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Ordinary Meeting of Council

Tuesday, 23 July 2019
6:30pm
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Project: PROPOSED MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT
17-19 LEAKE STREET, ESSENDON

Drawing: Apartment Guidelines Analysis

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**MV/1025/2018 – 17-19 Leake Street, Essendon**

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Appendix B: Proposed Parking Permit Conditions of Use

RESIDENT AND VISITOR PARKING PERMITS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of a Resident Parking Permit or Visitor Parking Permit (‘parking permit’) issued by Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria’s Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits.

Intended use of Resident and Visitor Parking Permits

2. A parking permit allows the vehicle displaying it to park in a ‘Permit Zone’ or to ignore a time limit on parking (e.g. ‘2P’) within Moonee Valley, subject to the other Conditions noted here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

3. A parking permit may only be used by a bona fide resident of, or a bona fide visitor to, the property that was issued the permit.

4. A parking permit is not valid when used for a purpose other than attending the property that was issued the permit.

5. A parking permit is not valid when used at an unreasonable distance from the property that was issued the permit.

What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?

6. A parking permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. It must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

7. A parking permit is only valid in the parking permit area indicated on the permit, or on the other side of the road directly opposite that parking permit area.

8. A parking permit is not valid for Clearways, No Stopping or No Parking areas, Loading or Work Zones, disabled parking bays, taxi ranks, tram and bus stops, off-street car parks, or where it is noted on the sign that Permits Do Not Apply.

How to display the parking permit

9. A Resident Parking Permit is only valid for the nominated vehicle, and must be permanently affixed to the lower left hand side of the vehicle’s windscreen in clear view.

10. A Visitor Parking Permit can be used in any vehicle (subject to the other Conditions here), and must be hung from the rear vision mirror of the vehicle in clear view.

11. In the case that the vehicle does not have a windscreen or secure rear vision mirror, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

Ownership of permits

12. Parking permits remain the property of Council. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

13. If a parking permit is misplaced, a Statutory Declaration and payment of any relevant fee is required before the parking permit will be replaced. The misplaced parking permit will be cancelled and may no longer be used.

14. If a misplaced parking permit is found after being cancelled, it must be returned to Council.

15. When a vehicle’s ownership changes it is the responsibility of the original owner to remove the parking permit from the windscreen and inform Council in writing of the change so that the old parking permit can be cancelled and a new parking permit can be issued if necessary.

Other Conditions

16. The use of parking spaces in streets for which parking permits apply may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council or VicRoads, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

17. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
EVENT PARKING PERMITS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of an Event Parking Permit issued by Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria’s Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits.

**Intended use of Event Parking Permits**

2. An Event Parking Permit allows the vehicle displaying it to park in a ‘ Permit Zone’ or to ignore a time limit on parking (e.g. ‘2P’) within Moonee Valley, subject to the other Conditions noted here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

3. An Event Parking Permit is only valid on a day declared by Council as hosting a ‘Major Event’ at the Melbourne Showgrounds and/or the Flemington Racecourse.

4. An Event Parking Permit may only be used by a bona fide employee at, or a bona fide visitor to, the property that was issued the permit.

5. An Event Parking Permit is not valid when used for a purpose other than attending the property that was issued the permit.

6. An Event Parking Permit is not valid when used at an unreasonable distance from the property that was issued the permit.

**What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?**

7. A parking permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. They must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

8. A parking permit is only valid in the parking permit area indicated on the permit, or on the other side of the road directly opposite that parking permit area.

9. A parking permit is not valid for Cleanways, No Stopping or No Parking areas, Loading or Work Zones, disabled parking bays, taxi ranks, tram and bus stops, off-street car parks, or where it is noted on the sign that Permits Do Not Apply.

**How to display the parking permit**

10. An Event Parking Permit can be used in any vehicle (subject to the other Conditions here), and must be hung from the rear vision mirror of the vehicle in clear view.

11. In the case that the vehicle does not have a secure rear vision mirror, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

**Ownership of permits**

12. All parking permits remain the property of Council. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

13. If a parking permit is misplaced, a Statutory Declaration and payment of any relevant fee is required before the parking permit will be replaced. The misplaced parking permit will be cancelled and may no longer be used.

14. If a misplaced parking permit is found after being cancelled, it must be returned to Council.

**Other Conditions**

15. The use of parking spaces in streets for which parking permits apply may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council or VicRoads, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

16. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
TEMPORARY PARKING VOUCHERS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of a Temporary Parking Voucher/Daily Parking Permit issued by Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria’s Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits.

Intended use of Temporary Parking Vouchers

2. A Temporary Parking Voucher is a booklet containing ten Daily Parking Permits.

3. A Daily Parking Permit allows the vehicle displaying it to park in a ‘Permit Zone’ or to ignore a time limit on parking (e.g. ‘2P’) within Moonee Valley, subject to the other Conditions noted here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

4. Each Daily Parking Permit applies for a 24-hour period of the holder’s choice. The starting time and date (day, month and year) must be clearly written in permanent ink on the Daily Parking Permit.

5. A Daily Parking Permit may only be used by a bona fide resident of, or a bona fide visitor to, the property that was issued the permit.

6. A Daily Parking Permit is not valid when used for a purpose other than attending the property that was issued the permit.

7. A Daily Parking Permit is not valid when used at an unreasonable distance from the property that was issued the permit.

What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?

8. A Daily Parking Permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. It must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

9. A Daily Parking Permit is only valid in the parking permit area indicated on the permit, or on the other side of the road directly opposite that parking permit area.

10. A Daily Parking Permit is not valid for Clearways, No Stopping or No Parking areas, Loading or Work Zones, disabled parking bays, taxi ranks, tram and bus stops, off-street car parks, or where it is noted on the sign that Permits Do Not Apply.

How to display the parking permit

11. A Daily Parking Permit can be used in any vehicle (subject to the other Conditions here), and must be placed in clear view on the lower left hand side of the vehicle’s dashboard.

12. In the case that the vehicle does not have a secure dashboard, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

Ownership of permits

13. All parking permits remain the property of Council. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

Other Conditions

14. The use of parking spaces in streets for which parking permits apply may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council or VicRoads, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

15. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
COMMUNITY SERVICE ORGANISATION PARKING PERMITS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of a Community Service Organisation Parking Permit issued by Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria's Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits. If misuse of a Community Service Organisation Parking Permit is by a Council staff member then disciplinary procedures may also apply.

Intended use of Community Service Organisation Parking Permits

2. A Community Service Organisation Parking Permit allows the vehicle displaying it to park in a ‘Permit Zone’ or to ignore a time limit on parking (e.g. ‘2P’) within Moonee Valley, subject to the other Conditions noted here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

3. A Community Service Organisation Parking Permit is only valid while the holder is undertaking their community service role within their employment period. The permit may further specify that it is only valid for nominated days of the week and/or hours of the day.

What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?

4. A Community Service Organisation Parking Permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. It must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

5. A Community Service Organisation Parking Permit is only valid in the parking permit area or areas indicated on the permit, or on the other side of the road directly opposite that parking permit area or areas. If the permit specifies “All Areas” that does not include Permit Areas 96, 97 or 98 (these areas are assigned to Moonee Ponds Police, Flemington Street Children’s Centre, and Flemington Police).

6. A Community Service Organisation Parking Permit is not valid for Clearways, No Stopping or No Parking areas, Loading or Work Zones, disabled parking bays, taxi ranks, tram and bus stops, off-street car parks, or where it is noted on the sign that Permits Do Not Apply.

How to display the parking permit

7. A Community Service Organisation Parking Permit can be used in any vehicle (subject to the other Conditions here, or unless specified otherwise on the permit itself), and must be hung from the rear vision mirror of the vehicle in clear view.

8. In the case that the vehicle does not have a secure rear vision mirror, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

Ownership of permits

9. Parking permits remain the property of Council. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

10. If a parking permit is misplaced, a Statutory Declaration and payment of any relevant fee is required before the parking permit will be replaced. The misplaced parking permit will be cancelled and may no longer be used.

11. If a misplaced parking permit is found after being cancelled, it must be returned to Council.

12. In the case that the Community Service Organisation Parking Permit specifies it is to only be used for a particular vehicle, when that vehicle’s ownership changes it is the responsibility of the original owner to remove the parking permit from the vehicle and inform Council in writing of the change so that the old parking permit can be cancelled and a new parking permit can be issued if necessary.

Other Conditions

13. The use of parking spaces in streets for which parking permits apply may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council or VicRoads, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

14. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
WALLIS STREET MALL PARKING PERMITS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of a Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit issued by Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria’s Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits.

Intended use of Wallis Street Mall Parking Permits

2. A Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit allows the vehicle displaying it to park in the signed ‘Permit Zone’ spaces in the Wallis Street Car Park, subject to the other Conditions noted here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

3. Wallis Street Mall Parking Permits are issued to a maximum of 32 staff at 326 Kellor Road (as per the Conditions of planning permit MV/16067/2003A) and also to a small number of ‘grandfathered’ staff from other businesses in the area. No new applications are allowed for that second group.

4. A Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit may only be used by a bona fide employee at the property that was issued the permit.

5. A Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit is not valid when used for a purpose other than attending the property that was issued the permit.

What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?

6. A Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. It must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

7. A Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit is only valid in the signposted ‘Permit Zone’ spaces in the Wallis Street Car Park.

How to display the parking permit

8. The Wallis Street Mall Parking Permit is only valid for the nominated vehicle, and must be permanently affixed to the lower left hand side of the vehicle’s windscreen in clear view.

9. In the case that the vehicle does not have a windscreen, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

Ownership of permits

10. Parking permits remain the property of Council. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

11. If a parking permit is misplaced, a Statutory Declaration and payment of any relevant fee is required before the parking permit will be replaced. The misplaced parking permit will be cancelled and may no longer be used.

12. If a misplaced parking permit is found after being cancelled, it must be returned to Council.

13. When a vehicle’s ownership changes it is the responsibility of the original owner to remove the parking permit from the windscreen and inform Council in writing of the change so that the old parking permit can be cancelled and a new parking permit can be issued if necessary.

14. If the staff member who is issued the permit ceases employment at their nominated property, it is the responsibility of the original owner to remove the parking permit from the windscreen and inform Council in writing of the change so that the old parking permit can be cancelled.

Other Conditions

15. The use of spaces in Wallis Street Car Park for which parking permits apply may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

16. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
ASCOT VALE LEISURE CENTRE PARKING PERMITS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of an Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit issued by the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre on behalf of Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria’s Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits.

Intended use of Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking permits

2. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit is only valid within the off-street car park for the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre. It is only required on days when timed parking restrictions have been activated in that car park (by use of folding signs). This will generally coincide with days declared by Council as hosting a ‘Major Event’ at the Melbourne Showgrounds and/or the Flemington Racecourse but may include other days (e.g. during university exams at those adjacent venues) which have been similarly declared by Council.

3. Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permits will only be issued to customers and staff of the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre, and to staff at Ascot Vale West Primary School.

4. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit allows the vehicle displaying it to ignore a time limit on parking (e.g. ‘2P’), subject to the other Conditions noted here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

5. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit applies for a nominated day or days. The starting date (and, if relevant, the closing date) must be clearly written in permanent ink on the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit.

6. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit is not valid when used for a purpose other than attending the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre or, if they are a staff member at Ascot Vale West Primary School, attending that school.

What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?

7. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. It must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

8. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit is only valid within the off-street car park for the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre.

9. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit is not valid for Clearaways, No Stopping or No Parking areas, Loading or Work Zones, disabled parking bays, taxi ranks, tram and bus stops, off-street car parks, or where it is noted on the sign that Permits Do Not Apply.

How to display the parking permit

10. An Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permit can be used in any vehicle (subject to the other Conditions here), and must be placed in clear view on the lower left hand side of the vehicle’s dashboard.

11. In the case that the vehicle does not have a secure dashboard, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

Ownership of permits

12. All Ascot Vale Leisure Centre Parking Permits remain the property of the operator of Ascot Vale Leisure Centre. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

Other Conditions

13. The use of parking spaces in the Ascot Vale Leisure Centre car park may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

14. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
CAR SHARE PARKING PERMITS – CONDITIONS OF USE

The following Conditions apply to use of a Car Share Parking Permit issued by Moonee Valley City Council.

1. Failure to comply with the following Conditions may result in the issuing of infringement notices pursuant to Victoria’s Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and Council’s Activities and General Amenities Local Law 2018, or cancellation of a permit or permits.

Intended use of Car Share Parking Permits

2. A Car Share Parking Permit allows the vehicle displaying it to park in the specified and signed ‘Permit Zone’ spaces allocated to that car share operator within Moonee Valley, subject to the other Conditions here. It does not over-ride Local Government Act 1989 powers to move an unregistered or abandoned vehicle, or to move a vehicle that is causing an unlawful obstruction.

What kind of vehicles can use parking permits, and where?

3. A Car Share Parking Permit must only be used for vehicles under six metres long. It must not be used for trailers, boats, caravans, or unregistered vehicles.

4. A Car Share Parking Permit is only valid in the specified and signed ‘Permit Zone’ spaces allocated to that car share operator.

How to display the parking permit

5. A Car Share Parking Permit is only valid for the nominated vehicle, and must be permanently affixed to the lower left hand side of the vehicle’s windscreen in clear view.

6. In the case that the vehicle does not have a windscreen, it is the responsibility of the permit holder to ensure the parking permit is in clear view for Council officers.

Ownership of permits

7. Parking permits remain the property of Council. A parking permit is not to be sold, laminated, reproduced, or used for any other purposes.

8. If a parking permit is misplaced, a Statutory Declaration and payment of any relevant fee is required before the parking permit will be replaced. The misplaced parking permit will be cancelled and may no longer be used.

9. If a misplaced parking permit is found after being cancelled, it must be returned to Council.

10. When a vehicle’s ownership changes it is the responsibility of the original owner to remove the parking permit from the windscreen and inform Council in writing of the change so that the old parking permit can be cancelled and a new parking permit can be issued if necessary.

Other Conditions

11. The use of the nominated parking spaces may be suspended by members of the Victorian Police, or by an Authorised Officer of Moonee Valley City Council or VicRoads, in cases of emergency or in other cases where the need warrants such suspension. A parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

12. The driver of the vehicle must comply with the Road Safety Road Rules 2017 and any other relevant regulations.
## Attachment C: Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) Study Schedule

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Parking Restrictions around Grace Street, Moonee Ponds

PLAN

1/4P – 1/4P, 6.30am-6.30pm Mon-Fri
1/2P – 1/2P, 9am-5.30pm Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon Sat
1P-1 – 1P, 9am-6pm Mon-Sat
1P-2 – 1P, 9am-5.30pm Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon Sat
1P-3 – 1P, 9am-6pm Mon-Fri, 9am-12noon Sat, Permit Zone All Other Times
2P-1 – 2P, 9am-5pm Mon-Fri
2P-2 – 2P, 9am-6pm Mon-Sat
2P-3 – 2P, 9am-5.30pm Mon-Fri
2P-4 – 2P, 9am-6pm Mon-Fri
BZ – Bus Zone
PZ – Permit Zone

Note the plan identifies the main restriction in each street, localised restrictions (e.g. disabled bays outside a particular property) or statutory restrictions (e.g. No Stopping at intersections, fire hydrants or driveways) have not been detailed.
2P parking – Grace Street, Moonee Ponds

PLAN

Existing parking restrictions:
Unrestricted

Proposed parking restrictions
2P, 9am-6pm, Mon-Fri,
Permit Area 59
Age-Friendly Cities - Year
One Report

Ageing-in-place: the preferred environment to age is at home and in the community

Background

Moonee Valley City Council has a long history of delivering aged care services, beginning in the 1950s and becoming more formalised with the introduction of the Home and Community Care (HACC) program in 1985.

Today, Council continues to play an important role in the delivery of quality entry level aged care services, with residents of the municipality benefiting from the stability, wrap-around support provided through MVCC which has always extended beyond the externally funded service types.

Since the introduction of the CHSP in Victoria in July 2016, many councils have reviewed their current services to determine the potential impact of the reforms on their business and to identify strategic options available to them and their role moving forward. Moonee Valley City Council has confirmed its position as an aged care service provider through a Council resolution unanimously passed in June 2016, that Council:

1. Continues to provide Commonwealth Home Support Programme (CHSP) services while in receipt of any funding from the Commonwealth Government
2. Notes that Moonee Valley City Council will accept an extension of block funding for CHSP services by the Commonwealth Government until June 2020 and will make an application for such funding if required.
3. Receives an update every 12 months for the next two years (until June 2020) in relation to the provision of the services.
4. Notes that officers will continue active participation in the Municipal Association of Victoria (MAV) Aged and Disability Strategy Group, which includes representatives of councils across Victoria. This group aims to work collaboratively to strategically address the impacts of the Commonwealth reforms on councils, our community and employees. Opportunities to be looked at by the group include joint advocacy, working strategically with the Australia Services Union and client representatives and reviewing opportunities for shared services across the regions.
5. Actively promotes the availability of Aged Care Services at Moonee Valley City Council

The eight domains of WHO Age Friendly Global Network of Cities and Communities accreditation aligned to the vision Councillors spoke to when unanimously endorsing the resolution, which was moved during the ordinary meeting. The eight domains of an Age-Friendly City include:

1. Social participation
2. Respect and social inclusion
3. Civic Participation and employment
4. Housing
5. Transportation
6. Outdoor spaces and buildings
7. Community support and health services
8. Communication and information

In 2017, Moonee Valley comprised a population of 123,462 persons. This population is predicted to increase to 172,904 by 2036 (forecast.id). Ageing projections demonstrate an increase over the coming nine years (to 2026), particularly of seniors aged 65-69 and 85+. This ageing population begins to decrease in 2026-2036, with projections in almost all senior age group categories decreasing.

Based on 2016 Census data, the largest ageing populations within Moonee Valley are the Milesara (28 per cent), Avondale Heights (24 per cent) and Kelor East (19 per cent) neighbourhoods. These areas are culturally diverse; for example, in Milesara 35 per cent of seniors aged 65 years and over were born in Italy, which is higher than the percentage of Australian born seniors (28 per cent).

Council’s services for seniors and people with disability have consistently received satisfactory ratings in community surveys, with feedback identifying Council’s highly skilled direct care workers who provide in-home support as one of the most important aspects attributed to the positive feedback. In surveying the Community regarding the Commonwealth Aged Care reforms, respondents provided insights regarding their desire to maintain their services as they are while others provided feedback regarding alternative service needs, including assistance with information and support, as well as heavy household maintenance tasks, which seniors reported difficulty in managing.

Common themes from respondents included:
• services to stay as they are;
• new service suggestions which are currently not provided by Council;
• the need for increased information and support to access services;
• self-funded retirees’ perception of not being able to access services;
• feedback regarding the My Aged Care system.
• positive feedback regarding the direct care support staff who have provided long term, consistent support to their clients.
2018 – 2019 Summary of Outcomes and Outputs:

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<td>1. Social Participation</td>
<td>Community Connectors</td>
<td>Community Connectors are volunteers who assist older residents by introducing them to existing group activities in order to overcome barriers and increase social connection. The program launched in late 2018. A positive side-effect is the improvement of our relationships with other community based agencies and groups.</td>
<td>One volunteer continually working on updating information and contacts for local community groups. An assessment officer liaising with the volunteer and promoting the programs to various local agencies. By April 2019, ten referrals were received and a few clients have been successfully linked into groups.</td>
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Consultation with Community Groups, October 2018

During Seniors Festival in October 2018, 100 senior residents were invited to consult with the Healthy Ageing team on age-friendly cities. They provided feedback on what they imagine an age-friendly Moonee Valley to look like and what improvements are required. The results will be used to from future planning for an Age Friendly City in line with MV2040.

Findings collated and utilised to inform future planning, identify actions for MV2040, and ensure Council services align with community expectations and needs. Highlighted areas were:
- transport and community access
- infrastructure
- safety
- Social and physical activities
- Reliable, quality Council services
- Information provision, communication

Waverton Hub Presentation and morning tea, April 2019

Presentation by Waverton Hub, a NSW-based grassroots organisation whose members support one another to remain living at home.

50 participants attended event to discuss whether the Hub is potentially a model that could be replicated in Moonee Valley. The presentation was embedded into a conversation about an age-friendly Moonee Valley to raise community awareness and encourage a two-way conversation between residents and Council. Feedback to be utilised to inform future planning and identify actions for MV2040.

She-Shed at the Men’s shed

“She-Shed” is a women-only program at the Strathmore Men’s Shed, commenced May 2019, based on resident feedback.

The project aims to increase older women’s social participation and improve their basic home maintenance skills. A secondary goal is to expand the current usage of the Men’s Shed usage and to diversity its program offerings.
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4. Housing

| Nomination rights for office-of-housing properties | Community Strengthening maintains the right to nominate persons for the public housing properties on Pascoe Vale Road and Hall Street, Moonee Ponds. Following a priority-of-access process, we can nominate persons over 55 who we have identified as being at increased risk. | On average, council assists approximately ten persons per year to be accepted into one of the mentioned public housing estates. |

5. Transportation

| Avondale Heights Bus Loop (pilot) from July – September 2018 | The Avondale Heights Bus Loop was piloted in winter 2018 in the Avondale Heights/Milleara region with six stops at key locations. The initiative included a range of engagement activities including the development of promotional flyers, social media posts and advertisement within local businesses. | In total there were 134 individual uses of the bus service within three months. The pilot period demonstrated that the service was underutilised with the bus often empty travelling from stop to stop. The pilot was not extended beyond the 3-month trial with consultation determining frail seniors prefer a door to door service (i.e. provided through Council’s Community Transport) |

| Pilot “Travellers Aid Transport Support Initiative for Older Drivers” | Joint project with VicRoads, Travellers Aid Australia, TAC, State Trustees and MVCC. Planned to commence in July 2019. Objective of project is to assist older persons at risk of losing their drivers licence or who might not be able to drive themselves in the near future get used to utilising public transport. | Working group between associated parties has begun in March 2019. The project is currently being scoped and planned. |

<p>| Community Transport (review) | Review of community transport program has commenced, based on community need and gaps in current available transport options. | Recommendations for consideration in 2019/20 |</p>
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**6. Outdoor spaces and public buildings**

| Crown St Stables lift installation | The installation of the lift has been approved, with view to complete the works by September 2019. The lift will allow full accessibility to Level 1 loft area and utilisation of the space for community programs and events. | Working group currently being created. |
| Community Facilities Management Framework (CFMF) | Under the CFMF, all Council-owned buildings were audited and scored in 2018 to determine if they are compliant with the Disability Discrimination Act. Changes were recommended and a list of priority created. Money allocated in capital works plan 2018/19 ($350,000) and 19/20 ($400,000) to carry out improvements. | Completed projects in 2018/19:  
- Kelliaway Avenue Neighbourhood Centre  
- Douutta Galla Community Hall  
- Neil Heinz Pavilion  
- Canterbury Street Stables  
- A.J. Davis Reserve  
Improvements around access to buildings, creation of ramps, installation of sliding and automated doors, accessible toilets, removal of steps and trips, updated signage, creation of disability parking spots |

**7.0 Community support and health services**

<p>| Advocacy – Age-Friendly Victoria declaration | In October 2018, then-Mayor John Sipek signed the Age-Friendly Victoria declaration. Informed by the WHO Age-Friendly Cities framework, the declaration commits both the Victorian and local governments to work together to create age-friendly communities. | The signing of the declaration marked the official launch of the Moonee Valley City Council Age-Friendly City initiative. |
| Advocacy – WHO Global Network of | In early 2019, Moonee Valley City Council has applied for accreditation to become a member of the World | Moonee Valley accepted into the WHO Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities and Communities May 2019. |</p>
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<td>Darebin Council Taskforce</td>
<td>Council resolved to work in partnership with Darebin City Council to advocate for better funding and competitive neutrality outcomes for Councils.</td>
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<td>Elder Abuse</td>
<td>Due to a sharp increase in its precedence, Elder Abuse has been identified as a major risk for our older community. The Healthy Ageing unit has commenced working on an action plan to mitigate this risk and will make Elder Abuse one of the focus areas in the future development of programs, services and initiatives.</td>
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<td>Age-well mobile office</td>
<td>Community Strengthening officers show regular presence at a wide array of locations throughout the municipality which are easily accessible to the public, such as shopping strips, medical clinics, libraries, community and neighbourhood centres and at major events to provide information, support and access to refer to My Aged Care.</td>
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<td>Healthy Ageing Ambassadors</td>
<td>Healthy Ageing Ambassadors are volunteers who assist our older residents to age well in Moonee Valley by providing peer-to-peer support. The ambassadors</td>
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<td>Recruitment of new volunteers commenced in April 2019. In the beginning, the ambassadors will accompany Council</td>
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Darebin, Yarra and Moonee Valley have committed to working together. Yet to commence.

Increased activities to educate about and take actions against elder abuse have commenced:
- Community Strengthening staff were invited to an in-house information session with Helen Rushford, Elder Abuse Liaison Officer, in June 2018.
- Representatives from the Healthy Ageing unit have joined the Family Violence Prevention Network (FVPN), a high-level network which convenes bi-monthly.
- Representatives from Community Strengthening Department participate in Western Region Elder Abuse Prevention Network.

Officers are out in the neighbourhoods at least weekly. A list of upcoming locations is available on Councils website.
Venues have included:
- Medical Clinics
- Royal Melbourne Hospital (Royal Park Campus)
- Centrelink
- Essendon Football Club
- Community Centres (Ascot Vale, Flemington CC, Bowes Avenue CC
- Shopping Centres (Moonee Ponds Central, Westfield Airport West, Milleara Mall)
- Libraries (Sam Merrifield, Ascot Vale, Avondale Heights, Flemington, Niddrie)
- Community groups: e.g. St Johns Friendship Group
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### Enhancement of Home maintenance service
- Re-commenced trimming and pruning service under CHSP Home Modifications in March 2019.
- High community demand for this service type expected. Promotion in community has commenced.

### Caring for Carers program
- Our Caring for Carers program offers a range of services, such as weekly exercise programs, morning walks, social outings and special events for carers of all ages.
- The program has recently been opened up to older people in a caring role. Promoting the program accordingly has commenced.

### 8: Communication and Information
#### Seniors Groups engagement/
- Ongoing engagement with MV seniors groups who access Council facilities. Council officers support senior groups with Council social support grant applications. Furthermore, Council officers regularly present on topics of interest and existing programs to senior groups.
- On average, ca. 20 interactions with Seniors Groups take place per week, both formally and informally.

#### Communication and promotions
- A communication plan was developed in late 2018 with the goal of promoting Council-run aged care services more widely in the municipality. The communication plan includes the following items (including quantities):
  - Print of posters (200)
  - Print of brochures (10,000)
  - New fridge magnets (10,000)
  - Creation of pull-up banner (1)
  - Update of information on the corporate website
  - Articles in Valley View
- Promotional materials will be utilised during outreach sessions and will be placed strategically in a large array of public/community locations, such as neighbourhood centres, libraries, shopping centres, medical clinics etc. By 24/05, collateral has been placed in 45 locations across Moonee Valley.
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<th><strong>Engagement and outreach</strong></th>
<th>An engagement plan, comprising external stakeholders who Council could target in order to improve the health and wellbeing of our seniors, was created in 2018/19.</th>
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| **Neighbourhood relocation** | Using an MV 2040 Neighbourhood Planning approach, Healthy ageing officers and Assessment officers are community based which allows for greater accessibility to the community who can drop in for support and information. | Two key hubs include:  
1. Niddrie Community Hub  
2. Ascot Vale Neighbourhood Centre |
Commonwealth Home Support Program (CHSP) Summary of Service Delivery
2016 - 2019


Summary tables below detailing comparison of actual service delivered against funded targets. The charts demonstrate a continued decline in service delivery across almost all funded areas.

There are several reasons for this, including but not limited to:

- Service types and targets do not meet the needs / gaps in service for the Moonee Valley community (e.g. Transport is an identified gap but is not funded by the Commonwealth).
- Competitive alternative providers demonstrating the ability to provide a cheaper, more flexible service suite.
- Challenges in accessing the system via the My Aged Care portal – rather than the previous direct to Council model.
- A two month waiting list across Jan – March 2019 in the Domestic Assistance low priority clients.
- Cultural specific agencies providing a service of choice in client: carer language matching which has been found to be particularly important in personal care and respite services.

Chart A – Domestic Assistance

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**Chart B – Personal Care**

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**Chart C – Respite Care**

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Chart D: Social Support Group

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Chart E: Community Meals

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MOONEE VALLEY PLANNING SCHEME

Notice of the preparation of an amendment

Amendment C203moon

The Moonee Valley City Council has prepared Amendment C203moon to the Moonee Valley Planning Scheme.

The land affected by the amendment is all land zoned Public Park and Recreation Zone (PPRZ), and 180 Holmes Road, Aberfeldie which is zoned Public Use Zone (PUZ).

The amendment proposes to amend the Schedule to the Public Park and Recreation Zone, and the Schedule to the Public Use Zone to change the advertising signs category from Category 4 to Category 2. Subsequent changes to the Local Planning Policy Framework (LPPF) will provide additional guidance for the provision of signage. Additionally, the amendment proposes to amend the Schedule to Local VicSmart Applications to include signage within the PUZ and PPRZ as local VicSmart classes.

The Amendment is available for public inspection, free of charge, during office hours at Moonee Valley City Council Civic Centre, 9 Kellaway Avenue, Moonee Ponds VIC 3039.

The Amendment can also be inspected free of charge at the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning website at www.delwp.vic.gov.au/public-inspection.

Any person who may be affected by the amendment may make a submission to the planning authority about the amendment. Submissions must be made in writing giving the submitter’s name and contact address, clearly stating the grounds on which the amendment is supported or opposed and indicating what changes (if any) the submitter wishes to make.

Name and contact details of submitters are required for council to consider submissions and to notify such persons of the opportunity to attend council meetings and any public hearing held to consider submissions. Submissions about the Amendment must be received by [insert closing date for submissions].

A submission must be sent to:
Strategic Planning Unit
Moonee Valley City Council,
PO Box 126
Moonee Ponds VIC 3039

Or via email:
strategicplanning@mvcc.com.au

The planning authority must make a copy of every submission available at its office for any person to inspect free of charge for two months after the amendment comes into operation or lapses.

[Insert signature]
Jessie Keating
Acting Director Planning and Development
Planning and Environment Act 1987

MOONEE VALLEY PLANNING SCHEME

AMENDMENT C203moon

EXPLANATORY REPORT

Who is the planning authority?

This Amendment has been prepared by the Moonee Valley City Council, which is the planning authority for this Amendment. The Amendment has been made at the request of Moonee Valley City Council.

Land affected by the Amendment

The Amendment applies to all land zoned Public Park and Recreation Zone (PPRZ), and 180 Holmes Road, Aberfeldie which is zoned Public Use Zone (PUZ).

What the Amendment does

The Amendment:

- Amends the Schedule to Clause 36.01 (Public Use Zone) to change the advertising signs category from Category 4 to Category 2 for 180 Holmes Road Aberfeldie, which accommodates a portion of Aberfeldie Park.
- Amends the Schedule to Clause 36.02 (Public Park and Recreation Zone) to change the advertising signs category from Category 4 to Category 2 for all land.
- Amends Clause 21.06-6 of the LPFF (Signage) to include additional guidance for the provision of signs.
- Amends the Schedule to Clause 59.15 (Local VicSmart Applications) to include signs within the PUZ and PPRZ as local VicSmart classes.

Strategic assessment of the Amendment

Why is the Amendment required?

- The Amendment is required to better facilitate business and promotional signs for sports clubs and leased assets used for commercial or community purposes which are zoned Public Use Zone (PUZ) (180 Holmes Road, Aberfeldie) or Public Park and Recreation Zone (PPRZ). The advertising category stipulated in Clause 36.01-7 (Public Use Zone) and Clause 36.02-8 (Public Park and Recreation Zone) is Category 4, which is considered too restrictive as most types of signs are prohibited.
- It is considered reasonable that sporting clubs be allowed to display business identification signs (club signs) and promotion signs (sponsorship signs) within reserves that they occupy to identify the club and key sponsors who support them, as should commercial or community lessees. Aberfeldie Park accommodates a number of sporting facilities, however a section of land zoned PUZ at 180 Holmes Road, Aberfeldie also accommodates the Council Depot and the Incinerator Gallery. Category 2 signage is also considered appropriate for these facilities. Funding from sponsors is an important source of revenue for sports clubs, which is often generated from signs displayed at public sporting venues.
- It is considered that a reclassification to Category 2 would best accommodate preferred signage objectives whilst allowing Council discretion in determining appropriate and acceptable signs in each location.
- Changes to the Schedule to Clause 59.15 (Local VicSmart Applications) to allow signs in the PUZ and PPRZ to be assessed as a VicSmart application.

- Amending the planning scheme to utilise VicSmart for signs within the PUZ and PPRZ will reduce the financial burden on sports clubs and lessees in terms of applying for a permit to display signage, the 10 day permit process best complimenting seasonal lease agreements and applications are exempt from notice and review.

**How does the Amendment implement the objectives of planning in Victoria?**

The Amendment allows for the ongoing display of appropriate promotion and business signage on sporting reserves and in association with leased assets used for commercial or community purposes that are zoned PUZ or PPRZ, which will have benefits for sporting clubs, lessees, and the surrounding community. The Amendment will therefore implement the following objectives of planning in Victoria:

- To provide for the fair, orderly, economic and sustainable use, and development of land.

- To secure a pleasant, efficient and safe working, living and recreational environment for all Victorians and visitors to Victoria.

**How does the Amendment address any environmental, social and economic effects?**

The Amendment facilitates the exposure of recreational and community based activities along with the opportunity for commercial and community lessees promote local business, and allow sporting clubs to use signage as a valid source for income.

The Amendment ensures that signage is regulated and the presence of signs will have minimal effect on the amenity of the subject reserves and surrounding land.

The proposed Amendment does not pose any adverse environmental effects.

**Does the Amendment address relevant bushfire risk?**

The affected sites are not located in a designated bushfire prone area and do not present a bushfire risk.

**Does the Amendment comply with the requirements of any Minister’s Direction applicable to the Amendment?**

The Amendment has been prepared having regard to the Minister’s Direction on the Form and Content of Planning Schemes under section 7(5) of the Act.

The Amendment has been prepared having regard to the Minister’s Direction 11 – Strategic Assessment of Amendments under section 12(2) of the Act. Ministerial Direction No 11 is addressed through this explanatory report and the strategic justification that supports the planning scheme Amendment.

The Amendment is consistent with Minister’s Direction 9 – Metropolitan Strategy under section 12(2) of the Act. The Amendment has been prepared having regard to the Metropolitan Strategy, Plan Melbourne 2017-2050. The following directions from Plan Melbourne 2017-2050: Metropolitan Planning Strategy are relevant to the Amendment:

- 4.2 Build on Melbourne’s cultural leadership and sporting legacy

- 5.2 Create neighbourhoods that support safe communities and healthy lifestyles

**How does the Amendment support or implement the Planning Policy Framework and any adopted State policy?**

The Amendment is consistent with, and gives effect to, the State Planning Policy Framework (SPPF, in particular:
Clause 19.02-8S – Open space
This clause seeks to establish, manage and improve a diverse and integrated network of public open space that meets the needs of the community. The Amendment is consistent with this Clause as it provides a mechanism for Council to consider planning permits for signs in association with current and future sporting clubs and lessees of assets for commercial and community purposes within public open space.

Clause 15.01-1S Urban design
This Clause seeks to create urban environments that are safe, healthy, functional and enjoyable and that contribute to a sense of place and cultural identity. It is a strategy of this Clause to ensure that development, including signs, minimises detrimental impacts on amenity, on the natural and built environment and on the safety and efficiency of roads. Consistent with this policy, the Amendment seeks to provide means for the legal display of signs for commercial and community lessees, and enhances the viability of sports clubs which are an important part of the community; while preserving the amenity and safety of the public realm.

Clause 17.02-1S – Business
This Clause seeks to encourage development that meets the community’s needs for retail, entertainment, office and other commercial services. It is a strategy of this Clause to ensure commercial facilities are aggregated and provide net community benefit in relation to their viability, accessibility and efficient use of infrastructure. Business identification signs are important for the identification and operation of commercial and community leases, whilst promotional signs are an integral part of the operation of sporting clubs. In particular, signs provide a means of identification and contribute to the financial viability of sporting clubs and are an opportunity to promote local businesses. The Amendment is considered to be consistent with this policy.

The Amendment uses the VicSmart process to reduce the burden on proponents to benefit the economic outcomes of sponsorship.

The Amendment does not involve significant changes to the Moonee Valley Planning Scheme, and will have minimal impact on the implementation of the State Planning Policy Framework or any adopted State Policy.

**How does the Amendment support or implement the Local Planning Policy Framework, and specifically the Municipal Strategic Statement?**

Clause - 21.10-3 Community Facilities and Recreation
This Clause aims to improve the health, wellbeing and physical activity levels of all people who live, work and recreate in Moonee Valley. It is a strategy to support the use of recreation facilities and public open space for recreation and community activities provided they do not impose significant off-site impacts such as traffic, lighting, hours of operation and noise.

Clause 21.06-5 Signage
This Clause aims to ensure that signs are compatible with the character of the area and its local streetscapes. It is a strategy to ensure that signs do not cause loss of amenity or adversely affect the natural or built environment, or the safety of efficiency of a road.

Amendments to the LPPF will not have a significant impact on the implementation of the Local Planning Policy Framework or MSS.

The Amendment complements Council’s objective for the use of recreation facilities and public open space for recreation and community activities, whilst also improving directions and outcomes for signs, considers the effectiveness and need for controls for signs, complemented by changes to the SSPF to utilise VicSmart for signs in the PUZ and PPRZ will assist in the streamlining of the administration of the scheme.

**Does the Amendment make proper use of the Victoria Planning Provisions?**

The Amendment to the Schedules and LPPF will improve the general operation and effectiveness of the Moonee Valley Planning Scheme in its management of signs on land within the PPRZ, PUZ, and, as such, ensure proper use of the Victorian Planning Provisions.

**How does the Amendment address the views of any relevant agency?**
The relevant agencies will be notified of the Amendment as part of the exhibition period.

Does the Amendment address relevant requirements of the Transport Integration Act 2010?

The Amendment will not have any impact on the transport system or the requirements of the Transport Integration Act 2010.

Resource and administrative costs

What impact will the new planning provisions have on the resource and administrative costs of the responsible authority?

The Amendment is not expected to have a significant impact on the resource and administrative costs of the responsible authority. While permitting signs will require the assessment of planning permits, it is expected that this will subsequently off-set planning enforcement action related to the illegal display of signs.

Where you may inspect this Amendment

The Amendment is available for public inspection, free of charge, during office hours at Moonee Valley City Council Civic Centre, 9 Keelay Avenue, Moonee Ponds VIC 3039.

The Amendment can also be inspected free of charge at the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning website at www.delwp.vic.gov.au/public-inspection.

Submissions

Any person who may be affected by the Amendment may make a submission to the planning authority. Submissions about the Amendment must be received by [Insert submissions due date].

A submission must be sent to:
Strategic Planning Unit
Moonee Valley City Council,
PO Box 126
Moonee Ponds VIC 3039

Or via email:
strategicplanning@mvcc.com.au

Panel hearing dates

In accordance with clause 4(2) of Ministerial Direction No.15 the following panel hearing dates have been set for this Amendment:

- directions hearing: [Insert directions hearing date]
- panel hearing: [Insert panel hearing date]
BUILT ENVIRONMENT

Neighbourhood Character

Council recognises that residents are attracted to Moonee Valley because of an appreciation of the aesthetics of the area and aims to provide high quality residential neighbourhoods for future generations. Council supports urban consolidation within Moonee Valley. However, it is recognised that increased residential density is often contentious among residents where building design bears no relation to the established streetscape and street interfaces are poor.

Council acknowledges that all streetscapes within the city present unique qualities that deserve recognition and careful design responses such as architectural styles, dressing artworks, pattern of built form, building materials and landscaping. Council has prepared “Neighbourhood Character Precinct Profiles” for each Neighbourhood Character Area which will be used in the assessment of all applications.

Moonee Valley’s residential neighbourhoods include a number of areas that have been identified for their highly consistent and valued character. These areas of significant neighbourhood character may be valued for a range of reasons such as showing a particularly consistent building form, scale or siting; as an example of a rare or exemplary form of residential development; displaying a high number of intact buildings from a particular era of the City’s development; or their particular subdivision quality.

Objective 1

- To ensure new development is in accordance with the preferred character of each residential precinct as outlined in the Neighbourhood Character Precinct Profiles 2012.

Strategy

- Maintain and enhance residential streetscape quality and character.
- To ensure that new development makes a positive contribution to the appearance and amenity of the streetscape.
- Ensure new residential development considers the design objectives as outlined in the Neighbourhood Character Precinct Profiles 2012 as appropriate.
- Ensure the siting of new development contributes to the preferred character of the neighbourhood.
- Ensure that the distinct neighbourhood character attributes within identified significant neighbourhood character areas within the municipality are retained and enhanced.

Heritage

The Moonee Valley Heritage Strategy 2011 acknowledges the importance of Moonee Valley’s heritage places to the built and natural environment. Moonee Valley has extensive areas and numerous individual places of heritage significance and the protection and conservation of these heritage assets is required.

In conserving areas of heritage significance there is also a need to provide for adaptive reuse and change of buildings.

In addition to protecting existing heritage places, Council is committed to continually undertake and implement heritage studies to assess places and precincts for their heritage significance.

Objective 1

- To protect and conserve places of cultural heritage significance including buildings, streetscapes, gardens and archaeological sites.
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Strategies

- Ensure all heritage places in Moonee Valley are identified, assessed and documented.
- Provide protection for all heritage places of natural and cultural significance by inclusion in the appropriate overlays.
- Promote the identification, protection and management of Aboriginal cultural heritage.
- Reveal and enhance the significance of heritage places by:
  - Encouraging maintenance and repair rather than replacement, and accurate restoration and reconstruction of significant fabric.
  - Discouraging inappropriate additions and alterations and demolitions.
- Ensure the significance of heritage precincts is not diminished by:
  - New development that is inappropriate due to scale, siting or design.
  - Incremental loss of buildings and other features including in the public realm that contribute to its significance.
- Consider the cumulative effect of incremental changes to heritage places over time.
- Ensure that heritage places are used and occupied.
- Work with Heritage Victoria to ensure protection of archaeological remains.

Implementation

- Apply the Heritage Policy (22.01) to the assessment of applications under the Heritage Overlay.
- Promote the use of the City of Moonee Valley Heritage Guidelines 2016.

Safety, Health and Wellbeing

Council recognises that the design of the built environment can influence the incidence of crime and feelings of safety within a city. It also acknowledges that aspects of the natural and built environment can promote, or be a barrier to public health and well-being.

People should feel safe getting around Moonee Valley, whether crossing the road, on public transport, walking about the streets or accessing facilities. In addition to being safe, public and private spaces should also be accessible and promote activity and interaction.

Council supports active planning and design principles that promote opportunities for formal and informal leisure and recreation activities, accessible transport and social connection.

Council recognises that a safe and healthy city must support the varying needs of people at different stages in the life course, including creating a child-friendly and age-friendly municipality.

Council supports the establishment of urban agriculture and localised food supplies to contribute to food security and the livability of the municipality.

Objective 1

- To ensure new developments create safe environments.

Strategies

- Encourage the Complete Street principles to design safe, attractive and multipurpose streets.
- Encourage the design of buildings, subdivisions, car parks and public open space that maximise natural surveillance to provide for safe neighbourhoods.
- Encourage building design with active street frontages.
Discourage designs that provide opportunities for concealment and occupation along paths and in community spaces.

Objective 2
To ensure that the design of the public and private environment supports accessibility, wellbeing and healthy living.

Strategies
- Encourage the application of universal design principles that improve accessibility to all aspects of the built environment, including the maintenance and retrofitting of existing building stock, roadways, pedestrian and bicycle paths, and public transport infrastructure.
- Encourage major urban development projects to incorporate landscaped pedestrian and bicycle paths as links to open space where possible.
- Encourage opportunities for social interaction at interface between public and private areas, spaces and facilities within multi-storey residential and mixed use development.
- Encourage the provision of public art in new development.

Objective 3
To provide food friendly neighbourhoods and increase resident and community participation in food production.

Strategies
- Design subdivisions and new buildings to provide private and, where suitable, shared garden space for food production.
- Prioritize passive solar design principles for garden designs to maximise their food growing potential.
- Encourage rooftop and vertical gardens to provide opportunities for food growing.

Objective 4
Ensure that access to healthy food choices is supported by the built environment.

Strategies
- Encourage adequate provision and location of food retail outlets across the municipality.
- Encourage development around activity nodes and good public transport options which will enhance access to food premises.
- Support the establishment of farmers markets and the operation of food carts/trucks.
- Support the establishment of community gardens.

Urban Design
The community's increasingly demanding high quality architectural and urban design outcomes for built form and open space. The appearance of residential, commercial and industrial areas is considered important in maintaining a strong level of civic pride. The siting and design of buildings can have a critical impact on visual appearance within urban streetscapes. Council is keen to ensure that sustainability principles strongly influence the design, siting and servicing of all buildings.

Objective 1
To achieve contemporary development that is innovative, legible and designed in a manner that responds to its location and context.
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Strategies

- Encourage development that provides an appropriate degree of visual interest and design articulation and a high standard of amenity for residents.
- Enhance and create visual and physical links to adjoining streets, public transport and/or key community facilities when developing large or consolidated sites.
- Ensure the siting (including setbacks and site coverage) of new development responds to the opportunities, constraints and features of the site.
- Ensure development minimises on-site amenity impacts.
- Ensure new development presents integrated building forms that have a sense of address.
- Encourage new development to apply design techniques (including façade variation, contrast/repetition, colour, texture and detail) that will integrate a building with its surroundings and create attractive and interesting forms.
- Ensure that new development highlights key corners of intersections through the use of design projections, detailing and massing that presents to its surroundings and street frontages.
- Encourage new developments up to but not exceeding preferred heights as outlined in relevant design guidelines, overlays or plans. In cases where a development seeks to exceed preferred maximum building heights it must clearly demonstrate a net community benefit to be delivered through this increased height, and an exemplary urban design outcome.
- Where relevant all new development must be designed to protect flight safety by recognising its proximity to Essendon Airport and the height restrictions within airspace prescribed under the Airports Act 1996.

Objective 2

- To ensure that new development of five or more storeys is designed and located to complement the surrounding neighbourhood, and is considered to pose an off-site impact.

Strategies

- Ensure development is consistent with the Guidelines for Higher Density Residential Development (Department of Sustainability and Environment 2004), and the City of Moonee Valley Design Guidelines for Multistorey Residential Buildings, December 2003.
- Ensure that taller built form is located within areas that have been identified for High to Substantial Height Intensification as defined at Clause 21.05-1.
- Ensure that all new development of five or more storeys makes a positive contribution to an area's character, protecting and contributing to its valued natural, built and community qualities.
- Ensure that all new development of five or more storeys reinforces the character of the area. Building height, scale and massing are to be derived from the local context, street conditions and local character objectives.
- Ensure that all new development of five or more storeys provides an appropriate relationship with adjoining buildings, separation between buildings to maintain light, air and outlook.
- Encourage new development of five or more storeys to achieve the highest architectural standards possible. Design should give careful consideration of building scale and form, movement patterns, and external spaces and their interrelationships.
- Ensure that new development of five or more storeys contributes to the creation of private and public open spaces that are accessible, attractive, safe and comfortable for their users.
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Signage
Council recognises that businesses have a right to advertising and well-designed signs that provide information and promote interest in the streetscape have an important role in the built environment. Within Moonee Valley there is a variety of industrial and commercial areas. The expectation for neighbouring residential areas is for a high level of amenity and privacy, with minimal intrusion from business use and signage which is not part of the character of these areas.

Some industrial areas and open spaces along freeways and declared main roads offer some limited opportunities for promotional high wall and sky signs in locations with long distance visibility. Generally, these signs are illuminated to maximise their visibility subject to consideration of the impact of such signage on the amenity of the surrounding area.

There is also a wide variety of shopping centres that vary in size, character and the role in which they serve the community. Council promotes a co-ordinated approach to advertising in terms of common themes, colours and building identification.

Objective 1
- To ensure that signage is compatible with the character of the area and its local streetscape.

Strategies
- Ensure that signs do not cause loss of amenity or adversely affect the natural or built environment, or the safety of efficiency of a road.
- Ensure that advertising signage is considered in accordance with the “Policy Guidelines” at Clause 21.66.5.

Policy Guidelines (exercise of discretion)
Policy guidelines for signage in residential areas are found at Clause 21.66.5.

For non-residential uses in residential areas, Council will consider:
- Business identification signage having regard to the need to avoid visual clutter.
- Illumination of these signs only where it can be shown that the impact from light spillage on adjoining residential areas is minimal.

In industrial areas, Council will consider:
- Business and identification signs which are necessary to identify the location of the premises and the use of the building.
- Business directory signs for buildings with multiple occupants/uses.
- Internally illuminated pole signs where the building is set back from the street frontage and features such as petrol filling stations and council offices.
- Architecturally innovative sign structures that demonstrate a regard to the building design, scale and presentation and to the surrounding area.
- Promotional signage but only where it can be demonstrated that the amenity of the area will not be detrimentally affected and the sign will not obscure existing signage.

Along or near freeways and main roads, Council will consider:
- Innovative and creative signage which positively contributes to the appearance of the area and enhances and adds interest to the locality.
- Architecturally designed and innovative supportive structures.
- Large promotional panel or sky signs but only where they are located in industrial zones and where it can be demonstrated that the signs have been designed to minimise intrusion on the skyline, not dominate the area of building walls and pumphs and not have a negative impact on traffic safety.
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- Signs that contain no flashing or intermittent lighting.
- Signs that are designed to become an architectural feature.
- The illumination of promotional signs which have appropriate buffing to minimise light spilling onto adjacent land.

In commercial areas, Council will consider the use of:
- Suspended under-verandah signs, including internally illuminated signage.
- Ground and first floor window signs.
- A-frame signs.
- Above verandah signage at 90 degree angle to the building, if it is appropriate to the scale of the building.
- Projecting above-screen parapet level signs.
- Free-standing pole signs of appropriate scale to the buildings with a front setback.
- Side wall, upper storey panel signs which are of appropriate scale to the building.

In open space areas, Council will consider:
- Signs that minimise impact on the amenity and preserves the safety of open areas, sensitive interfaces or adjoining residential land.

Implementation
- Apply the Heritage Overlay to identified heritage places.
- Implement updated heritage precinct citations.
- Apply the Neighbourhood Character Overlay to areas which have been identified as having a significant neighbourhood character.
- Apply the Design and Development Overlay to control built form outcomes based on adopted built form or urban design guidelines.

Further Strategic Work
- Review the Moonee Valley Neighbourhood Character Study prior to the next Planning Scheme Review in line with relevant VCAT decisions and any other analysis.
- Develop a consolidated permit exemptions policy for heritage precincts and ensure all precinct citations are revised to include identification of contributory and non-contributory buildings/structures.
- Develop Heritage Design Guidelines to better guide decision-making.
- Investigate the placen of potential cultural significance reconserved for further research in the Moonee Valley Thematic Environmental History.
- Undertake an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Study.
- Prepare a Food Security Policy.
- Develop an overarching municipal-wide Urban Design Policy to guide built form outcomes.
- Prepare Airport West Design and Development Guidelines.
- Consider the preparation of Design and Development Guidelines for industrial development.
- Develop a Laneway Development Policy.
- Update the Waste Management Guidelines to provide clearer guidance for waste management for multi-storey developments.
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- Complete Stage 1 of the Debons Precinct – Structure Plan, in consultation with the Department of Health and Human Services and include as a Reference Document in this Scheme.
- Develop Stage 2 of the Debons Precinct – Structure Plan, in consultation with the Department of Health and Human Services.
- Complete Stage 2 of Debons Precinct – Structure Plan prior to the completion of the redevelopment of the Flemington Housing Estate envisaged under Stage 1 of the Structure Plan.

Reference Documents

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- Mt Alexander Road Corridor Urban Design Guidelines, 2010
- Essendon Conservation Study, Graeme Butler, 1985
- Flemington and Kensington Conservation Study (Individual site sheets, City of Moonee Valley, Graeme Butler, 1990)
- Moonee Valley Heritage Gap Study, Heritage Alliance, 2005
- Moonee Valley Heritage Strategy, Moonee Valley City Council, 2011
- Moonee Valley Thematic Environmental History, Living Histories, 2012
- Moonee Valley Thematic Places Heritage Study, Context Pty Ltd, 2012-14
- Heritage Overlay Review, David Holmes Heritage Planning, 2014
- Moonee Valley Heritage Study, Context Pty Ltd, 2015
- City of Moonee Valley Heritage Guidelines, City of Moonee Valley 2016
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INSTRUMENT OF DELEGATION

Appointment of the Land Acquisition Committee

Pursuant to section 86 of the Local Government Act 1999, Moonee Valley City Council delegates to the Land Acquisition Committee, established by resolution passed on 12 December 2017 and known as the “Land Acquisition Committee” (“the Committee”), the powers, duties and functions set out in the Schedule and declares that:

1. this Instrument of Delegation is authorised by a resolution of Council passed on 23 July 2019;
2. the delegation:
   2.1 comes into force immediately the common seal of Council is affixed to this Instrument of Delegation;
   2.2 remains in force until Council resolves to vary or revoke it; and
   2.3 is to be exercised in accordance with the guidelines or policies which Council from time to time adopts;

The COMMON SEAL of the MOONEE VALLEY CITY COUNCIL was hereto affixed in the presence of -

______________________________
Councillor

______________________________
Chief Executive Officer

Date: __________________________

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SCHEDULE

Powers and functions

To exercise Council's functions and powers to perform Council's duties in relation to Section 187 of the Local Government Act 1989 to purchase any land which is or may be required by the Council for Public Open Space and/or increases the value of already owned Council property and/or is of strategic relevance, and for those purposes:

1. to enter into contracts, and to incur expenditure for such requirements that have been endorsed and identified by Council policy;
2. to do all things necessary or convenient to be done for or in connection with the performance of those functions, duties and powers.

Membership

The Land Acquisition Committee will consist of eight (8) members, three are Councillors (one representative for each Ward) and five are members of Council staff as follows:

1. Buckley Ward Councillor (voting)
2. Rose Hill Ward Councillor (voting)
3. Myrmong Ward Councillor (voting)
4. Director Asset Planning and Strategic Projects
5. Director Planning and Development
6. Manager Asset Planning, Property and Procurement
7. Coordinator Commercial Property
8. Coordinator City Design

Chairperson and Quorum

The quorum for a meeting will be five (5) inclusive of three (3) Councillors subject to point c) wherein the chairperson can take the voting rights of a single Councillor if they fail to attend. If two (2) or more Councillors fail to attend, there is no quorum.

A chairperson will be appointed by the Committee on an annual basis.

Chairperson Duties and Discretions

a) must not accept any motion, question or statement which is derogatory, or defamatory of any Councillor, Committee Member, member of Council staff, or member of the community;

b) must call to order any person who is disruptive or unruly during any meeting; and
c) If one Councillor fails to attend, a quorum will be considered to be present if at least five (5) other members are in attendance, and the chairperson will have voting rights for the absent Councillor.

Exceptions, conditions and limitations
The Committee is not authorised by this Instrument to:
1. enter into a single contract, or incur expenditure relating to a single property, for an amount which exceeds a value of $2,750,000 (Inc GST);
2. the expenditure limit relating to a single property is indexed by 10 percent per annum commencing from the first anniversary from the date of endorsing the establishment of the Committee;
3. to compulsorily acquire any land which is or may be required by the Council;
4. exercise the powers which, by force section 86 of the Act, cannot be delegated.
Land Acquisition Committee
Charter

1. PURPOSE
The Land Acquisition Committee (Committee or “LAC”) is a special committee of Council established in accordance with Section 86 of the Local Government Act 1989.

In accordance with good governance practice, Council has constituted a Committee to facilitate:

- Acquisition of land that fulfils the requirements set out in the Open Space Strategy
- Strategic acquisitions where the acquisition will enhance the value and/or useability of already owned Council properties and/or will support other endorsed strategic endeavours

2. AUTHORITY
The Committee has the authority to purchase any land which is or may be required by the Council for open space and/or strategic purposes in accordance with its Instrument of Delegation.

3. DEFINITIONS
- **Acting Chairperson** means an alternative Senior Council Officer/delegate, in the absence of the Chairperson.
- **Chairperson** means the Senior Officer of Council Staff appointed to support the Committee.
- **Committee** means any the Land Acquisition Committee.
- **Council** means Moonee Valley City Council.
- **Councillor** means a Councillor of Moonee Valley City Council.

4. MEMBERSHIP
4.1 The Committee will consist of eight (8) members, three are Councillors (one representative for each Ward) and five are members of Council staff as follows:

- Buckley Ward Councillor (voting)
- Rose Hill Ward Councillor (voting)
- Myrnong Ward Councillor (voting)
- Director Asset Planning and Strategic Projects
- Director Planning and Development
- Manager Asset Planning, Property and Procurement
- Coordinator Commercial Property
- Coordinator City Design

4.2 Members are appointed by Council on an annual basis or for a Council term.

5. **CHAIRPERSON AND QUORUM**

5.1 The quorum for a meeting will be five (5) inclusive of three (3) Councillors subject to clause 5.3iii wherein the Chairperson can take the voting rights of a single Councillor if they fail to attend. If two (2) or more Councillors fail to attend, there is no quorum.

5.2 A chairperson will be appointed by the Committee on an annual basis.

5.3 Chairperson Duties and Discretions

i. must not accept any motion, question or statement which is derogatory, or defamatory of any Councillor, Committee Member, member of Council staff, or member of the community;

ii. must call to order any person who is disruptive or unruly during any meeting; and

iii. if one Councillor fails to attend, a quorum will be considered to be present if at least five (5) other member are in attendance, and the Chairperson will have voting rights for the absent Councillor.

6. **MEETINGS**

6.1 The Committee will meet to consider land acquisitions as required.

6.2 Meetings of the Committee will be closed to members of the public pursuant to Section 89(2)(h) of the *Local Government Act 1989*.

6.3 All Land Acquisition Committee members are expected to attend each meeting in person.

6.4 All Councillors may attend any meeting of the Committee however only endorsed members may cast a vote.

6.5 The Committee may invite members of Council staff or external members to attend meetings and provide pertinent and specialist information, as necessary.
6.6 Meeting agendas and related papers will be prepared and provided to members and the Chief Executive Officer two (2) days in advance of meetings.

7. CONFIDENTIALITY OF INFORMATION

7.1 The information presented to the Committee members is to remain confidential unless specified otherwise by Council.

7.2 Committee members must not directly or indirectly release or make available to any person any information relating to the work or discussions of the Committee except in such terms stipulated by Council.

8. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

8.1 Members of the Committee must be fully aware that Section 79 of the Local Government Act 1989 makes it mandatory for members of the Committee to disclose all conflicts of interest prior to the discussion of the matter for which the conflict of interest has arisen.

9. RESPONSIBILITIES

9.1 To identify and acquire land that fulfils the needs of the Open Space Strategy.

9.2 To identify and acquire land that increases the value of already owned Council property and/or is of strategic relevance.

10. GOVERNANCE FRAMEWORK

10.1 The provisions of the Moonee Valley City Council Governance Local Law 2009 and Meetings Procedure Protocol shall apply to all meetings of the Committee.

11. REPORTING

11.1 Minutes of meetings will be kept and action items recorded and monitored.

11.2 Provide regular confidential reports to Council about the activities of the Committee, through the circulation of minutes and reporting as required. Additional updates may be appropriate should issues of concern arise.

12. PUBLICLY AVAILABLE INFORMATION

12.1 The following information should be made publicly available on the Moonee Valley City Council website Transparency section:

- The Committee Charter
- The Instrument of Delegation to the Committee
### Capital Works Program Variations Register

#### Project Capital Costs (FY 2018/19)  
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$1,644,946  
$15,379,792  
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### Capital Works Program - Variations Register

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National General Assembly 2019 – Canberra 16-19 June

Author: Cr Richard Lawrence

Overview

The Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) National General Assembly was held over four days from 16-19 June 2019 at the National Convention Centre, Canberra. A record number of 880 councillors from capital cities, regional centres, rural and remote districts from all over Australia attended.

This year’s theme ‘Future Focused’ looked at a number of issues including:

- Post election infrastructure funding initiatives (Mon 17 June, attended)
- Financial sustainability for LG (Mon 17 June, attended)
- Indigenous languages in Australia (Mon 17 June)
- Affordable housing (Tues 18 June, attended)
- Recycling technologies (Tues 18 June, attended)
- Reducing community alcohol and drug harm (Tues 18 June, concurrent session)
- Innovation and digital transformation (Wed 19 June, attended)

Ministers from the new Morrison Federal Liberal Government presented including the Deputy Prime Minister and Minister for Infrastructure, the Hon Michael McCormack; and Minister for Regional Services and Local Government, the Hon Mark Coulton. The Shadow Minister for Local Government, the Hon Jason Clare, also presented.

As well as the conference presentations there was an impressive trade delegation and trade display presented from a multitude of organisations including business, semi-government, industry groups and educational institutes and universities.

Councillors had plenty of opportunity to mix socially over lunch and formal dinners including the networking dinner held at the Australian War Memorial and the National General Assembly Dinner held at EPIC Exhibition Park, both of which I attended.

There was much discussion on aspects and issues of each respective Council which made for really interesting conversation and points of views shared. The benefits of these interactions cannot be undersold as the networking and relationship building is critical to all Councillors collectively learning from each other, and attempting to improve what we are doing in our own Councils.

One of the major discussion points revolved around local government’s priority for the restoration of sustainable levels of Federal Financial Assistance Grants that are untied funds that are flexible in their use, allowing each Council to provide priority services as needed in each particular community.
Conference Take Away Points for Moonee Valley City Council

- Funding levels in recent years have decreased to Local Government from both Federal and State Governments across Australia.
- The impact of rate pegging has restricted revenue streams and financial resources, need for greater grant funding via State and Federal Governments
- $2.4 billion available to local government via the Federal Government’s Financial Assistance Grants in 2018-19
- Also extra grants available through Federal Government Community Development Grants
- Emphasis placed on local government to provide thanks to our Federal colleagues both in writing and verbally for any current grants given – let them know we are grateful! This helps with future grants applications.
- Produce an infrastructure priority list that can be sent through to Infrastructure Australia and the Minister for Infrastructure – argue our case vigorously. Need for better advocacy if we (MVCC) are going to go after the BIG Grants!
- Infrastructure targeting ‘entrepreneurial innovative start ups’ this can include youth employment and training, business hub, University of the Third Age, libraries and community centres
- 5G mobile services being implemented over the next 18 months, A lot of misinformation being circulated so go to www.acma.gov.au/smallcells for more accurate information.
- New recycling technologies being created for glass, plastic, mobile phones and tyres. This also includes new technology that utilises modular waste management systems that reduces waste to landfill by as much as 70 per cent. Sites worth looking at for tyres www.dpr.com.au waste management system www.dualcarbon.co.au glass : www.wasteinitiatives.com.au/product/glass-crushers/pp1-hd/
- New thinking on the use of glyphosate for weed control with new innovation and ideas for better safer weed control. Go to www.diversityera.com/courses/herbicide-101
- Use of solar lighting and solar power to reduce our reliance on fossil fuel electricity. Also expansion of our greening canopy within our region. — both these initiatives we already do in MVCC but worth noting
- MVCC wins Mobile Muster award again for highest recycling of mobile phones by a council in Victoria. Well done MVCC! Also Mobile Muster video highlighting MVCC recycling shown to all delegates during the afternoon session on Monday 17 June.
• Affordable housing issues are major concerns at all levels of government. Local Government initiatives and advocacy at State and Federal Government levels - more to be done for both disadvantaged groups and young home buyers. Interesting developments on planning and small housing space.

Information booklets and brochures

I will leave for other Councillors a copy of the following which can be borrowed and shared:

• NGA Conference Handbook 2019
• Green Frog Systems Solar Lighting Reference Pocket Guide
• ARC Linkage Project – LG & Housing In Australia for the 21st Century
• 5G mobile and EMF explained
• Let’s talk about glyphosate – Bayer
• Local Government in Japan information
• Enabling LG Digital transformation – Destined
• Department of Industry, Innovation and Science – Principles for Australian Innovation Precincts
• The Australian Local Government Yearbook 2019
• NGA 19 Future Focused : Participants List

Cr Richard Lawrence.

June 28th 2019
25th National General Assembly Local Government

ALGA Conference Report

Jim Cusack
July 2019
Who was there.............

- 470 Councils Australia wide
- 880 Delegates
- 71 Exhibitors
- 39 Key Note Speakers, Presenters, Panel members
- 121 Notices of Motion
- Separate Regional Councils Forum
- Councils - Refugee and Asylum Seeker Action events
- Australian First Languages presentations
Headline Messages & Considerations

1. First opportunity to influence the new federal Government policies - set the LG agenda for next three years
2. Debate of motions - shapes relationship with the government & requests for assistance
4. International Year of Indigenous Languages - *Unlocking the Treasure of Australia’s First Languages.*
5. Applying Technology to Excel
6. Affordable housing
7. Towards a Circular Economy
Presentations - Information & Learning

• Applying Technology in LG - Geography, Isolation, Natural Disaster, Planning

• Addressing affordable housing
  - Housing Infrastructure Challenges
  - Role of LG in Housing in 21st Century - Research results (MVCC Participates)
  - UTS study: affordability impacts in our largest cities, regional and rural centres
  - How Airbnb is changing housing markets
  - How councils are influencing affordable housing

• Healthy Communities - Experiences with alcohol and drugs

• Waste: generator of the Circular Economy

• Climate change
What was said...........

1: “LG facilitating a future where the technology of design and production are in the hands of community.”

2: How concerned is your Council about the impact of the ability of key workers to live in your local government area due to the high cost of housing?

3: “Now is the time if you have ready to go projects to talk to government. I anticipate the next years after that will be a period of tight budget control.” (Michael McCormack, Deputy Prime Minister)

4: “Remote FNQ used data capture on climate change created a communication lifeline during natural disasters”

5: “There are now about 3,900 emojis but only 4,000 Chinese characters”

5: LG is facing two enormous challenges - Recycling and Climate Change – moving to circular economy has many multiplier effects. LG is well placed to take a leadership role. There are many exciting opportunities to build better products, promote innovation, open new markets, reuse products & remanufacture existing materials, create new jobs, integrate metro, regional & remote economies, reduces waste and landfill

Local Councillors - “you’re always wrong and it’s always your fault”
1: “Learning through collaboration wins hands down over learning by rote” - “we need to train our brain to build on the past and not to be stuck in the past” - “today companies sell unfinished products so we can customise”

6: “The things we need the most are where we live”

2: Councils need to find a way of balancing the application of:
   ✓ Artificial narrow intelligence to fix problems
   &
   ✓ Open ended intelligence to create new thinking & opportunities to remove the problem eg work local means saving on infrastructure

4: Three daily tasks:
   ✓ Invest 10 minutes a day in an emerging technology you will soon be an expert
   ✓ Start/continue a side project
   ✓ Are you putting people first

5: Leadership: “Collective knowledge - the tail and the head will protect the body” - Crocodile Dreaming
Some questions about housing....... 

I. To what extent is finding ways to provide adequate affordable housing in your LGA a priority for your Council?
II. Do elected members of Council give housing affordability attention?
III. What level of priority does Council give housing issues relative to other Council business?
IV. Is there an explicit housing affordability target or goal in Council?
V. Does your Council have a formal homelessness policy or strategies?
Councillors as Leaders - six steps

What makes a good leader?
1. Speak last, ask questions and listen
2. Leadership is lonely get a mentor
3. Self awareness is crucial - it trumps authenticity hands down
4. Leaders make decisions - Actively make time to think before you act
   *Think before you plan - plan before you act*
5. Commit to Professional Development - stay relevant/stay current
6. Reflection is Integral to Change - make “reflect adjust” your mantra
ALGA Business

• 121 motions
• All motions were carried except 56.2 - Darebin motion to seek mandatory controls in panning schemes to support affordable housing.
• Strong support for motions related to climate change, waste, infrastructure
• Various motions to address inland waterways supported
• Motion 64.2 was resoundingly carried - Dandenong - to restore full status resolution Support services (SRSS) 162/27
What’s next...........

Motions for Council:

• Men’s Health “Bins for Blokes”,
• Preserving, expanding and making Aboriginal Culture alive in Melbourne’s West
• Affordable Housing as an issue and request access IMAP research & briefing
• Include specific category for new IT iniatives in Council grants
• Promoting a circular economy in Moonee Valley
Appendices

1: Planet Ark - Packaging Covenant - APCO & Aust Recycling Label
2: UniSA & UTS - Andrew-Beer - Local Governments as Stewards of the Community
3: Laura Hodgson UniSA - AirBnB
4: Spivak-An Inner Housing Model - Research
5: Lenka Thompson UTS - Housing Affordability