



FRANKSTON CITY
COUNCIL

**SPECIAL
COUNCIL
MEETING
AGENDA**

22 MAY 2017

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COUNCIL CHAMBERS

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Council Core
Business Support
Coordinator

Cr. McCormack

Cr. Mayer

Cr. Aitken

Cr. Hampton

Cr Bolam

Cr. O'Reilly

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Cr. O'Connor

Cr. Toms

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Guest Speaker

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THE COUNCIL MEETING

Welcome to this Meeting of the Frankston City Council

The Council appreciates residents, ratepayers and other visitors taking their places in the Public Gallery, as attendance demonstrates an interest in your Council and community affairs. Community spirit is encouraged.

This information sheet is designed to help you to understand the procedures of Council and help you to gain maximum value from your attendance.

The law regarding the conduct of Council meetings enables the public to observe the session. However, to ensure the manageability of Council meetings, opportunities for public participation are limited to Question Time and registered submissions in accordance with Council's guidelines, which are available from Council's CEO Office (call 9768 1632) and on our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au. It is not possible for any visitor to participate in any Council debate unless specifically requested by the Chairperson to do so.

If you would like to have contact with Councillors or Officers, arrangements can be made for you to do so separately to the meeting. Call Frankston City Council on 9768 1632 and ask for the person you would like to meet with, to arrange a time of mutual convenience.

When are they held?

Generally speaking, the Council meets formally every three (3) weeks on a Monday and meetings start at 7.00 pm, unless advertised otherwise.

Council meeting dates are posted in the Davey Street and Young Street entrances to the Civic Centre (upper level) and also on our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

Governance Local Law No. 1 – Meeting Procedure

34. Chair's Duty

Any motion which is determined by the Chair to be:

- (1) *defamatory of or embarrassing to any Councillor, member of Council staff or other person;*
- (2) *abusive or objectionable in language or nature;*
- (3) *a direct negative of the question before the Chair;*
- (4) *vague or unclear in intention;*
- (5) *outside the powers of Council; or*
- (6) *irrelevant to the item of business on the agenda and has not been admitted as Urgent Business, or purports to be an amendment but is not,*

must not be accepted by the Chair.

88. Chair May Remove

- (1) *The Chair may order and cause the removal of any person, including a Councillor, who disrupts any meeting or fails to comply with a direction, or cause the removal of any object or material that is deemed by the Chair as being objectionable or disrespectful.*
- (2) *Any person removed from the meeting under sub-clause 0 must not return to the meeting without the approval of the Chair or Council.*

It is intended that this power be exercisable by the Chair, without the need for any Council resolution. The Chair may choose to order the removal of a person whose actions immediately threaten the stability of the meeting or wrongly threatens his or her authority in chairing the meeting.

The Penalty for an offence under this clause is 2 penalty units which is \$200

The Formal (Ordinary) Meeting Agenda

The Council meeting agenda is available for public inspection immediately after it is prepared, which is normally on the Thursday afternoon five days before the meeting. It is available from the Reception desk at the Civic Centre (upper level), on our website www.frankston.vic.gov.au or a copy is also available for you in the chamber before the meeting.

The following information is a summary of the agenda and what each section means:-

- **Items Brought Forward**

These are items for discussion that have been requested to be brought forward by a person, or a group of people, who have a particular item on the Agenda and who are present in the Public Gallery. Before the start of the meeting, an Officer will ask those in the Public Gallery whether they wish a matter to be considered early in the meeting.

- **Presentation of Written Questions from the Gallery**

Question Time forms are available from the Civic Centre and our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au. Questions may also be submitted online using the Question Time web form. "Questions on notice" are to be submitted and received by Council before 12 noon on the Friday before the relevant Ordinary Meeting.

"Questions without notice" may be submitted in the designated Question Time box in the public gallery on the evening of the meeting, just prior to its commencement. Forms are available in the Council Chamber.

A maximum of 3 questions may be submitted by any one person at one meeting. There is no opportunity to enter into debate from the Gallery.

More detailed information about the procedures for Question Time is available from Council's CEO Office (call 9768 1632) and on our website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

- **Presentation of Petitions and Joint Letters**

These are formal requests to the Council, signed by a number of people and drawing attention to matters of concern to the petitioners and seeking remedial action from the Council. Petitions received by Councillors and presented to a Council meeting are usually noted at the meeting, then a report is prepared for consideration at the next meeting.

- **Presentation of Reports**

Matters requiring a Council decision are dealt with through officer reports brought before the Council for consideration. When dealing with each item, as with all formal meeting procedures, one Councillor will propose a motion and another Councillor will second the motion before a vote is taken.

- **Presentation of Delegate Reports**

A Councillor or member of Council staff who is a delegate may present to Council on the deliberations of the external body, association, group or working party in respect of which he or she is a delegate or an attendee at a Council approved conference / seminar.

- **Urgent Business**

These are matters that Councillors believe require attention and action by Council. Before an item can be discussed, there must be a decision, supported by the majority of Councillors present, for the matter to be admitted as "Urgent Business".

- **Closed Meetings**

Because of the sensitive nature of some matters, such as personnel issues or possible legal action, these matters are dealt with confidentially at the end of the meeting.

- **Opportunity to address Council**

Any person who wishes to address Council must pre-register their intention to speak before 4.00pm on the day of the meeting, by telephoning Council's CEO Office (call 9768 1632) or by submitting the online web form or by using the application form both available on the website, www.frankston.vic.gov.au.

The submissions process is conducted in accordance with guidelines which are available from Council's CEO Office and on our website. All submissions will be limited to 3 minutes in duration, except for Section 223 submitters, who have a maximum of 5 minutes. No more than ten (10) members of the public are to be permitted to address the Council. Further speakers will be permitted to address the meeting at the discretion of the Chair. All speakers need to advise if they are speaking on behalf of an organisation and it is deemed that they have been appropriately authorised by that said organisation.

Public submissions and any subsequent discussion will be recorded as part of the meeting, and audio recordings of Council meetings are made available to members of the public upon request. If a submitter does not wish to be recorded, they must advise the Chair at the commencement of their public submission.

Disclosure of Conflict of Interest

If a Councillor considers that they have, or might reasonably be perceived to have, a direct or indirect interest in a matter before the Council or a special committee of Council, they will declare their interest and clearly state its nature before the matter is considered. This will be done on every occasion that the matter is considered by the Council or special committee.

If a Councillor has an interest in a matter they will comply with the requirements of the Local Government Act, which may require that they do not move or second the motion and that they leave the room in which the meeting is being held during any vote on the matter and not vote on the matter.

If a Councillor does not intend to be at the meeting, he or she will disclose the nature of the interest to the Chief Executive Officer, Mayor or Chairperson prior to the meeting commencing.

Agenda Themes

The Council Agenda is divided into three (3) themes which depict the Council Plan's Strategic Objectives, as follows:

1. Planned City for Future Growth.
2. Liveable City.
3. Sustainable City.

Cr. Sandra Mayer
MAYOR



NOTICE PAPER

ALL COUNCILLORS

NOTICE is hereby given that a Special Meeting of the Council will be held at the Civic Centre, Davey Street, Frankston, on 22 May 2017 at 6pm.

COUNCILLOR STATEMENT

All members of this Council pledge to the City of Frankston community to consider every item listed on this evening's agenda:

- *Based on the individual merits of each item;*
- *Without bias or prejudice by maintaining an open mind; and*
- *Disregarding Councillors' personal interests so as to avoid any conflict with our public duty.*

Any Councillor having a conflict of interest in an item will make proper, prior disclosure to the meeting and will not participate in the debate or vote on the issue.

OPENING WITH PRAYER

Almighty God, we ask for your blessing upon this Council. Direct and prosper its deliberations to the advancement of your glory and the true welfare of the people of Frankston City. Amen.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF TRADITIONAL OWNERS

We respectfully acknowledge that we are situated on the traditional land of the Boonerwung and Bunurong in this special place now known by its European name, Frankston. We recognise the contribution of all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to our community in the past, present and into the future.

BUSINESS

1. APOLOGIES

Nil

2. DISCLOSURES OF INTEREST AND DECLARATIONS OF CONFLICT OF INTEREST

3. ITEMS BROUGHT FORWARD

4. CONSIDERATION OF REPORTS OF OFFICERS

4.1 Hearing of Submitters – Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-20212

5. LATE REPORTS

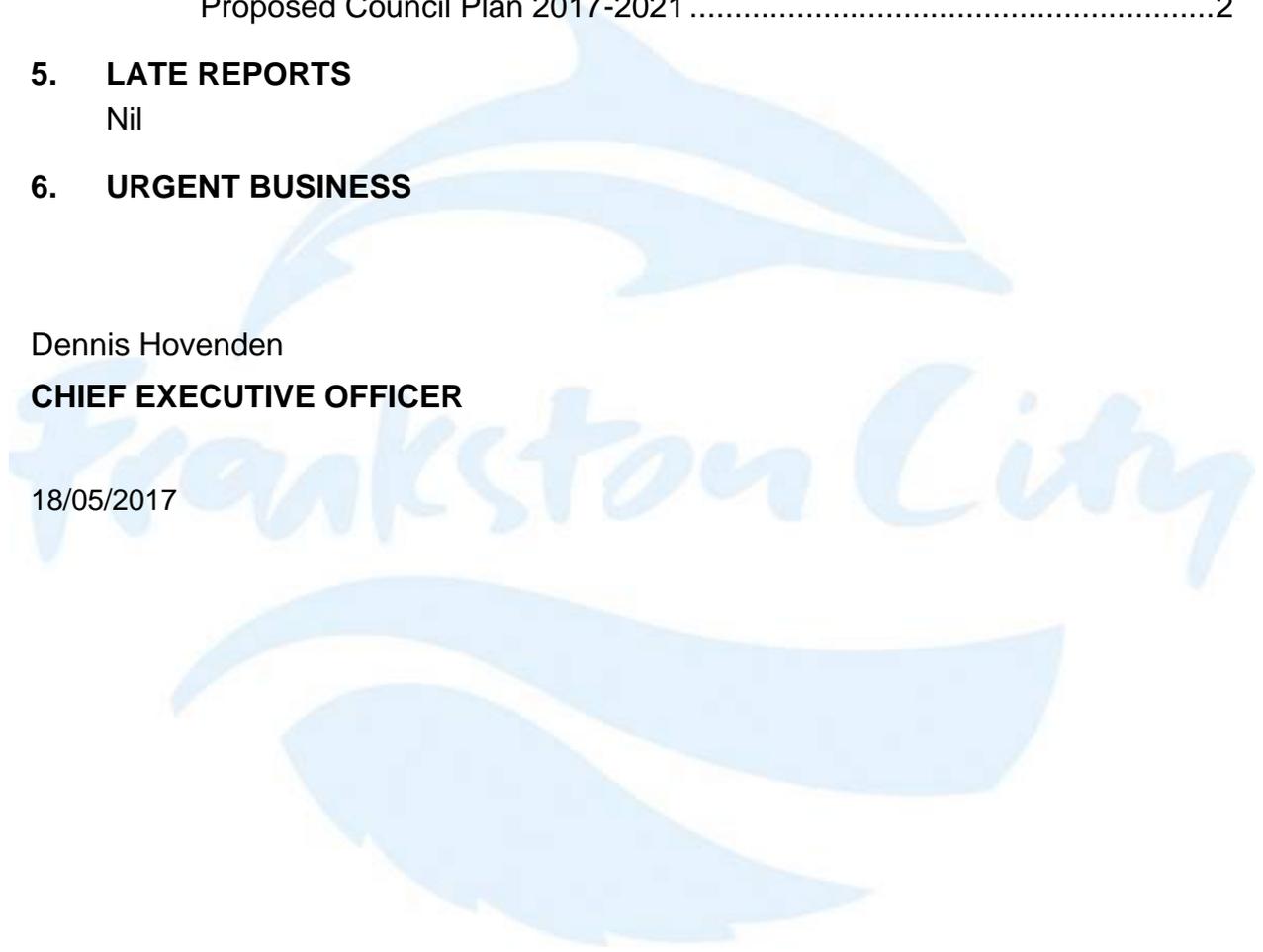
Nil

6. URGENT BUSINESS

Dennis Hovenden

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

18/05/2017



Executive Summary**4.1 Hearing of Submitters – Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021**

Enquiries: (Kim Jaensch: Corporate Development)

Council Plan

Community Outcome:	3. Sustainable City
Strategy:	3.3 Ensure good governance and management of Council resources
Priority Action	3.3.1 Ensure the organisation is financially sustainable

Purpose

To provide Council with public submissions relating to the Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021 for consideration prior to adoption of this document.

Recommendation (Director Corporate Development)

That Council considers the public submissions relating to the Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021 prior to its adoption.

Key Points / Issues

- At its meeting of 12 April 2017, Council resolved to commence the statutory process to make the Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and the Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021 available for public comment.
- A public notice was placed in The Age on 15 April 2017 and Frankston Standard Leader on 17 April 2017 inviting public submissions and stating that Council will consider all written and verbal submissions at its Special Meeting held on 22 May 2017.
- At the time of writing this report Council has received 16 written submissions, and nine (9) have confirmed that they wish to address Council at the Hearing of Public Submissions on 22 May 2017. A copy of the written submission is attached as Supporting Information to the Agenda. Should Council receive any further submissions, these will be distributed under separate cover.
- The Proposed/Amended Budget and Council Plan will be presented to Council for adoption at its Special Meeting held on 31 May 2017.

Financial Impact

For the 2017-2018 financial year, the State Government Minister for Local Government has announced a limit on the amount Victorian councils may increase rates. The cap for the 2017-2018 financial year is 2%. The cap is based on the Consumer Price Index expected for the financial year.

This cap has a significant effect on Council's current Long Term Financial Planning, with rate revenue being \$9 million less than anticipated over the first four years, growing to \$17 million over five years. This reduction will have a severe impact on Council's financial capacity to maintain service levels and deliver key capital projects.

4.1 Hearing of Submitters – Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021

Executive Summary**Consultation****1. External Stakeholders**

At its Special Meeting on 12 April 2017, Council resolved to advertise its Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021 seeking submissions from interested parties. A hearing of submitters meeting has been scheduled for Monday 22 May 2017 to consider submissions and to hear from any person or organisation wishing to be heard in support of their written submission.

Proposed Annual Budget 2017-2018 and Council Plan 2017-2021

16 written submissions were received with eight (8) submitters requesting to be heard to support their submission in relation to the meeting held on Monday, 22 May, 2017.

Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget/Council Plan Submitters	Issue	Request to be heard? (5 Minutes)
Submission 1	Basketball stadium development	No
Submission 2	Unsealed section of Stotts Lane	No
Submission 3	Missed kerbside bin KPI	No
Submission 4	BMX Track	Yes
Submission 5	Family and community service hub	Yes
Submission 6	360 degree interactive online platform	Yes
Submission 7	Brighton Street footpath	Yes
Submission 8	Rubbish levy	No
Submission 9	General feedback on Council Plan	Yes
Submission 10	Safe boat harbour/coast guard	Yes

4.1 Hearing of Submitters – Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021

Executive Summary

Submission 11	Consideration of Bayside Gymnastics inclusion into Centenary Park Redevelopment project	Yes
Submission 12	Frankston green wedge	No
Submission 13	Engagement/ sustainability	Yes (TBC)
Submission 14	Safe boat harbor/coast guard	No
Submission 15	Natural and sustainable environment	No
Submission 16	Safe boat harbour/coast guard	Yes

2. Other Stakeholders

The Executive Management Team has been consulted in the lead up to the preparation of the 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Council Plan 2017-2021. Council's Audit and Risk Management Committee will be provided with a copy of the documents at their next scheduled meeting.

Analysis (Environmental / Economic / Social Implications)

Economic implications in regards to this report are detailed under Section 'Financial Implications' above. The 2017-2018 Annual Budget allocates significant resources to the implementation of the Council Plans Key Community Outcomes.

The 2017-2018 Annual Budget recognises the leadership role Council has within the community to actively promote sound environmental outcomes and to facilitate other levels of government and the community to act in a similar vein.

The 2017-2018 Annual Budget contains financial resourcing for a wide range of programs that deliver important community services to the Frankston community. The 2017-2018 Annual Budget is based on the principle of maintaining services that are presently available to the community with some minor service growth to meet service demands.

Legal / Policy / Council Plan Impact

Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities

The Charter of Human Rights and Responsibilities has been considered in the preparation of this report but is not relevant to the content of the report.

4.1 Hearing of Submitters – Proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget and Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021**Executive Summary**Legal

The proposed 2017-2018 Annual Budget is prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1989* and relevant Australian Accounting Standards.

The proposed Council Plan 2017-2021 is prepared in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1989*.

Policy Impacts

Nil.

Officer's Declaration of Interests

Council officers involved in the preparation of this report have no Conflict of Interest in this matter.

Risk Mitigation

There are no direct risk implications arising from this report.

ATTACHMENTS

- Attachment A: Submission 1
- Attachment B: Submission 2
- Attachment C: Submission 3
- Attachment D: Submission 4
- Attachment E: Submission 5
- Attachment F: Submission 6
- Attachment G: Submission 7
- Attachment H: Submission 8
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- Attachment J: Submission 10
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- Attachment L: Submission 12
- Attachment M: Submission 13
- Attachment N: Submission 14
- Attachment O: Submission 15
- Attachment P: Submisison 16

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 19 April 2017 10:12 AM
To: Budget Submissions
Subject: Feedback to budget

To whom it may concern,

I would like to see specifics on the financial contributions being made towards the FDDB stadium which indeed supports the aim of 'developing an active and healthy community'. Basketball is a thriving sporting activity in our state and nation which is only getting bigger and better and our kids love it!. If the Stadium doesn't attract the full support from council, this will only add to the financial stressors of parents having to bridge the financial gap.. which may then become unsustainable.

[REDACTED]

(Lovers of basketball because that's what our kids love doing)

[REDACTED]

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Friday, 21 April 2017 9:25 AM
To: Budget Submissions
Cc: paul.edbrooke@parliament.vic.gov.au; chris.crewther.mp@aph.gov.au
Subject: Attn: Manager Financial and Corporate Planning

Good Morning,

I was disappointed to note that the Frankston Council budget contained (once again) no major works planned surfacing for Stotts Lane, Frankston South. I do not live on Stotts Lane, however I regularly use it.

This lane is a thoroughfare for anyone wishing to access Baxter or the local amenities in that area. It is appalling that the final 1200m ends in a bumpy dirt road. It has been neglected by the council for far too long.

Despite the grading the lane regularly becomes covered in pot holes and corrugations. It is a road that is unsafe at night and in low light conditions given how close vehicles have to pass each other. The stones cause damage to vehicles when they pass.

This road costs the council to grade on a regular basis with very little current benefit to the community. I call on Frankston Council to budget for these works to surface last part of Stotts Lane.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

Subject: Council Plan 2017-2021 feedback to proposal Submitted

Email from Council Plan 2017-2021 submission page

Name:

Email:

Address:

Phone Number:

Submission Detail: What do you mean by "missed kerbside bins" in your development plan?

Preferred Method of Contact Email

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? Yes

ref no = FCCP-3

[Redacted]

From: [Redacted]
Sent: Tuesday, 2 May 2017 11:57 AM
To: [Redacted]
Subject: Budget 2017-2018 feedback to proposal Submitted

Email from Budget 2017-2018 submission page

Name: [Redacted]
Email: [Redacted]
Address: [Redacted]
Phone Number: [Redacted]

Submission Detail: Hi guys, i've just read the latest Frankston City News (local newspaper) and i've seen the budget and the investing for our future sections. There's so much money going towards the basketball stadium, what about the Frankston BMX and motorbike tracks? These sports are adored by children right through to adults and they are increasing in numbers, however so much work is done by the community to upkeep these sports, it's hardly fair they should have to work all day, pay taxes and rates, and then over extend their duties just to make sure everyone rides safe and gets to have fun. I've just joined myself and children this year and I think this need priority too. With so many children living in Frankston, it'd be great to keep them off the street with bike riding. As a Frankston rate payer i'd like to know: 1. How much of the budget has gone towards these two sports? 2. If there are plans to upgrade these places? 3. If so, when are works meant to start? Thanks

Preferred Method of Contact Email

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? No

ref no = fccb-7

From:
Sent:
To:
Subject:

Email from Council Plan 2017-2021 submission page

Name:
Email:
Address:
Phone Number:

Submission Detail: Congratulations on the overall plan. I am seeking clarity on Council engagement with the development of a Family and Community Services Hub which was strongly supported in the Big Idea consultation. As a major service provider for the community, Family Life is committed to working with Council to ensure access to services to strengthen families and promote well being of children. We are also committed to proactive efforts to attract additional government and philanthropic investments to improve access and facilities for services. Such efforts are enhanced when there is strong local government support. It would be appreciated if you can identify for us how this community priority is incorporated specifically into the plan, what support Council can provide, and how we ensure alignment with the plan.

Preferred Method of Contact Email

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? Yes

ref no = FCCP-4

[Redacted]

From: [Redacted]
Sent: Thursday, 4 May 2017 3:12 PM
To: [Redacted]
Subject: Budget 2017-2018 feedback to proposal Submitted

Email from Budget 2017-2018 submission page

Name: [Redacted]
Email: [Redacted]
Address: [Redacted]
Phone Number: [Redacted]

Submission Detail: I wish to propose and discuss an innovative and interactive online platform that will encourage potential holiday makers, shoppers and investors (on a global scale) to access a multimedia platform that showcases Frankston Tourism, Events, Local Businesses and Investment Opportunities in immersive 360 Degrees. Encouraging involvement within community and council on all levels of interactive engagement.

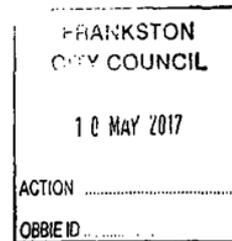
Preferred Method of Contact Phone

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? Yes

ref no = fccb-8

7 May 2017

[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
[REDACTED]
Mr Dennis Hovenden
Chief Executive Officer
Frankston City Council



Dear Mr Hovenden

RE: Proposed Annual Budget 2017-2018

The residents of Brighton St have presented Council with petitions for a footpath about 12 years ago and again in 2014 because they are despondent with the state of their street: we need safe pedestrian access; the state of the street is emotionally degrading.

Brighton St is unlike any other suburban street and deserves special consideration. Senior people deserve to be treated with respect. The council needs to heed its own principles regarding the treatment of old people. There is a daily average of 857 vehicles per day using the narrow street and the elderly should not have to walk on the road dodging cars. We should not be overlooked because, on account of our age, we cannot organise ourselves and exert collective pressure on the Council.

Although in Frankston only 14.8 % of the population is made up of senior people, in Brighton St this figure is more like 50%. There are also a dozen children living here; other children from neighbouring streets use the street to go to school, to board the bus and to go to the Norman Ave Shops.

Because of the historical evolution and development of Brighton St, the street houses a concentration of individuals of over retirement age and this figure is likely to increase in the future. The past pattern of development in the street shows that old properties are subdivided and rebuilt as small units, occupied mostly by the elderly.

According to id consulting, between 2016 and 2026 Frankston will undergo an increase of 32.7% in the population of retirement age, and an increase of only 5.6% of the under working age population and of only 6.8% of the working age population. So, the upgrading of Brighton St, especially of the 400m narrow section, should take precedence over the construction of some of the proposed capital works in parks, which are rarely used. It would also make business sense to improve the street as this would increase property values and yield higher Council rates.

The Telstra poles situated on the path in Brighton St and their associated wiring will always be impediments to pedestrians and eye sores. Now that the installation of the NBN in the street is being completed, is the time to have the poles removed at the least cost.

In recent years the Council approved allocations of money, and money was budgeted, for the construction of the footpath, but no work has ever been undertaken. This is not ethical and responsible behaviour.

In December 2015 you wrote to the Hon Bruce Billson MP that 'Council is in the process of planning for a footpath along the length of Brighton Street' (your ref. A3031981). There is no evidence that this is happening.

I was also told that the Council would pay for the whole cost of the footpath in the narrow part of the street. As a resident of Brighton St, and expressing the wish of all the residents I have spoken to, I am placing before the Council our desire to have the footpath constructed during the 2017-2018 financial year.

Yours faithfully

A large black rectangular redaction box covers the signature and name of the submitter.

PS. PLEASE NOTE THAT I WISH TO BE
HEARD IN PERSON IN SUPPORT OF
THIS SUBMISSION.

[Redacted]

From: [Redacted]
Sent: Sunday, 7 May 2017 7:03 PM
To: [Redacted]
Subject: Budget 2017-2018 feedback to proposal Submitted

Email from Budget 2017-2018 submission page

Name: [Redacted]
Email: [Redacted]
Address: [Redacted]
Phone Number: [Redacted]

Submission Detail: Do not budget to include a rubbish collection levy. Household rubbish disposal is a core service; & my rates are adequate. If savings are required, sack the officers & councillors that supported the arty bench seats, gaudy planter pots & unnecessary & excessive overseas study trips. This is local government. Get a grip. Looking forward to a rational response. Thanks, Rate Payer ...

Preferred Method of Contact Email

Do you wish to be heard in support of your submission? No

ref no = fccb-9

**SUBMISSION BY [REDACTED] ON THE COUNCIL PLAN 2017-2021 AND
BUDGET 2017/18**

I make the following submission on the Council Plan 2018-2022 and Budget 2017/18 as advertised.

I would like to appear before the Council in support thereof.

My submission is made in two parts, these pages of text and a separate document in table form responding specifically to line items in the Council Plan.

It is my view that the Plan, and the Budget intended to support the Plan, should not be considered conjointly.

In doing so, the Council is presumptuous that the Plan will not be changed. This is not necessarily the case as the Council is not the sole preserve of community knowledge and values.

What the Council Plan process should be the eliciting and refining of data and topics to be then incorporated in the subsequent Budget once they have community agreement..

Further, there have been recent events at a State level which warrant Plan and Budget changes.

Both the Plan and Budget are vague and unsupported which leaves an information vacuum leaving the reader to speculate as to what is actually going on in the provision of management accountability and vision.

Most issues require identification and quantification the give a valid measured response..

The Annual report is not much help either owing to the generality of the text, macro financials and failure to report on every program.

Useful data to enable an opinion to be formed whether or not a program actually provides any useful outcomes the community is prepared to pay for is not provided anywhere.

At no point can I find in any of the documents a complete list of programs and services provided by the Council.

Therefore any comment I make must be made in general terms based on my knowledge and observations of operations on a daily basis.

The Plan gives the impression that the Council is a growth organisation and that additional building resources and upgrades are necessary.

I believe that view can be contested until much greater reporting is forthcoming. Also that local government as we currently know may not continue for much longer in its present form due to its progressive irrelevance as third level of government.

Any form of empire building should be resisted and arguably deconstructed.

Council is fast becoming more an agent of the State Government as Frankston and the Mornington Peninsula are included in a broader metropolitan Melbourne.

The Council has failed to provide leadership initiatives over the past decade in particular in dealing with broader matters which affect Frankston township and municipality in its regional context, particularly in respect to transport both public and private.

For some reason which still remains a mystery to me, is the Council is fixated with the FMAC, particularly micro Planning and marketing to the exclusion of other important issues. A time warp response really. The inability to even come up with viable parking and internal public transport strategy is indicative to me that the Council and the State government are only giving lip serve to the “development” of Frankston FMAC.

There is hardly a whiff of vision as to how to overcome the fast growing traffic congestion East/west through FAMC occurring as a result of the Peninsula Link design and connections.

This failure has resulted in the Mornington Peninsula now being serviced by Mornington itself and Frankston’s main role now is as a transport interchange which really does not add much value to the FMAC.

It is my view that the State in fact has already given up on developing Frankston further. The Young Street “beautification” and the Railway Station redevelopment are evidence of this, window dressing without providing much more in the way of additional functionality and capacity.

The retail sector will be impacted by the shopping opportunities opened up with the construction of the new Southland Station and the fast growth of nearby shopping precincts.

The sale of the extensive surplus railway land at Somerville for high density development means that Council should be focussing on the future of Baxter as a future transit interchange and ensuring that opportunities are not lost by being asleep at the wheel.

The strategic Planning effort must be transferred to the Baxter precinct forthwith.

There is no time to waste.

As the education and medical precincts developments are well under way existing resources can be directed to this task.

Until the State Government departs from its Melbourne centric approach we can safely put development of the FMAC on the back burner until the State Government puts any effort into being fair dinkum in taking up the opportunities in using the back loading capacity of the passenger rail network. This will not be happening within the life of the current Planning cycle.

Frankston's time as a regional capital has well past.

Again, Baxter holds the key as a potential major employment and redevelopment location.

If by any stroke of luck that the State government does recognise this opportunity then growth will occur along the Baxter rail corridor, not the FMAC. Failure to address the "getting around Frankston" issue will only hasten this outcome.

Council's involvement in Human services needs to be reviewed.

These services, along with the education component of Council's programs have grown like topsy and funding is now distorted by a mix of subsidy and rating. The management and provision of human services is now very convoluted and it is time for the Council to step away from the provision and management of these services and leave them to the State health and education systems where they really belong. This would remove a significant level of duplication of management at all levels of government with efficiency gains all round. *The divesting of these services must be included in the current Plan*

The notion of the Council only being a "part time 12 hour" Council needs to be addressed.

The Council seems to principally exist for the benefit of residents and resident services and residential development.

It is not concerned about the interests of the residents once they leave the door in the morning or how they get home on foot on wet night with street lighting obscured by tree Planting.

How they get to work or school is not on the radar at the Council office, State government or their respective consultants.

Transport issues are hardly recognised as an amenity element of travel and workplace yet most residents spend most of their waking hours in transit or at the workplace.

The commercial and industrial sectors provide a surcharged rate revenue which approximates 15% of Council revenue and without specific political representation.

The marketing and promotion effort by the Council must recognise this ahead of duplicate marketing for the education and health sectors.

Marketing effort must be directed to the industrial and commercial sector as these types of property are employment drivers of much greater significance than is currently recognised in the current promotion and marketing efforts. At least a dedicated placemaker for the industrial areas should be provided and this could be achieved by the redirecting of resources from the FMAC now that Wells Street is complete.

Council needs to review its position in the business of sport and entertainment.

Traditionally Council's involvement had been in the provision of venues for ball sports at a very local level.

Sporting recreational and arts services are now provided by the Council in competition with other recreational leisure activities provided by the private sector.

Accordingly, Council's charging for these services needs to be such that it does not enter into the predatory pricing domain by the application of generous subsidies to some parts of the community while others who either choose not to or are denied access to these services pay full retail price for their recreation and entertainment choices.

Therefore, as has shown by the basketball stadium saga, the Council needs to immediately introduce a consistent and equitable cost recovery and charging model to recover the cost of specialised facilities and ground preparation from the users. A detailed unit costing analysis and assessment need to be achieved in the life of this Plan.

There is in my view no need for subsidise services for discretionary recreational activity.

Service reviews. The Plan provides for the completion of 3 service reviews annually!!

Hullo..we don't have any idea of the number of services undertaken by the Council. The last I heard it was over one hundred, so 30 years to conduct one cycle of service reviews??????? Pleeeese..

These service reviews must be brought on urgently to kerb empire building without accountability. I believe a service review every 3 years would be a minimum for all programs.

Two other matters I have noted particularly which require attention.

Firstly there is no "Theme 7", the document jumps from Themes 6 to 8. Is this an accidental textural presentation error or a deliberate deletion?

Secondly and quite amazingly the Council Plan is effectively silent on multicultural/diverse/indigenous issues. A quick look around the municipality and the presence of a multicultural community is obvious.

To promote inclusiveness it is important that all multicultural and diverse communities are included in the Plan.

The Planning scheme should be amended to ensure than any signage within the municipality in a language other than English has the English language translation in equal prominence.

To me, the current corporate structure clearly is not working effectively with sections working in their own bubbles without any apparent functional or policy cross connection or awareness.

This seems to be happening particularly under the “leadership” of the Director of Community Development which is disappointing given that person’s academic qualifications and period of employment with this Council in senior positions.

In my attendance at the Think Big Frankston event on 3rd December last, I was amazed at the lack of substance on topics fairly obviously selected and promoted by some officers. There was, in my opinion, fairly strong evidence of internal conflicts of interest with officers promoting and marketing their work to the attendees.

While interesting in their own right they were hardly the stuff to be specifically incorporated in a 4 year strategic Plan.

To top it off, the technology failed to record the opinions of the attendees on these what I consider to be lightweight proposals and the Frankston South background document circulated for round table discussion was grossly incorrect. When challenged about this misinformation, the Director subsequently blamed the consultants. Surely there has to be senior management oversight/review of the quality of this type of significant event.

I have attended many community consultations within and beyond Frankston and this one was by far the worst I have ever participated in.

I think it notable that I did not see business and sporting organisations represented at this event.

Accordingly I have not a lot of regard for this process and its outcomes. It could have been much better as could the community Plan.

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Theme 1. Community Infrastructure	
Community Outcome 1.1. Infrastructure that provides for and connects people, families and business	
Four Year Priorities	
Advocate to Government for:	
Electrification to Baxter	This is a waste of time in the lifespan of this Plan. There are other more immediate transport options to be pursued, e.g. Baxter Shuttle and interim stations as well at Medical and Langwarrin, as well as bus service improvements include FMAC Shuttle and peripheral car parks along the Baxter line.
Funding for Regional Sporting Facilities, including:	
Belvedere Reserve	
Jubilee Park Netball stadium	
Centenary Park Regional Facility	
- Port of Hastings	Delete. This decision has been made to abandon the Port of Hastings development
- NBN Rollout -	Delete. Waste of time - not Council' s core business
Level Crossing Rail Authority (LXRA)	Delete. It has all happened.
1.1.2 Develop a safe boat harbour	How on earth did this slip in?? Who was the advocate. CEO says was Local Fed MP initiate but MP's office says it was a council initiative.
1.1.3 Work with the Victorian Government to develop a business case for a catalyst development as a further stage of the Frankston Station Precinct Redevelopment	
1.1.4 Redevelop the existing Frankston Arts Centre and Civic Centre precinct	In the current economic environment there seems to be no justification for this item. It is a modern facility and there are much higher needs.
1.1.5 Undertake a feasibility study to relocate Council's Operations Centre and allow for an exemplar urban renewal project	What is the Operations centre?? Is it the depot or the Civic Centre? What is the extent of the proposal. Where is the justification and business

	case? What does exemplar urban renewal project actually mean? Commercial, residential, office?
1.1.6 Ensure community infrastructure and services match community need	
Strategic Indicators	
Advocacy Priorities achieved	
Catalyst development commenced	
Relocation of Operation Centre	
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Facility Management	
Infrastructure Management	
Media and Communications	
Strategies	
City Centre Traffic Model	
Integrated Transport Strategy	
Theme 2 Development and Housing	
Four Year Priorities Community outcome 2.1 Development and housing that services diverse needs	
2.1.1 Attract investment for new industry	
2.1.2 Attract high density residential apartments and commercial office accommodation	Where?? FMAC or over whole municipality?
2.1.3 Ensure built form, displays architectural excellence and embodies creative urban design	Will be interesting to whose views this will be..how will the topic be measured??
2.1.4 Improve public car parking options	
2.1.5 Deliver a long term car parking solution for PARC Strategic Indicators	This should not be considered in isolation. It is part of the overall FMAC parking and transport issues. If the train and bus shuttles are introduced this task may be deleted.
New Dwellings in Frankston Metropolitan Activity Centre (FMAC)	
Investment in new industry.	What does this mean??
Services	
Town Planning	
Strategies	

<p>Car Parking Precinct Plan</p>	<p>Why bother now? This has been going for decades and we are always told there is plenty of parking. Just another seat warmer for staff and consultants with entirely predictable results.</p>
<p>Development Contributions Plan</p>	<p>Should be deleted.. Another pie in the sky to give the impression something is going to happen. There were development contributions charged by the Former Frankston council and these were stolen by the state government post LG restructure. Any funds raised would be spent on defending legal challenges rather than the provision of car spaces. Most of the sites previously acquired have been sold or otherwise used. You can't charge twice.</p> <p>The only solution to car parking in the FMAC is a private enterprise solution of a private car parking developments and /or strata titled car parks.</p> <p>If these options are not viable then that demonstrates that the notion of redevelopment in Frankston is dead in the water and the strategic planning effort can be wound down.</p>
<p>Frankston Planning Scheme</p>	<p>Management and amendments of the planning scheme is an industry in itself. Staff and consultants and the legal system have a vested interest in chaos which hasn't delivered very much other than to provide well paid unemployment benefits to the involved. We still can't get overlays to provide two way access to the rear of the Davey street development let alone an overlay over Mackies land and other nearby properties to provide a direct connection from Cranbourne/Fletcher roads to Yuile street to deal with CAD congestion.</p> <p>Then of course nothing has been envisaged to address the East/West connection from Peninsula link and Nepean Highway and the Davey Street connection gridlock.</p> <p>I think there needs to be a reality check as to</p>

	<p>where Frankston’s future lies in the context of the south East region and the Mornington Peninsula.</p> <p>Frankston FMAC is a coastal town with limited capacity to expand and a limited business catchment given its Bayside location unless somehow there is a massive increase in waterborne living.</p> <p>I strongly suspect that this has at last been recognised by the state government with its decision to relocate stabling of Carrum trains at Kananook. The Kananook precinct has the capacity to overtake Frankston as a transport hub.</p> <p>The Council also need to be very watchful as to the State Governments growth plans for the Peninsula have been recently announced and the Victrack sale of the of Somerville railway siding for high density residential development means that council will need to be watchful then the future of the development of the significant Baxter rail way sidings does not frustrate any council plans.</p> <p>THIS ACTION URGENT, far more so than the duplication of the rail service, given Baxter’s strategic location for modal interchange.</p>
Housing Strategy	
Municipal Strategic Statement	
Open Space Contributions Plan (TBD)	<p>Should be deleted.. Another pie in the sky to give the impression something is going to happen. There were development contributions charged by the Former Frankston council and these were stolen by the state government post LG restructure.</p> <p>As mentioned in the Think Big transcript the point was strongly made that recovery of open space and vegetation has well past. I think it will be a while before medium density housing is reclaimed for open space.</p> <p>Likewise the Councils recently adopted Urban</p>

	Forest policy should be paused and amended to make made feasible. There is a massive legacy backlog of issues relating to this policy which will need to be addressed in detail before the strategy can be implemented. Another good idea far too late.
Open Space Strategy	
Theme 3. Natural and sustainable environment	
Community Outcome 3.1 Natural environment is protected and enhanced, resources are used efficiently and waste is minimised	
3.1.1 Protect the natural and coastal environment whilst maximising the use and enjoyment of the foreshore	
3.1.2 Reduce Council’s energy use and greenhouse gas emissions and progress towards carbon neutrality	
3.1.3 Establish the Frankston Regional Recycling and Recovery Centre (FRRRC) as the south east’s regional solution for resource recovery	
3.1.4 Protect the values of the Green Wedge and implement a management plan	
Strategic Indicators	
Council’s greenhouse gas emissions	
Recovery rate of incoming material at FRRRC	
Kerbside collection bins missed	
Council’s energy use	
Council’s potable water use	
Services	
Emergency Management	
Environmental planning	
Environmental Resource Efficiency	
Parks Maintenance	
Waste and Recycling	
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Coastal Management Plan	

Environment Strategy Greening our Future	
Waste Minimisation and Management Strategy	
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Community Outcome 4.1 Diverse local employment opportunities and increased community capacity	
4.1.1 Facilitate the development of industry informed education courses that meet employer industry needs	
4.1.2 Develop a knowledge, creativity and skills based economy to generate employment opportunities	
4.1.3 Attract industry and employment in the health and education fields	
4.1.4 Advocate for the development of five star hotel accommodation	
4.1.5 Strengthen and promote Frankston City's visitor economy Strategic Indicators	
Jobs in Frankston City	
Value of local economy (gross regional product)	
Degree courses on offer in Frankston City	
Five star accommodation secured	
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Business Development	
Economic Development	
Visitor Services	
Strategies	
Economic Development Strategy	
Destination Development Plan	
Visitor Services strategy	
Theme 5. Vibrant and engaged	
Community Outcome 5.1 An active, engaged and equitable community	
5.1.1 Build on sculpture and eclectic street art culture	
5.1.2 Promote Frankston city's reputation as	

an arts, festival and events destination	
5.1.3 Engage and support Frankston City's local areas and diverse communities to optimise facility usage and enhance equitable access to services	
5.1.4 Develop an education and library hub in Langwarrin	
5.1.5 Improve the presentation and cleanliness of Frankston City	
Strategic Indicators	
Attendance at festivals and events	
Attendance at Frankston Arts Centre and libraries	
Presentation and cleanliness of the city	
Events in Frankston City	
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Arts and Events	
Library Services	
Community Engagement	
Civil Infrastructure Maintenance	
Parks Maintenance	
Compliance and enforcement	
Strategies	
Community Engagement Strategy	
Community Plan	
Destination Development Plan	
Frankston Arts and Culture Strategic Plan	
General Local Law No 8	
Theme 6. Health and well being	
Community Outcomes 6.1 Community understands and actively pursues healthy lifestyle	
6.1.1 Advocate for the development of a health industry centre of excellence	
6.1.2 Facilitate the delivery of a health services hub in the health precinct	
6.1.3 Enhance equitable access to sport and leisure opportunities	

6.1.4 Adopt an approach to delivery of aged services within the state and federal service model	
6.1.5. Adopt a Health and Wellbeing Plan 2017-2021	
Strategic Indicators	
Service utilisation per funded hours (Maternal Child Health, Home and Community Care, Youth services)	
Sports and recreation participation	
Services	
Early Childhood Services	
Aged and Disability Services Youth Services	
Sport and Leisure	
Environmental Health	
Social Planning	
Community Development	
Strategies	
Community Engagement Strategy	
Health and Well Being Plan	
Municipal Emergency Management Plan	
Frankston Child and Family Plan	
What Happened to Theme 7???????	
Theme 8. Accountable Governance	
Community Outcome 8.1 Well Governed	
8.1.1 The elected representatives will provide: -	
Clear and unified direction -	
Transparent decision makers -	
Good Governance	
Strategic indicators	
Community Satisfaction with council decisions	
Decisions made in Closed Council meetings	
Councillor attendance at Ordinary and Special Council Meetings	
Councillor attendance at Councillor Briefings	

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Mayor and Councillor services	
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Councillor Code of Conduct	
Local Law No 1	
Community Outcome 8.2 Reputable	
8.2.1 The elected representatives will provide:	
- Powerful advocacy	
- Meaningful engagement	
- Credible reputation	
Councillor advocacy successes (Top 5)	
Community satisfaction with advocacy (Lobbying on behalf of the community)	
Community satisfaction with overall performance of Council	
Community satisfaction with overall Council direction	
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Community Engagement Strategy	
Communications Policy	
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Community Outcome 9.1 Highly valued and utilised services	
9.1.1 Identify service assets and service levels required to meet future community needs	
9.1.2 Implement a rolling service review program	
9.1.3 Ensure a positive customer experience	
9.1.4 Optimise the community's ability to access services and information	

Customer responsiveness	
Community satisfaction with Council’s customer service	
Community satisfaction with Council’s engagement	
Completion of service reviews (3 annually)	
Services	
Corporate Planning	
Customer Service	
Finance	
Media and Communications	
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Asset Management Strategy	
Customer Focussed strategy	
Digital Engagement Strategy	
Long Term Financial Plan	
Service Planning and Costing Framework	
Workforce Plan	
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9.2.1 Implement a four year Information Technology Strategy to guide Council’s efficient use of technology	
9.2.2 Embed a culture of Business Improvement to improve processes, applications and utilisation	
9.1.3 Facilitate informed decision making through improved reporting and data management	
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Client satisfaction with Information Technology Services	
Business process reviews completed	
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Business Improvement and Technology	
Contract Management	
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Strategies	
Business Improvement Framework	
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Information Technology Strategy	
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Strategic indicators	
Asset renewal funding maintained	
Capital works program (90% delivered annually)	
Frankston Regional recycling and Recovery Centre financial performance	
Adjusted underlying surplus (or deficit)	
Loans and Borrowings compared to rates	
Unrestricted cash compared to current liabilities	
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Asset Management Strategy	
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Workforce turnover	
Staff engagement (baseline 17/18) 10% over 4 years	
Workplace health and safety (find measures)	
Services	

Human Resources	
Strategies	
Enterprise Bargaining Agreement	
Human Resources Strategy	
Learning and Development Framework	
Leadership Development Program?	
OH&S Management Strategy Workforce Plan	

Dear Sir/Madam

Council Plan 2017-2021 submission.

I am objecting to the inclusion of a Safe Boat Harbour which is included in the draft of the above plan. Last year this concept was deleted from the Frankston MSS Amendment CIOO after decades of debate and ratepayers' money wasted on this issue.

Debate centres around two main aspects of this proposal -

1. What is the reason for it?
2. What will be its effect on Frankston's economy and environment?

Reasons.

- The current proposal seeks to provide a safe refuge for pleasure craft in bad weather. This of course obviates use by keel boats as the sand bar is too shallow to allow this type of boat to access the proposed harbour. Small fishing boats would also find it well-nigh impossible to negotiate entry without being dashed onto the rocky shoreline in stormy conditions. This leaves only high powered large power boats which could access Patterson River or Kananook Creek in emergencies.
- To accommodate the Coast Guard. This organisation could easily be accommodated in the new Yacht Club. Its largest boat now moored at Carrum could remain there as it takes hardly any longer to access eastern parts of the bay from Carrum as it does from Frankston. The argument that on receipt of a distress call coast guard members need to drive from Frankston to Carrum to crew this large craft could be remedied by Carrum and Frankston Coast Guards amalgamating, currently Frankston is appealing for new members and Carrum has a waiting list.
- At the OM295 on the 19th December this Council voted that a report be made to Council at the May 2017 Ordinary Meeting on non-marina/non-safe boat harbour options for the Frankston Volunteer Coastguard headquarters. This Council Plan conflicts with that decision.
- We must also question whether local municipal ratepayers should be expected to provide this service, the bay is under State Government Jurisdiction and responsibilities for it should be financed by it. Apparently, because of the historical volunteer nature of Coast Guards this is just another example of cost shifting from State Governments to Local Councils.
- Although the Safe Boat Harbour is a scaled down version of the long standing idea of a marina it still would have serious environmental effects which would have deleterious indeed disastrous effects on Frankston's greatest asset, its beach. Both Sandringham and Brighton beaches have been compromised by boating facilities at those locations. In recent years efforts to reclaim sand for those lost beaches has been attempted through the installation of groyne.
- At Blairgowrie a boat facility was built about a decade ago. An attempt was made not to disturb the littoral drift along the coastline by siting the moorings further out from the beach. The wave movement was modified by using wave attenuators instead of a solid rock seawall, this was done on expert advice - but these did not work, they broke up in stormy weather. A huge tombolo - a spit of sand reaching out towards the moorings from the land - developed which compromised that beach and other adjacent beaches. Groyne have now been erected to try and save these nearby beaches.
- Much support for a boat harbour has been from the business community which believes that boating facilities would put Frankston "On the map" economically. There is no evidence that this would help the FMAC at all. A few boat owners could not make up for the loss of

thousands of beachgoers who would not visit if Frankston's beach was to be destroyed. This is not an exaggeration as we saw how fragile our beach is when in 2013 the sand was washed away and the pier destroyed.

The whole concept of a boat harbour/seawall has been investigated, debated and argued about for decades. In that time the huge problem of global warming has become acknowledged. A boat harbour at the base of Oliver's Hill will cause water from a wider bay situation on a shallow sand bar to be funnelled into a narrow formation as it reaches the shore. The CSIRO has illustrated how these conditions in a king tide during a low pressure system storm would cause extensive onshore flooding. The CSIRO concerns were of particular interest to the Panel Member who deliberated on the most recent Municipal Strategic Statement Amendment C100. He added the following to that document - *"Protecting waterways, wetlands and habitats and ecosystems (including the coastal zone) from inappropriate development or environmental degradation."* He informed us at the hearing that his decision was mandatory.

This site is in the most dangerous part of Port Phillip Bay and is in direct line with the prevailing on- shore winds and the highest waves. The safety of small boats in this part of the Bay in bad weather would be compromised if they attempted to proceed sideways, parallel to the shore to seek shelter inside a boating facility..

We were told at the Council Information Session on the 3rd May that the Local Liberal member Chris Crewther had promised a \$500,000 towards the establishment of a breakwater wall. Unfortunately this is just an example of a well-meaning but ill-informed person supporting an unsustainable project. Unsustainable economically and environmentally, a project which has the potential to wreck our beach and leave Frankston residents financially responsible for decades to come.

Please delete the Safe Boat Harbour from the 2017 Council Plan.



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Gymnastics Victoria



Budget Submission to Frankston City Council For Bayside Gymnastics Club Submission for Inclusion into the Centenary Park Complex Project



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Executive Summary

Bayside Gymnastics Club is a not for Profit organisation run by a Committee of Management, and is well known in the Victorian gymnastics community as a family friendly club. In addition to running recreational and competitive programs, Bayside runs the Sporting Schools Program at numerous schools, and participates in the Healthy Sporting Environments program. Operating out of Langwarrin Park Primary School, it is a pack up set up gymnastics facility, meaning that every day coaches, gymnasts and willing parents set up equipment for training and then pack it away again at the end. Despite this operational difficulty, which does little to attract experienced coaching staff, affiliated membership numbers have been consistently maintained at capacity.

However, with the growing popularity of the sport (gymnastics membership base grew 12.05% in 2016, and 38.5% over the past 3 years), Bayside currently has a growing waiting list for its services and has reached a critical juncture where the club desperately requires its own dedicated larger new operating venue. This would give the club the ability to significantly grow its membership, but more importantly, allow it to develop its own gymnasts to the highest level within the Club. Currently, Bayside can only offer the National Level 7 as its highest level because of:

1. the lack of room for additional equipment, or equipment too heavy or time-consuming to set-up/pack-up daily.
2. An inability to offer the essential multiple training sessions per week due to space and operational time limitations. Restricted training hours, places Bayside gymnasts at a disadvantage during Competition season, limiting gymnast opportunities within the sport, and forcing our best local talent to pursue their gymnastics goals outside of the municipality at better equipped facilities, in particular, Mornington Youth Club Gymnastics.

In the last 20 years, the funding of sports and sporting facilities by local, state and federal governments has steadily increased in acknowledgement of the growing research supporting the personal, social and economic benefits of sporting participation. Frankston City Council has made significant investment into sports and sporting groups in the Municipality. Football (AFL, soccer), netball, tennis, cricket, softball/baseball, golf, swimming (plus other aquatics), and basketball are high participation sports that have received dedicated and upgraded council facilities numerous times, over countless years.

In stark contrast, as the third highest female membership base within Australia, support of gymnastics by Frankston City Council has been negligible, in an environment where neighbouring councils have, and continue to make substantial contributions to the rapid growth of gymnastics in their respective municipalities.

Moved twice previously from council facilities in favour of other sports/clubs, and overlooked for the Jubilee Park re-development in favour of Netball, a submission to council in late 2015, led to Bayside Gymnastics Club being invited to join the Council led Centenary Park Project Working Group, consisting of Centenary Golf Club, Frankston East Tennis Club, Frankston Tennis Club and Centenary Park Golf Operations. The working group's objective was to develop the framework for the Centenary Park Sporting Complex Project. With the direct involvement of affiliated governing bodies Gymnastics Victoria, Tennis Australia and Golf Victoria, this project was set to deliver a facility which would serve as Regional Centres for both Tennis and Gymnastics, in an exciting multi-sport hub incorporating multi-use common space areas accessible by the tenant sports, their members and members of the wider Frankston municipality.

Although aware of the limitations of its current venue at Langwarrin Park Primary School, Council made strong recommendations to Bayside Gymnastics Club to grow its membership in support of the planned move to a larger Centenary Park facility and Bayside readily complied, its staff and families accepting a 'cramped environment in good faith with the belief that the end result would be worth the frustrations and inconvenience. However, despite a council representative having attended the Bayside Gymnastics Club AGM in October 2016, to formally announce the project to its members, Frankston City Councillors made the disappointing decision in January 2017 to withdraw the participation of Centenary Park Golf Operations, which effectively collapsed the project, costing approximately 18mths of planning, meetings and consultancy fees.

Gymnastics Victoria (GV) is the Victorian Government recognised peak organisation for Gymnastics in Victoria, and currently represents 124 affiliate clubs at almost 150 venues across the state, with over 52,000 members

and 200,000 participants. **Over the past three years, gymnastics has been Victoria's fastest growing major participation sport.** The municipality of Frankston represents a very important strategic regional area for GV, especially for the ongoing establishment of active engagement and development of young regional women and it welcomes the opportunity to provide a business case to Frankston City Council in support of Bayside Gymnastics Club.

The contribution of the Centenary Park Complex to the local economy and amenity would be significant. The planned gymnastics facility alone could accommodate over 1000 new gymnasts and considering current statistics indicate that approximately 80% of Bayside Gymnastics Club members will be females, this translates to 800+ extra females participating in a sporting activity and 200+ males. Additionally, the creation of employment two to three times Bayside's current staffing total of 15, will provide local job opportunities. Factoring the Tennis Club's contributions as a regional centre to these figures, it is easy to appreciate the long-term vision behind the original proposed unique multi-sport facility at Centenary Park.

Developing Centenary Park with Tennis Victoria and Gymnastics Victoria as co-tenants, honours Frankston City Councils Strategic Framework for Young People, and the Municipal Health & Wellbeing Plan. Located off McClelland Drive and with easy access to Peninsula Link, the Complex would be short distance travel for the suburbs of Carrum Downs, Skye, Langwarrin, Karingal and Frankston North, areas which are in dire need of economic, social, sporting and health and wellbeing initiatives. Bayside Gymnastics club would be better able to cater to school groups, people of all abilities, older adult groups and be useable as an intermittent training centre for other gymsport clubs.

Frankston currently has a 0.61% membership rate per population, compared to a 0.91% state average (based on 2016 registered affiliated members vs. 2016 Frankston population). Based on forecasted population growth by the Victorian Government (<https://www.planning.vic.gov.au/land-use-and-population-research/victoria-in-future-2016>) to accommodate the projected growth of gymnastics in the area, Frankston City Council will require an additional 1430sqm of dedicated Gymnastics space at current participation levels (based on a minimum projection of 1% participation by 2021).

The proposed regional Gymnastics facility will also allow increased programming opportunities to make full use of the equipment the club currently has, and allow it to leave its heaviest equipment set up at all times, reducing the current significant manual handling issues for coaches. The new facility will also make Bayside Gymnastics Club an attractive employment choice for young women in the community.

An investment in a regional Gymnastics Facility in Frankston City Council will provide the following for its community:

- A predominantly women's Sport – approx. 80% female, 20% male
- A sport for people with disabilities – GV has won multiple awards for its work in the disability area, and embraces inclusion as it's a core part of its mission
- Academic research studies show that Gymnastics is the best sport for the establishment, development, and maintenance of fundamental movement competency in pre-pubescent's, adolescents and older adults (Victoria University Study). In other words, gymnastics is a fantastic foundation sport that develops fine and gross motor skills that will enhance a child's ability to integrate into any other sport.
- Has a higher annual participation rate per square metre 89.7 than any other indoor sport. (CERM data).
- Provides a greater return on investment than other indoor sport activities (CERM data)

- Gymnastics and its programs provide social capital that is critical for local communities through people's involvement in community activities (particularly in leadership roles), and their willingness to support local enterprise, values and identity.

Gymnastics Victoria Recommends:

- An investment in the re-developing of Centenary Park as a regional facility for the relocation of Bayside Gymnastics Club
- That Bayside Gymnastics Club be involved and consulted extensively in the design phase and fit out process to meet current needs and maximise program opportunities
- That the Bayside Gymnastics Club be required to:
 - Run all aspects of the Gymnastics Program
 - Work together with, Frankston City Council, and GV to put on Local, State and Regional Competitions
 - negotiate payment to Council for rental and outgoings for use of the facility
 - Bayside Gymnastics Club remains a member of GV and comply with industry standards for equipment, safety and coaching standards

Gymnastics Victoria would like to thank Frankston City Council for the opportunity to present this business case and welcomes any immediate and future opportunity to work with Frankston City Council, and other stakeholders, to develop plans to address Gymnastics facilities and the ongoing establishment of active engagement and development of young regional women and men.

About Gymnastics Victoria

Gymnastics Victoria is the Victorian Government recognised peak organisation for Gymnastics in Victoria, is a member of Vicsport (the peak body for State Sport Organisations in Victoria), the Victorian Olympic Council and the Victorian Commonwealth Games Association.

Made up of eight Gymsports - including Gymnastics for All, Men's Artistic Gymnastics, Women's Artistic Gymnastics, Rhythmic Gymnastics, Trampoline Gymnastics, Aerobic Gymnastics, Acrobatic Gymnastics and Cheerleading - Gymnastics Victoria is an inclusive organisation working towards a vision of gymnastics for all Victorians. Affiliated with Gymnastics Australia and the International Gymnastics Federation (FIG), Gymnastics Victoria provides gymnastics pathways from fundamental movement programs to representing Australia at the elite level, such as the Olympic Games and numerous World Championships. Gymnastics Victoria represents 130 affiliate clubs at almost 150 venues across the state, with over 284,000 participants, and 52, 836 affiliated members. GV's core values are;

Excellence: we promote a performance culture with a focus on fulfilment through a commitment to innovation, flexibility and continuous improvement.

Leadership: we will provide strong leadership and effective management and will work closely with our clubs, schools and other stakeholders to ensure that we provide a positive experience for all.

Teamwork: we provide support to one another, working co-operatively, in unity and with open and effective communication to make our environment safe, inclusive and fun in achieving our shared vision for the growth and development of gymnastics.

Respect: we recognise, encourage and value the contributions all people make to the sport of gymnastics, respecting one another's views, treating them with dignity and consideration in a similar way as we would like to be treated.

Integrity: we are committed with our stakeholders to ensuring a strong reputation for the integrity of gymnastics by maintaining the highest standards of ethical and fair behaviour.

Our Mission

To promote, develop and grow gymnastics in an inclusive, fulfilling and safe environment.

Through GV and affiliated clubs' commitment to these core values, at the end of 2016 our highlights included a club satisfaction rating of 98% in the Annual Club Satisfaction Survey, state-wide growth in overall participation in Gymnastics of 12.5%. The satisfaction rating for our major events is at 95% and spectator attendance increased by 22%. GV is also recognised as a leader in inclusion across the sport and active recreation sector in Victoria and was awarded the Inclusive Development Initiative of the Year by Disability Sport and Recreation.

State of Gymnastics in Frankston

In 2014, GV established a Facility Guide and Strategy Plan including an audit of all affiliate clubs and relevant facilities. Figures show 62% of Victorian Gymnastics clubs have waiting lists. Frankston City Council in 2014 had 188 affiliated members, 2015 – 436 members, 2016 forecast to be 526 members and currently has a 0.61% membership rate per population, compared to a 0.91% state average. Frankston represents a very important strategic regional area for GV. As Gymnastics is predominantly a women's/girl's sport with an approximate 80% female to 20% male ratio, GV believes there is further potential participation opportunities for women to become involved and active in Gymnastics providing there is adequate facilities in the Frankston area. Investment by Governments & LGA's in gymnastic facilities has been minimal, and residents in many Victorian communities do not have an opportunity to participate in the sport because there is little or inadequate facility provision. A major issue GV faces and is constantly dealing with is lack of facilities. A lack of facilities coupled with a consistent increase in membership has unfortunately led to an increase in waiting lists and the turning away of potential new members to our sport.

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GV recognises Frankston 's importance in the South-Eastern region of the state and acknowledges its contribution, both immediate and long term, and would support the continued inclusion of Bayside Gymnastics Club in the Centenary Park redevelopment project. This opportunity to continue the progress already achieved during 15 months of collaboration with Frankston City Council and other stakeholders is necessary to address the region's sporting and active recreation needs and facilities and will showcase Frankston as a sporting centre.

Benefits of Gymnastics

Gymnastics is a recreational and competitive sport that transcends all aspects of community. The sport has a high percentage of female participants and strong male involvement; currently the gender split is 80% female,

20% male. No other sport supports nor matches the demand of young girls 4-12 years of age compared to Gymnastics. The benefits of Gymnastics are wide ranging and are outlined below.

- Provides a wide variety of skills, fitness and social benefits across all Gymsports;
- Caters for large numbers of pre-school and young children;
- Provides opportunity for all participants regardless of their age, gender, background or ability
- Features a very family-oriented environment at club level with strong social values;
- Features a demonstrated culture of discipline, perseverance, team work and good behaviour, creating healthier individuals, better sports and better citizens;
- Contributes to physical development for other sport through strength, flexibility, balance and co-ordination
- Provides clear pathways for athletes and officials who aspire to higher levels of opportunity, including State, National or International aspirations.

Gymnastics also has significant benefits to local communities and is well placed to work with Governments, LGA's and private developers to take the sport to another level in the contribution it makes to the social, economic and well-being of all Victorians.

- Gymnastics is a major sport and recreation activity experiencing rapid growth (doubling of participant numbers in past decade). The increased demand for facility space will continue, particularly in regional areas and the identified new growth areas of Melbourne and its development areas. This issue requires a massive injection of resources by a range of stakeholders including all levels of Government, developers and community.
- Gymnastics is one of the most efficient and viable users of program space. It pays its own way once facilities are built, including reinvesting into improved equipment, programs, sports development and expanded access.
- Gymnastics is unique in developing fundamental movement skills for increased female and junior participation.
- An investment in Gymnastics facilities will cater for sensible physical activity and lifestyle development of thousands of Frankston residents, which may result in reducing overall reliance on the health system.
- Gymsports have an image of healthy active sport developing children to have a life-long love of movement. Gymsports provide a strong basis for activity in all sports and are seen as the foundation of all sports.
- Research has shown that participation in Gymnastics is a major contributor to improving academic performance.
- Construction of new or improved facilities stimulates the local economy and creates a range of employment and volunteer opportunities, from construction and facility management, through to coaching, administration and officiating.
- Gymnastics encourages and can facilitate broad community participation in sport and recreation.
- Gymnastics is a key gateway to Australian community life for a wide range of culturally diverse groups. By building opportunities for all Victorians to participate in the sport, we can reduce disadvantage and strengthen social inclusion.
- Gymnastics is a leader in providing access and pathways to all Victorians. Further facility development offers an opportunity to build on programs for people with disability, women in sport leadership roles and supporting multi-cultural groups to be involved in Australian sporting culture.



Justification of a Re-Developed Facility

Gymnastics is a healthy, viable fundamental sport which contributes a significant amount to the physical, social, and inclusion outcomes to communities. It is adaptable to various management models and successfully operates under traditional sport club structures, management committee models, tendered to leisure companies such as YMCA, or private provider. Currently there are two Gymnastics clubs in the Frankston Municipality, Bayside Gymnastics Club (traditional Not for Profit) and Dolphins Gymnastics (privately owned). Over the past 4 years, Bayside Gymnastics Club affiliation numbers have remained consistent as outlined in the table below.

Frankston – Affiliated Member Participants	
Year	Member Numbers
2013	293
2014	297
2015	338
2016	364

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Frankston Gymnastics Affiliation Numbers per Population % vs. State Average	
Frankston 0.61%	Victorian Average 0.92%

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Currently Bayside Gymnastics Club operates out of Langwarrin Park Primary School, around 300m2 in floor space, to provide community initiatives such as the Sporting Schools program, as well as offer programs such as Women’s & Men’s Gymnastics, kinder gym, inclusion, and older adults maximising the space to its capacity. The club currently has a waiting list and recently ran kinder gym classes at a second venue Frankston South Community Recreational Centre. A new facility development would assist with meeting not only existing demand, but future demand and will provide advanced programming opportunities for the Frankston

community, especially for young girls and women to become engaged in physically activity. It will also open up local opportunities for gymnasts with State, National and International gymnastic aspirations.

To provide an example of how participation grows when a club moves to a bigger facility, Highett Youth Club (South-East Metropolitan Melbourne) moved from a small existing scout hall roughly 300m² in space in 2013, to a new bigger facility, around 450m² in 2014. Affiliation numbers have increased as outlined in the table below.

Highett Youth Club – Affiliation Numbers	
Year	Affiliation Numbers
2013	400 (old facility)
2014	748 (new facility)
2015	984
2016	1,050

As you can see the increase in facility and floor space allowed the club to come close to doubling its affiliation in 12 months, and will continue to grow, offering more inclusively driven recreational programs (e.g. Disability, CALD, LGBTI, Older adults) Schools, and BabyGym. Along with being able to cater to demand, Highett has increased its community engagement and created more employment opportunities – additional administration staff, coaches, and partnerships with other community groups such as Child Care facilities and schools.

Two further examples of club growth when moving into a new facility are Mornington Youth Club and Twisters Gymnastics Club. Mornington Youth Club moved from a 300m² facility to a 650m² facility and Twisters Gymnastics Club moved from a 350m² facility to an 800m² facility. The table below highlights each club's growth.

Mornington Youth Club – Affiliation Numbers	
Year	Affiliation Numbers
2013	666 (old facility)
2014	687 (old facility)
2015	844 (new facility)
2016 (forecast at end of year)	923

Twisters Gymnastics Club – Affiliation Numbers	
Year	Affiliation Numbers
2013	567 (old facility)
2014	820 (new facility)
2015	1,182
2016 (forecast at end of year)	1,242

In 2016, GV surveyed its respective clubs regarding Income & Expenditure. The following table provides figures for 2 large Not for Profit clubs with between 500-1000 members, highlighting the ability of gymnastics sporting clubs to be financially self-supporting in the right operating environment of a dedicated venue.

Club Income & Expenditure (Clubs with 500-1000 Members) – Not for profit club		
Club 1.	Income	Expenditure
Membership	\$52,000	
Program	\$975,000	
Events	\$195,000	
Interest	\$13,000	
Hire	\$15,000	
Holiday Programs	\$65,000	
TOTAL	\$1,313,000	
GV/GA Fees		\$25,000
Staff		\$625,000
Admin		\$337,000
Insurance		\$12,500
General Admin		\$125,000
Lease		\$37,000
Cleaning		\$50,000
Equipment		\$37,500
TOTAL		\$1,249,500
SURPLUS \$63,500		

Club Income & Expenditure (Clubs with 500-1000 Members) - Not for profit club		
Club 2.	Income	Expenditure
Membership	\$200,000	
Program	\$700,000	
Events	\$50,000	
Grants	\$10,000	
Hire	\$5,000	
Holiday Programs	\$20,000	
Canteen	\$15,000	
TOTAL	\$1,000,000	
GV/GA Fees		\$150,000
Staff		\$440,000
Admin		\$60,000
Marketing		\$10,000
Canteen		\$10,000
Insurance		\$10,000
General Admin		\$10,000
Lease		\$200,000
Maintenance		\$40,000
Equipment		\$50,000
TOTAL		\$980,000
SURPLUS \$20,000		

Gymnastics contributes to community identity, serving as a focal point for engagement, pride, and achievement. The diversity of Gymnastics programs offered by GV – both competitive and non-competitive – provides the potential to reach women and men from every age-group, culture, and socio-economic background.

Gymnastics Victoria recommendations for Local Club facilities is below;

Key requirements are:

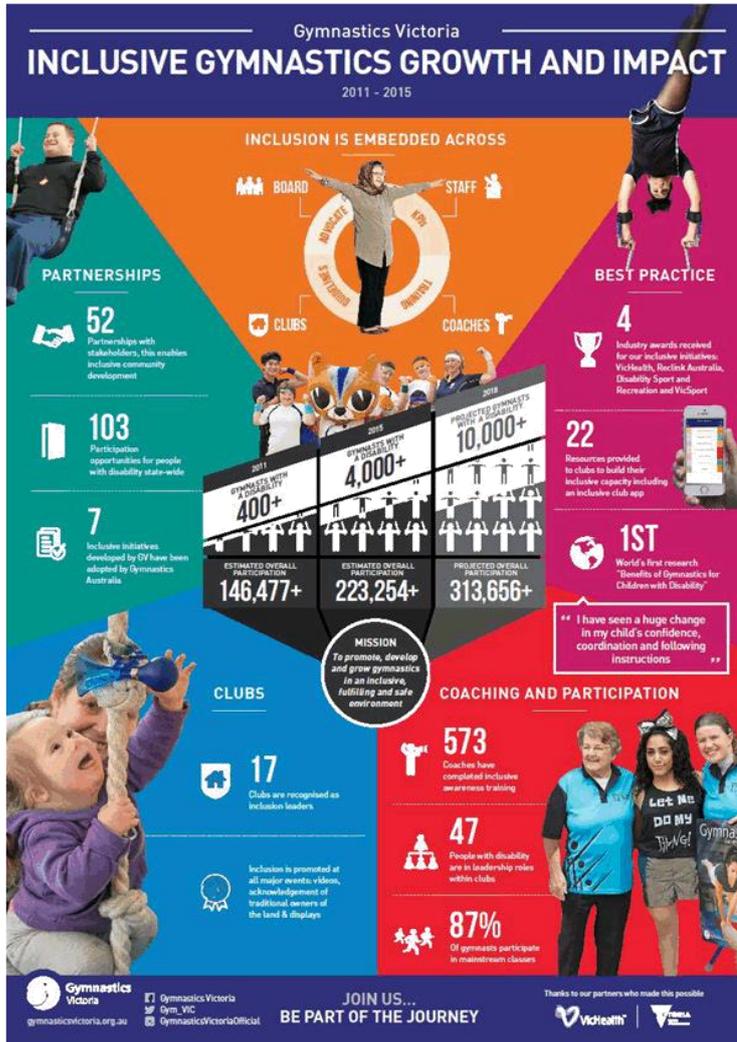
- Minimum size of venue for training and basic competitions is a program space of 700m² configured approximately as 35m x 19m for WAG and GG only, with limited capacity for Trampoline. The floor area can be adapted for use of cheer-leading, basic RG and Sport Aerobics
- Minimum size of venue for Acrobatics and Tumbling training and basic competitions is a program space of 320m² configured approximately as 20m x 16m
- Approximately 50m² of amenity space is required for training and programs. Key amenity spaces are:
 - change rooms with showers
 - storage areas
 - toilets (uni sex)
 - spectator viewing areas
 - reception area and circulation space
 - kitchen and canteen
 - Multi-function spaces for first-aid, meetings, coaches and other personnel, social and event administration, officials and control room.

Access to additional amenity space of 50m², excluding spectator seating, is required for the conduct of basic level competitions and events. There should be space externally to locate temporary marquees and parking/ circulation space for at least 70 cars. During events if spectator space is in the same area as the program space, spectator circulation areas should be well clear of gymnasts and officials. Configuration of space should enable gymnasts to move from change/ marshalling areas to competition assembly space without circulating with spectators.

Minimum Roof Height of 6 metres for club activities and 8 to 10 metres for high standard training and events

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Inclusion is embedded as part of GV's Strategic Plan and many affiliate clubs adopt and promote inclusive practices. The social and sport-specific impact of GV's inclusive strategy since 2011 is outlined in the following infographic:



Gymnastics programs are perceived as a means of creating social capital that is critical for a rural town or community's survival. Social capital is defined as people's involvement in community activities (particularly in leadership roles) and their willingness to support local enterprise, values and identity.

The community benefits of gymnastics go beyond the personal benefits derived from participation. Gymnastics is a popular focal point for strategies that underpin government policy for community development and social inclusion. Gymnastics Victoria encourages and provides affiliate clubs with governance procedures and resources such as coach education, facility development, inclusion program assistance, and in doing so provides the perfect environment to empower clubs, and private operators, to take ownership of its vision and role in the community. Examples that highlight this are the number of clubs that receive Council, and Sporting Peak Body awards for their community involvement; a number of GV and Club award wins are outlined below.

- 2016: Gymnastics Victoria Awards – Medium Club of the Year – Winner, Bayside Gymnastics Club
- 2016: VicHealth Awards - Building Health Through Sport – Winner, Gymnastics Victoria, Aerobase Program
- 2015: VicHealth Awards Development Initiative – Winner, Gymnastics Victoria, Inclusion App
- 2015 – Bayside Gymnastics Club – Inclusive Club of the Year - Finalist
- 2015: Disability Sport & Recreation Initiative of the Year – Winner, Gymnastics Victoria, Aerobase Program
- 2015: Sport & Recreation Victoria Community Club of the Year – Winner, Flyaway Gymnastics
- 2014: Disability Sector Award – Finalist, BTYC Gymnastics Club
- 2014: VicHealth Award (Building Health through Sport) – Winner, Maffra Gymnastics Club
- 2014: Amazon Sports Star Award for Healthy Sporting Environments by VicHealth – Winner, Warrnambool Springers Gymnastics Club



Bayside Gymnastics Club (Frankston) – Gymnastics Victoria Medium Club of the Year Award Winner

Other benefits provided to the Frankston Municipality with the support of Frankston City Council of the inclusion of gymnastics in the Centenary Park Complex project are outlined below.

- Gymnastics can be used to support young women's leadership opportunities, through its various programs in a number of non-playing roles - judges, administrators, coaches etc. The current demographic of affiliated members in Victoria are 80% female, 20% male.
- Gymnastics promotes youth participation which has proven to contribute to increasing academic performance; but more importantly, participation contributes to social development and teaches valuable life skills.
- Gymnastics has proven to be a key medium for creating new relationships among disparate social groups.
- Gymnastics serves as a catalyst for community gatherings, bringing people together for play, talk and shared experiences. Importantly, gymnastics has a positive effect that reaches many levels of our society, providing an important thread that ties our social fabric.
- Gymnastics relies upon a significant voluntary workforce that enriches people's lives and improves their connections within the wider community.
- An updated gymnastics facility in Frankston City Council would receive GV support for use as a regional facility connecting local, regional, state and national gymnastics development programs and events.



We believe that the inclusion of Bayside Gymnastics Club into the Centenary Park Complex Project will add great value to the Frankston Municipality.

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Frankston's Green Wedge covers more than one third of the municipality but there is scant reference to it in the Plan. The Green Wedges were created to safeguard areas for agriculture, biodiversity, recreation, open space, natural resources, heritage and landscape conservation, and to preserve locations for service industries and infrastructure away from urban uses. Protecting the environmental values is of preeminent importance but other values and uses also need to be considered in the Plan for the next four years.

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Submission by Down's Estate Community Project on FCC Plan 2017-2021

Our Association DECP would like to commend the Councillors and Council Officers on the forward looking, aspirational 4 Year Plan for our city.

As a community group collaborating with Frankston City Council we were pleased that the "Think Big" event was used to source community needs and aspirations and to tap into community creativity, expertise and wisdom.

Our belief is that the Council will fulfil its goals and desired outcomes more effectively and fully when taking into account the rich opportunities that are possible when collaboration with community is seen not only as a positive community and city development strategy but also as an effective way for Council to share costs and expertise with community interests and groups.

Engaging with community in various ways is only the first step and can serve a number of purposes from gaining superficial opinions to the much more useful and telling substantial engagement processes with those groups who show genuine and often sustained interest to make a positive difference to the life of the community.

The evolution process of the future use of Down's Estate is a case in point and although the process of consultation and collaboration has taken over 5 years, the combined efforts of Councillors, Council Officers, Community groups and others is now yielding a very promising future for community use and benefit.

We would strongly encourage FCC to take on board **the value of active Council and Community collaboration as a strategy to contribute to better outcomes as outlined in the goals for creating a more liveable city.*

Likewise, as much as our Association was extremely pleased to see that Frankston was designated Sustainable City of the year in 2015, we were disappointed to see few positive practical goals and priorities to maintain and improve this crucial resilience strategy for the environment and community in the face of impacting Climate change.

There is growing community awareness and activity in Frankston around issues of land and water health, food security and sustainability. Community groups such as FEFN, South Eastern Environmental Network, B- Alternative, Plastic Bag Free Frankston, Boomerang bags, DECP and the Community Gardens are but a few stepping up to make a difference.

**Again, we are looking for collaboration with FCC and leadership and support from Council to create effective, networks, projects and actions to raise Frankston's green credentials and sustainability status. We do not see sustainability listed in the Mayor's top priorities and we see this as a fundamental underpinning for all worthwhile and necessary initiatives.*

We would like to make a presentation at the Council meeting on May 22nd

Yours sincerely



Frankston Beach Association Inc.

Preserving the beach for all to use

FRANKSTON BEACH ASSOCIATION'S SUBMISSION – FRANKSTON CITY COUNCIL PROPOSED COUNCIL PLAN 2017-2021.

Thank you for the invitation to comment on Frankston City Council Proposed Council Plan 2017 -2021. Our Association is very concerned to see the Safe Boat Harbour featuring as a second priority project on the Proposed Council Plan.

Some sort of boating facility has been on the Council's agenda for 30 years and despite many models for a marina/safe boat harbor, et al, have not completed sophisticated coastal modeling to understand the impact on coastal processes, despite recommendations and Ministers' directions made over and over again that the design must be subject to coastal process impact evaluation including physical and numerical modeling.

FBA have a report dated 16th November 2016 from the Senior Project Manager, Dept. of Environment, Land, Water and Planning, which was investigating re-nourishment of the Frankston South beach. The site was found unsuitable for beach re-nourishment unless they constructed extremely large groynes. The introduction of long groynes would have significant downdraft affects on the existing Frankston beach, so the decision was made to no longer consider the Frankston site.

A Safe Harbour breakwater could have the same effect – this is why physical and numerical modeling is essential.

WHAT IS ON THE DRAWING BOARD FOR NOW

Much to our delight the SUZ3 22ha., Safe Boat Harbour has been deleted from the Amended Municipal Strategic Statement C100, approved by Council and awaiting Minister of Planning's assent. The Planning Scheme Amendment C123 has been deleted from the Planning Scheme but awaits approval of Council and the Minister for Planning.

FBA is concerned that the Coastal Management Plan (CMP) is contra to the C100 and C123. It appears that the SUZ3 will remain in the CMP by applying

for an extension of time to the schedule 3 of the SUZ3 of the Planning Scheme if plans for the Safe Boat Harbour have not been finalized to meet the planning permit application requirement by 1st November 2017.

What is more confusing is that The Frankston City Council Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021 includes constructing a safe boating harbor at Olivers Hill and a new Coast Guard Building.

WHAT IS THE NEXT STEP

FBA submits that the schedule 3 to the SUZ3 be deleted from the CMP thus removing the large Safe Boat Harbour.

In applying for an extension to SUZ3 Schedule 3 it appears Council has on its agenda the *22ha*. Olivers Hill Safe Boat Harbour. Is this what is proposed in the Frankston City Council Proposed Council Plan 2017-2021?

FBA submit that modeling of coastal processes will ensure that any likely impact on the beach is identified and any decision to move forward with the safe boat harbour can be made with a clear scientific understanding of the risks to the beach, which is our most valuable asset.

Council's Planning department has already approached the Water Research Laboratories (WRL) a commercially based entity attached to the University of NSW and received a proposal, which was submitted to Council but was rejected for financial reasons.

FBA submits that the \$500,000 donated by the Coalition Government for a marina is used to fund the physical and numerical modeling required for any potential Boat Harbour on Frankston foreshore.

Frankston Life Guard Building

Is Council aware that there is currently a move for marine services to consolidate the number of flotillas around the Bay? FBA opposes the Coastguard building at Olivers Hill. It is a very small flotilla and could be suitably accommodated at Carrum Coastguard, close to where its large boat is stationed.

Hopefully Council will consider advice that FBA has gathered over a number of years from 9 highly qualified geomorphologists and coastal engineers and the following advice by Dr Eric Bird is an example: "The notion that the proposed safe boat harbour will have minimal impact on the coastal processes echoes

assurances regarding marina projects on the coast of Victoria notably Portland, Warrnambool, Apollo Bay, St. Kilda, Middle Brighton, Sandringham and Lakes Entrance- all of which have on-going problems. Most relevant is Sandringham, in a similar location to Frankston proposal.

There is the risk that the proposed marina south of Frankston will have similar effect on sand movement, resulting in the trapping of sand along the protruding structure and consequent depletion of beaches and coastline erosion at and north of Frankston and in Daveys Bay. All I can do is urge that the necessary studies be carried out before a decision is made to proceed with the Frankston marina, lest this becomes yet another unsatisfactory structure on the coast of Victoria requiring expensive remedies, perhaps even removal.”

The beach is Frankston’s greatest asset and Council should not risk the enjoyment of tens of thousands of beachgoers to satisfy a few hundred boat users. Frankston rate payers will not thank you if you burden them with remedial works in perpetuity.

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I wanted to provide some feedback on the draft Council Plan 2017-2021. It's not much, but I'm hoping it will help you in finalising the document and addressing some of the gaps as I see them.

Theme 3: Natural and sustainable environment

Four Year Priorities:

Council does a lot of work with the community to educate them on sustainable living, reducing natural resource use and minimising waste etc. (per Council's 10 year Environment Strategy) and there does not appear to be a four year priority for this? The types of activities include running community environmental events, programs and initiatives and working with schools. There is nothing there that really relates to this (unless we use 'Protect the natural and coastal environment whilst maximising the use and enjoyment of the foreshore'? Is there another four year priority in the draft Plan where Council's educational and engagement activities with residents and the community can be captured (there is a four year priority for 'industry informed education courses' but this is more focused on employer industry needs'?

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PROPOSED COUNCIL PLAN.

Coast Guard building alternative site Frankston .

The site where the Sand sculptures are is a year round blot on the landscape,in my opinion , and no advantage to the city of Frankston in this important creek side position.

I am aware that my suggestion will have its own set of obstacles , but I think this may be a solution for the coast guard.

A low key environmental building for the coastguard ,on a section of this land,and a Small public park.

This is just the beginning of a possible solution for their needs.

I want to support the coast guard, and the valuable work they do working with the boating Community .

Most importantly ,I wish to see the environmental integrity of our much loved Oliver's Hill protected and preserved now and into the future.