

MINUTES

ORDINARY MEETING OF COUNCIL

TUESDAY, 27 AUGUST 2019

7.00PM

COUNCIL CONFERENCE AND RECEPTION CENTRE
CITY HALL
LITTLE MALOP STREET, GEELONG

COUNCIL:

Cr B Harwood (Kardinia Ward)

Mayor

Cr S Asher (Bellarine Ward)

Cr J Mason (Bellarine Ward)

Cr T Sullivan (Bellarine Ward)

Cr E Kontelj (Brownbill Ward)

Cr S Mansfield (Brownbill Ward)

Cr P Murrhy (Brownbill Ward)

Cr R Nelson (Kardinia Ward)

Cr P Murnane (Kardinia Ward)

Cr A Aitken (Windermere Ward)

Cr K Grzybek (Windermere Ward)

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**MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING
OF THE GREATER GEELONG CITY COUNCIL
HELD AT THE COUNCIL CONFERENCE AND RECEPTION CENTRE
CITY HALL, LITTLE MALOP STREET, GEELONG
TUESDAY, 27 AUGUST 2019
COMMENCING AT 7.00 PM**

PRESENT: Cr B Harwood (Mayor), Crs A Aitken, S Asher, K Grzybek, E Kontelj, S Mansfield, J Mason, P Murrhiy, P Murnane, R Nelson

Also present: M Cutter (Chief Executive Officer), B Luxford (Director Economy, Investment and Attraction), G Smith (Director Planning, Design and Development), G Wilson-Browne (Director City Services), S Broadbent (Acting Director Customer and Corporate Services), R Pedretti (Acting Director Community Life), R Leonard (Director Governance, Strategy and Performance)

OPENING: The Mayor declared the meeting open at 7.00pm

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT:

Council acknowledged Wadawurrung Traditional Owners of this land and all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander People who are part of the Greater Geelong community today.

CONDOLENCE:

The Mayor, on behalf of the Councillors and the City of Greater Geelong, extended their condolences to the family on the passing of Jordan Mavros. Mr. Mavros was well known in the Geelong community as the former CEO of Diversitat, he was also Visionary Chairman of the Give Where You Live Foundation and founder of the Multicultural Aged Care Services. In 2007 he was honored with an OAM for services to Geelong and the migrant community.

APOLOGIES: Cr Sullivan (Leave of Absence)

LEAVE OF ABSENCE:

Cr Aitken moved, Cr Nelson seconded –

That Leave of Absence be granted to Cr Grzybek from 25 September until 7 October, inclusive.

Carried.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES:

Cr Kontelj moved, Cr Mansfield seconded -

That the Minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 30 July 2019 be confirmed.

Carried.

DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST:

Cr Kontelj declared a Conflict of Interest in Agenda Item 5, Tender T1900054 Sparrovale Wetlands Construction Works, in that the contractor noted in the item is a customer of a company of which he is a Director.

PUBLIC QUESTION AND SUBMISSION TIME:

Questions submitted prior to the meeting from Graham Smith and Jacqueline Edge will be responded to separately in writing.

Maree Fagan asked:

- 1) Has Council discussed plans, and what is their view on it for tackling urban sprawl and the consequences it has for climate changed and the environment in our region.

The Mayor responded Council adopted the Geelong Settlement Strategy in October 2018 which sets out how the City will provide housing for projected population growth to 2036. This includes increasing the share of housing from infill and urban consolidation from 35% to 50%. It also includes increasing housing diversity and density of housing stock.

Currently 85% of housing stock is made up of detached suburban family homes. We are seeking to change this through diversifying housing stock in both established areas and in new growth areas (greenfield development) with a focus on transport corridors and activity centres.

The City is aware of the work of David Holmgren and has previously sponsored a visit by David to Geelong.

- 2) Does Council have the courage to face the opposition to higher density living that the Australian public will need to accept to help save our planet?

The Mayor responded Council has policies and strategies in place to increase housing and population density in targeted areas. High quality planning and design are crucial to public perceptions of higher density living. Council seeks to achieve high quality design and amenity outcomes to counter some of the opposition to higher density living. Council also carries out community engagement on planning around these issues to help educate the community and ensure community views and values are incorporated.

- 3) In the immediate timeframe what is the Council doing to protect our environment from money hungry property developers?

The Mayor responded Council identifies land that is appropriate for development. Land approved for development is located within a settlement boundary. Land outside the boundary cannot be developed. The City is currently working with the Department of Environment, Land, Water and Planning to strengthen our existing settlement boundaries, particularly on the Bellarine Peninsula.

- 4) Would Council consider putting aside land in future developments for nature reserves which can never be built on?

The Mayor responded that in terms of nature reserves, this occurs already. Before land is developed studies are undertaken to understand the environmental and biodiversity attributes of an area. High quality areas are set aside to form part of nature reserves or other green spaces such as parks, waterway corridors and recreation reserves. Council also looks at securing land through initiatives such as the Trust for Nature.

- 5) Will Council consider a massive tree and meadow planting throughout the City of Greater Geelong to give displaced animals and insects a home?

The Mayor responded that Council has an Urban Forest Strategy which seeks to increase Geelong's tree canopy cover from 14% to 25% over a thirty year period. Council also encourages the use of locally indigenous plant species in public spaces.

We also have environmental and biodiversity strategies which seek to protect what remains and identify at a landscape scale where corridors would benefit local wildlife. This includes planting on both public and private land so community education on programs such as gardens for wildlife is critical.

Graham Hobbs asked why Council appears to divest itself of a unique opportunity to create a centrally located information and social history and a design centre, when this City has a UNESCO category to fulfil. Why not create a magnificent facility similar to the Bendigo former post office which is an invaluable asset to that regional City?

The Mayor thanked Mr Hobbs for his submission and added his points will be considered during the related debate and decision making later in the evening.

Sanja Van Huet addressed Council in relation to declaring a climate emergency:

- 1) Will Council declare a climate emergency declaration at the next Council meeting?
- 2) When will Council take responsibility for the detrimental effects on the environment of local industry : allowing continued construction of housing with high energy needs: lack of community education in terms of response to climate change and failing to commit to immediate emergency climate action?
- 3) Will Council be committed to the extent that they will demand, oversee and enforce that the highest standards are adhered to, and that standards cover pending and future permits for construction within the municipality?

The Mayor thanked Ms Van Huet and noted that Council is going to consider a Notice of Motion at the September Ordinary Meeting in relation to this issue.

Judith Macdonald addressed Council in relation to recycling:

- 1) Does Council enquire?

The Mayor advised Council has regularly audited recycling materials collected by its contractor and understands the types of materials likely to be found at contractor depots.

- 2) Does Council utilise recyclable resources before sourcing virgin product at lesser cost?

The City assesses recycled content and environment implications when purchasing materials. This includes considerations for increasing use of recycled content, increasing recycling of used material, reducing greenhouse gas emissions, reducing waste to landfill and reducing water consumption.

- 3) Does Council put funds towards researching new areas of recycling?

The City has invested, and continues to invest, in new areas of recycling. For example, using rejected concrete railway sleepers for coastal erosion control works and providing a new hard waste collection and resource recovery program which has resulted in approximately 40% of material collected being recycled.

The City also has new recycling education in place as well as a new Plastic Wise Program currently under development which will audit existing plastic usage and identify opportunities to reduce use.

4) What plans do Council have for the plastic dumpsite at Lara?

The Lara dump site is privately owned and is not a City or City contractor site. The Environment Protection Authority is undertaking a clean-up of the site.

5) Is Council willing to embrace bottle deposit schemes such as the German Pfand system?

This is a state government policy area. As the only state in Australia without at least a commitment to a Container Deposit Scheme, the state government must catch up to the rest of the country by getting this vital measure off the ground as soon as possible. Evidence has shown that Container Deposit Schemes are a highly effective way to recoup plastic, aluminium and glass. We are encouraging the state to do this.

6) Is Council willing to not only declare a Climate Emergency, but to embrace it and be leaders in our community?

The Mayor thanked Ms Macdonald for her question and reiterated his earlier response that a Notice of Motion will be lodged for Council's consideration in the future regarding this issue.

Jennifer Bantow addressed Council as follows:

- 1) How can Council decide to sell the Post Office when what are considered complementary uses are not clearly defined, and when the precinct nor its objective, in which the Post office is sited, are not clearly defined in the recommendation?
- 2) Is Council satisfied that - given the uncertainty of a Section 173 Agreement title encumbrance, the heritage values of the Post Office exterior and interior architectural significance, will be permanently safeguarded - the entitlement of the public to use this asset since it was given to the people of Geelong by the state government will be possible if tonight's recommendation is passed - it has correctly responded to its constituents, who have expressed the opposite view to selling, and have given expressions of the strong social association of the Post Office with the Geelong region, and many other concerns expressed in the public submissions to this proposed sale?

The Mayor thanked Ms Bantow for her submission and the points raised will be considered during the related debate and decision making later in the agenda.

Georgia Moore asked the following questions in relation to Climate Change:

- 1) Will you commit to telling the truth and calling this situation what it truly is, an emergency?
- 2) Will you stop being complicit with a federal government who thinks it's okay to take away my future and push for change?
- 3) Will you take my future, if not, your own children's future seriously, by tabling discussion and a vote for a declaration of climate emergency at the next meeting?

The Mayor thanked Ms Moore for her questions and reiterated his earlier response indicating that a Notice of Motion will be lodged for Council's consideration in the future regarding this issue.

Cheryl Scott addressed Council as follows in relation to the Masterplan for Osborne Park:

- 1) Would Council please clarify which department of Council will now be undertaking the Masterplan process since it apparently no longer sits with the Property, Procurement and Asset Management in the Customer and Corporate Services Department of Council?

The Mayor responded that following the Council resolution of 13 August, the Chief Executive Officer has established a working group of senior officers from across the organisation to support the next stage of this project, which is re-scoping of the Osborne Park Masterplan and developing the process for future community engagement. This cross functional team will be led by our Community Life and Planning Departments.

- 2) Explain what is involved in re-scoping the Masterplan and how the community will now be addressed and involved in regards to rescoping the Masterplan?

The Mayor added the decision to rescope this project was only taken 14 days ago, officers are still considering the rescoping and process of future community engagement. Detail regarding the project rescoping and the process of future community engagement will be part of the discussion and workshop with Councillors over the coming month or so with a report brought to Council when there is general consensus in respect to approach and expected outcomes

- 3) Explain why remedial works to the carpark drainage issues and restoration of windows in the heritage building cannot commence immediately since these works are imperative and have no impact on the future use of the property. Neglect of these required works are likely to cause greater damage and create a larger repair cost?

The Mayor pointed out that as the masterplan has not been adopted, the prioritising of any future works will also be considered during the rescoping exercise and be considered as part of the report to Council.

Lex Chalmers asked the following in relation to the former Geelong Post Office:

- 1) Council's appointed Heritage Advisory Committee last week voted to advise Council that it should keep the Post Office 'for the vision that it supports the Arts and Culture Precinct, the Clever and Creative Futures Plan 2017, the Council Plan 2018-22 priorities and the Heritage Strategy'.

It also plainly supports the principles expressed in those Council documents. The Committee's advice is not mentioned in the report preceding the recommendation to proceed with the sale: Why is it not mentioned?

- 2) Can Council encourage its department to increase their efficiency by even 1% to fund the forward-looking initiative of re-purposing the Post Office?
- 3) In light of the petition from over 1100 people and the accompany comments – are you prepared to listen to your community and vote to retain the former Post Office for community use?

The Mayor thanked Ms Chalmers for her submission. In response to question one, the report was deferred from the Community Focus Council Meeting on 9 July 2019, and

therefore had to be submitted to this meeting unchanged. As it is a matter that we are dealing with tonight, points made in your submission will be considered during the related debate and decision making later in the agenda.

Ian Yule asked the following regarding Climate Change :

Will Council make the 'declaration' and take the system-wide steps needed to counteract it without further delay?

The Mayor thanked Mr Yule for his question and referred to his earlier response indicating that a Notice of Motion will be lodged for Council's consideration in the future regarding this issue.

Joan Lindros asked why does Council not keep the Post Office for a period to see if an opportunity for uses for the Post Office for civic and community groups, together with some economic uses arises, rather than sell it now?

The Mayor responded the issue will be discussed later in the evening.

Charles Cameron addressed Council in relation to the former Geelong Post Office asking that the community asset not be put up for sale.

The Mayor thanked Mr Cameron for his comments.

Lloyd Owen asked that given Council is just now putting in place a new appointment and new organisational arrangements for heritage management, might it be premature to dispense with public ownership of such an iconic Geelong landmark as the Old Post Office?

The Mayor thanked Mr Owen for his comments.

Tina Thorburn asked if Council is willing to step up and help save all of us – the first step of which is to declare a Climate Emergency?

The Mayor thanked Ms Thorburn for her submission and added Cr Mansfield will be presenting a Notice of Motion for Council's consideration in the future regarding this issue.

PETITIONS:

- *Cr Mansfield presented a petition containing 1,589 signatures calling for Council to declare and act on the Climate Emergency.*
- *A petition was presented to Council from Lex Chalmers calling for Council to retain the former Post Office as both a heritage icon and a potential venue to fill community needs.*

1. FUTURE OF THE FORMER GEELONG POST OFFICE

Source: Customer & Corporate Services – Property, Procurement & Assets
Acting Director: Shaun Broadbent
Portfolio: Finance

Purpose

1. To consider the future ownership or potential use options of the former Geelong Post Office, 83 Ryrie Street Geelong.

Background

2. At its meeting of 22 May 2018, Council resolved to give notice of intention to sell the former Geelong Post Office at 83 Ryrie Street, Geelong and to refer its Conservation Management Plan (CMP) to Heritage Victoria and the National Trust for comment.
3. On 25 September 2018 Council then resolved to commission another CMP and that the proposed sale of the property be considered by the Council when the new CMP became available.
4. At the Council meeting of 9 April 2019, the Council received a new CMP and resolved for officers to seek feedback on use and ownership of the building. A copy of the prior Council resolutions are provided in **Attachment 2**.

Key Matters

5. The City invited community submissions seeking feedback about options for the use and ownership of the former Geelong Post Office (criteria as per **Attachment 3**). 17 submissions were received in response through the City's *Have Your Say* website. A summary of submissions contained in **Attachment 3**.
6. Whilst all submissions identified linkages to the Clever and Creative vision, the proposed solutions for how the restoration obligations identified in the CMP could be achieved, the refurbishment for proposed use or financial sustainability of its ongoing requirements identified that significant capital contribution and ongoing operational subsidisation would be required by the City.
7. Philanthropic funding sources were identified that could provide a contribution to the restoration and the ongoing maintenance of the former Geelong Post Office, however, there is no certainty of achieving funding. A defined use and a supporting business plan would need to be developed prior to seeking any funding source
8. Whilst the submissions identify possible uses, there remains significant debate around what role Council should play in supporting additional (new) discretionary services such as museums, exhibition spaces and spaces for collections. This is all the more relevant in an environment where Council is seeking to define priorities within limited funding sources (e.g. rate capping), whilst also considering future use of City Hall. In addition, Council has committed to generating significant funding from the sale of surplus properties for the Civic Accommodation project. In light of these important Council positions, management is of the opinion that the sale of the Post Office should proceed on the condition that:
 - 8.1 the CMP is adhered to; and
 - 8.2 uses and development of the building are complementary to the overall precinct (including possible accommodation and tourism).

Cr Mason moved, Cr Murnane seconded -

9. That Council:

- 9.1 Note the feedback and suggestions received by the City as to the future use and ownership of the former Geelong Post Office including the advice from the Heritage Advisory Committee on Wednesday 21 August 2019;**
- 9.2 Note that, whilst the submissions identified possible future uses of the former Geelong Post Office, those possible future uses did not provide details of how they would be financially sustainable; and**
- 9.3 In light of 9.1 and 9.2 above, approve the property at 83 Ryrie Street, Geelong, being certificate of title volume 10280 folio 676 be sold or leased conditional on:**
 - 9.3.1 The use and development of the property being complementary to the overall Civic & Cultural precinct and consistent with the Conservation Management Plan: Lovell Chen (February 2019);**
 - 9.3.2 The sale or lease of the property being undertaken through a competitive two stage marketing process, including an Expression of Interest (EOI) for use of the building and a subsequent select Request for Tender (RFT) for accepted uses for price only; and**
 - 9.3.3 If the property is to be sold:**
 - (i) the contract of sale including a requirement for an agreement under Section 173 of the Planning and Environment Act 1987 with the responsible authority and registered on title which requires the purchaser to adopt the policies and recommendations within the Conservation Management Plan: Lovell Chen (February 2019);**
 - (ii) the contract of sale price being no less than a certified market valuation of the property obtained no more than 6 months prior to the date of sale; and**
 - 9.3.4 If the property is to be leased:**
 - (i) the lease will incorporate conditions requiring the successful tenderer to adopt the policies and recommendations within the Conservation Management Plan: Lovell Chen (February 2019); and**
 - (ii) the tenant will be responsible for all costs associated with occupation and maintenance of the property.**
- 9.4 Request the Chief Executive Officer will report back to Council for final approval with the lease or sale; and**
- 9.5 Should there be no proposals that meet the above mentioned conditions, request the Chief Executive Officer to report back to Council for further consideration.**

Carried.

Division Requested:

For: Crs Aitken, Grzybek, Kontelj, Mansfield, Harwood, Murrhiy, Mason, Asher, Nelson, Murnane

Attachment 1

Financial Implications

1. The City purchased the property in 1994 with an interest free loan of \$670,000 from the State Government which shall be payable upon sale of the property. The Minister has approved the redirection of the repayment to the restoration of Osborne House and the Stables at Osbourne Park, North Geelong.
2. The financial implications of retaining the building for redevelopment and repurposing cannot be estimated without fixed plans and detail established. The suggestions and options proposed through community submissions did not resolve financial sustainability and would require significant capital and ongoing operational contributions from the City. The National Wool Museum provides an example where the property has a mix of public and commercial use and relies on the City to contribute a further \$1M annually to maintain.
3. Suggestions were made that the City could access external grants which could subsidise the City's contributions this has been included in **Attachment 3**.

Community Engagement

4. Community engagement has been undertaken, firstly in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1989* section 189 and section 223, with public notice inviting submissions which were subsequently considered by a Submissions Hearing Panel and Council adopted the Panel's report at its meeting on 25 September 2018.
5. With the Council resolution of 9 April, 2019, further submissions were invited.
6. The submissions presented a range of innovative options including:
 - 6.1 redevelopment and repurposing of the building while remaining in public ownership for uses such as a museum, tourist information centre, events and functions centre, office accommodation or activation that supports the cultural and arts precinct, proposing the use of grant funding to support the remediation works;
 - 6.2 lease of the former Geelong Post Office as a public, private partnership (PPP as business incubator, incorporating bookable spaces and leasing portions of the building. All operating costs including maintenance would be managed by the tenant, with a minimal rental to cover a small portion of the City's ongoing operating costs for the building); and
 - 6.3 outright purchase.

Social Equity Considerations

7. Council's funding of refurbishment and reuse of the property may impact its financial capacity to meet other social service requirements.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

8. The City has complied with the requirements of with the *Local Government Act 1989*, section 189 - Restriction on power to sell land and, if the Council resolved to sell the property a current market valuation would be obtained.
9. A contract of sale could include the Conservation Management Plan: Lovell Chen (February 2019) in the contract of sale with a condition that the purchaser adopts its recommendations and policies.

10. Regardless of future ownership, planning permit requirements for any redevelopment would require Heritage Victoria approval ensure protection of its heritage significance.

Alignment to Council Plan

11. The recommendation supports the strategic priority organisational leadership, strategy and governance where one of the key priorities is to proactively manage our assets, including land holdings.

Conflict of Interest

12. No officers or contractors involved in the preparation of this report have a direct or indirect interest in the matters to which this report relates.

Risk Assessment

13. No notable risks associated with implementation of the recommendations. The property's registration with Heritage Victoria and the Planning Scheme Heritage Overlay on the site ensure protection of its heritage significance.
14. Unable to maintain property long term and no funding available to carry out CMP obligations.
15. Risk that funding not available ongoing from philanthropic sources.
16. The City has a number of highly valued heritage assets that will undertake a change of use in the coming years, requiring extensive investment from the City. With Osborne House and the Stables, Customs House and Town Hall also needing to be repurposed, this City needs to consider options how to de-risk our financial responsibility with these assets.
17. Strategically, Council has committed to the restoration of the Osborne House and Stables, has a commitment to the future use of the Town Hall, and Customs House is titled with open space pivotal to the waterfront precinct, leaving the Post Office as the viable option to consider alternate options including sale. Not providing alternate options could leave the City with a requirement to invest significant funds which is not currently in the long term financial plan.

Environmental Implications

18. An extensive CMP, including a contextual history of the property were commissioned by the City, ensuring extensive research and analysis of the heritage significance of the property has been undertaken. Any future development, works or use of the site will be well informed of the implications and requirements.

Attachment 2

22 May 2018 - Council Resolution -

Cr Mason moved, Cr Murnane seconded -

That Council:

- 1) *Gives notice under section 189 of the Local Government Act 1989 of its intention to sell the Geelong Post Office and such notice be placed in the Geelong Advertiser and the Geelong Independent;*
- 2) *Includes in notices given as required by paragraph 1 above advice regarding the right of a person to make a written submission on the proposed sale and to be heard in respect of their written submission;*
- 3) *Appoints the Submissions Review Panel to hear any submissions;*
- 4) *Be provided a further report to consider the outcomes of the Submission Review Panel and or the sale of the property; and*
- 5) *Refer the Conservation Management Plan dated 2 May 2018 to Heritage Victoria and the National Trust for comment, with comments available to Council by 31 July 2018.*

25 September 2018 - Council Resolution -

Cr Mason moved, Cr Kontelj seconded -

That Council:

- 1) *Agree to commission another Conservation Management Plan;*
- 2) *Adopt the recommendation of the Submissions Hearing Panel that the proposed sale of the property be considered by the Council when the new Conservation Management Plan is available; and*
- 3) *Inform all persons making a submission of the Council's decision.*

9 April 2019 - Council Resolution -

Cr Mason moved, Cr Murnane seconded -

9. That Council:

- 9.1** *Recognise the City's efforts in commissioning a Conservation Management Plan, ensuring extensive research has been undertaken and analysis of the heritage significance of the property has been undertaken;*
- 9.2** *Endorse the Conservation Management Plan: Lovell Chen (February 2019), its recommendations and policies;*

- 9.3** *Taking into account the new Conservation Management Plan, request the CEO to consider various options for the use and ownership of the Former Post Office including:*
- 9.3.1** *sale, including tender and expression of interest processes;*
 - 9.3.2** *public private partnership*
 - 9.3.3** *opportunity for fundraising including philanthropy and State and Commonwealth grants*
 - 9.3.4** *call for public submissions for sustainable solutions that support the cultural and civic precinct ; and*
- 9.4** *Request the CEO to report back to Council by 9 July 2019 on the options in 9.3 above.*

Attachment 3

Summary of submissions for options for the use and ownership

In accordance with the Council resolution, the community were invited to make submissions. 17 submissions were received and have been provided to the Councillors in full. As this was not a statutory submission process, it is not appropriate to make private details publicly available.

Submission criteria

- your proposed use of the building;
- how this will be financially sustainable long-term;
- the ownership model;
- the proposed funding model to bring the building up to standard to deliver your proposed use;
- how your proposal adds to the cultural and civic precinct;
- demonstrating how this aligns to a clever and creative vision for the city; and
- other comments

The responses have been summarised below:

SUBMISSION 1

The Geelong and Region Branch National Trust of Australia (Victoria) submission (summarised points only).

Supports Council retaining ownership rather than sale of the property as it aligns with key strategies.

The proposed use for the future is as Geelong's Design Showcase And Collections And Education Discovery Centre which can combine centres for Old and New Design, for Historical Collections, for a Children's museum, all of which can be experiential, interactive and educational.

Public access • some part of the building be used for displays and exhibitions of Geelong related historical collections, with an annual calendar of changing material • some part of the building be used for public access related to tourism information • parts of the building be available for the sale of locally produced art work • parts of the building be available for hire for short-term commercial displays • parts of the building with independent access be made available for rental or lease.

Financially sustainability:

- proposed funding model to bring the building up to standard to deliver proposed use • the Former Geelong Post Office qualifies as a place of state significance for various funding grant programs; and
- long-term • income from short-term hire of some areas • income from areas made available for rent or lease.

SUBMISSION 2

I fully support the position of the National Trust and consider the Post Office should be a centre for UNESCO city of design exhibitions and local Geelong heritage collections since we have no municipal museum plus the tourism body. It sits well within the Arts & Culture precinct.

SUBMISSION 3

This submission is in support of the National Trust proposition that the former Geelong Post Office building be used for a Social History Museum/Centre. This would preserve the building and its architecture for the community and provide a central location for housing historic and special interest collections. The building could also be a centre for tourist information helping attract visitors to the city.

SUBMISSION 4

I fully support the submission of the National Trust of Australia Geelong branch for the retention of the former Geelong post office. I believe the post office could house a museum of local artefacts and general historic information.

SUBMISSION 5

I support the National Trust of Australia Geelong branch submission for the public retention of the former Geelong post office.

SUBMISSION 6

I would like to form a public-private partnership with the city of Greater Geelong to open a large scale co working destination within the old post office. It will be a combination of hot desks and small/medium and larger office accommodation, providing a shared space where start up, home based and micro businesses, teleworkers and creatives can operate from to create jobs, foster innovation and grow the economy.

The ownership model would see the City of Greater Geelong retaining ownership of the building but all of the running and maintenance costs of the building will be met by the private entity.

I believe that this exciting project will really align well with councils creative vision for the cultural and civic precinct.

I would also like to mention that if the Councils preferred option is a sale then I would to negotiate on this.

SUBMISSION 7

It is an ideal venue to showcase Geelong's scientific, historical and cultural collections. A great place to display collections and artefacts that demonstrate the many achievements of the citizens of Geelong in these various fields. On an international level Geelong has been recognised in this way. Now we need a venue to showcase our achievements. The Collection housed in the building would become part of the tourism drawcard to the city and would therefore contribute to the economic income the city of Geelong. It should not have to turn a "profit".

The building should be owned and maintained by the Council with government assistance. Various functions at the venue could generate income also. The Council should show that it is worthy of being part of the clever and creative city of Geelong by not selling off this building in this prime position. Think "big" like the industrial cities overseas who have got off their knees from economic and social depression by investing in what they already have in their cities - making their old buildings and cultural precincts the springboard for attracting tourism and jobs. Don't lose this building or this chance. The Council should use overseas funding platforms like those employed by these various cities to achieve the preservation and conversion of the Old Post Office into a state of the art museum.

SUBMISSION 8

I believe that the old Geelong Post Office building should remain in public ownership and that the premises should be used as a repository for Geelong's cultural heritage. The Conservation Management Plan indicates that it is in sound condition and is an integral part of Geelong's disappearing history.

SUBMISSION 9

I believe that the Post Office should remain in ownership of the City of Greater Geelong. Its ground floor and part of the first floor should be used for tourism information, community and museum display purposes. It is close to the railway station and cultural precinct and easy walking distance of those place for the increasing number of tourists visiting Geelong by rail (which is increasing) to visit our shopping, cultural, cafe and music venues that are now vibrantly occupying that area. Part of the first floor would be suitable for leasing for office space and similar purposes, to generate income to sustain maintenance and operation of the building. A small section of the first floor must be retained and used to display part of the original automatic telephone exchange that was installed there, an example of Geelong being at the forefront of world technology and design.

SUBMISSION 10

With its central location and prominent presence it could make a an excellent space to showcase an aspect of Geelong's Clever, Creative and Sustainable presence and future. With the removal of all contemporary office walls and fixtures undertaken to open up the space, I can see it becoming a cultural icon, with the ground floor being filled with reclaimed and renewed products, and the upper floor being used to hold events and workshops that assist locals in living more creatively and sustainably.

There are two models for this to be undertaken in a financially sustainable manner - the enterprise operating out of the space could either pay a reasonable rent for the space, or they could take on the space rent-free in exchange for assistance in returning the interiors of the space to their former glory over a period of time. In either case I foresee the space's ownership being retained by the council. A space dedicated to re-use and recreation - putting the city a step ahead of most in recognising the importance of re-use in a more sustainable future. Sweden has achieved worldwide recognition for ReTuna, their flagship space for re-use, why can't Geelong achieve the same, and prove how clever, creative and sustainable it is?

SUBMISSION 11

The Post Office should be kept in public ownership and used to promote Geelong's status and resources in the area of heritage and design. This would amplify the city's status as the only UNESCO City of Design in Australia. This is a significant advantage for the city to advance its goal of being a clever and creative city. It would be a physical representation of the city's design credentials. Its location in the cultural precinct cannot be bettered for attracting cultural tourists to the city.

SUBMISSION 12

The former Geelong Post Office is a magnificent, iconic building of great historical significance. I would like to see it retained as a council/community asset and incorporated into the Cultural Arts Precinct, adding to Geelong's brand as a clever and creative city.

SUBMISSION 13

Geelong Children's Museum

SUBMISSION 14

The place should be made into a Geelong and District Museum. Old photos of Geelong, History of the natives to today. Old paintings, gold, springs, trams.... We don't even have a History Walk as most cities do. We have tunnels and all sorts of interesting history here but where do we go? It should be free for all. Otherwise, no one will go. Education is key.

SUBMISSION 15

This building is a monument to our past and must remain in public ownership at some level, be it Local, State or Commonwealth government.

I propose that it be re-purposed as an exhibition and meeting centre, providing facilities for permanent display of historical artefacts and items that support this city's design ambitions on a rotating basis. Its location within our cultural and civic precinct and landmark status make it admirably suited for this purpose.

A new auditorium should be incorporated, together with a couple of meeting rooms for the use of local organisations. The Heritage Centre should be relocated from its present site in the Library to this building, as its present facilities are cramped, poorly-lit and gloomy, in stark comparison to their former site.

It is proposed that the Greater Geelong City Council own and fund any necessary refurbishment, obtaining grants from State and Federal governments and local philanthropists, perhaps in exchange for naming rights. It would charge market rents for commercial displays and the use of the auditorium and meeting rooms, subsidised in the case of community organisations.

The City owns many facilities without requiring that they be self-supporting, eg, the Botanic Gardens, Art gallery, Libraries, Swimming Centres, Carousel and the like and especially Kardinia Park Stadium. This project is at least equally deserving.

This project would self-evidently enhance the cultural and civic precinct due to its prime location and visible presence and by saving it from being spoilt by commercial exploitation by people whose primary objective is profit. I would point out that the clock was paid for by public subscription.

My proposal would demonstrate unequivocally that the city values its past and emphasise its drive to develop its and our future. This is a once-only opportunity to show that we not only care about our history, but to make and record our future history. To forgo this opportunity would show the world that we do not cherish these values and would reflect poorly on those responsible.

SUBMISSION 16

I wish to inform the COGG Council and Management that the GEC is strongly opposed to any proposed sale of the Geelong Post Office. Over many years GEC has been involved in the protection of a number of heritage buildings in Geelong. We believe the character of a city depends on the quality and care of its built environment. The opportunity for the Post Office to be retained in public ownership and used for a community facility must not be overlooked and lost. The Post Office is a landmark within the city. We refer to the Former Post Office Conservation Management Plan prepared in 2019. This plan by respected consultants, CMP, Lovell Chen assessed the building as being in a sound condition and suitable for future on-going use. It would seem a great opportunity for Council to make a positive decision to retain the Post Office in ownership and develop a plan for some form of civic or community use. We note the National Trust has proposed that a much needed Design Centre would be an appropriate use, (to complement Geelong as a UNESCO City of Design) the Post Office building has an imposing presence in the Arts and Culture Precinct and its use as a Civic and

Community Centre would complement the other quality and excellent buildings in central Geelong.

GEC believes the first requirement is for the COGG to make a positive decision to retain the Post Office in Council ownership, followed by a public discussion regarding possible uses.

SUBMISSION 17

Re-using this building as a Design and Community Collections Discovery Centre would respond to principles of sustainability by retaining in public ownership the social heritage and energy embodied in the building as it stands:

- support community groups by fulfilling a long-held need for space to display Geelong's social history;
- celebrate Geelong's history together with its UNESCO Creative City designation as Australia's only City of Design. Social history and innovation would intersect;
- help to re-activate Ryrie St, at the same time returning the Former Post Office to its role as one of the Civic and Cultural Precinct's 'landmark buildings' (Arts and Culture Masterplan 2017);
- help to fulfil the objectives of the Council Plan 2018 – 2022, the Clever and Creative Futures Plan 2017, the Heritage Strategy 2017, and the future Arts and Cultural Strategy due to be completed in 2019; and
- increase community pride in being a Geelong citizen as people would have a focal point to see their innovative past and future – and how Geelong has developed to the present.

The Former Post Office in the French Second Empire style (similar to the Princess Theatre in Melbourne) is already an architectural landmark distinguishing the Arts and Culture Precinct.

- Public access to the building, not possible for 25 years;
- Sale of locally designed goods in a retail gallery;
- Design workshops for entrepreneurial or practical use; and
- A return to productivity for the first floor as it would be available for lease.

The project would likely need:

- an appointed Board under the auspices of the City of Greater Geelong; and
- a Director and some ancillary staff to manage the collections and rotating displays (including by businesses hiring Design Centre space to demonstrate innovations), manage volunteers, liaise with Design Workshop tenants; and support events such as Design Week.

Attachment 4

Opportunities for fundraising including philanthropy and State and Commonwealth grants

This review is preliminary only and presumes that the purposes for which fundraising might be sought will relate to works for the conservation of the building and/or its on-going operation for range of potential public activities (none of these uses have been assessed in terms of demand/need):

- Arts (because of its proximity to the arts precinct and potential for use by an existing public arts organisation);
- Innovation/technology (relationship to the Clever and Creative City of Design and a nod to the building's history that it once contained the first automatic telephone exchange in the southern hemisphere);
- Heritage (because of the historic building); and
- Youth support/development (its use in recent years).

The Geelong Post Office is listed on the Victorian Heritage Register.

Opportunities for direct grants to Council for building conservation, development or the uses mentioned above are:

1. Victorian Living Heritage Grants (\$20k to \$200K) administered by Heritage Victoria. Councils, committees of management, trusts and not-for-profits may apply without making a co-contribution. The building must be publicly accessible. Preference will be given to conservation repairs that reduce risk to the building. (This is unlikely to be a short-term opportunity given the building's good condition).
<https://www.heritage.vic.gov.au/grants/living-heritage-program>
2. Regional Infrastructure Fund – Productive and Liveable Cities and Centres - Regional Development Victoria (can be multi-million \$). Open to local governments, government agencies, businesses and not-for-profits. One-off grants. Must not have commenced. A co-contribution is expected. Not for operating costs. Activities include “unifying existing, or creating new heritage, cultural or arts precincts that offer a range of visitor and resident experiences.”. Need to demonstrate: a) economic benefits b) social and environmental benefits c) alignment with state and regional priorities and demonstrated project need d) demonstrated project feasibility and delivery e) financial viability f) maximising value to the state g) program stream criteria.
<http://www.rdv.vic.gov.au/grants-and-programs/regional-infrastructure-fund/productive-and-liveable-cities-and-centres>
3. A number of Arts grants are available to support regional local governments (or not-for-profits) from Creative Victoria. For example: Regional Partnership annual grants of up to \$90K for a small regional gallery or up to \$70K for a small performing arts venue or other grants of smaller size to support particular productions.
<https://creative.vic.gov.au/funding-and-support>
4. Regional Jobs Fund – Innovation and Productivity - Regional Development Victoria (can be multi-million \$). Open to local governments, government agencies, businesses and not-for-profits. One-off grants. Must not have commenced. A co-contribution is expected. Not for operating costs.

Activities include “industry clusters/networks that bring together representatives of regional businesses, research centres and government to strengthen regional supply chains and competitiveness through collaboration and innovation.”. Need to demonstrate the same criteria as for the Regional Infrastructure Fund (point 2 above).
<https://www.rdv.vic.gov.au/grants-and-programs/regional-jobs-fund/innovation-and-productivity>

5. A number of grant programs to support youth are available through the Victorian Dept of Health and Human Services. Most are relatively small in size.
<https://services.dhhs.vic.gov.au/youth-grants>

Grant opportunities from Commonwealth Government programs were not examined because of the impending election at that time and may take some time to emerge while the new government is established.

If the Council were to put the management of the building in the hands of a community-based committee of management or not-for-profit organisation, application can be made to the National Trust of Australia to establish tax-deductible appeals for maintenance, repair and restoration to the heritage fabric of the building. An appeal could then attract donations from third parties (also opens up access to philanthropies) . Appeals can be on-going.
<https://www.nationaltrust.org.au/initiatives/external-appeals/>

Occupation of the building by a not-for-profit organisation with tax deductible status also opens up the opportunity for that organisation to access funding through the philanthropic sources described in the Appendix, noting that most of these will not fund business-as-usual costs.

Appendix

Extract from Philanthropy Australia’s Directory of Funders (who will fund in Victoria) and other local philanthropic funders.

Note: In addition to the legal requirements on who may apply, most funders will not fund individuals, political, religious, for-profit or State and Commonwealth government organisations or fund business-as-usual costs.

Activity included in the range that is funded	Organisation	Annual Distribution (\$)	Legal requirements on who can apply
Arts	<u>American Express Foundation</u>	US\$17.9mil (worldwide)	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	<u>AT&T Foundation</u>	\$18mil (worldwide)	No legal requirements
	<u>Colonial Foundation</u>	\$8-10mil	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	<u>Creative Partnerships Australia</u>	\$3mil	Not-for-profit
	<u>Feilman Foundation</u>	\$500k	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Harold Mitchell Foundation</u>	Not specified	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Helen Macpherson Smith Trust</u>	\$4mil	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Macquarie Group Foundation</u>	Not specified	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Telstra Foundation</u>	\$3.6mil	Tax-deductible status

	<u>The Balnaves Foundation</u>	\$3mil	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Gordon Darling Foundation</u>	\$500k	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Ian Potter Foundation</u>	\$30-40mil	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Marian & E H Flack Trust</u>	Not specified	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Robert Salzer Foundation</u>	Not specified	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Sidney Myer Fund & The Myer Foundation</u>	\$12mil	No legal requirements
	<u>The Toro Foundation</u>	US\$463K	No legal requirements
	<u>Wesfarmers Limited</u>	\$100m	No legal requirements
	Local philanthropy		
	Geelong Connected Communities	Average grant \$2.8k	
	Geelong Foundation	Grants up to \$40k- \$100k	Tax-deductible status
Innovation /technology	<u>NAB Foundation</u>	\$1-2mil	Non-government
	<u>Telstra Foundation</u>	\$3.6mil	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Ian Potter Foundation</u>	\$30-40mil	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Alcoa Foundation</u>	\$18mil (worldwide)	No legal requirements
	<u>Feilman Foundation</u>	\$500k	Tax-deductible status
	<u>PwC Foundation</u>	Not specified	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Telematics Trust</u>	\$500k	No legal requirements
	<u>The Shell Company of Australia</u>	Not specified	No grants, only partnerships.
	Local philanthropy		
	Geelong Foundation	Grants up to \$40k- \$100k	Tax-deductible status
Heritage	<u>American Express Foundation</u>	US\$17.9mil (worldwide)	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	<u>AT&T Foundation</u>	\$18mil (worldwide)	No legal requirements
	<u>Lord Mayor's Charitable Foundation</u>	\$9mil	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	Local philanthropy		
	Geelong Foundation	Grants up to \$40k- \$100k	Tax-deductible status
Youth support /development	<u>AMP Foundation</u>	\$5mil	Not-for-profit
	<u>AT&T Foundation</u>	\$18mil (worldwide)	No legal requirements
	<u>Alcoa Foundation</u>	\$18mil (worldwide)	No legal requirements
	<u>Colonial Foundation</u>	\$8-10mil	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	<u>Commonwealth Bank Staff Community Fund</u>	Grants up to \$10k	Tax-deductible status
	<u>Jacobs Foundation</u>	\$35-40mil (worldwide)	No legal requirements
	<u>Matana Foundation for Young People</u>	\$800k	Tax-deductible status

	<u>The Flora & Frank Leith Charitable Trust</u>	\$1mil	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Jack Brockhoff Foundation</u>	\$2mil	Not-for-profit Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Pierce Armstrong Foundation</u>	Grants up to \$10k	Tax-deductible status
	<u>The Tony Foundation</u>	Not specified	Tax-deductible status
	Local philanthropy		
	Geelong Connected Communities	Average grant \$2.8k	
	Give Where You Live	Up to \$175k over 3 years	Tax-deductible status
	Geelong Foundation	Grants up to \$40k-\$100k	Tax-deductible status

Geelong Connected Communities: <http://www.geelongconnectedcommunities.com.au/>

Give Where you Live: <https://www.givewhereyoulive.com.au/grants/>

Geelong Foundation : <https://www.geelongfoundation.org/grants>

2. 2018-19 PROJECT FUNDING CARRYOVER TO 2019-20

Source: Customer & Corporate Services – Financial Services
Acting Director: Shaun Broadbent
Portfolio: Finance

Purpose

1. To adopt the 2019-20 capital and non-capital projection changes to complete projects carried over from 2018-19 and other material adjustments impacting the 2019-20 budget.

Background

2. Each year as part of the annual budget process the City commits to capital and non-capital projects notwithstanding that many of these projects may take more than the current budget year to deliver.
3. At 30 June each year a review is undertaken of current year capital and non-capital programs that are incomplete and represent commitments to be carried over into the subsequent financial year.
4. The 2019-20 budget process provided increased attention to the planned delivery and phasing of capital and non-capital projects. The list of works focusses on just the capital and non-capital works that will be completed this year and aims to exhaust any carryovers from periods prior to 2019-20 and to complete most of the 2019-20 budgeted works.
5. The 2019-20 budget was developed to include \$27.8m of expected capital expenditure carryover. This report amends the actual carryover by project to \$36.2m, an increase of \$8.4m on the estimated carryover per the Adopted Budget. The amount carried over last year was \$49.5m.
6. Where a project has departed from plan and the delay will necessitate a movement of funds from one budget cycle to another, the quarterly finance report will list relevant projects and the reasons for the delay and seek endorsement of the funding transfer. It is expected the volume of carryover projects under the revised approach will be reduced relative to this year's report.
7. The carryover requirements are incorporated as part of 2019-20 projection changes. No extra funding is required to complete the committed projects.
8. The total capital program expenditure for 2018-19 was \$124.5m which represents the largest annual capital spend of Council to date.

Key Matters

9. The 2018-19 income and expenditure amounts required to carryover are added to the 2019-20 budget program with the expanded program defined as the 2019-20 Projection. The 2019-20 Projection is the authorised program and will be used for variance reporting on a quarterly basis through 2019-20.
10. The Capital carryover amounts represent commitments where program managers have provided updated project expenditure phasing. A total of \$36.2m expenditure and \$14.7m income is now phased for completion in 2019-20. The 2019-20 Projected Capital program expenditure is \$125.3m with Projected Capital income \$23.4m.

The capital program is fully funded and will have no impact on the closing cash position as outlined in the adopted 2019-20 Budget. **Attachment 3** shows all capital projects carried over into 2019-20.

11. A review of the non-capital program at 30 June 2019 indicates that funding of \$8.9m is required to carry over into 2019-20, partly offset by \$1.0m projected non-capital income. The result is net carryover of \$7.9m. Last year the non-capital amount carried over was net \$9.3m. Attachment 4 shows all non-capital projects carried over into 2019-20.
12. In June 2019, The Commonwealth Government brought forward payment of half of the estimated 2019-20 Financial Assistance Grant allocation to Victorian Councils. Subsequently, \$10.7m was paid to the City. This has been budgeted in 2019-20, however is to be removed from the budget due to the early payment being recognised in the 2018-19 financial year.
13. The projected operating expenditure is \$390.5m and income \$373.2m with a deficit of (\$17.2m). This deficit will be mostly funded from a higher than expected cash balance as at 30 June 2019 of \$13.0m.
14. The projected capital and non-capital program will be used for variance reporting (actual versus projection) in the quarterly finance reports to Council.

Cr Murnane moved, Cr Murrirhy seconded -

15. **That Council:**

- 15.1 **Adopt the 2019-20 Capital (Table 1) and Operational (Table 2) projection changes; and**
- 15.2 **Note that the budget process gave increased attention to the planned delivery and phasing of capital and non-capital projects.**

Carried.

Attachment 1

Financial Implications

1. The program variances and carryover represents commitments that have been re-phased for completion into 2019-20.
2. The incomplete program, together with other favourable cash flows have increased the City's year end cash balance (30 June 2019) to a total of \$105.5m or \$13.0m higher than projected. The projected closing cash position (30 June 2020) will be impacted by \$7.9m incomplete non-capital program and \$10.7m other operating projection changes, representing a net reduction of \$5.6m.

Community Engagement

3. Project managers have submitted requests for carryover and will be advised of the outcome pending consideration of this report by Council.

Social Equity Considerations

4. There are no social equity implications arising from the subject of this report.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

5. Section 144A part 1 of the *Local Government Act* states "A Council must prepare a revised budget if circumstances arise which cause a material change in the budget and which affect the financial operations and position of Council."
6. In the context of the total budget, the projected changes to the closing cash position is not considered material.

Alignment to Council Plan

7. This report contributes to responsible and sustainable financial management as aligned to the Council Plan key priority – Innovative Finance and Technology.

Conflict of Interest

8. No council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have a direct or indirect interest.

Risk Assessment

9. Capital projects by their nature are susceptible to delays for a large variety of reasons including weather, delays in approvals (i.e. Special Rates & Charges programs) contractor availability, performance, etc.
10. The carryover capital program will result in a gross capital program for 2019-20 of \$147.6m.

Environmental Implications

11. The adoption of the 2018-19 carryover program recognises the required funding to complete the environmental programs previously approved as part of the 2018-19 budget.

Attachment 2

Discussion

Capital Projects Program

1. Carryover requirements.

- 1.1 During the 2019-20 budget development the capital carryover was projected to be net \$14.8m comprising of \$27.8m expenditure and \$13.0m income. At the end of the 2018-19 financial year a review was carried out to determine the actual capital program carryover requirements.
- 1.2 The review indicates a net carryover of \$21.5m comprising of \$36.2m expenditure and \$14.7m income is required to complete the projects planned for 2018-19. The net variance between actual net (\$21.5m) and estimate included in 2018-19 Budget (\$14.8m) is (\$6.7m).
- 1.3 The budgeted capital program carryover into 2020-21 is \$22.3m. This will be reviewed on a quarterly basis and updated projections made following review of planned program delivery and phasing of project expenditure.
- 1.4 The following table summarises the 2019-20 Projected Capital program.
- 1.5 The Projected Capital program will be used for variance reporting in monthly management reports and quarterly finance reports.

Table 1 – 2019-20 Projected Capital Program

	Expenditure \$	Income \$	Net Expenditure \$
Council adopted 2019-20 Budget - New Capital funding (excluding carryover)	111,424,052	8,739,880*	102,684,172
2018-19 Capital carryover requests	36,159,274	14,661,766	21,497,508
Planned carryover into 2020-21 (June 2020)	(22,285,000)	0	(22,285,000)
2019-20 Projected Capital program	125,298,326	23,401,646	101,896,680

* Does not include proceeds on the sale of fleet \$1.3 per adopted budget, as this is treated as operating income.

Operating budget projection

2. Non-capital projects carryover requirements.

- 2.1 In addition to the capital program, project managers have undertaken a review of incomplete non-capital projects budgeted in 2018-19 that have been requested to be carried over into the 2019-20 financial year.
- 2.2 The 2018-19 recurrent operating result was favourably impacted by \$7.9m of incomplete non-capital programs which are being re-phased on completion in 2019-20.

Other Projection Changes

3. Early payment was received in the 2018-19 financial year from the Commonwealth Government of \$10.7m for half of the 2019-20 Financial Assistance Grant. This will subsequently be removed from the 2019-20 budget.

4. The impact of the requested non-capital program carryover and other budget adjustments affecting the 2018-19 Projected Operating Surplus / (Deficit) is summarised in Table 2 below.

Table 2 – 2019-20 Projected Operating Surplus/(Deficit)

	Expenditure \$	Income \$	Surplus/(Deficit) \$
Council adopted 2019-20 Budget - Recurrent surplus/(Deficit)	381,565,113	382,962,386	1,397,273
2018-19 Non-Capital Carryover Requests	8,890,909	981,956	(7,908,953)
2018-19 Other Projection Changes	0	(10,716,905)	(10,716,905)
2019-20 Operating Projection	390,456,022	373,227,437	(17,228,585)

ATTACHMENT 3 - 2018-2019 CAPITAL PROJECTS PROGRAM
Projects Requiring Carryover to 2019-20

Project Number	Project Name	Business Unit	EXPENDITURE				INCOME				Comments
			Total Approved Amount \$	Full Year Actual \$	Variation (Approved v Actual) \$	Requested Carryover to 19-20 \$	Total Approved Amount \$	Full Year Actual \$	Variation (Approved v Actual) \$	Requested Carryover to 19-20 \$	
C13857	Corio Landfill Rehabilitation	Capital Projects	106,547	18,595	87,952	20,000	0	0	0	0	Committed funds to finalise project audit requirements
C15801	Highton Family Hub	Capital Projects	3,952,305	3,787,195	165,110	10,000	1,600,000	1,520,000	(80,000)	80,000	Committed funds to finalise Greenstar requirements
C16804	Rosewall Neighbourhood Centre - Detailed Design	Capital Projects	3,467,024	3,068,894	398,130	261,130	0	0	0	0	Committed funds to finalise construction works
C16805	Drysdale Integrated Children and Family Centre	Capital Projects	3,883,541	4,135,783	(252,242)	(252,242)	1,520,000	800,000	(720,000)	720,000	External funding income milestone requirement
C16852	Drysdale Clifton Springs Sports Precinct	Capital Projects	80,792	40,548	40,244	40,244	0	0	0	0	Additional works occurring within precinct in 19/20
C17233	Cloverdale Community Centre	Capital Projects	2,037,913	2,012,825	25,088	25,088	0	0	0	0	Committed funds for defects liability period
C17244	Sustainable Visitor Facilities Geelong Botanic Garden	Capital Projects	1,079,995	345,458	734,537	734,537	0	0	0	0	Multiyear project - works continuing onsite Carry over is for construction component of the design .
C17247	Purnell Rd CFC	Capital Projects	6,000,000	7,732,989	(1,732,989)	(1,732,989)	1,520,000	1,520,000	0	0	External funding income milestone
C18403	McDonald Reserve Changeroom Upgrade	Capital Projects	216,000	216,681	(681)	0	168,000	0	(168,000)	168,000	External funding income milestone
C18411	Stead Park Softball Pavilion Upgrade	Capital Projects	1,007,783	991,420	16,363	16,363	0	0	0	0	Committed funds for defects liability period
C18423	Northern ARC Detailed Design	Capital Projects	2,813,463	1,228,193	1,585,270	300,000	0	0	0	0	Multiyear project
C18424	Building Better Bike Connections	Capital Projects	4,170,060	43,975	4,126,085	4,126,085	4,168,341	0	(4,168,341)	4,168,341	Multiyear project
C18425	Queens Park Irrigation Upgrade	Capital Projects	76,035	28,999	47,036	47,036	0	0	0	0	Additional works required to complete project
C19401	Kingston Park Sub-regional Playground	Capital Projects	370,000	320,771	49,229	49,229	10,000	0	(10,000)	10,000	Finalising works onsite. Minor delay experienced onsite due to weather
C19402	East Geelong FNC Umpire Changeroom Upgrade	Capital Projects	431,000	47,583	383,417	383,417	10,000	0	(10,000)	10,000	Part externally funded multiyear project
C19404	Lara United Soccer Club Female Change Facility	Capital Projects	915,000	914,550	450	0	10,000	0	(10,000)	10,000	External funding income milestone requirement
C19405	Northern Skate Park development	Capital Projects	579,966	47,712	532,254	532,254	19,966	8,666	(11,300)	0	Works onsite commenced June 2019
C19412	Grovedale FNC Changeroom Upgrade	Capital Projects	390,000	80	389,920	359,920	130,000	90,000	(40,000)	10,000	Partnership project with Grovedale Football Club
C19413	West Oval Redevelopment	Capital Projects	100,000	152,561	(52,561)	(52,561)	0	0	0	0	Project ahead of schedule for design
C19415	St Josephs Football Club / Netball Changeroom Upgrade	Capital Projects	500,000	131,248	368,752	368,752	0	0	0	0	Multiyear project. Stage 2 Construction commenced May 2019
C19417	Bell Park Sport & Recreation Club - Lighting upgrade	Capital Projects	30,000	14,650	15,350	15,350	0	0	0	0	Additional funds required from club before proceed with Stage 2 works
C19418	St Albans Football Club Changeroom Upgrade	Capital Projects	80,000	28,360	51,640	51,640	0	0	0	0	Multiyear project. Construction to commence in 19/20 financial year
C19422	South Barwon FNC Netball Change Rooms	Capital Projects	564,000	59,200	504,800	504,800	564,000	282,000	(282,000)	282,000	Multiyear project. External funding received in 18/19. Construction works scheduled to commence 19/20
C19423	Belmont Depot Washbay	Capital Projects	462,483	66,214	396,269	396,269	0	0	0	0	Works currently onsite. Some delay experienced finalising design and weather
C19424	Griggs Creek Safety Works	Capital Projects	100,000	69,537	30,463	20,000	0	0	0	0	Required for signage. Wathaurong approvals pending.
C19425	St Marys Social Room Extension	Capital Projects	757,250	120,463	636,787	636,787	757,250	757,250	0	0	Multiyear project. External funding received in 18/19. Construction works scheduled to commence 19/20
C19427	Beacon Point Preschool Playground Upgrade	Capital Projects	70,000	3,300	66,700	66,700	70,000	0	(70,000)	70,000	Multiyear project. Works unable to be delivered outside of Christmas break on an active pre school site
C19428	King Lloyd Reserve Light Towers	Capital Projects	449,000	202,096	246,904	246,904	440,000	234,577	(205,423)	205,423	Externally funded multi year project.
C19429	Waurin Ponds Skate Park Build	Capital Projects	174,894	12,469	162,425	162,425	174,894	174,894	0	74,955	Externally funded multi year project.
C19430	Collendina Sports Lighting	Capital Projects	0	12,168	(12,168)	151,468	0	163,636	163,636	0	Grant income received in 2018-19 to be expended in 2019-20.
C02314	Heavy and Dedicated Fleet Replacement	City Works	6,516,517	5,216,510	1,300,007	1,300,007	0	0	0	0	Delivery has been delayed on 9 plant items due to manufacturing delay
C12306	Fleet Management Software	City Works	45,751	30,693	15,058	15,058	0	0	0	0	PILOT project underway. Funds required to complete project
C20301	Corio Depot Enhancements	City Works	0	5,300	(5,300)	(5,300)	0	0	0	0	2019/20 project with minor expenditure in 2018/19
C02301	Street Construction Sub Program - Core Program	Engineering Services	2,856,000	1,530,460	1,325,540	1,325,540	1,604,000	11,353	(1,592,647)	1,592,647	Baker St contract delayed. Income from some completed schemes to be invoiced in 19/20 financial year
C02303	Footpath Construction Sub Program - Core Program	Engineering Services	170,000	278,626	(108,626)	0	50,000	23,157	(26,843)	26,843	Income from some completed schemes to be invoiced in 19/20 financial year
C02340	COGG Assets Created by Blackspot VR Program	Engineering Services	2,166,000	1,511,357	654,643	200,000	2,166,000	1,543,000	(623,000)	200,000	Finalisation of Blackspot Program, Powercor works, Income to equal Expenditure (Barrabool Rd; Heals Rd/Broderick Rd intersection).

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C09303	Bridge Upgrades - Major Renewal Works	Engineering Services	493,963	159,556	334,407	150,000	0	0	0	0	Expenditure for 'procurement of innovation' contract. Contracted and commenced
C15301	Central Road Drainage	Engineering Services	0	0	0	0	1,492,000	1,426,943	(65,057)	65,057	Income to be received
C15309	Roslyn Road Footpath	Engineering Services	71,224	113,584	(42,360)	0	34,000	0	(34,000)	34,000	Finalisation report and subsequent invoicing in 2019/20.
C16301	Stormwater Treatment Works - WSUD Levy	Engineering Services	20,014	6,783	13,231	13,231	0	0	0	0	Levy money required to be reserved for future years
C17301	Elcho Channel SRC Scheme	Engineering Services	4,543,031	60,187	4,482,844	4,482,844	5,981,000	0	(5,981,000)	5,981,000	Declared scheme, works to be undertaken onsite in 19/20.
C17303	Moorabool Street Bridge Shared Path Access Improvements	Engineering Services	86,085	86,084	1	0	50,000	0	(50,000)	50,000	Income to be received from DELWP
C19301	Wandana Gully Landscaping and Water Treatment	Engineering Services	1,000,000	0	1,000,000	1,000,000	0	0	0	0	Council commitment for DCP related items. Works to be completed onsite in 19/20
C19302	Hovells Creek Bike Path	Engineering Services	275,000	159,759	115,241	115,241	140,000	0	(140,000)	140,000	Stage 1 initial works complete. Income to be claimed on completion. Stage 2 design and works in 2019/20.
C19315	Harriott Road Drainage Outfall	Engineering Services	100,000	86,543	13,457	13,457	0	0	0	0	Multiyear project. Construction to commence in 2019/20
C19316	Lara Southern Link Stage 1	Engineering Services	500,000	0	500,000	500,000	0	0	0	0	Works to be delivered in conjunctions with C17301 - Elcho Channel SRC
C19321	Disability Access Improvement Project	Engineering Services	800,000	405,046	394,954	394,954	800,000	800,000	0	0	Project delayed due to Heritage requirements, Funding agreement in place to deliver balance of project. All Income received.
C19322	Fenwick St - Pedestrian Crossing	Engineering Services	24,000	6,845	17,155	17,155	24,000	24,000	0	0	Project ready to delivery 2019/20 income received from Vic Roads.
C20302	Epworth Street Drain Project	Engineering Services	1,200,000	0	1,200,000	1,200,000	0	0	0	0	Project works delayed due to additional flood modelling. Programmed for 19/20
C20308	Bellarine Rail Trail Sealing - Drysdale Cycle Strategy Implementation	Engineering Services	500,000	368,944	131,056	131,056	500,000	500,000	0	0	Ongoing staged works to seal rail trail from part income from DELWP.
C20311	Pedestrian Facilities	Engineering Services	88,598	0	88,598	137,138	0	0	0	0	Planned works on Safety improvements identified by community
C20334	BASC Surfside Flood Mitigation	Engineering Services	450,000	0	450,000	450,000	0	0	0	0	Programmed for September 19/20. Committed works with Bellarine Aquatic Centre.
C08308	Environment Reserves Capital Improvement Program	Environment and Natural Resources	347,600	262,123	85,477	34,000	0	0	0	0	Funds required to complete St Helens Pavilion construction and Rippleside Jetty Refurbishment. Both projects have commenced
C09306	Greenhouse Reduction Local Action Plan	Environment and Natural Resources	590,262	574,868	15,394	75,017	42,195	101,820	59,625	0	Carryover derives from income from solar rebates and installation of new solar systems on Council buildings. This carryover will reinvested back into energy reduction works in 2019/20
C14322	Maintenance Management System	Parks & Gardens	54,880	29,582	25,298	25,298	0	0	0	0	Required to enhance mobile capability infield works programming
C15304	Drysdale Landfill - Leachate Management	Waste Services	1,607,400	1,578,965	28,435	28,435	0	0	0	0	Leachate management is an ongoing component of the landfill operation. Some minor work is required to complete project
C16303	Composting Site Setup Works	Waste Services	383,397	199,188	184,209	184,209	0	0	0	0	Committed works onsite to complete project
C16307	Drysdale Landfill - Stormwater PAN Compliance	Waste Services	39,531	1,375	38,156	38,156	0	0	0	0	Minor works required to complete project
C16310	Hede Street Landfill Investigative Works	Waste Services	212,031	23,400	188,631	188,631	0	0	0	0	Multiyear project continuing
C19304	E-Waste Landfill Ban Infrastructure Upgrade	Waste Services	200,000	187,294	12,706	12,706	0	60,000	60,000	0	Project nearing completion.
C19305	Drysdale landfill - Leachate Extraction Automation	Waste Services	200,000	0	200,000	200,000	0	0	0	0	To be completed in 19/20 financial year
C19306	Drysdale Landfill - Litter Fence Upgrade	Waste Services	150,000	112,337	37,663	37,663	0	0	0	0	Minor works required to complete project
C19307	Drysdale Water Catchment Improvement Grant	Waste Services	50,000	13,046	36,954	36,954	0	0	0	0	Grant programme is well underway however expenditure is slightly behind.
CITY SERVICES TOTAL						19,790,056				13,898,266	
C17506	Minor Capital Transition	Community Care	25,000	19,171	5,829	5,829	0	0	0	0	Purchase of some additional equipment required to complete project
C09805	Cycle Strategy Implementation	Social Planning & Investment	64,941	20,180	44,761	44,000	0	0	0	0	Council priorities to develop and implement trails strategy, including cycling.
C17507	Land Acquisition Fyansford	Social Planning & Investment	1,696,250	0	1,696,250	1,696,250	0	0	0	0	Awaiting contract of sale.

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C18512	Design Phase for Various Building Projects	Social Planning & Investment	49,280	1,200	48,080	40,000	0	0	0	0	To be utilised for concept designs from masterplan projects
COMMUNITY LIFE TOTAL						1,786,079				0	
C05207	Minor Acquisitions Program - Core Program	Digital, Information & Technology	337,273	201,304	135,969	135,969	0	0	0	0	MMS replacement program requirements.
C05208	IT Asset Replacement Program - Core Program	Digital, Information & Technology	1,539,267	1,016,270	522,997	522,997	0	1,782	1,782	0	Citrix replacement; thin client retirement.
C17221	Video Conferencing - City Services Site to Site	Digital, Information & Technology	8,685	0	8,685	8,685	0	0	0	0	Project incomplete.
C18204	Customer/business online authentication	Digital, Information & Technology	50,000	15,609	34,391	34,931	0	0	0	0	Funds required as part of the Digital Transformation program.
C18206	Single View of Customer Project	Digital, Information & Technology	300,000	(87,501)	387,501	300,000	0	0	0	0	Funds required as part of the Digital Transformation program.
C19204	ICT Strategy Projects	Digital, Information & Technology	1,248,480	482,973	765,507	765,507	0	0	0	0	Funds required as part of the Digital Transformation program.
C18511	Unified Grants Scheme - Capital Grants	Program Integration & Development	504,099	342,344	161,755	161,755	0	0	0	0	17/18 CISF Infrastructure Grants still WIP delivery.
C18514	CISF - Ocean Grove Tennis Club	Program Integration & Development	1,087,500	82,761	1,004,739	1,004,739	937,500	774,000	(163,500)	163,500	Multiyear project. Currently underway
C18516	CISF - Football Federation Victoria	Program Integration & Development	38,000	15,085	22,915	22,915	12,500	11,364	(1,136)	0	External funding commitments for expenditure has been made
C19503	Community Facilities Infrastructure Fund	Program Integration & Development	1,000,000	152,090	847,910	847,910	0	0	0	0	18/19 CISF Infrastructure Grants - underway
C10206	Toilet Block Renewal / Replacement Program	Property, Procurement & Assets	965,886	808,398	157,488	157,488	0	0	0	0	5 Toilets have been delivered - the final toilet block will be finalised early 2019/20
C11206	New Corio / New Station Estates Purchase Scheme	Property, Procurement & Assets	299,342	107,415	191,927	191,927	0	0	0	0	Ongoing purchases of land from former subdivision
C12202	Building Renewal Works	Property, Procurement & Assets	2,665,462	1,149,056	1,516,406	1,000,000	0	0	0	0	Additional works identified in 19/20
C19201	Waterworld Canopy Replacement	Property, Procurement & Assets	60,000	0	60,000	60,000	0	0	0	0	Part funding for replacement
C19203	Osborne House Remedial Works	Property, Procurement & Assets	1,000,000	250	999,750	999,750	0	0	0	0	Project subject to development of Masterplan
C19205	Beach House Landlord Works	Property, Procurement & Assets	500,000	0	500,000	500,000	0	0	0	0	Beach house due to open late 2019, funding part of land lord contributions.
C19208	New Station Estate Land Development	Property, Procurement & Assets	300,000	43,931	256,069	256,069	0	0	0	0	Ongoing land purchasing project.
CUSTOMER & CORPORATE SERVICES TOTAL						6,970,642				163,500	
C17801	Public Art Strategy Project Delivery	Arts & Culture	81,289	3,840	77,449	77,449	0	0	0	0	This project is supporting public art initiatives aligned with City Deal funding. Project is progressing
C17802	Spring Water Dispensing Artscape Feature	Arts & Culture	25,000	16,430	8,570	8,570	0	0	0	0	Project to go to tender, on schedule for delivery in 2019/2020 year
C17803	Bronze Stories	Arts & Culture	12,277	3,194	9,083	9,083	0	0	0	0	Project in implementation stage now, contractual agreements in place.
C18802	Underwater Sculpture park	Arts & Culture	357,325	69,482	287,843	157,843	130,000	0	(130,000)	0	Multiyear project. Stage 1 sculpture installations are currently being contracted
C19804	Road Trauma Public Art Memorial	Arts & Culture	150,000	4,000	146,000	148,500	150,000	152,500	2,500	0	TAC funded project, artist has been awarded contract, on schedule for completion in December 2020.
C15812	Western Beach Boat Yard Environment Reclamation	Central Geelong & Waterfront	342,580	306,014	36,566	36,566	0	0	0	0	Project is at practical completion. Carryover required to pay final invoices once defects are resolved.
C15857	Public Realm Strategy	Central Geelong & Waterfront	21,087	(7,500)	28,587	21,087	0	0	0	0	Project being completed by external consultants. Completion delayed.
C17808	Malop Street Green Spine Stage 2	Central Geelong & Waterfront	804,149	507,411	296,738	30,256	945,000	945,000	0	0	Minor works to be completed
C17812	CAA Flood Mitigation	Central Geelong & Waterfront	3,147,217	3,145,029	2,188	0	3,000,000	0	(3,000,000)	600,000	Committed, \$600k income expected in 19/20.
C18808	Eastern Beach Seabaths Shark Bars	Central Geelong & Waterfront	160,851	124,293	36,558	36,558	0	0	0	0	Project is at practical completion. Funds required to pay final invoices once defects are resolved.
C19801	Central Geelong Safety Camera Renewal	Central Geelong & Waterfront	85,000	47,137	37,863	37,863	0	0	0	0	Project is at practical completion. Funds required to pay final invoices once defects are resolved.

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C19802	Eastern Beach Promenade	Central Geelong & Waterfront	100,000	89,887	10,113	10,113	0	0	0	0	Project is at practical completion. Funds required to pay final invoices once defects are resolved.
C19810	Central Geelong Streetscape Works	Central Geelong & Waterfront	100,000	0	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	0	0	Income from DELWP. Project ongoing (Yarra St streetscape).
C18811	Mineral Spa & Wellness Centre	Economy, Investment & Attraction Admin	300,000	42,589	257,411	257,411	0	33,992	33,992	0	Income from RDV. Project at practical completion. Carryover required to pay final invoices.
C19806	Smart City Pilot Project	Economy, Investment & Attraction Admin	137,896	128,985	8,911	8,911	0	0	0	0	Funds required to support Fed Gov grant to delivery project by Oct 2019.
C19807	Smart City Infrastructure Opportunities	Economy, Investment & Attraction Admin	415,705	115,862	299,843	299,843	218,745	0	(218,745)	0	Federal Grant, project will be completed Oct 2019.
C19808	Smart City Project Initiatives	Economy, Investment & Attraction Admin	477,000	225,446	251,554	251,554	0	31,230	31,230	0	Funds committed to projects which were delayed in June because of weather.
C19809	Public Wi-Fi & Enhanced Broadband	Economy, Investment & Attraction Admin	365,000	0	365,000	365,000	365,000	365,000	0	0	State Grant, tender will be out in August.
C15853	Light & Decorate - Street Trees	Urban Design	15,919	0	15,919	15,919	0	0	0	0	Funds required for Little Malop St Mall lighting and fairy lights in Yarra St.
ECONOMY, INVESTMENT & ATTRACTION TOTAL						1,872,526				600,000	
C68051	DCP - ACEP - NAC Community Complex	Development Contribution Plans	10,246,766	10,103,795	142,971	142,971	4,394,000	4,394,000	0	0	Construction is complete having reached practical completion with minor defects to be completed.
C68151	DCP - ACWP - NAC Community Complex	Development Contribution Plans	250,000	9,142	240,858	240,858	0	0	0	0	Funds required to continue project.
C68201	DCP - HBP - Sparrovale Wetlands DI_LA_22	Development Contribution Plans	2,144,159	1,073,327	1,070,832	1,070,832	0	0	0	0	Finalising land purchase
C68202	DCP - HBP - Sparrovale Wetlands DI_LA_23	Development Contribution Plans	8,320,482	7,793,668	526,814	526,814	0	0	0	0	Finalising land purchase
C68206	DCP - HBP - Sparrovale Wetlands Project Implementation	Development Contribution Plans	400,000	96,725	303,275	303,275	0	0	0	0	Project started and project plan including budget completed.
C68207	DCP - HBP - Sparrovale Wetlands Construction	Development Contribution Plans	200,000	115,908	84,092	84,092	0	0	0	0	Project started and project plan including budget completed.
C68401	DCP - ACSP - Armstrong Creek Deviation Channel - Land	Development Contribution Plans	349,940	10,610	339,330	339,330	0	0	0	0	Purchase of land to be settled in 19/20.
C68851	DCP - Lara West Intersection Land Acquisition	Development Contribution Plans	314,011	225,489	88,522	88,522	0	0	0	0	Purchase of land to be settled in 19/20.
C68902	DCP - JR Tivoli Drive Curlewis _R001, R003 and P003	Development Contribution Plans	2,400,000	231,526	2,168,474	2,168,474	0	0	0	0	Funds required to continue project.
C19604	Animal Pound - General Purpose Building	Health & Local Laws	60,000	0	60,000	60,000	0	0	0	0	Plans finalised and quotation obtained, construction to commence.
C18604	Griggs Creek Ped Bridge - East Bank Land Acquisition	Planning & Growth	685,503	0	685,503	685,503	0	0	0	0	Purchase of land to be settled in 19/20.
C18609	Drysdale Town Square Upgrade	Planning & Growth	240,522	220,432	20,090	20,090	0	0	0	0	Powercor finalisation of works.
C18610	Griggs Creek Ped Bridge - East Bank Shared Path	Planning & Growth	50,000	40,790	9,210	9,210	0	0	0	0	Fence along path to be completed.
PLANNING, DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT TOTAL						5,739,971				0	
TOTAL CARRYOVER						36,159,274				14,661,766	

ATTACHMENT 4 - 2018-2019 NON CAPITAL PROJECTS PROGRAM

Projects Requiring Carryover to 2019-20

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D14133	Mental Health in the Workplace	People & Culture	10,963	0	10,963	10,963	Project still to be completed, funding still required.	
D14139	Fusion5 Interfaces for Recruitment	People & Culture	20,619	14,525	6,094	6,094	Full carry over required. Programs in development and in procurement process. Ongoing investment required.	
D14140	Organisational Rostering Solution	People & Culture	250,000	9,867	240,133	240,133	Full carry over required to deliver actions from Diversity & Inclusion Audit.	
D14142	Senior Leadership Development Program	People & Culture	70,012	0	70,012	70,000	Currently in procurement process. Project to commence in Aug/Sep.	
D14143	Diversity & Inclusion Strategy Implementation	People & Culture	120,000	0	120,000	120,000	Carry over required for initiative report and audits related activity.	
D14146	Gender Equality	People & Culture	70,000	0	70,000	70,000	Carry over required for Mandatory Legislative Requirements re: Compliance Training for Childsafe Standards.	
D14147	Complaints Management Framework	People & Culture	1,655	0	1,655	1,655	Carryover required to complete project.	
D14149	Workforce Plan	People & Culture	90,000	0	90,000	90,000	Carryover required to complete project.	
D23407	Plant Risk Assessment	People & Culture	5,015	2,311	2,704	2,704	Heavy fleet change over requires all plant to be risk assessed.	
D23408	Early Intervention Program	People & Culture	19,300	0	19,300	19,300	Expanding EIP to include preferred medical provider and associated training for staff.	
D23410	Contractor Management System	People & Culture	30,000	24,000	6,000	6,000	Phase 2 of contractor management project - contractor assurance.	
D23412	OH&S Compliance Training	People & Culture	240,000	223,513	16,487	16,487	Carryover required to complete project.	
D23413	Health Monitoring	People & Culture	25,000	6,329	18,671	18,671	Carryover required to complete project.	
D23415	Move4Life Program	People & Culture	34,063	9,261	24,802	24,802	Carryover required to complete project.	
CHIEF EXECUTIVE TOTAL						696,809		
R35305	Plant - Light Vehicle Fleet (Proceeds on Sale only)	City Works	Income	(1,162,500)	(840,142)	(322,358)	(381,456)	Proceeds from disposal of Fleet - sales not completed in 18-19.
R35310	Plant - Dedicated Fleet (Proceeds on Sale only)	City Works	Income	(123,500)	(81,044)	(42,456)	(314,500)	Proceeds from disposal of Fleet - sales not completed in 18-19.
D36220	Master Plan of Greater Geelong and Bellarine Shared Trails	Engineering Services		250,000	47,687	202,313	202,313	consultancy commenced Feb19, engagement Jul19 due to BBBC timing .
D36634	Rippleside Catchment Flood Study	Engineering Services		150,000	119	149,881	149,881	Contract awarded in June19 for commencement July19.
D36636	Lara Flood study	Engineering Services		424,808	193,783	231,025	231,025	Co-contributed project with DLEWP, additional floor level survey, community consultation delayed the project delivery. Excepted to be completed by June 20.
D36637	Stormwater Service Strategy	Engineering Services		150,000	42,881	107,119	107,119	2 year contract project progressing.
D61145	Weeds Initiative Program	Environment & Natural Resources		40,690	0	40,690	40,690	Externally funded Multi year State Govt grant received, works programmed for July/ Aug.
D61151	RB11-84-2GG Victorian Volcanic Plains Grasslands Protection Pr	Environment & Natural Resources		86,286	69,275	17,011	17,011	State Govt grant near completion.
D61175	Coastal Tender Program	Environment & Natural Resources		215,739	65,264	150,475	150,475	State Govt 5 yr grant to 2020-21.
D61180	Geelong Queenscliffe Coastal Adaptation Program	Environment & Natural Resources		59,107	34,185	24,922	24,922	Project commenced but incomplete
D61188	St Helens Seawall Remediation	Environment & Natural Resources		117,070	6,494	110,576	110,576	Project commenced but incomplete
D61192	Boating Safety & Facilities Programme	Environment & Natural Resources		233,295	224,510	8,785	8,785	Project commenced but incomplete
D61193	Rural and Coastal Environments Preservation	Environment & Natural Resources		50,000	10,080	39,920	39,920	New project that required extensive planning. On-ground works currently being undertaken.
D61194	Sparrovale Wetlands Management Plan	Environment & Natural Resources		125,000	114,237	10,763	10,763	Budget to deliver Sparrovale Master Plan across multiple years.

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D61195	Sustainable Development	Environment & Natural Resources	105,000	66,287	38,713	38,713	Budget for implementation in 2019/20 of new ESD policy currently being considered by the Minister and North West Growth area Sustainability Management Plan currently on public exhibition with framework plan.
D61197	Peaks to Plains Incentive	Environment & Natural Resources	0	18,590	(18,590)	42,590	State Govt grant to 3yr program to June 2021 - Expenditure carryover is the remainder of grants income to be spent.
D61200	Mt Brandon Precinct (Int)	Environment & Natural Resources	20,963	750	20,213	20,213	Carryover required to complete project.
D61201	Seachange Estate St Leonards (Ext)	Environment & Natural Resources	40,334	4,862	35,472	35,472	Carryover required to complete project.
D61202	Vegetation Offsets - Minor	Environment & Natural Resources	636	0	636	636	Carryover required to complete project.
D61203	Rondor Estate	Environment & Natural Resources	45,816	-202	46,018	46,018	Carryover required to complete project.
D61205	Shell Parade & School Road Corio	Environment & Natural Resources	5,721	0	5,721	5,721	Carryover required to complete project.
D37207	Broderick Rd Waste Site	GM City Services Admin	0	187,486	(187,486)	104,114	Risk mitigation works to continue and working with EPA, Worksafe and other stakeholders. Expenditure carryover is the remainder of grants income to be spent.
D63117	GBG Education Program	Parks & Gardens	41,909	36,756	5,153	5,153	funding from the Friends to deliver the education program development this is part of the MOU agreement .
D63124	GBG Public Donations	Parks & Gardens	1,500	181	1,319	1,319	Donation from the friends for a restoration project, the Furphy water tank
D38112	Resource Recovery Centre Strategic Study	Waste Services	62,979	19,370	43,609	43,609	Carryover required to complete project.
D38230	Disused Landfills Works	Waste Services	47,769	0	47,769	47,769	The completion of this project is reliant on the implementation of the 53V Audit Plan for disused landfills.
CITY SERVICES TOTAL						788,850	
D55205	Vulnerable Persons	Community Care	88,014	38,799	49,215	49,215	Fully funded program by DHHS are used annually to complete our vulnerable person work to support people at risk in case of heatwaves, bushfires, floods and other disasters.
D52810	Building Transport Connections	Connected Communities	24,125	16,333	7,792	7,792	Pedestrian Intervention project yet to be completed and some invoices still outstanding from Bike Education components of funded project delivery.
D52831	Whittington Works - Skilling the Bay	Connected Communities	146,597	44,147	102,450	102,450	Expenditure relating to program delivery to occur from July-December 2019.
D52844	Whittington Works JVEN	Connected Communities	190,197	85,012	105,185	105,185	Carryover required for ongoing project implementation.
D52847	2017 Digital Inclusion Engagement	Connected Communities	7,261	0	7,261	7,261	Carry over required to support digital inclusion implementation from position paper.
D55710	Geelong Disability Awards	Connected Communities	4,205	0	4,205	4,205	Carryover for Disability Awards
D55711	Disability Action Plan	Connected Communities	41,500	3,072	38,428	38,428	Carryover for implementation of the disability action plan in the period from Jul-Dec 19.
D57168	Agreements Review - Community Buildings	Connected Communities	44,713	39,863	4,851	4,851	Fair Share Report is currently being developing by Leasing Teams. Consultants work has been completed.
D57411	Learner Two Probationary (L2P) Project	Connected Communities	190,511	189,732	779	779	Fully funded project by VicRoads. Any surplus funds required to carried over in accordance with the funding agreement.
D57416	Engage - Up and At It	Connected Communities	48,445	41,689	6,756	6,756	Externally funded program for calendar year. Carryover required to completed project as per funding agreement.
D57439	GLBQTI Training Program	Connected Communities	10,500	7,029	3,471	3,471	Externally funded program (DHHS), carry over to be used in resource development for DHHS.
D57440	New Recruits - Youth Connections	Connected Communities	7,364	5,309	2,056	2,056	Externally funded program. Carryover required to completed project as per funding agreement.

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D57441	L2P Enhanced	Connected Communities	20,000	7,508	12,492	12,492	Externally funded program ending 30/9/19. Surplus to be rolled over into 2019 / 2020 Budget.
D57442	FreeZA	Connected Communities	12,250	3,437	8,813	8,813	External funded program for each calendar year. Surplus to be rolled over into 2019 / 2020 budget.
D57850	Electronic Booking System	Connected Communities	150,000	0	150,000	150,000	Project is currently being developed by IS to develop a centralised booking system that has the capability to interface with a number of programs across COGG.
D57855	Water in Sports - Access Free Drinking	Connected Communities					
		Expenditure	50,000	49,529	471	471	90% of funding received for project with balance of 10% to be invoiced on completion in 19/20.
		Income	(50,000)	(45,000)	(5,000)	(5,000)	
D54167	Municipal Early Years Plan 2018-2021	Family Services	17,913	7,169	10,744	10,744	Carry over balance of funds to 2019/20 to assist with the implementation of the MEYP 2018/22 actions.
D54302	Professional Development for LDC	Family Services	13,288	9,729	3,559	3,559	Fully funded project. Payment required for fees relating to traineeships.
D54310	CLAC Arston Parent Advisory Group	Family Services	2,334	677	1,657	1,657	Fundraising by Parent Advisory Group to be expended on resources as determined by the committee.
D54331	Community Child Care Fund - Corio	Family Services	42,000	6,958	35,042	35,042	2 yr project. Community Child Care Fund. Project associated with City Learning and Care Corio. Currently working with local allied health service Jibber Jabber to delivery as suite of intervention programs.
D54332	Learn Languages at Kinder - Belmont	Family Services	8,087	2,623	5,464	5,464	Newly funded program during 18/19. 4-5 year funded program. Carryover of funds required to complete program as per funding agreement..
D54333	3yo Kindergarten Change Management	Family Services	8,985	0	8,985	8,985	Funding received from DET for 3 yo kinder change management. Program to be expended in 19/20 financial year.
D54365	School Readiness	Family Services	33,792	0	33,792	33,792	Newly funded program during 18/19. Carryover of funds required to complete program as per funding agreement.
D54408	Family Coaching	Family Services	174,615	122,387	52,228	52,228	Fully funded program
D54409	DHS Standards Audit	Family Services	4,262	0	4,262	4,262	For DHHS registration audit to be conducted in August 2019 for fully funded programs.
D54413	IFS System Enablers	Family Services	9,986	0	9,986	9,986	Unspent funding received mid financial year and to be used specifically for program development of DHHS fully funded programs. Will be required to be rolled over by funding body in 19-20.
D54433	IFS Flexible Funds	Family Services	20,345	10,782	9,563	9,563	Fully funded program. Arrangements made to disseminate funds across other organisations within the Alliance underway to ensure program specific funding reaches vulnerable families outside this organisation.
D54434	CCH Family Violence	Family Services	110,800	45,700	65,100	65,100	Fully funded program to meet crucial Family Violence targets- This program to be rolled over into 19/20 .
D54435	Trauma Informed Practice Training	Family Services	19,631	17,706	1,925	1,925	Funds required to be carried over for completion of program delivery.
D54436	Clinical Supervision for Enhanced MCH	Family Services	5,373	1,230	4,143	4,143	Fully funded program, received part way through financial year ,expenditure specific to DET funding guidelines .
D54606	Best Start Program	Family Services	129,099	117,479	11,620	11,620	Fully funded program. Carryover required to complete service delivery in line with funding agreement with DET
D54614	Support Playgroup Project	Family Services	461,318	267,007	194,311	194,311	Fully funded program. Carryover required to complete service delivery in line with funding agreement with DET.
D54703	Family Relationship Services Program	Family Services	43,277	29,633	13,644	13,644	Fully funded program. Carryover required to complete service delivery in line with funding agreement with DET.
D54711	Regional Parenting Service	Family Services	360,384	328,625	31,759	31,759	Fully funded program. Carryover required to complete service delivery in line with funding agreement with DET.

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D54940	Leopold ICC Parent Advisory Group	Family Services	517	0	517	517	Fundraising by Parent Advisory Group to be expended on resources as determined by the committee.
D54941	ICC Professional Development Leopold	Family Services	3,750	0	3,750	3,750	Fully funded project. Payment required for fees relating to Traineeships.
D54950	Norlane ICC Parent Advisory Group	Family Services	275	0	275	275	Fundraising by Parent Advisory Group to be expended on resources as determined by the committee.
D54960	Barwon Heads ICC Parent Advisory Group	Family Services	8,662	4,554	4,108	4,108	Fundraising by Parent Advisory Group to be expended on resources as determined by the committee.
D54961	ICC Professional Development Bop Bop	Family Services	1,144	824	320	320	Fully funded project. Payment required for fees relating to Traineeships.
D54970	Grovedale ICC Parent Advisory Group	Family Services	3,326	0	3,326	3,326	Fundraising by Parent Advisory Group to be expended on resources as determined by the committee.
D52202	Family Violence Prevention	Healthy Communities	75,326	64,205	11,121	11,121	This funding was received to pay for staff training regarding Family Violence delivered by the Sexual Assault and Family Violence Centre. Carryover required to evaluate the Family Violence training and plan for the next stage.
D52207	Implement Directions Gender Equality	Healthy Communities	33,719	23,055	10,664	10,664	Additional funding received in 18/19. Carryover required to finalise the implementation of the gender equity framework.
D52208	SHIP Housing Strategy	Healthy Communities					Fully funded project by the State Government. Balance of funding to be received in 19/20. Consultant have been engaged and work has commenced. Community engagement workshops being conducted. Project to be completed by December 2019 as per funding agreement.
		Income	200,000 (200,000)	70,918 (160,000)	129,082 (40,000)	129,082 (40,000)	
D52209	Community Safety - How do I Report	Healthy Communities	10,000	0	10,000	10,000	New resource to be developed in partnership by December 19.
D52210	Community Safety Event	Healthy Communities	8,000	0	8,000	8,000	Community safety event planned for October 19.
D55905	Health Programs	Healthy Communities	57,980	10,144	47,836	47,836	Active travel maps redevelopment. Project deferred to 19-20FY.
D55909	Health Equity	Healthy Communities	55,281	18,538	36,743	36,743	Funding received for the reduction of sugary drinks project which still has 1 FY to go. Project to be completed by June 2020.
D55910	Walk to School	Healthy Communities	26,638	8,574	18,064	18,064	Fully funded project with additional funds expected in 19/20. Project to be completed by December 2019.
D55911	Healthy Ageing	Healthy Communities	4,274	219	4,055	4,055	Consultation to occur in 19-20FY.
D55912	Water In Sports	Healthy Communities	43,475	31,576	11,899	11,899	This is a 2.5 years funding from Vic Health where we get funding in instalments at milestones determined by VicHealth. Project to be completed by June 2020.
D55915	Physical Activity Innovation	Healthy Communities	15,000	0	15,000	15,000	Vic Health Grant Physical Activity Innovation project received in Jun19. Phase 1 of an 18 months project to be completed during 19/20.
D64601	Arena Cyclical Maintenance	Leisure & Recreation Services	162,517	118,432	44,085	44,085	Working with Facilities on agreed schedule of works. Delay has been caused due to availability of venue due to activities and contractor availability.
D66204	Leisuretime Synthetic Pitch Maintenance	Leisure & Recreation Services	79,790	19,075	60,715	60,715	Was a 3-year agreement / contract as part of the capital project completed in 2017-18 FY. This is year one of the three year contract.
D66301	3yo Kindergarten Capacity Planning	Social Planning & Investment	50,000	0	50,000	50,000	Work required to be completed under contract with Department of Education.
D66401	Social Infrastructure Plan Review	Social Planning & Investment	236,547	78,618	157,929	157,929	Required to be completed consistent Commission of Enquiry and with existing Council resolutions.
D66402	Food Relief Centre	Social Planning & Investment	75,000	0	75,000	75,000	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed.
D66403	Grovedale Men's Shed	Social Planning & Investment	50,000	0	50,000	50,000	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed
D66404	Bell Park Soccer Club Female Changerooms	Social Planning & Investment	520,000 (250,000)	0 (225,000)	520,000 (25,000)	520,000 (25,000)	State Government funding commitment still to be completed.
D66A16	Open Space Strategy	Social Planning & Investment	14,798	8,800	5,998	5,998	State Government funding commitment still to be completed.
		Income	(3,000)	0	(3,000)	(3,000)	

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D66A28	Recreation & Leisure Strategy	Income	-3,000	0	(3,000)	(3,000)	State Government funding commitment still to be completed.
D66A37	Polwarth Pavilion & West Oval Redevelopment	Social Planning & Investment	57,881	36,435	21,446	21,446	Contract commitment still to be completed.
D66A39	Beacon Point Reserve Beach Access Investigation	Social Planning & Investment	33,639	0	33,639	15,000	Commitment to undertake Cultural Heritage Management Plan required for this site.
D66A42	Dog Exercise & Socialisation Plan	Social Planning & Investment	27,333	25,538	1,795	1,795	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed.
D66A44	Aldershot Reserve Investigation & Planning	Social Planning & Investment	70,000	0	70,000	70,000	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed.
D66A45	Wauron Ponds Skate Park Design	Social Planning & Investment	30,000	18,000	12,000	12,000	Funding committed to undertake review of skate park needs across CoGG.
D66A46	Lara Sports Precinct Master Plan	Social Planning & Investment	75,000	44,960	30,040	30,040	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed.
D66A47	Barwon Soccer Club Master Plan	Social Planning & Investment	75,000	9,200	65,800	65,800	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed.
D66A48	Drysdale Sports Precinct Masterplan Update	Social Planning & Investment	50,000	40,230	9,770	9,770	Council 18-19 commitment still to be completed.
D54414	CCH Family Violence Training	Family Services	0	0	0	21,795	Fully funded program required to train MCH nurses in relating to Family Violence. Funding to be carried over for this training to be provided in 19/20.
COMMUNITY LIFE TOTAL						2,452,142	
D57903	Park Stewardship Funds	Program Integration & Development	13,500	8,500	5,000	5,000	Carryover amount to be paid out early 19/20 to Bellarine Rail trail.
D57904	Life Saving Grants	Program Integration & Development	48,750	44,786	3,964	3,964	Carry-over amount to be paid out early 19/20.
D57905	Barwon Sports Academy	Program Integration & Development	56,375	53,423	2,953	2,953	Carry-over amount to be paid out early 19/20.
D57908	Community Funding Administration	Program Integration & Development	243,000	228,815	14,185	4,000	Grant fund reconciled and \$4K still not paid out, will be paid 19/20.
D15624	Building Asset Survey	Property, Procurement & Assets	134,300	64,152	70,149	70,149	Needed to fund asset system review, interpreting building asset data.
D15626	Osborne House Works	Property, Procurement & Assets	191,685	174,173	17,512	17,512	Potential further works required on Masterplan pending feedback from Council and Community.
CUSTOMER & CORPORATE SERVICES TOTAL						103,578	
D53533	Heritage Asset Strategic Plan	Arts & Culture Income	125,406 (55,555)	15,937 0	109,469 55,555	100,000 (100,000)	Federal funding agreement for project delivery end of financial year 19/20 - funds to be invoiced on completion of project.
D57638	Renew Arts & Culture Strategy	Arts & Culture	95,824	136	95,688	95,136	Project to be completed in 19/20 financial year with partnership agreement with Deakin University about to be completed.
D57647	GRL&HC Arts Strategy	Arts & Culture	41,573	0	41,573	41,573	Scar Tree removal, conservation and placement. Venue changed from GLHC to NWM on request of Wadawurrung Corporation.
D57650	Visible Voices - Installation	Arts & Culture	31,360	0	31,360	31,360	Project essential to Public Art Strategy delivery in partnership with external stakeholders.
D57652	ANZAC Centenary Anniversary Projects	Arts & Culture	96,773	10,443	86,330	86,330	Final year in Centenary of ANZAC commemorations. Funding spread across multiple projects due to be completed by April 2020.
D57658	Renew Geelong	Arts & Culture	91,849	87,588	4,261	4,261	Minor carryover from establishment phase.
D73321	Business Presentation Incentive Program	Central Geelong & Waterfront	8,500	0	8,500	8,500	Committed. Not claimed yet.
D73323	Waterfront Safe Harbour	Central Geelong & Waterfront Income	100,000 (100,000)	0 (100,000)	100,000 0	100,000 (100,000)	Funding from Dept Human Services (Changing Places Facility at Royal Geelong Yacht Club).
D81101	Central Geelong Action Plan Monitoring Data	Central Geelong & Waterfront	2,562	387	2,175	2,175	Required to complete project
D81104	Central Geelong Major Heritage Fund	Central Geelong & Waterfront	202,756	42,296	160,460	160,460	Funding committed. Not claimed yet.
D81108	Postcode 3220 Strategy	Central Geelong & Waterfront	76,815	14,400	62,415	62,415	Funding committed. Ongoing project.
D81110	Transport Network Operating Plan	Central Geelong & Waterfront	77,267	435	76,832	76,832	External funding from DELWP. Multi-agency project. Committed and ongoing.

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D81113	Central Geelong Strategic Sites Opportunity Project	Central Geelong & Waterfront	37,305	5,000	32,305	32,305	Ongoing project with interdependencies to ACZ review (D81130).
D81116	Business Facilitation Grants	Central Geelong & Waterfront	70,000	4,500	65,500	65,500	Committed. Not claimed yet.
D81121	Central Geelong Revitalisation Investment & Advocacy Package	Central Geelong & Waterfront	11,000	0	11,000	11,000	Will commence August 19.
D81126	The Workshop - 100 Moorabool St	Central Geelong & Waterfront	19,311	35	19,276	19,276	Will commence August 19.
D81129	Apartment Market Analysis Report	Central Geelong & Waterfront	20,000	0	20,000	20,000	Funding committed.
D81130	Activity Centre Zone Review	Central Geelong & Waterfront	100,000	87,997	12,003	12,003	Funding committed.
D81132	Lt Malop St Trader Signage	Central Geelong & Waterfront	38,000	1,286	36,714	36,714	Funding committed.
D11730	Major Events to be confirmed	Economic Development & Events	384,997	154,000	230,997	230,997	Carryover is required for GME to consider major event sponsorship opportunities during 19/20.
D60279	Geelong Export Network	Economic Development & Events	7,527	0	7,527	7,527	External funding from partners to support this activity.
D60282	2016-2021 ED Strategy Implementation	Economic Development & Events	150,000	0	150,000	150,000	Complete ED Plan and project commitments.
D60287	GeeMap	Economic Development & Events	8,189	0	8,189	8,189	External funding from partners to support this activity.
D60290	Business Incubator Entrepreneurial Support	Economic Development & Events	174,083	157,737	16,346	16,346	Contractual commitment for Runway.
D60291	Agribusiness Strategy	Economic Development & Events					Contractual commitment for projects underway.
		Expenditure	214,755	141,013	73,742	73,742	
		Income	(75,000)	(85,000)	(10,000)	(10,000)	
D60292	Creative Cities	Economic Development & Events	61,765	11,674	50,091	50,091	Complete UNESCO Framework plan and implementation commitments.
D80102	Mineral Spa & Wellness Centre EOI RFT	Economy, Investment & Attraction Admin	250,000	8,528	241,473	241,473	On hold due to recent site works (C18811), which are now completed. Will progress as soon as possible..
ECONOMY, INVESTMENT & ATTRACTION TOTAL						1,534,205	
D12711	Central Geelong Revitalisation Marketing Support	Communications & Marketing	77,500	73,029	4,471	3,810	This carry-over would be used for ongoing promotion of the RCG project outcomes; specifically an update of the RCG website, not completed in the 2018-19 period.
D18101	Enterprise Risk Reporting Software	Governance & Legal Services	50,000	689	49,311	49,311	Tender for software is currently going through an evaluation process, with works to commence 2019/20.
D18102	Business Continuity Scenario Testing	Governance & Legal Services	12,000	0	12,000	12,000	To be completed in 2019/20.
D18201	Risk - Training for Inspectors	Governance & Legal Services	20,000	0	20,000	20,000	To be completed in 2019/20.
D23212	Council Induction Program	Governance & Legal Services	50,000	5,012	44,988	44,988	Continuous improvements with councillor leadership and development across their term.
D23213	Civic Leadership Program	Governance & Legal Services	37,716	-4	37,720	37,720	Continuous improvements with councillor leadership and development across their term.
D28104	Civic Precinct Consultation & Engagement	Strategy & Program Delivery	80,000	70,972	9,028	9,028	For final stage of engagement to be completed.
GOVERNANCE, STRATEGY & PERFORMANCE TOTAL						176,857	
D44204	The Province Estate Highton	City Development	958,000	0	958,000	958,000	Project ongoing
D65A09	Ocean Grove Town Centre Masterplan	Planning & Growth	179,370	10,200	169,170	169,170	Negotiations with VicRoads are ongoing.
D65A24	Geelong Land Review Projects	Planning & Growth	33,990	4,375	29,615	29,615	Committed for Avalon Corridor Strategy consultant works underway.
D65A25	Land Supply Monitoring Program	Planning & Growth	30,000	3,510	26,490	26,490	Consultant work underway.
D65A27	Activity Centres Urban Design Frameworks Program	Planning & Growth	65,087	7,900	57,187	57,187	Work underway on South Geelong Urban Design Framework.
D65A29	Structure Planning	Planning & Growth	88,514	10,193	78,321	78,321	Work underway on West Fyans Structure Plan Review.
D65A32	Municipal Heritage Strategy	Planning & Growth	54,287	9,123	45,164	45,164	Consultant appointed.
D65A33	Northern & Western Geelong Growth Areas	Planning & Growth	606,964	353,004	253,960	253,960	Consultant appointed. Work taking longer to scope than expected.
D65A35	Gaol & Hospital Precinct Masterplan	Planning & Growth	15,233	3,302	11,931	11,931	Project on hold.

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D65A36	Geelong Saleyards Precinct Plan	Planning & Growth	88,772	35,886	52,886	52,886	Consultant appointed.
D65A37	DCP Review	Planning & Growth	465,351	81,419	383,932	50,000	Work underway on review Marshal Precinct.
D65A38	Pakington Street Urban Design Framework	Planning & Growth	198,618	24,830	173,788	173,788	Consultant appointed.
D65A40	Avalon Corridor Strategy	Planning & Growth	25,000	0	25,000	25,000	Committed for Avalon Corridor Strategy consultant works underway.
D65A41	Settlement Strategy Implementation	Planning & Growth	150,000	0	150,000	150,000	Project delayed due to State Government work.
D65A42	Northern Employment Cluster	Planning & Growth	75,000	0	75,000	75,000	Project delayed and being rescoped
PLANNING, DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT TOTAL						2,156,512	
TOTAL						7,908,953	

3. COURTHOUSE YOUTH ARTS – STRATEGIC PLAN AND FUNDING

Source: Economy, Investment & Attraction – Arts & Culture
Director: Brett Luxford
Portfolio: Arts, Culture and Heritage

Purpose

1. To present the Courthouse Youth Arts Strategic Plan 2019-2021 and seek endorsement for a four year funding and lease agreement.

Background

2. Courthouse Youth Arts Centre Inc (CHYA) is an incorporated not-for-profit association established in 1996 and led by a Board of Management.
3. Through a diverse and tailored programme of arts and cultural events, activities and product development, CHYA provides an accessible entry point for young people interested in engaging with the arts, and those seeking to forge a career in the arts sector.
4. The City has provided funding to CHYA since its inception in 1996 to facilitate this important youth development opportunity. Key performance indicators (KPIs) for the organisation are negotiated as part of the funding agreement.
5. CHYA also leases the Courthouse building (Corner Gheringhap and Little Malop Streets) from the City, with the lease and funding agreement being tied.

Key Matters

6. In 2016, the Courthouse Board of Management commenced an independently facilitated organisational review. The review looked at CHYA's accountability to Council and the community as well as identifying the arts and cultural needs for young people in the City of Greater Geelong and CHYA's capacity to respond to these needs.
7. The review found that there is a strong desire and rationale for CHYA to continue operating, and made recommendations to strengthen the organisation, including a developing a strategic plan and a revised financial and operational model.
8. The CHYA Board appointed a new Executive Producer in 2018 to develop a draft Strategic Plan that responded to the key findings of the review. The City sought to have the Strategic Plan in place before committing to a new agreement. This requirement has recently been fulfilled with the finalisation of the Courthouse Youth Arts Strategic Plan (**Attachment 2**).
9. A four-year agreement is proposed, which aligns with the Victorian Government funding model through Creative Victoria, and will enable long-term planning and support leveraging of local, state and federal funding and sponsorships.
10. There is an existing recurrent budget allocation to fund CHYA, which would be administered via the funding agreement.

Cr Mason moved, Cr Nelson seconded -

11. That Council:

11.1 Note the draft Courthouse Youth Arts Strategic Plan; and

11.2 Commit annual funding of \$265,915 (+CPI increments) and rental income from the Courthouse Café to Courthouse Youth Arts Centre Inc through a four-year funding and lease agreement for the years 2019--23.

Carried.

Attachment 1

Financial Implications

1. In 2014, the City moved from funding CHYA via a budget allocation only to a multi-year funding model to better ensure understanding and accountability of deliverables, with Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) articulated in the funding agreement.
2. CHYA received \$232,116 (+CPI increments) in annual core funding from the City for the period 2014-2017. Two single-year extensions to the funding agreement were granted in 2017-19 while the organisation was undertaking its review and developing a new Strategic Plan.
3. The City also currently transfers monthly rental income from the Courthouse Café to CHYA, in the amount of \$33,215 per annum, additional to core funding and as per the lease agreement.
4. In 2015, the Australia Council for the Arts fund was discontinued as a result of substantial national budget cuts. During this time 10 out of 13 youth arts organisations across the country lost funding, triggering a challenging period for CHYA.
5. CHYA has worked to strengthen their position artistically, organisationally and financially. Their 2018 Annual Report lists a surplus of \$18,528; a strong result in comparison with a \$77,593 deficit recorded for the year ending December 2017.
6. The organisation is currently performing well against KPIs detailed in their lease and funding agreement with the City.
7. There are limited alternative providers for the programs run by CHYA. CHYA offers a unique model in that it provides programs across a range of arts disciplines (drama, music, visual arts, multimedia etc) and is an incorporated not-for profit wholly focussed on young people.
8. A four-year funding model is now proposed to align with the state government funding model and provide greater stability for the organisation.

Community Engagement

9. CHYA's organisational review incorporated interviews with stakeholders, including CHYA board and staff, participants and young people, and integrated desktop research of local, national and regional youth arts data and benchmarking with like-organisations.
10. The review reported that the demographic served by CHYA programs falls into two distinct groups:
 - 10.1 12-17 years, who rely more heavily on parents and carers to facilitate their engagement, and require certainty and regularity in order to plan ahead
 - 10.2 18-25 years, who are more autonomous and mature in their engagement, and engage through studio and equipment access and independent art making.
11. Key themes from the review which related to engagement, included:
 - 11.1 Young people are at the heart of the organisation
 - 11.2 CHYA creates connections to nurture creativity, encourage risk and experimentation

- 11.3 CHYA develops critical thinking skills to create resilient, engaged and intelligent young people who challenge the status quo;
- 11.4 CHYA creates and builds strong leaders who contribute to the community;
- 11.5 CHYA builds a community where all generations respect each other.

Social Equity Considerations

- 12. Inclusivity and Diversity, Community, and Advocacy are key values of the new *Strategic Plan* – statements corresponding to each of these can be found in the draft *Strategic Plan 2019-21* (attached). The review proposed a move away from a service provider model to an artist-led modality, repositioning CHYA as a creatively focused organisation with more young people being positioned at the helm.
- 13. Independent not-for-profit Somebody's Daughter Theatre Company (SDTC) have been undertaking a creative residency entitled "Nobody's Fool" at the Courthouse over the past several years for marginalised and disadvantaged young people in the Geelong area who are 'school refusers' or too volatile to be in school. This highly successful education program has partnered with Newcomb Secondary College, Barwon Child Youth and Family Services, and CHYA.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

- 14. The Old Courthouse building is owned by the City. In addition to CHYA, two other tenants lease in the building; Back to Back Theatre Inc, Courthouse Café Australia Pty Ltd

Alignment to Council Plan

- 15. Activity at CHYA strongly aligns with multiple elements of Strategic Priorities 1, 3, 6, 8, 9 and 20 of *Council Plan 2018-2022*.
- 16. Key alignments include: Maintaining visitation to Courthouse Youth Arts; Supporting music and art programmes and galleries; Developing programmes that support young people in our community; Building on the current events program and increasing cross promotional opportunities; Recognition and sharing of heritage; Increased employment in creative occupations; Attracting and supporting creative industries; Advocating for inclusive multicultural activities and respect for cultural diversity; Continuing to work with government to deliver projects that revitalise Central Geelong; Proactively managing our assets, including land holdings; Increasing state and federal funding for the region; Leading major organisations in collaborative projects

Conflict of Interest

- 17. No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Risk Assessment

- 18. CHYA are one of the key platforms through which the City supports and encourages young people to access the arts, develop their skills and foster confidence in applying those skills. A number of their activities particularly target at-risk youth and young people from traditionally under-represented groups. If the City were to reduce or discontinue funding, there would be a significant gap in support and service provision to what can be a vulnerable part of our community.

19. The risk of CHYA not delivering the City's objectives in supporting youth arts is mitigated by:
 - 19.1 including key performance indicators in the funding agreement ;
 - 19.2 the mutual understanding of CHYA's direction as articulated in their Strategic Plan;
 - 19.3 the effective working relationship between CHYA and the City's Arts & Culture Department and Youth Development Unit.
20. A multi-year funding agreement further reduces risk to the City as it provides stable and consistent funding for CHYA to successfully plan and deliver their programs.

Environmental Implications

21. Outgoings for the building have substantially increased, impacting the building's environmental and financial sustainability. Independent of CHYA's organisational review, the City has undertaken a review of the building's lighting and plant, and provision for a capital works retrofit will be the subject of a future budget bid.

COURTHOUSE YOUTH ARTS

STRATEGIC PLAN

2019 - 2021

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Executive Summary

Courthouse Youth Arts (CHYA) is undergoing a period of immense growth, having undertaken a far-reaching evaluation of its organisational structure, model and goals. This Strategic Plan is a response to extensive feedback and consultation with the youth of Geelong, our partners, board, staff, funders and the general public.

The organisation has undergone significant management and staff restructures in 2018. Through strong board leadership and new staff recruits, the organisation is now operating at high-yield with ambitious creative programming, increased levels of youth engagement, and financial and partnership plans, which will see us move into a robust and exciting level of operation and artistic output.

The Courthouse Youth Arts Strategic Plan for the next three years is based on six key goals:

1. Position ourselves as a leading youth arts organisation that delivers exceptional multi-arts programs responding to young people's needs
2. Provide access and entry points for under-represented and minority youth
3. Maintain and foster productive partnerships that strengthen our organisation
4. Grow and diversify our domestic and international audiences
5. Be an environmentally, financially sustainable and accountable organisation
6. Nurture and build capacity of staff, artists and participants

While Geelong's event and art audience is growing at a rapid rate, there is an identified gap in the youth creative landscape, which includes family programming; culturally and linguistically diverse stories, audience and artists; independent and experimental productions; and pathways for emerging artists to build a sustainable practice in the arts. Courthouse Youth Arts aims to address these gaps, and solidify our unique position as Geelong's only multi-form cultural organisation dedicated to artistic outcomes by and for people aged 12 to 26 years old.

As part of ongoing artistic vibrancy and our engagement with the community, CHYA partners with key social enterprises, arts organisations, not-for-profit and government agencies and, resident companies; offers internal programming processes together with a pitching process for independent artists as well as opportunities for direct hire. These engagement initiatives help identify ideas and artists who need support while maintaining standards and connection between the artistic community and the general public.

To achieve these goals, CHYA is developing ambitious and bold programming, partnerships, marketing, creative direction and funding streams. In 2019, CHYA is establishing an organisational and creative framework that will support the achievement of these goals by 2021, and position the organisation as a strong contender for national funding programs and international partnerships.

Vision

Mobilising and emboldening the next generation to take creative risks, explode boundaries, develop critical works and be a powerful voice in global contemporary ideas and actions.

Purpose

Working across multiple creative platforms, we champion a new generation of thinkers, makers, risk-takers and agitators.

We lead this through our program of events, exhibitions and performances, while providing a support framework including mentorship, collaboration, residency programs and workshops.

Through our broad creative program of established and emerging art forms, we give young people opportunities to develop their own works and practice, and to be part of an inclusive, diverse creative community.

Values

1. Leadership

CHYA promotes leadership through capable, connected and visionary arts workers. We recognise and nurture the talent and abilities of young people in the Geelong region, mentoring the next generation of arts leaders.

2. Creative Risk & Experimentation

We provide a dynamic space for people to take artistic risks and challenge conventions. We support the development of bold and experimental work that delivers exceptional audience experiences.

3. Inclusivity & Diversity

CHYA is a space of respect, tolerance and inclusion. We provide an inclusive environment for people to feel supported and safe, both as individuals and through their creative output. We aim to seek the voices of everyone in our community, and strive to engage groups and individuals that might otherwise not have access to broad creative opportunities.

4. Community

We seek to always expand our community and strengthen our cultural city by connecting people and organisations, providing opportunities and looking for new collaborations. We establish and nourish a strong collective of creative voices that inform our programs.

5. Advocacy

We empower young people at CHYA to participate in our programs and develop their own practice and work. We champion these people out in the wider community, and give them a platform from which they can grow professionally and continue to contribute to our region's arts and culture.

6. Professionalism & Accountability

CHYA implement good governance to ensure our ongoing viability. Recognition of core ethical responsibilities, including loyalty, transparency, diligence, punctuality and impartiality.

Themes

- ◆ Development of a creatively critical and ambitious artistic program, holding young people at the heart of the organisation;
- ◆ A clear artistic and program framework that allows for creativity, cultural relevance, adaptation and growth;
- ◆ The Courthouse building is a significant asset and provides a range of opportunities both in activity and revenue potential. This must be balanced with ensuring the primary purpose is maintained;
- ◆ Actively seek creative and strategic partnerships in Geelong, Victoria and beyond that will provide opportunities for financial, artistic and industry growth for CHYA. Partnerships with like-minded organisations and institutions are to be encouraged;
- ◆ The organisation needs to remain financially sustainable, made possible by a diverse income base.

Goals/Objectives

We will:

1. Position ourselves as a leading youth arts organisation that delivers exceptional multi-arts programs that meet young people's needs
2. Provide access and entry points for under-represented and minority youth
3. Maintain and foster mutually productive partnerships that strengthen our organisation
4. Grow a diverse domestic audience and international network
5. Be an environmentally and financially sustainable organisation
6. Build capacity of staff, artists and participants

GOAL 1:				
Position ourselves as a leading youth arts organisation that delivers exceptional multi-arts programs that meet young people's needs				
STRATEGY	Measure	2019	2020	2021
Develop a core program of workshops, creative engagements, and artistic outputs that respond to the CHYA creative vision	Create opportunities for new and ongoing creative engagement, increasing opportunities for engagement each year by 15%	+15%	+15%	+15%
Diversify and grow our youth engagement and audience	Increase number of youth participants across all programs	+5%	+10%	+15%
Increase our state and national profile by becoming a program and presenting partner to local and national events	Number of projects with one or more festival or external program annually	2	3	3
Develop a major new Courthouse-led work to be presented at Courthouse, with the opportunity for touring	Number of new works produced	1	1	1
Build public media profile of CHYA	Increase marketing partnerships through higher output of media releases and editorial features	3	5	7

GOAL 2:				
Provide access and entry points for under-represented and minority youth				
STRATEGY	Measure	2019	2020	2021
Stronger community outreach and engagement	Increase number of youth community partners in Greater Geelong region	2	5	8
Develop programs that engage with marginalised members of youth community	Number of programs delivered by and in partnership with CHYA for marginalised communities	3	5	7
Artistic outcomes by under-represented and minority groups	Increase of young people exhibiting, performing and developing new works to present at CHYA	+15%	+15%	+15%

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GOAL 3:				
Maintain and foster productive partnerships that strengthen our organisation				
STRATEGY	Measure	2019	2020	2021
Develop strategic partnerships that contribute to, or support the CHYA creative program	Increase number of individuals and arts companies delivering work in partnership with CHYA	5	8	10
Provide a platform and support for experimental and emerging works to be developed and presented at CHYA	Commission and present new works each year through our performance and residency programs	3	3	3
Highlight the value of our work to existing and potential partners	Increase financial and in-kind input from government, private sector and marketing partnerships incrementally each year	+5%	+5%	+5%

GOAL 4:				
Grow and diversify our domestic and international audiences				
STRATEGY	Measure	2019	2020	2021
Increase the digital profile of CHYA in order to reach and engage with potential artists, audience and members	Create ongoing opportunities to connect with young people via digital platforms measured via increased growth in online subscriptions and social media followers	+15%	+15%	+15%
Strengthen the CHYA brand	Measured via audience evaluation using qualitative and quantitative data.			
Collaborate with creative individuals and organisations across a range of platforms, locally, nationally and internationally	Increase number of creative partnerships - individuals and / or organisations	5%	10%	15%

GOAL 5:				
Be an environmentally and financially sustainable organisation				
STRATEGY	Measure	2019	2020	2021
Develop diverse income base	% of non-government investment in relation to annual turnover	35%	35%	35%
Develop a membership strategy to increase annual and lifetime membership for CHYA	Increase membership income by 15% each year	+15%	+15%	+15%
Develop a performance program that will bring revenue from ticket sales	Increase box office revenue by 10% each year	+10%	+10%	+10%
Be responsible venue managers, providing consistently high-quality production and customer service to hirers.	Increase revenue from venue hire by 5% each year	+5%	+5%	+5%

GOAL 6:				
Nurture and build capacity of staff, artists and participants				
STRATEGY	Measure	2019	2020	2021
Become an agile organisation through the recruitment and selection of staff, employing staff who can respond to market demands, needs and growth as it occurs	Increase FTE staffing numbers from 4 in 2019 to 9 by 2021	5	7	9
Create projects that give emerging artists skills and experience in creating and developing new work	Increase number of projects involving emerging artists as producers/creators by 5% in 2019, and 10% in 2020-21	+5%	+10%	+10%
Be highly visible in the community through active participation in regional networks and professional development	Increase in number of annual sector and network events, training and professional development opportunities for Board and staff	5	5	5

Train, mentor and employ young people across CHYA in positions of responsibility.	Increase the number of young people in positions of responsibility within the organisation by 5% in each year over 3 years	+5%	+5%	+5%
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Artistic Program

Placing emphasis on collaborative and accessible methodology, the Courthouse Youth Arts program for 2019 - 2022 actively seeks to engage and amplify youth-led and devised initiatives. We exemplify inclusive, diverse and dynamic programming that is relevant and active, spurred by conversation and contemporary discourse.

Our Arts and Performance program sits across three pillars:

LAB Practice-based pedagogy	EMERGE Development	IGNITE Presentation
Creative workshops	Performance program	CHYA devised works and exhibitions
Establishment of creative and inclusive community at CHYA	CHYA ensemble	CHYA ensemble presentations
Professional development through arts management workshop series	Creative developments and previews	Co-presented productions and public programs
Research partnerships and fellowships	Mentorship by CHYA staff and creative practitioners	Touring works
CHYA residencies and lab intensives	In-kind and financial support to emerging artists	Satellite programs for local and national festivals and events

Through our Arts and Performance program, we will develop and deliver the following:

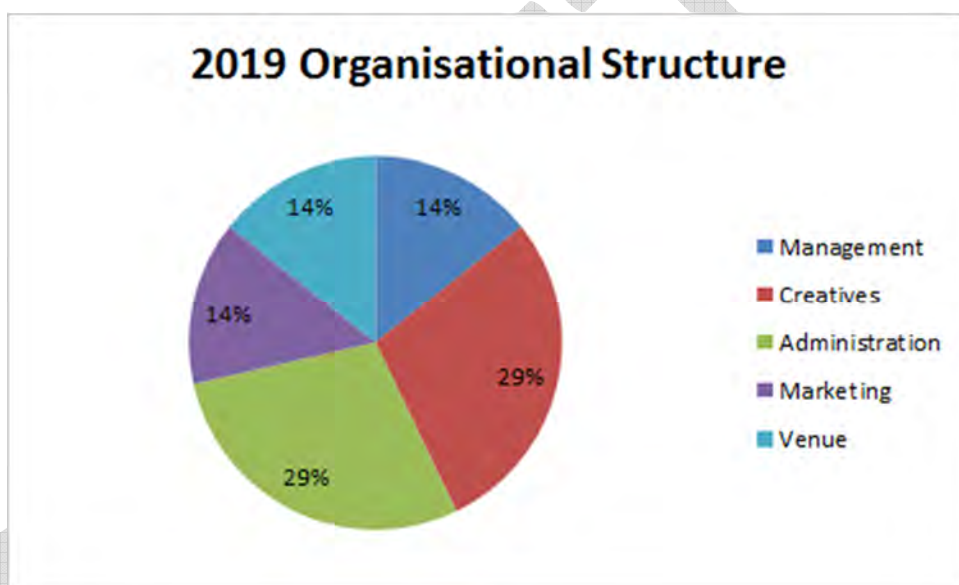
ARTS	PERFORMANCE
Provide a platform for progressive and experimental artforms	Provide an artistic development program for emerging performance-makers.
Develop a strong public program across that includes education, performance, open studios, professional development	Establish a CHYA ensemble of up to 12 young performers and makers to develop original contemporary works
Diversify creative program across broader artforms and mediums	Become a presenting destination for touring and premiering works
Facilitate direct and external commissions of new works from artists	Develop and present high quality tour-ready works
Establish a CHYA publication stream for emerging and independent writers to publish new works, anthologies and essays	Present an experimental and diverse music program including events, performances, recordings and collaborations

Develop a public program to be presented through CHYA full venue take-overs, in off-site exhibitions and projects, partnerships with arts organisations and cultural institutions

Co-present performances and events with local and national arts organisations

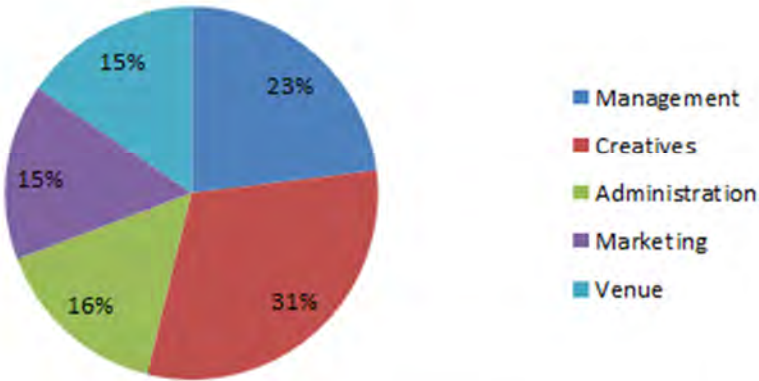
Organisational structure

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2021 Organisational Structure



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Marketing Strategies

CHYA recognises the need to stay current in our marketing and communications strategies, utilising social media and digital platforms as our main method of engagement. We are committed to exploring other emerging technologies including VR / AR / MR and UI Design, and developing a website that can accommodate these developments into its interface.

CHYA understands the importance of strong relationships with participants, artists, members and stakeholders. We are committed to fostering and strengthening relationships through open and transparent communication and social opportunities.

We have identified four key strategic objectives over the coming triennium.

Review, Strengthen + Reposition the CHYA brand

Position CHYA as a contemporary creative organisation across all media platforms

- Re-develop website and brand aesthetic
- Maintain a strong social media presence that showcases the creative output of CHYA and also contributes to a broader creative and social discourse
- Increase our community profile through media releases, editorial features and marketing partnerships
- Attract media and promotional sponsorships

Develop new partnerships and stakeholder relationships

Actively seek, foster and support relationships with partners, stakeholders and collaborators

- Active communication with partners and stakeholders throughout the life-cycle of projects
- Collaboration to develop and implement shared marketing plans for mutually beneficial promotion
- Invite partners and stakeholders to creative developments, showcases and presentations
- Site visits and attendance at industry events

Recruit new and potential members and supporters

Grow our membership base and maintain our position as a vibrant and strong company for young people and emerging artists

- Launch a membership and donation drive to attract new members and financial support
- Maintain active social media engagement, and communication with members through e-newsletters
- Offer exclusive member offers including special events, previews and creative developments

Strong engagement with youth and school communities

Develop partnerships with schools, community organisations and youth groups

- CHYA presentations and distribution of program and information packs to schools and groups
- School visits and presentation by CHYA staff to teachers and students
- Off-site programming at schools, including workshops and performances
- School invitations to relevant events and performances

Financial Overview

The undertaking of an organizational review (2017 / 2018) along with the loss of CHYA's multi-year, core-funding from the Australia Council for the Arts (2015) has resulted in a decline in reserves, which has been recognised as an area of concern that needs to be addressed.

CHYA's sustainability throughout this time is attributed to sound financial management and the valued continued support from both state and local government.

We moved from a deficit in 2017 to a surplus in 2018 and will work hard to maintain this improved financial performance.

Priorities for 2019 - 2021 will see us build our base of funding, through philanthropic, private, state and local funding, and make a bolder move into income diversification by means of grants, productive partnerships and increasing venue hire income, which will be integral to CHYA's strategic financial vision.

Risk Mitigation

Reputation

- Recruit and train team with unified, contemporary vision
- Establish strong publicity and communication plan
- Conduct debriefs and critical analysis after each production
- Artistic assessment by creative team to ensure quality of guest productions

Staffing

- Executive Producer role created in April 2018
- New board members appointed on a biannual cycle to promote on-going turnover
- Increasing FTE to provide employee security and incentive
- Greater support, resources and autonomy for staff to develop and lead programs
- On-going professional development available for staff and bard

Program

- Develop core program that responds to the needs of young people
- Partner with national festivals, events and programs
- Implement Marketing Plan
- Develop and implement new audience development strategies targeted at immediate increases in attendance

Finance

- Diversify and increase our funding revenue through government, local, philanthropic and corporate giving
- Report in accordance with tripartite agreement
- Yearly donor and membership drives, fundraising programs
- Partnerships and co-present opportunities with local/national organisations to split costs of creative works and developments

Risk Capacity

Due to our financial deficit recorded in 2017, our organisation has had to reduce its capacity for risk.

Through the development of this strategic plan, and projected future funding streams, we are investing in the long-term sustainability of our organisation, which will enable us to increase our capacity for risk across output, youth engagement, stakeholder and geographical reach. This will allow CHYA the creative and strategic freedom to be bold and courageous within safe parameters.

4. ROAD RENAMING – CHITON WAY TO CASABLANCA WAY, POINT LONSDALE

Source: Customer & Corporate Services – Financial Services
Acting Director: Shaun Broadbent
Portfolio: Finance

Purpose

1. To seek approval to rename “Chiton Way, Point Lonsdale” to “Casablanca Way, Point Lonsdale” (refer **Attachment 3** for diagram).

Background

2. A request was received from developer’s consultants to change the road name from Chiton Way, to Casablanca Way, Point Lonsdale due to confusion in pronunciation.
3. Mispronunciation of the current road name may cause offence or delay in emergency services.

Key Matters

4. The Naming Rules for Places in Victoria 2016 require that road names must be easy to pronounce, not cause offence, or be derogatory.
5. This renaming will result in 11 properties requiring re-addressing. Letters and survey for response have been sent to all affected and adjoining property owners and residents (15). Seven surveys have been returned, four in favour and three against the proposal.
6. An advertisement was placed in the Geelong Advertiser newspaper on 15 June 2019. The proposed renaming was placed on the City’s website for 30 days as per statutory requirement.
7. Responses have been sent to all survey submitters, advising that the proposal to rename Chiton Way to “Casablanca Way” will proceed, and has been submitted for approval at a Council meeting prior to Office of Geographic Names for registration.

Cr Murnane moved, Cr Nelson seconded -

8. **That Council not approve the renaming of “Chiton Way, Point Lonsdale” to “Casablanca Way, Point Lonsdale”, and the name “Chiton Way” will remain.**

Carried.

Attachment 1

Financial Implications

1. The approximate cost to the City is \$480. This includes advertising, notification to adjoining property owners and notification to authorities and street signage.
2. The developer has paid the street renumbering fee as per the City's fees and charges.

Community Engagement

3. Surveys were sent to all affected and adjoining property owners advising proposal and seeking feedback.
4. An advertisement was placed in the 'Have your say' section of City News in the Geelong Advertiser on 15 June 2019.
5. The proposal was open for comment on the Geelong Australia website for 30 days from the date of the newspaper advertisement.
6. Submissions were reviewed and as per Naming Rules for Places in Victoria 2016 the majority of responses received were in favour of renaming.

Social Equity Considerations

7. The City has a responsibility to the community to ensure that all properties are able to be identified in a clear and logical manner for emergency services and visitors to the area. The proposed renaming will provide this responsibility.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

8. The *Local Government Act 1989*, the *Geographic Place Names Act 1998* and the Naming Rules for Places in Victoria 2016 have been followed.

Alignment to Council Plan

9. The proposed road renaming is consistent with Council Plan strategic priorities for:
 - 9.1 Improved Health and Safety of our Community by enabling emergency services to locate properties on this roadway in a timely manner with minimal confusion.
 - 9.2 A more inclusive and diverse Community by respecting the language barrier with different cultures and the way in which words are pronounced.

Conflict of Interest

10. No Council officers or contractors who have provided advice in relation to this report have declared a conflict of interest regarding the matter under consideration.

Risk Assessment

11. If an emergency situation occurred, the City's proposal to rename this section of roadway could minimise the risk or failure to be able to access a situation in a timely manner.

Environmental Implications

12. There are no environmental implications arising from the subject of this report.

Attachment 2

Summary of Feedback Received

1. Three property owners opposed the name change and provided the following feedback:
 - 1.1 Strongly oppose to change in Street name - unnecessary, inappropriate and costly.
 - 1.2 Nothing wrong with the name - Not difficult word to say or spell.
 - 1.3 Never had a problem with the pronunciation. Chiton is a unique and nice street name.
2. Four property owners agreed to the name change.



Cr Kontelj declared a Conflict of Interest in Agenda Item 5, Tender T1900054 Sparrovale Wetlands Construction Works, in that the contractor noted in the item is a customer of a company of which he is a Director and left the room prior to discussion at 9.21pm.

5. TENDER T1900054 SPARROVALE WETLANDS CONSTRUCTION WORKS

Source: Customer & Corporate Services – Property, Procurement and Assets
Acting Director: Shaun Broadbent
Portfolio: Finance

Purpose

1. To award Contract C1900054 for the Sparrovale Wetlands Construction Works project to Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd (ABN 31 127 510 472).

Background

2. The City is constructing a wetland system to treat, store and convey stormwater flows from the upstream Armstrong Creek Development Precincts. The principal items of work to be delivered include the construction and landscaping of linear wetlands, earthen channels, access roads, and drainage structures as per the drawings and specifications.

Key Matters

3. Procurement Services undertook an open tender process seeking to appoint a suitably qualified and experienced Civil Contractor to undertake works associated with the construction of the proposed Sparrovale Wetlands Project.
4. The submissions were evaluated in accordance with the processes detailed in the City's *'Procurement and Contracts Manual'*.
5. Based on the tenderers project experience, expertise and value for money the Tender Evaluation Panel (TEP) recommend that Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd to be awarded the contract for the provision of these works.
6. Subject to Council awarding the Contract, the project will commence 1 September 2019.
7. The lump sum price for the delivery of the project is \$3,251,171.00 (excl. GST).

Cr Murnane moved, Cr Nelson seconded –

8. That Council:

- 8.1. Award Contract C1900054 for the Sparrovale Wetlands Construction Works project to Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd (ABN 31 127 510 472) for the tendered lump sum price of \$3,251,171.00;**
- 8.2. Delegate to the Chief Executive Officer the authority to execute Contract No. C1900054 and any other documents required by or to give effect to the terms of the Contract on behalf of Council;**
- 8.3. Delegate to the Manager Capital Projects the authority to approve variations to Contract C1900054 to a maximum of \$200,000 (ex-GST). Where the aggregate of all variations exceed \$200,000 they must be referred to the Director City Services for authorisation; and**
- 8.4. Delegate to the Director City Services the authority to approve variations to Contract C1900054 to a maximum of 10% of the Lump Sum Price (ex-GST). Where the aggregate of all variations exceed 10% they must be referred to the Chief Executive Officer for authorisation.**

Carried.

Attachment 1

Financial Implications

1. The project is fully funded by the City of Greater Geelong. The total project budget is \$4.022M made up of funds from each of the Council's 2017/18, 2018/19 & 2019/20 budgets.

Community Engagement

2. The project design has been guided by a Project Working Group that includes representatives from the Corangamite CMA. The Lower Barwon Advisory Committee which is made up of representatives from DELWP, Parks Victoria, Field & Game, Barwon Water, Geelong Environment Council etc. have also been briefed on the proposed Sparrovale Wetland Drainage works and are generally supportive of the design. In parallel to this project a Masterplan for the entire Sparrovale Wetlands site is currently being developed. This is being led by the City's Environment & Natural Resources department.

Social Equity Considerations

3. This project will provide the infrastructure that addresses the needs of the local community while generating economic benefits to local contractors, sub-trades and material suppliers who will be directly engaged in the construction.

Policy/Legal/Statutory Implications

4. This tender was publicly advertised in accordance with the requirements of section 186 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and the tender process has been conducted in accordance with the City's Procurement Policy.

Alignment to Council Plan

5. Development of this site as an end of line drainage solution for the Armstrong Creek Precinct aligns with Council's strategic priority for planned sustainable development, specifically allowing the ongoing development and growth of the Armstrong Creek Precinct, whilst also preserving our nature reserves and open spaces.

Conflict of Interest

6. No officers or contractors involved in the preparation of this report have a direct or indirect interest in matters to which this report relates.

Risk Assessment

7. The tender evaluation process involved the assessment of work, health and safety policies, procedures and risk assessment documents. Any other risks associated with the acceptance of this tender will be managed through the contract conditions.

Council engaged the services of Pitcher Partners to provide independent, experienced and objective probity advice to ensure the integrity of the tender process.

Environmental Implications

8. Any environmental implications associated with this contract will arise from the execution of the works. It is considered that these are the responsibility of the Contractor and will be managed through the contract documentation.

Attachment 2

Tender Details

Contract Details

1. Contract C1900054 for Sparrovale Wetlands Construction Works.

Invitation to Tender

2. The City issued tender T1900054 seeking to appoint a suitably qualified and experienced Civil Contractor to undertake works associated with the construction of the proposed Sparrovale Wetlands Project.

Table 1 Invitations to Tender

2.1	Medium	2.2	Date Advertised
2.3	Geelong Advertiser	15 June 2019	
2.4	eProcure	2.5	15 June 2019
2.6	Geelong Australia Website	2.7	15 June 2019

Tender Evaluation Panel

3. The Tender Evaluation Panel comprised the following staff.

Table 2 Tender Evaluation Panel

• Position Title	• Panel role
• Procurement Specialist	• Chair (non-voting)
• Special Projects Co-ordinator - Construction & Partnership	• Member (voting)
• Manager Capital Projects	• Member (voting)
• Sparrovale Environmental Project Officer	• Member (voting)

4. The independent advisors to the Tender Evaluation Panel comprised the following staff.

Table 3 Independent Advisors to the Tender Evaluation Panel

• Position Title	• Panel role
• Probity Adviser	• Advice

Tender Submissions

5. Tenderers had to comply with the following mandatory criteria:
 - 5.1 OH&S system – if the tenderers OH&S processes and procedures do not meet a minimum standard determined by the City, the tenderer will not be considered for the Contract.
 - 5.2 Tenderer must have a heat and UV radiation exposure management procedure, and if not, must be willing to abide by the City’s Heat and UV Radiation Exposure and Outdoor Clothing Procedures (Long/Long).
 - 5.3 Tenderer must have attended the mandatory site briefing held on Tuesday 25 June 2019 at 105 Sparrovale Road, Charlemont VIC 3217.
 - 5.4 Tenderer must have demonstrated experience as the principal civil contractor successfully delivering similar type civil works (bulk earthworks, drainage, wetlands) with a capital value >\$1M (within the last 3 years). Supporting evidence must be provided.
6. All tenderers complied with the mandatory criteria.

Table 4 Tender Submissions Received

Tender		Conforming tender
A	Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd	Yes
B	Tender B	Yes
C	Tender C	Yes
D	Tender D	Yes
E	Tender E	Yes
F	Tender F	Yes

Tender Evaluation

7. The Evaluation Panel used the following qualitative criteria (in order of weighting) to assess the submissions:

Table 5 Comparative Criteria Weighting

Comparative Criteria	Weighting %
Capability & experience: past performance by tenderer for similar works over the past three (3) years	30%
Methodology & plan for performing the contract	30%
Environmental, quality and audit systems; means of controlling quality of subcontractors; assessment of major risks	10%
Economic & Local Content contribution (mandatory)	10%
GROW and G21 initiatives (mandatory)	5%
Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders inclusion (mandatory)	5%
Recycled Content and Environment (mandatory)	5%
Clever and Creative (Innovation) (mandatory)	5%

8. The tender was evaluated by the evaluation panel in a two staged process:
 - 8.1 Qualitative assessment of a weighted score totalling 100%.
 - 8.2 Evaluation of price against weighted score:
 - 8.2.1 $VFM = \text{Tendered Price} \div \text{Weighted Score}$ (lowest VFM Score = preferred supplier).
9. Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd were deemed the best value for money tenderer, with the lowest price and highest ranked tender, demonstrating best value for money for the City, and placing them as the preferred tenderer to progress to interview stage.

Tender Evaluation Scores

10. At the conclusion of the evaluation the tenders were ranked in the following order. In accordance with Tender Condition 5.1, the tender evaluation panel elected to not further evaluate Tender C, D, E and F, as they concluded that they were unlikely to be recommended as the preferred tender, even if the tender was fully evaluated, due to the tendered prices being significantly over budget.

Table 6 Tender Evaluation Scores

Tender	Rank
A Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd	1
B Tender B	2

Post-Tender Contact

11. The Evaluation Panel sought clarification (in writing and at interview) from Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd regarding tender program, minor changes to scope, major risks to the project, service provision, challenges of the landscaping/vegetation component of the project and cost saving identification. Their response demonstrated that Goldsmith Civil and Environmental have undertaken the appropriate due diligence and have allocated the required resources.
12. Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd demonstrated a thorough understanding of the requirements of the specification with a proven record of delivering comparable contracts. The Tender Evaluation Panel noted that Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd are an experienced provider of civil projects requiring experience with water storage and water diversion. They have undertaken contracts of similar scope and value for other government clients over past three (3) years including Barwon Water, City of Greater Geelong and Melbourne Water.
13. Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd submission identified all the experienced personnel, plant and subcontractors required for this program.
14. Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd project methodology demonstrated that they have the available resources and expertise to successfully deliver the works and a detailed works program provided evidence of their capability to deliver the project within the City's timeframes.
15. Goldsmith Civil and Environmental Pty Ltd OHS documentation addressed the high risk tasks associated with the works providing examples of SWMS used on a project with a comparable risk profile and all relevant qualifications required.

Probity

16. No probity issues identified.

Cr Kontelj re-entered the meeting room at 9.26pm

6. CONTRACTUAL MATTER

Source: Customer & Corporate Services
Acting Director: Shaun Broadbent
Portfolio: Finance

Cr Murnane moved, Cr Nelson seconded -

That in accordance with Section 89 (2) (d) of the Local Government Act 1989, this contractual matter be considered at the conclusion of all other business at which time the meeting be closed to members of the public.

Carried.

7. CONTRACTUAL MATTER

Source: Economy, Investment & Attraction
Director: Brett Luxford
Portfolio: Tourism and Events

Cr Mason moved, Cr Asher seconded -

That in accordance with Section 89 (2) (d) of the Local Government Act 1989, this contractual matter be considered at the conclusion of all other business at which time the meeting be closed to members of the public.

Carried.

ASSEMBLY OF COUNCIL RECORD

Source: Governance, Strategy and Performance
Chief Executive Officer: Martin Cutter
Portfolio: Leadership & Governance

Summary

1. Section 80A (2) of the Local Government Act 1989 requires the record of an Assembly of Council be reported to the next practicable Ordinary Meeting of Council.
2. A record of Assembly of Council meeting(s) is attached as an Appendix to this report.

Cr Murrhly moved, Cr Mason seconded -

3. **That the information be received.**

Carried.

**RECORD OF ASSEMBLIES OF COUNCIL
(Council Meeting 27 August 2019)**

Assembly Details	Councillors	Officer Attendees	Agenda Items	Conflict of Interest Disclosures
Mall Workshop 4 July 2019	Crs Harwood, Mason, Murrihy, Sullivan, Asher, Kontelj, Aitken, Nelson	M Cutter (CEO) R Stevens (DIR) B Luxford (DIR) M Gallon (MGR) J Lane (MGR) L Raimondo (ADV TO MAYOR & CEO)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mall Update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nil.
Civic Accommodation Advisory Committee 31 July 2019	Crs Harwood, Aitken, Mason, Murnane, Sullivan	M Cutter (CEO) P Anderson (PROJ DIR) M Dugina (DIR) T Kirwood (MGR) S Broadbent (MGR) P Taylor (CO ORD) R Haque (OFF) P Harney (OFF)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civic Accommodation Update 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nil.
Council Briefing 6 August 2019	Crs Harwood, Aitken, Asher, Grzybek, Kontelj, Mason, Murrihy, Murnane, Nelson, Sullivan	M Cutter (CEO) R Stevens (DIR) B Luxford (DIR) G Smith (DIR) M Dugina (DIR) G Wilson-Browne (DIR) R Leonard (ACT/DIR) K Phyland (EXEC MGR) G Russell (MGR) T Kirwood (MGR) R Thomas (MGR) T Mordaunt (OFF) M Kuhn (MGR) J Brown (CO ORD) B Renouf (CO ORD) J Watson (MGR) V Shelton (MGR) T Ellis (MGR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Osborne Park Precinct Draft Master Plan • Bins in Central Geelong Laneways – Managing Commercial Waste, Recycling and Bin Storage • Ferry Berthing Infrastructure – Grant • Community Events Fund and Community Events Rapid Response Guidelines • Lara Traffic Study – Action Plan • Heritage Advisory Committee Annual Report 2018/19 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nil.

		<p>J Salter (OFF) J Hurse (CO ORD) I Hicks (MGR) K Ivens (SNR ADV TO MAYOR & CEO) L Raimondo (ADV MAYOR & CEO) Dean Bushell (ACT ADV) Mark Macgugan (SNR COMM ADV) P Dorling (MONITOR)</p>		
<p>Civic Accommodation Advisory Committee 14 August 2019</p>	<p>Crs Harwood, Murrhiy, Aitken, Mason, Murnane</p>	<p>M Cutter (CEO) P Anderson (PROJ DIR) S Broadbent (ACT/DIR) P Taylor (CO ORD) P Harney (OFF)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Civic Accommodation Update 	
<p>Council Briefing 20 August 2019</p>	<p>Crs Harwood, Aitken, Asher, Grzybek, Kontelj, Mason, Murrhiy, Murnane, Nelson</p>	<p>M Cutter (CEO) R Stevens (DIR) B Luxford (DIR) G Smith (DIR) S Broadbent (ACT DIR) G Wilson-Browne (DIR) R Leonard (DIR) P Anderson (PROJ DIR) K Phyland (EXEC MGR) G Russell (MGR) T Kirwood (MGR) J Brown (CO ORD) R Thomas (MGR) T Raven (CO ORD) V Shelton (MGR) T Ellis (MGR) J Malone (CO ORD) K Ivens (SNR ADV TO MAYOR & CEO) Mark Macgugan (SNR COMM ADV) L Dundas (MGR) M Gallon (MGR) P Harney (OFF)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Future of the Former Geelong Post Office • 2018-2019 Project Funding Carryover to 2019-2020 • Little Malop Central Activation and Improvements Proposal • Courthouse Youth Arts • Road Renaming – Chiton Way to Casablanca Way, Point Lonsdale • Tender T1900054 - Sparrovale Wetlands Construction Works • Contractual Matter (<i>Confidential</i>) • Contractual Matter (<i>Confidential</i>) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nil

PLANNING DELEGATIONS – JULY 2019

Source: Planning, Design & Development - City Development
Director: Gareth Smith
Portfolio: Sustainable Development

Purpose

10. To provide a schedule of all applications determined under development application powers delegated by Council to members of staff.

Background

1. Section 98 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and section 188 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987* empower Council to delegate its powers, duties and functions under relevant legislation to members of Council staff.
2. Council may also delegate to committees comprising Councillors and staff or a combination of both, pursuant to sections 86 and 87 of the *Local Government Act 1989* and section 188 of the *Planning and Environment Act 1987*.
3. At its meeting on 13 March 2007 Council established a Planning Committee and a Development Hearings Panel with delegated powers to determine upon any development applications which have been the subject of an objection or in circumstances where officers have recommended refusal of the application.
4. At its meeting on 23 September 2008 Council adopted a recommendation to allow Officers (restricted to Manager, Coordinator and Team Leader level) the ability to consider and approve applications with five or less objections.
5. The appendix to this report contains a schedule of all applications determined under these delegations.

Cr Mason moved, Cr Asher seconded -

6. **That the information be received.**

Carried.

Planning Decisions Report - July 2019

App Number	Location	Application Type	Decision Date	Description	Authority Description/ No of objectors
PP-107-2019	5 Maud Street, GEELONG VIC 3220	Partial Use of the land for a Food and Drinks Premises (Cafe)	5/7/2019	Refusal to Grant a Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-1093-2018	5 King Street, BELMONT VIC 3216	Construction of Four (4) Dwellings and a Four (4) Lot Subdiv	9/7/2019	No Appeal Lodged Permit Issued	Development Hearings Panel
PP-112-2018	161-169 South Valley Road, HIGHTON VIC 3216	Use and Development of a Retirement Village; Development	1/7/2019	Permit Issued - VCAT	VCAT
PP-1130-2018	63 McClelland Avenue, LARA VIC 3212	Buildings and Works Associated with the Construction of a Second Dwelling	9/7/2019	No Appeal Lodged Permit Issued	Development Hearings Panel
PP-1175-2017	71 Reserve Road, GROVEDALE VIC 3216	Construction of Seven (7) Double Storey Dwellings and Seven (7) Lot Subdivision	16/7/2019	Permit Issued - VCAT	VCAT
PP-1245-2018	125-127 Tower Road, PORTARLINGTON VIC 3223	Construction of Eleven (11) Dwellings with Four of these Dwellings more than 7.5 metres above natural ground level (Units 1-4) and Eleven (11) Lot Subdivision	19/7/2019	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-1292-2018	129A Tower Road, PORTARLINGTON VIC 3223	Construction of a Dwelling more than 7.5 metres above natural ground level	19/7/2019	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-31-2019	54 Hereford Street, PORTARLINGTON VIC 3223	Buildings and Works for the Construction of Two (2) Dwellings & a Two (2) Lot Subdivision	5/7/2019	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-440-2018	11 Guthrie Avenue, NORTH GEELONG VIC 3215	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	24/7/2019	Permit Issued	Development Hearings Panel
PP-443-2018	53 Sharp Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220	Buildings and Works for the Construction of Four (4) Dwellings and a Four (4) Lot Subdivision	5/7/2019	NOD - Planning Permit	Development Hearings Panel
PP-607-2017	1 Flinders Parade, BARWON HEADS VIC 3227	Demolition of the Existing Dwelling and Part Demolition of the Existing Commercial Building, Construct Two or more Dwellings on a Lot, Construct a Building and Construct or Carry Out Works, Reduce the Standard Car Parking Requirement, and Alter Access to a Road in a Road Zone, Category 1, In Accordance with the Endorsed Plans.	29/7/2019	Clerical - Error Permit Issued	Delegated Authority

PP-618-2018	13 Guthrie Avenue, NORTH GEELONG VIC 3215	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	24/7/2019	No Appeal Lodged Permit Issued	Development Hearings Panel
PP-658-2018	8 Knox Drive, BARWON HEADS VIC 3227	Construction of Addition (Carport) to Existing Dwelling and Second Dwelling and Subdivision of the land into Two (2) Lots	19/7/2019	Informal Refusal	Development Hearings Panel
PP-662-2018	11-13 Chester Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220	Buildings and Works for the Construction of Two (2) Additional Dwellings and Three (3) Lot Subdivision	9/7/2019	No Appeal Lodged Permit Issued	Development Hearings Panel
PP-1079-2018	8 Hillcrest Drive, POINT LONSDALE VIC 3225	Buildings and Works for the Construction of a Second Dwelling and a Two (2) Lot Subdivision	10-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-113-2019	204 Thacker Street, OCEAN GROVE VIC 3226	Buildings and Works Associated with an Existing Dwelling	15-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-1147-2018	75 Sladen Street, HAMLYN HEIGHTS VIC 3215	Construct a Second Dwelling and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	22-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	3
PP-1220-2018	86 Vines Road, HAMLYN HEIGHTS VIC 3215	Buildings and Works for the Construction of Four (4) Dwellings and Four (4) Lot Subdivision and alteration of access to a Road Zone Category 1	18-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	2
PP-128-2019	204 The Esplanade, INDENTED HEAD VIC 3223	Buildings and Works Associated with the Construction of a Dwelling Over 7.5 Metres in Height	30-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-141-2018	100 McCann Street, CERES VIC 3221	Use and Construction of Buildings and Works and Earthworks for Disposal of Clean Fill	25-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	2
PP-1428-2018	60 Fairview Avenue, NEWTOWN VIC 3220	Demolition of Existing Dwelling and Construction of a New Dwelling within a Heritage Overlay	1-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	4
PP-197-2019	48 Buckland Avenue, NEWTOWN VIC 3220	Partial Demolition, Buildings and Works associated with Alterations and Additions to an Existing Dwelling	9-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	2
PP-308-2019	8 Hope Street, GEELONG WEST VIC 3218	Partial Demolition, Alterations and Additions to Existing Dwelling within a Heritage Overlay	15-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-311-2019	4 Hazel Street, BELMONT VIC 3216	Construction of Six (6) Dwellings and Six (6) Lot Subdivision	30-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-321-2019	82 Goldsworthy Road, CORIO VIC 3214	Buildings and Works for the Construction of Four (4) Dwellings and a Four (4) Lot Subdivision	25-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-371-2019	75-79 Ibbotson Street, INDENTED HEAD VIC 3223	Variation to Covenant PS428815R on Lot 3 PS 428815R for an Alternate Building Envelope	9-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-395-2019	67 Walsgott Street, NORTH GEELONG VIC 3215	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Two (2) Lot Subdivision	17-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-40-2019	88 Vines Road, HAMLYN HEIGHTS VIC 3215	Construction of Two (2) Dwellings and Subdivision of the Land into Two (2) Lots	4-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1

PP-425-2019	3 Tallinn Street, BELL PARK VIC 3215	Construction of Three (3) Dwellings and Three (3) Lot Subdivision	11-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	2
PP-456-2019	76 Aberdeen Street, GEELONG WEST VIC 3218	Demolition of Outbuildings and Construction of a Second Dwelling Including Two (2) Lot Subdivision within a Heritage Overlay	26-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-623-2018	11 Wallington Road, OCEAN GROVE VIC 3226	Construction of Three (3) Dwellings and Three (3) Lot Subdivision	15-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-67-2019	13 Huntingdon Street, NEWTOWN VIC 3220	Partial Demolition, Alterations and Extension to a Dwelling and Construct a Fence in the Heritage Overlay	8-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
PP-73-2019	14-26 Basin Rise, HIGHTON VIC 3216	Construction of Twenty-eight (28) Dwellings, including Dwellings exceeding 7.5m in height and a reduction of car parking	26-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	2
PP-965-2018	13 Minerva Road, HERNE HILL VIC 3218	Use of the Land for Sale and Consumption of Liquor (General licence)	8-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	2
PP-1079-2018	8 Hillcrest Drive, POINT LONSDALE VIC 3225	Buildings and Works for the Construction of a Second Dwelling and a Two (2) Lot Subdivision	10-Jul-2019	NOD - Delegate	1
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Cr Nelson moved, Cr Grzybek seconded -

That the meeting be closed to the public.

Carried.

The Meeting was closed to the public at 9.28pm

A record of the proceedings of this section of the meeting is contained in a Confidential Minute Book.

Cr Nelson moved, Cr Mason seconded -

That the Meeting be opened to the public.

Carried.

The Meeting was opened to the public at 9.41pm

CLOSE OF MEETING

As there was no further business the meeting closed at 9.41pm. Tuesday, 27 August 2019.

Signed: _____

Cr Bruce Harwood (Mayor)

Date of Confirmation: _____