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ALL ABOARD: The consultant's report proposes key areas to encourage development, such as New Town. Photo: City of Hobart.

ANOTHER STEP ON TRANSIT CORRIDOR JOURNEY

The Hobart and Glenorchy councils have released a consultant's report into development of the disused rail corridor between the two cities.

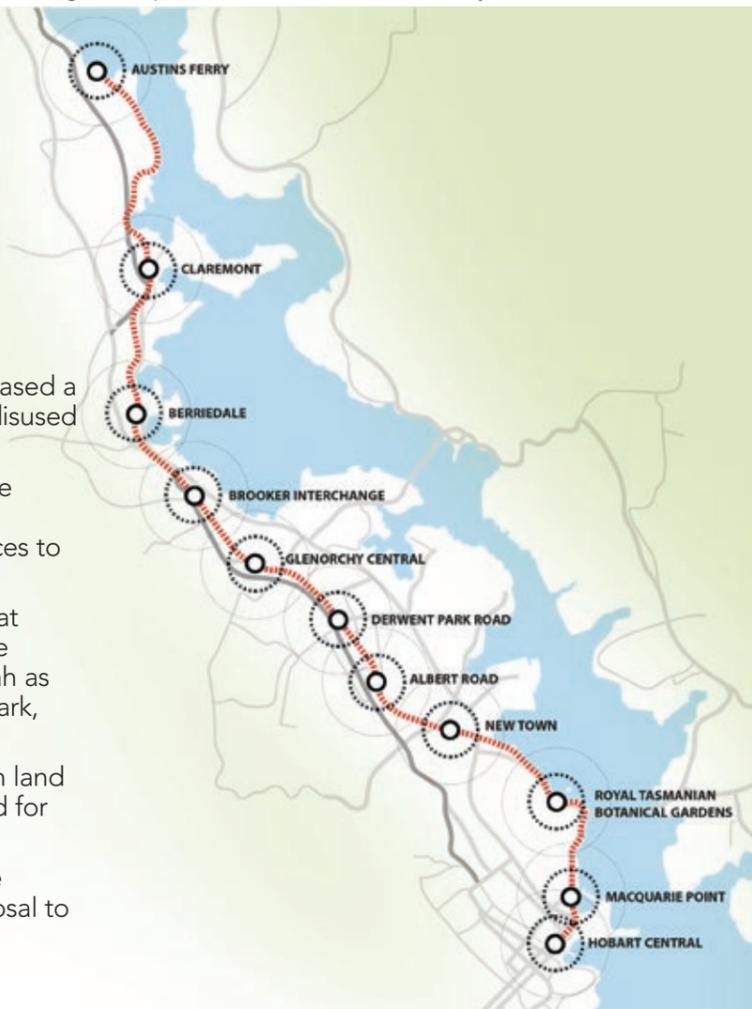
Providing public transport and developing the corridor could improve the sustainability and attractiveness of the northern suburbs as places to live, work and play.

The report examined planning regulations that could encourage new development along the corridor and identifies New Town and Moonah as the focus for renewal, followed by Derwent Park, Glenorchy Central and Berriedale.

Local government and state government own land along the corridor that could also be released for private and public development.

The councils have sent the report to the state government for inclusion in a City Deal proposal to the federal government.

For a copy of the report: hobartcity.com.au/Transport/Transport_Corridor ■



City Hall ready for winter festivals

City Hall is getting a fresh interior coat of paint, refurbished toilets and other upgrades in time for Dark Mofo in June and Festival of Voices in July.

The City of Hobart is a major partner of Dark Mofo, running 8–21 June, which will be using City Hall as a venue for its all-night Transliminal events.

The City of Hobart Dark Mofo Winter Feast will run for seven nights this year at PW1, 9–11 and 15–18 June. Entry is ticketed before 8 pm but will be free on Sunday 18 June. The City will also light the Railway Roundabout fountain and Elizabeth Mall red.

Festival of Voices, running 30 June – 16 July, will be using City Hall for school showcases, Tasmania Sings, Voicebox festival hub, and Mendelssohn's Elijah. The City of Hobart, a core partner, sponsors the festival's Big Sing Bonfire in Salamanca Place and the Pop-Up Performances program. ■



FRESH FACE: City Hall is a popular festival space. Photo: Jonathan Wherrett.

McKellar Street land adds to Hobart Rivulet Park connections

The City has a master plan for the Hobart Rivulet Park that involves buying private property to improve the park's boundaries and open space connections.

A vacant property at 18 McKellar Street was bought by the City early this year following the destruction of the house in a fire in 2015.

The City will rehabilitate the land for safe public access in the short term and in the longer term will re-route the path off the street and into the open space corridor to connect the lower part of the park to Gore Street. ■



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JAPANESE TIES LINK HOBART FOR 40 YEARS

DIFFERENT STROKES: The Yaizu Japanese festival featured calligraphy, music, dance, dress and samurai warriors. Photo: Alastair Bett.

This year marks 40 years since Hobart and Yaizu, Japan, became sister cities.

In February, a delegation of 40 from Yaizu visited Hobart for a week of activities, which included staging a Japanese festival on the waterfront that proved popular with locals.

Two gardeners spent the week advising the Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens on how to look after its Japanese garden, one of whom was the son of the designer who originally created the garden.

Hobart also marked the anniversary with the display of an artwork by students from the two cities in the Soapbox billboard in Mathers Place in May.

Hobart plans to send a delegation to Yaizu in August to mark the 40th anniversary and to coincide with the town's main festival and would welcome the participation of Tasmanians who would like to join the delegation at their own cost.

For more information, please call: 03 6238 2703. ■

Mathers House helps older people stay in touch

The City of Hobart has released a research report showing that its Mathers House program is successfully helping older people stay connected within their community.

The research recognised that Mathers House helps older people be less socially isolated by providing small group activities focussing on lifelong learning, art and creativity, health and wellbeing.

As well as being a place to meet new friends and maintain those friendships, Mathers House provides opportunities to learn and engage with other people.

The report found the City's Positive Ageing programs provided at Mathers House are easily accessible in terms of its city location and affordability. Older community members from any area are welcome.

To read the report visit hobartcity.com.au/Community/Older_People or call 6238 2772. ■



SOCIAL CONNECTIONS: Mathers House offers ongoing and one-off activities for older people at low cost in the heart of the city. Photo: City of Hobart.

Let the City know what you think

Did you know that the City of Hobart has an online portal for community feedback?

Your Say Hobart is an opportunity for you to find out about a range of projects and activities and contribute your ideas and opinions.

Have your say on the projects that affect you, including plans for new developments, proposed upgrades to parks and facilities, and new strategies.

Register and become a Your Say member and be the first to receive updates about City of Hobart projects and ways to get involved.

Take the opportunity to get involved, be informed and have your say by visiting yoursay.hobartcity.com.au ■

LEARN TO CREATE COMPOST AND REDUCE RUBBISH



SOIL FOOD: The free compost workshops will help you re-use food scraps to benefit your garden. Photo: Anton Vikstrom.

If you've always wanted to know the ins and outs of how to make compost, then two upcoming City of Hobart workshops may be just what you are after.

Presented by Hannah Moloney from Good Life Permaculture, participants will learn how to compost food scraps using compost bins, worm farms, chickens and compost heaps.

The free workshops will be held at Mathers House, 108 Bathurst Street, on Sunday 11 June and 9 July from 10.30 am until 11.30 am.

You can also participate in a one-month trial that records how much food waste you are composting and that will provide you with extra support to get your compost cooking.

The workshops are free but please register your attendance at goodlifepermaculture.com.au ■

Follow Hello Hobart to stay up to date

A new Hello Hobart branded Facebook page coordinated through the City of Hobart is sharing news and good stories about the Hobart city centre. With boutique and artisan stores, a great coffee culture, festivals and events and the big retailers, Hobart's compact city centre is diverse and vibrant. The Hello Hobart Facebook page aims to build a community of interested, like-minded people and you can stay up to date by following @hellohobarttasmania or visiting hellohobart.com.au ■

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STREETWISE: Local area traffic management includes measures to limit or slow cars in residential areas. Photo: Alastair Bett.

HAVE YOUR SAY ABOUT LOCAL TRAFFIC ISSUES

Consultation for the City of Hobart Transport Strategy is coming to a close, with the release of a final background paper on local area traffic management this month.

Local area traffic issues that the City can influence includes on-street parking, pedestrian crossings, school zones, and some traffic calming measures. The state government regulates speed limits and traffic signals.

To read the background paper and have your say about traffic management in local areas visit: yoursay.hobartcity.com.au/transport-strategy before the end of July.

Once all the feedback has been received, the City will start work on a draft transport strategy that will be released for your comments later in the year. ■

More room to move on Salamanca Place

Wider footpaths in Salamanca Place are a step closer with work set to finish this spring on the first stage of works planned for the iconic strip.

The City of Hobart is rebuilding and repaving the footpath between Montpelier Retreat and Gladstone Street to make for easier walking and provide more outdoor dining space.

As part of the work, tables and chairs will move away from the buildings to help people with visual impairment and disabilities navigate the area.

Some on-street parking spaces will be removed to make way for the wider path.

Future stages of work will involve additional footpath widening, pedestrian road crossings and road re-alignment.

For information about the City's major projects visit hobartcity.com.au/Projects/Major_Council_projects ■



WIDE BERTH: Once finished, the wider footpaths will leave more space for pedestrians and outside dining. Image: City of Hobart.

Stay warm this winter with home energy kits and cut power bills

We love winter in Hobart, and although we've become famous for our outdoor festivals, we also like withdrawing to warm, cosy homes.

There are small changes you can make to keep your home warmer over the winter months and avoid large energy bills.

First, investigate where heat is escaping—doorframes, windows and poorly insulated ceilings, walls and floors—then use gap filler and weather strips to seal any gaps you find.

Curtains and plastic film on windows are great insulators and insulating outdoor hot water cylinders can also prevent heat loss.

Home Energy Audit Kits are available from the City of Hobart to help you reduce your energy use.

You can borrow a free kit from the Council Centre, on the corner of Davey and Elizabeth streets and they are also available in school-sets for primary and secondary teachers. Call (03) 6238 2711 to check availability. ■



MARIEVILLE ESPLANADE PAPER EXPLAINS CLIMATE IMPACTS

STORM SURGES: The popular coastal strip is likely to experience climate change impacts. Photo: Alastair Bett.

Marieville Esplanade in Sandy Bay is one of the areas the Tasmanian Government has identified as vulnerable to climate change impacts in the coming decades.

The effects of climate change are already being factored into the City of Hobart's planning and coastal areas are likely to feel the impact before other areas.

As part of this planning, the City recently held two information sessions in Sandy Bay and has released a background paper.

The paper explains what expected sea-level rise and a greater number of strong storms resulting in coastal flooding and erosion may mean for the area.

To view a copy, visit the City of Hobart website at hobartcity.com.au/Marieville ■

Mountain road closes to keep public safe from ice and snow



ICY DANGER: The City of Hobart clears the Pinnacle Road of snow but ice is more difficult to remove. Photo: Peter Harmsen.

The City of Hobart is in the unique position of being the only Australian capital city that manages an alpine environment and all the dangers that presents.

The Pinnacle Road to kunanyi/Mt Wellington is always popular, but even more so after a big fall of snow.

To protect public safety, the City closes the road if ice or snow are predicted overnight and re-opens it when conditions are safe.

The narrow road is extremely dangerous when ice forms and emergency services are not always available to rescue people who get caught on the mountain.

Up-to-date information on snow and road conditions is posted to the City of Hobart website hobartcity.com.au/snow.

There are also signs advising of closures at 518 Huon Rd and Pillinger Drive. ■



FROM LITTLE THINGS: All the family can lend a hand to plant more trees along the River Derwent on Sunday 30 July. Photo: City of Hobart.

NATIONAL TREE DAY NEEDS YOUR HELPING HANDS

Help to restore Hobart's rare coastal woodland and protect Aboriginal heritage along the River Derwent by coming along to National Tree Day on Sunday 30 July.

Between 10 am and 1 pm volunteers will enjoy Hobart's stunning scenery while caring for the land by planting trees where they are needed.

You can come alone or bring your friends and family. All seedlings and equipment will be provided by the City of Hobart and Royal Tasmanian Botanical Gardens.

Look for the City of Hobart flag on the day—we'll be along the Intercity Cycleway opposite the turn-off to Lower Domain Road.

If you are driving, park at the Regatta Grounds car park off Mcvilly Drive and walk down the cycleway.

For more information and a map, visit treeday.planetark.org/site/10014539 ■

Property indexation will apply to 2017–18 rates from July

The Valuer-General has recently issued interim property valuation adjustments (indexation), which will apply from 1 July 2017 to all Hobart properties. This happens every two years to adjust property values in line with current market value.

Indexation is intended to lessen the impact of a full revaluation, which occurs every seven years and which can lead to big jumps in property values. The last revaluation in Hobart was in 2015.

Your property value will be indexed before the City of Hobart's 2017–18 rates are issued.

You can find out the adjustment factor applied to your property after 1 June 2017 by registering at the website thelist.tas.gov.au

If you believe your property has been included in the wrong class or locality, you can contact the Valuer-General who will investigate and notify you: 03 6165 4444, email ovg@dpipwe.tas.gov.au or visit dpipwe.tas.gov.au ■

WHAT'S ON

City of Hobart National Tree Day planting

Sunday 30 July, Intercity Cycleway opposite Lower Domain Road turn-off
treeday.planetark.org/site/10014539

City of Hobart free compost workshops

Mathers House, 108 Bathurst Street
11 June and 9 July, 10.30–11.30 am.
goodlifepermaculture.com.au

Bushcare working bees

Monthly at 15 reserves and parks across the City of Hobart
hobartcity.com.au/Recreation/Bushland/Bushcare/Meet_the_Groups

Youth Arts and Recreation Centre

Open Access for people aged 12–25
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 3–6 pm
youthartsrec.org.au

Dark Mofo

8–21 June, various venues
darkmofo.net.au

Festival of Voices

30 June – 16 July, various venues
festivalofvoices.com

Daffodil, Camellia & Floral Art Show

8–9 September, Hobart Town Hall
tasblooms.com/hobhortsociety

Orchid Show

21–24 September, Hobart Town Hall
tos.org.au

Hot August Jazz

27 August, various North Hobart venues
hobartjazzclub.com

Hobart Fireflies PyroRhythm

4 August, Waterside Pavilion, Mawson Place
facebook.com/groups/333407473520851

Refugee Week: Lanterns for Peace

24 June, Cornelian Bay
mcot.org.au

Tasmanian Perspectives in Mosaic exhibition

15–28 August, Waterside Pavilion, Mawson Place

City of Hobart Eisteddfod

1 May – 30 June, Hobart Town Hall
hobarteisteddfod.com.au

Kids Yoga @ The Haven

1 July – 20 December
121 Macquarie Street, Hobart
childhealthassoc.tas.wixsite.com/chat



HAVING A CRACK: Melbourne Storm rugby players kindly lent their time to teach local children the game's basics at a clinic at the North Hobart Oval. Photo: Alastair Bett.

FIRST HEALTHY HOBART PROGRAM WRAPS UP

The first Healthy Hobart program finished in April, after delivering 20 free activities for 440 people of all ages over eight weeks in City of Hobart parks and sporting venues.

Activities ranged from group fitness and rugby, tennis, football and cricket clinics to orienteering and children's yoga. The weather was with us for most days, except the much anticipated kite flying

session which was rained out.

Thanks to Healthy Tasmania which partnered with the City for the program and all the sporting organisations that provided their expertise.

The City will now look at the objectives and benefits of the program before deciding whether to run it again. ■

Hobart visitors served by rising star

Tasmanian Travel and Information Centre senior team leader, Mette Dawe, has taken out the Rising Star award in the Southern Stars Tourism Awards.

This is the second year running a travel centre staff member has won the award, which recognises young people who are dedicated to improving the tourism experience in the state.

Congratulations to the other Hobart winner, Red Decker, for its Bright Star award, which recognises innovation in the industry.

The Tasmanian Travel and Information Centre is owned and operated by the City of Hobart and provides expert, inside knowledge of Tasmania's must-see experiences to locals as well as to visitors. You can pop in to the centre on the corner of Davey and Elizabeth streets or go to the website hobarttravelcentre.com.au ■



EXPERT: Team Leader Mette Dawe.

EAT | SHAPE | IN 6 UP | UP | WEEKS

At the Doone Kennedy Hobart Aquatic Centre we have an exciting Nutritional Coaching program **EAT UP. SHAPE UP.** that is tailored to suit each individual. No matter your age, health status, goals or nutritional preferences, our program gives you the most up to date tools, education, and support needed to achieve the health and aesthetics you desire. The program includes access to the gym, group fitness classes, pools, spa, sauna and steam room.

For full program visit hobartcity.com.au/dkhac

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COUNCIL MEETINGS OPEN TO ALL

All Hobart City Council meetings are open to the public and start at 5 pm in the Town Hall Council Chamber, 50 Macquarie Street, Hobart.

If you can't come in person, you can listen live online or to a recording after the meeting by visiting: hobartcity.com.au/Council/Council_Meetings/Council_Meeting_live_recordings

To see what's on the agenda and listen to Council meetings, visit the City of Hobart website: hobartcity.com.au/Council/Council_Meetings

Meeting dates for the next quarter are on Mondays:

- 5 and 19 June
- 3 and 24 July
- 7 and 21 August
- 4 and 18 September