



Yarra Ranges Council

ANNUAL REPORT

2021-22

Community Summary

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Acknowledgement of Country

We respectfully acknowledge the Traditional Owners, The Wurundjeri People as the Custodians of this land. We also pay respect to all Aboriginal community Elders, past and present, who have resided in the area and have been an integral part of the history of this region.

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Welcome

Welcome to the Yarra Ranges Council 2021-22 Annual Report – Community Summary. This report provides a summary account of Council's achievements, challenges and aspirations for the future. It details our performance against our commitments as set out in the Council Plan 2021-25 and provides an analysis of our financial performance.

We hope you enjoy reading about 2021-22 at Yarra Ranges Council.

Vision 2036

The vision statement has been developed by the Community and Council to describe the aspirations for the future of the municipality - how we see the future to be in 2036. It was based on the ideas of more than 1,000 members of our community, captured in late 2016. This vision was checked with our Community Panel and the broader community again in 2021. The revised Community Vision 2036 now reflects the community's future aspirations for the municipality. The Vision is:

Whether you live here or visit, you will see how much we care for Country, how inclusive and connected our communities are, and how sustainable balanced growth makes this the best place in the world.



Mayor and CEO message



Cr Jim Child
Mayor of Yarra Ranges Council



Tammi Rose
Chief Executive Officer

What a year we've had.

We reflected on the difficulties our community faced during the first year and a half of the pandemic. Also acknowledging the added, extreme difficulties ahead for our community from the June, 2021 storms on top of the ongoing pandemic. In some ways, we're in a similar space. But we've also come a very long way.

The initial storm response is well behind us, and before us lays years of ongoing recovery works – to build resilience, to bolster community capacity, and to prepare for whatever is next; the rebuild, and the natural disasters that will become more frequent in the changing climate.

We're managing to deliver more than 100 services to our community, and delivering them with passion and a keen eye on how we're able to keep costs down while still meeting the needs of more than 150,000 residents, thousands of businesses and countless visitors.

We know the cost pressures facing everyone in the community and we also know that one of the smartest investments we can make is in our staff, who deliver 120 services to 55 towns, over 2500 square kilometres.

Through our YR Ignite plan, we're giving staff the tools they need to do their job more efficiently, more thoughtfully and with a better experience for our community members.

Of course, we have to specifically mention the incredible work of our Recovery Directorate, which has been solely focused on helping our communities rebuild and become more resilient in the aftermath of the June storms. We know recovery is a process measured in years, not months, and our community have been in great hands during an extremely sensitive time, preparing them for the longer road ahead.

There will be many chances to get involved in the decisions we make here at Council – crucial documents like our Aquatics Strategy and Our Waste Plan, along with countless engagements for local projects and initiatives. I encourage everyone in our community to visit shaping.yarraranges.vic.gov.au to see what's happening in their neighbourhood and beyond.

This Annual Report is a chance for us to present what we've done to our stakeholders – you, the community. In the executive summary will be an on outline on our achievements, our goals and the context we're working in. Across the document are figures, targets, actions – everything we've done and what we'll do next.

We hope you enjoy this summary report, join us in celebrating our achievements and help us to make the Yarra Ranges the best it can be.

Mayor, Jim Child, and Council CEO, Tammi Rose

The highlights of the year

Our journey to net zero emissions

We're making strides in our journey to net zero emissions – solar panels have now been installed on more than 60 Council and community facilities, to offset running costs, and batteries are being installed on key facilities to be activated in emergencies. Not only will this keep costs down for Council and community groups, but it will provide certainty that there's a place to go when wild weather hits.

Our work with 45 other Councils as part of the Victorian Energy Collaboration (VECO) has saved us \$90,000 on street light power costs in the last year, switching the contract to renewable energy. We've since moved our small and large energy accounts to VECO, which will halve our emissions as a Council and deliver significant savings as energy costs increase.

Waste impact

We're also working on our shift to the State Government's four bin system, a biochar facility for woody waste and the proposal for an advanced waste processing facility, all of which will help us deal with waste and its impact on the environment and work towards a circular economy. We'll have more information on these for our community over the coming year, and plenty of opportunities to get involved and learn more.

Engaging the community

Community engagement continues to be the heart of our decision making here. Our work is based on expert advice and analysis, but we start our planning by checking crucial details – what do our community want, and what do they need to get the most out of living in the Yarra Ranges?

Buy back land for the community

Two key achievements here are the purchase of 150 Cambridge Road in Kilsyth, which came off the back of a passionate community campaign, and our upcoming Draft Waste Plan, which has been created using more community feedback than we've ever received on a singular project.

Aged Care Services ceases

This year also marked the end of an era for our aged care services, which transitioned to private providers ahead of Federal Government changes to the sector. I'd like to thank our staff, and our community members receiving services, for their understanding and resilience through that upheaval.

Reconciliation Framework

We'll soon be updating our Reconciliation Framework as a Council – a ten year document that outlines how we'll work to honour our Aboriginal community, their histories and culture, embed Aboriginal ways of knowing, being and doing into our work at Council and involve our Aboriginal community in decisions that affect them. This framework will be out to our community in the coming year, and I look forward to engaging our residents on this.



Allison Southwell,
Chief Financial Officer

Chief Financial Officer Message

This Annual Report comes at a time when people are acutely aware of the cost of living, and the impact inflation can have on their day-to-day life.

Those cost pressures also translate across to our work here in Council. Material shortages, increasing building costs, the tightening labour market and the ripple effect of inflation all have a tremendous impact on what we do here at Council. We've seen this in the last year, and it'll be a key issue for us in 2022-23, with increasing inflation rising higher than our ability to

increase revenues.

History shows that community recovery from extreme weather events can take at least five years, so our work in this space will continue to be a financial consideration into the future.

Through the annual budgeting process, we were able to identify efficiencies and savings to help us operate within the rate cap, and we'll be working with staff over the coming year to be more efficient, purposeful and thoughtful about what we do, while continue to control costs.

The good news is that Council has reported a \$37.0m surplus for the 2021-22 year. Once capital contributions and funding (for example, funding from bodies like Melbourne Water, other levels of Government or community groups on the construction of capital projects), our underlying operating result is about \$7.2m in surplus.

We'll be working to continue tightening our belts, adapt to changing circumstances and deliver the best possible value for money for our community members.

Allison Southwell,

Yarra Ranges Council Chief Financial Officer

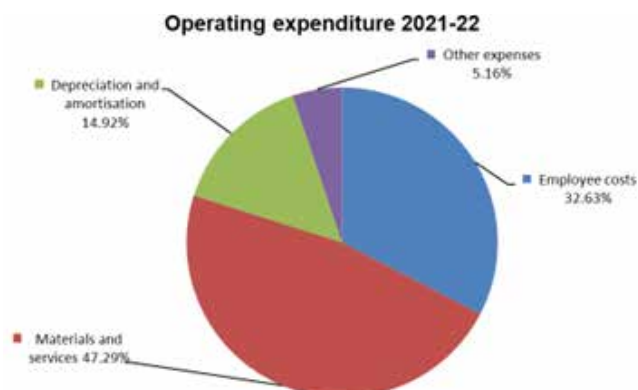
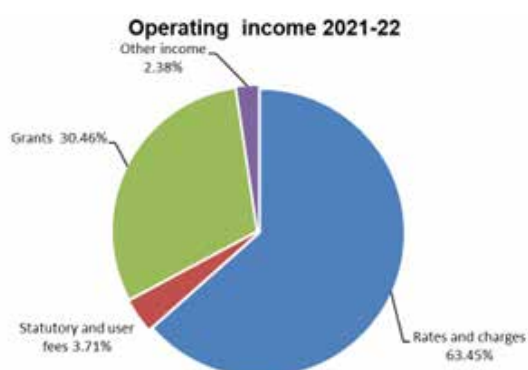
Financial Overview

Council's financial position continues to remain sound. A summary of Council's operating results, cash holdings, financial position and debt position is included below. Detailed information relating to Council's financial performance is included in the 'Financials' section on page xx of this Annual Report.

Operating Result

The operating result is presented under the accruals basis of accounting and therefore includes a mix of cash and non-cash items within both the income and expense categories.

Summary of financial performance for year ended 30 June 2022	Actual \$'000	Budget \$'000
Total income	248,569	235,079
Total expenses	(211,493)	(198,313)
Comprehensive surplus for the reporting period	37,076	36,766
Underlying surplus for the reporting period	7,223	(836)



Financial Position

Council ended the financial year with net assets of \$1.3 billion, an increase of \$111.6 million when compared to the budget.

Debt Position

Council had budgeted to borrow \$17 million to fund its capital works program based on the assumption that the capital works projects would be completed in 2021-22. This was not needed due to the additional grant funding that was received and the delay in the delivery of some of the capital works projects.

Councillor Commitment

We'll be truthful, represent community's needs, be positive and responsive and always strive to do better.



Yarra Ranges Councillors, left to right: Cr Sophie Todorov, Cr Andrew Fullagar, Cr Tim Heenan, Cr David Eastham**, Cr Jim Child (Mayor commencing December 2021), Cr Johanna Skelton (Deputy Mayor commencing December 2021), Cr Fiona McAllister *, Cr Richard Higgins and Cr Len Cox OAM.

Cr Cathrine Burnett-Wake - resigned as Councillor in November 2021

* was Mayor until November 2021,

** was Deputy Mayor until November 2021

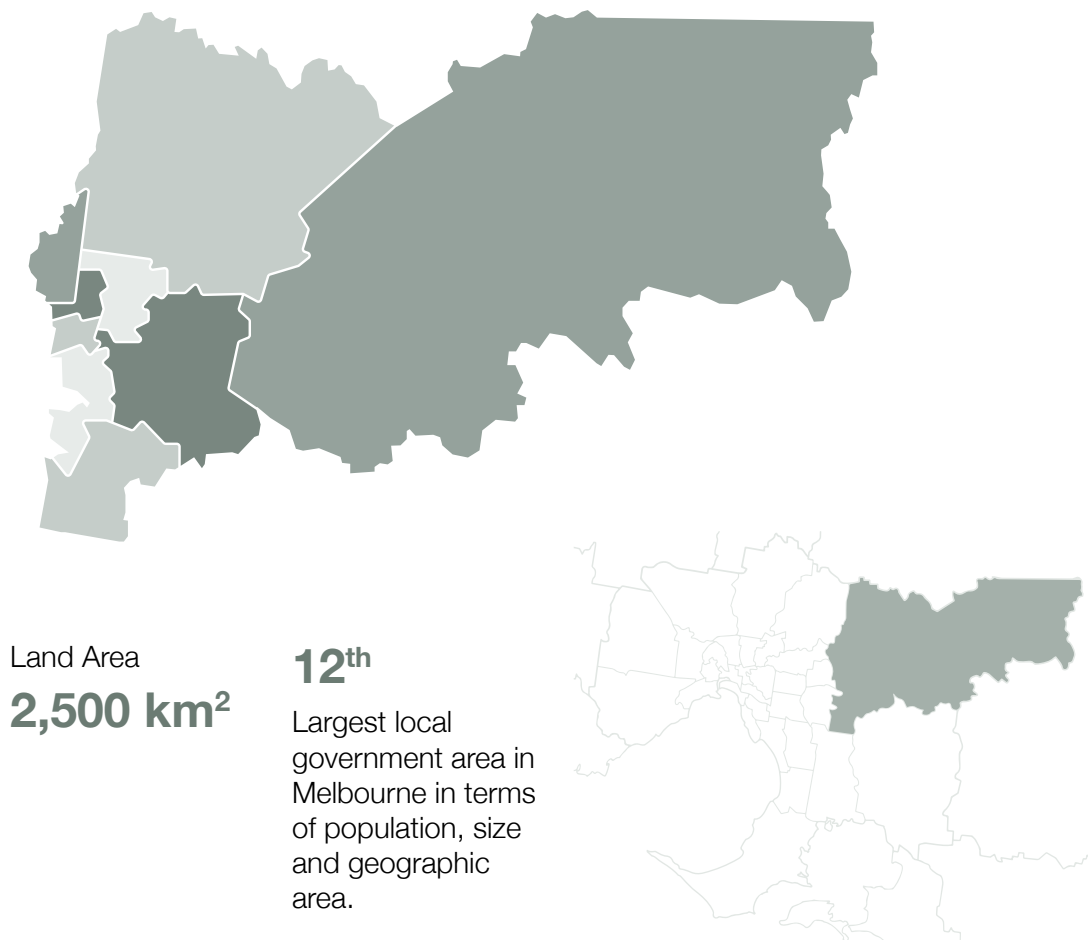
Yarra Ranges Overview

Yarra Ranges Shire Council is situated on metropolitan Melbourne's eastern fringe, 35 km from the Melbourne Central Business District. It covers an area of almost 2,500 square kilometres. It is well known for its tourism industry including the Yarra Valley wine region, farming and the natural beauty of the Dandenong Ranges. The tourism region had experienced an 8.6% average annual growth over a five year period, normally attracting 7 million tourists annually and generating an estimated \$634 million gross revenue annually by businesses and organisations. We have seen a significant decline in the growth of this sector due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The 158,331 residents live in over 55 suburbs, townships and small communities. Yarra Ranges has about 70 per cent of its population living in approximately 3 per cent of the total land area. The remaining population is mostly distributed throughout rural areas. It has a young population, with 19 per cent aged between 5 and 19 years and has a growing ageing population, with the number of people aged over 65 expected to increase by 32% between 2020 and 2030. Yarra Ranges is still attracting couples with children, who are looking for a lifestyle choice in one of the 6,077 new dwellings expected to be built over the next ten years.

Yarra Ranges' economy is home to 13,459 businesses employing 41,700 people. Manufacturing and construction are the most valuable sectors, yielding \$3.8 billion in regional output. Rental, Hire and Real Estate Services and Agriculture are also strong contributors with an output generating \$2.6 billion in the last year. Retail, construction, education and training, health care and social assistance, and manufacturing industries are the key industry sectors and employ more than 56.2 per cent of people who work in Yarra Ranges.

The diversity of places and dispersion of communities makes Yarra Ranges one of the most unique municipalities in the State of Victoria.



Pandemic impacts

Council has been tracking social impacts stemming from the pandemic over the 2021-22 financial year. Results from the three Pandemic and Storm Impact Surveys indicate that social connection, mental health, hardship, employment and the financial situation of the community have all been adversely affected by the pandemic.

However, it should be noted that a positive trend is emerging, suggesting that recovery in the community is underway with impacts across several key indicators showing improvements over the last 12 months including social connection, mental health and hardship stemming from the pandemic.

It should be noted that while there is evidence of recovery from the pandemic, there are still ongoing impacts in significant sections of the community, particularly among those most vulnerable including young people, those with a disability, people experiencing family violence and people experiencing homelessness.

Storm impacts

On Wednesday 9 June 2021, just before Melbourne's fourth pandemic lockdown was lifted, a violent storm hit the Yarra Ranges which resulted in widespread damage to homes, businesses, trees and vegetation, along with significant power, telecommunications, water and gas outages. The strength and direction of this storm caused destruction unlike anything the Yarra Ranges had seen before in terms of the sheer scale of loss and damage.

Twelve months after the storm event, Council identified a number of ongoing issues impacting some parts of the community including trauma and anxiety related to the storm, living in temporary accommodation, dangerous trees on properties and frequent power and internet outages.

Yarra Ranges Council will continue to provide support to businesses and community members over the next financial and beyond in response to both the pandemic and the June 2021 storm.



Yarra Ranges Council Advocacy

This has been a significant year for Council's advocacy, with Federal and state elections held in 2022, as well as ongoing advocacy related to the June 2021 Storm and the evolving COVID-19 challenges facing our organisation and community.

In 2022, Council endorsed its advocacy framework, which identifies priorities, stakeholder engagement and next steps. **Storm recovery and disaster resilience**

Council advocated for immediate and continuing support for local communities and businesses through the recovery phase. This includes:

- Disaster Recovery Funding Arrangements to support community clean-up and recovery works - \$13 million received this year.
- Preparing Australian Communities fund - \$10 million for the Resilient Yarra Ranges project.
- Growing Suburbs Fund - \$1.5 million for 10 'resilient buildings' upgrades.

Council continues to advocate on several outstanding challenges including: temporary housing, insurance, skills and materials shortages, mental health support and ongoing property clean-up.

Federal election

Council developed and delivered an advocacy campaign based on three themes: recovery, resilience and liveability. This included:

- Roads for Agribusiness: \$150 million to seal 150km of roads in the regional parts of the municipality
- Greening the Suburbs: \$9.5 million tree-planting initiative, to enhance canopy across the municipality
- Solar on community facilities: \$500,000 per year to continue Council's program
- Telecommunications

State election

With the state election due to be held in November 2022, Council will advocate further for key services and programs. This will include advocacy asks from our federal campaign, as well as a range of state-specific issues such as state-managed roads and critical public transport infrastructure.

Other key advocacy initiatives

Council has continued to advocate strongly across a range of strategic issues including:

- Supporting key partners to advocate for funding and support to expand health and community services, including Oonah Belonging Place, Inspiro (Lilydale Youth Hub), and access to GPs and vaccinations across the region.
- Contributing the Yarra Strategic Plan, led by Melbourne Water and launched in February 2022, with a ten-year vision to protect and enhance this significant waterway, Birrarung.
- Contributing to the review of the National Plan to End Violence against Women and Children 2022-2032, through Council's membership on the Together For Equality and Respect Leadership Group, led by Women's Health East.

What we want to achieve

Council has five important goals to describe how we want Yarra Ranges to be in the future. These goals, and the activities we will complete over the coming four years, have been developed in response to our community's priorities. All activities completed by the organisation contribute to one or more of these goals.



Connected and Healthy Communities

Communities are safe, resilient, healthy, inclusive and socially well connected. Quality services are accessible to everyone.

100% actions on track



Quality Infrastructure and Liveable Places

Quality facilities and infrastructure meets current and future needs. Places are well planned and are hubs of activity that foster wellbeing, creativity and innovation.

83% actions on track



Protected & Enhanced Natural Environment

A healthier environment for future generations.

100% actions on track



Vibrant Economy, Agriculture and Tourism

Our tourism, agriculture, health, manufacturing and other industries are leading and dynamic. Strong investment and attraction underpins sustainable economic growth and job creation.

100% actions on track



High Performing Organisation

An innovative, responsive organisation that listens and delivers quality, value for money services to our community.

88% actions on track

Major Initiatives for 2021-25

The seven most important initiatives and projects that Council will prioritise over the next four years include:

1. Improve Aboriginal health and wellbeing by providing a range of supports to Oonah Health and Community Services Aboriginal Corporation to establish the Healesville Belonging Place, an integrated Aboriginal health facility.

The Healesville Belonging Place Project, still in its schematic design phase, is being undertaken in-line with the principles of the Australian Indigenous Design Charter based on the principles of self-determination.

As part of the Charter several Indigenous community consultations have been held by Oonah and project architects to ensure the local Indigenous community voice informs the final design of the proposed facility. Further Indigenous community consultations will take place prior to the Project being finalised.

The Oonah Board and other parties attended a session to visualise the building footprint and layouts.

Discussions have commenced and proceeding to obtain principle and preliminary support for the project from landowners, Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning. Final landowner consent will be sought when the project moves to the next stage of work.

The Belonging Place is a self-determinative response to meet the challenges regarding local Aboriginal health and community need to make significant inroads towards 'Closing the Gap' in Yarra Ranges and Melbourne's East.

2. Become a world class trails and eco-tourism destination through project development, delivery, advocacy and partnerships, including the delivery of the four Rivers and Ridges projects; Warburton Community Recreation Precinct; RidgeWalk; the Yarra Valley Trail and the Warburton Mountain Bike Destination.

In July 22 the Independent Advisory Committee (IAC) report for the Warburton Mountain Bike is now with the Minister for Planning and DELWP Independent Assessment Unit (IAU). The Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP) IAU will now prepare their report for the Minister along with the draft of the Minister's Assessment.



The EES inquiry received more than 2,700 submissions, including Council, a range of subject experts in the areas such as ecology, trail design, traffic, fire risk and water impacts, and members of the community; demonstrating again that this is the most thorough piece of research ever undertaken for a recreation project anywhere in Australia.

Yarra Valley Trail Stage 2A (Yarra Glen to Tarrawarra) was a \$4.9M election commitment from the federal Labour government.. Stages 1B, 2A and the Northern Tourist Loop around Yarra Glen are now fully funded and detailed design is currently underway. The Olinda to Sassafras section of the RidgeWalk trail is now complete, with an upgrade of the existing trail between Mason Grove, Sassafras and Range Road, Olinda connecting the two townships. The existing trail was steep and scrubby, choked with fallen timber from the storms. The new trail includes switchbacks and a series of rest points, making for a much more enjoyable ‘linear park’ experience as pedestrians make their way between the two villages.

Bird themed art installations supported by the Victorian Government’s Outdoor Activation Fund have been installed. ‘Tawny Frogmouth’ by Renate Crow is a large-scale model of the local species which sits upon a log salvaged from the June 2021 storm and invites people to sit within its belly. ‘Pathmarker Birds’ by Peter McIlwain appears all the way up the new trail, where markers, like the local birds, offer small bursts of colour along the way. The RidgeWalk Stage 1 Trail upgrade will include new trails and upgrades for 8.1km of trail in parts of Kalorama, Ferny Creek, Sherbrooke Forest and One Tree Hill. Stage 2 trail works are expected to be tendered in late 2022.

Construction of the Coldstream Station Pump Track on the Yarra Valley Trail has is expected to begin in the coming months.

3. Ensure the plants, animals and ecologies of Yarra Ranges that our community value so much are supported and retained alongside us in healthy landscapes, by preparing and implementing a Biodiversity Plan that provides renewed focus for Council, the community, and partners.

The Nature Plan 2022 – 2032 will set the direction for investment in natural resource management through several priority actions over the 10 years. The key focus for the Biodiversity and Bushland teams are:

- weed control programs
- incentive programs for private land
- undertaking statutory functions as required by the planning scheme and
- education and partnership with community volunteers focussed on environmental protection.



The Nature Plan provides a strategy to respond to Land Use and a Changing Climate, Landscapes and Ecosystems, Pest Plants and Animals and People and Nature threats. The key areas for action, which were released for community consultation in October 2022 included:

- Development and implementation of a Biolinks Plan.
- Expansion of the Ribbons of Green program.
- Embedding Indigenous land management into Bushland programs.
- Collaboration to reduce impacts of feral deer.
- Increasing urban biodiversity.
- Support for community to learn more about and do more for their local environment.

4. Reduce our ecological footprint through our commitment to source renewable energy generated by Council and extend benefits to community through advocating and securing funding to deliver on initiatives including Council's Solar Farm project.

The Liveable Climate Plan 2020 identified the Solar Farm project as part of Council's transition to 100% Renewable Energy by 2030 and Net Zero Emissions by 2040.

The past 18 months has brought unprecedented changes to the Australian energy sector and with it the requirement to re-strategize the Solar Farm Project in its current form. Council will continue to pursue a model that makes sense in the current climate, ensuring a financially responsible and community minded investment.

Council has also signed onto the largest local government 100% renewable power purchase agreement via the Victorian Energy Collaboration (VECO), along with 45 other Victorian councils. Yarra Ranges has now transferred all its electricity use to this 9-year contract to achieve 100% renewable power supply, reducing Council's carbon emissions by 60%.

Consideration is also being given to council's power requirements beyond the VECO contract to determine the timing and level of and viability of a community codesigned model. The original model allowed for the powering of the equivalent of 1,500 homes each year, the scale of this remains however a model of township energy resilience through batteries and micro-grids is being pursued.

5. Improve mental health outcomes for the community, strengthen social connections, and advocate for equitable and accessible mental health services across the municipality.

Several initiatives to improve mental wellbeing are included in Council's new Health and Wellbeing Plan. The focus is to strengthen the things that protect good mental wellbeing, like having social connections and being involved in your local community.

Good mental wellbeing is also about knowing where to get help when it's needed and for communities and social networks to be comfortable with talking about mental wellbeing and referring to services.

There are many ways that Council works to help create environments where people can walk, play and recreate to support mental wellbeing. Other initiatives include:

- The Yarra Ranges Mental Wellbeing Network was established; an external facing Network of about 48 members from a diverse range of Yarra Ranges organisations and key community groups.
- The Mental Wellbeing Major Initiative Project Group was established; an internal collective impact group, that will work collaboratively to improve mental wellbeing in the community.

- Scheduled Mental Health Promotion training for the Network and Major Initiative Project members, for capability development around applying a prevention approach to improving mental health and wellbeing in the community.
- Providing support and subject matter expertise for community groups, members and organisations looking to improve mental health, wellbeing, and social connection, through a range of different initiatives and activities e.g. Neighbourhood Houses or grant applicants.
- Promoted mental health services that have capacity to provide immediate support to anyone from the community e.g. Head to Health in Yarra Junction.

6. Undertake and deliver integrated place planning for priority activity centres and town centres to achieve coordinated community outcomes across Yarra Ranges, in accordance with the Living Places Framework.

The Living Places Framework creates a consistent and industry recognised approach for a strategic and co-ordinated approach to place planning that integrates strong community engagement, researched design approaches, community-focused guiding principles and strategically impactful projects. This has led to the successful adoption of the Warburton Place Plan and the public exhibition of the draft Lilydale Structure Plan. Work has commenced on the Monbulk and Warburton Urban Design Frameworks to progress design solutions, and community consultation has commenced for the Wandin Town Centre Masterplan. As the Living Places Framework implementation progresses the community will see meaningful projects that celebrate local character that fosters connection and vibrancy.





7. Build community resilience by working together to achieve greater emergency planning and preparedness with a focus on traditional cultural burning practices. This will include the development a firestick program across public, private land and local training hubs.

Council remains committed to achieving a safer and more resilient Yarra Ranges by working with community and partners to effectively manage all emergency risks. With more than 50 per cent of the Yarra Ranges' classified in an extreme bushfire danger rating based on the Victorian Fire Risk Register, Council continues to work with communities leading emergency planning in local areas.

Programs that build connection, awareness and knowledge in residents at greatest risk; that enable communities to lead local emergency management planning; and that reduce risks to assets and infrastructure that support communities to function, are our priority. Some initiatives include:

Supporting residents at greater risk of extreme weather including bushfire with:

- Engagement and various levels of support with the Healesville, Warburton Reefton, Monbulk, and Montrose Township Group to learn from impacts of COVID and the June 2021 storm event to further develop local preparedness and resilience arrangements.
- Progressed initial engagement with local interest shown from Menzies Creek, Mt Evelyn, Sassafras, Olinda, Kalorama and Mt Dandenong communities, to develop and enhance community emergency preparedness, as result of the June 2021 Storm.
- A Ready2Go program that links volunteers to vulnerable people to support connection and early relocation prior to extreme weather events such as heatwaves and bushfire.
- Actively supporting the CFA/Red Cross Emergency Planning Advisory Service; a household emergency planning service for people with a disability.
- Developing a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Yarra Centre in Yarra Junction to support early relocation, and recruitment of program participants who will be provided with individual and tailored emergency planning services.
- Completing a review of fire readiness program for 2021-22 season to continually improve and enhance how Council can work with property owners and residents to ensure shared approach to mitigation and reduction of fire risk in the municipality.



Cultural Burning

Firesticks activity saw the realisation of two On-Country training workshops presented by cultural burning practitioners from Cape York, South-East Queensland, and Yarra Ranges. The workshops included local Wurundjeri and Indigenous community members with the aim of building skills and cultural knowledge in the application of fire on landscapes informed by 'reading Country'.

Council staff also took part in a cultural emersion session on Indigenous ways of Knowing, Being and Doing through experiential practice and theory of Indigenous knowledge systems through the elegant application of fire on the landscape.

A documentary across the two training days has been developed and presented as a key feature of the Yarra Ranges Council National Reconciliation Week event. A link to this documentary can be found (insert link in final document)

Supporting at risk communities

For existing groups such as the Monbulk Emergency Planning Group, continuous improvement has been the focus following activation of their plan following the June 2021 storm. For others such as the Healesville Emergency Group, events such as the successful Bushfire Trivia Night continue to build awareness of the bushfire risk. In Warburton and Reefton, community information boards have been the priority to support the distribution of information when telecommunications go down.

Capital Works Projects 2021-22

The 2020-21 financial year saw Council undertake over \$68.1 million worth of works on 386 capital works projects across the municipality. These projects aim to address the diverse needs of communities within the municipality.

Bridges

3 projects – \$0.5 million spent, including:

- Bridge Improvements Program throughout the municipality (ongoing)
- Bridge Rehabilitation Program throughout the municipality (ongoing)
- Cement Creek Rd, East Warburton Bridge (ongoing)

Buildings

35 projects - \$19.9 million spent, including:

- Belgrave Community Library Redevelopment (complete)
- Civic Centre Redevelopment (practical completion)

Carparks

4 projects - \$0.8 million spent, including:

- Menzies Creek Primary School Carpark (complete)
- Monbulk Recreation Reserve (practical completion)
- Wandin North Recreation Reserve carpark (practical completion)

Community and Recreation

42 projects - \$9.4 million spent, including:

- Belgrave Lake Playspace Upgrade (complete)
- Monbulk Recreation Reserve Skate and Scooter Park Upgrade (complete)
- Upper Yarra Reservoir Park Playspace (practical completion)
- Upwey South Tennis Court renewal (complete)
- Sportsfield Lighting at Don Rd No. 2 oval, Healesville; Millgrove Recreation Reserve; Mt Evelyn No. 2 oval; Narre Warren East Recreation Reserve; Seville Netball court; Elizabeth Bridge Reserve, Kilsyth and Kimberley Reserve Netball court (all complete)

Computers and Communication

3 projects - \$2.2 million spent, including:

- Upgrade and replacement of computer hardware & software (ongoing)
- Enterprise Systems Project (ongoing)

Drainage

17 projects – \$1.1 million spent, including:

- Drainage Rehabilitation Program throughout the municipality (ongoing)
- Kallista-Emerald / Portman Road, The Patch (complete)
- Kiloran Ave, Kilsyth (complete)

Fixtures, Fittings and Furniture

2 projects – \$29.4K spent, including:

- Replacement of furniture and equipment in halls throughout the municipality (ongoing)

Footpaths and Cycleways

33 projects – \$1.9 million spent, including:

- Baynes Park Rd, Monbulk Footpath (complete)
- Landscape Drive, Chirnside Footpath (complete)
- Minor footpaths rehabilitation projects throughout the municipality (ongoing)
- School Road, Menzies Creek (complete)

Parks, Open Spaces and Trails

54 projects - \$5.5 million spent, including:

- Karwarra Garden Path upgrade and water storage (complete)
- Lilydale Street Art (practical completion)

Plant and Equipment

2 projects – \$2.2 million spent, including:

- Replacement of Council fleet, machinery and small equipment (ongoing)
- Biochar Facility (ongoing)

Project & Asset Management

2 projects – \$4.8 million spent, including:

- Recognition of salary component of asset delivery (ongoing)
- Advanced Design Program (ongoing)

Roads

111 projects – \$11.1 million spent, including:

- Black Springs Rd, Chirnside Park (practical completion)
- Morris Road, Upwey - Road Resurfacing (complete)
- Riverside Drive, Warburton - Road Resurfacing (complete)
- Smith St, Healesville (practical completion)

Roads for the Community Initiative

78 projects – \$8.7 million spent, including:

- Forest St, Yarra Glen Road Upgrade (practical completion)
- Greenwell Rd, Selby Road Upgrade (practical completion)
- Mason Grove, Sassafras (complete)
- Walker Rd, Seville Road Upgrade (practical completion)



Community Links
Lilydale
15 Anderson Street

Healesville
110 River Street

Monbulk
21 Main Road

Yarra Junction
2442-2444 Warburton Highway

Upwey
40 Main Street

National Relay Service
133 677 - for callers who have a hearing,
speech or communication impairment and
for Text Telephone or modem callers

1300 555 727 - for callers using Speech to
Speech relay

9658 9461-TTY

Translation and Interpreting Service
131 450 Translating and Interpreting
Services (TIS) National. An interpreting
service is available if required.

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131 450 提供口译服务。

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