

YARRA CITY COUNCIL.
HERITAGE
STRATEGY 2015–18

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

City of Yarra councillors and staff
City of Yarra Heritage Advisory Committee
City of Yarra community
Context Pty Ltd heritage consultants

Yarra City Council acknowledges the Wurundjeri as the Traditional Owners of this country, pays tribute to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people in Yarra and gives respect to Elders past and present.

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FOREWORD

Valuing our past for the future

Council is firmly committed to protecting and enhancing our City's unique heritage. Yarra is home to many heritage buildings, places and objects of significance. We admire them for their beauty and cherish them for the stories they tell about our community. As Yarra continues to grow and change, it is vital that we record, manage and protect the heritage that reflects our historical development and, if lost, is irreplaceable.

The Heritage Strategy 2015–2018 sets out the framework within which Council seeks to address the challenges but also to harness the opportunities presented by Yarra's tangible and intangible heritage. The Strategy will assist in conserving the heritage of Yarra in an integrated manner and in ensuring that our heritage is understood, celebrated and protected.

Cultural diversity is an integral part of Yarra's current and past identity. The heritage of our city derives from the ancient Wurundjeri people (who were the first owners of the land now known as the City of Yarra), other indigenous Australians and successive generations of migrants from all parts of the world.

Our historic buildings reflect only part of Yarra's rich and diverse cultural heritage; they tell the stories of only some of Yarra's people. Hence the need to record, acknowledge and share the intangible heritage of Yarra that resides in traditions, stories and folklore of our community in all its cultural diversity.

Through this strategy and the accompanying implementation plans, Council aims to sustain the diverse and much-loved heritage of our City. I encourage the Yarra community to engage in, contribute to, and support heritage to help to tell each other, as well as future generations, the stories of who we are as a community.

Cr Phillip Vlahogiannis
Mayor, Yarra City Council

**ABBOTSFORD
CONVENT**



1.0 YARRA SNAPSHOT

1.1 Introduction

The City of Yarra is an inner city municipality within close proximity to the Melbourne Central Business District (CBD). The Wurundjeri people are the Traditional Owners of the land on which the City of Yarra is situated. Areas of the City of Yarra continue to be an important gathering place for Aboriginal people, reflected in the strong local culture and services.

The City of Yarra was formed in 1994 as a result of the amalgamation of the former cities of Collingwood, Fitzroy, Melbourne (part of Carlton North only), Northcote (parts of Alphington and Fairfield only) and Richmond. Yarra includes the suburbs of Abbotsford, Alphington (part), Burnley, Carlton North (part), Clifton Hill, Collingwood, Cremorne, Fairfield (part), Fitzroy, Fitzroy North, and Princes Hill.

The population of the City of Yarra in 2014 was estimated at 85,119 and is forecast to grow to 117,036 by 2036 (id consultants). The age demographic for the City of Yarra is substantially different to other areas in Greater Melbourne, with the largest age group being in the 25–45 age range. There is also a lower proportion of the population in the 0–15 age range compared with Greater Melbourne. Yarra is a culturally and linguistically diverse municipality with 29% of residents speaking a language other than English.

Approximately 60% of all properties in the City of Yarra are covered by a Heritage Overlay including residential, commercial, industrial and civic buildings. The Heritage Overlay also applies to a number of parks and landscapes within the municipality. A significant number of places included in the Heritage Overlay are identified as having state level heritage significance through their inclusion on the Victorian Heritage Register.

Those living in the City of Yarra enjoy close proximity to the CBD, public transport, the Yarra River and adjoining parkland, nineteenth century streetscapes and strip shopping centres. Like in other inner city municipalities there is a strong demand for residential accommodation. The City of Yarra strives to embrace this next wave of change and seeks to ensure that future generations will be able to enjoy the valued elements of the past.

1.2 Historical background

The Wurundjeri people of the Kulin Nation are the Traditional Owners of the land that is now known as the City of Yarra. Their relationship with the land extends back tens of thousands of years to when their creator spirit 'Bunjil' formed their people, the land and all living things. The City of Yarra is bounded by the Yarra River where evidence of the natural landscape and of Aboriginal occupation of the area is evident. Archaeological and cultural evidence of Aboriginal occupation can be found on other watercourses such as the Merri Creek and on scar trees in other locations. The banks of the Yarra River, once also intensively used for industry, are now also highly valued green spaces for leisure and recreation.

The suburbs now forming part of the City of Yarra initially developed as residential areas to house the Colony's growing population from 1839. The establishment of industry along the Yarra River serviced the needs of the new arrivals in a period of rapid population growth. Industry and commercial life grew and centralised around the early vantage points of Fitzroy, Collingwood, Abbotsford and Richmond.

The City of Yarra includes some of Melbourne's earliest established suburbs, whose history remains evident in the significant nineteenth and early twentieth century architecture, subdivision pattern, trees and parklands. Rows of cohesive streetscapes with single storey workers cottages and double storey terraces exist with middle class villas and landmark civic and religious buildings. The layout of the suburbs of Fitzroy, Richmond and Princes Hill is largely mid Victorian in design, however the evidence of slum clearance in the 1960s–70s tower developments has dramatically changed the physical form of some of these areas. Abbotsford and Collingwood developed largely as manufacturing areas with industry and residential development existing side by side.

Nineteenth century commercial buildings contribute to the economic prosperity of Yarra's activity centres. The municipal history of Yarra is reflected in its notable public and civic buildings, such as the Fitzroy Town Hall (1874), Collingwood Town Hall (1887) and Richmond Town Hall (1890). The Royal Exhibition Building and the Carlton Gardens (located immediately adjacent to the City of Yarra) is a UNESCO world heritage site that witnessed the opening of the first Australian Parliament in 1901 as well as the great exhibitions of 1880 and 1888.

THE CITY OF YARRA INCLUDES SOME OF MELBOURNE'S EARLIEST ESTABLISHED SUBURBS, WHOSE HISTORY REMAINS EVIDENT IN THE SIGNIFICANT NINETEENTH AND EARLY TWENTIETH CENTURY ARCHITECTURE, SUBDIVISION PATTERN, TREES AND PARKLANDS.

Yarra's localities have absorbed many cultures and diverse income levels. Yarra has a rich social history influenced by the housing and employment of successive waves of immigrants initially from Britain, Europe and Asia. Yarra continues to welcome people from a wide range of cultural backgrounds and migrants from numerous places continue to contribute to Yarra's unique diversity and culture. While gentrification has resulted in demographic changes over time, it has also offered opportunities for adaptive reuse of residential, industrial and commercial sites. Gertrude Street in Fitzroy is considered one of the most historically significant Aboriginal areas in urban Victoria. It was the birthplace of some of the most influential Aboriginal organisations in the country and was a base for the Aboriginal civil rights movement.

Today the City of Yarra is absorbing change through the development of apartment buildings, the adaptation of industrial sites and the renewal of activity centres. However, throughout Yarra there are streets that have changed little in their appearance and layout. The urban form of these areas still retain the fine features of commercial buildings, terrace housing, villas and mansions from previous eras. Yarra also retains an extensive network of significant bluestone laneways, many of which have been activated by abutting developments.



2.0 STRATEGIC CONTEXT

2.1 What is a heritage strategy?

The Yarra Heritage Strategy is about all aspects of cultural heritage¹ and heritage places² – such as the sites, buildings (including interiors), landscapes, streets, laneways, objects, collections, documents and records of the City, and the traditions, stories, folklore and knowledge that is commonly referred to as intangible heritage. This encompasses both Aboriginal and non Aboriginal heritage.

This strategy is a four year plan that focuses on the responsibilities of Yarra City Council in identifying, assessing, documenting and protecting those places, sites, traditions and objects deemed to be of heritage significance. It identifies further ways in which Council and the community can assist in conserving identified elements of such places, traditions and objects so that future generations can appreciate the diverse layers of history. The strategy also considers how the awareness and appreciation of the heritage of the area can be enhanced.

2.2 Strategic background

Local Government plays an important role in heritage conservation, from statutory protection, to managing change in the urban environment, and celebrating its diverse heritage. The Victorian Government, through its agencies Heritage Victoria and the Office of Aboriginal Affairs Victoria, provides protection for and education on historic and Aboriginal places. The Commonwealth Government is also responsible for heritage through the National Heritage List and the World Heritage List.

Heritage places in Australia are protected by Federal, State and Local Government legislation or regulation such as Planning Schemes. The management requirements for such places depend on their level of heritage significance. Relevant legislation, regulation and policies include:

National

- Burra Charter – The Burra Charter defines the principles and procedures for conservation of Australian heritage places. In 1979 the Australia ICOMOS Charter for the Conservation of Places of Cultural Significance was adopted at a meeting of Australia ICOMOS (International Council on Monuments and Sites). The Burra Charter is periodically updated to reflect the developing understanding of the theory and practice of cultural heritage management. The current version of the Burra Charter was adopted in 2013.

Commonwealth

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander Heritage Protection Act 1987
- Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

State

- Planning and Environment Act 1987
- Heritage Act 1995
- Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006
- The State Planning Policy Framework
- Plan Melbourne (metropolitan planning strategy)

Local Government

- Yarra Planning Scheme
- Yarra City Council Plan 2013–2017
- Yarra Open Space Strategy 2006
- Yarra Economic Development Strategy 2009–2014
- City of Yarra Housing Strategy 2010
- Aboriginal Partnership Plan Wurundjeri, Social Justice and Respect 2010–2014
- Tourism Strategy for the City of Yarra 2011–2016
- Yarra Environment Strategy 2013–2017
- Yarra Libraries Plan 2013–2016 – Building Community Discovery
- Multicultural Policy 2010–2014

2.3 Achievements

The City of Yarra and the Yarra community have been in the forefront of heritage identification and protection for many years, having been one of the first municipalities in Victoria to systematically study its heritage and protect places of value. Some of the City of Yarra's heritage achievements include:

Knowing our heritage

1. Heritage studies have been undertaken for the entire municipality (refer to Figure 2).
2. Gap studies have identified potential future heritage survey work and additional thematic histories.
3. There are excellent local history collections in the City of Yarra libraries.

THE CITY OF YARRA AND THE YARRA COMMUNITY HAVE BEEN IN THE FOREFRONT OF HERITAGE IDENTIFICATION AND PROTECTION FOR MANY YEARS.

¹ The aesthetic, historic, scientific, social or spiritual value of heritage for past, present or future generations.

² Site, area, land, landscape, building or other work, group of buildings or other works, and may include components, contents, spaces and views.



**BRUNSWICK
STREET,
FITZROY**

Protecting and managing our heritage

4. The findings of heritage studies have been implemented into the planning scheme as heritage overlays. Approximately 60% of properties in Yarra are in a Heritage Overlay.
5. There is a local heritage policy in the planning scheme.

Supporting our heritage

6. A Heritage Advisory Committee (HAC) has been established to advise Council on strategic heritage matters.
7. Council employs two part time heritage advisors to provide advice on planning applications.
8. Council provides ongoing funding to the Yarra Restoration Fund to provide financial assistance for restoration works.
9. Council provides ongoing support to local historical societies.

Promoting and celebrating heritage

10. Council initiated the Aboriginal History of Yarra website and the Aboriginal Heritage Walking Trail to further the understanding of the Aboriginal history of the area.
11. Interpretative signage exists for some streets and buildings within the municipality.
12. The City of Yarra website contains heritage studies and other relevant heritage information.
13. At the community level there are many community based organisations and advocacy groups involved in a broad range of heritage activities.

FIGURE 2 – KEY HERITAGE STUDIES, REVIEWS AND AMENDMENTS

	City of Collingwood	City of Fitzroy	City of Melbourne	City of Northcote	City of Richmond	
1978		North Fitzroy Conservation Study				
1979		South Fitzroy Conservation Study				
1982				City of Northcote Urban Conservation Study		
1984			North Carlton & Princes Hill Conservation Study			
1985					Richmond Conservation Study	
1989	Collingwood Conservation Study					
1992		Fitzroy Urban Conservation Study Review				
1994	Northern Suburbs Factory Study					
City of Yarra						
1995	Collingwood Conservation Study Review					
1998	City of Yarra Heritage Review	Amendment C78				
New format planning scheme (May 1999)						
2001	Amendment C6 (gazetted February 2001)					
2004	City of Yarra Heritage Gaps: An Overview		Amendment C43 (gazetted December 2005)			
2007	City of Yarra Review of Heritage Overlay Areas					
2008	Amendment C85 (gazetted September 2010)	City of Yarra Heritage Gaps: Stage 1				
2009	City of Yarra Heritage Gaps: Stage 2					
2012	City of Yarra Heritage Gaps Review One, based on City of Yarra Heritage Gaps: Stage 2	Amendment C149	City of Yarra Heritage Gaps Review Two	Amendment C157	City of Yarra Gaps Study	Amendment C163
2013	Heritage Gap Study: Review of 17 Heritage Precincts			Heritage Gap Study: Smith Street South		
2014	Amendment C173			Heritage Gap Study: Review of Central Richmond		

2.4 Challenges and opportunities

It is clear that while the City of Yarra has many heritage achievements, there are also a number of challenges that need to be addressed and managed. This strategy provides an opportunity to assist in addressing and managing some of the key heritage challenges. The opportunities identified have influenced the actions within accompanying implementation plans.

Knowing our heritage

1. There are opportunities for improving the consistency and standard of documentation of heritage places.
2. Built heritage after 1940 is less well documented than earlier heritage from the nineteenth and early twentieth century.
3. The thematic history (themes that have shaped the municipality) has scope to explore other themes such as slums, public housing and transportation.
4. The educational, economic, environmental, social and historic value of heritage may not be well understood.
5. Council-owned heritage places and objects are not easy to identify and there are opportunities to make this information more accessible.

Protecting and managing our heritage

6. There is scope to improve the heritage guidelines that are used in the assessment of development applications.
7. The detail and accuracy of the Heritage Overlay schedule, Heritage Overlay maps and other documentation could be improved.
8. Yarra is experiencing a high level of development pressure, particularly in activity centres and there is a need to appropriately manage this development. These centres are predominantly covered by heritage overlays.
9. Planning and design need to provide for the adaptive reuse of heritage buildings and sites which meet contemporary needs including environmental sustainability measures and disability access.

Supporting our heritage

10. The heritage advisory service is operating at full capacity and is generally unable to be utilised at the pre-application stage.
11. There is further scope to work collaboratively with landowners, developers and local heritage groups.
12. A number of Council administrative units are involved with heritage and there are opportunities for greater Council collaboration and identification of different projects and responsibilities.
13. Utilisation of external funding sources to support heritage could be further investigated.

Promoting and celebrating heritage

14. There is a need to complement the current focus on built form with other aspects of heritage including Aboriginal cultural heritage, natural heritage, objects and collections.
15. There are opportunities to review and update heritage information on Council's website.
16. Further opportunities exist for using new technologies in the presentation and communication of heritage information.
17. Educational resources to engage students in heritage could lead to long-term appreciation of heritage values.

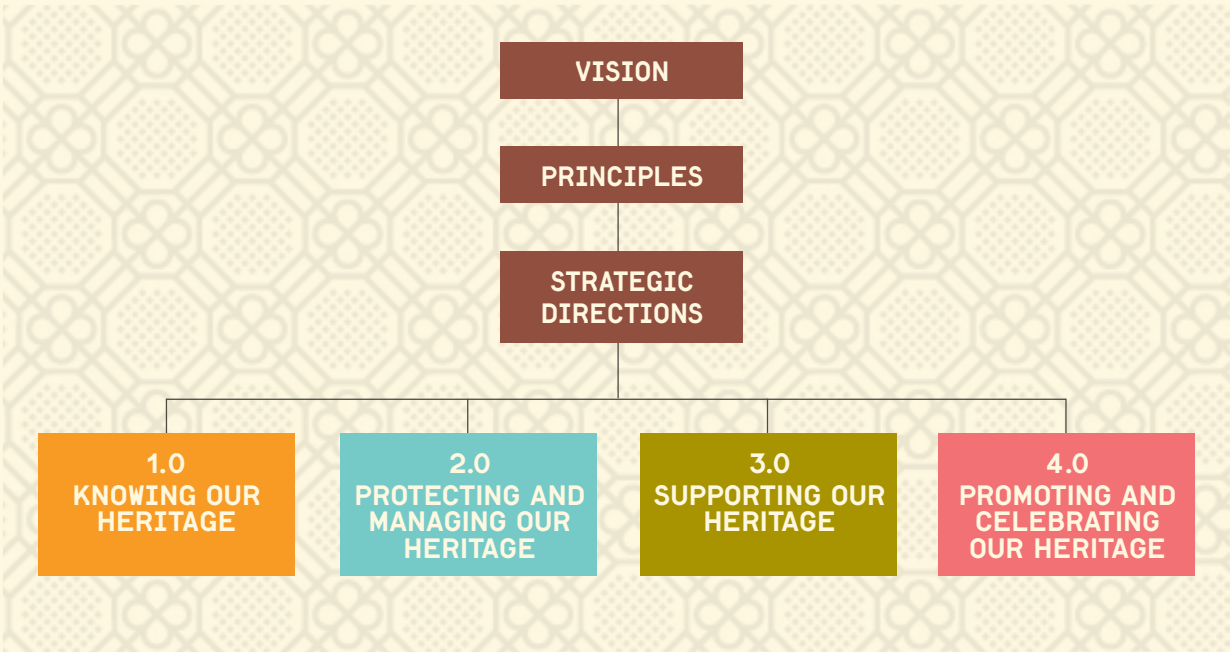


3.0 STRATEGIC DIRECTIONS

3.1 Introduction

The Yarra Heritage Strategy 2015–2018 covers all aspects of Yarra’s cultural and natural heritage for which the City of Yarra has direct responsibility or where it can have some influence. The strategic directions of knowing, protecting and managing,

supporting, and promoting and celebrating are underpinned by a vision and set of principles. Each strategic direction has a goal, several detailed strategies and a set of actions which are outlined in accompanying implementation plans.



KNOWING OUR HERITAGE

Identifying, assessing and documenting heritage places and objects, and collections.

PROTECTING AND MANAGING OUR HERITAGE

Securing statutory protection for significant places, developing policy/ guidelines to assist decision making and appropriate management.

SUPPORTING OUR HERITAGE

Incentives, advisory services, and financial assistance for heritage projects or programs. Management of Council owned heritage assets and support to Council officers.

PROMOTING AND CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE

Raising awareness and appreciation of heritage. Partnering with other heritage organisations.



**DARLING
GARDENS**



3.2 Vision

The City of Yarra is a place where our Aboriginal, natural, built and cultural heritage is respected, nurtured, protected and celebrated: It defines our own identity and is part of a diverse and living culture.

3.3 Principles

- Heritage is defined broadly as sites, places, buildings, landscapes, streets, lanes, trees, objects and collections, stories and traditions. Heritage is both tangible and intangible.
- The identity of the City of Yarra is continually defined through new and richer understandings of its layers of history.
- Our heritage is managed and protected through statutory processes and through integrated decision making for urban change.
- Heritage provides a valuable opportunity to achieve innovative and sustainable solutions for urban change.
- Our communities assist in our understanding of what aspects of heritage are important to them and why.
- Heritage is protected through robust and collaborative processes.
- Accurate knowledge of Yarra's heritage gained through study and research is an essential basis for Council and community publications, advocacy and action.
- The expression of heritage in arts and culture is shaped by, and in turn shapes, the inheritance of the City.

HERITAGE PROVIDES A VALUABLE OPPORTUNITY TO ACHIEVE INNOVATIVE AND SUSTAINABLE SOLUTIONS FOR URBAN CHANGE.

3.4 Strategic directions

KNOWING OUR HERITAGE

GOAL

The many and diverse expressions and layers of heritage, both tangible and intangible, are well documented and their values are understood. These include their educational, economic, environmental, social and historic values.

STRATEGIES

Council will:

- Progressively improve documentation of heritage places, objects and collections, including Council's own assets.
- Continue to build knowledge of under-represented heritage including places, significant interiors, artefacts, collections and intangible heritage.
- Develop a better understanding of the educational, economic, environmental, social and historic value of heritage to the City of Yarra.

IMPLEMENTATION

Key priorities for 2015–2018:

- Completing heritage gaps work for Central Richmond and for precincts in Abbotsford and Collingwood.
- Improving access to heritage information.
- Identifying, supporting and undertaking oral history projects.
- Improving the quality of heritage citations for precincts and individual places.
- Assessing the educational, environmental, economic, social and historic value of heritage.
- Identifying underrepresented heritage places, significant interiors, artefacts, collections and intangible heritage.
- Engaging with community groups and drawing on their expertise when undertaking research for heritage studies.
- Reviewing thematic history.

**BLACK
HARMONY
GATHERING**



PROTECTING AND MANAGING OUR HERITAGE

GOAL

Value and protect all heritage places and put in place policies to support good conservation and decision making. Integrate the City's heritage places as part of innovative and sustainable solutions to urban change.

STRATEGIES

Council will:

- Conserve the identity and 'uniqueness' of Yarra that includes the City's cultural diversity, natural assets such as the Yarra River and the extensive parklands that border it, and the built heritage that informs the various stages of development of the municipality.
- Lead by example in applying best practice heritage management principles to the City's own heritage assets.

IMPLEMENTATION

Key priorities for 2015–2018:

- Reviewing the local heritage policy and the landmarks and tall structures policy in the planning scheme.
- Implementing stronger planning controls along the Yarra River Corridor.
- Investigating the inclusion of the Yarra River Corridor on the National Heritage List for its cultural, social and environmental attributes.
- Protecting and conserving Aboriginal cultural heritage places and non Aboriginal heritage places.
- Undertaking planning scheme amendments to implement the recommendations made in gap studies.
- Undertaking a planning scheme amendment to implement planning permit exemptions for certain minor works that will have no heritage or amenity impacts.
- Improving the accuracy of planning scheme documentation.
- Adopting and using best practice heritage management principles for Council's heritage assets.
- Making public heritage places accessible for people with disabilities.
- Reviewing and updating Council's data on the Victorian Heritage Database.

JOHNSTON STREET, FITZROY



SUPPORTING OUR HERITAGE

GOAL

Managers and owners of heritage places, objects and collections are able to care for their heritage assets and know where to go for advice, support and financial assistance.

STRATEGIES

Council will:

- Inform staff, residents and developers about heritage programs, financial assistance and advice.
- Establish strong alliances with other agencies and organisations with a responsibility for heritage.
- Support Council officers to further their learning about heritage.

IMPLEMENTATION

Key priorities for 2015–2018:

- Ensuring the ongoing involvement of the Heritage Advisory Committee in the implementation of the Heritage Strategy.
- Reviewing Council's heritage resources, including the heritage advisor roles and responsibilities.
- Ensuring that the community are aware of support available for heritage (including community grants and the Yarra Restoration Fund).
- Identifying and documenting the different parts of Council and external groups that are involved with heritage matters.
- Reviewing and updating the new resident kit to include heritage information.
- Establishing relationships with the custodians of major heritage places.
- Facilitating greater Aboriginal community participation in decision making about places of importance to Aboriginal people.
- Ensuring that there are training opportunities for staff on heritage matters including Cultural Heritage Management Plan (CHMP) processes.
- Exploring opportunities to support employment/ traineeship of an Aboriginal person in Aboriginal cultural heritage management.



**INTERPRETIVE
SIGNAGE**

PROMOTING AND CELEBRATING OUR HERITAGE

GOAL

Recognise and celebrate the community's diverse cultures and heritage. All the City's communities have opportunities to experience the City's heritage in a wide variety of ways and engage in passing on that knowledge.

STRATEGIES

Council will:

- Support the communities of Yarra in recording, presenting and interpreting their local stories, particularly the under recognised aspects of Yarra's history.
- Provide opportunities for the various communities in Yarra to engage with their heritage.
- Communicate the value of heritage to the communities of Yarra and others.

IMPLEMENTATION

Key priorities for 2015–2018:

- Raising the awareness of heritage in the community.
- Supporting heritage organisations who undertake work that promotes and celebrates heritage in Yarra.
- Celebrating Yarra's heritage through events such as an awards program, restoration talks, open house schemes, heritage festivals and exhibitions.
- Exploring the value of new technologies, including apps and social media to promote heritage.
- Reviewing and updating interpretative programs such as street signs, plaques, heritage walks and maps.
- Developing guidelines for encouraging planning applicants to engage communities on planning applications.

VICTORIA STREET LUNAR FESTIVAL



4.0 IMPLEMENTATION, REVIEW AND MONITORING

The Heritage Strategy is a four year plan for 2015–2018. The strategy will be accompanied by annual implementation plans for each year and the implementation will be led and coordinated by Council’s Strategic Planning Unit.

The annual implementation plans will be developed with Council’s Heritage Advisory Committee and will outline actions to achieve the goals and strategies in each of the four strategic directions.

Future actions will be determined by examining priorities and reviewing the work achieved in the previous year. The implementation plans will also contain ongoing actions which form part of the day to day management of heritage at the City of Yarra and are implemented in an ongoing manner. Future actions identified as priorities will inform the Council budget process, resourcing and implementation plans.

The actions in the implementation plans will be endorsed by Council on an annual basis and progress on actions will also be reported annually.



**WURUNDJERI
SMOKING
CEREMONY**

5.0 REFERENCES

Legislation

National

Environment Protection and Biodiversity Conservation Act 1999

National and Commonwealth Heritage Lists

State

Aboriginal Heritage Act 2006

Heritage Act 1995

Planning and Environment Act 1987

Policies and Strategies

National

Burra Charter – Australia International Council on Monuments and Sites (ICOMOS)

State

Plan Melbourne

State Planning Policy Framework

Victorian Heritage Register

Local

Aboriginal Partnership Plan Wurundjeri, Social Justice and Respect 2010–2014

Yarra City Council Plan 2013–2017

City of Yarra Fitzroy Aboriginal Heritage Walking Trail brochure

City of Yarra Heritage Review, Allom Lovell and Associates 1998

City of Yarra Heritage Review, Building Citations Volume 2 Part I and II, Allom Lovell and Associates

City of Yarra Housing Strategy 2010

City of Yarra Planning Scheme

City of Yarra Review of Heritage Overlay Areas 2007 (Graeme Butler and Associates)

Submission to the Draft Metropolitan Planning Strategy – Plan Melbourne, Yarra City Council December 2013

Tourism Strategy for the City of Yarra 2011–2016

Yarra City Council Multicultural Policy 2010–2014

Local History Collection Development Policy 2012

Yarra Economic Development Strategy 2009–2014

Yarra Environment Strategy 2013–2017

Yarra Heritage Database 2007

Yarra Open Space Strategy 2006

City of Yarra 2002, Discover Yarra: natural heritage tour, City of Yarra [Melbourne]

Yarra Residents' Coalition Charter 2011

Websites

National

Burra Charter (ICOMOS – <http://australia.icomos.org/publications/charters>)

State

Department of Transport Planning and Local Infrastructure – <http://www.dpcd.vic.gov.au/heritage>

The Victorian Heritage Database – <http://vhd.heritage.vic.gov.au>

Local

City of Yarra Fitzroy Aboriginal Heritage Walking Trail brochure – <http://aboriginalhistoryofyarra.com.au>

City of Yarra Heritage Tour – <http://www.onlymelbourne.com.au/city-of-yarra-heritage-tour>

Yarra City Arts – <http://yarracityarts.com.au/gallery>

Victoria's Heritage Restoration Fund – <http://www.vhrf.org.au>

Collingwood Historical Society – <http://www.collingwoodhs.org.au>

Princes Hill and North Carlton Heritage Network Inc. – <http://www.heritage3054.org.au>

City of Yarra Aboriginal Advisory Group – <http://www.yarracity.vic.gov.au/Your-Council/Consultative-Committees/Aboriginal-Advisory-Group>

Fitzroy History Society – <http://www.fitzroyhistorysociety.org.au>

Richmond and Burnley Historical Society – <http://home.vicnet.net.au/~rbhs>

Carlton Community History Group – <http://www.cchg.asn.au>

City of Yarra Economic Profile – <http://www.economicprofile.com.au/yarra/trends/building-approvals>

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ARABIC

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GREEK

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ITALIAN

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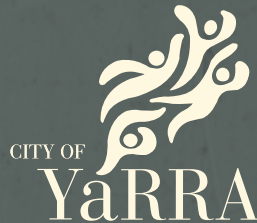
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VIETNAMESE

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