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City Council

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WEDNESDAY 9 SEPTEMBER 2020

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NEXT MEETING DATE The next Council meeting will be held on Wednesday 14 October 2020.

The next Council meeting designated to consider Planning and Related matters will be held on Wednesday 23 September 2020 commencing at 6.30 pm.



1. WELCOME

2. APOLOGIES

3. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS AND/OR CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

4. MINUTE CONFIRMATION

The minutes of the Council Meeting held on 12 August 2020 be confirmed.

5. MINUTES / REPORTS OF SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Nil.

6. PETITIONS

Nil.

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Nil.

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Pursuant to sections 77(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1989 and 3(1)(e)(g) and of the Local Government Act 2020, this report has been designated as confidential by the Chief Executive Officer because it relates to proposed developments, and matters affecting the security of Council property.

DCD17/20 MORELAND SOCIAL COHESION PLAN 2020 - 2025

Director Community Development

Community Wellbeing

Executive Summary

The Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 (Attachment 3) builds on Council's first award winning plan (Victoria's Multicultural Awards for Excellence) to reflect current research and responds to the COVID-19 context. The plan is informed by the Scanlon Foundation's Welcoming Cities Initiative, closely aligns with Council's Human Rights Policy and has been developed in consultation with over 100 stakeholders.

The purpose of the Social Cohesion Plan is to provide a framework for Council's agenda to promote social cohesion in Moreland over the next four years. The plan focusses action on five key areas:

1. Social and cultural connection
2. Learning and economic participation
3. Civic and political participation
4. Inclusive places and spaces
5. Diversity and discrimination

The Social Cohesion Plan provides a framework for actions with a focus on social cohesion to be embedded across Council.

An evaluation of the 2018-2020 Social Cohesion projects and further community engagement to inform the next Social Cohesion Implementation Plan will occur in 2021. A budget proposal for 2021/2022 will seek resources for the implementation plan.

The plan will be presented in a range of formats to ensure it is accessible to Moreland's diverse communities. This includes a poster (similar to Attachment 1), translated summaries (Arabic translation as example in Attachment 2), in addition to a series of short videos where community members will talk about what social cohesion means to them.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Endorses the Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025, at Attachment 3 to this report.
2. Commits to developing a Social Cohesion Plan Implementation Plan in partnership with the community in 2021.
3. Notes resourcing requirements for the Social Cohesion Implementation Plan will be referred to the 2021/2022 budget process for consideration.

1. Policy Context

In the Australian policy context, the concept of social cohesion has been defined largely in relation to multiculturalism. While there is currently no specific state-based social cohesion plan, the State Government has outlined its commitment to advancing social inclusion and cohesion in the Victorian Multicultural Policy Statement.

The Australian Human Rights Commission advocates a critical role for local governments in promoting social cohesion and Welcoming Australia with the support of the Scanlon Foundation has established the Welcoming Cities Initiative to strengthen the role of local governments in creating more inclusive and welcoming communities.

The Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 is informed by the Council Plan 2017-21, Human Rights Policy 2016–2026 and Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan.

The current Social Cohesion plan is a Key Priority in the - Council Action Plan - CAP 1 Achieve higher levels of social cohesion for our multicultural, established and newly arrived community, by fostering opportunities for shared learning and celebration.

2. Background

Council has developed and implemented a range of social cohesion activities and programs over recent years. A major component of the Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2018-2020 was a grants program which supported five partners to deliver social cohesion projects with their communities:

- The Glenroy Social Cohesion Project led by the Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre supported local outreach activities with a focused on increasing the social and economic participation of young people, migrants and people seeking employment;
- Asylum Seeker and Refugee Program (Stepping Stones) is a small business training program for women from refugee and asylum-seeker backgrounds, led by Brotherhood of St Laurence;
- The Moreland Democracy Lab is a partnership with the Public Value Studio and aims to increase civic participation for people who are new to formal involvement and to build greater participation in community life in Moreland;
- The Connecting Women in Moreland project is run by VICSEG New Futures and is establishing four intercultural women's groups in the north of the municipality to foster gender equity and social cohesion;
- Fawkner Grows, Fawkner Eats is led by the Fawkner Food Bowls and aims to strengthen social cohesion across the diverse communities of Fawkner by promoting intercultural connection through gardening, cooking and sharing food/knowledge.

The Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 plan expands the current focus areas to include 'Inclusive Places and Spaces' and 'Diversity and Discrimination'.

Places and spaces within neighbourhoods are integral to social life and play a role in facilitating social interaction and cultural exchange.

Discrimination has significant negative impacts on the people and groups who experience it. It leads to their exclusion from social, economic, political and cultural life, as well as diminishes their self-worth, sense of belonging and trust in other people in the community and society more broadly.

Evidence is still emerging on the extent of the social, economic and human rights impacts of COVID-19 in Australia and Victoria, but early reports indicate that it has already had a significant impact on experiences of racism and discrimination, unemployment and financial stress, housing insecurity, and social cohesion more broadly. The Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 has been developed within this context.

3. Issues

Social implications

Social implications of addressing social cohesion in the context and aftermath of the COVID-19 pandemic include impact of restrictions and temporary closure of services and public facilities which has reduced opportunities for social connection, and in turn increased social isolation and marginalisation. The COVID-19 pandemic has also had a negative impact on people's trust and confidence connecting with others and in people's outlook for the future. Mental health and wellbeing implications are enormous. As discussed there have been reports of increased racism and discrimination.

Economic implications

The economic impacts of COVID-19, including on employment, financial stress, and perceived job security are unprecedented in Australia. Unemployment is expected to rise further above already high rates, job insecurity increase and financial stress be exacerbated.

Of concern are those already vulnerable, particularly women, young people and the many people in Moreland on temporary visas who are not eligible for income support from the Australian government, including refugees and asylum seekers and many international students. As a result, many people from these communities are experiencing serious financial hardship and are dependent on the support of charities and not-for-profit organisations to access food and other basic essentials.

Human Rights Consideration

The latest report on Australia's Human Rights Scorecard acknowledged that the COVID-19 crisis is likely to exacerbate existing human rights issues in Australia, particularly for vulnerable groups, including:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples;
- Refugees and asylum seekers;
- People from culturally and linguistically diverse communities;
- People with disabilities;
- People experiencing poverty;
- Older people;
- Women, especially women experiencing domestic and family violence;
- People in prison or detention;
- People experiencing, and at risk of, homelessness.

These concerns are shared by the United Nations, which has outlined the human rights implications of the pandemic, including the disproportionate impact it will have on people who already experience racism, discrimination and exclusion. As such, the United Nations is calling on local organisations to prioritise social cohesion activities through both the response and recovery stages of the pandemic.

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities, with particular regard to the following rights:

- Right to recognition and equality before the law (section 8);

- Right to protection from torture and cruel, inhuman or degrading treatment (section 10);
- Right to freedom of movement (section 12);
- Right to freedom of thought, conscience, religion and belief (section 14);
- Right to freedom of expression (section 15);
- Right to peaceful assembly and freedom of association (section 16);
- Right to protection of families and children (section 17);
- Right to take part in public life (section 18);
- Cultural rights (section 19).

4. Consultation

Consultation with internal stakeholders and external stakeholders who are involved in social cohesion related work in Moreland was undertaken to inform the Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025.

Due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions, the consultation process was undertaken online using digital meeting platforms between June-July 2020. More than 100 people participated in the consultations, including representatives from:

- Moreland Multicultural Settlement Services;
- Moreland Reconciliation Group;
- Moreland Disability Working Group;
- Moreland Gender Equality Reference Group;
- Moreland Human Rights Advisory Committee;
- Neighbourhood House Network;
- Funded social cohesion project (staff and participants);
- VICSEG Glenroy Women's Group;
- Moreland Democracy Lab;
- Various departments across Council.

The purpose of the consultations was to seek a range of perspectives on the purpose and direction of this social cohesion plan, including the overarching themes, focus areas and priorities. Further consultations will be undertaken to inform the social cohesion implementation plan.

Communications

The Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 will be communicated with communities in a range of ways including digital, hard copy and face-to-face methods. It will be presented in a range of formats to ensure it is accessible to Moreland's diverse communities. This includes a poster, translated summaries, in addition to a series of short videos where community members will talk about what social cohesion means to them.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

The current Social Cohesion Plan 2018-2020 is funded to June 2021.

Resource requirements for the Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 will be referred to the 2021/2022 budget process for consideration.

7. Implementation

An evaluation of the current Social Cohesion projects and further community engagement in early 2021 will inform the next Social Cohesion Implementation Plan.

Current consultation has already identified possible actions for implementation, and further engagement will confirm and prioritise these actions.

The Social Cohesion Implementation plan will be finalised by June 2021.

A budget proposal will be made to the in 2021/2022 budget process to resource the implementation plan.

Attachment/s

1	Social Cohesion Visual	D20/349200
2	Arabic Social Cohesion	D20/349203
3	MCC Social Cohesion Plan 2020 - 2025	D20/348579

Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025



About this plan

Council has an important role to play in creating a diverse, inclusive and connected city. We must promote a community in which people from all backgrounds are treated fairly and equally, feel welcome and have a strong sense of belonging in Moreland.

Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 sets out our focus areas and priorities for promoting a socially cohesive Moreland over the next 5 years.



What is social cohesion?

A socially cohesive community is one in which people from all backgrounds are welcome, have positive relationships and social connections and feel a strong sense of belonging.

Our priority groups

Council recognises that some groups are more vulnerable to exclusion from social, economic and political opportunities due to discrimination and access barriers. These priority groups are:

- Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities
- Migrant and refugee communities
- People with disability
- LGBTIQ+ communities
- Women

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All other languages	9280 1919

Vision

Moreland is a proudly diverse, inclusive and connected city in which people are supported to fully participate in all aspects of life.

Themes and Focus Areas



Understanding our themes and focus areas

Social and cultural inclusion

Supporting people from diverse backgrounds to express and maintain their cultural, religious, ethnic and linguistic identities.

Economic participation

Ensuring people have access to economic opportunities including paid employment, education, and life-long learning and skill development activities.

Inclusive places and spaces

Encouraging engagement and connection by creating safe, welcoming and accessible public places, spaces and facilities.

Civic and political participation

Engaging people in civic and political activities, including local leadership and decision-making processes.

Diversity and discrimination

Eliminating racism and discrimination across all spheres of life and creating diverse and inclusive communities.



خطة للتماسك الاجتماعي 2020-2025



حول هذه الخطة

يلعب مجلس البلدية دوراً مهماً في إنشاء مدينة متنوعة وشاملة ومتصلة. ويجب علينا تعزيز مجتمع يتم فيه معاملة الناس من جميع الخلفيات بشكل عادل وعلى قدم المساواة، وأن يشعروا بالترحيب وأن يكون لديهم شعور قوي بالانتماء إلى Moreland.

تُحدّد خطة Moreland للتماسك الاجتماعي 2020-2025 مجالات تركيزنا وأولوياتنا لتعزيز تماسك Moreland اجتماعياً على مدى السنوات الخمس القادمة.

ما هو التماسك الاجتماعي؟

المجتمع المتماسك اجتماعياً هو المجتمع الذي يتم فيه الترحيب بالناس من جميع الخلفيات ولديهم علاقات إيجابية واتصالات اجتماعية ويشعرون بإحساس قوي بالانتماء.



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المجموعات ذات الأولوية لدينا

يقرّ مجلس البلدية بأن بعض المجموعات أكثر عرضة للاستبعاد من الفرص الاجتماعية والاقتصادية والسياسية بسبب التمييز وحواجز الوصول. وهذه المجموعات ذات الأولوية هي:

- مجتمعات السكان الأصليين وسكان جزر مضيق توريس
- مجتمعات المهاجرين واللاجئين
- الأشخاص ذوو الإعاقة
- مجتمعات LGBTQIA+ (السحاقيات واللواطيين ومشتهي الجنس والمثولين جنسياً)
- النساء

الرؤية

Moreland هي مدينة متنوعة وشاملة ومتصلة بفخر حيث يتم دعم الناس للمشاركة الكاملة في جميع جوانب الحياة.

مواضيعنا ومجالات تركيزنا

المشاركة الاقتصادية



سوف يدعم المجلس الاقتصاد المحلي القوي والمتنوع ويزيد من المشاركة الاقتصادية.

الشمولية الاجتماعية والثقافية



سيعمل المجلس على تعزيز الشمولية الاجتماعية والثقافية من خلال خلق فرص للتواصل الاجتماعي والتبادل الثقافي.

المشاركة المدنية والسياسية



سيعمل المجلس على تعزيز المشاركة المدنية والسياسية بما في ذلك فرص صنع القرار والقيادة.

أماكن ومساحات شاملة



سيضمن المجلس أن خدماتنا وبرامجنا شاملة ويمكن الوصول إليها وأن الأماكن العامة لدينا آمنة وترحيبية.

التنوع والتميز



يلتزم المجلس بمدينة متنوعة وشاملة وتدعم حقوق الإنسان الأساسية.

فهم مواضيعنا ومجالات تركيزنا

المشاركة المدنية والسياسية

إشراك الناس في الأنشطة المدنية والسياسية، بما في ذلك القيادة المحلية وعمليات صنع القرار.

التنوع والتميز

القضاء على العنصرية والتمييز في جميع مجالات الحياة وخلق مجتمعات متنوعة وشاملة.

الشمولية الاجتماعية والثقافية

دعم الأشخاص من خلفيات متنوعة للتعبير عن هوياتهم الثقافية والدينية والعرقية واللغوية والحفاظ عليها.

المشاركة الاقتصادية

ضمان حصول الناس على الفرص الاقتصادية بما في ذلك العمل بأجر والتعليم وأنشطة تنمية المهارات والتعلم مدى الحياة.

أماكن ومساحات شاملة

تشجيع المشاركة والتواصل من خلال إنشاء أماكن ومساحات ومرافق عامة آمنة وترحيبية ويمكن الوصول إليها.

Moreland Social Cohesion Plan

2020-2025

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About this Plan

The Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2020-2025 has been developed as a key action under Council's Human Rights Policy. It also aligns with Council's strategic objective 'to create a connected community'. This plan builds on the many social cohesion activities and projects we are currently undertaking across Council and with our community partners.

The purpose of this plan is to provide a framework for Council's agenda to promote social cohesion in Moreland over the next five years. We will focus our actions on five key themes:

- Social and cultural connection
- Learning and economic participation
- Civic and political participation
- Inclusive places and spaces
- Diversity and discrimination

We enter this five-year period facing unprecedented challenges due to the global pandemic. COVID-19 has already significantly impacted the lives of many, including their social and emotional wellbeing and financial security. We recognise that to promote social cohesion in Moreland over the next five years and beyond, we will need to focus on the social and economic challenges our residents are facing, and support the pandemic recovery effort more broadly.

To do this we will need to work with local communities as equal partners - to draw on their many strengths and assets and enable them to shape their own futures. We will also need to collaborate with the many services and organisations across Moreland to ensure we respond to community needs and aspirations, and deliver effective and coordinated social cohesion activities and projects across the municipality.

What is social cohesion?

A socially cohesive community is one where people from all backgrounds are welcome, valued and have a sense of belonging. Cohesive communities are also safe, resilient and share a sense of solidarity¹.

When we talk about social cohesion, we are talking about all people in Moreland having positive and respectful relationships – people with different lived experiences and social identities, people from different cultural, ethnic, linguistic and religious backgrounds, those who have lived in Moreland for a long time, and those who are new to the municipality.

- Creating a socially cohesive community involves²:
- Valuing people from different backgrounds and circumstances
- Celebrating diversity and supporting communities to maintain a connection to their cultures and languages
- Providing opportunities for social interaction and connection
- Building trust and positive relationships between people
- Ensuring everyone in the community can participate equally in social, economic and political opportunities.
- Addressing racism and discrimination in all its forms

Social cohesion in Australia

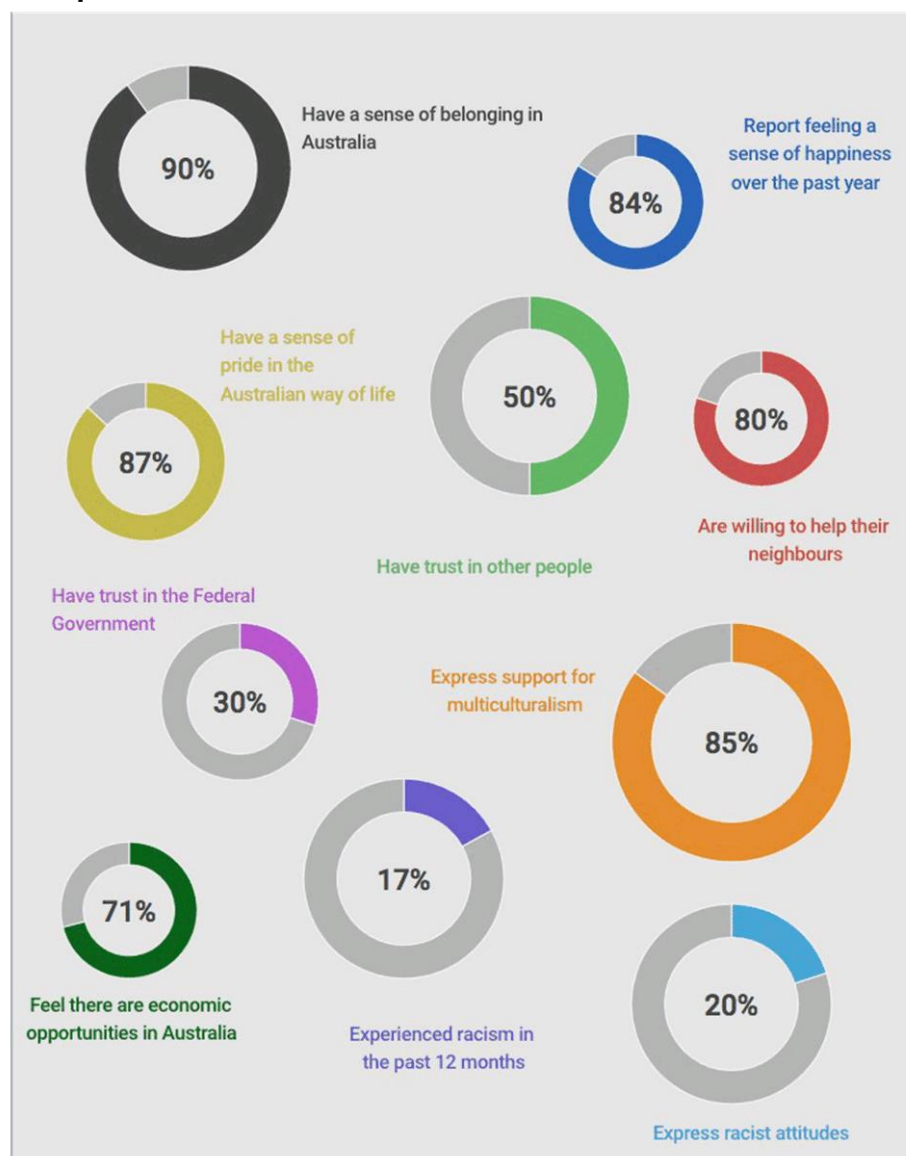
Australia is widely seen as one of the most diverse and socially cohesive countries in the world. However, Australia also faces many social, economic and political challenges, and many Australians express concern about issues such as unemployment, financial stress, poverty, social breakdown and climate change³. Despite Australia's strong history of multiculturalism, discrimination based on race, ethnicity, cultural identity and religious beliefs and practices is still experienced.

These factors, along with growing social and economic inequalities between individuals and communities can create tensions and weaken social cohesion at both national and local levels. It is therefore important that all levels of government, public institutions and community organisations work together to promote social connection, inclusion and equal opportunities for a fulfilling life.

¹ Australian Human Rights Commission (2015), Building Social Cohesion in our Communities: A summary of the online resource for local government.

² Canadian Department of Justice (1997), Inclusion for All: A Canadian Roadmap for Social Cohesion; C Grootaert (1998), Social Capital: The Missing Link? Social Capital Working Paper 3, The World Bank; D Stanley (2003) 'What do we know about social cohesion: The research perspective of the Federal Government's Social Cohesion Research Network', *Canadian Journal of Sociology*, vol. 28, no. 1, pp. 5-17; UK Local Government Association (2004) Community Cohesion – An Action Guide.

³ Scanlon Foundation (2019), Mapping Social Cohesion Report

A snapshot of social cohesion in Australia⁴

⁴ Scanlon Foundation (2019), Mapping Social Cohesion Report; Western Sydney University (2017), Challenging Racism Project National Survey Report

Why focus on social cohesion in Moreland?

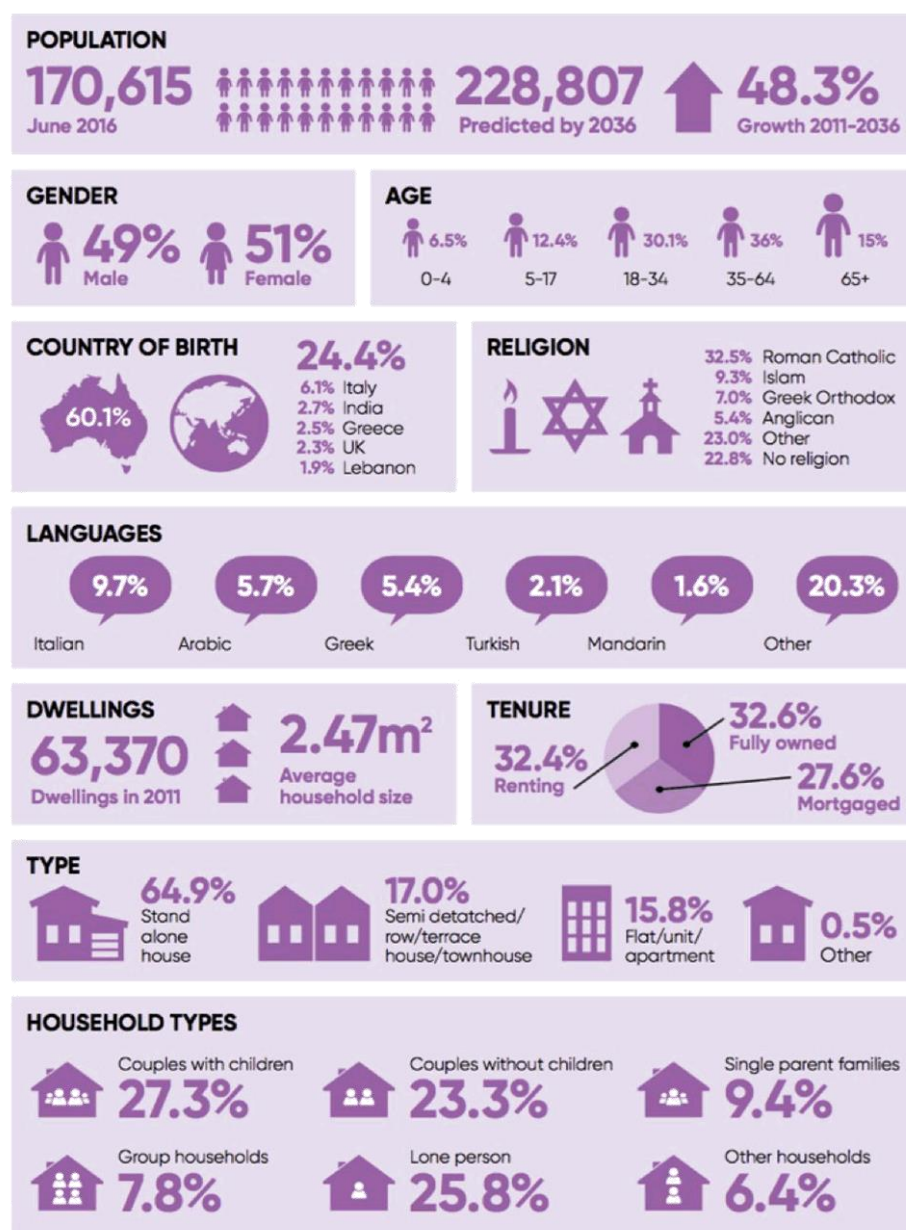
The City of Moreland is one of the most populous and diverse municipalities in Melbourne, made up of people from diverse ethnic, cultural, linguistic and religious backgrounds, as well as people with diverse social identities and lived experiences.

The population of Moreland is expected to grow considerably over the next 15 years, and with this growth will come many social, economic and environmental changes. This will include a shift towards higher density living, greater reliance on digital technologies, and increasing social, cultural and linguistic diversity⁵. It will also include uncertainty about the recovery from, and long-term impact of the COVID-19, and the increasing impact of climate change.

Council will have an important role to play in meeting these challenges to ensure that Moreland continues to be a welcoming, inclusive and cohesive community, where people feel valued, connected and included, and where people have equal opportunities to participate in all aspects of life.

⁵ Moreland City Council (2017), Moreland Council Plan 2017-21

Who we are: An overview of our diverse community⁶



⁶ Australian Bureau of Statistics, Census of Population and Housing 2016

Planning and policy context

The Moreland Social Cohesion Plan is informed by, and aligns with a number of other Council policies, plans and strategies, including the Council Plan, Human Rights Policy and Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan.

Moreland Council Plan 2017-21

The Moreland Council Plan 2017-21 sets out key priorities and guides the actions to be implemented by Council over the five-year period. One of three strategic objectives of the plan is to maintain a connected community, including by increasing social cohesion for multicultural, established and newly arrived communities by fostering opportunities for shared learning and celebration.

Human Rights Policy 2016-2026

The Moreland Human Rights Policy 2016-2026 provides a framework for the implementation of Council's human rights obligations. The policy has three overarching goals: i) To be an inclusive organisation; ii) To deliver inclusive and accessible services; and iii) To advance inclusion and social cohesion in the community. The social cohesion plan has been developed as a key action under the Human Rights Policy.

Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21

The Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 outlines the strategic health and wellbeing priorities for the municipality over the five-year period. The plan has two key focus areas: i) Healthy communities; and ii) Liveable neighbourhoods. One of the key outcomes under the healthy communities focus area is that Moreland residents participate in community life, are socially connected and are connected to culture.

Our guiding principles and approaches

Council will be guided by the following key principles and approaches in promoting social cohesion across the municipality.

Human rights

Human rights are universal – everyone has the right to be treated with respect, equality and dignity. Human rights are the basic freedoms and protections that people are entitled to, including economic, social, cultural and political rights. Council plays an important role in protecting and promoting human rights by ensuring that everyone in Moreland is supported to fully participate in community life and influence the decisions that affect them.

Social justice

Social justice is about fair and just relations between individuals and society. Social justice means making sure that all community members have choices and are empowered to make decisions about their lives. We promote social justice in Moreland by ensuring a fair distribution of resources, equal access to services and equal rights in civil affairs.

Community participation and engagement

Council is committed to enabling the community to shape their own futures. This means we need to have a strong knowledge and understanding of the people living in Moreland, and we need to communicate and engage with people meaningfully, particularly people from our priority communities.

Partnerships approach

Promoting social cohesion requires meaningful collaboration with a broad range of services, organisations and community groups. Council is committed to strengthening our existing partnerships and establishing new ones to deliver social cohesion outcomes in Moreland.

Place-based approach

Place-based approaches recognise that people and places are inter-related. They also focus on local needs and priorities, and engage communities as active partners in local solutions. Social cohesion priorities and needs will vary across neighbourhoods in Moreland, and we will work with communities to implement locally appropriate solutions.

Life-course approach

Council recognises that people's needs and experiences vary at different ages and stages of life. Social cohesion activities and strategies will be tailored across the life-course, and to the settings in which people live, learn work and play. This will include responding to the needs of people in early childhood, adolescence, young adults, new parents/families, and older people.

Our priority communities and groups

A cohesive community benefits everyone in Moreland, however Council acknowledges that some groups are more likely to be excluded from social, economic and political opportunities due to discrimination and other access barriers. This plan focuses on enabling our priority communities and groups to be involved in all aspects of life in Moreland⁷.

We recognise that people's social identities, social positions and lived experiences are complex. Our priority groups often experience multiple forms of discrimination and oppression (such as racism, sexism, ableism, or homophobia). This means we will need to take an intersectional approach to promoting social cohesion in Moreland.

Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander communities

Council is committed to reconciliation with Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders peoples, particularly the Wurundjeri people as traditional custodians of the land we now call Moreland. We recognise and respect the identity and culture of Indigenous people and are committed to building respectful partnerships between Indigenous and non-Indigenous people.

Migrant and refugee communities

Council is committed to ensuring that Moreland is a safe and welcoming city for migrant and refugee communities. Council respects the cultural, religious and linguistic diversity of our municipality and celebrate the strengths that migrant and refugee communities bring to Moreland.

People with disability

Council is committed to ensuring that Moreland is a safe and welcoming city for people with disability. Council will work to reduce the barriers created by attitudes, practices and structures that limit opportunities for people with disability to fully participate in the community.

LGBTIQA+ communities

Council is committed to ensuring that Moreland is a safe and welcoming city for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer and Asexual people (LGBTIQA+). Council will strive to ensure that our services are safe, accessible and appropriate to their needs.

Women

Council is committed to equal opportunities for women and girls, including their right to fully participate at all levels of decision-making in the community. We will foster an environment that advances participation and reduces discrimination for women and girls in political, economic, cultural, educational and personal spheres.

⁷ Moreland City Council (2016), Moreland Human Rights Policy 2016-2026

How this plan was developed

This plan builds on our past and current social cohesion work, including the projects that have been funded as part of our community grants program. The planning process informing this plan commenced in May 2020 and involved the following steps:

- A review of the Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2018-2020
- A review of the available evidence on social cohesion, including relevant research, social cohesion guides and frameworks, and current policy approaches.
- A review and summary of local evidence and data, including the Moreland Community Indicators, Moreland Household Survey, Community Satisfaction Survey and Social Cohesion Framework Report.
- Consultation with internal stakeholders and external stakeholders who are involved in social cohesion related work in Moreland.

Due to ongoing COVID-19 restrictions, the consultation process was undertaken online using digital meeting platforms between June-July. More than 100 people participated in the consultations, including representatives from:

- Moreland Multicultural Settlement Services
- Moreland Reconciliation Group
- Moreland Disability Working Group
- Moreland Gender Equality Reference Group
- Moreland Human Rights Advisory Committee
- Neighbourhood House Network
- Glenroy Neighbourhood House
- VICSEG Glenroy Women's Group
- Moreland Democracy Lab
- Various departments across Council

The purpose of the consultations was to seek a range of perspectives on the purpose and direction of this social cohesion plan, including the overarching themes, focus areas and priorities. Further consultations will be undertaken to inform the social cohesion implementation plan.

Moreland Social Cohesion Framework



Theme 1: Social and Cultural Connection

This theme focuses on building trust and bonds between people and creating a sense of belonging in Moreland by supporting people to build and maintain social and cultural connections.⁸

This means supporting people to spend time with friends, family, neighbours and the wider community. It also means creating opportunities for people to participate in social and cultural activities, to interact with new people and build strong social networks.⁹

When people have strong social networks, they are more likely to feel part of the community and that can turn to others for support during times of need.

This theme is also about building mutual understanding and respect between people and communities in Moreland, particularly for people from diverse cultural, religious, ethnic and linguistic identities¹⁰. This means supporting people to express their identities and maintain a connection to their cultural practices and languages. It also means creating opportunities for cultural celebration as well as intercultural and interfaith learning and exchange¹¹.

94% of residents say they can get to known neighbours

89% of residents feel part of the community

82% of residents are involved in community activities

Actions to promote social and cultural connection can include:

- Formally acknowledging Traditional Owners and supporting local Aboriginal people to share stories about their history and cultures.
- Providing accessible information on local services, programs and events.
- Hosting festivals and celebrations (deliver and resource communities).
- Delivering events that celebrate and increase awareness about diversity.
- Encouraging social interaction and relationship building through leisure, sports and arts settings.
- Provide mediation and conflict resolution if/when conflicts arise in the community.
- Working with local services and community groups to facilitate community connections and support cultural exchange and interfaith dialogue.

⁸ Canadian Department of Justice (1997), Inclusion for All: A Canadian Roadmap for Social Cohesion

⁹ Moreland City Council (2017), Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21

¹⁰ G Bouma (2015), 'The role of demographic and socio-cultural factors in Australia's successful multicultural society: How Australia is not Europe', *Journal of Sociology*, vol. 52, no. 4, pp. 759-771.

¹¹ Welcoming Australia (2018), The Welcoming Cities Standard

Case Study: Connecting Women in Moreland

Moreland City Council has partnered with VICSEG New Futures to increase participation by women who may experience disadvantage and exclusion in Moreland's north.

The Connecting Women in Moreland project will establish women's groups in the priority geographical areas of the north of the municipality. For example, a subcontinent group in partnership with the Glenroy library, the Glenroy Neighborhood House, and Nepalese and Indian communities in Glenroy, an Arabic group at the Belle Vue Park Primary School and a multicultural women's group in Fawkner.

The women's groups will engage women across cultures and socio-economic backgrounds including newly arrived migrants and specific groups such as TPV holders and asylum seekers, international students, Islamic women and women from refugee backgrounds.

VICSEG will further engage with partners such as Drummond Street Services and Playgroup Victoria to train bi-cultural facilitators to deliver targeted information sessions focused on gender equality and respectful relationships through storytelling, song and dance.

Sessions are tailored to meet the needs of the culturally diverse communities who are still learning English and it encourages girls to be strong and confident and boys to seek help when they need it – it has a message of equality and respect for everyone.

Through common language, kinship bonds and communal structures women can reach out to others to offer support across language specific and the English-speaking community.

By employing bi-cultural workers from the relevant communities, an awareness and understanding of the cultural factors within diverse communities can be built and the ways in which such factors positively influence children, parents and community wellbeing understood.

Theme 2: Learning and Economic Participation

35% of residents feel there are not enough good employment opportunities in Moreland

Experiences of poverty and economic disadvantage can create tensions between communities and weaken community cohesion.

Having access to economic opportunities is an important part of feeling like a valued and equal part of the community. This includes having a chance to go to school

and participate in learning activities at all stages as life, as well as opportunities to work in safe, secure and meaningful jobs.¹²

Having paid work means people are more financial secure and have the resources they need to be able to participate more fully in community life³. Being part of a workplace can also provide opportunities to build new friendships and social networks and increase their sense of belonging and self-worth¹³.

85% of residents agree that there are good quality primary schools

Learning can take place in many different settings including pre-school, schools and colleges, TAFEs, universities, and community settings. Having opportunities to learn at all stage of life is important for building new knowledge, skills and confidence – this can enable people to participate my fully in economic, social and political activities. School and education settings also play an important role in encouraging people learn about each other, to understand and respect diversity, and providing a safe and inclusive environment for social and cultural connection.¹⁴

Actions to promote learning and economic participation can include:

- Implementing inclusive recruitment practices
- Working with local businesses to encourage employment of people from diverse backgrounds
- Facilitating work experience placements as pathways to employment

¹² M Hudson, J Phillips, K Ray & H Barnes (2007), *Social Cohesion in Diverse Communities*, Joseph Rowntree Foundation; M Harrison, D Phillips, K Chahal, L Hunt and J Perry (2005), *Housing, 'Race' and Community Cohesion*, The Chartered Institute of Housing.

¹³ United Nations (2016), *Leaving No One Behind: The Imperative of Inclusive Development – Report on the World Social Situation*; OECD 2011, *Perspectives on Global Development: Social Cohesion in a Shifting World*.

¹⁴ UK Local Government Association (2004) *Community Cohesion – An Action Guide*; Welsh Assesmbly Government (2009), *Getting on Together – A Community Cohesion Strategy for Wales*.

Providing mentoring and skills based training programs, including on starting a new business

- Supporting social enterprises
- Increasing economic opportunities for diverse communities through social procurement practices
- Grant programs to develop and grow early-stage businesses and support culturally diverse groups with start-ups and social enterprises
- Encouraging access to libraries as settings for formal and informal learning
- Adult learning programs, including English language and language exchange programs
- Scholarship programs that enable people to participate in education opportunities
- Tutoring and homework support programs
- Internships for international students to gain local work experience and expand their professional networks

Case Study: Social and Economic Participation in Glenroy

The Social Cohesion Project undertaken by Glenroy Neighbourhood Learning Centre (GNLC) aimed to enhance social cohesion for newly arrived and established migrants, young people, those facing unemployment and/or socially isolated people within the Glenroy community.

The project supported local outreach activities which focused on increasing the social and economic participation of target groups in GNLC programs. These included:

- A partnership with Youth Projects to support VCAL students to address mental health issues, training and employment pathways.
- Individual employment and training pathways support including interviews, including support to undertake work experience placement and where another student was supported to apply for a Cert IV Community Services Traineeship
- the Mastercook in your Neighbourhood program and the cook and share program with the Chinese Senior Citizens group
- A partnership with Count Me In Too, a project aiming to engage young girls and women from Fawkner and Glenroy with sporting clubs and opportunities, including participation in lawn bowls and golf.

Through these programs people engaged with others and developed positive relationships. The funding provided by Moreland City Council for the Glenroy Social Cohesion Project enabled the GNLC to provide additional activities and programs targeting youth, migrants and unemployed and socially disadvantaged people.

Theme 3: Civic and Political Participation

Civic and political participation is a human rights issue and an important part of a healthy democracy. It can include voting in elections, engaging in political activism (such as a protest or boycott) supporting local action on a community issue, or participating in decision-making processes of Councils and other local organisations.

**28% of residents
feel they don't
have opportunities
to have a say**

For a community to be cohesive, there needs to be equal opportunities for everyone to be involved in civic and political activities, including local decision-making processes and action on local issues. Being involved in the decision-making processes of local government can be particularly important for new migrant and refugee communities who are often

excluded from electoral processes.¹⁵

Enabling people from diverse social and cultural backgrounds to participate in civic and political processes has many benefits. It means people are able to influence the issues that affect their lives, which provides a greater sense of self-agency. It also means that diverse perspectives and experiences shape more inclusive local values and norms, which benefits the whole community.¹⁶

**36% of residents
say they are not
able to participate
in Council
decisions**

Actions to increase civic and political participation can include:

- Creating positions on committees and advisory groups
- Setting up representative councils to advise on the experiences and needs of specific groups (i.e. youth, faith, refugees)
- Involving communities in Council decisions and planning processes
- Engaging communities in the co-design of local services, programs and initiatives
- Providing communities with the resources they need to drive community-led advocacy and community mobilisation activities
- Provide information and support on citizenship pathways and processes
- Promote and celebrate local citizenship ceremonies
- Provide information on electoral processes and voting rights

¹⁵ M Boese & M Phillips (2017), 'The role of local government in migrant and refugee settlement in regional and rural Australia, *Australian Journal of Social Issues*, vol. 52, pp. 388-404.

¹⁶ United Nations (2016), *Leaving No One Behind: The Imperative of Inclusive Development – Report on the World Social Situation*; OECD 2011, *Perspectives on Global Development: Social Cohesion in a Shifting World*.

Case Study: Moreland Democracy Lab

The Moreland Democracy Lab is a partnership between Moreland City Council and The Public Value Studio aimed at increasing civic participation across the municipality. The program engages people who are new to getting involved in their community or leading projects.

The lab is overseen by a community reference group and consists of a series of workshops to develop community engagement skills and aims to build networks among people with common interests and who are motivated to generate community change.

Workshop topics include principles of community-led practice, partnerships and collaboration and understanding how Council decision making processes work.

The groups meet weekly to discuss and plan ways to build greater participation in the community life of Moreland.

The program culminates in a building alliances event where participants develop networks and explore project ideas.

Evaluation of the 2019 Democracy Lab demonstrates the program successfully engaged priority groups in Moreland, built civic participation skills and expanded the networks of those involved.

A further outcome was the strong connection participants made as a collective, which led to positive relationships between people with diverse lived experiences and an ongoing communities of practice forum.

Theme 4: Inclusive Places and Spaces

This theme is about by creating safe and inclusive public places, spaces and facilities that encourage positive interactions and connections between people in the community, and which support everyone in the community to participate in social and cultural life in Moreland.

Moreland is a vibrant and progressive city, and our public places and spaces are central to social and cultural life in the municipality. They shape the way people interact with each

86% of residents say Moreland has a variety of recreation activities and facilities

88% of residents say Moreland has good parks and open areas

other, including the opportunities people have to build new relationships and social networks. They also influence the way people feel about where they live, including their attachment to the local neighbourhood and their sense of pride and belonging within the community¹⁷.

In order to ensure that all people in the community benefit from Moreland's public places and spaces, we must ensure that they are accessible and welcoming for people from diverse social and cultural backgrounds and lived experiences¹⁸.

Actions to create more inclusive places and spaces can include:

- Providing accessible information about how to access public facilities and places, including in community languages
- Involving communities in urban planning processes
- Ensuring public facilities meet the needs of specific groups (i.e. disability access, women's only spaces, child-friendly spaces, LGBTIQ+ inclusive)
- Developing cultural hubs and precincts across more local neighbourhoods
- Supporting the development/establishment of cultural and religious sites
- Expanding the role of libraries as local hubs and resources for community
- Increasing community control of relevant neighbourhood assets
- Ensuring that facilities and parks are well maintained
- Ensuring the public facilities are well service by public/community transport

¹⁷ R Wickes, R Zahnow, J Corcoran & J Hipp (2019), 'Neighbourhood social conduits and resident social cohesion', *Urban Studies*, vol. 56, no. 1, pp. 226-248; A Gorman-Murray & G Waitt, (2009), 'Queer-friendly neighbourhoods: Interrogating social cohesion across sexual difference in two Australian neighbourhoods', *Environment and Planning*, vol. 41, pp. 2855-2873.

¹⁸ Welcoming Australia (2018), *The Welcoming Cities Standard*; M Hudson, J Phillips, K Ray & H Barnes (2007), *Social Cohesion in Diverse Communities*, Joseph Rowntree Foundation

Case Study: Libraries as inclusive spaces

Moreland's libraries provide an inclusive and welcoming environment for the diverse communities of Moreland.

Facilitating access to information, education and learning opportunities and with a responsibility of protecting and sharing the heritage of our communities, libraries are key players in social cohesion.

Moreland's libraries have books for children and adults, magazines, newspapers, DVDs and CDs in 15 community languages. Library events include cultural activities, new book events and storytimes in other languages. There are also books, language kits and online resources for learning English.

Libraries regularly partner with organisations to facilitate programs that bring diverse communities together. Some of these have included:

- Subcontinental Women's Group. This group offers opportunities for women to meet in a friendly and safe environment. Practice English speaking skills. Participate in fun activities. Share information about support services.
- Free English Conversation Classes at Glenroy, Coburg and Brunswick Libraries. Conducted weekly and open to all.
- Community Led Programs Nepali family nights, Urdu story time sessions at Fawkner, Turkish book group, Knitting group, Craft group. Book clubs.
- Multicultural events such as Chinese New Year, Harmony Week, 50 years of Turkish settlement, Refugee Week, Naidoc Week
- Libraries After Dark Program run every Thursday night at the Glenroy library. Library is open until 10pm and a number of free events/programs are arranged by library staff.
- Free digital literacy for all Including being able to borrow ipads

Theme 5: Diversity and Discrimination

94% of residents agree that cultural diversity enriches local community life

Moreland is a proudly diverse city, made up of people from diverse social, cultural and linguistic backgrounds. This diversity enriches Moreland and contributes to our identity as a vibrant and progressive city.

Diversity brings many social and economic benefits locally, and we will continue to celebrate and promote diversity in Moreland. This will include ensuring our workforce reflects the diversity of the community we serve, and encouraging other local businesses and organisations to do the same.

95% of residents agreed that people from different ethnic backgrounds are welcome in their neighbourhood

At the same time, we must address the discrimination, harassment and victimisation some people in our community experience due to their race, ethnicity, culture or religion, or other social identities¹⁹.

74% of residents agree that people in Moreland are treated equally

Discrimination causes significant harm to those who experience it. It diminishes their health and wellbeing, self-worth and sense of belonging and often leads to people being excluded from social, economic, political and cultural life²⁰.

To create an inclusive and cohesive Moreland in which all people feel valued, respected and equal, we must address racism and discrimination in all its forms, and across all

spheres of life.

Actions to promote diversity and address discrimination can include:

- Implementing inclusive workplace practices that respond to diverse needs
- Establishing quotas to increase representation of priority groups in the workforce
- Delivering anti-discrimination, unconscious bias and other human rights training to staff
- Building cultural competence across health and social services
- Providing people with access to information and resources in their first language

¹⁹ Victorian Equal Opportunity and Human Rights Commission (2018), Multicultural and Multifaith Engagement Action Plan 2018-22.

²⁰ . United Nations (2016), Leaving No One Behind: The Imperative of Inclusive Development – Report on the World Social Situation; V Colic-Peisker & K Dekker (2017), *Religious visibility, disadvantage and bridging social capital: A comparative investigation of multicultural localities in Melbourne's north*, RMIT University; K Dunn, R Atie, V Mapedzahama, M Ozalp & A Aydogan (2015), *The resilience and ordinariness of Australian Muslims: Attitudes and experiences of Muslims report*, Western Sydney University.

Resourcing community-led anti-racism campaigns and programs, and participating in broader national and state-based campaigns

- Delivering bystander programs and training to build people's skills and confidence to challenge discrimination
- Providing information on how to report racism and discrimination, and seek relevant legal support
- Working with the media to promote positive images and stories about diverse communities, and dispel harmful myths and stereotypes

Case Study: All One Together

In early 2020 Moreland City Council became an ambassador for anti-racism campaign led by the Ethnic Communities Council of Victoria called All One Together.

This campaign was designed to strengthen the foundations for a Victoria that is inclusive, socially cohesive and safe and vibrant for all of us to thrive together.

Through the campaign, ECCV will facilitate a Victoria-wide anti-racism response built on integrity, respect, equality, empowerment, social cohesion, and innovation.

In line with Council's vision for a vibrant, diverse community, Moreland City Council pledged to engage employees and partners in continuous cultural learning opportunities to increase understanding and appreciation of all cultures including Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander cultures, histories and achievements.

In early 2020 Council joined University of Melbourne lead participatory-action research project to tackle racism and Islamophobia in junior sports clubs in the City of Moreland.

Council will partner with our sporting organisations to produce an evidence-based co-designed anti-racism intervention. Through training and capacity building, it aims to directly build knowledge, confidence and skills of participants to address racism and Islamophobia in sporting and other environments.

Implementation, monitoring and evaluation

Council will develop an annual implementation plan in consultation with relevant Council departments, partner organisations and the broader community, which will detail key actions, responsibilities, timelines and outcomes for each theme in this plan.

Implementation plans will specify Council's role at three levels:

1. Strengthening Council's internal capacity to address the five key themes and deliver social cohesion activities, including enhancing the work Council already undertakes to promote equity and inclusion.
2. Building partnerships and supporting external stakeholders to deliver social cohesion projects and activities.
3. Working with communities to support community-led, place-based projects in priority areas.

Council has developed a monitoring and evaluation plan which outlines key indicators, data sources, roles and responsibilities, timeframes and resources needed to effectively monitor progress against this plan and evaluate social cohesion outcomes across Moreland.

The monitoring and evaluation plan will guide annual reviews and reports to Council on social cohesion and human rights issues, as well as to inform improvements to annual social cohesion implementation plans.

DCF41/20 DESIGN EXCELLENCE SCORECARD - TRIAL OUTCOMES, ACHIEVEMENTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

Director City Futures

City Development

Executive Summary

The Victorian Planning legislative framework confines both Council and VCAT to *deciding* whether a planning permit application will produce *acceptable outcomes* in terms of the State Planning Policy Framework, the Local Planning Policy Framework, the purposes and decision guidelines of the zone and any other decision guidelines in Clause 65.

In seeking to encourage development that achieves better than acceptable outcomes or indeed achieves design excellence for the Moreland community, Council must therefore look to other levers beyond the Planning Scheme.

The Design Excellence Scorecard (the Scorecard) was developed in late 2017 in consultation with Councillors, Council's (then) Urban Environment Committee and key industry stakeholders in response to the Council Plan 2017-2021. It was adopted by Council on 13 February 2019 (DCF3/19) for a 12-month trial period. In December 2019, modifications were made to the Scorecard in response to feedback and the trial was extended for a further nine months (DCF93/19). As part of the Council's decision to extend the trial period, it was resolved that:

- A public meeting be arranged prior to the final adoption of any Design Excellence Scorecards; and
- A report to Council on the achievements of the Design Excellence Scorecards will occur by September 2020.

Since the commencement of the trial, five developments have met the requirements of the Scorecard. These have resulted in outcomes that have gone above the acceptable requirements of the Planning Scheme. While the Scorecard only influences a small proportion of the 1200+ planning proposals that Council considers each year, it assists Council in driving up development standards that would not otherwise be achieved through traditional planning decision-making mechanisms. Importantly, the Scorecard is not a tool that can be used to trade off unacceptable planning outcomes. Applications which do not firstly satisfy the Planning Scheme cannot be considered under the tool.

While industry feedback has been very supportive of the Scorecard, some community members, while supportive of improving the quality of development in Moreland, have raised concerns in relation to: delegated versus Council decision-making; insufficient community engagement in the planning process; and whether the Scorecard benchmarks are adequate.

The community submissions regarding Council officer delegation go to the heart of why a permit applicant would choose to engage with a voluntary Scorecard process and invest in design excellence rather than simply submitting a proposal that meets standard Planning Scheme requirements. Through Council's endorsement of the development standards it expects to be met, above the planning scheme requirements, it is possible to delegate decisions to Council officers who then ensure these additional standards are delivered. Without this clarity of expectation, a level of uncertainty for permit applicants arises again and applicants may then no longer be willing to commit greater investment in design excellence outcomes. Without the certainty of process, the remaining incentives for voluntary take-up of the Scorecard are insufficient in themselves to encourage take up. This removes Council's ability to positively influence development that is more than just 'acceptable' for broader community benefit.

Having trialled the Scorecard and received community input, particularly on the desire for greater community engagement in planning process, some changes to the operation of the Scorecard are recommended in order to ensure both compliance with Scorecard commitments and improving community consultation. Subject to these changes, it is recommended that the use of the Scorecard be continued, maintaining Council's ability to positively influence development outcomes and to strive to achieve design excellence in Moreland.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Adopts the Design Excellence Scorecard for High Density Developments, at Attachment 1 to this report, and the Design Excellence Scorecard for Medium Density Developments, at Attachment 2 to this report, on a permanent basis, subject to the following additional requirements to be added to the Design Excellence Scorecard Guidelines for Applicants, at Attachment 3 to this report:
 - a) The Design Excellence Scorecard should require the applicant to go beyond the standard notification requirements of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, to undertake an additional early pre-lodgment phase of consultation with surrounding properties and key stakeholders.
 - b) The Design Excellence Scorecard must be met (with any conditions agreed to in writing) prior to Council's public notice of an application.
 - c) In the circumstances of 5 or more objections to a proposal meeting the Design Excellence Scorecard, a Planning Information and Discussion Meeting must be held with invitations sent to all Councillors.
 - d) Projects that meet the Design Excellence Scorecard will be subject to the Council's enhanced proactive planning enforcement program throughout the construction process.
2. Amends Council's Guidelines for the Exercise of Delegation for Planning Applications, allowing Scorecard compliant developments to be determined under Council officer delegation, and to update the guidance to objectors about this on Council's website.
3. Notes that the Design Excellence Scorecard will be reviewed over time to ensure its currency, with an annual briefing of Councillors on the projects that have achieved Scorecard compliance and of any further enhancements made to the Scorecard requirements.

1. Policy Context

Council Plan 2017-2021

The Council Plan 2017-2021 (Council Plan) recognises that the municipality is undergoing a rapid period of change, as a growing number of people choose to make Moreland their home. A key challenge is growing the City's capacity to provide suitable housing and facilities for residents, while retaining and enhancing our streetscapes and public spaces.

In response, under Strategic Objective 2 'Progressive City', the Council Plan contains Key Priority 1:

- Enhance liveability, affordability and sustainability by guiding growth, and excellence in urban design and development.

The Council Plan deliverables relevant to the Scorecard are:

- P1(b) Better planning and development outcomes (supported by all deliverables outlined in the Progressive City Priority); and
- P1(f) Design excellence process improvement.

Moreland Planning Scheme

The Moreland Planning Scheme includes seven Strategic Directions in the Municipal Strategic Statement. Those most relevant to the Design Excellence Scorecard (Scorecard) are:

- Strategic Direction 3: Housing;
- Strategic Direction 4: Good Design; and
- Strategic Direction 5: Environmentally Sustainable Development.

Each of these strategic directions contribute to Council's vision to manage population growth and associated development to achieve sustainable neighbourhoods.

Clause 55 and 58 of the Moreland Planning Scheme apply to the development of medium-density and high-density housing respectively. These policies contain discretionary standards that seek to ensure an acceptable standard of design quality and ESD compliance.

The Victorian Planning legislative framework confines both Council and VCAT to *deciding* whether a planning permit application will produce acceptable outcomes in terms of the State Planning Policy Framework, the Local Planning Policy Framework, the purposes and decision guidelines of the zone and any other decision guidelines in Clause 65.

In seeking to encourage development that achieves better than acceptable outcomes or indeed achieves design excellence for the Moreland community, Council must therefore look to other levers beyond the Planning Scheme.

2. Background

What is the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard?

The Scorecard is a voluntary tool for planning permit applicants, which establishes a benchmark for design excellence.

The standards of this benchmark are in addition to the requirements of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

There are two Scorecards, one which applies to medium density (townhouse or unit) development and one which applies to high density (apartment) development, shown at **Attachment 1** and **Attachment 2**.

Each Scorecard focuses on four key areas:

- Building design and materials;
- Environmentally sustainable design and building performance;
- Building accessibility; and
- Community benefit.

All four components must be met to be compliant with the Scorecard.

Developments meeting the Scorecard provide significantly improved design outcomes and community benefit. In exchange, permit applicants are offered enhanced customer service benefits and the process certainty of a guaranteed decision under delegated authority to remove the additional time and applicant uncertainty associated with a report to a Council Meeting designated to Consider Planning and Related Matters. This is only made possible on the basis that Council has endorsed the development standards contained in the Scorecard that it delegates to Council officers to ensure are delivered, that is, Scorecard developments meet the design excellence expectations of Council.

When was the Scorecard developed?

The Scorecard was developed in late 2017 in consultation with Councillors, the (then) Urban Environment Committee, and key industry stakeholders in response to the Council Plan. It was adopted by Council on 13 February 2019 (DCF3/19) for a 12-month trial period. In December 2019, modifications were made to the Scorecard in response to feedback and the trial extended for a further nine months (DCF93/19). As part of the Council resolution extending the trial period, it was noted that:

- A public meeting would be arranged prior to the final adoption of any Design Excellence Scorecards; and
- A report to Council on the achievements of the Design Excellence Scorecards will occur by September 2020.

What else is Council doing to achieve better development outcomes?

The Scorecard is only one tool in a suite of changes made during this Council term that seek to achieve the Council Plan priority to enhance liveability, affordability and sustainability, as well as achieve excellence in urban design and development.

Other actions include:

- A Medium Density Housing Review (DED63/18);
- Achieving better outcomes for two dwellings on a lot (DCF34/20);
- Acting to increase tree canopy and improve landscaping outcomes (DCF53/19);
- Improving resources for developers (including the Good Design Advice Sheets);
- Employment of a Medium Density Urban Design Officer to assist in improving design outcomes for townhouse/unit developments; and
- Employment of two additional Proactive Planning Enforcement Officers to ensure compliance with permit conditions.

Council's Strategic Planning Unit will continue to pursue improved planning policy and controls through planning scheme amendments in the continued pursuit of improved planning and development outcomes for the Moreland community.

3. Issues

Achievements of the Scorecard to date

To date, five developments have met the requirements of the Scorecard. These have resulted in excellent outcomes that have gone above the “acceptable” benchmark set by the Planning Scheme. Three case studies are outlined below.

Council considers 1200+ applications each year, at least a third of which are for multi-unit and higher density residential development. It is apparent that the Scorecard only influences a small proportion of the total number of applications considered. It is expected that this may gradually increase over time, as applicants become more familiar with the Scorecard process.

Nevertheless, from the case studies below it is clear that Council is achieving significant benefits through the Design Excellence Scorecard that would not otherwise be able to be achieved through traditional planning decision-making mechanisms.

Furthermore, a number of applicants during the trial period expressed an interest in meeting the Scorecard but did not meet all the benchmarks. Many of these applications still represented very high-quality proposals (particularly in relation to building design) but may have fallen short of the Environmentally Sustainable Design requirement, or a Community Benefit could not be agreed upon.

Importantly, the Scorecard is not a tool that can be used to trade off unacceptable planning outcomes. There have been applications which have sought to meet the Scorecard but have not been supported by Council officers on the basis that they did not firstly satisfy the planning scheme due to considerations such as excessive height or unsatisfactory design quality.

Case study: MPS/2018/856 – 10 Ballarat Street, Brunswick

This application sought to develop land adjacent to the Upfield Railway Corridor for an apartment building comprising commercial spaces at ground level and 163 apartments. Four objections were received, and each objector was contacted via phone or email to discuss their concerns. While the overall height exceeded the preferred height specified in the Planning Scheme it was not out of context compared to other buildings in the area and the upper levels were predominantly well setback from Ballarat Street, achieving an appropriate sense of openness and sky views. A permit was issued, and the decision was not appealed.

The outcomes achieved through the Scorecard that went beyond the Planning Scheme included:

- A substantially improved pedestrian environment through:
 - the provision of a widened footpath along the entirety of the Ballarat Street frontage;
 - a two metre increase to the width of the Upfield Shared Path for the full length of the site; and
 - the provision of a public pedestrian link through the south-west corner of the site to the Upfield Shared Path;
- Building design improvements, recognised as delivering design excellence;
- Excellent ESD outcomes, including gas free dwellings, a carbon neutral embedded electricity network (secured through permit condition), 50kw of solar and a 74 per cent BESS score (compared to 50 per cent normally required under the Planning Scheme);
- A condition requiring retention of the architect through to project completion;
- 71 per cent of apartments designed to meet the Silver Level liveable housing design guidelines (as required by the first version of the Scorecard). In

comparison, the Planning Scheme seeks 50 per cent of dwellings to meet accessibility standards.

Case study: MPS/2020/9 – 6-8 Wilson Avenue, Brunswick

This application sought the development of the land for an apartment building containing a commercial tenancy and 16 apartments. One objection was received. The proposal exceeded the preferred height sought by the Planning Scheme however on balance the objectives of the Planning Scheme were achieved.

The outcomes that were achieved through the Scorecard process included:

- 100 per cent affordable housing, managed through a housing co-operative for a period of not less than 5 years;
- A building design delivering on design excellence expectations;
- 100 per cent of dwellings compliant with the Clause 58 accessibility standard (compared to 50 per cent normally required);
- Excellent ESD outcomes, including gas free dwellings, 7.5 star average NatHERS rating (compared to the 6.5 star average normally required) and 9kw of solar.

Case study: MPS/2018/949 – 29 White Street and 40 Linda Street, Coburg

This application sought the development of two parcels of land for five double storey dwellings. The application was initially lodged prior to the commencement of the Scorecard trial and attracted 23 objections when advertised. Following a Planning Information and Discussion Meeting, the applicant amended plans to address some of the concerns raised by objectors and enhanced the development to meet the Scorecard requirements.

During a subsequent round of public notice, objectors were notified that the applicant amended the proposal to meet the Scorecard requirements and therefore a decision on the application would be made by Council officers.

Following the second round of public notice on the revised plans, a second Planning Information and Discussion meeting was held.

In addition to this, a meeting between Council officers and a number of objectors also occurred, in response to submissions that some residents had not been adequately heard.

A site inspection from the backyard of one of the objectors was also undertaken.

While some changes were made to the proposal to address objector concerns, the primary concerns of objectors were unable to be readily addressed. The Council officer's assessment determined that the proposal met the Planning Scheme requirements including Clause 55 (ResCode) and the, often argued, design response to neighbourhood character. While the two Planning Information and Discussion meetings provided opportunities for the discussion of potential changes between the permit applicant and objectors, in this instance the permit applicant was not prepared to undertake further additional changes to address objections or to remove one of the five proposed dwellings.

With all Planning Scheme considerations satisfied, compliance with the Scorecard delivered the following additional benefits that would not otherwise have been able to be achieved:

- Contribution of 0.1 per cent of the sale price of the dwellings to 'Homes for Homes', a not for profit organisation that raises money for affordable housing;
- The provision of additional trees onsite, together with a requirement to plant at least one tree in the public realm in the vicinity of the site;

- High quality and durable materials, locked in through planning permit conditions including requirement that the building designer provide architectural oversight during construction;
- Four dwellings designed to meet 'silver level' accessibility standards;
- 2kw of solar per dwelling;
- Gas free dwellings; and
- Electric vehicle charging for each dwelling.

A learning from this case is that the permit applicant did not seek to redesign the proposal and meet the Scorecard until faced with significant community objection. It is also recognised that the Scorecard did not exist when the permit application was first lodged. Improved outcomes were achieved through amendments to the application to address Planning Scheme concerns and through the desire to also meet the Scorecard. However, it would be preferable that these improvements are achieved by meeting the Scorecard at the outset, together with earlier consultation with surrounding residents.

Future Scorecard applications

There is currently a pipeline of up to a dozen applications ranging from pre-application stage through to public notice that are seeking to satisfy the Scorecard. These include:

- Four affordable housing projects, all currently at pre-application stage;
- An apartment building that has been lodged with Council and will include 20 per cent affordable housing; and
- A four-storey apartment development that has been lodged with Council and has committed to public realm works including water sensitive urban design treatments, seating and bicycle hoops near Lygon Street.

If the Scorecard is not adopted on a permanent basis, some of these applications may revert back to the standard requirements that are acceptable under the Moreland Planning Scheme.

Incentives for compliance with the voluntary Scorecard process

During the 18-month trial period, the type of permit applications that have sought to comply with the Scorecard have predominantly been apartment developments. Only one medium density application has met the Scorecard.

Of the five Scorecard compliant developments, all of them would have otherwise been required to be reported to a Council meeting for a decision.

The incentives for an applicant to seek to achieve the Scorecard, that have been tested through the trial, include:

- The certainty of process of a delegated decision by Council officers who have provided advice on the application throughout the planning process and knowing Council's design excellence standards are met through this process;
- Some time-saving associated with removal of the additional step of a Council report cycle;
- The prestige of having met the Scorecard and the positives associated with marketing a 'Scorecard compliant' development that achieves design excellence;
- Enhanced access to senior officer advice throughout the application process.

The trial has confirmed that the biggest incentive influencing take-up of the Scorecard tool has been the certainty that an increased investment in the overall quality of a development and commitment to a public benefit, will guarantee a one-step decision by Council officer under delegation. Put another way, one of the main reasons that permit applicants are reluctant to commit to enhanced design quality and other public benefits at the outset, is that the benchmark is not clear in a two-step Council officer recommendation and then Council meeting decision making process.

Consideration of feedback received about the Scorecard

Industry Feedback

Feedback from the development industry about the Scorecard has been very positive. Applicants who have achieved the requirements of the Scorecard have provided feedback that the requirements were clear, and they supported its ongoing implementation. Their drivers for meeting the Scorecard varied, including certainty, time and a desire to achieve better quality outcomes.

The main area for improvement suggested by applicants was shorter timeframes. One applicant suggested a higher application fee to ensure timeframes could be delivered, by having a dedicated planning resource to assess Scorecard applications.

Shorter timeframes can be delivered through the Scorecard process when applicants work with Council officers at pre-application stage to resolve any issues with the proposal and ensure that a complete application is lodged at the outset. Qualitative requirements of the Scorecard, such as building design and the community benefit expectations, are also best worked through at this early stage of the process.

The removal of the potential additional step of a Council meeting cycle also delivers some time savings to those applicants willing to achieve Scorecard requirements.

However, medium and high-density applications require complex planning assessments that also benefit greatly from public consultation processes and engagement on design matters. In developing the Scorecard, Council and Council officers have recognised that any commitment to fast tracking of an application could only be at the expense of meaningful public consultation. While a desire for a fast track service is a common call of the development industry, the Scorecard places a greater focus on meaningful public consultation and engagement over speed. A fast track process is therefore not recommended.

Community Feedback

Details of the community consultation undertaken during the Scorecard process is provided in Section 4 and **Attachment 4** of this report. In principal, community members support improving the quality of development in Moreland. However, key themes arising from consultation were: concerns about the consequence of a delegated-officer decision; insufficient community engagement in the planning process; and whether the Scorecard benchmarks are adequate.

Delegated decision-making

A key concern raised about the Scorecard process is the loss of the ability for objectors to make a submission at a Council meeting and for a decision to be made by Council.

Concerns were also raised about the cost of an objector seeking a review of a planning decision before VCAT being \$870. While this cost may be shared across objector parties at VCAT, the strong preference was to maintain the ability for objectors to make submissions to a Council meeting. When Council resolves to refuse or further modify an application, the permit applicant may then seek a review of Council's decision and is therefore responsible to pay the VCAT fee, with no fees paid by objectors.

Of the 1200 planning applications received during 2019, there were 27 decisions not made by Council officers under delegation. Of those matters reported to a Council meeting only four were for medium density (townhouse/unit) development. The remainder were largely higher density development, with a few commercial and other types of proposals. Statistically, across the four year Council term, on those occasions where Council's decision was different to the Council officer recommendation and resolved to refuse or modify an application, VCAT overturned that decision 75 per cent of the time.

Importantly with the Scorecard, delegated decisions are to implement the planning scheme objectives and policies endorsed by Council. In Council officers then working with applicants to achieve Council's Scorecard expectations above those planning scheme requirements, Council is providing a clear benchmark for applicants to work towards and an incentive to do so. It took some time after the Scorecard's introduction to see a change in the industry responding to this benchmark and it is clear that without it, standards would have continued only to meet 'acceptable' standards.

Effective community engagement on planning applications

The other key concern raised was that consultation during the planning process is ineffective and does not result in changes to proposals to address concerns raised by the community.

The objectives of planning in Victoria require Council in its role as a responsible authority;

"to facilitate development and balance the current and future interests of all Victorians."

The *Planning and Environment Act 1987* sets out the requirements for public notification of an application and requires that Council takes any objections into consideration when making a decision.

In taking objections into consideration, Council may decide to hold a Planning Information and Discussion meeting. These meetings are attended by Councillors, planning officers, the applicant and objectors. The purpose of these meetings is to provide an opportunity for all parties to freely discuss planning proposals; explore areas of concern for objectors, and enable discussion of potential changes to plans, or conditions to address objector concerns.

There may be potential reluctance from objector parties to negotiate acceptable changes to a development when the potential remains for a refusal or even greater changes at a Council meeting. The Scorecard process, which removes the Council meeting decision step, arguably places a greater importance on Planning Information and Discussion meetings. These meetings are considered the best opportunity to start conversations that can lead to applicants and objectors reaching agreement on changes to applications, as opposed to the limitations of a three-minute submission at a Council meeting.

Council has placed an even greater importance on community consultation over this current Council term with increased opportunities provided for consultation on planning matters, in addition to Planning Information and Discussion meetings. Those lodging objections via Council's objection form are also encouraged to identify potential changes that might address the concerns being raised.

The adequacy of the Scorecard benchmarks

A concern raised in the survey responses was that the Scorecard does not result in excellent outcomes, that the benchmarks are insufficient and are also too subjective and open to interpretation. A number of suggestions were put forward about ways the Scorecard could be amended, as outlined in **Attachment 4**.

The Scorecard was developed in consultation with several key stakeholders. The Scorecard needed to strike a balance between setting clear expectations and providing some flexibility to allow innovative design responses. This is why the majority of the Scorecard requirements are quantitative, but the 'building design and materials' section is largely qualitative.

Council's Urban Design Unit, is expert in this field and provide an independent assessment of any proposal seeking to meet the Scorecard. This ensures that the design achieves the building design and quality material benchmarks of the Scorecard. The Scorecard Guidelines for Applicants also provides further guidance on how to meet these requirements, including a reference to Council's Good Design Advice Sheets for medium density proposals.

In terms of the adequacy of the benchmarks that have been set, they have been purposefully selected as being something to strive for, without being out of reach. If the benchmarks are too high, the Scorecard will not serve to influence better quality development. Importantly, the requirements of the Scorecard can be revised over time, once the industry adjusts to recognise the achievability of these higher standards.

A notable proportion of community submissions to the Scorecard were received from residents concerned with a five-dwelling application that met the Scorecard. It can be challenging to distinguish between concerns with a planning decision that met the "acceptable outcomes" of the Planning Scheme and the additional design excellence outcomes achieved by the Scorecard. This is particularly the case when the Scorecard seeks to improve overall design quality and deliver broader community benefit through improved ESD, accessible dwellings, affordable housing and improved tree canopy in Moreland. These broader elements of design excellence have a legitimate role in meeting Council's obligations to the interest of future Moreland residents and a changing community, while they may not particularly address the immediate concerns of objectors experiencing the impacts of change and increased population density within their street.

Preference for Planning Scheme tools

A suggestion was raised that Council tighten provisions in the Planning Scheme in relation to Neighbourhood Character and landscaping objectives. Work to this effect is currently underway.

As endorsed by Council in June 2018, the Planning Scheme Review Report recommended a review of Clause 22.01 Neighbourhood Character Policy which was identified as being out of step with State Policy regarding residential densities. The introduction of Amendment VC110 by the State Government changed the objectives in the zones and reduced the focus of the NRZ on limiting residential development. However, Amendment VC110 also changed the residential zones to require neighbourhood character objectives to be inserted into the schedules to the zones.

Specifically, action 6UD of the planning scheme review report, is to review Clause 22.01 Neighbourhood Character Policy to:

- Ensure it aligns with the State Government changes to the NRZ and GRZ;
- Consider the concept of 'rates of change' (e.g. minimal change areas etc) currently expressed in the policy, and how these align with the zones;
- Consider the heights introduced in the NRZ and GRZ and how these relate to the height guidance in the Local Policy;
- Consider VCAT observations that sites that have high access to services and public transport are out of step with NRZ objectives. VCAT has expressed concern that 'minimal change' cannot be achieved in these well serviced NRZ areas if state policy is to be achieved;

- Provide more guidance on appropriate outcomes within the NRZ and the GRZ as at present, appropriate outcomes within each zone are not distinct from one another;
- Consider using the schedules to the zones more widely;
- Consider the use of the term, 'leafy green' as this has been read as an aspiration by VCAT and has not been considered justified in the context of the surrounding neighbourhood;
- Give clearer direction as to how much private open space is required "in excess" of ResCode requirements, as is currently sought by the policy; and
- Consider opportunities to better clarify what is intended by the concept of 'enhanced landscape character' and how this relates to the existing character.

In December 2019 the State Government introduced two new planning practice notes: PPN90: Planning for housing and PPN91: Using the residential zones. The notes recommend undertaking strategic work and outline how this work should be translated into the residential zones.

The work currently underway will address both the items raised in action 6UD and the planning practice notes. The Strategic Planning Unit is working toward engaging with the community to feed into the review of the Neighbourhood Character policy in 2021.

Recommended changes to the Scorecard in response to feedback

Enhanced community consultation

It is clear that the preference in the submissions from community members to remove Council officer delegation for Scorecard applications. Conversely, industry feedback is that removing delegation would remove the certainty of process of a delegated Council officer decision, being a major incentive for investing in higher quality outcomes to achieve the Scorecard. The removal of delegated decision-making for Scorecard compliant development would mean that the Scorecard would have limited take-up and Council would not be able to influence better quality development with this tool.

There are however, opportunities to enhance community consultation through the Scorecard process. While objector concerns may not always be able to be readily addressed, additional consultation early in the process may help to facilitate negotiated outcomes.

In response to community and stakeholder feedback it is recommended that the Scorecard be amended to require applicants to commit to additional consultation prior to the lodgement of applications. In this way the community and stakeholders can have increased awareness and input much earlier and throughout the planning process.

In response to feedback about access to and engagement with Councillors, the Scorecard Guidelines for Applicants (**Attachment 3**) could also be further amended to require that a Planning Information and Discussion be a mandatory requirement for any Scorecard compliant application with five or more objections. This will ensure engagement with Councillors, objectors and applicants in a forum to potentially explore further changes or conditions to address objector concerns. This may also avoid unnecessary VCAT costs for all parties.

Commitment to the Scorecard prior to public notice

It is recommended that the Scorecard Guidelines for Applicants be amended to clearly state that the Scorecard must be met prior to public notice of an application. During the trial period, there were several applicants that sought to amend applications post-notice to meet the Scorecard. This led to issues including time delays associated with negotiating the 'community benefit' requirement, and confusion in the community. Given the Scorecard has now been active for over 18 months, it is reasonable to require that a clear commitment to the Scorecard be made prior to public notice, rather than any negotiations occurring after notice. This will enhance both time and certainty for Scorecard applicants.

Proactive enforcement of Scorecard-compliant developments

Council has a program of selectively auditing developments that are under construction, to ensure they are meeting their planning permit obligations. It is recommended that Scorecard compliant developments are part of this audit program. This will also ensure that the commitments made through the Scorecard are delivered.

Should the Scorecard be implemented on a permanent basis?

Moreland has always been regarded as an innovative Council, finding solutions to drive higher quality outcomes. Scorecard has proven to be one of those initiatives and other Councils (such as Darebin) are now seeking to follow Moreland's lead.

Having considered the feedback received and the Scorecard-compliant case studies, it is recommended that the Scorecard be implemented on a permanent basis to ensure that Moreland can continue to strive for high quality development. The changes recommended will further enhance certainty, reduce timeframes and improve community consultation in the planning process.

Scorecard compliant developments remain subject to public notice, consultation, and a rigorous assessment and review process by Council officers. No appeal rights are removed. They also deliver enhanced benefits that would not be otherwise achievable under the normal provisions of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. In particular, the rights to freedom of expression and to take part in public life have been taken into consideration. While compliance with the Scorecard allows for a delegated Council officer decision, it does not impinge on the right to expression. Objectors retain the same rights through the planning application as with any other application and consultation with objectors will continue to occur. This includes access to elected Councillors through the Planning Information and Discussion process.

Council officers have delegation to decide the majority of planning permit applications, with only a small proportion of applications decided by Council each year. It is reasonable and appropriate for elected representatives to determine which applications should be required to be reported to Council for a decision through the establishment of delegation levels and guidelines.

4. Consultation

During the trial period, the Scorecard was promoted across various platforms, including:

- A new page on the website;
- Emails to regular developers, building designers, planning consultancies and ESD professionals about the Scorecard;
- A launch event targeted at industry professionals;

- During selected pre-application meetings and at preliminary assessment stage of planning applications; and
- Consequential reporting and promotion of Scorecard compliant developments in various publications, including *Domain* and the *Moreland Leader* newspaper.

Council resolution DCF3/19 required a public meeting to be arranged prior to the final adoption of any Scorecards. When the State of Emergency was announced in March 2020, a decision was made to hold off on arranging a public meeting, in the hope that restrictions would be sufficiently eased to allow a public meeting to be held. However, it became apparent that holding a face-to-face public meeting was not going to be possible. In lieu of this requirement, a consultation page was created on the Conversations Moreland website. The consultation page invited the community to complete a short survey to provide feedback about the Scorecard and to register for an online Information and Feedback Session, via Zoom. The webpage was promoted in the My Moreland e-newsletter, our main website and via Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.

A summary of the survey responses is provided at **Attachment 4**. The two-hour Feedback and Information Session in the form of an on-line public meeting was held on 13 August and was attended by 12 community members and Mayor Tapinos and Councillors Riley, Bolton and Martin. It provided an opportunity to explain the Scorecard and listen to feedback from the community. A summary of feedback received is outlined in Section 3 and at **Attachment 4** of this report.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

The Scorecard was originally developed using existing Council resources and a surplus carried forward from the 2017/2018 budget.

It is difficult to quantify the Council officer resources expended solely through Scorecard discussions, as these are commonly incorporated in pre-application and other meetings required as part of a planning permit application process. However, the case studies reveal that the biggest proportion of officer time is dedicated to the ESD and community benefit assessments, due to the need for negotiation of these elements.

The additional Council officer time and resources needed to support the Scorecard can be accommodated within existing resources.

7. Implementation

This report recommends that Council adopts the Design Excellence Scorecard on a permanent basis, with further community consultation process improvements that have been identified through the trial period and from community feedback. This would require:

- Amendments to the *Design Excellence Scorecard – Guidelines for Applicants* (**Attachment 3**) requiring that:
 - The Scorecard must be met (with any conditions agreed to in writing) prior to Council's public notice of a planning permit application;
 - The Scorecard should require the applicant to go beyond the standard notification requirements of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, to undertake an additional early phase of consultation with surrounding properties and key stakeholders;

- Projects that meet the Design Excellence Scorecard will be subject to the Council's enhanced proactive planning enforcement program throughout the construction process;
- In the circumstances of 5 or more objections to a proposal meeting the Scorecard, a Planning Information and Discussion Meeting must be held with invitations sent to all Councillors;
- Council's Guidelines for the Exercise of Delegation be permanently amended to exempt Scorecard compliant developments from being decided at a Council meeting designated to consider Planning and Related Matters;
- Updates to Council's website (including the page about the Design Excellence Scorecard and the 'information for objectors' page).

It is important to ensure that the Scorecard does not become outdated over time. For example, Council's expectations for Environmentally Sustainable Design are likely to be increased in future, in line with the 'Moreland Zero Carbon – 2040 Framework'. If this occurs, the current benchmarks set in the Scorecard would no longer be considered 'excellence'. As such, it is recommended that the Scorecard be reviewed as these events occur. It is also recommended that Councillors be briefed annually on those projects that achieved the Scorecard, the improved outcomes that were achieved as a result and of any further enhancement to the Scorecard requirements.

Attachment/s

1	Design Excellence Scorecard for High Density Development	D20/339568
2	Design Excellence Scorecard for Medium Density Development	D20/339569
3	Design Excellence Scorecard - Guidelines for applicants	D20/339578
4	Design Excellence Scorecard - summary of survey responses	D20/347311



Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard for High Density Developments

What is the scorecard?

The Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard is a tool that establishes a benchmark and defines design excellence in the City of Moreland.

It seeks to improve the design quality and liveability of medium and high-density residential development above the requirements of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

This Scorecard applies to high density (apartment) developments.

Participants in the voluntary scorecard process are provided with a range of benefits from Council, in exchange for significantly improved development outcomes for the community.

The scorecard focuses on the enhancement of four key areas:



Each component of the Scorecard goes above minimum Planning Scheme expectations, but it is only where a proposal satisfies all four of these components that it is considered to achieve design excellence and is compliant with the requirements of the scorecard.

See the 'Design Excellence Scorecard - Guidelines for Applicants, November 2019' for detailed information on the purpose of the Scorecard and its operation.

Why participate?

- Opportunity for additional pre-application meetings free of charge.
- The officer that you meet with at pre-application will manage the permit application.
- Support by senior officers and Planning Coordinators through the application process.
- Guaranteed decision by Council officers, not at a Council meeting, resulting in a potential time saving of 4 to 6 weeks.
- Meet with Council officers post-decision to facilitate endorsement of plans and reports.
- Receive a Scorecard logo that can be used as part of development marketing and promotional material.

How to qualify

- Arrange a pre-application meeting. This will increase the likelihood of qualifying for the Scorecard and save time during the application process.
- Ensure your application meets the objectives of the Moreland Planning Scheme and has in-principal support by Council officers.
- Submit a completed Scorecard (see reverse) along with all supporting documentation.
- Receive written confirmation from Council officers prior to public notice that the application meets the Scorecard.

What remains the same?

Scorecard applications are still subject to a standard permit application process, including public notice.

Public consultation meetings, which Councillors may attend, remain part of the process. Applications are subject to third party appeal rights and decisions may be reviewed at VCAT.

Moreland Language Link

廣東話	9280 1910	عربي	9280 1913	हिन्दी	9280 1918	All other languages
Italiano	9280 1911	Türkçe	9280 1914	普通话	9280 0750	9280 1919
Ελληνικά	9280 1912	Tiếng Việt	9280 1915	ਪੰਜਾਬੀ	9280 0751	



Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard for High Density Developments

Building Design and Materials

- ☐ Development must demonstrate excellence in architectural design including contextual response, form, articulation and materiality.
- ☐ Development must incorporate public-private interfaces which positively respond to the immediate context in a sensitive, attractive and engaging manner.
- ☐ This must be demonstrated through a detailed materials schedule and appropriately scaled elevations of all public-private interfaces.
- ☐ Commitment that the original architect or building designer will be retained from the planning permit process through to project completion.

ESD and Building Performance

BESS score =

- ☐ The development must achieve a BESS score of 70% (any innovation points must be approved by Council officers)
- ☐ A rooftop with a mix of communal open space, landscaping and solar PV. Alternatively, a rooftop with maximised solar PV may be provided.
- ☐ Gas-free dwellings (some gas fittings may be justified for non-residential uses).
- ☐ 7.5 star NatHERS average.

Building Accessibility

% of compliant dwellings

- ☐ The applicant must demonstrate that 75% of apartments (rounded to the nearest whole dwelling) meet the accessibility requirements of Standard B41 from Clause 55.07-7 or D17 from Clause 58.05-1 of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

Community Benefit

The applicant must provide one of the following, which should be secured through a Section 173 Agreement or other appropriate provision:

- ☐ An affordable housing contribution equivalent to at least 3% of the dwelling yield (rounded to the nearest whole dwelling) offered at a 75% discount from market value; or
- ☐ Significant upgrade of existing community infrastructure or the delivery of new community infrastructure; or
- ☐ A substantially improved public pedestrian environment, delivered by the permit holder at their cost.
- ☐ *The scope of works must be commensurate with the scale of the development and may include a combination of the following:*
 - Facilities (such as seating, drinking stations) for public use;
 - Widened public footpaths;
 - A landscaped park or plaza;
 - Publicly accessible pedestrian links that enhance connectivity;
 - Pedestrian crossings;
 - Water Sensitive Urban Design public realm treatments.
- ☐ Another significant community benefit not listed, to the satisfaction of Council officers.





Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard for Medium Density Developments

What is the scorecard?

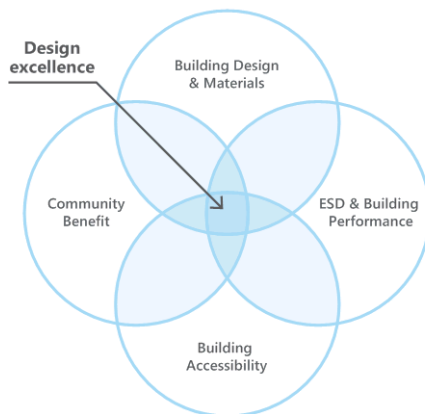
The Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard is a tool that establishes a benchmark and defines design excellence in the City of Moreland.

It seeks to improve the design quality and liveability of medium and high-density residential development above the requirements of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

This Scorecard applies to medium density (multi-unit/townhouse) developments.

Participants in the voluntary scorecard process are provided with a range of benefits from Council, in exchange for significantly improved development outcomes for the community.

The scorecard focuses on the enhancement of four key areas:



Each component of the Scorecard goes above minimum Planning Scheme expectations, but it is only where a proposal satisfies all four of these components that it is considered to achieve design excellence and is compliant with the requirements of the scorecard.

See the 'Design Excellence Scorecard - Guidelines for Applicants, November 2019' for detailed information on the purpose of the Scorecard and its operation.

Why participate?

- Opportunity for additional pre-application meetings free of charge.
- The officer that you meet with at pre-application will manage the permit application.
- Support by senior officers and Planning Coordinators through the application process.
- Guaranteed decision by Council officers, not at a Council meeting, resulting in a potential time saving of 4 to 6 weeks.
- Meet with Council officers post-decision to facilitate endorsement of plans and reports.
- Receive a Scorecard logo that can be used as part of development marketing and promotional material.

How to qualify

- Arrange a pre-application meeting. This will increase the likelihood of qualifying for the Scorecard and save time during the application process.
- Ensure your application meets the objectives of the Moreland Planning Scheme and has in-principal support by Council officers.
- Submit a completed Scorecard (see reverse) along with all supporting documentation.
- Receive written confirmation from Council officers prior to public notice that the application meets the Scorecard.

What remains the same?

Scorecard applications are still subject to a standard permit application process, including public notice.

Public consultation meetings, which Councillors may attend, remain part of the process. Applications are subject to third party appeal rights and decisions may be reviewed at VCAT.



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Building Design and Materials

- ☐ Development must respond to its context and demonstrate high quality design, including form, articulation, and materiality.
- ☐ Development must incorporate public-private interfaces which positively respond to the immediate context in a sensitive, attractive and engaging manner.
- ☐ This must be demonstrated through a detailed materials schedule and appropriately scaled elevations of all public-private interfaces.
- ☐ Commitment that the original architect or building designer will be retained from the planning permit process through to project completion.

ESD and Building Performance

- ☐ The development must achieve a BESS score of 65% (any innovation points must be approved by Council).

BESS score =

The development must include at least two of the following:

- ☐ An average of 2 kw of solar PV per dwelling.
- ☐ Gas-free dwellings.
- ☐ 7 star NatHERS average.

Building Accessibility

- ☐ 70% of dwellings (rounded to the nearest whole dwelling) to meet the following 'silver level' livable housing design guidelines, demonstrated on the plans:

% of compliant dwellings

Access to the dwelling

- ☐ A continuous accessible path of travel from the street to the dwelling entrance.
- ☐ A continuous accessible path of travel from car parking areas to the main entrance or another dwelling entry.
- ☐ The path of travel must be minimum 1000mm wide and at a maximum gradient of 1:14 and with a crossfall no greater than 1:40.

Entrance

- ☐ At least one level (step free) entrance into the dwelling that provides:
 - Direct access from the accessible path of travel described above.
 - A level landing area of 1200mm x 1200mm, exclusive of the swing of the door.
 - A minimum doorway width of 850mm.
 - The height difference between abutting surfaces must be no greater than 5mm.



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Building Accessibility (continued)

Corridors & Doorways

- ☐ The width of internal corridors must be a minimum of 1000mm.
- ☐ The width of doorways must be a minimum width of 850mm.

Bathroom, Toilet and Shower

- ☐ A toilet on ground floor that provides:
 - A clear width of 900mm and a space of 1200mm (length) forward of the pan (exclusive of the swing of the door) if toilet is located in a separate room.
 - Reinforced walls to allow for future installation of grab rails.

- ☐ One bathroom should feature a slip resistant, hobless shower recess. Shower screens are permitted provided they can be easily removed at a later date.

- ☐ The shower recess should be located in the corner of the room to enable the installation of grabrails at a future date

- ☐ A notation on plans that the bathroom & toilet walls will be reinforced in accordance with the measures outlined in the Silver Standard of the Livable Housing Design Guidelines.

Note: If the toilet and shower area are located in the same room the above dimensions and features should be maintained for both the shower and the toilet.

- ☐ For unit developments of five or more dwellings, at least one dwelling for every five dwellings must have a room on the ground floor that could be used as a bedroom that:
 - Is at least 10m² clearance exclusive of wardrobes; skirtings and wall lining;
 - Provides for a minimum path of travel of at least 1000mm on at least one side of the bed.

Community Benefit

- ☐ Provide on-site tree planting beyond the requirements of the Residential Zone Schedule and a net increase of at least one additional street tree within the road reserve within the vicinity of the site, where possible.

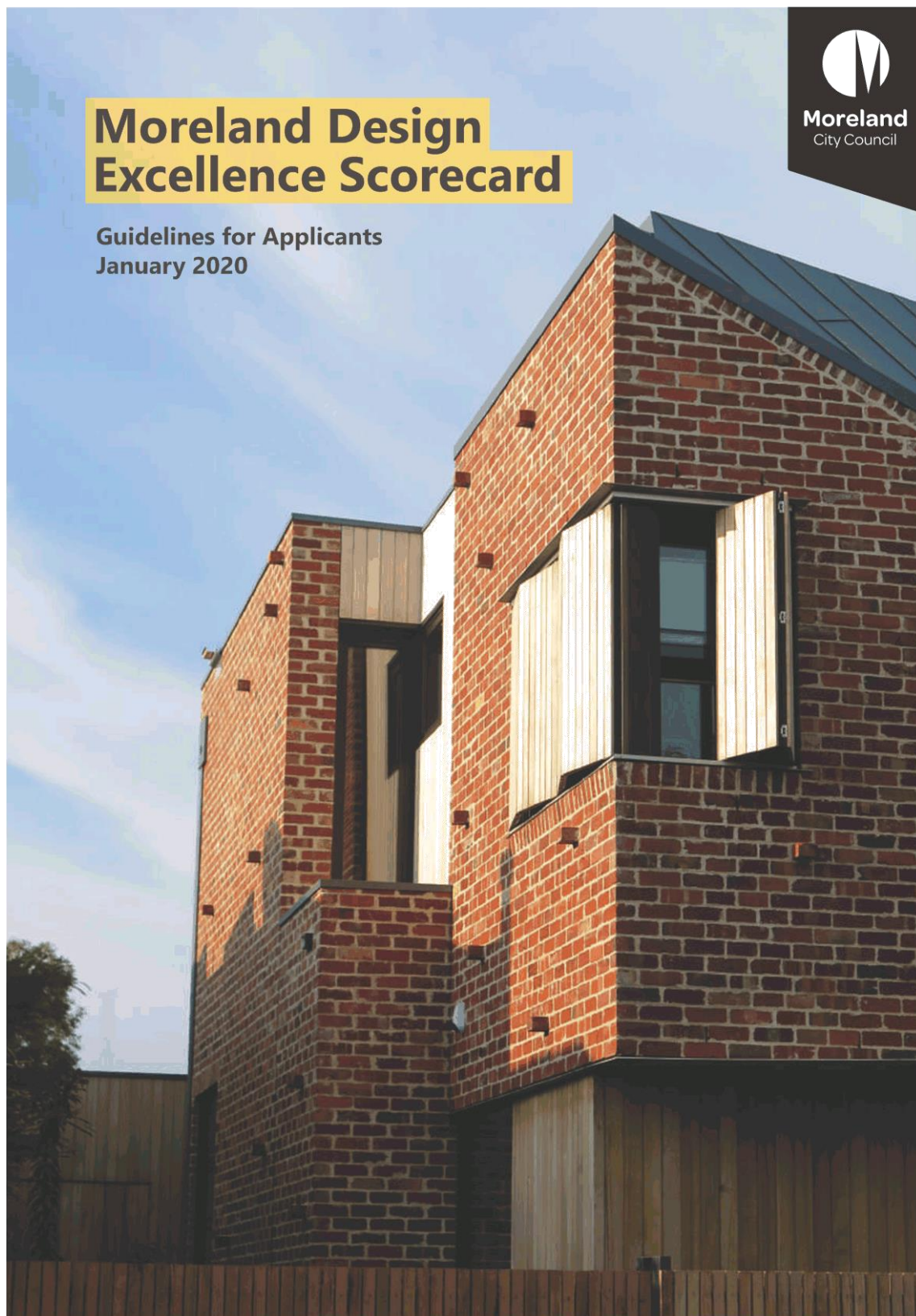
AND / OR

- ☐ Contribution of 0.1% of the sale price of each dwelling to Homes for Homes, or other equivalent not-for-profit company that funds affordable housing projects.

Moreland Language Link

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Introduction

This document outlines the purpose and operation of the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard (the Scorecard).

It provides background information to explain each section of the Scorecard and defines Design Excellence in the City of Moreland.

This document aims to provide information to planning permit applicants, architects, designers, planners and the local community.

Supplementary information is provided for each section of the scorecard, with links provided to relevant websites that contain further information on technical expressions or concepts.

It includes information on how the Scorecard operates, while a glossary at the end of this document provides definitions for a range of terms.

What is the Design Excellence Scorecard?

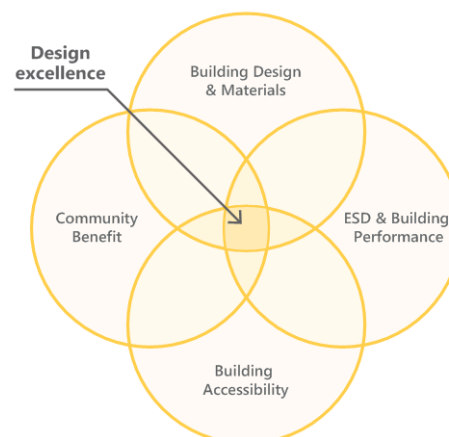
The Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard is a tool that establishes a benchmark and defines design excellence in the City of Moreland. It seeks to improve the design quality and liveability of medium and high-density development above the baseline requirements of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

There are two Scorecards, one for medium density (townhouse/multi-unit) developments and one for high density (apartment) developments.

Participants in the voluntary scorecard process are provided with a range of benefits from Council, in exchange for significantly improved development outcomes for the community.

The Scorecard focuses on the enhancement of four key areas:

1. Building design and materials;
2. ESD and building performance;
3. Building accessibility; and
4. Community benefit.



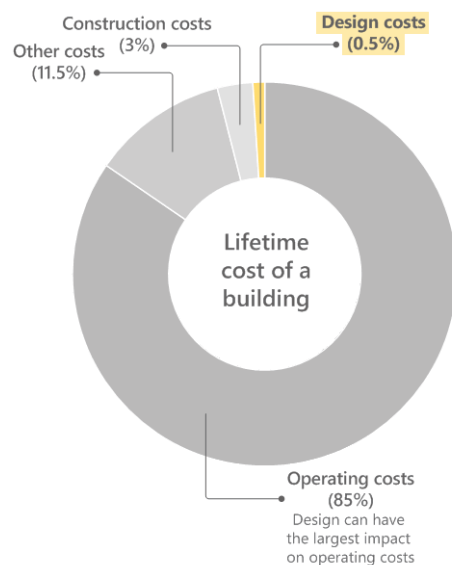
Each component of the Scorecard goes above minimum Planning Scheme expectations, but it is only where a proposal satisfies all four of these components that it is considered to achieve design excellence and is compliant with the requirements of the scorecard.

The need for a Design Excellence Scorecard

Moreland is undergoing significant growth and diversification, with the local population forecast to reach 250,000 people by 2036, requiring the construction of over 38,000 homes. This growth will require us to change the way we design and develop our neighbourhoods.

The Victorian Planning System has created an environment that seeks acceptable rather than excellent planning and design outcomes.

The Scorecard seeks to establish an aspirational benchmark for design quality, rather than accept a minimum standard.



Source: Government Architect NSW

The Value of Good Design

Design excellence is inseparable from quality planning outcomes and should be at the forefront of all robust planning processes.

Design is both a process and an outcome, it comes in many forms and is defined by much more than how something looks. High-quality design has the potential to shift negative perceptions of growth through the creation of both fit for purpose and inspiring environments.

Good design is essential in developing communities with a sense of civic pride, improved quality of life and equal opportunity. While for state and local governments, good design can help reduce public expenditure in areas such as healthcare and crime prevention while boosting economic productivity.

Design represents less than 1% in the lifetime cost of a building, but it is through the design process that the largest impact can be made on both construction and operating costs.

High-quality design and innovative policy tools create value through the planning and construction process. It is this value that can be transferred from a permit applicant to the community via Council.

The development that we facilitate now will impact positively, or negatively on the Moreland community. It is critical that we acknowledge the long-term permanence of design quality decisions that we make today.

The Scorecard Explained

There are two Scorecards, one for medium density (townhouse/multi-unit) developments and one for high density (apartment) developments.

Ensure you select the applicable Scorecard, depending on your proposal.

The following pages seek to assist permit applicants in understanding the technical content within each section of the scorecard.

It also provides a rationale for why certain aspects have been included, or why they are expressed in the manner they are.

If there is anything that requires further clarification, permit applicants should contact Council's Statutory Planning Unit on 9240 1111.

Demonstrating Scorecard Compliance

Council officers will determine whether a proposal meets all the requirements of the Scorecard, and whether it is eligible for the incentives outlined.

Assessment of whether an application meets Scorecard requirements will be based on the details outlined in this 'Guidelines for Applicants' document.

Operation of the Scorecard

Participants in the scorecard process may nominate themselves or could be encouraged to participate by Council Officers. As part of the pre-application process, permit applicants will be advised of their eligibility for the Scorecard process.

It is important to note that all participants in the scorecard process must apply for a planning permit through a standard application process. Public notice and Planning Information and Discussion meetings (PIDs) will continue to enable Councillors to discuss proposals with permit applicants and objectors. Applications are subject to third party appeal rights, and decisions may be reviewed at VCAT.

To incentivise participation in the scorecard process, development proposals that satisfy the requirements of the planning scheme, as well as the voluntary requirements of the scorecard will be guaranteed to receive:

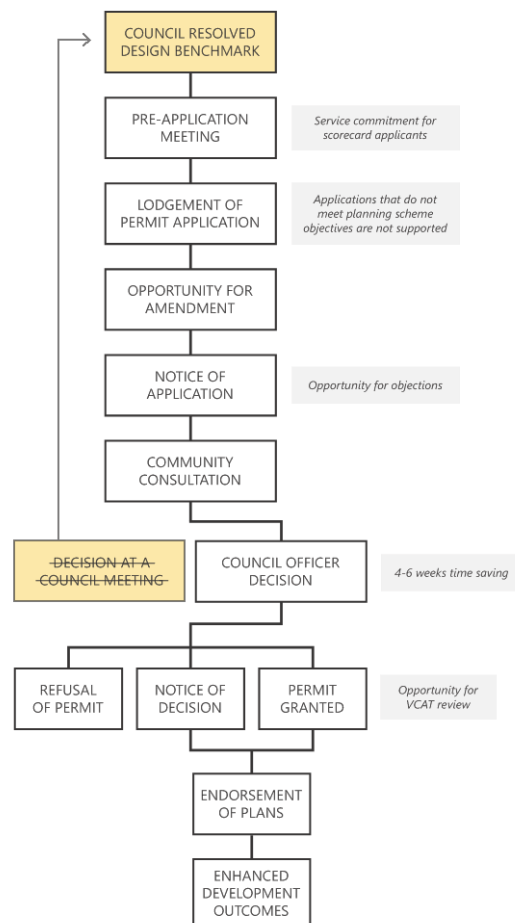
- An opportunity for additional pre-application meetings with Council Officers free of charge;
- The Council Officer who attended the pre-application meeting assessing the application where possible;
- Support through the application process from a Senior Planner and a Planning Coordinator;
- A saving of 4 to 6 weeks in processing time through a guaranteed decision at officer level rather than at a Planning and Related Matters Council meeting. (Provided that the application fulfils all requirements of the scorecard as determined by Council Officers, decisions to grant a permit for these applications will be made by Council Officers);
- An additional meeting post-decision to facilitate the finalisation of documents for endorsement. Timelines for endorsement of documents will be confirmed at these meetings; and
- A Scorecard logo that can be used as part of marketing and promotional material.

Application requirement

To participate in the scorecard process, permit applicants must provide a written response that demonstrates how the proposal responds to each of the scorecard requirements.

If the permit applicant amends a permit after approval, any reductions in design quality may be assessed at a Planning and Related Matters Council meeting.

An indicative planning permit application process is illustrated below:



HIGH-DENSITY APPLICATIONS

Part 1: Building Design and Materials

Part 1 of the scorecard relates to the design quality of the proposal and the materials that are intended to be used.

This section of the scorecard will be evaluated by the Moreland Urban Design Team in consultation with the assessing Planning Officer.

1. Development must demonstrate excellence in architectural design including contextual response, form, articulation and materiality.

This requirement ensures that the permit applicant addresses each of the above aspects that Council considers essential in quality building design.

Council acknowledges that the opportunities presented by each site are unique and that successful design proposals may vary significantly.

Metrics or specific design standards have not been included within this section so that the scorecard does not become overly prescriptive.

Applicants may seek further guidance from the Urban Design Guidelines for Victoria:
<https://www.planning.vic.gov.au/policy-and-strategy/urban-design/urban-design-guidelines>

2. Development must incorporate public-private interfaces which positively respond to the immediate context in a sensitive, attractive and engaging manner

This requirement ensures that applicants consider the way in which the proposal interacts with the streets, paths and open spaces that surround it.

The arrangement of uses, the location of services and the use of considered materials should combine to create high-quality interfaces.

Where services must be provided at street level, they should be designed to minimise their impact on the streetscape and should be an integrated façade feature. Large areas of blank, inactive facades should be avoided.

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The design and operation of waste collection facilities should be considered at the start of the planning permit process to ensure successful integration into the built outcome.

Car parking structures should be located below ground or sleeved by active uses. Where possible, car parking structures at street level should provide a minimum ceiling height of 3.5m to allow for adaptation to other uses over time.

Projections into the public realm should contribute to the human scale of the streetscape and provide adequate weather protection to pedestrians. Where communal facilities or open spaces are provided (at the street or upper levels), they should be designed to encourage passive surveillance of the public realm.

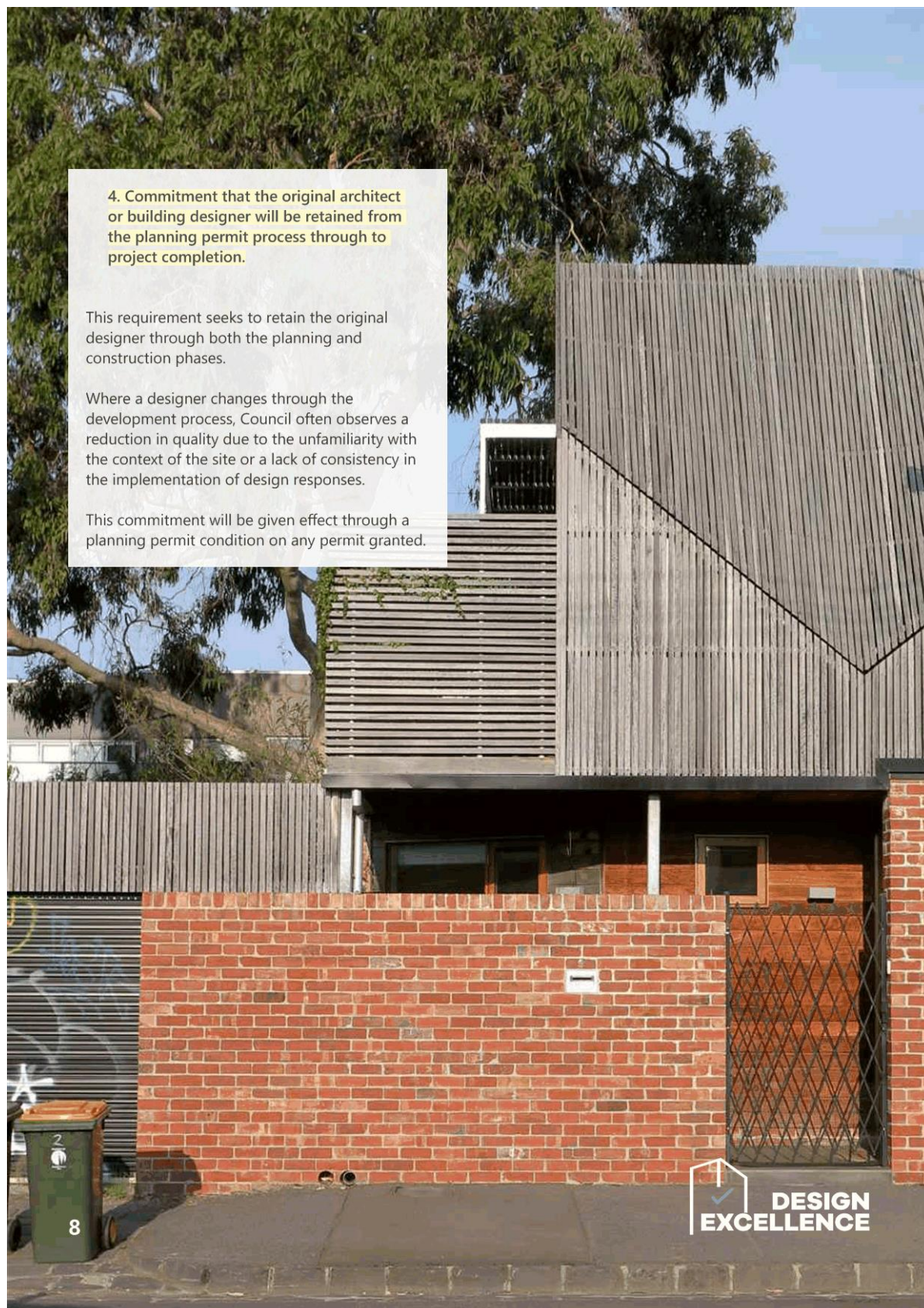
3. The permit applicant must provide a detailed materials schedule and appropriately scaled elevations of all public-private interfaces.

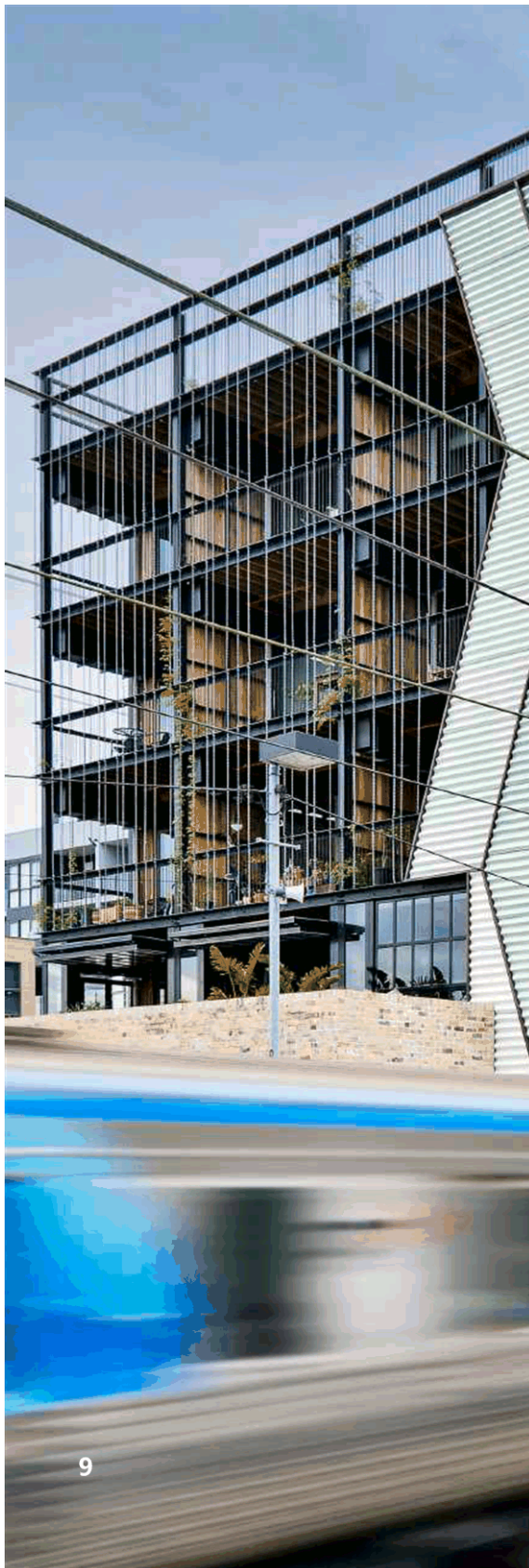
This requirement encourages the permit applicant to consider the detailed design of interfaces and the use of materials at the start of the planning permit process.

A detailed materials schedule should include highly durable and low maintenance materials for the upper levels. With finer grain, more visually engaging materials at the ground plane.

Applicants should consider the use of materials from sustainably managed sources, low embodied energy materials and recycled materials.

Elevations of public-private interfaces at a scale of 1:50 should be included with all scorecard applications. This allows the assessing Council Officer to make a more informed decision on the proposed treatment of public-private interfaces.





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Part 2: ESD and Building Performance

Part 2 of the scorecard relates to environmentally sustainable design and the efficient operation of a development.

This section of the scorecard will be evaluated by the Moreland ESD Team in consultation with the assessing Planning Officer.

1. The development must achieve a BESS score of 70% (any innovation points must be approved by Council officers).

The Built Environment Sustainability Scorecard (BESS) is an assessment tool created by local governments in Victoria.

It assists builders and developers to show how a proposed development demonstrates sustainable design. BESS is simple to use and is provided free of charge online.

A BESS report should be attached to the planning permit application to show how the development meets sustainable design objectives.

For further information, please see:
<https://bess.net.au/>

2. A rooftop with a mix of communal open space, landscaping and solar PV. Alternatively, a rooftop with maximised solar PV may be provided.

Landscaped rooftop spaces provide high amenity areas for residents and provide some level of thermal insulation, reduced stormwater runoff and biodiversity value.

Co-locating communal open space and landscaping helps to assist in the upkeep of vegetation through passive surveillance.

The permit applicant must demonstrate that rooftop areas not occupied by mechanical plant or circulation space are dedicated to landscaping, open space or solar panels.

If no open space or landscaping is provided on the rooftop, all areas not occupied by mechanical plant should be dedicated to solar panels. On-site renewable energy generation not only provides environmental benefits, it can provide significant financial savings either through individual household bills or for collective body corporate costs.

3. Provide gas-free dwellings (some gas fittings may be justified for non-residential uses).

Many households are choosing to disconnect from the gas grid as usage costs increase and the environmental impacts of extraction become more well known.

Modern heat pump hot water and split system air-conditioning systems are more efficient than gas appliances, providing substantial financial savings for households.

Many Australian kitchens are fitted with gas stovetops which is perceived to be the market preference. However, with gradual improvements in induction cooktop technology, several local developments with strong environmental credentials are choosing to go gas-free.

An electrified home, potentially subsidised by rooftop solar is an economical and environmentally conscious choice that enables residents to divest from fossil fuels.

Exemptions for gas fittings may be justified by the permit applicant for non-residential uses such as cafes or restaurants.

4. 7.5 star NatHERS average.

The Nationwide House Energy Rating Scheme (NatHERS) is a star rating system (out of ten) that rates the energy efficiency of a home, based on its design and construction materials.

The minimum requirements provided by the scorecard set a best-practice standard for residential development that will create more comfortable homes and help residents reduce their reliance on artificial heating and cooling.

The ease of achieving a high rating for different dwellings can vary greatly depending on orientation. Because of this, Council requires a NatHERS average rather than a minimum across all dwellings in the permit application.

Higher-density developments are required to achieve a 7.5 star NatHERS rating due to the increased thermal mass and the insulating nature of stacked dwellings.

For further information on NatHERS, please see: <http://www.nathers.gov.au/>

Part 3: Building Accessibility

Part 3 of the scorecard relates to the level of building accessibility so that residents of all mobilities can enter a dwelling and move around within it. This requirement also relates to the cost-effective adaptation of housing so that dwellings can be responsive to the changing needs of residents.

This section of the scorecard will be evaluated by the assessing Planning Officer.

1. The applicant must demonstrate that 75% of apartments (rounded to the nearest whole dwelling) meet the accessibility requirements of Standard B41 from Clause 55.07-7 or D17 from Clause 58.05-1 of the Moreland Planning Scheme.

While the Planning Scheme requires 50% of dwellings to comply with minimum accessibility standards, the Scorecard seeks to lift this bar to improve access for a larger proportion of dwellings.

For applicants to complete this requirement of the scorecard, the plans must include all relevant dimensions to demonstrate compliance.

For further information on how to meet these requirements refer to:
https://www.planning.vic.gov.au/_data/assets/pdf_file/0030/80994/Apartment-Design-Guidelines-for-Victoria_August-2017.pdf

Part 4: Community Benefit

Part 4 of the scorecard relates to the provision of community benefit in exchange for the incentives provided by Council.

It should be noted that these contributions are in addition to any existing open space or development contribution levies.

This section of the scorecard will be evaluated by the assessing Planning Officer in collaboration with the social planning, urban design and open space teams where necessary.

The applicant must provide one of the following, which should be secured through a Section 173 Agreement or other appropriate provision:

1. An affordable housing contribution equivalent to at least 3% of the dwelling yield (rounded to the nearest whole dwelling) offered at a 75% discount from market value.

In 2018, the Planning and Environment Act was amended to:

- Include a new objective, "to facilitate the provision of affordable housing in Victoria" and;
- Provide a definition of affordable housing: "housing, including social housing, that is appropriate for the housing needs of very low, low, and moderate-income households".

The amendments to the Act also confirmed the use of a Section 173 agreement as the appropriate tool for voluntary affordable housing agreements.

To fulfil this requirement of the scorecard the permit applicant must deliver the agreed number of dwellings to a registered housing provider below market rate; or provide an equivalent cash-in-lieu contribution to Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd via the Moreland Housing Reserve.

The contribution should be equivalent to 3% of the yield at a 75% discount from market value. A high proportion of dwellings could be provided at a lower discount, or a lower proportion of dwellings could be gifted.

Housing that is appropriate for the needs of very low and low-income household are considered by Council to be a more significant contribution.

For further information on Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd, please see:

The Moreland Affordable Housing Fact Sheet
<https://www.moreland.vic.gov.au/planning-building/planning-permits/planning-forms/>

For further information on affordable housing policy updates in Victoria, please see:
<https://www.planning.vic.gov.au/policy-and-strategy/affordable-housing>

2. Significant upgrade of existing community infrastructure or the delivery of new community infrastructure.

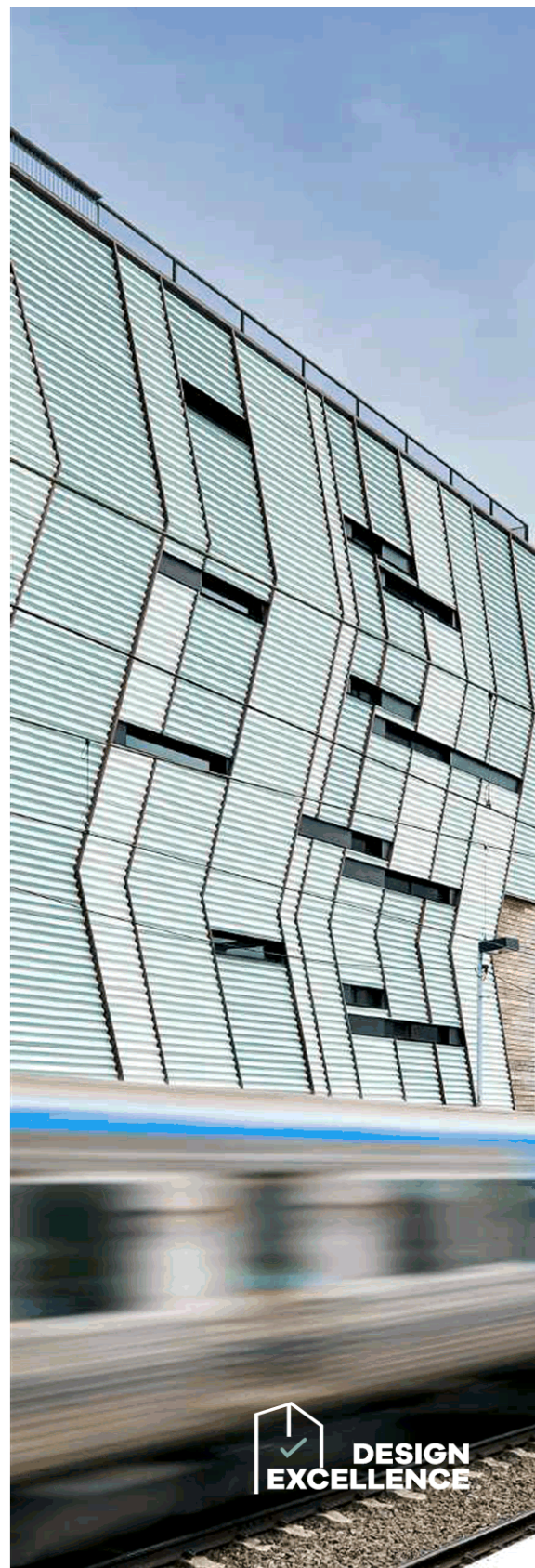
This requirement seeks to ensure that our community infrastructure is appropriate and accessible for our ever-changing local communities.

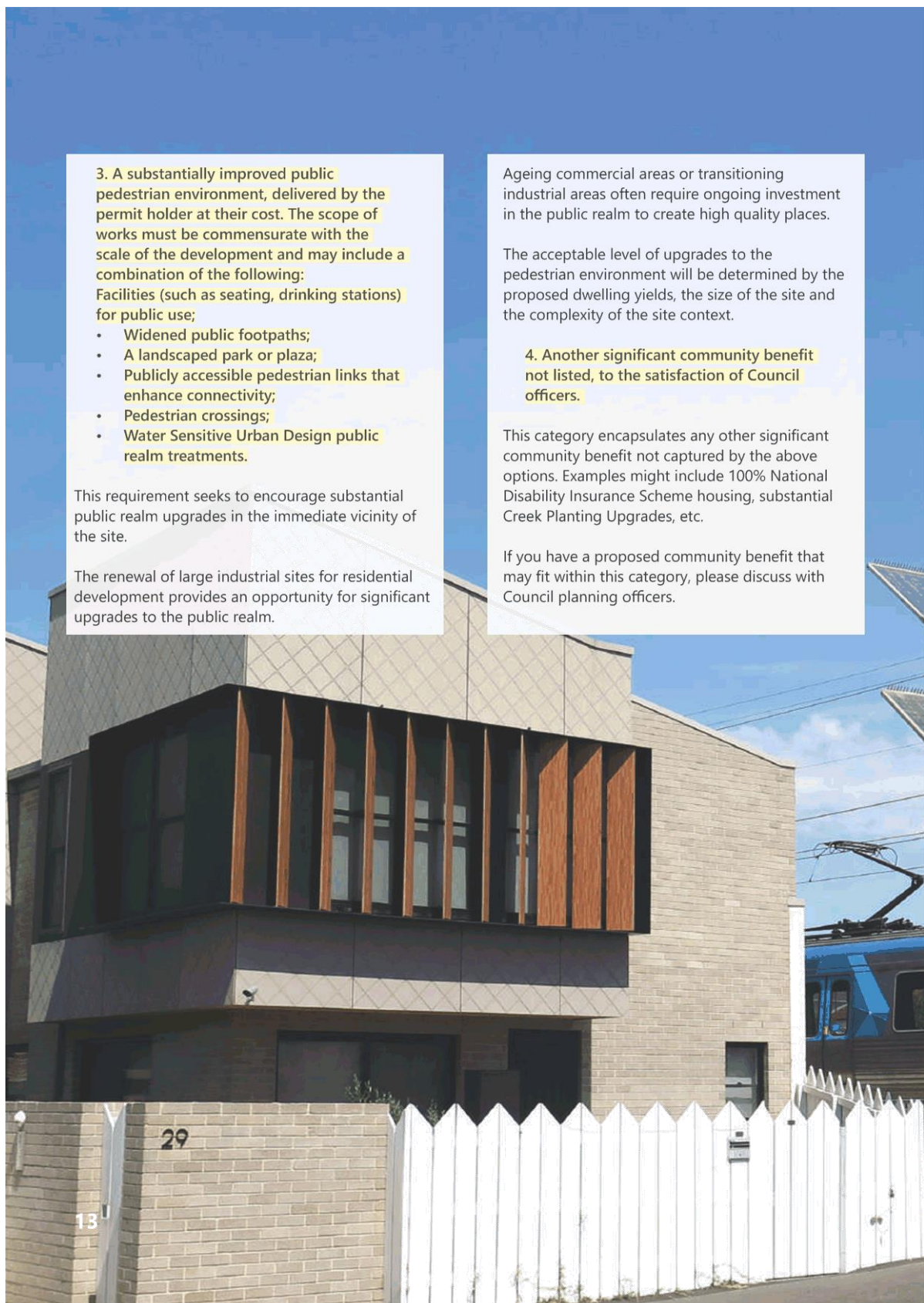
Community infrastructure is the public spaces or places that deliver services or provide opportunities for activities to the local community. Examples include community meeting rooms, childcare, community gardens, open spaces and early years services.

As the population of Moreland continues to grow, community infrastructure that is well located and fit for purpose is an increasingly essential part of our local neighbourhoods.

Permit applicants will be able to deliver community infrastructure on-site or provide cash-in-lieu funding for new or upgraded facilities off-site.

The acceptable level of upgrade or contribution of community infrastructure will be determined by the proposed dwelling yields and the size and location of the site.





3. A substantially improved public pedestrian environment, delivered by the permit holder at their cost. The scope of works must be commensurate with the scale of the development and may include a combination of the following:
Facilities (such as seating, drinking stations) for public use;

- Widened public footpaths;
- A landscaped park or plaza;
- Publicly accessible pedestrian links that enhance connectivity;
- Pedestrian crossings;
- Water Sensitive Urban Design public realm treatments.

This requirement seeks to encourage substantial public realm upgrades in the immediate vicinity of the site.

The renewal of large industrial sites for residential development provides an opportunity for significant upgrades to the public realm.

Ageing commercial areas or transitioning industrial areas often require ongoing investment in the public realm to create high quality places.

The acceptable level of upgrades to the pedestrian environment will be determined by the proposed dwelling yields, the size of the site and the complexity of the site context.

4. Another significant community benefit not listed, to the satisfaction of Council officers.

This category encapsulates any other significant community benefit not captured by the above options. Examples might include 100% National Disability Insurance Scheme housing, substantial Creek Planting Upgrades, etc.

If you have a proposed community benefit that may fit within this category, please discuss with Council planning officers.

MEDIUM-DENSITY APPLICATIONS

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This requirement ensures that applicants consider the way in which the proposal interacts with the streets, paths and open spaces that surround it.

The arrangement of uses, the location of services and the use of considered materials should combine to create high-quality interfaces.

Where services must be provided at street level, they should be designed to minimise their impact on the streetscape and should be an integrated façade feature. Large areas of blank, inactive facades should be avoided.

The design and operation of waste collection facilities should be considered at the start of the planning permit process to ensure successful integration into the built outcome.

Car parking and associated structures should not dominate the streetscape.

Facades should be designed to encourage passive surveillance of the public realm.

3. The permit applicant must provide a detailed materials schedule and appropriately scaled elevations of all public-private interfaces.

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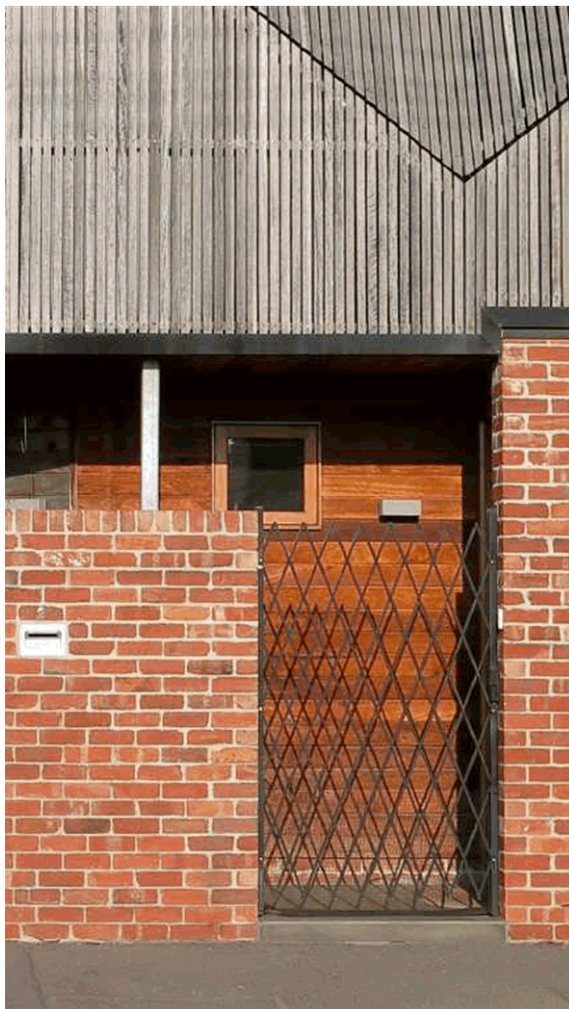
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4. Commitment that the original architect or building designer will be retained from the planning permit process through to project completion.

This requirement seeks to retain the original designer through both the planning and construction phases.

Where a designer changes through the development process, Council often observes a reduction in quality due to the unfamiliarity with the context of the site or a lack of consistency in the implementation of design responses.

This commitment will be given effect through a planning permit condition on any permit granted.



Part 2: ESD and Building Performance

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The development must also include at least two of the following:

2. An average of 2 kw of solar PV per dwelling.

On-site renewable energy generation not only provides environmental benefits, it can provide significant financial savings.

For developments with varying roof sizes, larger roofs may accommodate larger PV systems and smaller roofs may accommodate smaller systems, provided that the total equates to an average of 2kw per dwelling.

3. Gas-free dwellings.

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4. 7 star NatHERS average.

The Nationwide House Energy Rating Scheme (NatHERS) is a star rating system (out of ten) that rates the energy efficiency of a home, based on its design and construction materials.

The minimum requirements provided by the scorecard set a best-practice standard for residential development that will create more comfortable homes and help residents reduce their reliance on artificial heating and cooling.

The ease of achieving a high rating for different dwellings can vary greatly depending on orientation. Because of this, Council requires a NatHERS average rather than a minimum across all dwellings in the permit application.

Medium density developments are afforded a slightly lower NatHERS requirement than high-density developments, given the difficulty in regulating temperatures across multi-level dwellings with open plan layouts.

For further information on NatHERS, please see: <http://www.nathers.gov.au/>

Part 3: Building Accessibility

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1. 70% of dwellings (rounded to the nearest whole dwelling) to meet the following 'silver level' livable housing design guidelines, demonstrated on the plans:

Access to the dwelling

- A continuous accessible path of travel from the street to the dwelling entrance.
- A continuous accessible path of travel from car parking areas to the main entrance or another dwelling entry.
- The path of travel must be minimum 1000mm wide and at a maximum gradient of 1:14 and with a crossfall no greater than 1:40.

Entrance

At least one level (step free) entrance into the dwelling that provides:

- Direct access from the accessible path of travel described above.
- A level landing area of 1200mm x 1200mm, exclusive of the swing of the door.
- A minimum doorway width of 850mm.
- The height difference between abutting surfaces must be no greater than 5mm.

Corridors & doorways

- The width of internal corridors must be a minimum of 1000mm.
- The width of doorways must be a minimum width of 850mm.

Bathroom, toilet and shower

A toilet on ground floor that provides:

- A clear width of 900mm and a space of 1200mm (length) forward of the pan (exclusive of the swing of the door) if toilet is located in a separate room.
- Reinforced walls to allow for future installation of grab rails.

Access to a shower on the ground floor that provides:

- A step free shower area of at least 900mm x 900mm in width and length.
- A clear space in front of the shower that is 1200mm x 1200mm in width and length.
- Reinforced walls to allow for future installation of grab rails.
- A notation on plans that the bathroom & toilet walls will be reinforced in accordance with the measures outlined in the Silver Standard of the Livable Housing Design Guidelines.

Note: If the toilet and shower area are located in the same room the above dimensions and features should be maintained for both the shower and the toilet.

2. For unit developments of five or more dwellings, at least one dwelling for every five dwellings must have a room on the ground floor that could be used as a bedroom that:

- Is at least 10m² clearance exclusive of wardrobes; skirtings and wall lining;
- Provides for a minimum path of travel of at least 1000mm on at least one side of the bed.

The above requirements have been taken from the 'Livable Housing Design Guidelines'.

For further information on the Guidelines, please see: <http://www.livablehousingaustralia.org.au/>

For applicants to complete this requirement of the scorecard, plans should be clearly dimensioned to demonstrate compliance with each element.

Part 4: Community Benefit

Part 4 of the scorecard relates to the provision of community benefit in exchange for the incentives provided by Council.

It should be noted that these contributions are in addition to any existing open space or development contribution levies.

This section of the scorecard will be evaluated by the assessing Planning Officer.

The applicant may choose either option 1 or option 2, or provide both.

1. Provide on-site tree planting beyond the requirements of the Residential Zone Schedule and a net increase of at least one additional street tree within the road reserve within the vicinity of the site, where possible.

This requirement will provide a range of environmental benefits to the immediate area.

The requirement for an additional street tree will form a condition of permit and will require Council to plant the tree at the permit holder's cost.

2. Contribution of 0.1% of the sale price of each dwelling to Homes for Homes, or other equivalent not-for-profit company that funds affordable housing projects.

Homes for Homes is a charity established by the Big Issue that is playing a part in addressing the huge challenge of the lack of affordable housing in Australia.

Developers commit to contribute 0.1% of a property's sale price, as a tax-deductible donation. This is committed to via a caveat over the property title. The funds raised are used to build social and affordable housing through grants to housing providers.

A condition of permit would be included requiring that the signed Homes for Homes Donation Deed is submitted to Council as evidence of the donation.

Glossary

Affordable housing

Housing, including social housing, that is appropriate for the housing needs of very low, low, and moderate-income households.

Articulation

Changes in the depth of a building face or façade such as attached columns, recessed windows, horizontal banding or decorative embellishment.

Canopy tree

A tree of sufficient breadth and density to provide shading and cooling benefits.

Community infrastructure

The public spaces or places that deliver services or provide opportunities for activities to the local community.

Façade

The principal front of a building, that faces a street or an open space.

High-density development

Housing that contains more than two dwellings on a lot where each dwelling does not have its own entrance at ground level. Apartments are the most common high-density housing typology.

Indoor Environmental Quality (IEQ)

The quality of the interior of a dwelling based on the following factors: ventilation, thermal comfort, product choice, internal noise levels, external views and daylight.

Materials schedule

A detailed visual catalogue of the materials intended to be used in a building.

Medium-density development

Housing that contains two or more dwellings on a lot where each dwelling has its own entrance at ground level. Common types are units, townhouses and terraces which can be in detached, semi-detached and attached typologies. They may be single storey, two storey or three storey.

NatHERS

A national star rating system (out of ten) that rates the energy efficiency of a home, based on its design and construction materials.

Planning and Related Matters Council Meeting (PARM)

A meeting held at Council where Councillors decide on permit applications. Any interested parties may attend these meetings. Applicants and objectors can provide a brief verbal statement at these meetings.

Planning Information and Discussion Meetings (PIDs)

A meeting held after the public notification of a planning permit application. Council invites the applicant and objectors to discuss any issues they may have with a planning permit application.

Public-private interfaces

Spaces, edges or boundaries that mark the transition between publicly owned land to privately owned land.

Public realm

The publicly-owned space between built structures, to which people have access. It includes roads and footpaths, laneways, public squares, parks and gardens, ovals and other open space.

Section 173 Agreement

A legal contract between Council and a landowner to set out conditions or restrictions on the use or development of the land.

Moreland Language Link

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Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard

Summary of survey responses



Background

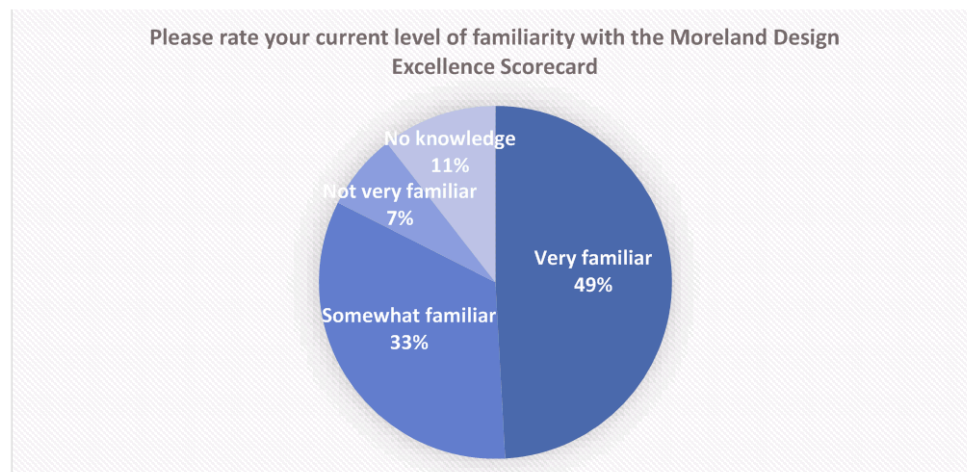
Council resolution DCF3/19 required a public meeting to be arranged prior to the final adoption of any Design Excellence Scorecards. When the State of Emergency was announced in March 2020, a decision was made to hold off on arranging a public meeting, in the hope that restrictions would be sufficiently eased to allow a public meeting to be held. However, it became apparent that holding a face-to-face public meeting was not going to be possible. In lieu of this requirement, a consultation page was created on the Conversations Moreland website. The consultation page invited the community to complete a short survey to provide feedback about the Scorecard and to register for an online Information and Feedback Session, via Zoom. The webpage was promoted in the My Moreland e-newsletter, our main website and via Facebook, Twitter and LinkedIn.

The data collected as part of the survey does not identify individuals and is solely being used for the purposes of informing a Council report. No personal identifiable information, such as name or address details were collected. The Privacy Policy can be found [here](#).

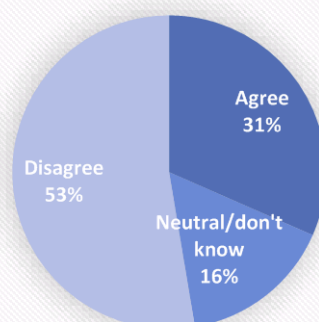
A summary of the survey responses is provided below.

Number of responses: 57

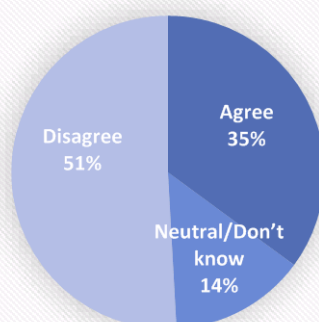
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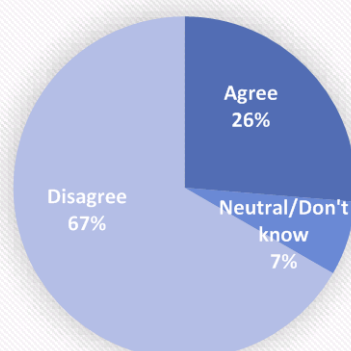
I support ongoing and permanent implementation of the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard beyond the current trial phase



Development that meets the Design Excellence Scorecard will have better outcomes for my community compared to a development that does not meet the Scorecard



Development applications that meet the Scorecard can be approved by Council Officers and be made exempt from approval via a Council meeting



Free text comments

The survey also asked participants if they had any other feedback about the Design Excellence Scorecard. A summary of the key issues raised are listed below, in order of the frequency in which they were raised.

The survey responses are provided below the summary. They have been edited to remove any information that may potentially enable identification of a person or information and feedback that was not directly relevant to the Scorecard process. Key themes emerging from the survey responses are addressed in the Council report.

Key issue	Further commentary
Scorecard does not result in excellent outcomes (i.e. benchmarks insufficient)	<p>A common concern raised in the survey responses was that the Design Excellence Scorecard does not result in excellent outcomes and that the benchmarks are insufficient.</p> <p>One response stated that the benefits were disproportionate to the targets (i.e. the benefit of a delegated decision by Council officers would be substantial for developers, whereas the targets are relatively easy to meet).</p> <p>Other responses suggested that the Scorecard should be amended to include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A requirement for each dwelling to have at least two car spaces; - Mandatory maximum heights; - Increased ESD requirements; and - That the medium density Scorecard be required to meet the 'Good Design Advice Sheets'. <p>One response felt that the scorecard should be research based, attributing value to interventions that have been tested and evaluated over time, so attached to proven, robust outcomes.</p>
Delegated officer decision results in an undemocratic process	<p>Allowing a delegated officer decision for Scorecard compliant developments was raised as a concern by a number of survey respondents, on the basis that the community elects Councillors to make decisions on their behalf, not Council Officers.</p> <p>Part of the concern with this that was raised by a couple of respondents was that objectors are therefore required to appeal Council's decision at VCAT, which they may not be able to afford to do.</p> <p>One respondent felt that the Scorecard would remove the ability of Councillors to negotiate proper public infrastructure that is needed as a result of these types of developments. Developers should be required to pay for the costs of pedestrian crossings, or traffic lights, or anything else that becomes necessary due to their development.</p>
Subjective nature of requirements	Many of the respondents felt that the requirements of the Scorecard were too subjective and open to interpretation.
Objections not taken into consideration/ lack of community participation	Concerns from some of the respondents has been that objections to planning applications are not adequately taken into consideration in the planning process and that there is a lack of community participation in planning.
Lack of trust in planning officers	Some respondents raised concerns about the potential for planning officers to make bad decisions, in light of the fact that some of the Scorecard requirements are subjective, planning policy is discretionary, and there is a lack of accountability and transparency through a report to Council.
Scorecard will be used as a tool to approve inappropriate development	A couple of survey responses raised concerns that the Scorecard would be used as a tool to approve inappropriate development – including development that is too high.
General concerns with planning in Moreland	Some submissions raised general concerns about the quality of development in Moreland and other planning issues, including:

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - issues to do with parking and congestion in streets; - developments that are being approved are ugly; - there are too many multi-unit developments; - that it should be a right for residents to co-design their community; - lack of adequate consideration of neighbourhood character concerns - the need for the Schedules to residential zones to include tighter planning controls, including landscape and character objectives.
How will Scorecard developments be held accountable?	One response felt that applicants should be held accountable if developments do not meet the intended outcomes. Post-construction surveys will be important to determine if/how a project has been value managed and whether the integrity of the design excellence score has been compromised. This can relate to a variation in materials or ESD mechanisms.
Privacy concerns	Concerns about privacy and collection of data from the survey was raised as a concern.

Free text feedback/comments

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I would certainly like to know more about this and what impact it has on Fawkner. Currently buildings that don't suit the area are being approved without much consideration around the increasing the density of the suburb as well as the overall feel of the suburb.

Consider how the design excellence scorecard translates into built outcomes. Post-construction surveys will be important to determine if/how a project has been value managed and whether the integrity of the design excellence score has been compromised. This can relate to a variation in materials or ESD mechanisms. Applicants should be held accountable if developments do not meet the intended outcomes

I live on the border of Moreland/Darebin council. The scorecard is a great addition to Moreland's planning scheme. It represents thought leadership and demonstrates that council is forward thinking and cares about responsible and sustainable design. The community benefit section is terrific and I hope that it shows developers that they have a responsibility to the community in which they develop in. I would love to see my council (Darebin) implement a Design Excellence Scorecard

The scorecard, though perhaps initially well intended, the resulting degradation of democratic representation is unacceptable. Further, the DES paper score does not guarantee achievement of the design outcomes hoped, with some categories open to subjective assessment. In addition to the above we understand the current mindset of planning officers, as communicated by them, is to facilitate development. With this mindset, Council by no means can guarantee decisions will be fairly made in the community interest. To give exclusive power to a council officer for planning applications of high concern to the community is not a good governance model. The right checks and balances need to be in place. As Council's role is firstly to represent the interest of the community, the DES does not create a fair balanced process.

As a resident of more than 20 years in Linda Street Coburg I would like to express my dismay at the likelihood of the Design Excellence Scorecard being adopted as best practise for continued development in Moreland.

My reasons are related to the current development under proposal in Linda and White Streets which has the approval of the council officers as meeting all key areas, and which the 32 objectors completely disagree. The objectors have outlined their reasons quite specifically and have cross-referenced them against the scorecard key areas.

While I can see benefits of having a scorecard, my objections are based on the current council officers implementing this Scorecard inappropriately - their only view being to assist the developers. I don't believe that enough rigor has been applied during this trial period. They have shown no accountability.

I also vehemently oppose the fact that during this trial period the councillors who we have elected to look after us have not been allowed to support us when we have asked. I received an email from a counsellor who, when asked by us to attend replied that she could not attend because "... I have been advised that my presence would be seen as an undue influence on council officers."

This then suggests that officers are not following through with protocols and that the Scorecard approval is being fast tracked in favour of the developer and not the residents. With more than 32 objectors to this particular development the protocol of it going to council for discussion was sideswiped. The Scorecard, even though in its trial period, overruled any reasonable discussion where the residents' viewpoint could seriously be taken into account.

In dot point form my objections to the continued use of the Scorecard in its present form are as follows:

- *The Linda/White Streets development is highly reflective of the Scorecard not supporting existing residents. It heavily underscores its lack of appropriate and considered decision making by the Officers who represent the Scorecard and NOT the residents.*
- *The residents reasonably asked the developer to limit the number of houses he was building on the site so that it was more in keeping with our neighbourhood character. He flatly refused and the council officers have supported his decision. There was no support for the residents' reasonable request.*
- *Garden area issues raised. Apparently permeable paving (where people walk and cars drive and park) is considered garden area. We live in a street that is garden proud and this does not reflect neighbourhood character.*
- *The artist drawings that Vita Galante used as the second example of good design meeting the scorecard (during the Scorecard meeting on 13th August) is an untruthful and misleading representation of the Linda/White Streets development. The huge bulkhead of the development is nearly on the fence line – there can be no expanse of green and certainly no tree will be able to be planted there as the drawing suggests. This is also inappropriate to the neighbourhood character.*
- *Community benefit: when asked about the benefit to the community Vita also defended the officers' decision by saying that the developer has pledged 0.1% to public housing. This amounts to less than \$1000. This is highly insulting of the council officers to try to sell this to the residents as a benefit to the community. It would barely buy a fridge. The two trees that were to be planted as a benefit to the community will have no room to grow on this overcrowded building site, the overshadowing from the middle units will stunt their growth. If the property is sold on, or becomes rental housing, we all know that rental properties are not looked after like your own. The key area of Community benefit has clearly not been met.*
- *Building design and materials - the proposed building costs come in at less than \$200,000 per unit. To build 5 units at this price will mean that many cost saving materials will need to be used. This will result in the building of sub-standard townhouses, many of which are becoming an all too frequent occurrence in the last few years in Moreland (Loch Street as an example of poor development which has decimated neighbourhood character) As this will only be policed retrospectively and relies on neighbouring residents to play watchdog, this in my opinion, does not meet the Scorecard key area of building design and materials.*
- *This inappropriate development which has highly questionably met the key scorecard requirements, will then set the precedent for further inappropriate development in our street.*
- *The measurement of acceptable outcomes has questionably been met (from the Officers point of view) but they are certainly not excellent.*
- *This development is NOT environmentally sustainable due to the impact of the number of townhouses on the block. The middle units will be in shadow from the huge bulk of the front unit facing Linda Street. This will result in more heating in winter and cooling units in summer which are not sustainable. This therefore does not meet the key*

area of environmentally sustainable design and building performance.

In summing up I absolutely oppose this Design Excellence Scorecard which is being used as a non-negotiable design tool. It is absolutely aligned to the Developer and the approval decisions are made by the officers who are remote from the area in which they have absolute control. These approval decisions impact hugely the rights of residents, they impact on the liveability of the streets and result in inappropriate developments that have long-lasting effects on the feeling of well-being among the current residents.

I hope you will not approve this current Scorecard in its present form.

Further to my initial feedback here regarding the Scorecard, and following the meeting to discuss the Scorecard last Thursday night, August 13, where there was an invitation to make comment with examples of "subjectivity", I would like to present an example that reflects the inappropriateness of this tool and the fact that the decision making has rested solely on council officers.

Undoubtedly, they are part of the process, but for councillors as our elected representatives to be removed is unacceptable. There is no accountability process under the Scorecard decision making process.

The 2nd example given for "Design Excellence" at the meeting was for the development of 29 White Street/40 Linda Street. an artists' impression, as submitted as part of the developer's drawings. It gave an undeniably false and favourable impression of what the 5 unit dwellings will actually look like in the streetscape. Houses on either side of the development were not included, which would have indicated it's bulk and inappropriateness to being included in our immediate neighbourhood.

It is twice the bulk of neighbouring dwellings, nor set back, as the majority of dwellings in the neighbourhood . Moreland Planning Policy 22.01 regarding neighbourhood character, statesMinimal change areas are zoned Neighbourhood Residential Zone. In these areas, new development should be designed to contribute to a LOWER DENSITY, OPEN AND LANDSCAPED CHARACTER.

to offer that two trees would be planted and that 0.1% of sales be given to an affordable housing project just adds insult to injury. It is absolutely a minimal nod to landscaping, and the \$1000 financial donation is hardly a dent in the return which would be made.

Residents have in good faith met with council and council officers and forwarded reasonable and practical suggestions for amendment, such as reducing the development from 5 to 4 dwellings. The developer has not indicated any consideration with regard to local amenity nor liveability as impacts direct neighbours. Where is the decision making for rejecting these proposals to maintain our valued neighbourhood, or for example, requesting a setback of the dwellings facing Linda Street which would then force a reduction of 5 dwellings to 4 due to overshadowing?

Residents have to live with these decisions, day in, day out. As pointed out at the meeting, VCAT is an expensive exercise beyond the pockets of most.

And why wasn't the meeting made more public? These decisions are hugely important for maintaining a welcoming and liveable community.

As objectors, residents and ratepayers, Linda and White Street residents highly value our neighbourhood. When it comes to development we are not against it, but we would prefer to see quality, not quantity!

I have become very familiar with the Scorecard as it is being sought/ granted as part of an application in our street, and as such have reviewed it in great detail.

I believe the Scorecard and its genesis to be well-intentioned; without a doubt the standard of design in Moreland needs improving. However the current iteration of the Scorecard needs overhauling before being considered for implementation. The main concerns I have identified with it are:

1. it does not have the right balance of targets vs benefits. The benefits of satisfying the Scorecard are seriously disproportionate to the relative ease of achieving it. Speaking as an Architect, the Scorecard is currently a collection of very soft targets; rather than be "excellent" to satisfy them, I would argue you would have to be "horrendous" NOT to satisfy them. There's a big difference between the two.

To phrase another way - if the targets of the Scorecard were increased, I might support it. With its current targets, I absolutely oppose it.

(I will go into further detail on the 'softness' of each of the parts of the scorecard further below).

2. A scorecard in this context should really be an objective tool. However many of the current criteria are highly subjective. Where this becomes especially problematic is when an application is deemed to satisfy subjective categories and therefore the Scorecard - and as a result the Application is effectively granted "immunity" from further review by, for instance, elected Councillors.

Of the 4 "criteria categories", no.1 "Building Design & Materials" is by far the most subjective. The application in our street did not appear to satisfy ANY of the criteria -

3. SCORECARD CRITERIA

The actual requirements to satisfy the Scorecard are way too easy. I have addressed each of the 4 categories below:

Criteria Category No.1: "BUILDING DESIGN & MATERIALS"

- as noted above, this is so highly subjective it should have no place on an objective, box-ticking scorecard.

Notwithstanding the fact the criteria all seems to be required as part of a Planning Application anyway, so how does this elevate the standard of design beyond the regular?

Criteria Category No.2: "ESD & BUILDING PERFORMANCE"

There are two elements to this; a BESS rating, and satisfying 2 of 3 other criteria.

- a) the BESS target (65%) is below the BESS tool's OWN classification for "excellence" (70%). This makes no sense. If there is enough faith in the BESS tool then why not the BESS tool's own standards? This is the kind of thing that makes the Scorecard look unequivocally watered down just to make things easier for the Applicant.

- b) "satisfying 2 of... solar panels/ gas-free dwelling/ 7 star NatHERS; the NatHERS criteria is fantastic and would improve outcomes - but the problem here is that the first two are so easy to satisfy that, and I can almost guarantee, no Application will take on the NatHERS requirement - which makes it pretty much tokenistic. Why not just make all three required to be satisfied??"

Criteria Category No.3: "BUILDING ACCESSIBILITY"

The "silver standard" referred to is in fact the lowest standard available (ie. there is no bronze), and is little more than a series of incredibly basic, easy to achieve targets. Why not elevate the requirement to the mid-level "Gold"? (noting the top is Platinum)

Criteria Category No.4: "COMMUNITY BENEFIT"

To be blunt, this one is almost laughable: Plant one extra tree or "commit" to a minuscule donation (which it has been acknowledged, can be avoided). Appears to be on the Scorecard just to have a fourth category for the sake of it. For the communities which are typically being adversely affect by inappropriate development, one extra tree doesn't really cut it.

To conclude...

I am deeply passionate about the standard of design around me and my family; being a Moreland resident I therefore care deeply about the design standard (or lack thereof) in Moreland. I would be happy to contribute further to this discussion, namely to make this Scorecard a more robust, legitimate tool which will actually improve the standard of design. In its current iteration though it honestly increases the standard of design SO minimally, whilst granting developers a great big free pass. This effect may produce an even worse standard of design

overall, where applications are, with respect, ushered through and without the appropriate level of scrutiny, and for what "increased outcome"? A couple of solar panels on the roof, a water tank and perhaps an additional tree. That does not make for excellent design.

I would be happy to provide suggestions as to how it could be firmed up, and made more a tool to actually enable good design. For instance, Moreland's 'Good Design Advice Sheets' are actually a fantastic reference for the 99% of people submitting applications (ie. non-trained designers/ non-architects) - but they appear to be completely disregarded by applicants and the planning department themselves. Why not tie the scorecard to those documents as it will actually help deliver better design?

Also some really basic tweaks to aspects already in the Scorecard;

- increase the BESS requirement to 70%
- make the NatHERS target mandatory, not an "optional" inclusion.

Again I appreciate this has come from the right place but this Scorecard will end up being abused by developers to fast-track developments. It has already incensed a significant proportion of the few ratepayers who have come across it by necessity - I strongly suggest it is overhauled before it is really out there, being sought after by more and more applications, and Moreland is hearing from a LOT of angry ratepayers...

Our experience of the scorecard is that it fails to deliver on the promise of excellence, and that pretty much any development will get through thanks to "exemptions" - rendering the whole process absurd. If something doesn't meet the criteria and is granted an "exemption" then they don't meet the scorecard requirements for design excellence! Also, the fact that it does not provide ANY consistency or description of what constitutes "neighbourhood character" in our experience means that a developer can successfully argue that a 5 double story dwelling development is harmonious with a street of single story dwellings (max 2 per block) because they've thrown a few recycled bricks in? Nor is impact on neighbours or community amenities given any real consideration - which is surely the point of being required to consider neighbourhood character?

I could not be more disgusted and disappointed with our experience of the scorecard -

Based on the my experience and those of my neighbors, including the incompatible dwellings going up in areas rich in cultural and historic heritage, the so called "Design Excellence Scorecard" is a process set up to destroy the character of the area to the detriment of the residents. This nothing more than a process that promotes irresponsible development and unprofessional behavior both by the council and the developers.

I worry about trade offs, like the possibility of flats being built higher than standard.

The early invaders developed a very effective way of dealing with the heating effects of the summer sun: with eaves, verandahs and shade blinds and trees. These principles are largely ignored in town-house and apartment construction - in an age when environmental factors are more crucial.

So modern designs should incorporate the old principles of protection from the high summer northern sun and from the east morning and west afternoon sun. E.g retractable external blinds or shutters operated internally on all east and west windows. I have found that double glazing doesn't cut it - they are effective for noise reduction but not for heat. And if they were effective for heat they would then counteract the benefit of the natural heating of the sun during the winter.

This scorecard does not produce developments with better design. All it does is by-pass councillors that are elected representatives of the people of the moreland area. There is a development that had 32 objectors which would normally be referred to councillors but will not be due to this scorecard. This is a way for developers to get easy approval and for the residents to be silenced and have no other avenue but VCAT. the VCAT process is expensive and so the council and developers know not all objectors can afford this. This scorecard seriously undermines the idea of moreland council being democratic and for the people in this area.

I see the Design Scorecard as an attempt to bypass community participation and therefore to be an infringement of democracy. And holding the consultation process without adequate community notification, in the middle of a pandemic, also seems to be an attempt to stifle community involvement.

I am extremely concerned that residents have far fewer rights to object to inappropriate development. My experience to a development proposed for my street has also shown that the Scorecard can be interpreted subjectively by Moreland Planning Officers. I am also concerned that if councillors are not involved in the voting and approval process then the whole planning process is more open to corruption as it will be happening behind 'closed doors' so to speak. I strongly disagree with its implementation and adoption by Moreland Council.

Scorecard needs to include car parking standards (2 car spots per dwelling minimum) and height restrictions. Extremely disappointed with council for allowing unhealthy high population density by allowing high rise appartments and over development.

The scorecard should be research based, attributing value to interventions that have been tested and evaluated over time, so attached to proven, robust outcomes.

Council should ask for more affordable housing to meet the scorecard requirements

This is an undemocratic process. Councillors cannot abdicate their responsibility so easily to unelected officials. Being on council means making hard decisions, understanding issues even if complicated, representing constituents. Irrespective of population growth pressures, developments residents must have the right to appeal to council meeting.

*The scorecard will not produce better results for residents.
Irrespective of population growth*

The biggest concerns for me are that it does not matter if they follow all the rules of the design card, so much more housing developments that are not affordable for many residents of Moreland, which means they have to then move out of the convenience of living in an inner city suburb, and to even think that approval would not have to be applied is abominable

Clearly the community benefit criteria doesn't cover keeping developments that are pending approval/have paused development in a reasonable aesthetic state. It also doesn't cover multi level buildings impeding on single level neighbours to a level that is sufficient. It also doesn't seem to take into consideration parking availability. And if it does it assumes people will use public transport (which they don't because this needs to be greatly improved in my area. Stations are not within walking distance and buses to get you there are too infrequent).

The scorecard is great for a sustainable future of housing in the Moreland area, however this is only one out of a myriad of factors. All too often the design of townhouses and apartments in the recent decade have destroyed the charm of the Moreland suburb. We need structures that incorporate greenery walls, less monochrome colours (it makes each home look like the next one on the street) and the look of apartments need to have some character beyond the 'boxed' look. Think of homes with more natural lighting and balconies designed to capture the morning sunshine, rather than just facing another building (just so the homeowner can say 'I have a balcony')

Doesn't take into consideration the effect of new developments on existing properties eg. population density, available car parking, overall cohesive feel of an area

The best I can say about the Design Excellence Scorecard is that it is an incoherent thought bubble that has failed to the address the real issues of livability and population growth in Moreland. Seniors, disabled, multi-cultural, youth, young couples and families - all have been left behind and completely disregarded. A complete and utter failure.

Too many multi residential.

The Moreland Design Excellence scorecard is a system that seems to have been developed to assist developers at the expense of existing residents. The scorecard does not result in excellent design outcomes as the bar has been set far to low, but more importantly, it removes elected councillors from the approval process.

Recent experience with this process has clearly demonstrated that Council officers believe it is more important to approve applications over the wishes of existing residents and ratepayers, who are being negatively impacted by overdevelopment of local properties.

If this system is adopted then existing residents will be excluded from planning decisions.

The flaws in the Scorecard highlight it's inadequacy in maintaining the liveability in what attracts people to buy and live in our neighbourhood.

Why is a minimum benchmark of high subjectivity in areas of the Scorecard being interpreted as "excellent"? It is not so.

The many hours spent by residents, thoroughly and conscientiously preparing reasonable objections to minimise the development have not been given the due consideration they deserve. The Scorecard is not aiming to protect our neighbourhood, nor provide an acceptable standard of liveability for it.

This Scorecard does not enhance our community.

- *I am strongly against the Scorecard because it removes the ability of Councillors to negotiate proper public infrastructure that is needed as a result of these types of developments.*
- *Developers should be required to pay for the costs of pedestrian crossings, or traffic lights, or anything else that becomes necessary due to their development*
- *The right of the community to co-design their neighbourhood is a fundamental principal of public health and wellbeing. It is a commitment in the Victorian Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2019-2023, in the Public Transparency Policy and the Governance Rules of the LGA 2020.*
- *The community elects Councillors to make decisions on their behalf, not Council Officers.*
- *Where is an assessment of compatibility with the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006 for this Scorecard? Without a proper assessment, using a proper toolkit, Council Officers cannot give proper assurance of acting in accordance with the law.*
- *This Scorecard would allow Council Officers to approve high-density developments that place great strain on community facilities and infrastructure behind closed doors.*

I am vehemently opposed to Moreland City Council's Design Excellence Scorecard for a number of reasons, many of which I have already raised while following the Guidelines for Objectors for a current inappropriate development within my immediate neighbourhood.

This scorecard does not achieve what it sets out to do. The Council Officers using it are making subjective decisions within a neighbourhood that they are not living in themselves and so therefore have no vested or personal interest for good design appropriate to the streetscape and neighbourhood character. They have no idea how their decisions have such a negative effect on the liveability of our area.

The Design Scorecard appears to be passed once there are enough ticks in the boxes, regardless of the severity of other major design and sustainability issues raised.

Moreland is the only council that uses this non-negotiable design tool. Unfortunately, the very principles of the Scorecard which are to "improve design quality and liveability....above the standard requirements" has not been evident in my immediate surrounding streets in Coburg, with particular reference to Loch and Shaftsbury Streets. It is obvious that neighbourhood character and community benefit as well as sustainability & building performance (in the proposed Linda and White Streets current proposal) has not been adhered to.

Our experience has shown that developers are NOT encouraged to go beyond current Planning Scheme requirements and they certainly do not provide higher quality design outcomes in Moreland. The Scorecard is used subjectively and not objectively which make the scheme fraught and should be abandoned.

Community consultation has been a negative experience and I would be more than happy to expand on this at the proposed meeting.

The scorecard is merely a carte blanche for ruining our community landscape.

The planning department approve developments that don't meet the scorecard requirements.

The process is not transparent or respectful regarding residents and how they are treated by the planning department.

The scorecard is a joke I'm afraid.

Disgracefully undemocratic process

The Scorecard is an absolutely terrible initiative that has failed dismally to achieve its desired aims. It is far too vague, with many of its items open to interpretation or coming down to subjective assessment of what "excellence" means. Further, it is being used in practice as a way of circumventing due process and residents' rights (for example, by bypassing the need for applications to be reviewed by Council when a particular number of objections are received). In my opinion, the Scorecard does absolutely nothing to ensure that developments are of a high standard and indeed, represents a risk to the liveability and character of the Moreland community. I understand that it was created with good intentions, however, it would need a complete overhaul in order to achieve its intended purpose - in its current form it ought to be consigned to the dustbin of bad ideas.

The Design Excellent Scorecard is, at present, being used to approve designs that DO NOT meet any of the intended benefits to the community. This is done without the process being approved and with hundreds objections from the community. These objections are technically, culturally and ethically sound.

The 'Design Excellence Scorecard' (in my personal experience) seems to give developers a green light to build whatever they want, quickly. The requirements that they have to meet in the scorecard are incredibly vague and seem to simply provide an avenue for developers to fast track their submissions without appropriate community consultation. I have recently been involved in a dispute surrounding the scorecard and it is absolutely clear that this scorecard aims to help developers rather than protect the longstanding residents (tax and rate payers) and wider community. It is incredibly disappointing that Council and Councillors hide behind the scorecard and throw their hands in they air when aspects of developments are challenged by simply saying - "Well it meets the Scorecard". I think the idea of a Design Excellence Scorecard is a good one but only if it ensure the developers are truly creating EXCELLENT properties. The scorecard needs serious review and it needs to be far less vague, with tighter conditions on what is truly seen as 'excellent', rather than just ticking a very vague box.

- There have been so many terrible and ugly developments approved. It's made a mess of Moreland.
- It's making it unlivable - public transport can't keep up with this amount of people. Pre covid, I have to wait for multiple trams before I can even get on
- The design scorecard doesn't take into account aesthetics.
- We can't remove the community's ability to object to developments. We pay rates and we deserve to be able to determine the shape of our community
- We have already seen certain developers get a free kick by planners. Overriding VCAT decisions (overturned by Councillors). Trying to waive developer contributions (overturned by Councillors). I don't think Moreland planners can be trusted with this amount of delegation.

1 Hopefully by "building design" you are including the internal layout, size of bedrooms and availability of natural light and also outdoor space.

2 Please ban facadism. The current redevelopment of the Sarah Sands Hotel, where only the facade has been retained, is a mockery. Just look at the Coles in Smith Street Collingwood for a lesson in how this approach never works. The whole building should have been protected as a boundary landmark. If it's worth saving, it's worth saving properly.

In principle I support the intention behind the scorecard and think it is an excellent first step with respect to advocating for better design principles or key changes to be made to the VPPs. I particularly support the environmental measures and I think that the issues I will raise below associated with subjectivity are not necessarily relevant there. Issues associated with subjectivity of design excellence however have not been resolved and it is my opinion that much like the issues of subjectivity present within rescode, the scorecard will not be taken up because the way in which it is measured is unclear. I would suggest it continue to be used as an advocacy tool up to State Govt (much like Moreland has done in the past) and use it to draw out issues present at the building permit stage. If council had more faith and trust in the building stage to address key issues this scorecard would not be necessary, I'd love to see more advocacy associated with this.

Poor concept, does not allow people to have a say or object to the application. The approval Process should be open and fair, not just left to council officers.

Basic erosion of a democratic process, of the voice of tiny people being heard in favouring developers.

Thanks for the opportunity to submit feedback on the Moreland Design Scorecard.

Overall, Brunswick Residents' Network (BRN) believes the Moreland Design Scorecard increases the confusion of an already confused system of obtaining a permit at Moreland Council and being an objector.

We detail the following issues below:

- how objectors will struggle to have their issues considered;
- how VCAT's expanded authorisation over development projects could be an unintended consequence;
- and Moreland's failure to tighten provisions (whilst distracted with incentivising schemes)

Objections by-pass council

BRN is most concerned that objectors' views are solely considered by officers under delegation instead of a Council made up of elected community representatives.

The scorecard runs against the grain of objector rights. It puts Council's decision to issue a permit solely into the hands of delegates who are professional planners. There cannot be a 'chamber-style, debated' decision by elected representatives. Firstly, the delegate comes from a position of seeking to eliminate objections, on the grounds these objections don't relate to the reasons why the proposal requires a permit. Secondly, the planner's approach is "are the issues raised in the objections relevant considerations?". These approaches are geared towards sorting and minimising the weight applied to objections.

This streamline is great for cutting red tape at residents' expense. We are concerned that the outcome will be zero councillor involvement in controversial developments. At worst, where there is an anticipated detrimental effect (either social or amenity) on a community, the scorecard process cannot ensure the community a fair 'hearing' or chamber style debate.

Even in the event of a very large number of objections, there does not seem a mechanism for the elected reps to become involved.

VCAT likely to become permit 'authority'

In the event of an appeal to VCAT against a project, objectors are on the 'back foot' because Moreland Council has already decided to issue the permit. The objectors become the appellant at an exponentially higher cost to them than if they were involved as objectors. This comes after VCAT has increased the cost of lodging an objection, which disadvantages poorer members of our community.

VCAT members are charged with reviewing the decision that was made under delegation. Therefore, we are to assume they will look at the current application to determine how it fits the Moreland scheme (which it does, according to officers). The cost and effort of going to VCAT to argue its 'good design', is not incentive enough for developers to stick with the 'good design'.

Therefore, we think the unintended consequence of developers submitting new plans (outside the scheme) is highly likely. If the developer decides to submit new plans to VCAT, then the tribunal members are charged with looking at the new application against the scheme. VCAT theoretically makes a new decision. In this case the VCAT becomes a new permit authority, deciding a permit should be granted. This is highly objectionable, as the review does not really exist in the case of new plans.

Height increases in zones other than NRZ

In the event the decision gets made when the applied height is outside the DDO in the scheme (such as for six levels in a preferred maximum of five), the rationale of the scorecard is contradicted. In this case, the delegate is given the discretion to vary the scheme - to allow a developer to build outside the DDO of the scheme. Therefore, the scorecard is allowing development outside the planning scheme.

We submit that this is inappropriate, and clashes with the 'objectives of the scorecard around 'Good design' and 'in scheme'.

Incentivising 'good' development is, in theory, 'watering-down' the involvement of residents, neighbours and affected ratepayers. Overall, it also 'waters-down' the Moreland provisions. This is especially relevant when the State Government in 2017, allowed for landscaping and neighbourhood objectives to be inserted into its new zones.

Moreland staff have worked tirelessly on 'incentivising' development whilst ignoring the state requirements.

Use existing provision tools: tighten up the scheme.

Moreland Council urgently needs to prepare neighbourhood character and landscape objectives for Moreland's residential areas or precincts. These should be included in the schedules of the General Residential Zone (GRZ) and Neighbourhood Residential Zone (NRZ). Moreland Council must also introduce site coverage to the schedules for Moreland's residential zones, on issues such as permeability, landscaping requirements, setbacks and decision guidelines.

DCD18/20 MUNICIPAL PUBLIC HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLAN 2017-21: YEAR 3 ANNUAL REVIEW

Director Community Development

Community Wellbeing

Executive Summary

The Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (MPHWP) 2017- 2021 is a whole-of-Council plan that outlines the strategic health and wellbeing priorities for the municipality. Section 26 (4) of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008* states that a Council must review its Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan annually and, if appropriate, amend the plan.

The MPHWP Year 3 Annual Review at Attachment 1 shows the actions and achievements from October 2019 to September 2020 against each outcome area. For Year 3, 151 actions have been progressed, across all 86 priority areas. Due to the impact of COVID-19, a number of actions have been put on hold, evolved to respond to emerging issues, or are new actions addressing identified needs.

Development of the Year 4 Action Plan will continue to address the impact of COVID-19 on Moreland's community, while also progressing continuing actions identified in the Year 3 Annual Review.

Officer Recommendation

That Council notes the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 Year 3 Annual Review at Attachment 1 to this report.

1. Policy Context

Section 26 (4) of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008* (the Act) stipulates that:

- A Council must review its Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan annually and, if appropriate, amend the Plan.

Monitoring the implementation of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan, Year Three Action Plan is Item 7 in the Council Action Plan 2020-2021.

The Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) requires Council to submit reports on an annual basis.

2. Background

The Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (MPHWP) 2017-2021 is a whole-of-Council plan that outlines the strategic health and wellbeing priorities for the municipality. It focuses on delivering long term health outcomes and informs directions of Council and partner organisations. The vision of the MPHWP is that Moreland is a healthy, liveable and sustainable city.

The MPHWP identifies 86 priorities to guide Council's work in health and wellbeing, across 15 outcome areas and 2 themes:

- Healthy Communities;
- Liveable Neighbourhoods.

Each year, actions are set to guide work on the 86 priorities, with input from all Council departments. For Year 3, 151 actions have been progressed, as outlined in the Year 3 Annual Review at **Attachment 1**. **Attachment 2** provides an illustration of the highlights from Year 3, with significant achievement in health and wellbeing outcomes across a broad range of initiatives that address the social determinants of health.

Due to the impact of COVID-19, a number of actions have been put on hold, evolved to respond to emerging issues, or are new actions addressing identified needs. The annual review provides an opportunity for Council to identify gaps, refine activities and discontinue activities as required. This annual review will inform action planning for Year 4, ensuring implementation of the plan continues to achieve identified health and wellbeing outcomes, as well as response to COVID-19, through the final year of the plan.

3. Issues

Year 4 Action Plan

The annual review provides an opportunity to identify actions that have not progressed or need refinement, and to develop actions in relation to emerging needs. All priorities have been progressed during Year 3 and are on track for achieving the 15 outcomes identified over the 4-year life of the Plan.

Due to COVID-19, there is significant new activity across Council in addressing health and wellbeing needs for Moreland's community. The evolving and ongoing impacts from COVID-19 will need to be monitored and addressed throughout Year 4 of the Plan.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been considered in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

The MPHWP 2017-2021 holds the human rights of our citizens as a key principle in ensuring that all members of the population can participate in and benefit from health and wellbeing outcomes and is aligned with the Moreland Human Rights Policy.

4. Consultation

Advice was sought from officers across Council, with contribution from 28 Units involved in the implementation of the Year 3 Action Plan.

Under the requirements of the *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008*, Section 26 (5), Council is not required to involve the local community in the annual review of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

The funds required for implementation of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan are part of operational budgets of relevant units or through annual budget processes.

7. Implementation

The Year 4 Annual Review will be presented to Council in October 2021.

Attachment/s

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| 1 | Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21 - Year 3 Annual Review | D20/338918 |
| 2 | Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21 - Year 3 Highlights | D20/338919 |

Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-21

Year 3 Annual Review




= NEW activities as a response to COVID-19

HEALTHY COMMUNITIES


Outcome #1: Moreland residents are physically active at all stages of life				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will provide a variety of high quality aquatic, leisure and sporting facilities to meet community needs.	Finalise the Moreland Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Framework 2019 – 29.	Recreation Services	Moreland Sport and Active Recreation Strategy was adopted by Council in November 2019.	Complete
	Redevelopment of Coburg City Oval.	Recreation Services; Building Projects	The Coburg City Oval Redevelopment entails the refurbishment of the existing pavilion to provide a sports regulation compliant change room facility in ground floor, updates level 1 foyer to the new vertical lift access to the building and the DDA compliant public amenities with a brand new social room on level 2 and new spectator seating adjacent to the social space.	Ongoing
	Redevelopment of Fleming Park.	Recreation Services; Building Projects	The Fleming Park Master Plan Implementation comprises of upgrading the various existing community facilities and park over multiple stages. The Master Plan has been completed and adopted by Council and detailed design is currently being undertaken by Building Projects.	Ongoing
	Complete the construction of the clubhouse at Glen Cairn Tennis Club (Mailer Reserve)	Recreation Services	Refurbishment has been completed, with the certificate of completion received by the contractor in June 2020.	Complete

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	Complete female friendly changerooms at Cole Reserve	Recreation Services	Construction undertaken by Capital Delivery and is due for completion in August 2020.	Ongoing
	Complete female friendly changerooms at Reddish Reserve.	Recreation Services	Refurbishment completed, with the certificate of completion received in March 2020.	Complete
	Upgrades to facilities at Brunswick Baths.	Aquatic and Leisure Services	Works were completed in December 2019 and were part of the five-year capital works plan and budget informed by the 2018 – 2038 Aquatic and Leisure Strategy. Works included improving the profile of the indoor pool, relocating the gym to be 24/7 and providing two group fitness spaces, with one being a wellness space.	Complete
	Modifications to change room facilities at Coburg Leisure Centre.	Aquatic and Leisure Services	These works were part of the five-year capital works plan and budget informed by the 2018 – 2038 Aquatic and Leisure Strategy. Works underway include the refurbishment of the changerooms, improvements to the accessibility change spaces, a new family change village relocation and new spa, sauna and steam room along with a new meeting/program room.	Ongoing
2. Council will encourage a diverse range of active and passive recreation activities that reflect the priorities of our diverse community.	Increase attendances across Moreland's six leisure centres.	Aquatic and Leisure Services	Due to an average summer and the closure of the centres effective from 18 March due to Covid-19, attendance KPI's will not be reached. Active Morland centres did however program a range of diverse programs and services throughout the year including the LGBTQI+ events and Q-Fit ongoing program at Brunswick Baths, Men of Moreland, Family Fun days, Ladies who Lift and Nutrition seminars.	Ongoing
3. Council will promote the ongoing benefits of formal and informal forms of physical activity.	 Deliver the Active Moreland: Virtual Fitness Program, providing online group fitness activities in response to Covid-19.	Aquatic and Leisure Services	A range of virtual classes were on offer to members, staff and the general community. YMCA connected with Les Mills to provide over 800 virtual group fitness classes from 1 April to 30 June 2020 targeting all ability levels from body pump to yoga. A timetable of virtual Active Moreland instructor lead classes was also available via Facebook and You tube.	New



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4. Council will promote the benefits of incidental exercise and of choosing sustainable modes of transport where possible.	Support Walk to School month and Ride to School Day.	Early Years Services; Transport	An increased number of schools participated in the program this year: 21 schools in 2018 to 27 schools in 2019. Schools with little contact with Council participated for the first time. Vouchers and fruit deliveries were provided to participants. This aligned with the 2019 model to ensure all schools received incentives rather than using 'competition' as the primary reason to gain prizes. The Sustainability Transport Officer promoted the benefits of active travel. Student led activities increased interest and one of the schools featured in the local paper.	Ongoing
5. Council will support inclusive sports environments that promote the participation of women, juniors and priority groups, outlined in the Moreland Active Women and Girls Strategy, Allocation of Sporting Grounds and Pavilions Policy, and the Human Rights Policy.	Continue to provide support and fund sports clubs to develop female facilities and female teams.	Recreation Services	All sports clubs are compliant with the Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilions Policy. Facilities were upgraded at: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Coburg City Oval (due June 2021) - Fleming Park (starting 2021) - Female friendly changerooms at Cole Reserve (due August 2020) - Glencairn Tennis Club (completed 2020) - Female friendly changerooms at Reddish Reserve (completed 2020) - Female friendly changerooms Sumner Park Pavilion (State Gov Funding secured) 	Ongoing
	Provide support to new netball clubs to develop their activities.	Recreation Services	In Fawkner, one new netball club formed. Council refurbished their clubrooms including new changerooms, umpires' rooms and renovated kitchen. The club received grants from Council to kick start their entry into competitions and add an oven and air conditioning to the clubrooms. This club has grown from nothing to: 14 teams (9 junior teams, 1x 20s and under mixed team, 3 ladies' social teams and 1 mixed team). In Glenroy, one new netball club joined an Aussie Rules club. Council supported the club to develop their governance processes, marketing and identity within	Ongoing

			the area. This club has grown from nothing to two teams.	
	Delivery of 'Count Me In Too'	Recreation Services	Project completed in December 2019 and final report and evaluation was submitted to the funding body in February 2020. A total of 601 women and girls participated in 56 culturally inclusive sporting opportunities facilitated by local sport clubs, sporting associations, schools and community partners.	Complete
	Delivery of 'This Girl Can'	Recreation Services	This Girl Can Week from 23-27 March 2020 was cancelled due to Covid-19. Future activities have been put on hold.	Ongoing
6. Council will develop and maintain partnerships with sporting clubs, associations, health agencies, and service providers to enhance residents' participation in physical activities.	 Support community sporting organisations impacted by Covid-19 through fee relief.	Recreation Services	<p>Waiving of all annual and winter sports ground and pavilion allocations fees for sports clubs in the 2020 season. Waiving of all fees and charges to sports clubs leasing Council facilities for the 2020 season. Waiving of food registration renewal fees for calendar year 2020. Further to this, the Victorian Commission for Gambling & Liquor Regulation (VCGLR) has decided that all Victorian sports clubs will receive a full refund for their 2020 liquor license.</p> <p>A provision has been made to support club activities that may be necessary to meet or enhance general hygiene in the sporting environment which may include sanitisation and improvements to general cleanliness. Support of up to \$1,000 for the purchase of hygiene and sanitation products through Council's partner Organisation Brunswick Industries Association is available.</p> <p>Community Sports Infrastructure Stimulus Program submissions include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Application 1: Sportsfield lighting (\$4,369,270) - Application 2: Sportsfields Reconstruction (\$2,707,287) - Application 3: Active Recreation Spaces (\$1,865,125) 	New

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Outcome #2: Nutritious food and water is socially and economically accessible to everyone in the community and residents are eating nutritious foods and choosing water as their main drink of choice

Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will support the community's ability to achieve better food outcomes through the implementation of the Moreland Food System Strategy 2017-20.	Assess the feasibility of a Community Food Hub in Moreland.	Food System Officer	The feasibility assessment for a food hub in the north of Moreland will be completed the first half of 2020/21.	Ongoing
2. Council will improve food literacy, knowledge and skills across the municipality.	Facilitate Food System Networking events.	Food System Officer	Twenty-five people attended the food system forum held in November 2019. The planned April event was cancelled due to Covid-19. The local food network has expanded with three new organisations.	Ongoing
3. Council will increase access to nutritious food and the opportunity for people to produce, exchange, sell and buy local food.	 Establishment of the Food and Material Relief Network, in response to Covid-19.	Food System Officer; Community Development and Social Policy	The network has been formed with over 34 members. Six fortnightly network meetings have been hosted and funding support and resources made available to service providers including the establishment of three new food relief services.	New
4. Council will promote healthy eating across all life stages and settings.	Continue the breast-feeding drop-in space trial in Coburg.	Maternal and Child Health	The drop-in space at Coburg has been extended to a full day. During the pandemic, this has been modified to provide 1:1 support to mothers. Progress is being made to set up a site in Merlynston in late 2020.	Ongoing
	Healthy food options available at Council produced festivals and events	Arts and Culture	A range of healthy food options are available for purchase at all Council produced festivals and events including the Sydney Road Street Party and Coburg Night Market.	New
5. Council will advocate to State and Federal Government for improved frameworks for healthy eating and associated activities and priorities.	 Promote the VicHealth 'Health Promotion Coronavirus Resource Hub'.	Community Wellbeing	The Hub provides resources from VicHealth and other health promotion organisations that can be used to inform the community about Coronavirus and supports available. The Be Kind Moreland campaign has promoted this resource to support our community in	New


			physical activity, healthy eating, mental wellbeing and prevention of family violence.	
6. Council will ensure effective governance of food safety and hygiene preparation practices across Moreland and according to the requirements of the Food Act 1984.	Continue DHHS food risk assessment project.	Environmental Health	<p>Council has continued to work on adopting a complete risk-based approach to the overall management of food business inspections and assessments. Further work is required to address barriers that are preventing Council from achieving this.</p> <p>Council has continued to provide both a proactive and reactive inspection and assessment program. Inspection and assessment rates were impacted by Covid-19 in the second half of the financial year.</p>	Ongoing
7. Council will continue to install drinking water fountains in areas identified as appropriate within open spaces and the public realm.	Install drinking water fountains in public and open spaces.	Open Space Design and Development; Urban Design	<p>Twelve drinking fountains were installed in open spaces, aligned with upgrades at Austin Crescent Reserve Pascoe Vale; Elms Court, Gowanbrae; Belair Park, Glenroy; Merlynston Linear Park, Coburg North; Anderson Reserve, Coburg; Oak Park Reserve, Oak Park; Hudson Reserve, Brunswick West; John St Reserve, Brunswick West; Sheils Reserve, Brunswick West; Raeburn Reserve, Pascoe Vale; Gillon Oval Pavilion, Brunswick; and the East Coburg Neighbourhood Centre, Coburg.</p> <p>The Plastic Wise project aims to install water fountains at sports clubs and retrofit of halls for hire with approximately 50 drinking fountains in Moreland over the next 2 years.</p> <p>In addition, installation of six premium drinking water fountains were installed in public spaces. The fountains were specifically designed with a community message to promote the reduction of plastic bottles. The project was partly funded by Yarra Valley Water.</p>	Ongoing

Outcome #3: Moreland residents participate in community life, are socially connected and are connected to culture				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will plan, develop and deliver a range of leisure, cultural and recreation opportunities and events that allow all people to participate in community activities.	Continue to deliver Libraries After Dark at Glenroy Library.	Library Services	Libraries After Dark continued at Glenroy Library until 12 March 2020, after which time Moreland's Libraries were closed to the public due to Covid-19 restrictions. During the closure, library staff attended gambling harm awareness training. Moreland City Libraries were the first Libraries After Dark partner library to resume 10pm closures when restrictions were eased, with the program restarting in a physically distanced environment on 11 June 2020.	Ongoing
	Deliver activities as part of Seniors Month.	Aged and Community Support	Seniors Month 2019 was celebrated through the delivery of activities including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 'Talk-Share-Support' was held in partnership with The Royal Melbourne Hospital. This event supported Moreland seniors from various social and cultural groups come together to discuss the five ways of wellbeing – Connect, Be Active, Keep Learning, Be Aware and Help Others. - Health Promotion & Wellness Series was delivered for community groups on health issues they identified to be important for them. Topics included Incontinence, Diabetes and participating in community-based exercise classes with the YMCA. - Other Social events included: Morning Melodies held in partnership with Moreland Libraries; Mystery Day Trip; and Screening Old Classical Movies. 	Ongoing
	Implementation of the Living and Ageing Well in Moreland Framework.	Aged and Community Support	Current actions being delivered include improved communication and engagement, Age-Friendly Ambassadors participatory program, interdepartmental collaborations to include older people, social connection	New

			initiatives, exercise programs, and development of a robust evidence base for whole-of-council planning.	
	Delivery of a range of festivals that showcase local artists and celebrate Moreland's diverse identity.	Arts and Culture	Council produced a range of festivals and events throughout the municipality including Coburg Carnivale, Fawkner Festa, Coburg Night Market, Carols by the Lake, Sydney Road Street Party and Brunswick Music Festival. Total attendance across the festivals is in excess of 85,000 people. Unfortunately, several events were cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions.	Ongoing
	Delivery of a range of exhibitions and cultural programs through the Counihan Gallery in Brunswick	Arts and Culture	Ten exhibitions were held at the Counihan Gallery in Brunswick throughout the year engaging a range of communities including <i>Fantastic Worlds</i> for families and children (aged 2 to 10 years). A number of exhibitions were cancelled due to Covid-19 restrictions. In response, Counihan Virtual Gallery was launched, providing access to exhibitions online. Attendance at the gallery over the year was in excess of 5500 people.	Ongoing
2. Council will support and promote community led initiatives that encourage social interaction, community engagement, connection to culture and civic participation.	Delivery of the Moreland Democracy Lab.	Community Development and Social Policy	Three online forums were held in June 2020 to bring people together from across Moreland's community to share experiences and knowledge on the topics of New Normal, Collective Action and Radical Change. Following this, the Moreland Democracy Lab program will run for 7 weeks from August 2020, to build skills and networks in community-led practice.	Ongoing
	Delivery of 'Play Streets' in partnership with Play Australia.	Community Wellbeing	Moreland Play Streets program commenced in October 2019, in partnership with Play Australia, Sport Australia and five local governments in Victoria, Queensland and Western Australia. Two Play Street events were held in early 2020 in Brunswick West and Fawkner, temporarily closing a residential street for children to play. Due to Covid-19, this program has been postponed until 2021.	New
3. Council will increase the capacity of residents through initiatives that develop and	Development of a new online platform 'Conversations	Community Engagement	Conversations Moreland platform was launched and promoted in November 2019. In July 2020, the platform includes 33 consultation projects, including 13 projects	New

promote local leadership and civic participation.	Moreland' to increase public participation in Council projects.		currently asking for feedback. The platform is receiving an increasing volume of users and contributors as demand for digital consultation grows. In 2020, Council will focus on promoting and building the audience of the platform to maximise citizen participation in local decision making.	
	Develop the Age-Friendly Ambassadors Program.	Aged and Community Support	This program supports older people to develop community-led initiatives that positively impact older people in Moreland. This program has been developed and the participants are confirmed. The program will recommence when Covid-19 restrictions allow.	New
4. Council will provide funding and support local groups to build a more connected and engaged community through community grants.	Support community grants initiatives that contribute to health and wellbeing outcomes.	Recreation Services	The Community Grants Program has funded the following grants that contribute to health and wellbeing outcomes: CHASE program (Operation Newstart), Indigenous Native Garden (Coburg Children's Centre), Queen Of Concrete Brunswick and Girls Skate Workshops (Australian Skateboarding Federation), The Plate Up Project (Melbourne Homeless Collective), Repower Health Moreland (Friends of the Earth Australia), Queer Refugee and Asylum Seeker Connections (Uniting Limited), #Metoo, Creativity and the Law (And Also Presents), B-understood - tackling hepatitis B for at-risk communities (Hepatitis Victoria), Vegetable Garden (Pascoe Vale South Primary School), Capacity building for services to be more responsive to women in the sex industry (Project Respect), HI4Five (Streets of Smiles), Providing health and socialisation to older citizens through tennis (West Brunswick Tennis Club).	Ongoing
	 Support our community to respond to the impact of Covid-19 through 'Thrive' Community Recovery Grants and 'Flourish' Arts Recovery Grants.	Arts and Culture; Community Development and Social Policy	Thrive and Flourish grants programs launched in July 2020 with over \$250,000 available in funds to support the community through Covid-19.	New

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5. Council will create meaningful opportunities for volunteers to participate in Council events, activities and services.	Support arts and culture in Moreland through grants programs for arts investment and activation.	Arts and Culture	Through the Arts Action Grant Program and Arts Investment Grant Program 13 grants were provided, sharing in over \$95,000 of funding.	Ongoing
	Provide microgrants to support artists to register for Melbourne Fringe Festival.	Arts and Culture	Microgrants provided to support a range of emerging artists to participate in Melbourne Fringe Festival.	Ongoing
	Participation in the Hume-Moreland Volunteer Coordinators Network.	Community Development and Social Policy	Two Volunteer Coordinator Network meetings have been hosted by Moreland Council, in November 2019 and May 2020. Hume Council hosted two meetings in February and April 2020. This network has strong attendance (average of 15 representatives per meeting) and is a key source of support and professional development for Volunteer Coordinators throughout both municipalities.	Ongoing
	Support Neighbourhood Houses to deliver volunteer programs.	Community Development and Social Policy	Moreland Volunteer Training ran between July 2019 and June 2020 at five Neighbourhood Houses supporting community groups, clubs and not for profit organisations.	Ongoing
	 Promote opportunities to volunteer in Moreland in response to the Covid-19 pandemic.	Community Development and Social Policy	From April – June 2020, thirty prospective volunteers were assisted with information about volunteering during the Covid-19 pandemic. Many people who had suddenly lost their employment had expressed a need to help the community at this time. It should be noted that Council does not have a Volunteer Policy or Volunteer Program as such, so people were referred to local community services with existing volunteer programs.	New
6. Council will promote and encourage the positive impacts of social interaction, community engagement, connection to culture and civic participation.	Provide staff training opportunities during Reconciliation week and NAIDOC week.	Community Development and Social Policy	In May and June 2020 over 120 staff took part in two online workshops focusing on understanding the protocols for acknowledging the Traditional Custodians the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung people and understanding the significant Aboriginal heritage places in the City of Moreland.	New

	Progress a Statement of Commitment, in consultation with Wurundjeri Tribe Council.	Community Development and Social Policy	Staff have undertaken three consultations with the Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung people and progressed in drafting the Statement of Commitment. Additional consultation with staff is required to finalised specific commitments to be included in the statement.	Ongoing
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Outcome #4: Moreland residents are safe and part of a resilient community

Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will ensure that buildings and public spaces are designed considering public safety through the application of Crime Prevention through Environmental Design (CPTED) principles.	Develop a new Graffiti Intervention Program	Arts and Culture	RenuWall Program developed to increase perceptions of safety through commissioning of murals in locations which are heavily tagged and prominent. Five new works have been commissioned throughout the municipality.	New
2. Council will increase community awareness of safety in public places, and crime prevention strategies.	Partner with XYX Lab to deliver a workshop for staff and community on inclusive design.	Transport	XYX Lab Gender and Place workshop was held on 29 October with 42 staff and external representatives participating in considering a more gender equitable future and safer public spaces in Moreland.	New
	Survey the community on how Merri Creek could be a safer and more welcoming place for all.	Community Development and Social Policy	A community survey was available in June and July 2020 to gather feedback on how to make the Merri Creek safer and more accessible. Findings will be shared in November 2020, to inform actions to improve the Merri Creek area.	New
3. Council will ensure that footpaths and cycling tracks have adequate lighting.	Provide upgrades to public lighting in Moreland to improve community safety, security and access.	Transport	Council is providing almost \$48,000 towards upgrades to public lighting, with an additional State Government contribution of more than \$187,000 through the Community Crime Prevention Program. Council will install new smart solar lighting with supporting poles at Sewell Reserve, Morris Reserve and Charles Mutton Reserve. In 2019, Council successfully completed similar upgrades to lighting in six open spaces across Moreland, also funded under the Community Crime	Ongoing

			Prevention Program. The upgrades in Sewell Reserve are expected to be completed by September 2020.	
4. Council will continue to support equal participation and social inclusion in the community.	Implementation of 'Full Potential – A Strategy for Moreland's Young People'.	Youth Services	<p>In December 2019, Council adopted a two-year action plan to drive implementation of the Strategy.</p> <p>In May 2020, a Covid-19 impact assessment was undertaken against all 42 listed youth actions. This identified low impact on 22 actions, requiring little to no changes; medium impact on 18 actions requiring some adjustments (generally moving the activity to 'online' where practicable to do so); and high impact on 2 actions which required a suspension of the action until further health information was available.</p> <p>All actions have commenced with new virtual programming including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Challenge the Champ (Virtual Drop-in) - Best Bad Jokes (Engagement) - Picture Perfect (Creative Expression) - Amped up TV (Online Musical Performances) <p>General wellbeing and phone support to vulnerable young people has also been strengthened and promoted heavily.</p>	Ongoing
	Advance social cohesion in the community through Moreland Social Cohesion Projects.	Community Development and Social Policy	Social cohesion projects funded during 2019-20 include: Connecting Women in Moreland; Fawkner Grows, Fawkner Eats; Moreland Democracy Lab; Glenroy Social Cohesion Project; and Stepping Stones.	Ongoing
5. Council will continue to promote gender equality, respectful relationships and the reduction of violence through implementation of the Preventing Family Violence in Moreland Strategy (2016-2020)	Deliver an event for International Women's Day, in partnership with Moreland Libraries.	Community Development and Social Policy	An event was held at Brunswick Town Hall on 5 March to promote the voices of Moreland women and featured three interactive activities for women across all ages and backgrounds.	Complete
	Continue to support fathers in Moreland through partnership projects with Relationships Australia and Dads Inc.	Maternal Child Health	Dads Groups are set up in Coburg, Fawkner, Glenroy and West Brunswick. These groups have been meeting virtually during the pandemic. They are also linked up with a broader Dad's community across Australia for	Ongoing

and support of Women's Health In the North and their implementation of the <i>Building a Respectful Community Strategy</i> 2017-21.			information sessions. The groups are promoted and supported via the MCH team.	
	MCH will work to comply with the Family Violence Information Sharing and Child Information Sharing Legislation.	Maternal Child Health	MCH is compliant with the Family Violence Information Sharing and Child Information Sharing Legislation by development of a policy and procedure. All nurses are trained on both legislative requirements.	Complete
	In partnership with MAV and Respect Victoria participate in the campaign for 16 Days of Activities against Gender-based violence.	Community Development and Social Policy	Council staff and community partners attended the annual march on 22 November 2019, organised by Council's volunteer committee, with 100-150 participants attending. Further, 25 staff at two office locations participated in by-stander training. An evaluation report was submitted to the MAV.	Complete
	Finalise the first action and evaluation plans 2019-2021 for Council's Gender Equality Commitment.	Community Development and Social Policy	The documents were finalised in March 2020 with input into 30 actions across 7 commitments, from units across Council that lead or partner in actions, as well as the Community Reference Group.	New
	Establish a Community Reference Group to oversee the implementation of the first action and evaluation plans 2019-2021 for the Gender Equality Commitment.	Community Development and Social Policy	The Reference Group was established in November 2019 following a public EOI process. The group meets quarterly and is chaired by Council officers. Additional members are being recruited to enhance diversity and representation of all genders.	New
	Support Family Violence Support Services to inform Council's advocacy and actions to address local needs.	Community Development and Social Policy	Council convenes the Moreland Family Violence Network of local/ regional support services. The relationship with support services facilitates Council's understanding of community needs to inform local actions, advocacy to other tiers of government, funding priorities and partnerships for prevention programs.	Ongoing
6. Council will ensure effective governance of environmental health protection measures including accommodation and premises inspections, swimming pool inspections, nuisance	Achieve a high total number of compliance inspections and investigations.	Environmental Health	The following proactive inspections and reactive investigations have been undertaken in 2019- 2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 882 Nuisance Investigations • 20 Infections Disease Investigations • Pool inspections postponed due to Covid-19 	Ongoing

investigations, and conducting disease/outbreak investigations.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Accommodation inspections postponed due to Covid-19 27 Accommodation investigations 	
7. Council will prepare council staff and the community to respond to future emergencies and disasters, including extreme heat and climate emergency, within the municipality.	Implement the Municipal Emergency Management Plan, as required.	Emergency Management	<p>Moreland's Municipal Emergency Management Plans, including subplans Relief and Recovery, and the Influenza/Pandemic Plan, have been enacted during 2020 due to the Covid-19 pandemic. This has included actions such as establishing the Moreland Emergency Management Coordination Group for Covid-19. This group includes members of Victoria Police.</p> <p>Moreland City Council have also established an internal Emergency Management Team for Covid-19 to support the coordination of Council's emergency management roles and responsibilities at the local level. These arrangements are ongoing at the time of publication and will extend into the longer-term recovery from the Covid-19 pandemic, as per the Victorian emergency management arrangements.</p>	Ongoing
	 Delivery of the Be Kind Moreland campaign to support residents during the Covid-19 pandemic.	Community Development and Social Policy; Communications	Be Kind Moreland was developed in response to Covid-19 to provide informed and timely information to the community, through social media, Council's website, sector newsletters, networks and hard copy mailouts.	New
	 Development of the Community Connections sub-groups in response to identified needs during Covid-19.	Community Development and Social Policy	Twelve sub-groups have been formed with staff from various Council units, external organisations and community members, to respond to emerging needs from Covid-19.	New
	 Additional support services provided for vulnerable older residents during Covid-19, including the employment of Community Connectors.	Aged and Community Support	<p>Additional support offered during Covid-19 includes phone-based and in-person social connection, technology support to connect existing social groups, phone-based and online exercise programs, delivered activity packs, and an intergenerational art project.</p> <p>The Community Connector program is a new initiative funded by DHHS to support anyone in the community</p>	New

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			who needs practical, emotional or social support in the context of Covid-19 and particularly those who have minimal social connections and informal supports.	
8. Council will implement the Victorian Child Safe Standards and comply with the requirements of the Reportable Conduct Scheme.	Victorian Child Safe Training for all Council staff.	Early Years	To date 893 employees have completed the on-line training which equates to 80.96% of the total workforce. Staff who have yet to complete the training were recently requested to do so. In 2019, Child Wise, a specialist non-government organisation was engaged to provide training to priority areas within Council, including the Executive Group. Further face to face training was provided by Child Wise throughout 2019 to ensure that all key staff in priority areas have undertaken this training.	Ongoing
9. Council aims to ensure that at least 95% of all children are immunised.	Delivery of Council's immunisation program.	Maternal Child Health and Immunisation	The percentage of children immunised in 2019/2020 is: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 12-15 months 95.2% - 24-27months 90.2% - 4 years 94% 	Ongoing

Outcome #5: Harm caused by gambling, alcohol and other drugs (AOD) is reduced across the municipality


Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will exercise leadership through advocacy for gambling policy reform in partnership with the National Alliance for Gambling Reform.	Continued partnership and advocacy through the Alliance for Gambling Reform (AGR).	Community Development and Social Policy	Funding to the AGR is provided for another year until 2021. Key campaigns coordinated by the Alliance that Council participated in over the last 12 months include the review of gaming venues' Code of Conduct; concern about the large amount of advertising for sports betting at family sporting events; and benefits for local communities related to the closure of gaming venues due to Covid-19 restrictions.	Ongoing
	Ensure all new partnerships across Arts and Culture are in line with Council's gambling policy.	Arts and Culture	All Arts and Culture grants program guidelines have been amended to make grants ineligible if the recipient organisation/s promote and/or benefit directly from electronic gaming machines or from any form of gambling including sports betting and lotteries. All	New

			Brunswick Music Festival venues were chosen to ensure no activities take place in venues with electronic gaming machines.	
2. Council will promote a deeper and wider understanding of the local impacts of gambling and its intersections with alcohol, drug use and family violence.	Attendance at the Local Government Gambling, Alcohol and Other Drugs Issues Forum.	Community Development and Social Policy	Participation in Local Government Gambling, Alcohol and Other Drugs Forum facilitated by the MAV to ensure awareness of emerging issues and responses.	Ongoing
3. Council will improve the availability of information on the social and economic impacts of problem gambling.	Implementation of the Internal Gambling Harm Policy.	Community Development and Social Policy	Two awareness sessions were conducted in connection with gambling harm awareness week to engage Council employees. Any issues arising from these sessions are being addressed in collaboration with relevant units, including social support and recreation services.	New
	Promote local partnerships to raise awareness and strengthen resilience during Gambling Harm Awareness Week in October.	Community Development and Social Policy	Council's Social Support team partnered with North West Area Mental Health Service to deliver training on 9 October 2019 to 50+ senior group leaders on keeping well and looking after each other to build resilience and prevent gambling harm.	New
4. Council will examine emerging trends in alcohol and other drug use as appropriate and respond to issues through working with community health organisations and application of liquor licensing and planning laws.	Host an annual liquor licensing forum with Victoria Police and licenced venues in Moreland to ascertain any emerging issues and required responses.	Community Wellbeing; Urban Planning	Council hosted the annual liquor licensing forum in November 2019, bringing together Victoria Police and licenced venues in Moreland, to raise emerging issues in relation to liquor licensing and alcohol related harm.	Ongoing
5. Council will ensure effective governance of the Tobacco Act 1987 across Moreland through the delivery of education programs and conducting complaint investigations that promote health and preventing illness, and delivering the sales to minors program to encourage	The DHHS agreement includes targeting 30% tobacco retailers; 30% eating and dining establishments; and 40% outdoor locations.	Environmental Health	The Environmental Health Team have conducted the following tobacco compliance inspections and test purchasing between 2019-2020: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 239 Tobacco inspections completed at eating and drinking establishments; 49 sales to minors test purchases (second round of the program was not run due to Covid-19); 	Ongoing

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non-smokers, particularly young people, not to start smoking and limit exposure of children and young people to the persuasion to smoke.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 38 inspections at outdoor locations completed; • 16 Tobacco related complaint investigations conducted. <p>Overall Tobacco related inspection numbers were impacted by Covid-19 restrictions.</p>	
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Outcome #6: Moreland residents have access to and participate in lifelong learning opportunities

Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will provide and promote flexible lifelong learning opportunities in the municipality through libraries, arts facilities, neighbourhood houses, learning centres, early years and youth services and at aquatic and leisure facilities.	Implementation of actions in the Library Services Strategy 2019-23, to support lifelong learning opportunities.	Library Services	Lifelong learning opportunities at the library in 2019-2020 included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Pre-school Storytime - Rhyme time - Digital Training - English Conversation Clubs - Craft Groups - Game Clubs - Maker Space creative events - Community events programs, including 13 health related events 	Ongoing
2. Council will develop and maintain a selection of physical and virtual resources to enable access to learning and development opportunities for residents.	Continue to purchase and maintain physical and virtual resources to enable access to learning and development opportunities at all ages.	Library Services	Collections in physical and virtual formats were curated for the community. Additional e-resources were purchased after the introduction of Covid-19 restrictions in March 2020 so that people could continue to access library material while the libraries were closed.	Ongoing
	 Offer 'Books to Your Door' contactless home delivery service during Covid-19 restrictions.	Library Services	The Books to Your Door service was introduced during the library closures due to Covid-19. Monthly deliveries were available to all community members while libraries were closed. This service continued during the period of restricted reopening, as only 20 people were allowed in a library at any one time.	New
3. Council will support local organisations to deliver learning	Promote and support the 7 Neighbourhood Houses to	Community Development and Social Policy	Council officers have attended regular network meetings with Moreland Houses leading up to the Covid-19 pandemic. Additional weekly meetings and	Ongoing

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and development programs at Council venues where possible.	deliver learning and development programs.		communication with individual Houses occur on average every week to two weeks. During the pandemic, the network meetings were held weekly to stay in touch with the issues and challenges faced by the sector during lockdown and restrictions. Promotion support included regular circulation of events via email networks, program brochures and use of council social media for events such as Neighbourhood Houses Week in May 2020 as well as promotion in <i>Inside Moreland</i> .	
4. Council will foster community led learning by supporting community members and groups to develop and deliver learning opportunities for others.	Deliver community led programs through our libraries.	Library Services	Community led programs were delivered, including community language story times, creative sessions in the Maker Spaces and craft clubs.	Ongoing
5. Council will facilitate the provision of intercultural and intergenerational learning opportunities in various settings.	Deliver the Social Support Groups Initiative.	Aged and Community Support	<p>Several new initiatives were conducted in Social Support Groups over the past year, including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Intergenerational Day with children and teachers visiting from neighbouring Barry Becket Child Care Centre for craft, dancing and the children taught our seniors a new song with indigenous words. - Intergroup activities: visiting seniors from other groups participating in seated Tai Chi and having lunch together, creating social bonds outside our group. - Outings to local points of interest, restaurants, and other activities to maintain a visible presence and confidence in the community. - Increased variety in centre-based programming. The program was altered to create smaller interest group activities that were self-managed by clients. Clients were also prompted and supported to carry out more tasks independently with their daily routine. - During Covid -19, social phone conversations were held with clients fortnightly, multiple 	Ongoing

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			activity/craft packs were developed and delivered. This included SSG clients and also Home Support and Meals Service clients and other cultural community groups.	
	 Intergenerational art project.	Aged and Community Support; Places; Youth Services	'Faces and Places' is an intergenerational art project aimed at supporting social connection and sense of belonging to the local community during Covid-19 isolation, as well as tackling ageism. Intergenerational participants interacted and codeveloped artwork, which was interpreted by a local artist to create a permanent street mural in Victoria Mall. The participants work is collated on an interactive website for viewing by participants, their friends and family, and the Moreland community.	New
6. Council will partner with community organisations and training providers to deliver education and employment pathway programs for disadvantaged, at-risk or vulnerable residents.	Support People with Disability into work experience opportunities.	Community Development and Social Policy	In partnership with MAV, two work experience positions were offered for People with Disability in Council's Youth Services and Library Services teams.	Ongoing
7. Council will provide free access to the internet and Wi-Fi in community places and spaces.	 Support our community with digital access during Covid-19 restrictions.	Library Services; Aged and Community Support	Libraries provided free access to computers, internet and Wi-Fi. Community members were trained in digital technology in group and one on one sessions at the library. Digital mentor program was implemented to train mentors to complete digital training in the community. Grant funds were used to purchase 6 iPads with internet connections to lend to older members of the community who were socially isolated due to digital exclusion during the restricted activity periods.	New

Outcome #7: Moreland residents live in communities that support their mental wellbeing				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will strengthen organisational understanding of the concepts of mental health and wellbeing, the factors that protect individuals from mental illness and how the social determinants of health can affect population-level health.	Work with internal partners on a response to the initial findings from the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System.	Community Development and Social Policy; Early Years and Youth	Council submitted a response to the Royal Commission in July 2019. Following the review of the Interim Report in November 2019, Council officers have continued to progress projects, including the Youth Mental Health Forum.	Ongoing
2. Council will endeavour to influence the social determinants of health at the population level through regional partnerships in order to support the mental health and wellbeing of residents.	Continue to attend the Inner North West Primary Care Partnership and contribute to collective impact efforts on social inclusion.	Community Development and Social Policy	Council attended all quarterly meetings of the INWPCP and is collaborating with partners on research on social connection and mental health impacts from Covid-19.	Ongoing
3. Council will support residents to understand the factors that affect their own mental health and wellbeing and support them to access relevant services.	Support the delivery of the Youth Mental Health Leaders Roundtable	Youth Services	A Youth Mental Health Working Group comprising both internal and external stakeholders was formed in early 2020, with a planned Leaders Roundtable (Mental Health Forum) scheduled to be held in August 2020. This facilitated session aims to assist in formulating effective responses to service needs and gaps, as identified by young people themselves at a forum hosted by Moreland Rotary in conjunction with Council in late 2019.	Ongoing
4. Council will continue to collaborate with partner organisations on projects and campaigns that promote the mental health and wellbeing of residents.	Deliver the Youth Mental Health Survey.	Youth Services	A Youth Mental Health survey was developed and shared via Conversations Moreland and young people provided their feedback throughout Oct 2019 - April 2020. Moreland Youth Services joined the YACVic/Orygen led Youth Mental Health Community of Practice in Feb 2020; and participated in a presentation held on 23 June 2020, with a webinar on the Royal Commission into Victoria's Mental Health System.	Ongoing

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5. Where relevant, Council programs will measure mental wellbeing and provide support to project participants to build their own mental wellbeing.	Implement Youth Resilience Survey - Year 3.	Youth Services	<p>The Youth Resilience Survey (Final Year 3) commenced in March 2020 and was suspended due to Covid-19 prior to completion. Currently 1334 students have been surveyed across Moreland. The bulk of these are Primary students (1213), compared to Secondary students (121) across 13 schools. Some schools fully completed the survey, some partially, some did not start prior to the pandemic.</p> <p>After consultation with schools and stakeholders, a tentative resumption date for late in Term 3 has been set. This will provide schools and respective students with time to complete the survey in a supervised classroom environment (subject to restrictions). Full survey results will be made available to schools within three days after completing the survey.</p> <p>This will be followed by a 'schools insight session' where results can be shared, partnerships developed and promotion of Council's Youth Initiative Grants to assist with the implementation of school-based resilience actions to support student's wellbeing.</p>	Ongoing
	 Provide the Moreland Friendly Chat Service to support residents feeling lonely or isolated.	Customer Services	<p>Moreland Friendly Chat Service is a phone chat service available to any member of the Moreland community who may be feeling lonely or isolated during the Covid-19 pandemic. Community members can connect with one of Moreland's staff for an uplifting phone conversation or to be connected to support services where needed.</p>	New

LIVEABLE NEIGHBOURHOODS



Outcome #1: Moreland residents have walkable access to 'everyday' needs				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will support a network of activity and neighbourhood centres (shopping strips) across Moreland that provides residents with walkable access to their daily and weekly shopping and service needs, and community interaction.	Continue to develop the Virtual Moreland project to enhance stakeholder and community engagement in planning processes.	Urban Design	<p>The SmartARt Project launched and was tested over a three month period to increase community interaction with local art and artists.</p> <p>Virtual Moreland VR tools have continued to be used for community consultation.</p> <p>Terrestrial LIDAR 3D point cloud data of new developments is being captured to maintain Moreland's base 3D model. Development tracking and reporting processes have been setup to assist with tracking 4+ storey developments.</p> <p>During Covid-19, 3D tours of streetscape works were captured and used for remote workshops and handovers.</p> <p>This project will continue to progress, with updates to the AR app, re-launch of the SmartARt project and implementation of a new 3D viewer with more community focused functionality scheduled for late 2020.</p>	Ongoing
2. Council will respond to population growth and the community's need for a range of housing choices by encouraging medium and high-density housing to be located with good access to activity and neighbourhood centres.	Progress Amendment C190 – Better Outcomes for Two Dwellings on a Lot.	Strategic Planning	Amendment C190 was authorised in April 2020. The Amendment was placed on public exhibition from 4 June to 17 July 2020, eight submissions were received to the Amendment. Council resolved on 12 August 2020 to refer all submissions to an independent planning panel for consideration. A Panel hearing is anticipated to be held in October 2020.	Ongoing
3. Council will encourage the renewal of activity and neighbourhood centres	Concept Plan developed for revitalisation of the Melville Moreland Shopping Strip.	Urban Design	The design for Melville Moreland Shopping Strip is completed. As a result of the recent Council budget approval, construction will commence in 2021/22. The	Ongoing

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(shopping strips) in order to support increased retail activity and local economic growth.			construction budget for this project will be split over two financial years (21/22-22/23).	
	Construction of streetscape improvements at Bonwick Street, Fawkner; Gaffney Village, Pascoe Vale; and Russell Street, Coburg.	Urban Design	Gaffney Village and Russell Street projects are both nearing completion, with an anticipated completion date of October 2020. Bonwick Street improvements were completed in December 2019.	Ongoing
4. Council will encourage the renewal of activity and neighbourhood centres (including the beautification of streetscapes), in order to support increased retail activity and local economic growth, improve the pedestrian experience and provide pleasant spaces for community interaction.	Concept plan developed to improve accessibility and pedestrian experience at Pitt Street and Lygon Street, East Brunswick.	Urban Design	The design for the Pitt and Lygon Street project is completed. As a result of the recent Council budget approval, construction will commence in 2021/22. The construction budget for this project will be split over two financial years (21/22-22/23).	Ongoing
	Activation of completed public space projects at Brunswick Mechanics Institute and Bonwick Street, Fawkner through SmartART Moreland.	Urban Design	Both projects are now complete, with SmartART Augmented Reality used to activate these public spaces with local art, over a three month trial. Brunswick Mechanics Institute was the winner of a 2020 Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) Victoria Award of Excellence for Civic Landscape.	Complete
	Develop a new Graffiti Intervention Program to intervene in high priority areas that attract significant tagging and graffiti.	Arts and Culture	RenuWall Program was developed to increase perceptions of safety through commissioning of murals in locations which are heavily tagged and prominent. Five new works have been commissioned throughout the municipality.	New

Outcome #2: Moreland has a growing economy that promotes a diversity of local jobs

Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will work to create new opportunities for sustainable investment and jobs, building on local strengths and encouraging innovation.	Transformation of the 420 Victoria Street site to expand the range of activities on offer and develop strong partnerships with RMIT and other stakeholders.	Economic Development	Continued partnership support for the 420 Victoria Street project, with a new lease in negotiation and expected to commence in August 2020. Council has taken interim management responsibilities from 1 April 2020 until the new lease commencement supporting 48 business tenants onsite.	Ongoing

2. Council will work in partnership with business and the community to support enterprise, to develop the skills of the local workforce, and promote Moreland as a place to work, live, play and invest.	 Boost for Business COVID-19 resilience and recovery package.	Economic Development	'Boost for Business' is a business recovery plan in response to the impacts of Covid-19. This initiative includes a dedicated business hotline, a 'Love Moreland, Buy Local' marketing campaign, and a business resilience program to deliver business advisory, health and well-being support. Council is also providing \$300,000 in grants to help local businesses adversely impacted, eligible for small scale initiatives and business accessibility improvements.	New
	 Deliver the 'Love Moreland, Buy Local' campaign.	Economic Development	The 'Love Moreland, Buy Local' campaign commenced in mid June 2020 with a suite of on-line media activities, distributed posters, business profiles and postcard distribution encouraging the Moreland community to buy their goods and services from Moreland businesses. Stage 2 expected activation in late July.	New
	Ongoing annual events and training program for the business community.	Economic Development	Over 20 business support webinars, workshops and courses designed and delivered from May – July 2020. Further programs will be developed and delivered over the coming months.	Ongoing
	 Deliver Making It in Moreland professional development series.	Arts and Culture	Making It in Moreland professional development series was delivered to support and encourage local creatives. The program was delivered online due to Covid-19 and included sessions to help the local arts industry to survive, adapt and recover from the impact of Covid-19. Sessions included financial wellbeing and literacy, grant writing, career advice and protecting your copyright online.	Ongoing
3. A whole-of-Council approach involving external partners will continue to improve economic development outcomes in the wider region, ensuring that Moreland residents have access to a broad range of employment opportunities.	Continue to work in partnership on the Brunswick Design District to improve investment and economic outcomes.	Economic Development	Brunswick Design District (BDD) partnership continues to progress, with working group meetings held monthly. Engagement, communications strategies and an action plan have been developed and a website is in development. Implementation of activities will resume as Covid-19 restrictions allow.	Ongoing

4. Council will continue working with external partners to develop and implement projects that assist jobseekers facing barriers to enter the labour market.	Promote Melbourne's North JobLink.	Economic Development	The JobLink project is currently being reviewed. Work is ongoing with Level Crossing Removal Project (LXRP) to collaborate with local social enterprises.	Ongoing
	Deliver Young Entrepreneurs in the North.	Economic Development	Young Entrepreneurs in the North program has been withdrawn for 2020. Council will continue to support startup programs and activities at 420 Victoria Street, Brunswick and other Moreland projects.	Ongoing
5. Council will support the economic viability and growth of activity centres to provide a range of locally accessible services (shopping, commercial, cultural activities, administrative and civic centre functions), grow jobs and encourage investment in activity centres.	Continued delivery of the Shopping Strip Renewal Program.	Economic Development	Shopping Strip Renewal program continues to be delivered, with current projects noted under Outcome 1. MORESpaces activation of vacant shop fronts trial was completed in June 2020, with a broader MORESpaces program in development.	Ongoing
6. Council will retain employment areas identified in the Moreland Industrial Land Use Strategy (MILS) to support employment and economic growth across the municipality.	Implementation of Moreland Industrial Land Strategy (MILS).	Economic Development; Strategic Planning	Continued work with Strategic Planning and Places to retain core industry and employment precincts and attract employment investment in MILS areas.	Ongoing
7. As a large employer, Council will ensure its employment opportunities are promoted to the Moreland community.	Continue to promote employment opportunities to the community.	Human Resources	Employment opportunities are promoted through various methods, including on Council's website, job seeker websites and networks. Council has partnered with the State Government's Working for Victoria program, providing over 300 jobs, with six month contracts. These roles will deliver important services across the municipality, as well as responding to unemployment impacts from Covid-19. Positions were widely advertised through social media, email networks, mailouts and posters. Library Services have provided support with registration where needed, and tips for applying available on Council's website.	Ongoing

Outcome #3: Moreland has a range of housing that meets community needs				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will ensure that policies and practices support maximum access to high quality and appropriate housing options for its residents.	Undertake further strategic work required to support and justify any changes to the planning scheme as recommended by the Medium Density Housing Review.	Strategic Planning	Guided by the research and findings of the Medium Density Housing Review, further work to achieve improvements in the urban climate was prepared, by improving the canopy cover in the private realm. This work culminated in changes to the planning scheme via Amendment C189. This amendment was adopted by Council on 10 June 2020 and has been submitted to the Minister for Planning for approval.	Completed
	Continued input from the Affordable Housing Advisor into planning applications and amendments.	Strategic Planning	The Affordable Housing Advisory Service delivered in 2019 was a very successful pilot program. Since that time affordable housing advice for planning applications and planning scheme amendments has been provided by the Principal Advisor Social and Affordable Housing.	Ongoing
2. Recognising that housing is a fundamental human right, Council will continue to advocate on behalf of the community with all levels of government, the not-for-profit and private sectors, to increase the numbers of affordable and public housing stock.	Advocate for better outcomes for Gronn Place public housing redevelopment.	Strategy and Research	Resident relocation completed and site demolition almost complete. Developer AV Jennings and DHHS provided a briefing to councillors. Officers participated in three meetings of the Brunswick West Community Consultative Committee. Urban Planning and other relevant units are working with DEWLP on finalising the site Development Plan.	Ongoing
	Advocate to State Government for measures to increase the amount of affordable housing.	Strategy and Research	Submission (through MAV) and engagement with the Ministerial Advisory Committee on Affordable Housing Planning Mechanisms. Submission to the Parliamentary Inquiry into Homelessness. Two letters to the Premier on the need for increased response with social media posts to encourage community support for the Everybody's Home campaign. Facilitation and attendance at six meetings of the Inter Council Affordable Housing Forum.	Ongoing


3. Council will endeavour to reduce housing stress for residents on low incomes in the municipality by supporting programs and actions that enhance tenure security and reduce overall living costs.	Implementation of Moreland Affordable Housing Action Plan 2019-2020.	Strategy and Research	Affordable Action Plan (AHAP) Focus Area 1: (Facilitate the supply of affordable housing in new developments) Officer participation in advisory group on Municipal Association of Victoria/Community Housing Industry Association project for consistent state-wide advice for affordable housing agreements. Focus Area 3: (Advocate for effective policy and increased investment) Moreland Affordable Housing Committee (MHAC) met four times and considered council policy and program delivery actions and identified priorities and areas for further action. Professor Libby Porter from RMIT presented to MHAC on tenancy issues and future research needs.	Ongoing
	Advocate for human rights considerations in the new Residential Tenancies Act.	Strategy and Research	Submission to RTA Draft Regulations with focus on information provisions and Human Rights principles. Covid-19 response includes promotion of services relating to RTA amendments by Northern Community Legal Service (NCLC), with \$30,000 allocation to NCLC for international students legal assistance, as part of Council's Covid-19 Recovery package.	Complete
4. Council will facilitate increased density housing in accordance with growth areas identified in the planning scheme to support the viability of activity centres.	Direct housing growth into well serviced locations through implementation of the planning scheme.	Strategic Planning	Planning scheme policies, provisions and residential enabling zoning continue to direct housing growth into well serviced locations.	Ongoing
5. Council will continue to advocate for and apply enhanced apartment design standards where possible for new developments.	Implement the Better Apartment Design Standards. Provide a submission for Better Apartments in Neighbourhoods.	Strategic Planning	Council provided feedback to the review of the revised Apartment Design Standards and Apartment Design Guide in April 2020. Council will continue to advocate to improve standards to meet our zero carbon commitment by 2040.	Ongoing
6. Council will establish Moreland Affordable Housing	Establishment of board and operations of Moreland	Strategy and Research	Four year Memorandum of Understanding (\$753k funding agreement) with Moreland Affordable Housing	Completed


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Ltd. to increase the provision of social and affordable housing options in the municipality.	Affordable Housing Ltd (Housing Trust).		Ltd(MAH). Two directors (1 x Council, 1 x independent) appointed to complete 7 members board. Executive Officer recruited and feasibility work on potential development sites progressed including pre-application planning engagement. Briefing to councillors undertaken July 2020.	
7. Council will continue to increase the supply of housing that is visitable, accessible and adaptable to meet the needs of different sectors of the community.	Implement the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard process.	Strategic Planning	The Design Excellence Scorecard and Better Outcomes for Two Dwellings on a Lot (Amendment C190) initiatives include accessible housing requirements. Moreland City Council's advocacy for improvements to Rescode include state-wide accessible housing requirements.	Ongoing
8. Council will work with our partners, the State Government and the community to monitor and respond to homelessness in the municipality.	Implement Focus Area 4 of the Affordable Housing Action Plan.	Community Development and Social Policy	<p>Council have committed to be part of Street Count 2020, in partnership with IMAP Councils and Darebin. This project commenced planning in late 2019, but has been postponed due to Covid-19, with a new date and format being considered.</p> <p>Progress has been made on the Homelessness Protocol, with 15 Council staff participating in a workshop to inform this document.</p> <p>A submission was made to the Parliamentary Inquiry into Homelessness in Victoria, with input from Council staff and the Housing Committee.</p> <p>In response to Covid-19, regular communication has been made with housing service providers and agencies, as well as attendance at sector network meetings. In coordination with the Northern Rooming House Response Team, Council provided food parcels which were disseminated to 60 Boarding Houses across Moreland, Hume, Darebin and Whittlesea in May 2020.</p> <p>Information has been regularly disseminated on rent relief, homelessness services and Residential Tenancies Act changes through the Be Kind Campaign and Council's website, social media and targeted mailouts.</p>	Ongoing

Outcome #4: Moreland residents have access to well designed and well-located community facilities				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council community infrastructure planning will consider a growing and changing population and prioritise local access to health, education, social, leisure and cultural facilities.	Develop an Early Years Infrastructure Plan.	Early Years and Youth	The Early Years Infrastructure Plan is currently being developed with consultations to begin in mid-July, pending Covid-19 restrictions. This will have a focus on children 9-12 years and young adults 18 years+, as well as input from various networks, and a mixture of methods to collect data including social media, postcards and Conversations Moreland.	New
	Use CASIMO Community & Social Infrastructure Modelling Suite to inform the 10-year profile for community infrastructure and services.	Strategy and Research	CASIMO data is being reviewed and augmented to inform a 10-year profile for community infrastructure and services, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Completion of facilities register; - Collection of Fitness for Purpose data; - Connection of CASIMO database and GIS database; and - Import of building condition data from ASSETIC. 	Ongoing
2. Council will ensure that the provision of community infrastructure is based on strong evidence of community need and value.	Develop a 10-year Community Infrastructure Plan.	Strategy and Research	Council's integrated community infrastructure planning function is further defined, and includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - developing a long-term integrated planning approach for community infrastructure based on service needs and asset performance; and - developing a priority list of community infrastructure projects to inform the Asset Plan (2021) and Development Contributions Plan (2023). Planning for these initiatives has advanced with an Executive Group briefing, development of a Project Initiation Document and establishment of project governance.	Ongoing

3. Council will ensure the design of community facilities allows for multi-purpose use by different groups, with the flexibility to adapt to changing needs over time.	Design of Wheatsheaf Community Hub includes multi-purpose and flexible uses.	Building Projects	Critical design works are being finalised, with physical works planned to commence on site in July 2020, for anticipated completion by late 2021. Community consultation to name the hub occurred during June and July 2020. The project proposes to achieve Passive House certification alongside selected Living Building Challenge areas of uplifting, resilient sustainable environments, with an emphasis on community benefits.	Ongoing
	Concept design developed for Fleming Park redevelopment.	Building Projects	The concept design for Fleming Park has been developed and Grandstand design finalised. Redevelopment of the park includes re-purposing the grandstand, upgrades to the Community Hall and Bocce Club, a new multipurpose sports pavilion, new public amenities, a multi-court, improvements to the play area and bike path, and landscape improvements. Grandstand construction and main construction works are anticipated to commence in mid 2021.	New
4. Council will ensure the design and location of community infrastructure contributes to a sense of place and opportunities for social connections.	Develop the Your Community Garden animation project at The Wheatsheaf Community Hub site.	Early Years and Youth	A new community garden will be a feature of the Wheatsheaf Community Hub and will bring people of all ages and backgrounds together to grow, harvest and share fresh food. A banner has been installed onsite and through augmented reality using a smart phone, community members can watch the garden come alive through creative animations.	New
5. Council will explore investment partnerships for the development of consolidated community facilities that enable a variety of services at the one location.	Redevelopment of 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick.	Places and Major Partnership Projects	The existing creative and community facility, consisting of Siteworks and Blak Dot Gallery, has grown in strength and reputation in 2019. As of March 2020, due to Covid-19 restrictions, the facility has been effectively locked down. In July 2020, Council will consider a scaled down version of site redevelopment that will accommodate all of Council's needs.	Ongoing

Outcome #5: Moreland's buildings and public spaces are well designed, and encourage community interaction				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will encourage the design of high quality buildings and public places that are accessible for all, safe, comfortable and welcoming for a variety of activities.	Implement recommendations of the Arts Infrastructure Plan 2018-2022.	Arts and Culture	Year 3 actions of the Arts Infrastructure Plan have been delivered to support the galleries, studios, artist warehouses and performance spaces that support our thriving arts ecology. Actions include assisting local artists with planning queries, grant applications, internal advocacy and partnerships. Further actions are advocating for the inclusion of arts infrastructure and public art into the State Government Level Crossing Removal Project and developing a business plan for the Coburg Courthouse which considers how the space can successfully run as a small-scale theatre and rehearsal space.	Ongoing
	Expand the Counihan Gallery in Brunswick to increase its profile, exhibition space and opportunities for the arts.	Arts and Culture	Redevelopment of Counihan Gallery in Brunswick is complete and was launched in February 2020. The new exhibition space almost doubles available exhibition space within the gallery and provides much needed street frontage.	Complete
	 Pilot the 'Making Space' program.	Arts and Culture	Making Space program was developed alongside RMIT as well as Places and Major Partnership Projects and Economic Development. The pilot program will provide a stipend and space within the heart of the Brunswick Design District (BDD): Siteworks and the Brunswick Town Hall, to support makers in developing their creative practice. Pilot program to be launched towards the end 2020.	New
	Deliver a range of public art opportunities within public spaces.	Arts and Culture	A number of public art works have been developed throughout the municipality including the launch of 'Where we have come to' by Anton Hasell in Saxon Lane, Brunswick. This work represents the multiculturalism that is at the heart of Moreland. Additional projects include the Pentridge Peace Memorial 'Freedom Flock' by Enver Camdal and Helen	Ongoing


			Bodycomb. This artwork commemorates prisoners of conscience who were gaoled during three periods of major conflict over war, conscription and peace in Australian history. The monument reflects on and commemorates the lives and stories of the brave men and women who resisted war, in favour of peace – despite the threat of imprisonment.	
2. Council will encourage all new development to be integrated into the local context, conserving and enhancing the heritage significance of the area.	Progress Amendment C174: Heritage Gap Study implementation.	Strategic Planning	Amendment C174 was adopted by Council on 11 September 2019. The Amendment was submitted to the Minister for Planning shortly afterward and is currently waiting approval. Interim heritage controls for the identified heritage places has been extended until September 2020.	Ongoing
3. Council will encourage all new development to be integrated with landscape design to improve aesthetic quality and encourage public use.	Progress Amendment C189 to improve Canopy Tree cover in new developments.	Strategic Planning	Amendment C189 was adopted by Council 10 June 2020 and has been submitted to the Minister for Planning for approval.	Ongoing
4. Council will ensure that all new developments consider energy efficiency (solar access, natural ventilation) and provide quality living and working environments.	Progress 'Achieving Zero Carbon within the Planning Scheme - ESD V2.0' to improve environmental planning outcomes.	Strategic Planning; Sustainable Communities	Investigation to establish mandatory standards for zero emission vehicles and renewable energy are currently underway. Further investigation is being undertaken on revised standards for waste and the inclusion of circular economy and materials standards and green infrastructure standards will be undertaken in 2021. This will result in a planning scheme amendment to raise the standard for ESD through our local Moreland Planning Policy.	Ongoing
5. Council will complement vibrant activity centres with an improved public realm of streets and public spaces that provides formal and informal opportunities for community interaction.	 Continue to deliver the Moreland Parklet Program.	Urban Design	The program has delivered and maintained three short term installations at Juanitos Cafe, Brunswick; Florence Street, Brunswick; and Brunswick North Primary School. The program initiated and helped facilitate a Garage Sale Trail day event at the Florence Street parklet. There is one continued long term parklet installation at the Grand View Hotel in Brunswick.	Ongoing

			Temporary parklets will be used as part of the Covid-19 Recovery Response. The parklet treatments will use low cost materials (bollards, plastic webbing) to assist with queueing and waiting space for outdoor dining, once restrictions are lifted. This will have no cost to businesses. The short-term parklet program will introduce usual fees halved for 2020-21.	
6. Council will encourage stewardship and care for public places in partnership with communities.	Deliver the Place Activation Program.	Places and Major Partnership Projects	In 2019, Council delivered a range of activities and improvements across our three major centres of Coburg, Brunswick and Glenroy. This included Coburg Calling (Music in the Mall), Wheatsheaf Road improvements and Films in the Brunswick Town Hall.	Ongoing
	Contract Management of the Mechanics Institute as a dynamic arts venue and professional development incubator.	Arts and Culture	Brunswick Mechanics Institute continues to grow in reputation as a dynamic arts centre and continues to be managed by Next Wave Festival. 30% of Creative Developments were from Moreland based artists & collectives providing over 4000 hours in-kind use of the space. Over the past year there have been over 130 unique hirers, 26 partnerships with local organisations and over 6000+ ticketed and non-ticketed attendance. The venue has been closed to the public since March 2020 due to Covid-19 however Next Wave still provided a successful online festival based from the venue in May 2020. An Activation Framework has been developed to support more outdoor and community works in the newly developed forecourt.	Ongoing

Outcome #6: Moreland residents have access to open spaces close to where they live

Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will ensure that every household has safe and convenient access to parkland for passive recreation, quiet	Complete playground and park upgrades as per Moreland Play Strategy and Moreland Open Space Strategy.	Open space design and development	The following upgrades are in development or have been completed: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Johns Reserve, West Brunswick - Anderson Reserve, Coburg 	Ongoing

contemplation, sport and access to nature.			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Merlynston Creek Linear Reserve, Coburg North - Elms Court Skate Moments and Exercise Stations, Gowanbrae - Oak Park Reserve, Oak Park - Palazzolo Park, Coburg - Mailer Reserve, Coburg - Raeburn Reserve, Pascoe Vale - Hudson Reserve, West Brunswick - Belair Reserve, Glenroy 	
2. Council will provide and protect quality open space that provides a range of experiences and accessible recreational opportunities, natural and cultural heritage features, and high-quality park facilities and landscape settings.	Develop the Moreland Nature Plan.	Open space design and development	Moreland Nature Plan draft prepared for community consultation (18 May-26 June 2020) with over 200 responses and a strong endorsement of the vision and direction. Community consultation was delayed and extended due to Covid-19 restrictions. The finalised Nature Plan will be presented at the August Council meeting for endorsement.	New
3. Council will identify, acquire and develop open spaces in areas where there is a lack of open space.	Implement the Park Close to Home Strategy.	Open space design and development	Six new park sites have been acquired at West St, Brunswick; Tinning St, Brunswick; Frith St Brunswick; Sydney Rd, Brunswick; Service St, Coburg; and Cardinal Rd, Glenroy. Demolition and clean-up of the first two sites at West St and Tinning St was completed in May with construction expected to be completed by September 2020. The Sydney Rd site transfer was delayed to May 2020, with site preparation now commenced.	Ongoing
4. Council will encourage participation and recreational use of open spaces.	Maintain the Find a Park website.	Open space design and development	The Find a Park website has been maintained. Local community members have also been engaged in the eight park renewal projects. A survey of safety considerations along the Merri Creek parklands was undertaken to explore safety improvements to encourage increased use of the parklands by women.	Ongoing

Outcome #7: Moreland has an integrated transport system that prioritises and encourages walking, cycling and public transport and targets a reduction in car usage				
Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will continue to encourage people to walk, cycle or use public transport to travel to and from work, and around the municipality.	Progress Amendment C183 to the Moreland Planning Scheme to reduce car parking and encourage sustainable transport in new developments.	Transport; Strategic Planning	Amendment C183 that sought to introduce new car parking requirements was abandoned by Council 13 May 2020. Sustainable transport initiatives continue to be implemented through the Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy implementation plan.	Completed
	Design of school travel behaviour change pilot.	Transport; Sustainable Communities	Design of a school travel behaviour change pilot has commenced, with officers exploring smart technologies that provide parents with confidence that children have arrived at school safely, as well as enable a level of 'intra-school competition' regarding adoption of active travel. Concept development is continuing into 2020/21, with recruitment of up to 4 pilot schools in early 2021.	Ongoing
2. Council will continue to advocate for better public transport access, service frequency and increased hours.	Advocate to State Government for public transport improvements as per the Transport Advocacy Plan.	Transport	The Mayor met with the Minister for Roads in June 2020 to follow up and expand on a number of letters written to the State Government over the last 12 months. Council officers continue to raise specified issues with State Government representatives.	Ongoing
3. Council will continue to enhance and connect activity centres and promote walkable access to 'everyday' shopping needs and services.	 Ensure safe movement for pedestrians and cyclists during the Covid-19 state of emergency.	Transport	Council adopted a suit of transport projects (DCF26/20) at the August 2020 Council meeting and allocated \$1.68M for their implementation in 2020/21.	New
4. Council will continue to promote and develop walking and cycling tracks that connect activity centres, shopping strips, schools, and services.	Deliver pedestrian and cyclist infrastructure as per the 10-year capital works program and Strategic Infrastructure Plan.	Transport	At the August 2020 Council meeting Council (DCF28/20) received an update on the progress of the 10-year capital works program and adopted a revised program.	Ongoing
	Build Cardinal Road shared path; Provide a bicycle lane on Cumberland Road; Build stage 2	Transport	The Cardinal Road shared path was completed in the second half of 2019. Council officers have been liaising with the Department of Transport who are delivering the Cumberland Road shared path project and officers	Ongoing

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	and plan stage 3 of Craigieburn shared path.		are also seeking approvals from VicTrack to build the Craigieburn shared path. Council considered a report in November 2019 on the progress of this project.	
5. Council will continue to work with the Level Crossing Removal Authority (LXRA) to maximize community benefit from level crossing removals and maximise transport connectivity across the municipality.	Continue to work with the LXRA on level crossing removals.	Transport; Places and Major Partnership Projects	Council officers have continued to work with LXRP to maximize community benefit from level crossing removals and maximise transport connectivity. The Coburg and Moreland LXRP project starts its main occupation on 27 July 2020 with works expected to be complete in 2021. The Glenroy LXRP project starts initial works in late 2020 with completion in 2022.	Ongoing

Outcome #8: Moreland is a cooler, greener and more sustainable city

Priorities	Year 3 Actions	Lead	Reporting	Progress
1. Council will prepare and respond to the impacts of the extreme heat events through implementation of the Urban Heat Island Effect (UHIE) Action Plan 2016-26, which includes an increase in the tree canopy cover in public and private spaces.	Implementation of Cooling the Upfield Corridor Action Plan.	Sustainable Built Environment	Construction of the Brunswick Mechanics Institute and Town Hall forecourt provides a number of trees, resilient landscaping, Water Sensitive Urban Design and automatic irrigation to mitigate extreme heat impact. The project was partly funded by Melbourne Water and completed in late 2019. In addition, various capital projects in Moreland's streets and parks will help reduce localised UHIE through the incorporation of tree planting and raingardens, including: Improvement of Pitt Street/Lygon Street Streetscape, Russell Street Precinct Improvement, Bonwick Street, Gaffney Village; Coburg City Oval stormwater harvesting; and extensive park and street tree plantings by the Open Space team through implementation of the Urban Forest Strategy.	Ongoing
	Building on 'Cooling Communities' continue developing partnerships and investment to retrofit homes of vulnerable residents.	Sustainable Communities; Urban Design	Council contributed additional funding and advisory support to the Cooling Communities initiative being delivered by Australian Energy Foundation (AEF) with grant funding from Department of Environment, Land Water and Planning's through its Community Climate Change Adaptation Grants program. The initiative includes energy assessments of Aboriginal Housing	Ongoing

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			Victoria's social housing properties in Moreland and will fund upgrades to improve the thermal comfort and energy efficiency of these homes, improving the health, wellbeing and financial outcomes for the tenants. Unfortunately, the thermal upgrades have been delayed due to Covid-19 impacts and restrictions, with a revised delivery date of June 2021.	
2. Council will undertake actions (including advocacy) for the transition to a water sensitive city through initiatives that support: efficient use of water; water security; enhancing/ protecting the health of watercourses/ wetlands; mitigation flood risk and damage; and creation of high quality green public spaces and landscapes.	Develop an Integrated Water Management Strategy 2040 and 5 year action plan.	Sustainable Built Environment	A draft Integrated Water Management Strategy 2040 and Action Plan aims to create a City that is more resilient to future population growth and climate change. Community consultation was open from 24 June - 12 July 2020 and a revised Strategy will be considered at the August 2020 Council meeting.	New
	Construct an urban wetland at Gavin Park, Pascoe Vale as part of Westbreen Creek Conservation and Development Plan.	Sustainable Built Environment	Feasibility studies and detailed design has been undertaken for the Urban Wetland at Gavin Park. The project will be constructed in 2020/21 with funding from Council and a grant from the Melbourne Water Living River Fund.	New
	Construction of a stormwater harvesting system at City Oval, Coburg.	Sustainable Built Environment	Construction of the stormwater harvesting system integrated within the landscape of City Oval (Southern Bridges Reserve, Coburg) to supply treated water for open space irrigation at the City Oval precinct in Coburg is still under construction and it is expected to be completed by the end of July 2020. This project was undertaken in partnership with and with funding from, Melbourne Water's Living Rivers Program and the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning (DELWP). Once City Oval is fully commissioned, it will supply 12 million litres of harvested water per year.	Complete
3. Council (working in partnership with Moreland Energy Foundation and the Centre for Education and Research in Environmental Strategies - CERES), will work	Work with CERES on leadership courses and summit for young people.	Sustainable Communities	Council (Sustainable Communities and Youth Services) is partnering with CERES to develop and deliver a climate focused leadership summit, including co-design workshops with young people. Two co-design workshops have been held however closure of schools and social distancing restrictions due to Covid-19 has	Ongoing

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with the community to support households, businesses, schools and community groups to consume less energy, be powered by renewable energy and become resource smart.			delayed the summit. Students involved in the co-design confirmed that a 'face-to-face' summit was much preferred to a 'virtual summit', so the summit timing has been rescheduled to Term 1 2021.	
	Establish a School Environment Network to support schools and early learning centres to integrate sustainability.	Sustainable Communities	During 2019/20 Council offered additional support for schools and early learning centres to work through the Resource Smart Schools framework and established a new Teacher Environment Network (TEN) in partnership with CERES to facilitate information sharing and collaboration between schools on sustainability. The inaugural TEN meeting was held in early March with the second (virtual) meeting in May 2020.	Complete
4. Through the implementation of the Waste and Litter Strategy 2018-2023, Council will support residents to be environmentally aware, to use fewer resources and to produce less waste.	Introduce 'opt-in' Food and Garden Organics (FOGO) kerbside collection service and plan for universal service in 2021.	Sustainable Communities	Council launched the 'opt-in' Food and Garden Organics bin collection service in July 2019, allowing residents to put food waste into their green bin for fortnightly collection, and opt in to the service without extra cost if they didn't already have a green bin. Planning for the universal FOGO service has been impacted by the release of the State Government's Recycling Victoria policy, which introduced the requirement for transition to a 4-bin system, including a separate bin for glass. Extensive community engagement to inform the future kerbside service (and associated waste charge policy) will take place during 2020/21, with roll-out of an integrated 4-bin service planned for early 2022.	Ongoing
	Become a 'Plastic Wise' Council by banning all disposable plastic items at Council festivals and events and Sports Clubs.	Sustainable Communities; Recreation Services; Urban Design	Council's Plastic Wise Policy was adopted in 2019 with stakeholder engagement with sports clubs, festival organisers and vendors, YMCA and Council facility managers during 2019/20 to inform and support transition to compliance with the policy. In June 2020 Council resolved to accelerate works to roll-out drinking fountains at sports clubs (providing an alternative to bottled water) and retrofit of community facilities to enable 'plastic wise' use. Six premium drinking water fountains have been installed in public spaces.	Ongoing

MUNICIPAL PUBLIC HEALTH & WELLBEING PLAN 2017-21

Year 3 Highlights



HEALTHY COMMUNITIES

Upgrades to Brunswick Baths, including a 24/7 gym



27 schools involved in Walk to School month



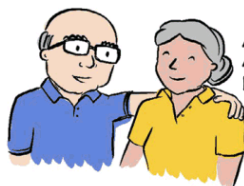
Count Me In Too provides culturally inclusive sporting opportunities for 601 women and girls



Food and Material Relief Network established



Age-Friendly Ambassadors program



Launch of Moreland Play Streets



Moreland Democracy Lab #2 building skills in community-led practice

Be Kind Moreland provides information to our community during Covid-19.



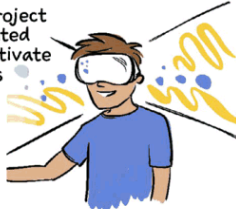
Books to your door service provides deliveries while libraries are closed.



Youth Mental Health Working Group and planned Leaders Roundtable.



SmartART Project uses Augmented Reality to activate public spaces with art.



'Love Moreland, Buy Local' campaign supports Moreland businesses.



Redevelopment of Counihan Gallery in Brunswick doubles exhibition space



LIVEABLE NEIGHBOURHOODS

Moreland Parklet Program to provide additional outdoor waiting areas



Zebra crossings, pop-up bike lanes and shared zones to encourage active transport during Covid-19



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Six park sites acquired for A Park Close to Home



'Opt-in' Food and Garden Organics bin collection service



Plastic Wise Policy roll out and 18 new drinking water fountains in parks and public spaces

Amendment C189 to improve canopy cover in new developments



Cooling Communities Initiative to provide energy assessments for social housing properties

DBT19/20 PROGRESSIVE CITIES – DEVELOPING NEW WORKING CITIES RELATIONSHIPS - RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION 36/19

Director Business Transformation

Corporate Governance

Executive Summary

At the Council meeting on 10 July 2019 Council resolved (NOM36/19) to receive a further report which details the current relationships and benefits between each of its 'sister and friendship' cities and the identification of:

- possible international cities to develop a progressive working policy and officer based collaborative relationship, these cities would have declared a climate emergency, be progressive and like-minded; and
- possible interstate cities that may promote and foster First Nations learning and connection with our community, these cities would not be located within a major city and likely be remotely located with the time that fast is broken and what strategies can be put in place to avoid the clash.

The main aim of sister and friendship city contact is to create friendship and understanding between peoples and to lay a foundation of goodwill and exchange for communities and Council.

Over time Council has established a range of sister and friendship cities, with the most successful friendship being the Friends of Aileu, which has proven to be an enduring and active collaboration. Council also has a range of historical relationships that have been established overtime, although valuable at the time, many of these relationships are now inactive.

This report recommends that Council officers:

- reach out to the cities of Bristol and San Francisco, who have both declared a climate emergency, to develop a progressive working policy and officer based collaborative relationship; and
- undertake further desktop research to identify an appropriate local government which has a sound record of working collaboratively with indigenous and multicultural populations and organisations.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Officers contact the cities of Bristol and San Francisco to explore developing a progressive working policy and Council officer based collaborative relationship to further inform work on climate emergency.
2. Officers undertake further desktop research to identify an appropriate local government which has a sound record of working collaboratively with indigenous and multicultural populations and organisations.
3. Notes Council officers will provide updates to Council on the progress of establishing new collaborative relationships and outcomes, with cities as named above and in relation to other opportunities as they arise.

1. Policy Context

The approach outlined in this report aligns with Councils decision on 12 September 2018 to acknowledge we are in a state of climate emergency and aligns with a range of Council policies and action plans including:

- Human Rights Policy 2016 - 2026
- Social Cohesion Policy
- Zero Carbon 2040 Framework
- Zero Carbon Moreland - Climate Emergency Action Plan.

Councils Sister/Friendship Cities Guidelines sets out criteria for officers to assess requests for sister/friendship city agreements to be established and make a recommendation to Council based on the outcome of that assessment.

The guidelines define a friendship city as a form of legal and social agreement between cities, regions, states and even countries in geographically and politically distinct areas to promote cultural, international developmental and commercial ties (an agreement can be time limited or unlimited).

The guidelines define a sister city relationship as a partnership/agreement that is more limited in scope, can be time limited or unlimited and is entered into by both cities specifying the expectations of any cultural, social, developmental or economic exchange (which can include reciprocal exchanges of ideas, knowledge and information).

The assessment criteria from the guidelines is shown below:

Criteria – Friendship City

Demonstrated mutual interest(s) between Moreland and the proposed city

A substantial migrant population from that city or region exists in Moreland.

Preference will be given where a community group or friendship group expresses an interest in facilitating activities between the cities.

Criteria - Sister City

Demonstrated link or relationship between the cities (including Moreland).

Demonstrated historic, cultural or social benefit of a sister city relationship.

2. Background

Council resolved (NOM36/19), at its meeting on 10 July 2109, to receive a report which details the following:

- The current working relationship between each of its 'sister and friendship' cities. This is to include the level of policy exchange and officer level engagement this Council term as well as the level of communication between cities over the duration of the relationship. It shall also highlight the environmental, social and economic benefits of maintaining these relationships.
- The identification of possible international cities to develop a progressive working policy and officer based collaborative relationship. These cities would have declared a climate emergency, be progressive and like-minded.
- The identification of possible interstate cities that may promote and foster First Nations learning and connection with our community. These cities would not be located within a major city and likely be remotely located.

3. Issues

Current working relationships between 'sister and friendship' cities

Council's most successful friendship is with the Friends of Aileu, which has proven to be an enduring and active collaboration. The Friends of Aileu is a joint activity of the Hume City Council and Moreland City Council and their communities, and partner organisations and supporters, which fosters the long-term friendship relationship with the Municipality and people of Aileu in Timor-Leste (East Timor).

The friendship relationship is supported by the Moreland and Hume City Councils' East Timor Partnership Project and the Friends of Aileu Project Officer.

Hume City Council and Moreland City Council first established a friendship relationship with the District of Aileu in Timor-Leste in 2000, and have periodically renewed that relationship, signing five-year Friendship Agreements. The Friends of Aileu Community Committee have also developed strategy and actions plans, which are reviewed periodically with specific actions identified each year.

The benefits of the friendship with Friends of Aileu is reported to Council and contained in the Friends of Aileu annual reports to Council, which describe the major activities and outcomes for the year and plans for the coming year (these reports can be found on Council's website). Benefits of the friendship include wide range of opportunities for the people of Moreland, Hume and Aileu; in 2019 such activities included:

- Municipal Cooperation Activities to support the development of local government in Timor-Leste to share perspectives, skills and resources, activities;
- Council / Friends of Aileu Delegation to Timor-Leste in June/July;
- CERES Global trip: Permaculture, Sustainable Agriculture, School and Community Garden;
- Community Health and Sustainable Agriculture Projects, to support a range of community health related initiatives of the Aileu community;
- A range of Youth, Education, Training and Professional Development Projects.

May 2020 was a significant milestone, being the 20th anniversary of the establishment of the East Timor Partnership Project between Hume and Moreland City Councils, the Friendship Relationship with Aileu and the Friends of Aileu, as a Citizens Committee of Moreland City Council, also serving to advise Hume City Council. The *Statement of Principles for Victorian Local Governments Working in East Timor* was also signed, which provided a guiding framework for friendship relationships between many Victorian Councils and communities and their Timor-Leste counterparts.

Historical relationships between 'sister and friendship' cities

A range of historical relationships have been established over time, although valuable at the time, many of these relationships are now inactive. The relationships are summarised as:

NAME OF CITY / COUNTRY	DATE ESTABLISHED	Outcomes
Messina, Sicily / Italy	23/03/2004	In 2004, following a delegation received from the City of Messina, a Memorandum of Understanding was entered into to further celebrate the common social and migratory connections between Moreland, Messina and the wider region of Sicily. The 2004 Council report (DCS27) describes the friendship relationship with Provincia Di Messina Sicily Italy.
Former Canterbury / Australia	1/09/2006	In September 2006, a friendship city partnership agreement between Moreland City Council and the City of Canterbury (in western Sydney) was established to promote and encourage mutual understanding to develop and benefit the diverse communities and organisations within each municipality. This included a delegation visit to Moreland in 2006 (Council report DCS57). In 2016, the City of Canterbury was amalgamated with the neighbouring municipality the City of Bankstown to become the City of Canterbury-Bankstown. This friendship relationship is not currently active.
Spartiaton Municipality / Greece	30/11/2009	Many Moreland residents are from the Laconia Region. In November 1987, the then Brunswick City Council signed a sister city relationship with Sparta which was reaffirmed through a renewal of the Memorandum of Understanding in November 2009.
Mansfield / Australia	27/02/2003	In 2003, Moreland City Council and Mansfield Council formalised their relationship by entering into a Memorandum of Understanding. The relationship supports and encourages work on issues in the areas of economic development, staff exchange and training, emergency management, tourism, student education exchanges and general municipal support. Activity has included officer exchange and support. Council also reached out to offer the Shire relief and recovery assistance in early 2020 at the time the State of Disaster was declared by the Premier on 3 January 2020 for parts of the State in response the devastating bushfire activity across Victoria, in particular East Gippsland and North East Victoria (refer 12 February 2020 report to Council DCD1/20).
Solarino, Sicily / Italy	26/01/2007	In January 2007 the relationship between Moreland City Council and the Municipality of Solarino was reaffirmed through a renewal of the Memorandum of Understanding, which had been adopted by the former Brunswick City Council. Invitation-Celebrating the 250th anniversary of the foundation of Municipality of Solarino in the Province of Siracusa was received in 2010.
Corum Municipality / Turkey	24/02/2011	In 2011, following a delegation from Corum, Turkey to Moreland, a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) was entered between Corum City Council and Moreland City Council. There is a very large population from Corum living in Moreland today. As a symbol of the signing of the MOU a time capsule was buried at the Coburg Lake Reserve. Members of the Turkish community were invited to place items of significance in the time capsule which will be opened in 2050.
Xianyang / China	28/01/1997	Special relationship first formed in 1992 via City of Brunswick. Council Special relationship signed in 1997 to further Cultural and Educational exchange. Discussions were made to develop further ties through Economic development and trade. Several Visits were made by delegates and artists from Xianyang. Moreland Council Visited Xianyang.

Although not formal sister and friendship city arrangements, Council officers continue to collaborate with Council officers across Victoria and nationally through various industry networks, alliances and project partnerships to share perspectives, skills and resources which have realised benefits for participating Council and communities for example, northern region collaborative procurement opportunities, Northern Alliance for Greenhouse Action (NAGA), Council Alliance for Sustainable Built Environments (CASBE).

Possible international cities to develop a progressive working policy and officer based collaborative relationship who have declared a climate emergency, be progressive and like-minded

Council officers have identified the cities of Bristol and San Francisco and are recommending them as suitable international cities to reach out to with the purpose of developing collaborative relationships and information sharing in relation to climate emergency mobilisation.

Whilst all cities face unique challenges and have distinct responsibilities and opportunities, these cities have declared a climate emergency and, like Moreland, are committed to accelerated action in response to the climate crisis.

Council officers will also be increasing collaboration and advocacy with like-minded Australian councils through participation in the newly established Climate Emergency Australia (CEA). The CEA is a newly formed alliance of local government Australia wide working together to have all levels of government acknowledge and respond to the climate emergency with the urgency that is required based on scientific evidence.

CEA was formed in 2020 through discussions initiated by Darebin City Council (the first Council in the world to declare a climate emergency). A January 2020 survey was circulated to Councils who had declared climate emergencies and a national workshop of over 150 officers and Councillors from nearly 70 Councils was held in February 2020. A Network Development Group of representatives from 28 Councils (including Moreland) across Australia met during March and April 2020, and discussions held with state and national networks involved in supporting councils on climate change. This work was carried out by the Northern Alliance for Greenhouse Action (NAGA) with the Network Development Group.

For the 12-month start-up phase, CEA will be supported financial by a "Founding Funders" model rather than a membership model. The Founding Funders are Councils like Moreland who see the benefit in working together with other Councils, acknowledge this needs resources to get it started, can afford to contribute, and are willing to provide funding to receive the mutual benefits that coordinating this work together brings rather than a direct return to themselves.

City of Melbourne fulfils a 'lead role' for CEA governance in receiving and holding the CEA Founding Funder Councils' contributions and contracting and managing the CEA Coordinator.

Possible local governments that may provide good opportunities to learn and collaborate on opportunities with indigenous and multicultural communities.

Moreland has a relatively low proportion of people from indigenous backgrounds as residents with the 2016 census recording 813 identified as indigenous in an overall population of 162,558 (0.5%). By contrast, over 24% were born overseas.

These communities, both large and small, have longstanding connections with Moreland.

Council officers propose conducting desk top research to identify other local governments in Australia where they too have a similar population levels of indigenous and multicultural residents and good opportunities to share good engagement practices and partnerships.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. The recommendations align with Section 19 of the Charter, which requires public authorities to adopt measures that protect and promote cultural diversity and inclusion (including measures and programs to support people from Aboriginal communities, or multicultural or multifaith communities, to engage freely in their cultural practices so they can preserve their cultures). Collaborating with other cities and sharing best practice and knowledge is a measure that can further support Councils and community activities relating to climate emergency and cultural diversity and inclusion.

4. Consultation

Internal consultation was undertaken with the Governance and Civic Protocols Unit, City Futures and Community Development Departments in order to prepare this report.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

There are no financial implications associated with recommendations outlined in this report, Council officers are able seek officer based collaborative relationships online.

7. Implementation

Subject to Council's decision, Council officers will reach out to named cities in this report to commence discussions regarding mutually beneficial collaboration opportunities.

At this stage it is recommended a flexible approach is adopted regarding whether formal relationships are developed or not, dependent upon outcomes of discussion of suggested cities. Council officers will provide updates to Council on the progression of these discussions and outcomes.

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

DBT20/20 INCLUSIVE EMPLOYMENT - RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION 37/20

Director Business Transformation

Corporate Governance

Executive Summary

At its meeting on 12 August 2020 Council resolved (NOM37/20) to receive a report with progress regarding its Inclusive Employment Program at the September 2020 meeting.

Council is committed to ensuring employee recruitment and selection contributes to the success of providing services to the community. This success will be measured by Council's ability to identify, attract, and retain, skilled and motivated employees with a focus on achieving an inclusive and diverse workforce.

Recent progress on supporting inclusive and diverse employment at Council includes:

- Council resolved at its meeting on 8 July 2020 (DCD12/20 support for providing opportunities for Aboriginal women in land management – Female Narrap Trainee Program – in response to Notice of Motion NOM21/20). This initiative is subject to the Wurundjeri confirming they have enough support from other contributors to proceed with the project;
- The adopted budget for 2020/21 includes funding for an Inclusive Employment Program (for five trainee positions). Council resolved at the 8 July 2020 Council meeting that this program would be fully directed towards people with disability. This Program now needs to be developed and implemented.

In addition, there is an opportunity to develop further actions to increase inclusive employment opportunities at Council that are reflective of our diverse community, particularly as Council is a large employer in the municipality (Council employs over 800 permanent full-time equivalent employees). Moreland has 30.8 per cent of residents born overseas and the population includes 41.2 per cent of residents who speak a language other than English at home (41.2%). In 2016, 10,072 people (or 6.2% of the population) in Moreland reported needing help in their day-to-day lives due to disability.

The *Local Government Act 2020* requires Council to develop a Workforce Plan by January 2022. The Workforce Plan is a specific opportunity to identify specific inclusive employment actions and diversity targets. Council is also required to develop and implement Gender Equality Action Plans (GEAPs) to consider and promote gender equality across policies, programs and service delivery, in response the State Governments Gender Equality Strategy - Safe and Strong, and the *Gender Equality Act 2020*.

Council officers will brief Councillors in February 2021 on opportunities to increase inclusive employment as part of the development of the Workforce Plan and Gender Equality Action Plan. Council officers will also prepare a 2021/2022 budget bid to implement an inclusive employment program aligned with the Workforce Plan and Gender Equality Action Plan in 2021/2022.

Officer Recommendation

That Council notes:

1. Specific inclusive employment initiatives for 2020/21 will be the Female Narrap Trainee Program and the Inclusive Employment Program for five trainee positions for people with disability.
2. Councillors will receive a briefing on the development of Council's Workforce Plan and Gender Equality Action Plan in February 2021, which includes opportunities to increase inclusive employment.
3. A proposal will be prepared for consideration as part of the 2021/22 budget process for funding to deliver a further inclusive employment program at Council.

1. Policy Context

The Council Plan 2017–2021 Strategic Objective 1, Connected Communities under C1c) Indigenous Employment Program aimed to scope and implement a new Indigenous Employment Program to increase the proportion of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander staff employed by Moreland City Council.

The Human Rights Policy 2016–2026 sets out policy outcomes sought including that Priority groups have increased participation in employment and skill development programs in Moreland.

The Commonwealth legislative context includes a range of legislation to protect the rights of people of diverse circumstances or characteristics. These laws seek to deter or redress unfavourable discrimination or vilification around attributes such as gender, age, disability, sexual orientation or identity, race, or ethnic identity. Commonwealth legislation includes:

- *Age Discrimination Act 2004;*
- *Disability Discrimination Act 1992;*
- *Equal Opportunity for Women in the Workplace Act 1999;*
- *Fair Work Act 2009;*
- *Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Act 1986;*
- *Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission Regulations 1998;*
- *Racial Discrimination Act 1975;*
- *Racial Hatred Act 1995;*
- *Sex Discrimination Act 1984;*
- *Workplace Gender Equality Act 2012.*

Victorian legislation which seeks to promote respect for diversity and prevent discrimination based on personal attributes and circumstances includes:

- *Gender Equality Strategy - Safe and Strong;*
- *Gender Equality Act 2020;*
- *Equal Opportunity Act 2011;*
- *Racial and Religious Tolerance Act 2001;*
- *Multicultural Victoria Act 2011;*
- *Disability Act 2006;*
- *Local Government Act 2020;*
- *Public Health and Wellbeing Act 2008;*
- *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006.*

2. Background

A summary of progress to date supporting inclusive employment at Council includes:

Female Narrap Traineeship Program

At the 11 March 2020 Council meeting, Council resolved (NOM21/20) that Council officers would work with the Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Cultural Heritage Aboriginal Corporation to explore means by which Council can support the Female Narrap Traineeship Program (the Program) through means including financial, in-kind and advocacy support and receive a report in due course.

Council resolved at its meeting on 8 July 2020 (DCD12/20 Providing opportunities for Aboriginal women in land management – Female Narrap Trainee Program – response to Notice of Motion NOM21/20) to support the Program. This Program is designed to cost \$1.1 million over three years and supports revegetation works. The Program requires collaboration and contributions from several municipalities and land management organisations on Wurundjeri Woi-wurrung Country.

Subject to the Wurundjeri Council confirming they have enough support from other contributors to proceed with the project, the next step is for Council to draft a Service Agreement which includes a description of in-kind resources and allocate \$40,000 per year for the next three years. This can be drawn the current base training budget available from Council's Human Resources Operations Branch budget.

Disability Program

The adopted budget for 2020/21 includes funding for an Inclusive Employment program, for five trainee positions. Council resolved at the 8 July 2020 Council meeting that this program would be fully directed towards people with disability. This Program will be developed and implemented by Council officers.

Past programs

Other inclusive employment opportunities have been supported by Council, however opportunities have been ad hoc and time limited, for example:

- Indigenous traineeships: In 2007 Council supported development of a 12 months program employing trainees who undertaking Cert IV in business, with approximately 12 indigenous trainees since 2007, facilitated by AFL Sports Ready and Apprenticeships Plus (a staff member remains with Council from this program);
- In 2011 Council trialled a school-based traineeship with Aboriginal Employment Strategy, but this ended after a few months as AES went out of business;
- School of Social Entrepreneurs sponsorship 2013, 2014 and 2015: Council sponsored two placements a year in the Melbourne School for Social Entrepreneurs (SSE) 'Accelerator Program'. This Program no longer operates;
- Employment Pathways for Young Asylum Seekers (EPYAS) program: In 2015/2016 Council allocated \$40,000 towards Brotherhood of St Laurence's Employment Pathways for Asylum Seekers Program (there were 44 program participants);
- Stepping Stones to Small Business: Council invested into Brotherhood of St Laurence's Stepping Stones Program, a micro-enterprise program tailored to women from a refugee and migrant background, and builds upon each participant's strengths and experiences, 13 Moreland graduates were supported in their business development support phase (Council finished funding this program in 2019);
- Inner Northern Youth Employment Taskforce;
- Croxton School Community Partnership Pilot Project.

3. Issues

Workforce Planning

Moreland, like many other councils face key human resource challenges over the coming years including: an ageing workforce; staff attraction (for example, skills shortages); and staff retention (for example, unplanned turnover, occupational health and safety) and engagement.

Further work on key human resource challenges and inclusive employment, including for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people, will be progressed through the delivery of Council's first Workforce Plan, which will be developed during 2021.

The *Local Government Act 2020* requires councils to prepare a workforce plan that includes measures relating to gender equality, diversity and inclusiveness.

As part of this work, Council officers will investigate other ways Council can increase inclusive employment at Moreland including:

- Inclusion of specific leadership commitments and goals to meet targets for inclusive employment (and monitoring and reporting of targets);
- Best practice non-discriminatory and inclusive recruitment and retention practices, with compulsory training of staff involved in recruitment and supervision;
- Networking and mentoring opportunities;
- Targeted education and training opportunities;
- Workplace flexibility / job redesign opportunities;
- Collaboration with industry partners;
- A targeted Inclusive Employment Program to commence in 2021/22 subject to Council's endorsement of the budget bid.

Gender Equality Act 2020

The *Gender Equality Act 2020* will commence on 31 March 2021 and will be a driver to improve gender equality in Victorian workplaces and the wider community.

The *Gender Equality Act 2020* aims to improve workplace gender equality across the Victorian public sector, universities, and councils, and to get better results for the Victorian community through improved policies, programs and services.

Councils will be required to develop and implement Gender Equality Action Plans (GEAPs) every four years and report on progress every two years. Councils will also be required to consider and promote gender equality across policies, programs and service delivery.

This work intersects with the development of the first Workforce Plan.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. The Council officer recommendations align with Section 19 of the Charter, which requires public authorities to adopt measures that protect and promote cultural diversity and inclusion (including measures and programs to support people from Aboriginal communities, or multicultural or multifaith communities, to engage freely in their cultural practices so they can preserve their cultures).

4. Consultation

Internal consultation was undertaken with team members from the Human Resources Operations Branch and Community Development Department in order to prepare this report.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

Funds required to implement an Inclusive Employment program in 2021/22 will be referred to the 2021/2022 budget process for consideration.

7. Implementation

Council officers will brief Councillors in February 2021 on opportunities to increase inclusive employment as part of the development of the Workforce Plan and Gender Equality Action Plan. Council officers will also prepare a 2021/2022 budget bid to implement an inclusive employment program at Council.

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

DBT21/20 RESPECTFUL PROGRAMMING OF COUNCIL MEETINGS AND EVENTS - RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION 25/20

Director Business Transformation

Corporate Governance

Executive Summary

At its meeting on 10 June 2020 Council resolved (NOM25/20) to receive a report with respect to how it could better accommodate when Council and public meetings commence during the month of Ramadan, to not immediately coincide with the time that fast is broken and what strategies can be put in place to avoid the clash.

The Governance Rules adopted on 12 August 2020 included a requirement for consideration of cultural and community commitments in scheduling meetings and it is proposed the requirement be extended to all community engagement activities and community events conducted by Council. The implementation would be supported by a 'cultural and religious calendar' to assist Council officers arranging meetings and events.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Notes the Governance Rules, adopted on 12 August 2020, provide at sub-rule 9.4, that "...regard must be given to scheduling of Meetings to avoid, where possible, conflicting with significant community or cultural commitments if they will impact on the ability of Councillors or community members to attend. *Meetings subject to Sub-Rule (1) include, but are not limited to:*
 - (a) Council Meetings;
 - (b) Advisory Committee Meetings, including Hearing Committees;
 - (c) Meetings held as part of an engagement process being conducted in accordance with the adopted Community Engagement Policy;
 - (d) Councillor briefings;
 - (e) Planning Information and Discussion Meetings."
2. Endorses an inclusion in the draft Community Engagement Policy that provides for the scheduling of community consultation to ensure that "regard must be given to the scheduling of engagement activities to avoid, where possible, conflicting with significant community or cultural commitments if they will impact on the ability of or community members to participate."
3. Determines community events will be scheduled to ensure that regard is given to the scheduling to avoid, where possible, conflicting with significant community or cultural commitments if they will impact on the ability of our community members to participate.

1. Policy Context

The approach outlined in this report aligns to the theme of 'Equitable and Accessible Services' in Council's Human Rights Policy and the outcome that more people from priority groups access Council's services, programs and events.

The Community Engagement and Public Participation Policy (Community Engagement Policy) sets the framework for engagement with the community.

The Governance Rules provide for the scheduling of Council meetings, Advisory Committee meetings and meetings where a committee of Councillors may hear directly from the community on specific issues.

2. Background

Council resolved (NOM25/20) at its meeting on 12 June 2020, to receive a report with respect to how it could better accommodate when Council and public meetings commence during the month of Ramadan to not immediately coincide with the time that fast is broken and what strategies can be put in place to avoid the clash.

In 2019 Council adjusted the programming of Citizenship Ceremonies to ensure that there was no conflict with Ramadan. This programming practice is now incorporated as an ongoing consideration in the planning for Citizenship Ceremonies.

The considerations in responding to Council's decision included the engagement and participation across the spectrum of the diverse Moreland community and activities conducted or hosted by Council.

3. Issues

Council celebrates the rich diversity of our community and strives to be inclusive across all faiths and cultural backgrounds. Upon review Council officers have identified opportunity to further strengthen and formalise Council practices to accommodate religious, cultural or community celebrations of multiple faiths in the scheduling of Council meetings, Advisory Committee meetings, Councillor Briefings, Community Events, Civic and Community Events, Citizenship Ceremonies and community engagement activities.

Council Meetings, Advisory Committee Meetings, Councillor Briefings and Planning Meetings

The draft Governance Rules were reviewed in response to this Notice of Motion and adjusted to incorporate the following requirement.

9.4 (1) "In order to ensure *Council* can be transparent and fully and properly informed in its decision making, regard must be given to the scheduling of *Meetings* to avoid, where possible, conflicting with significant community or cultural commitments if they will impact on the ability of *Councillors* or community members to attend."

The Governance Rules were adopted by Council at its meeting on 12 August 2020, incorporating this change. These Rules apply to

- Council Meetings;
- Advisory Committee Meetings, including Hearing Committees;
- Meetings held as part of an engagement process being conducted in accordance with the adopted Community Engagement Policy;
- Councillor briefings;
- Planning Information and Discussion Meetings.

The Governance Rules were adopted with this inclusion.

Community Engagement Policy

The review of the Community Engagement Policy is proposed to include wording aligned to the Governance Rules.

The draft Community Engagement Policy provided for community consultation will include wording that ensures that “regard must be given to the scheduling of engagement activities to avoid, where possible, conflicting with significant community or cultural commitments if they will impact on the ability of or community members to participate.”

Community Events

The programming of community events organised by Council can give regard to their scheduling to avoid, where possible, conflicting with significant community or cultural commitments if they will impact on the ability of community members to attend.

Cultural and Religious Calendar

Council officers have developed a cultural events calendar that includes religious festivals. This calendar can be used to create diaries entries in advance of each calendar year for all level 1-4 Managers (CEO, Directors, Managers and Unit Managers) to provide a clear view to the key community events dates throughout the year that should inform the scheduling of activities.

This will be supported by information on the staff intranet suggesting adjustments to accommodate the religious, culturally significant or community event.

Social implications

The approach to the scheduling of key Council decision making, community input meetings, and celebrations demonstrates Council’s commitment to Moreland’s diverse community.

Regional/strategic implications

The approach to the scheduling of key Council decision making and celebrations will improve and optimise participation in Council decision making, engagement and events by Moreland’s diverse community.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights includes civil and political rights, like the right to life, liberty, free speech and privacy. It also includes economic, social and cultural rights (including religion), like the right to social security, health and education. Within the local government context, human rights uphold the idea that all people should have equitable access to goods, services and life opportunities as a result of good governance and democracy.

4. Consultation

Internal consultation was taken to understand the impacts of formalising a requirement to consider key cultural and community events in programming Council events and meetings.

In the further development of the Cultural and Religious Calendar, the Community Development and Social Policy Unit will consult with the Human Rights Advisory Committee and other networks.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

There are no financial or resourcing implications associated with this report.

7. Implementation

An internal protocol will be established to implement the arrangements to ensure consideration and regard is given to key cultural, religious and community events in planning and scheduling meetings and events involving Councillors and the community.

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

DCD19/20 BICENTENARY OF GREEK INDEPENDENCE – RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION 32/20

Director Community Development

Cultural Development

Executive Summary

This report has been prepared in response to a Council decision (NOM32/20) relating to celebration of the Bicentenary of Greek Independence in March 2021. The resolution requested a report on the feasibility of supporting activities and events in partnership with local community organisations to commemorate the Greek National Day Bicentenary.

Planning is underway with scheduling activities to commemorate Greek National Day and have these events included in the itinerary produced by the Greek National Day Council.

In addition to presentation of these events, it is proposed that an artwork be commissioned for exhibition and inclusion in the Moreland Art Collection specifically to mark this historical milestone.

Funding will be required some event costs and an artwork commission.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Implements a program of events in 2021 as outlined in this report to commemorate the Bicentenary of Greek Independence.
2. Endorses a submission to the 2020/2021 mid-year budget review process for funds to support commissioning of an artwork to commemorate the Bicentenary of Greek Independence and present celebratory events for the community.

1. Policy Context

This proposal is aligned with policy.

Council Plan Key Priority - Achieve higher levels of social cohesion for our multicultural, established and newly arrived community, by fostering opportunities for shared learning and celebration.

A key aspect of the Vision for the Arts and Culture Strategy is to increase access to, and engagement of, community in Council's Arts and Culture program as both participants and audiences.

A priority direction outlined in the Library Services Strategy; Community connection: showcasing community strengths.

2. Background

Greek Independence Day celebrates the anniversary of the declaration of the start of the Greek War of Independence from the Ottoman Empire on 25 March 1821. This is a major public holiday in Greece and an event that is marked in communities across the world to celebrate Greece's sovereignty, pride and culture. 2021 marks the bicentennial year of this historic event.

Moreland is home to a large and longstanding Greek community that has contributed in many ways to our diverse culture and local economy. Many local Greek community organisations are organising various events and activities to recognise the day and are keen to see Council also play a role in these activities and celebrations to recognise this historic event.

The Greek National Day Council will coordinate and produce an itinerary of events and activities throughout the year, Moreland events will be part of this itinerary.

3. Issues

A range of activities and events are proposed.

Flag Raising

It is proposed that Council hosts a flag raising ceremony at Coburg Town Hall to commemorate this event.

Library Events

Library events planned to commemorate Greek National Day in Moreland include;

- Monday 22 March 2021
In their own image: A history of the Hellenic presence in Australia 1810 to present.
This will be presented by Leonard Janiszewski a Historian from Macquarie University.
This event will be at the Brunswick Library.
- Tuesday 23 March 2021
Kalliroe Tsiatis family history talk
A research paper on tracing Greek family history.
This event will be at Coburg Library.

- Thursday 25 March 2021
The good Greek girl
Greek-Australian author Maria Katsonis

This event will be at Brunswick Library.

A Greek Storytime will be held during the week of 22-28 March 2021.

These events can be presented online if COVID-19 restrictions are still in place in March 2021.

Celebratory event

Pending an easing of COVID-19 related restrictions, a celebratory event involving Greek food and music is proposed.

Wednesday 24 March 2021

Cretan Brotherhood Dancers

The venue for this event is to be confirmed.

Greek author profiles

A range of profiles of Greek authors to be highlighted on the library webpage and social channels during March 2021 is proposed to be created.

Artwork exhibition

An exhibition of Council owned artworks by local Greek artists is planned for March 2021 – the works will be displayed in prominent areas in Council buildings such as Brunswick Town Hall, Coburg Town Hall, Brunswick Library and Coburg Library.

Artwork commission

The arts element of the celebration would be enhanced by the commissioning of a commemorative work by a local Greek artist to be added to the Moreland Art Collection. Acquisition of an art work commemorating this event meets key aims of the Moreland Art Collection to:

- Reflect the artistic, cultural and social development of the City of Moreland;
- Over time, build the cultural, historical and economic value of the collection as an asset of the City of Moreland.

The acquisition would be aligned with an aim of the endorsed Counihan Gallery in Brunswick Strategic Plan 2020-2025:

- Continue to grow the Moreland Art Collection with a sustained focus on including works from under-represented cultural groups.

Considering the impacts of COVID-19 on the arts industry, this commission would be well received in the industry and result in a lasting commemoration of this significant historical event for the people of Moreland.

Community liaison

Council officers will continue to meet with local Greek community groups to facilitate a co-ordinated approach to scheduling of community events.

Community implications

Moreland is home to a significant Greek community, with almost 10,000 people acknowledging a Greek heritage and almost 7,500 speaking Greek at home. This event will resonate with community members with a Greek heritage and promote inclusion and understanding of Greek culture in our city.

Operational implications

Planned library events will be scheduled as part of the Library Community Events calendar and will not impact on library operations. Proposed commissioning of a commemorative artwork and installation of an exhibition of works by Greek artists from Council's collection will be additional tasks which can be managed by the Arts and Culture Team. The Civic Events team will co-ordinate a flag raising event.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

Specifically, Section 15 Freedom of Expression; the freedom to seek, receive and impart information and ideas will be enhanced by offering opportunities for people to attend community events and share information about the history of Greek independence.

COVID-19 Consideration

If restrictions are still in place in Victoria in March 2021, Council will make any necessary adjustments to planned events to ensure compliance with any restrictions.

4. Consultation

No face to face consultation was able to take place due to COVID-19 restrictions. Library staff have consulted members of the Greek community in planning for events. Library staff continue to engage with the Greek National Day Council to co-ordinate events and ensure that Council's events are promoted in the itinerary of events. Council officers are meeting with community groups to co-ordinate planning. The Arts and Culture Team will engage with the Moreland Arts Advisory Board if the commissioning of a commemorative artwork is funded.

Communication Plan

Greek Independence Day Bicentennial commemorations will be promoted via the Moreland Council, Moreland City Libraries and Arts Moreland online and print collateral. The events will also be included in the itinerary produced by the Greek National Day Council which has a statewide audience.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

A submission to the mid-year budget process for \$15,000 is proposed to secure funding to commission an artwork and fund civic and community celebration events.

7. Implementation

The program of events to mark the Bicentenary of Greek Independence will be planned and implemented by the Moreland City Libraries Community Programs Team, the Moreland Arts and Culture Team and the Moreland Civic Events Team in collaboration with the Greek Independence Day Council and local Greek community groups. Local Greek community groups will be presenting a range of events which will be co-ordinated with Council events through planning meetings. Promotion will be undertaken by Council, community groups and in the Greek National Day Council itinerary of events

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

DCF42/20 PARKING RESTRICTIONS IN ALLAN STREET, BRUNSWICK - RESPONSE TO NOTICE OF MOTION 27/20

Director City Futures

City Change

Executive Summary

At its meeting in June 2020 (NOM27/20), Council resolved to recommence consultation with the community over routine transport enquiries and traffic management requests that had been put on hold to limit consultation and/or engagement with the affected community during the COVID-19 State of Emergency. Council also resolved to investigate a request for two-hour parking restrictions from 8 am to 11 pm Monday to Sunday on both sides of Allan Street, Brunswick.

Council officers actioned this request in accordance with the Parking Management Policy (the Policy), by writing to those residents of Allan Street that are outside of the Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) area for parking restrictions (that is, 9-36 Allan Street) seeking their support for 2 hour parking (2P) 8 am-8 pm Monday to Friday parking restrictions on the west side of Allan Street, south of property 8 only.

Council officers recommended 2P 8 am – 8 pm instead of finishing at 11 pm and only Monday to Friday as it would be consistent with the MITS parking restrictions for properties 1-8 Allan Street that are planned for installation at a later date. The proposal is also in accordance with the Policy, which stipulates that parking restrictions should only be installed on one side of the street (outside of MITS parking restriction areas), after which Council can then consider extending restrictions to both sides.

At the close of the consultation period on 31 July 2020, nine responses were received (26.5% response rate), of which four (44%) were supportive. This did not meet the requirements in the Policy to implement the parking restrictions (at least 25% response rate and of those, at least 60% in support).

During the above consultation, Council received a petition (PET21/20) with 25 signatures which was tabled at the August 2020 Council meeting, requesting 2P 8am – 11 pm parking restriction on both sides of Allan Street, Brunswick.

The parking occupancy in Allan Street is generally around 76 per cent, indicating there is still opportunity to find on-street parking. Saturdays have shown to be busier in the past, and so installing 2P 8 am – 8 pm Monday to Saturday parking restrictions on the west side of Allan Street, south of number 8 is recommended. This is not only in line with the Policy but is also just a first step. Once implemented, officers can revisit the effectiveness of the restrictions and recommend changes at a later point if required.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Approves the installation of 2P 8am – 8pm Monday to Saturday parking restrictions on the west side of Allan Street, Brunswick, south of number 8.
2. Notifies affected properties of Council's decision to implement parking restrictions in Allan Street, Brunswick.
3. Monitors and reviews the parking conditions in Allan Street, Brunswick in six months time to determine whether parking restrictions need to be modified.

1. Policy Context

The Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) 2019 is Council's overarching transport strategy with an aim to achieving a demonstrable shift towards sustainable transport modes.

Moreland's Parking Management Policy (Policy), which was adopted by Council in August 2011 and updated in July 2019 outlines tools Council can use to manage parking in Moreland, to enable equitable access to parking, encourage sustainable transport, improve safety and manage traffic flow.

2. Background

In 2018, Council received a request to install parking restrictions in Allan Street, Brunswick. At that time all of Allan Street, Brunswick was within the MITS parking restriction area where 2P (2 hour) parking restrictions would be implemented. Consequently, the lead petitioner was notified that Council would not be making any changes to parking restrictions in the street, ahead of the MITS parking restriction roll-out.

In February 2020, Council resolved to revise and reduce the area to which new parking restrictions will be implemented near Activity Centres through MITS, to only include streets within a 200-metre walking distance of Activity Centres (not 200 metres as-the-crow-flies, which is a larger area, previously endorsed by Council). This change meant that only the section north of 8 Allan Street was included in the revised MITS parking restriction area (that is, properties at 1 to 8 Allan Street were included in MITS).

In April 2020, the lead petitioner was advised that Council would consult with residents to extend parking restrictions along Allan Street, but that this would occur later in the year as consultation was not occurring with the community on non-essential activities because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

At its June 2020 meeting Council resolved (NOM27/20) to recommence written consultation with affected community on transport related issues such as potential parking restrictions changes in areas outside of the MITS Parking project areas including a separate point specifically regarding Allan Street, Brunswick. It also references that Council officers would investigate the petition for two-hour parking restrictions from 8 am to 11 pm Monday to Sunday on both sides of Allan Street, Brunswick.

Council officers actioned this request in accordance with the Policy, by writing to those residents of Allan Street that are outside of the MITS area for parking restrictions (that is, 9-36 Allan Street) as shown in **Attachment 1**. The questionnaire was seeking support for 2P 8 am-8 pm Monday to Friday parking restrictions on the west side of Allan Street, south of the property at number 8 only.

Council officers recommended 2P 8 am – 8 pm instead of finishing at 11 pm as this is consistent with the MITS parking restrictions for properties 1-8 Allan Street that will be installed at a later date. The reduced days of the week from Monday to Friday was also to be consistent with the MITS restrictions so as to avoid differing restrictions along the length of Allan Street. The proposal is also in accordance with the Policy, which stipulates that parking restrictions should only be installed on one side of the street (outside of MITS parking restriction areas), after which Council can then consider extending restrictions to both sides.

At the close of the consultation period on 31 July 2020, nine responses were received (26.5%), of which four (44%) were supportive.

To implement changes under delegation, the Policy requires a response from at least 25 per cent of the affected properties with 60 per cent of those responses to be in support of the change. The received responses did not meet the Policy threshold of 60 per cent in support of the proposed parking changes.

During the above consultation, Council received a petition (PET21/20) with 25 signatures which was tabled at the August 2020 Council meeting, requesting 2P 8 am – 11 pm parking restriction on both sides of Allan Street, Brunswick.

3. Issues

The results of a review of aerial imagery to determine parking occupancy rates in Allan Street, is shown in the table below. Dates after March 2020 were not included in the analysis, as the COVID-19 pandemic has resulted in atypical on-street parking occupancy rates.

Time	Date	Vehicles	Occupation
3:21 pm	23 Feb 2019 Saturday	East side	95%
		West side	70%
12:21 pm	7 Apr 2019 Sunday	East side	76%
		West side	67%
11:11 am	31 Aug 2019 Saturday	East side	81%
		West side	81%
8:01 am	6 Dec 2019 Friday	East side	76%
		West side	74%
11:31 am	17 Feb 2020 Monday	East side	71%
		West side	70%

The Policy seeks to achieve 85 per cent parking occupancy, as this ensures efficient use of available on-street parking by maximising occupancy yet still allowing vacant spaces for people trying to find a car park. The parking occupancy in Allan Street is generally around 76 per cent, indicating there is still some on-street capacity. It is noted that the occupancy is highest on Saturdays in the above table and on one occasion meets the 85 per cent threshold. Occupancy during the weekdays varies between 70 per cent and 76 per cent suggesting that there is capacity overall.

While there may be times when residents cannot park in front of or next to their residence, Council cannot guarantee this direct access, as the street is a public space. Given this capacity, installing 2P 8 am – 11 pm parking restrictions on both sides of the street, as requested in the petition is not warranted.

Although the responses from the questionnaire did not meet the requirements in the Policy to implement changes, it is acknowledged that the second petition submitted by residents may have reduced the response and support rate of the survey. Twenty-five residents from 23 different properties signed the petition, indicating strong support for parking restrictions.

Given the above and given that MITS parking restrictions are expected to be introduced on both sides of Allan Street (north of number 8) in 2021, it is proposed that Council supports the installation of 2P 8 am – 8 pm Monday to Saturday parking restrictions on the west side of Allan Street, south of number 8. This is the same recommendation previously provided to the residents for their feedback via the questionnaire, with the exception that Saturdays are now recommended. The inclusion of Saturday would be inconsistent with the MITS parking restrictions due to be rolled out next year, but officers recommend its inclusion based on the occupancy rates shown in the previous table.

If supported, Council officers will monitor the parking condition in Allan Street and reassess the need to modify parking restrictions in 6 months time.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

Specifically residents, their visitors and the general community will be able to park in Allan Street. Eligible residents of Allan Street will be able to purchase up to two permits to exempt them from the two-hour restrictions.

4. Consultation

In response to a resident request for parking restrictions, Council distributed letters and a questionnaire to the owners and occupiers of all properties in Allan Street. Residents were consulted on the initial proposal to install 2P 8 am – 8 pm Monday to Friday parking restrictions on the west side of Allan Street, south of number 8.

Nine responses were received (26.5 per cent), of which four (44 per cent) were supportive. While the 44 per cent support rate does not meet the 60 per cent threshold in the Policy to allow Council officers to implement changes, it is acknowledged that the petition organised by residents may have reduced the response and support rate of the survey. Once taken into account it would appear there is significant support for the changes.

Owners and occupiers of Allan Street will be notified via letter regarding the outcome of this meeting.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

The resources and expenditure required to action this recommendation can be accommodated within the Transport Unit base budget

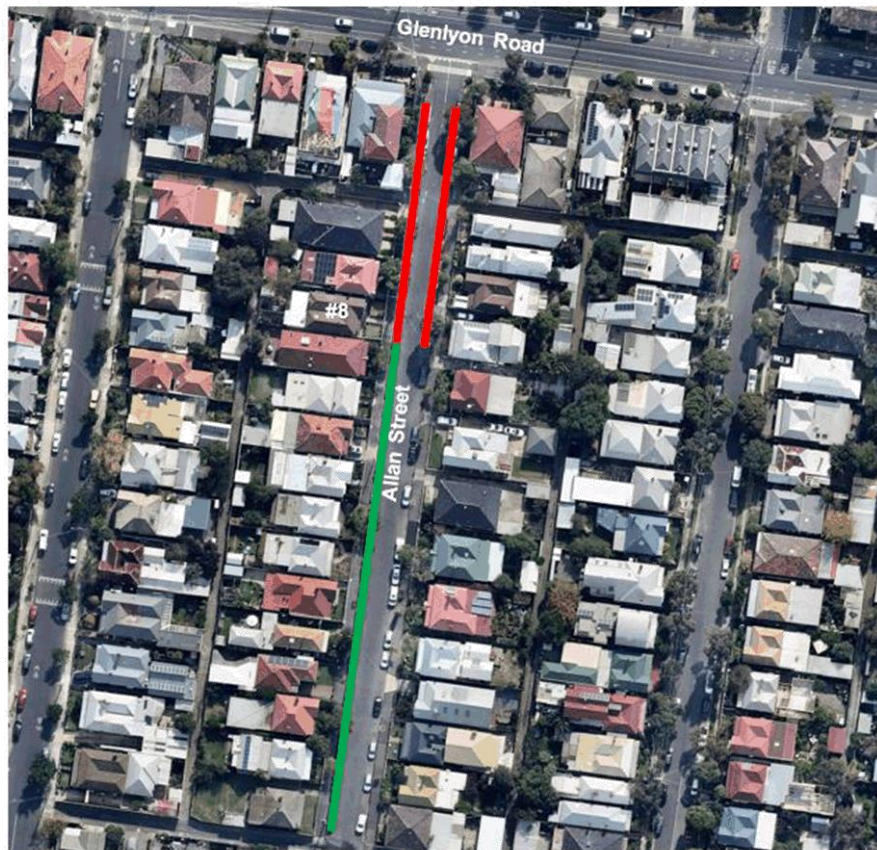
7. Implementation



Subject to Council's decision, the parking restrictions will be implemented after Stage 4 COVID-19 restrictions in Victoria have ended and the affected residents will be notified of Council's decision.

Attachment/s

- 1 [↓](#) Proposed Plan - 2P Parking Restrictions in Allan Street Brunswick D20/336633

PROPOSED PARKING RESTRICTIONS Allan Street, Brunswick



-  Proposed 2P 8am-8pm Monday to Friday parking restrictions
-  2P 8am-8pm Monday to Friday parking restrictions to be installed as part of MITS 2019

DBT22/20 GOVERNANCE REPORT - SEPTEMBER 2020 - CYCLICAL REPORT

Director Business Transformation

Corporate Governance

Executive Summary

The Governance Report has been developed as a monthly standing report to Council to provide a single reporting mechanism for a range of statutory compliance, transparency and governance matters.

This Governance Report includes:

- Reports from Committee to Council;
- Records of Assemblies of Councillors;
- Responses to Community Question Time items from the 12 August 2020 Council meeting;
- Council Resolutions – status of implementation for the current Council term;
- Moreland Affordable Housing Action Plan Annual Report; and
- Planning Scheme Amendment C207 – clarification of Council decision.

This report recommends that Council notes the Reports from Committee to Council, Records of Assemblies of Councillors, and responses to Community Question Time items along with the progress of implementing Council decisions for the current Council term, and the outcomes and achievements reflected in the Moreland Affordable Housing Action Plan Annual Report.

The report also recommends Council modifies its decision made on 12 August 2020 in relation to Planning Scheme Amendment C207, by changing the legislative reference to section 20(4) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Notes the reports from Committees to Council, at Attachment 1 to this report.
2. Notes the Records of Assemblies of Councillors, at Attachment 2 to this report.
3. Notes the response to Community Question Time item from the 12 August 2020 Council meeting, at Attachment 3 to this report.
4. Notes the report providing progress on outstanding actions responding to Council decisions, at Attachment 4 to this report.
5. Notes the outcomes achieved through the implementation of the 2019/20 Affordable Housing Action Plan reported in the Affordable Housing Action Plan Annual Report 2019/2020 at Attachment 5 to this report.
6. Notes the incorrect legislative reference in point 2 of its decision on 12 August 2020 in relation to DCF35/20 - Amendment C208/C207 – Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition and:
 - a) Determines the request to the Minister for Planning to prepare, adopt and approve Moreland Planning Scheme Amendment C207, as shown in Attachment 6 to this report, be made pursuant to section 20(4) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

1. Policy Context

The appointment of Councillors to specific areas of responsibility and committees provides a framework for relationships between Councillors and the administration of Council and reporting back of these committees to Council is an important transparency mechanism. Council's advisory committees have been established to provide advice to Council on their area of focus.

Section 80A of the *Local Government Act 1989* (the Act) sets out the context in which the Assembly of Councillors Records must be reported to Council.

In accordance with the Meeting Procedure Local Law 2018, at its meeting on 25 March 2020 Council resolved that Public Question Time would not be held during the State of Emergency declared in Victoria in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Council further determined that community question time would be held, providing the opportunity for three questions to be asked and answered at a Council meeting and all remaining questions taken on notice, to receive a written response.

The Moreland Affordable Housing Action Plan 2019/2020 is supported and guided by the Council Plan 2017-2021, the Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 and the Municipal Strategic Statement which include objectives and focus areas relating to housing affordability.

2. Background

The Governance Report is a standing monthly report to Council to provide a single reporting mechanism for a range of statutory compliance, transparency and governance matters.

In accordance with best practice and good governance principles, and to ensure compliance with the requirements of the Act, this report incorporates matters including reporting of advisory committees, records of Assemblies of Councillors, items relating to the delegation of Council powers, and policy and strategy reporting.

3. Issues

Reports from Committee to Council

A summary of the key issues discussed at the following meeting is provided at **Attachment 1** for Council's information:

- Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee held on 6 August 2020.

Also included in **Attachment 1** are the minutes of the meetings of the Moreland Transport Advisory Committee held in 2019 and 2020. Due to an administrative oversight, this committee has not reported its activity following each meeting. Rather than summarise the key issues discussed at each of the four meetings the full minutes of the meetings are included at **Attachment 1**.

The meetings were held on:

- 4 June 2019;
- 5 September 2019;
- 3 March 2020; and
- 2 June 2020.

Assemblies of Councillors

An Assembly of Councillors is a meeting of an advisory committee of the Council, if at least one Councillor is present, or a planned or scheduled meeting of at least half of the Councillors and one member of Council staff which considers matters that are intended or likely to be the subject of a decision of the Council or delegate.

Some examples include Councillor Briefings, meetings with residents/developers/clients/organisations/government departments/statutory authorities and consultations. Councillors further requested that all Assembly of Councillors Records be kept for Urban Planning Briefing meetings, irrespective of the number of Councillors in attendance.

Records of Assemblies of Councillors, received since the preparation of the last report to Council in August 2020, are presented at **Attachment 2** for:

- Councillor Briefings held on 3, 10, 17 and 31 August;
- Planning Briefing held on 24 August 2020; and
- CEO Employment Matters Committee held on 25 August 2020.

Community Question Time Responses – August 2020

Council determined at its Special Meeting on 25 March 2020 that during the State of Emergency, public question time at Council meetings would not take place, and instead questions from the community would be submitted online, at the Mayor's discretion three questions would be responded to at the meeting and any remaining questions would be responded to in writing.

At the 12 August Council Meeting, the Mayor responded to three questions from the community, written response for the remaining question is provided in **Attachment 3** of this report.

Implementing Council decisions

Between the commencement of the current Council term in November 2016 and the 12 August Council meeting, Council has made 1,332 decisions including 238 resulting from Councillor Notices of Motion and 62 in response to General Business items raised. As the term draws to a close an analysis of the implementation of these decisions has been undertaken.

1284 decisions have completed actions, representing 96 per cent of all decisions. 15 of the decisions with outstanding actions were made at the August 2020 Council meeting. In relation to those decisions resulting from Notices of Motion, 227 decisions have been actioned and 11 are in progress.

Attachment 4 provides commentary against those decisions that have not been implemented or are in the process of being implemented and a list of all decision titles and minute numbers of the decisions made by Council in the four year term.

Moreland Affordable Housing Action Plan 2019/2020 Annual Report

The Moreland Affordable Housing Action Plan (Action Plan) 2019/2020 comprises a set of actions aimed to increase the availability of safe and affordable homes for people in Moreland. Building on policies and actions which have been undertaken since the establishment of Council in the late 1990's, the actions in the plan are framed by four areas of focus.

The Action Plan Annual Report (**Attachment 5**) provides an overview of the actions and initiatives undertaken since the Action Plan was endorsed by Council in September 2019 and the corresponding outcomes against the focus areas of:

1. Facilitate the supply of affordable housing in new developments
2. Develop affordable housing on Council land

3. Advocate for effective policy and increased investment
4. Build community capacity to support people in housing crisis.

Most actions under the Action Plan will continue to January 2021 while a renewed plan is developed. A further report is proposed to be presented in February 2021 which will provide a full review of the 2019/2020 Action Plan and recommend an Action Plan for 2020/2021.

Update to Council's decision in relation to Amendment C208/C207 – Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition

At its 12 August 2020 meeting, Council resolved to endorse the Moreland Heritage Nominations Study and commence the planning scheme amendment process for the protection of identified properties (DCF35/20). One key aspect of the implementation of this study is that Council supported the application of interim Heritage Overlay controls through Planning Scheme Amendment C207, whilst permanent controls are sought through a separate Amendment C208. At the August 2020 meeting, Council resolved (at point 2) to:

[That Council:]

2. *Requests that the Minister for Planning prepare, adopt and approve prescribed Moreland Planning Scheme Amendment C207 (interim heritage controls) pursuant to section 20A of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 as shown in Attachments 3 and 4 to this report.*

Council officers have identified that the section of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* referenced in the August 2020 recommendation to the report, and subsequent Council resolution, relates to prescribed amendments as listed in section 20A of the rather than section 20(4) which seeks Ministerial intervention and exemption from notice requirements to apply interim controls. It is recommended Council modifies its decision in relation to this item by including the correct legislative reference.

Human Rights Consideration

There are no Human Rights implications arising from this report.

4. Consultation

Advisory committees provide a valuable communication and consultation link between the organisation, Councillors, Council and the community.

The appointment of Councillors to specific areas of responsibility, 'Councillors Responsible For', provides a framework for relationships between Councillors and the administration of Council. Councillors have had an opportunity to express interest in 'Councillor Responsible For ...' roles and Committee appointments.

Community Question Time provides a continued opportunity for the community to direct their questions to the Council during the COVID-19 State of Emergency.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in these matters.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

There are no resources or financial implications arising from this report.

7. Implementation

Governance activity, including reports of committees to Council, Assemblies of Councillors and On Notice items, will continue to be reported to Council monthly and work will continue to ensure Council decisions are enacted.

Most actions under the Affordable Housing Action Plan will continue to January 2021 while a renewed plan is developed. A further report will be provided in February 2021 providing a full review of the 2019/2020 Action Plan and proposing a 2020/2021 Action Plan.

Subject to Council's decision the request to the Minister for planning in relation to Planning Scheme Amendment C207 will be made in pursuant to section 20(4) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.

Attachment/s

1	Reports from Committees to Council September 2020	D20/355750
2	Assemblies of Councillor Record - September 2020	D20/362323
3	Response to August 2020 Community Question time	D20/354865
4	Council decisions October 2016 to September 2020	D20/364652
5	Affordable Housing Action Plan- Annual report 2020	D20/353529
6	C207 - Interim HO - List of proposed Places Precincts Serial Listing	D20/354276

MORELAND TRANSPORT ADVISORY COMMITTEE MINUTES

A report of the Moreland Transport Advisory Committee meetings held in 2019 and 2020 is provided for public record.

Councillors appointed to the various MTAC meetings were:

- 4 June 2019 – Cr Riley, Cr Martin;
- 5 September 2019 – Cr Riley, Cr Martin (apology);
- 3 March 2020 – Cr Abboud, Cr Dorney;
- 2 June 2020 – Cr Abboud, Cr Dorney.

The Terms of Reference for the Moreland Transport Advisory Committee requires that these minutes be referred to the next Council meeting. Unfortunately, due to an oversight, this was not done.

Key Items Discussed:

The items discussed at each meeting are outlined in the minutes included as follows:

- 4 June 2019 – Attachment 1
- 5 September 2019 – Attachment 2
- 3 March 2020 – Attachment 3
- 2 June 2020 - Attachment 4

Committee Recommendation

There were no recommendations from the committee to Council.

Attachment/s

- 1 Minutes - MTAC Moreland Transport Advisory Committee Meeting - 4 June 2019
- 2 Minutes - MTAC Moreland Transport Advisory Committee Meeting - 5 September 2019
- 3 Minutes - MTAC Moreland Transport Advisory Committee Meeting - 3 March 2020
- 4 Minutes - MTAC Moreland Transport Advisory Committee Meeting - 2 June 2020



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Title of Meeting	Transport Advisory Committee				Timekeeper	Zaki Benamar
M.O.S.	The Moreland Transport Advisory Committee further develops, promotes and assists Council to achieve the aims of its transport and sustainability strategies.				Scribe	Zaki Benamar
					Chair	Cr Mark Riley
Participants	Cr Mark Riley, Cr Dale Martin, Rejith Chullath, Nic Maclellan, James Conlan, John Englart, Council officers: Seiha Eng, Alexander Sheko, Zaki Benamar,					
Apologies	Helen Kratzmann, Nic Dolby, Sasha Savanovic Council officer: Olivia Wright					
Date of Meeting	4 June 2019	Time	6:00 pm	End	08:00 pm	Venue Meeting Room Council Chambers, Coburg

No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
1	Introduction	<p>Cr Mark Riley chairing meeting. Paid respect to indigenous owners of the land. Individuals introduced themselves and input into the motivations as to why we are here.</p> <p>Rejith Chullath– Has been in Australia for around 1 year. Experienced in civil in Abu Dhabi, is here to learn the interest of the people and more about how transport works within Australia.</p> <p>Cr Dale Martin – Has a background in energy systems, has a strong focus on climate change and pursuing a mode shift to see where we can get to as a community.</p> <p>John Englehart – Living in Moreland 29 years, is a resident of Fawkner, climate action for moreland, campaigner for better cycling facilities, participant in the upfield transport alliance. An active cyclist. Fired up regarding LXR in camp road as bicycle path was not constructed.</p> <p>Nic Maclellan – 1975 came to Brunswick, currently an active member of the Brunswick residents network, an in active bike rider. The development of Brunswick and its impacts on transports are what motivates Nic.</p> <p>James Conlan- Interested to see how decisions are made in council around transport. Has an interest in cycling, and is involved in the LXR committee.</p>
2	Welcome and apologies	
3	TOR review	<p>Cr Mark Riley:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interested in looking for a more diverse group of people to represent the MTAC committee. No representatives from Women on the day, and would like representatives from a younger group

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No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
		<p>of people. Does not necessarily need to be through MTAC meetings, but should look to engage a more diverse crowd through other means.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> TOR could be more explicit about the community groups that we can channel for these meetings. <p>Nic Maclellan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> One thing noted was being more explicit about engaging the community. Would like to engage a more diverse range of transport users across the municipality in this committee. Enquired whether vicroads or other transport organisations have been involved in the past? <p>MTAC committee to provide further input via emails.</p> <p>Committee would like to get a better understanding how we manage the internal processes that our team use.</p>
4	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) 2019 – presentation to summarise what was adopted by Council in March 2019	<p>Alexander Sheko:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> No questions put forward for the strategy. <p>James Conlan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Approves of transitional phase of the policy and manner in which it is to be implemented. <p>Nic Maclellan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Issues for ease of access for permits. Eg a tradie needs to attend the property and then re-schedules etc, how easy is it to change etc. “Investigating a move to e-permits, where permit issued online and linked with your rego” <p>Cr Mark Riley:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> What happens to the older permits (eg the old scratchy permits). Are people to be re-imbursed for those who have not used them? <p>John Englart:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> How would one apply for permit if they do not have their registration (eg tradesperson)? <p>Alexander Sheko:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> This is currently being explored as part of the MITS roll out strategy.

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No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
5	Brunswick Integrated Transport Strategy (BITS) – upcoming five year look ahead	<p>Nic Maclellan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Issue with lack of ability of community to prioritise works. • A hand out outlining the budget to be provided for the BITS consultation session. <p>Alexander Sheko:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prioritisation of works is to be conducted by Transport team to avoid bias. • Transport team will take on suggestions and assess the merit of each against current list.
6	Level Crossing Removal Project – alternative bike routes	<p>John Englart:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Jewel station injury reported. • Path closed south of Gaffney street with no notice given. • Wants to ensure the detour meets all the requirements of the people. Would like to see us ahead of the works. Would like VicRoads involved. Has a contact Simon Lanser from VicRoads. John has had this referred to his contact at VicRoads who has then referred it to integration team. <p>James Conlan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concerns around having a shimmy route that discourages people from cycling and back towards a non preferred mode of transport. Wants this opportunity to push the Sydney road shift towards a cycling corridor. <p>Zaki Benamar:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussions with LXRA are still preliminary. • No design or staging has been outlined as yet, especially given the recent changes. • Utilisation of Sydney Rd has been discussed, however various stake holders need to be involved. • Awaiting further information.

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No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
7	East West Link	<p>John Englart:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like to see 500mIn to duplicate the upfield line (as estimated by Peter Khalil). • A new station at upfield. • Northern trail strategy \$126m, to be built over 4 years? <p>Cr Mark Riley:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improvement of bus network, so that we have an east - west link along the bus network. <p>Nic Maclellan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • More investment in trams going east and also going north. • A link to the eastern tram lines from the northern lines. • City of Yarra had a strong voice in the past regarding this link, can we re-engage this?
8	Any other business	<p>Cr Mark Riley:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Need to think about gender issues, and older communities and their involvement in these discussions. Also would like to understand how we engage newer technology start ups for transport related matters. • Would like to further clarify boundaries of different members of the discussion. Where transport sits in the advocacy world. <p>Nic Maclellan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Discussion around the tools that MITS brings in, eg road closures and 30km/h. Precinct based closures. <p>John Englart:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Would like to see the following people invited to the committee; Pauline Galvin & Jane Holroyd <p>Will need to provide contact details for these individuals.</p>
9	Next meeting	Quarterly Meetings. 3 rd September.



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Participants	Cr Mark Riley, Nic Maclellan, John Englart, Helen Kratzmann, Pauline Galvin; Council officers: Alexander Sheko, Zaki Benamar,					
Apologies	Cr Dale Martin, Nic Dolby, Rejith Chullath, James Conlan, Council officers: Olivia Wright, Lee Dowler					
Date of Meeting	5 Sep 2019	Time	6:00 pm	End	08:00 pm	Venue Concert Hall West, Coburg

No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
1	Introduction, welcome, and apologies	
2	Terms of Reference	No Further actions or comments. ToR is now finalised.
3	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) Parking Roll Out – Progress Update	<p>Helen K – Concern regarding parking along Moore street and what can be done to alleviate the parking concerns at this location – Response by Alexander Sheko supporting existing officer decision based on current policies.</p> <p>Nic M – Proposed a drop in session in Brunswick as area is largely affected by the proposed MITS changes.</p> <p>Helen – Wording around the parking policy for the tradesman attending to a property. Concerns around where the letter needs to come from in order to apply for the permit (ie must the letter come from the resident or the tradesman himself?).</p> <p>Helen – Concerns around community confusion around the eligibility of the owners to receive parking permit. Is there a way to more clearly communicate the restrictions that are to be rolled out.</p> <p>Nic Maclellan – Recommends signage around tram stops to notify people coming from outside the area of the changes in restrictions.</p>

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No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
4	Transport Engineering Program of Works 2019/20	<p>Helen K – Questioned whether Council was considering a closure at Moore Street.</p> <p>Zaki B– No closure proposed at Moore Street. Threshold works are currently locked in and being tendered for at the moment.</p> <p>John E– questioned whether Glenlyon x John refuge island caters for cargo bikes, bikes with trailers, etc.</p> <p>John E – wanted information on bicycle projects that are being delivered by Strategic Transport not Transport Engineering – action to have an item on this at next MTAC meeting and have Kris K along to present</p>
5	Brunswick East - Street Closures	Nic M – interested in traffic counts around closure sites – Zaki to provide post closure counts.
6	BITS Finalised Program	
7	Level Crossing Removal Project	<p>John E – Have not addressed the congestion issues around main roads. Have not addressed the pinch points for pedestrians.</p> <p>Conflict points along the shared path.</p>
8	Any other business	<p>Cr Riley - John Fawcner secondary college - better bus timetabling requested by Mayor. Action item for officers to touch base with the group to assist with advocacy of this item. Issue is specifically with John Fawcner Secondary and also in general, advocating for better bus timetables. Outcomes to be presented at future meeting.</p> <p>Cr Riley – Event @ Velodrome 9:30am – Attempt to motivate people towards cycling. Bicycle lending for children. Future discussion for bike sharing, or encouraging younger children to begin cycling, neighbourhood Rides etc.</p> <p>Alexander Sheko – Action in MITS to boost active travel in schools.</p> <p>Nic M – Upcoming meeting for walking and pedestrians. Make walking Safer – Will have 2 representatives from CoM. Will be attempting to identify hotspots for making walking safer. Gauge opinions of elderly and those who do not interact with Councils. Encourage more communication.</p>


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No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
		<p>Cr Riley - Elderly community group part of Council. Will Nic Maclelan with contact details of this group.</p> <p>Helen K – Advocating to VicRoads for updating traffic signal phasing.</p> <p>John E – Petition from upfield alliance, has nearly 4,000 signatures for the reliability and improvements of upfield line. Pushing for extension of the line and increasing frequency of the service.</p>
9	Next meeting	Early December



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Title of Meeting	Transport Advisory Committee					Timekeeper	Kris Kasmawan		
Purpose	The Moreland Transport Advisory Committee further develops, promotes and assists Council to achieve the aims of its transport and sustainability strategies.					Scribe	Kris Kasmawan		
						Chair	Cr Abboud		
Participants	Cr Abboud, Cr Dorney, John Englart, Helen Kratzmann, Pauline Galvin, Andrea Bunting. Council Officers: Lee Dowler, Kris Kasmawan, Alexander Sheko								
Apologies	Zaki Benamar								
Date of Meeting	03 Mar 2020	Time	6pm	End		8pm	Venue	90 Bell Street, Coburg	

No.	Subject	Minutes
1	Introduction, welcome, and apologies	Cr Abboud
2	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) Parking Roll Out – Progress Update	Need to improve signage advertising MITS changes
3	MITS Other Items – Update on C183, closures etc	
4	10 Year Bicycle Projects Plan & LXP Bicycle Detour Discussion	Request members to provide their 'top 3' projects and general feedback on the program after the meeting (if they have any).
5	Brunswick Residents Network submission to Road Toll Increase Legislative Council Inquiry	Discuss contents of the BRN submission.
6	Any other business	BRN and Walk on Moreland discuss their submissions to the increase in road toll Pedestrian Strategy (invite someone from Victoria Walks) Poor electric scooter behaviour (behaviour change in general) Give detail how other transport projects are developed
7	Next meeting	Tuesday 2 June 2020

* Type: I: Information sharing
D: Discussion
R: Making recommendations



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Title of Meeting	Transport Advisory Committee				Timekeeper	Zaki Benamar
M.O.S.	The Moreland Transport Advisory Committee further develops, promotes and assists Council to achieve the aims of its transport and sustainability strategies.				Scribe	Zaki Benamar
					Chair	Cr Abboud
Participants	Cr Abboud, Cr Dorney, Helen Kratzmann, John Englart, Pauline Galvin, Andrea Bunting, Nic Mclelan Council officers: Lee Dowler, Olivia Wright, Gordon Blake, Alex Sheko, Melvin Leong, Zaki Benamar					
Apologies	Nic Dolby, Sasha Savanovic, James Conlan,					
Date of Meeting	2 June 2020	Time	6:00 pm	End	08:40 pm	Venue Zoom

No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
1	Introduction	Question from Pauline regarding speeds along Munro Street (b/w Rose St & Bellevue) & Reynard Street (at Robinson Reserve)– Zaki to provide for traffic counts if available, if not available to organise for counts to be undertaken.
2	20/21 Transport Eng Capex Program	Questions: J.E – Mentioned Anderson & Jukes Road Shimmy Route and ensuring traffic calming takes into account bicycle users. H.K – Mentioned Nicholson Street works planned by VicRoads. Zaki to investigate further with VicRoads to ensure plans will work in with theirs. A.B – Stewart Street footpath, online available program does not align with that of officers? To be investigated.
3	Project Prioritisation Methodology	Requests to expand activity generators within matrix and think more about vulnerable users (eg, elderly).
4	COVID19 Transport Response (including ped & bike improvements)	N.M – Would like to see a state funded & supported area wide approach to east Brunswick with shared zones along Albert & Victoria and 30km/h zones. N.M – Would like to see MYKI data put up on our website. This is something that is currently being investigated.

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No.	Subject	Outcome/Decision
		A.B – Seeking temporary suspension of Clearways on Sydney Road. J.E – Concerns regarding detour routes for LXP and would like safety improvements along these routes.
5	Road Cross Sections	P.G – Concerns about reducing greenery for more concrete. Online comments to be received regarding the document.
6	Road Toll Submission Presentation	
8	Any other business	H.K – Wheel stops at Moore St Mosque indented car park. J.E – Concerns regarding lack of extension of shared path. J.E - Footpath along Roma street is very narrow. Would like to see footpath widened and raised sections at school entrances and mosques N.M – BRN & Walk on Moreland working group to undertake survey regarding peoples concerns. Nic to provide survey to Council to review.
9	Next meeting	1st September.

**FAMILY AND CHILDREN'S SERVICES ADVISORY
COMMITTEE MEETING - 6 AUGUST 2020**

A report of the Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee (FCSAC) meeting held on 6 August are provided for Council's information.

Councillor appointed to the Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee: Cr Annalivia Carli Hannan (apology)

Key Items Discussed:

- New members of the Advisory Committee were formally welcomed:
 - Chris Dewhurst – Department of Education and Training
 - Sarah Vallance – Moreland Early Years Management
 - Amuna Abdella - Family Services Program Manager for the Northern Region at Drummond Street Services
- Community Engagement –
 - Organisation is moving in new direction and focussing on upskilling workforce and embedding purposeful consultation as a critical component within the workplace and community;
 - *Local Government Act 2020* brings new requirements for the Community Engagement Policy;
 - The draft Community Engagement Policy will be available for public viewing and feedback in December 2020 and progress to Council for adoption in early 2021;
 - Wanted to emphasise importance of consulting children and young people as in the past their voice was not heard.
- Advisory Committee members invited to attend Early Years and Youth Plan 2021-2025 focus group in September
- Early Years Infrastructure Plan to accommodate 3-year-old kindergarten underway

Committee Recommendation

There were no recommendations from the Committee to Council.

Attachment/s

No attachments

ASSEMBLY OF COUNCILLORS RECORD

September 2020 Council Meeting

An Assembly of Councillors is a meeting of an advisory committee of the Council, if at least one Councillor is present, or a planned or scheduled meeting of at least half of the Councillors and one member of Council staff which considers matters that are intended or likely to be:

- the subject of a decision of the Council; or
- subject to the exercise of a function, duty or power of the Council that has been delegated to a person or committee.

Assembly of Councillors does not include a meeting of the Council, a special committee of the Council, an audit committee established under section 139 of the *Local Government Act* a club, association, peak body, political party or other organisation.

Assembly details	Councillor attendees	In	Out	Officer attendees	Matters discussed	Conflict of interest disclosures <small>*disclosers left the meeting for the relevant discussion</small>
Councillor Briefing 3 August 2020 6 pm	In attendance Cr Tapinos Cr Yildiz JP Cr Bolton Cr Davidson Cr Dorney Cr Irfanli Cr Kavanagh Cr Martin Cr Riley Apologies Cr Abboud Cr Carli Hannan	6.10 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6.37 pm	8.20 pm 8.20 pm 8.20 pm 8.20 pm 7.33 pm 8.20 pm 8.20 pm 8.20 pm 8.20 pm	Cathy Henderson Melissa Baker Grant Thorne Sue Vujcevic Arden Joseph Joseph Tabacco Kirsten Coster Jodie Watson Sally Curran David Cox Narelle Jennings Victoria Kapke Jessamy Nichols Glen Kennedy Kim Giaquinta	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Governance rules, Public Transparency Policy, councillor Expense Policy – post consultation • 3 Year Council Action Plan report • Community Satisfaction Survey • Customer Service Transformation Project • CAP 34 Protect Moreland's Heritage - Decision Gateway 1 – Nomination Heritage Study • C190 Better Outcomes for Two Dwellings on a Lot – Decision Gateway 2 – Consideration of Submissions 	Nil
Councillor Briefing 10 August 2020 6 pm	In attendance Cr Tapinos Cr Yildiz JP Cr Abboud Cr Carli Hannan Cr Davidson Cr Dorney Cr Irfanli Cr Kavanagh Cr Martin Cr Riley Apologies Cr Bolton	6.20 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6.20 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm	7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm 7.43 pm	Cathy Henderson Melissa Baker Grant Thorne Sue Vujcevic Arden Joseph Joseph Tabacco Kirsten Coster Bernadette Hetherington Elissa McMillan Olivia Wright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Year 3 report of the Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan • MITS Annual Report 	Nil
Councillor Briefing 17 August 2020 6 pm	In Attendance Cr Tapinos Cr Yildiz JP Cr Abboud	6 pm 6 pm 6 pm	7.00 pm 7.39 pm 7.39 pm	Cathy Henderson Melissa Baker Grant Thorne Sue Vujcevic	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Impact of coronavirus on Moreland community • Public health overview 	Nil

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	Cr Bolton Cr Davidson Cr Carli Hannan Cr Kavanagh Cr Martin Cr Riley Apologies Cr Dorney Cr Irfanli	6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm	7.39 pm 7.39 pm 7.39 pm 7.15 pm 7.39 pm 7.39 pm	Arden Joseph Joseph Tabacco Kirsten Coster Stephen Meloury Ros Pruden Bernadette Hetherington Georgina Earl ML Nardella Olivia Wright	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Relief and emergency support to the community Impact and support measures – community sector Impact and support measures - arts sector Impact and support measures - business Transport and energy relief measures 	
Planning Briefing 24 August 2020 6 pm	In Attendance Cr Tapinos Cr Abboud Cr Carli Hannan Cr Davidson Cr Dorney Cr Irfanli Cr Kavanagh Cr Martin Cr Riley Apologies Cr Bolton Cr Yildiz JP	6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm	8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm 8.40 pm	Phillip Priest Mark Hughes Vita Galante Kirsten Coster	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 127-129 Jukes Road, Fawkner Hoffman Brickworks 	Nil
CEO Employment Matters Advisory Committee 25 August 2020 6 pm	In Attendance Cr Tapinos Cr Abboud Cr Davidson Cr Dorney Cr Kavanagh Cr Riley Apologies Cr Martin Cr Yildiz JP Absent Cr Bolton Cr Carli Hannan Cr Irfanli	6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm	7.30 pm 7.30 pm 7.30 pm 7.30 pm 7.30 pm 7.30 pm	Cathy Henderson in 6.30 pm out 6.55 pm Lydia Wilson, external consultant, Managing Director, Lydia Wilson Consulting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CEO employment matters 	Nil
Councillor Briefing 31 August 2020 6 pm	In Attendance Cr Tapinos Cr Yildiz JP Cr Abboud Cr Bolton Cr Carli Hannan Cr Davidson Cr Dorney	6 10 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 13 pm 6 pm 6 pm 6 pm	8.21 pm 8.21 pm 8.21 pm 8.21 pm 8.21 pm 8.21 pm 7.22 pm	Cathy Henderson Melissa Baker Andrew Dodd Sue Vujcevic Arden Joseph Joseph Tabacco Kirsten Coster Jodie Watson	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Social Cohesion Plan Advocacy Environmental Management System Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd – development sites Procurement Policy 	Nil.

Assembly details	Councillor attendees	In	Out	Officer attendees	Matters discussed	Conflict of interest disclosures <small>*disclosers left the meeting for the relevant discussion</small>
	Cr Martin Cr Riley Apologies Cr Irfanli Cr Kavanagh	6 pm 6 pm	8.21 pm 8.21 pm	Bernadette Hetherington Emma Sampson Nalika Peiris Najah Onn Sophie Barrison Narelle Jennings Mike Collins		



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Dear Ms Attwater

Community Questions from August 2020 Council Meeting

I write to you in response to your questions submitted to the 12 August Council meeting, as follows:

- *In tonight's Agenda there is one Report that has a human rights assessment that was created through the use of a human rights toolkit (C190). This is only the second time that Council Officers have used a proper toolkit, and given proper consideration to human rights. Why aren't all Reports required to have proper consideration of human rights, by using a toolkit? At least two reports embed population projections that are based on modelling that is not only out of date, but has not been assessed for impact on current and future Victorians (Report C200 and the final Nature Plan). Indeed Plan Melbourne is not actually a law, but only a strategy itself. Why are Council Officers continually allowed to promote these unrealistic and destructive population projections, which are not in the public interest and which have not considered the health and wellbeing of the community? Shouldn't public health and wellbeing be the number one priority for all levels of government in the future?*

Thank you for your interest in community engagement and public participation during these challenging times. The below answer relates only to the underlined sections of your question above.

- Whilst *Plan Melbourne 2017-2059* may be a strategy, Council is mandated by law to consider it when preparing planning scheme amendments. This is set out in Ministerial Direction No. 9 (Metropolitan Planning Strategy) and s2(a) of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*, which requires Councils to have regard to ministerial directions.

Moreland Language Link

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Ελληνικά	9280 1912	ਪੰਜਾਬੀ	9280 0751
عربي	9280 1913		
Türkçe	9280 1914	All other languages	
Tiếng Việt	9280 1915	9280 1919	

- To clarify the meaning of 'population projections', Council's Strategy and Research Unit procures population forecast modeling which is updated at regular intervals and made publicly available through Forecast.ID. Population and household forecasts form an important part of planning for Council services, they provide the opportunity to understand how the community may change in the future based on a range of informed assumptions, such as migration, birth rates and future development rates. They help us to understand how much and what type of service provision is needed in the future. Many of these services support the health and wellbeing of our community.

Council/local government has limited ability to influence population growth in the municipality. Population forecasts (forecast modelling) reflect the current and future State and Federal Government policy environment (related to development and planning controls and overseas migration), and allow Moreland City Council to plan its current and future service provision accordingly. We do not procure or provide population projections under alternative policy environments that may provide a different interpretation of community health and wellbeing. However, there are considerations and assumptions implicit in the population forecast modelling that indirectly relate to health and wellbeing of the community. For example, development and planning zones are used to inform estimates of the number of new dwellings that may be built in the future for the modelling. Development and planning zones are established in accordance with State policy and guidelines that aim to direct growth to locations where there is access to transport, services and other amenities thus helping to ensure future population's wellbeing is supported in this way.

- Moreland Council has also procured other studies and information related to understanding the impacts of population growth and development projections. The most recent of these studies were *A Home in Moreland*, prepared by .id, August 2018, and *Supplying Homes in Moreland*, prepared by SGS Economics & Planning, July 2019. These documents are available to view on Council's website at:
 - *A Home in Moreland*: <https://moreland.vic.gov.au/globalassets/areas/social-policy/final-report-a-home-in-moreland.pdf>
 - *Supplying Homes in Moreland*: <https://moreland.vic.gov.au/globalassets/areas/strategic-planning/supplying-homes-in-moreland---final.pdf>

As these were the most recent studies available when Amendment C200 was being prepared, the population and dwelling projections from these studies were included in the Amendment. However Council is currently in the process of reviewing its population and dwelling projections which will be used to update the figures referenced in Amendment C200 when they become available.

I trust this answers your question/s, however if you require any further information, please don't hesitate to contact myself or Kim Giaquinta, Unit Manager Strategic Planning on [REDACTED] or kgiaquinta@moreland.vic.gov.au.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'L. Tapinos'.

Cr Lambros Tapinos
MAYOR

Actions in Progress



Item Number	Meeting Date	Subject	Progress Comment
DCS59/17	11/10/2017	Proposed Land Swap with Darul Ulum College of Victoria - Evans Reserve, Fawkner	In progress
DCI43/18	14/11/2018	O'Hea Street and Main Street, Coburg Intersection Re-design and Flat Top Speed Hump Locations in O'Hea Street Between Sussex Street and Main Street	Partially completed with two outstanding actions - parts 4 and 5 of the resolution. Work is in progress
DCF1/18	12/12/2018	Shopping Strip Renewal Program: Bonwick Street, Fawkner - Council Plan Item	Survey on hold due to COVID. Revised target date to March 2021
NOM44/19	14/08/2019	Shovel Ready Projects Online List	In progress - new website under development and to be launched early 2021
NOM60/18	12/12/2018	Flooding in Michael Street and Saxon Street, Brunswick	Drainage upgrade works are complete. A report is to be presented to Council in 2021 to consider expanding the flood overlays via a Planning Scheme amendment.
EMF20/19	12/06/2019	Discontinuance of Bernard Street, Oak Park	In progress
DCF78/19	9/10/2019	Amendments C192 and C193 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition - Council Action Plan Item	Partially completed. Second half waiting for agreement to be finalised
NOM53/19	9/10/2019	Building site waste	Report being prepared for December 2020 Council Meeting
DCI22/19	13/11/2019	Landfill Services Tender 2020/2023 - Memorandum of Understanding - Metropolitan Waste and Resource Recovery Group Collective	Tender process underway (conducted by Metropolitan Waste and Resource Recovery Group (MWRRG)). Report expected to December 2020 Council meeting.
NOM66/19	11/12/2019	Electric Scooters - Updating the Regulatory Framework	Waiting for Port Phillip to trial the e-scooters. This has not happened regulatory approval from the State has not yet been received
DCD36/19	11/12/2019	Review of the 'Good Access Is Good Business' Program	In progress - Parameters being finalised
DCF5/20	12/02/2020	Council Provided Bicycle Parking within Primary and Secondary Schools	Further report in 2021 in accordance with part 3 of the resolution
NOM11/20	12/02/2020	Demonstrating revitalisation on Sydney Road	Event was put on hold due to COVID-19
NOM6/20	12/02/2020	Impact of parking restrictions rolled out as part of the Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy	Item on hold - action deferred to December 2020 Possible consideration by Council in early 2021. Revised target date to mid-March 2021
EMF3/20	12/02/2020	Proposed Sale of Council Land adjoining 45 Albert Street, Brunswick East	In progress
DEP1/20	12/02/2020	Transport Advocacy Progress Report - Response to Notice of Motion 71/19	In progress - incorporation of some elements into North-West City Deal. Impacts of COVID-19 have delayed implementation
DCF10/20	11/03/2020	Level Crossing Removal Project - Upfield Bicycle Path Diversion Assessment - Response to Urgent Business Item UB1/20	Partially closed - further work still to be completed for the two outstanding actions - parts 5 and 6 of the resolution
DCF11/20	11/03/2020	Pentridge Heritage Interpretation Obligations - Response to Notice of Motion 25/19	In progress - Further work required
DCI4/20	11/03/2020	Move the House Proposal	Will be finalised once the Activation Plan of the Open Space along McBryde Street/Lorne Street Fawkner is completed 2020/21



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DCF17/20	13/05/2020	Amendment C179 - Proposed Rezoning of 77-87 South Street, Hadfield - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition	Waiting for feedback from the EPA about contamination
DCF15/20	13/05/2020	Kerbside Waste Service and Policy Update	Parts 4 and 5 are outstanding - work in progress.
PET16/20	13/05/2020	Request for an immediate moratorium on all 5G infrastructure, installation and operation in Moreland	In progress - lead petitioner contacted by officers and provided update.
EMF11/20	13/05/2020	Proposed Telecommunication Lease with Telstra - Francis Street, Oak Park	In progress - refer EMF11/20
EMF13/20	13/05/2020	Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale Adjoining 6-10 Pimbal Court and 45-51 Davies Street, Hadfield	In progress
EMF15/20	13/05/2020	Montfort Park - Dar-Alawda Community Centre	In progress - legal representation retained
DCF27/20	8/07/2020	Removal of car parking spaces to support cycling infrastructure	In progress
DCF28/20	8/07/2020	10 Year Capital Works Programs for Cyclists and Pedestrians Annual Review and Update	8 out of 9 actions completed
PET19/20	8/07/2020	Dogs off lead in Temple Park, Brunswick	Response to lead petitioner in September 2020
NOM30/20	8/07/2020	Towards place-based community co-management of parks and open spaces	In progress - report to Council in early 2021
NOM33/20	8/07/2020	Coburg Lake Reserve	In progress - report to Council in early 2021
DCD13/20	8/07/2020	Growing Food in Some Laneways - Response to Notice of Motion NOM24/20	Report to September 2021 Council meeting
DCI11/20	8/07/2020	Identifying places and spaces for greening and social connection in Jewell Precinct - Response to Notice of Motion 2/20	In progress - temporary park on Barkly St proposed by end 2020
NOM31/20	8/07/2020	Indigenous Procurement Policy	Investigation of options underway
DBT16/20	12/08/2020	Risk Management Policy - For Adoption	Further report to be prepared for December 2020
NOM40/20	12/08/2020	Enhancing Transparency and Access to Council's Minutes, Agendas and Mayoral Correspondence on Advocacy	Uploading previous minutes commenced. Web page for advocacy correspondence under development
PET20/20	12/08/2020	Reynard Street Road Safety - Pascoe Vale South Primary School NEW	In progress - team is drafting the design.
DCF33/20	12/08/2020	Moreland Planning Policy Framework Translation (Amendment C200) and Planning Scheme Anomalies (Amendment C199) - Decision Gateway 1	In progress - lodged on Thursday 27 August
DCF34/20	12/08/2020	Amendment C190 - Better Outcomes for Two Dwellings on a Lot - Decision Gateway 2 - Consideration of Submissions and Request a Panel	In progress - Panel appointed
DCF35/20	12/08/2020	Amendment C208 - Moreland Heritage Nominations Study - Gateway 1 - Authorisation and Exhibition	In progress - due to be lodged by 4 September
DCF36/20	12/08/2020	Bicycle Parking at Railway Stations - Response to Notice of Motion 10/20	Work in progress - parts 4 and 5 can only be actioned upon completion of actions relating to part 3 of the resolution for which inspections will be carried out in spring 2020.
DCF37/20	12/08/2020	Proposed Permanent Closure - John Street Brunswick East	Outstanding actions to be completed in late December 2020 / January 2021.
DCF38/20	12/08/2020	Amendment C192 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation	In progress - Albion St property has been excised from the amendment, s. 173 agreement is still being finalised
DCI17/20	12/08/2020	Weed Management - Glyphosate Phase Out Update	Final report to Council in March 2021
NOM38/20	12/08/2020	Tree planting for West Papua	A suitable site will be identified when tree planting recommences



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NOM39/20	12/08/2020	Coburg Square	In progress - report to be presented to Council in early 2021
DEP12/20	12/08/2020	Coburg Square and Louisa Street Carpark	In progress - design brief for car park facility being prepared
DEP14/20	12/08/2020	Proposed Purchase of a Section of land at 148-150 Nicholson Street, Brunswick East	In progress - negotiations continue
DEP15/20	12/08/2020	Level Crossing Removals - Asset Ownership and Maintenance Responsibilities	In progress - awaiting further information from LXR

All decisions



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DCS55/16	7/11/2016	Swearing in the Elected Council
DCS56/16	7/11/2016	Council Meeting Dates 2016
DCS57/16	14/11/2016	Appointment of Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Councillors to the Audit and Risk Management and Urban Planning Committees
DCS58/16	14/11/2016	Presentation of Mayor's Speech 2016-2017
PET25/16	23/11/2016	Pedestrian Safety on Nicholson Street from Moreland Road to Bell Street, Coburg
PET26/16	23/11/2016	Free Montford Park
RCC26/16	23/11/2016	Metropolitan Transport Forum - August and September 2016 Meeting
RCC27/16	23/11/2016	Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee - August 2016
RCC28/16	23/11/2016	Oxygen - Youth Advisory Committee
RCC29/16	23/11/2016	Moreland Disability Advisory Committee Meeting Minutes - 15 August 2016
RCC30/16	23/11/2016	Human Rights Advisory Committee
ON13/16	23/11/2016	Caroline - Nicholson Street Pedestrian Safety
NOM62/16	23/11/2016	Pedestrian Safety on Nicholson Street, Coburg
DSD33/16	23/11/2016	Community Grants 2015-2016 Projects Status Update
DSD34/16	23/11/2016	Age Friendly Victoria Declaration
DSD35/16	23/11/2016	Moreland City Band Security Improvements Request
DED84/16	23/11/2016	City Development Quarterly Activity Report - September Quarter 2016
DOD10/16	23/11/2016	Christmas Hours of Operation
DOD11/16	23/11/2016	Council Action Plan Performance Report - First Quarter 2016-2017
DCS59/16	23/11/2016	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 September 2016 to 30 September 2016
DCS60/16	23/11/2016	Appointment of Portfolio Councillors and Councillors on Committees 2016-2017
DCS61/16	23/11/2016	Instrument to Appoint and Authorise Officers to Enforce the Planning and Environment Act 1987
DCS62/16	23/11/2016	Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer
DCS63/16	23/11/2016	Urban Planning Committee Delegation and Terms of Reference
DCS64/16	23/11/2016	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 30 September 2016
DCS65/16	23/11/2016	Managed Print Services Contract 1805-0835
DCI59/16	23/11/2016	Installation of a green naturestrip along the western side of High Street, Coburg
DCI60/16	23/11/2016	Fleming Park - Open Space Refurbishment - Draft Concept Plan
NOM59/16	23/11/2016	Investigation of pool heating options for Coburg Olympic Swimming Pool
NOM60/16	23/11/2016	State Government and Melbourne Water sale of public open space - 1 Hopetoun Avenue, Brunswick West
NOM61/16	23/11/2016	Review of Councillor Policies
NOM63/16	23/11/2016	Youth Services in Moreland
NOM64/16	23/11/2016	Disability parking and pedestrian safety at Bonwick Street shops, Fawkner
GB49/16	23/11/2016	Bus Shelters
GB50/16	23/11/2016	Signage request by the Islamic Museum of Australia



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GB51/16	23/11/2016	On-Street Activity Permits
GB52/16	23/11/2016	De Chene Reserve Drainage
GB53/16	23/11/2016	Defibrillators Council Buildings
GB54/16	23/11/2016	Upfield Bike Path and Camp Road, Campbelfield level crossing removal
GB55/16	23/11/2016	Level crossing removals
NOM60/16	23/11/2016	State Government and Melbourne Water sale of public open space - 1 Hopetoun Avenue, Brunswick West
RCC31/16	7/12/2016	Moreland Arts Board Meeting
ON13/16	7/12/2016	Rudolfo Duran - Illegal Parking
DSD36/16	7/12/2016	Festivals Moreland Reference Group
DSD37/16	7/12/2016	Sydney Road, Brunswick - Public Safety CCTV System – Evaluation and Report from Audit Committee
DSD38/16	7/12/2016	De Chene Reserve Drainage
DED88/16	7/12/2016	Former Pentridge Prison National Heritage List Nomination
DCS66/16	7/12/2016	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 October 2016 to 31 October 2016
DCS67/16	7/12/2016	Council Meeting Schedule 2017
DCS68/16	7/12/2016	Review of Councillor Policies
DCS69/16	7/12/2016	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 31 October 2016
GB57/16	7/12/2016	Moreland United Football Club
DCS70/16	7/12/2016	Property Valuation Service Contract
DCI61/16	7/12/2016	Contract 540T - Drainage Improvements Park Street, Brunswick West
DCI62/16	7/12/2016	Contract No 527T - Provision of Open Space Landscape and Bushland Services and Management including Design, Materials, Construction and Maintenance Supplies
GB58/16	7/12/2016	Car Stackers Delegation to the Minister of Planning and the development of local policy and laws regarding the use of Car Stackers within the City of Moreland
NOM65/16	7/12/2016	Sporting Club Leases
NOM66/16	7/12/2016	Bowling and Tennis Club Leases
NOM67/16	7/12/2016	Public Place Recycling Collection
NOM68/16	7/12/2016	Outsourcing
GB59/16	7/12/2016	Letter to VicRoads to review safety on Box Forest and Sydney Road
GB60/16	7/12/2016	Masterplan for Charles Mutton Reserve
GB61/16	7/12/2016	Initiatives and support provided to LGBTIQ people by Council supported clubs and sporting codes
GB62/16	7/12/2016	Unused or under-utilised land and buildings in the municipality
GB63/16	7/12/2016	Barking Dog fines
DCS72/16	7/12/2016	Moreland City Band Security Improvements
DSD39/16	7/12/2016	Annual Report to Council Contract 1866 (2) Aquatic and Leisure Services Performance Report 2015-2016
DCS71/16	7/12/2016	Proposed Acquisition of Land - 1 Hopetoun Avenue, Brunswick West
GB64/16	7/12/2016	Potential sites for a second supermarket near Bonwick Street, Fawkner



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DCS5/17	20/02/2017	Councillor Code of Conduct
DCS6/17	20/02/2017	Proposed Acquisition of land - 1 Hopetoun Avenue, Brunswick West
PET1/17	8/02/2017	Public Lighting Whitton Street, Coburg North
PET2/17	8/02/2017	Parking on Wolseley Street, Coburg
PET2/17	8/02/2017	Petition for Pedestrian Safety on Nicholson Street, Coburg
RCC1/17	8/02/2017	Metropolitan Transport Forum October 2016
RCC2/17	8/02/2017	Friends of Aileu Community Committee Minutes of Meetings 8 September and 6 December 2016
RCC3/17	8/02/2017	Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee November 2016
RCC5/17	8/02/2017	Moreland Libraries Advisory Committee (MorLAC) meeting minutes 19 December 2016
RCC4/17	8/02/2017	Housing Advisory Committee Minutes September 2016
ON1/17	8/02/2017	Liz Sharman - Amendment C159
QT1/17	8/02/2017	Stuart Coluin - C159 Amendment and Car Stackers
ONR1/17	8/02/2017	On Notice items from previous Council meetings
DED10/17	8/02/2017	Amendment C159: Neighbourhood Centres Strategy
NOM7/17	8/02/2017	Landscape plan for Allard Park, Brunswick East
DCS1/17	8/02/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 November 2016 to 31 December 2016
DCS2/17	8/02/2017	Instrument to Appoint and Authorise Officers to Enforce the Planning and Environment Act 1987
DCS3/17	8/02/2017	Report on the conduct of the 2016 Moreland City Council Election
DCS4/17	8/02/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 31 December 2016
DCI2/17	8/02/2017	Review of intersection at Sussex Street and Gaffney Street, Coburg
DCI3/17	8/02/2017	Signage request by the Islamic Museum of Australia
DCI4/17	8/02/2017	Traffic and Parking Concerns Around 223 Melville Road, Brunswick West
DCI5/17	8/02/2017	Coburg Station - Improving Accessibility
DCI6/17	8/02/2017	Road Closure of Duckett Street, Brunswick
DED6/17	8/02/2017	Building 16 Lot S6 Champ Street, Coburg – Notice of Heritage Victoria Permit Application Number P26010
DED7/17	8/02/2017	Building 9 Lot S4 and S6 Champ Street, Coburg – Notice of Heritage Victoria Permit Application Number P24560
DSD3/17	8/02/2017	Morris Reserve Draft Master Plan - Community Consultation
DCI7/17	8/02/2017	Upfield Shared Path Line Marking
DCI8/17	8/02/2017	Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) Contract NO PP4924. Panel For Park And Playground Equipment
DCI9/17	8/02/2017	Contract No 527T - Provision of Open Space Landscape and Bushland Services and Management including Design, Materials, Construction and Maintenance Supplies - Contractors
DSD1/17	8/02/2017	Friends of Aileu: Condolences on passing of Mr Mario Soares, Secretary Aileu Friendship Commission



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DSD2/17	8/02/2017	Initiatives and support provided to Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex and Queer (LGBTIQ) People by Council supported clubs and sporting codes
DSD4/17	8/02/2017	Food System Strategy Update
DSD5/17	8/02/2017	Youth Services in Moreland
DED8/17	8/02/2017	Better Apartment Design Standards
DED9/17	8/02/2017	Moreland Heritage Action Plan - Endorsement for Public Consultation
DED11/17	8/02/2017	Level Crossing Removal Projects in Moreland - An Update
NOM1/17	8/02/2017	Trevor (Turbo) Brown
NOM2/17	8/02/2017	Heritage Controls
NOM3/17	8/02/2017	Glenroy Art Group
NOM4/17	8/02/2017	Artwork by Elliott Ronald Bull - Pentridge Prison wall in F Division
NOM5/17	8/02/2017	Notification regarding Development Applications
NOM6/17	8/02/2017	IT Support for Councillors
GB1/17	8/02/2017	Safety at Fawkner Train Station
GB2/17	8/02/2017	Cycling safety on Gaffney Street between the Upfield Line and the Craigieburn Line
GB3/17	8/02/2017	Homelessness in the City of Melbourne
GB4/17	8/02/2017	Fossil Fuel Infrastructure
GB5/17	8/02/2017	Commitment to Recurrent Funding of Universal Access to 15 Hours of Kindergarten.
GB6/17	8/02/2017	The Status of the Merlynston Creek Park Project
GB7/17	8/02/2017	Fleet Management Policy
GB8/17	8/02/2017	Intersection of Sydney Road and Lorne Streets, Fawkner
GB9/17	8/02/2017	2017 Christmas lunch for disadvantaged and vulnerable people in our community
GB10/17	8/02/2017	Saxon Street Open Space
DED12/17	8/02/2017	TCI Development Cluster 1 - Coburg Square
PET3/17	8/03/2017	Evans Street, Brunswick - Request for traffic calming measures
PET4/17	8/03/2017	Moreland Overdevelopment Petition
PET5/17	8/03/2017	Petition against the use of 9E Anderson Street, Pascoe Vale South as a place of assembly
PET6/17	8/03/2017	Petition to allow angle parking on Dairy Drive, Coburg North
PET7/17	8/03/2017	Petition for a Pocket Park on Florence Street, Brunswick
PET8/17	8/03/2017	Petition for a site for a community shed for Fawkner Community House, Fawkner
RCC6/17	8/03/2017	Housing Advisory Committee Minutes 1 December 2016
RCC7/17	8/03/2017	Moreland Arts Board - 7 February and Sub Committee Minutes
QT6/17	8/03/2017	Adrienne Heslop - Sports Club Leases
ON2/17	8/03/2017	Jennifer Picton-Thorp - Public Toilet at CB Smith Reserve
NOM12/17	8/03/2017	Community Shed for Fawkner Community House
DSD10/17	8/03/2017	Annual and Winter Sports Ground Tenancy Allocation 2017
DED21/17	8/03/2017	Amendment C159: Neighbourhood Centres Strategy
NOM8/17	8/03/2017	Safer cycling and pedestrian paths on Sydney Road
DCS7/17	8/03/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 January 2017 to 31 January 2017
DCS8/17	8/03/2017	Australian Local Government Association National General Assembly 2017 - Proposed Councillor Attendance



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DCS9/17	8/03/2017	Review and Determination of Mayoral and Councillor Allowances for the Next Four Financial Years
DCS10/17	8/03/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 31 January 2017
DCS11/17	8/03/2017	Bowling and Tennis Club Leases
DCS12/17	8/03/2017	Status Update Council Leases
DCI10/17	8/03/2017	Oak Park Sports and Aquatic Precinct Redevelopment Award of Contract 517ST
DCI11/17	8/03/2017	Waste Services Tender
DCI12/17	8/03/2017	Draft Moreland Graffiti Strategy 2017 - 2021
DCI13/17	8/03/2017	Renewal of Sheils Reserve, Brunswick West
DSD6/17	8/03/2017	Gambling Strategy 2015-2020 First Year Progress Report
DSD7/17	8/03/2017	Coburg Night Market 2016 Report
DSD8/17	8/03/2017	Charles Mutton Reserve Precinct Feasibility Study
NOM11/17	8/03/2017	Commemoration and Support of Future World War One Anti-Conscription Events
DSD9/17	8/03/2017	Community Grants Program 2016-2017
DED20/17	8/03/2017	Review of the Pentridge Masterplans - Progress Update
DED22/17	8/03/2017	City Development Quarterly Activity Report - December Quarter 2016
DED23/17	8/03/2017	Urban Environment Committee - change to Terms of Reference
EMOD1/17	8/03/2017	Council Action Plan 2016-2017 Performance Report - Second Quarter 1st October to 31st December 2016
EMOD2/17	8/03/2017	1912/0618 Procurement Australia – Recruitment, Training and Associated Services
NOM9/17	8/03/2017	East Brunswick Village Development - Council response
NOM10/17	8/03/2017	Allocations and Review of Sport and Facility Management Plan for CB Smith Reserve
GB11/17	8/03/2017	Cycling Infrastructure Budget and Strategy Implementation Report
GB12/17	8/03/2017	Towards a Zero Carbon Future for Moreland
GB13/17	8/03/2017	Rotary Club of Glenroy
GB14/17	8/03/2017	Brunswick Music Festival and Sydney Road Street Party
GB15/17	8/03/2017	Synthetic Soccer Pitch at Clifton Park
PET9/17	12/04/2017	Avenue of trees on Glencairn Avenue, Coburg
PET12/17	12/04/2017	Petition for 40km Speed limit on Derby Street, between Essex Street and Kent Road, Pascoe Vale
PET10/17	12/04/2017	Petition not to remove all on street parking on Sydney Road, Brunswick
PET11/17	12/04/2017	Petition for more public toilets at Coburg Shops
RCC8/17	12/04/2017	Minutes of Friends of Aileu Community Committee Meeting 14 February 2017
RCC9/17	12/04/2017	Human Rights Advisory Committee - Meeting minutes
RCC10/17	12/04/2017	Minutes of the Oxygen - Youth Advisory Committee
RCC11/17	12/04/2017	Reconciliation Advisory Committee
RCC12/17	12/04/2017	Metropolitan Transport Forum - March 2017 Minutes
ONR2/17	12/04/2017	On Notice item from 8 February Council Meetings
DED27/17	12/04/2017	Coburg Shopping Precinct - Special Rate and Charge Scheme - Intention to declare



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DSD11/17	12/04/2017	Moreland Toy Library
NOM18/17	12/04/2017	Creating Open Space in Brunswick
DCS21/17	12/04/2017	Council Meeting Dates 2017
DCI17/17	12/04/2017	Update on Ewing Street, Brunswick - Pedestrian and Cyclist Safety
DCS13/17	12/04/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 February 2017 to 28 February 2017
DCS14/17	12/04/2017	Australian Local Governance Association National General Assembly 2017 - Proposed Motions
DCS15/17	12/04/2017	Instrument to Appoint and Authorise Officers to Enforce the Planning and Environment Act 1987
DCS16/17	12/04/2017	AICD - Company Directors Course - Approval for Cr Dale Martin to attend
DCS17/17	12/04/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 28 February 2017
DCS18/17	12/04/2017	Bowling and Tennis Club Leases
DCS19/17	12/04/2017	Proposed Land Swap - Waterloo Road, Glenroy
DCS20/17	12/04/2017	Provision of Records Management and Courier Services Tender
DCI15/17	12/04/2017	Draft Urban Forest Strategy
DCI16/17	12/04/2017	Cycling Safety on Gaffney Street between the Craigieburn and Upfield Rail Lines
DCI18/17	12/04/2017	Installation of parking restrictions in Donald Street, Brunswick East
DCI19/17	12/04/2017	Darul Ulum Traffic and Parking Plan Update
DCI20/17	12/04/2017	Bus Shelter Program 2013 - 2017
DED25/17	12/04/2017	giving of public notice for planning permit applications
DED26/17	12/04/2017	Moreland Celebrations Program - Update
NOM13/17	12/04/2017	Pedestrian Crossing on Bonwick Street, Fawkner
NOM14/17	12/04/2017	Glenroy Art Group
NOM15/17	12/04/2017	Active Transport Funding
NOM16/17	12/04/2017	Rates Rebates to Pensioners
NOM17/17	12/04/2017	Improving the Quality of Urban Development Outcomes in Moreland - Roundtable Forum
NOM19/17	12/04/2017	Toxic Site in Fawkner
GB16/17	12/04/2017	Status of Edgar's Creek Bridge
GB17/17	12/04/2017	Pedestrian crossing on north side of Gowrie Station
DCI21/17	12/04/2017	Update on Waste Services Tender and Award
DED28/17	12/04/2017	Proposed Sale of Land - 276 Barkly Street, Brunswick
DSD12/17	12/04/2017	Contract 551 - Management of Mechanics Institute
PET13/17	10/05/2017	Objection to opening of Bridges Avenue, Merlynston Linear Park link
PET14/17	10/05/2017	Requesting Council open a pathway through Bridges Avenue, Coburg North as part of the Merlynston Creek Linear Park development
PET15/17	10/05/2017	Re-establish Ronald Street Footbridge over Edgars Creek
PET16/17	10/05/2017	More public toilets at Coburg Shops
PET17/17	10/05/2017	Petition objecting to speed humps along Murray Street, Coburg
RCC13/17	10/05/2017	Moreland Libraries Advisory Committee MorLAC minutes 21 February 2017



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RCC14/17	10/05/2017	Moreland Arts Board Meeting - 18 April 2017
EMOD3/17	10/05/2017	Council Action Plan 2016-2017 Performance Report - Third Quarter 1st January to 31st March 2017
EMOD4/17	10/05/2017	Audit and Risk Management Committee
DCS22/17	10/05/2017	Council Meeting Dates 2017
DCS24/17	10/05/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 March 2017 to 31 March 2017
DED33/17	10/05/2017	City Development Activity Report - March Quarter 2017
DSD13/17	10/05/2017	Moreland Food System Strategy
NOM22/17	10/05/2017	Public Toilet Access in Coburg
NOM21/17	10/05/2017	Zoning and Planning - Request for Immediate Action by the Minister for Planning
NOM24/17	10/05/2017	Social and Economic Cohesion in Moreland's Northern Suburbs
DED34/17	10/05/2017	Plan Melbourne 2017-2050 - The Updated Metropolitan Melbourne Planning Strategy
DCS23/17	10/05/2017	Review and Determination of Mayoral and Councillor Allowances for the Next Four Financial Years
DCS25/17	10/05/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 31 March 2017
DCS26/17	10/05/2017	Proposed Land Swap with Darul Ulum College of Victoria - Evans Reserve Fawkner
DCI22/17	10/05/2017	Bicycle Strategy Implementation
DCI23/17	10/05/2017	Moreland Graffiti Strategy 2017 - 2021
DCI24/17	10/05/2017	Traffic Generation from the East Brunswick Village Planning Application and impacts on the East Brunswick Shimmy Bike Route
DCI25/17	10/05/2017	Public Place Recycling Collection
DCI26/17	10/05/2017	Status of the Merlynston Linear Park Upgrade Project and Bridges Avenue link
DSD14/17	10/05/2017	Active Moreland Aquatic and Leisure Services, fees and charges policy
NOM20/17	10/05/2017	State Government Public Housing Redevelopment
NOM23/17	10/05/2017	Acknowledgement of the Legacy of Coburg Athlete, Peter Norman
NOM25/17	10/05/2017	Reduced Tram Services for Moreland - Routes 1, 8, 19 and 55
GB18/17	10/05/2017	Investigation into 40km/h speed limits for Henley Street, Brentwood Avenue, Parkstone Avenue and streets surrounding Morris reserve in Pascoe Vale South
GB19/17	10/05/2017	Letter requesting improvements to Merlynston Station Carpark
GB20/17	10/05/2017	Street lights in Nicholson Street
	10/05/2017	Urgent Business - Location of Methven Park Public Toilets
DED35/17	10/05/2017	Proposed Sale of Land - 276 Barkly Street, Brunswick
DED36/17	10/05/2017	Glenroy RSL - VCAT Decision
EMOD5/17	22/05/2017	Draft Council Plan 2017-2021
DCS27/17	22/05/2017	Proposed Moreland City Council Budget 2016-2017
PET18/17	14/06/2017	Symons Park, Brunswick - Park Improvements
PET19/17	14/06/2017	Petition to Install Speed Humps - Domain Street, Hadfield
PET20/17	14/06/2017	Request for parking restrictions in Cumming Street, Brunswick West
PET21/17	14/06/2017	Petition for Traffic Management - Trafford Street, Brunswick
PET22/17	14/06/2017	Methven Park Toilet Installation



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PET23/17	14/06/2017	Keep residents informed and undertake a thorough testing at 100-102 McBryde Street, Fawkner
ON4/17	14/06/2017	Antonija Peric - Bluestone
DED45/17	14/06/2017	Amendment C160 - 1-9 Moreland Road, Coburg
DSD17/17	14/06/2017	LANDSCAPE PLAN FOR ALLARD PARK, BRUNSWICK EAST
DCI27/17	14/06/2017	Public Toilet Strategy
DED43/17	14/06/2017	A Park Close to Home: A Framework to Fill Open Space Gaps
DED50/17	14/06/2017	275 Moreland Road, Coburg - Planning Permit MPS/2014/498
DED48/17	14/06/2017	Potential impacts of car stackers
DED47/17	14/06/2017	Moreland Heritage Action Plan
NOM27/17	14/06/2017	Maximising Community benefit from level crossing removals on the Upfield line
DSD18/17	14/06/2017	Update on commemorations for the centenary of the 1916 and 1917 conscription referendums and anti-conscription campaigns in Moreland
NOM33/17	14/06/2017	Road Safety Assessment – Major Road, Fawkner
DED41/17	14/06/2017	Zero Carbon Evolution Strategy (ZCE): Annual report on 2016-2017 achievements and outcomes of the midway delivery review
DED42/17	14/06/2017	Environmentally Sustainable Development Annual Achievements report 2016 - 2017
DCS28/17	14/06/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 April 2017 to 30 April 2017
DCS29/17	14/06/2017	Sister City Request - Municipality of Kpando in Ghana
DCS30/17	14/06/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 30 April 2017
DCS31/17	14/06/2017	2018 General Valuation
DCS32/17	14/06/2017	Procurement Policy Annual Review
DCI29/17	14/06/2017	Review of Road Management Plan 2013
DCI31/17	14/06/2017	Proposed parking restrictions - Sages Road, Glenroy
DSD15/17	14/06/2017	Affordable Housing - Site Selection and Establishment of Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd
DSD16/17	14/06/2017	Brunswick Music Festival and Sydney Road Street Party 2017
DSD19/17	14/06/2017	CB Smith Reserve - Sport and Education Facility Management Plan 2017
DSD20/17	14/06/2017	Wheatsheaf Community Hub - Revised Concept Plan and Preliminary Business Case
DED44/17	14/06/2017	Moreland Parklet Program
DED46/17	14/06/2017	Amendment C169 - Advertising and Club Signage in Open Space Reserves
DED49/17	14/06/2017	Plan Melbourne 2017-2050 - The Updated Metropolitan Melbourne Planning Strategy
DCI28/17	14/06/2017	Construction Management Update
DCI30/17	14/06/2017	Feasibility Of Implementing 40km/h Speed Limit In Area Bordered By Moreland Road, Tullamarine Freeway, Reynard Street and Moonee Ponds Creek
NOM26/17	14/06/2017	Councillor attendance statistics at briefings and meetings
NOM28/17	14/06/2017	Installation of disabled parking bays for the sole use of the Moira Kelly Creating Hope Foundation Located on Barkley Street, Brunswick
NOM29/17	14/06/2017	Enclosed off leash dog park



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NOM30/17	14/06/2017	Moreland City Council's ongoing support for the LGBTIQ+ community
NOM31/17	14/06/2017	Coburg Community Information Centre
NOM32/17	14/06/2017	Treaty
NOM34/17	14/06/2017	Sydney Road Stakeholder Working Group
NOM35/17	14/06/2017	Make Rental Fair Campaign
NOM36/17	14/06/2017	Asylum seekers
NOM37/17	14/06/2017	MCC calls on the State Government to stop Investing in Westgate Tunnel Tollway and to properly engage the Community in sustainable transport solutions
NOM38/17	14/06/2017	Laneways
GB21/17	14/06/2017	Support for Fawkner Primary School
GB22/17	14/06/2017	Traffic Calming in Ferriman Street, Brunswick West
GB24/17	14/06/2017	88 McBryde Street, Fawkner
GB25/17	14/06/2017	Merlynston Creek
	14/06/2017	Urgent Business
DSD21/17	14/06/2017	Aquatic and Leisure Services - Future Management Model
DCS33/17	14/06/2017	Proposed Acquisition of Land - Kernan Street, Pascoe Vale and Corner of Derby Street and Queens Parade, Fawkner
EMOD6/17	14/06/2017	Personnel Matter
EMOD7/17	3/07/2017	Public Submissions to the proposed 2017-2021 Council Plan (including Strategic Resource Plan) and 2017-2018 Annual Budget
RCC19/17	12/07/2017	Oxygen Committee Report March-May 2017
RCC20/17	12/07/2017	Friends of Aileu Community Committee Minutes - April 2017
RCC21/17	12/07/2017	Moreland Arts Board - 25 May 2017
RCC22/17	12/07/2017	Moreland Housing Advisory Committee Minutes 4 May 2017
RCC23/17	12/07/2017	Moreland Libraries Advisory Committee (MorLAC) meeting minutes 16 May 2017
ON6/17	12/07/2017	Janie Miller - Pedestrian Safety Nicholson Street, Coburg
DCI32/17	12/07/2017	Public Place Recycling Collection
DCI33/17	12/07/2017	Approval to Construct the Glenroy Skate Park at the Old Northern Golf Course Site
DCI34/17	12/07/2017	Dog Waste Disposal Bag Dispenser Trial
DCI35/17	12/07/2017	Dog agility park proposal
DCI36/17	12/07/2017	Bonwick Street, Fawkner - Pedestrian Improvements in Shopping Centre Precinct
DCI37/17	12/07/2017	Sydney Road Transport Update
DCI38/17	12/07/2017	Proposed General Local Law
DCI39/17	12/07/2017	Merlynston Progress Hall Refurbishment Design and Cost Update
DCS35/17	12/07/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 May 2017 to 31 May 2017
DCS36/17	12/07/2017	Instrument to Appoint and Authorise Officers to Enforce the Planning and Environment Act 1987
DCS37/17	12/07/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 31 May 2017
DSD22/17	12/07/2017	Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan (MPHWP) 2017-2021
DSD23/17	12/07/2017	Moreland Community Grants Program 2017-2018 Recommendations
DSD24/17	12/07/2017	Draft Moreland Arts and Culture Strategy



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DED60/17	12/07/2017	Amendment C161 - 395-429 Albert Street, Brunswick - Decision Gateway 3 - Consideration of Panel Report and Adoption
DED61/17	12/07/2017	Submission to Draft Public and Shared Housing Reforms
DCS38/17	12/07/2017	Proposed Sale of Land - 49 Langton Street, Glenroy
NOM39/17	12/07/2017	Madina Estate Parking Review, Fawkner
NOM40/17	12/07/2017	Methven Park Toilet consultation
NOM41/17	12/07/2017	West Papua flag raising
NOM42/17	12/07/2017	Increased transparency
GB29/17	12/07/2017	Parking in Mitchell Street, Brunswick
GB30/17	12/07/2017	School Crossings
GB31/17	12/07/2017	Tullamarine Airport Rail
DSD25/17	12/07/2017	Aquatic and Leisure Services - Future Management Model
DED62/17	12/07/2017	Melbourne Renewable Energy Contract
DED63/17	12/07/2017	Expression of Interest - Property Matter
EMOD8/17	24/07/2017	Council Plan 2017-2021, Strategic Resource Plan 2017-2022 and 2017-2018 Council Action Plan
DCS40/17	24/07/2017	Adoption of the Council Budget 2017-2018
PET25/17	9/08/2017	Save the Number 5 Spotted Gum in Champ Street, Coburg
RCC24/17	9/08/2017	Family and Children's Services Advisory Committee March 2017
ON7/17	9/08/2017	Helen Kratzmann - Campbell Reserve Upgrade
ONR3/17	9/08/2017	On Notice items
DCS41/17	9/08/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 June 2017 to 30 June 2017
DCS42/17	9/08/2017	Instrument of Delegation from Council to positions in the organisation
DCS43/17	9/08/2017	Approval for Mayor to attend two forums in Taiwan
DCS44/17	9/08/2017	Financial Reserves and Capital Management Policy
DCS45/17	9/08/2017	Proposed Land Swap - Waterloo Road, Glenroy
DCS46/17	9/08/2017	New Finance, Payroll, and HR systems - tender contract 552ST
DCI40/17	9/08/2017	Cleaner Streets For Moreland
DCI41/17	9/08/2017	Moreland Urban Forest Strategy 2017 - 2027
DSD26/17	9/08/2017	Fleming Park Master Plan Refresh
DSD27/17	9/08/2017	Trevor (Turbo) Brown Commemoration
DSD28/17	9/08/2017	Moreland Arts Board Terms of Reference
DSD29/17	9/08/2017	2017 Brunswick Music Festival and Sydney Road Street Party
DED67/17	9/08/2017	Amendment C164 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition
DED68/17	9/08/2017	City Development Activity Report - June Quarter 2017
DED69/17	9/08/2017	Amendment C170 - Gronn Place, Brunswick West
DED70/17	9/08/2017	Multi-Use Community Facility at 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick
DED71/17	9/08/2017	Pascoe Vale Road Construction - Stage 4 Tender
DED72/17	9/08/2017	Declaration of the Coburg Shopping Precinct Combination Special Rate and Charge Scheme
DED73/17	9/08/2017	Amendment C161 - 395-429 Albert Street, Brunswick - Decision Gateway 3 - Consideration of Panel Report and Adoption
DED74/17	9/08/2017	Residential Areas - Reformed Residential Zones and Proposed Amendment C171 to rezone parts of the Residential Growth Zone
EMOD9/17	9/08/2017	Council Action Plan 2016-2017 Performance Report - Fourth Quarter 1st April to 30th June 2017



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NOM43/17	9/08/2017	Alcohol and other drug use and related behaviours in the Sydney Road, Brunswick precinct
NOM44/17	9/08/2017	Flammable External Wall Cladding
NOM46/17	9/08/2017	Council's response to changes to funding of the Metro Access Officer position by the State Government
NOM47/17	9/08/2017	Reducing the harm caused by Electronic Gaming Machines in Moreland
NOM48/17	9/08/2017	Online Permit System
NOM49/17	9/08/2017	Waive synthetic pitch hire fees for the Fawkner Soccer Club All Female Community Cup 2017
NOM45/17	9/08/2017	Review of Pest and Weed Management Policy
GB32/17	9/08/2017	Provision of Waste Contract Information
GB33/17	9/08/2017	Reviewing Council Practices Governing Proponent Led Development Projects
GB34/17	9/08/2017	Planning Zones
GB35/17	9/08/2017	Information regarding toxic site
GB36/17	9/08/2017	Council owned land between 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park
GB37/17	9/08/2017	Project Respect
DCS47/17	9/08/2017	Proposed Acquisition of Land - 667 Moreland Road, Pascoe Vale
DED75/17	9/08/2017	The Coburg Initiative (TCI) - Update on Development Clusters 1 and 2 (Coburg Square and Hospital)
RCC25/17	13/09/2017	Metropolitan Transport Forum
RCC26/17	13/09/2017	Friends of Aileu Community Committee Minutes - June 2017
RCC27/17	13/09/2017	Moreland Reconciliation Advisory Committee
RCC28/17	13/09/2017	Moreland Housing Advisory Committee Meeting 1 June 2017
ONR4/17	13/09/2017	On Notice items
NOM55/17	13/09/2017	Supporting the campaign to change the date of Australia Day
CEO1/17	13/09/2017	Resilient Melbourne Strategy
DCS48/17	13/09/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 July 2017 to 31 July 2017
DCS49/17	13/09/2017	Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) State Council October 2017 - Proposed Motions
DCS50/17	13/09/2017	Update to a delegation from Council to positions in the organisation
DCS51/17	13/09/2017	Approval for Deputy Mayor to attend Global Mayors Summit in New York
DCS52/17	13/09/2017	Draft Financial and Performance Statements 2016-2017
DCS53/17	13/09/2017	Proposed Discontinuance and Sale of Road - Adjoining 91 and 93 South Street, Hadfield
DCS54/17	13/09/2017	Proposed discontinuance and sale of road - southern end of Elm Grove adjoining 127-149 Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
DCI42/17	13/09/2017	Parking in Mitchell Street, Brunswick East
DCI43/17	13/09/2017	Pedestrian Safety Report - Nicholson Street and Holmes Street, Brunswick East / Coburg
DCI44/17	13/09/2017	Traffic Management at the Intersection of Moreland Road and De Carle Street, Brunswick
DCI45/17	13/09/2017	Provision of Concrete, Bluestone and Drainage Works - Contract 576T
DCI46/17	13/09/2017	Provision of Waste Contract Information



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DCI47/17	13/09/2017	Contract No. 569T Graffiti Management Services
DCI48/17	13/09/2017	Change of start time for the Urban Planning Committee meeting to be held on 27 September 2017
DSD30/17	13/09/2017	Summer 2017-2018 Sports Ground Seasonal Tenancy Allocations
DSD31/17	13/09/2017	2017-2022 Moreland Arts and Culture Strategy: Creative Capital
DSD32/17	13/09/2017	Homelessness in Moreland – Update
DSD34/17	13/09/2017	Community Grants Program - Investigation of Grant Opportunities
DED82/17	13/09/2017	A Park Close to Home: A Framework to Fill Open Space Gaps
NOM50/17	13/09/2017	Max Marshall recognition
NOM51/17	13/09/2017	Maternal and Child Health - Review of Service Name
NOM52/17	13/09/2017	Marriage Equality
NOM53/17	13/09/2017	Testing of Toxic Site in McBryde Street, Fawkner
NOM54/17	13/09/2017	Improved standards for external wall cladding
DSD33/17	13/09/2017	Public Housing Renewal Advocacy Campaign
GB37/17	13/09/2017	Project Respect
GB38/17	13/09/2017	REJECTING MINISTERIAL INTERVENTION - AMENDMENT C172 (PROPOSED REZONING OF LAND AFFECTED BY MORELAND AMENDMENT C161)
NOM52/17	13/09/2017	Marriage Equality
DCS55/17	25/09/2017	2016-2017 Annual Report
DCS56/17	27/09/2017	Adoption of Final Draft Annual Report 2016-2017
DCI49/17	27/09/2017	Public Submissions to the proposed General Local Law 2018
DCI56/17	11/10/2017	Waste Services Tender
DCI57/17	11/10/2017	Best Value Review - In-House Waste Services
DSD44/17	11/10/2017	Aquatic and Leisure Services annual report Contract 1866 2
DED90/17	11/10/2017	Project Development Agreement – Renewable Hydrogen Refuelling Station
RCC29/17	11/10/2017	Moreland Disability Advisory Committee - Notes and Minutes from meetings held 27 February 2017 and 1 May 2017
RCC30/17	11/10/2017	Minutes from the Human Rights Advisory Committee
RCC31/17	11/10/2017	Oxygen Committee Meeting Minutes
ON9/17	11/10/2017	Michael Englhart - Land Swap
ON10/17	11/10/2017	Vic Issell - Pascoe Vale Community Centre
DSD38/17	11/10/2017	Moreland Toy Library
NOM57/17	11/10/2017	Sexual harassment in the hospitality sector
DSD40/17	11/10/2017	Moreland Arts Board Membership
DCS57/17	11/10/2017	Assembly of Councillors Record 1 August 2017 to 31 August 2017
DCS58/17	11/10/2017	Financial Management Report - For the Period Ended 31 August 2017
DCS59/17	11/10/2017	Proposed Land Swap with Darul Ulum College of Victoria - Evans Reserve, Fawkner
DCI50/17	11/10/2017	Traffic Management Proposal from O'Hea Street, Coburg to Pascoe Vale, Working Group
DCI51/17	11/10/2017	Merlynston Progress Hall Refurbishment Contract 641T
DCI52/17	11/10/2017	Brunswick East Traffic Safety Improvements
DCI53/17	11/10/2017	Road Management Plan
DCI54/17	11/10/2017	Provision of Pavement and Line Marking Services - Collaborative Tender Hume City Council and Moreland City Council



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DCI55/17	11/10/2017	Contract 603T for the Provision of Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning, Maintenance, Upgrade and Air Quality Services
DSD35/17	11/10/2017	Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan
DSD36/17	11/10/2017	Wheatsheaf Community Hub - Concept Plan and Next Steps
DSD37/17	11/10/2017	Submission to Inquiry into the Public Housing Renewal Program
DSD39/17	11/10/2017	Morris Reserve Master Plan
DSD41/17	11/10/2017	Update on Implementation of Moreland Human Rights Policy 2016 - 2026
DSD43/17	11/10/2017	Friends of Aileu Annual Report for 2015 and 2016
DED87/17	11/10/2017	Economic Development Strategy Annual Report 2016/2017
DED88/17	11/10/2017	Amendment to Approved East Brunswick Village Development Plan
DED89/17	11/10/2017	Saxon Street public space improvement project
NOM56/17	11/10/2017	Life Education – Support for Moreland Schools with high ratings on AEDC
NOM58/17	11/10/2017	Support for Dying with Dignity
NOM59/17	11/10/2017	Better planning controls for Moreland
GB39/17	11/10/2017	Noise and semi-trailer issues around Bega Cheese site
DCS60/17	30/10/2017	Election of Mayor 2017/2018
DCS62/17	30/10/2017	Presentation of Mayor's Speech 2017/2018
DCS63/17	30/10/2017	Election of Deputy Mayor 2017/2018
DCS64/17	30/10/2017	Appointments to the Audit and Risk Management and Urban Planning Committees
PET26/17	15/11/2017	Request for Speed Reduction Mechanisms in Taylor Street, North Fitzroy
PET28/17	15/11/2017	Federation Village
PET27/17	15/11/2017	Request For Access To A Community Centre On A Daily Basis For Organising Cultural Activities
ONR6/17	15/11/2017	On Notice items - October 2017 Council meeting
DED95/17	15/11/2017	Residential Areas - Proposed Amendment C171 to rezone parts of the Residential Growth Zone
DED96/17	15/11/2017	Victorian Cladding Taskforce - Pilot Audit Update
DED97/17	15/11/2017	City Development Activity Report September Quarter 2017
DED98/17	15/11/2017	18 Albert Street, Brunswick East - Development Plan and Planning Permit Application MPS/2016/44
DED99/17	15/11/2017	Car stackers local policy/local law
DED100/17	15/11/2017	Florence Street Pop-Up Park
DED101/17	15/11/2017	Utilising Section 173 Agreements to secure Developer Contributions
EMOD10/17	15/11/2017	Council Action Plan 2017-2018 Performance report - first quarter 1 July to 30 of September 2017
DCS65/17	15/11/2017	Financial Management Report - for the Period Ended 30 September 2017
DCS66/17	15/11/2017	Proposed lease of Council - land South Street, Hadfield - Hydrogen Fuel project
DCS67/17	15/11/2017	Governance Report - November 2017
DCI58/17	15/11/2017	Bicycle Strategy Implementation - Delivering strategy actions before 2021



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DCI59/17	15/11/2017	Cyclist Safety on Gaffney Street - Pascoe Vale/Coburg
DCI60/17	15/11/2017	Children's Crossing Supervisor Report
DCI61/17	15/11/2017	On-Street Parking - Madina Estate, Fawkner
DCI62/17	15/11/2017	Contract 599T Campbell Reserve - Election Commitment Sporting Infrastructure Improvements
DCI63/17	15/11/2017	Contract 649T Supply and installation of in ground parking sensors, mobile phone applications (issuing of infringements) and ongoing system maintenance
DCI64/17	15/11/2017	Road Reconstruction of Queen Street, Coburg (between Moreland Road and Lever Street) - Contract No. 653T
DCI65/17	15/11/2017	Enclosed dog park proposal
DSD45/17	15/11/2017	Establishment of Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd
DSD46/17	15/11/2017	Moreland Toy Library
DSD47/17	15/11/2017	2017 Christmas Lunch for Disadvantaged and Vulnerable People in our Community
DSD48/17	15/11/2017	Moreland Arts Board Membership
DSD49/17	15/11/2017	Implementation of Moreland Early Years Strategy 2016-2020
NOM60/17	15/11/2017	Open Space at Reserve 1 on PS343450 (rear of 106 McBryde Street, Fawkner)
NOM61/17	15/11/2017	Land sales/transfers beside Moreland's waterways
NOM62/17	15/11/2017	Closure of the Upfield Bike Path
NOM63/17	15/11/2017	Use of Coburg Town Hall for Serenading Adela Choirs
DCS68/17	15/11/2017	Proposed off market purchase of land at 568-572 and 574 Sydney Road, Brunswick
PET29/17	6/12/2017	Resident Parking Permits for Orient Grove, Brunswick
ONR7/17	6/12/2017	On Notice Items - November 2017 Council Meeting
DED107/17	6/12/2017	Moreland Heritage Gap Study and Amendment - Decision Gateway 1 Authorisation and Exhibition
DED108/17	6/12/2017	Planning Zones - Properties without specific height guidance
DED109/17	6/12/2017	Mandatory height controls Brunswick and Coburg Activity Centres
DED110/17	6/12/2017	Park Close to Home : A Framework to Fill Open Space Gaps - Outcomes of Consultation and Final Draft for Adoption
DED111/17	6/12/2017	Place Action Plans for Glenroy, Coburg and Brunswick Activity Centres
DED112/17	6/12/2017	Better Planning Development Outcomes
DSD50/17	6/12/2017	Draft Aquatic and Leisure Strategy 2018-2038
DSD51/17	6/12/2017	National Disability Insurance Scheme (NDIS)
DSD52/17	6/12/2017	Moreland Arts Board Second Expression of Interest Outcomes
DSD53/17	6/12/2017	Celebrating Place Grants Review and Arts Activation Grant Guidelines
DSD54/17	6/12/2017	Moreland Social Cohesion Plan 2018-2020
DSD55/17	6/12/2017	Alcohol, drug use and anti-social behaviour Sydney Road, Brunswick
DSD56/17	6/12/2017	Arts Investment Grant Program Guidelines
DCS72/17	6/12/2017	McBryde Street, Fawkner - VicRoads Land
DCS69/17	6/12/2017	Governance Report - December 2017
DCS70/17	6/12/2017	Debtor Management, Financial Hardship and Vacant Land and Unoccupied Building Policies



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DCS71/17	6/12/2017	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 October 2017
DCI66/17	6/12/2017	Adoption of the General Local Law 2018
DCI67/17	6/12/2017	Domestic Animal Management Plan 2017-2021
DCI68/17	6/12/2017	Establishment of the Moira Kelly Creating Hope Foundation Parking Permit Zone
DCI69/17	6/12/2017	Unconstructed Laneways
DCI70/17	6/12/2017	Review of Pest and Weed Management Policy
DCI71/17	6/12/2017	Road Reconstruction of Campbell Street, Coburg (between De Carle and Barrow Streets) Contract No. 656T
NOM64/17	6/12/2017	Public Housing Renewal Program
NOM65/17	6/12/2017	Human Rights and the Rohingya People
PET1/18	14/02/2018	Douglas Reserve Rejuvenation
PET2/18	14/02/2018	Resurfacing the Footpath along Thomas Street, Brunswick
DCS2/18	14/02/2018	Proposed Sale of Council Land - Gordon to Preston Street, Coburg
DCS3/18	14/02/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 December 2017 including Mid Year Financial Review
DCI1/18	14/02/2018	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy Background Report
DCI2/18	14/02/2018	Parking Management Policy
DCI3/18	14/02/2018	On-Street Parking - Madina Estate, Fawkner
DCI4/18	14/02/2018	Cardinal Road Shared Path - Results of public consultation
DCI5/18	14/02/2018	Drainage Improvement Works at Somerlayton Crescent, Fawkner - Contract No. 675T
DSD1/18	14/02/2018	National Disability Insurance Scheme
DED5/18	14/02/2018	Noise and Semi Trailer Issues around Bega Cheese Site - GB39/17
NOM1/18	14/02/2018	Free Carparking Off Sydney Road
NOM2/18	14/02/2018	Dockless Bike Share in Moreland
NOM6/18	14/02/2018	Tackling Poverty
NOM3/18	14/02/2018	Public Toilet at Charles Mutton Reserve
NOM4/18	14/02/2018	Home and Community Care
GB1/18	14/02/2018	Acknowledging the award to volunteers at the Merri Outreach Support Services for their services in food bank provision
GB2/18	14/02/2018	Heat Policy
GB3/18	14/02/2018	Developing a Sustainable Transport Vision for Moreland and beyond, Calling for a Halt to the West Gate Tunnel/Tollway
PET3/18	14/02/2018	Fisher Reserve, Brunswick East
PET4/18	14/02/2018	Newstart Allowance
DCS4/18	14/02/2018	First Right of Refusal response - 1-33 Outlook Drive, Glenroy
ON3/18	14/02/2018	Kau Por Hui - laneway lighting at Millward Street
DCS1/18	14/02/2018	Governance Report - February 2018
DSD2/18	14/02/2018	Oxygen Phase Two Report and Action Plan 2015-2016 - Completed Outcomes
GB4/18	14/02/2018	Dumped Rubbish
ON4/18	14/02/2018	Juliet Hall - Funding for a bridge across Merri Creek
ON1/18	14/02/2018	Graham Romanes on behalf of Helen Lynch - Trugo Park, Brunswick
ON2/18	14/02/2018	John Englart - Public Drinking Fountain Strategy
PET5/18	14/03/2018	Skatepark for Gowanbrae



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ON5/18	14/03/2018	Marina Zovko - Champ Street, Coburg Heritage Listed Tree
ON7/18	14/03/2018	Brian Snowden - Urban Safety Unit
ONR1/18	14/03/2018	On Notice items - February 2018 Council Meeting
DCS5/18	14/03/2018	Governance Report - March 2018
DCS6/18	14/03/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 January 2018
DCS7/18	14/03/2018	Coburg Football Club's Musical Fundraiser
DCS8/18	14/03/2018	Fast Track Government Land Service - 20-24 Coonans Road, Pascoe Vale South
DCS9/18	14/03/2018	Fast Track Government Land Service - Melrose Drive, Tullamarine
DCS10/18	14/03/2018	VicTrack Land 1-33 Outlook Drive, Glenroy
DCI6/18	14/03/2018	Traffic Management Proposal Survey Results From O'Hea Street, Coburg to Pascoe Vale, Working Group
DCI7/18	14/03/2018	Road Safety Assessment - Major Road, Fawkner
DCI8/18	14/03/2018	Proposed Approach to Managing Dockless Bike Share
DSD3/18	14/03/2018	Arts Hub Feasibility Study
DSD4/18	14/03/2018	Draft Charles Mutton Reserve Precinct Feasibility Plan
DSD5/18	14/03/2018	Annual and Winter Sports Ground Tenancy Allocations
DSD6/18	14/03/2018	Brunswick Hockey Field Refurbishment
DED9/18	14/03/2018	Notice of Intention to Declare a Combination Special Rate and Charge Scheme - Sydney Road, Brunswick
DED10/18	14/03/2018	Pentridge Masterplan Review Outcomes
DED11/18	14/03/2018	Cooling the Upfield Corridor Draft Action Plan
DED12/18	14/03/2018	Contract 664T - Holmes Nicholson Moreland Shopping Strip Streetscape Improvement
EMOD1/18	14/03/2018	Council Action Plan 2017-2018 Performance Report - Second Quarter: 1 October to 31 December 2017
NOM7/18	14/03/2018	Support for Vicki Cleary Day 2018
GB6/18	14/03/2018	Upfield line trains terminating at Coburg Station
DCS5/18	14/03/2018	Governance Report - March 2018
DCS5/18	14/03/2018	Governance Report - March 2018
ON8/18	14/03/2018	Grazyna Rosinska - Trucks in Pentridge Boulevard
GB5/18	14/03/2018	Improving bicycle infrastructure on the Upfield Line with neighbouring Hume City to create a major bike corridor
DCS11/18	14/03/2018	VicRoads Land - McBryde Street, Fawkner
ONR2/18	11/04/2018	On Notice items - February and March Meetings
DCS12/18	11/04/2018	Governance Report - April 2018
DCS13/18	11/04/2018	Review of Meeting Procedure Local Law 2018
DCS14/18	11/04/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 28 February 2018
DCS15/18	11/04/2018	Naming A New Community Centre in Rogers Reserve, Pascoe Vale
DCS16/18	11/04/2018	Consultation on Disposal of VicRoads land at 1-17 Leonard Street and 154-156 McBryde Street, Fawkner through First Right of Refusal Process.
NOM10/18	11/04/2018	Support for Nuclear Weapon Ban Treaty
DCI9/18	11/04/2018	Replacement of Ronald Street Shared Path Bridge Over Edgars Creek, Coburg North



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DCI10/18	11/04/2018	CONTRACT 610T - PANEL OF ENGINEERING CONSULTANCY SERVICES
DSD7/18	11/04/2018	Draft Fleming Park Masterplan
DSD8/18	11/04/2018	Sports Surface Needs Analysis
DSD9/18	11/04/2018	Acknowledging the Legacy of Peter Norman
DSD10/18	11/04/2018	Support for Life Education Programs
DED16/18	11/04/2018	Level Crossing Removals on the Upfield Line - Coburg and Brunswick
DED17/18	11/04/2018	Review of Guidelines for the Exercise of Delegation for Planning Applications
DED18/18	11/04/2018	Amendment C164 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 2: Consideration of Submissions and Request a Panel
DED19/18	11/04/2018	Amendment C167 - Decision Gateway 2 - Consideration of Submissions and Adoption of Amendment
DED20/18	11/04/2018	Breese Street Car Park Open Space Opportunity
NOM9/18	11/04/2018	Landscape Bonds
NOM11/18	11/04/2018	Correspondence to The Australian Leisure and Hospitality Group and Woolworths Ltd
NOM12/18	11/04/2018	D Division in the former Pentridge Prison
NOM13/18	11/04/2018	Moomba Park Primary Open Space
GB7/18	11/04/2018	Upfield Shared Path – Concerns Regarding Missing Link Following Camp Road Grade Separation
GB8/18	11/04/2018	City Oval Gates
DCS17/18	11/04/2018	First Right of Refusal 1-33 Outlook Drive, Glenroy
ON9/18	11/04/2018	Sue Zivkovic on behalf of Erica Plumpton - Amendment C164
ON10/18	11/04/2018	Tim Read - Parking Removal from Shopping Districts
DCS18/18	24/04/2018	Proposed Moreland City Council Budget 2018-2019
PET6/18	9/05/2018	Unleashed Dogs along Primula and Adelaide Boulevards, Gowanbrae
ONR3/18	9/05/2018	On Notice items - April 2018 Council Meeting
NOM14/18	9/05/2018	British Isles Dance Group
DED24/18	9/05/2018	Proactive Planning Enforcement
DED25/18	9/05/2018	Better Planning and Development Outcomes
DED26/18	9/05/2018	Pentridge Masterplan Review Outcomes
DED27/18	9/05/2018	Shopping Strip Renewal Program - Revisions
DED28/18	9/05/2018	Contract 690T - Provision of supply and installation of outdoor Christmas and Other Decorations
DCS19/18	9/05/2018	Governance Report - May 2018
DCS20/18	9/05/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 March 2018
DCS21/18	9/05/2018	Proposed discontinuance and sale of right of way adjoining 13 Strathearn Avenue, Coburg
DCI11/18	9/05/2018	Adoption of Parking Management Policy
DCI12/18	9/05/2018	Moonee Ponds Creek - Chain of Ponds - Release for Public Consultation
DSD11/18	9/05/2018	Aquatic and Leisure Services Fees and Charges
DSD12/18	9/05/2018	City Oval Gates - Response to General Business Item GB8/18
NOM15/18	9/05/2018	Zero Waste to Landfill by 2030



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NOM16/18	9/05/2018	Review of Pedestrian Strategy
NOM18/18	9/05/2018	Proposal to conduct two Transport fora with the Metropolitan Transport Forum ahead of Victorian state election
ON13/18	9/05/2018	Corrina - Coburg Public Toilets
PET7/18	9/05/2018	More Public Toilets at Coburg Shops
GB9/18	9/05/2018	Former Pigeon Club Building at Martin Reserve
GB10/18	9/05/2018	Fossil Fuel Divestment
GB11/18	9/05/2018	Councillor Support Policies
DED29/18	9/05/2018	Potential Land Swap (10-12 Dawson Street, Brunswick) Expression of Interest (Stage 2)
DED30/18	9/05/2018	Breese Street Carpark - Open Space Opportunity - Feasibility Assessment
DCS30/18	13/06/2018	Proposed Disposal of VicRoads Land at 1-17 Leonard Street and 154-156 McBryde Street, Fawkner through the First Right of Refusal Process
PET10/18	13/06/2018	Request to reinstate a lamp adjacent to 16 Millward Road, Brunswick to illuminate a right of way laneway
DSD13/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Adoption of Aquatic and Leisure Strategy 2018 - 2038
DSD15/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Wheatsheaf Community Hub Update
DSD16/18	13/06/2018	Contract 697T - Campbell Reserve Soccer Field Reconstruction - Election Commitment
DED34/18	13/06/2018	275 Moreland Road, Coburg (John Fawcner Hospital) Redevelopment - Request For Works Outside of Normal Working Hours
DED35/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Amendment C169 - Advertising and Club Signage in Open Spaces - Decision Gateway 2 - Consideration of Submissions and Request for Panel
DED36/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Multi-Use Community Facility at 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick - Recommendations for Concept Planning Stage
DED37/18	13/06/2018	Declaration of the Sydney Road Brunswick Shopping Precinct Combination Special Rate and Charge Scheme
DED38/18	13/06/2018	Statutory requirement - Planning Scheme Review
EMOD2/18	13/06/2018	Council Plan 2017-2021: Council Action Plan Financial Year 2017/2018 - quarter three report
DCS23/18	13/06/2018	Cyclical Report - Governance Report - June 2018
DCS24/18	13/06/2018	Cyclical Report - Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 30 April 2018
DCS25/18	13/06/2018	Adoption - Proposed Meeting Procedure Local Law
DCS26/18	13/06/2018	Statutory Requirement - Procurement Policy Annual Review
DCS27/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Customer Service Strategy
DCS28/18	13/06/2018	Response to General Business Item - Council Owned land between 71 and 73 Winifred Streets, Oak Park
DCS29/18	13/06/2018	Proposed Sale of Surplus Crown Land - Unreserved Crown Allotment 2030, Brunswick West, Rear of 6 Curtin Avenue
DCI13/18	13/06/2018	Proposed Merri Creek Bridge at Kingfisher Gardens (near CERES)
DCI14/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Compost Community trial



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DCI15/18	13/06/2018	Council Action Plan Item - Public place recycling trial update
DCI16/18	13/06/2018	CONTRACT 704T - Road Reconstruction of Marsden Avenue, Wadham Street and Winona Grove, Pascoe Vale South
NOM19/18	13/06/2018	Support for INYET and the Jobs for Youth Campaign
NOM20/18	13/06/2018	Support of a return Season of 'Serenading Adela'
NOM21/18	13/06/2018	Product Stewardship Act 2011 Review
NOM22/18	13/06/2018	Spark! 2018
NOM23/18	13/06/2018	Everybody's Home Campaign
NOM24/18	13/06/2018	United Nations Compact on Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration
NOM26/18	13/06/2018	Affordable Housing
ONR4/18	13/06/2018	On Notice item - May 2018 Council Meeting
DCS31/18	25/06/2018	Adoption - 2018/2019 Budget, Strategic Resource Plan 2018-2023, Rating Strategy 2018/2019, Fees and Charges Schedule 2018/2019 and Council Action Plan 2018/2019
DCI17/18	25/06/2018	Contractual arrangements - Project Development and New Energy Jobs Funding Agreements
PET11/18	11/07/2018	Close Page Street, Coburg to traffic
DSD17/18	11/07/2018	Final Fleming Park Masterplan (Council Action Plan Item)
DSD18/18	11/07/2018	Final Charles Mutton Reserve Precinct Plan (Council Plan Item)
DSD19/18	11/07/2018	Strategic Advocacy Plan (Adoption)
DCI18/18	11/07/2018	Draft Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy and Draft Parking Strategy (Release for Consultation)
DCI20/18	11/07/2018	Traffic Calming Ferriman Street, Brunswick West (Response to General Business Item)
DCS33/18	11/07/2018	Progress Report on Council's Fossil Fuel Divestment Strategy and next steps (Response to General Business Item)
DCS34/18	11/07/2018	Review of Councillor Support Policies (Response to General Business Item)
DCI21/18	11/07/2018	Upfield Railway Line - Early service terminations at Coburg (Response to General Business Item)
DCI22/18	11/07/2018	Dog Waste Disposal Bag Dispenser - Second Trial (Response to General Business Item)
DCS35/18	11/07/2018	Naming Of New Cycling Pavilion In Brunswick
DCI23/18	11/07/2018	Yarra Trams Route 96 Tram Improvement Project - Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
DCS36/18	11/07/2018	Proposed Discontinuance and Sale of Right of Way adjoining 5 McKay Street, Brunswick
DSD20/18	11/07/2018	Community Grants Program 2018/2019 Recommendations (Cyclical Report)
DCS37/18	11/07/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 May 2018 (Cyclical Report)
DCS38/18	11/07/2018	Governance Report - July 2018 (Cyclical Report)
DCI24/18	11/07/2018	Contract 709T - Road Reconstruction of Mitchell Parade, Pascoe Vale South (Vaux Street to Reynard Street)
NOM29/18	11/07/2018	Better Amenity in Medium Density
NOM30/18	11/07/2018	Overshadowing
NOM31/18	11/07/2018	Public Housing Public Meeting
NOM32/18	11/07/2018	Council representation at Cities Power Partnership Summit



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DED42/18	11/07/2018	The Coburg Initiative (TCI) - Development Cluster 1 Coburg Square (Council Plan Item)
ON15/18	11/07/2018	David Molloy - Traffic Survey near Bell/Melville Road, Coburg
PET12/18	8/08/2018	Close Page Street, Coburg to traffic
DCI30/18	8/08/2018	Tram Route 58 - Request for Council Approval to Construct Coburg West Tram Terminus on Melville Road, Pascoe Vale South
DED49/18	8/08/2018	Page Street, Coburg - Shared Zone - Strategy Action and Response to Petition
DCI25/18	8/08/2018	Draft Waste and Litter Strategy 2018 - Release for Consultation
DED47/18	8/08/2018	Multi-Use Community Facility at 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick - Concept Plans - Endorsement for Community Consultation
DCI26/18	8/08/2018	Public Lighting Policy - Endorsement for Consultation
DED48/18	8/08/2018	Deliberative Development Research Paper - Council Action Plan Item
DCI27/18	8/08/2018	Seniors Citizens Groups Parking – Response to General Business Item GB52/15
DCS40/18	8/08/2018	Progress Report on Council's Fossil Fuel Divestment Strategy and next steps - Response to General Business Item GB10/18
DCI28/18	8/08/2018	Framework for Council Contribution Towards the Construction of Unmade Laneways
DCI29/18	8/08/2018	Proposed 2 Hour Parking Restrictions in Cumming Street, Brunswick West - Response to Petition
EMOD3/18	8/08/2018	Council Action Plan 2017-2018 Performance Report - Fourth Quarter: 1 April to 30 June 2018 - Cyclical Report
DCS41/18	8/08/2018	Governance Report - August 2018 - Cyclical Report
NOM33/18	8/08/2018	Achieving zero carbon within the planning scheme
NOM34/18	8/08/2018	Rough Sleeping
UB1/18	8/08/2018	Peppertree Place Community Garden, Coburg
DCI31/18	8/08/2018	Yarra Trams Route 96 Tram Improvement Project - Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
DED50/18	8/08/2018	Potential Land Swap - 10-12 Dawson Street, Brunswick
DED51/18	8/08/2018	420 Victoria Street, Brunswick - Proposed Future Delivery Model
DCS42/18	8/08/2018	Options Available To Council In Respect To The Expiration Of The Chief Executive Officer's Contract Of Employment on 27 January 2019
DCS39/18	6/08/2018	Proposed Acquisition of Land - 2 Spry Street, Coburg North
DCS43/18	13/08/2018	Proposed Acquisition of Land - 2 Spry Street, Coburg North
DED54/18	12/09/2018	Adoption of Zero Carbon Evolution Refresh to 2020 and 2040 Framework (Council Action Plan Item)
NOM36/18	12/09/2018	Traffic Calming Review on Laneway Adjacent to 185 Moreland Road, Coburg
NOM43/18	12/09/2018	Level Crossings
DSD21/18	12/09/2018	Art Acquisition and Collection Development Policy (Adoption)
EMOD4/18	12/09/2018	Environmental Management Systems Scope (Council Action Plan Item (72))
DCI32/18	12/09/2018	Framework for Council Contribution Towards the Construction of Unmade Laneways



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DCI33/18	12/09/2018	Pedestrian Strategy Review - Pedestrian Crossings Near Commercial Developments (response to Notice of Motion NOM16/18)
DCI34/18	12/09/2018	Fleet Management Policy (Response to General Business Item GB7/17)
DCI35/18	12/09/2018	Public Lighting Assessment - Laneway behind 30-32 Heller Street, 18-30 Grantham Street and 2-16A Millward Street, Brunswick (Response to Petition PET10/18)
DCS44/18	12/09/2018	Draft Financial and Performance Statements 2017-2018
DCS45/18	12/09/2018	Governance Report - September 2018 (Cyclical Report)
DSD22/18	12/09/2018	Summer 2018/2019 Sports Ground Seasonal Tenancy Allocations (Cyclical Report)
DED55/18	12/09/2018	Melbourne Airport - 2018 Preliminary Draft Master Plan Submission
DCI36/18	12/09/2018	Protected Bicycle Lanes on Cumberland Road - Approval to Remove Parking
DCI37/18	12/09/2018	Laneway at the rear of 142 O'Hea Street, Coburg
NOM37/18	12/09/2018	Cities With Nature
NOM38/18	12/09/2018	Ente Keralam Relief Fund Event
NOM39/18	12/09/2018	Investigation into feasibility of joint use library in Fawkner including relocation of Fawkner Public Library into John Fawkner College Library
NOM40/18	12/09/2018	Climate Emergency
NOM41/18	12/09/2018	Sydney Road Community School
NOM42/18	12/09/2018	Investigating the impacts of sugary drinks and options for Council to better respond
NOM44/18	12/09/2018	Support for Status Resolution Support Services
DCI38/18	12/09/2018	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy - Public Consultation Forum
ON17/18	12/09/2018	John Englart - Cities with Nature Notice of Motion
DCS46/18	12/09/2018	Reappointment of the Chief Executive Officer
PET13/18	10/10/2018	Delay Upgrade Works on Upfield Bike Path between Albert Street and Phoenix Street, Brunswick
DED61/18	10/10/2018	Cooling the Upfield Corridor Action Plan - For Adoption
DCI39/18	10/10/2018	Yarra Trams Route 96 Tram Improvement Project - Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
DSD23/18	10/10/2018	Community Engagement and Public Participation Policy in Moreland - Release for Community Consultation
DSD24/18	10/10/2018	Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 - Year 1 Annual Review
DED62/18	10/10/2018	Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme - Response to Notice of Motion NOM33/18
DED63/18	10/10/2018	Medium Density Housing Review and response to Notice of Motion NOM29/18 - Better Amenity in Medium Density
DED64/18	10/10/2018	Place Action Plans Year One Annual Report
DCS48/18	10/10/2018	Governance Report - October 2018 - Cyclical Report
DCS49/18	10/10/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 August 2018 - Cyclical Report



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DCS50/18	10/10/2018	Contract 711T Provision of Cloud Infrastructure Services
DCI40/18	10/10/2018	Contract 725T - Road Reconstruction of Ross Street, Armstrong Street, Ryan Street and Batman Avenue, Coburg
DCI41/18	10/10/2018	Contract 726T - Road Reconstruction of Cumming Street, Brunswick West
NOM45/18	10/10/2018	Bees in Moreland
NOM46/18	10/10/2018	Statue of John Pascoe Fawkner
NOM47/18	10/10/2018	A Venue for Broadmeadows Rotary Opportunity Shop
NOM48/18	10/10/2018	Very Fast Train
NOM49/18	10/10/2018	The New Joneses Pop Up Lifestyle Activation in Moreland
UB2/18	10/10/2018	Upfield Bike Path Between Albert and Phoenix Street, Brunswick
DED65/18	10/10/2018	The Coburg Initiative (TCI) - Hospital and Health Precinct
DCS51/18	10/10/2018	Property Matter - 155 Newlands Road, Coburg North
DCS52/18	25/10/2018	Updated Valuation 1-33 Outlook Drive, Glenroy
PET14/18	14/11/2018	Community concerned with car parking removal on Bonwick Street, Fawkner.
PET15/18	14/11/2018	Relax 2-hour parking in Gladstone Parade, Glenroy
PET16/18	14/11/2018	Close Cash Street, Coburg in line with the Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy
DCI42/18	14/11/2018	Public Lighting Policy - Adoption
DSD25/18	14/11/2018	Draft Gender Equality Commitment - Release for Community Consultation
EMOD6/18	14/11/2018	Council Action Plan 2018/2019 Performance report - first quarter: 1 July to 30 September 2018
DCI43/18	14/11/2018	O'Hea Street and Main Street, Coburg Intersection Re-design and Flat Top Speed Hump Locations in O'Hea Street Between Sussex Street and Main Street
DSD26/18	14/11/2018	Community Grants Program 2018-2019 - Recommendations for Organisational Support and Project Grants
DED70/18	14/11/2018	Amendment C164 - Brunswick MILS Rezoning - Decision Gateway 3 - Council Action Plan item
DCI44/18	14/11/2018	Establishment of Landscape bonds - Progress Report - Response to Notice of Motion (NOM9/18)
NOM52/18	14/11/2018	Traffic Safety on Newlands Road, Coburg North
NOM50/18	14/11/2018	Level Crossing Removal
DCS53/18	14/11/2018	Governance Report - November 2018 - Cyclical Report
DCS54/18	14/11/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 30 September 2018 - Cyclical Report
DCI45/18	14/11/2018	Kids Under Cover Donation Program
DCS55/18	14/11/2018	Proposed Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale Adjoining 8 Newman Street, Brunswick
DCS56/18	14/11/2018	Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale Adjoining 13 Strathearn Avenue, Coburg
DCS57/18	14/11/2018	Request to raise West Papuan Flag
DCI46/18	14/11/2018	Contract - Supply and Delivery of Bulk Fuel
DCI47/18	14/11/2018	Contract 714T - Morris Reserve Sports Pavilion
NOM51/18	14/11/2018	Brunswick Baths Weekend Opening Hours
NOM53/18	14/11/2018	Preparations for extreme heat in the 2018/2019 summer



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NOM54/18	14/11/2018	Accessible stores and venues in Moreland
ON20/18	14/11/2018	Christian Astourian - Otto Apartment Flooding
ON21/18	14/11/2018	Tony Weir - Otto Apartment Flooding
ON18/18	14/11/2018	Erica Plompen - illegal Commercial Development Activities
DSD27/18	14/11/2018	Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd - Inaugural Board
DCS58/18	14/11/2018	Proposed Acquisition of Properties for Open Space - 1,3,5 and 7 West Street, Brunswick
NOM60/18	12/12/2018	Flooding in Michael Street and Saxon Street, Brunswick
NOM56/18	12/12/2018	East Brunswick Village - Managing Traffic Impact east of Nicholson Street
DCF1/18	12/12/2018	Shopping Strip Renewal Program: Bonwick Street, Fawkner - Council Plan Item
DCD1/18	12/12/2018	Community Engagement and Public Participation in Moreland Policy - Adoption
NOM55/18	12/12/2018	Clifton Park Protective Fencing
DBT1/18	12/12/2018	Community Use of Council Managed Venues Policy - Adoption
DCI48/18	12/12/2018	Waste and Litter Strategy 2018 - Adoption
DCI49/18	12/12/2018	Adoption of the Chain of Ponds, Moonee Ponds Creek Plan
DCD2/18	12/12/2018	Draft Library Services Strategy 2019-2023 - Release for Community Consultation
DEP1/18	12/12/2018	Multi-Use Facility at 33 Saxon Street Brunswick - Concept Plan - Council Action Plan Item
DCF2/18	12/12/2018	Properties Without Specific Height Guidance
DCF3/18	12/12/2018	Florence Street, Brunswick Parklet
CEO1/18	12/12/2018	Fossil Fuel Divestment Strategy Action Plan 2019-2021
DCI50/18	12/12/2018	Public Drinking Fountain Update
DCI51/18	12/12/2018	Funding Reserve for Treatment of Soil Contamination on Council Projects
DCD3/18	12/12/2018	Brunswick Baths Weekend Extended Hours - Response to Notice of Motion 51/18
DCD4/18	12/12/2018	Preparations for Extreme Heat in the 2018/2019 Summer - Response to Notice of Motion 53/18
DCF4/18	12/12/2018	The New Joneses Popup Activation in Moreland - Response to Notice of Motion 49/18
CEO2/18	12/12/2018	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended October 2018 - Cyclical Report
DBT2/18	12/12/2018	Governance Report - December 2018 - Cyclical Report
CEO3/18	12/12/2018	Page Street, Coburg - Abandon Proposed Discontinuance and Commence Procedures to Place Permanent Barriers on the Road
CEO4/18	12/12/2018	Proposed Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale adjoining 28 and 30 Bell Street, Coburg
DCF5/18	12/12/2018	Contract 744ST - Dunstan Reserve Pavilion Refurbishment
DCF6/18	12/12/2018	Contract 737T - Walter Street Depot Refurbishment
NOM57/18	12/12/2018	ICAN Cities Appeal
NOM58/18	12/12/2018	30th Anniversary of 3ZZZ Radio Station
NOM59/18	12/12/2018	Support for Asylum Seekers
NOM61/18	12/12/2018	Change of Name - Maternal Child Health Service
NOM62/18	12/12/2018	Christmas Decorations



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NOM63/18	12/12/2018	Free Green Waste Bins
PET18/18	12/12/2018	Playground Upgrade Jacobs Reserve, Brunswick West
PET19/18	12/12/2018	Traffic Management Measures in Specific Streets in Glenroy and Hadfield.
PET20/18	12/12/2018	Review and Redevelop Planting Beds to Allow Shade Trees to be Planted in Annie Borat Close, Brunswick
PET22/18	12/12/2018	Flooding in and around Saxon and Michael Streets, Brunswick
PET21/18	12/12/2018	Install Tall Fences behind the Goalposts at Clifton Park, Brunswick
DCF7/18	12/12/2018	Tram Infrastructure - Route 96 Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
DCD5/18	12/12/2018	Wheatsheaf Community Hub Project - Council Action Plan Item
CEO5/18	12/12/2018	Sale of Properties Under Section 181 of the Local Government Act 1989
CEO6/18	12/12/2018	Proposed acquisition of properties for public open space 1- 11 West Street, Brunswick - Update - Council Action Plan Item
CEO7/18	12/12/2018	Proposed Acquisition of properties 55-61 Tinning Street, Brunswick and 260 Sydney Road, Brunswick - Council Action Item
CEO6/18	12/12/2018	Proposed acquisition of properties for public open space 1- 11 West Street, Brunswick - Update - Council Action Plan Item
CEO7/18	12/12/2018	Proposed Acquisition of properties 55-61 Tinning Street, Brunswick and 260 Sydney Road, Brunswick - Council Action Item
EMF4/19	13/02/2019	Purchase of 11 West Street, Brunswick - Additional Funding
EMF5/19	13/02/2019	Purchase of VicRoads land at 1-17 Leonard Street Fawkner and 154 and 156 Mc Bryde Street, Fawkner
DCF9/19	13/02/2019	Route 58 Tram infrastructure
DBT3/19	13/02/2019	CEO Performance Review
PET1/19	13/02/2019	Request To Close Cash Street, Coburg
DCF3/19	13/02/2019	Trial Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard - Council Action Plan Item
DCD1/19	13/02/2019	Friends of Aileu: Invitation to Aileu Municipal Secretary to visit Melbourne in May 2019
DBT1/19	13/02/2019	Australian Citizenship Ceremonies Code review 2019
EMF1/19	13/02/2019	First Right of Refusal Process for Sale of VicTrack Site at 331 Barkly Street, Brunswick
DCF4/19	13/02/2019	Pedestrian Safety Issues at Laneway Adjacent to 185 Moreland Road, Coburg - Response to Notice of Motion NOM36/18
EMF2/19	13/02/2019	Discontinuance and Sale of Right of Way - Adjoining 5 McKay Street, Brunswick
DCF6/19	13/02/2019	Bonwick Street Streetscape Upgrade - Commence Procedures for Laneway Closures
EMF3/19	13/02/2019	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 December 2018 including Mid Year Financial Review - Cyclical Report
DBT2/19	13/02/2019	Governance Report - February 2019 - Cyclical Report
DCF7/19	13/02/2019	Contract 652T - Craigieburn Shared User Path - Stage 2 - Devon Road to Bothwell Street, Pascoe Vale
DCF8/19	13/02/2019	Contract 748T - Brunswick Town Hall and Mechanics Institute Forecourts Upgrade - Council Action Plan Item
DCI1/19	13/02/2019	Contract SS-01-2018 State Purchase Contract (SPC) - Supply of Motor Vehicles



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NOM1/19	13/02/2019	Apartment building defects
NOM2/19	13/02/2019	Support of a return Season of 'Serenading Adela'
NOM3/19	13/02/2019	Resident access to plans during public notification period
NOM4/19	13/02/2019	#SaveHakeem
ON1/19	13/02/2019	BENJAMIN ARMSTRONG - TRAFFIC SAFETY ON NEWLANDS ROAD
ON2/19	13/02/2019	GARY RAMM – PLANNING
DCF12/19	13/03/2019	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) and Parking Implementation Plan 2019 - Adoption
NOM11/19	13/03/2019	Duplicate the Upfield Line campaign
NOM10/19	13/03/2019	Promoting the 'Extremely Long Walk For Climate Action' on Council media platforms
DCF13/19	13/03/2019	Amendment C174 - Moreland Heritage Gap Study Decision Gateway 2 - Consideration of Submissions and Request for a Panel - Council Action Plan Item
NOM5/19	13/03/2019	Waiver of hall hire fees for Open Table's free community lunches
DCD6/19	13/03/2019	Annual and Winter Sports Facilities and Grounds Tenancy Allocations
DEP1/19	13/03/2019	Expression of Interest for the transformation of 420 Victoria Street, Brunswick site
DBT4/19	13/03/2019	Council Action Plan 2018/2019 Performance report - Second Quarter: 1 October to 31 December 2018 - Cyclical Report
EMF8/19	13/03/2019	Financial management report for the period ended 31 January 2019 - cyclical report
DCD3/19	13/03/2019	Moreland Gender Equality Commitment - Adoption
NOM8/19	13/03/2019	Waiver of Fees For Ability Fest 2019
DCD4/19	13/03/2019	Library Services Strategy 2019 - Council Action Plan Item
DCD5/19	13/03/2019	Kids on the Avenue (KOTA) and the Avenue Maternal and Child Health Centre – lease of premises - Council Action Plan Item
DCF14/19	13/03/2019	Properties without specific height guidance - Proposed planning scheme amendment
DCF16/19	13/03/2019	Rezoning of land subdivided from the Brunswick Terminal Station to acknowledge transfer to Council ownership - Amendment
EMF6/19	13/03/2019	Discontinuance and Sale of Right of Way Adjoining 8 Newman Street, Brunswick
EMF7/19	13/03/2019	Proposed Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale adjoining 3/51, 53 and 55 Brunswick Road, Brunswick East
DBT5/19	13/03/2019	Governance Report - March 2019 - Cyclical Report
NOM7/19	13/03/2019	Reserve Masterplan Construction Progress Transparency
NOM6/19	13/03/2019	Litter and marine pollution mitigation
PET2/19	13/03/2019	Improve road safety, Newlands Road, Coburg North
DCF17/19	13/03/2019	Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd - Properties for Feasibility Analysis to inform potential development - Council Action Plan item
EMF9/19	13/03/2019	Proposed Acquisition Of Property - 14 Frith Street, Brunswick - council action plan item
DBT6/19	13/03/2019	SECURITY SERVICES CONTRACT
EMF10/19	13/03/2019	Proposed purchase of land 25 and 27 Breese Street, Brunswick



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PET3/19	10/04/2019	Install Speed Humps at the Corner of Colebrook and Tinnings Streets, Brunswick
PET4/19	10/04/2019	Increase Safety and Open Space at Meaker Street, Brunswick West
PET5/19	10/04/2019	Oppose the installation of a power substation near residential homes and Coburg West Primary School
PET6/19	10/04/2019	Lighting for The Richard Reserve Dog Park, Charles Street, Coburg
DCF19/19	10/04/2019	Zero Carbon Moreland - Action Plan 2020/2021 - 2024/2025 - DRAFT for adoption to consult
DCF20/19	10/04/2019	Kerbside Food Waste Collection Service Options - Council Action Plan Item
DCD7/19	10/04/2019	Access and Inclusion Category - Moreland Community Awards
DCF22/19	10/04/2019	Cyclist Safety on John Street - East Brunswick Shimmy - Council Action Plan Item
DCF25/19	10/04/2019	East Brunswick Village - Managing Traffic Impact East of Nicholson Street
DBT8/19	10/04/2019	Governance Report - April 2019 - Cyclical Report
EMF11/19	10/04/2019	Financial management report for the period ended 28 February 2019 - cyclical report
DCI3/19	10/04/2019	Contract - Fuel Card Services
NOM12/19	10/04/2019	Fee Waiver Glenroy Arts Group
NOM13/19	10/04/2019	Waiver of hall hire fees for West Papuan Community CD launch
NOM14/19	10/04/2019	Celebrating recent Acquisition of Public Lands Put up For Sale by State Agencies
DCF26/19	10/04/2019	Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd - Properties For Feasibility Analysis To Inform Potential Development - Council Action Plan Item
DEP2/19	10/04/2019	Coburg Square - potential sale and redevelopment of Council Land at 28 Victoria Street and 33 - 49 Waterfield Street, Coburg
EMF12/19	23/04/2019	Proposed Moreland City Council Budget 2019-2020
ON8/19	10/04/2019	David Latino - Proposed Substation at Shore Reserve
	10/04/2019	Urgent Business
ON9/19	10/04/2019	Renato Colangelo - Safety on Newlands Road
PET7/19	8/05/2019	Objection to Proposed Tram Power Substation at 211 Reynard Street, Pascoe Vale South
PET8/19	8/05/2019	Petition to Install a Basketball Court in Fawkner
NOM18/19	8/05/2019	Public Transport Victoria Substation at Reynard Street, Brunswick
DCI4/19	8/05/2019	Westbreen Creek Conservation and Development Plan - Adoption
DCI5/19	8/05/2019	Living Melbourne: Our Metropolitan Urban Forest Strategy - Endorsement
DCI6/19	8/05/2019	Asset Management Policy - Adoption
DCD8/19	8/05/2019	Living and Ageing Well in Moreland Framework and action Plan - Draft for Consultation
DCF31/19	8/05/2019	CERES Funding Agreement 2019/2020 - 2024/2025 - draft for endorsement
DCD9/19	8/05/2019	Wheatsheaf Community Hub project update
DCF32/19	8/05/2019	Planning consideration of a proposed mural on silos at 20-24 Tinning Street, Brunswick
DCI7/19	8/05/2019	Public Place Recycling Trial and Soft Plastic Trial Conclusion



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DCD10/19	8/05/2019	Friends of Aileu Annual Report 2018
DCF33/19	8/05/2019	The New Joneses Popup Activation in Moreland - Response to Notice of Motion NOM 49/18
DEP3/19	8/05/2019	Christmas Decorations - response to Notice of Motion NOM62/18
DBT9/19	8/05/2019	Council Action Plan 2018-19 Performance Report - Third quarter: 1 January to 31 March 2019
DBT10/19	8/05/2019	Governance Report - May 2019 - Cyclical Report
EMF13/19	8/05/2019	Financial management report for the period ended 31 March 2019 - cyclical report
EMF14/19	8/05/2019	VicTrack site at 331 Barkly Street, Brunswick
EMF15/19	8/05/2019	Proposed Discontinuance and Sale of Right of Way Enclosed at 1 Essex Street, Brunswick
EMF16/19	8/05/2019	Proposed discontinuance of two government roads enclosed within the Brunswick South Primary School
DCF34/19	8/05/2019	Contract 780T Bonwick Street Streetscape Upgrade Tender Report - Council Action Plan Item
DCI8/19	8/05/2019	Contract 764T - Panel of Building Trade Contractors
NOM15/19	8/05/2019	Update on Notice of Motion 13/18 - Moomba Park Primary Open Space
NOM16/19	8/05/2019	Transparency measures - Plastic recycling in Moreland
NOM17/19	8/05/2019	Message of peace and unity mural on Brunswick Silos
NOM19/19	8/05/2019	Gandolfo Gardens and Level crossing removals
NOM20/19	8/05/2019	Lighting in Richards Reserve, Coburg North
NOM21/19	8/05/2019	Public Transport Victoria substation
DEP4/19	8/05/2019	Coburg Square - potential sale and redevelopment of Council Land at 28 Victoria Street and 33 - 49 Waterfield Street, Coburg
EMF17/19	8/05/2019	Frith Street, Brunswick - Use Options
DCF30/19	8/05/2019	Amendment C164 Part 2 - Decision Gateway 3 - Consideration of further work and decision on the amendment
DCF23/19	10/04/2019	Tram Route 96 - Reconstruction of Tram Stop 22 - Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
EMF18/19	3/06/2019	Submissions to the proposed 2019/2020 Annual Budget
PET9/19	12/06/2019	Install a Zebra Crossing at Blyth Street, Brunswick
DCF39/19	12/06/2019	Better planning and development outcomes through additional urban design resources - Council Action Plan Item
DCF41/19	12/06/2019	Proactive Planning Enforcement and Improved Planning Services - Council Action Plan Item
DEP5/19	12/06/2019	Redevelopment of 33 Saxon Street - Update
EMF21/19	12/06/2019	Financial management report for the period ended 30 April 2019 - cyclical report
DBT12/19	12/06/2019	Governance Report - June 2019 - Cyclical Report
UB1/19	12/06/2019	Public Transport Victoria (PTV) Substation
DCF37/19	12/06/2019	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) Ten Year Capital Works Program for Pedestrians and Cyclists and Advocacy Plan - Council Action Plan Item
DCF38/19	12/06/2019	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) - Parking implementation approach and principles - Council Action Plan item



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UB2/19	12/06/2019	Submission to Level Crossing Removal Project (LXRP) on the Level crossing removals on the Upfield Line
DCD11/19	12/06/2019	Aged Care and Disability Reforms - Council Action Plan Item
DCD12/19	12/06/2019	Draft Sport and Active Recreation Strategic Framework - Council Action Plan Item
DCF40/19	12/06/2019	Better outcomes for two dwellings on a lot - a review of dual occupancy development in Moreland - Council Action Plan Item
DCD13/19	12/06/2019	Living and Ageing Well in Moreland - Framework and Action Plan for Endorsement - Council Action Plan Item
DCD14/19	12/06/2019	Full Potential: A Strategy for Moreland's Young People - Draft for consultation
DCF42/19	12/06/2019	Essendon Fields Airport - 2019 Preliminary Draft Master Plan Submission
DCI9/19	12/06/2019	Public Place Recycling Trial and Soft Plastic Trial Conclusion
DCF43/19	12/06/2019	Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme
DCF44/19	12/06/2019	Amendment C185 - Glenroy Library Rezoning - Decision Gateway 3 - Consider Adoption of Amendment
DCF45/19	12/06/2019	Amendment C169 - Advertising and club signage in open spaces - Decision Gateway 3 - Consideration of the Panel Report and Adoption of the amendment
DCF46/19	12/06/2019	Laneway Closure Bonwick Street Streetscape Upgrade
DBT11/19	12/06/2019	Councillor Code of Conduct Review
EMF19/19	12/06/2019	Procurement Policy Annual Review
DCF47/19	12/06/2019	Page Street, Coburg Road Closure - Proposal to place and maintain barriers to permanently block motor vehicles
EMF20/19	12/06/2019	Discontinuance of Bernard Street, Oak Park
DCF48/19	12/06/2019	City Oval Stormwater Harvesting System - Tender Award
EMF22/19	12/06/2019	Provision of Valuation Services Tender
EMF23/19	12/06/2019	State purchasing contract for the provision of natural gas - large sites
DCI10/19	12/06/2019	Contract 789T – Provision of Asphalt, Quarry Products and Profiling Tender Award
DCD15/19	12/06/2019	Contract 776T Food Supply and Packaging Services
DCI11/19	12/06/2019	Contract 788T: Drainage - CCTV Surveys, Drainage and GPT Cleaning and associated works Tender Award
NOM22/19	12/06/2019	Waiving Hall Hire Fee in Support of the West Papuan Radio Program Annual Fund Raising
NOM23/19	12/06/2019	Greek Story Time at Moreland Libraries
NOM24/19	12/06/2019	Financial Support for Undress Runways
NOM25/19	12/06/2019	Consistent Heritage Signage in the Pentridge Prison precinct
NOM26/19	12/06/2019	Support for Homeless and People with Drug or Mental Health Challenges
NOM27/19	12/06/2019	Call for Re-direction of Federal Government funds from East – West link to Public Transport Infrastructure
EMF24/19	24/06/2019	Adoption - 2019/2020 Budget, Strategic Resource Plan 2019-2024, Rating Strategy 2019/2020, Fees and Charges Schedule 2019/2020 and Council Action Plan 2019/2020
DEP7/19	10/07/2019	Level Crossing Removals Advocacy - Council Action Plan Item



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DCF53/19	10/07/2019	Amendment C189: Canopy Tree Planting in Residential Areas - Decision Gateway 1 - Authorisation and Exhibition - Council Action Plan Item
DCF54/19	10/07/2019	Trial Road Closures - Sumner Street and Peers Street, Brunswick East
DCD16/19	10/07/2019	Community Grants Program 2019-2020 Recommendations
EMF26/19	10/07/2019	Financial management report for the period ended 31 May 2019 - cyclical report
DBT14/19	10/07/2019	Governance Report - July 2019 - Cyclical Report
DCD17/19	10/07/2019	Preparations for Extreme Heat in the 2018/19 Summer - Response to Notice of Motion
DCD18/19	10/07/2019	Brunswick Baths Weekend Extended Hours - response to Notice of Motion
DCD19/19	10/07/2019	Coburg Night Market 2018
DEP6/19	10/07/2019	Expression of Interest- 420 Victoria Street, Brunswick recommendations
EMF27/19	10/07/2019	Discontinuance and Sale of Right of Way Adjoining 29 and 30 Bell Street, Coburg
DCI12/19	10/07/2019	CONTRACT 798T - ROAD RECONSTRUCTION OF GLENORA AVENUE, COBURG - TENDER AWARD
NOM28/19	10/07/2019	Advocating for better bicycle and pedestrian outcomes with elevated rail lines on the Upfield Corridor
NOM29/19	10/07/2019	Plaque for Shane McDermott
NOM30/19	10/07/2019	Level Crossing designs
NOM31/19	10/07/2019	Phasing out gas in leisure centres
NOM32/19	10/07/2019	Smart, safe and healthy cities - on street electric vehicle charging infrastructure
NOM34/19	10/07/2019	Sydney Road Survey
NOM35/19	10/07/2019	Advocating further options and trialling shared path diversions, including Sydney Road as a key option during the LXR project and the second tower development at Jewel Station
NOM36/19	10/07/2019	Progressive Cities – Developing New Working Cities Relationships
NOM37/19	10/07/2019	Cladding Crisis Event - Hall Hire Waiver
EMF25/19	10/07/2019	14 Frith Street, Brunswick - Potential Uses
DCI13/19	10/07/2019	Waste Services Best Value Review
DCF55/19	10/07/2019	116 Jukes Road, Fawkner - Planning Application MPS/2018/645
DCF62/19	14/08/2019	Tram Substation Proposal 211 Reynard Street Pascoe Vale South
DCF63/19	14/08/2019	TRIAL ROAD CLOSURES - JOHN STREET, BRUNSWICK EAST
DCF64/19	14/08/2019	Department of Transport's Sydney Road Improvement Project
NOM41/19	14/08/2019	Level Crossing advocacy
DCD20/19	14/08/2019	Full Potential: A Strategy for Moreland's Young People - Policy Adoption
DBT15/19	14/08/2019	Council Action Plan 2018-2019: Performance Report - Fourth Quarter 1 April to 30 June 2019
DCF65/19	14/08/2019	Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd - Memorandum of Understanding - Council Action Plan Item
DCI14/19	14/08/2019	Weed Management Review - Further Report to DCI70/17



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DCD21/19	14/08/2019	Clifton Park Protective Fencing - Response to Notice of Motion NOM55/18
DBT16/19	14/08/2019	Governance Report - August 2019 - Cyclical Report
EMF28/19	14/08/2019	Discontinuance and Sale of Portion of Road Enclosed at 1 Essex Street, Brunswick
EMF29/19	14/08/2019	Proposed Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale Adjoining 1-7/51-53 Middle Street, 45-51 Davies Streets and 6-10 Pimbial Court, Hadfield
DBT17/19	14/08/2019	CONTRACT 792T - PROVISION OF CORPORATE CATERING SERVICES - Tender Award
NOM38/19	14/08/2019	Shore Reserve Showdown
NOM39/19	14/08/2019	Ensuring exceptional public art outcomes in the Bell-Moreland Level Crossing Project
NOM40/19	14/08/2019	Support for Amnesty International
NOM42/19	14/08/2019	A public recycling facility in Victoria
NOM43/19	14/08/2019	Moreland Primary School crossing on De Carle Street, Coburg
NOM44/19	14/08/2019	Shovel Ready Projects Online List
NOM45/19	14/08/2019	Recreation Facility Design Grants
NOM46/19	14/08/2019	Call for safety and protection of sacred trees on Djap Wurrung Country
DCF66/19	14/08/2019	Tram Power Substation - Pascoe Vale South
DCF67/19	14/08/2019	Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd - Additional Site
ON12/19	14/08/2019	Anthony Helou - parking on Sydney Road
ON13/19	14/08/2019	WASIM EHSAN – ROAD SAFETY BATMAN AVENUE
ON14/19	14/08/2019	MATHEW OLDAKER – SYDNEY ROAD
ON15/19	14/08/2019	TYNAN BABBEL – SYDNEY ROAD
ON16/19	14/08/2019	DR ROLAND LEE – SYDNEY ROAD
ON17/19	14/08/2019	JAYLENE FALKNER – SYDNEY ROAD
ON18/19	14/08/2019	BABS FAIRCHILD – PROTECTED BICYCLE LANES
ON19/19	14/08/2019	JOHN HOFFMAN – SYDNEY ROAD
DEP8/19	22/08/2019	Level Crossing Removals - Heritage Victoria Application to demolish Munro Street signal box
PET10/19	11/09/2019	Petition to not install a speed hump - John and Edward Street, East Brunswick
ON22/19	11/09/2019	Peter Parussolo
ON23/19	11/09/2019	Yvonne Butera -
ON24/19	11/09/2019	Jack Amanatidis - signal house at Munro Street
NOM49/19	11/09/2019	Designing and providing public spaces which support homeless people
DCF71/19	11/09/2019	Amendments C192 and C193 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition - Council Action Plan Item
DCI16/19	11/09/2019	CONTRACT 828T - DRAINAGE UPGRADE WORKS AT MICHAEL STREET AND SAXON STREET, BRUNSWICK
DCF72/19	11/09/2019	AMENDMENT C174 - MORELAND HERITAGE GAP STUDY DECISION GATEWAY 3 - CONSIDERATION OF PANEL REPORT AND DECISION ON THE AMENDMENT - Council Action Plan Item



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DCF74/19	11/09/2019	Australian Energy Foundation - proposed changes to Constitution and proposed new 5-year funding agreement
DCF73/19	11/09/2019	Affordable Housing Action Plan
EMF30/19	11/09/2019	Draft Financial and Performance Statements 2018/19
DCD22/19	11/09/2019	Revised Guidelines for Arts Investment Grants Program
DCD23/19	11/09/2019	Summer 2019/2020 Sports Ground Seasonal Tenancy Allocations (Cyclical Report)
DBT18/19	11/09/2019	Governance Report - September 2019 - Cyclical Report
DCI15/19	11/09/2019	Contract 826T - Road and Bluestone Laneway Reconstruction - Henkel Street, Brunswick
DBT19/19	11/09/2019	Collaborative Procurement - Public Liability Insurance
DBT20/19	11/09/2019	PROVISION OF TEMPORARY LABOUR HIRE - NEUTRAL VENDOR MANAGED SERVICES - A Collaboration of the Northern Region Group of Councils
DEP9/19	11/09/2019	Level Crossing Removals – Heritage Victoria Permit Application P31649 – Site Establishment Works At Moreland Station
NOM47/19	11/09/2019	Moreland's Global Climate Strike Support
NOM48/19	11/09/2019	Support for Climate Emergency Actions
NOM50/19	11/09/2019	Investigate improvement options for cycling on the Upfield as part of the Level Crossing Removal Project
NOM51/19	11/09/2019	Support for container Deposit scheme
NOM52/19	11/09/2019	Council Car Parks In Possible Trial Area
PET11/19	11/09/2019	Safe pedestrian crossing for Elizabeth Street (between Bell Street and Murray Road), Preston West/Coburg North
ON21/19	11/09/2019	Linda LaRocca -
DEP10/19	23/09/2019	Draft Moreland City Council Annual Report 2018-19
EMF31/19	3/10/2019	Proposed Acquisition Of Properties For Open Space at 73,75 and 77 Bruce Street and 82,84 and 86 Rose Street, Coburg
PET13/19	9/10/2019	Ban single use plastic bottles
ON28/19	9/10/2019	John Englart - Urban Forest Strategy
ON29/19	9/10/2019	John Englart - Governance Report, expenditure on climate projects
DCF78/19	9/10/2019	Amendments C192 and C193 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition - Council Action Plan Item
DCF79/19	9/10/2019	Permanent Road Closures - Sumner Street and Peers Street, Brunswick East
DCI17/19	9/10/2019	Reserve Masterplan Construction Progress Transparency - Response to Notice of Motion NOM7/19
DCD24/19	9/10/2019	Food System Strategy 2017-2020 Progress Report
DCI18/19	9/10/2019	Moreland Urban Forest Strategy 2017-2027 - Update Report
DCD25/19	9/10/2019	Human Rights Policy - Annual Report 2018-2019
DCD26/19	9/10/2019	Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 - Year 2 Annual Review
DBT21/19	9/10/2019	Governance Report - October 2019 - Cyclical Report
EMF32/19	9/10/2019	Financial management report for the period ended 31 August 2019 - cyclical report
EMF33/19	9/10/2019	Draft Rating System Review Submission



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DCF80/19	9/10/2019	New Private Swimming Pool and Spa Safety Barrier Registration and Certification Requirements
EMF34/19	9/10/2019	Proposed Telecommunication Lease with Telstra - Francis Street, Oak Park
NOM53/19	9/10/2019	Building site waste
NOM55/19	9/10/2019	Provide the Coburg Town Hall for a Community Meeting - 10 October 2019
NOM56/19	9/10/2019	Ron Dorre
NOM58/19	9/10/2019	Inclusive Employment Program
NOM60/19	9/10/2019	Dog Excrement in Public Places
EMF35/19	9/10/2019	170 The Avenue, Coburg
PET14/19	13/11/2019	Petition - Request for Speed Humps - Becket Street North and Muntz Avenue, Glenroy
PET15/19	13/11/2019	Petition - Request to not install Speed humps in Hubert Avenue, Glenroy
ON30/19	13/11/2019	Antionette Campana - Coburg Leisure Centre Virtual Screen - Health and Safety Issues
DCF81/19	13/11/2019	Zero Carbon Moreland Action Plan 2020/21 - 2024/25 - Adoption
DCD29/19	13/11/2019	Extreme Heat Periods and Events Preparation
DCF83/19	13/11/2019	Cycling Options on Sydney Road - Advocacy Options - Response to Notice of Motion 35/19
DCD27/19	13/11/2019	Moreland Sport and Active Recreation Strategy Adoption
EMF36/19	13/11/2019	Debtor Management Policy including Financial Hardship - Adoption
EMF37/19	13/11/2019	Proposed Naming of the Tinning Street and the West and Breese Streets Parks, Brunswick - Voting Poll
DCI19/19	13/11/2019	Fleming Park Masterplan Implementation
DCF82/19	13/11/2019	Issues with Gaining Approvals from Metro Trains Melbourne for Shared Paths
DCI20/19	13/11/2019	Celebrating Public Land Acquisitions - Response to Notice of Motion 14/19
DCI21/19	13/11/2019	Moomba Park Primary School Open Space and potential shared-use - Response to Notice of Motion 15/19
DCD28/19	13/11/2019	Storytime in community languages at Moreland Libraries - Response to Notice of Motion 23/19
DCF84/19	13/11/2019	Contract 649T Variation - ePermits and parking management
EMF38/19	13/11/2019	Proposed sale of Council land adjoining 45 Albert Street, Brunswick East
EMF39/19	13/11/2019	Proposed Subterranean Discontinuance and Sale of Part of Duckett Street, Brunswick
EMF40/19	13/11/2019	Financial Management Report - Period ended 30 September 2019 - Cyclical Report
DBT26/19	13/11/2019	Community Infrastructure Loans Scheme
DBT23/19	13/11/2019	Council Action Plan 2019/2020 Performance Report - First Quarter: 1 July 2019 to 30 September 2019
DCD30/19	13/11/2019	Community Grants Program 2019-2020 - Project Grant Recommendations
DBT24/19	13/11/2019	Governance Report - November 2019 - Cyclical Report



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DBT25/19	13/11/2019	2018/19 Performance Report - Audit and Risk Management Advisory Committee
DCI22/19	13/11/2019	Landfill Services Tender 2020/2023 - Memorandum of Understanding - Metropolitan Waste and Resource Recovery Group Collective
DCI23/19	13/11/2019	Contract 812T - Provision of Auto Spare Parts
NOM62/19	13/11/2019	Councillor Email Addresses
NOM63/19	13/11/2019	East Timor Scholarships and Education Improvement Programs
PET16/19	13/11/2019	Virtual Screen Installation - Coburg Leisure Centre
DCF85/19	13/11/2019	Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd.
EMF41/19	13/11/2019	Park Close To Home Strategy - Proposed Acquisition of Site - 132-134 Cardinal Road, Glenroy
ON31/19	13/11/2019	Deb Thornhill - Coburg Leisure Centre Management and Health and Safety
PET17/19	11/12/2019	Wilson Street, Brunswick - Request for One Way
DCF90/19	11/12/2019	AMENDMENT C183 - Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy and Parking Implementation Plan - DECISION GATEWAY 2: CONSIDERATION OF SUBMISSIONS AND REQUEST A PANEL
NOM69/19	11/12/2019	Coburg Athletics Track
DCF92/19	11/12/2019	Moreland Road and De Carle Street Road Safety Audit - Response to Notice of Motion NOM43/19
DCD31/19	11/12/2019	Draft Youth Action Plan 2020-2021 - Adoption
DCI24/19	11/12/2019	Contract 835ST - W heatsheaf Community Hub - Main Works
DCD32/19	11/12/2019	W heatsheaf Community Hub Early Years Centre Update - Approval for Consultation for Lease for Long Day Care
DCF91/19	11/12/2019	Permanent Road Closures - Sumner Street and Peers Street, Brunswick East
DCD33/19	11/12/2019	East Timor Scholarships and Education Improvement Programs - Response to Notice of Motion NOM63/19
DCD34/19	11/12/2019	John Pascoe Fawkner Statue Donation - Response to notice of motion NOM46/18
DCD35/19	11/12/2019	Fawkner Library Relocation Feasibility Study - Response to Notice of Motion 39/18
DCF93/19	11/12/2019	Design Excellence Scorecard - Trial Update
DCI25/19	11/12/2019	Spry Street Park Development Plan
DCF94/19	11/12/2019	Support for Homes for Homes
DCD36/19	11/12/2019	Review of the 'Good Access Is Good Business' Program
EMF42/19	11/12/2019	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 October 2019 including First Quarter Financial Review - Cyclical Report
DBT27/19	11/12/2019	Governance Report - December 2019 - Cyclical Report
EMF43/19	11/12/2019	Proposed Discontinuance and Sale of Right of Way enclosed at the rear of 112 Barkly Street and 85-89 Brunswick Road, Brunswick East
DCI26/19	11/12/2019	Contract 864T - Edgars Creek Pedestrian/Cycle Bridge Construction, Ronald Street, Coburg North
DCF96/19	11/12/2019	Contract 851T - Gaffney Village Shopping Strip Streetscape Improvement Tender Report
DCI27/19	11/12/2019	Contract 822T - Richards Reserve Pavilion Refurbishment
DCF97/19	11/12/2019	Contract 850T - Russell Street Precinct Streetscape Improvement



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DCI28/19	11/12/2019	Contract 839T - Traffic Management Services
DCI29/19	11/12/2019	Contract 811T - Panel of Consultants for Project and Capital Works Services
DCI30/19	11/12/2019	Contract 810T - Panel of Contractors for Building Works and Services
NOM64/19	11/12/2019	Acquisition of Land Owned by the State of Victoria and its Agencies
NOM65/19	11/12/2019	Concerns for blanket removal of multi-member ward electoral structures in Local Government Act
NOM66/19	11/12/2019	Electric Scooters - Updating the Regulatory Framework
NOM67/19	11/12/2019	New and Emerging Communities Festival
NOM68/19	11/12/2019	Melbourne Victory's Academy in Moreland
NOM70/19	11/12/2019	Informal multipurpose active recreation surfaces in urban places
NOM71/19	11/12/2019	Public Transport Advocacy
NOM72/19	11/12/2019	Refinement of Parking Restrictions
DEP12/19	11/12/2019	Request for Proposal - 406 Victoria Street, Brunswick recommendations
DEP13/19	11/12/2019	Coburg Square - Project Update
DCI31/19	11/12/2019	Confidential Contract 833T - Waste Services Collection - North
DEP11/19	11/12/2019	Pedestrian and bicycle advocacy for the Bell to Moreland level crossing removal project - response to NOM50/19 and NOM28/19
NOM1/20	4/02/2020	Seeking Legal Opinion on Matters at Gandolfo Gardens
PET1/20	12/02/2020	North Nicholls Traffic Group
PET2/20	12/02/2020	Petition regarding maintenance and landscaping of Douglas Reserve, Brunswick East
PET3/20	12/02/2020	Petition to request removal of Two Plane Trees along Suvla Grove, Coburg North
PET4/20	12/02/2020	Petition - Ashmore Street, Brunswick resident parking permits
PET5/20	12/02/2020	Parking restrictions
DBT3/20	12/02/2020	Governance Report - February 2020 - Cyclical Report
DCI1/20	12/02/2020	Contract 870ST - Coburg City Oval Pavilion - Main Works
EMF2/20	12/02/2020	First Right of Refusal 84 McBryde Street
EMF1/20	12/02/2020	Naming of Tinning Street park and West Street park
DBT1/20	12/02/2020	Montfort Park - Dar-Alawda Community Centre
DCF5/20	12/02/2020	Council Provided Bicycle Parking within Primary and Secondary Schools
EMF3/20	12/02/2020	Proposed Sale of Council Land adjoining 45 Albert Street, Brunswick East
NOM2/20	12/02/2020	Identifying places and spaces for greening and social connection in Jewell Precinct
DBT3/20	12/02/2020	Governance Report - February 2020 - Cyclical Report
EMF5/20	12/02/2020	Park Close to Home Strategy - Proposed Acquisition of Sites - 41 and 43 Service Street, Coburg
PET6/20	12/02/2020	Julian Assange
DCD2/20	12/02/2020	Aged Care Reforms- Regional Assessment Service
DBT2/20	12/02/2020	Determination of Voting Method for the 2020 Council Election
NOM3/20	12/02/2020	Recognition of Human Rights of Julian Assange
UB1/20	12/02/2020	Cycling safety - Upfield Bike Path Detour



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DCD1/20	12/02/2020	Victorian Bushfire Response
DCF7/20	12/02/2020	Proposed Permanent Closure of John Street, Brunswick East, at Albert Street
EMF4/20	12/02/2020	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 December 2019 - Cyclical Report
NOM4/20	12/02/2020	Project Respect - Statement of endorsement request
NOM7/20	12/02/2020	Victorian Government's Parking Fees and Congestion Levy not working for Moreland
NOM8/20	12/02/2020	Local Government Bill 2019 - opposing return to single member wards and seeking election campaign donation reform
NOM9/20	12/02/2020	Saving Gandolfo Gardens
NOM10/20	12/02/2020	Increasing bicycle parking at train stations
NOM11/20	12/02/2020	Demonstrating revitalisation on Sydney Road
NOM12/20	12/02/2020	Cheap, affordable power for Moreland's low income and culturally and linguistically diverse communities
NOM13/20	12/02/2020	Increase in open space budget for consideration in 2020/21 budget process
DCF2/20	12/02/2020	Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy Parking Restrictions Implementation
NOM6/20	12/02/2020	Impact of parking restrictions rolled out as part of the Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy
DEP1/20	12/02/2020	Transport Advocacy Progress Report - Response to Notice of Motion 71/19
DCF3/20	12/02/2020	Amendment C189 Canopy Tree Planting in Residential Areas - Decision Gateway 2 - Consideration of Submissions and Request a Panel
DCF4/20	12/02/2020	Tree Protection in the Planning Scheme - Response to Notice of Motion 9/18
DCF6/20	12/02/2020	Pentridge Heritage Interpretation Obligations - Response to Notice of Motion 25/19
ON1/20	12/02/2020	Peter Conte - Speed humps
ON2/20	12/02/2020	Natasha Brotheridge - Speed humps
ON3/20	12/02/2020	Helen Deans - Level Crossing Removal
ON4/20	12/02/2020	Michael Maxwell - LXR
ON5/20	12/02/2020	Gabby Ruggieri - Parking Restrictions
ON6/20	12/02/2020	Donna Cameron - Traffic calming measures for Glenlyon Road
ON7/20	12/02/2020	Jacqui Mancuso - Swimming pool regulations
ON8/20	12/02/2020	Jenny Malacchini - Traffic management with City of Yarra
ON9/20	12/02/2020	John Carfi - LXR
ON10/20	12/02/2020	Kathryn Rebello - Appearance of the city
ON11/20	12/02/2020	Onofrio Deserio - Tree pruning requirements
ON12/20	12/02/2020	Ramon Collodetti - Peers and Sumner Street traffic data
ON13/20	12/02/2020	Helen Deans - Pentridge heritage
PET7/20	11/03/2020	30km/hr Speed Limit Trial
DCF10/20	11/03/2020	Level Crossing Removal Project - Upfield Bicycle Path Diversion Assessment - Response to Urgent Business Item UB1/20
DEP2/20	11/03/2020	Level Crossing Removals - Update March 2020
DCI2/20	11/03/2020	Park Close to Home construction funding update



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DCF11/20	11/03/2020	Pentridge Heritage Interpretation Obligations - Response to Notice of Motion 25/19
DCF12/20	11/03/2020	Tree Protection in the Planning Scheme - Response to Notice of Motion 9/18
DCD3/20	11/03/2020	Melbourne Victory Football Club Academy in Moreland - Response to Notice of Motion 68/19
DCI4/20	11/03/2020	Move the House Proposal
EMF6/20	11/03/2020	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 January 2020 - Cyclical Report
EMF8/20	11/03/2020	2019/20 Second Quarter Performance Report
DCD5/20	11/03/2020	2020 Annual and Winter Sports Facilities and Grounds Tenancy Allocations
DBT5/20	11/03/2020	Cleaning Services Collaborative Tender NR-2019-42 (Council Report)
NOM14/20	11/03/2020	Victoria Police - Moreland Community Conversation Forum - 1 April 2020
NOM15/20	11/03/2020	Removal of Library fines for overdue items
NOM16/20	11/03/2020	West Brunswick Tennis Club – Construction of new tennis courts
NOM17/20	11/03/2020	Support for people who are experiencing homelessness
NOM18/20	11/03/2020	Palm Sunday Walk for Justice for Refugees
NOM19/20	11/03/2020	Access to Jewell Station
NOM20/20	11/03/2020	Use of ballasted rail in Moreland elevated rail
NOM21/20	11/03/2020	Female Narrap Training Program
ON14/20	11/03/2020	FITO DURAN - GUARD DOGS
DCI3/20	11/03/2020	Increase in Open Space Budget for Consideration in 2020/2021 Budget Process - Response to Notice of Motion 13/20
DCD4/20	11/03/2020	Recreational Facility Design Grants - Response to Notice of Motion 45/19
DCF13/20	11/03/2020	Climate emergency summit 2020 declaration
DBT4/20	11/03/2020	Governance Report - March 2020 - Cyclical Report
PET8/20	11/03/2020	Parking around public transport stations and stops
PET9/20	11/03/2020	Seal the unmade laneway connecting Hillview and Allenvale Pascoe vale
PET10/20	11/03/2020	Fair Parking Moreland
PET11/20	11/03/2020	Free Montfort Park
PET12/20	11/03/2020	Harold Stevens Athletic Track
PET14/20	11/03/2020	Munro Street Signal box
PET13/20	11/03/2020	Climate Action Moreland/Adani Coal Mine
DBT7/20	25/03/2020	Closures and Modifications in Response to COVID-19 emergency
	11/03/2020	Confidential Item
PET15/20	13/05/2020	Retain the existing carousel at Johns Reserve playground
PET16/20	13/05/2020	Request for an immediate moratorium on all 5G infrastructure, installation and operation in Moreland
EMF9/20	13/05/2020	Proposed Moreland City Council Budget 2020-21
DCI5/20	13/05/2020	Draft Moreland Nature Plan - Endorse for Community Consultation
DCI6/20	13/05/2020	Park Close to Home proposed funding requirements and timing



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DCI7/20	13/05/2020	Identifying places and spaces for greening and social connection in Jewell Precinct - Response to Notice of Motion 2/20
DCF17/20	13/05/2020	Amendment C179 - Proposed Rezoning of 77-87 South Street, Hadfield - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition
DCF18/20	13/05/2020	Amendment C180 - proposed rezoning of 430-436 Victoria Street and 7 Gardiner Street, Brunswick - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation and Exhibition
DCF19/20	13/05/2020	Temporary Road Closure - Sumner Street, Brunswick East
EMF10/20	13/05/2020	2019/20 Third Quarter Performance Report - including the Financial Management Report for the period ending 31 March 2020
DBT8/20	13/05/2020	Establishment of the Audit and Risk Management Committee in accordance with the Local Government Act 2020
DBT9/20	13/05/2020	Governance Report - May 2020 - Cyclical Report
EMF11/20	13/05/2020	Proposed Telecommunication Lease with Telstra - Francis Street, Oak Park
EMF12/20	13/05/2020	Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale - land enclosed at 112 Barkly Street, Brunswick East
EMF13/20	13/05/2020	Right of Way Discontinuance and Sale Adjoining 6-10 Pimbial Court and 45-51 Davies Street, Hadfield
DCI8/20	13/05/2020	Contract 895T - Gillon Reserve Facility Upgrades and Refurbishment - Main Works
NOM22/20	13/05/2020	Trees and indigenous plantings in the city
NOM23/20	13/05/2020	Moreland's Transport Response to COVID-19 and Social Distancing Requirements
NOM24/20	13/05/2020	Growing food in some laneways
DCF14/20	13/05/2020	Amendment C183 - Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy and Parking Implementation Plan - Decision Gateway 3
DCF16/20	13/05/2020	Nightingale Car Park Occupation - Breese Street, Brunswick
EMF14/20	13/05/2020	First Right of Refusal - 84A McBryde Street Fawkner
EMF15/20	13/05/2020	Montfort Park - Dar-Alawda Community Centre
DCD6/20	13/05/2020	COVID-19 pandemic - bringing forward programs to assist recovery
DCF15/20	13/05/2020	Kerbside Waste Service and Policy Update
PET17/20	10/06/2020	Pedestrian Crossing
DCF21/20	10/06/2020	10 Dawson Street Brunswick - Planning Permit Application MPS/2019/130
DCF22/20	10/06/2020	C189 - Canopy Tree Planting in Residential Areas - Gateway 3 - Adoption
DCD7/20	10/06/2020	Draft Social Cohesion Plan 2021 - 2024
DCF23/20	10/06/2020	Plastic Wise Policy Implementation Update Council Action Plan Item - NEW
DCI9/20	10/06/2020	Feasibility study - Waste Facility for Mixed and Compacted Litter - Council Action Plan Item (CAP 59 1 (b))
DEP3/20	10/06/2020	Community Engagement and Public Participation Policy Implementation Plan - 18 month Progress Report
DCF24/20	10/06/2020	Seeking a Congestion Levy Rebate - Response to Notice of Motion NOM7/20



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EMF16/20	10/06/2020	Comparison of Solar Savers Schemes and Environmental Upgrade Agreements - Response to Notice of Motion 12/20
DCD8/20	10/06/2020	Counihan Gallery In Brunswick Strategic Plan
EMF17/20	10/06/2020	Proposed Naming of new Community Hub on Wheatsheaf Road Glenroy
EMF18/20	10/06/2020	Proposed Naming of 33 Outlook Drive, Glenroy - Voting Poll
EMF19/20	10/06/2020	Proposed Naming of three new roads within the subdivision at 105 Newlands Road Coburg North
DEP4/20	10/06/2020	Proposed lease - 406 Victoria Street, Brunswick
DCF25/20	10/06/2020	Submission to the Non-Government Schools Permanent Planning Provision Changes
EMF20/20	10/06/2020	Procurement Policy Annual Review 2020-21
EMF22/20	10/06/2020	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 30 April 2020 - Cyclical Report
DBT11/20	10/06/2020	Governance Report - June 2020 - Cyclical Report
DCD9/20	10/06/2020	Aquatics and Leisure Contract Extension
DCI10/20	10/06/2020	Contract 895T - Gillon Reserve Facility Upgrades and Refurbishment - Main Works
NOM25/20	10/06/2020	Public and Council meetings during Ramadan
NOM26/20	10/06/2020	Shade cloth in C.B. Smith Reserve
NOM27/20	10/06/2020	Traffic Matters and Written Consultation
NOM29/20	10/06/2020	Diversity of stall holders at Fawkner Festa
EMF23/20	10/06/2020	Acquisition of Land owned by the State Government and its agencies
DEP5/20	10/06/2020	The Coburg Initiative - Health and Wellbeing Precinct Proposal
DBT12/20	10/06/2020	Chief Executive Officer Employment Matters
PET18/20	10/06/2020	Gillon Ovan Scoreboard
DCF20/20	10/06/2020	6 Florence Street, Brunswick - Amendment to Planning Permit MPS/2015/829/A
DBT10/20	10/06/2020	Implementation of Local Government Act 2020 - Draft Public Transparency Policy and Draft Governance Rules for consultation
NOM28/20	10/06/2020	Proposed Trial of Municipal Park Diaries and Plans
PET19/20	8/07/2020	Dogs off lead in Temple Park, Brunswick
CEO1/20	8/07/2020	COVID-19 - New lockdown restrictions
DCD10/20	8/07/2020	Disability Advocacy and COVID 19 Impacts
DCF26/20	8/07/2020	Safe Movement of Pedestrians and Cyclists - COVID-19 Response
DCF27/20	8/07/2020	Removal of car parking spaces to support cycling infrastructure
DCF28/20	8/07/2020	10 Year Capital Works Programs for Cyclists and Pedestrians Annual Review and Update
DCD11/20	8/07/2020	Community Grants Program 2020-2021 Recommendations
DCF29/20	8/07/2020	Designing and providing public spaces which support homeless people - Response to Notice of Motion NOM49/19
EMF25/20	8/07/2020	Support for people who are experiencing homelessness - Response to Notice of Motion NOM17/20
DCI11/20	8/07/2020	Identifying places and spaces for greening and social connection in Jewell Precinct - Response to Notice of Motion 2/20



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DCD12/20	8/07/2020	Providing opportunities for Aboriginal women in land management - Female Narrap Trainee Program - Response to Notice of Motion NOM21/20
DCD13/20	8/07/2020	Growing Food in Some Laneways - Response to Notice of Motion NOM24/20
DCI12/20	8/07/2020	Trees and indigenous plantings in the city - Response to Notice of Motion NOM22/20
DCD14/20	8/07/2020	Informal Multipurpose Active Recreation Surfaces in Urban Places - Response to Notice of Motion - NOM70/19
DEP7/20	8/07/2020	Level Crossing Removals Update July 2020
DBT13/20	8/07/2020	Governance Report - July 2020 - Cyclical Report
EMF26/20	8/07/2020	Financial Management Report for the Period Ended 31 May 2020 - Cyclical Report
DCI13/20	8/07/2020	Dog excrement in public places
EMF27/20	8/07/2020	First Right of Refusal 15 Union Street Brunswick
EMF28/20	8/07/2020	Proposed Discontinuance of Roads within John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve, Oak Park
EMF29/20	8/07/2020	Transactional Banking Services Contract Review
DBT14/20	8/07/2020	Insurance Renewals 2020-21
DCI14/20	8/07/2020	Contract 904T - Road reconstruction of Princes Terrace and Springhall Parade, Pascoe Vale South
DCD15/20	8/07/2020	Contract 900T - Coburg Leisure centre minor refurbishment works
NOM30/20	8/07/2020	Towards place-based community co-management of parks and open spaces
NOM31/20	8/07/2020	Indigenous Procurement Policy
NOM32/20	8/07/2020	Bicentenary of Greek Independence
NOM33/20	8/07/2020	Coburg Lake Reserve
NOM34/20	8/07/2020	Anti-racism banner for town hall
NOM35/20	8/07/2020	Protected cycling lanes for Cumberland Road
NOM36/20	8/07/2020	Council support of Moreland Police
EMF24/20	8/07/2020	Proposed 2020-21 Budget, Strategic Resource Plan 2020-2025, Rating Strategy 2020-21, Fees and Charges Schedule 2020-21 and Council Action Plan 2020-21 - for adoption
DEP6/20	8/07/2020	Redevelopment of Council Property at 33 Saxon Street, Brunswick - Revised Concept
PET20/20	12/08/2020	Reynard Street Road Safety - Pascoe Vale South Primary School NEW
PET21/20	12/08/2020	Allan Street, Brunswick parking Restrictions
DCI15/20	12/08/2020	Moreland Nature Plan - For Adoption
DCF31/20	12/08/2020	Integrated Water Management Strategy 2040 and 2020-2025 Action Plan - For Adoption
DBT15/20	12/08/2020	Implementation of Local Government Act 2020 - Governance Rules, Public Transparency Policy and Council Expenses Policy - for Adoption
DCF32/20	12/08/2020	Updated Carbon Offsets Policy 2020 - 2024 - For Adoption
DBT16/20	12/08/2020	Risk Management Policy - For Adoption



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DCF33/20	12/08/2020	Moreland Planning Policy Framework Translation (Amendment C200) and Planning Scheme Anomalies (Amendment C199) - Decision Gateway 1
DCF34/20	12/08/2020	Amendment C190 - Better Outcomes for Two Dwellings on a Lot - Decision Gateway 2 - Consideration of Submissions and Request a Panel
DCF35/20	12/08/2020	Amendment C208 - Moreland Heritage Nominations Study - Gateway 1 - Authorisation and Exhibition
DCF36/20	12/08/2020	Bicycle Parking at Railway Stations - Response to Notice of Motion 10/20
DCI16/20	12/08/2020	Shade Cloth in CB Smith Reserve - Response to Notice of Motion 26/20
DCI17/20	12/08/2020	Weed Management - Glyphosate Phase Out Update
DBT17/20	12/08/2020	2019/20 Council Action Plan - Annual Report on Year 3 of Council Plan
DBT18/20	12/08/2020	Governance Report - August 2020 - Cyclical Report
DCF37/20	12/08/2020	Proposed Permanent Closure - John Street Brunswick East
DCF38/20	12/08/2020	Amendment C192 - Brunswick Activity Centre Industrial Land Rezoning - Decision Gateway 1: Authorisation
DEP8/20	12/08/2020	Naming 33 Outlook Drive Glenroy
DEP9/20	12/08/2020	Naming of a new Community Hub on Wheatsheaf Road Glenroy
DEP10/20	12/08/2020	Naming of three new roads within the subdivision at 105 Newlands Road Coburg North
DEP11/20	12/08/2020	Acquisition of land owned by the State Government and its agencies
DCD16/20	12/08/2020	COVID-19 Impact on Aquatics and Leisure Contract Sum
DCI18/20	12/08/2020	Contract 894ST - Laneway Weed Control and Tidying
DCI19/20	12/08/2020	Contract 908Q - Supply and delivery of 12 Waste Trucks and Spare Parts
DCI20/20	12/08/2020	Contract RFT-2020-84 - Road reconstruction of Craigrossie Avenue and Wattle Grove, Coburg
NOM37/20	12/08/2020	Inclusive employment
NOM38/20	12/08/2020	Tree planting for West Papua
NOM39/20	12/08/2020	Coburg Square
NOM40/20	12/08/2020	Enhancing Transparency and Access to Council's Minutes, Agendas and Mayoral Correspondence on Advocacy
DEP12/20	12/08/2020	Coburg Square and Louisa Street Carpark
DEP13/20	12/08/2020	Proposed Coburg Health Precinct
DEP14/20	12/08/2020	Proposed Purchase of a Section of land at 148-150 Nicholson Street, Brunswick East
DEP15/20	12/08/2020	Level Crossing Removals - Asset Ownership and Maintenance Responsibilities



Moreland
City Council

Affordable Housing Action Plan

Annual Report 2020



6-8 Wilson Avenue Brunswick Pic: Denton

Introduction

A lack of affordable, and safe, housing affects people's health and their life opportunities, and many of the homes in high housing stress contain children. Council research identifies a need for 7,000 new affordable homes by 2036.

As a successor to the Moreland Affordable Housing Strategy 2014-18, the Moreland Affordable Action Plan (AHAP) has 4 Focus Areas under which achievable and effective actions are identified for implementation by officers across Council. The Focus Areas are:

1. Facilitate the supply of affordable housing in new developments
2. Develop affordable housing on Council land
3. Advocate for effective policy and increased investment
4. Build community capacity to support people in housing crisis.

Focus Areas 1-3 look to take action to directly increase the provision of affordable housing in Moreland.

The actions under Focus Area 4 are about services for those who do not currently have secure housing

Council endorsed the AHAP in September 2019 and the report noted that achievements for 2019/20 would be reported to Council. This report highlights what has been achieved in the first full year of the AHAP.

Summary of 2019/20 activities and achievements

Focus Area 1 - Facilitate the supply of Affordable Housing

Lead Implementation Units: Strategic Planning & Urban Planning

Action 1.1: Facilitate affordable housing through voluntary s.173 agreements, promoting the trial of the Design Excellence Scorecard and in value capture from re-zonings.

Notable developments include:

- An agreement for delivery of 20% affordable housing on a rezoned site at 215-219 Albion St Brunswick.
- Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard (DES) trial widely promoted and updated in December 2019, with support for Homes for Homes contribution included.
- DES compliant developments include:
 - 6-8 Wilson Avenue Brunswick: 16 apartments, 100% affordable housing, managed by Common Equity Housing.
 - 2 medium-density developments in Coburg committed to a contribution to Homes for Homes.
- Wintringham Housing – redevelopment of Lyndall White House (formerly Irving Benson Court) Hudson St, Coburg for 49 units (14 new).

- Haven Home Safe-redevelopment of social housing at Glenlyon Road North Fitzroy into 22 disability apartments with a majority at Liveable Housing Platinum specification.

Action 1.2: Develop resources and support ongoing training for staff to facilitate affordable housing outcomes.

- 6 Officers attended specialised training opportunities in affordable housing.
- Affordable Housing Agreements Toolkit finalised for use by officers.
- Advisory group membership and significant contribution to a project led by the MAV and Community Housing Industry Association to create a suite of resources that provides all parties with an enhanced understanding of each other's operating constraints and business model when negotiating an affordable housing agreement.
- Officers attended in-house presentations by the University of Melbourne Affordable Housing Hallmark and the Homes for Homes initiative.

Action 1.3: Align the Moreland Planning Policy Framework to the State Planning Policy Framework to strengthen affordable housing objectives in the Moreland Planning Scheme.

At its August 2020 meeting Council endorsed the draft Municipal Planning Strategy and local policies which translate Council's Local Planning Policy Framework (LPPF) into the new Planning Policy Framework (PPF). This strengthens and streamlines Council's policy framework including policies that support an increase in affordable housing.

Action 1.4: Participate in the Inter Council Affordable Housing Group (ICAHG) to work with the State Government to further requirements for affordable housing to be provided by private development.

- Officers attended bimonthly meetings (5) of the Inter Council Affordable Housing Forum (name changed in December 2019).
- Moreland convened the 20 February 2020 meeting at the MAV offices. 40 local government housing-related officers attended. Moreland officers presented on the 2019 Affordable Housing Advisor Pilot (with Darebin Council) and facilitated a presentation and discussion with DHHS on new housing initiatives.

Focus Area 2 - Develop Affordable Housing on Council land

Lead Implementation Unit: Strategy and Research

2.1: Allocation land for a housing project

Site Assessment and Feasibility- Coordination of information provision from Council officers from Urban Planning, Finance, Property and Strategic Planning

2.2: Support the operations of Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd

- Memorandum of Understanding (4 Year \$753,000 funding agreement) agreed and signed.
- Advice and support for recruitment of Executive Officer.
- Knowledge transfer and coaching of Executive Officer (appointed April 2020).
- Negotiation and sign-off for Annual Activity Plans FY20 and FY21.

Focus Area 3 - Advocate for effective policy and increased investment

Lead Implementation Unit: Strategy and Research

3.1: Advocate to the State Government to include mandatory Affordable Housing contributions in the Victoria Planning Provisions (VPP)

- Ministerial Advisory Committee into Affordable Housing Planning Mechanisms- facilitation and input to MAV submission and provision of information to Committee (October 2020)
- Co-authored letter to Minister for Planning signed by 23 Mayors calling for mandatory provisions (December 2019)
- Published on Moreland Website: "Supplying Homes in Moreland" - research about past and future supply of housing in Moreland. It presents a toolkit of options to ensure housing supply, including affordable housing supply, is able to meet forecast demand.

3.2: Lobby State and Federal government for a sustained increase in capital investment and use of surplus land for public and community housing

- Letters from Mayor to State Premier in March and July 2020 and letter to Federal Housing Minister (July 2020) supporting Everybody's Home campaign and calling for increased investment in affordable housing.
- Gronn Place redevelopment: Engagement through Brunswick West Community Consultative Committee and directly with DHHS and AV Jennings(developer).
- Gronn Place redevelopment: DHHS & AV Jennings briefing to council December 2019. Confirmation of 119 new social housing dwellings (60% of total dwellings).
- Submission to Victorian Parliament Inquiry into Homelessness.
- One MAV resolution prepared for May State Council (deferred due to COVID-19).

3.3: Encourage new social housing developments in Moreland

Officer engagement with social and affordable housing stakeholders including the Department and Health and Human Services, Community Housing Industry Association, Council to Homeless Persons, Development Victoria, Wintringham, Women's Property Initiatives, Community Housing Ltd, CoHousing Australia, Save Public Housing Collective, Homeless Persons Union of Victoria, Vincent Care, Housing First, Common Equity Ltd and Haven Home Safe.

3.4: Support the Moreland Housing Advisory Committee

The Committee met quarterly and discussed a quarterly update report on the AHAP as well as providing input and comment on housing policy.

Focus Area 4 – Build community capacity to support people in housing crisis

Lead Implementation Unit: Community Wellbeing

4.1: Provide information on services & resources to the community (including trader and community organisations)

- The Be Kind Moreland campaign has continued to share information on housing and homelessness support during COVID. This includes updates to our website, social media posts, fortnightly e-newsletters to service providers (654 subscribers) and a hardcopy newsletter to 34,000 households in Glenroy, Fawkner and Coburg.
- Trader engagement has been put on hold during COVID but will resume when possible to ensure relevant information is shared with businesses on referrals and supports for people experiencing homelessness.

4.2: Build capacity of council officers to have a Human Rights-informed response to situations involving community members in crisis

Delivery of the homelesslibrary.com program

- The Library program was successful in engaging library staff around their role in supporting the lives of community members who are affected by being either homeless and/or rough sleeping.
- In addition, Council facilitated a conversation during Homelessness Week with a guest from the Council to Homeless Persons who has lived experience and a guest from Vincent Care who spoke about current COVID responses. 65 staff and community members participated via Zoom.

4.3: Maintain effective networks with government, community and not for profit organisations

Development of Homelessness Protocol

- Internal Stakeholder workshop held December 2019
- Due to COVID-19 Pandemic completion of the Homeless Persons protocol was postponed. This important piece of work will continue to be included in the 2021 plan.

Council Officers have been regularly attending the following networks to ensure Moreland is kept informed of key developments particularly during COVID-19 Pandemic:

- Northern Local Area Support Network (Specialist Housing Support Services)
- Melbourne Metro Rooming House Working Group
- Specialist Housing Services weekly then monthly meeting with Council to Homeless Persons and DHHS
- Northern Metropolitan Region COVID19 Rooming House Response Information Sharing Meeting

4.4 Promote the Community Grants Program

Grants which have a focus on homelessness / rough sleeping / affordable housing:

Project Grants 2019/20

- Melbourne Homeless Collective - The Plate Up Project
- Operation Newstart CHASE program
- Project Respect - Capacity building for services to be more responsive to women in the sex industry and women trafficked for sexual exploitation

Youth Initiative Grant

- Society Melbourne - Tackling Youth Homelessness

Council officers will continue to use the Community Grants as a tool for community organisations to highlight homelessness / rough sleeping and at-risk cohorts such as youth and women

4.5 Research location and prevalence of rough sleeping

As a consequence of the NOM raised in 2018, Council committed to join other inner metropolitan councils in the bi-annual StreetCount which was scheduled to take place in June 2020 (postponed due to COVID-19).

Council Officers have been able to use the StreetCount preparation activity to strengthen the partnership with Darebin in terms of aligning effort and outcomes for homeless and rough sleepers across our municipalities. From this partnership we were able to advocate to the Inner Melbourne Action Plan Councils to include Moreland and Darebin in not just the StreetCount but also Rooming Houses Network activity.

Additional actions and activities

Everybody's Home social media campaign

In July 2020 Moreland used its Facebook, Twitter and Instagram accounts to provide a call to action to our community members to sign up in support of the Everybody's Home campaign and let the state and commonwealth governments know that the time is right for significant investment in building new social housing. The response to the posts was very positive, in particular on Facebook, with a total of 253 likes, 14300 users reached and 1184 interactions (post expanded, links followed etc.).

Cooling Communities 2020 (under Zero Carbon Evolution refresh to 2020)

During 2019/20, with Council funding and a Community Climate Change Adaptation (3CA) grant from DELWP, Australian Energy Foundation (AEF) collaborated with Aboriginal Housing Victoria (AHVic) on a third phase of the Cooling Communities project. To complement the solar PV installed on 15 AHVic properties during 2018/19, residential energy (VRES) assessments were completed on 13 AHVic properties by early 2020. The assessments provide a clear scope for further energy upgrades, with the goal to improve the health and wellbeing of AHVic residents by reducing their exposure to energy poverty and weather extremes.

Due to the Covid-19 restrictions and the vulnerable status of many of the residents in AHVic housing, AEF was unable to complete the remaining four energy assessments and schedule tradespeople to undertake the energy efficiency upgrades. In consultation with DELWP and AHVic, AEF agreed to pause the project until Covid-19 restrictions are lifted and notified the tenants of the delay. AEF submitted a request to DELWP to extend the deadline for project completion to June 2021.

Homes for Homes initiative

In December 2019, Council became the first local government to partner with Homes for Homes, a philanthropic initiative that raises funds for affordable housing through a small contribution on sale of a property.

- Homes for Homes is now specified in the Community Benefit criteria for the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard
- A communications plan to market participation of property-related businesses and community members in Homes for Homes has been codesigned between Council and Homes for Homes. Implementation was largely delayed due to COVID-19. An Initial social media posting happened on LinkedIn in July.
- Two new apartment developments in Moreland have been confirmed as Homes for Homes partners:

- o The Stewart Collective – potential 30-year donations \$244,288
- o Brunswick East By Milieu – potential 30-year donations \$126,970

Officers continue to maintain an awareness of any other similar programs such that they can also be connected to Council's affordable housing work.

2020 Review of the Moreland Technotes

In August 2020, further to a report about designing and providing public space which supports people who are homeless, it was resolved that the Moreland Technotes include the following statement:

The design and construction of the public spaces (new and retrofit) will need to ensure our public spaces are welcoming and inclusive of all users, and that no community members are excluded from accessing our public spaces due to any element of the design or infrastructure.

This was in response to NOM49/19 which dealt with concerns about the appropriateness of the design of street furniture outside Coburg Library.

Accommodation for people who are homeless

On 11 March 2020 (NOM17/20) Council resolved to investigate whether any existing Council or community property in Moreland may be suitable for proposed new homelessness accommodation and support services in an initiative led by Melbourne Lord Mayor, Sally Capp. In a report to Council in July 2020, officers advised that no suitable properties were identified. Council resolved that it will:

Encourage(s) and support(s) charities, community organisations (including homelessness service providers and community housing organisations) and the Department of Health and Human Services to provide much needed emergency, transitional and permanent housing in Moreland.

Abandoned vehicles income for Moreland Housing Reserve

In 2018 Council resolved (DCI45/18) to allocate 50% of the funds from the proceeds of the sale of abandoned vehicles by Council to the Moreland Housing Reserve. In 2019/20 this resulted in \$44,800 being transferred to the Reserve.

MORELAND PLANNING SCHEME**AMENDMENT C207MORE****What the amendment does**

The Amendment implements the recommendations from the Moreland Heritage Nominations Study 2020 by applying the Heritage Overlay on an interim basis to 44 Individual places, 1 Serial Listing, 7 Precincts and 3 Precinct Extensions, whilst permanent controls are sought through a separate Amendment (C208more).

Specifically, the amendment seeks to:

1. Amend the Schedule to Clause 43.01 (Heritage Overlay) to apply to 44 Individual Places on an interim basis.

New Individual Heritage Places		
New HO number	Street Address	Suburb
HO548	248 & 250 Barkly Street	Brunswick
HO549	17 Breese Street	Brunswick
HO550	383 Brunswick Road	Brunswick
HO551	30 Davies Street	Brunswick
HO552	198 Edward Street	Brunswick
HO553	609 Park Street	Brunswick
HO554	635-637 Park Street	Brunswick
HO555	639-647 Park Street	Brunswick
HO556	25 Richardson Street (rear)	Brunswick
HO557	11 Thomas Street	Brunswick
HO558	50-72 Harrison Street	Brunswick East
HO559	7 Lee Street	Brunswick East
HO560	377 Lygon Street	Brunswick East
HO561	42A Nicholson Street	Fitzroy North
HO562	49 Nicholson Street	Brunswick East
HO563	113 Nicholson Street	Brunswick East
HO564	148-150 Nicholson Street	Brunswick East
HO565	2 St Phillips Street	Brunswick East
HO566	52 St Phillips Street	Brunswick East
HO567	72-76 Melville Road	Brunswick West
HO568	20 Anketell Street	Coburg
HO569	126 Bruce Street	Coburg
HO570	19 Edward Street	Coburg
HO571	86 Gordon Street	Coburg
HO572	131 Harding Street	Coburg
HO573	24 Jessie Street	Coburg
HO574	131 Moreland Road	Coburg

HO575	181 Moreland Road	Coburg
HO576	50 Murray Road	Coburg
HO577	415-425 Sydney Road	Coburg
HO578	490 Sydney Road	Coburg
HO579	492 Sydney Road	Coburg
HO580	31 The Avenue	Coburg
HO581	32 Carr Street	Coburg North
HO582	30-34 Charles Street	Coburg
HO583	28 McMahon's Road	Coburg North
HO584	737 Pascoe Vale Road	Glenroy
HO585	Deveraux Street and surrounds includes: Deveraux Street, Ash Grove, Vincent Street, Short Street, Draska Court and Xavier Street	Oak Park
HO586	13 Ash Grove	Oak Park
HO588	22 Josephine Street	Oak Park
HO589	4 Vincent Street	Oak Park
HO590	413 Gaffney Street	Pascoe Vale
HO591	12 Forster Court	Pascoe Vale South
HO592	44 Eastgate Street	Pascoe Vale South

2. Amend the Schedule to Clause 43.01 (Heritage Overlay) to apply to 1 new serial listing on an interim basis.

New Serial Listing		
New HO number	Name of Serial Listing	Places within the Serial Listing
HO600	Brunswick Electricity Supply Substations	10 Dawson Street, Brunswick 425B Victoria Street, Brunswick 7 Methven Street, Brunswick East 339 Albion Street, Brunswick 318-324 Lygon Street, Brunswick East 119 Brunswick Road, Brunswick 188 Brunswick Road, Brunswick Colebrook Street, Brunswick 24 Gray Street, Brunswick 14 Frith Street Brunswick (faces Howarth Street) 2 Russell Street, Brunswick 25A Stewart Street, Brunswick 2A Walker Street, Brunswick West 59 Ryan Street, Brunswick East.

3. Amend the Schedule to Clause 43.01 (Heritage Overlay) to apply to 7 new Precincts and 3 Precinct Extensions on an interim basis.

New Heritage Precincts		
New HO number	Name of Precinct	Properties within the Precinct
HO593	Duke Street Precinct, Brunswick	1-15 & 2-14 Duke Street,
HO594	Hanover Street Precinct, Brunswick	22-64 & 27-49 Hanover Street,
HO595	Irvine Street Precinct, Brunswick West	1-11 & 2-8 Bonar Street 1-31 & 2-36 Bakers Parade 22-16 Wales Street 9-29 & 2-12 McGregor Avenue
HO596	Railway Place Precinct, Coburg	1-43 Railway Place
HO597	Sydney Road and Bell Street Shops Precinct, Coburg	491-509 Sydney Road 94-112 & 89B-91A Bell Street
HO598	Victoria Street Precinct, Brunswick	223-229 Victoria Street
HO599	Walsh Street Precinct, Coburg	1-35 & 6-24 Walsh Street

Existing Heritage Overlays – Precinct extensions		
HO number	Name of Heritage Overlay	New properties within the Precinct
HO85	Glenmorgan, Albion and Clarence Streets Precinct, Brunswick East *Currently named Glenmorgan Street Precinct	24-78 Albion Street 11-45 & 20-46 Clarence Street
HO87	Gordon Street and Devon Avenue Precinct, Coburg	95 Gordon Street
HO207	Coonans Hill Precinct, Pascoe Vale South	467-491 Moreland Road

DCD20/20 SUMMER 2020/2021 SPORTS GROUND SEASONAL TENANCY ALLOCATIONS

Director Community Development

Community Wellbeing

Executive Summary

Council has a strong commitment in providing its community with sporting and recreational facilities and opportunities, encouraging them to stay active to improve their health and wellbeing outcomes. The importance of physical activity and social connection through community sport is acknowledged more than ever as Melbourne works through Stage 4 COVID-19 restrictions.

The sporting community in Moreland has suffered with minimal activities and participation possible throughout the winter season. Recreation Services team members worked closely with individual clubs to navigate and implement the necessary changes to operations to adapt to the Department of Health and Human Services (DHHS) restrictions.

Council officers identified the need for, and supported clubs to prepare risk management plans, which incorporated code specific Return to Train/Play Guidelines, as well as how each specific sporting facility will be managed. Council officers liaised with leagues and associations to provide support for Moreland clubs, ensuring they felt confident to resume sport under the relevant DHHS restrictions.

Council officers provided regular direction in response to the reactive changes to restrictions and helped clubs understand the process of waiting for formal DHHS updates. These updates were then interpreted by Sport and Recreation Victoria/State Sporting Associations as governing sports bodies to create code specific guidelines, which were then used by officers to support clubs with their COVID Return to Play/Train plans. This approach was taken to ensure there was consistent communication and direction given, helping reassure clubs as they understood the process.

Moreland winter clubs were extremely appreciative of Council waiving the fees and charges. The uncertainty of competitive sport resuming in winter created a lot of stress for clubs, financially and operationally. It is proposed that this arrangement with fee waivers be extended to summer clubs. The lessons learned have been shared with summer clubs in the hope of being better prepared including; realistic expectations of what may or may not occur, as well as anticipating modified operations and activities with a more localised focus to create participation opportunities for the wider community.

For the summer 2020/21 season, all clubs have proposed registering a junior team, with all 13 cricket clubs proposing to register a female team with their relevant local cricket association. Due to Stage 4 restrictions, the cricket season start dates are being pushed out to November, which means the current data may change. Council will continue to work with Moreland clubs to support them in complying with the Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilions Policy prior to their participation in summer sport.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Allocates sports grounds and pavilions for the 2020/2021 summer season to the clubs nominated in Attachment 1 to this report.
2. Waives club fees and charges for the allocated sports grounds and pavilions for the 2020/2021 summer season, to assist with removing financial barriers for participation in community sport in Moreland.
3. Notes that any club owing ground or pavilion fees from previous seasons, or with outstanding utility fees, will not be offered summer 2020/2021 ground allocation until payment is made, or an agreed payment plan is in place, in accordance with the information in confidential Attachment 2, relating to seasonal allocations.
4. Notes that clubs will be required to provide all compliance documentation prior to receiving their summer 2020/2021 sports ground seasonal allocation, including COVID specific Return to Train/Play plans.
5. Authorises the Director Community Development to make changes to the allocation of facilities for the duration of the 2020/2021 summer season as required.
6. Notes current proposed junior and female participation levels at sports clubs contained within this Summer 2020/2021 Sports Ground Tenancy Allocations report.
7. Notes that summer season start dates will depend largely on Victorian restriction levels, where officers are working closely with Leagues and Associations to prepare timelines for clubs and open space for sports ground preparations.

1. Policy Context

Council's Allocation and Use of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilions Policy (the Policy) supports participation in team based sports and provides a framework for the seasonal allocation of sporting grounds and pavilions to clubs through a tenancy agreement.

Facilities are allocated to clubs with sound governance structures, open membership for men, women and juniors, have elected committees and a demonstrated commitment to social responsibility. Clubs are also committed to participating in any club development program required by Council.

2. Background

Council adopted a revised policy in February 2016. The Policy, together with the User Guide outlines the terms and conditions of use for Council's sports facilities.

Priority leasing and allocation of facilities will be given to clubs that:

- Are inclusive of people with disabilities, and actively support juniors, females and people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds (CALD) to participate in recreation;
- Demonstrate participation by Moreland residents;
- Comply with all previous occupancy requirements (including sound governance structures); and
- Have completed approved capital work projects to the satisfaction of Council.

Clubs providing sport, recreation and physical activity opportunities must develop and demonstrate policies, strategies and active programs that increase the participation, general health and wellbeing of juniors, girls and women.

The Policy states that by October 2019, leasing and allocation of Council facilities will only be provided to clubs whose membership provides the following in their respective sporting codes:

- At least one junior team/side;
- At least one female team/side;
- Registered sport association development programs; and
- Female representation on club committee and/or board.

3. Issues

Sporting ground capacity

Tenancy and allocation applications are firstly considered in relation to the capacity of Moreland's sporting grounds, and secondly with respect to the club's compliance with the Policy. Considerations will be made regarding code specific COVID Return to Train/Play guidelines, which may increase/decrease usage of Council facilities.

As with previous seasons, Council's facilities (grounds and pavilions) are being fully utilised/occupied. With capacity maximised and no new facilities available, Council officers are mindful to ensure allocations do not exceed ground capacity.

Excessive allocations result in overused and damaged playing surfaces. This creates unsafe playing conditions and leads to temporary ground closures, which can impact upon club utilisation in the medium term and create additional maintenance requirements to bring back to the appropriate standards.

Sporting ground and pavilion allocation policy compliance - summer 2020/2021

A list of 13 clubs applying for a summer 2020/2021 sports ground and pavilion allocation is listed in **Attachment 1** along with the participation levels of genders in juniors and seniors, including numbers of teams each club has. The data is requested as part of each club's tenancy application prior to season starting. It may be subject to change as registration days are held, training resumes and the season starts.

In partnership with Council and the State and local cricket associations, Moreland's cricket clubs have been paying close attention to the impacts on winter sport through DHHS restrictions. For the upcoming 2020/21 summer season, all 13 cricket clubs have registered a female and junior team with their associated competition as part of each club's tenancy application. Council officers have been liaising with the local cricket associations who have advised delays to season starting dates, which may impact team and player registrations. Actual team and player registrations will be confirmed by cricket associations prior to the commencement of the season.

Should any club fail to maintain a female team for the 2020/2021 season competition, the Policy indicates that they will be considered non-compliant and Council will reserve the right not to allocate facilities for this upcoming season or provide access on a casual fee basis only.

Glenroy Cricket Club

Glenroy Cricket Club (the Club) struggled to maintain a senior women's team last season, with majority of the rounds being forfeited by the club. The Community Development Director and officers met with the Club committee and Cricket Victoria on 18 February 2020 to discuss the challenges experienced by the club and their plans to address these in 2020/2021 season. Council requested the Club field a women's and girls' team with an association in August 2020 and that communication between the Club and Council should be regular and a plan needs to be put into action that includes updating the Club's strategic and recruitment plans for Club volunteers. The Club understood the Policy and their requirements and agreed to work closely with Council to better support women and girls at the club.

Brunswick Ultimate Disc Society

The Brunswick Ultimate Discus Society (BUDS) have not applied to use Council facilities as at August 20, 2020. Council officers have spoken to club representatives who are uncertain of their ability to return to play in the current environment. Council officers will continue to work with the club in the event they are able to resume training/play during the summer season.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been considered in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. Sections that specifically relate to this report include: Section 18: The right to take part in public life.

4. Consultation

Recreation Services has consulted relevant sporting bodies including Cricket Victoria, Victorian Turf Cricket Association, North West Metropolitan Cricket Association and the Victorian Sub District Cricket Association in the preparation of this report. Internal consultation has also been undertaken between the Recreation Services and Open Space units to confirm the allocation of facilities.

The open dialogue between Council and the above-mentioned sporting bodies will enable collaboration to support Moreland clubs in their preparation for an uncertain season of summer sport. Lessons learned from the winter season are being discussed with summer clubs to help them be prepared for change and modified activities to maximise participation opportunities.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

Any club owing ground or pavilion fees from previous seasons, or with outstanding utility fees, will not be offered summer 2020/2021 ground allocation until payment is made, or an agreed payment plan is in place.

Confidential Attachment 2 outlines clubs who have outstanding debts owing to the summer season allocation.

The cost of waiving the fees for Summer clubs is estimated at \$102,815.63. This reduction in income was not included in Council's 2020/21 budget and will form an increase to Council's COVID-19 relief and recovery package. A report on the further impact of COVID-19 on Council's financial position will be presented separately to Council.

7. Implementation

Following Council's decision, clubs will receive written confirmation of their allocation within 14 days.

Attachment/s

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| 1 | Summer season 2020/2021 sports ground and pavilion allocation | D20/349075 |
| 2 | Summer season 2020/2021 sports ground tenancy allocations - outstanding debtors - CONFIDENTIAL | D20/349076 |

Pursuant to sections 77(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1989 and 3(1)(d.) of the Local Government Act 2020 this attachment has been designated as confidential by the Chief Executive Officer because it relates to contractual matters.

Attachment 1 - Summer 2020/2021 sports ground and pavilion allocation

Club	Venues to be allocated		Allocation of Sporting Facilities, Grounds and Pavilion Policy compliance								Females on Committee	Documentation required for allocation* *as at time of report Incorporation (copy) Public Liability Insurance (copy) Liquor License (copy) Food Registration (copy) Strategic Plan (copy) Sport Club Constitution (copy) AGM minutes (copy) Annual Report (copy)	Affiliated Association	
	Training ground/s	Match ground/s	Junior development program	Juniors		Junior teams		Seniors		Senior teams				
				Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male				Female
SUMMER ALLOCATIONS														
Brunswick Cricket Club	Gillon Oval	Gillon Oval Holbrook Reserve Allard Park Clifton Park West	Junior Blasters	162	19	17	2	70	40	6	3	2	PLI (CV not yet supplied), COVID RMP	VSDCA VTCA NWMCA
Coburg Cricket Club	City Oval	City Oval Hallam Reserve Parker Reserve East Parker Reserve West	Junior Blasters	150	15	11	0	85	35	6	2	TBC	PLI (CV not yet supplied), Liquor Licence, Food Registration, Incorporated Certificate, Sports Constitution	VSDCA NWMCA CV
East Coburg Cricket Club	Brearley Reserve	Brearley Reserve Jackson Reserve	Junior Blasters	80	7	6	1	80	6	5	1	3	PLI (CV not yet supplied), AGM Minutes, Food Registration, COVID RMP	VTCA NWMCA
Glenroy Cricket Club	Sewell Reserve Wallace Reserve	Sewell Reserve Cole Reserve South Wallace Reserve	Junior Blasters	31	2	3	0	70	20	5	1	1	PLI (CV not yet supplied), Annual Report, AGM Minutes, Food Registration, COVID RMP	VTCA NWMCA
Haig Fawkner Cricket Club	Mutton Reserve	Mutton Reserve East Mutton Reserve West	Junior Blasters	100	30	8	3	50	10	4	1	2	PLI (CV not yet supplied), COVID RMP	VTCA NWMCA
Moreland Sports Club - Brunswick Ultimate Frisbee	Allard Park	Allard Park Wylie Reserve	N/A	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	TBC	3	PLI (CV not yet supplied)	UV AFDA
Oak Park Cricket Club	JP Fawkner	JP Fawkner East Reserve	Junior Blasters	55	13	6	1	25	10	2	1	2	PLI (CV not yet supplied), COVID RMP	NWMCA
Pascoe Vale Central Cricket Club	Oak Park Reserve (casual allocation)	Oak Park Reserve East Oak Park Reserve West (casual allocation)	Junior Blasters	41	15	3	1	110	15	6	1	3	PLI (CV not yet supplied), Annual Report, AGM Minutes,	NWMCA
Pascoe Vale Hadfield Cricket Club	Raeburn Reserve Martin Reserve	Raeburn Reserve Martin Reserve Parker Reserve East	Junior Blasters	55	17	6	2	40	10	4	1	3	PLI (CV not yet supplied),	VTCA NWMCA CV
Pascoe Vale United Cricket Club	Cook Reserve	Cook Reserve Wallace Reserve West	Junior Blasters	50	17	4	3	50	12	4	1	1	PLI (CV not yet supplied)	NWMCA
St Andrews Pascoe Vale Cricket Club	Cole Reserve	Cole Reserve North Cole Reserve South Cole Reserve West	Junior Blasters	45	30	3	3	50	15	4	1	1	PLI (CV not yet supplied), AGM Minutes, COVID RMP	VTCA NWMCA CV
St Francis de Sales Cricket Club	JP Fawkner West Reserve Rayner Reserve	JP Fawkner West Reserve JP Fawkner East Reserve Rayner Reserve McDonald Reserve	Junior Blasters	70	30	7	2	75	8	4	1	1	PLI (CV not yet supplied), Annual Report,	VTCA NWMCA CV
West Coburg Cricket Club	Shore Reserve Morris Reserve	Shore Reserve Fleming Park Morris Reserve McDonald Reserve	Junior Blasters	140	41	10	5	92	9	6	1	3	PLI (CV not yet supplied), COVID RMP	VTCA NWMCA

DCF43/20 MORELAND AFFORDABLE HOUSING LTD - DEVELOPMENT SITES

Director City Futures

City Strategy and Design

Executive Summary

The lack of secure and affordable housing is a significant issue for many Moreland residents and Council is committed to playing its part in addressing this problem.

Council has supported the establishment of Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd (MAH). MAH is a company limited by guarantee and a registered charity. Council has nomination rights for three of its seven-member board, which has an independent chairperson. In April and August 2019, Council resolved to provide MAH with the opportunity to undertake detailed project feasibility on five parcels of Council land for possible redevelopment for affordable housing.

This report provides an update on MAH's activities in light of new opportunities presented by State Government initiatives to facilitate social and affordable housing, recommends that Council notes MAH will lodge a planning permit application for development of a site for affordable housing in order to progress towards a shovel ready project, revises the scope of the five site feasibility to consider only the transfer of land option in the case of Wilkinson Street, and notes that any decision to sell or transfer land will be subject to a future Council decision and compliance with its obligations under the *Local Government Act 1989*.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Notes Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd will lodge a planning application for the site at 2-12 Wilkinson Street Brunswick (western section, outlined in yellow in figure 1 in section 3 of this report), designed to meet the requirements of the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard and subject to Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd agreeing to enter into a binding agreement with Council to develop the site for affordable housing in perpetuity, as required by Council.
2. Receives the project feasibility report by February 2021 including the comprehensive assessment of development options provided by Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd on five feasibility sites, including the 2-12 Wilkinson Street, Brunswick site.
3. Endorses a change in scope of the feasibility to be undertaken by Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd such that the 2-12 Wilkinson Street, Brunswick site only considers a land transfer option and does not include a lease option.
4. Writes to Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd advising of its decision in relation to this Moreland Affordable Housing Development Sites report.
5. Writes to the Minister for Housing providing a progress update and encouraging direct State Government support.

1. Policy Context

Council Action Plan Item 25 - Deliverable 2:

- Report on Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd outcomes of site feasibility assessment by February 2021.

The Affordable Housing Action Plan (AHAP) adopted by Council in September 2019 identifies development of affordable housing on Council land as one of four Focus Areas. Actions identified under the AHAP for 2019/20 include:

2.1 Identify land for a housing project, and

2.2 Support the operations of Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd.

The Municipal Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021 sets out a specific priority action under Outcome 3 of the Liveable Communities focus area:

- Council will establish Moreland Affordable Housing Ltd to increase the provision of social and affordable housing in the municipality.

The State Government released its Homes for Victorians strategy in 2018 as a response to what is described as “the housing affordability crisis in Victoria”. This has resulted in increased investment in new social housing, both through direct investment in public housing and financial support for community housing providers.

Since then a \$500 million COVID-19 pandemic recovery investment package for social housing was announced in May 2020. The Building Victoria’s Recovery Taskforce has also been established to assist the construction and development sector with a strong emphasis on the provision of new social and affordable housing.

2. Background

Council has used its land to increase the provision of social and affordable housing in five projects over the past 15 years. In Coburg, a proposal by Women’s Property Initiatives to develop seven townhouses on land that Council declared surplus, led to a section 223 (of the *Local Government Act 1989*) public submission process. Following this, Council resolved to sell the land through an Expression of Interest process which preferred the provision of social housing. The development was completed in 2016 and won the Leading Housing Development Project Victoria at the 2017 Australasian Housing Institute Awards.

In Coburg North, a Council-owned site was approved for a long-term (50 year) lease following a request by the Lighthouse Foundation for support in establishing supported accommodation for young people. A six-bedroom home was developed with philanthropic funding and in-kind support through the Property Industry Foundation and since 2016 has been providing a home to young mothers and their children with the support of a community committee which includes neighbours and local traders.

Council and MAH have agreed a Memorandum of Understanding which allocates \$753,000 in financial support from the Moreland Housing Reserve over four years. Council has also selected five car park sites in Brunswick and Glenroy as potential development sites for MAH (the five sites). The funding for 2020/21 is \$211,808 based on an Annual Activity Plan approved by the Director City Futures. In November 2019 Council resolved to request that MAH undertake activities to deliver a report to Council with options based on the Site Feasibility Guidelines to enable Council officers to report the findings of the feasibility to Council.

In April 2020, MAH appointed Grant Kirby as Executive Officer who, since that time, has been intensively engaging with the stakeholders from across State and Federal Governments, the community housing sector, as well as Council officers. MAH has also engaged an architecture firm and planning consultants to commence preliminary design work for a future development of the Wilkinson Street site.

3. Issues

A new context – COVID-19 Recovery

In progressing the five sites identified for feasibility work, MAH has taken into account announcements from the State Government supporting social and affordable housing as a part of keeping a pipeline of construction projects to support the State's recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic. In so doing, MAH has identified the Wilkinson Street site as a potential early and shovel ready project. This site is one which does not require rezoning and is relatively unencumbered.

In signalling increased direct State Government investment in social and affordable housing projects, the Department of Health and Human Service is encouraging MAH to develop up a proposal.

MAH is therefore seeking to progress a planning permit application for the site.

Subject site

The site is the western section of the 2-12 Wilkinson St car park (marked in yellow below) which was supported as a potential MAH development site by Council by Council report DCF67/19 in August 2019.



Change in Feasibility Scope

In the Site Feasibility Guidelines Council endorsed as guidance for consideration of the status of land ownership and management of the five sites, it states:

MAH should clearly demonstrate that it has tested both leasehold and title transfer models with regard to the feasibility of development on each site, including in discussions with potential funding or grant partners.

MAH has committed to including detailed information to demonstrate development potential using both lease and transfer options in its detailed report to Council officers which it commits in its Annual Activity Plan to deliver by 16 October 2020. However, it has reached preliminary conclusion that a leasehold development model will not provide for the sustainability of MAH as a company beyond its initial one or two developments as it would be constrained in its ability to raise finance. MAH states that it is focussed on meeting the expectation that it will not need to be reliant on operational funding from Council beyond the initial four-year agreement.

As such MAH has proposed that it undertake detailed financial modelling and engage in discussions with stakeholders on the basis that the Wilkinson site may be transferred to MAH at either a peppercorn rate or at less than market value. As would be the case to progress any project involving sale or lease for the five sites, this would be subject to Council's further consideration, including consideration of the detailed proposal. Council will not make a final decision on the proposal until it has complied with its obligations under sections 189 and 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

Planning

MAH has requested that it be supported by Council to lodge a planning application on the Wilkinson site with a view to expedite it to being 'shovel ready'. It has proposed that an application on the site will be designed to meet the requirements of the Moreland Design Excellence Scorecard and will be subject to MAH agreeing to enter into a binding agreement with Council to commit to developing the site for affordable housing in perpetuity, as required by Council.

In this instance, formal consent from Council is not required to enable lodgement of a planning permit application. A planning permit applicant only needs to declare that a land owner has been made aware of an application being made on their land. This report therefore recommends that Council notes that a planning permit application will be lodged.

Response to Climate Emergency

MAH has committed to meeting Council's Design Excellence Scorecard for the development of this land. This means that the building will be high-performing in terms of energy efficiency and have low carbon emissions.

Social and economic implications

An increase in the provision of affordable housing in Moreland will provide local employment both during construction and in the provision of support services once the homes are tenanted. Recent Australian research has shown that social housing provides a significant multiple of positive community impact for each dollar invested.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. Facilitating MAH lodging a planning permit application does not conflict with any of the 20 rights contained in the Charter.

4. Consultation

Council officers from Property and Urban Planning Units have been consulted in the preparation of this report.

Councillors were briefed by MAH on 13 July 2020 and by Council officers on 31 August 2020.

MAH has been consulted in the preparation of this report.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

The funds required to action the recommendation have been budgeted for the Strategy and Research Unit for 2020/21.

7. Implementation

If MAH lodges a planning permit application for the site, the application will be processed through the normal planning permit application process.

Separate to the planning permit process and in accordance with its approved Annual Activity Plan, MAH will continue to prepare a detailed proposal including economic modelling for the five sites. However, the early work to progress a project at 2-12 Wilkinson Street will push the delivery timelines on this overall feasibility work being presented to a Council meeting from December 2020 to February 2021.

Following Council's consideration of the development proposal, the next step will be a public consultation process under sections 189 and 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989*. In the instance of Wilkinson Street, subject to Council endorsing the change of scope outlined above, this process would be to declare an intention to transfer the land to MAH for the project. Should Council proceed with this step it will then be required to consider all public submissions prior to making a decision on a proposed transfer of land to MAH.

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

DCF44/20 CLIMATE CHANGE ACT PLEDGE

Director City Futures

City Change

Executive Summary

Sections 46 and 47 of the *Climate Change Act 2017* (the Act) stipulate that Councils may choose to make voluntary carbon emissions reduction pledges to help Victoria transition to a net zero emissions community and economy.

The pledge relates to a five-year period starting 1 January the following year (2021). Councils may reaffirm and alter their pledges in every fifth year after 1 August 2020 (that is, 2025, 2030, 2035 etc). The pledges must include actions to be undertaken by the Council over the five years that are “reasonably expected” to contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gases caused or influenced by the Council.

Originally these pledges were due by 1 August 2020. Councillor officers therefore submitted a pledge, subject to Council endorsement, on 31 July to the Hon. Lily D'Ambrosio MP Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change (Attachment 1). The foundation of Council's pledge at this time is Council's “*Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme*” project.

Council officers were notified on Friday 21 August that the Council pledge can now be updated at any time and that the Minister is accepting submissions on an ongoing basis in recognition of this year's unprecedented circumstances.

Officer Recommendation

That Council endorses the pledge submitted to the Hon. Lily D'Ambrosio MP Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change as contained in Attachment 1 to this report.

1. Policy Context

On 23 February 2017, the *Climate Change Act 2017* (the Act) was made. The Act commenced operation on 1 November 2017. The Department of Land, Water, Environment and Planning (DELWP) is the custodian of the Act, and the Minister responsible is the Hon. Lily D'Ambrosio MP Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change.

The Act provides Victoria with a legislative foundation to manage climate change risks, maximise the opportunities that arise from action, and drive Victoria's transition to a net zero emission, climate resilient community and economy.

The Act sets out a clear policy framework and a pathway to 2050 that is consistent with the Paris Agreement to keep global temperature rise well below two degrees Celsius above pre-industrial levels. It provides a platform for subsequent action by government, community and business and the long-term perspective and policy stability needed to drive innovation and investment.

Sections 46 and 47 of the Act provide that councils may choose to make voluntary carbon emissions reduction pledges to help Victoria transition to a net zero emissions community and economy.

The pledge relates to a five-year period starting January 1 the following year (2021). Councils may reaffirm and alter their pledges in every fifth year after 1 August 2020 (that is, 2025, 2030, 2035 etc). The pledges must include actions to be undertaken by the Council over the five years that are "reasonably expected" to contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gases caused or influenced by the Council.

Moreland's objective is to foster a 'zero carbon' community by 2040. The Moreland Zero Carbon – Climate Emergency 2040 Framework and Action Plan sets priorities over the first five years (2020 – 2025) and beyond.

Council's mandate to pursue the delivery of zero carbon in the Planning Scheme has been facilitated through actions detailed within the Council endorsed Moreland Zero Carbon – 2040 Framework and Zero Carbon Moreland – Climate Emergency Action Plan, as well as, Councillor Notice of Motion (NOM) 33/18.

2. Background

Moreland City Council's Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme project (the 'project') seeks to reduce community emissions from the built environment and support Moreland City Council's objective to ensure net zero emissions by 2040.

Currently, there is no requirement for development to incorporate renewable energy systems or electric vehicle infrastructure, nor is consideration given to circular economy and embodied carbon emissions from the use of materials and associated indirect greenhouse emissions. It is expected, subject to final approval by Council and the Minister for Planning, Moreland's Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme project will require new developments to incorporate these measures, demonstrating a robust outcome or pathway to achieve zero carbon objectives.

The anticipated delivery of this project, within the next five-year period, will assist the State Government to achieve its interim emission reduction target and facilitate a pathway to deliver a zero carbon Victoria by 2050. An outcome to achieve greater emission reduction is compounded if additional Councils adopt, partner and/or leverage from the project and respective actions as planned.

3. Issues

Pledge system awareness by Local Government

A survey undertaken by the Western Alliance for Greenhouse Action (WAGA) across a number of councils raised the concern that the pledge system has not been widely promoted and is voluntary so there is limited visibility, promotion and awareness, thereby not enabling Councils to assist in achieving the aims of the Act. Moreland Council officers only became aware of the opportunity to pledge in late July 2020.

Extension of statutory timeframe

The Council pledge was submitted, subject to Council endorsement, by Council officers on 31 July, prior to the official release of a letter or direction that extends the statutory timeframe of 1 August 2020, detailed under the Act. The pledge that was submitted is at **Attachment 1** and indicates that Council is yet to endorse it. Council officers were notified on Friday 21 August that the Council pledge can now be updated at any time and that the Minister is accepting submissions on an ongoing basis in recognition of this year's unprecedented circumstances.

The Executive Director - Climate Change acknowledged receipt of the pledge and encouraged Council officers to continue liaison with the DELWP in the development of the Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme Project (refer to **Attachment 2**). The advice, to ensure Council's initiative appropriately reflects national agreements on consistency between planning schemes, the National Construction Code, and aligns with state and national work to improve the energy performance of new buildings, has been noted.

Guidance from State Government

Currently there is limited guidance available on the:

- Relationships and responsibilities between the Act, the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* and the *Local Government Act 2020*;
- Reporting obligations, including frequency.

Council officers understand that DELWP is preparing further guidelines on pledge submission requirements, reporting requirements and other information.

Should the opportunity arise that the timeframe is appropriately extended and/or further guidance material becomes available, Council may choose to revisit its pledge and proposal, and provide an updated statement accordingly, at which time a subsequent Council report would be prepared.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the *Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities Act 2006*. The Moreland Human Rights Policy provides an overarching framework for delivering accessible, equitable and inclusive programs, services and decision-making processes. The impacts of climate breakdown will not be borne equally or fairly, between rich and poor, women and men, and older and younger generations etc. Consequently, the focus of Council's efforts is on 'climate justice', which looks at the climate crisis through a human rights lens and on the belief that by working together we can create a better future for present and future generations'.

4. Consultation

Council officers have liaised across the Strategic Planning Unit and the City Development Branch in the preparation of this report.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

There are no additional financial and/or resourcing implications currently expected as a result of this pledge.

7. Implementation

Subject to Council's endorsement, the pledge as submitted will remain as previously provided. Should the further guidance material become available, Council may choose to revisit the pledge and proposal, and provide an updated statement accordingly, at which time a subsequent Council report would be prepared.

Attachment/s

- 1** [!\[\]\(8c4dca64662d21542001ca0ed7eeb688_img.jpg\)](#) Climate Change Pledge - Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme - Letter 31 July 2020 D20/317990
- 2** [!\[\]\(3de35c640e7147a3fb61ee393128d2ae_img.jpg\)](#) Climate Change Act Pledge Response ACHIEVING ZERO CARBON IN THE PLANNING SCHEME - August 2020 D20/357822



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Dear Minister

**CITY OF MORELAND COUNCIL PLEDGE OR PROPOSAL UNDER THE
CLIMATE CHANGE ACT 2017 (VIC)**

I am writing to inform you that the City of Moreland is providing a Council Pledge or specific Proposal for incorporation within the Victorian Government's Climate Change Strategy.

The foundation of our Council Pledge or specific Proposal is based upon Moreland City Council's *Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme* project (the 'project').

In line with the Victorian Government requirements detailed under the *Climate Change Act 2017* (Vic) (the 'Act') to deliver a zero carbon Victoria by 2050, the project will assist the City of Moreland to ensure that it provides a zero-carbon community by 2040. The project will provide significant emission reductions within the energy, waste and transport sectors, as well as, facilitate a pathway to address emissions emanating from the built environment. The timeline for the delivery of our project is within the Climate Change Strategy's five-year period, commencing 1 January 2021 and concluding 31 December 2025.

For your consideration, we are providing two avenues to incorporate Moreland City Council's *Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme* project as a part of the 'emission reduction component of the Climate Change Strategy' (section 30(4) of the Act).

The respective avenues include:

- 1. A Council Pledge** – with reference to section 30(4)(d) of the Act with acknowledgment of the requirements outlined under sections 46 and 47 of the Act; or
- 2. A Specific Proposal** – with reference to section 30(4)(f) of the Act whereby the project has been endorsed by Moreland City Council and is representative of wider community interests.

Background

Council's mandate to pursue the delivery of zero carbon in the Planning Scheme has been facilitated through actions detailed within our Council endorsed *Moreland Zero Carbon* –

Moreland Language Link

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Ελληνικά	9280 1912	ਪੰਜਾਬੀ	9280 0751
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Tiếng Việt	9280 1915	9280 1919	

2040 Framework and Zero Carbon Moreland – Climate Emergency Action Plan, as well as, Councillor Notice of Motion (NOM) 33/18. Additionally, the action has also stemmed from our TAKE2 Local Government Climate Change Pledge, facilitated via a separate program.

Moreland City Council aims to deliver a Planning Scheme that requires development to address better roofs through incorporating renewable energy systems and urban greening infrastructure, improve approaches towards waste minimisation, storage, handling and recovery through circular economy considerations and the use of appropriate materials within buildings, as well as, future proofing development to provide electric vehicle charging infrastructure. Collectively, such areas serve as strong avenues to drive emission reduction within the built environment.

1. Council Pledge

The following statement is a draft pledge scheduled for Moreland City Council ('Council') endorsement at its September meeting made by in accordance with sections 46 and 47 of the *Climate Change Act 2017* (Vic) (the 'Act') associated with the preparation and content of a Council Pledge. Officers are forwarding you this in advance of this meeting as the pledge reflects existing decisions of Council which are outlined further below and is formatted to meet the requirements of the Act. In the event that the pledge changes in anyway a substitute pledge will be forwarded to you.

Pursuant to section 46(1) of the Act, a Council may make a statement in respect of greenhouse gas emissions reductions resulting from the performance of the Council's powers and duties under the *Local Government Act 1989* (Vic) and the *Local Government Act 2020* (Vic) on or before 1 August 2020.

In accordance with section 47(1)(a) of the Act, this Pledge, specifically and in its entirety, relates to the action to be undertaken by Moreland City Council to deliver Moreland City Council's *Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme* project (the 'project').

The remit to deliver the project is provided through Council's, endorsed, *Moreland Zero Carbon – 2040 Framework and Zero Carbon Moreland – Climate Emergency Action Plan*, as well as, Councillor Notice of Motion (NOM) 33/18. It is reasonably expected that the delivery of the project will contribute to the reduction of greenhouse gas emissions caused or otherwise influenced by Council.

With respect to section 46(3) of the Act, this Pledge relates to a period of five years commencing on 1 January 2021 until 31 December 2025. The period reciprocally serves as the intended timeframe which the project will be delivered within.

Pursuant to section 47(1)(b) of the Act, estimating the greenhouse gas emission reductions from the project is dependent upon the type of development proposed that will be required to comply with Moreland City Council's Zero Carbon Planning Scheme. Current tools that are already available to assesses development, such as the Green Building Council of Australia's Green Star assessment tool and framework, as well as, the Municipal Association of Victoria's Built Environment Sustainability Scorecard (BESS) assessment tool, will be utilised for town planning purposes that quantify greenhouse gas emission reductions. The tools have the mechanisms available to quantify greenhouse gas emissions through embedding or endorsing Australia's National Greenhouse Gas Accounts standards and factors when calculating respective greenhouse gas emissions and reductions for development. It is reasonably expected that through the delivery and adoption of the project, the requirement for new development to incorporate renewable energy systems and electric vehicle infrastructure will lead to greenhouse gas emission reductions within the built environment.

In delivering this project, Council will consider the Policy Objectives and Guiding Principles in accordance with section 47(2) of the Act and as outlined under part 4, divisions 2 and 3, respectively, of the Act.

2. Specific Proposal

The following proposal is provided with respect to section 30(4)(f) of the *Climate Change Act 2017* (Vic).

Moreland City Council's *Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme* project (the 'project') will address reducing community emissions from the built environment and support Moreland City Council's objective to ensure net zero emissions by 2040.

The project is supported through the Council endorsed *Moreland Zero Carbon – 2040 Framework* and *Zero Carbon Moreland – Climate Emergency Action Plan*, as well as, Councillor Notice of Motion (NOM) 33/18. Having undertaken extensive community consultation and public exhibition of such documentation, with support received from the community, the project is representative of community wide interests to ensure greenhouse gas emission reduction.

Currently, there is no requirement for development to incorporate renewable energy systems or electric vehicle infrastructure, nor consideration given to circular economy and embodied carbon emissions from the use of materials and associated indirect greenhouse emissions. It is expected that subject to final approval by Council and the Minister for Planning, Moreland's Zero Carbon Planning Scheme will require that new development incorporate respective measures, demonstrating a robust outcome or pathway to achieve zero carbon objectives.

The anticipated delivery of this project, within the next five-year period, will assist the Victorian Government to achieve its interim emission reduction target and facilitate a pathway to deliver a zero carbon Victoria by 2050. An outcome to achieve greater emission reduction is compounded if additional Councils adopt, partner and/or leverage from the project and respective actions as planned.

Please note that we have prepared this statement, consisting of a Council Pledge and specific Proposal, prior to the official release of a formal letter or direction that may allow the extension of the statutory timeframe of 1 August 2020, detailed under the *Act*, for Councils to provide a Council Pledge. Should the opportunity arise that the timeframe is appropriately extended, we may revisit our Council Pledge and Proposal, and provide an updated statement accordingly.

We welcome the Victorian Government's commitment to address climate change and achieve net zero emissions for Victoria. We look forward to collaborating with Victorian Government agencies on the implementation of our Council Pledge or Proposal and the development of Whole of Government and Sector Pledges to reduce emissions from the energy, waste and transport sectors under the *Act*.

For further details about our Council Pledge or Proposal and the City of Moreland's project, *Achieving Zero Carbon in the Planning Scheme*, please contact William Tolis; Project Manager for Moreland City Council's Zero Carbon Planning Scheme project at wtolis@moreland.vic.gov.au.

Yours sincerely



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Dear Ms Coster

CITY OF MORELAND COUNCIL PLEDGE: ACHIEVING ZERO CARBON IN THE PLANNING SCHEME PROJECT

Thank you for your email of 31 July to the Hon Lily D'Ambrosio MP, Minister for Energy, Environment and Climate Change, about your council pledge and specific proposal under the *Climate Change Act 2017* (the Act). As this matter is in my area of responsibility, the Minister has asked that I respond on her behalf.

The Victorian Government recognises the importance of acting on climate change for a thriving and resilient future for Victoria. Victorian councils will play an important role in contributing to the collective efforts needed to achieve net zero emissions by 2050, and in responding and adapting to the climate impacts that we are already experiencing.

I appreciate the timely submission of your council pledge, which aims to reduce emissions from the built environment by introducing planning scheme requirements for new developments to incorporate measures such as renewable energy systems and urban greening, circular economy considerations, and provisions for electric vehicle charging infrastructure.

I note that officers from the City of Moreland have been liaising with the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning about this proposal, and I strongly encourage continued engagement with the Energy and Planning groups of the department to share details as they are developed. It will be important to ensure that council's initiative appropriately reflects national agreements on consistency between planning schemes, the National Construction Code, and aligns with state and national work to improve the energy performance of new buildings.

The Victorian Government is also committed to pursuing actions that will reduce emissions across the state, including in relation to the built environment, transport, and waste. The Minister has recently opened the \$2.6 million Sustainable Infrastructure Fund grants scheme to increase the use of recycled materials in local infrastructure projects as part of the *Recycling Victoria* 10-year action plan for waste and recycling. The Government is also developing a Zero Emissions Vehicle Roadmap for release later this year. These initiatives, alongside other measures that are being developed through sector pledges and the Whole of Government pledge under the Act, will support Victoria's transition to a net zero emissions economy.

Should you wish to update this council pledge at any time, please note that the Minister is accepting submissions on an ongoing basis in recognition of this year's unprecedented circumstances. The Minister is also inviting collective pledges based on actions being taken by multiple councils, such as through partnerships and collaborative projects. Further guidance about council pledges will shortly be available at <https://www.climatechange.vic.gov.au/local-government/council-pledges/>, and submitted council pledges will also be published at that site.

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Thank you for raising this important matter with the Minister.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M Rodrigues'.

Mark Rodrigues
Executive Director, Climate Change

20/8/2020

DEP16/20 SALE OF COUNCIL LAND - 49 LANGTON STREET, GLENROY - ABANDONMENT OF PROPOSAL

Director Engagement and Partnerships

Property

Executive Summary

In 2017, Council received a request from the owner of 45 Langton Street, Glenroy to acquire Council's adjoining land at 49 Langton Street, Glenroy. The site is zoned General Residential 1 (GRZ1), measures approximately 176 square metres, is of an irregular shape and forms part of a nature strip. Due to its irregular shape, it is not suitable to be sold as a stand-alone site.

At its meeting on 12 July 2017 (DCS38/17), Council declared 49 Langton Street the site surplus to its needs, authorised the commencement of the statutory process to sell the land and resolved in the event of no submissions being received to sell the site at no less than 100 per cent of its current market value.

No objections were received during the public consultation; however, the owner of the site decided not to proceed with the acquisition, instead selling their property at 45 Langton Street, Glenroy. The new owners had verbally expressed their interest in acquiring the site to Council officers.

Council officers have been in discussions with the new owner for some time for the purchase land. Despite their interest in the land, an agreed outcome could not be reached through the negotiations.

As a consequence of not being able to reach agreement with the new owners of 45 Langton Street, Glenroy to the terms specified in Council's decision in July 2017, this report recommends Council abandons the proposal to sell the site and retains the land.

Officer Recommendation

That Council abandons the proposed sale of Council land at 49 Langton Street, Glenroy.

1. Policy Context

The Council Plan 2017–2021 articulates Council's provision of a large range of services for our community. These externally facing service areas are supported by a range of Council teams that include the management of the community's Council owned property and assets.

2. Background

In 2017, Council received a request from the owner of 45 Langton Street, Glenroy to acquire Council's adjoining land at 49 Langton Street, Glenroy (the site).

The site is zoned General Residential 1 (GRZ1), measures approximately 176 square metres, is of an irregular shape and forms part of a nature strip (shown in **Attachment 1**).

At its meeting on 12 July 2017 (DCS38/17), Council declared the site surplus to its needs, authorised the commencement of the statutory process in accordance with section 189 and 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and resolved that in the event no submissions were received, to sell the site at no less than 100 per cent of its current market value.

3. Issues

Whilst no objections were received during the public consultation period, the owner of 45 Langton Street decided not to proceed with the acquisition and instead sold their property.

The new owners of 45 Langton Street had verbally expressed interest in acquiring the site, however, negotiations have been unsuccessful.

Given the dimensions and irregular shape of the site along with development setback requirements, it is not viable for the site to be sold to anyone other than the owner of 45 Langton Street, Glenroy.

Should the property ownership of 45 Langton Street, Glenroy change in the future, and if the new owner is interested in acquiring the site from Council, a future proposal could be reconsidered at the appropriate time subject to a public notice process.

Human Rights Consideration

In developing this report to Council, the subject matter has been considered in accordance with the requirements of the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

4. Consultation

Relevant Council officers have been consulted regarding this proposal.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

As negotiations were unsuccessful and the purchase will not proceed, any income from the sale or rates revenue anticipated at the time of Council's 2017 decision will not be realised.

7. Implementation

Should the property ownership of 45 Langton Street, Glenroy change in the future, a proposed sale of land can be reconsidered subject to a public notice process.

Attachment/s

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49 Langton Street, Glenroy



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DEP17/20 PROPOSED SUBTERRANEAN DISCONTINUANCE AND SALE OF PART OF DUCKETT STREET, BRUNSWICK

Director Engagement and Partnerships

Property

Executive Summary

At the November 2019 Council meeting (EMF39/19) Council resolved to commence procedures to discontinue and sell a subterranean stratum of Duckett Street, Brunswick, shown hatched in Attachment 1 to this report, in accordance with section 206 and clause 3 of Schedule 10 to the *Local Government Act 1989*.

Duckett Acquisition Collective Pty Ltd, the developer of Nightingale Village in Hope and Duckett Streets, Brunswick, had previously requested that Council consider discontinuing and selling a subterranean stratum of Duckett Street, Brunswick.

Nightingale Village is a proposed mixed-use development with buildings on the northern side of Hope Street together with buildings on both the northern and southern sides of Duckett Street, Brunswick. The western 25 metres of Duckett Street, Brunswick has recently been closed to vehicular traffic by Council in order to create a public piazza linking/activating the buildings to be constructed in Duckett Street, Brunswick.

The developer is looking to service the entire site with power, water, fire and communication services from one supply point in Hope Street, Brunswick. The proposed stratum would allow these services to run below and across Duckett Street within an underground concrete service trench linking the buildings at 1-12 Duckett Street and 24-26 Hope Street, Brunswick. The location of the service trench is shown in Attachment 2 to this report.

Nightingale Village has obtained the necessary consent from Energy Safe Victoria for the electrical line to cross Duckett Street, Brunswick and has finalised its consultation with all other service authorities.

As part of the statutory process public notice of the proposal was given in *The Herald Sun* newspaper on Tuesday 28 July 2020. The notice was also published on Council's website and a copy of the notice was forwarded to the surrounding property owners.

No submissions or objections have been received.

The purpose of this report is to consider the discontinuance of the subterranean stratum of Duckett Street, Brunswick and the sale of the land to Duckett Acquisition Collective Pty Ltd.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Approves the discontinuance of the subterranean stratum of Duckett Street, Brunswick, shown in blue on Attachment 1 to this report, in accordance with section 206 and clause 3 of Schedule 10 of the *Local Government Act* 1989 and Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy.
2. Notes that no submissions were received in the consultation process conducted in accordance with section 223 of the *Local Government Act* 1989 and internal and external referrals provided no objections to the proposed discontinuance of the subterranean stratum of road, and determines that this section of road is not reasonably required as a road for public use.
3. Authorises the Director Engagement and Partnerships to do all things necessary to affect the discontinuance and sale of the subterranean stratum of Duckett Street, Brunswick.
4. Publishes notice of the decision to discontinue the subterranean section of road shown in blue on Attachment 1 to this report, in the Victoria Government Gazette.
5. Updates the Register of Public Roads in accordance with section 19 of the *Road Management Act* 2004, following the discontinuance being published in the Victoria Government Gazette.

1. Policy Context

The Council Plan 2017-2021 recognises Council's services must respond to the City's changing form while maintaining and enhancing our transport and open space networks, community facilities and services, and the wellbeing and connectedness of our people.

Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and Rights of Way Strategy 2011 have been used in assessing this proposal.

2. Background

On 8 February 201, Council resolved (DC16/17) to close the western 25 metres of Duckett Street, Brunswick to vehicular traffic in order to facilitate the creation of a 'public piazza'.

The creation of the piazza had been proposed as part of a mixed-use development (Nightingale Village) at 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12 Duckett Street and 24-26 Hope Street, Brunswick (MPS/2014/7).

The development has buildings on both sides of Duckett Street, Brunswick and as such the public piazza would link and activate the building frontages.

On 19 December 2018 (DCF78/18), Council issued a further planning permit (MPS/2018/362) for Nightingale Village including public realm works within the section of Duckett Street, Brunswick closed to vehicular traffic.

While closed to vehicular traffic, Duckett Street, Brunswick remains a Public Highway on Council's Register of Public Roads.

In June 2019, the Duckett Acquisition Collective Pty Ltd, the developer of Nightingale Village, requested Council to consider discontinuing and selling a subterranean stratum of Duckett Street, Brunswick.

The purpose of the stratum would allow power, water, fire and communication services to run below and across Duckett Street, Brunswick within an underground concrete service trench linking the buildings at 1-12 Duckett Street and 24-26 Hope Street, Brunswick. The underground trench would comprise two box culverts measuring approximately 754 millimetres mm wide and 600 millimetres high and be located at a depth of approximately 1400 millimetres below ground level. A cross-section of the proposed stratum/service trench is shown in **Attachment 1** to this report.

The underground trench is proposed to be located within the section of Duckett Street, Brunswick that has been closed to vehicular traffic and below the public realm works within the public piazza, as shown in the plan in **Attachments 2 and 3** to this report.

3. Issues

Rationale for Works

The developer of Nightingale Village is looking to service the entire site from one supply point in Hope Street, Brunswick in order to minimise costs, enhance activated street frontages within the development and overcome supply issues associated with water, electricity and communications.

Section 173 Agreement

Given the nature of the works proposed, it is recommended that the sale of land from the discontinued road be conditional on the purchaser entering into an agreement with Council under section 173 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*. Amongst other things, the agreement would:

- Require the owner of the land to indemnify the Council against all possible claims;
- Document the required level of Public Liability insurance;
- Set in place a regime for inspection, maintenance and repair of the trench;
- Require the owner of the land to register the trench and assets within the Dial Before You Dig system; and
- Require the owner to transfer the land back to Council in the event that the current use ceases.

Public Benefit

The applicant considers that the proposed connection across Duckett Street, Brunswick will allow it to further the objectives of the Commercial 1 Zone. The benefits include:

- Shared services (fire pump rooms, communication rooms, rainwater harvesting, electrical substation and hydraulics) across the precinct resulting in spatial efficiencies and an increase of approximately 130 square metres of ground floor commercial space further enhancing local employment;
- Substantial cost saving through avoidance of a water main upgrade, one electrical substation and shared services across the precinct resulting in improved resident and long-term affordability of housing stock;
- Removal of inactive building facades associated with fire boosters and meter cabinets, further enhancing the activated street frontages within the village to improve the amenity and liveability of the village.

Human Rights Consideration

In developing this report to Council, the subject matter has been considered in accordance with the requirements of the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

4. Consultation

Public notice of Council's intention to discontinue the subterranean stratum of road and sale of the land to Duckett Acquisition Collective Pty Ltd was given in the *Herald Sun* newspaper on Tuesday 28 July 2020. The notice was also published on Council's website and a copy of the notice was forwarded to the surrounding property owners.

No submissions under section 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989* have been received.

Duckett Street currently contains the following assets:

- Moreland Council 300 millimetre diameter storm-water drain;
- APA Group Gas main;
- CitiPower Overhead power poles and cables;
- NBN Co. Telecommunications cables;
- Telstra Telecommunications cables;
- Yarra Valley Water Water and sewerage.

With respect to electricity, Nightingale Village has obtained from Energy Safe Victoria the necessary consent for the electrical line to cross Duckett Street, Brunswick.

All necessary service authorities and Council departments have been consulted and no objections have been received.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the presentation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

In accordance with Council's Right of Way Strategy 2011, the land from the road is proposed to be sold to Duckett Acquisition Collective Pty Ltd, the owner and developer of the adjoining land on both sides of Duckett Street, Brunswick. The land is to be sold by private treaty for a sum comprising:

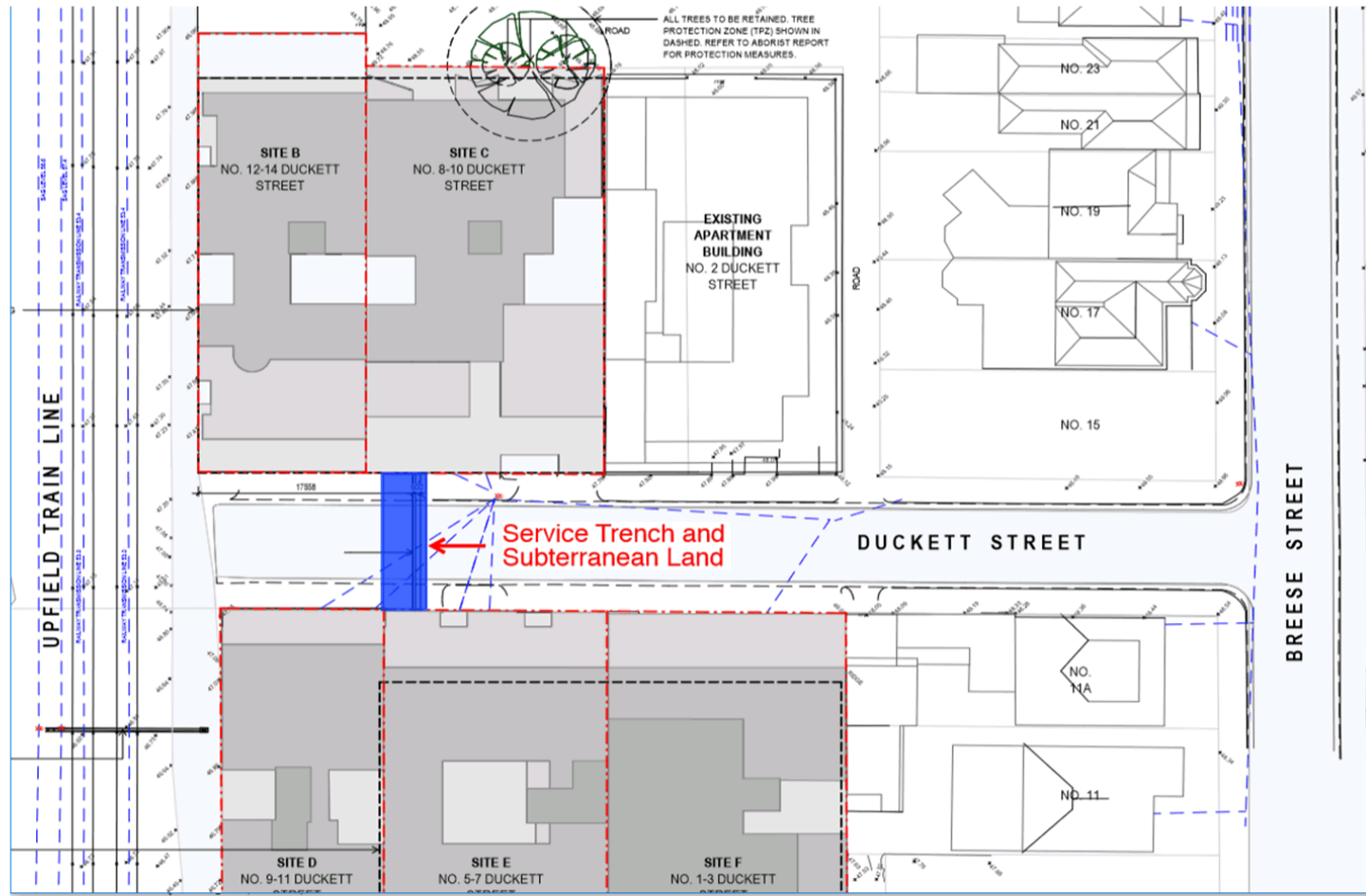
- \$133,100 (inclusive of GST) being the current market value of the land as determined by Council's contract valuer; and
- An amount representing reimbursement of the direct costs to Council in undertaking the discontinuance, estimated to be in the range of \$30,800 to \$35,800.

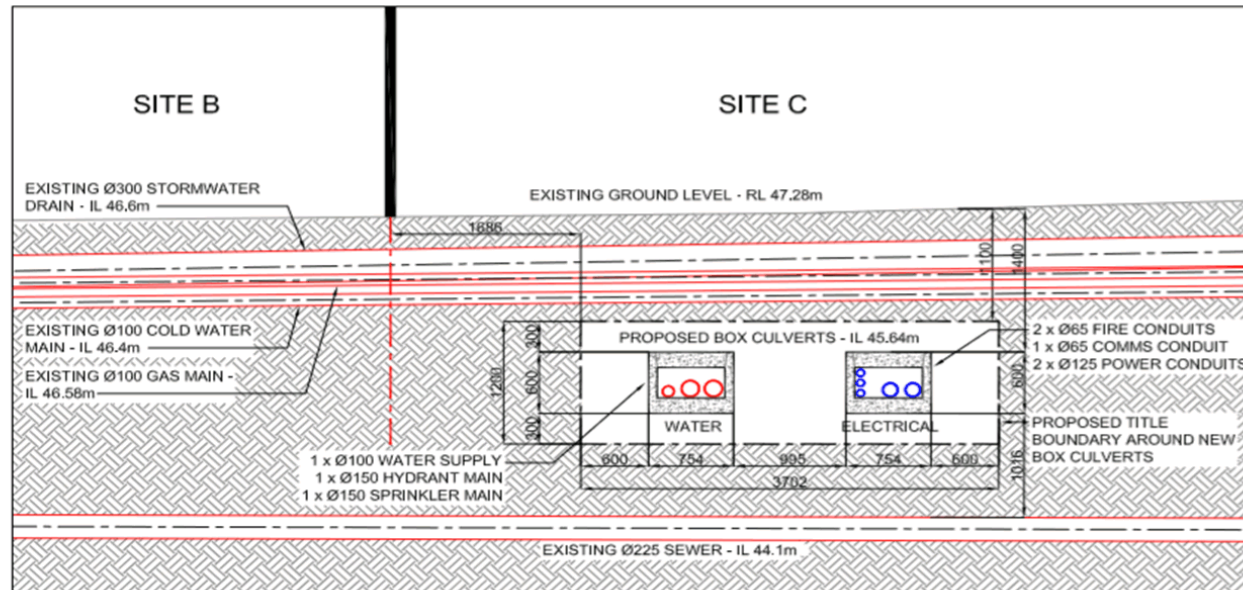
7. Implementation

Subject to Council's decision, Council officers will arrange for a notice to be published in the *Victoria Government Gazette*. Following which, they will arrange for the land to be sold in accordance with Council's Right of Way Strategy 2011.

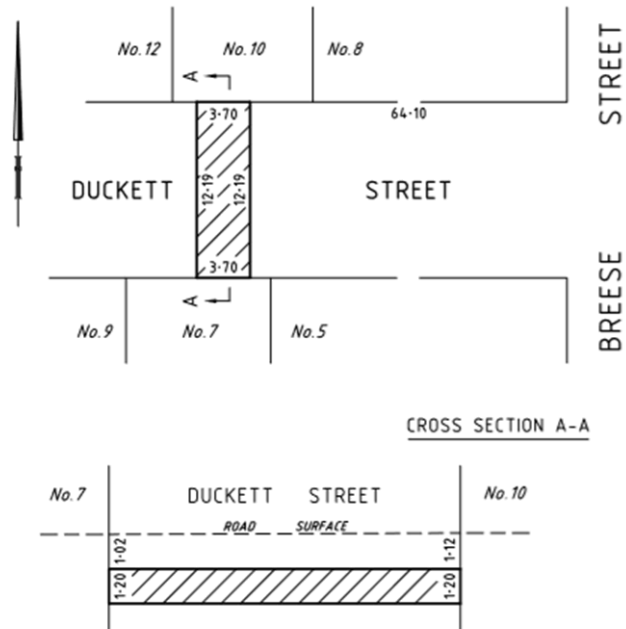
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1	Duckett Street - Proposed Discontinuance Location	D20/353602
2	Duckett Street - Services Trenches	D20/353612
3	Duckett Street - Location Plan	D20/353615





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DEP18/20 PROPOSED SALE OF LAND FROM PREVIOUSLY DISCONTINUED ROAD - REAR 9 DERBY STREET, FAWKNER

Director Engagement and Partnerships

Property

Executive Summary

Council has received a request from the Department of Health and Human Services and the Director of Housing (the Department) to purchase part of a previously discontinued road adjoining its property at 9 Derby Street, Fawkner.

The section of road the Department is seeking to acquire is shown as Lot 1 in Title Plan TP967924P in Attachment 2 to this report and shown outlined in green on page 3 of that Attachment. The Department has agreed to purchase the land from Council at its current market value and has agreed to reimburse Council its direct costs in implementing the sale of the land.

The purpose of this report is to recommend the sale of the former road to the Department of Health and Human Services and the Director of Housing pursuant to section 191 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Resolves to sell the section of previously discontinued road at the rear of 9 Derby Street, Fawkner, shown as Lot 1 in Title Plan 967924P and outlined in green at Attachment 2 to this report, in accordance with section 191 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy.
2. Authorises the Director Engagement and Partnerships to do all things necessary to affect a transfer of the land to the Department of Health and Human Services and Director of Housing.

1. Policy Context

The Council Plan 2017-2021 recognises Council's services must respond to the City's changing form while maintaining and enhancing our transport and open space networks, community facilities and services, and the wellbeing and connectedness of our people.

Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and Rights of Way Strategy 2011 have been used in assessing this proposal.

2. Background

In 1963 the former City of Broadmeadows discontinued the 3.05 metre-wide right of way (road) bound by Argyle, Derby, Marlborough and Albert Streets, Fawkner, shown highlighted on **Attachment 1** to this report and resolved to sell the land from the road to the adjoining property owners. Whilst the majority of the land has been sold, the unoccupied parcel at the rear of 9 Derby Street, shown as Lot 1 on Title Plan TP967924P in **Attachment 2** to this report and shown hatched on page 3 of the same Attachment remains unsold.

Council received a request from the Department of Health and Human Services and the Director of Housing (the Department) to purchase part of a previously discontinued road adjoining its property at 9 Derby Street, Fawkner.

In applying to purchase the land, the Department requested a Transfer between it and Council pursuant to section 191 of the *Local Government Act* 1989.

Under section 191 of the *Local Government Act* 1989, Council has the power to transfer, exchange or lease any land (with or without consideration) to the Crown, a Minister and certain public bodies.

Notwithstanding section 191 of the *Local Government Act* 1989, Council consulted the adjoining property owners concerning this request. Following which the owner of the adjoining property to the west, entitled to purchase part of the former road under Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy, determined not to express an interest in purchasing the land.

3. Issues

Future Development

The Department is seeking to acquire the additional land to assist with the development of five residential units on the site.

Human Rights Consideration

In developing this report to Council, the subject matter has been considered in accordance with the requirements of the Victorian Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

It is considered that the subject matter does not raise any human rights issues.

4. Consultation

During February 2020, Council consulted the adjoining property owners at 16 Marlborough Street, Fawkner and 11 Derby Street, Fawkner concerning this request.

Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy provides that land of this nature be 'allocated' where practical on a share basis between the directly abutting properties. Accordingly, first option to acquire the land is afforded to 9 Derby Street and 16 Marlborough Streets, Fawkner.

The owner of 16 Marlborough Street, Fawkner whilst entitled to be 'allocated' half of the land under Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy, has not expressed an interest in purchasing the land.

The property owner at 11 Derby Street, Fawkner purchased the former road section of land to the rear of their property some years ago. In response to this recent consultation, the owner advised that while they had not used the open former road at the rear of 9 Derby Street, Fawkner for rear access to his property, he would be interested in acquiring the section of land at the rear of 9 Derby Street from Council if it became available.

Council officers conclude the consultation process has been undertaken with all adjoining property owners, that the proposed sale of land in **Attachment 2** to the owners of 9 Derby Street, Fawkner is in accordance with Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

In accordance with Council's Right of Way Strategy 2011, the land from the road is proposed to be sold to the Department by private treaty for a sum comprising:

- \$26,400.00 (inclusive of GST) being the current market value of the land as determined by Council's contract valuer; and
- \$8,695.95 (inclusive of GST) representing reimbursement of Council's direct costs associated with implementing the sale of the land.

7. Implementation

Subject to Council's decision, Council officers will facilitate the sale of the land to the Department.


















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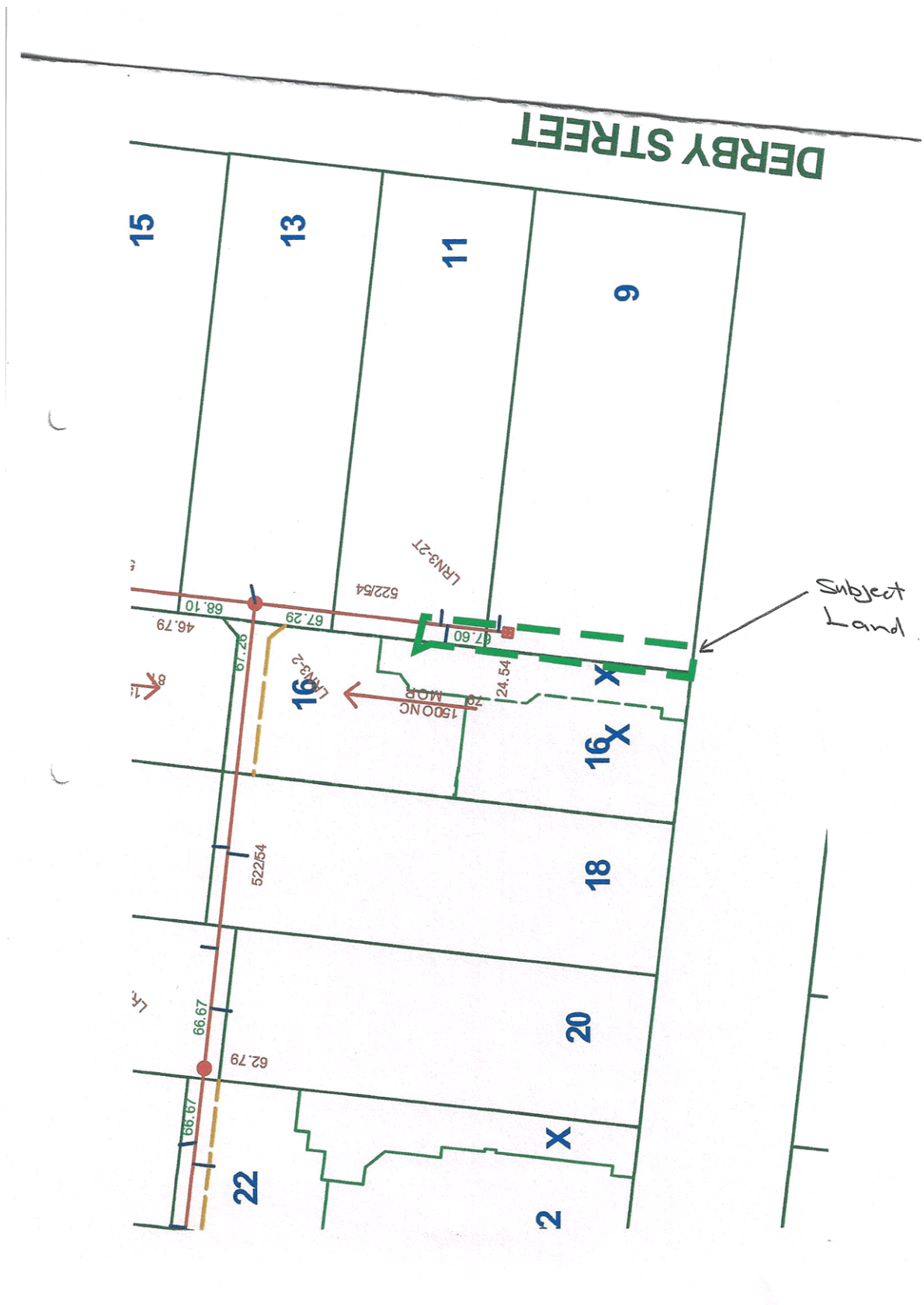
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fications, maps, plans, sections and elevations as are necessary to permit construction of Mitchell-street with the finished surface levels shown in the second column of the table hereunder in lieu of those shown in the first column:—

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And the Honorable Murray Victor Porter, Her Majesty's Minister for Local Government for the State of Victoria, shall give the necessary directions herein accordingly.

N. G. WISHART,
Clerk of the Executive Council.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENT.

At the Executive Council Chamber, Melbourne, the twenty-seventh day of August, 1963.

PRESENT:

The Lieutenant-Governor as Deputy for His Excellency the Governor of Victoria.
Mr. Bloomfield Mr. Thompson.
Mr. Mack

ROADS DISCONTINUED.—CITY OF BROADMEADOWS.

WHEREAS it is provided in section 528 (2) of the Local Government Act 1958, as amended, that where a road (whether or not a public highway but not being a road set out on land of the Crown) or any part thereof is not required for public use, the Governor in Council, on the request of the Council of the municipality in which such road is situated made not less than one month after publishing in a newspaper generally circulating in the district and posting to the registered proprietor (if any) of the land and any person known to have an interest in the land notice of intention to make such a request, may, by Order published in the Government Gazette, direct that such road or part shall be discontinued and thereupon such road or part shall be discontinued accordingly:

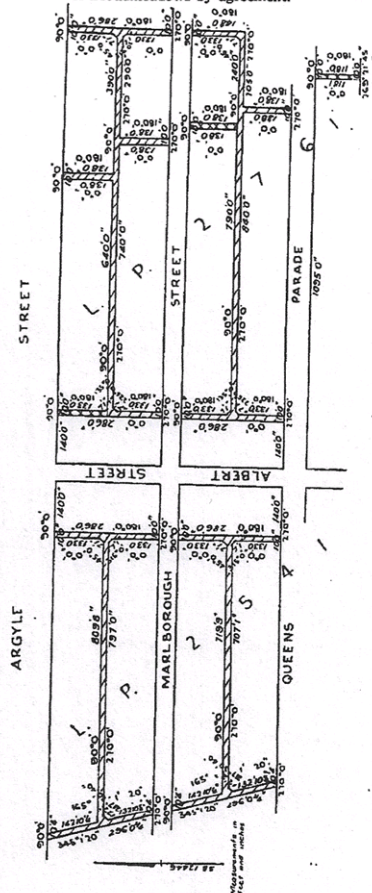
And whereas the Council of the City of Broadmeadows has requested that certain rights-of-way, in the vicinity of Queens-parade, Marlborough-street and Albert-street, Fawkner, be discontinued, and, not less than one month previously, has published in a newspaper generally circulating in the district and posted to the registered proprietors of the land in the roads and to all persons known to have an interest in the said roads notice of intention to make such request:

Now, therefore, the Lieutenant-Governor as Deputy for His Excellency the Governor of the State of Victoria, by and with the advice of the Executive Council thereof, hereby directs:—

- That the said roads, which are shown by hachure and cross-hachure on the plan hereunder, shall be discontinued;
- that notwithstanding such discontinuance the Melbourne and Metropolitan Board of Works shall continue to have and possess the same right title power authority or interest in or in relation to the land in such of the said roads as are shown by hachure on the said plan as it

had or possessed prior to such discontinuance with respect to or in connexion with any drains or pipes laid in or on such land for the purposes of sewerage or drainage;

- that the land in the road between lot 48 and lot 49 on plan of subdivision No. 2761, lodged in the Office of Titles, and shown by cross-hachure on the plan hereunder shall be retained by the Council of the City of Broadmeadows for municipal purposes; and
- that, subject to any such right title power authority or interest, the land in the roads shown by hachure and cross-hachure on the said plan, other than the land specified in paragraph (c) above, may be sold by the Council of the City of Broadmeadows by agreement.



And the Honorable Murray Victor Porter, Her Majesty's Minister for Local Government for the State of Victoria, shall give the necessary directions herein accordingly.

N. G. WISHART,
Clerk of the Executive Council.

DEP19/20 DISCONTINUANCE OF ROADS WITHIN JOHN PASCOE FAWKNER RESERVE AND ADJACENT 71 AND 73 WINIFRED STREET, OAK PARK

Director Engagement and Partnerships

Property

Executive Summary

At the July 2020 Council meeting Council resolved (EMF28/20) to commence the procedures to discontinue the roads within John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve, Oak Park together with the road adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park, shown hatched on Attachment 1 to this report, in accordance with section 206 and clause 3 of Schedule 10 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

The roads within John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve shown hatched on Attachment 2 to this report, being parts of Francis Street, Bernard Street and two rights of ways, have formed part of the parkland within the reserve for many years.

The section of Bernard Street cross-hatched on Attachment 2 and adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park has not been constructed and had been identified as an important link for pedestrians to the reserve.

The discontinuance of the roads within the reserve is intended to formalise the use of this land as parkland rather than roads. The discontinuance of the section of Bernard Street adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park is intended to remove 'road' status from the land and prevent any future development requiring vehicular access onto this important open space linkage.

If discontinued, the land from the roads is to be retaining for municipal purposes.

As part of the statutory process, public notice of the proposal was given in *The Herald Sun* newspaper on 20 July 2020. The notice was also published on Council's website and a copy of the notice was forwarded to the two (2) directly abutting property owners. No submissions or objections were received.

The purpose of this report is to consider the discontinuance of the roads within John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve together with the road adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park and retention of the land for municipal purposes.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Approves the discontinuance of the roads within John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve, Oak Park together with the road adjacent to 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park, shown hatched on Attachment 1 to this report, in accordance with section 206 and clause 3 of Schedule 10 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and the Rights of Way Strategy.
2. Notes no submissions were received to the consultation process undertaken in accordance with section 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and internal and external referrals provided no objections to the proposed discontinuance of the roads and determines that the roads are not reasonably required as roads for public use.
3. Authorises the Director Engagement and Partnerships to do all things necessary to affect the discontinuance of the roads and transfer of the land to Council for municipal purposes.
4. Publishes notice of the decision to discontinue the roads within John Pascoe Fawkner Reserve, Oak Park together with the road adjacent to 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park, shown hatched on Attachment 1 to this report, in the *Victoria Government Gazette*.
5. Updates the Register of Public Roads in accordance with section 19 of the *Road Management Act 2004*, following the discontinuance being published in the *Victoria Government Gazette*, without a further report to Council.

1. Policy Context

The Council Plan 2017-2021 recognises Council's services must respond to the City's changing form while maintaining and enhancing our transport and open space networks, community facilities and services, and the wellbeing and connectedness of our people.

Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and Rights of Way Strategy 2011 have been used in assessing this proposal.

2. Background

At the July 2020 Council meeting Council resolved (EMF28/20) to commence procedures to discontinue the roads within John Pascoe Fawcner Reserve, Oak Park, together with the road adjacent to 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park, shown hatched on **Attachment 1** to this report, in accordance with section 206 and clause 3 of Schedule 10 of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

The roads within the reserve shown hatched on **Attachment 2** to this report, being parts of Francis Street, Bernard Street and two rights of ways, have formed part of the parkland for many years.

The section of Bernard Street shown cross-hatched on **Attachment 2** and adjacent to 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park has not been constructed and had been identified as an important link for pedestrians to the reserve.

The discontinuance of the roads within the reserve is intended to formalise the use of this land as parkland rather than roads. The discontinuance of the section of Bernard Street adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park is intended to remove 'road' status from the land and prevent any future development requiring vehicular access onto this important open space linkage.

If discontinued, the land from the roads is to be retaining for municipal purposes.

3. Issues

At the June 2019 meeting Council resolved (EMF20/19) to discontinue all of Bernard Street, Oak Park. Prior to undertaking the final step of placing a notice in the Victoria Government Gazette, a review of the procedures revealed a deficiency in the public notice published in the local newspapers and on Council's website. The notice only referred to the proposed discontinuance of the section of Bernard Street adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park and failed to mention the proposed discontinuance of the remaining section of Bernard Street within the Reserve itself. Due to this, it was necessary to undertake the discontinuance procedures afresh.

Recommencing these procedures has given Council an opportunity to include within the discontinuance all roads within John Pascoe Fawcner Reserve together with the road adjacent 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park.

In addition to proposing to discontinue and retain all of Bernard Street, it is proposed that the section of Francis Street within the reserve itself and the two north/south rights of ways within the reserve also be discontinued and retained by Council.

Vehicle access to John Pascoe Fawcner Reserve is provided via Francis Street. Once within the reserve, the internal road servicing the various ovals, buildings and car parks, shown in the aerial photograph in **Attachment 3**, follows a different alignment to that of Francis Street set out in the 1926 subdivision. The section of Francis Street, outside of the Reserve provides legal access to the adjoining residential properties and accordingly is not included within the proposed discontinuance.

None of the roads are listed on Council's Register of Public Roads.

Infrastructure on the Road

Two Council buildings within the reserve are built over the continuation of Francis Street and therefore the discontinuation of this section will formalise the occupation of the land within the reserve and not hinder potential planning or building permits.

Infrastructure within the Roads

The roads contain Council's drainage infrastructure that links into the Moonee Ponds Creek catchment area.

In addition, a Council water meter is located to the rear of 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park and a Melbourne Water trunk sewer traverses the reserve.

Summary

The road adjoining 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park has been identified as an important pedestrian/bike link into the John Pascoe Fawcner Reserve. Further, the roads within the Reserve have formed part of the parkland for a considerable period of time.

Accordingly, the roads within the John Pascoe Fawcner Reserve, together with the road adjoining 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park, shown hatched on **Attachment 1**, are considered by officers to be no longer reasonably required as roads and should be discontinued and the land retained for Municipal purposes as part of the Reserve.

The land from the discontinued roads would be retained by Council in accordance with Council's Rights of Way Associated Policies 2011 and Rights of Way Strategy 2011. This will protect Council's property interest in retaining the land for its existing and future use as Open Space.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

4. Consultation

In accordance with section 223 of the *local government act 1989*, public notice of the Council's intention to discontinue the road and retain the land appeared in *The Herald Sun* newspaper on 20 July 2020 and was also made available on Council's website, inviting community members to make submissions. The two adjoining property owners together with the sporting clubs using the Reserve were notified in writing.

No submissions were received.

The following external service authorities have been consulted and no objections have been received:

- Yarra Valley Water;
- Melbourne Water;
- Telstra;
- Jemena;
- Optus;
- AusNet Services (gas) Pty Ltd; and
- AusNet Electricity Services.

Melbourne Water's Upper Moonee Ponds Creek Main Sewer traverses the reserve. Accordingly, an easement will be saved as part of the discontinuance process.

The following Council units and officers have been consulted with respect to the link between 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park:

- Engineering Services;
- Transport Engineer;
- Development Engineer;
- City Development;
- Open Space Design and Development; and
- Open Space Maintenance.

Officers support the retention of the link between 71 and 73 Winifred Street, Oak Park and recognise it as a beneficial pedestrian link providing accessibility into the John Pascoe Fawcner Reserve.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

The proposed road discontinuances will be resourced through Property Services work program.

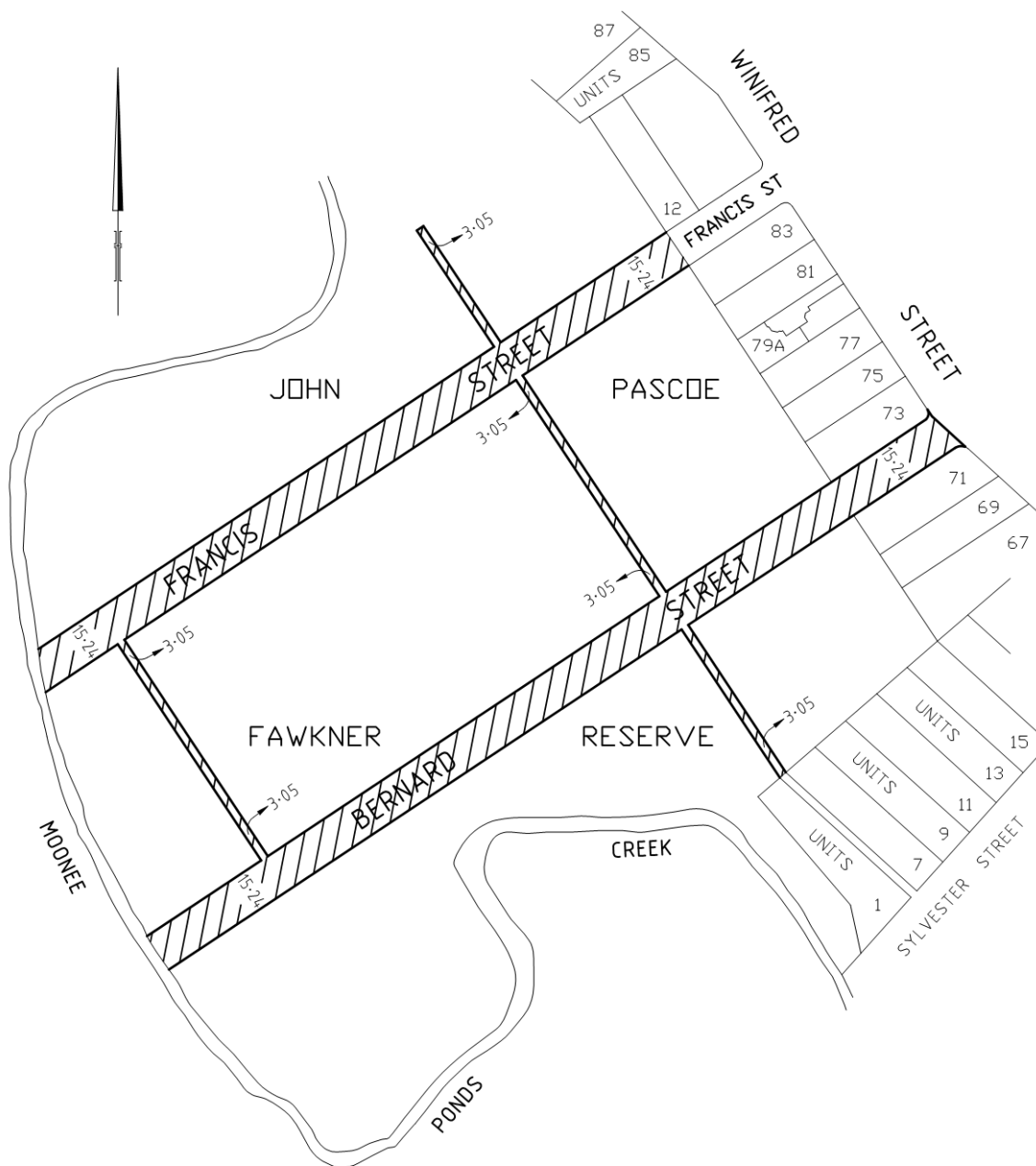
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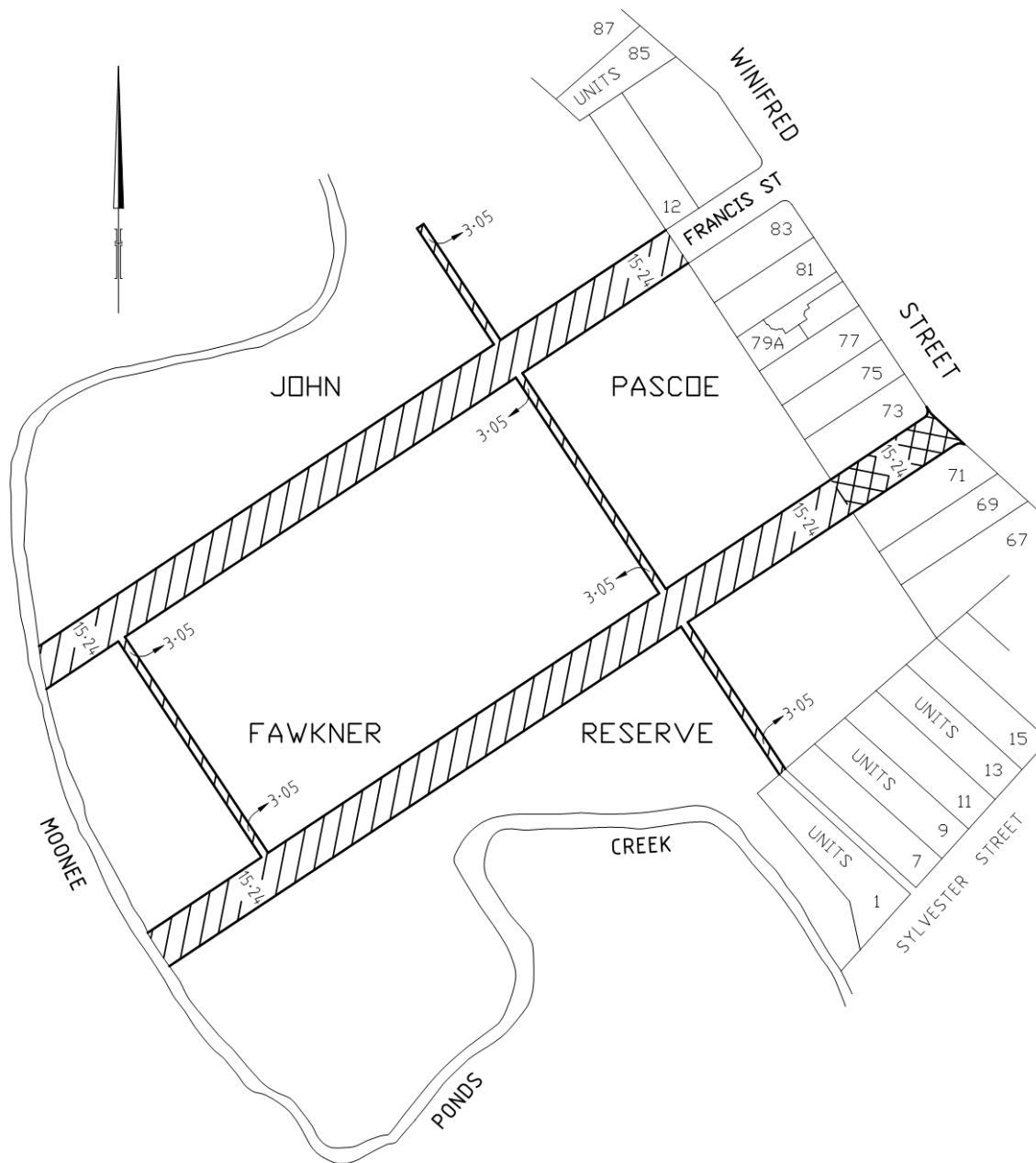
Subject to Council's decision, officers will proceed with the formal discontinuance of the roads and arrange for Council to gain title to the land.

Open Space officers will need to undertake further scoping for landscaping, vegetation and pathways.

Attachment/s

1 	Current site plan	D20/346786
2 	Site plan with pedestrian link	D20/346785
3 	Aerial Photo JPF Reserve layout	D20/241818







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DCF45/20 TRIAL ROAD CLOSURE - SUMNER STREET, BRUNSWICK EAST

Director City Futures

City Change

At its meeting on 13 May 2020, Council resolved (DCF19/20) to commence the process under Section 207, Schedule 11, Clause 10(1)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1989* to erect temporary barriers in Sumner Street, Brunswick East from Nicholson Street to a point 11 metres further east to block the passage of vehicles other than bicycles, for the purpose of a genuine traffic diversion trial (i.e. trial road closure).

The process required public consultation under Section 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989*. This report explains the results of that consultation, and a report from VicRoads, which then allows Council to decide on the trial road closure.

It is important to note that due to the upcoming Local Government elections and caretaker period a report on the outcomes of the trial process will not be received until early 2021.

Officer Recommendation

That Council, having considered the Department of Transport report and written and verbal submissions from the public submitted under Section 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989*:

1. Resolves under Section 207, Schedule 11, Clause 10(1)(c) of the *Local Government Act 1989* to erect temporary barriers in Sumner Street, Brunswick East from Nicholson Street to a point 11 metres further east to block the passage of vehicles other than bicycles, for the purpose of a genuine traffic diversion experiment and to remove the temporary barriers in Sumner Street at Noel Street;
2. Introduces No Stopping 6 am-1 pm Thursdays parking restrictions on the northern side of Sumner Street, Brunswick East from Nicholson Street to Noel Street to allow waste trucks to empty waste bins in the street whilst minimising the number of reversing manoeuvres in the Noel Street intersection.
3. Notifies all those previously circularised, including those who made submissions and Department of Transport, of Council's decision in relation to the proposed relocation of the barriers in Sumner Street, Brunswick East.
4. Receives a further report in early 2021 on the impact of the traffic diversion experiment.

1. Policy Context

Council's adopted Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) includes Headline Action 3 – use of road closures to support mode shift, reduce rat-running, and encourage take up of cycling by less confident riders. Road closures reduce traffic in streets, thereby improving conditions for cyclists.

2. Background

Due to a concern about traffic generated by the East Brunswick Village using the local streets on the eastern side of Nicholson Street, Council on 10 July 2019 (DCF54/19) considered submissions from the public and resolved to commence trial road closures in Peers Street at Nicholson Street and in Sumner Street at Noel Street.

Council was unable to place the Sumner Street trial closure at Nicholson Street last year, because that intersection was part of a construction project to create the new intersection 'leg' into the East Brunswick Village. Combining the proposed trial closure with the intersection works was investigated and found to leave Council unable to control the costs charged by the developer's contractor.

In December 2019, Council (DCF91/19) again considered submissions from the public and resolved to permanently close Peers Street, Brunswick East, to vehicles (other than bicycles). Council also resolved to investigate relocating the trial road closure in Sumner Street from Noel Street to Nicholson Street once the Nicholson Street intersection works had been completed. The intersection works were completed in March 2020.

On 13 May 2020 (DCF19/20) Council resolved to:

1. Approves the commencement of the process under Section 207, Schedule 11, Clause 10(1)(c) of the Local Government Act 1989 to erect temporary barriers in Sumner Street from Nicholson Street to a point 11 metres further east to block the passage of vehicles other than bicycles, for the purpose of a genuine traffic diversion experiment.
2. Gives public notice of the traffic diversion experiment proposal and calls for submissions in accordance with Section 223 of the Local Government Act 1989 in the Age newspaper, or in the event the suspension of printing has been lifted, in the Moreland and Northern Leader newspapers
3. Publishes a copy of the public notice on Council's website and provides it to owners and occupiers of all properties abutting Sumner Street, Noel Street, Peers Street and Rupert Street, Brunswick East, and to those properties on the eastern side of Nicholson Street from Glenlyon Road to Peers Street in Brunswick East.
4. Appoints the Mayor as Chair, and South Ward Councillors to a Hearing of Submissions Committee to hear any submitters requesting to be heard in support of their written submission.
5. Notes the Hearing of Submissions Committee meeting will be held on a date and time to be set, at the Moreland Civic Centre, 90 Bell Street, Coburg.
6. Following the consultation process, receives a report outlining any submissions received, a summary of proceedings of any Hearing of Submissions held in relation to the proposed temporary traffic diversion experiment and the report from VicRoads on the proposal, with a recommendation on whether to proceed.

3. Issues

Notices/Consultation

Under Section 223 of the Local Government Act 1989, public notices of the proposed trial road closures were placed in The Age and The Herald Sun newspapers on Tuesday 21 July 2020. Notice was also placed on Council's website on 20 July 2020. Notices were sent to owners and occupiers of all properties abutting Sumner Street, Noel Street, Peers Street and Rupert Street, plus all properties on in the eastern side of Nicholson Street from Glenlyon Road to Peers street. The consultation period closed on 18 August 2020 providing the required 28 days for submissions.

In addition, residents and owners of all properties abutting Sumner Street from Nicholson Street to Noel Street were sent an additional notice advising that the relocation of the closure in Sumner Street would require a No Stopping zone on the northern side of the street on waste collection days to allow emptying of waste bins that were to be placed on the northern side of the street.

In response to all notices, Council received 18 supportive written submissions to the relocated trial closure, with one opposed to the relocation of the existing closure.

Finally, those who requested to be heard in support of their written submissions, were invited to give their verbal submission to the Hearing of Submissions Committee on 24 August 2020.

Hearing of the Submissions Committee

The Hearing of Submissions Committee meeting was held via video conference on 24 August 2020 with the Mayor as Chair, and South Ward Councillors to hear any submitters requesting to be heard in support of their written submission.

Written Submissions in opposition

There was one submission opposing the relocation of the existing closure. This resident is in the section between the existing closure and Nicholson Street, who says that despite all the cars accidentally entering Sumner Street from Nicholson Street and using their driveway to turn around, they have gotten used to the existing situation. However, the submission does say it is a preference, not an absolute opposition.

Written Submissions in support

The submissions supporting the closures were from Sumner Street, Noel Street, Rupert Street and Nicholson Street. The submissions also stated:

- The new traffic signals at Nicholson Street have banned right turns into Sumner Street. So, when approaching from the city, the seven Sumner Street families living between Noel Street and Nicholson cannot turn right into Sumner Street and have to make a detour to access their street.
- The new traffic signals at Nicholson Street include a solid centre-line, which has banned a number of on-street car parking spaces in Sumner Street.
- The remaining on-street car parking in Sumner Street between Nicholson Street and Noel Street have become attractive to employees at the East Brunswick Village, due to the easy access to Nicholson Street via the traffic signals.
- The road closures have made the area feel 'safe'. Relocating the closure to Nicholson Street will extend the 'safe' zone up to Nicholson Street.

Verbal Submissions

Two submissions of support provided a verbal submission to the Hearing of Submissions Committee. A report on these submissions is at Attachment 2.

Department of Transport

The Department of Transport (previously VicRoads), as the Road Corporation, advised that it has no objection to a road closure in Sumner Street, Brunswick East at Nicholson Street, provided that all costs are borne by Council.

Affected Dwellings

Seven dwellings will have vehicle access relocated if the existing trial road closure in Sumner Street is relocated from Noel Street to Nicholson Street. Currently those dwellings have vehicular access from Sumner Street, direct into Nicholson Street via the traffic signals. The relocated closure will require them to drive an additional 300 metres via Noel Street and Glenlyon Road, to access Nicholson Street. However, one of those seven families points out that they cannot turn right from Nicholson Street into Sumner Street, so they prefer the relocation of the closure because it involves a smaller detour. Only one of the seven families has objected to the relocated trial closure.

Traffic Implications

A trial closure at Nicholson Street will close the eastern leg of the Nicholson Street/Sumner Street intersection and remove the trial closure from Sumner Street at Noel Street. The residents of seven dwellings that wish to drive to Nicholson Street will be diverted to the Glenlyon Road intersection.

The seven dwellings are likely to generate, in pre-COVID-19 times, three car movements every peak hour, and a total of 30 movements per day. Even if all three peak hour movements were added to the Nicholson Street/Glenlyon Road intersection, it would have a negligible impact on traffic queues during peak hour.

Waste Collection and Parking Implications

Currently, waste collection vehicles do not enter Sumner Street from Nicholson Street, for safety reasons. The trucks cannot turn around in Sumner Street and it is unsafe to reverse into, or out of Nicholson Street (an arterial road). The affected residents currently take their bins to either Nicholson Street or Noel Street for emptying. Relocating the trial closure provides a potential opportunity to address this situation.

It is proposed to restrict parking on the northern side of the street on waste collection days, providing a safe width for the waste trucks to reverse: on waste collection mornings, the parking can be banned along the northern side of Sumner Street from Noel Street to Nicholson Street, to allow the waste collection trucks to reverse into this section of Sumner Street. The residents can then place their bins along the northern side of the street. This approach was successful in Peers Street.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. The recommendations for the closure of Sumner Street does not limit or interfere with any Human Rights, in particular 'Section 12 - right to freedom of movement' as residents will continue to have access to their properties.

4. Consultation

As previously noted in Section 3 of this report, under Section 223 of the *Local Government Act 1989*, public notices of the proposed trial road closures were placed in The Age and the Herald Sun newspapers on Tuesday 21 July 2020. Notice was also placed on Council's website on 20 July 2020. Notices were sent to owners and occupiers of all properties abutting Sumner Street, Noel Street, Peers Street and Rupert Street, plus all properties on in the eastern side of Nicholson Street from Glenlyon Road to Peers street. The consultation period closed on 18 August 2020, which provided the required 28 days for submissions.

In addition, residents and owners of all properties abutting Sumner Street from Nicholson Street to Noel Street were sent an additional notice advising that the relocation of the closure in Sumner Street would require a No Stopping zone on the northern side of the street on waste collection days to allow emptying of waste bins that were to be placed on the northern side of the street.

It is important to note that due to the upcoming Local Government elections and caretaker period in combination with the December/January holiday period, the results of this trial will not be able to come back to Council until early 2021, with a recommendation on whether to proceed with a process to formalise the road closure or abandon it entirely.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

It is estimated that the installation of barriers and signs for the trial road closures will cost approximately \$20,000 which can be funded from the 2020/21 MITS road closures budget. A concept plan for the trial road closure is at Attachment 1.

7. Implementation

After consideration of the written and verbal submissions, and the report from the Road Corporation, Council needs to decide whether to proceed with the trial road closures as proposed.

If Council adopts the recommendations of this report, officers will proceed to:

Notify all those previously circularised, plus those who made submissions;

Relocate the temporary road closure to Nicholson Street.

Ban parking on the northern side of Sumner Street between Nicholson Street and Noel Street, on waste collection days during the trial closure.

Monitor the feed-back from the relocated trial closure.

Following the community consultation process, a report will be presented to Council providing details of submissions received with a recommendation whether to proceed or not with the permanent closure in early 2021.

Attachment/s

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| 1 <u>↓</u> | Road Closures - Sumner Street, Brunswick East - relocation - concept plan | D20/143962 |
| 2 <u>↓</u> | Hearing of Submissions Committee 24 August 2020 - Summary of Proceedings - Proposed Closure of Sumner Street Brunswick East | D20/351379 |



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East Brunswick Village - Concept Plans - Road Closure
Sumner Street

Transport Engineer: Seiha Eng

Transport Coordinator: Lee Dowler



HEARING OF SUBMISSIONS COMMITTEE

Proposed temporary closure of Sumner Street, Brunswick East

SUMMARY OF PROCEEDINGS

Held via video conferencing on Monday 24 August 2020

The Chair opened the meeting at 5.33 pm and stated while we are each joining the meeting from our own location, we are meeting on the lands of the Wurundjeri Woi wurrung people. We wish to acknowledge them as the traditional custodians of these lands and waterways and would also like to pay our respect to their Elders past, present, and emerging, as well as to all First Nations communities who significantly contribute to the life of this City.

Present	Time In	Time Out
Cr Lambros Tapinos (Mayor)	5.33 pm	5.48 pm
Cr Jess Dorney	5.33 pm	5.48 pm
Cr Mark Riley	5.33 pm	5.48 pm

COUNCIL OFFICERS:

Unit Manager Governance and Civic Protocols, Sally Curran
Team Leader Development Engineering, Craig Pierce
Team Leader Governance, Naomi Ellis
Unit Manager Sustainable Built Environment, Victoria Hart
Development Engineer, Seiha Eng

1. WELCOME

The Mayor welcomed the Councillors and submitters and thanked them for their attendance.

2. APOLOGIES

Nil

3. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS AND/OR CONFLICT OF INTERESTS

Nil

4. HEARING OF SUBMISSIONS

The Mayor advised the purpose of the meeting was to hear any submitters who requested to be heard in support of their written submission on the temporary road closure of Sumner Street, Brunswick East (DCF19/20). The proposal is to move the current barriers 11 metres further east to block the passage of vehicles other than bicycles, for the purpose of a genuine traffic diversion experiment.

The Mayor advised that each submitter would be invited to speak for approximately 3 to 4 minutes and that submitters should build on key issues raised, as Councillors have already been provided with the written submissions. The Mayor advised that Councillors may ask questions of clarification.

The Mayor stated that no decision would be made on this matter tonight at this Hearing of Submissions Committee.

The Mayor stated 4 written submissions had been received in relation to this matter and 2 submitters wished to address the Committee.

Submitters

The comments of the submitters are summarised as follows:

Submitter 1 – Justin Davies

- Supports the closure and in particular the relocation of the closure to the west of the current location.
- Despite 9 months of trial closure, mistaken entry is still an issue and relocating the closure will eliminate the difficulty encountered with cars turning around in small area.
- The current position is not ideal and forces residents to make an unsafe right-hand turn from Nicholson Street.
- The current location has created an unnecessary community divide and discrimination, with 7 residences impact by the segregation.
- There is unanimous community support for the relocation of the closure.

Submitter 2 – Bonnie Shaw

- In support of the closure of the street in its entirety.
- The trial as it stands currently has been an incredible success and the local community has seen an amazing impact.
- The number of people using the street for activity transport (walking and bike riding) during lockdown is extraordinary and seeing remarkable difference in how the community is coming together around it.
- The kindergarten feels safer and there are more children on the footpaths.

- It has made a remarkable difference to the community and Bonnie thanks Councillors and Council

Questions of submitters

Mayor, Cr Lambros Tapinos, asked the submitters if there is any opposition to the closure that they are aware of.

Mr Davies replied that no one was against the closure that he knew of.

5. MEETING CLOSE

The Mayor reiterated that a decision in relation to the proposal would be made by Council at its next meeting on Wednesday 9 September 2020.

The meeting closed at 5.48 pm.

DCF46/20 GAFFNEY STREET AND SUSSEX STREET, COBURG NORTH - TRAFFIC SIGNAL PROJECT TIMEFRAMES

Director City Futures

City Change

Executive Summary

At its July 2020 Council meeting, Council adopted (DCF28/20) the 10 year Capital Work Program for Pedestrians and Cyclists and resolved to receive a future report that includes a timeline on the removal of the roundabout on the corner of Gaffney Street and Sussex Street, Coburg North.

Council officers contacted colleagues at the Department of Transport and advise the following project timeline:

1. Pre-construction works including acquisition of multiple land parcels and the relocation of various utility services: July 2020 to mid-2021;
2. Planning Scheme Amendment being pursued: August 2020 to March 2021;
3. Land acquisition: March 2021 to mid-2021 - depending on the acquisition pathway taken, land acquisition on the north-west corner may commence as early as late 2020;
4. Advertise construction contract: Mid to late 2021;
5. Construction to commence: Late 2021/early 2022;
6. Project completion: Mid 2022.

Officer Recommendation

That Council notes the timeline on the removal of the roundabout on the corner of Gaffney Street and Sussex Street, Coburg North, commencing in July 2020 and concluding in mid-2022.

1. Policy Context

The Moreland Integrated Transport Strategy (MITS) 2019 was adopted by Council in March 2019 and is one of the key documents which outlines Council goals to provide a more liveable, sustainable, safer and healthier community. This project is funded to primarily improve safety but has other benefits such as improved pedestrian access.

2. Background

In September 2018 the Premier announced the State would build a safer intersection at the intersection of Gaffney Street and Sussex Street if re-elected and subsequently he announced funding of \$11.9 million to install traffic lights and pedestrian crossings in the 2019/20 State budget, to improve safety.

At the July 2020 Council meeting Council adopted the 10 year Capital Work Program for Pedestrians and Cyclists (DCF28/20) and resolved to Receive a future report that includes a timeline on the removal of the roundabout on the corner of Gaffney Street and Sussex Street, Coburg North.

Council officers have been providing comments to the Department of Transport on draft plans and potential land acquisition for this project since late 2019.

3. Issues

Since the July Council meeting Council officers have reached out to colleagues at the Department of Transport regarding timing of the project who have advised the following project timeline:

1. Pre-construction works including acquisition of multiple land parcels and the relocation of various utility services: July 2020 to mid-2021;
2. Planning Scheme Amendment being pursued: August 2020 to March 2021;
3. Land acquisition: March 2021 to mid-2021 - depending on the acquisition pathway taken, land acquisition on the north-west corner may commence as early as late 2020;
4. Advertise construction contract: Mid to late 2021;
5. Construction to commence: Late 2021/early 2022;
6. Project completion: Mid 2022.

As Council is a key stakeholder on this project Council officers have been and will continue to be involved at various points providing comments (and approvals where necessary) to the Department of Transport.

Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities.

This project will improve safety and provide better access for pedestrians to cross Gaffney and Sussex Streets.

4. Consultation

The Department of Transport will be responsible for all engagement with the community on this project as the State are funding and delivering it.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

There are no financial implications to Council regarding this report. The potential sale of Council land may be addressed in a later Council report.

7. Implementation

The Department of Transport are planning and delivering this project and plan to deliver to the timeframes with the project expected to be completed in mid-2022.

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

CEO2/20 COVID-19 RELIEF AND RECOVERY GRANTS UPDATE

Chief Executive Officer

Executive Summary

Council advertised a range of grant opportunities over July/August, as part of the COVID-19 recovery and relief package to the community. For the business and arts categories, there was an overwhelming response.

- *Business recovery grants:* 665 applications were received, and the \$250,000 budget has been exhausted in funding 107 of the applications. It is recommended that the business grants pool be boosted by \$300,000.
- *Arts recovery grants:* 145 applications were received, and the \$155,000 budget will fund up to 25 applications. It is recommended that the arts grants pool be boosted by \$50,000.
- *Community sector recovery grants:* 29 applications were received. It is not recommended that the funding allocation be increased for this grant category

With the second lockdown and the Stage 4 restrictions occurring after the finalisation of the 2020/21 budget, COVID-19 continues to affect Council's finances. There will certainly be unbudgeted unfavourable financial impact. The size of this impact will become clearer in coming months.

In the meantime, savings have been identified which can be reallocated to fund an increase in the grants pool.

Officer Recommendation

That Council:

1. Allocates an additional \$300,000 towards the 2020/21 business recovery grants program.
2. Allocates an additional \$50,000 to the 2020/21 arts recovery grants program.
3. Funds the increased allocations through identified savings in staff costs.
4. Notes a further report will be received on the ongoing impact of COVID-19 on Council's financial position.

1. Policy Context

On 16 March, the State Government declared a State of Emergency in Victoria in order to assist measures to restrict the spread of coronavirus. Since then, Victoria has dealt with a series of restrictions and challenges, most recently Stage 4 restrictions in Melbourne from August into September. This has had major impact on the community, with significant economic impact.

Council has funded and supported a range of relief and recovery measures, including the \$6.242 million relief and recovery package in the 2020/21 budget, as well as the Community Connector emergency relief service.

2. Background

Council's budget for 2020/21 was adopted on 8 July 2020.

Since that time, the second lockdown and the introduction of Stage 4 restrictions has had significant impact on the community and has also had impact on Council's income and expenditure.

Council's 2020/21 budget included special funding for business, arts and community sector grants, as part of the \$6.242 million relief and recovery package.

Applications for the grants closed on 9 August. The response from the business and arts sectors was overwhelming.

3. Issues

Business development grants

Applications closed 9 August, and 665 applications were received. The budget for the grants round was \$250,000.

198 applications were submitted for the quick response \$2,000 grant and 467 applications for the more detailed \$5,000 grant.

Outcome of \$2,000 applications (needed to meet 4 criteria)

- There were 198 applications for this category. The 50 applications with the highest scores received grants. This left 101 applications which met the grant criteria but were not awarded a grant.

Outcome of \$5,000 applications (needed to meet 6 criteria)

- There were 467 applications for this category. The 57 applications with the highest scores were awarded grants of \$5,000 or \$2,000 depending on scores. This left 353 applications which met the grant criteria but were not awarded a grant.

Should Council wish to fund further grants from this pool of business grant applications, then \$300,000 would allow an additional 150 eligible businesses to be awarded a \$2,000 grant. This would still leave a large number of unsuccessful applicants who met the grant criteria.

"Flourish" Arts Recovery grants

There were 145 applications received, competing for \$155,849 in available funds, with total funds applied for \$976,851. This was a 165 per cent increase on applications compared to the previous year. These applications are still in assessment stage.

It is expected that 15-25 applications will be funded from the current funding pool, leaving 120 to 130 applications unfunded.

An additional \$50,000 for the Arts Recovery Grants would allow a further 5 to 10 applications to be funded.

“Thrive” Community development grants

These applications for \$5,000 grants also closed on 9 August. 29 applications were submitted from community organisations, sporting clubs, community groups and neighbourhood houses.

Quick response grants via the Inner North Community Foundation are also still available.

It is not recommended that this community sector grant pool be increased at this stage.

Environmental implications

The proposed expansion of the grants pool is not expected to have specific environmental implications.

Social implications

The grants programs are responding to economic and social distress, caused by the pandemic and the necessary public health restrictions.

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Human Rights Consideration

The implications of this report have been assessed in accordance with the requirements of the Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities. The proposed additional grants allocations are compatible with people's human rights.

4. Consultation

The overwhelming number of grant applications for the business and arts sectors demonstrate a clear community need. No further consultation is required in order to expand the grants pool. The most benefit will be achieved if the grants can be processed as soon as possible.

5. Officer Declaration of Conflict of Interest

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no conflict of interest in this matter.

6. Financial and Resources Implications

Council adopted a balanced budget on Wednesday 8 July 2020. This included a \$6.24 million COVID-19 recovery and rebuild package as well as allowing for additional COVID-19 related costs.

The reinstatement of stage 3 restrictions in July and the progression to stage 4 restrictions in August has seen a number of additional, unbudgeted challenges so far in this quarter.

This includes an additional estimated \$1 million loss of income due to the continued closure of aquatic centres, as well as other losses of income and increases in expenditure due to COVID-19.

At this stage it is forecast that there is \$2.55 million unbudgeted unfavourable impact of COVID-19 for 2020/21. This does not include the increase to the grants pool, recommended in this report.

The full impact of COVID-19 on this financial year is still unknown.

This will become clearer after restrictions ease in coming months, and as it becomes clearer how many additional ratepayers will take up Council's rates hardship policy and defer their rates payments.

In the meantime, Council officers have identified savings in staff costs of approximately \$2 million, due largely to reduced recruitment, and reduced Workcover insurance costs. There may also be other savings this financial year.

Financial updates will be provided to Councillors in coming months and a report will be brought to the December 2020 Council meeting. This report will provide an updated estimate of the impact of COVID-19 on the 2020/21 financial year.

Officers would not usually recommend an expansion of the grants pool after grants have closed, but unfortunately the pandemic is an extraordinary situation and the community is in distress.

At this stage, it is recommended that the additional grants allocation be funded from the savings in staff costs.

7. Implementation

Should Council approve the increases to the grants programs, Council officers will apply the increased funding to the existing pool of grant applications. This will be done as soon as possible in order to support grants applicants.

Attachment/s

There are no attachments for this report.

NOM41/20 ENCLOSED DOG PARK FOR GLENROY

Cr Helen Davidson

1. Background

Cr Davidson's background:

The construction of the enclosed off leash dog parks in Coburg and Brunswick has been a huge success. It has allowed for dogs to enhance their social interaction skills, for owners to train their dogs in a safe space and also for social connections to be made with other dog owners in the community. Dog ownership in the north has increased and it is timely that council investigate the need for an enclosed off leash dog park in Glenroy.

2. Policy Context

Officer comments:

Domestic Animal Management Plan 2017 - 2021 (DAMP)

The DAMP outlines the benefits of enclosed dog parks which include:

- People are more likely to interact in public places when accompanied by dogs;
- Areas which attract dog owners are often community social hubs;
- Off-leash and agility areas encourage owners to exercise with their dogs;
- Well-exercised dogs are less likely to become bored and a nuisance.

Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017 – 2021

Focus Area - Healthy Communities

Outcome #1: Moreland residents are physically active at all stages of Life.

Outcome #3: Moreland residents participate in community life, are socially connected and are connected to culture.

Liveable Neighbourhoods

Outcome #4 Moreland residents have access to well designed and well-located community facilities.

Outcome #5 Moreland's building and public spaces are well designed and encourage community interaction.

Outcome #6 Moreland residents have access to open spaces close to where they live.

Moreland Open Space Strategy 2012 - 2022

Goal 5: Making the most of Open Space through effective Management.

3. Financial Implications

Officer comments:

The creation of the proposed report will have no financial impact and can be completed within current financial allocations.

4. Resources Implications

Officer comments:

The creation of the proposed report can be undertaken utilising existing resources, with no requirement for additional resources for their completion.

Motion

That Council receives a report investigating the option of an enclosed dog park in Glenroy, including potential locations and cost to the budget.

NOM42/20 RESPONSE TO MERRI CREEK LETTER REGARDING DOG ATTACKS

Cr Natalie Abboud

1. Background

Cr Abboud's background:

On Saturday 22 August 2020, some Councillors received a letter from Mr Nick Williams who is the president of the Friends of Merri Creek.

The letter made some fairly straightforward requests responding to the fact that we have seen increased patronage of the waterway reserves. The requests are outlined as follows:

- Install more signage along the Merri Path and adjacent parkland advising of the dog regulations;
- Provide clear signage where dog off-lead areas end;
- Undertake regular patrols and enforcement of dog regulations by Council officers;
- Consider increasing fines for repeat offenders;
- Initiate an immediate community awareness campaign using various media about the reasons for dogs to be kept on-lead and/or under control at all times; and
- Increase messaging and provide maps of off-lead areas.

To increase the amount of wildlife habitat safe from dogs and improve connectivity we would like to work with Councils to identify a network of wildlife refuge areas along the creek.

It has also become apparent that many people are unaware of the detail regarding off leash, enclosed and on leash dog areas and also, tragically, that dog attacks have increased significantly since the arrival of COVID-19 and associated lockdown rules.

2. Policy Context

Officer comments:

The Domestic Animal Management Plan 2017-2021 sets out the programs, services and strategies Council uses to promote and encourage responsible ownership of dogs and cats; to ensure that people comply with the *Domestic Animals Act 1994*, the regulations and any related legislation including the Moreland City Council General Local Law 2018; to minimise the risk of attacks by dogs on people and animals; to encourage registration and identification of dogs and cats; to minimise the potential for dogs and cats to create a nuisance; and to manage dangerous, menacing and restricted breed dogs to ensure these dogs are kept in compliance with relevant legislation and regulations.

The issuing of infringements for offences relating to dog attacks, dogs off lead in an on-lead area etc are set by the *Domestic Animals Act 1994* and the General Local Law. Patrols of Council's on and off lead areas, including waterways and wildlife sensitive areas have increased significantly since May 2020 as a result of the increased use of public open space during the COVID pandemic.

Where patrols were previously occurring afterhours and during the week only, they have been extended to early morning, afterhours and on weekends. Traditionally, patrols occurred with officers in vehicles however, this has now been extended to also include officers on bikes along creeks, bike paths, reserves and within parks.

Council officers are currently working on an education and signage campaign to address responsible dog ownership in and around sporting fields and ovals. The community awareness campaign could be extended to include the impacts of dogs not under effective control on the community and wildlife and to provide messaging about dog off-lead areas within the municipality.

3. Financial Implications

Officer comments:

There are no financial implications in the preparation of the proposed report to Council.

4. Resources Implications

Officer comments:

There are minimal resource implications in the preparation of the proposed report to Council.

Motion

That Council:

1. Notes correspondence was received from the Friends of Merri Creek.
2. Receives a report, by February 2021 outlining:
 - a) How the signage of 'on leash' and 'off leash' areas can be improved, particularly along the wildlife corridors and wildlife sensitive areas such as the Merri Creek Trail and along Edgars creek;
 - b) How this signage can:
 - i. Educate the community on the consequences of not complying with 'on leash' requirements;
 - ii. Provide the location of nearest 'off leash' area;
 - c) Potential costings and/or existing budget allocations available to enable installation of extra signage at the earliest opportunity.
3. Acknowledges that regular patrols are undertaken of 'on leash' areas but requests that increased patrols are undertaken in wildlife sensitive areas;
4. Undertakes an immediate community awareness campaign via the Council website, social media and newsletters:
 - i. Concerning responsible pet ownership;
 - ii. Outlining the impacts of dogs not under effective control on the community and wildlife; and
 - iii. Providing clear messaging about dog off-lead areas within the municipality.

NOM43/20 NEIGHBORHOOD CHARACTER

Cr Sue Bolton

1. Background

Cr Bolton's background:

The development of the Neighbourhood Residential Zone is meant to strengthen respect for neighbourhood character. This would be assisted by neighbourhood character objectives being put into both the Neighbourhood Residential Zone and the General Residential Zone.

2. Policy Context

Officer comments:

Reformed Residential Zones

Reforms to the residential zones were introduced into Victorian Planning Schemes in March 2017 through Amendment VC110. These reforms focused on providing more certainty and consistency about housing growth and built form outcomes by creating consistent and strengthened maximum building height controls, the introduction of a minimum garden area requirement in the Neighbourhood Residential and General Residential Zones. Changes were also made to the objectives of the Neighbourhood Residential Zone (NRZ) resulting in a reduced focus of the NRZ on limiting residential development as well as the introduction of neighbourhood character objectives into the NRZ and GRZ.

Planning Scheme Review Report 2018

The Planning Scheme Review Report (the Report) was endorsed by Council at its meeting on 13 June 2018. Recommendation 6UD of the Report recommended a review of the Neighbourhood Character Local Policy (Clause 22.10 of the Moreland Planning Scheme), which was identified as being out of step with State Policy regarding residential densities as a result of the approval of VC110.

Specifically, Recommendation 6UD of the Report is to review Clause 22.10 to:

- Ensure it aligns with the State Government changes to the NRZ and GRZ;
- Consider the concept of 'rates of change' (e.g. minimal change areas etc) currently expressed in the policy, and how these align with the zones;
- Consider the heights introduced in the NRZ and GRZ and how these relate to the height guidance in the Local Policy;
- Consider VCAT observations that sites that have high access to services and public transport are out of step with NRZ objectives. VCAT has expressed concern that 'minimal change' cannot be achieved in these well serviced NRZ areas if state policy is to be achieved;
- Provide more guidance on appropriate outcomes within the NRZ and the GRZ as at present, appropriate outcomes within each zone are not distinct from one another;
- Consider using the schedules to the zones more widely;
- Consider the use of the term, 'leafy green' as this has been read as an aspiration by VCAT and has not been considered justified in the context of the surrounding neighbourhood;
- Give clearer direction as to how much private open space is required "in excess" of ResCode requirements, as is currently sought by the policy; and

- Consider opportunities to better clarify what is intended by the concept of 'enhanced landscape character' and how this relates to the existing character.

Council has previously committed to undertake this work as part of the endorsement of the Planning Scheme Review Report in June 2018. Implementation of the Planning Scheme Review Report recommendations are currently underway and will provide a solid strategic base to inform any future changes to the planning scheme, including but not limited to the use of the schedules to the NRZ and GRZ.

The remaining elements suggested by the notice of motion specific to site coverage, permeability and setbacks require further investigation and are outside the scope of work planned as recommended by the Planning Scheme Review Report.

Requirements for these elements currently form part of ResCode standards. Any variation to these standards will require significant strategic analysis to support a planning scheme amendment.

Medium Density Housing Review

The Medium Density Housing Review was adopted by Council in 2018. Importantly, this review included case study analysis of medium density applications and found that the introduction of mandatory garden area requirements in the NRZ and GRZ has resulted in the following:

- An increase in the size and dimension of ground level open space for unit developments and an overall increase in the amount of a site dedicated to open space;
- A decrease in density of medium density development;
- Improved internal amenity (with living areas facing wider open space areas);
- A significant increase in the number of developments which exceed the site layout requirements of Rescode (20% in 2015 compared to 80% in 2018). Site layout requirements in ResCode include street setback, site coverage, permeability and landscaping;
- An increase in the provision of canopy trees.

An outcome of the Medium Density Housing Review was to pursue improved tree planting outcomes in medium density development. Amendment C189 adds new landscaping requirements across the suite of Residential Zone Schedules of the Moreland Planning Scheme. These requirements will require new medium density developments to be designed to incorporate taller and wider canopy trees to maximise canopy shading; design wider private open spaces to provide the space for trees to grow to their full potential; and direct particular planting locations to assist in shading of hard surfaces that absorb and radiate heat.

Amendment C189 was adopted by Council 10 June 2020 (DCF22/20) and is currently with the Minister for Planning for Approval. Amendment C190 that seeks better outcomes for two dwellings on a lot, also seeks to strengthen the landscaping requirements by mandating the ResCode requirements for applications that choose to utilise the VicSmart stream.

Given the findings of the Medium Density Housing Review, rather than undertaking work to vary the setback, permeability and site coverage standards, it is recommended that the effect of the changes from Amendments VC110, C189 and C190 (if approved) are monitored over the next 3 years. This will enable application evidence to be collected and will provide a stronger strategic base to support changes to vary these elements.

3. Financial Implications

Officer comments:

Council officers have commenced investigation of reviewing the Neighbourhood Character Policy in line with recommendation 6UD of the Planning Scheme Review Report. This is being undertaken utilising staff resources across Council's Strategic Planning, Urban Design and Urban Planning Teams. Budget will be required to implement any proposed changes to the Moreland Planning Scheme via a planning scheme amendment in the future, which can be addressed through Council's annual budget process. These costs will exceed \$5,000 hence the motion requiring a report.

Further work to review site coverage, permeability and setbacks will require funds that have not been planned for as part of the 2020/21 financial budget. An investigation report including detailed case study analysis is required to vary these ResCode standards and could cost between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

4. Resources Implications

Officer comments:

Strategic investigation to address the items raised in action 6UD and the planning practice notes forms part of the Strategic Planning Unit work program for the 2020/21 financial year.

Further work to review site coverage, permeability and setbacks will require resources that have not been planned for as part of the 2020/21 financial budget.

Motion

That Council receives a report that investigates options and makes recommendations for future strategic work to inform a planning scheme amendment to strengthen neighbourhood character in planning that considers:

1. Preparing neighbourhood character and landscape objectives for Moreland's residential areas or precincts. These will be included in the schedules of the General Residential Zone (GRZ) and Neighbourhood Residential Zone (NRZ).
2. Introducing site coverage, permeability, landscaping requirements, setbacks and decision guidelines to the schedules for Moreland's residential zones.

NOM44/20 TOXIC FIRES IN THE NORTHERN SUBURBS

Cr Sue Bolton

1. Background

Cr Bolton's background:

Serious toxic fires at legal and illegal recycling plants occur almost every year in the northern suburbs, putting the health of nearby residents and fire fighters under threat.

In a five week time period in July-August 2020, there were three terrible toxic fires in the northern and western suburbs:

- July 1 – Altona North industrial fire: Calleja Group Waste Transfer Station, Baldwin Road.
- July 29 – Thomastown industrial fire: Atlas Auto Wreckers, Settlement Road.
- August 9 – Campbellfield industrial fire: MRI e-cycle solutions battery recycling plant, National Boulevard.

While most of the toxic fires in the northern suburbs occur north of Moreland, toxic smoke and contaminated water run-off don't stop at local government boundaries.

Merlynston Creek was contaminated by the latest toxic fire at MRI e-cycle solutions.

The State Government has announced that plans to give the EPA new powers to crack down on dangerous plants have been delayed for 12 months.

2. Policy Context

Officer comments:

This motion can be linked to:

Council Plan Strategic Objective 1 – Connected Community (Help people feel safer in our neighbourhoods).

Public Health and Wellbeing Plan Healthy Communities Outcome 4: Moreland residents are safe and part of a resilient community, through Action 7 – Council will prepare Council staff and the community to respond to future emergencies and disasters within the municipality.

The *Environment Protection Amendment Act 2018* focuses on preventing pollution impacts rather than managing impacts after they have occurred. The cornerstone of this amendment is the general environmental duty, requiring individuals and businesses to undertake reasonably practicable steps to eliminate or otherwise reduce risks of harm to human health and the environment from pollution and waste.

Although measures already exist enabling EPA to respond to pollution incidents, the new legislation will significantly enhance the ability of EPA to proactively manage high risk sites before incidents occur while also placing a higher level of responsibility on businesses to identify and manage risk.

The *Environment Protection Amendment Act 2018* was due to commence on 1 July 2020 however the timeframe for commencement of this new Act has been delayed until 1 July 2021 due to the coronavirus pandemic.

3. Financial Implications

Officer comments:

The costs of actioning the resolution can be accommodated within the City Development base budget

4. Resources Implications

Officer comments:

The resources to action the resolution can be accommodated within the City Development base budget

Motion

That Council:

1. Notes that the frequent toxic fires in the northern suburbs have an impact well beyond their location with the toxic smoke and the toxic water run-off affecting other municipalities including Moreland. The toxic fires endangering the health of residents and fire fighters have not stopped during the COVID-19 pandemic.
2. Writes to the Environment Minister, Lily D'Ambrosio, and Premier Daniel Andrews:
 - a) Condemning the 12-month delay in implementing the *Environment Protection Act 2018* which would enable the Environmental Protection Authority to take tougher action against companies with dangerously flammable recycling stockpiles; and
 - b) Calling for stronger powers for the Environmental Protection Authority to be implemented urgently.

1. Background

Cr Tapinos' background:

Open space makes a major contribution to the liveability of our cities and the health of people working, living and recreating in our City. More specifically, benefits include:

- Providing space for outdoor recreation including organised sport, walking, cycling, children's play, and picnics;
- Contributing to urban amenity, including stormwater drainage and protection from flooding;
- Improving mental and physical health – places for relaxation, stress relief, exercise and socialising;
- Protecting biodiversity and other environmental assets, including habitat for wildlife;
- Providing a resource for education;
- Contributing to civic pride and social cohesion, including improving the aesthetic appearance of the municipality and enhancing property values and providing a more liveable city.

The importance of physical activity to people's physical and mental health is well recognised and documented. This is particular important during the covid-19 pandemic.

Brunswick is growing with many new apartments being built in the suburb, many times without adequate open space.

Council has recognised the importance of building new parks and has recently purchased sites at Tinning Street, West Street, Sydney Road and Frith Street for the creation of new open space. Council has also resolved to turn the Black Street carpark into open space once the parking spaces have been reallocated.

2. Policy Context

Officer comments:

At the Council meeting held on 8 July 2020, Council resolved (DCI11/20):

That Council:

1. Acknowledges the work completed, and planned work, to improve greening opportunities within the Jewell Precinct outlined in this report.
2. Commences investigation to confirm a formal process of assessing and consulting with surrounding land owners and occupiers and beneficiaries of the Special Charge Scheme on the proposal to convert the council-owned Black Street car park to open space, and subject to a positive result from this process adopts a vision for this site to be one of open space.
3. Receives a report by March 2021 on the outcome of the process.
4. Refers \$15,000 for the temporary activation of the western end of Barkly Street, Brunswick in the form of a 'Pop up Park' as a trial, to the midyear 2020/2021 Budget Review for consideration.

The carpark located in Edward Street Brunswick falls under the same 'Special Charge Scheme' as the carpark in Black Street Brunswick. It also falls just outside and is on the cusp of, a priority gap area relating to the Park Close to Home Framework.

Other Council policies/strategies aligned to this Notice of Motion are;

Council Plan 2017/2021

Strategic Objective 2 - Progressive City

Key Priority 4: Increase tree canopy cover, enhance existing open space and create at least two new parks, in areas with the lowest access to open space.

Urban Forest Strategy 2017/2027

Vision: To promote and encourage the transformation of Moreland into a municipality where healthy trees and vegetation are a core part of the urban environment

Moreland Municipal Public Health and Wellbeing Plan

Focus Area: Liveable Neighbourhoods

Outcome 5: Moreland's buildings and public spaces are well designed, and encourage community interaction.

Outcome 6: Moreland residents have access to open spaces close to where they live.

Outcome 8: Moreland is a cooler, greener and more sustainable city.

3. Financial Implications

Officer comments:

The creation of the proposed reports will have no financial impact and can be completed within current financial allocations.

4. Resources Implications

Officer comments:

The creation of the proposed reports can be undertaken utilising existing resources, with no requirement for additional resources for their completion.

Motion

That Council:

1. Receives a report in early 2021 about possible options for expanding open space in Brunswick including the feasibility of turning Edward Street and Black Street car parks into open space, whilst maintaining existing parking provision onsite, underground or within close proximity.
2. Investigates options to further increase the open space at Fleming Park acknowledging the growing population density of Brunswick East.
3. Investigates options to expand existing parks and open space along the Moonee Ponds Creek and Merri Creek.

NOM46/20 COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARD

Cr Lambros Tapinos

1. Background

Cr Tapinos' background:

The Moreland community has been deeply affected by the COVID-19 pandemic over the past six months. The upcoming Moreland Awards acknowledge the contribution of many of our community leaders and volunteers. Through discussion with the Moreland Awards Committee, this Notice of Motion has been prepared to introduce an additional separate award for the community in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. The Community Service Award would be awarded to the many within our community who have played a role in the response to the COVID-19 pandemic to acknowledge and thank them for their efforts.

2. Policy Context

Officer comments:

This motion can be linked to:

Council Plan Strategic Objective 3 – Responsible Council (COVID-19 relief and recovery – To support the local community, economy and provide employment)

Public Health and Wellbeing Plan Healthy Communities Outcome 4: Moreland residents are safe and part of a resilient community; and Outcome 7: Moreland residents live in communities that support their mental wellbeing.

3. Financial Implications

Officer comments:

The costs of actioning the resolution can be accommodated within the Corporate Governance base budget.

4. Resources Implications

Officer comments:

The resources to action the resolution can be accommodated within the Corporate Governance base budget

Motion

That Council:

1. Notes that the COVID-19 pandemic has had an unprecedented and profound impact on the Moreland community in 2020. Alongside the significant impacts on the health of our community, employment and local economy there an outstanding strength and resilience in our community to support each other in times of need that should be acknowledged.
2. Establishes a special Community Service Award to acknowledge the invaluable contribution from the many within our community who have played a role in the response to the COVID-19 pandemic and thank them for their efforts. This includes everyone from front line health workers, cleaners, teachers, child care workers and refuse collection staff to those preparing and delivering meals, providing care for others within our community, making masks and providing relief in other forms within our community. This award will be communicated to our residents, through our website, social media and other communication channels.