



DROUGHTY PENINSULA STRUCTURE PLAN

The next step in the Skylands development



AT ITS MEETING ON MONDAY, 11 DECEMBER 2023, CLARENCE CITY COUNCIL VOTED TO APPROVE THE REVISED SKYLANDS MASTER PLAN.

Skylands is a private development which proposes to build 2,600 homes on the Droughty Peninsula over the next 30 years, stretching across 315ha of land and is a significant development for Greater Hobart. This includes six separate neighbourhoods and incorporates a variety of housing options, commercial development, schools, community hubs, and 100ha of public open space and habitat reserve.

The next step in the Skylands development is for council to develop the Droughty Peninsula Structure Plan.

What is the difference between the Skylands Master Plan and the Droughty Peninsula Structure Plan?

The Skylands Master Plan provides the visions and principles to guide the future development on Droughty Peninsula.

The Droughty Peninsula Structure Plan will focus on the practical implementation of the vision, to ensure a desirable urban form, a legible and connected movement network,

provision for an appropriate range of, open spaces, recreation, commercial and community facilities, all set to a logical staging program. A key focus of the structure plan will be to develop the implementation framework for the 30-year lifespan of the project. The structure plan will also consider a range of high-level planning controls for the development that will ultimately inform any changes to the Tasmanian Planning Scheme – Clarence.

What is the process from here?

We will now develop a structure plan for the staged development of land on the Droughty Peninsula that includes a broader area than the Skylands Master Plan, with the layout and underlying concepts based on the Skylands Master Plan.

The key parts of the overall process will look like this:

Step 1: Develop a project plan for delivery of the structure plan.

Step 2: Develop the structure plan including broad community engagement, plus targeted engagement with, for example, key infrastructure and service delivery stakeholders, with regular council review stages.

Step 3: Once the structure plan is finalised and approved, proceed with the statutory planning scheme amendment process.

Step 4: Once the scheme amendments are approved, proceed with subdivision applications.

Step 5: Development commences in accordance with approved subdivision and other necessary approvals.

How can I have my say?

During the structure plan development, we will be running community consultation processes with opportunities for people to get involved and share opinions and ideas, following a very similar approach successfully used for other large consultations. We will allow sufficient time for people to provide a response and will be accepting feedback through a number of different ways, including an online survey, display at Council Chambers, and written submissions to engage and involve the whole community.

In accordance with statutory requirements, there will also be further opportunities for the community to participate during the scheme amendment and subdivision application processes.



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FROM YOUR MAYOR

An exciting year for Clarence

WE ARE NOW WELL INTO THE NEW YEAR AND THERE HAS BEEN NO SHORTAGE OF ACTIVITY IN CLARENCE. WE HAVE A SIGNIFICANT YEAR AHEAD.

There has been increasing interest in the proposed AFL and AFLW High Performance Centre at Rosny Park, following the Tasmanian Government announcement on 22 December 2023.

Having Clarence as the future home of the Tasmania Football Club was welcome news, that brings with it a myriad of potential social and economic benefits for our region - all of which align with Clarence City Council's vision of a vibrant, prosperous and sustainable city.

The initial community consultation received overwhelmingly positive feedback, and I am eager to hear the community's thoughts in the next round of consultations which will occur as part of the design and planning phases.

In response to the community's keen interest and emerging questions surrounding the development, we have developed a comprehensive set of frequently asked questions, now available on our website. We will continue to update this page with more information as details become confirmed through the design and development processes.

At its 11 December meeting, Council voted to approve the revised Skylands Master Plan – an urban planning submission that envisions a long-term, modern housing solution for the Droughty Point Peninsula.

The next stage of this project will be the structure plan – put together by council –



Clarence City Council Mayor Brendan Blomeley with ex-AFL, now Lauderdale footballer Andrew Phillips.

which extends beyond the Skylands Master Plan area and focuses on practical implementation of the master plan including urban framework desirability, infrastructure, green space, facilities and a staged implementation framework.

This structure plan will go out to the community for consultation and feedback and be available on the Your Say website in the coming months.

The Skylands Master Plan has incredible potential and council will continue to work with

both the community and the proponents to ensure we achieve the best outcome for all. Right now, our arts and events calendar is in full swing with our biggest event, the Clarence Jazz Festival, returning once more with a jam-packed program of fresh acts, arts, food and venues.

I hope everyone in the community is able to join in and make the most of these last of the summer days.

Brendan Blomeley
Mayor, City of Clarence



Long Lunch at Uplands

Sunday the 25th of February
174 Richmond Rd Cambridge
Tickets \$150

Shannon Barnett & Friends
intimate performance

Food and Wine experience
with Chef Rhys Hannan

Big Day in Rosny Parklands + Festival Hub

Saturday 2 March
10.30am – 10.30pm
Tickets \$20/\$15 - kids under 15 free
Huge lineup, lots of kids activities

Festival Hub

Rosny Farm, Rosny Hill Rd, Rosny Park
Wednesday 28 Feb – Friday 2 March
4.30pm – 10pm

Tickets FREE

LAWN STAGE | CARAVAN STAGE |
GALLERY STAGE | FROGMORE
JAZZ LOUNGE
(Cheap tix!)

Closing Night Party

Simmonds Park, Lindisfarne
Sunday 3 March
3.30pm – 7pm
Tickets FREE

Full program, more information, tickets and registration:
www.clarenceartsandevents.net

WASTE REPORT

Clarence on track to be a cleaner, greener city



IN THE PAST YEAR, THE CLARENCE COMMUNITY REPURPOSED ALMOST 8000 TONNE OF MATERIALS AND THERE IS POTENTIAL TO DIVERT THOUSANDS MORE OUT OF LANDFILL – A RECENT WASTE REPORT REVEALS.

Clarence City Council commissioned a report which analysed 660 bins over a week and found that contaminated recycling in our yellow-lid bins is as low as 7.4% – lower than the national average of 10.5% – and green waste contamination was lower than 1%.

The report also indicated that over 57% of general waste was organic material which could be composted and repurposed, and 19% of waste thrown out in red bins were misplaced recyclables.

Over 21% of the recycling audited would be eligible under the Container Refund Scheme – a state government program that will incentivise the return of used beverage containers in exchange for a refund.

In response to the report, Clarence City Council will soon engage a consultant to co-develop a local food and garden organics facility, which could mean food scraps can go into your green bins (alongside garden waste).

This has the potential to save almost 6900 tonnes of waste from landfill each year.

To improve on recycling rates, council have embarked on a review of community educational materials which can be found online at www.ccc.tas.gov.au/waste

Part of this project includes working with Cleanaway, council's kerbside collection service provider, to better inform residents during kerbside pickup services by using stickers on non-compliant recycling bins.

Clarence City Council Mayor Brendan Blomeley said the Kerbside Audit Report showed overall, the community were following excellent waste and resource recovery practices.

"It was really pleasing to see just how low the contamination levels are in our kerbside bins, and I think that shows a community who are

SORT WASTE SMARTER TO REDUCE LANDFILL



really engaged when it comes to these issues," said Mayor Blomeley.

"There is still some room for improvement, and it is important local governments lead the way in promoting greener practices, especially those that make both logical and economic sense."

"If we want to work towards a better, cleaner city now and for future generations, then we as a community need to rethink waste as valuable resources. So much of what we throw away can be repurposed, recycled or reused."

Changing behaviours and waste education make up part of the Sustainability Strategy (in place since February 2023) which outlines Council's commitment to reducing waste in landfill.

This included encouraging concepts of a circular economy, through initiatives such as the national Garage Sale Trail last October and considering the environmental consequences of the annual hard waste collection – which ceased in 2023.

"We know we have a really engaged community when it comes to rethinking waste," said Mayor Blomeley.

"When Council encouraged residents to take part in the Garage Sale Trail last October, Clarence had the highest number of registered garage sales of any participating LGA in Tasmania, and the third most in Australia."

"A priority of the strategy is to support responsible production and consumption of waste, and an annual hard waste service doesn't encourage or support those objectives."

"The volume of how much is collected continues to increase, and last year of the 1200 tonne picked up, 1100 tonne went straight to landfill."

"Local governments should be leaders within communities for promoting greener practices – especially those that make both environmental and economic sense."

More information about waste and waste initiatives can be found on our website www.ccc.tas.gov.au/waste



AFL FAQs

With much discussion and anticipation surrounding the AFL/AFLW High Performance Centre in Rosny, we have developed a series of FAQs to assist the community in understanding the current situation and next steps of the project.

Council will continue to provide more answers to questions as details are finalised through the design and development process.

You can find the FAQs on council's website at www.ccc.tas.gov.au/afl-aflw-high-performance-centre or scan the QR code.



GRANTS

Clarence City Council grants help community to reach new heights

COMING HOME WITH A CHEST FULL OF MEDALS, WAS ICING ON THE CAKE FOR JACK WOODBERRY AND ELLA AND ZARA KAY, WHO WERE RECENT RECIPIENTS OF CLARENCE CITY COUNCIL’S 2023 QUICK RESPONSE GRANTS.

Jack used his grant to help him compete in the Australian Triathlon Super Sprint Championships held in December in Runaway Bay, Queensland, while Ella and Zara attended the Australian Inline Hockey Championships in October 2023, also held in Queensland.

Jack had an extremely successful trip claiming the coveted title of the 2023 Australian Junior Men’s Champion, after competing in multiple events over four days.

Ella and Zara were grateful for the support provided by their grant from council to complete on the national stage in inline hockey and returned from their campaign sporting medals too.

Ella competed in the under 11s bringing back a bronze, Zara brought home the first ever silver medal for a Tasmanian junior team, as well as winning bronze as a member of the Tasmanian junior women’s team.

Clarence City Council Mayor Brendan Blomeley said council is proud to be able to support its residents achieve their goals.

“Community groups, organisations, businesses, and individuals play a vital role in creating a vibrant and prosperous city.

“We are all about promoting connected, resilient and inclusive communities, where participation, engagement, creative and active living is available to all,” Mayor Blomeley said.

“And our grants program is a perfect way to support all who participate in initiatives and projects that make a positive and ongoing contribution to the city’s community.



Jack Woodberry attended the 2023 Australian Triathlon Super Sprint thanks to a quick response grant from Clarence City Council.

On Friday 9 February, Clarence City Council launched round 2 of its General Grants program, using the SmartyGrants platform. The new online grant management system is making the application process more streamlined, easier, and clearer for users.

The General Grants program also has new funding levels across all streams which includes an increase on the previous limits to the Community Support Grants.

There are new grants on offer, with the inclusion of the Cultural and Creative stream and the one-off Access and Inclusion Activation grants.

“The sense of pride and joy felt by previous grant recipients, such as Jack Woodberry, and Ella and Zara Kay, show how effective our grants program is, and we are thrilled to announce that we have streamlined the application process, making it more accessible and user-friendly for our residents,” said Mayor Blomeley.



COMMUNITY

Clarence consults

Council understands that community feedback is vital to the success of our projects, and we encourage all members of the community to give us your valuable thoughts and ideas.

OPEN CONSULTATIONS

Richmond Village Master Plan Consultation

See what is being proposed over our summer-long extended consultation and let us know what you think.

www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/richmond-village-master-plan

COMING SOON

Droughty Peninsula Structure Plan consultation

The community will soon be able to provide feedback on the structure plan for the staged development of land on the Droughty Point Peninsula – which includes the revised Skylands Masterplan approved in December 2023.

www.yoursay.ccc.tas.gov.au/droughty-point-peninsula-structure-plan-consultation

WHAT WE HEARD

Consultation results can also be found on the YourSay website

- Seven Mile Beach Local Area Plan
- Meehan Range
- AFL/AFLW High Performance Centre

For consultations happening early in 2024 and for all our project updates, please visit Your Say Clarence **Your Say Clarence** (ccc.tas.gov.au)



Dogs – time to get back to the beach!



Local Jack Russell Scallop enjoys a morning walk on Howrah Beach

IT IS THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN WHEN THE RESTRICTIONS AROUND DOGS ON BEACHES ON OUR WONDERFUL CLARENCE COASTLINES ARE LIFTED.

Summer dog restrictions end as of 1 March 2024, however, please remember dogs are not permitted on Bellerive Beach (west of Beach Street access) and Little Howrah Beach at any time.

Dogs are also prohibited from the dune area of council beaches and must only enter on-lead and by signed access points. When exercised off lead, they must be kept under effective control, meaning in close proximity, within line of sight and immediately responsive to an owner’s command.

NEIGHBOUR OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS

Clarence's Neighbour of the Year could be just over your fence

WITH NATIONAL NEIGHBOUR DAY BEING CELEBRATED ON SUNDAY, 31 MARCH, CLARENCE CITY COUNCIL IS CALLING FOR NOMINATIONS TO FIND CLARENCE'S VERY OWN NEIGHBOUR OF THE YEAR.

Neighbour Day forms part of Relationships Australia's Neighbours Every Day program, which is Australia's leading movement to promote the benefits of social connections and pushes for everyone in Australia to make and maintain respectful relationships.

The 2024 Neighbour Day theme is 'creating and sharing belonging' and Clarence is championing the cause for the eighth consecutive year.

Neighbour Day encourages people to reach out and make meaningful connections with those around them and across the community all year round.

Recent research shared by Relationships Australia shows when people connect with their communities, they have a greater sense of belonging, which leads to improved mental well-being and a reduction in loneliness.

City of Clarence Mayor, Brendan Blomeley said Neighbour Day was a significant initiative on the city's calendar to help create a sense of belonging and place for all in the community.

"Feeling that you are being seen and have support from those around you goes a long way to promote feelings of belonging and positive wellbeing," he said.

"Some easy ways to build social connections and meaningful relationships could be going for a walk in your community and simply say hello to those you see, spending time in shared community spaces or even do a Random Act of Kindness such as dropping off some baked goods or spare veggies to your neighbour."

2023 Neighbour of the Year winners Cath and Iain Whyte, who are long-time Clifton Beach residents, exemplify what Neighbour Day is all about through their outstanding commitment to their community.

Cath and Iain received multiple nominations praising them for never hesitating to offer help



to those who need it and often finding ways to solve problems as a community.

"The Neighbour Day awards really serve as a fantastic way for acknowledging individuals in our community who consistently go above and beyond for those around them. Witnessing Clarence unite and uplift each other is always heart-warming," said Mayor Blomeley.

So, who will be this year's Neighbour of the Year?

It's in your hands. Go to our website and nominate your wonderful neighbour now. www.ccc.tas.gov.au/neighbour-day-awards-nominations/

CLOSING DATE FOR NEIGHBOUR OF THE YEAR NOMINATIONS IS THURSDAY 28TH MARCH 2024.

Ratepayer Information for the 2024-25 Rating Year

Rates notices issued from 1 July 2024 will include revisions to the capital value and assessed annual value for all properties in Clarence due to adjustment factors calculated and provided by the Office of the Valuer General (OVG).

What are adjustment factors?

All Tasmanian municipalities have a full individual property revaluation cycle every 6 years, however every two years the OVG provides councils with adjustment factors which are to help mitigate extreme property value changes that can occur over the six-year cycle.

Adjustment factors are assessed on changes in property market conditions, based on property class and locations, not individual properties. This assessment results in the same percentage increase or decrease to the capital value and assessed annual value of all properties within that property class and location.

Property classes include residential, commercial, industrial, primary production, community services and other. Classes or locations can have varied adjustment factor movements. For

example, all residential properties in a suburb may have an increased adjustment factor, whereas commercial properties in the same suburb have no change, due to varying market conditions.

The resulting property capital value changes, do not mean a windfall for council, they simply mean the total rates base will be redistributed based on these new adjusted values within the city.

A more detailed explanation of adjustment factors can be found at the link below together with information about lodging a written review or dispute of published adjustment factors.

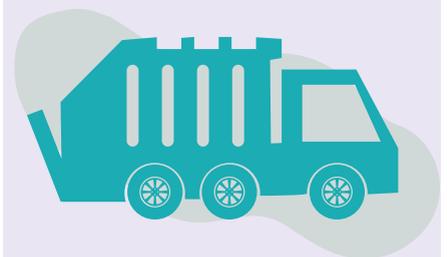
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When will adjustment factors be available?

Adjustment factors are released to the public by newspapers and Government Gazette (www.gazette.tas.gov.au/) every year in the first week of March.

The 60-day period for review commences from the date of release.

LET'S WORK TOGETHER AND KEEP EVERYONE SAFE: A message from our kerbside collection service provider



Kerbside waste and recycling collections are a regular and essential service.

When a waste collection truck pulls up, please ensure both you and children stay at least 10 metres away from the bins being collected, the vehicle and its moving grab arm.

If you need to speak to your waste service provider, please contact Cleanaway via council's dedicated customer service line on **1800 329 084**.

Clarence Citizenship Awards 2024 opening soon!

Our annual award nominations will be open in March for the four award categories:

- Citizen of the Year
- Senior Citizen of the Year
- Young Citizen of the Year
- Community Event of the Year

Keep an eye out on our website and Facebook page for your chance to nominate those worthy of recognition for their contribution to our community.



COUNCILLOR FOCUS

From your Councillors



COUNCILLOR JAMES WALKER

Do you also miss the hard waste collection service?

Yes, there were problems securing contractors and timeframes blew out. But the bottom line is local governments should prioritise services their communities value.

I'm impressed with services offered by some mainland councils. Households can make a booking for several hard waste collections each year. Hard waste is put out the night before, so streets aren't cluttered with junk for weeks. Councils can use their own staff to provide the pickup. Families get the service when they need it, not just when council determines.

I'm keen to hear your thoughts on this.



COUNCILLOR ALLISON RITCHIE

There is a lot happening in Clarence. The State Government announced Rosny Park as the preferred site for a future AFL/AFLW High Performance Training Centre; Council voted to accept the revised Skylands Masterplan and to identify potential options for new areas for dog walkers (including a review of beach access for dogs).

I appreciate there will be a wide range of views in respect to the above issues and look forward to continued community input.

Development of Council's next budget is also under way as we strive to balance rising costs and the delivery of services to the community.

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