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Post-Covid-19 population and housing forecasts Summary of key insights April 2022

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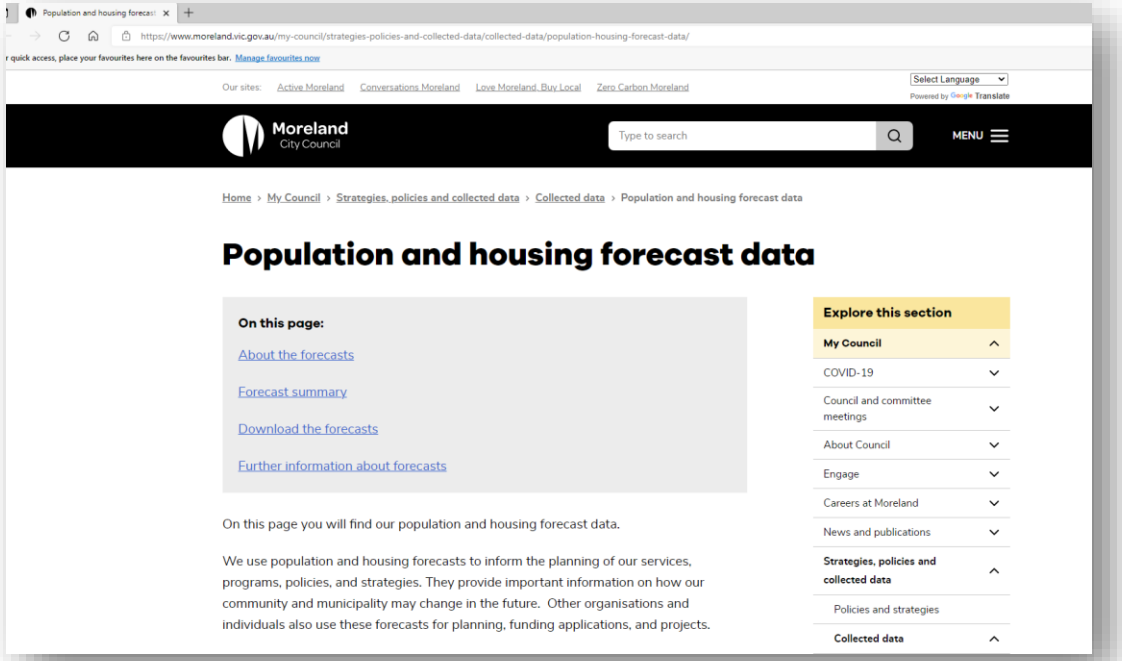
New ‘post-COVID’ population and housing forecasts have been developed for Moreland by the Strategy & Research Unit, in collaboration with the Strategic Planning Unit.

A full report and forecast data are published on our external website [population and housing forecast data]() webpage.

Key features of the new post-COVID-19 forecasts:

- Post-COVID-19 forecast scenarios to incorporate risk
- Suburb-specific focus
- Housing market expertise overlay

Previous population forecasts for Moreland were developed by ID consulting and published on Forecast.id. The last forecast.id forecast produced for Moreland in 2020 is now considered our ‘pre-COVID-19 baseline’.



Post-COVID-19 Forecast scenarios

Three post-COVID forecast scenarios have been developed to facilitate risk management in an uncertain post-COVID-19 environment.

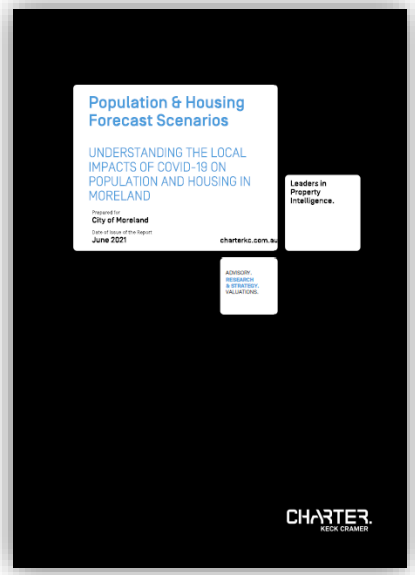
In the **'Moderate Recovery' scenario** population drivers are largely expected to revert to pre COVID-19 levels in a timely manner by 2025.

The **'Long Term Recovery' scenario** acknowledges the COVID-19 impact could be prolonged, with an extended period of recovery in key population drivers.

The **'COVID-19 Shift' scenario** assumes population drivers re-settle a little below the extremely elevated levels of the mid-to-late-2010s.

<u>For general forecast data use the COVID-Shift forecast is recommended.</u>

For decisions that need to account for risk **the most conservative scenario should also be used**. This may be either the Moderate Recovery or the Long Term Recovery scenario, depending on the context of the decision. Please contact the research team for further advice: research@moreland.vic.gov.au



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Post COVID-19 Scenarios & Assumptions

Attribute	COVID-19 Shift	Moderate Recovery	Long Term Recovery
Fertility	The fertility rate dips but quickly returns to the expected long-term value.	The fertility rate dips but quickly returns to the expected long-term value.	The fertility rate decreases and eventually returns to the expected long-term value
Overseas migration	Moreland's net overseas migration falls into negative through 2021 before experiencing a small positive inflow in 2022. This gradually increases from 2023 to 2025. From 2026 onwards overseas migration levels are expected to stabilise at approximately 80% to 85% of pre COVID-19 levels with positive overseas migration of approximately 3,000 per annum.	Moreland's net overseas migration falls into negative through 2021 before experiencing a small positive inflow in 2022. This gradually increases from 2023 to 2026 before returning to a long-term positive average of approximately 3,500 overseas migrants - the same rate experienced in the pre COVID-19 period through to 2036.	Moreland's net overseas migration falls into negative through 2021 before gradually recovering (over 10 years) to the historic average. This gradually increases through to 2029. From 2030 onwards overseas migration levels are expected to stabilise at approximately 80% to 85% of pre COVID-19 levels with positive overseas migration of approximately 3,000 per annum.
Intra and Inter-state migration (NIM)	Recent growth in the net outflow of people from Moreland is expected to pause through 2021 to 2025 due to better availability of dwelling supply, before steadily rising again as net overseas migration recovers to create supply pressures. Net outflows are expected to increase gradually, peaking at nearly 1,800 in 2036.	Recent growth in the net outflow of people from Moreland is expected to pause through 2021 to 2025 due to better availability of dwelling supply, before a sharp rise as net overseas migration recovers to create supply pressures. Net outflows are expected to increase to peak at 2,200 in 2036.	Recent growth in the net outflow of people from Moreland is expected to pause through 2021 to 2025 due to better availability of dwelling supply. Fewer supply pressures from lower net overseas migration results in a more gradual rise until reaching 1,000 per annum when net overseas migration fully recovers in 2030 , and then increasing to peak at 1,700 in 2036.
Mortality	Life expectancy at birth continues according to increase according to long run projections		
Dwellings	Infill development takes place at similar to recent levels in the short term but is increasingly constrained by available supply in selected suburbs through the forecast period. High density activity remains weak until vacant stock is absorbed, and rental growth returns to support investor purchaser demand sufficient to underwrite new high density projects.	Infill development takes place at similar to recent levels in the short term but is increasingly constrained by available supply in selected suburbs through the forecast period. Stronger population growth means vacancies tighten and rental growth returns, supporting investor purchaser demand and underwriting an earlier increase in new high density projects and supporting higher peaks in high density activity through the cycle.	Infill development takes place at similar to recent levels. However, lower demand means that activity is less constrained and infill accounts for a greater percentage of total new supply. Weaker population growth means vacancies and rental growth take longer to improve, thereby delaying the next round of high density projects and resulting in smaller peaks in high density activity through the cycles.

See page 12 and Section 5 in 'Understanding the local impacts of Covid-19 on population and housing in Moreland' for further information on forecast scenarios

Forecast data

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Moreland's pre- and post-COVID-19 forecasts are developed using a 'cohort component' model methodology

Datasets commonly produced from cohort component forecasts include:

Population

Number of people by **age** and **gender**

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5-year age cohorts

Dwellings

Number of new houses built

↓

High density and medium-low density

Households

Household composition

↓

Families, couples, groups, and lone person households

Migration

Number of persons arriving and departing

↓

Overseas migrants and internal migrants (domestic migration)

Births

Number of babies born

↓

Births per year

Mortality

Number of deaths

↓

Deaths per year

Note: both national forecasts and state forecasts use a cohort component methodology, but with different inputs and assumptions.

Unpacking the key drivers post-COVID-19

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A range of interacting factors are driving Post-COVID-19 population and housing trends forecast for Moreland:

Overseas migration

Closure of international borders lower net overseas migration and loss of 15-44 year-old cohorts.

Internal migration

Lower internal migration resulting in net outflow and higher net loss of 25-34 year-old age cohorts

Births

Loss of 'peak fertility' age cohorts 30 – 35 years

Decline due to 'postponed' pregnancies during the pandemic

Key COVID-19 impacts and drivers

'Post-peak' growth environment

Peak in migration and population growth 2015-17 and decline in growth already anticipated pre-COVID

Ageing population

Shift already present pre-COVID-19 in the 40+ year old population

Key pre-COVID-19 drivers with ongoing impacts

Key context: pre-COVID-19 in Moreland

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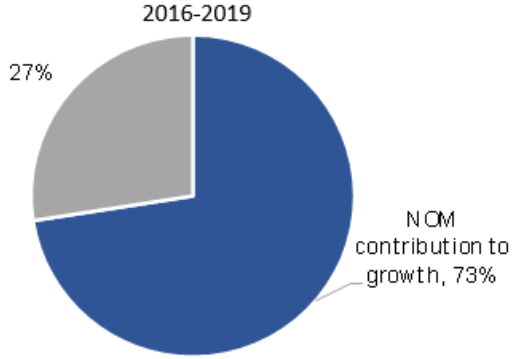
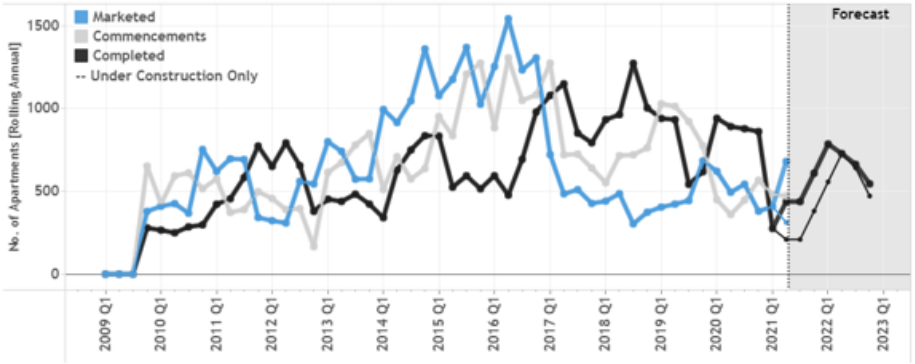
Key features of Moreland pre-covid

Net overseas migration a key driver of population growth



Moreland new apartment launches, commencements and completions (MATs)



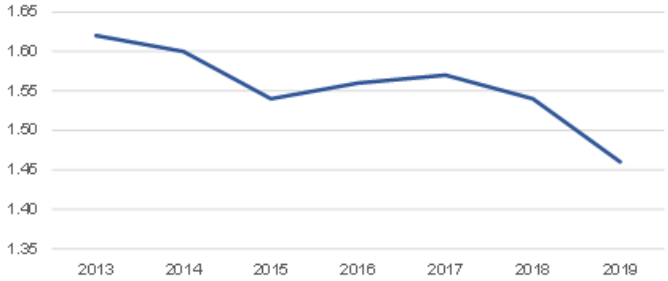
New high density/apt supply has been in decline and is well off previous peaks

Annual internal population loss

Loses population to elsewhere in Australia

Fertility rates declining

Moreland Total Fertility Rates (births per woman)



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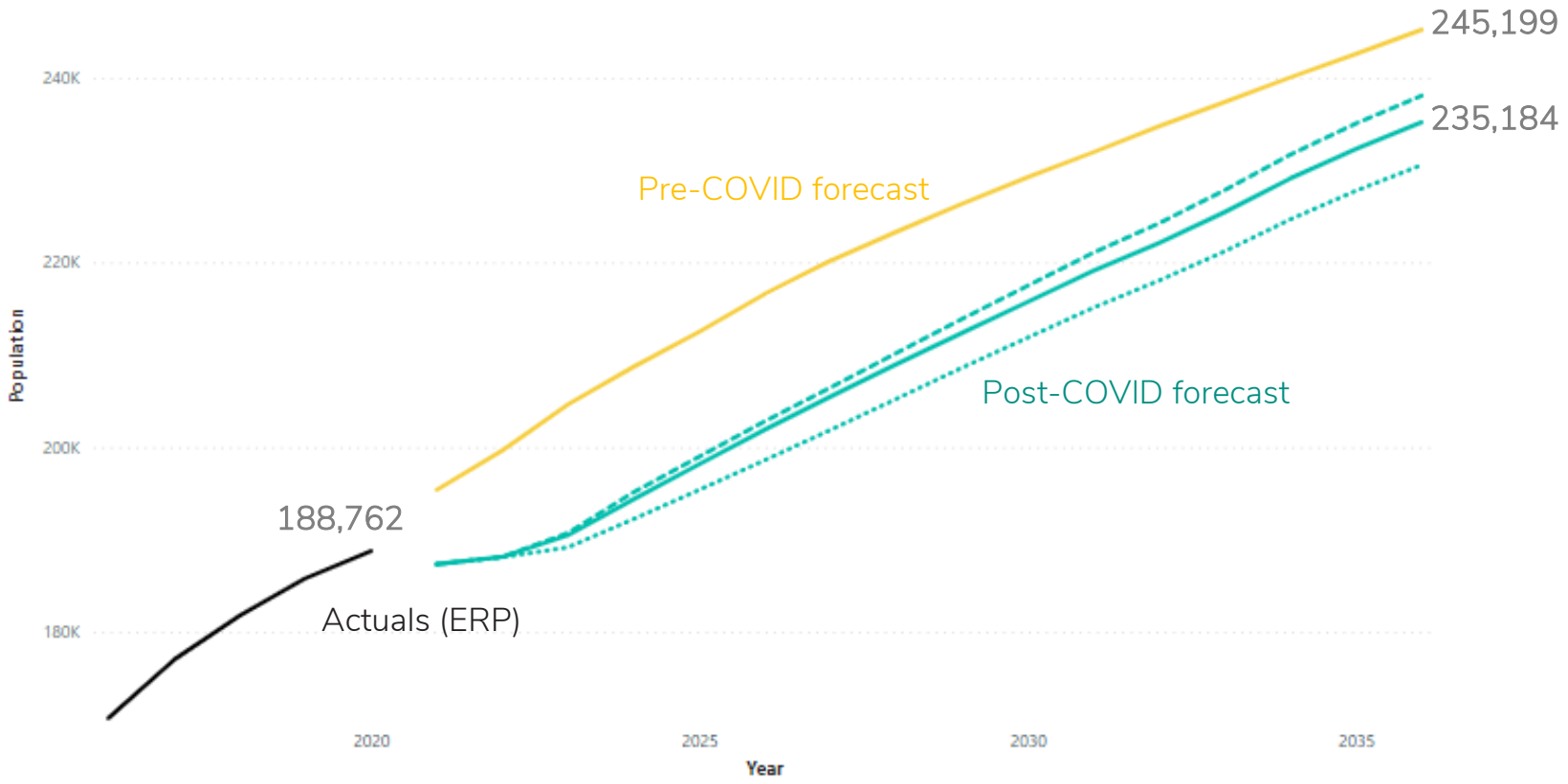
Forecast insights: Total population

Post-COVID population trend

- Population in 2036 is expected to be **7,000 – 15,000 fewer persons** than pre-COVID-19 forecast
- Period of slow growth 2020 – 2024 before recovery, albeit not to pre-COVID levels



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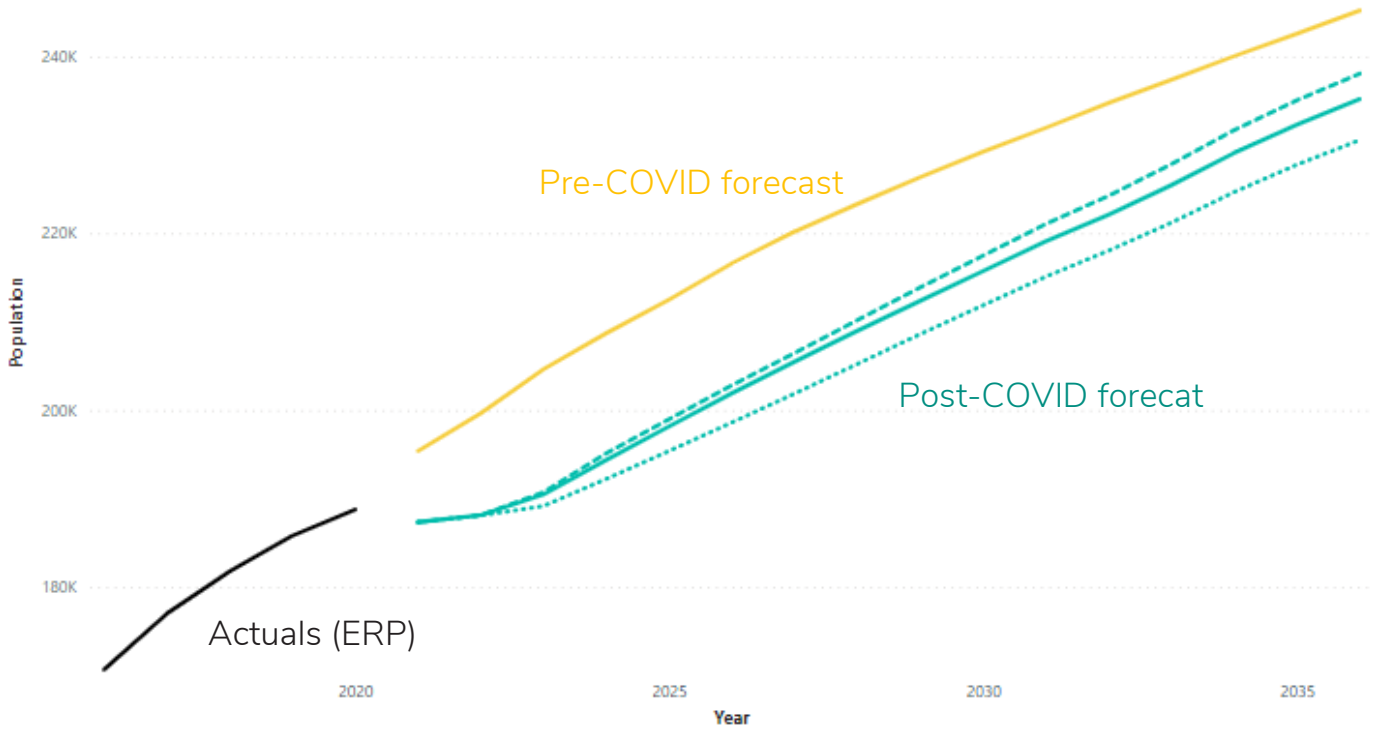
Post-COVID population growth



- COVID-19 has 'interrupted' period of high population growth rate
- Decline in growth rate forecast both pre- and post-COVID-19 for 2030s

ERP 2017 – 2020	2021-25	2026-30	2031-35
2.2%	Pre-Covid 2.1%	Pre-Covid 1.5%	Pre-Covid 1.1%
	Post-COVID 1.1 – 1.5%	Post-COVID 1.6 – 1.8%	Post-COVID 1.5 – 1.6%

Suburb-level COVID-19 impacts

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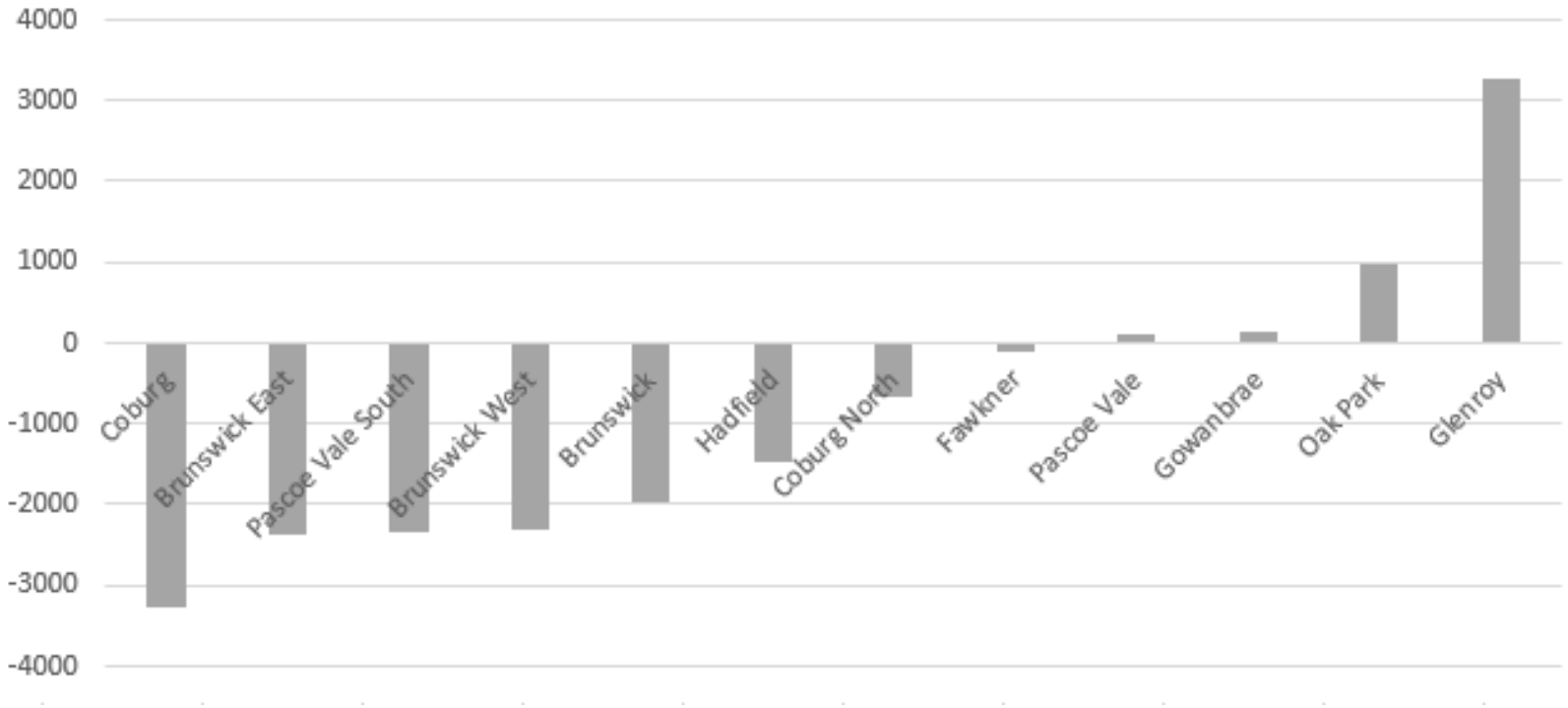
- Overall there is still population growth but lower growth than pre-COVID-19
- COVID-19 has resulted in 'lost growth', distributed differently across suburbs
- Southern suburbs most impacted in terms of fewer persons than previously forecast
- Oak Park and Glenroy forecast population in 2036 **higher** than pre-COVID-19 forecast

2036 forecast population comparison: post-COVID-19 to pre-COVID-19 forecast

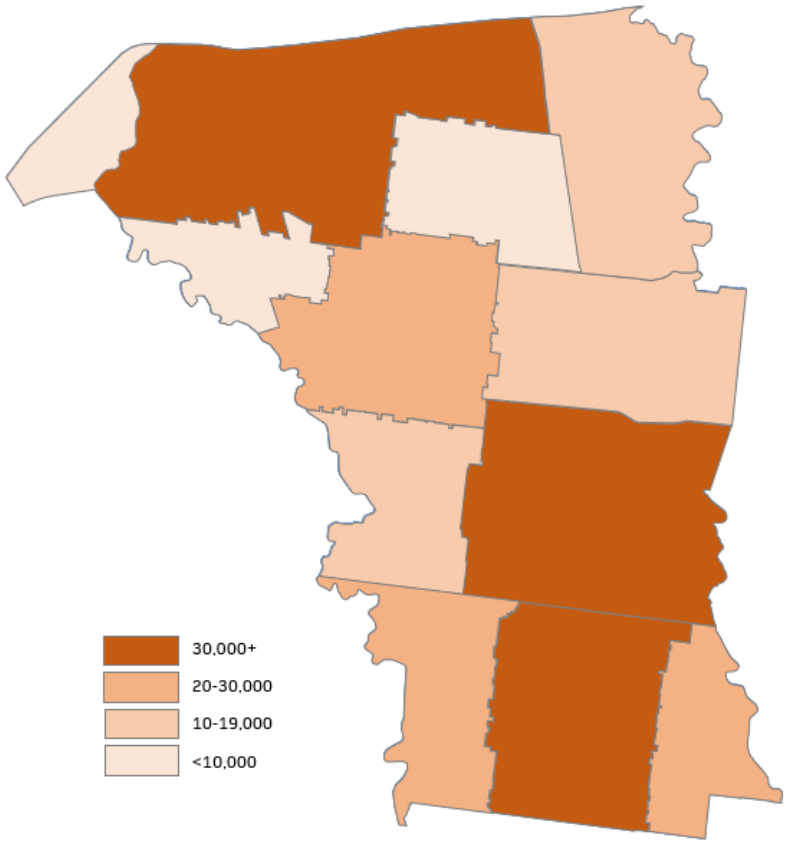


Note: the post-COVID forecast used in this analysis is the 'COVID-shift scenario'.

Post-COVID-19 population distribution by suburb

- Overall a lower population than pre-COVID-19 but small variation in **distribution** of total population across suburbs similar pre- and post-COVID-19 (±1%)
- Notable increase of proportion of total population residing in Glenroy pre- vs post-COVID at 2036 (11% vs 13%)
- Coburg still overtakes Brunswick as Moreland's most populous suburb by 2036 post-COVID-19

Moreland's forecast population in 2036



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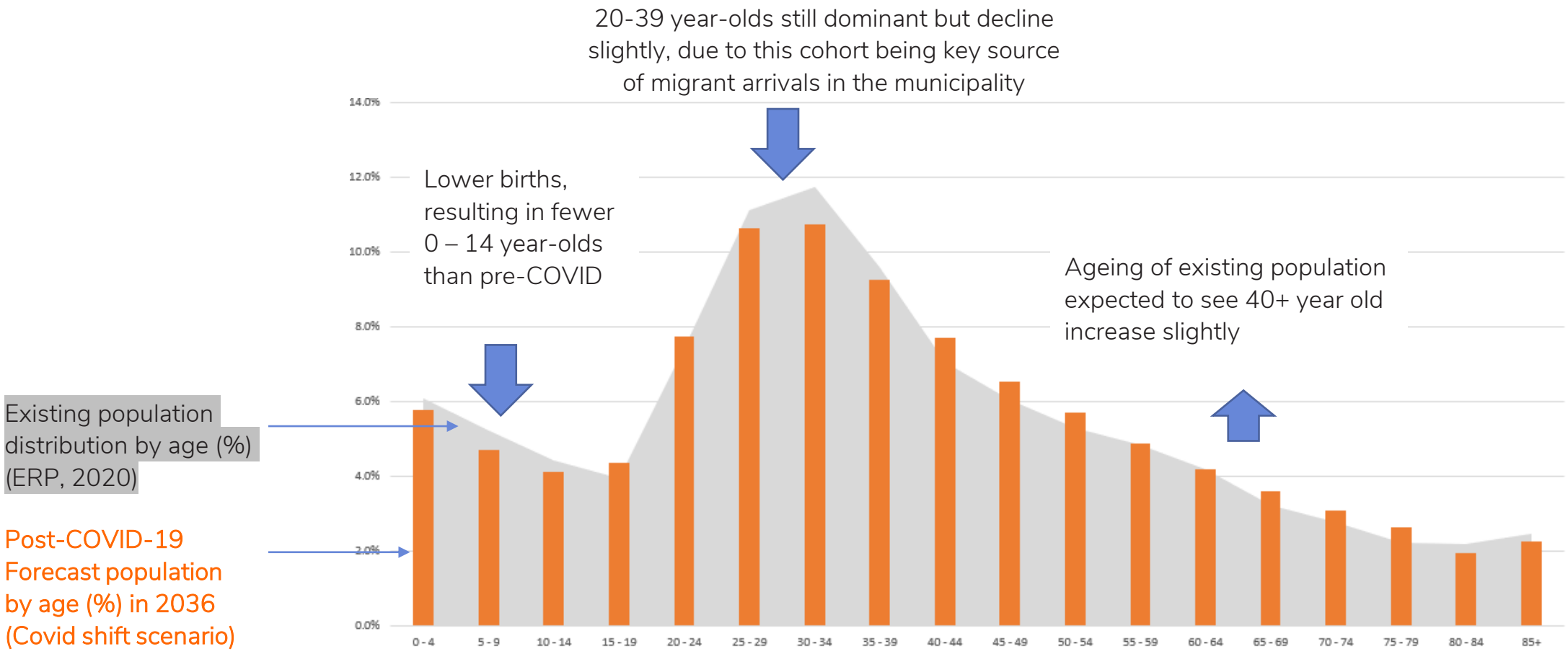
Forecast insights: Population by age group

Forecast changes in age distribution

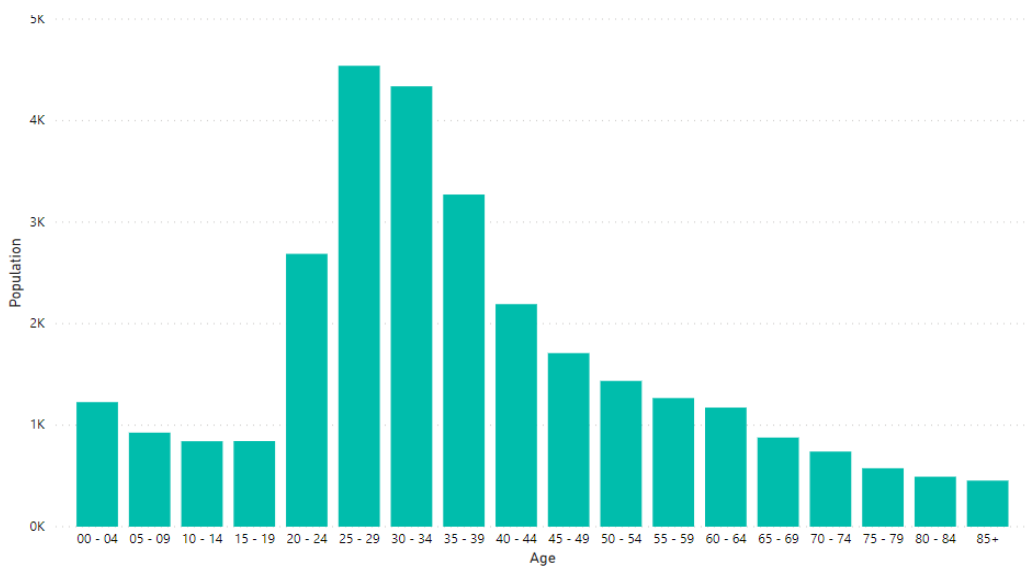
- Post-COVID-19 we are expecting to see slight shifts toward a slightly older population, compared to current



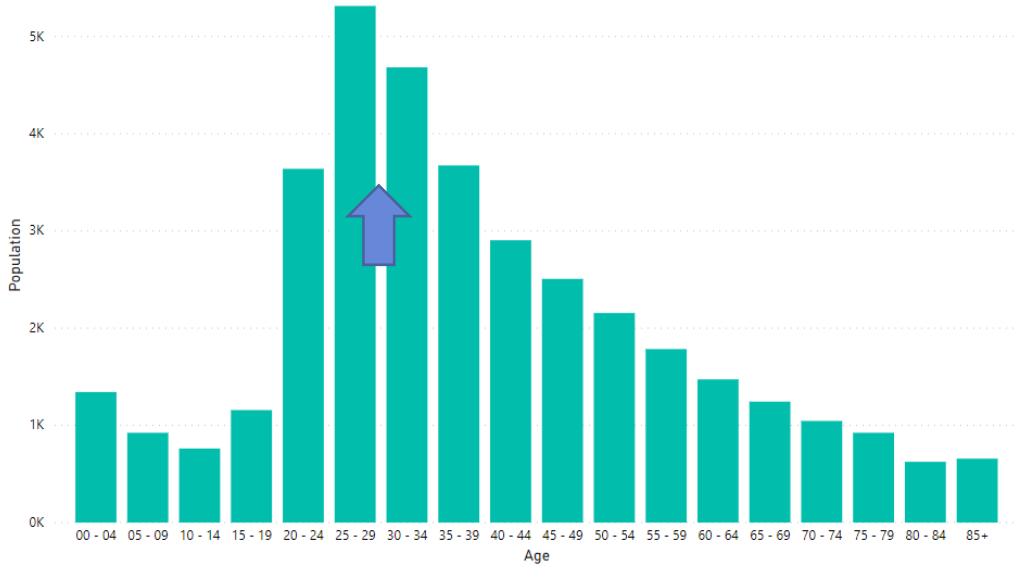
Patterns in age-groups by suburb

- Two key patterns are evident in current and forecast future age distributions across suburbs
- Pattern #1: Population around centres have local concentration in adults that will become more concentrated
- Applies to centres: Brunswick, Brunswick east, Brunswick West, Coburg, Pascoe Vale and Glenroy

Brunswick 2021



Brunswick 2036



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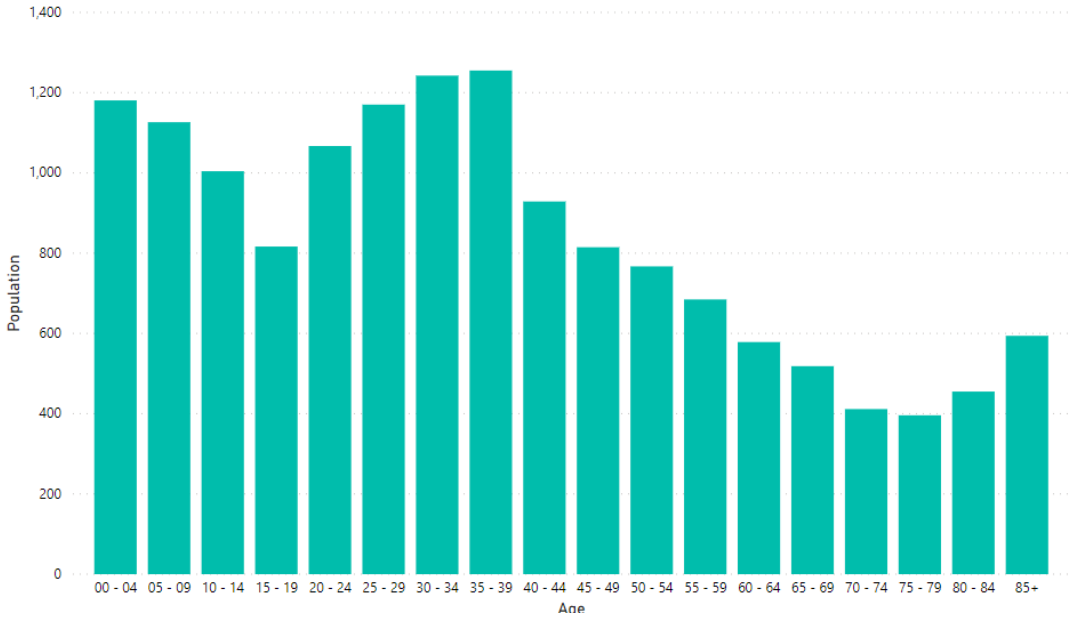
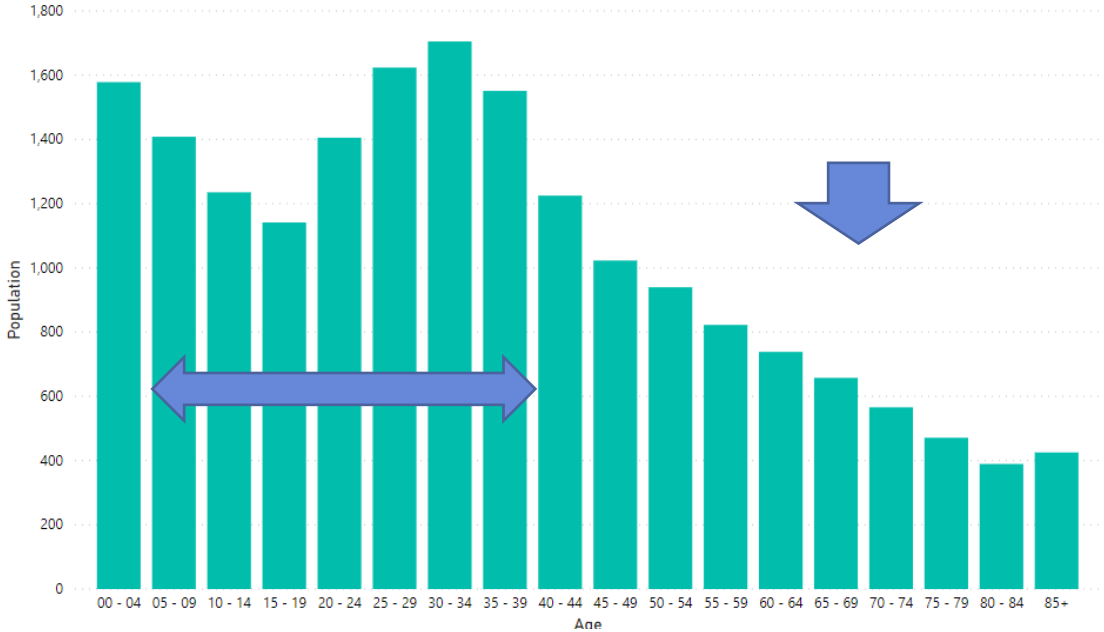
Population by age: suburbs

- Two key patterns are evident in current and forecast future age distributions across suburbs
- Pattern #2 Suburbs further away from centres maintains a more even distribution of population by age + an aging population component
- Applies to: Pascoe Vale South, Coburg North, Fawkner, Hadfield, Oak Park, Gowanbrae

Fawkner 2021



Fawkner 2036



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Forecast age distribution by service age groups

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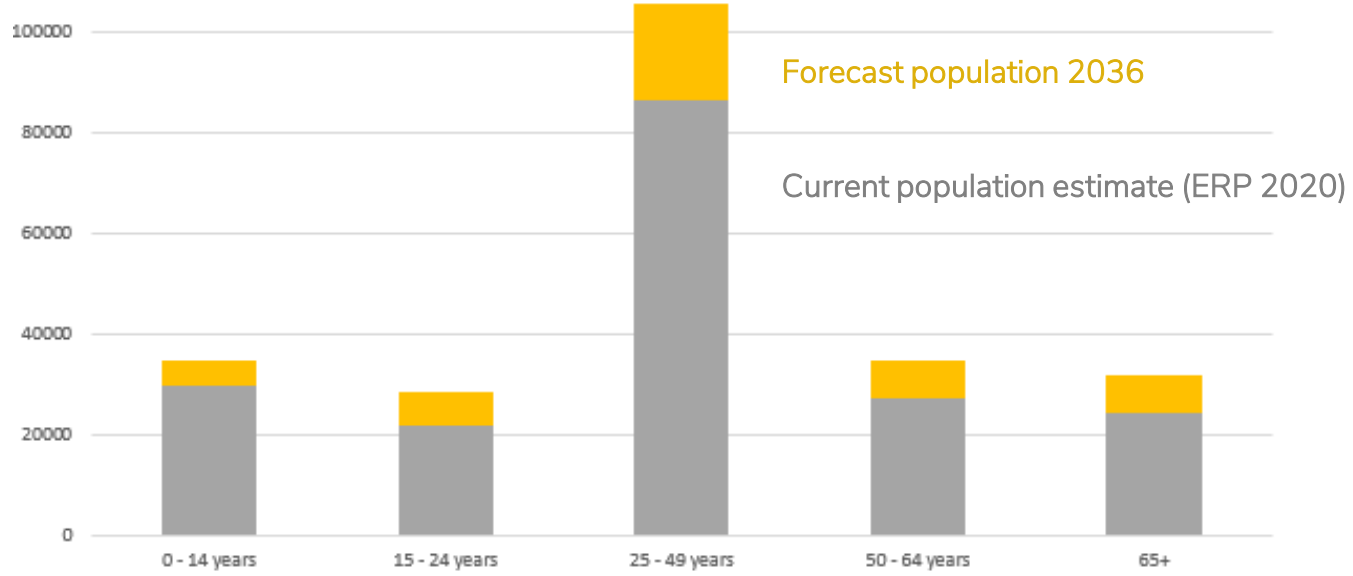
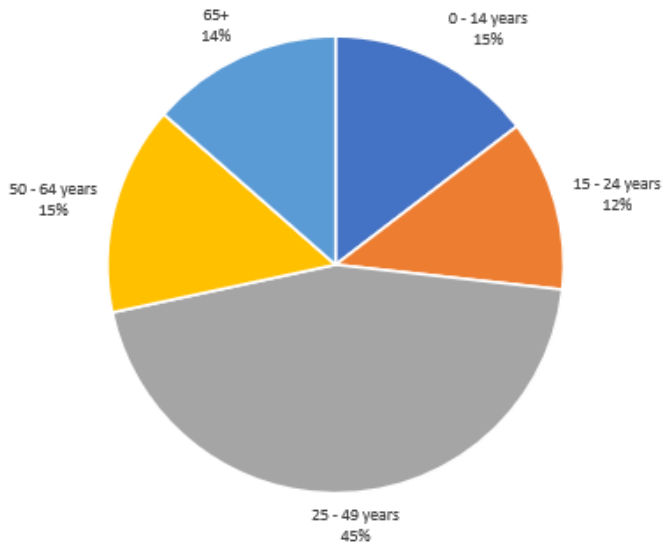
- Population growth is forecast across all service-based age-groups from 2021 to 2036
- 25 – 49 year-olds are expected to remain the dominant age-cohort with population of over 100,000 by 2036
- Early years & youth and Older persons 65+ combined are expected to comprise around 40% of the population by 2036

Total population and forecast growth by service age-groups 2020-2036



Forecast 2036 service age-groups
(% of total population)



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Early years 0 – 4 year-olds
Historical and forecast population growth

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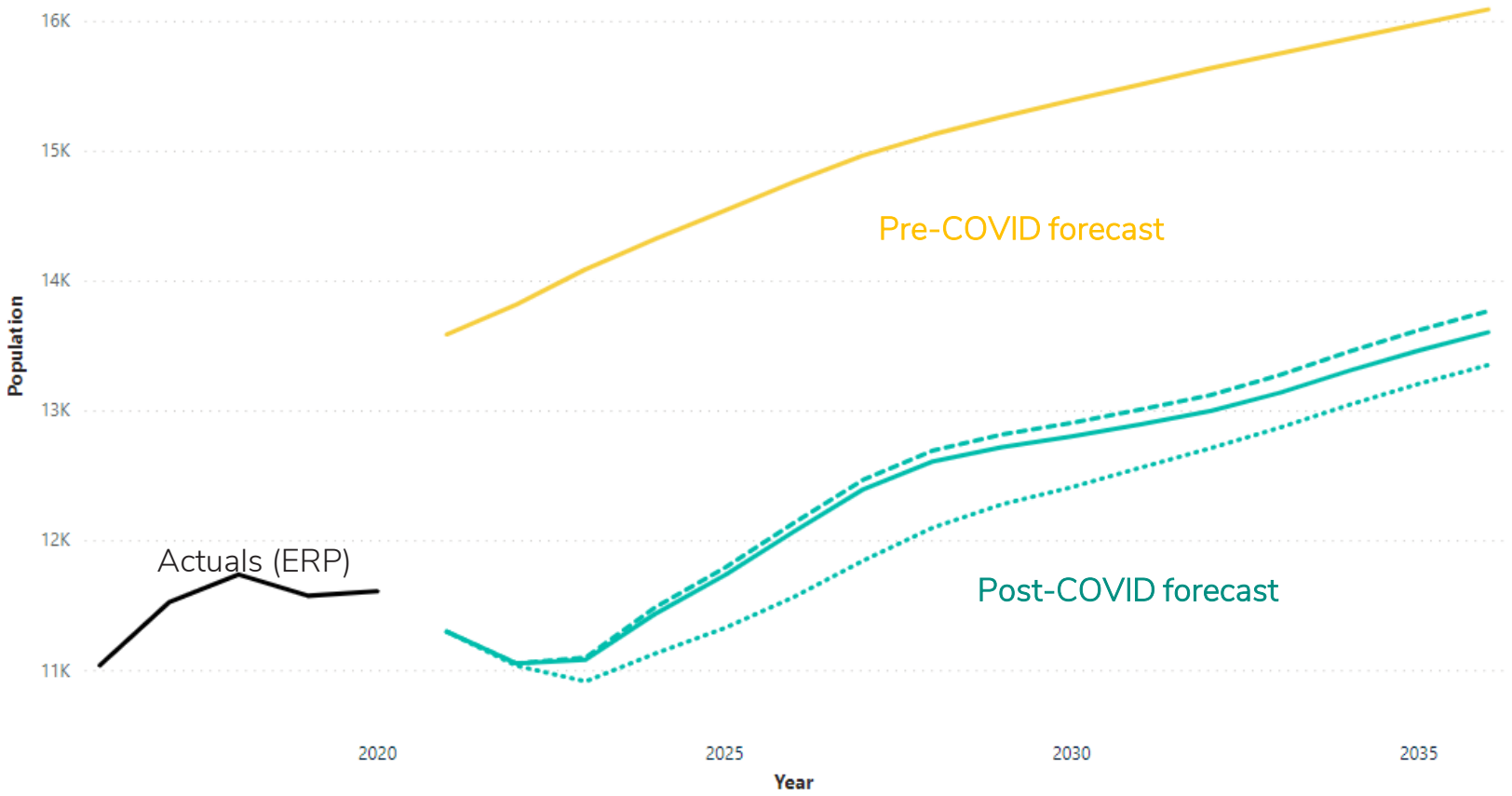
- Forecast decline in population of 0-4 year-olds 2022-23
- Recovery to pre-Covid population by around 2025, followed by steady growth.
- Long term recovery scenario is a 'worst case' with minimum population at 2024 and slower recovery.

Note: there is a substantial discrepancy between recent historical actuals and pre-COVID-19 forecasts (forecast.id)

Moreland historical and forecast population of 0-4 year-olds



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Early years 0-4 year-olds
Suburb-level forecast growth

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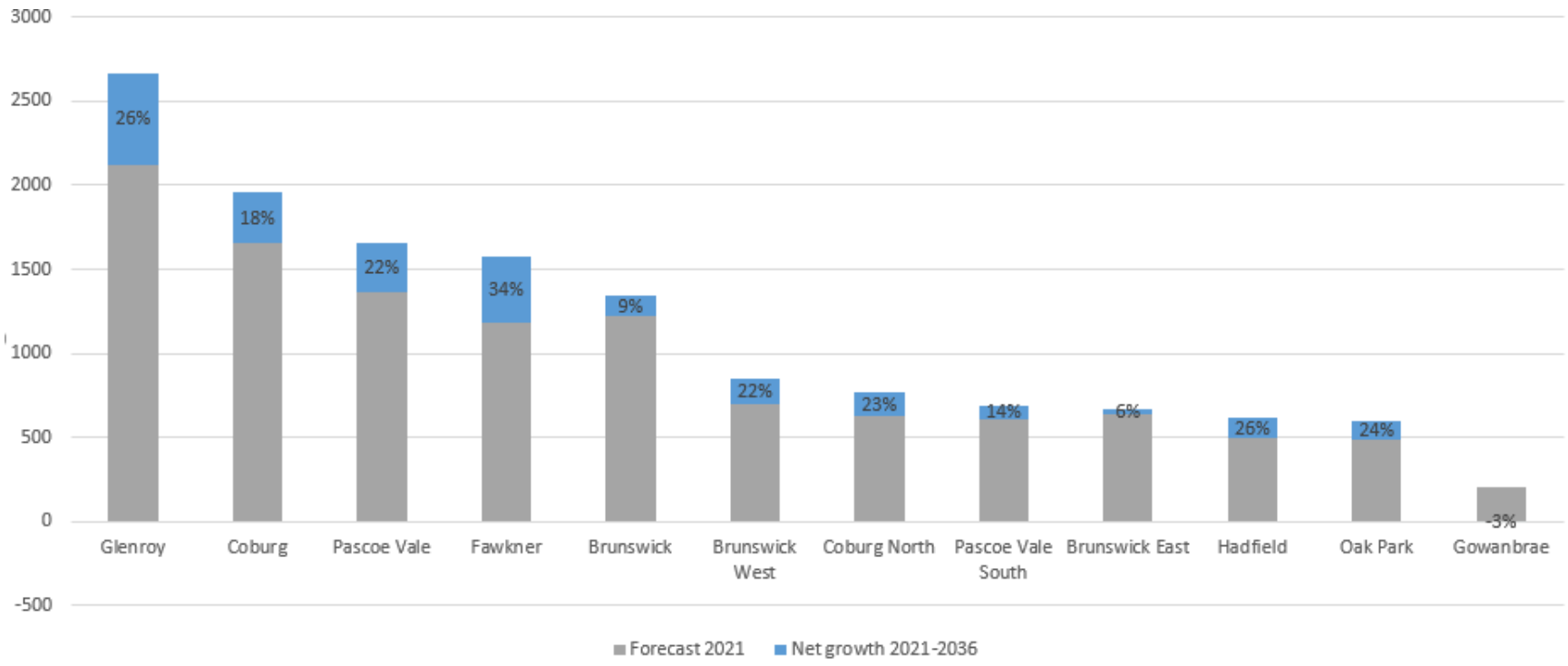
Despite short-term decline, overall net growth in 0-4 year-old population is expected across all suburbs from 2021-2036, with the exception of Gowanbrae.

Highest forecast 0-4 year-old populations and **growth rates 2021-2036** are expected in northern suburbs.

Current estimate and forecast 0-4 year-old population growth 2021-2036 by suburb



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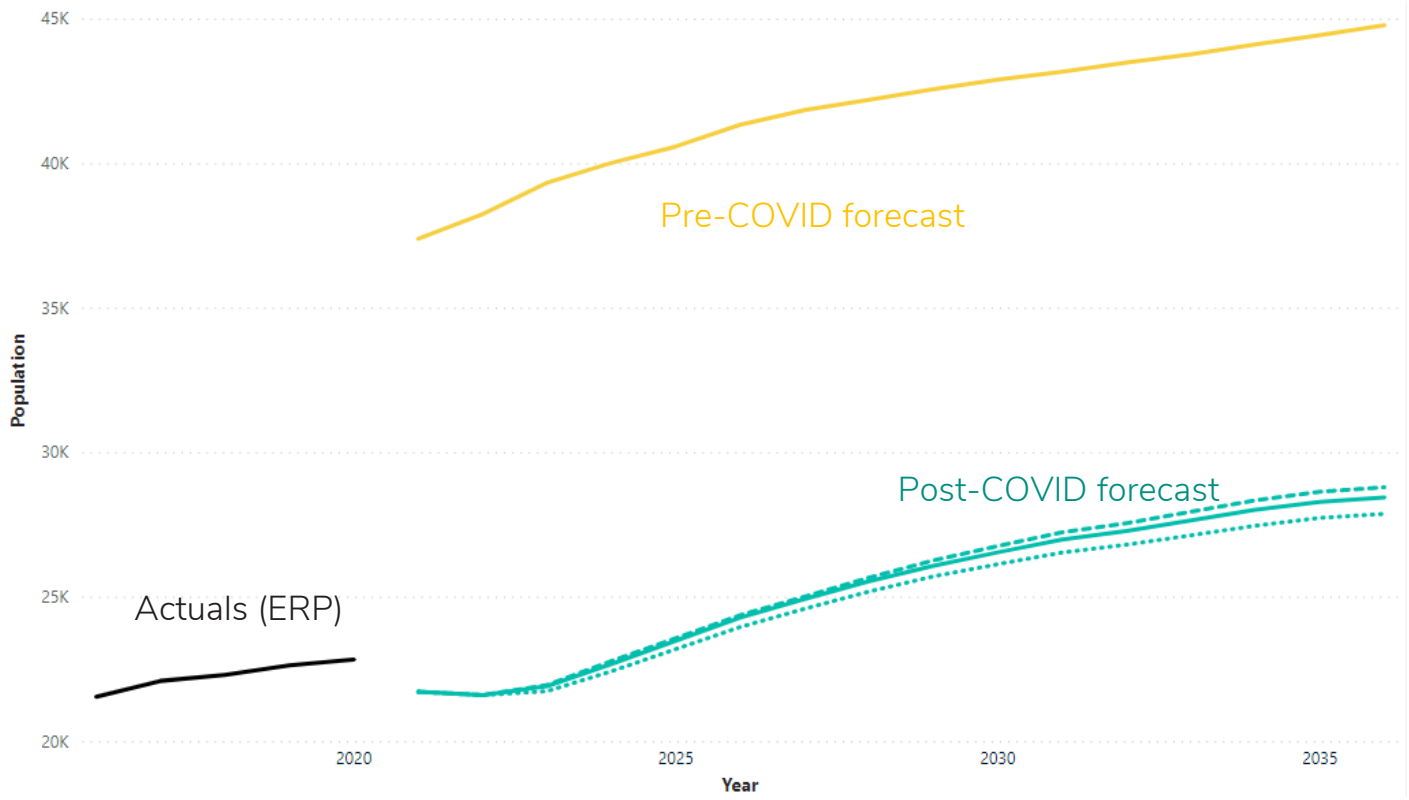
Youth 15 – 24 years
Historical and forecast population growth

- Short term drop in population forecast as a result of COVID-19 impacts.
- Recovery to pre-COVID-19 population expected by 2025, and steady growth 2025 – 2036.
- Net migration into Moreland is dominated by 15-24 year-olds.

Note: Pre-COVID-19 forecasts (forecast.id) have substantial discrepancy with recent historical actuals (ERP/ABS)

Moreland historical and forecast population of 15-24 year-olds



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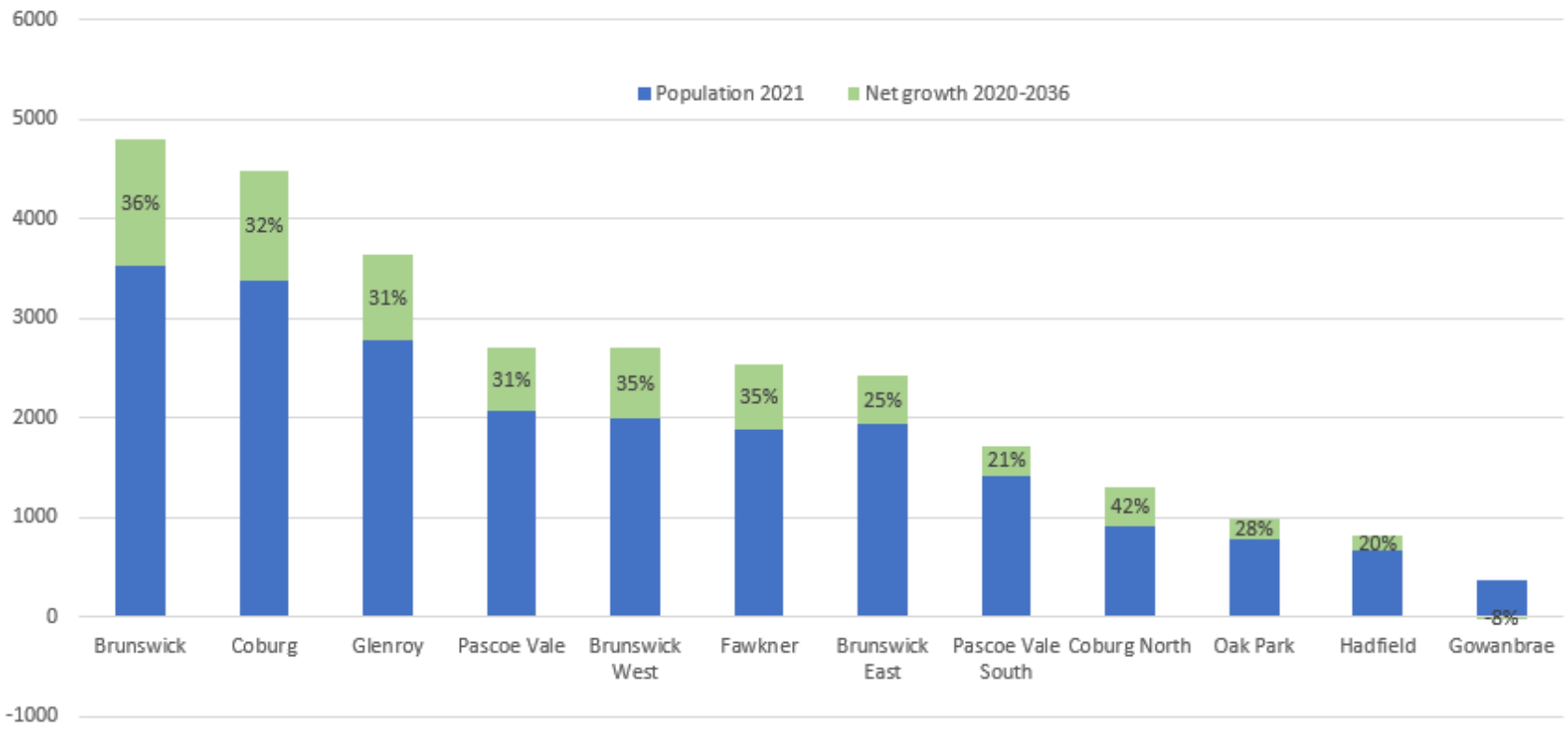
Youth 15 – 24 years
Suburb-level forecast growth

- Largest population of 15-24 year-olds expected in centres: Brunswick, Coburg, Glenroy
- Forecast growth in population of 15-24 year-olds from 2021 - 2036 spread across all suburbs (~20-40%), with the exception of Gowanbrae

Current estimate and forecast 15-24 year-old population growth 2021-2036 by suburb



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Older persons 65+ years old
Historical and forecast population growth

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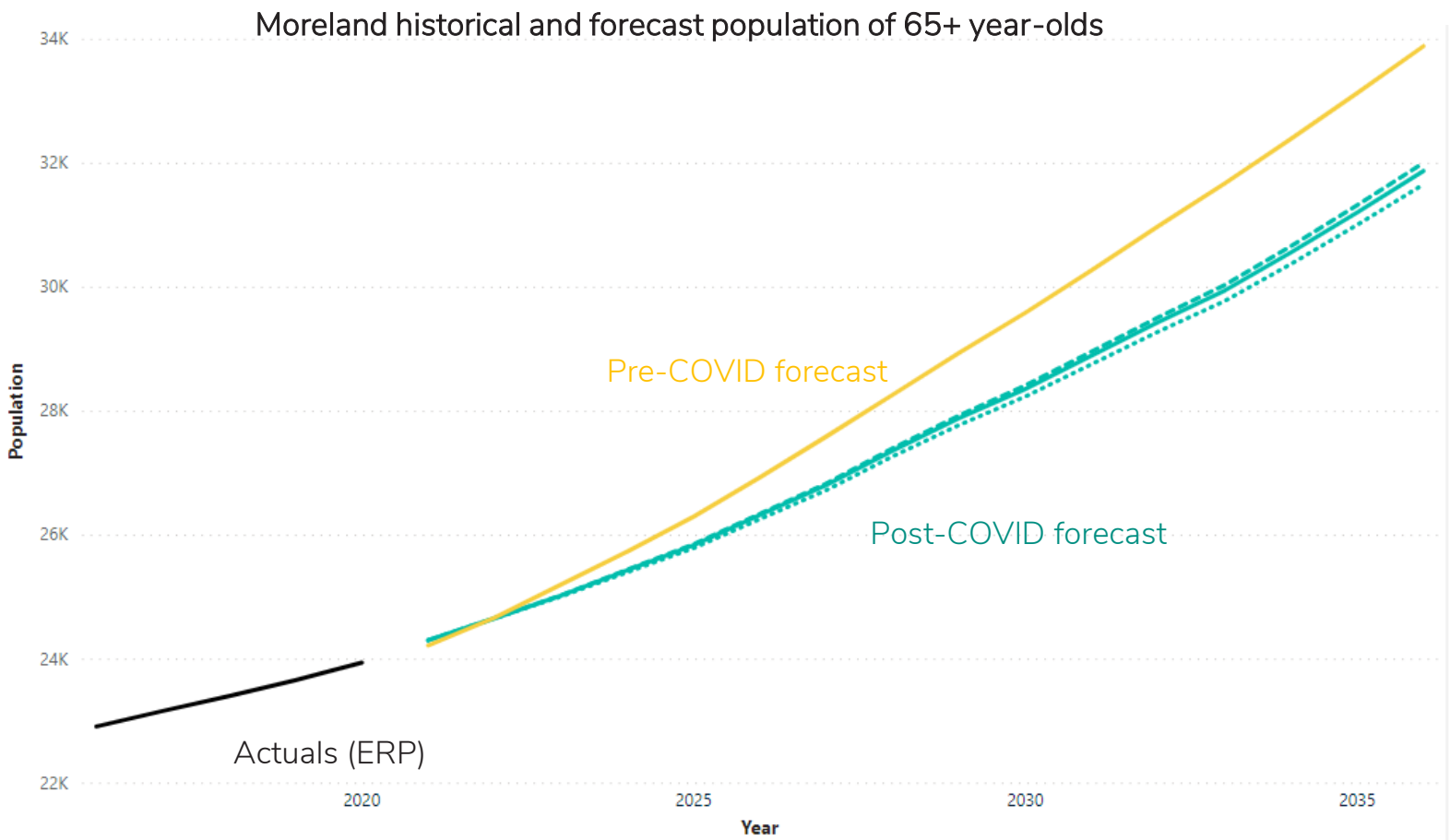
Older person age cohorts are not expected to be impacted by COVID-19

However, there are variations in breakdowns of the post-COVID-19 forecasts between:

- **Age-cohorts:** 80+ year-old population stagnant in the short term
- **Suburbs:** with some Northern suburbs having slow or negative growth in older persons in the short term.



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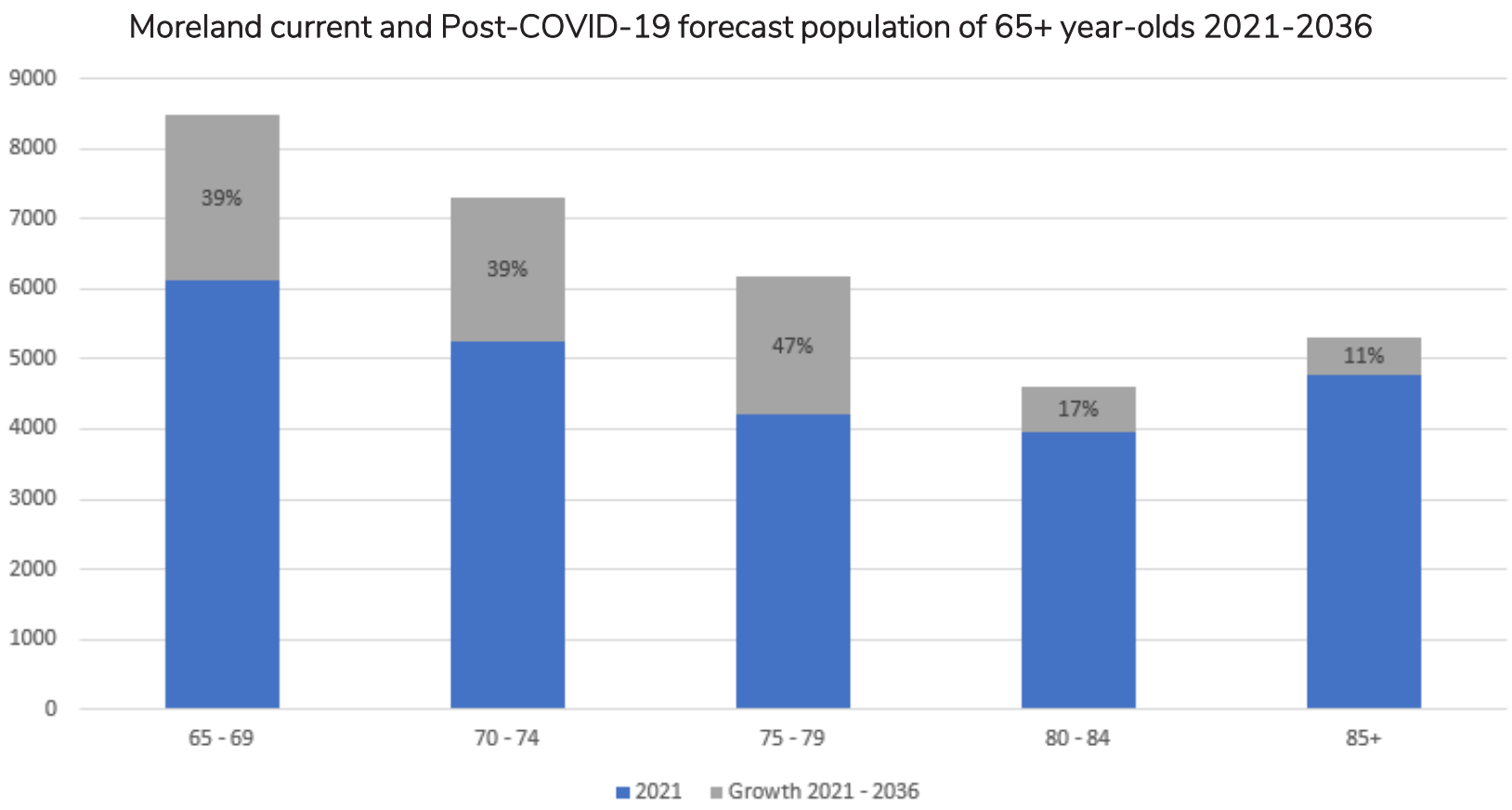
Older persons 65+
Current and forecast population by age-cohort

Current difference between 65-79 year old population and 80+ population expected to become more exaggerated.

From 2021 – 2036 relatively high growth expected in population of 65 -79 year-olds, and low growth 80+ year-olds.



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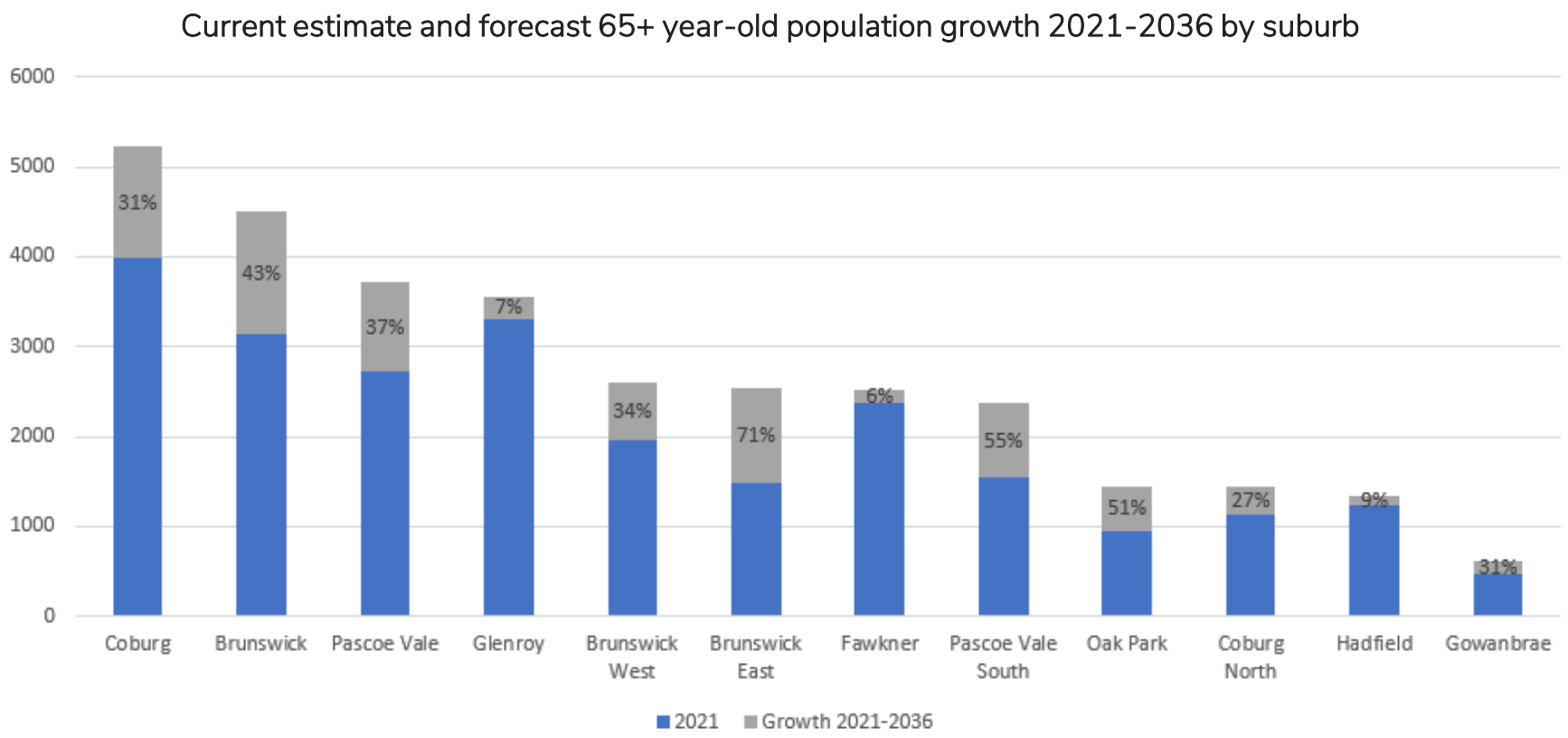
Older persons 65+ years old Suburb-level forecast growth

Highest older person populations expected in centres: Coburg, Brunswick, Pascoe Vale (Glenroy moves to fourth largest)

Steady growth trajectory in most suburbs from 2021-2036.

Low growth suburbs in the North: Glenroy, Coburg north, Hadfield, Fawkner.

Driver: Short term in-migration and turnover initially high and then stabilises.



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Forecast insights: Births

Births - Moreland

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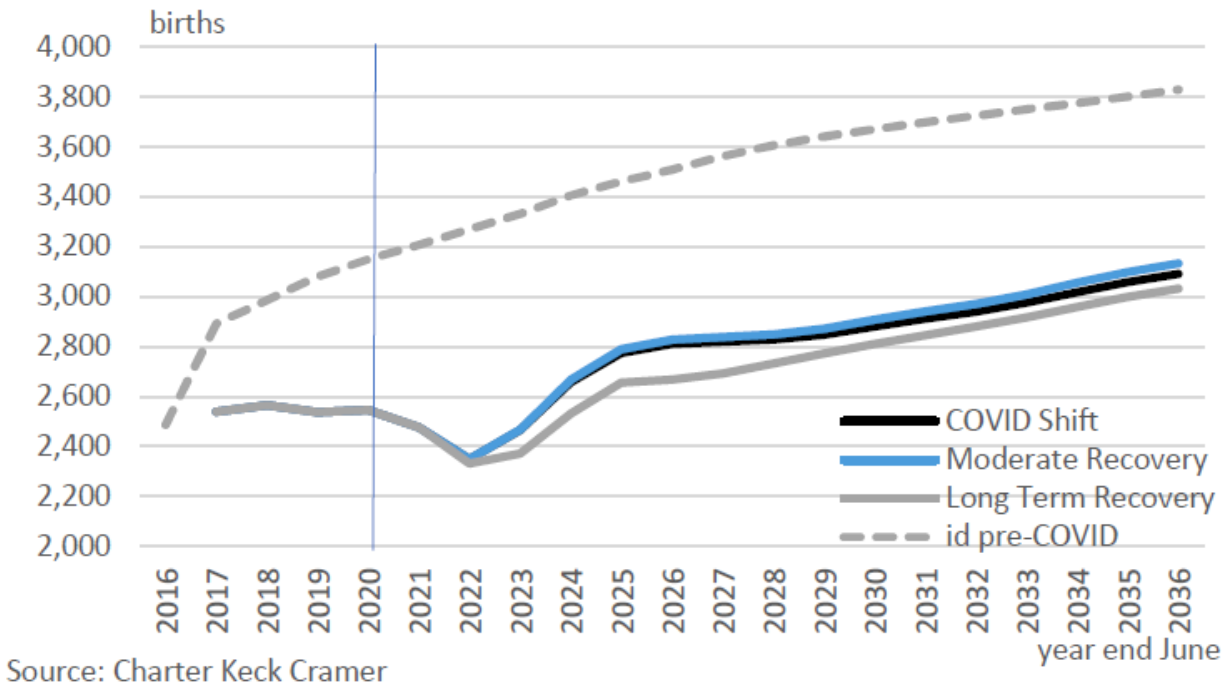
A short-term decline in births is a key impact of Covid-19 predicted in the forecasts.

Recovery to pre-Covid average annual births is forecast to occur by around 2024.

In the long term 3000+ births per year in Moreland is forecast by 2036.

Note: Long term recovery scenario assumes greater 'downside' to births as well as lower migrations

Figure 72 Forecast Births – Moreland,



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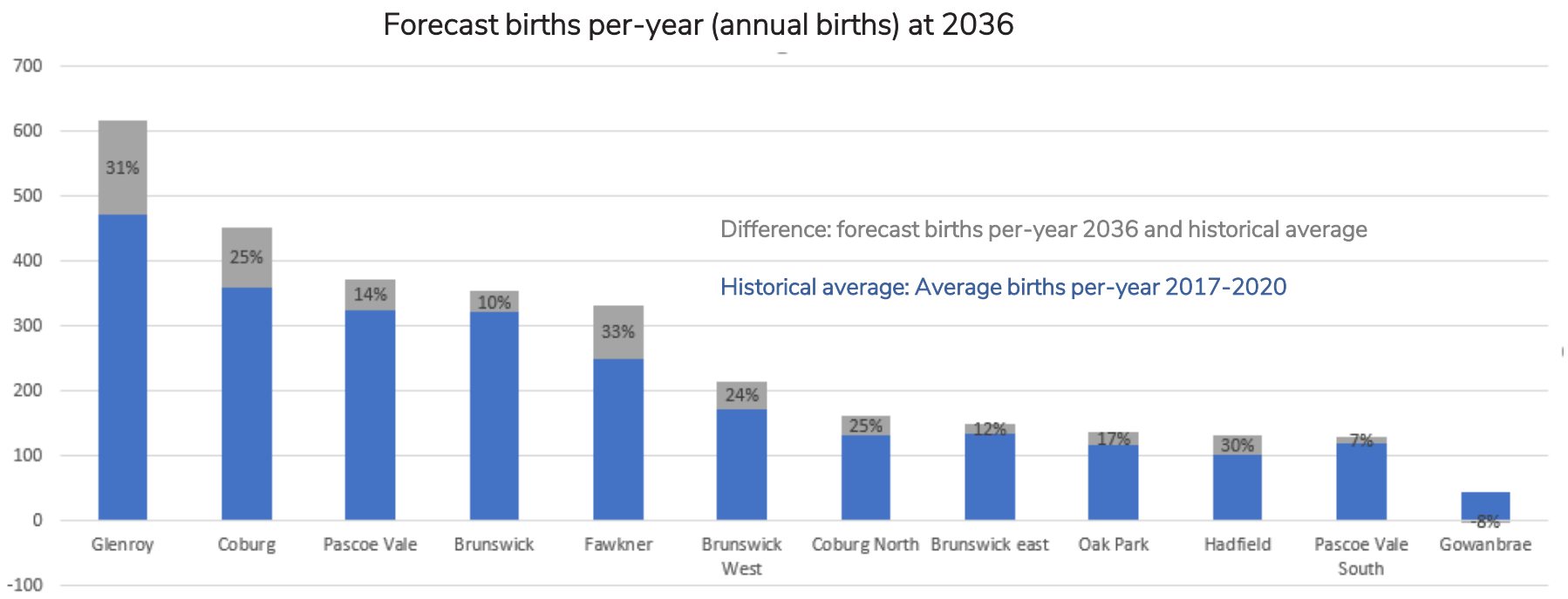
Births
Suburb-level forecast growth

All suburbs are expected to have short term declines in annual births to 2022. The degree of decline varies across suburbs (0 – 15% decline).

In the long term, **an increase in the annual rate of births is forecast for all suburbs**, with the exception of Gowanbrae (compared to historical annual average 2017-2020).

The greatest **growth in annual births 2021 to 2036** is expected in northern suburbs: Fawkner, Glenroy, Hadfield (~30%+ increase from historical annual average 2017-2020)



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Forecast insights: Migration

Overseas migration
Pre-COVID-19 migration – historical

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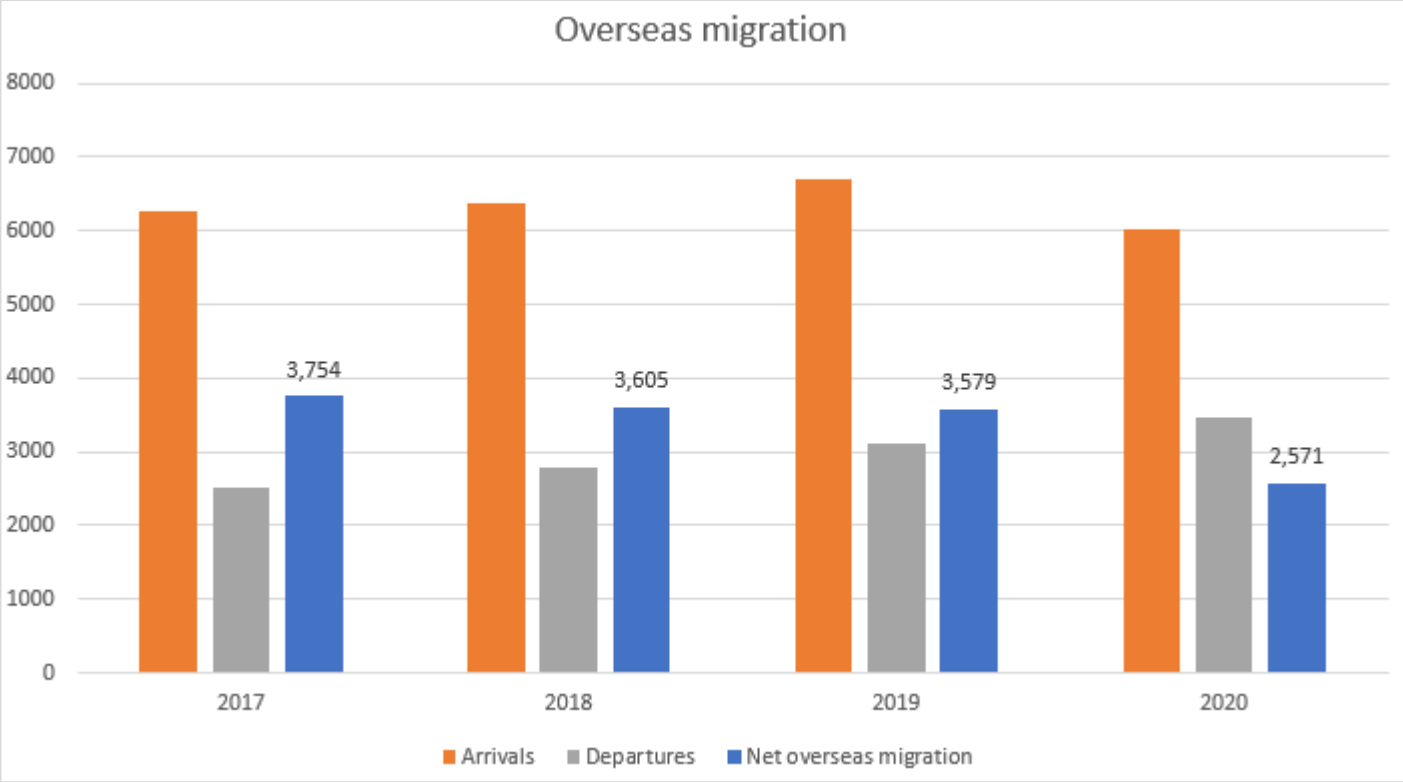
Pre-COVID-19, overseas migration was a significant driver of population growth in Moreland, across all suburbs.

- Overseas migration resulted in a net annual average increase of 3,500+ people per year, and the large majority of net population growth in Moreland 2017-2019.
- Year on year net overseas migration in Moreland was already declining pre-COVID-19 from 2017- 2019 and has declined in 2020.
- Historical data indicates that approximately 30% of overseas arrivals in Moreland's suburbs are students, and the remainder are 'non-students' (family, skilled migrants etc)*



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*Based on analysis of the inter-census period 2011 – 2016. See reference above, Section 3.2 page 19 for further information

Overseas migration
Post-COVID-19 forecast

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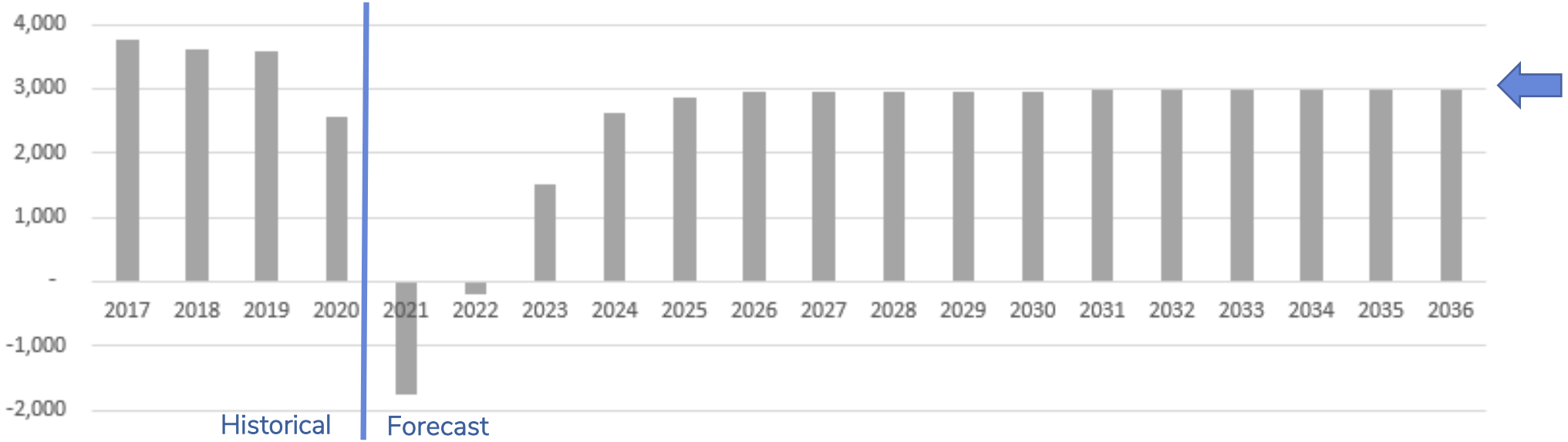
- COVID-19 is expected to significantly impact overseas migration with short term net loss (albeit not negative population growth)
- Recovery is forecast but the 'Covid-shift' scenario predicts no return to pre-COVID-19 migration levels

Net overseas migration: historical (2017 – 2020) and forecast (2021 – 2036)



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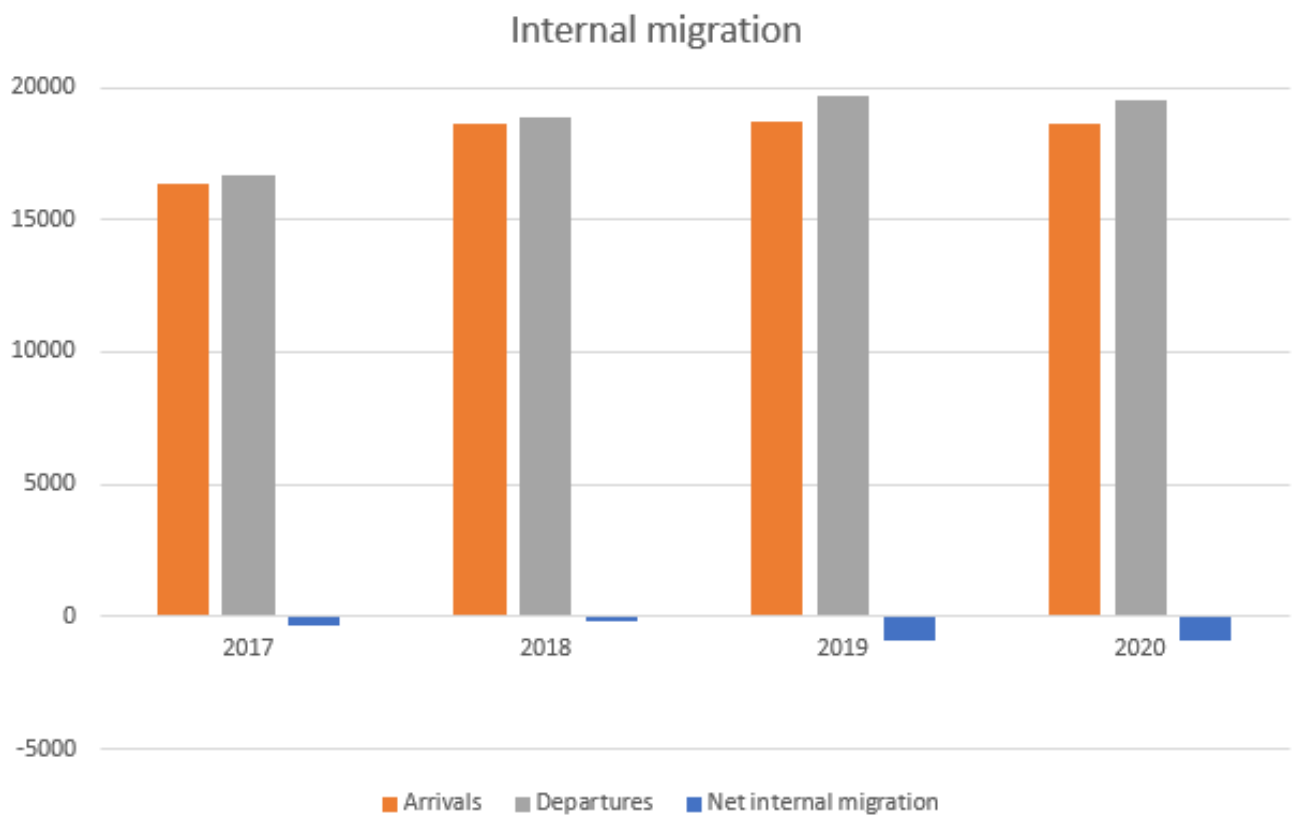
Note: forecast net overseas migration is the 'Covid-shift scenario'

Internal migration
Pre-COVID-19 migration - historical

- Pre-COVID-19 internal migration resulted in large population 'churn', with over 15,000 people moving and out of Moreland suburbs each year.
- Year on year internal migration has been a source of net population loss in Moreland.
- Both the number of internal arrivals and internal departures in/out of Moreland was significant increasing the pre-COVID-19 period 2017 – 2019



Source: Historical data prepared in: *Understanding the Local Impacts of Covid-19 on Population and Housing in Moreland*, Charter Keck Cramer 2021.

Internal migration
Post-COVID forecast

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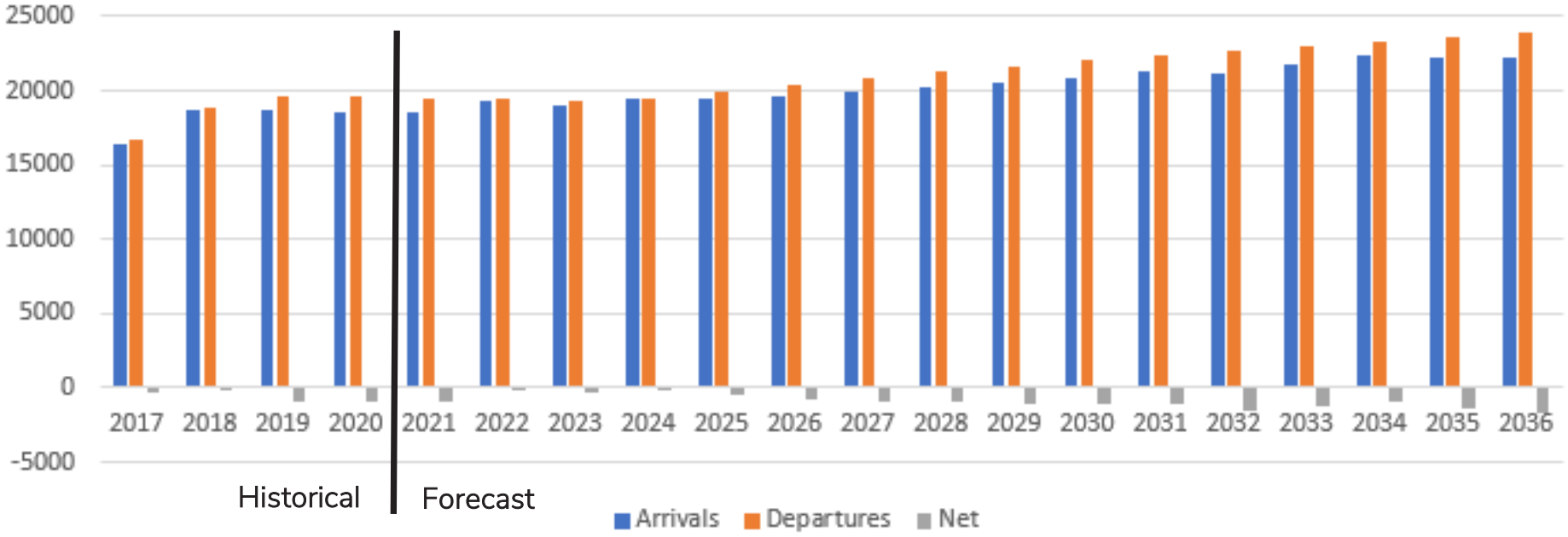
- **Forecasts predict minimal impact of COVID-19 on internal migration**. The number of internal migrants moving in and out of Moreland if forecast to increase to 20,000+ people per year by 2036
- Annual net internal migration is expected to result in ongoing population loss from Moreland, of up to 1,700 people per year by 2036

Net internal migration: historical (2017 – 2020) and forecast (2021 – 2036)



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Note: forecast net internal migration is the 'Covid-shift scenario'

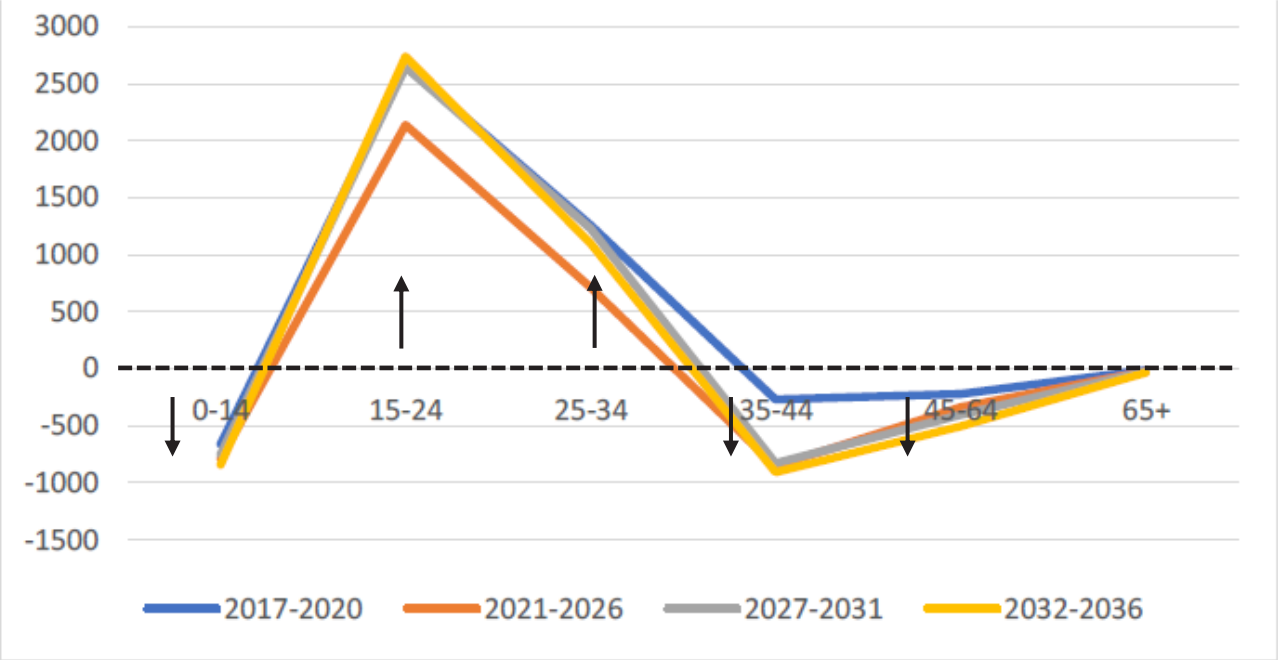
Migration (both internal and overseas) Forecast migrants by age

Overseas and internal migration combined are forecast to result in:

- Net loss of children 0-14 and older adults 35-65 years
- Increases in the population of youth 15-24 and adults 25 – 34 years
- A 65+ year-old population largely unaffected by migration.

Note: Historical data indicates that overseas migrant arrivals have been primarily comprised of 15-44 year-olds and internal departures are most prevalent in 25-44 year-olds.

Figure 74 Net Migration by Age – Moreland, COVID-Shift Scenario



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Dwellings

Definitions

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Dwellings = physical homes

- Separate house
- Medium density or 'infill' (town houses)
- High density (apartments)

Retrospective **historical analyses** of dwellings in Moreland 2016-2020 defined these as:

1-2 dwellings = low density

3-9 dwellings = medium density

10+ dwellings = high density

Forecasts of new dwellings by type are based on planning zones:

Infill = residential zone,

High density = commercial zone

Total dwellings Forecast 2021 - 2036

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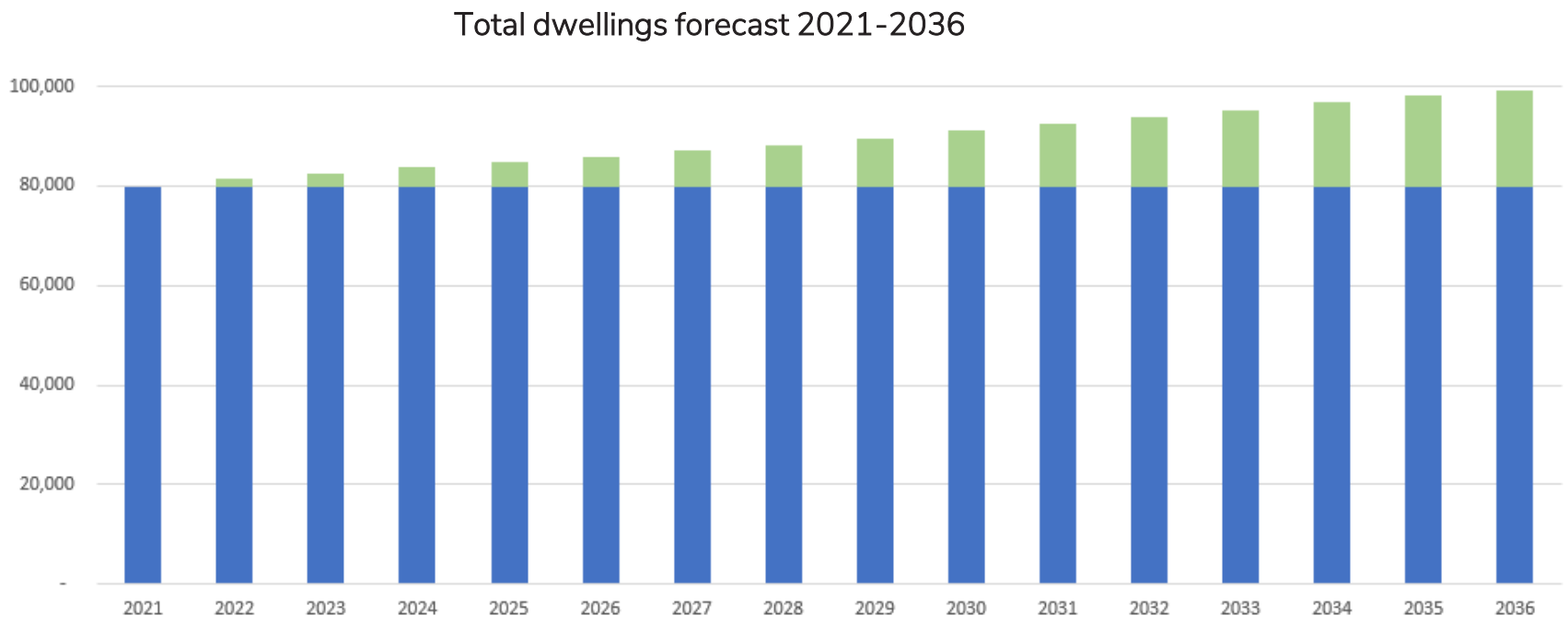
Current estimate: around 81,400 dwellings in Moreland in 2022

Forecast: 99,150 dwellings by 2036

Total growth: increase of 19,250 dwellings 2021 - 2036

Average 1,280 new dwellings per year



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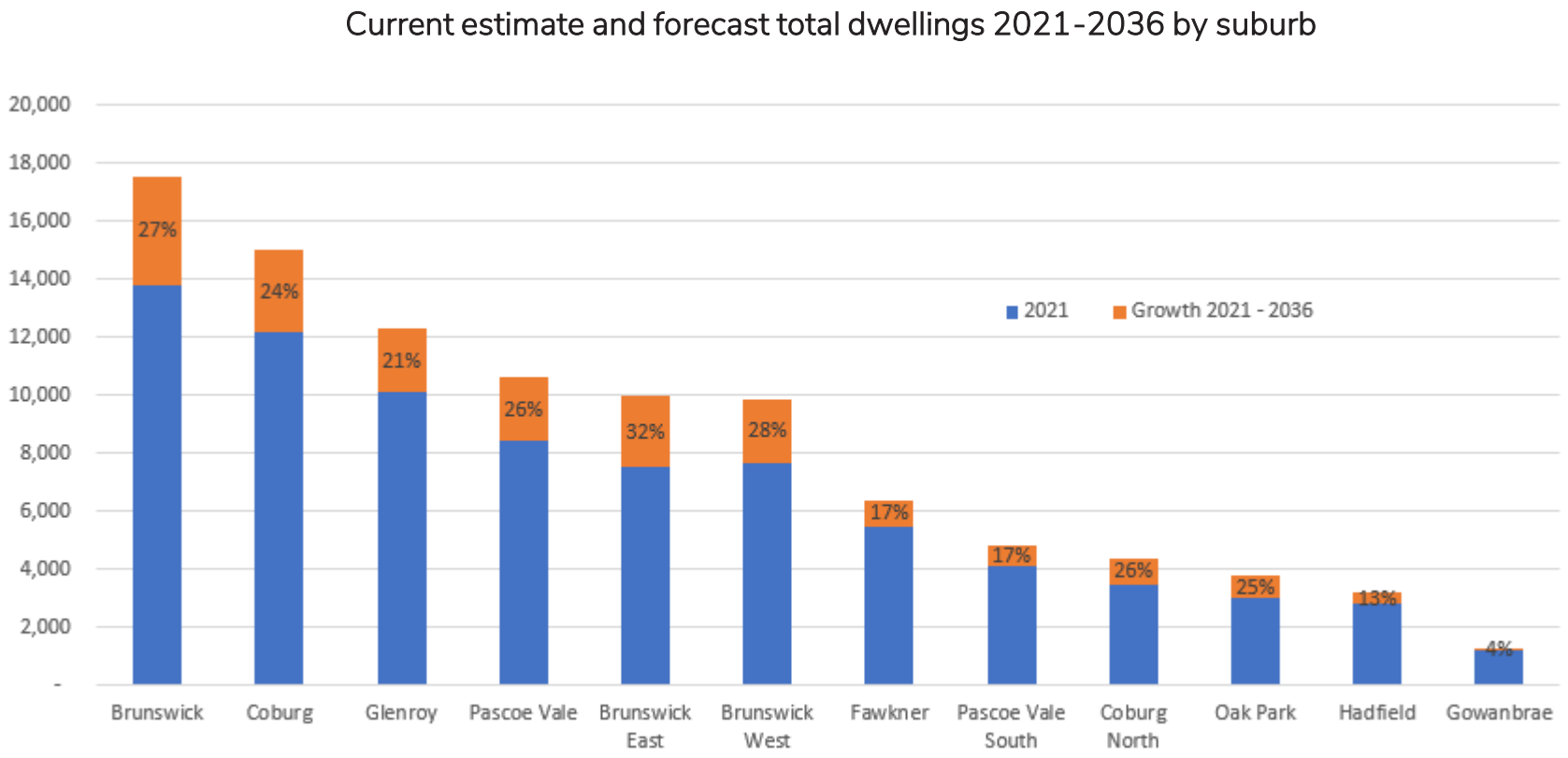
Total dwellings Suburb

Current dwellings and forecast growth highest in centres: Brunswick, Coburg, Glenroy

Notable growth in dwellings expected across suburbs 2021-2036, with the exception of Gowanbrae



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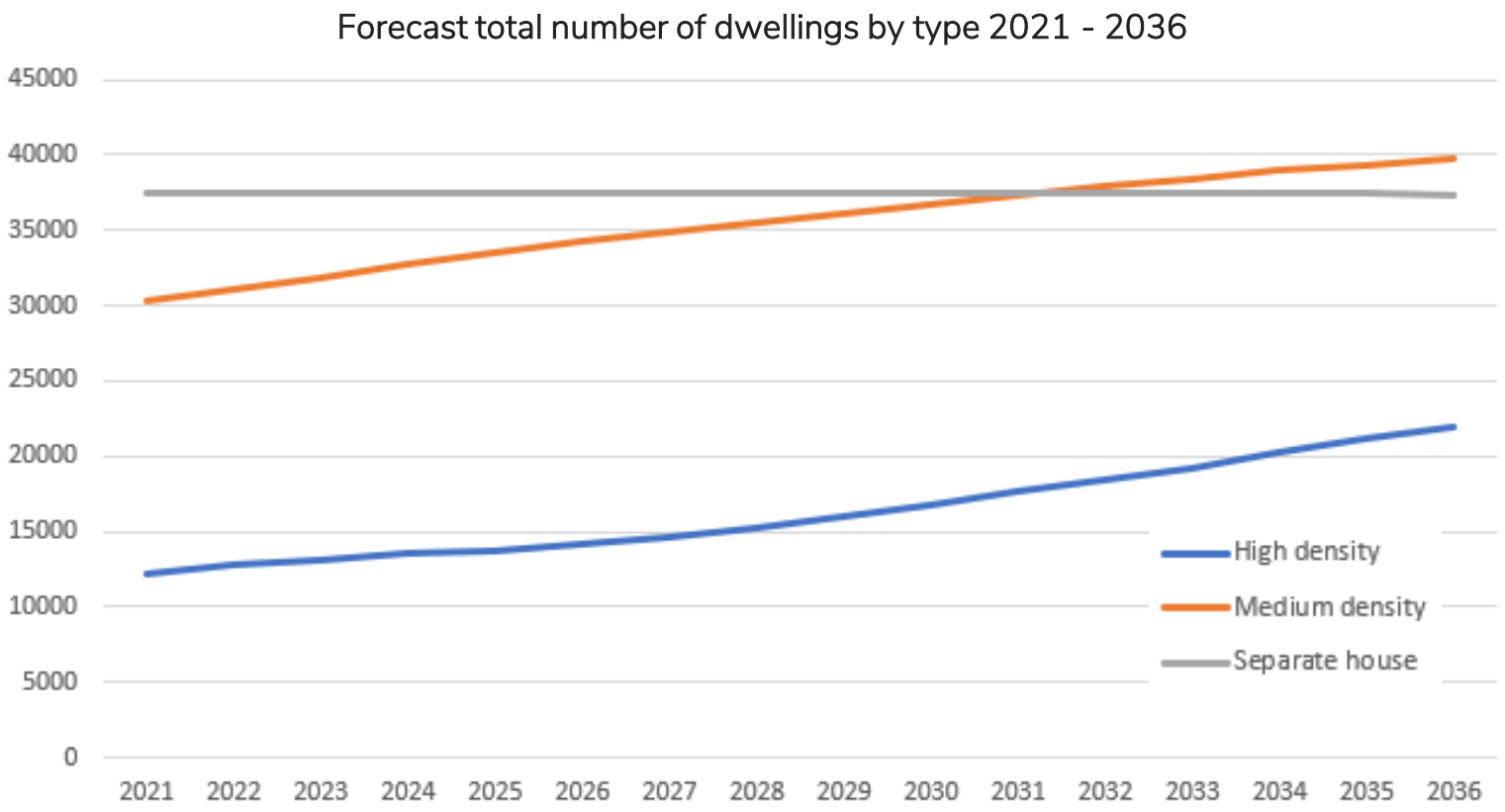
Total dwellings
Forecast dwelling by type

- Dwellings in Moreland are expected to remain dominated by separate houses
- Medium density dwellings forecast to overtakes separate houses early 2030s
- High density dwellings forecast to nearly double 2021-2036



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New dwellings
Proportion of infill and high density dwellings

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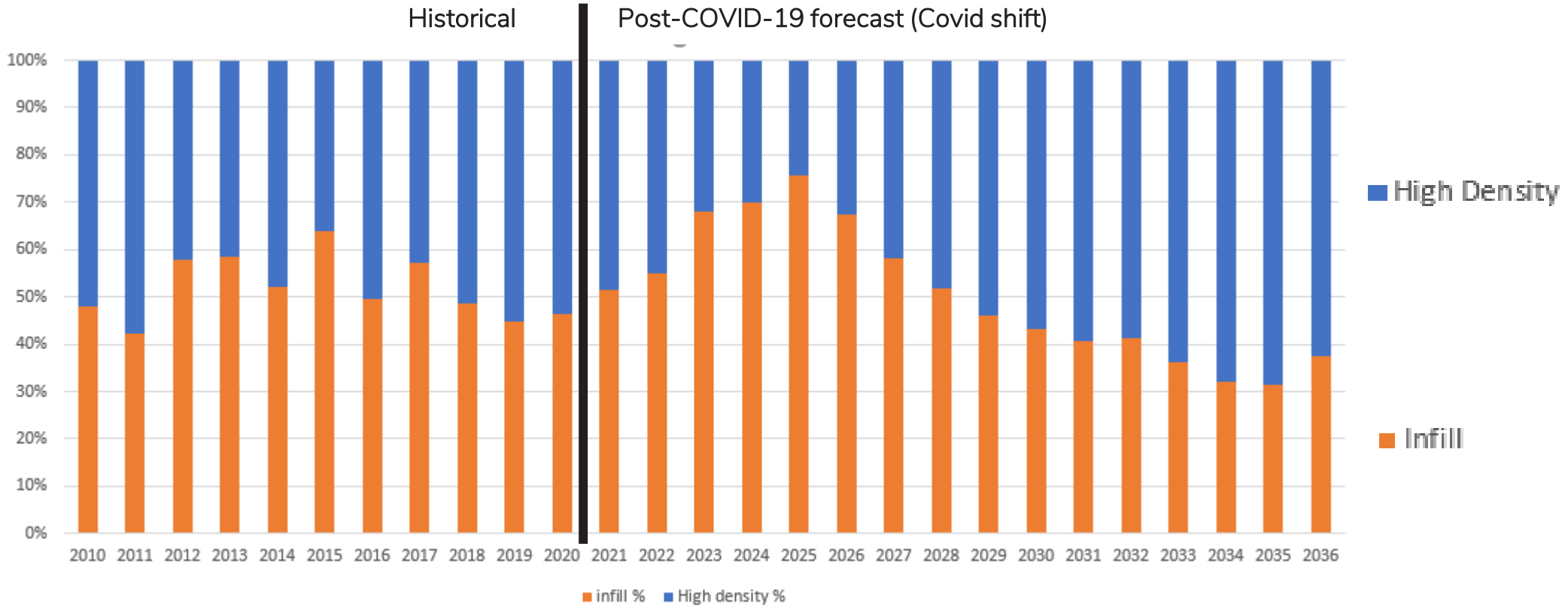
High density forecast to become the more dominant product from around 2029



High density dwellings
Forecast new high density dwellings

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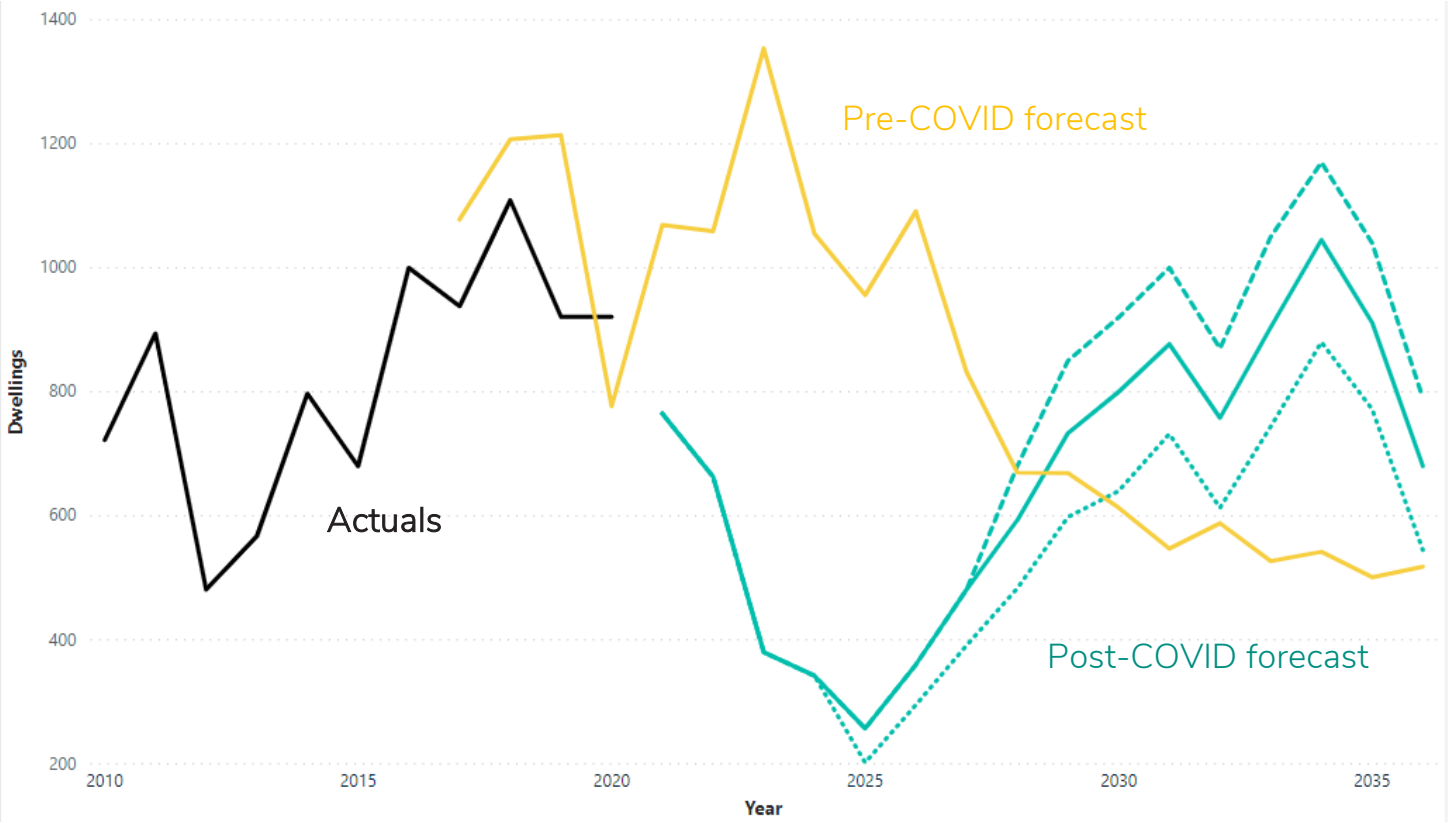
- Apartment markets are expected to be substantially impacted by COVID-19
- Post-COVID forecast predicts drastic decline in new high density dwellings 2022-25 and recovery predicted from 2025
- Very different trajectory to pre-COVID forecasts

Historical and forecast new high density dwellings 2010 - 2036



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High density dwellings
Current estimate and forecast suburb growth

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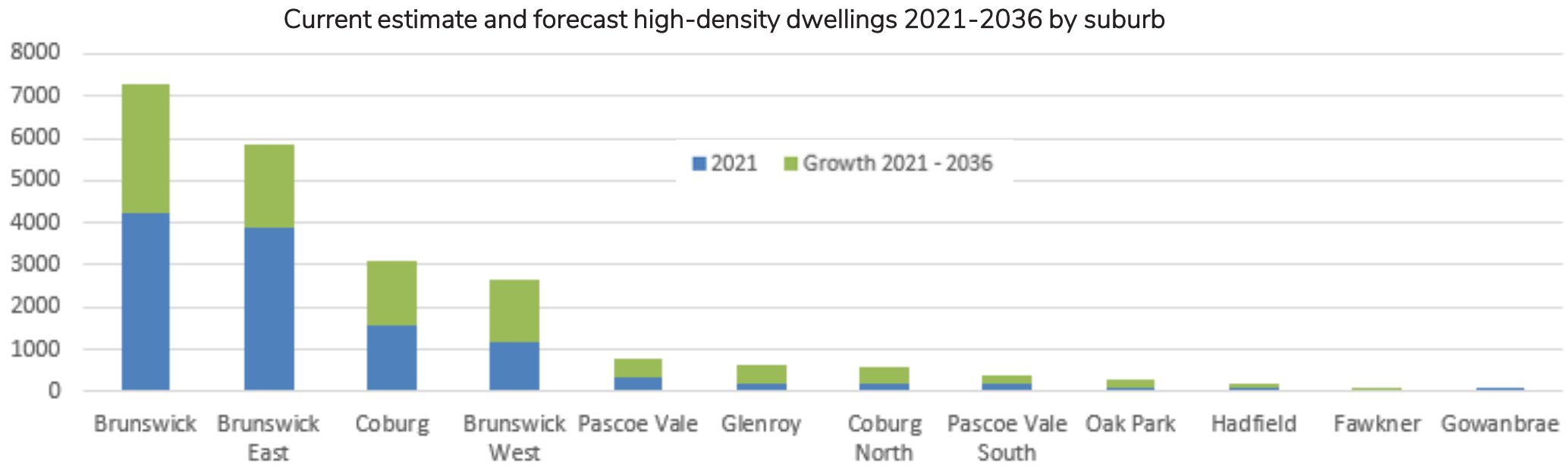
- Expecting largest growth in apartments to occur in 'Brunswicks' and Coburg
- Some substantial increases expected despite Covid, for example over 7,000 apartments forecast for Brunswick by 2036
- Some growth in northern suburbs as well, but relatively smaller numbers than in southern suburbs



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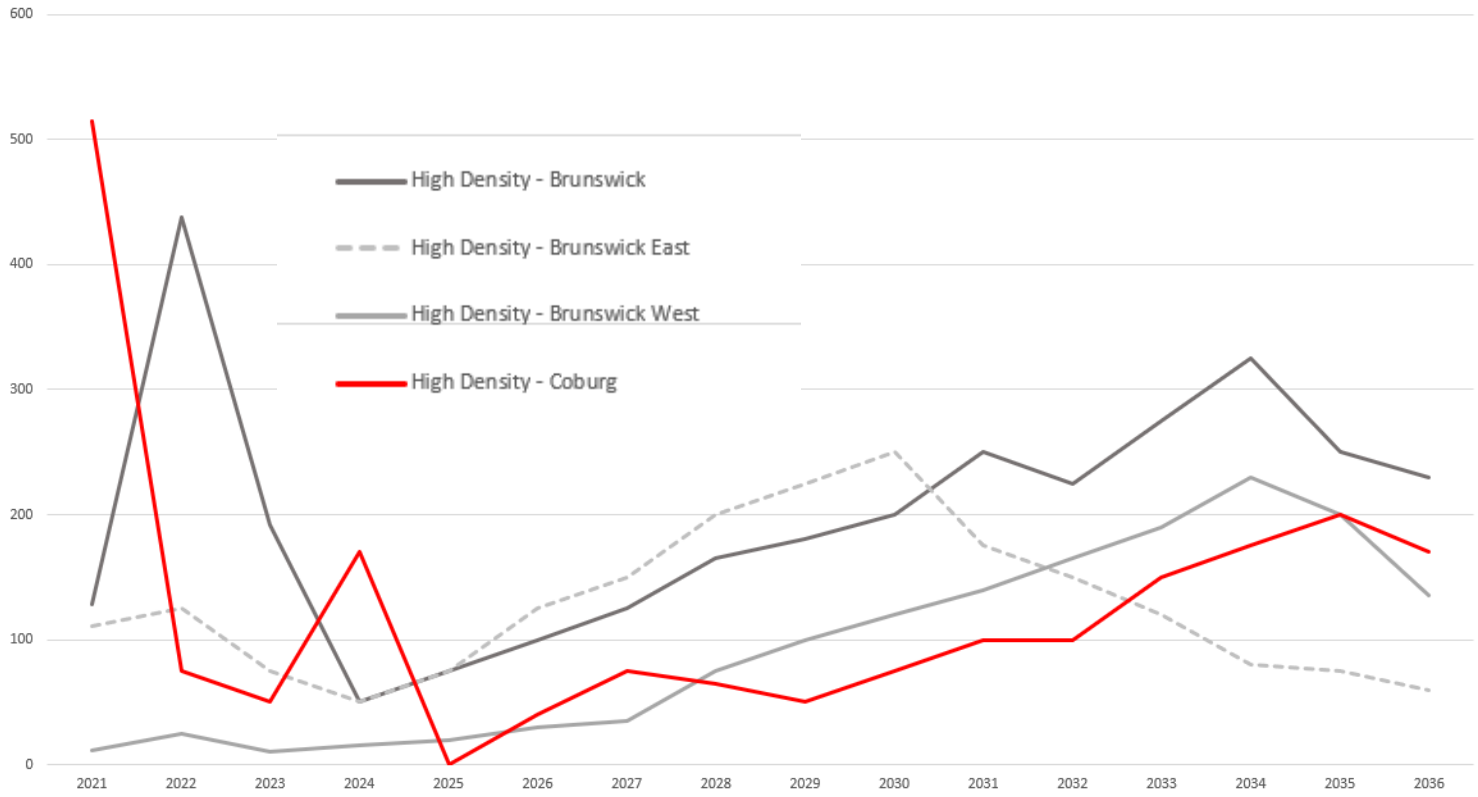
High density dwellings
Forecast 'Ripple effect' in development

Moreland City Council

- Brunswick east high-density forecast to peak around 2030, Brunswick & Brunswick West around 2034
- Coburg covid-impacted decline in rate of new high-density dwellings expected to reach minimum at 2025, after 'Brunswicks' reach a minimum around 2024
- Coburg density dwelling rates to get close to Brunswick and Brunswick west rates by 2036

Annual new high density dwellings – Covid shift scenario 2021 - 2036



Medium-density dwellings (infill/townhouse)
Forecast new med-density dwellings

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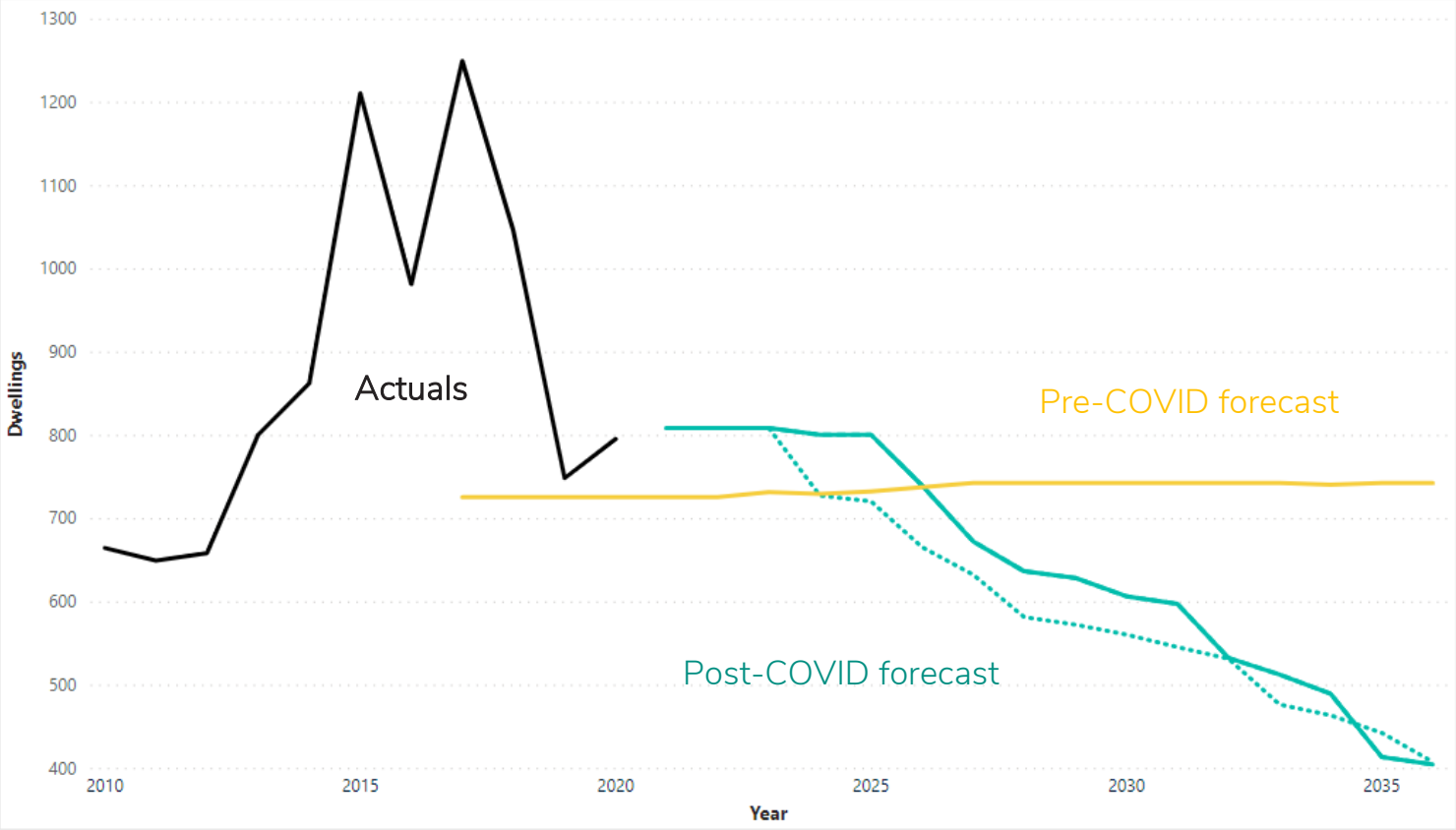
- Demand for town houses not expected to be impacted by COVID-19
- Decline forecast due to site constraints (capacity) and scarcity factor
- Pre- and Post-COVID forecasts vary in modelling assumptions for infill

Historical and forecast new medium density dwellings 2010 - 2036



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Medium density dwellings
Current estimate and forecast suburb growth

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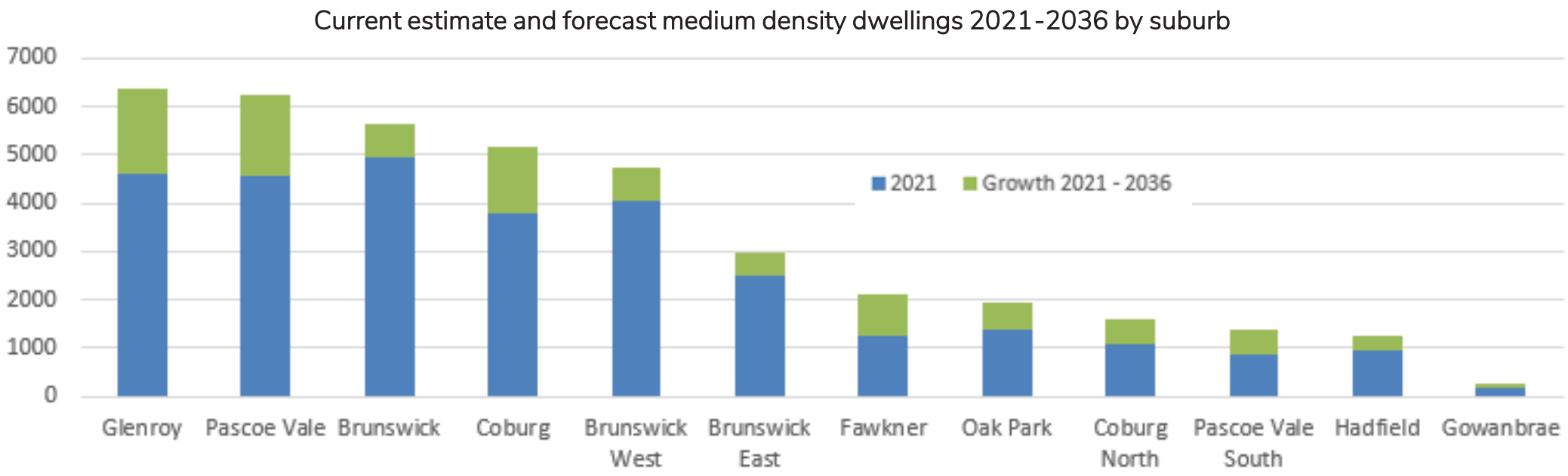
- Largest number of townhouses and growth expected around centres: Glenroy, Pascoe Vale, Brunswick, Coburg
- In particular townhouses are anticipated to be a key driver of growth in Glenroy and Pascoe Vale



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Households

Total households
Household forecasts 2021-2036

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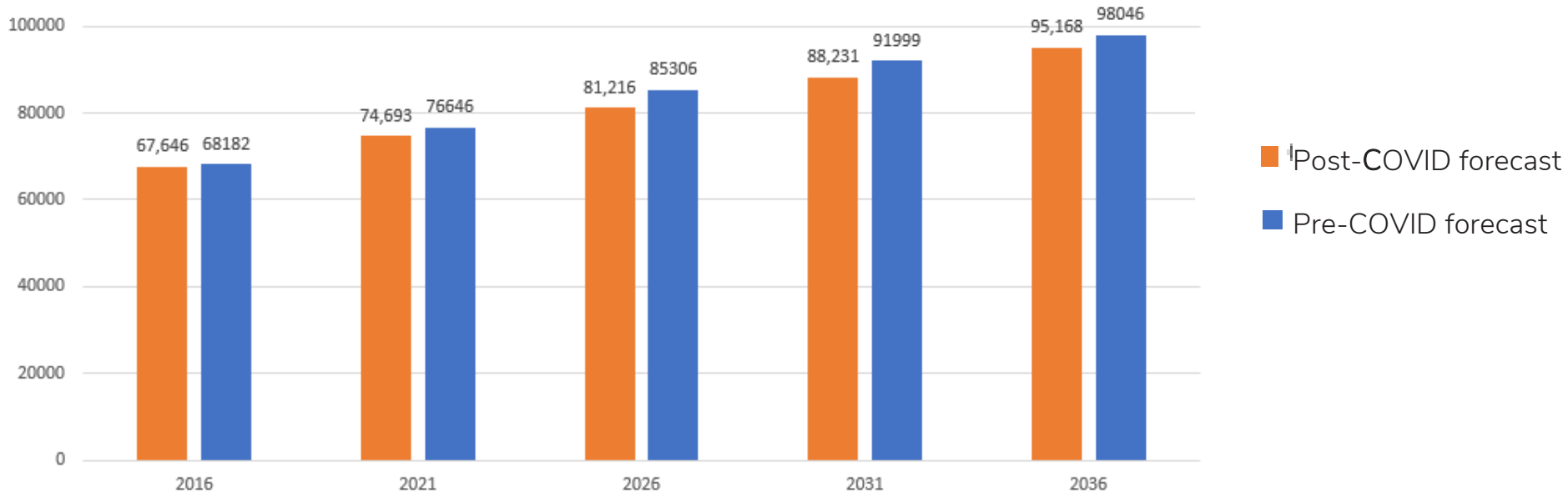
Household growth is forecast to follow population and dwelling growth. The number of households we can expect to service in Moreland by 2036 is now around **95,000** households (+20,000 from 2021)



Average annual growth	2.1%	1.7%	1.7%	1.6%	post-COVID
	2.5%	2.3%	1.6%	1.3%	pre-COVID

Sources:
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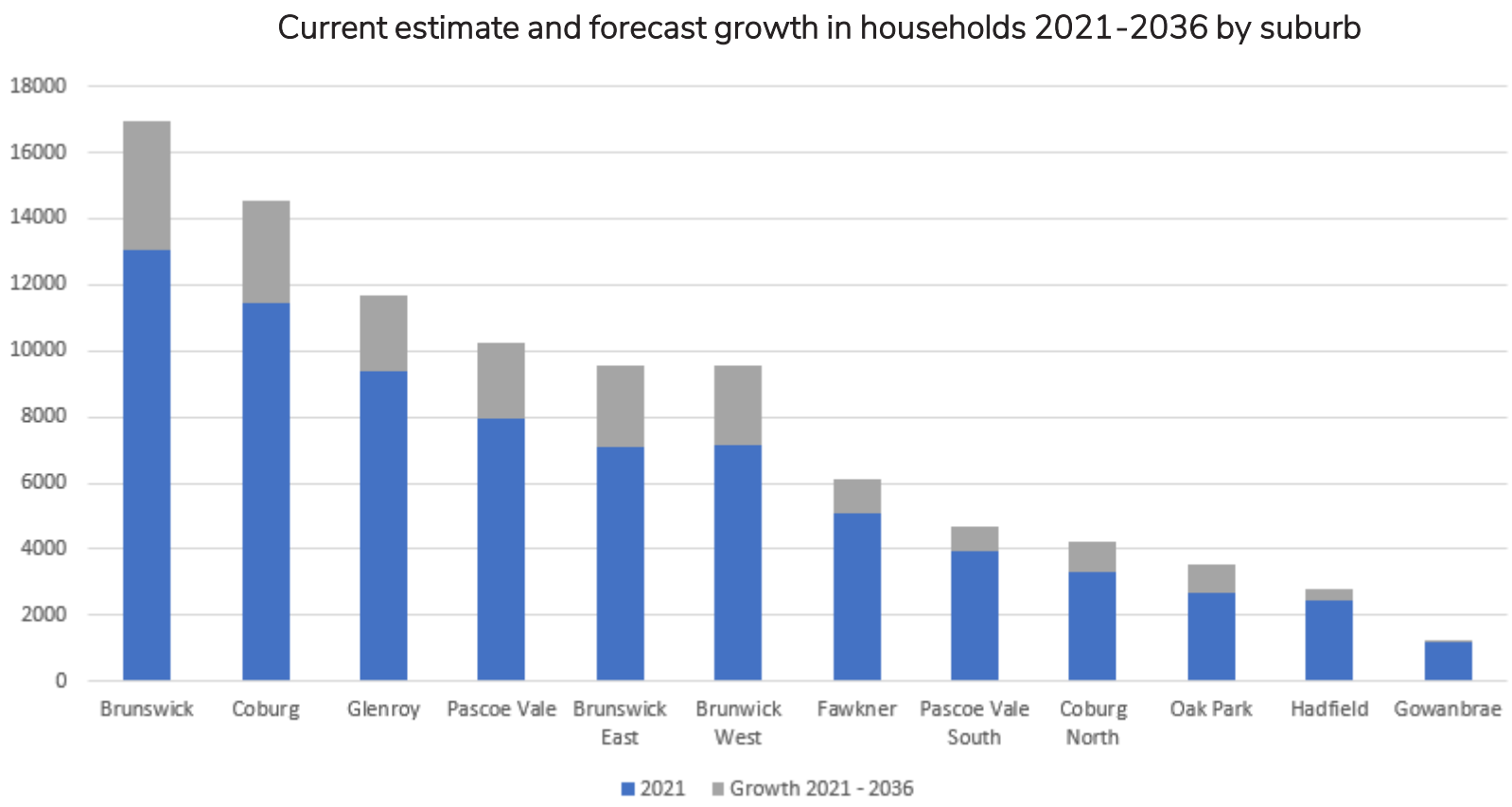
Total households
Forecast growth by suburb

- Total households by suburb across the municipality follows population
- Average 25% growth forecast across suburbs 2021 - 2036



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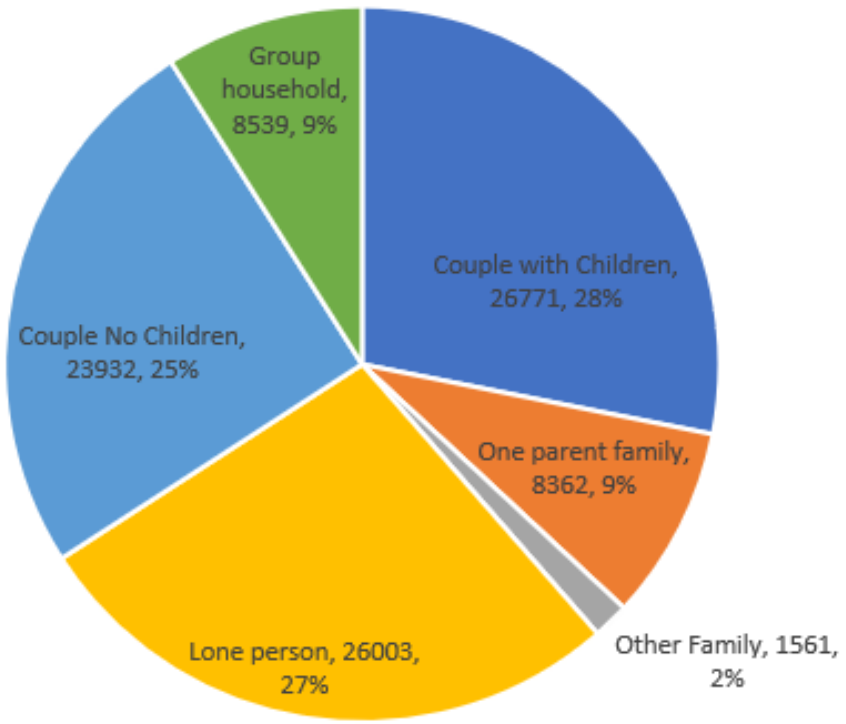
Households by type
Forecast household composition 2036

- No substantial change forecast in households by type (as proportion/% of total) although average household size is expected to decline slightly
- Diversity of household types forecast, with most dominant types '**Families**' (parent/s with children), **People living alone** and **couples** (without children)

Note: The assumptions used to forecast households by type will be reviewed when the 2021 Census data is published and may change.

Forecast households by type 2036



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Households by type
Forecast growth

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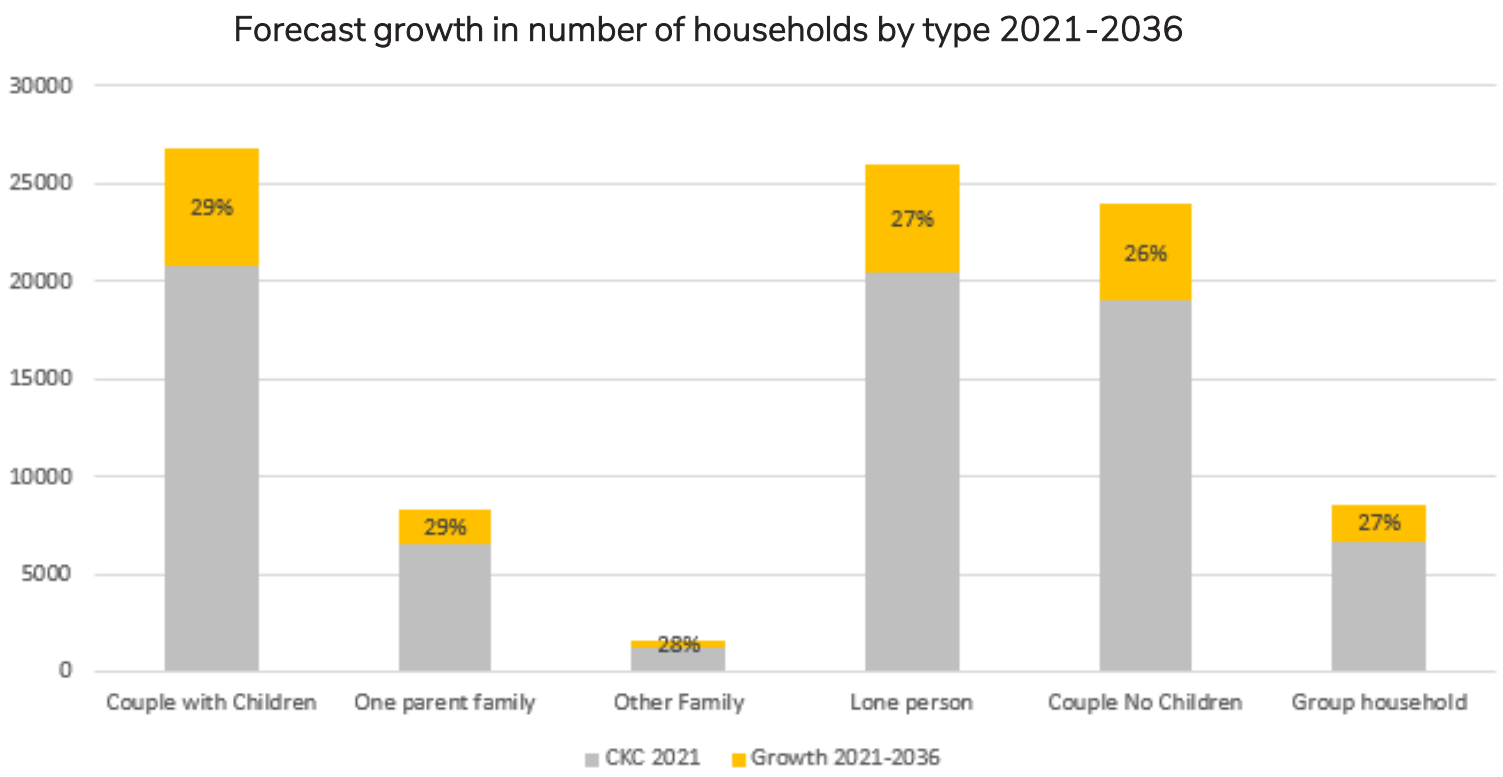
In total Moreland expects to grow from around 75,000 households in 2021 to 95,000 in 2036.

Most dominant household types are forecast to remain couples with and without children and lone person households.

Growth is expected to be relatively even across household types

Proportion of each household type not forecast to change significantly.



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Households by type
Suburb household types forecast 2036

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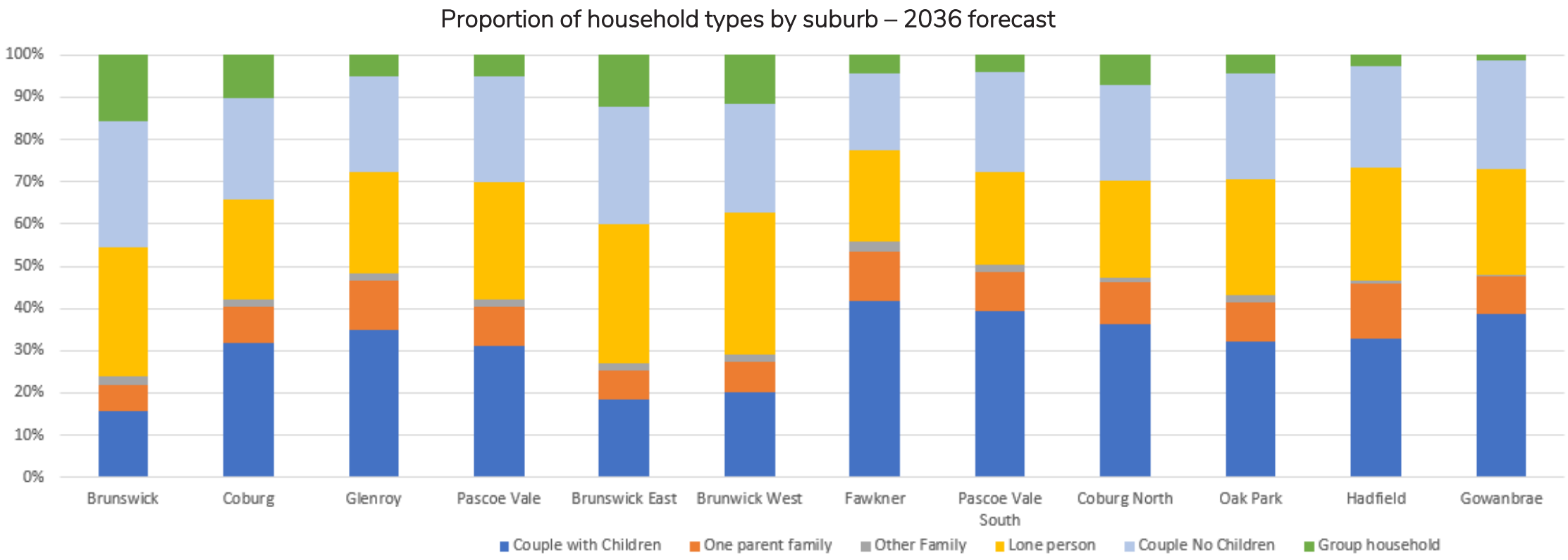
- ‘Family’ households with children expected to remain dominant in northern suburbs but at most up to around 50%
- Lone person households, couples and group households expected to become predominant types across most suburbs by 2036



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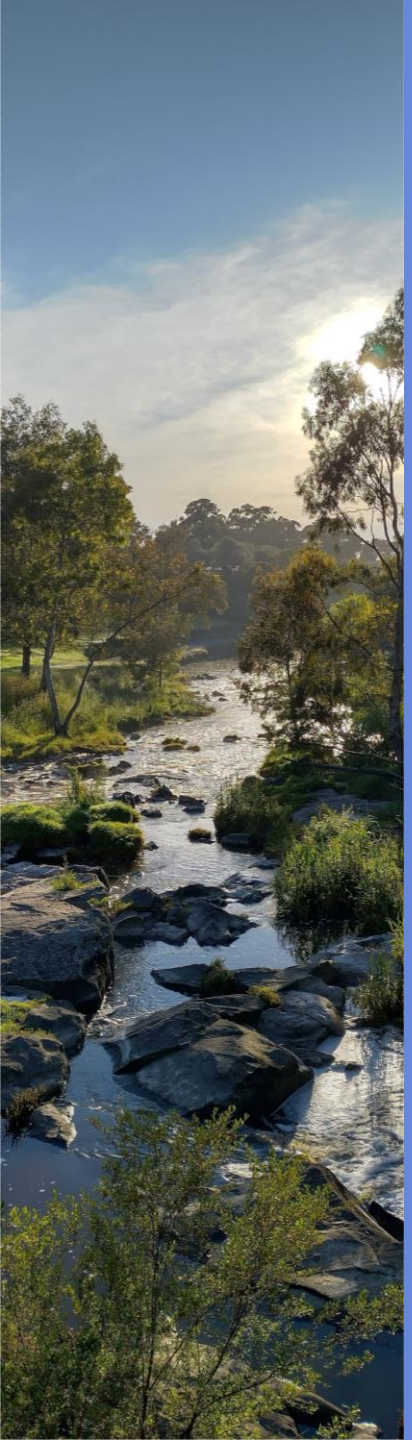

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Forecast data and information

How to access forecast data and information

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Background information

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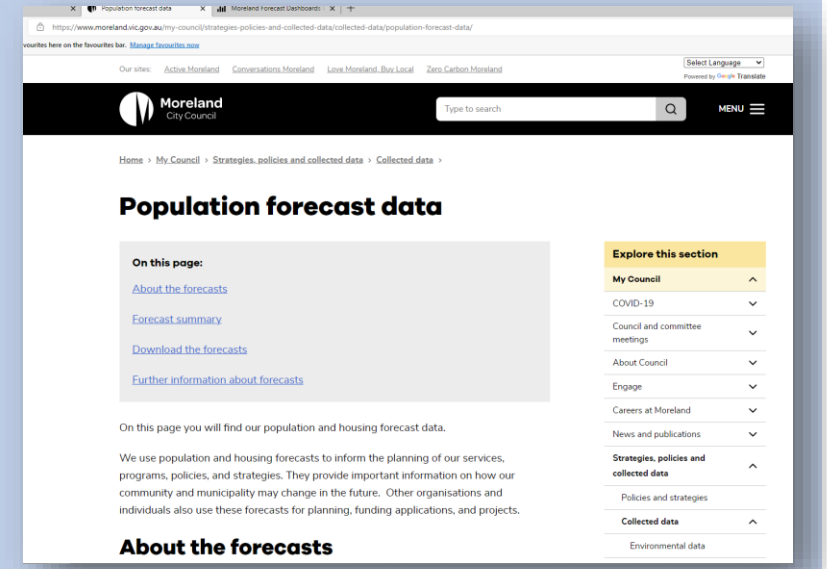

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Data dashboards

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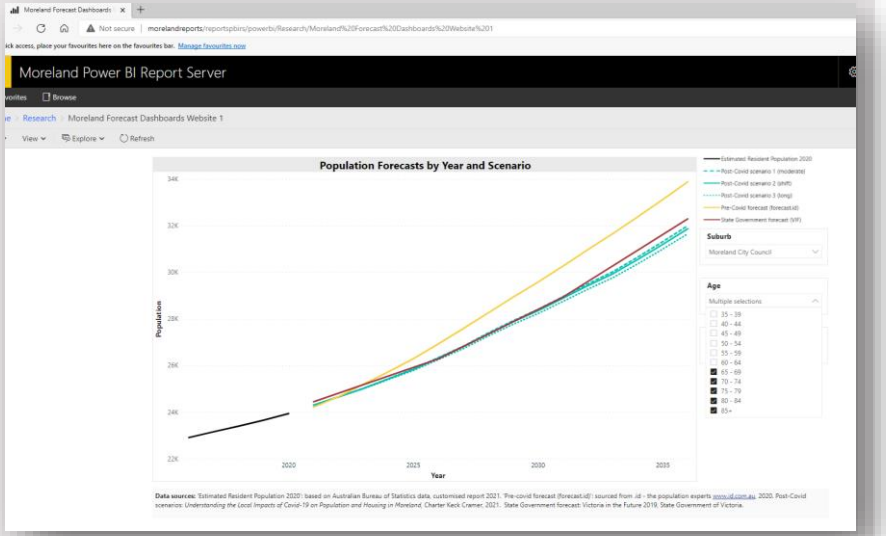

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Datasets

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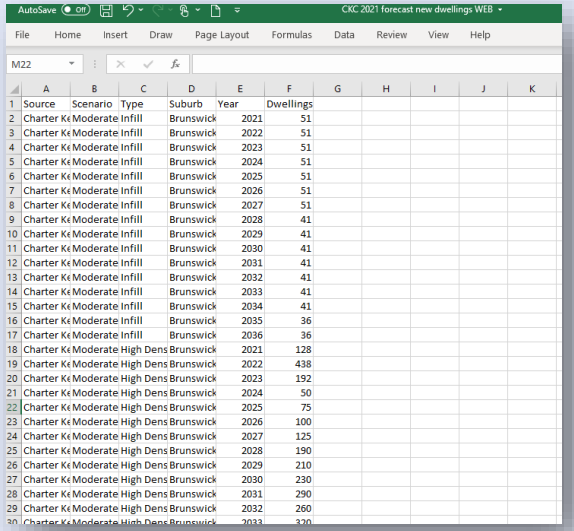

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Feedback and questions

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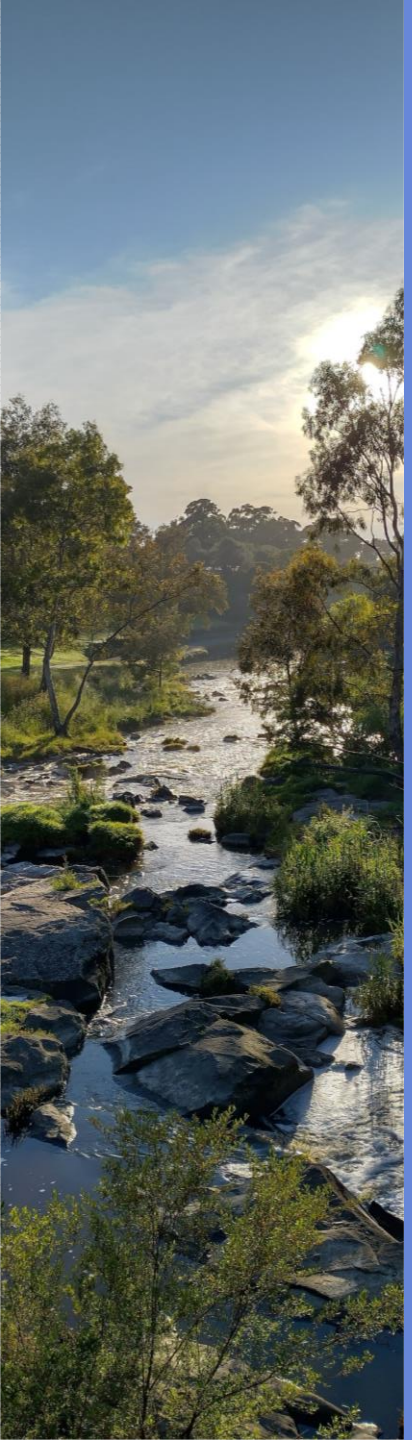

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