



**MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL MEETING
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CHAMBER, MORELAND CIVIC CENTRE,
90 BELL STREET, COBURG
ON WEDNESDAY 14 JUNE 2017**

The meeting commenced at 7 pm and was adjourned at 11.38 pm, Wednesday 14 June 2017. The meeting resumed at 6pm and closed at 9.56 pm on Friday 23 June 2017.

Present:	Time in 14/06/2017	Time out 14/06/2017	Time in 23/06/2017	Time out 23/06/2017
Cr Helen Davidson (Mayor)	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Samantha Ratnam (Deputy Mayor)	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Natalie Abboud	7 pm	11.15 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Sue Bolton	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Annalivia Carli Hannan	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Ali Irfanli	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr John Kavanagh	7 pm	10.09 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Dale Martin	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Mark Riley	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm
Cr Lambros Tapinos	7 pm	11.38 pm		
Cr Oscar Yildiz JP	7 pm	11.38 pm	6 pm	9.56 pm

APOLOGIES:

Nil

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Irfanli seconded-

Council resolve that Cr Tapinos:

1. Be granted a leave of absence from Council for the period of 19 June to 3 August 2017 (encompassing 3 Council meetings)
2. To note that Cr Tapinos will be taking his mobile phone with him but reimbursing Council for any and all costs incurred during his leave period.

Carried

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 Property and Governance – Olivia Wright

DECLARATION OF INTERESTS AND/OR CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:

Cr Kavanagh declared a conflict of interest in Council report NOM28/17 Installation of disabled parking bays for the sole use of the Moira Kelly Creating Hope Foundation Located on Barkly Street, Brunswick (D17/192432). Cr Kavanagh has an indirect interest by close association as a relative of Cr Kavanagh has a direct interest in this report.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Riley seconded that the minutes of the Council meeting held on 10 May 2017 and the Council meeting held on 22 May 2017 be confirmed.

Carried

En Bloc Resolution

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Bolton seconded that PET18/17, PET19/17 PET20/17 and PET21/17 be moved en bloc.

PETITIONS:

PET18/17 SYMONS PARK, BRUNSWICK - PARK IMPROVEMENTS (D17/165247)

A petition has been received containing nine signatures from seven properties, requesting Council improve Symons Park located on Trafford Street, Brunswick by redeveloping the playground, providing fencing, reviewing maintenance practices and providing recognition of the original custodians of the land.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolves:

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 City Infrastructure, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The petition organiser be advised of this action.

Carried

PET19/17 PETITION TO INSTALL SPEED HUMPS - DOMAIN STREET, HADFIELD (D17/165550)

A petition has been received containing 36 signatures requesting Council to install speed humps in Domain Street, Hadfield.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Bolton 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 Sustainability, Transport, Climate Change and Water, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The petition organiser be advised of this action.

Carried

**PET20/17 REQUEST FOR PARKING RESTRICTIONS IN CUMMING STREET,
BRUNSWICK WEST (D17/172023)**

A petition has been received containing 14 signatures requesting Council to install parking restrictions in Cumming Street, Brunswick.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Bolton 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 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

**PET21/17 PETITION FOR TRAFFIC MANAGEMENT - TRAFFORD STREET,
BRUNSWICK (D17/177824)**

A petition has been received containing eight signatures requesting Council to improve the sight lines at the bend, provide an area for vehicles to turn around, and modify the parking restrictions in Trafford Street, Brunswick.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Bolton 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 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

PET22/17 METHVEN PARK TOILET INSTALLATION (D17/196863)

A petition (D17/212074) has been received containing approximately 1,000 signatures requesting Council to suspend the installation of the toilet at Methven Park, Brunswick East in order to undertake assessment of alternative locations.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolves:

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 Sustainability, Transport, Climate Change and Water, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The petition organiser be advised of this action.

Carried

PET23/17 KEEP RESIDENTS INFORMED AND UNDERTAKE A THOROUGH TESTING AT 100-102 MCBRYDE STREET, FAWKNER

A petition has been received containing 142 signatures requesting Council to request an independent audit from the Environmental Protection Agency of this and surrounding sites before commencing any development.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Riley seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. The petition be received and noted.
2. The petition be referred to the Director Planning and Economic Development for consideration.
3. Any proposed action is emailed to all Ward Councillors and Councillors Responsible for Economic Development, allowing seven clear days for Councillor feedback.
4. The petition organiser be advised of this action.

Carried

REPORTS FROM COMMITTEE TO COUNCIL:

RCC15/17 RECONCILIATION ADVISORY COMMITTEE MINUTES (D17/165325)

The minutes of the Reconciliation Advisory Committee meeting held on 2 February 2017 are provided for Council's information.

Key items discussed:

- It was recommended that Council no longer holds a citizenship ceremony on 26 January because this date represents the start of colonisation and dispossession of the Australia's first nations.
- Council is organising Wurundjeri Traditional Games Day to be held on Saturday 3rd June at ATC Cook Reserve in Glenroy
- Council will design banners acknowledging the Wurundjeri people to be displayed on Brunswick Town Hall, Coburg Town Hall, Coburg Library between June 26 – October 2 (recurring each year). The text in Woi Wurrung language is Wominjeka Wurundjeri-Bik: Welcome to Wurundjeri Land.
- State Government undertaken series of consultations on Treaty around Victoria culminating in the Aboriginal Victoria Forum on 13 December 2016. The Government is working with the Aboriginal Treaty Interim Working Group and hoping that by July 2017 there will be Aboriginal representative body that will start consultation on the content of the treaty. By 2019 the next Government is projected start the negotiations.

- Council's Human Rights Action Plan Reconciliation specific actions. One of the key projects to improve the cultural inclusiveness and welcoming of MCH centres. It was suggested that Council could review the name of the centres to Family Child Health Centre to reflect the varied types of families.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. That the report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Abboud seconded -

2. That subject to the approval of the Wurundjeri Council, Council not hold a citizenship ceremony on the 26th of January from 2018 onwards as per the recommendation of the Reconciliation Advisory Committee and in acknowledgement that the date marks the start of colonisation and dispossession of the Australia's first nations, subject to approval of the Wurundjeri Council.

Lost

Cr Ratnam called for a division for point 2.

For

Cr Abboud
Cr Bolton
Cr Martin
Cr Ratnam
Cr Riley

Total For (5)

Against

Cr Carli Hannan
Cr Davidson
Cr Irfanli
Cr Kavanagh
Cr Tapinos
Cr Yildiz

Total Against (6)

En Bloc Resolution

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Riley seconded that RCC16/17, RCC17/17 RCC18/17 be moved en bloc

RCC16/17 MORELAND FESTIVALS REFERENCE GROUP MEETING - 27 APRIL 2017 (D17/180734)

The minutes of the Moreland Festivals Reference Committee meeting held on 27 April 2017 are provided for Council's information.

Key items discussed:

- Feedback on 2017 Brunswick Music Festival and Sydney Road Street Party
- Discussion regarding Movies in the Park events
- Update on Moreland Arts and Culture Strategy.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Riley seconded that Council resolves that the report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

RCC17/17 MORELAND HOUSING ADVISORY COMMITTEE- MINUTES 2 FEBRUARY 2017 (D17/182766)

The minutes of the Moreland Housing Advisory Committee meeting held on 2 February 2017 are provided for Council's information.

Key items discussed:

- Moreland Affordable Housing Strategy- final year priorities and evaluation
- Fairer Safer Housing Review- submission on Rental Tenancies Act options paper
- Homelessness Working Group- progress report.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Riley seconded that Council resolves that the report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

RCC18/17 METROPOLITAN TRANSPORT FORUM - APRIL MEETING (D17/141206)

The minutes of the Metropolitan Transport Forum meeting held on 5 April 2017 are provided for Council's information.

Key items discussed:

- Presentation by Infrastructure Victoria Chief Executive Officer Michel Masson on the State 30 year infrastructure plan
- Metropolitan Transport Forum advocacy planning for 2017.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Riley seconded that Council resolves that the report from Committee to Council be received and noted.

Carried

QUESTION TIME:

Questions regarding C160 Amendment were grouped and asked together prior to officer and Councillor responses.

QT34/17 RICHARD COX - C160 AMENDMENT

The resident enquired if there is there a need for more robust community consultation process to be implemented as 16 recommendations, as well as the panel recommendations have been largely ignored.

The resident asked what studies Moreland City Council did when identifying sites suitable for access?

QT35/17 WENDY ATKINS - C160 AMENDMENT

The resident enquired in terms of Council decision making, what has Council done to ensure that proper true and accurate traffic management is done when development is happening?

Cr Ratnam replied that she was proposing to defer the C160 Amendment report to seek more consultation, as traffic is a concern.

Questions regarding car stackers were grouped and asked together prior to officer and Councillor responses.

QT36/17 MARK HIGGINBOTHAM - CAR STACKERS

Mr Higginbotham asked if Council would consider developing or setting up local laws in relation to car stackers? Mr Higginbotham also requested a Council delegation to go and see the Minister with him.

QT38/17 SALLY DRUMMUND - CAR STACKERS

Ms Drummond highlighted 2 assessment errors in the Council report – omitting to mention decibel levels when the Cummings Street is in operation and the duration of how long the stacker operates for. Ms Drummond asked why Council continues to ignore or underestimate these assessments?

QT39/17 STUART COLVIN - CAR STACKERS

Mr Colvin enquired if council plans to make regular updates to reflect updates to regulations and guidelines in relation to car stackers, specifically in relation to a new Australian Standard AS5124, EPA 2008 noise levels published earlier this year.

Mr Colvin also stated the council report does not mention the car stacker situation at Cummings Street adequately.

Kirsten Coster, Director Planning and Economic Development explained that the VCAT hearing in relation to car stackers has not been heard yet. Council can also list any or all regulations in information sheets. Ms Coster stated that the officer recommendation is to keep enforcement of planning controls and permit conditions, not local laws, as this can be confusing for community to know who to contact to enforce, and confusing for officers to know who should. Ms Coster explained that advocacy with the Minister will help to get a quicker result.

Questions regarding public toilets were grouped and asked together prior to officer and Councillor responses.

QT40/17 LOUISE ZANTHYR - COBURG TOILETS

The resident enquired about the Coburg library toilets and asked what Council has against women and children and staff at Coburg library, as the resolution before Council tonight does not include any mention of Coburg library? The resident also asked why no legitimate public consultation has been done.

ON3/17 MICHAEL HAMEL-GREEN - COBURG PUBLIC TOILETS

Mr Hamel-Green asked if Council would correct the multiple omissions, errors and misrepresentations in the public toilet Council report, including assumptions about the use of exelooos and the usage survey in regards to the Coburg library toilets. Mr Hamel-Green stated that the most recent Council intercept survey of exelooos was too small to be representative, disagreed with the statement that there is no preference for gender neutral or gender specific toilets and stated Council omitted to ask respondents if they want more public toilet cubicles available. There has been no serious attempt to properly investigate people that left without using the public toilet or went to a café instead. The resident stated there has been no attempt to properly survey the Coburg's most disadvantaged with timely public toilet needs.

QT41/17 SEAN PICKARD - COBURG PUBLIC TOILETS

The resident asked why Council officers had not actioned the previous Council resolution, 'to immediately open the doors to meeting room toilets at Coburg library' and asked Council what part of the word immediately is not understandable?

Cr Abboud replied that there had been quite a lot of issues with opening the toilets that she was not aware of and was naïve when she put that motion initially.

Cr Bolton asked the Grant Thorne, Director City Infrastructure to answer some of the questions.

Mr Thorne said he would provide a written answer to Mr Hamel-Green on each of his question he submitted on the errors in the Coburg public toilet report, and took the question on notice.

Questions regarding Council report a park close to home were grouped and asked together prior to officer and Councillor responses.

QT42/17 ANTONIJA PERIC - BLUESTONE HERITAGE

Ms Peric spoke in relation to Council report, a park close to home. Ms Peric stated this report fails to deal with density. Ms Peric asked at what point did Moreland decide to exclude data on population increases, density increases etc?

QT44/17 SAM KYRIAKOV - OPEN SPACE CONTRIBUTIONS

The resident enquired when Council will put the open space contribution plan into fruition? The resident stated that density is more valid or pertinent to allocating funds for public open space, rather than the notion of radius.

Cr Ratnam replied that this report is going to be debated tonight for public consultation, not to adopt the contribution plan. Cr Ratnam stated that she will be moving a number of amendments to look at park demand.

Nerina Di Lorenzo, Chief Executive Officer responded to Ms Peric's question. Ms Di Lorenzo stated the first layer of the question was 'is there a gap' and the second concerned 'density and population and where activity centres are to identify priorities'. Ms Di Lorenzo stated this is Council's first go, and welcomed any feedback during the consultation phrase.

Extension of Time

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Bolton seconded that question time be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

Questions regarding McBryde Street, Fawkner were grouped and asked together prior to officer and Councillor responses.

QT45/17 SALLY BEATTIE - MCBRYDE STREET, FAWKNER

Ms Beattie asked what Council can do to ensure that dioxins, which cause serious health repercussions will not be released by any building activity breaching the clay cap. Ms Beattie asked if Council could afford to wait for extensive testing before considering planning developments at this site?

QT46/17 ROMA MAWBY - MCBRYDE STREET, FAWKNER

The resident enquired what Council's reasons are for the development of this area and asked if the surrounding areas are toxic? The resident asked what Councillors could do and stated that the residents need the site to be tested and tested properly.

QT47/17 BRIAN SNOWDEN - MCBRYDE STREET, FAWKNER

Mr Snowden asked how Council can accept what the Environmental Protection Agency is saying at present, given their level of testing to date, with no testing done on the site itself? Mr Snowden stated that no tests have been done on the site since 1995.

Cr Davidson advised that Council had a briefing last night from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Cr Davidson advised the gallery and audience at home of what Council was informed of by the principal authority. Cr Davidson went through some of the points that Council was advised of yesterday.

NuFarm commenced their production in 1954 and closed in 1974.

The Environmental Protection Act came into operation in 1970 and its intent is to protect human health and determines what is harmful based on the data provided.

EPA discussions with NuFarm reveal it has not been confirmed whether Agent Orange was ever produced on the site.

The EPA were unaware of any suggestion of a cancer cluster in relation to the site.

An audit of the site in 1995 resulted in the remediation of the site which involved:

- Removal of 80 tonnes of soil was taken away.
- Odour materials were chased down to bedrock but odours do remain.
- The placement 3,000 cubic metres of a 'clay cap' and under that the clean fill soil then placed on top.
- All of the requirement and approval of an independent auditor.

The site was viewed as fit for purpose for industrial purposes.

Since 1995 remediation, the site assessment by independent auditors have been conducted in 2006, 2001 and 2014, all with auditors who were accredited by the EPA and they were independent auditors. All of the reports by auditors are available to the public.

At different times higher than normal levels have been detected of benzene and arsenic but these have been found to be within acceptable levels, so that is below health thresholds.

More recent tests have been conducted behind the site and of Merri Creek sediment to determine if there is contaminated points in there and also result of the groundwater.

All test results so far show that all levels are within acceptable standards or below detectable limits and they raise no concerns about the site based on the facts currently before them.

Some remaining tests do still stand, so for dioxins and furins are being conducted and they needed to be sent to Germany and the results will be available in approximately 2 weeks, when their final conclusions will be available to everybody.

Council awaits the EPA's comments in relation to the proposal to build warehouses on the site before it will make any decision on the planning application. Council is not going ahead with any planning application at this point until Council gets all this information together.

EPA comments are likely to include measures to manage the breaching of the clay cap for the sewer and to require validation of sampling.

Council has previously provide the EPA with information when construction of sheds was commenced illegally on the site.

Both Council and the EPA have offered to meet with concerned residents.

No construction will occur until Council has all the data and this will provide a level of assurance on the site as everyone needs to be informed.

QT48/17 LESLEIGH WHITE - COBURG COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE

The resident enquired why Council is reluctant to provide ongoing support to the Coburg Community Information Centre, when the aim of the centre is to try to support the most vulnerable members of the community?

8.27 pm Cr Carli Hannan left the Council Chamber.

8.29 pm Cr Carli Hannan returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

Cr Kavanagh replied that he is committed to do what he can to help.

QT49/17 MAUREEN MCCUNNIE - JOHN FAWKNER HOSPITAL

Ms McCunnie asked about accountability when issuing permits for works on Saturdays, with no definitive answer as to why this occurred?

Ms McCunnie enquired who will, and when will Council commence using the Local Law to ensure our peace and quiet.

8.35 pm Cr Abboud left the Council Chamber.

Kirsten Coster, Director Planning and Economic Development stated that she would take direction from Council and explained that planning laws override Council's Local Laws and the planning permit is in relation to planning laws, and it supersedes Council's Local Laws.

8.36 pm Cr Abboud returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

QT50/17 MARK HIGGINBOTHAM - BRUNSWICK MUSIC FESTIVAL

Mr Higginbotham stated there is no accounting structure or processes with the Brunswick Music Festival and it is the opinion of the directors of Performing Arts Moreland (PAM) to defer the report pending finalisation of the accounting structures.

Cr Ratnam stated that she agreed with Mr Higginbotham.

Extension of Time

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that question time be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

QT51/17 MICHELLE LIDLEY - STREET TREES

The resident asked if Council has received any information from officers as per point 3 in April Council minutes resolution in relation to accepting the petition on street trees, and if so, what was the consensus?

Grant Throne, Director City Infrastructure advised that Council staff are still working through the issue and not in a position to advise Councillors as per point 3 of the resolution.

ON4/17 ANTONIJA PERIC - BLUESTONE

Ms Peric enquired if Council will consider adding bluestone kerb and channel and wet crossings when you get a heritage person to do a stocktake so you can inform your policy? Ms Peric asked if it could it be included in K3?

Kirsten Coster, Director Planning and Economic Development took the question on notice.

QT53/17 NIC DOLBY - WHEATSHEAF ROAD

Mr Dolby stated that Glenroy needs rejuvenation. Mr Dolby enquired of Wheatsheaf Road and stated the site would benefit from rejuvenation and asked if the Council report has the support of Council.

Cr Davidson replied that Council may defer the report tonight to further consider how the size of Glenroy library can be maximised, which will have an effect on Wheatsheaf Road.

8.44 pm Cr Bolton left the Council Chamber.

QT55/17 JENNY MILLER - PEDESTRIAN SAFETY NICHOLSON STREET, COBURG

Ms Miller enquired about the status of pedestrian safety in Nicholson Street, Coburg.

Ms Miller also stated that no feedback has been received since November 2016 Council meeting resolution in relation to street lighting. The minutes of this meeting stated that Ms Miller would be contacted, and there is still the concerned that street lighting is not bright enough.

Ms Miller asked about the progress on working with VicRoads to reduce speed limit to 40km/h in Nicholson Street, Coburg.

Grant Thorne, Director City Infrastructure replied that Council has written to VicRoads on all of these issues. Nicholson Street is a VicRoads road, not a Council owned road and that Council is continuing to advocate on this issue. Mr Thorne advised the resident he would follow up on status after the Council meeting.

8.46 pm Cr Bolton returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

ON NOTICE ITEMS FROM PREVIOUS COUNCIL MEETING:

Nil.

8.50 pm Cr Martin left the Council Chamber.

8.52 pm Cr Martin returned to the Council Chamber and resumed his seat.

COUNCIL REPORTS:

DED45/17 AMENDMENT C160 - 1-9 MORELAND ROAD, COBURG (D17/121473)

Amendment C160 affects land at 1-9 Moreland Road, Coburg (the site) and seeks to facilitate the following changes:

- Rezone the site from Industrial 3 Zone (IN3Z) to part Commercial 2 Zone (C2Z) and part Mixed Use Zone (MUZ).
- Introduce a new Design and Development Overlay to the site (DDO25), which applies built form requirements including mandatory building heights ranging from 4 to 6 stories across the site.
- Modify the extent of the Heritage Overlay (HO) to apply to the office building fronting Moreland Road.
- Apply the Environmental Audit Overlay (EAO) to the precinct to ensure potential contamination issues are addressed.

At the September 2016 Council meeting, Council resolved to request the Minister for Planning to appoint an independent panel to hear submissions to Amendment C160 (DED73/16).

A Panel Hearing was held over four days from 7 to 11 November 2016. The Panel appointed to consider the Amendment questioned the strategic justification for the Amendment (including the existing strategic framework and the interpretation of the Moreland Industrial Land Strategy (MILS) 2015-2030), which had been adopted by Council but not yet approved by the Minister for Planning at the time.

Council Officers have major concerns with the recommendations of the Panel which include deletion of the proposed MUZ at the rear of the site, retention of the IN3Z and also deletion of the proposed DDO25. A proposed way forward on these key matters is detailed in the Issues section of this report.

Pleasingly, the proponent is in support of mandatory height controls for the site, as per their attached letter (Attachment 2). Further, the proponent has worked with Council officers to ensure that the redevelopment of the site will enhance the open space corridor along the Merri Creek; specifically through new landscaping opportunities and by ensuring development is set back from the eastern boundary which fronts the Merri Creek and allowing for unrestricted public pedestrian and bicycle access.

Despite Panel's views, Council officers recommend the proposal to rezone the land to C2Z and MUZ, which is consistent with Council's strategic framework set out in the Municipal Strategic Statement and the *Moreland Industrial Land Strategy 2015-2030*.

Since the Panel report was provided to Council, discussions have been held with the proponent and officers from the Department of Land, Environment, Water and Planning (DELWP) to develop a way forward with the Amendment in relation to the Panel's recommendations and built form requirements of DDO25. As a result of these discussions, Council officers recommend a number of changes to the amendment package outlined in this report.

The rezoning of this underutilised industrial site will significantly improve the interfaces with Campbell Reserve and the Merri Creek by removing the blank industrial buildings and creating new opportunities for landscaping and public access to open space. The future redevelopment will provide new employment and housing opportunities within Moreland with excellent access to public transport and amenities.

Deferred

Cr Ratnam moved that this item be deferred to the July 2017 Council meeting.

Lost

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Irfanli seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Note the findings and recommendations of the Panel appointed to consider Amendment C160 documented in the Panel Report dated 9 January, 2017 and included at Attachment 1.
2. Note the letter of support provided by the proponent for the inclusion of mandatory height controls within the Design and Development Overlay (DD025) at Attachment 2.
3. Adopt Amendment C160 to the Moreland Planning Scheme, pursuant to section 29(1) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, with the recommended changes shown in the revised Design and Development Overlay (DD025) at Attachment 3.
4. Adopt the proposed changes to the Local Planning Policy Framework and the *Moreland Industrial Land Strategy 2015-2030* at Attachments 6 and 7.
5. Delegate to the Director Planning and Economic Development the authority to finalise changes to Amendment C160 in accordance with Council's resolution and also to undertake any changes as required to correct errors, grammatical changes and map changes.
6. Subject to this Amendment C160 (including the built form requirements set out in the and Design and Development Overlay (DD025) at Attachment 3) being adopted by Council, delegate to the Director Planning and Economic Development the authority to enter into a section 173 Agreement with the landowner/amendment proponent, requiring a financial contribution of \$200,000-\$250,000 from the proponent towards the upgrading of Campbell Reserve.
7. Revise the Statement of Significance to reflect the reduced extent of the Heritage Overlay (HO117 - 1-9 Moreland Road - *Former Spicer Paper Mills*) as part of a future heritage study.

8. Submit Amendment C160 with changes to the Minister for Planning for approval, pursuant to section 31(1) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, following finalisation of the section 173 Agreement that details the landowner/amendment proponent's financial contribution to the upgrade of Campbell Reserve.
9. Notify all submitters of Council's resolutions above and of the Minister's decision on Amendment C160 once confirmed.

Amendments

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Bolton seconded that a new point be added:

10. That the DDO 25 include a provision that no vehicular connection between Moore Street and Moreland Road be proposed.

The amendment was agreed to by the mover and seconder and became part of the substantive motion.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Bolton seconded that a new points be added as follows:

11. That DDO25 include a requirement that the minimum eastern boundary setback be 50 metres from the Merri Creek or 12 metres from the eastern boundary whichever is greater.
12. Acknowledges that the retaining wall on the Eastern boundary is to be kept to preserve current vegetation and that prior to future planning permit applications being submitted for the site, that an agreement be reached in writing between the proponent, Merri Creek Management Committee and The Friends of Merri Creek about future planting along the eastern boundary of the site.
13. That the height limits in DDO25 for the interface of the development with Moore Street be a maximum of 3 storeys.

Lay Motion on the Table

Cr Ratnam moved that the motion be laid on the table.

Lost

Cr Tapinos moved that the amendments be put.

Lost

The amendments were put to the vote individually. Amendments 11 and 12 were carried and amendment 13 was lost

Cr Ratnam called for a division on point 13.

For	Against
Cr Bolton	Cr Carli Hannan
Cr Ratnam	Cr Davidson
Cr Abboud	Cr Irfanli
Cr Martin	Cr Kavanagh
Cr Riley	Cr Tapinos
	Cr Yildiz
Total For (5)	Total Against (6)

Cr Kavanagh moved that the substantive motion be put.

The substantive motion was carried

DSD17/17 LANDSCAPE PLAN FOR ALLARD PARK, BRUNSWICK EAST (D17/163829)

Council is the primary provider of community based sports and recreation facilities, and is responsible for maintenance and development of these assets, in partnership with its users. Due to the significant investment in sporting facilities, it is crucial that facilities are planned and managed to ensure maximum benefit and usage for the total community.

At the February 2017 Council meeting (NOM7/17), Council resolved via a Notice of Motion:

That a landscape plan be prepared for the Allard Park sporting precinct. This is to include investigation into the costings for a refurbishment of the ground and to assess the future uses of the facilities and ways to maximise its potential. All with a view to future-proof a resource which will come under increasing pressure in the years to come, to create a surface that can cope with both the weather and the human traffic. Considerations to include:

- a) *The North Brunswick Junior Football Club and other relevant stakeholders to be consulted throughout.*
- b) *The landscape plan is required in time for Council to make a decision for the 2017-2018 year otherwise, the tenant clubs will experience a further not one, but two or more years of sub-standard playing conditions.*

Following this resolution, Council engaged a consultant to undertake a landscape design and cost estimate to meet both AFL and Cricket minimum facility requirements for local competition and to increase its capacity of use to better serve the clubs and the local community. This report enables Council to consider the outcomes of the landscape design and cost estimate phase undertaken for Allard Park.

Cr Yildiz moved, Cr Carli Hannan seconded that -

Council resolve to note the Allard Park Landscape Plan as shown in Attachment 1 and develop a business case to enable the project recommendations to be scheduled into Council's forward capital works program.

Carried

DCI27/17 PUBLIC TOILET STRATEGY (D17/51053)

Council owns and manages 61 public toilets throughout the municipality. The public toilet strategy implementation program was reviewed in 2014 and adopted by Council in September 2014 (DCI169/14).

At the March 2016 Council meeting (DCI10/16), Council resolved that \$30,000 be referred to the 2016-2017 budget development process to undertake further research to better ascertain community views on the use of unisex toilets.

This report provides details of the research undertaken to better understand community views on the use of gender neutral toilets, including automated and non-automated unisex facilities.

The survey results show that 70 percent of respondents rate the cleanliness of Council's public toilets as good, very good or excellent regardless of whether they are automated or non-automated. The survey also shows that there is no preference for gender neutral or gender specific toilets.

In addition to the reporting back on the results of the further survey undertaken this report provides complete commentary on the issue of public toilets in Coburg. At the May 2017 Council meeting, it was resolved via a Notice of Motion (NOM22/17) to immediately open the Coburg Library meeting room toilets for public access, assess the other actions (reopen and refurbish the underground toilets, refurbish and extend the toilets within the main library reading room and replace the exeloo automatic toilets with a new toilet block for the Coburg Shopping Centre in the five year public toilet plan) after the report on research into the community views on the use of unisex toilet facilities and to explore with the owner's corporation the option of opening up the toilets in Walkers Arcade.

This report provides operational feedback on the resolution to immediately reopen the Coburg Library toilets and recommends that the meeting room toilets not be reopened for public access, due principally to security issues and the impact on the meeting room users.

The underground toilets which were closed around 2010 could be refurbished at an estimated cost of \$100,000. In doing these works there would not be a legislative requirement to make the toilets accessible. However, the previous security and safety issues which resulted in the toilets being closed would potentially return and given that the toilets would not be accessible for all of the community it is recommended that they not be re-opened.

The public toilets within the main library were modified in April 2008 to the current arrangement to increase safety and address severe anti-social behaviour which was occurring. The current arrangement provides an open area which can be seen by general users of the library and library staff, and this provides a safe environment. It is strongly recommended that these toilets are not extended as that will potentially return the toilets to a position of where they were secluded and the anti-social behaviour may return and the extension will possibly take away valuable library book collection space.

The number of toilets and type of toilets in the Coburg Mall has been reported on a number of times to Council. Council research into the queue lengths at the exeloo, the perceptions of public toilets survey, usage statistics, other toilets available in the area does not support additional public toilet provision. A survey undertaken by a community member into the use of the public toilets within the Coburg library does show that people have to wait occasionally to use the public toilets, however the average wait time is not considered unreasonable (2 – 3 minutes). The survey also shows that there are periods of no use, up to 20 minutes between users. In providing public toilets, it should not be expected that there will always be a vacant facility. It would be an unreasonable burden on Council to provide the number of facilities so that there was never a waiting period.

Hence the replacement of the exeloo toilets with a new toilet block is not recommended by Council Officers.

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Riley seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. To note the findings of the research undertaken into the community views on the use of public unisex toilets.
2. That the future budget development process take into account the results of the toilet survey in rolling out the public toilet program and upgrading works, and continue implementing unisex toilets.
3. That future investment in public toilets as identified in the Public Toilet Strategy be continued.
4. That the Coburg Library meeting room toilets not be opened to the general public as resolved at the May 2017 Council meeting.
5. That the Coburg Library toilets (within the main library) not be re-furbished and extended.
6. That the underground toilets near Coles not be re-opened.
7. That evidence relating to demand and to community views on unisex toilets does not support the replacement of exeloo in Coburg Mall with a new public toilet.
8. That a community program be developed to raise awareness on the use of public toilets.
9. Continue to investigate the history of the Walkers Arcade toilets and report back to Council via Councillor Connect.
- 10a). To replace the exeloo on the North West corner of Waterfield Street and Victoria mall with a free standing regular toilet block of 3 unisex pans including a DDA compliant cubicle in the same location in 2017-2018.

- 10b). The funding required for this replacement be referred to the final 2017-2018 budget for consideration.
- 10c). Investigate moving the exceloo from Waterfield Street to the Russell Street car park on the east side of Sydney road subject to community consultation.
11. To undertake a 6 month trial of an increased cleaning frequency (3 times per day) of the two exelooos in Coburg Mall.
- 9.31 pm Cr Yildiz left the Council Chamber.
- 9.33 pm Cr Tapinos left the Council Chamber.
- 9.39 pm Cr Yildiz returned to the Council Chamber and resumed his seat.

Carried

DED43/17 A PARK CLOSE TO HOME: A FRAMEWORK TO FILL OPEN SPACE GAPS (D17/147812)

The *Subdivision Act 1988* allows local government to seek a cash payment or land contribution (or a combination of both) in a subdivision. Funds collected are held and accounted for in a specific reserve, in Moreland's case, the Public Resort and Recreation Land Fund (PRRLF).

Moreland is undergoing a period of rapid growth and Council is committed to investing in a high quality open space network that keeps pace with this growth. *A Park Close to Home: A Framework to Fill Open Space Gaps* (the Framework) will deliver improved open space to those areas in Moreland with the lowest access to open space and where there is high population growth. It will ensure that land is purchased using the PRRLF to provide for new open space in a proactive and strategic manner, to ensure the greatest improvement in open space provision to both the existing and future populations of Moreland.

The Framework (at Attachment 1) identifies the open space gap areas in Moreland that are not adequately serviced by open space, and prioritises these gap areas. It then provides for a proactive approach to land purchase to service these gap areas, by either negotiating purchase with landowners, purchasing through the open market, and/or acquiring land in lieu of a cash based open space contribution. No landowner will be forced to sell their land, and the land will not be compulsorily acquired. Lease agreements or shared use agreements may also be pursued to improve service to open space gap areas. Ongoing monitoring of the Framework will ensure its effectiveness, and allow for informed decision making about expenditure of the PRRLF on other open space needs.

The Framework is the culmination of extensive strategic work undertaken by Council's Strategy, Property, Open Space and Urban Design Units. It is an innovative and forward thinking approach to creating new open space. The Framework will ensure Council achieves the Strategic Initiative set out in the Draft Council Plan, 2017-2022, to *create at least two new parks, in areas of most need in the city*, and this is the ultimate measure of success for the Framework.

This report recommends that Council adopt the (draft) Framework for community consultation; noting there will be a further report to Council to adopt the Framework.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Riley seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. To endorse the draft 'A Park Close to Home: A Framework to Fill Open Space Gaps' at Attachment 1 for community consultation.
2. To note the open space gap areas identified within the draft framework at Attachment 1 to this Report.
3. To receive a further report that presents a summary of community consultation, provides a response to the consultation and presents the final Framework for adoption.

4. That the Director Corporate Services be authorised to commence negotiations to purchase land to service gap areas, in accordance with the draft Framework and open space gap areas identified in the Framework.
5. To adopt an approach of allocating approximately ten percent of the previous full financial year's income to the PRRLF on open space upgrades/improvement projects across Moreland as part of the annual budget process.
6. To note that officers will commence work to recruit a dedicated officer to expedite implementation of the Framework, and that this officer will be funded through the PRRLF.
7. That a new criteria about capacity and demand for new open space/parks be explored and added to the final strategy that includes the following elements:
 - a) The new criteria will be included in decision making framework when selecting priority areas for the creation of new open space.
 - b) The new criteria will consider how the demand for open space (ie. density of surrounding areas and likely usage rate) will be factored when deciding which areas to prioritise for open space.
 - c) The new criteria will be informed by a principle that the quality of usage of open space is diminished beyond certain thresholds of use (ie. x thousand people per square metre of open space).
 - d) The new criteria will also explore how access to parks within a geographic distance is influenced by the type of dwelling you live in ie. if you live in an apartment with only a balcony, should you have open space within a shorter threshold distance versus if you live in a house with a backyard etc., and the interaction with new residential zones.

9.46 pm Cr Tapinos returned to the Council Chamber and resumed his seat.

Amendment

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Tapinos seconded that new points be added as follows-

- 1a) That a further report come back to Council, incorporating the amendments, prior to being released for public consultation.
- 3a). That each of the three wards has a consultation in the format of a public forum in the evening at which staff will engage in consultation with residents and interested parties.
- 3b) The public forums to be advertised online, in the *Moreland Leader*, and in the other standard ways.
8. That an analysis of square metres of open space per person be included:
 - a). For a 10 year historical period per suburb eg 2006-2016.
 - b). For a 10 year period forward projection per suburb eg 2016-2026.
 - c). That this information also be considered as part of the criteria to determine open space gaps.
9. For reporting on the Open Space Contribution Levy/Public Space Recreation Reserve to be reported separately and detailed in the annual report, including but not limited to:
 - a) Levy received per suburb
 - b) Levy expenditure per suburb
 - c) Projects undertaken
 - d) Projects planned.

Lay Motion on the Table

Cr Ratnam moved that this motion be laid on the table

Carried
The motion was laid on the table

URGENT BUSINESS REPORTS:

Urgent Business

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolve that the Urgent Business Council report DED50/17 275 Moreland Road, Coburg - Planning Permit MPS/2014/498 be admitted for consideration because it relates to a matter that has arisen since the distribution of the agenda and cannot safely or conveniently be deferred to the next Council meeting.

Carried

URGENT REPORTS:

DED50/17 275 MORELAND ROAD, COBURG - PLANNING PERMIT MPS/2014/498 (D17/202710)

The application seeks approval for a variation to the requirements of an approved Construction Management Plan under planning permit MPS/2014/498. The application seeks Council's consent pursuant to the permit condition, 'referred to as secondary consent' for the carrying out of works outside of the approved hours contained in the Construction Management Plan. The request applies to works on one Sunday only for the installation of new electric supply cables to the site. Applications for consent pursuant to a condition of a planning permit are not subject to the public notice provisions of the *Planning and Environmental Act 1987*.

The report details the assessment of the application against the policies and provisions of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

The key planning considerations are whether the proposal meets the tests set by VCAT case law in the consideration of secondary consent applications including whether the isolated extension to the approved construction hours would be of consequence.

This recommendation is being reported to Council as works around the John Fawcner Hospital have previously generated significant public interest.

Having considered the key planning considerations, it is recommended that the Secondary Consent application request be approved.

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. That Secondary Consent approval be granted pursuant to Condition 33 of Planning Permit MPS/2014/498 to allow a variation to the construction hours contained in the Construction Management to allow work on Sunday 18 June between 10 am to 5 pm for the purposes of electrical cabling upgrade works only.
2. To note that the construction company delivering the project (Cockram) has committed to notifying surrounding residents via a letter drop on Thursday prior to the works, should Council approve this request.

Carried

Extension of Time

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Martin seconded that the Council meeting be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

DED48/17 POTENTIAL IMPACTS OF CAR STACKERS (D17/127470)

At the December 2016 Council meeting, Council requested a report via a General Business Item on the potential impact of car stackers (GB58/16), which included the following items:

- Consider development of a local policy and laws applicable to the use and operation of car stackers with the City of Moreland and their effect on Moreland residents, with all car stackers being totally located inside any building and below ground level.
- Consider new regulations specifically for the use of car stackers in residential developments, and commercial premises where nearby residents are affected.
- Clarify the appropriateness of other regulations applicable to the use, maintenance, and health and safety of car stackers pertaining to users and nearby affected residents.
- Consider the benefits of a delegation to the Minister of Planning comprising of the Mayor, Helen Davidson, 2 councillors, 2 representatives of the car stacker objectors, a representative of the Brunswick Residents Network, and Council Officers, to advocate on this matter.
- Review the works with nearby municipalities in the development of such local policies and laws where the impact of car stackers is occurring.

Following a review of best practice options and current provisions already afoot, the purpose of this report is to provide an update on the implementation status of the items listed above and recommendations for Council's consideration in order to further address community concern.

The above Council officer recommendations are in addition to Council's recently adopted changes to Moreland's Local Planning Policy Framework via Amendment C159 to the Moreland Planning Scheme. Amendment C159 makes specific reference to car stackers in the Municipal Strategic Statement, to require that where car stackers are proposed, that they are designed to suitably buffer adjoining dwellings from all impacts as shown at Attachment 1 (this amendment is currently under consideration by the Minister for Planning).

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Add car stacker noise conditions to the Planning Permit Standard Conditions Manual (Attachment 2).
2. Upload a Car Stacker Noise Information Sheet to Council's website (Attachment 3).
3. Continue to participate in the EPA's *Environment Protection (Residential Noise) Regulations 2008* review and specifically ask that car stackers be listed within the regulations in the same way as other noise generating items.
4. Note that new local policies/laws and a specific delegation to the Minister of Planning are not required on this matter as potential noise impacts associated with car stackers are addressed via the actions outlined in recommendations 1,2 and 3 above, the changes made to Amendment C159 submitted to the Minister for approval, and existing standards.
5. That Council officers assess planning applications with car stackers against compliance with the Environment Protection (Residential Noise) Regulations 2008. This assessment be included in the planning application report of each application where car stackers are being considered at the cost of the applicant. The Minister for Planning in the letter from the department on his behalf to the Mayor of Moreland dated 21 Sept 2016 stated that all dwellings must comply with the Environment Protection (Residential Noise) Regulations 2008.

6. That Council officers present a report to council about the possibility of developing a local policy and strengthened local laws to control all impacts from car stackers.

10.05 pm Cr Abboud left the Council Chamber.

10.06 pm Cr Abboud returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

Carried

DED47/17 MORELAND HERITAGE ACTION PLAN (D17/120227)

The purpose of this report is to present the draft Heritage Action Plan (the Plan) 2017-2032 (Attachment 1) for Council endorsement. The aim of the draft Plan is to assist Council to meet its heritage obligations as set out in various legislation in an integrated manner.

The Plan provides a framework for the identification, conservation and management of the City's heritage. The Plan was prepared by Council's Strategy Unit. All areas of Council with a role in knowing, protecting, managing or communicating the City's heritage participated in the preparation of the draft, which also draws from an audit of previous heritage studies, planning panel report recommendations and past Council decisions.

The implementation (action) plan in the Plan sets out 46 actions to be delivered over the next 15 years with associated resource/budget requirements, delivery timeframes and measures set out for each action. It also articulates actions that are currently resourced and within Council's Strategic Resource Plan versus actions that require new funding as detailed in the financial section of this report.

The draft Plan was endorsed by Council for community consultation at the February 2017 meeting (DED9/17), which was undertaken from 21 February to 21 March 2017. Seven submissions were received from the Public Records Office of Victoria, residents and the Coburg Historical Society. Submitters generally supported the draft Plan however some issues were raised which are addressed in this report. Consequently some changes have been made to the draft Plan which are also outlined in this is report and the Plan is now recommended for adoption.

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Note submissions received to the draft Action Plan and write to submitters to thank them for their contribution.
2. Endorse the revised Moreland Heritage Action Plan 2017 - 2032 as shown at Attachment 1, with the additional point at K3 to include kerb and channel and wet crossings.
3. Authorise the Director of Planning and Economic Development to make any changes in accordance with Council's resolution on the draft Plan.

Carried

Adjournment of Meeting

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Irfanli seconded that Council resolve that Standing Orders be suspended.

Carried

The Council meeting was adjourned at 10.09 pm.

Resumption of Meeting

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Irfanli seconded that Council resolve that Standing Orders be resumed.

Carried

The Council meeting was resumed at 10.28 pm with all Councillors present, except Cr Kavanagh.

Take Motion Off the Table

Cr Bolton moved that Council Report DED43/17 A Park Close To Home: A Framework To Fill Open Space Gaps (D17/147812) be taken off the table.

Carried

DED43/17 A PARK CLOSE TO HOME: A FRAMEWORK TO FILL OPEN SPACE GAPS (D17/147812)

Deferred

Cr Irfanli moved, Cr Abboud seconded that this item be deferred.

Carried

Extension of Time

Cr Irfanli moved, Cr Martin seconded that the Council meeting be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

NOTICES OF MOTION:

NOM27/17 MAXIMISING COMMUNITY BENEFIT FROM LEVEL CROSSING REMOVALS ON THE UPFIELD LINE (D17/192909)

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Seek an independent technical feasibility assessment of the options of elevated rail and lowered rail along the Upfield rail line through the Brunswick and Coburg Activity Centres, addressing opportunities to maximise the number of level crossing removals and associated community benefit, including increased open space and increased capacity and amenity of the Upfield bike path.
2. Refer the stage 2 works (estimated as \$130,000) to the 2017-2018 mid-year budget review process should the findings of the stage 1 work identify a viable whole of line solution.

11.10 pm Cr Bolton left the Council Chamber.

11.10 pm Cr Bolton returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

Amendment

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Bolton seconded that point 2 be replaced as follows:

2. Seek the State Government to fund stage 2 works if those works are required.

Carried

Amendment

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Ratnam seconded that point 3 be added as follows:

3. Following the receipt of the technical feasibility assessment, council consider a large public meeting and invite the State Government representatives.

Carried

Cr Ratnam moved that the motion be put.

Carried

The substantive motion was carried

11.15 pm Cr Abboud left the Council Chamber.

DSD18/17 UPDATE ON COMMEMORATIONS FOR THE CENTENARY OF THE 1916 AND 1917 CONSCRIPTION REFERENDUMS AND ANTI-CONSCRIPTION CAMPAIGNS IN MORELAND (D17/182520)

The fierce conscription debate during World War I divided Australia and was also a key period in Moreland's history. Frank Anstey, Frank Hyett and John Curtin led the opposition to conscription in Moreland where many anti-conscription campaigns took place. St Ambrose's Hall in Brunswick was their headquarters.

Conscription was put to a national public vote twice, in October 1916 and December 1917, and was defeated in both referendums.

Council resolved for various events and activities to take place to mark this centenary, including ten resolved activities at its 9 December 2015 Council meeting and a further four Council resolved activities at the March 2017 Council meeting. This report gives a progress update on those fourteen Council resolved activities.

These activities build on the significant activities that took place in 2015 as part of the commemoration of the centenary of World War I, which included marking the anti-conscription campaigns and peace movement during the war.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Carli Hannan seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To accept this report indicating the successful progress to date on fourteen Council resolved events and activities to mark the centenary of the 1916 and 1917 conscription referendums and anti-conscription campaigns in Moreland.
2. To note the successful partnership between the library, Brunswick Secondary College and History Teacher Pamela Duncan, whereby Ms Duncan, developed a comprehensive 5-week Unit of Work for Year 9 History students, integrated with the Victorian and National history curriculum which enabled students to use local resources in researching WW1 and how events and debates played out in Brunswick and Coburg, including re-enactments of debates which your report suggests did not occur. The Unit was successfully taught in 2016 and will be taught again in 2017 and will be a permanent resource available to other schools.
3. To note the highly successful Serenading Adela Community Song project which council supported with a \$5000 2016 community grant. The grant funded Brunswick Coburg Anti-Conscription Commemoration Committee to organise a series of workshops led by well-known composer and choir leader Stephen Taberner to write a moving choral song 'Ghosts don't lie' reflecting on the effects of war and conscription on the four families. This successful project helped BCACCC win a major grant from Creative Victoria, for the development of 'Serenading Adela: A Street Opera' which will be incorporate the song as part of a re-enactment of the serenading of Adela Pankhurst at Pentridge in January 2018.

4. That the Maurice Blackburn Oration in 2018 focus on the theme of war, peace and anti-conscription.
5. To receive another progress report in 2018 following the close of the centenary commemoration period.

Carried

Extension of Time

Cr Martin moved, Cr Irfanli seconded that the Council meeting be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

NOM33/17 ROAD SAFETY ASSESSMENT – MAJOR ROAD, FAWKNER (D17/192551)

Cr Irfanli moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. Undertake a road safety audit of the Major Road, Fawkner shopping strip. This road safety audit should at least include consideration of accidents (type and frequency), the safety of how vehicle exit the 90 degree parking, signage, speed of vehicles and pedestrian safety.
2. Report back to Council on the outcome of the Road Safety Review and any future actions required.

Carried

Adjournment of Meeting

Cr Carli Hannan moved that Council resolve that the meeting be adjourned until 6 pm, Friday 23 June 2017.

Carried

The Council meeting was adjourned at 11.32 pm on Wednesday 14 June 2017.

Resumption of Meeting

Cr Riley moved, Cr Martin seconded that Council resolve that Standing Orders be resumed.

Carried

The Council meeting was resumed at 6 pm on Friday 23 June 2017 with all Councillors present, except Cr Tapinos. Cr Tapinos is on an approved leave of absence.

En Bloc Resolution

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that Council reports DED41/17, DED42/17, DCS28/17, DCS29/17, DCS30/17, DCS31/17, DCS32/17, DCI29/17, DCI31/17 be moved en bloc.

Carried

Details of each of these reports are provided as follows:

DED41/17 ZERO CARBON EVOLUTION STRATEGY (ZCE): ANNUAL REPORT ON 2016-2017 ACHIEVEMENTS AND OUTCOMES OF THE MIDWAY DELIVERY REVIEW (D17/147096)

This report provides the annual report on the achievements as delivered in 2016-2017 for the implementation of the *Zero Carbon Evolution – Getting on track to carbon neutrality by 2020* (ZCE) strategy, endorsed by Council at its June 2014 meeting. It also provides the outcomes of an independent midway delivery review completed in partnership between Moreland Energy Foundation Limited (MEFL) and Council and responds to General Business Item GB12/17 as resolved by Council at the March 2017 meeting.

The ZCE strategy sets out to achieving a 22% reduction in community carbon emissions by 2020 and that this ambitious goal will only be achievable through collaborative effort, partnerships and commitment across the Moreland community including significant investment by the community and all levels of Government. Thus far, the significant \$220M investment required beyond Council's investment identified in the strategy is yet to be realised.

Achievements for the 2016-2017 period are outlined in the background section of this report.

While a number of achievements have been made in 2016-2017 the midway review has identified that total progress for the life of ZCE thus far shows that two of the five strategic areas are ahead of target (Strategy 2 - using energy efficiently and Strategy 4 - minimising urban heat island effects), one is slightly behind target (Strategy 5 - activating the community), and two are significantly behind target: Strategy 1 - generating local renewable energy (lead by MEFL); and Strategy 3 - low emissions transport (lead by Council).

The review has identified an issue wherein the measures contained in ZCE do not take into account the business as usual activities that are also contributing to emission reductions, and a number of goals are not measurable. Further, there is a recognition that there is not a linear equation between dollars expended on actions and the attainment of goals.

In 2017-2018 MEFL and Council will develop 'reset' plans for Strategies 1 and 3. This work will inform the development of ZCE post 2020 in the lead up to 2040. Of critical importance to both the reset work and future development of a fully costed 2040 Strategy for a zero carbon city is the scheduled review of the Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS).

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolve to :

1. Note the progress of implementation of the Zero Carbon Evolution – Getting on track to carbon neutrality by 2020 strategy for 2016-2017.
2. Endorse and implement the five key review recommendations arising from the midway delivery review of the strategy as outlined in the issues section of this report.
3. Note that the 2017-2018 Draft Budget makes provision for \$305,000 grant funding for ZCE implementation by MEFL as detailed in the financial and resource implications section of this report and a further \$50,000 to progress a plan for a 2040 zero carbon goal.

Carried

DED42/17 ENVIRONMENTALLY SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT ANNUAL ACHIEVEMENTS REPORT 2016 - 2017 (D17/163375)

This report outlines the 2016-2017 key achievements and future focus areas for four key environmentally sustainable policy areas: Corporate Carbon Reduction Plan (CCRP) 2015 – 2020; Watermap 2020; Sustainable Design Assessment in the Planning Process (SDAPP); and Urban Heat Island Effect (UHIE) Action Plan 2016-2017 – 2025-2026. Key achievements for 2016-2017 are summarised below.

- Corporate carbon reduction plan

Council has reduced corporate greenhouse gas emissions in 2016-2017 by 375 tonnes CO₂e and will deliver savings of approximately \$37,000 per annum as a result of projects delivered (the equivalent of taking 82 average cars off the road). Key projects delivered include solar photovoltaic installations at the Bob Hawke Centre, Anne Sgro Child Care Centre and Brunswick Bowls. Through managing utility bills, the Environmentally Sustainable Development (ESD) unit has also recovered savings totalling \$104,945 in 2016-2017. The completed bulk change of Councils minor road lighting to LED will net total energy cost savings (south and north distribution areas) of \$431,000 and 3400 tonne CO₂e savings annually (equivalent to taking 743 average cars off the road).

- Watermap 2020

Council's three stormwater projects deliver up to 25 million litres of treated stormwater for sports field irrigation equating to \$70,825 of potable water savings each year (equivalent to ten Olympic swimming pools). Council receives continued support from Melbourne Water's Living Rivers Program via grant funding of \$592,500 to implement projects.

- Sustainable design assessment in the planning process

Over 2016-2017, the ESD Unit have reviewed 375 planning permit applications (as at May 2017) to assess if they are meeting best practice sustainable design standards via the ESD Local Planning Policy in the Moreland Planning Scheme (Clause 22.08). Data collected shows for applications submitted, that on average new developments achieve 64% greenhouse gas reduction and 36% potable water savings compared to baseline conventional buildings as a result of SDAPP at Moreland. This policy won two awards in 2016-2017: A commendation in the Victorian Awards for Planning Excellence, and Winner of Best Sustainability Initiative in the LGPRO Awards for Excellence.

- Urban heat island effect action plan (UHIE action plan)

Key actions delivered include: development of the Draft Urban Forest Strategy for community consultation; and also the Cooling Communities project. The Moreland UHIE Action Plan demonstrates Council's commitment to reducing UHIE and is also being reviewed by other Councils who also wish to create their own action Plan.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. To note successful implementation in 2016/2017 of four key environmentally sustainable policy areas adopted by Council (the Corporate Carbon Reduction Plan 2015-2020; Watermap 2020; Sustainable Design Assessment in the Planning Process; and the UHIE Action Plan 2016-2017 – 2025-2026) as detailed in this report.
2. That in partnership with the 'Joint Councils' (Banyule, Monash, Port Phillip, Stonnington, Whitehorse and Yarra), Council writes to the Minister for Planning and request an urgent meeting to discuss an extension of the Environmentally Sustainable Development Policy and progression of a state wide approach.

Carried

DCS28/17 ASSEMBLY OF COUNCILLORS RECORD 1 APRIL 2017 TO 30 APRIL 2017 (D17/17450)

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 April 2017 to 30 April 2017 is presented at Attachment 1.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that Council resolves to receive and note the Assembly of Councillors Record for the period 1 April 2017 to 30 April 2017 at Attachment 1.

Carried

**DCS29/17 SISTER CITY REQUEST - MUNICIPALITY OF KPANDO IN GHANA
(D17/145452)**

A request has been received from the Municipality of Kpando in Ghana which is seeking a sister city relationship with an Australian council. Council's *Sister/Friendship City Guidelines* (the Guidelines) require that such requests be referred to Council for a decision.

Council currently holds memorandums of understanding with eight cities as a result of requests to enter into sister/friendship city agreements with cities that have a strong connection with Moreland.

Council's Guidelines for assessing a sister/friendship city request require, among other things, that the relationship needs to be one which promotes relevant cultural and historic ties and foster economic links, provided there is evidence the local community is prepared to actively support and participate in the relationship.

This request does not meet the criteria.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolve that:

1. Ms Izabella Janocsik be advised that Council is appreciative of her request but that the application does not meet the assessment criteria in Council's guidelines.
2. The guidelines be the subject of a subsequent Council report which includes information on the extent and effectiveness of the current eight relationships and the level of compliance with the guideline's assessment criteria.

Carried

**DCS30/17 FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT REPORT - FOR THE PERIOD ENDED 30
APRIL 2017 (D17/161967)**

This report presents the Financial Management Report for the financial year to date (YTD) period ending 30 April 2017.

The Income Statement shows that Council is \$17.8 million better than the budget. This comprises overall revenues having ended \$12.6 million (8%) better than budget and overall expenditures having ended \$5.2 million (4%) less than budget YTD. The revenue surplus includes income from property sales and other Capital income of \$1.8 million higher than budget and other cash contributions of \$11.3 million which is \$4.6 million higher than forecast. The surpluses relating to property sales and public land contributions are pre-committed by legislation or Council resolution and are not available to fund general Council spending. The significant variances are explained in this report.

Council has spent \$23.9 million on capital expenditure which is \$6.1 million less than budget YTD. It is anticipated this variance will reduce before 30 June 2017 as a proportion related to timing.

This report reflects the mid-year review changes approved at the March 2017 Council meeting and therefore variances are between actual and the revised budget.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that Council resolves to receive the Financial Management Report for the year to date as of 30 April 2017 at Attachment 1 to this report.

Carried

DCS31/17 2018 GENERAL VALUATION (D17/165608)

In accordance with the *Valuation of Land Act 1960* Council is required to return a general valuation of all rateable land within its municipal district. The return of the general valuation is undertaken every two years. The 2018 general valuation is to be based on the level of values as at 1 January 2018 and will be effective from 1 July 2018 for the purpose of assessing municipal rates. The general valuation is to be completed and returned to Council by 30 April 2018.

Council, in proposing to make a general valuation, must give to the Valuer-General, and to any other rating authority interested in the valuation of land within its area, notice of its resolution to cause a general valuation to be made.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Undertake the 2018 General Valuation of all properties within the municipality.
2. Authorise the Director Corporate Services to give notice to the Valuer-General and all other rating authorities interested in the valuation in accordance with Section 6(1) of the *Valuation and Land Act 1960*.

Carried

DCS32/17 PROCUREMENT POLICY ANNUAL REVIEW (D17/179299)

The *Local Government Act 1989* requires Council to review the Procurement Policy each financial year.

A briefing was held on 22 May with Councillors to discuss key elements of the Policy. These matters are summarised in the issues section of the report and will continue to be developed to influence further iterations of this policy.

The policy has been reviewed by Officers and the Moreland Executive Group (MEG). There are only minor changes proposed. These changes have been outlined in this report under Section 3 'issues'. The updated version of the policy is included as Attachment 1.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that Council resolve to approve the Procurement Policy at Attachment 1.

Carried

DCI29/17 REVIEW OF ROAD MANAGEMENT PLAN 2013 (D17/166348)

The *Road Management Act 2004 (Act)* requires each municipal Council to review its Road Management Plan (RMP) within six months after a general election or by the next 30 June, whichever is later, unless the Minister administering that Act extends the period under *section 125(4)* of that Act.

The Moreland City Council RMP 2013 was reviewed after an extensive internal consultation process, pursuant to *section 54 (5)* of the *Road Management Act 2004*, *section 8 (3)* of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, and *section 125 (1) of the Local Government Act 1989*.

In accordance with the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, a summary report on the findings as well as the proposed amendments to the RMP has been prepared (Attachment 1) for public notice, and is provided for Council consideration.

The key changes that are proposed to be made include:

- Reclassifying off-street carparks as non-road areas in accordance with the Road Management Act definition;
- Refinement of maintenance and inspection standards with due consideration of asset condition, safety, available resources and legal liability;
- Aligning response times across Council systems and ensuring the response times are consistent with the risk to the community; and
- Refinement of intervention levels and inspection frequencies in accordance with benchmarking results and changes to the management of the inspection areas.

Following Council endorsement to amend the RMP, notice will be given in the *Victoria Government Gazette* and in the daily newspaper in accordance with the above Regulations.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To support the proposed amendments to the Road Management Plan as outlined in Attachment 1, in a manner contemplated by Section 41 of the *Road Management Act 2004*.
2. To publish a notice of the proposed amendments to the Road Management Plan in the *Victoria Government Gazette* and a local daily newspaper in accordance with Section 10 of the Road Management (General) Regulations 2016, stating:
 - a) The purpose and general purport of the proposed amendments to the Road Management Plan'
 - b) What road infrastructure or road related infrastructure or classes of roads or pathways will be affected by the proposed amendments.
 - c) Where the written report summarising the findings and conclusions of the review, and proposed amendments, can be obtained or inspected.
 - d) That any person can make a submission in respect of the proposed amendments within 28 days of the public notice being published.

Carried

DCI31/17 PROPOSED PARKING RESTRICTIONS - SAGES ROAD, GLENROY (D17/168310)

Council has received a request from Public Transport Victoria [this is due to on-going safety and operational concerns raised by both Ventura (Route 527) and Dyson Group (Route 536)] to install no parking restrictions in Sages Road, Glenroy adjacent to the south bound bus zone outside Gowrie Station.

Sages Road, Glenroy has an approximate road width of 7.2 metres and cannot accommodate a clear 3 metre traffic lane when a bus and a vehicle are parked opposite each other. There are currently no parking restrictions in Sages Road opposite the bus zone outside Gowrie Station. As the two buses coordinate their service with the Upfield Railway Line, the buses may be waiting up to five minutes in the bus zone. If there is a vehicle already parked opposite this bus zone, all traffic, including buses cannot continue through Sages Road until the bus has departed. As a result, the north bound bus service can be delayed, which provides a connection to Upfield train services.

Consultation was undertaken with affected owners and occupiers earlier this year with a response rate of 40%, with these properties not supporting the proposal for no parking restrictions.

Given that there was insufficient support to implement the change under delegation and that Council officers believe that the proposed no parking restrictions are warranted to improve traffic safety, Public Transport connectivity and accessibility for all road users, we seek Council's approval to endorse the proposed parking restrictions.

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Install 'No Parking' restriction signage outside 41-47 Sages Road, Glenroy to assist with traffic flow, particularly when buses are awaiting a train connection on this road.
2. Inform the affected properties of the decision.

Carried

DSD15/17 AFFORDABLE HOUSING - SITE SELECTION AND ESTABLISHMENT OF MORELAND AFFORDABLE HOUSING LTD (D17/167775)

This is a report on the progress of key actions of the Moreland Affordable Housing Strategy 2014-2018 as identified in Council Action Plan item 30. Effective governance and processes have been identified in supporting the establishment of Moreland Land Trust, known as Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd (MAH), through the commissioning of a comprehensive risk assessment and a detailed plan to recruit MAH board members. A site selection process has been undertaken by internal Council units to support a proposed 'pipeline' of development sites with a range of yields and partnering options. Relevant changes in the housing market, in particular relating to private rental affordability, are reflected in an updated Moreland Housing Profile published on the Council website.

Further to the Councillors requesting additional information on the scope of the overall project, finalisation of the establishment of MAH is now premised on a future report to Council confirming a clear purpose for Council's involvement in affordable housing development within the current context of local, state and federal policy settings and community need.

Council resolves:

1. That with regard to Council's responsibilities under the *Local Government Act 1989*, note that officers will continue to progress further work on the establishment of Moreland Affordable Housing Limited (e.g. entrepreneurial activity under s.193 of the Act) for inclusion in the further report.
2. To note the governance structure outlined in the MAH Constitution.
3. To receive a further report by December 2017 which provides additional information on the scope of the overall project and outlines a clear purpose for Council's involvement in affordable housing development within the current context of local, State and Federal government policy settings and community need.

Deferred

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Riley seconded that this item be deferred.

Carried

DSD16/17 BRUNSWICK MUSIC FESTIVAL AND SYDNEY ROAD STREET PARTY 2017 (D17/156097)

The Brunswick Music Festival was successfully delivered by Council for the first time in over 20 years in 2017. It featured 38 events, including two free community events in the Sydney Road Street Party and Music for the People, engaged over 500 artists, 166 stallholders and traders, and was attended by over 60,000 people over two weeks.

This report provides both an overview of the 2017 Brunswick Music Festival and Sydney Road Street Party and also responds to the items raised at the 8 March 2017 Council meeting, which including commenting on the outcomes based on the key performance criteria used in previous years.

10 out of the 17 Key Performance Indicators formerly required of Performing Arts Moreland (PAM) were met or exceeded, two were under achieved (by between 1.5% and 7.5%) and five were not relevant in the context of Council producing these events. It is important to note however that these were not formerly applied during the planning process for these events as they were developed for a significantly different context. It is recommended that new and more relevant objectives are developed for these events in consultation with the Moreland Festivals Reference Group.

The objectives of the 2017 Brunswick Music Festival were informed by a 2016 consultation, where attendees expressed that they wanted the Festival to reflect the diversity of the community, including gender and genre, highlight local artists and venues and feature more collaborations (cross-cultural, international/local, art form). This feedback informed the programming of the festival, exemplified through events such as Unity for International Women's Day, Listen Records Party at the Triple R Performance Space and Wantok at the Wick at Wick Studios.

In response to considerations proposed at the 8 March Council meeting and following feedback from evaluation and debriefs held for the 2017 Festival, moving the official opening time of the Sydney Road Street Party can be trialled at the 2018 event, and measures to ensure events are accessible and DDA compliant will be improved. The consideration to extend the Street Party hours is not feasible, or in the event's interest, for both safety and budgetary reasons.

Council resolve to:

1. Develop new objectives and performance indicators for the Brunswick Music Festival and Sydney Road Street Party in line with changes to their delivery model.
2. Trial moving the official opening to a later time in 2018.
3. Note that it is not feasible to extend the duration of the Street Party beyond 7 pm.
4. Continue to develop a more inclusive program in regard to both diverse community engagement and accessibility.

Deferred

Cr Riley moved, Cr Abboud seconded that this item be deferred.

Carried

DSD19/17 CB SMITH RESERVE - SPORT AND EDUCATION FACILITY MANAGEMENT PLAN 2017 (D17/171006)

In 2010, Council and the Department of Education and Training (DET) Victoria committed in excess of \$6.4 million to the construction of the CB Smith Sport and Education facility, a joint use facility which accommodates the needs of local football clubs and John Fawkner Secondary College.

Fawkner Soccer Club are the primary sporting club tenant of this facility. Pascoe Vale Soccer Club and Moreland Zebras Football Club have access to the facility for senior grade match days and one training session in the week preceding each home game.

The CB Smith Reserve Sport and Education Facility Management Plan was adopted by Council on the 11 February 2015 (DSD1/15). The role of the Management Plan is to provide the user groups, the Community Reference Group, Moreland City Council, and the community with guidelines for the use, management and operation of the CB Smith Reserve Sport and Education Facility.

At the March 2017 Council meeting, Council resolved via a Notice of Motion to review the CB Smith Reserve Sport and Education Facility Management Plan with a view to giving more access to the main pitch for the primary tenants (NOM10/17).

The revised management plan, as shown in Attachment 1, optimises the use of the facility for its stakeholders and the community benefit it provides.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Carli Hannan seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Adopt the revised CB Smith Reserve – Sport and Education Facility Management Plan 2017 (Attachment 1).
2. Authorise the Director Social Development to make any necessary amendments to the Management Plan to ensure smooth operation of the facility.
3. That each year invite all 3 tenant clubs to submit their views of the management plan and for that to be reported to Councillors at a briefing.

Carried

DSD20/17 WHEATSHEAF COMMUNITY HUB - REVISED CONCEPT PLAN AND PRELIMINARY BUSINESS CASE (D17/170178)

Council purchased the former Glenroy Primary School site in Wheatsheaf Road in 2010, with the intention to provide the community with public open space. Approximately half of the site is now used for this purpose (Bridget Shortell Reserve).

Research undertaken since 2010 has identified that the Glenroy community is experiencing significant levels of socio economic disadvantage (including low household incomes, low educational attainment and high unemployment), high population growth and has high levels of cultural diversity. In addition, the Glenroy community lacks access to contemporary and accessible social infrastructure. Much of the existing social infrastructure in Glenroy is fragmented and at capacity, or will be within the next five years. Key facilities are poorly located, at the end of their asset life and not fit for purpose. Limited accessibility and functionality constrains the scope of services available to meet contemporary needs of a growing Glenroy population.

Moreland Council has identified the need to address and improve the health and wellbeing, educational and social cohesion outcomes for the Glenroy community and the former Glenroy Primary School site offers a unique opportunity to fundamentally change the expectations and capacity of the Glenroy community through providing integrated social, educational, health and wellbeing services and open space.

In 2014, an initial Concept Plan for a new community hub to be located on the site was created which included a range of stand alone buildings, each representing particular services. Through extensive stakeholder consultation on the initial Concept Plan, it was determined that the preference was for a single, integrated hub, containing all services under the one roof. An updated Concept Plan (Attachment 1) has now been developed based on an integrated hub model.

The Concept Plan design is centred around providing a fully integrated community hub building with shared reception, activity and programming spaces, staff spaces, governance and operating arrangements. Under this option, Glenroy Library, Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre, Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten, Glenroy Maternal Child Health service, and Merri Health would all relocate to the site. These services are currently situated across three separate sites in the Glenroy Activity Centre. Approximately half the site would become a local park.

The preferred integrated Wheatsheaf Community Hub option has been assessed as having the best capacity to address the current and future health, wellbeing, education, open space and social cohesion needs of the Glenroy community. Through an integrated design and operational model, the Wheatsheaf Community Hub and open space will eliminate the fragmented access to services the Glenroy community currently experiences and provide shared spaces for the community to gather. In addition, the increased footprint of each service will fundamentally increase the service capacity of service providers and therefore improve their capacity to meet the current and future needs of the community.

Consultation on the revised design was undertaken in April 2017 with the Glenroy community and potential hub partners, with further updates made to the design. Moreland Council, Merri Health, Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre and Glenroy Memorial Kindergarten are working in partnership to continue to progress the project.

In conjunction with the development of the Wheatsheaf Hub Concept Plan, a Business Case has been developed to outline the various options that have been considered and to assist in advocacy to potential funding partners (Attachment 2).

The next step is for Council to continue refining the Concept Plan and Business Case, in collaboration with potential Hub partners, and to seek funding from external sources to deliver the project.

Council resolves to:

1. Note the development of the Wheatsheaf Hub Concept Plan and Business Case to deliver an integrated community hub with an emphasis on health and education, on the former Glenroy Primary School site.
2. Endorse the progress of the project to the next phase including Concept Plan and Business Case refinement (which includes finalising the Concept Plan and costings), further development of partner relationships, advocacy and funding strategies.
3. Endorse further work to explore options for Council's Cromwell Street site to ensure future planning is integrated with decisions about the Wheatsheaf Hub.

Deferred

Cr Kavanagh moved that this item be deferred.

Carried

DED44/17 MORELAND PARKLET PROGRAM (D17/171960)

The purpose of this report is to seek approval for the adoption of the Moreland Parklet Program, at Attachment 1.

Council resolved at the July 2016 meeting to endorse the development of a parklet program and commence a temporary parklet program, which has informed the development of the program being presented now for Council's adoption (DED55/16).

Parklets are permanent or temporary structures located in on-street parking spaces that can serve as public space. This program enables organisations (including businesses and community groups) to host and care for a parklet adjacent their site.

The program offers two streams to the host: short-term and long-term. In the short-term stream, a host can lease existing Council parklets for a period of 6 months. This stream gives the host a low cost opportunity to trial the concept of a Parklet adjacent their space.

The long-term stream allows the host to design, build and install their own parklet. Once the design and construction submission is approved, a permit is granted to lease on-street parking, with the option to renew annually (provided the host meets agreement requirements). The design and development of these long-term submissions are informed by the design guidelines within the parklet program itself.

Cr Irfanli moved, Cr Martin seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Adopt the Parklet Program at Attachment 1 and begin accepting and processing applications for both the short and long-term parklet program streams.
2. Adopt the new permit fees for both the short and long-term parklet program streams and include them within Council's fees and charges as detailed in section 2 of this report.

Carried

DED46/17 AMENDMENT C169 - ADVERTISING AND CLUB SIGNAGE IN OPEN SPACE RESERVES (D17/124396)

The purpose of this report is to seek Council support to adopt a new planning framework for the consideration of signs sought by sporting clubs and community groups in Council's public open space reserves.

In 2013, a report was prepared for Council that identified that many signs in Council's open space reserves had been erected without the necessary planning approval (DED65/13). Council responded to the report by resolving to undertake a review of its signage policies and practices. It also resolved to introduce a moratorium on the enforcement of the unlawful signage pending the outcomes of the review.

The review was undertaken by ASR Research who produced a report *Signage Policy for Sportsgrounds – Findings and Issues Paper* (September 2015). One of the recommendations of the Findings and Issues Paper was to prepare a planning scheme amendment on advertising signs in public open space areas. Informal consultation of the report occurred with sporting clubs to seek feedback on a proposed amendment. Prior to the report being formally considered by Council, it was resolved under General Business at the April 2016 Council meeting (GB25/16) to establish a working party with sporting club representatives to draft a policy that meets the needs of amenity, safety, local environment, neighbours and clubs. Specifically, it was resolved that any amendment to the planning scheme should ensure that most signs do not require a planning permit other than signs that are visible from outside the reserve.

Clause 52.05 (Advertising Signs) of the Moreland Planning Scheme is a State provision and there is little scope to change this provision to meet Council's resolution to not require a planning permit for most signs in public open space reserves. Accordingly, Council officers recommended to the working group that Council prepare an alternative planning mechanism to control advertising signs. This alternative planning mechanism is known as an incorporated document. An incorporated document exempts the normal planning scheme requirements from applying to nominated areas of land and in effect sets out an alternative suite of planning controls and processes. Under the incorporated document, clubs and community groups will not have to apply for a planning permit but instead apply to the recreation unit for the erection and display of signs and meet the conditions regarding the size, placement and type of advertising messaging. This framework will ensure Council can consider the impacts of signs but not require clubs to go through a lengthy and costly exercise of applying for a planning permit.

To insert the incorporated document into the Moreland Planning Scheme an amendment to the planning scheme is required. Accordingly, it is recommended that Council seek authorisation from the Minister to exhibit a planning scheme amendment (Amendment C169) that would insert the incorporated document advertising and club signage in open space reserves (June 2017) into the Moreland Planning Scheme.

Should the Minister grant authorisation, the amendment to the planning scheme would be exhibited for a minimum of one month and allow submissions to be made. A further report will be presented to Council that responds to the issues raised in submissions. If there are unresolved submissions Council could request the appointment of a Planning Panel.

Cr Carli Hannan moved, Cr Ifanli seconded that -

Council resolve:

1. To adopt the draft incorporated document advertising and club signage in open space reserves June 2017 for the purpose of public exhibition of a planning scheme amendment.
2. To write to the Minister for Planning requesting Authorisation to prepare an amendment to the Moreland Planning Scheme (Amendment C169).
3. That following receipt of the Minister's Authorisation of Amendment C169, proceed to public exhibition in accordance with Section 19 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.
4. To provide the Director Planning and Economic Development delegated authority to make changes to Amendment C169 based on:
 - a) Council's resolution for this report.
 - b) Any conditions imposed in the Authorisation granted by the Minister for Planning.
 - c) Any changes to the relevant documents to correct errors and grammatical changes.
5. To receive a further report when the exhibition period closes to consider any submissions received.
6. To extend the moratorium on enforcement on club signs in open space reserves until the draft incorporated document is introduced into the Moreland Planning Scheme and that in the meantime any proposals for signs requested by clubs be referred to the recreation unit and be assessed against the guidelines in the draft incorporated document.

Carried

DED49/17 PLAN MELBOURNE 2017-2050 - THE UPDATED METROPOLITAN MELBOURNE PLANNING STRATEGY (D17/166968)

This report provides a summary of Plan Melbourne 2017-2050: Metropolitan Planning Strategy (Plan Melbourne 2017) and its implications for Moreland. Plan Melbourne 2017 was released by the State Government in March 2017, following a review of the Plan Melbourne 2014.

Key differences between Plan Melbourne 2014 and Plan Melbourne 2017 include:

- Housing affordability

Increased emphasis on improving housing affordability for all Victorians via new and updated policies, which also require planning system reforms.

- Regional Implementation

The Plan Melbourne Implementation Plan includes actions for the metropolitan regional planning groups to prepare regional Land Use Framework Plans and Regional Housing Plans.

- Environmental sustainability and climate change

New policies and implementation actions are included to support Melbourne's transition to a low-carbon city consistent with the Government's targets for renewable energy and greenhouse gas emissions.

- Design excellence

Actions are included to achieve and promote built form design excellence and respect heritage character e.g. via a new independent expert design review service.

- Infrastructure and public transport

Committed transport projects have been included. Specific transport projects shown in Moreland are level crossing removals at Moreland Road, Brunswick, Bell Street, Coburg and Glenroy Road, Glenroy; and the CityLink -Tullamarine widening.

When compared to Plan Melbourne 2014, Plan Melbourne 2017 is more clearly articulated, has an improved focus on key issues effecting Melbourne, and has a more detailed implementation plan that sets out actions to address them. The financial, practical and policy implications of these actions however, is yet to be fully detailed by The State Government. Attachment 2 to this report highlights Council Officer's initial assessment of implications for Moreland for key actions in Plan Melbourne 2017. Given the lack of details available for the implementation plan only 'in principle' support can be provided for most actions at this stage, with full support being subject to further detail being released and confirmation that Council will have adequate input into action implementation.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolve to:

1. Note the release of Plan Melbourne 2017-2050: Metropolitan Planning Strategy and the potential financial, policy and practical implications of the actions most relevant to Moreland in the Plan Melbourne Implementation Plan, as set out in Attachment 2.
2. Note Council's commitment to a new internal urban design review process that complements and supports Plan Melbourne's objectives to improve design excellence standards.
3. Council strongly advocates, that in fulfilling the Plan Melbourne 2017 Implementation actions, that the State Government significantly increases both its engagement and partnership with Local Government and its consultation with the community.
4. That Council welcomes the discussion on increasing the supply of social and affordable housing, however is concerned about the current models being employed by the State Government in public housing renewal projects with the majority of dwellings are being built for the private market with only a very limited increase of public and social housing.
5. While Council welcomes the discussion in Plan Melbourne about inclusionary zoning, it notes that attempts by Council to include 20% affordable housing requirement in the Brunswick Structure Plan were refused by the Andrews State Government and our previous attempt for 20% affordable housing in the Coburg Activity Centre were rejected by the State appointed Planning Panel. Council calls on the State Government to be consistent in future between about its aspirational plans, such as Plan Melbourne and decisions made by the Planning Minister and to reconsider and approve future requests by Council for minimum social and affordable housing provisions in the major activity centres.
6. Council is concerned about several references in Plan Melbourne about new 'streamlined' planning process and the potential for these new processes, such as those currently employed for current public housing renewal projects to exclude local Councils from having a decision making role and thereby exclude meaningful community engagement and consultation.

Carried

DCI28/17 CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT UPDATE (D17/163547)

At the April 2016 Council Meeting, Council (DED 24/16) resolved to note the 2016-2017 budget proposal to undertake a thorough independent study into current performance and practices including analysis of other Council's construction management practices and recommended areas for improvement.

Council's current processes for the management of building construction sites have been reviewed internally and assessed against those Yarra City Council, Melbourne City Council, Port Phillip City Council, Kingston City Council, Whitehorse City Council and Moonee Valley City Council. This report outlines the findings of this review and identifies areas for improvement.

It was noted that other Council's benchmarked as part of this review, require Construction Management Plans (CMPs) for large, complex or poorly managed sites. The requirement to produce a CMP can be assigned by certain triggers, or can be on a case by case basis.

Council's proposal is to implement an improved multi team approach to CMP assessments, inspections and enforcement. The benefits of this approach will see clear requirements for CMP's, improved compliance on site by construction companies, increased inspections of construction sites, efficiency improvements for staff and better enforcement. These improvements will be gained via changes to internal practices and amendments to the General Local Law.

To successfully incorporate CMPs into Council's construction management practices, it is necessary to set process triggers in place for when a CMP will be required.

The number of CMPs triggered must be balanced against the number of staff required to coordinate their assessment; the internal referral officer hours for assessment and the number of staff required to achieve appropriate inspection levels. It is critical that a construction management team be integrated with Council's Asset Protection branch who currently work most directly with construction sites.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Note the findings of the review into the management of construction activity in Moreland and analysis of other Council's construction management practices.
2. Proceed with amendments to the Local Laws to enable a Construction Management Plan (CMP) to be required as is the case for other Council's.
3. Develop a proposed model and performance measures for the requirement of Construction Management Plans and the necessary staffing and equipment for the coordination of their assessment, proactive inspections and enforcement.

Carried

DCI30/17 FEASIBILITY OF IMPLEMENTING 40KM/H SPEED LIMIT IN AREA BORDERED BY MORELAND ROAD, TULLAMARINE FREEWAY, REYNARD STREET AND MOONEE PONDS CREEK (D17/162342)

At the Council meeting in May 2017, Council resolved via a General Business Item (GB18/17) to receive a report that highlights the feasibility and steps required to reduce the speed limit to 40km/h in the entire estate between Reynard Street and Moreland Road and the Moonee Ponds Creek and the freeway. The motion resolved that the report should also highlight feasibility for 40 km/h signage to be displayed at all entrances to the area.

In addressing the motion specifically it is feasible to reduce the speed limit to 40km/hr in the area between Reynard Street, Moreland Road, the Moonee Ponds Creek and the freeway.

Council officers have progressively been installing 40km/h speed limits on Council's local roads for a number of years and will prioritise installation of 40km/h speed limit in the area bordered by Moreland Road, Tullamarine Freeway, Reynard Street and Moonee Ponds Creek during the 2017-2018 Financial Year.

Cr Martin moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Note the progress that has already been made in implementing 40km/h speed limits on local roads within the municipality.
2. Prioritise the implementation of a 40km/h area speed limit in the area bordered by Moreland Road, Tullamarine Freeway, Reynard Street and Moonee Ponds Creek during the 2017-2018 Financial Year.

Carried

NOM26/17 COUNCILLOR ATTENDANCE STATISTICS AT BRIEFINGS AND MEETINGS (D17/192421)

Cr Martin moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolves to update the Councillor section of the website with a table highlighting each Councillors total number of attended briefings and meetings for both regular Council and the Urban Planning Committee, The number must only indicate attended briefings/meetings from the total briefings/meetings, be updated once monthly and be calculated as a running total since the beginning of the Council term.

Amendment

Cr Yildiz moved, Cr Carli Hannan seconded that the reason as well as the apology be included for a Councillor not attending a briefing or meeting.

Lost

Amendment

Cr Bolton moved that the first sentence of the motion be amended as follows:

Council resolves to update the Councillor section of the website with a table highlighting each Councillors total number of attended briefings and meetings for both regular Council and the Urban Planning Committee, providing the Council Briefings be advertised and opened to the public.

**Lapsed for want of a seconder
The substantive motion was carried**

6.59 pm Cr Kavanagh left the Council Chamber

NOM28/17 INSTALLATION OF DISABLED PARKING BAYS FOR THE SOLE USE OF THE MOIRA KELLY CREATING HOPE FOUNDATION LOCATED ON BARKLY STREET, BRUNSWICK (D17/192432)

Cr Davidson moved, Cr Yildiz seconded that -

Council resolves to provide two parking bays in Barkly Street and two parking bays in Nicholson Street, Brunswick East for the sole use of the Moira Kelly Creating Hope Foundation, via the creation of a separate permit system.

Amendment

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Irfanli seconded

That Council –

1. Prior to the creation of a separate permit system, Council seeks to conduct a survey on Barkly Street and the relevant areas and brings the results back to Council.
2. Council seeks to provide two parking bays in Barkly Street and two parking bays in Nicholson Street, Brunswick East for the sole use of the Moira Kelly Creating Hope Foundation.

**The amendment was carried and became the substantive motion
The substantive motion was carried**

7.11 pm Cr Kavanagh returned to the Council Chamber and resumed his seat.

NOM29/17 ENCLOSED OFF LEASH DOG PARK (D17/192441)

Cr Davidson withdrew this Notice of Motion.

NOM30/17 MORELAND CITY COUNCIL'S ONGOING SUPPORT FOR THE LGBTIQ+ COMMUNITY (D17/192501)

Cr Martin moved, Cr Riley seconded that –

Council resolves to:

1. Note the Council resolution of 12 November 2014 put forward by Cr Ratnam supporting marriage equality.
2. Note its dismay at the Federal Government's recent decision to cease funding the Safe Schools program.
3. Re-affirm its public support for marriage equality regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity or intersex status.
4. Note that local schools and the local LGBTIQ+ community have benefited from safe schools program.
5. Note the efforts of countless teachers, students and parents who have worked hard to create this crucial program, and urges the Federal Government to provide them with financial support to further develop and expand the program as necessary.
6. Write to all Federal Members of Parliament urging them to amend the Commonwealth *Marriage Act 1961* in the Federal Parliament and to express its concerns over the cuts to the Safe Schools program.
7. Write to the Australian Human Rights Commission advising them of Council's ongoing support.
8. To fly the Rainbow Flag continuously until such time as marriage equality becomes law in Australia (except when the flag poles are required for flying other flags).
9. Endorse the signing of the safe schools coalition's supporter pledge to be an official supporter organisation of safe schools coalition.
10. To review Council forms and procedures to ensure they are not discriminatory to the transgender community.

The motions were separated and motions 1, 3, 7, 8, and 10 were voted on together separately, and motions 2, 4, 5, 6, and 9 were voted on together separately.

**Motions 1, 3, 7, 8 and 10 were carried
Motions 2, 4, 5, 6, and 9 were carried**

NOM31/17 COBURG COMMUNITY INFORMATION CENTRE (D17/192519)

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Recognise the important social support that the Coburg Community Information Centre provides to the Moreland community through its provision of emergency relief and the No Interest Loans Scheme.
2. Refer an amount of \$13,000 into the 2017-2018 budget process to assist the Coburg Community Information Centre to cover administration and overhead costs.
3. Receive a report on options to ensure the longevity of the service.

Carried

NOM32/17 TREATY (D17/192538)

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Riley seconded that -

Council resolves to seek to advance the treaty dialogue with the Wurundjeri Council and other first nations people by organising a major public treaty forum and establishing a treaty circle in the Moreland area.

Amendment

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Ratnam seconded that the-

1. Proposal be referred to the Reconciliation Advisory Committee and Wurundjeri Land Council for feedback before formally considering the proposal.
2. Reconciliation Advisory Committee provides feedback on a regional Wurundjeri Games Day in partnership with Council.

Carried

**Cr Bolton and Cr Irfanli abstained on voting on the amendment
The substantive motion was carried. Cr Irfanli abstained from voting**

NOM34/17 SYDNEY ROAD STAKEHOLDER WORKING GROUP (D17/192565)

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. To write to VicRoads and request that the Sydney Road Working Group invite either a representative from either Moreland's Disability Advisory Committee or a like disability advocacy organisation to become a member of the working group from June 2017 onwards and for all future meetings of the group.
2. That an email report from each meeting be circulated to all Councillors on monthly basis to ensure that Councillors are kept up to date of the progress of the working group.
3. To request VicRoad to invite all Councillors to attend as observers to the meeting.

7.40 pm Cr Yildiz left the chamber.

7.42 pm Cr Yildiz returned to the chamber

Carried

NOM35/17 MAKE RENTAL FAIR CAMPAIGN (D17/192589)

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolves to support the Make Renting Fair Campaign and calls on the Premier Daniel Andrews to:

1. Improve security of tenure and rental access by:
 - a) Removing 'no reason' eviction notices.
 - b) Protecting people from unjust tenancy database practices.
2. Protect tenants and their families by:
 - a) Introducing minimum property standards that address health, safety and energy efficiency.
 - b) Creating incentives for repairs.
3. Expand privacy and use protections by:
 - a) Preventing unwanted visits and photography.
 - b) Allowing tenants to undertake fair modifications.
4. Protect low income and vulnerable tenants by:
 - a) Preventing unreasonable evictions.
 - b) Implementing the Family Violence Royal Commission recommendations.
5. Rule out punitive measures that would harm tenants, particularly those at risk of homelessness, including:
 - a) Rejecting proposed changes that would make evicting people quicker and easier.
 - b) Rejecting the proposed enforcement of onerous and unfair lease terms.
 - c) Rejecting the proposed special bond scheme for pet owners.
 - d) Rejecting additional restrictions on stays by guests and family.
 - e) Maintaining existing protections for highly vulnerable tenants.
6. Introduce legislation which caps rent increases that exist in a number of overseas jurisdictions.

Carried
Cr Irfanli abstained from voting

NOM36/17 ASYLUM SEEKERS (D17/192597)

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Riley seconded that -

Council resolves to write to Immigration Minister Peter Dutton, calling on him to revoke the 1 October deadline for asylum seekers to apply for asylum and instead provide them with the time and support needed to make the process fair and to commit not to deport people back to danger. Copies of the letter to be sent to federal MP for Wills Peter Khalil and Victorian senators.

Carried unanimously

NOM37/17 MCC CALLS ON THE STATE GOVERNMENT TO STOP INVESTING IN WESTGATE TUNNEL TOLLWAY AND TO PROPERLY ENGAGE THE COMMUNITY IN SUSTAINABLE TRANSPORT SOLUTIONS (D17/192610)

Cr Riley moved, Cr Ratnam seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Call on the State Government to make greater investment in better public transport for the rapidly growing population in Melbourne's west and to reduce the impacts of more cars pouring into the CBD and into Moreland City.
2. Call on the State Government to undertake an independent cost benefit study before proceeding with any significant infrastructure projects.
3. Call on the State Government to undertake a best practice consultation and community engagement process to solve Melbourne's transport challenges and ensuring that state and federal infrastructure projects are independently assessed before public consultations begin.
4. Make a submission to the Westgate Tunnel EES process, based on the research and evidence developed for the East West Link campaign, which this Council took a strong stance against.

Carried

NOM38/17 LANEWAYS (D17/192618)

Cr Bolton moved that -

Council resolves that a report be prepared which provides:

1. The number of bluestone laneways which are the main entrance/exit point to developments.
2. The structural load-carrying capacity of bluestone laneways for the increased traffic.
3. An estimation of the increased cost for council of the increased repair cost of bluestone laneways as a result of the use of the laneways as the main entrance point for developments.

Lapsed for want of a seconder

GENERAL BUSINESS:

GB21/17 SUPPORT FOR FAWKNER PRIMARY SCHOOL

Cr Sue Bolton

Cr Bolton's background:

While the quality of teachers and the curriculum of Fawkner Primary School are first-rate, the quality of the physical buildings and infrastructure are not. The main administration and classroom building that houses most of the younger grades is falling apart and needs replacing. The building was expected to last for 20-25 years when it was built in the 1960s. Now, the school building is 30 years past its life expectancy. The building is sinking on both sides of the main corridor. The roof leaks, there are mouldy ceilings, the windows are rotted. The whole school requires re-painting inside and out. The external cladding is cracked throughout the school.

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolves to:

1. Write and include some photographic evidence to Education Minister James Merlino in support of Fawkner Primary School council's request for urgent work to make the school buildings suitable for a school with increasing enrolments.
2. A copy of the letter to be sent to the Fawkner Primary School council, and local state and federal parliamentarians.

Carried

GB22/17 TRAFFIC CALMING IN FERRIMAN STREET, BRUNSWICK WEST

Cr Samantha Ratnam

Cr Ratnam's background:

There are ongoing issues of traffic problems in Brunswick West caused by people using side streets to cross the city when exiting off the CityLink freeway. This is exacerbated currently by those who drive from Fleming Street to Union Street and the U turn and into Teague, Collier and then Ferriman. Ferriman Street, West Brunswick experiences multiple vehicles turning into it from the south in the close proximity to a primary school and significant pedestrian traffic. This raises several safety issues and residents from the street have requested Council to investigate this further and implement a solution to improve safety and reduce vehicle speed.

7.58 pm Cr Carli Hannan left the Council Chamber.

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Riley seconded that Council receives a report about possible traffic calming options in Ferriman street, Brunswick including but not limited to the following options:

1. A traffic calming speed hump to slow traffic proceeding up Ferriman Street from Collier Crescent.
2. Road marking or an island to prevent those who cut the corner.
3. A sign to indicate where children cross the road.

Carried

GB25/17 MERLYNSTON CREEK

Cr Natalie Abboud

Cr Abboud's background:

8 pm Cr Carli Hannan returned to the Council Chamber and resumed her seat.

In keeping with MCC commitment to improving the Merlynston Linear Creek Reserve, I believe that exposing the creek where possible would enhance this goal.

Habitat conservation work could result in enhancing habitat and stabilising, reshaping and replanting the banks of the creek with potential for some wildlife returning to the creek. The residents of Merlynston would be quick to support a 'friends of' group as we have seen with similar creeks in Moreland and beyond.

I believe there is opportunity for this little creek to be adored and cared for, even, and especially, at its most degraded.

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Martin seconded that -

Council resolves to write to Melbourne Water and Parks Victoria and other relevant stakeholders to ask them to engage in a conversation regarding opportunities to dig up any sections of the culvert which contains the Merlynston Creek in an effort to expose and restore the creek as is the case with other creeks including the Moonee Ponds creek.

Carried

GB24/17 88 MCBRYDE STREET, FAWKNER

Cr Natalie Abboud

Cr Abboud's background:

The land is known as 88 McBryde Street, Fawkner and is currently occupied, as far as I can tell, by the owners of 100 McBryde Street, Fawkner. We are aware that the land in the past was possibly impacted by contamination from the former Nufarm factory which was supposed to have been producing toxic chemicals and was said to have a drain that ran to the creek through 88 McBryde Street, Fawkner.

We have very little information about the current state of the land at 88 McBryde Street, Fawkner.

The land is not owned by Council and is listed as being owned by the Department of Sustainability and Primary Industries. The land abuts councils Merri creek reserve on its western boundary.

Council should ask the Department to test and restore the land to its natural state if it is not currently leased to any tenant.

Cr Abboud moved, Cr Bolton seconded that -

Council resolves to write to the Department of Land, Water and Planning (DLWP) to ask the following:

1. Whether DLWP are aware of the current state of the land, which seems to be functioning as a repository for builders waste and materials?
2. Their intentions in respect to clean-up of the dumped materials.
3. If DLWP is aware of the Statement of Environmental Audit that has been issued for the 88 McBryde Street, Fawkner including unfenced land to the east of the Merri Creek as well as the Statement of Environmental Audit separately issued for the former Nufarm land at 100-102 McBryde Street, Fawkner which ajoins the western boundary of the land
4. Since the date of issue of the Environmental Audit for the 88 McBryde Street land, any further testing of the contamination has been undertaken by the Government and whether they would be agreeable to undertake any further contamination testing of the land and disclosing the results to Council and the community.

Carried

REPORTS BY MAYOR AND COUNCILLORS:

MCC45/17 CR ALI IRFANLI

I would like to highlight that June is the month of Ramadan and many in the community are fasting. Last Sunday I broke fast with my grandmother and my grandmother said fasting is a way to remember people who do not have access to food and water.

In Australia, my grandmother was too afraid to tell her manager that she was fasting. I wish to highlight the shift in culture, the Fawkner Leisure Centre has offered to suspend membership to anyone fasting, and I wish everyone well for the month of Ramadan.

MCC46/17 CR OSCAR YILDIZ

I along with Cr Davidson and Cr Abboud attended the LGPro dinner. The Coburg football club also had its 125 year anniversary.

Cr Abboud did a fantastic job in leading the motions at ALGA, and together with our Chief Executive Officer, Nerina Di Lorenzo and Cr Davidson, they did a good job in representing Council.

The North West Ward meeting was held a couple of weeks ago in Prospect Street and there were a lot of passionate residents that came. The meeting lasted a couple of hours. The next meeting will bring a large crowd and I encourage residents to attend.

MCC47/17 CR DALE MARTIN

I would like to thank Cr Yildiz for highlighting the North West Ward meeting. I was not able to make this meeting, but I make a commitment to the residents that I would be at future meetings.

There was a fantastic sustainability event last night.

Cr Kavanagh and I attended a function last night with the Glenroy traders. We want to establish this as a traders group, and I encourage the traders get in touch with the Economic Development team in order to develop this group.

MCC48/17 CR NATALIE ABOUD

I want to highlight that I went to ALGA with Cr Yildiz, Nerina Di Lorenzo and Cr Davidson. I did not put forward any motions, but I made the point asking the advisor to the Prime Minister that Imans and Muslims do denounce terrorism, and asked the advisor how the media can represent the community more accurately. I also wants to note last month was Wurundjeri Traditional Games Day and this was a good way to support dialogue around treaty.

MCC49/17 CR SUE BOLTON

I attended a gathering at the old Ballert Maroop site with Cr Davidson and former Councillors. The community organised smoking ceremonies and it was good recognition for the Aboriginal community. This place has incredible emotion for the Aboriginal community and it is a good start to ensure future State Government support.

I was like to reassure Moreland residents who are concerned about the high rise tower fire in London. There is a lot of distress about the use of flammable cladding in the community. I would also like to highlight the effect the impending withdrawing of Sunday penalty rates is going to have.

MCC50/17 CR MARK RILEY

I really enjoyed playing Marngrook at Wurundjeri Traditional Games Day, and there was a great mix of people present. I encourage Council to do this more often in order to share the culture. I sponsored the Iftar dinner last Sunday and I was very privileged to do so at this multicultural event. It was a wonderful expression of multiculturalism, and I encourage the community to get involved.

Urgent Business – Amendment C160

Cr Kavanagh moved, Cr Abboud seconded that -

Council resolve that the Urgent Business item C160 Amendment be admitted for consideration because it relates to a matter that has arisen since the distribution of the agenda and cannot safely or conveniently be deferred to the next Council meeting.

Carried

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Kavanagh seconded that -

Council resolves:

1. To write to the Minister for Planning to clarify the intention of Council's resolution (resolved on 14 June 2017) in relation to the following adopted point 'That the DDO 25 include a provision that no vehicular connection between Moore Street and Moreland Road be proposed.

Although the revised wording forms part of Council's adoption of the Amendment, it is requested that the Minister take into account in when deciding the Amendment that the following words better reflect what Council intended in its treatment of vehicular movement between Moore Street and Moreland Road, 'that the DDO 25 include a provision that no vehicles can access the development from Moore Street

- 2 That this letter be submitted at the same time as the Amendment to the Minister for Planning.

Carried

NOTICE OF RESCISSION:

Nil

CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS:

Cr Riley moved, Cr Irfanli 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:

- DSD21/17 Aquatic and Leisure Services - Future Management Model (D17/120994) because it relates to contractual matters.
- DCS33/17 Proposed Acquisition of Land (D17/156592) because it relates to contractual matters.
- EMOD6/17 2016-2017 Personnel Matter (D17/191811) because it relates to personnel and contractual matters.

Carried

The Council meeting was closed to the public at 8.45 pm.

OPENING THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Cr Ratnam moved, Cr Riley seconded that the Council meeting be open to the public.

Carried

The Council meeting was opened to the public at 9.55 pm.
The meeting closed at 9.56 pm on Friday 23 June 2017.

Confirmed

Cr Helen Davidson
MAYOR