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New Eady St clubrooms to support grassroots sport in Glenorchy

A new million-dollar clubroom facility now open at Eady St sportsground will provide better support to local sporting clubs and their players.

Glenorchy City Mayor Bec Thomas said the \$1.19 million redevelopment would help support an array of grassroots sporting teams who use the ground and the facilities.

“This new facility will further underpin the Glenorchy community’s love of sport.

“We are providing better infrastructure for sporting clubs so they can continue to thrive and provide even more opportunities for people to participate in sport, whether it’s as a player or club volunteer.

“Glenorchy City Council is thrilled to be able to support this project which goes to the very heart of ensuring grassroots sport can thrive and



offer every opportunity for people to get involved.

“Council has helped deliver a facility that will transform the way these sportsgrounds are used and loved. Glenorchy has a rich sporting history and we aim to encourage activities that bring families and communities together to play, exercise and compete.

“This project has delivered new home and away change rooms, an umpire’s room, a scorer’s room, a first-aid facility, along with new toilets, a canteen and

bar facilities as well as a function space to support club and community events.

“Sport and sporting clubs are very much part of the rich fabric of our community, and the council is extremely excited to see this project completed and open for use,” Ald. Thomas said.

Despite cost-increases and labour challenges that impacted the entire construction sector during the COVID-19 pandemic, the project was delivered on schedule.

“I congratulate everyone involved in getting this new facility off paper and out of the ground. It has been an immense effort and one that the entire community can rightly be proud.”

The new facility was funded with \$1 million from the Federal Government’s Community Development Grants Program, \$113,000 from Glenorchy City Council and a further \$77,000 from the State Government’s Community Sport and Recreation Grants Program.



Cadbury tree planting day

To mark the 100-year milestone of Cadbury operations in Claremont, the Glenorchy City Council and representatives from Cadbury joined forces for a special tree planting effort in honour of the special event.

A local resident came up with the idea to plant 100 trees outside the Cadbury facility, and Glenorchy Mayor, Bec Thomas said it was an idea that the Council was more than happy to support.

“Council provided eleven different species of native plants suitable for the coastal wetland habitat and helped plant them today with the help of some Cadbury representatives and Council staff and volunteers,” Mayor Thomas said.

“The planting was undertaken in suitable recycled cardboard guards to reduce plastic usage, and the trees will provide added food, shelter, and nesting locations for local wildlife.

“Throughout the past 100 years, Cadbury has well and truly established itself as part of the fabric of the Glenorchy community as an employer, supporter and sponsor of local groups, charities, and events.”

A plaque to acknowledge Cadbury’s 100 years of operation will be placed alongside the trees in the coming weeks.

Please don't feed the ducks signage

People are being warned against feeding ducks that may gather in reserves bordering the Derwent Estuary.

Feeding ducks can cause a range of problems. Most native Tasmanian ducks have specific diets to ensure they get the right nutrients. Feeding them can alter this balance and cause them to become sick.

Glenorchy City Mayor Bec Thomas said she understood many people in the community enjoyed feeding the ducks at places like Windermere Bay, but signs had been placed there by council asking people not to feed them.

“It’s a case of being cruel to be kind as it’s simply not good for them,” Mayor Thomas said.

“I’m sure people don’t want to cause harm to the ducks, so they shouldn’t be feeding them, and the council has placed signage at Windermere Bay to remind people.”

Feeding ducks can cause a range of problems, including body deformities due to an overload of carbohydrates, proteins and salt contained in human food, a loss of natural foraging behaviours and increased dependency on people for food. There is also an increased risk of a respiratory condition caused by a fungus in old bread, increased pressure from larger and more aggressive duck species that may compete with smaller native ducks, and potential algal blooms and environmental impacts from increased concentration of ducks in certain areas.

Mayor Thomas said people should resist the temptation to feed ducks and simply enjoy watching them in their natural habitat.

Local Government elections

Voting in Local Government elections is now compulsory.

The next election will be conducted in October via postal ballot and will determine Glenorchy City’s 10 aldermen, including the Mayor, Deputy Mayor for the next four-year term.

To check whether you are enrolled to vote, visit: check.aec.gov.au or call 132 326.





Glenorchy Jobs Hub celebrates 500 jobs filled in its first year

Over the past 12 months, the Glenorchy Jobs Hub has seen continuous success bridging the local unemployment gap by working with local job seekers and employers.

Recently, the Jobs Hub achieved a significant milestone, filling their 500th job with Glenorchy's own Paul Hniat.

Mr Hniat had worked for more than 30 years at Jane Franklin Hall until 2020, when he became redundant due to state lockdowns. Paul attended the Jobs Hub seeking guidance on current jobs market. The Hub team worked to build his skills and knowledge, leading to employment as a Trade Assistant within the operations and maintenance services company Programmed.

He has been delighted with the Hub's support and its impact on finding employment.

"The team provided access to countless resources, going above and beyond my expectations. They have always offered support, encouragement, and advice. I'm incredibly grateful for the program and the impact it has had for my job searches," he said.

STEPS Group Australia's CEO, Carmel Crouch, said she was thrilled with the Hubs success.

"I'd like to thank the community, sponsors, Jobs Tasmania, Glenorchy City Council and our STEPS staff for the amazing success of the program," Ms Crouch said.

"The Hub has made a substantial difference in the lives of so many people, getting them into work and filling gaps for local employers. I am pleased to see such remarkable results from the first year and look forward to the Hubs future."

Glenorchy City Mayor, Bec Thomas, said the Hub's benefits for the local community were significant.

"Since opening the doors last August, the Glenorchy community have fully embraced the Glenorchy Jobs Hub. It's become a community within a community, and people know that when walking through the door," said Mayor Thomas.



"This past year, over 500 positions have been filled, more than 50 local employers are working with the Hub, and 12 have signed jobs pledges. More than 1,200 people participated in the highly successful Jobs Fair, and the Glenorchy Jobs Hub has run several successful training programs."

FOR MORE INFORMATION

You can find out more on Glenorchy Jobs Hub on the website jobshubglenorchy.com.au or call 1300 084 307.



The Barry Street Reserve Playground is available for public use now Council has completed work to replace the play equipment.

The upgrades are part of Council's Playspace Strategy (2021-2040) which aims to ensure all parks, playgrounds, playspaces and play environments are fit-for-purpose.

"Council provides and maintains a diverse range of playspace infrastructure, and we understand and acknowledge the importance they have

Barry Street Reserve Playground Upgrade

on the social, physical, and cognitive development of children," Glenorchy City Mayor Bec Thomas said.

"These areas also play an important role in the image of our city and its ability to attract local and regional tourism to Glenorchy. However, much of the current infrastructure is ageing, with many requiring renewal or replacement."

Council currently has 44 playspaces throughout the municipality. Whilst there is not one universally agreed-upon standard for the provision of playspaces, approximately one playspace for every 1500 residents is suggested and used within the recreation and leisure industry in Australia.

"We are proud to offer on average one playspace per 1090 residents in the Glenorchy municipality," Mayor Thomas said.

"Results from an audit in 2020 showed the need for a detailed strategy outlining the future of existing playspaces, especially to set goals around which areas require upgrades and replacements and whether children of all age ranges were being catered for through the provision of play in Glenorchy."

Council has outlined several short-term and long-term opportunities as part of this strategy, and it is working with state and federal governments to secure grant money to carry out necessary works.



We regularly update details of current works in your area on our Council website. For more information please visit gcc.tas.gov.au/services/works/works-in-progress



Upcoming Works and News

CAPITAL WORKS

Intersection and traffic improvement works

- Arncliffe Road
- Atherton Avenue
- Burton Street
- Charles Street – Albert Road to Springfield Avenue (re-surfacing works)
- Collins Cap Road
- Guardrail installations – Collinsvale, Glenlusk, and Molesworth Road
- Main Road Moonah – Hopkins Street to Springfield Avenue (re-surfacing works)
- Various local roads

Footpath Works

- Bowen Road (Blair Street – Michael Steet)
- Camden Crescent – Cavendish Road to the end of the road
- Central Avenue – Albert Road to Peronne Avenue
- Elmsleigh Road – House No.20 to end of the road
- Sinclair Avenue – Cul-de-sec/ House No.43-66
- Various pedestrian access ramp upgrades
- Webber Street (Burgess Avenue to end of the road)

Stormwater

- Chapel Street – Stormwater pipe upgrades
- Toffolis Road – Culvert and drain upgrade

Jetty maintenance and repair works

- Montrose Bay Foreshore Reserve

OPERATIONS AND MAINTENANCE WORKS

Roads/Stormwater Maintenance

- Post weather event clean up and maintenance
- Asphalt crack sealing
- Footpath repairs, reinstatement works and general maintenance
- Footpath pressure cleaning program
- Litter trap cleaning
- Road pavement repairs, reinstatement works and general maintenance
- Stormwater pit and culvert cleaning, new connections, repairs, and general maintenance

Vegetation Control

- Post weather event clean up and maintenance to creeks and rivulets
- Footpath vegetation obstruction clearance
- Garden beds and roundabout maintenance
- Riparian reserve vegetation control
- Sign maintenance
- Tree hazard reduction works
- Urban vegetation control
- Footpath spray program
- Roadside vegetation control

Parks and Recreation

- General reserves and parks maintenance
- Prince of Wales Bay sports ground works (overflow dam removal)
- Reserves seating renewals
- Abbotsflied Park and KGV sports ground fencing upgrades

Urban Services

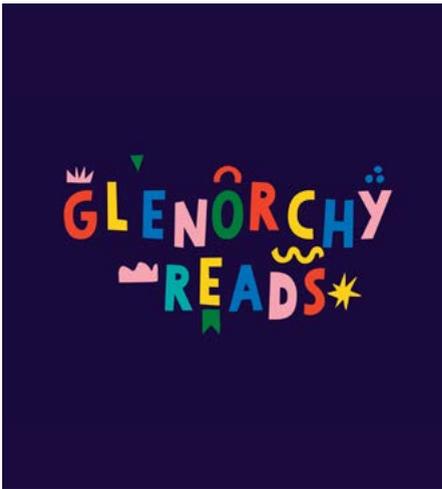
- Graffiti clean-up on various sites
- Park and playground maintenance GASP, Montrose Bay and Tolosa Park
- Montrose Bay basket swing installation and rubber soft fall replacement
- Street sweeping by schedule and reaction maintenance post weather event
- Inter-city cycle-way maintenance
- Tree inspections – schedules and reactive tree maintenance

Bushfire Mitigation

- General Fire Trail maintenance
- Manage hazard control areas

OTHER WORKS / NEWS

- Works will commence this month to replace the synthetic soccer pitch and upgrade the lighting at KGV with completion of these works expected by Christmas 2022.
- Works will commence next month to upgrade the grounds and lighting at the North Chigwell Soccer grounds with completion of these works expected by March 2023.
- Works have commenced on the Tolosa Dam Reintegration Project, with loads of fill now arriving regularly as part of the first stage of converting the dam into a significant new parkland and recreation space.
- Council has commenced a major stormwater project at Chapel Street to reduce the frequency of flooding.
- Council's spray and roadside vegetation control program has commenced. Please be mindful that as a motorist you may encounter work teams working on the roadside. Obey all advisory and speed limit signage displayed and exercise caution when moving through any work sites, they are set up to keep everyone safe.



Have you heard about Glenorchy Reads?

It's a reading campaign for all ages and reading abilities. Whether you're reading on the bus to work or gathering the kids in your family to noisily read a book together, reading books is good for our brains, mental health and social skills. We want to inspire you to read more while supporting people to improve their reading and writing skills.

Reading reduces stress, improves concentration and ability to focus,

aids sleep, increases empathy and may even help you live longer. But, did you know 1 in 2 Tasmanians don't have the reading, writing or math skills for everyday life in a technology rich world?

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information on Glenorchy Reads, including supports available and opportunities to help others with their reading and writing, like or follow our page facebook.com/GlenorchyReads or visit our website gcc.tas.gov.au/services/community



Free family fun open days

October School Holidays

**THURSDAY 6 OCTOBER
10AM - 12PM**

Chigwell Barn, 10 Bucaan St Chigwell
Learn to juggle, enjoy arts and crafts activities, and dance and sing along with Robbie Ratbag!

**FRIDAY 14 OCTOBER
10AM - 1PM**

Moonah Arts Centre,
23-27 Albert Rd Moonah

Have a go at various circus skills, don a pair of headphones (provided by us) and dance in the silent disco! Enjoy arts and craft activities and more.

For more school holiday fun to keep young minds and hands busy this October holidays, check out moonahartscentre.org.au/kids

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MOONAH ARTS CENTRE

Events at the Moonah Arts Centre

**ENTRIES NOW OPEN FOR
THE GLENORCHY OPEN
ART EXHIBITION!**

Calling all Glenorchy artists!

Get your entries in for the 2022 edition of the much-loved Glenorchy Open art exhibition. Open to all artists who live, work, or have a strong connection to Glenorchy, this exhibition celebrates the creativity of our community.

**Entries close at 5pm
Tuesday 22 November**

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information or to enter your artwork, visit moonahartscentre.org.au or pick up an entry form at Moonah Arts Centre or Glenorchy Council Chambers.

**EXHIBITION DATES
Friday 2 December to
Friday 23 December**

CALLING ALL ARTISTS AND MAKERS!

Applications are now open for stallholders for the Glenorchy Open Market.

Do you make clothes? Jewellery? Homewares? Small art or prints? Badges? Hats? Shoes? Cards? Toys? Stationery? Crocheted stubby holders? Customised pet accessories? Decorative pot plants? Upcycled items? Ceramics? Comics or Zines? Or something else? We want to hear from you!

Artists, makers, and designers who live, work, or have a strong connection to Glenorchy are invited to apply for a stall.

**Applications close at 5pm
Tuesday 1 November**

FOR MORE INFORMATION

For more information or to apply, visit moonahartscentre.org.au or pick up an application form at Moonah Arts Centre or Glenorchy Council Chambers.

**MARKET DAY
10am-2pm, Saturday 3 December**





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