

Agenda Ordinary Council Meeting 29 September 2022

Council will commence consideration of
all business paper agenda items at 7.00 pm.



Notice of Meeting

Dear Councillors,

Notice is given of the Ordinary Council Meeting, to be held in the Council Chambers on Thursday 29 September 2022 commencing at 7:00 PM. The business to be transacted at the meeting is included in this business paper.

In accordance with clause 3.26 of the Code of Meeting Practice Councillors are reminded of their oath or affirmation of office made under section 233A of the Act, and of their obligations under the Council's Code of Conduct to disclose and appropriately manage conflicts of interest.

Yours faithfully



Craig Wrightson
General Manager

Council Meeting Procedures

The Council meeting is chaired by the Mayor, Councillor Andrew Zbik. Councillors are entitled to one vote on a matter. If votes are equal, the Chairperson has a second or casting vote. When a majority of Councillors vote in favour of a Motion it becomes a decision of the Council. Minutes of Council and Committee meetings are published on Council's website www.lanecove.nsw.gov.au by 5.00 pm on the Tuesday following the meeting.

The Meeting is conducted in accordance with Council's Code of Meeting Practice. The order of business is listed in the Agenda on the next page. That order will be followed unless Council resolves to modify the order at the meeting. This may occur for example where the members of the public in attendance are interested in specific items on the agenda.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT TO COUNTRY

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NOTICE OF WEBCASTING OF MEETING

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Members of the public may address the Council Meeting on any issue for 3 minutes.

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MAYORAL MINUTE - SYDNEY WATER SUPPLY ISSUES IN LANE COVE NORTH AND SURROUNDS.

Subject: Mayoral Minute - Sydney Water Supply issues in Lane Cove North and surrounds.
Record No: SU6013 - 54066/22
Division: Lane Cove Council
Author(s): Councillor Andrew Zbik

Executive Summary

The purpose of this motion is to provide feedback to Sydney Water and to request an independent inquiry into Sydney Water's handling of the burst water main and the communication provided to the community.

It is envisaged that recommendations be sought on how Sydney Water could better communicate with Council's and local communities to be prepared should such an issue occur again.

Discussion

On Saturday 10th September 2022, the water main located near Epping Road in Lane Cove North burst. Water flowed in a large quantity down Epping Road, pooling to the eastern side of the Epping Road bridge over the Lane Cove River. This held up traffic. Water continued to flow down Epping Road until early Tuesday morning 13th September 2022.

The burst water main created a twelve-metre-long, seven-metre-deep trench.

On Sunday morning, I personally started to receive messages from residents who has been without water for over 24-hours. Jacky Barker communicated to me that InTheCove was receiving a large volume of requests for help and were seeking information about what was happening. However, many residents reported via social media and to myself personally that when they searched Sydney Water's water outage page on its website that there were no water supply issues in Lane Cove North and surrounding areas.

Very little information was provided by Sydney Water via their website about the nature of the problem and any advice around what residents may be able to do to prepare for a potentially prolonged period without water supply.

On Sunday evening, Sydney Water sent several water tankers around the Lane Cove North area. However, there was no communication from Sydney Water if residents who were impacted by the water supply issues could access water from these water tankers.

Many residents experienced approximately four days of no water supply or extremely low water pressure. Many residents reported that they could not take a shower.

During this time, Lane Cove Council received no notice from Sydney Water about the issue.

Council's ability to assist the community was impacted as water supply was inconsistent to The Canopy, the Lane Cove Aquatic Centre and Council Chambers.

Council during this period liaised with St George Community Housing, Sydney Community Services and the State Member for Lane Cove office staff to see if any residents deemed vulnerable or at risk were contacted and supported.

It should also be noted that the team at InTheCove were instrumental in collating information about the situation and were proactive in contacting Sydney Water for information.

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In summary, due to the lack of information provided by Sydney Water, the residents of Lane Cove and Lane Cove Council did not have the necessary information to be able to prepare for a prolonged period of no water supply.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council: -

- 1) Writes to Sydney Water to provide feedback and express concern about the lack of communication with Council. Thus, hindering Council's ability to have information to assist our community; and
- 2) Writes to the Minister for Lands and Water – Kevin Anderson MLA, Shadow Minister for Water – Rose Jackson MLC and Member for Lane Cove – Anthony Roberts MLA requesting for an independent inquiry into the matter with the purpose of developing a policy improve communication between Sydney Water and Local Council's/communities in the event of a major and prolonged water supply issue.

Councillor Andrew Zbik
Councillor

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

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NOTICE OF MOTION - SPONSORSHIP POLICY**

Subject: Notice of Motion - Sponsorship Policy
Record No: SU6840 - 53344/22
Division: Lane Cove Council
Author(s): Councillor Merri Southwood

Executive Summary

This report aims to seek Council support to undertake a community consultation in relation to amending Council's Sponsorship Policy so that Council shall not enter sponsorship arrangements with property developers.

Discussion

Council's Sponsorship Policy was adopted by Council on 18 July 2005. The policy was amended by Council on 21 August 2017. The first three principles for seeking sponsorship are detailed in the Sponsorship Policy:-

- Council shall not enter into sponsorship arrangements which could limit, or be seen to limit, Council's ability to carry out its functions fully or impartially. All sponsorship proposals must clearly state this principle and explain the procedures that will be followed if the sponsorship relationship does affect Council's public responsibilities.
- There must be no real or apparent conflict between the objectives and mission of the sponsor and Council.
- It must be made clear in all sponsorship negotiations that a sponsorship relationship will not impact on how Council exercises its regulatory and inspection functions.

Council has, to date, approved sponsorship proposals from property developers. These funds have assisted in the delivery of Council events and programs. Since the amendment of the Sponsorship Policy in 2017, there have been significant developments in relation to property developer funding and influence in NSW local government:

1. The Electoral Funding Act (NSW) 2018 has prohibited the making of political donations by a property developer as defined in Section 53(1) of the Act.

A property developer is defined in Section 53 (1) of the Electoral Funding Act (NSW) 2018 as

- a) An individual or a corporation if:
 - i. The individual or a corporation carries on a business mainly concerned with the residential or commercial development of land, with the ultimate purpose of the sale or lease of the land for profit, and
 - ii. In the course of that business-
 - 1 relevant planning application has been made by or on behalf of the individual or corporation and is pending, or
 - 3 or more relevant planning applications made by or on behalf of the individual or corporation have been determined within the preceding 7 years,
 - a person who is a close associate of an individual or a corporation referred to in paragraph (a).

2. The NSW Local Government Conference voted in March 2022 to call on the NSW government to ban property developers from standing for elected Council.
3. The release by ICAC of corruption prevention recommendations arising out of Operation Witney.

Hunter's Hill Council's Sponsorship Policy states that Council will not enter any sponsorship arrangement with a company or individual who has a current Development Application with Council or another matter before Council. Mosman Council's Sponsorship Policy says that, if Council has an active development application before it, made by or on behalf of a current sponsor, Council may choose to terminate the sponsorship agreement forthwith.

For the avoidance of actual or perceived conflict of interest in relation to approval of sponsorship by property developers, it is proposed to amend Council's Sponsorship Policy to prohibit Council's approval of sponsorship arrangements with property developers.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council undertakes community consultation in accordance with its Community Engagement Policy in relation to the following amendment to Council's Sponsorship Policy:-

To include in 4.2 Principles for Seeking Sponsorship the following additional principle
'Council shall not enter into sponsorship arrangements with property developers as defined in Section 53(1) of the Electoral Funding Act (NSW) 2022'.

Councillor Merri Southwood
Councillor

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

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NOTICE OF MOTION - FOSSIL FUEL ADVERTISING AND SPONSORSHIP IN LANE COVE
LGA

Subject: Notice of Motion - Fossil Fuel Advertising and Sponsorship in Lane Cove LGA
Record No: SU6840 - 53353/22
Division: Lane Cove Council
Author(s): Councillor Bridget Kennedy

Executive Summary

This report aims to ensure that Council is not promoting fossil fuels and that Council should not accept sponsorships from companies whose main business is the extraction or sale of coal, oil and gas.

Background

Council has a duty to ensure that its activities do not adversely impact the health and wellbeing of residents.

Council has adopted that we are facing a climate emergency. Promoting companies involved with fossil fuel production or supply or products such as gas, oil and coal on Council property or facilities is inconsistent with this position.

Council's Purchasing Policy states that "Council will integrate sustainability into all relevant aspects of the procurement process." In addition, it contains the principle of "pursuing environmentally sound procurement outcomes". This policy should be updated to include not just Scope 1 and 2 emissions but also the Scope 3 emissions caused by promoting fossil fuels on our properties. This would ensure that Council's street furniture and advertising spaces are not used to advertise fossil fuels.

Council's Sponsorship Policy does not rule out accepting sponsors from fossil fuel organisations. This should be updated to ensure there is no possibility that Council's events are used to promote unhealthy products or companies, such as fossil fuels. The City of Sydney, Victoria's Yarra and Moreland (Merri-bek) councils have voted to restrict fossil fuel promotions on council-managed land. France has adopted a nationwide ban on Fossil Fuel advertising, and at least seven local government areas in the UK and the Netherlands had done the same.

As such, fossil fuels should be added to the list of products that should not be promoted by Council and Council should not accept sponsorships from companies whose main business is the extraction or sale of coal, oil and gas.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council note that:

- a) In 1992, Australia passed national laws that banned advertising of tobacco products because smoking was harmful to the health of people. Advertising these products was linked to an increase in tobacco use. Because of this, Council restricts the advertising of tobacco and other harmful products on Council controlled land and events;

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- b) Coal, oil and gas are affecting our health, environment and climate. Air pollution from burning fossil fuels takes 8.7 million lives prematurely each year – more than tobacco.¹² An estimated 150,000 people are dying due to climate change impacts every year³;
- c) The launch of the ‘Fossil Ad Ban’ community campaign, calls for a tobacco-style bans on advertisements and sponsorships for fossil fuels including coal, oil and gas;
- d) Fossil fuels are the primary cause of global warming⁴, which is impacting our LGA in the form of more intense and frequent heatwaves, storms, bushfires, floods and droughts; and
- e) An open letter from health professionals and organisations across Australia⁵ are calling on councils and other Australian lawmakers to end promotions for coal, oil and gas, on the basis that these fossil fuels are damaging for our health, environment and the climate.

That the General Manager:-

- a) Investigate updating Council’s Purchasing Policy to include wording such as “Avoid promoting or advertising products that pollute soils, air and waterways or are harmful to the climate, such as fossil fuels” To restrict any future contracts from permitting advertising of fossil fuels on any Council controlled signage or property; and
- b) Investigate updating Council’s Sponsorship Policy to include wording such as “The sponsoring organisation’s main business should not be the extraction, distribution or sale of fossil fuels.” to ensure Council does not accept sponsorships from companies whose main business is the extraction or sale of coal, oil or gas.

That the Mayor be requested to:

- a) Write to the Federal Minister for Communications, The Hon Michelle Rowland MP, to ask the Federal Government to pass national laws that restrict fossil fuel advertising; and
- b) Write to the Minister for Digital Government and Minister for Customer Service, Victor Dominello requesting the NSW Government impose restrictions on fossil fuel advertising.

Councillor Bridget Kennedy
Councillor

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

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NOTICE OF MOTION - COUNCIL LIASON WITH COMMUNITY AND TRANSPORT FOR NSW - GREENWICH POINT WHARF UPGRADE

Subject: Notice of Motion - Council Liason with Community and Transport for NSW - Greenwich Point Wharf Upgrade
Record No: SU438 - 53770/22
Division: Lane Cove Council
Author(s): Councillor Merri Southwood

Executive Summary

This report seeks for Council to work with Transport for NSW (TfNSW) for a design solution for the Greenwich Point Wharf upgrade that addresses, to the extent possible, community concerns.

Discussion

Transport for NSW (TfNSW) proposes to upgrade Greenwich Point Wharf as part of its Transport Access Program. It undertook a round of community consultation in March 2021. After this consultation, a Review of Environmental Factors was released for public comment from 9 December 2021 to 19 January 2021. TfNSW has released its report on submissions made in response to the Review of Environmental Factors for the Greenwich Point Wharf Upgrade. It states in this report:-

Following community feedback received during the public display of the REF, Transport will investigate the following during detailed design:

- *opportunities to reduce the lift height*
- *opportunities to reduce the length of the jetty*
- *additional weather protection*
- *different lift façades*
- *installation of berthing infrastructure such as appropriately spaced fenders, ladders and cleats on the pontoon to support berthing by vessels of different sizes*
- *extending bus operating hours.*

As the project has evolved, Council officers have been briefed on the wharf project but, given that TfNSW was conducting its own community consultation, there has been no active engagement by Council with community members to seek their views on the project.

In the Council meeting of 15 November 2021, Councillors received a report on the wharf project that concluded that:

Transport for NSW (TfNSW) undertook community consultation on their proposal to upgrade Greenwich Point Wharf in late March 2021. TfNSW have refined their design to incorporate community feedback. The revised proposal includes shifting the lift next to the existing stairs. By doing so, the existing stairs will be maintained which is highly valued by the community. This would also address the concerns around view loss. The community will be given further opportunity to provide feedback on the REF.

Council resolved to receive and note the report but no further action was resolved. (**Resolution 180/2021**).

It is noted that, in respect of the wharf upgrade project for Birchgrove Wharf, a project located in an area with heritage significance similar to the location of Greenwich Point Wharf, TfNSW sought and

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received an exemption from the Australian Human Rights Commission to allow it to work with Inner West Council to develop design solutions for a lift or access ramp that meet TfNSW's TAP standards. The Inner West Council made an extensive submission to the Commission with solutions to meet the strict specifications in TfNSW's TAP standards.

<https://humanrights.gov.au/sites/default/files/1%20%20Inner%20West%20Council%20submission.pdf>

TfNSW then separated the pontoon, gangway/jetty and waiting shelter design elements from the lift/ access path design. Lane Cove Council officers advise that TfNSW have stated that they are still required to install a lift, but this has been delayed by works on the Western Harbour Tunnel. The pontoon, gangway/jetty and waiting shelter at Birchgrove Wharf have been completed.

The proposed Greenwich Point Wharf works are located on Council land. The site is in a Conservation Area with a backdrop of several heritage items. The topography of streets adjacent to the wharf is steep and there is limited capacity for disabled parking spaces.

Some community members seek more active engagement with Council officers to develop with TfNSW modifications to TfNSW's design solutions for the lift and other infrastructure that will meet the requirements of TfNSW's TAP standards.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Writes to Transport for NSW (TfNSW) to advise that it wishes to work with TfNSW and with its community to develop a design solution for the Greenwich Point Wharf upgrade that addresses, to the extent possible, community concerns, whilst meeting TfNSW's statutory duties in terms of the Disability Discrimination Act 1992, the Disability Standards for Accessible Public Transport 2002 and Transport's Transport Access Program;
2. Requests TfNSW to convene a community workshop to discuss the design issues outlined in TfNSW's report on submissions:-
 - opportunities to reduce the lift height
 - opportunities to reduce the length of the jetty
 - additional weather protection
 - different lift façades
 - installation of berthing infrastructure such as appropriately spaced fenders, ladders and cleats on the pontoon to support berthing by vessels of different sizes
 - extending bus operating hours and
 - other related design issues arising from the wharf upgrade program.
3. Offers to assist TfNSW to notify relevant stakeholders of this workshop through Council's community engagement channels;
4. Will participate in this workshop; and
5. Will report back to Council on the outcomes of the workshop.

Councillor Merri Southwood
Councillor

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

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NOTICE OF MOTION - MELBOURNE CUP SCREENING LANE COVE

Subject: Notice of Motion - Melbourne Cup Screening Lane Cove
Record No: SU7808 - 53772/22
Division: Lane Cove Council
Author(s): Councillor Rochelle Flood

Executive Summary

This report seeks Council support to no longer screen, promote, or advertise the Melbourne cup on any public/council owned property and the investigate opportunities for other events or activities to be held on Cup Day that better align with community and family values, and help drive business/trade.

Discussion

In previous years, Lane Cove Council has screened the Melbourne Cup in the plaza and has included promotion of the Melbourne Cup screening on council's Facebook page and other platforms. However, it is time for Council to evaluate whether the screening and subsequent promotion of the Melbourne Cup aligns with our community values.

First, the Melbourne Cup is the single largest day of gambling Australia wide, with a total of \$221.6 million being spent on Cup Day in 2020. Attendance levels at the Melbourne Cup have been falling, and it is essentially the gambling and betting component that is driving profits and maintaining the viability of the race. A University of Sydney study found that participation rates for race gambling (including horse races) are significantly higher among young people – those who are more vulnerable to forming a gambling addiction during their early years. The popularity of the Melbourne Cup, and its promotion across numerous platforms is arguably helping to normalise gambling across Australia. As a nation, Australia has a serious problem with gambling. A 2017 study found that Australia was the country with the highest gambling losses per capita. The continued promotion of race events such as the Melbourne Cup, is helping to fuel gambling across Australia.

It is also worth noting that the Melbourne Cup and its links to excessive gambling and alcohol consumption, has resulted in a marked increase in domestic violence incidents. The Federal Government's 1800 Respect service, has recorded a 17% increase in demand on the day of the Melbourne Cup. The Australian Institute of Criminology has also documented a rise in reported domestic and family violence on Cup Day.

Finally, the Melbourne Cup promotes and fuels animal cruelty and suffering. Seven of the last nine years have seen a horse die as a result of injuries sustained during the event. Horses are put under incredible strain during races such as the Melbourne Cup. Many suffer from catastrophic front limb injuries, while others endure cardiac arrest or bleeding into the lungs. It is an incredibly cruel sport, where sentient animals suffer and die in the name of gambling profits.

It is time for us to evaluate whether the Melbourne Cup truly aligns with the values that we as a council, want to encourage within the Lane Cove community.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Resolves to no longer screen, promote, or advertise the Melbourne Cup on any public/council owned property; and
2. Investigates opportunities for other events or activities in the plaza on Cup Day that better align with community and family values, and help drive business/trade in the plaza.

Councillor Rochelle Flood
Councillor

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

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ELECTION OF DEPUTY MAYOR**

Subject: Election of Deputy Mayor
Record No: SU868 - 44626/22
Division: Corporate Services Division
Author(s): Stephen Golding

Executive Summary

The purpose of this report is to outline the procedure for election of the Deputy Mayor by Councillors in accordance with Section 394 of the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005.

Background

Election of Deputy Mayor

At the Ordinary Council Meeting of 10 January 2022 Council resolved, in part, that *“The election of the Deputy Mayor be for the period ending September 2022”*.

Councillors have been provided nomination forms for the position of Deputy Mayor for the next 12 months, ending September 2023. Nominations must be handed to the Returning Officer, Mr Craig Wrightson, General Manager, prior to the commencement of the Ordinary Council Meeting on 29 September 2022.

Clause 2, Schedule 7, of the Local Government (General) Regulation (2005) provides that nominations for Deputy Mayor must be in writing and signed by at least two (2) Councillors, one of whom may be the nominee. The nominee must consent in writing to the nomination and the Returning Officer will announce at the meeting the names of all nominees.

Clause 3 of the Regulation also provides that if more than one Councillor is nominated, the Council is to resolve whether the election is to proceed by preferential ballot, by ordinary ballot (secret ballot) or by open voting (show of hands).

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Conduct the Election for the Deputy Mayor for the next 12 months, ending September 2023; and
2. If two (2) or more nominations are received for the role of Deputy Mayor, Council resolve whether the election is to proceed by preferential ballot, by ordinary ballot or by open voting.

Steven Kludass
Executive Manager - Corporate Services
Corporate Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

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PROGRESSION ON A SPORT AND RECREATION FACILITY AT 180 RIVER ROAD (GOLF COURSE) SITE - 8 COURT CONCEPT PLAN

Subject: Progression on a Sport and Recreation facility at 180 River Road (Golf Course) Site - 8 Court Concept Plan
Record No: SU7396 - 53095/22
Division: General Managers Unit
Author(s): David Stevens

Executive Summary

At the Extraordinary Council Meeting held 29 August, Council approved the development of an 8 Court Concept Plan, commitment to an equivalent 5 Star Green Star Rating for the facility, and lodgement of an application for grant funding under the Multi-Sport Community Facility Fund.

Allen Jack and Cottier have prepared two additional 8 court options which are in addition to the base option included in the August Council Meeting Report. A community workshop was conducted at the golf club on Saturday 17 September 2022 with over 100 people in attendance. The workshop provided the opportunity for community input into the concept design. Some 140 comments/questions were received, this report considers the feedback as part of the selection and development of a preferred concept design.

The report also provides information in respect of the revised 8 Court Business Case, 5 Star Greenstar Rating Pathway, QS Estimate, and proposed further community consultation. It is recommended that Concept Plan Option 2 be adopted for the purposes of further consultation and Council formally select the traffic signal access option to the precinct as the preferred arrangement and not proceed with the roundabout at River Road/Northwood Road.

Background

Council its meeting of 29 August, 2022 resolved, that Council:-

- “1. Resolves to progress the design and construction of a Sports and Recreation Facility of a maximum of 8 courts (4 indoor and 4 multi-purpose outdoor) on the golf course site at 180 River Road, Lane Cove; and*
- 2. Proceeds with concept planning and design to achieve a total project budget of up to \$75 million and by so doing:-*
 - a. Instructs Allen Jack and Cottier (existing Architect for the project) to develop a concept plan for 4 indoor and 4 outdoor multipurpose courts, in doing so to investigate opportunities to reduce the overall footprint of the building on the site further;*
 - b. Procures a revised business model from Xypher Sport and Leisure to reflect an 8 court and a 7 court concept (if necessary at the tender phase);*
 - c. Engages Steensen Varming (currently the Sustainability Consultant on the project) to prepare target goals to reach the equivalent of the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA) 5 Star Rating and as part of this process conducts a workshop for Councillors to review targets to reach the equivalent of the Green Building Council of Australia (GBCA) 5 Star Rating to incorporate into the design for a Development Application for the Sports and Recreation Facility;*
 - d. Procures a report on the indicative cost of an 8 and 7 court concept by Mitchell Brandtman or other quantity surveyor appointed by Council for this purpose;*
 - e. Prepare a revised Development Application for an 8 Court Facility;*

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- f. Conduct a community workshop at the golf course site prior to the September Council meeting to seek community input into the concept design (work in progress). The concept plan to consider the community feedback in the resolution of the concept design; and*
- g. Council undertakes additional community outreach to notify residents of the revised timeframe, including additional prompts and reminders in the 48 hours leading up to the close of submissions, and in advance of the community workshop.*
- 3. Reviews, in the September Council Meeting, the 8 Court Concept Plan and supporting information outlined in item 2 above, and the information in 2b. be circulated to Councillors for information;*
- 4. Subject to receipt and endorsement of the 8 Court Concept Plan the:*
 - a. Council will place on exhibition the Concept Plan and supporting information outlined in Item 2 above, for the 8 court concept for a period of 14 days; and*
 - b. Council undertakes additional community outreach to notify residents of the revised timeframe, including additional prompts and reminders in the 48 hours leading up to the close of submissions, and in advance of the community workshop.*
- 5. During the consultation period, procures a peer review of the revised business case detailed in 2b. for the information of the Council and Community.*
- 6. Upon the conclusion of the community consultation, reviews at a Council Workshop the:-*
 - a. Report on the outcomes of the community consultation process and recommendations on possible inclusion of comments into the Development Application Design; and*
 - b. The updated report and design details for the incorporation of the proposed 5 star Green Star targets.*
- 7. Council to review the draft Development Application package of an 8 court option at the October Council Meeting and subject to endorsement, authorise the submission of the 8 Court Development Application to the Sydney North Planning Panel;*
- 8. During the assessment of the 8 court Development Application, prepares design documentation, tender specifications, and a draft contract;*
- 9. Approves at a Council meeting, the release of tender and RFQ documentation for the 8 court project;*
- 10. Reviews in a Council meeting, the evaluation of tenders (including all supporting documentation) and, if so resolved, approve the award of a tender for the construction of the 8 court project;*
- 11. Adopts the funding strategy outlined in the report for the project and the revised Long Term Financial Plan attached to the report for the purposes of exhibition and proceed with community consultation on the revised Long Term Financial Plan for 28 days as outlined in the report;*
- 12. Lodges a Capital Expenditure Review for the project with the Office of Local Government;*
- 13. Delegates authority to the General Manager to enter into a fixed loan agreement for \$10 million over 10 years with TCorp utilising the NSW Department of Planning, Industry and Environment interest rate subsidy under the Low-Cost Loans Initiative;*
- 14. Lodge an application under the NSW Government's Multi-Sport Community Facility Fund for \$5M funding towards the project;*

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15. Acknowledges that the development of the Sports and Recreation Facility will necessitate changes in access of some stakeholders to facilities at the golf course site to the level they currently enjoy;
16. Will, in the event that it proceeds with the proposed project, ensure the operation of the facility will provide all stakeholders with balanced access to the sporting facilities;
17. Continue to seek to locate alternative netball and tennis sporting facilities and improve existing facilities for these sports within Lane Cove to supplement the facilities to be provided in the Sports and Recreation Facility; and
18. Amends the meeting schedule for Ordinary Council Meetings as follows:-
 - a. Change the scheduled meeting from 22 September 2022 to 29 September 2022.
 - b. Change the scheduled meeting from 20 October 2022 to 27 October 2022.

This report relates to Parts 1 - 3 inclusive of the resolution.

Discussion

Revised Concept Design

Allen Jack and Cottier have prepared two additional 8 court options which are in addition to the base option included in the August Council Meeting Report. These options were presented at a Councillor Workshop on 12 September 2022 and to a Community Workshop on 17 September 2022. A copy of the AJ+C workshop presentation is included as **AT-1**.

In developing the options, AJ+C identified the following opportunities.

- + Can the footprint be reduced?
- + Can any more trees be saved?
- + Has the reduction in the number of courts opened up other layout opportunities?
- + Can improvements be made to the program spaces?
- + Can amenities be better distributed to improve multifunctionality?
- + Can additional carparking be provided?

To assess each option, AJ+C developed criteria to assess the relative value of each option. The following provides an evaluation of the three schemes, (base and 2 new options).

	BASE CONCEPT	OPTION 1 (REDUCTION TO EAST)	OPTION 2 (PARTIAL REDUCTION EAST)
POTENTIAL TO SAVE ADDITIONAL TREES	●	●	●
QUALITY OF THE DROP OFF AREA AT THE FRONT (EAST / RIVER ROAD)	●	●	●
SCALE AND VISIBILITY OF RECEPTION	●	●	●
PLAZA AREA AT THE BUILDING ENTRANCE	●	●	●
FUNCTION/PROGRAM SPACE	●	●	●
LEVEL 3 MULTIPURPOSE SPACE	●	●	●
PROVISION OF ADDITIONAL AMENITIES	●	●	●
CARPARKING NUMBERS (PER COURT)	●	●	●

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Following the workshop, a record of the feedback **AT-2** and a response to each matter was created, which is included as **AT-3**.

The following table details the responses to the matters raised relating to the design options.

<i>Community Feedback Record Reference No.</i>	<i>Theme</i>	<i>Response</i>
Golf Amenities		
1-2,9,12	Facilities provided	Golf pro-shop, adjacent drop-off area, toilets with change rooms, storage area for buggies, practice green and 3 x nets and an air hose can be provided in the car park for cleaning. Golf members have been accommodated via the "golfer's lounge on competition days. Staff, including bar / kitchen staff and licensee will be provided by the Operator.
3-4	Area for Golf Lessons / Practice Fairway	The golf professional currently conducts golf lessons in an area adjacent to the 1st fairway (adjacent to the tree line that runs between the 1 st and 7 th fairways) and has to give way to social and member play during the coaching sessions. As the building does not encroach onto this area, the current arrangement can continue. There is more than 170 sqm on space the car park level, that can accommodate a pro shop and potentially indoor golf simulators.
5-6, 10,11	Course arrangements during construction	Council has established the Sport and Recreation Precinct Advisory Committee, which includes two Golf Club board members to address such issues. The Committee has agreed to the 1 st hole reconfiguration and will address issues including, safe access to the course, number of holes to remain open and course routing, parking, access to amenities, and interim course maintenance equipment storage. Options for any changes to the course utilising excavated material can also be explored.
7	Golf Memorabilia	The concept renders produced are indicative. The building design incorporates large overhangs to minimise direct sunlight onto the glass. The actual glass will ensure minimal UV and heat transfer into the facility which will also minimise the impact on any golf memorabilia.
Indoor Courts		
13,17, 88	Inclusion of Pickleball	This has been considered, Pickleball can also be accommodated on the outdoor courts.
14,15,16,128	Support for Courts /	Council has determined to reduce the number of

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	Reduction in Court Size	courts by 1 and achieve an equivalent 5 Star Green Star rating withing the available budget. Indoor (and outdoor) courts for a total of 8 will help close a critical supply gap for basketball and netball.
18,20,25,29,87	Re-orientation of courts end-to-end (includes similar request for outdoor courts)	<p>Many options were tested by the Architects in the design of the Lane Cove Sports and Recreation Precinct. Consideration of a range of site uses, users and neighbours was a key priority.</p> <p>Given the courts are rectangular (longer than they are wide) rotating the courts end on end creates the following impacts:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Reduction in the size of the central wedge space – less area for bathrooms and smaller level 3 multipurpose space. - Expansion of the building envelope at least 10m further to the east, creating further view impacts to residents on Stevenson Street - Expansion of the precinct 10m further overall, shortening the first tee by 5-10m more by comparison to the new design. - Inefficient sports hall configuration, including not being able to combine courts for larger activities.
21, 31, 32, 33, 36, 37, 41, 51, 59,	Acoustic treatment for indoor courts/ or function space(s)	Council has engaged a specialist internal acoustic consultant to make recommendations in relation to the proposed uses and separation between different activity areas / noise sources.
19	Ratio of court area to community area	For the indoor area, the ratio of sport to recreation is 2.8:1
22, 26	Court Seating for spectators	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Retractable seating for 500 at the 2 x show courts, (the two courts at the River Road end). 2. 3 tiers of bench seating at either end of the other indoor courts 3. Casual bench seating in the wide corridor between the program spaces and courts 4. Tiered bench seating to view outdoor sport on courts 3 and 4
23, 24, 27	Referee and team changeroom facilities	<p>These are located in the wedge between the indoor courts (referees and players), and on the car park level (players).</p> <p>For show court matches, the general public would not have access to the change rooms in the wedge and utilise the other amenities within the building.</p>

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		There is controlled direct access from the wedge amenities onto the show courts.
Program/Function Space		
30	Disability access	The Centre is designed to be fully DDA compliant, accessibility is provided via lifts, and ramps for outdoor courts.
31,32, 33	Acoustic and Noise Separation	Council has engaged a specialist internal acoustic consultant to make recommendations in relation to the proposed uses and separation between different activity areas / noise sources.
34, 44, 50	Access for Function Rooms	Functions attendees can enter the golfer's lounge and / or function space via the bistro. The corridor against the glass line facing the golf course allows access to both the Bistro and Golf Lounge / Function spaces (including for delivery of food) without using the corridor adjacent to the indoor sports courts.
35, 38, 39, 43, 46, 51, 52	Function space too narrow	There is no scope to increase the depth of the function space as the overall building depth is constrained by the golf course curtilage (front) and the rock escarpment (rear) and the required spaces for courts (including run off area) and circulation / fire safety egress (main central corridor).
40, 47	Bar needs to extend from bistro to function area	This cannot be accommodated as the kitchen has been intentionally located to service both the bistro and function space. It is not envisaged that there will be demand for music / performances to be nightly, as the facility is not designed principally to be an entertainment venue. The space in Program Room mode will provide for yoga, pilates and the like. Pending operational demand, the space could be deployed more regularly than weekly.
42, 49	Sport vs Recreation Space	Council is seeking to meet a diverse range of user groups that include, multiple sports (indoor, outdoor and golf); food and beverage / functions, and recreation / mindfulness programs such as yoga / Pilates / dance. All internal recreation spaces are larger than the existing clubhouse.
Bistro		
53, 54,57,59,61,67,68	Size of Outdoor area / size of outdoor compared	All golfers can utilise the bistro and outdoor dining terrace in addition to the golfer's lounge / bar. The current dining area at LCGC is 13m x 6m = 78m ² .

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	to deck / should be larger / Option for vergola roof	The new bistro will be a minimum 175m2 (indoor) plus approximately 100m2 (existing deck 75 m2) external. A “verandah” in front of the bar and / or bistro is not possible due to space (site) constraints. Opening roof options such as a vergola over the outdoor area of the Bistro can be considered in design development.
55, 56, 73,	Standard of Fitout not Café / broader Cuisine Choice	Council will engage an operator (including F & B) with the requisite capacity, capability and experience which will include healthy food options.
62,69,70,74,75,	Location / Safety / Noise/ Solar Access (North Facing), Amenity	The building orientation and outdoor bistro area is to the North East and will receive excellent solar access. The floor to ceiling windows will provide views of the golf course from the bar / lounge, function space(s) and bistro. The revised concept plan includes the Bistro in the same location as the previous DA which confirmed compliance with noise standards, refer Acoustic Report , DA Plans and Statement of Environmental Effects
60,63,64,65,66,71,72,	Kitchen Size / Bistro Size Comparison / Bar Size extend to Function Area / Closer to Function Space	<p>The Bistro, outdoor area and kitchen have been sized based on the proportions of Sunset Dinner at The Canopy. The detailed design process will fine tune space allocation.</p> <p>The Kitchen/Bar/Bistro is already central to the precinct, located at the main entry to the facility. It's location provides view of outdoor courts and over the 7th and 9th greens and bushland. The bistro needs to be of a scale that is commercially viable. It will provide a minimum of 175m2 indoor and 100m2 outdoor dining terrace is included, this compares with existing deck 75 m2 and lower bistro seating area 78 m2. In total the bistro could comfortably seat upwards of 100 people.</p> <p>The function spaces is already larger than the existing, proposed approximately 370 m2 compared to 220 m2 existing.</p> <p>There are no operable walls in bistro as it is designed to be one space, with function occurs in the other dedicated areas.</p>
58.	Additional Storey to expand F&B	An extra story with the configuration described was included in an original concept scheme which was the subject of community consultation in 2020. As a result of the consultation the second storey was deleted due to concerns about height, bulk and

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		scale and noise considerations for residents
Outdoor Courts		
77, 91, 93, 110	Noise Impacts Outdoor Courts	<p>In some locations there will be increased noise from Centre operations, but within accepted standards. Per the report to the August Council Meeting, "As part of preparation of the original Development Application, Acoustic Logic undertook a Noise Impact Assessment to predict operational noise emissions at the nearest residential receivers.</p> <p>An initial model of noise emissions from the use of the sports courts has been undertaken using the same assumptions as presented in the previous development application, however utilising revised distances and elevations as indicated on the architectural drawings.</p> <p>A summary of the results from the model are detailed below:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> · Noise levels at all Receivers are within the 'background plus 10 dB' assessment criteria for the evening period (up to 10 pm). · There is a marginal change in the predicted noise levels for the revised scheme, however less than 2dB to all residents along Stevenson Street. This is not significant acoustically, noting that a 2dB change in noise level is imperceptible. · Noise from the external courts is expected to be highest at 6 Stevenson Street, however still within the noise limits adopted in the report. · The remainder of Stevenson Street will receive noise consistent with existing noise levels from the tennis centre and within the noise limits adopted in the report."
79	Additional Tennis Court Capacity	There are no identified sites for additional court capacity, availability shortages typically relate to night use. There are currently 7 floodlit courts in the LGA. Longueville Tennis Club is currently undertaking consultation to provide lighting for two courts, which would bring the total number of courts to 8.
28, 78, 80, 81, 82, 85, 86, 90, 114, 122	Availability of Courts for Tennis	Council has worked closely with Tennis NSW who are supportive of the site and its multi-sport functionality and shared arrangements. 90% of netballers in Lane Cove play in the Willoughby LGA simply because there is a critical shortage of courts

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		locally. Basketball will largely be played on the indoor courts. Tennis on synthetic outdoor courts (indoor not suitable due to timber floor) and Netball across Indoor/outdoor.
76, 80, 83, 89	Booking Arrangements for Tennis	The operator will determine program mix, sport schedule etc. in collaboration with Council to ensure access to the site with no single sport to dominate the precinct in terms of hours of play. Bookings will be made online. The outdoor courts will have line markings for multiple sports and will be able to change mode quickly, i.e. erect nets etc.
91, 92	Light spill and safety for night games	The Impact of Lighting Spill was included in the report prepared for the original Development Application, which concluded light spill is within acceptable limits. The car park will be fitted with LED sensor lights and the reception area will always be attended until post last game with CCTV.
Parking Area		
97, 109	Prefer roundabout not traffic lights	Council has investigated a roundabout design and determined not to proceed and utilise traffic signals for access to the site. Alternative treatments to improve intersection safety are being developed, noting that the TfNSW (RMS) will not permit traffic signals at this (intersection) location.
95, 98, 104, 113, 121, 135	Bus size, access and parking	The previous DA scheme utilised roundabout access, which allowed full size bus access on to the facility. Council is not proceeding with this access arrangement. Due to the turning radius of buses, it is not possible for a full-size bus to undertake a left turn into the facility. 'Coaster' size, 22 seater buses can be accommodated onsite utilising the drop area located at the front of the building. Public Transport and other buses will utilise the existing bus stop on River Road. Council's experience is that increased demand, Sydney Buses will provide increased supply, including 7 day coverage.
106, 107, 119	Bike parking and pedestrian/cyclist access	As per the original DA, bicycle parking will be provided adjacent to the pro-shop on car park level. Council's existing Bicycle Plan provides for an upgraded shared pedestrian / cycle path for safe access and egress to / from the precinct.

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105, 111	Noise impacts from traffic signals	Traffic signals are approved under the NSW Infrastructure SEPP and the approvals process is controlled by TfNSW (RMS). The process does not include a noise assessment for the operation of traffic signals in urban speed limit environments.
100, 101, 102, 112, 116, 117, 118, 138, 139	Parking capacity	<p>Council's traffic consultant reported in the original 9 court DA concluded that 233 spaces could accommodate peak visitation times.</p> <p>There are 78 spaces on the current site serving golf and tennis. Allowing 3 spaces per court for existing tennis (RMS rate), the total currently for tennis is 15 spaces.</p> <p>This provides 63 spaces for current golf and staff use.</p> <p>The new 8 court facility is providing approximately 250 spaces (including disability spaces), 187 for the new uses. The car park cannot be further expanded underground, due to impact on rock aquifers, cost and requirement for mechanical ventilation.</p>
94, 96, 103,115,136	Traffic impacts	Traffic Consultants have prepared a revised Scheme Traffic Analysis for the traffic signalised entrance to the precinct, and have concluded Service levels A and B (the best performing levels) can be maintained post construction.
108,114,137	Special Parking Arrangements	Consideration of allowing overnight parking, reserved parking for special events (Golf Competitions) can be considered when the centre opens. Delivery vehicles can access the site and unload within the car park or adjacent to the drop off area.
Miscellaneous & Funding		
123, 124, 125	Site contamination	Council has already undertaken extensive studies which conclude the site can be rendered suitable for the proposed development subject to appropriate remediation, management, and validation in accordance with the remediation Action plan prepared by Douglas Partners in February 2022 .
126, 127	Building height and scale	The revised concept plan is the same height as the previous Development Application. Where one court has been removed and partially replaces with an amenities and reception, which is at the same lower level as the Bistro in the original DA. Refer DA Plans and Statement of Environmental Effects .

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129, 130, 131, 132	Cost	Council and the Club have considered options for the expansion and renovation of the existing facility over many years. Following a Strategic Review of the facility by RT Hospitality in 2010, Council determined to develop a more sustainable model at the site. Council has developed an economically sustainable long- term financial plan to fund the project and ensure that other projects / opportunities will not be impacted. No general property rates are proposed to be used to fund the project and debt will be repaid from Council's commercial property portfolio. The funding model was included in the August 2022 Council report.
133, 134	Business Case	Council resolved to have the Business case prepared by Xypher Sport and Leisure, which includes comprehensive demand analysis based on demographic information, be reviewed by an independent 3 rd party at the August meeting this will be presented to the October Council Meeting.
140	Maintenance Area	The course maintenance area is located at the end of the underground car park facing the practice putting green with roller shutter access to the golf course. The storage area will be approximately 310m ² versus the existing 207m ² .

Many of the comments related to questions and opinions in respect of the proposed scheme. The design feedback elements will be considered further in the design development phase.

Having considered the community workshop feedback, Option 2 is AJ+C's recommended option based on the following:-

Vehicular Entry & Drop Off, summary of key improvements:-

- + Likely that at least two additional trees can be retained.
- + More generous area for vehicular movements.
- + Additional length for queuing.
- + Additional area for pedestrian drop off.
- + Additional on-grade parking provided.

Parking & Golf Facilities, summary of key improvements:-

- + Additional parking created.
- + Maintained golf amenities and pro shop per original DA.
- + 15 min parking / drop off adjacent to the pro shop.

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Central Wedge, summary of key improvements:-

- + Increase to number of amenities.
- + Level 3 Multipurpose Room increases by 10-15%, min. width 8 metres to max width 20 metres.

Building Entry, summary of key improvements:-

- + More generous reception area.
- + Reception with clear sightlines to outdoor courts.
- + Offices located behind reception.
- + Additional amenities provided serving outdoor courts and bistro.

As the concept plan relies upon the new traffic signal entrance arrangements and not the reconfiguration of Stevenson Street, it is appropriate Council formally acknowledge this as the preferred arrangement and that the Roundabout at River Road/Northwood Road will not be proceeding.

Revised Business Case 8 Court Design

A revised Business Case was prepared per Council's resolution and to support Council's Grant Application, which is included as **AT-4**. While net revenue is reduced, the Centre remains being able to operate without the need for an operational subsidy. As per Council's proposed funding model and Long-Term Financial Plan, debt will be repaid from revenue from Council's commercial property portfolio and will not need to be serviced from the Centre's operating revenue.

Steensen Varming - 5 Star Greenstar Rating Pathway.

At the Councillor Workshop, Steensen Varming confirmed that:-

- As the built form has been designed on "Passive First" principles, no change is required to the design to be submitted in a Development Application, in order to achieve a 5 Star Green Star rating.
- To move beyond the initial first pass of items to be targeted to achieve a 5 star rating, further design development with the various sub consultants is required, which is not normally undertaken pre-Development Approval.
- Based on this, it will not be possible for them to prepare target goals at this stage of the project, beyond, the scope included in the [10 August 2022 Steensen Varming report \(AT-5\)](#) (with targeted initiatives for a % Star rating listed from Page 12 of the report).
- It is a mandatory requirement to achieve a 5 star rating, that "The project must comply with all three of the following criteria:-
 - Site Ecological Value
 - Managing Light Pollution Impacts
 - Wetland Management Plan"

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Updated QS Estimate

Council requested an indicative cost estimate of an 8 and 7 court concept. Council's QS Mitchell Brandtman prepared a detailed QS estimate of the base concept with a 5 Star Rating which was included for the Grant Application (circulated separately to Councillors), which remained unchanged from the figures reported to the August Council Meeting.

Given the limited time available, Mitchell Brandtman have indicated they are not able to provide a further estimate of Concept Plan Option 2 in time for preparation of this report. While there may be some impact from the changes incorporated into Option 2 from the base design, it is noted that Council has already established a total project budget of \$75M. If Council endorses a Concept Plan at this meeting, a QS estimate can be obtained on the Preferred Concept Plan to be available for the October Council Meeting, prior to Council considering authorising the lodgement of a Development Application.

Community Consultation

Statement of Intent

The consultation is designed to inform the community of the selected concept design for the Lane Cove Golf Course site and provide the opportunity for final community feedback to 'fine tune' prior to the preparation of the Development Application Plans. Council will consider the feedback in finalising the Development Application Plans. Due to the restricted time frame, the consultation period will be limited to 14 days.

Method

Level of Participation	Inform	Consult
Form of Participation	Open	Targeted
Target Audience	Lane Cove Community	Adjacent Residents, Sporting groups, associations and State bodies, Key Message givers, Lane Cove Golf Club, Probus, 'Save the Dance Floor'
Proposed Medium	eNewsletter, Website (Have Your Say and Hot Topics), Staffed display at the Lane Cove Village Fair	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Letter/Email with information pack to adjacent residents and previous submission authors (where contact details known)
Indicative Timing	Minimum 14 days in October 2022	

Conclusion

Based on the timetable adopted at Council's August, Council remains on program. The Community Workshop was well attended and provided the opportunity for the community to understand the design and provide feedback.

Having considered the community workshop feedback, Option 2 is AJ+C's recommended option and the preferred option to be the subject of further community consultation.

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RECOMMENDATION

That:-

1. The report be received and noted;
2. Concept Plan Option 2 be adopted for the purposes of further consultation, to be undertaken in accordance with the consultation strategy outlined in the report;
3. A further report be submitted to the October Council Meeting on the outcomes of the consultation; and
4. The traffic signal access option to the precinct be Council's preferred arrangement, and Council not proceed with the roundabout at River Road/Northwood Road.

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ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 View	AJ+C Sport and Recreation Precinct Community Workshop Presentation	59 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-2 View	Sport and Recreation Community Workshop Comments	5 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-3 View	Sport and Recreation Community Workshop Comments and Responses	7 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-4 View	Lane Cove Sport and Recreation Precinct - Multi Sports Community Fund Business Case	67 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-5 View	Consultants ESD Advice Note - Lane Cove Sport and Recreation Precinct	34 Pages	Available Electronically

Subject: Updated Sustainability Action Plan 2022-2025
Record No: SU8586 - 50657/22
Division: Environmental Services Division
Author(s): Fiona McCleary

Executive Summary

Council at its Meeting on 18 August 2022 resolved to defer the final Draft Sustainability Action Plan 2022- 2025 until the September Council meeting to allow for a more thorough response to the submissions received.

The Draft SAP was placed on public exhibition from 27 June to 7 August 2022, five (5) survey responses and four (4) separate submissions were received. The responses were supportive of the SAP, although some respondents requested an increased emphasis on the natural environment and economic sustainability.

Having regard to the responses, amendments have been made to the Draft SAP to incorporate these suggestions where appropriate. The revised Draft SAP is attached and is recommended to be adopted by Council (AT-1).

Background

The Draft SAP has been developed in collaboration with key stakeholders in the community and Council staff. Council conducted a community-wide survey in late 2021/early 2022 to identify the community's sustainability values and to obtain insights on key issues, gaps, challenges, needs and opportunities regarding sustainability and the environment in Lane Cove.

The feedback was utilized to form the draft actions addressing the natural and built environment, community engagement, economic sustainability, energy, society, sustainable transport and water in the Draft Sustainability Action Plan 2022 – 2025.

Draft SAP Summary

The Draft SAP has three key themes; Livability, Community and Environment, which reflect Council's quadruple bottom line approach ensuring all decisions consider a balance of economic, environmental, social and governance to enhance the quality of life in Lane Cove.

Each theme has 12 goals and each goal has up to 18 strategic actions, resulting in more than 100 strategic actions to create a more sustainable Lane Cove that is able to be resilient in the face of future challenges.

The DRAFT SAP actions will guide the implementation of priority projects to 2025 to drive environmental improvements, increase the wellbeing of our community, promote and protect the natural environment and ensure sustainable development into the future.

Public Exhibition

Council resolved at its Ordinary Meeting on 23 June 2022 that the Draft SAP be placed on public exhibition for six (6) weeks until the 7 August 2022, and that a further report be prepared for Council on the responses.

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The public consultation period was promoted through the following channels:

- Online exhibition on Council's website
- Online exhibition via Council's social media platforms
- E-newsletters
- Notified Council Advisory Committees
- Targeted emails to local sporting associations, schools and residents' associations
- Targeted email to businesses
- Local media e-news

Discussion

At the end of the exhibition period a total of nine (9) responses were received with all the responses supporting the adoption of the Draft SAP.

Comments raised in the survey and submissions are summarised in Table 1.

Table 1: SUMMARY OF SUBMISSIONS and PROPOSED CHANGES TO DRAFT SAP		
Comments	No. of submissions	Proposed changes to Draft SAP
Economic sustainability – add a fourth theme of ' Economy ' to the existing themes of Environment, Community and Livability.	1	No changes proposed. Economic development and initiatives are actioned in the Livability theme. Reference is made to Goal 12: Vibrant and Viable Commercial Precincts.
Business engagement breakfasts should include 50% sustainability focus	1	No changes proposed. The SAP doesn't define the focus of the business breakfasts however Council will investigate relevant keynote speakers who can present on sustainability issues.
Actions should be classified as 'priorities' rather than 'short, medium, long and ongoing' timelines	1	No changes proposed. Timelines assist in planning and allow the actions to be easily tracked. Actions can be initiated and performed simultaneously over the different timeframes.
Success Indicators - not all success indicators are SMART indicators.	2	No changes proposed. SMART indicators are included where appropriate and progress of the actions will be reported through annually. It is noted that not all success indicators are able to be measured or have a clear target that can be met.
Add a success indicator about maintaining drainage channels (creeks) through bushland	1	No changes proposed. Council does not have the resources to monitor and report on all drainage channels.

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<p>Respect and Care for the Natural Environment (including air, water, soils, geology, bushland and urban tree canopy), should be included as a separate Guiding Principle.</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>The Guiding Principles are not specific to the Sustainability Action Plan but apply to Councils broader activities and have been adopted in the Delivery Plan and Operational Plan 2022-2023. The intention of the guiding principles is to ensure a holistic approach to sustainability. The natural environment is considered to be appropriately addressed in Theme 1: Environment; Goal 3: Enhance and Value our Bushland, Waterways and Open Space.</p> <p>Goal 3 is supported by 24 actions that focus on improvements to the natural environment.</p>
<p>Re-define 'drinking water grade' to 'drinking water end-use' and 'non-potable grade' to 'non drinking water end-use'</p>	<p>2</p>	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>The current language used is believed to be clearer and as such better understood by the community.</p>
<p>Confirm whether the water use target is based on drinking water only.</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>The target includes all categories of water i.e. potable and non-potable water.</p>
<p>Subsidise solar pv and electric vehicle charging infrastructure in apartments</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>The following actions allow for these initiatives.</p> <p>1.8: Implement programs that accelerate the uptake of renewable energy and batteries in the community and reduce or eliminate of the use of fossil fuel energy and in particular gas.</p> <p>1.13: Incentivise large scale clean energy generation by using Council's purchasing power and supporting community energy projects.</p> <p>11.11: Develop resources to encourage electric vehicle and low emission vehicle adoption by households and businesses.</p>
<p>Ensure non-potable water is used to irrigate green spaces</p>	<p>1</p>	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>Council has been maximising opportunities to install rain-water tanks to irrigate sports fields. The water catchment at the Depot is used to irrigate Blackman Parks lower fields. The new rainwater tank at the Tantallon Oval is used to irrigate Tantallon oval. The</p>

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		rainwater tank at the Aquatic Centre is used to irrigate Pottery Green.
Replace Goal 3 with Goal 1 to prioritise the natural environment	3	No changes proposed. The actions outlined in Goal 1: A Circular Community appears first as the actions are pivotal to sustainability across the LGA, for example 1.1: Meet Lane Cove's emissions and water targets by implementing the identified roadmap and pathways.
Goal 3: Change wording from Enhance and Value Our Open Space, Waterways and Bushland to Value and Care for our Open Space, Waterways and Bushland	1	No changes proposed. It is considered 'enhance' is stronger than 'value and care'.
Change Goal 3 wording to Enhance and Value our Bushland, Waterways and Open Space, ensuring development adjacent to open space, waterways and bushland is managed to reduce negative impacts and protects the natural environment.	2	No changes proposed to Goal 3 wording. New action added. This would change the Goal into an Action. A new action have been added to address developments adjacent to bushland. 3.16: Ensure the Development Control Plan Part H is enforced to ensure bushland is adequately protected from the impacts of adjacent developments.
Under Goal 3 first list the actions which apply across all areas Then divide the goal into 3 sub goals – bushland, waterways and open spaces.	2	Change supported and action updated Actions within Goal 3 have been separated into general actions, bushland, waterways and outdoor spaces.
Action 3.4: Coordinate and promote opportunities for community members to participate in their community including through environmentally focused volunteer work	1	Change supported and action updated. 3.4: Coordinate and promote opportunities for community members to participate in their community including through environmentally focused volunteer work.
Action 3.12: Ensure only native plants are used when managing bushland transition areas.	1	Change supported and action update. 3.12: Ensure planting native plants when managing bushland transition areas.
Action 3.13: Undertake bush regeneration works to protect, restore and maintain natural areas	2	Change supported and action updated. 3.13: Undertake bush regeneration works to protect, restore and maintain natural areas.

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Action 3.15: Continue to contribute to the Bushfire Management Committee and carry out required actions in the Bushfire Risk Management Plan to plan and implement environmental burns.	1	Change supported and action updated. This is adequately addressed in Action 3.15: Continue to contribute to the Bushfire Management Committee, carry out required actions in the Bushfire Risk Management Plan and investigate the feasibility of environmental burns.
Target protection of bushland from the impacts of adjacent development	1	Change supported and action added. 3.16: Ensure the Development Control Plan Part H is enforced to ensure bushland is adequately protected from the impacts of adjacent developments.
Include the impact of changes to water runoff into bushland due to adjacent development and climate change.	1	Change supported and action added. 3.17: Manage stormwater to reduce its impacts on waterways and mitigate stormwater issues by ensuring the Development Control Plan Part H and O is adhered.
Recognise a need to maintain soils and prevent soil erosion in bushland, creeks and suburban areas to preserve the soils and prevent sedimentation of waterways	1	Change supported and action added. 3.18: Encourage bush regeneration practices to stabilize soil in bushland, particularly adjacent to creeks.
Target water quality in creeks. Lane Cove Council have been measuring water quality through macroinvertebrate sampling for years (p125-127 Natural Environment of Lane Cove)) and this indicates our water quality is poor. Lane Cove Council must take action to start to address poor water quality.	1	Change supported and action added. 3.20: Continue to monitor water quality in creeks. Install a new GPT each year for the duration of this plan and create more raingardens to improve water quality.
Action 3.22: Optimise usage of existing parks and sports fields through improved, sustainably designed facilities	1	Change supported and action updated. 3.22: Optimise usage of existing parks and sport fields through improved, sustainably designed facilities.
Action 4.2: Recognise and remediate areas of concern to protect creeks from erosion associated with increased intensity of rainfall and storm flows	1	Change supported and action updated. 4.2: Recognise and remediate areas of concern to protect creeks from erosion associated with increased intensity of rainfall and storm flows.

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Increase or maintain tree canopy	2	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>Action 4.3 addresses this.</p> <p>4.3: Increase canopy cover in residential areas in line with The Urban Forest Strategy and emphasise the importance of existing trees for climate resiliency.</p>
Action 5.13 Investigate opportunities to create community gardens - change timeline from medium to short	1	<p>Change supported and timeline updated.</p> <p>5.13: Investigate opportunities to create community gardens (Short).</p>
Address air pollution, starting for example with education strategies where people can access ongoing data and understand the issues (Ch 10.12 Natural Environment of Lane Cove), p.95-97).	1	<p>Change supported and action added.</p> <p>5.15: Educate residents and businesses on the harmful impacts of air pollution whilst promoting active travel, low emission vehicles, sustainable living and emphasise the importance of tree canopy.</p>
Action 9.6: Investigate walkable precincts and identify speed limits for livability in local streets	1	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>All local streets are 50km/h zones unless otherwise stated. Council is investigating reducing speed limits in Lane Cove North.</p>
Action 9.7: Create parklets (using car spaces) to increase outdoor dining and social interaction and to improve livability and remove rat-runs	1	<p>No changes proposed.</p> <p>Council is investigating opportunities to add landscaping and cycle paths to local roads.</p>
Action 12.1: Provide sustainable landscaping in streets (trees, shrubs and other indigenous vegetation where appropriate).	1	<p>Change supported and action updated.</p> <p>12.1: Provide sustainable landscaping in streets (trees, shrubs and other indigenous vegetation where possible).</p>

Conclusion

This Draft Sustainability Action Plan provides Council with a robust framework in which to continue to pursue excellence in sustainability. It was developed with extensive stakeholder engagement from within Council's diverse range of functional areas, members of Council Advisory Committees, business community and community organisations.

The Draft SAP will raise sustainability performance and ensure best practice outcomes are achieved.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Receive and note the report;
2. Adopt the revised Sustainability Action Plan 2022-2025 (shown attached as **AT-1**); and
3. Conduct the next review of the Sustainability Action Plan in 2025 and report on progress through Council's Annual Report.

Mark Brisby
Executive Manager
Environmental Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 [View](#) Draft Sustainability Action Plan 2022 - 2025

44 Available
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DRAFT DISABILITY INCLUSION ACTION PLAN (DIAP)**

Subject: Draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP)
Record No: SU6606 - 53057/22
Division: Human Services Division
Author(s): Susan Heyne; Susan Shand

Executive Summary

Under the *Disability Inclusion Act 2014* (NSW) (the Act), all Councils must have a Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP).

Council's first DIAP was created in partnership with City of Ryde and Hunters Hill Council and ran from 2017 to 2021. An extension was granted by the NSW Government to all Councils and our new DIAP will be in operation from 2022 to 2026

The development of Council's new DIAP was done in partnership with Hunters Hill Council with each Council creating an individual action plan that reflects the identified needs of each local government area. Consultants Judy Harwood and Margaret Kay from J Harwood Consultants were engaged to create the draft plan including community engagement, data analysis, identifying issues and developing actions.

The draft DIAP is now recommended for public exhibition for six (6) weeks and at the end of the period the Plan be brought back to Council for adoption.

Background

Section 12 of the *Disability Inclusion Act 2014* (NSW) (the Act) states that each public authority (this includes local councils) must prepare and make a DIAP setting out the measures it intends to put in place so that people with disability can access general supports and services available in the community, and can participate fully in the community. The Act also requires the State to prepare a State Disability Inclusion Plan known as the NSW Disability Inclusion Plan (DIP). The DIP provides direction to State and Local Government for the development of their DIAPs across the state including identifying the four focus areas to be used in developing and delivering on the DIAP. These focus areas are:

1. developing positive community attitudes and behaviours
2. creating liveable communities
3. supporting access to meaningful employment
4. improving access to services through better systems and processes

The four focus areas were originally developed as part of the first NSW Disability Inclusion Plan (DIP) and the NSW Government has determined that they will continue to be used in the development of new DIAPs.

Discussion

Prior to the development of the draft DIAP 2022-2026, Lane Cove Council in partnership with Hunters Hill Council and J. Harwood Consultants, developed a community consultation plan which included engagement with the local community, local businesses, service providers, Councillors and Council staff. Individual and group conversations were conducted by consultants with Council staff, support services and people with disability living locally. Reference groups were consulted

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including the Age Friendly Advisory Committee, the Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee and workshops took place with key staff and Councillors.

Council developed promotional material and invited the community to contribute by public website exhibition of surveys, social media advertising and targeted invitation. Surveys and consultation templates identified the four focus areas pre-determined by the NSW Disability Inclusion Plan:

- Attitudes and behaviours
- Liveable communities
- Meaningful employment
- Better systems and processes

In total, 203 people across the Lane Cove local government area contributed to the development of the DIAP. The information gathered informed the development of the draft DIAP including the accountability framework that Council will use to monitor progress against this plan. The table below lists the different forms of consultation undertaken and the number of people who participated in each one.

Consultation Type	Responses/Attendance
Community Survey	38
Business Survey	2
Staff Survey	54
Staff Focus Group	9
Key Staff Workshop	31
Councillors Workshop	9
Reference Groups	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Access & Inclusion Advisory Committee (8) • Age Friendly Advisory Committee (12)
Interviews with Service Providers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Abilities • Carers NSW • Community Connect (Lower North Shore Community Transport) • Lane Cove Community Chaplaincy • My Rainbow Club • Stryder • Sydney Community Services • UNISSON • Vision Australia • YourSide Australia • Amateur Fishermen's Association of NSW • Aboriginal Heritage Office
Individual Consultations with Selected Stakeholders	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Individuals with disability (2) • Different Degrees Theatre Group (9) • Sydney Community Services Social Group (9) • Sydney Community Services Youth Group (8)

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The DIAP is consistent with other Council plans and includes timeframes, responsibilities and outcomes. It also includes the Lane Cove Social Justice Charter to further support the significance of the DIAP and reaffirm Council's commitment to social justice in its work.

Strategic outcomes have been identified for each focus area and actions to achieve each outcome have been developed. The outcomes for each focus area are outlined in the following table.

Focus Area	Outcomes
1. Developing positive community attitudes and behaviours	1.1 People with disability are valued and celebrated in the community 1.2 The local community is welcoming of people with disability 1.3 Council staff have an increased disability capability and confidence
Creating liveable communities	2.1 It is safe and easy to get around 2.2 Council's open spaces and leisure and sporting facilities are accessible 2.3 Council's buildings and infrastructure are accessible 2.4 Town Centres and commercial areas are inclusive 2.5 Adaptive and affordable housing is available
Supporting access to meaningful employment	3.1 Council is a leader in equal employment 3.2 Council staff can access training appropriate to their needs 3.3 Council procurement practices are inclusive
Improving access to services through better systems and processes	4.1 Council information is useful and accessible by people with disability 4.2 Online options are available for suitable Council events 4.3 People with disability can engage with civic opportunities

The Act requires a copy of the DIAP to be given to the Disability Council NSW. It must also be made publicly available and be available in at least one format that is accessible to people with disability. The Act also requires Council to report annually on the implementation of the DIAP and provide a report to the Minister who is to table a report about the implementation of the DIAPs in each House of Parliament.

A copy of the draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan for Lane Cove Council is attached. The current attachment is in the process of being formatted into Council's standard report format. Once the final draft has been formatted, the updated draft report will be attached. The report's content will remain the same. Following the recommendation by Council for public consultation and the six-week consultation period a final version of the DIAP will be submitted to Council for adoption. The adopted plan will be submitted to the Disability Council NSW and work will begin on implementing the actions.

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Community Consultation

Statement of Intent

The consultation is designed to provide the community with an additional opportunity to comment on the draft DIAP. Any comments received will be reviewed and evaluated to determine whether or not to proceed with their inclusion in the final plan.

Method

Level of Participation	Inform	Consult
Form of Participation	Open	Targeted
Target Audience	Lane Cove community and community groups	Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee, Age-Friendly Advisory Committee
Proposed Medium	Website exhibition, eNewsletter and social media	Website exhibition, eNewsletter and social media
Indicative Timing	October to November 2022	October to November 2022

Conclusion

The implementation of the DIAP will occur over the next four years. Over this time it is envisaged that Lane Cove will become a more inclusive community and that people with disability will feel more welcome and included. Future DIAPs will continue this process of inclusion.

RECOMMENDATION

That:

1. The draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan 2022-2026 be endorsed for the purpose of public exhibition and be placed on public exhibition for six (6) weeks in accordance with the Consultation Strategy outlined in the report; and
2. A report be submitted to Council following the public exhibition period.

Jane Gornall
Executive Manager - Human Services
Human Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 [View](#) Draft Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP)

37 Pages Available Electronically

Subject: Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study
Record No: SU8737 - 52390/22
Division: Open Space and Urban Services Division
Author(s): Dennis Anthonysamy

Executive Summary

Council engaged Cardno Traffic and Transport Consultants (now known as Stantec) to undertake a comprehensive study of the parking arrangements in the Lane Cove Village and St Leonards. The purpose of the Study is to Improve the utilisation of existing parking spaces while ensuring that future parking demands are met for all users in the Lane Cove Village and St Leonards in line with Council's Community Strategic Plan.

Full day parking surveys were undertaken in early December 2021 to capture the hourly occupancy of parking in the study areas.

Consultation with local residents and commercial businesses in the Village was undertaken in April and May 2022. The Consultants ran two workshops with local residents and local shop keepers in combination with an on-line survey.

Using the data collected and feedback from the community consultation a number of recommendations have been made which will improve parking availability and standardise the parking restriction times across the Village and St Leonards.

It is recommended that the draft Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study be placed on public exhibition for community consultation and a further report be submitted to Council outlining the results of the consultation.

Background

Over the past 20 years Council has not undertaken a review of its parking arrangements in the Lane Cove Village and the current arrangements have developed over these years. Changes to parking arrangements in the Village are generally implemented by community requests or to solve specific issues. All these changes over time can produce inconsistent parking restrictions that can be confusing and inefficient.

Due to the rezoning of St Leonards a review of the parking arrangements is required to ensure they are consistent with the redeveloped precinct.

The purpose of this Study is to Improve the utilisation of existing parking spaces while ensuring that future parking demands are met for all users in the Lane Cove Village and St Leonards in line with Council's Community Strategic Plan.

The objectives of this project are to:

- Improve the efficiency of parking provisions for all users;
- Promote the use of sustainable transport to reduce dependence on car use; and
- Manage parking demand across Lane Cove Village and St Leonards.

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The study areas are The Lane Cove Village and St Leonards shown in the figure 1 below and **AT-3**.

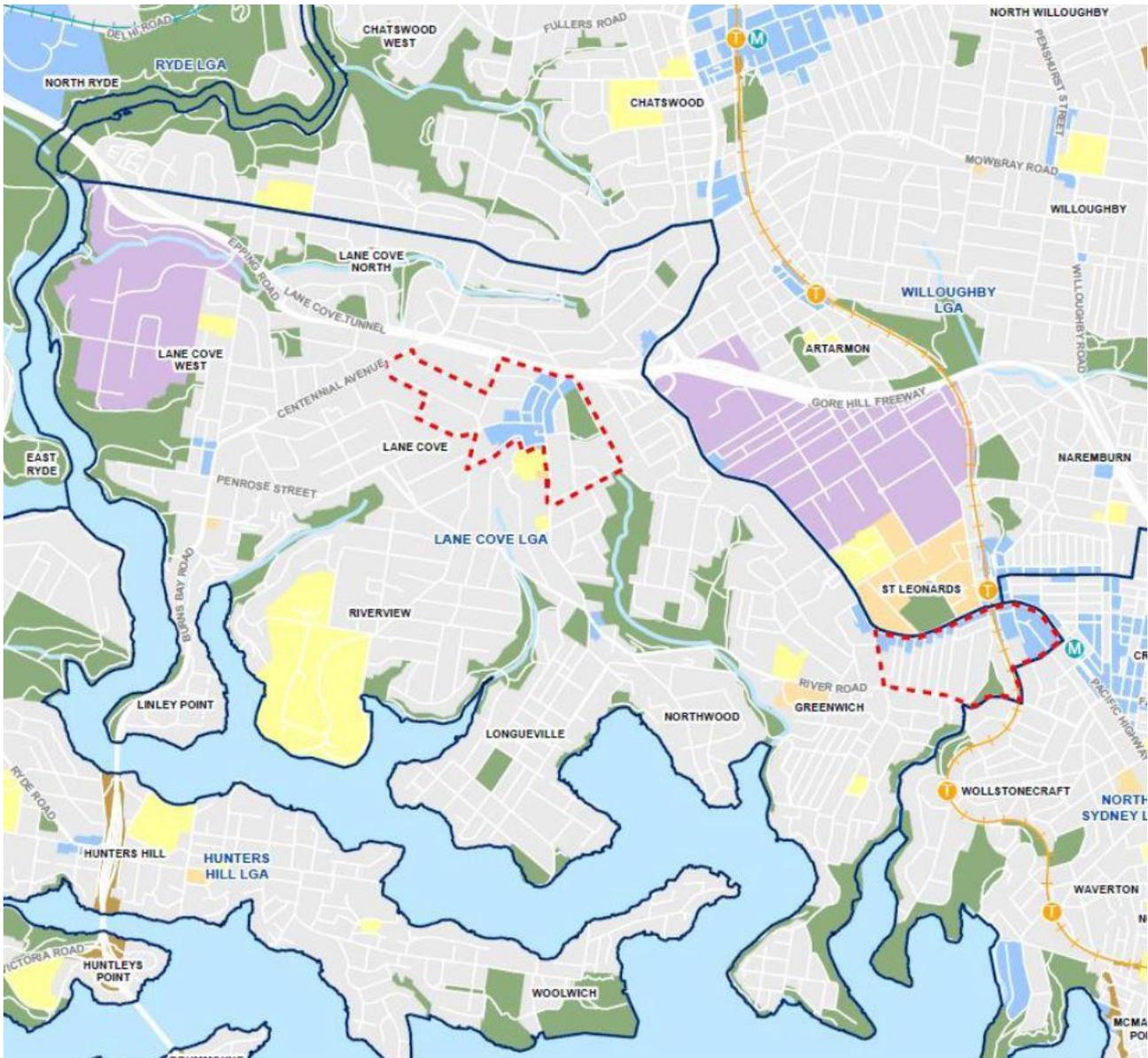


Figure 1 – Map showing locations of the two study areas

Discussion

Council engaged Cardno (now known as Santec) to undertake a study of the parking arrangements in the Lane Cove Village and St Leonards. Cardno's process undertook a review of the strategic context, site audits, data collection, data analysis, community consultation and then developed a series of recommendations.

Strategic Context:

Involved a review of State documents and standards along with Council's internal strategic documents, as well as other relevant technical studies and guidelines.

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Site Audit:

Site analysis of the existing parking arrangements and inspections to observe behaviour and record signage issues for Council maintenance.

Data Collection:

The parking surveys took place on Friday 3 December 2021, 7:00am –8:00pm; and Saturday 4 December 2021, 8:00am –9:00pm. The surveys were undertaken to capture hourly occupancy of on and off-street parking locations, as well as duration of stay. Council Supplied data for off-street car parks (March 2021), allowing a historic comparison. Council also supplied data for on-street parking (March 2022), providing further data to support recommendations.

Data Analysis:

The data was then analysed and a summary of peak parking occupancies, duration of stay patterns, traffic flow and traffic peaks were developed.

Community Consultation:

Consultation with both residents and businesses was undertaken. Council initially sent letters to all businesses in the Town Centre asking them if they were interested in joining a consultative meeting. Unfortunately, no replies were received for this first attempt. Council's Commercial Operations Manager then personally contacted several businesses in the Village to see if they were interested in attending the workshop. From this engagement six businesses agreed to participate in a one-hour on-line workshop. Of the six that agreed to attend only four attended.

For the community workshop Council initially randomly distributed 200 letters to residents in the streets around the Village. From this first attempt Council only received one response. For the second attempt Council again randomly distributed approximately 200 letters to residents in streets around the Village. This time the letter was a personal invitation signed by the Mayor and Council offered a \$50 voucher to all residents who agreed to participate in the workshop. 12 residents subsequently attended a workshop on 12 April 2022.

An online survey was advertised on Council's website which was accessible to all members of the public from 20 April to 30 May 2022. A total of 63 responses were provided, with a majority of the responses being from residents of the Lane Cove LGA and a small portion of responses from residents of a neighbouring LGAs.

As the construction of the developments in St Leonards South has not commenced, workshops for the St Leonards study area were not considered necessary. All developments in St Leonards and St Leonards South are required to provide parking for their residents and visitors so the on-street parking arrangement will generally be for people outside the LGA.

Recommendations:

An Executive summary of the recommendation from the Draft Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking study is in **AT-1** and the complete Draft Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study is in **AT-2**. Following is a summary of the recommendations for the Lane Cove Village and St Leonards.

Lane Cove Village:

- On street parking demand in the Lane Cove Village varies from street to street. Considering the unique parking demand of each street, treatment proposals were provided on a street-by-street basis, with a focus on streets that exceed 85% capacity, or have issues identified from the site audit, community consultation and discussions with Council.
- The location of accessibility parking spaces is mostly close to shop fronts in Lane Cove Village, which is suitable for accessibility use. However, there are opportunities for improved accessible parking opportunities on either side of Longueville Road within the Lane Cove Village. Most accessibility parking spaces in the Lane Cove Village are highly utilised, and proposed treatments are to adjust current parking restrictions from unlimited to time restricted to improve utility and investigate locations suitable to introduce more accessibility spaces.
- Seniors parking is highly utilised in Lane Cove Village and is desired by Lane Cove residents as reflected in community consultation. However, seniors parking is not a standard parking restriction type, therefore limiting the commentary that can be made for the parking provision. Based on community desire a proposal has been made to provide an extra seniors parking space.
- Electric vehicle charging is still an emerging trend, and spare capacity exists for current charging station supply. However, considering the NSW EV Strategy, it is proposed that Council introduce a Lane Cove Council LGA Electric Vehicle strategy for future planning.
- The overall Loading Zone demand in the Lane Cove Village does not exceed capacity, however, loading zones surrounding busier commercial areas such as Longueville Road and Burns Bay Road show significantly higher utility than other loading zone areas. Issues identified for loading zones have mainly come from site audit observations and community consultation, whereby certain parking and road restrictions have impacted the loading zone performance, and treatment proposals have been provided with a focus on these issues.
- Car share is still an emerging trend, and present car share in the Lane Cove Village has shown low utility. However, considering future transport trends, it is recommended that Council prepare a Lane Cove Council LGA Car Share strategy to plan for future car share needs.
- Feedback from community consultation and observations of differing utilisation levels in off-street carparks has suggested a need for an upgrade of the current static wayfinding around Lane Cove Village. It has been proposed that wayfinding be implemented at gateways of the Village and at decision making intersections to aid motorists in selecting car parking areas, which will help with better distribution of car parking volumes around the village.

For more details see diagram in attachment **AT-4**.

St Leonards:

- Recommendations listed are to identify potential changes in on-street parking conditions to suit the future uplift conditions in St Leonards, south of the Pacific Highway. With the significant increase in residential density, coupled with restricted on-street car parking provision, on-street parking will be required to provide a balance for short term options associated with the retail / commercial offerings fronting the Pacific Highway, medium term parking for visitors to the area

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- Traffic analysis shows that accessibility parking in the St Leonards study area has spare capacity available, though community consultation shows that the community desires more accessibility parking. Council has already committed to provide additional on-street accessible parking.
- Electric vehicle charging is still an emerging trend and does not exist in the St Leonards study area. However, it is proposed that Council introduce a Lane Cove Council LGA Electric Vehicle strategy in preparation of future EV usage growth.
- Loading zones in the St Leonards study area are well utilised, and overall, the loading zone supply appears to satisfy current demand. Considering future development in the St Leonards study area, it is proposed to consider more loading zones in areas of mixed use development and near site links.
- Car share is still an emerging trend, though does have some level of usage in the St Leonards study area. Traffic analysis shows that current supply of car share spaces is satisfactory in the St Leonards study area. However, it is proposed that Council introduce Lane Cove Council LGA Car Share strategy in preparation of future growth in car share use.

For more details see diagram in attachment **AT-5**.

Community Consultation

Statement of Intent

The consultation is designed to gauge the level of community support for the draft Parking Study to obtain feedback regarding the content as well as to ascertain if any amendments may be relevant. The consultation will take place for a period of six (6) weeks and any comments received will be reviewed and evaluated to determine whether any revisions are required to the draft Policy and Guidelines and Procedures prior to adoption.

Method

Level of Participation	Inform	Inform	Consult
Form of Participation	Open	Targeted	Open
Target Audience	Lane Cove Community	Local Shop Owners and Operators	Lane Cove Community
Proposed Medium	Advertisement and eNewsletter	Notification Letters and Brochure / Letterbox Drop	Public Exhibition, Website Exhibition and Survey (if applicable)
Indicative Timing	Timing of consultation (October - November 2022)	Timing of consultation (<i>October – November 2022</i>)	Timing of consultation (<i>October – November 2022</i>)

Conclusion

The Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study was developed by Council. This document is now ready for community consultation.

It is recommended that the attached Draft Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study be adopted for the purpose of public exhibition

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Council adopt the Draft Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study dated September 2022 for the purpose of public exhibition;
2. The Draft Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study included as **AT-2** be placed on public exhibition for a period of six (6) weeks and consultation take place in accordance with the Consultation Strategy outlined in the report; and
3. A further report be submitted to Council following the exhibition period, to consider the final Study for adoption.

Martin Terescenko
Executive Manager - Open Space and Urban Services
Open Space and Urban Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 View	Executive Summary and Recommendations - Lane Cove Village and St Leonards Parking Study	17 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-2 View	Lane Cove and St Leonards Parking Study	245 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-3 View	Lane Cove Study Area	1 Page	Available Electronically
AT-4 View	Lane Cove Parking Restrictions	1 Page	Available Electronically
AT-5 View	St Leonards Masterplan Recommendations	1 Page	Available Electronically
AT-6 View	St Leonards Parking Recommendations	1 Page	Available Electronically

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COMMUNITY GARDEN POLICY AND COMMUNITY GARDEN GUIDELINES AND PROCEDURES

Subject: Community Garden Policy and Community Garden Guidelines and Procedures
Record No: SU1223 - 49493/22
Division: Open Space and Urban Services Division
Author(s): Helen Haigh

Executive Summary

Council's Community Gardens Policy and Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures provides the framework for Council to support the development and management of local community gardens. Council endorsed the draft documents for the purpose of consultation which occurred over a six week period.

Minor amendments have been made to the documents following the community consultation and the Policy and Guidelines and Procedures are now presented to Council for adoption.

Background

Council resolved at its meeting 23 June 2022 that:-

1. *Council adopt the Draft Community Garden Policy and Draft Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures dated June 2022 for the purpose of public exhibition;*
2. *The Draft Lane Cove Council Community Garden Policy and Draft Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures be placed on public exhibition for a period of six (6) weeks and consultation take place in accordance with the Consultation Strategy outlined in the report; and*
3. *A further report be submitted to Council following the exhibition period, to consider the final Policy and Guidelines and Procedures for adoption.*

Discussion

The Draft *Community Gardens Policy and Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures* were placed on public exhibition for six (6) weeks from 28 June 2022 to 14 August 2022. The consultation strategy involved the following:-

- E-newsletter (August 2022);
- Online 'Have Your Say' survey on the Draft *Community Gardens Policy and Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures*; and
- Facebook post to notify community of 'Have Your Say'.

Five (5) surveys were completed and one (1) submission was received.

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Summary of comments from online survey

Community Gardens Policy

Comments / Suggestions for improvement	Number of Submissions	Response
As a community garden founder, this policy and guideline is a wonderful resource for new community gardeners and covers all the things we have seen over the past 5 years of community gardening. Well done to Council.	1	Noted
Don't make it too prescriptive or regulatory. Let the residents decide on the 'look' and content. This way it can encourage biodiversity and increase overall aesthetics. Every suburb should have several.	1	The Guidelines and Procedures provide appropriate flexibility.
I think this is a good policy to have, and I hope that it encourages more community gardens in the Lane Cove Council area.	1	Noted

The Community Garden Policy (**AT-1**) has been updated to include the administrative details. No other changes have been made.

Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures

Comments / Suggestions for improvement	Number of Submissions	Response
It's a very comprehensive document - well done. You need to check your use of i.e. (which means 'that is') - in many places throughout the document you should be using e.g. (which means 'for example') instead of i.e.	1	Noted and corrected.
In the section "Gardening adjacent to bushland" rather than asking the applicants how they will prevent runoff/erosion, feral seeding into bushland etc, I believe that strict guidelines must be included describing how to prevent these incursions. Community Gardens should be MORE than 10 metres away from bushland.	1	Council will assess all applications and assist the applicant if this section requires more information.
Provide free compost, or compost bins to encourage residents to make their own compost. Ask lawn mowing companies to top up these compost bins.	1	Council can provide free compost bins on request.
It seems to bring up hurdles and roadblocks, rather than offering solutions or ways to implement gardens.	1	Comment noted

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The following amendments have been made to the Community Garden Guidelines and Procedures (**AT-2**).

Table of Amendments

Page/Section	Amendment
Throughout document	i.e. has been replaced with e.g.
Page 10	Heading change – Management Plan Checklist

Conclusion

The community has had the opportunity to comment on the draft *Community Gardens Policy* and *Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures*. The submissions have been reviewed and changes, as noted above, have been made to the document. The *Community Gardens Policy* and *Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures* are now recommended for adoption by Council.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Receive and note the report and;
2. Adopt the *Community Gardens Policy* **AT-1** and *Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures* dated September 2022 as attached at **AT-2**.

Martin Terescenko
Executive Manager - Open Space and Urban Services
Open Space and Urban Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 View	POL-OSUS-06 Community Garden Policy	4 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-2 View	Community Gardens Guidelines and Procedures	27 Pages	Available Electronically

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST TO OPERATE A COMMUNITY TOY LIBRARY AT 47 BURNS
BAY RD, LANE COVE

Subject: Expression of Interest to Operate a Community Toy Library at 47 Burns Bay Rd, Lane Cove
Record No: SU8800 - 49956/22
Division: Human Services Division
Author(s): Jennifer Bice

Executive Summary

This Report outlines progress on the provision of a Toy Library, Library of Things, and Mens Shed at the 47 Burns Bay Road site and recommends the acceptance of the Expression of Interest from The Sydney Library of Things (TSLot) to operate the Community Toy Library and Library of Things in Lane Cove.

Background

As part of the Delivery Program and Operational Plan 2022-2023 a new strategy and initiative 1.31a was to repurpose 47 Burns Bay Road, Lane Cove to facilitate the establishment of a Toy Library, a Library of Things, Repair café and a Mens Shed.

In April 2022, Council resolved to: -

1. *Call for expressions of interest from interested community groups/organisations to operate a Community Toy Library at 47 Burns Bay Rd, Lane Cove;*
2. *Become a member of the Toy Libraries Australia to assist in the planning and establishment of a toy library; and*
3. *Liaise with the Lane Cove Men's Shed and the 'Sydney Library of Things' to encourage joint use of the facility at 47 Burns Bay Road."*

Discussion

In July, 2022 Council put out an Expression of Interest to run the Community Toy Library – with the Expression of Interest closing on 21 August, 2022. Enquiries were received from several organisations but only one community group/organisation submitted an Expression of Interest which was The Sydney Library of Things (TSLot).

The Sydney Library of Things (TSLot) submission addressed all the selection criteria and demonstrates TSLot has the project management and community engagement skills, infrastructure and volunteer base to operate a Community Toy Library. The submission points out that as TSLot will be co-located with the Lane Cove Toy Library they would be in an ideal position to maximise efficiencies across both operations.

Council has allocated \$300,000 for refurbishment of 47 Burns Bay Road in the 2022/23 budget, with the majority of these funds to be spent on the erection of a shed to house the machinery for the Mens Shed. Some funding will be spent on renovating the building internally. It is also intended that solar panels will be added to the roof of the existing building.

An amount of up to \$60,000 has also been allocated to assist in the establishment of a Toy Library from the Sustainability Levy Projects 2022/23. These funds are to assist in the initial establishment of the Service including starting a foundation collection of toys.

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Council has joined Toy Libraries Australia to facilitate toy purchasing through their suppliers.

Council received only one Expression of Interest and staff were able to assess this submission using the advertised selection criteria.

Community Organisation (not for profit status) – The Sydney Library of Things Inc is a not for profit volunteer run enterprise.

Mission Statement & Objectives –

TSLOT outlined their vision, mission, and objectives in their submission.

Operating Hours – TSLOT intends to open:

- Saturday 1:00pm – 3:00pm
- Tuesday 8:00am – 10:00am
- Thursday 2:00pm – 4:00pm (or by prior appointment)

Staffing

TSLOT has a base of 25 volunteers from Lane Cove and surrounding areas and will recruit a team of volunteers to undertake various roles. When financially viable, TSLOT will create a part-time paid position for a Toy Library Coordinator.

Toy Library Inventory Software

TSLOT uses myTurn - an industry standard cloud-based platform designed specifically for libraries operating in the sharing and circular economies. Their plan is to extend this licence to include the Toy Library.

Fee/Membership Structure –

TSLOT proposes the following fee structure:

- Annual \$85 (\$60 concession)
- 6 Monthly \$50 (\$36 concession)
- Quarterly \$30 (\$22 concession)
- Overdue toys \$2 (per toy per week)
- Lost of broken piece \$2 (per piece)
- Lost of broken toy Replacement cost

They will also offer a joint TSLOT & Lane Cove Toy Library membership (GOLD) at \$150 (\$100 concession) giving members full access to both libraries.

Membership Access

TSLOT intends to provide a toy collection for children aged from birth to primary school age i.e. 0-12. Members will be able to borrow 5 items per fortnight and will be able to renew items online.

Free membership will be provided to volunteers who provide a minimum of 4 hours volunteer time per month.

Toy Resources

Toys will be provided through a combination of new items (sourced from Toy Libraries Australia's community toy buying service and local toy retailers) and second-hand items.

Borrowers will be required to wash, or wipe toys and an industrial dishwasher will be used to clean the toys between borrowings. TSLOT will work in conjunction with the Repair Café to repair toys that can be salvaged.

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TSLOT proposes partnering with Lane Cove Boomerang Bags to source library bags for toy storage/transportation.

Collection Development

400 toys will be initially sourced from Toy Library Australis's community toy buying service, sponsorship and the community. The collection will be expanded to approximately 700 toys by the end of the first year.

The toy collection will be aimed at four developmental age groups:-

- Baby (0-1yrs)
- Toddler (1-3yrs)
- Preschool (3-4yrs)
- School age (5-12yrs).

TSLOT will also explore the need and demand for items to suit the 13-17-year age group.

TSLOT have developed a waste strategy to deal with inappropriately donated toys and plastic and cardboard packing from new toys.

Donation Policy

TSLOT will accept donations of clean, safe and functioning toys excluding soft/stuffed toys. A 'wish list' and donation criteria will be available on the website.

TSLOT's custom donation onboarding system will be replicated - requires donors to email pictures and a description of items prior to donating items.

Promotional Strategy

TSLOT articulated a comprehensive promotional strategy which includes a dedicated Lane Cove Toy Library website that links directly to the myTurn software, social media posts (Facebook and Instagram), using existing connections with local media, holding a VIP and Launch event, exploring partnerships for funding opportunities, etc.

Funding Strategy

The setup costs including office equipment, storage, inventory system, membership of Toy Libraries Australia, purchase and packaging of the toy collection, legal fees and promotion will be funded by Council.

TSLOT has provided proposed budgets (based on 300 members) for the first two years of operation. They will also actively seek sponsorship and grants to assist in funding the Toy Library.

Other issues

Since the Council Report in April 2022, Council has become a member of Toy Libraries Australia and met with the Lane Cove Men's Shed and The Sydney Library of Things (TSLOT) with more discussions to take place regarding the joint use of the facility.

The building at 47 Burns Bay Road will require a Development Application for a change of use. As this is a Council facility the Development Application will be required to go the Local Planning Panel. A Development Application is also required to place a shed – for the Mens' Shed machinery equipment. The shed will be placed at the back of the property. At this stage it is envisaged that this will be a two-step process as additional quotes need to be obtained for a shed that will suit the purpose. The two-step process should allow for the toy library and the Library of Things to open before the Mens' Shed, which will be a more complex application process.

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Conclusion

Council advertised for Expressions of Interest to operate a Community Toy Library July/August and despite receiving several enquiries only one community group/organisation made a submission.

In its Expression of Interest, The Sydney Library of Things (TSOLT) addressed all selection criteria and demonstrated its ability to operate a Community Toy Library. As it is intended for both TSLOT and the Toy Library to be co-located the two operations should be able to achieve efficiencies sharing operational costs.

This report recommends that Council proceed with an agreement for TSLOT to operate a Community Toy Library at 47 Burns Bay Rd.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council: -

1. Enter into a funding agreement and licence agreement with The Sydney Library of Things (TSLOT) to operate a Toy Library and Library of Things at 47 Burns Bay Road. The agreement to include milestones and measures to monitor the progress and success of the services;
2. Council provide funding of up to \$60,000 to cover initial establishment costs including office equipment, storage, inventory system, membership of Toy Libraries Australia, purchase and packaging of the toy collection, legal fees and promotion.
3. Ensure TSLOT and the Lane Cove Mens' Shed have effective shared use of the premises at 47 Burns Bay Road, Lane Cove; and
4. Report back to Council twelve months after the commencement of the services to evaluate the project.

Jane Gornall
Executive Manager - Human Services
Human Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 [View](#) Expression of Interest - Lane Cove Community Toy Library - July 22 5 Pages

Expression of Interest

Lane Cove Community Toy Library

July 2022



INTRODUCTION

In April 2021 Council resolved that a report be prepared that investigated how a Toy Library could operate in Lane Cove. The report was to include potential locations for a toy library, staffing options, capital costs, estimated fees and opportunities for partnership.

A Report into investigation into the commencement of a Community Toy Library in Lane Cove was presented to Council on 19 April 2022. Council resolved to:-

1. Call for expression of interest from interested community groups/organisations to operate a Community Toy Library at 47 Burns Bay Rd, Lane Cove;
2. Become a member of the Toy Libraries Australia to assist in the planning and establishment of a toy library; and
3. Liaise with the Lane Cove Men's Shed and the 'Sydney Library of Things' to encourage joint use of the facility at 47 Burns Bay Road.

BACKGROUND

A toy library offers well-made toys that have been designed to support children's skill development and imagination and provide educational opportunities. Toy libraries support families socially and economically and promote the principles of sustainable living.

While there are operating differences depending on local conditions, toy libraries have some fundamental characteristics, including: -

- Provide quality educational items for loan;
- Are inexpensive (usually an annual subscription is charged);
- Principally cater for younger children;
- Have a range of items covering all stages of growth and development;
- Provide an opportunity to meet other caregivers to share concerns, interact with others and make new friends;
- Help parents and carers learn about the ages and stages of child development; and
- Usually open on set days and hours.

The commercially operated Lane Cove Toy Library was a popular local business that closed in 2014. Since 2018 Council has received community queries about the provision of a toy library.

While a small number of councils operate toy libraries within their library services, the vast majority support community operated toy libraries e.g. The Bondi Toy Library is a not-for-profit, community-based organisation that lends toys and games. It is run by a Management Committee of volunteer members and employs two permanent part-time coordinators - Waverley Council and Waverley Library are both listed as supporters.

To optimise the use of Council premises Council intends to co-locate a toy library at 47 Burns Bay Rd with other community groups/organisations to deliver greater community benefit.

SCOPE OF WORK

Lane Cove Council has budgeted a one-off amount of \$60,000 in the 2022/23 financial year to make an initial capital contribution to establish a toy library. The community group which operates the service would need to obtain volunteers to 'staff' the service and fund future operations from membership fees and sponsorship.

Costs including office equipment, storage, inventory system, membership of Toy Libraries Australia, purchase and packaging of the toy collection, legal fees and promotion will be funded by Council as part of the initial contribution. It is intended that the successful community organisation would be involved in the organisation of the physical layout of the building and purchase of items.

Expression of interest to operate a Toy Library must include a detailed plan that addresses the following criteria:

- Potential Operator

A toy library could be established as a not-for-profit, or be a project of an existing community organisation, or a more informal initiative maintained by motivated volunteers.

- Mission Statement & Objectives

This should include a vision and mission for the Toy Library and focus on the big picture and target audience/

- Operating Hours

The operator would be expected to recommend operating hours for the Toy Library. It is envisaged that initial operating hours would include at least two opening days and include one weekend shift.

- Staffing

This would involve a Toy Library Coordinator and/or motivated volunteers

- Toy Library Inventory Software

A toy library would need an inventory system to track what is being borrowed and who is borrowing it. There are a number of software products available i.e Mibase or SETLS that can be purchased or there is free software that can also be used.

- Fee/Membership Structure

Toy Libraries that are currently operating charge their members annual fees dependent on the number of toys they are borrowing i.e 1 toy \$25, 2 toys \$40 or \$50 for 6 months membership, \$100 for 12 months

- Membership Access

This should include the age range for the collection, the number of loans per membership and how long the lending period for toys would be.

- Toy Resources

Council has committed to establishing a base collection of approximately 700 toys as part of the initial setup. The responsible operator will need to carry out ongoing maintenance, cleaning of toys and purchase new toys to ensure the collection remains relevant to members.

- Collection Development

The successful operator should develop a collection development policy outlining the potential size and scope of the collection. This would include the quality and durability of toys, inclusive and adaptive toys and potentially big-ticket items.

- Donations Policy

This could be part of the Collection Development – many Toy Libraries accept donations but provide a detailed exclusion list as to what is acceptable.

- Promotional strategy

The successful operator will need to promote the service to gain memberships and funding. Strategies may include social media presence, promotion via networks, flyers and posters.

- Funding strategy

Detailed plans for ongoing funding for the provision of the service after the initial Council funding contribution is expended should be included. Please note that the successful community group will need to contribute to the operating expenses of the shared space.

Funding can come from membership fees, grants and fund-raising opportunities.

LIAISON WITH COUNCIL PERSONNEL

Jane Gornall	Executive Manager, Human Services	9911 3591
Jennifer Bice	Manager Library Services	9911 3634
Karen Mitchell	Customer Experience Coordinator (Library)	9911 3634

TIMEFRAME

The Lane Cove Community Toy Library is scheduled to open in December 2022/January 2023.

SELECTION CRITERIA

- Community Organisation (not for profit status)
- Mission Statement & Objectives
- Proposed operating hours – drop-ins, appointment, set hours
- Proposed Staffing – volunteers, Toy Library Coordinator
- Proposed inventory system
- Proposed Fee/Membership Structure
- Membership Access – age range, loans, loan period
- Toy Resources – maintenance and purchase of new toys
- Collection Development – size, scope
- Donation Policy
- Promotional Strategy
- Funding Strategy

SUBMISSION REQUIREMENTS

Lane Cove Council is calling for expressions of interest from interested community groups/organisations to operate a Community Toy Library at 47 Burns Bay Rd, Lane Cove.

To make an appointment to view the space please contact Shubha Anil on 9911 3591 or email sanil@lanecove.nsw.gov.au

Interested groups should address the selection criteria in their expression of interest. Expression of interest close 5.00pm Sunday 21 August 2022.

To submit:

Email to service@lanecove.nsw.gov.au quoting EOI for Toy Library – SU8800, or post to

Lane Cove Council, P.O. Box 20, Lane Cove NSW 1595

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REPRESENTATIVE NOMINATIONS FOR THE COMMUNITY DOG AND SPORTING CLUB
ADVISORY COMMITTEES

Subject: Representative Nominations for the Community Dog and Sporting Club Advisory Committees
Record No: SU827 - 48788/22
Division: Corporate Services Division
Author(s): Emma McLennan

Executive Summary

The Representative Nominations for the Community Dog Advisory Committee was put forth for consideration at the August Ordinary Council meeting, however due to a lack of Quorum the matter could not be voted upon. The representative nominations for the Community Dog Advisory Committee was therefore postponed until the September Ordinary Council meeting.

This report also recommends that Council endorse the appointment of a Greenwich Sports Club representative, Lynne Spencer, as a committee member of the Sporting Club Advisory Committee.

Background

Community Dog Advisory Committee

At the Ordinary Council meeting on Monday, 18 October 2021, Council resolved to establish a Community Dog Advisory Committee to act as a central point of communication between Council and community stakeholder representatives, as users of open space for dogs in the Lane Cove LGA. On Tuesday, 29 March 2022, Council hosted a Community Workshop to give members of the community an opportunity to determine how the Advisory Committee will operate which would then inform the role, functions and objectives of the Committee for the development of the Charter.

At the Ordinary Council meeting on Thursday, 19 May 2022, Council adopted the Charter and appointed Councillor's Bryla and Southwood as the Councillor Representatives on the Committee. At this meeting it was also resolved to call for expressions of interest for community representatives on the Community Dog Advisory Committee.

The Representative Nominations for the Community Dog Advisory Committee was put forth for consideration at the Monday, 18 August 2022 Ordinary Council meeting, however due to a lack of Quorum the matter could not be voted upon and was therefore postponed until the September Ordinary Council meeting.

Sporting Club Advisory Committee

The nomination period for the Sporting Club Advisory Committee ran from Monday 6 June 2022 to Monday 18 June 2022. At the Ordinary Council meeting on Thursday, 18 August 2022, Council endorsed 15 committee members, however after this meeting Council received an additional nomination for Lynne Spencer from Greenwich Sports Club.

Discussion

Community Dog Advisory Committee

The nomination period for the Community Dog Advisory Committee ran from Monday 6 June 2022 to Monday 18 June 2022 and during this period Council received 16 nominations for Community Representatives on the Committee. The call for nominations was advertised via Council's website, an e-newsletter, video updates to Council's social media and an email directly to the community members who had registered their interest in the committee.

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The Committee's Charter allows for up to:-

- Five (5) community representatives, being:-
 - i. Three (3) dog owners from within the Lane Cove LGA local government area, including one from each Council ward;
 - ii. One (1) local dog owner from the local dog services industry (i.e. dog walking, dog training); and
 - iii. One (1) local dog owner from the veterinary profession.
- One (1) representative from a sporting club from the LCC area who is a dog owner;
- One (1) member from the Bushland Management Advisory Committee (appointed by the Bushland Management Advisory Committee);
- One (1) member from the Sporting Club Advisory Committee (appointed by the Sporting Club Advisory Committee); and
- One (1) non-dog owner.

The Council Selection Committee met on 8 August 2022 and considered all applications received during the nomination periods. Following a review of each applicant's skills, experience and interests, the Council Selection Committee recommend the following nominees be appointed to the Community Dog Advisory Committee:

- Vanessa Walker as the local dog owner from the veterinary profession;
- Alan King as the representative from a local sporting club from the LCC area who is a dog owner;
- Gina Collins as the local dog owner from the local dog services industry;
- Daniel Strassberg as the dog owner from Central Ward;
- Lucy Macaulay as the dog owner from East Ward;
- Debra Anderson as the dog owner from West Ward; and
- Roslynne Hunt as the non-dog owner.

Sporting Club Advisory Committee

Council was advised after the August Ordinary Council meeting by the Greenwich Sports Club, that they did not submit a nomination for this committee during the nomination period however they would like to be included in the committee. An e-mail nomination has since been received from Lynne Spencer representing the Greenwich Sports Club for consideration.

The Council Selection Committee met on 20 September 2022 and considered the application, following a review of the applicant's skills, experience and interests, the Council Selection Committee recommend that Lynne Spencer of Greenwich Sports Club be appointed to the Sporting Club Advisory Committee.

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RECOMMENDATION

That Council:-

1. Endorse the following nominations for the Community Dog Advisory Committee:-
 - Vanessa Walker as the local dog owner from the veterinary profession;
 - Alan King as the representative from a local sporting club from the LCC area who is a dog owner;
 - Gina Collins as the local dog owner from the local dog services industry;
 - Daniel Strassberg as the dog owner from Central Ward;
 - Lucy Macaulay as the dog owner from East Ward;
 - Debra Anderson as the dog owner from West Ward; and
 - Roslynn Hunt as the non-dog owner.
2. Endorse Lynne Spencer's nomination (Greenwich Sports Club) for the Sporting Club Advisory Committee; and
3. All nominees be advised of Council's decision.

Steven Kludass
Executive Manager - Corporate Services
Corporate Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

Subject: Response to the Renewable Energy Future - Strata Buildings Campaign
Record No: SU8619 - 52815/22
Division: Environmental Services Division
Author(s): Fiona McCleary

Executive Summary

Council at its meeting of 21 February 2022 resolved to write to all strata schemes in the Lane Cove LGA seeking their interest in co-operating with initiatives to facilitate solar and other renewable energy solutions for strata buildings. Unfortunately no strata buildings took up Council's offer, however twelve (12) strata's have expressed interest in the Greener Apartments Program and two (2) have already received reports. It is recommended the report be received and noted.

Background

Council at its meeting of 21 February 2022 resolved in part that Council:-

- “2. e. *“Launch an expressions of interest process to create a virtual solar grid on large strata and commercial roof spaces within the Lane Cove LGA; “*

In April 2022 a letter was sent to the 474 strata buildings in the Local Government Area (LGA) stating that Council would be seeking to assist strata's who are interested in finding out more about how to transition to a more sustainable future through renewable energy solutions and what sustainability measures were already taking place as well as any obstacles experienced when trying to access renewable energy (**AT-1**).

The letter concluded with a promotion of the Greener Apartments Program for the strata to receive free and independent expert advice to help lower running costs and live in a more sustainable building that is operating more efficiently).

To drive further engagement a reminder letter was sent in July to encourage greater feedback from strata body corporates. As a result of both letters, unfortunately none have taken up the option of assistance, twelve (12) strata buildings have expressed interest in the Greener Apartments Program and two (2) have already received reports.

Discussion

Engaging strata buildings to implement renewable energy initiatives has been difficult due to their limited resources and competing priorities. For example, one strata building was investigating the feasibility of a solar installation, however a crane was required to install the panels on the roof and this additional cost rendered the project economically unviable. This strata building is now researching energy providers to have the common areas powered by 100% GreenPower.

Following Council's switch to 100% Greenpower from 1 July 2022, the Renewable Energy Future campaign was due to be supported with a switch to GreenPower campaign launching in July 2022. The City of Sydney offered to extend their marketing materials to other councils and Lane Cove joined this campaign and began working with Resilient Sydney and the City of Sydney to customise the materials. Unfortunately, the launch of the GreenPower campaign coincided with increased volatility of the energy markets, which had significant impacts on retail electricity pricing. Due to the increased costs of power and the rising cost of living, the GreenPower campaign has been re-scheduled to later this year. Council remains committed to co-ordinate its campaign with

Resilient Sydney and the City of Sydney's campaign to ensure maximum exposure to this important initiative.

Conclusion

Council will continue to look for opportunities to encourage the uptake of renewable energy, including promoting the GreenPower campaign to strata buildings.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. The report be received and noted; and
2. Council launch the Switch to GreenPower campaign in conjunction with Resilient Sydney and the City of Sydney.

Mark Brisby
Executive Manager
Environmental Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 [View](#) Renewable Energy Future - Letter to Strata's

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Subject: NSW E-Scooter Trial
Record No: SU8924 - 52687/22
Division: Open Space and Urban Services Division
Author(s): Dennis Anthonysamy

Executive Summary

Transport for NSW (TfNSW) has invited councils to prepare an Expression of Interest (EOI) by 30 September 2022 to participate in an e-scooter trial in a partnership with e-scooter providers.

Under the trial, E-scooters from nominated E-scooter providers will not be permitted on footpaths or on roads with a sign-posted speed limit above 50km/h. The E-scooters would only be permitted on local roads with speed limits of 50km/h or less, cycleways and shared user paths. The use of privately owned e-scooters will remain prohibited.

TfNSW has developed a set of requirements that must be included within the EOI submission. One of the main elements that need to be addressed is road safety. However, TfNSW's Road Safety Audit (RSA) Procedures were not developed with e-scooters in mind. Council has asked TfNSW for guidance on whether a full RSA is required or if a specific checklist is available. To date TfNSW has not provide any further details on the RSA requirements. The costs of a full RSA would be substantial depending on the size of the trial area.

Council has worked with NSROC and surrounding councils to try and gauge interest in a joint submission. Due to the tight timeframes for the EOI the surrounding councils were not in a position to submit a joint submission.

TfNSW have stated that the trial should be undertaken in smaller areas such as parks or to provide improved access to public transport. Council has made contact with the main e-scooter providers and they have stated that smaller areas are not viable as they need access to large areas of the LGA to undertake the trial.

At this stage it is recommended that Council does not submit an EOI to participate in the e-scooter trial.

Background

E-scooters are an emerging micro-mobility option for improved sustainable transport which have the potential to reduce the community's reliance on cars. They are currently receiving a significant uplift in mode use globally and nationally by both private use and e-scooter providers.

Under the trial, E-scooters from nominated E-scooter providers will not be permitted on footpaths or on roads with a sign-posted speed limit above 50km/h. The E-scooters would only be permitted on local roads with speed limits of 50km/h or less, cycleways and shared user paths. The use of privately owned e-scooters will remain prohibited.

In May 2022, TfNSW provided a briefing to interested metropolitan and regional councils and e-scooter shared scheme providers in participating in a state-wide trial. At this time TfNSW invited councils to prepare an Expression of Interest (EOI) by 30 September 2022 to participate in an e-scooter trial in a partnership with e-scooter providers.

Some of the key objectives of the trial are:

- Foster innovation and enable customer choices in emerging micro-mobility technologies.
- Identify and evaluate opportunities on how e-scooters contribute to improving liveability, productivity, and sustainability.
- Confirm if existing infrastructure can support safe and connected e-scooter journeys; and
- Manage community safety impacts from permitted and increased use of e-scooters.

Discussion

To assist council's in their submissions and to see if there was any potential for a joint submission between councils, NSROC convened a meeting with TfNSW, Ku-ring-gai Council, North Sydney Council, City of Ryde and Willoughby Council.

At the meeting, TfNSW was asked if an extension was possible however, they did not commit to an extension beyond the 30 September 2022 deadline. Additionally, TfNSW recommended that Council limit the scope of the trial to a small area such as parks for recreation use or last mile trips that link the last leg of a journey to train stations, interchanges or town centers.

Safety is a major concern for the trial and as part of the EOI submission a Road Safety Audit (RSA) for all the routes in the trial area needs to be submitted. The current RSA Procedures do not reference e-scooters. TfNSW was asked to provide details of whether the RSA for the trial needs to be a full audit or if there is a specific checklist that could be used. TfNSW responded that some additional guidance in regard to the RSA will be forthcoming but could not provide a timeframe. To date, no further details for RSA's have been provided by TfNSW.

As such, it is not clear whether a detailed RSA of the entire road network is required or not. An RSA of this type would need to be undertaken by a certified professional who would review the area and provide a list of mitigation actions where it is deemed unsafe. Depending on the size of the area an RSA would be prohibitively expensive. As an example, the RSA for Birdwood Lane alone cost approximately \$5,000.

Council has reached out to the three main service providers - Lime, Beam and Neuron. These providers are currently operating in several locations across Victoria, Queensland, the Western Sydney Parklands and Australian Botanic Gardens at Mount Annan. Lime did not respond to the enquiries, Neuron and Beam responded as follows:-

- Neuron: Advised Council that they would interested in accessing the majority of the road network in the LGA to truly enable a form of transport that can get users from A to B, much in the same vein that bicycles currently access our road network. The smallest service area they currently run in Australia is 5km². Anything smaller would not be commercially viable for them.
- Beam: Advised Council that they would prefer to have access to all of the LGA but would consider Lane Cove North, as that is the minimum size area that would be commercially viable for them.

TfNSW encourages Councils to ensure that all costs are covered by the e-scooter provider, including the RSA. It is likely that due to the limits on the area of the trial, the e-scooter providers may not be interested or be able to cover all the costs related to the EOI. Additionally, they may pass on some of the operational costs to Council, to make the trial financially viable.

TfNSW has stated that they have received only two applications, both from regional councils, that are now being assessed. Overall, there appears to be more interest from regional councils.

Conclusion

Council has tried to develop a scope for the e-scooter trail that would be safe and cost neutral. Unfortunately, due to the tight timeframes, limited information regarding safety requirements and the commercial needs of the e-scooter providers, it is recommended that Council does not submit an Expression of Interest for the e-scooter trial at this stage.

It is recommended that Council monitor the progress of the e-scooter trials in other locations and once clearer guidelines for Road Safety Audits are established see if there are any potential trial locations in the LGA that satisfy these safety requirements.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council not lodge an Expression of Interest to participate in the TfNSW e-scooter trial at this time.

Martin Terescenko
Executive Manager - Open Space and Urban Services
Open Space and Urban Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

AT-1 View	NSW E-Scooter Trial Guide for Councils	7 Pages	Available Electronically
AT-2 View	NSW E-Scooter Trial Parameters	5 Pages	Available Electronically

Subject: Shoreshocked Music Festival 2022
Record No: SU5450 - 52929/22
Division: Human Services Division
Author(s): Susan Heyne

Executive Summary

On Saturday, 6 August 2022, Lane Cove Council participated in the Shoreshocked Music Festival. Shoreshocked is an all ages music festival featuring well-known bands and performers as well as local musicians and groups selected through the 'Shorecomp Battle of the Bands' competition.

Shoreshocked is a northern Sydney local council initiative delivered in partnership by Lane Cove Council, City of Ryde, Ku-Ring-Gai Council, Mosman Council, North Sydney Council and Willoughby City Council.

Almost 700 people attended the festival which was held, for the first time, at The Concourse in Chatswood. The new venue provided capacity for up to 500 people inside the venue with over 200 people outside on the green watching a livestream of the performers on a big screen.

Lane Cove local band Deep Focus performed on the day as winners of the Ryde Shorecomp Battle of the Bands competition.

Background

Youth Week started in 1989 as a NSW Government initiative and, following on from its success, became a National event in 2000. National Youth Week is now jointly supported by all levels of government.

Youth Week encourages young people to express themselves, act on issues that affect their lives, share their views and ideas and be part of a range of events which take place in their local community.

The Shoreshocked music festival is an annual feature of the Youth Week calendar in northern Sydney. The event was cancelled in 2020 due to COVID-19 and, until this year, Shoreshocked has always been held in St Leonards Park, North Sydney. Local councils across northern Sydney work in partnership each year to create the festival. Shoreshocked is an all-ages, alcohol free event.

Discussion

Shoreshocked 2022 was scheduled to be held on Saturday, 9 April, as part of National Youth Week which ran from 4 to 14 April. Unfortunately, the event had to be postponed due to the high levels of rainfall prior to the event which made the grounds at St Leonards Park unsafe and unusable.

The event was rescheduled to be held on Saturday 6 August 2022 and, due to ongoing concerns about the use of St Leonards Park, the venue for the festival changed to The Concourse in Chatswood.

The Concourse has a capacity to hold 500 people indoors as well as the ability to livestream the event onto a big screen outside which was turned into a family friendly games and hang out area. In total 682 people attend the event which is an excellent outcome

Another feature of Shoreshocked is the 'Shorecomp Battle of the Bands' competitions for local artists. This year two competitions were held. One hosted by Mosman Council and the other by City of Ryde. The winner of each competition was offered a spot on the Shoreshocked lineup. This year Lane Cove local band Deep Focus won the Ryde Shorecomp competition and played at the Shoreshocked music festival. It is the second year in a row that a Lane Cove local band has won Shorecomp and performed at Shoreshocked.

Conclusion

Council's continued participation in Shoreshocked and Youth Week demonstrates its ongoing commitment to celebrating young people in Lane Cove.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the report.

Jane Gornall
Executive Manager - Human Services
Human Services Division

ATTACHMENTS:

There are no supporting documents for this report.

**Ordinary Council Meeting 29 September 2022
COUNCIL SNAPSHOT AUGUST 2022**

Subject: Council Snapshot August 2022
Record No: SU220 - 51593/22
Division: General Managers Unit
Author(s): Craig Wrightson

Attached for the information of Councillors is a review of Council's recent activities. This report provides a summary of the operations of each division in July 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That the report be received and noted.

Craig Wrightson
General Manager
General Managers Unit

ATTACHMENTS:

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Council Snapshot – August 2022



CORPORATE SERVICES

GOVERNANCE

Community Consultation and Engagement

During August 2022, Council consulted with the community, via various methods, on the following matters:

- Proposed Development Control Plan Amendment 20 – Part Storeys in St Leonards South – Consultation was undertaken and closed on 03 August 2022.
- Draft Sustainability Action Plan – Consultation was undertaken and closed on 07 August 2022;
- Draft Community Gardens Policy, Guidelines and Procedures – Consultation was undertaken and closed on 14 August 2022; and
- Revised Long Term Financial Plan – Consultation is currently underway and will close on 28 September 2022.

GIPAs

No formal GIPAs were received in the month of August and three (3) Notice of Decisions were issued during the month of August 2022.

Tenders

No new Tenders were advertised during the month of August 2022.

Formal Complaints

There were no formal complaints received during the month of August 2022.

Pending Reports

Meeting Date	Res No	Details	Action Required	Division	By
21/2/22	18	Lane Cove North Neighbourhood Centre	Write to landowners within the Lane Cove North/Mowbray Precinct area who own land zoned R4 who have not yet lodged a Development Application to ask their level of interest in developing a 'Neighbourhood Shop' to support a local convenience store and/or local shops; and A report be provided back to Council on what is required to further the proposal should the owners display interest in progressing the matter.	ESD	Upon receipt of formal response
19/7/21	111	Golf Course Alternate Operating Model	Receive a further report at the end of the 12-month trial on the results from the alternate operating model.	GMU	Nov 2022
23/6/22	119	Notice of Motion - Recognise and Protect from bushland adjacent to the western side of The Golf Course	That Council investigate and report back to a Councillor Workshop for further discussion, the process, costs and resources required to identify opportunities to consolidate and extend the existing Northwood slope C2 zoning to cover adjacent remnant patches of bushland on public land.	23/6/22	Nov 2022
23/6/22	134	Draft Community Garden Policy and Draft Community Garden Guidelines And Procedures	A further report be submitted to Council following the exhibition period, to consider the final Policy and Guidelines and Procedures for adoption.	OSUS	Sept 2022
21/7/22	147	Notice of Motion - Address Reported Bushland Encroachments by Private Users on Public C2 Land and Identify Education Opportunities	Council investigate developing a publicly advertised process to address reported encroachments to ensure the boundaries are clear and encroached land is restored to the public domain and its natural state.	OSUS	Nov 2022
21/7/22	148	Traffic Modelling Possible Closure of Canberra Avenue	Council receive a further report once construction of projects in Canberra Avenue have commenced, outlining the process to consider a road	OSUS	May 2023

			closure, including the associated consultation processes and proposed design/configuration of the Duntroon Ave/Canberra Avenue intersection.	
18/8/2022	163	Finalisation of the Sustainability Action Plan 2022-2025	RESOLVED on the motion of Councillors Kennedy and Bryla that Council delay acceptance of the final Draft Sustainability Action Plan 2022-2025 until the September Council meeting.	Sept 2022
18/8/2022	172	Representative Nominations for The Community Dog And Sporting Club Advisory Committees, and the Digital Transformation Reference Group	RESOLVED on the motion of Councillors Zbik and Bennison that due to lack of quorum the endorsement of nominations for the Community Dog Advisory Committee be deferred to the September Council meeting.	Sept 2022
29/8/2022	178	Notice Of Motion - Progression on a Sport and Recreation Facility at 180 River Road (Golf Course) Site	Reviews, in the September Council Meeting, the 8 Court Concept Plan and supporting information outlined in item 2 above, and the information in 2b. be circulated to Councillors for information;	Sept 2022

FINANCE**Investments as at 31 August 2022**

Total Cash and Investments \$ 130.98 M

Return on Investments for the month of August 2022 was 1.91%

Actual Interest return \$ 184,549

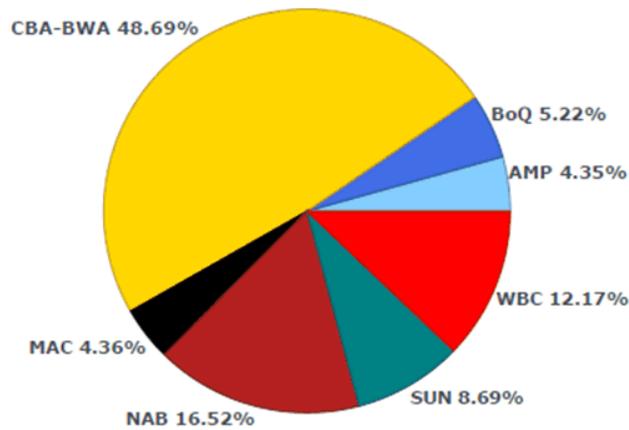
Investment Holdings Report - August 2022

Cash Accounts					
	Monthly Return (%)	Fund Name	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)
	1.3500%	Macquarie Bank	5,000,000.00		5,014,801.24
	0.8500%	CBA Business Online Saver	10,000,000.00		10,033,048.63
			15,000,000.00		15,047,849.87

Term Deposits							
Maturity Date	Face Value (\$)	Current Rate (%)	Institution	Credit Ratin	Purchase Price (\$)	Purchase Date	Current Value (\$)
18-Oct-22	3,000,000.00	2.0700%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	3,000,000.00	18-May-22	3,018,034.52
1-Nov-22	8,000,000.00	0.7200%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	8,000,000.00	2-Nov-21	8,047,815.89
17-Nov-22	3,000,000.00	2.2900%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	3,000,000.00	18-May-22	3,019,951.23
17-Nov-22	7,000,000.00	0.6000%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	7,000,000.00	18-Nov-21	7,033,024.66
17-Nov-22	10,000,000.00	2.4500%	Suncorp Bank	A+	10,000,000.00	19-May-22	10,070,479.45
24-Nov-22	5,000,000.00	0.6000%	Westpac Group	AA-	5,000,000.00	24-Nov-21	5,000,657.53
14-Dec-22	2,000,000.00	0.7000%	Bank of Queensland	BBB+	2,000,000.00	14-Dec-21	2,010,010.96
14-Dec-22	3,000,000.00	1.1000%	AMP Bank	BBB	3,000,000.00	14-Dec-21	3,023,597.26
6-Jan-23	3,000,000.00	3.3200%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	3,000,000.00	6-Jul-22	3,015,553.97
20-Feb-23	4,000,000.00	2.7700%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	4,000,000.00	18-May-22	4,032,177.53
22-Feb-23	4,000,000.00	0.5600%	National Australia Bank	AA-	4,000,000.00	24-Feb-21	4,011,598.90
14-Mar-23	2,000,000.00	3.8100%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	2,000,000.00	19-Jul-22	2,009,185.75
6-Apr-23	3,000,000.00	3.7100%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	3,000,000.00	6-Jul-22	3,017,381.10
19-Apr-23	3,000,000.00	3.9200%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	3,000,000.00	19-Jul-22	3,014,176.44
18-May-23	10,000,000.00	3.1200%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	10,000,000.00	18-May-22	10,090,608.22
8-Jun-23	4,000,000.00	3.6300%	Bank of Queensland	BBB+	4,000,000.00	8-Jun-22	4,033,813.70
15-Jun-23	5,000,000.00	0.5200%	National Australia Bank	AA-	5,000,000.00	15-Jun-21	5,005,556.16
6-Jul-23	4,000,000.00	3.8600%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	4,000,000.00	6-Jul-22	4,024,111.78
12-Jul-23	10,000,000.00	0.6500%	National Australia Bank	AA-	10,000,000.00	12-Jul-21	10,009,082.19
19-Aug-23	9,000,000.00	4.0000%	Westpac Group	AA-	9,000,000.00	19-Aug-22	9,012,821.92
21-Aug-23	6,000,000.00	3.9800%	Commonwealth Bank of Australia	AA-	6,000,000.00	19-Aug-22	6,008,505.21
31-Aug-23	2,000,000.00	4.2500%	AMP Bank	BBB	2,000,000.00	31-Aug-22	2,000,232.88
110,000,000.00		2.2515%			110,000,000.00		110,508,377.25

Cash at Bank 5,984,560.87

Total Cash and Investments 130,984,456.87



Legal Matters

Legal costs for the month of August 2022 were as follows: -

Firm/Matter	Previous Costs	Current	Total	Status	Category
HWL Ebsworth Lawyers					
LEC 50716/2022 113A Northwood Road	\$ 48,411.55	\$ 8,455.70	\$ 56,867.25	Ongoing	Legal Advice
Advice on car park levy scheme	Nil	\$ 3,170.75	\$ 3,170.75	Final	Legal Advice
Marsdens Law Group					
Advice on Development Control Plan	Nil	\$ 880.00	\$ 880.00	Final	Legal Advice
LEC 2022/00187049 16 A Brooks Street Linley Point	Nil	\$ 8,249.90	\$ 8,249.90	Ongoing	Legal Advice
LEC 2022/00112527 254 Burns Bay Road Lane Cove	Nil	\$ 6,529.82	\$ 2,593.70	Ongoing	Legal Advice
Advice on Development Control Locality -St Leonard's South Precinct	Nil	\$ 3,300.00	\$3,300.00	Final	Legal Advice
LEC 2022/00143671 1A and 3 Bridge Street Lane Cove	Nil	\$ 10,942.03	\$ 10,942.03	Ongoing	Legal Advice
Schmidt- Liermann Pty Ltd					
General Advice	\$ 9,035.62	\$ 6,165.78	\$ 15,201.40	Ongoing	Legal Advice

Budget Impact				
General Ledger Account Details "Legal"	Account Number	Budget 2022/23	Actual 2022/23	Budget Available
Environmental Operating Expenses	50019.2000.2106	\$ 215,000	\$ 39,052	\$ 175,948
Development and Health Operating Expenses	50020.2000.2106	\$ 15,000	\$ -	\$15,000
Planning Operating Expenses	50035.2000.2106	\$ 100,000	\$ 24,922	\$ 75,078
Human Services Operating Expenses	50080.2000.2106	\$ 7,900	\$ -	\$ 7,900
Urban Services Operating Expenses	50163.2000.2106	\$ 28,000	\$ 6,245	\$ 21,755

PEOPLE & CULTURE**Staff Establishment**

Equivalent Full-time Staff	171
Total number of positions	187
Total Headcount	236

Staff Turnover

Staff Turnover – August 2022	2.34%
Staff Turnover – Year to Date	3.51%
Staff Commenced – August 2022	6 Permanent, 1 Temporary
Staff Separations – August 2022	4 Permanent

GENERAL MANAGER UNIT

St Leonards Over Rail Plaza

Girder installation continues to progress well with 37 of the Super-T precast concrete girders now installed. The remaining girder will be delivered in September in three pieces and will be stitched together on site before being rotated and lifted into place early October 2022.

Removal of the overhead wiring protection hood on the existing bridge is now complete. The fire hydrant route from the western abutment to St Leonards Station under Pacific Highway is 90% complete.

Arengo have completed a third of the concrete slab pour of the plaza deck with the second pour scheduled for mid-September 2022. The lift shaft base pour and wall pours up to the plaza landing level on Canberra Ave are complete.

Environmental management is ongoing to ensure integrity of controls during periods of inclement weather.

Residents and local businesses continue to be kept informed of project progress and notified of out-of-hours work through regular emails and letterbox drops from both Council and Arengo.

St Leonards Over Rail Bridge – Indicative Program	
Sydney Trains Configuration Control Board Gate 3 approvals and permits – completed (Mar 2022)	Mar 2022
Temp Closures - Lithgow Street Pedestrian Underpass Works	Sep 2021– early 2023
Temp Closures – Canberra AVE (between Pac Hwy and Marshall Ave)	Nov 2021 - Jun 2023
Completion of Construction Main Works (PC)	June 2023

Lane Cove Sport & Recreation Precinct

At the Extraordinary Council Meeting held 29 August, Council approved the development of an 8 Court Concept Plan, commitment to an equivalent 5 Star Green Star Rating for the facility, and lodgement of an application for grant funding under the Multi-Sport Community Facility Fund. Consequently, the September and October Council meetings have been rescheduled to a week later, being 29 September and 27 October respectively. A community workshop will be conducted at the golf course site prior to the September Council meeting to seek community input into the concept design. The community feedback will be considered in the resolution of the concept design.

COMMERCIAL OPERATIONS**Leases**

- Greenwich Flying Squadron (GFS) – Head lease, sub lease and Deed of Consent to sub lease have been executed by GFS and Council. Council awaits TfNSW execution of the Deed of Consent to sub lease.
- Macquarie University – Lease renewal pending for Boatshed in Tambourine Bay and lessee works which have now been completed on the pontoon. The bush track works have been costed and approval granted to proceed at the tenant's cost. Council and UMQ await quotes and / or further due diligence on the related sea wall project at the site.
- VIVA Pipeline –Council's Plan of Management (POM) approval has been received by Crown Lands thereby recommencing the licence process at this site. The POM community exhibition is now complete with only one submission received which is largely procedural in nature, i.e. naming conventions for a small number of community parks. Consequently, the revised POM will be taken to the September Ordinary Council Meeting.
- Greenwich Baths Lease – Council, TfNSW and Bluefit have agreed in principal to an expiry date of January 2023 such that Council's lease (including sub-lease of TfNSW land) with Bluefit matches the term of its head lease with TfNSW. The new lease will be advertised beginning 26 September for 28 days.
- Sydney Community Services – the lease is ready for final execution by Council.
- Sun Property have been issued with a final form lease for payment prior to the revised Harris Farms opening date of 8 September 2022.
- Council has issued a draft lease and sub-licence to the 12 Foot Skiff Club to enter a new long-term arrangement. Council and the Club have agreed a tiered (transition) rent structure in recognition of a deterioration in membership numbers since 2018. TfNSW have responded with a request for minor changes prior to execution.
- The month of August saw Lane Cove Gift Card redemptions of \$2,657 via 113 transactions. The total load value is now \$89,565 since program inception.

Voluntary Planning Agreements

- Five Draft VPA's at the St Leonards South site have been agreed with the respective proponents, all have been (or are being) publicly exhibited with one report due to Council at both the September and October meetings.
- Three further Draft VPA's at the same site are under negotiation and are due to be finalised in the second quarter of FY23.

ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES

STRATEGIC PLANNING

Planning Proposals - Snapshot

Summary of Current Projects						
Project	Preparation of Plan and/or Report to Council	Advice from Local Planning Panel	Gateway Approval	Public Exhibition stage	Final decision by Council	Finalisation by NSW Planning & Environment
Planning Proposal Proposed Strata Sub-Division of Dual Occupancies	Proposal to be prepared	Pending	n/a	n/a	Proposal to be prepared	n/a

Planning Proposal - Proposed Strata Sub-Division of Dual occupancies

Council at its 23 June Ordinary meeting resolved to prepare a Planning Proposal to allow the strata sub-division of dual occupancies that were approved prior to 16 June 2022 and registered as either company title or tenants in common.

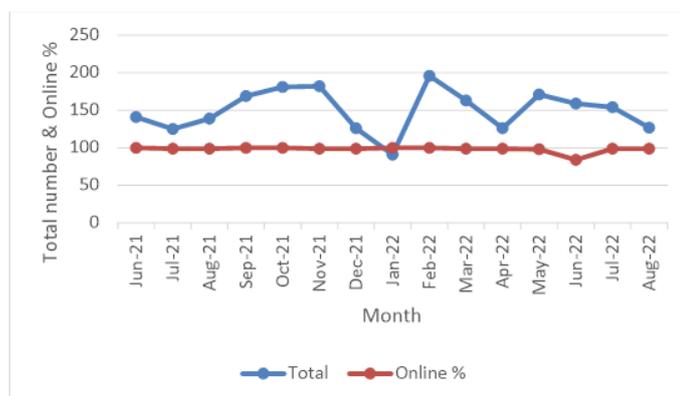
Section 10.7 Certificates (Property Certificates Stating Zoning etc)

The total number of Section 10.7 Certificates lodged with Council provides an on-going indicator for property sales and demand within the Local Government Area.

The total number of certificates processed was lower compared to the previous period last year, although the percentage of online certificates was higher. Approximately 98 per cent of all applications are processed within 2-3 working days. There is a continuing use of online certificate ordering.

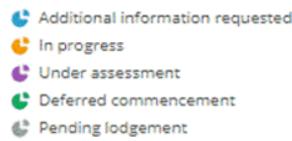
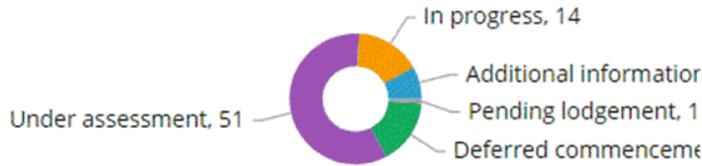
Total and Online Figures

	June-21	July-21	Aug-21	June-22	June-22	Aug-22
Total number	141	125	139	159	154	127
Online %	100	99	99	84	99	99



DEVELOPMENT

Development Applications Determined and Outstanding as at August 2022



Average Processing Days YTD = 87

Median Processing Days YTD = 49

The Lane Cove Local Planning Panel

The Local Planning Panel met on 16 August 2022 and determined the following:

Address	Proposal	Outcome
138 Riverview Street, Riverview	The part demolition of existing structures and the construction of an integrated garage, a third-floor addition, an inground swimming pool and front yard landscaping works.	Approved
39 Vista Street, Greenwich	Demolition of the existing structures and the construction of a two storey dwelling house, a double garage, a swimming pool and related landscaping.	Approved

The Sydney North Planning Panel

There were no meetings of the Sydney North Planning Panel in August.

Court Appeals as at August 2022

Address and DA number	Date Lodged	Solicitor	Planner	Type of Appeal	Issues	Stage
1 Gatacre Avenue and 5 Allison Avenue, Lane Cove	24 September 2021	HWL Ebsworth	Rajiv Shankar	Appeal against determination	Height, SEPP 65, amenity of dwellings, setbacks	Hearing adjourned by the Court. Applicant to address highlighted issues with the plans.
113A Northwood Road, Northwood	21 February 2022	HWL Ebsworth	Neil Lynch	Appeal against Development Control order.	Development not in accordance with consent	LEC Hearing 26/09/22.
1A and 3 Bridge Street DA169/21	27 May 2022	Marsdens Law Group	Andrew Bland	Appeal against determination	Tree removal	Hearing 8&9 November 2022
30-32A Landers Road, Lane Cove DA24/22	9 June 2022	Marsdens Law Group	Greg Samardzic	Deemed refusal appeal	Carparking and pedestrian safety	S34 Conciliation Conference 26 October 2022.
16A Brooks Street, Linley Point DA174/21	29 July 2022	Marsdens Law Group	Chris Shortt	Appeal against Lane Cove determination	FSR calculations and Clause 6.4	Draft agreement awaiting LEC decision.
113A Northwood Road, Northwood	6 July 2022	HWL Ebsworth	Rajiv Shankar	Appeal against Lane Cove determination (boundary wall)	Height of side boundary wall	Hearing 26 September 2022
19 Upper Cliff Road, Northwood DA48/2022	29 August 2022	Marsden Law Group	Andrew Bland	Appeal against Council determination	Roof Top Terrace	LEC Hearings direction listed 13/09/22

Development Applications determined for August 2022

DA/CDC No	Address	Description
DA194/15	72 Kallaroo Road, Riverview	s4.55 Modification of Consent
DA154/16	12 Gay Street, Lane Cove North	s4.55 Modification of Consent
DA37/20	13 Gore Street, Greenwich	s4.55 Modification of Consent
DA171/20	29-57 Christie Street, St Leonards	Staged development application for 3 commercial buildings - SNPP
DA59/22	12 Seaman Street, Greenwich	Construction of a swimming pool
DA61/22	14 Gatacre Avenue, Lane Cove	Alterations and additions

DA/CDC No	Address	Description
DA62/22	31 Austin Street, Lane Cove	Deck at the rear
DA65/22	5 Yalanga Place, Riverview	Alterations and additions including pool
DA66/22	47B Osborne Road, Lane Cove	Swimming pool, stairs and retaining wall
DA67/22	117 Greenwich Road, Greenwich	Alteration and additions
DA68/22	6 Cox's Lane, Lane Cove	s4.55 Modification of Consent
DA69/22	38 Phoenix Street, Lane Cove	Single gable carport
DA75/22	36 Sofala Avenue, Riverview	Carport
DA78/22	36 Johnston Crescent, Lane Cove North	First floor balcony
DA80/22	17 Pengilly Street, Riverview	Additions including a laundry, shed and carport.
DA81/22	50 Arabella Street, Longueville	New steps in rear garden
DA83/22	5 Upper Cliff Road, Northwood	Alterations and additions
DA89/22	6 Belcote Road, Longueville	Metal pergola over an existing first floor balcony

Unauthorised Work for August 2022

Address	Complaint	Action
211 Longueville Road, Lane Cove	Development not in accordance with consent (no stand plant permit)	Stop Work Order
26 Howell Avenue, Lane Cove	Development without consent (pergola)	Written Directions
67 Carranya Road, Riverview	Illegal activity (display home + commercial use)	Stop Use Order
34C College Road South, Riverview	Development not in accordance with consent (unauthorised air conditioner)	Written Directions
30 Taleeban Road, Riverview	Development not in accordance with consent (CDC) (proximity to boundary)	Referred to Certifier
17 Dettmann Avenue, Longueville	Development not in accordance with consent (tree protection zone and illegal trespass on public land)	Stop Work Order
10B Bellevue Avenue, Greenwich	Development not in accordance with consent (swimming pool and landscape)	Written Directions – BIC application lodged
28 Cullen Avenue, Lane Cove	Development without consent (retaining wall and deck)	Written Directions – BIC application lodged
1 Garthowen Avenue, Lane Cove	Development not in accordance with consent (failure to obtain construction certificate)	Written Directions – BIC application lodged
24-26 Mindarie Street, Lane Cove North	Development not in accordance with consent (failure to provide notice of commencement)	Written Directions / Referred to Certifier
95 Centennial Avenue, Lane Cove West	Development not in accordance with consent (fence, external fireplace, and bathroom inconsistent with plans)	Written Directions – BIC application lodged

Address	Complaint	Action
7 Kallaroo Road, Riverview	Development not in accordance with consent (privacy conditions)	Written Directions / Referred to Certifier
13 Gore Street, Greenwich	Development not in accordance with consent (no stand plant permit)	Fine issued
9A Tambourine Bay Road, Lane Cove	Development not in accordance with consent (site security)	Written Directions / Referred to Certifier
15A Point Road, Northwood	Development not in accordance with consent (site security)	Written Directions / Referred to Certifier
14 Cumberland Avenue, Lane Cove	Unauthorised dual occupancy	Written Directions
21 Gore Street, Greenwich	Development not in accordance with consent (privacy conditions)	Written Directions / Referred to Certifier
5 Trouve Street, Lane Cove	Development not in accordance with consent (CDC) (failure to appoint a Certifier prior to commencement)	Written Direction – BIC application lodged
520 Pacific Highway, St Leonards	Development not in accordance with consent (lighting)	Written Directions / Referred to Building Manager
134 Riverview Street, Riverview	Development without consent (retaining wall)	Written Directions
2-6 Stokes Street, Lane Cove North	Inadequate fire protection measures in a common area	Written Directions / Referred to Strata
150 Riverview Street, Riverview	Development not in accordance with consent (sediment control and site conditions)	Referred to Certifier
146 Longueville Road, Lane Cove	Awning Repair	Written Orders
21 Lane Cove Plaza, Lane Cove	Awning Repair	Written Orders
23 Lane Cove Plaza, Lane Cove	Awning Repair	Written Orders
7-9 Little Street, Lane Cove	Unauthorised Temporary Advertising Signage	Written Directions

Infringements Issued – Development & Building Compliance, August 2022

22 Birdwood Ave	\$6000	Tree damage
4 Northwood Road	\$6000	Development not in accordance with consent TMP
4 Northwood Road	\$6000	Development not in accordance with consent TMP
17 Dettman Ave	\$6,000	Development not in accordance with consent –Workout of permitted hours
17 Dettman Ave	\$6,000	Development not in accordance with consent –Trespassing onto public land

17 Dettman Ave	\$3,000	Development not in accordance with consent (Tree preservation order)
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17 Dettman Ave	\$1500	Development not in accordance with consent (Not providing requested information)
134 Riverview Rd	\$ 3000	Damage to tree
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211 Longueville Rd	\$ 6000	Development not in accordance with consent. (Stand and operate Plan)
67 Carranya Rd	\$6000	Development not in accordance with consent (Illegal use of premisses)
37 Cliff Rd	\$1500	Development not in accordance with consent (Tree protection)
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13 Gore Street	\$3000	Development not in accordance with consent (no stand plant permit)

WASTE MANAGEMENT

During the month of August, 549 tonnes of red bin waste was collected, 131 tonnes of mixed containers (yellow bin) recycling, 96 tonnes of paper/cardboard (blue bin) recycling, 260 tonnes of vegetation (green bin) recycling, 37 tonnes of bulky clean-up and less than 1 tonne of metals recycling.

Monitoring of illegal dumping has seen a decrease to the number of incidents during the month with 8 illegal dumps investigated by Council. All 8 dumps were removed at Council's expense.

PARKING CONTROL

Comparative Data (4 Years) Infringements Issued Per Month



Note: The data shows trends for the past 4 operational years. Significant variations in enforcement activity can be seen during 2020 and 2021 operational years which is due to the Covid.

Council's Rangers regularly monitor parking activities within the Local Government Area. The purpose of monitoring parking areas is to encourage safe parking practices and ensuring the efficient circulation and access to parking in high demand locations, such as the shopping areas and school zones.

Following the easing of restrictions (Covid-19 Public Health Order) there has been an increase in demand for parking during across the LGA.

SUSTAINABILITY

Recycle Smart Partnership Launched

Council launched a new partnership in August with Sydney-based start-up Recycle Smart to offer a free recycling home collection service to residents. The service offers residents an on-demand collection of tricky-to-recycle items: items that are recyclable but cannot be thrown away in the yellow or blue bins (i.e. soft plastics, e-waste, clothing and misfits such as batteries and bulbs).

In the first 10 days of launching a total of 31 bags were collected and 81kg's diverted from landfill. The majority of items were textiles and e-waste.

HUMAN SERVICES

LIBRARY SERVICES

Library Loans

Items lent	August 2022	August 2021	August 2020	July – Aug 22	July – Aug 21
Lane Cove Library	42,525	2,843	38,301	86,533	5,832
Lane Cove LTYD (includes Librarian's Choice)	9	1,701		23	2,348
Greenwich Library	1,766	98	1,225	3,138	159
The Yarn, Hunters Hill	718	1		1,284	5
Hunters Hill LTYD (includes Librarian's Choice)	5	118		10	142
eResource	4,497	5,985	5,291	9,180	11,313
Total	49,520	10,746	44,817	100,168	19,799

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Visits to Library	August 2022	August 2021	August 2020	July – Aug 22
Lane Cove	31,558	n/a	14,182	61,439
Greenwich	709	n/a	477	1,284
TOTAL	32,267	n/a	14,659	62,723

Due to COVID-19 health measures Lane Cove Library was closed July – September 2021 (first quarter) and Greenwich Library was closed July – October 2021. In August 2020 the Library operated under severe COVID health measures – this included reduced operating hours and limited access to collections – this resulted in less frequent visits from borrowers.

Outreach Services

The Home Library Service currently has 111 individual clients and eight institutional members in the Lane Cove and Hunters Hill Local Government Areas. The Home Library service made 162 visits and lent 1,225 items during August.

Volunteers

There are five young people undertaking the Duke of Edinburgh program at the Library.

Local Studies & Archives

Local Studies staff answered 17 information requests and 353 visits were made to the Reading Room.

Local Studies staff liaised with the Lane Cove RSL Sub Branch regarding the Cowra Breakout – Origins and Aftermath military talk. This was a great success with 76 enthusiastic guests attending. The Library and RSL Sub Branch are currently discussing dates and topics for the 2023 talks.

The scanning of the older property files was completed in August. 13,535 files (568 in August) have been scanned and 688 boxes of archives have been destroyed.

Displays and Exhibitions

- Classic Literature display in the foyer cabinet.
- Wear it Purple book display
- Caroline Jones AO Exhibition in the Local Studies Display Cabinet
- Exhibition – Who's Been Living in my House?: Elizabeth Anderson's sketches of Lane Cove's present and past heritage buildings on display in the Local Studies Room
- Exhibition of Aboriginal Art from the Lane Cove Municipal Art Collection

COMMUNITY EVENTS**Library Events**

Date	Event	Sessions	Attendance
Children & Youth Programs - attendance includes carers			
2, 9, 16, 23, 30 August	Lane Cove Baby Bounce	5	530
4, 11, 18, 25 August	Lane Cove Storytime	4	173
1, 8, 15, 22, 29 August	Greenwich Storytime	5	40
5, 12, 19, 26 August	Hunters Hill Baby Bounce	4	90
3, 10, 17, 24, 31 August	Hunters Hill Storytime	5	121
17 August	National Science Week STEM activity	1	40
Closed 19 August	CBCA Book Week 2022 Dreaming with eyes open... competitions (three age categories)	3	67
22 August	Meet Jenny Hale – Book Week Illustrator	1	65
	Online Storytime	1	114
	Class Visits		
	Currambena Preschool	2	48
	Kindy Cove	3	48
	Busy Bees	1	17
	Blossoms	2	35
	Currambena Primary	4	72
	Sub Total	41	1,460

General Library Programs			
2, 9, 16, 23, 30 August	English Conversation Classes (three levels)	15	103
2 August	Meet Laura Waters – Online Author Talk	1	6
4 August	Knit-in @ Lane Cove Library	1	5
9 August	Crafternoon Tea @ Greenwich Library	1	2
9 August	Military Talk (in partnership with the Lane Cove RSL Sub Branch) - Cowra Breakout – Origins and Aftermath	1	76
11, 18 August	Learn to Love Your Laptop	2	6
16 August	Tech Savvy Seniors – Introduction to Smart Phones	1	14
17 August	Library Lovers with Maya Linnell (features Tori Haschka and Casey Withoos) – online event presented by Overdrive (Libby)	1	22
23 August	Ben's Book Club: Frank Chalmers, <i>Conviction</i> . Online event presented by Overdrive (Libby)	1	21
25 August	Writers in Residence	1	8
29 August	Poets in Residence	1	9
30 August	Author Talk - Meet Mike Carlton OAM, <i>The Scrap Iron Flotilla</i>	1	57
31 August	Moments in Music – The Savoy Operas. Presented by local musician Graham Ball.	1	37
31 August	Crafternoon @ The Yarn, Hunters Hill	1	3
	Sub Total	29	369
	Total Library Programs	70	1,829

Upcoming Events

Library Events

Date	Event
Children & Youth Programs	
6, 13, 20 September	Lane Cove Baby Bounce
1, 8, 15, 22, 29 September	Lane Cove Storytime
5, 12, 19 September	Greenwich Storytime
2, 9, 16, 23 September	Hunters Hill Baby Bounce
7, 14, 21, 28 September	Hunters Hill Storytime
27 September	Spanish Storytime and Craft
27 September	My First Spanish Lesson
28 September	Family Movie – Ferdinand (Rated G)
7 October	Meerkat Storytime with Aura Parker
School Holiday Programs	
26 September (Lane Cove & Greenwich)	Rainbow Craft
28 September (The Yarn)	Mandela Art for Teens
29 September (Lane Cove)	Comic Strip Creations for Teens
30 September (The Yarn)	Rainbow Craft
4 October (Lane Cove)	Osmo Playspace
4 October (Lane Cove)	Sea Creature Craft
5 October (Lane Cove)	Mandela Art for Teens

6 October (Lane Cove)	Makey Makey Music Maker
7 October (The Yarn)	Osmo Playspace
HSC Study Support	
15 September	HSC Exam Conditions Study Space
22 September	HSC Exam Conditions Study Space
30 September	HSC Study Night
7 October	HSC Study Night
General Programs	
6, 13, 20 September	English Conversation Classes (three levels)
1 September	Knit-in @ Lane Cove Library
6 September	Adult Learners Week Technology Expo
8, 15 September	Learn to Love Your Laptop
13 September	Crafternoon Tea @ Greenwich Library
13 September	Introduction to 3D Printing – Print, Bake, Eat
20 September	Ben's Book Club: Jacqui Byron, <i>Happy Hour</i> . Online event presented by Overdrive (Libby)
20 September	Tapas and Salsa Class
21 September	Moments in Music – Music from the Movies Presented by local musician Graham Ball.
21 September	Library Lovers with Maya Linnell (features Dani Vee and Victoria Devine) – online event presented by Overdrive (Libby)
22 September	Seated Zumba
22 September	Lane Cove Festival performance - LaVoce Community Choir
26 September	Poets in Residence
28 September	Crafternoon @ The Yarn, Hunters Hill
29 September	Writers in Residence

COMMUNITY SERVICES BRANCH**Events/Programs/Activities**

Date	Event	Venue	Attendance
2,9,16,23,30	Talk Time with Youth Upfront	Lane Cove Youth Centre	Total 38 Average 8 per session
3	Stepping on (Falls Prevention program) – first session	Living and Learning Centre	10
3	Different Degrees	via Zoom	8
3	Community Grants Presentation Evening	Terrace Function Room	30 Guests plus Councillors and staff
4	Men's Cooking	Living and Learning Centre	8
4,11,18,25	HIIT Me Up exercise program with BluFit	Lane Cove Aquatic Centre	Total 8 Average 2 per week
6	Shoreshocked – all ages music festival	The Concourse - Chatswood	482 tickets sold – inside the venue, plus approximately 200 people outside with the screens projecting

			performers on stage indoors
10	Different Degrees	Living and Learning Centre	8
17	Different Degrees	Living and Learning Centre	7
24	Different Degrees	Living and Learning Centre	7
26	Busways Senior's Bus Travel Training	Lane Cove Library	8
26	Wear It Purple Day	Plaza	40 information packs distributed. 30 flyers handed out, 6 groups participated in the photobooth, 1 person gave permission to have their photo published

Meetings

Date	Meeting	Attending staff
2	Zero Barriers Advisory Committee	Manager Community Services (MCS) and Community Development Officer Seniors Disability & Social Inclusion (CDO-SDSI)
2	Child and Family Interagency	Community Development Officer Youth/Generalist (CDO-YG)
3	Lower North Shore Youth Interagency	CDO-YG and Youth Workers
4	North Shore Community Drug and Alcohol Team (CDAT)	CDO-YG
9	Ryde Hunters Hill Youth Interagency	CDO-YG
10	Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee Special Meeting	MCS, CDO SDSI
10	NSROC Community Services Professional Officers Group meeting	Manager Community Services
11	Club Grants Meeting	MCS & CDO-SDSI
11	LNS Domestic Violence Network	CDO-YG
15	Local Area Network Meeting	CDO-SDSI
18	Sydney North Consortium - Headspace	CDO-YG
22	Suicide Prevention for Senior's – Anglicare via Zoom	CDO-SDSI
25	Age Friendly Committee Meeting	MCS & CDO-SDSI
30	StreetWork introduction	Youth Workers

Upcoming events/Programs/Activities

Date	Event
4 – 11 Sept	National Child Protection Week
6 Sept	Talk Time with Legal Aid @ Synergy (Youth Centre)
7 Sept	Stepping on - Talk about follow on activity
7 Sept	Traditional Weaving Workshop @ Synergy
9 Sept	Activate Inclusion Sports Day with Ryde Council
12 Sept	Revised date for Universal Access Training
14 Sept	Access and Inclusion Advisory Committee Meeting
17 Sept	Synergy Youth Centre Open Day
19 Sept	Council Workshop DIAP

20 Sept	Talk Time with Karen from the Aboriginal Heritage Office @ Synergy
21 Sept	Small Fish Big Pond – transition to high school online workshop
22 Sept	Age Friendly Advisory Committee Meeting
26 Sept – 8 Oct	School Holiday Program @ Synergy
Oct - TBC	Mental Health Month – Relaunch of Different Degrees
13 Oct	Small Fish Big Pond – online transition to high school workshop
18 Oct	Pool safety and drowning prevention workshop

Current Programs and Projects

- **Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP)**
The draft plan was presented at a special meeting of the Access and Inclusion Committee for discussion and input. The draft has now been updated with a report to Council being prepared for the September meeting.
- **Different Degrees**
The program continues to be hosted in a blended face-to-face and Zoom approach. The group has been working towards its performance as part of the Lane Cove Festival. Council supported Sydney Community Services in its application for a small funding grant to enable a relaunch event and attract returning members as part of Mental Health Month.
- **Men's Community Cooking Group**
The group continues to meet on the first and third Thursday of the month to prepare a three-course lunch which participants then sit and enjoy together. Numbers are currently steady with an average of 8 men attending each session. However, we are currently looking at options for inviting new community members to the program and it is now promoted on the 55+ page of Council's Website.
- **Stepping On**
Stepping On is a falls prevention initiative run by the Northern Sydney Local Health District in conjunction with Royal Rehabilitation Centre Sydney. Each course runs for seven weeks, two hours per week and provides participants with information on how to reduce their risk of falling and maximising their independence at home. It has been running in Greenwich for some time, but not in Lane Cove. The program will now also be hosted in the Living and Learning Centre with the view to offering the program on an ongoing basis. The program was fully subscribed with a waiting list before it started. The program coordinators are health professionals with backgrounds in aged care, falls prevention and rehabilitation.
- **Seniors Busways Travel Training**
A travel training session was organised in partnership with local bus operator, Busways. The training was aimed at people 55 years and older and included information on accessing and using timetables, travelling safely, and a short trip on an accessible vehicle with a demonstration of how people in wheelchairs and people with other mobility aids can onboard and alight the bus and travel safely.
- **Community Grants Presentation Evening**
The Community Assistance Grants Presentation evening was held on Wednesday, 3 August. This was the first presentation evening since 2019. Representatives of from seventeen of the eighteen groups receiving a grant attended the evening. Each group was given an opportunity to speak about their organisation and how the funding would be used in the community.

- **ClubGrants**

Once again Council administered the ClubGrants program on behalf of The Alcott. Twenty-four applications were received with a total amount requested of \$381,549. The Manager Community Services and the Community Development Officer Seniors Disability and Social Inclusion met with representatives from The Alcott to review applications and make recommendations for funding to the Club's board of directors who make the final decision.

Synergy Youth Centre

Total attendance for August	615
Female	207
Male	398
Other	9
did not disclose	1
TOTAL	615

Age range attending	
11	80
12	123
13	152
14	117
15	91
16	50
17	2
TOTAL	615

Schools students attended

Hunters Hill High School
Lane Cove Public School
Lane Cove West Public School
Marist Catholic College North Sydney
St Pius X - Chatswood
Riverside Girls High School

Artarmon Public School
Greenwich Public School
Cameraygal High School
Normanhurst Boys High School
St Ignatius College Riverview
Barker College
North Sydney Boys High School
Rose Bay Secondary College
James Ruse High School
Cammeray Public School
Currambena
Meadowbank TAFE
Cheltenham Girls High School

Young people survey

Since October 2020 when the new youth centre opened the name of the Centre has been Lane Cove Youth Centre. However, over the last month the youth workers have noticed young people calling the centre Synergy.

A survey of young people attending the youth centre during August asked what they call the youth centre and what would they like the youth centre to be called. Over 90% responded that they called the youth centre Synergy and that is what they wanted the centre to be called. The centre will revert back to being called Synergy.

Highlight of the Month – Wear It Purple Day

On Friday, 26 August Lane Cove Council celebrated *Wear it Purple* day, a celebration that strives to foster supportive, safe, empowering and inclusive environments for rainbow young people (LGBTIQ+ young people). Wear it Purple was founded in 2010 in response to young people taking their own lives as a result of bullying and harassment from the lack of acceptance of their sexuality or gender identity.

Council staff acknowledged the day by wearing purple clothes, including tops, ties and hair. A banner was raised in the Plaza as part of the Lane Cove Festival and people were invited to have their photo taken in front of the banner. Forty information packs were distributed, and local schools were also provided with information on how to participate on the day.

The Library also celebrated with a display of purple themed books.



CULTURAL PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

Events Held		
Date	Event	Attendance
4 August	First Fridays: Circus Skills Attendees were blessed with beautiful weather for this circus skills workshop to help kick-start the weekend. The children had fun learning hula hoop skills, playing collaborative games and learning other unique skills.	70 people
11 August	Lane Cove Live Music: The Canopy Back to Back performed on The Canopy stage to the enjoyment of locals in the area and diners in the local restaurants.	60 people plus restaurants
13 August	Chess Day at The Canopy This event ran from 10:00am to 3:00pm with two giant chess boards made available to the public to play.	Approximately 100 people
13 August	Saturday Sounds: Bel Woods Locals were able to enjoy the sun in Lane Cove Plaza with the beautiful sounds of Bel Woods.	60 people
24 August	Australian Citizenship Ceremony Lane Cove's first in-person Citizenship Ceremony since March 2022 was a success with 30 people being welcomed as Australians.	75 people - 30 conferees
25 August	Garden Games The Canopy hosted giant games for parents and pre-school aged children on the green between 9:00am and 12:00pm.	50 – 60 people

26 August	Lane Cove Art Award: Opening Night With guests lined up at the door for opening night, it was clear that the community were keen to see the return of the Lane Cove Art Award after two years of postponement due to COVID-19. Hundreds of people were on hand to observe the talents of artists both local and afar with Mayor Clr Zbik helping to announce winners in categories proudly sponsored by Council. Council has worked closely with the Lane Cove Art Society to support the Award and the opening event.	Exhibition ongoing until 10 September
26 August	Lane Cove Festival Launch: Plaza Party Despite the wet weather, Lane Cove Locals flocked to Lane Cove Plaza to celebrate the Festival Launch. Attendees were kept entertained with performances from Trace the Magician, roving performers, stilt walkers and young theatre groups. More than 500 free recycled banner bags were given away, each one containing a special cookie to mark 30 years of the Festival.	500 people across 3 hours
27 August	Community Concert Series: Lane Cove Concert Band Due to the wet weather, this event was cancelled.	Cancelled
28 August	Lane Cove Live Music: The Canopy Phonic Duo played in The Canopy to a great reception of people. Those in restaurants were also able to enjoy this performance	150 people plus surrounding restaurants

Meetings Held	
11 August	Lane Cove Festival Advisory Committee Meeting Committee members met to discuss final promotions and plans for the Launch
23 August	Lane Cove Rotary Fair Meeting
23 August	NSROC Arts and Cultural POG Brief Meeting The group met briefly to finalise Council's availability to participate in region-wide collaboration opportunities in 2023.
23 August	Public Art Advisory Committee Meeting
August	Lane Cove Art Award Staff continued to meet with members of the Art Society to finalise preparations for the opening night. Lane Cove Fun Run Staff continued to liaise with Fun Run organisers to finalise the support needed for the 11 September event.

Upcoming Events	
2 September	First Fridays – Bush Tucker
5 September	Indigenous Practices and Yarning Circle
10 September	Saturday Sounds: Maryqueenofsax

11 September	Lane Cove Live Music, The Canopy: Dave and Errol Duo
17 September	Official Opening of Tantallon Oval Pavilion
21 September	Australian Citizenship Ceremony
28 September	'At Your Request' Concert
29 September	Screen on the Green: Cult Classics

KINDY COVE

August has seen the children exploring the wet weather and puddles with their gumboots and rain jackets.

Book Week has been a big focus for the rooms this month. Children have been bringing in their favourite stories to share. Many children and staff dressed up as some of their favourite book characters during book week. We also had some parents and siblings come in to read stories with the children. The books we explored had many wonderful themes and told the adventures of many wonderful characters.

Our occupancy at the end of August is 99%. We are confirming the enrolment needs in 2023 for our currently families before we start offering places off the waitlist for next year.

COUNCIL FACILITY REPAIRS UNDERTAKEN AND PLANNED

Completed Adhoc Work: Contractors

Site	Additional work Request
Lane Cove Library	Relocate air conditioning sensor due to heating issues
Osborne Park KU	Burst water pipe, flooding carpark. Childcare centre organised & paid for repair due to being inside their grounds, facilities paid for initial investigation as not sure where leak was coming from.
Civic Centre	Investigated smell coming from pit lower ground due to stagnate water. Build new drainage to ensure water drains away, and disinfect pit and replace cover
KU Greenwich Community Hall	5 outdoor doors replaced
Lance Cove Occasional Care	Fixed roof leaks effecting the kitchen, staff bathroom and storeroom
Lane Cove Before / After School Care	Replaced rotten panels on wooden stair structure to make safe for children

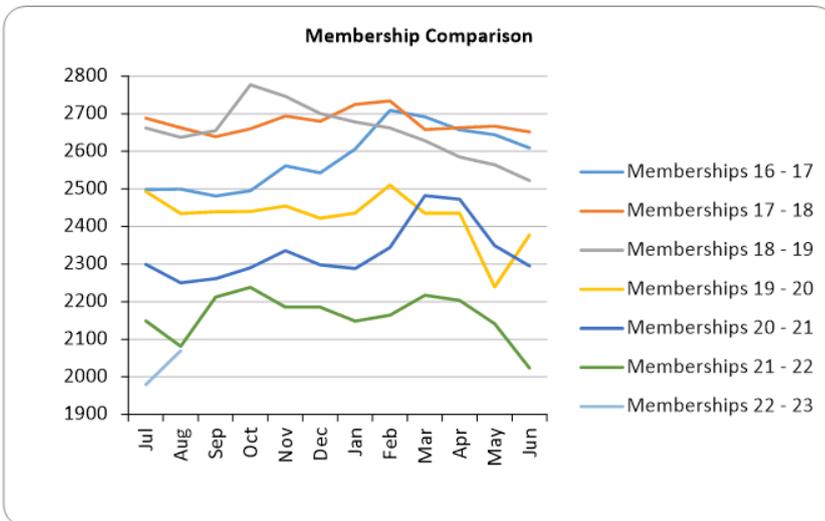
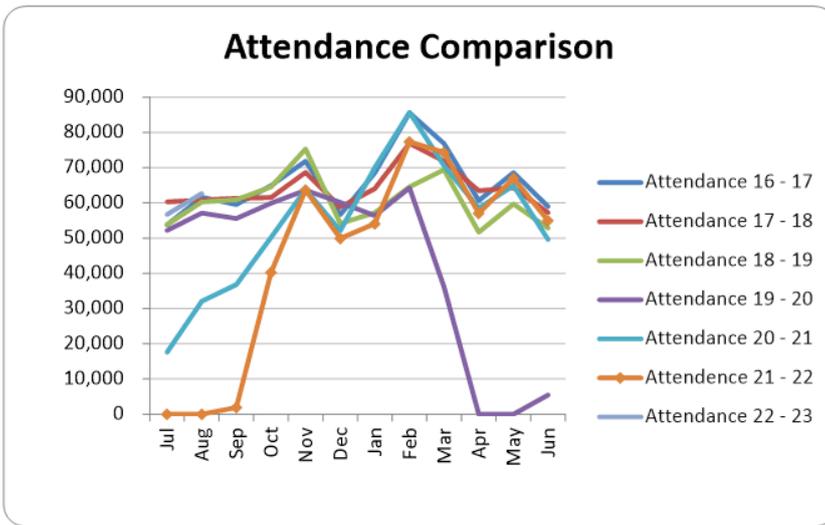
Carisbrook House	Investigated phone lines due to phone not working inside Carisbrook house. Cabling checked to MDF, there is no active line, fault is with the provider
Carisbrook House	Restoration of the roof.
Greenwich Scouts	Rectified outdoor drainage issues
Waterview Public Toilet	Painted ceiling to cover black stain on the ceiling
Civic Centre	Install bench seat female change rooms on lower ground floor
Art Centre	Installation of Security Camera inside lift
Art Centre	Fixed the lights in lift
Lane Cove Library	Fixed broken lift button
Greenwich Baths	Annual moving of sand & shaping of beach scheduled

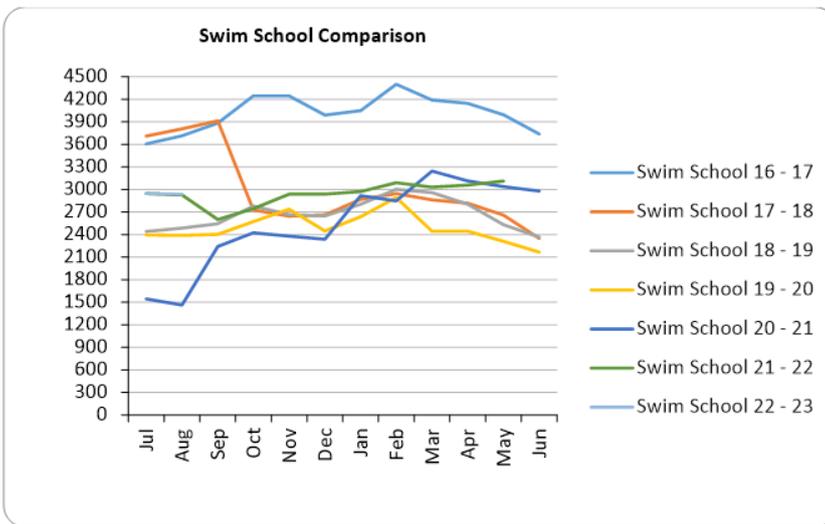
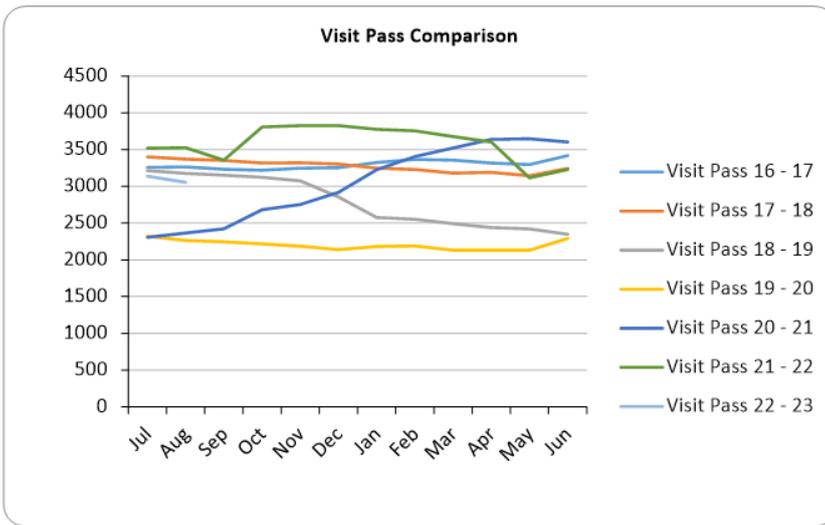
Completed Work: Internal staff

Site	Work Completed
Civic Centre	Repair broken tile on outdoor staircase leading to carpark
Art Centre	Drill drainage holes in stone to reduce flooding
Park View	Patched gyprock ceiling

AQUATIC CENTRE – MANAGED BY BLUEFIT

Casual swimmers	Jan-22	Feb-22	Mar-22	Apr-22	May-22	Jun-22	Jul-22	Aug-22
Casual swim	10,200	10,005	9,514	8,365	6,967	4,314	6,439	5,995
Fitness passport	1,356	1,280	1,475	1,382	1,298	1,279	1,237	1,992
Visit pass	6,056	7,189	7,531	6,291	7,171	6,375	6,752	7,545
Total	17,612	18,474	18,520	16,038	15,436	11,968	14,428	15,532





OPEN SPACE AND URBAN SERVICES

OPEN SPACE

Rainfall

- There was 59 mms of rain recorded in Lane Cove during August.

Henningham Playground

- The playground concept design has been completed. The design will be placed on Council's website and signage will be on site. Contractors will be requested to quote on the construction shortly.

Bob Campbell Oval

- A third community stakeholder workshop was facilitated by Taylor Brammer. The stakeholder group provided their final round of feedback to assist in finalising the Draft Master Plan for Bob Campbell Oval. The draft plan will be reported to a future Council meeting and be followed by community consultation.
- Cliff stabilisation works has been completed.

Sports Fields

- Sports grounds have been open for most of August. We have been unable to open Burns Bay reserve due to the wet conditions.

Lovetts Reserve Remediation Site

- Last week the remediation contractors removed additional contaminants from the areas that failed the validation tests. Council and contractors are waiting on results from the consultants to see if the area has been remediated to a satisfactory level or whether further clean-up is necessary.
- Once the area is remediated to a satisfactory level, revegetation & track upgrade works can commence.

Ventemans Reach Contaminated Site

- Council has requested quotes from 3 external planners for development application documentation and services.

Bushland Activities	Outcomes August
Bushcare Volunteer hours	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bushcare hours = 155 • Bushcare sites worked = 18
Community Nursery activities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of volunteers = 42 • Number of volunteer hours = 142.5
Community Nursery production	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of seed trays prepared = 8 • Number of plants potted = 1793 • Number of outgoing plants = 666
Backyard Habitat	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 8 new Backyard Habitat consultations • 1 Follow up Backyard Habitat consultation

Bushland Activities	Outcomes August
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of native plants planted in wildlife corridors on private land. (Stats unavailable)
Bush Friends	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Number of supervised Bush Friends sessions = 15 (3 nature strips, 12 Bush Friends) Number of supervised Bush Friends field hours (incl. nature strips) = 72 (18 nature strips, 54 Bush Friends) New Bush Friends volunteers signed up = 0 (0 new Bush Friend and 0 Invitation to Bush Friends letter sent, 0 new nature strips) Worked across 8 different bushland reserves and 3 verges/parks. 40 plants installed across nature strips and reserves.
Bushcare Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Golf course bushcare recruitment event 18/8 yielded 6 potential new volunteers. Site inspection of the course for new bushcare work plan carried out 30/8 with greenkeeper. Stringybark Creek bushcare site flame weeded. New section of Osbourne Park bushcare site prepped for flame weeding 31/8. Waterbug Blitz: 7 people attended at the Community Nursery frog pond, finding many tadpoles, plus tolerant waterbugs such as worms, mosquito and dragonfly larvae. Landcare Conference Field Trip: Battlers for the Bush – 30 people attended this talk and walk at the Lane Cove Golf Course/ Lane Cove Bushland Park. Norma Stuart from LCBCS spoke about the battle to save Bushland Park and staff and volunteers took 2 groups on a guided walk through Bushland Park to look at the area saved from development. This was part of a full-day Landcare field trip to view key sites including Kelly's Bush, Hunters Hill and Chowder Head, Mosman. Living with Brush-turkeys: 45 people attended this online talk about the ecology and behaviour of Brush-turkeys and how to manage their impacts in the garden. Presentation given by Dr Ann Goeth, with Bev Young from Sydney Wildlife also helping with the Q&A session.
Bush Kids Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There were 3 activities in August with 53 participants attending. Activities were held at Blackman Park and Tambourine Bay Park.
Every Child a Bush Experience	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 81 students from St Michael's School had an excursion at Blackman Park and surrounds, undertaking Documentary in a Day module. The Field of Mars educators took students along the mangroves and foreshore as well as through remnant bushland discussing the natural heritage and features of the bushland and river. The students filmed and narrated a nature documentary inspired by what they discovered here.
Harbourcare	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 0 Individual Harbourcare collections were recorded. 1 Harbourcare kayak event took place with 10 participants and 11kg of litter collected 1 AUSMAP session took place with 4 participants and 0.5kg of litter collected 14 Harbourcare participants active this month 11.5kg of litter was collected this month

Trees

- The tree assessment process is currently running on a four-week turnaround from application to inspection. There were 0 referrals to Independent Tree Review Expert Arbiter (ITREA) during August 2022.

Applications Processed	August
Total Number of applications processed	74
Total Number of 'Fast Track' applications processed (included in figures above)	1
Total Number of trees processed within the applications	238
Total number of trees processed for removal	104
Total number of trees processed to be pruned	134
Number of trees permitted to be removed (including additional trees requested at time of inspection)	97
Number of trees permitted to be pruned (including additional trees requested at time of inspection)	170
Number of trees refused removal and/or pruning	23
Number of removals processed as 'Fast Track' (included in figures above)	0
Number of pruning's processed as 'Fast Track' (included in figures above)	6
Number of non-compliant 'Fast Track' applications	0
Street & park trees trimmed	58
Street & park trees removed	20
Street trees planted	15
Other plantings - trees and shrubs (taken from Community Nursery output)	666

August Public Tree Vandalism / Damage			
Vegetation	Address	Damage Type	Result
0	0	0	0

URBAN SERVICES

Schedule for Road Maintenance				
Road Name	Segment	Area	Time Frame	Completed
Oscar St	Carlotta St to Greenwich Rd		4th	
Bridge St	River Rd to Ross Smith Pde		1st	
Gordon Cres	Elizabeth Pde to Girraween Ave		2nd	
Elizabeth Pde	Gordon Cres to Centennial Ave		3rd	
Mowbray Rd	Lynvale Cl to Ralston St		1st	Sep-22
Figtree St	Centennial Ave to Burns Bay Rd		2nd	
Tantallon Rd	Epping Rd to Johnston Cres		2nd	
Northwood Rd	Cliff Rd to Point Rd		3rd	
Penrose St	Burns Bay Rd to Best St		4th	
Rothwell Cres	Kerb and gutter sections		3rd	
Central Ave	Longueville Rd to Little St		1st	
Sutherland St	Burns Bay Rd to Coxs Lane		1st	
Coxs Lane	Finlayson St to Sutherland St		1st	
Oscar St	Carlotta St to Greenwich Rd		4th	Jul-22
Bridge St	River Rd to Ross Smith Pde		1st	Jul-22
Schedule for Footpath Maintenance				
Road Name	Segment	Side	Time Frame	Completed
Cullen St	Banksia Cl to Alder Ave	L	1st	Jul-22
Yethonga Ave	Cullen St to Barwon Rd	R	2nd	
Cliff Rd	Private Rd to Cliff Rd	L	3rd	
Greenwich Rd	River Rd to Pacific Hwy	L	1st	
Molesworth Lane	Arabella St to Kenneth St	L	2nd	
St Vincents Rd	Dead end to Gore St	L	1st	
Elizabeth Pde	Gordon Cres to Centennial Ave	both	2nd	Jul-22

Pacific Hwy	Innes Rd to Allison Ave	L	3rd	
Morrice St	River Rd to Austin Cres	L	3rd	
Sam Johnston Way	Epping Rd to Orion Rd	L	4th	
Mars Rd	Sirius Rd to Banksia Cl	both	4th	
Schedule for Stormwater Maintenance				
Road Name	Description		Time Frame	Completed
Kenneth St	Reconstruct existing kerb and gutter between Dunois St and Stuart St			
Ross Smith Pde and Howell Ave	Construct a new dish drain			
Bent Lane	Reconstruct the access driveway for the maintenance of the existing GPT			
Stormwater Infrastructure Condition Assessment	Gore Creek Catchment			
130 Burns Bay Rd	Reconstruct the existing stormwater line			
Kurri St and Karilla Ave	Construct a new KIP at Kurri St and reconstruct the existing stormwater line at Karilla Ave			
20 Pengilly St	Reconstruct existing stormwater pipe and converter			
Best St	Construct a new GPT			
100 Burns Bay Rd	Reconstruction existing K & G or install a new stormwater line			
Arundel St	Construct new K & G on the western side and reconstruct the existing open channel on the eastern side in front of the properties			Sep-22
Annual GPTs cleaning	Cleaning 13 GPTs five times a year			
Cumberland Ave	Reconstruct existing stormwater line			

Emergency Works	Such as collapsed pipes/pits, dislodged pipes, blocked pits and pipes that were found during the CCTV condition assessment and require to reline, patches and pressure clean			
Northwood Rd /Upper Cliff Rd	Reconstruct and extend existing stormwater line			
34 Fleming St	Construct new stormwater line			
Tambourine Bay Road	Reconstruct new kerb & gutter 300mm back to the existing			Aug-22
14 Sofala Ave	Remove tree roots and install patches at joints that tree roots penetrated			
300 Burns Bay Road	Remove massive tree roots at the outlet pipe and patch all the joints that penetrated			
12 Mary Street	Remove existing opening channel and install a new 375mm stormwater pipe			Sep-22