

Selfs Point Sewer Transformation

June 2025 Construction Update

Welcome to our latest update on the Selfs Point Sewer Transformation.

We're pleased to share the progress made on this significant project, which plays a key role in supporting Hobart's future growth and improving the health of the Derwent.

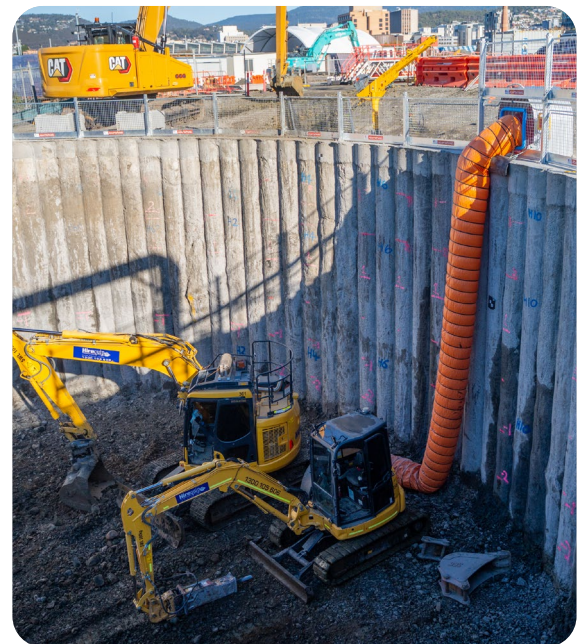
Transforming the Macquarie Point site

Construction is progressing well at Macquarie Point, where we've completed the installation of 124 foundation piles that form the outer ring of the new 10-metre-deep holding tank.

Once complete, this tank will hold the equivalent of nearly one and a half Olympic swimming pools worth of wastewater. It forms part of a modern pump station that will support the future flow of Hobart's wastewater through an upgraded system.

We're now about 25 per cent through construction of the 3.3 megalitre sewage pump station, which will eventually replace the existing Macquarie Point. To date, more than 7,000 tonnes of material have been safely excavated, treated and removed from the site.

This upgrade is an important step towards delivering a more resilient and efficient sewerage network for Hobart—helping protect the environment while preparing for future growth.



10-metre deep holding tank



Selfs Point major concrete structures

Installing the new sewer pipeline

We've now installed nearly 1km of the new 4.3km sewer pipeline that will connect Macquarie Point to the upgraded treatment plant at Selfs Point—an important step towards a more modern, reliable sewerage network for greater Hobart.

Just before Easter, we reopened Queens Walk ahead of schedule. Now we're nearing completion of stage one of three planned winter closures on Lower Domain Road.

From mid-June to August, stage two works will take place between the bus turnaround bay and the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens entrance. These works have been scheduled during the cooler months to help reduce disruption during Hobart's busy summer tourism season.

We understand road closures can be inconvenient and thank you for your continued patience and support as we deliver this essential upgrade.

Progress at the Selfs Point site

We've recently completed the base concrete slabs for both the Inlet Works and Primary Settling Tank, with the first concrete walls now taking shape. So far, more than 33,000 tonnes of concrete have been poured across the site.

Earthworks are now complete for the Membrane Bioreactor – one of the most important elements of the new facility. Acting like a smart filter with natural cleaning power, this system will play a critical role in delivering high-quality treated water.

We've also installed the large-bore pipework that connects the Primary Settling Tank to the Effluent Balance Tank and placed high-voltage conduits underground beneath the nearby rugby field—supporting the site's electrical needs.

Steel tying continues in preparation for the next round of concrete pours. To keep things moving, some work may occur outside our normal working hours, we'll continue to keep the local community informed.

What this means for you:

- **Access changes** – You can still reach key locations like the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens and Government House, but detours will be in place, and it may take a little longer than usual.
- **Parking changes** – Local parking spaces along Lower Domain Road may be impacted.
- **Plan ahead** – Expect some delays along Lower Domain Road. To reduce disruption, clear signage and alternative routes will help guide you.

In early June, we will also begin setting up a laydown area within Cornelian Bay Reserve. This space will be used to safely manage pipe deliveries and welding works as we prepare for the next stage of pipeline construction toward Selfs Point.

