



Moreland City Council

**MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MORELAND CIVIC CENTRE,
90 BELL STREET, COBURG
ON WEDNESDAY 10 FEBRUARY 2016**

The meeting commenced at 7 pm

PRESENT:

Cr Samantha Ratnam (Mayor) Cr Lita Gillies (Deputy Mayor), Cr Sue Bolton,
Cr Helen Davidson, Cr Meghan Hopper, Cr John Kavanagh, Cr Lambros Tapinos,
Cr Lenka Thompson, Cr Rob Thompson, and Cr Oscar Yildiz JP

APOLOGIES:

Cr Teti.

Cr Hopper moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -
The apology for Cr Teti be accepted.

Lost

OFFICERS:

Chief Executive Officer – Nerina Di Lorenzo
Director Corporate Services – James Scott
Director City Infrastructure – Grant Thorne
Director Social Development – Arden Joseph
Director Planning and Economic Development - Kirsten Coster
Executive Manager Organisation Development – Anita Craven
Manager Governance – Lidia Harding
Executive Assistant Mayor and Councillors - Monica Bucciarelli

DECLARATION OF INTERESTS AND/OR CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:

Nil.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:

Cr Davidson moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -
The minutes of the Council Meeting held on 9 December 2015 be confirmed.

Carried

PETITIONS:

PET1/16 MERLYNSTON CREEK PARK DEVELOPMENT PLAN (D15/410394)

A petition (D15/405355) has been received containing 74 signatures requesting Council to complete the Merlynston Creek Park Development Plan.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director City Infrastructure for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors Responsible For, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

PET2/16 PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF STREET TREES PARKSIDE BOULEVARD, PASCOE VALE SOUTH (D16/3623)

A petition (D15/384285) has been received containing sixteen (16) signatures requesting Council to remove approximately 70 White Cedar Street trees from within this housing estate.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director of City Infrastructure for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors Responsible For, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

PET3/16 PETITION TO INSTALL BIKE HOOPS TO PREVENT ROBBERY OF JEWELLERY STORES (D16/12230)

A petition (D16/12197) has been received containing 16 signatures requesting Council to install bike hoops in front of all jewellery stores along Sydney Road to prevent 'ram-raid' robberies.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director of City Infrastructure for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors responsible for City infrastructure, and Sustainability, Transport, Climate Change And Water, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

**PET4/16 RETENTION AND PROTECTION OF BUILDINGS AND TREES AT LOT 1,
197 THE AVENUE, COBURG**

A petition (D16/47830) has been received containing 40 signatures requesting Council to retain buildings and trees at Lot 1, 197 The Avenue, Coburg until the completion of an independent assessment.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director of City Infrastructure for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors Responsible For City infrastructure, and Sustainability, Transport, Climate Change And Water, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

**PET5/16 REFUSAL TO GRANT PERMIT TO VELODROME EVENTS FOR FUTURE
OUTDOOR EVENTS**

A petition (D16/47790) has been received containing 57 signatures requesting Council to refuse further permits to Velodrome Events for future amplified music events.

Cr R Thompson moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director Corporate Services for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Councillors allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

PET6/16 MORE PUBLIC TOILETS AT COBURG SHOPS

A petition (D16/47812) has been received containing 54 signatures requesting Council to install more public toilets at Coburg shops.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director City Infrastructure for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors Responsible For, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

**PET7/16 INSTALLATION OF A SAFE CROSSING AT MORELAND ROAD
BETWEEN MELVILLE AND COONANS ROADS, PASCOE VALE**

A petition (D16/47844) has been received containing 181 signatures requesting Council to inform VicRoads to install a safe crossing on Moreland Road, Brunswick West/Pascoe Vale South between Melville and Coonans Roads.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director City Infrastructure for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors Responsible For, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The first named signatory to the petition be advised of this action.

Carried

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE TO COUNCIL:

RCC1/16 AUDIT AND RISK MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE MINUTES (D16/7597)

The minutes of the Audit and Risk Management Committee meetings held on 23 June 2015, 31 August 2015 and 1 December 2015 are provided for Council's information.

Key Items Discussed:

- General Audit and Risk Management Committee meeting matters. Extracts of the August 2015 meeting were provided to Council as part of the report seeking Council endorsement of the June 2015 Financial and Performance Statements.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

The reports from the Audit and Risk Management Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

**RCC2/16 HOUSING MATTERS ADVISORY COMMITTEE MINUTES 6 AUGUST AND 5
NOVEMBER 2015 (D16/10114)**

The minutes of the Moreland Housing Matters Advisory Committee meeting held on 6 August and 5 November 2015 are provided for Council's information.

Key Items Discussed:

- 6 August Meeting:
 - Technical Reference Group for Land Trust in southern suburbs established
 - WPI development in Reynard Street to be considered by the Urban Planning Committee on 26 August
 - State Government work on integrated affordable housing policy
- 5 November Meeting:
 - Guest Speaker- Jeanette Large, CEO Women's Property Initiatives
 - Update on Nightingale Project further to VCAT decision
 - Council to consider Affordable Housing Option paper on 11 November

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

The report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

RCC3/16 FRIENDS OF AILEU COMMUNITY COMMITTEE MEETING 8 DECEMBER 2015 (D15/398709)

The minutes of the Friends of Aileu Community Committee meeting held on 8 December 2015 are provided for Council's information.

Key Items Discussed:

- Wild Timor Coffee Company's business and community development experiences in Aileu - Wild Timor Coffee Company offered to assist with fundraising for the completion of planned works at the Laulara Birthing Centre that will create safe access and a suitable waiting area and complete the Friends of Aileu contribution to this project.
- Alternative Technology Association's work on solar powered Village Lighting Schemes (VLS), including learnings from the pilot scheme in Besilau, Aileu, and the recent VLS system upgrades provided for remote households in this area.
- Municipal Cooperation Agreement and future placement opportunities.
- Upcoming review of Advisory Committee Terms of Reference.
- Friends of Aileu Strategy Plan, Action Plan, Friendship Agreement and partner organisation MOUs.
- Projects and Partners in Aileu, including the:
 - Continuing high quality work and staff development program of the Aileu Resource and Training Centre.
 - Potential to work with Merri Community Health Services to assist the Uma Ita Nian Parish Clinic in its transition to local management.
 - Initial activities seeking ways to foster stronger links between younger people in Aileu and in the Moreland and Hume communities.

Cr Hopper moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

The report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

RCC4/16 MORELAND LIBRARIES ADVISORY COMMITTEE (MORLAC) MEETING MINUTES - 10 NOVEMBER 2015 (D15/414044)

The minutes of the Moreland Libraries Advisory Committee (MorLAC) meeting held on 10 November 2015 are provided for Council's information.

Key Items Discussed:

- Update on proposed activities to mark the centenary of the 2016 and 2017 anti-conscription campaigns and referendums
- Proposed Dawson Street Streetscape works
- Library Leadership Group restructure
- Library Annual Report 2014-2015

Cr Hopper moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

The report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

QUESTION TIME:

QT1/16 MR BILL LANCASTER - GLENROY

Mr Lancaster advised Council that he parked in a loading zone at Coles in Glenroy and received a parking ticket, even though he was using the space for loading purposes. He asked Council to withdraw this parking ticket.

QT2/16 MR ALI IRFANLI - FAWKNER

Ms Irfanli asked Council how will Councillors ensure that independents who cannot afford mail-out campaigns are not fairly disadvantaged by moving to an election by mail?

QT3/16 MS NATALIE ABOUD - COBURG NORTH

Ms Abboud advised Council that she is aware that Council needs to make a decision about the Council elections in October and whether to opt for postal voting or stay with the current system of attendance voting. She asked Council if it decides to go for postal voting rather than attendance, how much protection do you have against development companies running stooge or dummy candidates?

QT4/16 MR MICHAEL CARNEY - PASCOE VALE SOUTH

Mr Carney asked Council why it would still be considering holding an attendance election when it costs a lot more than a postal election?

Cr Tapinos advised that although candidates may belong to a political party, it does not normally contribute money to candidate's campaigns. A postal election would be a lot cheaper and easier for candidates to run, but may encourage dummy candidates.

Cr Ratnam advised that this item would be further debated when the report comes up to Council.

QT5/16 MS CHERRY HORAN - COBURG

Ms Horan advised Council that she understands that Planning Consultation meetings are triggered by 10 or more objections and now Planning Officers can choose to have or not have a consultation meeting. Is that true and if so will the meetings be held during business hours or after hours?

QT6/16 MS MARILYN MOORE - COBURG

Ms Moore advised Council that she attended the October 2015 Urban Planning Committee meeting to hear an application at 432-436 Bell Street, Coburg and although more than 10 objections had been received; no consultation meeting had been held. She asked Council if it was proper and acceptable that Councillors did not know that the Planning Officers had made this change? Will planning experts intimidate objectors? Will meetings be held during business hours limiting the ability for Councillors and objectors to attend?

Cr Ratnam advised that there will be further debate on this item when the item is considered; however, Council is always trying to improve processes.

Kirsten Coster, Director Planning and Economic Development advised that Councillors were made aware of these changes at an Issues and Discussion Workshop last year.

QT7/16 MR ROBERT STANSALL - COBURG

Mr Stansall spoke in relation to the proposed removal of a mature spotted gum tree in Champ Street, Coburg.

He asked Council if it believes the intention of the heritage overlay concerning the land this tree is on is purely for the preservation of the Red Gums or is it for the continuous strip of land including all vegetation?

What has Moreland Council done in the last 50 years to maintain or upgrade and replenish this stretch of land running along Champ Street as a valued open space for which it was once recognised?

Is the current car parking bitumen, footpaths and curbs that intrude into this space appropriate for the preservation of the trees?

Why do we have to accept that this continuous stretch of native vegetation has to be diced up by three road crossings?

Who has the authority to dictate to Councils that heritage land can be graded, bulldozed and tarmaced?

If the VCAT decision allows removal of the tree, when would this take place?

If VCAT uphold the objection will Council commit to making this land an unbroken promenade of trees and vegetation worthy of its heritage status?

Why hasn't planning investigated alternative routes for access roads into the worksite or crossings that don't involve destruction of native vegetations?

QT8/16 MR MICHAEL HAMEL-GREEN - COBURG

Mr Hamel-Green asked Council regarding the proposed destruction of the Champ Street Spotted Gum what is to stop Council preserving the tree by creating a tree traffic island like the one at the Pearson/Hope Street intersection which has a smaller entry width than the Champ Street exit?

Cr Ratnam advised that Council would like to protect this tree and have sought advice to rescind its decision, however legally it cannot.

Cr Kavanagh advised that Councillors regret this decision and hope that the VCAT objection is successful and the decision is overturned. Council is not against planting trees and has planted more and more trees each financial year.

Mr Hamel-Green asked Council why Council report DED6/16 Pentridge Heritage Matters is not addressing the heritage implications of the 19-storey high rise development being currently proposed by Shayher for the northern part of the Pentridge heritage precinct, given National Trust and Heritage Victoria experts' recommendations that anything over the height of current Pentridge buildings would be detrimental to the heritage values of this iconic site, and why did the recent letter sent by the Council to Heritage Victoria in relation to the 19-storey heritage permit not explicitly object to the key feature of the tower adversely affecting the whole heritage appearance of the site, namely its very height?

Why is this report not recommending moratorium on any decision likely to adversely affect the heritage values of the site pending a review of the current Master Plan for the site, as recommended to the Planning Minister?

Why, under heritage interpretation obligations under the s173 agreement that came into force with the developer in 2003 has there been no proper whole of site heritage interpretation strategy presented by the developer, no allocation of space for a museum within D Division, no indication of the obligations to preserve and protect two out of the three panoptic formations, no protection of indigenous art?

Cr Kavanagh advised that he will be moving an item later in the meeting to address this issue.

QT9/16 MR GEOFF KNIGHT - COBURG

Mr Knight asked Council what steps does it propose to take to preserve crown jewels of natural and cultural heritage assets of Coburg including the perimeter wall of Pentridge in Champ Street, Coburg, heritage landscape row of trees, the amenity of Coburg Lake Reserve, the residential precinct and the bike and pedestrian path?

QT10/16 MR LARRY DE CATA - COBURG

Mr De Cata asked Council if it would take steps to change operating guidelines that officers use to make decisions about car parking along Pentridge?

Cr Gillies advised that any other city around the world would not have developed Pentridge as Melbourne did. She suggested that residents exercise their democratic rights and protest and guard the Spotted Gum to avoid it being cut down.

Cr Bolton advised that she believes the horse has bolted in terms of saving Pentridge's Heritage however it needs to stop and the State Government needs to act to preserve what is left of the site and protect its historical significance.

Extension of Time

Cr Bolton moved Cr Hopper seconded that -

That question time be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

QT11/16 MR JOHN ALEXOPOULOS - PASCOE VALE

Mr Alexopoulos asked Council why it is obstructing the extension of the aged care facility at 91 South Street, Hadfield by the sale of this land?

Cr Hopper advised that she agrees with the resident and is not convinced that this land should be sold and although there may be a case for adverse possession, Council should hold onto it.

QT12/16 MR MICHAEL VISEIGLIO - BRUNSWICK

Mr Viseiglio spoke as a member of the Greek Elderly Pensioner Association which meets at Brunswick Town Hall and asked Council to consider issuing parking permits for its members outside of the Brunswick Town Hall.

Grant Thorne, Director City Infrastructure advised that Council will be in contact with the group to determine if it can provide the permits required.

QT13/16 MR TRENT KUSTERS - BRUNSWICK

Mr Kusters asked Council if it is aware of another potential VCAT challenge against the Nightingale development?

QT14/16 MR JEREMY MCLEOD - BRUNSWICK

Mr McLeod asked Council if is aware of the aspirations of the Nightingale development?

Cr Hopper advised that a new planning application has been submitted which include 3 car parking spaces and believes it is imperative that this application be considered by the Urban Planning Committee in two weeks time before Council considers asking the Minister for Planning to call in the development.

QT15/16 MR MICHAEL JOHNSTONE - BRUNSWICK WEST

Mr Johnstone spoke in relation to the Council report on the Trans Pacific Partnership Agreement and advised that he believes that the research undertaken to prepare the report was poor and Council should consider approaching peak Local Government bodies to ask them to undertake further research for the sector.

Nerina Di Lorenzo, Chief Executive Officer advised that the analysis of the 30 chapter document is beyond the expertise of in-house officers, and in the Council report , it is recommended that if a deeper analysis is required, the expertise of an economic analysis should be engaged.

Cr Gillies advised that the last partnership signed saw pharmaceutical process rise. Council does not know enough about this issue, but it will have a big impact.

Cr Ratnam advised she was concerned about the commentary around this Agreement, although the capacity to analyse this issue internally is difficult, Council will stay on top of this issue.

QT16/16 CORINNA - COBURG

Corinna advised Council in October she presented an online petition to Council regarding the public toilet crisis in Coburg. The Council resolved to urgently investigate this issue, yet no report has been presented, why is that, why is Council not responding to this urgent community need? Why is Council discriminating against women, who hate the exelooos?

Nerina Di Lorenzo, Chief Executive Officer advised that the officers have undertaken initial investigations and prepared a draft report, which will be presented to the March Council meeting.

Cr Bolton agreed that for the size of the car park in Coburg, the exelooos are not meeting resident's requirements and therefore people are avoiding the Coburg shopping precinct because of a lack of toilets.

Cr Ratnam advised that a report will come to the March Council meeting.

QT17/16 MR PAUL GAVIN - PASCOE VALE

Mr Gavin advised Council that only 18% of Moreland residents voted for Greens candidates in the last Council election. He asked the Mayor, Cr Ratnam how she expects to represent the whole community, which is paying her \$93,000, whilst running for such a small party? How will you ensure that your candidacy to the seat of Wills is kept separate from your role as Mayor?

Cr Ratnam advised she would address this question as part of her Mayor and Councillors report.

QT18/16 SIMON GROSSER

Simon urged Councillors to support the Notice of Motion on super funds and fossil fuel divestment being presented in the agenda.

Cr Ratnam advised this would be considered later in the meeting.

QT19/16 MR NIC DOLBY - BRUNSWICK WEST

Mr Dolby advised that he believes residents are more likely to vote in an attendance election compared to property owners in postal elections.

REPORTS BY MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS:

MCC1/16 Cr Samantha Ratnam

Cr Ratnam advised that she has been preselected as a Greens Candidates for the Federal Seat of Wills and assured the community that she will continue to service the Moreland community and honour her Mayoralty position.

Cr Ratnam advised that Mr Kenneth Paul wrote to Council expressing his appreciation to Cr Kavanagh for his assistance and requested that it be read out at the next Council meeting.

Cr Ratnam advised that Council will be holding 3 additional (All) Councillor meetings this year, at various locations, which will be an opportunity for members of the public to come and ask questions of Council. These will be advertised on Council's website.

MCC2/16 Cr Sue Bolton

Cr Bolton advised that the site of the former Ballert Morroop College which was closed by the State Government a few years ago was going to be privately sold, but after Council, local residents and Wurundjeri Council pressure of the Education Department, the State Government has agreed to hold off on the sale and conduct a feasibility study. Cr Ratnam thanked Cr Bolton for her advocacy in relation to this issue.

Cr Bolton advised that there was a protest held regarding the proposal to build a 19 Storey apartment complex in Pentridge. This protest and work related to this bought out people who are concerned about the heritage of the site. A public meeting on this issue will be held on 10 March 2016.

MCC3/16 Cr Lambros Tapinos

Cr Tapinos tabled the Sydney Road Brunswick Association newsletter regarding issues from a business perspective on car parking, road safety and sustainability in the area.

MCC4/16 Cr Lita Gillies

Cr Gillies advised that she holds ward meeting once a month. In the last month the issue of over development in the Glenroy area was raised as was bike riders access to bike paths in the North-West Ward.

GENERAL BUSINESS:

GB1/16 OXYGEN YOUTH CENTRE - STAGE 2 AND 3

Cr Samantha Ratnam

Cr Ratnam advised that the construction of the next stages of the Oxygen Youth Centre are due to commence in the next financial year. Given that the original designs, plans and cost estimates were prepared over 2 years ago, this motion seeks to request information on what will be required to have this project construction ready when it is funded in the 2016-2017 financial year.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that Council -

Receives a report outlining what additional preparation work is required to progress stages 2 and 3 of the Oxygen Centre construction, including any revision of designs, plans and cost estimates.

Carried

COUNCIL REPORTS:

DSD1/16 RELAY FOR LIFE (D15/419198)

Relay for Life is an overnight, community event held throughout Australia where teams of people participate in a 24 hour relay style walk or run, that brings teams of friends, family and colleagues to camp and walk or run relay-style, to raise funds for Cancer Council Victoria. The community unites for a weekend to celebrate cancer survivors, remember loved ones and take action to fight against cancer in the future.

The Moreland Relay for Life has been held annually at City Oval, Coburg since 2013. This year's event will be held at the Clifton Park, Synthetic Pitch, and Albert Street, Brunswick on the weekend of 19 and 20 March 2016.

Each Relay for Life event is organised by a local volunteer committee on behalf of Cancer Council Victoria. The Moreland Relay For Life Organising Committee's goal for 2016 is to have 40 Teams, 400 Participants and to raise \$70,000.

At its meeting held 9 December 2015, Council resolved (NOM51/15) to receive a report in February 2016 outlining the types of support Council will provide to the event annually. This report outlines the support to be offered by Council for the Relay for Life event annually over the next five years, and reconsidered following this timeframe.

Cr Hopper moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. That the Cancer Council Victoria be granted a waiver of the hire fee applicable for the use of Council's sporting facilities and associated bond, utility and cleaning costs for the annual 24 hour charity event 'Relay for Life'.
2. That the Cancer Council Victoria be granted a waiver for the event permit fee on an annual basis.
3. To supply rubbish and recycling bins for the annual event at no cost.
4. To list the Relay for Life event annually on the City News page of the *Moreland Leader* newspaper.
5. That a budget allocation of \$2,000 for the hire of stage equipment and large outdoor screen is allocated to the current and future Recreation Services budget.
6. That the Cancer Council Victoria is requested to acknowledge Council's assistance by the inclusion of the Moreland Council logo in any printed or online material.
7. That the support offered for this event be reviewed in five years.

Carried unanimously

NOTICE OF MOTION:

NOM1/16 NIGHTINGALE DEVELOPMENT AT 6 FLORENCE STREET, BRUNSWICK (D16/34077)

This motion seeks to request the Planning Minister to 'call-in' the current planning permit application for the Nightingale development at 6 Florence Street, Brunswick for a Ministerial decision. A very similar planning application without on-site parking was originally approved by the Urban Planning Committee in March 2015.

This project follows the very successful 'Commons' development and seeks to introduce a new type of development model that yields better environmental, social and urban planning outcomes for cities. Moreland Council is driven to improve the quality of development outcomes in the city and as such wishes to encourage this type of development model. The model includes seeks to achieve the following outcomes:

- Affordable, well-built and well-sized apartments.
- A replicable template that seeks reasonable returns whilst maximising social and environmental outcomes by simplifying the development process and humanising the buildings.
- Reducing marketing and sales costs.
- Quality improved in project's thermal envelope, high efficiency solar P.V, and titling of the ground floor tenancy to the owners corporation.
- ESD goals:
 - i. A commitment to an 8-star average energy rating
 - ii. No cooling to be provided in the apartments
 - iii. High efficiency central heat pump hot water system
 - iv. 10kW minimum solar photovoltaic system
 - v. 7,000L rainwater collection and reuse system plumbed to central washing machines.

Source: <http://www.architectureanddesign.com.au/news/architects-call-for-support-for-affordable-quality>

<http://www.architectureanddesign.com.au/news/melbourne-architects-invest-in-new-project-that-com>

An appeal to VCAT by one of the objectors to the permit approval granted by Council's Urban Planning Committee for 6 Florence Street, Brunswick, resulted in VCAT refusing the application based on the lack of provision of car parking. The applicant has since resubmitted the planning application to Council with some changes to the plans. Since the VCAT refusal, VCAT has made a decision to approve an apartment development at 451 Lygon Street, East Brunswick (with zero car parking) sighting justification for such a waiver. Given the inconsistency of VCAT decisions, Moreland City Council is concerned about VCAT's approach to making decisions on projects such as these that have State significance and as such asks that the State Planning Minister decides the outcome of this application.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that –

Council resolves to write to Victoria's Planning Minister to call in MPS/2015/829 - 6 Florence Street, Brunswick (the Nightingale Project) for a decision.

Lost

Cr Ratnam called for a division.

For

Cr Yildiz
Cr L Thompson
Cr Ratnam

Against

Cr Bolton
Cr Kavanagh
Cr R Thompson
Cr Tapinos
Cr Hopper
Cr Davidson
Cr Gillies

Total For (3)

Total Against (7)

NOM6/16 VISION SUPER FOSSIL FUEL DIVESTMENT (D16/33729)

Moreland City Council (MCC) is a recognised leader in sustainability.

In 2013, MCC set the ambitious target to set a projection to Zero Net Emissions for the municipality by 2020 through its Zero Carbon Evolution strategy. Since then, MCC has put in place a number of initiatives and programs which seek to engage and empower Moreland's community to transition towards a low carbon future. This includes Solar Bulk Buy.

It is important that MCC leads by example through its own operations. The organisation has been certified carbon neutral, through NCOSS, since 2012 and consistently works to deliver low carbon council buildings/redevelopments.

MCC continues to look for new and innovative opportunities to improve its sustainability impacts. This motion reflects this work.

MCC's supply chain has a material impact on the organisation's sustainability performance. Therefore, Council also has a strong focus on sustainable procurement and the impacts from its investment policy. To deliver on Council's commitment to the local community and the environment, Council uses procurement as a vehicle to generate social, environmental and economic benefits beyond the purchases required.

Through this motion, MCC builds on this commitment to ensure the organisation will continue to not directly invest in any fossil fuel or fossil fuel aligned companies into the future and seeks to influence Australia's superannuation sector's corporate social responsibility performance and exposure to fossil fuel companies or fossil fuel aligned companies through the letter requested in the motion.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Write to Vision Super expressing Council's concern about Vision Super's investments in fossil fuel and associated industries, ask that Vision Super share with Council what plans they have in place for divestment from fossil fuel companies and infrastructure and what steps Vision Super is taking to manage climate risk for its members (as outlined by the Market Forces recommendations attached to this Motion) including:
 - a) Quantify and manage climate risk to its current portfolio.
 - b) Disclose fossil fuel exposed holdings to its members.
 - c) Divest from pure play fossil fuel companies.
 - d) Increase investment in renewable energy and energy efficiency.
 - e) Engage with diversified companies and companies at risk and encourage them to phase out fossil fuel exposure.
 - f) Minimisation of fossil fuel exposure in portfolio by divesting from diversified companies that continue to do business in fossil fuels without a plan for avoiding stranded assets and climate risk.
 - g) Ongoing reporting to members of climate risk and fossil fuel exposure as the above steps are undertaken.
 - h) That a report be presented to Council by April 2016 on Vision Super's response or non-response.
2. Write to all Councils in Victoria, the Australian Services Union (ASU), Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) and Victorian Local Governance Association (VLGA) outlining Council's position on fossil fuel divestment and its support for divestment from fossil fuel investments by superannuation companies and request their support for this action.

Carried unanimously

NOM9/16 PLANNING AND INFORMATION DISCUSSION MEETINGS (D16/33968)

Currently, Moreland City Council organises Planning Information and Discussion Meetings to which all objectors/submitters are invited as well more targeted consultations and negotiations between residents and developers on planning permit applications.

It is the practice that for some of these consultations, only those objectors with adjoining properties are invited to negotiate with the developer to ameliorate some of the negative features of a proposed use or development.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

Council adopts a practice whereby all registered objectors to a planning application would be invited to any Planning Information and Discussion (PID) or planning consultation meetings that takes place and that the current practice of officers determining which of the objectors is entitled to an invitation cease.

Lay Motion on the Table

Cr Tapinos moved that the motion lay on the table.

Carried

Take Motion Off the Table

Cr Tapinos moved that the motion be taken off the table.

Carried

The substantive motion was lost

Amendment

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that –

Council resolve to:

1. Adopt a practice whereby all registered objectors to a planning application would be invited to any Planning Information and Discussion (PID) and that the current practice of officers determining which of the objectors is entitled to an invitation cease.
2. Council officers may organise additional consultation meetings, on specific negotiable matters, identified without all objectors, if they believe it will be beneficial in gaining outcomes between the parties.
3. That this process be trialled for three months with a briefing conducted by officers advising Councillors of the success of this change.

Carried

DED6/16 PENTRIDGE HERITAGE MATTERS (D16/5641)

At its November 2015 meeting, (GB57/15) Council resolved that a report be received at the February 2016 Council meeting on the extent of destruction of heritage that has already occurred in the Pentridge Prison complex and proposing steps to preserve the social history of Pentridge prison including its indigenous history.

This report outlines the identified heritage fabric that remains and that which has already been removed. The report also provides an outline of the statutory framework that governs the consideration of modification of the heritage fabric and notes that there are existing mechanisms in place to ensure the social history of the prison is interpreted in the future development of the estate. These provisions include a requirement through a Section 173 Agreement over the land that the landowner provide a whole of site Heritage Interpretation Strategy. The Strategy was approved in 2003, however it appears that not all obligations in the Agreement have been met in relation to the southern portion of the heritage precinct. This report recommends that Council write to the landowner in relation to these obligations.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Tapinos seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To note this report.
2. That Council writes to the owner of the 'Coburg Quarter' land outlining their obligations under the Section 173 Agreement AB176451A, requesting that they meet their outstanding obligations in relation to the Agreement without delay.
3. To take steps to ensure that the covenant with Heritage Victoria that parts of D Division be used for a museum are enacted. If the heritage of D Division has been too degraded since its restoration, that consideration be given to creating a museum in another suitable building such as F Division.
4. To take steps to ensure that heritage interpretation on the site be done under the supervision of a suitably qualified professional and overseen by an advisory committee involving heritage and history specialists.
5. To take urgent steps to assess the level of deterioration of and preserve the painting by renowned Aboriginal artist Ronald Bull and other paintings by former Aboriginal and other prisoners.
6. To have a moratorium on any further actions and/or permits which might adversely impact on heritage on the Pentridge site, including the heritage overlay, until a review of the current Pentridge Master Plan has been completed. That Council calls on the State Planning Minister to also enact a moratorium on any further actions and/or permits which might adversely impact on Pentridge site's heritage until a review of the current Pentridge Master Plan has been completed. In addition, that it be acknowledged that high-rise towers that dwarf significant heritage structures such as the prison wall and the watch towers be considered to have an adverse impact on heritage.
7. To have a moratorium on any other further actions and/or permits that may adversely impact on the heritage overlay on Champ Street.
8. That Councillors be notified of any action/permits which could have an adverse impact on the heritage of the Pentridge Prison site.

Lay Motion on the Table

Cr Hopper moved that the motion lay on the table.

Carried

Take Motion Off the Table

Cr Davidson moved that the motion be taken off the table.

Carried

Deferred

Cr Davidson moved that this item be deferred.

Carried on the casting vote of the Mayor

Adjournment of Meeting

Cr Hopper moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve that the meeting be adjourned until Wednesday 17 February 2016.

Lost

DCS1/16 METHOD OF VOTING COUNCIL ELECTION OCTOBER 2016 (D15/393114)

The Victorian Electoral Commission (VEC) will conduct Moreland City Council's next General Election on 22 October 2016. As part of this process, Council will need to determine if it will be conducting its election via postal or attendance voting. Traditionally, Moreland has always conducted attendance elections because of the community benefit an election can attract eg: community building opportunities, use of Council facilities, opportunities for community members to conduct fundraising events and better opportunities for voters to meet candidates face to face before voting.

Councils have a choice of conducting an election as either an attendance election or a postal election. In 2012, eight Councils conducted attendance elections, with the remaining 70 using the postal voting method. Following the 2012 General Elections, the Victorian Electoral Commission issued a report on the conduct of the elections throughout Victoria. The average voter turnout for attendance elections throughout Victoria in 2012 was 63.62% compared to 72.53% for postal elections, while the overall voter participation rates in local Council elections (including postal and attendance elections) was 70.96%. Moreland had a voter turnout of 64.46% in 2012.

There were 4,238 requests for postal votes for Moreland in 2012 compared to 3,704 in 2008. This number has steadily increased as each election has been conducted. Other than the actual voting process, the conduct of the election in an attendance or postal election is very similar and the services provided by the Victorian Electoral Commission in both cases are the same.

This report provides a cost estimate of attendance versus postal voting.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Davidson seconded that -

Council resolve that the 2016 Moreland City Council General Election be conducted by means of postal voting.

Lost

Amendment

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolve that:

1. The 2016 Moreland City Council General Election be conducted by means of attendance voting.
2. Council approach the VEC asking that the early voting centres be open for only 1 week.
3. Council approach the VEC about allowing candidates to prepare a 150 word statement and photo.

Carried

Cr Kavanagh called for a division.

For

Cr Bolton
Cr Yildiz
Cr L Thompson
Cr Tapinos
Cr Hopper
Cr Gillies
Cr Ratnam

Total For (7)

Against

Cr Kavanagh
Cr R Thompson
Cr Davidson

Total Against (3)

Extension of Time

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -
The Council meeting be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

Adjournment of Meeting

Cr Yildiz moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -
Council resolve that Standing Orders be suspended.
The Council meeting was adjourned at 10.02 pm.

Carried

Resumption of Meeting

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -
Council resolve that Standing Orders be resumed.
The Council meeting was resumed at 10.09 pm with all Councillors present.

Carried

GB2/16 PLANNING APPLICATIONS AND STREET TREE REMOVAL **Cr John Kavanagh**

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -
Council resolve:

1. That a report come before Council detailing how many requests have been received in the last 12 months seeking the removal of street trees in Moreland associated with proposed developments.
2. This report needs to detail how many requests for street tree removal associated with proposed developments were not supported.
3. The report needs to indicate if any of these applications have been reported to the Urban Planning Committee for its' determination.
4. Furthermore, the report needs to canvass the possibility of referring all applications for the removal of significant trees to either Urban Planning Committee or Council and the implications for such a change in process.

Carried Unanimously

DCS6/16 PROPOSED DISCONTINUANCE AND SALE OF RIGHT OF WAY **ADJOINING 91 SOUTH STREET, HADFIELD (D15/417437)**

On 9 September 2015 (DCS77/15), Council resolved to commence the procedures to discontinue the section of right of way and sell the land in accordance with section 206 and clause 3 of Schedule 10 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

As part of the statutory process, public notice of the proposal was given. Two written submissions and three verbal submission were received.

A report was presented to Council on 9 December 2015 (DCS100/15). However the report was deferred to allow the Councillors time to better understand how adverse possession applies in this instance.

The occupier of the land is entitled to claim adverse possession and have the road encumbrance removed from the title due to the length of time of occupation, of the southern portion of the road (behind the fence). However, the occupier will not be able to claim this for the northern part of the road. As a result, they have approached Council to purchase all of the road. This presents Council with the opportunity to create an easement for drainage purposes which would not otherwise be able to be created if the land were to be claimed under adverse possession processes.

It is proposed that Council, having considered the written and verbal submissions, proceed with the discontinuance and sale of the road. The submitters will be advised in writing of Council's decision.

This report signifies the completion of the statutory process.

Cr Hopper moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. That having considered the submissions received under section 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989* regarding the proposed discontinuance and sale of the road adjoining 91 South Street, Hadfield. It is of the opinion that the road is reasonably required as a road for public use.
2. That notice of the decision be published in the *Victoria Government Gazette*.
3. That Council advise the occupiers that the fencing will need to be removed as a matter of urgency.
4. To notify the submitters of Council's decision and the reasons for the decision.

Deferred

Cr L Thompson moved that -

This item be deferred.

Lost
The substantive motion was carried
Cr Ratnam abstained from voting

ON NOTICE ITEMS FROM PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING:

ONR1/16 ON NOTICE ITEMS - DECEMBER 2015 COUNCIL MEETING (D16/21401)

The following items were taken on notice at the previous Council meeting:

- ON18/15: Ms Pryor – Pedestrian issues O'Hea Street, Coburg
- ON19/15: Ms Beaton and Mr Islam – Women's only swimming and outdoor pool operating hours

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

The On Notice Items from the Council meeting dated 10 December 2015 be noted.

Carried

NOM3/16 THE BRITISH ISLES DANCE GROUP (D16/31488)

For a number of years a weekly dance club entitled 'The British Isles Dance Group' has hired the Brunswick Town Hall to conduct their activities.

Over the last few years their numbers have dwindled and the remaining members are finding it increasingly difficult to fund their activities. Last year the group made a substantial loss. In the interests of trying to support this group and the community benefits associated with the engagement from this activity.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Davidson seconded that –

Council resolves to provide free weekly use of the Brunswick Town Hall to the 'British Isles Dance Group' for a period of two years.

Carried

DCS2/16 IMPLICATIONS FOR MORELAND OF THE TRANS-PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP AGREEMENT (D16/1787)

The Trans-Pacific Partnership (TPP) Agreement is a regional Free Trade Agreement (FTA) between 12 countries which aims to drive employment growth across the Australian economy. The Agreement addresses a number of areas, including non-tariff barriers, intellectual property, procurement and reduction of import prices. The countries that negotiated the TPP represent around 40 per cent of the global economy and a quarter of world trade. Australia's exports of goods and services to these countries were worth \$109 billion last year. In 2014, Australian investment in TPP countries was 45 per cent of all offshore investment.

At its meeting on 11 November 2015, (GB56/15) Council resolved to receive a report on the likely impact of the TPP Agreement on Council operations. Officers undertook research as to the likely impacts of the Agreement based in the information that was available on the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade website and through the media and could not determine any impacts for Local Government. Officers also contacted the Department and were advised in writing that the Procurement Chapter does not apply to Local Government. Attachment 1 provides a snapshot of the outcomes of the TPP Agreement.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

1. Council resolve to note the advice received from the Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade regarding the impact of the Trans-Pacific Agreement (TPP) Agreement on Local Government and that officers keep a watching brief on this issue.

Amendment

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -

2. Council contact other Councils that have passed motions against this agreement with a view to explore common action.

**Carried on the casting vote of the Mayor
The substantive motion was carried**

Cr Tapinos called for a division.

For

Cr Bolton
Cr Kavanagh
Cr Yildiz
Cr L Thompson
Cr Hopper
Cr Davidson
Cr Gillies
Cr Ratnam

Total For (8)

Against

Cr R Thompson
Cr Tapinos

Total Against (2)

Extension of Time

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

The Council meeting be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried on the casting vote of the Mayor

DCS3/16 GUIDELINES FOR SPONSORSHIP AND DONATIONS (D15/223700)

At the 11 March 2015 Council Meeting (DCS18/15) Councillors requested that a Council report on guidelines for requests for sponsorship and donations be prepared.

This Guideline sets out the process for applying for sponsorship or a donation from Council and the criteria and assessment guidelines that will be used to assess the request. Officers took some time to prepare the Guideline as they undertook extensive research into other policies Council has and cross referenced them and undertook some benchmarking across the sector to determine what other Council's do with requests of this nature. The Moreland Executive Team (MEG) reviewed this draft guideline a number of times in preparation of this report.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Tapinos seconded that -

Council resolve to approve the Guidelines for Sponsorship and Donations as per Attachment 1.

Carried

Confidential Business

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Davidson seconded that -

In accordance with section 89(2) of the *Local Government Act 1989* this Council meeting be closed to the public.

Carried

The Council meeting was closed to the public at 10.50 pm.

Opening the Meeting to the public

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Tapinos seconded that -

The Council meeting be opened to the public.

Carried

The Council meeting was opened to the public at 10.58 pm

DCS4/16 ASSEMBLY OF COUNCILLORS RECORD 1 NOVEMBER 2015 TO 31 DECEMBER 2015 (D16/1783)

Pursuant to Section 80A of the *Local Government Act 1989*, an Assembly of Councillors Record must be reported to the next practicable Council meeting and recorded in the minutes.

The Assembly of Councillors Record for the period 1 November 2015 to 31 December 2015 is presented at Attachment 1.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve to receive and note the Assembly of Councillors Record for the period, 1 November 2015 to 31 December 2015 at Attachment 1.

Councillors asked Cr Gillies for an explanation for being absent for Assembly of Council Meetings without an apology. Cr Gillies provided a satisfactory explanation.

Carried

**DCS5/16 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT REPORT - FOR THE PERIOD ENDED
31 DECEMBER 2015 (D16/18895)**

This report presents the Financial Management Report for the financial year to date (YTD) period ending 31 December 2015.

The Base Operating Performance shows a year to date actual result of \$24.009 million before operating projects, capital projects and other items.

Base Operating Performance	\$7.8 million	Better than budget
Operating Projects and New Initiatives Expenditure	\$0.5 million	Less than budget
Capital Projects Expenditure	\$8.3 million	Less than budget
Accounting Surplus	\$13.9 million	Better than budget
Underlying Result	\$8.5 million	Better than budget

Some of the positive YTD variances are due to timing differences of expenditure items in budget and actual results.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolves to receive the Financial Management Report for the year to date 31 December 2015 at Attachment 1 to this report.

Carried

**DCS7/16 SOFTWARE APPLICATION MAINTENANCE AND SUPPORT CONTRACT
(D15/358822)**

Council is currently using the Pathway Land Information System. This system is critical to the delivery of many Council services to the community.

The Pathway application maintenance and support contract was established as part of the integrated E-Technology (iETEC) contract which expired in 2015.

To comply with Section 186 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, a public tender was released requesting submissions from qualified and experienced contractors to provide maintenance and support services for Council's core application Pathway.

Council received 1 tender submission for Pathway. Following a tender evaluation process in accordance with Council's Procurement Policy, one company was identified as the preferred supplier. This is not surprising as, to undertake the work required by Council, the supplier must be able to access the computer code. This is the intellectual property of the developer of the software. In this case, the only supplier that provide the service is the vendor developer – they currently provide this support (and previously did so under the IETEC contract). Note that this was the expected outcome, but given the procurement value, the service was required to be publicly tendered under s186 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

This report seeks approval from Council to enter into the Contract 374T with Infor Global Solutions (ANZ) Pty Ltd (Infor) for the provision of Pathway maintenance and support services for a period of one year, with an option of three one year extensions. The total value of this contract over 4 years is \$861,287.16 (excluding GST) which will be funded from the IT operational budget. This price is within the budget for this service.

The proposed contract has a procurement value greater than \$700,000 and so must be presented to Council for approval.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To accept Lump Sum Tender from Infor Global Solutions (ANZ) Pty Ltd (ABN 25 003 538 314) for the amount of \$861,287.16 (excluding GST) for the provision of maintenance and support services for Pathway.
2. To award Infor Contract 374T, for a period of one (1) year, with a further three (3) x one (1) year options for extension.
3. That the Director Corporate Services be authorised to do all things necessary to execute the contract and any other required documentation.
4. That the tenderer be advised of Council's decision in this matter.

Carried

DCI1/16 CONTRACT 437T - ROAD RECONSTRUCTION OF GORDON STREET, COBURG (D15/413688)

Road reconstruction works at Gordon Street, Coburg are identified in the 2015-2016 Capital Works Program. The works are required due to the poor condition of the kerb and channel, the high crown of the road resulting in property access issues and drainage issues.

Council has invited and assessed tenders for the road reconstruction of Gordon Street, Coburg. The works involve the construction of road humps, underground drainage pipes and associated pits along with the reconstruction of the existing road pavement, vehicle crossings and bluestone kerb and channel.

An advertisement was placed in *The Age* newspaper on Saturday 21 November 2015 inviting tenders from contractors to undertake the works. Tenders closed on Wednesday 16 December 2015, with five tenders being received.

Metro Asphalt Pty Ltd achieved the highest score through the evaluation process. Metro Asphalt Pty Ltd has previously undertaken road reconstruction work for Moreland Council and successfully delivered it to a good standard.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To accept the Lump Sum Tender submitted by Metro Asphalt Pty Ltd for the amount of \$596,421.93 (excluding GST) plus provisional sum of \$79,723.44 (excluding GST) (Total \$676,145.37) for Contract 437T – Road Reconstruction of Gordon Street, Coburg.
2. That a contingency amount of \$67,590.00 (10%) be allocated to the project, bringing the total expenditure approval for Contract 437T – Road Reconstruction of Gordon Street, Coburg to \$743,735.37.
3. That the Director City Infrastructure be authorised to do all things necessary to execute contracts and any other required documentation, including any cost overruns, provided that the overall Roads and Car Parks Budget is not exceeded.

Carried

DCI2/16 CONTRACT SS-06-2012 STATE PURCHASE CONTRACT (SPC) FOR THE SUPPLY OF MOTOR VEHICLES (D15/374652)

Moreland City Council seeks to join Open Panel State Purchase Contract (SPC) for the supply of motor vehicles under Contract number SS-06-2012.

Joining that arrangement will facilitate and expedite the process for replacing motor vehicles and light trucks in the Council fleet.

The SPC has been put in place by the Department of Treasury and Finance of the Victorian State Government.

The Open Panel SPC will allow new suppliers to be added throughout the term of the panel.

The Rules of Use Guideline allows Local Government to join the SPC.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To join open Panel State Purchase Contract (SPC) for the supply of motor vehicles under contract SS-06-2012.

Motor vehicles suppliers currently under this Open Panel SPC are:

Ateco	KIA
BMW	KTM
Fiat-Chrysler	Mitsubishi
Ford	Nissan
Holden	Renault
Honda	Subaru
Hyundai	Toyota
Isuzu	Volkswagen
Jaguar Land Rover	Yamaha

2. The Director City Infrastructure be authorised to do all things necessary to ensure joining that arrangement.

Carried

NOM8/16 WALK FOR JUSTICE FOR REFUGEES (D16/33954)

The Moreland Council has had a proactive approach to supporting justice for refugees. The council is signed up as a Refugee Welcome council along with most other local Councils in Victoria.

Moreland Council has supported the World Refugee Day rallies in 2013, 2014 and 2015. Council also supported the Walk for Justice for Refugees on Palm Sunday in 2014 and 2015. Around 15,000 people attended the 2015 event.

The event is organised by the Refugee Advocacy Network but involves up to 100 organisations including all of the major churches, asylum seeker organisations, Rural Australians for Refugees in Bendigo, Ballarat, Queenscliffe, Mornington Surf Coast, Castlemaine, Daylesford, Warnambool and many other organisations. Many Moreland residents participate in these events.

Palm Sunday is traditionally a day for expressions of peace and social justice. While the event marks a day on the Christian calendar, and many churches are involved in the organising of the event, the event is not a religious event and is open to all. A number of local community groups and churches from the Moreland area will be attending the event.

It is especially important the council continues to support both of these events as the crisis in Australia's detention centres onshore and on Manus Island and Nauru escalates and as tens of thousands of asylum seekers face deportation.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

1. Supports the plight of asylum seekers and refugees in our community by encouraging community attendance at the 2015 Walk for Justice for Refugees on Palm Sunday 20 March and the World Refugee Day rally in June.

2. Donate \$500 to the Walk for Justice for Refugees event and \$500 to the World Refugee Day event, both of which are coordinated by the Refugee Advocacy Network.
3. Publicise both events on the Council's City News page in the *Moreland Leader* newspaper, on Council's social media platforms and by displaying posters in Council buildings.
4. Receive a briefing of the potential of it being an ongoing event supported by Council.

Carried

DCI3/16 MERLYNSTON PROGRESS HALL – FURTHER CONTAMINATION ASSESSMENT (D16/18176)

In December 2015, Council considered a report (DCI50/15) which included an assessment of the existing condition of Merlynston Progress Hall, and costs relating to the restoration of the hall. As part of that report, it identified the presence of lead within the interior and exterior painted surfaces and in areas of soil within the grounds of the site.

Council at the meeting asked that a report assessing the level of risk for residents of the lead contamination be prepared.

ESP environmental consultants undertook the initial testing that informed the December 2015 Council Report (DCI50/15). ESP were further engaged in response to the above Council resolution, to provide an assessment of the risk posed by the lead paint and soil contamination, and to identify any risk abatement measures.

The advice obtained indicates that while the current site use remains, no immediate risk is posed to neighbours or the surrounding community. Should any works be undertaken that disturb the painted surfaces or soil, or a change of use occurs that results in public access, mitigation and control practices would need to be established prior to undertaking any works or change in use of the building.

As such, no immediate exposure mitigation works are required.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve to note the advice that, based on the current limited use of the hall, there is unlikely to be sufficient disturbance of the painted surfaces and/or lead impacted soil to cause health risks to residents, and therefore no immediate action is required.

Carried

DSD2/16 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM - POLICY REVIEW (D15/409748)

The Community Grants Program offers a range of annual community grants for not-for-profit community groups and individuals, to apply for funding for initiatives that benefit the Moreland community.

The Moreland Community Grants Policy will expire in March 2016 which has prompted a review. The Policy has been revised to reflect community needs based on a review and analysis of the program against the current Policy and feedback from a range of stakeholders.

A broad consultation process has been undertaken with internal and external stakeholders, including previous grant applicants/recipients, community groups and organisations, and numerous Council officers across departments.

Following a comprehensive review of the Grants program, the Policy and guidelines have been revised and improvements made to better reflect consultation outcomes. Additional funding opportunities have been identified and informed changes to the policy, guidelines, application forms and assessment process. The proposed changes, to be reflected in the draft policy are outlined in this report.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that Council resolve to adopt the revised Draft Community Grants Policy 2016.

Carried

DSD4/16 MUNICIPAL PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLAN - PROGRESS REPORT YEAR 2 (D15/369802)

The vision of the Moreland Health and Wellbeing Plan (MHWP) 2013–2017 is that people's health and wellbeing is at the centre of all planning and decision making.

The MHWP is a strategic document that guides Council's approach to health and wellbeing planning. The plan focuses on the 'determinants of health'; meaning it focuses on strategies that are positioned outside of the health sector.

For this reason the 22 outcome areas listed of the plan (Attachment 1) have implications for all areas of Council. They are aligned to the Council Plan themes:

- People
- Places and spaces
- Environmental Sustainability
- Economy
- Civic Leadership and participation

Moreland City Council is two years into its four year plan, making it a good time to reflect on the effectiveness of the plan in meeting the 22 outcome areas, re-engage partners, and plan for the future.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Note the progress of the Year 2 actions of the Moreland Health and Wellbeing Plan 2013-2017.
2. Receive a further update and action plan by June 2016, which reflects actions Council will undertake until September 2017.

Carried

DSD3/16 ALLOCATIONS AND USE OF SPORTING FACILITIES, GROUNDS AND PAVILIONS POLICY REVIEW (D16/12941)

The revised Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilion Policy aims to increase participation of women and girls within the sporting community.

The current Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilion Policy states that Council will enter into a seasonal, annual or lease arrangement for access to Council sports grounds and facilities only with clubs that offer:

- Junior sides and registered community sport development programs for juniors.
- Girls and women sides and/or registered community sport development programs for girls and women.

The revised Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilion Policy seeks to focus on increasing the number of women and girls participating in organised sport.

The existing Policy has been well received by the clubs over the past 6 years and has involved ongoing support and education to develop the clubs capacity to comply.

In November 2015, clubs attended a compulsory 'Increasing Female Participation' workshop where the upcoming changes to the Policy were discussed. Feedback received from the clubs was used to inform the development of this Policy and we anticipate a positive response from the clubs.

A key change to the Policy is to extend the requirement to allocate sporting facilities only to clubs that register as a minimum at least one full female team/side in their respective competitions.

Clubs will be granted a phase-in period of up to three years to achieve an increase in female participation to the point where they can enter a team in their respective competition. Council Officers in partnership with State Sporting Associations will work with clubs to develop their female teams.

The endorsement of the revised Allocation of Sporting Grounds and Pavilions Policy is necessary to eliminate discrimination. This is an opportunity for Moreland City Council and sporting organisations to initiate joint action that will improve access to sport for females.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that –

Council resolve to adopt the revised Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilion Policy 2016 as at Attachment 1.

Carried

DCI4/16 PROPOSED BUSINESS PERMIT ZONES, BRUNSWICK EAST (D16/12924)

In July 2011, Council adopted a Parking Management Policy (DCI37/11). In the policy are provisions for business parking areas for local businesses and their employees.

Barkly Street and Brunswick Road, Brunswick East; have been experiencing on-going parking issues for some time near the corner of Nicholson Street. There are several new large scale apartment buildings currently being built which has had a significant effect on the availability of parking in the area.

Recently, 2P restrictions were installed on the north side of Barkly Street to assist residential parking which has compounded the problem for local businesses in the area.

A recent circular was conducted after requests from two separate business owners. This consultation was sent to nearby owners and occupiers proposing to install business permit zones at two new locations to assist business parking for local traders in the area.

The proposal is for one bay to be installed on the south side of Barkly Street and two bays on the north side of Brunswick Road, both near to Nicholson Street, Brunswick East.

Questionnaires were distributed to 141 properties on 2 December 2015. At the close of the consultation period, 8 January 2016, 23 responses were received (16%). 14 were in favour (60%) and 9 against (40%).

Council's Parking Management Policy requires a response from at least 25% of the affected properties, with 60% of those responses in support of the change for Council officers to approve any time based parking under delegation.

Although the circular did not meet the required level of responses from residents (16%), it did meet the required level of support of the proposed restrictions (60%).

The on street business zone locations are only being proposed outside business frontages and not in front of residential properties. Therefore in light of this and the majority support for the proposal it is recommended that the business parking restrictions be installed.

Cr R Thompson moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Approve the proposed business permit zone restrictions in Barkly Street and Brunswick Road, Brunswick East (3) bays.

2. Notify residents and traders from the circular of Council's decision.
3. That Council receive a briefing on the parking on Nicholson Street, north of Brunswick Road and advice on measures that can address congestion at that intersection.

Carried

DCI5/16 GLENROY SKATE PARK SITE ASSESSMENT AND COSTING (D16/9517)

Council resolved at its meeting on 12 August 2015 (DCI36/15) that a detailed report be prepared on options for construction of a skate park at three possible sites in Glenroy, including the proposed cost of construction at each site and the populations of all Glenroy and Hadfield residents under 21 years.

Council nominated the following reserves for further analysis:

- ATC Cook Reserve, 133-165 Daley Street, Glenroy.
- Bridget Shortell Reserve (formerly Glenroy Primary School site), 50 Wheatsheaf Road, Glenroy
- Sewell Reserve Northern Golf Course Driving Range land recently acquired by Council, 33 Glenroy Road, Glenroy.

In the original 12 August 2015 Council report, each of the above sites ranked highly overall when assessed against a range of criteria such as connectivity (eg access to transport), vibrancy (e.g. pedestrian and other park activity) and safety (e.g. passive surveillance).

Of the three reserves considered for additional analysis, the Northern Golf Course Driving Range is the only reserve with the flexibility to construct a facility up to municipal scale (if required), and the only site at which a minimum 50m buffer to adjacent residences can realistically be achieved. The former driving range site has also been identified as a desirable location for netball courts. It is an ideal opportunity to pair the netball court and skate park projects together and maximise the sites potential as an active recreation hub for Glenroy.

Cr R Thompson moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To note the assessment of three sites in the Glenroy area for the location of a proposed skate park, including costing for each site.
2. That the Northern Golf Course Driving Range be endorsed as the preferred site for the Glenroy Skate Park.
3. That design and construction of a new district scale skate facility at the Northern Golf Course Driving Range be included for consideration in Council's 2016-2017 (design) and 2017-2018 (construct) capital works budgets, at a total sum of \$563,960.

Carried

DED7/16 DRAFT URBAN HEAT ISLAND EFFECT ACTION PLAN (D16/13999)

The Zero Carbon Evolution (ZCE) - Getting on Track to a carbon neutral Moreland was endorsed by Council in June 2014. ZCE included an action to:

Develop a Moreland Urban Heat Island Action Plan that includes:

- *Identification of priority areas for heat accumulation and resident vulnerability*
- *Selection of appropriate vegetation to maximise canopy cover and urban greenery*
- *Integration of Water Sensitive Urban Design principles into street tree plantings*
- *A strategic approach to increasing vegetation on private and public land.*

The purpose of this report is to present the Draft Urban Heat Island Effect Action Plan 2016-2017 – 2025-2026 and seek Council approval to undertake formal community consultation between 15 February 2016 and 31 March 2016 to obtain feedback before presentation to Council in June 2016 for consideration for formal adoption.

Reducing and responding to the Urban Heat Island Effect (UHIE) – a phenomenon where the urban area is considerably warmer compared to surrounding suburbs and rural areas – is a rapidly emerging priority for Moreland City Council. Moreland's highly urbanised environment experiences a high UHIE due to its many dense, dark and solid surfaces that absorb heat, as well as concentrated human activity.

This draft Action Plan is Council's first step and long term commitment to respond to the UHIE. Many parts of Council and external stakeholders have contributed to the development of this Action Plan. Council Officers have also been engaging with the community on this issue at the Fawkner festival, the Coburg night markets and the Peppertree Place community event in late 2015. These events have been an opportunity to discuss the development of the UHIE Action Plan along with other environmental sustainability initiatives as such as the WaterSmart Moreland program, Positive Charge, the Street Tree Planting program, urban agriculture and the waste and recycling programs.

Subject to Council endorsement to release this draft plan for consultation, feedback will be sought through activities including a community workshop in March, on-line feedback and a stall at the Sydney Road street party and the Glenroy community festival.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr Davidson seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Approve the Draft Urban Heat Island Effect (UHIE) Action Plan 2016-2017 - 2025-2026 for community consultation between 15 February 2016 and 31 March 2016.
2. Note the final Urban Heat Island Effect Action Plan will be presented to Council in June 2016 for consideration/final endorsement.

Carried

NOM2/16 PENTRIDGE DEVELOPMENT (D16/34080)

The Urban Planning Committee resolved to make a submission to the Minister for Planning at its 27 January 2016 meeting (DED1/16) objecting to the proposal at 21 Pentridge Boulevard. Since this time the Group Manager City Development has lodged a submission with the Minister and the Mayor has written to the Minister requesting a meeting to action the Urban Planning Committee resolution. It is accepted practice that prior to making a decision on any planning application that a site inspection is undertaken. It is appropriate that Council confirms the Minister undertakes this. This will also provide an opportunity for Council to outline its concerns in relation to the incorporated Masterplans and in particular other sites identified as having buildings that exceed 12 storeys (ie. highrise development).

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve to write to the Victorian Minister for Planning, The Hon Richard Wynne MP, inviting him to tour the former Pentridge Prison site with the Mayor of Moreland, Cr Samantha Ratnam and other interested Councillors, so that she can explain to him first hand the inherent concerns that Council has in the Masterplan that was approved by former Planning Minister, The Hon Justin Madden.

This letter should also highlight Council's concern that with the approval of C123 Council Planning Scheme amendment, Council is of the view that 19 storeys is completely inappropriate.

Carried

Adjournment of Meeting

Cr Hopper moved, Cr Gillies seconded that -
Council resolve that the meeting be adjourned until a later date.

Lost

Extension of Time

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Davidson seconded that -
The Council meeting be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

11.20 pm Cr Yildiz left the Council Chamber.
11.21 pm Cr Hopper and Cr Gillies left the Council Chamber and did not return.
11.21 pm Cr Yildiz returned to the Council Chamber and resumed his seat.

NOM4/16 ETHICAL PAPER PLEDGE (D16/33596)

Victoria's native forests - logged for paper pulp.

Australian Paper are logging our forests and sending the Fairy Possum to extinction to create cheap office paper.

In Australia, Victoria's stunning native Mountain Ash forests are still logged to make A4 paper - including Reflex, the flagship brand of Japanese-owned paper company, Australian Paper. Victoria's beautiful native forests are being logged at an alarming rate. Every day, eight MCGs worth of trees are logged, with 92% ending up as pulp for paper. Australian Paper, the manufacturer of Reflex paper, is the main user of wood from our native forests. We should be using existing plantations for logging and making paper.

The main focus of this rampant destruction is in the spectacular Central Highlands, just a stone's throw to the north-east of Melbourne. The forests of the Central Highlands are also home to some pretty amazing wildlife, some of which is found nowhere else on the planet. Victoria's animal emblem, the Fairy Possum lives in the tallest Mountain Ash trees in the Central Highlands. But due to sustained logging, this shy animal is now facing extinction. Our native Mountain Ash forests should be protected for their incredible beauty and unique wildlife - including the threatened Fairy Possum.

Weighing less than a block of chocolate and small enough to fit in your hand, this defenceless marsupial could vanish within our lifetime unless we stop logging its forest home. By refusing to buy office paper from native forests, and choosing recycled paper, we are sending a message that consumers expect better forest management and paper manufacturing standards in Victoria.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr Ratnam seconded that –
Council resolves to:

1. Take the Ethical Paper Pledge and use forest-free paper only.
2. Write to Australian Paper Chief Executive Officer, Kunihiko Kashima, to let him know that Council urges his company to shift out of native forests and into plantations and recycled fibre.

Carried

NOM5/16 URBAN PLANNING COMMITTEE MEMBERSHIP FOR NORTH-EAST WARD MEMBER (D16/33701)

The Urban Planning Committee (UPC) requires a member from each ward to be represented on the committee. The North-East Ward Councillors who have shown interest to ensure the ward is represented have agreed to share the position. This motion seeks to formalise the UPC membership on a rotational basis for the North-East Ward representative.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr R Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve the Urban Planning Committee North-East Ward member for 2016 be rotated between Cr Rob Thompson and Cr Lenka Thompson as follows:

1. Cr Lenka Thompson for February, May, June, September and October.
2. Cr Rob Thompson for March, April, July and August.

Carried

NOM7/16 AGED CARE REFORMS (D16/33909)

The aged care sector in Victoria will undergo a big change in the lead-up to 2019 when the Federal Government takes over responsibility for the service which is currently provided by local Councils in Victoria called Home and Community Care. Currently the Commonwealth and State Governments fund the service with a top-up from local Councils.

This national reform of the Home and Community Care (HACC) service commenced via a Productivity Commission report in 2011, and concluded with the Council of Australian Governments (COAG) agreement regarding the development of the National Disability Insurance Scheme on 7 December 2012. Local Government was represented by the Australian Local Government Association. This process also included the trilateral Government agreement to transition the HACC service into the Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) and its funding by the Commonwealth.

The Federal Government has announced that when it takes full control of the program in July 2019, it will change the name of the program to Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) and use a compulsory competitive tendering model for the program. While this information is in the public domain, the public is largely unaware of the plans because the main media organisations have not covered this issue.

Motion:

1. Remain a provider of HACC services as a key policy priority. We recognise that if Moreland Council were to exit the provision of HACC services, a significant and discernible deterioration in the quality of HACC services available to members of the Moreland community will ensue. By remaining a provider of HACC services, Moreland Council seeks to reassure members of the community in receipt of HACC services and those with prospective future needs for these services that we will not see them worse off under the changes forced upon us by the State and Commonwealth Governments.
2. Reaffirm its commitment to public provision of services.
3. Sponsor and/or support motions at the MAV, VLGA and other forums highlighting the risks inherent in the changes to HACC and calling on other councils to remain providers of the HACC service.
4. Receive a briefing paper at the March Council meeting outlining the potential implications of the proposed new federal model of HACC service delivery.
5. Call for a report outlining:
 - a) The National Aged Care Reform and the Commonwealth Home Support Program and possible implications for the local government sector which has been a longstanding provider of aged care services.
 - b) Options for provision of aged care services by the community sector and Local Government.

- c) That Council affirm its commitment to continue delivering service to the current cohort of home and community care clients.

Deferred

Cr Bolton moved that this item be deferred.

Carried

GB3/16 RECORDING OF COUNCILLOR ATTENDANCE

Cr John Kavanagh

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

1. That the front page of the minutes of all UPC and Council Meetings not only list those Councillors in attendance but also the time of the opening and closing of the meeting.
2. That in the event of a Councillor not attending the entire meeting that a Councillors arrival and departure times be recorded.
3. To call for a report investigating how arrival and departure times are also recorded in the 'Assembly of Councillors' Record and in the Annual Report.

Carried

GB4/16 WORKSHOPS ON QUALITY URBAN DEVELOPMENT

Cr Helen Davidson

Cr Davidson advised that Council has undertaken significant strategic work to improve the quality of urban development in the City of Moreland. This includes planning scheme amendments that provide more density controls, environmentally sustainable design and minimum size and amenity standards for apartments. There is also a growing interest from the community in new models of development that increase housing affordability and create more liveable neighbourhoods including deliberative development models. This resolution seeks to explore if Council could promote a discussion about good quality development in order to partner with the community in improving the urban development outcomes in the city.

Cr Davidson moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that Council –

Receives a briefing about co-ordinating a series of workshops about how we can promote better urban development outcomes in the city of Moreland that would aim to explore how Council can work in partnership with the community to promote more sustainable, environmentally efficient and affordable housing development. These workshops may involve panel presentations from experts in the field and also cover Council's strategic work in this area.

Carried

GB5/16 SAFER PEDESTRIAN AND CYCLING PATHS FOR SYDNEY ROAD

Cr Lenka Thompson

Cr L Thompson advised that Council resolved to advocate for separated cycling paths on Sydney Road in August 2015 in response to increasing safety issues for cyclists and following the tragic death of Alberto Paulon in a cycling dooring accident. Following this resolution, it has been reported in the media that the State Government will not pursue this proposal; however we have not received any official correspondence regarding this. This resolution seeks to continue the dialogue with VicRoads, Public Transport Victoria and the State Government about conducting a feasibility study into the Revitalise Sydney Road proposal and to continue our advocacy for safer sustainable transport along Sydney Road.

Cr L Thompson moved, Cr Bolton seconded that –

Council resolves to:

1. Write to VicRoads, Public Transport Victoria (PTV), the relevant Ministers and the Honourable Jane Garrett, State Member for Brunswick requesting a written response to the Revitalise Sydney Road proposal as endorsed by Moreland City Council in 2015.
2. Request meetings with VicRoads, Public Transport Victoria and the Hon Jane Garrett and other relevant Ministers to discuss the Revitalise Sydney Road proposal as well as options for partnership in conducting a feasibility study into the proposal.
3. Promote 'Albi's Ride' – 26 February 2016 through Council's social media. This event will honour the memory of Alberto Paulon who was tragically killed in a dooring accident in 2015.

Carried unanimously

GB6/16 SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES SEEKING ASYLUM

Cr Samantha Ratnam

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Tapinos seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To congratulate the Premier Daniel Andrews and other State and Territory Premiers for their leadership in calling for Australia to allow 267 children and families who are seeking asylum and are due to be returned to offshore detention camps on Nauru and Manus Islands to remain in Australia.
2. To write to Premier Andrews offering to welcome these children and families to Moreland if they are allowed to stay in Australia and offering to support them in their settlement process.
3. To write to the Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull urging him to allow the 267 people seeking asylum who face return to offshore detention camps on Nauru and Manus Islands to remain in Australia.
4. To liaise with local settlement and other community services to develop a strategy of how these families could be supported within the Moreland community.
5. That any letters that are sent as a result of this resolution are signed by all Councillors that wish to sign them.

Amendment

Cr Bolton moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that point 3 be amended to read:

3. Write to the Prime Minister Malcolm Turnbull urging him to allow the 267 people seeking asylum who face return to offshore detention camps on Nauru and Manus Islands to remain in Australia and urge his Government to end the cruel and inhumane system of offshore detention by closing down the detention centres and bringing all asylum seekers and refugees who have been released from these detention centres to Australia.

11.29 pm Cr Yildiz left the Council Chamber.

11.30 pm Cr Yildiz returned to the Council Chamber and resumed his seat.

**The amendment was carried
The substantive motion was carried unanimously**

Consideration of General Business Item

Cr Bolton moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

Council resolve that the General Business item GB6/16 Cleaner Streets for Moreland be admitted for consideration.

Carried

GB7/16 CLEANER STREETS FOR MORELAND

Cr Lambros Tapinos

Cr Tapinos advised that a community forum 'Cleaner Streets for Moreland' was held on 30 September 2014 attended by Local Member Jane Garrett, Councillor Lambros Tapinos (Mayor at the time) and Grant Thorne, Director City Infrastructure. This forum was held to gain community perspective on the cleanliness of streets throughout the municipality, and give Moreland residents the ability to provide feedback. A further question was raised at the November 2015 Council meeting on this issue.

During the forum, there were clear themes arising from the resident group:

- Street Sweeping
- Weeds
- General litter and cleanliness of streets.

Council currently sweeps streets on a three to four weekly cycle, but due to congestion this is becoming more difficult in some areas. Main roads and activity centres are swept daily.

Public litter bins in streets are collected on a daily basis with ever increasing issues with litter bins overflowing and spilling onto the streets. This creates an unsightly streetscape, with an increase in residents reporting this issue.

Weeds are also adding to the unsightly appearance of some of our streetscapes. Because of the weather patterns being more conducive to weed growth, it is becoming more difficult to control weed infestation in some areas of the city, including main streets and activity centres.

11.35 pm Cr Davidson left the Council Chamber.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

A report be presented to the April 2016 Council meeting outlining the outcomes of the forum and how Council can continue to address the issues of street litter bins, street sweeping and weed management.

Carried

11.38 pm Cr Davidson returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

NOTICE OF RESCISSION:

Nil.

URGENT BUSINESS REPORTS:

Nil.

CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS:

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr L Thompson seconded that -

In accordance with section 89(2) of the *Local Government Act 1989* this Council meeting be closed to the public to consider these reports:

- DCI6/16 Pascoe Vale Community Facility - Contract 399T (D16/6827) because it relates to contractual matters.

- DED8/16 Darul Ulum College - operational parameters of the prayer hall update (D16/13112) because it relates to legal advice.
- DED9/16 The Coburg Initiative (TCI) Hospital Project Update (D16/16957) because it relates to contractual matters; proposed developments and legal advice.
- DOD1/16 Staffing Issue (D16/31297) because it relates to personnel matters and contractual matters.

Carried

The Council Meeting was closed to the public at 11.38 pm.

OPENING THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Tapinos seconded that -
The Council Meeting be open to the public.

Carried

The Council meeting was opened to the public at 11.48 pm.

The meeting closed at 11.50 pm.

Confirmed

Cr Samantha Ratnam
MAYOR