

Council Meeting Minutes

Tuesday 28 April 2026
Commencing at 7.00pm

Council Chamber, Hobsons Bay Civic Centre
115 Civic Parade, Altona 3018



**Minutes of the Council Meeting held on Tuesday 28 April 2026 at
7.00pm.****Present****Chairperson**

Cr Diana Grima (Mayor) Altona Meadows Ward

Councillors

Cr Rayane Hawli Altona North Ward

Cr Paddy Keys-Macpherson Laverton Ward

Cr Kristin Bishop Spotswood Ward

Cr Lisa Bentley (Deputy Mayor) Williamstown Ward

Officers

Phu Nguyen Chief Executive Officer

Olivia Barry Director Corporate Services

Hector Gaston Director Sustainable Communities

Jake Trevakis Director Infrastructure and City Services

Marlo Emmitt Acting Manager Corporate Integrity

Michelle Cardamone Acting Coordinator Governance

Beti Flaherty Governance Officer and Timekeeper

Jessica Maunder Proof Reading Officer and Minute Secretary

Other

John Tanner AM Municipal Monitor

Apologies**Councillors**

Cr Daria Kellander Altona Ward

Cr Michael Disbury Williamstown North Ward

7 Council Welcome and Acknowledgement of Traditional Owners

The Chair declared the meeting open at 7.00pm.

The Chair welcomed members of the public and acknowledged the Bunurong People of the Kulin Nation as the Traditional Owners of these municipal lands and waterways.

8 Apologies and Leaves of Absence

The Chair advised that apologies had been received from Cr Daria Kellander and Cr Michael Disbury.

9 Disclosures of Conflicts of Interest

No conflicts of interest were disclosed.

10 Confirmation of Minutes

Motion

That Council confirms the open and confidential minutes of the Hobsons Bay City Council meeting held on Tuesday 24 March 2026.

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

11 Public Question Time

Question about Local Government decision making

Sophia Szostakowska

Q What steps will Council take to ensure that local decision making remains transparent and free from influence or partisan political agendas that do not reflect that immediate needs of ratepayers?

A The role of a Councillor, as defined in the *Local Government Act 2020*, is to represent their municipal community including participating in decision making of the Council and representing the interests of the municipal community in that decision making.

No individual Councillor has the authority to make decisions. Councillors can only make decisions at formally constituted Council meetings or delegated committee meetings.

The Model Councillor Code of Conduct sets out the standards of conduct expected to be observed by Councillors in the course of performing their duties and functions. Before assuming office, Councillors must take an oath or affirmation of office, declaring that they will abide by the Model Code of Conduct and uphold the standards of conduct set out in the Code. It is the personal responsibility of every Councillor to comply with the Model Code of Conduct in the performance of their role.

Further, Part A of Council's Governance Rules refers to fair decision making and specifically states:

In any matter on which a decision must be made by Council, Council must consider the matter and make the decision:

- *fairly, in a manner which is balanced, ethical and impartial; and*
- *on its merits, having considered professional advice where provided, free from favouritism or self-interest and without regard to irrelevant or unauthorised considerations.*

Questions regarding a roundabout in Altona**Frank Grego**

Q Roundabouts are primarily installed to manage high volume uneven traffic flow as advised by a member of Council's Traffic and Transport team. Why has there not been one installed at the intersection of Blyth St and Grieve Pde which has high volume traffic. Other minor intersections such as Blyth and Bent, Blyth and Mount and Blyth and Seves sts have roundabouts. What is the reason for installing speed humps instead of a roundabout at the Blyth and Grieve intersection?

A In 2020, Council implemented traffic calming at the intersection of Blyth Street and Grieve Parade, Altona, to improve road safety and pedestrian amenity. The works included speed cushions on Blyth Street (on both approaches to Grieve Parade) and raised pedestrian safety platforms.

These measures have been effective in reducing vehicle speeds at the intersection. Traffic monitoring undertaken on 10 October 2025 recorded an average speed of 26.9 km/h, with 85% of vehicles travelling at or below 35 km/h, which is well below the posted 50 km/h speed limit.

A roundabout at this location has been assessed and involves significant cost and complexity, including likely utility relocation (such as power infrastructure) and potential land acquisition impacts to adjoining private residential properties.

In comparison, the traffic calming measures already installed achieve the primary objective of lowering speeds and improving safety and have presented a value for money outcome on site.

Q The officer from Council's Traffic and Transport team has advised the following: "A roundabout at the intersection of Grieve Parade and Blyth Street, the accommodation of a roundabout at this location would require significant infrastructure reconstruction, including potential impacts on private properties." Why did the Council restructure the nature strips and widen them and not install a roundabout in the first instance?

A Further to the response to Question 1, the nature strip changes that formed part of the 2020 traffic calming and pedestrian safety upgrades were designed to support lower speeds, safer crossing points and improved amenity within the existing road reserve.

While these works altered the layout at the intersection, they were not undertaken as enabling works for a roundabout. A roundabout at Grieve Parade and Blyth Street would still require substantial reconstruction and is likely to trigger additional requirements such as relocation of services (including power infrastructure) and potential impacts to adjoining private properties.

Given the cost and complexity, Council delivered traffic calming treatments that have reduced vehicle speeds and improved safety at a significantly lower cost.

Questions regarding Council's proposed Sports and Recreation Allocations, Fees and Charges Policy**David Jamieson**

Q In reference to the Council's proposed Sports and Recreation Allocations, Fees and Charges Policy why does the Council support the massive increase in fees of up to 130% clubs would be charged?

A The proposed fee increases need to be understood in context. Council currently subsidises the provision and maintenance of sporting fields and facilities at a very high level, and this will continue under the draft policy, with clubs still receiving up to 93% subsidy.

While some fees may increase significantly from a low base, even after these adjustments, charges in Hobsons Bay will remain lower than those applied by many comparable councils across metropolitan Melbourne, based on benchmarking analysis.

The purpose of the draft policy is to introduce a more consistent, transparent and equitable approach to how facilities are allocated and how fees are applied, ensuring that charges better reflect the quality, capacity and level of use of each facility.

Importantly, the policy is still in draft form. Council has undertaken community consultation over the past four weeks, and all feedback including concerns about affordability and participation will be carefully considered before any final decision is made.

Q Basic economics says that if you increase the cost of a product then demand will be reduced. How does the council expect to increase participation in healthy sport and recreation when it plans to increase club fees by up to 130%?

Faith Symons

Q The Council plans to introduce a new fees and charges policy for sporting and recreation clubs. How does the Council expect to increase participation in community sport and recreation when it plans to increase club fees by as much as 130%?

A Council recognises the concern raised regarding the relationship between cost and participation. Affordability is a key factor in enabling access to community sport and recreation, and it is not Council's intention to introduce changes that reduce participation.

The proposed fees and charges policy is not simply about increasing costs. It is designed to address long-standing inconsistencies in how fees are applied across facilities, where some clubs are currently paying significantly less than others for comparable access to Council-owned assets. In many cases, existing fees do not reflect the quality, capacity or level of investment in facilities, nor the ongoing cost to Council of managing them.

The intent of the policy is to create a more equitable and transparent framework over time, while continuing to support participation outcomes. Importantly, any increases are proposed to be phased over a four-year period, allowing clubs time to plan and adjust.

The policy will be supported by targeted measures to protect participation, particularly for juniors, community-based clubs and those serving priority or vulnerable cohorts.

Council will continue to invest in and subsidise community sporting infrastructure, meaning that even with adjusted fees, clubs remain significantly supported compared to the full cost of provision.

Work will be undertaken alongside clubs to monitor participation impacts and respond where unintended consequences emerge.

It is also important to note that participation is influenced by a range of factors beyond fees alone, including the availability and quality of facilities, program diversity, and club capacity. The policy aims to support these broader participation drivers by ensuring Council can sustainably maintain and improve facilities into the future.

In this context, the proposed changes seek to strike a balance between affordability, fairness and long-term sustainability, rather than simply increasing costs.

Question regarding land in South Kingsville

Rowena Joske

Q Item 7.2.6 proposes a great plan for the Watson Street area but it does not seem to address the linear Ausnet easement to the West of New Street. As noted in public questions in February, this easement was intended to be gifted to Council as an uncredited open space and the Precinct 15 Development Plan indicates that it should have a 500 metre stretch of bike path, to connect to the Watsons St area built on it. Can Council provide further information on this land being gifted or any compensation for the loss of this hectare of land and/or the delivery of this shared section of shared bike path infrastructure.

A Council has not had further discussions with AusNet Services regarding any proposed transfer or gifting of this land to Council. The land remains in private ownership and is subject to existing easement arrangements for electricity infrastructure. This parcel of land remains separate to The Avenue powerline update and will be dealt with as a separate matter moving forward.

Q Further west of this AusNet easement, the Stockland development will be required to deliver two bike paths connecting from Kyle Road Altona North which will connect to the Bike network along the AusNet easement. When is the Stockland development likely to deliver this connecting section of shared bike path?

A Planning Permit PA1841533 was approved in January 2026 for the development of the land at 40-68 Kyle Road, Altona North. This masterplan shows the provision of two bike paths with one being an off-road shared path and the second one being a two-way bike path connecting Kyle Road through the development to the east of the site as required by the Altona North Comprehensive Development Plan.

Questions regarding Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club redevelopment**Rae Kaspiew**

Q What standing does Hobson's Bay City Council have to object or appeal in relation to the process that will be undertaken by the Victoria Government in relation to the Williamstown Swimming and Lifesaving Club re-development?

A Given the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club redevelopment has been declared a State Project by the Minister for Planning, Council has no statutory role to object to or appeal a decision, should the project be approved by the State Government.

Q This question relates to practices concerning heritage assessments. In the past two years, how many developments have been approved by Hobson's Bay City Council despite negative assessments of their impact and or merit in heritage reports?

A Heritage assessments are an important input into Council's consideration of development proposals; however, they represent one of a number of factors taken into account during the statutory planning assessment process.

In practice, heritage advice is considered alongside a range of other matters, including the relevant planning policies and legislation expert technical advice, community submissions, and the broader strategic objectives for the municipality. While heritage expertise assists in identifying potential impacts on heritage significance, they do not, in themselves, predetermine the final outcome of an application.

Josephine Cafagna

Q Now that we know that the proposed redevelopment of Williamstown lifesaving club does not meet Hobsons Bay heritage guidelines, what specific actions has Council taken to ensure its proposal does meet the heritage guidelines — or is Council thumbing its nose at its own heritage guidelines and at the heritage of Hobsons Bay?

A The heritage report received from Council's heritage advisor is one of many technical inputs to be considered as part of the planning assessment for the Life Saving Club redevelopment project. The State Government is now tasked with assessing all planning documentation to make a merit-based determination for the project.

Q Can I ask you, Mayor, and each of your councillor colleagues, whether you were consulted about taking the decision about the proposed redevelopment of Williamstown lifesaving club out of your hands — and whether each of you agree with that decision, and how each of you will ensure that the voices and interests of Hobsons Bay residents will continue to be represented on this important project?

- A The Chief Executive Officer determined that it was appropriate to refer the planning assessment for the Williamstown Life Saving Club redevelopment to the Victorian Minister for Planning. This was to ensure transparency and maintain community confidence, given Council's dual role as both project proponent and usual planning authority, which can create a real or perceived conflict of interest.

In relation to your question to the Mayor and Councillors, matters of this nature fall within the administrative responsibilities of the Chief Executive Officer under the Local Government Act. Councillors are not decision-makers in operational planning processes, but they continue to play a critical role in representing their communities and advocating for local interests. Referring the application enables an independent, on-merits assessment by the State.

Paul Austin

- Q Can Council confirm it received updated heritage advice in January this year which reaffirmed that the proposed redevelopment of the Williamstown lifesaving club is in breach of Council's heritage-protection rules – and, in the interests of being open and transparent with your community, will Council please release that advice and formally present it to the State Government?**

- A Heritage advice was obtained on 19 January 2026 from Council's Internal Heritage Advisor in response to the advertised plans. The advice reiterates the concerns from the internal heritage advice dated 7 July 2025. Internal Heritage Advice may be requested through the Freedom of Information process, which provides an established framework for assessing and determining the appropriateness of information for public release. Council in its role as applicant has provided all planning documentation that was originally submitted to Council's Town Planning team to the Department.

- Q At the last meeting, Council said it had requested a formal response from Williamstown lifesaving club to the heritage advice which says the proposed redevelopment is too big and should not proceed. Has the club responded to that request, and can council please make that response public?**

- A The Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club has been closely involved in the design and development of the project. The Club has not been requested to provide a separate formal response specifically to the heritage advice.

Heritage considerations form part of a broader suite of technical assessments that inform the proposal. The Club has confirmed its support for the current design and for the project proceeding through the State Government's planning assessment process.

All relevant planning documentation including technical reports such as heritage advice has been provided to the Department of Transport and Planning as part of the application.

Maria Fontanini

Q Parking is at a premium at Williamstown Beach during summer, yet Council's proposed redevelopment of the lifesaving club is so big that it requires at least 19 public car-parking spaces to be gifted to the club. Can Council explain why it thinks it is better to give that land to a fence-off, members-only club so that it can build a party venue and drinks balcony, at the expense of much-needed car-parking for residents of Hobsons Bay?

A Thank you for your question. I acknowledge the concern about parking availability at Williamstown Beach, particularly during peak periods.

The Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club provides an important emergency and water safety service to the community, supported by a large membership base. The redevelopment is intended to ensure the Club can continue to operate effectively and meet contemporary operational requirements.

The proposal has been informed by a traffic and parking impact assessment, which is being considered as part of the independent planning process being undertaken by the Department of Transport and Planning, including impacts on parking demand and access.

The facility remains on public land and is not intended to operate as a closed, members-only venue. Its use will continue to be governed by an occupancy agreement with Council, setting expectations around appropriate use and community benefit.

Council also recognises the broader pressure on parking in this area and will continue to consider this in its management of the foreshore precinct.

Q The State Government has released the original funding agreement with Council for the redevelopment of Williamstown lifesaving club. Will Council now please release the most recent version of the funding agreement – and if not, how does Council justify keeping secret a document that relates to the spending of public money on public land?

A The funding agreement between Council and the Victorian State Government formalises both parties' financial contribution to the redevelopment project and clearly set out how public funds are to be used, governed and accounted for.

The original agreement has been varied as the planning and design phase has evolved since the commitment of State funding in 2021. Variations have been approved by Council and the State Government in conjunction with Life Saving Victoria.

Funding agreements are legal and commercial contracts and are not required to be proactively published in full. Over time, Council has disclosed key information within the funding agreement including funding amounts and the purpose of funding.

Funding agreements may be requested through the Freedom of Information process, which provides an established framework for assessing and determining the appropriateness of information for public release.

Extension of Public Question Time

In accordance with governance rules 11.1.2, the Chair extended Public Question time for 15 minutes.

Robert Ferris

Q As the applicant for the redevelopment of the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club will Council modify the plans submitted to the planning department of the State Government so that the plans accord with the Heritage Report of its own heritage advisor.

A Council has prepared and submitted the planning documentation for the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club redevelopment to the Department of Transport and Planning. This includes a range of technical assessments, including heritage advice, which together inform the proposal.

The heritage report from Council's advisor is one of several inputs and does not, on its own, determine the final design outcome. The plans submitted reflect a balanced response to multiple considerations, including heritage, functionality, safety and operational requirements of the facility.

The Department of Transport and Planning will now undertake an independent, merit-based assessment of the proposal and all supporting material, including heritage considerations, as part of its determination.

Q Redevelopment of the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club allocated some \$900,000 to upgrade the swimming pool to provide benefit to the entire community, ensuring the delivery of the 'Learn to Swim' and other critical localised educational programs through the pool. Yet, at the July 2025 Council meeting Council officer stated that the funding agreement excludes any upgrade to the swimming pool, which is a Club responsibility to fund. Is this a breach of the funding agreement? It is also a decision incompatible with the Council's Aquatic Strategy which is to provide effective and sustainable aquatic and leisure programs for the residents of Hobsons Bay.

A There is no specific allocation within the current funding agreement for upgrades to the existing swimming pool at the Williamstown Swimming and Life Saving Club. The agreement is focused on the broader redevelopment of the facility and has been executed by Council and the State Government, in partnership with Life Saving Victoria and the Club. On that basis, the absence of pool upgrade works does not represent a breach of the funding agreement.

The existing pool remains an important local asset, supporting aquatic education and water safety programs. Its role is recognised in Council's draft Aquatic Strategy Review, which considers the provision and sustainability of aquatic facilities across the municipality.

Questions regarding Hobsons Bay Wetlands Centre**Diana Rice**

Q This item proposes council commitment of \$5million toward the centre, contingent on external funding. How has this investment been balanced against other community infrastructure needs in the municipality, Altona in particular, where there is no council owned or operated community centre?

A Council takes an equitable, municipality-wide approach to planning and investing in community infrastructure, ensuring that all neighbourhoods including Altona, are supported through a mix of facilities, services and place-based initiatives.

While Altona does not have a traditional stand-alone council-operated community centre, it is supported by a range of community infrastructure and accessible spaces, including libraries, sporting and recreational facilities, and multipurpose community venues that accommodate local programs and activities. These are complemented by services delivered across the municipality that are not location-bound.

The proposed investment in Stage 2 of the Hobsons Bay Wetlands Centre is being considered within this broader strategic framework. The Centre is planned to be a regionally significant environmental, education and community asset that will serve residents across Hobsons Bay, including the Altona community, rather than being limited to a single suburb catchment.

Importantly, the proposed \$5 million contribution is contingent on securing external funding, reflecting Council's commitment to leveraging partnerships to deliver enhanced infrastructure outcomes without displacing other local priorities.

Council continues to assess community infrastructure needs across all suburbs through its strategic planning processes, including identifying opportunities to strengthen local access and amenity in areas such as Altona over time.

Q Has there been a recent audit of community infrastructure across Hobsons Bay and what was the result of the analysis, and in particular how it should guide future community infrastructure investment and/or asset renewal in individual suburbs. What were the findings for Altona?

A Council has not undertaken a single, recent audit of community infrastructure in the way described. However, we continuously assess infrastructure needs through a range of strategic planning processes, service reviews and data analysis. This includes considering population trends, service usage, asset condition and community feedback to guide both investment and renewal priorities across the municipality.

These processes do not identify significant gaps in any one suburb in isolation, including Altona. Rather, they highlight the importance of maintaining a balanced network of facilities and improving access and utilisation across the municipality.

Council is continuing to strengthen this work, including opportunities to further refine our understanding of local needs to inform future infrastructure planning and investment decisions.

Questions regarding Council's tender process**Ian Guy**

Q What are the summary statistics for 2025 in the same form / detail as provided from 2023 and 2024 in the March Council Meeting, and can Council explain how the various anomalies in the information available on their websites arise and impact the summary statistics provided? (For example; a) why are 14 projects shown as awarded on the same date in 2026, but 2 of them are on the December 2025 list of contracts, b) why is 2025.35 on the December 2025 register but not in eprocure, c) why are there 17 opportunities shown but numbering suggests at least 74 were considered.)

A In 2025, Council awarded 15 publicly advertised tenders. In addition, one tender was cancelled due to a change in project scope and Council direction, one tender was awarded through a collaborative arrangement (2025.35), one tender is out to market and two tenders currently under evaluation.

There is not an anomaly on Council's website, rather the data has been misinterpreted. The Current Register of Contracts Awarded by Council (December 2025) includes contracts that were formally awarded at a Council meeting. It does not include contracts awarded under all financial delegation which is in line with legislative reporting requirements.

eProcure is the system for all Council run publicly advertised procurement activities and their outcomes.

Q Does Council consider its procurement activity to be high performing and providing value to the public when specifically considering; a) the number of failed bids, b) the time for evaluation and award, and c) the use of the eprocure system that only advertises opportunities to parties directly registered on Council's implementation of the eprocure system versus alternatives that post opportunities more widely such as VendorPanel.

A Yes, Council considers its procurement function to be high performing, efficient and providing value to the public.

a. The number of failed bids since 2024 is zero. Tenders that did not proceed cannot be considered as failed bids. These relate to directional changes including those awarded through collaborative arrangements, rescoping, shifting priorities and funding changes.

b. Council has always followed the standard industry practice of three months for evaluation and award for all tenders. There are instances that require longer evaluation periods to achieve better tender outcomes for the community. In such instances all stakeholders are informed, and tenderers confirm the ongoing validity of their tender submissions.

- c. The eProcure system is one of the major tendering portals used by councils and other government bodies across Australia. It has one of the fastest growing supplier databases, which allows Council to effectively reach out to relevant organisations, track and award Council tenders.

eProcure shares all of Council's tenders to other tender databases and websites across Australia.

In addition, all public tenders are advertised on Council's website. This ensures that basic tender information is readily available to the public.

Change to order of business

The Chair advised that in accordance with section 5.3 of the Governance Rules, the order of business would be changed to consider agenda item 7.1.1 ahead of agenda item 6.

13.1 Statutory Planning

13.1.1 Planning Permit Application PA250092 – 43 Wren Street, Altona

Purpose

To form a position on planning permit application PA250092 which has met one of the delegation thresholds requiring the application to be referred to Council for a decision. In this case, the application meets the threshold of 15 or more individual objections received.

Community Statements

Council has received requests to deliver a joint community statement submission from the following individuals:

1. Silvana Fagioli
2. Peter Fagioli
3. Jessica Fagioli on behalf of six (6) individuals and herself.

Silvana Fagioli

Hello Councillors,

My name is Silvana Fagioli and I would like to thank you for the opportunity to address you hear today. I have lived in the city of Hobsons Bay all my life - going to school and participating in community programs together with my family.

During the past 35 years my husband and I brought up our 2 children at 34 Stanley St which is situated next door to the proposed development site. On behalf of my family, I wish to express my concerns and disappointment regarding the imposing development proposed next door.

To begin, I wish to say that the development does not fully comply with the planning policy in relation to the impacts it has on 34 Stanley St, despite what any planning report may say. I make this statement on the following issues:

1. The Low-Rise Code in Victoria specifically aims to protect neighbours from excessive overlooking and overshadowing. The standard does not permit overlooking into private outdoor spaces and accordingly Clause 55.04-4 and Standard B4-4 has not been met. The windows of habitable rooms and the balcony of Dwelling 5 looks directly into our private open space in the front yard. One of the appealing features when purchasing our

home in 1993 was the security provided by our high brick front fence that allowed our children a safe, private and secure open space to play. Even now that the children are older, we still use this private yard to ourselves and run around with our dog or do whatever makes us happy, in our private space. I clearly remember camping in our front yard during a lockdown to give us a sense of outdoors. This development will strip us of all privacy which we currently enjoy. One of the key intentions of the Low-Rise Code is to improve liveability and quality of housing by ensuring adequate private open space, access to solar and protection of amenities to residence.

Motion to extend speaking time

Moved: Cr Bentley

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

It is not appropriate and clearly not intended by the policy that the design of any development should strip neighbours of that very thing the code aims to achieve.

2. Another matter which is equally concerning is the blocking of natural sunlight and warmth to our habitable living space –namely the kitchen/dining room and my son’s office, which is upstairs. These rooms are North facing and therefore the sun is the primary source of natural, energy efficient heat and light, particularly in winter. By obstructing these windows, our house will lose valuable passive solar energy, becoming cold and gloomy, especially in winter. To make matters worse, a large canopy tree has been proposed to be placed directly in front of these windows on the fence line in order to comply with the minimum standard relating to canopy trees. Given the minimal undeveloped land available on the sight, there was no alternative for them but this should not be our problem and their ability to tick this compliance box should not be at our cost. Note that Standard B4-1 provides that all new dwellings must provide adequate daylight to existing windows. The canopy tree has been placed directly in the light court to my existing window. As a result, this standard has not been met. Both the extreme height of this building together with this tree therefore increase our need to use artificial lighting and heating sources thus increasing Energy Bills & Carbon Footprint. This will have a direct impact on our living conditions, including mood, comfort, and overall health. In this regard the proposed development creates unsustainable conditions and will compromise my family’s overall health and wellbeing.
3. I also have great concern in regards to how this whole process has been run. The last one year have been nothing more than soul-sucking and frustrating as we tried to navigate the process and seek clarify for how it works. Unlike the developer who was able to discuss/negotiate with council since March 2025.

Peter Fagioli

I wish to begin by saying that I am not against housing development. Growth is important, and I understand the need for new housing in our community. However, this particular proposal shows no respect for its surroundings, the existing neighbourhood character, or the people who already live here.

Thank you for the opportunity to speak today regarding the proposed development.

I would like to express my concerns and strong disapproval of this application, particularly in relation to how it aligns or fails to align with the objectives of the code.

This application is being considered against the core objectives of that code, which include:

1. to provide for the fair, orderly, economic and sustainable use and development of land
2. to secure a pleasant, efficient and safe working, living and recreational environment for all

In my view, this proposal does not adequately meet these objectives.

My family and I live directly next door to this proposed development. We have lived in Altona all our lives, and we actively volunteer within Hobsons Bay, specifically Newport, to give back to the community we care deeply about. This is not just a planning matter for us it directly affects our home, our daily lives, and the neighbourhood we have long contributed to.

In particular, I would like to address the objective of "fair" planning. My experience with this process has not reflected fairness. My wife and I were given very limited opportunity to engage meaningfully with the proposal or to ask questions. Attempts to contact the planning department including multiple phone calls were not returned. This is disgraceful actually. This lack of communication and transparency has made it difficult to understand the full impacts of the development or to participate in the process in an informed way. A fair planning process must include genuine community engagement and accessible communication, and in this case, that standard has not been met.

It is also very disappointing that no attempt was made to bring the parties together to facilitate any form of negotiation or discussion. Had there been an opportunity for residents, the applicant, and Council to engage constructively, it is more than likely we would not be here today to talk about these problems.

Secondly, the development raises serious concerns about whether it represents a fair and sustainable use of land. The design and site impacts suggest an outcome that prioritises development yield over neighbourhood character, environmental stewardship, and long-term liveability.

Motion to extend speaking time

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

The proposal also does not demonstrate how it will secure a pleasant and safe living environment. Increased hard surfaces, altered access points, and changes to the streetscape risk diminishing the amenity not only for immediate neighbours but for the wider community.

A particularly concerning omission in the submitted report is the lack of consideration for wildlife, specifically the possums inhabiting the established tree on the site. These animals are protected, and their habitat must be treated with appropriate care and legal consideration. The absence of any meaningful assessment or mitigation strategy for their protection is unacceptable. Additionally, the proposal appears to allow for street tree encroachments associated with the new crossovers. This does not comply with expected planning and streetscape standards. Street trees are a critical part of our urban environment, contributing to biodiversity, shade, cooling, and neighbourhood character. Allowing encroachment sets a concerning precedent and undermines the integrity of our public space.

I would also respectfully ask Councillors not to rush a decision on this design tonight. I urge you to take the time to visit the site in your own time and see for yourselves the real and potentially devastating impacts on the direct neighbours. The developer has had over eight months to engage closely with the town planning department, while affected residents have struggled to even have phone calls returned. This is pretty disgraceful actually. This imbalance further highlights the lack of fairness in the process.

Finally, I am concerned about what happens next if this development is approved tonight. The developers' representatives have submitted that if this application is approved by you guys, he will proceed to VCAT and argue objectors have no right to all parties for this proceeding. We want to go to VCAT, we and our representatives strongly believe we have a case and if you vote yes, the voices of our local residents would be permanently silenced. This is not an outcome that contributes positively to the long-term vision of Hobsons Bay. So we've had legal representation from Russell Kennedy and Andrew Gray, a professional town planner. So we're not just speaking nonsense

So thank you again for your time and consideration.

Jessica Fagioli

Good evening, Councillors.

My name is Jessica Fagioli, the sole owner of 41 Wren Street, Altona. I am honoured to be speaking in front of you today.

"We will listen, engage and work with our community to plan, deliver and advocate for Hobsons Bay to secure a happy, healthy, fair and sustainable future for all" – Hobsons Bay's mission. As I deliver my submission, I ask you please to remember these words.

Let me begin by referring you to a core purpose of the Code that this application is being assessed against. That purpose is to provide "strong protections for neighbours". "Neighbours", it says, "will be protected from overshadowing and onlooking." If you've seen the plans, you will know that these protections have not been achieved. If they had, this proposal would not have required your time tonight. Councillors, where a proposal is said to fully comply with the Code, one would ordinarily expect a high level of clarity, public transparency and confidence throughout the process. Those indicators were absent here. The signage boards did not accurately reflect the nature of the proposal. Written notification to immediately affected neighbours was incomplete. Documents included with the advertisement material contained persistent errors that had not been corrected during the eight months prior to the development being advertised. Attempts to seek clarification by phone were unsuccessful. In those circumstances, it is difficult to reconcile a conclusion of full Code compliance with the process that makes you ask why the lack of communication and transparency. Independent advice indicates that the proposal does not, in fact, meet the Code requirements.

Healthy. How do you feel when someone's staring at you? Probably pretty uneasy, right? Now imagine feeling like that every time you stepped into your backyard. Councillors, this development places me in that exact position. Eleven unscreened third-storey windows, along with four second-storey windows mislabelled as "obscured," (I'll get to that later) will look directly into my property. The Code requires effective screening to prevent unreasonable overlooking, and these outcomes do not meet that standard. This does not create a healthy home environment. It creates a space that feels more like a prison yard than a backyard. In a time where violent crime against women is increasingly prevalent, how can I, a young, single woman, reasonably be expected to feel safe, preserve my mental health, or simply exist without fear knowing that 5 neighbouring dwellings can watch me at any moment, in what should be my private space? Councillors, I implore you when you are casting your votes to put yourself in my position and consider whether you and your families would feel safe and healthy if this was next door to you.

Motion to extend speaking time

Moved: Cr Bentley

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

Fair. Councillors, the proposal does not comply with the code, and I wish to elaborate on this now. The town planner's recommendation acknowledges that there are errors in the plans. One such - the mischaracterisation of habitable rooms as uninhabitable. In the plans, these rooms have been labelled as bedrooms.

However, the developer's planning report highlights the true intent for these rooms – offices and hobby rooms. Councillors, offices and hobby rooms are habitable rooms and therefore these windows required to be screened. Secondly, there are 4 dining room windows of dwellings 2- 5 that have been mislabelled as obscured. They are not obscured. The overlooking diagram shows views out from these windows indicating they are clear glass. That's 15 large unscreened windows looking into my private open space. For the planning recommendation to say that appropriate screening measures have been provided when the plans clearly show otherwise is a fundamental error that cannot be overlooked. I should also note that the survey plan and town planning diagrams are incorrect in their representation of the boundary fence between my property and 43 Wren Street. The fence is identified as being 1.9 metres high; however, it is actually 1.7 metres high. As a result of this error, the overlooking objective is once again not met. Overlooking will occur from the eastern courtyards into the habitable room windows and the private open space of my home. I further note that I have not, do not, and will not, consent to the removal, alteration or heightening of the existing boundary fence. The developer does not own or control that fence, and Council cannot lawfully assume that it will be removed or modified. A planning approval cannot be based on assumptions about works on property outside the developer's control. This proposal only works because it makes precisely that assumption. Councillors, a permit cannot be granted on the basis of assumptions.

Sustainability. The Council actively promotes the use of solar – [this flyer says] "Tackle rising energy bills with solar". Why? These initiatives are nothing more than facades if the Council allows developers to come along and render those same solar panels ineffective. When I bought my home, I had 15 solar panels installed. As my home is fully electric, solar panels have been crucial to me navigating the cost-of-living crisis and paying off my considerable mortgage on a single salary. My solar panels are wired so if even one panel is partially shaded, the rest of the panels are rendered ineffective. The massive overshadowing that this development will cause will be catastrophic to the way I use and power my home. Councillors, I note that the recommendation report is incorrect in stating that the standard relating to overshadowing of existing domestic solar energy systems has been met. The proposal fails to meet the standard as the setbacks are not achieved in relation to the ground floor bedrooms of dwellings 2 and 3, noting that the standard requires any part of a new building that will reduce sunlight at any time to be set back. To approve a proposal with such a fundamental error, and that is so inconsistent with both the Code and council policy, which is unacceptable.

For all. Councillors, as you prepare to cast your votes, I ask that you please remember the Hobsons Bay mission – to advocate for Hobsons Bay to secure a happy, healthy, fair and sustainable future for all.

Adjournment

That the meeting be adjourned for 10 minutes to allow Councillors to deliberate on the matter.

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Seconded: Cr Bentley seconded

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

The meeting adjourned at 8.14pm and resumed at 8.27pm.

Motion

That the item be deferred to the 26 May 2026 meeting.

Moved: Cr Bentley

Seconded: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

6 Petitions and Joint Letters

6.1 Petitions and Joint Letters Received

6.1.1 Joint Letter: Watson Street residents and local community – South Kingsville

Purpose

To receive an electronic joint letter containing nine (9) signatories, requesting that Council updates Watson Street parklands in South Kingsville.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. Receives and notes the joint letter in relation to Watson Street Community Demands.**
- 2. Receives a further report on this matter at a future Council meeting.**

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Bentley

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

6.2 Responses to Petitions and Joint Letters Received

There were no responses to petitions or joint letters at this meeting.

7 Officer Reports

Item 7.1.1 was heard earlier in the meeting.

7.2 Matters for Decision

7.2.1 Council Improvement Plan

Purpose

To endorse the Council Improvement Action Plan and provide Council with a detailed update.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. Endorses the Council Improvement Action Plan as detailed in Attachment 1.**
- 2. Notes the current status of implementation of the detailed Council Improvement Action Plan.**

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.2 Response to Notice of Motion 1282: Public Art in Laverton

Purpose

To respond to Notice of Motion 1282: Public Artwork in Laverton.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. Notes the report in response to the questions and suggestions raised in Notice of Motion 1282 relating to the public artwork *Linking Laverton*.**
- 2. Notes that recasting or replicating the works is not supported.**
- 3. Notes that the remaining element of *Linking Laverton* currently in storage can be relocated to an indoor location.**
- 4. Supports or endorses the opportunity to commission a new public artwork for Laverton, to be referred to future budgets.**
- 5. Develops a communications plan to ensure our community are kept informed of next steps**

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Seconded: Cr Bentley

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.3 Aquatic Strategy Review and Action Plan 2025-30

Purpose

To seek Council endorsement of the Hobsons Bay Aquatic Strategy Review and Action Plan 2026-30 (Aquatic Strategy Review), following community consultation and subsequent updates to the draft report.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. Endorses the Hobsons Bay Aquatic Strategy Review and Action Plan 2026-30 as a guide to aquatic service provision for the next five years, subject to the following amendments to the document:**
 - 1.1. On pages 8, 10, 46 and 49 where the heading Aquatic Provision in West of Hobsons Bay City Council appears, add the following sentence at the end of the section: "This assessment shall include examining the need for and viability of the Western Aquatic and Early Years Centre or an alternative provision of additional aquatic facilities at Bruce Comben Reserve."**
- 2. Shall receive a report regarding funding options for aquatic infrastructure, after the next Federal Election but at least 12 months before receiving the new Aquatic Strategy. This report shall include but not be limited to:**
 - 2.1. Considering funding for expansion of BayFit facilities as endorsed by the 5 Year Action Plan, the possible expansion of facilities at Laverton and the potential for a future aquatic facility at Bruce Comben Reserve**
 - 2.2. A review of funding commitments from the State and Federal Election**
 - 2.3. Other potential State or Federal Government funding avenues**
 - 2.4. Private investment partner funding**
 - 2.5. Partnerships with neighbouring councils to co-develop facilities**
 - 2.6. Other funding options as determined by officers**

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson (extended talk time allowed by Chair)

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.4 Annual Budget 2026-27 Community Engagement

Purpose

To present to Council the Early Strategic Engagement (Stage 1) report and Draft Annual Budget 2026-27 Summary in accordance with section 94 and section 96 of the *Local Government Act 2020*.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. Receives the Early Strategic Engagement (Stage 1) report and notes that the feedback received is being incorporated into developing the draft Annual Budget 2026-27.**
- 2. Endorses the Draft Annual Budget 2026-27 Summary to be placed on public exhibition until 27 May 2026.**
- 3. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer to give public notice and make available for inspection the Draft Annual Budget 2026-27 Summary.**

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.5 Council Plan 2025-29: Proposed Annual Action Plan – Year 2 (2026-27) for public exhibition

Purpose

To endorse the proposed 2026-27 Annual Action Plan (Year 2), for the purpose of public consultation.

Motion:

That Council endorses the proposed 2026-27 Annual Action Plan – Year 2 (Attachment 1) to proceed to public engagement, alongside the 2026-27 Annual Budget community information.

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.6 The Avenue Powerline Commitment Update –April 2026

Purpose

To consider advice and a proposal put forward by the WGTP, Transurban and CPB Contractors and John Holland Joint Venture (JV) following community consultation in lieu of meeting its 2018 commitment to underground powerlines along the AusNet easement on the northern boundary of Precinct 15, Altona North and relocate temporary poles within The Avenue Reserve, Spotswood.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. Notes the outcomes from the community consultation completed by Victorian Infrastructure Delivery Authority (VIDA) and Transurban.**
- 2. Accepts that CPB–John Holland joint venture (JV) will deliver their original open space enhancement proposal and the new mitigation proposal including significant planting within The Avenue Reserve, for the non-delivery of their earlier commitment.**
- 3. Accepts the \$1 million financial compensation offered by the JV for the creation of an easement at The Avenue Reserve and resulting impact on local amenity.**
- 4. Accepts the \$320,000 financial contribution offered by VIDA towards Council's delivery of open space enhancement works along Watson Street.**
- 5. Commits to utilising the funding offered to deliver a community garden, landscaping and improved pathway connections works along Watson Street consistent with initial community input.**
- 6. Engages with the community as the design of these open space enhancement works along Watson Street is further developed.**
- 7. Requests that officers initiate the formal statutory process for the permanent closure of Watson Street to all vehicular traffic.**
- 8. Commits any remaining funding following completion of the Watson Street works to future local open space enhancement works through the annual budget process, and engages with the community as those works are further developed.**

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.7 Update to Instruments of Delegation S5, S6 and S18 – April 2026

Purpose

To present to Council the six-monthly update to the Instruments of Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer (S5), to members of Council staff (S6) and the Instrument of Sub-delegation to members of Council staff (*Environment Protection Act 2017*) (S18), following the January 2026 update by the Maddocks Delegations and Authorisations Service.

Motion

That Council:

- 1. In the exercise of the power conferred by section 11(1)(b) of the Local Government Act 2020, resolves that:**
 - 1.1. There be delegated to the person holding or acting in the position of Chief Executive Officer the powers, duties and functions set out in the Instrument of Delegation to the Chief Executive Officer (Attachment 1), subject to the conditions and limitations specified in that Instrument.**
 - 1.2. The Instrument comes into force immediately upon this resolution being made and is to be signed by the Council’s Chief Executive Officer and the Mayor.**
 - 1.3. On the coming into force of the instrument the previous S5 Instrument of Delegation from Council to the Chief Executive Officer as adopted on 23 September 2025 is revoked.**
 - 1.4. The duties and functions set out in the instrument must be performed and the powers set out in the instrument must be executed, in accordance with any guidelines or policies of Council that it may from time to time adopt.**
- 2. Substitutes the table under section 11.2.1, Additional delegation to the Chief Executive Officer in Appendix 2 of Council’s Procurement Policy 2026, with the following table:**

Delegation limit	Procurement activities / Additional guidance and conditions
Up to \$5,000,000 (inclusive of GST)	Power to declare a contract is required to be entered into due to an emergency and to award, enter into and sign such contracts up to a value of \$5,000,000.
As included in the approved budget	Procuring loan borrowings within the approved budget
\$5,000,000 (inclusive of GST)	Procuring utilities (e.g. electricity, gas, water and telecommunications)
\$5,000,000 (inclusive of GST)	Making payments for insurance premiums, WorkCover premiums, employee superannuation payments
\$10,000,000 (inclusive of GST)	Emergency Services and Volunteers Fund levy

3. In the exercise of the powers conferred by the legislation referred to in the Instrument of Delegation at Attachment 3, resolves that:
 - 3.1. There be delegated to members of Council staff holding or acting in the positions referred to in the Instrument of Delegation to members of Council staff (Attachment 3), the powers, duties and functions set out in that instrument, subject to the conditions and limitations specified in that instrument.
 - 3.2. The instrument comes into force immediately upon this resolution being made and is to be signed by the Council's Chief Executive Officer and Mayor.
 - 3.3. On the coming into force of the instrument the previous S6 Instrument of Delegation to members of Council staff (other than the Chief Executive Officer) as adopted on 23 September 2025 is revoked.
 - 3.4. The duties and functions set out in the instrument must be performed and the powers set out in the instrument must be executed, in accordance with any guidelines or policies of Council that it may from time to time adopt.
4. Revokes the 6A Instrument of Delegation from Council to Members of Council staff as adopted by Council on 24 February 2026.
5. In the exercise of the power conferred by s 437(2) of the Environment Protection Act 2017 and the Instrument of Delegation of the Environment Protection Authority under the Act dated 4 June 2021, resolves that:
 - 5.1. There be delegated to the members of Council staff holding or acting in the positions referred to in the Instrument of Delegation to members of Council staff (Attachment 5), the powers, duties and functions set out in that Instrument, subject to the conditions and limitations specified in that Instrument.
 - 5.2. The instrument comes into force immediately upon this resolution being made and is to be signed by the Council's Chief Executive Officer and Mayor.
 - 5.3. On the coming into force of the instrument the previous S18 Instrument of Delegation to members of Council staff (*Environment Protection Act 2017*) as adopted on 23 September 2025 is revoked.
 - 5.4. The duties and functions set out in the instrument must be performed, and the powers set out in the instruments must be executed, in accordance with any guidelines or policies of Council that it may from time to time adopt.
6. Notes that in accordance with section 47(1)(a) of the *Local Government Act 2020*, the Chief Executive Officer may by instrument of delegation delegate any power, duty or function of Council that has been delegated to the Chief Executive Officer by Council, to a member of Council staff.

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.2.8 Change of June 2026 Council Meeting Date

Purpose

To consider rescheduling the Council meeting currently scheduled for Tuesday 23 June 2026 to Monday 29 June 2026, to enable Councillors to attend the Australian Local Government Association (ALGA) National General Assembly (NGA).

Motion

That Council reschedules the Council meeting currently scheduled to be held on Tuesday 23 June 2026, to Monday 29 June 2026.

Moved: Cr Bentley

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.3 Matters for Noting

7.3.1 West Gate Tunnel Project Update – April 2026

Purpose

To provide the final quarterly update report on the West Gate Tunnel Project and associate initiatives, projects and advocacy activities.

Motion

That Council notes this final update on the status of the West Gate Tunnel Project and Council's advocacy on aspects of the Project.

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.3.2 Point Cook Road and Central Avenue Intersection project update – April 2026

Purpose

To provide an update on the \$79 million Point Cook Road Central Avenue Intersection Upgrade Project (the Project) in Altona Meadows, facilitated by the Victorian Infrastructure Delivery Authority (VIDA).

Motion

That Council notes the update report on the status of the Point Cook Road Central Avenue Upgrade Project and Council's advocacy on aspects of the Project.

Moved: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

7.3.3 Level Crossing Removals Project Update – April 2026

Purpose

To provide an update on the state government level crossing removal projects at Champion Road and Maddox Road, Newport; Maidstone Street, Altona; Hudsons Road, Spotswood; and the Sunshine Superhub project.

Motion

That Council notes this update report on the proposed level crossing removals at Champion Road and Maddox Road, Newport; Maidstone Street, Altona; Hudsons Road, Spotswood and the Sunshine Superhub Project.

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Bentley

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

8 Other Reports

8.2 Committee Reports

8.2.1 Audit and Risk Committee Meeting Minutes – 12 March 2026

Purpose

To inform Council of the matters considered at the Audit and Risk Committee meeting held on 12 March 2026.

Motion

That Council receives the minutes of the Audit and Risk Committee meeting held on 12 March 2026.

Moved: Cr Bishop

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

8.3 Delegate Reports

Purpose

To consider reports by Councillors who have been appointed as delegates to Council and community committees.

Motion

- 1. That Council receives and notes the recent delegate reports:**
 - 1.1 Municipal Association of Victoria – January to March 2026**
 - 1.2 LeadWest Joint Delegated Committee – 25 February 2026**

Moved: Cr Hawli

Seconded: Cr Keys-Macpherson

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

9 Reports of Informal Meetings of Councillors

Purpose

To receive records of informal meetings of Councillors.

Motion

- 1. That Council receives the following reports of informal meetings of Councillors:**
 - 1.1. Pre Council Meeting Briefing 24 March 2026**
 - 1.2. Councillor Briefing 13 April 2026**
 - 1.3. Councillor Briefing 14 April 2026.**

Moved: Cr Bentley

Seconded: Cr Hawli

Outcome: Carried unanimously

Present: Cr Bentley, Cr Bishop, Cr Grima, Cr Hawli, Cr Keys-Macpherson

10 Notices of Motion

No notices of motion were received.

11 Councillor Questions

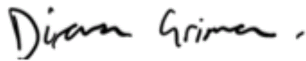
No questions were received from Councillors.

12 Urgent Business

There was no urgent business.

13 Close of Meeting

The Chair declared the meeting closed to the public at 9.30pm.



Diana Grima

Chair: _____

Signed and certified as having been confirmed

27 May 2026

Date: _____

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