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5th April 2021

Mary Knowles
Northern Midlands Council
13 Smith St
LONGFORD TASMANIA 7301

Dear Ms Knowles

Re: Campbell Town Hall Sale

I note you have called for Public Consultation in relation to the sale of the Campbell Town by your Council.

You have no mandate or authority to sell the hall, and it remains the property of the NMC Ratepayers and Campbell Town community.

For public record, I note the current council appear to have two only forms of action spend or sell. Anything outside that, appears well beyond their skill set.

The Council actually have no ability to embrace existing infrastructure, improve existing infrastructure, or improve the community outside sports grounds, bridges and a Perth Masterplan that has been handled in the most appalling manner and gone unfathomably wrong.

The town hall at Campbell Town, along with all Community Halls, require new strategy's to move them forward beyond the year 2021, as opposed to mopping up the ever growing pile of debt you are needing to fund.

You should be looking to set new uses and opportunities for this "community anchors", not simply sell them off because of fiscal incompetence.

Visionaries look at how things can be improved changed and enhanced, something that council would be completely out of their depth on.

As a matter of commencing your community consultation, please can you provide the information for the community so we can have involve all, and seek feedback from the entire Campbell Town community with some factual information provided for that discussion.

- 1) Who provided the land for the Hall to be constructed. Was it gifted land or Council owned land?
- 2) Did any major local person or persons providing gifts for the construction of the hall outside the land?
- 3) What (if any) of the construction of the Hall was funded by the community when built?
- 4) What ongoing uses does the hall currently host?

- 5) What events (ongoing and individual) has the hall hosted in the last ten years?
- 6) What is the total return to the community over the past five years in dollar value?
- 7) What have the running costs of the hall been for the last five years?
- 8) What would the intended purposes be of any sale proceeds?
- 9) What were the three main reasons the councillors have chosen to want to sell the property?
- 10) Please provide how many Councillors are actually in favour of the sale, and numbers against. Numbers only required.
- 11) What actions and initiatives have the Council taken over the past 5 years to orchestrate a business plan for the hall? What have they done to improve community usage and create opportunities for ongoing use of the hall?

That information alone should give some commencement point for proper and robust community discussion.

I repeat, you have no mandate to sell this hall, and it maybe the community have full legal grounds to ensure the property is retained for the immediate period, and that this matter be taken to the next Council election, given the short period of time until that eventuates.

I also inform in advance you that your response will be published on the Northern Midlands Council Watch page for community awareness.

I look forward to your response in due course.

Kind Regards

Andrew McCullagh

Amanda Bond

From: Northern Midlands Council
Sent: Thursday, 29 April 2021 3:32 PM
To: Amanda Bond
Cc: Lucie Copas Fowler
Subject: FW: REPRESENTATION Town Hall in Campbell Town

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Hello Amanda,
This also sent to the council email.

Regards, Natalie

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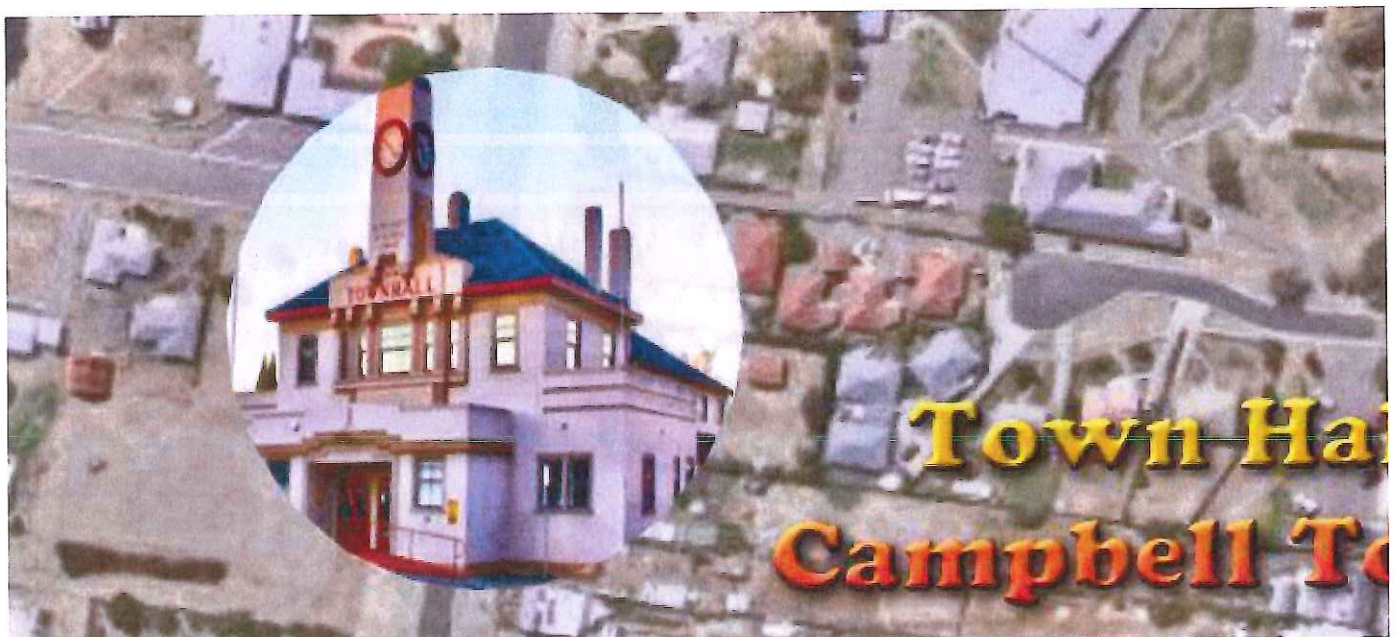


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Tasmania's Historic Heart



From: Kim Peart <kimpeart@iinet.net.au>
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REPRESENTATION

Town Hall ~ Campbell Town

The Town Hall in Campbell Town is iconic, a landmark of significance, and a place of reference in an historic town.

I believe that this Town Hall should not be sold, and needs to remain in public hands as a cultural icon for Campbell Town, especially as future uses may not be seen today.

Have all possible uses of the Town Hall been explored?

The fact that the Town Hall has a significant memorial to Dr Walter Tofft on it should be considered with care. [1]

Has the Council looked into whether the Town Hall is worthy of heritage listing?

I believe that it is worthy of heritage listing, and this matter should be dealt with as the number one priority.

So, please put the sale idea back on the shelf, and get the building assessed for the Tasmanian Heritage Register.

If this iconic building is sold now, without any heritage protection, anything could happen to it, from demolition, to a catastrophic transformation for commercial convenience.

Consider the Salamanca Arts Centre, now an amazing cultural asset in Hobart, but it took the hard thinking of a few imaginative people to achieve its present role.

There is a tragic blindness to historic values and heritage needs in the Council, and also to the needs of community.

When the entrance statements for Campbell Town were advertised, the year 1826 was on the design, while at the same time the Council was in support of a bicentenary based on 1821. [Fig.1]

Then when a decision was made, it was so foggy and unclear, I had to seek clarification from the Tasmanian Government as to whether I needed to take the matter to the Tribunal, as the decision did not state that 1821 would be the year shown on the entrance statements. [Fig.2]

That still leaves the question over what text will appear on the entrance statement, as the Councillors voted for an Aboriginal name in one part of the meeting, and then passed the matter of the final wording to appear by the highway to the General Manager.

Will there be no community consultation about the sudden appearance of an Aboriginal name on the entrance statement, and what name will be chosen?

When introducing 60,000 years of Aboriginal heritage to a bicentenary year in Campbell Town, surely more care needs to be taken and more community consultation held.

It is in the crazy maelstrom of decision making, that we must now wonder if the Council really knows what they are doing with the Town Hall in Campbell Town, or why.

Looking further south, it was quite shocking to find that the Council were blind to the fact that they were responsible for the heritage bridge in Tunbridge.

Is the Council blind to the cultural and heritage value of the Town Hall in Campbell Town, unable to see future community potential for the site beyond a fist full of dollars?

I read in the minutes of the Campbell Town District Forum that there was consultation in progress, but this was cut short, before the community were to be consulted more widely.

Anna Bonython reported "completed an independent study of Town Halls, to see how they have repurposed their buildings, in other similar communities across Australia and is proposing to use it to commence discussions with the working group. The working group will also work with her to start mapping the social capital and find where there are gaps." [2]

Cutting community consultation with the Town Hall is a really bad move, as the Council will lack essential information that will inform a proper and well considered decision.

Driving back north from Tunbridge, another case of Council blindness can be seen along the southern slopes of Ross, a location deserving of heritage landscape protection, but not included in the Interim Planning Scheme.

With no heritage light to guide planning in Ross along the southern slope, is the development there as sensitive to the heritage of the town as it could be?

The foolishness of Council running with the sale of the Town Hall in Campbell Town without due consideration of the implications can be seen in a tragic example from Ross.

The old Ross School was a gift to the people of Ross from the Tasmanian Government, which was then leased to the Tasmanian Wool Centre, who neglected the property for a decade, until the Council could legally sell it, and was then sold for no good reason.

The natural use of the old Ross School was for a community and arts centre, but with the sale of the property, this opportunity was lost.

A couple of years later members of the Ross community were seeking money to buy the old Anglican church for community uses that the old Ross School could have provided a lot more of.

So why did the Council sell the old Ross School?

I know the sorry saga of the old Ross School far too well, as I looked through the property with a serving Councillor in 2003, and applied for the lease of the property in 2007, with a view to promoting community use and cultural activities.

I include a couple of extracts from my lease application document below. [3]

I could see the potential of the old Ross School as a community and arts centre, history room, tennis club, with potential for an art gallery, and an artist in residence program on the property.

The old Ross School was a natural part of a civic centre in Ross, including the Town Hall and school gardens with old trees, which with the old school oval could have been the town park in Ross, with public toilets, and excellent kitchen facilities for functions on the oval.

It was utter madness on the part of the Council to have bounced around Ross buying privately owned land for a new town park, when the old school oval was already there for such a park, with public toilets by the Town Hall.

I read in the minutes of the Ross Local District Committee of January 2015 a suggestion in a wish list "The vacant land next to the Hotel be purchased using the funds from the sale of the Ross School and developed into a town square." [4]

Why would the Council act so promptly and secretly on buying privately owned land in Ross, on the basis of one item in a wish list from the Ross Committee, when the old Ross School hadn't even sold yet?

Or, was it a suggestion from the Council that was simply echoed back from the Ross Committee, liberated of any real community consultation about what would be best in Ross?

Apart from the old school oval, there are a hundred acres of public land around Ross, including west of the Ross Swimming Pool, around the Uniting Church, and along the Macquarie River, land which has on it the old stables near the Ross Bridge, which could be the oldest building in the Central Midlands, dating from when the garrison arrived in 1812.

If proper community consultation had been held in Ross about what Ross really needed, rather than closeted whispers with an elite mob of unelected members of the Ross Special Committee, a far better outcome could have been delivered, rather than being madly focused on selling the old Ross School, and then becoming madly focused on buying privately owned land, and having to build a second set of public toilets in Ross, next to the pub.

It is not just the sale of the old Ross School that is disturbing, but the dirty details involved, and how those details are now remembered by Councillors.

When I inspected the property in 2007, it was empty, unused, and with dead bees filling the wood fire, but rather than accept my lease offer, the Council chose to allow the Tasmanian Wool Centre to continue holding the lease.

When the property was on the market in 2014, I made an inspection with a builder, where we found the wood fire was still filled with dead bees, the place was a disgrace and had not been prepared for sale, and in one place there were rotting floor boards.

The builder quoted us \$400,000 to do basic work on the old Ross School to make the property usable as a home.

That cost was due to Council madness and Tasmanian Wool Centre neglect.

Did the Council ever properly explore the community potential of the old Ross School?

Were community meetings ever held in Ross to consider all possible uses for the property?

A recent Council meeting considered the Tasmanian government offer of the old Avoca school and revealed there had been a far greater interest in selling the old Ross School, than looking at the benefit of the property to the community, where Councillor Polley stated "I support Cr Adams, in the case of Ross when the Ross School was closed, I was the local member. The Government of the day, I made representations, it was given over to Council, with the only condition that if it was ever sold, that the money be used in the town of Ross, and it sat there for quite some time. At the time it was handed over, you probably wouldn't have been able to sell it, but some years later, it was sold, I think for in excess of \$300,000. If you'd held it a bit longer, you'd probably get \$700,000 or \$800,000, you'd probably get a million now. The point is, we should not just, I think we should go back and say we're prepared to take it, but we want the same formula as Ross, and that is that the government agree to hand the building over to the community, and if in the future it sold off, the money should be used in the town of Avoca, or if the Council can find some other use for it." [5]

When the General Manager informed the Councillors that if the Avoca School were sold, the money would go to the Tasmanian Government, the Councillors promptly lost interest in the property, and voted not to accept it.

At no point in the debate was there any discussion about how the Avoca community could benefit from the school, or the holding of a community meeting in Avoca to explore all possibilities.

Why didn't the Ross community fight tooth and nail to get community use into the old Ross School, a free gift from the Tasmanian Government, and keep it in public hands?

I suspect the fault lies with the Council having taken over the role of community associations with the Special

Committee of Council system in Ross and Campbell Town, with the Council far too focused on the unelected members of the Special Committees, and blind to residents and ratepayers in the community.

I have seen so many examples of the Council cutting deals with the unelected Special Committee members, and ignoring the community, that it is becoming a serial offence that is badly warping planning, and sending public money off in odd directions.

I see this warping of community needs now happening with this Town Hall, rather than thinking hard about what the Town Hall could be put to work for into the future.

Will there be a repeat of what happened in Ross, with the Campbell Town community waking up to what should have happened with the Town Hall, after it is sold?

A community can be slow to wake up to authoritarian rule, but when they do, the reaction can be angry, seeking radical change.

The Council now has an opportunity to slam the brakes on, withdraw from selling the Town Hall, and hold a community meeting to consider the views of the whole community.

Why does the Council need to arrange a community meeting?

When the Council dampens the role of community associations by running unelected Special Committees as an arm of the Council, then the Council has created a rod for its own back.

What we see is a classic Animal Farm outcome, where the unelected Special Committees are not reflecting the views of the community, simply their personal opinions.

It is in this environment that Council judgement is badly warped, and to proceed to sale, is to stagger blind, repeating the tragedy committed in Ross.

If the Council had a fierce focus on what is best for Campbell Town, they could have been working with the community to get an election funding promise to improve the Town Hall, and make it amazing, including improvements to the museum now located there.

There is great potential in the Town Hall for theatre, with its stage, and even showing movies.

The Town Hall in Ross is frequently turned into an art gallery.

The community market could happen more regularly, and made to sparkle with applied imagination.

Now that we have lost the old Ross School, and with a hint of selling the old school oval in 2016, will the Council be wanting to sell the Ross Town Hall next? [6]

Yours sincerely,

Kim Peart

REFERENCES ~

[1] Dr Walter Tofft memorial on the Town Hall
<https://monumentaustralia.org.au/themes/people/medicine/display/101474-dr-walter-tofft>

[2] CAMPBELL TOWN DISTRICT FORUM

Meeting held on Tuesday 2nd February 2021 commencing at 9.30am

<https://www.northernmidlands.tas.gov.au/source-assets/images/CTDF-meeting-minutes-2-Feb-2021.pdf>

6.5 Town Hall Review

The guest speaker, Anna Bonython, was invited to speak at the start of the meeting.

Anna shared a list of her credentials for carrying out the appraisal of the Town Hall on behalf of NMC. She informed the Forum that she has submitted an Interim report to NMC and is currently waiting for the council review before she can proceed to commence discussions with the community from which a small working group will be formed.

Anna has completed an independent study of Town Halls, to see how they have repurposed their buildings, in other similar communities across Australia and is proposing to use it to commence discussions with the working group. The working group will also work with her to start mapping the social capital and find where there are gaps.

[3] Application to lease the old Ross School – Kim Peart, Tuesday 23 January 2007

Page 1 I was first made aware of the Ross School by Councillor Tru Dowling, who showed me around the buildings 4 years ago, when I was preparing for the Tasmanian Bicentenary event with Jorgen Jorgenson in Ross in July 2004. On a visit to Ross recently I was surprised to find that the school remains empty and unused. The buildings appear to be in good condition, though in need of some maintenance, such as maintenance and a thorough cleaning up.

Page 2 When I visited the Ross School on Friday 12 January I spoke with a woman and resident of Ross in the grounds with her daughter, who expressed great sadness at the state of the school and that it stands neglected and in a deteriorating condition. Other residents of Ross probably hold similar feelings and fears for the future of this historic school. I hope that my proposal will offer hope for the future of the Ross School and help to create a new role for it in the community.

Page 4 The new school building could be dedicated to a range of community related activities. If there were need for an on-line centre in Ross, this could be a good location. The building could also be used for community education and this role could be explored. I would be interested in running art classes, workshops and history seminars. The imagination is the only limit on what could happen, together with numbers to participate and could include computer courses, enterprise workshops, first aid courses, a book club, writing workshops, theatre, photography and film making. If there is a need for youth activities in Ross, this could be explored with parents. Activities for older residents in Ross could also be considered. There may, for instance, be interest in a garden club, which would help to care for the grounds. A tennis club might even get going in the outside court. Should we agree to a project with the Ross School, we could prepare a flier, outlining some of the possibilities with the school and invite interested Ross residents to a meeting at the school to say what they may like to see happen there for the community.

[4] Minutes of the Ross Local District Committee, 20 January 2015

<https://www.northernmidlands.tas.gov.au/source-assets/files/2015-01-20-RLDC-Minutes.pdf>

“The vacant land next to the Hotel be purchased using the funds from the sale of the Ross School and developed into a town square.”

[5] AUDIO RECORDING OF THE MEETING OF COUNCIL

15 March 2021 – Ordinary Meeting – open council first session recording

<https://www.northernmidlands.tas.gov.au/source-assets/files/2021-Council-Minutes/2021-03-15-Ordinary-Meeting-Session-1.mp3>

38:12 Avoca Primary School

[6] Minutes of the Ross Local District Committee for 7 December 2016
<https://www.northernmidlands.tas.gov.au/source-assets/files/2016-12-07-RLDC-Minutes.pdf>

8.19 Ross School Oval

Council have requested feedback on a proposal to subdivide and sell the Ross Oval now the Ross Town Square has been purchased.

Fig.1

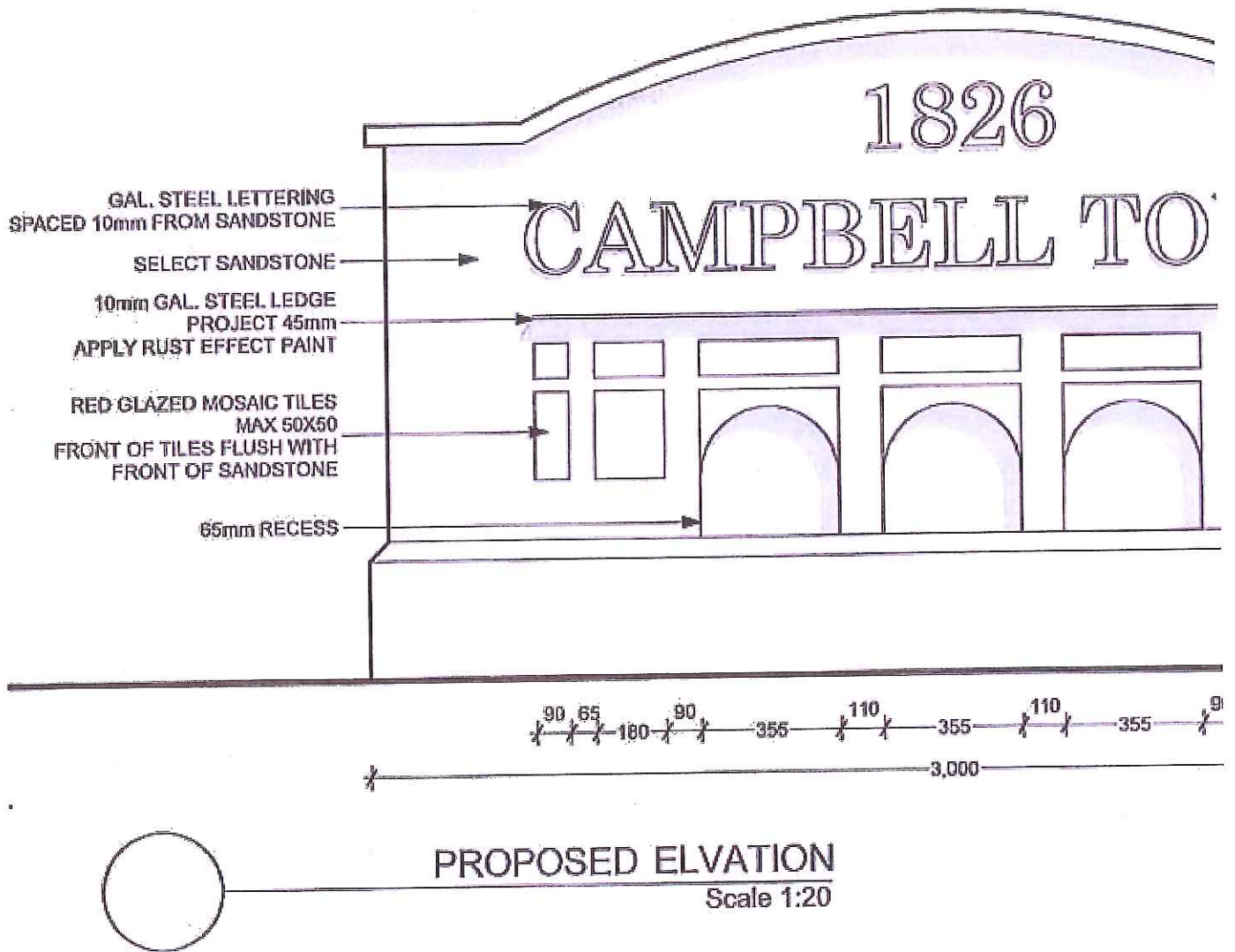


Fig.2

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15 APR 2021

Mr Kim Peart

Email: [REDACTED]

Dear Mr Peart

I refer to your recent correspondence to the Minister for Local Government, the Hon Mark Shelton MLC regarding the Northern Midlands Council's plans for dual naming and entrance statements for Campbell Town.

Due to the upcoming State election on 1 May 2021, the Government is now in caretaker mode and your correspondence has been referred to the Department of Premier and Cabinet for response.

I appreciate your concerns to ensure that the date of establishment to be included on the proposed entrance signs for Campbell Town is historically accurate. The Local Government Division of the Department of Premier and Cabinet has made enquiries in relation to this matter. I am informed that, following consideration of the matters that you have raised, the Council intends to adjust the date of establishment to 1821.

If you have any further questions regarding this matter, please do not hesitate to contact the Council.

I trust that this information is of assistance.

Yours sincerely

Jenny Gale
Secretary



Amanda Bond

From: Northern Midlands Council
Sent: Wednesday, 5 May 2021 8:55 AM
To: Amanda Bond
Subject: FW: Representation - Proposed Sale of Campbell Town Town Hall

For your action, I will ECM

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From: Jennifer Bolton <jbolton@inet.net.au>
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Subject: Representation - Proposed Sale of Campbell Town Town Hall

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Representation Objecting to the Proposed Sale of the Campbell Town Town Hall

I object to the proposed sale of the Campbell Town Town Hall for the following reasons:

1. Service Tasmania

The Council has not identified an alternative location for the Campbell Town Service Tasmania branch if the hall is sold. Campbell Town and the surrounding district must not be left without this essential service. People should not be required to travel approximately 50 km to either Oatlands or Longford to access this vital facility. In addition, the Campbell Town Service Tasmania serves as an access point for Medicare and Centrelink services while the Oatlands and Longford branches do not.

2. Campbell Town Museum and Visitor Information Centre The Council has not identified an alternative location for the Campbell Town Museum and Visitor Information Centre if the hall is sold. It is crucial that the town retains its museum and visitor information centre to support the tourism industry in the area.

3. Monthly Community Markets

The Council has not identified an alternative location where the Monthly Community Markets can be held if the hall is sold. Held on the last Sunday each month, the markets provide a regular opportunity for the community to gather which would be lost if no other venue could be found.

4. Other Uses of the Town Hall

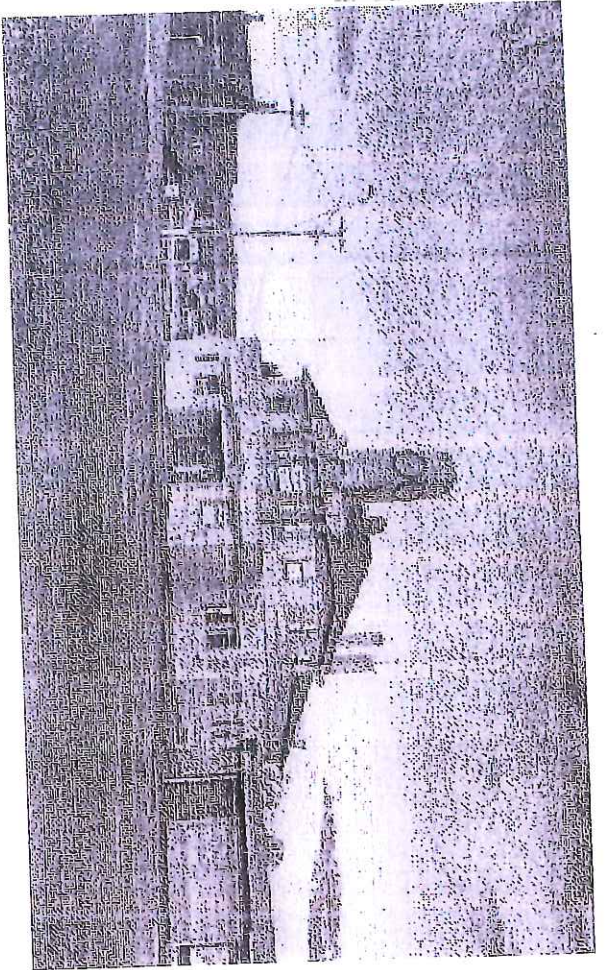
The Campbell Town Town Hall is a valuable public asset due to its use for many different purposes. It serves as a polling place during elections and this year will host the official event marking the Campbell Town Bicentenary. As the most significant publicly owned building in Campbell Town it should not be sold.

5. Heritage Concerns

The Campbell Town Town Hall does not currently have heritage protection despite its striking architecture, dominant presence on the town's main thoroughfare and significant role in the culture and history of Campbell Town throughout the past eight decades. This oversight leaves the building and its memorial tower dedicated to Dr Walter Tofft vulnerable to alterations and unsympathetic signage that could irrevocably destroy its historic character. If the Council wishes to promote the Northern Midlands as the historic heart of Tasmania they should do all they can to maintain and protect the public heritage assets under their ownership. The Campbell Town Town Hall should not be sold.

Yours sincerely,

Jennifer Bolton



285 have signed. Let's get to 500!

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Nicole Graham started this petition to Northern Midlands council and 1 other

WE NEED TO SAVE THE COMMUNITY'S TOWN HALL.

ONCE ASSETS LIKE THIS ARE LOST - THEY ARE LOST FOREVER. NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL ARE SCRAPING THE BOTTOM OF THE BARREL AND TRYING TO FIND FUNDS FROM ANYWHERE. SELLING HISTORY IS NOT TO ANY ADVANTAGE TO THE COMMUNITY.

Instead of selling COMMUNITY ASSETS - think outside the box and make BETTER USE of them!

THE EXAMINER NEWSPAPER: "

The Campbell Town Town Hall will be sold off by the Northern Midlands Council after it commissioned a report for its future use. The council decided to sell the building during the closed section of its March meeting, before it released its decision publicly.

However, the council noted it intended to sell the building back in October as mayor Mary Knowles said it could not keep up with the cost of maintaining older buildings.

The building is used by the Campbell Town Museum and Visitor Information Centre and for monthly markets. "

31 March 2021 MEDIA RELEASE FROM NORTHERN MIDLANDS COUNCIL:

Community input sought on Campbell Town Hall decision
Northern Midlands Council will proceed with plans to notify the community of its intention to sell the Campbell Town Hall, after the decision was made at its meeting on 15 March 2021.

Mayor Mary Knowles OAM said Council had been reviewing its assets for some time and considering consolidation to ensure it was able to maintain current infrastructure in a sustainable way.

"The decision to initiate the process to sell was made after several years of careful review, consultation and investigation into use of the Town Hall," Mayor Knowles said.

"Despite the decision of Council, this is not something that will occur immediately.

"The Town Hall is a public facility, therefore Council must, prior to placing the property on the market, go through a rigorous process set out in the Local Government Act 1993 to publicly advertise and seek comment on the decision.

"In doing so, we will notify all current tenants and frequent users of the intention to sell the Hall, as well as advertising this decision to the wider community, both in our local newspaper and by displaying a physical notice on the boundary of the property," she said.

The community will have 21 days from the date of the first advertisement in the newspaper to object to the proposed sale, as well as present viable reasons for the Hall to remain property of Northern Midlands Council.

"If objections are received Council will consider these and decide whether or not to proceed with the planned sale," Mayor Knowles said.

"Any individual who lodges an objection will be notified of the outcome and their right to appeal.

"If no objections are received, Council will proceed with the sale," she said.

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Recipient: Northern Midlands council, General Manager & Mayor

Letter: Greetings,

SAVE the Campbell Town Town Hall.

Signatures

Name	Location	Date
Nicole Graham	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Jo Price	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
fiona kaye	Australia	2021-03-31
Ms Michelle French	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
russell terry	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Julee Marks	Newnham, Australia	2021-03-31
karen Brien	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Samantha Reed	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
mario Fenech	Australia	2021-03-31
Christina Jensen	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-31
tamara johnson	Australia	2021-03-31
Ange Hein	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Vishal Kumar	Prospect Vale, Australia	2021-03-31
Janet Candy	Australia	2021-03-31
Vanessa Adams	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Peta Grech	Australia	2021-03-31
Laura Burn	Ross, Australia	2021-03-31
Katie Heazlewood	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Jonty Webb	Conara, Australia	2021-03-31
Teresa Caravaggio	Tasmania, Australia	2021-03-31

Name	Location	Date
Nikki Death	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Cathy Dare	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Jacob Dobson	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Nathan Anderson	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Tiarna Whitbread	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
Kristy Wynwood	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
Natasha Pulford	Tasmania, Australia	2021-03-31
Rebecca Bennett	Summerhill, Australia	2021-03-31
caitlyn wickham	Australia	2021-03-31
Tim Branch	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Karen Liston	Newcastle East, Australia	2021-03-31
louise carr	Australia	2021-03-31
Ruth Smith	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Sharon Phillips	Campbelltown tas, Australia	2021-03-31
Jessica Earley	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Beau Marks	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Laura Martin	Tunbridge, Australia	2021-03-31
Storm Stewart	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
Saviour Grech	Hornsby, Australia	2021-03-31
Jeanette Emery	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Chloe Brown	Kangaroo Flat, Australia	2021-03-31
Leanne Flood	Australia	2021-03-31

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Meghan flood	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
Courtney Corrie	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Brad Williams	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Yas Duyst	Australia	2021-03-31
Anne Kennedy	Townsville, Australia	2021-03-31
Jodie Mcgiveron	Keysborough, Australia	2021-03-31
Tracey Avery	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
dylan dylan	Australia	2021-03-31
Merrilene Wickham	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Carol Olendrowsky	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Julie McCullough	Perth, Australia	2021-03-31
Abigail Keen	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
Nikita McDonald	Australia	2021-03-31
Donna Stewart	Australia	2021-03-31
Zoey mckean	Campbell town, Australia	2021-03-31
Peter Crocker	Brisbane, Australia	2021-03-31
Nicole Polden	Campbell town tas, Australia	2021-03-31
Samantha Flood	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Hannah Lang	Ross, Australia	2021-03-31
Michelle Evans	Australia	2021-03-31
Joanne Baker	Australia	2021-03-31
Maria Webb	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31

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Debbie Thomas	Australia	2021-03-31
Tam Wickham	Forster, Australia	2021-03-31
danni murfet	Epping Forest, Australia	2021-03-31
Heather Hall	Australia	2021-03-31
Aimee Preece	Westbury, Australia	2021-03-31
Suzette Long	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Shania Bird	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Jamie Prosser	Australia	2021-03-31
Tam Wickham	Australia	2021-03-31
Kelli Schultz	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Janette Sutton	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Sharee Nicklason	White Hills, Australia	2021-03-31
Melissa Brain	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Janette Eberhardt	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Linda Scobie	Parramatta, Australia	2021-03-31
Trish Beadel	Royal George, Australia	2021-03-31
Hazel Baldwin	Perth, Australia	2021-03-31
Garry Rigby	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Jackson Baker	Melton South, Australia	2021-03-31
Fiona Webb	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
James Milner	Claremont, Australia	2021-03-31
Anna Laycock	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31

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Megan Floris	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Leesa Johnson	GROVEDALE, Australia	2021-03-31
Margaret Langridge	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Mark Horne	Seymour, Australia	2021-03-31
Sonia Wickham	North Rothbury, Australia	2021-03-31
Anna-mae Ashman	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-31
Ian Wickham	Jubilee Pocket, Australia	2021-03-31
Amy Gannon	Canberra, Australia	2021-03-31
Christine Wickham	Whitsundays, Australia	2021-03-31
Bradley Mcdonald	Australia	2021-03-31
Samantha Baker	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Nicole Garwood	Australia	2021-03-31
Dee Garwood	Relbia, Australia	2021-03-31
Elaine Richardson	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
john blair	Australia	2021-03-31
Adrian Wickham	Whitsundays, Australia	2021-03-31
Sarah Annesley	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Hannah Lloyd	Perth Tasmania, Australia	2021-03-31
ETHAN Williams	North motton, Australia	2021-03-31
kim Upton	Australia	2021-03-31
Kelly Bowerman	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Carol Kitchin	Australia	2021-03-31

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Louise Gaffey	Ross, Australia	2021-03-31
Rach Sydes	Perth, Australia	2021-03-31
Katina Baker	Australia	2021-03-31
Nicole Price	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Tracey Wilson	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Joanne Madden	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Brittney Macrostie	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Jill Splann	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
rayna schofield	Adelaide, Australia	2021-03-31
Barbara Zylstra	Nowra, Australia	2021-03-31
Khambia Clarkson	Marshalltown, Australia	2021-03-31
Angela Bye	Australia	2021-03-31
Roselene Pursell	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
grant wyatt	evandale, Australia	2021-03-31
Steve Mcdonald	Glen Waverley, Australia	2021-03-31
Penny Halton-Hulbert	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Jane Gillies	Australia	2021-03-31
Alex Mountney	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
Carol Calverley-Grunfeld	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Robert Dobson	Ravenwood, Australia	2021-03-31
Andrew McCullagh	Hobart, Australia	2021-03-31
Julie Holt	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31

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Jean Holland	Australia	2021-03-31
Patrick Eid	Illawong, Australia	2021-03-31
Carl Bolton	Perth, Australia	2021-03-31
Helen Chugg	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Leny Sutton	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Megan Jenkins	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Tayla Cochrane	Australia	2021-03-31
Grei Stokes	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-31
Debby Digiammarino	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Jenna Flood	Melbourne, Australia	2021-03-31
PENELOPE L ZYLSTRA	Sydney, Australia	2021-03-31
Helen Fitch	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31
Dave Kramer	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31
Rebecca Clulow	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-01
Dell Sutton	Bli Bli, Australia	2021-04-01
fiona stevenson	Perth, Australia	2021-04-01
Josephine Brown	mmmmmmm, Australia	2021-04-01
Jenny Bye	Australia	2021-04-01
Geoffrey Barker	Merimbula, Australia	2021-04-01
barbara mahle	Australia	2021-04-01
Raelene Bullen	Perth, Australia	2021-04-01
Helen McCarthy	Sidmouth, Australia	2021-04-01

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Ruth Phinn	Hastings, New Zealand	2021-04-01
Stuart Dow	Maitland, Australia	2021-04-01
Marianne Lucas	Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-01
Joanne Campione	Tweed Heads, Australia	2021-04-01
betty Mccallum	Australia	2021-04-01
Les Thurgood	Woodend, Australia	2021-04-01
Brad Zylstra	Australia	2021-04-01
Elsie Veronica Flor	Canberra, Australia	2021-04-01
Molly Stevenson	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-01
Sharon Brown	Sydney, Australia	2021-04-01
Bradley Hankey	Sydney, Australia	2021-04-01
JAMES Hankey	Stuart's point, Australia	2021-04-01
Ricky Brown	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-01
Marlene Hankey	Stuart's point NSW, Australia	2021-04-01
Lisa Perkins	Australia	2021-04-01
Peter Chambers	Australia	2021-04-01
Tania Budimir	Cambridge Park, Australia	2021-04-01
Vanessa White	Binalong Bay, Australia	2021-04-01
Deb Shor	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-01
Leonie Emery	Perth, Australia	2021-04-01
Glen Cordell	Sandy Bay, Australia	2021-04-01
Deborah Wickham	Whitsundays, Australia	2021-04-01

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Debbie Denning	Australia	2021-04-01
Lynette Leedham	Ulverstone, Australia	2021-04-01
Chris Webb	Canberra, Australia	2021-04-01
Rebecca Ritter	Berri, Australia	2021-04-01
Stephanie Cobcroft	Sydney, Australia	2021-04-01
karen vanson	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-01
Steven Thomson	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-01
Leanne Newson	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-01
Leanne Freeman	Tas, Australia	2021-04-01
Geraldine Flood	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-01
Maree Cohen	Australia	2021-04-01
Ben Evans	Australia	2021-04-01
Rae Young	Australia	2021-04-01
Robbie Johnson	Perth, Australia	2021-04-01
Colin Webb	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-01
Kiera Earley	New Town, Australia	2021-04-01
Jonty Nicolson	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-01
Felicity Farmer	Pakenham, Australia	2021-04-01
Georgie Nicolson	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-01
cheryl Spicer	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-01
Mandi Boucher	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-01
Luke Brand	Australia, Australia	2021-04-01

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Tania Whelan	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-01
Toni Baker	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-01
Rachael Long	Dromedary, Australia	2021-04-01
Jason moorby	Australia	2021-04-01
Andrew McGlashan	Australia	2021-04-01
Fernando Fauda	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-01
Patricia Moebus	Australia	2021-04-01
Zane Darke	Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-01
Leonie Youdale	St Marys Tas, Australia	2021-04-01
Aleks Grishayev	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-02
Patricia Swindells	Swan Bay, Australia	2021-04-02
Stephen Bakes	Devonport, Australia	2021-04-02
Tamika Higgs	Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-02
Taliska Crispin	Berri S.A, Australia	2021-04-02
Julie Leedham	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-02
Scott Wells	Melbourne, Australia	2021-04-02
Denise Poder	Pipers River, Australia	2021-04-02
Dwight Wescombe	Bracknell, Australia	2021-04-02
Amanda Donaldson	Australia	2021-04-02
Peter Candy	Melbourne, Australia	2021-04-03
Ruth Richardson	Campbelltown Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-03
Bonnie Goss	Victoria, Australia	2021-04-03

Name	Location	Date
Chris Beach	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-03
Heather Burton	Berlin, Australia	2021-04-03
Jessie Webb	Australia	2021-04-04
kirstin Milner	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-05
wishes goodearth	tasmania, Australia	2021-04-05
Helen Hainrs	Australia	2021-04-05
Nicole Graham	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-05
John Gibb	Scottsdale, Australia	2021-04-05
Kathy Mason	Rose Bay, Australia	2021-04-05
Clair Bellamy	Australia	2021-04-05
Marina Petric	Campbell town, Australia	2021-04-06
Michelle Marx	Australia	2021-04-06
Jason Summers	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-06
Brittany Thomas	Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-07
Zac Copleman	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-07
Genevieve Williams	Wrexham, UK	2021-04-07
Hayden Young	Melbourne, Australia	2021-04-07
Colleen Wellard	Australia	2021-04-07
Leonie Davidson	Prospect Vale, Australia	2021-04-08
Louise Keady	Australia	2021-04-08
Jenny Parker	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-08
Wendy Burrows	Woodford, Australia	2021-04-08

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Maxine Goulston	Gympie, Australia	2021-04-08
Jane Dornauf	Hobart, Australia	2021-04-08
Malcolm Fleming	Australia	2021-04-08
Emma Wellard	Wagga wagga, Australia	2021-04-08
Thomas Blackberry	Ross, Australia	2021-04-08
Sally Lawrence	Longford, Australia	2021-04-08
Maria Cutcliffe	Waranga Shores, Australia	2021-04-08
Freda and George Leighton	Evandale, Australia	2021-04-08
Justin Bartlett	Australia	2021-04-08
Julie Williams	Hobart, Austria	2021-04-08
Vicki Gillies	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-08
Steve Pegg	Brunswick, Australia	2021-04-08
Diane Atkins	Devonport, Australia	2021-04-08
Lyndall Barrett	Dungannon, UK	2021-04-08
Nola Lyell	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-08
Denise Salter	crayfish creek, Australia	2021-04-08
Peter Cutcliffe	Waranga Shores, Australia	2021-04-08
Dale Whitney	Peregian springs, Australia	2021-04-08
Vanessa Cutcliffe	Greensborough, Australia	2021-04-09
Angela Crowhurst	Ipswich, Australia	2021-04-09
Rachel Weightman	Finley, Australia	2021-04-09
Mandy Phillips	Devonport, Australia	2021-04-09

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Jeni Freeman	Launceston, Australia	2021-04-09
Wayne Slee	Adelaide, Australia	2021-04-09
charmaine murfet	Australia	2021-04-09
Rosalie Warren	Wooragee, Australia	2021-04-09
Kerry Methorst	Campania, Australia	2021-04-09
Leonie Davern	Sydney, Australia	2021-04-12
Penelope Paulsen	Australia	2021-04-13
Heidi Mackenzie	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-04-21
Pamela Chilcott	Launceston Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-21
Susan Hooper	Eagleby, Australia	2021-04-21
Melissa Brazendale	Campbell town, Australia	2021-04-22
Kalinda French	Brisbane, Australia	2021-04-22
Helen Gray	Conara, Australia	2021-05-02
Sarah Godfrey	Mayfield, Australia	2021-05-02
Melissa Krowing	Australia	2021-05-02
Selby Whitten	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-05-02
Tamara Baker	Australia	2021-05-02
jane williams	Melbourne, Australia	2021-05-02

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Recipient: Northern Midlands council, General Manager & Mayor

Letter: Greetings,

SAVE the Campbell Town Town Hall

Comments

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fiona kaye	Australia	2021-03-31	"I'm a local and this icon should not be sold it's a part of our history"
Nicole Graham	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31	"When they are GONE, they are GONE. Stop selling things to pay debts YOU created and start thinking like business people and create new uses!"
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russell terry	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31	"Keep it for the people"
karen Brien	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31	"This is OUR TOWN HALL not a revenue raiser for Council."
Janet Candy	Australia	2021-03-31	"This hall is not for sale. It is a community asset and should be saved. A huge part of the town hall is Service Tasmania used by locals and truck drivers alike. Also the local museum that has already been kicked out of another public asset that was sold. These are important uses of the hall as well as the monthly town market which helps to bring tourists into the town. We need to use this building to rebuild the town after all the shut downs and shut outs of tourists."
Peta Grech	Australia	2021-03-31	"As a resident of Northern Midlands, I would hate for the Town hall to be sold. It has been a big part of our community. I have been to many events in this venue over my 40+years. I have been to wedding receptions, engagement parties, birthdays, concerts, school events, footy events, markets, playgroup, baby showers, meetings & many other events over the years. If the hall is sold it takes away from peoples choices in venues that already limited to a space of this size. Please don't sell our Town Hall, locals of Campbell Town & surrounds needs this icon."
Nathan Anderson	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31	"This is an integral part of the Campbell Town community, it must not be lost to a private sale. It is a one of its kind Art Deco building that needs to be accessed by the public"
dylan dylan	Australia	2021-03-31	"Campbell town history don't let it be sold all history and memories will be lost for ever if it does get sold"
Michelle Evans	Australia	2021-03-31	"Infrastructure for future town expansion will be an added expense if replacing or building a new building. There are so many things this building could be. Encourage business to move in via incentives."
Debbie Thomas	Australia	2021-03-31	"The town hall belongs to the community! It should not be up to the council to decide whether to sell it or not!"






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Heather Hall	Australia	2021-03-31	"disgusting that they can sell off Campbell Town assets, yet waste money like they do...the hall belongs to the people of Campbell Town NOT THE COUNCIL"
Jamie Prosser	Australia	2021-03-31	"Im a Campbell Town native , so much history there at that hall . Don't sell the heart of town's"
Tam Wickham	Australia	2021-03-31	"What a shortsighted thought process this "decision" is! It just shows how out of touch the current council is. The local community do not want their asset sold. Perhaps council should put their thinking caps on to come up with a better solution instead of such an unimaginative unoriginal shortsighted and desperate answer. Council's function is to serve its community, how about serving the people of Campbell Town? Has the community been properly consulted on this? Have other ideas been put forward on the uses the hall could serve?? Once this asset is gone, it is gone for good. There is too much local history and significance to allow such an asset to just go like this. Do better Northern Midlands Council."
Mark Horne	Seymour, Australia	2021-03-31	"I used to live there and go to dances music notes it is a part of the town's history you cannot destroy history once it's gone it's gone-stop spending money on unecessary things and do the town hall up for the sake of history and tourism"
Nicole Garwood	Australia	2021-03-31	"The town hall is a community icon. Used for so many wonderful events that bring the residents of Campbelltown together."
Hannah Lloyd	Perth Tasmania, Australia	2021-03-31	"This building has many different thing the town uses it for what a waste selling it"
Joanne Madden	Launceston, Australia	2021-03-31	"The locals oppose the sale."
Angela Bye	Australia	2021-03-31	"I love seeing the older builds. Nothing's quite like them anymore."
Barbara Zylstra	Nowra, Australia	2021-03-31	"Tourists come to beautiful Tasmania to view the country and the beautiful old buildings and love the history of this state. This is slowly being eaten away by destroying these things. If you sell off these assets our state will just become an expensive part of the mainland . Believe me when i say this is already happening. Lots of friends that are travelling are already putting Tasmania off their list as it's too expensive. Surely with good management this can become an asset not a burden. My family came here in 1854 so I hate seing our history destroyed. That will happen if the sale goes ahead"
grant wyatt	evandale, Australia	2021-03-31	"i grew up in campbell town and spent a lot of time in the TOWN hall went to the pictures (movies) deb balls dances played snooker upstairs with my father.the council has spent a fortune on its longford chambers so why sell"

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			such an iconic building in one of the busiest towns in the northern midlands".
Dave Kramer	Campbell Town, Australia	2021-03-31	"It's a community asset...The rent from Services Tas and the monthly market pays for the buildings maintenance..."
fiona stevenson	Perth, Australia	2021-04-01	"Buildings like this in small towns and communities should never be sold. It is tragic. It is a showcase building in an historic town that has serviced Campbelltown throughout the generations. I have fond memories of all the school and other functions I went to here. DO NOT SELL."
Jenny Bye	Australia	2021-04-01	"It's heritage"
Rae Young	Australia	2021-04-01	"Community assets are for the community and not for sale"
Ruth Richardson	Campbelltown Tasmania, Australia	2021-04-03	"It BELONGS TO THE PEOPLE !!#"
wishes goodearth	tasmania, Australia	2021-04-05	"I'm signing this, because too many things are being taken out of our hands, without our consent, UNAUSTRALIAN!"
Helen Hainrs	Australia	2021-04-05	"This place has always been a great asset to the Campbell Town community - picture theatre, dance hall, badminton, wedding reception venue, council offices and chambers, library, board room, etc etc."
Maria Cutcliffe	Waranga Shores, Australia	2021-04-08	"This Community Asset must be retained for the community. Once it's sold it's lost forever. It hosts wonderful markets, has a museum, we used to go to the pictures here, there were dances,. We hired the hall for Mum's 80th birthday party. It is a valuable asset, and must be retained. Maybe youth group, fitness groups, or other community groups could utilise it."
Lyndall Barrett	Dungannon, Northern Ireland, UK	2021-04-08	"It is an historical building. It also holds great memories of my school days."
booma lan	campbell town tas, Australia	2021-04-09	"come on peaps"
Angela Crowhurst	Ipswich, Australia	2021-04-09	"We need to preserve our history."
charmaine murfet	Australia	2021-04-09	"Part of town's history. Ask ratepayers if they are prepared to contribute to upkeep or increase hire fees before selling it. Think of other options to enable town asset to stay with council"
Storm Stewart	Campbell town, Australia	2021-04-21	"The community needs the building and services."
Susan Hooper	Eagleby, Australia	2021-04-21	"We need historical buildings. They are part of our transition."

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Melissa Krowing	Australia	2021-05-02	"I support the community"













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Date	Print Name	Print address	Signature
30 th April	Nick Webster,	4th th St C/Town	
5 th APRIL	Cynthia Wharmist HATS	11. HIGH ST C/Town	
5 th April	Claire Connor	55 Montagu St, C/Town	
0 th April 2021	Carol Kitchin	102 High St C/Town	
6 th 4. 21	Michael Purdon,	34 SACOMB ST	
	6 th Signatures +		
	285 Online Signatures		
	<u>349</u> TOTAL		



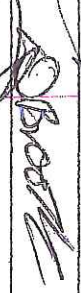







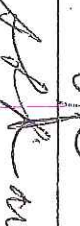

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Date	Print Name	Print address	Signature
7-11-21	GEORGE ASHMAN	229 BARROW CLIFFS	
8-4-21	John Hartley	CAMPBELL TOWN	
8-4-21	NIKI DEATH	CAMPBELL TOWN	
9-APR 21	RON COSKIFF	156 NI ROSS	
9-4-21	ROBERTSON	55 CAMPBELL TOWN	
9th April	Claine Connor	55 Campbell Town	
9th April	Kellie Daniels	12 Regency Place Campbelltown	
9-4-21	PAUL HOULBY	12 CONWAY RD	
10-4-21	CHAS FRESCHLETON	16 BEDFORD STREET	
10-4-21	Ann Duggs	25 Main Rd Campbelltown	
10-4-17	Chris Charles	Roo	
	Ivan P	Brighton	

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11/4	A BROADY	88 Road Chapel	
12/4	Rob Thomas	113 High St CT	
12/4	Darrel Brooks	154 SHEFFIELD RD SPYTON	
12/4	Blakeney	36 KILLING ST LEWIS	
✓	Peter Elliott Burdon	77 Hilling St LEWIS	
12/04	Fisher	4/8 Mansel Rd LEWIS	
12/4/02	PETER ALDEN	419 LAKELEND	
15/3/21	DRAN & CASBY	2113 QUEEN ST	
15.4.21	WICKE PUPPEN	Restin own.	
19-4-21	Alena	1416 Redford	
19.4.21	Mrs. S. STREETS	CTOWN	
16.4.21	Anna Laycock	CTOWN	

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Date	Print Name	Print address	Signature
21-4-21	Deborah Pearce	203 Birmingham Arms Rd CATLANDS	Deborah Pearce
21-4-21	Kathy Knott	505 Weybridge 547 Westwood 547 Westwood	[Signature]
20-4-21	S. BRIEN	11A HIGH ST SOAR	[Signature]
21-4-21	NADIA MARSDEN	50 CALDWELL ST PENTON	[Signature]
21-4-21	Rob Strong	50 CALDWELL ST PENTON	[Signature]
21-4-21	Alan [Signature]	50 CALDWELL ST PENTON	[Signature]
21-4-21	MICHAEL NEWTON	50 CALDWELL ST PENTON	[Signature]
21-4-2021	Maugh Wilson	50 CALDWELL ST PENTON	[Signature]
21-4-2021	G. BARNETT	17 POLLOCK PLACE	[Signature]
	R. RICHARDSON	13 BOND ST	[Signature]
21-12-15	R. KESTER	21 MARCRAUSE	[Signature]

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Date	Print Name	Print address	Signature
21/4/21	Linda Evans	Campbell town 851 ST HELEN'S RD	
22/4/21	George Atkinson	ULVERSTONE	
22-4-2021	M. MUNTON	Perth	
22-4-21	JASON WRIGHT	Perth	
22-4-21	JACOB	CAMPBELL TOWN	
22/4-21	L. REW	CAMPBELL TOWN	
22/4-21	Lesley Madden	Campbell Town	
22/4-21	J. BARNES	Campbell Town	
22/4-21	Mawson.	0402575168	
22/4/21	ADAM HALL	CHURCH ST CROSS	
22/4/2021	Nancy Brown	Campbell Town	
22/4/21	Ayria	CT	

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22/4/21	MARIO FENECH	166 High St (Amberley Town)	<i>[Signature]</i>
24/4/21	Stuart Maler	88a High St	<i>[Signature]</i>
29/4/21	WALTER MILLER	Campbell Town	<i>[Signature]</i>
29/4/21	ARON SWEESEY	13 MAIRI ST SWANSEA	<i>[Signature]</i>
26/04/21	Kerry George	33 R ALEIGH ST TOWLEIGH	<i>[Signature]</i>
26-4-21	TOM BENNOLDHAM	416 TOP WOODS RD TAPPAH	<i>[Signature]</i>
26-4-21	L GAGEY	Parlest Pass.	<i>[Signature]</i>
27-4-21	Al Weaver	Longford	<i>[Signature]</i>
1.5.21	CHRISTINA BIASI	TUNED U	<i>[Signature]</i>
1.5.21	Robby D. Rowell	9/4 GORRI ST CT.	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.5.21	Alanna Dawson Paterson	44 Strathkellin St Campbelltown	<i>[Signature]</i>
3.5.21	Robyn + Lyell Lehman	96 Montague St Camp. TN	<i>[Signature]</i>

