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Reclassification of Council Land to Operational Land
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Glossary and Abbreviations

Term/ Acronym	Description
Council	City of Canada Bay
DCP	Development Control Plan
DA	Development Application
Department	Department of Planning, Housing and Infrastructure
EP&A Act	*Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*
EPI	Environmental Planning Instrument
LEP	*Canada Bay Local Environmental Plan 2013*
LEP Making Guideline	Department of Planning Guideline 'Local Environmental Plan Making Guideline' August 2023
LG Act	*Local Government Act 1993*
LGA	Local Government Area
LSPS	Local Strategic Planning Statement
Practice Note	Practice Note PN 16-001 – Classification and reclassification of public land through a Local Environmental Plan
PP	Planning Proposal
PPA	Planning Proposal Authority
The Regulations	*Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2021*
SEPP	State Environmental Planning Policy
The subject site	4 Leeds Street, Rhodes

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SECTION A – BACKGROUND

Introduction

Gyde Consulting (Gyde) has prepared this Planning Proposal Report (Report) on behalf of the City of Canada Bay Council (Council) in relation to the land at 4 Leeds Street, Rhodes and legally described as Lot 20 in DP 239579.

This Report provides an explanation of the intended effect and justification for the reclassification of the land to operational *Local Government Act 1993* (NSW). It seeks to amend the *Canada Bay Local Environmental Plan 2013* (LEP), to reflect the reclassification of the Council owned site and to extinguish the relevant public trusts and other interests affecting the land.

The intent of the PP is to provide flexibility in how the land is used, managed or disposed of, and to enable future redevelopment in accordance with the zoning of the land and the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021. The site is located within the Rhodes East development precinct and has been rezoned from industrial use to high density residential use.

This Report addresses Section 3.33 of the EP&A Act and the LEP Making Guideline to provide:

- A description of the subject site and its present context,
- A description of the proposed development as relevant to the objectives and intended outcomes of the PP,
- An explanation of provisions that would give effect to the objectives or intended outcomes,
- Justification of the strategic and site-specific merit of the proposal,
- Proposed mapped provisions,
- Recommendations with respect to consultation and the timeline to prepare the LEP amendment.

Information presented in this Report addresses the matters relevant to Planning Proposal's identified in Ministerial Directions made under Section 9.1 of the EP&A Act and SEPPs.

It also addresses the requirements of the Practice Note PN 16-001 – Classification and reclassification of public land through a Local Environmental Plan (**Appendix C**).

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The Site and Context

The subject site is located 4 Leeds Street, Rhodes, with the legal description of Lot 20 in DP 239579. The site is irregular in shape and has an area of 2,692sqm.



Figure 1 Aerial view of 4 Leeds Street, Rhodes (Source Nearmap)

The subject site contains an at-grade carpark of which is currently operational and has frontages to both Leeds Street and Concord Road. However, vehicular access is only available via Leeds Street as there is a significant drop in topography between the site and Concord Road.

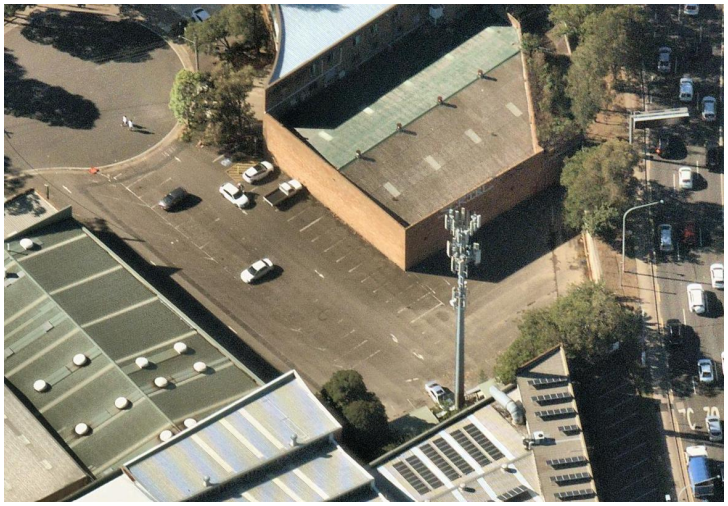


Figure 2. Oblique aerial of the site (Source: Nearmap dated 2018)

We note the land is not a public reserve and was acquired in 1969.

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Relevant Easements and Restrictions

The site is burdened by a number of easements:

- Easement allowing Right of way (referenced 2 on the title deed)
- Easement to permit encroaching structure 1.2m wide and variable (referenced 4 on the title deed)
- Right of footway 1.2m wide (referenced 5 on the title deed)

These easements will not be extinguished as part of the PP. .

Lease or Deed Agreements

The site has multiple leases to various telecommunication providers as referenced on the title:

- Lease to Amplitel Pty Ltd (which is part of the Telstra Group)
- Lease to the Vodafone network, and
- Lease to Optus Mobile Pty Ltd

All leases expire on 31/10/2030. It is noted that the title refers to the previous leases which expired on 31/10/2025. Current leases will not be extinguished as part of the PP and expired leases are not required to be extinguished.

History

Overview

The site was subject to a DA in 1969 for the development of the carpark and formed part of a wider precinct development for industrial uses which still surround the site along Leeds Street to the train line and to the west. The surrounding area generally maintains these industrial uses; however, the surrounding Rhodes East precinct is undergoing a transition from predominantly industrial uses toward higher density residential development. This shift is reflected in the rezoning of the industrial zones to R4 High Density Residential which supports the urban renewal of the area towards residential uses.

The land was suggested to have been previously reclassified in May 1994 by the former Concord Council following the commencement of the LG Act, which came into force on 1 July 1993. However, the status and effect of that earlier reclassification is unclear. To avoid any uncertainty and exercise abundant caution, Council is now seeking to formally reclassify the land and extinguish all relevant public trusts and other interests arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions. This will ensure its classification is clear, legally robust and consistent with the requirements of the Act.

The site is located within the Rhodes East precinct and was rezoned by the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021 to facilitate high-density residential development. The current zoning of the land is R4 – High Density Residential, and a maximum height of building development standard of 31m and a maximum floor space ratio of 1.7:1 apply to the land.

Concord DCP 7 (repealed) and parking provisions

The Concord Planning Scheme Ordinance 1969 authorised the collection of monetary contributions in lieu of onsite parking where development could not provide parking on site. Concord DCP 7 (1984-2008) subsequently set out parking entitlements and monetary contributions available to development on identified sites in Rhodes. The DCP was prepared specifically to assist with funding for a new parking deck over the site, as opposed to facilitating allocation of existing parking spaces to individual businesses. It authorised Council to require a development contribution of $4,000 (as permitted under the then S94 of the EP&A Act) per carparking space if a development site identified on the DCP map could not provide the

required number of carparking spaces on their site. This allowed a reduction in the number of on-site spaces required for certain development sites within the relevant area, surrounding the subject site.

Historical records for development approvals benefiting from this provision have been difficult to source, however, the following information has been collected from available records. Any contributions collected for this purpose create an interest over the site that requires discharging through this Planning Proposal.

Table 1: Sites with a carparking interest

Site	Interest
6 Leeds Street, Rhodes	• DA 107/95: this consent was issued on 24 October 1995 for a use of the premises for the assembly and warehousing of traffic signals with ancillary offices. This consent included the provision of two on-site parking spaces plus seven car spaces within the Council carpark adjoining the subject site (i.e. the site subject to this PP). • DA 129/95: this consent was issued on 1 February 1996 for alterations, additions and strata subdivision of the existing building into two lots. One on-site car space was allocated to each allotment, with no allocation made of the seven car spaces allocated to the site within the Council carpark. No further carparking spaces were provided with this consent.
1 Averill Street Rhodes	• A property card (Concord Property Card) references a car parking deed in 1979 but there are no records of any such deed existing, and the site was not captured by the former/repealed DCP 7.
3 Averill Street, Rhodes	• DA 139/94: A Section 94 contribution of $48,000 was paid to Council in lieu of the provision of 12 additional parking spaces on site. This contribution was paid on 26/08/94. • Easements benefitting the land: this site has the benefit of two easements on the land subject to this Planning Proposal: – First is an easement to permit the full and free right for a staircase from this property to burden 4 Leeds Street – The second is an easement for a 1.2m wide 'Right of Footway' which permits access to the staircase in emergency situations.
19 Leeds Street, Rhodes	• DA306/99: Condition CP5 required a maximum of 7 off street car parking spaces to be provided for the development, with 5 of these seven spaces available in the Council Carpark. It is noted that the consent condition was specific that exclusive right to access and/ or use the carpark is not granted.
12-14 Leeds Street, Rhodes	• 1995 DA – Condition of consent, mechanism unknown. • Now included in redevelopment site.

Planning Proposal Category

The LEP Making Guidelines delineate two categories of PPs based on the strategic consistency and complexity. Council is required to identify the planning proposal category when submitting the planning proposal to the Department for Gateway determination and the Department will confirm the category during its review.

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The categories of PPs are for administrative purposes only and not set out in the EP&A Act. The categories are used to indicate benchmark timeframes and the scope of information and technical studies required to support its assessment.

This PP has been prepared in line with the Standard categorisation.

Module	Benchmark timeframe (working days)	
	Standard	Complex
Module 1 – Scoping report and advice*	50 days	60 days
Module 2a – Planning proposal request**	95 days	120 days
Module 2b – Rezoning review		
Module 3a – Gateway determination	25 days	45 days
Module 3b – Gateway review		
Module 4 – Post Gateway and public exhibition	145 days	185 days
Module 5 – Finalisation	55 days	70 days
Total (from Modules 2 to 5)	320 days	420 days

*working days calculated from submission of Scoping Report

**working days calculated from lodgement of the planning proposal request

Figure 3: LEP Making Guideline Benchmark Timeframes

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SECTION B – PLANNING PROPOSAL

Part 1 – Objectives and intended outcomes

The objective of this PP is to:

a. enable flexibility in relation to the use of the site for long term leases, redevelopment or sale of the site.

b. facilitate outcomes consistent with the vision contained in the Rhodes Place Strategy

c. remove relevant encumbrances over the land.

Intended Outcomes

This planning proposal intends to reclassify Lot 20, DP 239579, 4 Leeds Street Rhodes, which is owned by Council, from Community land to Operational land and extinguish all relevant public trusts and other interests arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions.

This is done by amending Schedule 4 of the City of Canada Bay LEP 2013.

This will:

- Align the classification and management of the land with the strategic outcomes envisaged under the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021.
- Provide Council with greater flexibility in how the land is managed and utilised, enabling it to be used more strategically to support Council functions and future redevelopment initiatives.
- Enable Council to consider longer-term leasing, redevelopment and urban renewal opportunities, as well as commercial arrangements that may generate revenue and provide broader community benefits.
- Discharge relevant public trusts and other interests that may otherwise constrain the future operation or use of the land, including any interests that may restrict the site to its existing use as a car park.

The PP does not seek to amend the site's zoning, building height, floor space ratio or any other planning controls applying to the land.

Benefits of the Proposal

What is public land?

'Public Land' is defined under the LG Act and means *any land (including a public reserve) vested in or under the control of the council, but does not include—*

(a) a public road, or

(b) land to which the Crown Land Management Act 2016 applies, or

(c) a common, or

(d) a regional park under the National Parks and Wildlife Act 1974.

The car park is public land as it is owned by Council and does not fall within any of the exclusions to the definition of 'public land'.

How must public land be classified?

Councils are required to classify all public land as either:

- Community Land: Land intended for use and enjoyment by the general public.
- Operational Land: Land used by council for administrative, commercial, infrastructure, or other operational purposes and not necessarily available for public use.

The classification system helps distinguish land that is primarily for public access from land used for council operations.

Restrictions on Community Land

Examples of community land include (but are not limited to) parks, sporting fields, community centres and public reserves.

Community land is subject to significant protections:

- Cannot be sold, exchanged, or otherwise disposed of by council.
- May be leased or licensed, but only under specific statutory conditions.
- Its use and management are restricted to ensure it continues to serve community purposes.

Use of Operational Land

Operational land is much more flexible:

- Council may sell, develop, lease, dispose of, or change the use of the land.
- There are no special statutory restrictions equivalent to those applying to community land.

Examples may include council depots, administrative buildings, works yards, and investment properties.

The classification determines:

- Whether the land can be sold.
- The extent of public access and use.
- The level of protection afforded to the land.
- The council's ability to develop or repurpose the land

Planning outcomes of the proposal

The primary purpose of the Planning Proposal is to:

- provide certainty on the classification of the land as operational land,
- extinguish all relevant public trusts and other interests arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions,
- ensure that any public trust obligations are appropriately addressed through the statutory reclassification process prescribed by the LG Act 1993

Interests and Public Trusts

Interests and public trusts are separate encumbrances over land. Sometimes these are listed in title deeds.

Council records indicate that the site was acquired by the previous Concord Council around 1973 at nil cost. It is unclear whether the acquisition of the site was on condition that it be maintained as a car park. Notably, there are no references to any carparking trusts or interests on the title deed, however this does not rule out the existence of a public trust for the purposes of carparking on the site.

The site is subject to known interests, potential interests and potential public trusts, where potential trusts and potential interests are those that cannot be fully proven, or may exist from historical dealings but are unknown. **Table 2** lists known and potential interests and **Table 3** lists potential public trusts.

Known interests in the form of restrictions and easements listed on the title deed are to be retained. Matters such as the encroachment of the neighbouring building and the rights of way serve an important fire safety compliance requirement and will not be extinguished.

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the potential interests associated with any historical carparking contributions collected under DCP 7 are to be extinguished by this PP. Any potential public trusts related to the acquisition of the land and historical car parking contributions are also to be extinguished by this Planning Proposal.

Table 2: Interests and potential interests over the land

Title Reference	Interests
1	Reservations and conditions in the Crown Grant
2	Right of way
3	Land excludes minerals (s.134 Public Works Act 1900)
4	Easement to permit encroaching structure 1.2m wide and variable
5	Right of footway 1.2m wide
7	Lease to Amplitel Pty Ltd Expires 31/10/2030
9	Lease to Vodafone Network Expires 31/10/2030
11	Lease to Optus Mobile Pty Ltd Expires 31/10/2030
N/A	Potential historical car parking contributions
N/A	Any other interests

Table 3: Potential Public Trusts over the land

Reference	Public Trusts
1	Any potential public trust related to the acquisition of the land and historical car parking contributions.
2	Other public trusts not identified above

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Part 2 – Explanation of Provisions

In order to achieve the objective of the Planning Proposal, it is proposed to:

- reclassify the site from community to operational land in accordance with the LG Act, and
- List any trusts etc to be retained alongside reclassification, thus extinguishing all other public trusts and other interests over the land arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions.

This PP is to be achieved by amending Part 2 in Schedule 4 of the Canada Bay LEP 2013 to the following:

Table 4: LEP note – Part 2 – Land classified, or reclassified as operational land – interests not discharged

Column 1	Column 2	Column 3
Locality	Description	Any trusts etc not discharged
Rhodes, 4 Leeds Street	Lot 20, DP 239579	Reservations and conditions in the Crown Grant as noted on Certificate of Title Folio Identifier 20/239579 Easement for right of way as noted on Certificate of Title Folio identifier (A695486) Easement to permit encroaching structure 1.2m wide and variable (DP 1124412) Easement for Right of footway 1.2m wide (DP 1124412) Lease to Amplitel Pty Ltd, Expires 31/10/2030 (Title Restriction 7) Lease to Vodafone Network, Expires 31/10/2030 (Title Restriction 9) Lease to Optus Mobile Pty Ltd, Expires 31/10/2030 (Title Restriction 11) Land excludes Minerals (s134 Public Works Act 1900)

No other consequential amendments are required to ensure consistency across the LEP and strategic planning framework.

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Part 3 – Justification of strategic and site-specific merit

Section A – need for the planning proposal

Q1 – Is the Planning Proposal a result of a local strategic planning statement, strategic study, or report?

Rhodes Place Strategy

The site is located within the Rhodes Precinct and was identified in the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021 as part of the area's transition from industrial land uses to a high-density residential and mixed use neighbourhood. Under the Strategy this site was rezoned R4 - High Density Residential with a maximum building height of 31m and a maximum floor space ratio of 1.7:1.

The Rhodes Place Strategy was developed following the Eastern District Plan and was approved in September 2021. It establishes a strategic framework for the renewal of the Rhodes Precinct, including its transition from former industrial uses to a higher-density residential and mixed-use precinct.

The Rhodes Place Strategy aims to deliver:

- about 4,200 new homes,
- up to 1,100 new jobs
- a new primary school
- upgrades to Rhodes train station
- a new ferry wharf
- improved pedestrian and walking paths
- 2.3 ha of new public open space including a foreshore park and promenade on the Parramatta River
- excellence in design and sustainability, including dual reticulation for development, incentives to exceed BASIX targets and tree canopy targets.

It also provides a Structure Plan that defines land uses, movement and open space networks in line with the staged integration of development and infrastructure. The new R4 – High Density Residential zone and sizable height and FSR controls reflects the Strategy's intention for the site and establishes a clear strategic role for the land in supporting the future renewal of Rhodes and achieving expected dwelling yields.

The outcomes of this PP would better align the classification and management of the land with the strategic outcome envisaged under this strategy. The Rhodes Place Strategy 2021 has a focus on high density, sustainable living with greater public and active transport use, apartment living and a reduced focus on private vehicle use. Retention of this site for free carparking is contrary to this vision.

Reclassification also provides Council with greater flexibility to effectively and efficiently manage the site and consider future redevelopment or other use in accordance with the existing planning controls and the objectives of the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021. Importantly, the PP would also facilitate opportunities for amalgamation with adjoining properties, supporting a more coordinated development response and improved built form outcomes across the site and within the precinct.

Of note, the PP does not approve redevelopment of the site. Any future development opportunities would be subject to a separate development assessment and approval process.

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Section B – relationship to the strategic planning framework

Q2 – Will the planning proposal give effect to the state land use plan and relevant region plan (including any exhibited draft plans or strategies)?

Greater Sydney Region Plan and Eastern District Plan

At the time of lodgement of the PP, the Greater Sydney Region Plan – Metropolis of Three Cities and Eastern City District Plan were the applicable strategic plans. . These plans have subsequently been superseded by the Sydney Plan.

The vision for the Eastern City District within the District Plan is to be *more innovative and globally competitive, carving out a greater portion of knowledge intensive jobs from the Asia Pacific Region. The vision will improve the District's lifestyle and environmental assets.*

Rhodes is identified in the Eastern City District as a Strategic Centre, with a focus on urban renewal, job growth, improved local infrastructure and the ability to provide new homes with a focus on liveability and sustainability.

The reclassification of the carpark from community land to operational land is consistent with the vision and objectives of the District Plan by enabling Council to manage the land more flexibly and strategically to support economic productivity, accessibility and urban renewal outcomes, in line with the District Plan. While the proposal does not itself facilitate redevelopment or intensification of land use, the reclassification removes statutory constraints associated with community land and provides Council with greater capacity to respond to place-based opportunities that contribute to a more innovative and globally competitive Eastern City District.

Sydney Plan

The Sydney Plan was adopted by the NSW Government following lodgement of the PP and is therefore a matter for consideration. The Sydney Plan will guide how the NSW Government manages growth in the Sydney region over the next 20 years. It covers 33 local government areas, including this LGA, and therefore applies to this proposal. The Sydney Plan focuses on the delivery of 'a more equitable, liveable and economically strong Sydney both now and for future generations'.

The Sydney Plan, which commenced on 13 August 2026, applie the seven State land-use planning priorities established by the NSW State Land Use Plan.

The priorities and focus are as follows:

1. Aboriginal Outcomes - Embedding co-design to recognise Country in planning outcomes.
2. Housed - Delivering affordable and diverse housing in accessible locations.
3. Prosperous - Growing resilient and innovative economies.
4. Connected - Linking communities through safe, reliable, resilient and efficient transport systems.
5. Resilient - Supporting environmental sustainability, biodiversity, net zero and climate resilience.
6. Liveable - Creating vibrant places that support quality of life.
7. Coordinated - aligning land use planning with infrastructure delivery.

The relevant priorities applying to this planning proposal are Housed, Resilient and Connected.

The proposal supports these priorities by facilitating the future use of an existing R4 High Density Residential site for housing within the strategically planned Rhodes Precinct. The Rhodes Place Strategy 2021 establishes an integrated framework for housing growth alongside supporting transport, education, open space, active transport and other infrastructure improvements. This PP would provide greater flexibility for the site to contribute to this planned growth and facilitate opportunities for coordinated redevelopment with adjoining properties. This would support the efficient use of existing and planned

infrastructure and provide for housing growth in a location where land use and infrastructure planning have already been strategically coordinated as envisaged by the Sydney Plan

The reclassification will also enable Council to manage the site as a strategic asset that may support more efficient use of publicly owned land to improve the financial return from underutilised public infrastructure and create opportunities for revenue generation that can be reinvested into local services, facilities or public domain improvements that better target a changing population.

Q3 – Is the planning proposal consistent with any other applicable State and regional studies, plans, or strategies?

The removal of the existing Council car park would result in the loss of the public benefit associated with the availability of public car parking on the site. However, this benefit is relatively localised and needs to be considered in the context of the broader strategic transformation of the Rhodes Precinct. The precinct is undergoing significant redevelopment and transition in accordance with the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021, including increased housing, improved transport and active transport connections, additional open space and other supporting infrastructure. In this context, the future redevelopment of the site would enable the land to contribute to the planned renewal of Rhodes and deliver broader community benefits, including additional housing and more coordinated development outcomes. ill

Q4 – Is the planning proposal consistent with a council LSPS or local strategy or strategic plan?

While the proposal does not directly implement a specific LSPS action or strategic study, it supports Council's ability to manage its land assets in a more flexible and responsive way. Reclassifying the carpark and extinguishing all relevant public trusts and other interests arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions. would remove the restrictions that apply to community land under the LG Act and enable Council to better consider future asset management. This is consistent with the broader intent of the LSPS to support well-managed centres and efficient use of land for responsive local planning outcomes. In this regard, the proposal is compatible with the LSPS vision and does not undermine any identified planning priorities, character objectives or public open space outcomes.

Q5 – Is the planning proposal consistent with the applicable Ministerial Directions (section 9.1 Direction – Local Plan Making priorities) or key government priority?

Yes – see the full assessment in **Appendix A.**

Q6 – Is the planning proposal consistent with applicable SEPPs?

Yes – see the full assessment in **Appendix B.**

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Section C – environmental, social and economic Impact

Q7 – Is there any likelihood that critical habitat or threatened species, populations or ecological communities, or their habitats, will be adversely affected because of the proposal?

No, it is unlikely that critical habit or threatened species will be adversely affected as a result of this PP given that the subject site has been entirely developed for the purposes of a car park and is surrounded by extensive hardstand, industrial, or road uses.

Q8 – Are there any other likely environmental effects of the planning proposal and how are they proposed to be managed?

Heritage

The site is within close proximity to a variety of heritage items of local significance, however as the reclassification of land and the extinguishment of all relevant public trusts and other interests arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions. does not necessitate works on the site, no environmental impacts are identified. A review of the impacts on heritage would also be undertaken as part of the assessment of any future development application for the site.

Utilities

A telecommunications tower is currently on lease at the site, however the reclassification is not expected to adversely impact the existing radio tower operations. The tower is already operating under various lease agreements, and the PP does not alter or terminate that arrangement.

Operational classification would generally provide Council with a clearer and more flexible statutory framework for managing existing and future leasing arrangements and would not preclude Council from entering into future leases, as appropriate.

Parking

The site is currently used as a Council car park. Under the now repealed Development Control Plan No. 7 (DCP 7), several development consents were granted that either authorised the imposition of conditions requiring contributions towards the provision of car parking under the former section 94 of the EP&A Act or permitted developments to rely on parking spaces located on the subject site. However, these arrangements did not confer any exclusive rights to the use of those parking spaces.

The relevant consents are listed in Table 1 in the Planning History section of this Report.

It is noted that these consent conditions could be construed as an 'interest' in the land. However, none of these DA's included a requirement for a deed or restrictions on the title of the land to be established, which enforces these conditions to the subject site. It is proposed to extinguish these interests as part of the reclassification process. This will ensure that the future development of the land can occur in accordance with the provisions of the Rhodes Place Strategy.

Q9 – Has the planning proposal adequately addressed any social and economic effects?

Economic benefits

The reclassification would enable Council to manage the site as a strategic asset rather than land held principally for community use which allows for greater scope to consider redevelopment or partnership opportunities that better respond to future infrastructure or precinct needs. This may support more efficient use of publicly owned land to improve the financial return from underutilised assets and create opportunities for revenue generation that can be reinvested into local services, facilities or public domain improvements.

The economic benefits primarily relate to improved asset flexibility and reinvestment in a land management framework that may support longer-term economic and productivity outcomes for the local area.

Public and social benefits

This PP enables Council's improved ability to manage the site in a way that responds to changing community needs. While the PP itself does not itself approve redevelopment or change the planning controls applying to the land, operational classification and the extinguishment of all relevant public trusts and other interests arising from the circumstances of acquisition of the land and historical parking contributions provides greater flexibility for Council to consider land management arrangements that facilitate reinvestment in infrastructure and other local public benefits.

It is also noted that the PP proposes to retain the existing easements on site, particularly those which allow for emergency access and egress to the neighbouring building. This is an important public safety benefit for the occupants of that building.

The reclassification process includes public consultation and a public hearing, allowing the community to understand the proposal and provide feedback before any decision is made. On this basis, the proposal has the potential to support improved public and social benefit.

Section D – Infrastructure (Local, State and Commonwealth)

Q10 – Is there adequate infrastructure (physical and social) for the planning proposal?

The proposal does not itself approve redevelopment or change the planning controls applying to the land. Therefore, public infrastructure is not required to support the outcomes of the PP.

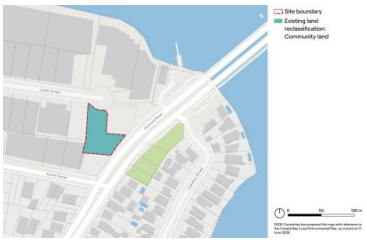
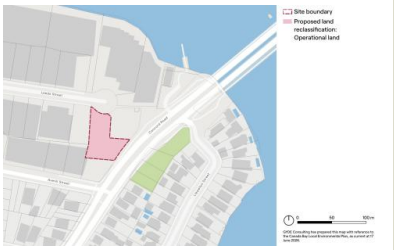
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Part 4 – Maps

Draft LEP maps showing the proposed changes to the subject site have been prepared and are provided at **Table** .

Draft mapping consistent with the Department of Planning and Environment's Standard Technical Requirements for Spatial Datasets and Maps can form part of the Gateway determination.

Table 6 Proposed Map changes

Control	Existing	Proposed
Land classification		

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Part 5 – Community Consultation

Consultation to be completed

Public consultation

Division 2.6 of the EP&A Act requires the relevant planning authority to consult with the community in accordance with the Gateway Determination. While the PP is classified as standard (which has a maximum public exhibition period of 20 working days), as this involves a reclassification of land, it will require public exhibition of at least 28 days.

Written notification will be provided to affected landowners and occupiers.

The broader community will be notified of the commencement of the exhibition period via a notice in a local newspaper and via a notice on the Council's website.

The written notice will:

- Give a brief description of the objectives or intended outcomes of the PP;
- Indicate the land affected by the PP;
- State where and when the PP can be inspected;
- Give the name and address of the PPA for the receipt of any submissions; and
- Indicate the last date for submissions.

During the exhibition period, the following material will be made available for inspection:

- The PP, in the form approved for community consultation by the Director General of Planning and Environment;
- A copy of the response to
- The Gateway determination; and
- Any studies relied upon by the PP.

Public Hearing

As the PP involves the reclassification of land from community to operational land, a public hearing will also be held. The public hearing gives the community an opportunity to make submissions to an independent party about the proposed reclassification. As this hearing is required to be held after the completion of the exhibition, Council will provide further information on the timing of the hearing during the exhibition period. After the public hearing, a report is to be prepared and presented to Council on the submissions made to the hearing. This report will also be made publicly available.

Agency consultation

The Gateway Determination may also identify the need for the PP to be referred to one or more public authorities, including the Development Coordination Authority (DCA) within the Department. Further consultation with the relevant public authorities is expected post-Gateway. Authorities and government agencies are afforded 30-40 working days to provide comments in accordance with the LEP Making Guideline.

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Part 6 – Project timeline

The LEP Making Guideline provides a benchmark for different types of proposals.

For a Standard PP, the timeline is as follows:

Table 7 Standard PP timelines

Module	Benchmark Timeframes (Working days)
Module 1 – Scoping report and advice	50 days
Module 2a – Planning Proposal request	95 days
Module 2b – Rezoning review	
Module 3a – Gateway determination	25 days
Module 3b – Gateway review	
Module 4 – Post Gateway and public exhibition	145 days
Module 5 – Finalisation	55 days
Total (from Modules 2 to 5)	320 days

The following table has been included in the report, and timings have been left blank and due for completion at the Gateway Determination stage.

Table 8 Indicative timings table

Stage	Timeframe and/ or date
Consideration by Council	
Council decision	
Gateway determination	
Pre-exhibition	
Commencement and completion of public exhibition period	
Consideration of submissions	
Post-exhibition review and additional studies	
Submission to DPHI for finalisation (where applicable)	
Gazettal of LEP amendment	

Appendix A

Assessment against Local Planning Directions

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Local Planning Directions

The applicability and consistency of this Planning Proposal with Ministerial Directions issued under Section 9.1 of the EP&A Act as of July 2026 is presented below.

Direction	Content	Consistency
Priority 1 – Aboriginal outcomes		
P1.1 – Aboriginal Land Planning	Requires planning proposals affecting Aboriginal Land Council land to align with Community Land Business Plans and demonstrate balanced social, cultural, environmental, housing and economic outcomes for Aboriginal communities	Not applicable. The PP does not affect land owned or managed by an Aboriginal Land Council and Chapter 3 – Aboriginal Land within the SEPP (Planning Systems) 2021 does not currently apply to the subject site.
P1.2 – Cultural Guidance	Requires culturally appropriate engagement with Aboriginal communities, application of the Connecting with Country Framework, cultural safety, Free Prior and Informed Consent principles, and recognition of Indigenous Cultural and Intellectual Property.	Not applicable. This direction does not apply as there is no change to the proposed zoning of the land.
Priority 2 – Housed		
P2.1 – Housing	Requires planning proposals to support housing targets, increase housing diversity, maintain residential density, efficiently use infrastructure, protect opportunities for caravan parks and manufactured home estates, and carefully justify rural residential development.	Consistent. This direction applies to a PP that will affect land within an existing or proposed residential zone. It requires that the PP contains provisions to encourage the provision of housing that will: a) broaden the choice of dwelling types and locations available within the housing market b) consolidate housing within well located areas c) make efficient use of existing infrastructure and services. The PP does not seek to amend or remove the current residential zoning, alter the existing residential zone boundary or any other zone in which significant residential development is permitted or proposed.
Priority 3 – Prosperous		
P3.1 – Employment	Protects employment land by retaining employment zones, preserving employment floor space and ensuring new employment areas	Not applicable. The PP would not affect land within an existing or proposed employment zone.

Direction	Content	Consistency
	are supported by an approved strategic plan.	
P3.2 – Rural	Protects rural and conservation land by limiting inappropriate rezonings, minimising fragmentation and land use conflict, supporting agricultural productivity, and safeguarding significant farmland.	Not applicable. The site is not located in a rural zone.
P3.3 – Airport Safeguarding	Ensures planning proposals near airports protect airport operations through appropriate land use controls, noise management, height restrictions and consultation with relevant aviation authorities.	Not applicable. This direction only applies to a PP that will create, alter or remove a zone or a provision relating to land near a regulated airport.
P3.4 – Mining and Petroleum Production	Requires consideration of mineral and petroleum resources, consultation with the Department of Primary Industries and Regional Development, and minimisation of land use conflicts affecting resource development.	Not applicable. There are currently no known extractive resources identified within the subject site that would trigger this direction.
P3.5 – Oyster Aquaculture	Protects priority oyster aquaculture areas by requiring assessment of potential impacts, avoidance of incompatible land uses and consultation where necessary.	Not applicable. The PP does not propose a change in land use which could affect an identified "Priority Oyster Aquaculture Area" or "current oyster aquaculture lease in the national parks estate."
P3.6 – Mine Subsidence and Unstable Land	Prevents inappropriate development on unstable land and requires consultation with Subsidence Advisory NSW to ensure development is compatible with mine subsidence risks.	Not applicable. The subject site is not within a Mine Subsidence District.
Priority 4 – Connected		
P4.1 – Integrating Land Use and Infrastructure	Requires urban planning proposals to integrate land use with existing and future transport, utility and social infrastructure while promoting walking, cycling and public transport.	Not applicable. This direction does not apply as the PP is not changing the zoning of the land and does not introduce new land uses.
Priority 5 - Resilient		
P5.1 – Strategic Conservation Planning	Protects strategically important biodiversity areas by restricting inappropriate rezonings and requiring planning proposals to conserve native vegetation, waterways, threatened species and nationally significant environmental values.	Not applicable. This direction applies when preparing a PP that relates to land that, under the SEPP (Biodiversity and Conservation) 2021, is identified as avoided land, strategic conservation area or certified urban capable land.

Direction	Content	Consistency
		The subject site is not land for these identified purposes.
P5.2 – Conservation	Requires planning proposals to protect environmentally significant land and biodiversity values by avoiding reductions in conservation outcomes.	Not applicable. This direction does not apply to the subject site. There are no environmentally sensitive areas within the subject site.
P5.3 – Foreshores and Water Catchment Areas	Ensures planning proposals protect Sydney Harbour foreshores, drinking water catchments and other sensitive waterways from incompatible development.	Not applicable. This direction does not apply to the subject site as it is not located on the Sydney Harbour foreshore.
P5.4 – Contaminated Lands	Requires contaminated land to be appropriately identified, assessed and made suitable for its intended future use before rezoning.	Not applicable. The PP is proposing the reclassification of the land. It is not proposing to rezone the land. Contamination matters were required to be addressed as part of the Rhodes Place Strategy rezoning. Given the zoning, it was deemed to be satisfactory. Any future DA on the land would address site specific requirements for contamination assessment.
P5.5 – Acid Sulfate Soils	Requires planning proposals to identify and appropriately manage acid sulfate soil risks to avoid environmental impacts.	Consistent. This direction applies to all PPs that affect land with the potential to contain acid sulfate soils. According to the Acid Sulfate Soils Planning Maps, the subject site is identified as being within Class 5 land. Class 5 land is considered to have a low probability of containing actual acid sulfate soils; however, it is situated within 500m of land mapped as higher-risk Class 1-4 areas. As such, the direction is triggered and addressed. The PP has been prepared with reference to the Acid Sulfate Soils Planning Guidelines, which outline requirements for assessing risks, potential disturbance, and the need for management measures. In accordance with the Guidelines, Class 5 land generally requires further investigations only where works are proposed that may lower the watertable and involve excavation below 1m.

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Direction	Content	Consistency
		The PP does not seek to intensify land use, enable works below the natural ground surface, or introduce development that would increase the likelihood of disturbing potential acid sulfate soils. Therefore, the PP is considered to be consistent with this direction.
P5.6 – Threatened Species, Threatened Ecological Communities and their Habitat	Requires planning proposals to protect threatened species, ecological communities and their habitat by avoiding or minimising adverse impacts.	Not applicable. The PP is unlikely to adversely affect critical habit or threatened species given that the subject site has been entirely developed for the purposes of a car park and is surrounded by extensive hardstand, industrial, or road uses.
P5.7 – Flooding	Requires flood risk to be considered so that development avoids increasing flood hazards and supports community resilience.	Consistent. This direction applies where a PP creates, removes or alters a zone or a provision that affects flood prone land. The PP does not seek to create, remove or alter a zone or a provision. Any future proposal for the subject site will consider relevant flooding provisions.
P5.8 – Coastal Management	Requires planning proposals affecting coastal areas to be consistent with the NSW coastal management framework and minimise risks to coastal environments and communities.	Not applicable. The land is not identified as being within a coastal zone.
P5.9 – Planning for Bush Fire Protection	Requires planning proposals in bush fire prone areas to minimise bush fire risk through consultation and consistency with bush fire protection requirements.	Not applicable. The subject site is not mapped as being bushfire prone.
Priority 6 – Liveable		
P6.1 – Reserving Land for Public Purposes	Ensures planning proposals protect and reserve land required for future public purposes and essential public infrastructure.	Consistent. The PP does not seek to create, alter or reduce existing zonings or reservations of land for public purposes.
P6.2 – Willandra Lakes Region	Requires planning proposals to protect the region's internationally significant cultural, archaeological and environmental heritage values.	Not applicable. This direction does not apply to the subject site as it is not within the Willandra Lakes Region.
Priority 7 – Co-ordinated		
P7.1 – High Pressure	Ensures planning proposals avoid incompatible development near high-	Not applicable.

Direction	Content	Consistency
Dangerous Goods Pipeline	pressure dangerous goods pipelines to protect public safety and pipeline operations.	This direction does not apply as the PP as it is not near a high-pressure dangerous goods pipeline

Appendix B

Assessment against State Environmental Planning Policies

SEPP/SREP Title	Consistency	Comment
State Environmental Planning Policy (Biodiversity and Conservation) 2021	N/A	Not applicable. The subject site does not contain any areas of significant vegetation .
State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008	N/A	Not applicable as the PP is not proposing any new development controls or any new development in accordance with this SEPP.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Housing) 2021	N/A	Not applicable. No housing is proposed with this PP. The subject site is already zoned R4 – High Density Residential which permits various types of residential development.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Industry and Employment) 2021	N/A	Not applicable. The subject site is zoned R4 – High Density Residential and no change to the zoning is proposed.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Planning Systems) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as there is no development being proposed.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Precincts—Central River City) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as the site is not located in the Central River City District.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Precincts—Eastern Harbour City) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as there is no proposed change to the zone or any development standards as applied to the land under the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Precincts—Regional) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as the subject site is located within metropolitan Sydney.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Precincts—Western Parkland City) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as the subject site is not located within the Western Parkland city.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Primary Production) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as the subject site is not currently used or zoned for primary production.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Resilience and Hazards) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as there is no proposed change to the zone, land use or any development standards nor is the site affected by the potential hazards. As there is no proposed change of land use, the provisions regarding contamination do not apply.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Resources and Energy) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as there is no mining, petroleum production or extractive industries present on site
State Environmental Planning Policy (Sustainable Buildings) 2022	Yes	Should the subject site be developed for residential development, any future dwellings on the land will need a BASIX Certificate and be designed in line with the requirements of the SEPP.
State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021	N/A	Not applicable as there is no proposed change to the zone or any development standards. This SEPP would apply to any future development of the land.

Appendix C

Assessment against Practice Note PN 16-001 – Classification and reclassification of public land through a Local Environmental Plan

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Classification and reclassification of public land through a local environmental plan

Attachment 1 – Information checklist for proposals to classify or reclassify public land through an LEP

Checklist item	Response
the current and proposed classification of the land;	The current classification is unknown for the reasons set out in this Report. For abundant caution, an assumption has been made that the land is classified Community Land and is therefore proposed to be reclassified to Operational Land.
whether the land is a 'public reserve' (defined in the LG Act);	No, the subject site is not classified as a 'public reserve' under the LG Act
the strategic and site specific merits of the reclassification and evidence to support this;	The application has strategic merit as it aligns with the provisions of the Greater Sydney Region Plan – Metropolis of Three Cities, which was in place at the time of lodgement, and the new Sydney Plan which is the current regional plan. See full response to both regional plans in the question above. The proposal has site specific merits as the reclassification will not create any environmental impacts as demonstrated in full in Section C above. It is noted that the reclassification of the land will assist in enabling Council to manage or otherwise use/develop the site for a purpose envisaged under the existing R4– High Density Residential zoning in line with the Rhodes Place Strategy 2021.
whether the planning proposal is the result of a strategic study or report;	No
whether the planning proposal is consistent with council's community plan or other local strategic plan;	Yes, the proposal aligns with the objectives of the LSPS. See full response to the question above.
a summary of council's interests in the land, including: - how and when the land was first acquired (e.g. was it dedicated, donated, provided as part of a subdivision for public open space or other purpose, or a developer contribution) - if council does not own the land, the land owner's consent; - the nature of any trusts, dedications etc;	Available Council records do not clearly establish how the land was acquired or provide any insight into conditions related to that acquisition. However, Council records reference acquiring the site at nil cost, and the existence of a 'parking deed' from around the same time, indicating that the site could hold a public trust. Council is the sole owner of the site. The following lists interests and potential interests affecting the land: • Reservations and conditions in the Crown Grant (Title restriction 1) • Right of way (Title Restriction 2) • Land excludes minerals (s.134 Public Works Act 1900) (Title Restriction 3) • Easement to permit encroaching structure 1.2m wide and variable (Title Restriction 4) • Right of footway 1.2m wide (Title Restriction 5) • Lease to Amplitel Pty Ltd, Expires 31/10/2030 (Title Restriction 7) • Lease to Vodafone Network, Expires 31/10/2030 (Title Restriction 9) • Lease to Optus Mobile Pty Ltd, Expires 31/10/2030 (Title Restriction 11)

Checklist item	Response
	• Potential historical car parking contributions • Any other interests The following lists potential Public Trusts affecting the land: • Any potential public trust related to the acquisition of the land and historical car parking contributions. • Other public trusts not identified above.
whether an interest in land is proposed to be discharged, and if so, an explanation of the reasons why;	The Planning Proposal is to extinguish/discharge: Interests • Potential historical car parking contributions • Any other interests not listed in the summary of council's interests in the section above Public Trusts • Any potential public trust related to the acquisition of the land and historical car parking contributions. • Other public trusts not identified above. It is understood that any parking contributions collected would have been absorbed into subsequent contributions plans and reallocated accordingly. The PP is intended to discharge these interests as they limit the site's ability to serve regional and local planning strategy, specifically the sites contribution to housing supply and the vision established by the Rhodes Place Strategy, and a broader aspiration to create precincts that prioritise sustainable transport use. Removal also provides Council with greater flexibility to use the site to support Council objectives and reinvest funds into community benefits of higher priority. This could include entering long term leases, redeveloping or selling the land or generating revenue through commercial arrangements to better serve the community.
the effect of the reclassification (including, the loss of public open space, the land ceases to be a public reserve or particular interests will be discharged);	There will be no loss of public open space or a loss of a public reserve as a result of this reclassification.
evidence of public reserve status or relevant interests, or lack thereof applying to the land (e.g. electronic title searches, notice in a Government Gazette, trust documents);	The title search has been provided as **Appendix D** to this report
current use(s) of the land, and whether uses are authorised or unauthorised;	The subject site is authorised and currently used as a carpark.
current or proposed lease or agreements applying to the land, together with their duration, terms and controls;	There are existing leases with telecommunications providers on the land. They are valid until 31/10/2030. These leases will remain with the land as part of the reclassification and will not be extinguished.
current or proposed business dealings (e.g. agreement for the sale or lease of the land, the basic details of any such agreement and if relevant, when council intends to realise its asset, either immediately after rezoning/ reclassification or at a later time);	Once the reclassification is approved, Council staff may make a report to the elected Council requesting the sale of the subject site. Council is seeking to maximise the use of this land economically but in balance with the community's environmental and social expectations.

Checklist item	Response
any rezoning associated with the reclassification (if yes, need to demonstrate consistency with an endorsed Plan of Management or strategy);	Not applicable as the land use zone will remain as is.
how council may or will benefit financially, and how these funds will be used;	Any future financial returns derived from these assets through revenue-generating activities on the site, should redevelopment occur under a separate proposal, may be reinvested in local services, community infrastructure, and public domain improvements. Funds can also be used, if deemed required by Council, to acquire more suitable land for community purposes.
how council will ensure funds remain available to fund proposed open space sites or improvements referred to in justifying the reclassification, if relevant to the proposal;	
a Land Reclassification (part lots) Map, in accordance with any standard technical requirements for spatial datasets and maps, if land to be reclassified does not apply to the whole lot; and	See **Part 4** of this Report for existing and proposed maps.
preliminary comments by a relevant government agency, including an agency that dedicated the land to council, if applicable.	Not applicable, no comments have been received.

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CAMPBELL & LYSAGHT PARKS PRECINCT MASTERPLAN

Concept Masterplan

Draft Concept Masterplan Report - October 2026



ep environmental partnership



The City of Canada Bay would like to acknowledge the traditional owners of the country where the Campbell and Lysaght Park Precinct is located, the Wangal.

We acknowledge their connection to the lands, waterways and sky.

Council pays respect to elders both past and present and to any Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander people who reside in or visit the City.

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Introduction 1.0

1.1 Purpose of This Report

A Masterplan is a long term (10 yrs+), vision for a place that sets out how an area will develop and function over time and considers the current and future uses of the space. It develops an overarching design and actions consistent with the objectives of the specific site, and Council's various strategies. It is informed by community engagement and is adopted by Council.

This Concept Masterplan Report has been prepared by Environmental Partnership for the City of Canada Bay, to guide ongoing decision making related to planning and management of the parks.

Located in Chiswick, this group of open spaces comprising Allison, Campbell, Lysaght and Russell Parks facilitates a broad range of recreation and ecological outcomes through the following infrastructure and natural features:

- amenities buildings
- community meeting venue;
- informal parkland – picnic facilities etc;
- playspaces
- multi-use sportsgrounds with floodlighting
- cricket practice nets;
- path network linked with the Parramatta River Foreshore
- dog off leash area



Figure 1.1: Context Plan

Background

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2.1 Starting with Country

DUBA, BUDU, BARRA 10 Steps to a Living River identifies that the Parramatta River is regarded as a living entity by Aboriginal people both in spirit and body. It has been witnessed in many forms over thousands of years from a small creek following the valley floor to its current form filling the valley. The river and land surrounding it remain to this day an encyclopaedia for Aboriginal people maintaining dreaming storylines, culture and traditions.

Agriculture and aquaculture were key to the establishment of successful and sustainable Aboriginal society prior to 1788. The Parramatta River was also a key travel route to access trade and continue culture and was a key factor in colonial farmers being shown and creating crop lands up the river in the Parramatta region.

At the time of English settlement, sources describe the landscape as already having large agricultural fields of grain and yams, amongst other productions, which started near the Drummoyne area and extended west and north.

In addition, there was large eel farming, rocky outcrops for shell fish and obstacles placed strategically in the river to slow the water flow and create habitats for the balanced production of the river environment. The production of rock pools, intricate weaving of large nets, manufacture of tools (e.g. clay bricks, hooks, spears etc.) and cooking facilities (e.g. large ovens near eel farms) all created a complex and overlapping social network and communal culture.

Even though the area around the Parramatta River has been highly developed, many significant Aboriginal sites remain, including midden sites, carvings, burial sites, points of conflict, breeding areas and flood overflow zones. The region is well known to Aboriginal people and changes made to the landscape have not affected their recall of the river's use, history and impact.

Acknowledgement and celebration of this significance of Country should guide the Masterplan and its ongoing implementation.

2.2 NSW Public Spaces Charter

10 principles

Council has formally recognised its commitment to the social cultural environmental and economic benefits of open space as a signatory to the 2021 NSW Public Open Space Charter. The charter identifies 10 principles for quality public space, to support all those who advocate on behalf of, provide advice on, make decisions about, or plan, design, manage and activate public spaces in NSW.



Values

The charter is also built on the following core values that resonate strongly across all the principles. These values should always be considered when applying the principles.

Connection to Country



Equity and inclusion



Community engagement



Background

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2.3 Why Do This Project

Council resolved in 2024 to develop a detailed Masterplan (MP) for Campbell and Lysaght Parks to:

- inform future development and upgrades for the next 10 years
- provide facility concepts, imagery and an elemental opinion of probable cost to guide and support applications for external funding opportunities

With the Masterplan commenced, Council identified the desirability of also including the adjoining Allison Park and Russell Park in the plan to guide a holistic approach to enhancement and management of the parks in this precinct.

Ownership of the open spaces varies:

Allison Park	Majority owned by NSW Department of Housing - general maintenance by Council
Campbell Park	Majority Council-owned community land, part of Bibby Street frontage (including site of amenities building) is Crown Reserve 70234 managed by Council
Lysaght Park	Crown Reserve 86289 managed by Council
Russell Park	Foreshore playing field - majority Crown Reserve 94229 managed by Council with small zone of Council community Land to The Parade frontage Playground - majority Crown Reserve 70120 managed by Council with small zone of Council community Land to Gears Ave frontage

2.4 Population Demographics and Forecasts

Profile ID identifies that the City of Canada Bay estimated resident population for 2024 was 92,255, with an average population density of 4,629 persons per square km. Council's population forecast for 2025 is 92,538, with projections to grow by over 30% to 120,620 by 2046.

The Campbell and Lysaght Parks precinct lies at the junction of three neighbourhoods, Chiswick to the north, Russell Lea to the south east and Wareemba to the south west.



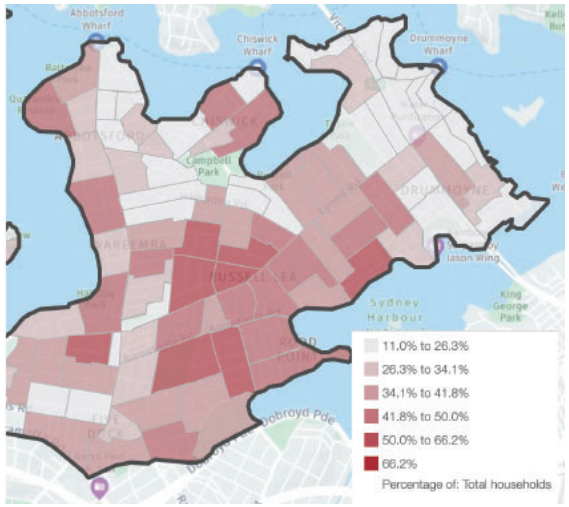
The neighbourhoods surrounding the parks are generally denser than the LGA average:

Chiswick **5,938 persons per square km**
Russell Lea **4,654 persons per square km**
Wareemba **5,319 persons per square km**

The housing in the surrounding neighbourhoods reflect these densities with a high proportion of high density housing to the north of the parks and medium density housing to the south.

In 2021, in relation to the City of Canada Bay average

- Chiswick had lower proportion of children (18%) under 18, and a higher proportion of persons aged 60 or older 23%
- Russell Lea - Rodd Point had a higher proportion of children under 18 (22.5%) and of persons aged 60 or older (24.6%)
- Abbotsford - Wareemba had similar proportion of children under 18 (18.5%) and a higher proportion of persons aged 60 or older (31%)
- In each of the three neighbourhoods the largest age group were Parents and Homebuilders (35-49) ranging from 20.5% (Wareemba Abbotsford) to 27.8% Chiswick



Profile ID Mapping of Families with Children - 2021

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3.1 Site conditions, influences and opportunities

Introduction

The following pages provide an appraisal of existing site conditions and influences that has been developed through:

- the review of background information
- site assessment
- perspectives from community engagement

Mapping for each topic and summary influences identify key pressures and opportunities to be explored in development of the precinct Masterplan.

Pedestrian and cycle access

Pedestrian access

Pathway access for pedestrian movement through the parks and to facilities is a fundamental aspect of park function and maximising accessibility for all users. Existing pedestrian access within the parks is limited to:

- a path along the northern edge of Campbell Park and Lysaght park
- a shared path connecting from Swannell Parade through Lysaght Park, the foreshore area of Russell Park to The Esplanade
- a narrow path around the south-east edge of Russell Park playground

Cycle access

Cycle access is focussed on mixed cycle access to existing roads, and the shared path through Lysaght Park to The Esplanade.

Key influences

- **Lack of accessibility and recreational access within parks**
- **Breaks in connectivity of street verge pathways connecting surrounding residential areas and on street parking to parks**
- **Some important crossing points are not reflected by refuge or line marked crossings**
- **Proposed Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL) shared path**

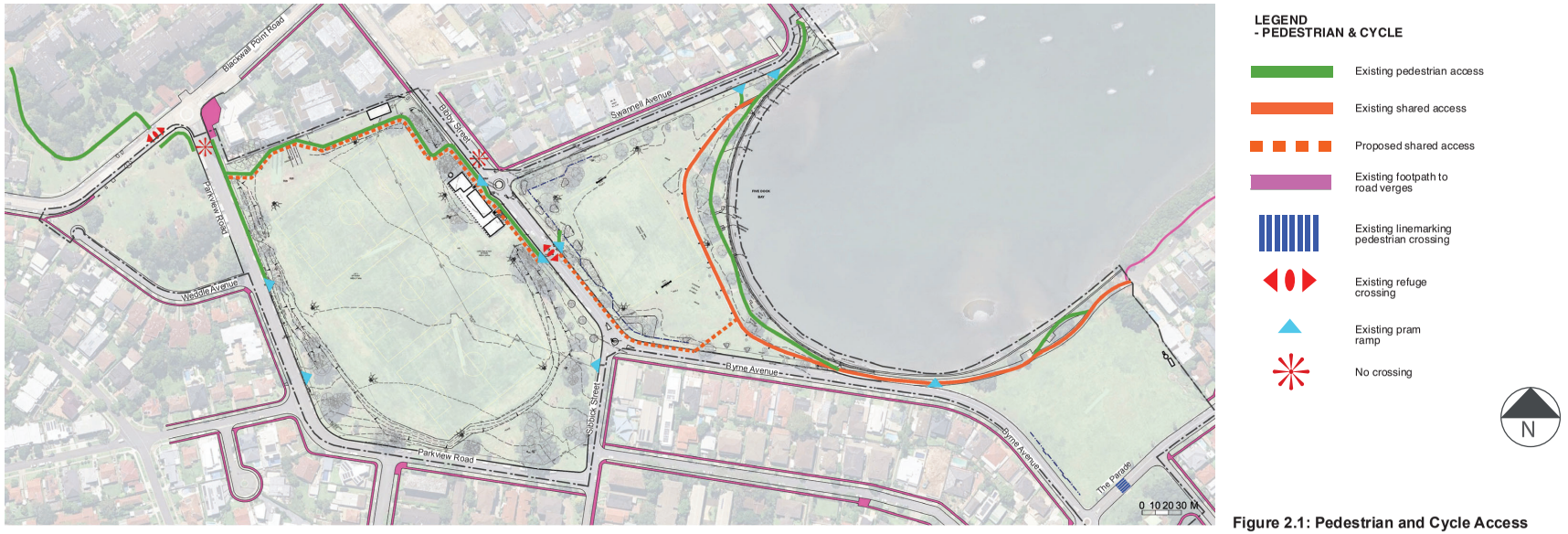


Figure 2.1: Pedestrian and Cycle Access

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Vehicular Access

Vehicular Movement

The parks lie at the junction of 3 neighbourhood areas and Chiswick to the north is accessed by residents along either:

- Blackwall Point Road
- Byrne Ave and Bibby Street or
- Sibbick Street and Bibby Street

While Blackwall Point Rd and Byrne Ave are wider local collector roads Bibby Street is narrower and can become congested on sports game days when movement in and out of parallel parking conflicts with through traffic flow.

Other local roads also provide frontages to the parks including Parkview Road (to Campbell park and Allison Park, Swannell Ave (to Lysaght Park), The Parade (to Russell Park), and the cul-de sac - Weddle Ave to Allison Park.

Public Parking

Parking is available to most street frontages adjoining the parks. This provides around 1,625 lin/m of kerbside space directly adjoining the parks which equates to approximately 250-260 parallel parking spaces (excluding opposite sides of streets).

Council has trialled a no boat trailer parking regime to adjoining streets to free up equitable use of spaces and improve pedestrian safety (refer p22-23). Council intends to continue with these restrictions based on follow up community consultation.

Maintenance and Emergency Access

Maintenance and emergency access is provided to Campbell Park from Bibby Street and informally to other parks from kerb crossings to adjoining streets. There is no vehicular kerb crossing to Allison Park.

Key Influences

- **75% of the frontage / edge to the parks is to adjoining streets - providing good surveillance and security and close parking.**
- **There is limited space within the parks to supplement on street parking with off street parking without impact on recreational values.**
- **There is no maintenance / emergency access into Allison Park (kerb crossover).**

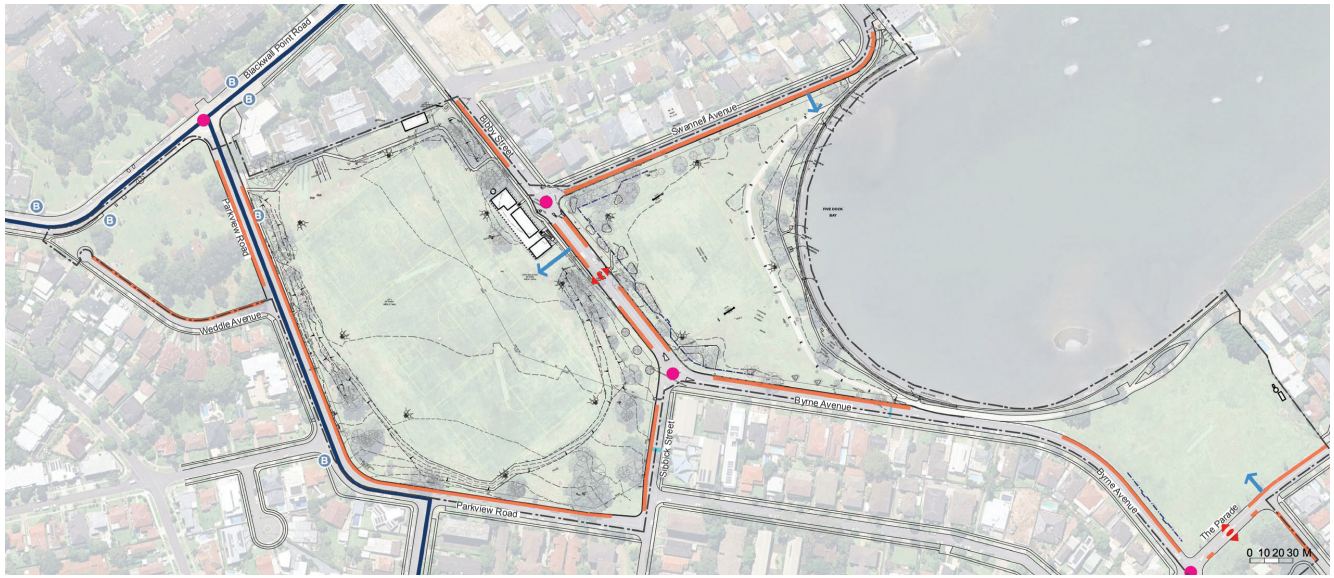


Figure 1.1: Context Plan

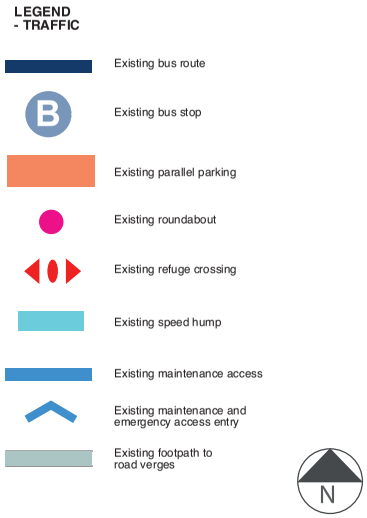


Figure 2.2:Vehicular access

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Landform and drainage

Landform

The landform of the park sites is generally flat to undulating being formed through past reclamation filling. The parks rise up gently to higher ground along Blackwall Point Rd in the north west and Parkview Rd in the south west.

Campbell Park has a field platform accommodating three sports fields that grade gently to the north east, but rise up more steeply through grassed embankments in the south by 1-1.5 metres.

The lowest landform within the parks generally occurs along the foreshore edge and along the overland flow path that crosses Bibby Street.

Surface drainage

Overland flow moves generally west to east across Allison, Campbell and Lysaght Parks and north across Russell Park to Five Dock Bay. A major overland flow path crosses Bibby Street from Campbell Park into Lysaght Park and onwards to the bay, and can disrupt vehicular and pedestrian movements in periods of high rainfall.

Compacted soils with limited subsurface drainage capacity, combined with the high volume of overland flow moving across Campbell Park in heavy rain mean, that the fields have a slow recovery time after heavy rain.

Overland flow and ponding to west and south of the amenities block to Campbell Park restricts access in times of high rainfall.

Stormwater infrastructure

Piped drainage from adjoining urban areas enters Five Dock Bay at several locations to the foreshore of Lysaght and Russell Parks. This water is untreated and can create turbidity at outfalls in heavy rain.

Key influences

- **Flood overland flow paths and extents across Campbell Park, Bibby Street and Lysaght Park are a constraint to park and recreational access and use**
- **Overland flow path and trapped low point to Bibby Street creates challenges for vehicles and pedestrians in flood events**
- **Poor soil and drainage conditions in all parks exacerbate impacts of rainfall and create extended recovery times for sports fields**
- **Stormwater outfalls to Five Dock Bay are generally untreated can contribute to the degradation of water quality and turbidity of bay waters**

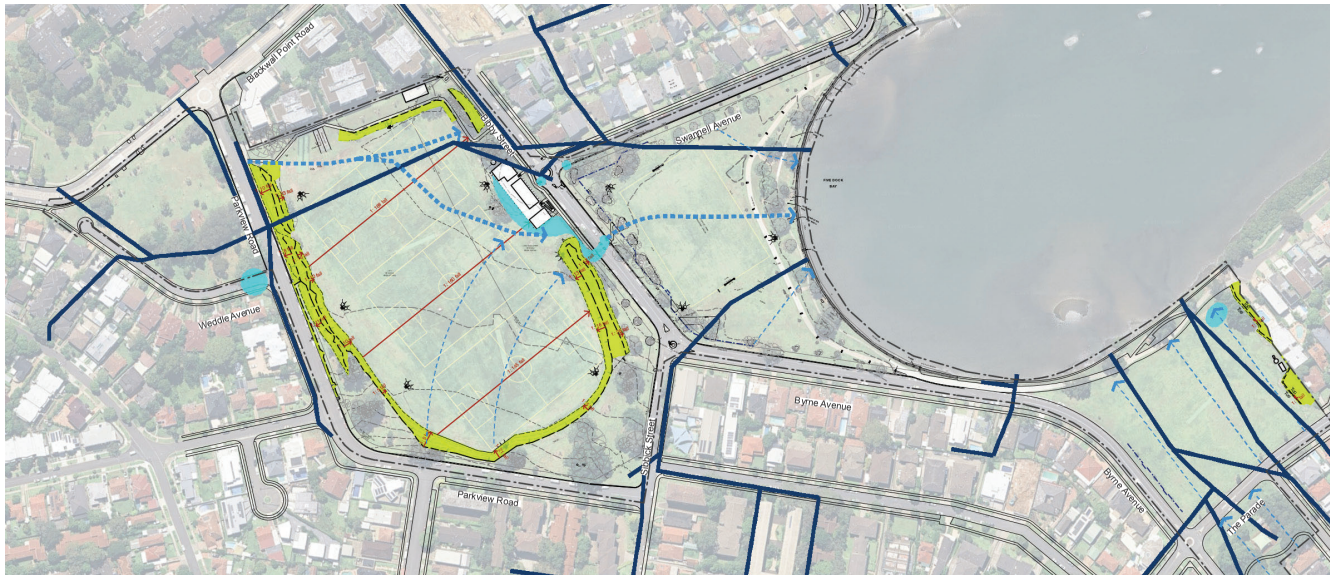


Figure 2.3: Landform and Drainage

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Flooding

A flood study examining Campbell and Lysaght Parks was undertaken in 2025 by GRC Hydro for Council.

This report identified that the parks are affected by overland flow flooding from a moderately sized catchment.

Flooding occurs when heavy rainfall over the catchment forms overland flowpaths and discharges across the parks towards Sydney Harbour.

The study examined several options for modifying levels within Campbell Park to facilitate surface improvements. The main findings with regards to the options and more broadly are:

- Upgrade of the park is suitable from a flooding perspective, provided that flood planning controls are met
- Both parks have an area of significant flooding, and then areas with quite shallow or negligible flooding. New buildings, and raised playing fields, should generally be located outside the areas of significant flooding
- Testing of a raised playing field (such as for construction of a synthetic field, or through raised profiles to increase permeability and soil quality for improved sports turf condition) in the north of Campbell Park showed it caused significant flood impacts and is not feasible. Filling of any part of the park may also need to consider rarer events up the Probable Maximum Flood (PMF) event
- Any new buildings may need a minimum floor level set by the 1% Annual Exceedance Probability (AEP) flood level plus 0.5 m, and flood compatible building materials below this level

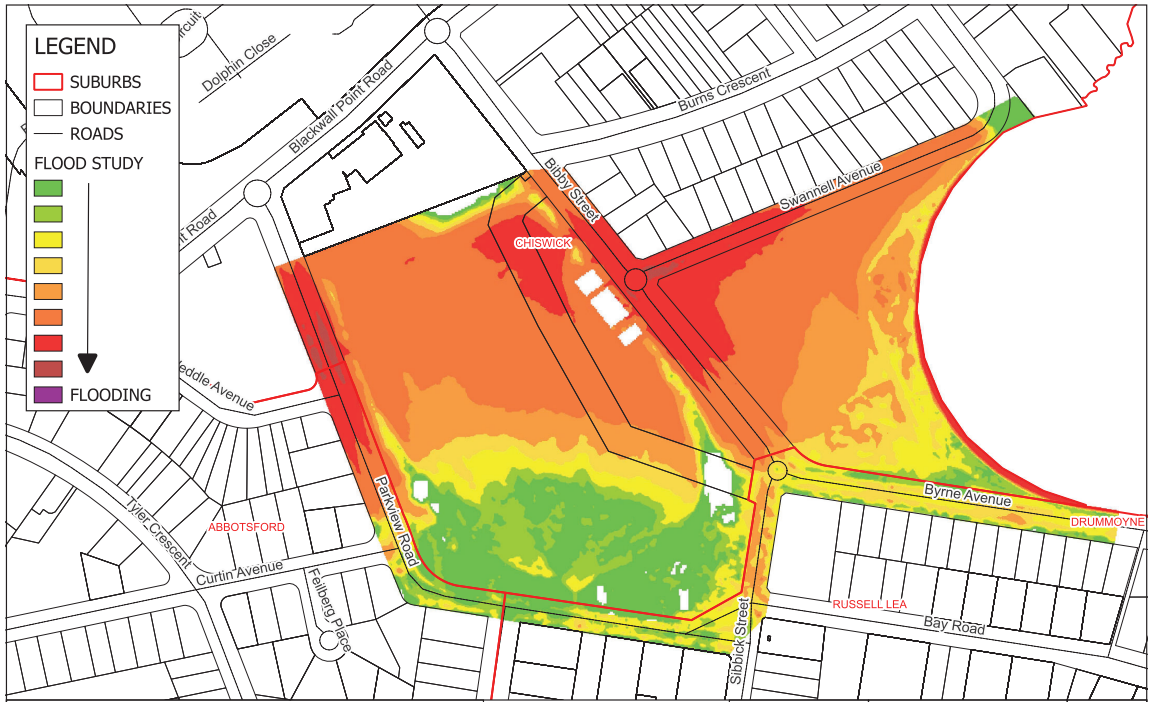


Figure 2.4: PMF Flood extents (Source GRC Hydro 2025)

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The report assesses the level of flood hazard through the parks during the different flood events. For the 1% AEP (1 in 100 year flood) the figures show that the majority of the two parks are generally safe for vehicles, people and buildings. During the PMF event (extreme flood), the northern halves of both parks are more impacted and unsafe for vehicles and people.

Parkview Rd, Bibby St, and Swannell Ave, which are located along topographic low points, are subject to a moderate level of hazard.

While potential to raise levels for construction of a playing field platform in the south of Campbell Park is of less impact to the 1% AEP, it would potentially impact the PMF event. In addition development in the south of Campbell Park would severely impact the function and character of the park day to day severing the southern slopes from the rest of the park.

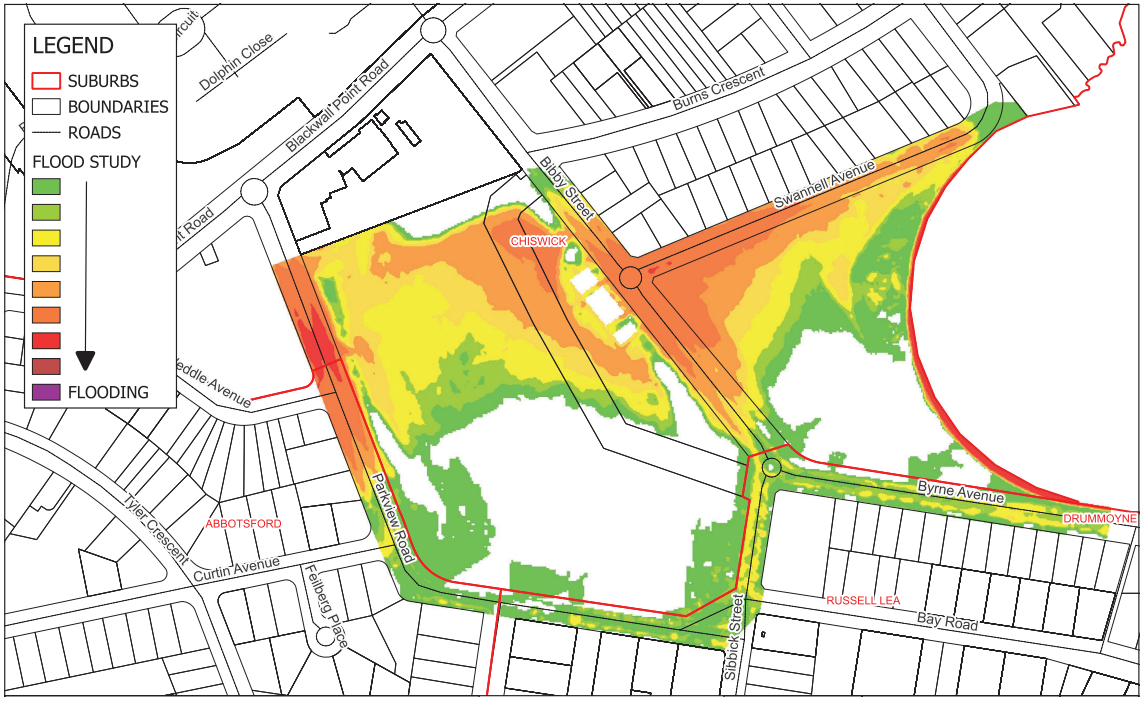


Figure 2.5: AEP Flood extents (Source GRC Hydro 2025)

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Vegetation

Typically for sportsfield parks tree canopy within the parks is concentrated to non field areas. Planting is primarily of native species a mix of site endemic and general native species.

The largest and most mature trees are in:

- the southern zones of Allison Park and Campbell Park
- along the Bibby Street edge of Campbell Park
- in the north west corner and along the foreshore of Lysaght Park
- along the foreshore of Russell Park

Areas typified by a lack of tree canopy affecting summer heat comfort and visual amenity include:

- Parkview Road edge of Campbell Park
- Byrne Ave frontage of Lysaght Park and Russell Park
- The Parade frontage of Russell Park

Within Allison Park and to the foreshores of Lysaght and Russell Parks past plantings of She Oak (Allocasuarina species) whilst appropriate to the location do in some cases create challenges for sightlines and passive surveillance of park areas and limit connections from park areas to the water.

There is minimal understorey (groundcover and shrub planting) through the parks which contributes to a limitations to habitat values within the parks.

Key Opportunities

- **Established tree canopy to some areas of the parks can be supplemented to further enhance shade for summer use and enhance visual and habitat values**
- **Potential to provide selective areas of understorey planting to enhance habitat values on the site**
- **Potential to provide mulch under groups of trees to enhance grass growth and reduce maintenance**
- **Look for opportunities to increase tree canopy**

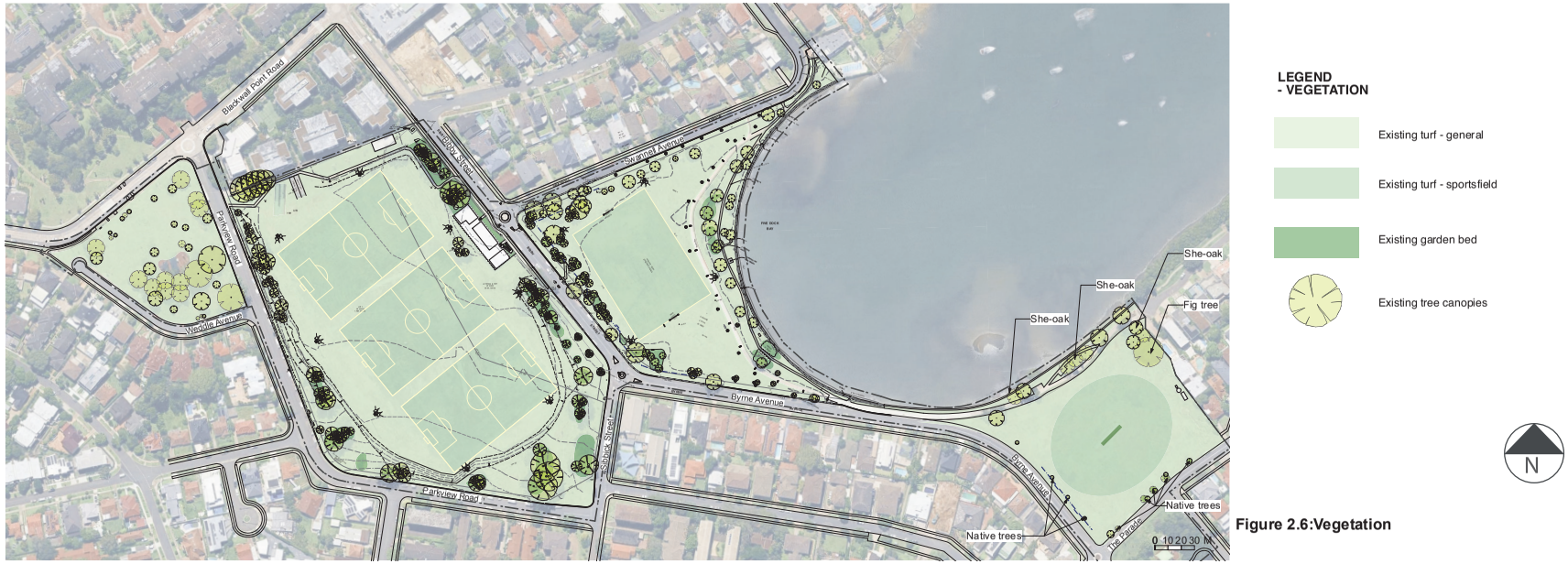


Figure 2.6:Vegetation

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Organised Sports Use

Facilities within the parks facilitate seasonal sports usage as listed below:

Campbell Park

Winter Football training multiple nights per week and games on Friday evenings, Saturdays and Sundays

Summer 2 Cricket wickets - note alignment of pitches and available space does not allow two senior matches to be undertaken

Lysaght Park

Winter Football training multiple nights per week and games on Saturdays and Sundays

Summer No organised sport

Russell Park

Winter Cricket matches

Summer Junior Cricket matches

Football club users note that the drainage conditions in Campbell Park result in loss of training and match play due to unplayable conditions. They have lobbied Council for potential provision of a synthetic surface. Such a proposal is made challenging by the flood conditions within the park, and potential impacts on park use outside of football activities (such as passive recreation and summer cricket use). Council has indicated their intent to complete and LGA wide investigation to guide the provision of synthetic surfaces across Canada Bay.

Key Opportunities

- **Field conditions in Campbell Park currently reduce capacity for Football club users**
- **Lack of storage for Lysaght Park creates operational issues for training and match play**
- **Look for opportunities to increase sportsfield capacity across the precinct**





Figure 2.7: recreational use - game days

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Informal / Casual Use

The parks although heavily oriented to organised sports usage do play an important informal recreational role for the local community.

Allison Park

Provides a neighbourhood park role for the local community including small playground, some park furniture and some shade tree canopy.

Campbell Park

Informal use of the playing fields is made by the community for games and family activities along with fitness. The elevated southern area of the park has attractive tree canopy and shade and would provide a good location for a playspace to support active and informal use of Campbell Park.

Lysaght Park

The foreshore provides an important attractor for the local community to be close to the water supported by path access seating and picnic shelters.

The field and surrounds also supports dog off leash use the majority of the time when not used for organised sport.

Russell Park

As in Lysaght Park the foreshore provides a similar amenity to be close to the water. Conditions could be enhanced through improvements to access and park furniture.

To all parks the provision of path access and access loops to considered locations would greatly enhance the passive recreational usage.

Key Opportunities

- **Improved path access and provision of a recreational loop in Campbell park would enhance informal recreational use**
- **Potential to upgrade and provide additional park furniture to support informal park use**
- **Potential to Improve the foreshore at Lysaght Park and Russell park**
- **Desire of community for outdoor fitness facilities**



Figure 2.8 :Recreational use - day to day

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Facilities and Furniture

The parks have a base range of facilities that support recreational and community use. This includes:

Allison Park

- small playground,
- limited park seating

Campbell Park

- amenities building with toilets change rooms kiosk and community meeting / function room
- limited park seating

Lysaght Park

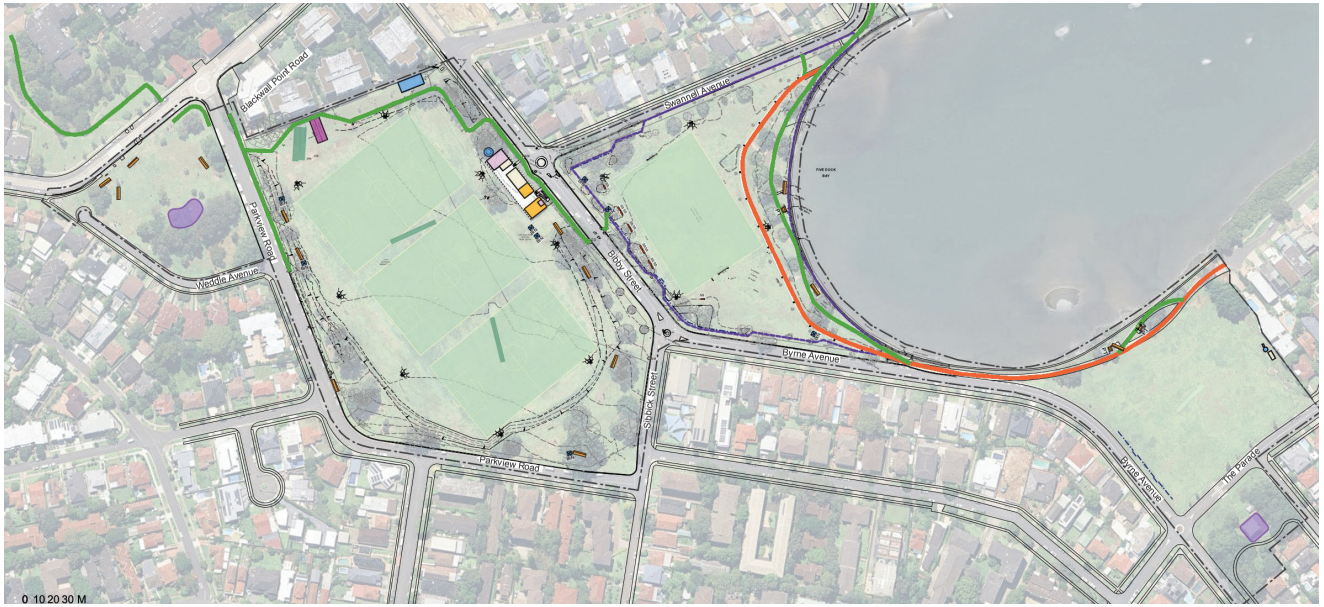
- park seating to west side of playing fields in addition to limited locations in foreshore area
- picnic shelters to foreshore area
- drinking fountain
- DOLA bag dispensers and bins

Russell Park

- small toilet block with poor access
- limited park seating
- picnic shelters to foreshore area
- playground to western park area (south side of The Parade).

Key Opportunities

- **Aged condition of most furniture**
- **Playgrounds in Allison Park and Russell Park are in fair condition but will reach the end of their useful lifespan within the 10 year planning period of the Masterplan**
- **Desire of community for outdoor fitness facilities**
- **Improve access to amenities**



LEGEND
- PARK FACILITIES & FURNITURE

- Soccer field
- Cricket pitch
- Cricket net
- Pedestrian path
- Shared path
- Dog off-leash
- Amenities
- Storage
- Temporary storage
- Existing playspace
- Irrigation Tank
- Stormwater / Irrigation tank

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Figure 2.9: Facilities and Furniture

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Engagement

An engagement program has been undertaken both within Council and externally to inform development of the Masterplan

The objectives of the engagement program have been to:

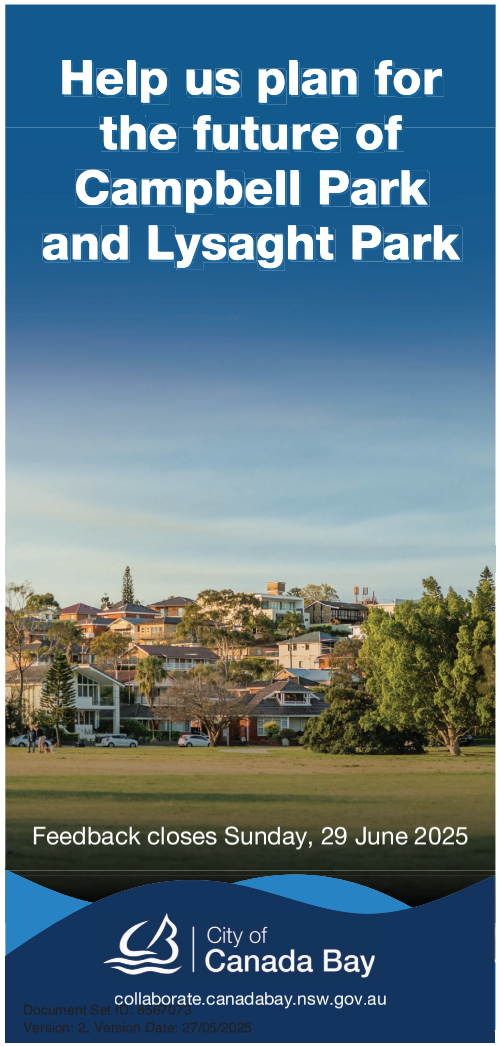
- Seek stakeholder input to inform the Campbell and Lysaght Parks Precinct Masterplan
- Identify key stakeholders who can assist in producing a Masterplan that will effectively guide planning and implementation
- Provide a range of opportunities for key stakeholders to have their say
- Facilitate a process that can build effective communication
- Facilitate a process that provides a platform for an ongoing collaborative relationship
- Provide clear, visual and written outputs from engagement

Consultation has been undertaken over three main phases:

Phase 1 Review and understanding
Phase 2 Draft Masterplan
Phase 3 Public Exhibition

Phase 1 consultation is complete and methods include the following:

i Council officer liaison
ii TfNSW liaison
iii Online project presence
iv On line park users survey
v Direct liaison with organised sports users
vii On site Have your say pop-ups
viii Consultation report
viii Council officer draft concepts review
ix Executive and Councillor briefings



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The City of Canada Bay is developing a 10-year Masterplan for Campbell Park and Lysaght Park in Chiswick—and we'd love to hear from you.

The Masterplan will guide future upgrades and improvements to these much-loved local parks, ensuring they continue to meet the needs of our community. This is your chance to share your ideas and help shape a vision for these spaces. There are plenty of ways to get involved, and I encourage you to have your say by Sunday, 29 June.

Mayor Michael Megna
City of Canada Bay

Get involved!

Online: visit bit.ly/campbell-lysaght or scan the QR code

Email: council@canadabay.nsw.gov.au with the subject 'Campbell Park and Lysaght Park Masterplan'

In-person:

Sunday, 8 June 1–5pm
Community Fun Day, Drummoyne Oval

Tuesday, 10 June 4–6pm
Campbell Park Amenities Building

Saturday, 14 June 7–9:30am
Lysaght Park

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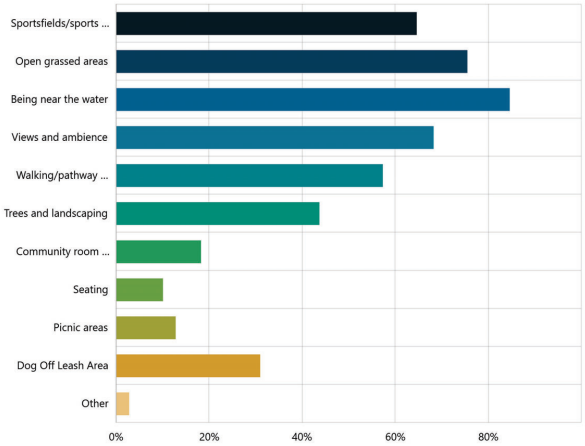
Phase One Engagement Outcomes

The various mediums yielded the following contributions

- 110 surveys from 109 contributors
- 129 Social Pinpoint Pins from 45 contributors
- 9 emails / letters
- Submission from Abbotsford Junior Football Club.

The following highlights the key themes raised across the various consultation mediums for the parks:

What Do You Like about Campbell and Lysaght Parks



Field Drainage Condition and Surfacing

Both Campbell and Lysaght Parks are challenged by poor drainage and soil conditions leading to the following concerns by organised sports users:

- Poor recovery times after rain and resultant cancelling of matches and training during the winter season
- Some uneven surface and grass cover
- Ponding of water in general grassed areas around amenities block and base of southern slopes to Campbell Park



Several responses suggested the need to carry out field surface improvements works including drainage, soil works – and noted that major works of this type have not been undertaken for an extended period.



Left and above: community engagement activities

Site Drainage Generally

In addition to the field areas, drainage in other areas was noted as problematic for general park use and access. This included:

- The area adjoining the Campbell Park amenities building to the west and south (this zone is effectively the overland flow path from the Park to Bibby Street).
- At the base of the embankment at the southern end of Campbell Park.
- To Bibby Street in the area of the existing refuge crossing which is a low point in the street and gathers water after even minor rainfall – while heavy rainfall and high tides can create more significant flooding in Bibby Street.

Synthetic Sports Surface

Winter organised sports users advocated strongly for a synthetic surface to Campbell Park which they believe is the best way to address the drainage and surface conditions.

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At the same time there was also feedback from other community members concerned about the impact of synthetic surfacing on the environment and character of the reserve, and on their multi use (including loss of a cricket wicket in summer) and general equity of use for the community.

Sports Facilities

There were several aspects of sports facilities flagged by sports users as desirable for enhancement:

Cricket nets	Cricket users advocated upgrading of existing nets and provision of additional nets to meet community demand
Cricket pitches	The southern pitch currently impinges on the football field and requires winter coverage. Cricket NSW has requested retaining the current configuration to avoid issues with low sunlight late in the afternoon. The existing alignment and winter coverage arrangements are therefore proposed to continue.
Goal storage	The moveable goals are seen as advantageous by the users and Council – however the existing storage within disused cricket nets is temporary – and a permanent location that is less intrusive is preferred
Storage to Lysaght Park	Currently training and game day equipment is carried across Bibby Street each time for setup. This is not ideal and a storage area within Lysaght Park would enable users more efficient and safe setup for training and games

Pedestrian Movements Between the Parks

The existing refuge crossing between the parks to Bibby Street is seen as problematic, in particular:

- Flooding of Bibby Street can restrict safe pedestrian use
- Pedestrian movements in busy times can conflict with parking and general traffic
- Refuge / vehicular priority crossing can create uncertainty in peak use times
- Linemarked and potentially raised pedestrian crossing seen as better option

Path Access

There was strong interest in further development of path loops in particular around Campbell Park that would:

- Provide recreational loops for walking fitness and young children's cycle use
- That can enhance accessibility to adjoining streets and street corners

In addition the need for pedestrian paths along Sibbick Street and Bibby Street to connect crossing points in to the path network and provide access to kerb side parking areas.

Public Toilets

A number of responses across all mediums expressed the need for publicly accessible toilets across weekdays and weekends. The amenity block toilets are currently locked other than in sports usage times (training and game days).

Dog Off Leash Area (DOLA)

The existing DOLA in Lysaght Park raised a lot of community responses. Some dog owners flagged the winter season limitation on dog use by sports training and game days as problematic while others suggested such a compromise was appropriate.

Childrens Play Space

Notwithstanding the presence of a play space within the nearby Allison Park (to the west of Campbell Park on Parkview Avenue), a number of responses requested consideration of a playspace within Campbell or Lysaght Parks to complement day to day informal use and sports use.

Fitness Equipment

Several responses noted the desirability of fitness equipment for general public use within the parks as a consideration for the Masterplan.

Parking and Traffic

Parking availability did not come through as a major issue flagged in responses although it was mentioned by several respondents. A great number of responses related to traffic and related pedestrian amenity and safety given the need to cross roads to enter the parks.

There was the recognition in several responses that integrating park edge angle parking would be difficult on some streets and that perhaps the major possibility for this with be the western park edge adjoining Parkview Road.

Tree Planting and Shade

There was strong interest in further tree planting within the parks for shade and amenity. In particular shade to walkways was mentioned along with shaded seating areas.

Habitat and Ecology

Several responses flagged the potential to enhance ecological values within the park though additional native plantings to support existing and additional tree plantings. In addition the potential to enhance the ecological qualities of the foreshore edge was noted by several responses as a potential opportunity.

Maintenance

Several responses flagged potential for improved maintenance related to field surfacing and drainage as considerations for the Masterplan.

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Phase two engagement outcomes

Phase 2 consultation ran from 30 January – 1 March 2026 and involved collecting feedback on the first draft of the Masterplan:

Engagement mediums

Feedback was collected via:

- Online survey
- 3 in-person sessions at:
  - Council's Foreshore Flicks event at Campbell Park – 30 January from 5-6.30pm
  - Campbell Park Community Room – Tuesday, 10 February from 4-6pm
  - Lysaght Park – Sunday, 15 February from 3-5pm
- Email
- Meetings with key stakeholders (Abbotsford Football Club and Inner West Harbour Cricket).

Notification

The following methods were used to notify the community of the opportunity to provide feedback:

- 1,834 postcards distributed to surrounding residents
- Posters installed throughout the precinct
- Email to key stakeholders and previous participants
- Council print newsletter and enewsletters
- Social media.

Responses

The there was a good response from the community including:

- 36 completed online surveys
- 16 submissions from drop-in sessions
- 14 emails
- Submission from Abbotsford Junior Football Club
- Submission from Football Canterbury
- Submission from Football NSW
- Social media posts.

Support

Support for Draft Masterplan (Collaborate survey – 36 surveys)

Support	44.5% (16)
Support with changes	47.2% (17)
Don't support	8.3% (3)

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Support for key recommendations

The following tables summarise general support / comments and queries across all mediums:

SUPPORTED IN ALL CONSULTATION MEDIUMS
SPORTING FACILITIES
• Potential for all-weather field surface at Campbell Park • Improved field drainage and turf condition • Goal Storage on Lysaght Park • Sports storage in Lysaght Park • Additional cricket nets added to the existing
CONNECTIVITY
• Improved pedestrian crossing between Campbell Park and Lysaght Park, and further refuge crossings to adjoining streets linking people into the parks • Upgraded and extended pathways • Provision of a circuit path loop and additional links to key park access points • Making the walkways free from off leash dogs. Cycleway / shared path connecting to longer cycle path • Better integration / connection of the parks together
INFORMAL RECREATION AND PLAY
• Seating on Campbell Park • Provision of a new children's playspace on Campbell Park • Provision of outdoor fitness facility
PARKING
• Maintenance of the boat parking restrictions around the Campbell and Lysaght Parks • Increased Parking adjoining Parkview Rd
HABITAT / ECOLOGY
• Increased tree canopy • Native vegetation

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OTHER COMMENTS
SPORTING FACILITIES
• Add a cricket pitch to Lysaght Park to replace the lost pitch on Campbell Park • Extend fencing along Swannell Ave (Lysaght Park) to stop balls • Stop soccer practice use of cricket nets (kicking balls in nets) in particular at night it is very noisy • Why not provide two all weather fields at Campbell park • Why not Lysaght or Russell as all weather options
CONNECTIVITY
• Don't remove the narrow path near foreshore in Lysaght park –although it breaks up the foreshore grassed space for other use it is used by the community • Potential crossing / refuge to Byrne Ave near laneway joining Bay Road and Byrne Ave. The section of Byrne Ave just before this laneway is curved and out of site which provides very little viewing of oncoming cars for people who want to cross the Byrne Ave to access Russell Park. • A formal cycling entry/exit should be provided at the Byrne Street / Sibbick Avenue roundabout, with a further connection between the PSFL and Byrne Street at Russell Park • There is a potential choke point along the PSFL to the east of the Campbell Park amenities building. • Provide a pedestrian crossing on Swannell Ave • Avoid reliance on shared paths – separate bikes and pedestrians
INFORMAL RECREATION AND PLAY
• Make Allison Park a dog park • Provide fencing to dog off leash area • Don't limit dog access in Lysaght Park • Extend off leash dog access (to foreshore area) • The dog water bowl at Lysaght Park is very close to end of fence – could the fence be extended • Consider Futsal Courts • Provide a Hub for children in Drummoyne/Abbotsford/Chiswick area similar to that offered at Majors Bay Reserve. • Provide more BBQ's near resting recreation areas • Provide further shelter, water, toilet utilities at Lysaght Park • Extend fencing along all park edges

OTHER COMMENTS
INFORMAL RECREATION AND PLAY
• Additional management required to Lysaght Park and multi use area – safety etc • Public toilets should be available 24hrs day and in summer • Potential kayak launching at foreshore • Provide the playspace to Lysaght Park south so it serves the foreshore area
PARKING
• Potential to close The Parade from the roundabout to the end of Gears Ave to connect the two sections of Russell Parks together for a safer park area for the children. • Provide more off street parking than indicated in the masterplan • Parking spaces off Parkview Rd – could encourage 'hoons'
HABITAT / ECOLOGY
• Potential naturalisation of foreshore area at Lysaght and Russell Parks - improved habitat for native birds / fauna at foreshore – possible sanctuary

Phase Three Engagement

Phase three involves public exhibition of the Masterplan after which the plan will be finalised integrating any agreed refinements arising from inputs and comments.

Concept Masterplan

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5.1 Masterplanning Principles

As a means of providing a foundation for the development and appraisal of planning solutions for the Campbell and Lysaght Parks Precinct a series of Masterplanning actions have been identified.

The actions directly respond to the principles identified in Canada Bays Open Space and Recreation Strategy, 2019.

	guiding principles from Open Space and Recreation Strategy 2019	actions
1	Optimise Capacity	• Secondary foreshore path to be retained and integrated with improvements to accessible foreshore facilities, including park furniture. Provide selectively located seating to take in views to water • Improve amenity of parkland slopes to Campbell park (access paths, seating, additional shade tree canopy) • Consider a playspace to Campbell Park to support parkland use and game day sports use • Provide outdoor fitness node in Campbell Park • Consider options to enhance drainage and recondition sports turf surface in Campbell Park to improve resilience and reduce wet weather field down time • Consider feasibility of a potential synthetic field in Campbell Park to reduce wet weather field down time • Provide goal storage enclosure to north edge of Campbell Reserve • Recondition existing and provide additional cricket nets
2	Diversity	• Ensure improvement and management of the parks maximises opportunities for a broad range of users • Provide flexible spaces and facilities that can cater for multiple uses and activities where practical
3	Accessibility and connectivity	• Provide linemarked crossings at the key connection between Campbell and Lysaght Parks on Bibby Street and Allison-Campbell Parks on Parkview St • Provide road verge pathways at key locations to park edges (eg Sibbick St and Bibby St) • Investigate pram ramps (as minimum) and potentially refuge crossings at key access points to the parks • Provide recreational access path loop to Campbell Park and connect to park facilities and access points • Provide improved path access through and around Allison Park and Russell Park and playspace • Provide improved connections to foreshore parklands areas
4	Partnerships & collaboration	• Continue integrating community engagement to the development and finalisation of the Masterplan • Continue to work with organised community groups in relation to key park facilities
5	Well-designed	• Guide improvements in accordance with the coordinated Masterplan strategies
6	Sustainability - natural environment	• Provide progressive enhancement of foreshore parkland tree plantings with appropriate species to provide strong habitat value but enhance visual links to water and safety and security sight lines • Provide additional tree plantings to Campbell Park to enhance character and usability of informal use spaces
6	Sustainability - economic	• Ensure designed and implemented improvements offer value for money • Ensure planning and management decision making is able to be maintained with available resources


Foreshore parkland to Lysaght Park

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5.2 Concept Masterplan

The Masterplan at Figure 5.1 illustrates the preferred concept Masterplan direction for the parklands based on consideration of a range of options for individual elements. Sections 5.3-5.7 illustrate the proposals in closer detail and where applicable indicate some longer term options for further enhancement of facilities should funding enable.

Refer to the following overview of the Masterplan proposals related to the numbered proposals.

1. Allison Park

Investigate with the NSW Department of Housing the future tenure of Allison Park.

Consider a low level landscaped buffer to traffic on Blackwall Point Road along with tree canopy that can provide shade relief to the path and enhance the streetscape.

2. Allison Park playground

Maintain the existing playground until the end of its safe and useful asset life. Undertake selective thinning of She-oaks behind playground and to park edge.

3. Potential verge footpath link connecting parking spaces and pedestrians to crossing

4. Potential off street car parking

Potential for provision of angle parking area.

5. Cricket nets

Upgrade cricket nets with due consideration to safety design standards.

6. Proposed goal storage enclosure

Provide an enclosure adjoining existing tank structure and minimise aesthetic impact.

7. Campbell Park sports field

Investigate and design field drainage and sports turf resurfacing of the playing fields. Works within levels range determined by flood modelling.

8. Amenities

Provide public toilet access.

9. Provide seating / viewing platform under existing trees and to bare grassed area

10. Improved drainage adjoining amenities

Provide subsoil drainage in area of existing swale to prevent ponding and soggy condition after rainfall.

11. Campbell Park playground

Provide new playspace to elevated and shaded area adjoining Parkview Parade in lieu of/ to replace Allison Park playground at its end of life.

12. Campbell Park fitness node

Consider outdoor fitness node adjacent to play space.

13. Lysaght Park field and dog off leash area

Limit off leash dog exercise to western edge of existing shared path, to avoid conflict with foreshore picnic areas. Upgrade open DOLA entrance on Bibby St with a gate.

14. Storage for Lysaght Park sports field

Provide small secure storage space adjoining field with path access from shared path.

15. Lysaght Park foreshore parkland

Secondary foreshore path to be retained and integrated with improvements to park furniture adjacent to the foreshore.

16. Russell Park foreshore parkland

Plant native canopy trees to retain views from foreshore open space to water, provide shade and maintain use under. Integrate areas of native understorey planting to enhance habitat.

Integrate new picnic shelters within the foreshore setting accessed from shared path.

17. Provide accessible path to existing Russell Park toilets

18. Russell Park sports field

Provide sports field lighting for training purposes.

19. Russell Park playground

Consider potential to link verge pathway to existing linemarked pedestrian crossing to improve local accessibility and safety.

Retain existing play facilities.

20. Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL)

Shared path connection through parks.

21. New linemarked pedestrian crossing

New shared pedestrian cycle crossing.

22. New refuge pedestrian crossing

Investigate potential pedestrian refuge crossing.

23. New loop path to Campbell Park

New pedestrian loop path around Campbell Park and linking to entry points and street corners. Loop Pathway to be lit to pedestrian standards giving context to the regular use of sportsfield lighting during winter.

24. Native shade tree canopy

Provide enhancement of high tree canopy across site to park edges, residual spaces and to shade pathways and informal recreational use.

25. Repurpose irrigation tank

Council to investigate the potential modification and / or re-purposing of the tank structure at the northern end of Campbell Park.

26. Relocate drinking fountain

Relocate drinking fountain near the fence in Lysaght Park to middle of sportsfield adjacent to foreshore shared path so it can service more users and improve safety for dogs.

27. Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions or additional parking

Applies generally across precinct.

28. Intersection upgrade

At Byrne Ave and The Parade for pedestrian access and traffic calming (including roundabout, kerb ramps and speed cushions).

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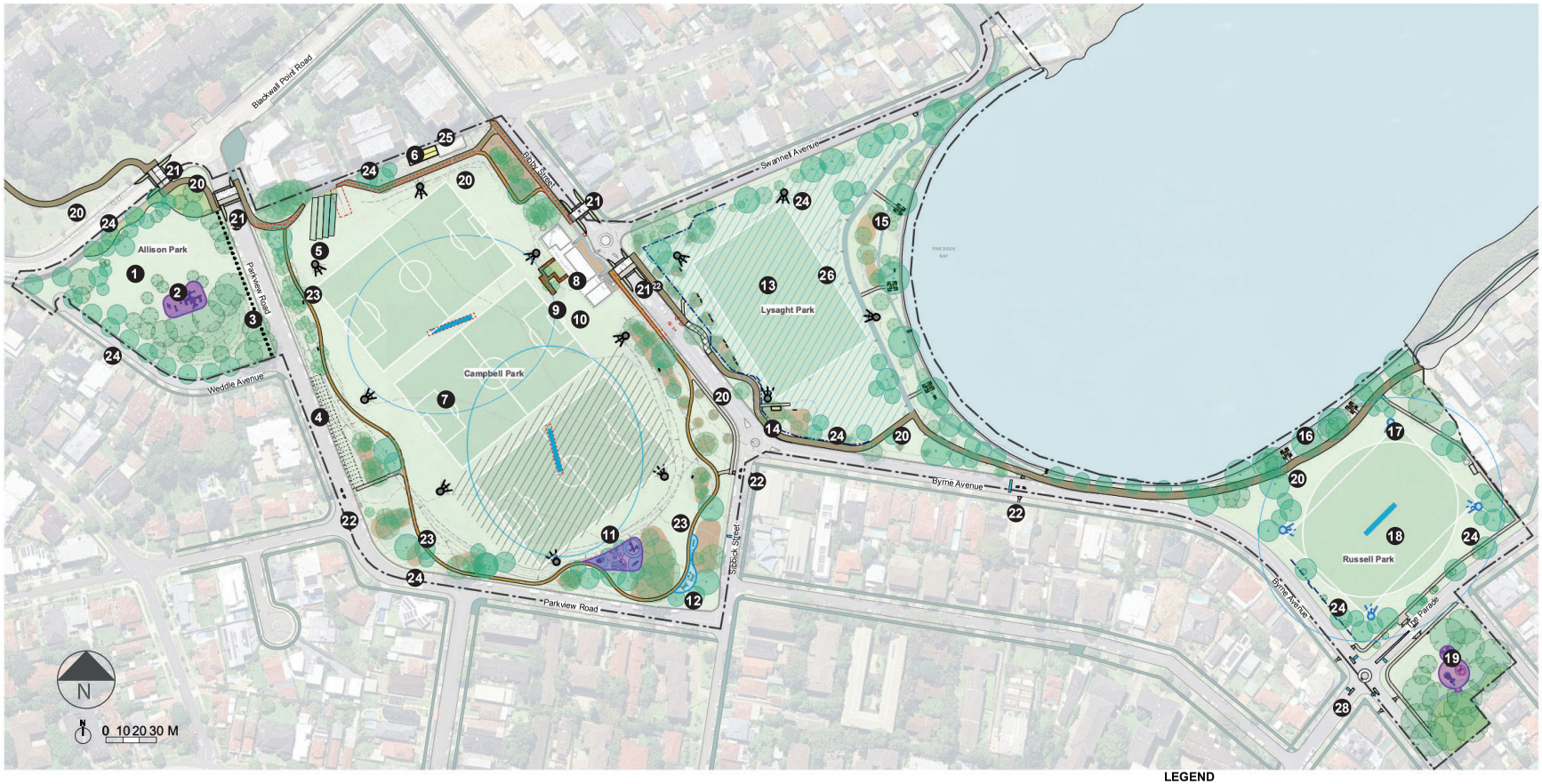
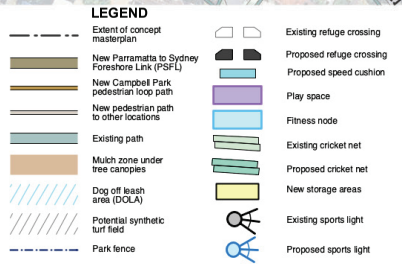


Figure 5.1 Concept Masterplan



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5.3 Campbell Park

4. Potential off street car parking

Provide additional 90 degree parking - subject to demand.

5. Cricket nets

Upgrade cricket nets with due consideration to safety design standards.

6. Proposed goal storage enclosure

Provide enclosure adjoining existing tank structure to minimise aesthetic impact.

7. Campbell Park sports fields

Investigate and design field drainage and sports turf resurfacing of the playing fields to improve surface quality condition and resilience. Works to be carried out within levels range determined by flood modelling, to avoid adverse impacts on existing flood conditions.

8. Amenities

Provide public toilet access to existing toilet facilities.

9. Provide seating / viewing platform under existing trees and to bare grassed area

Integrate potential seating and gathering area under existing trees to take advantage of summer shade.

10. Improved drainage adjoining amenities

Provide subsoil drainage in area of existing swale to prevent ponding and soggy condition after rainfall.

11. Campbell Park playground

Provide small new playspace to elevated and shaded area adjoining Parkview Parade in lieu of/ to replace Allison playground at its end of life

12. Campbell Park fitness node

Provide outdoor fitness node adjacent play space overlooking park.

20. Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL)

Shared path connection through parks.

Option 1 - Natural Turf



Figure 5.2 :Concept Masterplan - Campbell Park - option 1

Concept Masterplan



General area of proposed playspace and fitness node to Campbell Park



23. New loop path

Provide pedestrian path loop around park and connecting to adjoining streets for access and recreational use. Loop Pathway to be lit to pedestrian standards giving context to the regular use of sports field lighting during winter.

24. Additional native shade tree planting

Provide additional native tree canopy to shade pathways and informal recreational use.

25. Repurpose tank

Council to investigate the potential modification and / or repurposing of the irrigation tank at the northern end of Campbell Park.



Figure 5.3 :Concept plan and section - Campbell Park parkland slopes playspace and fitness

Concept Masterplan

5.3 Campbell Park

Options For Recreational Facilities

Potential Synthetic Surface Location

As identified earlier, Campbell Park is affected by stormwater overland flow flooding from a moderately sized catchment. Flooding occurs when heavy rainfall over the catchment forms overland flowpaths and discharges across Campbell and Lysaght Parks to Sydney Harbour.

Synthetic surfaces are problematic within floodways due to high potential for structural damage to infrastructure and to surfaces from water borne sediments and debris.

For this reason, the only feasible location for a synthetic surface would be in the south of the park in the area of the southern field.

Provision of a synthetic surface in this location would be subject to LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surface and reconciliation of on site factors. These include:

- Ancillary facilities (fencing, lighting etc)
- Business case
- Compliance with relevant playing standards
- Environmental considerations
- Greater multipurpose use
- Geo-technical conditions
- Impact on informal / community use
- Increased capacity of playing field
- Intensification of use
- Loss of one cricket wicket
- Management model
- Thermal (heat) effect

Option 2 - Synthetic Field



Figure 5.4 :Concept Masterplan - Campbell Park - option 2

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Options For Recreational Facilities

Cricket wickets to Campbell Park

There are two existing synthetic wickets within Campbell Park the north pitch oriented east west and the south oriented north south.

The location of the southern pitch means that the southern field requires covering and turfing over during winter to enable use of the southern football field which is time consuming and costly.

Consideration was given to replacing the southern synthetic pitch and aligning it east-west between the central and southern football field to avoid the need for winter covering.

Cricket NSW and Inner West Harbour Cricket Association have subsequently requested the current configuration remain to minimise field crossover and avoid issues with low sunlight late in the afternoon. This is reflected in the Masterplan.

Cricket Nets

It is proposed to upgrade and provide two additional cricket nets with due consideration to safety design standards.

New Goal Storage Enclosure

With proposed removal of the existing disused cricket nets, it is proposed to provide a lockable enclosure for storage of mobile goals tucked in against the existing masonry detention tank on the northern boundary of the park.



Figure 5.5 **Campbell Park - additional sports facilities proposals**

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5.4 Lysaght Park

13. Lysaght Park field and Dog Off Leash Area

Maintain current management of dog off leash during training and game times. Limit off leash dog exercise to western edge of existing shared path to avoid conflicting use with the proposed improvements to the foreshore area. Foreshore area to be on leash only. Upgrade open DOLA entrance on Bibby St with a gate.

14. Storage adjacent to Lysaght Park sports field

Provide a small secure storage space adjoining field with path access from shared path, to reduce demand for game day movement of equipment from Campbell Park.

15. Lysaght Park foreshore parkland

Secondary foreshore path to be retained and integrated with improvements to park furniture adjacent to the foreshore.

As above foreshore area will be be dog on leash only.

20. Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL)

Shared path connection through parks.

21. New linemarked pedestrian crossing

New shared pedestrian and cycle crossing improving safety and amenity of access crossing Bibby Street.

22. Refuge pedestrian crossing

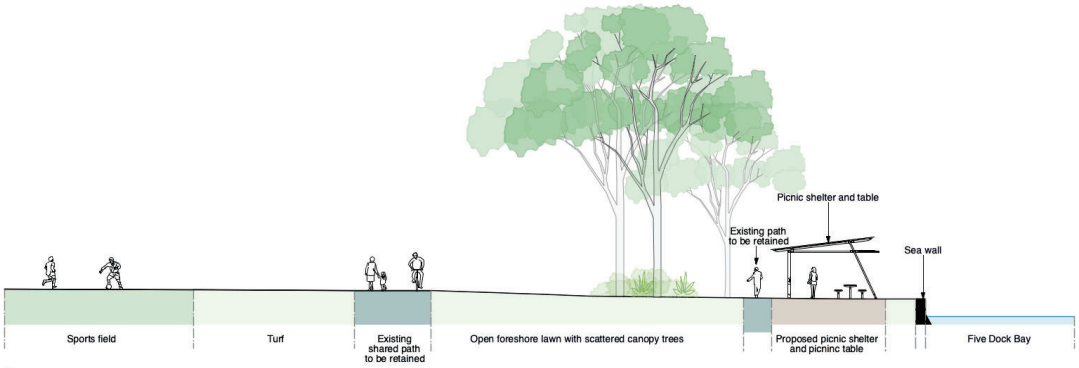
Investigate potential pedestrian refuge crossings to support major pedestrian movement routes between parks and adjoining areas.

24. Native shade tree canopy

Provide enhancement of high tree canopy across site to park edges, residual spaces and to shade pathways and enhance informal recreational use.

26. Relocate drinking fountain

Relocate drinking fountain near the fence to middle of sports field adjacent to foreshore shared path so it can service more users and improve safety for dogs.



Section 1-1

Figure 5.6: Concept Masterplan - Lysaght Park - section through foreshore parkland



Existing Foreshore Path to be refurbished



Existing Shared Path

Concept Masterplan



LEGEND

- Extent of concept masterplan
- New Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL)
- New Campbell Park pedestrian loop path
- New pedestrian path to other locations
- Existing path
- Mulch zone under tree canopies
- Dog off leash area (DOLA)
- Potential synthetic turf field
- Park fence
- Existing refuge crossing
- Proposed refuge crossing
- Proposed speed cushion
- Play space
- Fitness node
- Existing cricket net
- Proposed cricket net
- New storage areas
- Existing sports light
- Proposed sports light

Figure 5.7 :Concept Masterplan - Lysaght Park

Concept Masterplan

5.5 Allison Park

The majority of Allison Park is owned by the NSW Department of Housing. As such council is mindful of over investing in upgrading land where they currently have limited tenure. Council will undertake further liaison with the Department of Housing to confirm future tenure and inform appropriate future investment in the open space.

1. Allison Park Grassed Space

The northern (upper) section of Allison Park provides an informal multi-purpose grassed space for flexible informal community use.

To the Blackwall Point Road frontage consider a low level landscaped buffer to traffic on along with tree canopy that can provide shade relief to the path and enhance the streetscape.

2. Allison Park Playground

Maintain the existing playground until the end of its safe and useful asset life.

Enhance visual permeability, passive surveillance and sight lines to playspace and play equipment.

3. Consider Potential Footpath Link Adjoining Park

Consider potential to provide footpath to street verge adjoining park to improve accessibility along street to park and from parked cars to the pedestrian crossings.

LEGEND

Extent of concept masterplan

New Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL)



Figure 5.8 :Concept Masterplan - Allison Park

Concept Masterplan

5.6 Russell Park

16. Russell Park foreshore parkland

Plant native canopy trees to retain views from foreshore open space to water, provide shade and maintain use under (refer cross section below). Integrate areas of native understorey planting to enhance habitat. Integrate replacement picnic shelters within the foreshore setting accessed from the shared path.

17. Provide accessible path to Russell Park toilet block from foreshore

18. Russell Park field

Provide sports lighting for training purposes subject to intrusive light assessment.

19. Russell Park playground

Consider potential to link verge pathway along The Parade to connect to existing linemarked pedestrian crossing to improve local accessibility and safety.

Consider potential for future upgrade of play facilities when existing equipment reaches end of asset life.

20. Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link (PSFL)

Shared path connection through parks.

24. Additional shade tree planting.

28. Intersection upgrade

At Byrne Ave and The Parade for pedestrian access and traffic calming (including roundabout, kerb ramps and speed cushions).

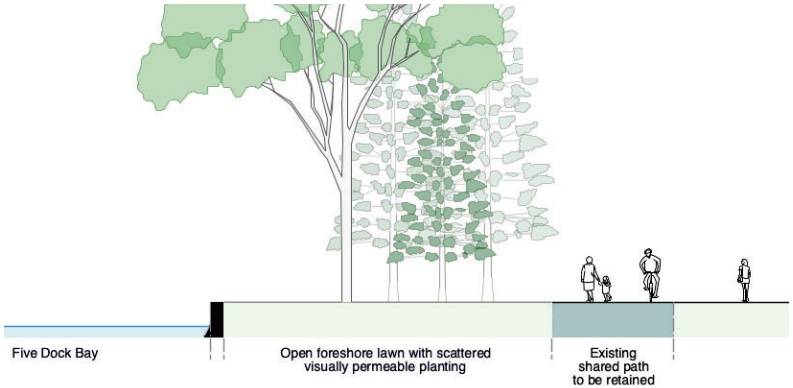


Figure 5.9 :Concept Masterplan - Russell Park - section through foreshore parkland

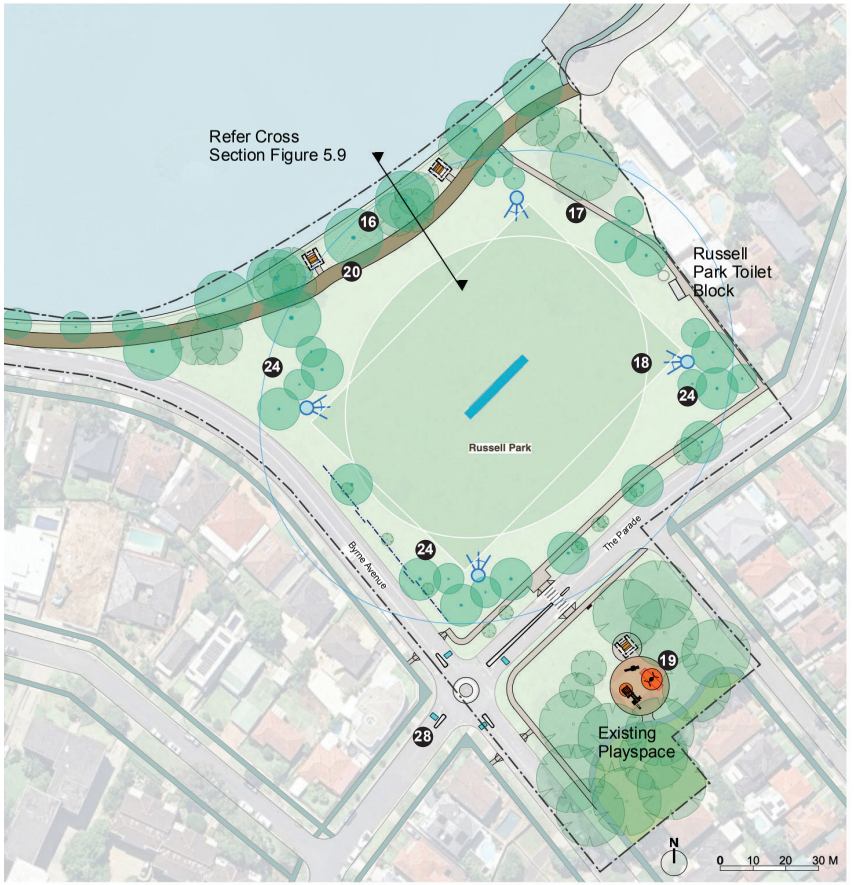


Figure 5.10 :Concept Masterplan and Section - Russell Park

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5.7 Site Wide Strategies

Parking

On Street Parking

Parking for sports field users and general park users is provided to the fringes of the parks to adjoining streets. In past years the capacity of this parking has been impacted by extended boat trailer parking.

To improve safety for pedestrians and drivers, Council trialled changes to parking restrictions in November 2023. Consultation on the trails indicated a general preference for the restrictions to be continued.

The ongoing parking restrictions are identified on Figure 5.12 opposite and include:

- 'No Parking Motor Vehicles Excepted' around Allison, Campbell and Lysaght Parks
- 'No Parking' zones on Bibby Street, on either side of the refuge

Potential Off Street Parking

There are limited opportunities to provide off street parking within the parks that would not compromise and impact existing recreational use and parkland amenity.

Potential has however been identified for potential road edge ninety degree parking adjoining Parkview Road. Refer Figure 5.11.



Trailer parking restrictions to Bibby Street and other adjoining streets will continue



General area of park edge to Parkview Road with potential for provision of 90 degree parking.

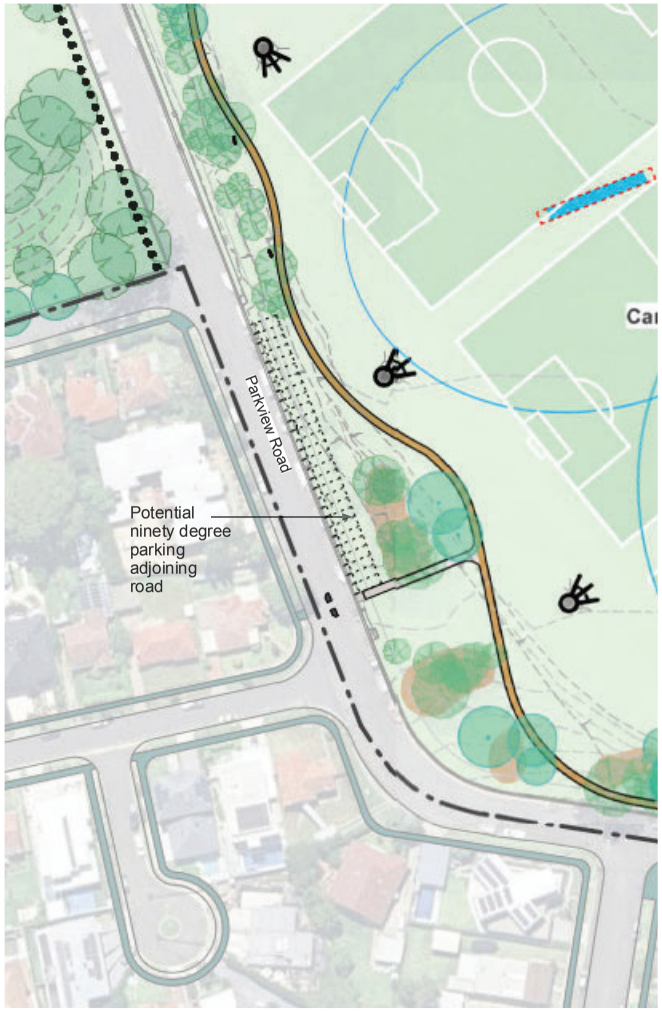


Figure 5.11 Potential ninety degree parking adjoining Parkview Road

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Figure 5.12 Trailer parking restricted zones adjoining parks

Implementation

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6.1 Priorities and Staging

The realisation of the Masterplan vision will be a long term undertaking. As such it is necessary to approach implementation in a staged manner that prioritises and activities in a logical and efficient sequence.

For the purposes of this draft Masterplan a series of key criteria for setting priorities have been identified. These should be applied to future decision-making in relation to priorities.

Ultimately priorities will also be determined by availability and the specific intent and focus of funding. The strategies outlined in this Masterplan provide high level direction to ongoing park management but will need to be subject to further investigations design development consultation and collaboration.

Facilitating Key Collaboration and Engagement

- Liaison with State Government
- Further developing relationships and collaboration with user groups
- Contact and information flow to the general community

Facilitating Analysis and Investigations

- Completion of ongoing assessments into environmental, operational and recreational factors to inform ongoing park improvement and management

Environmental Management

- Planning and implementation of water management
- Planning and implementation of tree canopy and shade enhancements
- Improvements of terrestrial and foreshore habitat values
- Safeguarding of wildlife habitat and movement corridors

Facilitating and Enhancing Recreation

- Improving recreational access and accessibility to facilities
- Facilitating recreational path loops
- Improving the capacity of existing facilities to meet community needs
- Improving recreational facilities within the carrying capacity of the parks

Cost effective and efficient

- Able to be implemented with sustainable costs implications and over a short timeframe

Short, Medium and Long Term Staging

Initial short, medium and long term staging has been established by Council and are outlined in the table below. Where projects would ideally be undertaken concurrently these have been grouped in colour.

SHORT TERM 1-2 years
17. Provide accessible path to existing Russell Park toilets
20. Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Shared Path Link (PSFL)
21. New linemarked pedestrian crossings as part of PSFL to: -Blackwall Point Road -Parkview Road -Bibby Street"
8. Amenities - provide public toilet access out of sports use hours
24. Native shade tree canopy planting to: - Campbell Park - Lysaght Park - Russell Park"
18. Russell Park sports field - provide sports field lighting for training purposes
14. Storage for Lysaght Park sports field
16. Russell Park foreshore parkland - additional native trees incl selective understorey
27. Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions and / or additional parking
1. Investigations with Dept of Housing re tenure of Allison Park
28. Investigate gate configuration options for the DOLA as part of implementation.

MEDIUM TERM 3-5 years
1. Allison Park - buffer planting to Blackwall Point Rd
4. Potential off street parking adjoining Parkview Road
7. Campbell Park sports field upgrade - options for improvements to natural turf or potential synthetic surface subject to outcomes from Infrastructure Strategy.
23. New loop pedestrian path to Campbell Park incl lighting
10. Improved drainage to adjoining amenities building
9. Provide seating / viewing platform under existing trees and to bare grassed area to Campbell Park
15. Lysaght Park foreshore parkland - retain foreshore path and upgrade are incl picnic shelters and park furniture
13. Lysaght Park field and dog off leash area - limit dog exercise area to west edge of existing shared path
22. New pedestrian refuges at: - Byrne Avenue - Sibbick Street
5. Cricket nets upgrade and additional 2 Cricket nets
6. Proposed goal storage enclosure
25. Investigate and implement if feasible re-purposing of irrigation tank to north boundary of Campbell park
27. Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions and / or additional parking
28. Intersection upgrade (roundabout, kerb crossings and speed cushions) at Byrne Ave and The Parade.

LONG TERM 6-10 years
11. Campbell Park new playground to southern slopes of park
12. Campbell Park fitness node to southern slopes of park
16. Russell Park foreshore parkland - replace picnic shelters
19. Russell Park playground - path links from verge pathway on Byrne Ave to existing pedestrian crossing on The Parade
3. Potential verge footpath link on Parkview Road connecting parking spaces and pedestrians to crossing
4. Potential off street car parking to park edge adjoining Parkview Road
27. Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions and / or additional parking

Implementation 6.0



Figure 6.1 Concept Masterplan - project reference numbers for priorities table

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Precedent examples

The images these pages illustrate some examples of the potential implementation outcomes illustrated in this report

Shared access pedestrian links and seating











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Play and fitness and sports facilities









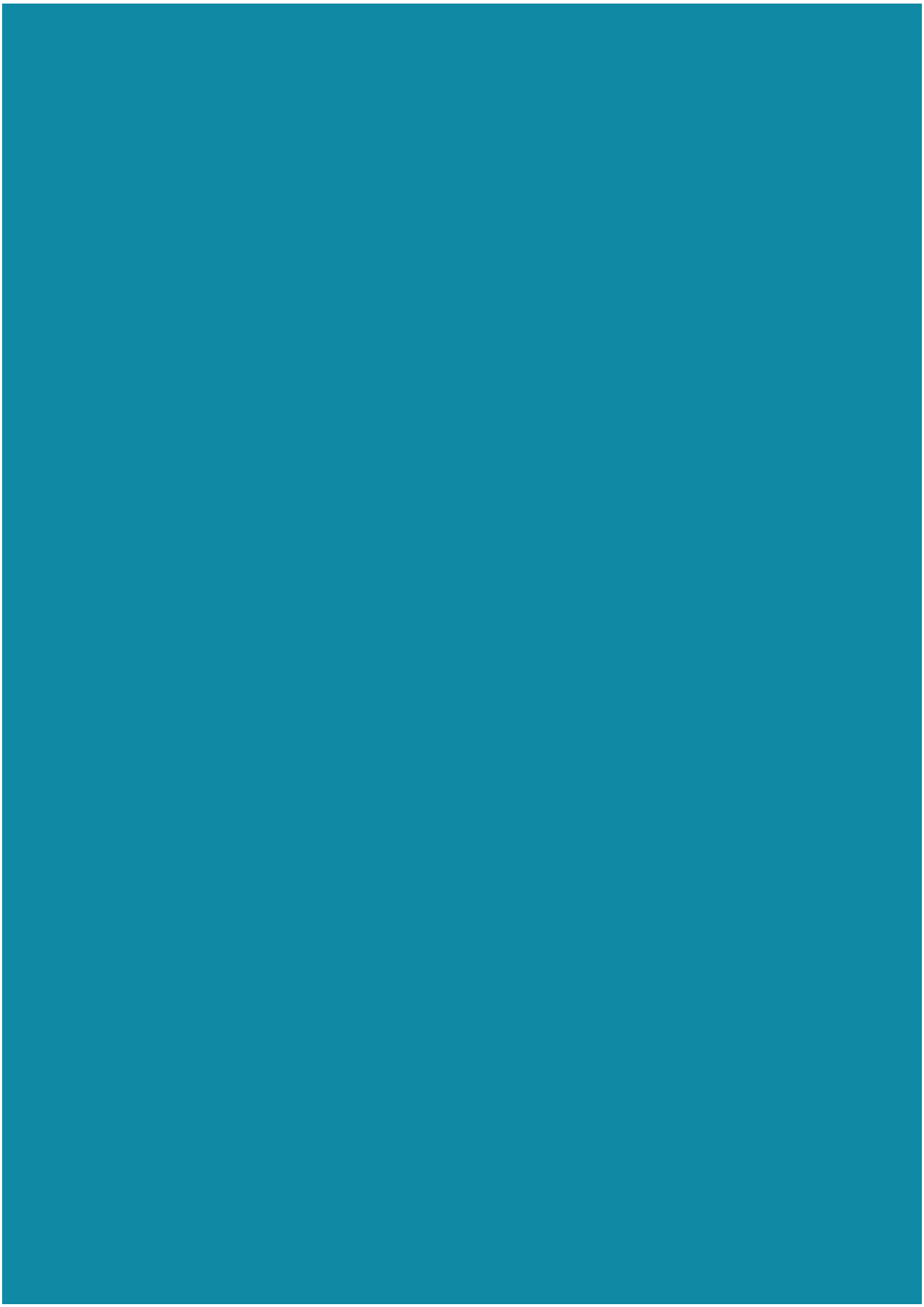


Attachments

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7.1 Phase One Community Engagement Report - Investigations

7.2 Phase Two Community Engagement Report - Draft Masterplan



Feedback/comments:	Theme	Council Response	Changes to draft Masterplan
Good initiative	Support	Support noted	None proposed
Council park rechttps://collaborate.canadabay.nsw.gov.au/campbell-lysaght 1- Put a pedestrian crossing across Byrne Ave in front of the lane from Bay Rd to Byrne Avenue (this lane is between houses 53 and 55 Byrne Ave.) People who use the lane to access the parks from Bay road find that they have very limited view of cars travelling along Byrne Ave. 2- Put a speed hump in Byrne Ave before the house no 53 to reduce the car speed coming from the intersection of the parade. The visibility for pedestrians needing to cross Byrne Ave is near zero when cars are parked along Byrne Ave. 3- Reduce the speed near the park along the Byrne Ave to 40 km/h as it is very close to parks and the walkway. A child or animal may step onto the road and hence a reduced speed is necessary for safety reasons. 4- Dog off leash area: Please provide fencing for the dog off leash area.	Pedestrian / Road Safety DOLA	The draft MP includes actions for "Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions and / or additional parking." This will facilitate opportunities to investigate safe crossing points throughout the precinct. A pedestrian crossing is not currently considered feasible near 53 Byrne Avenue due to the curvature of the road, impact on safe sight distances for pedestrians and the potential impact to on-street parking which has a high value to residents. Speed limits are ultimately under the care and control of Transport for NSW and not within Council's control. The DOLA is partially fenced consistent with the outcomes from the community engagement process undertaken prior to the fence installation in 2024 and Council's Dogs in Public Spaces Strategy. It is proposed that the existing open access point be upgraded to a gated entrance in conjunction with the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link pathway construction anticipated in the next 2 years.	Include reference to upgrade of existing open DOLA entrance on Bibby St with a gate.
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1- Put a pedestrian crossing across Byrne Ave in front of the lane from Bay Rd to Byrne Avenue (this lane is between houses 53 and 55 Byrne Ave.) People who use the lane to access the parks from Bay road find that they have very limited view of cars travelling along Byrne Ave. 2- Put a speed hump in Byrne Ave before the house no 53 to reduce the car speed coming from the intersection of the parade. The visibility for pedestrians needing to cross Byrne Ave is near zero when cars are parked along Byrne Ave. 3- Reduce the speed near the park along the Byrne Ave to 40 km/h as it is very close to parks and the walkway. A child or animal may step onto the road and hence a reduced speed is necessary for safety reasons. 4- Dog off leash area: Please provide fencing for the dog off leash area. 5- do not remove Lysaght park foreshore narrow path besides the water but make it good as it is very relaxing to walk close to waterways. The new walkway is too far away from water and I never walk in that pathway. Also it is very close to dog off-leash areas. 6- provide an area for native plants or sanctuary for native birds and wild life. A small sanctuary for local birds can be very educational and environmental friendly. This area should be secured from dogs and cats for native plants and sanctuary for native birds and wildlife. 7- Make public toilets available 24 hours a day.	Pedestrian / Road Safety DOLA Pathways Biodiversity Public Toilets	The draft MP includes actions for "Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions and / or additional parking." This will facilitate opportunities to investigate safe crossing points throughout the precinct. A pedestrian crossing is not currently considered feasible near 53 Byrne Avenue due to the curvature of the road, impact on safe sight distances for pedestrians and the potential impact to on-street parking which has a high value to residents. Speed limits are ultimately under the care and control of TfNSW and not within Council's control. The DOLA is partially fenced consistent with the outcomes from the community engagement process undertaken prior to the fence installation in 2024 and Council's Dogs in Public Spaces Strategy. It is proposed that the existing open access point be upgraded to a gated entrance in conjunction with the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link pathway construction anticipated in the next 2 years. The draft MP proposes the retention of the pathway adjacent to the foreshore in Lysaght Park. While the precinct has limited options for exclusive (i.e. fenced) areas, native tree planting is proposed throughout the precinct to increase shade as well as understorey planting to enhance habitat in Russell Park. The existing toilets in the amenities at Campbell Park are proposed to be opened to the public in conjunction with the completion of the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link path which travels through the Precinct.	Include reference to upgrade of existing open DOLA entrance on Bibby St with a gate.
As someone who lives within walkng distance, and walks my dog over the Parks any time during any day. The off-leash fencing needs to be extended (Lysart Park). The gap in the fence on Bibby Street (Lysart Park) needs to be closed off with a gate for safety purposes. Removal of the dead tree about to fall on the fence (Lysart Park). As a dog owner who tries to do the right thing, and pick after those who done please don't put more restrictions on dogs. The soccer/cricket people create a mess, leave crap lying around on the fields and food in the gutters...then they drive away and leave it for me and my dog to walk through and "admire" on a walk. No issue with an upgrade to the sporting facilities. I just don't understand the purpose of spending my money on an upgrade that was done 4 years ago.	DOLA Trees Maintenance	While there have been no safety incidences reported to date concerning the current access points at Lysaght DOLA, Council's policy is to provide gated entrances. Accordingly it is proposed that the existing access point will be upgraded to a gated entrance in conjunction with the PSFL pathway construction anticipated to be constructed in the next 2 years. The dead tree near the fence will be removed. Operational feedback noted and Council's Open Space team to pass onto sports users.	Include reference to upgrade of existing open DOLA entrance on Bibby St with a gate.
There should be a dog off leash in Russell Park, especially during the day when there are no sport events taking place (usually only on a weekend - not very often). Dogs need a good run and this can only happen in an off-leash zone. More park seating in all locations - facing both the parks and the water. Extend the restrictions for no boat or trailer parking all the way along Byrne Avenue to the Parade roundabout. (The earlier restrictions on other roads have just pushed trailers and boats to this busy through route section). Add dog poo bag dispensers to all bins along the walkways. Keep the bubbler where it is in Lysaght Park and add more as indicated and needed. If you want to restrict dogs to the new purple area in Lysaght Park, then you need to put a fence along the pathway - however this section is too close to the water which is too tempting for some off-leash dogs who like a swim, but dangerous due to sharks in the bay.	DOLA Park furniture Parking Bubblers	The DOLA is partially fenced consistent with the outcomes from the community engagement process undertaken prior to the fence installation in 2024 and Council's Dogs in Public Spaces Strategy. It is proposed that the existing open access point be upgraded to a gated entrance in conjunction with the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link pathway construction anticipated in the next 2 years. With reference to Russell Park, the Strategy directs Council to put more resources toward maintenance prior to developing additional DOLAs. Poo bag dispensers have resource implications and are prioritised in DOLA locations. The foreshore at Lysaght Park is one of the most liked areas as evidenced during the community engagement process. The draft MP does not propose fencing the area. The current "No Parking, Motor Vehicles Excepted" restrictions around Campbell and Lysaght Parks has been well received by the community. Feedback has noted that such restrictions can relocate the problem to a different street and not address the root cause of the issue. Council is currently in the process of creating a framework for the roll out of these restrictions that will be included in an updated Parking Policy which will be presented to the community in the future. The relocation of the existing bubbler is considered to represent greater value compared to the purchase and installation of an additional bubbler.	Include reference to upgrade of existing open DOLA entrance on Bibby St with a gate.
Please add at least 4 free open pickleball courts for the public to play sport at low cost. They court/line markings and ca bring your own pop-up nets/paddles/balls. See what Parramatta Council have done for their residents at their public parks: https://www.instagram.com/p/DbumqjSTLM4/?hl=en City of Parramatta: Looking for a fun new way to get active? 🏓 We've created more places to play pickleball with line markings now available at: • Don Moore Reserve, North Rocks • Third Settlement Reserve, Winston Hills You can also book pickleball courts online at: • Binalong Park, Old Toongabbie • West Epping Park • Dundas Park If you're playing remember to bring your net, paddles and balls. Link in our bio for more information	Pickleball courts	The need for a pickleball facility has not been identified throughout the engagement process with the community and stakeholders. At this stage of the Masterplanning process, it is not feasible to consider such a facility and the associated footprint. Your details will be recorded in order that such a facility can be considered at alternative Council sites. Council does have Pickleball courts for hire at Concord Oval and Rhodes Recreation Centre.	None proposed

Supportive as long as the current natural outlook is maintained and optimised. No need or interest in having a synthetic football pitch monopolise and pollute our open community spaces.	Support Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Abbotsford Juniors Soccer Club is growing in registrations, especially female participation. Having a single all weather field is much needed and would allow for Friday night games as other coucnil areas offer. This provides more fields for Saturday and Sundays.	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Cricket welcomes the proposed upgrade of the existing cricket nets and provision of two additional nets at Campbell Park — this reflects genuine community demand, evidenced by 42 matches played across U11s, U12s and Girls this season alone, split evenly across the two fields. The local PSSA region also uses Campbell Park for their PSSA Competition and Gala Days. We do have concerns with elements of the current draft: 1. Wicket orientation: The proposed re-alignment of the southern wicket at Campbell Park moves it to an east-west orientation (matching the existing north pitch). Cricket strongly prefers a north-south orientation for player safety (glare) and playing conditions, and we'd ask that this be reconsidered or that a north-south alignment option be explored between the two fields before the plan is finalised. 2. Synthetic surfaces: Cricket does not support further conversion of Campbell Park or Russell Park to synthetic surfaces. Synthetic surfaces get significantly hotter in summer play, present a higher injury risk for cricketers (players cannot slide as they would on natural turf), and several in our community have raised that it changes the feel and character of the game for future generations. We ask that Campbell Park and Russell Park retain natural grass wickets and outfields, and that the cricket pitch at Russell Park be explicitly retained. 3. Lysaght Park: As there is no cricket pitch at Lysaght Park, Cricket has no objection to this park being converted to synthetic surface / dedicated soccer use. We support the net upgrades and welcome further engagement on wicket alignment and surface material before the plan is adopted.	Cricket wickets Sportsfield capacity Cricket nets	The proposed wicket orientation resulted from engagement with Inner West Harbour Cricket Assoc (IWHCA) and Abbotsford Junior Football Club. Following Cricket NSW submission, further liaison with IWHCA has resulted in a change to the Association's original advice and the preference is now for a north-south orientation. The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. The MP does not propose additional sports use on Lysaght Park during the summer season. The MP does not propose any changes to the existing wicket at Russell Park. Support for cricket nets noted.	MP to revert to the original (i.e. the current) cricket wicket orientation.
The plans look great!	Support	Support noted	None proposed
Water Access - this is a great area to Kayak. Maintain improve stairs around the Lysaght Park bay area. Allowing better access for Kayaking.	Water access for kayaks	The draft MP does not propose any changes to the current seawall at Lysaght Park.	None proposed
I spoke to you guys in the park last week. I'm not for artificial turf for Campbell Park because of the flooding. I understand one end could have it.My other issue would be the planting of trees on the walking track where the apartment buildings are. We bought here so see could see the park and watch the sports being played.So please no inappropriate planting of trees that are to tall and block the park.There are plenty of trees/ green canopy elsewhere on the path.People need light and sunshine. Thank you	Sportsfield capacity Trees	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. Surrounding residents will be engaged by letterbox drop of any planned tree planting in the area that may affect existing views to the park or water. Council endeavour to plant the right species of tree in the right place to provide the mutliple benefits that trees offer the community. Appropriate tree planting on the periphery of sporting precincts can offer habitat for wildlife and provide shade that is utilised by sporting groups, viewers and other park users.	None proposed
These are all fantastic ideas and will open up the area for even more community engagement, use and enjoyment. 100% support!	Support	Support noted	None proposed
Plan looks good, very supportive of installation of an all weather field and storage for wheeled goals for junior soccer.	Support Sportsfield capacity Goal storage	Support noted The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Proposed changes: - Only 1 zebra crossing between Campbell Park and Lysaght Park is necessary. A second zebra crossing will cause issues for traffic flow if both are in use at the same time and thereby preventing cars from leaving the roundabout. - Please restrict the planting of trees at either end of the park as it will impact upon water views. We have already had our water view impacted by the planting of trees at the end of the path near Withers Street.	Pedestrian / Road Safety Trees	The proposal for two pedestrian crossings was designed in partnership with Transport for NSW and was validated through the consultation process for the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link. Council endeavour to plant the right species of tree in the right place to avoid blocking existing views and endeavouring to "frame" views near existing vistas and water viewlines. Surrounding residents will be engaged by letterbox drop of any planned tree planting in the area that may affect iews to the park or water as outlined in Council's Urban Tree Canopy Strategy. Appropriate tree planting on the periphery of sporting precincts can offer habitat for wildlife and provide shade that is utilised by sporting groups, viewers and other park users.	None proposed
Synthetic fields are not good for players, casual users or the environment. Having good drainage solves many problems. Parks are for everyone, not just sports players. We have 3 children all of whom have played soccer, we don't need a synthetic pitch	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
I strongly support the installation of a synthetic field at Campbell Park. The Abbotsford Juniors Football Club is a fantastic local club and having this facility for the kids would be brilliant.	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Being a local and active user of the precinct for my children's soccer with AJFC and enjoying the beauty of the foreshore walk around five dock bay from Victoria pl to the fields, the updates to the paths, crossings, lighting and making the area more functional are great initiatives. I'm also very supportive of the proposal for a synthetic turf field and surface works to improve the grounds for use across seasons especially given the tight change over times and prep work required from cricket to soccer along with drainage issues impacts the overall longevity of the fields.	Pathways Pedestrian / Road Safety Sportsfield capacity	Support for pathways and pedestrian safety noted. The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed

The proposed playground in Campbell Park is in a terrible location, too far away from the toilets located within the clubhouse and too close to Brent St Park & Playground. I suggest it needs to be located at the end of the soccer pitch nearest to Blackwall Point Rd and at the Bibby St end where there is a suitable area. The alternate would be to place the playground where the cricket nets are and relocate the nets as the area the nets require is narrow and could fit several alternate spots in Campbell Park. The drainage and grass condition is also terrible at the park with the Blackwall Point Rd end often muddy and the grass dead, with dry dust being the playing pitch by end of the season. Improvements in both would be fantastic.	Playground	The proposed playground is approximately 100m from the toilets proposed to be opened to the public at Campbell Park in conjunction with the development of the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link over the next 2 years.	None proposed
Allison Park should be kept as a public park as it is the only green space that links Five Dock Bay with Abbotsford Bay. A crossing at the intersection of Sibbick St and Byrne Ave is vital. The only pedestrian route down Sibbick St is on the east, and once arriving at Byrne St, there is no way to cross into Lysaght Park without walking down Byrne Ave or Bibby St. The furniture facing Five Dock Bay is wooden and rotting and needs to be replaced with proper shelter from the sun, wind and rain.	Allison Park Pedestrian / Road Safety Park Furniture	The draft MP identifies that the majority of Allison Park is owned by NSW Dept of Housing and proposes liaison with the Department to secure ongoing tenure of the open space. While this location hasn't been identified as a crossing locatino, the draft MP includes actions for "Periodic investigations for traffic and need for changes to conditions and / or additional parking." This will facilitate opportunities to investigate safe crossing points throughout the precinct. The foreshore in Lysaght Park is proposed to be upgraded with new park furniture to encourage passive use and picnickers.	None proposed
The single path by the water at Lysaght park is highly utilized by walkers and is helpful to be separated from the main pathway adjacent to it that cyclists and scooter riders use. Please keep this single path by the water. Please maintain the two bench seats as they are along the water at Lysaght park. Placing roofed picnic huts along that area blocks the gorgeous view. I do NOT agree or support changes to the park along the water at Lysaght park to suit picnic goers. I do NOT support that this will be made an on leash area. Dogs swim in the water there and the people who use this area the most are in fact the dog walkers. Picnic goers may come once or twice a year, but dog walkers use this area multiple times PER DAY. At Campbell park I would like to see a tennis wall. That whole park is set up for team sports but there are no facilities for individual sporting activities. A wall does not take much room and can easily be accommodated. While so much of the spaces are designed around children, groups and families, you are marginalising individuals and people with dogs. Dog owners want freedom for their dogs so please stop limiting spaces where dogs can be. They are not a nuisance and deserve to have more space. Please also have more facilities for adults. There's more adults in the community than children and we need movement and exercise too. Maybe an adult playground/obstacle course.	Lysaght Park Pathways Park Furniture Tennis wall DOLA Outdoor Fitness	The draft MP proposes the retention of the path immediatley adjacent to the foreshore in Lysaght Park. The foreshore is also proposed to be upgraded with new park furniture to encourage passive use and picnickers. The DOLA at Lysaght Park is one of the largest in the LGA. The proposed reduction of the DOLA represents a reduction of 20% and results in an area of approximately 16,000 m2. The DOLA reduction will take place once the foreshore area is upgraded to avoid conflicting uses with picnickers. The engagement process did not demonstrate a need from the community for a tennis wall and the draft MP does not propose such a facility. A tennis wall could also increase run off as well as the potential for noise impact on local residents. The draft MP proposes an outdoor fitness facility in Campbell Park to encourage adult exercise.	None proposed
I've received correspondence from XXXX XXXXXXX, XXXX XXXXXX of Abbotsford Juniors Football Club, of which I am a member. I support many of the proposed changes; however, I do not support the football club's backing of the all-weather turf option. An all-weather surface would come at the expense of Cricket's ability to play on natural turf over summer, and I don't think that trade-off has been properly weighed. The more pressing issue is winter usage — Soccer and Cricket are both regularly rained out, and that's what needs addressing, not a surface change that sacrifices summer cricket for it. I've seen this same debate play out at Inner West Council over the Waterfront proposal, where soccer advocates pushed hard for a wet-weather field. I'd encourage AJFC not to take the same narrow position here, given what it would cost Cricket (or other summer sport use).	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Nowhere in this plan does it propose an all-weather soccer pitch at Campbell Park. Considering this is a master plan that still needs approvals and votes, the pitch should be within scope. AJFC is one of the largest clubs in the area, the inclusion of an all-weather pitch is fundamental to the future of the game and the club that serves its community, both young and old, so well.	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
I strongly support the proposed Campbell Park and Lysaght Park Masterplan, particularly the inclusion of the investigation into an all-weather field at Campbell Park. As a parent of two children playing at Abbotsford Juniors FC, I've seen firsthand how heavily the fields are used throughout the season and how easily wet weather can lead to cancellations and reduced training opportunities. An all-weather field would provide a more reliable, year-round facility for hundreds of local children, allowing them to train, play and develop their skills with fewer disruptions. Beyond the football benefits, the proposal represents a long-term investment in community sport, health and wellbeing. It will help accommodate the continued growth of junior football in the area while making better use of an already well-loved sporting precinct. I also support the broader improvements proposed in the Masterplan, including field drainage, lighting, storage, amenities and safer connections between Campbell Park and Lysaght Park. Together, these upgrades will significantly enhance the experience for players, families and the wider community. I encourage Council to adopt the Masterplan and to retain the investigation of an all-weather field as a key priority for the future of Campbell Park.	Sportsfield capacity Support	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. Overall support noted.	None proposed
Council must do more than "investigate drainage" and consider "synthetic subject to other studies". Campbell Park is constantly over used, no natural turf can cope with the level of usage it is subject to. We need a synthetic pitch to allow children to play the highest participated sport (soccer) throughout weather conditions. With the level of the bay, natural drainage is impossible at high tide. You have two options, raise the whole parklands by several metres or grow some backbone and actually deliver new infrastructure with vision and purpose. Stop listening to NIMBYs whose only concern is ensuring that the lights are off by 9pm and the sound of children playing doesn't impact their property prices. This is not a master plan, it is a statement of asset renewal with no vision and no substantial changes or planning for the future. You need to be bold, have vision, develop a strategy. Not "consider" and "look into" things.	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed

- I support the development of the all-weather field at Campbell Park 3. This would allow football training to be conducted up to five nights per week, while preserving the natural grass surfaces of Campbell Park 1 and 2 for match-day use. - If a goal storage facility is installed at the northern end of Campbell Park, a solid, level pathway should also be constructed to accommodate the movement of the heavy portable goals between the storage area and the field. Currently, the wheels on the portable goals are experiencing significant wear and damage due to being moved across uneven surfaces. This issue is likely to continue unless an appropriate access path is provided. - A second storey should be added to the existing AJFC clubhouse, incorporating a dedicated social area for club members. This space could be used to display club memorabilia and include kitchen and refrigeration facilities for food and beverages. The development should also incorporate an elevated viewing platform overlooking both Campbell Park and Lysaght Park, providing enhanced viewing opportunities for club members, visiting teams and supporters, and the wider community.	Sportsfield capacity Goal storage Amenities	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. The proposed goal storage facility will be subject to further engagement at detailed design stage. The current amenities are a relatively recent construction and in good condition. The engagement process with stakeholders did not indicate a need for increased amenities capacity.	None proposed
I strongly support this initiative as it will deliver meaningful benefits for sporting clubs, members, and the wider community. The proposed upgrades address both current needs and future growth. Improvements such as better field drainage, resurfaced playing fields, and the investigation of an all-weather field will help provide more reliable access to quality sporting facilities throughout the year. This will reduce disruptions caused by wet weather and support increased participation across a range of sports. The addition of secure storage facilities for goals and sporting equipment is also a welcome improvement, making it easier for clubs to operate efficiently while protecting valuable assets. Likewise, improving the crossing between Campbell Park and Lysaght Park will enhance safety and connectivity between the two precincts. The proposed sporting lighting at Russell Park will expand opportunities for training and competition, particularly during the shorter daylight hours of winter. This will provide greater flexibility for clubs and accommodate increasing demand for field access. Importantly, the initiative goes beyond sporting infrastructure. Public toilets, pathways, seating, fencing, additional parking, and the longer-term introduction of a playground and fitness node will create a more welcoming and accessible environment for families, spectators, and casual park users. These improvements will encourage broader community use and help make the precinct a destination for recreation and social connection. Overall, this is a well-considered investment in community infrastructure that will improve the experience of existing members, support future participation, and enhance the value of these parks for the broader community. I encourage Council to continue progressing these improvements and to prioritise their delivery wherever possible.	Support Sportsfield capacity Storage Pedestrian / Road Safety Sports lighting Public toilets Playground Outdoor Fitness	Overall support noted. The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. Support for storage, improved pedestrian safety, public amenities and public infrastructure noted.	None proposed
an all-weather field for Campbell Park is essential due to the number of washouts for both training sessions and games	Sportsfield Capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Very happy with the majority of the plans. Especially the paths around Campbell Park. At the moment the ground is so uneven on the outsides and footpaths suddenly end and do not meet the next street side. Also the extra trees and canopy cover will be wonderful. Unsure about the proposed exercise equipment site. I hope that the beautiful old tree and her roots will not be impacted.	Pathways Trees Support	Support noted. The proposed outdoor fitness facility will be subject to further investigation at detailed design stage to minimise any impact on adjacent trees and other infrastructure.	None proposed
Support all weather field Campbell Park	Sportsfield Capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
I think a synthetic field would greatly benefit the community with the amount of use Campbell Park receives. Not only would it benefit AJFC but also local schools, clubs and other community groups that also use the park. A synthetic park would allow teams to play even during inclement weather and lower the risk of personal injury of players not playing on a field with an uneven surface, dog holes, and even slippery surfaces. The field could be used all year round by residents, clubs and community groups alike.	Sportsfield Capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
The addition of a synthetic pitch is much needed - at least two would be ideal. This will allow greater all year round access to training and games. Moving the synthetic cricket pitch will reduce injury hazard during the winter football season. Secure goal storage areas on Campbell and Lysaght are essential. Improved crossing between Lysaght and Campbell is necessary to improve pedestrian safety. Changing parking to 90 degree will increase parking around the park which is welcome.	Sportsfield Capacity Goal storage Pedestrian / Road Safety Parking	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. Support for wicket orientation, goal storage, improvement to pedestrian safety and potential parking are all noted.	None proposed
looks great- be amazing for the area	Support	Overall support noted.	None proposed
I think the proposed all weather sports field is vital for the local community. AJFC bring so maybe of the community kids and parents together either midweek for training sessions or for games on the weekend. This fosters lifelong friendships and has so many benefits to the community. One of the main problems is the number of times during the year that these sessions or games are postponed due to wet weather and poor comdition of the grass fields. An all weather facility would be an enormous benefit to the community and local area, not just for soccer for for other sports throughout the year. I would love to see this included in the Masterplan	Sportsfield capacity	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years.	None proposed
Support for the Masterplan with the inclusion of the option for the installation of a all-weather (synthetic) field surface in the southern end of Campbell Park in combination with the provision of additional parking along Parkview Road.	Sportsfield capacity Parking	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. Support for potential parking noted.	None proposed
I am concerned about the Lighting in the loop path in Campbell park. There are numerous residences in the low level of the neighbouring apartments that will be affected with late night light pollution.	Lighting	Council engages specialist lighting engineers to ensure the design complies with pedestrian lighting standards (AS/NZS 1158 and AS 4282), including requirements for glare and light spill.	None proposed

1.move cricket nets all togeather to sw corner or stop soccer players using cricket nets as goal practice at all time of the night.build a purpose bullt goal practice stucture for soccer players away from residence bedroooms and lounge rooms ,again south west corner plenty of room 2. we don't need a tree canopy at northern end as its shaded from the buildings and hence why the trees don't get any sun that are there now .and don't grow and destroy our views	Cricket nets Trees	The engagement process did not demonstrate an issue with the current cricket nets location. Accordingly the draft MP proposes to consolidate the cricket nets at the existing location. Operational issues with footballers using the nets for practice have been passed onto Council's Open Space team for follow up. Future tree planting in the northern area will be carefully considered by Council and surrounding residents will be engaged in future planting. Previous tree planting in the area utilised large passive spaces to create garden beds with a variety of tree species and sizes to create future shade for users of the path at times of the year when the building is not providing it. The trees in the area are all young and performing well, and will continue to grow and provide benefits in coming years. Several mature trees have been removed in the area due to old age in recent years and are likely to be replaced in future planting projects.	None proposed
The off leash dog area is being significantly reduced just so people can have a picnic in Lysaght park. There is already so much foreshore area along Five Dock Bay that is NOT off leash, which can be enjoyed by dog haters.	DOLA	The DOLA at Lysaght Park is one of the largest in the LGA. The proposed reduction of the DOLA represents a reduction of 20% and results in an area of approximately 16,000 m2. The DOLA reduction will take place once the foreshore area is upgraded to avoid conflicting uses with picnickers.	None proposed
I support the proposed updated masterplan regarding Campbell Park and the Cricket pitch amendments, however I question the viability of playing with the southern most pitch, if there is to be a all weather synthetic soccer field to be installed at the southern end of Campbell Park. Are there going to be fences installed around the new field in order to protect the surface of the synthetic pitch and to protect the community from any hazards in relation to it. Therefore the proposed boundaries for the southern end cricket pitch would likely be an issue. Would it not be a consideration, to maybe move the southern cricket pitch and place it onto Russell Park instead.	Cricket wickets	Council has undertaken extensive engagement with Inner West Harbour Cricket Association throughout the planning process to ensure cricket's needs are catered for over the next 10 years within the precinct. The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. It is proposed to retain the current synthetic cricket wicket on Russell Park.	None proposed
I'm very pleased that you will: -retain the foreshore path in Lysaght Park and -add more furniture. I am also pleased about the plans: -to plant more trees for shade, -for more pedestrian crossings. Well done.	Pathways Park furniture Trees Pedestrian / Road Safety Support	Support noted	None proposed
It seems Priority has been given to soccer above all else- above community use and other sports usages (And Both myself and my kids are soccer players!) I do not support synthetic field- the smell is horrendous and it is a danger to the river given the risk of flooding and run off. If second cricket pitch is moved, how will 2 x senior games of cricket be accomodated? Where will this be hosted? Moving the pitch is also a good idea given the death of a young AFL player in Melbourne after falling and hitting his head. I think cricket needs to be considered however as the advantage/priority needs to be given equally to both sports. Lysaght park was always an off leash park. It is now becoming more and more restricted. Also with the "trial" at Wire Mill having been scuttled by a handful of wealthy residents, it appears this important community use is now being restricted further by soccer. Cricket nets- additional two nets needs to be a priority and not as an aside to soccer storage. Paths/accessibility- needs to be improved. Pedestrian crossing on all sides and pram ramps that are not also parking spots (and therefore blocked by cars). Greater consideration given to disability access. This park is ideal for all-abilities soccer. How can this be supported? (Eg safe spaces/changerooms, adaptable sized fields, etc). Toilets- need to be accessible by community. It is not feasible to get it Russell park. Campbell park should be able to be enjoyed by all, not just soccer spectators/players etc. toilets need to be open from dawn to dusk	Sportsfield capacity Cricket wickets DOLA Cricket nets Pathways Accessibility Public Toilets	The draft MP includes natural turf and synthetic turf options plus the sports lighting of Russell Park to increase current sportsfield capacity across the precinct. The options for natural and synthetic turf will be concluded through an LGA wide assessment of Councils approach to synthetic surfaces and reconciliation of on-site factors. This will be part of Council's proposed Infrastructure Strategy, anticipated to be completed within the next 2 years. Council has undertaken extensive engagement with Inner West Harbour Cricket Association throughout the planning process to ensure cricket's needs are catered for over the next 10 years within the precinct. The DOLA at Lysaght Park is one of the largest in the LGA. The proposed reduction of the DOLA represents a reduction of 20% and results in an area of approximately 16,000 m2. The DOLA reduction will take place once the foreshore area is upgraded to avoid conflicting uses with picnickers. The draft MP proposes the reinstatement of the cricket nets currently used for goal storage. The Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link is designed to be fully accessible. All crossing points will be designed to comply with current access requirements. The existing toilets in the amenities at Campbell Park are proposed to be opened to the public in conjunction with the completion of the Parramatta to Sydney Foreshore Link path which travels through the Precinct. These facilities include access to accessible toilets.	None proposed

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1 Purpose

This policy outlines how Council supports and funds events, programs and projects that deliver Strategic outcomes via a grants process or sponsorship (outbound). It provides a framework for the administration of multiple grant opportunities.

2 Scope

This policy applies to all Council Grant Programs and to all applicants, Council staff and decision-makers involved in the design, administration, assessment, approval and management of grants and in-kind support provided by the City of Canada Bay Council. The policy aims to establish best-practice grant-making principles.

The following principles guide Council's Grant Programs:

- Community Benefit – Support projects and initiatives that deliver positive outcomes for the City of Canada Bay community and contribute to Council's strategic plans and priorities.
- Capacity Building – Strengthen the capacity of community organisations, individuals and other eligible applicants (as applicable) by supporting the development of skills, partnerships and sustainable initiatives.
- Access and Equity- Support projects and initiatives representing a broad range of accessible, inclusive and equitable interests and needs within the community.
- Place, Heritage and Sustainability – Support projects that protect, enhance and celebrate natural, cultural and heritage assets, contributing to a vibrant, sustainable and connected community.
- Governance and Accountability - Administer Grant Programs through efficient and consistent processes, with application, assessment, funding and reporting requirements that are proportionate to the level of funding provided. Administer funding received from external sources in accordance with any conditions or requirements of the funding provider.
- Probity and Transparency - Ensure funding decisions are made through fair and transparent assessment processes based on published criteria, with appropriate management of conflicts of interest.
- Value for Money- Invest in projects that demonstrate efficient use of resources, avoid unnecessary duplication and deliver measurable outcomes for the community.

3 Definitions

Term	Meaning
Grant	Funding or in-kind support awarded to an applicant for the completion of a specific project.
Memorandum of Understanding (MOU)/ Statement of Intent (SOI)	A written agreement that records the shared intentions, principles and proposed responsibilities of Council and another party in relation to a collaborative arrangement. An MOU generally provides a framework for cooperation rather than creating a funding arrangement in itself.
Partnership Agreement	A formal agreement between Council and one or more external parties to work collaboratively towards agreed objectives or outcomes, setting out the roles, responsibilities, contributions and commitments of each party

Sponsorship (outbound)	A financial or in-kind contribution provided by Council to an external organisation, group or individual in return for agreed benefits that support Council objectives and provide value to the community and/or Council.

4 Policy Principles

The City of Canada Bay's Community Funding Policy is based on the following principles to ensure a consistent and transparent approach to the allocation and management of community funding. The principles are:

- Grant Management
- Available Grant Programs or Sponsorship Opportunities

4.1 Grant Management

- Each Grant Program or sponsorship opportunity will have separate guidelines that outline the program objectives, eligibility criteria, assessment criteria, funding conditions and reporting requirements.
- Individual Grant Program Guidelines may specify limits on the number of applications or funding requests that an applicant or auspicing organisation may submit within a funding period.
- Applications must be submitted by the published closing date. Late applications will not be accepted unless otherwise specified in the relevant Grant Program Guidelines.
- Eligible applications will be assessed by a panel of Council officers against the published assessment criteria, or in accordance with the assessment requirements applicable to each program. Assessment panels or designated assessors will make funding recommendations to the appropriate delegated authority for approval in accordance with Council's delegations.
- Where required, funding agreements must be completed prior to the release of funding. Funding and payment arrangements will be outlined in the relevant program guidelines.
- Grant funding will be paid to the legal entity named in the application and Funding Agreement.
- Grant recipients must comply with the conditions of the Funding Agreement, including any reporting and acquittal requirements. Failure to meet these requirements may affect eligibility for future funding opportunities.
- Council may provide fee waivers or reductions as a form of financial or in-kind support through its grant programs and outbound sponsorship arrangements. Under section 610E of the *Local Government Act* 1993, Council may waive or reduce relevant fees in a particular case if Council is satisfied that the case falls within a category of hardship or any other category in respect of which Council has determined payment should be so waived or reduced in accordance with Council's adopted Revenue Policy.
- Eligibility, value and conditions of any fee waiver or reduced fee arrangements will be outlined in the relevant program guidelines or sponsorship arrangement and will be subject to Council's adopted fees and charges, delegations and available budgets.
- Where Council identifies an opportunity to support a project or organisation beyond a 12-month period, a Partnership Agreement, Statement of Intent (SOI) or Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) may be established, subject to a resolution of council or approval of the General Manager, in place of requiring the organisation to apply through a Council grant program.

4.2 Available Grant Programs or Sponsorship Opportunities

Council offers a range of Grant Programs and outbound sponsorship opportunities, subject to annual budget allocations and external funding sources. Information about available programs, including eligibility, funding priorities and amounts, application requirements and key dates, will be published in Grant Guidelines on Council's website.

The types of events/activities that Council may consider suitable for grants and outgoing sponsorship generally include short term projects, activities or events such as:

- Cultural or community events;
- Community education programs;
- Community projects;
- Environmental & Sustainability projects;
- Sporting projects and programs;
- Conferences;
- Awards; or
- Research and publications.

5 Responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
Relevant staff	Design and administer Council grant programs in accordance with this policy and the relevant grant program guidelines.
Business Unit Managers	Provide oversight of the grant programs within their area of responsibility and endorse recommendations and reports in accordance with Council processes.
Assessment Panel	Assess eligible applications and make funding recommendations.
Council	Approve the allocation of grant funding.

6 Laws and Standards

Section 356 – NSW *Local Government Act* (1993).

7 Related City of Canada Bay Policies and Procedures

- Sponsorship Policy
- Community Grants Program Guidelines
- Local Heritage Grants Program Guidelines
- Small Grants for Individuals and Teams Guidelines
- Annual Fees & Charges

This policy replaces the Community Grants Policy (2024) and Small Grants Program for Individuals and Teams Policy (2025).

8 Consultation

Consultation was undertaken with relevant council business units responsible for the administration of the grant and sponsorship programs including Community Development, Place & Events, Sustainability & Waste Management, Executive Services and other relevant departments. Input from previous grant recipients was also considered

9 Approval Status

The Council approved this Policy on [insert date]

10 Approval History

Stage	Date	Comment	ECM ID
Original **Policy / Procedure**	20 October 2026	Draft policy for public exhibition	
Next Review			

11 Ownership and Approval

Responsibility	Role
Author	Community Development Manager, Manager, Sustainability and Waste, Manager, Place & Events
Owner	Director Community, Culture & Leisure.
Endorser	City of Canada Bay Executive
Approver	City of Canada Bay Council

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1 Purpose

This policy establishes the principles for sponsorship agreements between the City of Canada Bay and other parties. It provides guidelines for incoming financial and in-kind sponsorship and outlines the procedures to be met by both Council and the sponsorship partner. The policy has been developed to provide a transparent process in the interests of public accountability.

The objectives of this Policy are to:

- Outline a framework and general principles for managing Council's inbound sponsorships, both monetary and non-monetary in nature.
- Outline considerations in identifying, assessing, approving, and managing inbound sponsorship.
- Ensure that all sponsorship is dealt with in a fair, transparent and equitable manner.
- Outlines responsibilities of all parties involved in a sponsorship arrangement.
- Specifies criteria that guide what sponsorship opportunities can be sought or supported, including considerations for ensuring probity, policy conformity, and avoiding conflicts of interest.
- Enable effective sponsorship that will benefit the community.

2 Scope

This policy applies to all inbound sponsorship arrangements entered into by the City of Canada Bay Council. It does not apply to outbound sponsorship arrangements which are covered by Council's Community Funding Policy. The policy supersedes the Sponsorship and Donations Policy (2017).

This policy applies to all City of Canada Bay Council employees, including permanent, temporary, and casual staff, contractors and consultants engaged by Council.

3 Definitions

Term	Meaning
Sponsorship	Sponsorship is a commercial arrangement in which a sponsor provides a financial or in-kind contribution to support an activity in return for certain specified benefits. Sponsorship can be received from an organisation or business as well as community groups and not for profit organisations. Sponsorship does not include the selling of advertising space, joint ventures, grant programs, consultancies, grants (in regard to received sponsorship) and unconditional gifts, donations, bequests, or endowments.
Conflict of Interest	A conflict of interest can arise if it is likely that a private interest could conflict, or be seen to conflict, with carrying out a person's public or professional duties.
Community Benefit	The return or benefit to the community that flows from Council's sponsorship programs and in-kind support.
Council	Council refers to the City of Canada Bay Council.
LGA	Refers to the City of Canada Bay Council local government area.

4 Policy Principles

The City of Canada Bay Council seeks sponsorship for selected Council projects, events, services, or activities to maximise financial and in-kind assistance for the benefit of the City of Canada Bay community. Council is also committed to supporting, through partnership agreements, various projects, events, services, and activities which provide benefit to the City of Canada Bay community. All sponsorships will be undertaken in accordance with Council's policies and legislative requirements and to the mutual benefit of both parties. Any negotiations will be governed by probity principles: fairness, impartiality, accountability, transparency, and value for money. When Council and its officers seek and obtain sponsorship, it will do so in a professional and coordinated manner that will comply with Council's Code of Conduct and Statement of Business Ethics.

Council will consider engaging in sponsorship agreements where:

- There is benefit to Council, residents, local businesses and/or visitors;
- They help deliver Council's Community Strategic Plan;
- There is no actual or perceived conflict of interest;
- There is no interfere with Council's ability to exercise its obligations under the *Local Government Act* 1993 or any other relevant legislation that Council relies on to perform its duties and deliver services.

4.1 Suitable activities for sponsorship

Sponsors are sought for a range of Council activities including community events and festivals, community facilities, educational facilities, recreational and community programs and equipment. The types of events/activities that Council may consider suitable for incoming sponsorship generally include activities or events such as:

- Public and ticketed events, festivals, and event programs;
- Cultural activities and programs of a limited time period or ongoing e.g. exhibitions, cultural programs;
- Public conferences, seminars, and workshops e.g. business forums;
- Training and education or opportunities for scholarships;
- Community or industry awards;
- Environmental projects;
- Community awareness and education campaigns;
- Sports, leisure and recreation projects or programs.

4.2 Benefits to sponsors from sponsorship agreements

Council may offer a range of benefits to sponsors. Benefits to the sponsor are determined in collaboration and agreement with the City of Canada Bay Council and may be restricted by legislation and public policy. Benefits must be agreed upon in advance and included in the sponsorship agreement.

The extent of benefits will depend on the level and nature of the sponsorship and may include:

a. ability to use Council's branding, content, and imagery in connection with the sponsored activity and the ability to develop co-branded material;

b. branding exposure on print materials and collateral, media, social media, digital signage, banners, and direct marketing;

c. exposure at events through signage and integration into events programmes where feasible and appropriate, acknowledgement by the emcee or speakers;

d. opportunity to speak publicly at the sponsored event or activity;

e. in-kind event coordination support and event advisory/logistics support;

f. event hospitality including invitation to events, invitation to VIP functions, temporary car parking spot for the event and preferential seating;

g. naming rights or category sponsorship for major events;

h. award or trophy in the sponsor's name and publicly presented;

i. designated spaces, where appropriate, for sponsor activations, parking, storage or other agreed purposes, determined on a case-by-case basis;

j. provision of event related infrastructure, where appropriate and determined on a case-by-case basis, including but not limited to marquees, tables, chairs and power;

k. display of goods and other material merchandising of goods at selected points of sale;

l. sponsor's name, logo or other relevant design displayed on Council assets (e.g., garbage trucks or other fleet vehicles)

m. Council waiving fees or agreeing to meet costs associated with services it would otherwise charge for, as listed in the advertised Fees and Charges.

If the sponsorship agreement involves the supply of a product, that product should be evaluated for its fitness for purpose against objective criteria relevant to Council's needs. The sponsorship agreement should not involve explicit endorsement of the sponsor or the sponsor's products.

4.3 Sponsorships not permitted

Council will not undertake sponsorships that:

a. Require or imply any Council endorsement of commercial products, services, companies, political parties, or individuals;

b. Limit Council's ability to carry out its functions fully and impartially;

c. Restrict access to the Council's community assets, such as sporting fields, by the widest audience possible;

d. Are not consistent with City of Canada Bay Council's Community Strategic Plan, or other plans, strategies, and policies;

e. Are not consistent with Council's social justice principles of equity, participation, rights, and accessibility for all groups in the community;

f. Give rise to an actual or perceived conflict of interest;

g. Allow ownership and control of the sponsored asset to be removed from Council;

h. Pose a conflict with the broader policies and practices of Council;

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i. Have the potential to adversely impact City of Canada Bay Council's reputation and brand; and

j. Pose a conflict between the objectives and values of Council and those of the Sponsor.

City of Canada Bay Council will not consider entering into sponsorship arrangements with other parties that Council deems:

a. to be involved in any current, regulatory, or legal matter involving Council, or if it is reasonably known that such matters are likely to arise in the foreseeable future;

b. such an arrangement could compromise, or be seen to compromise, Council's ability to exercise its regulatory and planning functions. Further, other parties must have a clear understanding that any arrangements have no bearing on Council's capability to exercise such functions;

c. have not fulfilled the requirements of a previous sponsorship arrangement;

d. to be of a political nature (e.g. political parties);

e. to be a "property developer," as defined in the Electoral Funding Act 2018;

f. to be a religious organisation;

g. are connected with adult services or adult content production or distribution;

h. to be a manufacturer or whose primary business is the sale of tobacco, e-cigarettes, vaping products, or the like;

i. its primary business to be the sale of gambling products;

j. promote or are associated with firearms manufacture and sale;

k. discriminate by way of race, religion, gender, sexual orientation including in employment, marketing, or advertising practices: or

l. to be a producer, or whose primary business is the sale of fossil fuels.

4.4 Conflict of interest

Every sponsorship proposal will be assessed for the possibility of conflict of interest (either real or perceived). Council has the discretion to refuse or terminate such arrangement in any case where, during the life of the sponsorship, the other party (including related parties, parent companies and subsidiaries):

- has a current development application or planning matter before Council, or Council is aware of a potential future application and planning matter;
- is or is likely to be subject to regulation or inspection where Council may impose conditions; or
- may limit Council's ability to carry out its functions fully and impartially or may be perceived to do so.

In addition, there should be no suggestion, either explicitly or implicitly, that any individual, organisation, or company will be given any favourable or special treatment as a result of providing sponsorship support to Council. No elected representative, employee or agent of City of Canada Bay Council is to receive, or solicit, a personal benefit from a sponsorship agreement with Council. This would constitute a breach of Council's Code of Conduct and the Gifts and Benefits Policy.

Prospective sponsors will be required to sign a Conflict of Interest Declaration as part of the acceptance and approval process.

4.5 Guidelines for seeking sponsorship

When Council is seeking sponsorship support, a sponsorship proposal should be developed which clearly outlines the nature of the project, why it is being proposed, the benefits to potential sponsors and to the City of Canada Bay, and the type or value of sponsorship sought. The public interest is best served by Council making sponsorship opportunities widely known and using broad based, open processes that are not limited solely to invited sponsors.

Sponsorship opportunities are potentially sought through different approaches, including:

1. Expressions of Interest will typically be invited through advertisement (including an annual invitation to sponsor on Council's website) to ensure the business community and other relevant government and non-government organisations have the opportunity to participate in relevant sponsorship opportunities.
2. Council may identify and directly approach potential sponsors where there is strategic alignment between the prospective sponsor and the activity or project for which sponsorship is being sought.
3. Unsolicited sponsorship proposals may be accepted without undertaking an open market process where there is a significant strategic alignment between the prospective sponsor and the activity, event or project being sponsored. In these circumstances, the reasons for accepting the proposal without testing the market must be clearly documented.

4.6 Approval of sponsorship

Sponsorship arrangements, whether received as funding or in-kind support must be approved by the General Manager.

Assessments against the criteria for outlined in this policy must be undertaken and will assess and take account of any potential conflict of interest situations.

Any sponsorship arrangement entered into must be formalised with a written agreement. This agreement should be the entire arrangement between the parties, and no privileges for either party shall exist outside the agreement, unless approved in writing by both parties.

Any sponsorship that does not clearly align to this policy can still be considered by the Council at a Council meeting.

4.7 Assessing a sponsorship proposal

Sponsorship proposals must be assessed against the below criteria:

1. Evaluation of any previous relationship or dealings between the other party and Council;
2. The sponsorship proposal and the other party is compatible with Council's vision, values, strategic objectives, policies, and image, and applicable legislation;
3. The other party is not excluded on the basis of criteria outlined in section 4.3 of this Policy;
4. Agreement with the other party on the sponsorship benefits being offered or received;
5. The other party must not be involved in a dispute with Council;

6. The sponsorship arrangement is not considered to be a conflict of interest;
7. The sponsorship agreement must not impose or imply conditions that could limit, or appear to limit, Council to carry out its functions fully, impartially, and ethically;
8. The sponsorship arrangement is anticipated to deliver positive reputational benefits to Council;
9. Council must be satisfied that the other party has the capacity and intent to fulfil its obligations;
10. The sponsorship arrangement must benefit both parties;
11. The sponsorship arrangement and agreement must adhere to Council's sponsorship policy;
12. The assessment of incoming sponsorship must consider the impact and potential reach of the sponsorship, community benefit, and cost of serving the sponsorship against the benefits and potential for long-term partnerships;
13. The value of incoming sponsorship must be greater than the cost to Council in time and resources of obtaining the sponsorship.

4.8 Managing the sponsorship

A legally binding agreement must be entered into for each sponsorship arrangement. The sponsorship agreement must not impose or imply conditions that would limit, or appear to limit, Council's ability to carry out its functions fully and impartially.

The agreement will set out:

- The agreed benefits, deliverables and expectations of both parties. The form or forms of sponsorship acknowledgement which will be available
- The term of the sponsorship and any conditions regarding renewal
- Financial accountability requirements
- Provision for termination or suspension of the agreement.

4.9 Reporting requirements

All sponsorship arrangements need to be documented through a sponsorship proposal, sponsorship agreement and reported as part of Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. All incoming sponsorships are reported to the community via Council's Annual Report for the respective financial year.

5 Responsibilities

Role	Responsibility
General Manager	Responsible for approval of sponsorship.
Director, Community, Culture & Leisure Manager, Place & Events	Responsible for reviewing assessment and making a recommendation to the General Manger.
Sponsorship Manager	Responsible for assessment of sponsorship proposal against relevant criteria.

6 Laws and Standards

- *Local Government Act 1993*

7 Related City of Canada Bay Policies and Procedures

- Community Events Policy
- Community Funding Policy

8 Consultation

In preparing this policy, the Place & Events team consulted with the Governance team and the Executive Team, and their comments were considered in the development of this Policy.

9 Approval Status

The Council approved this policy on 15 August 2023.

10 Approval History

Stage	Date	Comment	ECM ID
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Next Review			

11 Ownership and Approval

Responsibility	Role
Author	Sponsorship Manager Manager Place & Events
Owner	Director Community Culture & Leisure
Endorser	City of Canada Bay Executive Team
Approver	Council

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Statement of Cash Investments as of 30 September 2026

STATEMENT OF CASH INVESTMENTS							
Maturity Date	Bank/Issuer	Long Term Rating	Fair Value	Term	Interest	Issue Date	Investment Type
07/10/26	Heartland Bank Australia	BBB	$2,500,000.00	229	4.85%	20/02/26	Term Deposits
14/10/26	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,000,000.00	84	4.95%	22/07/26	Term Deposits
21/10/26	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,000,000.00	56	4.80%	26/08/26	Term Deposits
21/10/26	Heartland Bank Australia	BBB	$2,000,000.00	232	4.95%	03/03/26	Term Deposits
28/10/26	ING	A	$2,000,000.00	372	4.74%	21/10/24	Term Deposits
05/11/26	ING	A	$16,500,000.00	372	4.94%	29/10/24	Term Deposits
02/12/26	State Bank of India, Sydney Branch	BBB	$2,000,000.00	124	5.20%	31/07/26	Term Deposits
09/12/26	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,000,000.00	160	5.04%	02/07/26	Term Deposits
16/12/26	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	328	4.55%	22/01/26	Term Deposits
16/12/26	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$3,000,000.00	140	5.22%	29/07/26	Term Deposits
13/01/27	ING	A	$2,000,000.00	334	4.84%	13/02/26	Term Deposits
20/01/27	ING	A	$2,000,000.00	348	4.79%	06/02/26	Term Deposits
27/01/27	ING	A	$3,000,000.00	362	4.78%	30/01/26	Term Deposits
04/02/27	ING	A	$4,000,000.00	279	4.10%	01/05/25	Term Deposits
10/02/27	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,000,000.00	209	5.10%	16/07/26	Term Deposits
17/02/27	Heartland Bank Australia	BBB	$2,000,000.00	365	5.00%	17/02/26	Term Deposits
03/03/27	Heartland Bank Australia	BBB	$2,500,000.00	369	5.00%	27/02/26	Term Deposits
10/03/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$3,000,000.00	224	5.33%	29/07/26	Term Deposits
18/03/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	311	4.09%	09/05/25	Term Deposits
01/04/27	ING	A	$4,000,000.00	335	4.08%	01/05/25	Term Deposits
07/04/27	State Bank of India, Sydney Branch	BBB	$3,000,000.00	252	5.40%	29/07/26	Term Deposits
14/04/27	Heartland Bank Australia	BBB	$2,500,000.00	411	5.05%	27/02/26	Term Deposits
21/04/27	Heartland Bank Australia	BBB	$2,000,000.00	414	5.10%	03/03/26	Term Deposits
28/04/27	Great Southern Bank	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	239	5.46%	01/09/26	Term Deposits
06/05/27	ING	A	$2,500,000.00	363	4.03%	08/05/25	Term Deposits
12/05/27	Rabobank Aus Limited	A	$2,000,000.00	365	4.22%	12/05/25	Term Deposits
20/05/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	374	4.07%	09/05/25	Term Deposits
26/05/27	Beyond Bank	BBB+	$2,500,000.00	447	5.10%	05/03/26	Term Deposits
09/06/27	Queensland Police Credit Union	BBB	$2,000,000.00	454	5.30%	12/03/26	Term Deposits
16/06/27	State Bank of India, Sydney Branch	BBB	$3,000,000.00	322	5.40%	29/07/26	Term Deposits
23/06/27	Judo Bank	BBB	$2,000,000.00	462	5.37%	18/03/26	Term Deposits
23/06/27	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,500,000.00	266	5.50%	30/09/26	Term Deposits
30/06/27	Beyond Bank	BBB+	$2,500,000.00	482	5.10%	05/03/26	Term Deposits
01/07/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$3,000,000.00	337	5.38%	29/07/26	Term Deposits
07/07/27	Judo Bank	BBB	$2,000,000.00	476	5.37%	18/03/26	Term Deposits
14/07/27	Judo Bank	BBB	$2,000,000.00	476	5.55%	25/03/26	Term Deposits
21/07/27	Unity Bank	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	476	5.65%	01/04/26	Term Deposits
04/08/27	Unity Bank	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	482	5.67%	09/04/26	Term Deposits
01/09/27	Unity Bank	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	510	5.67%	09/04/26	Term Deposits
29/09/27	Unity Bank	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	531	5.60%	16/04/26	Term Deposits
06/10/27	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,000,000.00	404	5.31%	28/08/26	Term Deposits
13/10/27	Credit Union SA	BBB+	$2,500,000.00	531	5.70%	01/05/26	Term Deposits
29/10/27	ING	A	$2,000,000.00	729	4.25%	30/10/25	Term Deposits
17/11/27	Credit Union SA	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	566	5.70%	01/05/26	Term Deposits
01/12/27	Credit Union SA	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	580	5.70%	01/05/26	Term Deposits
08/12/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	463	5.50%	01/09/26	Term Deposits
15/12/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	471	5.47%	31/08/26	Term Deposits
22/12/27	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	504	5.34%	05/08/26	Term Deposits
08/03/28	Judo Bank	BBB	$2,000,000.00	721	5.40%	18/03/26	Term Deposits
22/03/28	Rabobank Aus Limited	A	$2,000,000.00	553	5.76%	16/09/26	Term Deposits
11/05/28	Rabobank Aus Limited	A	$2,000,000.00	730	4.37%	12/05/25	Term Deposits
28/06/28	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$2,000,000.00	651	5.76%	16/09/26	Term Deposits
30/10/28	ING	A	$2,000,000.00	1096	4.33%	30/10/25	Term Deposits
30/10/26	Westpac	AA-	$2,000,000.00	183	4.30%	30/10/25	Tailored Deposit
01/03/28	Westpac	AA-	$2,000,000.00	545	5.53%	03/09/26	Tailored Deposit
23/12/26	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$2,000,000.00	91	5.13%	23/09/21	Floating Rate Notes
22/03/27	ING	A	$1,000,000.00	181	5.68%	22/03/24	Floating Rate Notes
14/05/27	Bendigo Adelaide Bank	A-	$800,000.00	273	5.51%	14/05/24	Floating Rate Notes
18/08/27	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$1,100,000.00	365	5.52%	18/08/22	Floating Rate Notes
13/09/27	AMP	BBB+	$1,300,000.00	364	5.94%	13/09/24	Floating Rate Notes
01/11/27	Great Southern Bank	BBB+	$1,150,000.00	454	5.54%	01/11/24	Floating Rate Notes
13/01/28	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$1,500,000.00	549	5.61%	13/01/23	Floating Rate Notes
19/01/28	Rabobank Aus Branch	A+	$1,000,000.00	548	5.65%	19/01/23	Floating Rate Notes
16/02/28	Westpac	AA-	$1,000,000.00	548	5.49%	16/02/23	Floating Rate Notes
09/05/28	Bank of Queensland Covered	AAA	$1,250,000.00	638	5.70%	09/05/23	Floating Rate Notes
17/08/28	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$1,250,000.00	731	5.46%	17/08/23	Floating Rate Notes
03/10/28	Teachers Mutual Bank	BBB+	$2,000,000.00	823	5.41%	03/10/25	Floating Rate Notes
20/11/28	Bank of Queensland	A-	$1,500,000.00	823	5.27%	20/11/25	Floating Rate Notes
23/04/29	Bendigo Adelaide Bank	A-	$500,000.00	1005	5.31%	23/04/26	Floating Rate Notes
20/08/29	ING	A	$1,800,000.00	1096	5.52%	20/08/24	Floating Rate Notes
27/09/29	Suncorp Bank	AA-	$2,100,000.00	1095	5.69%	27/09/24	Floating Rate Notes
18/03/30	National Australia Bank (NAB)	AA-	$1,600,000.00	1277	5.52%	18/03/25	Floating Rate Notes
21/05/30	Suncorp Bank	AA-	$700,000.00	1369	5.42%	21/05/25	Floating Rate Notes
19/06/30	Westpac	AA-	$1,200,000.00	1367	5.56%	19/06/25	Floating Rate Notes
10/07/30	Rabobank Aus Branch	A+	$1,000,000.00	1461	5.32%	10/07/25	Floating Rate Notes
17/07/30	Macquarie Bank	A+	$1,100,000.00	1461	5.29%	17/07/25	Floating Rate Notes
15/08/30	ING Bank Covered	AAA	$500,000.00	1459	5.29%	15/08/25	Floating Rate Notes
15/01/31	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$1,500,000.00	1645	5.20%	15/01/26	Floating Rate Notes
09/07/31	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$1,500,000.00	1826	5.14%	09/07/26	Floating Rate Notes
21/01/30	Westpac	AA-	$1,800,000.00	1280	4.95%	21/01/25	Fixed Rate Bond
21/05/30	Suncorp Bank	AA-	$500,000.00	1461	4.60%	21/05/25	Fixed Rate Bond
17/07/30	Macquarie Bank	A+	$1,000,000.00	1461	4.37%	17/07/25	Fixed Rate Bond
15/08/30	ING	A	$500,000.00	1459	4.28%	15/08/25	Fixed Rate Bond
15/01/31	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$800,000.00	1645	5.03%	15/01/26	Fixed Rate Bond
09/07/31	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$1,500,000.00	1826	5.15%	09/07/26	Fixed Rate Bond
	AMP	BBB+	$4,000,000.00		5.00%		AMP
	AMP	BBB+	$500.00		2.25%		AMP
	Macquarie Bank	A+	$1,906,229.92		4.65%		Macquarie Bank
	Commonwealth Bank	AA-	$8,149,500.00		4.60%		CBA BOS
	30/09/26		$189,006,229.92		5.0733%		
	TOTAL INVESTMENTS at 31/08/2026		$185,666,202.44		4.9962%		
	Net Increase/(Decrease) in Investments		$3,340,027.48		0.0771%		

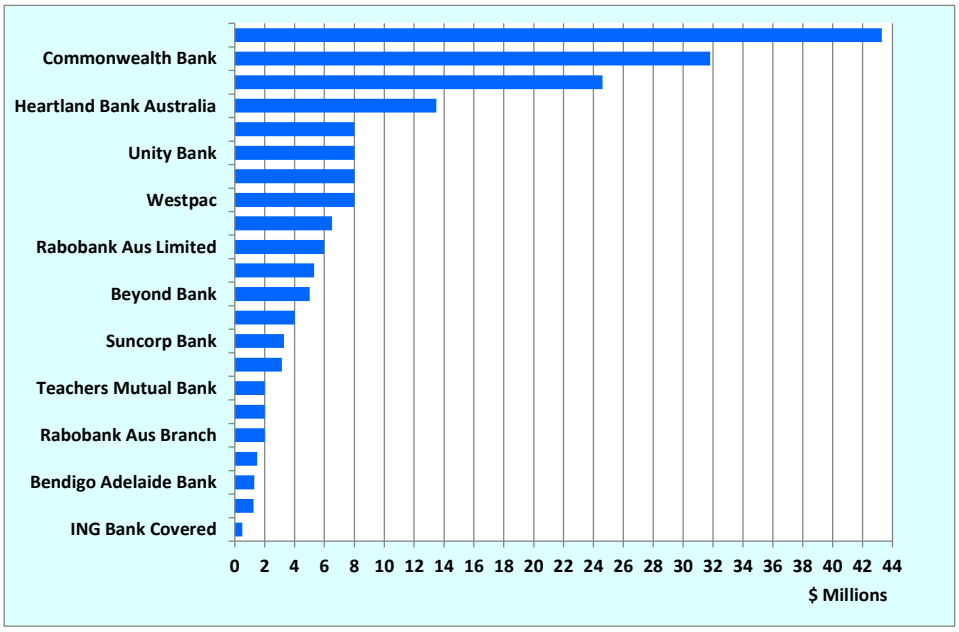
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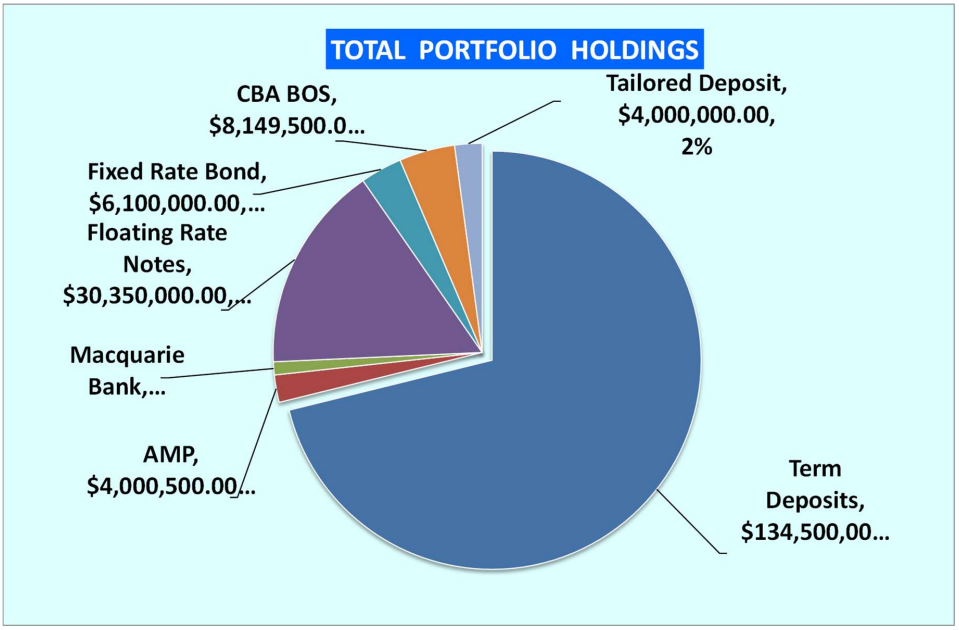
I certify that as at the date of this report, the investments listed have been made and are held in compliance with Council's Investment Policy and applicable legislation.

Jourdan Di Leo Date: 07 Oct 2026

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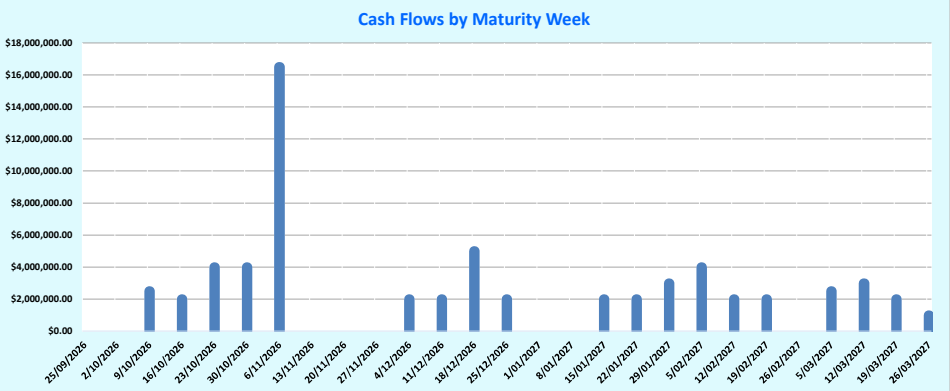
Total Investment Deposits by Institution as of 30 September 2026





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Weekly cash flow forecast for 6 months as of 30 September 2026



Individual Counterparty Limits for Term Deposits, Fixed Rate Notes, Floating Rate TDs, and FRNs as per Council Investment Policy

LT Ratings	ADI	Individual Limit	% of Portfolio
AAA	ING Bank Covered	50%	0.26%
	Bank of Queensland Covered	50%	0.66%
AA-	Suncorp Bank	45%	1.75%
	Westpac	45%	4.23%
	National Australia Bank (NAB)	45%	13.02%
	Commonwealth Bank	45%	16.82%
A+	Rabobank Aus Branch	30%	1.06%
	Macquarie Bank	30%	2.12%
A	Rabobank Aus Limited	30%	3.17%
	ING	30%	22.91%
A-	Bank of Queensland	30%	0.79%
	Bendigo Adelaide Bank	30%	0.69%
BBB+	Great Southern Bank	10%	1.67%
	Unity Bank	10%	4.23%
	Beyond Bank	10%	2.65%
	State Bank of India, Sydney Branch	10%	4.23%
	AMP	10%	2.80%
	Teachers Mutual Bank	10%	1.06%
BBB	Heartland Bank Australia	10%	7.14%
	Queensland Police Credit Union	10%	1.06%
	Credit Union SA	10%	3.44%
	Judo Bank	10%	4.23%
	Total Portfolio		**100.00%**

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Counter Party Class Limits for Term Deposits, Fixed Rate Notes, Floating Rate TDs, and FRNs as per Council's Investment Policy (including At Call Deposits & Bank balance)

Compliant	LT Ratings	Invested($)	% Invested per category	Minimum Limit %	% Maximum Limit per category	% Maximum Limit Accumulated	% Invested Accumulated	Variance %
✔	AAA, AA-	$69,449,500.00	36.74%	30%	100%	100%	36.74%	6.74%
✔	A+, A, A-	$58,106,229.92	30.74%	0%	70%	70%	63.26%	-6.74%
✔	BBB+, BBB, BBB-	$61,450,500.00	32.51%	0%	40%			
✔	Unrated	$0.00	0.00%	0%	0%	0%		
	Total Portfolio and Bank	**$189,006,229.92**	**100.00%**					

Investment Transactions during September 2026

Date	Transaction	Bank/Issuer	Type	Term	Int Rate	Amount	Interest Paid
31/08/2026	Balance	Investment Balance Fair Value				$185,666,202.44	
1/09/2026	Purchase	Great Southern Bank	Term Deposits	239	5.46%	$2,000,000.00	
1/09/2026	Purchase	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Term Deposits	463	5.50%	$2,000,000.00	
1/09/2026	Reset	ING	Term Deposits	374	4.63%	($2,000,000.00)	$92,600.00
1/09/2026	Reset	ING	Term Deposits	9	4.63%	$2,000,000.00	
3/09/2026	Purchase	Westpac	Tailored Deposit	545	5.53%	$2,000,000.00	
10/09/2026	Maturity	ING	Term Deposits	374	4.63%	($2,000,000.00)	$2,283.29
14/09/2026	Maturity	Macquarie Bank	Floating Rate Notes	91	5.32%	($1,600,000.00)	$21,208.14
14/09/2026	Reset	AMP	Floating Rate Notes	455	5.74%	($1,300,000.00)	$18,592.87
14/09/2026	Reset	AMP	Floating Rate Notes	364	5.94%	$1,300,000.00	
16/09/2026	Purchase	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Term Deposits	651	5.76%	$2,000,000.00	
16/09/2026	Purchase	Rabobank Aus Limited	Term Deposits	553	5.76%	$2,000,000.00	
17/09/2026	Maturity	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Term Deposits	365	4.16%	($2,000,000.00)	$83,200.00
18/09/2026	Reset	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Floating Rate Notes	1369	5.30%	($1,600,000.00)	$21,363.76
18/09/2026	Reset	National Australia Bank (NAB)	Floating Rate Notes	1277	5.52%	$1,600,000.00	
21/09/2026	Reset	Westpac	Floating Rate Notes	1461	5.30%	($1,200,000.00)	$16,363.73
21/09/2026	Reset	Westpac	Floating Rate Notes	1367	5.56%	$1,200,000.00	
22/09/2026	Reset	ING	Floating Rate Notes	273	5.42%	($1,000,000.00)	$13,652.80
22/09/2026	Reset	ING	Floating Rate Notes	181	5.68%	$1,000,000.00	
23/09/2026	Maturity	Heritage Bank	Term Deposits	222	4.81%	($2,500,000.00)	$72,150.00
23/09/2026	Reset	Commonwealth Bank	Floating Rate Notes	183	4.88%	($2,000,000.00)	$24,595.00
23/09/2026	Reset	Commonwealth Bank	Floating Rate Notes	91	5.13%	$2,000,000.00	
28/09/2026	Reset	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Notes	1186	5.38%	($2,100,000.00)	$28,192.22
28/09/2026	Reset	Suncorp Bank	Floating Rate Notes	1095	5.69%	$2,100,000.00	
30/09/2026	Maturity	Commonwealth Bank	Term Deposits	90	4.94%	($2,000,000.00)	$24,361.64
30/09/2026	Purchase	Commonwealth Bank	Term Deposits	266	5.50%	$2,500,000.00	
	Activity	Macquarie Bank	Macquarie CMA		4.65%	$905,796.31	$6,229.92
	Activity	CBA Business Online Saver	CBA (BOS)		4.60%	($850,500.10)	$39,031.21
	Activity	AMP Bank 31Day Notice	AMP Notice		5.00%	$884,894.89	$3,913.46
	Activity	AMP Business Saver	AMP BSA		2.25%	($163.62)	$1.27
30/09/2026		**EOM Balance**			**Total**	**$189,006,229.92**	**$467,739.31**

Total Interest Received during September 2026

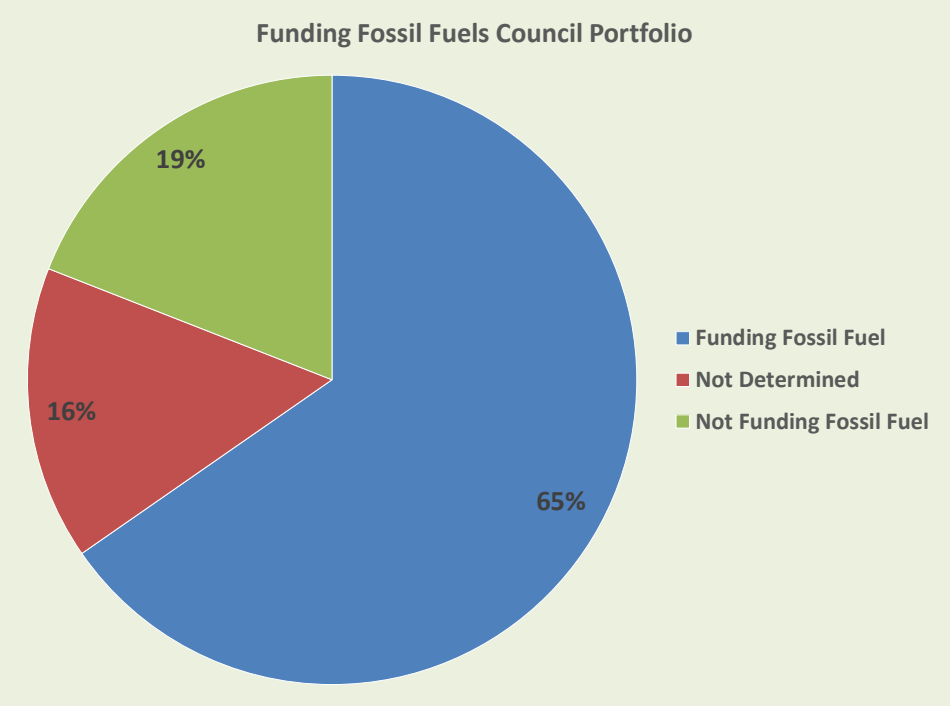
Ledger Account	Type	September
102623-1465-40068	Investments	$418,563.45
102623-1465-40067	At Call Accounts	$49,175.86
	Sub-Total	**$467,739.31**
102623-1465-40066	General Bank Account	$10,342.46
	Total	**$478,081.77**

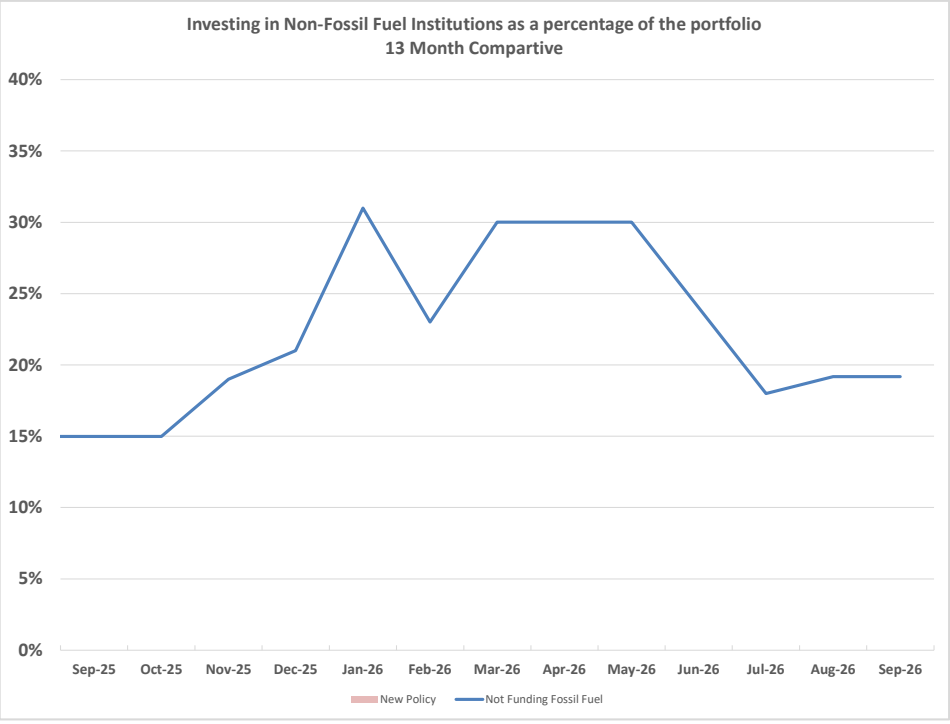
Fossil Fuel Allocation (Green Funding) as of 30 September 2026

Sum of Fair Value		
Funding Fossil Fuel	**Bank/Issuer**	**Total**
Funding Fossil Fuel	ING	$43,300,000.00
	Commonwealth Bank	$31,799,500.00
	National Australia Bank (NAB)	$24,600,000.00
	Westpac	$8,000,000.00
	Rabobank Aus Limited	$6,000,000.00
	Macquarie Bank	$4,006,229.92
	Suncorp Bank	$3,300,000.00
	Rabobank Aus Branch	$2,000,000.00
	ING Bank Covered	$500,000.00
Funding Fossil Fuel Total		**$123,505,729.92**
Not Determined	Heartland Bank Australia	$13,500,000.00
	Unity Bank	$8,000,000.00
	State Bank of India, Sydney Branch	$8,000,000.00
Not Determined Total		**$29,500,000.00**
Not Funding Fossil Fuel	Judo Bank	$8,000,000.00
	Credit Union SA	$6,500,000.00
	AMP	$5,300,500.00
	Beyond Bank	$5,000,000.00
	Great Southern Bank	$3,150,000.00
	Teachers Mutual Bank	$2,000,000.00
	Queensland Police Credit Union	$2,000,000.00
	Bank of Queensland	$1,500,000.00
	Bendigo Adelaide Bank	$1,300,000.00
	Bank of Queensland Covered	$1,250,000.00
Not Funding Fossil Fuel Total		**$36,000,500.00**
Grand Total		**$189,006,229.92**

Council relies on information compiled by Market Forces to report on which banks invest in fossil fuels. The website is accessible from the following link. https://www.marketforces.org.au/info/compare-bank-table/. Council's investment portfolio balance as at 30/09/2026 of $189.006M, is comprised of approximately 65% of funds in institutions that have some form of exposure to the fossil fuel industry. Where the institution is not incorporated into the Market Forces database, a determination of n/a is applied. This analysis is based on the institution/counterparty's exposure and not the actual underlying investments purchased by Council.

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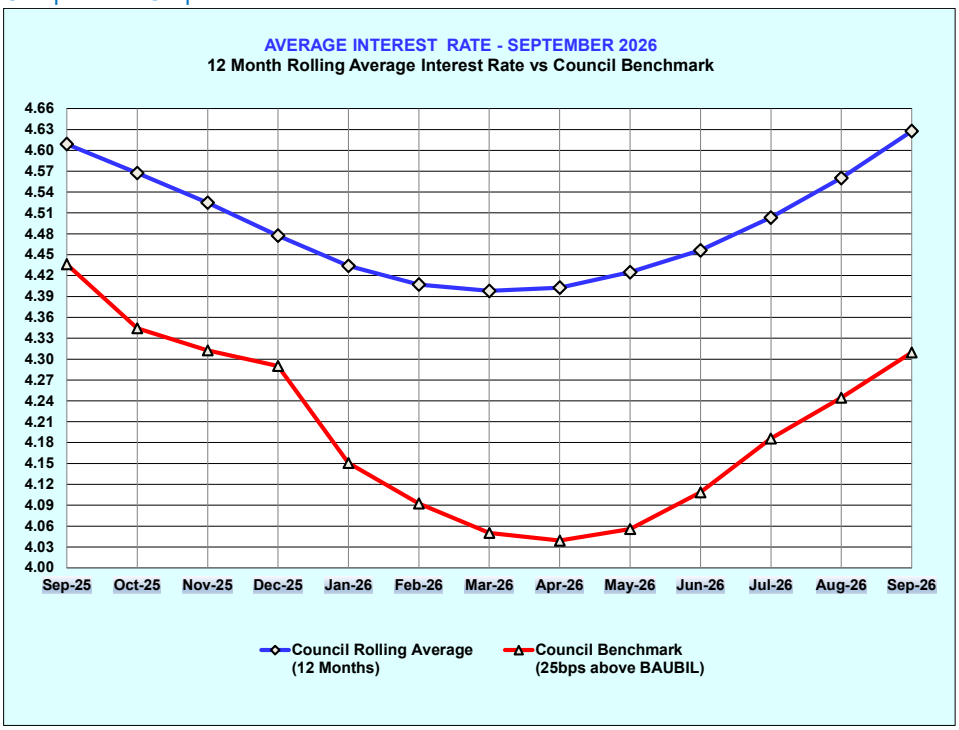
Statement of Consolidated Cash and Investments as of 30 September 2026

Consolidated Cash & Investments		
Cash & Investments		
Cash At Bank as at 30 Sep 2026	$1,813,299.80	
Investments at Fair Value as at 30 Sep 2026	$189,006,229.92	
Total Cash & Investments		**$190,819,529.72**
The above cash and investments are comprised of:		
Externally Restricted Reserves		
Externally restricted reserves refer to funds received that are restricted by externally		
Total External Restrictions		**$116,353,112.43**
Internally Restricted Reserves		
Internally restricted reserves are funds restricted in the use by resolution or policy of Council		
Total Internal Restrictions		**$60,143,883.63**
Unrestricted Cash & Investments		
Total Unrestricted Cash & Investments		**$14,322,533.66**
Total Cash & Investments		**$190,819,529.72**

Note: At the time of this report, reserve balances have yet to be finalised for 30 September 2026

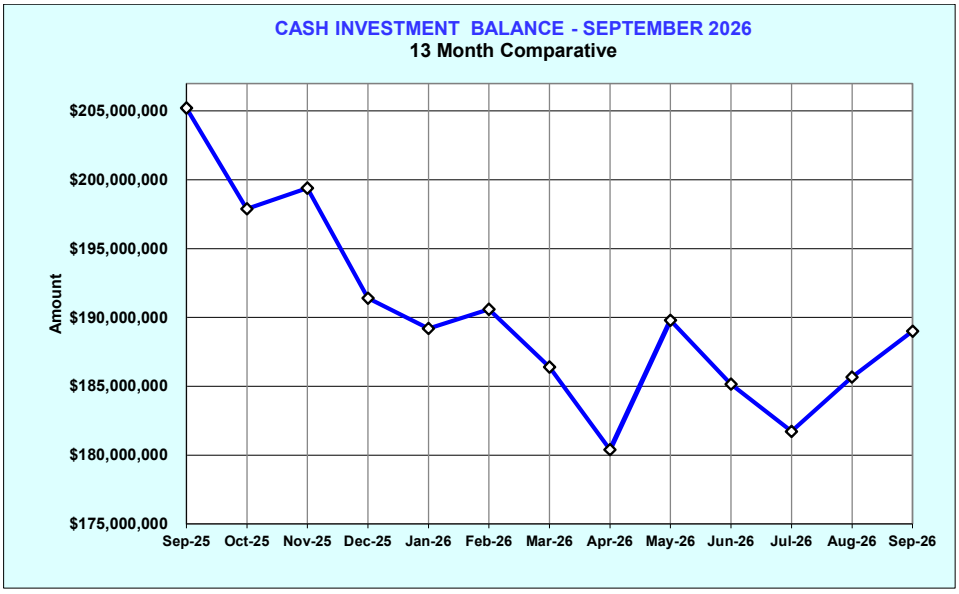
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Comparative Graphs

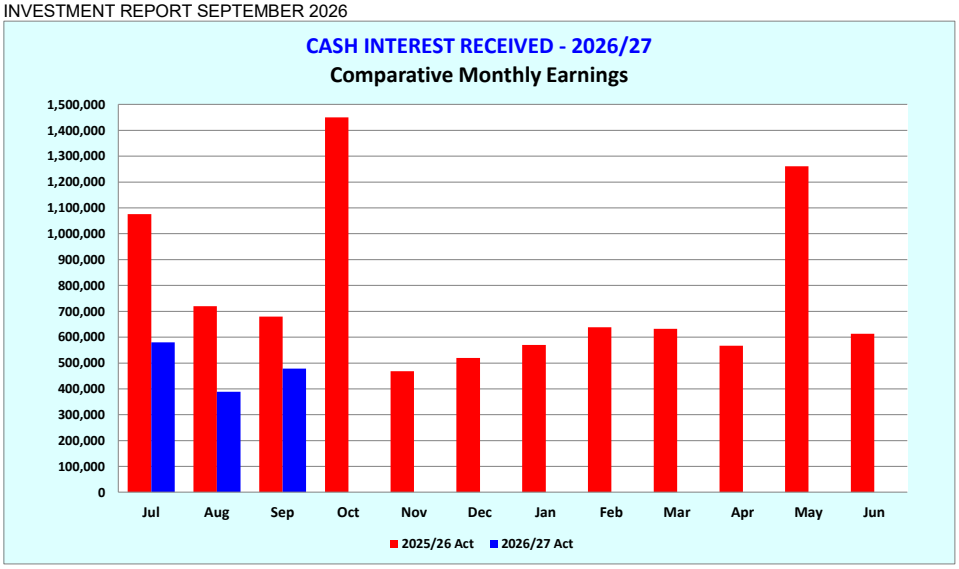


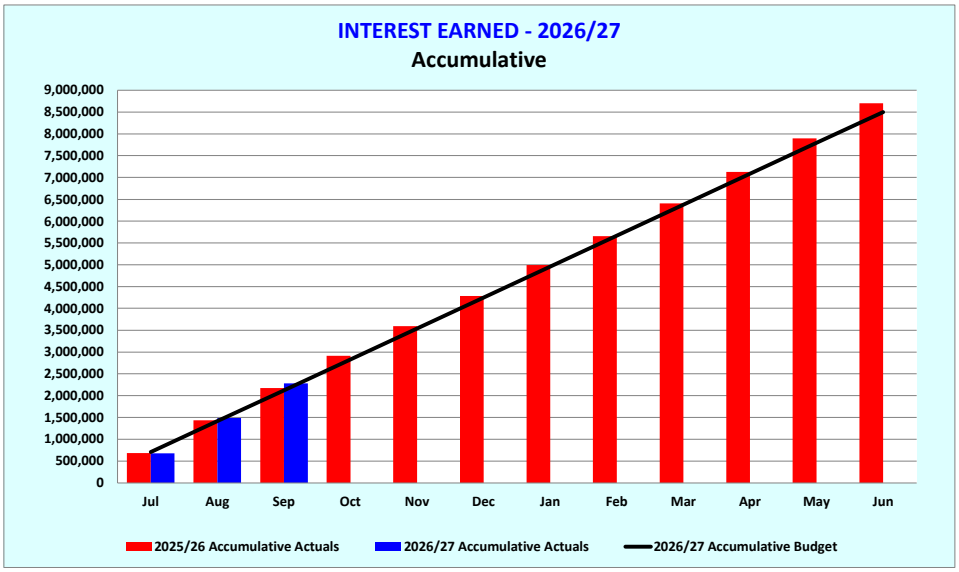
The rolling 12-month portfolio return relative to the index has out-performed benchmark. This is the result of investing in longer-term investments and locking in higher than current market rates.

Council's adopted budget for 2026-27 forecasts interest earnings of $8.5M. Investment income earned for September 2026 amounted to $793,145.76



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QBRS FINANCIAL OVERVIEW
Canada Bay Council
Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/26

DESCRIPTION		Previous Year Actual 2025-26 $000's	Current Year Original Budget 2026-27 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 1 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 2 $000's	Revised Budget $000's	Recommended changes for council resolution $000's	Projected Year End (PYE) Result 2026-27 $000's	VARIANCE ORIGINAL budget v PYE 2026-27 $000's	ACTUAL YTD 2026-27 $000's
Net Operating Result before grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	General Fund	651	140	0	0	140	2,816	2,956	2,816	61,610
	Water Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Sewer Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Consolidated	651	140	0	0	140	2,816	2,956	2,816	61,610
Operating Result from continuing operations (with capital grants and contributions) excluding depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	Consolidated	45,857	90,134	0	0	90,134	4,962	95,096	4,962	75,371
Borrowings	Total borrowings	11,898	11,126	0	0	11,126	0	11,126	0	11,686
Liquidity	External restrictions	115,876	144,853	0	0	144,853	-920	143,933	-920	115,178
	Internal Allocations	61,530	58,334	0	0	58,334	20,790	79,124	20,790	60,102
	Unallocated	10,258	10,258	0	0	10,258	-0	10,258	-0	15,539
	Total Cash, Cash Equivalents and Investme	**187,664**	**213,445**	**0**	**0**	**213,445**	**19,870**	**233,315**	**19,870**	**190,819**
Capital	Capital Funding	68,980	65,056	0	0	65,056	8,404	73,460	8,404	7,325
	Capital Expenditure	68,980	65,056	0	0	65,056	8,404	73,460	8,404	7,325
	Net Capital	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

Developer Contribution		Opening Balance As at 1 July 2026 $000's	Total Cash Contributions Received As at this Q $000's	Total Interest Earned As at this Q $000's	Total Expended As at this Q $000's	Total Internal Borrowings (to)/from As at this Q $000's	Held as Restricted Asset As at this Q $000's	Cumulative balance of internal borrowings (to)/from As at this Q $000's
	Total Developer Contributions	82,825	1,864	905	2,792	0	82,802	0

Income and Expenses Budget Review Statement

Canada Bay Council

Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/2026

Consolidated Fund

Description	Previous Year Actual 2025-26 $000's	Current Year Original Budget 2026-27 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 1 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 2 $000's	Revised Approved Budget $000's	Recommended changes for council resolution $000's	Projected Year End (PYE) Result 2026-27 $000's	VARIANCE ORIGINAL budget v PYE 2026-27 $000's	ACTUAL YTD 2026-27 $000's
INCOME									
Rates and Annual Charges	75,543	81,835	0	0	81,835	0	81,835	0	81,178
User Charges and Fees	29,564	25,019	0	0	25,019	-12	25,007	-12	8,130
Other Revenue	8,135	7,827	0	0	7,827	85	7,912	85	1,773
Grants and Contributions - Operating	9,379	11,510	0	0	11,510	153	11,663	153	1,837
Grants and Contributions - Capital	24,216	67,594	0	0	67,594	2,146	69,740	2,146	8,161
Interest and Investment Income	9,166	8,784	0	0	8,784	1,110	9,894	1,110	2,357
Other Income	4,762	6,042	0	0	6,042	-379	5,663	-379	1,628
Net gain from disposal of assets	0	0	0	0	0	2,938	2,938	2,938	0
Total Income from continuing operations	**160,765**	**208,611**	**0**	**0**	**208,611**	**6,041**	**214,652**	**6,041**	**105,064**
EXPENSES									
Employee benefits and on-costs	56,118	59,167	0	0	59,167	291	59,458	291	14,304
Materials & Services	45,122	51,144	0	0	51,144	788	51,932	788	13,759
Borrowing Costs	555	516	0	0	516	0	516	0	132
Other Expenses	7,859	7,651	0	0	7,651	0	7,651	0	1,490
Net Loss from Disposal of Assets	5,254	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8
Total Expenses from continuing operations excluding depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	**114,908**	**118,477**	**0**	**0**	**118,477**	**1,079**	**119,556**	**1,079**	**29,693**
Operating Result from continuing operations excluding depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	**45,857**	**90,134**	**0**	**0**	**90,134**	**4,962**	**95,096**	**4,962**	**75,371**
Depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	20,990	22,399	0	0	22,399	0	22,399	0	5,600
Operating result from continuing Operations	**24,867**	**67,734**	**0**	**0**	**67,734**	**4,962**	**72,696**	**4,962**	**69,771**
Net Operating Result before grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	**651**	**140**	**0**	**0**	**140**	**2,816**	**2,956**	**2,816**	**61,610**

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Income and Expenses Budget Review Statement

Canada Bay Council

Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/2026

General Fund

Description	Previous Year Actual 2025-26 $000's	Current Year Original Budget 2026-27 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 1 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 2 $000's	Revised Budget $000's	Recommended changes for council resolution $000's	Projected Year End (PYE) Result 2026-27 $000's	VARIANCE ORIGINAL budget v PYE 2026-27 $000's	ACTUAL YTD 2026-27 $000's
INCOME									
Rates and Annual Charges	75,543	81,835			81,835		81,835	0	81,178
User Charges and Fees	29,564	25,019			25,019	-12	25,007	-12	8,130
Other Revenue	8,135	7,827			7,827	85	7,912	85	1,773
Grants and Contributions - Operating	9,379	11,510			11,510	153	11,663	153	1,837
Grants and Contributions - Capital	24,216	67,594			67,594	2,146	69,740	2,146	8,161
Interest and Investment Income	9,166	8,784			8,784	1,110	9,894	1,110	2,357
Other Income	4,762	6,042			6,042	-379	5,663	-379	1,628
Net gain from disposal of assets					0	2,938	2,938	2,938	
Total Income from continuing operations	**160,765**	**208,611**	**0**	**0**	**208,611**	**6,041**	**214,652**	**6,041**	**105,064**
EXPENSES									
Employee benefits and on-costs	56,118	59,167			59,167	291	59,458	291	14,304
Materials & Services	45,122	51,144			51,144	788	51,932	788	13,759
Borrowing Costs	555	516			516		516	0	132
Other Expenses	7,859	7,651			7,651		7,651	0	1,490
Net Loss from Disposal of Assets	5,254				0		0	0	8
Total Expenses from continuing operations excluding depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	**114,908**	**118,477**	**0**	**0**	**118,477**	**1,079**	**119,556**	**1,079**	**29,693**
Operating Result from continuing operations excluding depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	**45,857**	**90,134**	**0**	**0**	**90,134**	**4,962**	**95,096**	**4,962**	**75,371**
Depreciation, amortisation and impairment of non financial assets	20,990	22,399			22,399		22,399	0	5,600
Operating result from continuing Operations	**24,867**	**67,734**	**0**	**0**	**67,734**	**4,962**	**72,696**	**4,962**	**69,771**
Net Operating Result before grants and contributions provided for capital purposes	**651**	**140**	**0**	**0**	**140**	**2,816**	**2,956**	**2,816**	**61,610**

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City of Canada Bay Council

Quarterly Budget Review Statement
for the period 01-July-2026 to 30-September-2026

Income & expenses budget review statement
Recommended changes to revised budget

Budget Variations being recommended include the following material items:

Notes	Details
	User Charges and Fees DOWN $12K
	Increase in Road Closure Fees, UP $65K
	Rezoning Fee UP $20K
	Parking Meter fees, DOWN $25K
	Reduction in credit card surchage fees, stopped on 30/09/2026, DOWN $73K
	Other Revenue UP $85K
	Insurance payout for Powells Creek Light Pole UP $72K
	Waste infringement income UP $18K
	Grants and Contributions - Operating UP $153K
	Sydney Metro liaise officer contract extention, UP $119K
	Kokoda Track Walkway, additional staffing, contribution increase, UP $76K
	SSROC Circular Economy new grant, UP $12K
	Cyber Security Awareness Grant carried forward from F26, UP $3K
	Ferragosto funding less than anticipated, DOWN $56K
	Grants and Contributions - Capital UP $2,146K
	Re-phased Projects
	Regional Cycleway Upgrade - RMS Grant UP $1,983K
	Upgrade - Howley Park East UP $180K
	Community Sports Facility Upgrade - St Lukes Oval UP $83K
	Greening our City 2025 Round 5 UP $76K
	Seawall Renewal - Sisters Bay to Birkenhead Point UP $40K
	Making the Most of Five Dock Library for the Community UP $36K
	Foreshore Access - Deakin Street UP $32K
	Five Dock Park multi-use court UP $19K
	Black Spot Program - Nullawarra Ave and Boronia Ave, project substantially re-phased to future year, DOWN $560K
	New Grants
	Timbrell Park - traffic study initiatives additional contribution from Sydney Metro UP $125K
	Drummoyne - Safer her ways funding allocated for 26/27, UP $95K
	Project management costs for Livvi's Place Building UP $48K
	Interest and Investment Income UP $1,110K
	Increasing interest rates and cash from anticipated property sales is anticipated to increase this interest income.
	Other Income DOWN $379K
	Anticipated income from The Watershed reduced, DOWN $89K
	Anticipated income from large format advertising signage reduced from $773K, to $650K, DOWN $135K
	Anticipated income from Rhodes recreation centre leasing reduced, DOWN $167K
	Employee benefits and on-costs UP $291K
	Workers Compensation premium costs UP $123K
	Additional staffing costs UP $93K
	Additional new position for Kokoda Track Walkway UP $76K
	Materials & Services UP $788K
	Reallocation of Capital Budget of $278K from Drainage renewal to Operational Drainage maintenance UP $278K
	Continuation of Parramatta Road Corridor Strategy Project, UP $254K
	Kings Bay Master Plan UP $60K
	Additional cost for engineering consultants in response to State significant developments, UP $50K
	Additional cost for engineering consultants and legal costs in response to Sydney Metro, UP $50K
	Continuation of Plug and Play event program UP $28K
	Continuation of Street Design Guide UP $15K
	Contractor for Business Projects carried forward from F26 UP $8K
	Aged Care Reforms Hub carried forward from F26 UP $7K
	Cyber Security Awareness carried forward from F26 UP $3K

Capital Budget Review Statement

Canada Bay Council

Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/2026

Description	Previous Year Actual 2025-26 $000's	Current Year Original Budget 2026-27 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 1 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 2 $000's	Revised Budget $000's	Recommended changes for council resolution $000's	Projected Year End (PYE) Result 2026-27 $000's	VARIANCE ORIGINAL budget v PYE 2026-27 $000's	ACTUAL YTD 2026-27 $000's
CAPITAL FUNDING									
Rates & other untied funding	17,533	16,145			16,145	244	16,389	244	1,984
Capital Grants & Contributions	14,587	6,331			6,331	2,146	8,477	2,146	836
Reserves - External Restrictions	29,186	36,017			36,017	901	36,918	901	2,796
Reserves - Internally Allocated	536	5,860			5,860	-21,137	-15,277	-21,137	544
New Loans					0		0	0	
Proceeds from sale of assets	7,138	703			703	26,250	26,953	26,250	1,165
Other					0		0	0	
Total Capital Funding	**68,980**	**65,056**	**0**	**0**	**65,056**	**8,404**	**73,460**	**8,404**	**7,325**
CAPITAL EXPENDITURE									
WIP	17,542				0		0	0	
New Assets	33,755	36,279			36,279	4,551	40,830	4,551	2,989
Asset Renewal	16,524	26,694			26,694	3,423	30,117	3,423	3,822
Other (including Loan Repayments and Intangible Assets)	1,159	2,083			2,083	430	2,513	430	514
Total Capital Expenditure	**68,980**	**65,056**	**0**	**0**	**65,056**	**8,404**	**73,460**	**8,404**	**7,325**
Net Capital Funding - Surplus /(Deficit)	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**

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Where the **Total Capital Funding** and the **Total Capital Expenditure** values do not match an explanation is to be provided.

Carry over funding from previous year should be identified and any proposed carry forwards into next financial year are to be explained.

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City of Canada Bay

Quarterly Budget Review Statement
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Capital budget review statement
Recommended changes to revised budget

Budget variations being recommended include the following material items:

Notes	Details	
Open Space	re-phased	Outdoor Exercise Equipment Program UP $65K
Open Space	re-phased	Foreshore Access - Deakin Street UP $75K
Open Space	re-phased	Urban Canopy Tree Planting DOWN $7K
Open Space	re-phased	Upgrade - Timbrell Park Sportsfield UP $334K
Open Space	re-phased	Playground Upgrade - Accessibility Improvements UP $50K
Open Space	re-phased	Playground upgrade - Chiswick Park UP $161K
Open Space	re-phased	Playground upgrade - Henry Lawson Park UP $155K
Open Space	re-phased	Urban Canopy - Asset Management UP $18K
Open Space	re-phased	Upgrade - Howley Park East UP $566K
Open Space	re-phased	Golf Course Safety Screen Program UP $293K
Open Space	re-phased	Five Dock Park multi-use court UP $19K
Open Space	re-phased	Greening our City 2025 Round 5 UP $212K
Open Space	re-phased	Playground Design Strategy UP $50K
Open Space	re-phased	Design - Fred Kelly Place UP $59K
Open Space	re-phased	Powells Creek Reserve - Tennis Carpark Fencing UP $50K
Open Space	re-phased	Open Space Accessibility Improvements UP $14K
Open Space	re-phased	Concord Oval - Sportsfield Lighting Development Application UP $50K
Fleet Services	re-phased	Fleet - Vehicles (Trucks, Utes, Trailers, Mowers) UP $461K
Fleet Services	re-phased	Fleet - Lease Back Vehicles (Sedans and Wagons) UP $139K
Property Strategy		1A Chapman Street, Strathfield UP $5K
Property Strategy		4-6 Beaconsfield Lane - Property Sale UP $182K
Property Strategy		Sale - 63 Blaxland Road, Rhodes UP $81K
Property Strategy		Property Strategy - Leeds Street Rhodes UP $10K
Street Tree Program	re-phased	Rhodes Public Domain - Urban Canopy Tree Planting UP $100K
Project Management Office		Drummoyne Precinct Public Pathways UP $20K
Project Management Office	re-phased	Rhodes Recreation Centre UP $19K
Project Management Office	re-phased	Public Domain Construction Works - Rhodes Station UP $1,311K
Project Management Office		Project Management Office DOWN $103K
Project Management Office	re-phased	Property Strategy UP $75K
Project Management Office		PMO System UP $63K
Project Management Office		Cabarita Park Masterplan DOWN $9K
Project Management Office		George Street Stormwater - design DOWN $50K
Project Management Office		Drummoyne - Safer her ways UP $95K
Project Management Office	re-phased	PSFL - Construction and Delivery DOWN $143K
Project Management Office		Livvis Place Sewer Upgrade UP $110K
Leisure	re-phased	Rhodes Recreation Centre Operational Readiness UP $124K
Roads and Traffic		Regional Roads Program UP $3K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Road Pavement Renewal Program UP $240K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Road Resurfacing Program UP $645K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Roads To Recovery Program UP $35K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Embankment Stabilisation - The Terrace UP $29K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Regional Cycleway Upgrade - RMS Grant UP $1,983K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Local Roads Heavy Patching Program UP $101K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Car Parking Upgrade - Five Dock Park UP $191K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Five Dock Traffic Study UP $100K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Concord Library (Flavelle St) - Disabled Car Parking Upgrade UP $50K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Hamilton St East, North Strathfield - Refuge Island UP $149K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Drummoyne Traffic Management initiatives UP $200K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Timbrell Park - traffic study initiatives UP $96K
Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Flavelle Street/Gipps Street Intersection Treatment UP $111K

City of Canada Bay **Quarterly Budget Review Statement**
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Capital budget review statement
Recommended changes to revised budget

Budget variations being recommended include the following material items:

Roads and Traffic	re-phased	Black Spots Program - Nullawarra Ave and Boronia St DOWN $560K
Statutory Planning		Statutory Planning DOWN $7K
Place Management	re-phased	Plug and Play Canada Bay UP $55K
Buildings	re-phased	Community Sports Facility - Five Dock Park DOWN $1,620K
Buildings	re-phased	Community Sports Facility - Queen Elizabeth Park UP $110K
Buildings		Amenities Building (New) - Bayview Park UP $1K
Buildings	re-phased	Renovation - Five Dock Leisure Centre UP $397K
Buildings		Buildings Innovation Program DOWN $19K
Buildings	re-phased	Community Sports Facility Upgrade - St Lukes Oval UP $54K
Buildings	re-phased	Renewal - Town Centres UP $427K
Buildings		Library Building Upgrades UP $550K
Buildings	re-phased	Quarantine Reserve - Heritage Conservation Works UP $183K
Buildings		CCTV Installations UP $35K
Library and Community Services	re-phased	Making the Most of Five Dock Library for the Community UP $36K
Strategic Assets and Innovation		Drainage Renewal and Relining Program UP $37K
Strategic Assets and Innovation	re-phased	Seawall Renewal Program UP $196K
Strategic Assets and Innovation		Annual Stormwater Management Program DOWN $312K
Strategic Assets and Innovation	re-phased	Seawall Renewal - Sisters Bay to Birkenhead Point UP $40K
Strategic Assets and Innovation	re-phased	Floodplains - Powells Creek East Catchment FS, FRMS, FRM UP $42K
Strategic Assets and Innovation	re-phased	Canal and Bridge Renewal- Massey Park DOWN $233K
Strategic Assets and Innovation		Moala Concord Hospital Culvert Renewal UP $65K
Strategic Assets and Innovation	re-phased	Exile Bay Flood Study Initiatives UP $28K
Strategic Assets and Innovation	re-phased	Mortlake Foreshore Pathway Link UP $43K
Information Systems	re-phased	Information Technology Projects UP $250K

Cash and Investments Budget Review Statement

City of Canada Bay Council Full Reserve Schedule

Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/2026

Description		Previous Year Actual 2025-26 $000's	Current Year Original Budget 2026-27 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 1 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 2 $000's	Revised Budget $000's	Recommended changes for council $000's	Projected Year End (PYE) Result 2026-27 $000's	VARIANCE ORIGINAL budget v PYE 2026-27 $000's	ACTUAL YTD 2026-27 $000's
Total Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investments		**187,664**	**213,445**			**213,445**	**19,870**	**233,315**	**19,870**	**190,819**
EXTERNALLY RESTRICTED	**OLG Category**									
Unexpended Loans	Other	2,692	2,692			2,692	0	2,692	0	2,692
Contract Liabilities	Other	8,530	8,530			8,530	0	8,530	0	7,474
Affordable Housing SEPP	Developer contributions - General	48,574	58,074			58,074	0	58,074	0	49,107
Section 7.4	Developer contributions - General	5,294	10,978			10,978	-825	10,154	-825	5,658
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Developer contributions - General	28,957	44,972			44,972	-229	44,743	-229	28,037
Community Enhancement Plan	Developer contributions - General	-0	0			0	0	0	0	-0
Unexpended Grants	Other	344	344			344	-53	291	-53	117
Domestic waste management	Domestic Waste Management	20,880	18,891			18,891	233	19,124	233	20,837
Stormwater Management Levy	Stormwater management	606	372			372	-45	327	-45	1,257
Other						0	0	0	0	
Total Externally Restricted		**115,876**	**144,853**	**0**	**0**	**144,853**	**-920**	**143,933**	**-920**	**115,178**
Cash, cash equivalents & investments not subject to external restrictions		**71,788**	**68,592**	**0**	**0**	**68,592**	**20,790**	**89,382**	**20,790**	**75,641**
INTERNAL ALLOCATIONS	**OLG Category**									
Plant & Vehicle Replacement	*Other*	1,575	907			907	-600	307	-600	1,492
CEEP	*Other*	32	32			32	0	32	0	32
Information Technology	*Other*	1,089	1,112			1,112	-250	862	-250	1,054
Bonds and Deposits	*Bonds and Deposits*	14,418	14,418			14,418	0	14,418	0	14,419
Financial Sustainability	*Other*	2,854	3,711			3,711	-72	3,639	-72	2,848
Employee Leave Entitlements	*Employee entitlements*	2,206	2,206			2,206	0	2,206	0	2,206
Carry Over Works	*Carry Over Works*	9,860	6,292			6,292	-3,526	2,766	-3,526	9,044
Investment Fund	*Investment Fund*	13,791	13,150			13,150	25,843	38,993	25,843	13,781
Majors Bay Reserve Synthetic Field	*Other*	75	150			150	0	150	0	94
Massey Park	*Other*	122	122			122	0	122	0	122
Concord Library and Wellbank Childcare	*Other*	852	816			816	-375	441	-375	876
Victoria Ave Childrens	*Other*	124	121			121	0	121	0	136
Parking Meters	*Other*	1,083	976			976	-230	746	-230	1,129
Workers Comp	*Other*	125	125			125	0	125	0	125
Water For Commuity	*Other*	392	392			392	0	392	0	392
Election of Councillors	*Other*	158	315			315	0	315	0	197
Affordable Housing	*Affordable Housing*	5,118	5,833			5,833	0	5,833	0	5,182
Financial Assistance Grant Advance	*Other*	2,730	2,730			2,730	0	2,730	0	2,048
Commercial Waste	*Commercial Waste*	4,926	4,926			4,926	0	4,926	0	4,926
Other						0	0	0	0	
Total Internally Allocated		**61,530**	**58,334**	**0**	**0**	**58,334**	**20,790**	**79,124**	**20,790**	**60,102**
Unallocated		**10,258**	**10,258**	**0**	**0**	**10,258**	**-0**	**10,258**	**-0**	**15,539**

Cash and Investments Budget Review Statement

Canada Bay Council

Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/2026

Description	Previous Year Actual 2025-26 $000's	Current Year Original Budget 2026-27 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 1 $000's	Approved Changes Review Q 2 $000's	Revised Budget $000's	Recommended changes for council resolution $000's	Projected Year End (PYE) Result 2026-27 $000's	VARIANCE ORIGINAL budget v PYE 2026-27 $000's	ACTUAL YTD 2026-27 $000's
Total Cash, Cash Equivalents & Investm	**187,664**	**213,445**			**213,445**	**19,870**	**233,315**	**19,870**	**190,819**
EXTERNALLY RESTRICTED									
Water Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sewer Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Developer contributions - *General*	82,825	114,024	0	0	114,024	-1,054	112,970	-1,054	82,802
Developer contributions - *Water*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Developer contributions - *Sewer*	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Transport for NSW Contributions	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic waste management	20,880	18,891	0	0	18,891	233	19,124	233	20,837
Stormwater management	606	372	0	0	372	-45	327	-45	1,257
Other	11,566	11,566	0	0	11,566	-53	11,512	-53	10,283
Total Externally Restricted	**115,876**	**144,853**	**0**	**0**	**144,853**	**-920**	**143,933**	**-920**	**115,178**
Cash, cash equivalents & investments not subject to external restrictions	**71,788**	**68,592**	**0**	**0**	**68,592**	**20,790**	**89,382**	**20,790**	**75,641**
INTERNAL ALLOCATIONS									
Employee entitlements	2,206	2,206	0	0	2,206	0	2,206	0	2,206
Bonds and Deposits	14,418	14,418	0	0	14,418	0	14,418	0	14,419
Investment Fund	13,791	13,150	0	0	13,150	25,843	38,993	25,843	13,781
Affordable Housing	5,118	5,833	0	0	5,833	0	5,833	0	5,182
Carry Over Works	9,860	6,292	0	0	6,292	-3,526	2,766	-3,526	9,044
Commercial Waste	4,926	4,926	0	0	4,926	0	4,926	0	4,926
Other	11,211	11,508	0	0	11,508	-1,527	9,982	-1,527	10,544
Total Internally Allocated	**61,530**	**58,334**	**0**	**0**	**58,334**	**20,790**	**79,124**	**20,790**	**60,102**
Unallocated	**10,258**	**10,258**	**0**	**0**	**10,258**	**-0**	**10,258**	**-0**	**15,539**

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Cash & investments, Reserves budget review statement

Investments

Investments have been invested in accordance with Council's Investment Policy.

Cash

The Cash at Bank figure included in the Cash & Investment Statement totals: $190,819,000.00

Reconciliation status

The YTD cash & investment figure reconciles to the actual balances held as follows:

Cash at bank (as per bank statements)	1,813
Investments on hand	189,006
Reconciled cash at bank & investments	190,819
Balance as per QBRS review statement:	190,819
Difference:	-

Recommended changes to revised budget

Budget variations being recommended include the following material items:

Notes	Details
	External Restrictions
	Section 7.4 Reserve Reduced by $825K
Section 7.4	Rhodes Recreation Centre- reserve balance reduced by $11K
Section 7.4	Public Domain Construction Works - Rhodes Station- reserve balance reduced by $419K
Section 7.4	Community Sports Facility Upgrade - St Lukes Oval- reserve balance increased UP $29K
Section 7.4	Rhodes Recreation Centre Operational Readiness- reserve balance reduced by $124K
Section 7.4	Drummoyne Traffic Management initiatives- reserve balance reduced by $200K
Section 7.4	Rhodes Public Domain - Urban Canopy Tree Planting- reserve balance reduced by $100K
	Section 7.11 & 7.12 Reserve Reduced by $229K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Drummoyne Precinct Public Pathways- reserve balance reduced by $20K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Outdoor Exercise Equipment Program- reserve balance reduced by $65K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Foreshore Access - Deakin Street- reserve balance reduced by $43K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Rhodes Recreation Centre- reserve balance reduced by $8K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Public Domain Construction Works - Rhodes Station- reserve balance reduced by $891K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Community Sports Facility - Five Dock Park- reserve balance increased UP $1,634K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Urban Canopy Tree Planting- reserve balance increased UP $7K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Upgrade - Timbrell Park Sportsfield- reserve balance reduced by $129K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Upgrade - Timbrell Park Sportsfield- reserve balance reduced by $5K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Playground upgrade - Chiswick Park- reserve balance reduced by $161K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Playground upgrade - Henry Lawson Park- reserve balance reduced by $155K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Community Sports Facility - Queen Elizabeth Park- reserve balance reduced by $87K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Upgrade - Howley Park East- reserve balance reduced by $30K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Renovation - Five Dock Leisure Centre- reserve balance reduced by $11K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Car Parking Upgrade - Five Dock Park- reserve balance reduced by $191K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Open Space Accessibility Improvements- reserve balance reduced by $14K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Hamilton St East, North Strathfield - Refuge Island- reserve balance reduced by $137K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Timbrell Park - traffic study initiatives- reserve balance increased UP $149K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	Flavelle Street/Gipps Street Intersection Treatment- reserve balance reduced by $111K
Section 7.11 & 7.12	George Street Stormwater - design- reserve balance increased UP $50K
	Unexpended Grants Reserve Reduced by $53K
Unexpended Grants	Roads To Recovery Program- reserve balance reduced by $35K
Unexpended Grants	Aged Care Reforms Hub - Library- reserve balance reduced by $7K
Unexpended Grants	Wellbank Children's Centre - HDPG 26- reserve balance reduced by $6K
Unexpended Grants	Victoria Avenue Children's Centre - HDPG 26- reserve balance reduced by $6K
	Domestic waste management Reserve Increased by $233K
Domestic Waste Management	Canal and Bridge Renewal- Massey Park- reserve balance increased UP $233K
	Stormwater Management Levy Reserve Reduced by $45K
Stormwater Management Levy	Drainage Renewal and Relining Program- reserve balance reduced by $3K

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Cash & investments, Reserves budget review statement

Stormwater Management Levy	Floodplains - Powells Creek East Catchment FS, FRMS, FRM- reserve balance reduced by $42K
	Internal Restrictions
	Plant & Vehicle Replacement Reserve Reduced by $600K
Plant & Vehicle Replacement	Fleet - Vehicles (Trucks, Utes, Trailers, Mowers)- reserve balance reduced by $487K
Plant & Vehicle Replacement	Fleet - Lease Back Vehicles (Sedans and Wagons)- reserve balance reduced by $112K
	Information Technology Reserve Reduced by $250K
Information Technology	Information Technology Projects- reserve balance reduced by $250K
	Financial Sustainability Reserve Reduced by $72K
Financial Sustainability	Renovation - Five Dock Leisure Centre- reserve balance reduced by $72K
	Carry Over Works Reserve Reduced by $3,526K
Carry Over Works	Road Pavement Renewal Program- reserve balance reduced by $240K
Carry Over Works	Road Resurfacing Program- reserve balance reduced by $535K
Carry Over Works	Seawall Renewal Program- reserve balance reduced by $196K
Carry Over Works	Embankment Stabilisation - The Terrace- reserve balance reduced by $29K
Carry Over Works	Outdoor Exercise Equipment Program- reserve balance reduced by $K
Carry Over Works	Business Projects- reserve balance reduced by $8K
Carry Over Works	Community Sports Facility - Five Dock Park- reserve balance reduced by $1K
Carry Over Works	Upgrade - Timbrell Park Sportsfield- reserve balance reduced by $31K
Carry Over Works	Local Roads Heavy Patching Program- reserve balance reduced by $101K
Carry Over Works	Moala Concord Hospital Culvert Renewal- reserve balance reduced by $65K
Carry Over Works	Playground Upgrade - Accessibility Improvements- reserve balance reduced by $10K
Carry Over Works	Urban Canopy - Asset Management- reserve balance reduced by $18K
Carry Over Works	Community Sports Facility - Queen Elizabeth Park- reserve balance reduced by $23K
Carry Over Works	Upgrade - Howley Park East- reserve balance reduced by $356K
Carry Over Works	Renovation - Five Dock Leisure Centre- reserve balance reduced by $314K
Carry Over Works	Parramatta Road Corridor Strategy Stage 2- reserve balance reduced by $254K
Carry Over Works	Buildings Innovation Program- reserve balance reduced by $16K
Carry Over Works	Golf Course Safety Screen Program- reserve balance reduced by $293K
Carry Over Works	Five Dock Park multi-use court- reserve balance reduced by $K
Carry Over Works	Playground Design Strategy- reserve balance reduced by $50K
Carry Over Works	Renewal - Town Centres- reserve balance reduced by $263K
Carry Over Works	PMO System- reserve balance reduced by $23K
Carry Over Works	Design - Fred Kelly Place- reserve balance reduced by $59K
Carry Over Works	Quarantine Reserve - Heritage Conservation Works- reserve balance reduced by $183K
Carry Over Works	Plug and Play Canada Bay- reserve balance reduced by $64K
Carry Over Works	Street Design Guide (Homebush)- reserve balance reduced by $15K
Carry Over Works	Cabarita Park Masterplan- reserve balance increased UP $4K
Carry Over Works	Powells Creek Reserve - Tennis Carpark Fencing- reserve balance reduced by $50K
Carry Over Works	Five Dock Traffic Study- reserve balance reduced by $100K
Carry Over Works	Concord Library (Flavelle St) - Disabled Car Parking Upgrade- reserve balance reduced by $50K
Carry Over Works	Exile Bay Flood Study Initiatives- reserve balance reduced by $28K
Carry Over Works	Mortlake Foreshore Pathway Link- reserve balance reduced by $43K
Carry Over Works	Concord Oval - Sportsfield Lighting Development Application- reserve balance reduced by $50K
Carry Over Works	Livvis Place Sewer Upgrade- reserve balance reduced by $62K
	Investment Fund Reserve Increased by $25,843K
Investment Fund	Property Strategy- reserve balance reduced by $75K
Investment Fund	4-6 Beaconsfield Lane - Property Sale- reserve balance increased UP $18,018K
Investment Fund	Sale - 63 Blaxland Road, Rhodes- reserve balance increased UP $7,970K
Investment Fund	Kings Bay Master Plan- reserve balance reduced by $60K
Investment Fund	Property Strategy - Leeds Street Rhodes- reserve balance reduced by $10K
	Concord Library and Wellbank Childcare Reserve Reduced by $375K
Concord Library and Wellbank Childca	Library Building Upgrades- reserve balance reduced by $375K
	Parking Meters Reserve Reduced by $230K
Parking Meters	Road Resurfacing Program- reserve balance reduced by $110K
Parking Meters	Timbrell Park - traffic study initiatives- reserve balance reduced by $120K

Developer Contributions Summary

Canada Bay Council

Budget review for the quarter ended 30/09/2026

Purpose	Opening Balance	Developer Contributions Received									Interest Earned			Monetary Amounts Expended			Internal Borrowings (to)/from			Held as Restricted Asset	Cumulative balance of internal borrowings (to)/from
		Cash	Cash	Cash	Non-Cash Land	Non-Cash Land	Non-Cash Land	Non-Cash Other	Non-Cash Other	Non-Cash Other											
	As at 1 July 2026	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q1	Q2	Q3	As at this Q	As at this Q
	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's	$000's
Drainage	0	0									0			0						**0**	
Roads	12,463	-1,801									111			1,329						**9,444**	
Traffic facilities	175	1,237									14			53						**1,373**	
Parking	62	-38									0			0						**24**	
Open space	10,224	-1,361									77			980						**7,960**	
Community facilities	1,091	3,326									58			80						**4,395**	
Other	739	-350									4			0						**393**	
Total S7.11 Under plans	**24,754**	**1,013**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**264**	**0**	**0**	**2,442**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**23,589**	**0**
S7.11 Not under plans	0	0									0			0						**0**	
S7.12 Levies	4,202	339									47			140						**4,448**	
S7.4 Planning agreements	5,294	512									62			210						**5,658**	
S64 Contributions	0	0									0			0						**0**	
Other	48,575	0									532			0						**49,107**	
Total Developer Contributio	**82,825**	**1,864**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**905**	**0**	**0**	**2,792**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**0**	**82,802**	**0**

Notes

All developer contributions received are to be disclosed, and distinguished as cash or non cash. Recognition occures when council gains control over the asset (cash or non cash).

Councils have obligations to provide facilities from contribution revenue levied on developers under the provisions of s7.4,s7.11 and s7.12 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*.

Developer contributions may only be expended for the purpose for which the contributions were required, however council may apply contributions according to the priorities established in work schedules for the contribution plan.

"Monetary Amounts Expended" should only include monetary expenditure. Enter positive value when expended. The amounts recorded under "Non-cash Land" and "Non-cash Other" are not included in "Monetary Amounts Expended", as these repres

City of Canada Bay

Quarterly Budget Review Statement
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Report by responsible accounting officer

The following statement is made in accordance with Clause 203(2) of the Local Government (General) Regulations 2005:

It is my opinion that the Quarterly Budget Review Statement for City of Canada Bay Council for the quarter ended 30-September-2026 indicates that Council's projected financial position at 30-June-2027 will be satisfactory at year end, having regard to the projected estimates of income and expenditure and the original budgeted income and expenditure.

Name: Jourdan Di Leo

Date: 15/10/2026

City of Canada Bay Council Capital Program

		FINANCIAL YEAR:	2026-27	Period	3	
Project No	Projects	Portfolio Manager	Original Budget - 27PJBUD	Proposed Quarter 1 Changes	Revised Budget	Actuals
100930	Synthetic Cricket Wicket Renewal	Open Space	30,000	0	30,000	0
102634	Open Space Planning & Recreation	Open Space	210,260	0	210,260	50,901
102734	Outdoor Exercise Equipment Program	Open Space	0	65,395	65,395	24,933
102743	Off-Leash Dog Area Upgrades	Open Space	45,000	0	45,000	725
102745	Foreshore Access - Deakin Street	Open Space	0	75,260	75,260	54,165
102761	Urban Canopy Street Tree Masterplan	Open Space	41,005	0	41,005	0
102907	Urban Canopy Tree Planting	Open Space	25,108	-7,108	18,000	5,672
102911	Parks Renewal Program	Open Space	240,000	0	240,000	76,480
102914	Upgrade - Timbrell Park Sportsfield	Open Space	150,000	334,460	484,460	437,694
103022	Playground Upgrade - Accessibility Improvements	Open Space	0	50,000	50,000	17,624
103043	Playground upgrade - Chiswick Park	Open Space	70,000	160,929	230,929	7,606
103046	Playground upgrade - Henry Lawson Park	Open Space	124,682	155,404	280,086	4,697
103049	Playground upgrade - Howse Park	Open Space	20,000	0	20,000	0
103054	Playground upgrade - Warbrick Park	Open Space	20,000	0	20,000	0
103097	Urban Canopy - Asset Management	Open Space	0	18,084	18,084	0
103200	Upgrade - Howley Park East	Open Space	379,245	566,391	945,636	447,238
103376	Golf Course Safety Screen Program	Open Space	450,000	293,134	743,134	149,095
103459	Five Dock Park multi-use court	Open Space	80,271	18,934	99,205	46,734
103464	Greening our City 2025 Round 5	Open Space	290,000	212,000	502,000	164,663
103493	Playground Design Strategy	Open Space	0	50,000	50,000	0
103504	Design - Fred Kelly Place	Open Space	12,000	59,075	71,075	14,499
103723	Rhodes Retaining Wall	Open Space	150,000	0	150,000	0
103725	Powells Creek Reserve - Tennis Carpark Fencing	Open Space	0	50,000	50,000	35,390
103727	Open Space Accessibility Improvements	Open Space	115,000	13,758	128,758	25,753
103755	Playground upgrade – Rhodes Foreshore Park	Open Space	710,752	0	710,752	0
103785	Golf Course Renewals	Open Space	100,000	0	100,000	0
103790	Massey Park - Golf Screen Repairs	Open Space	35,000	0	35,000	0
103791	The Esplanade - Picnic Setting Renewal	Open Space	30,000	0	30,000	0
103792	Battersea Park - Balustrade Renewal	Open Space	60,000	0	60,000	0
103796	Queen Elizabeth Park - Chapman St gates	Open Space	30,000	0	30,000	0
103798	Five Dock Park - Dog Off Leash Area	Open Space	15,000	0	15,000	0
103800	Playground Upgrade - Livvi's Place	Open Space	165,000	0	165,000	0
103837	Concord Oval - Sportsfield Lighting Development Application	Open Space	0	50,000	50,000	0
Subtotal	**Open Space**		**$3,598,323**	**$2,165,716**	**$5,764,039**	**$1,563,870**
100523	Fleet - Vehicles (Trucks, Utes, Trailers, Mowers)	Fleet Services	1,000,000	460,971	1,460,971	36,909
100524	Fleet - Lease Back Vehicles (Sedans and Wagons)	Fleet Services	1,000,000	138,900	1,138,900	918,536
100875	Small Plant - Engineering	Fleet Services	34,000	0	34,000	1,247
100878	Small Plant - Parks & Gardens	Fleet Services	34,000	0	34,000	11,334
Subtotal	**Fleet Services**		**$2,068,000**	**$599,871**	**$2,667,871**	**$968,026**
102587	Finance	Finance	862,913	0	862,913	212,249
Subtotal	**Finance**		**$862,913**	**$0**	**$862,913**	**$212,249**
103268	Affordable Housing - Acquisition	Property Strategy	15,000,000	0	15,000,000	120
103382	1A Chapman Street, Strathfield	Property Strategy	0	5,000	5,000	1,308
103776	4-6 Beaconsfield Lane - Property Sale	Property Strategy	0	182,000	182,000	6,767
103852	Sale - 63 Blaxland Road, Rhodes	Property Strategy	0	80,500	80,500	0
103856	Property Strategy - Leeds Street Rhodes	Property Strategy	0	10,000	10,000	10,000
Subtotal	**Property Strategy**		**$15,000,000**	**$277,500**	**$15,277,500**	**$18,195**
100914	Street Tree Replacement Program	Street Tree Program	250,000	0	250,000	0

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		FINANCIAL YEAR:	2026-27	Period	3	
Project No	Projects	Portfolio Manager	Original Budget - 27PJBUD	Proposed Quarter 1 Changes	Revised Budget	Actuals
103846	Rhodes Public Domain - Urban Canopy Tree Planting	Street Tree Program	0	100,000	100,000	14,160
Subtotal	**Street Tree Program**		**$250,000**	**$100,000**	**$350,000**	**$14,160**
102499	Drummoyne Precinct Public Pathways	Project Management Office	780,000	20,000	800,000	0
102781	Rhodes Recreation Centre	Project Management Office	100,000	18,812	118,812	12,088
102802	PMO Projects	Project Management Office	1,904,699	19,346	1,924,045	305,926
102879	Public Domain Construction Works - Rhodes Station	Project Management Office	2,000,000	1,310,712	3,310,712	423,857
102958	Project Management Office	Project Management Office	945,518	-102,970	842,549	128,207
103236	Property Strategy	Project Management Office	616,463	74,679	691,142	5,470
103500	PMO System	Project Management Office	0	62,575	62,575	52,651
103566	Campbell and Lysaght Park Masterplan	Project Management Office	4,187	0	4,187	260
103567	Plans of Management - Generic	Project Management Office	170,000	0	170,000	0
103568	Infrastructure Strategic Plan	Project Management Office	205,000	0	205,000	14,730
103724	Cabarita Park Masterplan	Project Management Office	41,566	-8,640	32,926	2,741
103778	George Street Stormwater - design	Project Management Office	200,000	-50,000	150,000	0
103838	Drummoyne - Safer her ways	Project Management Office	0	95,000	95,000	260
103839	PSFL - Shadrack Shaw	Project Management Office	988,915	-988,915	0	0
103842	PSFL - Bay Run	Project Management Office	671,577	-671,577	0	0
103848	PSFL - Construction and Delivery	Project Management Office	0	1,517,960	1,517,960	6,600
103865	Livvis Place Sewer Upgrade	Project Management Office	0	110,000	110,000	0
Subtotal	**Project Management Office**		**$8,627,925**	**$1,406,983**	**$10,034,908**	**$952,790**
100996	Venue Coordination	Venue Management	56,000	0	56,000	0
Subtotal	**Venue Management**		**$56,000**	**$0**	**$56,000**	**$0**
103573	Rhodes Recreation Centre Operational Readiness	Leisure	0	123,623	123,623	20,048
Subtotal	**Leisure**		**$0**	**$123,623**	**$123,623**	**$20,048**
100290	Accessibility Works	Roads and Traffic	200,000	0	200,000	0
100322	Traffic Facilities Program	Roads and Traffic	220,000	0	220,000	84,130
100529	Footpath Renewal Program	Roads and Traffic	560,000	0	560,000	35,269
100594	Kerb and Gutter Renewal Program	Roads and Traffic	420,000	0	420,000	112,872
100796	Regional Roads Program	Roads and Traffic	134,000	3,000	137,000	0
100832	Road Pavement Renewal Program	Roads and Traffic	2,015,152	240,000	2,255,152	329,443
100835	Road Resurfacing Program	Roads and Traffic	2,382,833	645,182	3,028,015	519,440
100839	Roads To Recovery Program	Roads and Traffic	766,833	34,719	801,552	0
100941	Embankment Stabilisation - The Terrace	Roads and Traffic	751,800	28,956	780,756	450
100949	Traffic Committee Initiatives	Roads and Traffic	100,000	0	100,000	48,000
102759	Bridge Renewal Program	Roads and Traffic	400,000	0	400,000	0
102882	Regional Cycleway Upgrade - RMS Grant	Roads and Traffic	0	1,982,582	1,982,582	362,518
102883	City of Canada Bay Active Transport Plan	Roads and Traffic	210,000	0	210,000	29,525
102900	Pedestrian Access Mobility Plan (PAMP)	Roads and Traffic	100,000	0	100,000	44,527
102994	Local Roads Heavy Patching Program	Roads and Traffic	871,590	100,596	972,186	0
102999	Car Parking Upgrade - Greenlees Avenue and Wellbank	Roads and Traffic	0	0	0	0
103260	Mortlake LATM	Roads and Traffic	500,000	0	500,000	14,328
103334	Car Parking Upgrade - Five Dock Park	Roads and Traffic	62,945	190,681	253,626	6,612
103388	First Avenue - Arthur Street Roundabout Upgrade	Roads and Traffic	0	0	0	0
103733	Five Dock Traffic Study	Roads and Traffic	0	100,000	100,000	32,000
103734	Concord Library (Flavelle St) - Disabled Car Parking Upgrade	Roads and Traffic	0	50,000	50,000	0
103735	Hamilton St East, North Strathfield - Refuge Island	Roads and Traffic	0	149,400	149,400	149,218
103736	Rhodes Traffic Safety Measures	Roads and Traffic	300,000	0	300,000	0
103737	Drummoyne Traffic Management initiatives	Roads and Traffic	250,000	200,000	450,000	0

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Project No	Projects	Portfolio Manager	Original Budget - 27PJBUD	Proposed Quarter 1 Changes	Revised Budget	Actuals
103738	Timbrell Park - traffic study initiatives	Roads and Traffic	1,300,000	95,591	1,395,591	662,885
103744	Flavelle Street/Gipps Street Intersection Treatment	Roads and Traffic	0	110,556	110,556	0
103746	Harris Road and Bevin Ave, Treatment	Roads and Traffic	200,000	0	200,000	0
103826	Black Spots Program - Nullawarra Ave and Boronia St	Roads and Traffic	610,000	-560,000	50,000	0
103830	Traffic Calming Integration Works - Drummoyne	Roads and Traffic	1,146,122	0	1,146,122	0
103834	Pedestrian Crossing Nullawarra Ave & Nirranda St	Roads and Traffic	350,000	0	350,000	0
Subtotal	**Roads and Traffic**		**$13,851,275**	**$3,371,263**	**$17,222,538**	**$2,431,216**
102651	Statutory Planning	Statutory Planning	30,000	-6,500	23,500	12,070
Subtotal	**Statutory Planning**		**$30,000**	**-$6,500**	**$23,500**	**$12,070**
103549	Plug and Play Canada Bay	Place Management	0	55,182	55,182	0
103702	Rhodes Recreation Centre Public Art	Place Management	482,379	0	482,379	16,101
103703	Sydney Metro Five Dock Temp Placemaking	Place Management	145,000	0	145,000	0
103779	Rhodes Station Precinct Public Arts	Place Management	135,000	0	135,000	10,224
Subtotal	**Place Management**		**$762,379**	**$55,182**	**$817,561**	**$26,325**
100287	Buildings Renewal Program	Buildings	1,138,433	0	1,138,433	958
102813	Building Accessibility Program	Buildings	270,000	0	270,000	54,678
102885	Community Sports Facility - Five Dock Park	Buildings	2,754,247	-1,620,374	1,133,873	44,599
102972	Buildings Project Management	Buildings	445,779	0	445,779	104,657
103134	Renewals - Drummoyne Swimming Centre	Buildings	110,000	0	110,000	78,527
103135	Renewals - Cabarita Swimming Centre	Buildings	110,000	0	110,000	72,957
103167	Community Sports Facility - Queen Elizabeth Park	Buildings	1,000,000	109,921	1,109,921	38,939
103231	Sustainability Program - Buildings	Buildings	180,000	0	180,000	600
103233	Amenities Building (New) - Bayview Park	Buildings	0	1,000	1,000	608
103237	Renovation - Five Dock Leisure Centre	Buildings	155,000	396,632	551,632	49,260
103269	Amenities Building Upgrades	Buildings	609,000	0	609,000	0
103276	Buildings Innovation Program	Buildings	270,000	-18,745	251,255	11,216
103435	Community Sports Facility Upgrade - St Lukes Oval	Buildings	2,250,160	53,564	2,303,724	5,704
103494	Renewal - Town Centres	Buildings	2,100,000	427,023	2,527,023	0
103495	Shade Structure Renewals Program	Buildings	100,000	0	100,000	0
103496	Library Building Upgrades	Buildings	247,500	550,000	797,500	0
103525	Quarantine Reserve - Heritage Conservation Works	Buildings	80,000	182,960	262,960	164,524
103728	Wellbank and Victoria Ave Childcare centre upgrades	Buildings	198,000	0	198,000	6,250
103731	Amenities Building - Cabarita Park Public Toilet	Buildings	100,000	0	100,000	0
103754	Sportsfield Storage Facilities	Buildings	397,150	0	397,150	0
103805	Quarantine Reserve Facilities Upgrades	Buildings	265,000	0	265,000	3,168
103806	Public Toilet - Henry Lawson Park	Buildings	70,000	0	70,000	0
103863	CCTV Installations	Buildings	0	35,000	35,000	0
Subtotal	**Buildings**		**$12,850,269**	**$116,981**	**$12,967,251**	**$636,645**
100384	Furniture and Fittings - Concord Library	Library and Community Services	9,600	0	9,600	0
100512	Furniture - Five Dock Library	Library and Community Services	7,600	0	7,600	0
100614	Library Audio/Visual	Library and Community Services	62,821	0	62,821	0
100615	Library Books	Library and Community Services	324,625	0	324,625	1,875
100619	Library Periodicals	Library and Community Services	45,315	0	45,315	20,566
102038	Library Cataloguing and Processing	Library and Community Services	131,383	0	131,383	0
102841	Furniture and Fittings - The Learning Space	Library and Community Services	12,000	0	12,000	0
103307	Making the Most of Five Dock Library for the Community	Library and Community Services	0	36,015	36,015	0
Subtotal	**Library and Community Services**		**$593,344**	**$36,015**	**$629,359**	**$22,442**

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		FINANCIAL YEAR:	2026-27	Period	3	
Project No	Projects	Portfolio Manager	Original Budget - 27PJBUD	Proposed Quarter 1 Changes	Revised Budget	Actuals
100448	Drainage Renewal and Relining Program	Strategic Assets and Innovation	450,000	36,678	486,678	0
100862	Seawall Renewal Program	Strategic Assets and Innovation	0	195,804	195,804	109,210
100903	Annual Stormwater Management Program	Strategic Assets and Innovation	501,525	-311,881	189,644	40,661
102851	Seawall Renewal - Sisters Bay to Birkenhead Point	Strategic Assets and Innovation	0	40,000	40,000	11,332
102865	Floodplains - Powells Creek East Catchment FS, FRMS, FRM	Strategic Assets and Innovation	0	42,420	42,420	0
102867	Exile Bay Flood Risk Management Study & Plan (FRMS&P)	Strategic Assets and Innovation	0	1,375	1,375	1,375
102876	Pedestrian Crossing Lighting Improvement Program	Strategic Assets and Innovation	546,210	0	546,210	13,154
103006	Canal and Bridge Renewal- Massey Park	Strategic Assets and Innovation	500,000	-232,800	267,200	4,700
103007	Moala Concord Hospital Culvert Renewal	Strategic Assets and Innovation	632,587	65,000	697,587	0
103156	Lighting Renewal Program	Strategic Assets and Innovation	670,000	0	670,000	10,560
103745	Exile Bay Flood Study Initiatives	Strategic Assets and Innovation	569,873	27,628	597,501	30,241
103827	Mortlake Foreshore Pathway Link	Strategic Assets and Innovation	200,000	42,800	242,800	8,300
Subtotal	**Strategic Assets and Innovation**		**$4,070,195**	**-$92,976**	**$3,977,219**	**$229,533**
103262	Information Technology Projects	Information Systems	889,000	250,000	1,139,000	184,624
103322	Laptop, Mobile, and Tablet Purchases	Information Systems	10,000	0	10,000	0
103782	NAR Cleansing Project	Information Systems	51,485	526	52,011	32,762
103811	New Council Website	Information Systems	250,000	0	250,000	0
Subtotal	**Information Systems**		**$1,200,485**	**$250,526**	**$1,451,011**	**$217,386**
103278	Bin Replacement/Refresh - Domestic Waste	Waste and Sustainability	1,234,565	0	1,234,565	0
Subtotal	**Waste and Sustainability**		**$1,234,565**	**$0**	**$1,234,565**	**$0**
Total			**$65,055,673**	**$8,404,184**	**$73,459,857**	**$7,324,954**

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