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**Report**

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# Service included in this assessment

Home Care Packages (**HCP**) included:  
Provider: 8835 Amazing ProCare Australia  
Service: 26161 Living Made Easy NSW

**This performance report**

This performance report for Living Made Easy (**the service**) has been prepared by G Cherry, delegate of the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commissioner (Commissioner)[[1]](#footnote-1).

This performance report details the Commissioner’s assessment of the provider’s performance, in relation to the service, against the Aged Care Quality Standards (Quality Standards). The Quality Standards and requirements are assessed as either compliant or non-compliant at the Standard and requirement level where applicable.

The report also specifies any areas in which improvements must be made to ensure the Quality Standards are complied with.

# Material relied on

The following information has been considered in preparing the performance report:

* the assessment team’s report for the Quality Audit report was informed by a site assessment, observations at the service, review of documents and interviews with staff, consumers/representatives, and others.
* the provider’s response to the assessment team’s report received 3 May 2024.

# Assessment summary for Home Care Packages (HCP)

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| Standard 1 Consumer dignity and choice | Compliant |
| **Standard 2** Ongoing assessment and planning with consumers | **Compliant** |
| **Standard 3** Personal care and clinical care | **Not Compliant** |
| **Standard 4** Services and supports for daily living | **Compliant** |
| **Standard 5** Organisation’s service environment | **Not applicable** |
| **Standard 6** Feedback and complaints | **Not Compliant** |
| **Standard 7** Human resources | **Not Compliant** |
| **Standard 8** Organisational governance | **Not Compliant** |

A detailed assessment is provided later in this report for each assessed Standard.

# Areas for improvement

Areas have been identified in which improvements must be made to ensure compliance with the Quality Standards. This is based on non-compliance with the Quality Standards as described in this performance report.

* Requirement 3(3)(d) – implement an effective system to ensure deterioration or change to a consumer’s health, function, capacity, or condition is recognised and responded to in a timely manner; including an effective monitoring system to self-identification when compliance is not achieved.
* Requirement 6(3)(d) – implement an effective system to ensure feedback and complaints are reviewed and used to improve the quality of care and services.
* Requirement 7(3)(c) – implement an effective identification/monitoring system to ensure members of the workforce have the qualifications/knowledge and competency to effectively perform their roles.
* Requirement 8(3)(c) – implement effective organisational governance systems (plus self-monitoring system) relating to information management, continuous improvement, financial and workforce governance, regulatory compliance and feedback and complaints.
* Requirement 8(3)(d) – implement effective risk management systems/practices (plus self-monitoring system) for management of high impact/prevalence risks relating to consumer care, which identify/respond to consumer abuse and neglect, including managing and preventing incidents via use of an incident management system.
* Requirement 8(3)(e) – implement an effective clinical governance framework and self-monitoring system.

# Standard 1

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| Consumer dignity and choice | | HCP |
| Requirement 1(3)(a) | Each consumer is treated with dignity and respect, with their identity, culture and diversity valued. | Compliant |
| Requirement 1(3)(b) | Care and services are culturally safe | Compliant |
| Requirement 1(3)(c) | Each consumer is supported to exercise choice and independence, including to:   1. make decisions about their own care and the way care and services are delivered; and 2. make decisions about when family, friends, carers or others should be involved in their care; and 3. communicate their decisions; and 4. make connections with others and maintain relationships of choice, including intimate relationships. | Compliant |
| Requirement 1(3)(d) | Each consumer is supported to take risks to enable them to live the best life they can. | Compliant |
| Requirement 1(3)(e) | Information provided to each consumer is current, accurate and timely, and communicated in a way that is clear, easy to understand and enables them to exercise choice. | Compliant |
| Requirement 1(3)(f) | Each consumer’s privacy is respected and personal information is kept confidential. | Compliant |

Findings

Interviewed consumers/representatives consider staff treat consumers with dignity and respect when communication and delivering care. Consumers express confidence staff have awareness of their culture and background, including things of importance to them. Staff were observed demonstrating respect when discussing consumers, plus a sound knowledge of those they provide care to. Care managers frequently contact consumers as a method of ensuring they feel supported, respected, and valued. Documents detail consumer’s culture, diversity, life history, relationships, and care preferences to guide staff in care provision.

An effective system to ensure care and services are culturally safe is evident. Relevant information is gathered when consumers commence services, and this information is detailed in documentation to guide staff in care provision. Interviewed staff demonstrate knowledge locating relevant consumer information via mobile devices, giving examples of how they would ensure culturally safe care. Senior management advised of employing staff who speak specific languages to ensure meeting consumers needs and they feel culturally safe. Interviewed consumers demonstrate awareness of exercising choice, giving examples of how the service supports them to maintain independence at home and relationships in the community, noting involvement in decisions regarding the way services are delivered and who they choose to be involved in decision making. Care managers and support workers explained processes to support consumer choice. Individual consumer documentation detail information relating to their choices/preferences.

Interviewed consumers consider they receive supportive care and services noting staff encourage their independence and consider they would be supported if they choose to take risks. Support workers demonstrate awareness of supporting consumers to live life as they choose including risk taking activities if they wish, giving examples of equipment purchases to enable independence. Consumers/representatives note information is provided on commencement of services, and ongoing to ensure they receive appropriate information to enable choice. Care managers gave examples of several documents provided to consumers. A process ensures consumers privacy is respected, and personal information is kept confidential. Support workers describe methods used to maintain privacy, including access to information for only those consumers for whom they provide care, and receive training and ongoing alerts in relation to maintaining consumers privacy and personal information.

# Standard 2

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| Ongoing assessment and planning with consumers | | HCP |
| Requirement 2(3)(a) | Assessment and planning, including consideration of risks to the consumer’s health and well-being, informs the delivery of safe and effective care and services. | Compliant |
| Requirement 2(3)(b) | Assessment and planning identifies and addresses the consumer’s current needs, goals and preferences, including advance care planning and end of life planning if the consumer wishes. | Compliant |
| Requirement 2(3)(c) | The organisation demonstrates that assessment and planning:   1. is based on ongoing partnership with the consumer and others that the consumer wishes to involve in assessment, planning and review of the consumer’s care and services; and 2. includes other organisations, and individuals and providers of other care and services, that are involved in the care of the consumer. | Compliant |
| Requirement 2(3)(d) | The outcomes of assessment and planning are effectively communicated to the consumer and documented in a care and services plan that is readily available to the consumer, and where care and services are provided. | Compliant |
| Requirement 2(3)(e) | Care and services are reviewed regularly for effectiveness, and when circumstances change or when incidents impact on the needs, goals or preferences of the consumer. | Compliant |

Findings

Systems ensure assessment and planning informs delivery of safe, effective care/services considering risks. Sampled consumers consider engagement with care managers during their initial visit and ongoing results in development of care plans (accessible to them). Information gathered includes details to guide care delivery. Support workers consider appropriate information to meet consumers’ needs is accessed via mobile devices; they demonstrate awareness of required processes in the event an emergency, however the assessment team note documentation for 1 consumer does not contain effective strategies for support workers in relation to known risks.

Effective systems ensure assessment and planning to address consumer’s current needs, goals and preferences relating to advance care planning. Review of documents detail limited information relating to advanced care planning for 2 consumers; 1 representative noting further discussion required to which management agreed.

Management explained the process to ensure ongoing partnership with consumers and those they wish to be involved in assessment/care planning discussions/decisions. Document review for 2 consumers demonstrate involvement of other organisations/care providers, however follow-up processes did not occur to ensure allied health attendance for 1 consumer and allied health directives for another consumer have not been implemented (considered in Standard 3).

Sampled consumers note outcomes of assessment/care planning are effectively communicated in a document accessible to them. Interviewed regional and case managers explained processes to involve consumers/discuss assessment outcomes including when changes occur. Document review details processes and outcomes of involvement with allied health specialists. Review of care planning documents demonstrate regular review for most however it was noted 1 document did not contain information relating to recent review. Regular formal and interim reviews occur and/or when consumers’ needs/condition change. A monitoring process ensures conformance to required review timeframe.

# Standard 3

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| Personal care and clinical care | | HCP |
| Requirement 3(3)(a) | Each consumer gets safe and effective personal care, clinical care, or both personal care and clinical care, that:   1. is best practice; and 2. is tailored to their needs; and 3. optimises their health and well-being. | Compliant |
| Requirement 3(3)(b) | Effective management of high impact or high prevalence risks associated with the care of each consumer. | Compliant |
| Requirement 3(3)(c) | The needs, goals and preferences of consumers nearing the end of life are recognised and addressed, their comfort maximised and their dignity preserved. | Compliant |
| Requirement 3(3)(d) | Deterioration or change of a consumer’s mental health, cognitive or physical function, capacity or condition is recognised and responded to in a timely manner. | Not Compliant |
| Requirement 3(3)(e) | Information about the consumer’s condition, needs and preferences is documented and communicated within the organisation, and with others where responsibility for care is shared. | Compliant |
| Requirement 3(3)(f) | Timely and appropriate referrals to individuals, other organisations and providers of other care and services. | Compliant |
| Requirement 3(3)(g) | Minimisation of infection related risks through implementing:   1. standard and transmission based precautions to prevent and control infection; and 2. practices to promote appropriate antibiotic prescribing and use to support optimal care and reduce the risk of increasing resistance to antibiotics. | Compliant |

Findings

The service demonstrates consumers receive safe, effective personal and clinical care, using brokerage services for clinical reviews conducted by registered nurses. Support workers provide personal care tailored to consumer needs. Sampled consumers/representatives consider receipt of safe personal care services aligned with consumer’s needs, noting examples of satisfaction relating to care provision. Interviewed support workers demonstrate knowledge of delivering individually tailored care. Via interview and document review the assessment team note lack of documented staging to demonstrate regular wound review for 1 consumer’s wound however regional management advise review of processes to ensure consistency in wound documentation.

Overall, the service demonstrates effective management of high impact/prevalence risks. The service identified risk of falling and consumers living alone as high impact/prevalence. Recording of incidents enables graphing of trends/analysis. There is a process of reviewing individual incidents to ensure appropriate, responsive action. Documented risk assessments occur during care plan review, when circumstances change and include intervention/strategies to manage/mitigate further risk. The service’s electronic care planning management system (ECMS) alerts staff of incidents/new risks. Consumers/representatives express satisfaction risks are appropriately managed.

While the service is not currently providing end of life care, staff demonstrate processes to ensure this occurs when required. External organisations provide care to consumers nearing end of life including local health district palliative care team. Documents contain details of external provider’s care provision. Overall, an effective method ensures consumer information is transferred within the organisation and others responsible for care via ECMS and mobile devices.

Interviewed staff demonstrate knowledge of how to access relevant information and regional/care managers have responsibility for ensuring accuracy/currency. The assessment team note multiple care planning documents and ‘live document’ not consistently reflecting consumer information; however, note staff provide care and services. Management note current progress in amalgamation of 2 systems advising regular meetings occur to discuss consumer’s needs including those requiring clinical and allied health review. While brokered service reports require uploading into the ECMS the service did not demonstrate an effective process to ensure this occurred for 2 consumers.

Timely and appropriate referral to multiple external services and other care providers is evident for most consumers. Sampled consumers/representatives’ express satisfaction with referral outcomes, 4 providing specific examples of positive outcomes including provision of equipment to assist mobility. Effective minimisation of related risks including infection control procedures is evident. Consumers/representatives express satisfaction with staff hygiene practices, including use of personal protective equipment when necessary to protect consumers from infection. Interviewed staff demonstrate an understanding of standard and transmission-based precautions. Policy guidance supports staff in antimicrobial stewardship.

Requirement 3(3)(d) – Interviewed consumers consider they have regular contact with staff and notify the service when unwell. However, via document review the assessment team bought forward evidence the service did not demonstrate all consumers who experience a deterioration or change are responded to in a timely manner. Two consumers experienced a deterioration/change in condition identified by registered nurses and documented in brokered services reports however, an effective system of transferring this information is not evident. As a result, follow-up referral did not occur. Management acknowledge lack of care provision advising immediate responsive action. In their response the provider supplied evidence of immediate review/follow up for named consumers however I place weight on lack of evidence to demonstrate system changes to ensure self-identification if similar issues occur in the future. As a result, I find the service does not demonstrate an effective system to ensure deterioration or change of consumer’s health, function, capacity or condition is recognised and responded to in a timely manner. I find requirement 3(3)(d) is non-compliant.

# Standard 4

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| Services and supports for daily living | | HCP |
| Requirement 4(3)(a) | Each consumer gets safe and effective services and supports for daily living that meet the consumer’s needs, goals and preferences and optimise their independence, health, well-being and quality of life. | Compliant |
| Requirement 4(3)(b) | Services and supports for daily living promote each consumer’s emotional, spiritual and psychological well-being. | Compliant |
| Requirement 4(3)(c) | Services and supports for daily living assist each consumer to:   1. participate in their community within and outside the organisation’s service environment; and 2. have social and personal relationships; and 3. do the things of interest to them. | Compliant |
| Requirement 4(3)(d) | Information about the consumer’s condition, needs and preferences is communicated within the organisation, and with others where responsibility for care is shared. | Compliant |
| Requirement 4(3)(e) | Timely and appropriate referrals to individuals, other organisations and providers of other care and services. | Compliant |
| Requirement 4(3)(f) | Where meals are provided, they are varied and of suitable quality and quantity. | Not applicable |
| Requirement 4(3)(g) | Where equipment is provided, it is safe, suitable, clean and well maintained. | Compliant |

Findings

Sampled consumers/representatives gave positive feedback relating to receipt of safe, effective services/support to optimise independence by staff who demonstrate an understanding of consumer’s needs. Staff demonstrate awareness of listening to consumer’s requests in care provision. Documents reflect social support services provided as per consumer’s preference. Services to support daily living and promote most consumer’s emotional, spiritual, and psychological well-being are evident. The service did not demonstrate meeting emotional/psychological needs for 2 consumers’ (consideration is given in requirement 3(3)(d). Most interviewed consumers/representatives note requests for assistance relating to emotional, spiritual, and psychological wellbeing met when required. Management explained processes for support workers to monitor and escalate consumer changes to management.

Consumers consider they receive support have opportunities to build/maintain relationships and pursue activities of interest. They note support to do things that are meaningful to them, and staff responding to their requests during social visits. Staff demonstrate knowledge of consumers individual needs enabling decision making during social outings and awareness of relationships of importance. Managers gather information relating to consumers’ life stories and social needs which included in care planning documents. Effective processes ensure sharing of consumer information to those within the service and others when required via an ECMS, including care plan documents and other information. Documents provide information relating to services and supports of daily living and interviewed staff describe methods to ensure effective communication. The service demonstrates mostly timely/appropriate referrals to individuals, organisations, and other providers of care to enhance consumers’ lifestyle. An effective system ensures provided equipment is safe, suitable, clean, and well maintained. Equipment for sampled consumers (assistive devices/mobility aids) are assessed by allied health professionals to ensure safety/suitability for use. Staff demonstrate knowledge of identifying required equipment, cleaning requirements and receipt of training/competency to ensure safe usage. Managers ensure equipment purchased based on consumers individual needs/funding.

# Standard 6

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| Feedback and complaints | | HCP |
| Requirement 6(3)(a) | Consumers, their family, friends, carers and others are encouraged and supported to provide feedback and make complaints. | Compliant |
| Requirement 6(3)(b) | Consumers are made aware of and have access to advocates, language services and other methods for raising and resolving complaints. | Compliant |
| Requirement 6(3)(c) | Appropriate action is taken in response to complaints and an open disclosure process is used when things go wrong. | Compliant |
| Requirement 6(3)(d) | Feedback and complaints are reviewed and used to improve the quality of care and services. | Not Compliant |

Findings

The service demonstrates consumers/representatives are encouraged/supported to provide feedback and make complaints. Sampled consumers/representatives consider they receive encouragement/support to provide feedback/complaints, noting receipt within information pack and documents provided upon entry to the service. Interviewed management and staff outline processes/various mechanisms for feedback provision. A consumer participates in the aged care quality and advisory committee, which discuss complaints. Consumers and representatives consider they have awareness of advocacy/language services and other methods for raising complaints. Information relating to external complaints mechanisms is provided to them and interviewed staff explain processes to assist consumers regarding complaints management. Most interviewed consumers/representatives consider appropriate action is taken in response to feedback and complaints. Staff describe the concept of ‘open disclosure’ and reviewed documents detail open disclosure processes and appropriate responsive action.

Requirement 6(3)(d) – the service did not demonstrate an effective process to ensure feedback and complaints are appropriately managed/used to improve quality of care and services. A process is not used to ensure documentation of all feedback/complaints to enable trending/analysis, demonstrate outcome, nor implement improvement. Document review did not demonstrate improvement results from consumer complaint/feedback. Management acknowledges self-monitoring systems lack identification of this deficit and committed to ensuring rectification. In their response, the provider supplied details of planned actions (some in progress) including staff training, review ECMS and amend policy documentation. While I acknowledge planned actions I find the service does not currently demonstrate an effective system to ensure feedback and complaints are reviewed/used to improve quality of care/services. I find requirement 6(3)(d) is non-compliant.

# Standard 7

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| Human resources | | HCP |
| Requirement 7(3)(a) | The workforce is planned to enable, and the number and mix of members of the workforce deployed enables, the delivery and management of safe and quality care and services. | Compliant |
| Requirement 7(3)(b) | Workforce interactions with consumers are kind, caring and respectful of each consumer’s identity, culture and diversity. | Compliant |
| Requirement 7(3)(c) | The workforce is competent and the members of the workforce have the qualifications and knowledge to effectively perform their roles. | Not Compliant |
| Requirement 7(3)(d) | The workforce is recruited, trained, equipped and supported to deliver the outcomes required by these standards. | Compliant |
| Requirement 7(3)(e) | Regular assessment, monitoring and review of the performance of each member of the workforce is undertaken. | Compliant |

Findings

The service demonstrates a planned workforce and staff mix generally enables delivery of safe, quality care. Management explained processes to ensure appropriate staff coverage using consumer cohort needs/preferences aligned with staff skills/experience and staff consider use of the electronic rostering system is effective. Most interviewed consumers/representatives gave positive feedback regarding kind/caring staff, provision of care and knowledge of consumer’s needs. Staff communicate respectfully when speaking of consumers demonstrating how they respect their culture, preferences, and customs. Documents detail examples of consumers culture and diversity to guide care delivery. Processes for recruitment and orientation generally equip staff of organisational requirements guided by policies/procedures. Consumers gave positive feedback relating to staff skills. Staff (including brokered staff) undertake an orientation program. Regular assessment, monitoring and review of staff performance is conducted via a planned program and informal monitoring transpires from consumer feedback, document review and observation.

Requirement 7(3)(c) – While the service demonstrates workforce members possess appropriate qualifications relating to their roles, they did not demonstrate an effective management system of education/training to ensure the workforce is competent and effectively performing their role. Mandatory competencies relating to the Quality Standards are required however an effective method to ensure staff undertake education/training is not evident. Document review details multiple staff not completed required training or competency achievement in the past year and many not within the past 3-year period. The service did not demonstrate completion of training relating to regulatory reporting requirements nor evidence of effective skills/knowledge in incident reporting and escalation to senior management (considered in 8(3)(d). The service did not demonstrate a system to identify/respond to skills deficits/gaps in staff education [considered in 8(3)(c)]. In their response, the provider supplied details of planned actions (some in progress) including staff training, process changes and implementation of monitoring mechanisms to ensure compliance. I find the service does not currently demonstrate an effective management system of education/training, including competency assessments relating to the Quality Standards to ensure the workforce is competent and effectively performing their role. I find requirement 7(3)(c) is non-compliant.

# Standard 8

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| Organisational governance | | HCP |
| Requirement 8(3)(a) | Consumers are engaged in the development, delivery and evaluation of care and services and are supported in that engagement. | Compliant |
| Requirement 8(3)(b) | The organisation’s governing body promotes a culture of safe, inclusive and quality care and services and is accountable for their delivery. | Compliant |
| Requirement 8(3)(c) | Effective organisation wide governance systems relating to the following:   1. information management; 2. continuous improvement; 3. financial governance; 4. workforce governance, including the assignment of clear responsibilities and accountabilities; 5. regulatory compliance; 6. feedback and complaints. | Not Compliant |
| Requirement 8(3)(d) | Effective risk management systems and practices, including but not limited to the following:   1. managing high impact or high prevalence risks associated with the care of consumers; 2. identifying and responding to abuse and neglect of consumers; 3. supporting consumers to live the best life they can 4. managing and preventing incidents, including the use of an incident management system. | Not Compliant |
| Requirement 8(3)(e) | Where clinical care is provided—a clinical governance framework, including but not limited to the following:   1. antimicrobial stewardship; 2. minimising the use of restraint; 3. open disclosure. | Not Compliant |

Findings

A system to ensure consumer engagement in delivery and evaluation of care is demonstrated. Management explained methods to obtain feedback. Most sampled consumers/representatives consider they are supported to provide feedback/have input into broader service improvements; however, some consider individual feedback is not always addressed. While the organisation demonstrates consumer representation on their aged care quality advisory committee, they did not demonstrate compliance with legislative requirements relating to a Consumer Advisory Board, although demonstrate self-identification of this deficit. The governing body demonstrates promoting a culture of inclusive/quality care and services and most sampled consumers/representatives’ express satisfaction. Service Care and Regional Managers meet to discuss relevant topics/prioritise consumer requests/needs/preferences. The organisation’s governing body and Chief Executive Officer oversee policy requirements to monitor compliance. Newly formed Board members are yet to receive training relating to Board governance.

Requirement 8(3)(c) – Effective organisational governance systems are not evident relating to information management, continuous improvement, financial and workforce governance, complaints/feedback, and regulatory compliance. The organisation is transitioning their information system from document to electronic technology systems. While support workers access information via a mobile phone application, the service did not demonstrate effective systems to ensure standardised/consistent consumer documentation. Organisational policies have recently been developed however demonstration of staff adherence to these is not evident. While an organisational continuous improvement plan exists, the service is unable to demonstrate improvement actions are effectively identified, investigated and/or managed. Document review details limited discussion of improvements required in service provision and organisational wide governance systems due to limited collation/analysis/trending/provision of clinical data at Board level to aid decision making. A financial team is responsible for financial governance, including managing claims and general oversight of consumer budgets. However, the assessment team note lack of appropriate management relating to consumer purchases, nor an effective monitoring systems to ensure appropriate allocation of funds. The CEO evidenced an improvement action detailing future expenditure training applicable for care managers. Systems/processes do not ensure obtaining appropriate records/suitability of brokered service’s personnel nor adherence to legislative requirements. An effective system to ensure staff have an understanding of legislative reporting responsibilities is not demonstrated, nor an effective organisational process for identifying, responding to and actioning feedback/complaints as a mechanism for care/service improvement. In their response, the provider supplied details of planned actions (some completed). I find effective organisational governance systems are not currently evident, as such I find requirement 8(3)(c) is non-compliant.

Requirement 8(3)(d) – The organisation does not have an effective risk management system including Board oversight of high impact risk, governance mitigation strategies and/or incident management requiring reporting via the legislative Serious Incident Response Scheme. In their response, the provider supplied details of planned actions (some completed). I find effective risk management systems/processes are not currently evident, as such I find requirement 8(3)(d) is non-compliant.

Requirement 8(3)(e) – Demonstration of an effective organisational clinical governance framework is not evident. Document review details a recently introduced clinical risk framework, policy/process including pending committee membership, meeting frequency and structure. However, Management report this is yet to commence. The assessment team note deficiencies relating to identification of clinical concerns and lack of brokered subcontractor oversight (considered in Standard 3). Organisational policies/procedures cover some aspects of complaints management and principles of open disclosure. Awareness of antimicrobial stewardship exists. In their response, the provider supplied details of actions completed in response to evidence bought forward by the assessment team however did not demonstrate self-monitoring systems/processes to ensure sustainability and ongoing compliance. I find requirement 8(3)(e) is non-compliant.

1. The preparation of the performance report is in accordance with section 57of the Aged Care Quality and Safety Commission Rules 2018. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)