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Community Directory

Business Associations And Centres
Clearly Business Enterprise Centre
SHE Business
Success Women’s Network

Art and Culture
Canada Bay Community Choir
City of Canada Bay Museum and Heritage Society
Embroiderers’ Guild NSW Inc
Sydney Welsh Choir
Western Suburbs Lapidary Club

Childcare
City of Canada Bay Family Day Care
Integricare Family Day Care Inner West
Learn & Play Early Learning Rhodes
Only About Children Childcare
Rhodes Central Preschool
Rhodes Childrens Centre
St Mary Multicultural Child Care Centre

Learning
Concord Library

Parks and Playgrounds
Bicentennial Park
Brays Bay Reserve
Central Park
McIlwaine Park
Mill Park
Peg Paterson Reserve
Rhodes Foreshore Park
Rhodes Park
Shoreline Drive North Park

Schools
Concord West Public School

Social Associations
1st Yaralla Sea Scouts
Yaralla Toastmasters

Sport and Recreation
Canada Bay Bicycle User Group
Concord ‘Comets’ Baseball Club
Concord West Cricket Club
Dragon Boat Paddling
Greenlees Archery Club
Homebush-Canada Bay Physical Culture Club
Kokoda Track Memorial Walkway
NSW Sports Council for the Disabled (Inner West)
Powells Creek Tennis Centre
Sydney Olympic Park
And many private providers of fitness, yoga, martial arts etc

Volunteering
Computer Pals for Seniors
Concord Repatriation Hospital
Girl Guides NSW
Inner West Neighbour Aid
Meals on Wheels Concord
Special Olympics Australia
The Yaralla Club
Rhodes Community Profile

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| Migration                     |        |       |
| Residents Born Overseas       | 72.6%  |       |
| Resident Migrants since 2006  | 25.0%  |       |

| Residential Property          |        |       |
| Median House Price 12 mths to July 2013 | $1,100,000 |       |
| Median Unit Price 12 mths to July 2013   | $620,000 |       |
| Median Weekly Rent 2011          | $530   |       |

Source: ABS Census Data Rhodes and Liberty Grove, Australian Property Monitors, NSW Bureau of Transport Statistics (BTS) Employment Forecasts by Industry T2 1499 and 1500

Key attributes

- Established exceptional commercial, retail and industrial tenants
- Fast growing residential and workforce population
- High level of private and public investment fostering a desirable place to live and work
- In the last five years, Rhodes Train Station has experienced a 100% daily passenger movements increase to 11,500
- High demand for A-Grade commercial property and affordable industrial premises in the heart of Sydney
- To meet the needs of the existing and future community, there are many business opportunities yet to be explored

Join Leaders

- AAPT
- Alcatel-Lucent
- Allied Mills
- Aussie Home Loans
- Carlton United Breweries
- Citibank
- Derivan
- Greyhound Racing NSW
- Guthy-Renker
- Hewlett-Packard Australia
- Hilti (Aust)
- Ikea
- Nestle Australia Ltd
- Rhodes Shopping Centre (Mirvac)
- SITA Environmental
- Sykes Australia
- United Financial Services

Key planning and reference documents

- Draft Metropolitan Strategy for Sydney 2013
- City of Canada Bay Local Environment Plan 2013
- City of Canada Bay Development Control Plan 2013
- Rhodes West Master Plan 2010
- Rhodes Arts Plan 2012
- Rhodes Place Plan 2012
- Station Precinct (Precinct D) Planning Proposal 2013

During the development of the Rhodes Place Plan, residents indicated interest in an increase of lifestyle businesses, such as bike related, yoga studios and night economy businesses including bars and fine dining.
Commercial and residential growth centre of the Inner West

In 2011 Council adopted the award - winning Rhodes West Master Plan and entered into Voluntary Planning Agreements (VPAs) with four developers.

The adoption of the Rhodes West Master Plan in conjunction with the outcomes of the four VPAs will provide quadruple bottomline benefits, which in turn will create a sustainable precinct and suburb.

The local economy will benefit by:

- The VPAs realise commitment of over $450M in construction activity (including the construction of 1691 dwellings with additional ones to be approved, retail space, infrastructure, parks and the community centre). By Sydney standards, this is a substantial investment with activity which will stimulate significant local economic impacts, flow-on and multiplier effects and support local employment during the construction and post-completion phases. The multiplier effect will see billions of dollars exchanged within both the local and broader economy;
- Attracting new customers to increase the current estimated trade area of 250,000 people and therefore stimulating additional spend in local businesses;
- Increased connectivity between Rhodes and Wentworth Point via the Homebush Bay Bridge which will be completed by 2017, providing bus, pedestrian and cyclist access;
- As part of the development of the Wentworth Point Urban Activation Precinct a new ferry terminal will increase access for residents and workers to alternative public transport options;
- Reducing escape expenditure by planning for a community which can be self-contained, yet attracts additional expenditure from workers and visitors;
- Creating opportunity to significantly increase the night-time economy, through additional restaurants and other retail at the entry level of residential towers; the multi-purpose Community Precinct and activation of public open space;
- Providing a catalyst for entrepreneurial ventures;
- Diversification of employment opportunities including additional retail, hospitality, recreation, arts and culture, markets and home based business;
- Varied housing stock enabling business owners and employees to live locally;
- Sustainable practices to limit the environmental footprint of businesses and residents, and therefore reducing their ongoing costs. Energy and water-saving building measures have been incorporated into the new developments, which also have reduced carparking requirements for the purpose of reducing car ownership in the area and increasing public transport patronage.

Existing and future residents, workers and business owners within the Rhodes Peninsula (and neighbouring Liberty Grove and Concord West) will benefit by:

- having useable public open space with playgrounds, seating areas, public toilets, and a $16M multi-purpose Community Precinct, within easy walking distance. This will create an extremely liveable, dynamic suburb with 3 modes of accessible public transport (rail, bus and ferry) making car ownership optional;
- improved connectivity within the area by the planned upgrade to roads, cycleways and pathways, and stronger physical linkages to Sydney Olympic Park, by way of the new Homebush Bay Bridge;
- additional opportunities to improve health and wellbeing through community centre activity providers, public art and culture, outdoor recreation, cycling and walking;
  - varied employment opportunities, including high-skilled professions, retail, hospitality, health and wellbeing, arts and light industry;
  - a dedicated Place Manager and Community Precinct Project Manager.

Northern Sydney Freight Corridor Program
The construction of a rail underpass at North Strathfield Train Station will improve passenger services on the Northern line including Rhodes Station. Work commenced in March 2013.
The community has identified a vision for the Community Precinct as a community hub - a place for people to meet, gather and get involved in a range of activities. Residents see it as an opportunity to combine some of the key things that people in the Peninsula like – walking, the waterside experience, places for people to meet and socialise, cafes and restaurants.

What will be delivered?
The overall design aims to deliver a vibrant Precinct offering a variety of activities across the day and a space that is sustainable socially, environmentally and financially. This will be achieved through providing spaces for the whole community to undertake a range of activities, incorporating ecological sustainable design principles and a mix of community and income generating uses to assist operating costs, assisting in ensuring the Precinct is financially sustainable.

The Precinct will provide a range of indoor and outdoor activities from informal play, playgrounds and seating, as well as a building on the North West corner of the site to provide a variety of activities and spaces. The community’s aspirations for the Precinct are:
• A place which the growing community can enjoy, feel a part of and interact with
• A place to develop programs, activities and entertainment
• Spaces for hire such as hall, multipurpose spaces, indoor and outdoor community meeting spaces, spaces for children and young people, community information, gallery, cafe and restaurants with waterfront dining, innovative playground and park and high quality outdoor spaces
• Complement the network of neighbourhood shops, recreation areas and open space within Rhodes.

This project is expected to be completed in 2016.

Place Management @Rhodes

Place management enables an integrated approach to managing our suburbs and town centres. It promotes collaboration within Council and with external stakeholders, resulting in shared visions being realised. This approach also provides a one-stop-shop for information and assistance.

In 2011, the City of Canada Bay appointed a dedicated Rhodes Place Manager and commenced developing a Place Plan for Rhodes.

Endorsed by Council in November 2012, the Rhodes Peninsula Place Plan provides a holistic and integrated framework for action in the next 5 years as well as longer term strategic directions. The successful delivery of the Plan relies on the continued collaborative efforts between local residents, key stakeholders, government and non government agencies and the City of Canada Bay.

The Place Plan identifies and analyses the things that make Rhodes and Liberty Grove a great place to live, both now and in the future. Community members have spoken about the Peninsula as a:
• vibrant, interesting and dynamic community
• place with quality open space and a range of community facilities
• connected area with good access to jobs, services and infrastructure
• riverfront community that respects its unique setting.

The Place Plan sets out actions and strategic directions for the Peninsula overall as well as specific locations based within the Peninsula. The specific locations have been highlighted as they will be the focus of physical works over the coming 5 years and as such offer an opportunity to maximise the assets to deliver and strengthen the development of local identity, sense of place and deliver the required social infrastructure to a growing community. Specific locations include the Community Precinct, town square, central park as well as general public domain, open space and works associated with the Foreshore.


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Note:

- Community Centre Project
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  - 3 Shoreline Drive North Park (to be formally named) Completed Meriton $1,185,084

- Public Open Space Projects
  - 37 Rhodes Council Office Ongoing Council $100,000
  - 35 Homebush Bay Bridge Approved by NSW Department of Roads and Maritime Services
  - 34 Shoreline Drive (Gauthorpe to Peake Ave) - New road segment  Completed Renewing Homebush Bay
  - 33 Walker St - Half Road renewal 2015 - 2016 Council & Billbergia VPA funded -
  - 32 Marquet St - Half Road renewal 2015 - 2016 Billbergia and Hossa VPA funded -
  - 31 Gauthorpe St - Half Road renewal 2015 - 2016 Billbergia VPA funded -
  - 30 Blaxland Road, East Side - Footpath renewal December 2013 Council $450,856
  - 29 Blaxland Road - Pavement renewal 2013 - 2014 Council $2,371,864
  - 2817 Blaxland Road - Pavement renewal March 2014 Council & Renewing
  - 27 Cavell Avenue - Pavement renewal March 2014 Council & Renewing
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- Potential works to improve safety on State Roads
  - 2015 - 2016 Roads and Maritime Services

- Community Engagement Public Art 2013/14 Council $20,000

- Rhodes Peninsula Arts Plan and Program implementation Plan completed & implementation
  - Plans of Management and Masterplan for Open Space 2013 Council $100,000

- Various developers
  - Condition of Consent
  - Developer funded
  - Various developers
  - Various developers
  - Various developers

- Trade in return for additional public benefits which can be in the form of cash to provide new community facilities or services or build other new infrastructure such as...
Further information?

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