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# 01 Mayfield Childcare Beginnings



## **Mayfield Childcare Limited was listed on the Australian Securities Exchange (ASX:MFD) on 30 November 2016**

- › Offer Price of \$1.00 per share
- › Market capitalisation of \$30m
- › Forecast CY 2017 Revenues of \$29m delivering NPAT of \$3.4m
- › Forecast dividend yield of 7.65%

## **At listing, Mayfield comprised**

- › Roll-up of 16 independent stand alone childcare centres located in and around metropolitan Melbourne
- › Provision of 1,360 licensed childcare places as approved by the governing body ACECQA
- › Ownership and operation of Leasehold business only
- › Centralised administration and area management functions

## **Business Rationale**

- › Opportunity for a corporate operator to benefit from the growth and consolidation of the Childcare industry
- › Long term industry growth fundamentals – government assistance, higher workforce participation & population growth
- › Well experienced hands-on management team with a passion for early learning
- › Demonstrated ability to create value from businesses with trade-up value

# 01 Guiding Principles and Strategic Focus

## Guiding Principles

- › Provide Victorian families with high quality developmental and educational child care services
- › Foster a nurturing family setting that supports a child's physical, social and emotional development
- › Provide families with support services to assist with their child's early years development and education

## Strategic Focus

- › Differentiated strategy to listed peers, that offers attractive organic growth at lower risk levels
- › Seek acquisitions of existing and profitable centres, with trade up potential
- › Create value for shareholders from operational and capital improvements
- › Victorian centric, with centres located in the major growth corridors of Melbourne

## Strategic Priorities

- › Strict acquisition criteria – location, size, occupancy, fee levels and compliance
- › Provision of a uniform educational and quality program and service across all centres
- › Investment in our Quality framework through centre upgrades and educational programs
- › Centralised compliance and administration
- › Intimate area management structure to drive business turnaround
- › Strong local community focus and associated marketing programs
- › Stringent cost control particularly with respect to rostering and wage costs

# 01 Mayfield Childcare Today

## › Stable, structured and resilient

- › Delivered on our initial IPO commitments and year on year growth
- › Established a well structured business platform with scale capability
- › Proven resilience as the business managed its way through unprecedented government funding changes and supply challenges.

## › Attractive earnings and dividends

- › Generated calendar year 2018 NPAT of \$3.4m
- › Delivered attractive fully franked dividends for CY 2018 of 8.97cps (CY 2017 dividend 7.65cps)
- › Strong operating cash flows underpin the business

## › Growth and Investment

- › Expanded the portfolio to 21 centres, through the acquisition of 7 new centres, while disposing of 2 underperformers
- › Invested in innovative services, systems and our people with over 500 employees
- › Capital Investment focused on our Centre Refurbishment programs and Educational Resources

## › Quality recognition

- › Our Quality Improvement Program, under the industry's National Quality Standards, has brought about a significant shift in our NQS profile
- › Centres with 'Exceeding' ratings have risen from 6% to 15% of the portfolio
- › Centres with 'Working Towards' ratings have decreased from 56% to 15%, while centres with 'Meeting' ratings have grown from 38% to 70%,

  
**21**  
LONG DAY  
CARE CENTRES

  
**3,000+**  
FAMILIES

  
**100%**  
VICTORIAN

  
**1,777**  
REGISTERED  
PLACES

  
**500+**  
EDUCATORS

**Strategic Targets Achieved – Scale Capability – Investing In Growth**

# 01 1H CY 2019 Performance Highlights

Performance to date reflects overall business strength, buoyed by CY18 acquisitions and pricing, continued centre investment, along with focused operational cost control



**Revenue** \$15.86m, up from \$13.96m

- › Driven by flow through of CY18 acquisitions and price increases



**Occupancy** 65.0%, up from 64.7%

- › Small gains in occupancy reflects improved sector conditions



**Centre EBITDA** \$3.05m, up from \$2.52m

- › Reflects improved operating margins of 16.5% up from 15.1%



**Wages to Revenue Ratio** 59.9%, down from 60.7%

- › Stringent control on wage costs with tighter rostering and management of staffing mix



**Group EBITDA** \$1.98m, up from \$1.67m

- › Increased investment in Operations teams, as well as Marketing and Training



**New Acquisitions**

- › Acquired one additional Victorian purpose built centre



**Group EBIT** \$1.82m, up from \$1.67m

- › Increases in depreciation reflects continued Capital Investment focused on centre improvements



**Employees** 525, up from 495

- › Reflecting new acquisitions and expansion of central support functions

**Business Scorecard Reflects Favourable Trends Across All Measures**



## 02 Financial Performance





## 02 Operating Performance

\$000's	CY19 1H Statutory	AASB 16 Leases	CY19 1H Underlying	CY18 1H Underlying	Var %	
Revenue	15,861		15,861	13,957	13.6	› Revenues up 13.6% driven by flow through of CY 2018 acquisitions and price increases
Labour costs	9,501		9,501	8,473	(12.1)	
Operating expenses	921		921	860	(7.1)	› Total centre expenses up 12.0%, driven by network growth, allowing for acquisitions and disposals underlying expenses up 2.0%,
Facilities	548	1,843	2,391	2,103	(13.7)	
<b>Centre EBITDA</b>	<b>4,891</b>	<b>(1,843)</b>	<b>3,048</b>	<b>2,521</b>	<b>20.9</b>	› Centre operating margins have improved 6.4% to 19.2%
HO Staff & related costs	667		667	497	(34.2)	› Corporate increases reflect expanded Operations and Area Management functions, along with investment in IT systems
Other corporate overheads	371	29	400	356	(12.4)	
<b>Group EBITDA</b>	<b>3,853</b>	<b>(1,872)</b>	<b>1,981</b>	<b>1,668</b>	<b>18.8</b>	
Depreciation	1,964	(1,807)	157	68	(100.0+)	› Depreciation driven by increased investment in centre refurbishment program. Annualised Capex of \$1.0m
EBIT	1,889	(65)	1,824	1,600	14.0	
Interest	666	(325)	341	206	(65.5)	
PBIT	1,223	260	1,483	1,394	6.4	› Movements in Finance costs reflects increased borrowings to fund acquisitions
Tax	285	(71)	356	346	(2.9)	
<b>NPAT from Continuing Operations</b>	<b>938</b>	<b>189</b>	<b>1,127</b>	<b>1,048</b>	<b>7.5</b>	› Underlying NPAT of \$1.1m - up 7.5%
Earning per share (EPS)			3.59c	3.44c	4.4	
Centre EBITDA margin			19.2%	18.1%	6.4	
Wages to Revenue %			59.9%	60.7%	1.3	

*Note: Statutory Reports have been adjusted to reverse the impact of AASB 16 Leases*

**Solid Performance in line with Expectations**

## 02 Balance Sheet

\$000's	30 Jun 19 Statutory	AASB 16 Leases	30 Jun 19 Underlying	31 Dec 18 Underlying	Var \$
Cash & cash equivalents	73		73	880	(807)
Trade & other receivables	1,326		1,326	1,256	70
<b>Current Assets</b>	<b>1,399</b>		<b>1,399</b>	<b>2,136</b>	<b>(737)</b>
Plant & equipment	1,950	63	2,013	1,324	689
Deferred tax	543		543	396	147
Right of use assets	23,402	(23,402)	-	-	-
Intangibles	39,739		39,739	38,856	883
<b>Non-current assets</b>	<b>65,634</b>	<b>(23,339)</b>	<b>42,295</b>	<b>40,576</b>	<b>1,719</b>
<b>Assets</b>	<b>67,033</b>	<b>(23,339)</b>	<b>43,694</b>	<b>42,712</b>	<b>982</b>
Trade & other payables	1,698		1,698	1,317	381
Borrowings	529	18	547	-	547
Leases	3,383	(3,383)	-	-	-
Tax liabilities	(170)		(170)	765	(935)
Provisions	967		967	933	34
<b>Current liabilities</b>	<b>6,407</b>	<b>(3,365)</b>	<b>3,042</b>	<b>3,015</b>	<b>27</b>
Borrowings	14,121	57	14,178	13,300	878
Leases	20,290	(20,290)	-	-	-
Provisions	66		66	142	(76)
<b>Non-current liabilities</b>	<b>34,477</b>	<b>(20,233)</b>	<b>14,244</b>	<b>13,442</b>	<b>802</b>
<b>Liabilities</b>	<b>40,884</b>	<b>(23,598)</b>	<b>17,286</b>	<b>16,457</b>	<b>829</b>
<b>Net Assets</b>	<b>26,149</b>	<b>259</b>	<b>26,408</b>	<b>26,255</b>	<b>153</b>

› Lower cash position from partial funding of acquisitions, and tighter cash management strategies to offset financing costs.

› P&E increases reflect ongoing centre refurbishment programs

› Intangibles up \$0.9m following latest centre acquisition

› Commencing debt repayments in Jan 2020

› Increased borrowings predominately related to centre acquisition

*Note: Statutory reports have been adjusted to reverse the impact of AASB 16 Leases*

## 02 Cash flows

\$000's	CY19 1H Statutory	AASB 16 Leases	CY19 1H Underlying	CY18 1H Underlying
<b>Operating cash flows</b>				
Childcare receipts	15,756		15,756	13,922
Operating expenses	(11,566)	(1,873)	(13,439)	(11,926)
Net interest paid	(332)	(8)	(340)	(201)
Income tax paid	(1,367)		(1,367)	(1,387)
<b>Net operating cash flows</b>	<b>2,491</b>	<b>(1,881)</b>	<b>610</b>	<b>408</b>
<b>Investing cash flows</b>				
Plant & equipment	(842)		(842)	(563)
Centre acquisitions / disposals	(881)		(881)	(1,984)
<b>Net investing cash flows</b>	<b>(1,723)</b>		<b>(1,723)</b>	<b>(2,547)</b>
<b>Financing cash flows</b>				
Borrowings	1,350		1350	2,300
Repayment of Leases	(1,556)	1,556	-	-
Interest paid on Leases	(327)	327	-	-
Dividends paid	(1,929)	(2)	(1,931)	(1,340)
<b>Net financing cash flows</b>	<b>(2,472)</b>	<b>1,881</b>	<b>(591)</b>	<b>960</b>
Net increase / (decrease)	(1,704)	0	(1,704)	(1,179)
<b>Cash &amp; cash equivalents</b>	<b>73</b>		<b>73</b>	<b>360</b>

› Positive net operating cash flows in line with business performance

› Net Investing cashflows, reflect ongoing investment in centre upgrades and resources along with acquisition growth

› Increased borrowings to fund acquisitions, cash component of CY 2018 dividend and working capital

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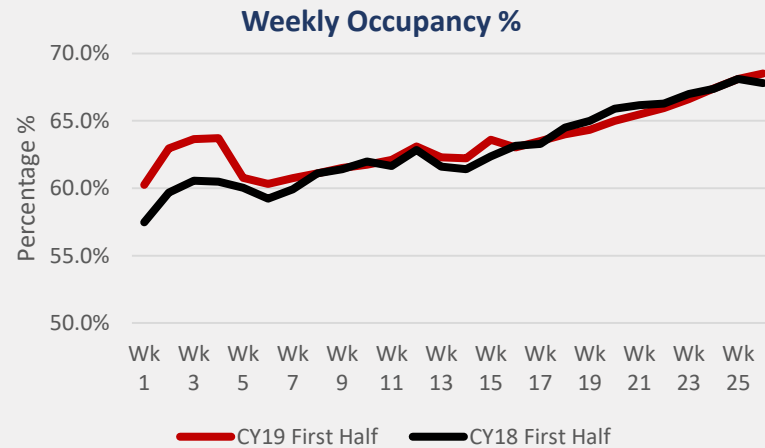
**Operating Cash Flows Continue to Fund Growth**



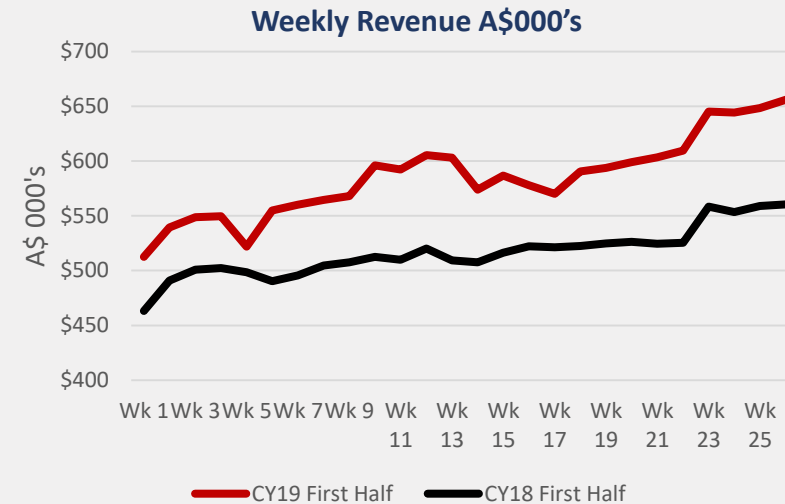
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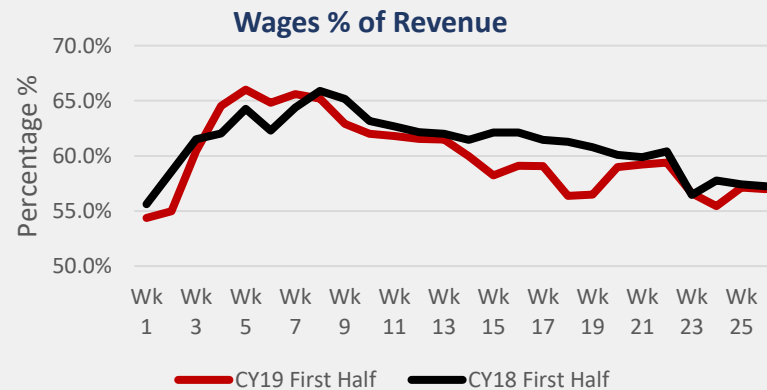
## 03 Occupancy, Revenue, Wage and Quality Performance



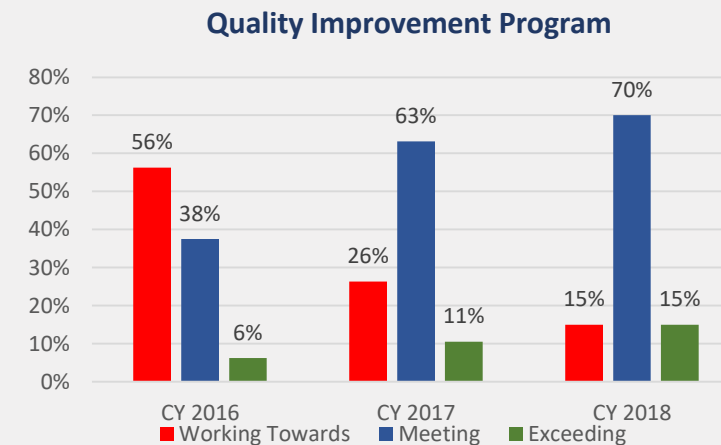
Occupancy is up 0.3% on pcp, a slow April combined with a small number of underperforming centres, now addressed, affected the Group average.



Weekly revenues continue to strengthen on the back of favourable occupancy and occupancy mix, along with higher fee levels



Improved operating margins reflect tighter control of wages, rostering and staffing mix



Our continued investment in Quality has seen a significant shift in our National Quality Standards profile as measured by the Dept of Education

## 04 Industry





## 04 Industry Challenges

### › Government Funding

#### Pre July 1, 2018 – Child Care Rebate (CCR)

- › No change to government funding model since 2012
- › Rising cost of childcare – wages, regulatory & compliance, quality
- › Diminishing value of Child Care Rebate to families
- › Families maximising available Rebates before year-end

Families reducing their utilisation of childcare

#### Post July 1, 2018 – Child Care Subsidy (CCS)

- › Federal government implements new Child Care Subsidy (CCS) system
- › Means tested on combined Family Income and Activity Levels
- › No caps on subsidies for families earning below \$187k combined income
- › Structure incentivises higher workforce participation
- › 85%+ of families better off under new funding model

New CCS has improved affordability and stimulated demand

### › Market Supply

#### Supply exceeds Demand

- › In 2017 supply exceeds demand by 2%+
- › Fuelled by opportunistic developers and enthusiastic new entrants
- › Supply growth slows in 2018 but remains above demand
- › Reduction primarily caused by tighter lending to developers in the sector

Secondary driver for reductions in occupancy for Mayfield

#### Supply Growth Moderating

- › Latest industry supply data showed supply growth in CY19 H1 below PCP
- › Continued tightening of bank funding constrains supply growth
- › New entrants realise that previous developer Lease Terms not sustainable
- › Lower conversion rate of development approvals to actual construction

Supply remains a challenge but market is closer to being in balance

Sector Headwinds Abating – New CCS Addresses Affordability – Supply Moderating

## 05 2019 Outlook



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### › Positive Market Outlook

- › A more stable market environment, influenced by cyclical improvements in the sector
- › Positive impacts from the new CCS are set to continue as families find further relief through changes to rebate levels
- › Supply and demand are forecast to be more in balance

### › Market guidance for CY 2019 (excluding impact of AASB 16 Leases)

- › Revenues of approx. \$34.0m
- › EBIT of \$5.8m to \$6.2m
- › Occupancy up +1%

### › Mayfield expects

- › **Earnings** – Improvement on CY 2018 earnings
- › **Pricing** – Comparatively higher pricing, award wage rate increases of 3.0% and rental cost increases of 2.9%
- › **Occupancy** – Continued focus and investment in Quality will positively improve occupancy
- › **Wage Ratios** – Underlying performance improvements will see wage ratios back to prior year levels
- › **Investment** – Continued investment in centre upgrades and educational resources
- › **Acquisitions** – Continuation of our acquisition strategy against selection criteria

**CY 2019 – Revenues of \$34m – EBIT \$5.8m-\$6.2m – Occupancy +1%**



# Thankyou

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