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Section 2

OUR NEIGHBOURHOODS

OUR NEIGHBOURHOODS AT A GLANCE

People who live in Port Phillip tend to experience the City at a neighbourhood level. Strong communities of interest exist in local areas, and people relate closely with the distinctive characteristics of their own neighbourhood.

We have nine defined neighbourhoods, each with distinct character and attributes. Two of these are emerging neighbourhoods in Fishermans Bend.

We deliver services and projects in all our neighbourhoods, and each one is home to community infrastructure that enables us to provide services locally, city-wide and regionally.

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City of Port Phillip

Current population ⁽²⁰¹⁷⁾ **110,942**
 Forecast population ⁽²⁰²⁷⁾ **136,141**

Population change **22.7%**

Port Melbourne

Current population ⁽²⁰¹⁷⁾ **17,474**
 Forecast population ⁽²⁰²⁷⁾ **18,062**

Population change **3.4%**

Sandridge / Wirraway

Current population ⁽²⁰¹⁷⁾ **329**
 Forecast population ⁽²⁰²⁷⁾ **7,064**

Population change **1,674%**

Neighbourhood boundaries do not correspond directly with suburb boundaries. All population estimates and forecasts are sourced from Forecast.id (based on the 2016 Census), updated in December 2017.



Montague

Current population (2017) 104
Forecast population (2027) 7,064

Population change **6,792%**

South Melbourne

Current population (2017) 9,536
Forecast population (2027) 11,403

Population change **19.6%**

St Kilda Road

Current population (2017) 11,814
Forecast population (2027) 17,309

Population change **46.5%**

Balaclava / East St Kilda

Current population (2017) 17,562
Forecast population (2027) 18,527

Population change **5.5%**

Albert Park / Middle Park

Current population (2017) 12,351
Forecast population (2027) 12,197

Population change **-1.2%**

St Kilda / St Kilda West

Current population (2017) 25,283
Forecast population (2027) 28,891

Population change **14.2%**

Elwood / Ripponlea

Current population (2017) 16,487
Forecast population (2027) 17,180

Population change **4.2%**



We are Elwood / Ripponlea

Encompassing the suburb of Ripponlea and most of the suburb of Elwood, the neighbourhood is known for its leafy streets and suburban character. Visitors and locals are drawn to the beach, and the cafes and restaurants in local shopping strips.

Ripponlea Station offers good accessibility to central Melbourne.

41.1%

of households are
families.



Our people

- 16,487 people were estimated to live here in 2017. By 2027, the population is forecast to grow by 4.1 per cent to 17,180.
- There is a higher proportion of young people (0 to 17 years) and 35 to 49 year olds than the City average, reflecting the greater proportion of family households. There is a smaller proportion of older people.
- While most people live in medium and high density housing, a greater proportion live in separate houses (14.3 per cent) than the City of Port Phillip average (8.4 per cent).
- 13.6 per cent of people speak a language other than English at home, compared with the City average of 20.6 per cent, with Greek, Italian and Russian the most common.

History

Point Ormond was an important source of seafood for the Boon Wurrung people, with evidence of an Aboriginal shell midden found in 1974. The original red, brown and yellow sandstone of this area is likely to have been a source of ochre for body paint used in performance. In 1894, a ngargee was witnessed at the site that is now Ripponlea mansion.

Development of the area dates from the 1850s. Substantial growth started in the early 1900s, continuing into the interwar period. Significant development occurred during the post-war years. The population was relatively stable during the 1990s and then increased slightly from 2001, largely a result of new apartment developments in the area.

Elwood was originally swamp land until the development of Elwood Canal, which enabled residential development.



Servicing the community

The Elwood / Ripponlea neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- Ripponlea activity centre
- Elwood activity centre (Glen Huntly and Ormond roads)
- Tennyson Street activity centre
- Lady Forster Kindergarten
- Poets Grove Family and Children's Centre
- Burnett Gray Infant Centre (Elwood playgroups)
- Elwood Angling Club
- Elwood Life Saving Club
- Elwood St Kilda Neighbourhood Learning centre (including Poets Grove community garden and toy library)
- Elwood Park
- Elwood Beach
- Point Ormond
- Elwood Canal
- Clarke Reserve
- MO Moran Reserve

Investment in Elwood / Ripponlea this year (2019/20)

- Bridge renewals:
 - Pedestrian bridge at MO Moran Reserve over Elwood Canal
- Building renewals:
 - Poets Grove Childcare Centre (fence upgrade)
 - Lady Forster Kindergarten (fence upgrade)
- Elster Creek catchment governance and advocacy
- Elwood Foreshore facilities strategy
- Elwood Public Space wall replacement (also includes Elwood Playspace)
 - complete construction
- Footpath renewals:
 - Ruskin Street
 - Foam Street
 - John Street
 - Brighton Road
- Kerb and channel renewals:
 - Los Angeles Court
 - Monkstadt Avenue
 - Tennyson Street
 - Wilton Grove
 - Addison Street
- Laneway renewals and upgrades:
 - R1687 (Meredith Street)
 - R1789 (Avoca Avenue)
 - R1537 (Bell Street)
 - R1551 (Ormond Road)
- Open space irrigation renewals and upgrades:
 - Point Ormond hill investigation of potential connection to recycled water scheme
- Park and playground renewals and upgrades:
 - Point Ormond - play space construction
- Pedestrian Infrastructure delivery:
 - Normandy and Glen Huntly roads - raised pavement treatment
 - Meredith and Barkly streets
 - kerb extensions and raised pavement treatment
- Road renewals:
 - Shelley Street (heavy patching)
- Sports field lighting expansion
 - Elwood Park - improvement to lighting at Ormond Esplanade and Head Street ovals, and soil testing and concept design of future lighting upgrade at Wattie Watson Oval
- Sports playing field renewals:
 - Esplanade soccer pitch at Elwood Park
- Stormwater management:
 - Ruskin and Shelley streets (pipe renewal works)
 - Addison Street (pipe renewal works)
 - Clark Reserve (Drainage Upgrade)
- Water Sensitive Urban Design implementation:
 - Southey Street - new raingarden





We are Balaclava / East St Kilda

Encompassing the suburb of Balaclava and part of East St Kilda and St Kilda, this neighbourhood has diverse housing types and population.

Primarily a residential neighbourhood, the Carlisle Street activity centre, Balaclava Station and Alma Park are key features. The cafes and restaurants on Carlisle Street are popular with locals and visitors.

42.3%

residents are
aged 25 to 39 years.

Our people

- 17,562 people were estimated to live here in 2017. By 2027, the population is projected to grow by 5.5 per cent to 18,527.
- There is a prominent Jewish community in this neighbourhood.
- There is a high proportion of young workers and smaller proportions of parents, young families and older people compared to the rest of the City.
- Most people live in medium and high density housing (87.7 per cent).
- 21 per cent of people speak a language other than English at home (slightly higher than the City average).
- Russian (2.0 per cent), Greek (1.8 per cent) and Spanish (1.5 per cent) are the most common languages spoken at home other than English.

History

Housing in Balaclava / East St Kilda include larger houses and cottages from the Victorian, Edwardian and interwar eras, a significant number of flats from the 1960s and 1970s, and more recent contemporary apartments.

Balaclava was named after the battlefield in the Crimean War (1853 - 1856) and has related street names like Nightingale, Inkerman, Raglan and Sebastopol.



Servicing the community

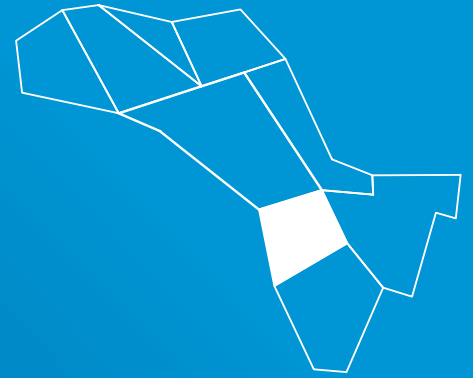
The Balaclava / East St Kilda neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- Carlisle Street activity centre
- Inkerman Street activity centre
- St Kilda Town Hall
- Bubup Nairn Family and Children’s Centre
- The Avenue Children’s Centre
- St Kilda and Balaclava Kindergarten
- St Kilda Library
- Alma Road Community House (including maternal child health services and Te Arai community garden)
- St Kilda community garden
- Alma Park
- Hewison Reserve
- Te Arai Reserve
- William Street Reserve
- Pakington Street Reserve

Investment in Balaclava / St Kilda East this year (2019/20)

- Alma Park stormwater harvesting system - complete construction
- Building renewals:
 - The Avenue Childcare Centre (fence upgrade)
- Building safety and accessibility:
 - Bubup Nairn Family and Children’s Centre rectification works
 - St Kilda Town Hall security improvements
- Electric vehicle charging Infrastructure implementation:
 - St Kilda Town Hall and Bubup Nairn - installation of charging stations
- Footpath renewals:
 - The Avenue
 - Alma Road
- Kerb and channel renewals:
 - Sunhill Court
- Laneway renewals and upgrades:
 - R1475 and R1481 (Gourlay Street)
 - R1497 (William Street)
 - R3751 (Blenheim Street)
- Public space lighting renewals and upgrades:
 - Elwood Canal (south of)
 - lighting audit and design
- Road renewals:
 - Cardigan Street (design)
- Stormwater management:
 - Carlisle Avenue (new pipe)
 - Queen Street (drainage upgrade)
- Water Sensitive Urban Design implementation:
 - Gibbs Street - new raingarden





We are St Kilda / St Kilda West

Encompassing the suburbs of St Kilda West (east of Cowderoy Street), most of St Kilda and a small part of Elwood, the neighbourhood is attractive to residents and visitors for its iconic retail strips, significant open spaces and the foreshore.

St Kilda attracts millions of visitors every year, as it is home to many of Melbourne's famous attractions including Luna Park, the Palais Theatre and St Kilda Beach. It also hosts large events including the St Kilda Festival and Pride March.

More than
54%
of residents
rent their home



Our people

- 25,283 people were estimated to live here in 2017. By 2027, the population is projected to grow by 14.2 per cent to 28,891.
- There is a smaller proportion of young people (under 17 years) when compared to the City average, but a higher proportion of people aged 18 to 34 years, reflecting the prominence of singles and group households.
- Most people live in medium to high density housing (90.4 per cent).
- Over half the dwellings are being rented (higher than the City average) and almost two out of every five residents live alone.
- 18 per cent of people speak a language other than English at home, with Spanish and Mandarin the most common.

History

Albert Park Reserve was once a rich willam or camp for the Yalukut Weelam, with miams (huts) built alongside today's Albert Park Lake. The Ngargee (Corroboree) Tree located in the south-east corner of Albert Park is the last remaining corroboree tree in Melbourne, and also the site of the ceremonial dance circle and Ngargee grasslands that are a current day focus for cultural and reconciliation activities.

European development dates from the 1840s, spurred by the opening of the railway line. St Kilda grew in the late 1880s, continuing into the early 1900s. Expansion continued during the interwar period and the 1940s, including the construction of many flats and apartments. Significant development occurred during the 1950s and 1960s, due mainly to high density development.



Servicing the community

The St Kilda / St Kilda West neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities, facilities and significant events.

- Fitzroy Street activity centre
- Acland Street activity centre
- St Kilda Road South precinct
- St Kilda Triangle
- Betty Day Community Centre
- Cora Graves Community Centre
- Peanut Farm Reserve
- St Kilda Adventure Playground
- Veg Out Community Gardens
- St Kilda Life Saving Club
- Port Phillip EcoCentre
- Eildon Road Children’s Centre
- North St Kilda Children’s Centre
- Elwood Children’s Centre
- St Kilda Festival
- St Kilda Film Festival
- Esplanade Market
- Linden New Art
- Theatre Works
- Shakespeare Grove Artist Studios
- Palais Theatre
- Luna Park *
- Astor Theatre *
- National Theatre *
- St Kilda Sea Baths *
- St Kilda Botanical Gardens
- Catani Gardens
- St Kilda Marina
- O’Donnell Gardens
- Church Street Reserve
- Crimea Street Reserve
- Cummings Reserve
- HR Johnson Reserve
- Jacoby Reserve
- Jim Duggan Reserve
- Renfrey Reserve
- Talbot Reserve
- Waterloo Reserve

Investment in St Kilda / St Kilda West this year (2019/20)

- Adventure playgrounds upgrades:
 - St Kilda Adventure Playground
 - complete feasibility and commence design
- Bike network delivery:
 - Inkerman Street
 - concept design and consultation *
- Blackspot safety improvements:
 - Inkerman and Chapel street intersection
- Building safety and accessibility
 - Veg Out DDA compliant toilet
- EcoCentre redevelopment opportunities - design
- Footpath renewals:
 - Herbert Street
 - Spenser Street
 - Tennyson Street
 - Fitzroy Street
- Foreshore assets renewals and upgrades:
 - landscape design of "missing link" section of the foreshore and St Kilda Pier Promenade and Road
- Kerb and channel renewals:
 - Crimea Street
 - Pier Road
- Laneway renewals and upgrades:
 - R3483 (Clyde Street)
 - R3477 (Robe Street)
 - R4007 (Spenser Street)
 - R3511 (Market Street)
 - R3385 (Mozart Street)
 - R3591 (Charles Street)
- Litterbin renewals:
 - West Beach, St Kilda Beach (replacement and upsize of current bins)
 - St Kilda Botanical Gardens (14 solar compaction bins)
- Open space irrigation renewals and upgrades:
 - St Kilda Botanical Gardens Asiatic section upgrade
- Palais Theatre capital works (toilet upgrade)
- Pedestrian infrastructure delivery:
 - Mary Street and Canterbury Road intersection - raised pavement treatment
- Placemaking - Fitzroy Street
- Public space lighting expansion:
 - Between Marina Reserve and St Kilda Promenade
 - construction of lighting on the foreshore paths
- Public space security improvements:
 - Luna Park / Palais Theatre
 - completion of security interventions
 - Shakespeare Grove (VegOut)
 - replace gate
 - O'Donnell Gardens
 - completion of security interventions to stop unauthorised access
- Public Toilet Plan implementation:
 - Fitzroy Street - installation
- Road renewals:
 - Little Grey Street
 - Woonsocket Court (road resurfacing)
 - Vale Street (road resurfacing)
 - Irwell Street (heavy patching)
 - St Leonards Place (heavy patching)
 - Cowper Street (heavy patching)
- Rotary Park playspace reinstatement and upgrade
- St Kilda Pier foreshore upgrade
 - design
- St Kilda Junction safety upgrade
 - intercept surveys, safety audits, pedestrian and bike counts
- St Kilda Library
 - replacement of radio frequency identification equipment
- St Kilda Marina
- Stormwater management:
 - Beaconsfield Parade (drainage upgrade)
- Tram infrastructure partnership delivery:
 - Fitzroy Street streetscape upgrade from Grey Street to Lakeside Drive (with PTV)
- Water Sensitive Urban Design implementation:
 - Charnwood Road - new raingarden

* subject to Glen Eira proceeding with their section of the bike corridor



We are St Kilda Road

Encompassing parts of the suburbs of Melbourne and Windsor, and parts of Albert Park and South Melbourne, the St Kilda Road neighbourhood is unique in the City because of its mix of offices and high rise residential development. It is our fastest growing neighbourhood.

St Kilda Road is a significant employment area with over 20,000 people working in the neighbourhood. The planned Domain Station for the Melbourne Metro will enhance access to the area. The neighbourhood includes and adjoins significant open spaces and recreational facilities.

38%

of population growth is forecast by 2027.



Our people

- 11,814 people were estimated to live here in 2017, growing to 17,309 in 2027.
- There is a higher proportion of people aged between 18 to 34 years than the City average, and a much smaller proportion of parents and young families.
- Over 97 per cent of residents live in high density housing, with over half being private renters.
- Significantly more people were born overseas (47.4 per cent) than the City average (31.4 per cent), with origins including China, the United Kingdom, India and New Zealand.
- 34 per cent of people speak a language other than English at home, with Mandarin and Cantonese the most common.

History

St Kilda Road is regarded as Melbourne's iconic 'urban boulevard'. Development of the area dates from the 1860s, with several heritage mansions remaining. Rapid residential apartment development has taken place from the early 1990s, replacing former office space.

The population more than doubled between 1991 and 2001, and growth continues, with development of residential apartment towers now focused in the area north of Albert Road.

Servicing the community

The St Kilda Road neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- St Kilda Road North precinct
- Domain interchange
- Bowen Crescent Reserve
- Albert Road Reserve
- Albert Park, golf course and lake *
- Albert Reserve tennis, lacrosse and cricket facilities *

Investment in St Kilda Road this year (2019/20)

- Domain Precinct Metro Tunnel (with Rail Projects Victoria)
- Footpath renewals:
 - Queens Road
 - Kings Way
- Kerb and gutter renewals:
 - Lorne Street
- Parking technology renewal and upgrade:
 - Domain Precinct - installation of new parking sensors
- Park Street bike link - connecting St Kilda Road bike lanes to Moray Street along Park Street (design)
- Road renewals:
 - Queens Lane (road resurfacing)



We are Albert Park / Middle Park

Encompassing the suburb of Middle Park, part of the suburb of Albert Park and part of St Kilda West, this neighbourhood is one of the oldest parts of the City, with significant heritage areas featuring wide tree-lined streets and houses from the Victorian and Edwardian eras.

Primarily a residential area, visitors are also drawn to the beach, local shopping strips and recreational facilities in Albert Park.



16%

of people speak
a language other
than English at home.

Our people

- 12,351 people were estimated to live here in 2017. The population is forecast to decline to 12,197 by 2027, due to limited housing growth and a reduction in household size (as families mature).
- There is a higher proportion of pre-schoolers and people at post-retirement age than the City average, and a significantly smaller proportion of young people starting out in the workforce.
- While more than half of residents live in medium density housing, a significantly higher proportion live in separate housing (15.2 per cent) than the City average of 8.4 per cent.
- Greek and Italian are the most common languages other than English that are spoken at home.

History

The coastline of Port Phillip Bay was a focal point for the Boon Wurrung, who travelled annually down the coast, returning to Port Phillip in warmer weather. The Canterbury Road Urban Forest still retains surviving plants of the woodlands and wetlands of the former Albert Park Lagoon, which was the traditional home to the Yalukut Weelam clan.

European development dates from the 1850s, spurred by the opening of the railway line. Expansion continued during the interwar period and the 1940s, and significant development occurred during the 1960s. The population was relatively stable between 1991 and 2006, and increased slightly between 2006 and 2011.

Servicing the community

The Albert Park / Middle Park neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- Bridport Street / Victoria Avenue activity centre
- Armstrong Street activity centre
- Albert Park Preschool and Maternal Child Health Centre
- Middle Park Kindergarten
- South Melbourne Childcare Cooperative
- Albert Park Library
- Mary Kehoe Community Centre (including Mary and Basil community garden)
- Melbourne Sports and Aquatic Centre *
- Middle Park Community Centre (including library, toy library, maternal and child health service and civic kindergarten)
- South Melbourne Life Saving Club
- Albert Park Yachting and Angling Club
- Albert Park and Middle Park beaches
- Albert Park Reserve *
- Ashworth Street Reserve
- Danks Street play space
- Gasworks Arts Park
- Frank and Mary Crean Reserve
- Little Finlay Reserve
- Little Page Reserve
- Neville Street Reserve
- Moubray Street community park

Investment in Albert Park / Middle Park this year (2019/20)

- Albert Park Library
 - replacement of radio frequency identification equipment
- Building renewals:
 - Carter Street Childcare Centre (fence upgrade)
 - Albert Park Preschool / Maternal Child Health Centre (fence upgrade)
- Building Safety and Accessibility Program
 - Gasworks Arts Park (DDA compliant toilet)
 - Albert Park Library (DDA compliant toilet)
- Footpath renewals:
 - Page Street
 - Richardson Street
 - Moubray Street
 - Merton Street
 - St Vincent Place South
 - Dinsdale Street
 - Danks Street
 - Ferrars Street
- Gasworks Arts Park reinstatement (finalise park plan)
- Gasworks Theatre seats replacement
- Kerb and channel renewals:
 - Smith Street
 - Henderson Street
 - O'Grady Street
- Laneway renewals and upgrades:
 - R2605 (Draper Street)
- Litter bin renewals:
 - Middle Park (replacement and upsize of current bins)
 - Albert Park (five additional bins)
- Middle Park Beach renourishment
- Park and playground renewals and upgrades:
 - Moubray Street community park-design
- Pedestrian Infrastructure Delivery:
 - St Vincent Place North and Merton Street - kerb extensions and raised pavement zebra crossing
- Public space accessibility improvements:
 - Beaconsfield Parade
 - DDA work on stairs at three locations
 - West Beach stairs and boardwalk connection
- Public space lighting renewals and upgrades:
 - Beaconsfield Parade, between Station Pier and Kerferd Road
 - construction of remaining lighting infrastructure - completion by 2021/22
- Public Toilet Implementation Plan
 - Sandbar (design)
- Road renewals:
 - Moubray Street (road resurface)
- South Melbourne Life Saving Club redevelopment
 - completion
- Stormwater management:
 - Laneway R1039-01 110 Beaconsfield Parade (drainage upgrade)
 - Corner Dundas Place and Ferrars Street (drainage upgrade)
 - McGregor Street (design for new tide gate)
 - Kerferd Road (design for underground infiltration system)
 - Harold Street (design for new tide gate)
- Water Sensitive Urban Design implementation:
 - Page and McGregor streets
 - new raingarden
 - Langridge and Patterson streets - new raingarden



We are South Melbourne

Encompassing most of the suburb of South Melbourne and part of Albert Park, the neighbourhood is one of Melbourne's original suburbs.

The South Melbourne activity centre, including Clarendon Street and the South Melbourne Market, attracts local and regional visitors.

Significant established business precincts, predominantly east of Clarendon Street, offer a location for small and medium size firms close to central Melbourne.



16.3%
of residents live
in social housing.

Our people

- 9,536 people were estimated to live here in 2017. The population will grow by 19.6 per cent to 11,403 by 2027.
- Compared to the City average, there is a higher proportion of people aged over 70 years, and a lower proportion of residents aged 18 to 34 years.
- Residents live in a mix of medium density (56.5 per cent), separate house (8.5 per cent) and high density (33.4 per cent) housing, with a higher than average proportion of family households.
- Greek and Russian are the most common languages other than English that are spoken at home.

History

South Melbourne, or Nerre nerre minum, was home to the Yalukut Weelam clan of the Boon Wurrung. The higher ground of Emerald Hill (now the site of the South Melbourne Town Hall) was used as a place to engage in ceremonies.

Development dates from the 1850s, following establishment of a tent city for gold seekers. There was rapid growth in the 1870s and 1880s, and significant development occurred a century later, including construction of high rise public housing estates. The population has increased gradually from the early 1990s, a result of contemporary apartment developments.

Servicing the community

The South Melbourne neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- South Melbourne Central activity centre (Clarendon Street, South Melbourne Market and surrounding business precincts)
- South Melbourne Town Hall and Community Hub
- South Melbourne Market
- Emerald Hill Library and Heritage Centre
- South Melbourne Community Centre / Trugo Club
- South Melbourne Hellenic RSL
- Napier Street Aged Care *
- CASPA Care Residential Care
- Clarendon Children's Centre
- Clarendon Family Centre (including maternal and child health service and toy library)
- Coventry Children's Centre
- Lillian Cannam Kindergarten
- Pickles Street Learning (Youth Education) Centre
- Skinners Adventure Playground
- Sol Green Community Centre
- St Vincent Gardens
- Sol Green Reserve
- Lyell / Iffla Reserve
- Eastern Reserve
- Ludwig Stamer Reserve
- Emerald Hill Place
- Howe Crescent Reserve

Investment in South Melbourne this year (2019/20)

- Adventure playground upgrades:
 - Skinners Adventure Playground
 - complete feasibility and commence design
- Electric vehicle charging infrastructure installation:
 - South Melbourne Market
 - installation of charging stations
- Emerald Hill Library
 - replacement of radio frequency identification equipment
- Footpath renewals:
 - Bank Street
 - Anderson Street
 - Dorcas Lane
 - Eville Street
 - Nolan Court
 - Law Street
 - Tope Street
 - Nelson Road
 - Smith Street
 - Gladstone Grove
 - Kerr Street
 - Chessell Street
- Kerb and channel renewals:
 - Tichborne Place
- Laneway renewals and upgrades:
 - R2581 (Nelson Place)
 - R2957 (Smith Street)
 - R3163 (Gladstone Place)
 - R3173 and R3185 (Thistlethwaite Street)
 - R2959 and R2967 (Eville Street)
- Lillian Cannam Kindergarten (fence renewal and foyer redesign)
- Litterbin renewals:
 - South Melbourne Market (three solar compaction bins)
- Parking technology renewal and upgrade:
 - Clarendon Street precinct, South Melbourne Market and Albert Road - installation of new parking sensors
- Park and playground renewal and upgrades:
 - St Vincent gardens
 - playground construction
- Pedestrian infrastructure delivery:
 - Lyell Street and Nelson Road
 - kerb extensions and raised pavement treatment
 - Park and Montague streets roundabout - raised pavement zebra crossings
- Placemaking - South Melbourne
- Road renewals:
 - Northumberland Street (road resurfacing)
 - Bank Street (road resurfacing)
 - Tope Street (heavy patching)
- South Melbourne Market building compliance works
- South Melbourne Market renewals:
 - Building access system, security guard room and security cameras upgrade
 - Rolling renewal of roller doors
 - Reconfiguration of fire sprinklers
 - Lighting enhancements
 - Extraction fan replacement
 - Upgrade to offal cool room
- South Melbourne Market stall changeover refit works
- South Melbourne Town Hall renewal and upgrade
 - repair existing building



We are Port Melbourne

Encompassing most of the suburb of Port Melbourne, this neighbourhood is a gateway to Melbourne via Station Pier.

The Waterfront precinct brings a large number of visitors to the neighbourhood and beyond, attracted to the foreshore and beaches, and the retail and commercial strip along Bay Street.

Traditional residential heritage precincts contrast with the distinctive areas of Garden City, Beacon Cove and contemporary apartment development in the Port Melbourne mixed use area. The neighbourhood is also home to the Port Phillip Specialist School for children with disabilities.

5%

of residents speak Greek at home.



Our people

- 17,474 people were estimated to live here in 2017, growing to 18,062 (3.4 per cent) by 2027.
- Compared to the City average, there is a larger proportion of families with young children and people at retirement age (60+ years), and a significantly smaller proportion of residents aged between 18 to 34.
- There is a smaller proportion of renters than the City average (42.7 per cent compared with 49.2 per cent).
- There is a larger proportion of people living in social housing (7.3 per cent) compared to the City average of 4.7 per cent.

History

The Port Melbourne lagoon was an original feature of this neighbourhood and a well known Aboriginal site. The lagoon was filled in from the 1890s to create Lagoon Reserve and Edwards Park.

Port Melbourne is one of the oldest neighbourhoods in the City, with housing dating from the Victorian and Edwardian eras. Major exceptions are the historic Garden City estates developed in the 1930s and 1940s, and the more recent Beacon Cove development adjacent to Station Pier.

Beacon Cove and significant redevelopment of former industrial sites for residential apartments (southern end of Bay Street) have seen the population double over the last few decades.



Servicing the community

The Port Melbourne neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- Bay Street activity centre
- Garden City activity centre
- Port Melbourne Waterfront precinct
- Ada Mary A'Beckett Children's Centre
- Clark Street Children's Centre
- Bubup Womindjeka Family and Children's Centre
- Port Melbourne Library
- Fishermans Bend Community Centre (and community garden)
- Liardet Street Community Centre
- Port Melbourne Community Centre / Trugo Club
- Port Melbourne Community Room
- Port Melbourne Cricket Ground
- Port Melbourne Tennis Club
- Port Melbourne Life Saving Club
- Port Melbourne Bowls Club
- Port Melbourne Yacht Club
- Sandridge Community Centre / Trugo Club
- Sandridge Life Saving Club
- Buckingham Reserve
- Crichton Reserve
- Cyril Letts Reserve
- Edwards Park
- Fred Jackson Reserve
- Lagoon Reserve
- Garden City Reserve
- Morris Reserve
- RF Julier Reserve
- Sangster Reserve
- Walter Reserve
- Perce White Reserve *
- Port Melbourne Town Hall (including toy library)

Investment in Port Melbourne this year (2019/20)

- Bike network delivery:
 - Garden City bike path, from Swallow Street to The Boulevard, - commence construction
- Building renewals:
 - Bubup Womindjeka Family and Children's Centre (fence upgrade)
 - Clark Street Children's Centre (fence upgrade)
 - Ada Mary A'Beckett Children's Centre (fence upgrade)
- Fishermans Bend Parking Controls implementation
 - evaluation of new paid and time-based controls
- Footpath renewals:
 - Salmon Street
 - Thomas Street
 - Williamstown Road
- Graham Street skate park upgrade - complete construction
- Informal sport and recreation infrastructure
 - TT Buckingham Reserve - install a new small basketball court
- Kerb and channel renewals:
 - Thomas Street
 - Leith Crescent
 - Spring Street East
 - Rocklea Drive
 - Ross Street
- Lagoon Reserve sports field upgrade and pavilion replacement - designs
- Laneway renewals and upgrades:
 - R2263 (Esplanade West)
- Litter bin renewals:
 - Station Pier (removal of current bins and installation of 20 solar compaction bins)
- Local area traffic management infrastructure:
 - Rouse Street - installation of raised pavement intersection treatments
- Open space irrigation renewals and upgrades:
 - Light rail reserve between Bridge and Graham streets - installation
- Parking technology renewal and upgrade:
 - Bay Street - installation of new parking sensors
- Park and playground renewals and upgrades:
 - TT Buckingham Reserve - playground design
- Port Melbourne Library
 - replacement of radio frequency identification equipment
- Placemaking - Waterfront Place
- Public space lighting renewal and upgrade:
 - Beach Road / Beaconsfield Parade, between Station Pier and Kerferd Road - commence replacement of lighting infrastructure - completion by 2021/22
- Public Space security improvements:
 - Pier Street, Beacon Cove - completion of security interventions to stop unauthorised access to entrance
- Public Toilet Plan implementation:
 - Edwards Park - design
- RF Julier Reserve pavilion replacement
- Road renewals:
 - Melville Street
 - The Bend (road resurfacing)
 - Bertie Street (road resurfacing)
 - Poolman Street (road resurfacing)
 - Beach Street (road resurfacing)
 - Lind Avenue (road resurfacing)
 - Beach Street (road resurfacing)
 - Station Street (heavy patching)
- Stormwater management:
 - Waterfront Place (drainage upgrade)
 - Garden City Reserve - Crichton Avenue (drainage upgrade)
 - Foreshore opposite 71 Beach Street (drainage upgrade)
 - Rouse and Bay streets (drainage upgrade)
 - Graham and Nott streets (drainage upgrade)
 - Graham and Bay streets (drainage upgrade)
 - Liardet Street (drainage upgrade)
 - Pickles and Graham streets Intersection (drainage upgrade)
 - Beach Street (design of diversion drain to mitigate flooding)
 - Graham Street (design of drainage upgrade to mitigate flooding)
 - Bay Street (design of drainage upgrade to mitigate flooding)
- Water Sensitive Urban Design implementation:
 - Howe Parade - upgrade
 - Rouse Street - upgrade



We are Montague

Montague is an emerging neighbourhood in Fishermans Bend. It is bound by the West Gate Freeway to the north, the St Kilda light rail line (Route 96) to the east, City Road to the south, and Boundary Street to the west.

As part of Fishermans Bend, Montague is envisaged to feature high density tower development to the north, and finer grain low to mid rise development to the south that will respect heritage buildings and adjoining established neighbourhoods.



The area

- 104 people lived here in 2017. By 2027, it is projected to rise to 7,064 people.
- Montague is currently a significant employment area featuring a range of businesses, including cafes and a major cluster of creative industries. It is also home to significant cultural and built heritage that further contribute to the neighbourhood's distinct character.
- The Montague Continuing Education Centre provides services to young persons with mild intellectual disabilities.
- Montague has strong links to the CBD with established light rail routes.

History

Montague contains a mix of nineteenth and early twentieth century low scale residential, commercial and industrial buildings, including some early historic sites related to the growth of Melbourne's port and earliest worker suburbs. Examples include 'corner' hotels such as Wayside Inn, Talbot Inn, Golden Fleece Hotel, Victorian shops and dwellings along City Road and Montague Street, and notable industrial buildings like the former Dunlop factory and Laycock & Sons Woollen Mills.

Servicing the community

The Montague neighbourhood will be home to amenities and facilities currently under development.

- Ferrars Street Education and Community facility
- Kirrip Park (previously Montague Community Park - at the corner of Buckhurst and Ferrars streets)

Investment in Montague this year (2019/20)

- Fishermans Bend Parking Controls implementation
- evaluation of new paid and time-based controls



We are Sandridge / Wirraway

Sandridge / Wirraway will transform over the next 30 years as Fishermans Bend develops.

Sandridge / Wirraway is bound by the West Gate Freeway to the north, Williamstown Road to the south, Todd Road to the west and Johnson Street to the east.

By 2051, it is anticipated the neighbourhood will host more than 20,000 jobs, primarily in the Sandridge suburb, as a result of its premium office and commercial location, and proposed transport connections with the CBD across the Yarra River.

The suburb of Wirraway is envisaged as a family friendly, inner city neighbourhood offering a diverse choice of housing.



The area

- 329 people were estimated to live here in 2017. By 2027, it is projected to rise to 5,508 people.
- This neighbourhood adjoins the Fisherman Bend employment precinct (within the City of Melbourne), which is home to 12,500 existing jobs. North Port Oval and its historic grandstand is an anchor for the local community. JL Murphy Reserve is a major green space in Fishermans Bend, with a focus on active recreation, organised sports and leisure activities.

History

The Sandridge area, named after the high ridges of sand created by wind, originally contained extensive wetlands that were rich hunting and gathering grounds for the Boon Wurrung people.

Formerly part of the neighbourhood of Port Melbourne, this primarily industrial area has been home to several prominent historical Australian aircraft design and automotive manufacturing companies, including the former Rootes/Chrysler factory.

'The Block' residential development at 164 Ingles Street is an example of retention and reuse of an important heritage building that will convey the place's history to the future Fishermans Bend community. The building was the office of John Kitchen and Sons P/L, the largest soap making firm in Australia. The building also has architectural significance as an exceptionally imposing commercial building in the Classical Revival style from the interwar period.

Servicing the community

The Sandridge / Wirraway neighbourhood is home to a range of amenities and facilities.

- North Port Oval reserve and pavilion
- Council Depot and Resource Recovery Centre
- JL Murphy Reserve (including Dig In Community Garden)

Investment in Sandridge / Wirraway this year (2019/20)

- Fishermans Bend Parking Controls implementation - evaluation of new paid and time-based controls
- JL Murphy Reserve pavilion upgrade - complete construction
- JL Murphy playspace upgrade - commence construction
- North Port Oval upgrade - design for fencing, lighting and public access

