

Ordinary Council Meeting

Tuesday 23 March 2021



ORDINARY COUNCIL

Notice is hereby given that an Ordinary Council meeting of Randwick City Council will be held in the Prince Henry Centre, 2 Coast Hospital Road, Little Bay on Tuesday, 23 March 2021 at 6pm

Prayer and Acknowledgement of the local indigenous people

Prayer

"Almighty God,

We humbly beseech you to bestow your blessings upon this Council and to direct and prosper our deliberations to the advancement of your glory and the true welfare of the people of Randwick and Australia. Amen"

Acknowledgement of Country

"I would like to acknowledge that we are meeting on the land of the Bidjigal and the Gadigal peoples who occupied the Sydney Coast, being the traditional owners. On behalf of Randwick City Council, I acknowledge and pay my respects to the Elders past and present, and to Aboriginal people in attendance today."

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Notice of Rescission Motions

Nil.

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GENERAL MANAGER

Mayoral Minute No. MM6/21

Subject: Financial Support and Donations - February to March 2021

Motion:

That Council:

- a) light up the Randwick Town Hall in yellow for the weekend of 27 March 2021, to the value of \$500 to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, in support of the Endo Enlightened campaign to raise awareness for Endometriosis;
- b) source a hive with Stingless Native Bees to the value of \$698.50, to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, for Platinum Preschool Randwick in support of their sustainability initiatives;
- c) donate \$1,200, to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, to the Bondi Lions Club for ten tickets, allocated to disadvantaged children from across the Randwick local government area, to join the World Festival of Magic livestream running from 26 March 2021 to 2 April 2021, with proceeds going towards equipment for the Eye Clinic at the Sydney Children's Hospital;
- d) donate plants from Council's nursery to the value of \$300, to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, to Coogee Public School to assist with their playground upgrade project;
- e) note the purchase of tickets for interested Councillors to attend the Randwick Rugby 2021 Annual Lunch, totalling \$597 funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, in support of the club;
- f) contribute \$300 to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, to support the Autism Swim Dippers Program end of season celebration; and
- g) donate \$500 towards new uniforms, balls, training equipment, training field hire and registration fees for the Purple Hearts Football Club, to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund.

Background:

Council has received the following requests for financial assistance for February to January 2021:

Lighting up Randwick Town Hall to raise awareness for Endometriosis

Endometriosis Australia is a nationally accredited charity that endeavors to increase recognition of endometriosis, provide endometriosis education programs and to raise funding for endometriosis research.

Endometriosis is a common disease that 1 in 9 women suffer with at some point in their life, with the disease often starting in teenagers. Endometriosis is reported to cost Australian society \$9.7 billion annually.

March is Endometriosis Awareness Month, with the worldwide EndoMarch campaign due to be held over the weekend of the 27 March 2021. Throughout March and coinciding with the worldwide EndoMarch campaign, Endometriosis Australia is running the Endo Enlightened campaign.

Endometriosis Australia has contacted me requesting Council's support for the Endo Enlightened campaign by lighting up our assets in yellow, the internationally recognised colour that supports endometriosis campaigns.

I propose lighting up the Randwick Town Hall in yellow for the weekend of 27 March 2021, costing \$500 to facilitate, in support of the Endo Enlightened campaign and raising awareness for this common disease that affects so many.

Platinum Preschool Randwick – Support for establishment of native beehive

I have been contacted by Platinum Preschool Randwick requesting support for the establishment of a native beehive to enhance the children's learning experience.

Platinum Preschool are committed to creating a more ecologically diverse and sustainable environment for its children. Platinum Preschool staff actively seek opportunities to provide the children and their community the chance to learn about the local environment and the world we live in. One of the school's goals for 2021 is to establish a native beehive to enhance sustainability in their outdoor environment and allow them to foster the children's understanding of biodiversity.

Unfortunately, Platinum Preschool do not meet the criteria for Randwick Council's Environmental School Grants for this initiative as you must be a registered NSW school to be eligible.

I propose that Council support this wonderful initiative by sourcing a hive with Stingless Native Bees to the value of \$698.50 to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund, for delivery to the school in Spring. It should be noted that the hives are delivered in Spring due to Sydney's season and the bees breeding cycle.

This is a worthy initiative of Council's support as it promotes sustainability, the importance of the environment and biodiversity, and allows the children to continue to explore the interactions of plants, animals, and insects within our environment. The establishment of a native beehive will provide an exciting stimulus to further facilitate the children's understanding of our Australian ecology.

World Festival of Magic 2021 – Sponsorship

The Bondi Lions Club host the Annual World Festival of Magic Event for the benefit of disadvantaged children and children with special needs from all over Sydney. Proceeds from the event go towards equipment for the Eye Clinic at Sydney Children's Hospital.

It was hoped that the World Festival of Magic Event for 2021 would be hosted as a live event. However, as a contingency in the COVID-19 environment, the event has been organised as a livestream for children to be able to watch from the safety of their home or institution.

A test run of the livestream occurred before Christmas and received overwhelmingly positive feedback. The organisers were able to screen the show in hospital wards and many children who would not have been well enough to attend a show physically were able to experience it. As a result, the decision was made for the Annual World Festival of Magic Event to be livestreamed in late March. To ensure that the show reaches more children, the streaming schedule will run from 26 March 2021 to 2 April 2021.

The Bondi Lions Club have requested the same level of support as last year, a \$1,200 donation for ten tickets to be allocated to disadvantaged children in our community. Tickets will include an admission link for the livestream event. As part of the sponsorship, Council's logo will be displayed as part of the livestream to acknowledge the contribution.

Coogee Public School Playground Upgrade

I have been contacted by the Coogee Public School P&C with a request for the donation of plants towards their playground project which includes a play and garden area.

The project has not yet commenced but will include a garden area along the fence line that would require landscaping and planting. I propose supporting the school by way of a donation of plants to the value of \$300 from Council's Nursery, to assist with this project for the benefit and enjoyment of the students.

This is a worthy initiative for Council to support as it promotes our respect for the environment and our commitment to a green city, for the enjoyment of the students and school community.

Randwick Rugby 2021 Annual Lunch

Randwick Rugby's 2021 Annual Lunch was held on Friday, 12 March 2021. The event previewed the 2021 Shute Shield, announced the first-grade captain and included a sporting panel sharing their stories. All funds raised at the event go towards the club and its players.

Randwick City Council has supported this event in previous years. As such, I made the decision as Mayor to purchase tickets for interested Councillors to attend in support of the club again this year. Tickets totalled \$597 and was funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund.

Autism Swim Dippers Program End of Season Celebration – Financial Assistance

The Autism Swim Dippers Program End of Season Celebration was held at Coogee Surf Life Saving Club on Saturday, 13 March 2021.

Autism Swim is a world first charity, helping prevent drowning for those with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD) and other abilities by arming swim centres, aquatic professionals and occupational therapists with specialised training, resources and support. Autism Swim is the only certifying body in the world specific to ASD and aquatics, and Autism Swim Approved providers in 15 countries. Autism Swim is leading the way in inclusiveness, diversity and cultural change.

Randwick City Council are proud supporters of the Autism Swim Dippers Program. Autism Swim were successful in receiving a waiver of fees for the beach hire of this event through the Community Connect grant and Council approved the waiving of fees associated with having a Randwick City Council Lifeguard oversee the Program.

Given our involvement and support for the Program, I propose a donation of \$300 to cover the costs that were associated with catering for the End of Season celebration, to be funded from the 2020-21 Contingency Fund.

Randwick City Football Club – Purple Hearts

The Purple Hearts Football Club were formed in 2010 by the Randwick City Football Club to provide people with a disability the opportunity to play football and develop a love of the game within a club environment.

This year, the Club will be entering Purple Hearts' players in an all-age mixed abilities team as part of mainstream competitions organized by the Eastern Suburbs Football Association. This will be a first for the Association, and quite possibly a first for any sporting organisation in the eastern suburbs.

I have received a request to support the team to ensure they have the best start, by providing financial assistance towards new uniforms, balls, training equipment, training field hire fees and to cover their registration fees. Many of the players are on income support or work in casual jobs and cannot afford to pay full registration.

I propose a donation of \$500 in recognition of the extraordinary achievement of the players that have progressed to this point. This support demonstrates Council's commitment to the community, inclusivity and a focus on social responsibility. Council's support will be recognised through logo placement on player jerseys, website and social media.

Source of funding:

Should the report recommendation be endorsed, the financial implication to Council would be \$300 in-kind and \$3,795.50 in cash contributions, totaling \$4,095.50 to be funded from the 2020-21 Mayor's Contingency Fund.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Responsible officer: The Mayor, Cr Danny Said

File Reference: F2021/06574

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Mayoral Minute No. MM7/21

Subject: **Proposal regarding Fresh Food Markets**

Motion:

That Council bring back a report on identified sites suitable for Fresh Food Markets across Randwick City. The report should include provisions for community consultation regarding any proposed sites as well as outlining the required process for selecting appropriate market providers.

Background:

I have received a request from a provider to hold organic food markets at the park behind the Randwick Community Centre where the Eco Living Fair is held. It has been noted that there is an increasing interest within the local community for regular markets of this nature.

Holding Fresh Food markets at suitable locations across the LGA would provide a service that would benefit the community. Should the park at the rear of the Randwick Community Centre be identified as a suitable location, this would provide an opportunity for Council to open the Classroom for promoting Council's sustainability and waste initiatives such as Food Organics Garden Organics (FOGO), whilst the markets are being held.

Community Consultation regarding the identified sites would be required, as well as a fair and transparent process for selecting providers for the markets to be held.

As such, noting that this is also a great opportunity to activate sites across the LGA, promote Council's sustainability and waste initiatives and to provide a service that would benefit the community, I propose a report is brought back to Council to explore the feasibility of the proposal for regular Fresh Food Markets at suitable sites across the LGA.

Source of funding:

There is no financial impact to Council in relation to this matter at this stage.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Responsible officer: The Mayor, Cr Danny Said

File Reference: F2021/06574

MM7/21

Director City Planning Report No. CP10/21

Subject: Randwick Comprehensive Planning Proposal - Housing investigation areas, affordable housing, low rise 'diversity area', minimum subdivision lot size and exemption to dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code

CP10/21

Executive Summary

- This report outlines a number of proposed amendments to *Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012* to implement key planning priorities relating to housing under the Randwick Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) and Housing Strategy and to give effect to the Eastern District Plan directions for housing delivery and growth in Randwick City.
- The proposed amendments are a result of extensive analysis of housing capacity undertaken over 2018-2021 to meet Council's 2021-2026 (6-10yr) housing need of 4,300 new dwellings.
- Five 'housing investigation areas' (HIAs) have been identified for moderate uplift to contribute to the housing need. These areas are in proximity to frequent public transport services, local business centres and the Randwick Strategic Centre. They will support these centres by providing new housing to meet the needs of a growing local economy. The proposed changes to FSR and heights in these areas would deliver around 574 net new dwellings.
- This report also identifies opportunities to improve housing choice to meet the specific needs of a growing population and changing demographics. This includes:
 - Mandating the delivery of affordable rental housing via affordable rental housing contribution schemes in identified HIAs.
 - Reducing minimum lot sizes in the R2 Low Density Residential zone from 400m² to 275m² (with the exception of Heritage Conservation Areas where a 400m² minimum lot size will remain)
 - Permitting attached dwellings in a newly defined Low Rise Diversity Area within the R2 Low Density Residential zone and permitting subdivision to 180sqm.
- The proposed changes to zoning, development standards (building height & FSR) and introduction of specific affordable housing schemes outlined in this report will be incorporated into a comprehensive planning proposal seeking amendments to the RLEP 2012 to be reported to Council in May 2021. Other planning matters such as heritage, economic development and environmental issues will be reported separately in the upcoming weeks. The proposed RLEP 2012 changes will be supplemented by robust planning and design controls under a future DCP review to ensure that any uplift is commensurate with high quality urban design and amenity outcomes for our community.
- This work was reported to the Randwick Local Planning Panel on 8 March 2021 with the Panel advising Council that it generally supports the recommendations for the Planning Proposal within the Council Officer's report as being consistent with the strategic planning directions outlined within the Local Strategic Planning Statement and Housing Strategy. The Panel made additional comments that have been included in this report with Council officers' responses.

Recommendation

That Council:

1. Note that the draft comprehensive planning proposal will be reported to Council in May 2021; and
2. Note that community consultation in relation to all inclusions within the draft comprehensive planning proposal will be undertaken following endorsement of the proposal by Council in its whole form and once a Gateway determination is issued; and
3. Consider the advice provided by the Randwick Local Planning Panel at its meeting of 8 March 2021 (Attachment 1) and endorse the recommendations set out below for inclusion in the draft comprehensive planning proposal to be reported to Council in May 2021.

Housing Investigation Areas:

West Randwick HIA

- a) To increase the maximum building height for the B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 24m
- b) To increase the maximum building height for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 16.5m
- c) To increase the FSR for the B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 3.6:1
- d) To increase the FSR for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 1.8:1.

Kensington North HIA

- e) To increase the maximum building height for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone along Anzac Parade and Alison Road to 23m, and in the southeast of the HIA to 16.5m
- f) To increase the FSR for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone along Anzac Parade and Alison Road to 2:1 and in the southeast of the HIA to 1.5:1.

Arthur Street HIA

- g) To increase the maximum building height for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone (except the Arthur Street frontage) to 26m, and along the Arthur Street frontage to 13.5m
- h) To increase the FSR for the areas identified in the R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 3:1.

Magill Street HIA

- i) To change the zoning of the identified areas east of Norton Lane to R3 Medium Density Residential
- j) To increase the maximum building height (except along the Norton Lane frontage) to 19.5m, and along the Norton Lane frontage to reduce to 7m
- k) To increase the FSR of the identified areas east of Norton Lane to 1.8:1.

Kingsford South HIA

- l) To change the zoning of the identified areas to R3 Medium Density Residential, and at the corner of Anzac Parade and Botany Street to B1 Neighbourhood Centre
- m) To increase the maximum building height for the proposed R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 16.5m, and for the proposed B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 17.5m
- n) To increase the FSR for the proposed R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 1.6:1, and for the proposed B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 1.7:1.

Affordable Housing Contributions

- o) A new clause in Randwick LEP under Part 6 Additional Local Provisions which identifies the areas for each of the five HIAs in the 'Special Provisions Area Map' by which an affordable housing contribution scheme is to apply;
- p) The new clause is to identify the percentage being 3% of total floor area used for residential purposes to which the development application relates for each of the five HIAs;
- q) The new clause is to stipulate that for development which cannot be subdivided such as boarding houses under the Affordable Rental Housing SEPP or Purpose Built Student Accommodation that a monetary contribution will apply;

- r) That an affordable housing plan is to be prepared to support the comprehensive planning proposal for exhibition purposes to detail the administration and operational detail of the scheme.

Low Rise Diversity Area

- s) Allow an additional permitted use of 'attached dwellings' within the 'diversity area'
- t) Reduce the minimum lot size for dwelling houses, semi-detached dwellings and attached dwellings to 180m² within the 'diversity area'
- u) Increase the FSR within the 'diversity area' from 0.5:1 to 0.8:1



Minimum Lot Sizes for Attached Dual Occupancies

- v) To amend the minimum lot size map for all land zoned R2 Low Density Residential to 275m² (with the exception of dual occupancy (attached) and Heritage Conservation Areas).
- w) To increase the development lot size area standard for dual occupancies (attached) from 450m² to 550m² in the R2 Low Density Residential zone.
- x) Retain the existing 400m² lot size for subdivision in the HCAs noting that complying development under both the Housing Code and Low Rise Housing Diversity Code of the SEPP (Exempt & Complying Development Codes) does not apply to HCAs.

Exemption from the Dual Occupancy Provisions of the *Low Rise Housing Diversity Code* in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone

- y) To prepare and submit to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment an exemption to the dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code in the R2 Low Density Residential zone based on Council's ability to provide diverse housing through the local planning framework.

Attachment/s:

1.  RLPP advice - Housing Planning Proposal
2.  Data sheets for rezoning requests received within Housing Investigation Areas (HIAs)

Purpose

This report advises Council of the proposed changes to the *Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012* to implement the relevant housing priorities and actions of the Randwick Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) and Randwick City Housing Strategy (HS).

The approach comprises 5 pieces of housing analysis that will inform the planning proposal and the new LEP:

1. Housing investigation areas (HIAs) (Figure 1)
2. Affordable housing
3. Low Rise 'Diversity Area' (Figure 1)
4. Changes to the minimum subdivision lot size in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone (Figure 2)
5. Request for an exemption from the dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code of *State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008*.

This report is the first in a series of reports which will be combined into the Comprehensive LEP Planning Proposal. Subsequent reports scheduled for March and April 2021 relate to heritage, environmental provisions, local character, economic development, rezoning requests and the Randwick Junction Town Centre Planning Strategy.

The recommendations from this and other reports will be integrated into a single comprehensive planning proposal which is anticipated to be reported to Council in May 2021.

Discussion

Background

In February 2020, Council endorsed both the Randwick City Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS) and Housing Strategy as required under the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979* (the EP&A Act) and the Eastern City District Plan. These documents provide the framework for land use planning and decision-making in Randwick City over the next 20 years.

A comprehensive community consultation program undertaken by Council in March and April 2019 branded Vision 2040: Shaping Randwick's Future provided significant community input to shape the LSPS and Housing Strategy.

Following finalisation of the LSPS, Council is required to review *Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012* (LEP) to give effect to the principles and actions of the LSPS and Housing Strategy. This planning proposal seeks to implement a number of proposed housing changes as outlined in this report.

Policy context

Greater Sydney Region Plan – A Metropolis of Three Cities

The Greater Sydney Region Plan, *A Metropolis of Three Cities* integrates land use, transport, infrastructure and planning across Greater Sydney to achieve its vision of three cities where most residents live within 30 minutes of their jobs, education, health facilities, services and great places. This Plan sets a 40 year vision (to 2056) and establishes a 20 year plan to manage growth and change for Greater Sydney in the context of social, economic and environmental matters.

Eastern City District Plan

The *Eastern City District Plan* is the Greater Sydney Commission's (GSC) 20-year plan to manage growth and change in the Eastern City District of Sydney to achieve the 40-year vision for Greater Sydney. It contains the planning priorities and actions for implementing *A Metropolis of Three Cities* at a district level and aims to be a bridge between regional and local planning. The plan sets 0-5 year (2016-2021) housing targets for LGAs within the District and requires Councils to prepare a Housing Strategy to demonstrate capacity to meet its 6-10 year (2021-2026) housing targets.

Randwick Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS)

The Randwick LSPS was informed by the Vision 2040: Shaping Randwick's Future community consultation program. The Randwick LSPS outlines our community's vision for the future of Randwick City, underpinned with planning priorities about where housing, jobs, infrastructure and open space should be located.

There are 22 planning priorities outlined in the LSPS under the 4 overarching themes of Liveability, Productivity, Sustainability and Infrastructure and Collaboration.

The housing analysis and investigations outlined in this report respond to the LSPS Planning Priorities:

1. Provide diverse housing options close to transport, services and facilities
2. Increase the supply of affordable rental housing stock to retain and strengthen our local community
3. Encourage development that responds to local character and desired future character of our neighbourhoods
4. Conserve and protect our unique built heritage
5. Provide greater access and opportunities for walking and cycling

Randwick Housing Strategy

The Randwick Housing Strategy (HS) identifies Randwick City's housing need and housing priorities and takes a balanced approach to meeting housing need to 2040. The Eastern City District Plan requires councils to prepare a Housing Strategy to set a 6-10 year housing growth target and demonstrate capacity to meet longer term housing needs.

The Strategy sets a 6-10 year housing growth target of approximately 4,300 new dwellings to be achieved by 2026 and sets an affordable housing target of 10% of all dwellings by 2040. It also identifies long term housing growth opportunities to meet the need for an estimated 12,900 new dwellings by 2036 to meet the projected population growth.

The Strategy responds to community aspirations expressed during the Vision 2040 consultation, expected demographic changes and housing need. During the Vision 2040 consultation, the community expressed the following priorities when planning for future housing:

- There should be a balanced approach to housing growth
- Diverse forms of housing types including affordable housing should be provided
- Appropriate infrastructure needs to be provided along with good access to transport
- The existing subdivision lot sizes should be reviewed

The guiding principles of the Strategy have been developed to align with the outcomes of the Vision 2040 community consultation:

1. Concentrate growth in accessible locations in and around centres and within walking distance of shops, employment, public transport, facilities and services
2. Enhance housing choice and diversity in our lower density residential areas including small lot housing, semi-detached, town houses, adaptable and seniors housing
3. Concentrate growth in and around planned renewal or infrastructure projects, to better reflect built environment changes (i.e. hospital and education precinct)
4. Focus growth around areas of high amenity and recreational value
5. Recognise and preserve our special character areas and values
6. Increase affordable rental housing and social housing
7. Undertake a balanced approach to housing growth across the City

The Strategy outlines the key land use planning approaches to meet the housing growth target of 4,300 new dwellings by 2026:

- Incremental growth – additional dwelling capacity under existing planning controls
- Existing major redevelopment sites – sites with an existing approval such as Newmarket Randwick and Little Bay Cove

- Boarding houses under *State Environmental Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009*.
- New R2 Low Density subdivision provisions.
- Introduction of new low rise medium density areas – additional permitted uses in select parts of the R2 Low Density Residential Zone, in areas close to transport, services, health care, shops and parks.
- Increase housing in close proximity to strategic and town centres.

The LSPS and Housing Strategy contain a number of actions to be implemented in the short term through the Comprehensive LEP planning proposal. The relevant LSPS and Housing Strategy actions in relation to this work are contained in **Table 1**.

Table 1: Relationship to the LSPS

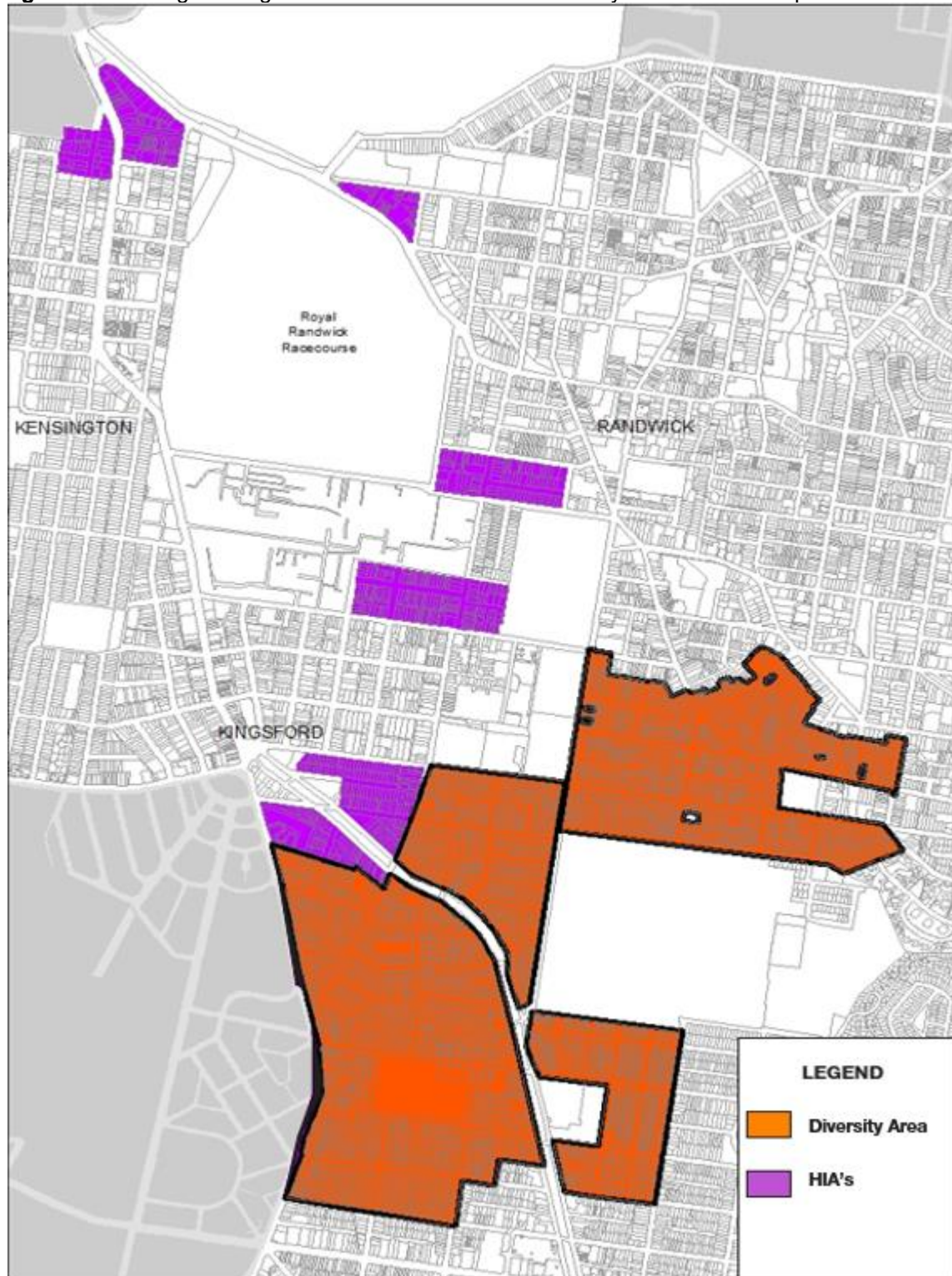
LSPS action	LEP update
1.1 Finalise the Housing Strategy to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - inform the review of planning controls to deliver the 6-10 year housing supply of 4,300 new dwellings by 2026 - investigate affordable housing contributions scheme in areas identified for housing growth - short term 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Investigation Areas • Diversity Area • Minimum Subdivision Lot Sizes
2.2 Prepare affordable rental housing contributions schemes for specific areas as identified in the Housing Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable Housing Contributions

Table 2: Relationship to the Housing Strategy

Housing Strategy action	LEP update
1.1 Review LEP 2012 to provide for additional capacity to meet the 6-10 year housing target.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Investigation Areas • Minimum subdivision lot size • Diversity Area
2.1 Review LEP 2012 to amend subdivision provisions in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minimum Subdivision Lot Sizes
2.2 Review LEP 2012 to introduce new permissible uses (terraces, small lot housing, multi dwelling housing and manor houses) in appropriate locations within the R2 Low Density Residential Zone.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversity Area
2.3 Seek to exclude Randwick City Council from the Low Rise Housing Code provisions of State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Diversity Area • Minimum Subdivision Lot Size
3.2 Review LEP 2012 to provide for appropriate transition or buffer areas around town and strategic centres.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Housing Investigation Areas
4.1 Review and update the Randwick Affordable Housing Strategy and Action Plan.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable Housing Contributions
4.2 Identify appropriate areas to apply an affordable housing contributions scheme requiring a proportion of all development to be dedicated as affordable housing and amend LEP 2012 to give effect to this	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable Housing Contributions
4.3 Seek an exclusion to the State Environmental Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009 and identify local housing solutions	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affordable Housing Contributions

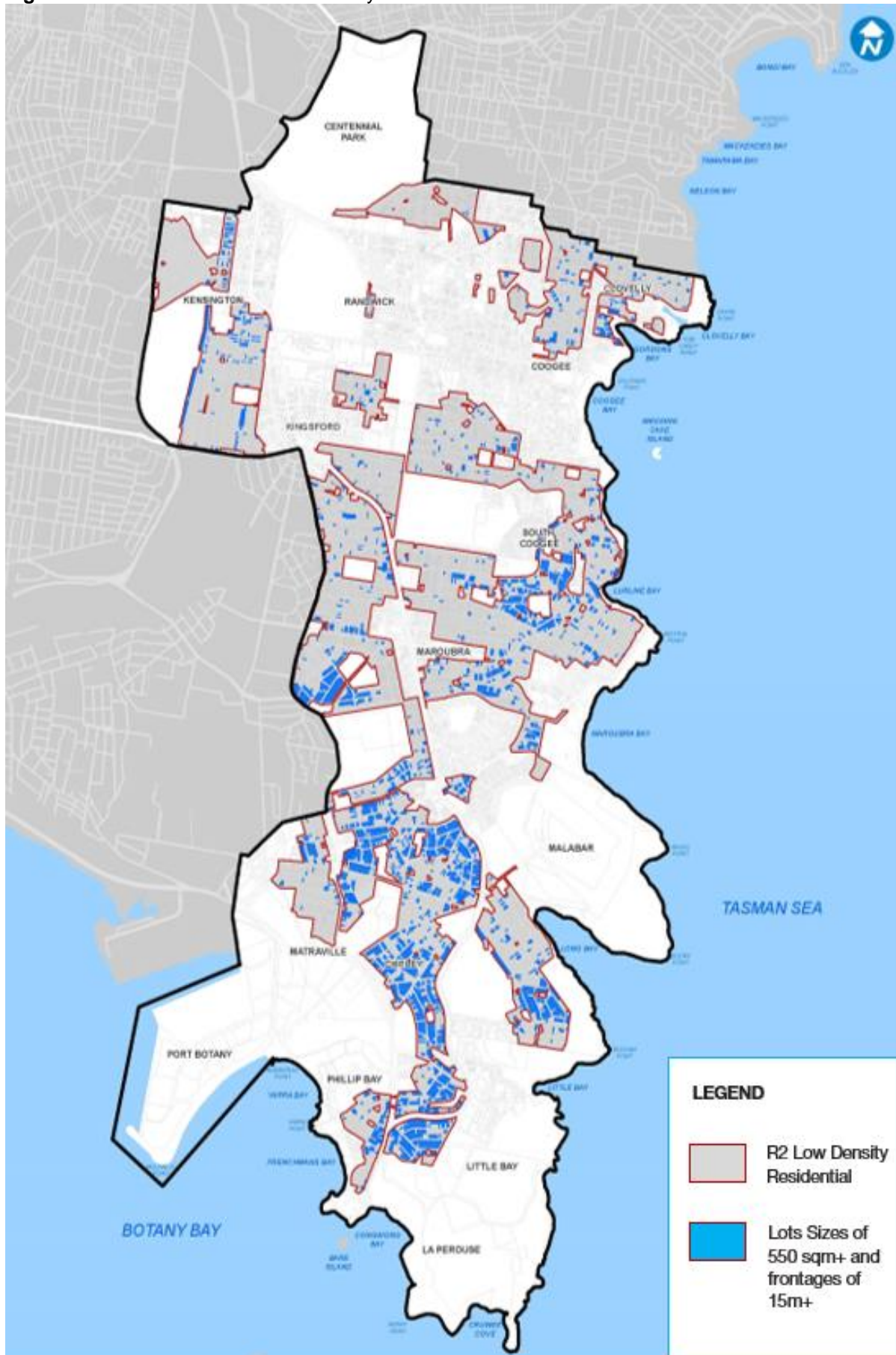
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Figure 1: Housing Investigation Areas and Low Rise 'Diversity Area' context map



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Figure 2: Lot Sizes in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone



Randwick Local Planning Panel

This work was reported to the Randwick Local Planning Panel (RLPP) for advice prior to being reported to Council. This housing report was the first report to inform the comprehensive planning proposal to be reported to Council in May, and subsequent Council reports to inform the drafting of the comprehensive planning proposal will also be referred to the RLPP for advice.

The RLPP resolution is attached to this report (Attachment 1). Council officers' comments/responses in regard to the RLPP resolution are included in **Table 3**.

Table 3: RLPP resolution with Council officers' comments/responses

RLPP comment	Council officers' response
Housing investigation areas	
<i>i. The Panel supports the strategic intent and identification of the five (5) areas put forward for potential increased density and supporting controls.</i>	Noted.
<i>ii. The site specific merits of each area should be supported with further urban design studies to consider appropriate transitions to surrounding areas, landscaped character, tree canopy and open space. The logic and rationale of the relationship between the height and floor space ratio (FSR) standards should be clear and should demonstrate that the built form outcomes and desired future character can be achieved. The urban design studies should be exhibited with the draft Randwick Local Environmental Plan (RLEP).</i>	<p>Council is preparing urban design analysis reports to exhibit with the Planning Proposal. These will analyse the local context, site constraints and opportunities within each HIA and provide strategic justification for changes to planning controls.</p> <p>The relationship between the height and FSR standards have been tested by Council officers against ADG requirements for setbacks, building depth and transition heights to adjoining sensitive properties, including heritage and surrounding low density areas. Further built form analysis will be undertaken which will be incorporated into the urban design analysis reports.</p>
<i>ii. The proposed controls rely on detailed controls in a future development control plan (DCP), which preferably should be exhibited alongside the new RLEP. If this is not possible, then the DCP should be finalised before gazettal of the new RLEP.</i>	Council officers will continue to develop detailed controls for inclusion in the future development control plan (DCP). These controls will be reported to Council and subsequently exhibited for community feedback.
<i>iv. Consideration should be given to the new RLEP including standards in the Housing Investigation Areas in relation to minimum allotment size, minimum frontage, incentives for consolidation and affordable housing, possibly beyond the proposed 3%.</i>	<p>Council has undertaken detailed analysis on appropriate built form outcomes for each of the HIAs and will carefully consider LEP and DCP controls to ensure good urban design outcomes and to realise site efficiencies in the HIAs as intended including the consolidation of lots.</p> <p>Feasibility modelling tested 0%, 3% and 5% affordable housing contribution. The 5% affordable housing contribution was either unviable or marginally viable in majority of the areas tested by HillPDA at the time of the analysis (January 2021). A contribution of 3% is appropriate given the built form outcomes sought. Council will seek advice for a future increased affordable housing contribution to 5%</p>

RLPP comment	Council officers' response
	to apply to the HIA areas similar to the approach for the K2K corridor.
<i>v. Further consideration should also be given to areas that are currently within the Housing Investigation Areas but propose no increase in density based upon market analysis as opposed to strategic merit.</i>	<p>As stated, Council officers have applied a place-based approach in the selection of HIAs and in recommending suitable controls for these areas.</p> <p>Council's analysis has shown that some areas within the HIAs are currently less suitable for change however may provide future opportunities for long term growth.</p> <p>Council has demonstrated that it can meet the 6-10 year dwelling target without the inclusion of these more constrained areas.</p>
Low rise diversity area	
<i>i. The Panel supports the additional permitted use of 'attached dwellings' within the 'diversity area' and the minimum allotment size of 180m² for attached dwellings. For other forms of housing, the minimum allotment size should be reviewed to include minimum frontages to ensure appropriate built form outcomes.</i>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>Whilst the minimum allotment size of 180m² is proposed for all dwellings in the diversity area, Council officers will review the minimum allotment size typologies and frontages for other housing types in the diversity area and report back to Council prior to public exhibition of the Comprehensive LEP. This may be included in the LEP and DCP provisions.</p>
<i>ii. The FSR for sites greater than 180m² should be in accordance with a sliding scale based on allotment size.</i>	<p>Council currently has a sliding scale in the R2 zone for the development of detached and semi-detached housing.</p> <p>A sliding scale for lots greater than 180m² in the diversity area is considered appropriate and will be addressed in the subsequent report to Council for the comprehensive planning proposal prior to public exhibition.</p>
Exemption from the Dual Occupancy Provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone	
<i>i. This is a matter for Council and the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. The Panel expresses no view.</i>	Noted.
Process/submissions	
<i>i. In terms of submissions from individuals and a request for deferral, the Panel notes that the long process ahead for a Planning Proposal provides various opportunities for public engagement and consideration.</i>	<p>Noted.</p> <p>This paper will form part of the Comprehensive Planning Proposal which will be exhibited later this year for public comment. The subsequent DCP review will also be exhibited for public comment.</p>

Planning Proposal

Purpose/objectives

The objective of this planning proposal is to amend *Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012* (RLEP) to give effect to the Eastern City District Plan, Randwick LSPS and Randwick Housing Strategy. The objectives of this work are as follows:

- Provide housing capacity to meet 6 -10 year housing target of 4,300 additional new dwellings by 2026
- Increase housing diversity and choice to support our growing and diverse population
- Increase the provision of affordable housing to meet housing demands of very low, low and medium income households
- Provide for low rise medium density housing through the local planning framework and exempt the LGA from the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code

Intended outcomes and planning rationale of the proposed LEP changes

This draft Planning Proposal to deliver housing capacity and diversity across Randwick City proposes to:

- Increase development densities in five housing investigation areas (zoning, height of buildings and FSR)
- Introduce a 3% affordable housing provision and preparation of an affordable housing plan for the housing investigation areas
- Reduce the minimum lot size from 400m² to 275m² in the R2 zone
- Reduce the minimum lot size for land within a defined low rise housing diversity area from 400m² to 180m²
- Reduce the minimum lot size for attached dual occupancies from 800m² to 550m² in the R2 zone
- Align the minimum lot size for dual occupancies and the minimum lot size in the R2 zone, allowing for new dual occupancies to be built and subdivided on lots of 550m² and more

A large body of work has been undertaken and the approaches for the Housing Investigation Areas, the low rise diversity areas and minimum lot size review are addressed below together with affordable housing contributions and a request for an exemption from the dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code in the R2 Low Density zone.

1. Housing Investigation Areas

Randwick City LSPS Liveability Planning Priority

Provide diverse housing options close to employment, services and facilities

A place-based approach has been applied to each of the Housing Investigation Areas (HIAs) which considers the characteristics of each and surrounding context.

The HIAs are located in close proximity to the light rail alignment and/or town and strategic centres have been identified by Council officers for a moderate uplift in development capacity to contribute to the 6 -10 year housing target of 4,300 dwellings. The HIAs are identified in the LSPS structure plan and appropriate planning controls have been subsequently explored and recommended in this report.

The work in selecting and testing each of the five HIAs is based on the Housing Strategy guiding principles of:

- Concentrating growth in accessible locations in and around centres and within walking distance of shops, employment, public transport, facilities and services
- Concentrating growth in and around planned renewal or infrastructure projects, to better reflect built environment changes.

The five HIAs are in proximity to the light rail alignment and town and strategic centres. The HIA work is consistent with the land use planning approach outlined in the Randwick Housing Strategy whereby housing growth is concentrated in accessible locations in and around centres and within walking distance to shops, employment, public transport, facilities and services.

The HIAs are well serviced by public transport, with each located within 500m distance to a Light Rail stop. In selecting these areas as appropriate for uplift, transit-oriented development is achieved by increasing residential densities within easy walking distance to transport connections.

Transit-oriented development offers social and environmental benefits resulting from a reduced reliance on private motor vehicles and promote walkability in the local area.

Furthermore, the HIAs are in close proximity to jobs and services hubs such as the Randwick Health and Education Precinct, the Kingsford, Kensington and Randwick Junction town centres and the Sydney CBD (accessible by the light rail and local bus network). While providing increased convenience for residents, the location of the HIAs will also support the economic function of the surrounding town and strategic centres. The HIAs will include an affordable rental housing contributions scheme to ensure that the market provides affordable rental housing in these uplift areas to meet local demand (discussed further in this report).

A place-based approach has been applied to each of the HIAs which considers the characteristics of each and surrounding context. This place-based approach when planning for uplift will help facilitate high quality urban form outcomes and promote walkable neighbourhoods. In some cases, the HIAs have been selected to improve the built form transition and interface between tall buildings in the Randwick Health and Education Precinct and surrounding residential areas. This place based-approach will be further developed through the subsequent DCP review to be completed following the gazettal of the new LEP. It is intended that the DCP will include urban design principles to guide the public domain in each of the HIAs to ensure that they are great places to live. Detailed planning and design controls in the DCP will ensure that there are high quality built form outcomes and that local conditions such as existing heritage buildings are respected and enhanced.

Following place-based analysis in selecting the HIAs and suitable planning controls, consultants HillPDA were engaged to assess the feasibility of redevelopment in these areas and review officers' built form scenarios. The assessment has also identified the likely 'tipping point' for redevelopment to occur in these areas considering an affordable rental housing contributions scheme. This advice has been considered in setting the proposed FSRs which would be lower if the affordable housing contribution was not included. However, the size and scale of buildings would not be significantly different at a lower threshold FSR.

The following sections will provide an overview of the five HIAs, the proposed controls for each and key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal. Following the analysis of the HIAs there are some areas where no change is proposed. This is noted on the proposed maps.

WEST RANDWICK HIA

The West Randwick HIA is bounded by King Street to the north, William Street to the east and Alison Road to the south. The HIA is adjacent to key institutional uses being the Randwick TAFE and UNSW Randwick campus to the north. The Randwick Racecourse is located to the south of the HIA across Alison Road. The HIA is located along the L2 light rail line which connects Randwick to the Sydney CBD with the Royal Randwick and Wansey Road stops both within a 500m walking catchment. The existing streetscape of the HIA comprises of medium density residential land uses along William and King Street with commercial uses along Alison road located in the B1 zone. The HIA consists of one heritage item at 3 King Street and is adjacent to the Randwick Racecourse heritage conservation area (HCA) located to the south.

Figure 3: West Randwick HIA Context Map



Figure 4: West Randwick HIA Existing Planning Controls



Zoning map – existing

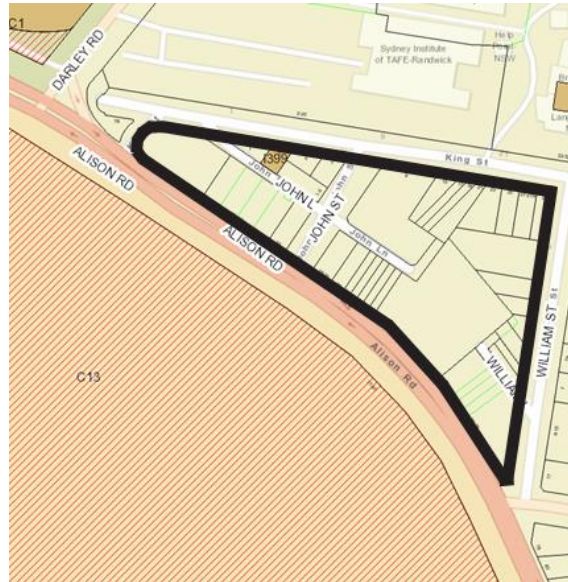


Height of buildings map - existing

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FSR map – existing



Heritage map – existing

Figure 5: Proposed Height of Building Map



Figure 6: Proposed FSR Map



Table 4: West Randwick HIA Proposed Controls

	Existing controls	Proposed controls
Zoning	B1 Neighbourhood Centre	No Change
	R3 Medium Density Residential	No Change
Height	12m	24m (7 storeys, B1)
		16.5m (5 storeys, R3)
FSR	1.5:1 (B1)	3.6:1 (B1)
	0.9:1 (R3)	1.8:1 (R3)

West Randwick Justification

The zoning for this HIA is unchanged. An urban built form of maximum seven storeys is proposed along the southwest Alison Road frontage of the HIA, with buildings of maximum five storeys proposed in the northeast of the HIA, fronting King Street and William Street.

The proposed FSR is informed by the HillPDA feasibility assessment and by preliminary urban design investigations, with a 3.6:1 FSR proposed to the B1 zone. Subsequent DCP controls will be investigated to introduce appropriate transitions, potential open space provision, potential through-block connections and address the appropriate setting for the heritage property.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal for the West Randwick HIA:

- To increase the maximum building height for the B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 24m
- To increase the maximum building height for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 16.5m
- To increase the maximum FSR for the B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 3.6:1
- To increase the maximum FSR for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 1.8:1

KENSINGTON NORTH HIA

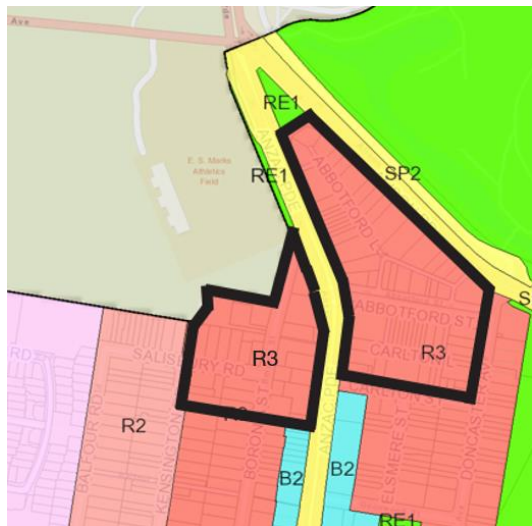
The Kensington North HIA is located in the north west corner of the Randwick LGA, bound by Alison Road to the North, Anzac Parade in the centre, Carlton Street to the south and Doncaster avenue to the east. Anzac Parade and Alison Road are routes for the CBD and South East light rail linking the HIA to the CBD, Randwick Junction and the Randwick Health and Education Precinct. The HIA is surrounded by a variety of public open spaces including Centennial Parklands to the north, Moore Park to the west and Kokoda Park to the south.

The Kensington North HIA comprises of medium and high density residential dwellings with a variety of existing and proposed student housing developments located in the area. The HIA consists of four heritage items located along Alison Road and Abbotford Street in the north east section of the HIA. Adjacent to the HIA lies the North Randwick HCA which primarily consists of Centennial Park and the Racecourse HCA located to the east of the HIA.

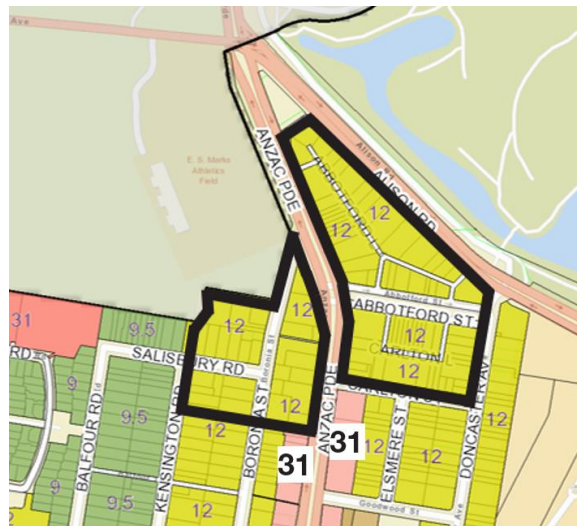
Figure 7: Kensington North HIA Context Map



Figure 8: Kensington North HIA existing planning controls



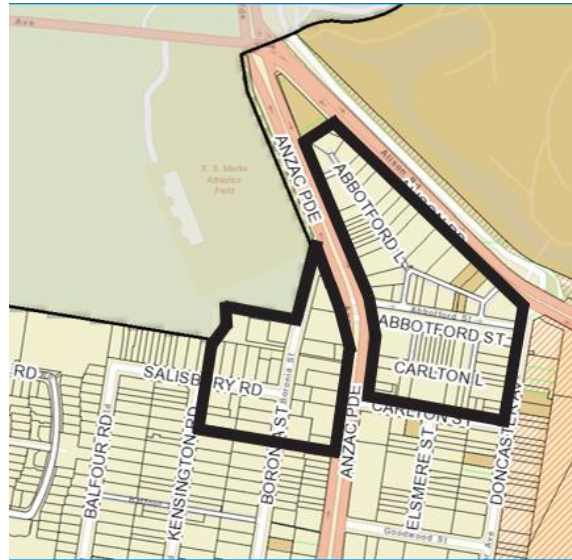
Zoning map – existing



Height of buildings map – existing



FSR map – existing



Heritage map – existing

Figure 9: Proposed Height of Buildings Map



Note: no changes to zoning or planning controls are proposed to the west of Boronia Street (area without height of building overlay)

Figure 10: Proposed FSR Map



Note: No change to zoning or planning controls are proposed to the west of Boronia Street (area without height of building overlay)

Table 5: Kensington North HIA proposed controls

	Existing controls	Proposed controls
Zoning	R3 Medium Density Residential	No Change
Height	12m	23m (7 storeys) 16.5m (5 storeys)
FSR	0.9:1	2:1 (7 storeys) 1.5:1 (5 storeys)

Kensington North HIA justification

The zoning for this HIA is unchanged. It is proposed that there should be no change in development controls for the west part of the HIA, as most of this area is in strata ownership and is already developed as 3-4 storey walk-up apartment buildings at a relatively high density. In the remainder of the HIA, an urban built form of maximum seven storeys is proposed along Anzac Parade and Alison Road - as a transition down from the higher scale of Kensington Town Centre that adjoins to the south. The building height transitions down to five storeys along Doncaster Avenue and Abbotford Street.

The proposed FSR is informed by the HillPDA feasibility assessment and by preliminary urban design investigations. Subsequent DCP controls will be investigated to introduce appropriate transitions, potential open space provision, potential through-block connections and address the appropriate setting for the heritage properties.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal for Kensington North HIA:

- To increase the maximum building height limit for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone along Anzac Parade and Alison Road to 23m, and in the southeast of the HIA to 16.5m
- To increase the maximum FSR for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone along Anzac Parade and Alison Road to 2:1 and in the southeast of the HIA to 1.5:1.

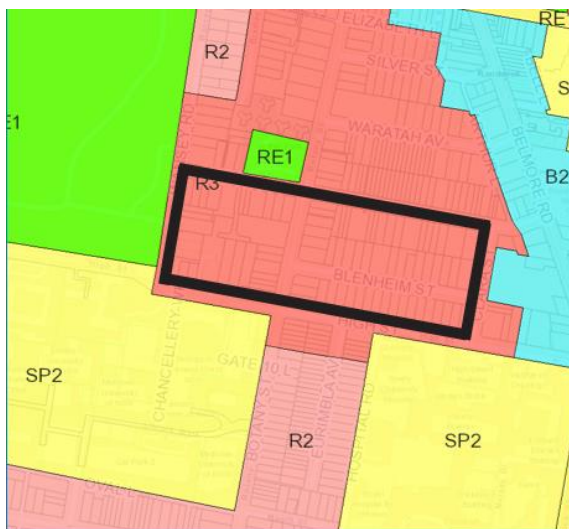
ARTHUR STREET HIA

The Arthur Street HIA is located within the suburb of Randwick in the northern section of the LGA. The HIA is bound by Arthur Street to the north, Clara Street to the east, High Street to the south and Wansey Road to the West. The HIA is directly adjacent to the Randwick Health and Education Precinct made up of the UNSW Kensington campus and the Randwick Hospitals Campus. To the east of the HIA is the Randwick Junction Town Centre which serves a transport hub for the LGA connecting to Bondi Junction, Coogee, Maroubra and the CBD. The HIA is primarily medium density residential with some commercial land uses along High Street. The HIA consists of one heritage item located on Blenheim Street, the area is also adjacent to the Randwick Junction HCA located to the east of the site.

Figure 11: Arthur Street HIA Context Map



Figure 12: Arthur Street HIA existing planning controls

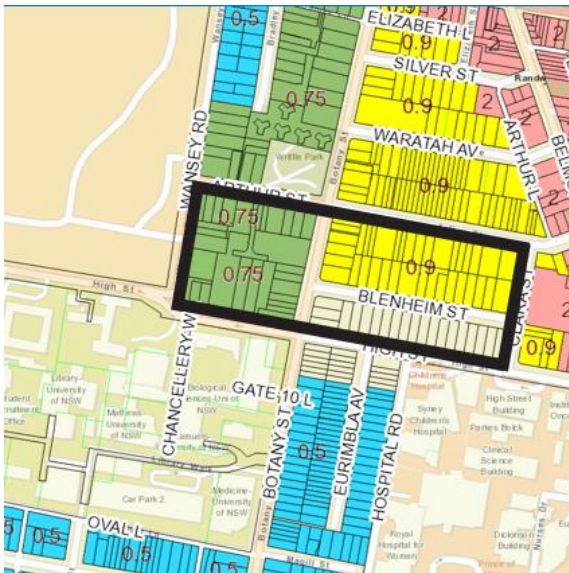


Zoning map – existing

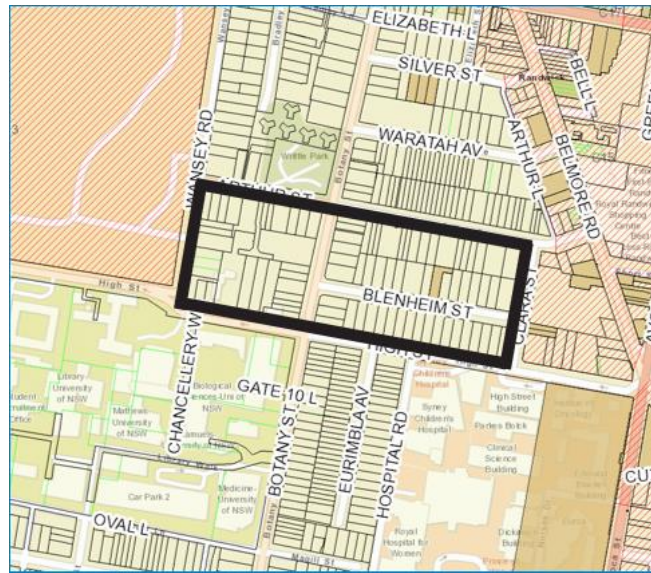


Height of buildings map – existing

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FSR map – existing



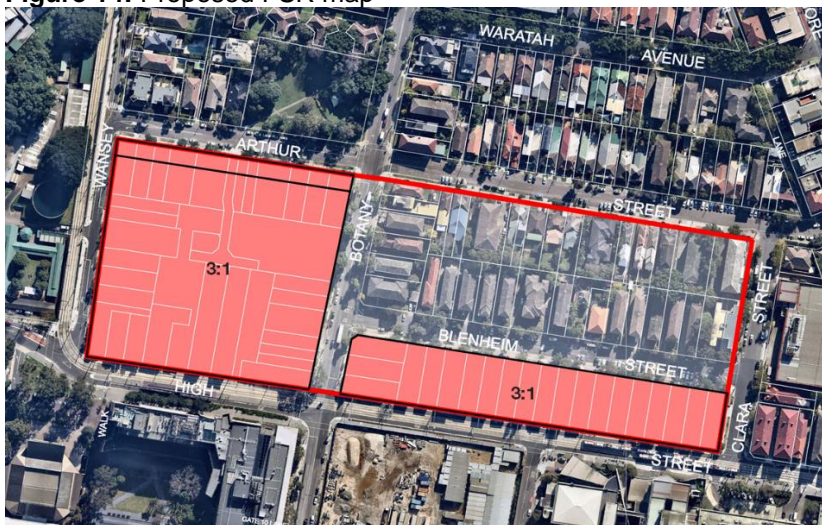
Heritage map – existing

Figure 13: Proposed Height of Building Map



Note: no changes to zoning or planning controls are proposed to block bordered by Blenheim and Botany streets (area without height of building overlay)

Figure 14: Proposed FSR map



Note: no changes to zoning or planning controls are proposed to block bordered by Blenheim and Botany streets (area without FSR overlay)

Table 6: Arthur Street HIA Proposed Controls

	Existing controls	Proposed controls
Zoning	R3 Medium Density Residential	No Change
Height	9.5m 12m 15m	26m (8 storeys) 13.5m (4 storey transition to Arthur Street)
FSR	0.75:1 0.9:1	3:1

Arthur Street HIA Justification

The zoning for this HIA is unchanged. It is proposed that there should be no change in development controls for the northeast part of the HIA, as most of this area is in strata ownership and is already developed as 3-4 storey walk-up apartment buildings at a relatively high density.

An urban built form of maximum eight storeys is proposed along High Street and for the block bounded by High Street, Botany Street, Arthur Street and Wansey Road. The maximum height steps down to four storeys along the north Arthur Street frontage to transition in scale to Writtle Park and to the low scale residential villas on the north side of Arthur Street.

The proposed FSR is informed by the HillPDA feasibility assessment and by preliminary urban design investigations. Subsequent DCP controls will be investigated that would introduce appropriate transitions, facilitate potential through-block connections to the UNSW High Street light rail station, Randwick Racecourse and to Blenheim House.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal for Arthur Street HIA:

- To increase the maximum building height limit for the R3 Medium Density Residential zone (except the Arthur Street frontage) to 26m, and along the Arthur Street frontage to 13.5m
- To increase the maximum FSR for the areas identified in the R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 3:1

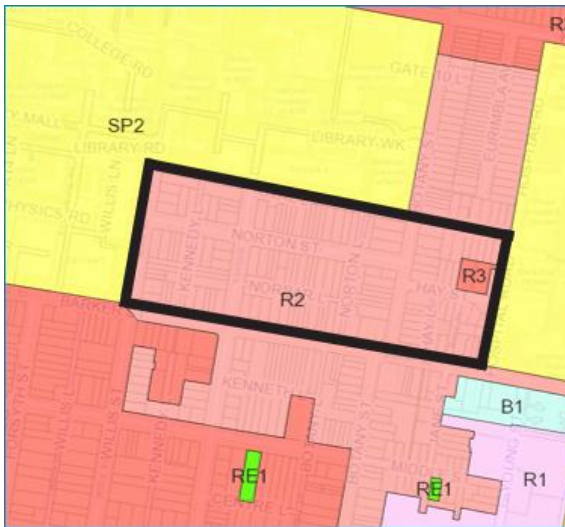
MAGILL STREET HIA

The Magill Street HIA is located within the suburbs of Kingsford and Randwick. The precinct is bounded by Oval Lane and Magill Street to the north, Hospital Road to the east, Barker Street to the south and Willis Street to the west. The HIA is also in close proximity to the Randwick Education and Health Precinct and is directly adjacent to both UNSW and the Randwick Hospitals Campus. The urban character of the HIA is predominantly low density residential comprising attached and detached residential dwellings across the precinct. There is a small pocket of medium density residential development located on Hay Street within the eastern portion of the HIA. The HIA consists of one heritage item located at 4A Hay Street and is adjacent to the Struggletown HCA on the opposite side of Barker Street.

Figure 15: Magill Street HIA Context Map



Figure 16: Magill Street HIA existing planning controls



Zoning map – existing



Height of buildings map – existing



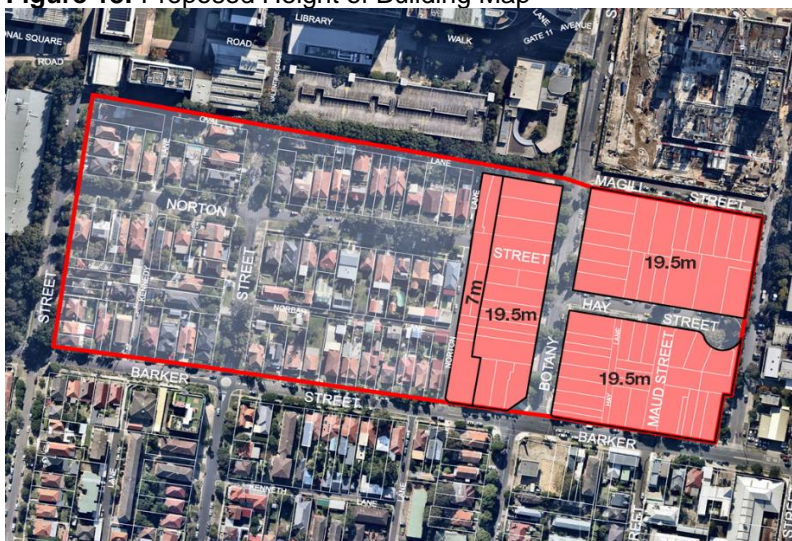
FSR map – existing



Heritage map – existing

Figure 17: Proposed Zoning Map

Note: no changes to zoning or planning controls are proposed to the properties west of Norton Lane (area without proposed zoning overlay)

Figure 18: Proposed Height of Building Map

Note: no changes to zoning or planning controls are proposed to the properties west of Norton Lane (area without height of building overlay)

Figure 19: Proposed FSR map



Note: no changes to zoning or planning controls are proposed to the properties west of Norton Lane (area without FSR overlay)

Table 7: Magill Street Proposed Controls

	Existing controls	Proposed controls
Zoning	R2 Low Density Residential	R3 Medium Density Residential
Height	9.5m	19.5m (6 storeys) 7m (2 storey transition to Norton Lane)
FSR	0.5:1	1.8:1

Magill Street HIA Justification

The zoning for this HIA is proposed to change from R2 Low Density Residential to R3 Medium Density Residential in the areas indicated on the zoning map. It is proposed that there should be no change in development controls for the west part of the HIA, as most of this area is characterised by a fine grained and coherent small scale residential neighbourhood. An urban built form of maximum six storeys is proposed. The maximum height steps down to two storeys along the west Norton Lane frontage to transition in scale to the low scale residential villas to the west.

The proposed FSR is informed by the HillPDA feasibility assessment and by preliminary urban design investigations. Subsequent DCP controls will be investigated to introduce appropriate transitions, potential through-block connections and address the appropriate setting for the heritage property.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal for Magill Street HIA:

- To change the zoning of the identified areas east of Norton Lane to R3 Medium Density Residential
- To increase the maximum building height (except along the Norton Lane frontage) to 19.5m, and along the Norton Lane frontage to 7m
- To increase the maximum FSR of the identified areas east of Norton Lane to 1.8:1

KINGSFORD SOUTH HIA

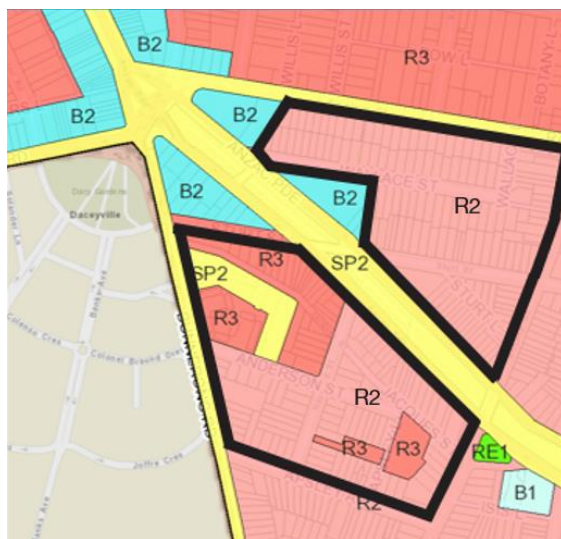
The Kingsford South HIA is located in the central south section of the LGA. The HIA is bound by Rainbow Street to the north, Botany Street to the east, Apley Street to the south, Bunnerong Road to the west and Anzac Parade through the middle. The HIA borders the Kingsford town centre, a significant urban centre that contains a variety of commercial uses and the terminus station for the south east light rail. The HIA comprises of low density residential land uses with predominantly small building footprints. There are various public open space localities located in

the vicinity of the HIA with some commercial uses located throughout. The HIA consists of two heritage items located on Wallace Street.

Figure 20: Kingsford South HIA Context Map



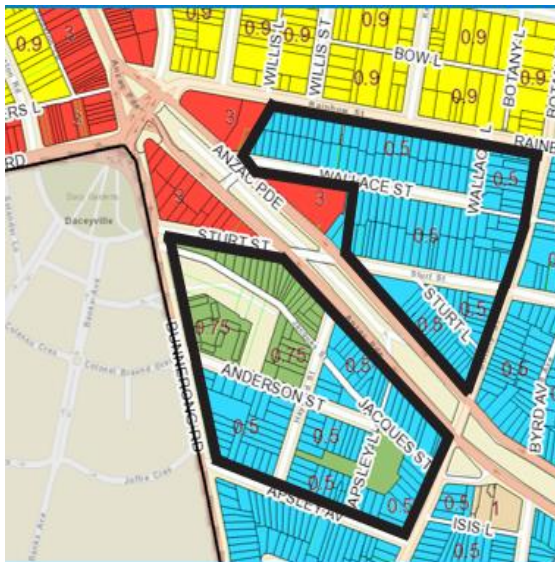
Figure 21: Existing planning controls



Zoning map



Height of buildings map



FSR map



Heritage map

Figure 22: Kingsford South HIA proposed zoning map



Note: no changes are proposed to the properties south of Anderson Street (area without proposed zoning overlay). These properties have been incorporated into the proposed low rise diversity area.

Figure 23: Kingsford South HIA proposed height of building map



Note: no changes are proposed to the properties south of Anderson Street (area without proposed zoning overlay). These properties have been incorporated into the proposed low rise diversity area.

Figure 24: Proposed FSR Map



Note: no changes are proposed to the properties south of Anderson Street (area without proposed zoning overlay). These properties have been incorporated into the proposed low rise diversity area.

Table 8: Kingsford South HIA proposed controls

	Existing controls	Proposed controls
Zoning	R2 Low Density Residential R3 Medium Density Residential	R3 Medium Density Residential B1 Neighbourhood Centre
Height	9.5m 12m	16.5m (5 storeys, R3) 17.5m (5 storeys, B1)
FSR	0.5:1 0.75:1	1.6:1 (R3) 1.7:1 (B1)

Kingsford South HIA Justification

No change is proposed in the development controls for the south part of the HIA, as sufficient development potential has been realised with the northern parcels in closer proximity to the Kingsford Light Rail Station. The zoning for a small number of properties (currently shops) at the corner of Anzac Parade and Botany Street are proposed to change to B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone, and the remainder of the area to change to R3 Medium Density Residential. An urban built form of maximum five storeys is proposed across the new B1 and R3 zoned areas.

The proposed FSR is informed by the HillPDA feasibility assessment and by preliminary urban design investigations. Subsequent DCP controls will be investigated to introduce appropriate transitions, potential open space provision, potential through-block connections and address the appropriate setting for the heritage properties.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal for Kingsford South HIA:

- To change the zoning of the identified areas to R3 Medium Density Residential, and at the corner of Anzac Parade and Botany Street to B1 Neighbourhood Centre
- To increase the maximum building height for the proposed R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 16.5m, and for the proposed B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 17.5m

- To increase the maximum FSR for the proposed R3 Medium Density Residential zone to 1.6:1, and for the proposed B1 Neighbourhood Centre zone to 1.7:1

Total HIAs estimated dwelling yield

Council has undertaken analysis to estimate the potential dwelling capacity at each HIA to estimate contributions to the 6-10 year housing target of approximately 4,300 new dwellings by 2026. Council also has a 10-20 year housing target of approximately 10,200 new dwellings by 2036.

Note that the HIAs each have varying take-up rates reflective of the unique conditions and the likelihood of development to occur either in the 6-10 (2021-2026) or longer 10-20 (2027-2036) year timeframes. Council officers' analysis has estimated that the Housing Investigation Areas are likely to contribute to around 574 net new dwellings to the 6-10 year housing target, with the remaining capacity to be realised after 2026, contributing to Council's long term housing target. The estimated net dwelling yield for each of the HIAs is shown in **Table 8**.

Table 9: HIA Estimated Dwelling Yield

HIA	Contribution to 6-10 year housing target (2021-2026)
West Randwick	~ 52 net new dwellings
Kensington North	~ 105 net new dwellings
Arthur Street	~ 158 net new dwellings
Magill Street	~ 76 net new dwellings
Kingsford South	~ 183 net new dwellings
Total	~ 574 net new dwellings

2. Affordable Housing

LSPS Liveability Planning Priority

Increase the supply of affordable rental housing stock to retain and strengthen our local community

Affordable housing contributions

Council's LSPS and Housing Strategy sets a 10% social and affordable housing target, requiring 10% of all dwellings in the City to be social and/or affordable by 2036. To achieve this target, Council's LSPS and Housing Strategy includes an action to investigate an affordable housing contributions scheme to apply in areas of housing growth and/or major redevelopment sites.

The affordable housing contributions scheme (enabled by the State Environmental Planning Policy no. 70) requires a proportion of development floorspace to be dedicated as affordable rental housing as either units on site or an 'in-kind' contribution or as a monetary contribution that is equivalent to the required in-kind contribution. The preferred contribution is via an – in-kind contribution – build and dedicate free of charge to the Council.

Currently, an affordable housing contribution scheme applies within the Kensington and Kingsford town centres. This was the first affordable housing contribution scheme (enabled by SEPP 70) for Randwick City LGA which requires as a condition of development consent a contribution towards affordable rental housing. The scheme is triggered by a clause (clause 6.18) within Randwick LEP 2012 which requires residential development to dedicate 3% (up to 5% from 2022 onwards) of the residential floorspace as affordable rental housing, as a condition of development consent. The operational and administrative detail of the scheme is outlined in the associated management plan 'Kensington and Kingsford Town Centres – Affordable Housing Plan', available on Council's website. The Kensington and Kingsford town centres affordable housing contributions scheme aims to deliver more than 200 affordable units for key workers of the community.

Similarly, to the Kensington and Kingsford town centres affordable housing scheme, it is critical that the provision of affordable housing be considered at the stage where new and/or revised planning controls are being investigated as part of a precinct or housing growth area review. The planning review of the five housing investigation areas (to provide additional housing capacity), provides the opportunity to incorporate the delivery of affordable housing as part of the planning and development process.

To determine an affordable housing contribution levy applicable to the HIAs (as part of the development process), independent economic advice was sought to test a rate on the feasibility for redevelopment under the revised planning controls in the five housing investigation areas. The economic assessment and advice identified a contribution rate of 3% of the total residential floorspace towards affordable rental housing as being viable for redevelopment in each of the five HIAs. The proposed affordable housing contributions scheme has the potential to deliver over 65 affordable housing units in the long term (based on the total development capacity) across the five HIAs.

Table 10: Proposed Affordable Housing Contribution Levy

Housing Investigation Area (HIA)	Proposed affordable housing contribution levy
West Randwick	3%
Kensington North	3%
Arthur Street	3%
Magill Street	3%
Kingsford South	3%

It is intended that the scheme be incorporated within the LEP as a clause to identify the contribution rate and the area that the contributions scheme is to apply. An affordable housing plan is also to be drafted which will outline the operational and administrative detail including how Council will manage its affordable housing stock, eligibility criteria and indexation of the contributions. The affordable housing plan may amend and/or incorporate the Kensington and Kingsford town centres affordable housing plan to provide a single plan on the number of affordable housing contribution schemes in and/or soon to be in operation within the City.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal:

- A new clause in Randwick LEP under Part 6 Additional Local Provisions which identifies the areas for each of the five HIAs in the 'Special Provisions Area Map' by which an affordable housing contribution scheme is to apply;
- The new clause is to identify the percentage being 3% of total floor area used for residential purposes to which the development application relates for each of the five HIAs;
- The new clause is to stipulate that for development which cannot be subdivided such as boarding houses under the Affordable Rental Housing SEPP or Purpose Built Student Accommodation that a monetary contribution will apply;
- That an affordable housing plan is to be prepared to support the comprehensive planning proposal for exhibition purposes to detail the administration and operational detail of the scheme.

Affordable housing options

As demonstrated, Council is committed to providing affordable housing options in areas of uplift and across the R2 zone. Through the proposed affordable housing contributions in the HIAs and the Kensington and Kingsford town centres affordable housing contributions scheme, Council aims to deliver over 265 dedicated affordable housing units to service low income households and key workers in the community.

As outlined in the Housing Strategy, Council must plan for a growing and diversifying population. Changes to the R2 Low Density zone as outlined in sections 3 and 4 of the report will increase

housing diversity and provide more affordable housing options for the community. The analysis undertaken as part of the Strategy found that diverse housing and affordable housing are the two housing supply gaps that need to be addressed in Council's planning framework. These identified housing gaps informed the priorities, objectives and actions of the Strategy and inform the proposed changes to the LEP. Smaller lot housing in the low rise diversity area and changes to the minimum lot size will provide options for people wishing to downsize, or for families who cannot afford a detached house and wish to stay in the area.

Proposed new Housing Diversity SEPP

Action 2.1 of the Housing Strategy states that Council will seek an exemption to the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009* and identify local housing solutions.

Since *State Environmental Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009* (ARHSEPP) was introduced in 2009, Randwick City has seen a significant number of development applications for new generation boarding houses in the City, with more than 950 rooms approved. Predominantly located to the north of the City surrounding the University of New South Wales (UNSW) and within the town centres of Kensington, Kingsford and Randwick, the majority of these boarding houses have been intended and used for purpose built student accommodation. These applications have utilised the floor space bonus provisions of the ARHSEPP without the guarantee of any affordable rental housing. The rents charged in a newly constructed boarding house in Randwick can be up to \$550/pw and would not be considered as 'affordable', particularly to those in need of affordable rental housing.

Randwick Council has long been an advocate for changes to this policy, particularly regarding boarding house development and purpose-built student accommodation. This advocacy has included submissions to *A Housing Strategy for NSW – Discussion Paper* and the *Proposed Housing Diversity SEPP EIE* (the EIE) as well as writing to the Minister of Planning and Public Spaces regarding purpose-built student accommodation in April 2020. The objective of the proposed SEPP is to facilitate the delivery of diverse housing that meets the need of the State's growing population. While Council has not received any further correspondence from DPIE regarding this, it is noted that the EIE proposes to introduce new provisions for purpose-built student housing and changes to the definition, permissibility and FSR bonus for boarding house development. It is also noted that new provisions for build to rent (BTR) housing were introduced in February 2021 following the exhibition of the EIE and the remaining proposed changes as set out in the EIE will be introduced after March 2021. Council will monitor the potential changes. Should the proposed Housing Diversity SEPP come into force prior to Council having a Gateway Determination for its new LEP, consideration will be given to how it may operate with the new LEP.

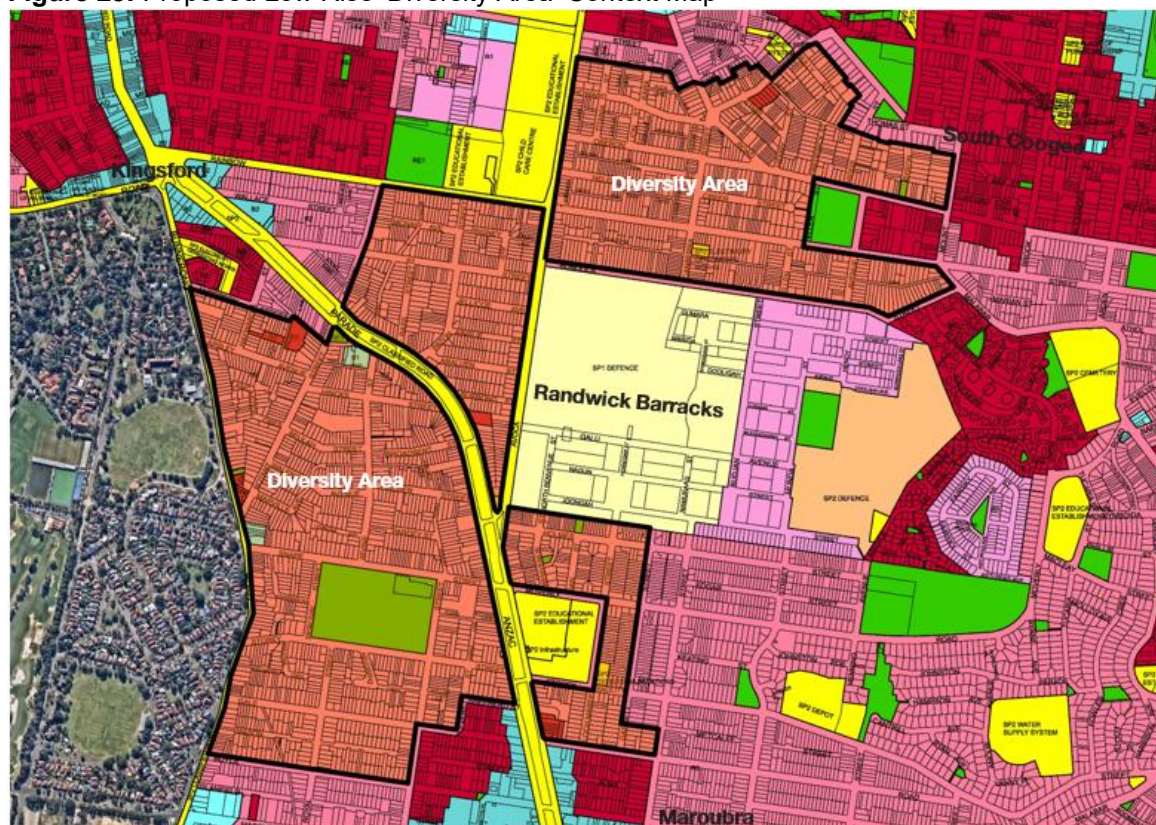
As outlined in the Housing Strategy, Council intends to focus growth in and around town and strategic centres close to transport, jobs and services, increase affordable rental housing and enhance housing choice, diversity and affordability. Through the proposed changes to the LEP, Council contends that it will meet the objectives of the proposed SEPP in a much more sophisticated place based manner than would be otherwise provided by a generic state wide instrument.

3. Low Rise 'Diversity Area'

Randwick City LSPS Liveability Planning Priority

Encourage development that responds to the local character and desired future character of our neighbourhoods

The proposed 'diversity area' aims to provide for more diverse housing in the form of low-rise medium density or 'missing-middle' type housing typologies through the local planning framework. The diversity area has been chosen as it is in close proximity to local shops, services and green space, with access to public transport. It is envisioned that the diversity area provisions will increase walkability and active transport uses, with local town centres such as Maroubra Junction, Kingsford and Randwick Junction accessible from various areas. The proposed diversity area boundary is shown in **Figure 25**:

Figure 25: Proposed Low Rise 'Diversity Area' Context Map

Note: the low rise 'diversity area' is all areas in orange with black border

It is proposed that 'attached dwellings' be permitted as an additional use within the diversity area. Attached dwellings are defined in the Standard Instrument LEP as follows:

- Attached dwelling means a building containing 3 or more dwellings where –*
- (a) Each dwelling is attached to another dwelling by a common wall, and*
 - (b) Each of the dwellings is on its own lot of land, and*
 - (c) None of the dwellings is located above any part of another dwelling*

Attached dwellings may present as terraces. By making attached dwellings permissible within the diversity area, it will ensure that each dwelling is on its own lot of 180sqm. This would mean that, to develop attached dwellings (i.e 3 terraces) within the proposed diversity area, a minimum lot size of 540sqm is required. Minimum frontage widths and other detailed design controls will be developed for attached dwellings in the diversity area as part of the comprehensive DCP review.

It is also proposed that the minimum lot size for residential dwelling types (dwelling houses, semi-detached dwellings and attached dwellings) be reduced to 180sqm to allow for a more fine-grain built form pattern within the area. These changes would allow for smaller lot housing types including attached dwellings to be facilitated through the local planning framework and provide a more affordable housing option. FSR controls would be increased from 0.5:1 to 0.8:1 to reflect the reduction in minimum lot size. The increase in FSR to 0.8:1 is necessary to accommodate the proposed attached dwelling types on smaller configured lots whilst maintaining the desired low density character within the diversity area.

The proposed changes for the diversity area are outlined in **Table 11**.

Table 11: Low Rise 'Diversity Area' – Existing and Proposed Controls

	Existing controls	Proposed controls
Zoning	R2 Low Density	No change
Permitted with consent	Bed and breakfast accommodation; Boarding houses; Building identification signs; Business identification signs; Business premises; Centre-based child care facilities; Community facilities; Dual occupancies (attached); Dwelling houses; Group homes; Health consulting rooms; Home-based child care; Home businesses; Home industries; Office premises; Oyster aquaculture; Passenger transport facilities; Places of public worship; Pond-based aquaculture; Recreation facilities (indoor); Recreation facilities (outdoor); Respite day care centres; Restaurants or cafes; Roads; Semi-detached dwellings; Shops; Tank-based aquaculture	Attached dwellings; Bed and breakfast accommodation; Boarding houses; Building identification signs; Business identification signs; Business premises; Centre-based child care facilities; Community facilities; Dual occupancies (attached); Dwelling houses; Group homes; Health consulting rooms; Home-based child care; Home businesses; Home industries; Office premises; Oyster aquaculture; Passenger transport facilities; Places of public worship; Pond-based aquaculture; Recreation facilities (indoor); Recreation facilities (outdoor); Respite day care centres; Restaurants or cafes; Roads; Semi-detached dwellings; Shops; Tank-based aquaculture
Minimum Lot Size	400 sqm	180 sqm
FSR	0.5:1	0.8:1
Height of Building	9.5m	No change

No changes to the zoning of this area is proposed, allowing the diversity area to provide a greater mix of housing types within the existing low density character of the area. The proposed changes will only apply to properties within the nominated R2 Low Density zone and no changes are proposed to any existing pockets of R3 Medium Density or B1 Neighbourhood Centre zoned sites within the proposed area.

There are no changes proposed which would permit manor houses and multi-dwelling housing (terraces) in the diversity area as complying development (under the Codes SEPP). By not allowing these typologies in this area, the low density residential neighbourhood character and streetscapes of the neighbourhoods within the diversity area can be maintained through the local planning framework through the development application process. It is envisaged that the diversity area will have evolving streetscapes defined by small scale dwellings that provides for tree canopy, deep soil planting and landscaped areas.

It is intended that the diversity area provisions will fill the gap between low-density detached dwellings and apartments. The diversity area provisions aim to ensure that there is a mix of dwelling types, sizes and prices available in Randwick City to meet the needs of our diverse community.

The Housing Strategy identified that Randwick City has lost many three-bedroom houses over the past 10 years, and the Vision 2040 consultation found that the community wants more housing choice, particularly for downsizers, growing families and an ageing population who wish to stay in their local area and 'age in place'. The consultation also found that the community wants more affordable housing options across Randwick City.

Council needs to provide more diverse housing options for families and downsizers to allow them to remain in the area as their needs change over time. While all families are different, increasing housing diversity through the local planning framework ensures that there is greater choice for growing families living in apartments who want to stay in the local area but cannot afford a dwelling on a larger lot.

Council officers undertook a study of the various lot sizes and frontage widths within the diversity area which found that the median lot size in the diversity area is 370sqm and the median frontage width is 10.5m. As a part of the process, a review was also undertaken of similar housing forms approved in surrounding local government areas.

This analysis found that reducing the minimum lot size to 180sqm in the diversity area and allowing attached dwellings will result in an estimated net dwelling yield of around 140 dwellings to contribute to Council's medium term housing target (2021-2026). It is intended and expected that change in this area will be gradual. This is reflective of the large number of larger, established dwellings in the area and the high number of strata titled properties.

Council officers' analysis also considered the potential for impact on the streetscape, subdivision pattern, and the development standards that would need to be considered to ensure good design outcomes. The DCP review will provide more detailed planning controls to ensure that developments contribute to an attractive residential environment with clear character and identity. Controls will be introduced to ensure deep soil planting for larger canopy trees. Frontage width and setback controls, as well as parking rates will be explored in more detail in the DCP. The DCP will ensure that developments are of a high design quality and enhance the existing local streetscapes within the diversity area.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive planning proposal:

- Allow an additional permitted use of 'attached dwellings' (i.e three or more terraces) within the 'diversity area'
- Reduce the minimum lot size for dwelling houses, semi-detached dwellings and attached dwellings to 180m² within the 'diversity area'
- Increase FSRs within the 'diversity area' from 0.5:1 to 0.8:1

4. Minimum Subdivision Lot Size

Legislative context

As per Clause 4.1C of Randwick LEP 2012, dual occupancies may be built on lots of 450sqm and greater in the R2 zone (subject to assessment under other relevant standards of the LEP and DCP).

Currently, a 400sqm minimum lot size standard applies to the R2 zone, meaning that dual occupancies may only be subdivided if the parent lot is 800sqm or more (2x 400sqm or more lots).

Clause 4.1A(4) states that the minimum lot size for strata subdivision of an attached dual occupancy in the R2 zone is not to be less than 400sqm.

Clause 4.1D relates to attached dual occupancies for which development consent was granted before 6 July 2018. It states that development consent may be granted for the subdivision of a dual occupancy if the development meets the relevant standards specified in Part 6 Subdivisions Code of *State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Code) 2008*. This clause was introduced following a comprehensive review of the minimum subdivision lot size standard in 2017. The LEP was amended in 2018 and Clause 4.1D was introduced to allow for the subdivision of attached dual occupancies under company title schemes if development approval was granted before 6 July 2018.

The Low Rise Housing Diversity Code (the Code) came into effect in Randwick City on 1 July 2020 and allows for the development of new dual occupancies built on lots of 450sqm or more. The minimum lot size for the development of a dual occupancy under the Code is based on the minimum lot size for dual occupancy development as specified in Clause 4.1C of the Randwick LEP.

Strategic context

Action 2.1 of the endorsed Randwick Housing Strategy states that Council will review LEP 2012 to amend subdivision provisions in the R2 Low Density Residential zone which is the basis for the proposed changes to the LEP contained within this report.

Lot size requirements for the subdivision of dual occupancies were one of the key issues raised by the community during the exhibition of the draft LSPS and Housing Strategy, with submissions in support of a further reduction to the minimum lot size required to subdivide dual occupancies.

After the endorsement of the final Housing Strategy, the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code came into effect in Randwick City. As previously stated, it allows for the development of dual occupancies on lots of 450m², based on Clause 4.1C of the Randwick LEP.

The Housing Strategy discusses the potential for a reduction to the minimum lot size in the R2 zone from 400m² to 325m². This would allow the subdivision for the purpose of a dual occupancy on a parent lot of 650m² and greater (2x 325m² lots). A detailed analysis has been undertaken based on varying lot size scenarios to understand the impacts on the low density character of R2 zoned land.

Proposed development standards

The proposed changes to development standards in the R2 zone are shown in **Table 11**. The proposed controls will reduce the minimum lot size for residential development in the R2 zone from 400m² to 275m² (except for Heritage Conservation Areas which will remain at 400m²). This will allow the development of dwelling houses and semi-detached dwellings on smaller lots, subject to merit assessment considering other relevant controls in the LEP and DCP.

The minimum development lot size for dual occupancies in the R2 zone under Clause 4.1C of the LEP will be increased from 450m² to 550m².

This will allow a dual occupancy (attached) in the R2 Low Density zone to be built on a minimum 'parent' lot size of 550m², with a minimum subdivision lot size of 275m². This means that the proposed development standards to build a dual occupancy and subdivide a dual occupancy will be harmonised. This will allow an attached dual occupancy built on lots of 550m² and greater to be subdivided by either Torrens title or strata. If these changes are adopted, applicants may receive concurrent approval for the development and subdivision of new attached dual occupancies through the local planning framework. Applicants with a dual occupancy on lots of 550sqm or more which was approved after 6 July 2018 when Clause 4.1D came into effect will be able to subdivide their dual occupancy into two lots subject to a development application, once the proposed planning controls come into effect. Secondary dwellings will remain as an allowable option for sites less than 550sqm.

No changes are proposed to building heights in the R2 zone, with these to remain at 9.5m reflective of the existing low-density residential character in these areas. No changes to FSRs are proposed in the R2 zone, except for the development of a dual occupancy (see following section). No changes are proposed to the minimum frontage width of 15m for the development of a dual occupancies. Council's analysis has found that a 15m minimum frontage for dual occupancy development is suitable to ensure adequate space for carparking and an appropriate built form.

The proposed changes to development standards in the R2 Low Density zone are shown in **Table 12**.

Table 12: Summary of proposed changes to development standards in the R2 Low Density Residential zone

Development Standard	Existing Development Standard	Proposed Development Standard
Minimum lot size for subdivision of attached dual occupancy in the R2 zone	400m ² (800m ² parent lot)	275m ²
Minimum development lot size for construction of dual occupancies (attached)	450m ²	550m ²

Development Standard	Existing Development Standard	Proposed Development Standard
Minimum subdivision lot size	400m ² (800m ² parent lot)	275m ² (550m ² parent lot)

Lot size analysis undertaken by Council officers indicates that a minimum lot size of 275m² for residential development in the R2 zone is appropriate. Council's analysis of recently approved development applications for dual occupancies (attached) in the R2 zone between July 2018 and January 2021 indicate that 78% of approved dual occupancies are on lots of 550sqm or greater. The number of development approvals for dual occupancies (attached) on lots of 550sqm or less represents a relatively small number of approvals.

Analysis of the existing capacity of R2 Low Density zone indicates that there are approximately 2,845 lots of 550m² or more with a minimum frontage width of 15m or more. The estimated housing yield in the medium term (2021 to 2026) is 474 new dwellings.

Council has also conducted analysis on lot sizes of 450sqm+ and 650sqm+ in the R2 zone, with these findings shown in **Table 13**.

Table 13: Dual occupancy dwelling yield in the R2 zone

Lot size	Total lots a frontage of 15m or more	Total estimated yield	Estimated 2021-2026 dwelling yield
450sqm+	4282	2141	714
550sqm+	2845	1423	474
650sqm+	1045	523	174

A sliding scale FSR is recommended to apply to the development of a dual occupancy (attached) in the R2 Low Density zone. This approach would realise a built form which is similar in scale to a semi-detached dwelling. The following FSRs are recommended for dual occupancy development:

- If the lot is more than 550 square metres, but not more than 600 square metres, an FSR of 0.65:1 would apply; or
- if the lot is more than 600 square metres, an FSR of 0.6:1 would apply.

Upon review of the recently approved development applications for dual occupancies (attached) in the R2 Low Density zone, it is evident that the proposed FSR controls can provide for adequate deep soil planting, permeable surfaces and landscaping on a lot size of 550sqm or greater. Development controls for site frontages, setbacks, landscaping, permeable and deep soil provision will be further reviewed as part of the comprehensive DCP review to ensure that there are sufficient landscaped areas on a site to allow for increased tree canopy cover across the R2 zone. The proposed changes to development standards for the development of dual occupancies in the R2 zone are shown in **Table 14**.

Table 14: Proposed changes to development standards for the development of dual occupancies in the R2 zone

Development Standard	Existing Standard	Development Standard	Proposed Standard	Development Standard
Frontage (DCP)	15m		15m (no change)	
Building Height	9.5m		9.5m (no change)	
Floor Space Ratio	0.5:1		Sliding scale dependent on lot size: 550-600sqm: 0.65:1 FSR	

Development Standard	Existing Standard	Development	Proposed Standard	Development
			600sqm and greater: 0.6:1 FSR	

Justification

Council officers' analysis has considered different minimum lot sizes as demonstrated previously in **Table 13** and recommend 550sqm as an appropriate lot size for dual occupancy development in the R2 Low Density Residential zone.

A reduction in the minimum lot size to 550sqm will allow for a moderate increase in density in the R2 Low Density zone. As identified in the Housing Strategy our population is growing and changing and ensuring that there is a mix of dwelling types across the LGA to meet dwelling demand is a key objective of the comprehensive planning proposal.

Table 13 shows the potential dual occupancy dwelling yield in the R2 zone for lots of lot sizes of 450sqm+, 550sqm+ and 650sqm+. It is considered that a 650sqm minimum lot size would not provide the capacity to meet the needs of our growing and diversifying population, including growing families and downsizers. Alternatively, a reduction in the minimum lot size to 225sqm would result in a significant increase in density in the southern parts of the LGA. Based on the lot size analysis conducted, there are a greater number of lots within this range in the south of the LGA which are areas less serviced by public transport and with limited access to shops and services.

Reducing the minimum lot size for residential development in the R2 zone and harmonising this control with the minimum subdivision lot size control for dual occupancies will create consistency in Council's planning approach. As stated above, it is considered that a 550m² minimum lot size for the development of a dual occupancy responds to community feedback and aligns with Council's vision for growth. Council's DCP will provide more detailed controls to ensure there is sufficient space for deep soil planting and landscaping, which would allow for an increase in tree canopy in the R2 zone.

Moderate increases to FSRs (reflective of the reduction in minimum lot size) and no proposed changes to the height of building and minimum frontage widths for dual occupancy development will ensure that new dual occupancy developments will not impact on the existing low density character within the R2 zone.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal:

- To amend the minimum lot size map for all land zoned R2 Low Density Residential to 275m² (except for land within Heritage Conservation Areas).
- To increase the development lot size area control of dual occupancies (attached) from 450m² to 550m² in the R2 Low Density Residential zone

Exemption from the Dual Occupancy Provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone

Action 2.3 of the endorsed Housing Strategy states that Council will seek an exclusion to the Low Rise Medium Density Housing Code (now the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code) provisions of *State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008*. The Low Rise Housing Diversity Code (the Code) allows for the development of dual occupancies, manor houses and terraces under a complying development certificate approval pathway. Dual occupancies, manor houses and terraces built as complying development are only allowed in certain zones where this type of housing is already permitted in a council's LEP.

The Code makes manor houses permissible in the R1, R2, R3 zone in Randwick LEP as complying development where multi dwelling housing and/or residential flat buildings already permissible in the land use table for each zone. The following clause is an extract from the Code:

3B.1A Development for the purposes of manor houses

Manor houses are, despite any other environmental planning instrument, permitted with consent on land in any of the following land use zones if multi dwelling housing or residential flat buildings (or both) are permitted in the zone—

- (a) Zone RU5 Village,*
- (b) Zone R1 General Residential,*
- (c) Zone R2 Low Density Residential,*
- (d) Zone R3 Medium Density Residential.*

Randwick's R1 and R3 zones have multi dwelling housing and residential flat buildings as permissible uses. Therefore, manor houses may be built as complying development under the Code in these zones. Neither multi dwelling housing or residential flat buildings are permissible in Randwick's R2 zone so 'Manor houses' and 'Multi-dwelling housing (Terraces)' may not be built in the R2 zone under the Code.

Strata subdivision of a dual occupancy, manor house or multi dwelling housing (terraces) and Torrens subdivision of dual occupancy or multi dwelling housing (terraces) built under the Code is permissible under Part 6 Subdivisions Code of *State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Code) 2008*.

'Manor houses' and 'Multi dwelling housing (terraces)' are not defined uses in the Standard Instrument LEP and consequently are not found in the Randwick LEP. The definitions for these uses are only defined in the Code and are a composite of the Standard Instrument definitions, leading to confused housing typologies. It is considered that this disjunct between the Code and the LEP will create confusion for certifiers and the community when both building and subdividing under the Code. It is on this premise that Council officers have recommended the introduction of attached dwellings rather than multi dwelling housing in the R2 'low rise diversity area'.

Council has developed its Housing Strategy using a place-based approach to ensure balanced growth across Randwick City. This approach is reflective of the outcomes of the Vision 2040 consultation program and demographic analysis undertaken to inform the Housing Strategy.

As demonstrated in this report, Council can provide the dwelling capacity to support our growing and changing population and ensure that a diverse offering of housing is delivered, in line with the priorities and objectives of the endorsed Housing Strategy.

Table 17 (in the following section) provides a comparison of the relevant parts of the Code with the existing controls in Randwick LEP and the proposed controls outlined in this report. It reveals the close parity between the development standards of the Code and the proposed local, articulated response to providing for housing diversity within Randwick City.

It is on this premise that Council will be seeking an exemption from the dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code in the R2 Low Density zone. Council will do so while ensuring that a diverse offering of housing ranging from small lot housing, dwelling houses, dual occupancies, attached dwellings and apartments are provided, in line with the endorsed Housing Strategy, as per the proposed changes outlined in this report.

Council is confident it can meet its 6-10 year dwelling target of 4,300 dwellings by 2026 while ensuring that community expectations and the State Government objectives sought through the Code are achieved through the local planning framework.

It is intended to achieve this outcome through the following proposed changes in the R2 low density zone:

1. Introduce a 'low rise diversity area' with the addition of 'attached dwellings' to the area (not multi-unit dwellings) with a minimum lot size of 180m²;
2. Change the minimum lot size for the remainder of the R2 zone from 400m² down to 275m² (except for Heritage Conservation Areas); and

3. Allow for the subdivision of dual occupancies in the R2 zone by harmonising the minimum lot size for dual occupancies and the minimum lot size in the R2 zone, allowing for new dual occupancies to be built and subdivided on lots of 550sqm and more.

Table 15 compares the existing LEP and frontage requirements and the proposed controls for the new low rise diverse housing area in the R2 zone. The proposal to reduce the minimum lot size lot size for all housing types in the diversity area to 180m² will deliver a range of housing options to meet the needs of changing households in line with the key actions of Council's Housing Strategy. The rationale for the housing diversity area has been addressed in further detail in Section 3 of this report.

Table 15: R2 Housing Diversity Area

Dwelling typology	Zone	Lot size	Height	FSR
Current controls Dwelling house, semi-detached, dual occupancy	R2	400	9.5	0.5:1
Diversity area Dwelling house, semi-detached, attached dwelling	R2	180	9.5	Sliding scale or up to 0.8:1

In summary, the justification for seeking an exemption to the State Government's *Low Rise Housing Diversity Code* is on the basis that Council can deliver a better outcome through the local planning framework. Council has applied a place-based approach to providing housing capacity as demonstrated in the Housing Strategy. The Housing Strategy holistically considers suitable mechanisms and locations for future housing supply, informed by extensive community input. Council officers are now seeking to implement this place-based approach through the comprehensive LEP review.

This place based approach, whereby moderate housing growth in the R2 zone is provided for through the local planning framework will ensure that housing diversity is achieved across Randwick City while applications are assessed on their merits, with community input and with an appropriate consideration of the existing character of the area. This is not afforded through the CDC process.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal:

- To prepare and submit to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment an exemption to the dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code in the R2 Low Density Residential zone based on Council's ability to provide diverse housing through the local planning framework.

Additional Considerations

This section comprises an assessment of key supporting areas of the planning proposal regarding:

- Integrating land use and transport
- Heritage conservation
- Local character
- Rezoning requests within the HIA areas
- Market uptake and housing targets
- Environmental, social and economic impacts

Integrating Land Use and Transport

Council's approach to delivering sustainable growth is to focus density in and around the light rail corridor, town centres and within the diversity area to maximize accessibility to transport infrastructure, services, and employment. This approach is consistent with the State

Government's strategy of integrating housing and infrastructure and aligns with transport priorities under the State and local government strategic framework.

Randwick Integrated Transport Study

An independent integrated transport study for Randwick City has been finalised. The study has been prepared following comprehensive community and stakeholder engagement examining the existing transport situation across Randwick City, transport opportunities and constraints. Specifically, the Study addresses:

- Transport and land use policy
- Underlying land use, demographic and economic trends
- Existing journey-to-work and other movement patterns; and
- Randwick City's multi-modal transport network, including roads, public transport, active transport, freight, parking and road safety.

The HIA's (all in the northern part of the LGA) have been selected on the basis of their proximity to existing transport connections, shops and services. The Study notes that the northern part of Randwick City is well serviced by frequent bus services and that 38-50% of residents within the northern part of the LGA rely on public transport for their commute. The study also suggests the Randwick Collaboration Area will benefit from mass transit links with faster and more reliable access to strategic centres and other parts of the Metropolitan Area.

Council has also commenced work on an Integrated Transport Strategy based on the findings of the Study. Both the Study and the Informing Strategy will be placed on public exhibition, once complete.

Local Transport Plan

To ensure that the anticipated growth under the proposed new planning controls will be adequately served by transport infrastructure, services and development, a new local area transport plan will be prepared for the Randwick Strategic Centre covering Randwick Junction town centre and the five HIAs.

The local transport plan will supplement the broader Transport Strategy at a more localised fine grain level. It will consider the impact of proposed increases in housing and employment floor space on the local transport network capacity and provide key recommendations on transport choice and future travel demand management to improve the urban environment, accessibility and liveability of these precincts.

It is anticipated that the local transport plan will be placed on exhibition alongside the comprehensive planning proposal. Its implementation in conjunction with revised planning controls is consistent with the State Government's strategy for integrating land use and transport and as a means to delivering the 30-minute city.

Planning for Reduced Car Dependency

As part of its strategic planning approach, Council will continue to pursue active transport options within areas identified for uplift, such as walking, cycling and mobility transport, recognising the vast environmental and health and wellbeing benefits of reducing car dependency. As such, transport planning for the HIAs, Collaboration Area and diversity area will focus on:

- Promoting increased active transport usage, including walking and cycling;
- Improving road safety within and around identified precincts;
- Planning for new technologies and trends such as delivery drones, autonomous vehicles;
- Advocating for improved bus services to integrate with Light Rail services;
- Investigating emerging technologies to improve access to and management of parking;
- Maintaining and enhancing accessibility; and
- Improving the experience of pedestrians through capital improvements to the public domain.

It is important to note that notwithstanding the locational advantages of existing public transport networks, there will be the need to provide a on-site parking in new developments to cater for residents who are likely to own cars.

In recognition of this, the forthcoming DCP review will investigate parking requirements for new developments in the Randwick Strategic Centre, diversity area and HIAs. Parking rates would be informed by the aforementioned transport strategies as well as detailed analysis on car ownership patterns to determine an appropriate level and type of parking to be provided in future developments.

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal are:

- Prepare a Randwick Integrated Transport Strategy based on findings of the Randwick Integrated Transport Study
- Prepare a Local Area Transport Plan for exhibition alongside the comprehensive planning proposal
- Review parking requirements for identified areas of uplift as part of the forthcoming DCP review.

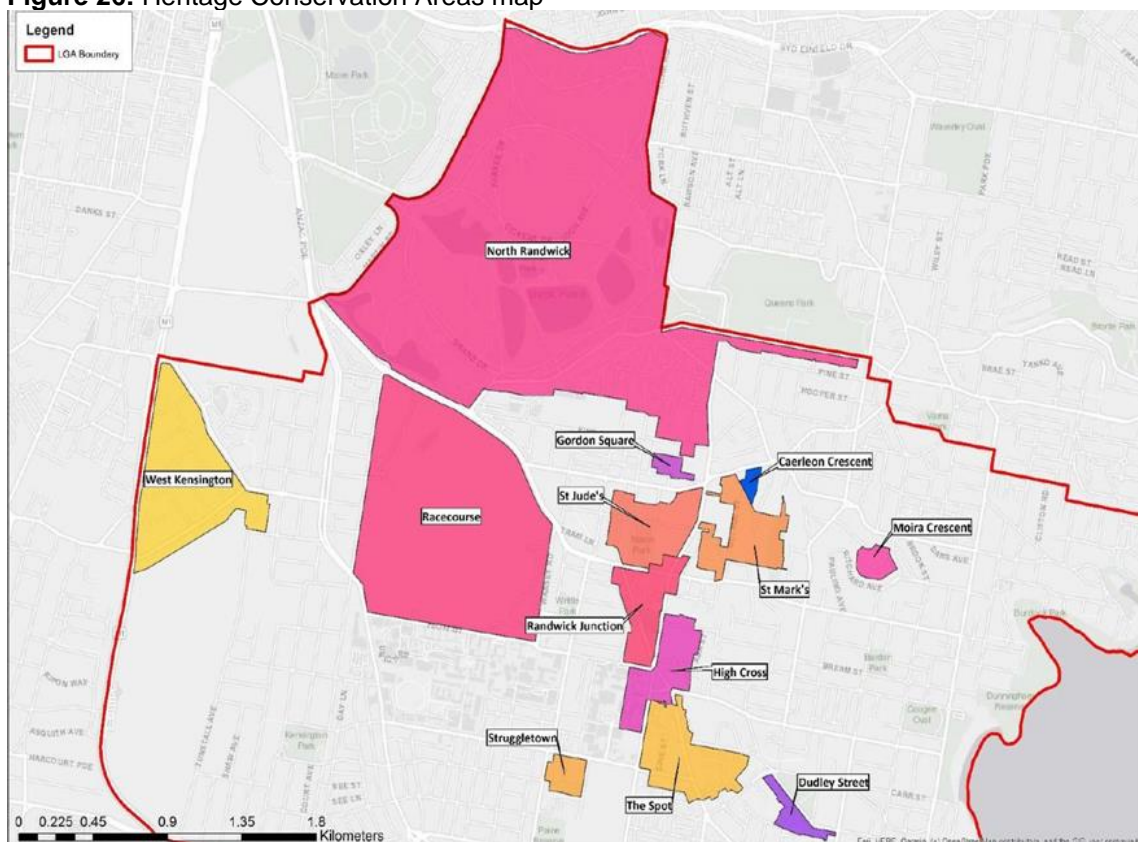
Heritage conservation

Randwick City LSPS Liveability Planning Priority
Conserve and protect our unique built cultural heritage

There are 5 Heritage Conservation Areas (HCAs) that are within or overlap the R2 Zone. These are:

- Struggletown
- The Spot
- Dudley Street
- West Kensington
- North Randwick

Figure 26: Heritage Conservation Areas map



There are approximately 1,061 lots in the HCAs within the R2 zone. Of these, 417 lots are greater than 550m². If the proposed new R2 subdivision lot size of 275m² was applied this would enable

the potential subdivision of 39.3% of lots, subject to merit assessment, within the HCAs. This is a high proportion of lots with the potential to change the heritage significance, subdivision pattern and character of the HCAs.

Council's analysis of the potential development capacity in the R2 zone for a moderate increase in density through changes to the minimum lot size has excluded the HCAs.

To protect the character and significance of the HCAs in Randwick the analysis on supply and diversity has excluded the HCAs. This includes the five strategic locations identified for increased density and the low rise diversity area.

A key recommendation for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal is:

- To retain the existing 400m² lot size for subdivision in the HCAs noting that complying development under both the Housing Code and Low Rise Housing Diversity Code of the SEPP (Exempt & Complying Development Codes) does not apply to HCAs.

Local character

Local character is the identity of place and what makes a neighbourhood distinctive. It is a combination of land, people, the built environment, history and culture and looks at how these factors interact to make the character of an area.

In 2020, Council prepared and exhibited 11 draft Local Character Statements for the LGA. This built on formative community consultation in 2019 as part of Vision 2040 to identify the local character features and desired future character and develop character principles for each area.

Council officers are currently considering community feedback on the draft local character work. Council intends to introduce local character provisions in the both the LEP and DCP during upcoming reviews. Council's local character inputs for inclusion in the comprehensive planning proposal will be reported to Council in April.

Rezoning requests

Council has received five rezoning requests for land parcels that fall within the housing investigation areas. The data sheets for these requests are in Attachment 2. Other requests received by Council are in the process of being assessed in a coordinated manner and will be subject of a separate rezoning requests report to the RLPP/Council.

Rezoning Request 1 - 1-7 King Street, Randwick (West Randwick HIA)

The submission seeks the rezoning of the properties owned by proponent (and the remaining properties in the block being 1 to 5 John Street) from R3 Medium Density Residential to B1 Neighbourhood Centre to facilitate redevelopment for a ground floor shop/café and two-to-three dwellings.

The triangular block contains a listed heritage item (3 King Street) and is potentially a suitable location for a small café/shop with associated open space, due to the blocks' northerly aspect and proximity to the TAFE, an Ambulance Depot and Randwick Racecourse. The current R3 zoning if permits restaurants and cafes with consent if they are within an existing building. A further report will be prepared that considers additional permitted uses in the R3 zone in appropriate locations.

Key recommendations for this rezoning request:

- In line with the overall West Randwick HIA recommendations – to increase the RLEP maximum height limit to 16.5m (5 storeys) and the FSR to 1.8:1 for this block.

Rezoning Request 2 - 13 and 15 Magill Street, Randwick (Magill Street HIA)

The submission seeks the rezoning of the nominated properties, and the properties in the area bounded by Magill Street, Hospital Road, Barker Street and Botany Street to B1 Neighbourhood Centre. And to allow 'Tourist and Visitor Accommodation' as a permissible use and to consider the newly zoned land an 'innovation precinct'. A building height of 25m is requested and removal of any FSR control. Also requested is to introduce maximum, rather than minimum car parking rates.

The most appropriate zoning for the Magill Street, Hospital Road, Barker Street and Botany Street block is R3 Medium Density Residential, as this would provide for additional housing in proximity to, and in support of, the UNSW/Hospital Collaboration precinct with convenient access to services and public transport.

Bed and breakfast, Hostels and Hotel or motel accommodation are all permitted with consent in the proposed R3 Medium Density residential zone. Urban design studies and specialist consultant feasibility advice has indicated that a height of 6 storeys would be appropriate for this city block. A review of car parking rates would form part of the next update of the integrated transport strategy.

Key recommendations for this rezoning request:

- In line with the overall Magill Street HIA recommendations – to increase the RLEP maximum height limit to 20.5m (6 storeys) and the FSR to 1.8:1 for this block.

Rezoning Request 3 - 56-74 Anzac Parade, Kensington (Kensington North HIA)

The submission requests that the nominated properties be included in the Kensington Town Centre B2 Local Centre zone, with associated rezoning to B2, uplift in building height to 9 storeys (31m) and to an FSR 4:1. A change in the current R3 Medium Density Residential zoning is seen as inappropriate, as it would un-necessarily extend the business zone north. A moderate increase in building height and FSR is assessed as warranted.

Key recommendations for this rezoning request:

- In line with the overall Kensington North HIA recommendations – to increase the RLEP maximum height limit to 23m (7 storeys) and the FSR to 2:1 for this block.

Rezoning Request 4 - 10-12 Stuart Street, Kingsford (Kingsford South HIA)

The submission requests that the nominated properties be included in the Kingsford Town Centre B2 Local Centre zone, with associated rezoning to B2, uplift in building height to 9 storeys (31m) and to an FSR 4:1. A change in the current zoning to R3 Medium Density Residential is seen as most appropriate (rather than to B2 Local Centre), as B2 would un-necessarily extend the business zone to the south. A moderate increase in building height and FSR is assessed as warranted.

Key recommendations for this rezoning request:

- In line with the overall Kingsford South HIA recommendations – to increase the RLEP maximum height limit to 16.5m (5 storeys) and the FSR to 1.6:1 for this block.

Rezoning Request 5 - 469, 471-477, 479, 481, 483, 632-634 Anzac Parade, Kingsford (Kingsford South HIA)

The submission requests that the nominated properties (currently local corner shops) at the two opposite corners of Anzac Parade and Botany Street, be rezoned to B1 Neighbourhood Centre (from R2) and the FSR is increased to 1:1 (currently 0.5:1).

Key recommendations for the drafting of the comprehensive LEP planning proposal:

- In line with the overall Kingsford South HIA recommendations – to increase the RLEP maximum height limit to 17.5m (5 storeys) and the FSR to 1.7:1 for the southern corner (the largest of the two corner sites). The northern corner would continue as shops with existing use rights.

Market uptake and housing targets

Market uptake

Council's nuanced approach to providing housing capacity to meet the 6-10 year housing target of 4,300 new dwellings has been undertaken with consideration of local factors, past development trends and community consultation, as well as a feasibility analysis undertaken for the HIAs. Council's approach will ensure that there is a diversity of new housing stock in suitable areas to

support Randwick City's growing and diversifying population. Notwithstanding, the rate of development in the future will depend only in part on the availability of a land that has been provided with an appropriate development potential. There are many factors in the housing market that contribute to the development of a site including the subjective preferences of landowners. It is Council's role to provide the potential capacity while it is the market that will ultimately deliver the housing.

The impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic points to a potential decline in the housing market, however it is also noted that some areas are recording high levels of buyer interest in the context of low levels of supply. As such, it is expected that only part of the total capacity under planning controls will translate to development due to site-specific constraints, a lesser development feasibility and some sites being withheld from development, particularly in the short-term. In this regard, a conservative approach has been applied to the potential take-up rates for new development given the Covid-19 pandemic and the associated slower rate of growth in the shorter term. However, a greater capacity than the short term demand is required to ensure that development is not constrained in the future. Further, while COVID-19, may have slowed the rate of population growth, it is expected that this will pick up again in the next few years. Based on this, Council must continue to plan into the future to ensure that there is sufficient housing capacity to meet community needs. Any supply that isn't realised in the 6-10 year housing target timeframe (due to various considerations in the market) will contribute to Council's long term dwelling targets.

Housing targets

The intention of this report is to outline proposed changes to Randwick LEP 2012 to implement key planning priorities relating to housing under the endorsed LSPS and Housing Strategy. As stated in the Housing Strategy, a dwelling target of 4,300 new dwellings is to be realised in the medium term (2021-2026). Council's estimated housing yield to meet this target factors in estimated likely market take-up rates to ensure sufficient capacity is available in the local planning framework to meet the identified housing demand of our growing and changing community. Any supply that isn't realised in the 6-10 year timeframe will contribute to Council's longer term dwelling targets.

The breakdown of how Council will meet its 6-10 year target of 4,300 dwellings is provided in **Table 16**. This table shows how the estimated 4,300 dwelling target can be realised across the LGA:

Table 16: Total Estimated Housing Yield

	Estimated Housing Yield (6-10 year target)
General infill	~ 800
Low Rise Diversity Area	~ 140
R2 Subdivision Provisions (proposed 550sqm)	~ 474
5 x HIAs	~ 574
K2K	~ 2,070
Major Sites	~ 546
Total	~ 4,604

- General infill – there is capacity under existing planning controls, particularly in the R3, B1 and B2 zones. There will be incremental dwelling growth (infill development) across the City in areas not subject to changes to planning controls. As such, it is estimated that a proportion of incremental growth, taking historic development trends and the current market into consideration, will contribute to around 800 dwellings in the 6-10 year housing target.
- R2 low rise diversity area – as previously stated, it is expected that the low rise diversity area will contribute around 140 dwellings to the 6-10 year housing target. It is expected that change

in this area will be gradual, reflective of the large number of larger, established dwellings in the area and the large number of strata titled properties.

- R2 subdivision provisions – analysis of the capacity of the R2 Low Density zone indicated that there are approximately 2,845 lots suitable for the development of a dual occupancy (attached). Taking into consideration a likely take up rate of 50%, it is estimated that this will contribute around 1,423 dwellings in the long term and around 474 new dwellings to the 6-10 year housing target.
- 5 HIAs – it is estimated that the 5 HIAs will contribute around 574 dwellings to the 6-10 year target, with the remainder to be realised in the longer term. Take up rates of between 40-50% are reflective of the unique conditions at each HIA and the likelihood for development to occur in the medium term or longer term. As stated, any capacity not realised in the medium term (2021-2026) will contribute to Council's long term dwelling targets. Based on the proposed affordable housing contribution rate of 3%, it is estimated that over 65 affordable housing units will be delivered.
- Kingsford and Kensington town centres (K2K) – it is expected that these two town centres will contribute around 2,070 dwellings to the 6-10 year housing target, based on the number of development applications currently with Council for assessment.
- Major sites – it is expected that major sites with an existing approval will contribute around 546 dwellings to the 6-10 year target.

Environmental, social and economic impacts

The planning proposal covers land that is substantially developed as urban built form comprising residential and small business zones and does not include open space or environmental areas. There will be no adverse impacts as a result of the planning proposal on critical habitat, threatened species, populations or ecological communities or their habitats.

The existing and proposed DCP controls will minimise and manage environmental impacts of development on a case by case basis as part of the development assessment process. It is considered that there will be minimal environmental effects as a result of the planning proposal.

Social and economic effects of the proposal have been considered as part of the Randwick City LSPS and Housing Strategy. Further consideration of social and economic effects has been undertaken as part of the more detailed housing work outlined in this report. The introduction of the Affordable Housing levy to the HIA's, smaller more affordable lots, and providing opportunities for housing in walking distance to services and health delivers positive social outcomes for the community. Locating increased housing densities around centres supports local businesses, services and productivity of those centres and the growing Randwick Strategic Centre.

It is considered that the planning proposal changes to the Randwick LEP will contribute positively to the social and economic wellbeing of the community.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	4. Excellence in urban design and development.
Direction	4b. New and existing development is managed by a robust framework.
Outcome	6. A liveable city.
Direction	6d. A strategic land use framework provides for our lifestyle changes and for a continuing, yet steady rate of growth across our City.

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Direction	6e. Enhance housing diversity, accessibility and adoptability to support our diverse community.
Outcome	7. Heritage that is protected and celebrated.
Direction	7a. Our heritage is recognised, protected and celebrated.

Resourcing Strategy implications

The costs associated with the development of this work is in accordance with the 2019-20 and 2020-21 budget allocations.

Policy and legislative requirements

State Environmental Planning Policies (SEPPs)

An analysis of the consistency of the proposed amendments with the relevant State Environmental Planning Policy (SEPPs) is provided below:

State Environmental Planning Policy (Affordable Rental Housing) 2009

The Affordable Rental Housing SEPP (2009) (ARHSEPP) makes permissible secondary dwellings or 'granny flats' at a maximum size of 60sqm within all residential zones (but only where dwelling houses are permissible) either attached to the principal dwelling, located within the principal dwelling or separate from the principal dwelling, on lot sizes of 450 sqm and greater as either complying development or as a development application; and prohibits subdivision. The inability to subdivide and restricting the size of the secondary dwellings are measures aimed to deliver affordability.

Prior to the introduction of the ARHSEPP in 2009, the only form of secondary dwelling that was permissible in Randwick City was in the form of dual occupancies (attached and detached) on lot sizes of 450sqm or greater. The intent being to provide affordable family housing to extended families and to contribute to housing diversity in the R2 Low Density Residential zone. Since the introduction of the ARHSEPP (in 2009), two types of secondary dwellings are now permissible in Randwick City:

- i) at 60sqm as prescribed by the ARHSEPP; and
- ii) as larger family accommodation via dual occupancies as prescribed by Randwick LEP 2012.

The proposed LEP housing controls in this report are to allow the subdivision of land to 275m2 (from 400m2) for a dwelling, whether a stand-alone dwelling house, semi-detached, resultant dwelling from a dual occupancy or an attached dwelling in the R2 low density zone subject to merit assessment. For a dual occupancy the original/parent lot must be 550m2 with a minimum frontage of 15m to achieve a single dwelling on a lot of 275m2.

Council's affordable housing option of permitting the construction but not the subdivision of an attached dual occupancy was to enable extended living opportunities for families. However, since 2012 the community has identified the need to subdivide existing attached dual occupancies as strata or Torrens title not community title as currently permitted under the LEP.

With the introduction of a new lot sizes across the R2 zone the existing 450m2 to build but not subdivide an attached dual occupancy will be removed from the LEP however, the option of building a secondary dwelling will still be available under the SEPP. There is no minimum lot size for residential accommodation in the R3 medium density zone with the exception of a dwelling house.

As stated, Council's endorsed Housing Strategy (Action 2.1) states that Council will seek an exemption to this SEPP and identify local affordable housing options. Council notes that the

Department is proposing to introduce new provisions for purpose-built student housing and changes to definitions, permissibility and FSR bonus for boarding house development. The changes will be included within a proposed Housing Diversity SEPP.

Should the proposed Housing Diversity SEPP come into force prior to Council seeking Gateway Determination, consideration will be given to how the changes may operate with the new LEP in light of Action 2.1 of the Housing Strategy.

State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008

This policy aims to provide streamlined assessment processes for development that complies with specified development standards for exempt and complying development codes that have State-wide application.

Under this policy two codes have been considered:

- Housing code – dwelling houses
- Low Rise Housing Diversity Code – manor homes, multi dwelling housing and dual occupancy

How these Codes apply to Randwick City and the implications for built form and housing diversity has been explored through this report.

Table 16 provides a comparison of the two Codes with the Randwick LEP and relevant DCP requirements.

In essence, the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code permits attached dual occupancies on lot sizes of 400sqm and enables the subdivision (Torrens and strata) of these lots to 200sqm individual lots as complying development, but only where it is permissible in the LEP. Subdivision of the lot however must be in accordance with Randwick LEP (being the greater of the two).

In response, it is proposed to reduce the Randwick LEP subdivision lot size for attached dual occupancy in the R2 zone from 800 (parent lot) to 550 (parent lot). This will enable the subdivision of the dual occupancy to 275m² to align with the new proposed subdivision lot size across the R2 zone of 275m².

Currently, dual occupancies are the highest yielding development permissible in the R2 zone and yield two dwellings on one existing lot.

To increase density and housing numbers, Council also proposes to add attached dwellings for the newly defined Low Rise Diversity Area to provide for greater housing choice while retaining the fine grain character and subdivision pattern of the local area.

Randwick City will provide a streamline clear approval process that will deliver housing choice and diversity for its community that is place-based and strategic and comprehensive.

Table 17: Comparison of Provisions (Exempt and Complying Codes SEPP and RLEP/DCP)

Comparison of Exempt and Complying Codes SEPP 2008 and Randwick LEP 2012

Exempt and Complying SEPP - Low Rise Housing Diversity Code – Complying Development

Housing Typology	Zone	Lot size	Height	FSR	Frontage
Manor house (RFB),	R1, R3	Manor house 600m² or minimum area in the EPI applying to the land (whichever is the greater)	8.5m	The maximum gross floor area of all buildings on a lot is 25% of the lot area plus 150m ² , to a maximum of 400m ² .	Not less than 15m

Comparison of Exempt and Complying Codes SEPP 2008 and Randwick LEP 2012

Multi dwelling housing (terraces)	R1, R3	Multi dwelling housing (terraces) not less than the minimum in the EPI applying to the land, if no minimum then 600m²	9m	Maximum GFA is 60% of lot in R1 and 80% of lot area in R3	21m
Dual occupancy	R1, R2, R3	Dual Occupancy Parent lot must not be less than 400m² OR the minimum area specified for dual occupancies in the LEP (whichever is the greater)	8.5m	The maximum gross floor area if: The Area of parent lot is 400m ² – 2,000m ² Then Maximum GFA: 25% of lot area + 300m ² Where parent lot >2,000m ² Then Maximum GFA is 800m ²	15m unless car parking access is from a secondary road, parallel road or lane then 12m

Exempt and Complying SEPP - Housing Code – Dwelling house

Dwelling house	Where permitted in R1, R2, R3	200m ²	9.5m	Sliding scale See SEPP clause 3.9 Maximum gross floor area of all buildings	6m
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Randwick planning controls for housing in R2 zone

Randwick LEP current dwelling house, semi, dual occupancy	R2	Dwelling house, 400m ² lot. Dual occupancy Parent lot must be 800m ² with 400m ² resultant lot.	9.5m	0.5:1	15m
Attached dual occupancy – to construct (no subdivision)	R2	450m ² minimum lot size for the purpose of developing a dual occupancy (attached)	9.5m	0.5:1	15m
Pre July 2018	R2	200m ² for subdivision of existing approved attached dual occupancy	9.5m	If the lot is more than 300m ² but no more than 450m ² then -0.75:1	6m

Comparison of Exempt and Complying Codes SEPP 2008 and Randwick LEP 2012

				If the lot is more than 450 but not more than 600m ² – 0.65:1	
				If the lot is more than 600m ² - 0.6:1	
Randwick LEP proposed controls	R2	275m ² for dwelling, semi, dual occupancy with 550m ² parent lot for dual occupancy (except for Heritage Conservation Areas where 400m ² will remain)	9.5m	<p>If the lot is more than 550m² but not more than 600m² – 0.65:1</p> <p>If the lot is more than 600m²– 0.6:1</p>	6-7m

State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing for Seniors or People with a Disability) 2004

This policy permits seniors housing in Randwick LGA where urban land use zones permit dwelling houses, residential flat buildings, hospitals and in special uses land including (but not limited to) churches, convents, educational establishments, schools and seminaries or the land is being used for the purposes of an existing registered club.

Seniors housing is a permitted land use in the R1 General Residential and R3 Medium Residential zones of the Randwick LEP. The Policy enables development in the R2 Low Density and SP2 Special Uses zone subject to criteria.

Seniors living or simply housing that enables the elderly to downsize and remain in the LGA was strongly supported by the community in the Vision 2040 community consultation. The provision of smaller subdivision lots across the low density residential zone and within the low rise diversity area will provide opportunity for the types of housing sought.

The proposed housing control changes to the Randwick LEP support the intent and objectives of the policy

State Environmental Planning Policy No 65—Design Quality of Residential Apartment Development

This Policy aims to improve the design quality of residential apartment development in New South Wales and applies to the development of a new building, substantial redevelopment of an existing building or the conversion of an existing building. The building must be at least 3 or more storeys and where 4 or more dwellings are proposed.

This policy applies across Randwick City and the Apartment Design Guide will apply to the future development of land where higher density apartment development is permitted including the 5 housing investigation areas.

The planning proposal has examined the feasibility of redeveloping the land in the five areas and applied height and floor space ratios to ensure a range of apartment sizes are achieved in strategic locations close to transport, services, shops and open space.

State Environmental Planning Policy (Infrastructure) 2007

The aim of this Policy is to facilitate the effective delivery of infrastructure across the State. It sets out referral requirements for traffic generating development and noise criteria for development adjacent to rail corridors and busy roads, which is supported by an Interim Guideline.

In line with the transport priorities of the Randwick City LSPS a local area transport plan is to be prepared for the Randwick Education and Health precinct and surrounds including Randwick Junction town centre and the five HIAs.

Refer to Section **Integrating Land Use and Transport** of this report for the detail on the comprehensive approach proposed for traffic, parking, walking and cycling.

The key recommendations of this report are to prepare a local area transport plan to support the comprehensive planning proposal for exhibition purposes to detail the administration and operational detail of the scheme, and to identify key community and local transport infrastructure needed to support growth in the area.

State Environmental Planning Policy No 70—Affordable Housing (Revised Schemes)

The Affordable Housing SEPP (AHSEPP) encourages the development of new affordable housing and is a mechanism that allows Council to prepare an affordable housing contribution scheme for certain precincts, areas or developments associated with an upzoning within the local government area. This makes it easier to deliver affordable rental homes in the community and will progressively boost the number of affordable homes in Sydney.

This proposal is consistent with the AHSEPP as it proposes an affordable housing contribution of 3% of development floorspace, for developing properties within the five HIAs, to be dedicated as affordable rental housing, as an 'in-kind' contribution – build and dedicate free of charge to the Council. The Management Plan, that provides the operational and administrative detail of the scheme, would be consistent with the approved *Kensington and Kingsford Town Centres – Affordable Housing Plan*.

S9.1 Ministerial Directions

The Planning Proposal is consistent with the following s.9.1 Ministerial Directions:

- Business and Industrial Zones (Direction 1.1)
- Heritage Conservation (Direction 2.3)
- Residential Zones (Direction 3.1)
- Integrated Land Use and Planning (Direction 3.4)
- Implementation of A Plan for Growing (Direction 7.1)

Direction	Comment
1. Employment and Resources	
1.1. Business and Industrial Zones	<p>Consistent.</p> <p>This Direction is applicable as the Planning Proposal affects land in business zones. The Planning Proposal is consistent with parts 4(a), (b) and (c) of the Direction as:</p> <p>a) It gives effect to the relevant objectives of the Direction, which are to; encourage employment growth in suitable locations, to protect employment land in business zones, and to support the viability of identified centres.</p> <p>b) It retains the area and the location of the existing business zones.</p>

Direction	Comment
	<p>c) It does not reduce the total potential floorspace for employment uses or public services.</p> <p>d) Not applicable.</p> <p>e) Not applicable.</p>
1.2. Rural Zones	N/A
1.3. Mining, Petroleum Production and Extractive Industries	N/A
1.4. Oyster Aquaculture	N/A
1.5. Rural Lands	N/A
2. Environment and Heritage	
2.1. Environment Protection Zones	N/A
2.2. Coastal Management	N/A
2.3. Heritage Conservation	<p>Consistent.</p> <p>Parts of the HIA are within the vicinity or consist of heritage items. Four of the five HIA's adjoin or are opposite to heritage conservation areas. In order to protect the character and significance of the heritage conservation areas and heritage items, the proposal retains the existing lot sizes and subdivisions noting that complying development does not apply to heritage items or conservation areas.</p> <p>The subject HIAs do not contain any Aboriginal areas, places, objects or landscapes. The Planning Proposal does not alter or affect existing State or local heritage provisions.</p>
2.4. Recreation Vehicle Areas	N/A
2.5. Application of E2 and E3 Zones and Environmental Overlays in Far North Coast LEPs	N/A
2.6. Remediation of Contaminated Land	N/A
3. Housing, Infrastructure and Urban Development	
3.1. Residential Zones	<p>Consistent</p> <p>This Direction is applicable as the Planning Proposal affects land in residential zones. The Planning Proposal is consistent with parts 4 and 5 as follows:</p> <p>4a) The proposal allows for an additional permissible use known as attached dwellings within the 'Low Rise Diversity</p>

Direction	Comment
	<p>Area'. The additional permissible use broadens the choice of building types available in the housing market whilst retaining the low-density character of the R2 Zone. Additionally, the existing Heights, Zoning & FSR have been uplifted within the HIAs that promote additional dwellings that meets the goals of the Randwick Housing Strategy and ultimately provides affordable and accessible housing to meet the needs of the community.</p> <p>4b) Not applicable.</p> <p>4c) Not applicable.</p> <p>4d) The HIAs have been specifically targeted as localities that have the capacity to be uplifted strategically. The HIAs promote good urban design that have been extensively analysed to facilitate high quality urban form outcomes and ultimately promote walkable neighbourhoods. Additionally, some HIAs have been selected to improve the built form transition and interface between buildings.</p> <p>5a) Not applicable.</p> <p>5b) It does not contain provisions which will reduce the permissible residential density of land.</p>
3.2. Caravan Parks and Manufactured Home Estates	N/A
3.3. Home Occupations	<p>Consistent.</p> <p>The Planning Proposal does not affect the provisions that relate to home occupations.</p>
3.4. Integrating Land Use and Transport	<p>Consistent.</p> <p>This Direction requires that a Planning Proposal must locate Zones and include provisions that give effect to and are consistent with the aims, objectives, and principles of:</p> <p><i>a) Improving Transport Choice- Guidelines for planning and development, and</i></p> <p><i>b) The Right Place for Business and Services Planning Policy.</i></p> <p>The Planning Proposal is consistent with the aims and objectives of these publications for the following reasons:</p> <p>a. The Planning Proposal promotes the increased use and development of land that is already developed for residential purposes and is served by transport infrastructure with adequate capacity to accommodate increased demand.</p> <p>b. The Planning Proposal will encourage walking and cycling as it will facilitate the development of highly accessible additional residential dwellings.</p> <p>c. The Planning Proposal will facilitate the development of additional dwellings that are accessible to a broad range of existing services, facilities and commercial uses.</p>

Direction	Comment
	Council is currently undertaking an integrated transport plan to ensure that the anticipated growth under the new controls will improve the urban environment, accessibility and liveability of these areas.
3.5. Development Near Regulated Airports and Defence Airfields	N/A
3.6. Shooting Ranges	N/A
3.7. Reduction in non-hosted short-term rental accommodation period	N/A
4. Hazard and Risk	
4.1. Acid Sulfate Soils	Consistent. The proposal does not include areas that are located within an Acid Sulfate Soils area.
4.2. Mine Subsidence and Unstable Land	N/A
4.3. Flood Prone Land	Consistent. The proposal does not hinder the application of flood planning provisions within the Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012.
4.4. Planning for Bushfire Protection	N/A
5. Regional Planning	
5.1. Implementation of Regional Strategies (Revoked 17 October 2017)	N/A
5.2. Sydney Drinking Water Catchments	N/A
5.3. Farmland of State and Regional Significance on the NSW Far North Coast	N/A
5.4. Commercial and Retail Development along the Pacific Highway, North Coast	N/A
5.5. Development in the vicinity of Ellalong, Paxton and Millfield (Cessnock LGA) (Revoked 18 June 2010)	N/A
5.6. Sydney to Canberra Corridor (Revoked 10 July 2008)	N/A

Direction	Comment
5.7. Central Coast (Revoked 10 July 2008)	N/A
5.8. Second Sydney Airport: Badgerys Creek (Revoked 20 August 2018)	N/A
5.9. North West Rail Link Corridor Strategy	N/A
5.10. Implementation of Regional Plans	N/A
5.11. Development of Aboriginal Land Council land	N/A
6. Local Plan Making	
6.1. Approval and Referral Requirements	Consistent. The Planning Proposal does not alter any existing concurrence, consultation or referral requirements and does not propose designated development.
6.2. Reserving Land for Public Purposes	Consistent. The Planning Proposal does not create, alter or reduce existing zonings or reservations of land for public purposes.
6.3. Site Specific Provisions	Consistent. This Direction is not applicable as the Planning Proposal does not seek to allow a particular development to be carried out.
7. Metropolitan Planning	
7.1. Implementation of A Plan for Growing Sydney	Consistent. The Planning Proposal is in accordance with the following metropolitan plans issued by the Greater Sydney Commission: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Greater Sydney Region Plan - A Metropolis of Three Cities b) Eastern City District Plan The Planning Proposal is consistent with the aims and objectives of these publications for the following reasons: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) It strengthens the international competitiveness of the Randwick Health and Education precinct. b) It provides the elements to boost housing and employment opportunities. c) It nurtures quality lifestyles through well-designed housing in neighbourhoods close to transport opportunities and infrastructure.

Direction	Comment
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> d) It sustains communities through vibrant public places, walking and cycling, and cultural, artistic and tourism assets. e) It promotes quality urban design that meets the needs of residents within the community.
7.2. Implementation of Greater Macarthur Land Release Investigation (Revoked 28 November 2019)	N/A
7.3. Parramatta Road Corridor Urban Transformation Strategy	N/A
7.4. Implementation of North West Priority Growth Area Land Use and Infrastructure Implementation Plan	N/A
7.5. Implementation of Greater Parramatta Priority Growth Area Interim Land Use and Infrastructure Implementation Plan	N/A
7.6. Implementation of Wilton Priority Growth Area Interim Land Use and Infrastructure Implementation Plan	N/A
7.7. Implementation of Glenfield to Macarthur Urban Renewal Corridor	N/A
7.8. Implementation of the Western Sydney Aerotropolis Plan	N/A
7.9. Implementation of Bayside West Precincts 2036 Plan	N/A
7.10. Implementation of Planning Principles for the Cooks Cove Precinct	N/A
7.11. Implementation of St Leonards and Crows Nest 2036 Plan	N/A
7.12. Implementation of Greater Macarthur 2040	N/A
7.13. Implementation of the Pyrmont Peninsula Place Strategy	N/A

Conclusion

With the expected growth of 33,900 people to 2036 and need for 4,300 dwellings to 2026 and 12,900 dwellings by 2036, this report outlines the planning framework that will respond to the future housing needs of our changing community whilst protecting our built heritage and conservation areas, local character and importantly set a benchmark for affordable housing provision.

Council's housing recommendations are based on extensive research and analysis in line with priorities and actions of Randwick City's adopted Housing Strategy. The Strategy provides a rational and balanced approach to housing growth, considers a range of land use opportunities and constraints, examines housing supply, market trends and gaps and outlines key demographic changes that indicate future housing needs. From previous consultations (through the 'Vision 2040' community engagement activities), Council has gained valuable insights into the importance of diverse housing types in accessible locations and the role of housing in promoting well-being and social inclusion. The key identified housing needs within our LGA are for young families, downsizers, couples, single parent households and lone person households. Furthermore, well located diverse and affordable housing has strong positive effects on productivity and economic growth, particularly for the growing health and education precinct.

The key planning changes recommended in this report will respond to these local circumstances. In summary the changes are to:

- Increase development densities in the five housing investigation areas
- Introduce a 3% affordable housing provision and preparation of an affordable housing plan for the housing investigation areas
- Reduce the minimum lot size in the low density zone from 400m² to 275m² (with the exception of Heritage Conservation Areas where 400m² will remain)
- Align the minimum lot size for dual occupancies and the minimum lot size in the R2 zone, allowing for new dual occupancies to be built and subdivided on lots of 550sqm and more
- Reduce the minimum lot size for land within the low rise diversity area to 180m²

These planning initiatives will provide for moderate and staged housing capacity across the LGA. It is therefore recommended that planning changes be incorporated into a comprehensive planning proposal seeking amendments to the RLEP 2012 to be reported to Council in May 2021. Council's analysis, research and contextual urban design investigations demonstrates that a place-based approach will provide better outcomes for our LGA and it is recommended that Council seek an exemption to the dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code (Codes SEPP).

Other planning matters such as heritage, economic development and environmental issues will be reported separately in the incoming weeks. The proposed RLEP 2012 changes will be supplemented by robust planning and design controls under a future DCP review to ensure that any uplift is commensurate with high quality urban design and amenity outcomes for our community.

Responsible officer: Timothy Walsh, Environmental Planning Officer; David Appleby, Senior Strategic Planner; Colette Goodwin, Strategic Planning Consultant; Jack Beale, Student Environmental Planning Officer – Strategic Planning

File Reference: F2020/00633

FOR ACTION**RANDWICK LOCAL PLANNING PANEL (PUBLIC)****8/03/2021****TO:** Manager Strategic Planning (Agagiotis, Stella)

Subject: Randwick Comprehensive Planning Proposal - Housing investigation areas, affordable housing, low rise 'diversity area', minimum subdivision lot size and exemption to dual occupancy provisions of the Low Rise Housing Diversity Code

Target Date: 22/03/2021

Notes:

Document No.: D04130422

Report Type: Report

Item Number: GR1/21

RESOLUTION:

That the Randwick Local Planning Panel advises Council that it generally supports the recommendations for the Planning Proposal within the Council Officer's report as being consistent with the strategic planning directions outlined within the Local Strategic Planning Statement and Housing Strategy. The Panel makes the following comments:

Housing Investigation Areas:

- i. The Panel supports the strategic intent and identification of the five (5) areas put forward for potential increased density and supporting controls.
- ii. The site specific merits of each area should be supported with further urban design studies to consider appropriate transitions to surrounding areas, landscaped character, tree canopy and open space. The logic and rationale of the relationship between the height and floor space ratio (FSR) standards should be clear and should demonstrate that the built form outcomes and desired future character can be achieved. The urban design studies should be exhibited with the draft Randwick Local Environmental Plan (RLEP).
- iii. The proposed controls rely on detailed controls in a future development control plan (DCP), which preferably should be exhibited alongside the new RLEP. If this is not possible, then the DCP should be finalised before gazettal of the new RLEP.
- iv. Consideration should be given to the new RLEP including standards in the Housing Investigation Areas in relation to minimum allotment size, minimum frontage, incentives for consolidation and affordable housing, possibly beyond the proposed 3%.
- v. Further consideration should also be given to areas that are currently within the Housing Investigation Areas but propose no increase in density based upon market analysis as opposed to strategic merit.

Low Rise Diversity Area

- i. The Panel supports the additional permitted use of 'attached dwellings' within the 'diversity area' and the minimum allotment size of 180m² for attached dwellings. For other forms of housing, the minimum allotment size should be reviewed to include minimum frontages to ensure appropriate built form outcomes.
- ii. The FSR for sites greater than 180m² should be in accordance with a sliding scale based on allotment size.

Exemption from the Dual Occupancy Provisions of the *Low Rise Housing Diversity Code* in the R2 Low Density Residential Zone

- i. This is a matter for Council and the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment. The Panel expresses no view.

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- i. In terms of submissions from individuals and a request for deferral, the Panel notes that the long process ahead for a Planning Proposal provides various opportunities for public engagement and consideration.

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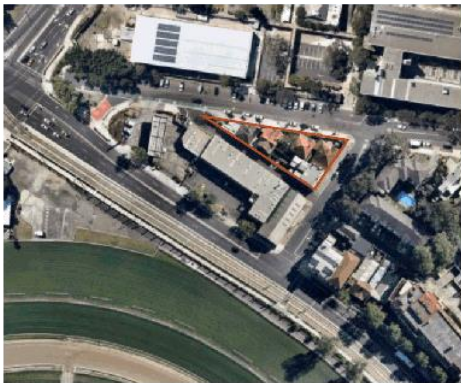


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DATA SHEETS FOR REZONING REQUESTS IN HOUSING INVESTIGATION AREAS

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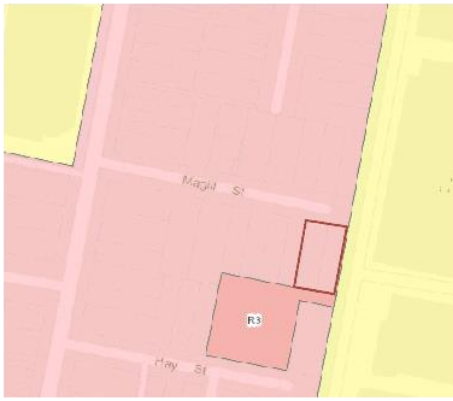


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Location	Summary of Recommendation	TRIM Reference
1 King Street, Randwick	Subject to Housing Investigation Areas recommendations	D01487133
13 & 15 Magill Street Randwick	Subject to Housing Investigation Areas recommendations	D03665931
56- 74 Anzac Parade, Kensington	Subject to Housing Investigation Areas recommendations	D03701267
10-12 Sturt Street, Kensington	Subject to Housing Investigation Areas recommendations	D03701267
469, 471-477, 479, 481, 483, 632-634 Anzac Parade, Kingsford	Subject to Housing Investigation Areas recommendations	D01487133

1 – 7 King Street	
	
Site Location Aerial Map (Near Maps)	Existing Zoning Map
	
Street View (Google Maps)	Street View / extra map
Property Information:	Lot & DP
Applicant:	
Summary of Planning Request:	<p>Detailed submission from consultant on behalf of owner seeking rezoning from current R3: Medium Density Residential zone, to B1: Neighbourhood Centre, to facilitate redevelopment for a ground floor shop/café and 2 to 3 dwellings.</p> <p>The request includes a concept illustration for a 3 storey building, and recommendation for the whole block comprising 1 to 7 King Street and 1 to 5 John Street Randwick to be zoned B1.</p>
Current Planning Controls	
Zone:	R3
Permitted FSR:	0.9:1
Permitted Height:	12m
Other	3 King Street is Heritage listed.
Proposed Planning Controls	

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Zone:	B1 Neighbourhood Centre
Permitted FSR:	n/a
Permitted Height:	12m
Other	
Analysis	
Site Description: Street context Lot & Frontage Size Current built form Important controls (Heritage, soil etc) Surrounding built form Surrounding controls Nearby development Strategic site?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The site is comprised of 5 lots on King Street and John Street in West Randwick. The site sits opposite Randwick TAFE, UNSW Randwick and an NSW Health Ambulance depot. There is 1 lot of heritage significance, listed as a heritage item in the Randwick Local Environment Plan. The site is located within the West Randwick Housing Investigation Area, a Council housing project to investigate specific site for future housing growth.
Submitter's Justification:	N/A – Submitted as part of the 2012 LEP Review
Recommendation:	<p>The land bound by King Street, George Street and Alison Road (Inclusive of the subject site) were identified in the Randwick City Council Housing Strategy and Local Strategic Planning Statement as 'centres & major sites housing growth' area as well as being outlined as a site for an affordable housing contributions scheme.</p> <p>The recommended planning controls are included in the cover report.</p>

13 & 15 Magill Street	
	
Site Location Aerial Map (Near Maps)	Existing Zoning Map
	
Street View (Google Maps)	Street View / extra map
Property Information:	4/DP11351 and 5/DP11351
Applicant:	Private landowner and Que Consulting on behalf of private landowner
Summary of Planning Request:	To: 1. Rezone 13 & 15 Magill Street, and the area bounded by Magill Street, Hospital Road, Barker Street and Botany Street to a B1, 2. Allow 'Tourist and Visitor Accommodation' as a permissible use, 3. Consider this newly zoned land an 'innovation precinct' 4. Allow a building height of 25m, removal of the FSR control, 5. introduce a maximum car parking rates (instead of a minimum)
Current Planning Controls	
Zone:	R2 Low Density Residential
Permitted FSR:	0.5:1
Permitted Height:	9.5m
Other	
Proposed Planning Controls	
Zone:	B1
Permitted FSR:	No FSR
Permitted Height:	25m

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Other	
Analysis	
Site Description: Street context Lot & Frontage Size Current built form Important controls (Heritage, soil etc) Surrounding built form Surrounding controls Nearby development Strategic site?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The site is both 13 & 15 Magill Street, and is under a single ownership. The combined site has an area of approximately 702m², with a frontage of 20m fronting Magill Street, and a secondary frontage of 35m along Hospital Road (a private road) to the east. Each site is occupied by a two-storey single dwelling, with vehicle access provided from Magill Street. The natural landform of the locality is generally level, with no protected trees or any important natural features. Both sites are free standing, detached from both each other and surrounding lots To the east of the site is the Randwick Hospitals Campus, with a building height considerably larger than surrounding properties. To the North is the Randwick Hospitals Campus development site, which will see significant increases to building height compared to previously occupying buildings.
Submitter's Justification:	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The site and its surrounds is no longer suitable to be retained for low-density residential purposes due to the substantial impacts from the Precinct Redevelopment, and it would be a better planning outcome to redevelop the site in a manner which includes flexible land uses - that would support the educational and health precinct, Allow Tourist and Visitor Accommodation to support short to medium term visitor accommodation for the Health and Education precinct, consistent with the Randwick Place Strategy. Label an 'innovation precinct' consistent with the Randwick Place Strategy that promotes a variety of land uses, including Research & Development (office premises), pharmacy (retail premises), gym, dry cleaners, Tourist and Visitor Accommodation to support the growth of the Health and Education Precinct. Height and FSR changes to allow feasible redevelopment of the site to occur, and to appropriately reflect the existing urban context Promote a walkable community
Recommendation:	<p>The land bound by Barker Street, Wills Street, Hospital Road and Magill Street (Inclusive of 13 & 15 Magill Street) has already been identified in the Randwick City Council Housing Strategy and Local Strategic Planning Statement as 'Centres & Major sites housing growth' area as well as being outlined as a site for an affordable housing contributions scheme.</p> <p>The recommended planning controls are included in the cover report.</p>

56-74 Anzac Parade

Site Location Aerial Map (Near Maps)



Existing Zoning Map




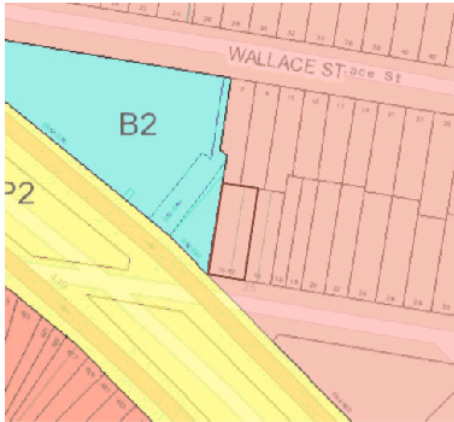

Street View (Google Maps)



Street View / extra map

Property Information:	LOT A DP 420921 (BEING LOTS 1-105 IN SP 74), LOT 40 DP 1035489 (BEING LOTS 1-7 IN SP 66840), LOT 1 DP 102109 (BEING LOTS 1-15 IN SP 15076), Lot A DP 406013 and CNR LOT B DP 406013.
Applicant:	Private landowner and Macroplan on behalf of private landowner
Summary of Planning Request:	Request to be included in the Kensington B2 Local Centre Zone with associated height and FSR uplift.
Current Planning Controls	
Zone:	R3 Medium Density Residential
Permitted FSR:	0.9:1
Permitted Height:	12m
Other	
Proposed Planning Controls	
Zone:	B2
Permitted FSR:	3.4:1
Permitted Height:	31m

Other	
Analysis	
<p>Site Description:</p> <p>Street context</p> <p>Lot & Frontage Size</p> <p>Current built form</p> <p>Important controls (Heritage, soil etc)</p> <p>Surrounding built form</p> <p>Surrounding controls</p> <p>Nearby development</p> <p>Strategic site?</p>	<p>The site consists of 5 lots with a combined area of approximately 4,508.58m². It is located directly opposite the new Carlton Street light rail stop. The site is located within the Kensington North Housing Investigation area</p> <p>The majority of lots are regularly shaped. 68-70 and 74 Anzac Parade are irregularly shaped lots. 72 Anzac Parade has a singular frontage fronting Anzac Parade. 64-66 Anzac Parade has dual frontages fronting Anzac Parade and Carlton Lane. 68-70 and 74 Anzac Parade have dual frontages fronting Anzac Parade and Carlton Street. 56-62 Anzac Parade has three frontages fronting Anzac Parade, Carlton Lane and Abbotford Street.</p> <p>The site is presently occupied with a 12 storey residential flat building (66 units), two 3 storey residential flat buildings (one with 7 units and the other with 12 units), and two single storey semi-detached dwellings.</p> <p>The site adjoins a single storey dwelling to the east. The subject urban block is characterised by single dwellings, semi-detached dwellings, residential flat buildings and a boarding house.</p> <p>To the south of the site is the Kensington Town Centre B2 Local Centre zone. A R3 Medium Density Residential zone extends into the surrounding north, east and west.</p> <p>Anzac Parade, Carlton Lane and Abbotford Street have varied building heights ranging from 1 to 12 storeys and Carlton Street has varied building heights ranging from 1 to 6 storeys.</p>
Submitter's Justification:	<p>Two requests were received to include properties within the subject site in the Planning Proposal boundary. Justification provided by the submitters includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A 10 storey building currently exists at 56 Carlton Anzac Parade and a 6 storey building currently exists at 76 Anzac Parade. Properties between these sites are unduly restricted. • Existing building heights surrounding the site exceed existing height controls suggesting a precedence for increased controls for the section of Anzac Parade and further emphasises the need to maintain a consistent character in this location. • The site is within close proximity to the Carlton Street light rail station. Adequate controls should be provided to support the transit oriented development concept consistently. <p>The Carlton Street light rail node provides an opportunity to accommodate new dwellings, and will require an increase in building height and FSR controls to achieve housing targets.</p>
Recommendation:	<p>The land bound by Anzac Parade, Carlton Street, (Inclusive of the subject site) has already been identified in the Randwick City Council Housing Strategy and Local Strategic Planning Statement as 'centres & major sites housing growth' area as well as being outlined as a site for an affordable housing contributions scheme.</p> <p>The recommended planning controls are included in the cover report.</p>

10-12 Sturt Street, Kensington	
	
Site Location Aerial Map (Near Maps)	Existing Zoning Map
	
Street View (Google Maps)	Street View / extra map
Property Information:	Lot 1 DP 308564, Lot 2 DP 308564
Applicant:	Inner West Town Planning on behalf of private landowners
Summary of Planning Request:	Request to be included in Kensington B2 Local Centre Zone with a maximum permissible height of 31 metres (9 storeys) and FSR of 4:1.
Current Planning Controls	
Zone:	R2 Low Density Residential
Permitted FSR:	0.5:1
Permitted Height:	9.5m
Other	
Proposed Planning Controls	
Zone:	B2
Permitted FSR:	31 Meters

Permitted Height:	4:1
Other	
Analysis	
Site Description:	The site consist of 1 lot with an area of approximately 615.18m ² .
Street context	The site is regularly shaped and has a singular frontage fronting Sturt Street.
Lot & Frontage Size	
Current built form	The site is presently occupied with a 2 storey residential flat building (3 units). The building is under single ownership.
Important controls (Heritage, soil etc)	The site has access to on-site parking facilities from Sturt Street and adjoins a single storey dwelling on the east, two single storey dwellings to the north and a 2 storey multi business property that comprises a pizza shop and an ironing service to the west.
Surrounding built form	The subject urban block is characterised by single dwellings, semi-detached dwellings, dual occupancies, residential flat buildings, multi business properties (pizza shop, ironing service and an Indonesian restaurant) and the South Sydney Junior Rugby League Club.
Surrounding controls	There are a number of non-residential uses within walking distance from the site, including the Holy Trinity Church (594-596 Anzac Parade), Souths Juniors Rugby League Club (558-580 Anzac Parade) and a car wash café (415-417 Anzac Parade).
Nearby development	The south-western side of Anzac Parade provides a generally consistent streetscape in terms of building heights, setbacks, boundary fences and architectural patterns. Properties along the north-eastern side of Anzac Parade have a nil setback and the front setback increases towards the south-east of Anzac Parade. Building heights are predominately 1 to 2 storeys with the exception of 558-580 Anzac Parade being 4 storeys.
Strategic site?	The site occupies a corner location and is visible from numerous points.
Submitter's Justification:	This submitter states that the corner of Sturt Street and Anzac Parade is an important gateway to the Kingsford Town Centre and that in order for the new vision for this centre to be achieved, 10-12 Sturt Street, Kingsford needs to be included in the B2 Local Centre zone, with a height limit of 31m (9 storeys) and a floor space ratio of 4:1.
Recommendation:	The land bound by Anzac Parade, Botany Street and) has already been identified in the Randwick City Council Housing Strategy and Local Strategic Planning Statement as ' Centres & Major sites housing growth' area as well as being outlined as a site for an affordable housing contributions scheme. The recommended planning controls are included in the cover report.

469, 471-477, 479, 481, 483, 632-634 Anzac Parade, Kingsford - D01487133



Site Location Aerial Map (Near Maps)



Existing Zoning Map



Street View (Google Maps)



Street View / extra map

Property Information:	DP320107, DP604962, DP933734
Applicant:	
Summary of Planning Request:	Rezone 469, 471-477, 479, 481, 483, 632-634 Anzac Parade, Kingsford to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Zone: B1 Neighbourhood Centre • Height: 9.5 metres • FSR : 1:1
Current Planning Controls	
Zone:	R2 Low Density Residential
Permitted FSR:	0.5:1
Permitted Height:	9.5m
Other	
Proposed Planning Controls	
Zone:	B1 Neighbourhood Centre
Permitted FSR:	1:1
Permitted Height:	9.5
Other	

Analysis	
Site Description:	469, 471-477, 479, 481, 483 and 632-634 Anzac Parade and all R2 Zoned lots in Kingsford
Street context	<p>The combined area of the southern lots is 1,473.23 square meters with a street frontage of 37.27m</p> <p>The northern lot (632-634) has an area of 417.87 square meters and a frontage of approximately 20m.</p>
Lot & Frontage Size	
Current built form	
Important controls (Heritage, soil etc)	
Surrounding built form	
Surrounding controls	
Nearby development	
Strategic site?	
Submitter's Justification:	NA – Submission from 2012 LEP Review
Recommendation:	<p>The land bound by Anzac Parade, Botany Street and Rainbow Street, (Inclusive of the site) has already been identified in the Randwick City Council Housing Strategy and Local Strategic Planning Statement as 'Centres & Major sites housing growth' area as well as being outlined as a site for an affordable housing contributions scheme.</p> <p>The recommended planning controls are included in the cover report.</p>

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Director City Planning Report No. CP11/21

Subject: Variation to Development Standard - Clause 4.6 - 13 January to 03 March 2021

Executive Summary

- The NSW Department of Planning (DOP) released a Planning Circular in 2008 advising of additional requirements councils are required to adopt in relation to SEPP 1 objections and Clause 4.6 exceptions. This report provides Council with the development applications determined where there had been a variation in standards under Clause 4.6.

Recommendation

That the report be received and noted.

Attachment/s:

1.  SEPP 1 and Clause 4.6 Register - 13 January to 3 March 2021

Purpose

The NSW Department of Planning (DOP) released a Planning Circular in November 2008 advising councils to adopt additional procedures in relation to the administration of variations to development Standard. The additional measures are largely in response to the ICAC inquiry into Wollongong City Council. Those additional measures are:

- 1) Establishment of a register of development applications determined with variations in standards under State Environmental Planning Policy No. 1 (SEPP1) and Clause 4.6;
- 2) Requirement for all development applications where there has been a variation greater than 10% in standards under SEPP1 and Clause 4.6 to be determined by full council (rather than the general manager or nominated staff member);
- 3) Providing a report to Council on the development applications determined where there had been a variation in standards under SEPP1 and Clause 4.6; and
- 4) Making the register of development applications determined with variations in standards under SEPP1 and Clause 4.6 available to the public on Council's website.

Discussion

This report is in response to point 3 above. A table is attached to this report detailing all Clause 4.6 exceptions approved in the period between 13 January and 3 March 2021.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	4. Excellence in urban design and development.
Direction	4b. New and existing development is managed by a robust framework.

Resourcing Strategy implications

There is no direct financial impact for this matter.

Conclusion

The NSW Department of Planning (DOP) released a Planning Circular in 2008 advising of additional requirements councils are required to adopt in relation to SEPP1 objections and Clause 4.6 exceptions. This report is in response to one of those requirements.

Responsible officer: Terry Papaioannou, Environmental Planner Officer (Technical - Research)

File Reference: F2008/00122

SEPP 1 AND CLAUSE 4.6 REGISTER BETWEEN 13 JANUARY 2021 TO 03 MARCH 2021

Council DA reference No.	Lot No.	DP No.	Street No.	Street name	Suburb/Town	Post-code	Category of development	EPI	Zone	Development standard to be varied	Justification of variation	Extent of variation	Concurring authority	Date DA determined	Approved by
DA4/2020	19	30118	17	Woomera Rd	Little Bay	2036	3: Residential - New second occupancy	RLEP 2012	R2 - Low Density Residential	Clause 4.4 - FSR = 0.5:1	Maintains compatible scale with neighbouring buildings and does not adversely impact in terms of overshadowing, privacy and views.	FSR increased to 0.54 or 9.68%	NSW Dept of Planning	03-Mar-21	DEL
DA/282/2020	272	36765	50	Chester Ave	Maroubra	2035	4: Residential - New multi unit < 20 dwellings	RLEP 2012	R3 - Medium Density	Clause 4.4 - FSR = 0.75:1	Maintains compatible scale with neighbouring buildings and does not adversely impact in terms of overshadowing, privacy and views	FSR increased to 0.751 or 0.2%	NSW Dept of Planning	15-Jan-20	DEL
DA/284/2020	70	31685	12	Nurla Ave	Little Bay	2036	3: Residential - New second occupancy	RLEP 2012	R2 - Low Density Residential	Clause 4.4 - FSR = 0.5:1	Maintains compatible scale with neighbouring buildings and does not adversely impact in terms of overshadowing, privacy and views	FSR increased to 0.537 or 7.4%	NSW Dept of Planning	09-Feb-21	DEL

Director City Planning Report No. CP12/21

Subject: Barriers and Strategies for Inclusion in Council Services and Activities

Executive Summary

- In March 2010, Council adopted '*An Inclusive Randwick City*', a 10-year plan to enhance opportunities for people living within Randwick City to be able to participate and be actively involved in community life.
- In November 2017, Council adopted the '*Randwick Disability Inclusion Action Plan*'. The Plan is a four-year framework outlining key strategies and actions to be delivered by Council in its commitment to disability access and inclusion.
- These plans have been implemented through a variety of actions, including:
 - Ensuring our events and activities are local, affordable, and accessible
 - Providing information, resources, and referrals
 - Partnering with service providers
 - Providing online options
 - Collaborating and advocating with all levels of government
 - Delivering a placed based community hub for disadvantaged community members to access services and support
- As part of the comprehensive review of Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework, Council is shortly to embark on a social study which will review current strategies and inform the new social inclusion and diversity strategy.

Recommendation

That Council receives and notes this report.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Purpose

This Report responds to the Council resolution of 25/6/2019, as follows:

(Veitch/D'Souza) *that Randwick City Council bring back a report to council that identifies:*

- a) *Resident groups currently experiencing barriers to inclusion in council activities;*
- b) *The range of barriers (attitudinal, communication, physical, policy, programmatic, social, transportation) being faced by these residents and;*
- c) *Strategies, actions and measures for removing barriers and increasing inclusion in council programs and activities that are within the council's operational framework.*

Discussion

Demographic data for the Local Government Area (LGA) of Randwick tends to present it as a 'well-off' area. However, a more detailed review of ABS statistics reveals that there are a number of pockets experiencing disadvantage including the area's public housing estates. While the level of public housing concentration in a given area is a useful indicator for service planning purposes, the SEIFA Index provides a more comprehensive measure of relative disadvantage, taking into account attributes such as income, educational attainment, unemployment rates and workforce in unskilled occupations types.

Social Inclusion is a term used to describe concepts relating to social and economic participation by disadvantaged groups or individuals in the community. Encouraging social inclusion is an important part of combating social disadvantage and exclusion, which are characterised by limited access to a range of basic entitlements including housing, transport, and employment.

Examples of resident groups who may experience barriers to inclusion in Council's activities are:

- People with disabilities
- People who have little or no English-speaking skills.
- Aged people living alone and not connected to services
- Carers
- Persons on very low incomes – cost of transport can be prohibitive
- People who are geographically isolated (South Ward)
- LGBTQI+ residents
- People from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds
- Newly arrived residents not aware of resources available to them
- People with invisible disabilities (e.g. mental illness, epilepsy)

The range of barriers to social inclusion being faced by these residents can be:

- Limited physical access, people with disabilities and persons with limited mobility
- Attitudinal – new emerging cultural groups who don't typically access due to poor language skills and local knowledge
- Communication – people with low or no level of English who are not linked to broader support services
- Cost of transport and participating in activities.
- Limited information and knowledge of what is available.
- Fear of COVID exposure
- Fear of the unknown – for those who are new
- People/social distancing measures

The above barriers have been heightened due to COVID 19 social distancing measures, and the ongoing uncertainty of the pandemic. The impact of COVID restrictions have significantly impacted on resident's ability to participate in the community. The impact of these are likely to

have long term affects and Council has and will continue to work with local community agencies to help minimise the social isolation resulting from these restrictions.

Strategies, actions, and measures for removing barriers and increasing inclusion in Council programs and activities.

An Inclusive Randwick City is Council's main strategic document focusing on strategies to encourage social inclusion and remove barriers.

Key strategies include:

- Providing activities and programs close to local residents that are free to enable persons on low incomes to fully participate
- Providing information sessions and communication tools to improve the knowledge of services and resources available
- Providing advice and referrals to local organisations and community groups to ensure ongoing access to these activities
- Working with relevant community services to expand services and programs to meet identified needs
- Providing soft entry points for participation – for e.g. online options
- Collaborating with government, business, and community to enhance community's capacity to build social cohesion/inclusion
- Advocating for greater resources to local community groups meet needs to improve social inclusion and removing barriers
- Providing, through Council's Community Investment Program, funds to local community services and groups to deliver community services and community participation programs and activities.
- Establishing the Lexington Place Community Hub partnership with State Government and local community services, a community hub in Lexington Place South Maroubra. This hub is located in an area of significant disadvantage and provides a range of programs and supports, to improve social inclusion. and cohesion.
- Responding to During this period of COVID19 restrictions, Council staff have worked with key agencies to raise awareness of available services and support programs, particularly for vulnerable residents who are not currently linked to services. This was particularly critical because has been a poor uptake of programs or schemes, such as NDIS and MyAged Care.
- In addition, Council has been a driver in promoting community based, COVID responsive programs, and activities as community submitted events listings on the What's On section of Council's website.

Randwick Disability Inclusion Action Plan details strategies and actions to help address barriers faced by Randwick residents with a disability in fully participating in the community.

Examples of how Council helps to remove barriers for people with a disability include:

- Providing workshops to help people living mental illness and their carers
- Actively monitor and fine persons illegally using dedicated accessible parking spaces
- Consulting with persons with a disability and their supporters through Council's Access Advisory Committee.
- Providing disability awareness training for staff to improve our service delivery to persons with a disability
- Building and adding new facilities for persons with a disability such as the installation of a beach mat at Malabar and Yarra Bay to assist persons to access the beach.
- Providing dedicated accessible parking spaces for residents with mobility limitations
- Providing information sessions on the NDIS, Disability Expo and other forums
- Photographic exhibitions on women and disability at Bowen Library, such as *Silent Tears* and *Through My Eyes*.
- The library and Des Renford Leisure Centre offer a range of activities to address the identified needs and interest of many of our vulnerable community members. These

include tech savvy clubs, history groups, swim squads for over 50s. We also offer volunteer opportunities through our bush care programs.

- Our events team ensure our large-scale events offer reasonable access including parking, transport options, accessible toilets, free to attend so that financial barriers are reduced.
- Delivering a suite of events, forums, and activities in response to community need in accessible formats for example a series of programs for grief and healing, suicide prevention, art therapy.

Responding to the increased isolation and other impacts of the COVID-19 and the associated restrictions.

Prior to COVID we were already addressing barriers to inclusion at our activities through using stronger communication platforms such as social media, digital display board, community notices and our seen magazine.

- Strategies provided in response to the increase in social isolation and uncertainty of COVID include:
 - Council took a proactive response to ensuring our community still had access and inclusion to activities, by transferring these programs online.
 - Providing a dedicated phone helpline to guiding residents to support and activities, special opening DRLC and libraires for people aged 70 years and over, people with disabilities and carers, mental health seminars and forums were moved on-line to enable isolated an people at those at risk to attend would not be able to attend in person, due to COVID restrictions.
 - Providing on-line services and events and information forums that improve access, and remove isolation, particularly responding the significant isolation resulting from COVID 19 restrictions.
 - Library providing online events for children and online events, online livestreams, and video events.
 - Community Development providing online seminars and workshops, forums.

As a result of these online programs many residents have given feedback that they could not have attended if in person.

As restriction start to ease, we will continue to take an inclusive approach and start introducing more in person events while also maintaining online options which has removed barriers and proven to be popular.

Strategies moving forward

Council is continuously working at improving how it serves its community and help reduce barrier to social inclusion. As part of Council's commitment, it is currently:

- Preparing a Social Needs study to inform Councils key strategic plans that to guide Council in how it will identify barriers to inclusion, improve its understanding community needs and capture trends and develop strategies and actions to take a continual improvement approach to ensure our community access needs are addressed at all levels
- Planning the update of the Randwick Disability Inclusion Action plan to respond to the changes and take advantage of new opportunities that on-line programs and resources have become available including new and improved on-line services and facilities,
- Preparing a Social Inclusion and Diversity Strategy to guide Council in how to improve social inclusion and provide strategies for responding to the needs of the diverse needs of our community.

All these plans and strategies will continue to identify barriers, understanding community needs, capture trends and develop strategies and actions to take a continual improvement approach to ensure our community's access needs are addressed at all levels.

Following the completion of the Social Needs study, Councillors will be provided a briefing, and this will form the basis for a new informing strategy to address Social Inclusion and Diversity. It is expected this strategy will be drafted by 31 December 2021.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	3. An informed and engaged community.
Direction	2a. Meet the needs of our diverse community and provide equitable access to social services and infrastructure.

Resourcing Strategy implications

Current strategies are within Council's budget and future resourcing will be determined based on the new *Social Inclusion and Diversity Strategy*.

Policy and legislative requirements

An Inclusive Randwick City (Social Plan)
Randwick Disability Inclusion Action Plan.

Conclusion

Barriers to social inclusion can have significant impact on the wellbeing of Randwick residents. Council has a range of policies, strategies, and practical actions to help address social isolation. Most significantly Council's social plan, *An Inclusive Randwick City* is the main document that details Council's strategies and actions that aim to improve social inclusion of residents who are socially disadvantaged by helping address barriers to social inclusion.

Randwick Disability Inclusion Action Plan details strategies and actions to reduce barriers faced by people with a disability in fully participating in the community.

Council has actively developed strategies throughout the COVID19 period to combat social isolation and loneliness as a direct result of social distance measures. Some of the above measures have been particularly useful and beneficial for improving outcomes of residents that can be used on an ongoing basis.

Council is preparing a Social Needs study. This Study will, in effect, update the '*An Inclusive Randwick City*' plan by providing up to date information to guide Council across its range of services on how it will further reduce barriers to isolation across the range of services provided.

Council is working at ensuring its direction and planning are placing the social needs of the community and its diversity as a key influence in how it does its business.

Responsible officer: Warren Ambrose, Senior Social Planner

File Reference: F2017/00217

Director City Planning Report No. CP13/21

Subject: Community Investment Program

Executive Summary

- The Community Creative and Community Connect streams of the Community Investment Program had their February funding round which closed on 22 February 2021.
- Nine (9) Community Creative applications were received requesting cash funds of \$92,089 with Five (5) Community Creative applications being recommended for funding totaling \$31,316 (\$30,716 cash, \$600 in-kind).
- 23 Community Connect applications, including one rapid response application, were received requesting funds of \$125,054 (\$102,921 Cash, \$22,133 in-kind), with 15 Community Connect applications being recommended for funding totaling \$69,611 (\$46,075 cash, \$23,536 in-kind).
- For the 2020-21 financial year there are currently 21 Community Contingency Fund allocations totaling \$96,196.50.

Recommendation

That Council

- a) approve the Community Creative funds allocation of \$31,316 (\$30,716 cash, \$600 in-kind) to the recommended projects.
- b) approve the Community Connect funds allocation of \$69,611 (\$46,075 cash, \$23,526 in-kind) to the recommended projects.
- c) note the status of the Contingency Fund allocations for 2020-21 as of 1 March 2021.
- d) approve the allocation of \$99,675 remaining Community Creative funds to be rolled over and used for major creative projects following invitation and assessment of submitted Expression of Interest and in line with our arts and culture strategy.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Background

At the Ordinary Council Meeting held on the 23 June 2020, Council agreed to adopt the 'Community Investment Program' which is a new strategic framework for community funding and donations. The Community Investment Program has five streams of funding including Community Creative, Community Connect, Community Partnerships, Community Contingency and Community Contributions.

The council resolution reads as follows:

“(Parker/Shurey) that:

- a) the 'Community Investment Program' be adopted as the new strategic framework for community funding and donations;
- b) the proposed program guidelines for 'Community Connect' and 'Community Creative' be adopted as the interim guidelines to allow for public exhibition and the first funding round in July 2020 to be implemented;
- c) the assessment of financial assistance under the 'Community Connect' and 'Community Creative' streams be undertaken by the Mayor and an assessment panel through delegation from the General Manager;
- d) urgent applications or fee waivers may be dealt with under delegated authority by the assessment panel with all other recommendations being referred back to Council for approval; and
- e) the Community Investment Program is reviewed by Council after 12 months.”

At Ordinary Council Meeting held 25 August 2020, Council adopted the 'Community Connect' and 'Community Creative Guidelines'.

Discussion

Community Creative Stream requests for funding

The Community Creative stream has the following objectives:

- supporting the development and the delivery of, creative, artistic and cultural projects that enrich our communities
- investing in experimental, innovative ideas which encourage, drive change and increase local opportunities for our arts and cultural community
- providing free use of our community venues, in order to support community participation, social gatherings and promote a sense of belonging.

Application assessment.

An expert assessment panel including council staff with skills in community development, arts and cultural projects and the Mayor reviewed all applications.

Each application was assessed as high, medium or low against five core criteria drawn from the Community Creative Guidelines:

1. Quality of the idea
2. Ability to deliver
3. Value for Money
4. Level of engagement
5. Benefit to Randwick residents.

Funding

Total funding across the financial year for this stream is \$170,000, which is broken up into \$100,000 cash and \$70,000 in kind. With 3 rounds of funding, that is an approximate break down of \$34,000 cash and \$24,000 in kind per round.

Each round, applications are assessed based on merit against the criteria. The above breakdown of funding is to provide the panel with a guide; however, funding will be held over to following

rounds if it is not all allocated. This approach will support future opportunities for strong applications and ensure a flexibility within the overall program. The assessment panel will also take a flexible approach to the split of cash and in-kind funding to enable the best mix of allocation based on applications received.

A summary of the recommended funding allocation for the February 2021 round is provided below. In this stream, we received seven applications and four have been recommended for funding, the unsuccessful applications did not meet the assessment criteria. A more detailed analysis on the recommended and non-recommended funding requests is provided under separate cover. Overall, the recommended projects will enhance the cultural landscape and provide increased opportunities for our community to engage on a deeper level with creative ideas and innovations.

Project Name	Description	Recommended in-kind funds	Recommended cash funds
Happy Collision (individual)	An exhibition to showcase the work of local creatives to the Randwick community, encourage the public to purchase art and objects made by skilled artisans for their homes, and demonstrate that art and beautiful functional objects		\$2,476
School and community sustainability Mural (Malabar Public School P & C Association)	Create a community creative artwork which celebrates sustainability, our community and school. Students will be a part of the creative design process and will work closely with the artist to imagine the mural, and also, be a part of the art making process as well, to create an inclusive and creative project.		\$10,000
Our place our connection (Individual)	A series of artwork workshops to promote creative thinking and storytelling in among the community and to draw out their perceptions of place in the Randwick LGA.		\$3,000
Say it and Spray it (Junction Neighbourhood Centre)	Say It and Spray It (Spray It) is a free four-week intergenerational art program teaching the principles and techniques of street art, engaging young people 12-18 and older people over 55 years of age.	\$600	\$7,240
National Costume Exhibition (Castellorizian Association of NSW)	National Costume Exhibition will be held in conjunction with the 2021 Greek Festival and aims to showcase the rich cultural history of the island, as reflected in the traditional costume of the islanders. Comprising fabrics and ornaments from trade routes around the Mediterranean, women's clothing in particular, was a distinct expression of the island's culture and prosperity.		\$8,000
	TOTAL	\$600	\$30,716
		\$31,316	

Quick Response application

No Quick Response Community Creative applications were received since the February 2021 round.

Community Connect stream requests for funding

The Community Connect stream has the following objectives:

- To invest and support projects, events or activities that harness community ideas and encourage local connection, participation and social inclusion.
- To empower our communities to identify and respond to local areas of social need
- Provide subsidized use of Randwick City Council's community venues (parks, beaches or reserves, halls or meeting rooms) in order to support community participation, social gatherings and promote a sense of belonging.

Application assessment

An expert assessment panel including council staff with skills in community development projects and the Mayor reviewed all applications. Each application was assessed as high, medium or low against five core criteria drawn from the Community Connect Guidelines.

1. Quality of the idea based on community needs
2. Ability to deliver
3. Value for Money
4. Level of community connection
5. Benefit to Randwick residents.

Funding

Total funding across the financial year for this stream is \$120,000, which is broken up into \$50,000 cash and \$70,000 in kind. With 3 rounds of funding, that is an approximate break down of \$17,000 cash and \$24,000 in kind per round.

Each round, applications are assessed based on merit against the criteria. The above breakdown of funding is to provide the panel with a guide; however, funding will be held over to following rounds if it is not all allocated. This approach will support future opportunities of strong applications and ensure a flexibility within the overall program. The assessment panel will also take a flexible approach to the split of cash and in-kind funding to enable the best mix of allocation based on applications received.

A summary of the recommended funding allocation for the February 2021 round is provided below. In this stream, we received 24 applications and 15 have been recommend for funded, the unsuccessful applications did not meet the assessment criteria or were currently funded. A more detailed analysis on the recommended and non-recommended funding requests is provided under separate cover (and does not form part of the business paper). Overall, the recommended projects will enhance the community connection and provide opportunity to respond to community needs through social inclusion, participation, and engagement.

Project Name	Description	Recommended in-kind funds	Recommended cash funds
Hoops for Harmony (Charity Bounce Ltd)	The interactive diversity program uses a Game Day style basketball event that engages students while promoting positive cultural inclusiveness to be will delivered in primary schools in Randwick City with a focus on primary schools with a significant number of students with Indigenous and culturally diverse student populations, and newly arrived refugee students.		\$10,000
Greek Seniors of The Eastern	Use of Bowen Library Community Centre to enable the Great Seniors	\$1,351	

Project Name	Description	Recommended in-kind funds	Recommended cash funds
Suburbs Cultural Group (Greek Seniors of Eastern Suburbs)	of the Eastern Suburbs group to meet twice a month to connect and discuss issues with all members within the Greek community of the Eastern Suburbs.		
Wellbeing Seniors Wellbeing Programs - Coogee and Kensington (Holdsworth Community) (2 applications)	Use of East Ward Coogee East Ward Seniors Citizens Centre and Kensington Park Community Centre to run an exercise and re-ablement programs for older people who are very frail, recovering from a stay in hospital or have been identified as a high risk for falls.	\$4,557	
HTK Community Garden (Holy Trinity Church Kingsford)	Establish a community garden on the grounds of church with a core group of people who are keen to reach out to people living in apartments, older people, families and migrants/ students living around the Kingsford/ Daceyville area.		\$6,000
Circle of Security Parenting Group (Karitane)	Use of Kensington Park Community Centre hold a 7-week Circle of Security group for parents and their infants. The focus of the group is to improve attachment relationships. This will be done by assisting parents to learn to observe and interpret their infant's behavior.	\$2,727	
NAIDOC 2021 Community Celebrations (La Perouse United Junior Rugby League Football Club)	A day of Celebrations for NAIDOC Week with cultural activities for the local community including games of rugby league. The celebrations will also include a with a free bbq, face painting, jumping castles and provision for an Elders tent.		\$3,500
WIRES Rescue and Immediate Care Course (WIRES)	Use of Randwick Community Centre run training workshops to teach local residents on how to rescue and care for injured, sick and orphaned native wildlife.	\$650	
Social activities and entertainment for Senior Peoples (Old Friends Singers Group)	Use of Maroubra Seniors Centre to hold their social activities and entertainment for seniors with the aim of improving the health and well-being of those participating.	\$605	
Souths Cares NAIDOC Festival South cares	The NAIDOC Festival is to be held at Heffron Park. It aims to celebrate Aboriginal culture, history and achievements while helping to build reconciliation and harmony between Aboriginal and non-Aboriginal people living in the Randwick City. (Fees of \$649 for the use of Heffron Park are to be		\$10,000

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Project Name	Description	Recommended in-kind funds	Recommended cash funds
	<i>waived with funds transferred from Council's Contingency fund)</i>		
Havaianas Grommet State Titles (Surfing NSW)	Use of Maroubra Beach to hold a surfing competition for both boys and girls Under 12's and Under 14's. The competition is part of the pathway for competitors to qualify for the Australian Titles being held in QLD later in 2021.	\$7,933	
Surfing NSW "Her Wellness" Experience Surfing NSW	The Core Health & Let's Go Surfing Maroubra will team up to stage four well-being & surfing experiences for women in the Randwick LGA. Attendees will be inspired to surf & connect. These will include Mindful Breathing Exercises & Group Coaching run by Mindset & Wellness Coach & then participants will have a surf lesson, smoothie bowl & local business gift pack.		\$5,000
Energy Audit Pilot (Sydney Alliance For Community Building Ltd)	To run free community information sessions and an energy audit pilot to help social housing tenants access lower-emissions energy and reduce their cost of living.		\$1,125
Come-N-Try, Community Archery (Sydney Bowmen Archery Club)	Use of Latham Park to hold a local community-based archery program for families, children over 8 yrs, participants with disabilities, and people from multicultural backgrounds. The aim of the program is to allow the community to try out archery, every Sunday, in a covid-19 safe outdoor environment	\$3,960	
SMCS Multicultural Seniors' Carnivale (Sydney Multicultural Community Services)	Use of Prince Henry Centre to hold a Multicultural Seniors Carnivale to celebrate the diversity of older Australians and their contribution to making this nation one of the most prosperous democracies in the world with culturally diverse backgrounds. This event aims to foster an inclusive approach to celebrating NSW Seniors Week.	\$1,560	\$3,000
Randwick Communities of Men (The Men's Table – chapter launch)	Launch of a Men's Table in Randwick City, attracting local male residents and workers, and help address social isolation and loneliness for men, benefit mental well-being and build community and social cohesion for the long term.		\$7,450
Beach Clean-up Activity (Take 3	Use of Coogee beach to conduct an immersive education and clean-up activity for the community on	\$193	

Project Name	Description	Recommended in-kind funds	Recommended cash funds
Ltd) — Rapid response	Clean-up Australia Day, 7 th of March 2021.		
	TOTAL	\$23,536	\$46,075
		\$69,611.00	

Quick Response application

There was 1, Quick Response Community Connect, application received since the February 2021 round. The application for use of Coogee Beach for beach clean- up has been reviewed and included for assessment as detailed in table above

Mayor's Community Contingency Fund

For the 2020-21 financial year there have been 21 Contingency Fund allocations totaling \$95,547.50. All allocations are listed in the table below.

2020-21 Contingency Fund allocations		
Annual contributions (ongoing)		
Ord Council - 26 Apr 2016	<u>Annual contribution</u> (5 years from 2016-17 to 2020-21) - Sydney Children's Foundation Gold Telethon)	\$5,000.00
Ord Council - 26 Apr 2016	<u>Annual contribution</u> (5 years from 2016-17 to 2020-21) - Sydney Children's Foundation Lights for Kids Christmas campaign)	\$2,000.00
Ord Council - 25 July 2017	<u>Annual contribution</u> (5 years from 2017-18 to 2021-22) - Randwick Girls' High School - 'Mayor's Award'	\$1,000.00
Ord Council - 27 Jun 2017	<u>Annual contribution</u> - Sponsorship and in-kind support - Surfing NSW - Junior State Surfing Title	\$16,000.00
Ord Council - 16 Oct 2018	<u>Annual contribution</u> (3 years from 2018-19 to 2020-21) - Renewal of Community Partnership Agreement with Westpac Helicopter Rescue Service	\$20,000.00
Ord Council - 10 Dec 2019	<u>Annual Contribution</u> (5 years from 2020-21 to 2024-25) Waiving of Fees – Rainbow Club Australia Inc – Murray Rose's Malabar Magic Ocean Swim (\$14,500 per year commencing 2020-21)	\$14,500.00
Ord Council - 23 June 2020	<u>Annual Contribution</u> (ongoing) – Sponsorship - Establishment of Sister City Scholarship - Temora	\$1,500.00
Ord Council - 23 June 2020	<u>Annual Contribution</u> (ongoing) – Sponsorship - Establishment of Sister City Scholarship - Narrabri	\$1,500.00
Ord Council - 6 December 2020	<u>Annual Contribution</u> - (2020-21 to 2024-25) "Mayor's Award" for Randwick Boys' High School and fund the operating of the award for a further five years at a cost of \$5,000, of which \$1,000 is to be funded.	\$1,000.00
One-off allocations		
Ord Council - 10 Dec 2019	Waiving of fees – Coogee Life Saving Club Run Swim Coogee [Note: this event has been postponed until further notice due to COVID-19.]	\$2,278.00
Ord Council - 24 Mar 2020	Waive of fees – Use of DRLC for Maroubra Swimming Club carnivals for the 2020 season [Note: Event postponed until further notice due to COVID-19]	\$2,900.00
Ord Council - 28 July 2020	Donation of plants - Friends of Malabar Headland	\$300.00

Ord Council – 25 August 2020	Donation to Relief fund for explosion in Beirut, Lebanon	\$2,000.00
Ord Council – 27 October 2020	Donation to South Maroubra Surf Life Saving Club towards celebration for 40 Years of Women in Surf Life Saving	\$500.00
Ord Council – November 2020	Donation to St John's Maroubra Anglican Church of trees (300mm), 10 sensory plants (200mm) and 200 tubestock from Council's Nursery.	\$884.00
Ord Council – 17 November 2020	Donation to Chifley Public School of trees from Council's Nursery	\$300.00
Ord Council – 17 November 2020	Waive of fees - the Maroubra Junior Diggers Swimming Club to hold a swimming carnival at the Des Renford Leisure Centre	\$1,120.00
Ord Council – 17 November 2020	Donation to the Hope Shine Believe Foundation in support of women and children affected by domestic violence	\$1,500.00
Ord Council – 8 December 2020	Donation towards the production of the St Spyridon College P&F Cookbook to assist with raising funds for the benefit of the school community;	\$500.00
Ord Council – 8 December 2020	Waive of fees – Autism Swim Dippers Program for a Lifeguard to oversee the Autism Swim Dippers Program each Saturday for two hours from 30 January 2021 to 13 March 2021	\$1,792.00
Ord Council – 23 February 2021	Waive of fees - with WSL Maroubra Pro event being held at Maroubra Beach on 26 February to 28 February 2021 inclusive and contribute \$10,000 in sponsorship towards the event	\$18,973.50
Community Connect application	South Cares in-kind support, in conjunction with a cash investment from Feb 2021 funding round	\$649
Total – 2020-21 Contingency Fund allocations:		\$96,196.50

Funding allocations

	Community Creative					
	Annually	Round 1 allocation	Round 2 allocation	Round 3 allocation	Total for FY cycle	Remaining funds
Cash	\$100,000	\$12,054	\$21,455	\$30,716	\$64,225	\$35,775
In-kind	\$70,000	\$5,500	\$0	\$600	\$6,100	\$63,900
TOTAL	\$170,000	\$17,554	\$21,455	\$31,316	\$70,325	\$99,675

	Community Connect					
	Annually	Round 1 allocation	Round 2 allocation	Round 3 allocation	Total for FY cycle	Remaining Funds
Cash	\$50,000	\$21,259	\$13,221	\$46,075	\$80,555	-\$30,555.00
In-kind	\$70,000	\$4,400	\$11,414	\$23,536	\$39,350	\$30,650.00
TOTAL	\$120,000	\$25,659	\$24,635	\$69,611	\$119,905	\$95.00

Proposed use of unspent funding

After the third (February 2021) round of allocations there are still substantial funds remaining with a total of \$99,675 available in Community Creative Investment Stream.

There have been limited opportunities for potential applicants to apply for funding for projects due largely to the context of the wide ranging and the uncertain COVID-19 restrictions in place since the commencement of the Community Investment Program in July 2020. This has particularly impacted on organisations applying for Community Creative Projects, as during this period there have been significant constraints forced upon these sectors by the pandemic in relation to events, performances, and venue availability.

Council now has the opportunity use these unspent funds for substantial Community Creative projects that are outside the scope of the Community Creative Investment stream yet within the scope of the arts and culture strategy.

It is therefore proposed to roll the funds over and use them through invitation and expression of interest in line with our draft arts and culture strategy. This may include commissioning mural artists, supporting local arts projects or creating our own arts project.

The expenditure of these funds will be assessed against key directions set out in Councils draft Arts and Cultural strategy.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	2. A vibrant and diverse community.
Direction	2b. Strong partnerships between the Council, community groups and government agencies.

Resourcing Strategy implications

Council has allocated \$170,000.00 (including \$70,000 for in-kind use of Council facilities) in the 2020-21 Budget for the Community Creative Investment Stream.

Council has allocated \$120,000.00 (including \$70,000 for in-kind use of Council facilities) in the 2020-21 Budget for the Community Connect Investment Stream.

Council has allocated \$90,000.00 in the 2020-21 Budget for the Mayors Community Contingency.

Policy and legislative requirements

Local Government Act 1993 – Section 377
Community Investment Program – Guidelines.

Conclusion

The Community Investment Program through its multiple streams will enable our community to see their ideas and innovations come to life while providing our residents with access to inclusive programs, events, and services.

The program will provide opportunities for individuals and groups to be creative and connected in a new way and will enable Council to celebrate the impact and success of community innovation for our city.

There is now an opportunity to fund significant arts/cultural project/s using the unspent Community Creative Investment Stream. These funds could help showcase Randwick City as a arts and cultural hub.

Responsible officer: Warren Ambrose, Senior Social Planner

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Director City Planning Report No. CP14/21

Subject: Community Consultation Outcomes: La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework

Executive Summary

- As part of the La Perouse Museum redevelopment project, museum consultants Betteridge Consulting were commissioned to produce the La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework (2020). This report looked at the Museum's Five Themes and future ways that the Museum might tell stories within the thematic structure.
- At the 27 October 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, Council endorsed the Curatorial Framework to be placed on public consultation to attain public feedback around the Five Themes and the proposed storytelling strategies.
- The response to the Community Consultation was very modest but considered (8 responses in total) and showed particular and equal support for the Aboriginal, French and Social History themes, as well as support for expanded education programs, opportunities to work more closely with the Aboriginal community on economic and cultural activities, and concern for pressures on parking.
- A large component of the responses focused on historical issues and accuracy (5 of the 8 submissions). The far-ranging and diverse comments across the 8 submissions for the Curatorial Framework do not collectively provide clear support for one theme over another.
- Two responses primarily advocated for the First Nations theme as being important; and two others strongly promoted the importance and legacy of the French theme.
- Responses also show that there is a critical need for authentic representation of Indigenous stories and cultural identity in the Museum.
- It is thus recommended that the Curatorial Framework and the Five Themes – now endorsed within the La Perouse Museum Collection Policy (2020) – are formally approved as the thematic structure for the ongoing operation of the La Perouse Museum
- The Five Theme Framework will allow the Museum flexibility and adaptability, and to strategically deliver authentic stories and programs that best reflect the complex, ongoing and integrated histories of La Perouse.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the Five Themes of the Museum as the Museum's ongoing focus and broad framework for future programming, interpretation and related activities.

Attachment/s:

1.  Community Consultation Report La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review

Purpose

This report outlines the outcomes of the public exhibition of the La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework (exhibited via Your Say 25 November to 31 January 2021) and seeks the endorsement of the Five Themes of the Museum as the ongoing core thematic foundation of the La Perouse Museum, and the establishment of an Aboriginal curator / cultural liaison officer at the Museum to help realise the themes.

Discussion

At the 27 October 2020 Council meeting, a Report was presented to Council regarding the La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework (17 June 2020, Betteridge Consulting). Curatorial consultant Margaret Betteridge was commissioned in 2019-20 to produce the Framework in order to explore the Museum's Five Themes as embodied in the Museum's history, current displays and programming, and to propose strategies to better interpret the themes for the future La Perouse Museum.

Community consultation on the Five Themes had been undertaken in 2019 and 2020, showing strong and relatively equal support across all five (see below).



Council resolved on 27 October 2020 for the La Perouse Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework by Betteridge Consulting (17 June 2020) to be put to public exhibition; as follows:

(Matson/D'Souza) that Council endorse the La Perouse Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework by Betteridge Consulting (17 June 2020) for public exhibition.

Community Engagement Strategy

Community consultation was undertaken to publicly exhibit the La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework and gather community feedback on the policy.

The consultation program aimed to:

- Inform the community about the Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework
- Gather community feedback on the review.

The consultation was open 25 November 2020 to 31 January 2021. Community engagement activities included a dedicated consultation page with a PDF of the Framework, inclusion in the Randwick E-News, and an email to all precincts. Hard copies were made available at the La Perouse Museum, Council libraries and via email.

Consultation Outcomes

During the consultation period, the consultation experienced the following:

- 248 unique visits to the Your Say Randwick webpage
- 8 submissions
- 126 document downloads

This is a modest response to the Community Consultation. Responses were largely qualitative than quantitative, and showed relatively balanced support across the Five Themes; primarily the Aboriginal / First Nations theme, the French theme and the wider Social History theme.

Summary of the 8 Submissions

The following is a summary of the 8 submissions received during the consultation process. The responses in general were:

- Supportive of the Framework's interpretation strategies and recommendations
- Significantly focused on histories across all the themes
- Equal preference for emphasis on First Nations programming and interpretation (4 submissions), and also for the French theme (4 submissions)

As evident from the scope and content of the responses, capturing the Aboriginal stories and representation in the Museum's programming is an essential component of the Museum's development. For the Museum to be truly a reflection of the identity of La Perouse, and for the local community to be encouraged to have sense of ownership and authenticity in terms of exhibitions and programming there will be a greater reliance on an Aboriginal curation. Council staff are currently considering options for how this would be best provided.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	7. Heritage that is protected and celebrated.
Direction	7a. Our heritage is recognised, protected and celebrated.

Resourcing Strategy implications

There is no immediate financial implication in terms of the endorsement of the Five Themes, or a version thereof. There will be future resourcing and funding implications in terms of the types of grants the Museum may be eligible through the master planning process.

Policy and legislative requirements

Reference to the La Perouse Museum Collection Policy (2020)

Conclusion

The modest and diverse response to the La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework (2020) suggests that the thematic focus of the Museum is primarily the focus of

already invested, or specialist interest groups. This may broaden as the profile of the Museum continues to grow.

As evident from the scope and content of the responses, there is a palpable need for the ongoing Indigenous experiences, and cultural identity to be authentically represented in the Museum. Stories and representation in the Museum's programming are an essential component of the Museum's development.

The two main areas of discussion focused on the Aboriginal Theme and the French Theme but touched on other themes across the submissions. Individual responses also illustrated that the division between these themes is arbitrary, and that the social history of this area is complex and layered.

The diverse responses suggest that a broad Five Theme approach would give greater flexibility and adaptability to current future programming and does or would not necessarily prescribe equal weighting across all five subject areas.

Responsible officer: Roxanne Fea, Curator La Perouse Museum

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16 February 2021

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1. Summary

Randwick City Council and the La Perouse Museum have worked with leading curatorial experts Betteridge Consulting to conduct an extensive assessment of the La Perouse Museum; its history, the current collection, its displays, programs and key themes.

This review, along with ideas for exciting potential future directions and opportunities to bring our varied and ever-expanding stories alive, is contained in the comprehensive report La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework.

The following report outlines the consultation program undertaken to exhibit the review and invite feedback from the community.

The Your Say Randwick webpage received 248 unique visits and 126 downloads of the Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework. Overall, 8 submissions were received.

All community feedback will be considered, and the final review will be published on Randwick City Council's website.

2. Community engagement strategy

2.1. Background and objectives

A community consultation program was undertaken to publicly exhibit the La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework and gather community feedback on the policy.

The consultation program aimed to:

- Inform the community about the Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework
- Gather community feedback on the review.

2.2. Consultation period

The consultation was open 25 November 2020 to 31 January 2021.

The project was assessed as having a low-level city-wide impact.

The community were asked to read the policy and make a submission to provide their feedback.

2.3. Consultation activities

Community engagement activities undertaken:

- Dedicated consultation website to read the review and make a submission
- Randwick News (weekly email): 2 December 2020 and 13 January 2021
- Listing on Randwick City Council's *Current Consultations* webpage
- Email to all precincts
- Councillor notification
- La Perouse Museum and Headland Trust: tabling and minuted at December 2020 meeting

3. Consultation outcomes

3.1. Your Say Randwick website

A dedicated Your Say Randwick website was created to exhibit the review and take submissions from the community: <https://www.yoursay.randwick.nsw.gov.au/museumcuratorialreview>

The website was launched on 25 November was open for 68 days, closing on 31 January 2021.

During this time, the consultation experienced the following:

- 248 unique visits to the Your Say Randwick webpage
- 8 submissions
- 126 document downloads

3.2. Submissions

8 submissions were received and are outlined in the following table.

Submissions	
1	I would strongly recommend that Council actively promotes its exhibitions at its La Perouse Museum with all the local Primary Schools in its city and arrange bus tours for the children to view the excellent displays.
2	<p>I feel more research needs to be done into the Indigenous icon the Mission church used in this consultation -there is positive icons that represent the past and the present such as the boomerangs burnt by the Timbery family. I feel the suggested icon needs more research with the community and young people in the community about how they wish to be represented.</p> <p>First Hand Solutions Aboriginal Corporation were interested in running a cafe, retail in this space providing the opportunity for employment and training of local Aboriginal community and retail of Aboriginal products and display of its culture 7 days a week. First Hand have demonstrated their ability by their native plant nursery which employs 5 young Aboriginal people . A retail cafe space would provide real opportunities for the new boom in tourism, which was reinvigorated by the Blak Markets when it started on Bare Island over 7 years ago, and will again be reinvigorated again with the ferry.</p>
3	It looks reasonably good so far. Concerned about some comments about parking near the building which will significantly affect the amenity of the site.

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4	<p>The La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework have failed to address the lack of identity problem with the La Perouse Museum and the Five Pillars will exacerbate this problem even further.</p> <p>The La Perouse Museum is currently a great disappointment because it tries to please too many people by displaying too many displays from too many different cultures from various periods of history, resulting in a confusing experience for its visitors.</p> <p>In my submission, (supported by the results of the survey showing that most local people believe that the Indigenous history is the most important part of the museum) I would like to suggest that instead of continuing with the Five Pillars that we reduce the La Perouse Museum into two main sections covering:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. 60,000 years of Indigenous History – Australia's First Nations Museum and Educational Centre 2. The last 250 years of White Settlement including Cook, Phillip, La Perouse, Local History and Science- La Perouse Museum <p>This would give the La Perouse Museum the clear Identity that it so desperately needs and would put La Perouse on the "Must Visit" list of every visitor to Sydney.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Australia's First Nations Museum and Educational Centre <p>Randwick Council has a unique opportunity to create Australia's First Nations Museum and Educational Centre run by local Indigenous People which has the potential to bring the following benefits to La Perouse and Randwick:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> a) It would be a "must see" tourist destination for any visitor to Sydney providing customers to businesses all year round b) Increase employment opportunities c) Educate students and families on how we can live in harmony with the land and reduce our waste by learning from Indigenous Australians <p>La Perouse was Indigenous land even before the sea levels rose 7,000 years ago dating back at least 60,000 years. Australians and International visitors are crying out for more knowledge and information about our First Nations history and there is no better place than the La Perouse Museum to display this history right on the shores of Botany Bay where Captain James Cook first drew Indigenous blood forewarning of the invasion that would soon inevitably follow.</p> <p>I have been told that there are many Indigenous artefacts including canoes, weapons, tools, artworks etc. taken from La Perouse Museum that are being held in storage by the Australian Museum which could be returned to La Perouse and be displayed here.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 2. La Perouse Museum <p>The last 250 years of White Settlement including Cook, Phillip, La Perouse, Local History and Science could then be clearly displayed in the second section of the Museum.</p> <p>There is a monument to Captain Phillip in Yarra Bay Bicentennial Park located in between the carpark and the amenities which should also be relocated as part of this Review.</p> <p>Statues placed around the headland could tell the story of the history of the area starting with the Indigenous people and how they tried to defend their land from invasion.</p> <p>In conclusion, I hope that the Council will take this opportunity to give La Perouse Museum the clear identity that it so desperately needs and that it will listen to the results of the survey that showed most local people believe that the Indigenous History is the most important part of the museum. It is important to keep 60,000 years of Indigenous occupation versus 250 years of occupation in perspective.</p>
5	<p>The Aboriginal History of La perouse , Botany Bay & the Wallangang Tribe must be incorporated into the museum the correct identity of Aboriginal people is very important the Randwick Council has been for many years trying to remove the Aboriginal people from there own Land for many generations now & it has to stop WE ARE NOT DHARAWAL PEOPLE.</p>

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6	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the subject document. I think the report is highly professional and comprehensive. However, I respectfully make the following comments to better present some of the facts.</p> <p>Specifically:</p> <p>Page 2 The acknowledgement ascribes the Kameygal and Gweagal peoples as the traditional occupiers of the locality whereas confusingly the Council acknowledgement ascribes the Bidjigal and Cadigal as the traditional occupiers.</p> <p>Page 7 last line and anywhere else in the document. The suburb of La Perouse is not generally known as Guriwal let alone accepted as such. Guriwal is a recent business name developed from Goorawahl, a street name in La Perouse so named about 100 years ago. Goorawahl is probably yet another of the many derivations of the word Dharawal as is Thurawal from which Thirroul is derived. The G in earlier times was often sounded as a J as in George and D sometimes is also pronounced as a J as in duration making Goorawahl and Dharawal sound the same. Dharawal is the name of a language group not a place name. Anyhow as it is the policy of the NSW Government to not allow the dual naming of any street, suburb or town Randwick Council should desist from using Guriwal in its documents wherever the suburb is referred to in a modern day context. Ref Geographical Names Board website.</p> <p>Page 12 Recommendation 23 Enquiries with the Geographical Names Board have revealed that Kamay has not been put forward as a name for the body of water called Botany Bay. The GNB have indicated that it should not be used for that purpose. Furthermore, the Bay is not generally known or referred to locally as Kamay. In keeping with GNB requirements and NSW Government policy the use of the word Kamay in lieu of Botany Bay or in association with Botany Bay should be eliminated from anywhere it appears in the document.</p> <p>Page 8 point 7 Residents have played a major role in the formation of the history, development and character of the suburb including for example the successful lobbying for and later the enlargement of the National Park. Residents also lobbied successfully through personal contact and numerous submissions to establish or enhance most of the development of the suburb such as the formation of Cann Park, the landscaping of the Loop and Anzac Parade, undergrounding of power lines along the verges of the National Park, development of Frenchmans Reserve, establishment of a playgroup in the Cable Station and many, many more initiatives. A comprehensive list can be provided. Residents are major builders of one of the five pillars on which the Museum is founded. As major stakeholders and in acknowledgement of their role in the development of the suburb residents should be firmly included in the strengthening of links recommendation and should be given an ongoing voice in relation to the management of the Museum.</p> <p>Page 9 first line of the paragraph should include the word historic after the word natural to read that "site interpretation of major features of natural historic and cultural"</p> <p>Page 12 recommendation 24 does not make sense.</p> <p>Page 18 2nd last sentence. The first known usage (early 1900s) was Goorawahl as per the street name. Up to the early 1980s no one [locally at least] knew what Goorawahl meant. It was then that it began to be adopted as a place name. Guriwal came later as a business name. Guriwal has no depth in time or general use and its use as a substitute for La Perouse is not justified. See note above in relation to Page 7.</p> <p>Page 22 section 2.2.2 La Perouse has been a place of refuge and land grants for our Aboriginal community exemplified by the Mission, the orphanage in the Yarra Bay House Cable Station and the</p>

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<p>refuge use of the La Perouse Cable Station. Of late several land grants, numerous financial, business encouragement and opportunities have been made. This aspect should be emphasised.</p> <p>What should also be included in this section so as to enhance the Aboriginal cultural traditions content is early local Aboriginal business development exemplified by the fact that Maroot the Boatswain prior to 1845 would hire Europeans to crew his boats from his leased land for whaling can be found in records of the Select Committee on the Conditions of the Aborigines which in turn are found at page 32 in the publication "Aboriginal People of the East Coast of Sydney" RDHS 2001 which was donated to the Museum a year or so ago. The extensive souvenir crafting boomerang and spear making and their sales on roadway stands should also be mentioned in this section. Also should be included is the commercial net fishing and lobster trapping which have also been conducted by our Aboriginal community over a long period of time to the present.</p> <p>Page 25 top line describes La Perouse as becoming a place of refuge for Aboriginal people. It should be presented more widely in this manner reflecting the underlying social harmony and interracial friendships, partnering and families that are prevalent. It should be acknowledged that the local resident group was highly significant if not pivotal in having the original tin shacks of the mission replaced by modern housing.</p> <p>General comment Families in which the parents are of mixed racial origin are not only prevalent in the locality but are becoming increasingly so. For the Museum to emphasise past grievances and characterise La Perouse as a place of oppression would create a stigma which the suburb does not deserve or want. It would not only cause ongoing interracial resentment but create division in families especially so amongst children who have parents of different race. Even now some of those children by what they are taught in school feel compelled to align themselves to a particular parent and race group. To create a better future I think the Museum should be careful to avoid guilt politics and emphasise the harmony and friendship which exists within the suburb not historical inequities.</p> <p>Thank you for taking into account comments previously submitted in relation to the Museum. I would of course be happy to further discuss any of my comments or to try to assist with anything to do with the locality.</p>

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7	<p>Thank you for the opportunity to comment on the subject document. Overall, the Friends consider the document as highly professional and comprehensive. We however respectfully put forward the following comments to better present some of the facts.</p> <p>Generally:</p> <p>The Laperouse expedition had nothing to do with the establishment of colonialism at La Perouse or anywhere else. The King's published Navigation Orders for the expedition neither mentioned nor referred to it and the ships were not equipped for it. In fact, colonialism came to La Perouse many years after Laperouse left. Intermingling the Laperouse expedition with colonialism in the same pillar presents a false association which the French community and residents would resent given that colonialism is often presented as less than desirable. French people especially are proud of the fact that Laperouse treated the local inhabitants kindly as instructed in his navigational orders and they find insulting an association of Laperouse with colonialism. Colonialism would better be placed in the pillar associated with local features.</p> <p>Laperouse and the First Fleet sailed into Botany Bay not Kamay. To use Kamay instead of Botany Bay in modern day context is not only confusing but historically inaccurate given that Botany Bay is known as such throughout the world and appears in all history books and maps as Botany Bay not Kamay. Also, Kamay in relation to Botany Bay is not recognized by the NSW Geographical Names Board.</p> <p>Space is the limiting factor as to what can be shown at the Museum very much so because of the diversity and range of its proposed themes. As the Museum now has a sophisticated recording and real time security system with offsite visibility and shortly will have the addition of broad area surveillance cameras the need for a resident caretaker should be seriously reconsidered. For example, the Prince Henry Centre which has a similar security system does not have a resident caretaker. The Museum space allocated to the caretaker is also being used as a staff residence for activities not associated with Randwick City Council or the National Parks & Wildlife Service.</p> <p>Specifically:</p> <p>Page 7 para 3 line 5: First Contact did not occur at La Perouse although first contact by French with Aborigines probably did. Documented First Contact occurred at Kurnell as described at 2.2.3 between the British and Aborigines during the Cook expedition. This should be made clear at this place in the Curatorial document because there it reads that First Contact occurred between the French and Aborigines.</p> <p>Page 14 para 3 first sentence: Receveur actually did die so "probably died" is incorrect. The sentence should read ...died probably from.....</p> <p>Page 14: para3 last sentence explanatory note: while the two ships were found wrecked at Vanikoro it is not known if Laperouse died at sea. There is strong evidence that some of the ships' contingent made it to shore. It is suggested the last sentence be replaced by "The Laperouse expedition set sail from Botany Bay on 10 March 1788 never to be heard from again. In 1826 the wrecks of l'Astrolabe and la Boussole were located on the reefs of Vanikoro in the Solomon Islands. The fate of Laperouse is still a mystery.</p> <p>Page 18 3rd para from bottom same comment as immediately above about the fate of Laperouse.</p> <p>Page 15 last para 7 lines down. The correct name for our group is Friends of the Laperouse Museum Inc. Please note that Laperouse is spelt one word.</p> <p>Page 42 top line states that the museum was opened on 23 January 1988. It was opened on 23 February 1988.</p> <p>Page 46 para3 denotes some ambiguity about the provenance of the Anchor whereas in</p>

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fact it has been established it came from the l'Astrolabe. Ref: documentation from the French Navy ship that transported it to Sydney provided by the Friends to the curator about 12 months ago.

Thank you for considering our past submissions and the many subsequent changes which we acknowledge are reflected in the current review document.

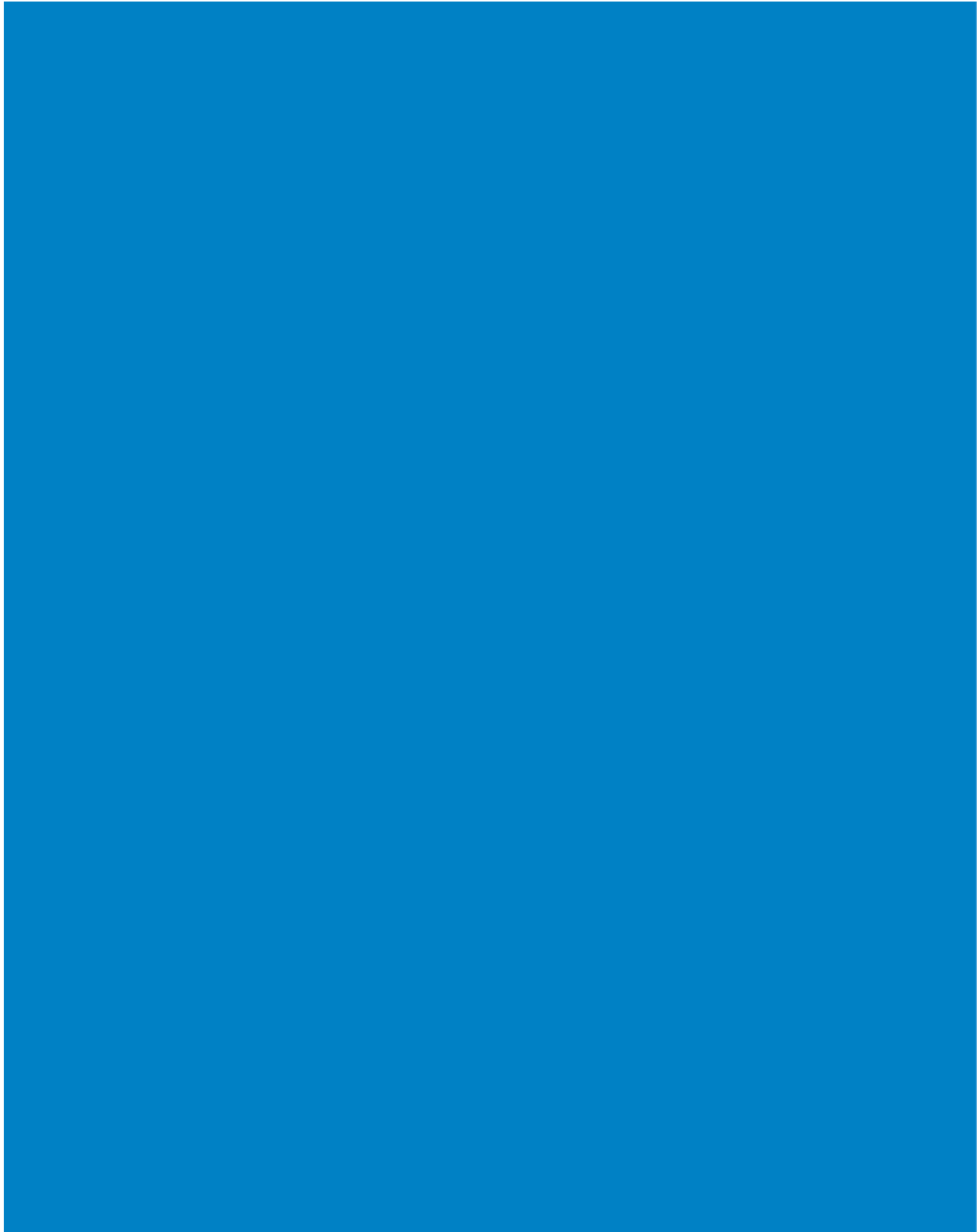
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8	<p>The following is a comment concerning the above Review. We would like to thank the Council for the enormous amount of work and dedication that this review represents as well as for the considerable dedication which has gone into the Museum since its assumption of management.</p> <p>There are two main concerns we would like to share with you, and would appreciate their consideration and review:</p> <p>· The Third Pillar “The French Connection”</p> <p>It is with great concern that we read in page 109 that “Colonialism” is listed as part of this pillar. France’s National Orders being the Légion d’Honneur and the Ordre National du Mérite, as well as as other representative French related organisations are of course deeply involved with the long and cherished navigational exploration by the French of Australia and the Pacific as well as our strong military historical alliances.</p> <p>One thing that we are proud of is the fact that “colonialism” was never the object of Laperouse when he visited Botany Bay for six weeks prior to his tragic aftermath. That we find this item listed under “The French Connection” pillar is extremely distressing to the signatories, as well as to the Friends of the La Perouse Museum.</p> <p>We respectfully suggest that the very important subject of “colonialism” would be better in the final Pillar on “Social History”.</p> <p>· French Exhibits at the Museum</p> <p>We would also like to add, that in this modern world, much of the historical exhibits have been found and displayed in the various museums around the globe. This should nevertheless not preclude the La Perouse Museum from accepting and or acquiring identical reproductions of items displayed elsewhere. Both our Orders and no doubt the Friends of the Laperouse Museum are keen that the Museum should continue to seek to acquire and display such identical reproductions, that would add to the vitality of the Museum and to the stories told. The worst thing that can happen to any collection is its fossilisation through lack of growth.</p> <p>We hope that you may accept these comments in the spirit in which they are made and that is the ever increasing of value for both Randwick City, the suburb of La Perouse and the Australian French community of this valuable centre of knowledge that touches the long friendship tradition between France and Australia as well as between French and Australian citizens.</p>

4. Next Steps

All community feedback will be considered, and the final La Perouse Museum Curatorial Review and Upgrade Framework will be published on Randwick City Council’s website.

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Director City Planning Report No. CP15/21

Subject: Proposed activities for Anzac Day 2021

Executive Summary

- The Coogee Randwick Clovelly RSL-Sub branch have requested support from Council to hold the annual Dawn Service at Coogee Beach in line with the current COVID-19 Public Health Orders (PHO).
- In order to hold this event for our community safely and in line with the PHO the event needs to be adapted which comes at an additional cost and reduced capacity.
- It is proposed that the physical event will be supported with a live stream to widen the potential community participation and also provide accessibility to vulnerable and less mobile people.
- Conceptually the RSL sub branch is also working towards a short morning march for local veterans from the Coogee Diggers Club down Coogee Bay Road to establish Coogee as the main alternative location to the City for the local Eastern Suburbs service men and women to march on Anzac Day.
- In addition to the activities on Anzac Day, Council's Aboriginal Services Community Project Officer has put forward an initiative to record and distribute a special video package on Black Diggers performed by Australian Indigenous Film and Television actor Luke Carroll, to be distributed online via website and social channels.
- It is proposed that Council will also hold its usual Civic Reception for RSL Sub-branch members on 21 April.
- An exemption from NSW Health to the current Public Health Order is in place to allow any outdoor ANZAC Day march or service held in Greater Sydney between 18 and 25 April to have a maximum of 3,000 persons, subject to one person per 2 square metres of space.

Recommendation

That Council:

- a) proceeds with the delivery of the proposed 2021 Anzac Day activities being the Dawn Service, Civic Reception and march.
- b) supports the recording and distribution of the Black Diggers performance pending consultation with RSL sub-branches.

Attachment/s:

1.  RCC_Anzac Day 2021_ Site Map

Purpose

To put forward for Council's consideration the proposed Randwick Council activities for Anzac Day 2021 and to seek endorsement to proceed with the expanded activities and increased costs.

Discussion

Anzac Day Dawn Service

Since 2015 Council has supported the annual Dawn Service at Coogee Beach in partnership with the Coogee Randwick Clovelly RSL sub-Branch. The Dawn Service is a very popular community event attracting a large crowd every year and is one of the largest Anzac Day events held outside Sydney City. In 2020 the event could not proceed due to COVID-19, however a live online stream was broadcast and was watched by over 7,200 people.

Council officers have been approached by the Coogee Randwick Clovelly RSL sub-branch to hold a Dawn Service in person at Coogee Beach in 2021 in line with Public Health Orders. Under the current PHO numbers are restricted to a capacity of 3000 people who must be seated and ticketed within a fenced area and one person per 2 square metres of space. The attached plan shows the draft configuration at Goldstein Reserve. In order to proceed with this event in a Covid-safe environment there are a number of key elements which substantially increase the overall cost of holding this event, with a reduced physical audience.

The additional elements to hold the event in 2021 include the following;

- 400m of temporary fencing with black covering
- 3000 seats
- Extra lighting towers for additional site lighting for safety
- Marquees for ticketed entry point
- Equipment for Live Streaming
- Increased audio system for increased audio coverage for seated spread of attendees and required scaffolding and engineering sign off for audio and visual infrastructure
- Increased size of LED screen to allow for socially distanced seated guests to see screen
- Increased electronic communication system required for staff to manage seating and ticketing
- Covid consultant safety marshal and ushers
- Increased labour & fees to cover & manage the additional infrastructure and time on site
- Ticketing costs
- Increased security to manage crowds and to supervise site for additional day
- Labour and infrastructure for additional items on public holiday
- Changes to production/learn new music charts

In 2019 the cost to hold this event was \$77 000.00. The preliminary estimates to hold this event in 2021 are estimated to be \$145 000.00.

The estimated crowd in 2019 was 10 000 people. The capacity for the 2021 event will be 3000 people plus an online reach of at least 7000 based on last year's online viewership. The alternative to holding the in-person event will be to produce a live stream.

It is proposed that the ticketing will be managed via Event Brite with a staged release of seats. The first release will be for Council and RSL members. The second release will be for community and then a final release closer to the date. Communication will be that a limited release of tickets are available and that the event will be live streamed. People will be advised to arrive early before a cut-off time at which case any no-shows will be reallocated however, we will not be advertising the reallocation of no-shows to discourage congregation at the site entry.

Contingency planning for if Public Health Orders change to a reduced capacity, pending the timeline of this decision, is that we would look to convert as many components as possible to an online event.

The format of the Dawn Service in partnership with the Coogee Randwick Clovelly RSL sub-branch will include Welcome to Country, speech by the Mayor, guest speaker, hymns by choir, anthems by singer and Claremont College, song by South Public School, minute's silence and wreath laying. The addition of the Aboriginal Flag and Welcome to Country by La Perouse Aboriginal Land Council elder has been received well for the first time in 2021.

Anzac Day March

Council has received a request from the Coogee Randwick Clovelly RSL sub-branch to support a post Dawn Service (09:30am) march for service men and women, including veterans, down Coogee Bay Road. It is intended that this March will expand upon current Anzac Day activities and assist in establishing Coogee as the alternative to the City Anzac Day commemorations. It will fulfill a need in the community to have somewhere for service men and women and community members to march in the Eastern Beaches. The support from Council includes facilitating involvement by the Police to implement a rolling road closure for the March and approval by Traffic Committee and for marketing and business liaison support.

Black Diggers

As part of the Anzac Day activities we are seeking initial approval from Council on the content and subject of a special video package. It is proposed to produce a five to seven-minute monologue from Tom Wright's play entitled *Black Diggers* performed by Australian Indigenous film and television actor Luke Carroll. It is proposed that the video package would be recorded in March and distributed by Council in the leadup to Anzac Day via email, website and social channels.

Hundreds of Indigenous servicemen fought for the British empire in the first world war – but are forgotten by many and this monologue by Luke Carroll aims to raise awareness of the 'black digger'. More than a century after the first world war, Australia has come to recognise its Anzac diggers for their unique capacity for mateship, resilience and sacrifice. By filming this monologue performed by Luke Carroll and distributing it for Anzac Day, Council acknowledges the services of "Black Diggers" and shows our commitment to true reconciliation. Local RSL groups will be canvassed prior to the production of this video to seek their views on the video.



George Bostock and Luke Carroll on stage in Black Diggers (Queensland Theatre Company: Branco Gaica).

Image taken from [George Bostock and Luke Carroll in Black Diggers - ABC News \(Australian Broadcasting Corporation\)](#)

Civic Reception

It is proposed that Council holds a Civic Reception at the Prince Henry Centre on 21 April hosted by the Mayor as per previous years for Randwick City RSL sub-branch members.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	2. A vibrant and diverse community.
Direction	2b. Strong partnerships between the Council, community groups and government agencies.
Outcome	2. A vibrant and diverse community.
Direction	2d. Our cultural diversity is appreciated and respected.
Outcome	7. Heritage that is protected and celebrated.
Direction	7a. Our heritage is recognised, protected and celebrated.

Resourcing Strategy implications

- The current budget allocation for the Anzac Day Dawn Service is \$65 000.00. The estimated cost to hold this event in 2021 is \$145 000.00. Should the event proceed an additional \$80 000.00 is required which could be funded through reallocation of budget within the ED&P budget from the allocation for the Spot Festival 20/21.
- The cost to hold the Civic Reception is \$10 000.00 which can be funded through the allocated Civic Reception allocation in the Economic Development & Placemaking budget.
- The Black Digger production is costed at \$3500.00 which can be funded through the Community Development Budget.
- The march is at no cost to Council as this is proposed to be facilitated by the police and will be included in existing marketing material so no cost to Council. Council may assist with in-kind approvals.

Conclusion

In 2021 the nation will continue to hold special Anzac Day events in line with Public Health orders.

Over the last 6 years momentum has been built to establish Coogee as an alternative Dawn Service location to the popular Sydney CBD site. There is significant interest from the community to re-instate events as well as from the local RSL sub-branches. Major civic events such as Anzac Day are vital for reestablishing a sense of community post-Covid.

In order for Randwick Council to commemorate Anzac Day it is proposed to hold a live Dawn Service event at Coogee Beach for 3000 people, as a seated and ticketed event that will also be live streamed. This event will demonstrate Council's ability to move back to holding safe community events.

Other activities for Anzac Day including the Black Diggers video release, the Civic Reception and the March will demonstrate Council's acknowledgment of past and present serving men and women and will also engage our community around Anzac Day.

Responsible officer: Katie Anderson, Manager Cultural Events and Venues

File Reference: F2021/00425



Director City Planning Report No. CP16/21

Subject: Bumborah Point Cemetery Expansion Planning Proposal update

Executive Summary

- The Bumborah Point Planning Proposal seeks to amend the Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012 (RLEP2012) by including 'cemetery' as an additional permitted use on the site.
- The proposal seeks to accommodate the expansion of the Eastern Suburbs Memorial Park (ESMP).
- The RE1 Public Recreation Zone currently applying to the site will remain unchanged.
- The proposed expansion will create approximately 3,000 additional full body burial plots in addition to space for ash internments.
- The cemetery expansion will provide for a 250-plot indigenous cemetery.
- Exhibition of the draft Planning Proposal and associated documents will proceed following response from the Department of Planning on the gateway conditions.

Recommendation

That Council receive and note this update report on the draft Planning Proposal for the expansion of the Eastern Suburbs Memorial Park.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Purpose

<<Insert purpose of report>>

Discussion

The Bumborah Point Planning Proposal was lodged by the Southern Metropolitan Cemeteries Trust (SMC) in December 2017. Following Council's initial assessment, the proponent was requested to provide additional information and technical studies on a range of matters to assist in the assessment of the Proposal. These matters were addressed by the applicant over the course of 2018 and early 2019 as outlined below:

Design Excellence

The Joint Randwick/Waverley Design Excellence Panel (DEP) reviewed the Planning Proposal in September 2018. The Panel commented on the Concept Landscape Plan and Visual Impact Assessment Report and advised as follows:

"The scheme provides a sensitive and integrated approach to the expansion of the cemetery towards the foreshore. The minimal approach to grave markers is supported and the Columbaria has been sensitively integrated into the landform.

Given the site's topography and visibility from both short and long distances the proposal will alter the current image of the site as a wooded foreshore. While a scattering of new trees has been proposed in the landscape plan, landscape treatments in the form of more continuous windbreaks along major paths could help retain the image of the site as a wooded foreshore when viewed from outside the site. The loop road should be adjusted so that it does not impinge on the 20m foreshore buffer."

An amended concept masterplan was prepared incorporating the DEP comments.

Heritage conservation

An addendum to the heritage impact statement was provided in June 2019 to address community concerns about potential military heritage installations on the site. This addendum report titled *Heritage Assessment and Identifying Historical Archaeological Potential*, comprised a thorough investigation of the historical archaeological potential of the site. Accordingly, the proponent's addendum heritage report advised that no definitive or conclusive records of military fortifications were observed during historical research undertaken at the national archives of Australia. Council's heritage planner assessed the report and found the report to be satisfactory. Any possible findings that may arise when future works are undertaken onsite will be subject to the preparation of a more detailed Archaeological Assessment for the site.

Foreshore buffer and Coastal Walkway

The amended concept masterplan includes the provision of a 20-metre vegetated buffer zone along the foreshore which will retain the site's connection with the broader Botany Bay National Park Heritage Conservation Area. The proposed coastal walkway within the foreshore buffer was requested to be relocated further inland north of the 100 year (2119) coastal erosion hazard line. This effectively ensures that the proposal responds to the coastal processes and hazards over the 100-year planning period.

Vegetation Removal

The Proposal will remove approximately 0.65ha of native vegetation (a reduction from 1.32ha originally proposed) as part of the concept masterplan. To address this loss, the proponent has agreed to meet offset obligations under the Biodiversity Conservation Act.

Site Contamination

Council requested the proponent to provide a clearer statement on the specific terms required under clause 6 of SEPP 55 – Remediation of Land in relation to planning proposals for rezonings or change of use. In response, the Proponent's contamination consultant has provided additional information to advise that the site can be remediated to be made suitable for the intended lawn cemetery use.

Having addressed the above-listed issues, an amended planning proposal and Concept Masterplan was submitted by the Proponent on 17 June 2019 as shown in Figure 1 below.



Figure 1 Concept Landscape Masterplan

The Planning Proposal was reported to the RLPP on 12 September 2019. Matters raised by the planning panel included potential impact on views from the beach and the adequacy of the vegetation buffer area. These matters were addressed by the applicant through the submission of an amended concept masterplan which showed greater retention of native vegetation in addition to new planting within the buffer zone to create a visual barrier in the eastern portion of the foreshore.

On 22 October 2019 Council considered a report on the planning proposal and resolved to:

1. Support the draft Planning Proposal for the Bumborah Point cemetery expansion.
2. Forward the draft Planning Proposal and supporting material to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment as delegate of the Minister for Planning requesting 'Gateway Determination' under Section 3.34 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 to enable a public consultation process; and,
3. Following 'Gateway Determination' exhibit the Planning Proposal in accordance with the conditions of the Gateway Determination and bring back a report to Council detailing the results of the community consultation for final consideration by Council.

The Planning Proposal was submitted to DPIE for gateway determination on 22 November 2019.

The DPIE provided a Gateway Determination on 22 May 2020 subject to a number of conditions. The key conditions are as follows (with the Proponent's response below):

- *Site to be designed to support passive recreation activities*

Proponent's response: The Proponent has provided advice that:

- the proposal comprises a lawn cemetery setting which will have a hierarchy of pathways and cycleways, public seating and landscaped areas that will facilitate recreational activity.

- *Increase in the width of the 20m foreshore buffer*

Proponent's response: The Proponent has provided an analysis advising that:

- the minimum 20m buffer, as provided, is adequate as it will have additional native vegetation to improve visual amenity and recreational activities along the foreshore.
- the buffer will exceed 20m in a number of parts along the foreshore;

- *Maximise the retention of native vegetation*

Proponent's response: The Proponent provided addendum advice stating that:

- the proposal already provides enhance and additional native vegetation within the 20m buffer area that will adequately contribute towards native vegetation retention;
- the proposed additional vegetation will include several of native species that are part of the coastal plant community naturally occurring in the site.

- *All burial plots and columbaria must be located outside areas identified as being subject to coastal hazards over a 100-year planning horizon (to the year 2119).*

Proponent's response: The Proponent has provided an email advice from its consultant coastal engineer, Horton Coastal Engineering, to address this issue.

A draft DCP has been prepared for the site which will facilitate control of a comprehensive range of issues including the following:

- Landscaping requirements for weed removal and native revegetation.
- Public domain planning and element provision.
- Maintenance of entry points for vehicles and servicing.
- Unexpected finds procedure for Aboriginal and Archaeological finds.
- Contamination remediation requirements and;
- Offsite soil removal procedures.

The draft DCP will be placed on exhibition together with the planning proposal and its associated technical studies.

The additional information provided by the Proponent to satisfy the Gateway conditions was submitted to the DPIE on 12 February 2021 together with the draft DCP. Discussions with the Department indicate that a response to this submission will be provided shortly.

Public exhibition

Once advice from DPIE is received that the Gateway conditions have been met, public exhibition is required for a 28-day period and will include exhibition of the planning proposal, draft Development Control Plan and associated technical studies for the site. Community and key stakeholders will be engaged via online content, social media, stakeholder notification letters, and through precinct committees in accordance with a community consultation plan.

Land Transfer

The land known as 69R Military Road is 8937m², owned by Council and comprises an unformed road reserve (see Figure 2 below). SMC submitted with the original planning proposal a request to include this road into the cemetery site to facilitate the project and that a potential land swap could occur. To address this matter, NSW Crown Lands is currently considering a land swap of Council's land with the section of the site that will be dedicated as a foreshore buffer zone. Crown Lands is also considering the provision of ongoing funding to Council for the maintenance and upkeep of the foreshore land including the coastal walkway. Once Crown Lands and SMC have responded to this issue, a report will be prepared for Council to consider its options.



Figure 2: Site Map – Council owned unformed road

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	4. Excellence in urban design and development.
Direction	4a. Improved design and sustainability across all development.

Resourcing Strategy implications

Assessment of the planning proposal and draft DCP has been undertaken inhouse by Council's strategic planning team. There are no resourcing implications arising from this matter.

Policy and legislative requirements

The assessment and making of the planning proposal and draft DCP will accord with relevant legislation, statutes, and planning instruments.

Conclusion

The cemetery expansion proposal will allow for the dual use of the site for a cemetery and publicly accessible open space whilst facilitating the accessibility and functionality of the foreshore area and its connectivity to existing coastal walkway areas. The draft Planning proposal is supported by a draft DCP which provides the framework for redevelopment of the site addressing requirements for revegetation, landscaping, public access and recreation, heritage and environmental management. Council is awaiting a final response from DPIE on the gateway conditions before proceeding to public exhibition. A report to Council will be prepared following public exhibition outlining responses to submissions received.

Responsible officer: David Ongkili, Coordinator Strategic Planning; Bronwyn Englaro, Senior Sustainability Officer

File Reference: RZ/3/2017

CP16/21

Director City Services Report No. CS4/21

Subject: Parking trial for food delivery riders

Executive Summary

- In recent years, there have been two Council resolutions relating to the management of food delivery riders (see details below).
- The increasing number of delivery riders has placed pressure on parking facilities, particularly in commercial centres, where there is currently a lack of designated motorcycle / scooter parking. Occasionally, riders park in a manner which occupies a full parking space.
- To better inform Council's future plans relating to the food delivery industry, a motorcycle / scooter parking trial on Arthur Street near Randwick Junction was endorsed for a period of six months at the February 2021 Traffic Committee meeting.
- The trial will commence in April 2021 and conclude October 2021.
- The requirements for the food delivery industry will be examined further as part of the outcomes of the Integrated Transport Informing Strategy.

Recommendation

That:

- a) a report be brought back to Council in late 2021 detailing the findings of the Arthur Street motorcycle / scooter parking trial.
- b) it is noted that the requirements for the food delivery industry will be examined further as part of the outcomes of the Integrated Transport Informing Strategy.

Attachment/s:

Nil

CS4/21

Purpose

The purpose of this report is to inform Council about initiatives to manage food delivery riders.

Discussion

In recent years, there have been two Council resolutions relating to the management of food delivery riders. At the Ordinary Council meeting on 26 November 2019, Council resolved:

“That (Stavrinou/Roberts):

- a) Council write to the NSW Minister for Transport, the Hon. Andrew Constance MP, requesting that the State Government hold a review into the ever-growing & unregulated Scooter, E-Bike and Bicycle Food Delivery Industry, to address serious concerns relating to rider safety, public safety, public liability, parking and any other matters of concerns raised by the review; and
- b) request that Local Governments be given greater power to enforce laws that may arise as a result of the review.”

Furthermore, on 27 October 2020, Council resolved:

“That (Stavrinou/Roberts):

- a) Council bring back a report investigating ways in dealing with the parking issues being created by the ever increasing number of Scooter Delivery Services operating across the Randwick LGA; and
- b) as part of this report, investigate the feasibility of allowing scooter services to use loading zones for parking.”

Many residents in the Randwick community are taking full advantage of the convenience afforded with food delivery services such as Deliveroo, Uber Eats, Menu Log, etc and, it seems that use of these services has significantly increased through the pandemic period.

This increasing number of delivery riders has placed pressure on parking facilities, particularly in commercial centres, where there is currently a lack of designated motorcycle / scooter parking. Concerns have been raised regarding this trend and its effect on parking availability across the Randwick LGA. It is a reasonable assumption that the lack of designated motorcycle / scooter parking at Council's commercial centres could decrease parking capacity for other vehicles within these areas.

Some challenges regarding implementation of motorcycle / scooter parking near commercial centres include:

- Whether motorcycle / scooter riders will actually use designated parking facilities, as delivery riders often park (understandably) as close as possible to the food outlets using their services.
- Encouraging parking discipline among delivery riders who sometimes park in a manner which occupies a full parking space.
- The perceived loss of car parking spaces by community members.
- The reduced parking capacity for motorists if designated motorcycle / scooter parking is poorly utilised.

To determine whether introducing motorcycle / scooter parking facilities could improve the parking level of service for motorists near Randwick Junction, a six-month trial (April – October 2021) on Arthur Street, west of Belmore Road, was endorsed by the Randwick Traffic Committee on 9 February 2021 (item TC3/21), with the recommendation that:

- The existing No Stopping on the southern side of Arthur Street, west of Belmore Road, be reduced; and

- A 'Motor Bikes Only' parking restriction (with associated line markings) be installed on the southern side of Arthur Street.

Council officers will monitor the new parking arrangements to help inform future transport initiatives relating to the food delivery industry. Other commercial centres such as Coogee and Maroubra Junction will be considered for additional parking facilities to address issues relating to delivery riders, depending on the outcome of the Arthur Street trial.

The requirements for the food delivery industry will also be examined further as part of the outcomes of the Integrated Transport Informing Strategy, including additional options such as the feasibility of allowing scooter services to use loading zones for parking.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	9. Integrated and accessible transport.
Direction	9e. Parking is managed to balance convenience against against reduced car reliance.

Conclusion

To better inform Council's future plans relating to the food delivery industry, a trial of motorcycle / scooter parking will be undertaken in Arthur Street near Randwick Junction for a period of six months.

Following completion of the trial, a report will be brought back to the Traffic Committee detailing the findings of the trial, to inform future decisions about parking facilities in commercial centres to manage growth of the food delivery industry.

Responsible officer: Jane Parker, Senior Sustainable Transport Officer

File Reference: F2014/00528

Director City Services Report No. CS5/21

Subject: Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee



Executive Summary

- The Council's Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee meets quarterly to examine issues relating to bike riding and cycling facilities.
- The February 2021 meeting of the Advisory Committee was attended by The Mayor, Councillors, representatives of BIKEast, members of the community, and Council staff.

Recommendation

That the minutes of the Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee meeting, held on 17 February 2021, be received and noted.

Attachment/s:

1.  MINUTES - February 2021 CABFAC meeting
2.  REPORT - February 2021 CABFAC IBR (Initiatives for Bicycle Riders)

Purpose

The Advisory Committee considered numerous matters of importance to local bicycle riders and the Minutes from the Committee's meeting, held on 17 February 2021, are attached.

Also included is the updated 'Initiatives for Bicycle Riders' list – which captures each matter proposed and / or completed regarding facilities for bicycle riders in Randwick City.

Discussion

Refer to attachment MINUTES – February 2021 CABFAC meeting.

The next meeting of this forum will be held on 19 May 2021, and those Minutes will be reported to Council once reviewed and approved by the attendees.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	9. Integrated and accessible transport.
Direction	9a. A network of safe and convenient walking paths and cycleways linking major land uses and recreation opportunities.

Resourcing Strategy implications

Any proposals for expenditure arising from the Advisory Committee's recommendations are either covered by existing funding allocations or would be the subject of separate reports to the Council for approval and/or funding.

Policy and legislative requirements

The Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee is set up to advise on bicycle infrastructure related matters. It was established from a Council Resolution on 10 October 2017.

Terms of reference:

1. Report to the Council;
2. Enhance consultation between Council and the bike riding community;
3. Advance implementation of the planned and funded cycleways in the Randwick local government area;
4. Review and provide advice on proposed Council bike related capital works projects;
5. Participate in the yearly draft budget process by recommending appropriate bike related projects;
6. Be consulted by Council on cycleway and bike facility issues involving significant planning proposals and Development applications before Council;
7. Regularly review and propose updating of the Randwick Council bike plan in line with the strategic direction of priority cycleways as detailed within "Sydney's Cycling Future"; and
8. Help advance a Regional Cycle Strategy with neighbouring Councils.

Conclusion

The Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee is a positive forum for the consideration of matters important to bicycle riders. The Committee's recommendations are supported, and it is considered that they should be endorsed by the Council.

Responsible officer: Jane Parker, Senior Sustainable Transport Officer

File Reference: F2018/00158

Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee

Draft Minutes

6:30pm Wednesday 17 February 2021

CS5/21

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Terms of reference

The following information is provided so that you may be aware of the structure and operation of the Cycleways and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee.

Randwick Council resolved to establish a Cycleway and Bicycle Facilities Advisory Committee with the following terms of reference:

1. Report to the Council;
2. Enhance consultation between Council and the bike riding community;
3. Advance implementation of the planned and funded cycle ways in the Randwick local government area;
4. Review and provide advice on proposed Council bike related capital works projects;
5. Participate in the yearly draft budget process by recommending appropriate bike related projects;
6. Be consulted by Council on cycle way and bike facility issues involving significant planning proposals and Development applications before Council;
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8. Help advance a Regional Cycle Strategy with neighbouring Councils

(Council resolution references 172/17 & 87/18)

1. Acknowledgement of Country

The Chair will ask for a volunteer to acknowledge the lands upon which this meeting is being held:

"I would like to acknowledge that we are meeting on the land of the Bidjigal and the Gadigal peoples; being the traditional owners who, for thousands of years, occupied and cared for vast areas along the Sydney Coast.

On behalf of the participants of this meeting I acknowledge and pay my respects to the Elders past, present and emerging, and also to those Aboriginal people participating today."

2. Attendance and apologies

In attendance

Mayor Danny Said
 Councillor Neilson
 Councillor Veitch
 Dick van den Dool (BIKEast)
 Jimmy Hope (BIKEast)
 Jonathan Milford (Local resident)
 Kristina Warton (Local resident)
 Lee Roberts (BIKEast)
 Paul Chilcott (Randwick Precinct)
 Yvonne Poon (BIKEast)
 Tony Lehmann, Hong Sanh-Hua, Jane Parker (RCC)

Apologies

Councillor Shurey

3. Declarations of pecuniary or non-pecuniary interests

N/A

4. Matters arising from Minutes of previous meetings

N/A

5. Items for consideration**5.1. Bicycle initiatives recently implemented****a) Lighting along Alison Road shared path**

IBR 18/36

Council officers have successfully liaised with Transport for NSW and Acciona, and 24 street lights along the Alison Road shared path (between Wansey Road and Darley Road) that were previously not working have now been repaired and are functioning well.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

b) Malabar Road Shared Path

IBR 19/08

As per the recommendation of item 5.1b of November 2020 CABFAC minutes and to align with City of Sydney's Shared Path pavement markings, a request to install additional 'Shared Path' stencils has been issued.

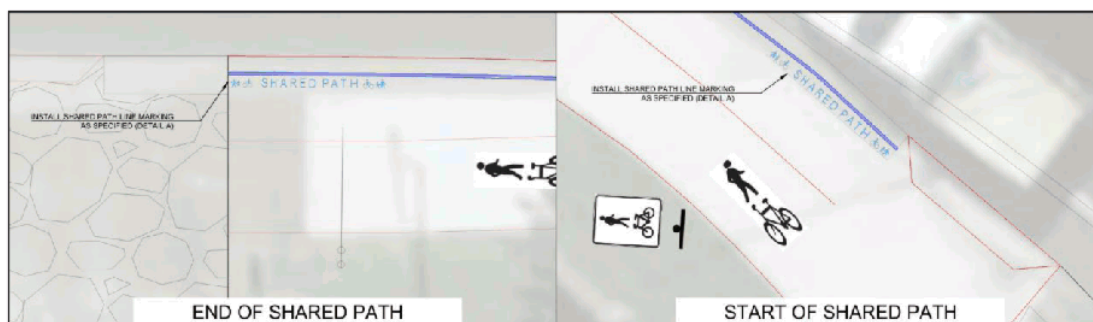


Figure 1 – Proposed additional 'Shared Path' stencil markings

Discussion

BIKEast queried whether RCC would adopt this as a new standard. Mr Lehmann suggested that RCC prepare a report back to a future meeting to consider endorsing City of Sydney style line marking. Mr van den Dool noted that the blue line markings should not be interpreted as legal markings, rather they are educational / behavioural signage.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

c) Botany Street and Rainbow Street concrete infill

IBR 20/01

As per the recommendation of the November 2020 CABFAC minutes, a concrete chamfer has been implemented at the corner of Botany Street and Rainbow Street near Paine Reserve to facilitate access for cyclists travelling southbound from Botany Street into Paine Reserve/Rainbow Street.

The corner has a number of constraints including tree roots that had to be considered, and the resulting infill was deemed a satisfactory resolution.



Figure 2 – Botany Street / Rainbow Street concrete infill

Discussion

BIKEast and Ms Warton thanked Council Officers for their efforts in completing this project.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.2. Paine Reserve Shared Path (NEW)

IBR 20/04

Preliminary estimates have been received for the extension of the Paine Reserve Shared Path towards Rainbow Street Public School. In addition, footpath widening on Rainbow Street (near the exit of the proposed shared path) has been included in the scope of works to facilitate cyclists ease of entry/exit.

The cost of the project is estimated to be \$25,000 for the shared path extension and \$3,500 for the footpath widening (subject to further consultation and design iterations).

Discussion

Ms Warton queried whether there was an approximate timeframe for these works, and if the community would be able to comment on the design. Mr Lehmann confirmed that there is currently no approximate timeframe at this stage, it will be prioritised based on other projects and prioritisation, and that the design of the path can be shared with the CABFAC committee, schools, and local residents.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That this project be included for consideration in a future year's capital works program.

5.3. Botany Street / Alison Road Intersection (NEW)

IBR 18/52

A shared path has been proposed on the western side of Botany Street, south of Alison Road to provide cyclists with an alternative and safer route towards Church Street. The scope of works include footpath widening (2.4m total width), the removal of the driveway layback lip, the addition of dual-twin lanterns and the modification of existing signage to improve cyclist amenity. The cost of the project is estimated to be \$28,000, subject to further consultation and design iterations.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That this project be included for consideration in a future year's capital works program.

5.4. Pedestrian / bike rider refuge on Maroubra Road nr Hannan Street (NEW)

In the November CABFAC meeting, Councillor Veitch requested that the suggestion for a pedestrian/bike rider refuge on Maroubra Road, west of Anzac Parade near Hannan Street, be added to the agenda for the next CABFAC meeting, and noted that this is an important but difficult crossing point for bicycle riders.

Mr Lehmann highlighted that Council is soon to commence a study of Maroubra Road which will look at safety for all users travelling along/crossing Maroubra Road.

Discussion

BIKEast reiterated the importance of this north / south route and requested that the study be expedited as much as possible. Mr Lehmann acknowledged BIKEast's interest in this matter and confirmed the study will be completed as soon as practicable.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.5. Shared paths in parks (NEW)

At the last meeting of this committee, Ms Desmons suggested that Council consider the installation of more shared paths in parks, similar to examples in the City of Sydney.

Council has approximately 164 parks and reserves, of which many of the major parks such as Heffron Park, Snape Park, Pioneers Park, and the Randwick Environment Park have existing paths designated for bike riding.

Unfortunately, with the current workload demands within the sustainable transport area, the team has not had the opportunity to turn its attention to this task.

Given the significant number of parks and reserves, it would be appreciated if guidance could be given as to which locations are in greatest need of bicycle access / through links.

Discussion

BIKEast suggested deferring this discussion to the next CABFAC meeting. Mr Milford noted his interest in this topic and desire to contribute to future discussions. Mr Chilcott suggested aligning these links with other works in parks to optimise funds.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.6. Update on temporary and permanent cycleways

IBR Priority Routes 1, 3, 5

Progress on plans of funding and implementation regarding temporary (pop-up) and permanent cycleways in the Randwick LGA.

Todman Avenue pop up cycleway

During the design process for the Todman Avenue pop up cycleway, a number of challenges were encountered including major parking loss, challenges at the Anzac / Todman intersection, safety issues at the Kensington Road roundabout, and spatial difficulties at the Lenthall / Todman intersection.

Accordingly in December, 2020, the Council resolved, inter alia, "That.. given the significant challenges revealed by the detailed design processes, the Council not proceed with a pop up cycleway in Todman Avenue.

TfNSW advised that they would like to work with Randwick City Council on a potential permanent design solution for this route, and Council officers are currently awaiting further information as to how and when this may be implemented.

High Street pop up cycleway

Construction of the High Street pop up cycleway has commenced, and is due for completion on February 20th. The High Street pop up cycleway will be the first installation using the 'orca' product. Orca Polymer concrete is a more aesthetically pleasing product. It is a versatile, durable, composite material produced by mixing a variety of mineral fillers with a synthetic or natural resin binding agent and, it can be recycled as rubble or crushed for use as road foundation.



Figure 3 – Orca product used on cycleway in Melbourne

Doncaster Avenue, Houston Road, General Bridges Circuit, Sturt Street (west) permanent cycleway

Federal funding for the project was announced in June 2020, and Council officers continue to work closely with TfNSW to finalise the detailed design and tender documentation. Small scale early works began December last year, meeting the conditions of funding, with the main works scheduled to begin in Q2 2021. The project duration will be determined once the tender is awarded.

Queens Park permanent cycleway

Council officers met with Centennial Parklands in late January to discuss the Queens Park cycleway design and put forward a suggestion for alternative treatment close to the café area. The proposed design change has also been shared with Waverley Council. Centennial Parklands are currently preparing tender documentation to seek a contractor for the route. Centennial Parklands will set up a project steering committee in the coming weeks, and RCC will be one of the members of this committee.

Discussion

In regard to Todman Avenue, Mr van den Dool suggested the road may lend itself to a one way pairs design rather than the proposed bidirectional design. He welcomed the opportunity to review the previous plans as part of his role

with BIKEast and Mr Lehmann agreed to provide the plans to him. Ms Poon queried the status of the re line marking of Todman Avenue, and Ms Parker informed the advisory committee that work will be undertaken to refresh the line marking.

In regard to the Queens Park cycleway, some significant discussion was undertaken with regard to the possible loss of some parking spaces and the opportunities to recover these lost spaces. Mr Roberts requested whether the BIKEast President could sit on the project steering committee. Mr Lehmann confirmed that Randwick City Council will check with Centennial Parklands if it is ok to forward any invitations to the BIKEast President.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.7. Darley Road / York Road – Slip Lane

IBR 18/13

Council officers met with Centennial Parklands in late January to discuss the Queens Park cycleway design, and suggested that the Darley Road / York Road slip lane be considered as part of the design package. It was agreed at the meeting that RCC will send a concept design for the crossing to Centennial Parklands and Waverley Council for review, and to include in the tender package, as an optional addition to the project depending on how the funding goes. Towards the end of the project, the remaining budget could be reviewed to determine whether the crossing can be included in the works.

It should be noted that the slip lane is generally positioned within Waverley LGA.

Discussion

Mr Lehmann explained that SIDRA modelling completed by RCC a few years ago showed there would be significant negative impacts on the road network. Councillor Neilson asked whether land from the Centennial Parklands corner could be utilised to laterally shift the slip lane closer to the park, in order to widen the traffic island upon which pedestrians and bicycle riders need to wait. Mr Lehmann agreed to refer this request to Waverley Council Officers.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.8. Coogee Bay Road Shared Village / Cycling Priority Route No.5 (NEW)

BIKEast understands that Council received a community consultation report on the Shared Village trial and is considering how to proceed with this area in the future. BIKEast submitted comments in a letter to Council on this topic and asked to discuss this item further at this meeting.

BIKEast has highlighted that partial closure of Coogee Bay Road is impacting bicycle routes to Coogee Beach, and requires bike riders to use Mount Street and Dolphin Street. There will likely also be increased car traffic on these streets during the closure. BIKEast has previously queried the impact to bicycle access at the October 2020 Randwick Traffic Committee meeting (item TC 149/20), and asked whether pavement logos can be added to Mount Street and Dolphin Street to provide route guidance for bike riders and to alert drivers to the likely presence of bike riders on these streets.

Discussion

BIKEast queried when a decision will be made on Coogee Bay Road. Mr Lehmann noted that the Council will meet about this item next week (23 February 2021). Councillor Neilson advised that the business paper is available on Council's website and is generally in favour of the reconfiguration of Coogee Bay Road. Mr van den Dool noted he is happy to work with Council officers and BIKEast to explore some alternate options to improve access for bicycle riders.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.9. Priority Routes No. 3, 5, 10 and 11 – Bicycle access to Randwick beaches (NEW)

BIKEast notes that Council social media posts are now recommending bicycling and walking to beaches, especially when parking facilities are full, and appreciate this new language. BIKEast feels that providing safe bicycle

infrastructure to Randwick beaches should be a Council priority for 2021, and would like to discuss potential routes that can connect to the new infrastructure planned for construction this year.

BIKEast has also requested an update on the implementation of the Clovelly Road master plan.

Discussion

BIKEast suggested deferring this to discuss as part of Item 5.13.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.10. Active Transport Green Links project (NEW)

Mr Milford has suggested that Randwick City Council undertakes a new Active Transport Green Links project, based on previous attempts by Council and the Greater Sydney Commission, and his findings.

Council officers acknowledge the importance of integrating active transport links with green links and propose to report to the Advisory Committee on suggested timeframes to undertake such a study.

Discussion

Mr Milford spoke about his proposed project and advised that it includes links recommended by the Greater Sydney Commission as well as a few additional links such as a route between Bondi Junction and Randwick Junction via Market Street. Mr Lehmann noted that all suggested links and projects could be discussed and prioritised as part of the next CABFAC meeting in May 2021.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.11. Review of Initiatives for Bicycle Riders, February 2021 update

Refer to Attachment 1 for the list of 'Initiatives for Bicycle Riders – February 2021 update'.

a) Design of separated cycleway from Coogee Beach to UNSW & Day Avenue, Kensington

IBR 18/04

Mr Chilcott noted that there is a reference to a review of a concept design from 2017 in the IBR, and has queried whether it is possible to get details of this review so this route (priority #5) can be progressed.

Council's priority is on existing projects but, due to current workload and available resources, there is currently no timeframe for commencement of this project.

Discussion

Mr Milford initiated a discussion about providing bicycle logos on the route towards Coogee Beach. Mr van den Dool agreed that guidance on the use of bicycle logos is quite vague in New South Wales. He indicated that there is some recent work in this area occurring in WA in relation to bicycle boulevards. He agreed to share the information with Council Officers.

Mr Roberts and Ms Poon asked for clarification on the Integrated Transport Study and how the study and strategy will fit together. Mr Lehmann and Ms Parker explained the process to the participants.

Mr van den Dool referenced Item 18/19 and advised that Council officers contact colleagues at Waverley Council to discuss this Item, as Waverley Council has been working intensively on Charing Cross which may have learnings for Randwick Council.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.12. Maintenance items

a) Doncaster Avenue – Tree pruning

In an email on 10 January, BIKEast noted the need for pruning along Doncaster Avenue, and the agreement in a previous CABFAC meeting to proactively prune greenery along this road. BIKEast has requested an update to this item which will be discussed at the meeting.

Discussion

Council Officers noted that there is no adopted regime for the checking of overhanging branches. Mention was made of landscape maintenance required along Wansey Road and Alison Road. Mr Lehmann agreed to investigate whether Transdev was still responsible for maintenance of landscaping adjacent to the Light Rail route, or if it now sits with Randwick Council.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

b) Coogee Bay Road low hanging signage

BIKEast raised concern about the Variable Messaging Sign (VMS) on Coogee Bay Road on the approach to Brook Street which advises drivers that Coogee Bay Road is closed in the west-to-east direction. BIKEast is concerned that the sign, parked in the left lane, overhangs at head height in the section of the lane where bike riders usually ride. Further discussion will be held during the meeting.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

c) Centennial Park Give Way signage

BIKEast has requested repositioning / reorientation of the Give Way signs at the exits of Centennial Park, so that people exiting from Centennial Park give way to the people on the path on the outer perimeter of the park.

Given the challenging sight lines for all users at the entry / exit points of Centennial Park, Council officers propose retaining the current give way signage to maximise safety for all road users (especially bike riders).

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

5.13. Bicycle facilities FY 21/22 budget – prioritisation of projects

Council officers recommend that the next CABFAC meeting on 19 May 2021 be dedicated solely to working through cycleways and bicycle facilities projects, and deciding on a priority list for FY 21/22 and future years.

Discussion

Mr Lehmann suggested to use the next CABFAC meeting in May to discuss the likely budget for the next financial year, and discuss priority projects.

Ms Poon queried whether information on the Principal Bicycle Network was publicly available, and Ms Parker noted that Council Officers had been part of a consultation group in late 2020 but that no formal information has been released at this time.

Mr Roberts suggested that Council Officers distribute a proposed list of projects prior to the meeting, so that BIKEast and meeting attendees can review. BIKEast requested that this be distributed prior to a BIKEast meeting if possible. Mr van den Dool suggested that BIKEast coordinate a pre-meeting prior to the May CABFAC meeting, and invite other interested parties.

Ms Warton queried whether there was information on previous budget allocation for cycleways and bicycle facilities. Mr Lehmann advised that he would enquire of Council's Corporate Services Division to ascertain if such information is readily information.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

6. Urgent matters or matters for future investigation**6.1 Timing of future meetings**

Mr Lehmann explained to the participants that the current timing of the CABFAC meetings do not align well with the timing for the preparation of agenda papers for the Ordinary Council meetings. He suggested that he could explore with the participants alternate meeting days to better align with Council meetings.

Recommendation to the Committee:

That the information be received.

Meeting concluded at 8.14pm.

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Initiatives for Bicycle Riders – February 2021 update

This table lists initiatives for bicycle riders within the Randwick Council area. Each item is individually numbered and listed under one of five headings: Priority bicycle routes, Current, Pending, Maintenance or Completed. Recent updates to the document are shown in pink font.

Item	Description	Status	Timing	Funding position
Priority bicycle routes				
Priority Route 1	Anzac Bikeway North (Kingsford to Centennial Park)	This project is on the Sydney Strategic Cycleway Network. Concept design is complete. Community consultation took place 25 May to 2 July 2018. Funding for the final design and construction of this project has been provided by the Federal and State Governments. Minor, early works to commence soon. Major works likely to commence from March 2021. See item 18/01 in the list commencing on the next page. <i>Final designs have been completed and early works commenced in December 2020. Construction of the cycleway is estimated to begin in the second quarter of 2021.</i>	Report was considered by Council – August 2018 The Council endorsed the project moving to final design and construction. <i>Construction timing 2020/21</i>	Design fully funded by Federal and State Governments.
Priority Route 2	Anzac Bikeway Mid A (Maroubra to Kingsford)	This project is on the NSW Government's Sydney Strategic Cycleway Network, however no advice about timing or funding have been received at this stage. See item 18/05 for detail. <i>Design is soon to commence of separate walking and bike riding paths within the central reserve of Anzac Pde, from Fitzgerald Ave to the Kingsford Light Rail terminus. This is proposed to be the first component of an eventual route through to La Perouse.</i>	<i>Final design and construction contingent on TfNSW funding</i>	No funding allocated at this time.
Priority Route 3	Todman Ave and Lenthall St	This project is now on the Sydney Strategic Cycleway Network. Council review of concept plan to be undertaken. See item 18/03 for detail. TfNSW has indicated that this route is a prime candidate for a pop-up cycleway, and they are investigating implementation of such a facility. <i>TfNSW has been working with Council to deliver a pop up cycleway along the length of Todman Avenue in early 2021. A number of design challenges have been identified and, as such, the pop up cycleway may now not be considered, in favour of a design for a permanent facility.</i>	<i>Final design and construction contingent on TfNSW funding</i>	No funding allocated at this time.
Priority Route 4	South Coogee to Kingsford	This project is on the Sydney Strategic Cycleway Network. Consultation is complete. Community consultation took place 29 October to 23 November 2019. Construction is contingent on future RMS / TfNSW funding. See item 18/02 for detail.	Report was considered by Council – June 2019	Design fully funded to Stage 2, by RMS/TfNSW. Final design task and construction is contingent on future RMS/TfNSW funding.
Priority Route 5	Coogee to Randwick and UNSW	This project is on the NSW Government's Sydney Strategic Cycleway Network. No 2019/2020 RMS / TfNSW funds were made available for Anzac Parade to Botany Street. Investigations into possible improvements on High St will be undertaken in late 2019. Negotiation with Health Infrastructure has commenced and continues. See item 18/04 for detail. A consultant's brief is being prepared regarding the possible rapid implementation of a two-way separated cycleway along High Street, from Anzac Parade to Botany Street. The brief will be referred to UNSW and the Australian Turf Club who are major stakeholders / landowners along this part of High Street. Funding for this project will be by local developer (UNSW) contributions.	Investigations on High St - 2019	Funding through the use of developer contributions (UNSW) has been approved for this project. TfNSW is working with Council to deliver a pop up cycleway between Anzac Parade and Wansley Road in late 2020.
Priority Route 6	Anzac Bikeway Mid B (La Perouse to Maroubra)	This project is on the NSW Government's Sydney Strategic Cycleway Network. Design and construction is contingent on future RMS / TfNSW funding. Currently no timing.	Unknown	No funding allocated at this time.

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Priority Route 7	Centennial Park to Gordons Bay	Waverley Council (WC), with the support of Randwick Council (RCC) and Centennial Parklands is managing the design of a shared path along the southern edge of Queens Park. Community consultation took place in May 2019, and construction drawings are anticipated to be finalised in 2019. See item 18/40 for detail.	Consultation May 2019 (concept design)	Co-funded project (design) (RMS 75%, RCC / WC / Centennial Parklands - 8.3% each) Construction contingent on future RMS / TfNSW funding. TfNSW recently announced full funding for delivery of this route as part of the 2020/21 Walking and Cycling Program.
Priority Route 8	Irvine St, Royal St & Paine St	On road route – the challenging Maroubra Rd/Hinkler intersection is being examined as part of a whole Maroubra Rd study. Bicycle logos and signage, endorsed by the Traffic Committee, have been recently installed, to highlight this route to all road users. Design work has been completed on improvements to the drainage channels at the Irvine / McNair avenues intersection. The estimated cost was more than anticipated and simpler short term improvements will be implemented.	Irvine / McNair intersection 2019-20	No funding allocated at this time.
Priority Route 9	Coogee Beach to 'The Spot'	Currently no timing.	Unknown	No funding allocated at this time.
Priority Route 10	Hillsdale to Maroubra Beach	At its March, 2020, meeting the Committee was advised that, given the NSW Government's re-shaping of the Walking & Cycling Program towards 'shovel-ready' projects, a submission had been made for the funding of two projects which meet the objectives of Route 10: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a separated cycleway along the southern side of Fitzgerald Avenue, from Maroubra Beach to Anzac Parade, and the implementation of the missing links for the shared path along the full length of the southern side of Fitzgerald Avenue, from Anzac Parade to Bunnerong Road, together with the introduction of a shared path along the eastern side of Bunnerong Rd, from Fitzgerald Ave to the Wentworth Ave traffic signals. This proposed route has minimal construction design challenges. A great part of it is just the introduction of a wide standard footpath into existing grassed areas. It links two major recreation facilities – Maroubra Beach and Heffron Park, it provides a link from the Maroubra Beach community to their regional shopping centre (Eastgardens) and it provides a link from the very large residential complex ('Pagewood Green' – currently under construction next to Eastgardens) to the beach. Accordingly, a submission has been made to the NSW Government to fund these projects under their Walking & Cycling Program. At its meeting on 24 March 2020, Randwick Council resolved, inter alia, that the introduction of a shared path from Eastgardens to Maroubra Beach (along Bunnerong Road and Fitzgerald Avenue) be endorsed and acknowledged as meeting the objectives of Cycle Route 10.	Unknown	Submission has been made for this project. However, no funding has been allocated at this time. RCC awaits feedback from TfNSW with regard to its submission for the introduction of a Fitzgerald Avenue shared path. Detailed plans of these proposed path have been prepared by the Council in order to be prepared if funding is announced. The Council's submission was unsuccessful, and funding has not been allocated for the 2020/2021 year.
Priority Route 11	Clovelly Road	Council has prepared a masterplan and streetscape concepts for Clovelly Road to guide the future vision for the precinct and improve the liveability and vitality of this area. Note that this masterplan process has revealed that for most of its length Clovelly Road is not of a sufficient width to accommodate a separated cycleway; unless trees are removed, or parking is removed along one side of Clovelly Road.	Masterplan consultation - October 2019	Approx. \$40,000 for the study
Current items				

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18/01	Design of separated cycleway from Kingsford to Centennial Park (via Doncaster & Houston)	Federal funding for the project was announced in June 2020, and Council officers continue to work closely with TfNSW to finalise the detailed design and tender documentation. Small scale early works began December last year, meeting the conditions of funding, with the main works scheduled to begin in Q2 2021. The project duration will be determined once the tender is awarded.	Construction timing 2020/21	Concept design and construction drawings - \$475,000 (Final construction costs will be dependent on design outcomes) The design task for the northern part of this route is being funded from the Kensington LATM project allocation.
18/02	Design of separated cycleway from South Coogee to Kingsford (via Sturt & Bundock)	Identified by RMS / TfNSW as a fully funded Sydney Strategic Bike Route. Adopted by Randwick Council (2015) as our no.4 priority bike route. RMS / TfNSW has made available \$375,000 in funds for the detailed design of this project. Concept designs for the community consultation were completed. Following on from a Council resolution (December 2018) a report examining alternate route options was tabled at the April 2019 Council meeting, and endorsed with amendments. A revised concept design was tabled at the June 2019 Council meeting and endorsed. Finalised construction drawings and construction require additional RMS / TfNSW funding.	Reported to Council first half 2019. Final design and construction contingent on RMS / TfNSW funding	Concept design and construction drawings - \$375,000 (Fully funded by RMS / TfNSW). (Final construction costs will be dependent on design outcomes)
18/03	Design of separated cycleway along Todman Avenue and Lenthall Street, Kensington	Adopted by Randwick Council (2015) as our no.3 priority bike route. Lenthall St meets with City of Sydney's Epsom Road cycleway, which is currently under construction. RMS / TfNSW and Council co-funded a concept design in 2017 which needs to be reviewed in detail. Following the Council resolution on the matter the Council has written to the State Government asking that it strongly consider placing the Todman Avenue and Lenthall Street routes on the Sydney Strategic Bicycle Network. This route is now identified as a Sydney Strategic Bike Route. Cycling improvements along part of Todman Ave are included in the K2K contributions plan . (Project scope and construction timing is unknown. It's contingent on RMS / TfNSW approval and funding) TfNSW has been working with Council to deliver a pop up cycleway along the length of Todman Avenue in early 2021. A number of design challenges have been identified and, as such, the pop up cycleway may now not be considered, in favour of a design for a permanent facility.	Final design and construction contingent on TfNSW funding.	Future Council / RMS / TfNSW funding is required to finalise detailed construction plans. Approx. funds required for detailed construction drawings - \$400,000.
18/04	Design of separated cycleway from Coogee Beach to UNSW & Day Avenue, Kensington	Identified by RMS / TfNSW as a fully funded Sydney Strategic Bike Route. Adopted by Randwick Council (2015) as our no.5 priority bike route RMS / TfNSW and Council co-funded a concept design of part of the route (Coogee-Randwick) in 2017 which needs to be reviewed in detail. RMS / TfNSW subsequently made funds available for construction drawings within 2017/2018. However, given the design impacts and timings of both the light rail project and the master planning of the hospitals' campuses this project was deferred. Negotiation with Health Infrastructure has commenced and continues. Also, the funds allocated to this project were required to be reallocated to meet the full design costs for projects 18/01 and 18/02. Council submitted a funding application to RMS / TfNSW for design of cycleway along Anzac Pde, between Day Ave and Doncaster Ave, and along High St from Anzac Pde to Botany St. No application was made for the Coogee Beach to Avoca St part of the route.	Council review of concept plan to be undertaken.	Approx. RMS / TfNSW funds required for detailed construction drawings - \$650,000. In order to get an earlier outcome, a lower cost, minimal intervention project is being considered, with the Council allocating design funding (\$700k) in the 20/21 year; from the UNSW precinct developer (\$7.11) contributions available.

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		It should be noted that following Council negotiations with the light rail project, a full width path has now been constructed between Doncaster Ave and High St. Its designation as a shared path was endorsed by the Traffic Committee at the August 2019 meeting. See also 19/12.		TfNSW is working with Council to deliver a pop up cycleway between Anzac Parade and Wansey Road in late 2020.
18/05	Design of separated paths walkway / cycleway along the Anzac Parade central median (from Maroubra Junction to Kingsford)	Identified by RMS / TfNSW as a fully funded Sydney Strategic Route. Adopted by Randwick Council (2015) as our no.2 priority bike route. Council is to consider its position regarding the alignment of the proposed light rail extension as this will inform the design of the proposed paths. Construction timing is unknown. It's contingent on RMS / TfNSW approval and funding. When considering the Cycleway Progress and Planning Update Report (24/3/20) Council resolved (in part)...That in line with the Council's previous resolutions of 2016 and 2017, it again be noted that the Council strongly supports the introduction of separated pedestrian and bike rider paths, within the very wide central reserve of Anzac Parade, extending from Kingsford to La Perouse. Design is soon to commence of separate walking and bike riding paths within the central reserve of Anzac Pde, from Fitzgerald Ave to the Kingsford Light Rail terminus. This is proposed to be the first component of an eventual route through to La Perouse. Further reports will come back to the Council as the design is developed.	Final design and construction contingent on TfNSW funding	Approx. funds required for detailed design - \$500,000.
18/08	Line marking renewal Todman Ave	Edge line re-marking and new bike logos are required - along with a minor redesign. Council officers are working on the redesign. Revised plans will be tabled once finalised. A design consultant has been contracted to undertake the line marking redesign of Todman Avenue from Kensington Road to South Dowling Street. New line marking was planned to be completed as part of the works for the Todman Avenue pop up cycleway. A number of design challenges have been identified and, as such, the pop up cycleway may be reconsidered in favour of a design for a permanent facility. If this is the case, line marking renewal of Todman Avenue will be scheduled for completion in the first half of 2021. Council officers will shortly re-activate the line marking project, given the pop up cycleway will not proceed.	2021	Approx. \$65,000 - from Roads Budget - Lines & Signs.
18/13	Removal of slip lane from Darley Road left into York Road - to improve access to Centennial Park	This slip lane sits partially within Randwick Council area and partially within Waverley Council area. Any changes here will require WCC endorsement. Council arranged an intersection analysis of this site. The report showed the removal of the slip lane would result in sizeable traffic delays surrounding the intersection. Council officers sent data and analysis to RMS / TfNSW to facilitate discussion regarding improving safety for people walking and cycling at this intersection. The RMS / TfNSW advised that this proposal would reduce the level of service of the intersection, likely necessitating possible right turn ban/s. Depending on available budget, Council will undertake a more detailed traffic analysis. Council officers met with Centennial Parklands in late January to discuss the Queens Park cycleway design, and suggested that the Darley Road / York Road slip lane be considered as part of the design package. It was agreed at the meeting that RCC will send a concept design for the crossing to Centennial Parklands and Waverley Council for review, and to include in the tender package, as an optional addition to the project depending on how the funding goes. Towards the end of the project, the remaining budget could be reviewed to determine whether the crossing can be included in the works.	2021	Cost of SIDRA Intersection analysis is \$6,980 - with 50% funding being provided by WCC. Therefore the cost against current RCC Bike Budget is \$3,490.
18/16	Additional 'u-rack' bicycle parking	We are investigating installation of new u-racks in a number of locations such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> La Perouse, opposite the cafes. This may require a concrete pad to be installed. 	2020/21	Approx. \$10,000 from RCC Bike Budget.

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		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coogee Beach The Spot Maroubra Malabar Heffron Park South Maroubra beach <p>Council officers have investigated potential u-rack locations at:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Spot Maroubra La Perouse <p>Currently in the drafting stage and upon completion, an RFQ will be obtained from suppliers.</p> <p>Site surveys are currently being conducted to determine suitable locations for 'u-rack' bicycle parking.</p> <p>Preliminary designs have been completed for 3 locations (Short Street, Perouse Road, Maroubra Road). As such, Council officers are in the process of obtaining quotes for the supply and installation of the U-racks (sub-ground fixing).</p>		
18/17	Additional 'o-ring' bicycle parking	<p>We are investigating installation of new o-rings across Council, in places such as.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Spot Maroubra Randwick (Belmore Rd) Heffron Park South Maroubra beach <p>As part of the Coogee Bay Road Upgrade works, currently underway, 19 o-rings will be placed either on bollards or street poles, in the following locations:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2 near Alfreda Lane. 4 near Coogee Bay Hotel, on Arden St. 3 between Arden and Vicar. 7 near intersection of Vicar and Coogee Bay Rd. 1 between Vicar and Brook. 2 near intersection of Brook and Coogee Bay Rd. <p>Council will accept detailed submissions from the public suggesting appropriate bike ring locations.</p> <p>Council officers have engaged contractors to install 'o-ring' bicycle parking at the following locations</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coogee Randwick Maroubra <p>A total of 41 'o-rings' have been installed throughout these locations.</p>	2020	Approx. \$10,000 from RCC Bike Budget.

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18/18	Cycling related provisions of draft Eastern District Plan	<p>Council officers continue to work on strategic transport issues.</p> <p>Council continues to work with Transport for NSW on the South East Sydney Transport Strategy, and relevant information will be made available when appropriate.</p> <p>Council continues to work with the Greater Sydney Commission in partnership with other key stakeholders in the Randwick Collaboration Area.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information about Collaboration Areas across Sydney • Randwick Collaboration Area Place Strategy (8 MB) (pdf) <p>Council is working with SESLHD, UNSW, and the ATC on the delivery of Cycle Skills Courses and Bike Buses funded by TfNSW and the GSC in early 2021.</p>	2020/21	TfNSW and the GSC has recently awarded the Randwick Collaboration Area \$110,000 in funding to deliver proposed Travel Demand Management initiatives in FY 20/21.
18/26	Shared path at Govett St Gates, Centennial Park (north side of Darley Rd, Randwick)	<p>Council officers met with Centennial Parklands representatives to discuss this matter, and subsequently discussed the project internally. Further evaluation of the cobblestone was undertaken. Signage identifying the area as a shared zone will be erected.</p> <p>Council officers have recognised the need for improvements to the existing pedestrian refuge to more safely accommodate people walking, cycling and driving in this location. Improvements to the signs and cobblestones at the Govett St gate will be incorporated into this project.</p> <p>Final design has been completed, approved by Traffic Committee for installation, subject to community consultation which commenced in late 2020. Recent feedback from some community members indicated that they had some concerns with the proposal. In addition, some access issues may arise for trucks accessing the Govett Street UNSW campus. These matters need further exploring before this project can proceed.</p>	2020/21	Funding for this project will be sourced from the Cycling Facilities allocation.
18/28	Installation of additional bike parking at The Spot	<p>Site audit with RCC staff and BIKEast was conducted 4 May 2018. Locations for additional o-rings and u-racks have been identified by council officers, and will be installed at this location in the next roll-out.</p> <p>Council met with Randwick Ritz management, who expressed a preference to keep the current parking arrangement on the north side of St Pauls St. Council is investigating parking space on the south side of St Pauls St, opposite the cinema.</p> <p>It is proposed to install a 'bike corral' in the most westerly parking space on the south side of St Pauls St just east of Perouse Rd, for a period of 6 months. The usage and acceptance of this facility would be assessed over the 6 month period.</p> <p>This proposal was included in the October 2019 Traffic Committee. It was agreed at the meeting that Council and RMS / TfNSW officers would further discuss the proposal. TfNSW / RMS officers have provided general requirements for the establishment of bicycle parking corrals.</p>	Early 2021	
18/35	Shared path on Alison Rd (south side, Doncaster Ave to Darley Rd)	<p>To assess the possibility of a shared path at this location, Council officers will further investigate the site.</p> <p>Also refer to 18/23.</p>	2020	
18/37	Day Ave improvements	<p>It has been requested that Council investigate bike/car conflicting traffic movements exiting UNSW into Day Ave, Kensington.</p> <p>Council officers are exploring options to mark the road space more clearly. Council is also investigating conflicting shared path signs near corner of Anzac Pde.</p> <p>A proposal for additional line marking and flexible bollards was endorsed at the August 2019 Traffic Committee meeting.</p> <p>Also refer to 18/01.</p>	2020	
18/38	Bollards	<p>Council is asking the community to nominate locations where they consider bollards to be problematic. The data gathered will be collated and staff will undertake a program of investigating each site. Over time this will address each "problematic" bollard.</p> <p>Residents, or others, can access the "Bad Bollards" website at this address</p>	2019	

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		http://www.yoursay.randwick.nsw.gov.au/BadBollards and can 'drop a pin' on a map of Randwick at the site of a problematic bollard. One problematic set of bollards was identified outside 61 Military Rd, Matraville, and has been removed. Additional bollards nearby, on the shared path on the south side of Military Rd have been replaced. Forty-eight locations have been identified and council officers have commenced an assessment of these locations. A full report on the outcomes of these assessments will be reported to a future Cycle Committee meeting.		
18/40	Design of cycleway facility – Darley Rd, Queens Park	Waverley Council (WC), with the support of Randwick Council (RCC) and Centennial Parklands is managing the concept design of a shared path along the southern edge of Queens Park. Concept designs are complete. Community consultation took place in May 2019, and construction drawings are anticipated to be finalised in late 2019. Council officers met with Centennial Parklands in late January to discuss the Queens Park cycleway design and put forward a suggestion for alternative treatment close to the café area. The proposed design change has also been shared with Waverley Council. Centennial Parklands are currently preparing tender documentation to seek a contractor for the route. Centennial Parklands will set up a project steering committee in the coming weeks, and RCC will be one of the members of this committee.	2021	Co funded design project (RMS 75%, RCC / WC / Centennial Parklands - 8.3% each). However, it is understood that this link is now on the Sydney Strategic Network and that no funding is required from Randwick Council for construction. TfNSW recently announced funding for delivery of this route as part of the 2020/21 Walking and Cycling Program.
18/47	Maroubra Rd improvements	The Council has resolved that a Maroubra Road Masterplan will be undertaken and reported to the Council by February 2021.	2020/2021	
18/52	Intersection of Alison and Botany St, Randwick	Council officers are investigating traffic movements at this intersection to assess the safety issues raised. Road lane markings and sections of shared path have been discussed in the Committee. Counts have been received, and officers have reviewed the data. Very few vehicle movements turned right onto Alison Rd illegally from the left lane of Botany St. A small percentage turn right and immediately left into Church St. A proposal for the implementation of dual pedestrian/bicycle lanterns and a section of shared path was submitted to Transport for NSW (TfNSW) for review. Given that the footpath lies within a School Zone, TfNSW raised concerns about potential conflict between bike riders and school children. Furthermore, TfNSW does not support the implementation of the shared path proposal with the existing widths of the footpaths along both sides of Botany Street. As a result, a detailed assessment of the footpath will be completed and submitted to TfNSW for further review. Council officers to obtain quotes to undertake works to implement a shared path on the western side of Botany Street south of Alison Road, in order to assess the introduction of a shared path northbound. A revised proposal has been submitted to TfNSW which involves footpath widening on the western side of Botany Street (south of Alison Road), removal of a driveway lip and the conversion of the existing school zone signage into a cantilever. TfNSW raised no objections regarding the new proposal. Request for quotes (RFQ) will be carried out when concept designs are finalised. The proposed works is estimated to be \$28,000, subject to further consultation and design iterations.	2021	
18/55	Cobble stone entrances to Centennial Park	Council agreed to examine the performance of the cobble stone entrances to Centennial Park from the perspective of mobility guidelines. Feedback was provided that they are uneven and slippery in adverse weather. It has been realised that the usual 'anti-skid' treatments are not able to be utilised on cobblestones.	2019-20	

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		Council has inspected the site and will present a concept design to a future committee meeting. Also refer to 18/26		
18/56	Cycling map	Council officers acknowledge that amendments are required to the 2010 Cycling and Walking map. It is proposed to send a draft to the committee / BIKEast for review. Please note that officers will seek corrections / amendments to current routes, and not additional routes or details on the reverse side. Comments will be considered and incorporated into an updated map, which will be put on Council's website, and printed.	2020	
19/03 Feb 2019	Fence between Hospital Rd and Hay St, Randwick	Council officers have contacted Hospital representatives about issues of access and safety between Hospital Rd and Hay St in Randwick.	2020	
19/04 Feb 2019	Inappropriate landscaping on Alison Rd shared path	Council officers wrote to TfNSW about the issue of plants intruding into the shared path corridor with Transport for NSW.	August 2019	
19/06 May 2019	Light rail shared path crossings (signal timing / phasing)	Council officers will continue to meet with TfNSW about issues relating to light rail construction, signal phasing and end state conditions.		
19/07 May 2019	Bike logos on Dolphin St	Bicycle logos will be added to Dolphin St.	2020	
19/09 Aug 2019	Pedestrian refuge relocation near Govett St gates	In combination with items 18/26 and 18/55, Council officers will present a design to a future Committee meeting, that improves access and safety at the Govett St entrance to Centennial Park. A detailed design is being developed by Council's Capital Works engineer and it is anticipated that the design will be implemented in 2020/21. The proposed pedestrian refuge and kerb nib was submitted to the November Traffic Committee meeting where it was agreed that the proposal be released for community consultation. Assuming no major issues are raised during consultation, this project will likely be constructed early in 2021.	2020/21	
19/10 Aug 2019	Light rail shared path access (near High St, Arthur St and Wansey Rd)	Council officers will continue to meet with TfNSW and UNSW about issues relating to light rail operations, signal phasing, shared paths and end state conditions.		
19/12 Aug 2019	Shared path on High St (between Wansey Rd and Botany St)	A proposal for a shared path on the south side of High St between Wansey Rd and Botany St was reported at the October 2019 Traffic Committee, Item 4.7. Following feedback from UNSW, it was agreed that this matter be deferred, pending resolution of legal status of the High St pathway.	2020	
19/13 Aug 2019	Cycling instruction courses	Council is investigating options to offer cycling instruction courses in addition to the bike maintenance courses. Council is working with SESLHD, UNSW, and the ATC on the delivery of Cycle Skills Courses and Bike Buses funded by TfNSW and the GSC in early 2021.	2021	TfNSW and the GSC has recently awarded the Randwick Collaboration Area \$110,000 in funding to deliver proposed Travel Demand Management initiatives in FY 20/21, including cycle skills courses.
19/16 Nov 2019	Anzac Parade at Maroubra Junction	RMS / TfNSW <u>pedestrian safety measures</u> on Anzac Parade, Maroubra, outside Pacific Square. Consultation took place in July 2019. The proposal would impact cycling amenity and access to Pacific Square. Council officers wrote to the RMS / TfNSW for further clarification.		
19/17 Nov 2019	Bicycle access on Anzac Pde (between High St and Day Ave)	Council will assess bicycle access along Anzac Parade once the light rail project is complete.		

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19/18 Nov 2019	Light rail signal phasing (at Alison Rd and Darley Rd intersection)	Council officers will continue to meet with TfNSW and UNSW about issues relating to light rail operations, signal phasing, shared paths and end state conditions.		
19/19 Nov 2019	Driveway lip / kerb design	To be discussed at a future Cycleways Committee meeting		
20/01 Mar 2020	Shared path; west side of Botany Street, from High Street to Oval Ln	Council has been advised that the footpath on the western side of Botany Street between High Street and Oval Lane is in poor condition. The footpath is currently not on the 2020-21 Footpath Capital Works Program. However, it is proposed to reconstruct this footpath with developer (UNSW) contribution funds in 2020/2021. The re-design will incorporate a shared path.	2020/2021	
20/02 Mar 2020	Prince of Wales Hospital Access	Discussed at the March 2020 Cycleways Committee Meeting It was noted that Health NSW have different views regarding modification of the boom gate from Nurse Drive to Avoca Street / St Pauls Street	2020	
20/03 Mar 2020	Integrated Transport Study	Community consultation has been undertaken. Their concerns and challenges are currently under review by Council's Integrated Transport Team. The Draft Integrated Transport Study has been presented to Council's Executive Leadership Team and Councillors. Internal comments are currently being collated and will be sent to the consultant to update the report to a Final Draft for public exhibition. A final version of the study has been received by Council officers. This will be used to inform the development of an 'Integrated Transport Informing Strategy' which, in turn, will feed into the next iteration of Council's Community Strategic Plan in 2022.	2020/21	
20/04 Nov 2020	Paine Reserve Shared Path extension	Expansion of the existing shared path in Paine Reserve has been considered to improve cycling experience for those travelling towards Randwick Street Public School and Randwick Boys High School. Design revisions are underway and this project will be considered in future years capital works programs. The concept design was revised to include footpath widening as part of the scope of works as to facilitate cyclists ease of entry/exit. The total cost of the project is estimated to be \$25,000 for the shared path extension and \$3,500 for the footpath widening. These estimates are subject to further consultation and design iterations.	2021	
Pending items				
18/10	Line marking adjustment at Anzac Pde / Doncaster Ave, intersection	All line marking at this intersection will be adjusted as part of the light rail project. This location will be monitored by Council.	Early 2020	
18/19	High standard bi-directional cycleways be designed and provided, connecting Randwick city centre with Maroubra Junction, Centennial Park and UNSW	The Council adopted its priorities for bike routes following community consultation in 2015. A Centennial Park / Bondi Junction to Randwick route and a Randwick to Maroubra Junction have previously been identified by the Council / community - however, they were not given a priority ranking by the community within the 2015 review (refer to RCC bicycle route construction priorities). It is likely that we would undertake a review of our bike route priorities in, say, 2020 and that these routes could again be considered by the community, amongst the existing higher priority routes. The community review of the priorities for cycleway implementation will be held following finalisation of the Randwick Transport Strategy. The Randwick Junction Town Centre Strategy has been completed, and is awaiting a report to Council to progress further.	2021	

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Maintenance matters				
18/32	Update line marking along Sturt St, Kingsford	Council is investigating line marking improvements on Sturt St between Avoca St and Anzac Parade, Kingsford. Work instructions have been sent. Completed in part.	2019	
18/33	Tree roots impacting shared path, Darley Rd (between Alison Rd and Randwick gates)	Discussions with Centennial Park will be undertaken. Tree root investigation is necessary to understand the root structure. Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust (CPMPT) have addressed the encroachment of the tree roots and have offered to prune the tree roots. Council staff are currently organizing footpath rehabilitation measures with CPMPT. Council have engaged with subcontractors and CPMPT to reconstruct the footpath. It is estimated that this issue will be rectified in 2020. Further revisions to the proposed footpath specifications were required to account for future tree root encroachment into the footpath. To ensure longevity for both bike riders and pedestrians, it was recommended that the footpath include design provisions such as trip-stops and reinforcements as to alleviate the effects of nearby tree roots in Centennial Park. Quotes for the new design details have not yet been provided and are being followed up by Council officers. <i>Council officers met with Centennial Parklands in late January 2021 about the Queens Park cycleway, and resolved to have a separate meeting with Centennial Parklands staff to progress this issue.</i>	2021	Unknown
18/42	Malabar Rd pinch point	A design will be drafted to address the pinch point near Nymboida St.	2020	
18/44	Darley Rd line marking (between Market St and Carrington Rd)	Line marking maintenance is required on Darley Road, between Market Street and Carrington Road, beside Queens Park. Council is investigating the possibility of a wider traffic lane in the uphill direction.	2020	
18/49	Doncaster Ave and Carlton St intersection	Concerns were raised regarding safety and contradictory signage issues. Council is investigating improvements for people walking and cycling at this location. The proposed changes to the marking and intersection was tabled at the June 2019 Traffic Committee Meeting, and work instructions have been sent.	Early 2020	
18/51	Uneven road surface on Doncaster Ave (outside #93)	Concerns were raised about the uneven road surface. Council Roads team has addressed the issue. Council will reinstate previous bicycle symbols. Work instructions have been sent to reinstate the line marking.	Mid 2019	
18/53	Poor ramp edge, McNair & Byrd Ave, Kingsford	Concerns were raised about the rough kerb lip. Council officers investigated engineering requirements to address the issue. Designs have been finalised, however the estimated cost was more than anticipated and simpler short term improvements will be implemented.	Early 2020	
18/54	Belmore Rd upgrade	This project is being completed in stages. Stage 2 is planned to commence in March 2019. Heavy patching work was recently undertaken on the west side of Belmore Rd, just south of Arthur Street. Belmore Road (near High Cross Park) between Avoca Street and Prowse / Coogee Bay Road is proposed in the 20/21 capital works program for roads.	2020/21	

Item	Description	Status	Timing	Funding position
19/01 Feb 2019	Darley Rd shared path line marking and reflective material	Visibility issues have been raised in regard to kerb ramps and electric light poles along the shared path. Council officers will investigate and address this issue.	Early 2020	
Completed items				
20/01	Botany St and Rainbow St concrete infill	It was raised at the August 2020 CABFAC meeting that younger children are finding it difficult to turn along the sharp corner of Botany St and Rainbow St. As such, works have been scheduled for tree pruning as well as the subsequent infilling of the footpath.	Early 2021	
20/02	Avoca Street / Anzac Parade road works	Road work has been scheduled in January 2021 which involves repairs to the surface of Anzac Parade and Avoca Street between Storey Street, Maroubra and Burbong Street, Kingsford and Randwick. Stage one will begin on Wednesday 6th January for three night shifts until 15th January where they will not be working for more than two nights per week. Stage two will begin on the 17th January where the proposed work schedule will be determined via community consultation.	Early 2021	
19/08 Aug 2019	Shared path on Malabar Rd (south side, near Arden St)	Shared path signs and lines are needed to formally accommodate bike riders bypassing the roundabout at Arden St. Part of the work requires repositioning the support for green RMS / TfNSW sign. This item was reported to the November 2019 & February 2020 Traffic Committee meeting. It was decided that a detailed concept design and risk assessment needs to be submitted to RMS / TfNSW. The item has been approved by traffic committee in the July 2020 meeting. Council is currently engaging with contractors to relocate the wayfinding sign. Upon completion of this, signs and lines will be installed. The Malabar Road Shared Path sign adjustment and new line-marking have been completed (see November '20 Agenda).	2020	
18/50	Anzac Pde and Hincks St line marking	Concerns were raised about line marking after latest resurfacing. Council has investigated the traffic lane issues and will contact RMS / TfNSW to improve the line marking for people riding bikes. TfNSW have been contacted to reinstate the previous give-way line marking. The give-way line marking on Hincks Street / Anzac Parade has been reinstated by TfNSW to guide bike riders travelling northbound.	2019	
18/46	Contraflow on Bream St, Coogee	Following Item 4.12.e. from the May 2018 Bicycle Advisory Committee meeting, a proposal to implement a contraflow bicycle facility on Bream St, Coogee was reported to the August 2018 Traffic Committee (Item 4.1). Line marking was completed on the 8th May 2020. It was reported that a large majority of motorists are crossing the BB lines on Beach Street onto the contraflow lane. Therefore, Council has proposed in traffic committee that one parking space, west of Beach Street be removed to allow for a wider turning movement. Council has recently relocated one resident parking space to provide more space for vehicles turning from Beach Street, to address this issue. The space has been converted to no-stopping to encourage motorists to take a wider turning path, increasing safety for bicycle riders.	2020 (15 th May 2020)	18/46
18/21	Improving bicycle crossing facilities at Church and Cowper St roundabout	Traffic counts were undertaken at this intersection. After further investigations, additional bicycle symbols on Church St, on the south bound approach to Cowper St were installed.	2020	18/21

Item	Description	Status	Timing	Funding position
		<p>Bicycle counts were conducted in September 2018. Further bicycle counts were conducted in March 2019, as the shared path on Alison Rd and Wansey Rd is now open. Council officers will review the counts.</p> <p>Note however, that a recent Randwick Precinct Resolution requested:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> that traffic counts be undertaken at all approaches to this intersection and compared to those counts taken before the roundabout was installed; that pedestrian safety crossing Church Street (north and south of Cowper St), be considered; and <p>prior to any amendments for cyclists are made, Council consider where similar roundabouts (with nearby bus stops and pedestrian crossings) have been modified for cyclists.</p>		
18/23	Shared path on Anzac Pde (east side, Doncaster Ave to High St)	<p>Council officers met with representatives of Australian Turf Club (ATC) and discussed the proposed cycleways and the possibility of utilising Alison Rd as a shared path (between Doncaster Ave and Darley Rd). Future meetings are planned and the proposed shared path along Anzac Pde will be discussed.</p> <p>Following recent negotiations between Council officers and representatives of the light rail project a much wider footpath has been installed on the eastern side of Anzac Pde between Doncaster Ave and High St.</p> <p>Shared path lines & signs were approved by the Traffic Committee & have now been installed.</p>	January 2020	Through careful negotiation this facility was constructed at no cost to the Council.
19/14 Nov 2019	Eco Living Expo	Event was held on Sunday 22 September 2019.		
19/15 Nov 2019	Heffron Easy Ride	Event was held on Sunday 3 November 2019.		
19/11 Aug 2019	RMS / TfNSW light rail / bicycle warning sign	This matter was discussed at the August 2019 Cycleways Committee meeting.		
19/02 Feb 2019 Feb 2020	Bus slip lane between King St and Alison Rd	<p>Council has raised the issues of conflicting right of way and road user safety with Transport for NSW, and several changes have been made.</p> <p>Further to this, Traffic Committee recently approved additional changes. A green bicycle lane across the intersection (westbound) has been marked and the Give Way control has been replaced with a Stop control.</p>	2019	
18/41	Malabar Rd line marking	Work instructions have been sent to update the line marking along relevant parts of Malabar Rd, South Coogee.	Feb/March 2019	
19/05 Feb 2019	Conflicting traffic movements at intersection of Houston Rd and Gardeners Rd	Council officers have contacted the local police representative to notify them of the safety issues and illegal behaviour at this intersection.	May 2019.	
18/36	Shared path on Alison Rd (north side, Anzac Pde to Doncaster Ave)	<p>The location of the street sign poles is an issue for shared path access. Following consideration of this matter at the May 2018 Bicycle Advisory Committee meeting the Council wrote to Transport for NSW.</p> <p>Council has contacted Transport for NSW to ask about timing of installation of lighting along the shared path. They advised the lighting at the following locations is permanent and reflects operational arrangements on Alison Road:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Between Anzac Parade and Darley Road since 6 February 2019 Between Darley Road and Wansey Road since March 2018. <p>The temporary lighting has been progressively removed as the permanent lighting has been activated. The street lights located on Alison Road are designed to provide light to the shared path.</p>	Feb 2019	

Item	Description	Status	Timing	Funding position
18/39	Bicycle wayfinding strategy	Council has received part funding from RMS / TfNSW. Work is complete and was reported to the August 2019 Bicycle Committee meeting.	June 2019	Co funded project (RMS / TfNSW 75%, RCC 25%)
18/25	Pram ramp & shared path King Street (between King St and Darley Rd, Randwick)	It is considered that having the path too wide would result in use by motorists (car drivers and motorcyclists) and could possibly result in higher speed cyclist approach to the traffic signals. These aspects would put at risk other bike riders and nearby pedestrians. The path was opened to the public in October 2018, and no adverse interactions between bike riders have been observed. Also, no use of the kerb ramp by motor vehicles has been observed. The ramp measures 1320mm and the width of the trishaw is 1060mm. Council therefore recognises that although they are similar widths, the ramp accommodates wide bicycles, prams and wheelchairs.		
18/06	Darley Rd at Clovelly Rd - wide pedestrian refuge	Designs will be completed by mid-2018. Draft design was included in the August 2018 Bicycle Advisory Committee meeting. The detailed design was approved for construction by Traffic Committee in February 2019. Construction completed July 2019.	June – August 2019	\$31,000
18/24	Standards for shared path and cycle path widths	Council officers have reviewed documents referencing dimensions used within different states, and have contacted RMS / TfNSW to revise their standards. RMS / TfNSW advised that they have adopted the Australian Standards and Austroads Guides as its primary technical reference material. If they have good reason to deviate from the standards or guides (e.g. better safety outcome or our legislation doesn't support the use of a sign, etc) or they want to provide commentary on certain practices, that information will be included in the relevant RMS / TfNSW supplement/s. RMS / TfNSW no longer develops separate manuals that duplicate information in the standards and guides.	Feb 2019	
18/48	UNSW Gate 4 (Fig Tree Lane) on High St	Council officers investigated the site regarding concerns raised about safety issues (sight lines and kerbs). A no stopping restriction was approved through the Traffic Committee processes. Work instructions have been sent, and the sign is now installed.	Feb/March 2019	
18/45	Bicycle symbols on Fern St	Following Item 4.4 from the May 2018 Bicycle Advisory Committee meeting, a proposal to mark bicycle logos on Fern St Randwick was reported to the August 2018 Traffic Committee (Item 4.3). A service request was submitted November 2018, and the symbols are now in place.	Dec/Jan 2018/19	
18/43	Road surface maintenance on Oberon St, near Prouse Rd	A site inspection was undertaken to assess the issue, and no further work is currently required.	Aug/Sept 2018	
18/34	Shared path surface, Darley Rd (between Alison Rd & York Rd)	With works team for completion. Works instruction to be sent for additional locations.	2018/19	Unknown
18/31	Updating bicycle road markings along Light Rail detour route	Council has requested TfNSW remark the existing bicycle symbols. Following consideration of this matter at the May 2018 Bicycle Advisory Committee meeting the Council wrote to Transport for NSW.	May/June 2018	Light rail project funding
19/30	Pruning Oxford St cycleway and footpath, (Centennial Park near Reservoir)	The required detailed location information has been received from BIKEast. The trees at this location are managed by Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust, and has been forwarded to them to address.	June/July 2018	

Item	Description	Status	Timing	Funding position
18/29	Pruning on Darley Rd shared path (between Randwick gates and Musgrave Ave gates)	The required detailed location information has been received from BIKEast. The trees at this location are managed by Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust, and has been forwarded to them to address.	June 2018	
18/27	Bicycle parking guidelines / technical direction	Council has prepared a technical direction to assist staff and contractors with the installation of bicycle parking facilities. Complete. See August 2018 Bicycle Advisory Committee agenda – Attachment 2.	Mid-2018	
18/22	Bollards in Pioneer Park shared path, Malabar	Integrated Transport officers worked with Open Space Team to fully understand how the area is used. The Open Space Team assessed removal of the 8 'in path' bollards from the Anzac Parade shared path alongside Pioneers Park from an operational perspective. They saw no issues with the proposed removal and have completed this work.	June/July 2018	Open Space budget Approx. \$500
18/20	Pruning along Doncaster Ave, Kensington	Completed	May 2018	\$13,000
18/07	Installation of o-ring bike racks	Contractor was engaged and 57 o-rings were installed.	April 2018	\$21,000
18/11	Line marking – Fitzgerald Ave	Improved line marking was approved by Traffic Committee and has been installed. Project completed.	2018/2019	\$23,000
18/09	Line marking renewal Doncaster Ave	Edge line re-marking and new bike logos was required. Project completed.	June 2018	Approx. \$10,000.
18/12	Alison Road shared path plans and designs	Concerns about the width of the shared path were regularly raised by Council in previous planning meetings with TfNSW. The paths which have been constructed meet the minimum standards. There is little scope to now widen the paths.		TfNSW (no council cost).
18/14	Bicycle symbols – Mount St between Coogee Bay Rd and Carr St	Completed		
18/15	Ramp on Combes Pde / Menin St, Matraville	Completed.		

Director City Services Report No. CS6/21

Subject: Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall - Concept Design




Executive Summary

- Community consultation was undertaken in September – October 2020 regarding the replacement of the Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall.
- Following endorsement by Council for the Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall to be re-developed for the local community, a concept plan has now been prepared for the site.
- The configurations and design of the building and entry paths have been heavily influenced by the root zone of the existing trees.
- The upgrade to the adjacent pocket park does not form part of the delivery of the Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall project nor concept design.
- The concept design has been carefully planned to maximize the opportunities presented by the sites landscaped setting, the new facility will be a welcoming presence in stark contrast to its current closed off character.
- Following approval of concept design for the project, a development application will be lodged.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall concept plan and proceed to Development Application.

Attachment/s:

1.  Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall - Existing Conditions
2.  Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall - Concept Plan 1
3.  Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall - Concept Plan 2

Purpose

This report provides an update on the progress of the concept design for the replacement of the existing Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall.

Discussion

Community consultation

As reported to 8 December 2020 Ordinary Council, community consultation held from September to October 2020 obtained feedback and insights from the community about the use and aspirations for the hall and the adjacent open space.

For photos of the existing building and site, see Attachment 1. The concept plan by Sam Crawford Architects for the replacement building is found as Attachment 2.

The concept plan responds to key findings from the community consultation as outlined below.

1. The new facility is designed to have flexibility of a 'hall-for-hire' without inhibiting future demand for change in use.
2. The new hall is similar in size to the existing hall.
3. The new hall makes the most of its landscaped setting.
4. The new hall is designed for high thermal and energy performance.

Concept Design Considerations

The floor plan has been designed to allow for agility in future operating models in the following ways:

- Accessible entry from Knowles Avenue
- Generous covered forecourt entry area for groups arriving for a class or for waiting patrons
- A lobby entry to allow visitors to arrive with a view into the hall prior to entering.
- Open plan 'Hall' floor area
- Hall features generous sliding doors out to the covered outdoor space and park setting.
- High level ventilation shutters on the north and south of the hall to maximize cross ventilation and minimize noise spill to the properties adjacent.
- Access to the toilets is through the hall to ensure surveillance of use.
- Generous store for chair and table trolleys directly off the hall, making setup easy for hirers.
- Kitchen with server directly into the hall, and with a secondary servery to the outdoor area for community events.
- Fit-for-purpose bin storage to manage waste without unsightly exposed bins cluttering the streetscape.

Tree retention and removal

As can be seen from the aerial below, the site features a dense canopy of trees. This presented a design challenge for the consultant team, as the new hall has a considerably larger footprint than the existing building.



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The architects and arborist have worked closely together in the resulting plan. A large and spectacular Blackbutt on the Knowles Avenue street frontage, along with another two mature trees on site (Eucalypt and Coastal Banksia) were identified early in the planning process as having signs of poor health. Specialist internal decay testing (picus tomograph) was commissioned to further investigate their health, with all found suitable for retention on the basis of this testing.

The configurations of the building and entry paths have been heavily influenced by the root zone of the existing trees. A small number of trees are proposed to be removed in the existing plan – as can be seen in red on the plan attached. This includes a group of exotics (cypress), likely planted by a neighboring resident, with proposed removal to open the site up to its Pozieres Avenue frontage and re-establish its native landscape setting.

Future upgrade works to the grassed pocket park to the south of the site (corner of Knowles and Flanders Ave) will include opportunities for extensive perimeter planting. Upgrade to the pocket park does not form part of the delivery of the Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall project.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	2. A vibrant and diverse community.
Direction	2c. New and upgraded community facilities that are multipurpose and in accessible locations.
Outcome	4. Excellence in urban design and development.
Direction	4b. New and existing development is managed by a robust framework.
Outcome	6. A liveable city.
Direction	6a. Our public infrastructure and assets are planned, managed and funded to meet the community expectations and defined levels of service.

Resourcing Strategy implications

The project has been allocated a total of \$4,700,000 funding in Council's 2020-21 budget. \$230,690 has been allocated to the completion of the "planning phase of the project" in the FY2020-21 and \$4,469,310 to be included in the revote Capital Works Program of the 2021/22 Operational Plan and Budget for the "construction phase".

Cost planning to date indicates the project can be delivered within the budget allocated.

Policy and legislative requirements

Due regard needs to be given to the relevant planning instruments in the design of the new facility.

Conclusion

The concept plan developed for the Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall will deliver a valuable new asset for the local community. Carefully planned to maximize the opportunities presented by its landscaped setting, the new facility will be a welcoming presence in stark contrast to its current closed off character.

The functional features of the hall – covered entry and lobby, safe amenities, practical storage and kitchen – combined with its high degree of thermal comfort, will make the facility a popular venue for community activities.

It is therefore recommended that the concept plan proceed to Development Application.

Responsible officer: Sarah Harmston, Project Manager Major Projects

File Reference: PROJ/10499/2020/4



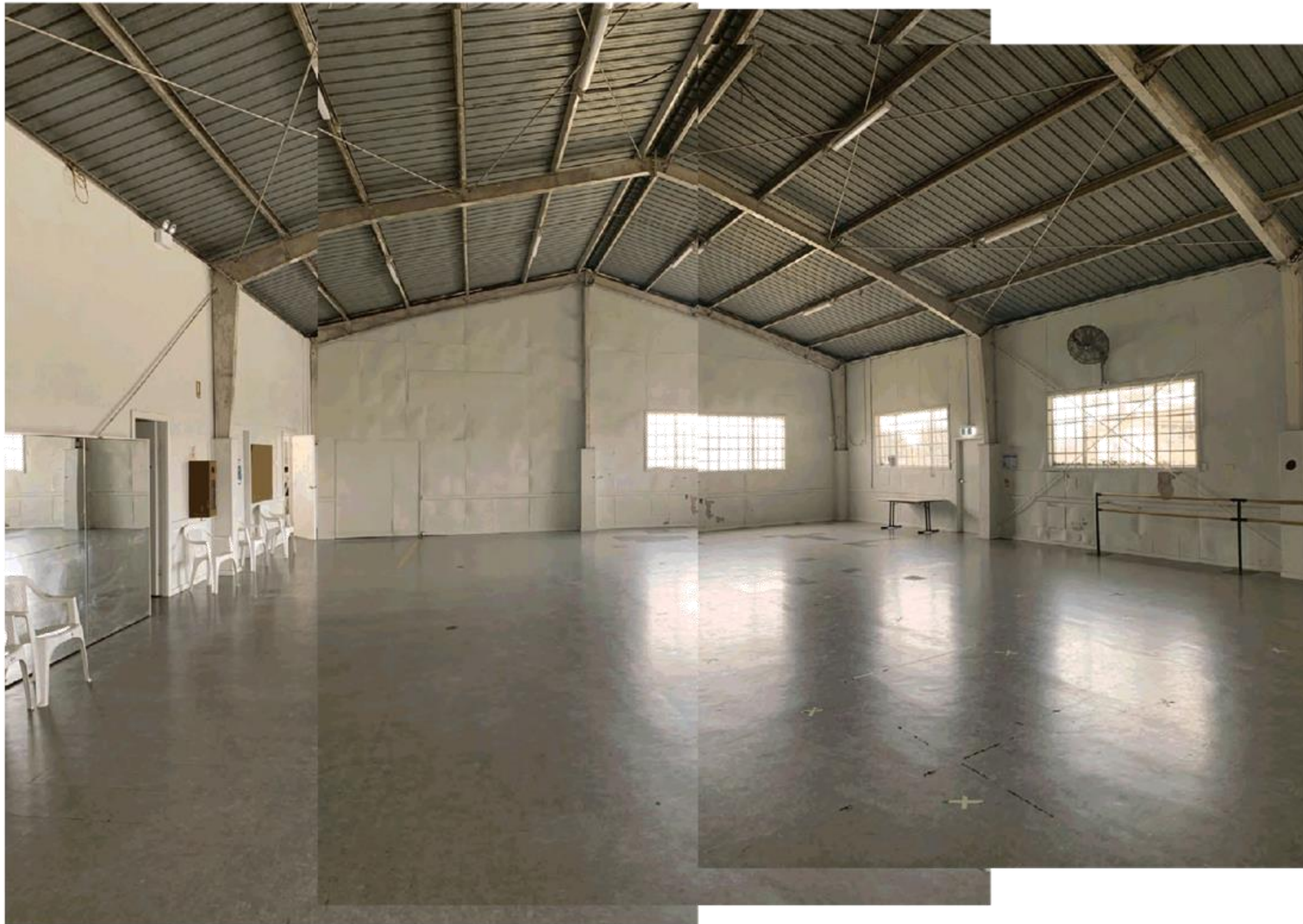
View from Knowles Ave



View from Pozieres Ave



View from Flanders Ave

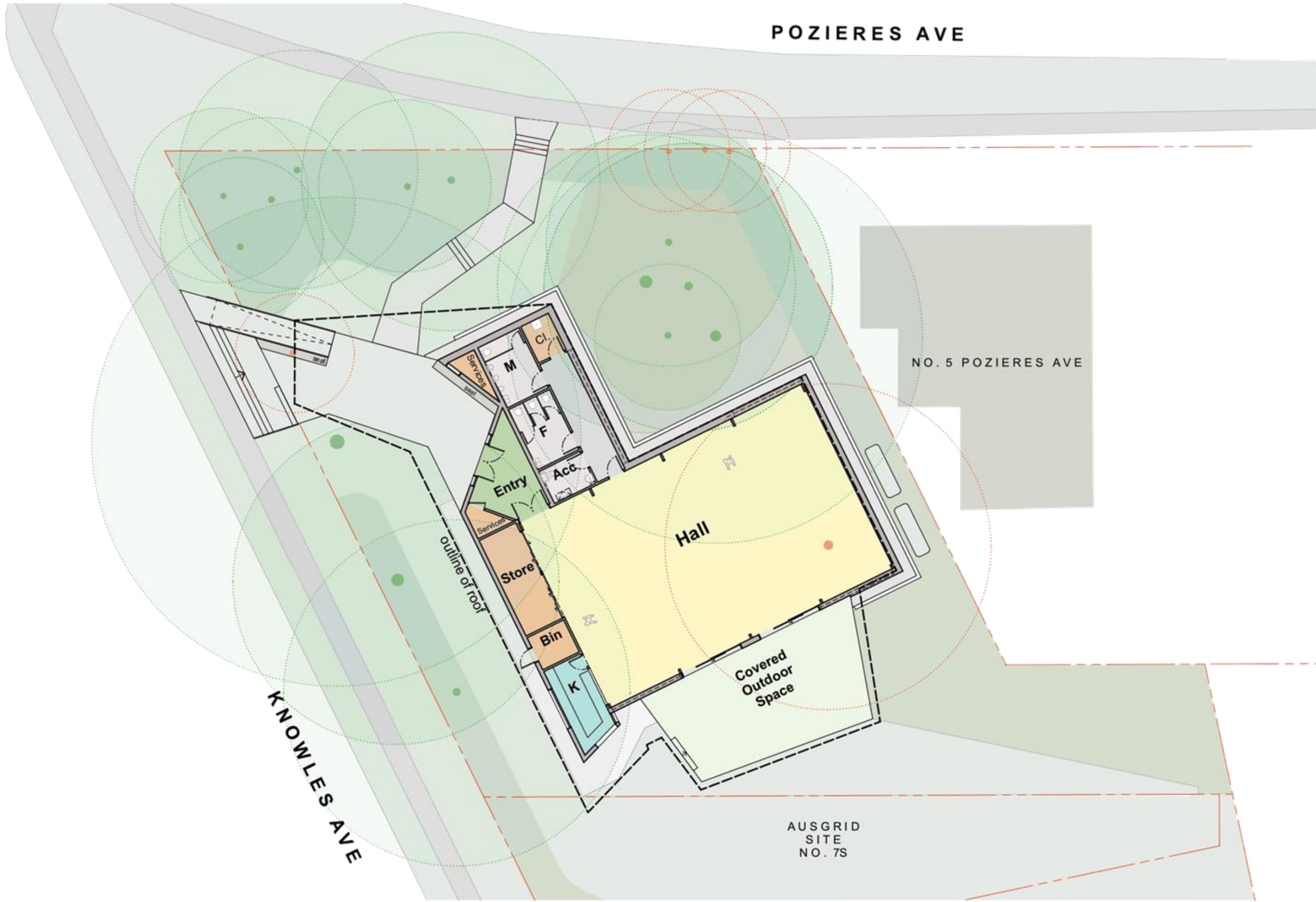


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View from Knowles Avenue

Director City Services Report No. CS7/21

Subject: La Perouse Headland Toilets refurbishment - Concept Plan



Executive Summary

- A concept design for the refurbishment of the existing La Perouse Toilets has been developed, including the provision of an accessible facility.
- The La Perouse Museum and Toilets project was identified within the 2018/19 Capital Works Budget and within the “Our Community Our Future” program.
- Although well-used, the existing headland toilets are very outdated, with substandard fittings and fixtures, and do not meet community expectations. New toilet facilities are required to meet current standards of comfort, cleanliness, accessibility and compliance.
- As key stakeholder and consent authority, NPWS have been consulted on the proposal and have indicated their in-principal support for the concept design.
- The concept includes proposed new outdoor showers, seating and landscaped setting which will also contribute to the overall provision of facilities available on the headland for visitors to the area.
- The proposal represents the sustainable reuse of an existing asset and will extend the asset life in a way that has minimal impact on the headland environment.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the concept plan for the refurbishment of the La Perouse Toilets to proceed to community consultation and planning approval.

Attachment/s:

1.  La Perouse Headland Toilets refurbishment - CONCEPT DESIGN
2.  La Perouse Headland Toilet Upgrade - NPWS LETTER OF SUPPORT

Purpose

This report introduces a concept design for the refurbishment and extension of the La Perouse Headland Toilets to include an accessible facility. Funding of \$2,198,803 was originally allocated to the La Perouse Museum and Toilets in the 2018/19 Capital Works Budget and identified as a project within the “Our Community Our Future” program.

Discussion

Background and Project History

The La Perouse Headland toilets are a well-used facility due to the number of recreational visitors to the area. Although well-used, the existing headland toilets are very outdated, with substandard fittings and fixtures, and do not meet community expectations. New toilet facilities are required to meet current standards of comfort, cleanliness, accessibility and compliance.

In developing options for improving toilet facilities at the headland, two options were considered:

- Option 1 An upgrade to the existing toilets, including provision of an accessible toilet
- Option 2 A new toilet building.

Option 2 was identified considered not to provide the best value for the community. Option 1 was selected for further considered for the following reasons:

- The existing building is conveniently and prominently located for beachgoers, visitors to the headland monuments, users of the nearby bus stop and the recreational divers who visit the site;
- Future upgrades to the Museum will provide additional amenities for visitors to the headland, albeit within the Museum itself and only during opening hours;
- Refurbishing the existing building avoids the additional impact on the sensitive headland environment that comes with siting a new building; and
- Reuse and refurbishment of the building is a sustainable approach to public assets.



Location of existing toilets at La Perouse Headland.

Concept Design

A Concept Design for the upgrade was prepared by Tanner Kibble Denton Architects with Context Landscape Architects as part of the La Perouse Headland master planning and Museum upgrade project. This delivery pathway has allowed synergy of materials, planning and consultation with the Museum upgrade project concurrently which is also underway.

The existing building is leased by Randwick City Council within the La Perouse Museum and Headland area (similar to the La Perouse Museum) with cleaning and maintenance activities conducted by Council staff.

Proposed upgrade scope

The proposed works for the upgrade of the La Perouse Headland Toilets are as follows:

- New extension for a unisex accessible toilet
- Renewal of fittings and fixtures throughout existing facility – toilets, cubicles, sinks, lighting
- Reconfiguration of interior to achieve circulation compliance and improve the layout
- 3 x female toilets (unchanged from existing number)
- 2 x male toilets, 1 x urinal (unchanged from existing number)
- New landscaped setting, including outdoor showers, seating and bike racks
- New planting to perimeter
- New bagged and painted finish to exterior and tiling to the facility interior.
- Increased lighting and ventilation to interior through removal and reconfiguration of the existing roof. A green roof with native planting is also being considered.



Existing La Perouse public toilet building.

Consent authorities

As key stakeholder and consent authority, NPWS have been consulted on the proposal and have indicated their in-principal support – see attachment. As the headland site is of NSW Heritage significance, relevant heritage legislation will apply, including undertaking an archaeological assessment prior to works commencing.

Although a relatively small construction project, a considerable number of consultants will be required to inform the documentation and approvals process. The lead architect will coordinate a team of subconsultants which will include: a landscape architect, structural and civil engineer, services engineer, planner, and historical and Aboriginal archaeologists. Photomontages of the upgraded building will also be prepared to inform our community of the planned building works.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	4. Excellence in urban design and development.
Direction	4b. New and existing development is managed by a robust framework.
Outcome	6. A liveable city.
Direction	6a. Our public infrastructure and assets are planned, managed and funded to meet the community expectations and defined levels of service.

Resourcing Strategy implications

These activities form part of the overall La Perouse Museum and Toilets project, with a budget allocation of \$2,198,803. This budget is being used for the planning activities associated with the La Perouse Headland Master planning and Museum upgrade, as well as for the delivery of the planning and construction of the toilets upgrade.

Cost planning to date indicates an overall project cost of approximately \$750,000 being: planning, building construction and associated landscaping at approximately \$500,000; and \$250,000 in contingencies against provisional additional consultant fees, design development and latent site conditions encountered during construction. Based on these initial costs, the project can be delivered within the budget allocated.

The implementation of a green roof would require a regular maintenance program by outdoor staff or maintenance contractor.

Policy and legislative requirements

Due regard needs to be given to the relevant planning instruments in the design of the new facility.

Conclusion

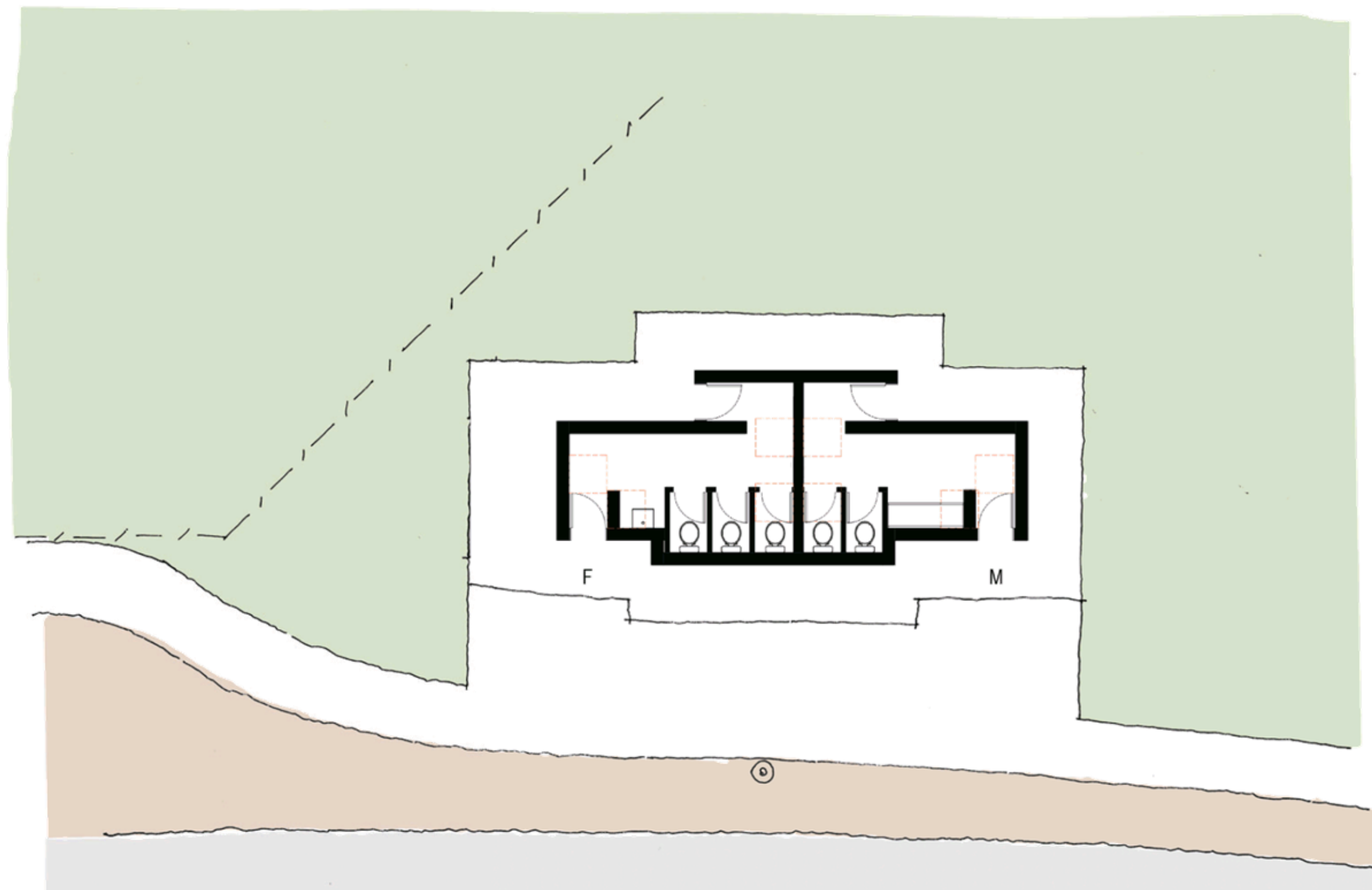
The existing facilities at La Perouse Headland are outdated, with substandard fittings and fixtures, and do not meet current standards of accessibility compliance or community expectations. There is an opportunity to greatly improve the amenity of the existing building – its finishes, ease of cleaning, internal light and ventilation, and its external appearance – while also providing a much-needed accessible bathroom. The proposed new outdoor showers, seating and landscaped setting will also contribute to the overall provision of facilities available on the headland for visitors to the area.

The proposal represents the sustainable reuse of an existing asset and will extend the asset life in a way that has minimal impact on the headland environment. It is therefore recommended for consideration to proceed to planning approval.

Responsible officer: Sarah Harmston, Project Manager Major Projects

File Reference: PROJ/10750/2018/4

Compliance Review



- Entry circulation to existing Male and Female wcs does not comply
- Existing amenities do not provide ambulant wcs
- Existing amenities do not provide an accessible wc
- Existing wcs can not be converted into ambulant wcs without moving wall and doors outwards

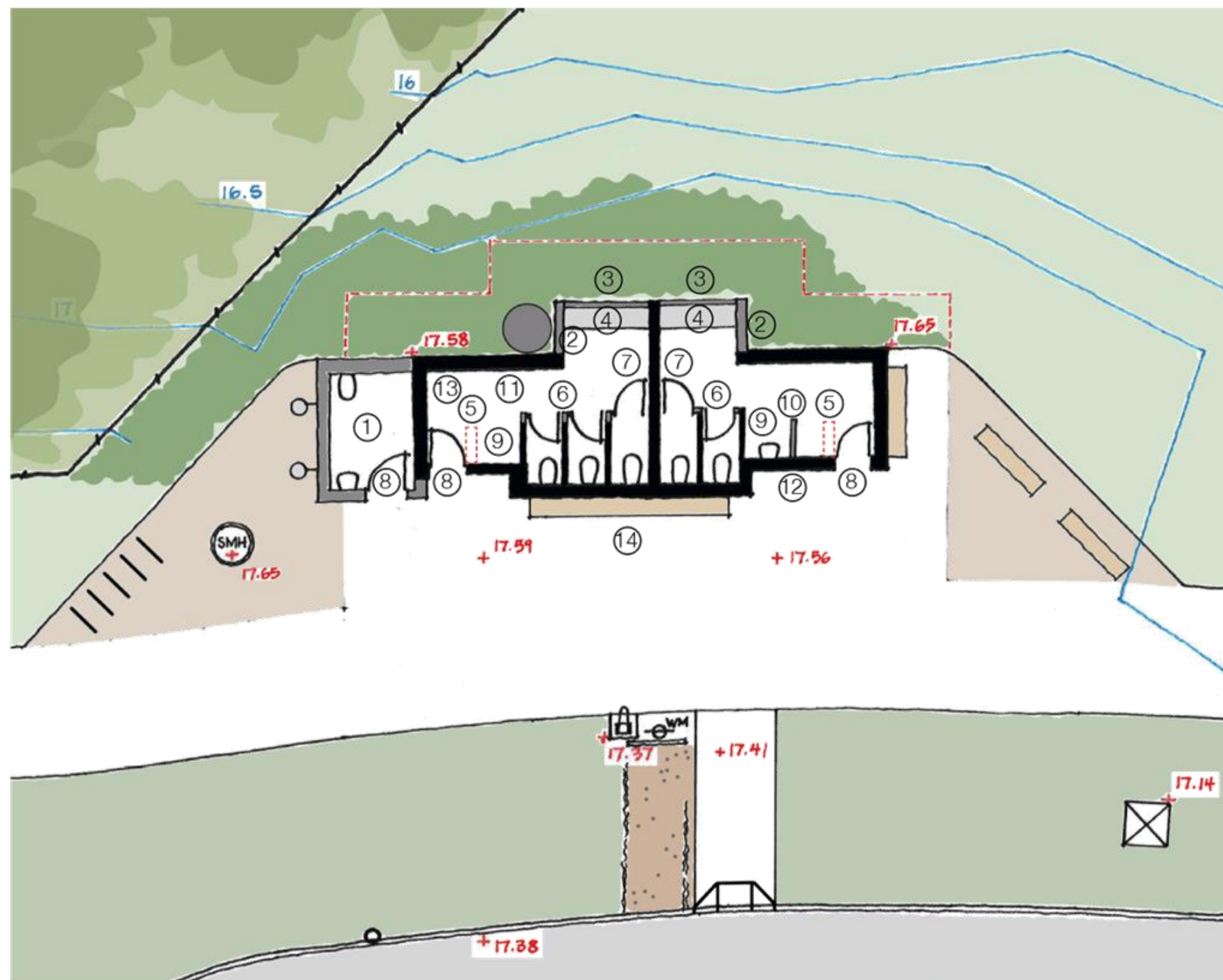
Existing walls
 900 x 900 circulation space



Existing Ground Floor Plan - 1:100@A3

Concept Plan

1. Proposed accessible WC addition. (shown grey)
2. Demolish 2 existing gates and replace with proposed walls to enclose WC block. (shown grey)
3. Demolish upper part of south-eastern brick wall above 900mm. Proposed secure screen wall to WCs with views to Congwong Beach, 900 high to top of adjoining walls. Allow painted bagged brick screen for concept A. Allow anodised aluminium screening for concept B.
4. Proposed stainless steel troughs x 2 and tapware for handwashing x 4.
5. Demolish existing brick walls (shown dashed red) to enable compliance for ambulant access and use.
6. Demolish existing timber doors and brick nibs to WC cubicles and extend walls to comply with length of ambulant WC as per AS1428.1.
7. Proposed painted timber swing doors to 5 WC cubicles. Of these, 2 are ambulant WC doors which should swing outwards.
8. Demolish 2 existing entry gates and replace with 2 new painted steel gates. 1 New painted steel door to accessible WC addition. High spec paint finish for marine environment.
9. Demolish existing basins, toilets and urinals and replace with new stainless steel fixtures including 5 WCs, 1 urinal, 2 sets of ambulant grabrails.
10. New brickwork wall to urinal.
11. Demolish concrete slab roof. Construct new concrete slab roof with concrete upstand to perimeter. Refer to landscape drawings for rooftop landscaping.
12. Proposed full height stainless steel columns to support new roof. (independent of existing walls)
13. Proposed tile flooring throughout WC block footprint.
14. Proposed finish to existing and new brick walls: cavity brick construction, bagged and painted. Full height tiling internally.



- Existing walls
- Proposed walls
- Proposed Handwashing
- Proposed Bench seating

Proposed Ground Floor Plan - 1:100@A3

Concept - Precedent studies



Beare Park Amenities, Elizabeth Bay NSW - Green roof



North Bondi Amenities, NSW - Green roof



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Dear Hayley and Sarah,

Proposed upgrade of the La Perouse Headland Toilets, Kamay Botany Bay National Park

I refer to the lease between the Minister administering the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* (the Minister) and Randwick City Council (RCC) for La Perouse Museum and Headland (the Lease Area) dated 5 September 2017 (the Lease).

I also refer to your email to Ben Khan, Manager Sydney South Area for the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS), dated 15 December 2020.

I understand RCC is proposing to undertake an upgrade of the toilet building on the La Perouse Headland. Thank you for providing details of the proposed works and concept designs.

NPWS supports RCC's proposed works and would be happy to provide in principle support of the upgrade to the existing toilet building. The concept design appears to be in keeping with the current Kamay Botany Bay National Park Plan of Management (PoM) and the other legislative requirements under the *National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974* (the NPW Act).

NPWS in-principle support

NPWS confirms its in-principle support of RCC's proposal to upgrade the existing toilet building with the Lease Area on the La Perouse Headland on the condition that the proposal meets all planning and legal requirements, including those under the NPW Act, Heritage Act, Native Title Act, the Lease, and the PoM.

For further details on the development guidelines for activities within reserved lands and NPWS construction assessment procedures please refer to website:

<https://www.environment.nsw.gov.au/topics/parks-reserves-and-protected-areas/development-guidelines>

NPWS looks forward to working closely with RCC on this proposal.

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Yours sincerely,



DEON VAN RENSBURG
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National Parks and Wildlife Service

Date: 08/03/2021

CS7/21

Director City Services Report No. CS8/21

Subject: 2020-21 Capital Works - Reserve Transfer

Executive Summary

- Information is provided within this report in regard to our performance in the delivery of the current Capital Works Program as at March of the 2020-21 financial year.
- To date 114 projects have been completed, 27 are currently in construction and 63 are currently in planning.
- Keys risks have been identified that have limited the delivery of certain projects within the current capital works program.
- Of the 63 in planning, it has been identified that 12 will not be constructed in the 2020-21 financial year.
- It is recommended that the budget's allocated to these projects for the constructions phase be reallocated back to infrastructure reserves and be revoted on the coming 2021-22 Capital Works Plan

Recommendation

That Council endorse the reallocation of \$18,913,668 from the 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget – Capital Works to Infrastructure Reserves for the nominated projects.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Purpose

To inform the Councillors of the status of projects identified within the 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget – Capital Works Program (CWP) that will not be “constructed” in the current financial year.

This report will provide an insight into the following areas:

- Potential risk's identified in program delivery
- Works completed
- Works in progress
- Risk
- Work's to be transferred to Infrastructure Reserve.

Discussion

The information provided within this report is specifically in regard to our performance in the delivery of the current CWP as at March of the 2020-21 financial year. A summary of total projects can be found in Table 1.

	Planning	Construction	Complete	Total
No Projects	63	27	114	204

Table 1 – Total Capital Projects – 2020-21 Operational Plan

1. Potential risk's identified in program delivery

At this stage of the CWP several risks have been identified in a broad sense for the consideration of Council that may compromise the completion of some projects within the 2020-21 financial year.

- Additional Projects

Given the recent pandemic and additional funding sources becoming available through state and federal government grants, Council has been successful in gaining funding for projects that were originally not considered in the 2020-21 Operational Plan and budget. E.g. Pop up cycleways, Doncaster Ave Cycleway, additional funding in the Local Roads & Community Infrastructure (LRCI) program. Should resources need to be allocated to additional projects this may impact the current project programs.

- Landownership

The negotiations in regard to the Native Title and Land Claim matters may at some stage extend the project timelines. E.g. Matraville Youth and Cultural Hall. Landownership is now being more closely considered in the development of future capital works programs.

- Plans of Management

Under the new Crown Lands Management Act, all Councils are required to update their existing plans of management. This process must be completed by 30 June 2021. Several timelines of projects identified in this year's delivery program may be compromised due to this requirement. E.g. Maroubra Beach Master Plan. At this stage the projects are anticipated to run concurrently to mitigate the time impact.

2. Program

a. Works completed

To date 114 capital works projects have been delivered as listed in the 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget. Some of these projects (but not limited to):

- Rainbow Street Car Park

- 1027P-1117R Anzac Parade Matraville Car Park (St Spyridon)
- Coogee Surf Club Refurbishment
- Wylies Baths Staircase
- Des Renford Leisure Centre Indoor Pool
- DRLC - Crèche - Outdoor shade structure
- 85 x road infrastructure projects
- Lionel Bowen Library - Upgrades
- Malabar Junction Amenities
- Maroubra Beach Lighting
- 2 x Playground Upgrades
- Purcell Park Remediation and Landscaping
- South Maroubra Car Park
- Stormwater Harvesting Maroubra Beach
- Yarra Bay Bicentennial Park Toilets

b. Works in progress

To date 27 projects out of 201 are in “construction”. These projects include (but not limited to):

	<u>Est. Completion</u>
Randwick Town Centre Upgrade - Belmore Road	March 2021
DRLC - UV Filtration Units	March 2021
Randwick Community Nursery	April 2021
Playground Upgrades – Rabul Reserve	April 2021
Playground Upgrades – Gollan Reserve	April 2021
Clovelly Beach Fencing	April 2021
Coogee Oval Grandstand Amenities	May 2021
Lower Pioneer Park Upgrade	May 2021

c. Works to be transferred to Infrastructure Reserves

To date 63 projects remain in the “planning phase”. Whilst full momentum remains in the planning due to several factors (as indicated in the table below) 12 of these projects will not progress to construction this financial year.

As such it is recommended that the budget is apportioned in accordance with the “planning” and “construction” phase of the project and the allowance for construction is transferred back to Infrastructure Reserves and “revoted” in the next FY budget. This will allow true and accurate representation of performance in the 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget.

Project	Reason
South Maroubra Beach Amenities	Project scope exceeds allocated budget. Value Management exercise currently being facilitated to bring project back in line with all funding allocation. Once completed DA will be submitted. NB: Car Park Completed
Matraville Youth & Cultural Hall	Landownership & permitted use unknown at time of development of 20/21 budget. Concept Design being reported to 23 March 2021 Council meeting for adoption.
The Spot Streetscape	Ongoing consultation directly with shop owners still underway NB: Detailed design currently being finalized
Cycling Facilities	Funding allocation committed to “pop up” cycleways at time of budget. TfNSW now delivering and funding projects on Councils behalf.

Project	Reason
Kokoda Park playground	Project will go to tender in May 2021 which will see commencement early in new Financial Year.
Coral Sea Park playground	Project will go to tender in May 2021 which will see commencement early in new Financial Year.
Malabar Memorial Hall	Project scope increased due to additional accessibility requirements now in library due to upgrade of adjoining Hall. Construction to commence next financial year
Blenheim House - Cultural Centre	Concept plan has been finalized according to Art and Cultural Strategy and internal stakeholders' requirements. Detailed design to commence.
La Perouse Museum & Toilets	Toilets: In Principal approval for toilets upgrade being sought from NPWS, internal stakeholder discussions completed to inform next stage of design development. Procurement activities for next stages underway. Concept Design being reported to 23 March 2021 Council meeting for adoption.
City Plaza - Meeks Street /Anzac Pde	Resolving stormwater management issue uncovered in detailed design.
Randwick Town Centre - High Cross Park/Belmore Road public works	Project on now hold as scope being revisited for pedestrian movements by TfNSW
Streetscape improvements-Education Precinct	Project on hold now due to recent commencement of development works at the UNSW / Hospital precinct.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	1. Leadership in sustainability
Direction	1b. Council is a leader in the delivery of social, financial and operational activities.
Outcome	6. A liveable city.
Direction	6a. Our public infrastructure and assets are planned, managed and funded to meet the community expectations and defined levels of service.

Resourcing Strategy implications

For the reasons noted above it is proposed to transfer funds to the Infrastructure Reserve as a true representation of works to be completed this FY.

Project	Required funding for remainder of 2020-21	Money to be allocated to reserve
South Maroubra Amenities and Storage Building	\$200,000	\$2,371,440

Project	Required funding for remainder of 2020-21	Money to be allocated to reserve
Matrville Youth and Cultural Hall	\$200,000	\$4,469,310
The Spot Streetscape	\$25,000	\$1,724,583
Cycling Facilities	\$0	\$1,700,000
Kokoda Park playground	\$10,000	\$302,205
Coral Sea Park playground	\$10,000	\$306,200
Malabar Memorial Hall	\$140,000	\$860,000
Blenheim House - Cultural Centre	\$235,000	\$2,065,000
La Perouse Museum & Toilets	\$325,000	\$1,090,248
City Plaza - Meeks Street /Anzac Pde	\$30,000	\$1,644,682
Randwick Town Centre - High Cross Park/Belmore Road public works	\$0	\$1,000,000
Streetscape improvements-Education Precinct	\$0	\$1,230,000
	\$1,175,000	\$18,913,668

Asset Management Indicators

	Renewal Ratio	Industry Benchmark	Result
Original (20-21 Operational Plan)	191%	100%	✓
Predicted (after reserve transfer)	148%	100%	✓

Policy and legislative requirements

Local Government Act 1993.

Conclusion

To date 114 projects have been completed, 27 in construction and 63 projects remain in the "planning phase". Whilst full momentum remains in the planning phase, 12 of these projects will not commence construction this financial year and are recommended for revote and delivery in the next 2021-22 Financial Year.

Keys risks have been identified that have limited the delivery of the current works program. These include additional projects added to capital works program through external funding sources (grants), landownership negotiations, revision of the plans of management for all of Councils Open Space Areas.

Responsible officer: Todd Clarke, Director City Services

File Reference: F2019/00730

Director City Services Report No. CS9/21

Subject: Local Roads & Community Infrastructure Program - Project Nominations

Executive Summary

- Federal funding has been made available to local Councils through the Department of Infrastructure.
- Funding has been made available to Councils to assist a community-led recovery from COVID-19 by supporting local jobs, firms, and procurement.
- Eligible projects must comply with the guidelines stipulated within the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCI)
- Council has access to \$5,119,743 through application in the LRCI program however all works for nominated projects must be completed by 31 December 2021.
- It is proposed to re-allocate the \$5,119,743 the following works:
 - a. Paine Reserve Amenities and Landscape Upgrade
 - b. Malabar & Mahon Pool Surrounds Remediation
 - c. Coral Sea Park Synthetic Field
 - d. Footpath Construction Program
 - e. Frenchman's Bay Landscaping
- The selection of these project aligns closely with Councils long term strategic direction.
- It is envisaged that the projects can be delivered by the required 31 December 2021 deadline.

Recommendation

That Council endorse the application to the Department of Infrastructure for the allocation of the \$5,119,743 funding available to the nominated projects.

Attachment/s:

Nil

Purpose

To inform Councillors of the federal funding made available to Councils for a nominated local roads and community infrastructure project that must be physically completed by the 31 December 2021.

Discussion

Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCI)

Phase 1

In June 2020, the Hon Michael McCormack MP – Deputy Prime Minister and the Hon Mark Coulston MP – Minister for Regional Health, Regional Communications and Local Government announced available funding to Councils to assist a community-led recovery from COVID-19 by supporting local jobs, firms, and procurement. It is expected councils, where possible, will use local businesses and workforces to deliver projects under the LRCI Program to ensure stimulus funding flows into local communities.

Eligible projects to be considered for funding must meet the following requirements (including but not limited to):

- must be additional to the Grantee's existing work program for 2020-21,
- A project must deliver benefits to the community,
- Construction on the project must be completed by 30 June 2021, unless otherwise agreed by the Commonwealth due to exceptional circumstances,
- projects that involve the construction or maintenance of roads managed by local governments,
- projects that involve the construction, maintenance and/or improvements to council-owned assets,
- (including natural assets) that are generally accessible to the public projects must deliver benefits to the community, such as improved accessibility, visual amenity, and/or safety.

Within this 'phase 1' offer Randwick City Council received \$616,934. In the development of the 2020/21 Operational Plan and Budget, Council endorsed the full allocation of this grant to 'Cycling Facilities.'

Later in 2020 after the adoption of the budget, Transport for NSW announced they would be funding and delivering the installation of two (2) "pop up" and one (1) permanent facilities in Randwick City Council therefore no longer requiring the need for the phase 1 LRCI grant allocation.

Phase 2

In December 2020, it was announced that 'phase 2' funding allocations would be provided to Council. The extension of the LRCI Program is a temporary, targeted stimulus measure responding to the economic impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic. The LRCI Program assists a community-led recovery from COVID-19 by supporting local jobs, firms, and procurement.

It should be noted that similar project eligibility criterion exists for phase 2 nominated infrastructure projects however should Council choose; funding can now be allocated against projects previously adopted by Council within the 2020/21 Operational Plan and Budget.

For projects within phase 1 and phase 2 projects must be physically completed by 31 December 2021. Within this 'phase 2' offer Randwick City Council received \$4,502,809. This brings the total LRCI funding allocation to Randwick City Council to \$5,119,743.

All Councils have been working to nominate projects outside of their previously approved 20/21 Capital Works Program that may be completed prior to the 31 December 2021. In consideration of these the following nominations have been developed for Council consideration.

Project Nominations

1. Paine Reserve

At its ordinary meeting on 17 November 2020 Council resolved:

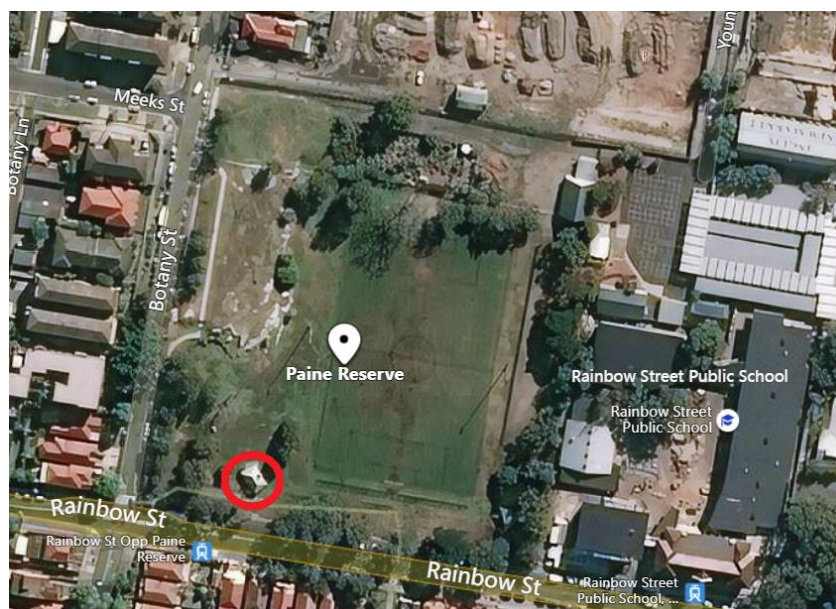
(Stavrinos/Luxford) that Council, as part of the Open Space Recreational Needs Study, revise the Plan of Management for Paine Reserve, with the aim of upgrading the Amenities Building, so that these works can be undertaken as part of Future Capital Works Programs.

The proposed scope includes:

- New Amenities / Changeroom building to accommodate all-inclusive participation
- New Accessibility connection to local footpath network
- New small off-road car park (location to be determined)
- Installation of BBQ, picnic shelter, park bench(s) and water-bubbler
- Associated planting and landscaping works

The selection of this project aligns closely with Councils strategic direction:

- *Asset Management Strategy*
 - The existing building is at its end of useful life and no longer meeting the required level of service for the community both now and into the future
- *Open Space and Recreational Needs Study (Strategic Directions)*
 - Optimize existing sports field layouts to increase number of fields provided and diversity of codes catered for, through the development of master plans for high-use sportsgrounds.
 - Subject to cost-benefit analysis, provide additional multipurpose synthetic fields in appropriate locations to increase capacity of existing fields in high demand.
 - Upgrade playing surfaces, drainage and improved maintenance of high demand and used sporting fields.
 - Provide female amenities (e.g. separated showers and change rooms), prioritizing high-use sporting grounds.



Paine Reserve – Proposed Building Upgrade

Given Council is “landowner” and a development application are not required for the works it is envisaged that the project may be delivered by the required 31 December 2021 deadline. Both broad and specific (local schools) Community consultation activities will commence immediately should Council endorse the recommendation within this report.

It is proposed to re-allocate the \$950,000 of the LRCI funding to this project in the 2021-22 Operational Plan and Budget.

2. Malabar & Mahon Pool Surrounds Remediation

In the coming 2021-22 proposed capital works program the remediation of the surrounding walkway areas of Mahon and Malabar Ocean Pools have been identified. This project includes the installation of 'Fibre Reinforced Polymer' (FRP) decking panels to the pool surrounds to remedy the dilapidated concrete ocean pool walls.

It is proposed to allocate \$300,000 of the LRCI funding to this project in the 2021-22 Operational Plan and Budget.

3. Coral Sea Park Synthetic Field

In the 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget the "design" of the proposed Coral Sea Park Synthetic Field is currently being completed.

It is proposed to allocate \$2,200,000 of the LRCI funding to this project in the 2021-22 Operational Plan and Budget.

4. Footpath Construction Program

Each year Council funds the Footpath renewal construction program throughout the LGA.

It is proposed to allocate \$1,500,000 of the LRCI funding to this project in the 2021-22 Operational Plan and Budget.

5. Frenchman's Bay Landscaping

In the coming 2021-22 proposed capital works program the additional civil works to improve the adjacent areas to the newly installed playground is recommended. The scop includes new retaining walls to the ocean side of the playground, and accessibility upgrade connecting the footpath network to the local amenities.

It is proposed to allocate \$150,000 of the LRCI funding to this project in the 2021-22 Operational Plan and Budget.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	1. Leadership in sustainability
Direction	1b. Council is a leader in the delivery of social, financial and operational activities.
Outcome	6. A liveable city.
Direction	6a. Our public infrastructure and assets are planned, managed and funded to meet the community expectations and defined levels of service.

Resourcing Strategy implications

Should Council choose to proceed with the recommendation within this report, application will be made to the Department of Infrastructure seeking confirmation of project eligibility. Should the nominations be successful \$5,119,743 will be allocated to Council's current 2020-21 Capital Works Program for the following projects:

Paine Reserve	\$950,000
Malabar & Mahon Pool Surrounds Remediation	\$300,000
Coral Sea Park Synthetic Field	\$2,200,000
Footpath Construction Program	\$1,500,000
Frenchman's Bay Landscaping	\$150,000
Total	\$5,100,000

Policy and legislative requirements

Local Government Act 1993.

Conclusion

Through both 'phase 1' and 'phase 2' offering Randwick City Council is eligible for \$5,119,743 of Federal funding from the Department of Infrastructure. Under the grant requirements projects must be completed prior to the 31 December 2021.

Given recent success in additional grant applications for other Council projects outside our current delivery program it is suggested that the projects nominated within this report are feasible projects to be delivered for the community within the conditions of the grant. It is recommended Council proceed with application to the Department of Infrastructure for the allocation of funding towards the proposed projects.

Responsible officer: Todd Clarke, Director City Services

File Reference: F2019/00730

Director Corporate Services Report No. CO12/21

Subject: Investment Report - February 2021

Executive Summary

- This report outlines Council's investment portfolio and performance as at 28 February 2021.
- All investments have been made in accordance with the Act, Regulations and Council's Investment Policy.
- For the month of February, the portfolio provided a return of +0.11 (monthly), outperforming the benchmark AusBond Bank Bill Index return of 0.00% by +0.11%.
- The overweight position to AMP Bank following their credit downgrade in August 2019, from A- to BBB+ and a further downgrade to BBB is now represented by a single FRN maturing 30 March 2022. This will be managed as favourable sell opportunities are presented.
- Cashflow continues to be monitored daily in light of COVID-19 pandemic revenue reductions. Investments will be managed to ensure liquidity to meet operational requirements.

Recommendation

That the Investment Report for February 2021 be received and noted.

Attachment/s:

1.  Certificate by Responsible Accounting Officer - February 2021

Purpose

The Local Government (General) Regulation requires a written report to be provided to the Ordinary meeting of the Council giving details of all monies invested and a certificate as to whether or not the investments have been made in accordance with the Act, the regulations and the Council's Investment Policy.

Discussion

As at 28 February 2021, Council held investments with a market value of \$94.2 million. The portfolio value increased during February by ~\$2.75 million. The increase is representative of a positive cash flow for the month reflecting the net effect of revenue receipts, rates, grants and miscellaneous payments, offset by capital works expenditure and other operational payments.

The size of the investment portfolio may vary significantly from month to month because of cash flows for the period. Cash outflows (expenditure) are typically relatively stable from one month to another. Cash inflows (income) are cyclical and are largely dependent on the rates instalment due dates and the timing of grant payments including receipts of the Financial Assistance Grants.

The RBA at its meeting of 2 February noted that the economic recovery was well under way and had been stronger than previously expected. While the recovery is expected to continue, the level of output remained noticeably below its pre-pandemic trajectory. Policy actions to date have been working as expected, but would be required for some time yet as it would be years before goals for inflation (2-3%) and unemployment (4.5% - 5.0%) are achieved. Given the current outlook, the RBA is not expecting to increase the cash rate of 0.10% until 2024 at the earliest.

While cashflow has reduced because of the COVID-19 pandemic, we have not endured the level of reduction expected and have been able to maintain a strong cashflow position. The overall investment portfolio remained stable during February and is ~\$833 thousand less than the same time last year. Extra cash on call continues to be held as we ensure funds are available to cover additional expenses and reductions in revenue. Cash inflows have not returned to pre-pandemic levels to date as ratepayers enduring pandemic related financial hardship take extra time to catch up on payments deferred during the interest free period.

Cashflow continues to be closely monitored, ensuring that there is enough cash in the business to operate on a day to day basis and:

- ensure that Council maintains a balanced operating result;
- ensure that payments are received on time to control debtors; and
- manage and financing capital projects correctly.

On Call Funds

On call funds are held to meet Council's immediate cash flow requirements. The balance of available on call funds was increased to cover the shortfall in income over the pandemic period. Currently making up 17.02% of the total portfolio these additional funds continue to be maintained as we ensure liquidity over the coming few months. Some of the financial support provided by the government during the pandemic is ceasing at 31 March while others are being phased out. This could impact cashflow as there remains some uncertainty around flow on affecting the ability of ratepayers to pay. On call cash rates are currently comparable to term deposits rates out to 12 months or more, so holding these additional on call funds has not influenced returns. When we are confident the cash flow situation has settled, the approach to how we manage on call funds will be revised, with excess funds being re-directed back into TDs and FRNs, where viable.

The Cash Expense Cover Ratio at 28 February 2021 of 7.18 months indicates that Council can continue to pay for its immediate expenses without additional cash inflow for this period. The OLG benchmark for this ratio is three months.

Investment	Rating	Balance 1 February 2021	Movement	Balance 28 February 2021	Interest Rate
CBA	AA-	\$6,156,890	-\$138,933	\$6,017,957	0.30%
Macquarie Bank	A+	\$10,026,162	\$3,759	\$10,029,921	0.50%

Term Deposits

- At month end, the portfolio included \$49.5 million in term deposits.
- Term Deposits made up 52.51% of the total investment portfolio.
- Two deposits totaling \$3.5 million matured in February.
- Four new term deposits totalling \$7.0 mill were placed during February.
- As at the end of February, the deposit portfolio was yielding 0.80% p.a.

Investment	Rating	Balance 1 February 2021	Movement	Balance 28 February 2021	Date Invested	Maturity Date	Interest Rate
ING Bank	A	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	2/12/2019	23/06/2021	1.55%
ING Bank	A	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	24/02/2020	06/10/2021	1.60%
ING Bank	A	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	27/02/2020	10/03/2021	1.60%
NAB	AA-	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	28/02/2020	17/03/2021	1.40%
ING Bank	A	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	02/03/2020	31/03/2021	1.50%
NAB	AA-	\$2,000,000	-\$2,000,000	0	26/08/2020	24/02/2021	0.72%
NAB	AA-	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	26/08/2020	07/04/2021	0.72%
ICBC	A	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	21/09/2020	22/09/2021	0.80%
ICBC	A	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	21/09/2020	16/03/2022	0.83%
ICBC	A	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	21/09/2020	19/09/2022	0.85%
NAB	AA-	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	25/09/2020	14/04/2021	0.65%
Suncorp	A+	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	28/09/2020	21/04/2021	0.60%
CBA	AA-	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	30/09/2020	28/4/2021	0.65%
CBA	AA-	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	30/09/2020	29/6/2021	0.67%
ICBC	A	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	30/09/2020	15/9/2021	0.75%
ICBC	A	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	30/09/2020	12/1/2022	0.80%
CBA	A	\$1,500,000	-\$1,500,000	0	1/10/2020	3/02/2021	0.62%
CBA	A	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	1/10/2020	16/06/2021	0.66%
ICBC	A	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	3/11/2020	8/12/2021	0.60%
ICBC	A	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	3/11/2020	27/04/2022	0.70%
Suncorp	A+	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	9/11/2020	12/05/2021	0.45%
ICBC	A	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	13/11/2020	09/11/2022	0.82%
CBA	AA-	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	13/11/2020	14/07/2021	0.50%
CBA	AA-	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	30/11/2020	07/07/2021	0.46%
NAB	AA-	\$1,000,000	0	\$1,000,000	30/11/2020	09/06/2021	0.45%
NAB	AA-	\$2,000,000	0	\$2,000,000	30/11/2020	13/10/2021	0.50%
NAB	AA-	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	01/12/2020	28/07/2021	0.48%

NAB	AA-	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	01/12/2020	03/11/2021	0.52%
ICBC	A	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	03/12/2020	07/12/2022	0.70%
NAB	AA-	\$1,500,000	0	\$1,500,000	08/12/2020	15/12/2021	0.55%
CBA	AA-	0	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	11/02/2021	27/10/2021	0.37%
NAB	AA-	0	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	11/02/2021	19/01/2022	0.42%
ICBC	A	0	\$1,500,000	\$1,500,000	11/02/2021	29/03/2023	0.62%
ICBC	A	0	\$2,000,000	\$2,000,000	11/02/2021	28/06/2023	0.65%
Total		\$46,000,000	\$3,500,000	\$49,500,000			

Floating Rate Notes (FRNs)

- The portfolio includes \$28.72 million in floating rate notes.
- FRNs are classified as “held for trading” and are required to be reported at the latest indicative market valuations at month end.
- The indicative market value of the FRNs as at the 28 February 2021 decreased by ~\$49 thousand. Physical credit securities remained relatively flat.
- Council sold out of the following FRNs realising capital gains of \$63.6 thousand and switched into two higher yielding fixed term deposit with ICBC (A).

Issuer	Rating	Maturity Date	ISIN	Face Value	Trading Margin	Capital Price (\$)	Realised Gain (\$)
NAB	AA-	16/05/2023	AU3FN0042404	\$2,000,000	+14.5bp	\$101.702	\$34,040
CBA	AA-	16/08/2023	AU3FN0044046	\$1,500,000	+14.0bp	\$101.977	\$29,655

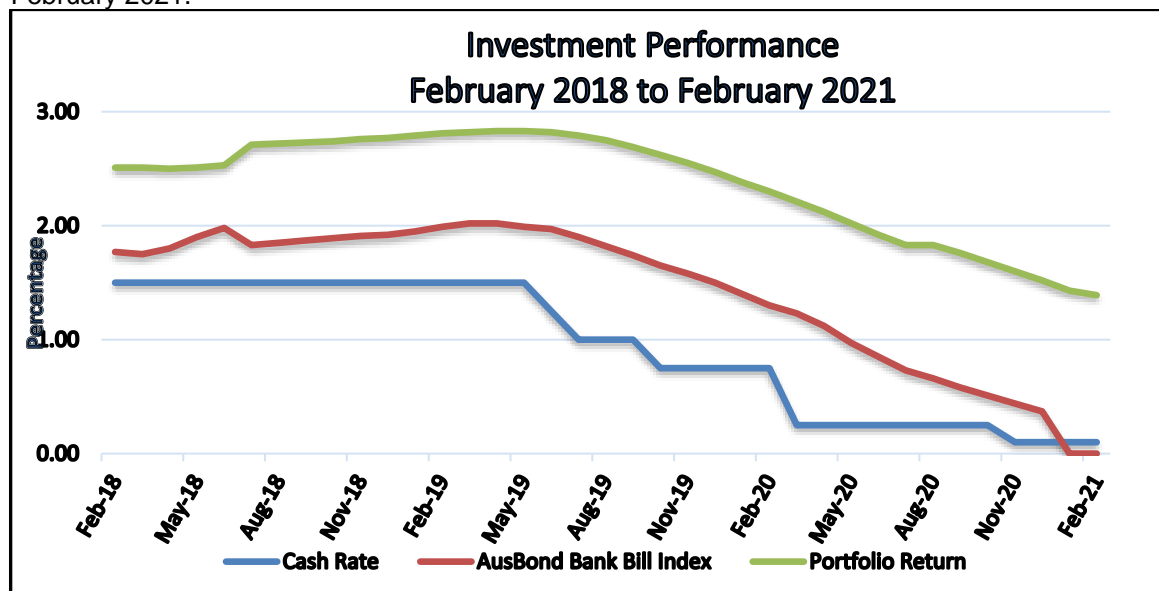
- Minimal primary issuance from the domestic banks is expected in the immediate future as the RBAs \$200bn term funding facility (TFF) to the ADIs at a rate of 0.10% has now been extended to June 2021.
- The lack of supply from new (primary) issuances continues to play a major role with the rally in credit markets over recent months.
- Credit margins continue to trade very tight on a historical level and look expensive.
- Switches will be looked at as opportunities and new issuances become available, if viable.

Investment	Rating	Purchase Price	Indicative Value 28 February 2021	Date Invested	Maturity Date	Interest Rate
Suncorp	A+	\$2,000,000	\$2,021,752	16/08/2017	16/08/2022	90D BBSW + 97 bpts
NAB	AA-	\$3,000,000	\$3,052,896	26/09/2018	26/09/2023	90D BBSW + 93 bpts
NAB	AA-	\$2,000,000	\$2,035,264	09/11/2018	26/09/2023	90D BBSW + 93 bpts
Westpac	AA-	\$2,000,000	\$2,038,212	16/11/2018	16/11/2023	90D BBSW + 95 bpts
CBA	AA-	\$3,000,000	\$3,074,346	11/01/2019	11/01/2024	90D BBSW + 113 bpts
NAB	AA-	\$3,000,000	\$3,068,493	26/02/2019	26/02/2024	90D BBSW + 104 bpts
AMP	BBB	\$992,820	\$999,891	21/03/2019	30/03/2022	90D BBSW + 129 bpts
Macquarie Bank	A+	\$2,000,000	\$2,026,438	07/08/2019	07/08/2024	90D BBSW + 80 bpts
Citibank	A+	\$1,000,000	\$1,014,202	14/11/2019	14/11/2024	90D BBSW + 88 bpts
NAB	AA-	\$2,000,000	\$2,032,364	21/01/2021	21/01/2025	90D BBSW + 77 bpts
Macquarie Bank	A+	\$2,000,000	\$2,028,812	12/02/2020	12/02/2025	90D BBSW + 84 bpts
UBS	A+	\$1,300,000	\$1,319,782	30/7/2020	30/07/2025	90D BBSW + 87 bpts

Bank of China	A	\$1,000,000	\$1,004,096	18/08/2020	18/08/2023	90D BBSW + 80 bpts
UBS	A+	\$3,000,000	\$3,000,375	26/02/2021	26/02/2026	90D BBSW + 50 bpts
Total		\$28,792,820	\$28,716,923			

Performance

The following graph shows the investment returns achieved against the AusBond Bank Bill Index and the official Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) cash interest rate for the period February 2018 to February 2021.



For the month of February, the total portfolio of term deposits (T/Ds) and floating rate notes (FRNs) provided a solid return of +0.11% (actual), or +1.46% p.a. (annualised) outperforming the benchmark AusBond Bank Index return of +0.00% (actual) and -0.01% p.a. (annualised). The outperformance continues to be driven by a combination of deposits that were originally invested longer than 6 months, as well as the higher yielding FRNs locked in at attractive margins and sold prior to maturity, realising small capital gains and boosting returns.

With deposit rates plummeting, and in the current low interest rate environment future maturities are likely to be reinvested at lower prevailing rates. The FRN portfolio's performance (on an accrual basis) has started to narrow the gap compared to the deposit portfolio, as evidenced by the returns over the past 12 months. This has partially been attributed to the strategic sales, realising capital gains and then switching proceeds into higher yielding (new) FRNs. This is likely to reverse following the multiple rate cuts delivered over the past year.

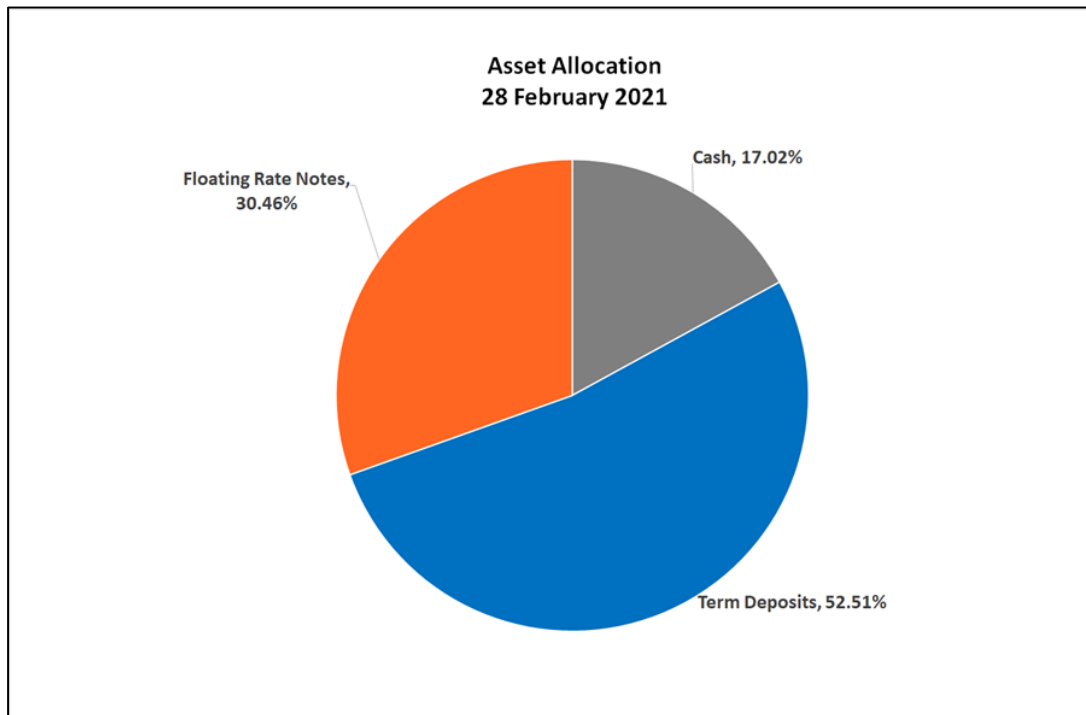
Over the past year, the combined term deposit and FRN portfolio returned 1.39% p.a., outperforming bank bills by 1.18% p.a. The overall return remains solid given deposit rates have again surpassed their all-time lows following the RBA's recent successive interest rate cuts.

Performance	1 month	3 months	6 months	FYTD	1 year	2 year
Official Cash Rate	0.01%	0.02%	0.07%	0.12%	0.20%	0.62%
AusBond Bank Bill Index	0.00%	0.00%	0.03%	0.05%	0.21%	0.75%
Council's T/D Portfolio	0.07%	0.22%	0.52%	0.82%	1.41%	1.88%
Council's FRN Portfolio	0.18%	0.34%	0.60%	0.87%	1.38%	1.88%
Council's Portfolio	0.11%	0.27%	0.55%	0.83%	1.39%	1.87%
Outperformance	0.11%	0.26%	0.52%	0.79%	1.18%	1.12%

Council's Portfolio & Compliance

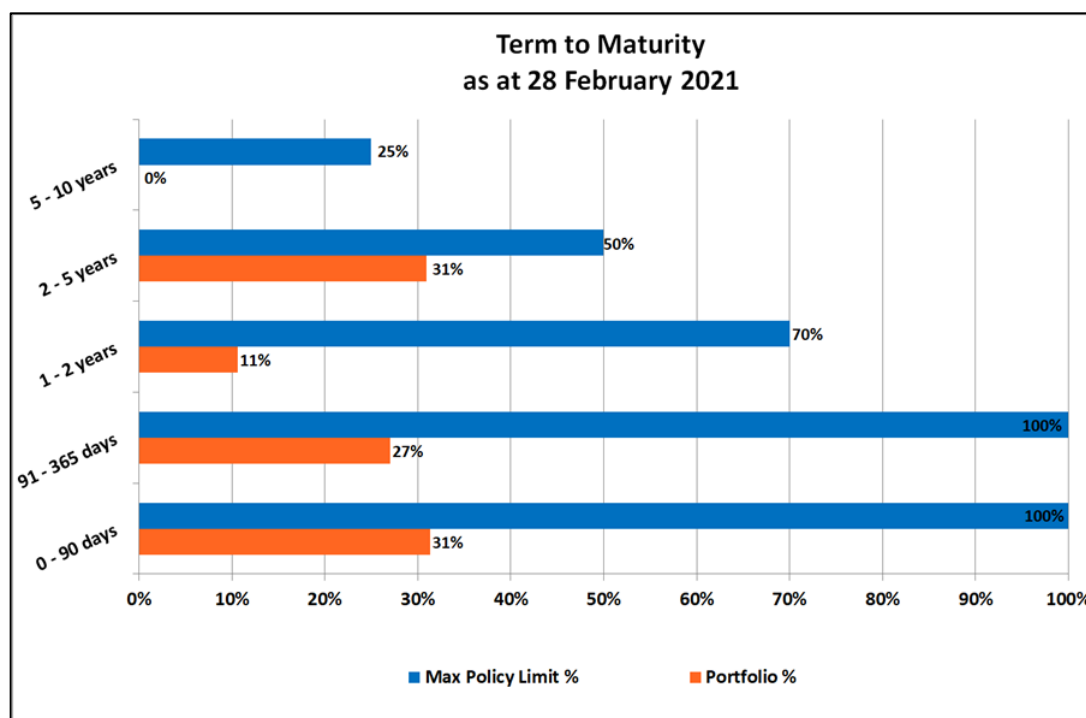
Asset Allocation

The majority of the portfolio is spread between term deposits (52.51%) and senior floating rate notes (30.46%). The remainder of the portfolio is held in the overnight cash accounts with CBA & Macquarie Bank (17.02%). The FRNs add additional liquidity and are generally accessible within 2-3 business days. FRNs are also dominated by the higher rated ADIs which allows Council to maintain a bias towards the higher rated banks.



Term to Maturity

The portfolio remains diversified from a maturity perspective with a spread of maturities out to 5 years. Medium-term (2-5 years) assets account for around 31% of the total investment portfolio.



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Compliant	Horizon	Invested	%	Min Limit	Max Limit
✓	0-90 days	\$29,547,878	31.35%	10%	100%
✓	91-365 days	\$25,500,000	27.05%	20%	100%
✓	1-2 years	\$10,021,643	10.63%	0%	70%
✓	2-5 years	\$29,195,280	30.97%	0%	50%
✓	5-10 years	\$0	0.00%	0%	25%

The investment portfolio is regularly reviewed in order to maximise investment performance and minimise risk. Comparisons are made between existing investments with available products that are not part of the Council's portfolio. Independent advice is sought on new investment opportunities.

Credit Quality

As at the end of January, applying the long-term S&P ratings only, Council had an overweight position to AMP Bank following their credit downgrade on 27th August 2019, from A- to BBB+ and a further one notch downgrade to BBB. S&P stated that *"the overall creditworthiness of the AMP group is weaker"* and that *"the group is exposed to challenges that may disrupt its overall strategic direction and its ability to effectively execute its strategy."*

AMP Bank investments held at time of ratings downgrade August 2019:	\$8,981,125
Balance of holdings as at 28 February 2021:	\$999,891

Council's investment advisors *"have no issues with Council's investments with AMP Bank, given they are senior ranked assets, extremely low risk and high up the bank capital structure. The bank continues to have a robust balance sheet with their level of capital remaining above the minimum regulatory requirement set by APRA."*

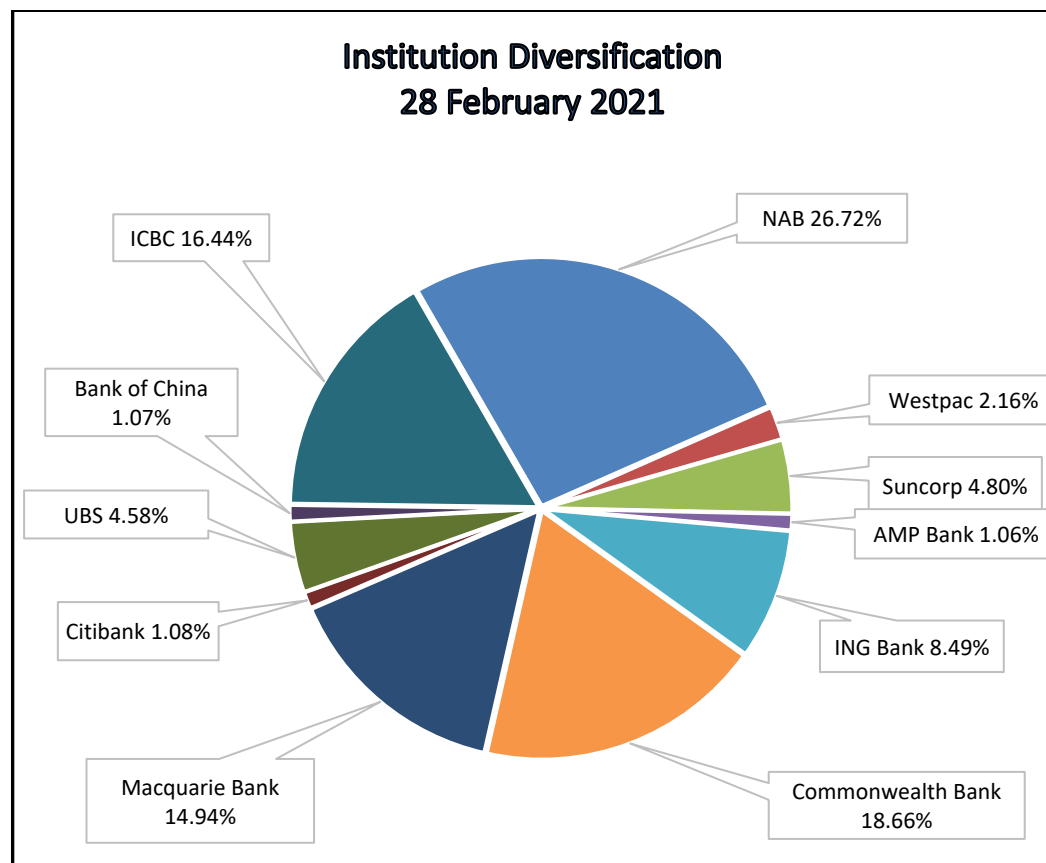
Compliant	Rating	Invested	Invested	Max. Limit	Available
✓	AA Category	\$44,819,532	47.55%	100%	\$49,445,269
✓	A Category	\$48,445,378	51.39%	80%	\$26,966,463
✗	BBB Category	\$999,891	1.06%	0.00%	-\$999,891
✓	Unrated ADIs	\$0.00	0.00%	0.00%	\$0

Under the Financial Claims Scheme (FCS), the first \$250,000 is guaranteed by the Federal Government (rated AAA by S&P), per investor, per ADI

Counterparty

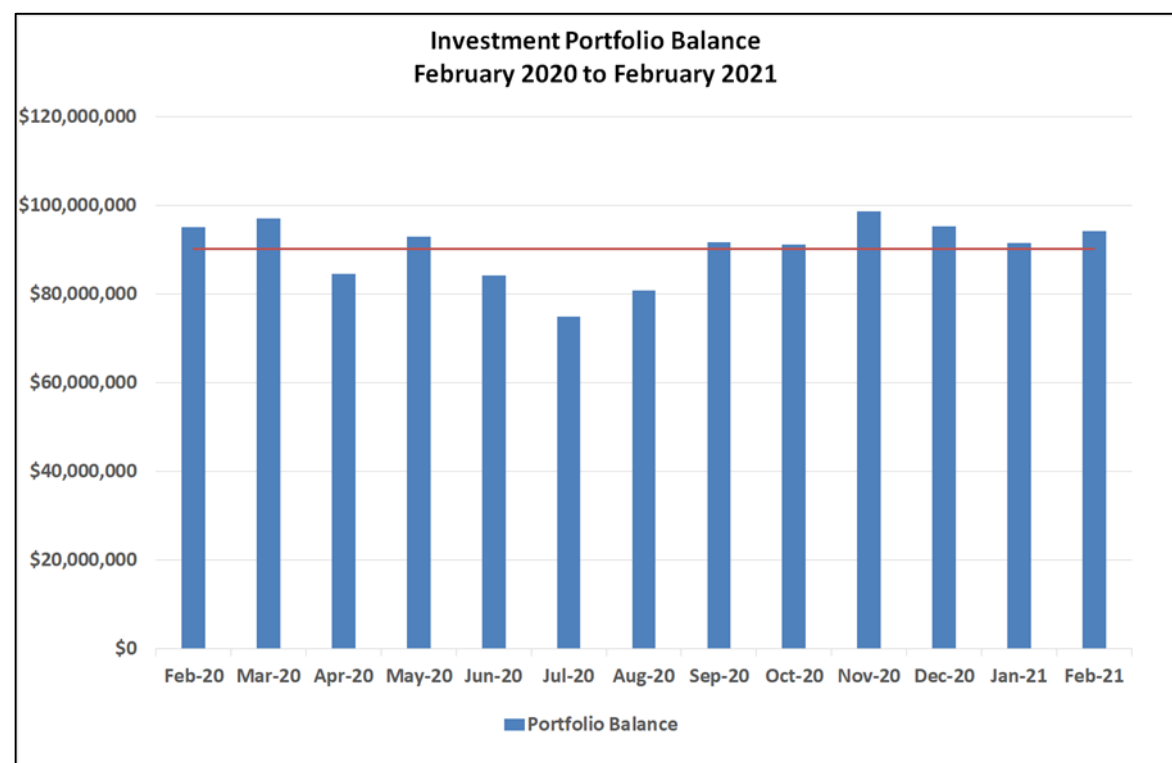
The table below shows the individual counterparty exposures against Council's current investment policy based on long term S&P ratings.

Compliant	Issuer	Rating	Invested	%	Max. Limit	Available
✓	CBA	AA-	\$17,592,303	18.66%	40%	\$20,113,617
✓	NAB	AA-	\$25,189,017	26.72%	40%	\$12,516,903
✓	Westpac	AA-	\$2,038,212	2.16%	40%	\$35,667,708
✓	Citibank	A+	\$1,014,202	1.08%	25%	\$22,551,998
✓	Suncorp	A+	\$4,521,752	4.80%	25%	\$19,044,448
✓	UBS	A+	\$4,320,157	4.58%	25%	\$19,246,043
✓	ING Bank	A	\$8,000,000	8.49%	25%	\$15,566,200
✓	Bank of China	A	\$1,004,096	1.07%	25%	\$22,562,104
✓	Macquarie Bank	A+	\$14,085,171	14.94%	25%	\$9,481,029
✓	ICBC Sydney	A	\$15,500,000	16.44%	25%	\$8,066,200
✗	AMP Bank	BBB	\$999,891	1.06%	0%	-\$999,891



Portfolio Balance

The following graph illustrates the movement in the investment portfolio from February 2020 to February 2021.



Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	1. Leadership in sustainability
Direction	1a. Council has a long-term vision based on sustainability.

Resourcing Strategy implications

The budget provision for investment income is \$1,060,575.00. Income received to 28 February is \$592,484.89. This represents a 10.80% shortfall for the budget year to date. Given the current historically low interest rate environment a budget reduction will be included in the next budget review.

Policy and legislative requirements

Council is authorised by Section 625 of the Local Government Act to invest its surplus funds. Funds may only be invested in the form of investment notified by Order of the Minister dated 12 January 2011. The Local Government (General) Regulation prescribes the records that must be maintained in relation to Council's Investment Policy.

Conclusion

Funds are invested with the aim of achieving budgeted income in the 2020-21 financial year and outperforming the AusBond Bank Bill Index over a 12-month period.

All investments as at 28 February 2021 have been made in accordance with the Local Government Act, the regulations and Council's Investment Policy.

Responsible officer: Gail Johnston, Financial Operations Accountant

File Reference: F2016/06527

Randwick City Council

Investments

for the period ending 28 February 2021

Certificate by Responsible Accounting Officer

made pursuant to Clause 212(1)(b) of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2005

I hereby certify that all investments as at 28 February 2021 have been made in accordance with Council's Investment Policy (adopted Nov 2019).

I hereby certify that all investments as at 28 February 2021 meet the requirements of section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993* including the Ministerial Investment Order (2011).

I hereby certify that all investments as at 28 February 2021, and this investment report, meet the requirements of clause 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*.



Greg Byrne
RESPONSIBLE ACCOUNTING OFFICER

2 March 2021

Date

CO12/21

Director Corporate Services Report No. CO13/21

Subject: Monthly Financial Report as at 28 February 2021







Executive Summary

- Monthly Financial Reports are produced as a means of monitoring the financial performance of the Council and ensuring that all appropriate financial controls are being adhered to.
- Council's liquidity remains sound as at 28 February 2021, with capacity to meet short term obligations as they fall due.
- Council's Chief Financial Officer, as the Responsible Accounting Officer, advises that the projected financial position is satisfactory.

Recommendation

That the Monthly Financial Report as at 28 February 2021 be received and noted.

Attachment/s:

1.   Monthly Financial Statements - Income Statement - February 2021
2.   Monthly Financial Statements - Balance Sheet Statement -February 2021
3.   Monthly Financial Statements - Cash Flow Statement - February 2021

Purpose

Section 202 of Local Government (General) Regulation 2005 requires that the responsible accounting officer of a council must:

- a) establish and maintain a system of budgetary control that will enable the Council's actual income and expenditure to be monitored each month and to be compared with the estimate of the council's income and expenditure, and
- b) if any instance arises where the actual income or expenditure of the Council is materially different from its estimated income or expenditure, report the instance to the next meeting of the council.

Discussion

This report provides the financial results of the Council as at 28 February 2021.

2020-21 Financial Performance Summary

	Original 2020-21 Budget	2020-21 February YTD
Income from continuing operations	\$158,515,298	\$115,312,665
Expenses from continuing operations	\$154,658,000	\$98,858,703
Net operating result for 2020-21	\$3,857,000	\$16,453,962

- **Income Statement** (Attachment 1):
Summarises the Council's financial performance for financial year to date (YTD), listing all income and expenses.
- **Balance Sheet Statement** (Attachment 2):
Provides a month end snapshot of Council's financial position, indicating its assets, liabilities, and equity ("net wealth").
- **Cash Flow Statement** (Attachment 3):
Gives a month end status where Council's cash comes from and where it is spent.

The current ratio is a comparison of current assets to current liabilities. It is a liquidity ratio that measures Council's ability to pay short-term obligations or those due within one year. The current ratio as at 28 February 2021 is 3.19 compared to 2.52 as at 30 June 2020. This reflects cash reserves held ahead of capital works expenditure.

The total actual income received at the end of February 2021 was \$12.597M above our budgeted income. This provides a positive cashflow position. Council's liquidity remains solid as at 28 February 2021.

Strategic alignment

The relationship with the City Plan is as follows:

Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome/Direction	Delivery Program actions
Outcome	1. Leadership in sustainability

Resourcing Strategy implications

The adopted 2020-21 annual budget, incorporating the anticipated financial implications of the ongoing Community Support Package COVID-19.

Policy and legislative requirements

Section 202 of Local Government (General) Regulation 2005.

Conclusion

The Council's Chief Financial Officer, as the Responsible Accounting Officer, advises that the projected financial position is satisfactory.

Responsible officer: Fong Wee, Leader Financial Management

File Reference: F2021/00384



INCOME STATEMENT

as at 28 February 2021

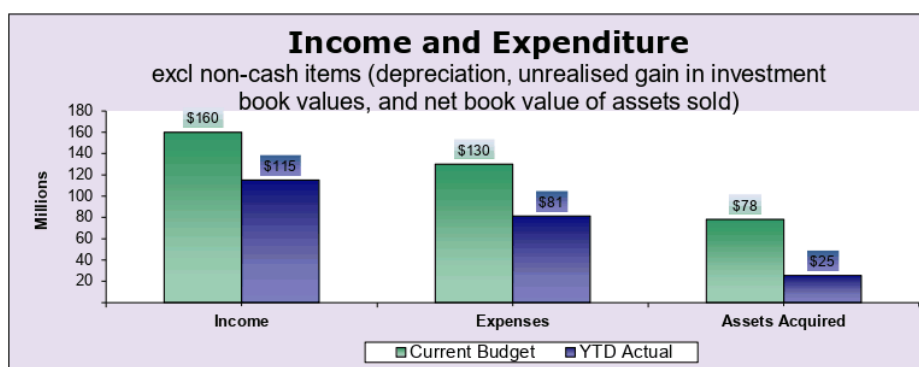
% OF YEAR EXPIRED
AT 28 Feb 2021

66%

	Original Budget (\$'000s)	Current Budget (\$'000s)	YTD Actuals (\$'000s)	% Spent or Earned
EXPENSES FROM CONTINUING OPERATIONS				
Employee Costs	70,106	70,249	44,955	64.0%
Borrowing Costs	354	354	-	0.0%
Materials and Contracts	42,104	43,073	25,805	59.9%
Depreciation and Amortisation	25,998	25,998	17,522	67.4%
Other Operating Expenses	16,096	16,388	9,410	57.4%
Loss on Disposal of Infrastructure Assets	-	-	1,166	0.0%
Total Expenses from Continuing Operations	154,658	156,063	98,859	63.3%
INCOME FROM CONTINUING OPERATIONS				
Rates and Annual Charges	128,813	128,813	87,892	68.2%
User Charges and Fees	12,821	13,507	11,907	88.2%
Interest	1,301	1,301	865	66.5%
Other Revenues	6,214	6,219	5,751	92.5%
Operating Grants and Contributions	6,876	7,122	4,715	66.2%
Capital Grants and Contributions	2,491	3,051	3,972	130.2%
Gain on Disposal of Plant & Fleet Assets	-	-	210	
Total Income from Continuing Operations	158,515	160,011	115,313	72.1%
Net Operating Result - Surplus/(Deficit)	3,857	3,949	16,454	

FUNDING STATEMENT

SOURCE OF FUNDS				
Surplus/(Deficit) from Operations - Accrual	3,857	3,949	16,454	416.7%
Add Back Non-Funded Transactions included in Operations above				
- Depreciation	25,998	25,998	17,522	67.4%
- Sales of Assets (Book Value)	1,686	1,686	969	57.5%
- Transfer from Internal Reserves	9,425	20,778	10,105	48.6%
- Transfer from External Reserves	5,988	17,104	6,430	37.6%
- Unrealised Gain/(Loss) on Market Value of Investm	-	-	193	0.0%
- Loan Borrowings	14,500	14,500	-	0.0%
Net Funds Available	61,454	84,014	51,287	61.0%
APPLICATION OF FUNDS				
Assets Acquired	56,962	78,198	25,473	32.6%
Loan Principal Repayment	1,293	1,293	-	0.0%
Transfer to Internal Reserves	1,710	1,710	4,694	274.5%
Transfer to External Reserves	1,287	1,287	9,500	738.4%
Total Funds Applied	61,252	82,488	39,667	48.1%
Total Funds Surplus/(Deficit)	202	1,527	11,620	





STATEMENT OF CASH FLOW

at 28 February 2021

	Actual as at 28 February 2021 (\$'000)	Actual as at 30 June 2020 (\$'000)
Cash Flows from Operating Activities		
Receipts:		
Rates & Annual Charges	93,918	120,111
User Charges & Fees	11,637	18,728
Investment & Interest Revenue Received	1,014	1,917
Grants & Contributions	9,123	13,223
Bonds, Deposits & Retention amounts received	778	2,357
Other	5,754	15,887
Payments:		
Employee Benefits & On-Costs	(46,056)	(65,133)
Materials & Contracts	(26,108)	(50,978)
Borrowing Costs		(6)
Bonds, Deposits & Retention amounts refunded	(532)	(1,615)
Other	(13,578)	(15,051)
Net Cash provided (or used in) Operating Activities	35,950	39,440
Cash Flows from Investing Activities		
Receipts:		
Sale of Investment Securities	47,829	60,074
Sale of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	828	1,050
Payments:		
Purchase of Investment Securities	(53,138)	(68,627)
Purchase of Infrastructure, Property, Plant & Equipment	(25,473)	(25,774)
Net Cash provided (or used in) Investing Activities	(29,955)	(33,277)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities		
Receipts:		
Nil		
Payments:		
Nil		-
Net Cash Flow provided (used in) Financing Activities	0	0
Net Increase/(Decrease) in Cash & Cash Equivalents	5,995	6,163
plus: Cash & Cash Equivalents - beginning of year	11,612	5,449
Cash & Cash Equivalents - end of the period/year	17,607	11,612
Additional Information:		
plus: Investments on hand - end of period/year	78,217	72,907
Total Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments	95,824	84,519

CO13/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM14/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Parker - Encouraging Female Sporting Participation

Motion:

That Council, prior to the adoption of the 2022-23 Operational Plan and Budget and 2022-23 Fees and Charges, investigate setting our fees and charges in such a way as to encourage female participation in organised sporting activity.

Submitted by: Councillor Parker, Central Ward

File Reference: F2004/07111

NM14/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM15/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Stavrinou - Investigate installation of CCTV cameras in identified illegal dumping hotspots

Motion:

That Council bring back a report investigating the feasibility of installing CCTV cameras in identified illegal dumping hotspots across the Randwick LGA.

Background:

For years illegal dumping of rubbish has been a serious problem for many councils across NSW. The COVID-19 pandemic has seen an increased amount of rubbish being illegally dumped across the City. With Randwick City Council having one of the most generous Waste Disposal Services there should be no excuse for any illegal rubbish dumping anywhere in the city. We have constant education programs advising residents of our clean-up programs and the financial burden caused to council by illegal dumping runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars every year.

Submitted by: Councillor Stavrinou, West Ward

File Reference: F2014/00427

NM15/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM16/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr D'Souza - Tree canopy and Urban Heat Island Effect

Motion:

That:

- a) Council conduct a tree audit and bring a report to Council about the tree canopy in the Randwick Local Government Area;
- b) Council's future policies address the urban heat island effect which makes urban areas significantly warmer than its surrounding rural areas due to human activities;
- c) Council increase our tree canopy by encouraging planting of gardens on urban rooftops as this can also help to cool down the city;
- d) Council regulate and encourage future modern buildings to be built with less impervious surfaces. So that water can flow through surfaces like a brick or a patch of cement like it would through a plant. Without a cycle of flowing and evaporating water, these surfaces have nothing to cool them down; and
- e) a report be brought back to Council on how Council is addressing the Urban Heat Island Effect in the Randwick Local Government Area.

Background:

An urban heat island is an urban area or metropolitan area that is significantly warmer than its surrounding rural areas due to human activities. The temperature difference is usually larger at night than during the day and is most apparent when winds are weak. UHI is most noticeable during the summer and winter.

The sun's heat and light reach the city and the country in the same way. The difference in temperature between urban and less-developed rural areas has to do with how well the surfaces in each environment absorb and hold heat.

Plants take up water from the ground through their roots. Then, they store the water in their stems and leaves. The water eventually travels to small holes on the underside of leaves. There, the liquid water turns into water vapor and is released into the air. This process is called transpiration. It acts as nature's air conditioner.

Randwick is full of sidewalks, streets, parking lots and tall buildings. These structures are usually made up of materials such as cement, asphalt, brick, glass, steel and dark asphalt, steel, and brick are often very dark colors—like black, brown and grey. A dark object absorbs all wavelengths of light energy and converts them into heat, so the object gets warm. In contrast, a white object reflects all wavelengths of light. The light is not converted into heat and the temperature of the white object does not increase noticeably. Thus, dark objects—such as building materials—absorb heat from the sun.

Submitted by: Councillor D'Souza, South Ward

File Reference: F2018/00260

NM16/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM17/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Matson - Addressing Olympic sporting needs at Heffron Project Site

Motion:

That Councillors now build on the consents granted to Council's Heffron site development applications by the Sydney Eastern Planning Panels on the 11th of March by:

- a) noting that the soon-to-be undertaken public consultation process for the new Plan of Management (POM) for the site may reveal public support for expanding the floor space currently dedicated to gymnastics;
- b) noting the availability of the gymnastics community to contribute a sum of \$4 million funding towards either an expanded or new standalone gymnastic facility;
- c) inserting into appropriate operating license agreements clauses requiring consultation with Council on ways extra resources could be made available to identified Olympic sports at strategic periods prior to Olympic Games events; and
- d) resolving to run the gymnastics component of the project on a not-for profit basis under one single dedicated operator in order for it to continue to function as an elite training facility for the better advancement of gymnastics in NSW.

Background:

The current space dedicated to gymnastics at the existing Heffron Gym is 975 m². The new configuration when built will increase this to 1,300 m². But Council reports suggest that this can be increased to 2,900m² on occasions by opening the dividing door between the dedicated gym area and the adjacent indoor-multipurpose sporting facility.

This suggestion opens the possibility that Council could Australia's preparation of gymnastic and other Olympic sport teams by giving increased resources to such teams in the run up to Olympic events.

Even if Queensland does not win the right to host the 2032 Olympics there still remains a solid argument that our local community will benefit from the profile that we could gain through being seen as championing Australia's Olympic teams.

The Sydney Eastern Planning Panel granted consent to Council's two development application on the 11th of March meaning the government funding for the project is now satisfactorily secured. Council can now move onto the required task of publicly exhibiting the new Plan of Management (POM). It is anticipated that the public will indicate support for operating the gymnastic facility on a not-for-profit basis in order for it to continue as an elite training facility.

I have been made aware that the local gymnastics community has a sum of \$4million available to contribute towards either an expanded facility or as a completely stand-alone facility.

Submitted by: Councillor Matson, East Ward

File Reference: F2020/00168

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM18/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Veitch - Motion for the National General Assembly of Local Government - Supporting a Just Transition to an environmentally and socially sustainable economy and society

Motion:

That Randwick City Council endorses the following motion to be submitted to the 2021 National General Assembly of Local Government:

This National General Assembly of Local Government calls on the Australian Government to:

1. Support a just transition to an environmentally and socially sustainable economy and society by:
 - a) upholding the Sovereignty demands of Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people expressing Inherent Custodial Rights to protect land, water, sky, culture and communities from extractive \ commodifying industries and global warming;
 - b) phasing out gas and coal by 2030, with an immediate moratorium on new gas and coal projects;
 - c) transitioning to 100% renewable energy and green economy by 2030;
 - d) developing policies across the economic, environmental, social, education/training and labour portfolios needed to provide an enabling environment for enterprises, workers, investors and consumers to drive the transition towards an environmentally sustainable and inclusive economy and society; and
 - e) integrating provisions for a just transition into national plans and policies for the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals and national environmental and climate change action plans.

Background:

National Objective

This motion addresses the key question in the 2021 discussion paper: What are the best models available to councils to ensure that our communities thrive and focus on prevention and preparation rather than relief and recovery? How can the Australian Government partner with councils to ensure thriving communities?

- 1) to recognise the urgent need to address the current and future impacts of human induced climate change and environmental destruction;
- 2) to prevent further detrimental impacts of coal mining and onshore gas extraction on communities and on the environment;
- 3) to commence the transition to a low carbon, resource efficient and socially inclusive economy where growth in employment and income are driven by public and private investment into such economic activities, infrastructure and assets that allow reduced carbon emissions and pollution, enhanced energy and resource efficiency, and prevention of the loss of biodiversity and ecosystems;
- 4) to ensure no worker is left behind in the transition to a 100% renewable economy.

Key Arguments

In the absence of policies global warming is expected, to reach 4.1 °C – 4.8 °C above pre-industrial by the end of the century. Current policies presently in place around the world are

projected to reduce baseline emissions and result in about 3.3°C warming above pre-industrial levels.

In 2010, Beyond Zero Emissions calculated the cost of changing from fossil fuels to 100% renewable energy would be approximately \$8 per household per week, and the cost of solar and wind has fallen significantly since then. In contrast, the economic, human and environmental cost of ignoring climate change is incalculable. In Australia, the potential replacement cost of residential buildings exposed to a 1.1m level sea rise is estimated at as much as \$63bn.

The Australian government has not initiated a green recovery, instead using the pandemic as a justification to support expansion of the gas industry. The Prime Minister announced the government will invest in the acceleration of gas basin development and also government intervention in the energy market through building a government owned 1 GW gas generation plant, creating confusion and uncertainty for investors.

<https://climateactiontracker.org>

The greening of economies presents many opportunities to achieve social objectives: it has the potential to be a new engine of growth, and a net generator of decent, green jobs that can contribute significantly to poverty eradication and social inclusion. The greening of economies will enhance our ability to manage natural resources sustainably, increase energy efficiency and reduce waste, while addressing inequalities and enhancing resilience. The greening of jobs and the promotion of green jobs, both in traditional and emerging sectors, will foster a competitive, low-carbon, environmentally sustainable economy and patterns of sustainable consumption and production, and contribute to the fight against climate change.

Submitted by: Councillor Veitch, West Ward

File Reference: F2014/00272

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM19/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Veitch - Motion for the National General Assembly of Local Government - Call for support for the Higher Education Sector

Motion:

That Randwick City Council endorses the following motion to be submitted to the 2021 National General Assembly of Local Government:

This National General Assembly of Local Government calls on the Australian Government to:

- a) recognise the important contribution the higher education sector makes to Australian society;
- b) fully fund all public university and TAFE courses;
- c) reverse fee increases to Arts and other affected degrees;
- d) re-instate all courses cut during in 2020 and 2021;
- e) re-instate all permanent, casual and contract positions which have been cut in 2020 and 2021; and
- f) provide income support for International students.

Background:

National Objective

This motion addresses the key question in the 2021 discussion paper: What are the best models available to councils to ensure that our communities thrive and focus on prevention and preparation rather than relief and recovery? How can the Australian Government partner with councils to ensure thriving communities?

- 1) to recognise the importance of universities and the higher education sector to our society, which equips students with knowledge and skills that allow them to make significant contributions to communities and to the economy;
- 2) to re-build the university sector, reinstate staff and support students impacted by funding cuts and fee increases during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Key Arguments

The Covid-19 pandemic has had a significant impact on individuals, communities, businesses and industry. The impacts on the higher education - which was excluded from the Jobkeeper package - were severe. The sector suffered further impacts from ongoing funding cuts and reductions in student intakes. At least 17,000 permanent and casual University staff have lost their jobs due to Covid-19 budget cuts;

Universities embody social, economic and intellectual resources which generate benefits on a local, national and global scale. They generate and disseminate knowledge which enhances productivity and improves living standards; and they provide a myriad of broader community benefits.

International evidence demonstrates that strong university sectors are associated with stronger economies and higher standards of living. Countries with greater levels of higher education attainment and levels of investment in higher education research and development are consistently shown to have higher levels of per capita income.

Ongoing government funding cuts, significant decreases in student fee intakes and the federal government's exclusion of public universities from the Job Keeper program have sent the University sector into crisis.

With our communities, economy and environment facing multiple and complex challenges on many levels, we need a well-funded higher education sector to train graduates and engage in research that will equip our nation to meet these challenges both now and into the future.

Submitted by: Councillor Veitch, West Ward

File Reference: F2014/00272

NM19/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM20/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Veitch - Celebrating International Women's Day and Mardi Gras and supporting inclusion and diversity in Randwick City

Motion:

That Council:

- a) acknowledges the success of the Coogee Rainbow and the International Women's Day Art Prize in celebrating Mardi Gras and International Women's Day, and commends staff and community members for their contributions to these significant events;
- b) notes that many people from the Randwick LGA attended the Mardi Gras march on Oxford Street and the official parade at the SCG, the annual International Women's Day event at the Domain, and are expected to attend the Women's March for Justice event on March 15;
- c) acknowledges that many women and members of the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex and Queer (LGBTQI+) community continue to experience abuse, discrimination, threats to their safety, and other forms of social and economic disadvantage;
- d) condemns the discrimination, bullying, harassment, violence and abuse still experienced by women, transgender, non-binary and gender diverse people;
- e) recognises that all levels of government have an important role to play in promoting equality, diversity and inclusion in our society;
- f) continues to develop policies and programs to help overcome discrimination and violence against women and the LGBTQI+ community; and
- g) continues to support and expand its program of events for International Women's Day and Mardi Gras in 2022 and beyond.

Submitted by: Councillor Veitch, West Ward

File Reference: F2019/07692

NM20/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM21/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Veitch - Concerns about the use of synthetic turf in the Randwick LGA

Motion:

That Council:

- a) acknowledges community concerns around the health, environmental and financial impacts of installing synthetic turf in council parks;
- b) notes that the installation of synthetic fields impacts the amenity of local residents by reducing their access to nature and open space, and reducing opportunities for passive recreation such as dog walking;
- c) notes that thermal studies of artificial surface materials conducted by Dr Sebastian Pfautsch from Western Sydney University recorded temperatures of synthetic turf in full sun of nearly 100 degrees Celsius;
- d) notes that research by the Australian Microplastic Assessment Project (AUSMAP) with Northern Beaches Council, funded by NSW's Environment Protection Authority, has found 80 per cent of the waste entering stormwater drains was black crumb (recycled tyres used for the base of these fields) and microplastics from astroturf – compared to 5 per cent in areas without these playing fields;
- e) notes that Randwick City Council's Environment Strategy has committed council to introduce monitoring and management programs to reduce microplastic pollution in our coastal waterways by 2025;
- f) notes that the NSW Planning Minister Rob Stokes has asked his department to investigate sustainable alternatives to synthetic grass amid growing concerns about its environmental and health impacts; and
- g) resolve to not install any synthetic fields until a detailed assessment of their environmental impacts has been reported to council; a consultation with the local community has been undertaken; and the State Government Plastic Plan has been released and reviewed.

Submitted by: Councillor Veitch, West Ward

File Reference: F2018/00595

NM21/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM22/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Veitch - Proposal for short term cultural activation of Blenheim House

Motion:

That Council:

- a) notes that at the 27 October 2020 ordinary meeting, council resolved to renovate and refurbish Blenheim House and transform it into a new community arts centre;
- b) notes that the DA is expected to be lodged in the latter part of 2021;
- c) notes that the building and spaces in their current state have the potential to be activated for short term, low impact and low cost art, performance and cultural activities in the period prior to the commencement of renovations and building works. This would afford both artists and the local community temporary access this historic home prior to the significant renovations that are due to take place;
- d) notes that the proposed activation of Blenheim House received the support of the Arts and Cultural Advisory Committee, as resolved at its 11 March 2021 meeting; and
- e) receive a report detailing program options, and the feasibility, impact and costs associated with this proposal.

Background:

Blenheim House - an historic house on the fringe of the Randwick town centre -is scheduled for major renovation and refurbishment as a community arts centre, exhibition, studio and performance space. The Arts and Culture Survey conducted by Council gave a clear indication of community appetite for venues and opportunities for arts practice and engagement. It will be the first such creative arts space in Randwick City.

Submitted by: Councillor Veitch, West Ward

File Reference: F2012/00347

NM22/21

Motion Pursuant to Notice No. NM23/21

Subject: Notice of Motion from Cr Shurey - Motion for the 2021 ALGA General Assembly - Support for the treaty on the prohibition of nuclear weapons

Motion:

That Council note:

- a) that any use of nuclear weapons, whether deliberate or accidental, would have catastrophic, far reaching and long-lasting consequences for people and the environment;
- b) that our residents have the right to live in a world free from this threat;
- c) that the Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons entered into force and became permanent international law on 22 January 2021;
- d) that this Treaty is now the global benchmark for nuclear disarmament policy; and
- e) the Local Government Association General Assembly call on the Government to sign and ratify the Treaty of Nuclear Weapons without delay.

Background:

Nuclear Weapons are now banned. The world celebrated on Friday January 22nd, 2021, when the UN Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons entered into force. It is now permanent, and the global benchmark for nuclear disarmament policy.

Submitted by: Councillor Shurey, North Ward

File Reference: F2004/07399

NM23/21