

Alexandrina 2040

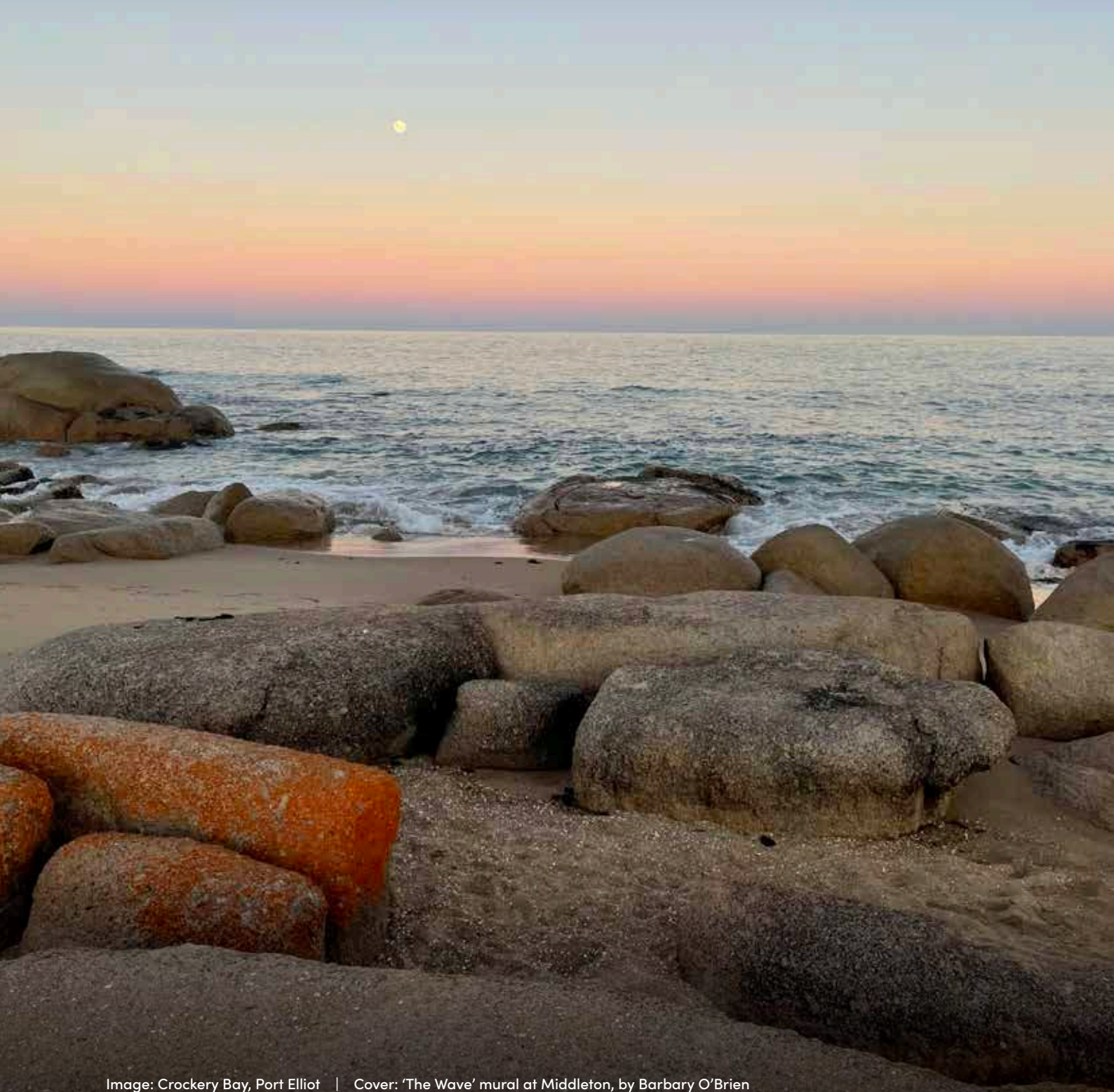
Liveable. Green. Connected.



Our plan to thrive
Draft Four Year
Delivery Plan
2025-2029



The Alexandrina Council and its communities acknowledge the Ngarrindjeri, Peramangk and Kurna people as the traditional custodians of the lands and waters of our Council district.



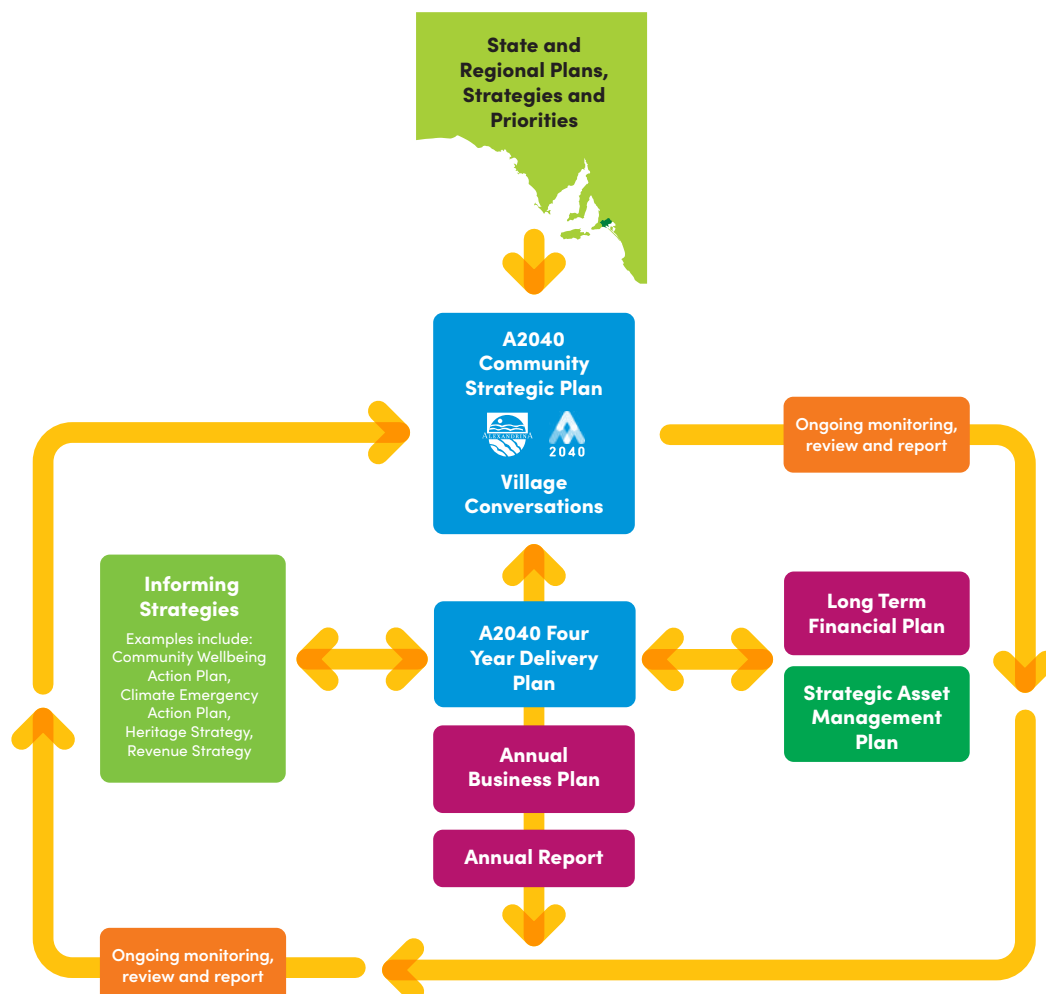
Integrated strategic management framework

Integrated strategic management planning is a continuous cycle of consultation and engagement with our residents and ratepayers to develop the community's long-term vision; and the objectives and activities for the strategic management plans to realise the vision.

Collectively, the strategic management plans provide readers with an understanding of:

- the community's vision.
- the objectives, for at least four years, for realising the community's vision – including how the objectives align with other spheres of government and how any overlapping services are shared.
- the key actions to be taken to achieve the objectives.
- the ongoing financial sustainability status of Council, including estimates of the income and expenditure needed to maintain high priority expenditure programs and projects.
- the measures used to assess Council's performance.

Council reports on its performance against key actions and objectives to the community via Annual Reports.



Strategic management plans

Strategic management plans	Role	Planning horizon
A2040 Community Strategic Plan - Vision	The community's long-term vision for Alexandrina – 'Liveable. Green. Connected.' to thrive into the future.	20 years
A2040 Community Strategic Plan - Four Year Delivery Plan	Details what Council will do over the four year period, in each of the A2040 Vision's action areas, to work toward the community's long-term vision – Liveable. Green. Connected.	Four years
Strategic Asset Management Plan	Supports the delivery of A2040 Community Strategic Plan by providing long-term asset management scenario modelling about when Council will intervene to improve assets based on the condition assessments and service levels determined with the community, and details the objectives, practices and actions for asset management improvements.	10 years
Long Term Financial Plan	Supports the delivery of the A2040 Community Strategic Plan by setting the short, medium and longterm priorities, based on resourcing and funding capabilities – setting out the longer-term impact on the financial sustainability of delivering the A2040 Vision.	10 years
Annual Business Plan	Annual statement of intended programs and priority actions for the year and links to the A2040 Four Year Delivery Plan. It also links to Council's Annual Budget to the longer term planning of resource allocations for the year and establishes the basis for performance review over the year that is included in the Annual Report.	One year



South Seas Books, Port Elliot, by @this_is_port_elliot



Clayton Bay by @claytonbayrhp

About this plan

This Four Year Delivery Plan is one of two documents that make up Alexandrina's Community Strategic Plan, called Alexandrina 2040 Our Plan to Thrive (A2040):

1. A2040 'Our plan to thrive' Long Term Community Vision (A2040 Vision)

Outlines our long-term vision for Alexandrina – to be 'Liveable. Green. Connected.' to thrive into the future. It is a story developed with our community representing what we want Alexandrina to be like in 2040 and includes five action areas that Council will focus its efforts on.

2. A2040 'Our plan to thrive' Four Year Delivery Plan 2025–2029 (A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029) – this document

Outlines what Council will do over the next four years in each of the A2040 Vision's five action areas.

A2040 is used by Council to guide the management of its services, assets and budgets through its Long Term Financial Plan, Strategic Asset Management Plan, and the Annual Business Plan.



How this plan was prepared

A2040, the Community Strategic Plan, was first adopted in 2020 following extensive engagement with our community including face-to-face Village Conversations across our townships.

The Community Strategic Plan is legislatively required to be reviewed every four years. This A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029 was prepared from a 2024 review of A2040.

The 2024 review examined:

- Alexandrina area's statistics
- Relevant local and state policy documents
- Ideas for the future from our communities during Village Conversations and other engagement activities
- Council strategies and plans
- Contributions from Council Members.

It identified themes (see following page) that were used to inform changes to the A2040 Vision document and to prepare this A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029.

The review realised that the community's vision to be 'Liveable. Green. Connected.' as identified in the original 2020 plan (A2040 Vision) was still strong and appropriate.

The review adjusted the five action areas and established a new format for this A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029 to align delivery and reporting to the five action areas.

Community engagement was undertaken on this draft A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029 in November 2024.

Place-led and community-fed

Over the last four years, Council has continued to work with our communities, planning township by township. Village Conversations were held in 2021 and 2023 in eight key townships to enable their communities to develop a vision for their townships and ideas for their future. Where the community created more than one vision, those receiving the most community "votes" have been combined into this single vision.

We want these community led visions to be a part of our vision for Alexandrina. As such they have been elevated from their own plans into this A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029 in a new section – Township Community Vision and Ideas.

Our township planning has moved forward even further. We have done township master planning with many communities to explore how parks, greening, streetscapes and access can be improved in their towns. We have prepared township master plans for multiple towns and places, and others are in the works.

Our Village Conversations have provided a vision for each township. The master planning process has provided more detail.

We will further the delivery of the Township Community Visions and Ideas and master plans within our role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

Village Conversations will continue and be planned for every four years to unite and align them with the ongoing A2040 review process.

Themes that informed development of this A2040 Delivery Plan 2025-2029



Alignment Alignment of Council services and assets to the A2040 Plan.



Climate change Delivery of adaptation and carbon neutral approaches and supporting community and industry resilience (especially agriculture).



Corporate functions Including Council's 'enabling' corporate areas (e.g. finance, volunteer management and organisational development) in the A2040 Plan.



Economy Supporting local business, investment attraction, tourism and activation.



Financial sustainability Managing expenditure and increasing revenue.



Greening Increase greening of townships.



Inclusion and wellbeing Acknowledgement of and partnership with First Nations, community connection and wellbeing and disability access and inclusion.



Planning for growth Planning Council services and infrastructure to support our growing population, including an ageing population.



Recreation and open space Planning for sport, recreation and open space facilities including for youth.



Townships Delivery of township master plans and Village Innovation Plans including landscape, environment, access and heritage considerations.



Transport Making it easier to get around including road upgrades, pedestrian and cycle networks but especially public and community transport.



Waste Improvements to Council waste management services (e.g. frequency, organics) and supporting a circular economy.

Our community snapshot

30,323



Total Population

In **2026**, our forecast population will be **37,933** people by 2041

60 years

average age



74%

buying or own their own home

29.7%

households in the Council area that include children



22.5 %

of residents do some form of voluntary work



1,827 km²

District area



\$56.7M

generated through tourism



54%

of working residents in the Council area travel outside of the area to work



51

Townships and localities



2,364

Registered businesses



7,705

Local jobs



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Libraries and three outreach library services



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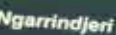
What we have achieved so far

Much has been achieved over the last four years to contribute to our A2040 Vision of being 'Liveable. Green. Connected.'

2020–2024 highlights:

- **Alexandrina Heritage Strategy**
- **Asset Management Plan and three-year rolling program** for asset condition assessments, revaluations and planning
- **Award winning Village Conversations** with our township communities
- **Beacon 19 Goolwa Boat Ramp refurbishment**
- **Climate Emergency and Environmental Action Plans**
- **Coastal Adaption Study (2021), Coastal Adaption Plan (2022), and Community Coastal Flood Emergency Plan** for Goolwa and Mundoo Channel Communities (2024)
- Commenced the **South Coast Growth Strategy**
- **Community Wellbeing Action Plan**
- **Coorong Quays wastewater acquisition and improvements**
- **Disability Access and Inclusion Plan**
- **Electric vehicle passenger fleet transition**
- **Fleurieu Regional Aquatic Centre** transition to new Joint Venture arrangements with the City of Victor Harbor
- **Funding and management agreement for community centres**
- **Goolwa Beach Car Park and Environs Master Plan**
- **Goolwa Oval Recreational Precinct** and new management model
- **Goolwa Wharf Precinct Revitalisation**
- **Implementation of Elector Representation Review and Ward Restructure**
- **Information Solutions Strategic Governance Framework and Digital Transformation Implementation**
- **Productive Economy Paper**
- **PS Oscar W and Goolwa Riverboat Centre** – partnership arrangements with Friends of the PS Oscar W
- **Road upgrades** (including Nangkita Road and Peters Terrace), footpath master planning and pedestrian crossing upgrades, including successful Federal Government 'black spot' grant submissions
- **Signal Point Experience Centre** and the opening of the interpretive storytelling exhibition, Yuntulun Ku:li-war
- **Strathalbyn Streetscape and Town Hall Revitalisation**
- **Tree Canopy Study**
- **Visual Arts Service Review.**

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Strong evidence

The Department of Education recently announced a new award program for the most innovative and creative projects in the field of education. The award is given to the project that is judged to be the most innovative and creative in the field of education. The award is given to the project that is judged to be the most innovative and creative in the field of education.



**"Our Lands, Our Waters,
Our People, All Living Things
are connected. We implore people
to respect our Ruwi Country as it
was created in the Kaldowinyeri
the Creation..."** ²⁹

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Our action areas

2025–2029

Over the next four years we will work towards the following action areas that will contribute to our A2040 Vision of being ‘Liveable. Green. Connected.’ The following pages outline our objectives, priority initiatives and ongoing services for each action area:

Action area	Community aspiration
 Trusted and financially sustainable Council	A trusted, transparent and committed Council and organisation that listens, advocates and delivers value for its community in a financially sustainable way.
 Transport connections	A region with accessible, road, pedestrian, cycle and public transport networks that make it easy to get around, commute or explore.
 Well-planned towns and growth	A liveable region of well-planned and maintained towns and growth areas with coordinated infrastructure, services and opportunities that support its growing population and rural heritage and lifestyle.
 Climate and environmental stewardship	A climate resilient community that values its natural assets and adopts and encourages new ways to reduce its environmental impact and support new circular economies.
 Inclusive and thriving community	A welcoming community and prosperous economy with places and opportunities that support the wellbeing, creativity, active participation and quality of life of all people.

Council's role

Council plays various roles in supporting strategic and community-led actions and activities. Each role – Deliver, Advocate, Partner, Empower, and Explore – highlights how Council contributes to achieving priority initiatives. These definitions will serve as a reference throughout this A2040 Delivery Plan 2025–2029 to clarify Council's role and responsibilities.

D Deliver

Council delivers actions required by legislation, managing Council owned assets, or carrying out fully funded priority initiatives, services and activities.

A Advocate

Single or ongoing advocacy for actions that are delivered by State or Federal Government, or private enterprise.

P Partner

Partner and collaborate with others to achieve outcomes. This could also include providing or receiving part funding to deliver priority initiatives, service, and activities.

Em Empower

Council supports priority community-led goals and aspirations that align with the A2040 objectives and priority initiatives by providing grant funding, capacity-building, advice, promotion, and connections to key partners and external groups.

Ex Explore

Understand pathways, resources and partnership requirements to determine how action can be achieved.

Trusted and financially sustainable Council



A trusted, transparent and committed Council and organisation that listens, advocates and delivers value for its community in a financially sustainable way.

Our four-year objectives

- Collaborate with other councils, governments, stakeholders, businesses and our community to provide value for money services, programs, assets and experiences that address local needs.
- Focus our attention to financial sustainability through appropriate long-term planning, revenue generation and ensuring the value for money of our services and assets.
- Progress the maturity of our asset management systems, information and planning.
- Provide a rewarding, safe and efficient workplace that attracts, grows, and retains a skilled and committed team to service our communities.
- Provide civic leadership and engagement opportunities for people from a range of backgrounds or abilities to represent their community and inform Council planning, programs and services.



Our priority initiatives

Name and description	Key steps	Council's role
Revenue actions Implement Council's Revenue Strategy to increase revenue available to deliver quality assets and services	Identify priority actions to best deliver from Council's Revenue Strategy	Ex
	Deliver actions as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D
Service and asset review Undertake reviews of services and assets to ensure alignment to our A2040 objectives, continuous improvement and value for money	Establish service review framework	D
	Establish community satisfaction monitoring mechanisms to identify areas where asset reviews, service reviews or continuous improvement programs may be needed	D
	Review our assets, in consideration of A2040 objectives, to identify those where the cost to maintain or renew them no longer provide value for money	Ex
	Review our services, in consideration of A2040 objectives, to identify improvement opportunities and those services where the cost to deliver them no longer provide value for money	Ex
	Identify priority asset classes and develop asset criticality framework and asset management plans	D
	Propose changes to asset management and service delivery as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D
Workforce planning Prepare a plan to identify the workforce required to meet current and future service needs	Identify and anticipate the workforce planning needs and challenges	Ex
	Establish an action plan to ensure the workforce is aligned to meets the A2040 objectives and adopted service requirements	D
	Propose workforce action implementations as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D

Our ongoing service areas

- Advocacy and Strategic Planning and Reporting
- Corporate and Administration Services
- Council Member Services
- Financial Management
- Governance
- Human Services and Organisation Development
- ICT Operations and Digital Transformation
- Infrastructure and Depot Operations
- Property Management
- Regional Subsidiaries and Joint Ventures
- Risk Management
- Sustainable Procurement
- Fleet and Plant Management

Relevant plans

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| Council | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Long Term Financial Plan 2024–2034 • Revenue Strategy 2025–2028 |
| State | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department for Infrastructure and Transport's Forward Work Plan 2022–2025 |

Transport connections



A region with accessible, road, pedestrian, cycle and public transport networks that make it easy to get around, commute or explore.

Our four-year objectives

- Advocate the State Government for improved public transport to our region and for the safety and efficiency of the State managed road network.
- Collaborate regionally to provide a community transport service to connect those in need to services, shops and social experiences.
- Continue to provide a safe and efficient local road network that supports resident and industry use.
- Improve our walking and cycling networks through the provision of safe and accessible township paths and interesting, well serviced recreational or tourist routes.
- Work with the State Government and other councils to encourage increased availability of taxis and ride share in the region.



SteamRanger Heritage Railway by
[@this_is_port_elliot](#)

Our priority initiatives

Name and description	Key steps	Council's role
Encounter Bikeway Detailed design and commencement of bikeway works	Prepare detailed design of priority sections of the Encounter Bikeway	D
	Seek grant funding to commence construction of priority sections	A
	Deliver priority sections in accordance with grant funding agreement/s	P
Pathways planning and delivery Deliver priority sections guided by the pathways planning outcomes	Identify medium and high priorities for delivery from the pathways planning outcomes in the Long Term Financial Plan	Ex
	Deliver priorities from the pathways planning outcomes as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D
Middleton and Port Elliot road safety improvements Actions to improve pedestrian safety on Middleton and Port Elliot main streets.	Advocate to the State Government for the establishment of a heavy vehicle bypass around Middleton	A
	Continue to deliver improvements to crossings and intersections in Port Elliot and Middleton for pedestrian safety	P
Transport services review Identify gaps in transport services in the region (e.g. public transport, community transport, taxis, ride-share) and advocate and partner to improve service accessibility and reach	Work with community representatives, transport providers and key stakeholders to map service provision and identify priority areas of unmet demand and roles in addressing them	Ex
	Advocate and collaborate with services providers to enable delivery of priority transport service gaps	A

Our ongoing service areas

- Community transport
- Traffic investigations and planning
- Transport asset management

Relevant plans

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| Council | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Strategic Asset Management Plan 2025–2035 • Pathways Prioritisation Guidelines 2022 • Southern & Hills LGA Regional Transport Plan 2030 |
| State | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department for Infrastructure and Transport's Forward Work Plan 2022–2025 • South Australia's Freight and Supply Chain Strategy (2024) |

Well-planned towns and growth



A liveable region of well-planned and maintained towns and growth areas with coordinated infrastructure, services and opportunities that support its growing population and rural heritage and lifestyle.

Our four-year objectives

- Advocate the State and Australian Governments for health, childcare, aged care and education services that supports our community and industry needs.
- Advocate the State Government for land use and infrastructure planning that supports our community, industry needs and our rural and coastal lifestyle.
- Deliver priorities from the adopted township master plans and township community ideas in line with available asset management budgets and grant funding opportunities.
- Identify, protect, interpret, activate and effectively manage built heritage through effective management, advocacy, education and partnerships with the community.
- Undertake research and planning to identify the Council managed facilities, infrastructure and services required to support our changing population and how they can be sustainably funded and maintained.



Mount Compass Netball Club by
[@mountcompassnetballclub](#)

Our priority initiatives

Name and description	Key steps	Council's role
Growth infrastructure planning Research anticipated population growth and demographic change to prepare a plan that identifies what Council infrastructure is needed to meet future needs. Infrastructure includes community and recreational facilities, local roads and path networks and wastewater management.	Undertake demographic analysis to identify anticipated population growth and location and changes to cultural and age cohorts	Ex
	Engage with key stakeholders to understand anticipated infrastructure needs of the changing population	Ex
	Prepare the plan which identifies gaps in infrastructure, forecasts asset management requirements and prioritises the first stage of delivery	D
	Undertake public consultation and finalise the plan for implementation	D
Housing development planning Deliver a plan that clarifies Council's role and action to support the adequate supply of social, affordable, rental and housing types that meet the needs of our changing and growing population	Research the current availability of different housing types	Ex
	Engage with key stakeholders to identify what Council could do to improve the availability of housing gaps	Ex
	Prepare the plan which identifies Council's role and what it can do to respond to the housing gaps	D
	Undertake public consultation and finalise the plan for implementation	D
Township Master Plans and township community ideas Deliver priorities from township master plans and township community ideas in line with available funding	Design priorities from the township master plans and township community ideas for which funding is available and in partnership with the community	D
	Deliver priorities from the township master plans and township community ideas as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D

Our ongoing service areas

- Development and building compliance
- Strategic development
- Development assessment planning and building
- Capital infrastructure planning and delivery

Relevant plans

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| Council | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Land Management Plan 2023–2028 • Heritage Strategy and Action Plan 2023–2030 |
| State | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of Housing and Urban Development's State Planning Policies, Planning and Design Code, Practice Directions and Guidelines Living Adelaide: 30 Year Plan for Greater Adelaide (2017 Update) • Department of Infrastructure and Transport's 20-Year State Infrastructure Strategy (2020) |

Climate and environmental stewardship



A climate resilient community that values its natural assets, adopts, and encourages new ways to reduce its environmental impact and support new circular economies.

Our four-year objectives

- Address climate change by reducing our emissions, identifying climate risks and building resilience and emergency preparedness of our assets, operations, communities and industries.
- Enhance biodiversity by protecting, enhancing or connecting remnant vegetation and habitat, and increasing township greening.
- Manage waste sustainably through kerbside collections, the waste and recycling depots, and exploring latest ideas to reduce waste in public areas and Council operations.
- Protect water resources by creatively reducing water use and maximising water re-use, promoting water sensitive development and protection of our aquatic ecosystems.
- Walk together with our First Nations communities, to recognise, involve, strengthen relationships, and protect Country.
- Work with our community and industries through education and programs that support environmental stewardship, volunteering and sustainability.



Murray Mouth by @canoethecoorong

Our priority initiatives

Name and description	Key steps	Council's role
Township greening Finalise and implement the Township Greening Strategy to increase tree cover and greening of townships and improve amenity and environmental outcomes	Finalise the Township Greening Strategy and Implementation Plan	D
	Deliver priorities from the Township Greening Strategy Implementation Plan as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D
	Work with our community to identify other greening locations and partnership opportunities	Em
	Explore opportunities for landowners to preserve and improve private land tree canopy cover	Em
	Undertake an assessment of canopy change in Alexandrina's urban and peri-urban areas	D
Waste diversion improvements Deliver improvements to Council's waste services to increase diversion of waste to landfill and explore circular economy opportunities from waste generated	Develop a community education and awareness program to promote the avoidance, reduction, reuse and recycling of waste	D
	Partner with Fleurieu Regional Waste Authority to identify, plan and implement waste management improvements	P

Our ongoing service areas

- Climate change
- Coastal protection
- Natural resource management
- Stormwater management
- Wastewater planning and management
- Waste management

Relevant plans

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| Council | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Carbon Neutral Plan 2040 • Coastal Adaption Plan (2022) • Community Coastal Flood Emergency Plan for the Goolwa and Mundoo Channel Communities (2022) • Clayton Bay Foreshore Master Plan 2015-2025 • Climate Emergency Action Plan 2040 • Environmental Action Plan 2030 • Integrated Water Management Plan for the Rural Communities of Goolwa and Hindmarsh Island (2012) • Master Plan for Ratalang Basham Beach Conservation Reserve (2018) |
| State | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Hills and Fleurieu Landscape Plan 2021-2026 • Resilient Hills and Coasts - Climate Change Adaption Plan (2016) • Resilient Hills and Coasts - Regional Action Plan 2020-2025 • South Australia's Waste Strategy 2020-2025 • South Australian Government Climate Change Actions (2022) |

Inclusive and thriving community



A welcoming community and prosperous economy with places and opportunities that support the wellbeing, creativity, active participation and quality of life of all people.

Our four-year objectives

- Acknowledge and share our First Nations culture and heritage through shared planning, storytelling, and encouraging First Nations enterprise.
- Foster a healthy, connected and inclusive community through the provision of libraries, community centres, recreation and sport facilities, open spaces, programs and information that enable people of all ages, backgrounds and abilities to participate in community life.
- Empower our vibrant and artistic community to deliver arts, culture and events programs and activation of places and local business.
- Support our thriving mix of local business and industry and improve employment opportunities through investment attraction, advocacy and networking.
- Work with State Government, Regional Development Australia, regional tourism organisations, and other stakeholders to provide visitor services, activations and destination facilities.



Our priority initiatives

Name and description	Key steps	Council's role
Economy and Tourism Plan Develop a plan to identify Council's role and actions to support local business, industry and tourism and commence delivery	Consult with local business, industry, and stakeholders to understand what they see as the issues and opportunities for the local economy and tourism	Ex
	Prepare and consult on the draft plan	D
	Commence delivery of priority actions	D
Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Participate in the first level of the Reconciliation Australia program to prepare a RAP	Register with the Reconciliation Australia program	D
	Prepare the draft RAP in collaboration with First Nations peoples and in consultation with local communities	D P
	Adopt and implement priority actions of the RAP	D
Recreation, Open Space, and Sport Strategy Finalise a plan that identifies existing and new open space, recreation and sport facilities and programs and commence its delivery	Finalise the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy and Implementation Plan	D
	Deliver priorities from the Recreation, Open Space and Sport Strategy Implementation Plan as part of the Annual Business Plan and Budget process	D
	Explore and seek partnership and grant funding opportunities	P
	Advocate to the State Government for grant funding to develop recreational facilities in growth areas	A

Our ongoing service areas

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Arts and culture • Caravan park management • Cemeteries management • Communications • Community development • Community engagement • Community safety regulatory services | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Customer service • Economic development and business support • Facilities asset management • Library services • Open space asset management • Recreation facilities • Tourism and visitor services |
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Relevant plans

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| Council | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community Wellbeing Action Plan 2022–2026 • Economic Development Strategy 2022–2027 • Southern and Hills LGA Regional Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2022–2027 • Wooden Boat Strategy 2022–2026 |
| State | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Department of State Development's Focus Areas for Economic Growth in South Australia (2024) • South Australian Economic Statement (2023) • Wellbeing SA's Strategic Plan 2020–2025 |

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Township community vision and ideas

Place-led and
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Harvest the Fleurieu, Mount Compass, South Australian Tourism Commission

Clayton Bay

Clayton Bay community vision for A2040

We are a proud and inclusive community, committed to preserving our tranquil, environmentally responsible town. As a gateway to nature, we protect our pristine environment, dark sky, and heritage. With a focus on the arts community spirit, we welcome those seeking nature and peace.



Clayton Bay entrance sign

Clayton Bay is a quiet and secluded township located on Lake Alexandrina and the Lower Murray River, it is part of the Lower Lakes and Coorong region at the end of the Murray River System.

The post office, community hall, and local café serve as key hubs for social connection. The Clayton Bay Community Association, Nursery and Environmental Group, and Boat Club provide locals with volunteer opportunities and year-round social events.

Additionally, the natural beauty of the area – rivers, lagoons, walking trails, wildlife and ‘dark sky’ environment – creates a tranquil environment for holiday park visitors and day-trippers to connect with nature. The mix of community pride and nature appreciation makes Clayton Bay a special place for both residents and visitors.



Clayton Bay lakeside

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 536 people > < 15 Years 45 people (8.4%) > > 65 Years 202 people (37.7%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 431 > Occupied private dwellings 220 (51%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 211 (49%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 114 people > Total working population 176 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 44 (19.3%) • Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing 18 (10.2%) • Construction 18 (10.2%) • Retail Trade 15 (8.5%) • Education and Training 15 (8.5%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 474 people (88.4%), Maltese 8 people (1.49%), Tagalog 5 people (0.93%), French 3 people (0.56%), Indonesian 3 people (0.56%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Clayton Bay identified ideas that they would like for their town. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Protect Lake Alexandrina, especially Dunn's Lagoon, as a Ramsar Wetland of International Importance	A
	Four knot speed in lagoons on Lake Alexandrina	A
	A dedicated off-leash dog park	Ex
	Clayton Bay dark sky reserve accreditation and promotion	Em
	Improve reserves and pocket parks in the town	Ex
	Share the stories of Ngarrindjeri	Ex P
	Community-led and business opportunities: > boating events and activities > frog breeding > cafes > arts programs > community repair shed > plant nursery.	Em



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Council initiatives 2020-2024

- As part of the **Clayton Bay Master Plan**, laid over 2.5km of limestone rubble over a loop footpath in Clayton Bay connecting the foreshore to Dunn's Lagoon
- **Foreshore boardwalk repairs** and renewal
- **Implemented Smart Light** streetlighting
- Secured a grant (\$9,800) to support the delivery of a second round of **Food Matters workshops** and **Mentoring Program in Alexandrina** with The Food Embassy, Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre, and MUSIC
- **Shade sail installation** at the reserve.

Goolwa (Ku:tang), Hindmarsh Island (Kumerangk) and Currency Creek

Goolwa community vision for A2040

A leading sustainable and community minded town. The gateway to the Coorong, we value our waters and rich cultural heritage. Our relaxed pace of life is supported by sensitive and managed development that provides facilities for all.

Hindmarsh Island community vision for A2040

Hindmarsh Island is relaxed and scenic with a rich First Nations heritage. We are a liveable community with access to services whilst feeling remote. Our waters, land and culture are protected for all.

Currency Creek community vision for A2040

Currency Creek is peaceful, nature, regenerative and secluded. We are proud and passionate and will be undivided, sustainable and have a holistic approach to farming.



Located both on the coast and the shores of Lake Alexandrina, Goolwa is one of Alexandrina Council's largest townships and important service area. It is also Australia's first Cittaslow Town. Once a thriving riverport, the wharf, wooden boats and historic buildings have been restored as art galleries, cafes and bed and breakfasts.

The Goolwa State Heritage Area includes the inner part of the Goolwa township, the wharf and tramway precinct, part of the town's early commercial core and the residential area to the south, known as Little Scotland.

Goolwa offers a wide range of opportunities for volunteering and community involvement, catering to diverse interests such as music, sports, environmental conservation, Landcare, gardening, wildlife rescue, and history. The town is also home to a primary and high school, a skate park, and riverside playgrounds, making it a family-friendly location. Its unique proximity to both river and ocean provides a strong connection to nature, enhancing the area's appeal for residents and visitors alike.

Across the lake from Goolwa is Hindmarsh Island. Named Kumerangk, the island is a significant place for Traditional Owners the Ngarrindjeri people. The island forms the boundary with the Coorong National Park and is where the Murray River meets the sea.

Just outside of the Goolwa channel in the river is Currency Creek – a small, but growing wine region with established cellar doors and bushwalking trails to a waterfall. It has South Australia's only remaining railway viaduct and historic canoe trees.

Currency Creek was once planned to be the location for the capital of South Australia.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 9,416 people > < 15 Years 946 people (10%) > > 65 Years 4,233 people (45%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 6,390 > Occupied private dwellings 4,281 (67%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 2,109 (33%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 1,778 people > Total working population 2,801 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 513 (18.3%) • Retail Trade 350 (12.5%) • Construction 307 (11%) • Accommodation and Food Services 257 (9.2%) • Education and Training 184 (6.6%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 8,721 people (92.6%), German 41 people (0.44%), Greek 18 people (0.19%), Italian 17 people (0.18%), Telugu 16 people (0.17%), Polish 12 people (0.13%), Mandarin 11 people (0.12%), Japanese 10 people (0.11%), Dutch 8 people (0.08%), Czech 8 people (0.08%), Vietnamese 7 people (0.07%), Thai 7 people (0.07%), Spanish 6 people (0.06%), Tagalog 6 people (0.06%), Ngarrindjeri 6 people (0.06%), Swiss 6 people (0.06%), Afrikaans 5 people (0.05%), Portuguese 5 people (0.05%), Kurna 5 people (0.05%), Bislama 5 people (0.05%), French 4 people (0.04%), Hungarian 4 people (0.04%), Khmer 4 people (0.04%), Cantonese 4 people (0.04%), Samoan 4 people (0.04%), Latvian 3 people (0.03%), Russian 3 people (0.03%), Ukrainian 3 people (0.03%), Croatian 3 people (0.03%), Serbian 3 people (0.03%), Punjabi 3 people (0.03%), Filipino 3 people (0.03%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Goolwa, Hindmarsh Island and Currency Creek identified ideas that they would like for their towns. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Restore train station	P
	Development that protects of green spaces between towns, the village feel and the Coorong and provides sustainable homes	A
	Goolwa bus service	A
	Pedestrian and bike access connections (e.g. on Captain Sturt Parade or along the Currency Creek railway line)	Ex
	A bus service or fast train connecting to Mount Barker via Strathalbyn	A P
	Support for people experiencing homelessness	Ex P
	Community-led and Business Opportunities: > markets > events > live music > more food experiences > cafes > retail.	Em



Council planned new and upgrade capital works

- **Fleurieu Regional Waste Facility** entrance safety upgrade
- **Randell Road** upgrade
- **Sugars Beach** public amenities.

Council initiatives 2020–2024

- **Beacon 19** Goolwa Boat Ramp Refurbishment
- **Billabong Road** pathway
- **Billabong Road/Bunyip Street Stormwater** – in conjunction with kerb expansion
- **Birchall Reserve** seating
- **Bristow-Smith Reserve playground** – climbing equipment
- **Brooking Street** pedestrian crossing
- **Burt Avenue** – Renew grated inlet pit
- **Centenary Hall** audio-visual upgrade
- **Coorong Quays wastewater acquisition** and improvements
- **Electronic vehicle charging station**
- **Goolwa Aquatic Club Jetty** upgrade
- **Goolwa Beach Car Park and Environs Master Plan**
- **Goolwa BMX track** upgrade
- **Goolwa Old Police Station** roof replacement
- **Goolwa Oval Recreation Precinct**

- **Goolwa Visitor Information Centre** roof replacement
- Launched **Business Alexandrina** and opened the ‘Hub’ in Goolwa
- **Harbor Masters Reserve** irrigation
- **Jet ski recreational facility** upgrade
- **Neighbour Avenue** – kerbing and stormwater
- Opened a women’s safety hub “**The Haven**”
- Pathway Expansion/Upgrade – **Moore Street, Cadell Street to Brooking Street**
- Pedestrian level crossing upgrade – **Foster Place**
- Renewal works at **Goolwa Aquatic Centre Building**
- Renewal and upgrade of **public toilets at Bristow-Smith Reserve**
- Renovated the historical **Chart Room**
- **Scott Street** kerbing
- **Sidmouth Street** stormwater upgrade
- **Signal Point Experience Centre** and the opening of the interpretive storytelling exhibition, Yuntulun Ku:li-war
- **South Australian Wooden Boat Festival** biennial event
- **The Goolwa Wharf Precinct Revitalisation**
- **Thornbury Park** stormwater upgrade
- **Wastewater Goolwa** irrigation expansion (design/construct)
- **Wastewater Fenchurch** emergency storage upgrade (design).



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Langhorne Creek, Woodchester and Hartley

Langhorne Creek, Woodchester and Hartley
community vision for A2040

A friendly, safe and relaxing country community and a great place to visit. We are a premium wine region and environmental leaders. A proud community, we are involved and support our young people to stay and create a positive future.



Langhorne Creek is one of Australia's first wine growing districts. Located on the flood plains of the Bremer River, vineyards sprawl in all directions. The area is known for its award-winning wineries, cellar doors, restaurants quality produce and local history.

The community is supported by a thriving R-6 school campus, sporting clubs and active local community groups and associations. Nearby Woodchester and Hartley were founded in the 1800s and once boasted schools, post offices, churches, and an inn. The townships are now small residential communities set amongst agricultural land.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 847 people > <15 Years 124 people (14.6%) > >65 Years 181 people (21.4%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 373 > Occupied private dwellings 321 (86.1%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 216 (13.9%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 216 people > Total working population 470 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing 132 (28.1%) • Health Care and Social Assistance 58 (12.3%) • Manufacturing 39 (8.3%) • Retail Trade 38 (8.1%) • Construction 36 (7.7%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 787 people (92.9%), Thai 4 people (0.5%), Indonesian 4 people (0.5%), German 3 people (0.4%), Afrikaans 3 people (0.4%), Tagalog 3 people (0.4%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Langhorne Creek, Woodchester and Hartley identified ideas that they would like for their towns. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Protecting green spaces separating towns whilst making land available for housing	A
	Public toilets at Alfred Langhorne Park	Ex
	Explore options for additional allotments for housing and/or tourist accommodation options	Ex
	Encourage active transport by improving pedestrian and bike networks	Ex
	Grading of roads (e.g. Barrett Road and Burleigh Street)	Ex
	Stormwater management	Ex
	Retain Langhorne Creek and Woodchester Cemeteries and improve seating, water access and information boards	Ex
	Recreational facilities (e.g., BMX, trail networks, shared sport facility)	Ex
	Community-led and business opportunities: > Langhorne Creek hub > events and music > regional food experiences to attract tourists, > community newsletter > BMX track > environmental initiatives.	Em



Winery, Langhorne Creek

Council planned new and upgrade capital works

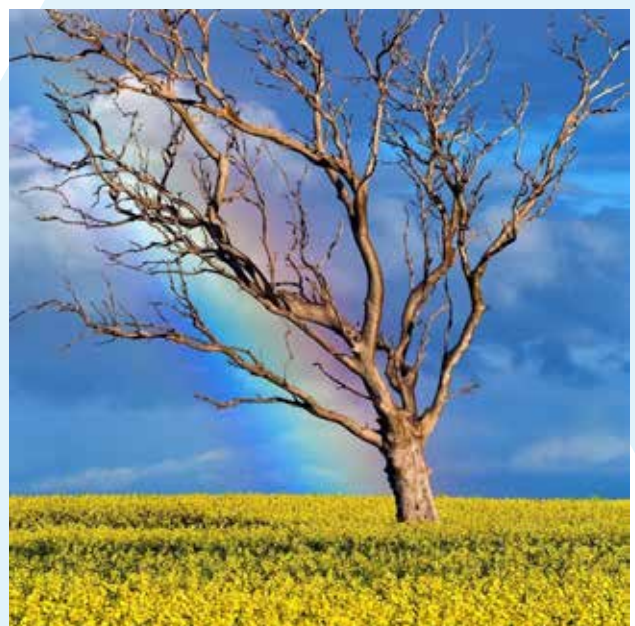
- **Langhorne Creek Wine Trail** priority sections (subject to successful grant funding).

Council initiatives 2020–2024

- **Burnside Road renewal**, Woodchester
- **Callington Road and Sanderson Road** streetscapes
- **Chalk Hill Road Culvert** renewal
- **Dalveen Road Bridge Renewal**, Woodchester
- **Established a new entrance statement** in Woodchester for the Langhorne Creek winery region
- **Langhorne Creek Cemetery shelter** and upgrades
- **Langhorne Creek Wine Trail** community engagement, planning, and grant funding application
- **New Langhorne Creek public toilets**, utilising energy efficient and water saving system
- **Strathalbyn Lions Park** – Shelters and BBQ
- Upgrades to the **Langhorne Creek Community Hall public toilets**.



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Middleton

Middleton community vision for A2040

Middleton is a relaxed, family-friendly coastal town known for its surf, whales, and wild beaches. We cherish our peaceful lifestyle and green environment, striving to preserve it as a surf mecca and environmental haven for future generations.



Middleton Town and Foreshore Association members collected boards and bikes to dress up Middleton for the Santos Tour Down Under Best Dressed Town competition

Centrally located between Goolwa and Port Elliot, Middleton provides kilometres of accessible, scenic coastline, excellent surfing beaches and whale watching in winter.

The Middleton Town and Foreshore Association is dedicated to engaging residents and fostering the town's community-minded culture. Middleton is an attractive destination for young families, surfers, and coffee enthusiasts. It is known for its charming atmosphere, local pub, and diverse accommodation options, including a caravan park, luxury stays, and beachside homes. Its proximity to the coast and welcoming environment also makes it a sought-after tourist destination.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 1,057 people > <15 Years 168 people (15.9%) > >65 Years 288 people (27.2%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 1,140 > Occupied private dwellings 432 (37.9%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 708 (62.1%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 210 people > Total working population 466 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 66 (14.2%) • Education and Training 59 (12.7%) • Construction 58 (12.4%) • Accommodation and Food Services 49 (10.5%) • Retail Trade 47 (10.1%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 990 people (93.7%), Japanese 8 people (0.8%), Cantonese 7 people (0.7%), Greek 6 people (0.6%), Filipino 6 people (0.6%), German 5 people (0.5%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Middleton identified ideas that they would like for their towns. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Sustainably manage Council finances to reduce future rate rises	Ex D
	Protect green spaces separating towns	A
	Esplanade cycleway connections	Ex
	Recycling bins in public places and free hard waste collections	Ex
	Streetscape greening and township canopy cover	Ex
	Improve stormwater management	Ex
	Improve public toilets	D
	Awareness of Ngarrindjeri cultural places	P
	Support local Fleurieu businesses	Em
	Middleton skate park and playground upgrades (multi-generational)	P
	Community-led and business opportunities: > plastic free town > street parties and events > child friendly café > open gardens > community garden > resident hop-on-off annual cockle train tickets .	Em P A



Council planned new and upgrade capital works

- Chapman Road stormwater upgrade
- Middleton Master Plan outcomes
- Stormwater management improvements.

Council initiatives 2020-2024

- Approximately 300 trees planted
- Breaker Court stormwater upgrade
- Dover Road Stormwater and parking improvements
- Dover Road kerbing
- Completed tennis courts resurfacing and refencing
- Commenced draft Middleton Master Plan
- Encounter Bikeway Community Engagement
- Footbridge repairs from storm event

- Kessell and Boetcher Roads stormwater upgrade
- New irrigation system at Abbotts Reserve
- Middleton pedestrian crossings
- Protuberance removal Ocean Road and Goolwa Road
- Provision of free waste dumping vouchers for storm event affected Middleton residents/business
- Skatepark concept design
- Stormwater event hydrologist report
- Supported public art of the recreation of a mural from the 1960s by artist Helen Fuller commemorating the importance of surf culture
- Supported public artwork of the Southern Right Whale mother and calf sculpture by sculptor Silvio Apponyi commemorating how special these marine animals are to the township of Middleton.



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Milang (Millangk)

Milang community vision for A2040

Milang offers a relaxed and inclusive lifestyle and getaway for young and old alike, with well-maintained green spaces and recreational facilities. We celebrate our history as a thriving river trade town and honour First Nations culture and connection to the land and waters.



Located on the west coast of Lake Alexandrina, Milang was once a busy inland riverport. It is now a peaceful town that attracts people for sailing, windsurfing, fishing and birdwatching and provides services for surrounding primary producers. In January, Milang is home to one of the largest freshwater sailing classics in the world.

Milang is home to a small R-6 school campus, community garden, and various active community groups. The dedicated volunteer efforts across historic, sporting, arts, and community associations that drive an impressive range of services, events, and tourist offerings for this historically significant lakeside township. The Milang Youth Hub provides a vital space for local young people, offering weekly activities that foster social connections.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 831 people > <15 Years 87 people (10.5%) > >65 Years 262 people (31.5%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 437 > Occupied private dwellings 373 (85.4%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 64 (17.2%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 158 people > Total working population 301 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 52 (17.3%) • Manufacturing 31 (10.3%) • Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing 26 (8.6%) • Education and Training 23 (7.6%) • Retail Trade 21 (7.0%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 738 people (88.8%), Gilbertese 10 people (1.2%), Czech 6 people (0.7%), Tagalog 4 people (0.5%), German 3 people (0.4%), French 3 people (0.4%).

Community ideas for our town

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Milang identified ideas that they would like for their town. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Protect the significant history of Milang	Ex
	Bituminise Weerona Drive, Gun Club Road, Lyons Street and Jupiter Street	Ex D
	Control noxious weeds	Ex
	Facilities for young people (e.g. waterpark near lake or refurbish the youth hub)	Ex P Em
	Signage and stories of Ngarrindjeri people	Ex P D
	Local doctor in Milang	A
	Support the efforts of the Milang Butter Factory	Em
	Retain the Council library depot in Milang	Ex
	Community-led and business opportunities: > Childcare and afterschool care > family dining options > Milang Institute shows > community building > environmental initiatives.	Em



Council planned new and upgrade capital works

- **Milang Caravan Park** amenities renewal
- **Milang Master Plan** outcomes.

Council initiatives 2020-2024

- **Chapel external wall** repairs
- **Commenced Tarella Street**, stormwater upgrade
Draft Milang Master Plan
- Expansion works on the **Milang Institute**
- Gained a grant (\$9,800) to support the delivery of a **second round of Food Matters workshops** and **Mentoring Program in Alexandrina** with The Food Embassy, Strath Neighbourhood Centre, and MUSIC
- **Lyon Street Upgrade** (design)
- **New shade cover** over playgrounds
- Pathway Expansion/ Upgrade – **Rivers Street (Daranda Terrace to Coxe Street)**
- Renewal of **foreshore public toilet**
- **Richmore Road unsealed road** renewal.



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Mount Compass

Mount Compass community vision for A2040

Mount Compass is 'the gateway to the Fleurieu'. We are a friendly, proud and united community who values its history, First Nations culture and pristine environment.



Mount Compass lies nestled between fertile farms, native wetlands. A gateway to the Fleurieu Peninsula it provides opportunity to experience food, wine, produce and art. With a school, hall, pub, golf course, supermarket and recreational facilities the township supports a small community and surrounding farmland.

Active community groups contribute to the town's vitality, offering volunteer opportunities across social events, venue management, the op shop, environmental initiatives, the Country Fire Service (CFS), and various sporting and social clubs.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 1,232 people > <15 Years 280 people (22.7%) > >65 Years 194 people (15.7%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 436 > Occupied private dwellings 409 (93.8%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 27 (6.2%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 184 people > Total working population 550 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 95 (17.3%) • Construction 64 (11.6%) • Retail Trade 57 (10.4%) • Education and Training 47 (8.5%) • Manufacturing 37 (6.7%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 1130 people (91.7%), Afrikaans 17 people (1.4%), Italian 6 people (0.5%), Non-verbal, so described 4 people (0.4%), German 3 people (0.2%), French 3 people (0.2%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Mount Compass identified ideas that they would like for their town. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Contain urban living to the current township footprint	Ex
	SA Water connection to golf course residents and prevent further housing at the golf course	A
	Pedestrian and cycle path linking the strawberry farm (Harvest the Fleurieu) to the main town, caravan park and Heysen Trail	Ex
	Ambulance or State Emergency Service adjacent the CFS station	A
	Entry signage	Ex P
	Share the history of the town	Ex
	Drinking fountains and basketball hoops	Ex
	Community-led and business opportunities: > reestablishing the RSL - develop the memorial > community tree planting > picnics > choir > food trail and produce swaps.	Em P



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Council initiatives 2020-2024

- **Blackfellows Creek Road**, Blackfellows Creek
- **Blake Road**, Paris Creek
- **Mount Compass BMX Track** Renewal
- **Mount Compass Recreation Precinct** new playground equipment installed
- **Mount Compass Recreation Park half-court basketball court** and playground shade sail
- **Mount Compass Recreation Park public toilet** upgrade
- **Nangkita Road pavement** stabilisation upgrade
- **Sealing of unsealed roads** - Peters Terrace
- **Wickham Hill Road Bridge** upgrade (Kuitpo)
- **Shared Path** - Sand Mine Road.



Port Elliot (Ka:ntjinwald)

Port Elliot community vision for A2040

Port Elliot is a unique and walkable seaside village and holiday destination. We are passionate about sustainability and protective of our natural environment, beaches and heritage and welcome people through our community markets, events, art and activities.



Port Elliot is an idyllic seaside township nestled near the sheltered waters of Horseshoe Bay. Known for its scenic coastal walking trails, picturesque swimming and seasonal whale watching, Port Elliot has become a sought-after holiday destination and a desirable place to live. The township features charming heritage buildings, pubs, cafés, boutiques, bakeries, and galleries that reflect its unique character.

On the outskirts, the Hill Street precinct has evolved from an industrial area into a vibrant hub for dining, social gatherings, retail, and fitness. The township also supports a growing soccer club alongside established tennis, table tennis, and bowling groups.

Port Elliot provides a range of volunteer opportunities and community involvement, including roles with The Port Elliot Town &

Foreshore Improvement Association, the Country Fire Service (CFS), the community garden, historic societies, Waldorf education, crafting, surf lifesaving, and all-weather swimming groups.

With a beachfront caravan park, a hostel overlooking Horseshoe Bay, and diverse accommodation options, Port Elliot is a popular destination for holidaymakers and day-trippers throughout the year.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 2,251 people > <15 Years 273 people (12.1%) > >65 Years 1,002 people (44.5%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 1,550 > Occupied private dwellings 954 (61.5%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 527 (38.5%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 527 people > Total working population 743 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 150 (20.2%) • Construction 94 (12.7%) • Retail Trade 86 (11.6%) • Education and Training 82 (11.0%) • Manufacturing 61 (8.2%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 2,106 people (93.6%), French 8 people (0.4%), German 7 people (0.3%), Danish 6 people (0.3%), Spanish 5 people (0.2%), Italian 5 people (0.2%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Port Elliott identified ideas that they would like for their town. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Rate subsidy for household renewable energy (e.g. solar panels and batteries)	Ex
	Maintain green space between towns, limit building heights and encourage sustainable housing design	Ex A
	Awareness of natural and built heritage (including heritage guidelines)	Ex P
	Public transport including passenger rail between Victor Harbor and Adelaide	Ex A
	Walking and cycling paths (e.g. in town, Crows Nest Lookout, Port Elliott Road)	Ex
	Expand dog bin bag network to include more locations on The Strand and beaches	Ex
	Port Elliot Institute upgrade to make it a flexible event space	Ex
	Improve understanding of Ngarrindjeri cultural heritage	Ex P
	Community-led and business opportunities: > encouraging Steam Ranger for local trips > an arts hub or workshops > pickle ball games > more dinner options > street parties and live music > tai chi.	Em A



Council's planned new and upgrade capital works

- Channon Street stormwater upgrade
- Freeman Knob Lookout – Wall Renewal
- Montpellier stormwater upgrade
- Port Elliot Master Plan outcomes.

Council initiatives 2020-2024

- Accessibility improvements at Horseshoe Bay Reserve in Port Elliot, with new pathways to the Port Elliot Surf Life Saving Club and viewing platforms
- Battunga Avenue kerbing
- Cow sculpture at Ratalang Conservation Park
- Draft Port Elliot Master Plan
- Encounter Bikeway decking renewal – Tokuremoar Reserve
- Freeman's Knob Reserve shelters renewal
- Freeman Lookout in Port Elliot including drainage upgrades and the restoration of the 1936 Centenary Staircase
- Handby Street stormwater upgrade
- Horseshoe Bay Jetty remediation
- Horseshoe Bay Jetty and new path works

- Irrigation renewal works on Commodore Reserve
- Pathway expansion/upgrade – Charteris Street (North Terrace to Arthur Street)
- Pathway expansion/upgrade – Mason Street (North Terrace to Arthur Street)
- Port Elliot Road, Chiton – Pathway
- Port Elliot Oval irrigation
- Renewal of Port Elliot Institute / Library and the Port Elliot RSL including new air-conditioning
- Renewal and upgrade of public toilets at Horseshoe Bay
- Reserve playground shade sail
- Strangways Reserve irrigation
- Supported public art project mural on the Southern Fleurieu Historic Museum commemorating the agricultural history of the region
- The Cutting (Dolphin Apartments) retaining wall
- The Cutting pathway
- The Ratalang Basham Beach Dune Stabilisation Project completed while working closely with the Ngarrindjeri Regional Authority on this important dune protection work
- Tour Down Under Stage 4 Men's finish 2024
- Upgrade of Port Elliot Flying Fish Reserve and Playground.



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Strathalbyn, Finniss and Ashbourne

Strathalbyn community vision for A2040

Strathalbyn is a cohesive community that values its gardens, river and land and village feel. Safe, inclusive, accessible and community-minded we work together to support young and old for a sustainable future for our town.

Finniss and Ashbourne community vision for A2040

We are small, rural communities that have retained a quiet and community feel. We are proud of our towns and facilities and welcome others that wish to come to Finniss and Ashbourne.



The communities of Strathalbyn, Finniss and Ashbourne are centrally located in the Alexandrina area. Strathalbyn is one of Alexandrina Council's largest townships and an important service area.

Strathalbyn is an historic country township on the River Angas that services a growing population of residents and residents from surrounding towns and farming country.

Finniss, named after its local river, was once a stop on the railway line from Strathalbyn to Goolwa with a post office and general store. Today, it is

small residential community and the general store is a licenced café.

Ashbourne is a small township next to Cox Scrub Conservation Park. With a local school, Inn and agricultural services, the town services its residents and the surrounding farming area.

Quick statistics

 People	Total population 7,846 people > <15 Years 1,365 people (17.4%) > >65 Years 2,050 people (26.1%).
 Dwellings	> Private dwellings 3,306 > Occupied private dwellings 3,068 (92.8%) > Unoccupied private dwellings 238 (7.2%).
 Employment	> Volunteers 1,499 people > Total working population 3,278 > Top industries of employment (residential population): • Health Care and Social Assistance 540 (16.5%) • Retail Trade 351 (10.7%) • Construction 312 (9.5%) • Education and Training 267 (8.1%) • Agriculture, Forestry and Fishing 257 (7.8%).
 Language spoken at home	> Speak only English at home 7,315 people (93.2%), German 33 people (0.4%), French 14 people (0.2%), Polish 12 people (0.2%), Thai 12 people (0.2%), Filipino 11 people (0.1%).

Community ideas for our township

Through the Village Conversations, community members from Strathalbyn, Finnis and Ashbourne identified ideas that they would like for their towns. The ideas that received the most support from other community members are listed below. Council will further these ideas within its role and financial capacity through ongoing services, asset renewal planning, grant applications and advocating to other levels of government.

A2040 Action Area	Idea	Council's Role
	Maintain green areas, safeguard primary industry, and encourage sustainable housing design	A
	Truck bypass from town	A
	Increase focus on rural roads and networks	Ex
	Bus and train to Adelaide, community bus, taxis and ride share	A
	Greening and tree canopy through plantings and seed propagation and tree giveaways	Ex
	Leverage Goolwa Business Hub to support Strathalbyn business growth	Ex
	Extend the opening hours and season of the Strathalbyn Pool (trial for 2024/25 underway)	Ex D
	Annual hard rubbish collection	Ex
	Health support for the elderly	A
	Community-led and business opportunities: > cross-generational activities, > joint facilities > garden and food festivals > verge greening > local business loyalty programs.	Em



Council planned new and upgrade capital works

- **Ashbourne Stormwater Upgrade**
- **Lot 10 Langhorne Creek Road** - Recreation Precinct
- **Pipers Crescent Public Amenities.**

Council initiatives 2020-2024

- Bridges and culverts renewal, **Strathalbyn**
- **Dry Plains Road** - resheet and upgrade, Strathalbyn
- Finniss - **Braeside Road culvert upgrade**
- **Graham Forrest Reserve Nature Play**, Strathalbyn
- **New shade cover** over playgrounds at Strathalbyn
- Pathway expansion/upgrade - **Old Bull Creek Road (West Terrace to Love Avenue)**, Strathalbyn

- Pathway expansion/upgrade - **Parker Avenue (No. 22 to Liverpool Drive)**, Strathalbyn
- Pedestrian Level Crossing Expansion - **East Terrace**
- Remediation wastewater **Lagoon Swamp Road**
- **South Terrace** - roadside parking upgrade, Strathalbyn
- **Strathalbyn Caravan Park** ablution block renewal shared cost with committee
- **Strathalbyn Oval** (Service Road) upgrade
- **Strathalbyn Streetscape and Strathalbyn Hall** Revitalisation
- **Strathalbyn Wier** wing wall
- **South Terrace** (southern side) stormwater and parking improvements
- **The Strathalbyn Neighbourhood Centre** relocation to new facilities
- **The Strathalbyn Senior Citizens Building** upgrade
- **The Strathalbyn Swimming Pool** upgrade
- Wastewater - **Berry Smith** emergency storage.



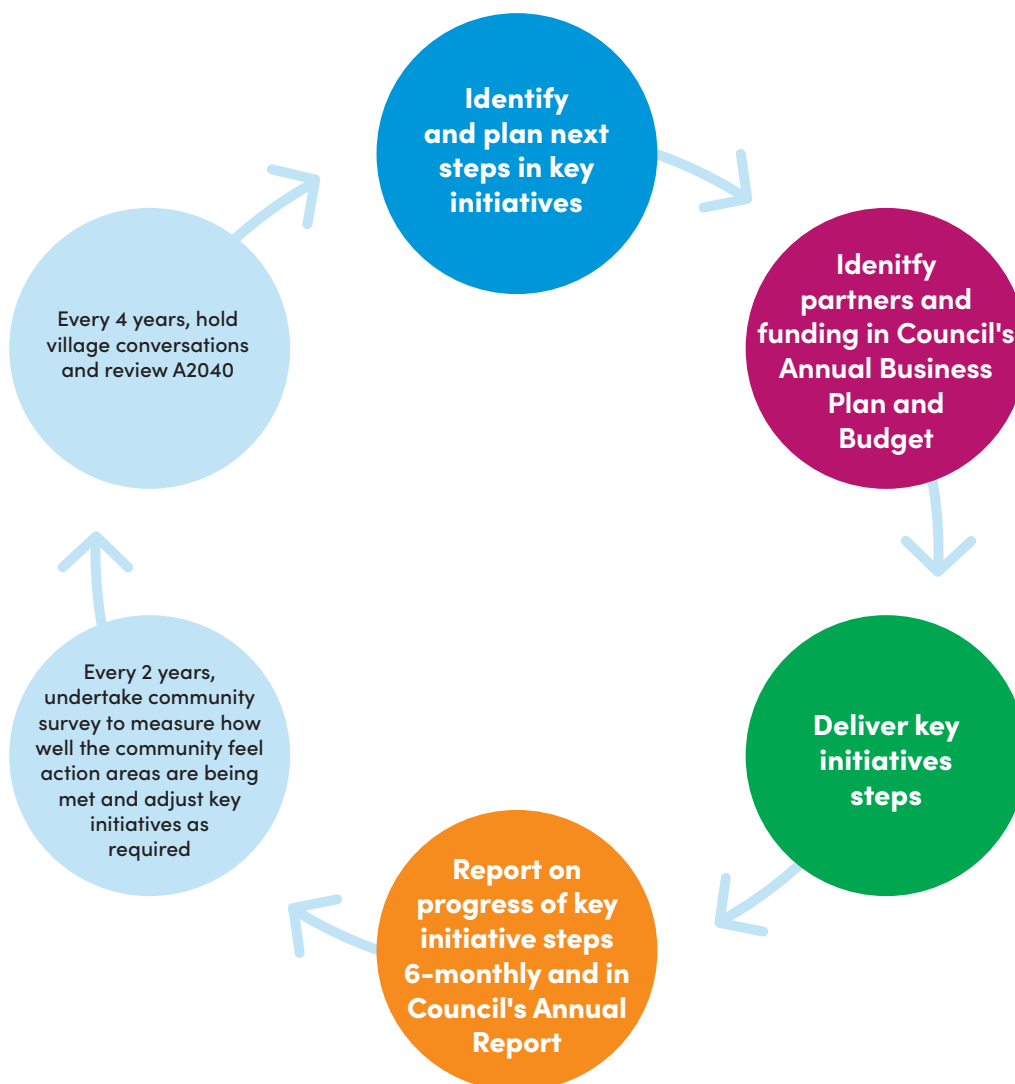
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Delivering this plan and measuring success

Each year we will follow a cycle of planning, delivery and reporting on our progress. Every four years a review of A2040 will be undertaken.





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