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Date of meeting: * Tuesday 5 December 2023

Agenda item title: Planning Permit Application TP-2002-279/B

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These submissions have already been provided to the Planning division of Melbourne Council. At risk of doubling up, my submissions are brief:

1. Dwellings on Level 1.

The applicant has ignored two residential on level 1 of 313 Flinders Lane. No testing has occurred and no consideration given to these units. I myself lived in one of the units in late 2019 and the sound from the bar was already unbearable. An occupancy permit has been supplied to the Planning Division of Melbourne Council confirming their residential status.

2. Acoustics testing

The Applicant has not performed acoustics testing on level 1.

The Applicant has not performed acoustics testing on the nearest receivers of level 6 (IE, not on the balconies or inside the units themselves.)

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Tuesday 5 December 2023

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6.2 Ministerial Planning Referral: TPM-2022-23 396-416 Docklands Drive, Docklands

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Please see attached.

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No

Submission relating to TPM-2022-23

I am pleased to see that the amendment to the planning scheme incorporates both a park, to be City managed, and a lane, privately managed but open to the public 24/7. The inclusion of these elements is welcome and I support the amendment. Given the proposed amendment incorporates a new lane, referred to by the placeholder name of "*The Green Lane*", and that the site is adjacent to **St Mangos Lane North**, this is an opportune time to raise a matter of public interest.

Docklands is a suburb that exhibits an unfortunately high number of deprecated naming practises. These include: using road types as road names (eg. "**Wharf Street**"); using the word "The" in the name (eg. "**The Arcade**"); using the word "Little" in the name (eg. "**Little Docklands Drive**"); duplicating names (eg. "**Star Crescent**" and "**Star Circus**"); and incorrect use of road types (eg. "**Leven Avenue**" and "**Augusta Avenue**").

In my view the worst example, more so even than the confusion that arises between **Little Docklands Drive** and **Docklands Drive**, is the road adjacent to the subject site in the planning amendment, **St Mangos Lane North**. This road is under the management of the City of Melbourne and is:

- Not compliant with the Naming Rules (cardinal directions are not permitted);
- Readily confused with **St Mangos Lane** (as can be seen throughout both the amendment application and the planners report); (Refer Figure 1.)
- Not registered in VICNAMES; (Refer Figure 2.)
- Unable to be renamed to **St Mangos Lane** without subsequently causing significant confusion in street numbering. (Refer Figure 3.)

I respectfully request that the City notes the points raised here, and further request that the formal naming of "*The Green Lane*", and the issue with **St Mangos Lane North**, be jointly considered and addressed once an application for a planning permit is received for the site.

I suggest that it is appropriate to wait until that time as the City may want to consider discontinuing a portion of the **St Mangos Lane North** road reserve. If this were to occur, and that land were contributed to the park proposed by the planning amendment, then a larger park in excess of 1,200 sqm would be created. In that eventuality it may be a satisfactory solution to apply the existing name **Anchor Lane** to the residual **St Mangos Lane North** road reserve (Refer Figure 4.)

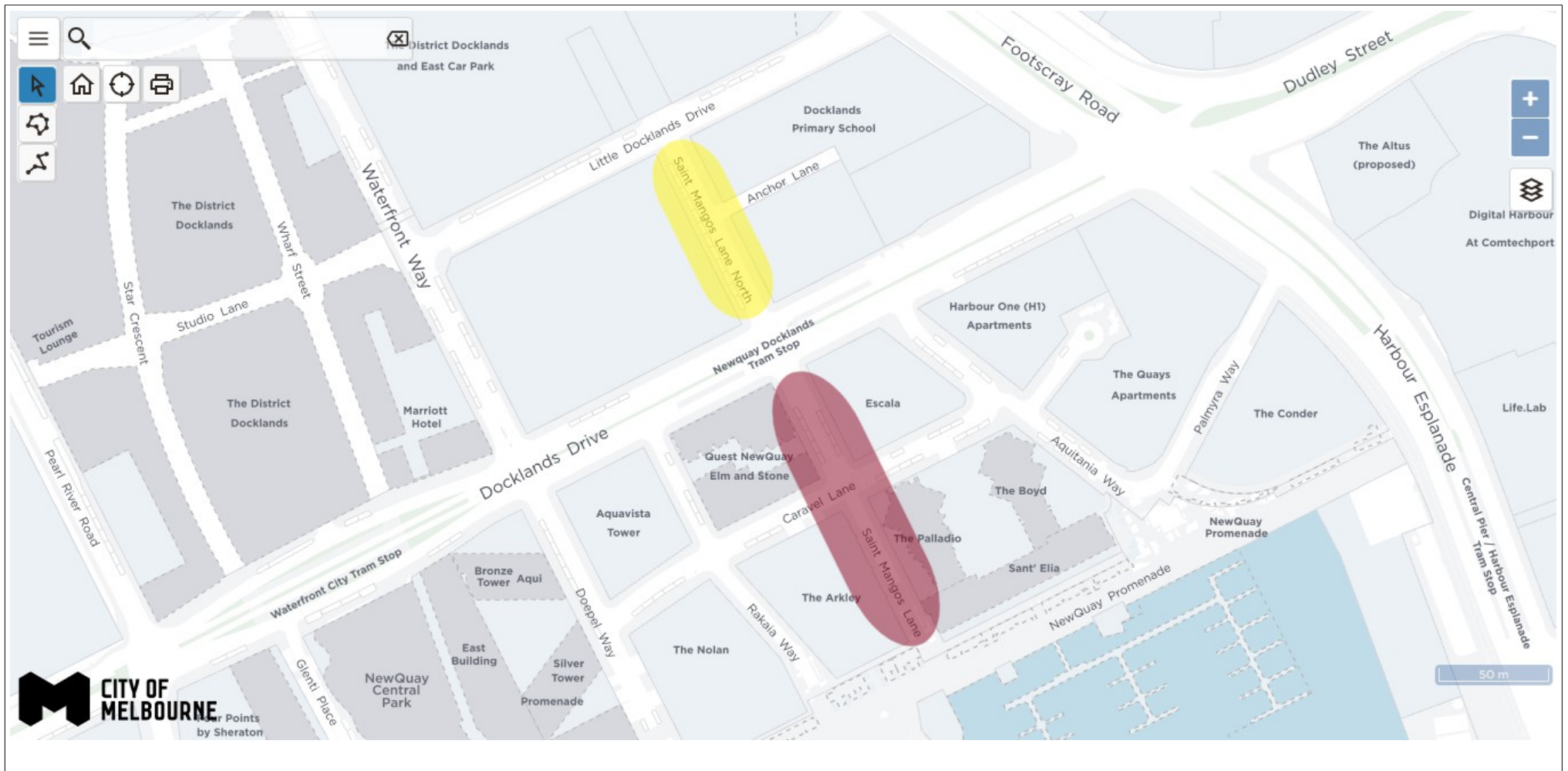


Figure 1. A map showing the locations of **Saint Mangos Lane North** (yellow highlight, bounded by Docklands Drive and Little Docklands Drive) and **Saint Mangos Lane** (red highlight, bounded by Docklands Drive and New Quay Promenade). Both roads are under the management of the City of Melbourne.

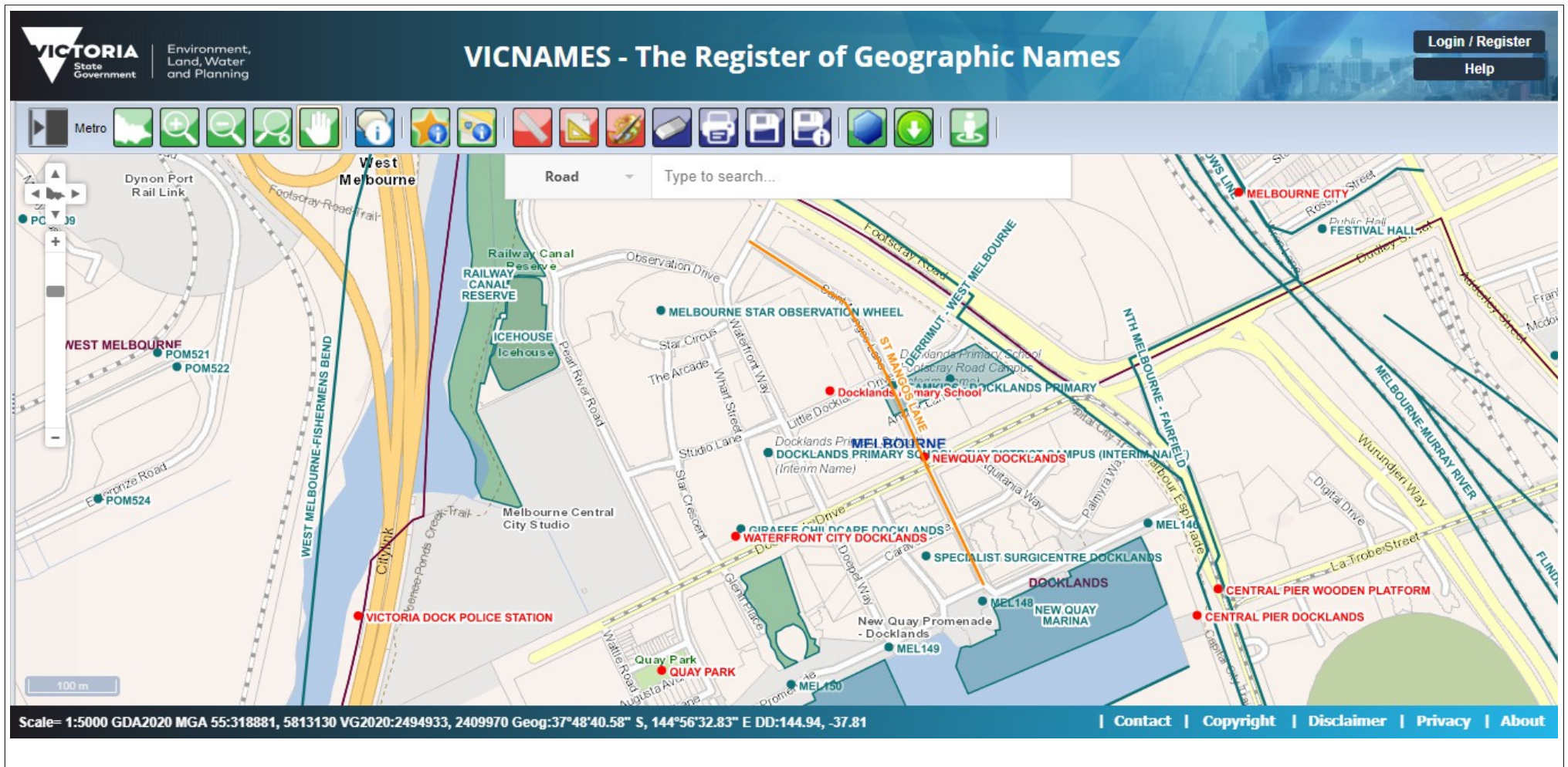


Figure 2. A map showing the location and extent of **Saint Mangos Lane**, as recorded on the register of Geographic Place Names ("VICNAMEN"), between **Waterfront Way** and **New Quay Promenade**.

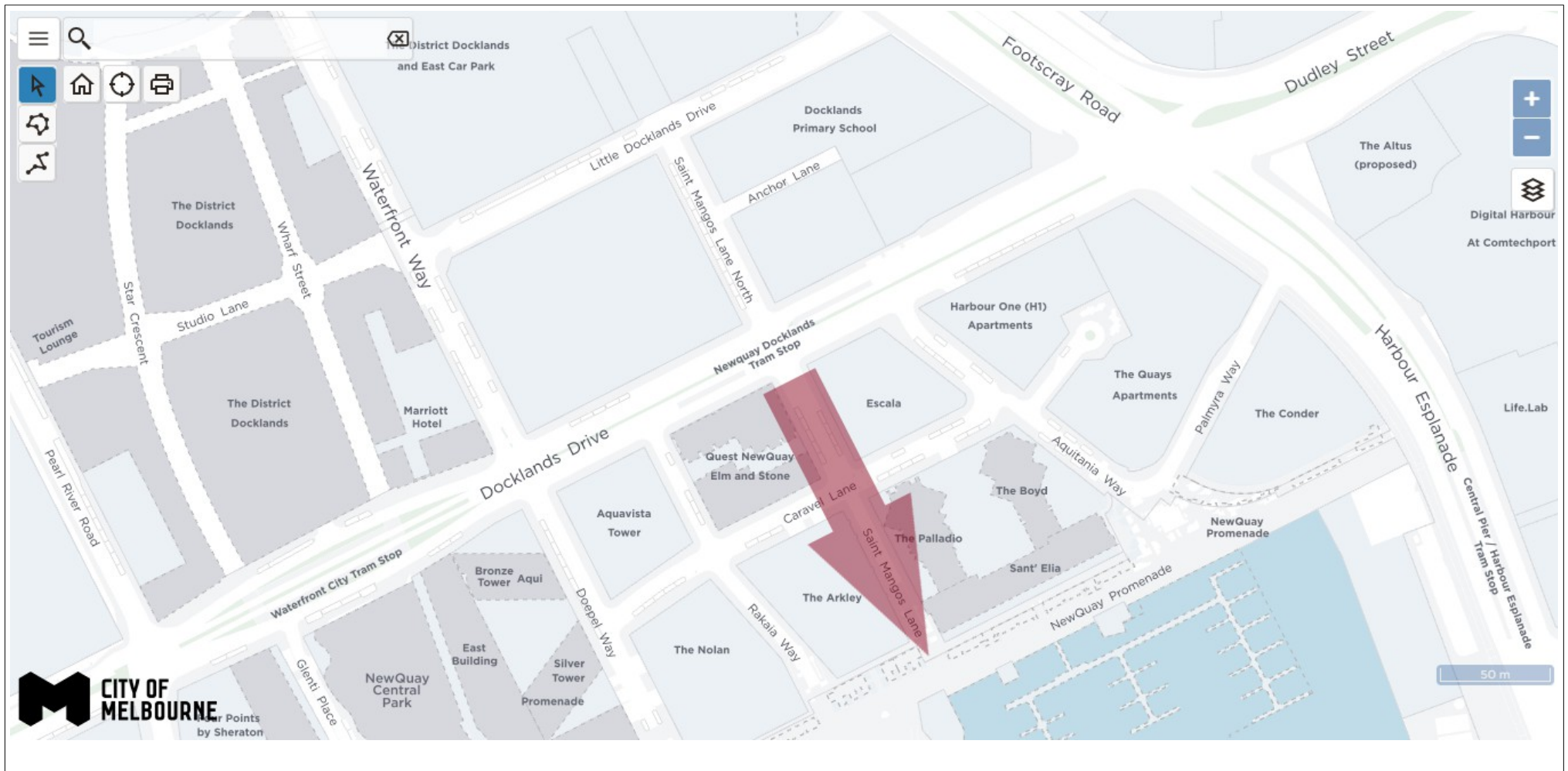


Figure 3. Direction of numbering of **Saint Mangos Lane**, Docklands, from Docklands Drive to New Quay Promenade. Renaming **Saint Mangos Lane North** to **Saint Mangos Lane** results in discontinuous numbering. In the event that the name **Saint Mangos Lane North** is retained, by the Minister instructing the Registrar to record the name for example, the outcome would be to have highly confusing addresses, for example number **2 Saint Mangos Lane North** and number **2 Saint Mangos Lane**.

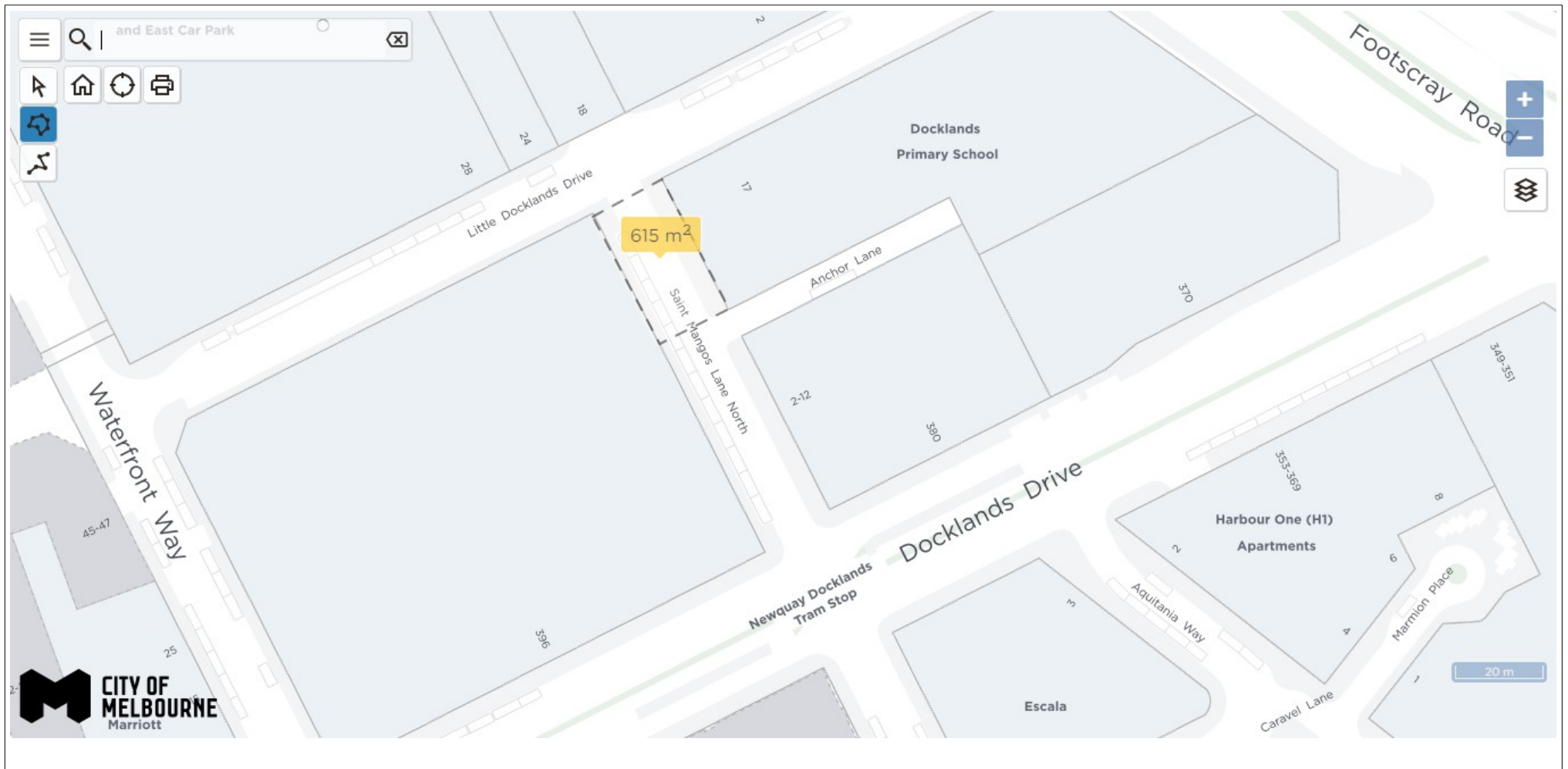


Figure 4. Discontinuing approx 600 sqm of road adjacent to the proposed new park on the subject site allows for the park to be expanded and the opportunity for the balance of the road reserve to be renamed from **St Mangos Lane North** to **Anchor Lane**, with the new expanded **Anchor Lane** taking on an "L" shape.

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8.5 of the document headed 'Report to the Future Melbourne Committee' states 'the guidelines are voluntary for now'.

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It would be helpful if the Guideline stated that further industry consultation would occur after the completion of the voluntary phase (with direction as to the review period) and that industry consultation occur before any decision is made by Council to mandate the implementation of design competitions.

thank you.

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Date of meeting: *

Tuesday 5 December 2023

Agenda item title: *

City of Melbourne's Draft Food Policy

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SUBMISSION TO THE CITY OF MELBOURNE ON THE DRAFT FOOD CITY POLICY

I have previously written to Council in relation to my international involvement with the economic performance of fresh produce markets. I am currently active in a number of food security projects in the Pacific Region, more broadly extending into food production and consumption models. It is also relevant to the present submission to note that I am also currently involved in supporting SDG performance in the Pacific Region, developing SDG training programs in partnership with UN agencies, as well as working with the Australian farming communities on promoting regenerative agriculture in the context of a rural-urban circular economy. In this regard, I have been recruited as a member of the Sustainability Committee for the City of Greater Geelong.

I congratulate the City of Melbourne in its moves to prepare a Food City Policy and also aligning this to the City's performance against the global Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). I note that the City is one of very few Australian Local Governments to have conducted a Voluntary Local Review of its SDG achievements.

My suggestions in relation to the Draft Food City Policy are as follows.

Food justice: good food for all

I support the submission made by the Friends of Queen Victoria Market pointing out the vital role of markets in providing food security, and I suggest that this is recognised in the policy. Market vendors have direct relationships with producers or wholesalers and relatively low capital overheads which enable them to market fresh produce at affordable prices, in an environment that encourages social inclusion amongst shoppers. It is also noted from global experience that in the event of emergencies, including those arising from natural and man made disasters, market traders are commonly the first to re-establish food supply chains and open their stalls to the public. This is particularly important to an inner city community.

Healthy food environments

While markets may include a wide range of produce types, a focus on sale of fresh produce is important to the appeal of markets. The structure of the market and the supply chains that support it encourage marketing of very fresh produce for which there is known provenance. Buyers often develop personal relationships with traders and are encouraged to value the quality of the produce that they buy.

Celebrating diverse food cultures

Markets are often the first port of call for international visitors to discover local society and culture, and have an important role in that regard. There is recent evidence of the importance of QVM in Melbourne's tourist industry, and the market is able to demonstrate the diversity of cultures that are present within Australian society through the mix of traders and the produce they sell. The collection of stalls with diverse offerings provides an exciting cross cultural food experience that cannot be experienced elsewhere.

A sustainable and resilient food system

I was fortunate to be involved in a regenerative agriculture team in southwest Victoria that received funding support from the Lord Mayor's Charitable Trust some years ago. In making the application,

we were unsure whether the City would provide support for a rural project, but were delighted that the City saw benefit in developing rural-urban relationships in the context of promoting a circular food economy. There is much more that could be done in this area. For example, there are some new technologies for recycling urban food and other organic wastes in ways that provide nutrient-rich inputs to rural food production. It may also be possible for Council's future carbon accounting to make use of carbon offsets through its support of regenerative agriculture. Council may be interested to know that the funding it provided earlier has led to upscaling of regenerative agriculture, and the recipient organisation has now been appointed by Agrifutures Australia to provide a national toolkit for farmers on how to reduce their greenhouse gas emissions through regenerative farming techniques.

A thriving local food economy

I have published several handbooks and a recent textbook that outline the potential economic performance of markets within local economies. As previously detailed in submissions to Council, I believe the business case for the currently proposed market improvements is based on a flawed business model, which does not recognise the essential criteria for an economically successful market. At its core, the business needs to be seen as a joint venture between the market owner and the traders, and strategies pursued which provide mutual benefits. The traders are the experts in how a market should operate in order to provide for economic success, and it appears that their views have not been the starting point for designing the new market configurations. The past economic performance of QVM appears to have been significantly compromised by the lack of knowledge on how to operate a successful market held by its various market managers. I continue to hope that the Council will review the directions it has taken, and seek appropriate advice from those who are expert in managing successful markets in other jurisdictions.

An edible city

One of the functions of successful markets is to provide a venue where new food offerings can be trialled and/or promoted, which can encourage development of innovative new businesses and add to the diversity of goods being sold. Setting space aside in QVM for these new tasting opportunities or cooking demonstrations could be an important innovation that would support Council's aims for the City.

An additional component of the "edible city" theme could be to encourage opportunities for children to become more aware of where their food comes from. This could include inputs to school education including visits to hinterland farms as well as urban markets, and family sponsorship opportunities such as the "adopt a cow" program that was promoted in the dairy industry emergency.

I hope that these comments are useful in adding value to the new Policy. I apologise for the fact that I am unable to address Council personally as the relevant Council meeting clashes with a zoom meeting I have that is coincidentally discussing international food security issues. I should be pleased to follow up in other ways, as appropriate.

Regards,

Dr Jane Stanley



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Agenda item title: 6.6 Food City 2024–2034.

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I wish to urge the Future Melbourne Committee to amend the Draft Policy to include much clearer language about the value and importance of the Queen Victoria Market to the City of Melbourne's Food Policy. The City of Melbourne states, on the Queen Victoria Market website, that the Queen Victoria market "is understood to be the largest open-air market in the southern hemisphere. Visitors can shop for everything from quality, locally grown fruit and vegetables, fresh fish and meat, specialty cheese, small goods, coffee and gourmet produce..." However, the Draft Policy makes only a cursory reference to the Queen Victoria Market on page 11. It does not provide an account of the Market's role in providing food accessibility, affordability and diversity in Melbourne. I believe the Policy needs to be re-drafted to rectify this omission. The Market plays an important role in food affordability. Its high density small family produce businesses, all competing with each other, helps to ensure prices to the consumer are minimized. It is also noteworthy that during the coronavirus pandemic Queen Victoria and other open air markets were safer places to shop than enclosed supermarket environments. Queen Victoria Market was fully stocked during COVID, unlike supermarkets, which had empty shelves from time to time. Given the concentration of food retailing in Australia in a few hands, Queen Victoria and other open air markets play an important role in providing choice and diversity, and preventing oligopoly profiteering. Corporate interests have been driving inflationary food prices in 2023 and contributing to a cost of living crisis. It is important that competitors are acknowledged and supported.

I cannot see any evidence that Queen Victoria Market traders or customers were consulted in the preparation of the Food City 2024–2034 Draft Policy. If this is correct, I urge the Committee to rectify this omission by consulting with them before the Final Policy is adopted.

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6.6 Food City 2024-34, City of Melbourne's Draft Food Policy

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12 April 2023

MEDIA RELEASE

Food security is now a fundamental issue world wide

Simply put 'food security' means access to affordable quality food for everybody. It is fundamental, affects all Australians, and is problematic. It must be addressed at local, state and federal government levels.

Friends of Queen Victoria Market (FOQVM) recently made a significant submission to the Inquiry into Food Security in Australia by the House of Representative Standing Committee on Agriculture. FOQVM re-affirmed to the Federal Government the importance of markets to the food security of our cities - and in particular, Australia's prime national heritage site and historically biggest market, Queen Victoria Melbourne.

Despite the City of Melbourne (CoM) rhetoric of their draft Food City Policy Summary:

'COVID-19 revealed deep vulnerabilities & inequities within the city, as demand for emergency food relief soared in the wake of business closures & job losses. The CoM's Social Indicators Survey found that over 30% of our community experienced food insecurity in 2022 & only 4% of adults in the community consumed sufficient fruit & vegetables.' Yet no mention was made in the policy of the Queen Victoria Market, managed by the CoM for the people of Victoria and the Victorian State Government, the owners of the land.

It is important to note that food insecurity can affect everybody.

FOQVM looks for assurance that the CoM will *'walk the talk'* on food security. Evidence of this might be a CoM submission to the current Federal Inquiry cited above. Has one been made? And would such a CoM submission acknowledge the critical role of Queen Victoria Market in feeding the people of this city, and its on-going role during this surge in the cost of living in providing affordable, fresh food - cheaper than most supermarkets?

The CoM is currently drafting a City Food Policy and asked the community for feedback on the Participate Melbourne website https://participate.melbourne.vic.gov.au/.../project...._Explanatory notes provided by the CoM failed to make mention of the significant role of Vic Market.

Look at another nearby municipality which perhaps understands food security – and markets. Darebin Mayor, Julie Williams, has supported her community's plea to halt the redevelopment of the proposed 'modernisation' and development of 2200 apartments on the privately owned Preston Market. *"This [proposed development] would kill our municipality," Williams said. "It's the second-biggest market [in Melbourne]. This is where people of the north come and shop. We've got huge employment there. It's imperative that we keep the footprint of the market. It enriches our diverse community."* The Age 19 March. It seems now that the State Government is finally listening. 'Preston Market redevelopment plans dashed but future uncertain' - The Age 4 April

FOQVM ask the CoM and the Victorian State Government to join them in support of Vic Market as a crucial municipal and community resource which has demonstrated throughout COVID- 19, and for many decades, its service to a community in need. For example, at the height of COVID, QVM had a plentiful supply of eggs when none could be found in supermarkets.

A well-managed and rejuvenated QVM, devoid of expensive infrastructure unwanted by the traders, should continue to play a crucial role in Melbourne's food security as it has done for more that 150 years.

Attached below: FOQVM Federal Govt. submission, State Government media release
For more information contact Mary-Lou Howie President, Friends of Queen Victoria Market Inc
Tel: [REDACTED]

Hi Jordan,

Re: Agenda item 6.7, Food City 2024–34, City of Melbourne’s Draft Food Policy, FMC 5 December 2023

<https://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/about-council/committees-meetings/meeting-archive/Pages/Future-Melbourne-Committee-5-December-2023.aspx>

Here is my written submission for Agenda item 6.7.

I would like to make a verbal submission too.

Thank you,

Regards,

B. McNicholas

Director, Walk in St Kilda Rd & Environs

Convenor, Planet Ark National Tree Day, Nature Care, Heritage & Lighting expert events

Co-ordinator, Campaign for World Heritage nomination of Melbourne Observatory

Friends of Melbourne Observatory

Friends of Fawkner Park

HERITAGE MATTERS!! campaign

3 December 2023

Dear Lord Mayor, Deputy Lord Mayor, Councillors of the City of Melbourne, key council staff and the public,

Re: Agenda item 6.7, Food City 2024–34, City of Melbourne’s Draft Food Policy, FMC 5 December 2023

<https://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/about-council/committees-meetings/meeting-archive/Pages/Future-Melbourne-Committee-5-December-2023.aspx>

We applaud this new policy, with the proviso that the draft document is extensively amended prior to being finalised, adding Queen Victoria Market, already outlined by the Friends of Queen Victoria Market (FQVM) in the national **Inquiry into Food Security in Australia by the house of Representative Standing Committee on Agriculture** (2022-23), 20 January 2023*; also issuing a Media Release “Food security is now a fundamental issue world wide”, 12 April 2023, but currently missing from this draft and also as stakeholders, as national heritage listed QVM, an extremely popular functioning traditional market of outstanding cultural heritage significance for all Australians, is pivotal for the Food Policy as the premium fresh, healthy and affordable food place in Melbourne and the largest operating traditional market in the southern hemisphere.

*https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/House/Agriculture/FoodsecurityinAustralia/Terms_of_Reference

Queen Victoria Market submission by Friends of Queen Victoria Market (President, Mary-Lou Howie), is listed as submission 150 or 188:

https://www.aph.gov.au/Parliamentary_Business/Committees/House/Agriculture/FoodsecurityinAustralia/Submissions

It was suggested given the extensive re-writes needed to the draft in order to include the critical function of Queen Victoria Market (QVM) throughout this Policy, and the right of the community and the public to see it embedded in the draft policy document before it is resolved and goes to further consultation, that it be withdraw and edited, then re-submitted.

See my email to Councillors Leppert and Ball, 27 November 2023 below, requesting edits in the *Food City 2024–34, City of Melbourne’s Draft Food Policy*.

The need for the establishment of a **Queen Victoria Market Community Advisory Committee**, (QVM CAC) is highlighted in this draft ten-year policy. The omission of QVM and the Friends of Queen Victoria Market, even given their published involvement nationally, is a wake-up call for council on the urgency for this body, which we request to include independent market expert Jane Stanley, President of the Friends of Queen Victoria Market, Mary-Lou Howie, myself, QVM Pty

Ltd, to also assist with QVM's central role in this Melbourne Food Policy and its strategies, functions and actions.

Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission on this important new policy.

We look forward to seeing the final draft document.

Sincerely,

B. McNicholas

Director, Walk in St Kilda Rd & Environs

Convenor, Planet Ark National Tree Day, Nature Care, Heritage & Lighting expert events

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HERITAGE MATTERS!! campaign

27 November 2023

Councillor Rohan Leppert, City of Melbourne

Dear Rohan,

Re: **(early Release of) Agenda item 6.7, Food City 2024–34, City of Melbourne's Draft Food Policy, FMC 5 December 2023:**

Rohan, it is extraordinary and a major flaw and oversight of this draft **Food City 2024-34 (policy)**

document that it omits **Queen Victoria Market (QVM), the jewel in the Crown** of Melbourne's affordable, healthy fresh food, a thriving economy and vibrant community and national and international food and heritage visitor place.

Can you please redress these omissions, rectify the document/draft policy, insert Queen Victoria Market throughout the document, before the meeting. For example:

QVM is a unique place, historically important, on the national heritage list, formally acknowledged as a place of outstanding cultural heritage significance and on the pathway to highly desirable, prestigious world heritage listing.

It is **the jewel in the crown** of Melbourne's healthy and affordable food availability/economy – MARKET and a massive drawcard for state, national and international visitors for outstanding cultural heritage significance as well as the traditional food market.

We must protect this unique place and its historical market functioning, its vitally important separate identity, character and status. QVM should feature as a major item in the draft document.

<https://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/about-council/committees-meetings/meeting-archive/MeetingAgendaItemAttachments/1045/18483/DEC23%20FMC1%20AGENDA%20ITEM%206.7.pdf>

From the Agenda for FMC 5 December 23:

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Food City 2024-34 (policy)

Recommendation from management

11. That the Future Melbourne Committee:

11.1. Approves the commencement of community consultation for the draft food policy: FoodCity2024-34 (Attachment 2 of the report from management).

11.2. Authorises the General Manager Community and City Services to make editorial changes, corrections, formatting and design necessary to the policy prior to commencement of community consultation.

Re: 11.1. Approves the commencement of community consultation for the draft food policy: FoodCity2024-34

- Without the rightful addition of Queen Victoria Market this document should not be approved for consultation.

page 13 for example speaks of healthier, affordable food options. Should they not acknowledge somewhere having national heritage listed Queen Victoria Market (QVM), stated by City of Melbourne on its QVM P/L website: **“Queen Victoria Market is Melbourne’s most iconic market and has been the heart and soul of the city for more than 145 years. An historic landmark spread over two blocks (seven hectares) on the northern fringe of the CBD, the bustling market is understood to be the largest open-air market in the southern hemisphere.** The Market showcases Melbourne’s diverse and vibrant small business community. Visitors can shop for everything from quality, locally grown fruit and vegetables, fresh fish and meat, specialty cheese, smallgoods, coffee and gourmet produce... It’s not only the abundance of fresh food that makes shopping at the Market one of life’s great pleasures; it’s the friendly banter with the traders, the vibrant and multicultural atmosphere ... and the sense of community and belonging that comes with it.” (.<https://qvm.com.au/media-corporate/corporate/#:~:text=An%20historic%20landmark%20spread%20over,market%20in%20the%20southern%20hemisphere.>) and the need to prioritise its protection as a traditional heritage place and affordable, healthy fresh food traditional market?

Walking Tours Melbourne:

“EXPLORE the vibrant and historic Queen Victoria (QV) market, a colorful and popular destination for visitors and a food heaven.

... Queen Victoria Market is the largest and most intact of all Melbourne's great 19th century markets."

<https://melbournewalks.com.au/queen-victoria-market-tour/>

"21 Nov 2022 — The Queen Victoria Market is one of Melbourne's most popular destinations with over 10 million people visiting annually."

"One of Melbourne's most popular and beloved destinations amongst locals and visitors alike, the Queen Victoria Market has stood proudly at the top of the city's CBD for nearly 150 years. The market is a hub of activity and personifies all the things Melbourne is loved for, from their people to their culture and their food. Offering fresh goods, as well as specialty stalls, cafe and food options, every Melbournian has their own personal relationship with this bustling place .. **With a footprint that takes up over two city blocks and seven hectares, this market is home to over 600 small businesses that operate under its umbrella. Like many of the world's great markets, Queen Vic offers everything from fresh fruit and vegetables, bakeries, butchers, fishmongers, local and imported gourmet foods and everything else in between ... to top this off there is a fantastic food court offering top notch fare from all over the globe, most using the produce and products found within the walls of the market itself.**

... <https://veriu.com.au/blog/a-locals-guide-to-queen-victoria-market/> "

Wikipedia:

"The **Queen Victoria Market** (also known colloquially as **Vic Market** or **Queen Vic**) is a major landmark in the [central business district](#) (CBD) of [Melbourne](#), [Victoria](#), Australia. Covering over seven hectares (17 acres), **it is the largest open air market in the Southern Hemisphere**. ... It is listed on both the Victorian Heritage Register and the National Heritage List, and is one of https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Queen_Victoria_Market Melbourne's major tourist sites, attracting approximately 10 million visitors annually."

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Queen_Victoria_Market

[Queen Victoria Market in Melbourne](#)

[My Guide Melbourne](#)

<https://www.myguidemelbourne.com › Shopping>

Queen Victoria Market, Melbourne - The vibrant, cosmopolitan atmosphere of this historic site has endeared **the Market to Melburnians for 130 years**.

A Melbourne institution, and a shopper's delight.

Don't miss Melbourne's famous market, affectionately called The Vic or Queen Vic, that stretches over two city blocks and contains over 600 retailers offering every type of goods imaginable, from local and imported gourmet foods to cosmetics, clothing and souvenirs. The market, which is the largest in the Southern Hemisphere, is divided into various Market Precincts, including the Deli Hall, where one can pick up artisan cheeses, dressed meats and takeaway meals, Vic Market Place Food Court, Fruit and Vegetables, The Meat Hall, which offers a wide variety of meat as well as 10 expert fishmongers, Organics and the Wine Market.

<https://www.myguidemelbourne.com/shopping/queen-victoria-market>

Page 29: 3. Celebrating diverse food cultures' - could add here the need to protect QVM, a place of community life and social connection, as a discrete and separate place - and not blending it into a broader precinct or changing its boundaries and historical functions.

(Note: they talk about the Food and Wine festival and Moomba but not QVM!).

Page 19 outcomes, lists:

“ Vibrant communities that celebrate their food cultures through storytelling, events, festivals, workshops and other promotion or learning opportunities.

- The vision and aims of Food City 2024 - 2034 are embedded in Melbourne's Premier Events, e.g. Moomba, Melbourne Fashion Week, Christmas Festival, New Year's Eve, Firelight Festival, etc.
- Social cohesion in our community is enhanced through our connection to land and appreciation of our community's diverse food cultures”

But no mention of Queen Victoria Market!!

A key priority is Queen Victoria Market (QVM). It is the premium healthy and affordable food venue in Melbourne. Protection of its identity and integrity are a priority, as is promotion of Queen Victoria Market and its funding as a premium affordable fresh food traditional market and heritage place of outstanding cultural heritage significance to all Australians. It is declared as on the pathway to UNESCO World Heritage listing and that is something prestigious and a major drawcard for Melbourne. This should be prioritised, with next steps including preparation of the documentation for now nominating QVM for WH listing.

As the premium place for bulk buying and fresh affordable food, it holds a unique place in the successful outcomes of this Food City 2024-34 policy.

Page 21, 5: a thriving local food economy, lists these outcomes below but fails to list our place of outstanding cultural heritage significance, the thriving local food economy and traditional market, Queen Victoria Market.

- A thriving hospitality and community food sector that supports access to local food, development of food enterprises by our diverse community; and participation in a fair and good food economy.
- Increase in support for community food programs that prioritise educational and employment pathways for marginalised or low-income residents.
- Melbourne is recognised as the food capital of Australia and celebrated globally as a leader in hospitality and diverse restaurant culture.'

Page 24: **Stakeholder acknowledgement**: does not include QVM, QVM P/L or FQVM and these need to be added and included.

Extraordinarily, page 36, which includes a photograph of Queen Victoria Market (but no copy), includes the statement instead: "*Healthy Choices: facilitating the provision of healthy menu options at the Melbourne Town Hall, our recreational facilities and through Melbourne's premier events, i.e. Moomba, Melbourne fashion week.*". **Whilst Fashion week is not relevant or 'events', Queen Victoria Market and its protection and continuation as a traditional, diverse, affordable, fresh food market, is pivotal to this, and copy should be included here.**

Page 37: "promote healthy food options" – protection and continuation of the traditional fresh food market at QVM is a premier avenue for this and should be listed, and named here.

Queen Victoria Market operates at all three levels listed on this page and should be part of initiatives and funding in each.

Page 39, lists: "Importance of advocacy to protect our local food bowl", and that needs to add and include QVM, the traditional market and its sources and traders.

"Formal inclusion of healthy options in food procurement policies and local producers as first choice.

"– bulk and daily fresh food shopping and healthy, affordable, clean eating is enabled and facilitated by and at QVM.

"Food insecurity is not just about lack of being able to afford or access food, it's about life insecurity – access to adequate health care, employment, housing" – Queen Victoria Market is the access place for affordable, healthy, fresh food in Melbourne.

"Leadership commitment required for local food systems." – this should prioritise protection and funding for QVM.

"Work in improving the food systems require all tiers of government" – Queen Victoria Market is on the National Heritage list and the Victoria Heritage Register, and is promised to be proceeding to nomination for World Heritage listing. It is a key avenue for this policy document, is critical and central to it.

Page 40: "increasing access to nutritious food for all." - QVM is a **key** place for this. The very nature and history of the market is diverse and inclusive, with new migrants and many nationalities represented, as traders and shoppers. (fits with Current experiences of economic hardship ie affordable fresh food in a traditional, low costs market; People with disabilities (providing the open air market is kept); International workers, visitors, students and Culturally and linguistically diverse communities - QVM is diverse.).

Page 41: "Price point would be the first step in making food more accessible in Melbourne." and "Good food should be available to everyone, regardless of their income level. Affordable options should be available across the city i.e street food vendors and community cafes." and "A city that provides access to great produce and ingredients, fresh food and related festivals, events, classes, courses ideally" – QVM, as a

traditional market, offers affordable fresh, healthy food at lower price points. QVM must be prioritised, protected...

Page 43: Maintain, expand and celebrate diverse food cultures and food events ensuring equitable access”, “Strengthening local food supply chains”, “Ensure food, including fresh produce is accessible and affordable, especially for vulnerable groups”, “Marketing and promotion of nutritious food options and venues that are connected to producers”... are all functions at the heart of Queen Victoria Market and its operation.

Page 45: Queen Victoria Market fulfils and should be supported in these objectives:

“Objectives • Coordinate and support sustainable and diverse community food initiatives and actions that support our community’s health and wellbeing. • Advocate for collective action towards a healthy, sustainable or regenerative; and equitable food system for Melbourne and Victoria. • Maintain Melbourne’s global reputation as the food capital of Australia”.

The Food City 2024-34 priorities all encompass the role and functions of Queen Victoria Market – and it needs to be specifically included throughout this document.

Eg

Good Food for All, Healthy Food Environments (page 46)

Page 47: “Celebrating diverse food cultures” (Promote stories of food that connect us to land; Celebrating the quality and diversity of Melbourne gastronomic cultures),,

“ A sustainable and resilient food system” (Advocacy for the protection of Melbourne's food bowl)

Page 48 “5. A thriving local food economy” – and “6. An edible city”.

Please insert Queen Victoria Market, the jewel in the crown for Food City 2024–34 into all aspects of the draft.

Sincerely.

B. McNicholas

Director, Walk in St Kilda Rd & Environs

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Motion by Cr. Rohan Leppert: Moonee Ponds Creek Improvements

Alternatively you may attach your written submission by uploading your file here:



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To ensure the preservation, restoration, environment protection and ecologically sensitive development and maintenance of the Moonee Ponds Creek and adjoining catchment areas.

1 December 2023

Lord Mayor and Councillors
Future Melbourne Committee
City of Melbourne

**RE: FUTURE MELBOURNE COMMITTEE MEETING DEC 5 – AGENDA ITEM 7.1
Motion by Cr. Rohan Leppert: Moonee Ponds Creek Improvements**

The Friends of Moonee Ponds Creek (est. 1989) has long advocated for the Moonee Ponds Creek, environmentally, strategically and socially. Its understanding of Creek issues is extensive and on many levels; it has participated at all levels of government, with agencies, corporate and other organisations and community. We understand the complexities of Creek planning and management.

And the lower Moonee Ponds Creek, which lies within the Melbourne municipality, is a complexity in itself, with multiple landownership, management and other responsibilities; multiple government jurisdictions and policies, overarching strategic plans, corporate interests, overlying transport issues

So the Motion to be put forward by Cr. Leppert is welcomed, as it seeks to integrate the multiple issues currently applicable to the lower Moonee Ponds Creek. By setting out a 'spreadsheet' providing background, current status and future action, will collate the issues and information and allow better understanding by council and community.

There are two issues that we would ask be incorporated into the list:

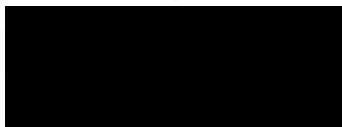
9a West Gate Tunnel Project – Veloway

CoM to ascertain status and support the redesign and realignment of the Veloway cycle path at Footscray Road that will utilise 'Bridge 75', a former rail bridge over the Moonee Ponds Creek.

10 That the Moonee Ponds Creek Trail is a shared pedestrian and cycle path so its reinstatement clearly recognises its previous popularity for walkers.

On behalf of the Friends of Moonee Ponds Creek, I support the Motion.

Yours sincerely,



John Kavanagh
President

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Agenda item title: 7.1 Notice of Motion, Cr Rohan Leppert : Moonee Ponds Creek Improvement

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Dear City of Melbourne,

These words are being written on Wurundjeri Country, part of the Kulin Nation. We respect the elders of the Wurundjeri mob, past and present, and we extend that respect to other elders when they present themselves at Town Hall.

This is a written response in regards to the City of Melbourne Future Melbourne Committee meeting of the 5 December, 2023 and in particular to Agenda Item 7.1 Notice of Motion, Cr Rohan Leppert: Moonee Ponds Creek Improvement.

Like Cr Davydd Griffiths I support the motion, that is the requested updates that are mentioned in Paragraph B are integrated into the details of the Improvement plans mentioned in the literature and attachments presented with this Agenda Item.

This motion is about pushing forward City of Melbourne major initiative 19, the idea of celebrating the waterways (including Moonee Ponds Creek), partnering with various strata of government and corporations to improve the waterways plus advocating for further investment.

Thank you to Cr Rohan Leppert for putting forward this motion to clarify how we move forward on this, and thanks to Cr Davydd Griffiths for supporting the motion. Thanks to the City of Melbourne management team for the

immense amount of work that has gone into this.

There will be floods in the future. They may be off scale, epic, almost Biblical. We need to prepare for that. This motion helps address that.

This is in Bill Shorten's (MP for Maribyrnong) neck of the woods. Bill is a top bloke.

City of Melbourne should have a yack with Bill Shorten about the Commonwealth Urban Rivers and Catchment programs.

Looking forward to hearing what Cr Rohan Leppert and Cr Davydd Griffiths have to say about this.

Best regards,

Chris Thrum

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Please write your submission in the space provided below and submit <u>by no later than 10am on the day of the scheduled meeting.</u>	I strongly support this motion. The report that arises from this motion is of critical importance.
Submissions will not be accepted after 10am.	I wish to thank councillors for their work to improve open space in urban renewal areas and specifically acknowledge the commitment of Crs Leppert and Griffiths in driving this.
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Dear City of Melbourne,

We're going to be gathering on Wurundjeri Country, in the Kulin Nation on Tuesday 5 December, 2023 at the Melbourne Town Hall. It's a Future Melbourne Committee meeting.

This is a written response in regards to the Agenda Item 7.2 Notice of Motion, Cr Roshena Campbell: Return of workers in the City of Melbourne.

I support the Motion. Thanks to Cr Campbell for putting forward this motion, and thanks to Cr Jason Chang for seconding the motion.

State Government of Victoria should step up to the plate and drag their workers back to the City. It's for the benefit of Victoria that this happens.

The Back to Work campaign for February 24 is a great idea.

One question worth asking is, if Paul Hogan was the Lord Mayor of Melbourne, what would he say to the Premier of Victoria Jacinta Allan about this?

Would he say, C'mon Jacinta, get the whips cracking!!!

Merci beaucoup pour notre remerciements.

Best regards

Chris Thrum

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