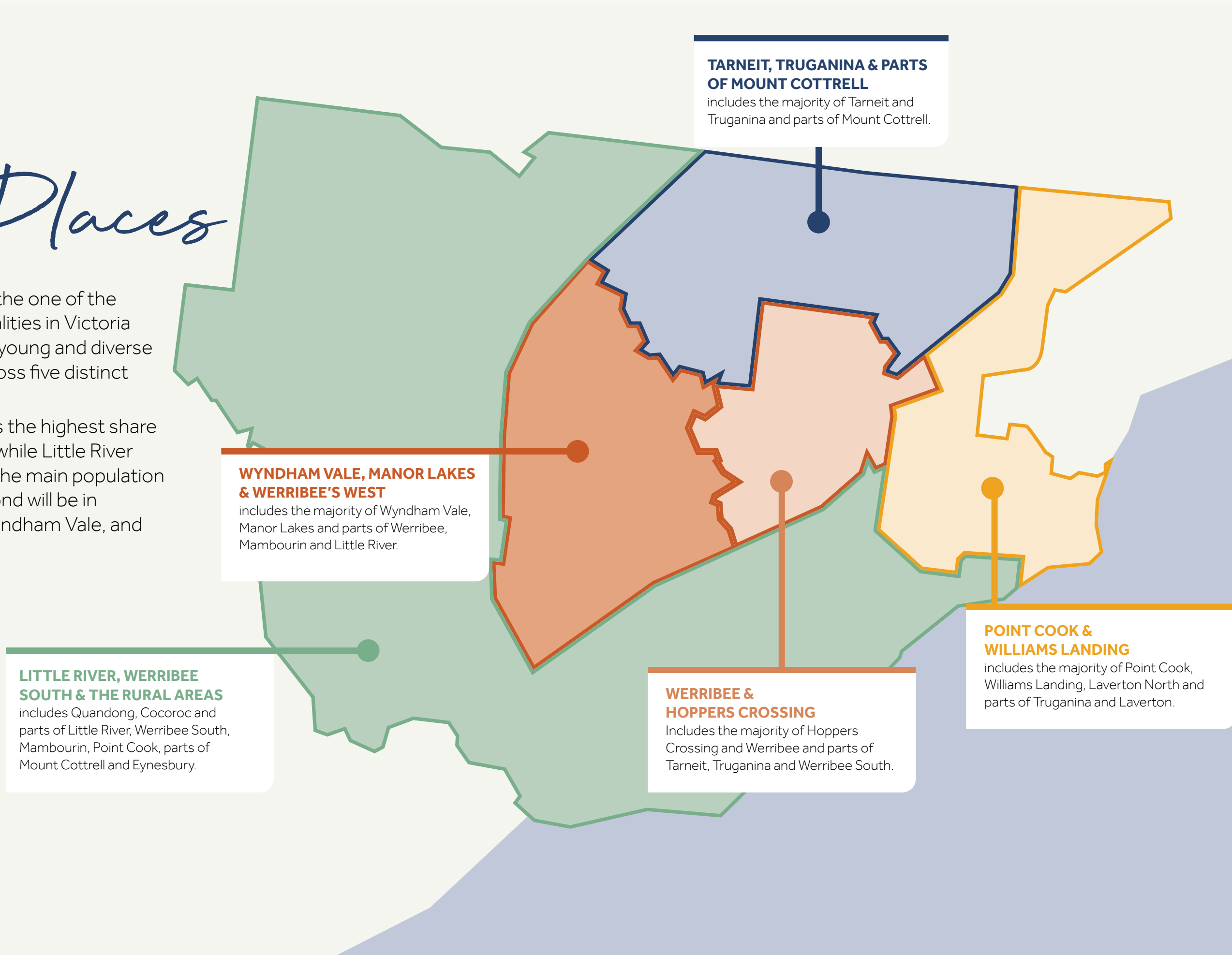
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Our Places

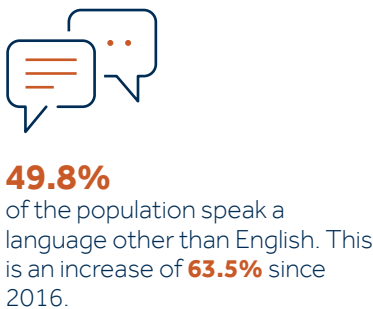
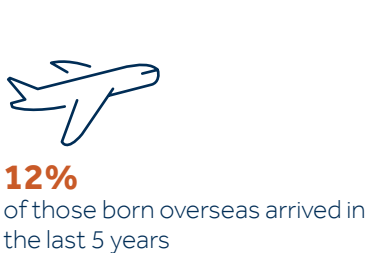
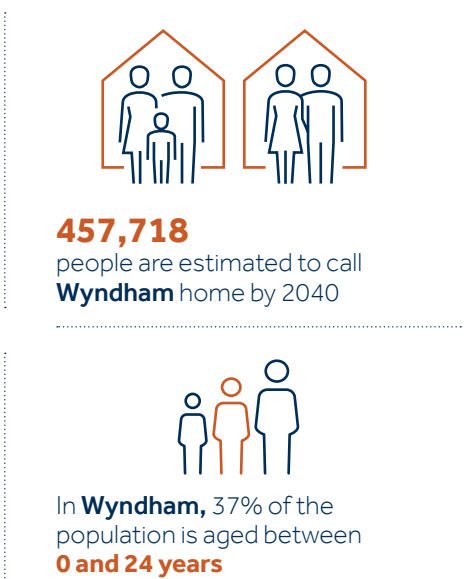
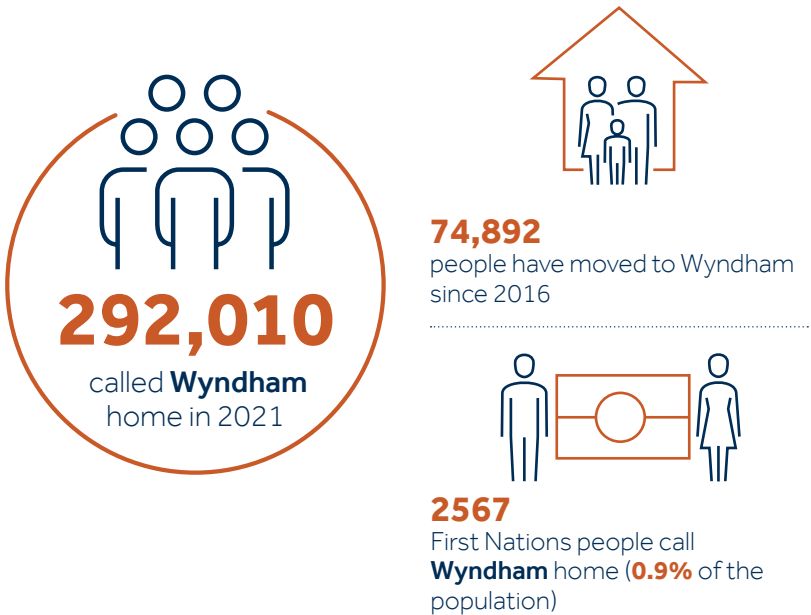
The City of Wyndham is the one of the fastest growing municipalities in Victoria and Australia, home to a young and diverse population, that lives across five distinct places.

Currently, Point Cook has the highest share of the City's population, while Little River has the smallest share. The main population growth to 2050 and beyond will be in Tarneit, Manor Lakes, Wyndham Vale, and Mambourin.



Our People

Latest census population data shows that Wyndham is a young highly diverse community, with **55 per cent** of residents aged under 35 years, and close to **half** of residents been overseas born.

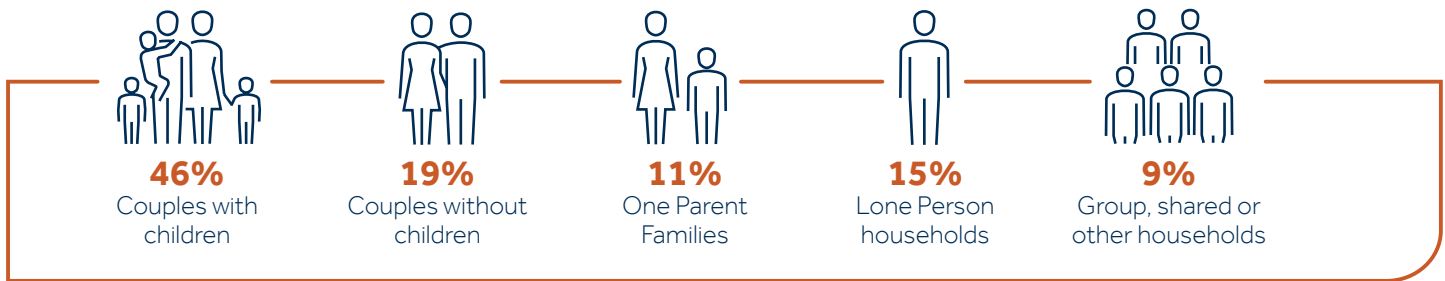
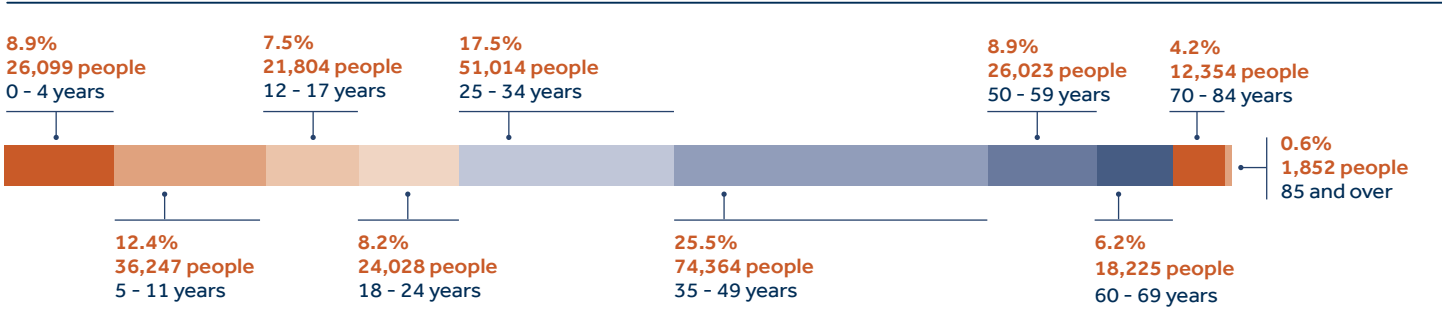


The Top Five languages spoken in **Wyndham** other than English include:

- 1 Punjabi
- 2 Hindi
- 3 Mandarin
- 4 Urdu
- 5 Telugu

The Top Five religions identified in **Wyndham** include:

- 1 Western (Roman) Catholic
- 2 Islam
- 3 Hinduism
- 4 Anglican
- 5 Christian



How we live and what we do

As projected by the State Government's housing targets, an **additional 120,000 homes are estimated to be built in Wyndham by 2051**. This is on average 4,285 homes per year, which means many of Wyndham's households are made up of working families with mortgages.



94,200

households in **Wyndham**.
This is an increase of **34%**
since 2016.



Dwellings with
3 bedrooms (38%)
and **4 bedrooms (49%)** were the
most common for
Wyndham



17%
of residents fully
own their home

28%
are renting privately

46%
of residents have a mortgage
over their home

6.5%
of dwellings were
unoccupied in 2021



32.4%
of people aged 15 years
and over hold a formal
qualification (bachelor or
higher degree, advanced
diploma or diploma,
vocational qualifications)



14.9%
of people aged 15
years and over hold a
vocational qualification



4.4%
of people aged
15 years and over
attend university

2.9%
of people aged 15
years and over attend
a TAFE or vocational
institution

9.3%
of young people
aged 15-24 years
old are disengaged
with employment
and /or education



The Top mode of
transport to work is in
a Car - **As driver**

The working population
of **Wyndham** most
commonly work for the
following industries:

- 1 **Health Care and Social Assistance**
- 2 **Transport, Postal and Warehousing**
- 3 **Retail Trade**
- 4 **Construction**
- 5 **Professional, Scientific and Technical Services**



145,743
people participate
in the labour force



4.5%
of the **Wyndham**
population were
unemployed as of
June 2022



36.7%
of the population
live and work in
Wyndham



59.8%
of the population
are employed
outside of
Wyndham



\$2,023

Is the median weekly
household income in
Wyndham



\$1,930

Is the median monthly
mortgage repayment for
households in **Wyndham**



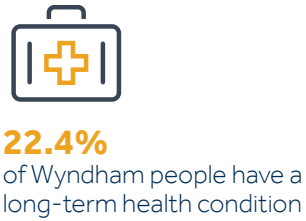
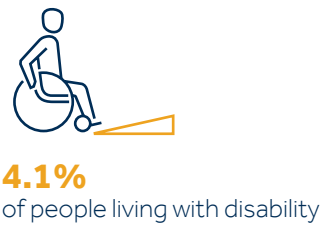
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Is the median weekly
rental payment in
Wyndham



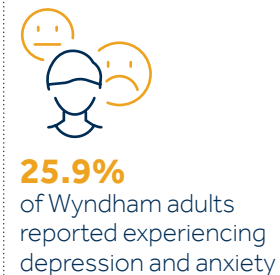
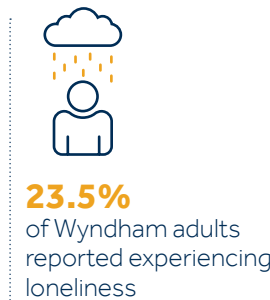
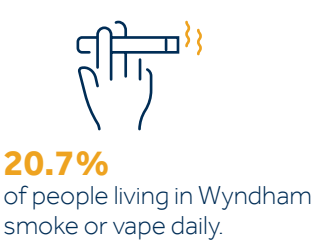
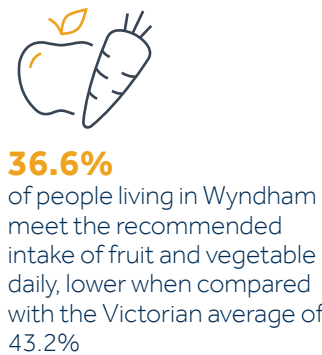
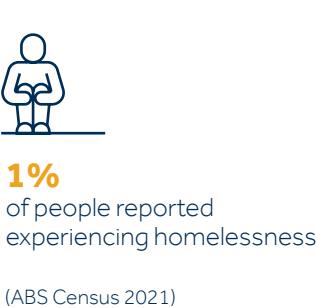
Our health *and well being*

Some of our community members experience disproportionate levels of disadvantage and ill-health leading to differences in health and social outcomes.

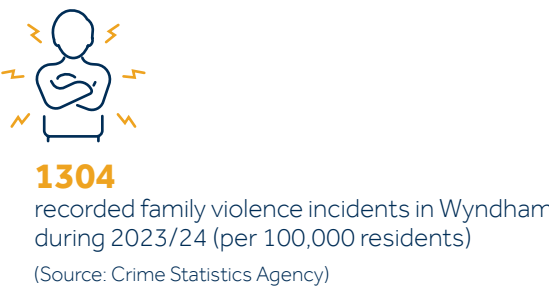
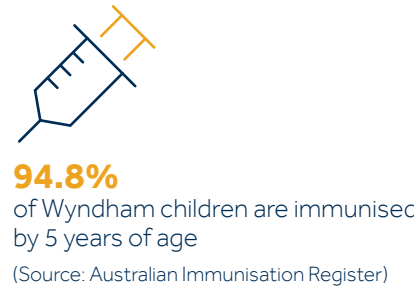


In **Wyndham** the Top Three long term health conditions reported are:

- 1 **Asthma**
- 2 **Mental health condition**
- 3 **Arthritis**



(Source: The Victorian Population Health Survey (VPHS), 2022 &2024) ** Note all figures relate to % of the Wyndham adult population



2016

First Wyndham 2040 Community Vision developed through the collection of 2040 stories

2021

Vision refreshed through the 'Help Shape Wyndham's Future' project. Community write a Vision Statement and develop place based priorities.

2025

The Future Wyndham process engages community to review and update the Vision for 2050 and form a list of municipality wide priorities.

Developing the Wyndham 2050 *Community Vision*

As the closest level of government to the community, the Local Government Act requires that the Council facilitates the development of a Community Vision for the Wyndham community.

The first vision for Wyndham was developed in 2016 when 2,040 stories were collected from residents, local businesses, community leaders and organisations. The community told Council what they liked about the municipality, and what their hopes were for the City's future. From this, the first Wyndham 2040 Vision was created.

In line with legislative requirements of the Local Government Act 2020, the Wyndham 2040 Vision was then reviewed and refreshed in 2021, via a deliberative process which engaged a group of randomly selected community members who wrote a Vision and provided a range of place based priorities to work towards.

Since then, a lot has changed. The Wyndham community has seen new development and many people from a wide variety of backgrounds have moved into the City.

In 2025, the Future Wyndham process offered the entire community the chance to have their say on updating the Wyndham 2040 Community Vision and on informing the priorities to be worked towards.

The Future Wyndham process also gave 150 randomly selected members of Council's People's Advisory Panel the opportunity to be involved in a series of facilitated conversations over six days, to understand the challenges and opportunities facing the Wyndham community. These community members shared their ideas and aspirations for Wyndham, working together to reach consensus on an updated Vision for Wyndham and a refreshed set of municipal wide priorities.

As Wyndham continues to grow and change, this Vision, created by the people, will help all stakeholders work towards ensuring Wyndham continues to be a great place to live, work, visit and play. Further detail on the development of the Wyndham 2050 Community Vision can be found on Council's [website](#).



Keeping the community *informed*

It is Wyndham City Council's role to facilitate the development of a Community Vision for the Wyndham community, and therefore also to keep the community informed on progress made towards the Vision, as explained below.

1. Vision Progress Report

What has Council done

The Council's main role in implementing the Wyndham 2050 Community Vision is one of leadership, working in partnership with many stakeholders to ensure the liveability of the City and the wellbeing of its residents, now and into the future.

An annual progress report will outline specifically what Council has delivered through its Council / Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, over the financial year towards the Community Vision and its priorities. This report is in addition to the Wyndham City Council Annual Report which provides extensive detail on the work of Council.

2. Tracking the Vision Survey

How the community is feeling

Every second year, commencing in 2025/26 Council will conduct a qualitative survey to determine community sentiment about how Wyndham residents feel the community is tracking towards the Vision and its priority areas.

3. Census and other relevant data

Who the community is

Quantitative data specific to Wyndham will be updated and reported on as it becomes available. A positive trend on these indicators will demonstrate that as a community, we are heading towards achieving the Vision. See Appendix 2. for a list of indicators that will be tracked.

Appendix 1

Vision priorities *by place*



Tarneit-Truganina

Priority Heading/ Title	What does this mean to the community?
1. Reliable connectivity	<p>Sustainable and less stressed community as a result of more frequent and reliable public transport. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • advocate for more frequent and expanded services to improve accessibility throughout the day (flexi-bus) • advocate for more frequent bus services to access train stations and reduce reliance on cars <p>For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase double-laned roads (example, Leakes Road between Derrimut Road to Davies Road) • Advocate for more red-light cameras, speed cameras along major roads (for example, Leakes Road, Derrimut Road, Palmers Road) • Build new speed limiting devices • Proactive and timely maintenance of roads - e.g. potholes, large cracks.
2. Increased parks and recreational facilities	<p>A healthier and more connected community. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tree planting increases shade coverage and improves sustainability • Council hosting or supporting more community events in local parks • Council reducing the red-tape surrounding hosting community events • Council supporting led initiatives
3. Social hubs and programs	<p>Improved safety, crime prevention, and youth engagement. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Substantial increase of streetlights in pedestrian pathways and parks • Increase in CCTV coverage across parks and pedestrian pathways
4. Enhanced greenspaces	<p>Sustainable suburbs that are also visually appealing to spend time within. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Use sustainable materials (flora and fauna) for beautification • Tree planting increases shade coverage and improves sustainability
5. Proactive council- planning around new housing	<p>New developments are built with robust infrastructure plans and strongly advocated for by the council, which allows liveability straight away instead of it being an afterthought. For example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mix-developments built near amenities like train stations • Major roads built before development • Try to have amenities within walking distance ("local" community)
6. Proactive council- planning and design for business hubs and industrial areas	<p>We have a council which promotes business and employment within the municipality, and plans industrial zones and road-traffic away from main roads which are close to housing areas.</p>





Little River, Werribee South & Rural Areas

Priority Heading/ Title	What does this mean to the community?
1. Defend Little River & Werribee South from industrialised exploitation thereby protecting the rural playground of Wyndham.	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• All of Wyndham has Little River as a countryside, open space escape for recreation and leisure. Its charm and beauty are available to the whole of Wyndham not just the locals of Little River.• The community relies on Council to actively fight federal, state and local led development proposals that show no awareness of the local culture and historical significance of Little River within Victoria's heritage.• Advocate for safe and appropriate developments in protected areas for example current threats include a proposed solar/ renewable farm in the base of the You Yangs destroying the natural beauty and introducing a huge risk to a historical bush-fire endangered area.
2. Promote Tourism and Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continuing to support farmers market, festivals, events, cycling tracks that will attract people from wider community to promote tourism at Wyndham.• support inclusivity for all from the elderly to disabled and youth• Promote the artistic talent within the Wyndham region for example Little River art show• Increase marketing and promotion of those events throughout Victoria and beyond.• Embrace our natural spaces for artistic purpose, events and tourism.
3. Wedge Protect Green	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advocate to state government for alternative farming zones• Protect & support farmland in green zones• We need to preserve and maintain our rural lifestyle, beaches and green wedge zone.• Protect rural area of Little River
4. Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Support Werribee East with increased infrastructure to support the needs of the community• Maintain current infrastructure we currently have and upgrade as community needs change whilst• respect current protection overlays and environmental sensitivities
5. Safety, Accessibility and Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• We need better public transport to Werribee South to cater for Point Cook and Werribee South precincts.• Feeling Safe is imperative for our community and can be aided by Security Cameras, street lighting, road maintenance, Police monitoring and community initiatives like neighbourhood watch programs.• Better recreation facilities that combine open spaces, wellness, mindfulness, co-working and short- term accommodation that will integrate our community for all age groups and all facets of life.



Wyndham Vale, Manor Lakes & Werribee West

Priority Heading/ Title	What does this mean to the community?
1. Crime & Community Safety	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Create a safe environment for all where we don't feel at risk or restricted in our local communities, through better street lighting and crime preventative measures.• Advocate for stronger local police presence.
2. Health & Wellbeing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advocate for increased levels of health services such as more government funded GP clinics, mental health support services, and introduce localised urgent care facilities.• Increase support services for older residents.
3. New & Improved Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Focus on improving our basic local facilities & services to keep up with growing population.• Advocate for timely infrastructure planning and implementation.• Plan and introduce new recreational and community facilities in newer estates.• Improve and maintain existing facilities in the older Wyndham Vale areas.
4. Accessible Transport & Connected Community	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Take a proactive approach in planning, advocating and implementing road connections between Wyndham Vale/ Manor Lakes, and the wider Wyndham Community, particularly the passage between Manor Lakes & Tarneit.• Address congested roads through duplication of current congested roads or finding alternative solutions.• Ensure all newer estates, such as Lollipop Hill, have access to public transport, particularly around local government schools & connectivity to Wyndham Vale train station.
5. Youth & Community Engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• More youth focused, elderly, and multicultural offerings, particularly to foster an inclusive community that supports individuals at different stages of life.• Focus on the importance of connecting people of all cultures together.• Implement means-tested subsidies or programs to increase access amongst all members of the community, particularly children and youth.
6. Education & Employment	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Advocate for more standalone secondary government schools in the Manor Lakes area, to take the load off Manor Lakes P- 12 College.• Provide more local diverse employment opportunities.
7. Maintenance & Beautification of Public Spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Proactive but efficient, low-maintenance, but visually appealing landscaping & maintenance of local public spaces.• Maintaining our existing public spaces to a satisfactory level.

Werribee and Hoppers Crossing

Priority Heading/ Title	What does this mean to the community?
1. Safe and efficient transport	Engage residents during the design process and leverage local community knowledge when planning improvements to improve the safety and efficiency of our transport network. Prioritise active transport over driving, advocate for more public transport and find local solutions to produce viable alternatives to driving, alleviating congestion.
2. Update and Maintain/ Improve existing infrastructure	Investing in maintenance to roads, footpaths, streetlights, signage etc. to ensure they remain safe and accessible at all times. Update street designs when undergoing road reconstruction to improve accessibility for pedestrians and disabled persons.
3. Identify and enhance underutilised spaces	Get the most community benefit out of developed but underutilised land (e.g. replacing parking lots near Werribee Station and big box stores near Hoppers Station) to build vibrant places like Watton St) to promote local tourism and encourage business investment in Werribee & Hoppers Crossing, and create jobs.
4. Promotion of local events/ Groups	Enhance support and continue to advocate for arts & culture in Werribee and Hoppers Crossing. For example, host more events such as street parties, local performances that bring the community together.
5. Improve and Enhance existing public spaces	Improve and construct more local parks and plazas in Werribee and Hoppers to create more opportunities for outdoor recreation. Promote and enhance shared spaces for members of the community/community groups to meet.
6. Protecting and preserving natural spaces	Prioritise protecting and preserving natural spaces in partnership with the community when making planning decisions.
7. Advocate for community safety	Ensure planning and designs consider community safety through passive surveillance measures such as good street lighting.



Point Cook and Williams Landing



Priority Heading/ Title	What does this mean to the community?
1. Advocacy for accessible Education	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Advocate for more meaningful secondary schooling (i.e. 10,11 and 12) education facilities and services for Point Cook and Williams Landing • Strong advocacy for a school in Williams Landing • Advocate for a strong review and inclusion of an intersectional lens within schools
2. Create, promote and advocate for professional opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create professional jobs and volunteering opportunities locally • Championing diverse talents and skills that are on offer in William's Landing and Point Cook • This balances mass commuting to the city by dispersing local traffic. • Boosting the local economy and preventing social isolation
3. Management, beautification and protection of the environment.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Create more opportunities for community to connect, engage and assist in the protection and enjoyment methods of our biodiversity. • Increase social cohesion by promoting pride and beautification in our environment and living spaces (i.e. working with Parks Victoria to extend walking and cycling paths through Point Cook marine sanctuary). • More opportunities to protect our natural spaces and coastline whilst also preventing of climate change
4. More opportunities for community to engage and connect with each other	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More opportunities and programs to build and promote more spaces for community to come together • An audit on social inclusion in Council assets and centres in Point Cook and Williams Landing. • This allows more opportunities for social and economic input and development back into our local community • This then allows for a ripple effect into other areas such as crime prevention, health and wellbeing, community engagement etc • Promotion of cultural (CALD, Disability, LGBTQIA+ etc) creativity and engagement
5. Reduction of loose waste	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tighter and effective restrictions on loose waste • This means for both commercial and household waste collections (i.e. tighter enforcement on commercial properties, i.e. shopping centres) • which leads to better environmental outcomes • Community education around best practises
6. Advocate for more accessible transport	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Significant increase frequency and quantity to bus routes and other public transport options (trams, trains etc) • Advocate and beautify bus shelters and routes • Strategize and audit the ways in which Council's transport is effective and efficient • This also prevents traffic on local roads • Advocate for more parking at William's Landing Station
7. Increase accessible sporting and leisure opportunities for community	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increases accessibility and connection for all age groups (i.e. youth, seniors, adults and children - i.e. an open sports and leisure facilities to the wider public during non-club use). • Increase promotion and community awareness of the sports and leisure facilities that are currently in Point Cook and Williams Landing • Increase intergenerational cohesion through programs and events



Appendix 2

Indicators that will assist in evaluating progress *towards the Vision*

On behalf of community, Council will track and update the below indicators, as they become available, as a measure of progress towards the achieving the Vision.

Public Safety and Crime Prevention

	Source	Frequency	Measure		
Number of criminal incidents recorded in Wyndham (Per 100,000 population) <i>Criminal incident - A criminal event that may include multiple offences, alleged offenders and/or victims, is recorded on the Victoria Police database on a single date and as occurring at one location.</i>	Crime Statistics Agency	Annual	2021/22 3918	2022/23 4340	2023/24 4592
Number of recorded family violence incidents in Wyndham (Per 100,00 residents) <i>Family incident - An incident attended by Victoria Police where report was completed. The report is completed when family violence incidents, interfamilial-related sexual offences, and child abuse are reported to police. For the purposes of these statistics a family incident may involve one or more affected family members and/or one or more other parties.</i>	Crime Statistics Agency	Annual	2021/22 1302	2022/23 1387	2023/24 1304

Health and Wellbeing

	Source	Frequency	Measure	
Per cent of people living with a disability	Census	5 Years	2016 3.90%	2021 4.10%
Per cent of Wyndham people who have a long-term health condition	Census	5 Years	2016 %	2021 22.40%
Per cent of people live in social housing	Census	5 Years	2016 1.0%	2021 0.9%
Per cent of who reported experiencing homelessness	Census	5 Years	2016 %	2021 1.00%
Per cent of residents who volunteer	Census	5 Years	2016 13.9%	2021 8.7%

Sustainability and Environment

	Source	Frequency	Measure		
An increase to Tree Canopy Cover (Trees Planted by Council) <i>Wyndham Plan Targets: Goal 5.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">At least 25% potential canopy cover within streets across Wyndham by 203035% potential canopy cover in Council's open spaces (excluding grassland corridors, wetlands and coastal dunes) by 2030A total of 30,000 trees will be planted on public land per annum.	WCC	Annual	2021/22 19,443	2022/23 9,152	2023/24 17,440
Kerbside collection waste diverted from landfill <i>(The percentage of garbage, recyclables and green organics collected from kerbside bins that is diverted from landfill - high per cent favourable - Target above 36.5%)</i>	WCC	Annual	2021/22 38.36%	2022/23 37.93%	2023/24 36.76%
Annual (average) kilograms of garbage collected per household <i>Includes garbage from red lid bin. This does not include green and recycling waste.</i>	WCC	Annual	2021/22 145.25	2022/23 134.60	2023/24 131.11

Roads

	Source	Frequency	Measure	
Per cent of people travelling to work in a private car	Census	5 Years	2016 68.70%	2021 55.10%
Car ownership per household. Wyndham households that had two or more cars. <i>Wyndham Plan Target: Goal 7. By 2040 no more than 50% of all households in Wyndham will need to have access to two or more vehicles per household.</i>	Census	5 Years	2016 58.60%	2021 57.00%

Transport

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Per cent of people travelling to work on public transport <i>Wyndham Plan Targets: Goal 4. By 2040, 25% of Wyndham's resident workers will use public transport to travel to work.</i>	Census	5 Years	2016 15.20%	2021 5.80%
Per cent of people travelling to work, walking or cycling <i>Wyndham Plan Targets: Goal 8. By 2040, 10% of all workers will cycle, walk (including e-scooters, and e-bikes) to work by 2040</i>	Census	5 Years	2016 1.30%	2021 1%

Local economy and jobs

	Source	Frequency	Measure		
Number of jobs in Wyndham	economy.id	5 Years	2016 70,803	2021 92,852	
Participation in the labour force (People aged 15 years and over) - Number of employees / workers	Census	5 Years	2016 93,365	2021 145,743	
Percentage of residents working within the municipality is increasing. <i>Wyndham Plan Target: Goal 3. By 2040 70% of Wyndham's resident workforce will work within the municipality.</i>	Census	5 Years	2016 34.50%	2021 36.70%	
Percentage of Wyndham young people who are disengaged from work or study is decreasing.	Census	5 Years	2016 10.80%	2021 9.30%	
Gross Regional Product (GRP) in Wyndham	economy.id	Annual	2020/21 \$13.91b	2021/22 \$15.41b	2022/23 \$16.60b
Number of businesses in the Municipality	economy.id	Annual	2020/21 23,851	2021/22 32,154	2022/23 31,837
Number of visitors to the municipality	Tourism Research Australia	Annual	2021/22 Not Available	2022/23 1,302,735	2023/24 1,778,266



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