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Artist's impression of a future Mackie Road Reserve playspace, Bentleigh East.



ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY

Glen Eira City Council acknowledges the Boon Wurrung/ Bunurong and Wurundjeri Woi Wurrung peoples of the Kulin Nation as Traditional Owners and Custodians, and pays respect to their Elders past and present. We acknowledge and uphold their continuing relationship to land and waterways. Council extends its respect to all Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples.

Council honours the rich histories and cultures of First Nations peoples and recognises and values the important contribution of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples in enriching our community. We support the Uluru Statement from the Heart and are committed to a *Reconciliation Action Plan* which is underpinned by the principles of self-determination. We work towards improved outcomes and long-term generational change, and to consolidate Glen Eira as a culturally safe place for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander peoples. We are committed to achieving equality for Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people to live healthy and prosperous lives and to improve life outcomes for current and future generations.

Glen Eira resides on country that always was, and always will be, Aboriginal land.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MAYOR

I am pleased to present Glen Eira City Council's advocacy priorities for the Bentleigh electorate. These priorities focus on Bentleigh and Bentleigh East, where our community consistently tells us they want safer and more accessible streets, upgraded sporting and community facilities, and improved local open spaces that keep pace with growth.

Through these projects and programs, we are seeking to:

- deliver modern community and sports infrastructure that supports equitable access
- revitalise key activity centres, including Centre Road
- create greener, cooler and more walkable neighbourhoods
- support safe, inclusive and connected communities
- strengthen climate resilience at the local level.

Like many councils, we are managing rising costs and increasing demand for essential services and infrastructure. We continue to prioritise what matters most, but we cannot deliver these upgrades alone. Long-term partnerships with the Victorian Government are vital so we can provide the open space, facilities, transport links and local programs that residents rely on.

We look forward to working with you to progress these priorities, and we invite you to visit Bentleigh and Bentleigh East to see first-hand the opportunities these projects present for the local community.

Cr Dr Simone Zmood

Glen Eira Mayor



**MAJOR PROJECTS
AND FUNDING ASKS**

**CREATING MORE
OPEN SPACE AND
ACTIVE PLACES**

PORTER ROAD OPEN SPACE — NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK

What we need

Council is seeking support to deliver the new Porter Road neighbourhood park in Bentleigh. There are two funding options.

Option 1: Full project funding

Provide \$2 million to complete the project. Council has already invested \$5.8 million in land purchase and design. With funding this year, the park can be delivered in 2026–2027. This option delivers a high quality neighbourhood park that supports passive recreation, canopy planting, native landscaping and informal play, addressing a clear open space need in the area.

Option 2: Open space component only

Provide \$1 million to deliver the core open space works, or \$1.5 million to include both the open space and the basketball court. This would still provide a welcoming, climate-resilient and accessible local park within walking distance of surrounding residents, contributing to improved equity of open space provision across the municipality.

Type of ask

Staged construction funding, with smaller contribution options available.

What this delivers

A new neighbourhood park with play spaces, shade and community areas.

The design expands the site by using parts of the road reserve and widening the footpath for safer north–south movement. The park will include informal recreation areas and facilities for all ages, including:

- open grass for ball games
- a basketball and netball half court
- play equipment, swings and a treehouse
- picnic shelter and tables

- new trees and garden beds for cooling and biodiversity
- screen planting to protect neighbouring privacy

Existing trees will be retained wherever possible, supported by new canopy and native planting.

The opportunity

Glen Eira has one of the lowest levels of open space in metropolitan Melbourne, with only 1.3 hectares per 1,000 residents. Council has secured the land and completed the design. Now we need investment to create nearly 2,000 square metres of much-needed open space in a neighbourhood with limited access to parks.

Project readiness

Detailed design completed.

Community benefits

This project delivers what our community consistently asks for: more green space close to home. The park will support mental wellbeing, everyday recreation and social connection. It will also provide shade, help cool the area during heatwaves and improve flood resilience.

With funding, Porter Road Park will become a welcoming, well-used space for local families now and into the future.

PORTER ROAD OPEN SPACE — NEIGHBOURHOOD PARK



1. 30x20m open grassed area.

2. Shaded seats.

3. Picnic tables and shelter overlooking open grassed area and playspace.

4. Bird nest swing.

5. Bench seat adjoining garden bed planting overlooking swings and fitness equipment.

6. Fitness equipment.

7. Outdoor table tennis with seating.

8. Low grassed mounds for informal seating.

9. Screen planting between adjoining residential and the Park.

10. Widen 2.5m footpath to the perimeter of the open space to maximise the use of the open grassed area, utilising the parallel parking area.

MACKIE ROAD RESERVE UPGRADES

What we need

Council is seeking support to deliver the next stage of the *Mackie Road Reserve Masterplan* in Bentleigh East. There are two funding options.

Option 1: Full project funding

Provide \$5.85 million to complete the next stage of the *Masterplan*. Council has already invested \$3.6 million in land and design. With funding this year, delivery is possible in 2026–2027. This option delivers a new, inclusive and accessible playspace with improved shade, canopy, seating, gathering areas and distinctive pinwheel structures, creating an intergenerational space that supports both structured and informal recreation.

Option 2: Playspace component only

Provide \$1.6 million to deliver the playspace upgrade. This would create a unique and identifiable new play area with inclusive play opportunities, more tree canopy, native planting and enhanced seating and gathering areas, contributing to improved amenity and biodiversity within the reserve.

Type of ask

Staged construction funding, with options for smaller contributions.

What this delivers

A modern, inclusive and upgraded open space hub for Bentleigh East. Key improvements include:

- upgraded sports oval
- new garden and seating areas
- all-abilities play space
- better access, pathways and parking at the Orange Street entrance
- energy-efficient lighting, water-saving features and solar panels
- more green space and more tree canopy
- These upgrades will create a more accessible, welcoming and sustainable reserve for sport, recreation and community use.

The opportunity

Demand for community sport and open space is growing fast. Mackie Road Reserve is a major community asset, and its refreshed *Masterplan* is based on strong local input. The Victorian Government has already committed \$3 million to a new pavilion. Additional funding now provides the chance to lift the whole precinct, ensuring the new pavilion is supported by high-quality, modern surrounding spaces.

Project readiness

Masterplan refresh completed.

Community benefits

The upgrades will:

- boost sport and recreation participation
- support all ages and abilities
- strengthen social connection
- improve shade, cooling and sustainability
- deliver a high-quality, future-ready community precinct



Artist's impression — Mackie Road Reserve playspace, Bentleigh East.

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BAILEY RESERVE — H.R. STEPHENS PAVILION

What we need

We are seeking \$500,000 from the Victorian Government to address critical safety, health and access features at the H.R. Stephens Pavilion at Bailey Reserve, Bentleigh East. Without intervention, the pavilion will continue to limit participation — particularly for women and girls — and expose users to facilities that are no longer fit for purpose. Council and the club will co contribute to deliver a staged improvement program.

Type of ask

Funding for detailed design and construction.

What this delivers

Targeted upgrades to address unsafe, outdated and inequitable facilities that currently restrict participation. The project focuses on improving female-friendly facilities and addressing critical infrastructure gaps. Works include:

- refurbishment of female change rooms to improve privacy, safety and accessibility
- direct toilet access linked to the change facilities
- additional storage for club equipment
- upgrades to wet areas and social spaces

These improvements will lift the amenity of the pavilion and support the growing participation of women, girls and junior players at East Bentleigh Soccer Club.

The opportunity

East Bentleigh Soccer Club is one of Glen Eira's fastest-growing clubs, with strong female and junior participation. The existing pavilion is no longer fit for purpose. Ageing infrastructure, poor amenity and outdated change and wet areas create barriers to participation and fall well short of expectations for safe, equitable community sport. These conditions disproportionately impact women and girls and place increasing strain on a growing club. The project aligns with Council's *Pavilion Redevelopment Strategy* and is ranked in the top 10 priority sites. The Victorian

Government has a strong history of supporting female-friendly sport, and this project provides a clear, impactful opportunity to continue that investment.

Project readiness

Concept design required. The project can commence planning in 2026, with delivery in the 2026–27 financial year, subject to funding.

Community benefits

The upgrades will:

- support equitable access and participation for women and girls
- enhance safety, privacy and overall player experience
- respond to demonstrated club need and Councillor advocacy
- align with Council's *Fair Access Policy* and *Pavilion Strategy*
- strengthen grassroots sport and community connection.



H.R. Stephens Pavilion, Bailey Reserve, Bentleigh East.

CENTRE ROAD IMPROVEMENTS — BENTLEIGH

What we need

We are seeking \$500,000 in Victorian Government funding to support streetscape upgrades on Centre Road, complementing Council's multi-year renewal program. The total project cost is \$1.7 million.

Type of ask

Funding for construction.

What this delivers

A more welcoming, accessible and comfortable activity centre for residents, visitors and local businesses. Works include:

- upgraded garden beds
- new public seating
- renewed footpath areas
- additional street trees for shade and cooling
- general accessibility improvements

These upgrades will lift the look and feel of Centre Road, making it easier for people to stay, shop and connect.

The opportunity

Centre Road is one of Glen Eira's busiest and most successful local centres. The popularity of Eat Street shows the precinct's potential as a social and commercial hub. Streetscape improvements will build on this momentum, helping local traders attract more visitors and strengthening the area's role as a community meeting place.

This is a shovel-ready opportunity to partner with the Commonwealth and deliver visible, high-impact improvements in a thriving shopping strip.

Project readiness

Concept design completed. Staged implementation underway.

Community benefits

The upgrades will:

- improve accessibility and comfort for people of all ages
- strengthen local business activity
- encourage people to spend more time in the precinct
- enhance safety, shade and walkability
- support a vibrant, welcoming centre where people can meet, shop and connect.



Centre Road activity centre, Bentleigh



MAJOR POLICY ASKS

**SAFE, SUPPORTED
AND INCLUSIVE
COMMUNITIES**

LOCAL HOMELESSNESS RESPONSE (ZERO PROJECT MODEL)

Type of ask

Program funding

What this delivers

A coordinated homelessness response with early intervention, proactive outreach and clear pathways to housing, health and employment.

Why it's needed

Homelessness in Glen Eira is increasing. Most people are in unsafe, insecure or short-term accommodation, which harms health and stability. Service gaps and fragmented systems delay help.

What we need

- \$200,000 to establish a coordinated, place-based housing first model.
- Joint governance to close service gaps.
- Co-designed solutions with people with lived experience.

Community benefit

Earlier support, fewer people reaching crisis, and smoother transitions into stable housing.



ANTI-HATE AND SOCIAL COHESION PROGRAMS

Type of ask

Program funding

What this delivers

Local programs that reduce antisemitism, racism and discrimination, and build safer, more connected neighbourhoods.

Why it's needed

Hate incidents are rising in Victoria, including in Glen Eira. These incidents undermine safety and cohesion. Councils are best placed to lead prevention and rapid response but need state backing to scale this work. The planned Royal Commission into antisemitism highlights the urgency.

What we need

- A dedicated state funding stream and partnership model.
- Resources for evidence-based programs like upstander training and social cohesion taskforces.
- Support for Council, State and community collaboration to share best practice and respond to incidents.

Community benefit

Safer spaces, stronger trust and more resilient communities.



DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION PROGRAMS

Type of ask

Program funding

What this delivers

Community-led programs that strengthen belonging and participation across Glen Eira's diverse communities.

Why it's needed

Glen Eira is one of Melbourne's most culturally diverse municipalities. More than one in three residents (37 per cent) were born overseas, and nearly one-third (30.9 per cent) speak a language other than English at home.

This diversity is a major strength — but not all communities have equal access to connection, representation or opportunities to participate in civic and community life. Smaller, emerging and marginalised groups often face barriers to engagement, including language, cost and lack of culturally safe spaces.

As the population continues to grow and diversify, targeted, locally delivered programs are needed to ensure no one is left behind.

What we need

- Small, flexible grants that build social connection, cultural expression and community leadership.

Community benefit

More welcoming neighbourhoods where everyone feels seen, valued and connected.

COMMUNITY SAFETY AND FAMILY VIOLENCE PREVENTION

Type of ask

Program funding

What this delivers

Evidence-based prevention and early intervention programs that improve safety in homes and public spaces, reduce harm and strengthen community wellbeing.

Why it's needed

Community safety pressures are growing as suburbs become busier. Property crime and perceptions of safety — especially after dark — affect how people use streets, shops and transport.

Family violence remains a serious issue. In 2023, 154 Glen Eira children were recorded as affected family members, with women the majority of victim-survivors. Without early intervention, impacts on children and families are long-lasting.

Safety is shaped by more than enforcement alone. Social connection, safe public spaces and accessible early support all play a critical role in preventing harm before it escalates.

What we need

- Long-term funding for prevention and early intervention programs that address both family violence and broader community safety.
- Targeted, tailored initiatives for families, women, older people and culturally diverse communities.
- Improved access to early support, including locally delivered, non-stigmatising entry points and place-based safety initiatives.

Community benefit

Safer households, safer streets and stronger long-term outcomes for children.

GAMBLING, COST OF LIVING AND HOUSING INSECURITY

Type of ask

Policy reform

What this delivers

Reforms that reduce gambling harm, strengthen housing access and support people at risk.

Why it's needed

- Cost-of-living pressures are pushing more people into housing stress.
- Glen Eira residents lost \$71.76 million in 2023–24 on gambling.
- Social and affordable housing supply is among the lowest in Melbourne.
- Planning reforms have shifted power away from councils without addressing the real barriers: construction costs, workforce shortages and market conditions.

What we need

- Major investment in social and affordable housing.
- Sustained early-intervention funding to prevent homelessness.
- Implementation of Alliance for Gambling Reform measures.
- Planning reforms that target real delivery barriers.
- Collaboration across councils, state, industry and financiers to convert approvals into built homes.
- Support for council-led strategic planning.

Community benefit

More housing, fewer gambling harms and better financial stability for residents.

KINDERGARTEN INFRASTRUCTURE

Type of ask

Capital funding

What this delivers

Modern, expanded kindergarten and early years facilities that can meet rapidly growing demand under Best Start, Best Life.

Why it's needed

Demand for kindergarten places is increasing faster than existing facilities can accommodate. Without investment, Glen Eira will face significant shortfalls in early years capacity over the next few years. This impacts families directly, reduces access to early learning, and places additional pressure on Council assets that are already ageing and stretched.

What we need

Significant capital investment to upgrade, expand and modernise early years centres across Glen Eira so that local families can access the places they are entitled to.

Community benefit

More children accessing high-quality early learning, stronger development outcomes, and greater certainty and choice for local families.



TRANSPORT, CONNECTIVITY AND ACTIVE TRAVEL

Type of ask

Capital and program funding

What this delivers

Safer crossings, better public transport connections and real, everyday options to walk, cycle or catch public transport — supported by state investment that makes networks work at scale, not just in isolated pockets.

Why it's needed

Glen Eira is busy and growing, but transport choices have not kept up. We have good north–south rail lines, but limited east–west links, so buses, trams and safe cycling routes do most of the work for local trips.

Bus services are often infrequent and poorly connected, especially in middle-ring suburbs like Bentleigh where the State is directing more housing growth. Without stronger bus investment, people are pushed onto already congested roads and left with few alternatives.

Cycling faces the same issue. Local upgrades help, but we need State-led delivery of strategic cycling corridors to connect between suburbs.

Accessibility is also lagging. Many train stations and tram stops still lack step-free access, limiting independence for people with disability, carers and older residents. Missing links, unsafe crossings and poor interchanges make everyday walking and cycling harder too.

What we need

- Delivery of strategic cycling corridors on State roads, beyond smaller activity centre tools — turning planned corridors into real, connected infrastructure.
- Regionally planned bus improvements with dedicated State budgets, including higher frequencies, better east–west routes, accessible stops and stronger multimodal interchanges.
- Integrated planning to improve bus/train interchange, station accessibility and first- and last-mile connections — so public transport works as a system not disconnected modes.
- Faster delivery of tram accessibility upgrades, including non-trunk sections.
- Investment in safe crossings and connected walking and cycling routes that support everyday trips.

Community benefit

Safer streets. Less congestion. Better access to education, services and jobs.

Targeted State investment in buses, trams, cycling corridors and accessibility unlocks the full value of activity centre growth. It gives people real choices, supports inclusion, improves health and cuts emissions — helping suburbs function as connected, walkable centres rather than traffic bottlenecks.



CLIMATE ACTION, RESILIENCE AND URBAN GREENING

Type of ask

Capital, program and policy funding

What this delivers

Better drainage, greener streets, stronger tree protection and reduced reliance on gas.

Why it's needed

Climate impacts are intensifying. Victoria is experiencing more frequent extreme heat days and heavier short duration rainfall, increasing flood risk and pressure on ageing drainage systems.

Glen Eira is particularly exposed. Tree canopy sits at around 14 per cent, one of the lowest levels in metropolitan Melbourne and well below what's needed to cool streets and reduce urban heat. Council's adopted target is 22 per cent canopy cover by 2040, reflecting strong evidence that trees are critical climate infrastructure. At the same time, many council buildings still rely on gas, despite Victoria moving to require all electric new buildings from 2027. Without investment, councils face rising operating costs, stranded assets and emissions that undermine climate targets.

What we need

- Drainage and stormwater upgrades to manage heavier rainfall events.
- Expansion of the *Urban Forest Strategy* and stronger canopy protections.
- Policy support for greening initiatives across public and private land.
- Support for Council's transition off gas in buildings and facilities.

Community benefit

Cooler streets, reduced flood risk, lower emissions and neighbourhoods better equipped for a changing climate.

BIODIVERSITY, PARKS AND OPEN SPACE

Type of ask

Capital funding

What this delivers

More parks, green corridors and biodiversity rich habitat areas.

Why it's needed

Glen Eira has the lowest open space per capita of any metropolitan Melbourne council, limiting access to nature, play and respite — particularly in higher density areas. As the population grows, opportunities to secure new land for parks are shrinking. Without intervention, urban heat, biodiversity loss and inequitable access to green space will worsen.

Green corridors and habitat areas also play a critical role in cooling neighbourhoods, improving air quality and supporting urban wildlife, while linking communities to parks and activity centres.

What we need

- Investment in new parks, green corridors and biodiversity rich open space.
- Stronger planning rules requiring open space in high density developments.
- State led policy and sustainable funding models to support land acquisition.

Community benefit

Cleaner air, cooler streets and more places to play, relax and connect — supporting health, wellbeing and climate resilience.

ELSTER CREEK AND CLIMATE ALLIANCES

Type of ask

Program funding

What this delivers

Regional partnerships that strengthen flood management and climate resilience.

Why it's needed

Flooding does not stop at council boundaries. Catchment wide systems like Elster Creek require coordinated planning, shared data and joint investment to be effective under changing climate conditions.

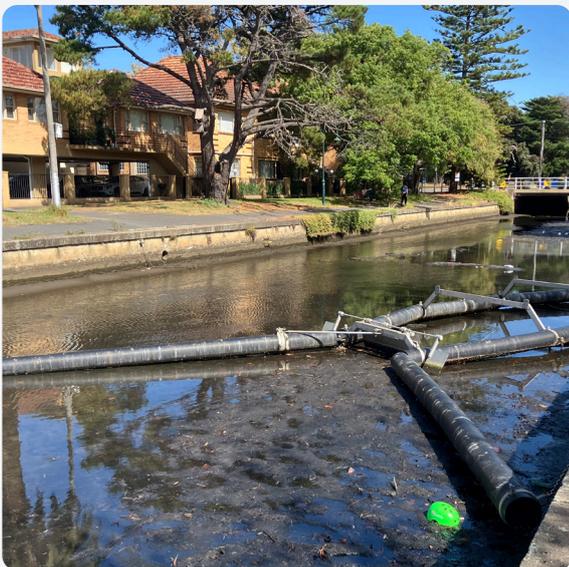
Without regional coordination, councils risk fragmented responses and higher long term costs.

What we need

- Ongoing funding for joint planning, modelling and resilience projects across the Elster Creek catchment and climate alliances.

Community benefit

Reduced flood impacts, better coordination across councils and more resilient communities.



CONTAINER DEPOSIT SCHEME EXPANSION

Type of ask

Policy reform

What this delivers

A simpler, more effective recycling system that is easier for the community to use and more efficient for councils to operate. Expanding the scheme will reduce contamination in kerbside bins, increase recovery rates for high value materials and create clearer incentives for households to return containers. It also supports a more consistent statewide approach and reduces pressure on council waste services.

Why it's needed

The current Victorian container deposit scheme excludes wine and spirit bottles. As a result, many glass products continue to enter kerbside bins, where breakage causes contamination, lowers recycling quality and increases processing costs for councils. Expanding the scheme would shift these materials into a high value stream, reduce the burden on kerbside systems and support the transition to a more circular economy.

What we need

- Expansion of the container deposit scheme to include wine and spirit bottles, as well as other commonly used container types that remain outside the current system.
- A clear, staged implementation plan that allows councils, industry and community collection points to prepare for increased volumes.
- Alignment with statewide waste reform to ensure consistent messaging and strong public understanding.

Community benefit

Higher recycling rates, reduced contamination and less waste to landfill. A broader scheme improves environmental outcomes, supports behaviour change, reduces costs in local kerbside systems and helps build a cleaner, more circular waste economy for Victorian households.

CIRCULAR ECONOMY, WASTE REFORM AND INNOVATION

Type of ask

Policy reform

What this delivers

A stronger waste system that cuts landfill, boosts recycling and supports a more circular, low emissions future.

Why it's needed

Waste is increasing, landfill costs and emissions are rising and current systems cannot keep up. Councils need clear pathways, better infrastructure and support to adopt new technologies safely and responsibly.

What we need

- Modern recycling and resource recovery infrastructure
- Strong, ongoing community education
- National recycled content targets
- More water sensitive urban design
- Government/industry partnership to assess best practice landfill alternatives
- Engagement with government, industry and the community to explore new waste and recovery technologies
- Policy settings that support the clean energy transition and assess emerging technologies through a community, health and environmental lens

Community benefit

Cleaner neighbourhoods, less waste to landfill, lower long-term costs, new jobs and a safer, more sustainable waste system.

SERVICE RATE GUIDELINES REVIEW

Type of ask

Policy

What this delivers

A fairer, more sustainable funding model for local services.

Why it's needed

- Costs continue to rise while federal grants decline.
- Glen Eira absorbed \$18 million in unfunded service transfers last year.
- New state imposed fees are driving up costs.
- Funding for key programs has not kept pace with demand.

What we need

- A review of funding frameworks.
- An end to unfunded mandates.

Community benefit

Reliable, sustainable essential services.





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