



Explore the city by water using the newly released Clarence Kayak Trail. The trail helps kayakers plan their trip and make the best decisions about where to go.

Kayak Trail launches a first for Tasmania

In a first for Tasmania, Clarence City Council has officially launched a kayak trail for residents and visitors to explore the city by water.

The Clarence Kayak Trail provides information to help kayakers plan their trip and make the best decision about where to go.

The trail is divided into nine coastal sections to explore from Risdon through to South Arm. Each trail includes information about the estimated distance and skill level required, what to see along the way, launch points, hazards and warnings, and facilities to access off the trail.

Mayor of Clarence, Alderman Doug Chipman, believed the Clarence Kayak Trail was an innovative product to help guide kayakers of all levels to enjoy the coastline.

"The Clarence Kayak Trail is unique to Tasmania and we're not aware of anything quite like it on mainland Australia," Mayor Chipman said.

"With 191 kilometres of diverse coastline, the development of a kayak trail was the obvious choice to enhance the diverse range of recreational activities we offer and showcase a different way to see our city.

"Kayaking is a popular activity on the Derwent and around the coast. In Clarence we have estuaries, salt marshes, tidal flats, rocky headlands, urban, coastal and

protected areas for people to explore.

"Not only do we have more than 300km of tracks for walkers, cyclists, mountain bikers and horse riders, but we also have a trail for kayakers to paddle and explore our beautiful waterways and take in the views of the city, Mount Wellington, Bruny Island and the Tasman Peninsula."

The kayak trail has been created following extensive consultation with kayak groups who identified the routes and the level of difficulty required.

Project consultant and avid kayaker, John Hepper, said the Clarence Kayak Trail provides useful safety information to guide kayakers.

"The trail is an invitation to access, explore and enjoy the river environs. Importantly it also provides advice about choosing the coastline based on the paddling conditions, level of skill and provides a paddler's checklist and safety information to consider before embarking on the journey," Mr Hepper said.

The introduction of the Clarence Kayak Trail expands the existing network of tracks and trails in the City of Clarence.

The Clarence Kayak Trail is printed on waterproof/tear proof paper and can be purchased from Council Offices and The Tasmanian Map Centre for \$9.60.

An electronic copy is available from www.ccc.tas.gov.au/kayaktrail.

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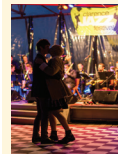
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Clarence City Council Aldermen: 2018 - 2022



Your Clarence City Council aldermen for 2018-22.

A new Council for 2018-2022 has been sworn in following local government elections.

Six aldermen were re-elected for another term with six new faces to Council.

Aldermen were sworn in at a ceremony at the Council Chambers on 7 November 2018.

Clarence aldermen elected for a four-year term from 2018 to 2022 are:

- Alderman Doug Chipman, Mayor
- Alderman Heather Chong, Deputy-Mayor
- Alderman Brendan Blomeley
- Alderman Luke Edmunds

- Alderman Dean Ewington
- Alderman Richard James
- Alderman Wendy Kennedy
- Alderman Tony Mulder
- Alderman John Peers
- Alderman Sharyn von Bertouch
- Alderman James Walker
- Alderman Beth Warren.

Representation of aldermen on council committees, boards and authorities was determined at a council meeting on 3 December 2018.

Council committees include the Audit Panel, facility management committees, special committees such as tracks and trails and positive ageing, Australia Day Awards, Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority, Cycling South, to name a few.

Contact details for all aldermen can be found on the last page of this newsletter. Contact details and committee representation can also be found on Council's website at www.ccc.tas.gov.au/your-council/how-council-works/aldermen.

Exploring Richmond by augmented reality

Telling stories of Richmond's heritage using augmented reality is redefining the visitor experience.

'Richmond Stories', an augmented reality experience, is available on the Uist app launched at the end of last year. The app uses world-leading technology to bring Tasmanians and visitors extraordinary augmented reality experiences via their own smart phone device.

Clarence, Brighton, Southern Midlands and Derwent Valley councils have worked together with the state government and developer Handbuilt Creative to create the app.

There are 16 Richmond stories on the app that illustrate the area's varied history.

The stories cover the importance of the area to Aboriginal people, the impact of European settlement and the growth of the colony, hardships of the convict era, the growth of the township and the development of the area.

The featured experience in Richmond Stories is the full size windmill from the early 1800s

that once stood on the Village Green.

The windmill is situated as close to the original site as practically possible with the app allowing you to walk right up to it and experience the large sails turning. Users can also read interpretive information about the windmill.

The windmill is depicted in early photographs of Richmond Bridge and stood opposite the Mill house that is situated on the eastern side of the bridge.

Mayor of Clarence, Alderman Doug Chipman said the app allows visitors to learn more about the history of Richmond.

"The connection of the past with the present through augmented reality adds to the rich tourism mix of Richmond, creating another layer to our iconic destination," Mayor Chipman said.

"This leading and innovative technology delivers a visitor experience that has minimal physical impact on the place and allows people of all ages and interests to engage and learn about our stories that are sometimes missed."

Along with Richmond, the townships of



A screen shot of the app depicting the windmill once situated in Richmond.

Brighton, Kempton, Oatlands and New Norfolk have stories available on the app.

The full size gallows at Oatlands, a biplane at Brighton and Willow Court are among the stories that can be experienced from the app.

Residents and visitors can download the Uist app to access the Richmond Stories map or for their closest story.

The app is available for download on iPhone devices. From late January, the app will be available on Android devices.

Avenue to honour local veterans of World War One opened

The Waverley Flora Park Avenue of Honour and Armistice Memorial has been officially opened to pay tribute to veterans from the city who served in World War One.

Waverley Flora Park was the former site of the old Bellerive Rifle Range, constructed in 1917. Twenty-three members of the Bellerive Rifle Club enlisted and served in World War One.

The club constructed an Avenue of Honour along Quarry Road to commemorate the 23 men from the club who served in the war, including two that had died. However the avenue fell into disrepair with the ravages of time and urban development.

Last year, Council completed the reconstruction of a memorial avenue as a formal entrance to the park (as part of an adopted reserve activity plan for the site) to remember those who served in World War One.

Residents and visitors are encouraged to visit the avenue, accessed from Quarry Road, to learn more about the men and the significance of the site.

Twenty-three advanced gum trees, accompanied by a sandstone plinth and brass plaque, identifies each soldier.

A memorial sculpture created by Tasmanian sculptor, Folko Kooper, has also been installed at the site and captures the

significance of the Armistice. It will become an important part of the city's acknowledgement of military service.

The creation of the sculpture has been made possible through funding from the Department of Veterans' Affairs through the Commemorative Grants Program.

Council engaged historian John Wadsley to undertake comprehensive historical research for the project. Of the 23 soldiers commemorated at the site, 19 have been identified, with four still to be identified.

"The avenue and memorial sculpture ensures that the memory of those who served will not be forgotten again and the site will be lovingly cared for into the future," Mayor of Clarence, Alderman Doug Chipman said.

"I hope that in years to come, the avenue will become a popular place for local residents to visit and contemplate our contribution to the Great War, and where families can come and remember loved ones who served," Mayor of Clarence, Alderman Doug Chipman said.

"I would like to thank historian John Wadsley for undertaking comprehensive historical research for this project, sculptor Folko Kooper, consultants, Council's Cultural History Advisory Committee, and our works crews who created this wonderful space."



The Avenue of Honour and Armistice Memorial at Waverley Flora Park.

"I would also like to acknowledge Adrian Howard who brought to our attention the fact that Clarence had a memorial avenue of trees. Without his interest and passion, this project would not have started."

If members of the community have any information that can assist to identify the four un-named soldiers, contact Council on 6217 9500.

MotoSafe program promotes safe and legal riding of trail bikes

Using vehicles off road – in particular trail bikes – is becoming increasingly popular as a sport and recreational activity, as well as for general transport.

Research has shown that a remarkably high percentage of young people own, or have access to a trail bike but not all young people may be aware of safe and legal riding behaviours.

The identified need for education on responsible, safe and legal trail bike ownership for young people led to a partnership between Council (through our Youth Services program), Mission Australia Housing and Motorcycling Tas to develop and implement the Tasmanian MotoSafe pilot program within Clarence.

MotoSafe is a free school and community

based program funded by the Department of State Growth.

The program directly addresses safety for young people through value based learning around the Tassie 10 Riding Rules to Keep Everyone Safe including:

- Where to ride legally and safely
- What safety equipment to wear when riding
- Being responsible when riding
- Respecting the environment
- Alternative venues where trail bikes can be ridden safely and legally
- How to get involved in clubs.

The program provides young people and

riders with information that will help them make better decisions when riding, and in doing so, reduce the impact of unsafe riding in the community.

MotoSafe is delivered by an experienced trail bike rider.

The program uses real bikes, includes a presentation on safety gear, and explores ideas and values around the legal and safe use of trail bikes within the community.

As part of the program, students get to take home an information pack to share with their family.

For more information on the MotoSafe program, phone Kathryn at Mission Australia Housing on 1800 269 672.

Lock in the dates for Clarence Jazz Festival

The Clarence Jazz Festival is back with 32 bands in seven venues across the city from 17 to 24 February 2019.

The fun begins with Swinging Sunday on 17 February at the Bellerive Boardwalk. Community and school big bands will feature along with swing dance demonstrations.

The always-popular Twilight Series will run from 18 to 21 February, taking the festival to local parks in Howrah, Lindisfarne, South Arm and Richmond. These early evening concerts are the perfect way to relax with family and friends after a busy day.

The Big Weekend moves to Rosny Farm for a more secluded and atmospheric vibe, and there will be a great selection of bands from all genres of jazz performing outdoors. Performers include Billy Whitton and the Swinging Hep Cats, Mia Palencia, and The Fats Holler. The Big Weekend begins on Friday 22 February and finishes on Sunday 24 February. See the website for times.

A series of ticketed concerts and shows will be held at Rosny Farm as the space transforms into the Jazz Lounge. Special guests this year are Galapagos Duck, a household name in Australia jazz since the 1960s. Galapagos Duck is back for two concerts and tickets are sure to sell quickly.

This year's Ambassador is Adrian Cunningham who hails from Sydney but is



Get ready to dance as the Clarence Jazz Festival returns with concerts held around the city.

now a full-time musician living and working in New York. Adrian will emcee all the concerts and sit in with most of the local bands.

Entry to all outdoor venues is free. There is a licensed bar and food available at all venues.

To view the full program, and to buy tickets for the Jazz Lounge, visit www.clarenceartsandevents.net/clarence-jazz-festival.



Striking designs transform signal boxes

Council, with co-operation from the Department of State Growth, commissioned Hobart designer Fiona Tabart to create designs to decorate some of the traffic signal boxes around the Clarence CBD.

Tabart chose three themes focussing on the natural environment, the urban environment and the river to create the striking designs.

The six boxes were chosen as a trial to help cover and deter unsightly graffiti and vandalism and beautify the urban environment, in keeping with its Graffiti Reduction Strategy and Public Art Policy.

Council hopes to roll out the designs to more signal boxes around the city during the year.

Live Well Live Long program continues

Live Well Live Long, the free and award winning program will continue to be offered in Clarence this year.

The first 12-week program will start on 26 February.

The program, a partnership between Council and the Tasmanian Health Service, is held at the Clarence Integrated Care Centre in Rosny Park.

Live Well Live Long takes a holistic approach to the health and wellness of older people, with a focus on maintaining independence and contributing to lifestyle changes (big or small) that can have a positive impact on people's lives. Some of the sessions include information on being active, healthy eating, relaxation, bone health, resources and community contacts.

More information on the program can be found on the Age Friendly website at



The Live Well Live Long program gives participants an opportunity to learn, meet new people and enjoy a free lunch.

www.agefriendly.com.au.

Bookings can be made through the Clarence Integrated Care Centre by phone on 6282 0350.

This year the program will be delivered in the northern suburbs at the Glenorchy Integrated Care Centre. To book a place in the Glenorchy program, phone 6166 7602.



Community grants now available

Council invites community groups and not-for-profit organisations to apply for the March round of Community Support Grants.

This bi-annual grant of up to \$1,500 can be used for one-off events, activities or projects that benefit our community.

For more information, guidelines and application forms, visit www.ccc.tas.gov.au/grants or email grants@ccc.tas.gov.au.

Grant applications must be received by 15 March 2019.

A brief snapshot of what's happening in the city



South Eastern Regional Sports Centre update

The South Eastern Regional Sports Centre has been placed on hold until Council is able to identify a complete funding package for the project. This follows an unsuccessful funding submission for Round 2 of the Building Better Regions Funds to cover 50 per cent of the project.

The plan for the precinct, proposed for 74 Surf Road in Seven Mile Beach, was identified to investigate the demand for a future regional sporting precinct to service the city. Proposed facilities at this site included a premier AFL sportsground, sports pavilion to accommodate for state/regional level AFL, a multi-purpose sports field, exercise circuit and supporting trails, and an extension of the Tangara Trail.

More information on the project can be found on the website under 'planning and development'.



Sharing is caring project

Are you a primary carer for someone living with dementia? Are you interested in sharing your story to help support other carers? Do you want to help raise community awareness about the contribution carers make to the lives of people with dementia?

Council has partnered with the University of Tasmania, Wicking Dementia Research and Education Centre, to help connect carers of people living with dementia in Clarence to this project.

Capturing the stories of the role that carers provide for people living with dementia is one way to raise the importance of this often unrecognised role, and to share these stories with other carers and community members

If you are interested in participating in this project, or know someone who might, contact Fran McInerney on 6226 2595 or email Fran.mcinerney@utas.edu.au.

To read more or download a brochure on the project, go to www.agefriendlyclarence.com.au/sharing-is-caring.



Sign up to receive rates notices & news by email

Would you prefer to get your rates notices and other Council publications by email?

This service is more timely, cost-effective, convenient and environmentally friendly.

Simply click on the 'Rates Notices by Email' button on the home page of our website to register your details with us.

What's on in Clarence

Friday 18 January, 11am-4pm
Kangaroo Bay Skate Park Comp (Tasmania)
Kangaroo Bay Skate Park

Saturday 26 January, 8.30am-12noon
Australia Day on Bellerive Boardwalk (includes Australia Day Awards & Citizenship Ceremony)
Bellerive Boardwalk

Saturday 2 February, 11am-4.30pm
Tasmanian State Qualifier 2019 - Australia Skateboarding League
Kangaroo Bay Skate Park

Sunday 3 February, 9.30am-12.30pm
(first Sunday of each month)
South Arm Community Market
Facebook: /SouthArmMarket

17 - 24 February, various times
Clarence Jazz Festival
Various locations around the city
www.clarenceartsandevents.net

2 and 3 March, 10am-4pm
Heritage Farming Expo
761 Richmond Road, Cambridge
Email: philip.brooke2@gmail.com

Saturday 23 March, 9am-3pm
(Every Saturday)
Richmond Village Market
Richmond Village Green
Facebook: /richmondvillagemarkettas

Sunday 31 March, 10am-3pm
Richmond Village Fair
54 Bridge Street, Richmond
www.clarenceartsandevents.net

Sunday 31 March, 8am-12noon
The Matthew Millhouse Salute
(Run, cycle, kayak, walk to support The White Cloud Foundation)
Bellerive Beach Park
Facebook: /thematthewmillhousesalute

Visit our website for more events. We also have a new community events calendar on the website for community groups and not-for-profit organisations to promote their events for free. To submit your community event - www.ccc.tas.gov.au

For exhibitions and events - www.clarenceartsandevents.net



My Neighbourhood

Want to find out where tracks, trails, dog exercise areas, beaches, barbecues, playgrounds and public toilets are near you? Then My Neighbourhood is for you!

My Neighbourhood will soon be available on Council's website to search for a variety of Council facilities and activities by suburb or Clarence-wide.

Simply click on 'My Neighbourhood' from the home page of the website to begin your search.

This function is part of the newly redeveloped Council website and is designed to help you get active and involved in the city.

Aldermen's articles

Council policy provides an opportunity for Aldermen, in turn, to place an article in Rates News.



**Alderman
Sharyn von Bertouch**

The new Council recently appointed its aldermanic representatives to internal committees and external authorities. These bodies foster community consultation, and links with other levels of government and businesses.

I'm delighted to continue chairing the Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee. CPAAC has been instrumental in Clarence becoming Tasmania's first World Health Organisation Age Friendly City. One aspect it's progressing is age friendly businesses. CPAAC and Eastlands are partnering to embrace this idea; Eastlands has started a walking group for all ages, meeting every Tuesday at 9:30am outside Rebel Sport.

Now you can exercise, socialise, shop, eat and drink in one place!



**Alderman
James Walker**

Alderman come to council with different aspirations and priorities. Turning ideas into action requires convincing other alderman of the merits and demonstrating community support.

Playgrounds have been a passion of mine since coming onto council. Great facilities like the Bellerive Beach All Abilities Playground encourage families to get out. Council recently agreed to a fellow alderman's motion investigating locations for another facility in the growing south eastern area of Clarence.

This term my key recreation focus is developing a new state-of-the-art dog park. There are wonderful dog park design guides but I'm also keen to hear your ideas on this.



**Alderman
Wendy Kennedy**

As a newly elected member of Council, it has been a busy time - becoming acquainted with many policies, procedures, processes and plans!

With much to learn, I am keen to gather as much information as I can, to provide solid and considered representation over the next four years.

I think all council representatives will agree that we have exciting times ahead with many opportunities put before us for consideration.

And while I support progress and promotion of our municipality, I'm also mindful of the importance of protecting our natural assets so they can be enjoyed by future generations.

Council meetings

Monday 14 January 2019
Monday 4 February 2019
Monday 25 February 2019
Monday 18 March 2019
Monday 8 April 2019

Upcoming works

Roads

- Reconstruction of South Terrace Road in Lauderdale
- Footpath replacement (stage 1) Simmons Park to ANZAC Park
- Construction of walkways within the Clarendon Vale Green Belt
- Pothole repairs in Risdon Vale, Otago Bay and Risdon

Drainage

- Ongoing cleaning of open drains.

Parks and reserves

- Construction of walking track in South Arm
- Installation of pipes and construction of pump station at Cambridge Oval

Fire Management

- Maintenance of walking tracks in natural areas and Tangara Trail.
- Annual firebreak management program.

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