

City of Casey

Quarterly Community Report

APRIL TO JUNE 2025



Acknowledgement of Country

The City of Casey proudly acknowledges the traditional owners, Casey's Aboriginal Communities and their rich culture and pays respect to their Elders past, present and future.

We acknowledge Aboriginal people as Australia's first peoples and as the traditional owners and custodians of the land on which we work and live.

Diversity Statement

The City of Casey is home to remarkable diversity with many cultures, languages, faiths and communities of worship, ages, LGBTIQ+ identities, and landscapes together forming our rich and dynamic community story.

From our first Australians to our most recent arrivals and every wave between, the City of Casey welcomes and represents all community members and their respective ambitions to live healthy, rewarding, and happy lives. We recognise this diversity as our strength and we aim to share, nurture, and celebrate it.

OUR COUNCILLORS AND NEW WARD STRUCTURE

The City of Casey has a democratically elected Council with twelve elected Councillors, each representing one of Casey's newly established wards, and will serve a four-year term until September 2028.

This new ward structure reflects Casey's growing population and promotes fair and equitable representation, supporting good governance across the city. Each ward is tailored to the unique characteristics and priorities of its communities.



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MAYOR'S MESSAGE



Cr Stefan Koomen
Mayor
City of Casey

On behalf of the City of Casey Councillors, I am pleased to present the Quarterly Community Report for April to June 2025. This is the final report for the final year of our *Council Plan 2021-25*, highlighting the progress made on the initiatives outlined in the *Annual Action Plan 2024/25*.

Highlights include:

- **Playground renewals** - The 2024/25 local playground renewal program saw 12 local level playgrounds renewed. By actively managing the renewals of playgrounds and parks in the municipality Council ensures the community is provided with safe and fit-for-purpose public open spaces.
- **Facilitate employment pathways and inclusive programs** - Council collaborated with a broad network of 45 organisations across industry, education, and training sectors to create employment pathways and inclusive programs for Casey residents. Key initiatives included planning and delivering major events such as the Youth Careers Forum, Aged Care Careers Expo, South East Local Learning and Employment Network (SELLEN) Careers and Try a Trade Expo, and youth-focused workshops as part of the Casey Youth Summit.
- **Implementation of Greening Casey** - The 2025 tree planting season commenced this quarter with 2,483 trees planted in streets and parks across the municipality. The areas planted have been prioritised according to the four criteria outlined within Greening Casey of thermal hotspot, low tree canopy cover, high heat vulnerability and high pedestrian intensity.
- **Successful advocacy** - Council's successful advocacy campaign secured a \$100 million commitment from the Federal Government for upgrades to key intersections along Berwick-Cranbourne Road, Pattersons Road, and Clyde-Five Ways Road. Additional infrastructure funding commitments include Edwin Flack Reserve - \$1.5 million, Max Pawsey Reserve -

\$400,000, Sydney Pargeter Reserve - \$1.4 million, Narre Warren Football Club - \$250,000, \$10 million towards planning and development work to upgrade the Western Port Highway and \$6 million to resurface five kilometres of Princes Highway between Dandenong and Berwick.

During the quarter, several other projects were completed including the Berwick Springs Pedestrian Bridge, building renewal to Hallam Recreation Reserve Tennis Pavilion and the Brentwood Park Neighbourhood House in Berwick. For more information, please see the Capital Works section on page 25 of this report.

15,768 people have visited the Casey Conversations page to have their say on a range of consultation opportunities, since April. Approximately 65 per cent of users were first time visitors, and 1,909 community feedback submissions were made using the Casey Conversations engagement platform.

One of the most popular consultations was the review of Casey's Local Law. Council is undertaking a review of the current Community Local Law 2023 based on feedback from the community. All feedback received during the consultation period will be used to develop a draft Community Local Law 2025 prior to seeking further feedback from the community.

I would like to thank all members of the community who participated in community engagement activities and events and encourage everyone to take the opportunity to get involved to help shape a better future for our city.

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INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the City of Casey's Quarterly Community Report for the April to June 2025 period.

The Quarterly Community Report provides a detailed statement of Council's performance against the Council Plan 2021-25.

It also outlines the progress of delivering the Annual Action Plan 2024/25, financial performance, capital works project delivery, and community engagement updates.



COUNCIL PLAN PERFORMANCE

This section provides a detailed update on Council’s progress in delivering the *Annual Action Plan 2024/25*, for the April to June 2025 period.

There were 35 actions planned for delivery in 2024/25, including two actions carried over from the previous financial year.

Summary of action status’ as of 30 June 2025:

- **35 actions completed**



Strategic Objective 1

Deliver sustainable infrastructure and activate places

Strategy 1.1 Advocate and build an accessible and well-connected local transport network

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Facilitate the delivery of developer-led road development to improve infrastructure for the growing Casey community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council actively manages developer contributions to ensure arterial roads and intersections are built on time in Casey's growth areas.

During the quarter, developers built \$2.67 million (excluding works-in-kind) of arterial road and intersection projects through developer agreements.

This quarter saw the construction of the Sofra Road extension to Bells Road, the Thompsons Road extension to Alexander Boulevard (Clyde North) and Stage 1 of Missens Road (Cranbourne West) reach practical completion.

Over the financial year, developers built over \$11.64 million of arterial road and intersection projects in Casey's growth areas.

Strategy 1.2 Foster partnerships that ensure Casey remains a destination for arts, culture, sport and leisure

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Promote partnerships and events of significance, to offer our residents opportunities to participate in arts and cultural activities across Casey.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: During the quarter Council hosted a number of events of significance. This included the Floribunda art exhibition in partnership with the National Gallery of Victoria (NGV), AWM Metal Manufacturers, Orana by Balcon, Robert Gordon Australia, Mercedes-Benz Berwick, Carlei Wines, and The Body Shop (Fountain Gate). Floribunda has attracted significant exposure and attendances and is tracking to be one of the highest attended exhibitions in recent years, with the exhibition also featured on Channel 9's series 'Postcards'.

Key highlights from the Performing Arts Program over this period included - The Very Hungry Caterpillar, Emergent Showcase, Wil Anderson, The Princess, The Pea and the Brave Escapee, Urzila Carlson, Kumarayan - The King, A Farewell to Doris and the Ten Tenors to name a few.

Action: Enhance opportunities that support and encourage women to participate in sport across Casey.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The 2025 #CaseyGirlsCan Women's Football Program began in June in partnership with the Melbourne Football Club. Thirty-seven women participated in Week one, alongside 40 of their children who took part in an Auskick program. This important element of the program removes barriers to participation for women with caring responsibilities. Weather conditions reduced participation numbers in weeks two and three, however feedback remained very positive from participants. A potential partnership with the Clyde Football Club was explored for those participants who want to continue playing at a local club.

Planning for the next phase of #CaseyGirlsCan has begun which includes two new programs, basketball at Casey Stadium hosted by the Casey Cavaliers and a Soccer Mum's program hosted by the Barton United Soccer Club. The programs will run alongside junior training so that mothers can connect with the sport and club. .

Action: Implement the Sport4All program to enable Council to be accessible, inclusive and welcoming for those people that identify as having a disability.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: *Sport4All* is a program with national recognition, dedicated to enhancing inclusivity in sports by working with and supporting local sporting clubs, schools, and communities to embrace diversity and create opportunities for people with disability.

During the quarter, the appointed Inclusion Coach ran two information drop-in sessions for sporting clubs to attend and learn more about the program. The Hampton Park Tennis Club has been the first club to complete all three stages of the program and is now the first club in Casey to have an action plan. This program will continue to be run and reported in 2025/26, continuing to build awareness around disability inclusion.

Strategy 1.3 Design, build and cultivate places that create a sense of belonging, connection and pride

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Commence construction of the Hardys Road Community Centre to create a space where residents can gather, connect and access important community services.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The Hardys Road Community Centre is an integrated family and community centre in Clyde North, which will help Council meet growing demand for kindergarten places and provide other community services. Construction of the Hardys Road Community Centre started in February 2025. Construction is 25 per cent complete with plumbing in-grounds and concrete slabs complete. Practical completion is expected to be finished in March 2026. Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting.

Action: Progress the co-design of Cranbourne Community Hub with potential tenants to deliver a purpose-built central hub that offers easy access to important community and Council services.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The proposed Cranbourne Community Hub will be a purpose-built facility that will bring together Council and community services in central Cranbourne. A number of activities have occurred during the year including co-design discussions with key stakeholders, the concept design finalised and community consultation on the design undertaken. This quarter the project was formally endorsed and allocated budget through the 2025/26 Capital Works Program and Long-Term Financial Plan. Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting.

Action: Deliver stage one of the Doveton Pool in the Park Masterplan to upgrade the 50 metre pool and advocate to the State and Federal Government for funding to support future stages of redevelopment.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Stage one upgrades for the Doveton Pool continued this quarter. Demolition of the pool is 50 per cent complete with the remainder expected to be completed in July. The plant room and associated infrastructure has been removed in preparation for new construction. Practical completion of the project is expected in late March 2026; further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting.

Strategy 1.4 Manage urban growth and deliver future-focused infrastructure that is innovative, sustainable and adaptable

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Respond to Building and Planning Reforms to make the planning system clearer, fairer and faster for the community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Residential development in Victoria is controlled by residential development provisions which are included in Victoria's planning schemes and building regulations. This year, Council was made aware of proposed changes to some of these residential development provisions and the new Plan for Victoria.

Council's Municipal Building Surveyor is a committee member of the Victorian Municipal Building Surveyors Group and has contributed to a review of the emerging Municipal Building Control Plan to the Department of Transport and Planning. Council officers also contribute to the MAV Infrastructure Contributions Advisory Committee and the MAV Planning Reform Working Group, where they helped guide the focus on priority areas in the reform. The State Government is yet to announce the next phase of reforms.

Action: Finalise the Casey Fields South, Devon Meadows and Croskell Precinct Structure Plans with the Victorian Planning Authority and implement these plans to facilitate new housing and job opportunities.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council officers have been working with the Victorian Planning Authority (VPA) in preparation for the Precinct Structure Plans (PSP). Following the receipt of the VPA Projects Standing Advisory Committee report in May 2025, the VPA is currently finalising the Croskell (Employment) Precinct Structure Plan for submission to the Minister for Planning for approval and incorporation in the Casey Planning Scheme.

Following the public exhibition of the draft Casey Fields South (Employment) and draft Devon Meadows Precinct Structure Plan in March 2025, Council officers finalised a submission on the draft plan, which was adopted by the Council at the May 2025 Council meeting. The VPA is currently working with parties, including Council officers, to resolve issues raised in submissions on the draft plan, before the VPA Projects Standing Advisory Committee hearing for the draft plan which is scheduled for September 2025. Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting.

Action: Undertake a strategic review of Council's property portfolio to ensure Council's landholdings are appropriate for current or future service need.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: A review of Council's Property Plan was completed during the quarter, with an updated policy to be finalised and presented for endorsement in the 2025/26 financial year. The due diligence on underutilised land parcels previously identified also progressed during the quarter. This will also continue into the next financial year with potential opportunities to dispose of land to be considered by Council.

Strategy 1.5 Prioritise investment that revitalises our existing infrastructure and services to meet changing needs

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Deliver Council's Capital Works Program which balances renewal and upgrades with existing infrastructure and new projects to service a growing community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council's Capital Works Program contains renewal allocations based on asset depreciation, condition data, and predictive modelling. Delivery of these projects has continued as per the adopted budget.

During the quarter, several projects were completed including Ackland Park Drainage and Open Space, Berwick Springs Pedestrian Bridge and Brentwood Park Neighbourhood House in Berwick. More information is included in the Capital Works section on page 28 of the report.

The Capital Works Program 2025/26 was also presented and adopted by Council. It includes the required level of asset renewal as per Casey's asset management plans, along with significant new infrastructure projects to serve the growing community.

Strategy 1.6 Create and maintain safe and clean open spaces and places

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Ensure the community has access to safe and purpose-built open spaces by renewing parks and playgrounds in Casey.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council actively manages the renewals of playgrounds and parks in the municipality to ensure the community is provided with safe and fit for purpose public open spaces. In the last quarter, significant renewal works were implemented for parks and playgrounds. For playgrounds, this included the completion of the renewal of 12 local playgrounds, with Essex Park and Fairholme Boulevard Reserves being the most recently completed. District playgrounds at Lochard Terrace Reserve, Baden Powell Reserve and Berwick Springs Wetland Reserve (west) were also renewed. In terms of parks, renewal projects this quarter included seating, picnic tables, fencing, shade sails and lighting across the municipality.

Action: Ensure parks and open spaces across Casey are kept safe, accessible, well-maintained and attractive for our community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council continued to work with contractors to keep parks and open spaces in Casey well-maintained via existing maintenance contracts. This includes regular grass mowing, garden bed renewal, proactive and reactive tree inspections and works, and reactive path works.

During the quarter, Council awarded the new District Parks Plus contract. The new contract commences on 1 July 2025 and provides two-weekly maintenance of some of the highest profile and heavily used parks across the municipality. The new contract covers a range of tasks including mowing, garden bed maintenance, rubbish collect, and vegetation maintenance.

Strategic Objective 2

Grow Casey's current and emerging sectors

Strategy 2.1 Support the creation of new jobs, by focusing on developing local businesses, attracting investments, revitalising activity centres and facilitating employment pathways

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Work with industry, education and training organisations to facilitate employment pathways and inclusive programs that provide Casey residents with increased access to local jobs.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: During the quarter, Council collaborated with a broad network of 45 organisations across industry, education, and training sectors to facilitate employment pathways and inclusive programs for Casey residents.

Key initiatives included planning and delivering major events such as the Youth Careers Forum, Aged Care Careers Expo, South East Local Learning and Employment Network (SELLEN) Careers and Try a Trade Expo, and youth-focused workshops as part of the Casey Youth Summit. These programs supported job readiness, youth engagement, and targeted workforce development in key growth sectors, increasing access to local employment opportunities.

Action: Implement recommendations from Business-Friendly Council Approvals (PLUS!) program to improve Casey's statutory planning processes to make it easier to do business in Casey.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Between April and June, Council officers assisted 132 local businesses to open or expand their services. A new permit assessment form was launched; this form is designed to help business customers understand and navigate the requirements for obtaining permits when starting or changing a business. The building approval process and building classification fact sheets were uploaded to the Council website to help inform customers of this part of their business approval journey.

Strategy 2.2 Build and leverage partnerships that enhance service provision, infrastructure delivery and funding opportunities

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Progress the revitalisation of Council land to create opportunities for new civic, community and commercial outcomes.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council's Strategic Property Program progressed with various properties under review for revitalisation, development, or disposal. The program aims to achieve better civic, community, housing, and commercial outcomes. Key highlights this quarter include:

- Registration of a subdivision to support the proposed sale of Council-owned land in Cranbourne
- Scoping options for the relocation of Council services to unlock a site for industrial development in Narre Warren
- Continued support for the upcoming opening of the Cranbourne Community Hospital.

Strategic Objective 3

Foster environmentally sustainable practices and work towards being climate ready

Strategy 3.1 Conserve, enhance and restore the natural environment

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Commence the implementation of *Greening Casey* 10-year planting plan to increase tree canopy cover, build climate resilience, and create places people love.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The *Greening Casey Plan* is a comprehensive roadmap for the City of Casey and sets out how we will increase tree canopy cover across the city, which areas will be targeted for more planting, and how trees and vegetation in the city will be monitored and managed into the future. During this quarter the 2025 tree planting season commenced. At the end of June 2025, 2,483 trees were planted in streets and parks across the municipality. The areas planted have been prioritised according to the four criteria outlined within *Greening Casey* of thermal hotspot, low tree canopy cover, high heat vulnerability and high pedestrian intensity.

Action: Undertake assessments and identify priority areas of Casey's natural environment, particularly habitats of native plants and animals to inform strategic work on conserving, protecting and enhancing biodiversity.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: A biodiversity assessment to identify areas of ecological significance in Casey that need protection and enhancement has been completed. The study included 1,704 sites covering 5,608 hectares. Sixty-one per cent of the sites were identified as critical habitat for threatened species and over 85 per cent of sites contain critical habitat for at least one threatened floral species. Findings from the study will inform Casey's Biolink plan, Biodiversity Strategy and required Planning Scheme Amendment as well as contribute towards and improved landowner and community engagement.

Action: Empower and educate the community to partner in biodiversity conservation and restoration initiatives.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Various biodiversity community education events were held this quarter including a native wildflower pollinator workshop, 108 plants given away at several events and five new volunteers signed up for the Gardens for Wildlife program. A community reference group and friends group meeting was held in June with 17 members, where the findings of the biodiversity assessment was shared. Friends of Eumemmerring Creek organised a working bee for weeding and Friends of Cardinia Creek undertook tree planting where 1,000 plants were planted.

Strategy 3.2 Contribute towards a circular economy through waste management and resource recovery

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Continue implementation of the State Government kerbside waste reforms to ensure waste services across Victoria and enable the increased recovery of recyclable materials.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The *Waste Kerbside Reform Program* aims to change how Victorians recycle so that materials collected from households are high-quality and can be re-used to make new products. The program includes changing over bin lids, which has now commenced, and the introduction of a glass bin by the end of 2027.

Planning for the lid changeover rollout is complete. Council will commence the lid replacement from 11 August and is expected to complete the changeover by Christmas. Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting.

Action: Deliver an education program to the community to help reduce the amount of contamination in kerbside services.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council has continued the trial of delivering more Recycling Right sessions and tailoring this for residents who have had their recycling bins removed to enable them to have it returned quicker

Council had active involvement in the Buy Circular event hosted by Sustainability Victoria at Casey and the Innovate Casey event which included presentations and displays by Council. Throughout the quarter, 45 sessions were delivered to community, where Council officers engaged with 1,495 residents. Across the financial year Council officers engaged with over 5,000 residents across events and sessions sharing information on recycling, composting and waste reduction.

Action: Progress the regional procurement of Advanced Waste Processing services to secure a long-term sustainable solution for managing Council's kerbside waste.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council joined other councils in Melbourne's South-East to form a company to deliver an advanced waste processing alternative to landfill. In August 2024, the eight councils comprising the South East Metropolitan Advanced Waste Processing signed a new Waste Supply Agreement with Maryvale EfW Project Co Pty Ltd (a consortium between Veolia Australia and New Zealand, Opal Australian Paper and Masdar Tribe Australia) to send waste to the advanced waste processing facility in Maryvale in Victoria's Latrobe Valley. This agreement represents a step change in the way we manage waste in Victoria.

During the quarter the processing group developed the draft Terms of Reference for a Project Oversight Group which is tasked with overseeing the ongoing contract and project management. Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting.

Strategy 3.3 Support a climate-ready city through climate change mitigation and adaptation

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Implement Casey's Climate Action Plan to deliver corporate emissions reduction initiatives with a focus on sourcing green energy and improving the efficiency of Council buildings.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council made significant progress on a number of major emissions reduction projects. This included:

- Installation of a solar system, including panels, inverters and wiring at Casey Recreation and Aquatic Centre (RACE). Due to weather delays the final commissioning of the system will occur in July.
- Gas hot water systems were replaced with efficient heat pumps at five Council facilities - Gwendoline Children's Centre, Selandra Rise Children's Centre, Reema Kindergarten, Rossmoyne Children's Centre and Lynbrook Community Centre
- 27kWh solar batteries were installed and commissioned at Fairhaven and Arbourlea Family & Children's Centres. These batteries will reduce the amount of grid energy use on site and also will allow the buildings to continue operating during blackouts.
- Due to delays in sourcing LED light fittings for Council's mercury vapour carpark lighting upgrade project, the project is now expected to be completed by end of August.

Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 business as usual reporting.

Action: Educate the community to prepare for the changing climate and to reduce carbon emissions.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: During the quarter the Blind Bight and Warneet and the Hampton Park working groups met on several occasions. During the first meeting of the Blind Bight and Warneet group, participants decided to include Cannons Creek into their project scope. Both working groups have identified areas of focus, with Blind Bight, Cannons Creek, and Warneet focusing on community connection and emergency risk education and Hampton Park looking to improve tree canopy coverage. Both groups will continue to meet regularly and begin to implement project work in the 2025/26 financial year.

The final Business Energy Savers report confirmed that engagement with 164 businesses was completed and approximately \$200,000 worth of grants for Casey businesses were made available through the various State Government programs. A draft climate adaptation game was tested with community members. Feedback showed that the game was well received, and improvements will be made to further improve the game before it is finalised.

Strategic Objective 4

Advocate to State and Federal Governments for key service and infrastructure delivery

Strategy 4.1 Secure funding through Council's advocacy campaign, Connecting Casey, to provide transport, infrastructure and community services

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Influence direction and priority actions within the Greater South East Melbourne group of Councils to maximise benefit for the Casey community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The Greater South East Melbourne (GSEM) group advocates for jobs, infrastructure, investment, liveability, sustainability and wellbeing for the South East and everyone who works and lives in the region. The GSEM Councils continued its advocacy work regionally and with the State and Federal Governments on its priority focus areas of transport, jobs and skills, manufacturing, housing and liveability and net zero, including extensive recent political delegations. They also recently lodged a detailed submission to the Infrastructure Victoria Strategy review. GSEM's 2026 State Government Election campaign is well advanced around the GSEM priorities and community safety.

Action: Advocate for key infrastructure in Casey including the Thompsons Road upgrade and extension, Clyde Road corridor upgrade and the development of a Women's Centre of Excellence at Casey Fields.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Council maintained its promotion of priority projects to State and Federal Governments in this quarter. Throughout the Federal election campaign, heavy emphasis was placed on the importance of the Thompsons Road extension, Clyde Road corridor and the Women's Centre of Excellence. A \$10 million commitment was received for the Women's Centre of Excellence, which will see its construction delivered and two key intersections along the Clyde Road corridor received funding or a commitment to funding.

The Berwick-Cranbourne Road, Pattersons Road, Clyde-Five Ways Road intersection received a \$100 million commitment, and prior to the election, a \$42 million dollar investment in the Thompsons Road and Berwick-Cranbourne Road intersection was also made by the now re-elected Albanese Government. The Thompsons Road and Berwick-Cranbourne Road upgrade has progressed, with the State Government announcing the contract for the project has been awarded to Whelans Group Investments.

Other infrastructure to receive election commitments from the Federal Government include Edwin Flack Reserve - \$1.5 million, Max Pawsey Reserve - \$400,000, Sydney Pargeter Reserve - \$1.4 million, Narre Warren Football Club - \$250,000, \$10 million towards planning and development work to upgrade the Western Port Highway and \$6 million to resurface five kilometres of Princes Highway between Dandenong and Berwick.

Council will continue to advocate for priority infrastructure, including following up on election commitments, and the development of advocacy plans for new projects that can replace advocacy priorities that have been funded or completed.

Strategic Objective 5

Create a resilient, active and connected community

Strategy 5.1 Address key health and wellbeing needs within the community, by connecting people to community and services

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Work with children to develop programs that encourage healthy eating, being active and feeling safe.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: A series of co-design sessions have been held with young people at the Casey Youth Hub to develop food-related projects. These projects will be implemented at the Youth Hub and other Youth Information Centres across the City of Casey. The sessions will explore how to embed programs and services that build practical food skills such as growing, preparing and cooking food and celebrate the cultural importance of food.

Action: Deliver age-friendly infrastructure and equipment that assists the delivery of, and access to, community facilities, programs and events so that older people can remain independent and connected.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: A number of projects were progressed across the quarter, with a focus on promoting community participation and equitable access to Casey facilities, clubs and groups. Council has used the new Open Spaces Strategy to help guide the completion of the Ray Bastin reserve which will include seniors exercise equipment, as well as the redevelopment of Doveton Pool and will continue to advocate to developers to provide this infrastructure.

Ten defibrillators were installed in public open spaces and facilities to increase the feeling of safety for older people utilising these areas. Locations included the halfway point of 1001 Steps, Casey Fields Athletics track, Wilson Botanical Park, Endeavour Hills Library and several community and senior centres across the municipality.

Action: Work in partnership with the community to support the activation of a new Family and Community Centre in Clyde North to increase opportunities for families to access key services and feel a sense of belonging at a local level.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: The Clyde Township Community Centre officially opened in March 2025, with a number of Councillors, a State Member (Bass) and residents attending the event. The centre includes a kindergarten program delivered by Kids First, maternal and child health services, and flexible spaces for community programs such as story time and music therapy. The \$10 million project received \$4.4 million from the Victorian School Building Authority, \$455,000 from Council, and \$5 million in developer contributions under the Clyde Development Contribution Plan.

The Clyde Township Residents Committee was also formed to strengthen community involvement with support from Council and introduced the following programs - Sing & Grow (facilitated by PlayMatters Victoria), Storytime (facilitated by Connected Libraries) and Cook it with Dads (facilitated by Dads Matter). The centre also welcomed the Lions Club of Casey, and hosts activities such as the First Time Parents Group.

Strategy 5.2 Improve Council decision-making to reflect community needs and priorities

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Implement Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan which aims to nurture deeper connections of respect and collaboration with the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander community, while promoting broader understanding and education within our community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: During the quarter, the Innovate Reconciliation Action Plan (RAP) achieved the following:

- Ongoing integration of Year One deliverables to embed reconciliation principles across the organisation to enhance cultural awareness and inclusive practice.
- Development and implementation of cross- departmental staff engagement strategy involving immersive learning experiences such as Your Special Place staff installation, Koorie Heritage Trust Workshops and Living Culture Guided Walks.
- Successful delivery of the first community event for National Reconciliation Week involving collaboration across multiple teams and departments

Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting, as Council continues to deliver the plan and promote understanding and connection to the broader community.

Strategic Objective 6

Ensure good governance and transparent decision making

Strategy 6.1 Grow the capacity of community leadership through dedicated leadership programs and pathways

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Deliver professional development and networking opportunities for Casey Community Leadership Program Alumni to support and enhance their leadership journey.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: First launched in 2021, Council's annual Community Leadership Program provided free training for new, emerging and existing community leaders in Casey who wanted to build their leadership skills, learn about community engagement and local government, and make a difference in their community.

Council continued to deliver professional development and networking opportunities for program alumni (Casey Catalyst Leadership Group) to support and enhance their leadership journey. The group held a planning meeting and ran two events. The first, in April, brought councillors together with alumni members and the second, in June, focused on networking and included short member presentations on key themes, followed by group discussions.

Strategy 6.2 Continue to identify opportunities to improve better Council decision making through governance and community engagement

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Deliver the Return to Elected Councillors Program to ensure Councillor induction meets the needs and expectations of the Council and the community.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: While the formal Councillor induction program concluded in quarter three a number of key sessions were held to continue to equip the new Councillor group with additional skills to effectively perform their duties. These included sessions on advocacy, media training, key message delivery training around issues management, FOI, confidentiality and sensitivity labelling, delegations, unreasonable complaint conduct, maternal and child health, tree management and maintenance and transport. A tailored Casey-focused training and development program targeted at relationship building and understanding the depths of the role of Councillor across the term has been designed with a facilitator and is planned to commence in quarter one of 2025/26.

Councillors also participated in further Corporate Planning and Budget workshops to develop the new suite of corporate planning documents that were endorsed this quarter. Casey joined the Victorian Local Governance Association (VLGA) as a member Council to take advantage of the networking and training developing opportunities that they provide to Councillors. With this action complete, the mandatory 12-month refresher training program for Councillors will commence quarter two of the 2025/26 financial year and will be reported as business as usual.

Strategic Objective 7

Create an adaptable, innovative and financially sustainable organisation that delivers maximum community benefit

Strategy 7.1 Enhance our services with a focus on innovation and partnerships, to ensure positive outcomes are delivered to the community

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Implement the new customer service model to enhance self-service options, resolve more enquiries the first time and offer additional support for customers to improve their overall experience.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Work to prepare for the third phase of the Customer Service Delivery Model (CSDM) is almost complete, with implementation scheduled for September 2025. This phase of the project focuses on improving the customer experience for health, family, and community safety enquiries. In parallel, Council officers have commenced planning and design for the next part of the project, which will cover building, planning, and permit related enquiries, it is expected that implementation for this final segment will occur in November 2025.

A number of improved self-service options have been developed for customers including:

- Improved website content for rates, animals and infringement enquiries
- Improvements to communications that are sent for requests via Snap Send Solve
- Creation of a new Permit assessment form
- Enhancements to copy of rates notice form
- Creation of a new third-party authority form.

Further progress updates will be included as part of the 2025/26 Council reporting

Strategy 7.2 Identify and implement a sustainable operating model which enhances Casey's future-readiness

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Review our current Community Vision and develop a new Council Plan 2025-29 to reflect the community and the newly elected Council's future direction and organisational priorities.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Casey's Corporate Suite of Documents was endorsed by Council in June. This included key direction setting documents for the new Council including the Long-term Community Vision 2035, Council Plan 2025-29, the Budget and Capital Works Program. These important documents were prepared with deep community input through the Shape Your City community engagement program, and in partnership with the new Council.

Strategy 7.3 Build Council's ability to pursue innovative partnerships for greater community outcomes

Due date: 30 June 2025

Action: Implement the Smart Casey Launchpad Program to improve the use of technology, innovation and data across our growing City.

Status: Complete ■

Latest update: Across the final quarter of the year, Casey's Smart City Program delivered a number of outcomes:

- The Councillor Transparency Page is now live, which enhances public access and transparency.
- A Innovate Casey event was held, celebrating innovation with a strong focus on sustainability.
- Data insights are continuing to inform decision-making across our facilities:
- AFL Oval: Usage data is helping reinforce the need for seasonal renovations and supporting discussions with MFC.
- Traffic: Car movement data around Woolepe Way is strengthening the case for improved traffic management and supporting Mini-Stadium planning (target completion: late 2026 to early 2027).
- Athletics: Entry data is aligning with observed trends and assisting with funding applications and more targeted cleaning and maintenance.
- Dog Park: Maintenance activities are now being aligned with usage patterns, improving efficiency and service delivery.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

From April to June 2025, the City of Casey held 21 community consultations using a mix of online engagement on Casey Conversations, email and in-person pop-ups.

During this period 15,768 people visited the Casey Conversations page, with 65 per cent being first-time visitors. There were 1,909 community feedback submissions received on the platform.

Community Review Local Law



Council is undertaking a review of the current Community Local Law 2023 based on feedback from the community. Between 21 April and 1 June 2025, the community were offered several opportunities to participate in the consultation.

This included 12 face-to-face pop-ups at various locations across the municipality, an online survey and four community workshops. Over 1000 responses were received to the survey, and Council officers spoke to many residents during door knocking visits to over 400 homes during the consultation period. All feedback received during the consultation period will be used to develop a draft Community Local Law 2025 prior to seeking further feedback from the community.

Further information can be found here https://conversations.casey.vic.gov.au/llreview_25

Significant Trees in Casey



During April and May 2025, Council asked community to nominate significant trees in Casey, due to their remarkable size, age, rarity, ecological importance, or cultural and historical value, to be added to the current Significant Tree Register. Eighteen nominations were received that will go through an Arborist assessment before being included on the register. The Significant Tree Register will be updated and available to view by end of June 2026.

Further information can be found here <https://conversations.casey.vic.gov.au/significant-trees>

Public Art Policy

Council has over 250 public artworks in its collection, and public consultation was held to help guide how Council can create and display public art in the future. Twenty-three responses were received from community members, where they expressed a want for different types of public art including nature-based art, street art, First Nations art, figurative art (realistic, human-focused) and abstract art (imaginative or expressive).

There was also a request for different mediums and some of the participants in the survey provided various examples of public art that they admired (Barcelona Art Tunnel).

Further information can be found here <https://conversations.casey.vic.gov.au/publicart-1>

Pearcedale Playground and Skatepark Upgrade



The Pearcedale Playground and Skatepark Upgrade consultation engaged nearly 1,000 community members through online and in-person activities, with 166 contributions collected. Feedback came from a broad cross-section of the community, particularly young people, families, and local residents.

Key findings show strong support for a combined skatepark and pump track, with the euro gap, spine, hip, and bowl identified as priority features. The community also supported keeping the bowl but suggested reducing its height and making it more accessible and BMX users requested a larger track with better jumps and improved access. For the playground, there was strong interest in inclusive features like swings, slides, climbing structures, a flying fox, shaded areas, social spaces, and drinking fountains.

Further information can be found here <https://conversations.casey.vic.gov.au/Pearcedaleplay>

Get involved in upcoming projects

Be the first to hear of any new opportunities to have your say by registering your details on our dedicated community engagement website, [Casey Conversations](https://conversations.casey.vic.gov.au).

We will continue to provide you with opportunities to have your say and be involved in Council projects, strategies and decision-making.

Your feedback is crucial in helping us provide the services and infrastructure needed to support Casey's growing community.

CAPITAL WORKS PERFORMANCE

Summary

The City of Casey's *Capital Works Program 2024/25* featured 336 projects and an investment of \$139.5 million, including a carry forward of \$38.825 million.

A map of capital works projects for 2024/25 is available on Council's website at:
www.casey.vic.gov.au/corporate-planning-reporting

All projects

Total expenditure from 1 July 2024 to 30 June 2025 was \$122.33 million, and the expenditure for this quarter was \$65.11 million.

Recategorisation of capital projects to operating has affected the expenditure to date compared to what was estimated to be spent at the start of the financial year.

All projects	%	('000)
Total annual budget (Adopted budget)	100%	\$139,472
YTD forecast budget		
Estimate	100%	\$139,472
Actual	87.71%	\$122,333

Progress to date includes a mix of structural works (community facilities including family and community centres, and sports facilities such as pavilions, ovals and lighting), playground renewals, and infrastructure (roads and drainage).

The City of Casey has completed the following projects:

- Bridge Renewal - Berwick Springs Promenade
- Building New and Improved - Community Facilities - Access Improvement Program
- Building New and Improved – Municipal Facilities - Casey Fields Depot Shed
- Building Renewal - Aquatic & Leisure Facilities- Doveton Pool Asset Management Plan 2024-25
- Building Renewal - Community Facilities - Bunjil Place Theatre Audio, Brentwood Neighbourhood House, Bunjil Place Audio and Lighting Console, Community Centres and Halls 2023-24, Essential Safety Measures, 2024-25, Essex Park Community Place Demolition, Emerging Artists Hub - Narre Warren Mechanics Institute Hall
- Building Renewal - Municipal Facilities - Bunjil Place Modifications
- Building Renewal – Recreational Facilities - Hallam Recreation Reserve Tennis Pavilion
- Drainage New and Improved - 2 Upfield Walk, Centre Rd (Survey), Keppel Drive Reserve, Strawbent Rise, Max Pawsey Reserve Stormwater Harvesting and Wilson Botanic Park Stormwater Harvesting
- Black Spot Road Works - Blundy Boulevard/Pattersons Road
- Greyspot Road Works - Virtual bollards Inglis Road and Power Road
- IT New and Improvement - Plant GPS Telemetric System and Technology Service & Cyber Security
- IT Renewal - Network and Infrastructure and Personal Productivity Tools
- Land Purchases and Sales – Various
- Landscape Works - Dalton Reserve Near Pavilion
- Local Traffic Management Works - Elliot Parade, Heather Grove and x 6 flat top humps around schools
- Minor Capital Works - Civic Buildings
- Minor Structures Casey Fields Fencing Renewal and- Shade Structures at Various locations
- Oval Flood Lights Renewal Public Lighting - Various
- Paths - Kerb & Chanel & Footpaths Renewal - Various 2024-25, Short Footpath Segments - Various 2024-25 and Linking Paths - Craig Road and Ormond Road connection from Ormond Road to Jammon Close
- Plant Renewal - Minor Plant Replacement
- Playgrounds New and Improved - Exercise Stations in Parks - Various
- Playgrounds Renewal - Berwick Springs Wetland West, Buckeye Drive Reserve, Clifton Way, Gracehill Mews Reserve, Margaret Owens Reserve, Warneet Recreation Reserve, Essex Park Community Place Reserve, Fairholme/Meg Way Reserve and Lochard Terrace Reserve
- Recreational Facilities New and Improved - Pearcedale Reserve Netball Upgrade, Myuna Farm improvements including Bookable Space Renewal and Pearcedale Reserve Shelter, Seats and Path
- Road Construction New and Improved - Manks Road from Tooradin Station Road to Yallambee Road
- Road Construction Unsealed Roads - Tooradin Station Road from Ballarto to Manks Road Stage 2/2 and Tooradin Station Road from Railway line to Manks Road Stage 1/2
- Road Rehabilitation - Wilona Way and Tyabb Tooradin Road from Southern Boundary to Baxter Tooradin Road
- Sports Field and Surface Renewals at Charles Green Reserve, Pearcedale Reserve Oval 2 and KM Reedy Recreation Reserve Cricket Nets
- Street Lighting - Various New
- Tree Management Renewal - Various Plantings

The following projects are progressing:

- Building New and Improved - Community Facilities - Cranbourne Community Hub, Old Cheese Factory New Shed and Generator Pillars x3 at Emergency Management Centres
- Building New and Improved – Family and Community Centres - Ballarto Road and Hardys Road
- Building Renewal Aquatic and Leisure Facilities - Doveton Pool Redevelopment, Casey ARC Asset Management Plan Works 2024-25, Endeavour Hills HVAC, Casey Race Asset Management Plant Works 2024-25 and Various Aquatic and Leisure Facilities Renewal
- Building Renewal - Community Facilities - Bunjil Place Faith Space, Various Mechanical Equipment 2024-25, Bunjil Place Christmas Tree
- Building Renewal - Recreational Facilities - Hampton Park Senior Citizens Bowls, Hallam Recreation Reserve Football Pavilion, Grices Road Reserve Pavilion Upgrade, Robert Booth Reserve Tennis Pavilion, Strathaird Reserve Pavilion Upgrade, Sydney Pargeter Reserve Cricket and Grid Iron Pavilion, Tooradin Recreational Reserve Pavilion, Various Minor Recreational Structures
- Bushland Reserve Management Renewals 2023-24 and 2024-25
- Drainage New and Improved Works - Casey Fields Stormwater Harvesting, Clyde Creek Stormwater Harvesting, 8-16 Bayview Road and Monahans Road Reserve
- Drainage Renewal - Beaumont Road Culvert, Corymbia Lane and Bayley Place Gross Pollutant Trap
- Emissions Management Works - Electric upgrades (x10) and Casey RACE 240kw Solar
- Minor Capital Works at Council and Community Facilities
- Minor Park Structures - Electronic Scoreboards
- Paths - Linking Paths - Northey Road West of Hutchinson Drive, Metropolitan Trail Network – Bayview Park 1001 Steps Stage 2
- Pedestrian Crossing - Cresthaven Boulevard
- Plant Renewal - Major Plant and Light Vehicles Replacement
- Playgrounds New and Improved Max Pawsey including Car Park
- Playgrounds Renewal Kendall Road and Wood Road Reserves
- Recreational Facilities New and Improved - Max Pawsey Reserve - Tennis Pavilion, Springleaf Avenue Clyde North Development, Ackland Park - Drainage & Open Space Ray Bastin Reserve Redevelopment, Prospect Hill Rec Res Upgrade and Myuna Farm RDA Pavilion Upgrade
- Road Construction New and Improved – Ballarto Road and South Gippsland Highway Intersection, Clyde and Hardys Road Intersection and Evans Rd Upgrade works
- Road Works Black Spot - Wedgewood Road
- Street Lighting - Convert Mercury Vapour to LED
- Streetscape Renewal - Banner Replacements
- Tennis Facility Renewal – Various
- Local Traffic Management Works - Cresthaven Boulevard & Skyline Way, Cranbourne - 11 Mini Roundabouts, 9 Locations Flat Top Speed Humps
- Tree Management Works - Various New Reserves and Various Planting and Replanting Works

The following projects have experienced delays due to current conditions:

- Bridge Renewal - Pedestrian Bridge Troups Creek
- Building New and Improved – Family and Community Centres - Ballito Road, Hardys Road, Clyde Creek South and Clyde East Central
- Building Renewal - Community Facilities - Casey North CISS relocation
- Building Renewal - Recreational Facilities - Grices Road Pavilion Upgrade, Robert Booth Tennis Pavilion, Tooradin Recreation Reserve Pavilion and Edwin Flack Reserve Athletics Pavilion Upgrade
- Drainage Works New and Improved – Betula Reserve & Myuna Farm Stormwater Harvesting and Clyde Creek Stormwater Harvesting
- Land Purchases – Various
- Local Traffic Management Works - Cranbourne x11 Mini Roundabouts
- Paths - Linking Paths - Soldiers Road and Metropolitan Trail Network - Bayview Park 1001 Steps Stage 2
- Playground Renewals - Kendall Rd Res Upgrade
- Recreational Facilities New and Improved - Springleaf Avenue Clyde North Development and Edwin Flack Reserve Athletics Shelter Terracing and Seating
- Road Construction New and Improved – Ballarto Road and South Gippsland Highway Intersection

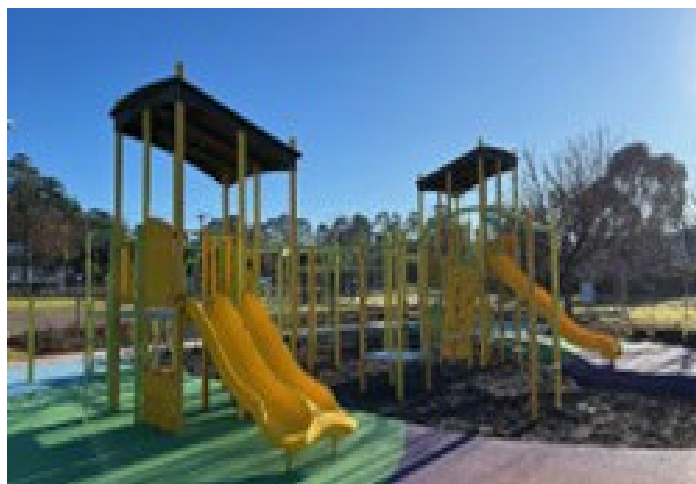
CAPITAL WORKS HIGHLIGHTS

Ackland Park Drainage and Open Space, Narre Warren North

Status: In Progress ■

Latest update:

- The project includes the redesign of the play area, open space and drainage systems which will provide sustainable and long-term drainage improvements.
- The total project cost is \$1.22 million.
- Work completed included installation of a new playground, multi-purpose court, shelters, BBQ and picnic facilities, a new pump track and planting. The official opening is expected in mid-July 2025.



Brentwood Park Neighbourhood House, Berwick

Status: Complete ■

Latest update:

- The Brentwood Neighbourhood House project was completed in June 2025, the original scope aimed to undertake internal renovations to modernise existing facilities, and future proof them for years to come. The primary objective of the project was to install sprung timber floors in a community hall space, to enable users to utilise the space for dance classes.
- The scope for the project was increased, this was due to the ageing facility and additional works included the renovation of reception areas, kitchenettes and cosmetic enhancements across the facility. Sustainability and accessibility were also considered as a part of the project, with solar power being installed and additional security measures to enable the hiring of the facility to be moderated efficiently.
- The total project cost was \$620,000 with \$287,100 of grants provided by through the State Government Growing Suburbs Fund and the remaining \$332,900 provided by Council.
- Replacement of a playground and exterior landscaping works were also required, to promote inclusivity through the installation of age-appropriate play equipment, and passive surveillance through the remodelling of a berm that presented anti-social behaviour challenges.



Berwick Springs Pedestrian Bridge, Narre Warren South

Status: Complete ■

Latest update:

- The project works included the design and construction of pedestrian bridge over Berwick Springs Wetlands as well as the demolition of the existing bridge.
- Total cost of the project \$493,900 with funding provided through the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program and the remaining \$6,805 provided by Council.
- Berwick Springs Pedestrian Bridge project was completed in May 2025 and open to the community for use, with the Berwick Springs Park Run Club now able to add this to one of their many routes.



CONTRACTS AWARDED GREATER THAN \$5M

Background

Council's contract awarding processes are underpinned by a strong governance framework and best practice procurement processes which enable procurement decisions that:

- use public resources efficiently, economically and ethically
- facilitate accountable and transparent decision making
- encourage competition and are non-discriminatory
- encourage appropriate engagement with riskare proportional to the scale and scope of a requirement
- allow for continuous improvement and innovation

Financial year to date

During the April to June 2025 period, one contract of greater than \$5million was awarded.

Title	Supplier	Amount (incl. gst)	Date awarded	Awarded by
CT000905 Playgrounds and Play Assets (Inspection, Assessment, Servicing & Maintenance)	3 Suppliers: • Programmed Property Services Pty Ltd • Citywide Service Solutions Pty Ltd • Asplundh Tree Experts- t/a Summit Open Space Services	\$12,310,407.78	05/08/2024	Chief Executive Officer
CT000903 Playground Renewal Panel	6 Suppliers: • A Space Australia Pty Ltd • Activity Playgrounds Pty Ltd • Moduplay Group Pty Ltd • Plastic Protection Pty Ltd • Proludic Pty Ltd • Yellowstone Landscaping Pty Ltd	\$1,840,000.00 (Approx for FY 24/25) Term: 3 years + (1 x 3 years extension option)	08/08/2024	Chief Executive Officer
CT000893 Provision of Concreting Works	4 Suppliers: • Future Civil Group Pty Ltd • Rabcon Paving Pty Ltd • Uniscape Pty Ltd • VIS Group Pty Ltd	\$13,749,594.14	12/08/2024	Chief Executive Officer

Title	Supplier	Amount (incl. gst)	Date awarded	Awarded by
CT000899 Carpentry & General Maintenance Services	9 Suppliers: • Aesthetic Painting Services Pty Ltd • DQ Constructions Pty Ltd • G.D Rogers & J Rogers • Gipps Property Services • Harris HMC Interiors Pty Ltd • Harrison Consulting and Management Pty Ltd • Imeri Group Pty Ltd • Kaylan Construction Pty Ltd • Luke Nathan Fisher	\$9,500,000.00 (Estimated budgeted co	14/09/2024	Chief Executive Officer
CT000896 Bin Supply & Delivery and Maintenance Services	1 Supplier: • Mastec Australia Pty Ltd	\$10,222,941.98	10/12/2024	Chief Executive Officer
CT000952 Replacement of Smart Mobile Devices (SMD	State Purchasing Contract – End user computing equipment contract. 6 Suppliers: • Acer Computer Australia • ASI Solutions • Dell Technologies • HP PPS Australia • Lenovo (AU & NZ) Pty Ltd • Logicalis	\$5,600,000 (Estimated budgeted cost)	10/12/2024	Chief Executive Officer
CT000919 Street Sweeping Services	1 Supplier: • Metro Urban Management Pty Ltd	\$9,341,823.41	05/02/2025	Chief Executive Officer
CT000962 District Plus Parks Maintenance	2 Suppliers: • Part A: District Plus & Regional Mowing – Programmed Property Services • Part B: District Plus & Regional Garden Maintenance – Asplungh Tree Expert T/A Summit Open	\$7,403,634.10	28/04/2025	Chief Executive Officer

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Cranbourne Park Shopping Centre

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Cranbourne 3977



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