Agenda

Ordinary Meeting of Council

Tuesday, 11 June 2019
6:30pm
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to be held at the Moonee Valley Civic Centre

Members:
Cr Narelle Sharpe  Mayor
Cr John Sipek     Deputy Mayor
Cr Samantha Byrne
Cr Jim Cusack
Cr Rebecca Gauci Maurici
Cr Richard Lawrence
Cr Nicole Marshall
Cr Cam Nation
Cr Andrea Surace

Officers:
Kendrea Pope     Acting Chief Executive Officer
Steven Lambert   Director City Services
Allison Watt     Acting Director Organisational Performance
Jessie Keating   Acting Director Planning and Development
Gil Richardson   Director Asset Planning and Strategic Projects
Petrus Barry     Manager Statutory Planning
Maddison Majer   Acting Manager Governance and Communications
Business:

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2. Reconciliation Statement
3. Apologies and Leave of Absence
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KENDREA POPE
Acting Chief Executive Officer
PETITIONS AND JOINT LETTERS

7.1 Parking restrictions for Grace Street, Moonee Ponds

Author: Tracey Classon - Governance Officer
Directorate: Organisational Performance

Summary
Council has received a petition with 31 signatures from residents of Grace Street Moonee Ponds, requesting the introduction of timed parking restrictions in Grace Street.

This is due to an unprecedented rise in train station commuters parking in Grace Street during business hours and the interruption to garbage collection on the west side of Grace street every Friday.

Recommendation
That Council resolves to:

1. Receive and note the petition.
2. Refer this matter to the Director Planning and Development for investigation and reporting back to Council.
3. Advise the petition organiser accordingly.

Attachments
Nil
10.1 Budget 2019/20

Author: Damian Hogan - Manager Finance
Directorate: Organisational Performance

1. Purpose

1.1 To present to Council the Annual Budget 2019/20 for adoption, including the Strategic Resource Plan 2020-23, Long-Term Capital Works Plan to 2044/45 and to declare the rates, levies and annual service charges for the 2019/20 financial year.

2. Background

2.1 In accordance with Sections 127 and 130 of the Local Government Act 1989 and Regulation 8 of the Local Government (Planning and Reporting) Regulations 2014, Council is required to prepare and adopt an Annual Budget by 30 June and submit it to the Minister within 28 days after adoption.

3. Issues

3.1 The Budget seeks to balance the competing demands for Council services and infrastructure, and the community’s capacity to pay, using prudent financial management principles to ensure financial sustainability. The Budget is expected to deliver recurrent surpluses in order to fund capital works.

3.1.1 The 2.5 per cent increase to rate income for the 2019/20 year will enable Council to continue to deliver a vast range of services and projects to its community.

3.1.2 The Budget includes operating expenditure of $160.9 million and capital expenditure of $64.7 million.

3.1.3 The Budget provides for an operating surplus of $14.2 million. Excluding capital grants and contributions, the underlying result, which is a measure of financial sustainability, is anticipated to be a surplus of $7.3 million.

3.1.4 The introduction of rate capping, revenue constraints and increased operating expenses have placed significant pressure on Council’s budgeted operating surpluses and cash reserves. In the longer term, Council has in place MV2040 which is a plan for delivering improved outcomes for the community. To deliver on this vision and remain fiscally responsible, Council will need to continue to find significant internal operating efficiencies.

3.1.5 To ensure the long-term financial sustainability of the Council, the four-year Strategic Resource Plan (SRP) includes an operating
efficiency target of $2.5 million each year. Any savings found have been earmarked to redirect to the asset renewal program.

Recommendation
That Council resolves to:

1. a) Adopt the Annual Budget 2019/20 provided as Appendix A with the following key changes:
   - Defer Strathnaver Reserve Car Park (Strathmore Heights) Improvements Stage 2 of 2 $570,000;
   - Defer construction of drainage improvement works at Warrick Court, Avondale Heights $270,000; and
   - Add drainage improvement works at El Reno Crescent, Airport West $400,000

   b) Adopt the Strategic Resource Plan 2019/20 to 2022/23 as per Appendix B

   c) Adopt the Long-Term Capital Works Plan to 2044/45 as per Appendix C and detailed in confidential Appendix D.

2. Authorise the Chief Executive Officer to give public notice of this decision in accordance with Section 129 of the Local Government Act 1989.

3. Respond to those who lodged a submission on the Proposed Budget 2019/20 in writing advising of Council’s decision and the reason for the decision in accordance with Section 223(1) (d) of the Local Government Act 1989.

4. Grant a rebate in relation to rates and charges to all Moonee Valley residents eligible within the meaning of the State Concessions Act 1986. The maximum rebate is $20.

Attachments
A: Annual Budget 2019/20 (separately circulated)
B: Strategic Resource Plan 2019/20 to 2022/23 (separately circulated)
C: Long-Term Capital Works Plan to 2044/45 (separately circulated)
D: Long-Term Capital Works Plan to 2044/45 (separately circulated) (confidential)
10.2 Response to Notice of Motion 2019/06 - Safety lighting in public open spaces

Author: Kate McCaughey - Manager Community Planning
Directorate: Planning and Development

1. Purpose

1.1 To determine an appropriate response to community concerns regarding night-time safety in Hassett Crescent Reserve and the walkway between Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close, Keilor East.

2. Background

2.1 Two requests have been received for the installation of lighting at Hassett Crescent Reserve. Resident concerns relate to the night-time safety of people/residents, particularly young women that use the park as a shortcut to the 903-bus service on Keilor Park Drive.

2.2 Council officers have met with residents on-site on two occasions regarding these concerns. A member of Victoria Police attended one of these meetings and also conducted a separate site visit to assess lighting and community safety at the walkway between Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close. Recommendations in this report have been informed by advice from Victoria Police officers.

2.3 Following these meetings, further site maintenance was completed by Council to improve the safety, lighting and visibility at Hassett Crescent Reserve and the walkway between Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close. This included:

2.3.1 Hassett Crescent Reserve: removed old shrubbery (particularly near walkways and the fence line) and planted new gum trees in line with Council’s Tree Management Plan and Urban Forest Strategy. These trees are projected to grow to a maximum height of four metres with branches hanging no lower than two metres from the ground. This will allow visibility whilst contributing to the greening and amenity of the site. Care was taken to plant the trees away from neighbouring properties to prevent any damage from root growth. Council will continue to monitor planting and growth at this site in order to improve the amenity of the area in the long term.

2.3.2 The walkway between Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close: requested Jemena to undertake lighting maintenance and fix the street light directly in front of the walkway from Keilor Park Drive which is currently not operating. This was submitted via a VicRoads maintenance request. Council also removed shrubs and pruned the trees along this path to extend the effectiveness of existing lighting available from both ends of the walkway (Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close).

2.4 Hassett Crescent Reserve is a Local reserve. It contains a playground and two pathways. There is an existing street light that illuminates the short pathway that runs east–west across the north of the park. This light
provides no illumination for the curved north-south pathway that is used as a shortcut. The Reserve also has no passive surveillance from neighbouring properties. Evening usage is low due to the availability of alternative pedestrian routes and the small number of buses servicing Keilor Park Drive.

2.5 Council currently has no plans to install lighting at Hassett Crescent Reserve.

2.6 The addition of lighting would be contrary to guidelines set out in Council’s Open Space Strategy Towards 2020 and the Sustainable Public Lighting Guideline 2010 (which is currently under review).

2.7 Both documents discourage the installation of lighting where there is poor natural (passive) surveillance of the area. This position is consistent with that of other municipalities and is taken because the installation of lighting can give users a false sense of security and encourage night-time use of a poorly observable park.

2.8 In order to determine an appropriate response to the lighting request a detailed investigation of the site and local crime statistics was undertaken and is described in Attachment B.

3. Issues

3.1 Lighting can improve people’s perception of safety at night, however additional lighting may not actually improve the safety of a park if people in the park cannot be easily seen by others. This is the case for Hassett Crescent Reserve. This advice has been re-iterated to Council officers on a number of occasions by members of Victoria Police.

3.2 A summary of the options presented in Section 13 of the Assessment of Lighting Feasibility – Attachment B is included in this table:

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| 1. Deliver community safety initiatives     | • Improve community safety perceptions and knowledge of actual crime levels/risk in the area  
• Improve community knowledge of behaviours to maximise safety in public places  
• No adverse impact on natural environment  
• Lower cost  
• Improved perceptions about safety of people walking alone at night  
• More people feeling confident about taking | • Residents not satisfied with Council’s response.                  | $3,000-$4,000      |
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| **2. Install Lights x 5 poles** | • Increased resident satisfaction as lighting makes most people feel safer at night  
• Increased outdoor activity including walking and cycling which has health benefits. | • False sense of security  
• May attract antisocial gatherings and behaviours (noise)  
• Possible complaints by neighbouring properties with more light / noise  
• Increase in requests for lighting in other similar reserves (precedent)  
• Adverse impact on native flora and fauna  
• Increase in light pollution and consumption of resources  
• Significant cost of installation of lights | **Solar**  
5 LED light fittings (24 watts) on standard poles  
$22,000 (install)  
$2,000 (annual maintenance & operation cost)  
**Mains Electricity**  
5 LED light fittings (24 watts) connected to 240 volt main supply on standard poles  
$21,000 (install)  
$11,000 (indicative connection fee)  
$700 (annual maintenance and operation cost) |

**Recommendation**

That Council resolves to:

a. Note recent site maintenance undertaken to improve safety, visibility and the effectiveness of existing lighting at Hassett Crescent Reserve and the walkway between Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close in Attachment B.

b. Note that Victoria Police support Council officer recommendations to undertake community safety initiatives in the area to address concerns with perceptions of public safety and do not support the installation of any additional lighting in the area, given that it could potentially introduce additional safety issues as outlined in Attachment C.

c. Endorse Option 1 which includes focusing efforts on community safety initiatives as outlined in Attachment B.

d. Notify residents of this decision.
Attachments

A: Impact Assessment
B: Assessment of Lighting Feasibility (separately circulated)
C: Summary and Endorsement of Victoria Police Consultation (separately circulated)
Impact assessment

1. Relationship to Council commitment MV2040 or Council Plan
   1.1 MV2040 Theme – Fair - includes Objective 3.4 - Promote community safety and confidence. MV2040 Action 3.4.2 - Promote neighbourhood-based programs that support community safety and resilience.
   1.2 Installation of lighting in open space, is not supported by the actions listed in the MV2040 Strategy.

2. Legislative obligations
   2.1 Under the Charter of Human Rights responsibilities everyone has the right to security. Community safety messaging, that includes practical public safety advice, will aim to improve the community safety.
   2.2 A decision not to install lighting in Hassett Crescent Reserve is not considered to be an infringement of human rights.

3. Legal implications
   3.1 No legal implications are foreseeable.

4. Risks
   4.1 A decision to install lighting in Hassett Crescent Reserve or the walkway between Keilor Park Drive and Darling Close would create a potential future financial risk. It would set a precedent for installing lighting in small local reserves, even when the site has low usage and poor surveillance from neighbouring properties. There is potential that such a decision will result in increased community requests for additional lighting.
   4.2 Given that Moonee Valley has many small parks (including 46 Local, 71 Small Local, and 12 Small Local Links), if there was demand for lighting in 50 per cent of these parks the cost to Council would be at least:
      
      4.2.1 Capital – $1.5 M (assuming non-decorative solar lights on standard poles cost $22,000);
      
      4.2.2 Operational – $2000pa per additional solar light.

5. Social impact assessment
   5.1 Community safety initiatives such as “Coffee with a Cop” or a “Safety Walk” can improve community understanding of crime levels in the local area; and provide information on why lighting doesn’t always improve safety. Tips on how to improve personal safety when walking after dark would be included to help people feel safer.
   5.2 Installing lighting in locations that have poor natural (passive) surveillance, such as Hassett Crescent Reserve, can have a negative impact on public safety by:
5.2.1 Providing a false sense of security and promoting more night-time use of the park.

5.2.2 Encouraging inappropriate anti-social gathering and behaviours after hours.

5.2.3 The level of violent crime in Moonee Valley is low compared to other municipalities; with the total level of crime in Keilor East is lower than other Moonee Valley suburbs.

6. Economic impact assessment

   6.1 There is no anticipated impact on business or economic development in the municipality.

7. Environmental impact assessment

   7.1 Lighting can be harmful to biodiversity. It can deter native fauna from regular night time foraging and can disturb nesting birds. Decisions regarding installation of lighting in Council reserves must therefore include consideration of the impact of artificial lights on local flora, birds and native animals.

   7.2 Installation of additional lighting (unless the installation is solar powered) will increase Council’s energy usage.

8. Reputational impact assessment

   8.1 A considered response to community safety concerns that includes engagement with residents, the local police and the local Neighbourhood Watch Group can be expected to have a positive impact on Council’s reputation. Provided the safety rationale behind the decision not to install lights is clearly explained.

   8.2 Residents that are concerned about the safety of their loved ones, and who have a strong belief that additional lighting is the only way to improve public safety may escalate their concerns to the public arena, if additional lighting is not provided. This could have a negative impact on reputation of Council. This risk can be addressed via the proposed Community Safety initiatives. However, this report recognises that this issue elicits strong community sentiment.

9. Financial implications

   9.1 Based on the cost of previous community engagement work, a series of community safety activities for the Keilor East neighbourhood, is expected to cost $3,000 to $4,000.

   9.2 Australian Lighting Regulations require a minimum number of lights to be installed. This means, that installation of less than 5 lights is non-compliant with the regulations.
9.3 A decision to install lighting at Hassett Crescent Reserve would require capital funding:

9.3.1 Estimated capital cost to install 5 standard (non-decorative) LED solar powered lights (24 watts) is $22,000.

9.3.2 Estimated capital cost to install 5 standard LED light fittings (24 watts) connected to 240-volt main supply on standard galvanised poles is $21,000 + power supply costs.

9.3.3 If solar powered lights are not used, the cost of installation works will be substantially higher due to the works that(123,276),(817,819) by the power supply authority to provide power to Council’s switchboard. This cost is unknown but is likely to be substantial. The power company (Jemena) does not provide standard rates. One recent project cost $11,000 other projects have cost up to, and in excess, of $200,000.

9.3.4 If decorative light poles and fittings are required to be installed, then this would substantially raise the installation cost. The cost of decorative poles varies according to what is available in the market. Decorative poles can cost around $6,000 each.

9.4 An annual increase to operating budgets will also need to be provided:

9.4.1 For solar powered lights - $2,000 pa. for maintenance (as batteries and other components need to be replaced every 2-3 years); and

9.4.2 For electric lights $300 pa. for maintenance and $400 pa for power usage.

9.5 Although Council has had recent success in obtaining funding from the Community Crime Prevention Public Safety Infrastructure Fund for lighting initiatives at Rothwell Park, Ascot Vale and Acacia Lane, Flemington. It is unlikely that Council would be successful in obtaining grant funding for Hassett Crescent Reserve lighting because Keilor East has a low crime rate compared to other suburbs within Moonee Valley and the lighting of this park is inconsistent with Council’s current Open Space Strategy and Sustainable Public Lighting Guidelines.

10. Sensitivity / scenario analysis

10.1 Sensitivity / scenario analysis has not been undertaken for this report.

11. Conflict of interest declaration

11.1 No officer involved in the preparation of this report has any direct or indirect interest in this matter or the decision.

12. Consultation undertaken or planned

12.1 The following consultation has been undertaken
12.1.1 Coordinator Facilities Maintenance has visited the site and spoken to the complainants

12.1.2 Manager Community Planning, Coordinator Social Planning and Wellbeing have met with local Victoria Police and residents on site.

12.1.3 Victoria Police presented to Councillors

12.2 It is anticipated that future community engagement will be planned and undertaken in consultation with the local police. Community safety initiatives will include the following (see Attachment B for further information):

12.2.1 A “Safety Walk”, led by police, through the area of concern and/or “Coffee with a Cop” community meeting at the site.

12.2.2 Community safety messaging that includes an explanation of why extra lighting does not always improve safety; and practical public safety advice for people out walking after dark.

12.2.3 Follow up meeting and communications with residents 2-3 months after safety initiatives are implemented.
10.3 Response to petition: traffic management during events held at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds

Author: Anna Psarras - Coordinator Transport Management
Directorate: Planning and Development

1. Purpose

1.1 To report on the traffic management issues experienced in Wisewould Street and Duncan Street in Flemington, as a direct result of the Melbourne Cup Carnival and music festivals held at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds; and

1.2 Provide a response to a petition tabled at Council’s Ordinary Meeting on 23 April 2019, regarding above event traffic management issues.

2. Background

2.1 The Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds play host to a range of events each year.

2.2 While these events are managed by the venues and overseen by the City of Melbourne, Council is well aware that they primarily impact on the residents of Moonee Valley.

2.3 Council has always remained committed to working with these venues in order to ensure that planning and scheduling of events at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds are undertaken with the objective of minimising the negative impacts on local amenity. However, during the 2018 Melbourne Cup Carnival residents of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street experienced significant issues with the event traffic management arrangements.

2.4 In November 2018, Council officers began to work closely with the Flemington Racecourse and event organisers in order to provide the following event traffic management arrangements for all future Melbourne Cup Carnivals and music festivals (that attract more than 10,000 patrons) at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds:

2.4.1 Provide a full road closure of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Epsom Road.

2.4.2 Provide a partial road closure of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Ascot Vale Road.

2.4.3 Provide a total of four (4) Traffic Controllers, to be located at the following intersections:
- Wisewould Street and Epsom Road
- Duncan Street and Epsom Road
- Wisewould Street and Ascot Vale Road
- Duncan Street and Ascot Vale Road
2.4.4 Traffic Controllers to allow residential and local visitor access only to and from Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Ascot Vale Road.

2.5 The event traffic management arrangements discussed above were in place during the following music festivals held at the Flemington Racecourse:

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<td>Friday, 7 December 2018</td>
<td>25,000</td>
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<td>FOMO Festival</td>
<td>Sunday, 13 January 2019</td>
<td>12,000</td>
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<td>Ultra Music Festival</td>
<td>Saturday, 23 February 2019</td>
<td>25,000</td>
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<td>Download Festival</td>
<td>Monday, 11 March 2019</td>
<td>22,500</td>
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2.6 The following music festivals were held at the Melbourne Showgrounds, but as there were less than 10,000 people attending these events no event traffic management arrangements were implemented in Wisewould Street and Duncan Street as a direct result of the events:

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<td>Beer Incider (Live Music)</td>
<td>Saturday, 2 March 2019</td>
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<td>Meatstock (Music and BBQ Festival)</td>
<td>Saturday, 23 March and Sunday, 24 March 2019</td>
<td>6,000 per day</td>
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<td>Pure Carl Cox (House and Techno Music)</td>
<td>Saturday, 20 April 2019</td>
<td>5,000</td>
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2.7 On Saturday, 30 March 2019 the Flemington Racecourse hosted the Paradigm Music Festival, which attracted less than 10,000 patrons. Therefore, there were no event traffic management arrangements implemented in Wisewould Street and Duncan Street as a direct result of the event. Furthermore, event patrons were encouraged to utilise public transport services and event parking was also provided within the venue.

3. Issues

3.1 While there were not any reported traffic, parking or road safety issues in Wisewould Street and Duncan Street as a result of the music festivals held at the Melbourne Showgrounds, residents of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street reported significant amenity, antisocial, traffic, parking and road safety issues during the Paradigm Music Festival.

3.2 As a result of the Paradigm Music Festival, a petition (signed by 16 residents of Duncan Street) was tabled at Council’s Ordinary Meeting on 23 April 2019 where residents requested that "traffic management and
street closures are required for all events held at the Flemington Racecourse and/or the Showgrounds when scheduled to end in the evening (at or after 6pm)’. At that time, Council resolved to:

3.2.1 Receive and note the petition;

3.2.2 Refer the matter to the Director Planning and Development for investigation and reporting back to Council; and

3.2.3 Advise the petition organiser accordingly.

3.3 Due to the above issues, Council officers fully support the need to install vigorous traffic management arrangements in Wisewould Street and Duncan Street:

- For all music festivals held at the Flemington Racecourse, regardless of the number of patrons attending these events; and

- For all music festivals held at the Melbourne Showgrounds that attract more than 10,000 patrons.

Recommendation
That Council resolves to:

a. Write to the Victoria Racing Club and request the following event traffic management arrangements for all Melbourne Cup Carnivals and all music festivals held at the Flemington Racecourse (regardless of the number of patrons attending):

   - Provide a full road closure of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Epsom Road.

   - Provide a partial road closure of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Ascot Vale Road.

   - Provide a total of four (4) Traffic Controllers, to be located at the following intersections:

      - Wisewould Street and Epsom Road
      - Duncan Street and Epsom Road
      - Wisewould Street and Ascot Vale Road
      - Duncan Street and Ascot Vale Road

   - Traffic Controllers to allow residential and local visitor access only to and from Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Ascot Vale Road.

b. Write to the Royal Agricultural Society of Victoria and request the following event traffic management arrangements for all music festivals (that attract more than 10,000 patrons) at the Melbourne Showgrounds:

   - Provide a full road closure of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Epsom Road.

   - Provide a partial road closure of Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Ascot Vale Road.

   - Provide a total of four (4) Traffic Controllers, to be located at the following intersections:

      - Wisewould Street and Epsom Road
      - Duncan Street and Epsom Road
      - Wisewould Street and Ascot Vale Road
      - Duncan Street and Ascot Vale Road

   - Traffic Controllers to allow residential and local visitor access only to and from Wisewould Street and Duncan Street at Ascot Vale Road.

c. Advise City of Melbourne and the petition organiser of the outcome of this report.
Attachments

A: Impact Assessment - Traffic Management During Events held at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds

B: Draft Letters - Flemington Racecourse & Melbourne Showgrounds - Traffic Management for Events - 11 June 2019 (separately circulated)
Impact assessment

1. Relationship to Council commitment MV2040 or Council Plan
   1.1 In presenting this report, Council is working to achieve its strategic objective ‘A connected city of accessible, active and sustainable transport choices’ in accordance with Council Plan 2017-21 Theme: Connected (Yanuninnon Maggolee, which means ‘travel here’ in Woi wurrung language), including the following:
      1.1.1 STRATEGIC DIRECTION 10: A city where sustainable transport is the easy option
      1.1.2 STRATEGIC DIRECTION 11: A city with streets and spaces for people
   1.2 This report also relates to Council’s resolution at the Ordinary Meeting on 26 April 2019.

2. Legislative obligations
   2.1 There are no legislative or Human Rights Implications associated with the recommendation of this report

3. Legal implications
   3.1 There are no legal implications associated with the recommendation of this report.

4. Risks
   4.1 No significant risks have been identified. The recommendation of this report will address and resolve residential concerns, amenity, antisocial, traffic, parking and road safety issues as a result of Melbourne Cup Carnivals and music festivals held at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds.

5. Social impact assessment
   5.1 The recommendation of this report will address and resolve residential concerns, amenity, antisocial, traffic, parking and road safety issues as a result of Melbourne Cup Carnivals and music festivals held at the Flemington Racecourse and Melbourne Showgrounds.

6. Economic impact assessment
   6.1 The nature of this report does not have any economic development implications.

7. Environmental impact assessment
   7.1 The nature of this report does not have any environmental implications.

8. Reputational impact assessment
8.1 The recommendation of this report supports Council’s reputation as a responsible road manager.

9. Financial implications
   9.1 There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

10. Sensitivity / scenario analysis
    10.1 No significant variables or externalities relating to the recommendation of this report have been identified.

11. Conflict of interest declaration
    11.1 No officer involved in the preparation of this report has any direct or indirect interest in this matter or the decision.

12. Consultation undertaken or planned
    12.1 Council Officers will continue to engage with the Flemington Racecourse, event organisers and Melbourne Showgrounds to ensure that appropriate event traffic management arrangements are implemented in Wisewould Street and Duncan Street as a result of Melbourne Cup Carnivals and music festivals at these venues.
10.4  2018/19 Capital Works Program Update

Author:  Nikhil Aggarwal - Acting Manager Asset Planning, Property and Procurement

Directorate:  Asset Planning and Strategic Projects

1. Purpose

1.1 To seek endorsement for known 2018/19 Capital Works Program (CWP) variations considered necessary to deliver the program and/or improved outcomes for the wider community

2. Background

2.1 Council adopted the 2018/19 CWP of $54.82 million (including part 2017/18 CWP carryovers), which was revised to $70.50 million to include all 2017/18 CWP carryovers and 2018/19 CWP variations approved through various reports and/or delegations, endorsed to 14 May 2019 (including the 2018/19 CWP Update on 14 May 2019)

2.2 Council officers have identified necessary variations to the program that require Council authorisation to deliver the program and/or improved outcomes for the wider community. Details of these variations are as per Section A of Attachment B and summarised as below:

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<td>Parking Monitoring and Infringement Management System Implementation</td>
<td>Additional funds required for the following costs not included as part of the original scope of the project: 1. Poles for solar power $65,362 2. Solar panels $18,150 3. 24/7 power connection $25,907</td>
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<td>Doncaster Street/Stanford Street – Road Safety Works</td>
<td>Authorisation sought for additional budget due to the quote being higher than expected for the required works. These road safety works include relocation of pram crossings, reinstatement of kerb and channel works, and guardrail intersection modifications.</td>
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<td>Mobile Bin Renewals</td>
<td>Authorisation sought for additional budget in view higher than expected expense on the reactive bin renewals across the municipality. It is difficult to estimate precise replacement numbers as number of lost/stolen and damaged bins can vary significantly from month to month.</td>
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<td>Facilities Energy Efficiency Works: - Bowes Ave Hall draught sealing- - Clocktower: LED lighting upgrade- - Strathmore Heights Kinder - install pump and hose reel w'tnk</td>
<td>Authorisation sought for additional budget in view additional replacement/renewal works required to be undertaken. Works include relocation of tanks and power connection for rainwater in preparation for refurbishments at Strathmore Heights Kinder.</td>
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2.3 Section B of Attachment B lists variations previously authorised through Tender reports, Capital Works Program Updates, other Reports and CEO delegation (approvals up to +5 per cent of authorised project budget).

2.4 As at end of April 2019, $59.04 million (84%) of the program (by authorised budget) is completed/under construction/awarded or in procurement phase. The remainder of the program is in planning/design/consultation phases. Additional unbudgeted grant income of $5.5 million has been approved for various projects.

3. Issues

3.1 Whilst 84 per cent of the program (by authorised budget) is completed/under implementation/awarded or in procurement phases, the full delivery is reliant on a number of factors (some outside Council control) including design capacity, extensive consultation, external approvals (e.g. VicRoads, Melbourne Water, utility companies, cultural heritage) and contractor availability.

Recommendation

That Council resolves to authorise 2018/19 Capital Works Project variations requested at Section A of Attachment B.

Attachments

A: Impact assessment

B: 2018-19 Capital Works Program- Variations Register (June 2019) (separately circulated)
Impact assessment

1. Relationship to Council commitment MV2040 or Council Plan
   1.1 Theme 6: Resilient organisation (Balit Djerring-dha, which means resilient organisation in Woi wurrung language).
   1.2 The request for variation is subsequent to the CWP variations endorsed through various reports and/or delegations endorsed to 14 May 2019.

2. Legislative obligations
   2.1 There are no Legislative implications of this report except to the extent it relates to Council’s overall budget set in accordance with Section 127 of the Local Government Act 1989.

3. Legal implications
   3.1 There are no Legal implications of this report except to the extent that it relates to revision in Council’s budget.

4. Risks
   4.1 There are no risks arising out of this report.

5. Social impact assessment
   5.1 The report seeks endorsement for variations considered necessary to deliver improved outcomes for the wider community.

6. Economic impact assessment
   6.1 There are no economic impacts arising out of this report.

7. Environmental impact assessment
   7.1 There are no environmental issues associated with this report.

8. Reputational impact assessment
   8.1 There are no reputational impacts arising out of this report.

9. Financial implications
   9.1 This report details changes to Council’s funding commitments to 2018/19 CWP.
   9.2 The report seeks authorisation for CWP variations in addition to the variations endorsed through various reports and/or delegations to 14 May 2019.
   9.2.1 Variations being endorsed are expected to have operational cost impact. In the absence of detailed whole of life costing guidelines, it is estimated that operational cost impact for each project will be average 2% per annum calculated on the final project costs.
10. Sensitivity / scenario analysis
   10.1 There are no variables expected to impact outcomes of this report.

11. Conflict of interest declaration
   11.1 No officer involved in the preparation of this report has any direct or indirect interest in this matter or the decision.

12. Consultation undertaken or planned
   12.1 Detailed consultation has been undertaken with capital works project officers, and has been endorsed by Council's Capital Works Review Committee and Executive Team.
NOTICES OF MOTION

11.1 Notice Of Motion No. 2019/16 - Urban Forest

From: Councillor Nicole Marshall

Take notice that at the Ordinary Meeting of Council to be held on 11 June 2019, it is my intention to move:

That Council resolves to receive a report at an upcoming Ordinary Council meeting in light of Council’s 30 per cent canopy cover target and the acknowledgement that this target will not be achieved solely via planting on Council owned or controlled land, regarding options to establish a fund similar to the Urban Forest Fund established by the City of Melbourne. The report should consider partnering options and opportunities within existing funding streams.

Officer Comments

The Notice of Motion is supported.

Officers are able to prepare a report that looks at Council led initiatives that may be practicable to apply in achieving the City’s 30 per cent canopy cover target (MV2040). The report would present a range of options and their merits for Council consideration. It will include a list of policy and program initiatives other councils have embraced, and the lessons learnt.