



# City of Clarence

## ANNUAL REPORT

### 2018–19







## OUR MISSION

To respond to the changing needs of the community through a commitment to excellence in leadership, advocacy, innovative governance and service delivery.



## OUR VISION

Clarence... a vibrant, prosperous, sustainable city.

# STRATEGIC GOAL AREAS

The following overarching goals of our Strategic Plan 2016–2026 demonstrate how we aim to achieve our vision.

## A PEOPLE CITY

**Goal:** Clarence is a city which values diversity and encourages equity and inclusiveness, where people of all ages and abilities have the opportunity to improve their health and quality of life.

## A WELL-PLANNED LIVEABLE CITY

**Goal:** Clarence will be a well-planned liveable city with services and supporting infrastructure to meet current and future needs.

## A PROSPEROUS CITY

**Goal:** Clarence will develop its economy, improve prosperity, and expand both the level and equity of personal opportunity within its communities.

## AN ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE CITY

**Goal:** Clarence is a city that values its natural environment and seeks to protect, manage, and enhance its natural assets for the long-term environmental, social and economic benefit of the community.

## A CREATIVE AND INNOVATIVE CITY

**Goal:** Clarence is a city that fosters creativity, innovation and enterprise.

## GOVERNANCE AND LEADERSHIP

**Goal:** Clarence City Council will provide leadership and accessible, responsive, transparent and accountable governance of the city.

## COUNCIL'S ASSETS AND RESOURCES

**Goal:** Clarence City Council will efficiently and effectively manage its financial, human, and property resources to attain council's strategic goals and meet its statutory objectives.



# Welcome!

We are proud to present the City of Clarence Annual Report for 2018–19.

The Annual Report is a snapshot of the services we provide our community and how we performed during the financial year.

The Annual Report reviews our strategic, operational and financial performance for the financial year 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2019. Along with the quarterly report, the Annual Report is our main medium to report back to our community on the varied services we deliver each year.

The Annual Report compares our achievements with our Annual Plan and is aligned to the overarching goals set out in our Strategic Plan 2016–2026.

The Annual Report 2018–19 was prepared in accordance with all statutory requirements of the Local Government Act 1993 and its associated regulations.



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## CITY PROFILE

The first people to live in Clarence were the moomairremener Tasmanian Aboriginal people, a band of the Oyster Bay people. Their home was all of present-day Clarence as well as Pitt Water.

The City of Clarence is located on Hobart's eastern shore. The municipality stretches from Otago to the South Arm Peninsula, across to Seven Mile Beach and inland to Cambridge and Richmond. It is the second largest local government area in Tasmania by population.

The region is surrounded by 191 kilometres of coastline and includes a variety of residential options from city living to rural and coastal living.

Clarence has several different retail and commercial centres, from the thriving business area at Rosny Park and Howrah, to major industrial and commercial centres at Mornington and Cambridge. There is also a strong agricultural sector in the Coal River Valley.

The region is home to Bellerive Oval, key tourism region the Coal River Valley, iconic Richmond heritage village, some of Tasmania's most significant beaches, and 340 kilometres of tracks and trails to be explored. Clarence plays host to a variety of sport and cultural events on a local, state, national and international level.

Clarence offers an enviable lifestyle and with the Hobart International Airport at Cambridge, is the gateway for many visitors to southern Tasmania.


## CLARENCE AT A GLANCE

 **LAND AREA**  
**386** square kms,  
including 191kms of coastline

 **POPULATION**  
**55,659**  
(estimate July 2018)

 **MEDIAN AGE**  
**42.3** years  
Australian median 37.2 years (2016)

 **PRIVATE DWELLINGS**  
**22,986**  
(Census 2016)

 **HOUSEHOLD INCOME**  
**\$840**  
median equivalised total household  
weekly income  
(\$877 Australian median)

 **TEMPERATURE**  
**22.6°C** Jan / **12.5°C** Jul  
mean daily maximum

 **13.2°C** Jan / **5.4°C** Jul  
mean daily minimum

 **10.2%**  
of residents were born overseas

 **3,124**  
businesses in the city





## MAYOR'S MESSAGE

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This last year has been a year of growth and opportunity for the City of Clarence, and a year of great change for Clarence City Council with the implementation of our new information technology system OneCouncil, and a changeover of general manager.

We also launched our new whole-of-council website in November, greatly improving our ability to communicate information, events, and services. The new site has improved navigation, is responsive to all devices and provides information in a simple and clear format which has seen pageviews increase by 117% from the previous year.

This year for the first time, Clarence City Council forayed into augmented reality with the UIST App and a feature on Richmond. The app details 16 stories of Richmond to illustrate the significance of the area and to offer a new way for visitors to learn more about the region.

Earlier this year we launched Your Say Clarence, an online community engagement website aimed at increasing and improving community engagement across Clarence using a large toolkit of online and face-to-face mediums. Through Your Say Clarence, we have already engaged with hundreds of community members from across the municipality on a range of issues.

The Waverley Flora Park Avenue of Honour and Armistice Memorial was completed in November and was celebrated with an unveiling and commemorative ceremony. The event was very well attended, and the park has continued to be enjoyed by the community.

Works along the Clarence Foreshore Trail have continued, with large sections of the trail now completed providing much-improved multi-user trails for the whole community to enjoy.

Our commitment to providing an abundance of excellent sport and recreational facilities and programs across the city has continued, enabling our community to continue its proud tradition for passion and excellence in health and wellbeing, both physical and mental.

Our large regional parks continue to be incredibly popular and are well utilised by both locals and visitors alike of all ages and abilities. I took particular joy from attending part of the consultation process for a new park in Cambridge, for which we received a huge amount of feedback from the local children including drawings and designs submitted that have helped to inform the final park plan, which is available to view online.

Other sport and recreation projects included the continued development of the revised masterplan for South Arm Oval, which includes many features such as a skate park and community market area.

Late last year we launched the Clarence Kayak Trail, which this year won the Award of Excellence for Parks and Open Space Projects in the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) (Tasmania) Awards. The Clarence Kayak Trail details eight coastal paddle trails around Clarence suitable for beginners through to advanced kayakers in a waterproof, tear-proof brochure. This innovative, world class initiative is representative of all that is great about our city.



Significant road projects completed this year included the Bayfield Street streetscape development in Rosny Park, including the commissioning of the Winkleigh Place/Bayfield Street traffic lights.

We have continued to work on our status as an Age Friendly City with programs and facilities tailored towards inclusive spaces and connectedness continuing around Clarence with more collaboration between our Youth Network Advisory Group and the Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee. The Our Shared Spaces performances have been a particular highlight of this relationship, serving to share the untold stories of ageing and living in a mixed community.

Our enviable arts program is continuing to grow with a diverse program of arts and events in the city. Alongside the annual jazz festival and popular Poochibald Art Prize, Clarence City Council once again participated in Dark Mofo with Only the Penitent Shall Pass, a large-scale interactive sculpture exhibition held at Rosny Barn, and successfully trialled a new Christmas in Clarence program, forgoing the large Bellerive Boardwalk carols and instead supporting a number of smaller-scale community Christmas carols all around the municipality.

In closing, I would like to thank my fellow aldermen, our long-serving former General Manager, Andrew Paul for his many years of service to Clarence, and to our new General Manager, Ian Nelson and his team for their hard work and commitment in working together to deliver quality services and innovative programs for our residents each day.

*Doug Chipman*

Doug Chipman  
Mayor of Clarence





## CLARENCE CITY COUNCIL ALDERMEN

The City of Clarence is represented by a Mayor, Deputy Mayor and 10 aldermen who are elected for a four-year term. The Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Aldermen represented council on various committees, boards and authorities.

### Alderman Doug Chipman, Mayor



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- Clarence Emergency Management Committee (Chairperson)
- Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority (until 30 June 2019)

- President, Local Government Association of Tasmania (LGAT)
- Australian Mayoral Aviation Council
- Statewide Water and Sewerage Corporation – Owners' Representative
- Australia Day Awards Committee (Chairperson)

### Alderman Heather Chong, Deputy Mayor



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Local Government Association of Tasmania General Management Committee
  - Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- From 3 December 2018:**
- Audit Panel
  - Petitions to Amend Hearings Committee
  - Richmond Advisory Committee (Chairperson)

- Events Special Committee (Chairperson)
- Cultural History Advisory Committee (Chairperson)
- Community Health and Wellbeing Plan Advisory Committee (Chairperson)
- Partnership Grants Assessment Committee (Mayor's Nominee)
- Youth Plan Committee (Chairperson)

### Alderman Brendan Blomeley



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Lindisfarne Community Activities Centre Management Committee
- Geilston Bay Community Centre Management Committee

- C Cell Pty Ltd (Director)
- Petition to Amend Hearings Committee
- Clarence Bicycle Advisory Committee (Alternative Chairperson)
- Australia Day Awards Committee
- Cultural History Advisory Committee (Proxy)
- Partnership Grants Assessment Committee (Proxy)

### Alderman Luke Edmunds



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Audit Panel (Proxy)
- Natural Resource Management and Grants Committee (Proxy)

- Disability Access and Advisory Committee (Proxy)
- Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority (Proxy)

### Alderman Dean Ewington



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Tracks and Trails Committee (Chairperson)
- Clarence Bicycle Advisory Committee (Chairperson)

- Community Health and Wellbeing Plan Advisory Committee (Proxy)
- Howrah Community Centre Committee (Proxy)
- Cycling South (Mayor's Nominee)
- National Fitness Southern Recreation Association
- Sport and Recreation Advisory Committee (Chair)

### Alderman Richard James



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Events Special Committee
- Committee of Management Business East (Proxy Observer)

### Alderman Wendy Kennedy



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Bellerive Community Arts Centre Committee
- Tracks and Trails Committee
- Events Special Committee

- Australia Day Awards Committee
- Partnership Grants Assessment Committee
- Youth Plan (Proxy)
- Sport and Recreation Advisory Committee (Proxy)

### Alderman Tony Mulder



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Lindisfarne Community Activities Centre Committee

- Howrah Community Centre Committee
- Alma's Activities Centre Management Committee (Proxy)
- Petitions to Amend Hearings Committee (Proxy)

### Alderman John Peers



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Risdon Vale Community Centre Management Committee

- Richmond Advisory Committee (Proxy)
- Sport and Recreation Advisory Committee

### Alderman Sharyn von Bertouch



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Alma's Activities Centre Committee
- Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee (Chairperson)

- South Arm Calverton Hall Management Committee Inc
- Clarence City Band

### Alderman James Walker



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Geilston Bay Community Centre Management Committee
- Committee of Management Business East (Observer)

- Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority
- Petitions to Amend Hearings Committee
- Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee (Proxy)

### Alderman Beth Warren



**From 5 November 2018:**

- Clarence City Council Planning Authority

**From 3 December 2018:**

- Audit Panel
- Natural Resource Management and Grants Committee (Chairperson)

- Disability Access and Advisory Committee (Chair)
- Waste Strategy South (Mayor's Nominee)

### Alderman N M (Jock) Campbell, Deputy Mayor



- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- National Fitness Southern Recreation Assn
- Statewide Water and Sewerage Corp. – Deputy Owner's Representative
- Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority (Chairperson)

### Alderman Peter Cusick



- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- Lindisfarne Community Centre Management Committee
- Audit Panel
- Petitions to Amend Hearings Committee (Proxy)
- C Cell Pty Ltd (Director)

### Alderman Doug Doust



- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- Cultural History Advisory Committee (Chairperson)

### Alderman Daniel Hulme



- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- Risdon Vale Community Centre Management Committee
- Petitions to Amend Hearings Committee
- Committee of Management Business East (Observer)
- Partnership Grants Assessment Committee

### Alderman Kay McFarlane



- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- Audit Panel (Proxy)
- Tracks and Trails Committee
- Disability Access and Advisory Committee (Alternative Chairperson)
- Natural Resource Management and Grants Committee (Chairperson)

### Alderman Debra Thurley



- Clarence City Council Planning Authority
- Alma's Activities Centre Committee (Proxy)
- Petitions to Amend Hearings Committee
- Disability Access Advisory Committee (Chair)
- Community Health and Wellbeing Plan Advisory Committee (Alternative Chair)
- Bellerive Community Arts Centre Committee
- Geilston Bay Community Centre Management Committee





## GENERAL MANAGER'S REPORT

In July this year I was extremely honoured to commence my appointment as the new General Manager for Clarence City Council. I would like to thank the Mayor and Aldermen for their confidence in appointing me to the position and I am very much looking forward to leading the council through its next exciting phase.

Over the past financial year we have seen significant progress on several major economic development opportunities including the proposed Kangaroo Bay hotel and hospitality school project, the Tranmere/Rokeby Peninsula Structure Plan and the Rosny Hill proposal. These projects represent significant strategic opportunities for our community, and we will continue to progress these developments through the usual processes and in consultation with our community.

We have also completed several successful major strategic works around the municipality including the streetscape and new traffic lights at Bayfield Street in Rosny Park, and several components of the revised masterplan for the South Arm Oval, which includes a skate park and community market area.

One of the biggest achievements for Clarence this year was the negotiation, signing and implementation of the City Deal. This deal brings significant benefits for the whole Metro area, and for Clarence as a municipality. This unparalleled collaborative deal marks an important opportunity for both Clarence and Greater Hobart over the coming 10 years.

During the year council implemented the second stage of its new, enhanced whole of council business information technology (IT) system as well as our new website. Moving to a new technology platform is never easy and this implementation has involved a sustained effort right across the organisation. It has required significant additional work to be undertaken by staff throughout the organisation, and in particular from those staff involved directly with the project. This latest round of IT developments included major elements such as a new property and rating system, document management system and mapping system. In time this new operating system will transform council's ability to interact with customers and ratepayers and will, in the long term, produce countless benefits for our community.

Once again, council's annual financial audit has been concluded successfully. Council remains in a strong and sustainable financial position to be able to fund the future needs of our community.

While annual reports are not normally the place for looking to the future, given my new appointment I would like to take this opportunity to address some of my key goals for the coming year. These goals have been discussed and agreed with council.

During the coming months we will review council's 10 year Strategic Plan. While the current plan is only three years old, a significant number of strategies contained within it have already been well progressed. In addition, the current circumstance of having a newly elected council and a new general manager provides a particularly opportune time to revisit the current strategic plan. A further aim of this process is to develop a Council Plan for the next three or so years which will detail council's priorities during the term of the current council.

In closing I would like to acknowledge the efforts and achievements of all council staff, office based, depot based and those working from our many community service sites. Our staff continue to provide dedicated and professional service to our community, and I extend my deepest thanks for their efforts.

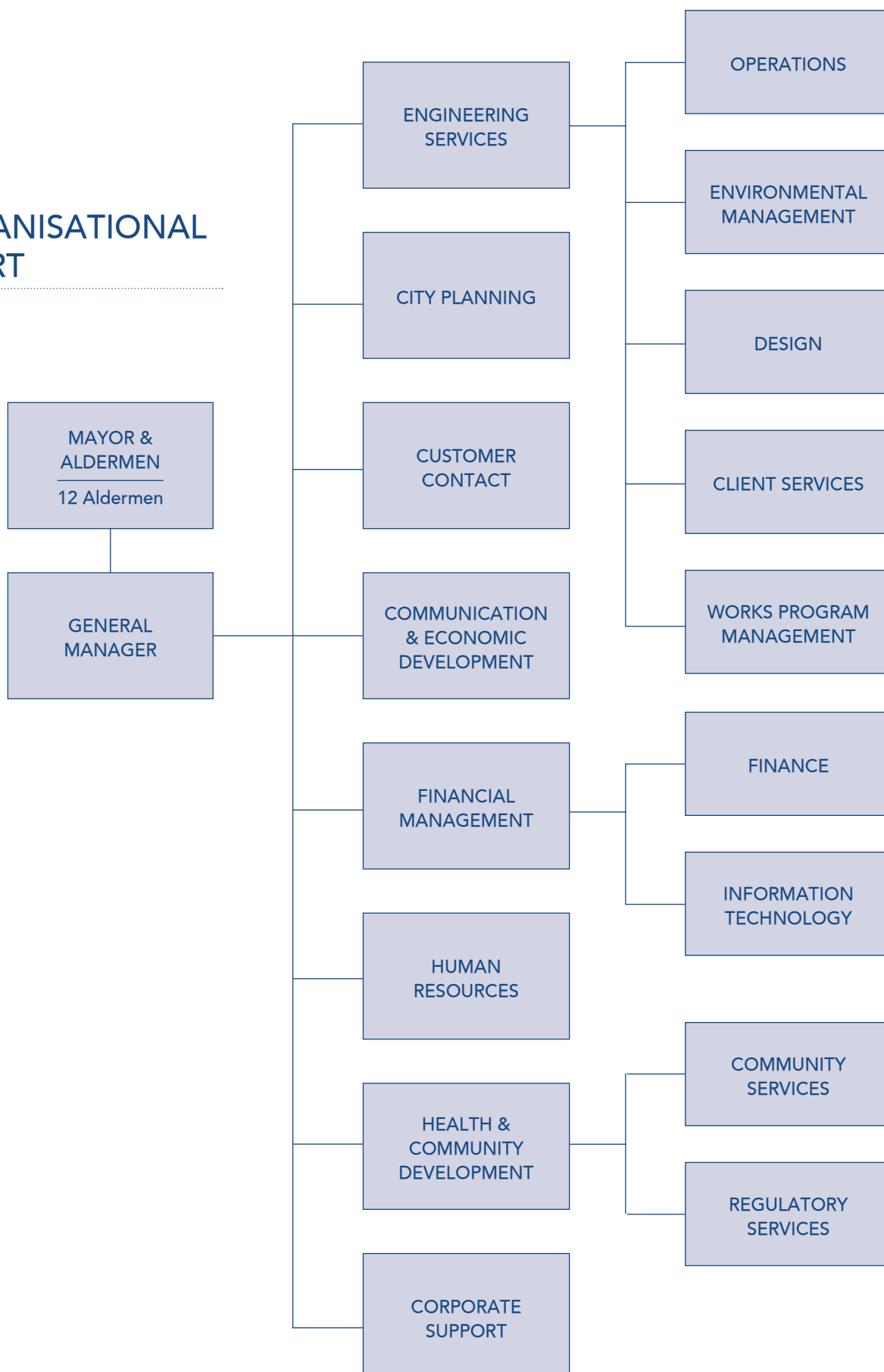
I should, in particular, acknowledge the retirement of council's former general manager of 16 years, Andrew Paul, who leaves an incredible legacy for me to follow and I thank him for his guidance in the role and for the service he has given to Clarence over the years.

Finally, I would like to thank the Mayor and Aldermen for their continued leadership of the city.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Ian Nelson', with a long horizontal stroke extending to the right.

Ian Nelson  
General Manager

## ORGANISATIONAL CHART





## OUR SERVICES

Clarence City Council provides a diverse range of services to ensure we have a vibrant, prosperous and sustainable city.



### FOR FAMILIES

- > Children's services such as Rosny Child Care, Family Day Care, Clarence Outside School Hours and Holiday Care
- > Youth services including recreation and education
- > Immunisation programs

### FOR BUSINESSES

- > Economic development planning and projects
- > Tourism projects
- > Food and health business registrations, regulation, education and training

### FOR THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

- > Parks, playgrounds, sportsgrounds and natural reserves
- > Road and footpath construction and maintenance
- > Health and wellbeing initiatives for all ages and abilities
- > Age friendly programs and initiatives
- > Access and inclusion programs and initiatives
- > Pet registration
- > Building and plumbing permits
- > Arts events, culture, history, festivals and community events
- > Stormwater
- > Fire and bushland conservation
- > Tracks and trails
- > Publications – Rates News, website
- > Citizenship ceremonies
- > Graffiti reduction and educational programs
- > Community volunteer service
- > Community transport
- > Community halls and facilities management
- > Customer contact for enquiries and requests
- > City planning – permits, subdivisions, strategic planning, heritage advisory service
- > Community grants program
- > Multicultural and Indigenous initiatives
- > Environmental and public health
- > Waste and recycling services, including kerbside collection services for waste, recycling, green waste and hard waste
- > Local law enforcement (by-laws)

## 2018–19 HIGHLIGHTS

### A PEOPLE CITY

Council was proud this year to launch the My Wellbeing Kit app on android and apple platforms. Incredibly popular as a paper-based tool, the My Wellbeing Kit is now even easier for the community to access from their smartphone or tablet.

We also launched the Access & Inclusion Assessment Toolkit, a unique resource to assist council with general design elements, to deliver more accessible and inclusive facilities for our community. This toolkit has been extremely well received and is now serving as a benchmark for other local councils.

Council continued to be recognised as a national leader in ageing populations when representatives of the Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee and the Youth Network Advisory Group (YNAG) presented two papers on the intergenerational Our Shared Space program and on the aWake Before Death film project on end of life planning at the International Federation of Ageing Conference in Canada.

This year council has provided \$34,666 in community support grants, \$10,110 in quick response grants, and \$29,520 in partnership grants.

### A WELL-PLANNED LIVEABLE CITY

Many of council's large-scale projects were completed including the Bayfield Street streetscape development, the Simmons Park amphitheatre, and a new walking track off Fort Direction in South Arm linking the coastal trail to Potters Hill Reserve and labyrinth.

The Clarendon Vale Community Park was renamed by the community and new signage was installed to reflect the change.

The Tranmere/Rokeby Peninsula Structure Plan also took a significant step forward with the community consultation process completed earlier in the year.

### AN ENVIRONMENTALLY RESPONSIBLE CITY

This year, we collected 813 tonnes during the annual hard waste collection service in addition to the regular general, recycling, and green waste collections.

Council allocated \$40,000 for land and coast care projects around Clarence and ran school land care programs in partnership with Cambridge Primary School, Bellerive Cottage School, Lauderdale Primary School and Richmond Primary School.

We viewed and approved the City of Clarence Community Recovery Plan and provided support to community groups and schools for Clean Up Australia Day activities.


### A CREATIVE AND INNOVATIVE CITY

This year Clarence adopted the Cultural History Plan 2018–2023, and the Bellerive–Kangaroo Bay–Rosny Park Cultural and Creative Precinct Framework.

We also partnered with the Constance Artists Run Initiative for the first Hobbiennale festival with exhibitions held at Rosny Farm.

The 23rd Clarence Jazz Festival was held in February with twilight concerts at Simmons Park, South Arm and Geilston Bay, with the jazz lounge and big weekend held at Rosny Farm.

### AWARDS

 **Award of Excellence for Parks and Open Space Projects** in the Australian Institute of Landscape Architects (AILA) (Tasmania) Awards awarded to Clarence City Council for the Clarence Kayak Trail



**743** development applications lodged for assessment



**9,589** tonnes of kerbside general waste, **4,298** tonnes of kerbside recycling waste and **3,487** tonnes of kerbside green waste collected



**2,485** vaccinations administered through community clinics

### GOVERNMENT ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

- Council received funding of \$195K under the Blackspot Program for curve improvement along a section of Gellibrand Drive.
- The installation of an armistice memorial sculpture by Folko Kooper at the reinstated Avenue of Honour at Waverley Flora Park was made possible through a successful grant to the Department of Veterans Affairs Armistice Centenary Grants Program for \$18,182, with co-contribution through the Cultural History Committee program.
- The installation of a new public artwork in Bayfield Street by Tony Woodward. *The Waiting Room* was commissioned by council through the Developer Contribution Scheme (\$20,000) with co-contribution from council's Public Art Fund.
- Council received a regional Arts Fund Grant of \$8,200 for *The Suburbs Project* cross disciplinary arts/history project examining the development of Clarence post-war through research, discussion and exhibition.



# A People City

**GOAL:**

Clarence is a city which values diversity and encourages equity and inclusiveness, where people of all ages and abilities have the opportunity to improve their health and quality of life.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- Provided \$34,666 in community support grants, \$10,110 in quick response grants, and \$29,520 in partnership grants.
- Launch of the My Wellbeing Kit app on android and apple platforms.
- Launch of the Access & Inclusion Assessment Toolkit, a unique resource to assist council with general design elements to deliver more accessible and inclusive facilities for our community.
- Representatives of the Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee and the Youth Network Advisory Group (YNAG) presented two papers on the intergenerational Our Shared Space program and on the aWake Before Death film project on end of life planning at the International Federation of Ageing Conference in Canada.

## CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Council provides a range of child care options for families including Rosny Child Care Centre, Family Day Care Scheme, Before and After School Care, and Holiday Care. These services are approved under the Tasmanian Government Education and Care Services National Law and meet the operational requirements of the National Regulations and Quality Standards. The services provide licenced and accredited high-quality child care for families in Clarence.

### ROSNY CHILD CARE

This year 76 children from 64 families were enrolled at the Rosny Child Care Centre.

The Education and Care Unit conducted an assessment and rating of the centre with an overall rating of "Working Towards National Quality Standards".

Upgrades to the centre included new blinds, front sign, furniture for the foyer and the arrival of four bantam chickens.

Plans are also being finalised for the redevelopment of the natural play and garden areas at the centre with parents and children providing input into the design.

### FAMILY DAY CARE

The Clarence Family Day Care Scheme continued to deliver care for children up to 13 years of age in the home of registered educators.

The new child care package was introduced in July 2018 and experienced a range of issues including software changes that caused glitches in the administration of the program and caused access difficulties for parents. New features include moving to online timesheets and e-signatures.

The Education and Care Unit conducted unannounced spot check visits to the scheme and educators with a focus on health and safety in a family day care environment.

To celebrate Simultaneous Storytime 2019, the children attending play sessions, enjoyed a visit from Toffeemont Alpacas, and shared in enjoying the Matt Cosgrove book 'Alpacas with Maracas'.

### CLARENCE OUTSIDE SCHOOL HOURS AND HOLIDAY CARE

Outside school hours programs at Howrah, Montagu Bay, Cambridge, Lindisfarne, North Lindisfarne and Emmanuel primary schools continued to grow. The program at Risdon Vale closed at the end of 2018 due to insufficient numbers.

A before school care program commenced at Lindisfarne Primary School in February 2019.

The Howrah Primary School After School Program commenced using the scout hall as an additional space to accommodate family needs and eliminate the waiting list.

Lindisfarne, Lindisfarne North and Cambridge programs completed assessment and rating visits from the Education and Care Unit. Lindisfarne and Cambridge received ratings of "Meeting the National Quality Standards" and Lindisfarne North received a rating of "Working Towards National Quality Standards".

School holiday programs throughout the year proved popular with some activities fully booked and positive feedback received from children and families alike.

## YOUTH SERVICES

Council provides a range of programs and activities for young people, from centre-based to outreach, and partnership programs across the city.

### MOTOSAFE

Youth Services, Mission Australia and Motor Cycling Tasmania partnered to develop an educational program around legal and safe trail bike riding in our community.

A Motosafe pilot was run with sessions for grade 5/6 students from Warrane, Clarendon Vale and Rokeby primary schools. From the information received from the pilot, Youth Services and the Trail Bike Working Group that council facilitates will continue to develop and run the program.

### ROSE BAY HIGH SCHOOL DIVERSITY PROJECT

Council funded a project at Rose Bay High School to address acceptance of diversity in the community.

### TASMANIAN YOUTH PARLIAMENT – TASMANIAN YOUTH LOCAL GOVERNMENT

Tasmanian Youth Parliament and Tasmanian Youth Local Government are youth driven programs providing young leaders the opportunity to debate and advocate on issues important to young people.

Clarence Youth Services supported the Tasmanian Youth Local Government by hosting a workshop at Clarence City Council Chambers. For the second year the Youth Network Advisory Group sponsored two students from Clarence High School to attend.

### RISDON VALE BIKE COLLECTIVE

The Risdon Vale Bike Collective is supported by council with in-kind assistance provided once a week, as well as a council officer participating on the Bike Collective Steering Committee.

### TASWATER – 'SMART' PROJECT

The pilot project partnership between TasWater and council to target illegal tagging on water reservoirs in the city continued with the water reservoir in Ormond Street, Bellerive, and was the last to be completed. Under the

direction of TasWater, young people from the community worked with commercial artists and created murals for the water reservoir. The program received great publicity across a variety of platforms.

### SKATE PARKS

A number of local and national events were held at council-owned skate parks in the city.

### RECREATION PROGRAMS

Weekly recreation programs continued with activities and sport options offered at the Youth Centre in Clarence Plains, Risdon Vale and Warrane/Mornington.

### SCHOOL HOLIDAY PROGRAM

School holiday programs were held through the year and provided a variety of activities for young people.

### LEARNING PROGRAMS

Learning programs were delivered at Clarendon Vale Neighbourhood Centre and Risdon Vale Neighbourhood Centre. A migrant homework program was delivered at Warrane/Mornington Neighbourhood Centre and Rokeby Primary School with support from teachers, youth workers and volunteers. Consistent levels of attendance were achieved for these programs during the year.

### WORKSHOP PROGRAMS

Open workshops provided an opportunity for young people to develop skills in woodwork and metalwork and make or restore items for gifts, donations, and personal use.

School workshop programs were delivered with students from Clarence and Rose Bay high schools, and Eastside Lutheran College to give students who are disengaged in the traditional classroom setting an opportunity to undertake woodwork and metalwork projects.

### RESILIENCE PROGRAM (ROSE BAY HIGH SCHOOL)

The program continued to be delivered with participants volunteering at Foodbank, packing hampers for distribution to struggling families, and attending a training session on 'Ready Set Job' by the Youth Entrepreneurial Services, which focused on resume development and job readiness.

### BIKE WORKSHOPS AND PROGRAMS

Council continued to deliver bike workshops for young people in the city to learn new skills in bike restoration.

The popular Open Bike Workshop program enabled participants to complete three sessions before taking a restored bike home and to work on restoring an additional bike that is then donated to friends, family or the broader community.

Students continued to restore bikes through the Clarence High School options program for donation to organisations who work with young people in need and families engaged with child protective services. Life Without Barriers use the bikes through their family engagement program.



## GRAFFITI REDUCTION PROGRAM

Youth Services completed a 10 week street art program at Clarence High School culminating with the completion of an art project on the TasWater pump station in Rokeby.

## YOUTH ASSIST

Youth Assist continued to provide a free and confidential health and general referral service for young people aged 12–24 years. The service is based at the Clarence Integrated Care Centre in Rosny Park.

Youth Assist worked with Clarence High School and presented a parent information session with a panel of guest speakers talking about their engagement with young people around consent and relationships, mental health, suicide and the law.

## YOUTH NETWORK ADVISORY GROUP (YNAG)

The Youth Network Advisory Group is a group of young people aged 12–24 who live, work or study in Clarence and who are interested in providing a stronger voice for young people in the area. During the year, YNAG undertook a number of initiatives that included:

- A YNAG member was sponsored to attend the International Federation of Ageing conference in Canada alongside members of the Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee to speak about the 'Our Shared Space' initiative.
- Coordinating events throughout the year including a Stress Down Day promoting healthy sleep patterns and stress reduction techniques; and a Mental Health Week event involving Headspace and Working It Out, which included running activities and providing information to enhance positive mental health.
- Facilitating a social day with the Derwent Valley Future Action Team (D'FAT) and the Glenorchy Youth Task Force (GYTF) to promote communication and cooperation between council advisory groups.
- Representing at the housing and homelessness forum run by Hobart City Council, a career expo at Rosny College, an RUOK? Day celebration by Glenorchy Youth Task Force and the 'Panel with the Polties' event organised by the Youth Network of Tasmania.
- In conjunction with the Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee, continued the Our Shared Space partnership through an intergenerational quiz and lunch event; making posies for the Living Well in Clarence event; assisted with Stomp and Chomp, an intergenerational walk along the Bellerive waterfront and lunch catered for by Clarence High School students; and assisted with the planning of a Playback Theatre event.

## YOUTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

The Youth Advisory Committee is one of council's new committees and has been established to enable young people to have a voice and become more connected, engaged and active within Clarence through:

- Promoting the contribution that young people make in Clarence and establishing a positive image for young people by facilitating the exchange of ideas, information, knowledge and skills between young people.
- Developing pathways to ensure youth representation on council and other committees or groups relevant to young people.
- Acknowledging the collaborations that young people have with people of all ages and abilities across Clarence.

## VOLUNTEER SERVICES

The Clarence Community Volunteer Service provides volunteer-based services to frail aged people and young people who live with a disability. The service aims to assist clients to stay in their own homes and connect with their local community.

During the year volunteers from the service provided social support, transport, domestic assistance and home maintenance to 105 clients.

A dog walking program has been established linking trained volunteers to assist people who wish to have their dogs walked.

Clarence Eating with Friends regularly had up to 60 people attending lunches held every six weeks. Staff and volunteers facilitate this program which aims to reduce social isolation and bring people together to share a nutritious, low-cost meal.

## COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

### COMMUNITY SAFETY

Council appointed a community safety officer to implement the Community Safety Plan.

Council continued to participate in the Trail Bike Working Group. The group reviewed their strategy and continue to work on the key themes of education, diversion, enforcement and environment. The Moto-Safe education project continued to be implemented and the group is working on a broader awareness campaign.

The Graffiti Action Team is continuing to progress the implementation of the Graffiti Management Strategy and have refined processes to identify hotspots and opportunities for education and community art projects.

Online safety information and resources were promoted to the community and other important safety messages and resources were embedded into online communications.

## COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLBEING

Council progressed a number of health and wellbeing initiatives around Clarence.

### LIVE WELL LIVE LONG PROGRAM

This program, a partnership program between council and

the Tasmanian Health Service – Health Promotion, continued to be well regarded with regular bookings for the three 12-week programs during the year.

### LIVING WELL IN CLARENCE

This annual event presented health and wellness information, displays and activities was held at Rosny Library in November. The event is a partnership between council, the Tasmanian Health Service – Health Promotion, neighbourhood centres, and Rosny Library.

### HEEMSKIRK COMMUNITY GARDEN WARRANE

Council continued its support of a community garden at Warrane facilitated by the Warrane Mornington Neighbourhood Centre. Construction of the outdoor kitchen and accessible toilet was completed.

### GENTLE EXERCISE FOR OLDER PEOPLE

Weekly gentle exercise programs continued to be delivered at Risdon Vale and Rokeby and are well supported and attended by the community.

### ASSISTANCE TO OTHER COUNCILS ON HEALTH AND WELLBEING PLANNING

Council presented at a local government health and wellbeing forum on collaboration and collective impact as a model for improved health and wellbeing.

### COMMUNITY (MEN'S) SHEDS

Membership of the Howrah Men's Shed continued to grow and council supported the expansion of the shed.

### COMMUNITY HEALTH AND WELLBEING ADVISORY COMMITTEE (CHAWAC)

The Community Health and Wellbeing Advisory Committee continued to deliver and monitor actions identified in council's Health and Wellbeing Plan 2013–18. Key activities are included as follows.

#### HELP TO HEALTH PROJECT

The Help to Health project aims to increase community awareness about health services and improve community capacity to access these services.

The service does this through four initiatives: The Right Place; Its Ok to Ask; Clarence Talks; and Help to Health Friends.

From July 2018 the project has been funded through the State Government's anticipatory care research project. The project is researching the ways in which people prevent long term illness, such as accessing the health system and services, as well as the programs and infrastructure provided in the community.

Through the four initiatives, Help to Health is building connections in all parts of the health system, and the research is showing where further progress can be made. The research is indicating that local government can play a strong leadership role in preventing long term illness.

### MY WELLBEING KIT

The My Wellbeing Kit continued to be a popular resource which has been distributed to individuals and services.

The My Wellbeing Kit app was developed with a team of students from the University of Tasmania and made available on Android and iOS platforms. The app builds on the 13 cards from the paper kit and allows users to add their own cards as well as record their activities and feelings in a password protected journal. The app includes contacts that can easily connect to smartphone functions to make it easy for users to get help when needed. The team of students won the Tasmanian iAward for student projects for this project.

### FITNESS IN THE PARK

A full summer program of Fitness in the Park continued and for the first time included beach yoga. This proved to be extremely popular, with strong numbers attending yoga sessions on the beach. Other sessions also continued to have strong attendance, and up to 35 people regularly attended the reduced winter program at Bellerive Beach Park through the cooler months.

### NEIGHBOUR DAY 2019

Council supported Neighbour Day with the Neighbourly Awards, which recognised five residents and one group of residents in Clarence. Council created a suite of promotional resources including a connection card encouraging neighbours to connect with each other and be friendly.

### WALKABILITY

The Community Development Team worked with Asset Management on the Walkable Clarence Project with an extension to the project funding granted until December 2019. A community survey for the pilot study areas of Rokeby and Lindisfarne was conducted in March–April 2019 to determine factors influencing walking in those suburbs. The Livability Environment Working Group continued to provide feedback and insight to inform the project.

### DESIGN IMPROVEMENT

The Livability Environment Working Group worked with other key council staff on a design improvement project. The group explored ways to engage with homeowners, renovators and renters to inspire and facilitate design excellence in our community. The group is exploring how to share information to showcase quality design principles and practices that encourage people to go beyond minimum standards for better outcomes.

### ORAL HEALTH PROMOTION

Clarence produced a film that was shared on social media to show an infant's first dental check-up. Additional films were produced with Warrane Primary School. The suite of films and the resources that were produced by Clarence students will be prepared for promotion and distribution in the coming year.

## CHRISTMAS BRUNCH

The Salvation Army once again took the lead role in the organisation of the Christmas Brunch with the support of council. With the assistance of volunteers, donations and community contributions, a buffet brunch was held for 120 individuals and families on Christmas Day. Guests to the event provided glowing feedback and really appreciated the care, activities, gifts and feast.

## FOOD FILM PROJECT

Council partnered with Family Food Patch, the Tasmanian School Canteen Association and Rosny College to create short films that promote healthy cooking and eating. By the end of 2019, 10 short food films that feature 10 places around Clarence will be created by students at Rosny College.

## LIVE CLARENCE

The website, e-newsletter and social media channels (Facebook and Instagram) provided information on health and wellbeing services, activities and events in the city.

## AGEING, ACCESS AND INCLUSION (AAI)

The Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee (CPAAC) and the Disability Access Advisory Committee (DAAC) continued to implement the strategies identified in the Positive Ageing Plan and Access Plan.

## INTERNATIONAL FEDERATION OF AGEING CONFERENCE

Representatives of CPAAC and the Youth Network Advisory Group (YNAG) presented two papers at a conference in Canada. One on the intergenerational Our Shared Space Program and another on the aWake Before Death film project on end of life planning. Both presentations attracted large numbers of participants and council was widely praised for its innovation in intergenerational activities and programs.

## INTERGENERATIONAL ACTIVITIES

Our Shared Spaces, a partnership project between CPAAC and YNAG, focused on intergenerational connections.

For the More Stories from Our Shared Space Project, The Hobart Playback Theatre Company received a council partnership grant to deliver a series of six performances in Clarence over the next three years with the Our Shared Space Program.

The intergenerational project with Dr Peta Cook from the University of Tasmania (UTAS) examined the needs and wants of an intergenerational community. Extensive community interviews with people of all ages were conducted, and participants took photos and wrote to people of an opposite age as part of the project.





## SHARING IS CARING DEMENTIA PROJECT

This partnership project with Wicking Dementia Research and Education Centre (UTAS) and Kiama Council in NSW involved working with carers of people living with dementia to document their lived experiences, to contribute to a future dementia toolkit via written and verbal stories on video.

## THURSDAYS AT ALMA'S PROGRAM

The monthly Thursdays at Alma's program continued to be a successful program attracting interest on topics such as: aged care know-how, elder abuse, hearing health, and assistance with information technology.

## FOOD CONNECTIONS CLARENCE (FCC)

The Southern Support School joined FCC and supplied excess fruit, vegetables and eggs from their garden to Clarence High School for the Packaged Meal and Chat and Chew social eating programs.

Clarence High School continued to provide a regular supply of weekly packaged meals to the Risdon Vale, Warrane Mornington and Clarendon Vale Neighbourhood Centres. Moto Vecchia Café continued to support the program through the occasional cooking and distribution of packaged meals to the centres.

Clarence High School held regular Chat and Chew programs at the school with over 60 people attending each time.

## SENIORS WEEK ACTIVITIES

The Seniors Week event Stomp and Chomp was held in October in collaboration with the Youth Network Advisory Committee.

## AGE FRIENDLY WEBSITE

The new website was developed in conjunction with Alma's Activities Centre.

## SPOTLIGHT ON SENIORS NEWSLETTERS

Spotlight on Seniors newsletters were produced and distributed.

## ACCESS AND INCLUSION ASSESSMENT TOOLKIT

A universal design access and inclusion toolkit was developed as a unique resource for council and others to ensure an inclusion lens is used when developing new or re-designing existing infrastructure and amenities. The toolkit gained positive attention from across all sectors and is available on council's website.

## INTERNATIONAL DAY OF PEOPLE WITH DISABILITY (IDPWD)

Council's Access Committee partnered with the access committees at Hobart and Glenorchy councils to collaborate on the International Day of People with Disability event, which was held over three days in Hobart.

## CLARENCE ACCESS NEWS

Editions of Clarence Access News were produced and distributed quarterly, providing up-to-date information on services, features and events.

## SUPPORTING YOUNGER PEOPLE WITH A DISABILITY PROJECT

This project was a collaboration with the Clarence Community Volunteer Service to help increase awareness and use of the volunteer service to younger people with a disability in the Clarence community. New promotional material was developed in collaboration with people with disability including a short film advert which was launched by the Mayor.

## COLLECTIVE IMPACT IN CLARENCE PLAINS – ONE COMMUNITY TOGETHER

Council continued to partner with other organisations and community groups to address safety issues in Clarence Plains through the collective impact initiative, One Community Together.

One Community Together have been able to build on their strategic and long-term collective impact approach through engagement of Hobart City Mission to facilitate communication, community engagement, administration and sustainability. A project officer was employed and is being hosted at the Grace Centre in Rokeby, where an official opening of the office space was held in May.

With the additional resources and capacity, One Community Together worked on refining reporting through a shared measurement framework and reviewing their website and communication resources.

One Community Together continued to meet in focus teams around the themes of Community Spaces, Community Life, Working and Learning, and Activities and Services that draw on the strengths and knowledge of the community and members.

Other key initiatives that were progressed during the year included hosting of the Clarence Plains Community Awards in October 2018; Hard to Skip and Clean the Plains clean up events; a review of the achievements and direction of the collective in February 2019, which included a revision of the mission statement; re-naming the green belt in Clarendon Vale to Clarendon Vale Community Park and scoping a plan for further enhancement of the park; progressing the Reimagining Clarence Plains art project, and a random acts of kindness campaign.

## MULTICULTURAL AND INDIGENOUS COMMUNITY INITIATIVES

### HARMONY WEEK

Council supported Harmony Day in March by participating in the Harmonious Hobart positive messaging campaign across the greater Hobart area and hosting an event at Heemskirk Community Garden, Warrane, that brought Grade 5 and 6 students from the local primary schools to the garden to enjoy food, music and stories from diverse cultural backgrounds.

### WORLD GAMES DAY

The biennial multicultural community event, World Games Day, was held in June and for the first time was located at Kangaroo Bay.

### NETWORKING FOR HARMONY – INTER COUNCIL COLLABORATION

Community development staff continue to attend regular Networking for Harmony meetings with Hobart City Council, Glenorchy City Council and representatives of Multicultural Council of Tasmania, Migrant Resource Centre, Tasmanian Refugee Legal Service, Catholic Care, State Government, and the community.

## COMMUNITY GRANTS

Council provided a total of \$10,110 in quick response grants to 69 applicants. These grants were for small activities, projects or to represent the state in sport or academia.

Twenty-six applicants received a total of \$34,666 in funding for the September 2018 and March 2019 rounds of community support grants. Funding was used for a number of community projects related to health and wellbeing, safety, sport and recreational programs.

Two applications received a total of \$29,520 in the October 2018 round of partnership grants. The funding was used for an intergenerational project More Stories from Our Shared Space and to offer accessible dance projects for young people on the Eastern Shore with a focus on confidence, self-awareness and becoming part of a group.





# A Well-Planned Liveable City

## **GOAL:**

Clarence will be a well-planned liveable city with services and supporting infrastructure to meet current and future needs.



## HIGHLIGHTS

- Completion of Bayfield Street streetscape development, Simmons Park amphitheatre, and a new walking track off Fort Direction in South Arm linking the coastal trail to Potters Hill Reserve and labyrinth.
- Community consultation completed on Tranmere/Rokeby Peninsula Structure Plan.
- Clarence Foreshore Trail – Simmons Park to Ford Esplanade upgrade sections completed
- South Terrace, Lauderdale roadworks and stormwater.
- Cambridge Oval stormwater harvesting.
- Seven Mile Beach/Acton Creek box culverts.
- Solar upgrade and shower refurbishment at Clarence Aquatic Centre.

## ROADS AND FOOTPATHS – CONSTRUCTION AND RENEWAL

Council allocated funds towards the reconstruction and rehabilitation of roads and footpaths, in line with our long-term asset management and financial plans, to ensure that service levels for this key infrastructure are maintained.

### MAJOR PROJECTS

#### BAYFIELD STREET STREETScape REDEVELOPMENT

In September 2017, council commenced the redevelopment of Bayfield Street in Rosny Park to improve functionality, safety and appeal. The scope of work included footpaths, landscaping, traffic management devices, and public facilities.

This project was completed in September with the commissioning of the Winkleigh Place/Bayfield Street traffic lights along with the finalisation of the auxiliary works.

### OTHER PROJECTS

- The construction of a multi-user path on Lindisfarne Esplanade from the Bay Road intersection to the Ford Parade intersection was completed.
- The existing pathway running through the Clarendon Vale green belt was upgraded to a multi-user standard pathway, replacing the existing narrow asphalt path with a wide concrete path, including upgrading of the access points into the greenbelt.
- The gravel pathway in Raleigh Park, Howrah was upgraded to concrete to address safety concerns of the steep path in gravel.
- The steep section of the gravel foreshore trail behind the houses on Silwood Avenue, Howrah was upgraded to concrete to alleviate safety concerns.
- A footpath was constructed along the edge of Flagstaff Gully Road to provide pedestrian access along the street.
- The gravel footpath on Acton Road was extended around the bend near 807 Acton Road and a new bus stop was constructed to provide a safe pull off area for buses when dropping off passengers.
- Road pavement was reconstructed for Acton Drive, Acton Park.
- Road base was improved for the end section of Dixon Point Road, Sandford.

- The upgrade and sealing of the Charles Hand Park carpark in Bastick Street was completed.

The annual road re-seal program for spray seal was completed on time and within budget. The following major roads were re-sealed as part of this program:

- Dorans Road, Sandford;
- Morgan Street and Parramore Street, Richmond;
- Acton Road, Acton Court, Seven Mile Beach Road and Axiom Way, Acton Park;
- Roches Beach Road, Roches Beach;
- Boyes Street, Dulcot;
- Flagstaff Gully Road, Warrane;
- Chipmans Road, Rokeby; and
- Derwent Laken Road, Otago.

The annual resealing works program (microsurfacing) was completed on time and on budget. The following roads were resurfaced through this program:

- Lower River Street, Bellerive;
- Takone Street, Geilston Bay;
- Elinga Street and Gunya Street, Howrah;
- Cottesloe Street, Lindisfarne;
- Kellatie Road, Loinah Road and Nimrin Street, Montagu Bay;
- Currajong Street, Ingola Street and Goondi Street, Mornington;
- Risdon Street and Cleburne Street, Risdon;
- Palm Road, Marlock Street, Magnolia Road and Linden Road, Risdon Vale;
- Seabird Lane, Rosny;
- Bass Street and Flagstaff Gully Road, Warrane; and
- Shore Street and Esplanade, Lindisfarne.

The following major roads were re-surfaced as part of the annual asphalt resurfacing program:

- Alma Street, Cambridge Road and Derwent Street, Bellerive; and
- Tranmere Road in Tranmere.

Clarence Street between Beach Street to Wentworth Street will be completed in 2019 under the same program.

Construction of new kerbs and gutters, and urban footpaths were completed at a number of locations in the city as part of new subdivisions.

Ramps, compliant with the requirements set out in the *Disability Discrimination Act 1992*, were constructed throughout Clarence. These included Cambridge Road, Edgeworth Street, Mockridge Road and Flagstaff Gully Road. Other ramps were installed where appropriate when broken kerb and gutter sections were replaced as part of road pavement reconstruction works.

## ROAD MAINTENANCE

During the year, sealed roads were maintained which included pothole repairs and patching according to the levels of service outlined in the roads asset management program.

Urban sealed roads were swept on average once every 10 weeks.

Gravel road shoulders and carparks were graded and re-sheeted according to the program.

Gravel roads were graded up to three times per year with the exception of Begonia Street in Lindisfarne, which was graded six times and re-sheeted. This was consistent with council's adopted service standards.

Pavement maintenance and repairs were carried out at; Howrah Road, Tilanbi Street, Richmond Riverbank Carpark, Franklin Street Carpark, Risdon Vale Oval Carpark, Tranmere Road, Moirunna Road, Arden Drive, Bathurst Street, Downhams Road, Cambridge Road, Banyalla Street, Carella Street, Cornwall Street, Anstey Street, Kelson Place, Skala Road, Pier Road, South Arm Road, Blessington Street, Fort Direction Road, Beltana Street, Adina Street, Leura Street, School Road, Somerset Street, Elinga Street, Germain Court, Rifle Range Road, Oceana Drive, Kerria Road, Morgan Street, Walworth Road, Prossers Road, Lauderdale Oval Carpark, Burtonia Street, Honeywood Drive, Owanda Street, Kaoota Road, Axiom Way, Tanundal Street, Lincoln Street, Amundsen Crescent, Brinktop Road, Lorne Crescent, and Hymettus Street.

Pothole repairs were undertaken on various roads within; Lindisfarne, Geilston Bay, Risdon Vale, Acton Park, Rokeby, Clarendon Vale, Richmond, Dulcot, Mornington, Warrane, Otago Bay, Rosny, Bellerive, East Risdon, Howrah, Seven Mile Beach, and Rose Bay. As well as additional ad hoc repairs undertaken at various locations when an assessment deemed a pothole to be dangerous.

Preparation works for resealing roads were completed at; Gunya Street, Seabird Lane, Takone Street, Gregson Street, Risdon Vale, Kellatie Road, Loinah Street, Rose Bay Esplanade, Palm Road, Goondi Street, Marlock Street, Victoria Esplanade, Currajong Street, Linden Road, Ingola Street, Magnolia Road, Bass Street, Flagstaff Gully Road, River Street, Cleburne Street, Elinga Street, Bass Street, Annabell Street, Ninabah Street, Malunna Road, Corinna Road, St Helens Street, Cottesloe Street, Kerria Road, Maluka Terrace, and Dorans Road.

## GRAVEL ROADS

Gravel road maintenance and repairs were carried out at; Downhams Road, Downhams Town Road, Gumbles Road, Malcolms Hut Road, Begonia Street, Rifle Range Road, Prospect Road, Grahams Road, Enfield Lane, Coldblow Road, Marengo Road, Dorans Road, Roaring Beach Road, Thomas Street, Prossers Road, Commercial Road, Denholms Road, Hanslows Road, Cilwen Road, Mt Rumney Road, Old Coach Road, Ringwood Road, Richardsons Road,

School Road, , Dixons Point Road, Bezzants Road, Bicheno Street, Pipeclay Esplanade, Forest Hill Road, Belbins Road, Hobdens Road, Musk Road, Valleyfield Road, Droughty Point Road, George Street, The Esplanade, Ibbotson Road, Blaney Road, Victoria Street, Morgan Street, Scotts Road, Geilston Creek Road, Tempy Road, and Craven Road.

The resheeting of Hanslows Road and Downhams Road were carried out along with the completion of the upgrade of the road formation at the end of Dixons Point Road.

Gravel carpark maintenance was also completed at; Bastick Street, Roches Beach, Seven Mile Beach, Cambridge Oval, Mountain Bike Park, North Warrane Oval, Cambridge Oval, Montagu Bay Carpark, Clarendon Vale Oval Carpark, Mountain Bike Park Carpark, Kangaroo Bay Carpark, Geilston Bay Oval, Risdon Vale Oval, and Lindisfarne Oval.

Gravel shoulder road maintenance and repairs were undertaken in Wellington Street, Brinktop Road, Prossers Road, Back Tea Tree Road, Tolpuddle Drive, Arndell Place, Sugarloaf Road, South Arm Road, Acton Road, George Street, Roches Beach Road, Flagstaff Gully Road, Penenjou Road, Seven Mile Beach Road, and Valleyfield Road.

## FOOTPATH REPAIR SCHEDULE

Footpath repairs and maintenance works were undertaken on a suburb-by-suburb basis. Minor repairs were completed on an immediate risk-based approach. A footpath audit is undertaken every three years.

## VERGE MOWING

Verge mowing and roadside tree maintenance was undertaken in the rural areas of Clarence in Spring and early Summer. A second cut was undertaken in the Richmond area and parts of Acton due to the growth rate late in the season. This also included the annual verge maintenance program for the spraying of vegetation around traffic furniture to ensure sight lines are maintained.

## TABLE DRAIN MAINTENANCE

Table drain maintenance and clearing was undertaken in rural areas.

## PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Council continued to work with Metro Tasmania on the delivery of public bus services within the city. This included the upgrade of bus stops in Acton Park.

## ROAD SAFETY

Throughout the year, council undertook a number of measures to improve road safety including construction of a pedestrian footpath along Flagstaff Gully Road, replacement of guide posts, and new line marking of center lines along Tollard Drive and Oceana Drive. Oceana Drive and Tranmere Road intersection were improved for both pedestrians and traffic.

## STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

### DRAINAGE – CONSTRUCTION AND RENEWAL

Stormwater infrastructure upgraded during the year included:

- Upgrading of table drains and crossings in Houston Drive to address peak flow issues
- Upgrading of the Alma Street stormwater infrastructure
- Acton Creek drainage culverts
- Thoona Street drainage works

Minor drainage works were also completed at Venice Street, Quarry Road, and Lynrowan Drive.

### GROUNDWATER

Council continued to monitor several monitoring bores.

### DRAINAGE

Work continued on the preparation of stormwater system management plans for the urban areas of the city.

Following the significant storm event of 10–11 May 2018, council undertook a large amount of work to clear storm debris, improve table drains and repair damaged infrastructure.

A number of capital works projects were also scoped for inclusion in the 2019/2020 stormwater capital budget as a result of this large storm event.

In addition to this, significant stormwater management projects were undertaken to improve the capacity of Acton Creek at Seven Mile Beach, and to address flooding issues at Alma Street, Bellerive, Venice Street, Howrah, and South Arm Road, South Arm.

## PARKS AND RECREATION

Several key projects were delivered during the year to provide and improve the delivery of park and recreation facilities.

A number of other projects relating to parks and recreation were completed during the year. These included:

- Simmons Park amphitheatre, Lindisfarne
- Installation of gazebo at Beltana Park, Lindisfarne as part of the Beltana Park Masterplan
- Waverley Flora Park Avenue of Honour, Mornington and sculpture installation
- 1.8 kilometers of concrete footpaths upgrade at Clarendon Vale Greenbelt
- Wentworth Park, Howrah ball catching net
- Sandford Oval renovation works
- Lindisfarne sportsground lighting project
- Replacement of the concrete wicket at Geilston Bay Oval



- Installation of a memorial to Indigenous servicemen at ANZAC Park
- New walking track off Fort Direction in South Arm linking the coastal trail to Potters Hill Reserve and labyrinth
- Extension of the Clarence Coastal Trail at Tranmere from Pindos Park to Starboard Road on Droughty Point
- Clarence Kayak Trail and map was launched in December 2018
- Construction of a missing section of the Clarence Foreshore Trail under the Tasman Bridge
- Community renaming of parkland and installation of park signage to reflect new name at Clarendon Vale Community Park
- Installation of new playground equipment at Social Heart Playground, Clarendon Vale

New parks and recreational facilities were progressed including:

- Blossom Crescent Local Park, Cambridge – Following public consultation in December 2018 including working closely with children at Cambridge Primary School, a final landscape plan was developed for the new local park and playground.
- Neilson Park – Renewal of the senior play equipment and exercise stations, which also offer access so all members of our community can get active in parks.
- Rosny Child Care Centre – Development of concept plan for the improvement of the play space area, which is to include nature-based play and learning zone focusing on the seasonal elements. Designs were developed to reduce the risk of water inundation during and after storm events after several incidents of inundation.
- Beltana Park, Lindisfarne – Renewal of the existing memorial area and connections from the pedestrian footpath to the park and gazebo as part of the Beltana Park Masterplan. Detail design is under way. Construction is proposed to commence in March 2020.
- Simmons Park, Lindisfarne – Development of plans to irrigate Simmons Park to improve performance, maintenance and survival of new and existing plants and turf.
- Clarence Mountain Bike Park – Provide toilets and shelter facilities for users of the park for better experiences before, during and after riding. Council have received crown consent to proceed. Plumbing and building applications to be lodged.
- New Risdon Vale Oval club rooms – Architectural design nearing completion, council will be inviting tenders for construction in the third quarter of 2019.
- Richmond Riverbank Path Network - Consulting with heritage to provide accessible paths to the river edge.

Council will engage a structural engineer to complete a detailed design of elements of the proposal. Construction to commence after summer 2020.

- South Arm Skate Park – Detailed design completed, construction to be completed by the end of September 2019.

## CONSULTATION FOR DEVELOPING MASTER PLANS

Consultations for the following recreational master plans took place:

- South Arm Oval Master Plan
- Blossom Crescent

## RECREATIONAL NEEDS ANALYSIS

The Recreational Needs Analysis was completed. A committee has been formed which consists of council staff, Aldermen and community representatives. The aim of the committee is to:

- Provide advice and input to council, relevant to sport and recreation within the municipality and in accordance with the strategies outlined in the Council Strategic Plan and Recreational Needs Analysis 2019.
- Advise the council on significant developments, projects and/or infrastructure requirements for community level sport and recreation.
- Provide assistance and support to sport and recreation clubs in relation to grant submissions and development applications.
- Promote shared facility provisions and investment through strategic partnerships with local clubs, peak bodies and state agencies.

## CITY PLANNING

### CITY PLANNING

Several initiatives were undertaken to achieve good planning outcomes for the city. These included:

- Working with the Tasmanian Planning Commission to ensure the draft Clarence Local Planning Provisions are suitable for public exhibition, as required to implement the Tasmanian Planning Scheme in Clarence.
- Ongoing implementation of the Clarence Interim Planning Scheme 2015, including the incorporation of amendments.
- Community consultation on the development of a Tranmere – Rokeby Peninsula Structure Plan. This project is to provide for the planned long-term urban growth of that area to expand the city's housing supply into the future.
- Commencement of an urban design framework for the Rosny Park activity centre. The project will provide for the future enhancement of public spaces and the growth of the centre. Initial community consultation was undertaken as part of the process.



Lindisfarne Oval 1

- Completion of the Bayfield Street streetscape project and the implementation of the public art contribution scheme in association with it.

Statutory planning functions, including the processing of development and subdivision applications and associated customer support continued. The following initiatives were implemented:

- A free preliminary assessment service was provided, to ensure prospective applicants can have draft plans checked against the planning scheme, before costly detailed plans are completed. There were 1,076 preliminary assessments undertaken (following a trend which saw 1,192 and 773 in each of the preceding years). This trend directly relates to the growing complexity of planning controls in Tasmania.
- 743 development applications lodged for assessment and 618 planning applications determined (626 in 2017–18). Average processing times were 24 days for permitted applications and 36 days for discretionary applications.
- A number of major commercial, industrial and residential developments were approved in the areas of Rosny Park, Bellerive, Cambridge and Howrah.
- 116 lots approved in subdivisions.
- 108 applications for minor amendments to planning permits.
- 18 planning appeals were made to the Resource Management and Planning Appeals Tribunal (RMPAT). Of these, 4 were withdrawn; and 14 had outcomes determined.
- 109 subdivision plans for sealing and strata approvals were lodged were (109 in 2017–18). With 101 processed as completed.
- There were 5 amendments determined by the Tasmanian Planning Commission.

Fig 1. Preliminary Planning Assessments

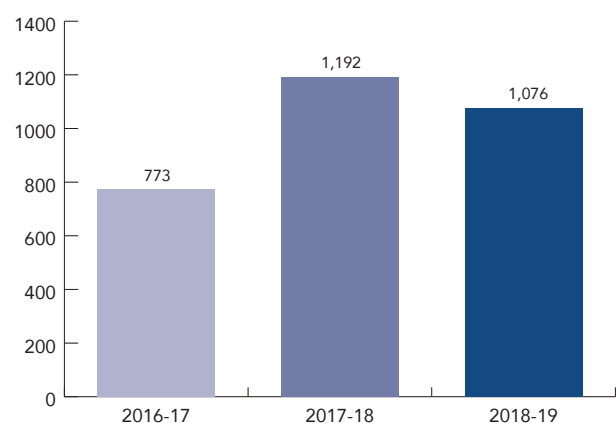
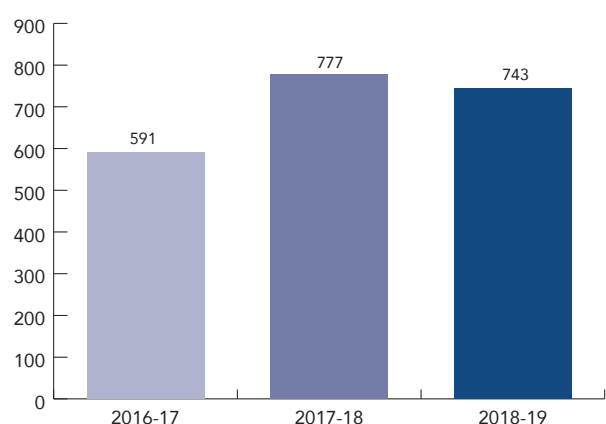


Fig 2. Development and subdivision applications lodged





# A Prosperous City

## GOAL:

Clarence will develop its economy, improve prosperity, and expand both the level and equity of personal opportunity within its communities.



## HIGHLIGHTS

- Launched the redeveloped council website with pageviews increasing by 117% compared to the previous year.
- Approved the development application for the proposed irrigation system for the Arm End golf course.
- Completed the Tasmanian Stories Augmented Reality project.
- Sponsored a number of sports, recreational and artistic events held in the city.

## ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

Council continued to implement the priorities identified in the Economic Development Plan 2016–2021 and the Clarence Strategic Plan 2016–2026.

The South East Region Development Association's regional workforce development project, that council is a part of, commenced. A workforce engagement and development officer was appointed to coordinate and strengthen the connections between regional employers and employees through the identification and implementation of appropriate training and workforce development strategies and activities.

Several tourism projects focussed on the Richmond and Coal River Valley region were progressed during the year. These included:

- Completing a feasibility study on the development of a Coal River Valley gourmet cycle trail.
- Council, in partnership with Brighton, Southern-Midlands and Derwent Valley councils and Destination Southern Tasmania, completed the Tasmanian Stories Augmented Reality project.
- Work continuing with Destination Southern Tasmania in the development and marketing of the tourism sector.

## MAJOR STRATEGIC PROJECTS

### KANGAROO BAY DEVELOPMENT PRECINCT

Council continued to work with the proponent and state government to realise the proposed development.

### ROSNY HILL DEVELOPMENT

Council continued to work with the proponent and state government on the proposal for the reserve.

### EASTERN SHORE FERRY SERVICES

Council participated in the initial consultations on the feasibility of a ferry service to the eastern shore.

### COAL RIVER VALLEY DEVELOPMENT ACTION PLAN

Council delivered the Tasmanian Stories of Richmond project as part of this development action plan.

### ARM END IRRIGATION SCHEME

Council approved the development application for the proposed irrigation system for the Arm End golf course.

## MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

A variety of mediums were used to promote Clarence, council services, facilities, and lifestyle to residents, visitors and businesses. Details are provided below.

### RATES NEWS

Rates News was distributed quarterly with rates notices providing news on a range of council programs, initiatives, and events.

### NEWSLETTERS

Council continued to produce and distribute newsletters to provide information on areas of interest to subscribers. These publications included Spotlight on Seniors, Access News, Live Clarence e-news, Swift Chatter Land and Coastcare, Clarence Arts & Events e-News, Food News, and Dogs News.

### WEBSITES

Council's website continued to provide up to date whole-of-council information, news and events. It is a key source of information for our community with 892,487 pageviews and 131,001 users for the year.

In early November 2018, council finalised the redevelopment of its website and launched the new site. The website was redeveloped to improve navigation, responsiveness on desktop, mobile and tablet devices and provide information in a simple and clear format. Key features of the new website include:

- Most viewed content accessible on first sight on the home page via quick link buttons
- Report an issue function
- Waste calendars in a responsive format
- A-Z listing of content
- Clean design, ability to enlarge text and Google translation to improve accessibility

In February 2019, council launched a new section on the website called My Neighbourhood, a search platform for beaches, boat ramps, halls and community centres, parks and reserves, places of interest, sportsgrounds and trails.

Pageviews for the website increased by 117% compared to the previous year, reinforcing the value the redesigned website is providing to the community and stakeholders.

In mid-June 2019, a website focused on community consultations was launched, called Your Say Clarence. This site had 1,053 pageviews from 11 June to 30 June 2019.

### Other websites

Council continued to provide area of interest information through its targeted websites for Clarence Arts & Events, Live Clarence, Age Friendly Clarence and Clarence Children's Services.

### Staff intranet

In early December 2018, council finalised the redevelopment of its staff intranet and launched the

new site. The new intranet was redeveloped to improve navigation, responsiveness on desktop, mobile and tablet devices and provide information in a simple and clear format.

### Social media

Council continued to use social media to communicate timely information to residents about council activities, events, and initiatives.

Council has a number of social media pages to provide information. These include:

- On Facebook; a whole-of-council page, Youth Services, Clarence Events, Rosny Farm, Clarence Jazz Festival, Live Clarence, Family Day Care, and Kangaroo Bay redevelopment.
- Instagram accounts for Clarence Events and Live Clarence.
- Twitter for whole-of-council and Clarence Events.

Facebook followers for the whole-of-council Facebook page increased from 4,825 to 5,803 from the previous year and engagement was 94,009 (interactions with the page) for the year.

### MEDIA RELEASES

A large number of media releases promoting significant council news were produced and distributed.

### SPEECH NOTES

A number of speech notes for the Mayor or his representative were produced for their presentation at many community occasions and civic events.

### STYLE GUIDE

Council developed an interim style guide to unify council's branding and communications and commenced the development of a cohesive style guide for all staff to use.

### AUDIO VISUAL RECORDINGS OF COUNCIL MEETINGS

Recordings of council meetings were made available on our website.

### EVENT SPONSORSHIP

We continued to sponsor a number of events in the city to support the social, cultural, environmental and economic life of the city.

Sponsorship included financial support to a diverse range of events in the city, including the City of Clarence Eisteddfod, City of Clarence Squash Championships, the Rosny College musical production, Geilston Bay Tennis Club Open, and the Tasmanian Dressage Championships. In-kind support was also provided to numerous community events administered through our Arts and Events program.

Further details on grants and benefits provided to community groups and individuals are included in the appendices section.





# An Environmentally Responsible City

## GOAL:

Clarence is a city that values its natural environment and seeks to protect, manage, and enhance its natural assets for the long term environmental, social and economic benefit of the community.



## HIGHLIGHTS

- Collected 813 tonnes during the annual hard waste collection service.
- Allocated \$40,000 for land and coast care projects in the city.
- Ran school land care programs in partnership with Cambridge Primary School, Bellerive Cottage School, Lauderdale Primary School and Richmond Primary School.
- Reviewed and approved the City of Clarence Community Recovery Plan.
- Provided support to community groups and schools for Clean Up Australia Day activities.

## NATURAL AREA MANAGEMENT

### MANAGEMENT OF RESERVES

Four reserve activity plans were developed:

- Mortimer Bay Coastal Reserve Activity Plan 2019–2029
- Seven Mile Beach Coastal Reserve Activity Plan 2019–2029
- Cremorne Coastal Reserves Activity Plan 2019–2029
- Draft Lauderdale Saltmarsh Reserve Activity Plan 2019–2029

Community and stakeholder consultations were undertaken for each plan involving a walk and talk session and an opportunity to provide feedback during public exhibition of the draft plans.

For the 2018/2019 financial year, \$130,000 was invested by council to implement recommendations from our reserve activity plans.

Extensive maintenance works have been completed at:

- Tranmere Coastal Reserve
- Limekiln Point Coastal Reserve
- Thoona Bushland Reserve
- Seven Mile Beach Coastal Reserve
- She Oak Point Reserve
- Rosny-Monatgu Bay Coastal Reserve
- Mortimer Bay Coastal Reserve
- Blessington Coastal Reserve
- Clifton Beach Coastal Reserve
- Richmond Recreation Reserve
- Rokeby Hills Bushland Reserve
- Brinktop Bushland Reserve (Richmond)
- Roscommon Reserve (Lauderdale)
- Pilcher's Hill Reserve
- Otago Bay Coastal Reserve
- Natone Hill and Geilston Bay Coastal Reserves
- Glebe Hill Bushland
- North Warrane Bushland Reserve
- Bellerive-Howrah Coastal Reserve



- Waverley Flora Park
- Wiena Bushland Reserve
- Risdon Vale Creek and Grass Tree Hill Rivulet
- Clarence Plains Reserve

## WETLAND & BIORETENTION BASIN MANAGEMENT

Council allocated \$12,000 to manage wetland and bioretention basins within Clarence. Maintenance and landscaping works were administered at:

- Cambridge Park wetland
- Otago Bay freshwater lagoon
- Bioretention ponds at Rosny–Montagu Bay coastal reserve
- Lauderdale wetland at Roscommon Reserve

## LANDCARE AND COASTCARE GROUPS

Council continued to support more than 20 land and coast care groups to undertake environmental volunteer work on council managed land in natural areas within the municipality.

Council, through its Land and Coast Care Grants Program, allocated \$40,000 for projects to implement recommendations made in reserve activity plans and/or management plans for local natural areas. A natural resource management and grants committee assessed these applications against established criteria, with nine groups receiving funding.

Many care groups also scheduled working bees where volunteers helped improve the natural values of coastal and bushland reserves.

## SCHOOL LANDCARE PROGRAM

School land care activities were run in partnership with; Cambridge Primary School, Bellerive Cottage School, Lauderdale Primary School and Richmond Primary School. Activities included planting, mulching, watering and environmental education to improve the natural values of the various council managed sites close to the respective schools.

## FIRE MANAGEMENT

Council, in conjunction with the Tasmanian Fire Service, undertook a series of fuel reduction burns as part of its responsibilities outlined in the fire management plans for reserves. Prescribed burns were undertaken at Waverley Flora Park, Pilchers Hill, and Mortimer Bay reserves.

## CLIMATE CHANGE

Carbon emissions from the Clarence community, and from council as a corporation, continued to rise. Producing a plan to reduce council's energy use, and implementing it, is a priority for council in the next financial year.

Fuel efficiency is now an important factor when replacing fleet vehicles and further actions are scheduled.

The solar photovoltaic system on the roof at the Clarence Aquatic Centre provided 16% of the energy needs of the centre.

Work continues on a coastal hazards policy, and various other coastal and climate change strategies, including regional strategies that are being produced in collaboration with other councils.

## EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Staff represented council on a number of regional and local community safety committees and working groups, including the Southern Regional Emergency Management Committee, Southern Regional Social Recovery Committee, the Tasmanian Municipal Emergency Management, Guidelines Working Group and the Greater Hobart Affected Area Committee (created in response to the significant weather event on 10–11 May 2018).

The City of Clarence Community Recovery Plan was reviewed by the Clarence Emergency Management Committee and approved by the general manager.

Clarence City Council provided staffing assistance at the Huon Valley Council's evacuation centre during the January bushfires.

## WEED MANAGEMENT

Clarence City Council is committed to priority weed control within the municipality. Recurrent funds were used to build on previous weed control with many serious declared weeds under the *Weed Management Act 1999* now less prominent in local areas.

Replacement of weeds with suitable native species is now being implemented in many areas where weeds were previously dominant. Replacement of weeds with native vegetation that would have originally been there before the onset of weeds is essential for effective weed control in the long term.

Specific funds were allocated to control some of the 'newer' declared weeds introduced to Clarence over the past several years. Chilean Needle Grass and Texas Needle Grass has been identified in localised populations within Clarence. Intensive programs have been formulated to control these new declared weeds and eradicate them before they significantly spread.

## ENERGY AND WASTE MANAGEMENT

The waste and recycling kerbside collection service continued to be delivered on schedule. In total, the following was collected during the year:

- 9,589 tonnes of kerbside general waste from 24,977 services
- 4,298 tonnes of kerbside recycling waste from 24,207 services
- 3,487 tonnes of kerbside green waste from 20,806 services.



The annual hard waste collection was undertaken in October 2018. In total, 813 tonnes of waste was collected (671 in 2017).

### WASTE MINIMISATION INITIATIVES

Council continued its involvement with Clean Up Australia Day in 2019 and provided support to community groups and schools in clean-up activities held in the city. In conjunction with Clean Up Australia Day, council assisted with the provision and distribution of Clean Up Australia Day kits and skip bins for waste collection.

Council also continued to support the Garage Sale Trail held in October 2018 with significant promotion of this activity via social media and the website.

Council continued to replace litter and recycling bins throughout the city as required and new bins were installed in high profile areas throughout the city.





# A Creative & Innovative City

A woman with curly hair is wearing a blue, shimmering, scale-like bodysuit. She is looking off to the side. In the foreground, a man is wearing a black costume with a large, detailed mask of a man with a beard and a black hat. He is holding the woman's arm. The background is a blurred outdoor setting with trees and people.

## **GOAL:**

Clarence is a city  
that fosters creativity,  
innovation and  
enterprise.

## HIGHLIGHTS

- Adopted the Cultural History Plan 2018–2023, and the Bellerive-Kangaroo Bay-Rosny Park Cultural and Creative Precinct Framework.
- Partnered with the Constance Artists Run Initiative for the first Hobiennale festival with exhibitions held at Rosny Farm.
- The 23rd Clarence Jazz Festival was held in February with twilight concerts at Simmons Park, South Arm and Geilston Bay, with the jazz lounge and big weekend held at Rosny Farm.
- The Summer Concert Series at Rosny Farm was held during January and February and included Gold Grass Cinema and various concerts.

## ARTS AND CULTURAL DEVELOPMENT

Council continued its annual program of exhibitions, performances, events, and activities to promote arts and culture in the City of Clarence.

### FESTIVAL PARTNERSHIPS

Successful partnerships with state festivals provided residents with access to high quality arts and cultural experiences within the city. Key activities included seven performances in Rosny Barn as part of Festival of Voices 2018, six piano performances by national and international performers for Ten Days on the Island in March 2019 and a major exhibition Only the Penitent Shall Pass by Andrew Hustwaite in partnership with Dark Mofo in June 2019.

### VISUAL ARTS PROGRAM

#### City of Clarence Open Art Exhibition

The City of Clarence Open Art Exhibition, council's biennial open entry art exhibition, was held in Rosny Barn in July 2018.

The Open Art Exhibition aligns with council's vision for community participation in its cultural programs and encourages all community members to participate through entry of works in a range of media. All works submitted are shown in the Schoolhouse Gallery and Barn with over 250 entries received and displayed.

Several small cash prizes were awarded with the overall prize being awarded to Alex Wanders for his painting Undone Image No.8, which was purchased for the Clarence Art Collection.

#### Exhibitions at the Schoolhouse Gallery and Rosny Cottage

An annual program of exhibitions was held at the Schoolhouse Gallery at Rosny Farm through an expression of interest process. The program featured exhibitions by community arts groups and emerging and established professional artists covering a wide range of media and styles. This year exhibitions included:

- Blue Dot by emerging contemporary Tasmanian artist Claire Pendrigh
- Make Believe: Ceramics by well-known artists Dawn Oakford and Robin Mary Calvert
- Legend, Lore and Love: Collage by Shiloh Longbottom
- Wildlife Texture: Paintings by Ben Clifford



- Getting There: Hand sewn standing spirit bears by Jess McCaughey from Melbourne
- Made by Hand, Biennial Textile and Fibre Exhibition: Open entry community textile exhibition
- Collecting Women: Intervention in Rosny Cottage by Chantale Delrue
- Sense and Place by Lynne Worrall and Audrey Durbidge
- Treasures and Traditions: Group exhibition by members of the Bellerive Community Arts Centre
- Lost by Pene Marshall in Rosny Cottage
- Kyoto to nipaluna: Glass, textiles and traditional Japanese water colour by Aoi Kusudo. Richard Clements, Jemma Clements and Linda Chee
- Diversity: Annual exhibition by the Tasmanian Ceramics Association
- Crushing by leading Tasmanian contemporary artist Amanda Davies

### Exhibitions at Rosny Barn

Rosny Barn hosted a wide variety of cultural activities including larger scale exhibitions of contemporary art and installations. Along with our Dark Mofo partnership exhibition other exhibitions this year included:

- Static: Tricky Walsh and Colin Langridge. Collaborative exhibition of interactive works by two of Hobart's highly regarded contemporary artists, designed specifically for Rosny Barn.
- Enucleo – subversive clay: Curated by Serena Rosevear. Timed to coincide with the Australian Ceramics Triennale, Enucleo was an exhibition of experimental installation based ceramic works.

### Performing arts program

Each summer a program of concerts, performances and films are scheduled at Rosny Farm. The Summer Series in 2019 featured performances by international, Australian and local acts.

### Workshops program

School holiday workshops and activities were held during the year and included a variety of arts-related activities for children from five years to late teens. A highlight was Alphabet Soup. This interactive exhibition and learning activity included works from the Clarence Art Collection. In addition, Animation ToonCamp II was held for 8 to 12-year olds teaching digital animation. There were a variety of other arts and craft-based workshops held on drawing, acting and zine making.

### Public art

Tony Woodward's playful and colourful works for 26 Bayfield Street, titled The Waiting Room, were completed as part of the streetscape redevelopment. These works were funded through the annual budget allocation and the developer contribution scheme.

A grant was also received from the Department of Veterans Affairs to create a memorial sculpture at the new Waverley Flora Park Avenue of Honour. Folko Kooper was commissioned to create the work to commemorate Centenary of Armistice Day.

Designer Fiona Tabart was commissioned to create a suite of decorative designs for application on traffic signal boxes around the Clarence CBD with the aim of making the boxes visually appealing and deterring vandalism.

## CULTURAL POLICY DEVELOPMENT

### Cultural Arts Plan

A wide-ranging research report on the review of council's Cultural Arts Plan was delivered. There have been significant changes in the way the arts are delivered and received in Tasmania and council's arts program has grown dramatically and shifted with these changes. It is important that the program adapts to the current arts environment in Tasmania and that it remains relevant, vibrant, and responsive to opportunity and change. The report will form the basis of a new arts plan for the city.

### Cultural History Plan

The Cultural History Advisory Committee continued to progress actions in the Cultural History Plan including the following activities:

- Council commissioned a report on interpreting Aboriginal heritage within the city
- Successful grant application to the Department of Veteran's Affairs for a memorial sculpture at Waverley Flora Park Avenue of Honour
- Continuation of the historic interpretation signage project
- Organising the first Collectors Roadshow Day at Rosny Farm

### Bellerive–Kangaroo Bay-Rosny Park Cultural Creative Precinct Framework

The policy framework was adopted to establish an effective, accountable and contextual framework for the creation of a cultural/creative precinct within the city.

The policy framework provides clarity around the provision of premises to support cultural and creative activities for community groups, as well as assist developers (private and government) on proposals of a creative nature. Council will now embark upon a strategic management analysis of its assets within the prescribed precinct area.

## EVENTS

Council continued to deliver an annual events program in the city. Events are detailed below.

The twenty-third annual Clarence Jazz Festival, council's premier event, was held from 17–24 February at five locations in the city.

The festival included a twilight series of concerts at parks including Simmons Park, South Arm, Richmond Village,

and the Bellerive Boardwalk, with the Jazz Lounge and big weekend held at Rosny Farm. Clarence Jazz Festival scholarships were awarded to Jamie Wilson, Annwen Roberts, and Tristan Meffre who all received six months of tuition and performed at the festival.

Highlights of the festival included new festival ambassador Adrian Cunningham and consolidating activity around the Rosny Farm site.

The Seafarers' Festival was held in October 2018 at Bellerive Boardwalk. The festival is now in its nineteenth year and attracted an estimated crowd of 5,000 people.

The annual Dogs' Day Out, held in October, provided a day out for families and their dogs at Rosny Farm. The event included activities, competitions, information displays, and the popular Poochibald Art Prize. Dogs' Day Out attracted an estimated crowd of 800 people.

This year council trialed a new format for Christmas events in Clarence with a Christmas Sing-a-Long concert held at Rosny Farm. The event was led by MC Jane Longhurst and featured the Clarence City Children's Choir and Lincoln Singers and was well received by the community. In addition, council supported seven other community-based carols events throughout the city at Lindisfarne, South Arm, Richmond, Bellerive Beach Park, Risdon Vale, Lauderdale, and Cremorne, with cash, in-kind, and marketing support.

Australia Day on Bellerive Boardwalk was celebrated with live music and a breakfast with an estimated 1,500 people in attendance. The Australia Day Awards Ambassador was John X. The event included a public citizenship ceremony with 21 local people naturalised, and the announcement of the 2019 City of Clarence Australia Day Awards.

The Clarence Plains Harvest Festival was held at Neilson Park in Rokeby and attracted approximately 1,000 people.

The event was held in conjunction with Mission Australia Housing, Rokeby and Clarendon Vale Neighbourhood Centres, Grace Church, and the Department of Health and Human Services.

## OTHER EVENTS

### World Games Day

The biennial World Games Day was held on 30 June at Kangaroo Bay Parkland. The day featured a variety of sporting and cultural groups with come and try sporting activities, a vibrant stage program, and cuisines from several cultures. Despite poor weather on the day, the event was well received by those who attended and the new venue of Kangaroo Bay for the event worked well. Approximately 600 people attended the event.

### Collectors Roadshow

The Collectors Roadshow was held at Rosny Farm for the first time in 2019 as an initiative of the Cultural History Advisory Committee. The Collectors Roadshow was modelled on the well-known TV program the Antiques Roadshow and was promoted as an opportunity for members of the community to bring along their antiques

and collectables for a panel of experts to examine and provide advice on. The event was free and attracted around 600 people.

### Volunteers reception

Council's annual volunteers reception was held in May to recognise the contribution of volunteers in the city. Close to 100 volunteers from a number of community groups attended the reception at Clarence on the Bay.

### Citizenship ceremonies

Clarence welcomed 86 new citizens at six citizenship ceremonies held during the year.

## EVENT ASSISTANCE IN CLARENCE

Council continued to provide assistance to organisations and community groups holding events in Clarence.

Assistance included the provision of equipment, marketing, administrative, or financial support. These events included:

- Carols Under the Stars in Lauderdale – the largest Christmas concert in southern Tasmania
- Regional Christmas concerts in Lindisfarne, South Arm, Cremorne, Risdon Vale and Richmond
- Heritage Farming Expo at Richmond
- Richmond Highland Gathering
- Skating events, school fairs and sporting events

## AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

Thirteen nominations were received for the 2019 City of Clarence Australia Day Awards in the categories of citizen of the year, young citizen of the year, senior citizen of the year, and community event of the year. Award recipients were selected by the Australia Day Awards Committee. All nominees were recognised at a morning tea on Australia Day with award recipient announced at Australia Day on the Bellerive Boardwalk.

Kerry Scambler was awarded Citizen of the Year for her work in the South Arm community through her involvement in the South Arm Peninsula Residents Association. Senior Citizen of the Year had dual winners for their work in the Clarence community. Shirley Morrisby was recognised particularly for her work with the Country Women's Association, and Robin Pulford for his involvement in the Lions Club of Clarence. Emma-Lee Dalglish was awarded Young Citizen of the Year for her work on youth homelessness, mental health and reducing the generational gap between our younger and older residents. The Community Event of the Year went to Eastlands Santa Parade.



# Governance & Leadership

**GOAL:**

Clarence City Council  
will provide leadership  
and accessible,  
responsive, transparent  
and accountable  
governance of  
the city.



## HIGHLIGHTS

- Extended the council offices customer service reception area to service more customer enquiries
- Updated Code of Conduct

### DECISION MAKING AND REPORTING

#### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Council held its Annual General Meeting on 3 December 2018. There were no submissions received on the Annual Report 2017–18.

#### QUARTERLY REPORTING

Quarterly reports were presented to council that provided information on the performance of the organisation against its Annual Plan. Key performance indicators and detailed financial information for each of the program areas were included in council's annual plan and budget.

#### AUDIT PANEL

During the year, the Audit Panel met and endorsed a number of reports and continued its review of the findings of the 2017-18 external audit of council's strategic and high rated risks. The following developments resulted from the findings of the review:

- The review and update of council's Risk Management Framework Policy
- The development of a Risk Management Policy Implementation Plan
- The commitment by council to continue to develop and enhance its risk management practices

#### RISK AUDIT

The following individual audits were conducted during the year:

- Identity security and information protection management systems
- Council's actions and responses to climate change

#### PUBLIC INTEREST DISCLOSURE

There were no public interest disclosures made during the year. Details of council's procedures were available on both council's website and intranet sites.

#### CODE OF CONDUCT COMPLAINTS

There was one code of conduct complaint referred to Department of Premier and Cabinet.

## STRATEGIC POLICY

The following major policies and plans were considered and adopted by council:

- Updated Code of Conduct
- Recreational Needs Analysis
- Asset Management Policy 2018
- Asset Management Strategy 2018
- Public Open Space Asset Management Plan 2018
- Seven Mile Beach Coastal Reserve Activity Plan 2019–29
- Youth Plan 2018–22
- Stormwater Asset Management Plan 2018
- Roads and Transport Asst Management Plan 2018
- Investment Strategy and Policy

## EXTERNAL RELATIONS

### LOCAL GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION OF TASMANIA (LGAT)

Council remained very engaged with LGAT over the period with Mayor Doug Chipman serving as President and Alderman Heather Chong serving on the General Management Committee. Issues of strategic importance to Clarence dealt with by LGAT included an ongoing review of the Local Government Act, support for the 2018 local government elections, progress towards introducing the State-wide Planning Scheme, waste management, and the inclusion of the State Government as an owner of TasWater. Further information is available at [www.lgat.tas.gov.au](http://www.lgat.tas.gov.au).

### SOUTHERN TASMANIAN COUNCILS' AUTHORITY (STCA)

Council considered its membership of the STCA and decided not to renew for the 2019–2020 financial year.

### DERWENT ESTUARY PROGRAM

Council continued its membership of the Derwent Estuary Program.

### SOUTH EAST REGION DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION (SERDA)

Council attended meetings of the South East Region Development Association Inc (SERDA) with the main activity for the year being the implementation of the regional workforce project.

## SUBMISSIONS TO THE STATE GOVERNMENT

Submissions were made to the State Government on:

- Review of Tasmania's Local Government Legislative Framework
- City of Hobart Draft Transport Strategy

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

Council extended the chambers customer service reception area to service more customer enquiries at the first contact point of council using a range of measures including installing computer desktops and opening access to customers for navigating and sourcing information from council's website.

Council also deployed a new centralised technology platform OneCouncil in April 2019 to improve the creation, management and actioning of customer requests across council.

Council has up-skilled customer service staff at council's initial first point of contact to handle more enquiries and reduce handoffs to other council areas.

## ALDERMEN'S ALLOWANCES AND ENTITLEMENTS

Details of the full cost of entitlements and allowances paid to aldermen are included in the appendices section.





# Assets & Resources

**GOAL:**

Clarence City Council will efficiently and effectively manage its financial, human, and property resources to attain council's strategic goals and meet its statutory obligations.



## HIGHLIGHTS

- Registered 11,132 dogs in Clarence.
- Delivered food handler training to 2,698 people via online and face-to-face training.
- Processed 766 building permit applications.
- Issued plumbing permits for 574 residential buildings and 57 commercial buildings.

## FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT

Council places strong reliance upon its adopted Finance Strategy and its 10 Year Financial Management Plan to guide key financial decisions and monitor high level outcomes. Other high level plans including council's Strategic Plan and various asset management plans inform the financial strategy and plans, ensuring consistency across the policy and planning framework adopted and implemented.

Separate policies relating to associated areas of governance and business management – for example risk management, rates and changes, and investment – provide for considered and structured outcomes.

Council's primary revenue source is from property rates, which provides a strong basis for long term financial planning, significantly insulated from the effects of externalities such as government grants and returns from investment markets.

Significant actions during 2018–19 included:

- Review of Investment Strategy and Policy
- Unqualified audit opinion issued by the Auditor-General
- Annual Plan and Estimates developed to meet the outcomes envisaged in the council's key strategies and plans
- Operating result and underlying result favourable, and in accordance with the Financial Management Plan
- Financial risk minimised through the systems of internal control, internal and external reporting and oversight of the Audit Panel
- Implementation of fully integrated, cloud-based financial and asset management software system including continuous improvement initiatives
- Progress against Annual Plan and estimates allocations monitored by council through formal quarterly reporting process.

## MANAGEMENT AND STAFF RESOURCING

### CONDITIONS OF EMPLOYMENT

Council offers a comprehensive range of benefits and competitive remuneration entitlements which aim to provide a framework that is appropriate for our business, is transparent, and meets our commitment to attract and retain high performing, productive and engaged workers.



## RECRUITMENT AND SELECTION

Council is committed to recruitment and selection processes that are open, competitive, and based on merit. Practices are designed to support the achievement of council's objectives and are critical to the success of council and the provision of services to our community.

Council is currently developing a workforce plan, which will define the forward journey from 'where we are now' to 'where we are heading' so that council can ensure it has the right people in the right place at the right time.

## TRAINING AND DEVELOPMENT

Council continues to support employees through investing in their ongoing training and development. Council delivers programs which are focused on operational needs, work health and safety requirements, as well as professional development opportunities.

Council provides an increasing number of traineeship opportunities for existing and new staff, including programs that target youth in the city.

## WORK HEALTH AND SAFETY / REHABILITATION AND COMPENSATION

Council is committed to preventing injury and illness by providing and maintaining a safe working environment. Council continues to maintain accreditation under AS/NZS 4801:2001.

Council delivered a proactive employee assistance program to improve the wellbeing of staff. This included rehabilitation interventions to assist in the return of injured employees to the workplace.

The Staff Health and Wellbeing Committee continued to drive and support a number of new initiatives.

## INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Council complied with all industrial relations requirements.

## STATUTORY AND LEGAL RESPONSIBILITIES

### PUBLIC HEALTH

#### Educational programs and information to improve standards

Food handler training sessions were held during the year with 77 people attending face-to-face training and 2,621 people completing the online training.

Seasonal editions of Food News were distributed quarterly to all food businesses operating in Clarence. The newsletters provided information on food standards, changes to legislation and food safety.

#### Compliance with the Food Act 2003

There were 347 applications for renewal of registration of food businesses and for new businesses.

Temporary food licences were issued to 267 food businesses operating at various events.

### Immunisation program

Council continued to deliver the immunisation program at high schools in Clarence with vaccination of all grade seven students for the Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) vaccine, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough).

After-hours catch-up clinics were held during the year for students who were absent during the delivery of the school immunisation program. These clinics were well attended.

The State Government funded free meningococcal ACWY vaccinations for anyone aged from 6 weeks to 20 years. Council held after-hours clinics to cater for the demand for the Meningococcal ACWY program.

The fortnightly community clinics held at the Integrated Care Centre in Rosny Park continued to be well attended.

A total of 2,395 vaccinations were administered during 2018–19.

### Environmental water sampling

Beach sampling continued on a weekly basis during the warmer months from December to March in line with the Derwent Estuary recreational water quality summer season program. Sample results exceeding the Recreational Water Quality Guidelines 2007 were resampled and met the guideline limits. No beaches were closed during the season.

The monthly sampling of Howrah and Bellerive beaches continued between July and November, and from April to June, with failed samples occurring after heavy rainfall. Retesting samples were within guideline limits. During the winter period, targeted sampling was conducted within the stormwater infrastructure to investigate cross contamination that may be causing contamination within the catchment area.

### Water carrier permits

Ten water carriers operating within Clarence were registered during the year.

### Place of assembly licencing

There were three place of assembly licences issued this year – two were for carols by candlelight events and another for the schools triathlon.

### Event notification

Event notifications forms were submitted to advise council of formal activities/events in the city. This included the schools triathlon at Bellerive Beach, Red Kidney Walk at Bellerive, school fairs, and other community-based gatherings.

### Public health risk registration

Five public health risk licences (for example tattooing/ear piercing) for businesses were issued during the year.

### Nuisances that may impact on the health, wellbeing and safety of the community

Officers responded to 219 complaints during the year. This is a decrease of 54 from the previous year. The majority of complaints related to noise (102), pollution (52), other (26), vermin (16), food (13), building (5), water (3), onsite wastewater (1) and insects (1).

## ANIMAL MANAGEMENT

### Nuisances regarding dogs

City rangers responded to 1,280 complaints from the general public in relation to dogs.

The majority of complaints received were dogs at large (662), barking dogs (333), dog attacks (118), other (116), dogs on beaches (26), and unregistered (25).

345 dogs were collected by city rangers and taken to the Dogs' Home during the year.

### Responsible dog ownership

11,132 dogs were registered in Clarence during 2018-19. This is a decrease of 490 for the same period last year.

612 infringement notices were issued to dog owners throughout the year. The majority of those related to failing to register a dog (279), dog at large (196), dog not microchipped (78), dogs on beaches (52), dog attack (5), and other (2). This is a decrease of 65 infringement notices when compared with last year.

Two editions of Dog News were sent to all registered dog owners to provide information on legislative updates, changes to the dog management policy, and articles relating to responsible dog ownership.

### Assistance to organisations that care for animals

Council provided annual funding to the Dogs' Home, and the Hobart Cat Centre to assist with the care of animals.

## PARKING

City rangers conducted regular patrols of public car parking in areas around Rosny, Bellerive, Lindisfarne, Richmond, and at major events held at Bellerive Oval. As a result, 3,510 infringements were issued during the year with the majority being for exceeding the time limit. This is an increase of 1,296 when compared with last year.

## BUILDING AND PLUMBING

### Building permit approvals

A total of 766 applications were lodged for building permits and notifiable works for new and additional works during the year. Of these, permits were issued for 369 residential buildings, 48 commercial buildings, and 349 notifiable works.

### Plumbing permit approvals

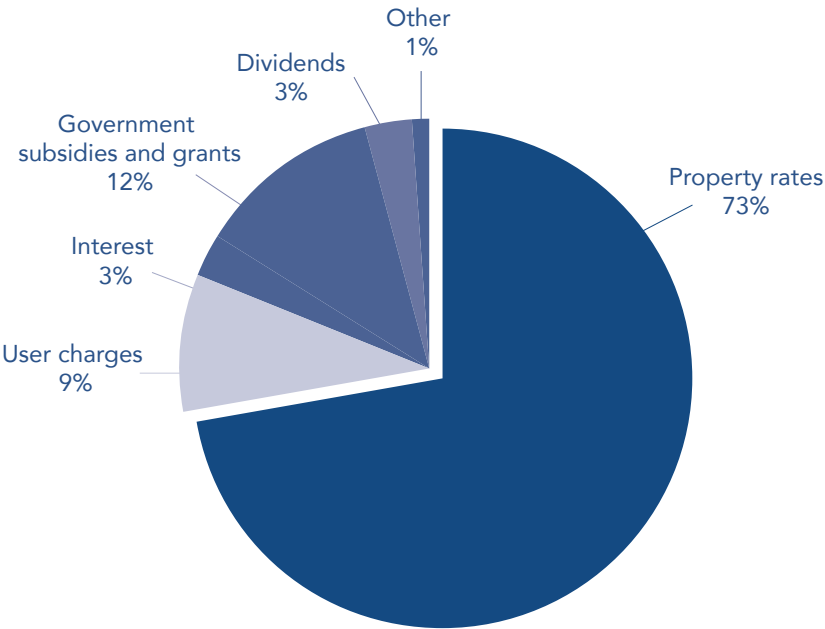
A total of 638 applications were lodged for plumbing permits and Certificates of Likely Compliance for new and additional works during the year. Of these, permits were issued for 574 residential buildings and 57 commercial buildings. The remaining applications are either deferred, cancelled or still under assessment.



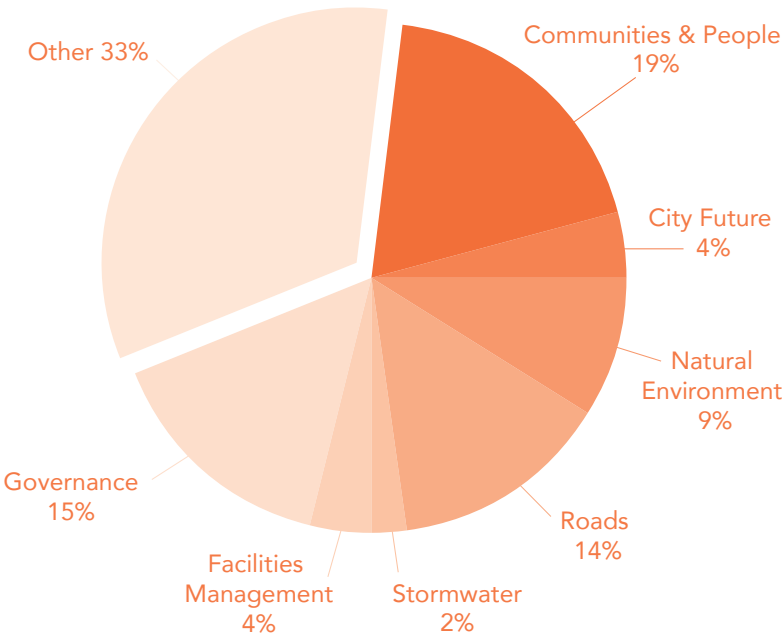


FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT INDICATORS

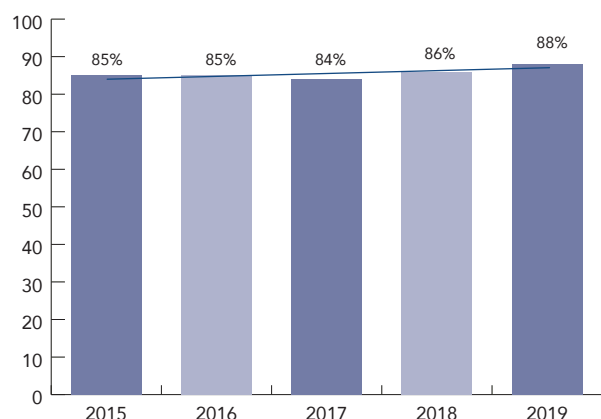
Operating revenue



Expenses



### Net financial liabilities ratio

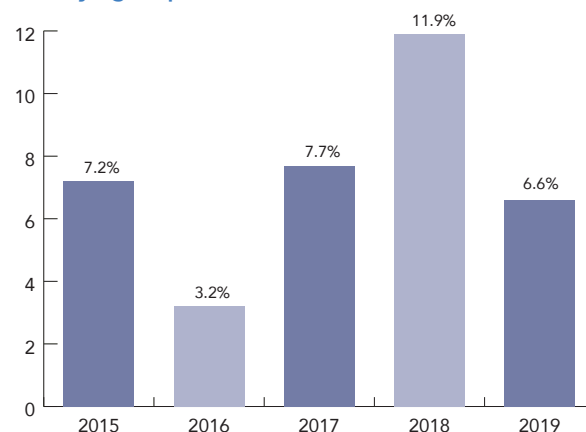


#### Net financial liabilities / Recurrent Income

This ratio indicates the net financial obligations of council compared to its recurrent income.

Auditor General Benchmark: >0%  
(within a range of -50% to 0% is acceptable)

### Underlying surplus ratio

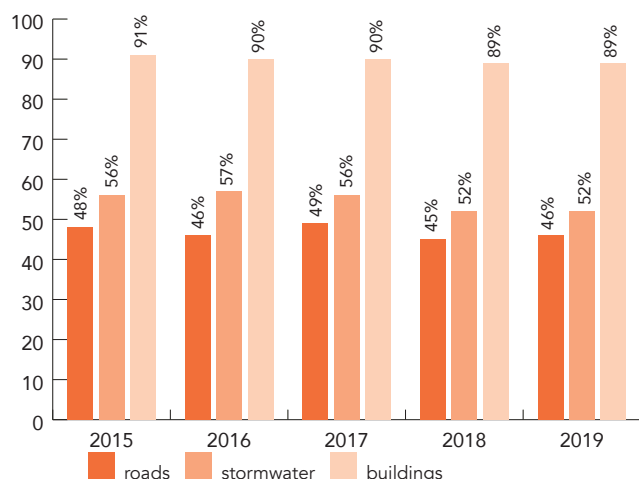


#### Underlying surplus/(deficit) / Recurrent Income

This ratio serves as an overall measure of financial operating effectiveness.

Auditor General Benchmark: >1.0

### Asset consumption ratios

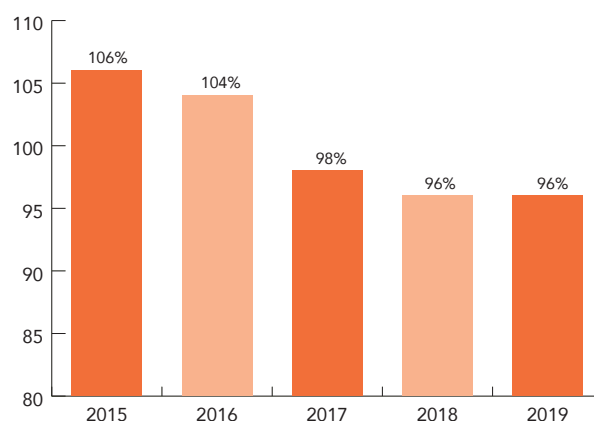


#### Depreciated replacement cost / Current replacement cost

This ratio indicates the level of service potential available in council's existing asset base based on accounting estimates.

Auditor General Benchmark: >60%

### Asset renewal funding ratio

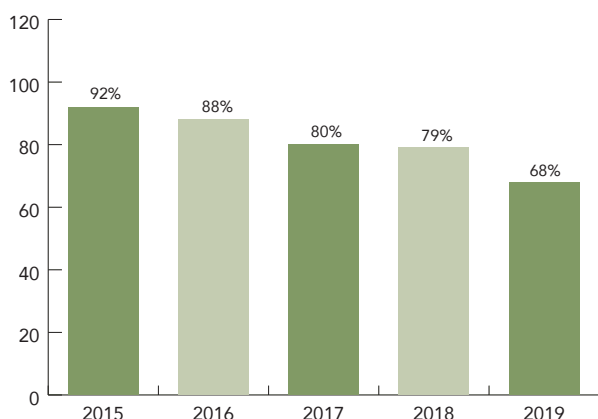


#### Projected capital outlays/Projected capital expenditure funding

This ratio measures council's capacity to fund future asset replacement requirements based on its 10 Year Financial Management Plan.

Auditor General Benchmark: 100%  
(within range of 90% to 100% is acceptable)

### Asset sustainability ratio



#### Capital outlays on replacement or renewal of existing assets / Annual depreciation expense

This ratio calculates the extent to which council is maintaining operating capacity through renewal of its existing asset base.

Auditor General Benchmark: 100%



# Financial Statements

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## FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

The accompanying financial statements of Clarence City Council are in agreement with relevant accounts and records, and have been prepared in compliance with:

- Australian Accounting Standards; and
- Treasurer's Instructions issued under the provisions of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

I believe that, in all material respects, the financial statements present a view, which is consistent with my understanding of Clarence City Council's:

- financial position as at 30 June 2019;
- financial performance for the year ended 30 June 2019; and
- cash flows for the year then ended.

At the date of signing this certification, I am not aware of any circumstances which would render the particulars included in the financial statements misleading or inaccurate.



Ian Nelson  
General Manager

21 October 2019

## STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

for the year ended 30 June 2019

	NOTES	BUDGET* 2019 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
<b>CONTINUING OPERATIONS</b>				
<b>Recurrent Income</b>				
Rates	3	50,206	49,818	48,168
User charges	4	5,955	5,881	6,295
Interest	5	1,731	2,273	1,926
Government subsidies		2,517	3,044	2,704
Grants	6	3,658	5,002	5,013
Investment revenue from water corporation	12	2,212	2,212	3,318
Contributions of capital		870	237	903
Other revenues from continuing activities		447	120	636
<b>Total recurrent income</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>67,595</b>	<b>68,587</b>	<b>68,963</b>
<b>Capital Income</b>				
Contribution and recognition of assets	7	-	8,016	9,371
Share of net result of associates accounted for using the equity method	8	-	1,547	301
Gain/(Loss) on retirement or disposal of assets	9	-	(2,551)	766
<b>Total capital income</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>7,012</b>	<b>10,438</b>
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>		<b>67,595</b>	<b>75,599</b>	<b>79,401</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>				
Employee costs		18,360	18,778	17,626
Depreciation	10	7,246	12,620	12,322
Materials		1,690	1,561	2,326
Contracts		10,315	10,650	9,834
Finance costs		37	-	8
State Government charges and levies		5,940	5,982	5,582
Other expenses from continuing activities	11	12,961	11,357	10,541
<b>Total expenditure</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>56,549</b>	<b>60,948</b>	<b>58,239</b>
<b>SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b>		<b>11,046</b>	<b>14,651</b>	<b>21,162</b>
<b>OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME</b>				
Items that will not be reclassified to profit or loss				
Fair value revaluation of fixed assets		-	11,568	(6,750)
Fair value revaluation investment in Water Corporation	12	-	24,604	2,177
		-	36,172	(4,573)
<b>COMPREHENSIVE SURPLUS/(DEFICIT)</b>		<b>11,046</b>	<b>50,823</b>	<b>16,589</b>

\*Budget information is not audited.

The above statement should be read in conjunction with accompanying notes.



## STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

As at 30 June 2019

	NOTES	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Cash and cash equivalents	13,14	62,782	63,369
Trade and other receivables	14,15	5,118	3,957
Prepayments		125	56
Other	16	727	556
<b>Total Current Assets</b>		<b>68,752</b>	<b>67,938</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Land	17,18	95,371	75,731
Land under roads	17,19	103,868	103,011
Buildings	17,20	28,557	37,905
Roads	17,21	194,517	183,870
Waste management	17,22	811	699
Stormwater infrastructure	17,23	103,817	100,695
Plant, equipment & furniture	17,24	582	837
Parks & recreation equipment	17,25	17,112	13,826
Capital work in progress	17	15,818	24,262
Cash and cash equivalents	13,14	3,000	-
Trade and other receivables	14,15	2,712	2,711
Investment in associates	8	5,530	3,983
Investment in water corporation	12,14	194,478	169,874
<b>Total Non-Current Assets</b>		<b>766,173</b>	<b>717,404</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>834,925</b>	<b>785,342</b>
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Trade and other payables	26	4,365	5,759
Provisions	28	4,325	4,146
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>		<b>8,690</b>	<b>9,905</b>
<b>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Provisions	28	650	675
<b>Total Non-Current Liabilities</b>		<b>650</b>	<b>675</b>
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>		<b>9,340</b>	<b>10,580</b>
<b>NET ASSETS</b>		<b>825,585</b>	<b>774,762</b>
<b>EQUITY</b>			
Accumulated surpluses		564,505	551,265
Reserves	29	261,080	223,497
<b>TOTAL EQUITY</b>		<b>825,585</b>	<b>774,762</b>

The above statement should be read in conjunction with accompanying notes.

## STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	Accumulated Surplus		Asset Revaluation Reserve (note 29)		Fair Value Reserve (note 29)		Other Reserve (note 29)		TOTAL	
	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Balance at beginning of the financial year	551,265	531,553	216,720	223,470	(30,693)	(32,870)	37,466	36,016	774,762	758,169
Surplus for the year	14,651	21,162	-	-	-	-	-	-	14,651	21,162
<b>Other comprehensive income</b>										
Fair value revaluation of fixed assets	-	-	11,568	(6,750)	-	-	-	-	11,568	(6,750)
Fair value revaluation water corporation	-	-	-	-	24,604	2,177	-	-	24,604	2,177
Transfers to reserves	(11,791)	(12,206)	-	-	-	-	11,791	12,206	-	-
Transfers from reserves	10,378	10,756	-	-	-	-	(10,378)	(10,756)	-	-
Retirement & derecognition of assets	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
<b>Balance at end of the financial year</b>	<b>564,503</b>	<b>551,265</b>	<b>228,288</b>	<b>216,720</b>	<b>(6,089)</b>	<b>(30,693)</b>	<b>38,879</b>	<b>37,466</b>	<b>825,585</b>	<b>774,762</b>

\* Balances may vary due to rounding

The above statement should be read in conjunction with accompanying notes.

## CASH FLOW STATEMENT

For the year ended 30 June 2019

	NOTES	INFLOWS (OUTFLOWS) 2019 \$'000	INFLOWS (OUTFLOWS) 2018 \$'000
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</b>			
<b>Receipts</b>			
Rates		48,302	48,022
User charges (inclusive of GST)		6,207	6,869
Interest received		2,139	1,901
Government subsidies		3,044	2,704
Government grants (inclusive of GST)		3,076	2,811
Net GST refund (payment)		2,688	2,908
Other (inclusive of GST)		2,754	4,935
		<b>68,210</b>	<b>70,150</b>
<b>Payments</b>			
Wages and salaries		(19,511)	(17,280)
Interest		-	(8)
Other (inclusive of GST)		(33,008)	(31,464)
		<b>(52,519)</b>	<b>(48,752)</b>
<b>Net cash provided (used) by operating activities</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>15,691</b>	<b>21,398</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Payments for property, plant & equipment		(15,476)	(19,430)
Proceeds from sale of property, plant & equipment		273	2,320
Investment in Associate		-	118
<b>Net cash provided (used) by investing activities</b>		<b>(15,203)</b>	<b>(16,992)</b>
<b>CASH FLOWS FROM FINANCING ACTIVITIES</b>			
Repayment of borrowings		-	(191)
Government grants - capital		1,926	2,202
Loans repaid to (advanced by) council		(1)	(2,376)
<b>Net cash provided (used) by financing activities</b>		<b>1,925</b>	<b>(365)</b>
<b>NET INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS</b>		<b>2,413</b>	<b>4,041</b>
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of reporting period		63,369	59,328
<b>CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS AT END OF REPORTING PERIOD</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>65,782</b>	<b>63,369</b>
Restrictions on Cash	13		
Financing Arrangements	27		
<i>The above statement should be read in conjunction with the accompanying notes.</i>			



# NOTES TO AND FORMING PART OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

## INTRODUCTION

The Clarence City Council was established as a Local Government under the *Local Government Act 1993*. Council's main office is located at Bligh Street, Rosny Park.

The functions and powers of the council are prescribed by Section 20 of the *Local Government Act 1993* and include providing for the health, safety and welfare of the community; representing and promoting the interests of the community; providing for the peace, order and good government of the municipal area; and consulting, involving and being accountable to the community.

### 1. Summary of Significant Accounting Policies

#### a) Basis of Accounting

These financial statements are a general-purpose financial report that consists of the Statement of Comprehensive Income, Statement of Financial Position, Statement of Changes in Equity, Cash Flow Statement, and notes accompanying these financial statements. The general purpose financial report complies with Australian Accounting Standards, other authoritative pronouncements of the Australian Accounting Standards Board (AASB), and the *Local Government Act 1993* (as amended). Council has determined that it does not have profit generation as a prime objective. Consequently, where appropriate, council has elected to apply options and exemptions within accounting standards that are applicable to not-for-profit entities. As a result this financial report does not fully comply with International Financial Reporting Standards.

This financial report has been prepared on the accrual and going concern basis.

All amounts are presented in Australian dollars and, unless stated, have been rounded to the nearest thousand dollars.

This financial report has been prepared under the historical cost convention, except where specifically stated in notes 12, 14, and 17 - 25.

Unless otherwise stated, all accounting policies are consistent with those applied in the prior year. Where appropriate, comparative figures have been amended to accord with current presentation, and disclosure has been made of any material changes to comparatives.

All entities controlled by council that have material assets or liabilities, such as special committees of management, and material subsidiaries or joint ventures, have been included in this financial report. All transactions between these entities and council have been eliminated in full.

#### b) Use of Judgements and Estimates

In the application of accounting standards and other authoritative pronouncements of the AASB, council is required to make judgements, estimates and assumptions about carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and associated assumptions are based on historical experience and various other factors that are believed to be reasonable under the circumstances, the results of which form the basis of making the judgements. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an ongoing basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period, or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects both current and future periods.

Council has made no assumptions concerning the future that may cause a material adjustment to the carrying amounts of assets and liabilities within the next reporting period. Judgements made by council that have significant effects on the financial report are disclosed in the relevant notes as follows:

##### *Employee entitlements*

Assumptions are used in determining council's employee entitlement provisions. These assumptions are discussed in note 28.

##### *Defined benefits superannuation fund obligations*

Actuarial assumptions are used in determining council's defined benefit superannuation fund obligations. These assumptions are discussed in note 32.

##### *Fair value of property, plant and equipment*

Assumptions and judgements are used in determining the fair value of council's property, plant and equipment including assumptions about useful lives and depreciation rates. These assumptions are discussed in notes 10 and 17–25.

##### *Investment in water corporation*

Assumptions used in determining Council's valuation of its investment in TasWater are discussed in note 12.

**Investment in associates**

Assumptions used in determining Council's valuation of its investment in associates are discussed in note 8.

**c) Leases**

A distinction is made between finance leases which effectively transfer from the lessor to the lessee substantially all the risks and benefits incidental to ownership of leased non-current assets (finance leases), and operating leases under which the lessor effectively retains all such risks and benefits. Council has no finance leases.

**Operating leases as lessee**

Operating lease payments are representative of the pattern of benefits derived from the leased assets and accordingly are charged to expenses from ordinary activities in the periods in which they are incurred.

**Operating leases as lessor**

Council owns a range of facilities that are available for lease by not-for-profit sport, recreational and community organisations. Leases to not-for-profit organisations may not reflect optimal financial arrangements and may have low lease payments. Such arrangements are in recognition of the public benefit provided by such facilities. Land and buildings which are leased under these arrangements are recognised within property, plant and equipment in the Statement of Financial Position, and associated rental income is recognised as revenue when payment is due or when payment is received, whichever occurs first.

Where leases are commercial agreements, lease revenue is recorded on an accruals basis.

**d) Allocation Between Current and Non-Current**

In the determination of whether an asset or liability is current or non-current, consideration is given to the time when each asset or liability is expected to be settled. The asset or liability is classified as current if it is expected to be settled within the next 12 months, being council's operational cycle, or if council does not have an unconditional right to defer settlement of a liability for at least 12 months after the reporting date.

**e) Taxation**

Council is exempt from a range of taxation including Income Tax, however is liable for Fringe Benefits Tax, Payroll Tax and the Goods and Services Tax.

**Goods and Services Tax (GST)**

Income, expenses and assets have been recognised net of GST where that GST is recoverable from the Australian Taxation Office (ATO). Where an amount of GST is not recoverable from the ATO, it has been recognised as part of the cost of acquisition of an asset or part of an item of expense to which it relates. Receivables and payables have been stated with the amount of GST included. The net amount of GST recoverable from the ATO has been included as part of receivables.

Cash flows are included in the Cash Flow Statement on a gross basis. The GST component of cash flows arising from investing and financing activities which is recoverable from, or payable to, the ATO is classified as operating cash flows.

**f) Significant Business Activities**

Council is required to report the operating capital and competitive neutrality costs in respect of each significant business activity undertaken by the council. Council has determined that there are no such significant business activities.

**g) Impairment of Assets**

At each reporting date, council reviews the carrying value of its assets to determine whether there is any indication that these assets have been impaired. If such an indication exists, the recoverable amount of the asset, being the higher of the asset's fair value less costs to sell and value in use, is compared to the assets carrying value. Any excess of the assets carrying value over its recoverable amount is expensed to the Statement of Other Comprehensive Income, unless the asset is carried at the revalued amount, in which case the impairment loss is recognised directly against the revaluation reserve in respect of the same class of asset to the extent that the impairment loss does not exceed the amount in the revaluation surplus for that same class of asset. For non-cash generating assets of council such as roads, drains, public buildings and the like, value in use is represented by the deprival value of the asset approximated by its written down replacement cost.

**h) Measurement of Fair Values**

A number of the council's accounting policies and disclosures require the measurement of fair values, for both financial and non financial assets and liabilities. When measuring the fair value of an asset or liability the council uses market observable data as far as possible.

Assets measured at fair value are being used for their highest and best use, within the context of the operations of a local government entity. Within this context, restrictions exist on the nature and use of many council assets which limit the use to which those assets may otherwise be dedicated.

Fair values are categorised into different levels in a fair value hierarchy based on the inputs used in the valuation techniques as follows:

**Level 1:** quoted prices (unadjusted) in active markets for identical assets or liabilities.

**Level 2:** inputs other than quoted prices included in Level 1 that are observable for the asset or liability, either directly (i.e. as prices) or indirectly (i.e. derived from prices).

**Level 3:** inputs for the asset or liability that are not based on observable market data (unobservable inputs).

If the inputs used to measure the fair value of an asset or a liability might be categorised in different levels of the fair value hierarchy, then the fair value measurement is categorised as the lowest level input that is significant to the entire measurement.

The Council recognises transfers between levels of the fair value hierarchy at the end of the reporting period during which the change has occurred. Further information about assumptions made in measuring fair values is included in the following notes:

**Note 12** Investment in Water Corporation

**Note 14** Financial Instruments

**Note 18** Non-Current Assets – Land

**Note 19** Non-Current Assets – Land Under Roads

**Note 20** Non-Current Assets – Buildings

**Note 21** Non-Current Assets – Roads

**Note 22** Non-Current Assets – Waste Management

**Note 23** Non-Current Assets – Stormwater Infrastructure

**Note 25** Non-Current Assets – Parks & Recreation Equipment

**i) Contingent Assets, Contingent Liabilities and Commitments**

Contingent assets and contingent liabilities are not recognised in the Statement of Financial Position, but are disclosed by way of a note and, if quantifiable, are measured at nominal value. Contingent assets and liabilities are presented inclusive of GST receivable or payable respectively.

Commitments are not recognised in the Statement of Financial Position. Commitments are disclosed at their nominal value inclusive of the GST payable.

These items, including accounting policies, are disclosed in notes 34, 36 and 31 respectively.

**j) Disclosure of Changes in Accounting Policy and Estimates**

Council adopted AASB 9 *Financial Instruments* for the current annual reporting period. This standard, which replaces AASB 139 *Financial Instruments: measurement and recognition*, revises classification, measurement and disclosure of financial assets and liabilities. Council has applied AASB 9 from 1 July 2018. There was no impact on previously reported figures as a result of the adoption of this standard.

***Impact of applicable Australian Accounting Standards not yet operative***

The council has not applied the following Australian Accounting Standards and Australian Accounting Interpretations that have been issued but are not yet effective. These will be applied from their operative dates:

**i) AASB 16 Leases**

Effective date 1 January 2019

Introduces a single lessee accounting model and requires a lessee to recognise assets and liabilities for all leases with a term of more than 12 months, unless the underlying asset is of low value. A lessee is required to recognise a right-of-use asset representing its right to use the underlying leased asset, and a lease liability representing its obligations to make lease payments.

**ii) AASB 15 Revenue from Contracts with Customers**

Effective date 1 January 2019

Introduces a five-step process for revenue recognition, with the core principle of the new standard being for entities to recognise revenue to depict the transfer of goods or services to customers in amounts that reflected the consideration (that is, payment) to which the entity expects to be entitled in exchange for those goods or services.



iii) AASB 1058 *Income of Not-for-Profit Entities*

Effective date 1 January 2019

Supersedes all the income recognition requirements relating to councils, previously in AASB 1004 *Contributions*. The timing of income recognition under AASB 1058 depends on whether a transaction gives rise to a liability or other performance obligation, or a contribution by owners, related to an asset (such as cash or another asset) received.

Applies when council receives volunteer services or enters into other transactions in which the consideration to acquire an asset is significantly less than the fair value of the asset, and where the asset is principally to enable council to further its objectives. In cases where council enters into other transactions, council recognises and measures the asset at fair value in accordance with the applicable Australian Accounting Standard (e.g. AASB 116 *Property, Plant and Equipment*).

Council is working through the above new standards or interpretations in order to determine whether they may materially affect any of the amounts recognised in the financial statements. The above new standards or interpretations may also impact certain information otherwise disclosed.

Council will apply the new standards from 1 July 2019 using a retrospective approach with cumulative catch-up with an adjustment to accumulated surpluses for the difference in accounting treatment on initial adoption.

All other Australian accounting standards and interpretations with future effective dates are either not applicable to council's activities or the possible impact on the financial statements has not yet been assessed.

## 2. Functions/Activities of the Municipality

a) Revenues, expenses and assets have been attributed to the following functions/activities.

Details of those functions/activities are set out in note 2(b).

	Communities & People \$'000	City Future \$'000	Natural Environment \$'000	Roads* \$'000	Stormwater \$'000	Facilities Management \$'000	Governance \$'000	Unclassified/General Purpose \$'000	TOTAL \$'000
Expenses	11,772	2,638	5,558	8,467	1,033	2,137	9,389	19,953	60,948
2017/18 Comparative	11,043	2,361	5,831	7,711	1,036	2,421	8,487	19,348	58,239
Revenues	4,730	1,933	5,096	984	2,243	237	12,037	36,326	63,585
Grants	1,944	-	-	1,883	915	250	14	(4)	5,002
Total Operating Revenues	6,674	1,933	5,096	2,867	3,158	487	12,051	36,322	68,587
2017/18 Comparative	5,592	2,579	4,818	3,402	3,241	1,310	11,531	36,489	68,963
Change in net assets resulting from operations	(5,099)	(705)	(462)	(5,600)	2,125	(1,650)	2,662	16,369	7,639
2017/18 Comparative	(5,451)	218	(1,013)	(4,309)	2,205	(1,110)	3,044	17,141	10,724
Assets	N/A	N/A	811	298,385	103,817	123,928	N/A	307,984	834,925
2017/18 Comparative	N/A	N/A	699	286,881	100,695	113,636	N/A	283,431	785,342

Rates have been attributed to functions where appropriate.

Balances may vary due to rounding.

\*Roads includes land under roads.

b) The activities of the municipality are categorised into the following broad functions:

### Communities and People

To create a safe and healthy community where all people can access services and participate in cultural, social and recreational activities; develop a community focal point and inform and consult with the community.

### City Future

To assist the city to grow in line with community values and needs with regard to land use, economic development and tourism.

### Natural Environment

To enhance and protect the city's natural assets and prepare for the effective management of natural events or emergencies. To promote environmentally sustainable practices and appreciation of the natural environment. To collect and dispose of solid wastes generated within the city.

### Roads

To provide roads, bridges, cycleways, footpaths, transport interchanges, vehicle parks, street lighting and traffic control systems to ensure the effective and safe movement of people and vehicles; the economic transport of goods and delivery of services; and the rapid deployment of emergency services, within the city.

### Stormwater

To protect life, property and community amenity by the effective collection and disposal of stormwater.

### Facilities Management

To facilitate the provision of social infrastructure and community facilities which, within the capacity of council and the community to pay, meet the needs of residents, visitors, tourists and other stakeholders and which meet the regional responsibilities accepted by council.

### Governance

To represent the community through local government leadership in a consistent, accountable and financially responsible manner. To provide clear and accountable leadership and strategic direction for the city and engage the community in council activities.

### Unclassified/General Purpose

Transactions and assets not directly attributable to specific functions.

### 3. Rates Income

Rates are based on a property's capital value. The Valuer-General last assessed capital value as at 1 July 2018.

	NOTES	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Rate revenue raised		49,818	48,168
Less: Remissions	11	(2,158)	(2,154)
		<b>47,660</b>	<b>46,014</b>

#### Accounting policy – rates and charges

Rates income is recognised as revenue when council obtains control over the assets comprising the receipt. Control over assets acquired from rates is obtained at the commencement of the rating period or, where earlier, upon receipt of the rates.

### 4. User Charges

Fees		3,545	3,965
Rentals		721	674
Special committee income	35	458	445
Other		1,157	1,211
		<b>5,881</b>	<b>6,295</b>

#### Accounting policy – user charges

User charges are recognised as income when the service has been provided or when the penalty has been applied, or when the payment is received, whichever first occurs. A provision for impairment is recognised when collection in full is no longer probable.

### 5. Interest

Interest on financial assets		1,906	1,652
Interest on rates		367	275
		<b>2,273</b>	<b>1,926</b>

#### Accounting policy – interest income

Interest is recognised progressively as it is earned.

### 6. Grants

Grants made by the State Grants Commission		2,827	2,711
Capital grants made by Government:			
Blackspot		195	812
Roads to Recovery		414	953
Risdon Vale Change Rooms		200	80
Meehan Range Mountain Bike Track		96	165
Breakwater		-	175
Clarence Plains Reimaging		60	8
Risdon Vale BMX Competition		-	2
Warrane Community Garden		-	7
Electric Car Charging Station		3	-
Bellerive Beach Promenade		100	-
Kangaroo Bay Redevelopment		500	-
Alma Street Activity Centre		250	-
Variable Message Signs		10	-
Risdon Vale Oval		80	-
Armistice Memorial		18	-
		<b>4,752</b>	<b>4,913</b>



**6. Grants (cont.)**

	NOTES	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Operating grants made by Government:			
Australia Day Activities		-	4
Help to Health		250	63
Needs in an Age Friendly Integrated City		-	5
Walkable Futures		-	28
		<b>5,002</b>	<b>5,013</b>

The Australian Commonwealth Government provides untied financial assistance grants to council for general purpose use and for the provision of local roads. In accordance with AASB1004 *Contributions*, council recognises these grants as revenue when it receives the funds and obtains control. In both years the Commonwealth made early payment of the first two quarterly instalments for the following year. The early receipt of instalments resulted in Commonwealth Governments Financial Assistance Grants being above that originally budgeted in 2018/19 by \$1.43 million (2017/18: \$1.37 million). Due to advance payment of a similar amount being made in consecutive years, the net impact on the 2018/19 operating surplus is immaterial. These variations in payment dates represent timing differences only; the total amount to be received by council over the affected periods has not changed as a result of this timing difference.

**Accounting policy – grant income**

Grant income is recognised as revenue when council obtains control over the assets comprising the receipt. Control over granted assets is normally obtained upon their receipt (or acquittal), or upon notification that a grant has been secured. Granted assets are valued at their fair value at the date of transfer.

Where grants recognised as revenue during the financial year were obtained on condition that they be expended in a particular manner, or used over a particular period, and those conditions were undischarged at balance date, the amount of the grant unused is also disclosed. Any amount of unused grant or contribution from prior years that was expended on council's operations during the current year is also disclosed.

A liability is recognised in respect of revenue that is reciprocal in nature to the extent that the requisite service has not been provided at balance date and conditions include a requirement to refund unused contributions. Revenue is then recognised as the various performance obligations under an agreement are fulfilled. Council does not currently have any reciprocal grants. Unreceived contributions over which council has control are recognised as receivables.

**7. Contribution and Recognition of Assets**

Contributions and recognition of assets are made up of the following categories:

Contributions of assets arising from subdivision of land	8,016	6,871
Contribution of assets made by State Government	-	2,500
	<b>8,016</b>	<b>9,371</b>

**Accounting policy – income from contribution and recognition of assets**

Contributed assets are recognised as revenue when council obtains control over the assets comprising the receipt. Revenue is recognised when council obtains control of the contribution or the right to receive the contribution, it is probable that the economic benefits comprising the contribution will flow to council and the amount of the contribution can be measured reliably. Control over granted assets is normally obtained upon their receipt (or acquittal) or upon earlier notification that a grant has been secured, and are valued at their fair value at the date of transfer.

Non-monetary contributions (including developer contributions) with a value in excess of council's recognition thresholds are recognised as revenue and as non-current assets. Non-monetary contributions below the thresholds are recorded as revenue.

Unreceived contributions over which council has control are recognised as receivables.

## 8. Investment in Associates

Council has an interest in the Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority (CRDSJA). It uses the equity method to account for its interest. Council controls 45% (2017/18 45%) of the authority's votes. Council's share of the authority's net assets is fixed at 48% or \$4,252,787 (2017/18: 48% or \$2,789,040). Refer to the Cash Flow Statement for dividends received.

The CRDSJA is located in Australia. Its principal activity is to operate a landfill.

The following information is provided in relation to the CRDSJA:

	NOTES	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Total assets	**	20,800	17,794
Total liabilities	**	(10,344)	(10,491)
Minority interest	**	(1,596)	(1,493)
Revenue	**	(9,882)	(7,395)
Profit (loss) after income tax expense	**	2,011	484
Council's share of profit (loss) after income tax expense	*, **	916	267
Council's share of income tax expense	**	(464)	(212)
Council's share of prior year adjustments	*, **	-	-
Council's share of income tax equivalents	*, **	498	87

\* Amount included in Statement of Comprehensive Income

\*\* 2018 figures were compiled using unaudited CRDSJA financial statements

Council has an interest in C Cell Pty Ltd as Trustee (Trust). It uses the equity method to account for its interest. Council owns 32% (2017/18: 32%) of the trust's issued units. Council's share of the trust's assets is also 32% or \$1,277,112 (2017/18: 32% \$1,194,114).

The trust is located in Australia; its principal activity is to operate a hazardous landfill cell.

The following financial information is provided in relation to the trust:

Total assets		7,283	6,946
Total liabilities		(3,292)	(3,215)
Revenue		792	-
Profit (loss)		259	(185)
Council's share of profit (loss)	*	83	(60)
Adjustment on sale of units	*	-	7
* Amount included in Statement of Comprehensive Income			

### Accounting policy – accounting for investments in associates

Council's investment in associates is accounted for by the equity method because council has the ability to influence rather than control the operations of these entities. The investment is initially recorded at the cost of acquisition, and subsequently adjusted for post-acquisition changes in council's share of the net assets of the entities. Council's share of the financial result of the entities is recognised in the Income Statement.

## 9. Gain/Loss on Retirement or Disposal of Non-current Assets

Net proceeds on disposal of non-current assets	273	2,445
Carrying amount of non-current assets retired	(2,824)	(1,679)
Profit (loss) on disposal	(2,551)	766

### Accounting policy – gain/loss on retirement or disposal of non-current assets

Gain or loss on disposal of an asset is determined when control of the asset has irrevocably passed to the buyer. Due to an upgrade of information, technology and communication systems in the 2017/18 year no assets were transferred from Capital WIP. This has resulted in a greater than usual capitalisation of assets which has, in turn, resulted in greater than usual written down value of asset retirement/derecognition.

## 10. Depreciation

Depreciation was charged in respect of:	NOTES	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Buildings		359	424
Roads		8,301	7,928
Stormwater infrastructure		2,667	2,572
Waste management assets		5	6
Plant, equipment & furniture		256	262
Parks & recreation equipment		1,033	1,131
		<b>12,620</b>	<b>12,322</b>

### Accounting policy – depreciation

Expenses are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income when a decrease in future economic benefits related to a decrease in asset or an increase of a liability has arisen that can be measured reliably.

All non-current assets having a limited useful life are systematically depreciated over their useful lives in a manner that reflects the consumption of the service potential embodied in those assets. Estimates of remaining useful lives and residual values are made on a regular basis. Depreciation is recognised on a straight-line basis.

Asset lives of parks and recreation assets were considered during review of council's Asset Management Plan. Lives of some parks and recreation assets were changed to reflect longer expected useful lives.

Major depreciation periods used are listed below, and are consistent with the prior year unless otherwise stated:	Years
Roads	
Road seal	13–50
Road pavement	70
Bridges	80
Footpaths	15–60
Parks equipment	10–100
Plant & equipment	10
Stormwater	75
Waste management	15
Buildings	100

## 11. Other Expenses

Other expenses includes:

Rate remissions	3	2,158	2,154
Less Rate remission subsidies		(1,876)	(1,870)
Net Rate remissions		282	284
Electricity		1,205	1,366
Insurance		761	736
External auditor - Tas Audit Office		35	44
External auditor - Other		9	9
Aldermen's allowances		460	446
Rental expense relating to operating leases	31(b)	1,813	1,778
Family day care fee relief		1,682	1,426
Community services support		99	99
Corporate support		1,569	1,223
Policy and promotion		1,014	849
External plant hire		452	586
Special committees expenses	35	514	479
Other		1,463	1,217
		<b>11,357</b>	<b>10,541</b>



**Accounting policy – expenses**

Expenses are recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income when a decrease in future economic benefits related to a decrease in an asset or an increase in a liability has arisen that can be reliably measured.

**Accounting policy – finance costs**

Finance costs are expensed as incurred using the effective interest method. Finance costs include interest on bank overdrafts, interest on borrowings and finance lease charges.

**12. Water Corporation**

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Investment revenue from water corporation		
Dividend revenue	1,160	2,187
Tax equivalent	753	979
Guarantee fee	299	152
	<b>2,212</b>	<b>3,318</b>
This revenue is recognised when council's right to receive it is established.		
Fair value revaluation investment in water corporation		
Opening Balance 1 July	169,874	167,697
Total gains/(losses) recognised as other comprehensive income	24,604	2,177
Closing Balance 30 June	<b>194,478</b>	<b>169,874</b>

**Accounting policy - investment assets - applicable from 1 July 2018**

As council's investment in TasWater is held for long-term strategic purposes, council has elected under AASB 9: *Financial Instruments* to irrevocably classify this equity investment as designated as fair value through other comprehensive income. Subsequent changes in fair value on designated investments in equity instruments are recognised in other comprehensive income (for Fair Value Reserve, refer note 29) and not reclassified through the profit or loss when derecognised. Dividends associated with the equity investments are recognised in profit and loss when the right of payment has been established and it can be reliably measured.

Fair value was determined using council's ownership interest against the water corporation's net asset value at balance date.

At 30 June 2019, council holds a 10.46% (2017/18 10.58%) ownership interest in TasWater which is based on Schedule 2 of the corporation's constitution which reflects the council's voting rights.

**Accounting policy - investment assets - applicable for 2018 comparative**

Council's investment in TasWater is valued at its fair value determined by council's ownership interest against the water corporation's net asset value at balance date. Any unrealised gains and losses are recognised through the Statement of Comprehensive Income to an available-for-sale fair value reserve each year (refer note 29).

**TasWater and State Government memorandum of understanding**

On 1 May 2018 the Water Corporation (TasWater) and the State Government announced a memorandum of understanding under which the State Government will inject \$20 million per year for the next ten years into TasWater and in return will become a shareholder of TasWater. As a shareholder the State Government will not receive any dividend distributions. The partnership provides for a reduction in forecast price increases, accelerated infrastructure upgrades and a joint focus on major projects. As at the date of these financial statements, the owner councils and the State Government were working together on the nature of the future reforms.

### 13. Cash and Cash Equivalents

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Current		
Cash at bank and on hand	308	2,046
Interest bearing deposits	62,474	61,323
	<b>62,782</b>	<b>63,369</b>
Non-Current		
Interest bearing deposits	3,000	-
Cash and cash equivalents	<b>65,782</b>	<b>63,369</b>
Unrestricted	25,896	23,598
Subject to external and/or internal restrictions	39,887	39,771
	<b>65,782</b>	<b>63,369</b>
The following restrictions have been imposed by regulations or other externally or internally imposed requirements:		
Accrued long service leave *	2,890	2,303
Unexpended specific purpose contributions **	2,548	4,360
Council discretionary reserves ***	34,449	33,108
	<b>39,887</b>	<b>39,771</b>

\* These monies have been set aside to fund long service leave payment obligations.

\*\* These monies are required to be spent on public open space, car parking and community services.

\*\*\* These monies are set aside at the discretion of council and primarily represent funds for infrastructure renewal.

#### Accounting policy – cash and cash equivalents

Cash and cash equivalents are valued at face value. For the purposes of the Statement of Cash Flows, cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand, deposits at call and other highly liquid investments with original maturities of three months or less, net of outstanding bank overdrafts.

### 14. Financial Instruments

#### a) Risk exposures

##### Credit risk:

Credit risk is the risk that a contracting entity will not complete its obligations under a financial instrument and cause council to make a financial loss. Council has exposure to credit risk on some financial assets included in our Statement of Financial Position, comprising of cash and cash equivalents, and trade and other receivables. Council's exposure to credit risk arises from potential default of the counterparty, with a maximum exposure equal to the carrying amount of these instruments.

There is no significant concentration of credit risk with any single debtor or group of debtors. Council generally trades with recognised, creditworthy third parties, and as such collateral is generally not requested, nor is it council's policy to securitise its trade and other receivables. Amounts owing in relation to rates are secured by a charge over the land to which the debts relate.

Council has a policy of diversifying investments and restricts investments to entities with standard and poor long term credit ratings of BBB+ or better, or short term credit ratings of A.1 or better.

Council's credit risk is therefore low. There has been no significant change in council's exposure to or management of this risk since the previous period.

##### Market risk:

Market risk is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices. Market risk comprises three types of risk, those being currency risk, interest rate risk and other price risk. Council's exposure to market risk is primarily through interest rate risk, with only insignificant exposure to price risk and no exposure to foreign currency risk. Management of these risks has not changed since the previous period.

##### Currency risk:

This is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in foreign exchange rates. Council has no exposure to currency risk.

**Interest rate risk:**

This is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market interest rates. Council's financial instruments comprise cash and cash equivalents, receivables, payables and interest bearing liabilities. Its main exposure to this risk is through reduced returns on interest bearing deposits which are disclosed in Note 13 and in this note.

At balance date council had the following categories of financial assets and liabilities exposed to interest rate risk:

2019	Note	Effective (weighted) average interest rate %	Variable & floating interest rate \$'000	Fixed Interest Rate Maturity			Non interest bearing \$'000	Total \$'000
				< 1 Year \$'000	1–5 years \$'000	> 5 years \$'000		
<b>Financial Assets</b>								
Cash & cash equivalents	5,13	2.32	6,741	56,041	3,000	-	-	65,782
Receivables incl rates*	15	5.07	-	3,790	-	2,712	1,328	7,830
Investment in TasWater	12	0.00	-	-	-	-	194,478	194,478
		<b>Total</b>	<b>6,741</b>	<b>59,832</b>	<b>3,000</b>	<b>2,712</b>	<b>195,806</b>	<b>268,090</b>
<b>Financial Liabilities</b>								
Creditors	26	-	-	-	-	-	4,365	4,365
Interest bearing liabilities	27	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
		<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>4,365</b>	<b>4,365</b>
<b>2018</b>								
<b>Financial Assets</b>								
Cash & cash equivalents	5,13	2.63	8,369	55,000	-	-	-	63,369
Receivables incl rates*	15	4.59	-	2,285	102	2,609	1,672	6,668
Investment in TasWater	12	0.00	-	-	-	-	169,874	169,874
		<b>Total</b>	<b>8,369</b>	<b>57,285</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>2,609</b>	<b>171,546</b>	<b>239,911</b>
<b>Financial Liabilities</b>								
Creditors	26	-	-	-	-	-	5,759	5,759
Interest bearing liabilities	27	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
		<b>Total</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>5,759</b>	<b>5,759</b>

\*Refer to note 15 for more information regarding ageing of receivables.

Exposure to this risk through cash and cash equivalents is minimal. Council limits its exposure to this risk in relation to its interest bearing liabilities by staggering interest rate reset dates to ensure exposures are smoothed over time.

Taking into account past performance, future expectations, economic forecasts, and management's knowledge and experience of the financial markets, the council believes the following movements are 'reasonably possible' over the next 12 months:

- A parallel shift of +1% and -1% in market interest rates.

The following sensitivity analysis is based on interest rate risk exposures existing at balance date. It shows the effect of interest rate movements on the net result and equity.

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
<b>Net Result</b>		
+1%	646	613
-1%	(646)	(613)
<b>Equity</b>		
+1%	646	613
-1%	(646)	(613)

The movements in net result and equity are due to higher/lower interest rates relating to cash and cash equivalents. Changing interest rates do not affect interest paid in the short term as rates are generally fixed for periods of at least two years.



#### Other price risk:

This is the risk that the fair value or future cash flows of a financial instrument will fluctuate because of changes in market prices other than those arising from interest rate risk or currency risk, whether those changes are caused by factors specific to the individual financial instrument or its issuer, or factors affecting all similar financial instruments traded in the market. Council does not have any material exposure to this risk.

#### Liquidity risk:

This is the risk that council will encounter difficulty in meeting obligations associated with financial liabilities. Council's liquidity risk is immaterial. Its exposure to, or management of, this risk has not changed since the previous period.

#### b) Net fair value

The aggregate net fair value of council's financial assets and financial liabilities is as follows:

	Actual 2019		Actual 2018	
	Carrying amount \$'000	Aggregate net fair value \$'000	Carrying amount \$'000	Aggregate net fair value \$'000
<b>Financial assets</b>				
Cash and cash equivalents	65,782	65,782	63,369	63,369
Investment Water Corporation	194,478	194,478	169,874	169,874
Receivables	7,830	7,830	6,668	6,668
<b>Total</b>	<b>268,090</b>	<b>268,090</b>	<b>239,911</b>	<b>239,911</b>
<b>Financial liabilities</b>				
Payables	4,365	4,365	5,759	5,759
Interest bearing liabilities	-	-	-	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>4,365</b>	<b>4,365</b>	<b>5,759</b>	<b>5,759</b>

Aggregate net fair value is calculated using a discount rate equal to the average of mid rates of Commonwealth Government securities maturing on or near 30 June each year for the next 10 years.

Financial assets	Fair value hierarchy	Valuation technique	Note	Inputs used
Cash and cash equivalents	Level 1	Carrying amounts are a reasonable approximation of fair value.	13	Carrying amounts.
Investment Water Corporation	Level 3	Application of Council's ownership interest to the corporation's net asset value at balance date.	12	Council's ownership interest. The corporation's net asset value at balance date.
Receivables	Level 3	Carrying amounts are a reasonable approximation of fair value.	15	Carrying amounts.
<b>Financial liabilities</b>				
Payables	Level 3	Carrying amounts are a reasonable approximation of fair value.	26	Carrying amounts.

#### c) Accounting Policies

Accounting policies in respect of financial assets and financial liabilities are disclosed in the notes related to those assets and liabilities.

Except for loan borrowings, the carrying amounts of financial assets and liabilities recorded in the financial statements represent their respective fair values.

Council classifies its investments as:

**Receivables:** non-derivative financial assets with fixed or determinable payments (including receivables and term deposits) that are not quoted in an active market. They arise when council provides money, goods or services directly to a debtor with no intention of selling the receivable. They are included as current receivables, except for those with maturities greater than 12 months after the balance sheet date which are classified as non-current receivables.

**Investment in associates:** Council's share of the movement in the net assets of its associates between balance dates is recognised in the income statement each year as capital income (refer note 8).

## d) Terms and conditions

There are no terms and conditions associated with financial assets or financial liabilities which may significantly affect the amount, timing or certainty of future cash flows.

## e) Fair value measurements recognised in the balance sheet

Council's investment in the Water Corporation is measured at fair value, and is classified as a Level 3. Its classification has not changed. This investment is not subject to credit or market risks. A reconciliation of movements in the fair value of this asset is included in Note 12.

Council also measures property, infrastructure, plant and equipment at fair value, inclusive of:

- Land
- Buildings
- Roads
- Bridges
- Parks & Recreation Equipment
- Other infrastructure

## 15. Trade and other receivables

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Current		
Rates receivable	3,704	2,188
Other debtors	1,414	1,769
<b>Total</b>	<b>5,118</b>	<b>3,957</b>
Non-Current		
Loan to C Cell Pty Ltd	2,400	2,400
Construction contribution - Cricket Tasmania	312	311
<b>Total</b>	<b>2,712</b>	<b>2,711</b>
<b>Total trade and other receivables</b>	<b>7,830</b>	<b>6,668</b>
The ageing analysis of receivables is as follows:		
0-30 days	1,348	862
31-60 days	-	9
61-90 days (not impaired)	-	-
+91 days (not impaired)	3,771	3,086
	<b>5,118</b>	<b>3,957</b>

Certain amounts raised by way of rates equivalents (which are not a charge on the land) in respect of Hobart International Airport are subject to dispute which had not been resolved at balance date. The amount raised but unpaid at 30 June 2019 was \$2,276,516 (30 June 2018: \$1,621,224). This matter was heard in the Federal Court of Australia and a judgement handed down on 24 September 2019 in favour of the Hobart International Airport. Council is in the process of lodging an appeal against the decision.

## Accounting policy – receivables – applicable from 1 July 2018

Trade receivables that do not contain a significant financing component are measured at amortised cost, which represents their transaction value. Impairment is recognised on an expected credit loss (ECL) basis. When determining whether the credit risk has increased significantly since initial recognition, and when estimating the ECL, council considers reasonable and supportable information that is relevant and available without undue cost or effort. This includes both quantitative and qualitative information and analysis based on council's historical experience, an informed credit assessment and forward-looking information.

All rates debtors are included in +91 days outstanding. Council takes the view that unpaid rates represent a charge against the rateable property that will be recovered when the property is next sold. For non-rate debtors, council uses the presumptions that assets more than 30 days past due have a significant increase in credit risk and those more than 90 days will likely be in default. Council writes off receivables when there is information indicating that the debtor is in severe financial difficulty and there is no realistic prospect of recovery.

Council has determined to not provide for any ECL in respect of receivables. The historical experience of receivables has not provided for any past material losses as a result of default. Council's forward looking view is that this experience is unlikely to materially change and therefore no provision for impairment has been raised in respect to balance date receivables.

#### Accounting policy – receivables – applicable for 2018 comparative

Receivables are carried at amortised cost using the effective interest rate method. A provision for impairment is recognised when there is objective evidence that an impairment loss has occurred. A provision for impairment on rates has not been established as unpaid rates represents a charge against the rateable property that will be recovered when the property is next sold.

### 16. Current Assets – Other

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Stores and materials (at average cost)	170	133
Other	557	423
	<b>727</b>	<b>556</b>

#### Accounting policy – stores and materials

Stores and materials held for distribution are measured at cost adjusted when applicable for any loss of service potential. Other inventories are measured at the lower of cost and net realisable value.

Stores and materials acquired at no cost, or for nominal consideration, are recorded at current replacement cost at the date of acquisition.

### 17. Infrastructure Assets

Movements in infrastructure assets for the year were as follows:

	Opening Balance 1 July 2018 \$'000	Depreciation Expense for Year \$'000	Additions \$'000	WIP Transferred to Expenses \$'000	Reclassi- fications / Adjustments \$'000	Written Down Value of Retirements/ Derecognition \$'000	** Net Revaluation Increment (Decrement) \$'000	Closing Balance 30 June 2019* \$'000
Land	75,731	-	681	-	207	(653)	19,405	95,371
Land under roads	103,011	-	857	-	-	-	-	103,868
Buildings	37,905	(358)	401	-	35	(114)	(9,312)	28,557
Roads	183,870	(8,301)	20,475	-	-	(1,528)	-	194,516
Waste management	699	(5)	-	-	-	-	117	811
Stormwater infrastructure	100,695	(2,666)	5,987	-	(35)	(164)	-	103,817
Plant, equipment & furniture	837	(255)	-	-	-	-	-	582
Parks & recreation equipment	13,826	(1,035)	3,328	-	-	(365)	1,358	17,112
Capital Work in Progress (WIP)	24,262	-	(8,444)	-	-	-	-	15,818
<b>Total</b>	<b>540,836</b>	<b>(12,620)</b>	<b>23,285</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>(2,824)</b>	<b>11,568</b>	<b>560,452</b>

Comparative movements in infrastructure assets for the prior year were as follows:

	Opening Balance 1 July 2017 \$'000	Depreciation Expense for Year \$'000	Additions \$'000	WIP Transferred to Expenses \$'000	Reclassi- fications / Adjustments \$'000	Written Down Value of Retirements/ Derecognition \$'000	** Net Revaluation Increment (Decrement) \$'000	Closing Balance 30 June 2018* \$'000
Land	74,848	-	2,500	-	-	(1,617)	-	75,731
Land under roads	100,849	-	2,162	-	-	-	-	103,011
Buildings	38,301	(424)	-	-	28	-	-	37,905
Roads	199,473	(7,927)	2,067	-	-	-	(9,743)	183,870
Waste management	705	(6)	-	-	-	-	-	699
Stormwater infrastructure	97,633	(2,572)	2,641	-	-	-	2,993	100,695
Plant, equipment & furniture	1,099	(262)	-	-	-	-	-	837
Parks & recreation equipment	14,957	(1,131)	-	-	-	-	-	13,826
Capital Work in Progress (WIP)	4,832	-	19,430	-	-	-	-	24,262
<b>Total</b>	<b>532,697</b>	<b>(12,322)</b>	<b>28,800</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>(1,617)</b>	<b>(6,750)</b>	<b>540,836</b>

\* Balances may vary slightly due to rounding.

\*\* Recognised as Fair Value Revaluation of Fixed Assets in Other Comprehensive Income



**Accounting policy – acquisitions of assets**

The cost method of accounting is used for the recognition of assets acquired. Cost is determined as the fair value of the assets given up at the date of acquisition plus costs incidental to the acquisition. Architects' fees and engineering design fees are included in the costs of assets acquired. Assets acquired without cost are brought to account as revenue and recognised as non-current assets at their current replacement cost.

Council generally considers asset capitalisation at a threshold of \$20,000, however this is subject to the exercise of professional judgement based on the extent to which such expenditure creates or enhances an asset. Capital expenditure not meeting these criteria is charged to the Statement of Comprehensive Income in the year it is incurred (other than where it forms part of a group of similar items which are material in total).

Land under roads is recognised in accordance with AASB 116 *Property, Plant and Equipment*. Because such land is generally acquired for no or nominal consideration, it is initially recognised at cost and then subsequently revalued to its fair value.

Where assets are constructed by council, cost includes all design costs, materials used in construction, direct labour, borrowing costs incurred during construction, and an appropriate share of attributable variable and fixed overheads. Due to an upgrade of information, technology and communication systems in the 2017/18 year no assets were transferred from capital WIP to the relevant asset class. This has resulted in a greater than usual transfer of assets in 2018/19.

**Accounting policy – revaluations of assets**

Revaluation of a class of assets occurs at such time as there has been a significant movement in fair value of that asset class relative to the value disclosed in the financial statements. Variables influencing such movements in fair value will include inflation, changes in available technology and materials, and general industry movements and trends. Each class of assets will normally be subject to a revaluation with sufficient regularity as to meet the objectives of this policy, or otherwise at intervals normally of no greater than five years. However, market indices are applied as appropriate to reflect significant market movements.

Land and buildings are recognised at the Valuer-General's market valuation and have been indexed where appropriate. The initial valuations are based on market value. The recoverable amount test has not been applied to assets whose future economic benefits are not primarily dependent on their ability to generate net cash inflows. This is in accordance with AASB136 *Impairment of Assets* paragraph 32.1.

Where assets are revalued, the revaluation increments are credited directly to the asset revaluation reserve except to the extent that an increment reverses a prior year decrement that has been recognised as an expense. Revaluation decrements are recognised as an expense except where prior increments are included in the asset revaluation reserve for that class of asset in which case the decrement is taken to the reserve.

Non-current assets are derecognised upon disposal or when no future economic benefits are expected to arise from their continued use. Any gain or loss arising from the derecognition of assets is recognised in the Statement of Comprehensive Income.

**18. Non-Current Assets – Land**

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Land at fair value closing balance	95,371	75,731

**Fair value hierarchy**

The fair value measurement for land has been categorised as a level 2 fair value based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 or between levels 2 and 3 for recurring fair value measurements during the year.

**Valuation technique**

The fair value of land was determined by the Valuer-General through a full revaluation of the municipality, with a deemed valuation date of 1 July 2018.

**19. Non-Current Assets – Land Under Roads**

Land under roads at fair value closing balance	103,868	103,011
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**Fair value hierarchy**

The fair value measurement for land under roads has been categorised as a level 2 fair value based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 or between levels 2 and 3 for recurring fair value measurements during the year.

**Valuation technique**

The fair value of land under roads has been determined based on unit valuations provided by the Valuer-General during 2014/2015 for various land classes across the city.

**20. Non-Current Assets – Buildings**

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Buildings at fair value	31,793	33,720
Less : Accumulated depreciation	(3,631)	(4,286)
	<b>28,162</b>	<b>29,434</b>
Buildings at cost	401	8,636
Less: Accumulated depreciation	(6)	(165)
	<b>395</b>	<b>8,471</b>
	<b>28,557</b>	<b>37,905</b>

**Fair value hierarchy**

The fair value measurement for buildings has been categorised as a level 2 fair value based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 or between levels 2 and 3 for recurring fair value measurements during the year.

**Valuation technique**

The fair value of buildings other than those recorded at cost was determined by the Valuer-General through a full revaluation of the municipality, with a deemed valuation date of 1 July 2018.

**21. Non-Current Assets – Roads**

Roads at fair value	419,995	406,794
Less : Accumulated depreciation	(225,478)	(222,924)
	<b>194,517</b>	<b>183,870</b>

**Fair value hierarchy**

The fair value measurement for roads has been categorised as a level 3 fair value based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 for recurring fair value measurements during the year.

**Valuation technique, unobservable inputs, inter-relationship between unobservable inputs and fair value**

Roads includes earthworks, substructures, seals, kerbs and crossings relating to roads and footpaths. Road assets have been valued at current replacement cost written down to reflect the portion of the economic life that has expired. Current replacement cost has been established as at 1 July 2017 based upon information provided by council's engineering officers.

A minor increase/decrease in asset units was derived through the revaluation process taking effect from 1 July 2017 and not considered to be material. This increase/decrease was due to the undertaking of a full reconstruction of council's asset register for this asset class, providing an improved register structure and greater quality of information.

Significant unobservable inputs include estimated useful life and inputs required to construct roads and associated infrastructure such as labour, plant hire, gravel, hotmix, cement etc. The estimated fair value would increase (decrease) if the labour/hire rates and/or prices per unit were higher (lower).

**22. Non-Current Assets – Waste Management**

Waste management assets at fair value	1,047	930
Less : Accumulated depreciation	(236)	(231)
	<b>811</b>	<b>699</b>

**Fair value hierarchy**

The fair value measurement for waste management assets has been categorised as a combination of level 2 and level 3 fair values based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 for recurring fair value measurements during the year.

Valuer General Adjustment Factor of 1.05 dated 28 Feb 2019. Estimated fair value would increase (decrease) if market value increased (decreased). Other assets recorded at fair value, primarily comprising litter bins, are valued at current replacement cost based upon market pricing information provided by council's officers as at 1 July 2018. Estimated fair value of these assets would increase (decrease) if market prices increased (decreased).

### 23. Non-Current Assets – Stormwater Infrastructure

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Stormwater infrastructure assets at fair value	200,409	194,728
Less : Accumulated depreciation	(96,592)	(94,033)
	<b>103,817</b>	<b>100,695</b>

#### Fair value hierarchy

The fair value measurement for stormwater infrastructure assets has been categorised as a level 3 fair value based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 for recurring fair value measurements during the year. For transfers in and out of level 3 measurements refer below.

#### Valuation technique, unobservable inputs, inter-relationship between unobservable inputs and fair value

Stormwater infrastructure assets have been valued at current replacement cost written down to reflect the portion of the economic life that has expired. Current replacement cost has been established based on information provided by council's engineering officers as at June 2017.

A minor increase/decrease in asset units was derived through the revaluation process taking effect from 1 July 2017 and is not considered to be material. This increase/decrease was due to the undertaking of a full reconstruction of council's asset register for this asset class, providing an improved register structure and greater quality of information.

Significant unobservable inputs include estimated useful life and inputs required to construct stormwater assets and associated infrastructure such as labour, plant hire, pipe length/dimension/material etc. The estimated fair value would increase (decrease) if the estimated useful life, labour/plant hire rates and/or prices per unit were higher (lower).

### 24. Non-Current Assets – Plant, Equipment & Furniture

Plant, equipment & furniture assets at cost	3,358	3,452
Less : Accumulated depreciation	(2,776)	(2,615)
	<b>582</b>	<b>837</b>

### 25. Non-Current Assets – Parks & Recreation Equipment

Parks & recreation equipment at fair value	25,181	24,101
Less : Accumulated depreciation	(8,069)	(10,275)
	<b>17,112</b>	<b>13,826</b>

#### Fair value hierarchy

The fair value measurement for parks & recreation equipment has been categorised as a level 3 fair value based on the inputs to the valuation technique used (refer to Note 1 i) and details below).

There were no transfers between levels 1 and 2 for recurring fair value measurements during the year.

#### Valuation technique, unobservable inputs, inter-relationship between unobservable inputs and fair value

Parks & recreation equipment assets have been valued at current replacement cost written down to reflect the portion of the economic life that has expired. Current replacement cost has been established as at 1 July 2018 based on pricing information provided by council's officers and by external play equipment specialists. Estimated fair value would increase (decrease) if prices increased (decreased).

Asset lives of parks and recreation assets were considered during review of council's Asset Management Plan. Lives of some parks and recreation assets were changed to reflect longer expected useful lives.



**26. Current Liabilities – Payables**

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Trade creditors	99	-
Other creditors and accruals	4,266	5,759
	<b>4,365</b>	<b>5,759</b>

General creditors are unsecured, not subject to interest charges, and are normally settled by the relevant due date or 30 days.

**Accounting policy – payables**

Liabilities are recognised for amounts to be paid in the future for goods and services provided to council as at balance date whether or not invoices have been received.

**27. Financing Arrangements**

Unrestricted access was available at the reporting date to the following financial accommodation:

<b>Total Facilities</b>		
Bank overdraft	1,000	1,000
Corporate credit cards	40	40
	<b>1,040</b>	<b>1,040</b>
<b>Used at reporting date</b>		
Bank overdraft	-	-
Corporate credit cards	-	-
	-	-
<b>Unused at reporting date</b>		
Bank overdraft	1,000	1,000
Corporate credit cards	40	40
	<b>1,040</b>	<b>1,040</b>

The bank overdraft facility may be drawn at any time, and terminated by the bank without notice. Any overdraft at balance date is recognised at the principal amount. Interest rates are variable.

**Accounting policy – interest bearing liabilities**

Council's borrowing capacity is limited by the *Local Government Act 1993*. Borrowings are initially recognised at fair value, net of transaction costs incurred. They are subsequently measured at amortised cost. Any difference between proceeds (net of transaction costs) and redemption amount is recognised in the income statement over the period of the borrowings using the effective interest method.

Borrowings are classified as current liabilities unless council has an unconditional right to defer settlement of the liability for at least 12 months after the balance sheet date.

**28. Provisions**

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
<b>Current</b>		
Employee entitlements*		
Annual leave**		
Opening balance	1,842	1,461
Additional provisions	1,336	1,529
Amounts used	(1,269)	(1,148)
Closing balance	<b>1,909</b>	<b>1,842</b>
Long service leave		
Opening balance	2,304	2,257
Additional provisions	393	382
Amounts used	(420)	(466)
Closing balance	<b>2,277</b>	<b>2,173</b>
Payroll tax attributable to long service leave	139	131
Total long service leave provision	2,416	2,304
Total Provisions	<b>4,325</b>	<b>4,146</b>
** The above includes annual leave purchased during the year	67	48
<b>Non-Current</b>		
Employee entitlements*		
Long service leave		
Opening balance	675	679
Additional provisions	(62)	(43)
	613	636
Payroll tax attributable to long service leave	37	39
Closing balance	<b>650</b>	<b>675</b>

\* Assumptions include an inflation factor in line with council's enterprise bargaining agreement (greater of 2.5% or CPI), discount factors equal to average relevant Reserve Bank of Australia wholesale market indicative mid rates (1.10%) and retention rates based on council's historic data accumulated over a 15 year period.

**Accounting policy – employee entitlements**

Employee benefits are calculated in accordance with AASB 119 *Employee Benefits* and include entitlements to wages and salaries, annual leave, long service leave, superannuation and any other post-employment benefits as applicable. On-costs relating to employee benefits, such as workers compensation insurance, are calculated and included as liabilities but are not classified as employee entitlements. Liabilities owed to employees are recognised at the remuneration rate that council expects to pay when the obligation is settled.

**Wages and Salaries, Annual Leave and Sick Leave**

Liabilities for wages and salaries and annual leave expected to be settled within 12 months are measured at their nominal value using remuneration rates expected to be paid when entitlements are taken. There is no liability for sick leave as sick leave is non-vesting. Annual leave not expected to be settled within 12 months is measured using the present value method.

**Long Service Leave**

A liability for long service leave is recognised, and is measured as the present value of expected future payments to be made in respect of services provided by employees up to the reporting date. Consideration is given to expected future wage and salary levels, experience of employee departures and periods of service. Expected future payments are discounted using interest rates on national government guaranteed securities with terms to maturity that match, as closely as possible, the estimated future cash outflows. Where council does not have the unconditional right to defer settlement beyond 12 months, the liability is recognised as being current. To the extent that it is expected that settlement of leave will give rise to the payment of superannuation contributions, superannuation contributions are accrued as part of the provision for leave.

**Retirement Benefit Obligations**

Employees of the council may be entitled to benefits on retirement, disability or death through schemes external to the council. Council contributes to a defined benefits superannuation fund and various defined contribution funds on behalf of its employees. All funds to which council contributes are operated independently of council.

Since the defined benefits superannuation fund to which council contributes is fully funded and is recognised as a multi-employer scheme no liability is required to be recognised. No asset is recognised as the surplus attributable to each contributing council cannot be accurately calculated. Further disclosure regarding this matter is made at note 33. Council has no further obligations with respect to defined contribution funds.

## 29. Reserves

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
<b>a) Composition</b>		
Asset Revaluation Reserve (Represents net increments arising from the revaluation of non-current assets).	228,288	216,720
Infrastructure Renewal Reserve (Represents unused amounts collected to fund future renewal of existing infrastructure assets).	33,035	31,491
Commonwealth Funded Programmes Reserve (Represents unused funds subject to grant programs operated by the Commonwealth Government. Such funds are subject to grant agreements and are applied as such).	1,220	1,463
General Reserve (Represents amounts appropriated for general future uses, typically planned projects, expected events and contingencies).	1,413	1,617
Rosny Park Child Care Reserve (Represents the cumulative operating result of the Rosny Park Child Care Centre. Meets ongoing operations of the centre).	378	394
Car Parking Reserve (Represents funds contributed in lieu of providing car parking as part of commercial developments. Provides for provision of alternative car parking facilities in the areas collected).	544	355
Public Art Reserve (Represents funds contributed by developers in lieu of providing public art as part of commercial developments. Provides an alternative means for the creation of public art in the areas / precincts in which it was collected).	1	21
Public Open Space Reserve (Represents funds contributed in lieu of providing public open space as part of subdivision developments. Provides for purchase of alternative public open space assets in the areas collected).	2,004	1,829
Headworks Reserve (Represents funds contributed by property developers to provide for future augmentation of council infrastructure to meet additional capacity demands arising from property development).	286	300
Fair Value Reserve (Represents increments/decrements in the fair value of council's equity share in the Water Corporation).	(6,089)	(30,693)
	<b>261,080</b>	<b>223,497</b>
<b>b) Movements</b>		
Asset Revaluation Reserve		
Balance at the beginning of the financial year	216,720	223,470
Net increment (decrement) on revaluation of assets	11,568	(6,750)
Transfer to equity on derecognition of assets*	-	-
	<b>228,288</b>	<b>216,720</b>

\*This is a transfer between the Asset Revaluation Reserve and equity and has no effect on the net result. This treatment is as prescribed by AASB 116.



	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
<b>b) Movements (cont.)</b>	Infrastructure Renewal Reserve		Commonwealth Funded Programmes Reserve		General Reserve		Rosny Park Child Care Reserve	
Balance at the beginning of the financial year	31,491	29,790	1,463	1,248	1,617	1,832	394	271
Amount transferred from accumulated surplus	11,118	11,272	23	221	143	74	-	123
Amount transferred to accumulated surplus	(9,574)	(9,571)	(266)	(6)	(347)	(289)	(16)	-
Balance at the end of the financial year	<b>33,035</b>	<b>31,491</b>	<b>1,220</b>	<b>1,463</b>	<b>1,413</b>	<b>1,617</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>394</b>

	Car Parking Reserve		Public Art Reserve		Public Open Space Reserve		Headworks Reserve	
Balance at the beginning of the financial year	355	1,105	21	-	1,829	1,570	300	203
Amount transferred from accumulated surplus	189	140	-	21	175	259	134	97
Fair value adjustment on revaluation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Amount transferred to accumulated surplus	-	(890)	(20)	-	-	-	(148)	-
Balance at the end of the financial year	<b>544</b>	<b>355</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>2,004</b>	<b>1,829</b>	<b>286</b>	<b>300</b>

	Fair Value Reserve	
Balance at the beginning of the financial year	(30,693)	(32,870)
Amount transferred from accumulated surplus	-	-
Fair value adjustment on revaluation	24,604	2,177
Amount transferred to accumulated surplus	-	-
Balance at the end of the financial year	<b>(6,089)</b>	<b>(30,693)</b>

**30. Reconciliation of Net Cash Inflow from Operating Activities to Surplus/(Deficit)**

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Net cash inflow from operating activities	15,691	21,398
Depreciation	(12,620)	(12,294)
Contribution of assets	8,016	9,308
Gain/(Loss) on retirement or disposal of assets	(2,551)	766
Share of net results of associates	1,547	301
Government grants – capital	1,926	2,202
Change in operating assets and liabilities		
Increase (decrease) in rates receivable	1,516	146
Increase (decrease) in other debtors and prepayments	(151)	(107)
Increase (decrease) in stock on hand	37	34
(Increase) decrease in creditors and accruals	1,394	(164)
(Increase) decrease in provision for employee entitlements	(154)	(428)
Surplus/(Deficit)	<b>14,651</b>	<b>21,162</b>

**31. Commitments for Expenditure****a) Capital Commitments**

Capital expenditure contracted for at the reporting date but not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities:

Buildings	187	283
Infrastructure	2,829	3,214
	<b>3,016</b>	<b>3,497</b>
These expenditures are payable:		
Not later than one year	3,016	3,497
Later than one year and not later than two years	-	-
	<b>3,016</b>	<b>3,497</b>

**b) Operating Lease Commitments**

At the reporting date council had in place a variety of lease commitments relating to various properties used for public purposes, and operating leases in respect of motor vehicles, plant and equipment, and computer systems which are not recognised in the financial statements as liabilities. These leases are non-cancellable without council incurring significant penalties and do not carry purchase options on the expiry of the leases. Commitments under these leases at the reporting date are payable as follows:

Not later than one year	1,350	1,355
Later than one year and not later than five years	2,995	3,189
Later than five years	341	609
	<b>4,686</b>	<b>5,153</b>

**c) Operational Contracts**

Council has entered into long term contracts for operational expenditure in respect of:

Waste collection (expires October 2020)

Green organics collection (expires October 2020)

Green organics disposal (expires August 2022)

Recycling collection (expires October 2020)

Recycling processing (expires December 2019)\*

Waste transfer facilities (expires August 2022)

Software (expires June 2021)

Estimated remaining payments under these contracts total \$9.89 million.

\* Subsequent to balance date this contract was renegotiated to expire in December 2021

## 32. Superannuation

Council makes superannuation contributions for a number of its employees to the Quadrant Defined Benefits Fund (the Fund), a sub-fund of the Tasplan Superannuation Fund (Tasplan). The Quadrant Defined Benefits Fund has been classified as a multi-employer sponsored plan. As the fund's assets and liabilities are pooled and are not allocated by employer, the actuary is unable to allocate benefit liabilities, assets and costs between employers. As provided under paragraph 34 of AASB 119 *Employee Benefits*, council does not use defined benefit accounting for these contributions.

For the year ended 30 June 2019 council contributed a minimum of 0% of employees' gross income to the Fund. Assets accumulate in the fund to meet member benefits as they accrue, and if assets within the fund are insufficient to satisfy benefits payable, council is required to meet its share of the deficiency.

Rice Warner Pty Ltd undertook the last actuarial review of the Fund at 30 June 2017. The review disclosed that at that time the net market value of assets available for funding member benefits was \$58,940,000, the value of vested benefits was \$51,170,000, the surplus over vested benefits was \$7,770,000, the value of total accrued benefits was \$50,606,000, and the number of members was 134. These amounts relate to all members of the fund at the date of valuation and no asset or liability is recorded in Tasplan Super's financial statements for council employees.

The financial assumptions used to calculate the accrued benefits for the fund were:

Net Investment Return .....	7.0% pa
Salary Inflation .....	4.0% pa
Price Inflation.....	n/a

The actuarial review concluded that:

1. The value of assets of the fund was adequate to meet the liabilities of the fund in respect of vested benefits as at 30 June 2017.
2. The value of assets of the fund was adequate to meet the value of the liabilities of the fund in respect of accrued benefits as at 30 June 2017.
3. Based on the assumptions used, and assuming the employer contributes at the levels described below, the value of the assets is expected to continue to be adequate to meet the value of the liabilities of the fund in respect of vested benefits at all times during the period up to 30 June 2017.

The actuary recommended that in future the council contribute 9.5% of salaries in 2017/18 and 0% of salaries from 1 July 2018 to 30 June 2021.

The actuary will continue to undertake a brief review of the financial position of the fund at the end of each financial year to confirm that the contribution rates remain appropriate. The next full triennial actuarial review of the fund will have an effective date of 30 June 2020 and is expected to be completed late in 2020.

Council also contributes to other accumulation superannuation schemes on behalf of a number of employees; however the council has no ongoing responsibility to make good any deficiencies that may occur in those schemes.

During the year council made the required superannuation contributions for all eligible employees to an appropriate complying superannuation fund as required by the *Superannuation Guarantee (Administration) Act 1992*.

As required in terms of paragraph 148 of AASB 119 *Employee Benefits*, council discloses the following details:

The 2017 actuarial review used the "aggregate" funding method. This is a standard actuarial funding method. The results from this method were tested by projecting future fund assets and liabilities for a range of future assumed investment returns. The funding method used is different from the method used at the previous actuarial review in 2014.

Under the aggregate funding method of financing the benefits, the stability of the councils' contributions over time depends on how closely the fund's actual experience matches the expected experience. If the actual experience differs from that expected, the councils' contribution rate may need to be adjusted accordingly to ensure the fund remains on course towards financing members' benefits.

In terms of Rule 27.4 of the Tasplan Trust Deed (Trust Deed), there is a risk that employers within the fund may incur an additional liability when an employer ceases to participate in the fund at a time when the assets of the fund are less than members' vested benefits. Each member of the fund who is an employee of the employer who is ceasing to participate is required to be provided with a benefit at least equal to their vested benefit in terms of Rule 27.4 (b) (A). However, there is no provision in the Trust Deed requiring an employer to make contributions other than its regular contributions up to the date of cessation of contributions. This issue can be resolved by the trustee seeking an Actuarial Certificate in terms of Rule 26.5 identifying a deficit and the trustee determining in terms of Rule 26.3(c) that the particular employer should make the payment required to make good any shortfall before the cessation of participation is approved.

The application of fund assets on Tasplan being wound-up is set out in Rule 41.4. This rule provides that expenses and taxation liabilities should have first call on the available assets. Additional assets will initially be applied for the benefit of the then remaining members and/or their dependants in such manner as the trustee considers equitable and appropriate in accordance with the applicable requirements (broadly, superannuation and taxation legislative requirements and other requirements as determined by the regulators).

The Trust Deed does not contemplate the fund withdrawing from Tasplan. However, it is likely that Rule 27.4 would be applied in this case (as detailed above).

The fund is a defined benefit fund.

During the reporting period the amount of contributions paid to defined benefits schemes was \$70,445 (2017/18 \$123,154), and the amount paid to accumulation schemes was \$2.08 million (2017/18 \$2.06 million).

During the next reporting period the expected amount of contributions to be paid to defined benefits schemes is \$60,000, and to accumulation schemes is \$2.25 million.

As reported on the first page of this note, assets exceeded accrued benefits as at the date of the last actuarial review, 30 June 2017. Moderate investment returns since that date make it quite probable that this is still the position. The financial position of the fund will be fully investigated at the actuarial review as at 30 June 2020.

The analysis of the assets and vested benefits of sub-funds participating in the scheme, prepared by Rice Warner Pty Ltd as at 30 June 2018, showed that the fund had assets of \$57.48 million and members' vested benefits were \$48.39 million. These amounts represented 0.7% and 0.6% respectively of the corresponding total amounts for Tasplan.

As at 30 June 2018 the fund had 119 members and the total employer contributions and member contributions for the year ending 30 June 2018 were \$1,515,272 and \$266,000 respectively.

### 33. Subsequent Events

No events subsequent to balance date have been identified which would materially affect these statements.

### 34. Contingent Assets

Council has entered into long term leases over two of its properties.

Council is the owner of the Bellerive Oval. It entered into a 45 year lease over this property on 9 October 2001.

Council is also part owner of the Copping landfill. The owners of the landfill entered into a 50 year lease over this property commencing 21 March 2001.

The length and terms of these leases means that control over the assets has effectively passed to the lessees. Consequently the assets are treated as contingent and have not been included in council's balance sheet.

Carrying amounts and depreciation expense in respect of these assets were:	\$'000
Bellerive Oval - written down value at derecognition (1 July 2012)	24,062
Copping Landfill - written down value at derecognition (1 July 2012)	2,691
	<b>26,753</b>
Depreciation was charged in 2011/12 on these assets as follows:	
Bellerive Oval	850
Copping Landfill	70
	<b>920</b>

Various council properties contain improvements over which council does not hold effective control. These are generally minor in nature and include pavillions, change facilities, and improvements for sporting, social, and other community purposes.

#### Accounting policy – contingent assets

Council owns the Bellerive Oval and has leased this asset to Cricket Tasmania for a minimum period of 45 years. Council is part owner of the Copping landfill site. The landfill and associated land has been leased to the Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority for 50 years. Both of these leases are dated 2001. It is council's opinion that control over these assets including maintenance obligations has been effectively transferred to the lessees, making the probability that significant future economic benefits will flow to council unlikely (other than rental income). Other than the relevant value of the land council has not included these assets in its balance sheet. This treatment is in accordance with AASB 137 *Provisions, Contingent Liabilities and Contingent Assets*.



### 35. Special Committees

Under Section 24 of the *Local Government Act 1993* a council may appoint special committees. The council had 6 such committees in operation as at 30 June 2019.

The operations\* of the special committees are consolidated in to council's financial statements and are summarised as follows:

Committee	Income 2018/19 \$'000	Expenditure 2018/19 \$'000	Net Result 2018/19 \$'000	Net Assets 2018/19 \$'000
Alma's Activities Centre Clarence	95	101	(6)	107
Lindisfarne Community Activities Centre	36	36	-	30
Risdon Vale Hall Committee	8	14	(6)	9
Clarence City Band	23	31	(8)	42
Howrah Community Centre	292	329	(37)	14
Geilston Bay Community Centre	4	3	1	4
	<b>458</b>	<b>514</b>	<b>(56)</b>	<b>206</b>

\*Due to timing of receipt of these records, some data remains unaudited.

	2017/18	2017/18	2017/18	2017/18
Alma's Activities Centre Clarence	93	103	(10)	113
Lindisfarne Community Activities Centre	39	34	5	31
Risdon Vale Hall Committee	6	4	2	15
Clarence City Band	26	17	9	39
Howrah Community Centre	278	318	(40)	48
Geilston Bay Community Centre	3	3	-	3
	<b>445</b>	<b>479</b>	<b>(34)</b>	<b>249</b>

### 36. Contingent Liabilities

Bank guarantees in existence at balance date were as follows:	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000
Howrah Bowls Club	300	300
OHA Football Club	37	37
Rosny Park Tennis Club	45	45
Sunshine Tennis Centre	60	60
Geilston Bay Tennis Club	54	54
	<b>496</b>	<b>496</b>

Council has agreed to provide a financial contribution of \$1.0 million in respect of the proposed Kangaroo Bay breakwater project, conditional on the breakwater and associated marina extension project obtaining required permits/leases and funding. As at balance date a development application has been approved, with relevant leasing and funding arrangements being finalised. Council is currently finalising documentation in readiness for tender in October 2019.

Note: As contingent liabilities, the above items have not been brought to account.

### 37. Financial Management Indicators

	2019 \$'000	2018 \$'000	2017 \$'000	2016 \$'000	2015 \$'000
Net liquid assets/(liabilities)	58,560	56,746	52,726	51,900	51,036

This measure shows whether council's total liabilities can be met by its liquid assets. An excess of total liabilities over liquid assets means that, if all liabilities fell due at once, additional revenue would be needed to fund the shortfall.

Underlying surplus/(deficit)	4,409	7,852	4,803	1,939	4,322
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This measure shows council's estimated operating result net of non-structural items such as specific purpose capital grants and other contributions of capital.

Net financial liabilities ratio	88%	86%	84%	85%	85%
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*Net financial liabilities/Recurrent Income*

This ratio indicates the net financial obligations of council compared to its recurrent income.

\* Benchmark: > 0% (within range of -50% to 0% is acceptable)

Underlying surplus ratio	6.6	11.9	7.7	3.2	7.2
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*Underlying surplus/(deficit)/Recurrent Income*

This ratio serves as an overall measure of financial operating effectiveness.

\* Benchmark: >1.0

### 38. Asset Management Indicators

Asset consumption ratio roads	46%	45%	49%	46%	48%
Asset consumption ratio stormwater	52%	52%	56%	57%	56%
Asset consumption ratio buildings	89%	89%	90%	90%	91%

*Depreciated replacement cost/Current replacement cost*

This ratio indicates the level of service potential available in council's existing asset base based on accounting estimates.

\* Benchmark: >60%

Asset renewal funding ratio	96%	96%	98%	104%	106%
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*Projected capital outlays/Projected capital expenditure funding*

This ratio measures council's capacity to fund future asset replacement requirements based on its 10 Year Financial Management Plan.

\* Benchmark: 100% (within range of 90% to 100% is acceptable)

Asset sustainability ratio	68%	79%	80%	88%	92%
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*Capital outlays on replacement or renewal of existing assets/ Annual depreciation expense*

This ratio calculates the extent to which council is maintaining operating capacity through renewal of its existing asset base.

\* Benchmark: 100%

The asset sustainability ratio is below benchmark due to the timing of major projects and less expenditure allocated to renewal activities during the year.

\* Benchmarks as per Auditor-General Report to Parliament 2013/2014

### 39. Related Party Transactions

#### a) Responsible Persons

Names of persons holding the position of a Responsible Person at the council at any time during the year are:

##### Aldermen:

Ald Doug Chipman (Mayor)

Ald Heather Chong (Deputy Mayor from 05/11/2018)

Ald Brendan Blomeley (elected 05/11/2018)

Ald Luke Edmunds (elected 05/11/2018)

Ald Dean Ewington (elected 05/11/2018)

Ald Richard James

Ald Wendy Kennedy (elected 05/11/2018)

Ald Tony Mulder (elected 05/11/2018)

Ald John Peers

Ald Sharyn von Bertouch

Ald James Walker

Ald Beth Warren (elected 05/11/2018)

Ald Jock Campbell (Deputy Mayor to 05/11/2018)

Ald Peter Cusick (ceased 05/11/2018)

Ald Doug Doust (ceased 05/11/2018)

Ald Daniel Hulme (ceased 05/11/2018)

Ald Kay McFarlane (ceased 05/11/2018)

Ald Debra Thurley (ceased 05/11/2018)

##### General Manager:

Andrew Paul

## b) Aldermen Remuneration

<b>Short term employee benefits 2018/19</b>	Allowances \$'000	Vehicles <sup>1</sup> \$'000	Total Compensation \$'000	Reimbursement of expenses \$'000	Total \$'000
Ald D Chipman (Mayor)	102	14	116	1	117
Ald H Chong (Deputy Mayor from 05/11/2018)	42	-	42	7	49
Ald B Blomeley (elected 05/11/2018)	18	-	18	5	23
Ald L Edmunds (elected 05/11/2018)	18	-	18	1	19
Ald D Ewington (elected 05/11/2018)	18	-	18	-	18
Ald R James	29	-	29	2	31
Ald W Kennedy (elected 05/11/2018)	18	-	18	-	18
Ald T Mulder (elected 05/11/2018)	18	-	18	3	21
Ald J Peers	29	-	29	-	29
Ald S von Bertouch	29	-	29	4	33
Ald J Walker	29	-	29	3	32
Ald B Warren (elected 05/11/2018)	18	-	18	-	18
Ald J Campbell (Deputy Mayor to 05/11/2018)	19	-	19	2	21
Ald P Cusick (ceased 05/11/2018)	11	-	11	1	12
Ald D Doust (ceased 05/11/2018)	11	-	11	-	11
Ald D Hulme (ceased 05/11/2018)	11	-	11	-	11
Ald K McFarlane (ceased 05/11/2018)	11	-	11	2	13
Ald D Thurley (ceased 05/11/2018)	11	-	11	-	11
<b>Total</b>	<b>442</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>456</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>487</b>

<b>2017/18</b>	Allowances \$'000	Vehicles <sup>1</sup> \$'000	Total Compensation \$'000	Reimbursement of expenses \$'000	Total \$'000
Ald D Chipman (Mayor)	100	14	114	3	117
Ald J Campbell (Deputy Mayor)	52	-	52	-	52
Ald H Chong	28	-	28	3	31
Ald P Cusick	28	-	28	1	29
Ald D Doust	28	-	28	2	30
Ald D Hulme	28	-	28	-	28
Ald R James	28	-	28	3	31
Ald K McFarlane	28	-	28	8	36
Ald J Peers	28	-	28	1	29
Ald D Thurley	28	-	28	-	28
Ald S von Bertouch	28	-	28	6	34
Ald J Walker	28	-	28	7	35
<b>Total</b>	<b>432</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>446</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>480</b>

The above statement of Allowances and Expenses paid to the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and Aldermen is provided in accordance with Section 72 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and AASB 124 *Disclosure of Related Party Transactions*.

<sup>1</sup> Includes total cost of providing and maintaining vehicles provided for private use, including registration, insurance, fuel and other consumables, maintenance costs and parking. Amount shown is net of costs reimbursed.

## c) Key Management Personnel Remuneration

	Short term employee benefits		Post employment benefits		Non Monetary Benefits <sup>5</sup>	Total \$'000
	Salary <sup>1</sup> \$'000	Vehicles <sup>2</sup> \$'000	Super-annuation <sup>3</sup> \$'000	Termination Benefits <sup>4</sup> \$'000	\$'000	
<b>2018/19</b>						
General Manager	252	12	21	-	(8)	277
Group Manager Engineering Services	173	12	21	-	(1)	205
Corporate Treasurer*	79	1	10	17	(48)	59
Chief Financial Officer**	153	12	19	-	16	200
Manager Health & Community Development	171	12	22	-	8	213
Manager City Planning	146	12	18	-	5	181
Manager Corporate Support/Legal Counsel	178	12	17	-	11	218
Manager Customer Contact	105	-	13	-	6	124
Manager Human Resources	131	12	16	-	(5)	154
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,388</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>(16)</b>	<b>1,631</b>

\* To August 2018 \*\* From August 2018

	Short term employee benefits		Post employment benefits		Non Monetary Benefits <sup>5</sup>	Total \$'000
	Salary <sup>1</sup> \$'000	Vehicles <sup>2</sup> \$'000	Super-annuation <sup>3</sup> \$'000	Termination Benefits <sup>4</sup> \$'000	\$'000	
<b>2017/18</b>						
General Manager	242	12	23	-	(14)	263
Group Manager Engineering Services	169	12	21	-	25	227
Corporate Treasurer	163	12	20	-	(5)	190
Manager Health & Community Development	160	12	20	-	15	207
Manager City Planning	143	12	18	-	7	180
Corporate Secretary*	139	10	17	-	(15)	151
Manager Corporate Support/Legal Counsel**	34	3	4	-	5	46
Manager Customer Contact***	88	-	11	-	6	105
Manager Human Resources	123	12	16	-	(2)	149
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,261</b>	<b>85</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>1,518</b>

\* To April 2018 \*\* From April 2018 \*\*\* From August 2017

The above statement of total annual remuneration paid to employees of council who hold positions designated by council as being senior positions is provided in accordance with Section 72 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, and AASB 124 *Disclosure of Related Party Transactions*.

<sup>1</sup> Salary includes all forms of consideration paid and payable for services rendered and compensated absences.

<sup>2</sup> The value of vehicles provided reflects that amount specified in individual employment agreements.

<sup>3</sup> Superannuation means the contribution to the superannuation fund of the individual.

<sup>4</sup> Termination benefits include all forms of benefit paid or accrued as a consequence of termination.

<sup>5</sup> Non-monetary benefits represents movements in accruals for annual and long service leave.



**d) Remuneration Principles**

**Aldermen**

Aldermen are paid allowances and compensation for certain expenses consistent with the *Local Government Act 1993*.

**Executives**

Remuneration of key management personnel is based on an assessment of current market remuneration for similar positions.

Employment terms and conditions of senior executives are contained in individual employment contracts or relevant industrial awards.

**Short term incentive payments**

Council does not make short term incentive payments.

**Termination benefits**

Termination payments paid to the Corporate Treasurer during the current year were in respect of accrued annual and long service leave entitlements.

**e) Transactions with Related Parties**

There have been no interests notified to the General Manager by Aldermen pursuant to S84 of the *Local Government Act 1993* in respect of any body or organisation with which council has major financial dealings.



## Independent Auditor's Report

### To the Councillors of Clarence City Council

### Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

#### Opinion

I have audited the financial report of Clarence City Council (Council), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019 and statement of comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and cash flow statement for the year then ended, notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, other explanatory notes and the statement of certification by the General Manager.

In my opinion the accompanying financial report:

- (a) presents fairly, in all material respects, Council's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and its financial performance and its cash flows for the year then ended
- (b) is in accordance with the *Local Government Act 1993* and Australian Accounting Standards.

#### Basis for Opinion

I conducted the audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. My responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of my report. I am independent of Council in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to my audit of the financial report in Australia. I have also fulfilled my other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

The *Audit Act 2008* further promotes the independence of the Auditor-General. The Auditor-General is the auditor of all Tasmanian public sector entities and can only be removed by Parliament. The Auditor-General may conduct an audit in any way considered appropriate and is not subject to direction by any person about the way in which audit powers are to be exercised. The Auditor-General has for the purposes of conducting an audit, access to all documents and property and can report to Parliament matters which in the Auditor-General's opinion are significant.

My audit responsibility does not extend to the budget figures included in the financial report and the asset renewal funding ratio disclosed in note 38 to the financial report and accordingly, I express no opinion on them. Furthermore, I express no opinion on the General Manager's determination that Council did not have any Significant Business Activities for inclusion in the financial report as required by Section 84(2)(da) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

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I believe that the audit evidence I have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion.

### Key Audit Matters

Key audit matters are those matters that, in my professional judgement, were of most significance in my audit of the financial report of the current period. These matters were addressed in the context of my audit of the financial report as a whole, and in forming my opinion thereon, and I do not provide a separate opinion on these matters.

Why this matter is considered to be one of the most significant matters in the audit	Audit procedures to address the matter included
<b>Valuation of property and infrastructure</b> <i>Refer to notes 10, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 and 25</i>	
<p>At 30 June 2019 Council's assets included land, buildings, and infrastructure assets including roads, stormwater, waste management and parks and recreation equipment valued at fair value totalling \$543.7m. The fair values of these assets are based on market values and depreciated replacement cost. Council undertakes formal revaluations on a regular basis to ensure valuations represent fair value.</p> <p>In 2018-19 Council revalued land and buildings using market values and waste management and parks and recreation equipment on a depreciated replacement cost basis. The valuations were determined by internal and external experts. The valuations are highly dependent upon a range of assumptions and estimated unit rates.</p> <p>The calculation of depreciation requires estimation of asset useful lives, which involves a high degree of subjectivity. Changes in assumptions and depreciation policies can significantly impact the depreciation charged</p> <p>Capital payments in 2018–19 totalled \$15.5m on a number of significant programs to upgrade and maintain assets. Capital projects can contain a combination of enhancement and maintenance activity which are not distinct and therefore the allocation of costs between capital and operating expenditure is inherently judgemental.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Assessing the scope, expertise and independence of experts involved in the valuations.</li> <li>Evaluating the appropriateness of the valuation methodology applied to determine fair values.</li> <li>Assessing assumptions and other key inputs in the valuation model.</li> <li>Testing, on a sample basis, the mathematical accuracy of the valuation model's calculations.</li> <li>Evaluating management's assessment of the useful lives.</li> <li>Performing substantive analytical procedures on depreciation expenses.</li> <li>Testing, on a sample basis, significant expenditure on maintenance and capital works to corroborate appropriate treatment.</li> <li>Testing, on a sample basis, capital work-in-progress to ensure that active projects will result in usable assets and that assets commissioned are transferred in a timely manner.</li> <li>Evaluating the adequacy of disclosures made in the financial report, including those regarding key assumptions used.</li> </ul>

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### Responsibilities of the General Manager for the Financial Report

The General Manager is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial report in accordance with Australian Accounting Standards and the *Local Government Act 1993* and for such internal control as determined necessary to enable the preparation of the financial report that is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the General Manager is responsible for assessing Council's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless Council is to be dissolved by an Act of Parliament or the Aldermen intend to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

### Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

My objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes my opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, I exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. I also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for my opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of Council's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the General Manager.
- Conclude on the appropriateness of the General Manager's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Council's ability to continue as a going concern. If I conclude that a material uncertainty exists, I am required to draw attention in my auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify my opinion. My conclusion is based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of my auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause Council to cease to continue as a going concern.

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- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

I communicate with the General Manager regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that I identify during my audit.

From the matters communicated with the General Manager, I determine those matters that were of most significance in the audit of the financial report of the current period and are therefore the key audit matters. I describe these matters in my auditor's report unless law or regulation precludes public disclosure about the matter or when, in extremely rare circumstances, I determine that a matter should not be communicated in my report because the adverse consequences of doing so would reasonably be expected to outweigh the public interest benefits of such communication.



Leigh Franklin

**Assistant Auditor-General Financial Audit Services**  
**Delegate of the Auditor-General**

**Tasmanian Audit Office**

21 October 2019  
Hobart

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To provide independent assurance to the Parliament and Community on the performance and accountability of the Tasmanian Public sector.  
Professionalism | Respect | Camaraderie | Continuous Improvement | Customer Focus

*Strive | Lead | Excel | To Make a Difference*

## APPENDIX A

The following is a statement of allowances and expenses paid to the Mayor, Deputy Mayor and aldermen provided in accordance with Section 72 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

	Allowance	Expenses	Total amount
Alderman Blomeley <sup>5</sup>	16,966.80	7,633.70	24,600.50
Alderman Campbell, Deputy Mayor <sup>2,4</sup>	18,734.59	1,642.79	20,377.38
Alderman Chipman, Mayor <sup>1</sup>	112,311.32	1,370.68	113,682.00
Alderman Chong, Deputy Mayor <sup>3</sup>	39,809.55	9164.56	48,974.11
Alderman Cusick <sup>4</sup>	11,053.95	692.77	11,746.72
Alderman Doust <sup>4</sup>	11,053.95	419.91	11,473.86
Alderman Edmunds <sup>5</sup>	16,966.80	3139.51	20,106.31
Alderman Ewington <sup>5</sup>	16,966.80	2,464.58	19,431.38
Alderman Hulme <sup>4</sup>	11,053.95	1885.24	12,939.19
Alderman James	28,020.75	2,584.95	30,605.70
Alderman Kennedy <sup>5</sup>	16,966.80	2,765.21	19,732.01
Alderman McFarlane <sup>4</sup>	11,053.95	2,313.74	13,367.69
Alderman Mulder <sup>5</sup>	16,966.80	6,298.37	23,265.17
Alderman Peers	28,020.75	1,412.99	29,433.74
Alderman Thurley <sup>4</sup>	11,053.95	0	11,053.95
Alderman von Bertouch	28,020.75	5,289.69	33,310.44
Alderman Walker	28,020.75	3,417.17	31,437.92
Alderman Warren <sup>5</sup>	16,966.80	2,758.87	19,725.67
	<b>440,009.01</b>	<b>55,254.73</b>	<b>495,263.74</b>

1. The Mayor also receives a fully maintained vehicle for private use.
2. Deputy Mayor until 5 November 2018 – Local Government Elections
3. Deputy Mayor from 5 November 2018 – Local Government Elections
4. Alderman until 5 November 2018 – Local Government Elections
5. Alderman from 5 November 2018 – Local Government Elections

## APPENDIX B

The following is a statement of the attendance of Aldermen at Meetings of Council during the 2018/2019 financial year, in accordance with Section 72 of the *Local Government Act, 1993*.

	Meetings Held	Meetings Attended
Alderman Blomeley <sup>2</sup>	12	12
Alderman Campbell <sup>1 *</sup>	6	4
Alderman Chipman	18	18
Alderman Chong <sup>*</sup>	18	17
Alderman Cusick <sup>1 *</sup>	6	5
Alderman Doust <sup>1 *</sup>	6	5
Alderman Edmunds	12	12
Alderman Ewington <sup>2 *</sup>	12	11
Alderman Hulme <sup>1</sup>	6	6
Alderman James	18	18
Alderman Kennedy <sup>2</sup>	12	11
Alderman McFarlane <sup>1</sup>	6	6
Alderman Mulder <sup>2</sup>	12	12
Alderman Peers	18	17
Alderman Thurley <sup>1</sup>	6	6
Alderman von Bertouch	18	18
Alderman Walker	18	18
Alderman Warren <sup>2 *</sup>	12	11

1. Alderman until 5 November 2018 – Local Government Elections

2. Alderman from 5 November 2018 – Local Government Elections

\*Leave of Absence approved:

Ald Chong – 22 June – 15 July 2018

Ald Doust – Council Meeting of 9 July 2018

Ald Campbell – 29 July – 26 August 2018

Ald Cusick – Council Meeting 22 October 2018

Ald Ewington – 14 – 30 January 2019

Ald Warren – 20 May – 14 June 2019

## APPENDIX C

The following is a report in relation to contracts for supply or provision of goods or services valued at or **exceeding \$250,000** (excluding GST) that is entered into or extended between 1 July 2018 and 30 June 2019. This is in accordance with Regulation 29 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015*.

Contract description	Contract start date	Original contract expiry	Amended contract expiry	Period of any options to extend the contract	Total value of tender awarded excl. GST	Business name of successful contractor	Location of contractor business
C1184-17 Cambridge Memorial Oval stormwater harvesting & re-use scheme Stage 2	12/09/2018	08/02/2020			\$299,428.75	Hazell Bros Group Pty Ltd	14 Farley Street Derwent Park TAS 7009
C1215-18 Acton Drive reconstruction	19/11/2018	11/02/2020			\$552,317.15	Stabilised Pavements of Australia Pty Ltd	234 Wisemans Ferry Road, Somersby NSW 2250
C1227-18 Acton Creek drainage upgrade	26/11/2018	08/02/2020			\$332,220.00	State-Wide Earthworks Pty Ltd	52 Atkins Road Granton TAS 7030
C1243-18 South Arm Road stormwater upgrade Stage 2	29/05/2019	23/08/2020			\$521,952.49	DCS Civil Tas Pty Ltd	181 East Tinderbox Road Blackmans Bay TAS 7052
C1251-18 (Part A) Annual Road Resealing Program 2018/2019 Part A	19/11/2018	29/03/2020			\$479,421.14	Roadways Pty Ltd	28 Jackson Street Glenorchy TAS 7010
C1251-18 (Part B) Annual road resealing program 2018/2019 Part B	05/02/2019	13/02/2020			\$445,224.20	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd	3 Whitestone Drive Austins Ferry TAS 7011
C1255-18 South Terrace, Lauderdale, road reconstruction	14/11/2018	29/03/2020			\$529,065.00	Kelly Civil Contracting Pty Ltd	Unit 1, 5 Runway Place Cambridge TAS 7170
C1262-18 Asphalt re-surfacing works 18/19	12/03/2019	31/05/2020			\$761,388.77	Downer EDI Works Pty Ltd	3 Whitestone Drive Austins Ferry TAS 7011
C1266-18 South Arm Skate Park – detailed design and construct	20/06/2019	14/11/2020			\$296,700.00	Convic Pty Ltd	Unit 13, 46–50 Regent St Richmond VIC 3121
Core business system upgrade	19/07/2016	19/07/2021	19/07/2025	12 month rollover periods permitted	\$5,281,776.00 (plus support services on a time and materials basis arising out of the original contract)	Technology One Limited	Level 11, TechnologyOneHQ, 540 Wickham St Fortitude Valley QLD 4006



The following is a report in relation to contracts for supply or provision of goods or services valued at or **exceeding \$100,000** (excluding GST) but less than \$250,000 that is entered into or extended between 1 July 2018 and 30 June 2019. This is in accordance with Regulation 29 of the *Local Government (General) Regulations 2015*.

Contract description	Contract start date	Original contract expiry	Amended contract expiry	Period of any options to extend the contract	Total value of tender awarded excl. GST	Business name of successful contractor	Location of contractor business
C1177-17 Rosny to Otago stormwater system management plan consultancy	09/07/2018	01/02/2019			\$115,000.00	GHD Pty Ltd	2 Salamanca Square Hobart TAS 7000
C1187-17 Roches Beach public toilet construction	22/08/2018*	5/10/2019			\$183,533.00	Maveric Builders Pty Ltd ATF Maveric Builders Unit Trust	26 Channel Highway Kingston TAS 7050
C1202-17 Thoonas Street stormwater line construction	29/10/2018	07/12/2019			\$106,135.66.00	MMS Tas Civil Pty Ltd	16 Barrett Street, Glenorchy TAS 7010
C1219-18 Simmons Park amphitheatre construction	06/08/2018*	27/07/2019			\$165,609.00	Lamcon Constructions Pty Ltd	1 Ryeland Court Rose Bay TAS 7015
C1223-18 Supply and installation of play equipment at Social Heart Playground – Clarendon Vale	31/08/2018*	02/11/2019			\$128,460.00	A_Space Australia Pty Ltd	3 Dalmore Drive Scorseby VIC 3179
C1245-18 Roches Beach access ramp	09/01/2019	21/02/2020			\$126,823.22	Jarrod Dallas Minehan ATF JDM Contracting Concrete Constructions Trust	259 Kennedy Drive Cambridge TAS 7170
C1253-18 Roches Beach to Opossum Bay stormwater system management plan consultancy	8/02/2019	30/11/2019			\$105,000.00	GHD Pty Ltd	2 Salamanca Square Hobart TAS 7000
C1259-18 Chipmans Road Rokeby – road reconstruction	20/05/2019	12/07/2020			\$148,182.00	State-Wide Earthworks Pty Ltd	52 Atkins Road Granton TAS 7030
C1264-18 Electricity supply to contestable sites 2019	01/01/2019	30/06/2019			Schedule of rates	Aurora Energy Pty Ltd	GPO Box 191 Hobart TAS 7001
NewsCorp Australia advertising expenditure agreement 2018–2019	01/10/2018	30/09/2019			\$120,000.00	News Corp Australia	2 Salamanca Square Hobart TAS 7000

\*Contract formalised on this date (with retrospective operation to cover part-performance of the works undertaken in the prior financial year following the earlier acceptance by letter of the contractor's quotation).

## APPENDIX D

Statement of Grants and Benefits provided in accordance with Section 77 of the *Local Government Act 1993*

\* amount excludes GST

Nexus Inc	\$1,231.00	Archie Murrell	\$130.00
Rokeby Primary School Association	\$1,500.00	Tom Murrell	\$130.00
Hobart Model Aero Club	\$1,500.00	Samantha Williams	\$130.00
Limekiln Point Landcare Group Inc.	\$1,500.00	Brooke Williams	\$130.00
Clarence Gymnastics Association	\$1,416.30	Jaxsyn Collins	\$130.00
Palliative Care Tasmania (PCT)	\$1,500.00	Davina Cox	\$130.00
Citywide Baptist Church	\$1,345.35	Jessica Bray	\$130.00
Working It Out	\$1,500.00	U10 Girls Futsal Team	\$300.00
Eastern Shore Croquet Club Inc.	\$1,000.00	Mackenzie Wilson	\$150.00
Risdon Vale Neighbourhood Centre	\$1,414.51	Jordan Peel	\$130.00
Lauderdale Yacht Club	\$1,500.00	Edward Helper	\$130.00
Scouts Australia - Clarence District Venturers Group	\$1,500.00	Natalie Wickham	\$130.00
Lindisfarne Soccer Club	\$950.00	Rosny Park Tennis Club	\$150.00
Beltana Bowls Club	\$500.00	UN Youth Tasmania	\$150.00
Grace Christian Church Inc.	\$1,498.00	Melodie Armstrong	\$130.00
Tomatoes Swim Club Inc	\$1,050.00	Warrane Mornington Neighbourhood Centre	\$1,649.95
Clarence Country Music (auspiced by Hobart FM)	\$1,200.00	Seannah Marshall	\$150.00
Eastside Table Tennis League Inc.	\$800.00	Rebecca Oliver	\$150.00
Hobart Vintage Machinery Society Inc.	\$1,461.00	Charlotte Wheller	\$130.00
Clarence Plains Friendship Group (auspiced by Mission Australia Housing)	\$500.00	Absurd Publications	\$150.00
Lindisfarne Historical Society Inc.	\$1,500.00	Johanna Ellis	\$130.00
Sandford Scout Group	\$1,500.00	Kevin Bryce Bowkett	\$130.00
Clarence United Basketball Association	\$1,300.00	Leah Michelle Felsch	\$130.00
Surf Life Saving Tasmania	\$1,500.00	Erin Pettit	\$130.00
Carlton Park Surf Life Saving Club	\$1,000.00	Ben Linton	\$150.00
Clifton Beach Surf Life Saving Club	\$1,000.00	William Robertson	\$130.00
Hobart Playback Theatre Company	\$4,840.00	Tom Rasmussen	\$150.00
DRILL Performance Company Inc.	\$15,000.00	Olivia Read	\$150.00
Blake Harper	\$130.00	John Colquhoun	\$150.00
Stefanie Harris	\$130.00	Nicholas Steele	\$150.00
Hugo Alam	\$130.00	Noah Howard	\$150.00
Madeleine Hay	\$130.00	Bonnie Smith	\$150.00
Fletcher Richards	\$130.00	Matilda Smith	\$150.00
Luke Palmer	\$130.00	Olive Smith	\$150.00
Mabel Murray	\$130.00	Amelia McMahon	\$150.00
Luke Johannesen	\$130.00	Jarrold M Gibson	\$150.00
Robert Hamilyon	\$130.00	Chloe Kitto	\$150.00
Alice Paterson	\$150.00	Elise Hughson	\$150.00
Eastern Shore Bombers	\$300.00	Etsuko Brain	\$150.00
Charlie Bentley	\$130.00	Georgia Sly	\$150.00
Mikayla Cooper	\$130.00	Archie Devine	\$150.00
Meisha Austin	\$130.00	Bellerive Primary School Association	\$708.00
Charlie Cooper	\$130.00	Hobart Cat Centre	\$5,332.70
Cantiamo Ladies Choir	\$150.00	Business East Inc	\$8,100.00
Rosny College Springboard Kizuna Taiko Drummers	\$300.00	Cycling South	\$12,000.00
Hannah Spinks	\$120.00		
Alanna Monks	\$130.00		
Montagu Bay Primary School Association	\$150.00		
Cremorne Playgroup	\$150.00		
Rosny/Montagu Bay Land and Coastcare Group	\$150.00		
Jemma Curtain	\$150.00		
Sound Preservation Association of Tasmania	\$150.00		
Linda Nicholson	\$150.00		
Sharee Smith	\$150.00		
Bayview Secondary College Prefect Group	\$150.00		
Eliza Van De Kamp	\$130.00		

<b>* FEES WAIVED (no monetry amount recorded)</b>			
Roman Catholic Church Trust Corporation (Note: A-2018/2 & SD-2018/326, Planning Fee waived)	1,500.00		
Rural Rate Remissions	FB/MC		
Special Rate Remissions	FB/MC		
Commercial Rate Remissions	FB/MC		
Conservation Covenants Remissions	FB/MC		
Public Benefit Discount and Community service obligations to individuals and groups for leased council properties	\$224,471.75		
* Other community service obligations will be identified when leases are reviewed.			





## City of Clarence

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 Clarence City Council