

GLENORCHY CITY COUNCIL
ATTACHMENTS
MONDAY, 28 JULY 2025



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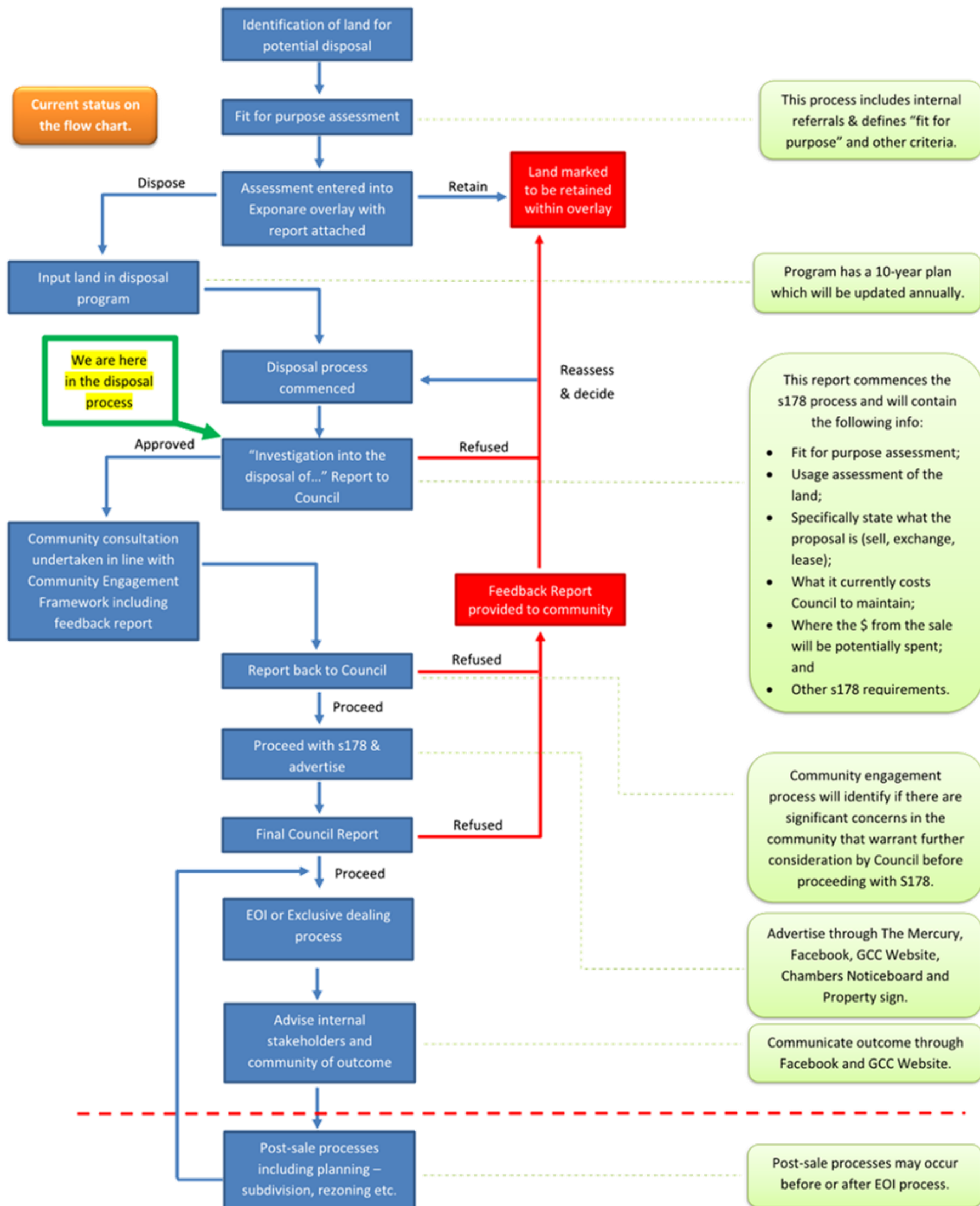
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Disposal of Council Land Workflow



Project Report

13 June 2025 - 27 June 2025

Let's Talk, Glenorchy

Investigation into the potential disposal of part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell



Visitors Summary



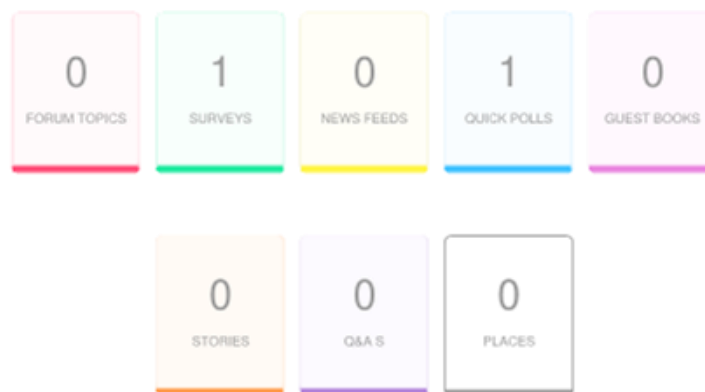
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Highlights

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		AWARE VISITORS	65

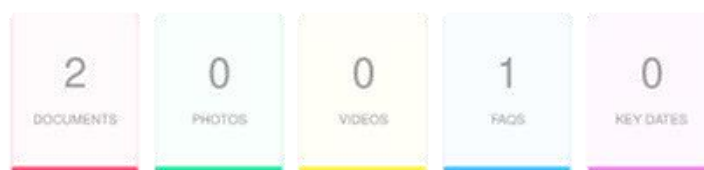
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Visited a Project or Tool Page	65				
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Informed Actions Performed	Participants	Participated in Surveys	8	0	0
Viewed a video	0	Contributed to Newsfeeds	0	0	0
Viewed a photo	0	Participated in Quick Polls	5	0	0
Downloaded a document	4	Posted on Guestbooks	0	0	0
Visited the Key Dates page	0	Contributed to Stories	0	0	0
Visited an FAQ list Page	0	Asked Questions	0	0	0
Visited Instagram Page	0	Placed Pins on Places	0	0	0
Visited Multiple Project Pages	8	Contributed to Ideas	0	0	0
Contributed to a tool (engaged)	10				

ENGAGEMENT TOOLS SUMMARY



Tool Type	Engagement Tool Name	Tool Status	Visitors	Contributors		
				Registered	Unverified	Anonymous
Survey Tool	Part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell Survey	Draft	13	8	0	0
Quick Poll	Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at p...	Draft	5	5	0	0

INFORMATION WIDGET SUMMARY



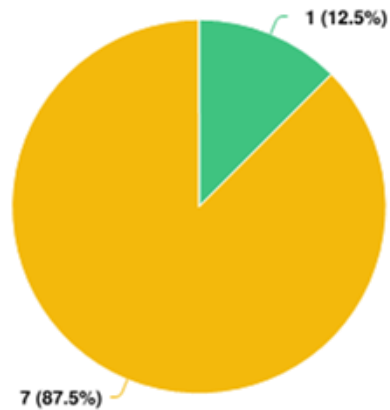
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Document	Council Report - Part of 10 Bucaan Street Chigwell	4	4
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Faqs	faqs	0	0

ENGAGEMENT TOOL: SURVEY TOOL

Part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell Survey

Visitors	13	Contributors	8	CONTRIBUTIONS	8
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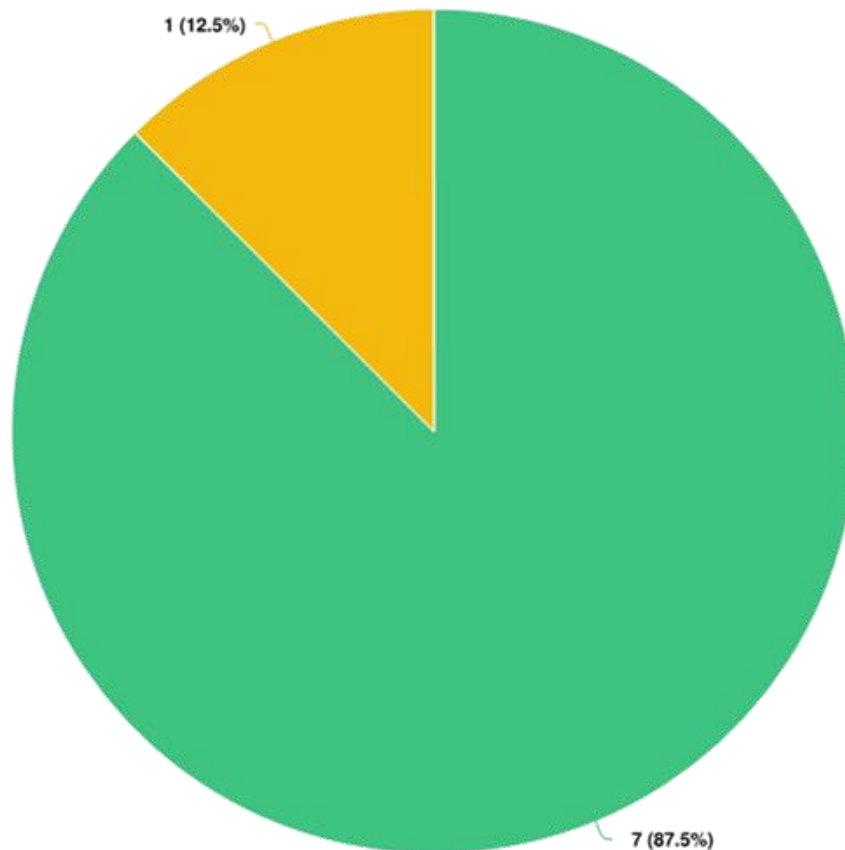
Question options

● Yes ● No

Mandatory Question (8 response(s))

Question type: Radio Button Question

Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell by way of donation to Bucaan Community House?

**Question options**

☒ Yes, I support it ☐ No, I do not support it

Mandatory Question (8 response(s))

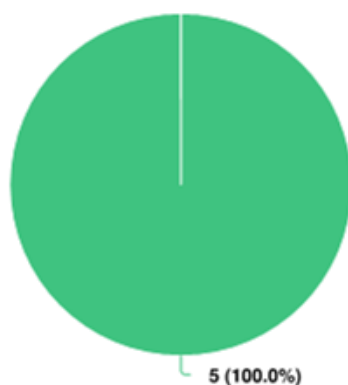
Question type: Radio Button Question

ENGAGEMENT TOOL: QUICK POLL

Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell, by of donation to Bucaan Community House?

Visitors	5	Contributors	5	CONTRIBUTIONS	5
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Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell, by of donation to Bucaan Commun...



Question options

● Yes

Mandatory Question (5 response(s))

Question type: Radio Button Question

Survey Response					
Do you currently use this space?	How do you use the space?	Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 10 Buccaan Street, Chigwell by way of donation to Buccaan Community House?	Please provide further information as to why you do not support this proposal.	Please provide further information as to why you do support this proposal.	Do you have any further information/comments you would like to provide?
Yes	While waiting for my daughter to finish her session at Buccaan house. Usually have my dog with	Yes, I support it		I feel the community house could utilise this space, host activities outside, expand if required	
No		Yes, I support it		<p>I support the proposed allocation of Council land to Buccaan Community House.</p> <p>As a Glenorchy resident and someone with a background in public and preventive health, I understand the critical role that community-based services play in improving population health outcomes, reducing inequities, and preventing more complex health and social issues down the line. Buccaan Community House has been a trusted and deeply embedded part of the Chigwell community for 40 years. It now supports over 900 people each week through essential programs such as community meals, no-interest loans, youth and family services, a free health clinic, and the state's largest playground.</p> <p>The existing building is no longer fit for purpose, and the proposed expansion—enabled by the use of this adjacent Council land—would ensure accessible, modern facilities that allow Buccaan to meet growing demand while continuing to provide services without interruption. The site is already zoned for Community Purpose and sits in the heart of the community it serves.</p> <p>This decision would represent a sound, forward-looking investment in community wellbeing. It aligns strongly with evidence-based preventive health strategies and would likely support the goals of the State Government's forthcoming 20-Year Preventive Health Strategy, which will likely emphasise</p>	

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No	Yes, I support it	
		<p>Whilst I have no doubts about the fabulous work that Buccaan Community House provides the community, my reason for supporting this disposal is instead based on the unfortunate precedent the council created when they disposed of 12 Rothessay Circle, Goodwood by way of donation to Karadi Aboriginal Corporation (Karadi). I am sure both entities will make great use of the land - however the land will no longer be owned and free to use by the community. With the 12 Rothessay Circle, Goodwood precedent set, I don't think the council has any defense against this and other claims for the donation of land for similar circumstances. Refusing this will open the risk of costly legal proceedings focused on poor governance (e.g. donating land under the Local Government Act 1993, rather than returning the land to the Aboriginal people through the Aboriginal Lands Act 1995 - which is what the council claimed it was doing) and discrimination. For reference, I will provide my submissions to the council regarding the 12 Rothessay Circle, Goodwood disposal.</p> <p><< Let's Talk, Glenorchy submission - 1 May 2023 >></p> <p>Question: Please provide further information as to why you do not support this proposal.</p> <p>Answer: As I understand it, at the moment the council has an agreement where the land is used and maintained by the Karadi Aboriginal Corporation, and is being used as part of their community engagement work. My concern is that disposing of the land, and donating it to the Corporation, will allow them to do as they wish with it - potentially against the interest of the community. I would rather the council to continue the existing agreement to ensure the land is used for the benefit of the community. Alternatively, if the intent is to allow the Corporate to do what they want - they should - like any other entity, pay commercial value for the land (if the community supports the disposal). I am also concerned about the precedent this sets - what happens when they next community group wants free land, such as the Mens Shed, should the council donate land to them as well?</p> <p><< Email submission - 20 July 2023 >></p> <p>From: REDACTED Sent: Thursday, July 20, 2023 9:16 PM To: GCC Corporate Mail gcc@mail@gcc.tas.gov.au Subject: SUBMISSION TO PROPOSED LAND DISPOSAL: 12 Rothessay Circle, Goodwood</p> <p>CAUTION: External email. Do not click links or open attachments unless you recognize the sender and know the content is safe.</p> <p>RE: SUBMISSION TO PROPOSED LAND DISPOSAL: 12 Rothessay Circle, Goodwood</p> <p>Dear General Manager,</p> <p>I am writing to object to the proposed disposal of land at 12 Rothessay Circle, Goodwood, by way of donation to the Karadi Aboriginal Corporation.</p> <p>I have reviewed the information provided by the Council and the recording of the Council meeting on 29 May 2023.</p> <p>I recognise that:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The councilors value the work the corporation does for the community. • The intent is to "return a very-very tiny little bit of land" as a "high purpose" and is "very important symbolically" to give this land back to the corporation, so they can continue to deliver this work for the community. • This is an expression of reconciliation to the Aboriginal people, as a

				<p>"wonderful gesture on behalf of the Council".</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Councilors have reservations that this disposal will "open a can of worms". <p>However, I have concerns about the potential implications of this disposal and believe it may not serve the public interest based on the following points:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The land is being donated, rather than sold, resulting in a loss of income at a time when the Council has an ongoing budget deficit.• The ownership transfer to a private corporation, which is under no legal obligation to maintain public access to the community.• The apparent lack of due diligence, such as a legally enforceable agreement, to ensure the land will continue to be available for public use. <p>For these reasons, I believe the community may suffer undue hardship due to the loss of access to, and the use of, the public land.</p> <p>If the council intends to return this land to the Aboriginal people, a more appropriate method may be through the Aboriginal Lands Act 1995. This would ensure that Aboriginal land remains with the Aboriginal community rather than a corporate entity that has no legislative obligation to the community.</p> <p>Regards,</p>
No	No, I do not support it	Submission Opposing the Exclusive Disposal of Public Land at 10 Buccaan Street, Chigwell		Not at this time, thank you

Jul 27 07:49:12 AM

While the expansion of Buccaan Community House may offer tangible benefits to some of the local community, the exclusive donation of public land to a single organisation raises serious concerns about transparency, accountability, and the equitable use of public resources. Council-owned land is a valuable community asset, and any proposal for its disposal — particularly by way of donation — demands scrutiny and an open, competitive process.

Key Concerns

1. Lack of Transparency and Competitive Process

The proposed direct donation to Buccaan Community House

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diligence mechanisms, including open expressions of interest (EOIs), public tender, or broader community consultation on alternative uses of the land. This undermines transparency and denies other community groups or service providers the opportunity to propose innovative or potentially more impactful uses of the land. Public land should not be allocated based on exclusive dealings without a clear, competitive and merit-based assessment of all possible public benefits.

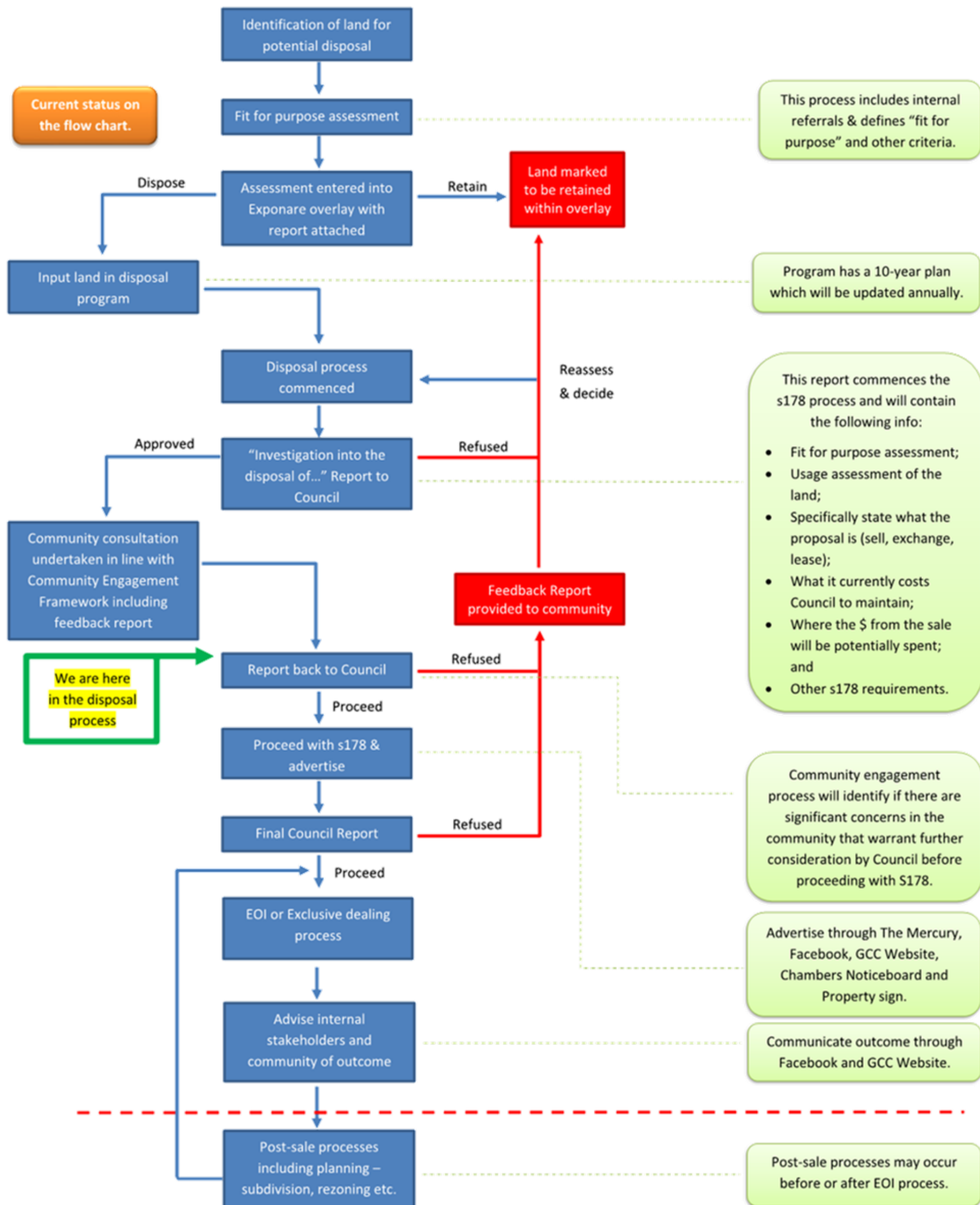
2. Precedent for Unfair and Unequal Access
Approving this donation sets a precedent that favours one organisation over others. Many community groups in Glenorchy — including smaller or emerging organisations — struggle to access land or suitable facilities. Donating land to a single, established entity may reinforce inequality in access to community infrastructure. The Council has a responsibility to treat all community groups equitably, and should avoid actions that suggest preferential treatment.

3. Long-Term Implications for Land Use Planning
The land at 10 Buccaan Street is zoned "Community Purpose," meaning it has potential for diverse community-focused uses — not solely the expansion of existing infrastructure. Before any permanent disposal, Council should explore whether:
•the land could be used for shared community facilities,
•developed into multi-purpose community spaces, or
•leased on fair terms to

	<p>multiple service providers. A permanent transfer of ownership, especially as a donation, limits future flexibility and may not serve evolving community needs over coming decades.</p>
	<p>4. Public Asset Value and Stewardship</p> <p>Even if the land is not currently generating income, it holds intrinsic and potential financial and social value. Donating it — rather than leasing or entering into a shared-use agreement — results in a loss of public asset with no compensatory return, financial or otherwise, to ratepayers.</p> <p>For instance, giving away the land eliminates the potential for generating income from it, which could be utilised for purposes like enhancing access to, maintaining, and developing other green, public spaces.</p> <p>Council must consider whether it is acting in accordance with its fiduciary duty to safeguard public assets for the broadest community benefit — not just for the operational convenience of a single organisation.</p>
	<p>5. Alternatives Not Fully Explored</p>

<p>The proposal assumes that the only way for Buccaan Community House to expand is via outright land ownership. This assumption should be challenged. Other viable options may include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• a long-term lease at a peppercorn or nominal rent,• shared governance or partnership models,• exploring grant funding or capital contributions from other levels of government to purchase land at market value. <p>These alternatives provide support without relinquishing ownership.</p> <p>While Buccaan Community House plays a valuable role, that fact alone does not justify the donation of public land through an exclusive process. Glenorchy City Council must:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• explore alternative, more equitable arrangements;• open up the process to other community stakeholders;• retain long-term control of public land assets. <p>The community deserves a transparent process that maximises benefit for all residents, not just one organisation.</p>

Disposal of Council Land Workflow



Project Report

29 May 2025 - 13 June 2025

Let's Talk, Glenorchy

Part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy (also known as Part of Eady Street Reserve)



Visitors Summary



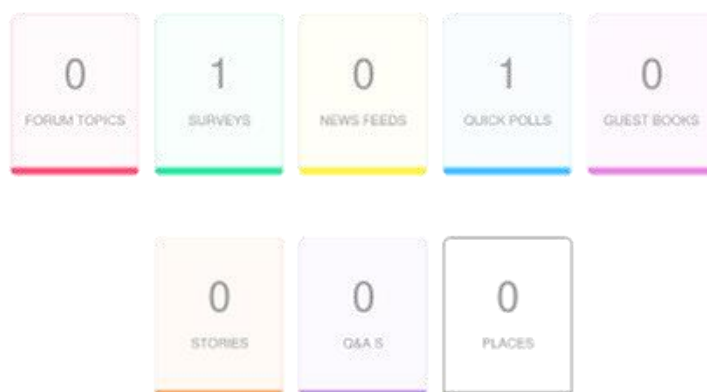
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Highlights

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ENGAGED VISITORS	36	INFORMED VISITORS	65
		AWARE VISITORS	183

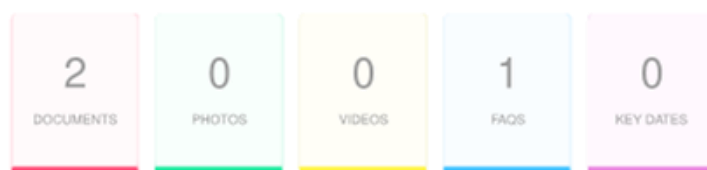
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Informed Participants	65	Contributed on Forums	0	0	0
Informed Actions Performed	Participants	Participated in Surveys	35	0	0
Viewed a video	0	Contributed to Newsfeeds	0	0	0
Viewed a photo	0	Participated in Quick Polls	5	0	0
Downloaded a document	5	Posted on Guestbooks	0	0	0
Visited the Key Dates page	0	Contributed to Stories	0	0	0
Visited an FAQ list Page	11	Asked Questions	0	0	0
Visited Instagram Page	0	Placed Pins on Places	0	0	0
Visited Multiple Project Pages	25	Contributed to Ideas	0	0	0
Contributed to a tool (engaged)	36				

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Tool Type	Engagement Tool Name	Tool Status	Visitors	Contributors		
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Survey Tool	Part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy (Part of Eady Street Res...	Draft	102	35	0	0
Quick Poll	Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at p...	Draft	5	5	0	0

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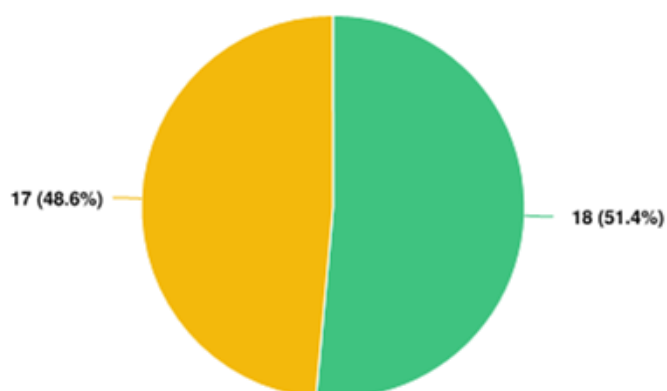
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Document	Council Report - Part of 318 Main Road Glenorchy 31.03.25.pdf	5	5
Document	Council Minutes - Part of 318 Main Road Glenorchy 31.03.25.pdf	1	1

ENGAGEMENT TOOL: SURVEY TOOL

Part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy (Part of Eady Street Reserve) Survey

Visitors	102	Contributors	35	CONTRIBUTIONS	35
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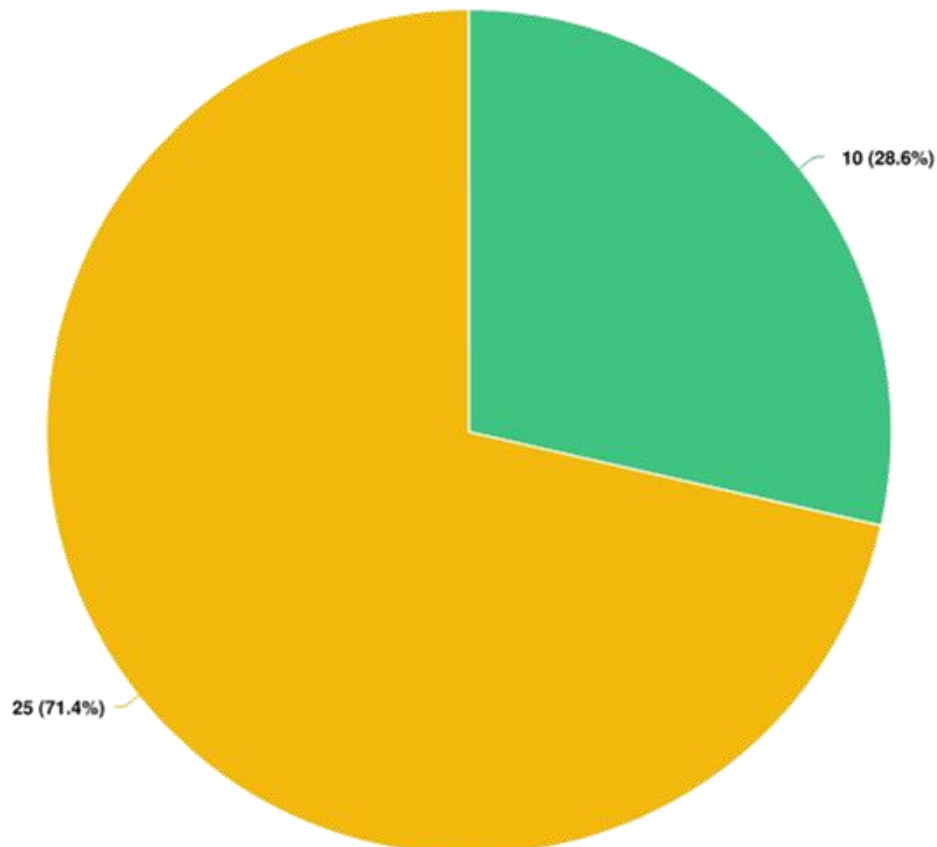
Question options

☒ Yes ☐ No

Mandatory Question (35 response(s))

Question type: Radio Button Question

Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy (also known as Eady Street Reserve) by way of exclusive dealing to Homes Tasmania?

**Question options**

☒ Yes, I support it ☐ No, I do not support it

Mandatory Question (35 response(s))

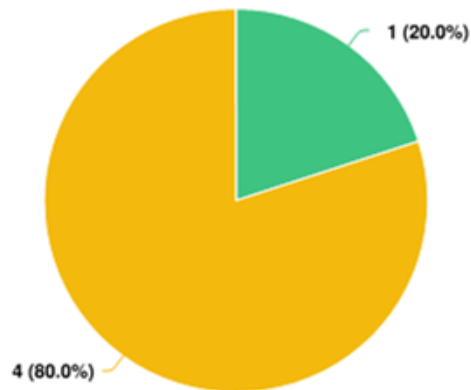
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ENGAGEMENT TOOL: QUICK POLL

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Visitors	5	Contributors	5	CONTRIBUTIONS	5
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Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy, by exclusive dealing to Homes Tas...



Question options

☒ Yes ☐ No

Mandatory Question (5 response(s))

Question type: Radio Button Question

Survey Response					
Date of contribution	Do you currently use this space?	How do you use the space?	Do you support the proposed disposal of Council Land at part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy (also known as Eady Street Reserve) by way of exclusive dealing to Homes Tasmania?	Please provide further information as to why you do not support this proposal.	Please provide further information as to why you do support this proposal.
May 29 25 14:41:13 pm	Yes	Green space, used by my family members when travelling on foot to Glenorchy Central.	No, I do not support it	GCC recently sold off the only reserve accessible to me near my house after dismissing my formal objection without even addressing my concerns, the reply I received was a copy and paste generic reply without any reason given. I hope that no one who lives in the vicinity of the Eady Street reserve will be subject to the same treatment. Please stop selling off every last patch of land that looks empty, these are our only green spaces, and for people like myself, the only green spaces some of us can easily access.	
May 29 25 15:12:45 pm	No		No, I do not support it	Proposed parking?	
May 29 25 17:14:50 pm	No		Yes, I support it		Only this small space no more as the ready street grounds are used extensively for a large part of the diverse community
May 30 25 1:15:04 pm	No		No, I do not support it	Glenorchy council has already sold too much land over the years with a loss of green areas and spaces. I spoke with a neighbour who has lived here is whole life. Glenorchy and Moorah used to have extensive green areas. Now many of those have vanished.	
Jun 01 25 17:25:22 am	Yes	I walk through it to access the local shops	No, I do not support it	people use it to walk through as a short cut to get to the local shops	If you don't want it why not give the land to the aboriginals I am sure they will love the free land to claim they could even build on it.
Jun 02 25 11:00:49 pm	Yes	Walk and enjoy the unobstructed views over Glenorchy and the Derwent	No, I do not support it	We enjoy the open space. The amount of recreation area near us will be reduced. We are also concerned for properties that lose their views as a result of new housing. We will also be affected by construction noise and traffic.	Too much of Glenorchy's recreational space has already been lost, such as the showgrounds. We need to keep valuable public land for future generations.
Jun 02 25 11:22:56 pm	Yes	I walk in this space and enjoy the unobstructed views of Glenorchy and	No, I do not support it	Glenorchy will yet again lose public recreational space after having lost the show ground area to commercial operations. The landholders adjacent to the reserve will suffer lower property values and lose the quality of their views.	Beautification will add value to Glenorchy having more houses in recreational space, which will not achieve this objective. Once gone, future generations will never have this land to enjoy.
Jun 02 25 14:11:07 pm	Yes	To walk from my house down to Glenorchy central.	Yes, I support it		I support it because the land is of little use accept as a pedestrian thoroughfare. This is on the condition that the 'right of footway' is guaranteed at all times. The land is steep a not fit for sports etc. Would be better used for dwellings. Cheers for the option to participate in feedback.
Jun 03 25 16:18:53 am	No		No, I do not support it	Sports grounds and medium density housing do not work alongside each other	Citizens should be presented with the design by the acquiring organisation as to what will be built there and how it intends to handle the interactions between sports players/audience and householders

Jun 03 25 19:27:08 am	Yes	General walk through. Low use.	Yes, I support it		Glenorchy is a diverse community with a vulnerable profile in relation to housing affordability and access. There is an urgent need for accessible, fit for purpose housing in our LGA.	I encourage Coymail to support new community housing initiatives and also consider services that support access and participation in our community. In particular we have an ageing population who would benefit from increased low cost services such as sailing with friends and health promotion activities. Similarly our young parents would benefit from community places and greater parent support activities. Our diverse community members certainly use MFRS services so expanding these to Claremont and via outreach might be a positive move.
Jun 03 25 19:36:27 am	No		No, I do not support it			
Jun 03 25 0:12:14 am	No		Yes, I support it		Does look like unused land at this time though wouldn't want to be the neighbour!	You could have linked more detail on you email or this survey like a photo maybe. I had to go Google which part it actually was.
Jun 03 25 0:56:04 am	No		Yes, I support it		I think housing is a massive issue.	Hopefully this won't turn into a ghetto type public housing
Jun 03 25 1:19:36 am	Yes	Exercise and a quiet space for my children to calm when we are nearby.	No, I do not support it			This is a really lazy survey with no relevant information with which people can make an informed decision. Given that the quality of the survey is so poor, I can only imagine how questionably any public housing development will be run. Please earn the rates we pay.
Jun 03 25 1:35:10 am	No		No, I do not support it			
Jun 03 25 2:09:24 pm	No		No, I do not support it			How do you plan to build homes on land when there is not road access to property via car? Why is council so determined not to take public opinion or is discussion into account. Shutting our voices down like you did with Glenorchy Pool issues will not build trust. As I said in my depulatioon to council you get to decide how to be good leaders in this space make decisions that don't exclude people.

Jun 03 25 1:31:00 pm	Yes	Soccer	No, I do not support it	This field is home ground to a large number of junior soccer teams as well as rugby. It is a focal point for hundreds of people every week. Where would these community groups be proposed to go? If this is then split up and dispersed then there will be a huge fracturing of multiple sporting communities and isolating younger players from being exposed to older grades and their role modelling.		What is the percentage of corporately owned rentals within Glenorchy? What about AirBnBs? The issue with housing isn't necessarily a shortage of houses, but rather a lack of available housing due to corporate greed and exploitation of the working poor.
Jun 03 25 12:05:38 pm	Yes	Walk through	Yes, I support it		I believe that Glenorchy is well placed to adopt a significant acceleration of medium and high density development. Perfectly placed as a location close to Hobart and as an outlet to mid and northern Tasmania, Glenorchy was founded as an outlying suburb with the 'quarter acre block' mentality. I believe it's time for Glenorchy to transition to an inner city high density suburb.	Coming from Western Australia I have witnessed the successful implementation and development of a policy which supported high density zones within a radius of 800m of main transport hubs. Time for Glenorchy to adopt and adapt a similar framework.
Jun 03 25 12:05:49 pm	No		No, I do not support it	The only visible vehicle access would be back onto Windsor St. The intersections at both the top and bottom as well as parking on street all need much thought. One side of street parking only. Roundabout at the top and either lights at the bottom or left turn only onto main road.		
Jun 03 25 12:22:05 pm	Yes	I use the space to walk from the Glenorchy CBD up to Windsor Street - Pedestrian access.	No, I do not support it	We shouldn't lose any more public space. It's a nice bit of green space that could be easily improved.		Why doesn't the GCC improve the land? provide a cement walking track....perhaps some bar b ques or places to sit. Fill it up with trees, like at the green space around the Springfield Gardens Primary school. Plenty could be done with it, besides simply moving it. Don't lose any more public space!
Jun 03 25 12:30:30 pm	No		Yes, I support it		Windsor street already has Units not far from here run by Homes Tasmania don't they? Adding more in an unused space seems logical.	I can understand potential objections from residents/home owners connected to this unused space, but if this land could be put to the benefit of the community (Housing) then so long as the design is suitable (Not a motel style development like Windsor Street) then it might even add value to the area ?
Jun 04 25 18:22:57 pm	Yes	Walkway to Glenorchy Recreation	No, I do not support it	Council has tried to sell in past the community has resisted as it has never had a recognition from council that its essential infrastructure to access upper Windsor Street and West Moonah streets connecting via Windsor Street Park Council has never planted trees or otherwise developed the space deliberately under funding the land despite being so close to the CBD		Unless the area if going to be processed through the disposal process has set aside a walkway easement that is properly accessible by foot and or cycle and landscaping integrated to give continuity with Windsor Street and Windsor Street Park, then this sale will be opposed. It'd not good enough to plead social housing when both can be accommodated with a bit of proper planning.

Jun 05 25 18:55:04 pm	Yes	Regular walking	No, I do not support it	Glenorchy already has a high crime rate and a big issue with 'eshays', and unfortunately, this type of housing is well known to have people/children of a similar manner living there. We already have so much social housing in the area - why not have Homes Tas find some land out in Sandy Bay? This kind of housing will reduce property values (which is not a positive thing if it prevents Glenorchy council charging rates, which is meant to be used to fund improvements in the local area) and if anything prevent further beneficial development in the area. It will not support the local economic growth. I have no issue with apartments or houses being built here, just not by HOMES TAS for this type of housing. Open it to all developers and allow something of substance and value to be built here. More information needs to be shared with the public: what actually is meant by 'exclusive dealings' with Homes Tasmania? Will Glenorchy residents be able to know the conditions of the 'exclusive dealings' or will this be conveniently labelled 'commercial in confidence'? Is the land being sold to Homes Tasmania or leased? Who owns the buildings that will be built and are ratepayers responsible for certain infrastructure, insurance and upkeep in return for some type of ongoing profit? How many homes are going to be built there and how many storeys? Is it part of aged care or for young families? We have an 'exclusive dealings' arrangement with the KGV hydrotherapy pool leased to St Giles and last time I asked at a GCC meeting for details about this 'exclusive dealing' I was told I was not allowed to know as it was commercial in confidence yet my rates helped to pay for that hydrotherapy pool.		
Jun 10 25 12:32:02 pm	Yes	Our church uses the hall (Golden years club) and sometimes we play outdoor games in this grassed area.	No, I do not support it	There are minimal spaces within 5 or 10 min walk for dog off lead exercise spaces. If this space goes to housing then the next known off lead space is the dog park which is a 45min walk one way too far when wishing to squeeze in a 30min walk/ exercise with the dog before work. We are meant to be promoting daily movement and outdoors. Ditch the car and walk, this can only be achieved if there are open spaces nearby. This parcel of land is a good size and is gentle sloping. Far better for both human and dog joints to exercise on grass than hard concrete footpaths.		We desperately need an ice rink : this would be an ideal place to put one as the the proponents who recently approached the state government stated they'd build it for free if given the land. Perhaps this is a place for an 'exclusive dealings' type arrangement. In and around an ice rink could be housing and hotel type accommodation to make it a multifaceted precinct and not a ghetto for just housing. In South Australia they put housing units on top of a supermarket and carpark where residents shared communal vehicles, and the new ice rink in south Australia combined a rock climbing facility as part of its business. Just saying.
Jun 10 25 18:56:16 pm	Yes	Dog exercise space on the council website it is zoned as dog off lead. It is a handy 5 minute walk from my residence. I can easily spend 20mins there doing laps	No, I do not support it	If this space goes to housing, Would the council consider turning half of the Windsor street park into dog off lead? Perhaps install a fence around the play ground at this park. The park is currently zoned dog on lead. I never see children playing there only dogs off lead.		

<p>Jun 11 25 11:31:30 pm</p>	<p>Yes</p>	<p>PHYSICAL EXERCISE AND FAMILY/GRAND KIDS PLAYTIME</p>	<p>No. I do not support it</p>	<p>Objection to potential disposal of Council owned land all part of Eady St Reserve (part of 318 Main Road) Glenorchy.</p> <p>Whilst disposal of this land may be equitable to the Glenorchy City Council, I do not believe it to be in the best interest of the community.</p> <p>Proper and thoughtful consideration has been not given to the current and historical use of this reserve, many sporting groups use this area for physical training. Many young people use this as a safe space to sit, reflect and relax, helping to alleviate mental stress and helping with mental wellbeing. Community members, elderly, families all use this reserve in different ways, some walk pets, some kick a footy or soccer ball, some use it as a safe area for small children as there is no traffic to worry about. A more inspired vision of this reserve may be to plant trees and add seats to create a pleasurable family and community oriented atmosphere, whilst still having access to the surrounding streets, shops and everything Glenorchy has to offer.</p> <p>I am very aware of the need for more housing in Glenorchy but firmly believe we need safe vacant areas for our community to use recreationally and these open areas are decreasing rapidly.</p>	<p>I also believe that by selling the reserve to Homes Tasmania, myself and neighbouring homes will be negatively impacted by the major excavation and rock breaking that will be required for a project of this size. Most dwellings in this area were built in the 1930-1940's meaning that they have concrete slabs and footings, and have lath and plaster walls and ceilings, we have not been notified as to who will be liable and/or take responsibility for the cost of this very real damage potential.</p> <p>There has also been no communication as to potential encroachances to neighbouring properties, I myself have an easement that allows access to my backyard, if it is restricted or removed it will have severe impact on the value of my home. I am aware that neighbouring homes may be in similar situations.</p> <p>There are also environmental factors such as traffic and infrastructure management to consider.</p> <p>Windsor St is limited to one lane of traffic with road side parking available to employees of the aged care facility, residence's and high school, rendering it very difficult to access upper streets and dwellings for vehicles of any size.</p> <p>Therefore limiting the amount of roadside parking for construction workers and restricting the movement of larger vehicles through the area such as construction machinery and more importantly, emergency vehicles.</p>
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Jun 11 25 12:34:47 pm	No		No, I do not support it	<p>My primary concern relates to the likely increase in traffic through nearby residential streets, which already experience significant vehicle flow and regular speeding. Streets in this area are not designed to handle increased traffic volumes, and many are already used as thoroughfares or shortcuts by motorists looking to avoid congestion on Main Road, particularly Windsor St and Leonard Ave. These vehicles are often required to veer between parked cars as the streets are already not wide enough and there is congestion caused by the aged care facility workers between 6am-6pm. Introducing further traffic pressures will only worsen these existing problems.</p> <p>Moreover, there is a noticeable lack of effective traffic control measures (i.e. speed hump/no parking areas) and police enforcement on surrounding streets. Residents, including children (mine included) and many elderly community members, are already at risk due to the traffic speed and congestion. Increasing the number of vehicles travelling through these areas without first addressing these road safety issues is not only irresponsible but potentially dangerous.</p> <p>I urge Council to reconsider any proposal that would add to the traffic burden of local neighbourhoods until infrastructure and enforcement improvements are made.</p>		
Jun 11 25 13:38:26 pm	No		Yes, I support it	<p>Since council has done nothing with the property in living memory (except keeping the grass down), it's amazing that it's taken so long for the disposal to be proposed. It's also surprising that Hornes Tasmania (or its predecessor) did not include the property in the Oakley Court development next door. Long overdue.</p> <p>And since the block is a hatchet block it is extremely unlikely that any private developer could make a profit from its development. Hornes Tasmania already owns the block next door and can extend the Oakley Court development into the property.</p> <p>The site is underutilised and unsafe. Development for much needed dense housing will make the entire area safer with passive surveillance (taller buildings better for this) and help the housing crisis.</p> <p>It would provide much needed homes</p>		
Jun 11 25 15:06:01 pm	No		Yes, I support it	<p>This is a highly suitable site and it will benefit the whole area.</p> <p>I encourage Council to proceed. The location near the centre of Glenorchy and with excellent transport access is perfect for medium density housing</p>		
Jun 11 25 15:57:26 pm	No		Yes, I support it			

un 11 25 15:58:59 pm	Yes	Watching local sport exercise and other activities	No, I do not support it	It is a community asset STOP SELLING OUR LAND We pay excessive rates already STOP being money hungry and utilise our Rates monies accordingly and not on crap that offers nothing to the community..		See above comment Sue Hickey go live in a cave with Anna Reynolds from HCC
un 12 25 11:56:00 pm	No		No, I do not support it	The land is not suitable for the elderly or for the handicapped unless you're putting in an escalator, unfair on residents backing onto it. The land in question borders my home. Medium density housing is magnet for crime and poverty, of which Glenorchy already has far too much of. The moment you put that housing on this land, my house will lose a significant portion of it's value. This will almost certain destroy my retirement plans and send my finances into a poverty spiral. The loss of my home's value, which is most citizens' primary retirement investment, will wreck havoc on my life and those of my neighbors.		
un 12 25 13:33:57 pm	Yes		No, I do not support it	I am open to the principle of the land being used for residential purposes, and supportive of council generating a monetary return from it, however my support for disposal would depend on seeing the concept plans first. I would like to know the proposed number of dwellings, their positioning on the site, location of access road and the proposed location for pedestrian thoroughfare access. If council were to dispose of this land to Homes Tas prior to the development approval process, then I feel that development would be inevitable, and no other options for the land would be considered. Issues such as my pedestrian access are unlikely to be considered as part of the DA process. Whilst we may not have a registered easement, the pedestrian access via the rear of my property has been used by myself and previous property owners since the construction of the dwelling in the 1950s. Aerial imagery from 1957 shows a distinctive path from my house going directly towards this property. Loss of this access would represent a loss of amenity for my property.		Instead putting several years worth of noisy & destructive construction in the middle of our neighborhood while alienating every land-holder in the area, consider making that land a high quality park. You know, something that improves the neighborhood, not drags it down further.
un 12 25 14:33:43 pm	Yes	Pedestrian access to the ovals, and Glenorchy Central, via a gate from the rear of my property (40 Windsor St). Playing ball games / frisbee with my children I have also occasionally arranged with council for vehicle access to the rear of my property for removal of garden waste etc, as access from Windsor St is more difficult.	No, I do not support it		Perhaps council could structure the land disposal agreement in such a way as to make the sale conditional on Homes Tas receiving development approval, and thereby retain the option to have the land returned to council if they cannot deliver a workable concept. The land is also very steep in sections. If the access road (rather than private space) was adjoining my property, that may preserve my rights to use it as a pedestrian thoroughfare.	

Jun 13 25 12:07:44 pm	No	No, I do not support it	<p>I write in response to Council's consultation on the proposed disposal of a portion of Eady Street Reserve (318 Main Road, Glenorchy) to Homes Tasmania, a State Government entity, via exclusive dealing. The stated intent is to enable medium-density residential development on this site.</p> <p>While I recognise the importance of addressing housing needs across Tasmania, I object to this proposed disposal on the following grounds:</p> <p>1. Loss of Valuable Public Open Space</p> <p>The land in question forms part of Eady Street Reserve, which contributes significantly to the character, amenity, and liveability of the Glenorchy community. As urban infill increases, the retention of accessible green space becomes more critical. Once lost, this space cannot be reclaimed – and its community value may far outweigh short-term development gains.</p> <p>2. Inter-Governmental Transfers Must Be Transparent and Accountable</p> <p>While Homes Tasmania is a government entity, the disposal of public land to another tier of government should not bypass robust scrutiny. Exclusive dealing, particularly when it involves transferring land, requires an even higher standard of transparency, due diligence, and community consent. The community must be assured that public assets are not being handed over without a comprehensive and open</p>
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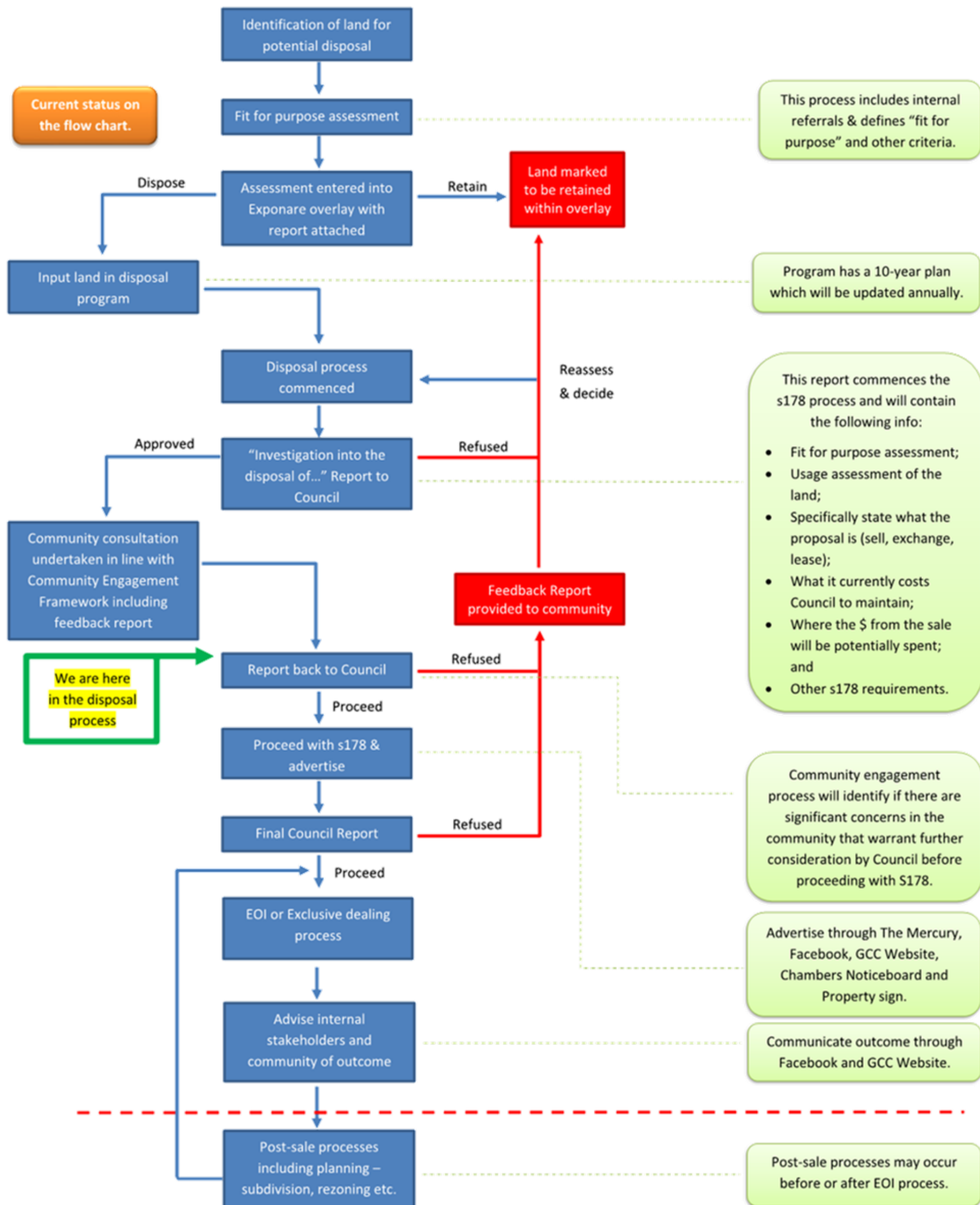
				<p>assessment of alternatives and consequences. Also, assurances that this type of dealing will not strip council from recouping rates from this land.</p> <p>3. Inadequate Strategic Justification</p> <p>Although the disposal is framed as aligning with Council's Statement of Commitment on Housing, no detailed strategic justification has been provided for why this specific parcel of community reserve land must be used to meet housing targets. There is no clear evidence that this site is the only or best option available, nor is there information about whether other surplus, non-reserve land has been considered.</p> <p>4. Diminished Local Oversight</p> <p>Transferring land to a State Government entity may remove a degree of local governance and community control, specifically as it is advertised as an exclusive dealing. Decisions about the design, density, construction timeframe, and future use of the land may ultimately be made outside of Glenorchy City Council's direct authority, especially if the Development Assessment Panel (DAP) gets up. Residents may find themselves excluded from meaningful influence over development outcomes, despite the land being a former local public asset.</p> <p>5. Precedent and Public Value</p> <p>Permitting the disposal of reserve land through exclusive dealing – regardless of the recipient – sets a precedent that public open space is expendable. This undermines the long-term public value of Council-owned reserves and risks normalising their conversion into development sites without full public debate and scrutiny.</p> <p>Requested Action</p> <p>Given these concerns, I strongly urge Council to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Decline to proceed to the formal disposal process under section 178 of the Local Government Act 1993; -Undertake a broader strategic assessment of housing supply opportunities that do not rely on divesting community green space; -Provide greater transparency around how inter-governmental land transfers are evaluated and approved; -Explore alternative models (such as leasehold arrangements) that maintain public ownership and local oversight. <p>Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback. I hope Council gives full weight to community perspectives in its deliberations on this important matter.</p>

Map of nearby Council Green/Open Spaces Part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy



Image: Map of nearby Council green open spaces within proximity to part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy

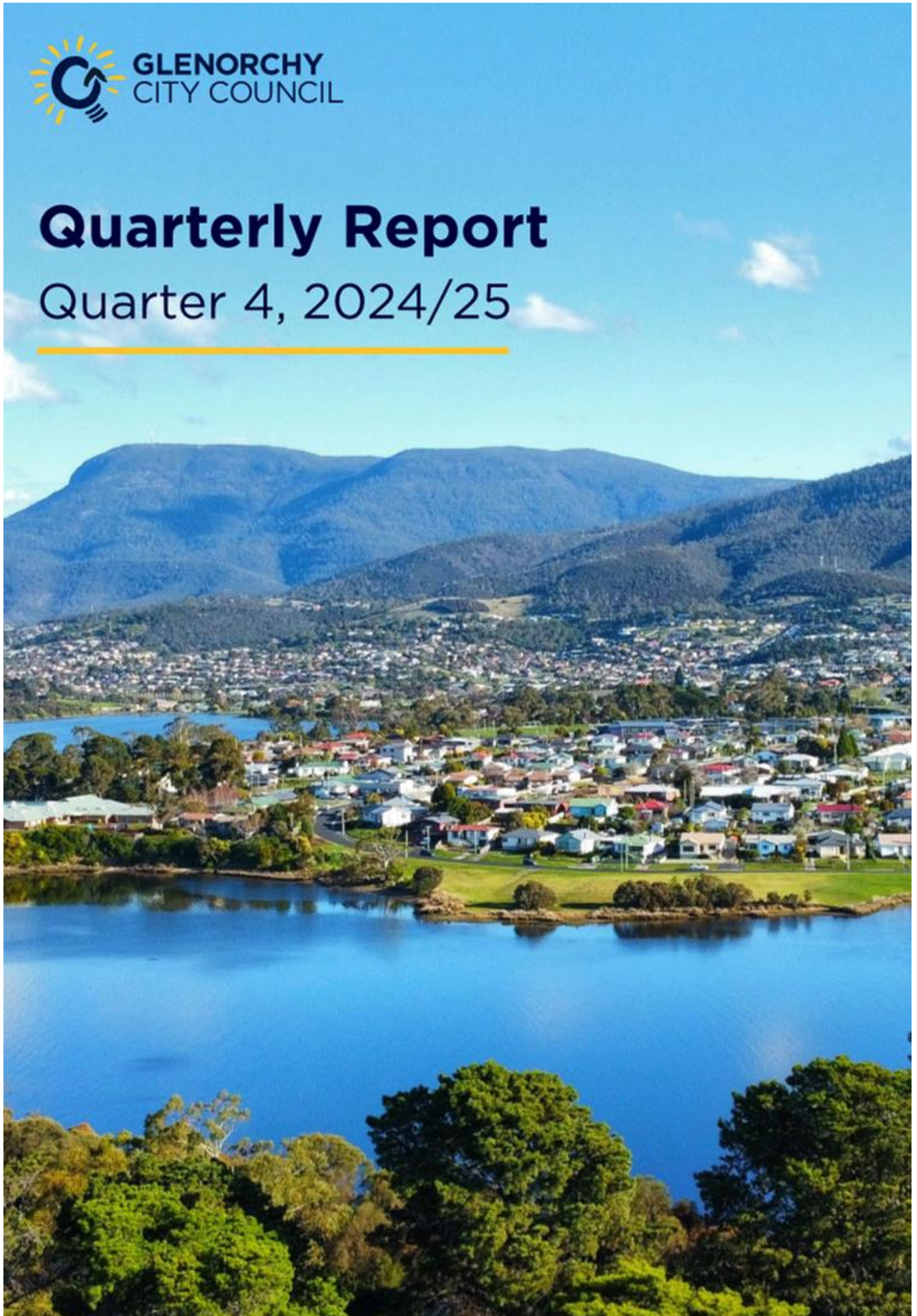
Disposal of Council Land Workflow

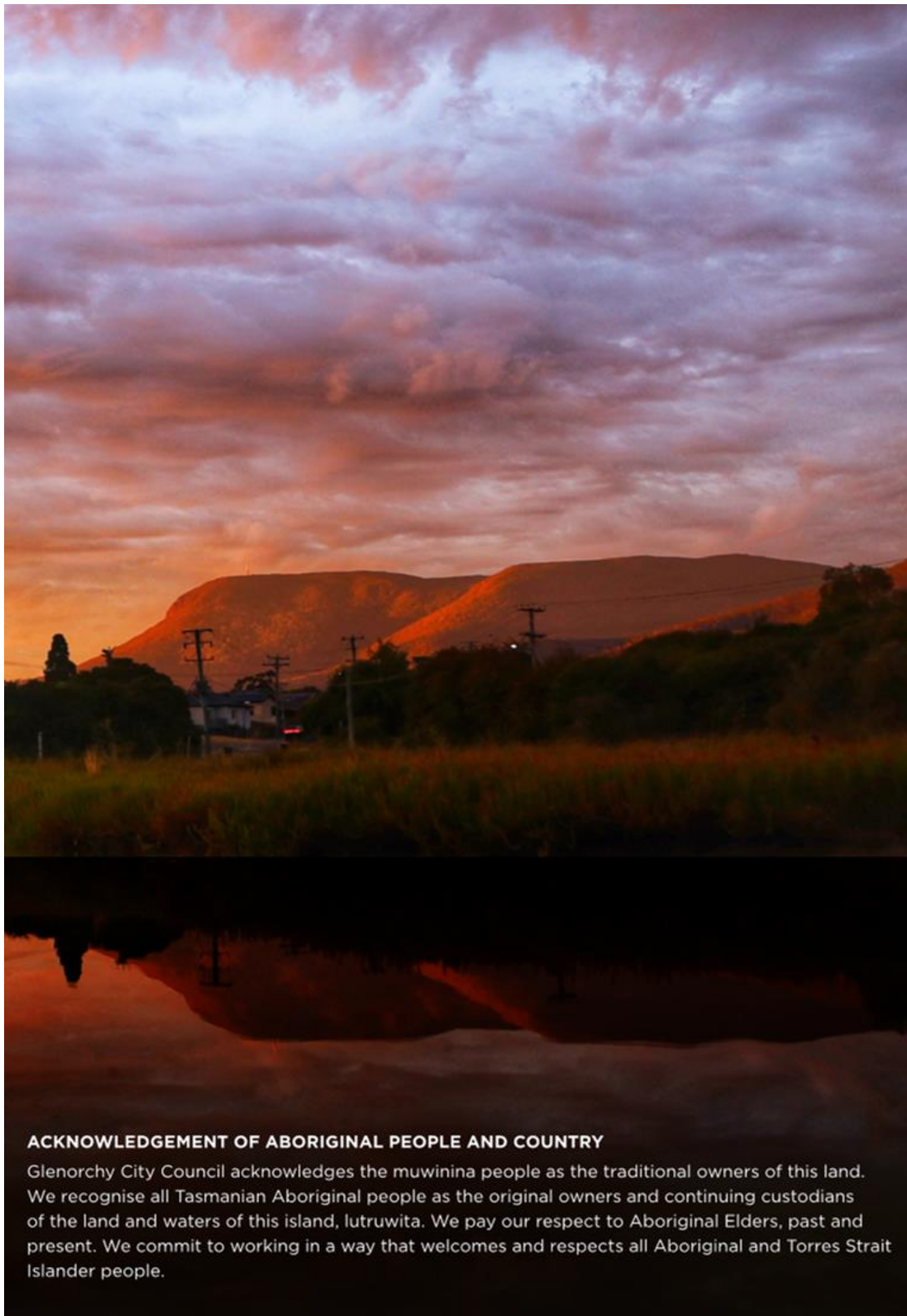




Quarterly Report

Quarter 4, 2024/25





ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF ABORIGINAL PEOPLE AND COUNTRY

Glenorchy City Council acknowledges the muwinina people as the traditional owners of this land. We recognise all Tasmanian Aboriginal people as the original owners and continuing custodians of the land and waters of this island, lutruwita. We pay our respect to Aboriginal Elders, past and present. We commit to working in a way that welcomes and respects all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.

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STRATEGIC AND OPERATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS FOR THE QUARTER

This quarterly report is my first as incoming CEO, and I am pleased to bring you the strategic and operational highlights for the final quarter of the 2024/2025 financial year, ending 30 June 2025.

THE GLENORCHY WAR MEMORIAL POOL

This quarter Council has finalised an extensive procurement process and has awarded the contract to repair the pool to Hutchinson Builders. With the contract now awarded, Council is moving closer to the repair and reopening of the pool. Work to repair and reopen the pool will start soon and will include significant upgrades to the pool mechanical services, amenities areas, changing rooms, the installation of an accessibility ramp into the main pool, and a fully accessible 'changing places' facility including a hoist.

Council is also maintaining a focus on the long-term future of the pool. During the May federal election campaign, Council did not receive a commitment to fund the redevelopment of the pool. An advocacy plan has been prepared outlining steps to continue lobbying for Government funding.

This plan includes Council reaching out to past and present Tasmanian elite swimmers and requesting their endorsement for funding the new pool.

WINDEMERE BAY SKATE PARK AND PUMP TRACK

On 25 June, together with funding partners, Council opened the new \$550 000 facility. The project was informed by public consultation that showed a community preference for a hybrid skatepark with a half pipe and pump track, rather than a traditional skatepark.

This new facility is located close to the Claremont CBD, cycleway, and public transport. It also adjoins the existing recreation area which features new public toilets, barbecue facilities, picnic tables and bench seats, and is near the boardwalk and walking track.

The new facilities replace the ageing skatepark at Abbotsfield Park, which was built more than 20 years ago and required replacing.

STATEMENT OF COMMITMENT ON COMMUNITY SAFETY

At its May meeting, Council adopted a Statement of Commitment on Community Safety. Council has previously adopted statements of commitment on (electronic) gambling and housing to state a clear Council position on these issues, assist in advocacy efforts, and increase community and stakeholder understanding of Council's role.

Recent events have seen a heightened community concern about safety in the Glenorchy area. Council works closely with Tasmania Police, who are responsible for law enforcement, with Council providing a supporting role in community safety.

The Statement of Commitment:

- Affirms that Council cares about community safety and a welcoming community
- Says “no” to crime and anti-social behaviour
- States that Council discharges its *Local Government Act 1993* functions for the community's safety and welfare and the City's peace, order and good governance to support community safety by:
 - maintaining a close relationship with Tasmania Police
 - working with government, business and community organisations
 - speaking up for our community
 - building a stronger community
 - designing and maintaining infrastructure

ANZAC DAY CEREMONY

On 25 April, Council hosted its annual ANZAC Day ceremony which was attended by over 500 people. This was one of three ceremonies to honour those who have serviced, two of which were at Claremont. The Glenorchy ceremony included a reflection on the history of the day by Nick Murnane, President of the Claremont RSL. It also featured contributions by Your Church Pastor, David Morse, the Glenorchy City Concert Brass, the catafalque party from the 63rd Army Cadet Unit Dowsing Point, and Cody Summers who delivered the Welcome to Country.

CAREER AND EMPLOYMENT EXPO

On 8 April, the Glenorchy Jobs Hub held an Employment and Careers Expo at MyState Arena and it was a huge hit. It brought together over 100 exhibitors and over 2500 participants. Not only did the day provide participants with the opportunity to explore a range of job opportunities, it also provided exhibitors the opportunity to network with each other to create and strengthen business relationships.

GLENORCHY CYCLING INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN 2025-2030

At its June meeting, Council endorsed the Glenorchy Cycling Infrastructure Plan 2025-2030. The Plan identifies a future cycling network and action plan for the area and is a strategic framework to guide investment in cycling infrastructure across the City. It was developed in alignment with State government guidance and was informed by community consultation.

Key Themes of the Plan are:

1. Provide Transport Choice – Enable more people to choose cycling as a convenient, low-cost, and sustainable transport option for everyday trips.
2. Ensure Safe and Comfortable Riding Conditions – Deliver infrastructure that is suitable for riders of all ages and abilities, with a focus on comfort, safety, and direct routes.
3. Improve Community Health and Connection – Support healthy lifestyles, social interaction, and access to essential services such as schools, shopping, and recreation.

Its supporting objectives are:

1. Connect people to key destinations such as schools, shops, parks, and public transport.
2. Prioritise infrastructure that supports children and families riding safely to school and other daily destinations.
3. Design for All Ages and Abilities (AAA), ensuring routes are comfortable, legible, and inclusive.
4. Provide a mix of recreational and transport cycling options, recognising that both are vital to cycling uptake and community wellbeing.
5. Create a consistent and coherent cycling network, including wayfinding, route branding, and infrastructure standards.
6. Coordinate with State and regional transport projects to ensure integration and maximise investment value (e.g., Northern Suburbs Transit Corridor).
7. Support implementation through policy, education and engagement, including cycling promotion, travel behaviour change programs, and alignment with local and regional planning strategies.

This Plan provides the framework for future budget and grant funding applications, but does not commit Council to delivering the Plan in a certain timeframe.

POTENTIAL FUNDING - NORTHERN SUBURBS TRANSIT CORRIDOR URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT - PHASE 1

Since the mainline rail corridor between Hobart and Bridgewater fell into disuse in 2014, several governments have been working on a preferred transport model, which is known as the Northern Suburbs Transit Corridor.

At its June meeting, Council gave its in-principle agreement to accept \$500,000 in funding from the Department of State Growth to enable Glenorchy City Council to lead the Northern Suburbs Transit Corridor Urban Renewal Project Phase 1, in conjunction with the City of Hobart.

FAREWELL TO OUR CEO

And finally, after 28 years of dedicated service, Monday 30 June marked Council's outgoing CEO Tony McMullen's last day with Council and final Council Meeting. Tony has had a long and successful career at GCC and has made an enormous impact on, and contribution to Council and the broader Glenorchy community. Tony's legacy will be the positive state in which he leaves Council, almost debt free, and a positive workplace culture as evidenced by a Change Champion award and Council being named as an Employee of Choice in 2024.

Tony will be remembered for not only his deep understanding of local government, his thoughtful and collaborative leadership style, and his unwavering dedication to serving the people of Glenorchy, but also for being a strong leader for whom kindness is at the core of everything he does.



Financial Performance

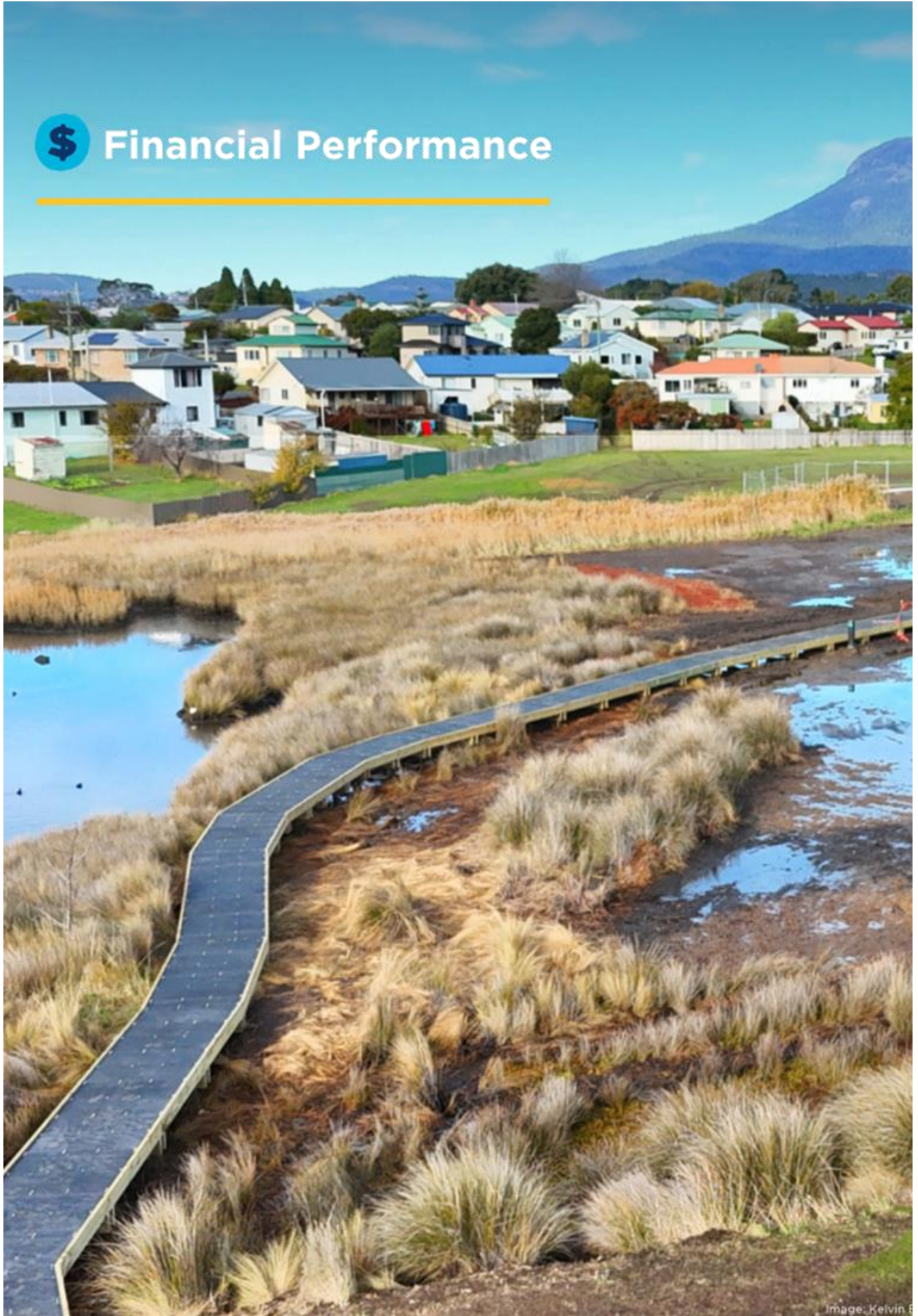


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Quarterly Financial Performance Report (Interim)

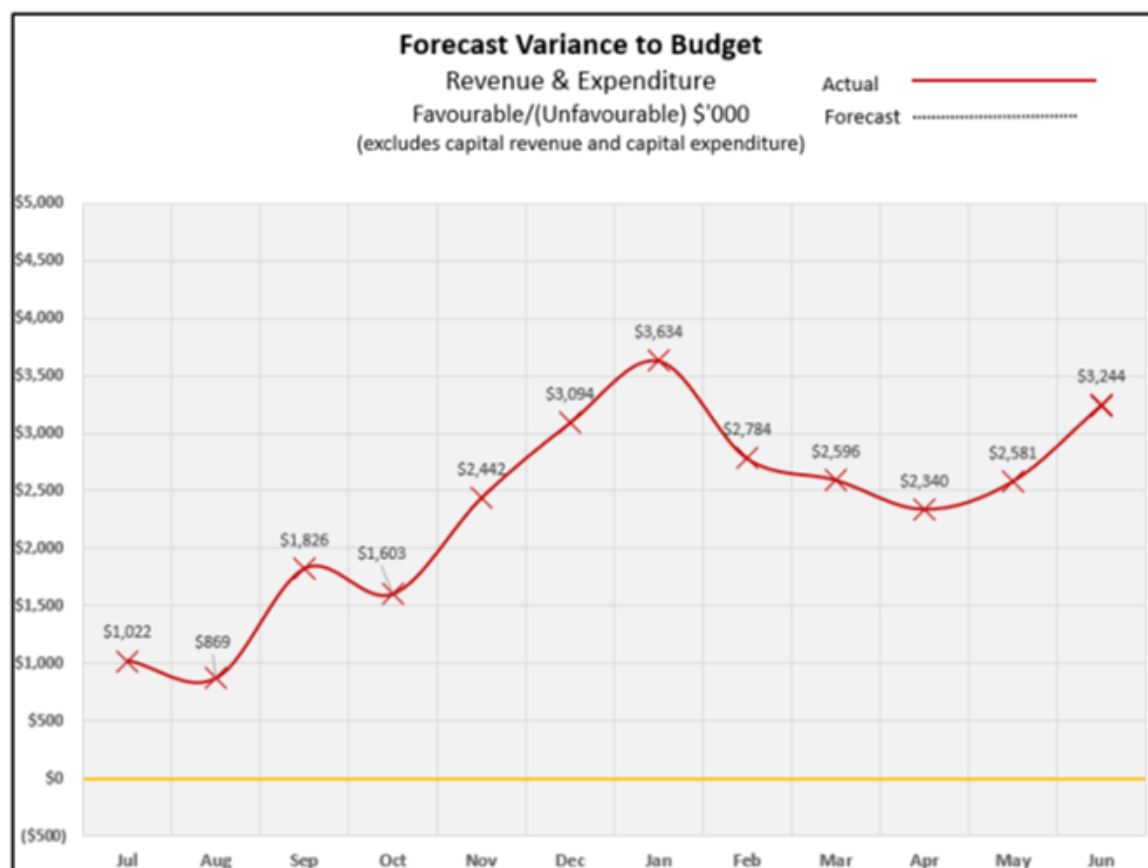
For the year ending 30 June 2025

OPERATING SUMMARY

Note: All operational Revenue and Expenditure “actual” figures in this report are interim and will not be finalised until completion of year end accounting adjustments and audit requirements for the 2024/25 financial year. It is expected there will be movement in both income and expenditure figures during the year end accounts finalisation process.

Council's interim operating result at 30 June 2025 is \$3.244 million better than the budgeted position. The favourable variance is the combined result of \$1.141 million less revenue than budgeted and \$4.385 million less expenditure than budgeted.

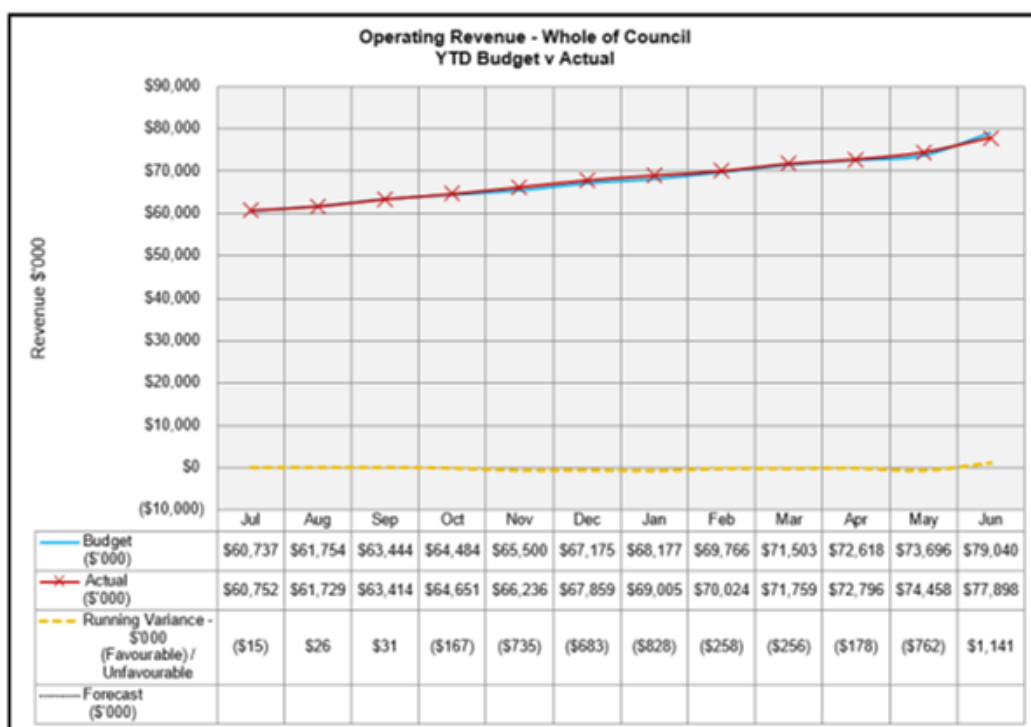
OPERATING FORECAST TO 30 JUNE 2024



Note 1: The data in this chart is a compilation of actual, budget and forecast revenue / expenditure. It is recalculated each month to ensure it represents the most up-to-date analysis of Council's financial position which may result in differences to previously reported charts.

OPERATING REVENUE

Interim operational revenue is \$77.898 million compared to a budgeted operational revenue of \$79.040 million. This represents an unfavourable result of \$1.141 million or 1.4% against budget.



Note: operational revenue does not include capital revenue or gain/loss on sale of assets but does include unspent grants received in the prior year.

NOTE 1 - RATES REVENUE

Unfavourable against the annual \$52.364m budget by \$168k, noting revaluation objections have contributed to a general rate revenue reduction of \$142k.

NOTE 2 - USER CHARGES AND LICENCES REVENUE

Favourable against the annual \$15.378m budget by \$255k, noting increased reimbursements \$265k and landfill user fees \$178k, offset by reduced planning application fees \$141k.

NOTE 3 - INTEREST ON INVESTMENTS

Unfavourable against the annual \$1.905m budget by \$134k, noting \$1.924m in interest has been received, offset by the accrual of interest back to the prior year \$153k.

NOTE 4 - OPERATING GRANTS

Unfavourable against the annual \$6.951m budget by \$1.544m, noting \$1.407m shortfall in the prepayment of the Federal Assistance Grant and \$297k yet to receive grant for Benjafield Childcare Renovations.

NOTE 5 - OPERATING CONTRIBUTIONS - MONETARY

Favourable against the annual \$55k budget by \$12k, noting planning public open space cash-in-lieu \$18k, offset by reduced private stormwater connection applications \$6k.

NOTE 6 - TASWATER INCOME

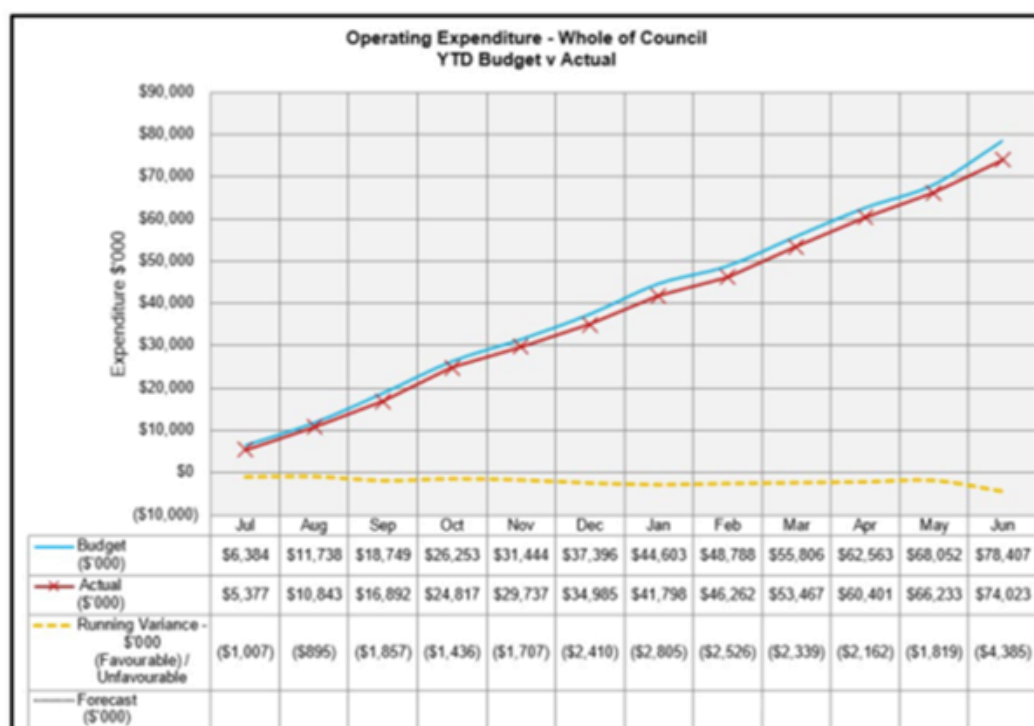
Favourable against the annual \$2.172m budget by \$434k, noting a special dividend was paid in June.

NOTE 7 - OTHER INCOME

Favourable against the annual \$481k budget by \$4k, noting offsetting variations in insurance refunds \$35k, childcare other government payments \$27k, fuel tax credits (\$24k) and landfill gas royalties (\$20k).

OPERATING EXPENDITURE

Interim operational expenditure is \$74.023 million compared to budgeted expenditure of \$78.407 million. This represents a favourable result of \$4.385 million or 5.6% against budget.

**NOTE 8 - EMPLOYMENT COSTS**

Favourable against the annual \$30.154m budget by \$1.809m, noting a consistent underspend throughout 2024/25. This will reduce through end of year accruals and recalculation of salary provisions.

NOTE 9 - MATERIALS AND SERVICES EXPENDITURE

Favourable against the annual \$22.095m budget by \$3.170m, noting underspends in information technology \$1.365m, property, environment & waste \$874k and executive support \$336k, offset by over expenditure in works of \$456k.

NOTE 10 – DEPRECIATION AND AMORTISATION

Materially in line with the annual \$17.801m budget by \$48k, noting a final calculation will be undertaken for the 2024/25 annual accounts once all capitalisation of work in progress is completed.

NOTE 11 – FINANCE COSTS

Favourable against the annual \$151k budget by \$48k, noting a final calculation will be undertaken to amortise financing costs on leased fleet in the 2024/25 annual accounts.

NOTE 12 – BAD AND DOUBTFUL DEBTS

There is currently no bad or doubtful debts, noting an updated schedule will be prepared for the 2024/25 annual accounts.

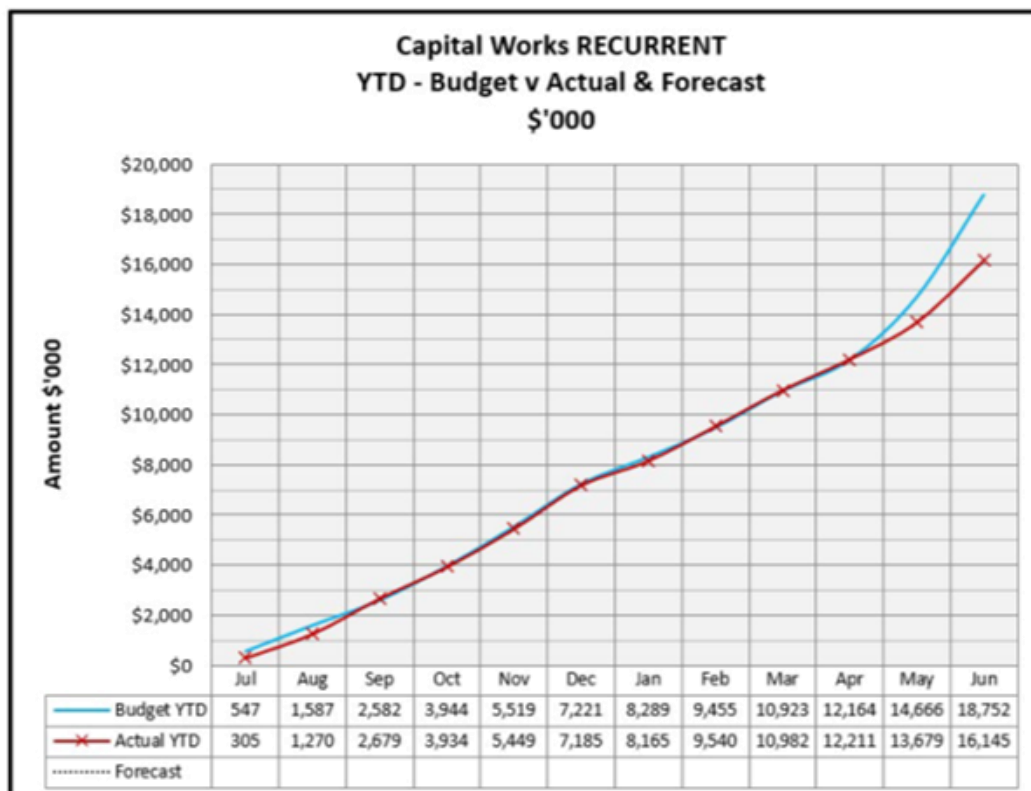
NOTE 13 – OTHER EXPENSES

Unfavourable against the annual \$8.207m budget by \$594k, noting a final calculation will be undertaken to amortise fleet lease costs in the 2024/25 annual accounts.

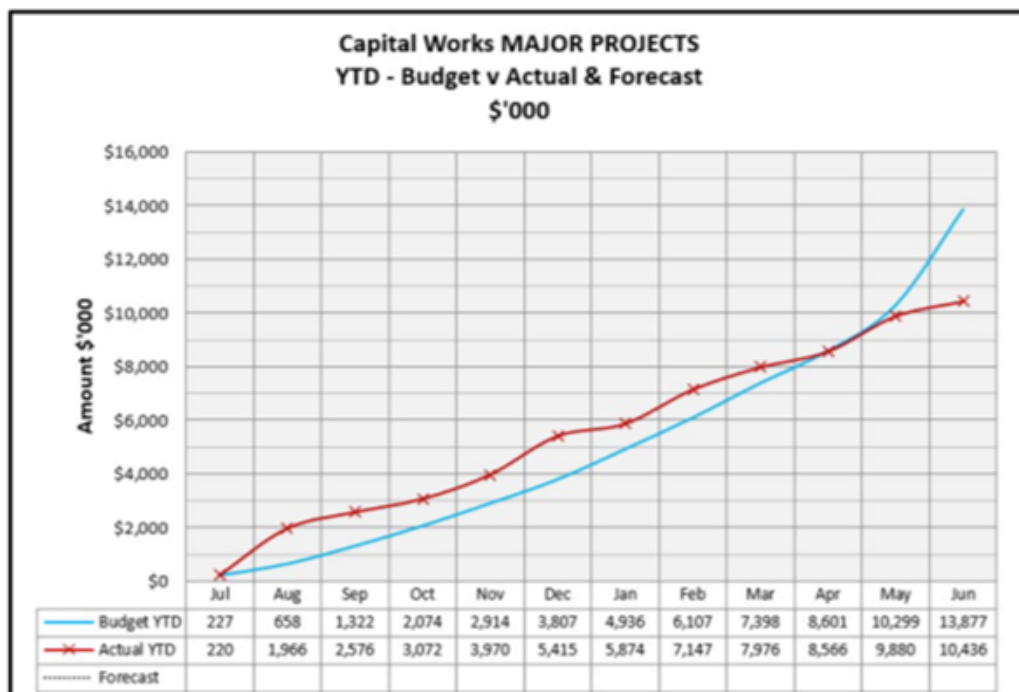
CAPITAL WORKS

Interim Capital Works expenditure is \$26.581 million against a combined annual budget of \$32.629 million. Expenditure at 30 June 2025 for RECURRENT projects is \$16.145 million which is forecast to increase to \$18.506 million after end of year accruals are undertaken. MAJOR projects expenditure is \$10.436 million which is forecast to increase to \$11.337 million after end of year accruals are undertaken. The Glenorchy Pool budget of \$3.500 million which is part of the major projects category will be carried forward into 2025/26.

CAPITAL PROGRAM - RECURRENT



CAPITAL PROGRAM – MAJOR GRANT FUNDED PROJECTS*



*The following projects form the Grant Funded / Major Projects capital works program:

Project	YTD Actual	ANNUAL Budget	ANNUAL Forecast
101059 - KGV Soccer Design & Construction	\$2,114,638	\$1,755,000	\$2,116,838
101250 - North Chigwell Football and Community Facility	\$4,260,125	\$4,065,000	\$4,346,170
101536 - Tolosa Park Dam Rehabilitation	\$1,112,275	\$1,373,000	\$1,362,275
101915 - Playground Renewals - Federal	\$882,794	\$1,287,817	\$900,072
102173 - Landfill Lift	\$807,414	\$1,106,024	\$1,109,730
102174 - Benjafield Child Care	\$664,399	\$590,000	\$668,249
102175 - Landfill Office	\$0	\$0	\$303,861
102176 - Chambers Renovations - Stage 2	\$94,759	\$200,000	\$120,466
102231 - Glenorchy Pool Repairs	\$429,067	\$3,500,000	\$338,367
Various Unbudgeted Expenditure on Carryover Projects	\$70,825	\$0	\$70,825
TOTALS	\$10,436,296	\$13,876,841	\$11,336,853

NON-OPERATING REVENUE

NOTE 14 – CONTRIBUTIONS – NON MONETARY ASSETS

Non-monetary assets totalling \$9.372m have been received against an annual budget of \$3.675m, noting progressive donated / gifted assets \$7.293m and found assets \$2.079m. It is difficult to accurately budget for this category so a conservative / consistent approach is taken.

NOTE 15 – GAIN OR LOSS ON DISPOSAL OF FIXED ASSETS

Disposal of assets is reporting a \$2.930m loss against an annual budgeted loss of \$1.375m as a result of the following transactions:

- derecognition \$3.552m loss
- net sale proceeds \$673k gain
- land sale preparations \$50k loss.

Additional gains or losses will be realised during preparation of the 2024/25 annual accounts.

NOTE 16 – CAPITAL GRANTS

Capital grants of \$9.937m have been received against an annual budget of \$14.376m. The final grant payment of \$3.200m for the Northern Suburbs Football Redevelopment will be received upon completion of the required audit.

NOTE 17 – CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS – MONETARY

A contribution of \$269k towards the Youth Hub fit out has been received.

NON-OPERATING EXPENDITURE

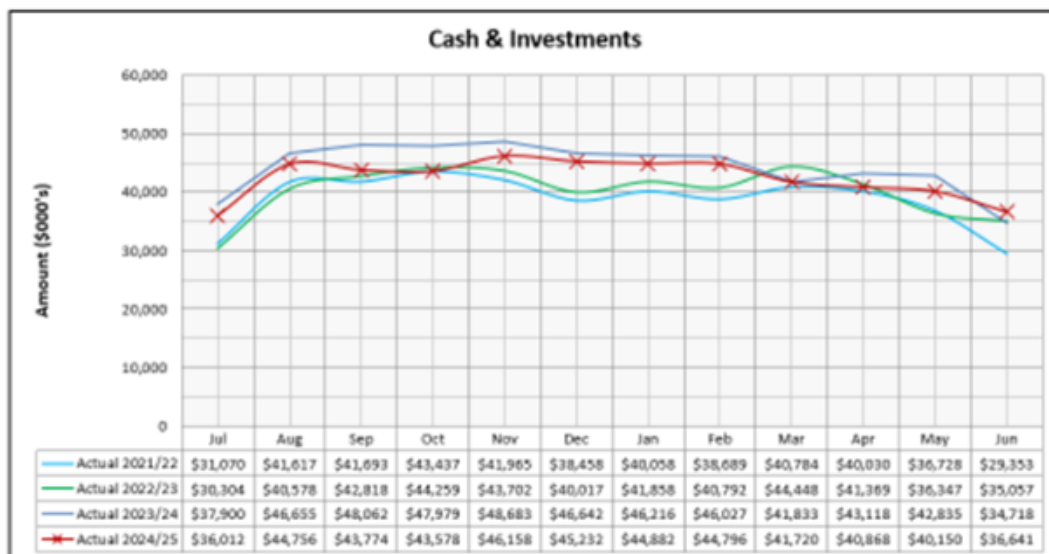
NOTE 18 – ASSETS WRITTEN OFF

Assets of \$461k have been written off to date against an annual budget of \$700k.

Additional assets will be written off during preparation of the 2024/25 annual accounts.

CASH AND INVESTMENTS

At 30 June 2025, restricted and unrestricted funds totalled \$36.641m compared to \$34.718m for the same period last year.



The funds are classified as follows:

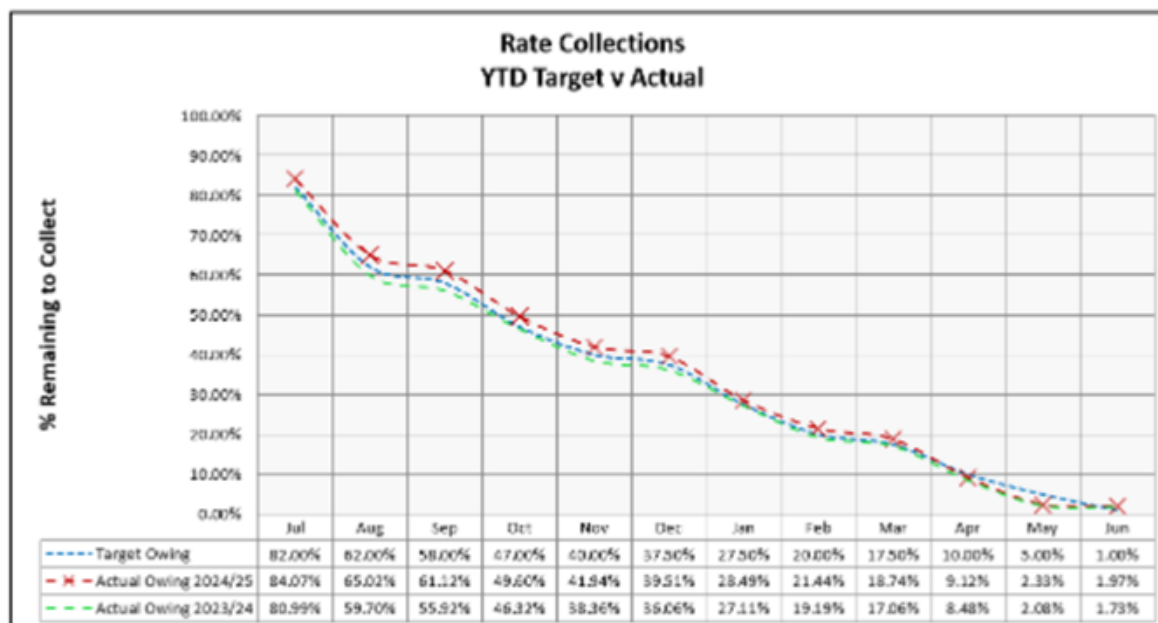
10001 - Operating Account	\$2,392,331
10002 - Developer Contributions	\$305,581
10010 - Term Deposits	\$26,718,969
10011 - Cash Management	\$5,062,866
10012 - Cash Floats	\$4,500
10023 - Property Disposals Reserve	\$918,297
10024 - Special Projects Reserve	\$980,356
10025 - Open Space in Lieu Reserve	\$258,367

The increase in funds from 2023/24 is a combination of:

- Favourable interim operating result for 2024/25
- Glenorchy war memorial pool grant and repairs carried over to 2025/26
- Reduced prepayment amount received for the Federal financial assistance grant 2025/26

RATES COLLECTIONS

At 30 June 2025, the collection rate was 98.03% compared to 98.27% in the previous year. The target is to collect 99% of rates so the result is slightly lower. In real terms, the debit balance owing at 30 June 2025 is \$1.221m compared to the previous year \$1.010m, representing an increase in unpaid rates of \$211,000.



STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME TO 30 JUNE 2025

Year-to-Date (YTD)	Note	2025 Budget \$'000	2025 Actual \$'000	2024 Actual \$'000	2025 Variance Actual to Budget
Operating Revenue					
Rates	1	52,364	52,196	49,447	▼
User charges and licences	2	15,123	15,378	14,926	▲
Interest	3	1,905	1,771	2,060	▼
Grants	4	6,951	5,407	6,580	▼
Contributions – cash	5	43	55	20	▲
Investment income from Tas Water	6	2,172	2,606	2,606	▲
Other income	7	481	485	1,218	▲
Total Operating Revenue		79,040	77,898	76,858	▲
Operating Expenditure					
Employment costs	8	30,154	28,345	28,289	▼
Materials and services	9	22,095	18,925	17,882	▼
Depreciation and amortisation	10	17,801	17,849	17,143	▲
Finance costs	11	151	103	141	▼
Bad and doubtful debts	12	-	-	-	↔
Other expenses	13	8,207	8,801	8,548	▲
Total Operating Expenditure		78,407	74,023	72,160	▼
Total Operating Surplus/(Deficit)		632	3,876	4,698	▲
Non-Operating Revenue					
Contributions – non-monetary assets	14	3,675	9,372	2,290	▲
Net gain/(loss) on disposal of property, infrastructure, plant, and equipment	15	-1,375	-2,930	-1,172	▼
Capital grants received specifically for new or upgraded assets	16	14,376	9,937	8,373	▼
Contributions – Monetary	17	-	269	-	▲
Total Non-Operating Revenue		16,676	16,648	9,491	▼
Non-Operating Expense					
Assets written off	18	700	461	1,478	▼
Total Non-Operating Expense		700	461	1,478	
Total Surplus/(Deficit)		16,609	20,064	12,711	▲

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION TO 30 JUNE 2025

	30 June 2025 \$'000	30 June 2024 \$'000
Assets		
Current assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	4,859	6,370
Trade and Other Receivables	2,862	4,547
Inventories	240	163
Assets Classified as Held for Sale	1,183	1,876
Contract Assets	13	20
Current Investments	31,782	28,348
Other Current Assets	649	733
Total Current Assets	41,588	42,055
Non-Current Assets		
Property, Infrastructure, Plant and Equipment	1,225,267	1,224,529
Investment in Water Corporation	177,228	177,228
Intangible Assets	-	-
Right of Use Assets	1,605	1,923
Other Non-Current Assets	12,812	12,812
Total Non-Current Assets	1,416,912	1,416,491
Total Assets	1,458,499	1,458,547
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		
Trade & Other Payables	(1,422)	(4,596)
Provisions	(5,663)	(5,573)
Borrowings	56	(336)
Trust Funds and Deposits	(556)	(733)
Lease Liabilities	(686)	(865)
Contract Liabilities	(1,541)	(2,517)
Other Liabilities	-	-
Total Current Liabilities	(9,812)	(14,619)
Non-Current Liabilities		
Provisions	(12,615)	(12,615)
Borrowings	(182)	(182)
Lease Liabilities	(1,042)	(1,136)
Total Non-Current Liabilities	(13,839)	(13,934)
Total Liabilities	(23,651)	(28,552)
Net Position	1,434,848	1,429,994

Adjustments to amounts previously reported

There are instances where ledger adjustments are required in respect of amounts reported in prior periods. These adjustments will be visible when comparing this report against previously presented Financial Performance Reports.



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GCC Annual Plan Measures

MAKING LIVES BETTER

We continue to be a safe, inclusive, active, healthy and vibrant community. We will focus on developing a hub of multiculturalism, arts and culture.

PERCENTAGE OF DIRECT COUNCIL OPERATIONAL EXPENDITURE ON PRIORITY COMMUNITY SERVICES

Program	Targeted Expenditure	Employee Effort	Total Expenditure on Priority Community Services	Program Consumption of Total Expenditure	Annual Budget for Priority Community Services	Percentage of Program Annual Budget Spent
Bushfire Mitigation	\$169,802	\$226,473	\$396,076	2.59%	\$608,645	65.07%
Childcare	\$200,201	\$2,698,511	\$2,898,713	18.99%	\$3,126,718	92.71%
Community Development	\$369,283	\$879,138	\$1,248,419	8.18%	\$1,619,154	77.10%
Community Engagement	\$172,206	\$302,845	\$475,052	3.11%	\$582,179	81.60%
Community Recognition	\$6,460	\$52,556	\$59,015	0.39%	\$68,794	85.79%
Environment	\$140,347	\$366,701	\$507,048	3.32%	\$916,344	55.33%
Glenorchy Jobs Hub	\$41,492	\$534,430	\$575,922	3.77%	\$628,491	69.51%
Moonah Arts Centre	\$219,394	\$548,225	\$767,619	5.03%	\$758,311	101.23%
Parks & Recreation	\$719,514	\$1,224,147	\$1,943,661	12.73%	\$2,447,803	79.40%
Roads & Stormwater	\$1,788,537	\$1,455,898	\$3,244,435	21.25%	\$3,486,140	93.07%
Urban Services	\$1,185,953	\$1,020,667	\$2,206,620	14.46%	\$2,159,964	102.16%
Vegetation Control	\$438,582	\$503,359	\$941,941	6.17%	\$1,096,971	85.87%
Total Direct Expenditure - Priority Community Services	\$5,451,573	\$9,812,949	\$15,264,522	100%	\$17,699,515	Average 82.40%

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT AND WELFARE PROGRAMS

Throughout the fourth quarter, highlights from the moonah Arts Centre included:

- *Moonah Music* a free, family friendly concert series, presenting new and emerging acts
- Celebrating 5 years of *Music in Exile* - a not-for-profit music label promoting Artists from migrant and refugee backgrounds
- *Finding Freedom* a free community event, produced in partnership with the Migrant Resource Centre, which coincided with Refugee Week
- The *Glenorchy Youth Open*, which featured the artworks of 80 local young artists alongside were four solo exhibitions, from artists under 25
- *ngabaya* by Jaye Gangalidda- textile artworks of stories of identity and connection to Country
- *The Weather at Midnight* by Maggie May Jeffries and Alex Moss - sensory experience through an interactive audio-visual installation
- Songwriting Workshop with renown musicians Michael Brady and Stella Anning
- *Ignite* - in partnership with Music Tasmania, The Push was a series of professional development workshops for emerging event producers

Between April and June 2025, both Benjafield and Berriedale Early Education and Care Services experienced increased utilisation, successful service transitions, and continued enhancements to programming and family engagement.

At Benjafield (MAC), the service operated with a reduced capacity (15 EFT) until mid-May, after which it reopened with a newly approved capacity of 43 EFT an average utilisation at Benjafield of 18.79 EFT.

At Berriedale, extended approval capacity increased to 58 EFT during the period. The quarterly average utilisation at Berriedale was 54.72 EFT. This reflects continued growth, supported by a waitlist review and offers of enrolment to waitlisted families. Tours and meet-and-greets were offered to support new families at both sites.

A highlight for this quarter was the completion of renovations at Benjafield, with handover occurring on Friday 9 May 2025. Educators were provided a transition week to prepare the environment, with the service reopening to children and families on Monday 19 May 2025.

The transition was smooth, with children and educators settling quickly into the new spaces. The upgraded service now meets compliance requirements around infant play space, natural light, and toileting/changing facilities. Elected Members and Council Officers who toured the site provided positive feedback, and families expressed appreciation for the improved environments.

Other highlights included:

- Harmony Week - children participated in cultural experiences, including traditional dress, music, dance, and food exploration
- Easter and Nature Play Week provided - creativity, nature walks, and hands-on learning using natural materials
- National Simultaneous Storytime – reading *The Truck Cat* by Deborah Frenkel and Danny Snell, highlighting the joy of reading and the importance of literacy from an early age
- B Kinder Week- focused on kindness and empathy with colourful dress-up days, cooking experiences, storytelling using the HOPE book, and art experiences, including rainbow paintings and drawings
- Mother's Day breakfasts – offered families the chance to sit down for a morning meal with their children before heading to school, work, or study
- Leadership Team professional development- including Identification and Awareness of Child Abuse

NUMBER OF MAYORAL ADVOCACY LETTERS AND DEPUTATIONS

Date of letter	Correspondence to	Subject	Author
1 April 2025	Office of Local Government	Glenorchy City Council Submission on the Local Government Electoral Bill Discussion Paper	Sue Hickey Mayor
11 April 2025	Madeleine Ogilvie MP	Valuation matters – Claremont House	Sue Hickey Mayor
17 April 2025	Candidates for Clark in 2025 Federal Election: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Andrew Wilkie MP • Cathy Griggs • Heidi Heck • Janet Shelley • Marilena Di Florio 	Support for Glenorchy City Council's request for \$84 million in funding to redevelop the Glenorchy Pool into a regional aquatic facility	Sue Hickey Mayor
29 April 2025	Damien Jacobs, CEO, Glenview Community Services	Aged Care Capital Assistance Program – Residential Based Aged Care Services Grant 2025 (letter of support)	Sue Hickey Mayor
1 May 2025	Urban Precincts and Partnerships Program – Department of Infrastructure, Transport, Regional Development, Communications and the Arts – Australian Government	Committee for Greater Hobart: Urban Precincts and Partnerships Program	Sue Hickey Mayor
14 May 2025	Madeleine Ogilvie MP	Claremont Flower Show Group	Sue Hickey Mayor
18 June 2025	Inspector Jason Klug and Commissioner Donna Adams	Condolences on behalf of Elected Members and Staff of Glenorchy City Council	Sue Hickey Mayor

NUMBER OF COUNCIL SUBMISSIONS ON POLICY AND LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

No Council submissions on policy and legislative reviews were made this quarter.

ADVOCACY UNDERTAKEN ON COMMUNITY PRIORITIES

Following advocacy efforts for youth hub funding, Council was notified that the Tasmanian Government have allocated \$300 000 from the 24-25 budget and a further \$200 000 from the 25-26 budget to support activities to be run out of a Glenorchy Youth Hub. During the quarter the State Election was called and funding request letters, signed by all Elected Members, for four projects directly related to Council's priority projects were sent to all candidates in the electorate of Clark and the two major party leaders. These projects include, three directly related to the Tolosa Park Stage B priority project - a regional multicultural playground, pump track and boardwalk, and funding for a youth engagement space on the forecourt of Chambers to complement the proposed Youth Hub.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ORGANISATION PREPAREDNESS

Council is currently reviewing its Recovery Plan and has contacted the State Emergency Service and Department of Premier and Cabinet (Social Recovery Coordination) to agree on two recovery centres in the Glenorchy area. Namely, the Moonah Arts Centre and Moonah Community Centre. Additionally, Council was successful in its bid of \$13,209 for State funding to stock the centres.

Further, Internal Business Continuity Plans are being reviewed and refreshed.

COUNCIL LAND RELEASED FOR HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AND SOCIAL HOUSING PROJECTS (NUMBER OF LOTS)

No new Council land was released for housing development and social housing projects quarter.

NUMBER OF REZONING AMENDMENTS PREPARED TO INCREASE CAPACITY FOR HOUSING

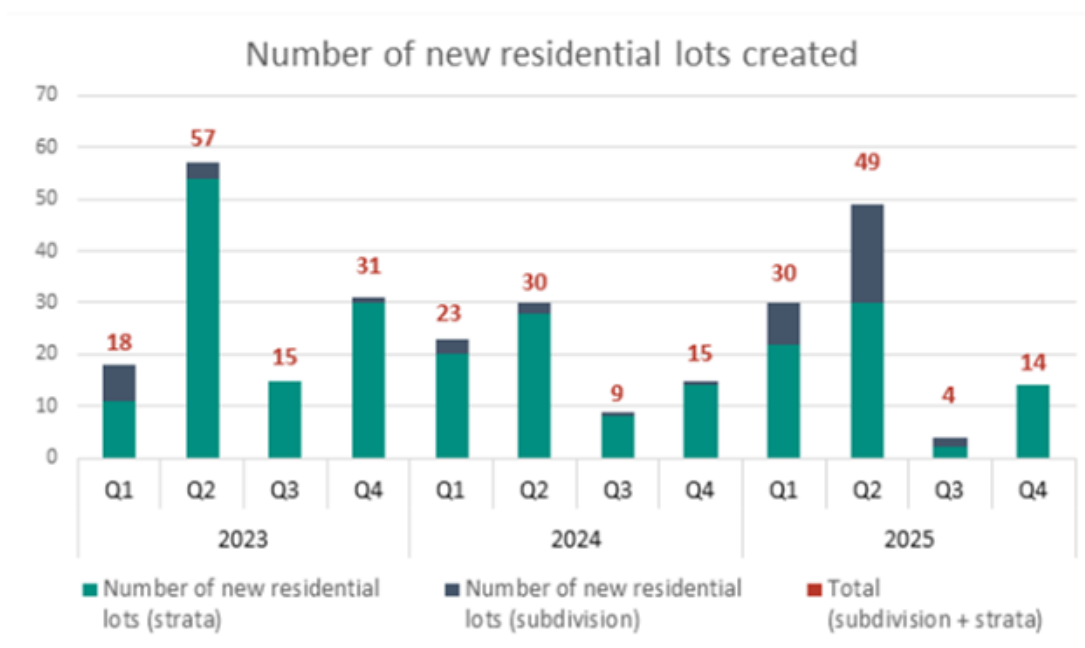
A planning scheme amendment was lodged in February 2024 for the Royal Agricultural Society of Tasmania showgrounds to facilitate redevelopment of the site to accommodate residential development. The application was made valid on 14 May 2025 and a request for further information (RFI) sent to the application on 3 June 2025. Note: Council officers had issued a draft RFI to the applicant on 4 June 2024.

A planning scheme amendment to rezone land at 271, 293 and 263 Main Road Austins Ferry from Rural Living to General Residential and apply a specific area plan control to manage the residential and industrial land interfaces was lodged in December 2024. A RFI was sent out on 7 March 2025. The request includes an application for 42 multiple dwellings on 271 Main Road. A similar amendment was rejected by the TPC in February 2023. A response to the RFI from the applicant was received on 13 June 2025 and is currently being assessed.

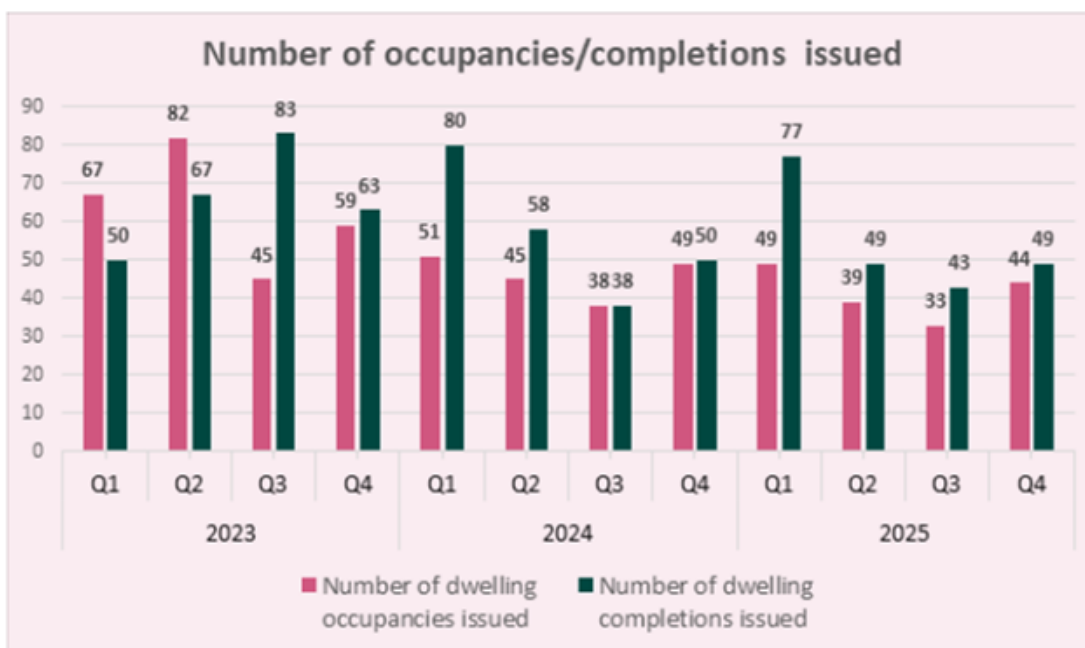
Work on the review of the Regional Land Use Strategy has stalled, with the expansion of the Urban Growth Boundary approved by the Minister for Planning in May 2025, complicating the process, and the State Planning Office being given leadership of the project. Officers will continue to participate in workshops and reviewing the document when the opportunity arises.

NUMBER OF NEW RESIDENTIAL LOTS CREATED

No new residential lots were created this quarter. This reflects the overall decline that has been occurring over several few years. It is noted that strata lot creation remains relatively strong with 14 completed this quarter.



NUMBER OF DWELLING COMPLETIONS



Occupancy and completions are in line with other stats and with previous years. A small number of historical (permit expiry) completions have contributed to the numbers. This has been a limited amount due to the difficult nature of the project and getting works finalised.

BUILDING IMAGE AND PRIDE

We will show our pride as a city and others will see it.

NUMBER OF YOUTH EMPLOYMENT, TRAINING AND REFERRALS

More than 260 young people were engaged during Q4 via school holiday programs, outreach, and community hub activity. Programs included:

- Montrose Skate Event
- Daily basketball
- Aerosol art
- Digital storytelling workshops
- Youth Council Workshop

A Department of Premier and Cabinet \$300,000 funding allocation for a Youth Hub with a youth diversionary program focus. The Youth Hub Project advanced to Stage 2 of \$1M TCF grant process for therapeutic programs.

NUMBER OF PROGRAMS DEVELOPED AND RUN BY COUNCIL

Program highlights from Q4 include:

- *Generations Connect* intergenerational digital mentoring program supported tech literacy for seniors
- Planning meetings held with DECYP to progress 26TEN delivery; short-term coordination options being explored
- Community Hub provided appointment-based access to employment services (e.g. Jobs Hub, Dress for Success)
- Final Full Gear cohort completed in June
- Glenorchy City Bowls Club achieved Gold Accreditation via Good Sports program
- Planning continued for *School for Seniors* event
- Community walking groups remained active in Glenorchy, Claremont, and Tolosa Park

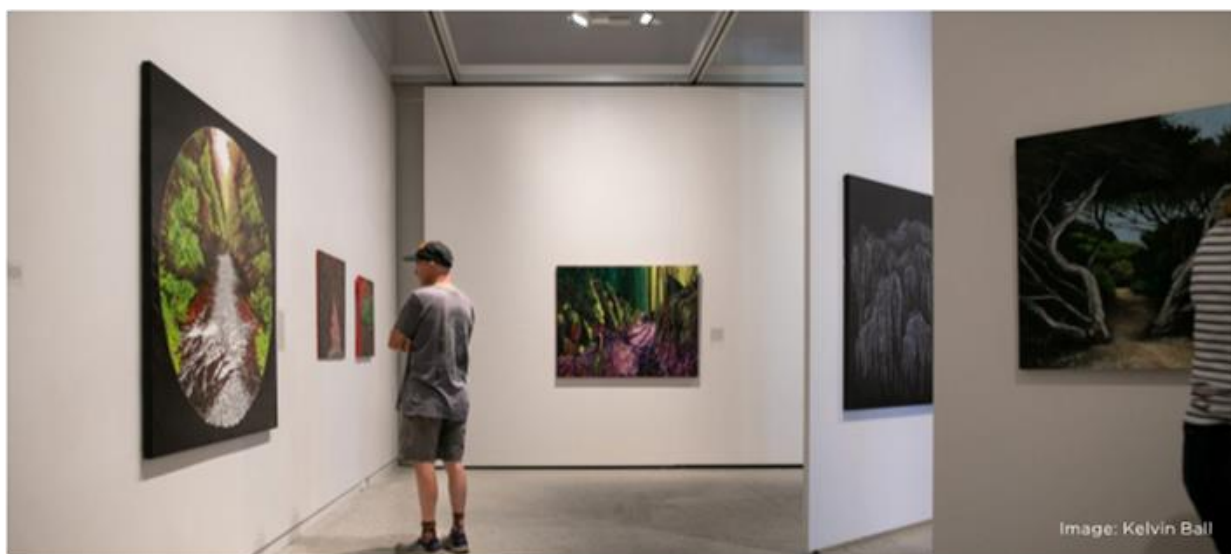


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NUMBER AND VARIETY OF PARTNER ORGANISATIONS ENGAGED WITH COUNCIL

Council's Community Development section worked with a variety of partner organisation throughout this quarter, including:

- Emergency housing secured for a vulnerable 15-year-old in collaboration with Salvation Army Street to Home team
- Aerosol art workshops delivered in partnership with Youth Justice to support high-risk youth
- Safe & Clean Working Group and Greater Hobart Community Safety Catch-Up supported shared regional responses
- Collaborations continued with MAC, PCYC, TasCOSS, Reconciliation Tasmania, and Mission Australia
- Planning underway with Salvos for soup kitchen during Homelessness Week

To support Council's Statement of Commitment on Housing, an internal "Responding to Homelessness" protocol has been developed through cross-departmental engagement. Officers represented Council at GHHA and Housing Working Group meetings. Youth Homelessness Matters Day 2026 planning has also been initiated.

To support Council's Statement of Commitment on Gambling harm reduction, planning for a Gambling Awareness Week Expo (September) was progressed in partnership with Anglicare. Council also supported sector conversations on gambling-related harm through community pop-ups and internal briefings.

NEW APPROACH TO MANAGING GRAFFITI- STATUS OF A REVIEW OF CURRENT POLICY AND PRACTICES UNDERTAKEN

A key milestone this quarter was the acquisition of a rapid response vehicle to support the CBD Clean Team. In addition, specifications are currently being finalised for a dedicated CBD cleaning and graffiti removal truck, which will further boost Council's capacity for timely and targeted action.

Recruitment of three new CBD-focused roles is set to commence in the coming quarter. These roles will play a critical part in delivering improved service outcomes.

Alongside these initiatives, Council is reviewing its operational service levels, which will inform the development of new scheduled maintenance plans aimed at maintaining consistent standards across the CBD.

Graffiti remains a persistent issue across all municipalities. Our dedicated graffiti officer continues to manage this proactively, responding to 644 incidents in Q4 and a total of 3,904 for the financial year.

In February, Council reinstated its footpath sweeping program. The program continues to yield strong results. CBDs and cycleways are noticeably cleaner, with a visible reduction in litter, and community feedback has been overwhelmingly positive.

NUMBER OF COMPLETED MAINTENANCE ACTIVITIES (SERVICE REQUESTS) FOR DIFFERENT ASSET CLASSES

Over Autumn, Council implemented a combination of proven and innovative approaches to manage the seasonal challenge of leaf litter within the CBD. The Urban Services team targeted known problem areas, utilising a portable Billy Goat vacuum system on a 6:00 am roster, which ensured pedestrian zones were cleared before peak foot traffic. This was complemented by the early deployment of the footpath sweeper from 4:00 am. To further enhance our capacity during the peak leaf-fall period, Council supplemented the mechanical sweeping program with an external contractor, providing an additional 8 hours of sweeping per week.

This quarter saw several garden bed upgrades and mulching works completed across key reserves and playgrounds, improving aesthetics while also supporting soil health and moisture retention ahead of the drier months.

Recruitment continues to be a challenge across several areas, with internal staff movements contributing to some temporary resourcing gaps.



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84.2% of the request received in Q4 quarter have been closed, with the remainder being reviewed and actioned to align with works scheduling.

676 requests were received in the third quarter.

With the breakdown being:

- Facilities: 84
- Parks & Rec: 73
- Roads: 354
- Stormwater: 37
- Urban Services: 36
- Vegetation: 67
- Unassigned: 15

NUMBER OF REFLECT RECONCILIATION ACTION PLAN ACTIONS IMPLEMENTED

This quarter Council's Reflect Reflect Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) Review continued in partnership with Reconciliation Tasmania.

Council participated in the Reconciliation Week Breakfast with representations from community and Elected Members.

Planning is underway for the next phase of RAP implementation, including advocacy for a b kinder library, and the formation of an Inclusive Advisory Committee.

OVERALL ESTIMATED ATTENDANCE AT CIVIC EVENTS

Council hosted one Citizenship Ceremony during Q4 where 48 conferees from 15 countries became Australian Citizens. Approximately 100 guests attended this ceremony. On 25 April, Council delivered its annual ANZAC day service on the Council Forecourt Lawns which approximately 300 people attended.

On 28 May, Council held its annual Community and Volunteer Awards ceremony in the Derwent Room of MyState Bank Arena. There were five major award winners, and 57 volunteers recognised for their efforts. Approximately 130 guests attended the event.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

We will create a strong economy and jobs for the future. We will encourage business diversity, innovation and new technologies to stimulate jobs, creativity and collaboration. We will be a place where business can establish, continue and flourish.

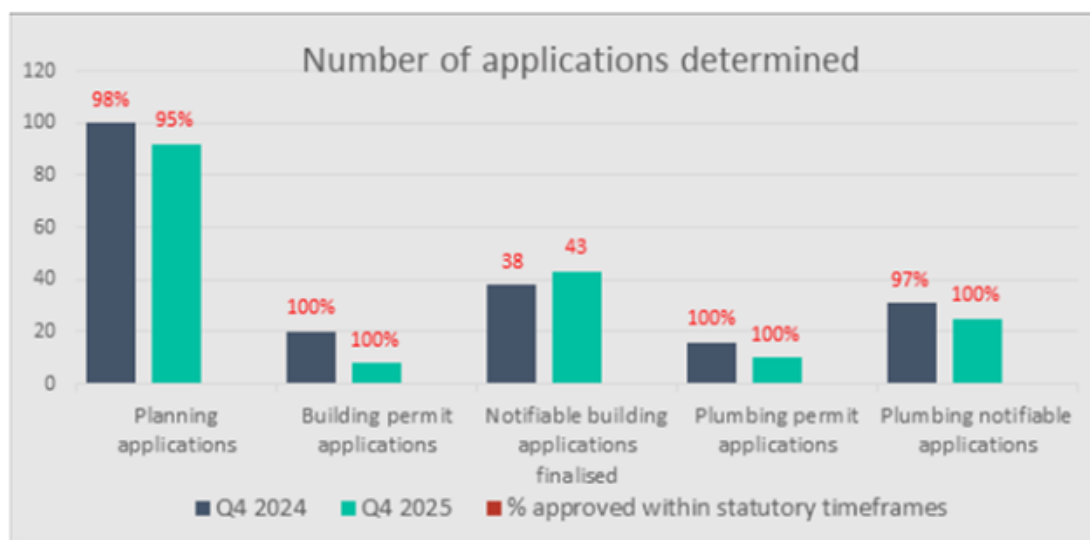
NUMBER AND TYPES OF ENGAGEMENT WITH GLENORCHY BUSINESSES

The Communication and Engagement team provided promotional support for the Jobs Hub's Employment and Careers Expo that included engagement with a significant number of Glenorchy businesses.

Promotion of the Treasure Trail continued throughout the quarter and a sustainability plan was drafted for the treasure trail initiative.

Council staff held a preliminary meeting with Southern Waste Solutions to discuss opportunities to develop work experience and training programs for young people.

NUMBER OF PLANNING APPLICATIONS DETERMINED WITHIN STATUTORY TIMEFRAMES



CUSTOMER SATISFACTION SCORE (GOAL IS GREATER THAN 75%)

Council's Customer Satisfaction (CSAT) Score for the fourth quarter of 2024/25 is 87.2%. This score was calculated from 749 responses received from customers via after-call, e-mail signature, and tablet surveys.

PERCENTAGE OF CALLS ANSWERED WITHIN 60 SECONDS (GOAL IS GREATER THAN 80%) AND PERCENTAGE OF FRONT COUNTER VISITS COMPLETED WITHIN 5 MINUTES

For this quarter, the Customer Service Centre answered 89% of the 7,245 calls received within 1 minute and completed 96% of 3,407 enquiries at the front counter, in under 5 minutes.

PERCENTAGE OF COMPLAINTS COMPLETED WITHIN OUR SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT

Council has responded to 4 (100%) of the 4 complaints received this quarter, within 10 days.

PERCENTAGE OF CALL BACK REQUESTS COMPLETED WITHIN OUR SERVICE LEVEL AGREEMENT

Unfortunately, according to our data, only 40% of the 901 call-back requests were returned by the end of the next business day. This is an area we can improve upon, however we are somewhat restricted by our core system in both completing the requests and reporting on them, so the accuracy of this statistic can vary.

Once a corporate system review project is complete, and an easier, more reliable method of processing call-backs is identified, this figure is expected to become more accurate, and it is predicted to show a significantly higher percentage.

NUMBER OF JOB PLACEMENTS THROUGH THE GLENORCHY JOBS HUB BY TYPE

The Glenorchy Jobs Hub (the Hub) has continued to play a vital role throughout quarter 4 in supporting local economic development. By connecting local people with local jobs and helping industry and businesses address current and future workforce needs, the Hub has demonstrated its ongoing value to the community.

This quarter, the Hub continued to provide tailored support to jobseekers through career guidance, resume assistance, and training referrals. It also worked closely with local employers to understand their workforce needs and deliver targeted recruitment support.

A key highlight of the period was the Hobart and Southern Tasmania Employment and Careers Expo, held at MyState Arena on 8 April 2025. The event attracted over 100 exhibitors and more than 2,500 attendees. Council received significant positive feedback from both participants and exhibitors, and the insights gained will help to further improve future events.

This quarter, the Hub enhanced its website to ensure a more user-friendly experience and improved access to resources, events, and program information. The Hub's CRM was also upgraded to enable streamlined operations and data management. The CRM upgrade includes a new SMS functionality, improving the ability to liaise with clients.

PROGRESS OF COUNCIL LED PLANNING SCHEME AMENDMENTS

Council is awaiting further information from the applicant for the Granton greenfield development (rezoning). Council officers continue to work with the applicant, discussing requirements for traffic impacts and stormwater management.

NUMBER OF ACTIONS IMPLEMENTED FROM THE GLENORCHY PARKING STRATEGY

A draft Parking Plan and Cash in Lieu of Parking plan has been developed. The plan will be presented at a Council Workshop in July. Public consultation on the plan is then scheduled to commence.

Council has completed a review of accessible car parking spaces.

An investigation into network capacity for electric vehicle chargers has been completed together with TasNetworks. A procurement process for the chargers will commence shortly.

Council has also installed additional parking directional signage.

LEADING OUR COMMUNITY

We will be a progressive, positive community with strong council leadership, striving to make Our Community's Vision a reality.

NUMBER AND TYPE OF COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENTS COMPLETED

Promotion of the Treasure Trail continued throughout the quarter and a sustainability plan was drafted for the treasure trail initiative.

Council staff held a preliminary meeting with Southern Waste Solutions to discuss opportunities to develop work experience and training programs for young people.

There were 15 new registrations on Council's "Let's Talk, Glenorchy" registration site during this quarter. During the reporting period, the site received 2300 visits, 693 video or photo views, 187 participations in surveys or quick polls, and 661 contributions to engagement projects.

There were five new Council engagements during the quarter:

- Investigation into the potential disposal of part of 10 Bucaan Street, Chigwell
- Disposal of Part of 318 Main Road, Glenorchy
- GCC Climate Change Mitigation Action Plan
- A competition to name the new street sweeper
- City of Glenorchy LGBTIA+ Inclusion Survey 2025

Ongoing projects include Council Land Disposals and Crime Prevention Awareness.

Non-Council engagements shared via our "Let's Talk, Glenorchy" engagement platform were:

- The Brooker Highway-Montrose Foreshore intersection upgrade
- The Draft LUPA Amendment (Development Assessment Panels) Bill 2025
- Dementia Consultation by LaTrobe University
- Shape the Future of Greater Hobart Bus Network
- Southern Tasmania Regional Land Use Strategy

In addition, two Open Workshops were held including a briefing on Animal Management and Dog Parks and the 2025-26 Community Budget Information Session. Council also hosted a Community Pop-up session at Northgate Shopping Centre and a stall at the Refugee Week and a kinder event at the Multicultural Hub.

HARDSHIP APPLICATIONS ARE PROCESSED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE POLICY

There were three hardship applications received in quarter four. All applications received some form of support with their payment difficulty.

NUMBER AND TYPE OF COMMUNICATIONS WITH COMMUNITY, INCLUDING SOCIAL MEDIA AND WEBSITE ANALYTICS

This quarter saw a significant uplift in digital engagement across Council's social media platforms. Total content views reached 1,100,795, marking a 45.6% increase, while total reach climbed to 167,963, a 59.9% rise. Video engagement also improved, with 27,808 three-second views (up 22.8%) and 1,239 one-minute views (up 9.1%). Content interactions surged by 83.2%, totalling 8,864 reactions, shares, and comments. A diverse mix of content was published, including 147 photos, 41 stories, 19 videos, and 4 live posts, contributing to the strong performance. Council issued three media releases, supporting ongoing community engagement and information dissemination.

Traditional media supplemented this online media reach with nine media statements released, an average of seven stories featured each month in the Glenorchy Gazette, and the Mayor appearing on ABC and commercial radio to discuss a variety of topics on a regular basis.

NUMBER OF ENGAGEMENTS WITH STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS AND PEAK BODIES

Senior Leaders participated in a LGAT General meeting, LGAT Mayors and Deputy Mayors Workshop, Greater Hobart CEOs meeting, Northern Suburbs Transit Corridor meetings, River Derwent ferry Steerco meeting, Greater Hobart Mayors Forum, and other meetings and forums.

This quarter the remaking of the Local Government (General) and Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations have been released, operationalising a number of reform areas.

NUMBER OF RESOLUTIONS (DECISIONS) BY COUNCIL AND PERCENTAGE OF COUNCIL DECISIONS MADE IN OPEN MEETINGS

69 Council decisions were made this quarter, of which 81% were made in open Council.

PERCENTAGE OF COUNCIL MEETING AGENDAS AND MINUTES WITHIN STATUTORY TIMEFRAMES

All agendas and minutes were developed and released within statutory timeframes during this quarter.



COMPLETED FUEL REDUCTION BURNS

No fuel reduction burns were conducted during Q4. Planning work is underway at the Tasmania Fire Service Bushfire Risk Unit on two new proposed burns in the vicinity of the Tolosa reservoir tanks and the old Limekiln reservoir. On-ground pre-burn works such as access, weeds, cultural heritage, threatened species management are well underway.

These activities are likely to be ready for spring 2025. The Tasmania Fire Service is working on a Collinsvale burn alongside adjoining landowners Council's capacity to undertake planned burning has been significantly expanded with two staff recently trained in conducting low intensity burning, and another team member recruited to start in the Bushfire Mitigation Team in Q1 2025-26.

METRES OF FIRE TRACKS MAINTAINED

The entirety of the Glenorchy fire trail network (approximately 40km) has been regularly inspected and maintained to specifications through Q4. Weed control, trail-edge vegetation management and drainage maintenance continue as part of scheduled inspections. Culvert and pothole remediation works have been conducted across several trails, including installing larger diameter culverts on Chapel and Goat Fire Trails to better handle flood flows. Rock breaking works on the trail surface of the Dooleys Fire Trail has been completed as part of the planned upgrade from a Category 5 (light tanker) trail to Category 3 (heavy appliance) standard. The scheduled pre-winter drainage maintenance has been completed.

NUMBER OF STORM WATER PITS INSTALLED

Approximately 31 new stormwater pits including inlet pit, maintenance hole, head wall/end walls have been installed this quarter.

METRES OF PIPES AND DRAINS INSTALLED

Approximately 133m of new stormwater pipe and 5 property connections were installed throughout Q4.

NUMBER OF ACTIONS DELIVERED FROM THE STORMWATER SYSTEM MANAGEMENT PLAN

The following Stormwater System Management Plan Action have been completed throughout 2024/25:

- Abbotsfield Park stormwater replacement
- Humphreys Rivulet retaining wall upgrade at Murrayfield Court
- Chandos Drive Stormwater Diversion.

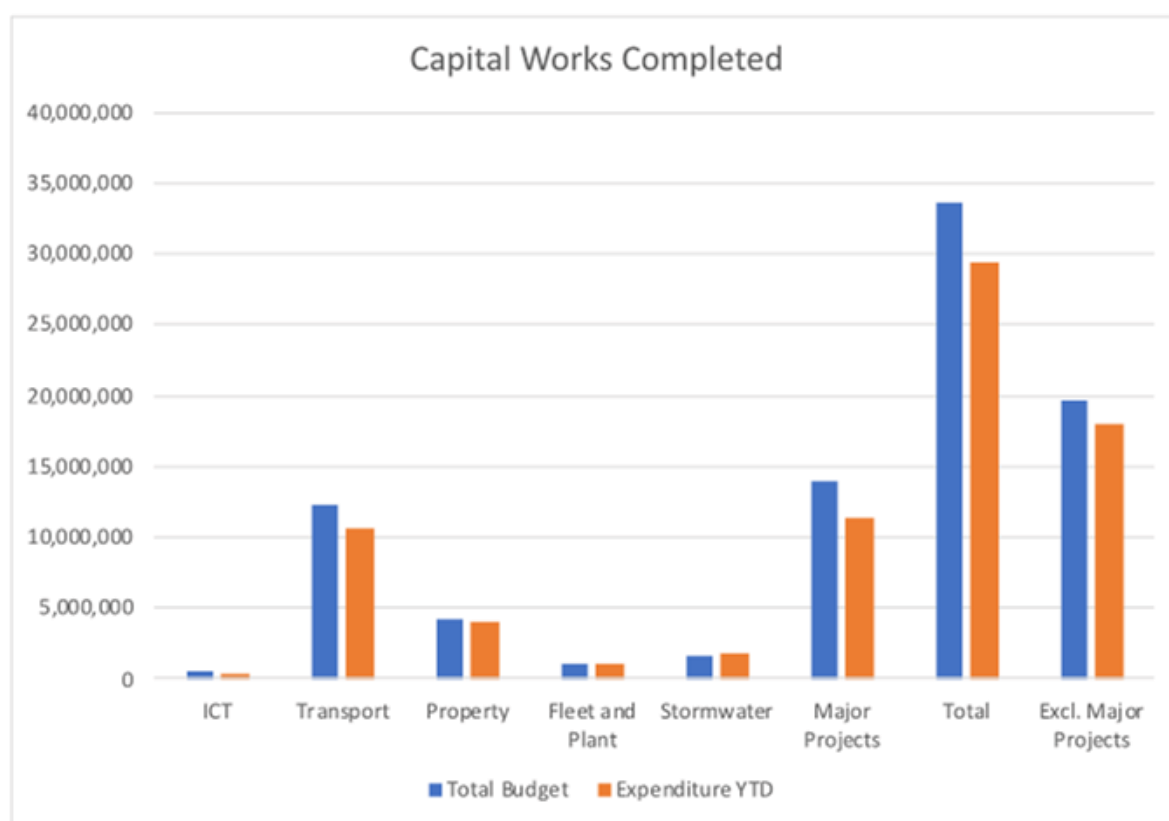
The Redlands Drive Flood Remediation Works have been delayed by TasWater.

CAPITAL WORKS COMPLETED

Council's Capital Works program has an annual budget for this year of \$33.5 million. At the end of Quarter 4, Council's expenditure on its normal body of capital works was at 92% complete. The majority of all road, bridge, stormwater and property renewal works that had been planned for this financial year were completed, as well as a number of additional projects. The majority of the underspend is related to the transport program. One of the major factors for this was the final pavement works associated with the Ashbourne Grove reconstruction project, which was not able to be completed in the 24/25 FY. This will be undertaken in the 25/26 FY. There were also resource constraints which affected the completion of the footpath renewal program. The incomplete projects have been included in the 2025/26 capital budget.

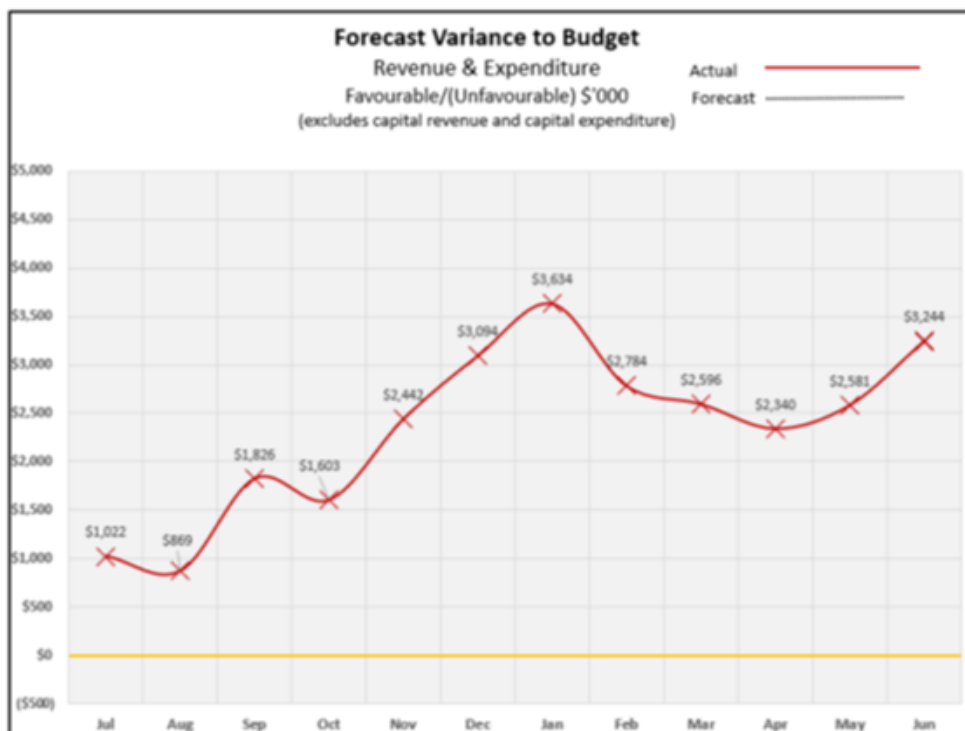
Council is undertaking a large program of grant funded major projects, which involves some major sporting facility redevelopments. The scope and size of these projects is a resource intensive process.

82% of expenditure has been spent against original budgets, however it was already forecast that \$2.5M would not be spent under Major Projects in the 24/25 financial year and the expenditure has been included in the 2025/26 capital program. This mostly relates to the Glenorchy War Memorial Pool project.



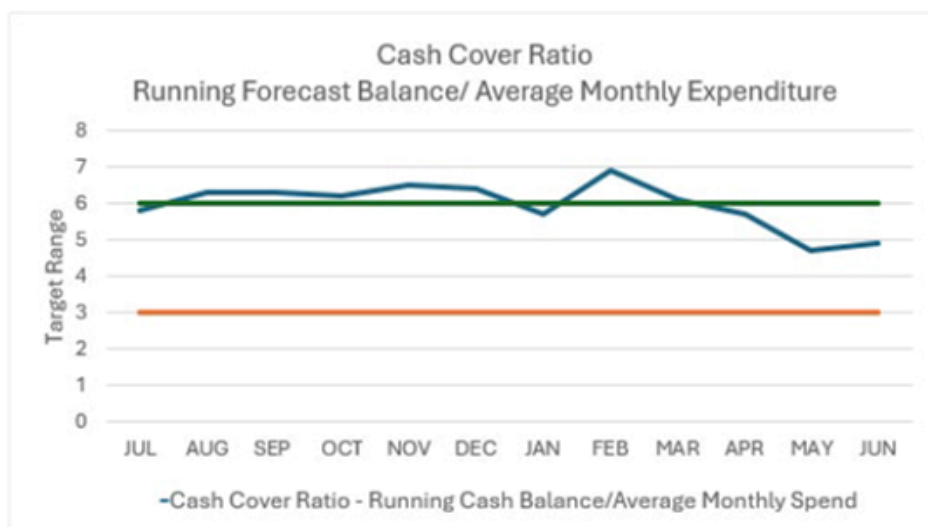
FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE AGAINST BUDGET REPORTED MONTHLY, QUARTERLY AND ANNUALLY

Annual plan and financial reporting continue to be managed effectively, with monthly and quarterly reports to Council being received well. In quarter four, the Council received the FY26 budget report, FY26 fees & charges report and two monthly & one quarterly financial performance reports. The cash cover ratio was detailed in the GCC Annual Plan Measures section of the Chief Executive Officers quarterly report. The Tasmanian Audit Office completed 2024/25 preparatory annual accounts audit tasks onsite in April and June 2025.



Note 1: The data in this chart is a compilation of actual, budget and forecast revenue / expenditure. It is recalculated each month to ensure it represents the most up-to-date analysis of Council's financial position which may result in differences to previously reported charts.

CASH COVER RATIO IN MONTHS



DELIVER ANNUAL, QUARTERLY, AND MONTHLY REPORTS ON TIME

In quarter four, the Council received the FY26 budget report, FY26 fees and charges report and two monthly and one quarterly financial performance reports. The Tasmanian Audit Office completed 2024/25 preparatory annual accounts audit tasks onsite in April and June 2025.

LONG TERM FUTURE OF THE POOL - COMPLETION OF MI GLOBAL STUDY

This project has been completed. An advocacy plan will be developed in the new financial year to assist Council to secure grant funding to progress the redevelopment.

STATUS OF REPAIR AND REOPENING OF THE GLENORCHY WAR MEMORIAL POOL PROJECT

The tender for the repair project was awarded to Hutchinson Builders this quarter. All works are planned for completion by the end of the 2025/26 FY.

NUMBER OF EXTERNAL GRANTS APPLIED FOR, AND NUMBER OF GRANTS SECURED

During Quarter 4, \$1.7 million was confirmed for weed management at Humphries Rivulet, and \$150 000 for the establishment of an international peace garden from the Federal Government. The State Government confirmed \$500 000 for place-based youth engagement programs with \$300 000 allocated from the 2024-25 State Budget and the remaining \$200 000 from the 2025-26 budget.

PERCENTAGE OF STRATEGIC RISKS WITHIN AGREED RISK APPETITE

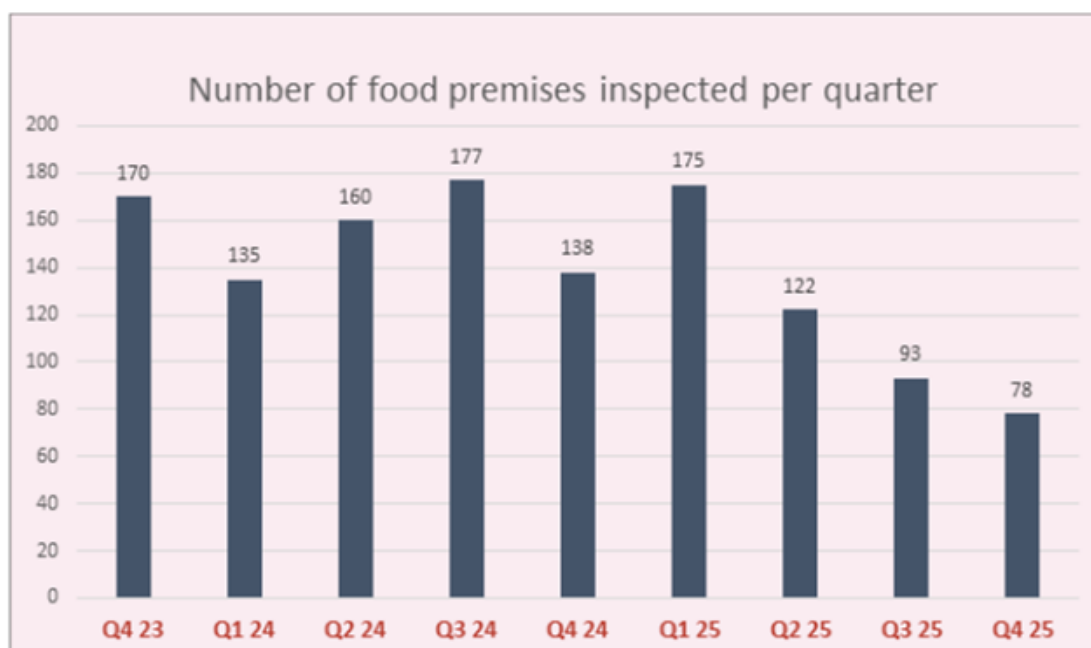
This quarter, an operational risk register has been completed. A revised strategic risk register is currently under consideration by the Executive Leadership team. A new reporting template is also under consideration. This quarter 25% of all remaining audit recommendations were completed (4 of 16). No outstanding items are categorised as a high priority.

NUMBER OF DOCUMENTS ADDED TO COUNCIL'S DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM

Council received, registered, and tasked 3,145 articles of incoming correspondence during quarter 4, adhering to regulatory obligations.

NUMBER OF PROPERTIES INSPECTED FOR FIRE RISK AND NUMBER OF ABATEMENT NOTICES ISSUED FOR FIRE RISK

At the conclusion of quarter 4, 167 general fire risk notices have been sent. 325 properties have been inspected and 96 abatement notices have been issued. Council has engaged a contractor to clear 31 properties for failing to adhere to their abatement notice.

NUMBER OF FOOD PREMISES INSPECTED

78 food inspections were completed for the quarter. Food inspection numbers continue to be lower than previous years due to several factors, including a continued internal secondment, parental leave, and a statewide shortage of Environmental Health Officers to backfill. It is expected that moving forward, inspection numbers should return to a more consistent level.

NUMBER OF PATROLS CONDUCTED AND NUMBER OF PARKING TICKETS ISSUED

Council Officers have conducted 1 099 parking patrols across quarter 4 and issued 1 255 infringements.

NUMBER OF DOGS REGISTERED

At the end of quarter 4 a total of 6 966 dogs have been registered with the Council.

NUMBER OF INFRINGEMENT NOTICES ISSUED FOR NON-COMPLIANCE OF THE DOG CONTROL ACT 2000 AND COUNCIL'S ANIMAL MANAGEMENT BY-LAW

Council has issued 159 infringements this quarter for non-compliance of the *Dog Control Act 2000*.

COMPENSATION INCIDENT RATE 20 BENCHMARK

The total compensation claims for the year were 26, down from 29 in the previous year. 282 workdays were lost, significantly down from 902 in the previous year.

NUMBER OF STAFF PARTICIPATING IN TRAINING

This quarter Council delivered several targeted training programs designed to enhance operational capability, strengthen compliance, and support the professional development of staff. These programs have addressed key safety and technical competencies across high-risk operational areas.

Training Delivered

- Working Safely at Heights
- First Aid and CPR
- Safety Observer/Spotter Training
- Working Near Live Electrical Apparatus (Non-Electrical)
- Permit Training
- Traffic Management
- Gas Awareness
- Before You Dig (BYDI) Information Session

Leadership Development Course/Training

- Certificate IV in Leadership and Management
- Diploma Boardroom Program

Employee Engagement

241 employees have actively participated in these training programs, reflecting strong engagement and a shared commitment to capability uplift.

L&D Strategic Direction

Learning and Development is undergoing a strategic refresh to better align with Council's future capability needs. Key initiatives include:

- Streamlining training processes for improved access and efficiency
- Reviewing the Training Matrix to establish an up-to-date, mandatory skills framework aligned with current operational and compliance requirements
- Conducting a Training Needs Analysis to ensure data-informed, targeted learning interventions

VALUING OUR ENVIRONMENT

We will value and enhance our natural and built environment. Our CBD areas of Glenorchy, Moonah and Claremont will be revitalised, with a strong emphasis on great design, open spaces and public art.

NUMBER OF WATER SAMPLES PROVIDED TO THE DERWENT ESTUARY PROGRAM

The Derwent Estuary sampling program has concluded for the 2024-25 season. Sampling will recommence on the first Tuesday in December. The long-term average for both Windermere Beach and Elwick Bay has been maintained as 'Good'. Stormwater sampling will continue until the end of June.

NUMBER OF NATURAL ENVIRONMENT ENGAGEMENT EVENTS

This quarter, 27 Care Group events were supported by Council.

COMPLETION OF BERRIEDALE- WINDERMERE FORESHORE PROJECT

The walking track connecting Lowestoft Bay to Connewarre Bay was completed in quarter 1 and including Aboriginal naming 'takara makuminya - Walking track on Timtumili Minanya/Derwent River'. Sensitive construction techniques were utilised due to nearby artefact sites.

This quarter, works were completed for the Windermere pathway, footbridge, and boardwalk, in collaboration with the Derwent Estuary Program project to restore salt marsh communities in the area.

PERCENTAGE OF WASTE DIVERTED FROM LANDFILL AND PROGRESS ON WASTE STRATEGY ACTIONS

Council is currently undertaking a review and update of Council's Waste Management Strategy.

This quarter, 362 tonnes of materials have been diverted from the Jackson Street Landfill through recovery of materials. An additional 853 tonnes of kerbside waste have been diverted through FOGO kerbside collection, and 842 tonnes through kerbside recycling collections.

Council has continued to do a range of projects to extend the life of the landfill and divert waste from Landfill, including:

- The ongoing collection of Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO) kerbside service to divert green and organic waste
- Ongoing mulching and removal of green waste from Jackson Street Landfill
- Partnering with a local concrete processor to remove, crush, and process this material into reusable product
- With recent state funding of \$100k, upgrading and expanding the recycling and recovery hub

Council's Waste Services team continues to work closely with all Council operations to improve separation and divert waste away from landfill. During the 2024-25 period, Council diverted over 1,500 tonnes of road millings from landfill. This material is reused in other Council roads and parks projects.

Construction of a new landfill cell is currently being undertaken by Downer. Upon completion in the next few weeks, this work will provide Council and the municipality with a further 350,000m³ of airspace, or the ability to receive 7 -10 years' worth of waste based on current waste tonnages received.

COUNCIL'S CLIMATE CHANGE MITIGATION ACTION PLAN - ACTIONS PROGRESSED

This quarter, Council has completed the installation of a 33KW solar panel system on the Council Works Depot. In addition to environmental benefits, this system is projected to save Council \$131000 in electricity costs over 20 years.

Over the 2024/25 financial year, the landfill gas extraction program has removed the equivalent of 50,000 tonnes of CO₂.

BERRIEDALE FORESHORE PUBLIC TOILET DELIVERED AS AN ACTION UNDER THE PUBLIC TOILET STRATEGY

The Berriedale Foreshore Public Toilet project was fully completed this quarter.

UPGRADES COMPLETED AT LUTANA WOODLANDS, COOINDA PARK AND ROSENEATH RESERVE LOCAL PLAYSPACES

The playground construction works in this program are complete. An official opening event held was with the Australian Government on 18 December 2024 at Roseneath Park.

NUMBER OF PUBLIC ART OVERSIGHT GROUP MEETINGS

The Public Art Oversight Group current Terms of Reference stipulates meeting at least once each six months or as required. To date the Public Art Oversight Group has not met this financial year and the current Public Art Policy and Public Art Oversight Group Terms of Reference are under review.



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COMPLETION OF MAJOR RECREATION PROJECTS AT KGV AND NORTH CHIGWELL

All KGV works have now been completed. These works included new synthetic surface, new field lighting, new public toilets, new changerooms, and refurbishment of the existing changerooms and grandstand.

All North Chigwell works were completed during this quarter. These works include:

- New surface, irrigation, and drainage on upper and lower fields
- New sports lighting to both fields
- New public toilets, changerooms and clubrooms
- New fencing, carpark, and pathways
- Demolition of the old facility

PUMPTRACK/SKATEPARK AT CLAREMONT PROJECT MILESTONES COMPLETED

All works have been completed including skate ramp, pump track, shelter, seating and landscaping. The park was officially opened by Council and funding partners on 25 June.

UPGRADE PROJECTS IDENTIFIED AND COMPLETED

The Renfrew Circle Road Reconstruction Stage 1 has been completed. The Ashbourne Grove Reconstruction Stage 2 is now 90% complete.

NUMBER OF FEDERAL GOVERNMENT FUNDED BLACK SPOT PROJECTS DELIVERED

Renfrew Circle raised table has been completed. The Anfield Street intersection and Kensington Street school crossing are both now complete.

NUMBER OF VULNERABLE ROAD USERS PROJECTS DELIVERED

The following Vulnerable Road Users project have been completed:

- Bowden to Terry Street works
- KGV pedestrian crossing
- Bayswater Road kerb ramps
- Stage 1A and 1B of the Main Road Granton Shared Path



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Component/Study	Objectives	Activities	Staff	Regulatory/Other	Outcomes	Deliverables	Key Indicators	Reporting	Q1/Target	Q2/Actual	Q3/Target	Q4/Actual
Community Studies	Assess the impact of urban development on the environment.	1.1.1. Conduct a baseline environmental assessment.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Environmental Impact Assessment (EIA)	Final EIA report and recommendations.	Final EIA report and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Urban Planning and Design	Develop a comprehensive urban planning strategy for the city.	1.1.1.1. Conduct a detailed urban planning study.	2 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Urban Planning Act	Urban planning strategy and recommendations.	Urban planning strategy and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Transportation Studies	Assess the impact of transportation infrastructure on the environment.	1.1.1.2. Conduct a transportation infrastructure study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Transportation Act	Transportation infrastructure study and recommendations.	Transportation infrastructure study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Water Resources Management	Assess the impact of water resources management on the environment.	1.1.1.3. Conduct a water resources management study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Water Resources Act	Water resources management study and recommendations.	Water resources management study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Land Use Planning	Assess the impact of land use planning on the environment.	1.1.1.4. Conduct a land use planning study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Land Use Planning Act	Land use planning study and recommendations.	Land use planning study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Environmental Impact Assessment	Assess the impact of development on the environment.	1.1.1.5. Conduct an environmental impact assessment study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Environmental Impact Assessment Act	Environmental impact assessment study and recommendations.	Environmental impact assessment study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Urban Planning and Design	Develop a comprehensive urban planning strategy for the city.	1.1.1.6. Conduct a detailed urban planning study.	2 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Urban Planning Act	Urban planning strategy and recommendations.	Urban planning strategy and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Transportation Studies	Assess the impact of transportation infrastructure on the environment.	1.1.1.7. Conduct a transportation infrastructure study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Transportation Act	Transportation infrastructure study and recommendations.	Transportation infrastructure study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Water Resources Management	Assess the impact of water resources management on the environment.	1.1.1.8. Conduct a water resources management study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Water Resources Act	Water resources management study and recommendations.	Water resources management study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Land Use Planning	Assess the impact of land use planning on the environment.	1.1.1.9. Conduct a land use planning study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Land Use Planning Act	Land use planning study and recommendations.	Land use planning study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%
Environmental Impact Assessment	Assess the impact of development on the environment.	1.1.1.10. Conduct an environmental impact assessment study.	1 Senior Staff	Regulatory: Environmental Impact Assessment Act	Environmental impact assessment study and recommendations.	Environmental impact assessment study and recommendations.	Percentage of recommendations accepted by the regulatory body.	Quarterly reporting to the regulatory body.	100%	100%	100%	100%

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Key Performance Indicators	Target	Actual	Variance	Trend	Comments	Action Plan	Responsible	Status	Next Review
By the end of the year, the number of new members joining the GCC will be at least 100.	100	100	0	On Track	Members are joining the GCC at a steady rate.	Continue to promote the GCC through various channels.	Mr. [Name]	Completed	2025-07-25
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Glenorchy City Council Emergency Management Committee		21 May 2025: 15:00 – 16:30 Council Chambers	
Meeting Chair:	Ald. Steven King	Minute taker:	Tracey Ehrlich
Attendees:	Ald Steven King, Ald Sue Hickey, Tracey Ehrlich, Jason Klug (Tas Pol), Kate Forbes (DPAC), Stephen Bresnehan, Simone Salter, Cameron Crawford (Nyrstar), Kim Fazackerley (SES), Andrew McConnon (TFS), Lynley Hocking (SES), Theresa Chapman (SES), Dan Egodawatte, Luke Walker		
Apologies:	Scott Byers, Patrick Marshall		
Agenda Item:	Minutes		
1	Welcome (Chair)		
2	Municipal Recovery Coordinator's Update <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recovery Report Council is currently waiting for our Evacuation Resource Project Stream 2 grant funding to arrive into the bank account so that we can make the purchases of the items requested. A call out has occurred this week internally for Council staff who are available to assist with Emergency Evacuation Centre support. Depending on the number of responses a further review may be needed. Council submitted a grant request as part of the Evacuation Resource Project Stream 3 grant funding for the purchase of temporary fencing, additional generators and wall dividers for our evacuation centres. Tracey and Simone will be attending the Regional Recovery Exercise for the South (more details below). Red Cross are currently hosting a number of free training sessions in the Recovery space which are coming up between now and the end of the year (attached) Southern Regional Social Recovery Meeting The City of Hobart advised that there were looking to undertake AIIMS training soon Guest speakers will commence for meetings coming up with Rapid Relief and Relationships Australia to be on the first ones The directory of service has been updated and is available on the teams channel 		



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Recovery Tasmania is working on letter of intent for agreements with NGOs for levels of service commitment • Regional Evacuation Centre Guideline currently going through approvals • The Tas Relief and Recovery Management Review is currently happening with consultation coming soon • The Regional Recovery Exercise for the South is being held at Richmond on the 11th June. 2 people only from each Council • Other trainings listed and noted that red cross training will be down south later this year or early next year • Stream 3 funding – double the funding that was available was requested by the South of the state. Notification will be made by the end of May to have money by the EOFY. We may end up with more funding depending on the N & NW requests. • Next meeting – 7th August 2025 • Southern Municipal Coordinators Liaison Group • Glenorchy City Council were fortunate to hold the recent Southern Municipal Coordinators Liaison Group meeting on Thursday 15th May with a brief presentation was done to the group about North Chigwell and the new facilities there. • A proposal from Red Cross Emergency Services Community Workforce was presented to the group by Kingborough Council (KC), the group decided that more information as required before a decision could be made. • Training overviews were provided – media training, evacuation training, cultural awareness training, recovery capitals, webinar on the electricity network • The City of Hobart is working on a southern region MOU with St Johns Ambulance, feedback will be sought for a period of two weeks before sign off by all CEOs in early July, noting that Recovery Tasmania were supportive of this approach. • The City of Hobart recently did a MEMC workshop around the LA bushfires and the implications of a major bushfire within Hobart. • Kingborough have recently had a evac centre accessibility assessment completed, which can be shared in the future • The Regional Controller (Commander Jason Elmer) advised that the Emergency Evacuation Project is underway which involved reviewing all current arrangements and producing new templates. • The Regional Controller is on leave between July and August • HVC has a new Recovery Coordinator
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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Next meeting 14th August 2025 at Huon Valley Council • Southern Regional Emergency Management Committee • This Committee is scheduled to meet Thursday 22nd May – agenda has yet to be circulated for this • Next meeting 21st August 2025 <p>SK asked if GEMC members would support attending an open workshop at Council to inform the community regarding emergency management. All agreed this would be a good idea. TE undertook to book in a workshop date and time and advise members.</p> <p>SH asked if evacuation centre resources include migrant language translations. TE advised this was a work in progress through the MRC. KF advised that at a regional level the evacuation communications and planning include alternate languages to English.</p> <p>SH asked if trauma informed support is also included in evacuation planning. Both KF and SS confirmed this was included.</p>
3	<p>Update from Hobart Fire Management Area Committee and bushfire mitigation works (Stephen Bresnehan)</p> <p>FMAC</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • FMAC hasn't met since last MEMC meeting. Next meeting will be in June. • Work continues on Greater Wellington Range strategic bushfire planning project- GCC sharing data, supporting BRU planner. Initial focus is on FT network. • Wellington Park 41b (Collinsvale) burn still waiting on landowner approval. GCC and Wellington Park Management Trust approvals all in place. • Planning for two burns in vicinity of the Tolosa St Reservoir Tanks and Limekiln Gully Reservoir commenced. GCC Bushfire Mitigation Team commenced access/weed management and other preliminary works. <p>Bushfire Mitigation Team</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work on Dooleys Fire Trail in the NR Pierce Reserve to improve trail surface. Rock breaking underway this week, expected to be completed early next week. Works are aiming to get Dooleys FT as close to a Category 3 trail as possible. • Fire Trail drainage and culvert works also underway- fitting larger culvert pipes to better handle heavy rain events. • Recruitment of a new team member underway- preferred applicant selected. • Training and procedure development underway to support a GCC-led prescribed burn program.



	<p>SH asked if there was assistance Council could provide regarding the resistant landowner. It was agreed to draft a letter to the Minister and SH & SK would sign.</p>
4	<p>Glenorchy LGA Flood Mapping Update (Lynley Hocking and Theresa Chapman (SES))</p> <p>The updated Moonah, Glenorchy and Claremont Guides were included as attachments to the agenda. The Guides use GCC flood data as it is more detailed. LH explained that behind these Guides are a number of SES and GCC response plans.</p> <p>LH noted that many parts of the Glenorchy LGA is subject to flood risk, but the flooding was likely to be quick and in the form of a flash flood rather than standing flood waters for days.</p> <p>The intent is to release the Guides for community consultation. They are also happy to facilitate community workshops if this could be useful.</p> <p>AMcC queried the use of Guide rather than Plan in the naming. LH replied that the plans are to be completed with the community for their flood response, these documents are guides to assist in that planning.</p> <p>TE noted a communications plan would be of assistance as the mapping was likely to raise questions from the community on the effect on insurance premiums and ability to insure some properties. TC confirmed a comms plan is being drafted for use in the community consultation.</p> <p>LH & TE raised the intention to test these plans in July 2025. See Item 5 for more details.</p> <p>The Committee agreed to the public consultation.</p>
5	<p>Test Scenario for next meeting</p> <p>TE raised using the Flood Guides and GCC Flood Action Plan for a scenario test at the next GEMC meeting in August 2025.</p> <p>In the November 2024 AIMS training Council had exercised a bushfire scenario and it was proposed that the flash flood event would complement the lessons learnt from the previous scenario.</p> <p>As discussed by LH the scenario would be a flash flood for a 1% exceedance chance event. This would be a similar event to the 2018 floods.</p> <p>The Committee agreed to undertake this scenario test and the meeting invite will be extended to accommodate this.</p>
6	<p>Agency Updates</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SES <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 13 RFAs since 1/1/2025. A little lower than normal. • IM units are at full capacity. • Late last year trialled moving a vehicle to Summerleas to decrease response time. This worked well and SES now discussing with TFS a possible vehicle location in Glenorchy LGA. • Encouraged attendance at the 2 July 2025 function.



	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tasmanian Police <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maintaining continued preparedness, and ready to stand up an ops centre if needed. So far have not had a serious incident in the Glenorchy region. • TFS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Glenorchy LGA has 3 volunteer brigades (Claremont, Collinsvale & Wellington) and 1 permanent brigade at Goodwood. • Since 1/1/2025 Claremont has responded to 44 calls, Collinsvale to 8 calls and Goodwood to 220 calls. Wellington is primarily used for assistance in fuel reduction burns and summer surge/campaign fires, but has responded to 1 call out.
7	<p>Other Business – All</p> <p>TE noted the addition of the Chigwell sportsground as an evacuation centre. It has disabled access.</p> <p>TE will add it to Council's listing and advise the Regional Recovery and Regional EM Coordinators once this is complete.</p> <p>EG said is sending the Evacuation Centre listings through to all Councils for updating.</p>
9	<p>Next Meeting Agenda Items</p> <p>Scenario to be circulated prior to meeting.</p>
10	<p>Next meeting is:</p> <p>Wednesday 6 August 2025, 3pm, Council Chambers</p>
11	<p>Meeting closed at: 3.58pm</p>

<div>Glenorchy Jobs Hub Steering Committee MINUTES OF MEETING Tuesday, 15 April 2025</div>		<div> GLENORCHY CITY COUNCIL</div>
Venue:	Glenorchy Jobs Hub – 2 Tolosa Street	
Time:	10.00am – 12.00pm	
Chair:	Mayor – Glenorchy City Council	
Membership: (Mayor of Glenorchy); Liz Rodd (Mona); Rodney Hayden (Work & Training); Shane Oldfield (Claremont College); Sally Thompson (Migrant Resource Centre); Tristan Baker (Cripps), Rachel Cooper (GCC), Warren Yates (GCC), Luke Walker (GCC)		
Secretariat: Tracey Ehrlich (Glenorchy City Council)		
Item	Description	Lead
1	Welcome, apologies, declaration of interests: Welcome: Meeting commenced at 10.02am Declarations: Sally Thompson - MRC partnership with Jobs hub Apologies: Shane Oldfield, Rodney Hayden, Rachel Cooper, Tristan Baker	Chair
2	Minutes from previous meeting held 11 February 2025 and business arising Resolution: That the minutes of the last Jobs Hub Steering Committee meeting held on 11 February 2025 be confirmed. Moved: Warren Yates Second: Can Trinh Carried unanimously	Chair
3	Review role of steering committee members <ul style="list-style-type: none">Warren indicated as a new three-year strategic plan is required (with the current strategic plan being for the period 2023-2025), it would be timely to also review the roles and responsibilities of the committee members and the committee’s Terms of Reference.The new Deed contains a change to reporting requirements, with periodical progress reporting.It was proposed that the frequency of steering committee meetings be change to quarterly. Moved: Warren Yates Seconded: Liz Rodd Carried unanimously	Warren Yates

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> It was also proposed that steering committee meetings be held in various locations – being those of pledge partners and steering co member businesses. Liz indicated MONA would be happy to host a future meeting. <p>It is noted that clarification is required around member roles and what the difference is between the function of a pledge partner and a steering committee member.</p> <p>Steering Committee members hosting future meetings may choose to invite a guest speaker from their organisation when appropriate.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> As part of future steering committee meetings, it would be beneficial to include an update from each business as to what is happening in their business world, any training requirements/opportunities, any pain points etc. <p>ACTION: Warren to circulate to the Steering Committee members –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the new Deed, with a summary of changes to the Deed; the 2023 - 2025 strategic plan; and Terms of Reference <p>Warren will prepare a status report for the current strategic plan which will identify which items have been completed or are in progress.</p> <p>ACTION: Committee members are required to provide feedback on the Strategic Plan and Terms of Reference to Warren before the end of May 2025.</p>	
4	<p>Jobs Hub reporting: -</p> <p>Attachments: -</p> <p>(a) Glenorchy Jobs Hub Dashboard January/February 2025</p> <p>(b) Glenorchy Jobs Hub data report January/February 2025</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Warren confirmed the number of placements and registrations continue to be strong. To the end of February 2025 there were 1500 placements and 2,000 registrations (tally from August 2021). 75% of Glenorchy Jobs Hub clients are entering meaningful employment It is anticipated that registrations will trend upwards following the exposure created by the Careers Expo and increased awareness of the Glenorchy Jobs Hub 	Warren Yates

	<p>Good News stories</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Luke reported that a 20-year-old wanting to work in traffic control was connected with a training organisation and was able to undertake the relevant training course at a reduced rate. Unfortunately, at the end of the course no placement arose. Luke contacted a GCC council officer who had a good relationship with a traffic control business. Due to Glenorchy Jobs Hub facilitation, the young person now has employment as a traffic controller • Monique reported that following an industry session focussed on fast-food industry employment, a young person was interview and employed. The young person is very happy to be working casually and is still in school. 	
5	<p>Careers Expo success</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Steering Committee and Glenorchy Jobs Hub team extended their sincere congratulations to Leon, who worked tirelessly to bring together a groundbreaking Southern Tasmania Careers Expo. It was wonderful to see so many training providers, schools and employers engaged in the Careers Expo • There has been very positive feedback on the Careers Expo and the only issues were facility related – such as music volume and a shortage of food catering • Outcomes from the careers expo to date include tripled vacancies on the Glenorchy Jobs Hub website • The Glenorchy Jobs Hub thanked sponsors of the 2025 Southern Careers Expo – Workforce Australia and MONA • A full review of the 2025 Careers Expo will be undertaken and a report on 2025 Careers Expo financials will be prepared for the Steering Committee 	Warren Yates
6	<p>General Business:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sally reported that the partnership agreement between the Glenorchy Jobs Hub and Migrant Resource Centre is close to execution • Warren's future reporting will include updates on progress from the partnership agreement • The MRC is seeking reinstatement of government scholarships for people seeking accreditation as an interpreter. 	Chair

	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leon reported industry sessions are being reviewed. Steering Committee members are requested to provide any industry contacts to Leon.• The Glenorchy Jobs Hub has the option to access hospitality training funding form Jobs Tasmania. The Glenorchy Jobs Hub has until the end of 1st week in May to submit a project plan if it decides to pursue the opportunity. \$50,000 is available for training with an additional \$7,000 available for tool/clothing costs.	
Next meeting: 10.00am 22 July 2025		

Meeting closed: 11.12am

SAFE & CLEAN CITY WORKING GROUP MEETING MINUTES 6 May 2025



Time and venue: 10.00 – 12.00pm Mayoral Reception Room – Glenorchy City Council Chambers

In attendance: Mayor Sue Hickey – GCC, Ald. Stuart Slade – GCC, Ald Shane Alderton – GCC, Emilio Reale – GCC, Tony McMullen – CEO – GCC, Ben Hughes – GCC, Joel Imber – GCC, Elly Rigney – GCC, Naomi Hansen – GCC, Tracey Ehrlich – GCC, Rowena Gilbertson – Metro, Tim Horton – GCC, Christine Lane – GCC, Robbie Shafe – GCC, Matthew Browning – GCC, Grace – Pulse Health, Insp. Jason Klug – Tasmania Police, Jade Li – MRC, Simone Salter - GCC

Apologies: Luke Jamieson – Vicinity Shopping Centres, Alyson Watts – THS, Peter Vogelsanger – Neighbourhood Watch

Minutes: Naomi Hansen

Agenda

Item 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Acknowledgement of Country <p>In recognition of the deep history and culture of our city, we acknowledge the Tasmanian Aboriginal People as the Traditional Custodians of this land. We acknowledge the determination and resilience of the Palawa people of Tasmania who have survived invasion and dispossession, and continue to maintain their identity, culture and rights. We recognise that we have much to learn from Aboriginal people who represent the world's oldest continuing culture. We pay our sincere respects to Elders past and present and to all Aboriginal people living in and around Hobart.</p>
Item 1.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Welcome to any New Members <p>Welcome to Joel Imber who has just commenced with the Glenorchy City Council as their Youth Engagement Officer</p>
Item 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Debrief Social Media Events of Last Week <p>Insp.Klug gave all background information on events leading up to the disturbance at BIG W last week and the details and intricacies of the incident itself. Insp.Klug clarified what actually occurred rather than speculation. Clarification was provided on the "Perception v's Reality" was in this instance.</p> <p>Task force: anti-social behaviour, stealing (Additional 2 Officers to be designated to doing this. (Suggesting Task force Respect) Commencing next Monday.</p> <p>Open to table for questions Tim Horton asked re: Memorial at 10 Mile Hill – asked suggestions on how long memorial be allowed to be present before Council removes this. It was agreed to leave for the same period of time that a memorial would be left for ANZAC day. (Use this duration of time as a precedent).</p> <p>Elly Rigney – more permanent memorial is currently being discussed.</p>

Ald. Alderton – memorial place to acknowledge all young people who have been lost tragically within our Community (not separate memorials for specific individuals)

Ald. Alderton questioned following up on the media of these groups – can Police follow up with the Administration(s) of these groups who distributed these posts. Insp. Klug explained the difficulties with following and approaching these groups and legal guidelines which need to be upheld.

Jade shared feedback from Multicultural Leaders re: Closure of businesses. Is this advised etc.? How can we validate posts made on social media

Ald. Slade would like to see more involvement from other govt agencies: i.e. DECYP and Dept of Justice and not only GCC and Tasmania Police doing the “heavy lifting”.

Ald Slade congratulated the response of GCC, Staff and Tasmania Police.

Ald. Alderton asked if there will be increased foot patrols in future.

Insp. Klug reiterated that these will continue and then taskforce will come into place.

QU: Can we publicise foot patrol increase info? A: Yes

QU: Task force public information. A: not as yet. (Insp. Klug asked to keep this confidential for now).

Ald. Slade asked; have we got a good linkage for this information to be fed directly to the upcoming task force?

Insp Klug and Emilio answered that yes this is in place.

Elly Rigney stated that there had been a very successful youth event held prior to the BIG W disturbance.

Youths given support from Headspace.

Consistency and reassurance received from Tas Police – Elly thanked Insp. Klug and his team for their work at this time.

Insp. Klug said that Police played their part, GCC stepped up, services were prepared and members of the Community.

Elly praised Ben Hughes and this work.

Elly also thanked Mayor for her leadership during this period.

All present at meeting agreed – there was a show of great collaboration.

Mayor Hickey – asked CEO. Tony McMullen if there has any increase in staff accessing EAP due to this event.

Tracey and Tony answered. As EAP is confidential, council has no statistics on this.

Tracey expressed that there was support within Council on the day, amongst staff and colleagues.

Item 2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commitment to Community Safety <p>Tony McMullen presented a Statement of Commitment on Community Safety</p> <p>The aim of the Statement is to provide clarity around what Council's role is around Community Safety.</p> <p>Tony read through attached document.</p> <p>Discussion and feedback took place with some minor amendments to be made to some wording.</p>
Item 2.2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety Support for Migrant Businesses – Jade Li -Chairperson of MRC <p>Building of Migrant businesses</p> <p>Multicultural Business Group would like to take ownership and use this as a platform to engage and work with rest of the community.</p> <p>Jade – Youth anti-social incidents is evidence that we need more resources to enable the progression of results with youth crime and anti-social behaviour.</p>
Item 3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Update on Safe City Lead <p>Ben Hughes reported that 9 days out of 19 days where there were no incidents reported in April of Anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Incidents which do occur, generally happen between at 4pm- 7pm.</p> <p>This speaks volumes to the success of the Youth Engagement activities.</p> <p>Introduction of Joel Imber as Youth Engagement Officer</p> <p>Enthusiasm and optimism around what Joel can bring to the Council.</p> <p>The Working Group welcomed Joel Imber to the position and the Council.</p> <p>Great feedback on the work KSS are doing.</p> <p>Insp.Klug added that their work with communicating with the Police is very beneficial to them.</p> <p>Sue Hickey asked if Insp. Klug would have an opportunity to speak to Members of Parliament about what the actual intricacies of what happened around last week events are.</p> <p>Insp. Klug agreed that he would brief these Members.</p> <p>Ben continued with his report, speaking about ongoing work with homelessness situation – collaboration with different GCC departments and Salvos</p> <p>Ben also thanked Matt Browning and his team for their assistance with this matter.</p>

Item 3.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Round the Table <p>Tim Horton reported on the work the difference the investment in the new Street Sweeper is making to the tidiness of the City and surrounds.</p> <p>There has been the removal 180 incidences of graffiti this month.</p> <p>Depots have commenced recording if and where syringes are being found in an effort to be more aware and proactive.</p> <p>TasNetworks – Emilio reiterated information given at the previous meeting, being that TasNetworks have agreed to addressing the graffiti issue on their equipment</p> <p>Action: Matthew to give Jade information on the anti-graffiti paint available after her question about these products.</p> <p>The question arose around the table regarding what information do the Working Group want to see included in the Safer City Reporting.</p> <p>General consensus was more information included the better.</p>
Item 4.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Next Meeting – Tuesday 8th July. 10am – 12pm
Item 5.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meeting Close: 11.53am
Attachment	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Action List

Attachment 1	ACTION LIST	
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Date	Action	Resp Person	Due Date	Update
07.05.2025	Information on graffiti resistant paint to Jade Li	Matthew Browning	To provide Jade Li with information	21.05.2025

COUNCIL POLICY

MEETING PROCEDURES



PURPOSE

This policy sets out the rules and procedures for Glenorchy City Council (Council) Meetings and Council Committee Meetings which apply in addition to the procedures prescribed in the *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015*.

SCOPE

This policy applies to Council Meetings and Council Committee Meetings.

It does not apply to any other meeting held by Council (including a meeting of a special committee) unless the body conducting the meeting has expressly resolved to adopt all or part of it.

STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

Acts	<i>Local Government Act 1993 (the Act)</i>
Regulations	<i>Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (the Regulation/s)</i>
Australian/International Standards	N/A

DEFINITIONS

Council Committee means a 'Council Committee' established under section 23 of the *LGA-1993 Act*.

Council Committee Meeting means a meeting of a Council Committee convened in accordance with *Regulations 65(1)*.

Council Meeting means:

- (a) an ordinary meeting of Council convened in accordance with regulations *54(1)(a),(2),(3) or (54)*, other than Council's annual general meeting *or*
- (b) a special meeting of Council convened in accordance with regulation *45(7)(a) or (7)(b)(1)(b) or (6)*.

Chief Executive Officer (CEO) General Manager means the General Manager of Council appointed

under the *Act LGA-1993*, or delegate. In addition to the above, in this policy a reference to:

- (a) a 'Regulation' is to a provision in the *Regulations*, *and*
- (b) a 'Meeting' is to a Council Meeting and a Council Committee Meeting.

POLICY STATEMENT

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Regulation *44(37)(1)* (Other procedures) *Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)* permits Council to determine "any other procedures relating to meetings it considers appropriate". Council has adopted the following additional meeting procedures under regulation *37(14)*.



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Times of Meetings

Council considers times and dates for its meeting schedule for the following year annually.

A Meeting Dates and Times Schedule (Schedule) will be adopted by Council late in each calendar year for all Meetings to be held in the following calendar year. In accordance with regulation ~~76(13)~~, a decision to adopt a Schedule that provides for Meetings to commence prior to 5:00 p.m. must be by an absolute majority of Council.

If a Schedule is not adopted by an absolute majority, Meetings will commence at 5:00 p.m. in accordance with regulation ~~76(1)~~.

A copy of the most recently adopted Schedule is to be published on Council's website.

Abandoned Council Committee Meetings

Regulation ~~14(1) 12(2)~~ ~~(Abandoned meetings)~~ ~~Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)~~ is applied to Council Committee Meetings in addition to Council Meetings.

For the purpose of this policy, to the extent that the relevant meeting is a Council Committee Meeting, the references in regulation ~~14(1) and (2) 12(2)~~ to 'council meeting' and 'general manager' are to be read as if they were references to 'Council Committee Meeting' and 'Chairperson', respectively.

If a Council Committee Meeting is abandoned, all items that cannot be dealt with under powers delegated to Council officers are to be deferred to the next meeting of that Council Committee.

Invitations to Address a Council Meeting

In accordance with Regulation ~~4638(2)~~ (Invitations to address meeting) ~~Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)~~, the following conditions will apply to any invitation to a person to address a Meeting¹:

1. a person wishing to address a Meeting must submit a request to the ~~General Manager~~ ~~Chief Executive Officer~~ ~~CEO~~ in accordance with the procedure published on Council's website (see below for further information)
2. the Chairperson of the Meeting may, in their absolute discretion, refuse the request if, in the Chairperson's opinion:
 - (a) the proposed topic of the address is frivolous, vexatious or is not related to a function or activity of Council or the relevant Council Committee (as applicable)
 - (b) the address is likely to be inflammatory, abusive, defamatory, or contain a personal attack against any person, ~~or~~
 - (c) there is any other reasonable reason for refusing the request.
3. the following time limits apply to an address made to a meeting:
 - (a) for a Council Meeting, 15 minutes (unless Council resolves to extend the time limit), ~~and~~

¹Invitations to address Council meetings were called 'Deputations' in earlier of the Regulations and this policy.



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(b) for a Council Committee Meeting, a time limit set at the discretion of the Chairperson.

4. the Chairperson may direct a person to immediately cease their address if the person breaches any condition imposed by the Chairperson or any other rules of the meeting.

The Chairperson may impose any other reasonable conditions on any invitation to address a Meeting, in addition to the conditions set out above.

Council is to publish any additional rules and procedures relating to invitations to address a meeting, including the process for requesting an invitation, on Council's website (www.gcc.tas.gov.au).

Voting Procedure

In accordance with regulation ~~273~~(2) (Voting procedure) ~~Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)~~, a vote at a Meeting will be taken as follows:

1. the Chairperson will ask all those in favour of the motion to indicate their affirmative vote
2. the Chairperson will call out the names of all Elected Member voting in favour of the motion
3. the Chairperson will ask all those against the motion to indicate their negative vote
4. the Chairperson will call out the names of all Elected Members voting against the motion, ~~and~~
5. if necessary, the Chairperson will call out the name of any Elected Member who has abstained from the vote.

The name of any Elected Member who abstains from a vote is to be recorded in the minutes as having voted in the negative¹² with the word 'abstain' in brackets after their name.

Questions on Notice from Elected Members

In relation to Regulation 30 (Questions on notice) ~~Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)~~, the following additional procedures apply:

1. an answer to a question on notice may be provided in the Agenda for the Meeting, or alternatively may be tabled at the Meeting with separate copies provided to all Elected Members
2. all answers (whether tabled or otherwise) are to be recorded in the Minutes, ~~and~~
3. the Chairperson must not permit any debate about a question on notice, or the answer provided to but may permit discussion for a maximum of ~~3~~three minutes, and only for the purpose of clarification of the question or the answer.

¹² as required under regulation ~~322~~(3)



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Questions on Notice from the Public

The following additional rules apply to a question submitted by a member of the public to be asked at a Council Meeting under regulation ~~316(31)~~ (Public question time) ~~Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)~~:

1. questions must not be inflammatory or abusive or has the potential to defame a person
2. questions are to be put succinctly and in the form of a question, not a comment, and
3. the Chair may refuse to answer a question for any reason that the Chair considers reasonable in the circumstances, however, must give reasons for doing so.

Council is to publish information relating to submitting questions on notice by the public, including any additional rules and procedures, on Council's website.

Public Question Time

In accordance with regulation ~~3136(32) and (3)~~ (Public question time) ~~Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations)~~, Council will allocate 15 minutes during each Council Meeting to invite members of the public to ask questions relating to the activities of Council (**Public Question Time**).

The following rules and procedures apply to Public Question Time³:

1. questions must relate to the activities of Council
2. members of the public are to announce their name and residential address before asking a question (which will be recorded in the minutes)
3. questions are to be put succinctly and in the form of a question, not a comment
4. questions must not be inflammatory, abusive, defamatory, contain a personal attack or otherwise breach any rules of the meeting which have been explained by the Chairperson
5. the Chairperson may limit the number of questions asked by each member of the public in order to ensure that all members of the public wishing to ask questions are given the opportunity within the allocated time
6. the Chairperson will decide the order in which questions are to be asked and may rotate the order between different members of the public if individuals have more than one question to ask
7. the Chairperson may, in their absolute discretion:
 - (a) refuse to answer a question if the Chairperson deems that it is inappropriate or does not comply with these rules or the rules of the Council Meeting, or
 - (b) take a question 'on notice', in which case the answer will be provided in writing prior the next Council Meeting and included on the agenda for the next Council Meeting

³ Regulation 21(7) permits Council to determine any other procedures to be followed in respect of Public Question Time.



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8. if a question is taken on notice, the Chairperson may request that the member of the public submit their question in writing and may refuse to provide a response if the question is not provided as requested, and
9. the 15 minutes allocated for Public Question Time may be extended at the discretion of the Chairperson at the conclusion of the time period.

Council is to publish information relating to Public Question Time, including any additional rules and procedures, on Council's website.

Petitions

In addition to the requirement to provide a copy of a petition to the ~~Chief Executive Officer/CEO General Manager~~ in regulation-section 58(1)(b) ~~(of the Act 1993 Local Government Act)~~, an Elected Member presented with a petition under regulation 57 is to notify the ~~Chief Executive Officer/CEO General Manager~~ of the receipt of the petition and its subject matter email as soon as practicable after receiving it.

Council is to publish further information relating to tabling petitions, including any additional rules and procedures, on Council's website⁴¹.

Audio Recording of Meetings

~~Regulation 43 set out the requirements for making, publishing, and retaining audio recording of Council meetings. Council's policies and procedures relating to the Recording of Meetings Policy are set out in more detail out in Council's Recording of Meetings of Council Policy (adopted on 27 March 2023, Item 15).~~

A copy of the policy is available on Council's website.

ORDER OF BUSINESS AT COUNCIL MEETINGS

Format of Agenda

The agenda for a Council Meeting is to provide for a session which is open to members of the public under regulation 14 (**Open Session**), followed by a session which is closed to members of the public, during which matters listed in regulation 15(2) are discussed (**Closed Session**).

The agenda is to provide for the following items of business to be dealt with at the Council Meeting in the following order (which may be varied during the Meeting in accordance with the Regulations):

Agenda Item	Applicable Regulation/s
1. Open Session	
Welcome and preliminary matters (see below)	n/a
Apologies	108(23)(a)
Confirmation of minutes of previous Open Session	108(23)(b), 4236
Announcements by the chair	n/a

⁴¹ The rules that regulate the lodgement and tabling of Petitions are set out in Part 6, Division 1 of the ~~LGA Act 1993~~.



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Declarations of an interest in a matter of a councillor or pecuniary interests	108(37)(f)
The date and purpose of any council workshop held since the last meeting	10(3)(c)
Responses to previous public questions taken on notice	n/a
Public question time	810(32)(g) , 361
Petitions, invitations to address meeting	s. 58 the Act , LGA 1993 (Petitions) 2461 (Invitations)
Reports to be received (grouped by Directorate theme)	810(32)(g)
Motions with Notice and Motions without Notice/Notices of motion, questions on notice and questions without notice	810(h)(3)(h)(i), 19, 20, 34, 35 16, 29, 30
2. Closed Session	
Confirmation of Minutes of previous Closed Session	810(32)(b), 1517, 34(6)40, 3642
Applications for leave of absence	47, 4839
Reports to be received	108(23)(g)
Motions with Notice and Motions without Notice/, questions on notice and questions without notice/Notices of motion, questions on notice/without notice	10(3)(h)(i), 19, 20, 34, 358(h), 16, 29, 30

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Welcome and Preliminary Matters

The Chairperson of a Council Meeting may deal with the following preliminary matters at the commencement of the Council Meeting:

- the Chairperson should officially open the meeting and welcome members of the gallery and any official visitors that have been invited to speak
- the Chairperson may invite a person to conduct a ceremonial opening of meeting that the Chairperson considers is appropriate the Chairperson may give an Acknowledgement of Country. ~~1~~The Chairperson may read information statements relating to rules, procedures or conduct at the Council Meeting which may include (but are not limited to), statements about:
 - the recording of the Council Meeting and Council's policy, and
 - workplace health and safety at the Council Meetings, including basic rules of conduct for attendees of the meeting.

Additional matters to be included in minutes

In addition to the matters prescribed in regulation ~~392~~, the minutes of a Council Meeting are to record the following:

- the attendance of any Council officers who are present in their capacity as employees

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- the attendance of any official visitors, ~~and~~
- particulars of any Council workshops that have been held since the last Council Meeting.

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TABLING OF MATERIAL AT MEETINGS

On occasion, it may be necessary for a person to table material at a Meeting.

The Chairperson of a Council or Council Committee meeting may permit the tabling of material at the meeting provided that:

- the Chairperson is satisfied that the tabling of the material would contribute to the decision-making process
- the items to be tabled have been inspected by responsible Council Officers prior to being brought into the Meeting room and show no obvious signs that they may cause harm to those present
- small items, other than documents, are enclosed in sealed, transparent, plastic bags
- large or heavy items are displayed so that they are visible to Elected Members (or other members of the Meeting) and accessible for closer inspection if desired.

Council is to make surgical gloves and dust masks available for use by Elected Members, Council Officers or members of the public if they wish to use them when handling tabled material.

The Chairperson may, at their discretion, refuse to permit an item to be tabled at a meeting if they form the reasonable view that there is any risk to the health or safety of any person attending the Meeting, or there is some other reason (in the reasonably held opinion of the Chairperson) that the item should not be tabled.

BACKGROUND

The Regulations set out the rules and procedures that apply to Council Meetings and Council Committee Meetings. Regulation 37 of the Regulations provides that Council may determine any other procedures relating to meetings it considers appropriate.

Council has adopted this Policy to further ensure that Meetings are conducted in a way that is open, transparent, convenient, accessible, and safe, and takes into account the requirements of Council and the Glenorchy community.

DOCUMENT CONTROL

Version:	2.0	Adopted	29 May 2023	Commencement Date	30 May 2023
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COUNCIL POLICY

MEETING PROCEDURES



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Regulations	Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2025 (the Regulation/s)

DEFINITIONS

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- (a) an ordinary meeting of Council convened in accordance with regulations 5(1)(a),(2),(3) or (4), other than Council's annual general meeting
- (b) a special meeting of Council convened in accordance with regulation 5(7)(a) or (7)(b).

Chief Executive Officer (CEO) means the General Manager of Council appointed under the Act , or delegate. In addition to the above, in this policy a reference to:

- (c) a 'Regulation' is to a provision in the Regulations
- (d) a 'Meeting' is to a Council Meeting and a Council Committee Meeting.

POLICY STATEMENT

Regulation 44 (Other procedures) permits Council to determine any other procedures relating to meetings it considers appropriate. Council has adopted the following additional meeting procedures under regulation 44).

**Times of Meetings**

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4. the Chairperson may direct a person to immediately cease their address if the person breaches any condition imposed by the Chairperson or any other rules of the meeting.

The Chairperson may impose any other reasonable conditions on any invitation to address a Meeting, in addition to the conditions set out above.

Council is to publish any additional rules and procedures relating to invitations to address a meeting, including the process for requesting an invitation, on Council's website (www.gcc.tas.gov.au).

Voting Procedure

In accordance with regulation 31(2) (Voting procedure) , a vote at a Meeting will be taken as follows:

1. the Chairperson will ask all those in favour of the motion to indicate their affirmative vote
2. the Chairperson will call out the names of all Elected Member voting in favour of the motion
3. the Chairperson will ask all those against the motion to indicate their negative vote
4. the Chairperson will call out the names of all Elected Members voting against the motion
5. if necessary, the Chairperson will call out the name of any Elected Member who has abstained from the vote.

The name of any Elected Member who abstains from a vote is to be recorded in the minutes as having voted in the negative, under the voting type 'abstain'.

Questions on Notice from Elected Members

In relation to Regulation 30 (Questions on notice), the following additional procedures apply:

1. an answer to a question on notice may be provided in the Agenda for the Meeting, or alternatively may be tabled at the Meeting with separate copies provided to all Elected Members
2. all answers (whether tabled or otherwise) are to be recorded in the Minutes
3. the Chairperson must not permit any debate about a question on notice, or the answer provided to but may permit discussion for a maximum of three minutes, and only for the purpose of clarifying the question or the answer.



Questions on Notice from the Public

The following additional rules apply to a question submitted by a member of the public to be asked at a Council Meeting under regulation 36(3) (Public question time):

1. questions must not be inflammatory or abusive or has the potential to defame a person
2. questions are to be put succinctly and in the form of a question, not a comment, and
3. the Chair may refuse to answer a question for any reason that the Chair considers reasonable in the circumstances, however, must give reasons for doing so.

Council is to publish information relating to submitting questions on notice by the public, including any additional rules and procedures, on Council's website.

Public Question Time

In accordance with regulation 36(3), Council will allocate 15 minutes during each Council Meeting to invite members of the public to ask questions relating to the activities of Council (**Public Question Time**).

The following rules and procedures apply to Public Question Time:

1. questions must relate to the activities of Council
2. members of the public are to announce their name and residential address before asking a question (which will be recorded in the minutes)
3. questions are to be put succinctly and in the form of a question, not a comment
4. questions must not be inflammatory, abusive, defamatory, contain a personal attack or otherwise breach any rules of the meeting which have been explained by the Chairperson
5. the Chairperson may limit the number of questions asked by each member of the public to ensure that all members of the public wishing to ask questions are given the opportunity within the allocated time
6. the Chairperson will decide the order in which questions are to be asked and may rotate the order between different members of the public if individuals have more than one question to ask
7. the Chairperson may, in their absolute discretion:
 - (a) refuse to answer a question if the Chairperson deems that it is inappropriate or does not comply with these rules or the rules of the Council Meeting, or
 - (b) take a question 'on notice', in which case the answer will be provided in writing prior to the next Council Meeting and included on the agenda for the next Council Meeting

8. if a question is taken on notice, the Chairperson may request that the member of the public submit their question in writing and may refuse to provide a response if the question is not provided as requested, and
9. the 15 minutes allocated for Public Question Time may be extended at the discretion of the Chairperson at the conclusion of the time period.

Council is to publish information relating to Public Question Time, including any additional rules and procedures, on Council's website.

Petitions

In addition to the requirement to provide a copy of a petition to the CEO in section 58(1)(b) of the Act, an Elected Member presented with a petition under regulation 57 is to notify the CEO of the receipt of the petition and its subject matter email as soon as practicable after receiving it.

Council is to publish further information relating to tabling petitions, including any additional rules and procedures, on Council's website³.

Audio Recording of Meetings

Regulation 43 sets out the requirements for making, publishing, and retaining audio recording of Council meetings. Council's Recording of Meetings Policy sets this out in more detail.

A copy of the policy is available on Council's website.

ORDER OF BUSINESS AT COUNCIL MEETINGS

Format of Agenda

The agenda for a Council Meeting is to provide for a session which is open to members of the public under regulation 14 (**Open Session**), followed by a session which is closed to members of the public, during which matters listed in regulation 15(2) are discussed (**Closed Session**).

The agenda is to provide for the following items of business to be dealt with at the Council Meeting in the following order, which may be varied during the Meeting in accordance with the Regulations.

Agenda Item	Applicable Regulation/s
1. Open Session	
Welcome and preliminary matters (see below)	n/a
Apologies	10(3)(a)
Confirmation of minutes of previous Open Session	10(3)(a), 42
Announcements by the chair	n/a

³ The rules that regulate the lodgment and tabling of Petitions are set out in Part 6, Division 1 of the Act.

Declarations of an interest in a matter of a councillor	10(3)(f)
The date and purpose of any council workshop held since the last meeting	10(3)(c)
Responses to previous public questions taken on notice	n/a
Public question time	10(3)(g), 36
Petitions, invitations to address meeting	s. 58 the Act (Petitions) 246 (Invitations)
Reports to be received (grouped by theme)	10(3)(j)
Motions with Notice and Motions without Notice/, questions on notice and questions without notice	10(3) (h) (i), 19, 20, 34, 35
2. Closed Session	
Confirmation of Minutes of previous Closed Session	10(3)(b), 17, 40, 42
Applications for leave of absence	47, 48
Reports to be received	10(3)(j)
Motions with Notice and Motions without Notice/, questions on notice and questions without notice	10(3) (h) (i), 19, 20, 34, 35

Welcome and Preliminary Matters

The Chairperson of a Council Meeting may deal with the following preliminary matters at the commencement of the Council Meeting:

1. the Chairperson should officially open the meeting and welcome members of the gallery and any official visitors that have been invited to speak
2. the Chairperson may invite a person to conduct a ceremonial opening of meeting that the Chairperson considers is appropriate the Chairperson may give an Acknowledgement of Country. The Chairperson may read information statements relating to rules, procedures or conduct at the Council Meeting which may include (but are not limited to), statements about:
 - (a) the recording of the Council Meeting and Council's policy, and
 - (b) workplace health and safety at the Council Meetings, including basic rules of conduct for attendees of the meeting.

Additional matters to be included in minutes

In addition to the matters prescribed in regulation 39, the minutes of a Council Meeting are to record the following:



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- the attendance of any Council officers who are present in their capacity as employees
- the attendance of any official visitors
- particulars of any Council workshops that have been held since the last Council Meeting.

TABLING OF MATERIAL AT MEETINGS

On occasion, it may be necessary for a person to table material at a Meeting.

The Chairperson of a Council or Council Committee meeting may permit the tabling of material at the meeting provided that:

- the Chairperson is satisfied that the tabling of the material would contribute to the decision-making process
- the items to be tabled have been inspected by responsible Council Officers prior to being brought into the Meeting room and show no obvious signs that they may cause harm to those present
- small items, other than documents, are enclosed in sealed, transparent, plastic bags
- large or heavy items are displayed so that they are visible to Elected Members (or other members of the Meeting) and accessible for closer inspection if desired.

Council is to make surgical gloves and dust masks available for use by Elected Members, Council Officers or members of the public if they wish to use them when handling tabled material.

The Chairperson may, at their discretion, refuse to permit an item to be tabled at a meeting if they form the reasonable view that there is any risk to the health or safety of any person attending the Meeting, or there is some other reason (in the reasonably held opinion of the Chairperson) that the item should not be tabled.

BACKGROUND

The Regulations set out the rules and procedures that apply to Council Meetings and Council Committee Meetings. Regulation 37 of the Regulations provides that Council may determine any other procedures relating to meetings it considers appropriate.

Council has adopted this Policy to further ensure that Meetings are conducted in a way that is open, transparent, convenient, accessible, and safe, and takes into account the requirements of Council and the Glenorchy community.

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COUNCIL POLICY

RECORDING OF COUNCIL MEETINGS



PURPOSE

This policy provides direction as to the management of the audio/visual recording of meetings of Glenorchy City Council (Council).

SCOPE

This policy applies to the audio/visual recording of all ordinary and special Council meetings, the Annual General Meeting (AGM) and meetings of the Glenorchy Planning Authority (GPA).

RELATED DOCUMENTS

~~Local Government Act 1993 (the Act)~~

STATUTORY REQUIREMENTS

Acts	Local Government Act 1993 (the Act)
Regulations	Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2025 (the Regulation/s)
Australian/International Standards	N/A

DEFINITIONS

Council Meeting means:

- (a) an ordinary meeting of Council convened in accordance with regulations 5(1)(a),(2),(3) or (4), other than Council's annual general meeting AGM or
- (b) a special meeting of Council convened in accordance with regulation 5(7)(a) or (7)(b).

Chief Executive Officer (CEO) means the General Manager of Council appointed under the Act, or delegate.

In addition to the above, in this policy a reference to:

- (a) a 'Regulation' is to a provision in the Regulations; and
- (b) a 'Meeting' is to a Council Meeting and a Council Committee Meeting.

POLICY STATEMENT

Under Regulations 343(2) and (4) (Audio-recording of Meetings) of the Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015 (Regulations), provides that Council must make, as a minimum, an audio recording of a Council meeting, 'may determine that an audio recording is to be made of any meeting or part of a meeting' and 'may determine any other procedures relating to audio-recording of meetings it considers appropriate', respectively.

Under Regulation 433 (4) and (5) (2)(a) and (b), having made that determination that an audio-recording is to be made of any meeting or part of a meeting, that audio recording of the meeting that is not closed to the public must:

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- be made available on the Council's website within five business days after the day of the meeting for a continuous period of not less than 12 months from the day of the meeting
- be retained by the Council for at least six months, and
- made available for listening on written request by any person.

Regulations 43 (5)(b), (6), (7), and (8) provide that an audio recording of the meeting may be edited in full or in part. If the recording is edited, the audio recording must include a statement, in any form, at the commencement of the recording, to the effect that:

- the recording of the meeting has been edited, and
- the reason for that edit.

The Chief Executive Officer may, in relation to the audio recording of a meeting, edit the audio recording if the manager is reasonably satisfied that the audio recording:

- would, or is likely to, place the safety of a person at risk if the recording is published; or
- is, or is likely to be, defamatory; or
- contains, or is likely to contain, offensive language; or
- is, or is likely to be, unlawful.

If after the minutes of a meeting have been confirmed as a true record a discrepancy between the minutes and an audio recording of that meeting or part of that meeting is noticed, the Council, at the next appropriate meeting, is to review the audio recording and either confirm that the minutes are a true record or amend the minutes to reflect the audio recording and then confirm the minutes as amended to be a true record.

Regulation 33(3):

Acts	Local Government Act 1993 Right to Information Act 2009
Regulations	Local Government (Meeting Procedures) Regulations 2015
Australian/International Standards	N/A

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POLICY STATEMENT

Subject to any limitations in this policy, Council will make audio/visual recordings of all ordinary, and special meetings of Council, the GPA and the **Annual General Meeting (AGM)**, including both the open and closed parts of Council and GPA meetings. The open sections of these meetings will also be live streamed via a media application.

Only the audio/visual recording relating to open parts of a meeting will be made available to the public.

Audio/visual recordings of closed meetings will not be made available to the public. Any audio/visual recordings of closed meetings of Council will be retained to enable confirmation of the Council minutes and then destroyed after 6 months.

Where audio/visual recording and live streaming of a meeting is not possible for technical reasons, the Chairperson will advise those present that the meeting is not being recorded. If an audio/visual recording is not made, or if an audio/visual file becomes damaged or unreadable for any reason, this information will be noted on Council's website/social media.

At the start of meetings being audio/visual recorded and/or live streamed, the Chairperson will announce to all present that:

- an audio/visual recording and live streaming of a meeting will last the length of the open to the public part of that meeting, unless otherwise directed by the Chairperson.
- members of the public are not permitted to make audio/visual recordings of Council meetings.

The Chairperson may use any form of words to convey the above messages that they consider appropriate.

The Chairperson has the authority at any time throughout a meeting to request the audio/visual recording or live stream to be terminated. However, the Chairperson should only terminate the audio/visual recording or live streaming in exceptional circumstances including (but not limited to):

- if a person's safety may be placed at risk by the continuation of the audio/visual recording or live streaming
- it is clearly evident that the discussion is, or is potentially likely to be:
 - defamatory
 - discriminatory (including vilification, inciting hatred and/or offensive behaviour)
 - an infringement of copyright
 - a breach of privacy and/or unlawful disclosure of personal information
 - a release of privileged or confidential information of Council.

Council will ordinarily make any audio/visual recordings of open Council meetings available on Council's website (but the General Manager may, at their discretion, decide not to). Any recordings made available on Council's website will be considered by Council as a routine disclosure under the Right to Information Act 2009.

The original unmodified audio/visual recording will be retained in accordance with Council's information management requirements.



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Background

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A consideration in implementing audio/visual recording or live streaming is the increased exposure to litigation resulting from public discourse at meetings. Unlike Parliament, meetings of Council are not subject to parliamentary privilege, and both Council and the individual may be liable for things that are said that may be regarded as offensive, derogatory and/or defamatory.

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