

Attachment 1: Submissions and responses – Operational Plan and Budget and Fees and Charges 2019-20

No.	Submission (verbatim)	Council response
1	<p>The safety of its citizens must be a priority of government. I ride my bicycle along Doncaster Avenue Kensington every day of the week. It is normal to be cut off by car and small truck drivers; and my life imperilled. Segregated cycle ways must be installed before the lives of more cyclists are lost. Why can I find no mention of cycleways in the draft operational plan and budget?</p>	<p>Planning for the proposed 'Kingsford to Centennial Park' separated cycleway is well underway and the Council has applied for State Government funds to further the project. This project is not identified within the Council's budget papers as it is proposed that the cycleway will be 100% funded by the State Government. Page 57 of the draft Operational Plan refers to the development of two separate cycleways ... "Currently, we are working on the development of two separated cycleways - one from Centennial Park near Doncaster Avenue through to the Kingsford light rail terminus. The other is from Coogee South along Bundock and Sturt Streets to the Kingsford light rail terminus."</p>
2	<p>A suggestion would be to allocate funds to more outdoor gym facilities.</p>	<p>Council is planning to install an outdoor gym at Malabar and has allocated funds for a gym to be considered at Neptune Park. Funding for the installation of outdoor gyms has been included in past capital works programs based on at least one per year. The level of funding allocated is based on funding priorities and available resources.</p>
3	<p>1. The 4-storey building being completed in See St appears to be in contravention of the 2-storey limit.</p> <p>2. The Kensington Community Centre and surrounds are attractive and functional except for the lack of acoustic materials to allow users to hear each other without having to shout. Thanks for the concession to local residents for community use at minimal cost. A special feature is the Jacqueline du Pre sculpture.</p> <p>3. *Draft Fees & Charges: They are manageable (comparable with petrol costs). Presumably the pensioner discount will be unchanged. The levy shows that Council is forward-looking.</p> <p>4. *Draft Fees & Charges: Thought might be given to providing a stipend to Precinct chairpersons and secretaries but not with any obligation to toe Council's line. Congratulations on the work done on Day Lane so far.</p>	<p>1. I believe your comments are in relation to the building in See St, relates to the development at 8 See Street, Kingsford. The original approval was issued in August 2016 for a 3 storey boarding house development. The approved development was subject to conditions including the reduction of the overall building height to 9.5m, which is the maximum height permissible within the R3 zone.</p> <p>2. Thank you for your positive feedback on the Kensington Community Centre and surrounding park. The centre has two independent rooms with acoustic ceilings that mitigate noise from internal activities. Each room has natural ventilation, louvered windows and the main hall has sliding doors that open out to the park. If possible, Council will consider your suggestion to improve acoustics.</p> <p>3. Please be advised that the pensioner rebate will increase by \$25 in 2019-20. This is on top of the additional \$75 that Council provided last year.</p> <p>The total available pensioner rebate in 2019-20 will be \$350. Made up of the \$250 mandatory State rebate (co-funded by Council) and \$100 additional rebate (fully funded by Council).</p> <p>4. Randwick's Precinct system is a voluntary community-led participatory system supported by Council. We value the important contribution Precinct</p>

		<p>Executives and residents make towards Council's community engagement strategy. Council provides a small annual payment to Precincts to assist with the operation, administration and communication of Precincts. Providing a fee or payment to Precinct Executives would change the nature of the Precinct system and the independence of the Precincts. Council values the current structure and we are supportive of continuing our strong partnership.</p>
4	<p>1. Why does south Maroubra surf club keeping getting upgrades when other charitable service organisations in the electorate do not?</p> <p>2. You need to look at basic amenities like putting soap dispenser in all toilets at Heffron Park. You have kids, footy, sport and dogs in the park and there is nowhere (except the ones near the cricket nets) to wash your hands. Even in the new buildings, Very unhygienic.</p>	<p>1. The project planned for South Maroubra is to provide public amenities and formalise the car park to support the popularity of the coastal walkway, the beach and the picnic area at Arthur Byrne Reserve.</p> <p>2. All new and existing Council amenities buildings are designed with basic sanitary items in mind, however as the toilet facilities are highly used, maintenance, upkeep and repair are ongoing to ensure that the facilities are all operational and functioning. Soap dispensers are regularly broken and require replacement. We will audit this and resolve this issue.</p>
5	<p>1. Rates have increased but there will be little spent or done in forgotten Matraville. Matraville deserves and NEEDS to have more spent in the entire area. More street landscaping and street beautification. Upgrade Barwon Park with water bubbler facilities, exercise equipment and more bench seats in the Park.</p> <p>2. Appropriate parking signs to stop illegal parking of of advertising trailers left parked for months, boats, trucks, cars parked with for sale signs and left for months, and Souths Juniors Bus. Parking signs such as Endeavour Avenue has to stop illegal over night parking.</p> <p>3. Better traffic management of Matraville business area ie get rid of the turn right only at the Franklin/Perry St/ Bunnerong Rd intersection it creates undue traffic jams and is going to cause a serious traffic accident. Who was the genius who implemented this turn right lane?</p> <p>In all. Matraville should have more spent in its area residents here have paid rates for years which go to the wealthier beach suburbs and its gone too far and is completely UNFAIR. Council look after Matraville too.</p>	<p>1. Projects for inclusion in the capital works budget are selected based on asset management principles and a priority basis across the whole City. There is \$2.6 million allocated to remediate Purcell Park in Matraville in the draft 2019-20 capital works budget. There are also planned roads and footpath upgrades. The requested Barwon Park upgrades have already been included in our list of projects for park upgrades. These upgrades will be considered for inclusion in future capital works programs. There has been significant funding allocated for infrastructure improvements in Matraville and adjacent suburbs in the past 5 years. These funds have resulted in improved infrastructure and facilities in Matraville.</p> <p>2. Council has opted-in to implement new laws which can limit the duration in which a boat trailer is parked on the road or street. However, Council must investigate each case on its own merits and a notice can be issued to relocate the boat trailer, if it is having a detrimental impact upon the locality. These provisions do not apply to other vehicles or trailers, which if legally parked, are allowed to park in the location. Any specific concerns about boat trailers or illegally parked vehicles can be reported to Council's Rangers for investigation by calling. Council's Call Centre on 1300 722542 or by sending an email to council@randwick.nsw.gov.au</p> <p>3. The changes to the traffic light configuration and operation at the Bunnerong Road / Franklin Street / Perry Street intersection was installed by Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) following lengthy calls from the Matraville community</p>

		for RMS to 'do something' about pedestrian safety at this intersection. The community's calls increased greatly following a collision involving a right turning vehicle striking a woman at the intersection.
6	<p>Once again the least amount of improvements are happening in Randwick (the light rail does not count as council improvement) and yet we have such a high number of dwellings and residents. Randwick Town centre is run down and not picturesque or pleasant in the slightest.</p> <p>* Draft Fees & Charges: Far too high with no real improvement to our area. Ridiculous really.</p>	<p>There is significant funding for projects in Randwick in the draft 2019-20 capital works budget. The funding includes \$4.9 million for building upgrades at Blenheim House, Randwick Town Hall and 26-28 Waratah Street. We have allocated \$400,000 to supplement the \$1,000,000 allocated to undergrounding power and footpath upgrades at The Spot, Randwick. We have also allocated \$1.5 million for upgrades to the Randwick Town Centre. These works include new kerb and gutter, new footpath paving and our continued replacement of concrete road pavement with an asphalt pavement.</p>
7	<p>What is the logic applied for planned investment in infrastructure (roads and footpaths) and why is this not aligned with ward pop and dwelling numbers, asset conditions or known recent upgrades in infrastructure to ensure and support optimisation, return on investment and promote urban renewal and city shaping/ health & education hub concepts?</p>	<p>Funding for our roads and footpaths is allocated based on Asset Management Planning for each asset class that considers whole of life analysis to provide functional, safe and cost effective infrastructure. Our programs include renewal of existing assets that are reaching end of life and the construction of new assets to improve amenity and quality of life for the community. Our programs include funding priorities to cater for members of the community that have mobility impairment and also provide facilities to support public transport.</p> <p>The draft 2019-20 capital works budget includes urban renewal projects. We have nominated the construction of a plaza at Meeks Street, Kingsford, the undergrounding of power and footpath renewal at The Spot, Randwick and upgrade works at Randwick Town Centre to support the transport interchange node.</p> <p>Council is working with UNSW and Health Infrastructure to develop a Masterplan for the Health and Education precinct. This Masterplan will inform future works and will supplement the development that is currently being undertaken by the State Government.</p>
8	<p>I am not unhappy but there seems precious little in it for my area - Kensington / West Kingsford. All monies from our Precinct seems to bleed off to the beaches. When are we going to get our turn?</p> <p>* Draft Fees & Charges: I accept the new fees and charges ... if only some of my increased spending got to see some local benefit ... undergrounding the horrendously disfiguring cables, power lines and f/o boxes and removing the aesthetically unpleasing timber power poles (Christmas trees) OR ...repairing the lovely but crumbling sandstone footpaths (see 45-49 Balfour Rd Kensington).</p>	<p>The powerlines and timber poles are assets owned and managed by Ausgrid. Due to the significant cost to underground the powerlines, including installation of new poles and street lights, council has only committed to funding this type of work in town centres. In relation to the kerb and footpath assets outside 45-49 Balfour Road, these assets are managed based on asset management principals. They will be renewed when they are deemed to have reached 'end of life'. In the meantime, we will undertake an assessment of these assets to identify and plan any required maintenance.</p>

9	<p>1. Please allocate some funds to improve street lighting at Maroubra Junction. The nightlife and amenity would benefit by this simple change.</p> <p>2.* Draft Fees & Charges: A retiree I would like council to understand zero based budgeting and control spending in administration and services.</p>	<p>1. Anzac Parade and Maroubra Road at Maroubra Junction are lit to main road standards. This level of lighting is much greater than local roads. Currently, there is limited opportunity to increase the street lighting levels based on the existing location of poles. The lighting levels at Maroubra Junction will be placed on a list for assessment in conjunction with a town centre assessment.</p> <p>2. Randwick City Council's 2019-20 draft budget is based on the zero-based budgeting, which starts from zero before the contributions from each work area is added. The contributions include only what is needed in relation to our set Delivery Program and Operational Plan for the 2019-20 period.</p>
10	<p>I would like to see investment in the Coastal Walkway and Beach/Surf Cams. The Maroubra to Malabar coastal walk should be open more often and not closed on weekends for shooting at the rifle range. The use of that land by a relatively small number of people at the expense of a such a large number is inappropriate. Further, shooting is not an activity compatible with the interests of a coastal community. There are other areas for shooting that are more appropriate that do not interfere with the community's outdoor interests such as utilising the facilities on the coastal walk. The by-pass walk around the back of the rifle range is no substitute.</p>	<p>Council funded and constructed the western walking track through the Malabar Headland National Park between Maroubra and Malabar as part of its plan to create a continuous coastal walkway. The western walking track is open at all times.</p> <p>The Rifle Range is located on a section of the Malabar Headland that is managed in accordance with an agreement with the Federal Department of Finance. The walkway through the eastern section of the Malabar Headland National Park is managed by National Parks and Wildlife Services. The requirement to restrict public access to the eastern walkway is based on the pre-existing activity of the rifle range.</p>
11	<p>With such a increasingly ageing population I believe Randwick Council should subsidise pool fees for over 60's at Heffron as they do in Botany. Older rate payers need to remain or regain fitness levels for continued healthy life and the Council needs to recognise and address this fact. Rehabilitation after operations require water exercises. More provision for another pool in the area should be discussed to cater for this growing need. Rehab pool, wheelchair friendly, longterm affordability is essential. Heffron is too small and costly!</p>	<p>Randwick City Council is committed to making health and leisure services at the Des Renford Leisure Centre (DRLC) accessible to all members of the community. Council continues to subsidise entry to the DRLC, including pool fees, for concession card holders. A report is currently being tabled for Council which will address the feasibility and costs involved in potentially building a hydrotherapy pool at the DRLC.</p>
12	<p>I saw that you are going to put more bbq facilities at coogee. They already have quite a few. However what about Alison park in Randwick. There are plenty of people that would love to use the park for family bbq. For the community. As there is not much else in Randwick for young as well.</p>	<p>The request for new BBQs at Alison Park is noted. However, we are not proposing to install new BBQs in the draft 2019-20 capital works budget. We are proposing to install smart controls to our existing BBQs that will enable Council to remotely monitor the condition and the need for cleaning and maintenance.</p>
13	<p>1st submission: Shamefully again Randwick City Council is asking for approval for rate increases despite the increases in land values as well as new levies</p>	<p>1st response Council's application to IPART for a Special Rate Variation in 2019/20 was to continue the existing Environmental Levy. This levy has funded Council's</p>

	<p>A very good scenario for the Federal Labour Party should they win office in May Nothing is enough</p> <p>2nd submission: Lies lies and more lies when will we be faced by some they that Probably some time away</p>	<p>Sustaining our City program for the past 15 years. The continuation of this levy will see Council continue to deliver important initiatives including stormwater harvesting, energy efficiency measures, extension of the award winning coastal walkway, and ongoing community environmental awareness campaigns.</p> <p>With regard to increases in property land values, any re-valuation of property valuations within the Randwick LGA does not increase the rate revenue available to Council, all it does is result in a re-distribution of rates. If your land value increase is in line with the average increase, there will be little or no impact on your rates.</p> <p>2nd response: Noted.</p>
14	Online submission form received – no comments made	N/A
15	Online submission from received – no comments made	N/A
16	<p>My comments relate to the proposals in the Budget for Neptune Park in South Coogee. The proposed budget states that an outdoor gym is planned for Neptune Park. This is totally opposed by us as we are residents living near Neptune Park. The noise of early morning gym/exercise activity is a major disturbance and the extra parking congestion that is created is not acceptable. It is not reasonable for the Council to take away the quiet, amenity, and enjoyment by funding an open gym. Rate payers should also not be financing gym facilities when those users should be responsible for their own gym costs. Currently, we already get noise and disturbance from people doing gym type activities in Grant Reserve, often early in the morning. Sometimes they do boxing and group classes, at times very early in the morning. This south end of Coogee near Grant Reserve is a very quiet, non-congested very green area, very peaceful, and people use it for quiet enjoyment. It is also an important wildlife habitat for birds in particular. This is how we should keep it, rather than develop every park/green space to be somewhere where humans have to actively inhabit and use for busy and urban activities. Please please keep Neptune Park green and quiet, as a habitat for wildlife, not as an outdoor gym space.</p> <p>Fees & Charges: We accept that rates have to increase in order for the Council to keep doing its functions well, especially when it comes to garbage management and maintaining the green spaces and other local amenities.</p>	<p>Randwick Council has undertaken community consultation on the potential upgrade of Neptune Park following a council resolution in 2017. The resolution sought to gauge feedback from the Coogee Precinct Committee and local community on the proposal to build an outdoor gym, plant native bush, general improvements and any other improvements. A report will be presented to Council on the consultation outcome to allow for the development of the design concept.</p> <p>It has been recognised that there is an opportunity to upgrade Neptune Park. Funding has been included in the draft budget to undertake the upgrade works. However, the upgrade concept design and the scope of works will be subject to the consideration of the community consultation feedback.</p>

17	<p>Can you advise if the proposal for an outdoor gym in Neptune Park South Coogee is actually going to happen? We are very concerned that the Council is proposing this development. We are already disturbed by the gym/exercise activity that occurs in Grant Reserve. Also, this end of Coogee is such a lovely quiet, peaceful, green, and relatively undeveloped part of Coogee...so it is very concerning that the Council would want to extend human use of the Neptune Park rather than use the opportunity to improve the habitat there for wildlife, and in particular the bird habitat. Why does every green space in our area have to encourage active human uses? What is wrong with having more peaceful green spaces in such a built up area as Coogee??</p>	<p>Randwick Council has undertaken community consultation on the potential upgrade of Neptune Park following a council resolution in 2017. The resolution sought to gauge feedback from the Coogee Precinct Committee and local community on the proposal to build an outdoor gym, plant native bush, general improvements and any other improvements. A report will be presented to Council on the consultation outcome to allow for the development of the design concept.</p> <p>It has been recognised that there is an opportunity to upgrade Neptune Park. Funding has been included in the draft budget to undertake the upgrade works. However, the upgrade concept design and the scope of works will be subject to the consideration of the community consultation feedback.</p>
18	<p>From page 85 of draft operational plan and budget 2019/2020: "South Maroubra Amenities and Parking. Arthur Byrne Reserve is located at the south end of Maroubra Beach and is particularly popular in the summer months with residents and visitors to this coastal area. Council will provide toilets, change rooms and showers in the new amenities building, as well as storage facilities. This project will also include parking opportunities within the reserve." What is a "parking opportunity?" What does this mean for us on the ground?</p>	<p>As part of the project, Council will review the existing car parking in Arthur Byrne Reserve and consider options to improve parking, particularly at the south end of the reserve.</p>
19	<p>Could you please tell me why rate payers foot the bills and the rental community reap the benefits.</p>	<p>For 2019/20, Council has proposed a \$165 million budget. A large part of Council's revenue comes from property rates which are imposed in accordance with existing legislative provisions and are charged against the property owner. The income from rates is supplemented by close to \$20 million in user fees and charges which are applied to a wide range of Council services and facilities. Council infrastructure benefits not only the rental community but also owner occupiers and non-resident owners via improved local amenities that influence the value of properties within the Randwick local government area.</p>
20	<p>1st submission: This all sounds like we are paying extra to enhance our suburbs. as all this comes under the heading "your say", i would like to have my say. there is still not a single enclosed leash free area for All the dog's in Randwick city. your standard answer to letters is that there are leash free areas, which is fine for dogs who can be 'off a leash' , but is useless to we dog owners whose dog's are not able to be trained off leash. so, we dog owners have no choice but to travel to other councils e.g Bayside council, to access Enclosed leash free areas for our dog's. i do have trouble understanding why Randwick council appears to be so against this proposal.</p>	<p>1st response: Council's position in relation to off-leash dog parks is that we do not fence the parks. On balance, current arrangements for the use of parks work for, and are supported by the community. We have a significant number of off-leash dog parks across the City. The 14 designated parks allow the exercising of dogs at any time. We are able to provide such a high number of locations because of the possible mixed use of areas rather than the isolation of a part of the park for fenced off-leash dog areas. This high number means we can have an equitable distribution across the City. These arrangements have been developed in accordance with the Companion Animals Act's requirement that dog owners or carers maintain effective control of their dogs at all times.</p>

	<p>2nd submission: thank you for your reply. the 14 designated off leash parks do not cater to the whole community. i know many dog owners like myself who cannot let their dog's off leash in an area where they can run away, possibly never to be found again. i would venture to say to your response,' that use of the current system works and is supported by the community', could just as easily be said by the community that does not agree with this viewpoint. it would be most interesting if we, the community, could have a vote on the issue.</p>	<p>2nd response: Noted.</p>
21	<p>I see there are new outdoor gyms proposed for the area in the budget – this is great news!! However please note that the salty ocean environment is giving the existing gym at Clovelly a hard time – it has become extremely popular over the last year or two and is a valuable asset – and a great deal of the paint has been removed leaving it to rust badly and lack of grease means many pieces of equipment are stiff or squeak. A significant annual budget for upkeep is needed for the current Clovelly gym and for any future gyms that are proposed – note that this is definitely a really valuable and worthwhile community asset!</p>	<p>Council appreciates your positive comments. The outdoor gymnasiums are definitely a positive asset for the community. Council currently maintains the existing equipment and are presently looking at options for future installations to include an ongoing maintenance component from the supplier/installer to ensure increased longevity of the equipment.</p>
22	<p>1. Keep the rates low. Randwick is doing fine. Must be getting lots more revenue with all the units in the area, why should we pay more.</p> <p>2. Parking inspectors are too tough.</p>	<p>1. Please note that Council's application to IPART for a Special Rate Variation in 2019/20 was to continue the existing Environmental Levy. This levy has funded Council's Sustaining our City program for the past 15 years. The continuation of this levy will see Council continue to deliver important initiatives including stormwater harvesting, energy efficiency measures, extension of the award winning coastal walkway, and ongoing community environmental awareness campaigns.</p> <p>2. Council's Parking Officers are obliged to implement the Road Rules, which apply throughout NSW, particular if the parking breach relates to the safety of other motorists and pedestrian safety or school zones. In time-restricted parking areas (such as our business areas), Council endeavours to implement a balanced parking enforcement strategy, which is much less stringent than many other Councils and, in most areas, does not include the use of parking metres.</p>
23	<p>7a.3 Implement, monitor and review our City's heritage planning provisions to ensure suitable conservation and adaptive re-use. <i>Carry out an Aboriginal Cultural Heritage Study: Undertake the Anzac Parade Heritage Study.</i> <i>Review the 2002 Heritage Study as part of the LEP Roadmap process.</i> I would like to support this review and, in particular, the Anzac Parade</p>	<p>Your feedback in regard to the Anzac Parade Heritage Study is acknowledged and will be referred to the appropriate Department within Council.</p>

	<p>Heritage study. Anzac Parade needs to be recognised as a living memorial running from Moore Park to La Perouse as originally envisaged by the Lord Mayor of Sydney in 1917. So much of what happened along Anzac Parade and nearby, before, during and after World War 1 (and to some extent WW2) has almost been forgotten. We need to preserve the memory of what took place there before it is too late.</p>	
24	<p>I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposal in your 2019/20 Budget to have a public gym as part of the work to improve Neptune Park, South Coogee. The reasons are as follows:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A public gym in this valuable green space is inappropriate, and totally inconsistent with the current passive uses of the Park. 2. A public gym would be an unacceptable encroachment of human activity into an area that historically is relatively quiet and peaceful for an urban area, with passive (and quiet) activities already being enjoyed by people using the Park, and also Trenerry Reserve nearby. 3. The Park surrounds are very residential with many apartment buildings, and the additional human activity in the Park would be additional noise disturbance and loss of amenity to residents. There is already enough urban noise here just from the high concentration of dwellings and traffic etc. Gym activities occur now in Grant Reserve, and they are noisy enough, especially early in the morning. Please don't take away the existing quiet and amenity for the people living here by adding another noisy activity so close to us all. 4. South Coogee is the quiet end of Coogee, and we have Grant Reserve, Neptune Park and Trenerry Reserve being places which have been kept relatively undeveloped for such a long time, and they should remain undeveloped. Why can't these places be preserved for the generations after us to fully enjoy in their undeveloped state? Do humans have to take over every green space we have? 5. Thanks to the work of the Council, this part of Coogee has a brilliant bushcare program, and this clearly provides/protects the bushland habitat for so much wildlife and bird life. At this end we have wrens, lorikeets, 2 types of parrot colonies, williwagtails, kookaburras, finches, swallows and so on. Wouldn't it be logical to extend the bushcare program into Neptune Park, and plant it out with grevilleas, wattles, banksias, and so on to further the program and to give back some of the habitat that we humans have taken away. These beautiful native plants 	<p>Randwick Council has undertaken community consultation on the potential upgrade of Neptune Park following a council resolution in 2017. The resolution sought to gauge feedback from the Coogee Precinct Committee and local community on the proposal to build an outdoor gym, plant native bush, general improvements and any other improvements. A report will be presented to Council on the consultation outcome to allow for the development of the design concept.</p> <p>It has been recognised that there is an opportunity to upgrade Neptune Park. Funding has been included in the draft budget to undertake the upgrade works. However, the upgrade concept design and the scope of works will be subject to the consideration of the community consultation feedback.</p>

also make a show that visitors to the area using the coastal walk would admire too.

6. The Council shouldn't be using ratepayer dollars to fund services (like public gyms) where there is a commercial element, and of course people who want to use gym facilities can obviously go to a gym. It's not like gym facilities are lacking in this area. Commercial personal trainers already use Grant Reserve at the moment for their classes - if they move to Neptune Park, they will make the noise/amenity issue worse for local residents because they would be moving closer to residential dwellings. The sound of people doing boxing classes early in the morning is very disturbing (they don't seem to want to do tai chi classes). The Council certainly does not have an obligation to provide facilities that will be used by commercial businesses (personal trainers etc).

7. A public gym is unnecessary because the Council already provides facilities for runners/joggers using the coastal walk to do their exercise. We sometimes see people doing gym-type activity using Council structures in places around the area, including in Grant Reserve, and on structures at Coogee Beach.

8. If the Council really has to provide a public gym, then why not put it in a part of Trenerry Reserve where it wouldn't be in the middle of a high density residential area. However, that option would also represent an encroachment on a remaining undeveloped green space, and would be even closer to the coastal walkway wetland area which is currently thriving.

9. The remaining green spaces in Coogee deserve to be protected from human encroachment - and to be left undeveloped as much as possible. We are always concerned that governments seem to want to intensify development in the name of making improvements. And lobbyists too eye off these lovely areas that they would like to make use of. The Council should resist these lobbyists in the interests of the community. And residents shouldn't have to be constantly vigilant to prevent inappropriate development.

10. The Council has done such a good job in recent years of preserving/protecting the very special green areas in Coogee, and has responded to community concerns when various issues about development and human encroachment have arisen. We hope the Council hasn't lost the plot when it comes to Neptune Park.

Please refer my submission for consideration in the final plans for the upcoming Budget. Thank you for the opportunity to make a submission.

25	<p>Stop me a sponsor of Sydney roosters players and that would help the budget.</p>	<p>Please be advised that whilst the announcement at the Roosters' home games states that the player is sponsored by Randwick Council, the money provided by Council is actually part of a community partnership Council has established with the Sydney Roosters back in 2014. Our community partnership with the Eastern Suburbs District Rugby League Football Club was established to target schools and disaffected youth in the central and northern suburbs in the Randwick City area. As part of the partnership, a total of fifty tickets are made available to Council for every Roosters' home game. In 2019 these tickets were once again issued to schools to be used as a reward to students for progress made at school, to volunteers for work undertaken in the local area and to worthwhile charities.</p> <p>Each year under this community partnership, there is an annual coaching clinic held by the Sydney Roosters at Burrows Park, Clovelly. Last year's event, held on 7 December 2018, was a great success with over 150 students from schools across the Clovelly, Coogee, Randwick, Kensington and Maroubra areas, as well as the full Roosters squad, in attendance. The Roosters also provide high profile player(s) to certain Council events such as White Ribbon Walk, Coogee Family Fun Day, Randwick Spot Festival, Randwick Sports Awards and NAIDOC Week.</p> <p>Our community partnership this year is again targeting our local primary school aged children who can benefit from the clubs' Roosters Against Racism Program, the NRL Wellbeing and Teacher's Aid programs and a program for our secondary school students entitled "Leadership, Mentoring and Work Experience." The feedback received on these initiatives over the previous years has been outstanding.</p> <p>Led by Sydney Roosters Anthony Minichiello and the Roosters Community Department, the Leadership, Mentoring and Work Experience program is designed to inspire high school students to define their ambitions and career goals and create the steps to achieve them. Using the NRL Dream Believe Achieve teaching resource, the classroom based program covers SMART goals, resilience, self-belief and leadership. A highlight of the program is a career talk by Anthony Minichiello and how he overcame many challenges throughout his career to achieve success through hard work and determination, consistency and making the right choices off the field.</p>
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26	Based on a council resolution of 2015/16, are there specific car parking upgrade works and landscaping improvements in this years operational budget for 1 -23 Dolphin Street Randwick.	Council has not proposed any works for this section of Dolphin Street, Randwick in the draft 2019-20 capital works budget.
27	Allocation should be made in budget for public litter bins (and associated collection of litter) at bus stops along rainbow street.	<p>Council considers the allocation of litter bins at bus stops based on pedestrian movements.</p> <p>The bus stops along Rainbow street do not have the necessary volume of commuters to warrant the installation of additional bins and the associated cost. Council's officers monitor the bus stop in Rainbow street and clean it as required.</p>
28	<p>It's all good to improve things and it looks like you have covered a lot of things.</p> <p>*Fees & Charges: With the improvements I hope we will not have an increase in our rates.</p>	<p>Council has been working hard over recent years on not only renewing our existing infrastructure assets but also adding new assets to meet identified community needs. It is acknowledged that there have been rate increases required to fund these works. For 2019/20 your rates will increase by 5.52% which is the second year of the three year special rate variation that was approved by IPART in 2018 to fund Council's Our Communities Our Future program of important capital works. IPART has also approved the continuation of the existing Environmental Levy for a further five years. This levy has funded Council's Sustaining our City program for the past 15 years. The continuation of this levy will see Council continue to deliver important initiatives including stormwater harvesting, energy efficiency measures, extension of the award winning coastal walkway, and ongoing community environmental awareness campaigns.</p>
29	I would like to register my complaint about ANY local government going into debt for the primary purpose of performing regular services and annual maintenance to the publicly-owned property within the LGA. Conceptually this is as morally bankrupt as RCC's years-earlier proposal to sell-off the Western portion of Heffron Park for private developer's high-rise apartments, in order to obtain the money to maintain the walkways within the park - if the regular maintenance needed every few	<p>In 2018, Council decided to borrow funds as part of the Our Communities Our Future program of important capital works. Until then Council had been debt free for a number of years, so the decision to borrow was not taken lightly. Your comment regarding the use of debt to fund operational expenditure is acknowledged. Please be assured that Council will only ever borrow for capital projects. This is supported by Council's policy provisions in regard to borrowings:</p>

	<p>years requires selling off the silver, then pretty soon there will be no silver (parks) to maintain. Similarly, with perhaps 5-10 senior staff on \$150k packages, it would be better to offer these roles by competitive annual tender, than to incur millions in debt in order to pay such salaries! My background is a Harvard MBA, serving as a Harvard Consultant to The White House and 40 years of expert witness testimony on financial matters before the Australian courts.</p>	<p>“Council may:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • borrow for capital projects identified in its adopted Resourcing Strategy; or • borrow to fund income producing assets. <p>Council will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • not borrow for operational purposes; • borrow in accordance with the Local Government Act 1993, the Minister for Local Government’s Borrowing Order and its borrowing limit reported to the Office of Local Government each financial year; • not borrow for terms that exceed the expected economic life of the asset being funded; and • ensure its borrowings are sustainable.” <p>There are no additional borrowings planned by Council for 2019-20.</p>
30	<p>Could council review Anzac parade pedestrian/road shoulder starting from Dan Murphy store and all the way to Maroubra Junction and beyond Both sides of the road are fro 1930 and have never been touched lts grass and mud! For pictures that form part of this submission look at following link: https://s3-ap-southeast-2.amazonaws.com/ehq-production-australia/2d177d5d33abd6de7e6a86f0e732caa3a812c166/file_answers/files/033/232/070/original/road_shoulders_anzac_parade_.jpg?1557357148</p>	<p>This request to formalise the road shoulders on both sides of the centre median of Anzac Parade from Kingsford to Avoca Street will be assessed and placed on a list of works for consideration in a future capital works program.</p>



31	<p>Would we be able to see an increase in expenditure for the installation of more bicycle rings and racks across Randwick City in the shopping precincts and outside coffee shops.</p>	<p>We are planning more bike rings and racks at various centres within the Randwick Local Government Area. We are also in the early planning phase for a trial 'bike corral' in The Spot part of Randwick.</p>
32	<p>I would like to remind the Council that its rates are among the three highest in NSW. This situation may be improved if, as a matter of policy, it cared more about its rate-payers instead of 'our guests' from the western suburbs and elsewhere.</p> <p>Instead of doing what every other Council along the Sydney beaches is doing and charge parking fees to non-residents and give free permits to residents, you finance the more convenient parking on weekends for the lovely visitors from outside Randwick by putting parking sensors into our area. Can't you see that if all the other Councils charge parking fees to 'outsiders' and we don't, they all come and park here in summer because it's free? The result is obvious: Randwick rate-payers have more congested roads, have to pay for the more intense use of these roads, put up with congested beaches and pay for the exponentially greater garbage collection and disposal.</p> <p>When I had to sign in, I was asked what my area of interest was. I ticked 'policy'. What I really was looking for was 'Economic Policy'. Would you please spread this concept among your planners and councillors?</p>	<p>Thank you for your comments regarding the issue of paid parking. It is acknowledged that Randwick Council is somewhat unique in regard to the amount of "free parking" that is available to everyone at our beachside suburbs. Council regularly reviews the parking provisions across the local government area and currently has no plans to expand the existing paid parking areas.</p>
33	<p>1. I urge the council to honour its commitment to building decent cycle pathways and advocating for energy efficient and sustainable modes of transport. Although there are some vocal opponents to these changes, there are many more (silent) members of the community who welcome changes in infrastructure and recognise that the reliance on cars has to change. Changes in the way that people move around the city of Randwick will come through bottom-up changes in the environment, enabling users to try something different. Strong leadership is required to end the reliance on cars for every single journey made - the result will be excellent for the community.</p> <p>2. Road Safety Action Plan: The council could consider narrowing existing car lanes and including (on road) bicycle lanes on as many roads as possible throughout Randwick city (e.g. Avoca street between Anzac Parade and Rainbow St is a perfect candidate). Narrowing roads encourages drivers to drive slower (as is seen for example when crossing the harbour bridge) and cycle lanes, even on road, provide some measure of safety to cyclists. All that is required is some white paint!</p>	<p>1. Planning for the proposed 'Kingsford to Centennial Park' separated cycleway is well underway and the Council has applied for State Government funds to further the project. The Council is still actively considering the proposed South Coogee to Kingsford separated cycleway.</p> <p>2. Your views on this matter are noted. There is, however, mixed opinion about the benefit, or not, of marked edge lanes for bike riders. Ultimately, however, Avoca Street is a State Road, under the care and control of RMS and it is they who decide on the line-marking applicable to this street.</p> <p>3. Randwick Council made strong representation to RMS and the CBD Coordination Authority seeking better crossing facilities at the Alison Road / Doncaster Avenue intersection for those who walk or who ride bikes. Ultimately, however, RMS rejected the Council's proposals. We will continue to strongly represent the views of those not driving – in an effort to support safe and efficient movement of walkers and riders.</p>

	<p>3. Could the council consider changing traffic light operations to give priority to pedestrians and cyclists? Knowing that they only have to wait 1 minute rather than 4 minutes to cross the road safely would discourage people from making dangerous attempts to cross. e.g. crossing from the Wansey/Alison road shared pathway to the centennial park cycle way. Giving priority to cyclists and pedestrians is also another incentive for drivers to get out of their cars and walk/bike short journeys.</p> <p>*Fees & Charges: I am willing to pay what is required to see the vision of sustainable transport options realised in Randwick.</p>	
34	<p>The plans are all good, but what about the future?</p> <p>1. Me and lots of others will soon be driving electric cars. And most people in Randwick don't have a garage to charge them. We need on street parking with charging stations to help us through the challenging period ahead. In Europe and the Nordics, up to 50% of cars sold in 2019 are electric. Why can't we make Randwick the best place to live if you have an electric car, no matter whether you live in an apartment, and old victorian or a regular house with no parking. There are lots of places we could do it.</p> <p>*Fees & Charges: My rates are going up, but I don't mind so much. As long as I continue to get awesome service from Randwick administration, I'm ok to pay. Pls keep it under control though</p>	<p>1. Randwick Council in a joint collaboration and initiative with Waverley and Woollahra Councils is currently installing six public electric vehicle charging stations across Sydney's eastern suburbs. This is the first such initiative of a local government across metropolitan Sydney and is the culmination of investigations and costings that commenced around two years ago. The Councils will be reviewing further locations for additional public electric vehicle stations and using their learning to facilitate other organisations extending the installation of public charging stations over the next few years.</p>
35	<p>1. Stormwater run off is a Sydney/RCC wide issue. As you know better than I, the problem is aligned with Sydney Water's system which suffers blockages resulting in waste overflows into our beach waters far too regularly. GPT and relining are only a wonderful but only a bandaid to what is an unacceptable situation - OEH reporting Malabar beach, one which council encourage health compromised folk (via the functioning shambolic wheelchair matting), as unsuitable for swimming 22% of the time. Diversion of Coogee stormwater will according to SW modelling will result in capacity overflows and discharges to the nearshore ocean outfall cannot be looked at in isolation. Can you imagine the damage to Sydney tourism generally if the overseas travel media were aware, we need a responsible holistic approach, not ad hoc diversions.</p> <p>2. Outdoor gym and and study for an amenities block at Malabar pool is useful. The upgrade to Malabar Memorial Hall: I have been questioned by more than one senior resident as to why an access ramp is needed</p>	<p>1. Randwick Council has established a Working Group comprising Councillors, local community representatives, Sydney Water, Beachwatch and Randwick Council staff to investigate and develop options to improve the Coogee Beach water quality for Council to consider for implementation. The Working Group considered a wide range of issues and opportunities on ways to improve stormwater quality. Subsequently, numerous recommendations were submitted and considered by the Works Committee at its meeting held in August 2017.</p> <p>A key option to improving the water quality at the beach would involve diverting the stormwater away from the beach during low to medium flow conditions. The proposed diversion would be into Sydney Water's sewer infrastructure. Subsequently, Council has sent a formal request to Sydney Water and project feasibility for this proposal has been undertaken. Further investigation is being undertaken. Other planned initiatives include improved signage, education campaigns and a review of the effectiveness of our gross pollutant facilities and maintenance schedules. We are also planning to develop new clean up and</p>

	<p>as there is already a fully functioning one. Please don't waste our money.</p> <p>3. *Fees & Charges: The charade of Environmental levy should be dropped and replaced with a simple and more honest rates charge. As custodians of our local area residents expect decent and responsible environmental services which are appropriate for the knowledge available to us in 2019. Environmental services are not an extra.</p>	<p>response procedures for plumbers to use when for sewer chokes.</p> <p>2. The Malabar Memorial Hall upgrade will require compliance with the current accessibility standards. Council will review the condition of the existing ramp against the standards and improve it if and where possible.</p> <p>3. Your comments in regard to the Environmental Levy are important and valued. The Independent Pricing & Regulatory Tribunal (IPART) this month approved the continuation of the Levy from 2019-20 until 2023-24 (5 years). After the five years are up the levy must be expired from the Council's rates base. Prior to the expiry Council (in conjunction with the community) will need to make a decision about the future funding of our ongoing Environmental Programs.</p>
36	<p>1. I don't think that providing free Wifi is a priority, there are much better things to spend our money on such as the stormwater cleaning. Smart parking sensors are also not a great idea as, judging by the Westfield Bondi Jct parking station, they break very quickly.</p> <p>2. *Fees & Charges: More money should be spent on environmental sustainability, possibly taking from the major works & construction area. The Draft Fees and Charges document needed a summary - it is 75 pages long and I obviously have better things to do with my time. The summary in the Draft Operational Plan was helpful with the "for every \$100..." table.</p>	<p>1. Funds for deployment of public wifi have been obtained through Commonwealth Grants (in the case of Coogee Beach) and through Council's Digital Strategy program which was endorsed by the Council in 2017. The Digital Strategy was exhibited and feedback obtained from the community as part of the strategy development, and public wifi was included as part of the strategy. Most of the enabling work has been done for the expansion of public wifi to Maroubra Beach and Clovelly Beaches already, with Maroubra scheduled to go live in June 2019 for the area immediately around the central lifeguard station. Over 2,000 people per week used the wifi at Coogee Beach as part of a trial, or soft launch of the service, in March 2019 and this helps generate foot traffic and activity for the local traders in the precinct and maintains their competitive position compared to other beaches such as Bondi and Manly where wifi has also been deployed.</p> <p>With regards to parking systems and technology, Council is currently reviewing the best technology fit for this solution and the issues with sensors are well known. We are evaluating camera based approaches and are approaching the market for solutions that may help to address your concern. The intent with the parking management solution is to avoid unnecessary traffic in local streets in Coogee Beach precinct and the Kingsford and Kensington Anzac Parade precinct by guiding drivers to the closest available parking space. Half of the funding for this initiative has been obtained from the Commonwealth Government to defray the cost to Council.</p> <p>2. Randwick City Council is committed to allocating funds to environmental sustainability, this is why Council sought to continue the Environmental Levy</p>

		<p>(approved by IPART 13 May 2019). Randwick has about \$1.6 billion in community assets which requires maintenance, hence Council is required to spend a significant amount of funds in maintaining our infrastructure assets as per Randwick City Council's asset management plan.</p> <p>The Draft Fees and Charges document is compiled in relation to the Local Government Act 1993, and is required to cover all services provided by Council – this makes for a significant document. The Table of Contents shown on pages 4-10 acts as a summary. The final online version, when published, will include and indexation link function allowing for easier navigation.</p>
37	<p>1. Hello Can council please consider constructing a mountain bike cycle path within a part of the area from south Maroubra to La Perouse. This activity would be well appreciated by young and old.</p> <p>2. Also, please; - better police the outdoor dining areas on public footpaths to ensure furniture is within the licensed area and eliminate shops signage located on footpaths as this causes congestion and frustration. - remove abandoned parked cars from our streets to free up valuable spaces. Thank you, A Watts</p>	<p>1. This request will be investigated as part of our review of the Recreation Needs Study. The request is subject to identification of a suitable open space location within the Randwick local government area.</p> <p>2. Council's Rangers conduct random patrols of outdoor dining areas and they will investigate any specific concerns relating to the outdoor dining business and will take appropriate regulatory action. Any specific concerns about outdoor dining areas or possible abandoned vehicles may be reported to Council's Call Centre on 1300 722542 or by sending an email to council@randwick.nsw.gov.au and a Council Ranger will attend and investigate the concerns and take appropriate action.</p> <p>The investigation of possible abandoned vehicles is however subject to specific legislative requirements and processes and generally (unless the vehicle is causing a hazard), Council is only able to proceed to remove a vehicle after it has been investigated, unclaimed and deemed to be abandoned.</p>
38	<p><i>Submission:</i> The draft plan was very short details for the new gymnastics centre. See following:</p> <p><i>[customer uploaded numerous pieces of previous correspondence and meeting minutes to their submission in text] ...</i></p> <p><u>Previous correspondence and meeting minutes:</u></p> <p><i>"Mr Matt Spooner Secretary Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. PO Box 23 Matraville</i></p>	<p>Council will continue its focus on Heffron Park during 2019-20, especially in regard to the development of the new Heffron Centre including the Community High Performance Centre (CHPC) and a new Gymnastics Facility. Planning for this major project is still in its preliminary stages. As we do for all major projects, Council will engage with the community seeking their input and feedback at an appropriate juncture when details are at hand. The input of Bunnerong Gymnastics Association as a key stakeholder is valued and will be thoroughly considered at that time.</p>

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RE: OUR COMMUNITY OUR FUTURE – NEW FACILITY BUNNERONG
GYMNASTICS ASSOCIATION INC, - SUBMISSION

Dear Jeff,

Mr Paul Cooper (Board Member) attended a briefing on the above program and has now reported back to the Board. The Board finds itself once again making a submission as has happened in the past many times, Annexures "A", "B", "C" and "D" span 2003 to 2010. The Association's Treasurer, Mr Alex Robertson and Board Member Mr. Paul Cooper have been working on this strategic direction since 2003. References in the above Annexures to the 1997 Plan of Management for Heffron Park show that for the last thirty years (30 years) the building has been substandard and in major need of renovation or replacement. The most recent Plan of Management for Heffron Park examined renovations to the current building and ruled it out as not worth pursuing. This leaves construction of a new facility as the only option. That being the case, the Association's Board sees two ways ahead being:

1. The requested 5.52% compound rate increase goes ahead and the \$27M is borrowed and the "Heffron Centre" is built within 3 years. If this is the case we would also like to explore any other free buildings (subject to their suitability) that we could lease (e.g. South Coogee Scout Hall) to alleviate our space issues. We are constantly turning people away. The Association's Board notes that some \$22M in funding (South's \$4M, NSW Government \$8M and Commonwealth Government \$10M) is quoted in this article
<https://www.dailytelegraph.com.au/newslocal/southern-courier/rabbitohs->

[get-8m-from-government-for-a-new-centre-of-excellence-at-maroubra/news-story/6b69a7103c1db581187ca5afc4d28544](http://www.maroubra.nsw.gov.au/news-story/6b69a7103c1db581187ca5afc4d28544) as forthcoming for the new South's Centre of Excellence. If confirmed our facility can "dovetail" into this building or set of buildings.

2. The rate increase is not approved and Souths feel that they want their own standalone facility. In this case the Association's Board sees building a standalone Gymnastics Centre as the only option. The Association's Board is mindful of the economies of scale of one single centre as stated by Mr Jorde Frangoples, Director of City Services, however, this approach has contributed to delays (waiting to see what South's will do etc.) and all the while the cost of a new Centre is increasing. The Association's Board notes that the Tennis Centre is currently underway. If this can occur in isolation, then why not a gymnastics facility? Further, the Gymnastics Facility will be used all year round where the South's Centre will be used mostly in the winter months of the football season. So, we have a pressing need and a good case.

The Association's Board has, as part of the planning process, retained funds to be directed towards the establishment of a new facility. Mr Frangoples has previously stated that the cost a facility the size we have requested in the planning meetings with Consultants would cost in the order of eight million dollars. You have confirmed that the entire Heffron Centre is likely to cost twenty million dollars so the Gymnastics Centre component will cost between eight million and ten million to build. Given this is the case, the Association can contribute towards this establishment cost. At the time of writing the Association has two million eight hundred thousand dollars set aside for this project. It seems that South's are now in a position to contribute. We are also unaware of any funds being retained and committed by the existing Matraville Sports Centre. None the less we are being prevented from proceeding yet again because of factors outside our control.

The Association's Board needs to be in a position to advise the membership of either a start date for the full Heffron Centre or the timeframe for the way ahead for a standalone facility. As always we are most willing to work with Council and other Government and sporting bodies to find a way to complete this project. It would be useful for us if

we can meet with Council Staff this month to find a way ahead regardless of the outcome of the rate increase survey.

*Matt Spooner
Secretary*

ANNEXURE "A" – STARTING DOCUMENTS

Meeting Randwick Council 9th December 2003.

*In attendance: Dominic Sullivan – Mayor Randwick Council
Kerry Colquhoun - Senior Parks & Recreation Management Officer.
David McConkey - President, Bunnerong*

Gymnastics. Alex Robertson - Secretary, Bunnerong

Gymnastics. Paul Cooper - Manager, Bunnerong Gymnastics.

The purpose of the meeting was to:-

- (a) Explain the need for an Elite Centre at Bunnerong.*
- (b) Secure tenure of either our existing site or a new site within Heffron Park.*
- (c) Explore the Councils requirements to either refurbish/extend the current facility or build a new one.*

The main points were as follows:-

- 1. All Leases and Licenses are governed by the NSW Lands Dept.*
- 2. 20 year or long term leases are only granted if there is a substantial capital input by the applicant.*
- 3. NSW Governments preference is to issue Licenses rather than Leases.*
- 4. Current license expires 1/1/2005.*
- 5. We need to provide council with the amount of land space we will require so they can fit it into the Heffron Park Master Plan.*
- 6. We need a reasonably accurate overall cost of the building project.*
- 7. We need an Architectural brief of the building we will require. Kerry has offered to help if required.*

8. We need to update the business plan to reflect a new building instead of raising the roof on the old one.
9. Prepare a Memorandum of Understanding for the council between Bunnerong Gym and Randwick Council outlining the Councils agreement in principal to the new facility and reflecting the intentions of both parties. This can then be used to go back to Bill Healy at the Dept of Tourism and show the Councils commitment to the project and long term lease/license.
10. Council closes for the year next week and does not re convene until February 2004 with Council Elections in March 2004.

Conclusion:-

Paul Cooper will prepare the Memorandum of Understanding and get it back to Kerry Colquhoun at Randwick Council as soon as possible. We need an Architect and or Builder to prepare interim briefs and costing. Add architectural brief and costing to Business plan. Follow up with council on what else they require and copy Dominic Sullivan in on correspondence.

MEMORANDUM OF UNDERSTANDING

PARTIES: RANDWICK CITY COUNCIL
BUNNERONG GYMNASTICS ASSOCIATION INC. MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

At a meeting between the above parties at Randwick City Council Chambers on Tuesday 9th December 2003 the following points were understood and agreed.

1. A five-year license with a five-year option will replace the current license and this updated document will be submitted at the next council meeting for approval.
2. The new license will provide for the expansion of the current 1,149m² facility to 2,450m² which includes the vacant car park area, adjacent to the current facility. No increase in rent is to arise from the expansion save for the provisions of the existing license.
3. The expansion of the facility is required due to a growing demand from the community and local schools for the services offered

	<p><i>by the association. A need also exists for the establishment an elite gymnastics center, which is capable of holding local, regional, state and national events.</i></p> <p><i>4. The current building is in need of substantial maintenance and modification including, raising the roof to facilitate the safe implementation of the various competitive gymnastics programs provided to the community by the association.</i></p> <p><i>5. The proposal fits within and meets the objectives of the HEFFRON PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN 1997.</i></p> <p><i>6. The HEFFRON PARK MANAGEMENT PLAN 1997 will be used as a guide to facilitate the redevelopment of the current facility.</i></p> <p><i>7. Randwick Council and its staff will assist Mr. Paul Cooper in progressing the planning and development application.</i></p> <p><i>8. That the control of the facility will at all times rest with the management committee of Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. and that the facility will always operate as a “not for profit” association and will never be privatised.</i></p> <p><i>9. That multiuse facilities such as a strength gym could be incorporated into the design of the new facility, where they do not, in the opinion of the management committee of Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. interfere with the core business of the association.</i></p> <p><i>Both parties agree to work cooperatively together to improve the current facility for the benefit of the public.</i></p> <p><i>David McConkey Councilor Dominic Sullivan President Mayor Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. Randwick City Council”</i></p>	
39	<p>Should consider the following:</p> <p>1. The congestion through Randwick Junction, in particular, during the construction of the light rail is avoidable. There should be no street parking in Avoca and Belmore road. These streets should be clear ways. Similarly, along Bundock St, adjacent to the barracks. This area is used by small business owners, as well as caravan and trailer owners as their</p>	<p>1. In a busy strip shopping centre like Belmore Road, there will always be tension between people passing through the area (as public transport users, drivers, bike riders etc..) and those who wish to dwell in the area (those who are parking to undertake small shopping tasks, walkers – and those who want to enjoy the ambience of their local shopping area). The Council is working on improvements to the operation of Belmore Road and will, in the future, consult widely with the community on any proposed changes.</p>

	<p>private parking space. It's most dangerous for cyclists.</p> <p>2. *Fees & Charges: Seniors should be given a discount on their rates for maintaining the cleanliness of the verge outside their homes.</p>	<p>2. Thank you for your comment regarding discount on rates to seniors that maintain the verge outside their homes. The Local Government Act provides limited opportunities for the discounting of rates, however Randwick Council does provide concessions to eligible pensioners over and above the statutory rebate of \$250. In 2018/19 an additional \$75 rebate was introduced and this will be increased by a further \$25 in 2019/20 to an additional \$100. The total cost of pensioner concessions for 2019/20 is expected to be in excess of \$1.5 million. Council also currently provides an extensive range of services and facilities directed at our seniors at an annual cost of \$150K. This includes the free nature strip/verge lawn mowing service that Council provides to assist frail, elderly or disabled home owners who have no access to family support or financial means to pay someone to perform this task.</p>
40	<p>we urgently need more parking for the belmore rd shopping strip.. the end near Allison rd is dying fast..what are you doing to alleviate this so we can compete with bondi in and eastgardens?</p>	<p>The request for additional parking for the Randwick Town Centre, particularly at the northern end of Belmore Road is noted. Unfortunately, there are limited opportunities to create additional on-street parking spaces in the short term. In the coming years, we will begin investigating smart city technologies to seek to increase turnover of existing spaces and better match demand to available parking. In the meantime, we will plan a review of our existing parking restriction to maximise the parking turnover to match the types of retail and commercial businesses. Off-street car parking is a longer term consideration that will require acquisition of land. The town centre is currently well serviced by public transport as an alternative to private cars. In addition to the bus services, the light rail will begin operation in early 2020.</p>
41	<p>Thanks for the opportunity to comment, see below...I think everything you propose is great however I have one suggestion ... Sensors on bins, BBQs and toilet blocks to alert Council to when they need servicing - Rather than sensors which needs upkeep and may be vandalised or damaged, what about an app? I have been using Snap, Send, Solve successfully for several years and a Randwick Council app could be a way to keep in touch with everything the council is doing on behalf the ratepayers and also give them a tool to feel they are more involved. It would also mean that we could contact you in an emergency quickly without having to look up numbers etc, let you know when lights are out, bins are overflowing or someone had dumped rubbish etc. It could also be a great way to contact animal owners if their animals are found... the possibilities are endless really.</p>	<p>Randwick City Council has the myRandwick app which is available from Apple App Store or Google Play. The app has a 'report a problem' feature as well as information about Development Applications, waste collection and issues, events, news and facilities. The current version of the app doesn't have a method for Council to contact individual residents or ratepayers - you don't need a login to the app to use it; but your suggestion for this service is a good one. We will include it in ideas for future planning.</p>

42	<p>Thank you for sharing the plans with local residents. I live in Coogee and am disappointed that Street tree planting doesn't appear to be a priority in major thoroughfares like Carr st. In fact we lost a 2.5m tree when building work was being carried out on the north side of Carr st, near Brook st. At the time I was advised that the developer would pay for it to be replaced with two native trees, but this has not happened.</p> <p>I look forward to the greening of the streets for some summer shade on the walk to the beach!</p>	<p>Randwick Council is planning to receive over 1,000 street trees in the 2019-20 financial year, to be planted as part of the light rail project to offset the loss of existing trees. We have also begun planning for more comprehensive tree planting by undertaking mapping to identify street tree planting opportunities and priorities.</p>
43	<p><i>1st submission:</i></p> <p>1. We did not vote for the continuation of the Levy as there are 2 levies being imposed on us. We cannot afford this continued increase in our rates.</p> <p>2. Is it correct that our Council are being held responsible for the renovation of Kingsford and Kensington after the Light Rail is finished?? Haven't we already paid millions to the Light Rail?</p> <p><i>2nd submission:</i></p> <p>I wish to make a further submission only to be advised that the submissions closed yesterday.</p> <p>3. I am amazed that \$1.9 million is going to be spend on a plaza in Meeks Street - where are the plans that we can view.</p> <p>4. Also I would like the Council to give consideration to more COMMUNITY time allocated to our Community Centre which we in the West Ward fought for for years. We feel that only 2 hours on a Tuesday morning is totally inadequate for community use.</p>	<p>1. The decision to apply for the continuation of the Environmental Levy for a further five years was made after extensive community consultation. This levy has funded Council's Sustaining our City program for the past 15 years. The continuation of this levy will see Council continue to deliver important initiatives including stormwater harvesting, energy efficiency measures, extension of the award winning coastal walkway, and ongoing community environmental awareness campaigns.</p> <p>It is acknowledged that the continuation of the Environment Levy will overlap with the existing rate variation that was approved by IPART in 2018 to fund Council's Our Communities Our Future program of important capital works. 2019/20 is the second year of this program and will see a rate increase of 5.52%</p> <p>2. As per agreement, the State Government is responsible for the reinstatement of the asset condition of Kingsford and Kensington after the construction of light rail is completed. In 2018-19 Randwick City Council has paid \$3.5 million to the State Government for the Smart Poles along Anzac Pde in Kingsford and Kensington. In Council's 2019-20 budget, Council has allocated funding of \$1.9 million for new public domain space (plaza) at Meeks St/Anzac Pde as part of the renovation/improvement of the Kingsford town centre.</p> <p>3. There are no plans available for Meeks Street Plaza at this stage however consultation will be undertaken at the appropriate time in the design process.</p> <p>4. The Council liaises with community organisations to establish a range of activities based out of its various locations. However, the ability to attract a community organisation to provide programs out of its community halls depends on the resourcing capacity of the community organisations. A community organisations typically receive funding from state or federal government</p>

		agencies to deliver various programs/activities or services such as Playgroups in a predetermined geographic area. Community organisations have the opportunity to apply for Council's community grants to deliver a range of community and social inclusion activities to be provided from council-owned venues, including Kensington Community Centre. A number of community organisations have successfully received such funds to provide weekly activities out of Kensington Community Centre.
44	<p>Looking at the Kensington-Kingsford draft operational & budget plan for 2019-20, I note that traffic calming and pedestrian facilities throughout Kensington are a planned highlight.</p> <p>Since Kensington and Kingsford are a continuum around Day Avenue I was wondering what these devices are, where they are to be located and, whether they are intended to be extended into contiguous regions of Kingsford. I have been unable to find any more information than the headline in your download. Please could you provide me with further information.</p>	<p>Local Area Traffic Management proposals (including traffic calming and pedestrian facilities) will be considered in the Kensington and West Kingsford area in the coming period. Traffic counts to establish current traffic flow patterns will soon be undertaken. These will identify changes, if any, that have occurred as a result of the light rail project. It is expected that, as traffic patterns settle once the light rail commences, more motorists may choose to use Anzac Parade again (especially as the number of buses stopping along Anzac Parade will reduce – making Anzac Parade more efficient).</p> <p>Once we have the relevant data we will be in a position to undertake community consultation regarding any proposed Local Area Traffic Management facilities.</p>
45	<p>The Budget states that there is a Road Safety Action Plan in place, which targets key safety issues in the community. Apparently one of the key points is pedestrian safety. How is Randwick Council SPECIFICALLY addressing pedestrian safety and, in particular, how are they addressing the high risk to pedestrian safety on Darley Road? A key issue for residents is the lack of a safe crossing or refuge for pedestrians along Darley Road (near Darley Road roundabout) to safely enter Centennial Park Randwick Gates ("the Gates"). In addition to residents (many of whom are young families with children, and elderly), there are a number of vulnerable persons who need to cross at this junction to enter Randwick Gates, especially children/parents with prams from the Centennial Park Early Childcare Centre, elderly residents and students walking over from TAFE. The number of pedestrians wishing to cross at this junction are also steadily increasing with the construction of the light rail which is due to open in May next year. Visitors that park south side along Darley Road, and residents from the wider Randwick area, also need a safe entry point. Randwick Gates are one of the main points of entry into Centennial Park, used by vehicles, cyclists and pedestrians. They are listed as "primary gates" by Centennial Parklands. There is currently no safe area for pedestrians to cross Darley Road into these Gates. At present, pedestrians have three unsafe options to enter</p>	<p>There are a number of initiatives currently being considered for Darley Road by Randwick Council. These include parking controls to remove truck parking from adjacent the Parks, improvements for those walking or bike riding along the southern edge of Queens Park, and, we are also examining options to improve pedestrian and bike rider facilities at both Randwick Gates and at Govett Street Gate.</p> <p>We expect to have some proposals developed regarding the Gates over the coming year. These proposals, once developed, would be the subject of consultation with the local community and with Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust.</p>

	<p>Randwick Gates from Darley Road south side. They can: attempt to cross the road in the face of oncoming traffic: -this option encourages jaywalking (which is an offence in NSW) -it's dangerous for oncoming traffic, leaving them vulnerable to hitting a pedestrian or other vehicles - it's dangerous for pedestrians, leaving them vulnerable to being hit by a vehicle or cyclist walk to the pedestrian refuge at Govett Street: -the pedestrian refuge is not wide enough and a mother with a pram, or multiple people, cannot safely stand at the refuge without the danger of being hit by a car -numerous residents and pedestrians have witnessed vehicles turning right out of Govett Street Gates (despite this being illegal), which makes it difficult for pedestrians to safely cross at the refuge between the hours of 9am to 4pm (when Govett Street Gates are open to vehicles). -this option is untenable for residents that live near Randwick Gates, TAFE students and for children and mums with prams coming from the Early Childcare Centre, as it is too far away. walk along Darley Road south side to cross the traffic lights at Alison Road, walk back up Darley Road, and into Randwick Gates. In order to safely cross Grand Drive and use the pedestrian path provided, pedestrians then have to cross again along the pebbled stones behind Randwick Gates whilst looking out for vehicles which are currently obstructed by the stone wall constructs: -this option is inefficient and time-consuming. Pedestrians wishing to utilise the park should not have to walk such distances to enter a primary gate. In particular, it is unreasonable to expect the elderly, disabled or children to walk these lengths in order to safely get to the park. -it is extremely dangerous to cross the pebble stones behind the Gates given the blind spot posed to pedestrians against oncoming traffic, and very difficult for parents with prams or disabled pedestrians to cross these stones safely given their uneven nature. WILL RANDWICK COUNCIL ADDRESS THIS ISSUE????</p>	
46	<p>To ensure an appropriate level of robustness, accountability and transparency and achieve, as per page 30, 'an informed and engaged community', please note the following recommendations for the final document along with some inclusions:</p> <p>1. Details on proposed expenditure required For example, on page 79, Heffron Park is listed along with items such as Public Art and Banners under Open Space expenditure for \$12,856,000. Heffron Park is a major recreational/open space asset with its own comprehensive Plan of Management, which was agreed after extensive</p>	<p>1. Council will continue its focus on Heffron Park during 2019-20, especially in regard to the development of the new Heffron Centre which includes the Community High Performance Centre (CHPC). Planning for this major project is still in its preliminary stages. As we do for all major projects, Council will engage with the community seeking their input and feedback at an appropriate juncture when details are at hand.</p> <p>\$1.1m of the \$12.8M shown in the 2019-20 Budget for Heffron Park is allocated to the construction of a new sportsfield adjacent to the planned Heffron Centre. Construction of this field is likely to span 2-3 years.</p>

public consultation. There should be a roadmap on the website so customers can see how Council is tracking along with details on expenditure. The same applies for all Plans of Management and Strategies. The upgrade of the Criterium at Heffron was identified in the Plan for completion 6 years ago and has not been done. Is it included in this budget? By contrast, there are details on page 42 of the proposed PPP for South Sydney League. \$3 million is allocated along with land, even though there is nothing to support this in the Plan of Management.

2. Expenditure

Page 69 - Employment costs are now at 44% of total expenditure, an increase of 10% on 2017 figure which is much higher than the annual national average of 2.3%. There is no mention of projected savings with automation and productivity improvements. On page 76, Donations and Subsidies have increased 17% and Community Events 23% on 2017 figures. All donations/subsidies and events and costs should be listed in appendices along with continuous improvement measures are being put in place to achieve better value for customers.

3. Detailed facts and figures required

Throughout the document there are items about what Council is engaged in. Rather than present as a narrative citing random examples, please list all the details. For example, under Key Partnerships on page 8, some partnerships are listed while others are not. Randwick has a coastline of 29km (page 11). It is a member of the Sydney Coastal Councils Group, yet this is one of the many collaborations omitted. Cost of such collaborations should be included. On page 34 under 2b: Strong Partnerships between Council, Community groups and Government Agencies there are no agency examples. If there is a problem with space delete items such as the promotional material for the extension of the Environment Levy, last year's Rate increase, and Vision 2040. These can be hyperlinked as can other items if website pages are updated/created and provide complete information. Some of the large photographs could shrink or be deleted. This is a budget not a marketing/sales document.

4. Performance Measures

These are included throughout the document and it would be helpful to understand the rationale and have access to data. This should be

Your insights and feedback in regard to future online tracking of milestones for this project is valued and in the interim will be referred to the appropriate team within Council.

2. Employee costs include: Salary, superannuation, employee learning and development costs, and workers compensation insurance. The 2019-20 Randwick City Council's employment costs are influenced by following factors:

- NSW Local Government Award - increase of 2.5%
- Council's performance review system
- An increased Workers Compensation insurance premium
- Any new positions required as part of the Workforce Plan, eg; hiring a Special Legal Counsel (an initiative to generate savings in Council's future legal costs).

3. Council presents a list of 'key' partnerships on page 8. The list is not exhaustive. Thank you for highlighting the absence of the Sydney Coastal Councils Group – this partnership will be added to the final version of the document.

The materials related to Our Community our Future and the extension of the Environmental Levy have been included deliberately as they are relevant to Council's finances for 2019-20 and are in-keeping with IPART's reporting requirements for special variations. Our 2018-19 Annual Report, due to be published by the end of November 2019, will include more on how the special variations monies will be spent.

4. You make good points about the presentation of performance measures within the Operational Plan. An Operational Plan is a forward looking action plan for the ensuing 12 months. We report against the actions contained in our Operational Plan on a quarterly basis and also in our Annual Report. Our quarterly reports and Annual reports are published on our web site at the following link:
<http://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/about-council/policies-plans-and-forms/plans-and-reports>

For various reasons Council does not publish the names and contact details of staff. The best method of contact for any Council matter is directly to our call centre on 1300 722 542 or by email council@randwick.nsw.gov.au

<p>hyperlinked. For example, page 28, one of the measures for responsiveness to customers is for phone calls to be answered within 30 seconds. However, there is no explanation as to whether a customer has received the information and communicated satisfactorily with the person they need. Councillors have their mobile phones and email details published on the website, however, the same is not available for key customer interface staff. Knowing who is responsible for what is important for both the customer and the service provider. The organisational structure on page 15 is useful and should be expanded in the document and on the website. Another example on page 50, PFP12 the number of surf rescues is a measure, however there are no measures for education/prevention which should be the priority. Re Outcome 3, page 35 – Council ‘Providing’ and ‘producing’ doesn’t necessarily translate into an ‘informed’ community.</p> <p>5. Large ticket items need to be highlighted About 25% of expenditure is applied to waste and the pollution stream. It is the most significant cost as well as being a major environmental challenge, mostly within Council’s control. On page 63 there are measures such as 10d.2 – Regulate impacts of litter and dumping and 10d.3 – Waste Education. Under 10c.1, items such as water sensitive design, smart plantings, reduced turf could be added. Regulating litter could include education and fines along with details, hyperlinked, on how much revenue Council raises from litter fines. Incentives for reducing domestic waste could be added. On page 62 initiatives to reduce waste could include Repair Cafes, regular ‘car boot’ exchanges, enforced ‘take in take out’ policies at key destinations.</p> <p>6. Active Transport On page 58 under Integrated and accessible transport suggest adding activation of Anzac Corridor from Maroubra to Little Bay, similar to Sutherland to Cronulla and to incorporate rest/meeting hubs with outdoor gyms, toilet, water, seating – see artist’s impression in this article on the Sutherland to Cronulla corridor https://www.theleader.com.au/story/5890913/cycle-path-clicks-into-gear/ At 9b.2 add e-scooters to e-bikes already listed.</p> <p>7. Regulatory responsibilities On page 63 10c.1 land use planning, include alignment of use. The</p>	<p>5. Your ideas and feedback will be considered as we make enhancements towards the presentation of our Operational Plan for 2020-21.</p> <p>6. The Anzac Parade corridor, south of Kingsford has been identified as a high priority facility for Randwick City Council. Some early work has been undertaken regarding this project and we have applied to the State Government for funding to further the project. The use of e-scooters on the public road is currently not legal. And, the Council has yet to endorse a formal position regarding the use of share e-scooters within the Randwick Council area, however, we are active in the State Government’s working group considering the issue.</p> <p>7. Your insights on this point are noted and will be referred to both our Manager Sustainability and Manager Strategic Planning.</p>
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	<p>anomalies should be highlighted and fixed to reduce expensive legal action and provide appropriate environmental protection. An example is land in Jennifer Street zoned Medium Density when it should have been zoned for environmental protection in the 2012 LEP for the critically endangered plant community it contains.</p> <p>There are likely to be other anomalies which need to be corrected. Also include new requirements under the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 Amendment for improved community consultation in planning and assessment.</p>	
47	<p><i>[Comment made on Facebook post]</i> The showers @ Coogee beach new amenities need heating.</p>	<p><i>[Response made on Facebook post]</i> Please be advised that Coogee Lower Promenade Amenities building are a</p>
48	<p>Hi, I was wondering whether you had any idea how big the proposed childcare centre on Broadarrow Reserve is going to be (from the draft 2019-2020 operational plan and budget). Will it take up the whole reserve or only part of it? What are the specs?</p>	<p>The size of the childcare centre and where it will be located in the reserve has not been determined at this stage. These parameters will be explored when Council commences early planning for the project. Further community consultation will be undertaken for this project.</p>
49	<p>I am very worried about the direction of the Randwick councils budget after reading the latest Randwick Scene magazine. Increases to rates of 5.52% are way above inflation on 1.9%. And considerably more than the average pay increase of 1% in my industry over the last 3 to 5 years. Please consider the economic impact on residents of lower income of these charges. Thanks</p>	<p>Thank you for your submission regarding the 5.52% rate increase for 2019/20. This increase represents the second year of the three year special rate variation that was approved by IPART in 2018 to fund Council's Our Communities Our Future program of important capital works. Council acknowledges that this creates a financial burden on ratepayers and the decision to apply for the increase was only done after extensive community consultation.</p>
50	<p>I think more money should be allocated to the environmental section, particularly 10c. would love to see more biodiversity in the area and more trees to provide shade. It is getting much warmer nowadays and more shade would be very welcome.</p>	<p>Randwick Council has recently been advised of its successful application for the continuation for the next 5 years of its innovative Sustaining our City initiative currently funded by the Environmental Levy. The Environmental Levy in 2019-20 will be more than \$4.6 million.</p> <p>Through this levy, budget has been allocated for additional tree planting while at the same time an analysis is underway with the Institute for Sustainable Futures to establish criteria and priorities for planting of trees across the City. Some of these criteria include improved conservation of existing biodiversity values and areas as well as responding to expected impacts of Climate Change including the 'heat island' impact over built-up areas.</p>
51	<p>Please see the attached pdf file with comments. [Customer marked-up 38 comments – on a pdf copy of draft Operational Plan ... shown below in text]</p> <p>1. Pg 4 User Fees & Charges Feedback: Increase user fees and charges so those that use council facilities pay the true cost of services.</p>	<p>1. Pg 4 User Fees & Charges Feedback: Increase user fees and charges so those that use council facilities pay the true cost of services. Response: Currently Council has a community facilities management policy recognise the social value and social benefits of services and activities organised and provided by community based groups and to subsidise these groups where it sees fit.</p>

<p>2. Pg 4 Employee Costs Feedback: Minimise use of contractors to three months. Review use of consultants. Review work plans to prioritise, start and end activities.</p> <p>3. Pg 5 Library & Community Services Feedback: Increase community services to at-risk groups, e.g. young, aged, people with disability, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.</p> <p>4. Pg 5 Environmental Sustainability Feedback: Review non-sustainable activities, e.g. new roads, and divert funding to environmentally sustainable activities over time.</p> <p>5. Pg 7 SSROC Feedback: Increase shared funding for mutually beneficial projects with adjoining councils.</p> <p>6. Pg 7 performance indicators Feedback: Publish KPI's for major projects.</p> <p>7. Pg 8 Sister city relationships Feedback: Re-focus international relationships with partners in the Asia-Pacific region, e.g. NZ, Indonesia, PNG.</p> <p>8. Pg 8 Housing NSW partnership Feedback: Extend this initiative to include affordable housing.</p> <p>9. Pg 8 Community partnerships Feedback: Partnership with other at-risk support organisations (see above).</p> <p>10. Pg 8 Crime Prevention Feedback: Provide information to residents about how to reduce crime.</p> <p>11. Pg 14 Access and equity – elderly residents Feedback: Provide activities to reduce loneliness and increase physical activity for elderly residents.</p>	<p>http://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0018/25920/Community-Facilities-Management-Policy.pdf</p> <p>2. Pg 4 Employee Costs Feedback: Minimise use of contractors to three months. Review use of consultants. Review work plans to prioritise, start and end activities. Response: Council recognises the importance of offering permanent contracts and this is continually reviewed.</p> <p>3. Pg 5 Library & Community Services Feedback: Increase community services to at-risk groups, e.g. young, aged, people with disability, people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. Response: The Council continuously responds to identified and demonstrated needs of the various at-risk and targeted groups by partnering with funded community services agencies. This include working effectively with service providers to reduce unnecessary duplications and improve the at-risk community members' access to these services. A clear and recent example of the Council's project focus is the establishment of a community service hub located within a public housing neighbourhood in Maroubra. The hub provides free office space where funded community organisations can deliver community services.</p> <p>4. Pg 5 Environmental Sustainability Feedback: Review non-sustainable activities, e.g. new roads, and divert funding to environmentally sustainable activities over time. Response: Councils are required to maintain a safe and efficient road network based on asset management principles in order to meet the needs of the community. We incorporate a range of sustainable initiatives into our road making including the use of warm mix asphalt and the inclusion of recycled content as standard. We continue to look at new and emerging technologies and opportunities that could lead to improved sustainable outcomes.</p> <p>5. Pg 7 SSROC Feedback: Increase shared funding for mutually beneficial projects with adjoining councils. Response: Randwick City Council currently have some joining projects with our neighbouring council already. For example, the Electrical Motor Vehicle Charge Station and the sustainability Ecological footprint project shared with Waverley</p>
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<p>12. Pg 16 EEO Feedback: Publish targets to increase participation of women, people with a disability and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people.</p> <p>13. Pg 16 WHS Feedback: Include mental ill-health in the Strategy. Introduce a 'why not?' policy to flexible work arrangements.</p> <p>14. Pg 17 contact Feedback: Increase sustainable communications, e.g. email, to reduce cost and waste but consider residents that do not have access to the internet or technological.</p> <p>15. Pg 19 Precinct meetings Feedback: Re-activate dormant precincts, including Kingsford.</p> <p>16. Pg 23 Workforce Plan 2018/28 Feedback: Include succession planning, which allows for mentoring, shadowing of younger workers and flexible work arrangements for staff moving to retirement or carers of parents.</p> <p>17. Pg 24 CCTV emerging requirements Feedback: Consider privacy for any new proposals.</p> <p>18. Pg 26 1b.5 Effectively and efficiently manage financial operations Feedback: Train all managers in basic financial management and make them accountable for their budgets.</p> <p>19. Pg 33 2a.5 Implement the social inclusion plan – 'at-risk and vulnerable age groups' Feedback: Expand services to all youth, providing places for them to meet. Expand services to junior high school children (yrs 7-10) through libraries and other community facilities, including vacation care.</p> <p>20. Pg 34 2d.1 Implement a Cultural Randwick City – Council's calendar of events Feedback: Provide alternatives to events that require consumption to participate. Replace the family day at the Randwick Racecourse with an event that promotes activities without gambling or alcohol consumption.</p>	<p>and Woollahra Council. Council also participated in the Southern Sydney Region of Councils organisation to numerous tenders of existing and new regional contracts, including banking, mattress collection and recovery, asphalt road marking and associated products (in collaboration with LGP), and the Renewable Energy Power Purchase Agreement (PPA) to achieve the economics of scale.</p> <p>6. Pg 7 performance indicators Feedback: Publish KPI's for major projects. Response: Since the Our Community Our Future program was adopted Council has started construction on Mahon Pool amenities and Malabar Offshore Jet Rescue Boat facility. Council has also started planning to upgrade the Coogee Oval Grandstand, Malabar Junction Amenities, Blenheim House (Cultural Centre), Yarra Bay Bicentennial Park Amenities, La Perouse Museum and Randwick Administration Centre. Funding under the program has allowed Council to progress planning for the Heffron Centre project.</p> <p>7. Pg 8 Sister city relationships Feedback: Re-focus international relationships with partners in the Asia-Pacific region, e.g. NZ, Indonesia, PNG. Response: Council is not considering any new sister city arrangements at the present. We already have a number of established sister city arrangements and, as you can imagine, these relationships take time and resources to maintain. While there are tangible benefits from an active sister city relationship (for both parties), we are committing to developing the relationships that we already have established.</p> <p>8. Pg 8 Housing NSW partnership Feedback: Extend this initiative to include affordable housing. Response: The Council does one better than being involved in developing partnerships in the area of affordable housing. The Council implements its own affordable rental housing program, partnering with registered community housing providers as well as maintaining its own rental housing portfolio.</p> <p>9. Pg 8 Community partnerships Feedback: Partnership with other at-risk support organisations (see above). Response: Currently working in partnership with many community service providers by partnering with them to deliver capacity building programs/activities; providing training to their staff; and coordinating/chairing</p>
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<p>21. Pg 36 3b.1 Develop opportunities for community input into Council's decision-making 'consultation plans'. Feedback: Use the IPA2 public participation spectrum to inform consultation plans.</p> <p>22. Pg 36 3b.1 Develop opportunities for community input into Council's decision-making 'obtain feedback' Feedback: And provide reasons for decisions.</p> <p>23. Pg 38 Our Community our Future Projects 'addressing domestic violence' Feedback: And partnering with FACS to provide positive parenting and men's programs.</p> <p>24. Pg 41 Comprehensive LEP/DCP ... 20-year vision for land use Feedback: Conduct an audit of council decisions to identify % of variations to strategic plans and set an annual target to reduce.</p> <p>25. Pg 41 A Safer Randwick City Feedback: Include Crime Prevention through Environmental Design principles that align with Council's LEP / DCP.</p> <p>26. Pg 41 A Safer Randwick City .. 'asset management plans' Feedback: Include green star rating for all council buildings and whole of life cycle costs for all council assets.</p> <p>27. Pg 41 Affordable Housing Strategy Feedback: Include social housing.</p> <p>28. Pg 46 6a.2 Conduct programmed infrastructure and asset maintenance management ... 'maintain open space areas ...' Feedback: Maximise use of native species in landscaping. Increase street tree planting for shade and habitat.</p> <p>29. Pg 47 6c.4 Road Safety Action Plan Feedback: Include good behaviours for motorists, motorcyclists and cyclists.</p>	<p>network meetings to exchange information and joint planning to address identified needs.</p> <p>10. Pg 8 Crime Prevention Feedback: Provide information to residents about how to reduce crime. Response: Our role in crime prevention is limited to processing formal requests for CCTV footage from the Police or other law enforcement agency and liaising with the Police on Council related regulatory matters.</p> <p>11. Pg 14 Access and equity – elderly residents Feedback: Provide activities to reduce loneliness and increase physical activity for elderly residents. Response: The Council already provides many activities to elderly residents through its trio of libraries, Lexington Place community hub, and by funding a number of community service providers such as Kooloora Community Centre and Holdsworth Community Centre to deliver a range of activities for this particular target group.</p> <p>12. Pg 16 EEO Feedback: Publish targets to increase participation of women, people with a disability and Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander people. Response: Council is committed to fostering a diverse and inclusive workforce. Targets and reporting in relation to diversity and equity will be considered in-line with the next review of the Workforce Strategy.</p> <p>13. Pg 16 WHS Feedback: Include mental ill-health in the Strategy. Introduce a 'why not?' policy to flexible work arrangements. Response: Mental health is important to Council, we currently offer employees Health and Wellbeing leave and rostered days off.</p> <p>14. Pg 17 contact Feedback: Increase sustainable communications, e.g. email, to reduce cost and waste but consider residents that do not have access to the internet or technological. Response: Council is increasing its use of digital communication particularly social media, video and email. This trend will continue and will reduce our need for printed material. We do however recognise the value and importance that select printed communications has and we'll continue to ensure all residents</p>
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<p>30. Pg 48 6d.2 Finalise the draft Housing Strategy ... Feedback: Consider under-occupied and vacant properties.</p> <p>31. Pg 48 6e.2 'Affordable Rental Housing Programs'... Feedback: Consider rent-controlled developments.</p> <p>32. Pg 48 6e.2 'affordable housing dwellings' Feedback: Include social housing.</p> <p>33. Pg 53 Economic Development Strategy Feedback: Include assistance for young business people (17-24 years) and start-ups.</p> <p>34. Pg 54 8a.2 Visitor Management Strategy Feedback: Increase user pays fees.</p> <p>35. Pg 58 9b.2 Council's vehicle and transport choices ...' e-bikes' Feedback: Work with providers to manage user behaviours.</p> <p>36. Pg 59 9e.2 Undertake business and parking surveys Feedback: Provide temporary set down at Queens Park for school sport drop-off and pick-up to improve pedestrian safety.</p> <p>37. Pg 65 Sustaining our City ... 'battery storage' Feedback: Support resident take-up of battery storage through subsidy to reduce the high cost of this new technology.</p> <p>38. Pg 101 Randwick NSW ClubGRANTS ... 'local clubs with gaming machine profits over \$1M' Feedback: Lobby the State Government to improve harm minimisation measures to reduce problem gambling.</p>	<p>and ratepayers have equitable access to Council communication material regardless of whether they have access to internet enabled devices.</p> <p>15. Pg 19 Precinct meetings Feedback: Re-activate dormant precincts, including Kingsford. Response: Council is keen to see the Precincts continue to play an important role in our community engagement. We would welcome and encourage members of the community who would like to re-establish Precincts to contact us and we will help people through the process of re-establishing Precincts in areas where they are no longer operating.</p> <p>16. Pg 23 Workforce Plan 2018/28 Feedback: Include succession planning, which allows for mentoring, shadowing of younger workers and flexible work arrangements for staff moving to retirement or carers of parents. Response: Council does advertise internal only, expressions of interest and secondments opportunities as well as offering higher duty opportunities when leaders are on leave. Employees have also taken the opportunity to have a phased retirement which provides the opportunity for the staff member to work reduced hours while Council captures their knowledge, as the staff member mentors their colleagues.</p> <p>17. Pg 24 CCTV emerging requirements Feedback: Consider privacy for any new proposals. Response: Randwick City Council operates an extensive deployment of CCTV infrastructure, the majority of which is dedicated to protecting Council's buildings and facilities. Aquatic safety cameras are operated at major beaches as an operational tool for Council's lifeguard service and this program is scheduled to continue to provide further coverage across the coastline with an emphasis on hazardous rock fishing locations. CCTV infrastructure in Phillip Bay and Coogee provides crime prevention and community safety for the public domain as a primary objective. Council is establishing a stakeholder working group to review future rollout of CCTV into public domain spaces; this will guide future decisions as to the deployment of CCTV. When the primary purpose of a new CCTV system is public domain safety, appropriate consultation with the community will be undertaken and the privacy of individuals is an important consideration as part of the evaluation of the proposed installation. Appropriate protocols are in place to control the release of CCTV information</p>
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		<p>from Council to other agencies, including the New South Wales Police Force. This function is managed at arms-length from the technology itself, via Council's Health, Building and Regulatory Services Department and the process of releasing information and the protocols themselves are subject to oversight by Council's internal auditors.</p> <p>18. Pg 26 1b.5 Effectively and efficiently manage financial operations Feedback: Train all managers in basic financial management and make them accountable for their budgets. Response: The budget process is managed by the finance team; however, each Council manager is responsible for the financial performance of their respective unit. All staff with budget responsibility is trained in the use of the business tools used by the organisation to monitor and review financial performance.</p> <p>19. Pg 33 2a.5 Implement the social inclusion plan – 'at-risk and vulnerable age groups' Feedback: Expand services to all youth, providing places for them to meet. Expand services to junior high school children (yrs 7-10) through libraries and other community facilities, including vacation care. Response: The Council funds vacation care holiday program for primary school children delivered from Kooloora Community centre, and a school holiday program for teenagers delivered by Benevolent Society, Maroubra Junction. The Des Renford Leisure Centre offers a vacation care program as well. Recently, the Council developed a skate park in Chifley and a half basketball court at Kensington Community Centre for young people. Council staff is also working closely with youth services such as WAYS, Youth Off the Streets, and Weave Community Services to deliver services to at-risk young people.</p> <p>20. Pg 34 2d.1 Implement a Cultural Randwick City – Council's calendar of events Feedback: Provide alternatives to events that require consumption to participate. Replace the family day at the Randwick Racecourse with an event that promotes activities without gambling or alcohol consumption. Response: The majority of Council events incorporate opportunities for the community to come together to enjoy activities and do not necessarily require consumption. The Community Race Day at Randwick Racecourse is held annually by the Racecourse and is sponsored by Council. It provides an opportunity for Randwick residents to attend the racecourse for free, also</p>
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		<p>providing a number of free activities. The majority of Council-run events are alcohol-free.</p> <p>21. Pg 36 3b.1 Develop opportunities for community input into Council's decision-making 'consultation plans' Feedback: Use the IPA2 public participation spectrum to inform consultation plans. Response: Council's Consultation Policy is already based upon the IAP2 principles and spectrum. Council is a member associate of IAP2 and our staff are trained in their techniques and strategies. We approach all our engagement activities with the view to involve the community in the project and to use and value local knowledge and experience to help us make better decisions and create better outcomes for our community.</p> <p>22. Pg 36 3b.1 Develop opportunities for community input into Council's decision-making 'obtain feedback' Feedback: And provide reasons for decisions. Response: Council's decision-making is informed by a range of factors of which community feedback and engagement is an important component. We regularly report back to the community on the results of our engagement processes through our website www.yoursay.randwick.nsw.gov.au and how feedback has been considered and incorporated into the final decision. We acknowledge this is an important area of focus and we're committed to continuing to do this and enhancing it where possible.</p> <p>23. Pg 38 Our Community our Future Projects 'addressing domestic violence' Feedback: And partnering with FACS to provide positive parenting and men's programs. Response: The Council currently delivers on an annual basis (and has been for more than 10 years) educational sessions for parents. Council also coordinates a six-monthly calendar of parenting short courses delivered by community-based organisations that have received funding from government agencies to deliver these courses. Men as parents and carers are welcomed to attend. The Council is currently funding, as part of its suite of domestic and family violence prevention initiatives, a counselling service delivered by a specialist organisation. Every year, the Council organises, in partnership with the Eastern Beaches Local Area Command, Sydney's White Ribbon Walk to promote DV prevention and intervention messages, and to raise public/community awareness that violence against family members is not tolerated.</p>
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there will be an increase in street tree planting due to offset planting required due to the Light Rail Project.

29. Pg 47 6c.4 Road Safety Action Plan

Feedback: Include good behaviours for motorists, motorcyclists and cyclists.

Response: The Road Safety Action Plan targets particular cohorts based on road traffic collision data. The collision data suggests that we target pedestrian safety, speeding motorists and drink driving. Our pedestrian safety campaign targets both pedestrian and driver behaviour. Speed has been a factor in a significant number of crashes, as has alcohol. For these reasons we will be targeting these road safety behaviours. Recent data indicates that we may have to undertake some motorcyclist campaign soon.

30. Pg 48 6d.2 Finalise the draft Housing Strategy ...

Feedback: Consider under-occupied and vacant properties.

Response: Noted. This matter is beyond the scope of Council's regulation however Council can advocate for legislative measures (such as an Empty Homes Tax) to be considered by Government as an action of the forthcoming housing strategy to address housing affordability.

31. Pg 48 6e.2 'Affordable Rental Housing Programs'...

Feedback: Consider rent-controlled developments.

Response: The Council does not have the legislative power to impose rent controlled conditions on developments.

32. Pg 48 6e.2 'affordable housing dwellings'

Feedback: Include social housing.

Response: The provision of social (public) housing is not a role of local councils. This is provided for by the State and Federal Government.

33. Pg 53 Economic Development Strategy

Feedback: Include assistance for young business people (17-24 years) and start-ups.

Response: Agreed. Opportunities for start-ups, collaboration and incubator spaces will be addressed in the new Economic Development Strategy and this has also been addressed in the Kingsford and Kensington Planning Strategy and Randwick Collaboration Area Place Strategy. Furthermore, Council's ongoing economic development initiatives will continue to investigate a range of

		<p>opportunities to support and promote innovators/start-ups and opportunities for young people such as flexible, multi purposes spaces in accessible locations.</p> <p>34. Pg 54 8a.2 Visitor Management Strategy Feedback: Increase user pays fees. Response: Noted. Council currently charges and recovers fees for access to a range of Council facilities, services and events in accordance with Council's fees and charges policy. The matter of increasing user pays fees can be further considered as part of the forthcoming Visitor management strategy.</p> <p>35. Pg 58 9b.2 Council's vehicle and transport choices ...' e-bikes' Feedback: Work with providers to manage user behaviours. Response: Randwick City Council engages with the State Government regarding share versions of sustainable transport. We have always stressed to operators to remind their users of the good riding and parking behaviours expected.</p> <p>36. Pg 59 9e.2 Undertake business and parking surveys Feedback: Provide temporary set down at Queens Park for school sport drop-off and pick-up to improve pedestrian safety. Response: We are currently examining parking arrangements along Darley Road and will seek to address this concern in future plans.</p> <p>37. Pg 65 Sustaining our City ... 'battery storage' Feedback: Support resident take-up of battery storage through subsidy to reduce the high cost of this new technology. Response: A difficulty in providing rebates for programs is there are often severe limitations to participation levels depending on the budget allocation and duration of such a rebate. With battery storage, pricing remains high but is expected to decrease over time so a higher level of rebate could be expected over the shorter time, again restricting participation in the initiative. Council currently provides free information sessions for residents so they can decide for themselves whether solar panel installation with or without battery storage is a choice they wish to make on their own circumstances including financial position. At this stage in time rebates for battery storage are less of a priority for the environmental budget than other programs and initiatives. However, if external funding became available or other potential incentives that Council could partner with for this outcome, it could be re-visited.</p>
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52	<p>I am writing to you to enquire whether the outdoor gym for Malabar beach has already been decided on – or is it one of the items still in planning? As a local resident, I don't recall having the chance to respond to this idea. I do think that Malabar beach is unique in the area and while I support fitness and health, I think that placing an outdoor gym right next to the beach is not a great fit or in-demand community facility because: - The flat grassy spot overlooking the beach most likely to be used for the gym is already much in demand by a number of different groups for just sitting and looking at the sea, family picnics, carnivals, parties, yoga, quiet exercise Malabar is a quiet family beach and we don't need to replicate the body beautiful culture that you see around other highly visible outdoor gyms – ie Maroubra and Bondi – largely male gym types – not regular local people of all ages and all genders Council spends a large amount of its budget on the many sporting features throughout the area. And this is fine. But please do not destroy the character of Malabar with unnecessary sporting features. Alternatives: - For Malabar it is probably more important to fix the decrepit wooden ramp that leads to the beach that has been destroyed in the big storms. Plant more trees and provide more shade in the area around Malabar beach and the playground and BBQ areas. I mature tree has been removed because of disease in front of the playground but it hasn't been replaced. Thank you for your consideration.</p>	<p>The project has been included in the draft 2019-20 capital works budget following a council resolution at its meeting of 26 February 2019. The resolution is:</p> <p>RESOLUTION: (D'Souza/Da Rocha) that following on from the success of previous outdoor gyms in Randwick City, and to encourage health and fitness in our community, an outdoor gym be installed at Cromwell Park or Pioneer Park, Malabar at a location to be determined by the Director City Services.</p> <p>The resolution is in acknowledgement of the success of other outdoor gyms throughout our City that are utilised by a wide range of our community. The final location (Cromwell Park or Pioneers Park) has not been determined at this stage. Your comments will be taken into consideration when we determine the final location of the gym.</p> <p>Your comments about tree planting, including a replacement tree near the playground will be referred to our Open Space Services team for inclusion in their next planting programs.</p>
53	<p>1st submission:</p> <p>1. Repeated here from my submission for Draft Budget 2018/19. Kensington Park Community Centre is a success story for Council and the community which is appreciated. Consideration within 2019/20 Budget of a Program Coordinator, say for a 3 month period, to focus at least 1 day a week on developing programs would further enhance that success. The programs could be run by other organisations. Council staff liaised with a community organisation to set up a playgroup. Something</p>	<p>1st response:</p> <p>1. The Council liaises with community organisations to establish a range of activities based out of its various locations. However, the ability to attract a community organisation to provide programs out of its community halls depends on the resourcing capacity of the community organisations. A community organisations typically receive funding from state or federal government agencies to deliver various programs/activities or services such as Playgroups in a predetermined geographic area. Community organisations have the</p>

<p>similar could occur for other programs. The need and types of programs have already been identified.</p> <p>2. Beautify and protect the entire historic length of Anzac Parade with trees and grass, as well as with appropriately placed and maintained commemorative memorials. Our defence forces deserve that attention. Lest we forget! (RCC Ordinary Council Meeting Minutes 16 Oct. 2018 (NM78/18) /Southern Courier 23 Oct. 2018 page 3 refer.)</p> <p>3. Purchase land in Kingsford/Kensington Town Centres to allow green space in and between buildings for visual/social enjoyment. (Sun Herald 5 May 2019 pg 14 refers.) Or have more stringent requirements in large scale development for this to occur.</p> <p>4. Develop plans for a village style community hub in Kingsford Town Centre at the corner of Anzac Parade and Rainbow Street (old Kingsford Markets site) that becomes a visual focal point for Kingsford as a destination. Include supermarket, public toilets and underground parking. (E.g. Kiaora Lane, Double Bay).</p> <p>5. Develop proposal for a Multicultural theme for Kingsford/Kensington Town Centres - not one theme alone - for public exhibition for comment. For example there are nearly 10% Greek households in Kingsford/Kensington in addition to many other cultures of Italians, Portuguese, New Zealanders, British etc to support this.</p> <p>6. Develop Meeks Street Plaza proposal for Public Exhibition for comment.</p> <p>7. Repeated here from my submission for Draft Budget 2018/19. Footpaths and nature strips in West Kingsford generally and footpaths in Kingsford/Kensington Town Centres are uneven and dangerous, requiring attention. Please consider for inclusion in 2019/20 Budget. While much is due to age, many are due to Light Rail and Ausgrid works. Those organisations are taking a very long time to restore, leaving areas very unsafe. Consider restoring within Budget then recouping.</p> <p>8. Repeated here from my submission for Draft Budget 2018/19. Fitzpatrick Park: This is a fantastic little park on the corner of Day Ave</p>	<p>opportunity to apply for Council's community grants to deliver a range of community and social inclusion activities to be provided from council-owned venues, including Kensington Community Centre. A number of community organisations have successfully received such funds to provide weekly activities out of Kensington Community Centre.</p> <p>2. Council will assess options for protecting and enhancing historical aspects of Anzac Pde as part of a future heritage study, planned for 2019-20.</p> <p>3. The Kensington and Kingsford Planning Strategy proposes 27,150m2 of new public space in total comprising new plazas, widened footpaths, and pedestrian mid-block links. These public domain spaces will include street trees and landscaping treatments to green both town centres. In addition, planning controls are to be included in the DCP requiring large redevelopment sites in the town centres incorporate green walls and roofs.</p> <p>4. The Kensington and Kingsford Planning Strategy has earmarked a community hub at the Rainbow Street site as part of future site redevelopment. The hub will include flexible office spaces, civic/administrative services and meeting spaces to meet social services and other community needs. Parking, supermarket and other commercial facilities would be considered as part of a future concept plan for the site.</p> <p>5. In 2019-20 Council will work towards reviewing and updating our existing Economic Development Strategy which will be publically exhibited before it is finalised. Council also plans to develop a Visitor Management Strategy, which will explore a range of actions in support of vibrant commercial centres - this will also be developed with input from the community.</p> <p>6. The development of the Meeks Street plaza will be placed on public exhibition for community feedback once the initial concept plan has been developed. The development of the concept will include consideration of a range of issues including how the public domain functions (access, layout, passive recreation, safety etc.), appearance (surfaces, street furniture, trees and landscaping) and usage including night time activation.</p> <p>7. Currently, the Anzac Parade footpaths are within the Sydney Light Rail project boundary and the responsibility of the contractor (Acciona) through Transport for NSW (TfNSW). Randwick Council has been working with TfNSW</p>
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and Eastern Ave Kingsford but has been lacking attention in recent years. I have brought up the item several times in the last few years for Budget consideration without success. Basically for the last few years and now, it is a trip hazard. I am not sure how the surface can be fixed as there are very large tree roots which have caused the rubber surface to split and create mounds over much of the surface. Safety hazard! The gate on the Eastern Avenue side has been padlocked for years. Please consider for a restoration/upgrade in 2019/20 Budget.

2nd submission:

1 ...No disrespect intended but this response applies more to incorporated groups and fails to consider a coordinated approach to Kensington Park Community Centre (KPCC) being included as a venue by those groups. For example the RCC Program included in "What's on in Randwick" booklet does not include KPCC as an additional venue for the activities already operating in Randwick City. KPCC is a very suitable venue for many activities in that booklet and no program development would be required. However, it would require the person who puts together that Program to liaise to have KPCC considered as an additional venue. Or a person hired say for 1 day per week for a trial 3 months to focus on the KPCC venue as part of that existing role. **The estimated cost would be nil if it is the staff member who already puts the Program together for the booklet or around \$5000 for a person to be hired for the 1 day pw 3 month trial.** A "drop in the ocean" in the scheme of things and considering that West Ward contributes to a high percentage of Council rates (as I understand) and little is being spent in West Ward in this Budget.

Ask that the draft Budget 2019-2020 include:-

1. KPCC as a venue for Council supported activities already advertised. 2.RCC staff member engaged/hired 1 day per week at RCC for a 3 month trial to advance/coordinate a program of activities for KPCC venue. 3. This item be included in the Budget item report for RCC Ordinary Council Meeting 25 June 2019 Business Papers.

3 ... Seems a lost opportunity not to liaise with the new Minister, mentioned in the Sun Herald article, to actually acquire property to ensure more green space within and between buildings. It is the open

and Acciona to finalise a plan to restore and upgrade all footpaths along Anzac Parade including the Kensington and Kingsford town centres. The work has commenced and it is planned to be completed by the end of 2019. Part of the plan includes installation of landscaped nature strips and tree planting.

8. Our playgrounds are assessed for replacement or upgrade based on asset management principles including function and safety. Our recent assessment have concluded that the playground equipment is still functional with the appropriate maintenance. We have also undertaken works to address the trip hazards within the playground from tree roots. We will arrange for another assessment of the playground and place it on a list for upgrade to be considered in a future capital works program.

2nd response:

I confirm that the Council report for the 25 June 2019 Council meeting will include a detailed list of all submissions received and Council's response to each of those submissions.

space that is needed. The DCP could do more and state requirements for buildings of a certain size to incorporate mid block green open space, green communal areas and playgrounds. Ask that Business Papers for 25 June 2019 recommend RCC review opportunities to require open green space in large scale developments and also consider land purchase as an option.

8 ... Great to hear that works have been undertaken to address the trip hazards but I am a bit puzzled as to where they have occurred? As you will see in the attached 5 photos, taken just a few days ago, no remedial works are evident and the gate is still locked. There are safety issues requiring urgent attention but has been years. I personally am ok with the existing equipment as it is great to see little ones gain confidence in using the "more scary pieces" as they progress through their childhood. However, the equipment could do with new paint and shade over. Given that I have been writing about various aspects of this park for Budget consideration for years, often response being for years that it will be considered in the next Budget. **I say it's time for it to be included in this Budget and ask for reconsideration please for it to be recommended in the 25 June 2019 Business Papers.**







1 ... The Council will consider your comments, having regard to its budgetary framework. In the meantime, it will review its existing activities typically provided in the What's On booklet to see if some of these activities may be conducted from Kensington Park Community Centre.

3 ... The DCP to be prepared for the Kingsford and Kensington town centres will detail the requirements for mid-block links as identified in Council's Planning Proposal and for landscaping to be provided within redevelopment sites. New and innovative developer levies to help fund public domain improvements

<p>and other community benefits are outlined in the Planning Proposal. This will be placed on public exhibition in July 2019 for a period of 6 weeks and the community will be invited to provide feedback on the Proposal. Included in the Proposal is a public plaza to be created at Rainbow St Kingsford on the land recently acquired by Council, upgrading of the new Meeks St Plaza, Kingsford and a new public plaza at Todman Square, Kensington.</p> <p>8 ... Council staff will attend the site in the near future to determine maintenance required and schedule accordingly. More extensive works or shade structures may need to be considered in a future works program as described in our initial response.</p>		
<p>54</p>	<p>1. Develop Meek Street Plaza proposal for Public Exhibition for comment. Suggest plaza to provide shade in Summer and sun in Winter, e.g. by planting of deciduous trees. A group of animals to climb/ride would be of benefit to children, with a native animal selected, e.g. a wombat family. Any new development bordering onto the plaza needs to include articulation to allow light into the plaza and a more human scale footprint.</p> <p>2. Develop a Plan to protect the entire historic length of Anzac Parade with trees and grass, as well as with appropriately placed and</p>	<p>1. The development of the Meeks Street plaza will be placed on public exhibition for community feedback once the initial concept plan has been developed. The development of the concept will include consideration of a range of issues including how the public domain functions (access, layout, passive recreation, safety etc.), appearance (surfaces, street furniture, trees and landscaping) and usage including night time activation.</p> <p>2. Council will assess options for protecting and</p>

	<p>maintained commemorative memorials. (RCC Ordinary Council Meeting Minutes 16 Oct. 2018 (NM78/18); Southern Courier 23 October 2018, p.3). Suggest the “Streetscape improvements around UNSW campus” be part of a coordinated Plan.</p> <p>3. Purchase land in Kingsford/Kensington Town Centres to allow green space in and between buildings for visual/social enjoyment. (Sun Herald 5 May 2019, p.14 refers.) Or have more stringent requirements in large scale development for this to occur.</p> <p>4. Construction of traffic calming and pedestrian facilities throughout Kensington are welcome. This urgently needs to be applied also to Kingsford:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The much increased traffic and speeding in suburban streets in connection with the light rail construction has placed pedestrians and cyclists at great peril. • Currently, there are no pedestrian crossings along Houston Road/Day Ave/ Doncaster Ave, i.e. from Gardeners Road to Anzac Parade (approximately 2km). Bike riders in Houston Road are at great risk having to enter motor traffic at the roundabouts and also from motorists suddenly crossing the bike path (eastern side) to park their cars. • The RCC plan for creating cycleways (2018) is excellent, and the implementation of the Kingsford/Kensington link of high priority for safety reasons. The RCC’s plan to move the existing bike tracks to one side of the road will not reduce traffic lanes for motorists. It will remove the need for cyclists to enter traffic at roundabouts, therefore eliminating a major hindrance for motorists and providing a safer passage for cyclists. Elevated pedestrian crossings and narrower entrances to side streets will also slow the traffic, making it much safer for people on foot. • Further, the footpaths along Anzac Parade in Kingsford Town Centre are extremely uneven and hazardous, requiring attention. <p>5. Kingsford Town Centre - new toilet facilities. New toilet facilities need to be incorporated into the developments at the three precincts by the Light Rail Stops, not as a separate entity. Separate entities are an eyesore, are never hygienically maintained, and become unsafe at night. Encouragement of small businesses along Anzac Pde will also ensure restaurants with facilities for customers.</p>	<p>enhancing historical aspects of Anzac Pde as part of a future heritage study, planned for 2019-20.</p> <p>3. The Kensington and Kingsford Planning Strategy proposes 27,150m2 of new public space in total comprising new plazas, widened footpaths, and pedestrian mid-block links. These public domain spaces will include street trees and landscaping treatments to green both town centres. In addition, planning controls are to be included in the DCP requiring large redevelopment sites in the town centres incorporate green walls and roofs.</p> <p>4. Local Area Traffic Management proposals (including traffic calming and pedestrian facilities) will be considered in the Kensington and West Kingsford area in the coming period. Traffic counts to establish current traffic flow patterns will soon be undertaken. These will identify changes, if any, which have occurred as a result of the light rail project. It is expected that, as traffic patterns settle once the light rail commences, more motorists may choose to use Anzac Parade again (especially as the number of buses stopping along Anzac Parade will reduce – making Anzac Parade more efficient). Planning for the proposed ‘Kingsford to Centennial Park’ separated cycleway is well underway and the Council has applied for State Government funds to further the project. Council officers have continually approached the light rail project seeking much needed repairs to Kingsford footpaths. With the last of the project’s service adjustment processes concluding we expect significant improvements to footpath quality over the next few months.</p> <p>5. The light rail project will not include public toilets at its stops. Randwick Council currently has public toilets at Meeks Street. Additional public toilets will be</p>
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	<p>6. Develop proposal for Multi-cultural theme for Kingsford/Kensington Town Centres - not one theme alone - for public exhibition and comment. For example, there are nearly 10% Greek households in Kensington/Kingsford in addition to many other cultures of Italians, Portuguese, New Zealanders, British, etc. to support this.</p> <p>7. Develop plans for a community village style hub at the acquired sites at the Light Rail Terminal in Kingsford, to provide a visual focal point and sense of destination. Preserve the historic building on the corner of Anzac Parade and Gardeners Road as part of a mix of old and new.</p> <p>8. Develop mandatory guidelines for signage on all new buildings to provide a consistent, ethically pleasing image of the Kensington/Kingsford Townships, including prevention of advertisements and clutter covering windows and exterior walls. Suggest guidelines apply to all businesses within a time frame.</p> <p>9. Allocate funding for weekly clean-up of nature strips in streets with allocated parking, such as Houston Road and Strachan Street. Many car users dispose of their litter on nature strips/in gutters. Develop/provide funding for a simple education program regarding proper disposal of garbage for implementation in schools. Liaise with the UNSW for them to educate students of same in the orientation week. Littering on nature strips markedly increases during university terms/semesters.</p> <p>10. Consideration within 2019/20 Budget of a Program Coordinator for the Kensington Park Community Centre, say for a 3 month period, to focus at least 1 day a week on developing programs would further enhance the success of the Centre. The programs could be run by other organisations.</p>	<p>considered in the development of the Kensington to Kingsford (K2K) masterplan. We will also raise this issue the relevant chambers of commerce to determine if there are further opportunities to provide a greater number of toilet facilities for the public.</p> <p>6. In 2019-20 Council will work towards review and update of our existing Economic Development Strategy which will be publically exhibited before it is finalised. Council also plans to develop a Visitor Management Strategy, which will explore a range of actions in support of vibrant commercial centres – this will also be developed with input from the community.</p> <p>7. The Kensington and Kingsford Planning Strategy has earmarked a community hub at the Rainbow Street site as part of future site redevelopment. The hub will include flexible office spaces, civic/administrative services and meeting spaces to meet social services and other community needs. Parking, supermarket and other commercial facilities would be considered as part of a future concept plan for the site.</p> <p>8. Council's Development Control Plan 2013 (DCP 2013) Part F2 contains detailed controls for the design and siting of outdoor advertising and signage. See http://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/planning-and-building/planning/development-control-plan-dcp These controls include both general and specific zone-based provisions. The Business zone provisions apply to the Kingsford and Kensington Town Centres as well as other town centres across the City of Randwick. Council's DCP controls complement the provisions of State Environmental Planning Policy 64 – Advertising and Signage and State Environmental Planning Policy (Exempt and Complying Development Codes) 2008.</p> <p>9. Council currently has adequate resources and funding allocated to scheduled street and footpath</p>
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		<p>cleaning. Council in conjunction with SUEZ Garbage and Recycling collection contractor run Waste education program sessions for schools. Council's Waste Education Officer will be liaising with the UNSW to run Waste education sessions 'living in Randwick City Council local government area'.</p> <p>10. The Council liaises with community organisations to establish a range of activities based out of its various locations. However, the ability to attract a community organisation to provide programs out of its community halls depends on the resourcing capacity of the community organisations. A community organisations typically receive funding from state or federal government agencies to deliver various programs/activities or services such as Playgroups in a predetermined geographic area. Community organisations have the opportunity to apply for Council's community grants to deliver a range of community and social inclusion activities to be provided from council-owned venues, including Kensington Community Centre. A number of community organisations have successfully received such funds to provide weekly activities out of Kensington Community Centre.</p>
55	<p>1. Could you please consider adding to the budget. Hot water to be put in the new showers at Coogee beach, as it is no one can use the showers , kids are screaming mothers are petrified and hardly any swimmer can use them at all as the water in the showers are cold. Bronte beach has had hot water in their showers for 19 years. Many people have complained to Randwick council and still nothing has been done. We would also appreciate a basin to wash our hand in the toilet area instead of having to come outside then back in again to get dressed. Could they also have some full length mirrors in the change room to get dressed and do our makeup.</p> <p>2. Like Maroubra beach has an outdoor gym on the beach, could one be put at Coogee beach either just after the arch on the north side of the beach on the grass area , looking at Coogee beach , or somewhere</p>	<p>1. Please be advised that Coogee Lower Promenade Amenities building is a Public Toilet Facility and as such cold water only is supplied. During the design of the building many factors were considered in creating the layout and location of the fittings and fixtures, the installation of communal hand basins within the complex was to allow access to the facilities for all amenities and beach users and to cover multiple washing functions. The installation of mirrors within public toilets is not an option due to the frequency of vandalism and the potential risk of injury to facilities users from broken glass, however there are polished stainless steel mirrors installed in the family rooms for this purpose. We will look at installing the same type of</p>

	<p>on the grass in front of the beach. We dont want it on the south area of Coogee where the paid pools area, as that is isolated most of the time and is used for big ball games and is inconvenient for the public to use.'</p> <p>3. At Victoria Park Parade at Zetland, they have put there outdoor table tennis tables for the public to be able to play freely and socially with family and friends. And we have nothing here in the eastern suburbs and it is a brilliant idea for the people. As most of us live in flats and there is no room to house a table tennis table in our place and to be able to play anywhere. It would be greatly appreciated by the public to have a look at Victoria Park to see the table tennis how wonderful it works. Hopefully in this budget we can have table tennis set up at all the beaches, it wouldn't be too costly for that I presume. Hopefully in the process at Maroubra beach building the new toilets and showers they put in straight away hot water instead of making the same mistake at Coogee. If there's money left over they should fix the hot water at Clovelly beach as well. I hope Randwick council listen to the people and implement there suggestions.</p>	<p>mirror within the male and female change rooms.</p> <p>2. In 2019-20 Council is planning to install an outdoor gym at Malabar and has allocated funds for a gym to be considered at Neptune Park. Funding for the installation of outdoor gyms has been included in past capital works programs based on at least one per year. The level of funding allocated is based on funding priorities and available resources. We have added the suggested location at Coogee Beach to the list for consideration in future programs.</p> <p>3. Council receives numerous requests from the community throughout the year. These requests are assessed and then added to the list of projects to be considered in future capital work programs. There are many competing requests for the allocation of these funds and community consultation is required before being approved. We have added the request for table tennis tables at our beaches to the list so that it can be considered in future programs.</p>
56	<p>I would like to see the Environmental Levy spent on acoustic design and technology to reduce the impact on the health and wellbeing of noise on students and residents at road intersections with high traffic volumes in Randwick. e.g; soundscape technology.</p>	<p>This is not a project that can be undertaken by the Environmental Levy as the structure of the Sustaining our City Program is set for 2019-20. We will however seek input from our Integrated Transport team as to where this project may be considered in future budget priorities.</p>
57	<p>I would like council to provide budget for the following activities:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * educating people in the area about climate change, effects, and possible measures that can be taken to counter it (ie: have educational film showings in council buildings) * invest more in solar power projects in the area, home insulation, tree cover * invest in electric car charging facilities. 	<p>Council is using its Environmental Levy to do each of the items you've identified. We have a comprehensive community education program running activities, many free for residents on how to become more sustainable, conducted at Randwick Community Centre and Barrett House. We've assisted with showings of environmental movies, Blue and 2040 in partnership with The Ritz cinema and we are currently linking residents to solar and energy saving suppliers via Our Energy Future initiative. On World Environment Day, we have rolled out the first public electric vehicle charging stations</p>

		across the Sydney metropolitan area with our neighbouring Waverley and Woollahra Councils.
58	As part of the budget I would like to see more funds allocated to street cleaning. I live in Darling Street and the gutters are rarely cleaned so when it rains the drains are blocked with leaves and other litter which results in the street being flooded. Additionally, storm water is contaminated by the rubbish that is mixed into it. I believe that the basic necessities are being overlooked by Council. Parking restrictions are not be enforced due to a lack of rangers employed by Council and gardening and cleaning staff need to be expanded	<p>1. Funding has been allocated in the 2019-20 budget to engage contract staff to carry out manual street cleaning across the Randwick local government area.</p> <p>2. Council's parking enforcement strategy principally relates to the monitoring and enforcement of business centres, beachside areas, school zones, council car parks, key transport locations and also investigations and patrols relating to community requests. Council is however currently also recruiting for two additional Rangers, to undertake a range of regulatory functions.</p> <p>3. Please be advised that Council currently has resources allocated to all of the basic necessities under its care including gardening and cleaning amongst many other duties. These services are carried out across Council on a daily basis on multiple sites by Council staff. Let us know if there is a specific location you'd like us to investigate further.</p>
59	<p>1st submission: It is now 43 years since I first sought to have traffic calming for the Kensington and West Kingsford Area. I think it is now over 5 years since a scheme for traffic calming was approved. In that time, the work to implement it has hardly progressed. I appreciate the political difficulties of making big changes while we are awaiting the light rail to be completed. Nevertheless, the significant increase in rat-running traffic is having a serious impact on our health, and I would be grateful if there could be more substantive effort on this project next financial year. Could I be informed on what is proposed, please? Thank you</p> <p>2nd submission: Thank you for this response. However, it does not address my concerns completely, I'm afraid. While as an engineer, I appreciate the need to base permanent changes on traffic counts, I believe that there are additional means for arriving at solutions for traffic management in a politically acceptable manner.</p>	<p>1st response: When the light rail was formally announced and design options were being examined, the Council realised that there would be substantial changes to traffic flow in the Kensington / West Kingsford area. In particular, a number of the previously available right turn manoeuvres from Anzac Parade were removed (indeed, for a long time during the design process, the right turn into Day Avenue was not being catered for). As a result of these design changes and in light of the traffic flow disruptions caused by construction activities, it was decided to pause further work on the Kensington / West Kingsford Local Area Traffic Management (LATM) Scheme.</p> <p>Now, however, with the completion of most of the intrusive light rail construction works, and, with the recent announcement that light rail services to</p>

	<p>I have discussed these with Tony Lehmann, and I thought at the time that Tony did acknowledge that I had a point. I would be grateful if I could discuss these and a few other traffic issues face-to-face, to see if there might be some progress earlier than the second half of 2020.</p>	<p>Kingsford are likely to commence by April 2020, we are soon to commence gathering up-to-date data. This data will inform us of any local traffic pattern changes which may have occurred as a result of the light rail works. The collection and collation of this data will occur over the next 3 – 5 months.</p> <p>With this data we will be in a better position to understand and suggest recommended priorities for the implementation of any proposed traffic control facilities. At this time, we aim to commence community consultation on the possible implementation, and likely timetable, of the proposed LATM Scheme from, early 2020.</p> <p>2nd response: Your follow-up comments are acknowledged. I will refer these and your request for a meeting to Tony Lehmann, our Manager Integrated Transport.</p>
60	<p>As a long time resident I have a keen interest in seeing the off road bicycle network expanded across Randwick Council. However there is very little budget and emphasis apparent in the draft OPB. I see allocations for footpaths and parking understand that there are separate State government grants for bicycle infrastructure. However I think bicycle infrastructure should be well budgeted for and considered as a priority in Randwick Council area.</p> <p>1. Motor traffic densities and pressure on street parking in Randwick Council area is becoming unsustainable to the point of making some areas and housing stock unhospitable and isolated (due to traffic noise and danger). We are situated close to the city and if more cycle safe options are presented to the public then it will result in fewer vehicle movements at a relative low cost which in fact may save some housing stock and stop residents fleeing.</p> <p>2. Bicycle movements are actually an underestimated part of the local economy. Resident students (one of the biggest local economies) mostly do not own cars and rely on bicycles and public transport access. Deliveroo and other food delivery by bike is a major logistics</p>	<p>The Council does allocate significant funding for improvements to facilities for bike riders. And, often this funding is matched with RMS funding grants. In 2019/20 we have \$120k allocated which may be matched with \$120k from Roads & Maritime Services. The Council is currently working closely with car share operators to improve their availability for residents.</p>

	<p>enterprise in the area and workers (mostly who actually live in the council area) should be offered safer passage through off road options.</p> <p>3. Improvements in electric bike technology helps cyclists move around the relatively hilly council area at safe speeds and has likely resulted in an increase in average age and kilometres travelled for an increasing number of bicycle commuters. Randwick Council should recognised the space efficiency and reduced external costs associated with a transition from motor car to bike by allocating a significant budget allocation to encourage this shift. Where possible road lanes and parking should be converted to off road cycle options.</p> <p>4. People on motorised wheelchairs are an increasing cohort who make use of off road bicycle lanes. The motor vehicle dependant population is a very powerful voice in the ageing Randwick Council Area. However they may be no room for their motor cars in the future. The council needs to look into the future and use its budget to transition away from this dangerous, space inefficient and high impact means of moving around, particularly short distances. So many new ways of moving around without the use of personally owned motor vehicles are becoming available and we need to keep up with the transition. In relation to this, I think that the council should have a budget to promote and facilitate expansion of share care schemes such as Go Get and Car Next Door. For instance, the council could offer free subscriptions for such schemes instead of issuing so many resident parking permits. Also, the council could pay residents a modest compensation fee if they agree for a car share spot to be be put outside their house. I think that some home owners would put their hand up for this and even see it as something which would improve the value and amenity of their property.</p>	
61	<p>* plant more trees *working together with the schools in the area to educate the schoolchildren and their parents in sustainable practices and LESS consumerism * ban on selling plastic wrappings, cups, plates etc. especially in the food shops close to the beaches *solar panels on the buildings run by Randwick Council</p>	<p>Council's Community Nursery has a very long track record supporting the collection and propagation of indigenous and native plant species across the Randwick LGA, supplying in the vicinity of 70,000 to 80,000 tubestock species each year. Council is utilising these for planting by community Bushcare groups across the City and other events and has an extensive street and park tree planting program for more established trees. Council is committed to increasing</p>

		<p>the number of trees, including street trees. In addition to our normal programs, there will be an increase in street tree planting due to offset planting required due to the Light Rail Project.</p> <p>Last July Council adopted a single-use plastics ban and in May submitted a progress report to Council on this ban across Council operations to Council (available on the website). We also have a very extensive community sustainability education program, especially at our sustainability education 'hub' developed at Randwick Community Centre. This 'hub' also has a purpose-built outdoor classroom used to provide free excursions to school groups to learn about sustainability actions they can take that links with school curricula.</p> <p>We are continuing to implement our Renewable Energy Master Plan which has currently installed just over 200 kilowatts of solar panels on 11 Council buildings with plans underway for approximately a further 100 kilowatts by early 2020.</p>
62	<p>I have just received information about making a submission on budgetary spending. I am a Randwick Council resident and was very pleased to see that the Council declared a Climate Emergency. Taking this proactive step is wonderful as we are indeed facing a climate emergency! I am making a submission to suggest that the Council spends budget funds on supporting action on its declared Climate Emergency. There are three main areas the Council could work on to support its residents when it comes to the climate emergency:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Reduce emissions to as close to zero as possible in all sectors of our economy, including energy, agriculture, land use, and industrial process; and 2. Draw down past emissions. 3. Work to build a resilient community by doing things such as the town of Ghent in Belgium has done: <p>http://commonstransition.org/commons-transition-plan-city-ghent/ and investigating what it will mean for Randwick to become food, water,</p>	<p>As well as recently declaring a Climate Emergency, Council is also developing a roadmap to achieving zero carbon emissions by 2030, well ahead of many State jurisdictions and the Commonwealth Government target. We are encouraging residents to pursue solar installations and energy saving measures through the Our Energy Future initiative and by the end of 2019, Council in conjunction with Waverley and Woollahra Councils will have assisted more than 60 schools across the eastern suburbs to have installed 2 megawatts of solar panels on school rooves.</p> <p>We have an extensive and comprehensive sustainability education program delivering mostly free training and courses to residents on all topics related to sustainability at our designated sustainability education 'hub' at Randwick Community Centre. This is all being</p>

	<p>energy and transport resilient.</p> <p>As 17 other councils around Australia have declared a climate emergency some are now offering information on the steps they are taking such as the Darebin Council in Victoria: http://darebin2021.org/</p> <p>Thank you for confirming receipt of my email and suggestions, I am also happy to come in and speak to the Council members about my suggestions for their budget spending.</p>	<p>completed under the funding provided through Council's Environmental Levy program.</p>
63	<p>Hi, I'm the fella on page 18 (pdf page 20) of your draft document at the Vision 2040 meeting :)</p> <p>1. On point 6a.4, "Prepare and implement a Smart City Strategy for the delivery of improved services and take advantage of technological opportunities.", please push to release all software code as open source on open platforms like Github and data on open portals (for example TfNSWs data portal is amazing for developers: https://opendata.transport.nsw.gov.au/).</p> <p>As a software developer at a large tech company, I'd be very interested to jump in and volunteer my time to fix bugs/propose or implement functionality for software used for smart displays and the like (via Github pull requests). This is not unusual - I know many other talented developers that really want to contribute to projects in their community. They get to help shape their community and get recognition, and you get free programming labour. You also enable third party apps that come out of hackathon initiatives like GovHack.</p> <p>Please see the Australian Government Digital Service Standard guidelines on open source: https://guides.service.gov.au/digital-service-standard/8-make-source-code-open/</p> <p>2. Something I would love to see is an realtime bus departure display at Coogee beach near the new changerooms, like the trials in the CBD: https://imovecrc.com/news-articles/intelligent-transport-systems/sydney-buses-e-ink-sign-trial/</p> <p>It would be incredibly useful for deciding whether to rush for the bus or relax a bit (especially for those waiting on a 370). Often just knowing how long until the next bus comes makes the service feel more frequent.</p>	<p>1. Council's current operating model for internal software is largely commercial off the shelf software which is then integrated through a variety of different processes and solutions to automate, where feasible, the operation of Council's information systems. This is to avoid the substantial expense, risk and ongoing support of in house development which would be challenging for a Council of any size.</p> <p>As Council considers new initiatives such as Smart Cities and Open Data then your suggestions are most definitely something that we will explore. With regards to open data, Council is only beginning its journey in this area and we hope to have our first data sets exposed by the end of the 2019-2020 period in conjunction with the Coogee Smart Beach and Smarter Parking projects which are jointly funded between Randwick City Council and the Australian Government.</p> <p>It is likely that there will be development effort associated with elements of these projects, and should it be appropriate we will seek to engage the development community at that time to assist; at the very least scoping what the community wants this is useful. Your suggestion of engaging the community in this initiative would help create a sense of ownership and collaboration of both the technology and more broadly around Randwick City. Council thanks you for your feedback.</p>

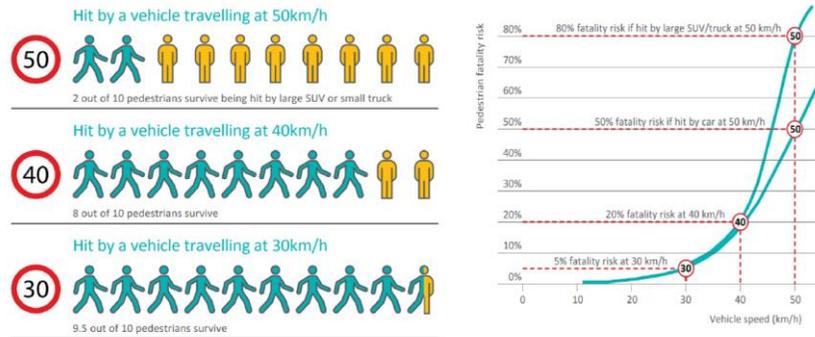
	<p>3. Otherwise: - I'm a big supporter of more cycle paths - Please make sure new LED or other street lighting has a warm white balance, rather than the sterile cold light some LEDs produce. Hugely impacts the character, also disrupts sleep cycles of humans and wildlife - Excited for more pedestrianization and traffic calming measures for placemaking</p> <p>Thanks for your time!</p>	<p>2. We agree that this would be beneficial to include as part of the overall wayfinding signage at the beach and will be incorporated into the design for the Coogee Smart Beach project. The Smart Beach is a joint initiative between Randwick City Council and the Australian Government who have provided \$300,000 of matched funds for smart technologies at the beach. Council thanks you for your contribution, particularly regarding the location where the signage would be of benefit.</p> <p>3. There is an arrangement between Councils and Ausgrid for the provision of street lighting whereby Council's specify the lighting category and Ausgrid supply, install and maintain the lights. In order to do this, Ausgrid run tenders for the supply of lights to their standard. The current lighting standard is for LED lights and so Ausgrid will only install LED lights, including on cyclepaths. Council is aware of the impacts of the impacts of colour temperature associated with LED lighting and have lobbied Ausgrid in this regard. Ausgrid is currently preparing their next tender and we understand that they intend on include LED lights with lower colour temperature in their suite of standard lights.</p>
64	<p>As a Randwick resident, I would like to see council budget being spent on measures to address climate change (that is, to rapidly reduce and drawdown our greenhouse gas emissions) at the local level, following the council's welcome declaration of a climate emergency. Some suggestions to achieve negative or zero emissions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Non-trading businesses to black out e.g. 10pm to 6am – no unnecessary lighting at these times. • Encourage solar power and battery take up for both business and residential – local power network creation as per 2040 film. • Encourage active transport (more cycle pathways), create power recharging stations for electric vehicles, more share vehicles • Urban gardens – green spaces in car parking spots • Increased tree planting – sometimes it gets me down that Randwick 	<p>We have been working with residents, schools and to a lesser extent with businesses on sustainability measures but are very open to new ideas that we can facilitate or support. While we have programs that are very proactively assisting schools and residents and Council place solar on their rooves, probably the black-out of businesses is best left for them to decide upon. Similarly, although we have had initiatives to fund small scale wind technology, I would say Council may not take on the leading role of looking to place wind turbines at sea to provide energy for the grid.</p> <p>Active transport opportunities including improved</p>

	<p>has one of the lowest tree covers in Sydney, and the main streets are quite noisy and polluted to walk along as a pedestrian because of the volume of traffic</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fund carbon sequestering initiatives e.g. kelp forest planting off shore can drawdown a lot of carbon dioxide as well as restore health to underwater ecosystems (see 2040 again, and https://www.dailytelegraph.com.au/newslocal/city-east/university-of-nsw-project-restores-lost-underwater-forests/news-story/2fc4dc73ce14e70542f6f342c261e84b) • Wind turbines on coast – if community owned, could make a profit • Would love to see increased facilitation for composting in the area, particularly for apartment buildings. My suggestion would be a public compost centre where individuals who do not have space for a compost bin on their property are able to drop off compost. Or introduce the compost bin scheme to more streets – I live on Dutruc St and have to walk 20 minutes to drop my compost into someone else’s compost bin (with their permission) <p>I would also like to see public education programs to inform residents of climate adaptation measures they can take to prepare for the wilder and more fluctuating weather we are likely to expect over the next few decades due to the climate change that is already locked in.</p> <p>And also, measures by the council to protect vulnerable residents during heat waves in summer should be planned for. For example, establishing cool, easy to access public spaces in the day time and recommending people make their way there early in the day on days that are forecast to be very hot, and starting a public education campaign to encourage people to check their neighbours are doing ok during heatwaves, and tips for how to weather heatwaves (e.g. avoid being active, keep curtains drawn to insulate rooms from the sun, etc.). Please let me know if I can provide more information about the benefits of each of these suggestions.</p>	<p>cycling links are guided by an implementation plan that Council is working through in relation to priorities and funding. We are currently undertaking an urban canopy analysis to help Council improve its understanding and baseline of its urban canopy and identify new areas and opportunities to continue tree planting programs.</p> <p>We were one of the first and only councils that provide dedicated parking spaces for car share vehicles that included parking for hybrid electric vehicles. And this week we are launching the first public electric vehicle charging stations by a metropolitan Council in an innovative roll-out of public EV charging stations across the eastern suburbs with neighbouring Waverley and Woollahra Councils.</p> <p>The carbon sequestration project may need some more work to see how this may fit into Council’s opportunities and programs but you may want to check out the fund raising for the planting of kelp forests to sequester carbon. In 2007, Council led the development of a 5 year trial of carbon trading that was supported by 9 metropolitan and 3 regional Councils so nothing is impossible with the right level of planning, expertise and evidence-based approach.</p> <p>Our 3 Council initiative created the Compost Revolution program that was so successful it has now been taken up by 30 other NSW and Victorian Councils. There are a number of community composting locations which could be expanded if we found the right locations with local community support.</p>
65	<p>BIKEast is pleased to make a submission on the Randwick City Council Draft Operational Plan and Budget 2019/20.</p> <p>BIKEast believes providing a safe and connected walking and cycling infrastructure will encourage people to take up these active forms of travel with its overwhelming individual and public benefits.</p>	<p>Thank you for your recent submission in regard to our 2019-20 Draft Operational Plan and Budget, in particular BIKEast’s comments and ideas relating to our 'Outcome 9: Integrated and accessible transport'. Please be advised that your support and suggestions are noted.</p>

	<p>As such, BIKEast fully supports the proposed commitments and looks forward to ongoing participation in the Council's Cycleways and Bicycles Facilities Advisory Committee.</p> <p>Outcome 9: Integrated and accessible transport (Page 58) Action 9a: A network of safe and convenient walking paths and cycle ways linking major land uses and recreation opportunities</p> <p>Great to see specific 1 year actions for 9a1 - including the specific mention of commitment to the Kingsford to Centennial Park project.</p> <p>"Provided that Council's application for RMS funding proves successful we will finalise construction plans of the Doncaster/Houston pedestrian and bike rider improvement project - for possible implementation. Additionally, we will implement appropriate projects as nominated by the Council's Cycleways and Bicycles Facilities Advisory Committee."</p> <p>Action 9b: The community is informed, educated and encouraged to use sustainable transport Great to see specific 1 year actions for 9b2 - "Engaging with Council for increased take-up of e-bikes and vehicles and facilitate sustainable transportation choices including walking, cycling and public transport."</p> <p>Action 9e: Parking is managed to balance convenience against reduced car reliance Great to see a specific initiative for reducing car reliance for community health and environmental benefits, as well as reduction of congestion.</p> <p>Suggestions Action 9b: The community is informed, educated and encouraged to use sustainable transport We suggest Council provide a commitment to educational and training programs to encourage sustainable, active transport and the development of bike skills for children at the local schools. These may include pump track / bmx facilities,</p>	
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	<p>https://www.youthservicesaustralia.com.au/after-school-care-vacation-care-bmx, school holiday programs.</p> <p>Action 9d: Residential amenity is protected by appropriate traffic management We suggest Council include commitments and initiatives to support Safe Street Neighbourhoods. City of Sydney and Waverley Councils have been implementing 40km/hr zones in residential streets to improve safety and residential amenity.</p> <p>“Neighbourhood streets play a vital role in making places liveable. Rather than seeing them as simply transport corridors for cars, they are important places for walking, cycling, social interaction and even playful exploration by local children. This paper argues that neighbourhood streets provide a valuable focus for a road safety intervention that has low cost and yet promises considerable benefits for road safety, neighbourhood amenity, public health and the community at large.” https://www.bikeeast.org.au/bikeeast/bikeeast-project-safe-street-neighbourhoods/</p> <p>From Waverley’s People Movement & Places: “Many local governments around Australia have introduced 40km/hr limits for their whole LGA and some have even set residential streets and pedestrian areas at 30 km/hr. This leads to major improvements in safety for all road users, at relatively low cost.”</p>	
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Slower vehicle speeds lead to increased pedestrian safety



Above: Only 20% of pedestrians survive being hit by a large SUV or small truck at 50km/h; 50% survive being hit by a car at 50km/h; 80% survive at 40km/h; and 95% survive a collision at 30km/h. Source: Austroads 2012, On Road Cycling on Higher Speed Roads, and Kroyer (2015), IATSS Research. Passenger cars make up 58% of motor vehicles registered in Waverley LGA, while SUVs + trucks make up 32%.

Waverley's People, Movement and Places

Conclusion

BIKEast support the commitments to sustainable and active transport in the Randwick City Council Draft Operational Plan and Budget. We look forward to additional route connections to happen soon, to better connect our local area, and encourage residents and visitors to partake in active travel.

We also encourage further future planning around safe, local streets and educational programs to develop children's riding, to support community use of the upcoming and future bicycle infrastructure network.

Thank you for taking the time to read our feedback.

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I would really love to see council's tree planting initiative implemented sooner rather than later. A very serious tree planting program.

As I walk & drive around the City of Randwick, it totally jumps out at me just how badly many of our streets need greening. Many bare nature strips in need of trees. Just as an example, Arden Street Coogee where we live-this is a high profile thoroughfare & large sections of the streetscape are just plain unattractive. We need trees.

We have an extensive and comprehensive sustainability education program delivering mostly free training and courses to residents on all topics related to sustainability at our designated sustainability education 'hub' at Randwick Community Centre. This is all being completed under the funding provided through Council's Environmental Levy program.

	<p>As we all know, the benefits of trees are numerous. The main advantages for us as city dwellers would be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Improved air quality * Shading & consequent cooling of our homes & streets * Creating a tranquility/serenity which has a calming affect on people * Their beauty-softening these concrete jungles that we live in * Providing a canopy & habitat for birds * Softening traffic noise * They increase property values. The suburbs within the City of Randwick are expensive & we need the streetscapes to reflect that by being leafy & upmarket. Get the look in line with the price tag. <p>City of Sydney Council have embarked on a nature strip greening program & the streetscapes look beautiful. Trees, under plantings & mulch. It's a credit to them.</p> <p>The sooner tree planting begins the sooner we can all enjoy the benefits.</p>	
67	<p>On behalf of Bunnerong Gymnastics Association and its 1000+ membership base, I write in support of the draft 2019-20 Operational Plan and Budget and ongoing commitment of Randwick City Council on the construction of a new purpose-built gymnasts facility within Heffron Park.</p> <p>The current building size and dated facilities restrict the types of programs and total number of users who can experience the benefits of gymnastics. As a sport that continues to see significant growth year on year, this development will provide opportunities for more members of the community to experience the sport and the many benefits it provides.</p> <p>We are excited Council are committed to the delivery of a purpose-built gymnastics facility and that the community has supported, and IPART approved, the proposed rate increase to allow this facility and many other community assets to be delivered faster than what would be possible without this increase.</p> <p>We look forward to a positive outcome from Council and the Randwick community regarding the draft Operational Plan and Budget.</p>	<p>Thank you for your support regarding the development of the Heffron Centre. Council will continue its focus on Heffron Park during 2019-20, especially in regard to the development of the new Heffron Centre including the Community High Performance Centre (CHPC) and a new Gymnastics Facility. Planning for this major project is still in its preliminary stages. As we do for all major projects, Council will engage with the community seeking their input and feedback at an appropriate juncture when details are at hand. The input of Bunnerong Gymnastics Association as a key stakeholder is valued and will be thoroughly considered at that time.</p>

	Should you wish to discuss this matter further I may be contacted on mobile 0418 203 222 or email secretary@bunneronggym.com.au .	
68	<p>Congratulations on developing the draft DP/OP. My specific feedback relates to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. item 7a is about recognising, preserving and celebrating local culture and history – there are opportunities to promote more public art initiatives and activation of public spaces for events and placemaking to celebrate and build the identity of Randwick LGA. This includes reaching out to more older people and younger people who may not typically engage with Council through its traditional channels. 2. The ‘Moving Around’ section references the new light rail program. Placemaking activities are mentioned around new infrastructure and smart technology but there is no mention of activation or community engagement in relation to placemaking that includes bringing people to these areas and having these spaces act as a setting for community interaction, engagement and activity. The full spectrum of the community should be engaged as to how to use these spaces and be part of the co-design and co-creation of these spaces to ensure broad ownership of these public places. 3. There is a separate ‘Sustaining our cities’ program which has a community engagement budget of \$2.7M and is funded from the environmental levy – there should be a lot more opportunities for community engagement in this realm in the form of workshops and education programs, especially in partnership with UNSW. I would be keen to learn of how this feedback is considered. I wish you the best of luck in finalising these plans. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Council shares the local resident’s view that there are unlimited opportunities to activate public spaces using public art as one of its ‘activation strategy’. To this end, the Council has recently engaged a specialist consulting firm to help identify specific creative projects and activities in support of the Council’s cultural objectives. As part of this body of work, the Council will conduct an on-line survey to reach out to its younger community members, to get a better understanding of their aspirations and interests. 2. Council is incorporating placemaking initiatives through strategic reviews such as the Kingsford and Kensington town centres Planning Strategy, the forthcoming Randwick Junction town centres strategy and the forthcoming economic development strategy. Council will be encouraging broad community input into the design and function of new community spaces within town centres such as in Meeks St Plaza, Kingsford Junction/Rainbow St, Waratah St Randwick and new and upgraded laneways when these strategies are placed on formal public exhibition. 3. As you’ve mentioned, Council’s Sustaining our City initiative funded by our Environmental Levy program organises and delivers a comprehensive range of sustainability education workshops, courses, events and activities. Some run for a day, some run over consecutive weeks for 5 or 6 weeks. We may be able to consider some additional ideas although we are also collaborating with UNSW on a number of fronts with schools including water and wastewater, renewable energy and humanities. Feel free to contact Council’s Sustainability Manager, via email peter.maganov@randwick.nsw.gov.au

<p>69</p>	<p>1. Would like to see more public and community events/activities at Kensington Community centre. Tuesday mornings and the unveiling of statue event were very successful. As most residents are unable to attend Tuesday mornings, it would be good to have other times or other events for the wider community. Money set aside for a part time program coordinator for the community centre would be good to develop activities, and also money set aside for community events to be held there, eg a multicultural day as we have such a diverse community in kingsford and kensington.</p> <p>2. Some money set aside to organise activities and education in Randwick that relate to climate change eg lectures, films and other events that raise awareness of climate change. eg an ongoing climate change series just like the architecture series. eg possibly working with staff at UNSW who have expertise and have knowledge, somehow we could use them, or talks by various climate change organisations; showing of climate change movies. We already have many Randwick residents involved in various climate change organisations. It would be good if council could work with concerned residents who want to be involved in organising such activities.</p> <p>3. For many years council has talked about the importance of public spaces in kensington and kingsford town centres, council perhaps needs to purchase land in kingsford and kensington on Anzac Parade in order to have green areas and town square type gathering spaces, and make kingsford and kensington more pleasant.</p>	<p>1. The Council liaises with community organisations to establish a range of activities based out of its various locations. However, the ability to attract a community organisation to provide programs out of its community halls depends on the resourcing capacity of the community organisations. A community organisations typically receive funding from state or federal government agencies to deliver various programs/activities or services such as Playgroups in a predetermined geographic area. Community organisations have the opportunity to apply for Council's community grants to deliver a range of community and social inclusion activities to be provided from council-owned venues, including Kensington Community Centre. A number of community organisations have successfully received such funds to provide weekly activities out of Kensington Community Centre.</p> <p>2. A large focus of our Sustaining our City initiative funded by our Environmental Levy program is facilitating responses to climate change from across the community and Council. We're supporting solar installations on schools, residents' homes and Council buildings. Along the way we have organised a comprehensive range of sustainability courses, workshops, events and activities including film nights with the support of The Ritz cinema. We have had numerous working relationships and projects with different schools and faculties at UNSW, focussed particularly with our Sustainability Agreement signed with the university on around 4 occasions now. One of those partnerships was the development of an Expert Reference Group which sounds similar to your proposal for collaboration. We'll be happy to look into</p>
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70	<p>I'd like to see more budget allocated to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. events and education on climate change, eg talks , films, lectures using university staff and scientists, and 2. more active and data-driven project to enhance urban air quality and thermal comfort. 	<p>Utilising our Environmental Levy, we provide a comprehensive range of community education programs on the full range of sustainability topics including climate change, energy and water conservation, biodiversity, sustainable food practices and sustainable transport. We have supported environmental movies, Blue and 2040 being shown at The Ritz cinema and we currently have a Sustainability Agreement with UNSW which enables Council and UNSW to work through specialised sustainability education and on-ground projects across Randwick City.</p> <p>We have a real-time data monitoring program looking at energy, water, fuels and greenhouse emissions. Urban air quality is left to the NSW Environment Protection Authority although they do have a local air monitoring site used in the air monitoring program.</p>
71	<p>I thank Randwick Council for their strong, detailed commitment to increasing cycling participation in Randwick. I support BIKEast's submission, especially adding commitments to implementing Safe Street Neighbourhoods (40km/hr zones, similar to City of Sydney and Waverley Council) and more bike skills facilities and educational</p>	<p>Thank you for your recent submission in regard to our 2019-20 Draft Operational Plan and Budget, in particular your comments and ideas relating to our 'Outcome 9: Integrated and accessible transport'. Please be advised that your support and suggestions are noted.</p>

	programs for children to support community use of the upcoming and future bicycle infrastructure network.	
72	<p>Firstly, thank you for the opportunity to make these comments in such a simple, easy-to-use format. I have two comments, firstly to the 'Sustaining our cities' program. My area of specialty at UNSW is the visual communication of climate change (and other complex issues), and my research now turns to activating these communications and testing them. I am a passionate local community member, and, having moved from QLD to Randwick in mid 2017 to commence as a lecturer at UNSW Art & Design, I am now ready to become more involved in the community I intend to be a part of for a long time to come. There seems to be a need for much more opportunity for community engagement on sustainment and climate change in the form of designed, interactive activations, for example projected animated data visualisations on climate data, or sea level rises and the impact on our much-loved coastlines and so on. I note there is a community engagement budget of \$2.7M funded from the environmental levy – however the time for action is now, especially with the recent council declaration of a climate emergency. The second comment really flows from the first, in that Section 10a2 is about building on the UNSW MOU partnership— this could be expanded to focus more directly on faculties or centres, such as a partnership with UNSW Art and Design faculty, engaged to build on behavioural change and engagement of our community through placemaking activations, but also through public lectures and workshops, which I would be extremely keen to become involved with. Thanks very much.</p>	<p>With or without the Sustainability Agreement, Randwick Council will be happy to look at ways of collaborating on projects with the Art and Design School at the UNSW. The Agreement just makes it more straightforward. In earlier days we had students create a multimedia character that was used to introduce the need for water savings and our first range of stormwater re-use projects. Who knows, ten years later we could be doing it all over again. Just recently we had the NOX night time sculpture exhibition at our Environment Park with UNSW Arts students creating installations from recycled materials, informed by or creating environmental messages and lit by renewable or LED lighting. To discuss further please feel free to call our Sustainability Manager on 9093 6221 or send an email to: peter.maganov@randwick.nsw.gov.au</p>
73	<p>The 'Randwick Scene' magazine for Winter 2019 references the Council's draft Budget for 2019/20 and invites residents to "Have your Say".</p> <p>I have been writing to the sitting Mayor for Randwick since 2015 regarding the lack of toilet facilities at the Randwick Environment Park. The Council saw fit some years ago to spend significant money to develop a family oriented park known as "Randwick Environment" Park. It is an excellent and safe, welcoming facility with well thought out path works, fencing, bar-b-que facilities sand shelter for families and other users to enjoy. It does not provide toilet facilities!</p> <p>In May 2015 I wrote to Cr Seng; in January 2016 I wrote to Cr D'Souza</p>	<p>Each year Council officers make recommendations for inclusions in the upcoming annual Capital Works Program. These recommended works are consulted widely with the community and then determined by the elected Councillors. Projects are approved with a specified budget for construction in the financial year. As you will appreciate, Council receives numerous requests for various works to be carried out within Council's open spaces.</p> <p>All Council's building projects are required to overcome a number of milestones before the project is constructed and delivered. There are also changing</p>

	<p>and in November 2017 I wrote to Cr Shurey.</p> <p>Their response to my appeals to provide toilet facilities at the park are attached. The various file references and documents no. References to my correspondence on the is matter will enable you to review my case that toilet facilities are required at that location.</p> <p>The person who utilise the park are many and represent a full cross-section of our diverse community - families with children, grandparents, senior citizens, aged persons, people with disabilities and mobility issues. The non-existence of toilet facilities impacts on all persons who use the park.</p> <p>The three predecessors to you have all acknowledged that the provision of toilets are an important amenity and that since 2013 the installation of toilets has wavered between a high priority action plan, to medium term and most recently to a moderate action item to be completed by March 2020. No action has occurred since 2014 (other than a reduction in priority) owing to a large number of local residents close to the park, opposing the introduction of toilets. What about the practical needs of persons who are encouraged to utilise the excellent facilities the park provides?</p> <p>Since 2015, the Mayors in office have offered the suggestion that the Randwick Community Centre (which has toilets) should be adequate for the needs of park users. The Community Centre from the middle of the Environment Park has to be at least 750 metres. Are persons with small children, aged persons, those with mobility issues and other debilitating personal issues such as urinary incontinence expected to march 3/4 kilometre to some obscure location? The distance involved is totally impractical to expect park users who need a toilet facility to undertake such a trek.</p> <p>The Council has seen fit over the past few years to upgrade Coogee Beach toilet block (for the use of residents and visitors - non residents). It has installed additional demountable toilets in the park above the northern end of Coogee Beach for those people who use the park facilities. These toilet facilities appear now to be permanent. The cost to maintain those toilets must be an expensive budget item?</p>	<p>priorities that occur in the delivery programmes and this can occur at any time before the funds are identified. These priorities are largely set by the community consultation that occurs frequently before projects are delivered. Although the Mayor in 2017 advised this project would be delivered in 2020 at this stage there has not been specific funding identified for its delivery.</p> <p>Projects that have been currently assessed as the highest priority have been included in the 2019-2020 annual draft Capital Works Budget, however this does not include the toilets at Randwick Environment Park (REP).</p> <p>The Building For Our Community is an ongoing Council funded programme responsible for the delivery and upgrade of buildings in the Randwick local government area. It does have funds identified for future works at the REP but at this stage the scope and delivery dates have not been confirmed.</p> <p>Currently the toilets at Randwick Environment Park have not been successful in having funds identified for construction in the upcoming financial year. This project will continue to be included in the potential future works and will be assessed at the appropriate time.</p>
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	<p>My enquiries to the Council to confirm that the installation of toilets at the Environment Park are included in the 2019/20 draft budget resulted in a disappointing "No" response.</p> <p>Under the "Keep Your Eyes Peeled for These Projects" in the current budget year are 19 projects to "improve our current services and infrastructure". Surely, a 20th project could be added to this priority listing??</p> <p>Your review of this fourth application to include the long overdue and necessary introduction of toilet facilities at the Environment Park in the current 2019/20 Budget is much appreciated.</p>	
74	<p>We write to you today to present our comments regarding the proposed 2019/20 Draft Fees and Charges.</p> <p>Specifically, we would like to provide feedback on Council's proposed fees in relation to the provision of Car Share services in the coming financial year. We believe that some of these fees may not be in the public interest and may in fact run counter to established Council policy and goals.</p> <p>GoGet is Australia's first and largest car sharing organisation with 15 years' experience, 3000 vehicles, and 140,000 members who have adopted car sharing as a viable alternative to owning a first or second car. We have seen first-hand how car sharing can help families save time and money, as well as reshaping communities through the reduction in private car dependency thereby reducing congestion and parking pressures.</p> <p>This effect has been confirmed through multiple studies and investigations across Australia, finding that for every GoGet on the road, 10 private vehicles are removed from our local streets. While local residents who adopt car sharing become more frequent users of active and public transport options. Car share has been proven to have a positive impact on local communities, delivering a benefit-cost ratio of \$6.16 in benefits to an LGA for every \$1 invested in the car share network.¹</p>	<p>Randwick City Council has undertaken a review into Car Share pricing to more accurately reflect the actual and opportunity costs for the provision of dedicated Car Share bays, balanced against the community benefit which the service provides.</p> <p>A Car Share parking space establishment fee of \$644 has been proposed to ensure that the review/approval of applications and the supply/installation/removal of signage, street furniture and line marking is cost neutral to Council (which is congruent to the comment raised in the submission).</p> <p>An annual fee of \$310 per dedicated Car Share parking space has been proposed to adequately capture the administration, enforcement and maintenance costs Council incurs, as well as the opportunity cost of the loss of on-street parking (the provision of a dedicated Car Share parking space reduces the supply of on-street parking available for residents and visitors). This fee also takes into account the estimated social benefit (expressed in a dollar term) provided by Car Share operators.</p> <p>Randwick City Council's proposed 2019-20 Car Share parking space annual fee of \$310.00 per dedicated</p>

	<p>In recognition of these household benefits, 6500 local residents have adopted car share to help them move around Sydney, making Randwick Council the 5th largest car share LGA in the country. In the Randwick suburbs in which we operate, this membership growth is now equivalent to roughly 25% of households in Kensington holding GoGet memberships, and roughly 15% of households in Randwick, Coogee, Tamarama and Kingsford. This has led to a significant impact in the reduction of cars on the road with the percent of Randwick GoGet members reporting they did not own a car growing from 41% (before joining GoGet) to over 67% (after joining GoGet).</p> <p>Research supports, and most transport planners, influencers and public bodies advocate placing car sharing on a level playing field with the private car in order to recognise its full benefits for the community and the environment. As such, permit fees should be equivalent to what a local resident would pay to park their own vehicle on local streets.</p> <p>For this reason, we believe the proposed schedule of annual fees may unintentionally impact the intended public benefit of car share in the Randwick area. An increase in fees will add additional costs to car share users, which could potentially reduce car sharing's ability to impact both congestion, parking availability, and LGA wide emissions reduction.</p> <p>In doing so, we believe these fee increases run counter to many other of Council stated goals, particularly relating to reducing car reliance and improving sustainable transport options. For instance, one of the stated measures which Councils has proposed in the Draft Operational Plan is (MA05) Number of vehicles per household. It will be increasingly difficult to achieve this if Councils own fees and charges are putting downward pressure on car share adoption. As such we believe the social opportunity cost of these fees in terms of reducing sustainable transport far outweigh any benefits.</p> <p>However, we do believe strongly that the provision of the physical spaces and associated line marking and signposting should be cost neutral to Council. As such we are supportive of Councils creation of an installation fee for individual car share bays, so long as this cost is tied to the true cost of installation. We note that instead of setting a fixed</p>	<p>parking space is below the rate being levied by neighbouring LGAs, specifically Woollahra Municipal Council's charge of \$430 per annum charge for a Car Share Parking Permit (ordinary vehicle) and Waverley Council's \$440 per annum charge for a Car Share space within a Resident Permit Scheme area (ordinary vehicle) (noting that approximately 70% of dedicated Car Share parking spaces in Randwick City are within Resident Parking Scheme areas).</p> <p>A methodology of Full Cost Recovery for both pricing elements is proposed due to the service benefiting particular users (with Car Share operators utilising a membership based service model) as well as the operator(s) of Car Share vehicles being for-profit entities.</p> <p>Randwick City Council acknowledges the beneficial service Car Share operators provide for their members as well as the halo effect they have on the wider community in aiding to decrease congestion and demand for parking, however in setting fees and charges Council needs to ensure fair use of the public asset of on-street parking to balance business, residential and community amenity.</p>
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cost per bay most Councils choose to instead pass the cost for installation on to the Operator either through an invoice process, or by having the operator initiate and undertake the necessary civil works themselves. Thus, avoiding any uncertainty of the 'true' cost of a particular space, and any risk around increased costs for particularly difficult to install locations. Further as car share bays become restricted parking sites, the enforcement of said bays does offer an opportunity to both increase Council parking revenue, as well as providing a better user experience to residents who choose to use car share.

Likewise, we recognise that there can be ongoing costs to Council relating to the administration of dedicated car share bays. As such many Councils seek to fully or partially recoup these costs, which GoGet is generally supportive of. Typically, this is done through the permitting process where in Car Share vehicles are provided a resident parking permit for the equivalent of what a resident would pay. For instance, both Waverley Council and Woollahra Council's car share policies outline that car share permits fees are tied directly to the cost of a resident parking permit. With Waverley Council opting to price their annual fee in accordance with the "Maximum fee for resident parking permit (\$173 in 2012-13)".

Our understanding behind this decision was to encourage the uptake of car share by keeping associated fees and charges low, as well as providing a more consistent business environment for car share operators in these LGA's who would not be subject to significant annual increases in Council rates, without there being commensurate increases on all permits.

As part of Randwick's commitment to reducing congestion and providing greater transport options to its residents, we believe Council should adopt a similar approach, to tie the cost of a car share permit to the maximum fee for a resident permit or \$125 annually. Likewise, this would allow for the provision of parking permits to car share vehicles to further improve user experience.

In doing so, Council has the opportunity to further support sustainable transport, and the transition to a healthier, cleaner, and more robust community and transport system.

	<p>Should you have any questions or concerns with any of the above, please do not hesitate to contact us at your earliest convenience.</p>	
<p>75</p>	<p><i>Initial submission:</i></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Precinct requests the inclusion of a heritage study of the whole LGA as it is 30 Years since the last one was completed (in 1989). 2. The Precinct requests a full survey of native flora and fauna. 3. That Council delay consideration of the item relating to a Master Plan for the Croquet Club until such time as the community has been notified of what is intended so that they can make an informed response. It is further noted that works outlined by Council to the Precinct relate to maintenance and compliance matters rather than a Master Plan. Can Council please reassure the community that there are no plans for more significant projects intended for this land. <p><i>Customer's response to our reply:</i></p> <p>Thank you for your reply to our resolutions relating to the Operational Plan and Budget. Regarding resolution 20/19 can you please advise whether the latest flora and fauna survey data is publicly available and if so, how do we access it?</p>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Council is undertaking a number of heritage studies in the coming financial year, including a review of the heritage study carried out in 2003. This review will investigate possible new heritage items and conservation areas based on the research carried out in 2003. The 2003 study was an LGA wide study. 2. Council holds various sets of survey data in relation to native flora and fauna. It would be appreciated if the Precinct could clarify if they wish to confirm that Council has such survey data, or whether the Precinct are making a request to be provided with a copy of the survey data. 3. Funds for the commencement of consultancy for the development of the Coogee Croquet Club Masterplan are included in the 2019-20 Budget. Community engagement will be undertaken and feedback will be considered in establishing the plan for the site. <p><i>Further response:</i></p> <p>We have some static survey data available online via our Bushland and Biodiversity page – with data relating to: Local plants; threatened species and threats. Go to: https://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/environment-and-sustainability/bushland/what-is-bushland2</p> <p>If you would like any further information let us know.</p>