



Moreland City Council

Minutes of the Council Meeting

Held at the Council Chamber, Moreland Civic Centre,
90 Bell Street, Coburg
on Wednesday 13 April 2022

The Mayor opened the meeting at 7.03 pm and stated the Council meeting is being held on the traditional country of the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung people and acknowledged them as Traditional Owners. The Mayor paid respects to their Elders, past, present and emerging, and the Elders from other communities who may be here today.

Present	Time In	Time Out
Cr Mark Riley, Mayor	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Lambros Tapinos, Deputy Mayor	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Adam Pulford	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Angelica Panopoulos	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Annalivia Carli Hannan	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Helen Davidson	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Helen Pavlidis	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr James Conlan	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Monica Harte	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Oscar Yildiz JP	7.03 pm	10.28 pm
Cr Sue Bolton	7.03 pm	10.28 pm

APOLOGIES/LEAVE OF ABSENCE

Nil.

OFFICERS

Chief Executive Officer – Cathy Henderson
Director Business Transformation – Sue Vujcevic
Director City Infrastructure – Anita Curnow
Director Community – Eamonn Fennessy
Director Place and Environment – Joseph Tabacco
Manager Governance and Strategy – Yvonne Callanan
Unit Manager Governance – Troy Delia
Unit Manager Communications – Gemma Harris

DISCLOSURES OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil.

MINUTE CONFIRMATION

Resolution

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Pulford seconded –

The minutes of the Council Meeting held on 9 March 2022 be confirmed.

Carried

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS AND OTHER MATTERS

1. Cr Riley acknowledged the sad passing of a Brunswick West resident and cyclist and read out a statement.
2. Cr Riley informed Council of his recent trip to Canberra as part of a delegation of Mayors (Mayoral Task Force on refugees and asylum seekers) from across Australia to address federal MPs and senators on ending temporary protection visas and Shevs.
3. Cr Riley acknowledge VCAT's refusal of the Bunnings application on Glenlyon Road and Brunswick Road.
4. Cr Pavlidis acknowledged Greek Independence Day that took place on 25 March 2022 and the contribution of Greek community to the wider community.
5. Cr Pavlidis acknowledged a response that was provided by the Chief Executive Officer in relation to a question taken on notice at the 9 March 2022 Council meeting relating to the costs associated with community engagement for the renaming of Moreland.
6. Cr Bolton advised Council of her intention to stand as a candidate in the forthcoming federal election. As required by the Governance Rules, Cr Bolton advised that she will stand down from Council temporarily once nominated.
7. Cr Bolton acknowledged Greek Independence Day.
8. Cr Bolton acknowledge the tragic murder of a man (on the border of Moreland and Darebin) and acknowledged Council officers (both from Moreland and Darebin) for their role after the tragedy, and also paid her condolences to his family.
9. Cr Yildiz advised Council of his intention to stand as a candidate in the forthcoming state election. As required by the Governance Rules, Cr Yildiz advised that he will take leave in the October period.
10. Cr Tapinos acknowledged the sad passing of Kimberley Kitching (a Senator for Victoria), and acknowledged her contributions and passed on his condolences to Kimberley's family.

PETITIONS

5.1 ON LEASH DOG AREA - CAMPBELL RESERVE

A petition (D22/142086) has been received containing 174 signatures requesting Council change Campbell Reserve to an On Leash designation.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Receives the petition, requesting Council change Campbell Reserve to an On Leash designation.
2. Refers the petition requesting Council change Campbell Reserve to an On Leash designation to the Director City Infrastructure for consideration and response.

Resolution

Cr Pulford moved, Cr Yildiz seconded -

That Council:

1. Receives the petition, requesting Council change Campbell Reserve to an On Leash designation.
2. Refers the petition requesting Council change Campbell Reserve to an On Leash designation to the Director City Infrastructure for consideration and response.

Carried

5.2 RETAIN CAMPBELL RESERVE AS AN OFF-LEAD DOG AREA

A Petition has been received containing 50 signatures requesting Council to retain Campbell Reserve as an off-lead dog area.

Resolution

Cr Pulford moved, Cr Conlan seconded –

That Council:

1. Receives the petition, requesting Council retain Campbell Reserve as an off-lead dog area.
2. Refers the petition requesting Council retain Campbell Reserve as an off-lead dog area to the Director City Infrastructure for consideration and response.

Carried

5.3 REVIEW THE STATUS OF FLEMING PARK OVAL TO BECOME A SPORTS OVAL AND NOT A DOG OFF-LEAD PARK

A Petition has been received containing 32 signatures requesting Council to review the status of Fleming Park so that the oval becomes a sports oval and not a dog off-lead park.

Resolution

Cr Conlan moved, Cr Bolton seconded –

That Council:

1. Receives the petition, requesting Council review the status of Fleming Park so that the oval becomes a sports oval and not a dog off-lead park.
2. Refers the petition requesting Council review the status of Fleming Park so that the oval becomes a sports oval and not a dog off-lead park to the Director City

Infrastructure for consideration and response.

Carried

PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

7.24pm Cr Carli-Hannan left the meeting.

Public Question Time commenced at 7.26 pm.

7.26pm Cr Carli-Hannan returned to the meeting.

LOU TONA - STATEMENT - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

Pascoe Vale FC is looking forward to councillors making a positive decision on the East Field at Hosken Reserve. The field impacts directly 160 of our playing members in particular 6-13 year olds. As there is already a reduction of space at the reserve to cater for all users through the master plan consultation process a further reduction will displace these 160 participants.

Under the adopted masterplan, with the introduction of the new sportsfield development, informal passive recreation area, active recreation zone, central plaza area, wider paths, increased public lighting and the existing playground and picnic areas, the club believe and are certain that community and sport can co-exist and use the reserve simultaneously. We would like to respectfully ask that when debating the east field tonight that the kids and their families whom are directly impacted are considered. Further to this we request that councillors take a lead role in working with the Pascoe Vale Football Club and the local community sporting clubs to facilitate activities and programs that promote healthy, engaged and liveable communities, where sport and recreation can play a lead role.

Lou Tona read his statement.

7.40 pm Cr Carli-Hannan left the meeting.

7.41 pm Cr Carli-Hannan returned to the meeting.

JANE HOLROYD - QUESTION - HOSKEN RESERVE

How are council staff arriving at the claim in report 7.1 (Hosken East Field) that the tenant soccer club is currently using the East field 20 hours per week for training for 12 or 16 Miniroos and junior teams and that 320 players are dependent on it?

This would mean that the East field is being used either four hours every week night (ie: 5-9pm allocation) by players aged U9-U12, or they are training across a five hour period 4 nights per week (and not using their fifth allocated day). Are these team training one at a time, with some starting at 8pm?

No they are not. And this is certainly not local residents observation. Teams at this age do not ever arrive before 5 or 6pm and they typically train concurrently ie (1 or 2, even up to three teams at a time on a pitch). It appears staff have added up each team's training separately, even if they train at the same time to arrive at the 20 hour training figure. In reality they are training 8-10 hours actual use per week. At most. This load could easily be accommodated at the full size Richards Reserve, especially if the surface is upgraded. Moreland already spent nearly \$\$1m upgrading the pavilion facilities there to FV standards in early 2020.

At the request of Mayor Eamonn Fennessy, Director Community responded:

Allocated hours are when clubs can use those sports fields, and it is up to them to manage the hours of use accordingly. Open Space Maintenance may request for hours of use to be reduced on sports fields based on the weather/condition and maintenance requirements of the field. Usage may change from week to week depending on the condition of the ground, time of season, maintenance requirements and fixtured games, etc.

Until the fixtures are released which can include weeknights, clubs do their best to ensure the training needs meet the level of competition to be played and ensure they only use the hours they need. Football Victoria provide Council officers the National Premier League fixture and Community Competition Football fixture when they are released, number of teams and playing numbers for all soccer clubs within Moreland.

MARION ATTWATER - QUESTION - THIRD QUARTER FINANCIAL REPORT

Is the Third Quarter Financial Report the same thing as a Quarterly Budget Report which is described in Section 97 of the *Local Government Act 2020* – yes or no?

And if yes, then why don't the Officer Recommendations in item 7.10 mention the *LGA 2020* and section 97?

Furthermore, has section 97(3) been complied with (i.e. a statement by the CEO in the second quarter budget report of whether or not a revised budget may be required)?

At the request of Mayor, Sue Vujcevic, Director Business Transformation responded:

Council's Quarterly budget reporting is underpinned by the requirements of section 97 of the LGA Act 2020, so yes, the 3rd Quarter Financial report aligns with that section of the Act in relation to Quarterly budget reports.

In relation to your queries on why the report recommendation doesn't include reference to the LGA 2020, Section 97 (and compliance with that section of the Act) - it is because this section of the Act only requires an affirmative statement. I can confirm that the need for a revised budget or consideration of a revised budget was not required and as such, no such statement was required under the Act.

We do appreciate your feedback and can include a reference to the Act in the template in future.

PETER JEFFS - QUESTIONS - GOVERNANCE REPORT

In the records of various Council Meetings, Council's "Conversation" website, Council's Facebook page and Facebook posts by the Deputy Mayor, they infer that there will be community consultation once the Wurundjeri, Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation (WWWCHAC) has decided on what names they would put forward for renaming the City of Moreland.

If this is correct, why has it been necessary for the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and the CEO to attend further meetings with the (WWWCHAC), such meetings including people who appear to have no indigenous heritage, when the original advice was that Council would next meet with (WWWCHAC) once they had names to propose?

At the request of the Mayor, Cathy Henderson, Chief Executive Officer responded:

The Elders from the Traditional Owner community are finalising some options for names, and once that's happened they will hand over the options and Council will receive them at a Special Council meeting. As per previous Council resolutions, a community engagement process will take place after that.

It's really positive those meetings are taking place and it reflects Council's commitments and obligations through the Statement of Commitment and the Local Government Act, as well as the Minister for Local Government's specific request that Council works closely with the traditional owners, the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation throughout the renaming planning and engagement.

Motion to extend Community Question and Statement Time

Motion

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Conlan seconded –

That community question time be extended for 30 minutes.

Carried

Public question time was extended at 8.03 pm.

8.03 pm Cr Conlan left the meeting

8.04 pm Cr Yildiz left the meeting

8.06 pm Cr Conlan returned to the meeting

JESS DORNEY - STATEMENT - 8.2 SUPPORT FOR PARENTSUP CAMPAIGN REPORT

Tonight I would like to share a bit about my personal story as to why I feel Council should support tonight's NOM 8.2, support for the #parentsUp campaign.

One year ago we took on the mammoth task of becoming parents to our beautiful daughter. And while we are so grateful to have her delight our lives, it has definitely been one of the most challenging years of our lives. I regularly feel the weight of such an important role we've undertaken in raising a curious, responsible, healthy, well-adjusted human, that will contribute positively to society.

I remember still being right in the thick of the sleepless nights, the full time breastfeeding, the daily struggles and post-partum fog when my payments for "parental leave" ceased. I remember reflecting at that time whether the government and those people in office really truly felt that I as a mother should be ready to re-enter the workforce? Did they really think I was no longer valued for my work I was doing? I sure hasn't magically gotten any easier, or felt any less important. And what would that mean for the breastfeeding? For the secure attachment I was forging with my daughter who needs me so desperately and who doesn't even yet understand the concept that when I leave, I will return again.

The more I thought about this, the more bewildering it felt. This just seemed out of touch with reality, a joke really.

While I watched all the women go back to work around me, I felt lucky that we've been able to make life work with savings and living on one wage, so I could be with the person who needed me 24/7. But with no government safety net, I knew this was a privilege that could be taken away at any moment, when it really should have been a right.

I began to see more and more the gravity, and necessity of imagining something different for parental leave for families, for mothers, for children and for society. I discovered the parenthood and what they were calling for – for a year of parental leave split between primary and secondary caregivers. This is in line with other leading developed countries and the reform families need.

The work doesn't stop after 18 weeks. Each day is relentlessly busy in unpaid work for mothers or primary care giving. From breastfeeding to naps, to preparing, providing and cleaning up the aftermath of nutritious meals; organizing appointments, thinking up creative ways to support meaningful time for self exploration and play, supporting through the night, in times of teething; the hours of regular cleaning and washing of nappies – it's safe to say the work never really ceases.

But then there is the parenting stuff itself. While there's no official course you can enrol in when becoming a parent, you sign up to the ultimate and most important apprenticeship of your life.

By the age of 5, 90% of children's brains are fully developed. The things we do now is going to forge the foundations of the people they are going to become for the rest of their lives. The relationships they have. Their sense of self-worth. Trust in their world.

Each day we are learning how to be the best versions of ourselves in order to ensure we are being respectful, calm, gentle guides and leaders our children need from us.

The current Paid Parental Leave policy does nothing to genuinely value this important work parents are undertaking. It does nothing to support the vital secondary caregiver bond, it disadvantages women as primary carers by paying only minimum wage and not paying super, it entrenches dangerous gender roles in the home and in society. It does not support breastfeeding and misses a big opportunity to improve the lives of families, children and society.

I know that there is a proposal from political parties to increase leave by a few weeks, but I personally feel that this doesn't go far enough.

For us, 12 months parental leave shared between the two of us would mean we could have had more time together at the start to form our new family bond and support each other as we were navigating being thrust into parenthood. It would mean that as a mother, I am valued for the role I'm undertaking in society. For my partner, the 2 weeks for the secondary carer would mean time to develop a strong bond and healthy secure attachment to our daughter and greater sharing of the care.

For children, families and society 12 months paid parental leave would be a gamechanger for health and development of not only children, but women, fathers and families.

Take breastfeeding for example. If an economic value was attached to the act of milk produced and fed to babies in one year in Australia, the figure would be worth over 3 billion dollars every year. The World Health Organisation recommends that babies should be exclusively breastfed for the first 6 months of life, and continued if possible up until at least the age of two.

There is so much evidence of how beneficial greater support for breastfeeding for population health outcomes including a reduction in obesity, diabetes (both type 1 and type 2), hypertension, cardiovascular disease, hyperlipidaemia, and some types of cancers for children* as well as reduced rates of cardiovascular conditions and breast, ovarian cancers and diabetes in breastfeeding mothers.

A parental leave scheme for Australia needs to enter the 21st century, and meet other developed countries. A year parental leave has strong economic merit and should be a right not a privilege for families. I really hope that as my council you too can join me and the over 65,000 parents in supporting this long awaited change.

Jess Dorney read her statement.

Questions and Statements Taken On Notice

Questions and statements taken on notice and may be summarised for the purpose of recording them in the minutes. Full and complete copies are made available to Council officers for responses or information.

WARRAN HOCKING - QUESTION - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

Under option 4 why is an excessive upgrade required of \$3.5 million to Richards Reserve when the listed required upgrades were completed in 2020 to meet FV requirements endorsed by the Mayor at the time?

If Hosken East is only hosting two nights training and a shortened gameday, why isn't this being accommodated by the north and south upgrades, Richards Reserve availability and Fawcner synthetic pitch which is also vacant for similar periods Hosken East is used?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided

RON CRUICKSHANK - QUESTION – 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

The state government has recognised an increased need for more dog parks and public recreation green space so why is MCC reducing general access to public open space by favouring organised sport over all other forms of recreation?

How are MCC validating usage data provided by sporting clubs to substantiate their claimed need for use of public space to the detriment of all other user?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

MARGARET-MARY CASHIN - QUESTION - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

Council's continued acceptance of nil master plan for Richards Reserve, is unacceptable; When is a Masterplan for Richards Reserve going to be undertaken and will the interlinked Masterplan for Hosken Reserve be paused pending the outcome of Richard Reserve's Masterplan?

The need to negate attempts to reassess and vary the off-leash status of public reserves; Can council confirm that the many thousands of Moreland dog owning residents will not be pushed from what little off-lead reserves currently exist by soccer interests both on the field and in the council?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided

GLENN GAMBLE - QUESTION - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

Why is soccer at Richards Reserve proposed to be abandoned, thereby forcing the general community out of Hosken Reserve almost completely?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

GLENN GAMBLE - STATEMENT - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

We have seen our access to Hosken Reserve whittled away over recent time, and now even the East Field is proposed to have severely limited access. How do we have our daily walk with dogs now??? Surely the many tenants of the proposed residential redevelopment east of Hosken will also require access to open space ??

The statement was taken on notice and forwarded to the relevant Director for information.

LEJLA ARNAUTOVIC - STATEMENT - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

Thank you to the councillors who are making it possible for the local voices to be heard on our beloved Hosken Reserve. I am urging all councillors to vote for keeping the East Field of the Reserve for community use and not for the FC use. Please think about the long term gain for all, rather than a short term gain for only some. Surely the voices of people that live locally and use this park for all their recreational needs should carry more weight than the voices who only come and use it for one purpose. The councillors should show that they will back with actions the values of equity, justice and fairness that a progressive Moreland Council is so proud of.

The statement was taken on notice and forwarded to the relevant Director for information.

JOANNE GINN - QUESTION - 7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

How will the council justify an East Soccer pitch at Hosken with so much demand expected in coming years for open space due to new medium density housing being built and the increase in families in the area?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

JONATHAN CULL - QUESTION - 7.2 KERBSIDE WASTE REFORM MULTI-UNIT DWELLING 4-STREAM WASTE TRIAL

Please end hard rubbish collection and identify alternate solution.

I would like council to consider alternatives to hard rubbish collection for the following reasons:

1. It creates an avenue for people to illegally dump rubbish on our streets as it is not possible to police who is dumping at a particular site.
2. It is encouraging people to consume disposable products and having a negative impact by increasing volumes of waste disposed of to landfill
3. It is not encouraging recycling and a circular economy
4. It is costly and unsightly.
5. It is encouraging littering and resulting in uncontrolled waste on our streets, trip hazards and obstructing the footpath. I would like council to consider ceasing this outdated approach due to the above listed points and consider an alternate approach. Building a waste transfer centre, hard rubbish collection by appointment only etc.

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

MARION ATTWATER - QUESTION - 7.11 GOVERNANCE REPORT - APRIL 2022 - CYCLICAL REPORT

If Council is going to receive the report on the pop-up bike lane trials at the August or September 2022 meeting, then shouldn't there also be a resolution in tonight's Governance Report to receive the Report on the Annual Review of the Ten Year Capital Works Program for Cycling and Pedestrian Infrastructure at the August or September meeting, instead of the May 2022 Council meeting?

Should there also be a resolution calling for an update and review on the Brunswick Integrated Transport Strategy 2013-2022, for which there hasn't been any reviews since it was adopted in 2013?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

PAULINE CARMICHAEL - QUESTION - 7.11 GOVERNANCE REPORT - APRIL 2022 - CYCLICAL REPORT

Officer recommendation No. 6

When will the Council proactively release and publish on the individual conversations webpages for:

1. Albert Street and Victoria Street
2. Dawson Street and Albion Street
3. Kent Road
4. Northumberland Road

Information such as:

1. Consultation reports
2. Focus group reports
3. Community survey results
4. Traffic surveys (tube car counters and cameras), traffic speeds etc
5. Survey report on 10 year capital works program for pedestrians and cyclists and summary of marker contributions and
6. Any other information relevant to the trial bike lanes and trial shared zones

How many business days after the Council receives such information will it be released to ratepayers ?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided

PAULINE CARMICHAEL - QUESTION - 7.11 GOVERNANCE REPORT - APRIL 2022 - CYCLICAL REPORT

Meeting record on pages 214 to 215 shows that Councillors were briefed on the Community at the Heart / Customer Service Quarterly Update for 50 minutes on 16th

March, is there a Strategy or document for the "Community at the Heart" project because the Council website has a Customer Service Charter from 2014-2018?

HELEN HADJIMOURATIS – QUESTION - 7.11 GOVERNANCE REPORT - APRIL 2022 - CYCLICAL REPORT

Meetings held under the auspices of Council on the topic of the Renaming of Moreland, the title of matters discussed at each meeting is not recorded, and the meeting held on 19 November 2021 is not recorded.

Can these meeting records be re-reported to Council with the information required by Governance Rule 9.1 or not?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided

HELEN HADJIMOURATIS - QUESTION - 7.14 DIGITAL MAIL (PRINTING AND POSTAGE SERVICES) MAV CONTRACT DM8014

Digital mail printing, approximately how much will it cost to print the ballot papers or survey packs for the Renaming of Moreland community engagement project, and approximately how many copies will be printed?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided

LIAM BARWICK - STATEMENT - RUBBISH DUMPING

The ongoing illegal dumping of rubbish on the corner of Argyle and Sydney Road, has been an ongoing matter for our local community. I personally have submitted forms to have this matter resolved.

Without Council's immediate and ongoing attention this becomes a problem that grows. Council's apparent lack of care for Fawkner is concerning, given the immediate affect pollution and rubbish has on the nearby creek. A green plan for Moreland must include the suburbs not yet overtaken by development and gentrification.

The statement was taken on notice and forwarded to the relevant Director for information.

LIAM BARWICK - QUESTION - STREET CLEANING

Will Council commit to a more visible, immediate and ongoing approach to keeping our streets clean?

Will Council act to keep landowners responsible for the rubbish accumulating on their vacant blocks?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

SIMONE UBALDI - QUESTION - CAMPBELL RESERVE

How will Council engage with local residents before deciding if Campbell Reserve should be an on-lead only park and what metrics will influence the decision?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

CATHERINE JAMES - QUESTION - CAMPBELL RESERVE

If Campbell Reserve becomes an on leash dog park –

Where is the nearest off leash, fenced and level dog park for my 12 year old arthritic dog (otherwise healthy and social Golden Retriever) in walking distance from my house in 43 Glengyle St Coburg?

Some points to consider - I have limited access to a car during the week so driving to other off leash dog parks is not an option I can rely on. He can walk to Campbell Reserve, have a play and socialise with other dogs and not be exhausted by a long walk to get there.

Do you intend to change the name of the Campbell Reserve to Moreland City Football Club Reserve?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

RACHEL MATTON - QUESTION - RENAMING OF MORELAND CITY COUNCIL

On Thursday 7th April, a special history lecture was presented by Dr. James Lesh titled 'The Origins of Moreland'. Council advertised that James has completed independent historic research into the name of 'Moreland' which will also be shared in a report to the community.

Who commissioned this independent historic research (ie was it Moreland council, the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Traditional Owner representatives or other) and when was the research requested?

Which entities funded this independent historic research (ie was it Moreland council, the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Traditional Owner representatives or other)? Please list all financial contributors, should there be more than one.

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

NIC DOLBY - QUESTION - VICTORIAN GOVERNMENT

Victorian government withdrawn housing bill, did Moreland make a submission, does Moreland have a view?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

NIC DOLBY - QUESTION - CHILD CARE

Recently a map of child care facilities of Australia showed parts of northern Moreland, in particular Fawkner, have extremely poor levels of access to child care. What can Moreland do to increase the number of community-run facilities?

The question was taken on notice and a written response will be provided.

Public Question Time concluded at 8.08 pm.

8.08 pm Cr Yildiz returned to the meeting.

COUNCIL REPORTS

7.1 HOSKEN RESERVE – EAST FIELD PROPOSAL

Executive Summary

Hosken Reserve provides valued open space and recreational opportunities and facilities for the community. Following extensive community engagement in 2020 and 2021, a refreshed Hosken Reserve Masterplan was adopted by Council at its October 2021 meeting to guide the planning, improvement and management of the reserve.

The Masterplan defines the East Field of Hosken Reserve as a shared space, both unfenced and unformalised, with an improved grassed surface, lighting and the ability to support some active recreation as well as informal community use. The direction of the Master Plan is consistent with Councils May 2021 resolution that *'confirms that the North and East playing areas at Hosken Reserve are to be shared spaces by the Pascoe Vale Football Club and the general community'*.

The East Field is currently used in the winter season for junior soccer team training from Tuesday to Friday in the evenings and for games on Sundays, supporting 16 training sessions and games. This involves approximately 320 junior players (various under 9s, 10s, 11s and 12s teams).

At its November 2021 meeting, Council resolved to *'receive a report on proposals to amend the Hosken Reserve Masterplan to establish the East Field as a dedicated community park rather than a third soccer pitch to take effect once the upgrades to the North and South Fields are complete so that junior soccer games currently scheduled for the East Field can be relocated to the upgraded North and South fields'*.

In response to this resolution four options have been developed:

Option 1 - Maintains the Council endorsed Hosken Reserve Masterplan (2021) with no change.

Option 2 (recommended) – Maintains the Council endorsed Hosken Reserve Masterplan (2021) but with a reduction in the amount of sports training and games in the East Field:

- Reduced number of hours and days of active recreational use with a total 16 hours of use
- 8 training sessions relocated to Richards Reserve North Coburg
- East Field remains as a flexible, shared space that can be utilised for some training and junior games but will predominantly be available for informal community use once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded.

Option 3 (not recommended) – Relocate all training from the East Field but maintain Sunday competition games

- 12 training sessions relocated to Richards Reserve North Coburg. This equates to 35 hours of use which would require a significant upgrade to the playing surface estimated at \$1.8M +
- Sports field lighting upgrade not required on Hosken Reserve East Field (reduction of \$200,000)

Option 4 (not recommended) – Relocate all training and competition from the East Field and manage as informal open space

- 16 training session and games involving approximately 320 junior players relocated to Richards Reserve North Coburg.
 - Sports field reconstruction required to accommodate 35hours plus of use at an estimated cost of \$1.8M+

- Additional and upgraded facilities will be required such as appropriate change rooms, public toilets and car parking to support games at an estimated cost of \$3.5M+
- Sport field lighting and field surface upgrade not required on Hosken Reserve East Field (reduction of \$340,000)

Option 2 is recommended as it continues with implementation of the endorsed 2021 Hosken Reserve Masterplan. Option 2 also reduces allocations for training and games, making the East Field available for informal community use most of the time while minimising the need for significant reallocation of training and games to other grounds and the consequential need for significant capital investment in upgrading sports field surfaces and other supporting infrastructure.

Options 3 and 4 are not recommended because they require significant and unbudgeted capital works to rebuild the playing surface and improve associated facilities such as change rooms, car parking and general amenity to support a significant increase in training and games use at Richards Reserve North Coburg.

In developing these options officers have examined the capacity for training and games to be relocated across Moreland's 56 other sports fields. All sports fields are currently at capacity in terms of allocated and sustainable hours of use per week. There are no suitable unallocated alternative sites that can sustainably accommodate 16 training and game sessions and 320 juniors players without significant capital investment in sports ground and facility construction or improvement.

The development of the Hosken Reserve Masterplan resulted in considerable discord amongst residents and the formal users of the reserve. Council acknowledges that the process was difficult at times and that it has not been possible to meet the aspirations of all stakeholders.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Notes the options presented in the report in relation to the Hosken Reserve East Field.
2. Endorses Option 2 to apply to the East Field once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded, which reduces the hours of sports training and games and maintains the East Field as a flexible, shared space predominantly used for informal community use and junior training and games.

Motion

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Yildiz seconded -

That Council:

1. Notes the options presented in the report in relation to the Hosken Reserve East Field.
2. Endorses Option 2 to apply to the East Field once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded, which reduces the hours of sports training and games and maintains the East Field as a flexible, shared space predominantly used for informal community use and junior training and games.

Lost

Cr Pavlidis called for a division.

For

Cr Davidson
Cr Yildiz
Cr Pavlidis
Cr Carli Hannan
Cr Tapinos

Against

Cr Bolton
Cr Pulford
Cr Panopoulos
Cr Conlan
Cr Riley
Cr Harte

Total For (5)

Total Against (6)

Foreshadowed Motion

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Pulford seconded -

That Council:

1. Notes the options presented in the report in relation to the Hosken Reserve East Field.
2. Endorses an Option 5 to apply to the East Field once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded and include the following elements:
 - a) dedicate the Hosken East Field to be an informal and passive recreational space as well as off-lead dog park.
 - b) reallocate the \$340,000 currently allocated to upgrading the East Field to Richards Reserve to support a new natural turf playing field designed according to current best-practice turf management principles and peer-reviewed soil science knowledge.
 - c) refer any additional budget requirements to the 2022/23 budget process as a late budget item once playing field designs and cost estimates have been prepared.
3. Relocate organised sport from Hosken East Field to Richards Reserve.

Amendment

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Pavlidis seconded -

That Council:

1. Notes the options presented in the report in relation to the Hosken Reserve East Field.
2. Endorses an Option 5 to apply to the East Field once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded and include the following elements:
 - a) dedicate the Hosken East Field to be an informal and passive recreational space as well as off-lead dog park.

- b) reallocate the \$340,000 currently allocated to upgrading the East Field to Richards Reserve to support a new natural turf playing field designed according to current best-practice turf management principles and peer-reviewed soil science knowledge.
 - c) Fund \$1.7m additional budget requirements to the 2022/23 budget process as a late budget item once playing field designs and cost estimates have been prepared.
3. Relocate organised sport from Hosken East Field to Richards Reserve.

Lost

Cr Riley called for a division.

For	Against
Cr Davidson	Cr Bolton
Cr Yildiz	Cr Pulford
Cr Pavlidis	Cr Panopoulos
Cr Carli Hannan	Cr Conlan
Cr Tapinos	Cr Harte
	Cr Riley
Total For (5)	Total Against (6)

9.02pm Cr Carli-Hannan left the meeting.

Amendment

Cr Riley moved, Cr Tapinos seconded -

That Council:

1. Notes the options presented in the report in relation to the Hosken Reserve East Field.
2. Endorses an Option 5 to apply to the East Field once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded and include the following elements:
 - a) dedicate the Hosken East Field to be an informal and passive recreational space as well as off-lead dog park for the peak periods of demand being weeknights from 4-9pm and weekends, enabling community sport during weekdays.
 - b) reallocate the \$340,000 currently allocated to upgrading the East Field to Richards Reserve to support a new natural turf playing field designed according to current best-practice turf management principles and peer-reviewed soil science knowledge.
 - c) refer any additional budget requirements to the 2022/23 budget process as a late budget item once playing field designs and cost estimates have been prepared.
3. Relocate organised sport from Hosken East Field to Richards Reserve.

The amendment was withdrawn by the mover

9.08pm Cr Carli-Hannan returned to the meeting.

Resolution

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Pulford seconded -

That Council:

1. **Notes the options presented in the report in relation to the Hosken Reserve East Field.**
2. **Endorses an Option 5 to apply to the East Field once the North and the South fields are formally upgraded and include the following elements:**
 - a) **dedicate the Hosken East Field to be an informal and passive recreational space as well as off-lead dog park.**
 - b) **reallocate the \$340,000 currently allocated to upgrading the East Field to Richards Reserve to support a new natural turf playing field designed according to current best-practice turf management principles and peer-reviewed soil science knowledge.**
 - c) **refer any additional budget requirements to the 2022/23 budget process as a late budget item once playing field designs and cost estimates have been prepared.**
3. **Relocate organised sport from Hosken East Field to Richards Reserve.**

Carried

Cr Riley called for a division.

For

Cr Bolton
Cr Pulford
Cr Panopoulos
Cr Conlan
Cr Harte
Cr Riley

Total For (6)

Against

Cr Davidson
Cr Yildiz
Cr Pavlidis
Cr Carli Hannan
Cr Tapinos

Total Against (5)

9.09 pm Cr Yildiz left the meeting.

7.2 KERBSIDE WASTE REFORM MULTI-UNIT DWELLING 4-STREAM WASTE TRIAL

Executive Summary

Council at its 8 December 2021 meeting committed to introducing a 4-stream waste collection to all eligible properties in Moreland. The new 4-stream waste service, including weekly garbage, fortnightly recycling, weekly food organics and garden organics (FOGO) and a monthly glass collection will commence in mid-2023.

Through comprehensive engagement on a new *Kerbside Waste Service and Charge Policy* 431 residents living in Multi-Unit Dwellings (MUDs) responded and there was a consistent concern raised about how the new waste services would work for them, especially at sites where bin storage, kerb frontage or access are limited or where resident engagement is low.

While the default service for MUDs in the Policy is to have all four waste streams using shared bins is, a trial will help to refine the service offer to provide the most practical and cost-effective option for MUDs. Council is designing an agile waste trial to test service options for different types of MUDs from both the customer perspective and through an operations lens.

The trial sample includes 52 MUD sites across both north and south of the municipality:

- Precinct-style development – 283 households to trial use of a single glass collection point added to their existing 3-stream service (Brunswick site)
- High density streets – 242 households to trial the full proposed 4-stream waste service to retain existing shared bin arrangements and adjust FOGO to weekly and recycling to fortnightly (Pascoe Vale and Hadfield streets)
- Apartments – 285 households in low-rise apartments (Brunswick West, Glenroy and Coburg) and 149 households in medium- to high-rise apartments (Brunswick East and Brunswick) to trial a full 4-stream waste service using a fully shared service customised to the site

The value of targeting these sites is that we can work with residents, owners and owners' corporations to further refine the new service and develop a service model for MUDs that can be rolled out in the municipal-wide implementation of the Kerbside Waste Reforms.

The three high density streets will also provide lessons relating to the more conventional street-by-street waste collection services that apply to most streets in the municipality.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Approves the implementation of a six-month trial of 4-stream waste services at Multi-Unit Dwellings (MUDs) and selected neighbouring single unit dwellings as described in this report.
2. Receives a further report in December 2022 to include an interim evaluation of the trial, and considering the continuation of the trial services beyond six months.
3. Notes that the final evaluation of the trial and the recommended range of service solutions for MUDs in the broader rollout of the Kerbside Waste Reform from mid-2023 will be presented to Council in early 2023.

Resolution

Cr Pulford moved, Cr Conlan seconded –

That Council:

1. **Approves the implementation of a six-month trial of 4-stream waste services at Multi-Unit Dwellings (MUDs) and selected neighbouring single unit dwellings as described in this report.**
2. **Receives a further report in December 2022 to include an interim evaluation of the trial, and considering the continuation of the trial services beyond six months.**
3. **Notes that the final evaluation of the trial and the recommended range of service solutions for MUDs in the broader rollout of the Kerbside Waste Reform from mid-2023 will be presented to Council in early 2023.**

9.11 pm Cr Yildiz returned to the meeting during the debate.

9.12 pm Cr Carli-Hannan left the meeting during the debate.

9.12 pm Cr Pavlidis left the meeting during the debate.

Carried

7.3 CLIMATE RISK STRATEGY - DRAFT FOR COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Executive Summary

Council officers have developed a draft Climate Risk Strategy (the Strategy). Council endorsement is sought to take the draft Strategy for community and stakeholder information and engagement during May - June 2022 (5-week period).

Council has climate change roles and responsibilities under Victorian legislation:

- The [Climate Change Act 2017](#) requires that decision-makers have regard to climate change.
- The [Local Government Act 2020](#) requires local governments to plan for climate change risks.

Moreland Council has also made proactive commitments that build on these legislated obligations.

In 2020, Council requested an independent audit of our climate adaptation action (Crowe, November 2020). This Audit found that while Council has a record of climate adaptation, it needs to better plan and coordinate its efforts. It recommended we develop a strategic approach to climate adaptation, risk and resilience.

The Strategy acknowledges that climate will increasingly impact on Council services. High heat days are already impacting Council's work outdoors and maintaining green spaces and tree establishment is challenging in a hotter and drier climate. Drainage infrastructure has difficulty coping with increasingly extreme rainfall events.

Meanwhile, climate change increases community vulnerability and will significantly impact on vulnerable cohorts. For instance, extreme heat is associated with poor outcomes for infants and the elderly, as well as increases in family violence.

Because global action to cut greenhouse gas emissions has been inadequate, further climate impacts over coming decades are inevitable.

Council has already achieved significant impact, through striving towards a Zero Carbon Moreland, as well as achievements implemented through, for example, Urban Forest Strategy, Integrated Water Management Strategy and the Urban Heat Island Action Plan.

However, the need to responsibly manage climate risk and adapt to impacts is clear.

The major benefits expected from the Climate Risk Strategy include:

- Positioning Council to effectively support the Moreland community in building climate resilience.
- Building resilience to chronic and acute climate impacts, such that Council can continue providing the community with appropriate services during these events and in their aftermath, including by supporting recovery.
- Limiting Council's exposure to legal and financial liability resulting from a failure to appropriately plan, adapt and build resilience to unavoidable climate change.
- Reducing Council's future costs by proactively managing its climate risk exposure (including by mitigating, managing and transferring risk) and making early and informed choices about its climate adaptation pathway.
- Allowing Council to strategically prioritise funding those assets and services where climate resilience will deliver the greatest benefits with available financing, while also making efforts to understand and reduce the adaptation financing gap.
- Building on Moreland City Council's track record of leadership in the urgent transitioning to zero carbon, to also establish Council as a leader in climate risk management.

A final Climate Risk Strategy, and 4-year foundational action plan, is due to Council's Audit and Risk Committee in December 2022 to reflect our response to the audit findings.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Endorses the draft Climate Risk Strategy (Attachment 1) for community and stakeholder engagement.
2. Notes that a final draft of the Climate Risk Strategy will be presented for adoption at the November 2022 Council Meeting.

Resolution

Cr Pulford moved, Cr Panopoulos seconded -

That Council:

1. **Endorses the draft Climate Risk Strategy (Attachment 1) for community and stakeholder engagement.**
2. **Notes that a final draft of the Climate Risk Strategy will be presented for adoption at the November 2022 Council Meeting.**

9.14pm Cr Pavlidis returned to the meeting during the debate.

Carried

(Cr Carli Hannan was absent)

Cr Panopoulos called for a division.

For	Against	Abstain
Cr Bolton		Cr Yildiz
Cr Davidson		Cr Pavlidis
Cr Pulford		
Cr Panopoulos		
Cr Conlan		
Cr Riley		
Cr Tapinos		
Cr Harte		
Total For (8)	Total Against (0)	Total Abstained (2)

7.4 DRAFT ASSET PLAN FOR PUBLIC EXHIBITION

Executive Summary

The *Local Government Act 2020* (the Act) requires Council to develop, adopt and maintain a 10-year Asset Plan for maintenance, acquisition, disposal and management of Council-managed assets. The first plan, in accordance with the Act, must be adopted to be effective from 1 July 2022. A review of the Asset Plan must be completed by 31 October in the year following a General Council election.

Council's \$2.4 billion portfolio of assets has been built up progressively over many decades. Assets such as roads and drainage provide the building blocks of our way of life, while others add to the quality of life by facilitating recreation, arts, culture, health and educational activities. Our assets are also integral to us achieving our zero carbon, water management and social inclusion goals, and support local business and economic development.

The Act requires the Asset Plan to be developed through deliberative engagement process in accordance with Council's engagement policy. Community participation in the development of the Moreland Asset Plan occurred through the *Imagine Moreland* engagement program, guided by Moreland's Community Engagement Policy 2020.

Officer Recommendation

That Council resolves to make the Draft Asset Plan 2022-23 to 2031-32 available for public exhibition to seek community feedback and input for a period of 4 weeks.

Resolution

Cr Yildiz moved, Cr Bolton seconded -

That Council resolves to make the Draft Asset Plan 2022-23 to 2031-32 available for public exhibition to seek community feedback and input for a period of 4 weeks.

9.27pm Cr Pulford left the meeting during the debate.

Carried

7.5 CHILDREN YOUNG PEOPLE AND FAMILIES PLAN IMPLEMENTATION 2022 -2025

Executive Summary

The *Children, Young People and Families Plan 2021-2025* was adopted by Council on 9 June 2021 and guides the delivery of learning, development, health and wellbeing outcomes for children, young people and families in Moreland.

In response to the adopted *Children, Young People and Families Plan 2021-2025*, a detailed Implementation Plan has been developed with a range of actions and activities to enact the Plan. The Implementation Plan demonstrates Council's commitment to delivering on the *Children, Young People and Families Plan 2021-2025*.

The Implementation Plan will be used to engage relevant stakeholders and internal Council business units to enable the most efficient use of available resources to progress the objectives identified in the three outcome areas of the *Children, Young People and Families Plan*; Inclusive City and Community, Improved Health and Wellbeing and Lifelong Learning and Participation.

The Implementation Plan includes a range of actions to be completed during 2022-2025. Priority short-term actions include: the development of an Early Years Infrastructure Plan to meet the infrastructure needs of the growing population and to support the implementation of universal three-year-old Kindergarten; continuing the Dads Group partnership and supporting father inclusive practice; implementing assertive outreach service delivery to increase early years participation; establishing Moreland Youth as a 'first point of contact' for young people; families and community to simplify access to information and support; delivery of assertive outreach and case management support to young people experiencing vulnerability; place-based activation to support a more child and youth friendly city, and; coordinated partnerships and a collective impact approach in the north to meet the needs of children, young people and families.

The Implementation Plan also seeks to respond to the emerging needs of children, young people and families. In particular, the impact of COVID-19 has had a disproportionate impact on children and young people due to disrupted education, restricted or modified support services, reduced social connection and lack of entry-level employment opportunities which has had adverse impacts on mental health. The Implementation Plan contains several activities to address these adverse impacts and reinforces the importance of working in partnership with children, young people and families, key stakeholders, community partners and internal Council business units to achieve the Plan's vision of a *community where children, young people and families are healthy, resilient, empowered safe and belong*.

Council will receive an annual report on the progress of the actions contained within the Implementation Plan to ensure effective monitoring and reporting.

Officer Recommendation

That Council adopts the Children Young People and Families Implementation Plan 2022 – 2025.

Resolution

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Conlan seconded -

That Council adopts the Children Young People and Families Implementation Plan 2022 – 2025.

9.29pm Cr Davidson left the meeting before the vote.

9.29pm Cr Pulford returned to the meeting before the vote.

Carried unanimously

7.6 ADVOCACY PRIORITIES

Executive Summary

Moreland last adopted its official advocacy priorities in 2018 which included Wheatsheaf Community Hub, The Coburg Initiative, Level Crossing Removals, Upfield Shared Path Project. Except for The Coburg Initiative, Council was successful in attracting funding or low-interest financing for these projects which are now either finished or in the final stages of construction.

With State and Federal Government elections taking place in 2022, it is now timely for Council to adopt its key advocacy priorities for the next one to four years.

Following advocacy workshops held in 2021, combined with the recently completed Community Vision, Council Plan, Long-term Financial Plan and Asset Plan, along with the adoption of Council's 2022/23 Budget, it is now appropriate for Council's advocacy priorities to be locked in, so that detailed implementation plans can be finalised and executed.

Importantly, the adoption of specific advocacy priorities for the next 1-4 years will not curtail opportunities for further advocacy associated emergent issues nor will this impact operational advocacy which periodically occurs through day-to-day activities at an officer level.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Adopts the following advocacy priority projects and initiatives
 - Upfield rail corridor upgrade and duplication
 - 33 Saxon Street cultural and creative hub
 - Fawkner Leisure Centre redevelopment
2. Adopts the following advocacy supporting projects and initiatives
 - Improving bus connections
 - Accessible public transport
 - Improve safety at Jacana railway station
 - Active transport, cycling and pedestrian infrastructure
 - Speed limit reductions
 - Climate change, sustainability and biodiversity
 - Greening Moreland

- Planning reform for sustainable design outcomes
 - Economic development, local businesses and jobs
 - Early childhood and universal kindergarten access
 - Female friendly sport and recreation facilities
 - Investment in aged care and the older community
 - Social justice initiatives linked to:
 - Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community
 - Refugees and asylum seekers
 - Mental health
 - Family violence
 - Raise the Rate
 - Social and Affordable Housing
 - GLBTIQ
 - Gambling
3. Supports further investigation into the extension of Trams 19 and 58.

Resolution

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Panopoulos seconded -

That Council:

1. **Adopts the following advocacy priority projects and initiatives**
 - **Upfield rail corridor upgrade and duplication**
 - **33 Saxon Street cultural and creative hub**
 - **Fawkner Leisure Centre redevelopment**
2. **Adopts the following advocacy supporting projects and initiatives**
 - **Improving bus connections**
 - **Accessible public transport**
 - **Improve safety at Jacana railway station**
 - **Active transport, cycling and pedestrian infrastructure**
 - **Speed limit reductions**
 - **Climate change, sustainability and biodiversity**
 - **Greening Moreland**
 - **Planning reform for sustainable design outcomes**
 - **Economic development, local businesses and jobs**
 - **Early childhood and universal kindergarten access**
 - **Female friendly sport and recreation facilities**
 - **Investment in aged care and the older community**
 - **Social justice initiatives linked to:**
 - **Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community**
 - **Refugees and asylum seekers**
 - **Mental health**
 - **Family violence**
 - **Raise the Rate**
 - **Social and Affordable Housing including public housing**
 - **GLBTIQ**
 - **Gambling**
 - **People Experiencing Homelessness**
3. **Supports further investigation into the extension of Trams 19 and 58.**

Carried

7.7 MORELAND TOY LIBRARY - COUNCIL SUPPORT

Executive Summary

Moreland Toy Library (MTL) is a not-for-profit, member owned and operated community organisation that has been lending toys to Moreland families for almost 30 years. The Service provides families the ability to “borrow not buy” age appropriate toys for children as they grow and develop, providing stimulating and developmental opportunities for children. Importantly MTLs operational model aligns with Councils zero waste to landfill goal and also supports families and children’s social interaction, building supportive relationships and opportunities for volunteer involvement.

A key operational cost for MTL is the hire fees incurred by the service to operate their twice weekly sessions at two locations in the city, one in Brunswick and the other in Pascoe Vale. MTLs operations have in part been supported through Council grant funding, however they are no longer eligible for continued funding, having accessed their maximum entitlement from the existing categories within the Community Grants Program. This coupled with the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic which saw their membership decline, due to the suspension of the service during periods of lockdown has impacted their financial position.

MTL are seeking financial and other support from Council in the coming years to ensure the ongoing viability and expansion of the service. Specifically, they have requested an exemption from hall hire fees for their twice weekly sessions at the Pascoe Vale Community Hall; funding totalling \$53,000 over the next three financial years; and the provision of a new venue to accommodate the service in Brunswick as the existing facility is too small to meet their current operations and provides no scope to expand the service.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Acknowledges the benefits the Moreland Toy Library provides to families and children.
2. Provides a peppercorn lease for the use of Council facilities.
3. Refers the request for financial support over the next three financial years to the budget process.
4. Explores options to accommodate the Moreland Toy Library in a suitable location in Brunswick in the short to medium-term, until such time that a long-term location becomes available.
5. Partners with Moreland Toy Library to promote the service and develop a strategy to improve access for families in Moreland’s north.

Resolution

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Tapinos seconded -

That Council:

1. **Acknowledges the benefits the Moreland Toy Library provides to families and children.**
2. **Provides a peppercorn lease for the use of Council facilities.**
3. **Enters into a three year Funding and Service Agreement with Moreland Toy Library, with a review prior to any arrangement beyond three years, and refers funding requirements of \$15,000 per annum over the next three financial years to the 2022-2026 adopted budget process.**
4. **Explores options to accommodate the Moreland Toy Library in a suitable**

location in Brunswick in the short to medium-term, until such time that a long-term location becomes available.

5. **Partners with Moreland Toy Library to promote the service and develop a strategy to improve access for families in Moreland's north.**

9.40pm Cr Davidson returned to the meeting during the debate.

9.43pm Cr Panopoulos left the meeting before the vote.

Carried unanimously

7.8 COMMUNITY GRANT PROGRAM RECOMMENDATION 2022

Executive Summary

This report responds to a Council Resolution 7.15 *Community Grant Program Recommendations 2022*- 8 December 2021, which relates to the outcomes of the recommendations for funding, to support Project Grants and Capital Works Partnership Grants.

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

Council endorsed to support Officer recommendations of Project Grants and Capital Works Partnership Grants for 2022 however endorsed 3 additional motions. This report addresses item number 5;

“That Council officers seek a meeting on-site with the Australian Association of Kastorians Inc to gain further information about the required refurbishment and their application, this information, inform a re-assessment of the application and further report to council in February 2021.”

Council officers engaged a third party to conduct the site meeting and external reassessment of the submitted application to ensure impartiality.

Outcome of external re-assessment

Funding support for the project is recommended conditional on:

- An all-electric kitchen be supported (rather than a gas cook-top) and green energy be recommended, in line with Council's Zero Carbon Moreland Climate Emergency Action Plan.
- The group to show evidence of written commitment from one or more other Moreland based community organisations that will use the downstairs space on an ongoing basis.
- That appropriate amendments are made to ensure the design and layout of the kitchen is appropriate and in-line with anticipated use of the space i.e. cooking classes; and any identified concerns in accordance with *Health Standards 3.2.3 Food Premises and Equipment* that mitigate any risks.
- The kitchen works have not commenced.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Thanks the Australian Association Kastorians Inc for their participation and contribution to the reassessment of their application.
2. Supports the project with funding up to \$40,000.
3. Approves an over expenditure of \$40,000 to its CAPEX - Capital Works Partnership Grant 2021/2022 budget.

Resolution

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Conlan seconded -

That Council:

1. **Thanks the Australian Association Kastorians Inc for their participation and contribution to the reassessment of their application.**
2. **Supports the project with funding up to \$40,000.**
3. **Approves an over expenditure of \$40,000 to its CAPEX - Capital Works Partnership Grant 2021/2022 budget.**

9.46pm Cr Panopoulos returned to the meeting during the debate.

Carried unanimously

7.9 MORELAND COMMUNITY GRANTS - POLICY REVIEW

Executive Summary

Since 1996, Moreland City Council has provided a variety of community grants to support community projects and initiatives that facilitate well-being and strengthen the community through networks and partnerships. These grants have a wide-reaching impact and are highly valued within the community. They provide community groups, organisations and individuals with financial support to implement community-led initiatives that benefit the Moreland community.

The Community Grants Program (the Program) is being reviewed to make sure it meets changing community needs and aligns with the newly adopted Council Plan. In 2022/23 it will continue to provide close to \$800,000 worth of projects across Moreland.

An independent review of the Community Grants Program has recently been undertaken. The review has been an opportunity to ensure the Draft Community Grants Policy (Attachment 1), the Community Grants Guidelines (Attachment 2) and associated processes and procedures align with current best practice in local government grant-making, Council's most recent strategies and plans, as well as responding to changing community needs.

The Draft Community Grants Policy / Community Grants Guidelines applies to the Community Grants Program. It does not include funding opportunities in other programs managed by Council such as arts or business grants, or other small grants programs.

This report summarises the findings, outlines the proposed changes Council will make to the Community Grants Program as well as the policy and guidelines. It is recommended that Council authorise the Draft Moreland Community Grants Policy and Community Grants Guidelines for public exhibition prior to consideration for final adoption at a future Council meeting.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Approves the release of the Draft Moreland Community Grants Policy and Community Grants Guidelines for public exhibition.
2. Notes that following public exhibition, a final Moreland Community Grants Policy and Community Grants Guidelines will be presented to Council in July 2022.

Resolution

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Pulford seconded -

That Council:

1. **Approves the release of the Draft Moreland Community Grants Policy and Community Grants Guidelines for public exhibition.**
2. **Notes that following public exhibition, a final Moreland Community Grants Policy and Community Grants Guidelines will be presented to Council in July 2022.**

Carried unanimously

7.10 2021/22 THIRD QUARTER FINANCIAL REPORT

This Third Quarter Financial Report gives an overview of Council's Performance through delivery of Financial Management and delivery of the Project Management program.

Capital works projects are progressing with 51 per cent of forecasted expended to date as at the end of February, while operating projects are tracking at 40 per cent actual expenditure at the end of February.

The impact on both capital and operating projects due to the actions taken in addressing the COVID-19 pandemic are difficult to predict. Estimates from project managers indicate that approximately 15 per cent of capital works projects and 33 per cent of operating projects have a potential impact from COVID-19 that is likely to adversely affect delivery schedules. In addition to COVID-19 impacts, project delays have occurred for various reasons including need to undertake further consultation, material delays, design modifications required etc.

A detailed financial review was undertaken across the organisation at the end of February 2022 to form the 2021/22 Third Quarter Financial Review. This process provided the opportunity to review the financial performance to date and reallocate available financial resources to reduce the financial impact of COVID-19. The results of this review are included in this report as the Full Year Revised Forecast.

The forecast has been developed in an unprecedented and rapidly changing environment following the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. At the time of preparing this report, Council is anticipating to incur \$1.1 million of COVID related expenditure by the end of the financial year, primarily for security, cleaning and communications. No further material changes are expected, however this may change in the event of future restrictions.

The Full Year Revised Forecast is a favourable movement of \$2.7 million in Council's underlying result from the mid-year forecast surplus of \$17.1 million to a surplus of \$19.7 million. This result is important, as it measures Council's ability to generate a surplus in the ordinary course of business – excluding capital grants and other contributions to fund expenditure from the net result. Currently, the Full Year Revised Forecast is an increase in the underlying result which suggests an improvement in the operating position. This is primarily due to an increase in income and decrease in expenditure. The financial impact

of the pandemic has been softened by the agile response to realign priorities, providing support to the community.

After reviewing the Capital Expenditure program, there is a decrease to the 2021/22 mid-year forecast of \$10.4 million. This is primarily due to a \$10.1 million carry forward into 2022/23.

Resolution

Cr Pulford moved, Cr Riley seconded -

That Council:

- 1. Notes the 2021/22 Third Quarter Financial Report for the period ending 28 February 2022, including Financial Plan performance and Project Management performance.**
- 2. Notes the status of the program of capital and operating projects for 2021/22.**
- 3. Notes the decrease to the full-year forecast for operating income of \$4.3 million and decrease of expenditure of \$1.5 million arising from the 2021/22 Third Quarter Financial Review.**
- 4. Endorses the full-year forecast Capital Expenditure of \$64.1 million, arising from the 2021/22 Third Quarter Financial Review.**
- 5. Carries forward the following capital project funding to the 2022/23 Capital Expenditure program.**
 - Fleming Park Masterplan Implementation - \$2,000,000;**
 - Craigieburn Shared Path – Stage 3 - \$1,000,000;**
 - Hosken Reserve – Merlyston Tennis Club - \$560,080;**
 - Park Close to Home – Service Street - \$555,000;**
 - Park Close to Home – Frith Street - \$500,000;**
 - Barry St: Fallon – Collier, Brunswick East - \$450,018;**
 - Charles Mutton Res – Pavilion - \$450,000;**
 - Glenroy Community Hub - \$400,433;**
 - Sumner Park: 3 Alister Street, North Fitzroy - \$380,882;**
 - Sportsfield Storm water Reuse: Municipal Wide - \$350,000;**
 - Moonee Ponds Creek Bridge at Hopetoun Avenue - \$300,000;**
 - Coburg Leisure Centre spa and sauna refurbishment - \$300,000;**
 - John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve – Therry – West Pavilion - \$289,300;**
 - Commercial Tenancy Maintenance Obligations - \$250,000;**
 - Get Active Moreland Park Enhancement Program - \$240,714;**
 - Merri Creek Trail Access and Safety Upgrades - \$211,855;**
 - CB Smith Reserve Precinct Safety Improvements - \$207,243**
 - Charles Mutton Res – Tennis Court Resurface & Lighting - \$200,000;**
 - John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve – Social Rooms – East - \$167,500;**
 - Wallace Reserve – North: 115 Justin Ave, Glenroy - \$154,100;**
 - 40km/h communication & engagement strategy - \$145,000;**
 - Wallace Reserve – South: 115 Justin Ave, Glenroy - \$140,000;**

- **Fawkner Cycling Routes - \$100,000;**
- **Tennis Facilities Program: Merlynston Tennis Club - \$100,000;**
- **Park Close to Home – West & Breese Street - \$94,581;**
- **Charles Mutton Reserve - \$91,734;**
- **Harding St Bridge – Design Stage - \$74,000;**
- **Upgrade roundabouts to improve access - \$70,000;**
- **Brunswick Integrated Transport Strategy: Various Locations - \$68,000;**
- **Craigieburn Shared Path – Glenroy Rd – Barina - \$65,000;**
- **Gowanbrae DP – Path Connections - \$60,000;**
- **Park Asset Renewal – Anderson Park - \$45,000;**
- **Sumner Park Irrigation Upgrade - \$41,280; and**
- **Corporate Carbon Reduction Plan (CCRP) - \$30,000**

Carried unanimously

7.11 GOVERNANCE REPORT - APRIL 2022 - CYCLICAL REPORT

Executive Summary

The Governance report is prepared as a monthly standing report to Council which provides a single reporting platform for a range of statutory compliance, transparency, and governance related matters.

This Governance report includes:

- Records of Meetings, with a recommendation that Council notes the records.
- Record of Meetings of Council Representatives with Elders from the Traditional Community and community members to discuss the renaming of Moreland City Council, with a recommendation that Council notes the record.
- Responses to Public Question Time items taken on notice at the 9 February and 9 March 2022 Council meeting, with a recommendation that Council notes the responses.
- Reports from Committees to Council, with a recommendation that Council notes the reports.
- The Affirmation of Office made by Cr Monica Harte.
- An update on the timing of a further report to Council on the results of the current bike lane and shared zone trials.
- The commissioning of public artwork from Joseph Griffiths for inclusion in the Stewart Street streetscape improvement project.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Notes the Records of Meetings, at Attachment 1 to this report.
2. Notes the Record of Meetings of Council Representatives with Elders from the Traditional Community and community members to discuss the renaming of Moreland City Council, at Attachment 2 to this report.

3. Notes responses to questions taken on notice during Public Question Time at the February and March 2022 Council meeting, at Attachment 3 to this report.
4. Notes the reports from Committees to Council, at Attachment 4 to this report.
5. Notes the Affirmation of Office made on 24 March 2022 by Cr Monica Harte, at Attachment 5 to this report.
6. Receives a report at its August or September 2022 meeting on the results of the current bike lane and shared zone trials with recommendations on how to proceed.
7. Notes the commission of a public artwork from Joseph Griffiths for inclusion in the Stewart Street streetscape improvement project.

Resolution

Cr Pulford moved, Cr Panopoulos seconded -

That Council:

1. **Notes the Records of Meetings, at Attachment 1 to this report.**
2. **Notes the Record of Meetings of Council Representatives with Elders from the Traditional Community and community members to discuss the renaming of Moreland City Council, at Attachment 2 to this report.**
3. **Notes responses to questions taken on notice during Public Question Time at the February and March 2022 Council meeting, at Attachment 3 to this report.**
4. **Notes the reports from Committees to Council, at Attachment 4 to this report.**
5. **Notes the Affirmation of Office made on 24 March 2022 by Cr Monica Harte, at Attachment 5 to this report.**
6. **Receives a report at its August or September 2022 meeting on the results of the current bike lane and shared zone trials with recommendations on how to proceed.**
7. **Notes the commission of a public artwork from Joseph Griffiths for inclusion in the Stewart Street streetscape improvement project.**

Carried

7.12 CONTRACT AWARD PROCUREMENT AUSTRALIA CONTRACT 2403/0109 - BULK FUELS

Executive Summary

Council tendered for the bulk supply and delivery of fuel with 23 other Councils using Procurement Australia as a tendering agent. Two categories were tendered for:

- Category 1 – Provision of bulk fuels; and
- Category 2 – Provision of metered deliveries of bulk fuels.

Procurement Australia advertised the tender in September 2021, closing 08 December 2021 and completed its evaluation report on 2 March 2022 (**Confidential Attachment 1**). The establishment of this panel contract allows for the transition from the current contract relating to purchase and delivery of bulk fuels, upon its expiry.

Nine organisations downloaded the tender documents with four suppliers making formal submissions. Three suppliers were shortlisted for award under Category 1 – Bulk Fuel Supply and two under Category 2 – Bulk Metered Delivery. Due to the nature of bulk fuel market (price varies on a daily/weekly basis), tenderers populate a Schedule of Prices with their tender submission. Information sought within this schedule included the respondent's fixed cents per litre discounts, historical price averages, and tiered volume discounts.

- Historical rates of pre-committed members' sample sites in 3 months' window (4 July 2017 to 4 October 2017); and
- General pricing formula.

The tender complies with section 109(1) of the *Local Government Act 2020*.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Accepts the Schedule of Rates Tender for the provision of Category 1 – Bulk Fuel from:
 - a) Ampol Australia Petroleum Pty Ltd
 - b) Pacific Petroleum Pty Ltd
 - c) Petrogas Pty Ltd
2. Accepts the Schedule of Rates for the Category 2 – Bulk Metered Delivery from:
 - a) Ampol Australia Petroleum Pty Ltd
 - b) Petrogas Pty Ltd
3. Awards a preferred supplier Contract for the provision of Bulk Fuel for a period of two (2) years, with a one (1) year option to extend.
4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to do all things necessary to execute the contracts for the provision of bulk fuels.
5. Authorises the Director City Infrastructure to advise Procurement Australia of Council's decision in this matter.

Resolution

Cr Bolton moved, Cr Riley seconded -

That Council:

1. **Accepts the Schedule of Rates Tender for the provision of Category 1 – Bulk Fuel from:**
 - a) Ampol Australia Petroleum Pty Ltd**
 - b) Pacific Petroleum Pty Ltd**
 - c) Petrogas Pty Ltd**
2. **Accepts the Schedule of Rates for the Category 2 – Bulk Metered Delivery from:**
 - a) Ampol Australia Petroleum Pty Ltd**
 - b) Petrogas Pty Ltd**
3. **Awards a preferred supplier Contract for the provision of Bulk Fuel for a period of two (2) years, with a one (1) year option to extend.**
4. **Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to do all things necessary to execute the contracts for the provision of bulk fuels.**
5. **Authorises the Director City Infrastructure to advise Procurement Australia of Council's decision in this matter.**

Carried unanimously

7.13 CONTRACT RFT-2022-258 - O'HEA STREET, PASCOE VALE SOUTH ROAD RECONSTRUCTION WORKS BETWEEN ANDERSON STREET AND NORTHGATE STREET

Executive Summary

Road reconstruction works along O'Hea Street, Pascoe Vale South between Anderson Street and Northgate Street are identified in the 2021-2022 and 2022-2023 Capital Works Program. The works are required to address the poor condition of the kerb and channel and road pavement and provide underground drainage along this section of O'Hea Street. The road will be widened by 600mm to allow for parked cars on either side of the street whilst maintaining space for a vehicle to safely travel along the road. Provision for bicycle facilities is not required as this section of O'Hea Street does not play a strategic cycling role in the network.

An advertisement was placed in *The Age* newspaper on Saturday, 5 February 2022 inviting tenders via the e-tender portal from suitably experienced contractors to undertake the road reconstruction works along O'Hea Street, Pascoe Vale South between Anderson Street and Northgate Street.

Tenders closed on Tuesday 1 March 2022, 7 tenders received.

MJ Construction Group Pty Ltd achieved the highest score through the evaluation process. MJ Construction Group Pty Ltd has previously undertaken road reconstruction works for Council and successfully delivered the works to a very good standard.

The project will be utilising recycled crushed concrete as bedding material in the road sub-base, under all new concrete paving and as backfill to the new drainage pipes along the street. The use of recycled crushed concrete will reduce the need for raw materials by approximately 830 cubic metres.

The contract will also promote the use of increased recycled content in road reconstruction activities by utilising recycled truck tyres which are converted into crumb rubber and mixed with the bitumen to form the asphalt base and wearing course (top layer) of the road pavement. The total amount of asphalt for this project is approximately 340 cubic metres, which equates to 850 truck tyres utilised in the rubberised asphalt product for this project.

The tender sum was revised to include the environmentally sustainable construction materials priced by each tenderer. The inclusion of the alternate crumb rubber asphalt product equates to a 12 percent cost increase over the typical stone mastic asphalt product used by Council. The performance of the rubberised asphalt product will be monitored for consideration of its ongoing use in future road reconstruction projects.

The tender complies with section 109(1) of the *Local Government Act 2020*.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:
 - a) Make a formal offer to MJ Construction Group Pty Ltd and ACN 092 432 730 (Contractor) to award Contract RFT-2022-258 for the Road Reconstruction Works along O'Hea Street, Pascoe Vale South between Anderson Street and Northgate Street (Contract) on the following terms and otherwise subject to and in accordance with paragraph 1(b) of this Resolution:
 - i. For the revised lump sum of \$639,917.00 (excluding GST) plus provisional sum of \$150,425.00 (excluding GST), totalling \$790,342.00 (excluding GST).
 - ii. Allocate a contingency amount of \$118,551.00 (15 percent) to the project bringing the total expenditure for Contract RFT-2022-258 for the Road

Reconstruction Works along O’Hea Street, Pascoe Vale South between Anderson Street and Northgate Street to \$908,893.00 (excluding GST).

- b) Negotiate and finalise the terms of the Contract between Council and the Contractor provided that:
 - i. the terms specified in paragraph 1(a) of this Resolution shall not be altered without a further Resolution of Council; and
 - ii. other than terms referred to in paragraph 1(a) of this Resolution, the terms of the Contract are acceptable to the Chief Executive Officer;
2. Conditional on acceptance of the Contract by the Contractor in accordance with the terms of this Resolution:
 - a) Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to do all things necessary to execute the Contract and any required documentation for Contract RFT-2022-258, including authorising any cost overruns within the project budget, provided that the overall Road and Drainage Budget within the Capital Works Program allocation is not exceeded; and
 - b) Advises all tenderers of Council's decision in relation to the Contract.

Resolution

Cr Yildiz moved, Cr Panopoulos seconded -

That Council:

1. **Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:**
 - a) **Make a formal offer to MJ Construction Group Pty Ltd and ACN 092 432 730 (Contractor) to award Contract RFT-2022-258 for the Road Reconstruction Works along O’Hea Street, Pascoe Vale South between Anderson Street and Northgate Street (Contract) on the following terms and otherwise subject to and in accordance with paragraph 1(b) of this Resolution:**
 - i. **For the revised lump sum of \$639,917.00 (excluding GST) plus provisional sum of \$150,425.00 (excluding GST), totalling \$790,342.00 (excluding GST).**
 - ii. **Allocate a contingency amount of \$118,551.00 (15 percent) to the project bringing the total expenditure for Contract RFT-2022-258 for the Road Reconstruction Works along O’Hea Street, Pascoe Vale South between Anderson Street and Northgate Street to \$908,893.00 (excluding GST).**
 - b) **Negotiate and finalise the terms of the Contract between Council and the Contractor provided that:**
 - i. **the terms specified in paragraph 1(a) of this Resolution shall not be altered without a further Resolution of Council; and**
 - ii. **other than terms referred to in paragraph 1(a) of this Resolution, the terms of the Contract are acceptable to the Chief Executive Officer;**
2. **Conditional on acceptance of the Contract by the Contractor in accordance with the terms of this Resolution:**
 - a) **Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to do all things necessary to execute the Contract and any required documentation for Contract RFT-2022-258, including authorising any cost overruns within the project budget, provided that the overall Road and Drainage Budget within the**

- Capital Works Program allocation is not exceeded; and**
- b) Advises all tenderers of Council's decision in relation to the Contract.**

Carried unanimously

10.00pm Extension of Time

Motion

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Bolton seconded -

That the meeting time be extended by 30 minutes.

Carried

7.14 DIGITAL MAIL (PRINTING AND POSTAGE SERVICES) MAV CONTRACT DM8014

Executive Summary

On 6 April 2021, the Executive agreed to trial the Digital Mail offering from Bing Technologies under Municipal Association Victoria (MAV) Contract #DM8014 – Provision of Digital Mail Services, for a period of 12 months. The trial commenced with the Amenity and Compliance team in May 2021. Following successful feedback, the Executive agreed in October 2021 to expand the digital mail solution to other business areas.

There are currently 18 business areas using Bingmail, all of which are keen to continue using the service due to the efficiencies it provides. Digital Mail allows Council officers to send electronic documents to an external vendor to print, sort, fold, insert and post.

Following the success of the trial under the Chief Executive Officer's financial delegation, Council approval is now sought to continue usage under the MAV panel until July 2025.

Based on the trial, the major benefits of the Bingmail solution are:

- A reduction in the time spent printing, sorting, folding, inserting, and lodging mail with Australia Post, allowing staff to focus on more strategic and value-adding activities;
- The ability for staff to do mailouts whilst working remotely;
- Improved visibility of our mail usage with various reports and dashboards; and
- Fewer errors through automation of manual processes.

Officer Recommendation

That Council authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:

1. Approve and appoint the use of the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) panel for the provision of Digital Mail Services contract #DM8014 which expires in July 2025.
2. Do all things necessary to engage the services and execute any other required documentation.

Resolution

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Pavlidis seconded -

That Council authorises the Chief Executive Officer to:

1. **Approve and appoint the use of the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) panel for the provision of Digital Mail Services contract #DM8014 which**

expires in July 2025.

2. **Do all things necessary to engage the services and execute any other required documentation.**

10.01pm Cr Davidson left the meeting before the vote.

Carried unanimously

NOTICES OF MOTION

8.1 TRAFFIC AND PARKING MANAGEMENT – BRUNSWICK

Motion

That Council:

1. Calls for a report to be presented to the May Council Meeting investigating the request by residents in Overend Street for further parking restriction and also investigate if further parking restrictions should be placed in Church Street and Lawrence Street in consultation with residents.
2. Calls for a report to be presented to the June Council Meeting investigating traffic management options in consultation with Warburton and Horne Streets and Coco Jackson lane residents including the option of bollards to prevent heavy vehicles accessing residential streets.

Resolution

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Conlan seconded -

That Council:

1. **Calls for a report to be presented to the July Council Meeting investigating the request by residents in Overend Street for further parking restriction and also investigate if further parking restrictions should be placed in Church Street and Lawrence Street in consultation with residents.**
2. **Calls for a report to be presented to the December Council Meeting investigating traffic management options in consultation with Warburton and Horne Streets and Coco Jackson lane residents including the option of bollards to prevent heavy vehicles accessing residential streets.**

Carried

10.02pm Cr Pavlidis left the meeting.

8.2 SUPPORT FOR NATIONAL #PARENTSUP CAMPAIGN

Motion

That Council:

1. Notes support for the #ParentsUp campaign.
2. Signs up as a supporter of the #ParentsUp campaign and provides the City logo by the end of April 2022.
3. Shares the #ParentsUp petition in the Council e-news platforms and social media by the end of May 2022 (template copy will be provided).
4. Provides #ParentsUp information packs (to be provided) to Maternal Child Health centres by the end of May 2022.
5. Provides #ParentsUp materials (to be provided) to public spaces such as libraries by the end of May 2022.

Resolution

Cr Riley moved, Cr Panopoulos seconded -

That Council:

1. Notes support for the #ParentsUp campaign.
2. Signs up as a supporter of the #ParentsUp campaign and provides the City logo by the end of April 2022.
3. Shares the #ParentsUp petition in the Council e-news platforms and social media by the end of May 2022 (template copy will be provided).
4. Provides #ParentsUp information packs (to be provided) to Maternal Child Health centres by the end of May 2022.
5. Provides #ParentsUp materials (to be provided) to public spaces such as libraries by the end of May 2022.

10.03pm Cr Davidson returned to the meeting before the vote.

Carried unanimously

8.3 SIGNAGE AT HOSKEN RESERVE TO SHOW SPORTING GROUND ALLOCATION TIMES

The Notice of Motion was withdrawn by Cr Conlan.

10.04pm Cr Pavlidis returned to the meeting

8.4 GRAFFITI BLITZ

Motion

That Council calls for a report outlining actions which could be taken in a graffiti blitz and beautification program for our activity centres.

Resolution

Cr Tapinos moved, Cr Pavlidis seconded -

That Council calls for a report outlining actions which could be taken in a graffiti blitz and beautification program for our activity centres.

Carried unanimously

NOTICE OF RESCISSION

Nil.

FORESHADOWED ITEMS

Nil.

URGENT BUSINESS REPORTS

Nil.

CONFIDENTIAL BUSINESS

Resolution

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Pavlidis seconded –

In accordance with section 66(2) of the *Local Government Act 2020*, this Council meeting be closed to the public to consider this/these report(s):

- **(D22/134285) Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) Contract No D060125 - Panel for Park and Playground Equipment** because it relates to Council business information, being information that would prejudice the Council's position in commercial negotiations if prematurely released; AND private commercial information, being information provided by a business, commercial or financial undertaking that if released, would unreasonably expose the business, commercial or financial undertaking to disadvantage; AND information prescribed by the regulations to be confidential information for the purposes of this definition.
- **12.2 Chief Executive Officer Employment Matters (D22/137231)** because it relates to personal information, being information which if released would result in the unreasonable disclosure of information about any person or their personal affairs.

Carried

The Council meeting was closed to the public at 10.09 pm.

OPENING THE MEETING TO THE PUBLIC

Cr Panopoulos moved, Cr Harte seconded –

The Council meeting be open to the public.

Carried

The Council meeting was opened to the public at 10.28 pm.

The meeting closed at 10.28 pm.

Confirmed

Cr Mark Riley
MAYOR