



Maribyrnong City Council

CITY DEVELOPMENT DELEGATED COMMITTEE MINUTES

**Tuesday 23 August, 2022
6.30pm**

**Council Chamber
Level 1
Maribyrnong Council Offices
Corner Hyde and Napier Streets, Footscray**

MEMBERSHIP

Councillor Cuc Lam (Chair)
Councillor Sarah Carter
Councillor Michael Clarke
Councillor Simon Crawford
Councillor Jorge Jorquera
Councillor Bernadette Thomas
Councillor Anthony Tran

To be confirmed at the City Development Delegated Committee Meeting
to be held on 20 September, 2022

1. COMMENCEMENT OF DELEGATED MEETING AND WELCOME

The meeting commenced at 6.31pm.

The Chair, Cr Cuc Lam made the following acknowledgement statement:

“We acknowledge that we are on the traditional lands of the Kulin Nation. We offer our respect to the Elders of these traditional lands, and through them to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples, past and present”.

PRESENT

Councillor Cuc Lam (Chair)
Councillor Sarah Carter
Councillor Michael Clarke
Councillor Simon Crawford
Councillor Jorge Jorquera
Councillor Bernadette Thomas
Councillor Anthony Tran

IN ATTENDANCE

Chief Executive Officer, Celia Haddock
Director Community Services, Lucas Gosling
Director Infrastructure Services, Patrick Jess
Director Corporate Services, Lisa King
Director Planning and Environment, Laura Jo Mellan
Acting Manager Governance and Commercial Services, George Ioannou
Manager City Places, Ashley Minniti
Acting Coordinator Governance, Adele Woolcock
Governance Officer, Jessica Baguley

2. APOLOGIES

Nil.

3. DISCLOSURES OF CONFLICTS OF INTEREST

Nil.

4. PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

Question

George Myconos, asked the following questions:

1. The planner's report accepts the desired conditions of operation (re. hours/days of operation, number of events per month, patron numbers etc): but many of these can be bypassed through a written letter to the 'Responsible Authority' requesting exemptions/variations. Will residents be informed ahead of time what kind of exemptions/variations are being requested, and what scope will there be for us to object and/or appeal that authority's decision?

2. Residents considered the original proposal's acoustic report to be wholly inadequate, particularly in reference to measures limiting noise to residents to the north and west. This planner's report states that a new assessment should be 'in accordance' with the old report. What does 'in accordance' mean, and does it mean that those old recommendations will remain?
3. What more will the operator be required to do to discourage and deter patrons from parking in permit only places currently reserved for residents? The planner's report is very weak in this regard.

Response

The Director Planning and Environment Services, Ms Laura Jo Mellan, responded to the first question and advised that this condition allows temporary variation to the hours of operation and/or patron numbers for special events, such as around holiday periods. Depending on the type of variation requested, the permit holder may be required to letterbox drop surrounding properties to alert them of the temporary variation.

Ms Mellan responded to the second question by noting that recommended Condition 19 requires an updated acoustic report based on new EPA legislation. The condition also requires the acoustic consultant to specifically consider the impact the use may have on nearby residential properties, with noise mitigation measures required to mitigate any unreasonable noise impacts.

Ms Mellan responded to the third question by noting that recommended Condition 23 requires the submission of a patron management plan which requires, amongst other things, measures to discourage patrons from parking near dwellings. Practical measures may include information on the business website and information on tickets.

Question

Justin Attard, asked the following questions:

1. Has VicRoads agreed to the Ballarat Road crossing at the end of Melon Street and what is the timeframe that the crossing will be completed and operational?
2. Until the Ballarat Road crossing at the end of Melon Street is completed and operational, what is the plan for cyclists once they reach Ballarat Road?
3. If council has applied for a similar crossing at Ballarat Road, close to the end of Melon Street before, what was the result? Could you send the correspondence or report through so the community can see why it wasn't approved if it wasn't?

Response

The Director Planning and Environment Services, Ms Laura Jo Mellan, in response to the first question advised that there is no timescale or commitment from Vic Roads and that Council are currently in the process of preparing concept designs for a crossing at Melon Street and Ballarat Road to support Councils

advocacy to the Department of Transport for the delivery of this essential infrastructure.

In response to the second question, Ms Mellan noted that in the interim pedestrians and cyclists will be directed to either the Ashley St signals or Dodd St bridge to safely cross Ballarat Rd.

Ms Mellan answered the third question by advising that Council officers are not aware of any recent funding or advocacy discussions on this particular crossing. However, Council officers will look through our records and will provide you with further advice.

Question

Kristen Vassilopoulos, asked the following questions:

1. How many incidents between vehicles and bicycles have there been on Melon Street in the past 5 years?
2. How many incidents between vehicles and bicycles have there been on Ballarat Road between Ashley Street and Duke Street in the past 5 years?
3. If cyclists need to go between Melon St and Darnley St to cross Ballarat Rd safely, isn't it safer for them to ride along South Rd instead of Ballarat Rd?

Response

The Director Planning and Environment, Ms Laura Jo Mellan responded to the first question by advising that Council does not hold this data, but the Transport Accident Commission (TAC) public online crash database has 40 claims involving hospitalisation of cyclists in the municipality of Maribyrnong from January 2017 – January 2022.

Ms Mellan responded to the second question by advising that people wanting to ride from Melon St to Darnley St can use South Rd, Churchill Ave or Joy St.

Ms Mellan responded to the third question by advising that if people are heading north and want to cross Ballarat Rd from Melon St, signs will direct pedestrians and cyclists to either the Ashley St signals or Dodd St bridge to safely cross.

Question

Daniel Barr, asked the following questions:

1. Why has Melon St been chosen to have a protected bike lane when its states in the 2020- 2030 Maribyrnong City council Bike Strategy – Page 21 that “council will upgrade bicycle facilities on roads via LATMS using the following criteria, prioritising:
 - Links to key destinations such as schools, shops and stations
 - Links to existing or future bicycle networks
 - Where vehicle speeds are high
 - Where road width is sufficient to accommodate change
 - Where losses of on street parking mainly affects commuter and short term parking
2. Why is the proposal to have a bike lane in Melon street that leads to a main road (Ballarat Road) that has no pedestrian crossing, leads to no schools, shopping centres or stations?
3. How can a proposal for a bike lane be made that takes away onstreet parking for residents and where do council expect family, friends, visitors and services to park?

Response

The Director Planning and Environment, Ms Laura Jo Mellan, responded to the first question by acknowledging that Melon Street is a key link to schools, shops and stations (Central West), Tottenham Station, Dinjerra Primary School and Christ the King. It also links to the existing shared user path on South Road and the path along the Maribyrnong River.

Ms Mellan advised that the alternatives for a north-south route to connect South Rd and the Maribyrnong River are Ashley St and Darnley St. Ashley St is a Department of Transport managed road and has a public acquisition overlay for future widening.

Ms Mellan noted that Darnley St is too far west to service Maidstone and east Braybrook residents to get to Tottenham Station. Darnley Street also has no connection to the Maribyrnong River.

In response to the second question Ms Mellan noted that as part of this project Council have completed a concept design for pedestrian operated signals at Ballarat Rd to connect Melon St and Lacy St. Council will be advocating to the Department of Transport for the construction of these signals.

In response to the third question, Ms Mellan advised that Council has to try and balance limited public road space to provide overall community benefit. A protected bike lane is in line with Council's Bicycle Strategy and Climate Emergency Strategy to prioritise zero emissions and sustainable transport over private vehicles. The options provided were the initial stage of consultation on the project and officers will now consider all the feedback received.

Question

Arjun Kumar, asked the following questions:

1. Given the significant opposition to the stadium at Mclvor, are any other sites being seriously/equally considered in parallel or will alternate sites only be considered once Mclvor is off the table? I haven't read much from the council about alternate sites apart from the occasional mention of MAC.
2. If any, can we please be provided information regarding how many applications have been made to secure funding/grants from the state/federal government or other organisations to buy a brown site for the indoor sports stadium?
3. Has any consideration been given to build something short of a full-blown indoor stadium? Perhaps, just netted off courts or the like - so the outdoor space is preserved and a giant car park isn't required.

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess, responded to the first question by advising that the 2018 Indoor Sports Strategy considered 11 sites, two of which are currently under investigation.

Mr Jess responded to the second question by stating that no application has been made for the specific purpose of purchasing land for an indoor stadium.

Mr Jess responded to the third question by advising that Councils 2018 indoor sports strategy articulates the organisations strategic direction and requirements for an Indoor Facility.

Question

Mark Baulch, asked the following questions:

1. What is Council's understanding of the species of birds that use Mclvor Reserve? Can Council name them or is that something that hasn't been studied?
2. In the Council survey that closed on 12 June, what percentage of the respondents who identified as "a neighbour of Mclvor Reserve" indicated that they would support Mclvor Reserve as a Potential site for a new indoor sports facility", what percentage indicated they would not support Mclvor Reserve as a potential site for a new indoor sports facility, and what percentage indicated they were unsure?

3. Council has said there will be "a" dog park in the Masterplan which suggests to me that Council is still planning to build over the current dog park. Will any new dog park that is provided be at least as large as the current dog park, if not larger? If not, has Council conducted any research into how much space is required to accommodate the various dogs and dog owners who use that current space for fitness, and what does that research say?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess, responded to the first question by noting that any impacted flora or fauna is considered through site due diligence. This would occur at a later stage of the process should it be required.

In response to the second question, Mr Jess noted that the results of the community engagement will be considered by council at a date yet to be confirmed. This will be publically available at that point in time.

In response to the third question, Mr Jess advised that the Masterplan is not at a stage where any decision has been made to move infrastructure on the site. Council responded at its public forum that it recognises the importance of a dog park in future plans and this will be appropriately considered among all other priorities.

EXTENSION OF PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

A motion was moved by Cr Sarah Carter, seconded by Cr Anthony Tran, that Council extend Public Question Time for 15 minutes.

CARRIED

Question

Kylie Michel, asked the following questions:

1. Can you please provide an indication of the date when the draft Mclvor Reserve Masterplan will be released for comment?
2. A number of residents have started capturing the flora and fauna that live at Mclvor reserve. Will this kind of information be considered in the master planning?
3. The Council website talks about the top 10 playgrounds in the local area. Mclvor isn't mentioned. Is there a plan to upgrade this space as it could be so much better?

Response

In response to the first question, the Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess advised that a report is proposed for later this calendar year.

Mr Jess responded to the second question by noting any impacted flora or fauna is considered through site due diligence. This would occur at a later stage of the process should it be required.

Mr Jess responded to the third question by advising that any play space improvements will be subject to the master planning process. In general terms, the master plan process seeks to improve all facilities.

Question

Dianne Ferrara, asked the following questions:

1. On Council's Mclvor Reserve page it says if you want to hold an event there, you need to make a booking, but then when you click on the "Submit a Booking" link, there is no way to actually make a booking at Mclvor Reserve. If I wanted to organise a community BBQ or sausage sizzle at Mclvor Reserve, how am I to go about doing that and what are the rules I need to know about?
2. How many mature trees are there in the dog park and area outside of the dog park, between the bowling club and the sporting fields? What happens to those should the sporting stadium be built there?
3. What role do you believe Mclvor Reserve plays in urban forest/tree canopy connectivity in Maribyrnong and the inner west?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess, advised that Council's website has a comprehensive list of Recreation Reserve terms and conditions. The links have been tested and appear to be working. Mr Jess invited Ms Ferrara to contact Council's Recreation and Open Space Department for assistance if required.

Mr Jess responded to the second question by noting that Council are not at the stage of master planning where that analysis has been completed. The final masterplan will indicate any development and associated actions.

Mr Jess responded to the third question by stating that Mclvor Reserve, as per Council's open space strategy, is a municipal open space and plays a key role along with other open spaces.

Question

Amanda Barron, asked the following questions:

1. Prior to finalising the master plan will Council research how the pandemic has impacted locals use of Mclvor Reserve? The study being quoted to justify the building of an indoor stadium was done in 2018 well prior to the pandemic which has impacted community use of the reserve.
2. What happened to the 2008 masterplan for Mclvor Reserve? Was it approved? If not, why not? Why has the masterplan changed from being a tree filled plan in 2008 to one that is contemplating an indoor stadium in 2022?

3. Why does the council have no minimum green space, canopy or urban forest benchmarks? Without those how will you know when you've paved too much of our council area?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess, responded to the first question by acknowledging that the impacts of the pandemic long and short term are still being assessed on a national and state level. Any longer term impacts will be considered as the information becomes available.

In response to the second question, Mr Jess advised that all master planning represents the best thinking at the time but are evolving documents. The 2008 landscape plan was developed in response to the community needs at that time. Mr Jess noted that the dog park, walking trail and pavilion upgrade were an outcome of that plan.

In response to the third question, Mr Jess noted that the creation of minimum green space is a common tool in development areas and is not commonly applied to brown field areas like Maribyrnong. Council continues to plan for a variety of community needs including trying to achieve more open space

Question

Greg Randall, asked the following questions:

1. Is Council aware of a recent peer reviewed study by a team of Vic Uni researchers, published on 9/8/22, that examines psychological, sexual and physical violence against children in Australian community sport? It reports 82% of respondents experienced violence in sport as a child. Psychological violence was most prevalent followed by physical (66%) and sexual (38%) violence. This violence was perpetrated by Peers and Coaches. Does Council actively monitor, review and manage the extent and impacts of violence in community sports that take place on, and in, its sporting facilities?
2. Does Council have a current Community Sports Strategy that sets goals and targets for capital investments and operating contributions for current and planned sports facilities? In this context can Council also advise the status of its 2015 Draft Sports Development Strategy?
3. Evidence continues to mount that the sites reviewed ,and venue utilisation data developed and reported in the 2018 Indoor Sports Stadium Report commissioned by Council, is out of date and too narrowly based for use in 2022 and beyond. Occupancy data reported for MCC indoor stadiums did not support the notion that there is no or limited court availability. Weekday Peak periods and weekend nights in particular had significant free capacity and no location at any time reported 100% occupancy. New sites have also been identified and reported. Why does Council continue to advise the community that no review of its 2018 study is necessary?

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess, advised that Council actively works with its sporting clubs and state sporting organisations to promote a positive culture.

Mr Jess noted as an example, that community sport plays a role in the prevention of violence against women, on and off the field through these programs, with Council providing female friendly facilities in all its new developments.

Mr Jess responded to the second question by noting that there is no adopted overarching community sports strategy in place rather a policy environment that supports the positive contribution community sport and recreation plays.

In response to the third question, Mr Jess stated that Council's indoor sports strategy has been reinforced by other independent strategies such as the Regional Active Sport & Recreation Facilities planning study, undertaken by the Inner Metropolitan councils and supported by Sport and Recreation Victoria.

Question

Keryn Robinson asked the following questions:

1. Why not build the sports stadium on one of the many unused industrial sites in Maribyrnong?
2. How does the proposal to build a stadium on public parkland fit with the Council's green space strategy and policy to increase our scarce parkland in Maribyrnong?
3. Has Council approached the State Government to ask for a site to be provided given that the Whitten Oval was given to the Western Bulldogs?
The old Footscray Hospital site would be suitable.

Response

In response to the first question the Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess, noted the 2018 Indoor Sports Strategy considered 11 sites based on a host of parameters from zoning to neighbourhood impact. Industrial sites were not considered in the strategy except for disused government sites.

Mr Jess responded to the second question by advising Council must make a considered decision should any stadium be proposed and ensure that that decision is reflective of community needs.

Mr Jess responded to the third question by stating that while Whitten Oval and the old Footscray Hospital have been considered, Whitten Oval does not have the necessary space for expansion and the Hospital site is a number of years away and is noted as a future long term opportunity.

Question

Shari Liby asked the following questions:

1. A draft Masterplan was developed for Mclvor Reserve in 2008 but does not appear to have ever been approved. Can you please discuss that original

Masterplan process, who prepared it, what happened thereafter, and why it was never approved? Can the entire Masterplan and all drawings from that be released to the community to help inform them regarding the possibilities for the Reserve?

2. The Chief Executive Officer, Ms Celia Haddock, summarised the question. Trees are critical at reducing pollution and, in fact, one of the ways identified in the Air Quality Improvement Plan to address pollution sources like WGTP is “protection and regeneration of trees and wildlife.” In this circumstance, wouldn’t it be counterproductive to remove any mature trees at Mclvor Reserve as a part of the Masterplan, when they are going to be needed more now than ever before?
3. The Chief Executive Officer, Ms Celia Haddock, noted that the third question from Ms Liby relates to a petition currently circulating in relation to Save Mclvor Reserve.

Response

The Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess responded to Ms Liby’s first question by noting that all Masterplans represent the thinking at the time. A search conducted by Council officers indicates that this landscape plan as opposed to a Masterplan was not formally adopted by council at the time. However following the draft landscape plan, the dog park was created, the pavilion on the site was upgraded and the walking track around the reserve was constructed.

In response to Ms Liby’s second question summarised by the Chief Executive Officer, Ms Celia Haddock, Mr Jess advised that Council’s position on trees can be found in the Urban Forest Strategy and Street Trees Strategy. Trees help keep our City healthy and have a range of environmental benefits which include reducing summer temperatures, reducing storm water run-off, providing habitat, capturing airborne pollutants and contributing to the wellbeing of the community.

Mr Jess noted that any proposals for Mclvor reserve would consider the benefits of trees.

The Chief Executive Officer, Ms Celia Haddock noted that in relation to Ms Liby’s third question, that the process for Council to receive and respond to petitions is quite clearly stated in Council’s Governance Rules. Questions cannot be answered on any proposed petition at this point in time.

Question

Barbara Hart, asked the following questions:

1. You recently wrote to me and told me that “because dog ownership is not linked to population growth, but to individual preference and circumstance, it’s not possible for us to anticipate what dog ownership might look like in 2031.” To the extent that statement is true, wouldn’t it be equally true of

basketball, volleyball, and netball playership, as participation in indoor sports is also linked to individual preference and circumstance?

2. You recently wrote to me and told me there were 6401 registered dogs in 2018, 7005 in 2021, and as at April 2022 5757 registered dogs. It seems unlikely that 1248 dogs died in the city in the past year, so what do you believe the explanation is for the change in numbers. Does it relate to late registrations? Have fine's been issued or anything else been done to follow up? What is the current number of registered dogs in the city?
3. Is Hanks Reserve included in the consideration of upgrades for the Mclvor Reserve Masterplan and, if it isn't, can it be in terms of recreational design?

Response

In response to the first question, the Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess stated that there is strong body of evidence to suggest that community participation in Indoor Sports will continue to increase and Maribyrnong is under supplied in provision of indoor facilities.

EXTENSION OF PUBLIC QUESTION TIME

A motion was moved by Cr Michael Clarke, seconded by Cr Bernadette Thomas, that Council extend Public Question Time for 15 minutes.

CARRIED

In response to the second question, the Director Planning and Environment, Ms Laura Jo Mellan, advised that there are a number of factors that impact on registrations in the municipality each year. Pets passing is one aspect which contributes to the change in numbers but there are a number of factors that contribute to the figures including residents shifting out of the Municipality, rehoming unwanted pets outside the municipality and failing to reregister pets due to forgetting or financial hardship.

Ms Mellan advised that Council Officers are following up with owners who have failed to re-register pets which has resulted in an increase in registration numbers across the municipality to 5889, as of today.

Mr Jess responded to the third question by noting that Hanks reserve is included in the Mclvor Reserve Masterplan scope, and is subject to the master planning process

Question

Miles Gilbert, asked the following questions:

1. In your open letter to the community you stated you wanted to address misinformation being publicised around the Mclvor Reserve project. Was that comment directed at the Friends of Mclvor Reserve group and relating to information we shared with the community? And what exactly was the misinformation to which you refer?
2. There is information circulating in the community that, as early as 2021 you engaged the services of a leisure consultant in 2021 to facilitate designs for a stadium located in the area of the fenced dog park, in the north west area of the park not dedicated to sports fields, contrary to Council's claims of having no plans or locations for a stadium on Mclvor Reserve. Can you confirm that? Would you like to comment?
3. Is it true or not true that existing sports tenants, namely, the soccer and hockey clubs wish to expand their area with additional fields (possibly synthetic) into the existing natural grass playing field area? Is that something Council will consider given the dire shortage of grass playing fields in the municipality?

Response

In response to the first question, the Director Infrastructure Services, Mr Patrick Jess advised that Council engaged a consultant that was commissioned to undertake the Mclvor Reserve Masterplan, which included the consideration of a stadium. The stadium opportunity has been in the public arena since it was noted in the 2018 indoor sports strategy.

Mr Jess responded to the second question by advising that the letter was in response to a number of questions and emails Council had received from community members during the first engagement cycle, and post the first engagement cycle.

Mr Jess noted that this included but wasn't limited to, suggestions that Council had decided that an Indoor Sports Facility was being built on Mclvor Reserve, Open Space would be impacted/reduced, and that there would be no dog park going forward at Mclvor Reserve

In response to the third question, Mr Jess advised that the process of the Masterplan is to consider all community and stakeholder ambitions and translate that into a site specific plan. Council will not be divulging conversations with individual sports clubs.

The Chair, Cr Cuc Lam declared Public Question Time closed at 7.08pm.

5. CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The purpose of this report was to present for confirmation, the minutes of the City Development Delegated Committee Meeting held on 26 July 2022.

Committee Resolution

That the City Development Delegated Committee confirms the minutes of the City Development Delegated Committee Meeting held on 26 July 2022.

Moved: Cr Sarah Carter
Seconded: Cr Anthony Tran

CARRIED

6. PETITIONS

6.1. Petition: Proposed Protected Bike Lane on Melon Street, Braybrook

The purpose of this report was to table a petition received in response to the proposed protected bike lane installation on Melon Street, Braybrook.

Committee Resolution

That the City Development Delegated Committee:

- 1. Receives and notes the Petition: Proposed Protected Bike Lane on Melon Street, Braybrook.*
- 2. Requests the Chief Executive Officer to consider the petition and determine the appropriate response.*

Moved: Cr Bernadette Thomas
Seconded: Cr Michael Clarke

CARRIED

7. OFFICER REPORTS

7.1. Planning Application at 336 Nicholson Street Yarraville

The purpose of this report was to present for consideration a planning application for 336 Nicholson Street Yarraville which has received 18 objections.

Bonnie Hamilton addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

David Baldi addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

Nia Holdensen addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

David Klingberg addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

Committee Resolution

That the City Development Delegated Committee issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a Permit for the construction of multiple dwellings on a lot at 336 Nicholson Street Yarraville subject to conditions contained in Attachment 1.

Moved: Cr Simon Crawford

Seconded: Cr Michael Clarke

LOST

Cr Crawford left the meeting at 7.42 pm.

Cr Thomas left the meeting at 7.42 pm.

MEETING ADJOURNMENT

A motion was moved by Cr Sarah Carter, seconded by Cr Anthony Tran, that Council adjourn the meeting for five minutes to consult Council's Governance Rules in relation to the previous item.

CARRIED

The meeting was adjourned at 7.45pm.

Cr Crawford returned to the meeting at 7.45 pm.

Cr Thomas returned to the meeting at 7.45 pm.

The meeting was reopened by the Chair, Cr Cuc Lam, at 7.50pm

The Chief Executive Officer, Ms Celia Haddock noted that in accordance with Council's Governance Rules, when a motion is lost; the motion cannot be presented back to Council for a period of three months.

In accordance with the Planning and Environment Act 1987, where Council has not made a decision on a planner matter; the applicant may now pursue their entitlements through VCAT.

7.2. Planning Application at 148-150 Cowper Street Footscray

The purpose of this report was to present for consideration a planning application for 148-150 Cowper Street Footscray which has received 25 objections.

Paul Wood addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

Simon Ellis addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

Tanina Wood addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

Christina McRae addressed the Committee in relation to this item on behalf of the applicant.

George Myconos addressed the Committee in relation to this item.

Committee Resolution

That the City Development Delegated Committee issue a Notice of Decision to Grant a Permit to use and develop 148-150 Cowper Street, Footscray:

- 1. for a place of assembly and industry (brewery and associated food and drinks premise);*
- 2. to display internally illuminated business identification signage and an on-premises liquor license; and*
- 3. with a reduction in the car parking requirements subject to conditions contained in Attachment 1.*
- 4. Subject to amendments to condition 5 from 60,000 to 6,000 litres of alcohol per month*
- 5. Subject to amendments to condition 6 and 7 to align the hours of operation with the serving and consumption of alcohol on Monday and Tuesday, from 9am to 6pm*

Moved: Cr Anthony Tran

Seconded: Cr Sarah Carter

CARRIED

Cr Jorquera left the meeting at 8.33 pm and did not return to the meeting.

8. COUNCILLOR QUESTION TIME

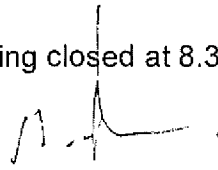
Nil.

9. URGENT BUSINESS

Nil.

10. DELEGATED MEETING CLOSURE

The Chair, Cr Cuc Lam, declared the meeting closed at 8.34pm.



To be confirmed at the City Development Delegated Committee
Meeting to be held on 13 December, 2022.

Chair, Cr Michael Clarke