

Clarence City Council Quarterly Report

Quarter 4 - April to June 2021

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INTRODUCTION

The purpose of this report is to provide Clarence City Council with a basis for monitoring the performance of the organisation against council's Annual Plan.

Of note, this quarterly report is consistent with Council's previous strategic plan – the Clarence City Council Strategic Plan 2016 – 2026. Reporting against the previous strategic plan will ensure reporting consistency for the 2020/21 financial year and annual report. Future quarterly reports will be consistent with council's recently adopted Clarence City Council Strategic Plan 2021-2031, which was approved by council in April 2021.

The report is in two sections.

The first section provides details of significant activities undertaken under seven strategic goal areas, consistent with council's adopted City of Clarence Strategic Plan 2016-2026:

- A people city
- A well-planned liveable city
- A prosperous city
- An environmentally responsible city
- A creative and innovative city
- Governance and leadership
- Council's assets and resources

The second section provides key performance indicators and outcomes for each of the program areas described in council's Annual Plan and Budget. Details of financial information are also included in the appendices.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Rosny Child Care garden landscaping was completed and officially handed over to council in June.
- Nine Quick Response Grant applications received grant funding totalling \$1,500.
- Council was successful in securing funding of \$8,600 toward GLAM'd, an
 intergenerational art project that aims to raise awareness and create greater
 understanding of the issues and needs across the diversity of all ages and abilities
 in the city.
- Volunteers from the Clarence Community Volunteer Service contributed \$486,927.65 worth of value to the Clarence community, equating to an increase of \$105,216.15 on last quarter.

Children's services

Rosny Child Care

Utilisation

At the end of June, there were 74 families using the service with 86 children enrolled at the centre.

- April: 74 children attended for 4,390 hours and 1,809 absence hours. Total 6,199.
- May: 73 children attended for 4,331 hours and 775 absence hours. Total 5,106.
- June: 81 children attended for 5,403 hours and 1,260 absence hours. Total 6,663.

Demand for care

Demand for care was very high with requests every week for immediate care, as well as care in the future. Over this quarter, approximately 20 tours were conducted with potential families. At the end of June, there was 62 children on the waitlist for care – 43 for under two years, 17 for two to three years, and two for three years and older. The centre also had 20 on the waitlist for 2022.

Landscaping upgrade

The garden landscaping project was completed and officially handed over to council in June. Children have been enjoying the play space at the back of the centre and learning about vegetable gardens and gardening in the front yard. A staff member has worked with small groups of children, testing the PH levels in the soil, and preparing for planting some winter crops.

Brand refresh

The three rooms settled on new names based around Tasmanian animals and the children adopted the names very quickly. Teddies are now known as Tasmanian Pygmy Possums; Paddington are now Little Penguins; and Corduroy are now Superb Fairy Wrens.

The branding process continued, and the centre is in the process of replacing the signage. Staff will have the opportunity to purchase uniform with the new name (Rosny Early Learning) in the next month.

Family Day Care (FDC)

Educators continued to have minimal vacancies and there was a waiting list for care in most areas. All educators using the Harmony online system now have access to the programming module. This will enable parents to access the educators programming and planning via the parent portal.

All policies were reviewed, and a new review date was set for 2023. FDC is working with two applicants to become registered with the scheme.

Clarence Outside School Hours and Holiday Care (OSHC)

Numbers at all services increased, with waiting lists at some services. The Education and Care Unit gave approval for children from Bellerive Primary School and Alma Street to receive an after-school care service. Commonwealth approval is still pending for the child-care subsidy.

Holiday care

Holiday care numbers for the April school holidays continued to increase. Activities included a greater focus on collaborative craft projects and the use of recycled materials.

Youth services

Recreation programs

Monday Night Recreation Program (based at the Youth Centre)

The Monday Night Program continued to be well received by young people in the community. Youth Services is now trialling a second program aimed at the 16+ age group on a Thursday evening. The trial will be reviewed at the conclusion of term three.

Thursday Night Recreation Program (based at the Warrane Mornington Neighbourhood Centre)

The program will no longer be run at the centre due to a decrease in participation. Youth Services will continue to investigate other spaces to support youth engagement. It is hoped that anticipated consultation sessions with young people in the region will uncover interest for new programs.

A meeting is scheduled in July with the Migrant Resource Centre (MRC) to investigate a partnership to support engagement from youth and families of different backgrounds.

Friday Active Play Program (based at Risdon Vale Primary School)

The program did not run this reporting period due to low attendance and lack of support from the Rokeby Primary School. Youth Services will investigate developing a plan to utilise the mobile activity trailer in this space and assess the viability of the program as an alternative presence in Risdon Vale"

Girl's Group Program

The Program continues to provide activities with the Clarence High School years nine and 10 girls group, Eastside Lutheran College Self Care Group, Bayview Secondary College Self Care Group and Rose Bay High School years eight and nine.

Tuesday Game On Program (Youth Centre)

The Game On Program continued to offer a controlled gaming space, engaging students from Bayview Secondary College and Emmanuel Christian School. This program sustains active participation.

Soul Kids (Clarendon Vale Primary School)

The Soul Kids program is a continuation of a partnership with the Clarendon Vale Neighbourhood Centre, which delivered an after-school gathering for both young people and their families within Clarendon Vale. Youth Services is now solely supporting this program with equipment and space. The Youth Services Coordinator will coordinate the deployment of the mobile activity trailer to the program within the Clarendon Vale area on a recurring basis, as well as within the Rokeby and Risdon Vale area.

Graffiti reduction programs

Youth Services is engaging with:

- South Arm Primary School to investigate a heritage mural project.
- Lauderdale Primary School on re-visiting discussions on a mural opportunity that was assessed in 2020.
- An artist in July to investigate mural project options at Rokeby Primary School.

Workshop program

Bayview Secondary College began engaging in the workshop program, which sees students engage in woodworking and metal work that is reportable against school-based assessments.

Youth Advisory Network Group (YNAG)

Three new members have joined YNAG.

The mobile activity (MAC) trailer was launched. A plan is being drafted for the utilisation of the MAC for YNAG to review. Operation 'MAC Blitz' is tentatively organised to commence

from late July, that will see the trailer visit selected areas of the city to ensure it is being promoted and utilised as much as possible.

Youth assist

By agreement with Rosny College, the Youth Health & Wellbeing Officer has commenced utilising the college's doctor's office space – in addition to the Youth Assist space – to support students, which will continue through to the end of the current school year.

Community planning and development

Community grants

This quarter, nine Quick Response Grant applications received grant funding totalling \$1,500.

Recovery Action funding is being allocated to proposals that deliver inclusive, accessible activities that contribute to the safety, welfare, health, wellbeing, and productivity of our community. Council's recovery support package includes opportunities for organisations and community to approach council with activities that help achieve social recovery outcomes in alignment with the COVID-19 Social Recovery Action Plan. Proposals are reviewed by the Clarence Community Recovery Committee as they are received.

The following proposals were approved this quarter:

- \$4,200 to the Clarendon Vale Primary School Association to undertake its 'Love in a Lunch Box' project.
- \$7,500 to the Child Health Association of Tasmania to undertake a Parent and Child Mother Goose Program at Risdon Vale.

Health and wellbeing

Health and Wellbeing Plan

The draft strategy was finalised and presented to council at a workshop in February this year. The workshop's outcome was that there is more work to do on the strategy, including conducting a facilitated workshop with aldermen to discuss health and wellbeing priority areas for council. The facilitated workshop has not yet been scheduled.

Preventative health conference

A presentation was made to the national preventative health conference on the evaluation of the My Wellbeing Kit.

Fitness in the Park

The Fitness in the Park winter program started in April and will continue past the end of June, with funding approved in council's Annual Plan. Two morning sessions are held each week at Bellerive Beach Park. They continue to be well attended and make a positive impact on participants.

Help to Health

Clarence Talks

Two Clarence Talks were held during the quarter, featuring a mix of online and in-person presentations.

- 21 April Check in Tas App at Rosny Library. Four people attended the event, which
 may be attributed to the fact that it was a ticketed event. The Library continued to
 assist community members that came in outside of the allocated time slot.
- 3 June COVID-19 Vaccination Information Session at Howrah Community Centre. Eight people attended and there were 35 views of the session on YouTube this reporting period.

Help to Health (H2H) Friends

Two H2H Friends meetings were held this quarter and the monthly H2H newsletter and Clarence Services Online Forum are ongoing.

Live Clarence promotion

Activities this quarter included:

- The March/April and May/June issues of the 'Live Clarence' e-news were produced and distributed. Subscriptions have been steady and engagement with the content has increased. Thirty-three percent clicked a link in May/June compared with 27 percent in March/April.
- The Live Clarence Facebook page was utilised to share messages about healthy living, new sporting opportunities, vaccinations, reconciliation, reporting crime, winter health messages and council's Fitness in the Park and Clarence Talks. Follower and engagement numbers are reported in the 'A Prosperous City' section of this report.
- The Live Clarence website was used to promote upcoming events and activities in the
 community. Information on a range of topics was updated. The top pages viewed
 were Home Page; Halls and venues; Activities; Trail bikes; Profile Howrah
 Community Centre. Pageview, user and session statistics are reported in the 'A
 Prosperous City' section of this report.

Local Government of Tasmania (LGAT) health and wellbeing

Community Development is supporting the LGAT health and wellbeing workforce development project.

Multicultural and First Nation activities

Inter-council collaboration

Community Development staff continued to attend regular Networking for Harmony meetings.

Clarence multicultural event

Planning continued for a multicultural event in Clarence, likely to be held in April/May 2022.

Community safety

Collective Impact in Clarence Plains – One Community Together (OCT)

<u>ChangeFest Northern Territory</u>

After a successful local event, the OCT Team (including council) worked with collaborators across the state to organise a local gathering to connect remotely to the national ChangeFest event in the Northern Territory.

New roles in OCT

OCT welcomed Kathryn Cranny into the role of OCT Project Officer, after Elise Parker vacated the role in March. With Kathryn becoming part of the Backbone Team with Hobart City Mission, the co-chair role became vacant. The OCT Steering Committee elected Suze Schulz back into the role of Co-Chair alongside Linda Nicholson, and also welcomed community member Finn Danger to its membership.

Community Life Team

The 'Shaping the Plains' project continued with a number of stories shared. The project is about building a Clarence Plains community that understands its history and recognises the people creating its future. Through Facebook posts, community residents read the stories of people and groups that have shaped Clarence Plains and those that are continuing to make the place what it is. This quarter included interviews with Pauline Dare, Archer and Gloria, and 'Tammy', as well as historical stories about the old Parsonage Estate, Radburn Estates, and the 1967 bushfires.

Work and Learning Team

OCT, through Hobart City Mission, were successful in receiving a 26TEN grant and will employ a Project Officer for five years to work on adult literacy and numeracy in Clarence Plains.

PR Squad

The OCT autumn/winter newsletter was prepared for distribution; safety messages were promoted on social media; and planning began for the community conversation/afternoon tea event.

Cuppa with a Cop

OCT supported Neighbourhood Watch to hold a Cuppa with a Cop at the Grace Centre.

Graffiti management strategy

Discussions were ongoing about possible mural projects. Council's submission to Arts Tasmania for a community engagement project, undertaken in collaboration with Vibrance, was successful.

A review of the internal processes that track and log graffiti data is underway. Council is working with its IT team to develop a more streamlined internal process which will help guide activities. The proposed changes will ensure that data is captured in one place, more accurately tracking hotspots and potential Art Project locations. The changes would also allow Work Orders to be generated through the reporting system and standard email advices to be issued to external stakeholders when graffiti is on their infrastructure (eg. TasWater, TasNetworks, Metro and State Growth).

Trail bikes and hooning

Motorised bikes remain a heightened issue for the community and the Trail Bike Working Group (TBWG) continued to work under five strategic themes of Education, Diversion, Enforcement, Advocacy and Environment.

The members of the TBWG and Tasmania Police are reviewing their processes.

Homelessness

The Homelessness in Clarence Action Plan progressed in all areas.

Staff training

Five sensitivity training sessions were completed with 82 staff registering to participate. Data gathered as part of the training showed a positive increase across all four questions surveyed, including awareness and empathy measures.

Co-operation and collaboration with service providers

Relationships were built and are ongoing, with a number of organisations working in the homelessness space, including peak body for Housing, Shelter Tas, Housing Connect, Salvation Army, Vinnies, Short of a Sheet, Orange Sky Laundry and Moreton Group Medical Services.

Information cards and care packs

The first 100 packs and contents have been purchased and packing is scheduled for mid-July by Lions and the Youth Network Advisory Group. Care cards, including a handwritten note, to accompany the packs have been printed using local Clarence resident 'Hazel, aged 4' artwork (with parental permission). Information Cards are in the final draft stages and will be printed and released by the end of July, at the latest.

Establishing procedures and processes within council

Staff feedback has been sought via an internal homelessness working group, asking what procedure and process clarification/information is needed in this space. This consultation is ongoing.

Crime Stoppers

Community Development attended the Crime Stoppers Week launch and have supported the campaign through social media.

Community recovery

Suzanne Schulz has been appointed the new Municipal Recovery Coordinator and Liz Selkirk is the new Deputy Recovery Coordinator. A standardised Recovery Plan was developed for adoption by councils across the state to ensure thorough processes are followed and assist in cross-council collaboration.

The Emergency Management and Recovery Coordinators audited potential recovery/evacuation centres to assess their requirements if they are needed in an emergency.

Ageing, Access and Inclusion Program (AAI)

Age Friendly Clarence Plan

Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee (CPAAC)

The committee met in person in April and June to actively support the implementation of the Age Friendly Plan actions, projects and programs, and other council committees and projects.

Seniors Week 2021

The Seniors Week working group met on 15 June to progress this year's activity, an art walk at Risdon Brook Dam, scheduled for 13 October 2021.

GLAM'd – generations linking and making a difference

Council was successful in securing funding of \$8,600 toward this intergenerational art project. The GLAM'd project aims to work with interested local community members in Clarence who identify as LGBTIQ+ to co-design and deliver the project, which raises awareness and creates greater understanding of the issues and needs of this community.

Ageism discussion paper

The World Health Organisation (WHO) developed the Global Report on Ageism in March 2021 in collaboration with the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, the United Nations Department of Economic and Social Affairs, and the United Nations Population Fund. During May, CPAAC began working on a draft discussion paper to present

to council, highlighting how big the challenge of ageism is, what council is doing to combat this, and some practical recommendations for action.

Be Connected Program - digital literacy for older people

A third Be Connected program to support older Australians to improve their digital literacy began in May. The success of an Eastern Shore Sun article saw the program fill within three days, and a waiting list for the next program.

The partnership with Rosny Library continued to add value and support, with staff attending the sessions to assist participants. Consistent volunteer mentoring is required to provide more one-on-one support. Discussions with Council on the Ageing (COTA) Tasmania are underway so that elements of their program can partner with council.

Our Shared Space Program

This is a partnership program between council's Youth Network Advisory Group (YNAG) and Clarence Positive Ageing Advisory Committee (CPAAC).

Our Shared Space Program Team

Meetings continued to be held with older and younger adults and Youth Services staff to progress plans to explore and collaborate on activities that break down ageist attitudes and barriers.

Play Through the Ages series

A second Play Through the Ages session was held in May.

More Stories from Our Shared Space Project

The Hobart Playback Theatre Company is working with YNAG and CPAAC to deliver a series of six performances in Clarence over the next three years with the Our Shared Space Program. A performance was held at Emmanuel Christian School in Rokeby.

Clarence Dementia Friendly Cafes

Establishing a series of 'dementia friendly' cafes in Clarence has seen Moto Vecchia and Czeg's Café undergo the Dementia Friendly training and offer nominated days when people can attend, network, and support each other. The project group has not yet progressed reconvening and visiting with each business to determine the next steps in expanding.

Awake Before Death Project

The partnership group, led by the Warrane Mornington Neighbourhood Centre, met in May to progress the development of another two-to-three short films. The additional films will add to the original film, forming a suite of resources that engage people of all ages in the promotion and education of end-of-life planning. This project will commence next quarter.

Aged Care Workforce Ageism Project

In partnership with Dr Peta Cook from the University of Tasmania, this project aims to engage with the five residential aged care facilities in Clarence. To date, three residential

aged care facilities have signed on to participate in the project: Uniting Aged Well, Masonic Care, and Queen Victoria.

Residential Aged Care Project

In partnership with University of Tasmania's Dr Max Travers, this project has received funding from the Australian Housing and Urban Research Institute (AHURI) National Housing Research Program. The aim of the research is to find out why people choose retirement villages to live in, how they are integrated into the community, what mix of options are available, and how regulation and policy might better enable options for older people.

All Ages Business Project

The All Ages Business project aims to increase respect and service to older members of the community, so they feel valued and safe. Council on the Ageing (COTA) Tasmania has produced a suite of resources and online training, which CPAAC members have helped to develop.

Glebe Hill Village Shopping Centre is interested in adopting the principles and practices of All Ages Businesses, which will see all retailers in the centre given the opportunity to learn about the resources and training available to them.

Physical exercise for older adults

Both weekly classes in Risdon Vale and Rokeby were re-branded and re-launched and this has helped with new recruitment. With COVID-19 restrictions easing, the classes have been able to return to near full capacity.

Gentle Movement Risdon Vale

The program is still trying to expand and re-locate to the Risdon Vale Hall, as the Risdon Vale Neighbourhood Centre space is now too small for the number of participants attending. Relocating will allow more community members to attend.

Staying Stronger Rokeby

Numbers have dropped slightly at this program and will be promoted more widely with communications assistance.

Seniors exercise equipment proposal

CPAAC has been collaborating with council's public open space team to support their proposal to establish seniors exercise equipment in Clarence. Several locations were identified across the city and the committee provided advice on the top three sites: Lauderdale Canal (as part of the existing master plan), Wentworth Park, and Kangaroo Bay. Money has been secured from the Tasmanian Government to fund the proposal at a cost of \$200,000.

Live Well. Live Long Program

This is a partnership program between council and the Tasmanian Health Service, Health Promotion. It is an informative and interactive program that takes a holistic approach to

health and wellness. Three 12-week programs are held during the year. The second program has now commenced and easing of COVID-19 restrictions has meant numbers have been able to increase to 17 people.

The program is now being trialled in several areas in Tasmania. Glamorgan Spring Bay Council had a trial that finished in May. The Kingborough Council area's first program attracted 30 participants, and another is planned for September. The Huon and Central Highlands areas are trialling programs starting in July. It continues annually in the City of Glenorchy and began this year in the City of Launceston. Launceston have had two programs and are looking at expanding out to Westbury and West Tamar. This is quite an achievement for a program that began here in Clarence. All four councils acknowledge the origin of the program in their promotional material back to Clarence City Council.

Safeguarding Volunteering in Tasmania Project

Council partnered in this Volunteering Tasmania project together with Huon Valley and Devonport City Council. It aims to provide a comprehensive understanding of volunteering in Tasmania to help safeguard and meet future needs over the next 10 years and beyond.

A Volunteer Sustainability Framework for Clarence that can be used by any group or organisation was developed with the support of a Clarence Local Volunteer Network Group (CLVNG).

The completed strategy and action plan has been drafted and is currently being formatted for a council workshop presentation.

The CLVNG will continue to meet in support of the ongoing implementation of the plan.

Warrane Community Garden

Another Intergenerational Mosaic Project is being planned in the garden together with Council on the Ageing (COTA) Tasmania.

Community transport

This quarter, a meeting was held to discuss raising the number of passengers on the community bus to 10-12 people in consideration of those community groups who are waiting to re-access transport. The bus continues to be used for some limited transport, due to the impacts of COVID-19.

World Elder Abuse Awareness Day

CPAAC members joined the Hobart Walk Against Elder Abuse in June in solidarity to raise awareness about the multiple forms of elder abuse that are widespread in the community.

Communications

AAI program video

As an alternative method to paper-based updates, program staff made a short video which was presented to Aldermen as part of their regular briefing reports.

Age Friendly website

Developed in conjunction with Alma's Activities Centre, the website is being considered for integration into council's main website. As such, it has not been used this reporting period.

Get Going Guide

Thirty-four reply-paid feedback postcards were returned to council to assist in evaluating the usefulness of this resource.

Positive Ageing Network (PAN) Forum for Service Providers

The second forum of the year was held face-to-face and online in May.

Clarence Access Network (CAN) Forum

The second forum of the year was held face-to-face and online in May.

Southern Home and Community Care and Commonwealth Home Support Forum

These forums are held monthly and bring together all the organisations that deliver funded programs. The service was represented at the forum this quarter.

Community Volunteer Service Advisory Group

The Volunteer Service Steering Committee and Service Standards Committee was rebadged as an Advisory Group to encourage engagement from relevant service organisations. There was no further progress this quarter.

Access and Inclusion Plan

Disability Access Advisory Committee (DAAC)

The committee met in April and June. It actively supported the implementation of the Access and Inclusion Plan actions, projects and programs, and other council committees and projects.

Development of a new Access and Inclusion Plan 2021-2025

This quarter, the DAAC worked together to finalise the draft plan for the organisation. Once the plan has been formatted, it will be workshopped with council, and final round of community input will be sought before being presented to council for endorsement.

International Day of People with Disability (IDPwD)

Out of the Box Market

Planning commenced with the Southern Support School to host a second market in December to coincide with IDPwD.

Planning Inclusive Communities Project

The aim of the research project is to work with local community members to gain a better understanding of how council can better plan communities to be more inclusive for people

with disabilities and chronic illness of all ages in regional areas. This is a three-year project, and the outcome is to gather and share stories, knowledge, and ideas to create a community-based model. The project lead, Dr Lisa Stafford, met with council's General Manager in April to provide a briefing on the project status.

Stage one of the community conversations commenced under the banner of 'Communities that Include and Belong' (PIC), formerly the I Can! Radio Podcast. An initiative of the CAN Forum, members have agreed to work together in support of the PIC project and conduct a series of community conversations focusing on increasing the voice of people with disability in the community.

Healthy ageing for people with an intellectual disability project

Council partnered with Li-Ve Tasmania on a funding submission to the National Disability Insurance Scheme for an Information, Linkages and Capacity (ILC) grant to conduct a project focusing on healthy ageing for older adults with an intellectual disability in Clarence. Unfortunately, this funding application was unsuccessful, however there is interest in continued collaboration.

Volunteer recognition ceremony

The program collaborated with the Communications and Community Development teams to deliver a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony in May at Clarence by the Bay.

Clarence Community Volunteer Service (CCVS)

Volunteer profile

The CCVS has seen an increase in volunteers engaged in the program. For the quarter, there were 83 volunteers that assisted 112 consumers.

Service output trend comparison - COVID-19 quarter 2020 to this quarter 2021

In comparison to last year, consumers over 65 years had a consistent increase in a need for services such as list shopping (domestic assistance), transport, social support, and gardening. For consumers under 65 years, there was a dramatic increase in gardening, social support, and transport. The need for domestic assistance has decreased due to COVID-19.

Overall, service output has continued to increase, demonstrating that the demand is still there in the community.

Community value

Program volunteers provided 147 hours of domestic assistance, 652 hours of home maintenance (light gardening), 919 hours of social support and 1,102 transport trips. This contributes \$486,927.65 worth of value to the Clarence community and equates to an increase of \$105,216.15 on last quarter.

Clarence Eating with Friends (EWF) Program

Due to the original venue not being able to reopen, the EWF program (facilitated by the Volunteer Service) is currently on hold while a new venue is sought.

Planting Ahead Program

The Planting Ahead Program has assisted 12 properties this quarter to make small changes to reduce ongoing maintenance requirements.

Dog Walking Program

Dog walking continued and remained unchanged.

HIGHLIGHTS

- The Bellerive Public Pier is near completion, pending specialist grouting works to the supporting piles.
- Bellerive Bluff cliff top fencing was completed.
- The second stage of the Bellerive Beach Park shared cycle path construction began.
- The design for an earth berm, fence and improvements to the on-site septic system for the South Arm Oval Skate Park is underway.
- There were 213 development and subdivision applications determined in the quarter, a 49 percent increase compared to the same period last year.

Asset management

Infrastructure project planning

Bellerive Public Pier

The project is near completion. Final inspections found that some grouting work was required to the supporting piles. This requires specialist commercial divers to complete and arrangements for these works are contingent on their availability. Once the work is complete, the practical completion processes can commence before final hand-over to council. The Bellerive Public Pier extends 105 metres in length with a 2.5m walkway including seating and lighting.

ANZAC Park Sport Pavilion redevelopment

The concept design is now complete and was discussed at a council workshop. Development Approval documentation is being prepared.

Richmond Streetscape Project community consultation

The Richmond Streetscape Project is aimed at developing plans for the renewal of the Richmond streetscape, which will include improvements to the road and streetscape infrastructure along Bridge Street and the Village Green. Initial community consultation is now complete, and feedback is being collated for a future workshop.

Culvert construction works - Ringwood Road and Mannata Street, Lauderdale

MS Civil were awarded the tender for the Ringwood Road culvert construction works. These works include major excavation works for the construction and installation of a box culvert across Ringwood Road, Lauderdale. Works commenced on 7 June and are anticipated to be completed by the end of July 2021.

Bellerive Bluff cliff top fence

Bellerive Bluff cliff top fencing was completed.

Bellerive Beach Park – shared cycle path construction

The next stage of the Bellerive Beach Park Master Plan – the promenade interim works – was awarded to BlackCap Construction Pty Ltd. Works commenced on 29 March and are scheduled to be complete by the end of July 2021, weather dependent.

South Arm Road pedestrian pathway – Rokeby to Lauderdale

Detail design is progressing for the section from Horsham Road to Oakdowns Parade, which is funded for construction in 2021-22. A licence is being arranged with an adjacent landowner to locate the path partly within private land to increase clearance from the road. Approvals are required from Department of State Growth for the final design. A concept design has been completed for the section from Oakdowns Parade to Acton Road and liaison has occurred with landowners, as the path alignment is predominantly through private land.

Multi-user paths

Montagu Bay to Rosny College

Work is well underway on the upgrade of the Clarence Foreshore Trail. The section behind the Rosny TasWater Treatment Plant and the 'switchbacks' to Seabird Lane are nearing completion. Design is progressing concurrently on other sections so that work can proceed progressively to meet grant conditions on timing of expenditure.

<u>Ford Parade to Anzac Park</u>

Council's works crew have completed the first section of this work from Esplanade to the Lindisfarne Yacht Club entry. Works are expected to commence on the section to Anzac Park in July/August.

Management and staff resources

Designs, specifications, and tender documentation for several infrastructure projects progressed including:

- Playground equipment replacement
- Playground ancillary equipment such as shade structures, bbqs and rotundas
- Blossom Park Playground
- Risdon Vale Sports Ground Lighting
- Franklin Street Laneway, Richmond Upgrade
- Alma's Activity Centre redevelopment
- Seven Mile Beach Public Toilets
- Ringwood Road, culvert replacement/upgrade
- Stormwater improvements at Torrens Street, Richmond

- Stormwater upgrades at Jacombe Street, Richmond; Beach Street, Bellerive; Spitfarm Road, Opossum Bay
- Percy Street stormwater design
- Backhouse Lane, road design for upgrading
- Lincoln Street, pedestrian crossing near Franklin Street
- Acorn Drive intersection upgrade
- Pass Road reconstruction

Council staff were also involved in project management and contract administration for the following larger projects:

- Bellerive Boardwalk replacement
- Bellerive Pier
- Fleet management
- Footpath reconstruction and remediation program
- Major pavement reconstruction and reseal program
- Simmons Hill mountain bike track
- Road reseal preparation projects
- Pipers Road upgrade
- Duntroon Drive road reconstruction
- Mountain Bike Park public toilets
- Bellerive Beach multi-user pathway and landscaping
- Hookey Court and Atkins Street reconstruction
- Lauderdale Canal DDA public toilets
- South Arm Jetty Road public toilets
- South Arm Oval public toilets

Council's staff resources were also committed to:

- Implementing council's 2021-22 Annual Plan.
- Provision of advice to the Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority, the Southern Waste Strategy Authority, and the Southern Tasmanian Councils Authority (STCA) and Regional Climate Change Initiative.
- Dealing with the lease variations associated with the lease for Bellerive Oval.
- Provision of advice to developers and planning staff on major projects and their impact on infrastructure.
- Flood mapping.
- Liaison with sporting clubs on leases and development of grounds at specific sites in the city.
- Managing various community consultation proposals for traffic calming, works programs, parking restrictions and liaison with Department of State Growth on road safety and traffic management issues across the city.

Footpath repair suburb schedule

Footpath repairs and maintenance works associated with the Footpath Remediation Program continued in the Rokeby area. Minor areas were completed outside of these on an immediate risk-based approach. It is anticipated that the program will proceed within the following timeframes:

- Lauderdale June 2021 to August 2021
- South Arm/Opossum Bay August 2021 to October 2021

This program is subject to change associated with externalities such as the weather and may be reassessed accordingly.

Roads maintenance

Sealed road maintenance

Pavement maintenance and repairs were carried out at Gellibrand Lane, Spitfarm Road, Bignell Street, Ormond Street, Loatta Road, Talune Street, Ringwood Road, Forest Hill Road, Sycamore Road, Dixons Point Road, Alliance Drive, Tara Drive, Cambridge Road, Heather Road, Kirra Road, North Terrace and Bradman Street.

Sealed carpark repairs were also undertaken at Wentworth Park and the Mornington Works Depot.

Pothole repairs were undertaken on various roads within the Sandford, Lauderdale, Acton areas. Adhoc repairs were undertaken at various locations when an assessment deemed a pothole to be dangerous.

Gravel road maintenance

Gravel road maintenance and repairs were carried out at Begonia Street, Forest Hill Road, Richardsons Road, Dorans Road, Dixon Point Road, Rifle Range Road, School Road, Pipeclay Esplanade, Musk Road, Bessants Road, Roaring Beach Road, Bicheno Street, Alliance Drive, Denholms Road, Downhams Road, Hyden Road, Tempy Road, Prossers Road and Enfield Lane.

Guidepost replacements

Guidepost replacements continued throughout the city during this quarter.

Table drain maintenance

Table drain maintenance and repairs were undertaken on the following roads this quarter: Dixon Point Road, Dorans Road, George Street, Tristan Court, Acton Drive, Georgina Place and Cahill Place.

Bellerive Oval Transport Plan (BOTP)

The BOTP was implemented for:

- AFL game on 2 May 2021
- AFL game on 12 June 2021
- AFL game on 19 June 2021

Stormwater management

Jacombe and Parramore Street, Richmond – stormwater improvement works

Council approved the Jacombe and Parramore Street, Richmond stormwater improvement works in the 2020-21 Annual Operating Plan. These works commenced on 3 May 2021 and included the construction of a new stormwater line next to the road, as well as the construction of a footpath and kerb and channel between approximately 36 Jacombe Street and 22 Parramore Street.

Blessington Street – stormwater upgrade, stage two

The works for Blessington Street stormwater upgrade were completed in April 2021.

Blessington Street/Chesterfield Street, South Arm – stormwater works

Construction was completed on this stormwater project, which involved the installation of the new stormwater mains, kerb and channel, open drains, and pits. The new infrastructure will better manage drainage in an area where infrastructure was previously lacking, and private residences have been subject to flood damage in past storm events.

Tenders

Quotations and tenders let during the quarter are included in the following table.

Tender	Awarded to	Cost (ex. GST)
Q1412/21 Kangaroo Bay Oval irrigation design and construct	Irrigation Tasmania Pty Ltd	\$274,618.56
		\$274,618.56

Quotations not required to go to Council Meeting (\$100,000 - \$250,000)	Awarded to	Cost (ex. GST)
Q1394/20 Lincoln Street pedestrian crossing	Statewide Earthworks	\$146,176.68
		\$146,176.68

Parks and recreation facilities

South Arm Oval Skate Park

The design for an earth berm, fence and improvements to the on-site septic system is currently underway, with a Development Application lodged this quarter. The playground design is underway.

Seven Mile Beach Urban Tree Strategy 2020-2030

Council is developing a Seven Mile Beach urban tree strategy for private and council land, and this will be presented to council at a future date following the adoption of the Tree Policy.

Cambridge Off Lead Dog Park Draft Master Plan

Following the council meeting on 23 November 2020, council has undertaken city-wide community consultation, with the results ready to be presented to a future workshop.

DDA-compliant public toilets at Jetty Road and Harmony Lane

Council approved funding in the Capital Works Program for the construction of new DDA-compliant public toilets at Jetty Road and Harmony Lane, South Arm. The toilet block at Jetty Road has been demolished and a new facility is under construction. The new toilets at Harmony Lane were completed and are open to the public.

Other projects and maintenance works

Sandford Oval - Sandford Cricket Club

Council staff engaged GHD Pty Ltd who undertook a feasibility study and costing to supply water to the Sandford Oval. The report from GHD Pty Ltd was received and presented to Aldermen through a memo. This item will be discussed at a future workshop.

Maintenance

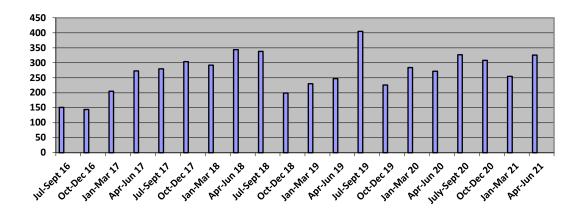
- Oval and park maintenance continued.
- Various tree maintenance works, including elevated platform works, were completed in various locations throughout the quarter.
- Maintenance of walking tracks continued.

City planning

Requests for preliminary planning assessments

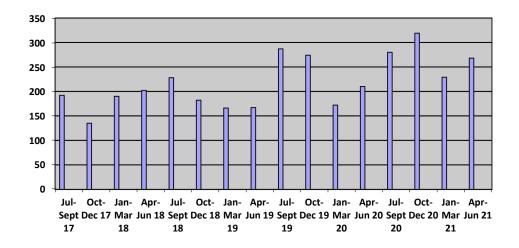
Due to the complexity of current planning controls, owners and designers find council's free preliminary assessment service helpful in determining whether applications are required,

how to deal with variations, and to refine plans generally. The graph below indicates a strong interest in the service has continued.



Planning applications lodged

The following chart shows the trend in numbers of applications lodged. As the graph indicates, application numbers were lower than the previous quarter, but higher than the same quarter the previous year.



Planning approvals

There were 213 development and subdivision applications determined in the quarter, which has seen a slight decrease from 217 in the previous quarter, but a significant increase from 143 at the same period last year. The average timeframe for determined discretionary applications was 37 days and permitted was 27 days.

Planning appeals

No.	Address	Description	Status
PDPLANPMTD- 2021/016061	9 Calverton Place and 21 Harmony Lane, South Arm	Men's Shed (community meeting and entertainment)	Ongoing
PDPLANPMTD- 2020/015135	21 Raleigh Court, Howrah	Six multiple dwellings	Decision by Tribunal
PDPLANPMTD- 2021/016854	23B Seabrook Street, Seven Mile Beach	Dwelling	Mediation date set
PDPLANPMTD- 2020/013697	20 Aqua Place, Seven Mile Beach	Two multiple dwellings	Ongoing
PDPLANPMTD- 2020/011684	476 and 488 South Arm Road, Lauderdale	Change of use to bottle shop, additions and boundary adjustment	Approved by Tribunal
SD-2019/10	20 Regal Court, Seven Mile Beach	49-lot subdivision	Appeal adjourned
PDPLANPMTD- 2020/008501	3176a South Arm Road, South Arm	Dwelling and garage	Consent pending
PDPLANPMTD- 2020/015128	19 Kellatie Road, Rosny	Three multiple dwellings	Approved via consent agreement
PDPLANPMTD- 2020/014306	18 York Street, Bellerive	Three multiple dwellings (one existing and two new)	Hearing date set

Planning scheme amendments

No.	Address	Description	Status
PDPSAMEND –	18 Downhams Road,	Introduction of Aran	Certified and currently on exhibition
2019/001707	Risdon Vale	Specific Area Plan	

HIGHLIGHTS

- Work continued on a Destination Management Plan for Richmond/Coal River Valley and Rosny/Bellerive/Kangaroo Bay.
- Council was formally advised by The University of Tasmania (UTAS) that it is no longer in a position to commit to the Kangaroo Bay Project of delivering a Tourism and Hospitality School in Kangaroo Bay. Council continued to work with Chambroad during the quarter to discuss future options for the project.
- Major communication activities for the quarter included the 2021-22 Budget,
 Draft Dog Management Policy, Bayview Secondary College Sports Precinct Master
 Plan, Howrah Beach water quality, Kangaroo Bay development, and Rosny Golf
 Course.
- Facebook followers for the Clarence City Council Facebook page increased from 8,131 to 8,943.

Economic development

Strategic projects

South East Region Development Association (SERDA)

Regional workforce development

SERDA have secured \$350,000 funding from the Department of Premier and Cabinet to:

- Fund the Workforce Engagement and Development role, plus support.
- Develop a governance structure and framework for the South East Region Jobs Hub.
- Develop a strategic plan that includes the ongoing operation and sustainability of the South East Region Jobs Hub.

Via Colony 47, \$300,000 was secured to fund the Jobs Hub for a further 12 months.

SERDA are working with KPMG to develop a governance structure and framework, a strategic plan and a set of objectives, activities and outputs for the South East Region Jobs Hub that aligns with recommendations 22 and 23 of the PESRAC final report.

Clarence City Council continued to work with the regional Workforce Engagement and Development Officer to ensure their activities include working with businesses, training providers and job seekers in the Clarence City Council Local Government Area.

During the quarter, the Workforce Engagement and Development Officer:

- Presented to Rosny College regarding workforce development activities in the region for their students and VET teachers.
- Supported 25 jobs in Clarence to be filled during the quarter.
- Worked with two employers in Rokeby to submit an application for the Training and Work Pathway Fund (Department of State Growth) to skill workers for the glazing industry.
- Worked with five employers to become involved in the SERDA Youth Project, a work exposure activity held over five weeks with five different employers from various industries.

South East Enterprise Centre

SERDA conducted 17 client meetings in the Clarence municipality supporting seven businesses:

- Two business intenders
- Two new starters
- Three operational businesses.

The business advisor provided 15 hours of direct consultation in the areas of:

- Business plan assistance
- COVID-19 grants
- NILS applications
- Digital Ready referrals
- Licencing and permit assistance
- Risk management assistance.

Direct outputs were:

- Two jobs created
- Three jobs saved
- \$9,000 invested

Post COVID-19 economic recovery

Discussions were held with other Greater Hobart councils on the outcomes and impact of their economic recovery activities.

Clarence Destination Management Plan (DMP)

The Economic Development Officer continued work on a Destination Management Plan for Richmond/Coal River Valley and Rosny/Bellerive/Kangaroo Bay. This is a long-term piece of work to develop a 10-year plan.

The Economic Development Officer participated in two Destination Southern Tasmania Destination Management Plan (DMP) co-design workshops (27 April and 21 June). Clarence's DMP will be largely informed by this larger piece of work, resulting in considerable cost savings to council, as well as ensuring that the Clarence DMP fits within

the broader Southern Tasmania DMP. The Southern Tasmania DMP is due to be finalised in the July-September quarter.

There is potential to engage a UTAS intern to assist with additional research required.

Richmond/Coal River Valley Local Tourism Advisory Group

Destination Southern Tasmania, in partnership with CCC, has convened a group of tourism operators in the Richmond/Coal River Valley area. There was interest from a range of stakeholders and a new entity has been formalised – the Coal River Valley Tasmania Tourism Association (CRVTTA).

CRVTTA have been working to develop a new internet and social media presence, including Facebook page and sponsored blog posts to be featured on Hobart and Beyond. Advertising collateral (a Richmond/CRV tourism map) was developed, printed and is being distributed as part of a collaborative marketing campaign. Research has identified that while Richmond is well known to tourists, it is no longer 'front of mind' when planning a holiday. The collaborative marketing campaign aims to get Richmond and the broader Coal River Valley 'back on the map' and a destination of first choice for visitors.

CRVTTA entered Richmond/CRV into the Top Tassie Towns, an initiative of the Tourism Industry Council Tasmania.

CRVTTA has submitted a funding proposal for the 2021-22 financial year to council.

Council is awaiting a final grant funding report from the Richmond Promotions Group, and Destination Southern Tasmania will be reviewing the project for learnings to feed into the new tourism group.

Richmond bicentenary

A Creative Director has been appointed to lead the bicentenary planning within the Richmond Village Fair Inc sub-committee. The committee continued to meet to plan events, and the Economic Development Officer has handed over all planning documents prepared within council to date.

Eastern Shore Chamber of Commerce

A business and transition plan, along with four options to transition the organisation to a Chamber of Commerce model, were presented in a council workshop on 26 April 2021. Council did not support any of these options and asked that further options be explored and identified.

Discussions were held around possible ways forward with the project officer at Northern Midlands Business Association and the Chief Operating Officer of Tasmanian Chamber of Commerce and Industry (TCCI). Further options are to be presented to council in the next quarter.

Southern regional economic priorities

RDA Tasmania is in the process of contacting all southern councils and southern regional bodies to discuss their regional priorities. It is intended that the final document (anticipated to be completed by July 2021) will include approximately six to eight regional priorities for government investment.

Other developments

Economic Development Plan review

The Clarence City Council economic development plan expires in 2021. The Economic Development Officer is currently preparing a review of actions in the current plan and is consulting with internal and external stakeholders prior to commencing work on an updated plan.

Bank of Useful Ideas

The Bank Of Us contacted Clarence City Council, inviting participation in a Bank of Useful Ideas community workshop. Following two workshops at Blundstone Arena, three action areas for Rosny and surrounds were identified – Connected Communities; Eat, Play and Meet Locally; and Activating Your Spaces – and members of the community were invited to submit projects for funding (total of \$50,000).

In addition to funding, the successful projects will also be eligible for mentoring, introduction to networks and favourable loans terms, as needed.

The following proposals were approved for funding by the Bank of Us:

- FitEx Festival will bring together fitness, health, wellness and music at the Blundstone Arena to introduce programs and highlight diverse and unique health, fitness and wellness activities available in the area.
- Rosny Library Story Walk a series of permanent stands on the grass in the front of the library and on the path leading up to the Clarence City Council building. Each of these stands will house a page from a children's picture book, promoting local authors, illustrators and Tasmanian themes, and could also incorporate other local events in the Clarence municipality
- Bog Beautiful Community Mural a paint by numbers mural project at Montagu Bay public toilet block in which local residents are invited to help paint the first layers of the design over a weekend.
- Bayview Sustainability Hub fit out of existing building as an educational Sustainability Hub centred around aquaculture, horticulture and agriculture on the premises of Bayview Secondary College. The project will benefit Bayview students, primary and year 11/12 students in Clarence, as well as local groups and associations.

Investment activities

Major projects

Rosny Hill Nature Reserve development

A draft lease agreement with the proponent is in the process of being developed.

Kangaroo Bay development precinct

During the quarter, council was formally advised by The University of Tasmania (UTAS) that it is no longer in a position to commit to the Kangaroo Bay Project of delivering a Tourism and Hospitality School in Kangaroo Bay in partnership with Chambroad Overseas Investment Australia Pty Ltd (Chambroad).

The University outlined the continued impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, particularly on international student enrolments and the negative impact on supply and demand dynamics for hospitality personnel worldwide, as the major reason for this decision.

Under the current sale and development agreement (SDA), Chambroad has until 13 October 2022 to commence substantial works on the site. If substantial works are not commenced at that time the buy-back clause will come into effect.

Council continued to work with Chambroad during the quarter to discuss future options for the project.

Communications

The communications team continued to produce and distribute media releases and oversee media events on significant council news.

Major communication activities for the quarter included the 2021-22 Budget, Draft Dog Management Policy, Bayview Secondary College Sports Precinct Master Plan, Howrah Beach water quality, Kangaroo Bay development, and Rosny Golf Course.

Work was undertaken on major projects including the Clarence City Council Strategic Plan 2021-2031; Clarence City Council Annual Plan 2021-2022; and the Marketing and Communications Strategy.

The website and intranet continued to be updated and maintained.

Community consultations

The following community consultations were undertaken via Your Say Clarence:

- Draft Dog Management Policy
- Glebe Hill Bushland Reserve Activity
 Plan Stage 2
- Bayview Secondary College SportsPrecinct Master Plan
- Richmond Streetscape Project

Publications

Publications produced and updated this quarter included the City of Clarence News (Winter), and the Quarterly Report: January-March.

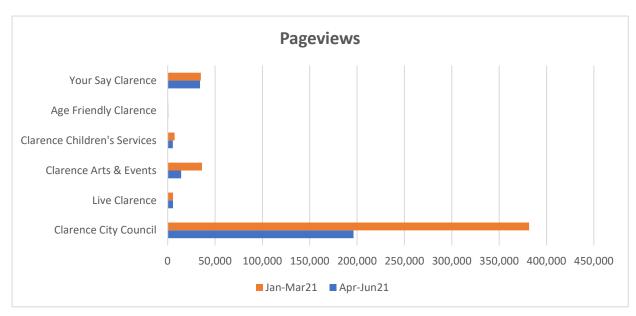
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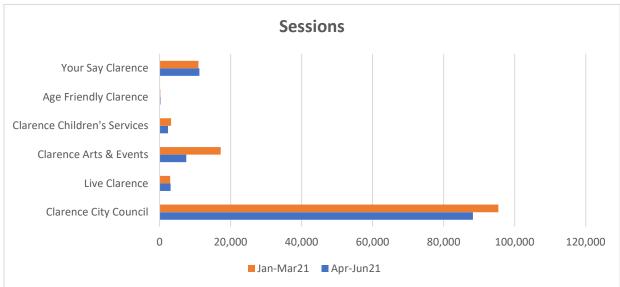
Clarence City Council received fewer pageviews compared to the previous quarter. This can be attributed to the high amount of interest generated last quarter for the Draft Dog Management Policy consultation. The top five pages viewed were home page; advertised planning permits; waste collection; careers; and waste calendars.

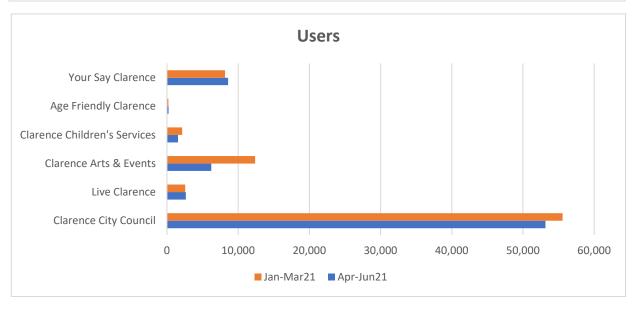
Council's website statistics are included in the table and graphs below.

Pageviews represent each individual time a page on the website was viewed by a user; sessions represent a single visit to the website; and users represent individuals that visit the site. Previous quarter statistics are included in brackets.

Website	Pageviews	Sessions	Users
Clarence City Council	196,148	88, 241	53,150
	(381,590)	(92,717)	(55,558)
Live Clarence	5,526	3,098	2,660
	(5,555)	(2,965)	(2,560)
Clarence Arts & Events	14,164	7,531	6,219
	(36,162)	(17,231)	(12,379)
Clarence Children's Services	5,441	2,379	1,561
	(7,273)	(3,233)	(2,126)
Age Friendly Clarence	569	249	225
	(542)	(229)	(199)
Your Say Clarence	34, 094	11,240	8,586
	(34,990)	(10,930)	(8,161)







Social media

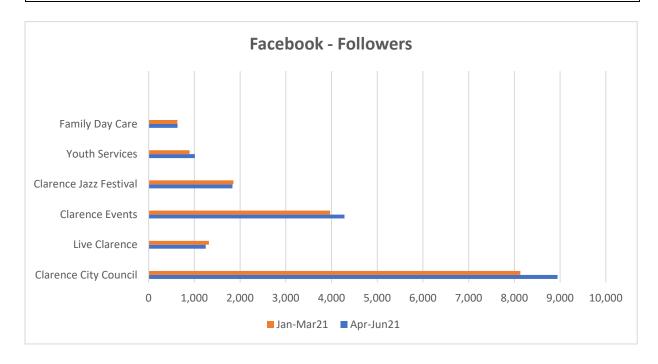
Council continued to use social media to communicate timely information to the community. Facebook followers for the Clarence City Council page increased from 8,131 to 8,943 this quarter. There was overall strong engagement over the reporting period, which can be attributed to regular posting activity on the page.

Top posts for community engagement included the Howrah Beach water quality, stage two of the Hobart Airport Interchange Project, and waste contamination.

Council's Facebook follower statistics are included in the table and graphs below. Due to changes in Facebook reporting, engagement statistics could not be calculated for this quarter.

Facebook page	Jan-Mar21	Apr-Jun21
Clarence City Council	8,131	8,943
Live Clarence	1,317	1,249
Jazz Festival	1,854	1,834
Youth Services	895	1,010
Clarence Events	3,967	4,285
Family Day Care	629	632

^{*}The Clarence Outside School Hours Care page was temporarily discontinued due to prolonged staffing absences and the resulting inactivity on the page. This will be revisited at a future date.



Clarence Arts & Events continues to use Instagram to reach its audience and had frequent posts throughout the quarter. The Live Clarence Instagram page has been inactive for the whole of this reporting period, pending the outcome of the Digital and Social Media Audit Review.

Statistics are included in the table below. Previous quarter statistics are included in brackets.

Instagram	Followers	Total posts	Total Engagement
Live Clarence	250	0	0
	(234)	(1)	(7)
Clarence Arts & Events	1,466	26	839
	(1,238)	(38)	(673)

HIGHLIGHTS

- Council is developing an Environmental Sustainability Strategy, which will be one
 of the key strategies supporting the Strategic Plan 2021-2031.
- Clarence Street safety upgrade was completed this quarter, which involved the installation of DDA islands and pedestrian refuges.
- Works continued on the upgrade of the Clarence Foreshore Trail near the Rosny TasWater Treatment Plant between Montagu Bay and Rosny College.

Natural area management

Trees

During the quarter, 10 applications were received under the Management of Trees on Council Land Policy. Those applications sought the removal of 15 individual trees. One tree was approved for removal, one tree was refused as it was not adjacent to the applicant and one tree is to be retained. The remaining 12 trees require further information and will be reported on next quarter.

There were five individual trees remaining from the last quarter that were still being processed. One tree was recommended for removal, three trees are recommended to be retained and one tree removal application is ongoing.

The information for this quarter has been included graphically in the performance indicator sheets.

Advanced tree planting program and semi-advanced tree planting for various locations commenced in accordance with the Management of Trees on Council Land Policy.

Fire maintenance and slashing programs

Fire preparation for natural areas continued in accordance with Reserve Burn Plans. Burns were scheduled to be implemented during Autumn 2021. Due to unfavourable weather conditions, Waverley Flora Park was the only area burnt this quarter. No roadside slashing works were completed this quarter.

Natural environment

Draft Single Hill Bushland Reserve Activity Plan 2020-2030

The Draft Single Hill Bushland Reserve Activity Plan 2020-2030 community consultation closed in November 2020. Consultation results were collated and will be presented to the council meeting on 12 July 2021.

Glebe Hill Reserve Activity Plan 2020-2030

Community consultation for the Glebe Hill Reserve Activity Plan 2020-2030 was completed and will be presented at a future council meeting.

Carbeen Bushland Reserve Activity Plan 2021-2030

Stage one community consultation for the Carbeen Bushland Reserve Activity Plan 2021-2030 was completed and the draft plan was developed prior to stage two community consultation. This will be presented to council at a future workshop.

Climate change

Recommended actions from the Energy Savings Action Plan were funded by council. To save on operational costs and greenhouse gas emissions, investments will be made in heating, lighting, shading, solar systems and insulation for five council buildings in the 2021-22 financial year.

Council continued to contribute to community knowledge on climate change by talking with students from Eastside Lutheran College about minimising waste and conserving energy.

Council is developing an Environmental Sustainability Strategy, which will be one of the key strategies supporting the Strategic Plan 2021-2031. Climate change considerations will be part of this strategy.

Green waste collection

Month	No. of collections	Tonnes collected	Average weight per collection in kg
April 2021	22,128	269.7	12.18
May 2021	22,256	253.86	11.4
June 2021	27,820	216.58	7.78

Capital works projects undertaken by the Depot

Clarence Street safety upgrade was completed this quarter, which involved the installation of DDA islands and pedestrian refuges. Final line marking will be done once a contractor is available.

Work commenced on the remaining section of the Bellerive Boardwalk deck replacement – this quarter, from the stage to the slipway bridge, and is expected to be completed early next quarter.

Works were completed on stage one of the Clarence Foreshore Trail along Ford Parade to ANZAC Park. Stage two will commence early next quarter to the section from the marina near the sailing club entrance to ANZAC Park.

Works continued on the upgrade of the Clarence Foreshore Trail near the Rosny TasWater Treatment Plant between Montagu Bay and Rosny College.	

HIGHLIGHTS

- The 'Suburbs Project' was held in both the Schoolhouse Gallery and Rosny Barn, exploring the themes of the suburban development of Clarence post-war until the present.
- Planning is underway for events coming up over spring and summer including Dogs Day Out, Collectors Roadshow, Christmas Events, Halls Activation and the Clarence Jazz Festival.

Arts and culture

Public art

Donna Marcus was selected by the Public Art Panel for the commission to create a major new public artwork for Kangaroo Bay. The panel included Mish Meijer from Arts Tasmania, Michael Edwards from Contemporary Art Tasmania and three council staff. The selection was made through an Expression of Interest (EOI) process with 23 applicants shortlisted to three, from whom Donna was selected. Artists were assessed against quality of the proposal, quality of previous practice, and ability of the work to enrich the public environment. Completion and installation of the artwork is anticipated for late 2021/early 2022.

A grant of \$18,100 was received from Arts Tasmania for the Vibrance in Clarence Urban Art project to be held later in the year.

Exhibitions in The Schoolhouse, Barn and Cottage

The major exhibition for the quarter was 'The Suburbs Project', held in both the Schoolhouse Gallery and Rosny Barn. The project was a mix of archival images from council's records and the community, and the work of five contemporary Tasmanian artists. The exhibition explored the themes of the suburban development of Clarence post-war until the present. In association with the exhibition, walks were held exploring the suburb of Clarendon Vale with local comedian Rob Braslin; and workshops with seniors were held at aged care facilities and neighbourhood houses producing a series of artworks that were installed around the city and in the foyer. The project was supported through a successful grant application to the Regional Arts Fund.

Other exhibitions in the quarter were 'Wild Gardens and Local Bush' by local artists Tim Price and Julia Castiglioni Bradshaw, along with mainland artists Ruth Waller and Fiona Little. The exhibition explored nature through painting, print and collage.

Another major solo exhibition was held in Rosny Barn in the quarter, 'among stone and stars', by emerging artist Ariel Ruby. This was commissioned to be a major installation in the Barn. A sci-fi reimagining of a story within a story, its origins in the dreaming history of the people of the Gunaikurnai nation, later taken and appearing unreferenced in the 1970s children's fantasy novel, 'The Nargun and the Stars'. Ariel set out to demystify the characters she was introduced to in the novel as a child. Through research, creation, and reflection she hopes to resurrect the story in a new space with a new way of engaging with the associated tensions.

Two smaller exhibitions were held in the Schoolhouse Gallery: 'Unveil' by George Kennedy and Abigail Rothery, and 'Her favourite colour was green' by Yumemi Hiraki and Corinna Howell.

Events

Planning is underway for events coming up over spring and summer including Dogs Day Out, Collectors Roadshow, Christmas Events, Halls Activation and the Clarence Jazz Festival. Some community events that council would normally provide with assistance continue to be cancelled due to the difficulties of complying with COVID-safe requirements, but as restrictions ease more are coming back online, and events staff provide advice and assistance where necessary.

Enquiries for Christmas events assistance have started to come in.

HIGHLIGHTS

- Alma's Activity Centre closed at the end of June in preparation for the redevelopment of the centre.
- Council consulted with representatives from its leased facilities and council's centres to ensure that operators are aware of changes to requirements for COVID-19 check in.

Special committees of council

Alma's Activity Centre

Alma's Activity Centre closed at the end of June in preparation for the redevelopment of the centre, subject to final approval by council. Tender documentation is currently being prepared for the redevelopment works and is expected to be advertised in July.

Risk management

Council continues to apply risk management practices across its business. One recent project was the Kangaroo Bay Oval Irrigation Design and Construct and involved governance staff working with other workgroups to identify risk issues.

Council consulted with representatives from its leased facilities and council's centres to ensure that operators are aware of changes to requirements for COVID-19 checking in through the Check In Tas app from 1 May 2021.

Council continues to monitor the Public Health updates in relation to COVID-19 restrictions and is working with the community to provide a safe environment within council's facilities.

Alderman's allowances and entitlements

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

HIGHLIGHTS

- Aggregate revenue for the financial year ending 30 June 2021 shows a \$2.4 million favourable variance compared to budget, influenced by greater than forecast planning, building and plumbing applications throughout the year.
- A total of 811 immunisation vaccinations were provided for the quarter for both the public clinics and the school immunisation program.
- The middle section of Howrah Beach was downgraded to 'poor' water quality as part of the Derwent Estuary Program's 2020-21 Water Quality Program Annual Report.
- There were 250 applications for building permits and notifiable building works submitted this quarter.
- There was a decrease in the number of animal control complaints received.

Financial management

The year-to-date performance against budget for the quarter ending June 2021 is detailed in individual program reports and overall results for the period were favourable.

Operational revenue and expenditure

Revenue

Aggregate revenue for the financial year ending 30 June 2021 shows a \$2.4 million favourable variance compared to budget. This is being influenced by greater than forecast planning, building and plumbing applications throughout the year.

For the financial year, supplementary rates revenue was greater than budget due to timing of receipt of data and greater than expected number of supplementary valuations. Grant income was also favourable due to the timing of the grant revenue received that was budgeted in prior years.

Other income was greater than budget due to the receipt of un-budgeted dividend income of \$1.1 million from TasWater and \$0.3 million Copping Joint Authority Income Tax equivalents respectively.

Expenditure

Expenditure was favourable or on track across the majority of program areas. The underspend was related to the timing of the commencement and completion of operational projects across a range of council activities.

Employee costs in relation to operations was under-expended year-to-date due to several factors, including vacant positions yet to be recruited due to active and competitive employment environment for specialist roles.

Capital works program

A schedule providing full details of the current position of the Capital Expenditure Program has been included as part of this report.

Officers have revised the report to consider the capital works program in the context of what was planned to be delivered in the financial year. In the past, the values in the report have shown a whole-of-capital-program view, and not the distinction of financial year deliverables. Planned works for delivery during 2020-21 total \$27 million. Eighty-seven percent of the planned works was delivered as at end of the quarter.

Council's total program of capital works is valued at \$44.4 million; this includes prior year budgets that have been carried forward for delivery in future years. The program of works is fully funded either through funds held in reserve or loan funding as approved by council in annual estimates.

Other

Cash flows and liquidity remain strong, consistent with the timing of revenue and expenditure streams.

Statutory and legal responsibilities

Environmental health

Temporary food registration

Twenty-five applications for temporary food registration permits applications were received this quarter. These businesses operated at various places where food was sold at such events and community fundraising sausage sizzles etc.

Food handler training and education

The 'First for Training' site, which is council's online food safety provider, had 84 visits for the quarter.

Immunisation program

School immunisations were conducted this quarter with vaccination of grade seven students for Diptheria, Tetanus and Pertussis (dTPa) and grade 10 students for meningococcal. The fortnightly community clinics being held at the Integrated Care Centre in Rosny Park continued to be well attended.

A total of 811 vaccinations were provided for the quarter for both the public clinics and the school immunisation program. These vaccinations do not include those provided for COVID-19.

Water sampling

Throughout the quarter, 31 recreational water quality samples and eight stormwater samples were taken as part of stormwater contamination investigations in the Howrah catchment area.

The middle section of Howrah Beach was downgraded to 'poor' quality as part of the Derwent Estuary Program's 2020-21 Water Quality Program Annual Report, which was published in late June 2021. Swimming at Middle Howrah Beach is not recommended given monitoring of the water has shown high levels of bacteria which may pose a risk to health.

Council has engaged Water Quality Scientist Dr Christine Coughanowr (founder of the Derwent Estuary Program) to assist in developing and implementing a staged investigation into the potential sources of contamination. A stormwater investigation officer will be appointed for a 12-month period to continue investigations.

Building

There were 250 applications for building permits and notifiable building works submitted this quarter. This is the same compared with last quarter and an increase of 81 for the same period last year. There were 107 applications lodged in April; 83 lodged in May; and 60 lodged in June.

Plumbing

There were 226 plumbing permit applications and Certificates of Likely Compliance received for new and additional works. This is a decrease of three compared with last quarter and an increase of 79 for the same period last year. There were 99 applications lodged in April; 76 lodged in May; and 51 lodged in June.

Animal control

There were 154 complaints received by City Rangers this quarter. This is a decrease of eight in the number of complaints received compared with last quarter and a decrease of 30 for the same period last year. The main details of complaints were dog at large (98), dog attacks (31), barking (16), and other (9).

Two-hundred-sixty-eight infringement notices were issued this quarter for unregistered dog (199), non-microchipped dog (39), dog at large (27), and dog attack (3).

Over this quarter, 53 dogs were collected and taken to the Dogs' Home of Tasmania.

Parking

Parking patrols continued to be undertaken, with 1,378 infringements issued this quarter. There were 353 infringements issued in April; 588 issued in May; and 437 issued in June.

Clarence City Council Balance Sheet as at 30 June 2021

	30 June 2021	30 June 2020
	\$000	\$000
Cash and investments	67,774	65,286
Debtors	7,994	7,542
Prepayments	361	210
Other current assets	891	366
Total current assets	77,021	73,404
Land	96,092	96,092
Land under roads	143,541	143,541
Buildings	28,660	28,660
Roads	206,626	206,626
Waste management	806	806
Drainage	105,822	105,822
Plant and equipment	2,062	2,062
Parks equipment	 18,342	18,342
Work in progress	37,977	20,421
Right of use assets	2,632	2,632
Receivables	2,524	2,684
Ownership interest in associates	7,662	7,662
Investment in TasWater	149,358	149,358
Total noncurrent assets	802,104	784,708
Total Holicultelit assets	802,104	784,708
Total assets	879,125	858,112
Payables	1,403	2,074
Trust Funds and Deposits	4,194	3,926
Contract Liabilities	1,000	1,025
Lease Liabilities	884	884
Provisions	4,390	4,405
Total current liabilities	11,871	12,314
Interest hearing leans	2,340	0
Interest bearing loans	1,533	1,962
Leases Provisions	631	709
Total noncurrent liabilities	4,504	2,671
Total Holicultent Habilities	4,504	2,071
Total liabilities	16,375	14,985
Total net assets	862,750	843,127
Accumulated surplus	598,714	579,092
Reserves	264,035	264,035
Total equity	862,749	843,127
Note: This balance sheet has been prepar	red for management information	n only and is not inter
to reflect the full requirements of applicat		

Clarence City Council Summary of program performance recurrent expenditure and income 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021

	Budget	Budget YTD	Actual	Variance
Expenses	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
For the contract of	22.267	22.267	24.560	700
Employee costs	22,367	22,367	21,568	799
Plant hire	2,558	2,558	2,406	153
Materials	2,230	2,230	1,150	1,079
Contracts	10,583	10,583	9,891	692
Depreciation	8,144	8,144	8,144	-
Loan interest	20	20	12	8
Other	21,332	21,332	21,031	300
Total expenses	67,234	67,234	64,202	3,032
Revenues				
Rates	55,274	55,274	55,758	484
Fees and charges	7,945	7,945	8,808	863
Grants	3,839	3,839	3,977	137
Interest	1,081	1,081	497	(584)
Other	1,625	1,625	3,133	1,507
Total revenues	69,764	69,764	72,172	2,408
Net total	(2,530)	(2,530)	(7,970)	5,439

Goal

Representing the community through leadership in a consistent, accountable and financially responsible manner.

Objectives and strategies

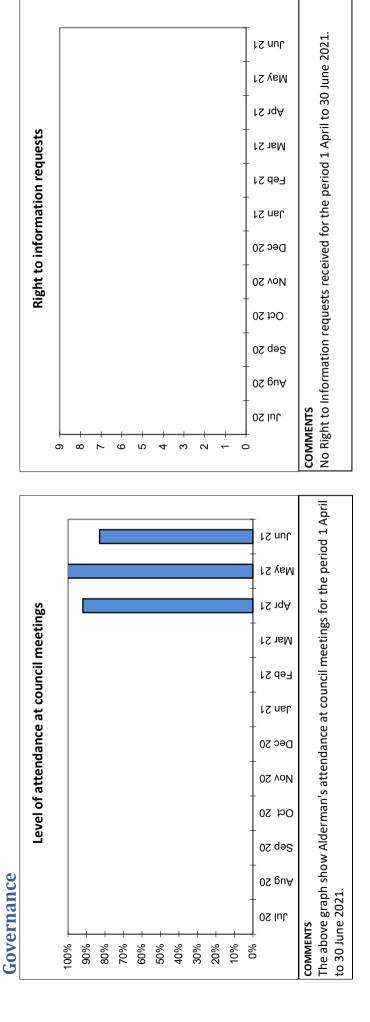
- * To provide a clear strategic direction for the future of the city.
- * To provide leadership in representing the interests of the city.
- * To actively engage the community in council activities and issues.
- * To ensure the operations of the council are conducted in a responsible and accountable manner.
- * To pursue excellence in all its activities.

Programs

Governance includes the following programs and activities:

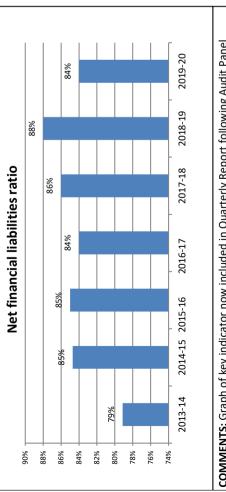
- * Leadership, strategy and policy.
- * Statutory reporting and performance measurement.
- * Communications and consultation.
- * Finance.

Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	2,509	2,509	2,444	65
Plant hire	89	89	89	(0)
Materials	60	60	0	60
Contracts	40	40	10	30
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	12,511	12,511	12,172	340
Total expenses	15,210	15,210	14,716	495
Revenues				
Rates	47,456	47,456	47,857	402
Fees and charges	325	325	333	8
Grants	118	118	130	12
Interest	1,060	1,060	478	(582)
Other revenue	829	829	2,259	1,430
Total revenues	49,788	49,788	51,057	1,269
Net total	(34,577)	(34,577)	(36,341)	1,764
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	339	339	33	306
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	-	-	-	-
Transfer to reserves	(2,402)	(2,402)	(2,402)	-
Transfer from reserves	104	104	104	-
Variations from Operating Plan				



Return on investments

Finance



COMMENTS: Graph of key indicator now included in Quarterly Report following Audit Panel recommendation. Actuals well above benchmark.

Proportion of outstanding rates payable

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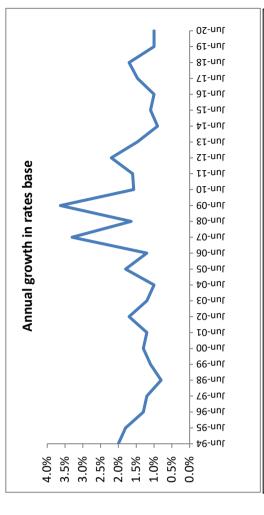
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Actual Return



COMMENTS: Sharp increase in 06/07 due to completion of Risdon Prison and "catch up" of outstanding valuations through revaluation process. Increase in 08/09 due to Cambridge Park.

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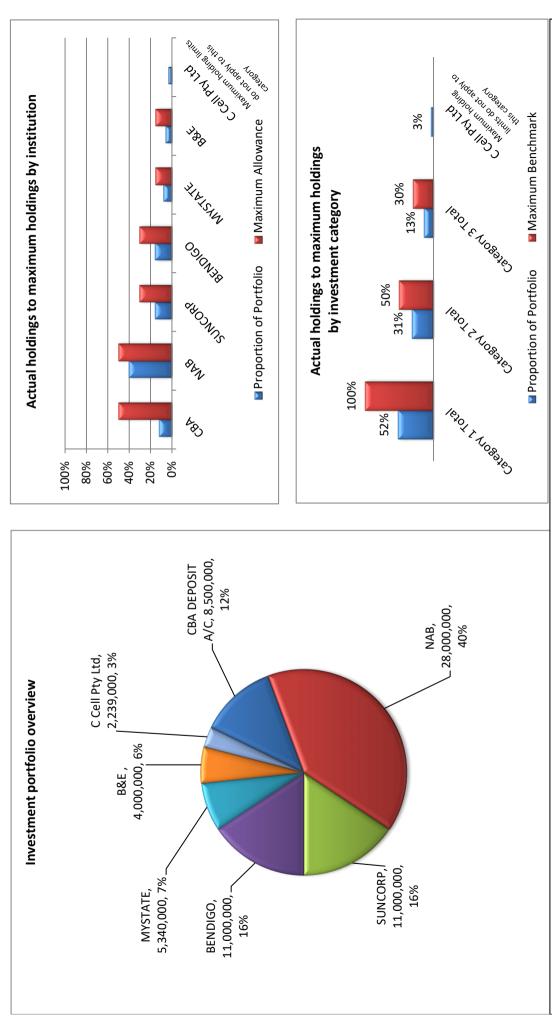
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COMMENTS: Rates outstanding figure is affected by significant amount in dispute relating to Hobart Airport. Eliminating the HIAPL dispute, council meets the KPI requirement of 5% or less



FINANCIAL ISSUES: Council's appeal against the judgement issued by the Federal Court in the Hobart International Airport rates dispute has been successful. The decision has since been appealed by the airport to the High Court of Australia. Council is defending against the appeal.

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Governance

Annual Report published by November 2020.

Newsletters prepared in time to be issued with rate instalments.

Conduct of ordinary council meetings, agenda and minutes preparation.

Levels of attendance at council meetings

Monitoring of council activities against established benchmarks.

Budget prepared and adopted before commencement of financial year.

Number of policies developed and reviewed.

Preparation of quarterly reports including variations to Budget.

Policies, strategies and plans developed

Reconciliation Action Plan

Rosny Park Urban Design Framework

Strategic Plan 2021-2031

Submissions

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Customer service

Review Customer Service Charter

Customer Satisfaction Survey

Financial management

Unqualified audit report

1 July issue of rates notices

< 5% outstanding rates at 30 June

Investment return (excl working capital) vs average 30 day bill rate

Insurances reviewed and placed by 30 June

July and October 2020, January and April 2021 Notices and Rates reminders issued including council's newsletter.

Agendas and meetings held as scheduled. Minutes of meetings confirmed

by council as required.

Refer to table for details.

Reporting of KPIs and outcomes provided through council's Quarterly

Report.

2021-22 Budget adopted in June 2021.

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Completed and council endorsed. To be conducted during 2021.

Unqualified audit report received 11 November 2020.

Rates notices issued 15 July 2020.

11.16% outstanding at end Jun 2021 (3.61% adjusted for HIAPL).

Actual 0.33%, Average 30 day bills 0.01%.

nsurances reviewed and placed by 30 June.

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Financial assistance - COVID-19 Financial Hardship requests

Cumulatively to the end of the quarter, council has received 58 hardship requests and provided financial assistance in the order of \$106,000.

QUARTERLY REPORT 01/4/21 - 30/6/21

The following is a statement of the attendance of Aldermen at meetings of council during the Quarter 1 April to 30 June 2021.

	Meetings held	Meetings attended
Alderman Blomeley	6	6
Alderman Chipman	6	6
Alderman Chong	6	6
Alderman Edmunds	6	6
Alderman Ewington ¹	6	4
Alderman James	6	6
Alderman Kennedy	6	4
Alderman Mulder	6	4
Alderman Peers	6	6
Alderman von Bertouch	6	6
Alderman Walker	6	5
Alderman Warren	6	6

Leave of absence approved:

1. Leave of absence granted for the period 2-17 June 2021.

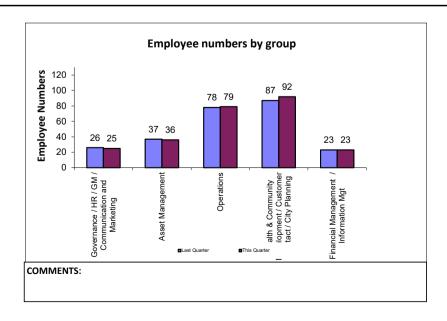
Corporate Support

Programs

Corporate support includes the following programs and activities:

- * Human resource management.
- * Information management.
- * Corporate compliance and legal services.

Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	3,290	3,290	3,104	186
Plant hire	79	79	79	(0)
Materials	89	89	51	37
Contracts	-	-	0	(0)
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	2,402	2,402	2,516	(114)
Total expenses	5,860	5,860	5,752	108
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	10	10	41	31
Grants	-	-	0	0
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	1	1	14	14
Total revenues	11	11	56	46
Net total	5,849	5,849	5,696	154
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	-	-	-	-
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	-	-	-	-
Transfer to reserves	-	-	-	-
Transfer from reserves	105	105	105	-



Corporate Support

Key performance indicators and outcomes:

Corporate management

External contracts performing in accordance with requirements and within budget.

Human resources

Provide a responsive industrial relations framework, including certified agreements and individual employment arrangements for council employees.

Suppliers have met contractual obligations and payments are within adopted Estimates.

Following negotiations with the Australian Services Union (ASU) and staff bargaining representatives, council applied to Fair Work Australia to have the CCC EA #11 / 2021 approved. Fair Work Australia approved the new EA with an effective date of 28 June 2021. The new agreement has a four-year term, with 2.5 percent wage increase each year or CPI if higher. The new agreement also included a number other employment condition improvements. A review of the agreement was also undertaken resulting in a simplified document.

Negotiations with the United Workers Union (UWU) and staff bargaining representatives began in April 2021 for a new REL EA. Council applied to Fair Work Australia to have the REL EA #7 / 2021 approved. Fair Work Australia are expected to approve the new REL EA. If approved, the new agreement has a three-year term, with 2.5 percent wage increase each year or CPI if higher. The new agreement also included a number of other employment condition improvements.

The Outdoor Workers Consultative Committee met in late May. Develop, implement and operate consultative mechanisms within council's various workplaces for each workforce.

Provide advice and representation with respect to any industrial dispute, or other dispute related to employment of council staff.

Provide management support including salary/wage expenditure reporting, leave reporting and workforce planning services (including position information, recruitment and termination services).

Coordinate and develop council's health and safety management systems, including incident reporting and work practice improvements.

There were no industrial matters during this quarter.

During the quarter there were 15 resignations and eight permanent employees recruited.

In March, council achived ISO 45001:2018 accreditation for work health and safety. There were two reportable incidents during the quarter.

claims arising during the quarter. Provide integrated employee and workers compensation support services to employees and workers compensation staff.

There are currently three open workers' compensation claims, with 11 new

Corporate Support

Key performance indicators and outcomes:

Provide timely and accurate payroll services consistent with agreement and statutory requirements.

Information management

Availability and integrity of all relevant information systems to meet end user requirements.

All payments, including superannuation and payroll tax, have been met.

Work continues in regard to ongoing development and refinement of
OneCouncil payroll system.

Microsoft 365 mobility and security features to improve integration and
security of council's mobile device fleet is currently being implemented.

Council is also continuing to update and replace its network infrastructure to

maintain and protect its systems.

ALDERMAN ALLOWANCES AND ENTITLEMENTS 1/4/21 - 30/6/21

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Allowances - Alderman	8304.17	30591.7	8107.89	30115.02	8107.89	30227.18	8304.17	30591.70	8107.89	30115.02 830	8304.17 3059	30591.70 8304	8304.17 30591.70	0 8304.17	7 30591.70	8304.17	30591.70	8304.17	30591.70	5791.35	27798.48	8304.17	30591.70	96548.38	362989.30
Allowances - Mayor			20268.78	75284.04																				20268.78	75284.04
Allowances - Deputy Mayor					5633.67	20812.90																		5633.67	20812.90
Mayoral Vehicle			3942.89	15988.73																				3942.89	15988.73
Total Allowances	8304.17	30591.70	32319.56	121387.79	13741.56	51040.08	8304.17	30591.70	8107.89 301	30115.02	8304.17 3059	30591.70	8304.17 30591.70	0 8304.17	30591.70	8304.17	30591.70	8304.17	30591.70	5791.35	27798.48	8304.17	30591.70	126393.72	475074.97
Consumables	23.5	659.67		184.67							110	210			343				75						1472.34
Community Consultation																									0.00
Large Scale Conferences		407.46		542.23													407.46						407.46		1764.61
Conferences/Training		125.00	95.05	527.05		00.09			.,,	256.19			00.09	C									60.00		1088.24
IT and Communications Equipment and Software	394.65	694.62	2742.89	3710.69	66.66	399.96	99.99	399.96	99.99	399.96	84.99 33	339.96	99.99 399.96	1538.99	9 2020.91	234.99	564.96	178.17	712.68	66.66	399.96	99.99	399.96		10443.58
Telephone and Internet	58.995	2273.91	495.00	1138.00			1129.37	2173.33		95	501.53	1495.13			1272.00			70.28	362.05				68.799		9382.31
Travelling Expenses (Private Vehicle and Taxi Fares)																									
Carer Support	854.40	3775.83			740.97	2048.94	34.34	206.63				20	208.86 639.77	7 49.67	7 1519.14			671.69	2342.90		65.44		83.84		10682.49
Total Entitlements	1839.40	7936.49	3332.94	6102.64	840.96	2508.90	1263.70	2878.92	99.99	656.15	696.52 204	2045.09 308	308.85 1099.73	1588.66	5 5155.05	234.99	972.42	920.14	3492.63	66.66	465.40	99.99	1619.15	11326.13	34932.57
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Goal

Participate, celebrate, engage and contribute to life and growth of the city.

Objectives and strategies

- * To enhance the health, wellbeing, safety and accessibility to services for all people in the community.
- * To enhance and increase the opportunities for all people in the community to participate in recreational activities.
- * To enhance and increase the opportunities for all people in the community to participate in cultural and social activities.
- * To create a community focal point for the city.
- * To identify and respond to specific needs of different age groups within the community.
- * To increase awareness and participation in community affairs, activities and events.

Programs

Communities and people includes the following programs and activities:

Public and environmental health, child care services, youth services, community arts, community development, positive ageing, animal control, parking control, volunteer assistance services, active recreation, passive recreation, civic activities and events, and customer services.

Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	3,045	3,045	3,069	(24)
Plant hire	256	256	246	10
Materials	695	695	153	542
Contracts	216	216	218	(2)
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan Interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	916	916	617	299
Total expenses	5,128	5,128	4,303	825
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	628	628	591	(37)
Grants	10	10	10	-
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	236	236	244	8
Total revenues	874	874	845	(29)
Net total	4,253	4,253	3,458	796
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	9	9	-	9
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	-	-	-	-
Transfer to reserves	-	-	-	-
Transfer from reserves	163	163	163	-
Variations from Operating Plan				

Communities and People - active and passive recreation

Goal

Participate, celebrate, engage and contribute to life and growth of the city.

Objectives and strategies

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Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	2,889	2,889	2,773	116
Plant hire	679	679	631	48
Materials	422	422	382	40
Contracts	1,718	1,718	1,489	229
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	576	576	512	64
Total expenses	6,283	6,283	5,786	497
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	480	480	502	22
Grants	732	732	732	0
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	85	85	91	6
Total revenues	1,297	1,297	1,325	28
Net total	4,986	4,986	4,461	525
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	6,094	6,094	1,114	4,980
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	510	(510)	-	510
Transfer to reserves	(510)	(510)	(510)	-
Transfer from reserves	1,054	1,054	1,054	-
Variations From Operating Plan				

Communities and People - self funded

Goal

Participate, celebrate, engage and contribute to life and growth of the city.

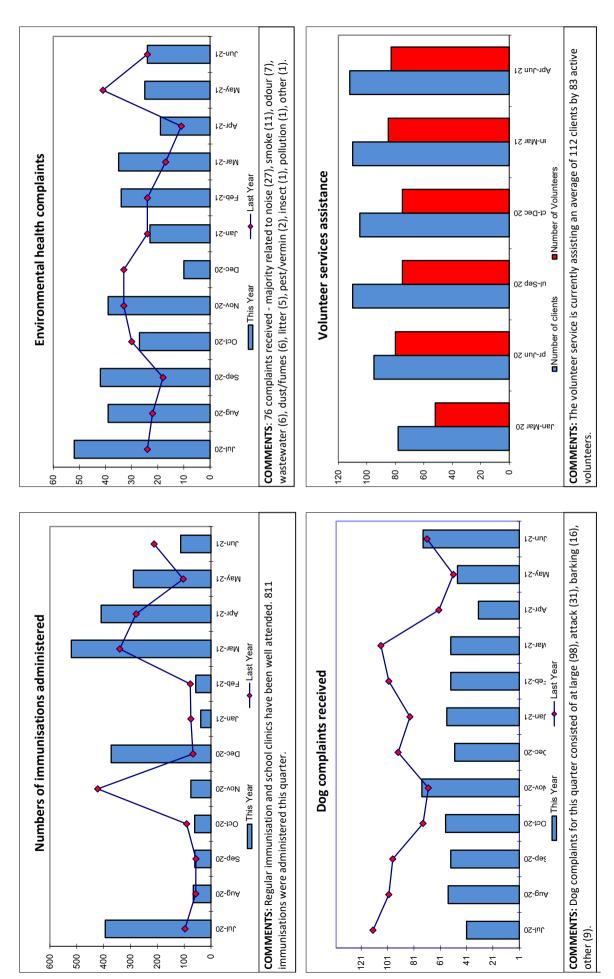
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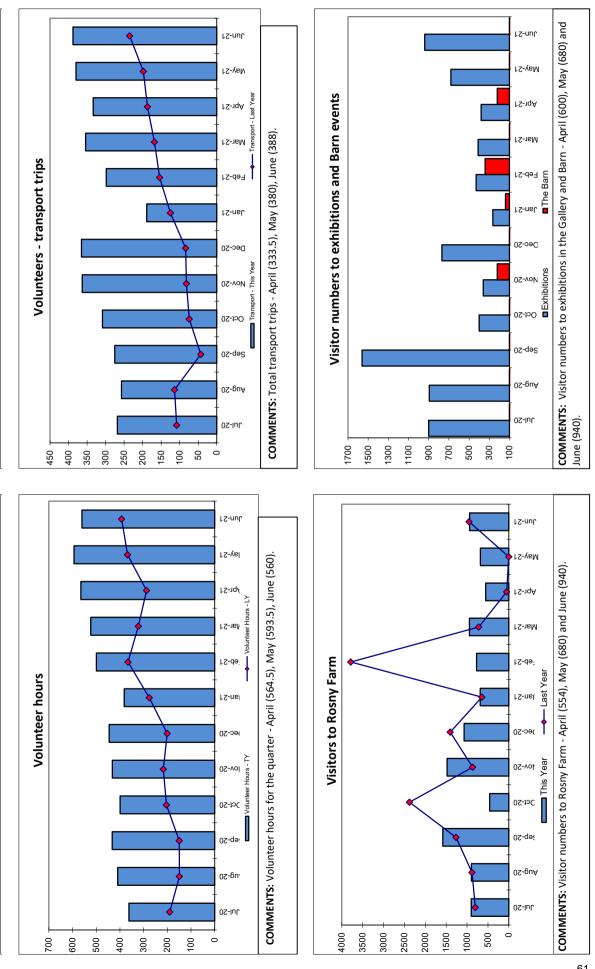
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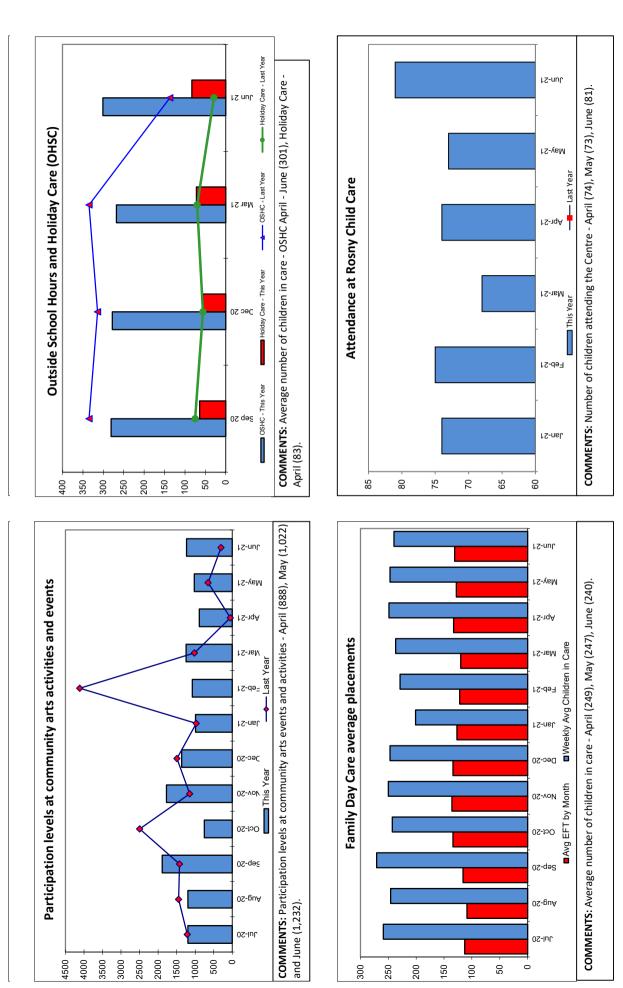
Programs

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Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	2,203	2,203	2,334	(132)
Plant hire	34	34	34	0
Materials	16	16	6	10
Contracts	42	42	37	5
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	2,319	2,319	2,161	157
Total expenses	4,614	4,614	4,573	41
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	4,344	4,344	4,160	(184)
Grants	190	190	197	6
Interest	21	21	20	(1)
Other revenue	11	11	2	(9)
Total revenues	4,566	4,566	4,378	(188)
Net total	48	48	195	(147)
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	-	-	-	-
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	-	-	-	-
Transfer to reserves	-	-	-	-
Transfer from reserves	(20)	(20)	(20)	-







Key performance indicators and outcomes

Ranger services

Response time to urgent dog complaints - 24 hours/seven days a week. Response time to routine dog complaints - one working day. Implement the Dog Management Policy

Review work processes and improve performance reporting. Provide timely and relevant information. Consider developing a Cat Management Policy.

Environmental health services

Number of onsite wastewater inspections.
Response time for sampling of food and water - average 48 hours.
Participation levels in food handler training sessions.

Conducting immunisations according to schedule.

Provide timely and relevant information.

implement revised food risk management regime and contaminated sites

Develop and implement the Environmental Health Plan.

Family Day Care

Maintain accreditation, licencing and registration requirements.

Improve service coordination and childcare options and viability.

Outside School Hours Care and Vacation Care

Maintain accreditation, licencing and registration requirements. Improve service coordination and childcare options and viability.

Establish new Outside School Hours Care services.

All calls responded to within timeframe.

All calls responded to within timeframe.

The Dog Management Policy statutory round of community consultation continued. A draft policy was released for community consultation.

Regulatory processes are being reviewed.

Dog News distributed.

Proposed to be developed late 2021

Ongoing.

100 percent of target achieved over last quarter.

84 participants completed the online food handler training program.

Community and school clinics continue to be well attended. 811 vaccinations administered this quarter.

Council declared smoke free area of Blundstone area and surrounding area.

Review ongoing.

Ongoing.

Family Day Care was given an overall rating of 'Working Towards', following Assessment and Rating.

All educators using the Harmony online software system with access available to the programming module.

No Assessment and Rating visits were conducted over the last quarter.

The April Holiday Program operated at Montagu Bay and Lindisfarne with an average of 83 children attending daily across two sites.

Bellerive After School Hours Care to commence in term three.

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Rosny Child Care Centre

Maintain accreditation, licencing and registration requirements.

Improve service coordination and childcare options and viability. Complete upgrading of facilities.

Youth Services

Participation levels at supervised youth recreational activities and alternative learning programs at Clarence Plains, Warrane/Mornington and Risdon Vale.

Participation levels at supervised recreational activities at other areas.

Participation levels - Youth Network Advisory Group. Implement the Youth Plan.

Develop a Concept Plan for the Youth Centre upgrade.

Clarence Community Volunteer Service (CCVS)

Recruit new volunteers.

Implement the recommendations from the review of the Volunteer

Program

Continue the Planting Ahead program.

Continue implementation of the dog walking program.

The centre has been rated as 'Working Towards National Quality Standards' following its Assessment and Ratings visit.

Numbers of children in care remain steady.

The front garden and rear play area refurbishment project has been completed.

Provision of recreational services continued at the Youth Centre with a second session being trialled; the program is no longer running at Warrane Morningtoned due to low numbers; and the Risdon Vale program is on hold due to a conflict with a Reclink activity.

Girls Group and self care group programs contiune at Clarence High School, Eastiside Lutheran College, Bayview Secondary College and Rose Bay High School.

Continues to meet regularly.

Ongoing.

Not started.

112 active clients. 83 volunteers.

Ongoing.

The Planting Ahead program has assisted 12 properties to make small

changes to reduce ongoing maintenance.

Dog walking continues and remains unchanged.

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Community arts

Level of community participation in arts, crafts, cultural and heritage activities.

Number of exhibitions and activities held at Rosny Historic Centre.

Number of visitors to Rosny Farm.

Implement Cultural History Plan.

Review the Cultural Arts Plan.

Finalise and implement the Aboriginal Heritage Interpretation Plan.

mplement the Bellerive/Rosny/Kangaroo Bay Cultural-Creative Precinct

Identify and develop opportunities for the acquisition and installation of public art within the city.

Finalise the Rosny Farm Concept Plan for the redevelopment of the site.

Community development

Implement the Age Friendly Plan.

implement the Access Plan.

Implement Community Health and Wellbeing Plan.

Continue with the Help to Health Project.

implement Community Safety Plan.

Finalise the Organisational Community Development Framework.

A total of 3,142 attendances at arts and cultural activities citywide.

Wild Gardens; The Suburbs Project; Unveil; Her favourite colour was green:

Among stone and stars.

There were 2,174 visitors to the Rosny Farm.

The Cultural History Advisory Committee (CHAC) is working together to

implement the plan.

Ongoing.

Ongoing.

Ongoing.

Donna Marcus was selected for the commission to create a public artwork

for Kangaroo Bay.

Ongoing.

Ongoing.

The draft plan is being re-formatted.

The draft strategy has been finalised and presented to council in preparation

for public exhibition.

Continuing at a lower capacity.

Ongoing.

Awaiting final sign-off and council endorsement.

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Active recreation

Development:

Develop playing facilities suitable for organised sport.

Provide gender specific facilities including changerooms, toilets, showers to

meet identified and affordable needs of the community.

As the need arises, convert unused active recreation areas to parkland with turfed areas, trees, seating and walking paths.

Ensure all built facilities within council-maintained areas comply with

relevant legislation.

Maintenance:

Undertake a maintenance program for topdressing, coring, fertilising, spraying, irrigating and over-seeding on a scheduled basis.

Mow and line-mark sports grounds (on average) on a weekly basis.

Renovate one oval per year.

Cleaning changerooms in accordance with hiring roster.

Undertake risk management inspections and document/report on a

scheduled basis and repair as required.

Removing litter as required when onsite and as per works orders. Replace synthetic wickets on a three-year cycle.

Repair synthetic wickets as necessary.

Replace goal posts as necessary.

Undertake maintenance to address change of seasonal sports code.

Ensure all built facilities within council-maintained areas comply with

elevant legislation.

Irirgation upgrade for Kangaroo Bay Oval.

Funding towards Warrior Park.

Active participation increasing, no conversion proposed at this stage.

Compliance works being undertaken.

Oval renovation was undertaken on Lindisfarne No 1 and Kangaroo Bay Oval

in preparation for cricket season.

Ongoing.

No funding allocated 2015-2016, 2016-2017, 2017-2018, 2018-2019, 2019-

2020, 2020-2021.

Ongoing.

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Compliance works being undertaken.

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Passive recreation: regional and neighbourhood parks, ancillary properties and council offices

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Pindos Playground developments – requested further capital funds to Site for Clarence Plains area being considered - ongoing. complete project. Establish minor regional parks at Clarendon Vale, Clifton Beach, Cremorne, Lauderdale, Opossum Bay, Oakdowns, Risdon Vale, Richmond, Rokeby, Regional Park Development - stage one icon/concept park. Seven Mile Beach, South Arm, and Tranmere. Blossom Park, Cambridge - tender underway. Bellerive Beach pathway Beltana Park Master Plan adopted and works have commenced. Bellerive Beach exercise equipment being replaced. underway. oicnic/BBQ and public toilet facilities (scope of facilities dependant upon in regional parks provide play equipment, shade/sheltered areas and

south Arm Skate Park constructed - berm to be funded through grant money Richmond Bridge Disability Discrimination Act pathway - development Planning and ordering of park furniture is ongoing. Develop neighbourhood parks to meet future requirements of parkland population serviced)

application approved, detailed design commenced. Ongoing. Ongoing. Ensure all built facilities within council-maintained areas comply with with turfed areas, trees, seating and in larger parks walking paths. Remove play equipment assessed as non compliant. relevant legislation.

Maintenance:

Mow broad acre lawns on average once a month, except high profile areas Ongoing. that are mown on a fortnightly basis.

Undertake risk management inspections and document/report on a Ongoing. scheduled basis and repair as required.

Remove mid-story and dead/dying vegetation and replace as programmed. Ongoing.

Mulch high profile areas/garden beds on average each year.

Ongoing.

Council offices – flower beds replaced twice a year, mow lawn weekly and Ongoing.

fertilise twice a year.

Control weeds and pests to maintain healthy vegetation.

Remove litter as required when on site and as per works orders.

Ongoing.

Undertake external play equipment audit twice a year and repair as

Ongoing.

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Key performance indicators and outcomes

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Implement the Events Plan

Conduct annual events programs including Australia Day, Jazz Festival,

Planning is underway for upcoming spring and summer events.

Ongoing.

Enquiries for Christmas events assistance have started to come in. Support and conduct other events including Dogs Day Out, ST.ART Festival, Seafarers Festival and Dance Hall Days.

Ongoing. Continue relationships with major events - MOFO, BOFA, Festival of Voices

Support and conduct civic functions

World Games Day, Community Carols etc.

No civic functions held this quarter.

City Future

Goal

Plan, lead and provide for the growth of the city.

Objectives and strategies

- * Provide for and encourage land use planning based on community values and needs.
- * To encourage broadly based economic growth within the city.
- * To maximise the economic benefits of tourism.
- * To enhance the vibrancy and profile of the city.

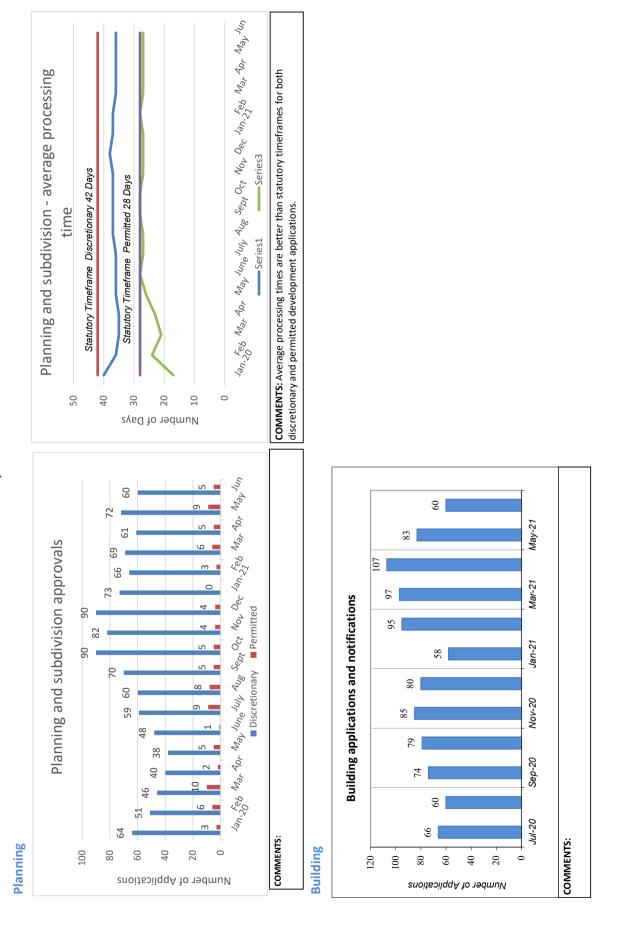
Programs

City future includes the following programs and activities:

- * Integrated assessment (planning, subdivision, building, plumbing).
- * Statutory planning.

Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	2,326	2,326	2,347	(21)
Plant hire	88	88	98	(10)
Materials	71	71	0	71
Contracts	-	-	-	-
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	332	332	608	(276)
Total expenses	2,817	2,817	3,053	(237)
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	1,749	1,749	2,583	834
Grants	-	-	-	-
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	30	30	26	(4)
Total revenues	1,779	1,779	2,609	831
Net total	1,038	1,038	444	594
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	-	-	-	-
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	-	-	-	-
Transfer to reserves	(355)	(355)	(1,172)	(817)
Transfer from reserves	-	-	-	-
Capital contributions (POS etc)	355	355	1,172	817
Variations from Operating Plan:	Overspend relates to legal costs associated with various planning legal matters. Fee income greater than budget due to greater demand than estimated.			

City Future



City Future

Key performance indicators and outcomes

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Average processing time = 36 days Average processing time for Discretionary Development Applications = < 42

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Average processing time = 27 days Average processing time for Permitted Development Applications = < 28

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Planning appeal outcomes

There was three appeals determined during 1 April - 30 June 2021.

Building

Average processing time 7 days. Average processing time for Building Applications under Building Act 2019 =

7 days

Processing time Building Certificates = < 12 days

Undertake building inspections = 1 day

Plumbing

Undertake plumbing inspections = 1 day

All inspections undertaken as required.

All inspections undertaken as required.

Average processing time 7 days.

Goal

To care for the natural environment

Objectives & Strategies

- * To enhance and protect the City's natural assets.
- * To prepare for the effective management of natural events or emergencies.
- * To promote environmentally sustainable practices.
- * To promote the use and appreciation of the natural environment.

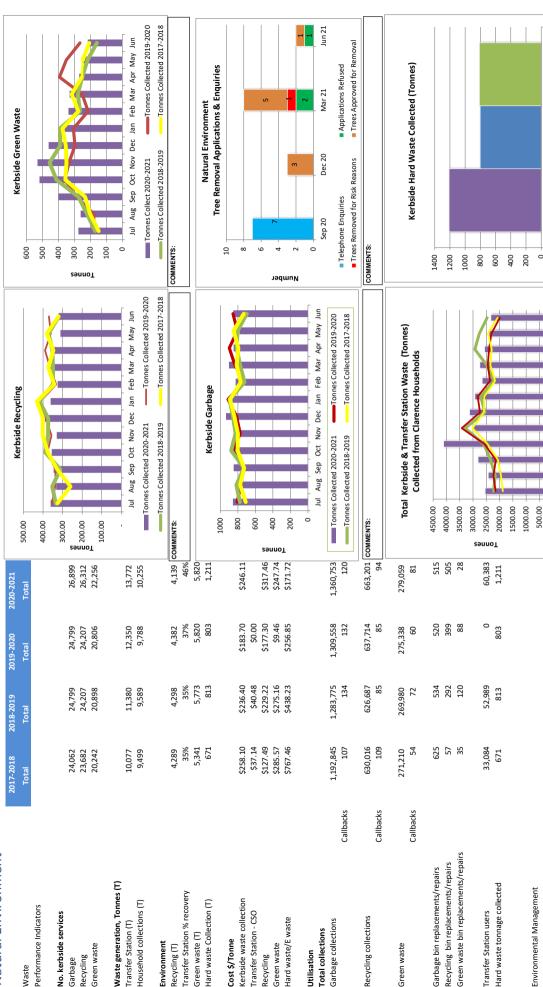
Programs

Natural environment includes the following programs and activities:

- * Waste management
- * Fire management
- * Natural areas management
- * Emergency management.

		BUDGET TO	ACTUAL TO	
FINANCIAL RESOURCES	BUDGET	DATE	DATE	VARIATION
	\$000	\$000	\$000	\$000
Expenses				
Employee Costs	1,643	1,643	1,450	192
Plant Hire	343	343	326	16
Materials	290	290	144	146
Contracts	6,519	6,519	6,161	357
Depreciation	-	-	-	-
Loan Interest	-	-	-	-
Other Expenses	338	338	369	(31)
Total Expenses	9,132	9,132	8,451	681
Revenues				
Rates	5,419	5,419	5,481	62
Fees and Charges	90	90	134	44
Grants	140	140	120	(20)
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other Revenue	28	28	28	0
Total Revenues	5,677	5,677	5,763	86
Net Total	3,455	3,455	2,688	766
CAPITAL TRANSACTIONS				
Asset Purchases	849	849	139	710
Loan Principal Repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	-	-	-	-
Transfer From Reserves	20	20	20	-
Variations From Operating Plan	-			

Variations From Operating Plan



Area monitored, Ha

Prescribed Fuel Reduction Burns

COMMENTS: 2020 Residential Hard Waste scheduled for collection commenced last week September concludes end October 2020

Total Tonnage of Kerbside Hard Waste Collected

Tonnes Collected 2020-2021 Tonnes Collected 2019-2020

Tonnes Collected 2018-2019

---- Total All Waste 2018-2019

COMMENTS:

778

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Total All Waste 2020-2021

325,388

324,164

Performance Indicators

Fire management

Expenditure

Wild fire events

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Key performance indicators and outcomes

Waste collection and disposal

Collect solid waste from waste rated properties weekly

Collect specified recyclables from waste rated properties fortnightly

Collect green waste from properties receiving the service every four weeks

Collect bulk hard waste from waste rated properties annually

Litterbins in Richmond and Major Shopping areas emptied daily, other litterbins and "Doggy Do" bins emptied twice a week

Dispose of waste in accordance with licence conditions

Public place facilities recycling

Environmental Management

Fire Management

Assess all Council properties (excluding those included in the fire management plan) for fire hazard. For those properties considered a fire hazard maintain a fuel reduced zone around the property perimeter annually Review fire management plan once every five years and implement

Natural Areas

Development: Maintenance:

Implement control program for priority weeds identified in Council's adopted weed

Support Landcare Coastcare Groups with a \$40,000 grants program Remove litter as required when on site and as per works orders

Ongoing - collection contract with Veolia (2013-2020) operating in accordance with conditions. Waste delivered to the Mornington Park Waste Transfer

Station. New contract being developed

Ongoing - collection contract with Veolia. Material delivered to Cleanaway

Recycling for processing. Ongoing.

Ongoing - collection contract with Veolia. Material delivered to the Mornington Park Transfer Station for processing.

Annual hardwaste collection commenced September and concludes October 2020.

Ongoing

Undertaken by Copping Refuse Disposal Site Joint Authority.

70 public place recycling bins installed across the city and collected by Veolia for

processing.

Fuel reduction works on going throughout the year as per adopted Reserve Activity Management Plans.

Review adopted by council in January 2017.

Weed Strategy has been adopted by council.

Grant funds allocated to successful Landcare applicants.

Ongoing

strategy

Key performance indicators and outcomes

Undertake risk management inspections and document / report on a scheduled basis and repair as required Undertaken as necessary.

Ongoing.

Respond to risk management

Emergency Management

Implementation of the Emergency Recovery Plan (ERP) for the City

Work in consultation with relevant agencies and community groups to develop, test

and refine emergency response mechanisms

Ongoing as required.

Staff represent council in regional and state emergency management exercises.

Goal

Infrastructure that underpins and enhances the life and growth of the city.

Objectives and strategies

- * To ensure that existing infrastructure is maintained and renewed to meet identified service and amenity levels.
- * To provide for infrastructure that meets the future needs of the community.

Programs

Infrastructure includes the following programs and activities:

- * Roads
- * Drainage
- * Facilities management

Infrastructure - Roads

Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	2,904	2,904	2,820	85
Plant hire	747	747	693	54
Materials	407	407	337	71
Contracts	993	993	795	198
Depreciation	5,062	5,062	5,062	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	679	679	754	(75)
Total expenses	10,793	10,793	10,460	333
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	85	85	227	142
Grants	727	727	866	139
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	53	53	50	(3)
Total revenues	865	865	1,144	279
Net total	9,929	9,929	9,316	612
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	28,577	28,577	13,235	15,342
Loan principal repayments	361	361	-	361
Borrowings	8,324	(8,324)	-	8,324
Transfer to reserves	(4,845)	(4,845)	(4,845)	-
Transfer from reserves	11,814	11,814	11,814	-
Capital contributions (POS etc)	-	-	-	-

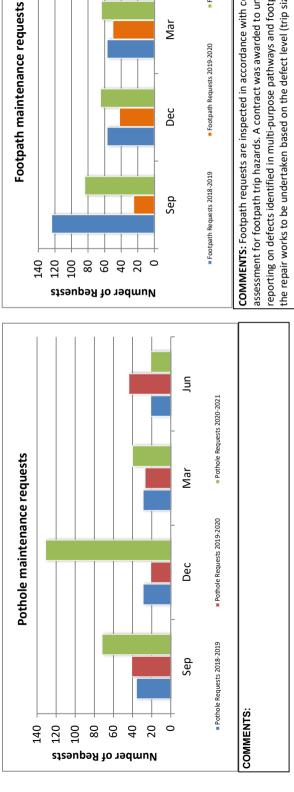
Infrastructure - Stormwater

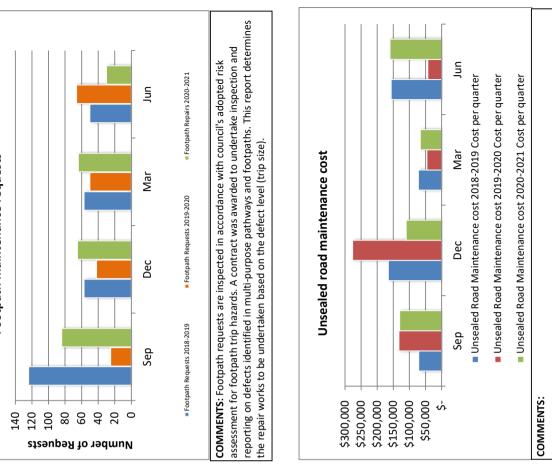
Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	1,117	1,117	955	162
Plant hire	150	150	154	(4)
Materials	72	72	46	25
Contracts	245	245	303	(58)
Depreciation	823	823	823	-
Loan interest	-	-	-	-
Other expenses	7	7	17	(10)
Total expenses	2,414	2,414	2,298	116
Revenues				
Rates	2,399	2,399	2,420	21
Fees and charges	-	-	-	-
Grants	1,542	1,542	1,542	0
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	-	-	53	53
Total revenues	3,941	3,941	4,015	74
Net total	(1,527)	(1,527)	(1,716)	189
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	4,328	4,328	1,914	2,414
Loan principal repayments	-	-	-	-
Borrowings	1,165	(1,165)	-	1,165
Transfer to reserves	(1,165)	(1,165)	(1,165)	-
Transfer from reserves	213	213	213	-
Variations from Operating Plan				

Infrastructure - Facilities Management

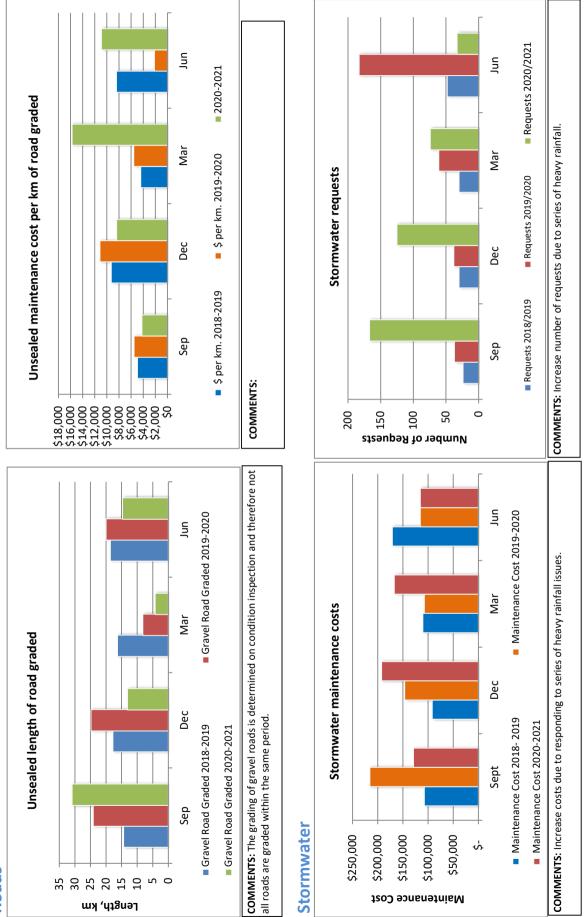
Financial resources	Budget \$000	Budget to date \$000	Actual to date \$000	Variation \$000
Expenses				
Employee costs	442	442	272	170
Plant hire	93	93	54	39
Materials	108	108	30	78
Contracts	810	810	878	(68)
Depreciation	2,259	2,259	2,259	-
Loan interest	20	20	12	8
Other expenses	1,251	1,251	1,305	(54)
Total expenses	4,983	4,983	4,810	173
Revenues				
Rates	-	-	-	-
Fees and charges	233	233	235	2
Grants	380	380	380	(0)
Interest	-	-	-	-
Other revenue	354	354	366	12
Total revenues	967	967	980	13
Net total	4,016	4,016	3,830	186
Capital transactions				
Asset purchases	8,339	8,339	2,865	5,474
Loan principal repayments	(85)	(85)	-	(85)
Borrowings	4,839	(4,839)	-	4,839
Transfer to reserves	(4,130)	(4,130)	(4,130)	-
Transfer from reserves	1,215	1,215	1,215	-
Variations from Operating Plan				



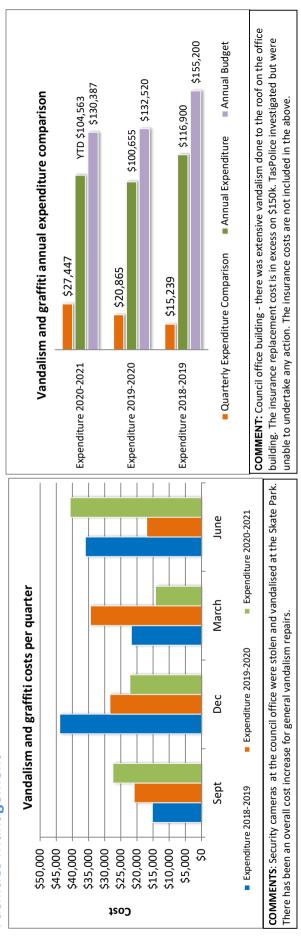








Facilities Management



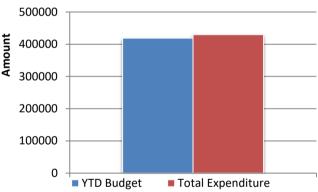
Clarence Aquatic Centre Activity Report - June 2021

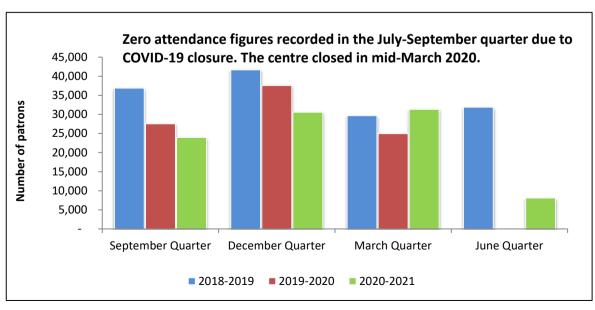
	Annual budget	YTD budget	Actual
% Gross audited receipts (**refer below)	\$0	\$0	\$0
Total revenues	\$0	\$0	\$0
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Power and gas	\$0	\$0	\$139,735
YMCA	\$0	\$0	\$311,173
Maintenance, security, compliance	\$0	\$572,580	\$495,247
Total expenditure	\$0	\$572,580	\$946,155
Net	\$0	-\$572,580	-\$946,155
Comments:			
Awaiting Gross Audited Receipts (GAR) to			
determine 20-21 income			
Attendees percentage varia	ance previous year		56.8%
Total attendees for period Octobe	r 2020 to December 2	.020	23,976
Total attendees for period Octobe	r 2019 to September 2	2019	37,583

** Income from YMCA (percentage of Gross Audited Receipts) is due following the YMCA end of financial year audit process and will be paid in accordance with the lease agreement**

Negotiations have been undertaken and agreement entered into, in that the YMCA will make monthly payments to cover amounts due. YMCA has advised it is waiting on the final Auditors Report to determine amount payable to council.

Total expenses - due to COVID-19 plant and equipment has been shut down where possible





Capital Works

Capital Works					Jun 21 Quarter
	Budget				
	20/21	20/21 Total costs		Estimated	
	(Includes	(Includes plus orders	%	% completion	
Project	carryovers) placed YTD Complete	placed YTD	Complete	date Cor	Comment

Section A - Projects currently deferred

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Roads			
500134 - Kangaroo Bay works	1,302,000	0	Lot four car park dependent on developer design and delivery.
500134 - Kangaroo Bay Promenade	1,594,000	0	Dependent on the program of the Kangaroo Bay Hotel development.
500140 - School Road construction	457,492	0	Council resolved on 18 March 2019 to expend \$148,500 to partially upgrade School Road pavement to five-metre-wide gravel surface. This is now complete. Remaining works deferred pending
500143 - 138 East Derwent Highway carpark	130,000	0	resolution of headworks issues with developers. Carpark is related specifically to potential Hill Street Grocer development at 151 East Derwent Highway and is therefore dependent on whether that development proceeds. Development
Stormwater			application has been externed to salidary 2022.
500299 - Bridge Street drainage improvement - grated pit and stormwater main	000'09	0	Interrelated with Bridge Street road funds from Department of State Growth (500123). Master Plan to be developed.
Active Recreation			
500235 - Lindisfarne Oval No1 irrigation	200,000	0	Works on hold until 2021-22 and will be undertaken with oval drainage works, estimated to start in April 2022. Estimated completion August 2022.
Natural Environment			
500210 - Beach erosion protection - Bambra Reef	320,000	0	Council decision to place trial groyne on hold. Continued monitoring of Roches Beach erosion and actions to ensure safety as necessary. Coastal Hazards Policy adopted.
Total Currently Deferred	4,063,492	0	

Section B - Projects currently in progress Roads Management

500123 - Major digouts	5,152,604	3,683,799	%08	Dec-21 Blessington Street, Oceana Drive, Carella Street, Tara Drive and Clinton Road works complete. Duntroon Drive, Hookey Court and Atkins Street underway.
500124 - Renewal - road resealing	2,919,562	2,825,700	%36	Dec-21 Asphalting program nearing completion. Slurry seal partially complete - scope reduced due to mainland works crews under COVID restrictions. Spray sealing works commenced, paused pending warmer weather.
500125 - Footpath and kerb and gutter works	3,858,424	2,466,969	75%	Dec-21 Road infrastructure grants funding received. Beebo Place steps, Gordons Hill Road path, Oceana Drive/Tranmere junction, Banjorrah Road are all complete. Footpath reconstruction program complete for 2021. Design underway for South Arm Road from Horsham to Oakdowns Parade. Torrens Street tenders being prepared. General renewal works to continue in 2021-22.
500131 - Disability Discrimination Act works	106,154	0	%0	Dec-21 Works to commence in July 2021.
500133 - Lindisfarne streetscape - Stage 2	4,600	0	100%	Complete in 2018-19. Remaining funds are contract retention.
500135 - Kangaroo Bay - Public Pier	2,725,538	2,311,807	%06	Aug-21 Nearing completion.
500138 - Clarendon Vale - pathway light	229,206	195,210	100%	Complete.
500139 - Bellerive Beach - promenade western end	554,833	562,673	%06	Aug-21 Nearing completion.
500141 - Multi-user pathways	2,163,967	911,667	40%	Dec-21 Roads infrastructure grant funding received to continue Rosny Clarence Foreshore Trail. Works underway at Ford Parade to ANZAC Park and Montagu Bay to Rosny College.
500142 - Traffic and transport $\overset{\otimes}{\mathbb{R}}$	2,966,348	554,158	40%	Jun-22 Clarence Street stage two improvements complete. Brinktop shoulder sealing complete. Back Tea Tree shoulder widening underway. Backhouse Lane upgrade under design, property acquisitions being negotiated. Lincoln Street pedestrian crossing contract awarded. Further projects underway with planning and design.

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	20/21	Total costs	ć	Estimated
Project	carryovers)	placed YTD	% Complete	date Comment
500143 - Car parks	400,107	296,102	20%	Jun-22 Acton Road rural footpath stage three complete. Clarence Mountain Bike car park complete. Other
	289,963	226,453	%08	
500342 - Derwent Avenue road upgrade (design only)	28,397	37,419	%09	Dec-21 Survey complete, ready for design.
500343 - Bligh Street streetscape	160,474	7,892	2%	Dec-21 Survey complete, ready for design.
500411 - Blackspot - Sugarloaf Road	4,573	3,592	100%	Complete.
500412 - Pipers Road Junction with East Derwent Highway	976,750	824,377	85%	Jul-21 Nearing completion.
	400,000	397,948	100%	Complete.
500419 - Clarendon Vale roadside barriers	21,826	16,339	75%	Jun-22 Budget will be spent in response to demand. Unspent budget to be carried forward.
500428 - LED street lighting rollout	584,889	584,889	100%	Complete for 2020-21. Currently investigating additional light transfers in 2021-22.
500450 - Pass Road - pavement reconstruction	1,500,000	21,982	2%	Jun-22 Survey complete. Design in progress.
500451 - Saundersons Road - erosion protection	250,000	20,469	%0	Oct-21 Crown approval obtained. Works commencing July 2021.
500452 - Scotts Road - seal gravel road (design only)	20,000	3,826	2%	Mar-22 Design planning underway.
Total Roads	25,678,216	15,953,270		
Stormwater Management				
500295 - Minor stormwater projects	152,765	144,334	100%	Complete.
500298 - Stormwater erosion control	8,568	0	%0	Jun-22 Budget carried over from previous year. Open drainage channels are being monitored to assess if further work is required. Program to continue in 2021-22.
500299 - Stormwater ingrade	3 700 498	1 837 989	%US	lin-22 Complete: Blessington Street stage one and stage two Bingway Place Eacy Street Houston Drive and
Joorga - Stoffliwatel upgraue	00,430	1,032,909	8 20 0	
500300 - Stormwater System Management Plans	406,430	184,002	%09	Dec-21 Richmond flood study underway.
Total Stormwater	4,268,261	2,161,325		
Waste Management				
500363 - Recycling bins	30,750	24,982	100%	Program complete for 2020-21.
Total Waste Management	30,750	24,982		
Active Recreation				
500234 - Kangaroo Bay Ovals irrigation	293,338	285,942	2%	Oct-21 Tender awarded, costs committed.
500235 - Lindistarne Oval projects	145,000	32,920	30%	Apr-22 Tender awarded, costs committed.
500237 - Clarence Hign School Oval long Jump nets	6,904	4,756	%0% 100%	Aug-21 Contractor engaged to undertake repairs.
200239 - Cialelluuli vale Oval sylitiletic plactice Wickets	25,000	607'0	100%	COIIIDIRE E.
500240 - Kichmond Oval 500241 - Montworth Bark Ovals watermain marada	25,000	21,910	100%	Complete.
500244 - Geilston Bay Oval	5.000	4.680	100%	Complete
500317 - Active Recreation Master Plan	94,000	49,450	20%	Dec-21 Geilston Bay Sport Precinct Master Plan on hold pending DSG roadworks. ANZAC Park Master Plan on hold per council workshop discussion.
500348 - Risdon Vale Oval lighting	347,978	47,799	15%	Apr-22 Design complete. Scheduled for tender September 2021.
500383 - Bayview College	610,080	4,541	75%	Dec-21 Master planning work and consultation with key stakeholders complete. Workshop presented to council March 2021. Community consultation underway.
500394 - Bellerive Beach pontoon	2,000	1,574	100%	Complete.
500453 - Edgeworth Street playing fields	15,000	7,300	100%	Complete.

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	(Includes	plus orders	%	completion
Project	carryovers)	placed YTD	Complete	date Comment
500249 - Tracks and trails	821,990	498,419	%59	Dec-21 Complete: Flagstaff Hill to Caves Hill, Barilla Rivulet, Waverley Flora Park track improvements, Mortimer Bay Coastal Reserve, Seven Mile Beach coastal track, Acton Creek track, Meehan Range mountain bike track. Single Hill link track nearing completion. Other projects under design.
500251 - Richmond Village Green	112,000	0	2%	Dec-21 First stage public consultation completed. Initial design ongoing.
500253 - Bellerive Park	119,624	49,624	2%	Dec-21 Officers consolidating the current master plans into a concept plan for review by council at workshop
				October 2021. Some costs committed to promenade project.
500254 - Beltana Park	115,812	1,631	2%	Nov-21 Stage 1b detailed design complete, quotation document being prepared.
500256 - Pindos Park	217,688	34,713	2%	Dec-21 Engaged external landscape designer. Consulting with Aboriginal Heritage.
500257 - Richmond Riverbank	55,820	530	2%	Dec-21 Structural design complete. In-house detailed design underway.
500258 - Simmons Park	7,390	7,390	100%	Complete.
500265 - ANZAC Park - RSL Memorial refurbishment	35,000	29,973	100%	Complete.
500268 - South Arm Oval	705,901	19,924	72%	Dec-21 Grant funding received. Berm design completed, playground design underway.
500270 - Social Heart Park	130,000	2,264	2%	Nov-21 Design nearing completion.
500273 - Little Howrah Beach	80,000	460	%0	Dec-22 External landscape design consultant to be engaged.
500276 - Clifton Beach Reserve Park	23,600	13,576	100%	Complete.
500277 - Conara Road Reserve Park drinking station	17,376	15,056	100%	Complete.
500281 - Flinders Street Park	20,000	0	%0	Jul-21 Works scheduled.
500305 - Natone Park	26,200	0	%0	Dec-21 Not commenced, dependent on ANZAC Park Master Plan.
500351 - Victoria Esplanade Reserve	420,319	369,040	40%	Oct-21 Consultant engaged to develop Victoria Esplanade Master Plan. Costs committed.
500352 - Sale Yard Corner Richmond Park	55,000	0	2%	Dec-21 This project is to be combined with Franklin to Bridge Street laneway improvement project. Quotations sought in July 2020. No responses, re-advertising quotes in September 2021.
500354 - Blossom Park	506,410	36,324	10%	Nov-21 Design complete, advertised for tenders closing July 2021.
500355 - BBQ upgrades	36,400	33,053	100%	Ongoing program - complete for 2020-21.
500395 - South East Regional Park	40,000	16,130	40%	Dec-21 Landscape architect engaged to prepare concept plans on parkland around Lauderdale Canal. Stage one community consultation complete.
500396 - Regional Dog Park	30,000	0	10%	Dec-21 Concept design and consultation complete. Council workshop August 2021.
500397 - Park signage promotion	3,434	0	100%	Ongoing throughout the financial year as required. Complete for 2020-21.
500431 - Cliff top fencing	150,595	105,596	100%	Complete.
500454 - Beach Foreshore Access Strategy	20,000	7,587	2%	Jun-22 Initial planning underway.
500455 - Council Chambers Lawns	81,400	81,400	%06	Aug-21 Nearing completion, some minor clean up remaining.
500456 - Warrane Green Belt drinking stations	12,624	14,008	100%	Complete.
500457 - Kayak wash down facility	49,500	0	10%	Dec-21 Concept designs complete. Grant funding received.
500458 - Richmond Bridge tree works	15,000	0	%0	Sep-21 Development application to be submitted by Department of State Growth.
500459 - Allumba Street Park	15,000	10,363	100%	Complete.
500460 - Carbeen Street Park	40,000	36,083	%06	Jul-21 Nearing completion.
500461 - Cremorne Park	25,000	22,623	100%	Complete.
500462 - Raleigh Park	30,000	18,069	%08	Aug-21 Nearing completion.
Total Passive Recreation	4,109,083	1,423,835		

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500210 - Coastal management	235,360	17,915	%/	Jun-22 Coastal H	Jun-22 Coastal Hazards Policy adopted. First coastal hazards plan being scoped for Roches Beach.
500212 - Tree Replacement Program	1,573	0	100%	Complete.	ai
500213 - Fire management	37,020	9,328	25%	Jun-22 Audit of f	Jun-22 Audit of fire trails has been conducted, remediation works complete. Program of work to be scheduled after winter rains.
셝00358 - Henry Street, Dulcot - Vehicle access for emergency water tank	36,806	36,806	100%	Complete.	ai ai
500359 - Lauderdale Beach - small boat launching facility over dune	3,672	3,148	100%	Complete.	ai
500361 - Rose Bay stabilise rock wall	211	0	100%	Funds tra	transferred to 500471 Lindisfarne Yacht Club Stabilisation Investigation.

	Rudget			
	20/21	Total costs		Estimated
	(Includes	plus orders	%	completion
Project	carryovers)	placed YTD	Complete	date Comment
500362 - Street and Park Trees Strategy	113,100	0	%0	Jun-22 Tree policy was drafted and presented to a council workshop on 30 November 2020. Further workshop planned for August 2021. Strategy on hold until Policy adopted.
500463 - Glebe Hill Bushland Reserve	60,000	42,149	75%	Aug-21 Landscaping works underway at several entrances.
500471 - Lindisfarne Yacht Club stabilisation investigation	10,600	4,307	40%	Dec-21 Report received. Works to commence in September 2021.
Total Natural Environment	498,342	113,652		
Facilities Management				
500159 - Public toilets and changerooms	3,185,059	2,204,189	75%	Dec-21 Risdon Vale changeroom complete, Mountain Bike Park temporary toilets complete, permanent Mountain Bike Park toilets underway. Lauderdale changeroom upgrade construction nearing completion. Lauderdale Canal public toilet nearing completion. South Arm Oval public toilets nearing completion. Jetty Road public toilets under construction. Seven Mile Beach public toilets tender documents being prepared. Other projects at design stage. Grant funding for Olympia changeroom development has been disbursed.
500161 - Rosny Historic Centre Management Plan	35,521	27,641	40%	DA is ready, however further progress is dependent on the City Heart Concept Plan.
500162 - Bellerive Boardwalk	531,257	417,325	85%	Aug-21 Nearing completion.
500163 - Clarence Council Depot toilet upgrade	175,683	16,595	2%	Dec-21 Quotation documents under review.
500165 - Clarendon Oval Pavilion	24,400	0	%0	Dec-21 Subject to insurance claim finalisation.
500167 - Risdon Vale Community Centre	15,402	15,185	100%	Complete.
500170 - Alma Street Activities Centre	1,589,910	36,136	2%	Jun-22 Architects submitting drawings for building and plumbing approval. Tender to be advertised August 2021.
500172 - Master key security system upgrade	23,923	23,924	100%	Complete.
500173 - Lindisfarne Activity Centre investigation to improve building exterior	26,780	7,525	100%	Complete.
500174 - Warrane Sports Centre	9,250	9,250	100%	Complete.
500175 - Howrah Community Centre	221,966	3,693	10%	Jun-22 Project paused due to COVID. Will recommence after engagement of contractor for Almas (see
500309 - Building trade waste compliance	30,316	0	%0	Jun-22 Works dependent on TasWater advice on specific buildings.
500338 - Bellerive Beach Park changing places	30,000	0	%0	Jun-22 Subject to Master Plan review. Workshop planned for September 2021.
500339 - Clarence Aquatic Centre plant upgrade	650,000	37,840	2%	Mar-22 Design complete, tender documents being prepared.
500353 - Council Offices	40,870	20,326	20%	Jun-22 Minor alterations ongoing.
500406 - Richmond Chambers	83,960	10,059	10%	Nov-21 Heritage consultant engaged.
500408 - Rosny Child Care Centre	290,428	316,959	100%	
500449 - ANZAC Park Pavilion	1,269,040	98,372	%02	Aug-21 Preliminary design complete. Planning report being finalised.
500464 - Open Space Irrigation Audit	63,863	63,863	100%	Complete.
500465 - South Arm Hall	9,106	9,106	100%	Complete.
	7,084	7,084	100%	Complete.
500467 - Disability Discrimination Act works council buildings	24,942	3,330	15%	Jun-22 Assessment continuing.
Total Facilities Management	8,338,760	3,328,401		
Economic Development/Marketing				
500404 - Purchase of musical instruments	18,498	18,457	100%	Complete.
500438 - City Heart Project	320,867	14,500	2%	Initial community consultation completed and reported to council. Tendering process underway to find new operator for up to three years. Expression of interest for concept design not progressed at this time.
Total Economic Development	339,365	32,957		
98 Communities and People				
500333 - Reimagining Clarence Plains	9,147	0	%56	Aug-21 Final works to be installed in August 2021.
500104 - Purchase of public art	155,738	3,000	40%	Feb-22 Artist selected for Kangaroo Bay public artwork.

Estimated completion date Comment									
Budget 20/21 Total costs (includes plus orders carryovers) placed YTD Com	164,885 3,000	45,056,962 23,565,749	110,000	000,\$	45,057	23,676	23%	27,000	%88
Project ca	Total Communities and People	Total Projects Currently in Progress	Tenders awarded but not yet committed: Kangaroo Bay public artwork (see project 500104)	Capital works year to date summary	Total works budgeted 2020-21 including carryovers from previous years	Value of actual works delivered 2020-21	Percentage of actual works delivered vs. total works budgeted	Estimated planned works for delivery during 2020-21	Percentage of actual works delivered vs. works planned for delivery