

Community Consultation Summary Report

Overland Reserve

July 2026



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1 Summary

1.1 Background

Moonee Valley City Council is committed to supporting a thriving and connected community with opportunities for sport and recreation in a green and vibrant city, as outlined in our long-term strategy, MV2040. Council is consulting with community about plans to update the services, landscape, and facilities of Overland Reserve.

The Overland Reserve project aims to transform the south-eastern area of the sporting precinct into a vibrant, multipurpose community space. The upgrades will enhance the landscape, strengthen connections to open space, and expand opportunities for play and recreation.

Between 10 June 2026 and 7 July 2026, Council sought feedback from community members who use the reserve, or who have a general interest in the updates to the Overland Reserve services and facilities.

1.2 Engagement strategies

Community members could contribute to the consultation via:

1. Completing a hard copy or online survey via a QR code on a poster, postcard or the project Your Say page ([Appendix 5.1](#))
2. Contacting Council via phone or in writing
3. Recording feedback using the Speak Pipe tool on the project Your Say page.

1.3 Key findings

- A total of 42 people participated in the consultation
- The community response is predominantly positive, with 54% (n=23) indicating strong support and 29% (n=13) indicating support for upgrading the reserve.
- Respondent feedback was comprehensive with a high level of engagement in the survey.
- Respondents emphasised the importance of accessibility and inclusion in the improvements to Overland Reserve. Highlighting that that the space should cater to different age demographics, abilities and sporting groups.
- Respondent feedback expressed desire for a diverse range of play equipment and swings that are suitable for the diverse user demographics.

2 Introduction

2.1 Key engagement questions

Participants were invited to provide feedback about the updates to Overland Reserve.

The survey asked respondents:

- To what extent do you oppose or support the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve?
- Do you have any comments you would like to share about the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve?

Survey respondents were also asked questions about their demographic characteristics, as outlined in Section 3.3 below.

3 Methodology

3.1 Communication

Participants were informed about the engagement project via the onsite posters; Your Say page and social media posts and direct postcard drop to nearby residents.

3.2 Participation

The table below provides information about consultation participation.

Table 1. Consultation participation

Consultation	Engagement Type	Participation
Your Say page	Views	350
	Visits	314
	Concept Plan Downloads	114

Consultation	Engagement Type	Participation
Online survey	Survey responses	41
Speak Pipe	Audio recording sent to Council	1
Social media	Instagram views	356
	Facebook comments	6
Total respondents: 42		

3.3 Survey respondent demographics

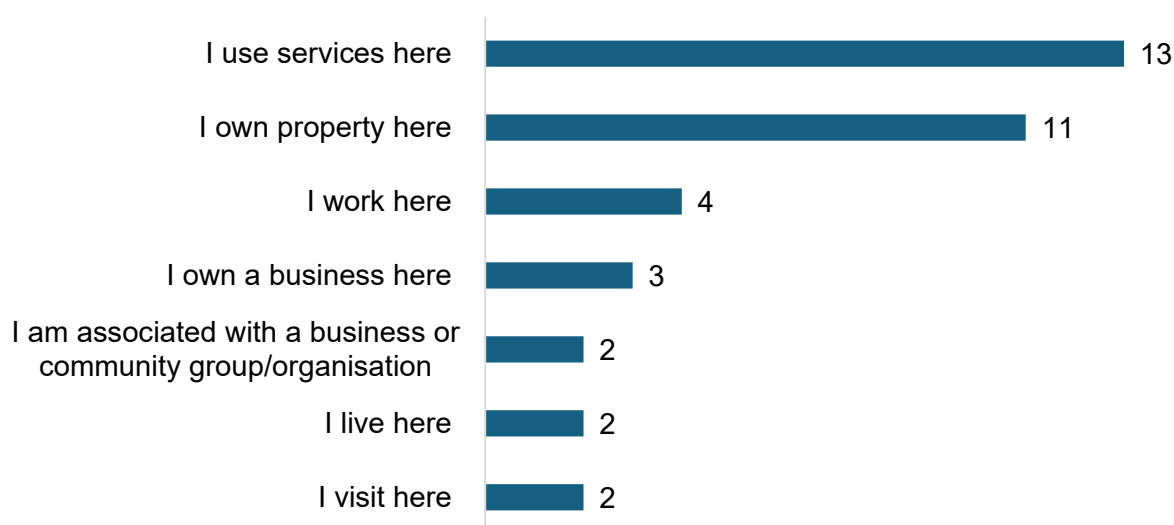
3.3.1 Connection to Moonee Valley

Survey respondents were asked to identify their connection to Moonee Valley, with the ability to select multiple of the following options:

- I live here
- I work here
- I study here
- I visit here
- I own property here
- I own a business here
- I am associated with a business or community group/organisation
- I am a Moonee Valley City Council staff member

Of those who responded to this question, two indicated they live in Moonee Valley. There were also numerous respondents who use services here (n=13), and those who own property here (n=11). There were several with other local connections, as illustrated in the graph below.

Figure 1. Respondent connection to Moonee Valley



3.3.2 Type of business, community group or organisation association

Respondents (n=3) who were associated with a business or community group /organisation were asked to identify the name of the business or community group /organisation. Two of the respondents provided additional information to this question, noting their connection to East Keilor Cricket Club.

3.3.3 Suburb of residence

Respondents were asked to identify the suburb they live in. Of those who responded to this question (n=42), all were from suburbs within Moonee Valley. Of the respondents most were from Keilor East (n=38). There were smaller numbers from Avondale Heights (n=2), Ascot Vale (n=1) and Essendon (n=1).

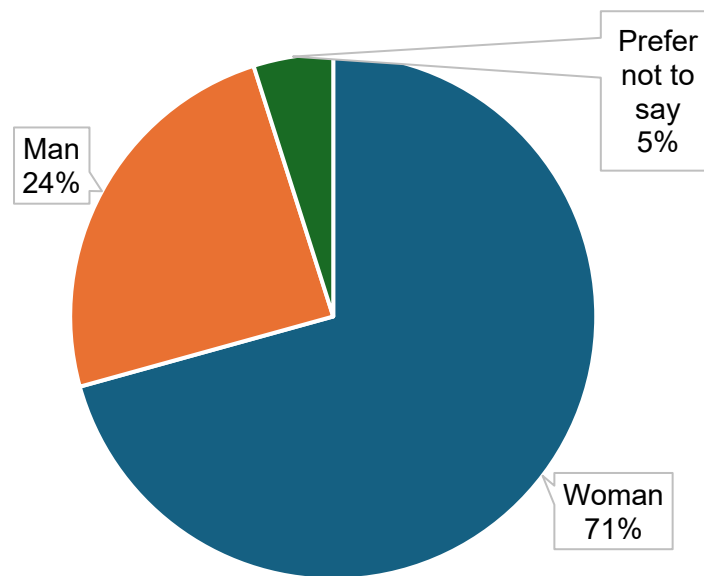
3.3.4 Gender identity

Respondents were asked their gender identity from the following options:

- Male
- Female
- Non-binary
- Prefer not to say
- Prefer to self-describe

There were 41 respondents to this question. A greater percentage of respondents identified as a woman (71%, n=29) compared with those who identified as a man (24%, n=10) and prefer not to say (5%, n=2).

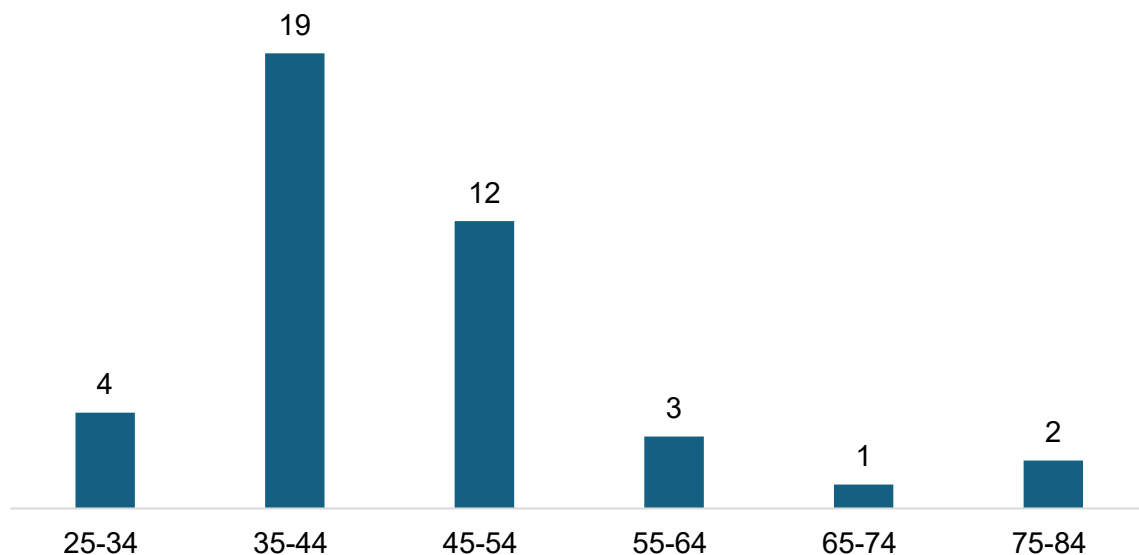
Figure 2. Respondent gender identity



3.3.5 Age

Respondents were asked to identify which age group they belong to. There were 41 respondents to this question, with representation across 6 age brackets. Most respondents were between 35-44 years old (n=19).

Figure 3. Respondent age demographic



3.3.6 Language

Respondents were asked if they usually speak a language other than English at home, with the majority (88%, n=36) indicating they only speak English at home.

Respondents (n=5) who identified that they usually speak a language other than English at home were asked to specify the main language they speak at home, with respondents noting they speak Italian (n=2), Arabic (n=1), Spanish (n=1) and Tamil (n=1) at home.

3.3.7 Additional identifiers

Respondents were asked whether they identify with a range of different communities and were able to select multiple from the following options:

- First Peoples - This includes Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples
- Culturally and racially marginalised (CARM) people - This includes people who face marginalisation due to their race, cultural background or religion
- People living with disability, mental illness, chronic illness, or who are neurodivergent (and/or their carers)
- People who identify as LGBTIQ+
- People experiencing, or at risk of, family violence
- People without stable housing or experiencing housing stress
- People living on low and/or insufficient incomes
- Prefer not to say
- None of the above

Council acknowledges that descriptive names and terminology evolve over time and can differ based on individual preferences, and Council strives to use the most current and respectful language to describe these communities.

As depicted in the table below, a number of people noted that they identified with different communities.

Table 1. Communities' respondents identified with

People living with disability, mental illness, chronic illness, or who are neurodivergent (and/or their carers)	3
People who identify as LGBTIQ+	1

People experiencing, or at risk of, family violence	1
People living on low and/or insufficient incomes	1
Prefer not to say	2
None of the above	34

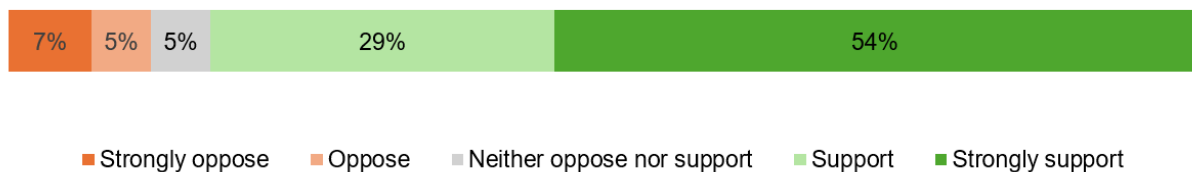
Findings

3.4 Sentiment towards the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve

When asked 'To what extent do you oppose or support the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve?', 43 respondents indicated their sentiment on a Likert scale from strongly oppose to strongly support.

The majority of respondents (54%, n=23) indicated strongly support the proposed improvements, with 29% (n=13) indicating support. Additional feedback identified 5% (n=2) neither oppose nor support, 5% (n=2) oppose and 7% (n=3) strongly oppose the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve. As indicated in the graph below.

Figure 4. Level of support for proposed improvements



3.5 Commentary on the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve

When asked 'Do you have any comments you would like to share about the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve?', 35 respondents provided free text comments.

The community response is predominantly positive, with strong support for upgrading the reserve. Respondents welcome the proposed improvements but offer numerous suggestions to enhance the project's scope and impact. Common suggestions included eight respondents requesting diverse play equipment and additional swings, four respondents requesting greater access to shade areas, four respondents highlighting the need connected walking or running loop paths and additional commentary requesting spaces or equipment that have a strong visual impact.

Respondents also emphasised the importance of accessibility and inclusion, with 10 participants identifying the need for spaces that cater to different age demographics and ensuring play areas are designed with disability and access in mind.

Further respondent feedback expressed the desire for converting or expanding the space to include dedicated soccer pitches, citing inequitable allocation between AFL and soccer clubs. Additional requests included netball/basketball courts, multi-use sporting facilities and consideration of lighting impacts on the surrounding neighbourhood.

3.6 Speak Pipe feedback

Feedback received via Speak Pipe as an audio recording noted the following:

- Strong support for the improvements to Overland Reserve.
- Suggested the installation of a solar battery to help supplement operation costs associated with electricity consumption.

4 Conclusion

This consultation on the improvements of Overland Reserve received 42 contributions, including 41 survey responses and one SpeakPipe submission. Participation was high and the feedback was consistent, with respondents clearly identifying the elements they see as most important in the improvements of the reserve and its surrounds.

Overall, the feedback shows strong support for improvements that prioritise safety, inclusivity, effective use of the space, and a community facility that is both equitable and reflective of the desired use of the reserve. These findings provide a clear community perspective to help guide the next stages of design and ensure the project reflects local priorities for a welcoming, sustainable and accessible community space.

5 Appendices

5.1 Your Say page

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Council is seeking feedback on proposed improvements to Overland Reserve.

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What the project involves

The project seeks to make the following upgrades to Overland Reserve:

- **Tree protection:** Safeguarding existing established trees.
- **New tree planting:** Increasing shade and future canopy cover.
- **Landscaping upgrades:** Improving access and connection to open spaces.
- **WSUD planting:** Enhancing drainage areas with Water Sensitive Urban Design treatments.
- **Playground Renovation:** Upgrade and new nature play elements.
- **Multi-court installation:** Featuring a netball practice ring and basketball three-point zone.
- **New safety fencing elements:** Around the playground and multi-court areas.
- **New footpath:** Completing the circuit around the ovals.
- **Boardwalk:** An elevated section protecting existing trees and improving drainage with WSUD planting.
- **Safer school-crossing links:** Strengthening pedestrian connections.
- **New furniture:** Including accessible drink fountains, picnic tables, seating, and bike hoops.
- **Exercise stations:** Subject to budget availability.
- **Oval function retained:** Maintaining the existing cricket and AFL boundaries with required runoff zones.

See the detailed design concept plans, for further insight into the design.

Have your say!

We are keen to hear from community members who use the reserve, or who have a general interest in the updates to the Overland Reserve services and facilities. Have your say today!

Between 10 June 2026 and 7 July 2026, you can have your say on the draft plans by:

- completing our survey via the link below or requesting a hard copy form
- emailing, phoning or writing by mail to Council
- recording your feedback using the SpeakPipe recording tool on this page.

Have your say

[Complete our survey](#)

Design Concept Plan



Overland Reserve Landscape Design
PDF (4.44 MB)

SpeakPipe Recording Tool

Record your feedback on the Overland Reserve Design Concept Plan.

Is your microphone ready?

[Start recording](#)

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Timeline

- ★ Consultation Opens
10 June 2026
- ☆ Consultation Ends
7 July 2026
- ☆ Final concept design
Late 2026

[See less](#)

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Have questions or want to learn more about this project, contact us below:

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Moonee Valley City Council respectfully acknowledges the traditional custodians of this land - the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung People of the Kulin Nation, their spirits, ancestors, elders and community members past and present.



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5.2 Onsite poster



Big changes are sprouting at Overland Reserve

We're in the final design stage for upgrades to Overland Reserve and we want to hear from you.

The goal is simple. Make the park safer, easier to get around and more enjoyable for everyone who uses it.

Planned improvements include but are not limited to:

- a new multi-court installation
- improved park access
- new playground and nature play
- additional garden beds and tree planting.

Have your say



To view the concept design and have your say, scan the QR code or visit the link below by **Tuesday, 7 July**.

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5.3 Engagement postcard



Big changes are sprouting at Overland Reserve! Have you had a look at what we have planned?

We're in the final design stage for upgrades to Overland Reserve and we want to hear from you.

The goal is simple. Make the park safer, easier to get around and more enjoyable for everyone who uses it.

Planned improvements include a new multi-court, upgraded playground, new pathways, additional tree planting and more.



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5.4 Survey tool

1. To what extent do you oppose or support the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve? (Likert scale)
2. Do you have any comments you would like to share about the proposed improvements to Overland Reserve?
3. What is your connection to Moonee Valley? Select all that apply.

☐ I live here	☐ I use services here
☐ I work here	☐ I am associated with a business or community group/organisation (please name):
☐ I study here	
☐ I visit here	☐ I am a Moonee Valley City Council staff member
☐ I own property here	
☐ I own a business here	
4. What suburb do you live in?

☐ Aberfeldie	☐ Essendon North	☐ Strathmore
☐ Airport West	☐ Essendon West	☐ Strathmore Heights
☐ Ascot Vale	☐ Flemington	☐ Travancore
☐ Avondale Heights	☐ Keilor East	☐ Outside of Moonee Valley
☐ Essendon	☐ Moonee Ponds	
☐ Essendon Fields	☐ Niddrie	
5. What suburb do you live in?
6. To which of the following age groups do you belong?

☐ Under 18	☐ 35-44	☐ 65-74
☐ 18-24	☐ 45-54	☐ 75-84
☐ 25-34	☐ 55-64	☐ 85+
7. Do you identify as:

☐ Woman	☐ Prefer to self describe:
☐ Man	☐ Prefer not to say
☐ Non-binary	
8. Do you use a language other than English at home?

☐ No, I only use English at home
☐ Yes, I use other languages at home
9. Please specify which languages you use at home. Select all that apply.

☐ Italian	☐ Greek	☐ Vietnamese
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☐ Mandarin

☐ Croatian

☐ I use other
languages at home
(please specify the
other languages
you use at home):

☐ Arabic

☐ Turkish

☐ Cantonese

☐ Hindi

☐ Spanish

10. Do you identify with any of the following communities? Please select all that apply.

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☐ People without stable housing or experiencing housing stress

☐ People living on low and/or insufficient incomes

☐ Prefer not to say

☐ None of the above

5.5 Free text comments

Respondent Commentary
These are fantastic, could you please include bbq facilities including undercover areas. To the sport facilities could you add soccer goals as well.
Great idea as this part of the moonee valley needs upgrades to the play spaces especially after fire in the Allan reserve.
The improvements are focussed purely on play and grassed areas. The focus should be finding a way to bring more people into the sporting precinct that is overland reserve by utilising the space available for netball or basketball courts
Very impressed so far. Footpaths wonderful.
I think connecting the footpath so you can actually do a loop of the park will be key to the community's ability to enjoy the park. At the moment, as a mother with a pram, there is very little of the park we can actually enjoy.
The children's play space should involve swing sets and toddler appropriate play equipment. Many families utilize this space for school drop off and pick up who have younger children not at school and appropriate play for these young kids would be amazing.
Please make sure the playground has swings! More than current for both babies and older kids would be ideal!
It would be good to have multiple swings that look into each other to prevent kids from doing super jumps. Some type of water play would be good as the goal gets used lots by children watching older siblings playing football, cricket and school pick up.
Ensure playground is accessible for all ages and abilities. E.g stable ladder to higher surfaces not a ladder that sways and is harder to climb for younger children or children with disabilities.
Retaining elements provide a level surface and playful edge. Boulders are to be installed to avoid entrapments - how are those children with disabilities supposed to access the playground with this barrier?? How can furniture elements promote

accessibility?? Will the trees chosen NOT have pods that drop and may cause a hazard?

Multipurpose use is a great way to maximise using such a big space.

Repurposing Overland Reserve for soccer is a highly practical solution to address the chronic shortage of compliant pitches in the area. By maximizing facility usage and providing a dedicated, purpose-built ground, the council can support soaring soccer participation and ensure fair resource allocation. Key Justification - Underutilization by the AFL Club: Currently, Overland Reserve's primary users are the East Keilor AFL Club, whose footprint accounts for only four teams. Designating the space for soccer ensures this premium public space achieves maximum community utility. - Lack of Purpose-Built Grounds: The Moonee Valley City Council severely lacks dedicated soccer facilities. While participation numbers are soaring, players are currently forced to share or adapt unoptimized spaces. - Surging Participation Rates: The Moonee Valley Soccer Strategy projects that local soccer participation will continue growing significantly, meaning existing shared and multi-code grounds simply cannot keep pace with demand. - Equitable Resource Allocation: With soccer being one of the fastest-growing participation sports in the region, providing a dedicated, compliant pitch would provide a permanent home for local clubs to grow and safely host matches. - Reconfigure to include 4 Soccer pitches: addresses the critical shortfall of soccer pitches. This aligns with Councils MV2040 vision as this overarching strategy demands inclusive, equitable health and wellbeing outcomes. Restricting premium open space for a handful of AFL teams runs contrary to providing diverse and accessible sporting infrastructure for the whole community.

The primary users of Overland Reserve currently are the East Keilor AFL Club, who only have 4 (four) teams for 2 ovals. Converting the space to soccer maximizes community utility for premium public land. Reallocating the space to include four purpose-built soccer pitches directly addresses the critical shortfall of compliant playing fields in the region. Soccer remains one of the fastest-growing sports in the region. Council severely lacks dedicated soccer facilities, currently forcing players to share or adapt unoptimized spaces. Restricting premium open space for a handful of AFL teams runs contrary to providing diverse and accessible sporting infrastructure. A dedicated pitch ensures a permanent home for local clubs to grow and safely host matches.

To maximize the utilization of Overland Reserve, the space should be converted from an AFL oval used by only 4 teams at East Keilor Football Club and made into a soccer facility. it is unfair and unbalanced that an AFL club is given 2 large ovals for 4 teams, whilst some soccer clubs with over 20 teams, have the equivalent of 1

oval. Council officers should relocate East Keilor AFL to another ground, but definbeyly should lose 1 oval and handed to soccer.
Does not need Exercise stations
Maintain swings as part of the play space. A full sized dedicated netball court would be a preferred.
It's [REDACTED – OFFENSIVE] great!
Please fix the terrible parking on Eastleigh. It has created less parking with half the car still on the road. Angle parking would be so much better! Currently it's just looks messy! And not practical!
Very impressive. Now improve playground and plant more trees .
Definitely a bigger and improved playground!
The paths are used for dog walking, can we please make the reserve more dog friendly
There is not enough parking to Carter for additional cars of people that may frequent the area it would encourage gatherings of youths and become an unsafe area specially in evenings Damaging vandalism and graffiti to existing club rooms could result as well At the moment it is a nice clean open space where families or older children can go have a kick of a footy or soccer ball through the day and it's safe not encouraging wrong groups at night making the local area a hang out joint and un safe
Monkey bars are a must. Is there going to be a shade cloth? If not that needs to be included
Something that preoccupied me is the amount of dog poo in that area. We need to esforcé dog owners pick it up. There are so many kids playing in the area but surronder of dog poo. Also, graffiti makes it look poor. Love the project but we should look this is not being ruined by grafiti and dogs poo
Move the playground to where the old cricket nets used to be. Hard to watch kids and games on the main oval at the same time as they are on the opposite side of the pavilion. More covered seating areas, good for cricket (sun) and footy (rain) . paint arrows on the carpark to have one way. It's crazy and dangerous to have cars driving both ways in such a small area.

Overland Reserve is an important extension of the open space used by children from the nearby primary school. Having access to a green, grassy area across the road is incredibly valuable, as it gives children somewhere to run, play and connect with nature rather than spending all of their break times on concrete. I strongly support upgrading the playground, however I encourage Council to design it for a wider age range. The current playground is very small and mainly suited to toddlers and younger children. There are very few features that appeal to children aged 6–12, who make up a large proportion of the local school community. Consider including more challenging and engaging play equipment such as: * A large climbing tower or adventure play structure with multiple levels. * Flying fox (zip line). * Tall climbing nets and rope courses. * Ninja warrior/obstacle course elements. * Parkour-style logs, balance beams and stepping stones. * Basket swings and inclusive swings. * A nature play area using logs, rocks and timber * Table tennis tables or outdoor table games. * Outdoor fitness equipment suitable for older children and adults. If Council proceeds with a basketball/netball court, I would encourage it to be a true multi-use court that can support a variety of activities. Alternatively, consideration could also be given to incorporating line markings for games such as pickleball, which is growing rapidly and can be enjoyed by children, teenagers, adults and older residents alike. It would also be beneficial to include additional shade trees, seating, drinking fountains, bike/scooter parking and picnic areas so families can comfortably spend time in the reserve. Overall, I hope the redevelopment creates a space that supports active play, social interaction and wellbeing for the whole community while recognising the important role the reserve plays for the many children attending the nearby school. Finally, I believe the greatest opportunity for Overland Reserve is the inclusion of an all-weather running track or running loop around the oval. There is currently no dedicated running facility anywhere in East Keilor, despite the large number of school-aged children participating in cross country, athletics and sprint training. At present, children train on uneven grass, which is not ideal, particularly during winter. A running loop would provide enormous value to both the nearby schools and the wider community. It could be used for school athletics, cross-country training, fitness programs, walking groups and recreational running by people of all ages. Running clubs continue to grow in popularity, yet local residents currently have to travel outside East Keilor to access suitable training facilities. Investing in a running track would create a lasting community asset that promotes health, physical activity and participation in sport, while complementing the existing sporting facilities within the reserve. It would provide benefits every day of the year and for generations to come.

Parks across MVCC are well behind those in neighbouring councils. The play equipment has not kept up with the times, with many parks lacking the modern, engaging and inclusive facilities that families now expect. Council needs to step up and invest in renewing these spaces so they reflect the rates residents are

paying. Our parks should be safe, well maintained and equipped with contemporary play facilities that meet the needs of local families and are comparable with those in surrounding councils.
Desperately needs netball and basketball ring for kids and a new more modern playground and needs trees to make it look more like a recreation park
No
The play area needs drastic improvement to meet the needs of 5-12 year olds who play there after school everyday
A new playspaces would be wonderful with a trampoline, stepping stones - rosehill is aimed at older kids
The improvements scheduled will be good. A focus on the direction of lighting should be a focus due to the proximity of housing on the area. Post installation surveys and conversations with the community will help to ensure lighting is focused away and not causing a nuisance.
Irrespective of the actual works proposed, works at overland reserve over the last year have been problematic. The works themselves were unmanaged/unsupervised by the client, with the builder able to operate without oversight. Throughout the scheduled works, construction took place out of hours, was extremely noisy, and led to mud and dirt on the road, and extremely dusty work conditions. Future works on the area are likely to result the same way unless more is done to manage and govern the worksite. How will MVCC ensure no impacts to residents? How will you ensure that there will be no work out of hours, mud and dirt on road, exceeding dusty conditions ect? Can MVCC also advise what mitigation measures will be in place at both the source, and the receiver?
It looks good, however can you please consider a shade cover so children can still play when it is sunny and to prevent the degradation of the rubber matting when it is in direct sunlight. I couldn't tell if the playground has a locked fence to keep children safe from running into the road. Thank you
The play equipment could be more interesting. There are many young families here, and having toddler and older children play equipment is desperately needed - not just nature inspired and simple structures - these kids need some WOW after years of such a boring and prison-esk design

Moonee Valley Language Line

العربية	Arabic	9932 1471	Ελληνικά	Greek	9932 1474	Español	Spanish	9932 1477
廣東話	Cantonese	9932 1472	Italiano	Italian	9932 1475	Türkçe	Turkish	9932 1478
Hrvatski	Croatian	9932 1473	Somali	Somali	9932 1476	Tiếng Việt	Vietnamese	9932 1479

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