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1 INTRODUCTION

1.1 Proposed Development – Original Scope

A new 33kV Endeavour Energy connection at Moorebank is required to improve and extend power infrastructure within the Moorebank area and meet load requirements for the ongoing operation of the Moorebank Logistics Park. As part of the Moorebank Precinct West Stage 2 (MPW2) consent (SSD 7709), a switching station is to be constructed to deliver power to the broader Precinct. Network upgrade works are therefore required to deliver power to the switching station. These works have been confirmed in Endeavour Energy's *Connection Offer – Supply Offer* (Ref: UIL 5922; 5 November, 2020). The development consists of two main works areas being:

1. the 'Junction Road alignment' – that runs the length of Junction Road from the intersection with Nuwarra Road to Heathcote Road at the intersection with Seton Road; and
2. the 'Anzac Road alignment' – that runs along Anzac Road from the intersection with Greenhills Avenue to the MLP switching station (approved under SSD 7709) at the MPW Site.

Additionally, there are minor ancillary works required in the vicinity of the above two areas – which are required to redirect power to the MLP Site and close redundant distribution pathways. A detailed outline of the complete Project scope of works was provided within the Review of Environmental Factors (REF) (Aspect Environmental, June, 2022).

Power supply methodology along Junction Road was originally proposed to be via overhead cables – above the existing power infrastructure along the southern side of Junction Road. Proposed power supply along Anzac Road would be via underground supply.

The location of Junction and Anzac Road is provided in Figure 1.



Figure 1: Proposed works location, Moorebank NSW (Source: SixMaps, 2021)

1.2 Project Scope Refinement

Stakeholder consultation was undertaken as part of the REF preparation, and as part of the Response to Submissions (RtS) phase. Throughout the consultation process, concern was raised by the community and Liverpool City Council regarding the potential adverse impacts and implications of the proposed method of supply along Junction Road at the time – being overhead power supply.

Following this consultation process, the Junction Road scope of works has been refined in response to stakeholder feedback. This scope now includes provision for the proposed 33 kV power lines to be placed underground along the Junction Road alignment between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road (approximately 1,000m of the 1,400m proposed). Overhead supply for the remaining 400m (between Ernie Smith Reserve and Heathcote Road) would be maintained to avoid adverse environmental impacts where the alignment crosses Anzac Creek.

An REF Addendum has been prepared to provide a detailed description of the revised scope of works, and an environmental assessment. This Addendum is provided as Attachment B of this RtS document, and concludes that this alternate scope of works would have negligible adverse environmental impacts, both in the short and long term.

1.3 Purpose of this Report

This RtS has been prepared to respond to relevant issues, concerns and comments raised within submissions received in relation to the proposed development REF, during the exhibition period. Further clarification and justification for the Project is provided in this report as a response to satisfy issues raised by submissions – with reference to the REF Addendum in Attachment B. This report does not directly respond to matters outside of the scope of the proposed development.

A summary of the consultation and exhibition undertaken is provided in Section 2.0. An overview of the submissions received during the exhibition is provided in Section 3.0 and responses to these submissions is provided in Attachment A.

2 CONSULTATION AND EXHIBITION

2.1 Previous Exhibition

Throughout preparation of the REF a stakeholder consultation process was undertaken as summarised below.

- Community:
 - Letter box drop (1 December, 2021) along the Junction and Anzac Road alignment
 - Door knocking exercise (31 January – 1 February, 2022) along Nuwarra Road and Junction Road
 - Ongoing communication and comments received via the SIMTA email and contact number
- Liverpool City Council:
 - Project Briefing meeting (11 February, 2022)
 - Additional Council feedback letter received 29 April, 2022. Response provided 2 May, 2022 along with option for an additional opportunity to meet with the Project team.

Feedback and comments received during this consultation were distributed to the Project design team for consideration, and addressed within the REF document.

2.2 REF Exhibition

The REF was placed on public exhibition for 21 days (from 15 June – 6 July, 2022) at the request of Endeavour Energy. During this time the REF was made available for stakeholder review and comment. Exhibition included:

- advertising of the REF and opportunity to comment in the local paper (Liverpool Champion);
- letterbox drop notifying affected / nearby residents of the proposal and availability of the REF for review and comment;
- uploading the REF online;
- continued community access to the SIMTA feedback / comments email and hotline; and
- provision of a copy of the REF to Council.

Where general comments and feedback were received (via the SIMTA email or otherwise), stakeholders were encouraged by the Project team to lodge a formal submission so that responses and feedback could be considered within the subsequent RtS.

2.3 Consultation During RtS Phase

Following the completion of the REF exhibition period, the Applicant met with representatives of Liverpool City Council to discuss the Project and the supply options for the Junction Road alignment (25th October 2022). At this meeting both overhead and underground supply options for Junction Road were discussed, along with their respective benefits, challenges and construction timeframes. As an outcome of this

meeting, it was agreed that the Applicant would prepare a presentation for the December Council meeting, providing Councillors with information on both supply options and allowing Council to make an informed decision on what supply option would be supported along Junction Road.

On the 14th December 2022, representatives of the Applicant made a presentation to Councillors on the Project and the options for both overhead and underground supply along Junction Road. The presentation included consideration of factors pertaining to environmental impacts, construction feasibility and impacts and short-term and long-term costs.

The recommendation endorsed by Council at this meeting was that undergrounding the transmission lines for 1,000m of the 1,400m proposed was preferred to maintain the street's visual character. Overhead supply for the remaining 400m (between Ernie Smith Reserve and Heathcote Road) was supported to avoid environmental impacts where the alignment crosses Anzac Creek.

This recommendation has been considered and adopted by the Applicant.

Minutes and recommendations from this Council meeting are provided in Attachment C.

3 OVERVIEW OF SUBMISSIONS RECEIVED

A total of 2 submissions were received during the exhibition period – one from Liverpool City Council, and one from a resident.

Both submissions were distributed to the Project design team for their review and specialist input in respect of technical matters that required further consideration or clarification. Responses were collated and have been used to inform the responses that are provided in Attachment A.

At the conclusion of the exhibition period, the Applicant met with Endeavour Energy (21 July, 2022) to discuss the submissions received and how the Project scope could be refined to address identified stakeholder concerns. The feasibility of utilising an underground method of supply along Junction Road was a focus of these discussions.

Subsequent consultation with Liverpool City Council (Section 2.3) resulted in the Junction Road alignment scope of works being adjusted to address community concerns in relation to installation of high voltage cables overhead along Junction Road.

4 CONCLUSION

The REF for the proposed network augmentation works was publicly exhibited for comment between 15 June and 6 July, 2022, as required by Endeavour Energy.

Two (2) submissions were received during the exhibition period, one from Council and one from a resident. Matters raised in the submissions have been addressed in Appendix A.

In response to the feedback received during consultation, the Applicant revised the Junction Road scope of works to include provision for the proposed 33 kV power lines to be placed underground along the Junction Road alignment between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road. This scope of works has been recommended, and is therefore supported, by Council.

An REF Addendum (Attachment B) has been prepared based on the revised scope of works and concludes that the proposed works, as adjusted, would not pose a risk of generating significant adverse environmental impacts.

A Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP) is to be prepared in accordance with Endeavour Energy guidelines. Consultation with Endeavour Energy will continue to be undertaken throughout the Project design, assessment and approval process. Stakeholders will also be kept up to date on this Project and future stages of development via SIMTA's website <https://simta.com.au/>.

5 ATTACHMENT A – RESPONSE TO STAKEHOLDER SUBMISSIONS

Public Submissions

During the exhibition period, one submission was received by a local resident. Table 1 provides responses, supported by technical input from the Project design team, to the issues raised. It is noted that two submissions were received from this resident, the second one noted as superseding the first. Key issues noted and associated responses in Table 1 are in response to the second submission received (3 July, 2022), excluding comments made in relation to general report formatting and grammar. Comments made with similar / the same key issue have been grouped together.

Table 1: Response to public submission.

Key Issue /Submission Summary	Response	Reference
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - How is proposed works improving infrastructure? Will power be provided to customers outside of the MLP? - This is not network upgrade works. 	<p>The MLP warehousing will have up to 60 Megawatts of rooftop solar installed which exceeds MLP forecasted load requirements. The balance will be exported to the grid for use on the surrounding grid.</p> <p>The Endeavour Energy Liverpool Transmission Substation is the source of supply to the Moorebank / Chipping Norton area. The network around MLP requires improvement to be able to both supply the loads required by MLP and enable export of the solar generated power.</p> <p>The MLP is currently supplied at 11kV via Anzac Village Zone Substation. The upgrades will include 33kV supplies to MLP from Liverpool TS, 33kV switching stations and a 33/11kV substation at MLP. Once completed the MLP 11kV load will be taken off Anzac Village ZS freeing up capacity for other consumer's future requirements.</p>	REF Section 2.1
Connection offer was issued in November 2020, time consideration factors claimed are null and void as non-action is not justification for faster construction options	<p>The timing for assessment and approval for the Project, subsequent to the issuing of the Connection offer, has been based on a number of factors both related and unrelated to the Project – including the Covid-19 pandemic.</p> <p>Construction options with shorter durations are favoured as they minimise disruption for the local community and residents.</p>	NA
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Relevant road authority 	Liverpool City Council is the relevant road authority for both Junction Road and Anzac Road – and were consulted throughout preparation of the REF. Transport for NSW is the relevant road	REF Section 2.3.3

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Preference for UG supply along Heathcote Road 	<p>authority for Heathcote Road, and have previously advised that placing HV lines under major arterial roads is likely to be unsupported. Given this, underground supply was not considered along Heathcote Road due to the existing 33kV overhead already in the street, along with the proposed widening of this road.</p> <p>Placement of the proposed HV lines above ground with existing power infrastructure represents the most practical and least disruptive option for Heathcote Road.</p>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - No meaningful consultation has occurred - No one has had response to feedback - No consultation with users of hockey fields - Route was selected without consultation 	<p>Community consultation during preparation of the REF included 2 letter box drops and a door knocking exercise – as well as the required advertising of the Project and access to the REF for review and comment. Any comments or queries received throughout consultation (via the SIMTA email or otherwise) and exhibition were considered and responded to.</p> <p>No submissions or queries were received from users of the hockey fields.</p> <p>The purpose of the REF was to provide environmental assessment of the preferred route, following provision of a Connection Offer from Endeavour Energy. The route selection underwent its own assessment, considering all environmental, social and economic factors, but sits outside of this REF process. Details of the options assessment was included to demonstrate a holistic approach to the Project in relation to method and route of supply.</p> <p>Consultation with Endeavour Energy and Council undertaken during the RtS phase was aimed at developing a scope of works along Junction Road that addressed community concerns and aligned with the Project team timing and delivery requirements.</p> <p>The revised scope of works for Junction Road has since been supported by Council.</p>	<p>RtS Section 2.0</p> <p>REF Section 3.0</p> <p>REF Addendum (Attachment B)</p>
<p>Has solar and associated batteries been considered to reduce environmental impact and possibly reduce the scale of the supply?</p>	<p>The MLP warehousing will have up to 60 Megawatts of rooftop solar installed which exceeds MLP forecasted load requirements. The balance will be exported to the grid for use on the surrounding grid.</p>	<p>REF Section 2.1</p>

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	<p>Battery storage is also part of the development to smooth peak loads and supplement non daylight power requirements.</p> <p>If the load forecasts for MLP were overstated, more solar power would be exported to the local grid. Changes to the network would therefore still be required to permit this.</p> <p>The inclusion and implementation of solar and battery storage at the MLP does not, however, negate the need for and the scale of the power supply infrastructure proposed.</p>	
Anzac Road supply	<p>The proposed 33kV lines along Anzac Road will be placed underground to align with utilities and service corridors presently in place. This will also tie into works required for the MLP, which require power along Anzac Road, at the Moorebank Avenue intersection, to be placed underground.</p>	REF Section 1.3.3
<p>Current electricity usage vs maximum demand applied for.</p> <p>Time frame for additional load to come online</p>	<p>MLP is currently taking 11kV supply from the Endeavour Energy Anzac Village Zone Substation. Insufficient capacity for supplying forecasted loads and exporting solar generation is available to MLP from this zone substation and thus a 33kV connection is required. It is expected that further load will come online in 2023 - 2024 and thus the 33kV connection is planned for 2023 - 2024.</p>	REF Section 2.3 & 2.4
<p>What voltage is MLP supplied at and what roles do different voltage supplies play? What are the roles of the switching station and zone substation?</p>	<p>The MLP is currently sourcing 11kV supply from the Endeavour Energy Anzac Village Zone Substation. No further capacity is available to MLP from this zone substation. The ultimate network design for MLP will be a mixture of 33kV and 11kV reticulation which requires a 33/11 kV substation to be built. To facilitate connection to the network, Endeavour Energy require a switching station to be constructed. The MLP switching station construction and operation formed part of the MPW Stage 2 approval (SSD 7709).</p> <p>The Switching station will ultimately act as a central hub for the area supplying both MLP and Anzac Village ZS. MLP 11kV load will be removed from Anzac Village ZS which will continue to supply 11kV to the surrounding industry and residential estates.</p>	REF Section 1.3 & 2.1

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<p>Route options presented in REF</p> <p>Route 1 vs Junction Road</p> <p>Route 4 and easement blow out</p>	<p>An extensive route options assessment was undertaken prior to selection of the preferred route for the augmentation works along Junction Road.</p> <p>Route 1: This route would be longer than Junction Road, require new easements or widening of existing easements, increased tree clearing and require extended consultation due to the impact on the Ernie Smith Reserve. It also presents technical issues entering Moorebank ZS from the north due to the congestion with other existing services which are both OH and underground. Neither the Applicant, nor Endeavour Energy supported this route option - therefore no subsequent consultation was undertaken with LCC.</p> <p>The revised scope of works for Junction Road (Attachment B) does not require any new power easement.</p> <p>Route 4: Although easement blowout is something that potentially could be 'designed out' (as has been achieved along Junction Road), it remains a consideration for all alternate route options. Easement adjustment would be required, however, within Ernie Smith Reserve.</p> <p>Other route options included:</p> <p>Maddecks Ave Routes. Two routes were considered down Maddecks Ave. Both required longer sections of new line to be built, and both impacted land usage on Ernie Smith Reserve The northern route exiting Moorebank ZS onto Kelso Crescent was rejected due to congestion with other HV assets and the lack of diversity in the two supplies to Chipping Norton ZS.</p> <p>A route south of Moorebank ZS that went down Iraking Ave was also considered but it also required more new sections of line and new easements over private or public land. It also still traversed down Junction Road and had no additional merit over the preferred route.</p> <p>South side of Junction Road: An overhead line on the southern side of Junction Road was considered. This route would have similar length to the northern route. There are however currently no</p>	<p>REF Section 2.2</p> <p>Attachment B of RtS</p>

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	<p>HV overhead assets installed along the south side. The poles in place along this side of the road are for street lighting and LV supplies to houses with the spacing between them insufficient for a 33kV line. Installing the line on this side would generate additional visual impacts and would markedly increase the number of poles installed on Junction Road.</p>	
Alternate route options presented by resident	<p>Route Option 1: Feeder options and connection requirements have been thoroughly reviewed by Endeavour. An approach that involves progressive upgrades as demand increases is not appropriate as there is currently insufficient capacity for exporting likely solar generation, regardless of the load growth. Expected peak load at the MLP is expected to be 2/3 of the generated solar capacity.</p> <p>Route Option 2: This is an underground option for the route proposed. This option has been further discussed as an option with Endeavour Energy and Liverpool City Council (Section 2). As an outcome, the scope of works for Junction Road has been revised and includes provision for underground power supply for the majority of the alignment. This scope of works has been assessed (Attachment B) and found to generate no significant adverse environmental impacts.</p> <p>This scope of works has been recommended and supported by Council (Attachment C).</p>	<p>RtS Section 2 Attachment B of RtS</p>
<p>REF must consider EMF</p> <p>Cumulative EMF impacts of HV and LV lines</p> <p>EMF impacts at property boundaries</p> <p>Results are reported incorrectly and based on incorrect parameters</p> <p>Supply method would require consideration of any adjustment, relocation or earthing for existing built forms within the EMF Management Zone</p>	<p>A NATA accredited EMF specialist completed the EMF assessment that supported the REF.</p> <p>The EMF study was conducted on both existing EMF levels and predicted EMF (i.e. cumulatively with the 33kV overhead line and existing 11kV lines). It is normal for 33kV and 11kV not to be synchronised due to a phase shift that occurs through a transformer between the two voltages. Cumulative impacts would occur when these supplies are in phase. This is a consideration for detailed design.</p> <p>Predicted measurements at property boundaries were not labelled but can be determined from the data provided. EMF is predicted at</p>	<p>REF Section 7.11 REF Attachment C Attachment B of RtS</p>

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	<p>1m intervals from the overhead line up to 15m away. Property boundaries would be around 2-3m from the overhead. Predictions are also at 4m above ground which would align with the height of a 2-storey dwelling.</p> <p>The EMF report provides both predicted EMF for the 33kV line and measured EMF of existing services. Predicted EMF for the 33kV on Junction Road is 1.32uT.</p> <p>Measured EMF of the existing 11kV and 415V is between 0.110uT and 0.300uT, except for location J12 which measured 5.5uT adjacent to the power pole. Note this pole has an existing 415V UGOH and cable that runs down the pole that may have contributed to the higher isolated reading. There is also a kiosk structure nearby. This is the only reading above 0.300uT.</p> <p>The EMF assessment concludes that the exposure risk generated is low and within the typical range of that within urbanised and commercial areas. The adoption of the revised scope of works for Junction Road means that EMF impacts would be further mitigated.</p> <p>Adjustments to earthing, along with clearance and other factors, would be considered during the detailed design phase. There are no built forms in the service corridor that require consideration.</p>	
<p>Risks and impacts associated with taller, stronger poles and falling power lines</p> <p>Compromised property access and clearance issues as a result of HV lines</p> <p>Impacts on easement area</p> <p>Property value impacts</p> <p>Impacts of night works</p>	<p>No additional poles are required for the augmentation works along Junction Road between Heathcote Road and Ernie Smith Reserve. Every 2nd – 3rd pole will be replaced with a taller pole to accommodate the HV lines.</p> <p>Existing poles along Junction Road are non-frangible. Frangible poles are not used for supporting overhead conductors.</p> <p>Any overhead design will meet the Endeavour Energy and road authority requirements.</p> <p>Pole installation works will be undertaken in accordance with Endeavour Energy standard procedures and guidelines, and an approved CEMP.</p>	<p>REF Section 7 Attachment B of RtS</p>

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	<p>Overhead supply is no longer proposed adjacent to residential properties, to alleviate community concerns – including those around potential impacts on property access.</p> <p>Pole spacing has been designed (where overhead is proposed) so that easement blowout along Junction Road will not be required. Other route options considered often required expansion of existing easement areas, or new easements to be acquired – particularly those that included traversing Ernie Smith Reserve.</p> <p>In response to community feedback on the potential direct and indirect impacts of overhead power supply, a revised scope of works has been adopted utilising underground power supply between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road. As a result no direct or indirect impacts on property value, access or amenity is anticipated.</p> <p>Where required, augmentation works may be undertaken at night to minimise disturbance to the community and residents as a result of traffic impacts, pedestrian access and outages. The community will be appropriately notified of any planned night works and impacts of these works on nearby residents minimised by implementation of a CEMP, prepared in consultation with Endeavour Energy and in line with Endeavour Energy guidelines and procedures.</p>	
<p>Tree trimming</p> <p>Impacts of works on street vegetation</p>	<p>Removal and disturbance of vegetation will be avoided and minimised where possible, in accordance with Endeavour Energy's vegetation management protocols.</p> <p>Any trimming of trees within Ernie Smith Reserve (if required) would consider the ongoing integrity of the vegetation and safety of the community. If required, impacts on existing vegetation can be offset by planting additional trees in the reserve.</p>	<p>REF Section 3</p> <p>REF Section 7</p>
<p>Amenity impacts of OH supply</p> <p>Precedent for UG supply</p> <p>Ongoing impacts and costs associated with overhead supply vs underground supply</p>	<p>The revised scope of works for along Junction Road has been developed in consultation with Council to address Council and community concerns, predominately in relation to street visual amenity.</p>	<p>REF Section 2.2, 2.3 and 2.4</p> <p>REF Section 7</p> <p>Attachment B of RtS</p>

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<p>Conflicts with existing utilities Anzac Creek crossing impacts</p>	<p>Where overhead supply is proposed (between Heathcote Road and Ernie Smith Reserve), the visual impact assessment completed as part of the REF Addendum (Attachment B) supports the original REF (Aspect Environmental, 2022) and concludes that it is within the character of the surrounding area, and so is unlikely to generate additional adverse visual impacts beyond those that already exist as a result of existing power infrastructure.</p> <p>With regards to Anzac Creek, overhead supply presents the supply option least likely to impact on riparian vegetation and the most practical option in relation to construction methodology and ongoing maintenance.</p> <p>The costing assessment undertaken to support selection of supply method and route considered both short-term and long-term costs associated with management and maintenance of infrastructure. Ongoing maintenance and management costs is an operational matter that will be discussed further with Endeavour Energy. Although overhead supply, on balance, represented the supply option with the lowest cost – underground supply has been adopted in consultation with Council to address community concerns.</p> <p>As outlined in the REF, Junction Road accommodates a number of existing utilities and services, including a high pressure gas main. It is acknowledged that there is established practices and procedures for installation of additional services within close proximity to existing services, it is likely additional consultation, construction measures and approvals would be required.</p>	
<p>Works at the Moorebank Avenue / Anzac Road intersection and impacts on existing feeders</p>	<p>The upgrade works at the Moorebank Avenue Anzac Road intersection were approved as part of the MLP (MPW Stage 2 – SSD 7709). These approved works will impact existing infrastructure and following the upgrade works there will be insufficient space within the road corridor for the three overhead lines and hence will be placed underground. These works have already been environmentally assessed and approved under SSD 7709.</p>	<p>REF Section 2.3.2 REF Section 7</p>

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Power infrastructure on southern side of Junction Road	<p>The poles on the south side of Junction Road are mainly LV service poles and contain other non-electrical services. There are currently no HV overhead assets installed along the south side. Installing the line overhead on this side would be a duplication of power infrastructure and would not eliminate the visual impact of the 33kV in the street.</p>	REF Section 2.2
<p>Impacts of trenching for underground services options in relation to vegetation and pedestrian access are incorrect.</p> <p>Road installation rarely encounters existing services issues</p>	<p>Given trenching for underground supply would be required within the carriageway and road reserve area, where connection of underground to overhead supply is proposed, consideration of potential impacts on vegetation is required and has been undertaken (Attachment B)..</p> <p>Any works in close proximity or within the footpath area is likely to impact on pedestrian access through the implementation of temporary exclusion areas and/or the removal of pathway for excavation.</p> <p>It is rare for other services not to be encountered in the roadway during trenching works which included crossings and parallel runs. Known services in Junction Road include a gas main, water mains, drainage, LV crossings, and sewer crossings but may also include Telstra and NBN and other telecommunications assets. The preferred route along Junction Road eliminates the potential conflicts with these assets.</p> <p>The potential impacts of underground power supply along Junction Road have been identified and discussed in the Addendum (Attachment B). The REF Addendum concludes that no significant adverse environmental impacts will result from the adjusted scope of works, provided mitigation measures are implemented as recommended.</p>	REF Section 2.3.3 Attachment B of RtS
Management and maintenance costs of overhead vs underground power supply	<p>Content in the REF in relation to ongoing management and maintenance costs of underground as compared with overhead requires clarification.</p> <p>Routine maintenance and management costs associated with underground supply is less than overhead supply, and hence is</p>	REF Section 2.3.3 Attachment B of RtS

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	<p>often the preferred option for most greenfields residential developments.</p> <p>Emergency response management and maintenance of underground power supply may, however, generate more disruption and costs than overhead supply – and hence is a contributing factor for valid consideration in brownfields sites, where an overhead supply is already in place.</p> <p>Although a more costly approach, provision of power underground has now been considered and adopted for the Junction Road alignment between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road.</p>	
Consideration of trefoil arrangement	<p>Trefoil format was the standard format to be utilised for underground cables except where crossing of other services is required where the format is transitioned to flat. This is to minimise the depth of bury and provide the required clearance to other services. This comment is consistent with the project scope for Anzac Road.</p>	NA
Use of Thermally Stable Backfill (TSB)	<p>TSB would be used as specified in the Endeavour Energy standards.</p>	NA

Liverpool City Council

Liverpool City Council (LCC) provided a formal letter of submission (dated 7 July 2022) regarding the Project. Within their submission, LCC note that, following initial consultation with the Project team (30 March 2022), Council resolved to engage relevant entities asking them not to install the new 33 kV lines aboveground along Junction Road, and instead place them underground.

LCC also note in their submission that they have written to Endeavour Energy to outline concerns on the proposed Junction Road overhead transmission. A summary of these key concerns, which Council note are not addressed within the REF, is provided in Table 2, along with responses. On review, concerns outlined by LCC closely reflect those raised by the resident submission summarised in Table 1.

As discussed in Section 2, consultation with Council in response to their submission has been undertaken. Following presentation of the various supply options for Junction Road by the Applicant at the December 2022 Council Meeting, Council resolved to recommend and support the revised scope of works for Junction Road as described in Section 1.2 of this report and within the Addendum REF (Attachment B).

Table 2: Response to Liverpool City Council submission

Key Issue /Submission Summary	Response	Reference
Proposed 33kV would be installed above existing 11 kV and 415 v. Having 3 different voltages on the same pole reduces reliability, increases operational costs and poses safety risks to the local community.	<p>The proposed configuration of overhead supply has been discussed with Endeavour Energy. Maintaining supply reliability is an operational issue, which will be considered in the detailed design phase and managed during operation by Endeavour Energy.</p> <p>The costing assessment undertaken for all feasible and supply options considered concluded that, on balance of all factors (including construction and operational costs), the preferred route presents the most suitable and cost-effective.</p> <p>Any overhead design will be undertaken consistently with Endeavour Energy and road authority requirements, to manage potential risks to the safety of the local community.</p> <p>In response to community feedback on the potential direct and indirect impacts of overhead power supply, a revised scope of works has been developed utilising underground power supply for the majority of the Junction Road alignment (Attachment B and Attachment C).</p>	<p>REF Section 2.3 and 2.4</p> <p>RtS Attachment B</p> <p>RtS Attachment C</p>
Multicore underground cables produce much lower values of EMF	Given the magnitude of supply required to the MLP as part of the Project, the proposed underground cable is not multicore. This is therefore not an option for the Anzac Road alignment.	NA

Key Issue /Submission Summary	Response	Reference
Prudent avoidance of EMF	<p>A NATA accredited EMF specialist completed the EMF assessment that supported the REF.</p> <p>Following assessment of the current and predicted levels of EMF associated with the Project, the EMF assessment concludes that the exposure risk generated is low and within the typical range of that within urbanised and commercial areas.</p> <p>The adoption of the revised scope of works for Junction Road, means that EMF impacts would be further mitigated.</p> <p>Adjustments to earthing, along with clearance and other factors, would be considered during the detailed design phase.</p>	<p>REF Section 7.11 REF Attachment C RtS Attachment B</p>
Government projects should not save money at the expense of public health, safety and the value of properties.	<p>The proposed augmentation works will be privately led and funded works, with Endeavour Energy as the determining authority. In selecting the preferred route and method of supply, the assessment considered a range of environmental, social and economic factors – both in the short and long term. The selected preferred route and method of supply was then subject to an REF, which concluded that no adverse impacts are anticipated to be generated as a result of the Project, provided identified mitigation measures are implemented as recommended.</p> <p>Notwithstanding the above, in response to community feedback on the potential direct and indirect impacts of overhead power supply, an alternate scope of works has been developed in consultation with Council and adopted. This scope of works includes utilising underground power supply for 1,000m of the 1,400m required. This is a positive outcome of the RtS process.</p>	<p>REF Section 2, Section 7 and Section 8 RtS Attachment B</p>
Proposed 33kV will restrict tree canopy that lines the road – heat minimisation impacts.	<p>The existing tree canopy along the Junction Road route is currently restricted by the existing 415 V and 11 kV overhead lines. Some pruning and trimming of trees adjacent to Ernie Smith Reserve may be required to accommodate overhead HV cables proposed in this area.</p> <p>As outlined within the REF and the Addendum REF (Attachment B), compensatory planting to offset any required vegetation trimming or removal will be implemented where practicable.</p>	<p>REF Section 7, Table 7-1 and Table 7-5 RtS Attachment B</p>

Key Issue /Submission Summary	Response	Reference
CEMP requirements	<p>Councils' comments in relation to the requirement for a Construction Traffic Management Plan (CTAMP) to be included within the Project CEMP are noted.</p> <p>The CTAMP will be prepared to include strategies to minimise construction impacts, and specify approval requirements for the Project under the <i>Roads Act</i> 1993.</p>	NA

6 REF ADDENDUM – REVISED PROJECT SCOPE
(JUNCTION ROAD) (ASPECT ENVIRONMENTAL,
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ABBREVIATIONS AND DEFINITIONS

Term	Description
AHIMS	Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System
CEMP	Construction Environmental Management Plan
DPE	Department of Planning and Environment
EIS	Environmental Impact Statement
EMF	Electromagnetic field
EPA	Environmental Protection Authority
EP&A Act	<i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i>
EP&A Regulation 2021	<i>Environmental Planning and Regulation 2021</i>
ESC	Erosion and Sediment Control
ESCP	Erosion and Sediment Control Plan
ESD	Ecologically sustainable development
FDR	Feeder
HV	High voltage
LCC	Liverpool City Council
Liverpool LEP	<i>Liverpool Local Environmental Plan 2008</i>
LV	Low voltage
MAAI	Moorebank Avenue – Anzac Road intersection
MLP	Moorebank Logistics Park
Project REF	Original REF document prepared by Aspect Environmental (June, 2022)
REF	Review of Environmental Factors
Revised Project Scope	Placing the proposed 33 kV cables underground within the carriageway of Junction Road, instead of overhead, between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road.
RtS	Response to Submissions
RMS	NSW Roads and Maritime Services
SSD	State significant development
TfNSW	Transport for NSW
The Junction Road alignment	The proposed upgrade works generally along Junction Road and Heathcote Road, between the Heathcote Road/Seton Road and Junction Road/Nuwarra Road intersections
The Anzac Road alignment	The proposed upgrade works along Anzac Road, generally between the Anzac Village substation and the new proposed substation within Moorebank Precinct West.
TCP	Traffic Control Plan
TMP	Traffic Management Plan
Transport and Infrastructure SEPP	<i>State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021 (formerly ISEPP)</i>

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

A Review of Environmental Factors (REF) was prepared to identify and assess the potential impacts that may occur as a result of the proposed network augmentation and upgrade works associated with the Endeavour Energy Supply Offer referenced UIL5922. The Project broadly involved provision of a new 33kV Endeavour Energy connection at Moorebank to improve and extend power infrastructure within the Moorebank area and meet load requirements for the ongoing operation of the Moorebank Logistics Park. Augmentation works are concentrated predominately around 2 alignments being:

- the 'Junction Road alignment' – that runs the length of Junction Road from the intersection with Nuwarra Road to Heathcote Road at the intersection with Seton Road; and
- the 'Anzac Road alignment' – that runs along Anzac Road from the intersection with Greenhills Avenue to the MLP switching station (approved under SSD 7709) at the MPW Site.

Additionally, there are minor ancillary works required in the vicinity of the above two areas – which are required to redirect power to the MLP Site and close redundant distribution pathways.

Stakeholder consultation was undertaken as part of the REF preparation, and as part of the Response to Submissions (RtS) phase. Throughout the consultation process, concern was raised by the community and Liverpool City Council regarding the potential adverse impacts and implications of the proposed method of supply along Junction Road – being overhead power supply.

On the 25th October, 2022 the Applicant met with representatives of Liverpool City Council to discuss the Project and the supply options for the Junction Road alignment. At this meeting both overhead and underground supply options were discussed, along with their respective benefits, challenges and construction timeframes. As an outcome of this meeting, it was decided that the Applicant would prepare a presentation for the December Council meeting, providing Councillors with information on both supply options and allowing Council to make an informed decision on what supply option would be supported along Junction Road.

On the 14th December 2022, representatives of the Applicant made a presentation to Councillors on the Project and the options for both overhead and underground supply along Junction Road – including consideration of factors pertaining to environmental impacts, construction feasibility and impacts and short-term and long-term costs. The recommendation endorsed by Council at this meeting was that undergrounding the transmission lines for 1000m of the 1400m proposed was preferred to maintain the street's visual character. Overhead supply for the remaining 400m (between Ernie Smith Reserve and Heathcote Road) was supported to avoid environmental impacts where the alignment crosses Anzac Creek. This recommendation has been considered and adopted by the Applicant.

This REF Addendum provides a description for the revised scope of works (being underground supply along Junction Road) and an environmental assessment. It concludes that, where adopted, this revised scope of works option would have negligible adverse environmental impacts, both in the short and long term. An Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is therefore not required, and Endeavour Energy may determine the Project based on the outcomes of this Addendum.

Preparation of a Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP), informed by the original REF, the RtS document (including this Addendum) and future detailed design is to be prepared and implemented prior to construction works.

1 AMENDED PROJECT DESCRIPTION

1.1 Description of Work – Junction Road Alignment

The original Project description was detailed in Section 4 of the Project REF (Aspect Environmental, June 2022) and remains applicable for all components with the exception of the proposed 33 kV FDR 50C between Heathcote Road and Nuwarra Road (along Junction Road) (see Project REF Section 4.3.4).

As a result of Council consultation, during the submissions period, proposed works relating to the installation of a new 33 kV feeder ('518') between Seton Road to Nuwarra Road, along Junction Road has been modified. The scope of works would now involve (change from original scope highlighted in bold):

1. Establishing a new Endeavour 33 kV switching station (the 'MLP SS') at the MLP site, in the vicinity of the Loop Road, in the northern part of Moorebank Precinct West (MPW). This switching station has already been approved as part of the MPW Stage 2 development SSD 7709 and so, although forming part of the scope of works, does not require further impact assessment or approval.
2. Diversion of existing 33 kV Feeder 500 ('FDR 500') and 528 ('FDR528') from the existing Anzac Village ZS (substation), located north-east of Moorebank Precinct East (MPE) and adjoining the Defence Joint Logistics Unit (DJLU) site.
3. Diversion of the existing Feeder 501 ('FDR501') to the Anzac Village ZS.
4. Installation of a new 33 kV Feeder ('FDR 50C') using new 33 kV cable from the MLP SS and Anzac ZS to restore the 'N-1' supply to Anzac Village Zs and Defence No. 1.

Installation of a new 33 kV feeder ('518') between Seton Road to Nuwarra Road, along Junction Road. Specifically, the works would take place between Moorebank ZS to Tee to Chipping Norton ZS. Works would possibly utilise either 2 x 19/3.25 or 1 x 19/4.75 overhead conductors along Heathcote Rd from existing out of service overhead line in Seton Rd. **From this point, the power supply will continue as an overhead line to a new UGOH to be established at Ernie Smith Reserve, and underground cables within the northern lane of Junction Road to Nuwarra Rd, where a second UGOH transition would connect to the existing network (Figure 1).** This will restore N-1 supply to Chipping Norton ZS and Defence No.2.

5. Connection of the FDR 518 at the Moorebank ZS.
6. Relocation of the Feeder 516 (FDR 516) Chipping Norton 33 kV cable at Liverpool TS from CB LP3277 Section 4 to spare CB LP3260 on Section 1 to maintain supply security for the affected network.



Figure 1: Junction Road revised scope of works (Source: LOGOS, 2023)

1.2 Timing, Duration, Hours of Work

Anticipated works duration is consistent with that reported in the Project REF (Aspect Environmental, June 2022) and is to be confirmed, together with timing of the Project, during detailed design and certification phase.

1.3 General Construction Details

The outline of the proposed construction process, requirements and methodology for the Project remains unchanged from that outlined within the REF (Aspect Environmental, June 2022) between Heathcote Road and Nuwarra Road (along Junction Road).

Along Junction Road, construction would generally involve:

1. Trench/install new 3 x 150mm and 2x100mm HD ducts in the northern lane of Junction Road between a UGOH near Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road.
2. Install new Feeder 518 between the two UGOH's installed above using 3 x (TBA) mm² CU 1C XLPE/PVC/HDPE Screened U/G cables in proposed ducts.
3. Connect UGOH's to 33kV overhead lines at western end of Junction Road and at Nuwarra Road.

1.4 Outages

As outlined within the Project REF, a number of power outages are expected during construction works that impact on the service and delivery of power to nearby residences and businesses during this time.

Works would likely predominately be undertaken during daylight hours, with the possibility of night work at critical locations in an effort to minimise any traffic, nuisance and adverse impacts to nearby residents and businesses. Prior to any scheduled outage, impacted residents and businesses would be notified in accordance with Endeavour Energy's standard practice and procedures. Notifications would include details of works to be undertaken, anticipated duration of works, timing of works and contact details, should further information be required.

2 EASEMENT REQUIREMENTS

2.1 Project Requirements

The revised scope of works would not require a new electrical easement. Consultation with Liverpool City Council would be undertaken to confirm agreement and approval requirements.

All easement requirements for the remainder of the Project remain consistent with what has been documented within the Project REF.

As previously identified, Junction Road contains a number of other utilities and services within the carriageway and road reserve, with their own associated easements. Consultation with other key service providers would be undertaken where HV lines are placed within the carriageway along Junction Road, to identify any potential conflicts and works approvals requirements.

Section 4 provides further details on potential impacts on utilities and services, and their management.

3 ENVIRONMENTAL LEGISLATION

3.1 Status of Endeavour Energy under Environmental Legislation

The Project REF (Aspect Environmental, June 2022) provides a detailed assessment of consistency of the proposed development against relevant environmental legislation.

In consideration of the revised works scope in isolation, the works continue to be defined as 'construction works' under Clause 2.44 (2) (a) (i) and (iv) of the *State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021* (Transport and Infrastructure SEPP) (formerly ISEPP). Endeavour Energy is an electricity supply authority and so is authorised to complete these works, without requiring consent under Part 4 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act* (EP&A Act) 1979. The construction works would be assessed for potential environmental impacts under Part 5.

In assessing the scale, nature and extent of likely impact and determining the Project (as revised), Endeavour has considered sections 5.5, 5.6 and 5.7 of the EP&A Act and the requirements of Clause 171 of the EP&A Regulation 2021 (see Section 4).

This REF Addendum satisfies Endeavour Energy's obligations under the EP&A Act and the requirements of Clause 171 of the EP&A Regulation 2021.

Assessment of environmental impacts of the revised Junction Road works scope option, as amended, is provided in Section 4.

4 ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT – JUNCTION ROAD REVISED WORKS SCOPES

4.1 Environmental Impact Assessment

Table 4-1 provides a summary of the key environmental issues relating to the revised works scope for Junction Road – being:

- undergrounding of the 33 kV cables within the carriageway of Junction Road between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road; and
- overhead supply between Ernie Smith Reserve and Heathcote Road.

The aim of this assessment is to identify whether there are any environmental impacts associated with the revised scope of works. This assessment does not change the outcomes of the REF environmental assessment relating to the original scope of works which continues to apply for all components of the Project except for the Junction Road alignment. This assessment concluded that no significant adverse impacts are anticipated to be generated provided mitigation measures, as identified, are implemented as recommended.

Table 4-1: Environmental Assessment – Revised Scope of Works - Junction Road alignment

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
Utilities and Services	<p>Where HV cables are proposed to be installed underground, within the carriageway, the proposed works could temporarily impact existing utilities and services, including stormwater drains, water pipes, telecommunications, power and gas services.</p> <p>Where potential conflicts with other utilities and services is identified, consultation with the relevant service provider is required. Additional approvals or licenses may be required. Although unlikely, existing conflicting underground services and utilities may temporarily and/or permanently require relocation or outages to accommodate excavation and installation works.</p> <p>Between Heathcote Road and Ernie Smith Reserve, where HV cables are proposed to be installed overhead, existing overhead services (telecommunications and power) would be relocated onto new poles. This will likely require temporary outages to these services to maintain the safety of construction workers.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Affected properties would be advised as part of the early consultation process about the proposed works. • Prior to any excavation activities, appropriate surveys to locate existing infrastructure, and consultation with affected service and utilities providers and Council would be undertaken. • Affected community would be notified at least four business days before a planned outage unless there is an unforeseen electrical emergency. • Appropriate work health and safety practices and safety clearances would be implemented throughout the entire construction process, in accordance with relevant Endeavour and Safe Work Australia and SafeWork NSW Codes of Practice. • Work site is to be appropriately secured at night time and/or outside regular works hours.
Roads, Traffic and Access	<p>Trenching and installation works associated with placing the proposed HV lines underground along Junction Road would result in temporary adverse impacts on traffic and access. Throughout the construction period, localised road closures and traffic diversions are likely. During this time there may be increased delays, traffic queueing and increased travel times for commuters – which may result in some inconvenience and confusion for the community.</p> <p>In some locations, closures may extend to the pedestrian pathways to maintain pedestrian safety and safe site access. Pedestrians may need to use alternate routes during this time.</p> <p>Where HV lines are proposed to be installed overhead, impacts on traffic and access would be reduced, however, impacts on pedestrian pathways would result. These are required to maintain public safety during the works and would be short term and temporary in nature.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where possible, works would be undertaken outside peak traffic periods and at night, when the impact on traffic, parking and access can be minimised. • Appropriate permits for the road closure and occupancy, including a Section 138 application (under <i>the Roads Act 1993</i>), would be obtained from Council. • A Traffic Management Plan (TMP), including a Traffic Control Plan (TCP), would be prepared for any road closures and submitted to Council for approval. • Temporary signage to be erected to alert pedestrians to any footpath alterations during construction works and illustrate the site safety requirements and the restricted nature of the proposed works area, along with a phone number for enquiries.

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adequate signage to warn motorists of works and changes to access arrangements to be installed prior to the commencement of works. • LCC are to be notified in advance of the works and any necessary construction related pedestrian pathway and road closures, and parking requirements. LCC would be informed of the likely duration of works. • Construction workers are to be encouraged to car-pool where convenient. • The work site is to be appropriately secured at night time and outside construction periods. • An Endeavour Energy approved CEMP is to include details on traffic, access and parking management throughout the construction period. • The local community would be advised in advance of any construction works, in an effort to minimise identified impacts.
Land Use	<p>There is no change to land use associated with the proposed development.</p> <p>There may be temporary use of adjacent areas for access and storage and temporary road diversions.</p>	NA
Landscape and Visual Assessment	<p>Where the HV cables are proposed to be placed within the Junction Road carriageway, there would be no long-term impacts on landscaping or visual amenity.</p> <p>There may be visual impacts associated with construction works, however, these will be temporary and short term.</p> <p>Section 7.4.3 of the Project REF (Aspect Environmental, 2022) provided a visual assessment for overhead supply along Junction Road. Viewpoint 3 – 5 provided an assessment (including sensitivity and magnitude) for the reach between Ernie Smith Reserve and Heathcote Road – which continues to apply to the revised scope of works. This assessment concluded that based on the existing visual environment in this area, impacts as a result of the additional pole height and additional power lines would be negligible.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All residents and business owners within the vicinity of the proposed works would be notified in writing of the works, including the locations of new (replacement poles). • All work equipment and materials and sedimentation and erosion control measures would be contained within the designated boundaries of the work site. • Old poles would be removed from the site as soon as practically possible. • All construction waste would be removed from the site on a regular basis.

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
Hydrology, surface water quality, and flooding	<p>The overhead component of the Junction Road alignment will cross Anzac Creek (a first order minor stream) and therefore works would be undertaken on waterfront land. Overhead supply along this portion of the alignment has been selected as intrusive works are minimal and therefore impacts on the Creek and waterfront land are reduced compared with those that would be generated as a result on undergrounding the power in this location.</p> <p>Under Clause 43 of the <i>Water Management Act</i> 2000, as a network operator, Endeavour Energy is exempt from the requirement for a Controlled Activity Approval that would otherwise be required for works on waterfront land.</p> <p>Intrusive works within the vicinity of Anzac Creek may adversely impact on riparian and watercourse environments, if not appropriately managed.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following construction works, the area will be reinstated and remediated. Vegetation impacts and/or removal along Junction Road will be avoided or minimised where possible. Occupants of Junction Road properties would be notified of proposed construction works in advance of them being undertaken. <hr/> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Detailed design of Anzac Creek crossing would consider minimising and avoiding, where possible, impacts on riparian vegetation. Given Anzac Creek is a first order watercourse, a 10m riparian buffer (from top of bank) applies either side of the creek. Works within this zone are unlikely. Any works within 40m of Anzac Creek (that is, on waterfront land) would be undertaken in accordance with the <i>Controlled Activities on Waterfront Land - Guidelines for Riparian Corridors on Waterfront Land</i> (DPI Office of Water, June 2012). Construction and installation methodology in this area is to be developed in consultation with Endeavour Energy. Where intrusive works are required, ground levels would be restored generally to pre-construction condition, to maintain the creek's hydrological function and flood storage capacity. A site-specific CEMP would be prepared, incorporating a soil and water management plan and an Erosion and Sediment Control Plan (ESCP), prepared in accordance with Landcom (2004) <i>Soils and Construction Handbook</i> (i.e. the Blue Book).
Erosion and Sediment Control (ESC)	<p>Given construction and installation of the proposed 33 kV lines along Junction Road would involve excavation of the road carriageway and portions of the road reserve, there is a risk to nearby watercourses (Anzac Creek) and the local stormwater system of sedimentation if</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ESC measures would be implemented, where appropriate, in accordance with Landcom's Managing

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
	<p>not appropriately managed. This may have subsequent adverse impacts on creek and stormwater quality.</p> <p>Replacement of existing power poles with new poles (where overhead supply is proposed) would require minor intrusive works which would require appropriate localised sediment and erosion control to avoid adverse impacts.</p>	<p>Urban Stormwater: Soils and construction – Volume 1 (2004) (the ‘Blue Book’) prior to any disturbance works.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sedimentation and erosion control measures would be routinely inspected and maintained. • Works would not be undertaken during periods of high rainfall or high wind. • Vehicles and machinery would be regularly checked for leaks and an appropriate spill kit would be available onsite at all times. • Any sediment/soil transferred from the work site to the adjacent roadway and/or footpaths would be swept as required, and prior to the onset of rainfall. • All chemicals and fuels shall be stored in accordance with Australian standards. • Endeavour Energy’s ‘Excavation’ procedure (GSY 1015, 2016) would be referenced as part of the CEMP. • If, during excavation works, any items which are indicative of contamination are discovered, the unexpected finds procedures as provided in the CEMP, and in accordance with Endeavour Energy’s Environmental Guidelines Handbook, would be implemented. • Any water accumulated in open trenches or pits would be managed in accordance with dewatering procedures provided in Endeavour Energy’s Environmental Guidelines Handbook. • All excavation and backfill works are to be undertaken in accordance with LCC Specification 306U Road Openings and Restoration (July, 2000). • Any land disturbed during works would be restored to pre-construction quality as soon as practicable.

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
Flora and fauna	<p>Vegetation adjacent to existing power poles and within the road reserve area is limited to turf and street landscaping. No areas within the vicinity (more than 1km) of the subject alignments are mapped on Council's Terrestrial Biodiversity, Riparian Lands and Watercourses, Natural Resources – Water, Natural Resources – Biodiversity, Scenic Protection or Wetlands maps. Similarly, the proposed development area is not mapped on the NSW Biodiversity Values Map.</p> <p>During site inspection it was evident that street vegetation in the vicinity of existing power infrastructure is managed in accordance with Endeavour Energy's vegetation management protocols.</p> <p>Given the proposed Junction Road augmentation works will predominately be placed underground within the carriageway, no vegetation impacts are anticipated.</p> <p>Where the supply is proposed above ground, it will require crossing over Anzac Creek. If not appropriately managed, there is a risk to riparian vegetation in this area.</p> <p>Adjacent to Ernie Smith Reserve, where overhead supply is proposed, some trimming of existing vegetation may be required for installation of new poles and new overhead HV cables.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An ESC Plan is to form part of the CEMP, prepared in consultation with and approved by Endeavour Energy prior to construction works commencing. • Implementation of Endeavour Energy's vegetation management protocols during and following construction works. • Notification of any damage to vegetation outside of the nominated work area to the Project Manager so that appropriate remediation strategies can be developed and implemented. • Appropriate landscaping of the proposed development area after completion of the works, where appropriate. • Proposed works within 10m of Anzac Creek would consider minimising and avoiding, where possible, impacts on riparian vegetation. Construction and installation methodology in this area is to be developed in consultation with Endeavour Energy. • Erosion and sediment control measures are to be installed and in place for the duration of works to avoid sedimentation and water quality impacts on Anzac Creek and the local stormwater management system.
Aboriginal heritage	<p>An Aboriginal Heritage Information Management System (AHIMS) search did not identify any registered Aboriginal sites or places along the Junction Road alignment, or within the immediate vicinity of the proposed works. No Aboriginal heritage sites within the vicinity of the proposed works are mapped by Council or identified on the NSW ePlanning website.</p> <p>Given the works would be undertaken within areas of former disturbance (the road carriageway and replacement of existing poles), no impacts on known or unknown Aboriginal sites or deposits are anticipated.</p>	<p>If unexpected Aboriginal sites or deposits are uncovered during construction, works must stop in the vicinity of the find, and a qualified archaeologist and Heritage NSW should be notified. Further archaeological work and/or an Aboriginal Heritage Impact Permit may then be required before works can recommence on the site.</p> <p>The Project CEMP is to include procedures and protocols in the event that an unexpected find relating to heritage value occurs.</p>
Non-indigenous heritage	<p>No State or local heritage sites within the vicinity of the proposed works were mapped by Council or identified on the NSW ePlanning website.</p>	<p>If unexpected European sites or deposits are uncovered during construction, works must stop in the vicinity of the</p>

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	<p>Given the works would be undertaken within areas of former disturbance (the road carriageway and replacement of existing poles), no impacts on known or unknown European sites or deposits are anticipated.</p>	<p>find, and a qualified archaeologist and Heritage NSW should be notified. Further archaeological work may be required along with exemptions or consents to be granted by Heritage NSW before works can recommence on the site.</p> <p>The Project CEMP is to include procedures and protocols in the event that an unexpected find relating to heritage value occurs.</p>
Socio-economic	<p>Where adopted, an underground HV supply along Junction Road will benefit the adjacent residents by eliminating or alleviating any community concern in relation to potential direct or indirect impacts on residential landuse and property value that overhead supply may have otherwise generated.</p> <p>Temporary adverse impacts on traffic and access during construction and installation works may result in inconvenience, frustration and confusion for residents and commuters.</p>	<p>Occupants of Junction Road properties would be notified of proposed construction works in advance of them being undertaken to avoid or minimise impact resulting from temporary changes to local conditions.</p>
Noise and Vibration	<p>Installation of HV cables underground, within the road carriageway, may generate localised temporary elevated noise emissions and vibration impacts during construction works – particularly as a result of excavation and trenching works. Elevated noise is likely to be generated by machinery, heavy vehicles, power tools and communications between construction workers. Increased vibration may occur as a result of intrusive works.</p> <p>To mitigate potential adverse impacts on traffic and outage resulting from the works along Junction Road, construction may be undertaken outside of typical construction hours – including overnight. During these periods, the impacts of elevated noise may be amplified and disturbance on the local community increased.</p> <p>Similarly, where overhead supply is proposed, works required including pole replacement (via vertical directional drilling) and trench excavation activities are likely to generate temporary localised construction noise impacts.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The noisiest activities would preferentially be conducted during less-sensitive periods of the day, where practicable. • Site induction would include information that raises workers awareness of noise and vibration issues and proximate sensitive receivers. • A site diary would include a record of activities, for complaints handling and management. • Plant, equipment and vehicles shall be serviced regularly and not be left idling for extended periods of time. • Where active construction periods have been lengthy, periods of respite from noise and vibration generating equipment may be implemented. • Local residents and business owners in close proximity would be informed 2 weeks prior to the commencement of the proposed works and the planned out of hours (night-time) works.

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
Air quality and dust suppression	<p>Where Junction Road works involve excavation and trenching, there may be a risk of elevated dust generation and subsequent localised impacts on air quality and environmental and public health. Vehicle and machinery emissions impacts may also generate short term adverse impacts on local air quality.</p> <p>Identified air quality and dust generation impacts would be limited to the construction period and so temporary and short-term in nature. It is unlikely that the works would contribute to any significant or long-term impacts on regional air quality or greenhouse gas emissions.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> For any proposed out of hours works (night shifts) a Work Method Statement would be prepared, reviewed and approved by the Project Manager and/or the Environmental Advisor. The Work Method Statement would form part of the CEMP, and would include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a description of works; duration of works, including start times and dates; notification requirements to LCC, local residents and business owners in close proximity; and additional noise, light and/or traffic mitigative measures as required. Excavation and intrusive works would be avoided during periods of high wind. All construction equipment and vehicles would be regularly serviced and maintained. Vehicles and machinery would not be left unnecessarily idling to reduce exhaust emissions. Works area would be kept neat and tidy, and free of unmanaged stockpiles. Any spilt materials or materials tracked onto roadways would be removed (via shovelling or sweeping) immediately to minimise the risk of vehicles driving over the area or transfer of airborne dust particles to nearby residents or business premises. All loads would be covered when travelling to and from the site to prevent airborne dust. Any disturbed areas would be revegetated or resurfaced as soon as possible after works have been completed in that area. Project CEMP to include procedure requirements for air quality management, including dust suppression and ESC.

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
Landform, geology, soils and contamination	<p>Junction Road is not mapped by the NSW ePlanning Spatial Viewer, NSW eSPADE or by Council as containing acid sulfate soils. The area is likely to have been previously filled (for the purposes of road and infrastructure construction) and so contamination of soils is considered unlikely. No adverse long-term impacts to landform or soils, or impacts resulting from contamination or acid sulfate soils are anticipated as a result of the works along Junction Road.</p> <p>Intrusive works associated with the proposed development would have localised short term impacts on landform and soils. If not appropriately managed, works may result in adverse impacts on water quality as a result of sedimentation.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Appropriate ESC, as per the 'Blue Book' (Landcom, 2004) and ESC management recommendations (see erosion and sediment control). • Construction works would be undertaken in accordance with an approved CEMP, to manage and mitigate any impacts associated with soils, landform and contamination. • All excavation and backfill works are to be undertaken in accordance with Liverpool City Council Specification 306U Road Openings and Restoration (July, 2000).
Safety and hazards	<p>Appropriate safety measures would be implemented throughout construction works to manage worker and visitor safety. No hazardous or dangerous goods would be stored on site, with small volumes to be transported to and from site in construction vehicles.</p> <p>Potential safety and hazard impacts resulting from the revised project scope are consistent with those identified within the Project REF.</p>	<p>Mitigation measures identified in the REF remain applicable and are unchanged as a result of the revised Project scope.</p> <p>The Project CEMP is to include procedures and protocols relating to the management of hazards and safety.</p>
Waste generation, storage, handling and disposal	<p>The Junction Road works are likely to generate waste, including soil, asphalt, concrete material and potentially vegetation.</p> <p>If not appropriately managed, waste generation may lead to adverse visual and amenity, water quality, health and safety impacts.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Waste resulting from the work would be removed from site and disposed of by a licensed contractor to an appropriate waste management facility. Residential or local bins would not be used to dispose of any waste. • Any excavated material and green waste shall be stockpiled in a designated stockpile area, approved during detailed design phase, and reused onsite where possible in site re-establishment and rehabilitation works. • Where possible, vegetation/green waste shall be mulched and reused onsite. • The work site would be maintained free of rubbish and cleaned up at the end of each working day. • No waste material would be left on site once the works have been completed.

Aspect	Impact Assessment – Junction Road Alignment (FDR 518)	Mitigation Measures
		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Waste must be classified in accordance with the NSW EPA Waste Classification Guidelines (2014) prior to offsite disposal/transfer.
Bushfire	The Junction Road alignment is not located within any bushfire affected areas. The revised Project scope does not introduce the requirement for a bushfire assessment.	Emergency and evacuation management measures would form part of the proposed development CEMP.
Electric and Magnetic Fields (EMF)	<p>An EMF assessment was undertaken to support the Project REF (EMC Services, December 2021). This assessment concluded, based on a proposed overhead supply method along Junction Road, that the exposure risk generated is low and within the typical range of that within urbanised and commercial areas.</p> <p>Since preparation of the EMF assessment, the scope of works has been adjusted to utilise underground power supply along Junction Road from Ernie Smith Reserve to Nuwarra Road. Risks of exposure that are potentially generated are further mitigated via the adoption of underground supply methodologies – as shown by the assessment made in the same report for Anzac Road.</p>	<p>The mitigation measures and recommendations within the EMF assessment remain relevant, and will be incorporated into the detailed design process for the Project. This includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Potentially locating the 33 kV cabling an additional 0.5m deeper underground to further reduce the potential for interference Field level could be reduced by a limited extent by decreasing the powerline conductor separation distance. An electromagnetic field survey is recommended at Project commissioning for health & safety and interference compliance and assurance purposes.
Cumulative	<p>The cumulative impacts of construction activities associated with the Junction Road scope are expected to be localised and temporary. Given the temporary nature of the works, cumulative impacts are expected to be able to be effectively managed through implementation of appropriate mitigation measures.</p> <p>Operational impacts would be minimal and likely limited to intermittent impacts associated with maintenance activities.</p>	NA
Climate change Ecologically Sustainable Development (ESD)	<p>An assessment of the Project in relation to Climate Change and the principles of ESD was completed as part of the Project REF (Aspect Environmental, June 2022). The revised Project scope does not change the potential risks and impacts identified as part of this assessment, or the measures recommended to be implemented to manage these impacts.</p> <p>Further assessment is therefore not required.</p>	NA

4.2 Clause 171(2) Considerations

Clause 171 of the EP&A Regulation 2021 provides the factors to be taken into account in considering the likely impact of an activity on the environment. These factors include ecosystems, aesthetics, communities, protected species, waste management and pollution. The Regulations Clause 171 assessment (for the adjusted Junction Road scope only) is provided in Table 4-2.

Table 4-2: Regulations Clause 171 Assessment – Junction Road Underground Supply

	Relevant Clause	Impact
1	Any environmental impact on a community?	Minor (temporary) (See Table 4-1)
2	Any transformation of a locality?	Neutral
3	Any environmental impact on the ecosystems of the locality?	Neutral
4	Any reduction of the aesthetic, recreational, scientific or other environmental quality or value of a locality?	Neutral
5	Any effect on a locality, place or building having aesthetic, anthropological, archaeological, architectural, cultural, historical, scientific or social significance or other special value for present or future generations?	Neutral
6	Any impact on the habitat of protected animals (within the meaning of the <i>Biodiversity Conservation Act 2016</i>)?	Neutral
7	Any endangering of any species of animal, plant or other form of life, whether living on land, in water or in the air?	Neutral
8	Any long-term effects on the environment?	Neutral
9	Any degradation of the quality of the environment?	Neutral
10	Any risk to the safety of the environment?	Neutral
11	Any reduction in the range of beneficial uses of the environment?	Neutral
12	Any pollution of the environment?	Minor (temporary) (See Table 4-1)
13	Any environmental problems associated with the disposal of waste?	Neutral
14	Any increased demands on resources (natural or otherwise) that are, or are likely to become, in short supply?	Neutral
15	Any cumulative environmental effect with other existing or likely future activities?	Neutral
16	Any impact on coastal processes and coastal hazards, including those under projected climate change conditions?	N/A
17	Applicable local strategic planning statements, regional strategic plans or district strategic plans made under the Act, Division 3.1?	N/A
18	Other relevant environmental factors?	N/A

5 ENVIRONMENTAL MANAGEMENT

5.1 CEMP

The Project REF included details and requirements for preparation of a CEMP to assist in the management of the works required for the proposed development. These details remain relevant for the adjusted Junction Road scope of works.

The CEMP would include specific requirements relating to both overhead and underground supply along Junction Road, to guide the management of construction works and mitigate any potential environmental impacts.

5.2 Monitoring and Review

Activities that have been determined under the EP&A Act must undergo periodic inspections to verify compliance with the any approval conditions of the REF for Class 5 activities, including whether environmental incidents if any, have been managed effectively and corrective actions have been sufficiently completed in a timely manner.

Environmental inspections for Class 5 activities are conducted by NEA at start-up, at completion (close out inspection) and periodically during works for activities being carried out in environmentally sensitive areas or where the activity duration exceeds six months. The frequency of these periodic inspections is determined at the commencement of the construction phase of the works by the Project Manager or the NEA Manager or the Environment Specialist who prepared the REF.

Corrective actions to address any non-conformances identified from the inspections must be carried out, as agreed with the Project Manager and/or the Site Supervisor, and recorded as required. Compliance with the CoP is a condition of an ANO's licence and is audited by IPART.

6 CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

6.1 Conclusions

This Addendum report has been prepared to identify and assess the potential impacts that may occur as a result of the revised scope of works along Junction Road.

Stakeholder consultation was undertaken as part of the REF preparation, and as part of the Response to Submissions (RtS) phase. Throughout the consultation process, concern was raised by the community and LCC regarding the potential adverse impacts and implications of the proposed method of supply along Junction Road – being overhead power supply.

Acknowledging the initial feedback received during the RtS phase and following more detailed and targeted consultation with Council, the Applicant has developed a revised scope of works for Junction Road. This scope includes provision for the proposed 33 kV power lines to be placed underground along the Junction Road alignment between Ernie Smith Reserve and Nuwarra Road (for 1,000m of the 1,400m alignment). Overhead supply between Heathcote Road and Ernie Smith Reserve has been adopted to address construction constraints and potential environmental impacts associated with underground supply in the vicinity of Anzac Creek. Overhead supply at the junction of Heathcote Road is also preferred by TfNSW from a road maintenance perspective.

SEPP (Transport and Infrastructure) remains applicable, and the revised scope of works may be undertaken by Endeavour Energy without requiring development consent under Part 4 of the EP&A Act 1979. The works would continue to be assessed for potential environmental impacts under Part 5.

Assessment of the Project against environmental legislation concludes the works are permissible and consistent with relevant policy provisions. Under the *Roads Act* 1993, a ROL and an RMS approved TMP would be required where road opening is required. Further consultation with Council is required in this regard.

The environmental impact assessment indicates that no adverse impacts are anticipated to be generated as a result of the revised Project scope for Junction Road, provided identified mitigation measures are implemented as recommended.

The Project CEMP, prepared in accordance with Endeavour Energy guidelines, would include mitigation and management recommendations relevant to the final approved Project scope.

6.2 Recommendations

In accordance with Part 5 of the EP&A Act, Endeavour Energy is responsible for determining the Project, as described and assessed within this REF Addendum and the original Project REF.

This assessment concludes and recommends:

- that an Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) is not required to support the Project; and
- Endeavour Energy may determine the Project based on the outcomes of this REF.

**7 COUNCIL AGENDA – ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING: 14
DECEMBER 2022 (LIVERPOOL CITY COUNCIL)**

COUNCIL AGENDA

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

14 December 2022



You are hereby notified that an **Ordinary Council Meeting** of Liverpool City Council will be held at the **FRANCIS GREENWAY CENTRE, 170 GEORGE STREET, LIVERPOOL** on **Wednesday, 14 December 2022** commencing at 2.00pm. Doors to the Francis Greenway Centre will open at 1.50pm.

Liverpool City Council Meetings are livestreamed onto Council's website and remain on Council's website for a period of 12 months. If you have any enquiries, please contact Council and Executive Services on 8711 7584.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "T. Bono".

Ms Tina Bono

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

Statement of Ethical Obligations

Oath or Affirmation of Office

In taking the Oath or Affirmation of Office, each Councillor has made a commitment to undertake the duties of the office of councillor in the best interests of the people of Liverpool and Liverpool City Council and that they will faithfully and impartially carry out the functions, powers, authorities and discretions vested in them under the Local Government Act 1993 or any other Act to the best of their ability and judgment.

Conflicts of Interest

A councillor who has a conflict of interest in any matter with which the council is concerned, and who is present at a meeting of the council when the matter is being considered, must disclose the interest and the nature of the interest to the meeting as soon as practicable. Both the disclosure and the nature of the interest must be recorded in the minutes of the Council meeting where the conflict of interest arises. Councillors should ensure that they are familiar with Parts 4 and 5 of the Code of Conduct in relation to their obligations to declare and manage conflicts of interests.

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The following items are listed for consideration by Council in Closed Session with the public excluded, in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Act 1993 as listed below:

CONF 01	Transfer/Dedication to Council as Public Road - various lots along The Northern Road in Luddenham and Bringelly
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Reason: Item CONF 01 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10(A)(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because it contains information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

CONF 02 Acquisition of Lot 100 in DP 1282981 in plan of acquisition of part Lot 1 DP 619379, Pt 45 Sixteenth Avenue, Austral

Reason: Item CONF 02 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because it contains information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

CONF 03 Purchase of Lot 1054 DP 2475, 335 Sixth Avenue, Austral

Reason: Item CONF 03 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because it contains information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

CONF 04 2023 Australia Day Awards

Reason: Item CONF 04 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(a) of the Local Government Act because it contains personal matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors).

CONF 05 Proposed Acquisition of Lot 78 in DP 657030, 62 Newbridge Road, Chipping Norton under the Moorebank Voluntary Acquisition Scheme

Reason: Item CONF 05 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because it contains information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

CONF 06 Status update on Development Assessment Review

Reason: Item CONF 06 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(d i) of the Local Government Act because it contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

CONF 07 Liverpool Civic Place Leasing Update and Library Strategy

Reason: Item CONF 07 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(d ii) of the Local Government Act because it contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the Council.

CONF 08 Liverpool Civic Place Early Childhood Education and Care Leasing Strategy

Reason: Item CONF 08 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(d ii) of the Local Government Act because it contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed confer a commercial advantage on a competitor of the Council.

Close



MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING HELD ON 16 NOVEMBER 2022

PRESENT:

Mayor Ned Mannoun
 Councillor Ammoun
 Councillor Goodman
 Councillor Green
 Councillor Hadid
 Councillor Hagarty
 Councillor Harle
 Councillor Kaliyanda
 Councillor Karnib (online)
 Councillor Macnaught
 Councillor Rhodes
 Ms Tina Bono, Acting Chief Executive Officer
 Mr Paul Perrett, Director Corporate Services
 Ms Anna Rizos, Acting Director Community & Culture
 Mr David Smith, Director Planning & Compliance
 Mr Matthew Morris, Acting Director City Presentation
 Mr Raj Autar, Director Infrastructure & Environment
 Mr David Galpin, General Counsel, Manager Governance, Legal and Procurement
 Mr Vishwa Nandan, Chief Financial Officer
 Mr John Milicic, Manager Property
 Ms Galavizh Ahmadi Nia, Manager Community Development and Planning
 Mr George Georgakis, Manager Council and Executive Services
 Ms Susan Ranieri, Coordinator Council and Executive Services (minutes)

The meeting commenced at 2.01pm.

STATEMENT REGARDING WEBCASTING OF MEETING

The Mayor reminded everyone that in accordance with Council's Code of Meeting Practice (other than the Public Forum Section), the meeting is being livestreamed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY, PRAYER OF COUNCIL AND AFFIRMATION

The prayer of the Council was read by Reverend Paul Mosiejczuk from Liverpool Baptist Church.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The National Anthem was played at the meeting.

COUNCILLORS ATTENDING REMOTELY

Clr Karnib has requested permission to attend this meeting via MS Teams.

Motion: **Moved: Mayor Mannoun** **Seconded: Cllr Macnaught**

That Clr Karnib be granted permission to attend the meeting via MS Teams.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

APOLOGIES

Nil.

CONDOLANCES

Nil.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hadid** **Seconded: Clr Rhodes**

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 26 October 2022 be confirmed as a true record of that meeting.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Clr Hagarty declared a non-pecuniary, less than significant interest in the following item:

Item: MAYOR O4 – Resettlement of ISIS Wives and Children.

Reason: He is on the board of two organisations that work in settlement services that helped these families flee the actions of ISIS.

Clr Hagarty declared a pecuniary interest in the following item:

Item: MOU 01- Planning Investigation.

Reason: He has a DA currently before Council.

Clr Hagarty left the Chambers for the duration of these items.

PUBLIC FORUM

Presentation – items not on agenda

1. **Ms Kerrie Fitzgibbon** addressed Council on the following item:

DA Matters.

Representation – items on agenda

1. **Ms Vicki Andrews** addressed Council on the following item:

NOM 03 – Permanent Home for the City of Liverpool and District Historical Society Inc.

Motion: **Mayor Mannoun**

That a three minute extension of time be given to the speaker.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

MAYORAL MINUTES

ITEM NO: MAYOR 01
SUBJECT: Austral
FILE NO: 397604.2022

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council direct the CEO to conduct a daily inspection of Austral and provide a report to councillors on a regular basis.

This inspection is to include:

- the state of roads (potholes, road plates etc)
- Any road works being undertaken by developers
- Overgrown vegetation on private and public land
- Construction management - including private works or work being done by a public authority/utility
- Illegal dumping

Outcomes are to be acted upon and rectified immediately

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: Mayor Mannoun

That Council:

1. Direct the CEO to conduct a daily inspection of Austral and provide a report to councillors on a regular basis. This inspection is to include:
 - the state of roads (potholes, road plates etc)
 - Any road works being undertaken by developers
 - Overgrown vegetation on private and public land
 - Construction management - including private works or work being done by a public authority/utility
 - Illegal dumping

The outcomes are to be acted upon and rectified immediately.

2. Write to the Department of Planning and Environment NSW to assist Council in coordinating an Austral delivery unit;

3. Develop a public register for road closures detailing the location and dates of road closures that is easily accessible via the Council website; and
4. Publish a monthly post on Council's social media pages about upcoming road closures.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

MAYORAL MINUTE

ITEM NO: MAYOR 02
SUBJECT: 2168 Improvement
FILE NO: 397607.2022

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council:

- Note that just because you live in housing commission that the house that is provided to you should not be rundown.
- That housing commission tenants deserve good quality dwellings.
- Conduct a campaign to start calling for the reconstruction of the housing commission properties so that is a priority in the upcoming state election.
- Start a petition and other advocacy measures using existing advocacy funding budgets.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Mayor Mannoun**

That Council:

1. That public housing tenants deserve good quality dwellings;
2. Conduct a campaign to start calling for the reconstruction of the public housing properties so that is a priority in the upcoming state election;
3. Start a petition and other advocacy measures using existing advocacy funding budgets to do this;
4. Department of Housing to improve the maintenance on properties whilst the renewal is happening; and
5. Advocate for resources to be put into ACAT that seek maintenance and gardening support.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Councillors voted unanimously for the motion.

MAYORAL MINUTE

ITEM NO: MAYOR 03
SUBJECT: Fast Train Petition
FILE NO: 397608.2022

The metro extension to Bankstown is transformative infrastructure that will open in 2024. We need that metro extended to the airport via Liverpool, Miller, and Austral to deal with the growth and existing traffic problems we face on a daily basis.

In the meanwhile, we are also calling for an express service from Liverpool to Bankstown (via Cabramatta) on the remainder of the T3 Line when the Metro opens up in 2024. This will cut travel times from Liverpool to Central from 1 hour which it is currently to under 40 minutes.

With this, we will be able to encourage people to get out of their cars and onto public transport.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- Congratulates the NSW Government on building the new Metro to Bankstown
- Conduct a campaign calling for the above to happen. This is to include petitions etc.
- Note the successful campaign in 2015, led by Council, that changed the government's plan and highlighted the Bankstown to Liverpool Metro extension as a future government project.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: Mayor Mannoun

That Council:

1. Congratulates the NSW Government on building the new Metro to Bankstown and conduct a campaign calling for:
 - i. The metro to be extended to the airport via Liverpool, Miller, and Austral to deal with the growth and existing traffic problems we face on a daily basis.
 - ii. An express service from Liverpool to Bankstown (via Cabramatta) on the remainder of the T3 Line when the Metro opens up in 2024. This will cut travel times from Liverpool to Central from 1 hour which it is currently to under 40 minutes.

This is to include petitions etc and to be funded from the current existing advocacy budget.

2. Note the successful campaign in 2015, led by Council, that changed the government's plan and highlighted the Bankstown to Liverpool Metro extension as a future government project

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

During discussion Cllr Hagarty declared a non-pecuniary, less than significant interest in the following item:

Item: MAYOR 04 – Resettlement of ISIS Wives and Children.

Reason: He is on the board of two organisations that work in settlement services that helped these families flee the actions of ISIS.

Cllr Hagarty left the Chambers at 2.45pm.

MAYORAL MINUTE

ITEM NO: MAYOR 04

SUBJECT: Resettlement of ISIS Wives and Children

FILE NO: 397664.2022

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- Write to the Federal Government seeking better transparency on this issue
- Ask the Federal Government to rule out south west Sydney and other areas where refugees have settled
- Note that is a bad plan to have ISIS supporters living next door to victims of their abhorrent crimes against humanity
- Note that the statements issued so far by the 'ISIS Wives' have not condemned the actions of ISIS
- Write to all local MP's seeking their support for Councils position and report back to council

COUNCIL DECISION

That Council:

- Write to the Federal Government seeking better transparency and request a confidential briefing on this issue;
- Ask the Federal Government to rule out south west Sydney and other areas where refugees who may have suffered at the hands of ISIS have settled;
- Note that is a bad plan to have ISIS supporters living next door to victims of their abhorrent crimes against humanity;
- Note that the statements issued so far by the 'ISIS Wives' have not condemned the actions of ISIS; and

- Write to all local MP's seeking their support for Councils position and report back to council.
- Notes it is not against getting the wives and children who live in ISIS territory to Australia. The purpose is for the safety of the wives and children to be in a safe location. Council note that the children are the innocent victims and should be our priority in re-integration.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Clr Hagarty returned at 3.03pm.

NOTICES OF MOTION OF RESCISSION

ITEM NO: NOMR 01
FILE NO: 375332.2022
SUBJECT: Notice of Motion of Rescission - QWN 05 - Question with Notice - Clr Rhodes - The NSW Anti-Racism Working Group, an initiative of the Local Government Multicultural Workers' Network Campaigns

NOTICE OF MOTION OF RESCISSION

That Council rescinds the resolution relating to QWN 05 - Question with Notice - Clr Rhodes - The NSW Anti-Racism Working Group, an initiative of the Local Government Multicultural Workers' Network Campaigns from the Council Meeting 28 September 2022 (as shown below).

That Council cancel their membership and engagement with the NSW Anti-Racism Working Group, an initiative of the Local Government Multicultural Workers' Network campaigns, so as to avoid being negatively impacted by their agendas that are not in the best interest of Liverpool and outside the Strategic directions of Council.

Should the rescission motion be ADOPTED we given notice that it is our intention to move the following motion:

That Council:

- Does not proceed to cancel the membership and engagement with the NSW Anti-Racism Working Group, an independent network supported by Local Government NSW.
- Notes the vital role of NSW Anti-Racism Working Group has in advocacy, policy development and as a significant contributor to developing consistent standards of excellence in services to CALD stakeholders and community members.
- Avoids the risk of reputational damage and erosion of Council's commitment to the values of social justice.

COUNCIL DECISION**Motion:****Moved: Cllr Green****Seconded: Cllr Kaliyanda**

That Council rescinds the resolution relating to QWN 05 - Question with Notice - Cllr Rhodes - The NSW Anti-Racism Working Group, an initiative of the Local Government Multicultural Workers' Network Campaigns from the Council Meeting 28 September 2022 (as shown below).

That Council cancel their membership and engagement with the NSW Anti-Racism Working Group, an initiative of the Local Government Multicultural Workers' Network campaigns, so as to avoid being negatively impacted by their agendas that are not in the best interest of Liverpool and outside the Strategic directions of Council.

On being put to the meeting the Rescission Motion was declared LOST.

ITEM NO: CEO 02
FILE NO: 365055.2022
SUBJECT: 2022/23 - Quarter 1, Budget Review

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Mayor Mannoun** **Seconded: Cllr Ammoun**

That Council:

1. Approves the identified budget variations in accordance with this report; and
2. Approves reallocation of \$75k from the current CEO's contingency budget to purchase discounted Aquatopia passes for all Year 6 students in the Liverpool LGA who will be graduating in 2022.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

ITEM NO: CEO 03
FILE NO: 367274.2022
SUBJECT: Investment Report October 2022

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hadid** **Seconded: Clr Rhodes**

That Council receives and notes this report.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

ITEM NO: CEO 04
FILE NO: 376771.2022
SUBJECT: Annual Financial Reports 2021/22

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Macnaught**

That Council receives and adopts this report.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

ITEM NO: PLAN 02
FILE NO: 359665.2022
SUBJECT: Post Exhibition Report - Amendment 96 to Liverpool Local Environmental Plan 2008 - Schedule 1 Additional Permitted Uses at 104 Fifteenth Avenue, West Hoxton

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Cllr Rhodes** **Seconded: Cllr Hadid**

That Council:

1. Notes the Gateway determination for Liverpool Local Environmental Plan 2008 (Previously Map Amendment No. 4, now Amendment 96) and the results of the public authority and community consultation;
2. Proceeds with Amendment 96 and delegates authority to the Acting Chief Executive Officer (or delegate) to forward a revised planning proposal to the Department of Planning and Environment and liaise with the Department and NSW Parliamentary Counsel's Office to finalise Amendment 96; and
3. Notifies the proponent of Council's decision.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Vote for: Mayor Mannoun, Cllr Ammoun, Cllr Goodman, Cllr Green, Cllr Hagarty, Cllr Harle, Cllr Kaliyanda, Cllr Karnib, Cllr Macnaught, Cllr Rhodes and Cllr Hadid.

Vote against: Nil.

ITEM NO: COM 01
FILE NO: 351305.2022
SUBJECT: Grants Donations and Community Sponsorship

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Mayor Mannoun** **Seconded: Cllr Rhodes**

1. That Council endorses the funding recommendation of **\$4,909** (GST exclusive) under the **Sustainable Environment Grant** for the following project:

Applicant	Project	Recommended
Unity Grammar College	Green Thumb Garden Club	\$4,909

2. That Council endorses the funding recommendation of **\$30,000** (GST exclusive) under the **Matching Grant** for the following projects:

Applicant	Project	Recommended
Moorebank Baseball Softball Club	Baseball Storage Shed	\$15,000
Sabeen Mandaean Association of Australia	Roof Restoration	\$15,000

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hadid** **Seconded: Clr Macnaught**

1. Endorse the amendments to the Grants, Donations and Community Sponsorships Policy as outlined in this report and places the draft Policy on public exhibition for a period of 28 days; and
2. Should no significant feedback be received, authorise the A/CEO to adopt the amended Policy on its behalf.

Chairperson

ITEM NO: CTTE 02
FILE NO: 355956.2022
SUBJECT: Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee meeting held on 8 September 2022

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Harle** **Seconded: Clr Hadid**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee Meeting held on 8 September 2022; and
2. Endorse actions in the Minutes.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

ITEM NO: CTTE 03
FILE NO: 357970.2022
SUBJECT: Meeting Notes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 13 September 2022 and the Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 11 October 2022

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Cllr Kaliyanda** **Seconded: Cllr Macnaught**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the Meeting Notes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 13 September 2022 and the Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 11 October 2022; and
2. Endorse the recommendations in the Minutes.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Macnaught** **Seconded: Clr Ammoun**

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Macnaught**

1. Receives and notes the minutes of the Intermodal Precinct Committee;

The Committee also made the following recommendations to Council:

2. That Council to send a letter to Transport NSW and Department of Planning to request a noise wall along the eastern edge of Moorebank Precinct East;
3. Mr Rakowski to provide a question on behalf of the committee to Council's Director Planning and Compliance to clarify if the State Environmental Planning Policy supersedes the instruments of consent and what is operative; and
4. The committee write to LOGOS (Moorebank Intermodal Precinct owners and managers) to provide the design or façade plans for the noise wall currently under construction for Moorebank Precinct West.

Note: it is proposed that Council staff, rather than Committee members progress recommendations 3 and 4.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Macnaught**

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Tourism and CBD Committee Meeting held on 18 October 2022;
2. Endorse the recommendations in the Minutes; and
3. Investigate and prepare a report to the Strategic Panel meeting in 2023 on the above matters and how they might be affecting the businesses in the Liverpool CBD and what possible actions or strategies Council might implement to support and/or attract businesses in the Liverpool CBD.

Chairperson

Motion: **Moved: Clr Harle** **Seconded: Clr Hadid**

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Strategic Panel Meeting held on 10 October 2022; and
2. Endorse the actions in the Minutes.

Chairperson

Motion: **Moved: Clr Harle** **Seconded: Clr Rhodes**

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Special Meeting of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) held on 21 October 2022, subject to the following amendment:
 - Correct the starting time for the meeting from 12:30pm to 10:30am.
2. Endorse the recommendations in the Minutes.

Chairperson

QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

ITEM NO: QWN 01
FILE NO: 375181.2022
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Clr Green - Entryway Signage Traditional Custodian Acknowledgement

Background

The Council meeting of July 27, 2022 Council voted unanimously on the motion in relation to the process for First Nations Naming, Renaming and Co-Naming Places and Spaces in Liverpool. (Minutes 27/07/2022 pg. 43).

The first action of that motion:

That relevant Council staff work in conjunction with the Liverpool Aboriginal Consultative Committee (LACC) to:

- Undertake a process to give names of Aboriginal origin to unnamed streets, roads, and lanes;

In response to this motion the recent Aboriginal Consultative Committee meeting of 1/9/2022 Committee members endorsed the following action:

- for Council to pursue opportunities to include the names of the traditional custodians of the land on all entryway signage in Liverpool

Consequently, the minutes of the Aboriginal Consultative Committee noting this action was also endorsed at the October 26 Council meeting.

Please address the following:

1. Could Council please provide advice of the possible timeframe for this initiative to be completed?

Response (provided by Community and Culture)

Community Development team will consult the Aboriginal Consultative Committee on the wording for the acknowledgment of the traditional custodians of the land.

The eight gateway signs on display at entry points to the Liverpool LGA are constructed of aluminium and would need to be replaced. The signs sit atop steel poles and would need to

be removed and replaced by our staff. Production of the signs would take approximately two weeks, with further time required for their removal and reinstallation by council staff.

Please note, this timing does not include consultation and design of the signs.

The consultation, design, production and installation timeframe is estimated at 8-12 weeks.

ITEM NO: QWN 02
FILE NO: 375907.2022
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - Liverpool Local Planning Panel

Please address the following:

1. Who are the current Community Representatives on the Liverpool Local Planning Panel?
2. What is the process for selecting Community Representatives to the Planning Panel?
3. Do Community Representatives on the panel have to reside within the Liverpool LGA?
4. What skills and experience are Community Representatives required to have?
5. Are Panel members appointed by the elected Council?
6. When were each of the current Community Representatives appointed?

Response (provided by Planning and Compliance)

1. Who are the current Community Representatives on the Liverpool Local Planning Panel?

The current Liverpool Local Planning Panel Community Representatives are:

- ☐ Darryl Hawker
- ☐ Stephen Dobell-Brown
- ☐ Ellie Robertson
- ☐ Aaron Colley

2. What is the process for selecting Community Representatives to the Planning Panel?

The process is as follows:

- ☐ A review panel, made of three (3) Council Officers is established, and selection criteria to which Applicants will need to address is prepared and agreed to.
- ☐ An Expression of Interest (EOI) is issued for a twenty-eight (28) day period via Council's website, social media pages and the Sydney Morning Herald.
- ☐ Following the above, applications received are reviewed and scored by each panel member against the established selection criteria, and the applications ranked chronologically.

- ☐ A memo is prepared which itemises the panel's recommendations and is issued to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for endorsement.
- ☐ Following CEO endorsement, letters of appointment / letters to unsuccessful candidates are prepared and issued accordingly.

3. Do Community Representatives on the panel have to reside within the Liverpool LGA?

Community representatives are required to reside within the Liverpool LGA.

4. What skills and experience are Community Representatives required to have?

The selection criteria to which the current community representatives were required to address, and subsequently evaluated against, is as follows:

- ☐ Be current residents within the Liverpool Local Government Area (LLGA).
- ☐ Have knowledge and awareness of the Liverpool LGA and issues of concern to the local community.
- ☐ Be able to represent and communicate the interests of the local community.
- ☐ Have an understanding of the planning process and assessment issues (but are not expected to be experts).
- ☐ Commit to attending the LPP meetings and contributing constructively to the determination of applications.
- ☐ Be willing to adhere to the LPP code of conduct and operational procedures.

5. Are Panel members appointed by the elected Council?

The appointment of the current LPP Community Representatives was endorsed by the Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The CEO has historically appointed LPP Community Representatives since the inception of the LPP (formerly the Liverpool Independent Hearing and Assessment Panel (IHAP)).

6. When were each of the current Community Representatives appointed?

The current LPP Community Representatives were appointed on 12 April 2022, for a two (2) year period.

Motion

Moved: Cllr Hagarty

Seconded: Cllr Macnaught

That this matter be moved into Closed Session at the end of the meeting pursuant to Clause s10A(2)(a) of the Local Government Act because it contains personal matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors).

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

This item was discussed in Closed Session later in the meeting.

ITEM NO: QWN 03
FILE NO: 376038.2022
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - Cyber

Please address the following:

1. What is Council's current budget on cyber resilience?
2. How much has Council spent in the last decade, year by year, on cyber resilience?
3. What cyber assessments and certifications has Council undertaken, e.g. ISO-27001, Essential 8?
4. Is a cyber incident included in BCP scenario testing?
5. How often does Council conduct penetration tests?
6. When did Council last conduct a penetration test?

Response (provided by Corporate Services)

1. What is Council's current budget on cyber resilience?

Council's current 2022/2023 budget on Cyber resilience is approximately \$400,000. This is not including any insurances taken out by council.

2. How much has Council spent in the last decade, year by year, on cyber resilience?

Council has invested in multiple products and services over the past decade. On average Council has incurred a cost of approximately \$300,000 per year with the most spent in one financial year (over the past decade) \$650,000. The cost is predicted to increase 15% year on year moving forward. As IT's budget does not specifically mention Cyber Resilience, the costs are based on Capital and operational expenditure. As new technology emerges and others decrepit, Council adjusts its budget based on the required technology and with consideration to the following years' projects.

3. What cyber assessments and certifications has Council undertaken, e.g. ISO-27001, Essential 8 Cyber assessment has been conducted?

Council has had a number of assessments conducted over the past 2 years. They were based on the security posture of the organisation against the Essential 8 and ISO 27001. Council's policies and procedures are all in line with these standards. A recent internal audit of cyber security was run by council's Internal Audit team and all recommended improvement initiatives identified in the report have since been remediated.

Council continually use Cyber tools which verify the cyber maturity (in real time) and provides a priority list of actions which require remediation. Council continues to be agile in the enhancement of its Disaster Recovery Plan and testing.

In line with Council's Enterprise Risk Management process, identified risks are reported on and signed off by respective individuals.

4. Is a cyber incident included in BCP scenario testing?

Currently councils BCP (Business Continuity Plan) does not refer to cyber but refers to DRP (Disaster Recovery Plan). Within Council's DRP, there is a clear reference to Cyber. IT scenario tests its BCP and DRP quarterly in line with IT's preventative schedule.

5. How often does Council conduct penetration tests?

Internal Vulnerability Scanning with remediation is conducted weekly using Security assessment tools. External Vulnerability scanning with remediation is conducted Bi-Annually

6. When did Council last conduct a penetration test?

Last test August 2022 by Engaged Security partners.

Other Information

LCC IT continue to invest in cyber security technologies, processes and services. This has been scaling in an upward trend over the past 4 years. We have established a foundation by aligning Council to the Essential Eight maturity models (Formally known as ASD Essential Eight) and undergoing what is required to achieve at a minimum level 1 with a strong and progressive move into level 2.



Some of the methods we currently use to prevent cyber-attacks include:

- Continual Cyber Awareness and Training
- Artificial and behavioural intelligence
- Phishing/Vishing/Smishing Campaigns
- Current and relevant policies and procedures that align with ISO and Essential 8
- Physical security and Virtual appliances
- Backup resilience
- Network resilience
- Server resilience
- Internal Vulnerability Scanning with remediation conducted weekly by subscription-based tools.
- External Vulnerability scanning with remediation up to 2 times a year (Last test August 2022)
- Extensive Mail filtering tools with DMARC and SPF scanning
- Network monitoring, detection, and response tools
- Proactive and reactive security patching
- Continual Auditing of procedures and systems by internal and external auditors

- Regular DR Failovers
- DRP (Disaster Recovery Plan) and BCP (Business Continuity Plan) with scheduled simulated testing
- End Point protection and Security
- Relevant subscriptions
- Response Teams (partners)
- Auditing of systems and best practice setups
- Edge Next Generation Firewall
- Application Control
- Policy hardening

Councils and business are now investing in insurances to manage risk and ensure appropriate governance. It is become extremely difficult in sourcing insurance cover for cyber security due to the high-risk high impact environment. As Council is self-insured, we were able to secure cover for cyber-criminal attacks. The policy has a claim threshold of an aggregated amount of \$5m, with a per loss claim of up to \$2.5m. this has been deemed as being sufficient based on council's risk appetite and audit requirements.

ITEM NO: QWN 04
FILE NO: 376134.2022
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI)

Background

The Australian Government's Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI) Program supports local councils to deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects in the aftermath of COVID-19. In the recent budget, the Australian Government has committed an additional \$250 million on top of the previously announced \$500 million for the Local Roads and Community Infrastructure (LRCI).

Please address the following:

1. What projects has Council funded under this program?
2. What projects does Council plan to deliver with the additional funding?

Response (provided by Infrastructure and Environment)

In 2020, the Australian Government provided \$1.5 billion towards a new Local Roads and Community Infrastructure Program (LRCI Program). The LRCI Program supports local councils to deliver priority local road and community infrastructure projects across Australia, supporting jobs and the resilience of local economies to help communities bounce back from the COVID-19 pandemic.

Since this initial allocation, the Australian Government has released several rounds of funding under the LRCI Program, with the most recent \$750 million Phase 4 announcement bringing the total Australian Government commitment through the program to \$3.25 billion.

The intended outcomes of the LRCI Program are to:

- Provide stimulus to protect and create local short-term employment opportunities through funded projects following the impacts of the COVID-19; and
- Deliver benefits to communities, such as improved road safety, accessibility and visual amenity.

LRCI Phase 1-3

Through the first 3 phases of this program, Liverpool Council has received a total of \$11.2 million, which has been allocated as follows:

1. Phase 1 - \$1.4M - Schoeffel Park upgrade works in Horningsea Park which is now complete.

2. Phase 2 - \$6.9M - A total of 15 infrastructure renewal projects that have been brought forward from Council's long term priority program of works; these projects are now complete or nearing completion.
3. Phase 3 - \$2.9M - A total of 6 infrastructure renewal projects that have been brought forward from Council's long term priority program of works. These works are at various stages of the design and construction processes; 3 projects have now been completed with the remainder programmed for completion during the 2022-23 Program Year.

LRCI Phase 1			
Project Description	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
Schoeffel Park - Landscaping Improvements (Complete)		\$1,400,000	
Subtotal Phase 1		\$1,400,000	
LRCI Phase 2			
Project Description	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
Wattle Grove Childcare Centre - Building Improvements (Complete)		\$700,000	
Whitlam Leisure Centre - Building Improvements (Complete)		\$500,000	
Moorebank Library and Community Centre - Building Improvements (Complete)			\$300,000
Protection and Security Program - Various Community Centre Security Access Upgrades (Complete)		\$300,000	
Depot Administration Building - Building Improvements (Complete)	\$200,000		
Nineteenth Avenue, Hoxton Park - Road Rehabilitation (Programmed)			\$140,000
Paved Footpaths - Jack O'Sullivan Road, Nuwarra Road and Mary Crescent (Complete)		\$250,000	
Gibson Avenue, Casula (Reserve Road to East End) - Road Rehabilitation (Complete)		\$249,000	
Greenway Drive, West Hoxton (Cowpasture to Cowpasture) - Road Rehabilitation (Complete)			\$2,113,300
South Liverpool Road, Heckenberg (St Johns Road to Heckenberg Ave) - Road Rehabilitation (Complete)		\$615,000	

Project Description	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
Romney Crescent, Miller (Cabramatta Avenue to Cabramatta Avenue) - Road Rehabilitation (Complete)		\$344,000	
Lucille Crescent, Casula (Reserve Road to De Meyrick Avenue) - Road Rehabilitation (Complete)		\$150,000	
Jacaranda Crescent, Casula (Old Kurrajong Road to Ironbark Avenue) - Road Rehabilitation (Complete)		\$900,000	
Bus Shelters - Moorebank Ave, Wattle Grove Drive, Huon Crescent, Ingham Drive and South Liverpool Road (Complete)		\$100,000	
Building Access Improvements - Bringelly, Casula, Greenway Park, Heckenberg and Hinchinbook Community Centres (Complete)		\$75,000	
Subtotal Phase 2	\$200,000	\$4,183,000	\$2,553,300
LRCI Phase 3			
Project Description	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
Centenary Avenue, Moorebank (Heathcote to South End) - Road Reconstruction (Complete)			\$655,000
Mainsbridge Avenue, Liverpool - Flowerdale to Memorial - Road Reconstruction (Complete)			\$465,000
Pye Hill Reserve - Playground, pathways and landscaping (Programmed)			\$1,100,000
Ash Road Sports Ground - Playground (Complete)			\$100,000
Building Access Improvements - Bringelly, Voyager Point, Heckenberg and Frank Oliveri Community Centres; and Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections (Programmed)			\$270,432
Sports & Recreation Facilities Improvements - Hoxton Park Reserve, Scott Memorial Park and Whitlam Park (Programmed)			\$271,000
Subtotal Phase 3			\$2,861,432
TOTALS	\$200,000	\$5,583,000	\$5,414,732

LRCI Phase 4

The Australian Government has recently committed a total of \$750 million for Phase 4 of the LRCI Program, with funding for this round to be made available on 1 July 2023 for project completion by 30 June 2024.

A proposed program of works under this allocation will be delivered once allocation is known. The proposed program will be presented to Council in early 2023 as part of formulation of the 2023-24 FY Capital Works Delivery Program.

The primary focus of this grant funding allocation will be to improve Council's road network condition following the recent heavy rains and flooding across the Liverpool LGA.

ITEM NO: QWN 05
FILE NO: 376575.2022
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Clr Rhodes - CMCA RV Parks

Background

A motion was resolved by Council through the Tourism and CBD Committee to investigate the opportunity for Liverpool to engage an RV Park in Liverpool LGA in 2018 and as no action was taken it was again requested this year.

The Campervan & Motorhome Club of Australia (CMCA) is a national organisation that establishes RV parks on Local Government land that is not being otherwise used by Council and is predominantly in flood zones.

The Parks are for fully contained RV's who have no need for electricity, toilet facilities or other such amenities normally associated with camping sites.

The park is developed at no cost to Council, which includes the installation of a single road, Dump Station and Water station. It is supervised by one full time attendant supplied by CMCA who lives in a RV situated at the Park and whose duty is to maintain the park and monitor the visitors who can only access the park for short stay periods.

There is no permanent infrastructure and all vehicles simply drive out of the area and the park is closed if and when there is a threat of flood.

The benefits to Council is that:

- It does not cost anything;
- Council receives an income from land that they otherwise would not;
- The visitor economy is boosted with additional visitor;
- If situated near the Georges River it helps to activate the River;
- Deters homeless people from taking up camp during summer and littering the foreshore;
- It helps to keep the Georges River foreshore well maintained cleaner and safer at no cost to Council.

Please address the following:

1. Has Council investigated this opportunity as requested?
2. What possible sites were looked at?
3. What was the eventual outcome?
4. What determined that outcome?
5. Why was there not a report back to the council about the considerations of Council on this matter?

Responses (provided by City Economy and Commercial Development)

1. Has Council investigated this opportunity as requested?

As per the minutes of the 29 June 2022 Council meeting, Council provided a response to a question with notice requesting an update on the progress of Council's engagement with establishing an RV Park.

Liverpool City Council commissioned a Destination Holiday Park Assessment by Lucid Economics in August 2020 to determine the feasibility of a holiday park within Liverpool's LGA ahead of the new Western Sydney Airport as part of the Destination Management Plan. The Study was presented to the Tourism and CBD Committee on 20 October 2020.

Recommendations from the study were that an RV Park is likely to be more feasible near the Georges River while a Holiday Park is more likely to be successful in the Aerotropolis, with proximity to the Western Sydney Parklands and the family activities associated with that area.

Officers engaged with the Campervan and Motorhome Club of Australia (CMCA), the peak body for RV users in Australia, to understand specific location criteria. Various sites were investigated prior to the visit to determine suitable topography, geographic location, proximity to amenity and size to present to CMCA. Council officers regularly met with CMCA prior to their visit to determine the best sites to showcase.

Any proposed arrangement should be consistent with the Council's guiding principles under section 8A of the Local Government Act 1993, including fairness (8A(1)(h)) and obtaining best value for money (8A(1)(b)). There may be procedural requirements that must be met, depending on the nature of the proposed arrangement (examples include tendering for services, public notice of certain leases or licences, and notification to OLG of public private partnerships).

2. What possible sites were looked at?

Multiple sites were explored during CMCA's visit to Liverpool in February 2021 including:

- Heron Park, Chipping Norton
- Angle Park, Chipping Norton
- Casula Parklands, Casula
- Bringelly Community Centre
- Barefoot Water Ski, Moorebank
- Casula Parklands

CMCA was hesitant about exploring opportunities near Western Sydney Airport due to their criteria for access to major transport infrastructure, manoeuvrability and access for RVs, proximity to shopping centres and public transport, public open space and potentially water-based outlook sites.

CMCA identified a potentially suitable location adjacent to the NSW Barefoot Water Ski Club in Helles Park, Moorebank. Negotiations progressed with the Ski Club and CMCA. They both indicated in-principle support for the proposal.

However, because the site is in a high-risk flood area, the Liverpool Development Control Plan 2008 part 1.9 (high flooding risk) prevents development of an RV park on the site.

Council staff explored opportunities for CMCA to co-share land with local sporting groups, but no suitable sites were identified.

3. What was the eventual outcome?

The preferred land is unsuitable due to flood controls. Council has now introduced CMCA to neighbouring Councils, including Camden and Wollondilly, to ensure the opportunity stays within Southwest Sydney. The City Economy team will continue to monitor local sites for future suitability should a site become available.

Further options are being considered as part of the Georges River Spatial Framework to provide opportunities for Glamping and eco- camping and alternative low impact tourism accommodation above the 1:in 20 flood levels in the Riverside Park and Chipping Norton Lakes.

4. What determined that outcome?

Because the site is in a high-risk flood area, the Liverpool Development Control Plan 2008 part 1.9 (high flooding risk) prevents development of an RV park on the site. There are also risks in electrical and sewage systems and consideration of evacuation routes for an RV Park.

5. Why was there not a report back to the council about the considerations of Council on this matter?

Advice was provided at the 29 June 2022 Council meeting that there would be an update to the December 2022 Council Meeting. This response provides the latest information available, therefore no further advice will be provided to the December 2022 meeting.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Ammoun**

1. Supports the investigation of the closure and sale of the subject sections of Croatia Avenue, Edmondson Park as alternative public road access opportunities arise.
2. Note that the closure is affected by the notice published in the Gazette and that this step cannot be taken until the objections of notifiable authorities have been withdrawn or set aside.

Mayor Mannoun opened the meeting at 4.05pm with all Councillors present.

CONFIDENTIAL ITEMS**ITEM NO:** CONF 01**FILE NO:** 374025.2022**SUBJECT:** Proposed Acquisition of Lot 32 DP 17134, 62 Rickard Road, Chipping Norton under the Moorebank Voluntary Acquisition Scheme**COUNCIL DECISION****Motion:****Moved: Cllr Rhodes****Seconded: Cllr Macnaught**

That Council:

1. Approves the acquisition of Lot 32 DP 17134, 62 Rickard Road, Chipping Norton under the provisions of the Moorebank Voluntary Acquisition Scheme, for the price and terms outlined in this confidential report;
2. Delegate authority to the A/CEO or their delegate to negotiate any reduction in price if required as outlined in this report;
3. Upon settlement of the acquisition, classifies Lot 32 DP 17134, 62 Rickard Road, Chipping Norton as 'Community' land;
4. Keeps confidential this report pursuant to the provisions of Section 10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993 as this information would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business; and
5. Authorises its delegated officer to execute any documents, under Power of Attorney necessary to give effect to this decision.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Macnaught**

1. Receives and notes this report;
2. Calls for Tenders for the Management of Council's three (3) Aquatic and Leisure Centres, which is to commence 31 July 2023; and
3. That the length of tenure for the management of the aquatic centres be based on three (3) three (3) year terms (3x3) with the option to renew each term to be based on Council's determination.

Chairperson

ITEM NO: CONF 03
FILE NO: 379041.2022
SUBJECT: Opportunity to Purchase a site for Waste and Resource Recovery Centre

Motion: **Moved: Mayor Mannoun** **Seconded: Cllr Macnaught**

That this matter be moved into confidential session pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because it contains information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

COUNCIL IN CLOSED SESSION:

Council moved into closed session at 4.08pm.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Cllr Goodman** **Seconded: Cllr Ammoun**

That Council:

1. Purchase the property identified in the report for the price and on the terms as outlined in this report;
2. Notes the intended use of the property is related to discharge of its Domestic Waste Management Function and agrees that the purchase is financed by charges collected for that purpose;
3. Authorises release of up to \$5 million from its current Domestic Waste Management Reserve towards the funding of the purchase and infrastructure works;
4. Approves borrowing of funds up to \$32.7 million on a 20-year fixed term loan;
5. Resolves to increase its annual Domestic Waste Management levy (effective from 1 July 2023) by an amount required to fully service the loan;
6. Notes that an updated Long-term Financial Plan is to be submitted to the Council meeting on 14 December 2022 seeking Council endorsement;
7. Authorises the A/CEO to seek loan funding from NSW Treasury Corporation concurrently with Commercial Banks;

8. Authorises the A/CEO and Mayor to execute any documentation in relation to the loan application;
9. Delegates authority to, and directs the A/CEO and her delegates to, enter into negotiations to finalise the terms of the draft contract of sale in accordance with the independent legal review for the price and terms outlined in this report;
10. Delegates authority to, and directs the A/CEO and her delegates to negotiate the termination of any existing leases if required;
11. Upon settlement of the purchase classify the land as “Operational” Land;
12. Authorises its delegated officer to execute any documents to enter into agreement (an exchanged contract or option agreement) up to the amount authorised at this meeting, to take the property off the market, allowing Council to exit out of the agreement should final finance not be approved, subject to the loss of the amount authorised at this meeting;
13. Authorises its delegated officer to execute any documents, under Power of Attorney necessary to give effect to this decision;
14. Keeps confidential this report pursuant to the provisions of Section 10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993 as this information would, if disclosed confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business; and
15. Anticipated settlement subject to satisfying the funding requirements to be end of March 2023.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Division:

Vote for: Mayor Mannoun, Clr Ammoun, Clr Goodman, Clr Hadid, Clr Macnaught and Clr Rhodes.

Vote against: Clr Green, Clr Hagarty, Clr Harle, Clr Kaliyanda and Clr Karnib.

Clr Macnaught left the Chambers at 5:04pm.

- A comparison of workload every year over the last 4 years (quantity, type, value of DAs)
- Information from staff who have left, example exit interviews for the culture.
- Compliance subject to recent speeches in Parliament.
- How planners interact with the public in terms of when the question is asked, for example, where a DA is up to and what is the process of that connection with the public.

The reports to come back to Council at the December and February 2023 Council meeting.

The costs to be funded from either the investigations budget with Internal Ombudsman or Internal Audit or the CEO contingency budget.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

During discussion Cllr Hagarty declared a pecuniary interest in the urgency motion listed above as he has a DA currently before Council.

Cllr Hagarty left the Chambers at 5.28pm.

Clr Hagarty returned to the Chambers at 5.32

ITEM NO: QWN 02

FILE NO: 375907.2022

SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Clr Hagarty - Liverpool Local Planning Panel

Please address the following:

1. Who are the current Community Representatives on the Liverpool Local Planning Panel?
2. What is the process for selecting Community Representatives to the Planning Panel?
3. Do Community Representatives on the panel have to reside within the Liverpool LGA?
4. What skills and experience are Community Representatives required to have?
5. Are Panel members appointed by the elected Council?
6. When were each of the current Community Representatives appointed?

Response (provided by Planning and Compliance)

1. Who are the current Community Representatives on the Liverpool Local Planning Panel?

The current Liverpool Local Planning Panel Community Representatives are:

- ☐ Darryl Hawker
- ☐ Stephen Dobell-Brown
- ☐ Ellie Robertson
- ☐ Aaron Colley

2. What is the process for selecting Community Representatives to the Planning Panel?

The process is as follows:

- ☐ A review panel, made of three (3) Council Officers is established, and selection criteria to which Applicants will need to address is prepared and agreed to.
- ☐ An Expression of Interest (EOI) is issued for a twenty-eight (28) day period via Council's website, social media pages and the Sydney Morning Herald.

- ☐ Following the above, applications received are reviewed and scored by each panel member against the established selection criteria, and the applications ranked chronologically.
- ☐ A memo is prepared which itemises the panel's recommendations and is issued to the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) for endorsement.
- ☐ Following CEO endorsement, letters of appointment / letters to unsuccessful candidates are prepared and issued accordingly.

3. Do Community Representatives on the panel have to reside within the Liverpool LGA?

Community representatives are required to reside within the Liverpool LGA.

4. What skills and experience are Community Representatives required to have?

The selection criteria to which the current community representatives were required to address, and subsequently evaluated against, is as follows:

- ☐ Be current residents within the Liverpool Local Government Area (LLGA).
- ☐ Have knowledge and awareness of the Liverpool LGA and issues of concern to the local community.
- ☐ Be able to represent and communicate the interests of the local community.
- ☐ Have an understanding of the planning process and assessment issues (but are not expected to be experts).
- ☐ Commit to attending the LPP meetings and contributing constructively to the determination of applications.
- ☐ Be willing to adhere to the LPP code of conduct and operational procedures.

5. Are Panel members appointed by the elected Council?

The appointment of the current LPP Community Representatives was endorsed by the Chief Executive Officer (CEO). The CEO has historically appointed LPP Community Representatives since the inception of the LPP (formerly the Liverpool Independent Hearing and Assessment Panel (IHAP)).

6. When were each of the current Community Representatives appointed?

The current LPP Community Representatives were appointed on 12 April 2022, for a two (2) year period.

ITEM NO: NOM 02
FILE NO: 376199.2022
SUBJECT: School Drop Off Zone

Background

Schools have to be accessed by the public at least twice a day for approximately 200 days a year, in order to drop off and pick up students who attend a school.

Buses have sometimes been accommodated in the plans surrounding schools so that they have an access point off the main flow of traffic and parking issues, but even this is not done in all cases.

Parents dropping their kids off in private vehicles are currently not so well accommodated and this is causing havoc on the public roads, illegal parking and creating unacceptable dangerous situations.

The matter is made even worse when schools grow and as a consequence so do student numbers exasperating the situation. The Liverpool LGA is particularly prone because we are one of the most significant growth centres in NSW and our population is continually growing.

We have one example of the public school along Flowerdale Road growing and utilising all available space within the school boundary for building infrastructure to house the increase in students, and what small drop off zone they had within the boundary of the school has now disappeared and the new drop off zone is the surrounding public roads. This is happening or is in threat of happening at all the schools in the Liverpool LGA in brown built areas, whilst new schools in our growth centres are being built without addressing the problems with traffic, parking and safety sufficiently in the submitted DAs.

It is unreasonable that the Department of Education is abusing public roads in this fashion.

It is not acceptable that the needs of the school to ensure safe opportunities for students to be dropped off at schools is not being catered for by the Department of Education.

I ask Council to consider the consequences if a private individual were to disrupt the flow of traffic or utilise parking on a public road for their private needs, every day, twice a day, 200 days a year, would that be tolerated by Council, or by the Police.

When a special event is held that is going to disrupt traffic/parking, there is a process that organisers have to apply for permission and submit a DA for the event, and the police would be engaged to handle the traffic in a safe and efficient manner.

There is a need for future schools to accommodate their delivery needs including drop off and pick up zones for their students on their land and not on public roads and footpaths.

Existing schools with available land within their school boundaries should also have to provide similar on-site Drop-off and Pick-up zones.

That Council:

1. Provide a report back to the December Council meeting containing their professional advice on how these issues might be addressed by Council itself including the possibility of a rostered ranger compliance check for parking issues at all schools within the LGA during drop off and pick up times starting with reported problem schools; and
2. Write to the NSW Department of Planning the State Minister for Education, and Transport NSW urging co-operation and collaboration to deliver possible changes through Planning instruments and Legislation in order to provide safer access to school drop off and pick up zones that are contained inside the school property boundaries and not on public roads and or public footpaths.

Motion: **Moved: Cllr Rhodes** **Seconded: Cllr Macnaught**

That this matter be deferred.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

ITEM NO: NOM 03
FILE NO: 377313.2022
SUBJECT: Permanent Home for the City of Liverpool and District Historical Society Inc.

Background

The City of Liverpool and District Historical Society Inc. was established in 1959 by a small group of residents who were from old Liverpool families such as Fitzpatrick, Collimore, Rowe, Kelly, Hill and Havard. They were proud of Liverpool's history and were committed to preserving and promoting its unique story. Their first meeting was held at the old Liverpool Town Hall on Moore Street in 1959 and was presided over by the then Mayor Ron Dunbier who was also a member. Since then, the society has lead a nomadic existence in its search to find a home. From the old Liverpool Hospital/TAFE to the now demolished Colonial Hall to the Old Court House to our once home at the Bi-centennial Museum. In the fourth oldest town in Australia, we are still looking for an appropriate heritage place to call a permanent home. Our collection is currently stored in 'Eber's Bunker' under Liverpool Library. We look forward to the day when we will have a home for some of our approximately 10,000 items to be permanently displayed for residents and visitors to Liverpool to enjoy, learn and understand our rich and unique history.

The City of Liverpool and District Historical Society deserves a permanent home with exhibition space, it needs to be a part of Liverpool's tourism assets. It needs to be visible to visitors. Its space could also be used as an easily recognisable site from which vital visitor information could be made available to the public.

Finding a permanent home for the City of Liverpool and District Historical Society has been an objective of this Council for generations. During last term of Council, I moved the motion for Council to provide a temporary home within the Library for a small permanent public display area.

The Library was always known to be temporary provision and although grateful for Council to have made that possible it falls far short of a permanent solution.

City of Liverpool and District Historical Society has a vital part to play in the delivery of the Liverpool story and the Liverpool visitor experience.

We need a now to address this issue and deliver a permanent home for the City of Liverpool and District Historical Society.

ITEM NO: NOM 04
FILE NO: 377323.2022
SUBJECT: Tourism - Multicultural Museum and Cultural Performance Space

Background

One of Liverpool's greatest tourism asset is its people.

Our vast multicultural population and cultural diversity can be utilised to provide Liverpool with a Tourism attraction that will boost our visitor economy.

Matavai is just one of the cultural bodies that could form part of the opportunity for Liverpool to utilise our cultural diversity and deliver a unique tourist attraction for both national and international visitations.

They, like many of our diverse cultures have very already organised and operating cultural performing arts as just one part of their contributions back into our Community. The performances and cultural activities are already established and already acknowledged for their excellence not only nationally but also internationally.

There is a need for our multicultural communities to have a performance, cultural creative, and museum space, capable of meeting the needs of our growing multi-cultural population here in Liverpool.

There is a proven business case for such a facility when considering number of attendees and number of already operating cultural communities here in Liverpool, who have expressed a desire to be able to participate in a facility in Liverpool if it was available.

There are currently only two other spaces in Western Sydney that have the existing infrastructure to accommodate the performance spaces needed and they are all outside the Liverpool LGA. These spaces are often booked out and not available to service the needs of Liverpool's own multicultural populations.

There are currently no other facilities that cater for the multicultural community in the one purpose built facility that, meets all their needs.

There is reason to believe that Government Grants would be favourable for facilities in South West Sydney that cater for all the needs of the multi-cultural communities and in particular the South Pacific cultures in order to establish and grow our relationships in view of recent political challenges in that region.

There is great competition between all South West Sydney LGA's to be able to provide facilities in the multicultural space. Many of our own Liverpool cultural communities are being head hunted to form partnerships to support facilities that might be provided by the other LGA's.

That Council:

- ## COUNCIL DECISION

Seconded: Mayor Mannoun

That Council:

1. Explore opportunities as discussed with Matavai Cultural Arts Centre and Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre (CPAC) to provide the space requirements to support Matavai Cultural Arts Centre within CPAC as soon as possible;
2. Present to Council a report on options to include a Multicultural Living Museum in either:
 - a. The Visitation Precinct; or
 - b. The upgrade of Lighthorse Park.
3. Provide a workshop on the delivery of the Visitation Precinct by February 2023;
4. Direct the Acting CEO to come back with fees and charges;
5. Find an appropriate process for engagement; and
6. Also identify the benefits for supporting such an organisation as this and the additional benefit to the visitation economy of Liverpool.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Councillors voted unanimous for this motion.

ITEM NO: NOM 05
FILE NO: 377374.2022
SUBJECT: In Support of Iranian Women in Our Community

Background

It has often been said in this Chamber and at many community and public events that Liverpool is a successful and cohesive multicultural community. As a liberal democratic nation we respect the diversity of culture, religion and the freedom of expression.

We, as community are able to join together in to celebrate significant cultural festivals and religious traditions throughout the year. Indeed, Council supports and pursues funding for events such as Blessed Nights, Starry Sari Night, Christmas and Easter events.

Council has also supported and made practical donations when crises and tragic events have occurred in countries outside the borders of Liverpool LGA, and impact members of our community here such as eruption of volcano in Tonga, the explosion in Lebanon and flooding in India and Pakistan.

And rightly so, because this is what community is, we celebrate with one another, we care for one another in times of sorrow and tragedy. Our sense of community extends beyond the delights of food, culture and tradition.

For over 40 days the streets of Iranian cities and provinces have been filled with women- young women, older women- mothers, sisters, aunts and grandmothers. Many men join the women marching, school and university students have staged sit-ins in protest in response to the death of Mahsa Amini.

Human rights organisations report at least 233 people have been killed in the protests so far.

Iranian women in our community seek our support.

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Cllr Kaliyanda and Cllr Green)

That Council:

1. Recognises the concerns of the Iranian-Australian and Kurdish-Australian community regarding the deaths, incarceration and brutality of the crackdown currently occurring in Iran.

2. Write to local State members, Paul Lynch MP and Melanie Gibbons MP, and Federal members, Dai Le, Jenny Ware and Anne Stanley within the fortnight to urge to the Federal and State Governments to advocate for the Iranian Government to:
 - Cease the killing and brutality against its own people.
 - Release all those unfairly incarcerated as a result of the recent protests.
 - Return and normalise basic communications for the people of Iran.
 - Recognise the right to free speech, to protest and to seek social reform.

COUNCIL DECISION

Clr Kaliyanda withdrew this item.

ITEM NO: NOM 06
FILE NO: 377388.2022
SUBJECT: Support for Sydney Statement on Anti-Palestinianism

Background

The Sydney Statement on Anti-Palestinianism was developed by the Arab Australian Federation in consultation with leading community figures. The statement quotes nonviolent means and international law to achieve a just and lasting peace between the parties.

The Statement consists of eight key principles

1. Anti-Palestinianism exists when Palestinian people are denied rights enshrined in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights & all other relevant instruments of international law including UN resolutions.
2. The Palestinian people are entitled to their own state. A Palestinian State is consistent with international law, UN resolutions and over 30 years of international negotiations. This is reflected in the recognition of the state of Palestine by 139 member nations of the UN. Anti-Palestinianism is flagrant when this right is undermined by settlements and acts of annexation, both illegal under international law.
3. Palestinians who have committed to non-violent means to nationhood are entitled to all legitimate means of protest and advocacy. Palestinian leaders deserve respect and engagement not isolation and boycott.
4. As part of the international community, the Palestinian people have an inalienable right to membership of international organisations, in line with these organisations' by laws including but not limited to the International Criminal Court, UNESCO, Interpol, International Court of Justice and others.
5. Palestinians have the right, in accordance with international law, to engage in resistance against unlawful policies and practices of the Israeli occupation of Palestinian land. They are entitled to present to the world their case, supported by evidence and legal argument, that Israeli authorities have disposed, confined, forcibly separated, evicted and subjugated the Palestinian people.
6. Noting the UN's recognition of the State of Israel in 1949 was conditional on Israel's acceptance of the Right of Return (Resolution 194, article 11), Palestinians are entitled to advocate their right of return as part of a just and lasting peace between the parties.

In many ways they represent the very tenants that underpin our very successful, diverse multi-cultural community in Liverpool of tolerance, respect, justice, a fair-go and the rule of law applied to all.

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Clr Kaliyanda)

COUNCIL DECISION

That:

- Clr Rhodes retired from the meeting at 6.32pm.**

Chairperson

THE MEETING CLOSED AT 6.33pm.

<Signature>

Name: Ned Mannoun

Title: Mayor

Date: 14 December 2022

I have authorised a stamp bearing my signature to be affixed to the pages of the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 16 November 2022. I confirm that Council has adopted these Minutes as a true and accurate record of the meeting.



MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING HELD ON 6 DECEMBER 2022

PRESENT:

Mayor Ned Mannoun
 Councillor Ammoun
 Councillor Goodman
 Councillor Green
 Councillor Hadid
 Councillor Hagarty
 Councillor Harle
 Councillor Kaliyanda (online)
 Councillor Karnib (online)
 Councillor Macnaught
 Councillor Rhodes
 Mr David Galpin, General Counsel, Manager Governance, Legal and Procurement
 Mr George Georgakis, Manager Council and Executive Services

The meeting commenced at 2.31pm.

STATEMENT REGARDING WEBCASTING OF MEETING

The Mayor reminded everyone that in accordance with Council's Code of Meeting Practice, the meeting is being livestreamed.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY, PRAYER OF COUNCIL AND AFFIRMATION TO BE READ BY

The prayer of the Council was read by Mr George Georgakis, Manager Council and Executive Services.

NATIONAL ANTHEM

The National Anthem was played at the meeting.

MAYORAL MINUTES

ITEM NO: MAYOR 01
FILE NO: 426225.2022
SUBJECT: Appointment of Acting Chief Executive Officer

The position of Chief Executive Officer became vacant on 08 November 2022. Council is required under section 336(1) of the *Local Government Act 1993* (The Act) to appoint a person to the vacant position or appoint a person to act in the vacant position.

Under section 351 of the Act, Council may appoint a person to the position temporarily for a period of no more than 12 months.

Recommendation:

That Council:

1. Notes that the position of CEO became vacant as of COB on Tuesday, 08 November 2022 and the former incumbent has returned to their substantive position.
2. Appoints Tina Bono as Acting Chief Executive Officer, with all delegated authority currently assigned to the position Chief Executive Officer, for up to 12 months from 9 November 2022 or until such time as a new permanent Chief Executive Officer appointed, and commences in the position, whichever is the lesser period.
3. Delegate authority to the Mayor to negotiate on behalf of Council, suitable terms with Mrs Bono (Acting CEO) for their appointment to the role of Acting Chief Executive Officer.
4. Notes that the final decision to appoint a Chief Executive Officer, will be made by the Council, as required by S.344 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Mayor Mannoun** **Seconded: Cllr Rhodes**

That the recommendation be adopted.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

COUNCIL IN CLOSED SESSION

Mayor Mannoun advised that Council would now move into Closed Session to deal with Item MAYOR 02 – Selection of Chief Executive Officer in accordance with the provisions of s10A(2)(a) of the *Local Government Act 1993* because it contains personal matters concerning particular individuals (other than Councillors).

All Council staff left the Chambers for the duration of the item.

ITEM NO: MAYOR 02
FILE NO: 426255.2022
SUBJECT: Selection of Chief Executive Officer

Recommendation:

1. That the Mayoral Minute to the Extraordinary Council Meeting on 6 December 2022 in Closed Council in relation to the recruitment and appointment of a Chief Executive Officer for Liverpool City Council be received and noted.
2. That the three candidates selected by the Recruitment Panel on 3 December 2022 present separately to Council in closed session, with 10 minutes allowed at the end of each presentation for Councillor questions to the candidates.
3. At the conclusion of the candidate presentations, Councillors vote for the candidate of their choice and the candidate who receives the highest number of votes be named as the successful candidate.
4. In the case of a tie in votes for candidates, the Mayor will cast the deciding vote.
5. That the recommended successful candidate be offered the position of Chief Executive Officer of Liverpool City Council and the Council delegate to the Mayor, with advice from the Recruitment Consultant, to finalise negotiations based on the following:
 - a) A five (5) year performance-based Contract, as advertised.
 - b) An annual total remuneration package to be kept confidential.
 - c) The contract of employment being in accordance with the standard contract required by the Office of Local Government.
 - d) Adoption of the Council Policies in Schedule A of the contract relating to entitlements provided to the Chief Executive Officer.

- e) Commencement of the contract on a date to be negotiated, and in any event, as soon as practicable.
- 6. That no public announcement of the name of the successful candidate be made until the Mayor has obtained a written acceptance of the offer from the preferred candidate.
- 7. That should the preferred candidate for whatever reason decline the offer the second preferred candidate be offered the position on the same terms and conditions.
- 8. That the Employment Contract between the appointee and the Council be executed under the Common Seal of the Council.
- 9. That Council nominates the members of the Recruitment Panel (being Mayor Mannoun and Councillors Green, Macnaught and Rhodes) to be members of the Chief Executive Officer's Performance Review Panel.
- 10. That the Chief Executive Officer be invited to nominate a Councillor of their choice as a representative on the Performance Review Panel.
- 11. That the Council delegates to the Performance Review Panel the performance management process including the signing, within three months of commencement of the Chief Executive Officer's Performance Agreement from date of commencement, in accordance with the contract of employment.
- 12. That the Council appoints an independent facilitator for a period of six months for professional services up to the value of \$10,000, to assist in the performance management and review process and to provide advice and support to the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer.
- 13. That the Council seeks two quotations for the subsequent role as an independent facilitator to assist in the performance management and review process and to provide advice and support during the year for the Mayor and Chief Executive Officer, and delegates the appointment of the ongoing independent facilitator to the Performance Review Panel.
- 14. That the Council undertakes a performance review against the agreed criteria following the completion of the first six months in the role and every six months thereafter.

RECESS

Mayor Mannoun called a recess at 5.05pm.

RESUMPTION OF MEETING

Council resumed the meeting at 5.11pm in Closed Session.

Clr Hagarty and Clr Kaliyanda retired from the meeting at 5.49pm.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: Moved: Mayor Mannoun Seconded: Clr Green

That the recommendation be adopted.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared CARRIED.

Councillors voted unanimously for the motion, noting Cllr Hagarty and Cllr Kaliyanda had retired from the meeting.

Mayor Mannoun moved the meeting into Open Session at 5.57pm and read the resolution made in Closed Session.

THE MEETING CLOSED AT 6.01pm.

<Signature>

Name: Ned Mannoun

Title: Mayor

Date: 14 December 2022

I have authorised a stamp bearing my signature to be affixed to the pages of the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 6 December 2022. I confirm that Council has adopted these Minutes as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

PLAN 01**LOGOS Power Supply Upgrade**

Strategic Objective	Evolving, Prosperous, Innovative Continue to invest in improving and maintaining Liverpool's road networks and infrastructure
File Ref	414257.2022
Report By	Charles Wiafe - Manager Transport Management
Approved By	David Smith - Director Planning & Compliance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

LOGOS, owner of Moorebank Logistics Park, has a project to install 33kV transmission lines aboveground, above existing 11kV and 415v lines, along a section of Junction Road as part of its upgrade of electricity supply from Moorebank, to meet load requirements for its planned additional development within Moorebank Logistics Park.

Endeavour Energy owns and manages the electricity supply network in the local area and the upgrade needs to be carried out in accordance with the company's requirements. This requires preparation of a Review of Environmental Factors to be submitted to Endeavour Energy for its approval.

At its 30 March 2022 meeting, Council considered community concerns about the project and resolved *"to engage all relevant entities asking them not to discriminate against the residents and property owners of Junction Road, Moorebank by installing new 33kV transmission lines aboveground, and instead place these transmission lines underground"*.

In response, the Acting CEO wrote to Endeavour Energy in April 2022 urging the company to reconsider the installation of aboveground transmission lines in Junction Road, Moorebank.

LOGOS has advised that during the public exhibition of the REF, it received two submissions, including one from a Junction Road resident and one from Council. In response to this feedback, it has assessed the impact of an alternate option involving undergrounding 1000m of the 1400m required transmission line along Junction Road.

The community concerns raised have been addressed in a Response to Submission report, along with a comparison of two installation options. The report outlines it is more cost efficient to install aboveground transmission lines, at cost of \$1.5 to \$1.7 million compared to twice the cost for undergrounding.

A comparison of the two options on critical project items are as follows:

- Construction duration – The above ground option would take approximately 12 months to complete compared to 6 months for the underground option.
- Forecast number of outages - The above ground option could result in approximately 14 outages compared to 3 for the underground option.
- Disruption to local traffic flow along Junction Road – The above ground option would result in minimal traffic flow disruption as most of the work would be carried out in the footpath reserve. The underground option would result in significant disruption over short road sections (approximately 40m) with limited daytime access to driveways, over approximately 3 days.
- Visual Impact – The above ground option would result in visual impacts similar to existing overhead transmission lines along sections of Nuwarra Road and Heathcote Road in the local area. There would be minimal visual impact for the underground option.

Whilst LOGOS can submit the aboveground option for approval, Endeavor Energy has requested LOGOS seek Council's input on a preferred option before submission for approval.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Notes LOGOS preferred option to install above ground transmission lines along Junction Road, as part of the power supply upgrade; and
2. Advises LOGOS and Endeavour Energy that Council's preference is for the undergrounding of the transmission lines for approximately 1000m of the 1400m required along Junction Road to maintain the existing visual character along the street.

REPORT

Introduction

LOGOS, owners of Moorebank Logistics Park, has a project to install 33kV transmission lines aboveground, above existing 11kV and 415v lines, along a section of Junction Road as part of its upgrade of electricity supply from Moorebank, to meet load requirements for its planned additional development within Moorebank Logistics Park. As part of the project underground transmission lines are proposed in Anzac Road.

A layout showing the upgrade connection is as indicated below.



Endeavour Energy owns and manages the electricity supply network in the local area. The upgrade needs to be in accordance with Endeavour Energy requirements and requires approval by Endeavour Energy.

LOGOS has engaged consultants to prepare the required design, Review of Environmental Factors (REF) and community consultation.

At its 30 March 2022 meeting, Council considered community concerns about the proposed above ground transmission lines, and resolved to engage all the relevant entities, asking not to discriminate against the Junction Road residents and property owners, by installing new 33kV transmission lines aboveground, and instead place these transmission lines underground.

In response to the above resolution, the A/CEO wrote to Endeavour Energy, in a letter dated 29 April 2022, urging the company to reconsider the installation of above ground transmission lines in Junction Road, Moorebank.

The concerns raised in the letter include the following:

- a) Underground cables, especially multicore as used for 33kV, produce much lower values of electric and magnetic fields (EMF).
- b) The proposed 33kV overhead transmission lines may place additional restrictions on future development of the properties along Junction Road due to the larger safety clearances required for 33kV.
- c) The proposed 33kV line will restrict tree canopy that lines the road, which would otherwise serve the purpose of heat minimisation, at a time when the State Government is advocating for heat minimisation, particularly in Western Sydney.
- d) All new developments in the Sydney Metropolitan area requires underground power.

The response to submissions report is included as **Attachment 1**.

The report outlines that following assessment of the current and predicted levels of EMF associated with the project, the EMF assessment concludes that the exposure risk generated is low and within the typical range of that within urbanised and commercial areas.

Submissions on REF

LOGOS has advised that during the public exhibition of the REF, it received two submissions, including one from a Junction Road resident and one from Council.

Following community consultation and feedback, LOGOS has advised that the scope of work has been revised and an alternate complementary scope has been developed and included in the attached Response to Submissions report.

This alternate complementary scope includes provision for the proposed 33 kV power lines to be placed underground along the Junction Road alignment where factors (outside of environmental – such as cost or construction feasibility) allows it to be undertaken.

LOGOS has consulted with Endeavour Energy (EE) on the draft submissions report in response to Councils representation to Endeavor Energy. Endeavor Energy has requested LOGOS to consult with Council before the submission report is finalised and resubmitted to Endeavour Energy for determination.

LOGOS representatives recently met with Council officers and have provided additional information including cost implications for the proposed overhead lines versus undergrounding the lines along sections of Junction Road.

Comparisons of underground and aboveground options

A comparison of the two options on critical project items are as follows:

	Aboveground	Underground
Length	1,400m of overhead line with 24 new/replaced poles.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 400m of overhead line and 1,000m of underground cable. 8 new/replaced poles.
Approximate construction duration	12 months	6 months
Forecast No. of outages	14	3
Disruption to local traffic flow along Junction Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimal – Works would be carried out mainly in the footpath reserve. Some road closure of the northern lane for installation rigs and elevated work platforms 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Significant disruption over short road sections (approximately 40m) with limited daytime access to driveways, over approx. 3 days. Driveway access restored at night. This process will be repeated for the 1,000m route length in 40m sections.
Disruption to Junction Road through traffic flow	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minimal as above. Alternate routes would be available via Heathcote and Nuwarra Roads 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> As above. Alternate routes available via Heathcote and Nuwarra Roads
Construction Impact on Local Residents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temp loss of on street parking. Equipment noise for drilling of pole footing and EWP's 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Temp loss of on street parking. Temp loss of driveway access. Equipment noise for excavators and cable pulling equip.
Additional Poles in the street	Minimal (2-3)	Minimal (2-3)
Visual Impact	<p>Visual impact from the new 33kV overhead line above the existing 11kV line as well as 24 new/replaced poles.</p> <p>The additional transmission lines and its visual impacts would be similar to that of the existing overhead trans-mission lines along sections of Nuwarra Road and Heathcote Road in the local area.</p>	400m of overhead line including 8 new/replaced poles.
Cost	\$1.5 - \$1.7M	\$3.0M - \$3.4M

From the above comparison and Responses to Submission report, LOGOS has advised that it is more cost effective for the above ground option to be approved for the electricity supply upgrade. However, the company is seeking Council's input on the preferred option to be presented to Endeavour Energy for approval.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The project is being funded by LOGOS. There are no financial implications for Council relating to this recommendation.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Enhance the environmental performance of buildings and homes.
Environment	Enhance the environmental performance of buildings and homes. Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues. Support policies and plans that prevent crime.
Social	Support access and services for people with a disability. Improve road and pedestrian safety.
Civic Leadership	Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.
Legislative	Electricity Supply Act 1995 Electricity Network Assets (Authorised Transactions) Act 2015 Electricity Network Assets (Authorised Transactions) Regulation 2018 Community Land Development Act 1989 Roads Act 1993 Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979 Section 45 of the Electricity Supply Act requires a network operator to notify Council and allow Council to make submissions if it proposes to carry out work of the following kind – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> erection, installation or extension of electricity works on public land, alteration, maintenance or removal of existing electricity works on any land,

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> work on public land connected with erection, installation, extension, alteration, maintenance or removal of electricity works on any land. <p>Endeavour Energy is a public authority within the meaning of the Community Land Development Act. If it proposes to enter into an agreement with a developer for the provision and installation of a service line within a scheme, it will need to comply with requirements of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act to consider matters affecting or likely to affect the environment by reason of the activity.</p>
Risk	<p>The risk is deemed to be Low.</p> <p>The risk is considered within Council's risk appetite.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

1. Response to Submissions Report (Under separate cover)

PLAN 02	Public artwork to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Liverpool as a Municipality
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Strategic Direction	Creating Connection Celebrate diversity, promote inclusion and recognise heritage
File Ref	348011.2022
Report By	Clare Cochrane - Public Arts Officer
Approved By	David Smith - Director Planning & Compliance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council resolved at its 27 April 2022 meeting to receive a further report at the June 2022 Council meeting for the creation of a permanent legacy of the 150th Anniversary of Liverpool as a Municipality in the form of a work of Public Art, as part of the detailed design work for Lighthouse Park. A report was presented at the June 2022 Council meeting, and Council deferred the item and resolved that consultation be undertaken with the community and Councillors. Consultation was subsequently undertaken to seek input into which historic milestones should be commemorated through the public artwork.

An online survey was prepared, providing participants with the opportunity to identify and rank which milestones they would like to see reflected in the public artwork. The survey was live on Council's Liverpool Listens webpage from 31 August to 30 September 2022. Online posts were placed on Council's social media accounts, to encourage the community to participate in the survey. A link to the survey was also emailed to Councillors, and key stakeholders (listed on page 4 of this report) that have an interest in history and heritage, within the Liverpool Local Government Area (LGA).

27 June 2022 marked the 150th anniversary of Liverpool being proclaimed a municipality. This is a significant milestone in the history of the City of Liverpool and a key point in time to celebrate various events related to the history and development of Liverpool over this period.

This report outlines five different options for proposed artworks, all of which can be designed to be incorporated into the detailed design work for the upgrade of Lighthouse Park. The recommended option is a 'Treasure Hunt' style public artwork, comprising of 20 small bronze or stainless-steel sculptures that will symbolise key milestones that have occurred over the last 150 years.

As a result of the consultation undertaken, 20 milestones have been selected to inform the narratives for each of the sculptures. The design of the artworks would be developed in consultation with Council staff and Councillors, including through a workshop facilitated by the

selected artist. The artwork can be funded using existing budget allocation for the Lighthorse Park upgrade project.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Endorse the 'Treasure Hunt' public artwork option and the 20 historic milestones identified through consultation, to inform the narratives of the artworks; and
2. Direct the A/CEO to procure an artist to develop the design for the artworks, in consultation with Council staff and Councillors, and deliver the artwork as part of the Lighthorse Park upgrade.

REPORT

Introduction

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This report outlines five different options for the proposed artworks, all of which can be designed to be incorporated into the detailed design work for the upgrade of Lighthorse Park. The report also identifies historic milestones to inform the narrative for the artwork, which have been selected based on the results of consultation, undertaken the community and Councillors.

History of Liverpool

Liverpool has a rich, diverse, and unique history, spanning from at least 40,000 years ago with the arrival of First Nations peoples, 244 years ago with the arrival of the first British explorers seeking arable land, 164 years ago when transnational migrants arrived as skilled workers, and 150 years since Liverpool was proclaimed as a municipality.

Various significant events and milestones have occurred over the 150-year period, related to the demography of the community, and establishment of notable local industries, economies,

educational institutions, and infrastructure, which can be celebrated through the proposed public artwork.

The table below provides examples of some of the key milestones in Liverpool's history which could inform the narrative and design for the proposed public artwork. A more comprehensive summary of milestones is included in Attachment 1 'Summary of Milestones in the History of Liverpool'.

Date	Milestone
At least 40,000 years ago	Arrival of First Nations people to NSW (including Liverpool).
1798	First land grants provided by British colonies in the Liverpool area (formerly known as 'Banks Town').
1810	Governor Lachlan Macquarie founded Liverpool and named it in honor of the Earl of Liverpool.
1813	Construction of first road between Sydney and Liverpool.
c.1857	Railway line extended to Liverpool.
c.1858	First recorded migration to the Liverpool area (13 South American shepherds and their flock of 276 llamas arrive at Thomas Holt's property).
1872	Liverpool municipality declared, with a population of 1,338. Richard Sadlier becomes Liverpool's first Mayor.
1907	First telephone connected to Liverpool Town Hall. Described by an Alderman as a "new-fangled notion".
1914	Light Horse Regiment was transferred to Holsworthy.
1960 – 1968	NSW Housing Commission builds 5,600 homes in Green Valley.
1985	Badgerys Creek selected as the site for the Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird Walton) Airport.
2026	Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird Walton) Airport expected to open.
c.2027 (expected)	NUW Alliance (University of Newcastle, UNSW, the University of Wollongong and Western Sydney University) to open the first 'multiversity' within the Western Sydney Aerotropolis.

Consultation was undertaken with the community and Councillors to determine which milestones should be commemorated through the public artwork. An online survey was prepared, providing participants with the opportunity to identify and rank which milestones they would like to see reflected in the public artwork.

The survey was live on Council's Liverpool Listens webpage from 31 August to 30 September 2022. Online posts were placed on Council's social media accounts, to encourage the community to participate in the survey. A link to the survey was also emailed to Councillors, and the following key stakeholders that have an interest in history and heritage, within the Liverpool Local Government Area (LGA):

- Liverpool Civic Advisory Committee;
- Liverpool Tourism and CBD Committee;
- Liverpool Heritage Committee;
- Liverpool Regional Museum (via their online newsletter);
- Liverpool Migrant Resource Centre;
- The Street University;
- Public Schools and High Schools across the LGA;
- Liverpool City Council Libraries;
- Liverpool Historical Society;
- The Coffee Club Elders;
- Gandangarra Local Aboriginal Land Council;
- Club Liverpool; and
- Catholic Club.

A link to the survey was also provided to members of Council's Public Art mailing list, to further encourage participation.

As a result of the consultation undertaken, the following milestones have been identified to be reflected in the public artwork.

First Nations Related Milestones

- (40,000+) Arrival of First Nations people to NSW (incl. Liverpool); and
- (1833) Maria Locke became 1st Australian First Nations person to be granted land, in the Liverpool area.

European Related Milestones.

- (1810) Collingwood House constructed (now oldest building in the Liverpool LGA, and one of 5 oldest colonial homesteads in NSW); and
- (1820's) Old Liverpool Courthouse constructed (originally convict barracks then served as longest running criminal justice facility in NSW).

Migrant / Transnational Related Milestones.

- (1858) First noted migration of transnational people to Liverpool area (13 South American shepherds and their flock of 276 llamas); and
- (1885) Italian papermakers arrive to work in Collingwood Paper Mill.

Civic Related Milestones.

- (1872) Liverpool declared as a municipality; and
- (1960) Liverpool declared a City.

Military Related Milestones.

- (1917) Battle of Beersheba. 12th Light Horse Regiment was one of two regiments formed at Liverpool Military Precinct, contributing 125,000+ troops and 40,000+ horses to WWI; and
- (c.1880) Holsworthy Military Reserve established. It is noted that the milestone '(1914) Liverpool Military Camp established, in response to declaration of WWI' was ranked equally with this milestone. However, the (c.1880) milestone was selected as it has more symbology to the purpose and foundations of the military in the area.

Education Related Milestones.

- (1811) First schoolhouse founded in Liverpool; and
- (1961) Liverpool Technical College (aka. TAFE) opened.

Industry Related Milestones.

- (1864/68) Australian Paper Mill opened in Liverpool (Australia's first paper mill); and
- (1918) Inghams Chickens established (by 1972 it produced 60% of Australia's chicken).

Essential Infrastructure Related Milestones.

- (1828) First post office opened in Liverpool; and
- (1925) First electricity switched on in Liverpool.

Social Infrastructure Related Milestones.

- (1985) Liverpool residents voted that Liverpool Powerhouse be redeveloped into an Arts Centre; and
- (1974) Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park opened.

Transport / Other Infrastructure Related Milestones.

- (1813) First road between Sydney and Liverpool constructed; and
- (1856) Railway line reaches Liverpool.

A summary report outlining the results of the survey is included in Attachment 2 'Liverpool Listens Survey Report'.

Artwork Options

This report outlines five different options for the proposed artworks, these being: the 'Treasure Hunt', 'Silhouettes', 'Freestanding Sculpture', 'Bridge Works', and 'Integrated' public artwork. The section below is a summary including a description, location within the site, advantages and disadvantages, and estimated cost, for each option. The cost estimates have been prepared using rates provided by artists and fabricators that specialise in each artwork type and have been based on examples of equivalent artworks that have been constructed recently and include a 15% contingency, however they do not factor in inflationary pressures due to rising fuel and transportation, and material costs. A detailed cost estimate will be prepared in conjunction with the detailed design for the artwork.

A Site Plan showing the location of each artwork option is included in Attachment 2 'Site Location Plan', and examples of each option are included in Attachment 3 'Examples of Public Artwork Options'.

Option 1 – ‘Treasure Hunt’ (Preferred Option)Description

Option 1 comprises a collection of 20 individual small sized sculptures, cast from bronze, stainless steel or cement, located across the site. The sculptures can be affixed to other infrastructure within the park, such as sandstone blocks or feature boulders, play spaces elements, seating, railings, and on surfaces such as walls and paving.

Each individual sculpture would represent an object, document, or quotation which depict a significant milestone in the City of Liverpool’s history. Collectively, these sculptures form a ‘treasure hunt’, providing activation and engagement for users, across the site.

Advantages

- Site coverage – As a collection of several individual artworks, it provides the greatest coverage across the site.
- Cost effective – As the sculptures would be affixed to other infrastructure, they would not require ground excavation works or separate footings, resulting in reduced cost.
- Durable – The sculptures would be constructed from robust materials, such as bronze, stainless steel or cement, which are highly resistant to damage and vandalism, require minimal maintenance, and can withstand extreme weather conditions such as flooding, which occurs in this location.
- Flexible and adaptable – The collection of sculptures can be added to over time, as significant events continue to occur in Liverpool’s history.
- Accessible and engaging – Given the small scale of the sculptures, and the flexibility to situate them in various locations within the site, they would be tactile, engaging, fun and inclusive, enabling users of all levels of ability to engage with artworks. As a ‘treasure hunt’ they would also function as a play element, further activating the site.
- Multiple narratives – Given that the artwork comprises of several individual elements, it would allow for multiple stories and events that have occurred over the 150-year period, to be reflected and celebrated.

Disadvantages

- Scale – The size of the individual artworks is small and does not provide a singular statement.
- Awareness – The artworks will require information to contextualise them in Liverpool’s timeline, such as plaques.

Estimated Cost

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the sculptures	\$770
Design and fabrication of sculptures	\$92,900
Transport and installation of sculptures	\$2,900
Contingency (15%)	\$14,486
Total	\$111,056

Option 2 – ‘Silhouette Sculptures’

Description

Option 2 comprises a collection of ten medium or life-sized silhouette-style cut out sculptures, dispersed throughout the site. The sculptures would be six millimeters thick, laser cut from Corten steel material, and affixed to the ground with concrete footings.

Each silhouette sculpture would represent an individual or group of people or animals, objects, documents, or quotations which depict a significant milestone in the City of Liverpool's history. Collectively, these silhouette-style sculptures form a story, providing an educational experience and engagement for users, across the site.

Advantages

- Site coverage – As a collection of several individual artworks, it provides coverage across the site.
- Landmark – Due to their size, the sculptures would provide impact and act as a landmark feature.
- Durable – The sculptures would be constructed from Corten steel, which has a natural patina that will disguise scratches. It would also be resistant to other forms of damage and vandalism, require minimal maintenance, and can withstand extreme weather conditions such as flooding, which occurs in this location.
- Multiple narratives – Given that the artwork comprises of several individual elements, it would allow for multiple stories and events that have occurred over the 150-year period, to be reflected and celebrated.

Disadvantages

- Scale – The medium size of the individual artworks means that they will only be viewable from a certain distance.
- Limited detail – As the sculptures would be silhouette-style, a limited amount of detail is able to be achieved, and the messaging would only be viewable from a limited distance.
- Awareness – The artworks would require information to contextualise them in Liverpool's timeline, such as plaques.
- Installation – The sculptures would require concrete footings. Given the site conditions, additional cost may be incurred associated with remediation of contaminated soil on site and additional structural engineering required, to ensure the footings are suitable to withstand the impacts of flooding which occurs on the site.

Estimated Cost

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the sculptures	\$2,500
Design of sculptures	\$40,000
Construction, transportation and installation of sculptures (excluding footings)	\$11,000
Earthworks and supply and installation of footings	\$22,000
Contingency (15%)	\$11,325
Total	\$86,825

Option 3 – 'Free Standing Sculpture'

Description

Option 3 comprises one singular large sized free-standing sculpture, situated in a prominent location within the site. The sculpture would be approximately four to six meters tall, constructed from Corten steel material, and affixed to the ground with large concrete footings.

The singular sculpture would be a conceptual representation of the City of Liverpool's history, and would feature as a dramatic, striking, landmark piece of infrastructure, within the site.

Advantages

- Landmark – Due to its large size, the sculpture would provide significant impact and act as a landmark feature.

- Durable – The sculpture would be constructed from Corten steel, which has a natural patina that will disguise scratches. It would also be resistant to other forms of damage and vandalism, require minimal maintenance, and can withstand extreme weather conditions such as flooding, which occurs in this location.
- Engagement – The form of the sculpture could be designed as a mechanism to frame certain views within and/or beyond the site. For example, it could be placed to frame and capture views of people entering or using the site, thereby incorporating the past, present and future people of Liverpool into the narrative of the artwork.

Disadvantages

- Interpretation – Given the artwork would be a singular form, it would require a conceptual narrative. Therefore, it may be challenging to depict and commemorate 150-years of history within the one artwork and could limit the accessibility of the artwork to the community.
- Cost – This is the most expensive option, due to its size and associated construction and installation cost, including the need for large footings.
- Given the site conditions, additional cost may also be incurred associated with remediation of contaminated soil on site and additional structural engineering required, to ensure the footings are suitable to withstand the impacts of flooding which occurs on the site.
- Limited flexibility and adaptability – Given that this would be a large singular artwork, it is less flexible and adaptable when compared with the other options that are a collection of smaller artworks, that can be added to over time, as significant events continue to occur in Liverpool's history.
- Time and Approvals – This option would likely take the longest time to deliver, given the needed for the preparation and assessment of a Development Application, and the need for the application to be referred to the Liverpool Local Planning Panel, for final determination.

Estimated Cost

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the sculpture	\$2,500
Design of sculpture, structural engineering design and certification for footing/s, and preparation of Development Application	\$6,000
Fee for lodgment of Development Application	\$4,000
Construction of sculpture	\$75,000
Transport and installation of sculpture (excluding footing/s)	\$5,000
Earthworks and supply and installation of anchoring/s and footing/s	\$75,000
Contingency (15%)	\$25,125
Total	\$192,625

Option 4 – 'Bridge Works'

Option 4 comprises an artwork applied to the underside and/or pylons of "Light Horse Bridge", within the park, either in the form of a series of murals (Option 4a), or lightworks (Option 4b), as described below. It is noted that both options could also be considered for incorporation into the future pedestrian bridge that will be located above the park and extend over the Georges River.

Description (Option 4a, Bridge Murals)

Option 4a comprises a series of six (6) painted murals, applied to the bridge pylons and/or underside of the bridge, within the park. The murals would wrap horizontally around the pylons, extending two (2) meters from the base and up to six (6) meters to the top of each of the pylons. This would assist in protecting the murals during flood events, and minimise the likelihood of vandalism and damage occurring to the artworks. The murals could also extend to the underside of the bridge.

The murals would depict significant milestones in the City of Liverpool's history, and collectively could form a story, providing an educational experience and engagement for users using the space under the bridge.

Advantages (Option 4a)

- Multiple narratives – Given that the artwork is in the form of murals, it would allow for multiple stories and themes to be incorporated to reflect 150-years of Liverpool's history.
- Local Opportunities – There are several local artists specialising in mural artworks, that could work independently or in collaboration with other artists, and therefore this option could provide work and development opportunities for the local community.
- Durable – Due to the location and installation methodology, the artwork is unlikely to be impacted by vandalism, damage, or flood events, and would require minimal maintenance.
- Impact – Given their location, the murals would be incorporated into the future play space, which will contribute to activating the space and providing additional engagement for park users.

Disadvantages (Option 4a)

- Ownership and Approvals – the bridge is owned by Transport for NSW, and any works to the bridge would require their approval. It is noted that Transport for NSW have restrictions and limitations on the type, style, material, and colour palette for artworks

on their assets. As such, any deviations from these rules could result in extensive delays in seeking approval, and/or approval may not be granted.

- Access and Maintenance – The responsibility and permission for maintenance and repairs may be unclear and/or contentious.
- Design – Due to the structural design of the underside of the bridge, it would be difficult to apply murals to the surface.
- Future Widening – Transport for NSW has future plans to widen the bridge which could impact the artworks.

Estimated Cost (Option 4a)

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the murals	\$700
Design of the murals	\$4,000
Installation and materials for painting the murals	\$45,000
Hire of lift equipment for painting of murals	\$24,000
Supply and installation of anti-graffiti coating (including equipment hire)	\$7,000
Contingency (15%)	\$12,200
Total	\$92,900

Description (Option 4b, Bridge Lightworks)

Option 4b comprises lightworks using dynamic illumination, projected onto the bridge pylons and/or underside of the bridge structure, within the park. Projectors would be installed onto the pylons and energy efficient LED lights would be aimed to project content onto the pylons and/or underside of bridge, during the day and/or night.

The projections could include sculptural, conceptual or realistic imagery and/or text, that depict significant milestones in the City of Liverpool's history, and could be used to narrate a story, providing an engaging experience for site users and help activate the space under the bridge.

Advantages (Option 4b)

- Adaptability and flexibility – The projections can be changed at any point in time, including for special events held in the park. This option also allows for a number of different artworks to be delivered, providing opportunities for a high number of significant milestones and events in Liverpool's history, to be displayed and added to over time.

- Impact – Given their location, the lightworks would be incorporated into the future play space, which will contribute to activating the space and providing additional engagement for park users, both during the day and/or night.
- Visibility – The light works would be highly visible within the site and could also be visible from the train-line, surrounding streets, the Georges River and future development to the east of the river. The lightworks could also be turned on at night, thereby supporting night-time activation and passive surveillance within the park.
- Innovative – This option is an innovative format for artwork to display, narrate and commemorate significant themes and milestones in Liverpool's history.

Disadvantages (Option 4b)

- Ongoing cost – A permanent electricity supply is required to facilitate this artwork, and as such there would be ongoing operational costs to Council.
- Ownership and Approvals – the bridge is owned by Transport for NSW, and any works to the bridge would require their approval. It is noted that Transport for NSW have restrictions and limitations on the type, style, material, and colour palette for artworks on their assets. As such, any deviations from these rules could result in extensive delays in seeking approval, and/or approval may not be granted.
- Access and Maintenance – The responsibility and permission for maintenance and repairs may be unclear and/or contentious.
- Future Widening – Transport for NSW has future plans to widen the bridge which could impact the artworks; and
- Awareness – the artworks would require information to contextualise them in Liverpool's timeline, such as signage at ground level.

Estimated Cost (Option 4b)

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the light projections	\$2,500
Design of the artworks and projection system, and structural engineering design and certification, and preparation of Development Application	\$35,000
Fee for lodgment of Development Application	\$4,000
Transport, supply and installation of the projection system, including equipment hire	\$80,000
Supply and installation of electricity, including equipment hire	\$40,000
Programming of imagery onto projection system	\$10,000
Contingency (15%)	\$25,725
Total	\$197,225

Note: Ongoing cost for electricity supply has not been included in the above cost estimate table. This would need to be investigated if Council decides to proceed with this option.

Option 5 - 'Integrated'

Description

Option 5 comprises artworks integrated into other structures and objects including the proposed new building, pavement, and furniture, within the site.

A series of mosaic style tiles would be incorporated in various locations, including ten bands laid at paved junction points throughout the site, two bands laid within the proposed community garden, and a 3 x 3-meter section affixed to the wall of the future community center building. The tiles would be printed with text and/or images that depict significant milestones in the City of Liverpool's history and could be added to over time.

Approximately twelve individual bench seats would also be included, that are custom designed to incorporate artwork. The seats would be in pairs for maximum impact and be situated throughout the site, including in the future community garden, incorporating designs that reflect the history of Liverpool.

Advantages

- Bespoke – This option provides an opportunity to incorporate bespoke furniture, and wall and floor treatments within the site, and the artworks and their respective stories would feel imbedded into the park, thereby contributing to a unique sense of place.
- Site coverage – As a collection of several individual artworks, it provides coverage across the site.
- Multiple narratives – Given the form of artwork, it would allow for multiple stories and themes to be incorporated to reflect 150-years of Liverpool's history.
- Community Involvement – There would be potential for the community to be involved in the development of the mosaic tile artworks, thereby increasing their sense of ownership and civic pride of the site.
- Adaptable – Additional mosaic tiles could be installed over time to commemorate future historic milestones in Liverpool's history.
- Accessible and engaging – Given the artworks would be integrated with functional items such as furniture and walking paths, they would be engaging, interesting and would further activate the site.

Disadvantages

- Awareness – The artworks would require information to contextualise them in Liverpool's timeline, such as plaques or signage.
- Damage and Vandalism – Whilst durable materials and finished would be incorporated, this option would likely be susceptible to damage and vandalism, which would result in additional maintenance, and/or repair or replacement cost to Council.

Estimated Cost (Tiles)

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the artworks	\$1,500
Design of the artworks, tiles and furniture	\$2,500
5x Community Workshops to develop the artworks	\$7,500
Fabrication of wall tiles	\$8,800
Fabrication of pavement tiles	\$3,700
Installation of the tiles	\$10,000
Contingency (15%)	\$5,100
Total	\$39,100

Estimated Cost (Benches)

Item	Estimated Cost
Workshop with Councilors and Council staff to develop the narrative and design for the artworks	\$2,500
Design of the artworks, and structural engineering design and certification	\$10,000
Fabrication of the bespoke benches	\$48,000
Transport and installation of the benches	\$5,000
Contingency (15%)	\$9,900
Total	\$75,400

Estimated Cost (Tiles and Benches)

Item	Estimated Cost
Total Cost for Option 5	\$111,000

Conclusion

The recommended option is the 'Treasure Hunt' style public artwork (Option 1), comprising of 20 small bronze, stainless steel and/or cement sculptures that will symbolize key milestones that have occurred over the 150-year period of Liverpool's history, as identified through consultation with the community and Councillors.

As a collection of individual artworks, it provides the greatest coverage across the site, enables multiple stories and events to be reflected and commemorated, and is flexible and adaptable, enabling additional sculptures to be added to the collection over time, as significant events continue to occur and become part of Liverpool's history. There is potential for the collection to expand in the future and become part of a wider collection of artworks along the river foreshore, as an educational and engaging experience for the community, that will support the activation of the Georges River.

Given the small scale of the sculptures there is flexibility to situate them in various locations, including within the future play space, along walkways, and attached to infrastructure such as retaining walls, and furniture, fixtures, and fittings. This would provide an accessible, tactile, fun, and inclusive experience, enabling users of all levels of ability to engage with the artworks. As a 'treasure hunt' style artwork, the collection of sculptures would also function as a play element, providing a sense of wonder and exploration for park users. The sculptures could also be designed to be interactive, whereby they involve physical engagement by the audience to achieve their purpose, such as 'instagrammable' public art.

The sculptures would be affixed to other infrastructure, and therefore would not require ground excavation works or separate footings, resulting in a cost-saving and relatively straightforward installation, when compared to the other options. They would also be highly durable and resistant to damage and vandalism, require minimal maintenance, and would be able to withstand extreme weather conditions, including flooding which occurs on this site.

The sculptures could be incorporated into the detailed design for the site upgrade and funded using existing Council budget allocation for the upgrade works. This option would not require a Development Application or approvals from Transport for NSW, and there would be no significant on-going cost to Council, such as the need for electricity supply to facilitate the artwork.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Council has received \$28 million of guaranteed funding through the NSW Government's WestInvest program, which will be allocated to the Lighthouse Park Upgrade project. \$200,000 of this funding will be allocated to cover the cost of the artwork, which will be sufficient to cover the cost of any of the proposed artwork options.

The cost estimates have been prepared using rates provided by artists and fabricators that specialise in each artwork type and have been based on examples of equivalent artworks that

have been constructed recently and include a 15% contingency, however they do not factor in inflationary pressures due to rising fuel and transportation, and material costs. A detailed cost estimate will be prepared in conjunction with the detailed design for the artwork.

The sculptures would be constructed from bronze or stainless-steel material, which is durable and requires almost no ongoing maintenance. Removal of any graffiti that is encountered can be undertaken through high pressure cleaning. Council's Graffiti Removal Team will be responsible for removing any graffiti encountered within Lighthorse Park, including on the sculptures. This can be undertaken as part of their ongoing processes and within their existing graffiti removal budget.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	<p>Provide cultural centres and activities for the enjoyment of the arts.</p> <p>Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.</p> <p>Promote community harmony and address discrimination.</p> <p>Deliver high quality services for children and their families.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Undertake communication practices with the community and stakeholders across a range of media.</p> <p>Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p>
Legislative	<p>Local Government Act 1993, including Chapter 3 and section 24</p> <p>Crown Land Management Act 2016, including Divisions 3.3 and 3.4</p> <p>Council may provide goods, services and facilities, and carry out activities, appropriate to the current and future needs within the Liverpool local community and of the wider public, subject to this Act, the regulations and any other law.</p> <p>As crown land manager, Council exercises care, control and management over Lighthorse Park and must do so in accordance with the plan of management for the park.</p>
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Summary of Milestones in the History of Liverpool
2. Liverpool Listens Survey Report
3. Site Location Plan
4. Examples of Public Artwork Options



Attachment A - Summary of Milestones in the History of Liverpool.

The below table includes a summary of some of the key milestones in the history of Liverpool. This information has been obtained through various sources including (but not limited to) the Liverpool Museum, Liverpool Historical Society, Liverpool Migration History Project and other publications from the Liverpool City Library's collection. This information will be verified before the development of the public artwork.

Date	Event and Significance	Possible Artwork Imagery
40,000	The arrival of First Nations people to NSW (including Liverpool)	Eel, cobra (cabra) grub, bream
1788	Exploration of Georges River looking for arable land	Compass
1798	First land grants were provided by British colonies in the Liverpool area (formerly known as 'Banks Town')	Documents, quotes
1802	Cogie (Coggie or Coggy) from the Muringong tribe acted as a guide for Francis Barallier's exploration	Songlines
1810	Governor Lachlan Macquarie founded Liverpool and named it in honour of the Earl of Liverpool	An object representing the Earl of Liverpool who abolished the death penalty for many offences
1810	Collingwood House was constructed	A household item from the time
1811	British soldiers were instructed to protect settlers from "hostile natives"	Vintage ammunition
1811	The first schoolhouse in Liverpool was founded, and the second storey was used for a courthouse, and the building was also used as a church	Slate chalkboard
1811	First recorded burial at the Old Burial Ground (Apex Park)	Posey
1813	Construction of the first road between Sydney and Liverpool completed	Carriage wheel
1818	The Foundation stone for St Luke's Anglican Church was laid by Governor Macquarie	Organ, objects from stained glass
1819	Maria Locke was the top student placed in the North Parramatta Native Institute	Document
1819	pound set up at Holsworthy to address stray dog issues	Vintage dog collar
1821	First recorded burial in the new cemetery (Liverpool Pioneers' Memorial Park)	Vintage scales, gavel, chains, child's spinning top
1824	Maria Locke, First Nations Land Holder	Key, farmed objects
1828	The first post office opened in Liverpool	Vintage stamp
1830	Liverpool Asylum Completed (Former Liverpool State Hospital / NSW TAFE)	Metal cup, top hat from the Flying Pieman
1830's	Some First Nations boys were placed in the Boy's Orphan School	Oversized Keys (raised to be servants, tradesmen etc)
1834	20 Recorded First Nations people in the Liverpool District	Pipe (as depicted in illustration c1840)
1835/6	Liverpool weir was constructed, allowed access to fresh water and provided safe recreational water sports	Bull shark

1840	Foundation stone was laid for the original All Saints Catholic Church	Vintage woodworking tool
1843 or 1844	Maria Locke granted land	Document
1856	The railway line reaches Liverpool	Railway pin
1856	Moore College, one of the earliest theological colleges in Australia, opened near the location of the current Liverpool Hospital. The college was named after Thomas Moore and relocated to Newtown in 1891	Crest
1858	13 South American shepherds and their flock of 276 llamas arrive at Thomas Holt's property. This was the first noted migration to the Liverpool area	Llama
1864/68	Australian Paper Mill set up Australia's first paper mill	Traditional industry tools
1872	Liverpool municipality declared a population of 1338. First Mayor was Richard Sadlier, who was in the Navy, preacher, lived with First Nations groups for 6 months, catechist, a champion for Aboriginal justice, wrote <i>Aboriginies of Australia</i> 1883, member of Legislative Assembly, and then Mayor of Liverpool	A boxed collection of representative objects from all professions
1879	Danish migrant establishes the brickworks	Brick, Traditional industry tools/mould
c.1880	Holsworthy military reserve was established as a training ground for the NSW Colonial Forces, primarily artillery and mounted infantry	Medals of the time
1885	Italian papermakers arrive to work in Sydney Paper Company's Collingwood mill	Traditional tools
1885	Irishman arrives and sets up Blacksmiths	Traditional tools
1886	Polish men sponsored to grow grapes, almonds, figs, and olives	Produce
1889	Earliest European record of First Nations painting in Liverpool along the Georges River	Ochre preparation tools, 3d rendering of the image
1898	A fire station was established, by a volunteer company with a station in Macquarie Street owned by the Volunteers	Fire hose
1890	Liverpool Gas Works was opened to provide lighting for the growing town	Vintage lamp
1893	Water pipes were laid in Liverpool	Spilt bucket
1901	Due to drought, the Georges River stopped flowing	Cracked earth
1907	Telephone connected to Liverpool Town Hall. Described by an Alderman as a "new-fangled notion"	Vintage telephone
1909-1910	Lord Kitchener visits Australia, inspecting the state of defence preparedness. During this visit, Kitchener recommended the establishment of a permanent army establishment, now known as the Holsworthy Army Barracks	Royal Engineers insignia
1910-30	Challenge Woollen Mill employs Scottish and English skilled migrants	Traditional tools
1912	Liverpool's first major commercial emporium known as Bull's Commercial Stores opened on Macquarie Street, near where El Jannah is today	Cash register
1912	By 1912, Liverpool possessed four abattoirs	Vintage tools
1913	16,868 acres were acquired for the Army at Holsworthy	Slouch hat
1914	Chinese migrants cultivating vegetables in market gardens	A vegetable, farming tools, seeds
1914	Liverpool Military Camp was established in response to the declaration of war and was the largest military camp in NSW	Document

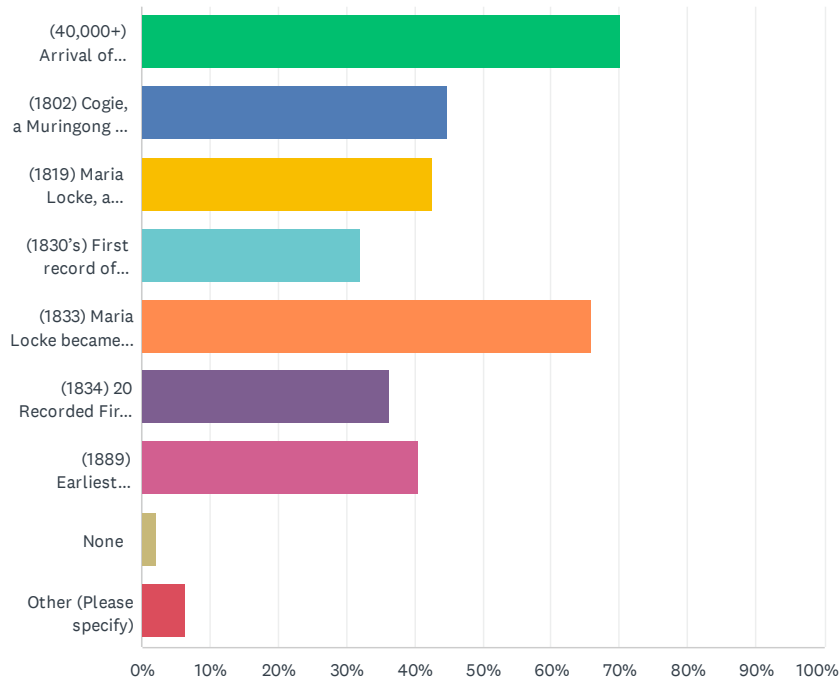
1914/15	Holsworthy internment of 5,000+ Germans, Austrians, Croats, Turks, Czechs, Hungarians and Bulgarians	Pointed tents
1916	Casula Riots	Schooner glass
1917	The 12 th Light Horse Regiment, formed at the Holsworthy Remount Camp, was one of two regiments involved in the Battle of Beersheba	Insignia, letter home
1918	Liverpool Chamber of Commerce formed	Founding merchants, businesses
1925	Electricity switched on in Liverpool	Vintage light switch
1928	First female staff member appointed to Liverpool Municipal Council	Vintage typewriter keys
1930's	Migration scheme to supply white British farm workers	Boat, documents, passport stamp
1930's	Increased Italian and Maltese farming	Dowry objects, traditional tools, handmade toys
1939	Australian Cable Makers opened in Moorebank on the Georges River	Cable drum
1940's	Holsworthy internment of Italians, Germans, Croatians	Objects used to pass time (e.g. chess piece)
1950	A functional sewer system that stopped the pollution of the George's River	Quote re water quality of Georges River
1951	Liverpool Powerhouse opened to address power shortages	NSW Electricity Commission logo
1953	Clark Bricks (now Boral Bricks) commenced a brickyard at Nuwarra Road, Moorebank	Brick
1955	A 250-foot smoke stack was erected at the Powerhouse as residents had complained about their washing being "dirtied"	Vintage clothes pegs
1950s	Liverpool Council legitimises the removal of sand along the Georges River and formalises the Chipping Norton Lakes Area	Excavation bucket
1958	New Hospital and 4 lane bridge across the Georges River open	Vintage nurses hat or car headlight
1958	Formation of the Liverpool and District Historical Society	Document
1959	Standard Telephones and Cables built a large factory near the Georges River	Time stamp device
1960's	By the 1960s, factories for Schweppes, Sunblest, Cottees, FPE Australia, Alucast and Hillcrest Clothing Pty Ltd located in the Liverpool LGA	Vintage sewing machine, vintage tools
1960	Liverpool declared a City	Document (i.e. speech)
1960 – 68	NSW Housing Commission builds 5,600 homes in Green Valley	Blueprints
1961	Liverpool Technical College officially opened	Subject list
1961	The speedway opened at Warwick Farm and ceased racing in 1973	Racing car
1961	Marcus Clark's Bon Marche store at Broadway relocates to the Liverpool City Centre (Liverpool's first major Department Store)	Shopping tote
1972	Inghams produces 60% of Australia's chicken from it's Hoxton Park processing plant	Chicken
1972	Westfield Shopping Centre opened in Liverpool. Westfield Shopping Centre is built on the location of the original All Saints Church and convent as well as the Parsonage associated with St Luke's Anglican Church	Documents

	Westfields Liverpool is one of the first Westfields in Australia	
1974	Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park opened, in the old Liverpool Cemetery	Park bench
1976	Liverpool Powerhouse located in Casula closed	Document
1978	Liverpool Council purchased the Powerhouse	Deed
1983	EG Whitlam Centre opens	Quote from Whitlam, lane rope
1985	The residents of Liverpool voted that the Powerhouse should be redeveloped into an Arts Centre	Plebiscite document
1985	Badgerys Creek was selected as the site for Sydney's second international airport	Noise contours map
1987	Liverpool Library opens	Book/s
1989	Liverpool Regional Museum opens	First / important museum object
1994	Macquarie Mall opens and includes the unveiling of the Cenotaph	Shaded 11 am
2017	UOW opens a campus in Liverpool	Graduation hat
2018	The first sod turned for the Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird) Walton Airport	Aeroplane
2018	Inglis development opened in Warwick Farm	Racing horse
2018	Western Sydney City Deal signed	Symbolise three tiers of government collaboration
2018	The University of Western Sydney opens a campus in Liverpool	Graduation hat
2019	Launch of Liverpool Growers and Foodie Markets	A tote bag of produce
2020	COVID-19 pandemic heavily impacts the Liverpool Local Government Area	Virus
c. 2026 (expected)	Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird) Walton Airport expected to open	Aeroplane

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Q1 First Nations Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key First Nations related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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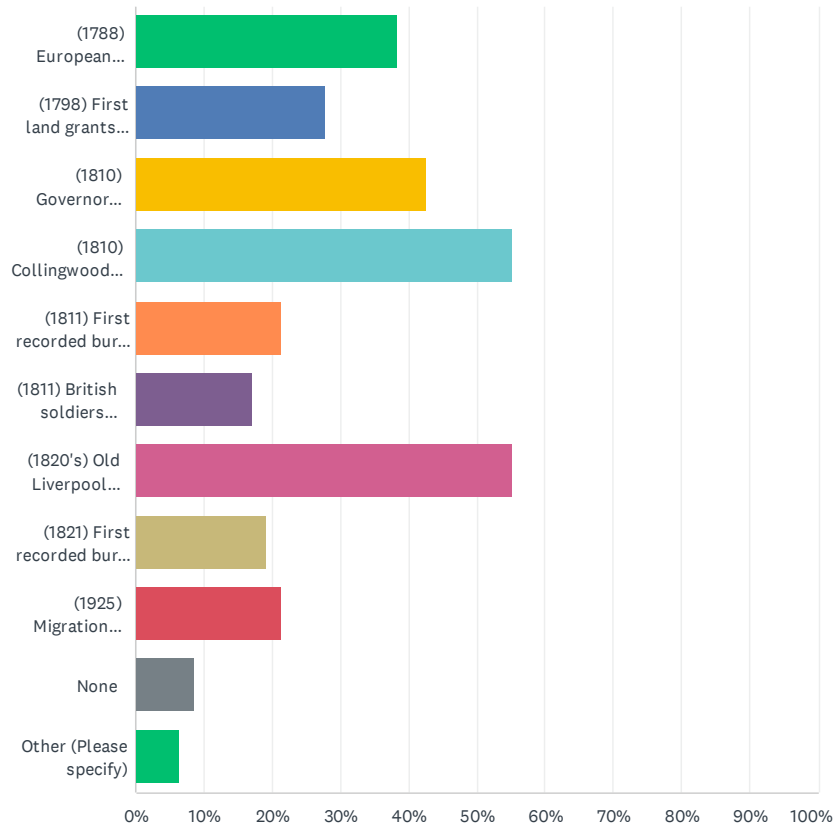
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(40,000+) Arrival of First Nations people to NSW (incl. Liverpool)	70.21%	33
(1802) Cogie, a Muringong man from the Cow Pasture area, acted as a guide for Francis Barallier, a French cartographer and explorer	44.68%	21
(1819) Maria Locke, a Cabrogal descendant, was top student at Parramatta Native Institute	42.55%	20
(1830's) First record of Aboriginal boys 'placed' in the Boy's Orphan School	31.91%	15
(1833) Maria Locke became 1st Australian First Nations person to be granted land, in the Liverpool area.	65.96%	31
(1834) 20 Recorded First Nations people residing in the Liverpool District	36.17%	17
(1889) Earliest European record of First Nations painting in Liverpool	40.43%	19
None	2.13%	1
Other (Please specify)	6.38%	3
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q2 European Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key European related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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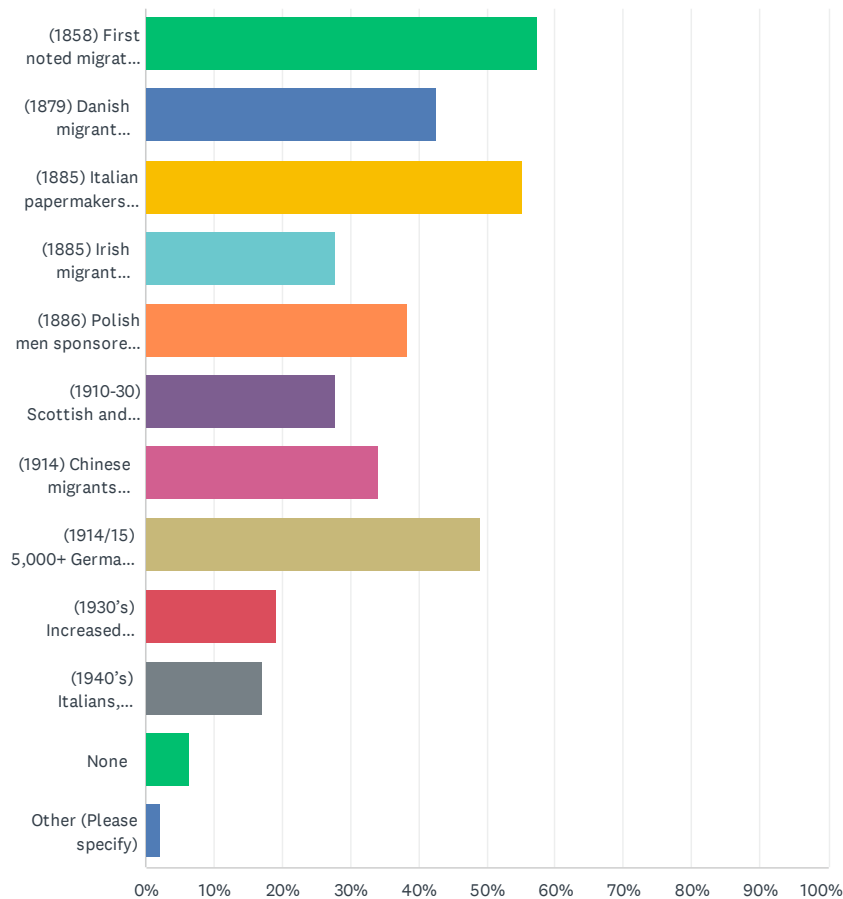
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1788) European explorers look for arable land along Georges River	38.30%	18
(1798) First land grants provided by British colonies in Liverpool area	27.66%	13
(1810) Governor Lachlan Macquarie founded Liverpool and named it in honour of Earl of Liverpool	42.55%	20
(1810) Collingwood House constructed (now oldest building in the Liverpool LGA, and one of 5 oldest colonial homesteads in NSW)	55.32%	26
(1811) First recorded burial at Apex Park (aka. Old Burial Ground), containing burials of Liverpool's first pioneers	21.28%	10
(1811) British soldiers instructed to protect settlers from First Nations people	17.02%	8
(1820's) Old Liverpool Courthouse constructed (originally convict barracks then served as longest running criminal justice facility in NSW)	55.32%	26
(1821) First recorded burial at Liverpool Pioneers' Memorial Park (aka. New Cemetery), containing burials of Liverpool's first pioneers, military personnel, and paupers	19.15%	9
(1925) Migration scheme commenced by Big Brother organisation supply white British farm workers	21.28%	10
None	8.51%	4
Other (Please specify)	6.38%	3
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q3 Migrant / Transnational Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Migrant / Transnational related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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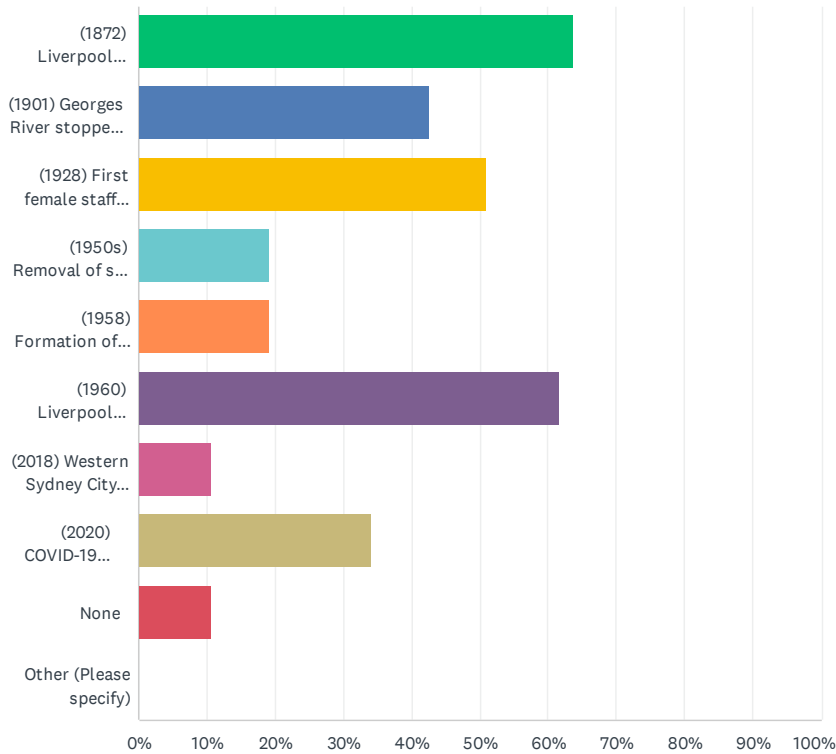
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1858) First noted migration of transnational people to Liverpool area (13 South American shepherds and their flock of 276 llamas)	57.45%	27
(1879) Danish migrant establishes a brickworks in Liverpool	42.55%	20
(1885) Italian papermakers arrive to work in Collingwood Paper Mill	55.32%	26
(1885) Irish migrant establishes a blacksmiths in Liverpool area	27.66%	13
(1886) Polish men sponsored to grow grapes, almonds, figs, and olives in Liverpool area	38.30%	18
(1910-30) Scottish and English skilled migrants employed by Challenge Woollen Mill	27.66%	13
(1914) Chinese migrants commenced cultivating vegetables in market gardens in Liverpool area	34.04%	16
(1914/15) 5,000+ Germans, Austrians, Croats, Turks, Czechs, Hungarians and Bulgarians were interned at Holsworthy	48.94%	23
(1930's) Increased Italian and Maltese farming in Liverpool area	19.15%	9
(1940's) Italians, Germans, Croats were interned at Holsworthy	17.02%	8
None	6.38%	3
Other (Please specify)	2.13%	1
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q4 Civic Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Civic related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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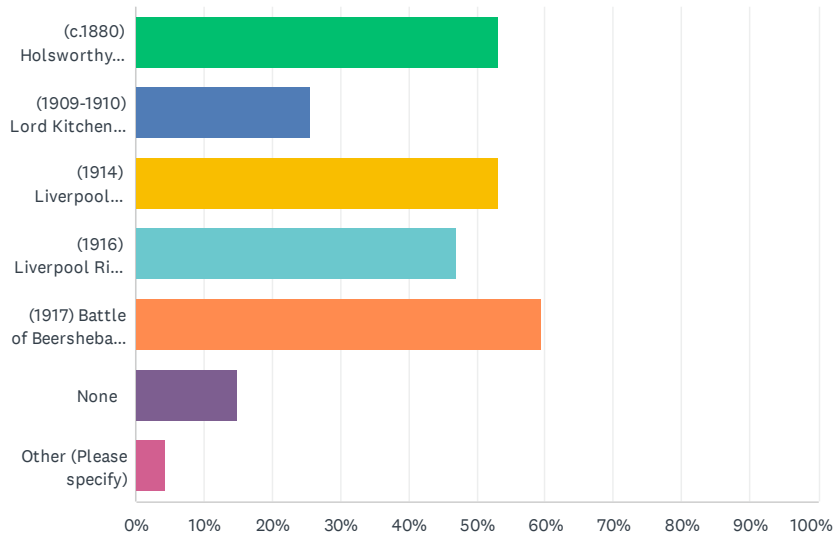
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1872) Liverpool declared as a municipality	63.83%	30
(1901) Georges River stopped flowing, due to drought	42.55%	20
(1928) First female staff member appointed to Liverpool Municipal Council	51.06%	24
(1950s) Removal of sand along Georges River was legitimised and Chipping Norton Lakes Area was formalised by Council	19.15%	9
(1958) Formation of Liverpool and District Historical Society	19.15%	9
(1960) Liverpool declared a City	61.70%	29
(2018) Western Sydney City Deal signed	10.64%	5
(2020) COVID-19 pandemic heavily impacts Liverpool area	34.04%	16
None	10.64%	5
Other (Please specify)	0.00%	0
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q5 Military Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Military related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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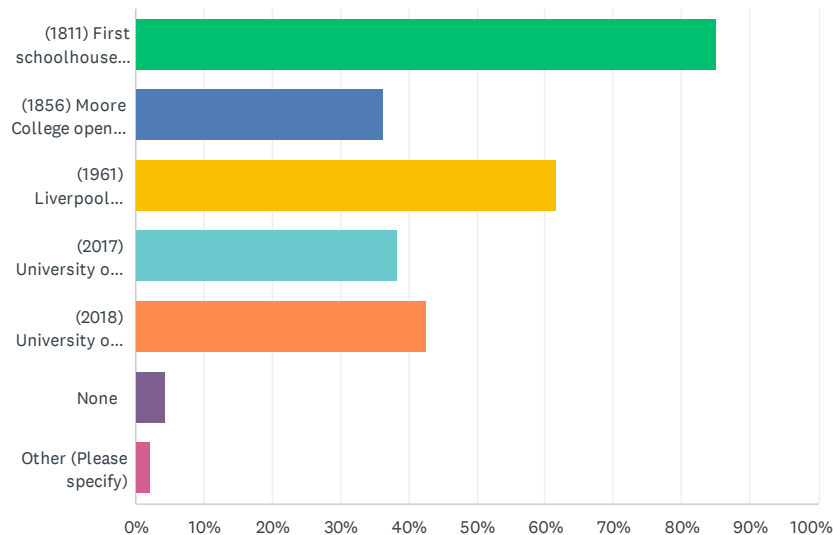


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(c.1880) Holsworthy Military Reserve established	53.19%	25
(1909-1910) Lord Kitchener recommended establishment of Holsworthy Army Barracks	25.53%	12
(1914) Liverpool Military Camp established, in response to declaration of WWI	53.19%	25
(1916) Liverpool Riots (Battle of Central Station) due to poor conditions at Casula Army Camp and ban on sale of alcohol to soldiers	46.81%	22
(1917) Battle of Beersheba. 12th Light Horse Regiment was one of two regiments formed at Liverpool Military Precinct, contributing 125,000+ troops and 40,000+ horses to WWI	59.57%	28
None	14.89%	7
Other (Please specify)	4.26%	2
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q6 Education Related Milestones (5) Below is a list of some of the key Education related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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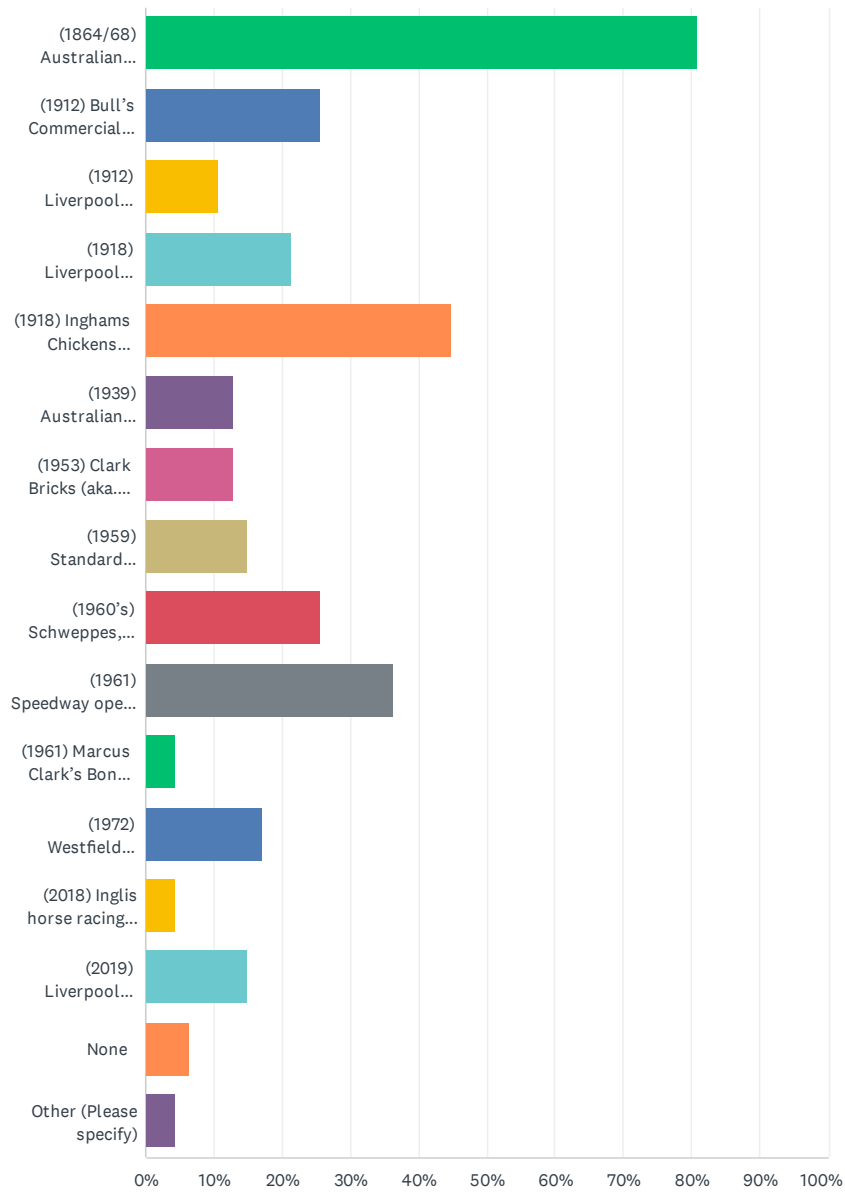
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1811) First schoolhouse founded in Liverpool	85.11%	40
(1856) Moore College opened (one of earliest theological colleges in Australia)	36.17%	17
(1961) Liverpool Technical College (aka. TAFE) opened	61.70%	29
(2017) University of Wollongong opens Liverpool campus	38.30%	18
(2018) University of Western Sydney opens Liverpool campus	42.55%	20
None	4.26%	2
Other (Please specify)	2.13%	1
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q7 Industry Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Industry related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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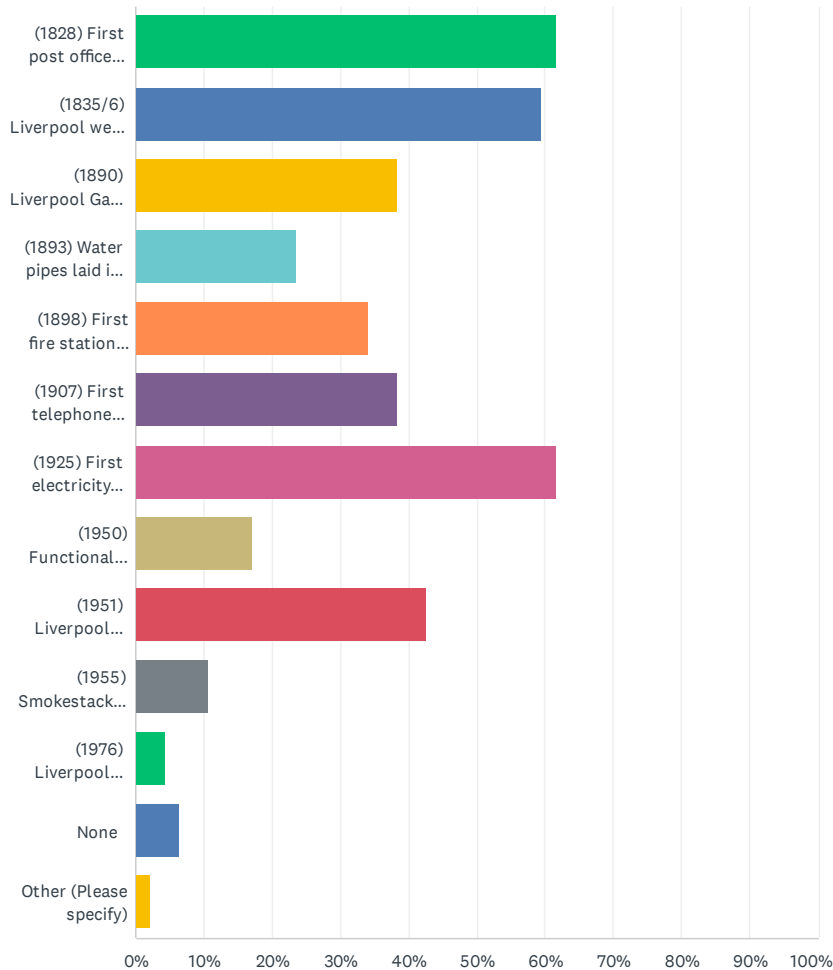
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1864/68) Australian Paper Mill opened in Liverpool (Australia's first paper mill)	80.85%	38
(1912) Bull's Commercial Stores opened in Liverpool (Liverpool's first major commercial emporium)	25.53%	12
(1912) Liverpool possessed 4 abattoirs	10.64%	5
(1918) Liverpool Chamber of Commerce formed	21.28%	10
(1918) Inghams Chickens established (by 1972 it produced 60% of Australia's chicken)	44.68%	21
(1939) Australian Cable Makers opened in Moorebank	12.77%	6
(1953) Clark Bricks (aka. Boral Bricks) opened in Moorebank	12.77%	6
(1959) Standard Telephones and Cables company opened in Liverpool area	14.89%	7
(1960's) Schweppes, Sunblest, Cottees, FPE Aust., Alucast and Hillcrest Clothing Pty Ltd had all opened factories in Liverpool LGA	25.53%	12
(1961) Speedway opened racing facility in Warwick Farm (closed 1973)	36.17%	17
(1961) Marcus Clark's Bon Marche opened (Liverpool's first major Department Store)	4.26%	2
(1972) Westfield Shopping Centre opened in Liverpool	17.02%	8
(2018) Inglis horse racing and hotel facility opened in Warwick Farm	4.26%	2
(2019) Liverpool Growers and Foodie Markets opened in Chipping Norton	14.89%	7
None	6.38%	3
Other (Please specify)	4.26%	2
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q8 Essential Infrastructure Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Essential Infrastructure related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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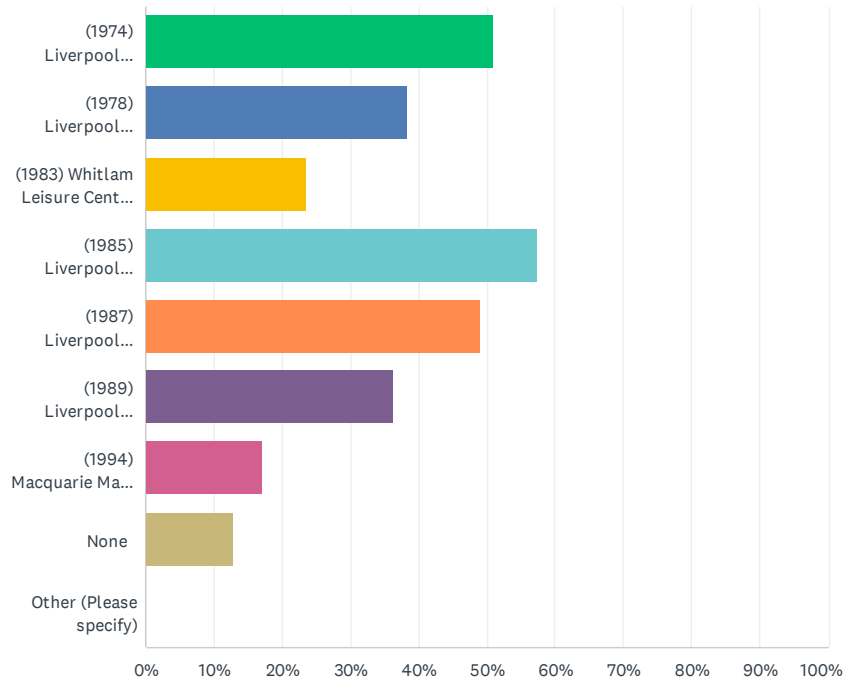
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1828) First post office opened in Liverpool	61.70%	29
(1835/6) Liverpool weir constructed (allowed access to fresh water and provided safe recreational water sports)	59.57%	28
(1890) Liverpool Gas Works opened (provided lighting for the growing town)	38.30%	18
(1893) Water pipes laid in Liverpool (provided access to running water)	23.40%	11
(1898) First fire station opened in Liverpool	34.04%	16
(1907) First telephone connected to Liverpool Town Hall	38.30%	18
(1925) First electricity switched on in Liverpool	61.70%	29
(1950) Functional sewer system established	17.02%	8
(1951) Liverpool Powerhouse opened in Casula (to address power shortages in area)	42.55%	20
(1955) Smokestack erected at Liverpool Powerhouse (due to complaints from residents)	10.64%	5
(1976) Liverpool Powerhouse closed	4.26%	2
None	6.38%	3
Other (Please specify)	2.13%	1
Total Respondents: 47		

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Q9 Social Infrastructure Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Social Infrastructure related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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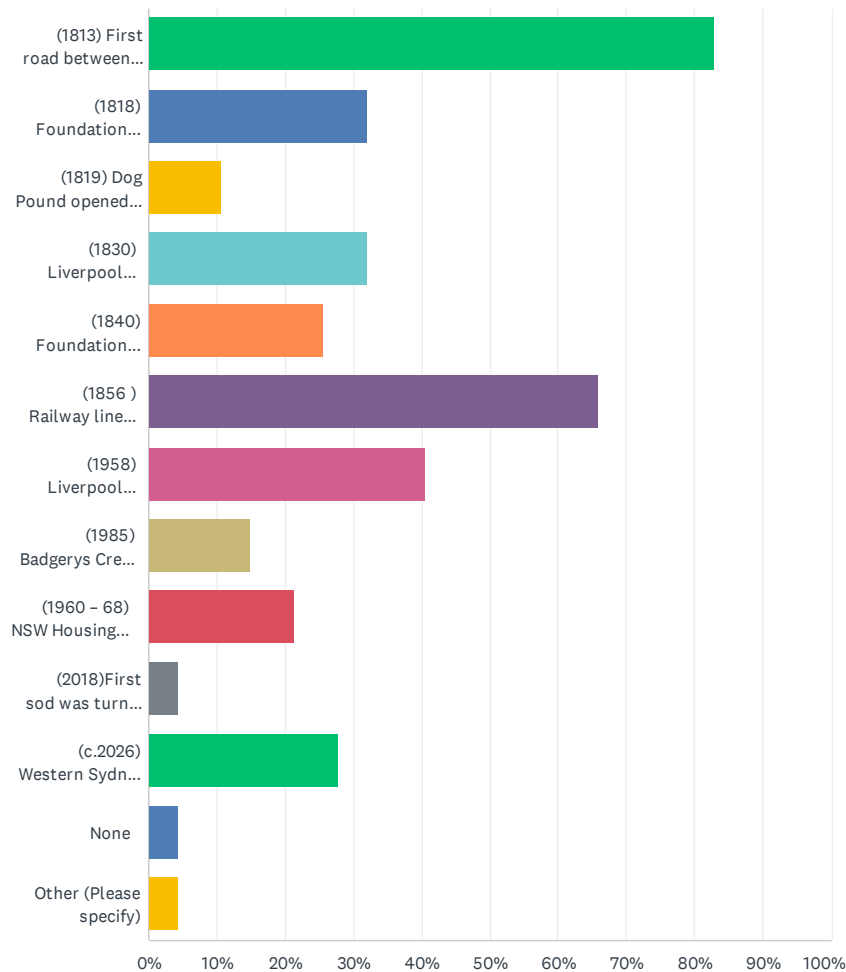
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1974) Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park opened	51.06%	24
(1978) Liverpool Council purchased Liverpool Powerhouse in Casula	38.30%	18
(1983) Whitlam Leisure Centre opens	23.40%	11
(1985) Liverpool residents voted that Liverpool Powerhouse be redeveloped into an Arts Centre	57.45%	27
(1987) Liverpool Library opens	48.94%	23
(1989) Liverpool Regional Museum opens	36.17%	17
(1994) Macquarie Mall opens (included the Cenotaph)	17.02%	8
None	12.77%	6
Other (Please specify)	0.00%	0
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Q10 Transport / Other Infrastructure Related Milestones Below is a list of some of the key Transport / Other Infrastructure related milestones that have shaped Liverpool's history. Please select the milestones that you would like commemorated in the artworks (Select up to 5 milestones).

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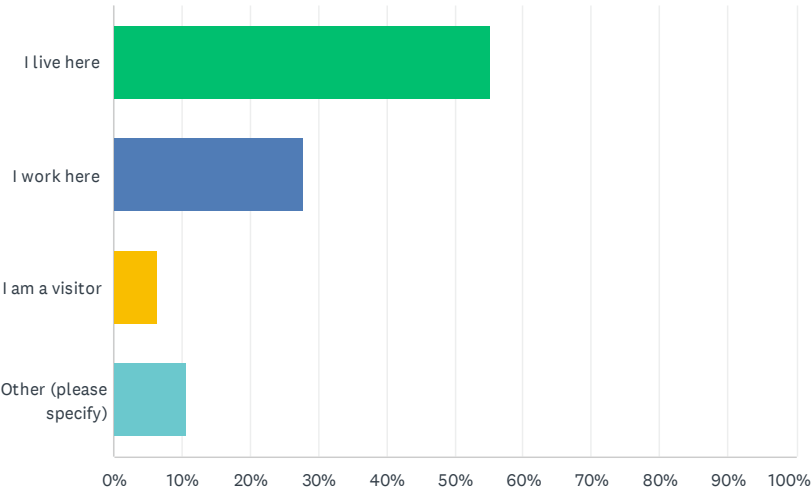
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ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
(1813) First road between Sydney and Liverpool constructed	82.98%	39
(1818) Foundation stone for St Luke's Anglican Church laid by Governor Macquarie	31.91%	15
(1819) Dog Pound opened in Holsworthy (to address stray dog issues)	10.64%	5
(1830) Liverpool Asylum constructed	31.91%	15
(1840) Foundation stone for original All Saints Catholic Church (believed be one of the oldest Catholic churches in NSW)	25.53%	12
(1856) Railway line reaches Liverpool	65.96%	31
(1958) Liverpool Hospital and 4 lane bridge across Georges River opened	40.43%	19
(1985) Badgerys Creek selected as site for Sydney's 2nd International Airport	14.89%	7
(1960 – 68) NSW Housing Commission builds 5,600 homes in Green Valley (to address the housing crisis)	21.28%	10
(2018) First sod was turned for Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird Walton) Airport	4.26%	2
(c.2026) Western Sydney International (Nancy-Bird Walton) Airport expected to open	27.66%	13
None	4.26%	2
Other (Please specify)	4.26%	2
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Q11 What is your connection to the Liverpool LGA?

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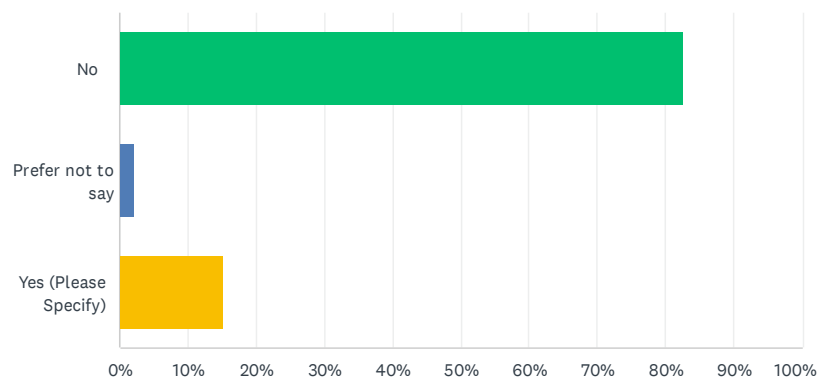


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
I live here	55.32%	26
I work here	27.66%	13
I am a visitor	6.38%	3
Other (please specify)	10.64%	5
TOTAL		47

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Q12 Are you affiliated with any organisation related to local history and heritage, in the Liverpool LGA? (e.g. Local Aboriginal Land Council, Historical Society, Migrant Resource Centre, Council Advisory Committees)

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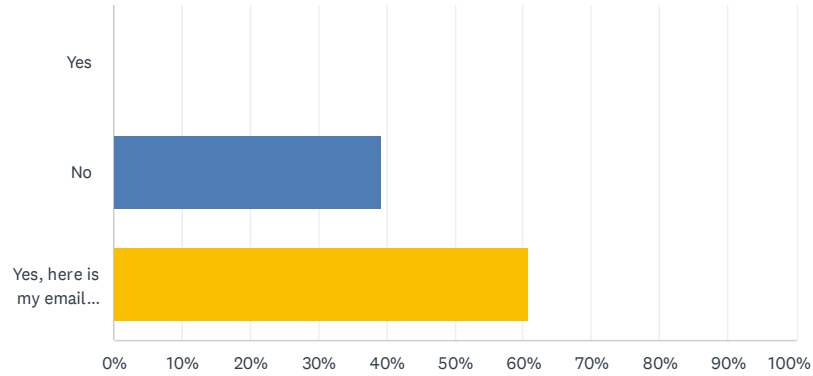


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
No	82.61%	38
Prefer not to say	2.17%	1
Yes (Please Specify)	15.22%	7
TOTAL		46

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Q13 Would you like to receive updates on this project or other public art projects? (Select one of the below)

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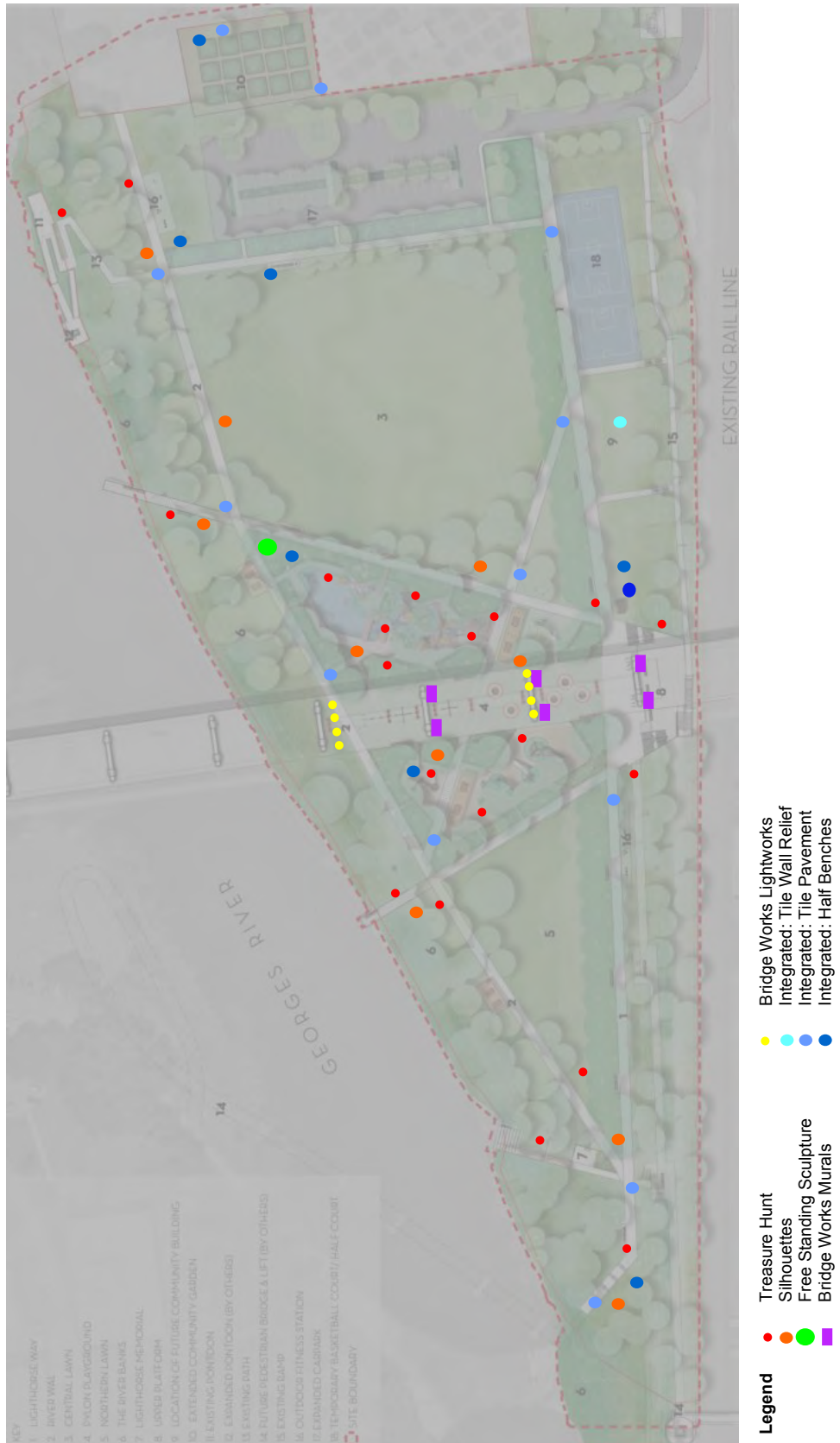
ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	0.00%	0
No	39.13%	18
Yes, here is my email address	60.87%	28
TOTAL		46

Additional suggestions / comments received from participants.

Category	Suggested Milestones / comments from participants	Council response
First Nations Related Milestones	How about not lying and perpetuating mistruths about our history? Boys "placed" in orphans school is absolute lies. You should really be ashamed of yourselves perpetuating this sort of bullshit. I have no faith in this project. I don't want anything to do with it.	Objection is noted.
	Most of these relate to Aboriginal peoples' interactions with Europeans. The National Museum of Australia recognises Aboriginal people have lived in Australia for 65,000 years. You are suggesting one single item representing 65,000 years of history and everything else the 200 is so years of European invasion. I'm not sure if you are blind to your own mindset or if this is a deliberate whitewashing of the local history. It's very very disappointing.	The recommended option for the public art includes 20 individual sculptures, with each sculpture representing a different milestone in Liverpool's history. Objection is noted. Participants of the survey were provided with the opportunity to suggest alternate milestones, should they feel that the identified milestones are not suitable. All additional suggested milestones provided have been considered.
	we were here, we still are here and we will always remain here. Celebrate the waterways as they are sacred to the Dharug people	Noted and First Nations occupation of waterways and more broadly across the Liverpool LGA, is acknowledged and is being used to inform the narrative for public art projects / initiatives.
European Related Milestones	Establishment of Liverpool Hospital - likely started as a 'tent hospital' around 1790	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
	James Atkinsons Piggery at Sophienburg Now Casula c1858	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.

	talk about the first/fronteir wars and the government and settlers role it oplayed, and the resilience	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
Migrant / Transnational Related Milestones	Hammers and paint brushes representing post war migrant workers who built the western suburbs like Liverpools suburbs	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
Civic Related Milestones	No additional comments received	N/A.
Military Related Milestones	1944 HMS GOLDEN HIND at Warick Farm Racecourse	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
	What about local wars between Aboriginal people and European invaders?	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
Education Related Milestones	Chipping Norton Public School originally started in the stables at The Homestead in Chipping Norton. Also the establishment of the Georges River Environmental Education Centre in 1993 by founding Principal, the late Sharyn Cullis.	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
Industry Related Milestones	1967 - Liverpool City Raceway opens	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
	Establishment of Murray's bakery in Liverpool	Noted and will be considered for future projects / initiatives.
Essential Infrastructure Related Milestones	1856 trainline to Liverpool	This milestone was included under the 'Transport / Other Infrastructure Related Milestones' category.
Social Infrastructure Related Milestones	No additional comments received	N/A.
Transport / Other Infrastructure Related Milestones	I really hope this doesn't go ahead. It's a travesty of the truth. Frankly, I think it's disgraceful.	Objection is noted.

Attachment B – Site Location Plan.





Attachment C – Examples of Public Artwork Options

Option 1 – 'Treasure Hunt'

A bronze sculpture of an Eastern Blue Grouper fish, mounted on a rock face. A small plaque above the sculpture reads "Eastern Blue Grouper" and "Acanthaluteres spilargenteus".	<p>Tim Johnman Cabbage Tree Bay, Eco-Sculpture Walk, Shelly Beach</p>
A bronze sculpture of a coiled snake, mounted on a rock face.	<p>Tim Johnman Three sisters Track, Blue Mountains National Park</p>
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Tim Johnman
Cabbage Tree Bay, Eco-Sculpture Walk,
Shelly Beach



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Taronga Zoo, Sydney





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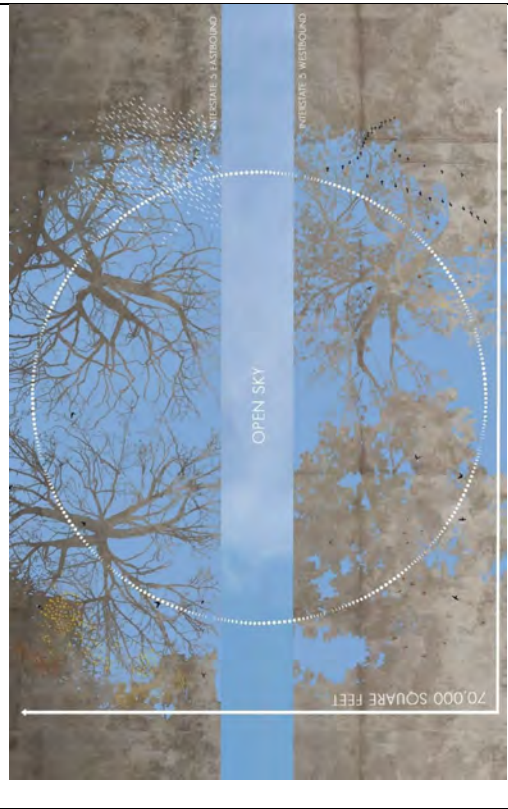

Option 2 – 'Silhouette Sculptures'

	<p>Julie Gough The Missing Midland, Tasmania 2022</p>
	<p>Australian Light Horse Brigade Memorial Capella, Queensland</p>
	<p>Lauren Strohacker <i>Animal Crackers</i> Tempe Centre for the Arts</p>

Option 3 – 'Free Standing Sculpture'

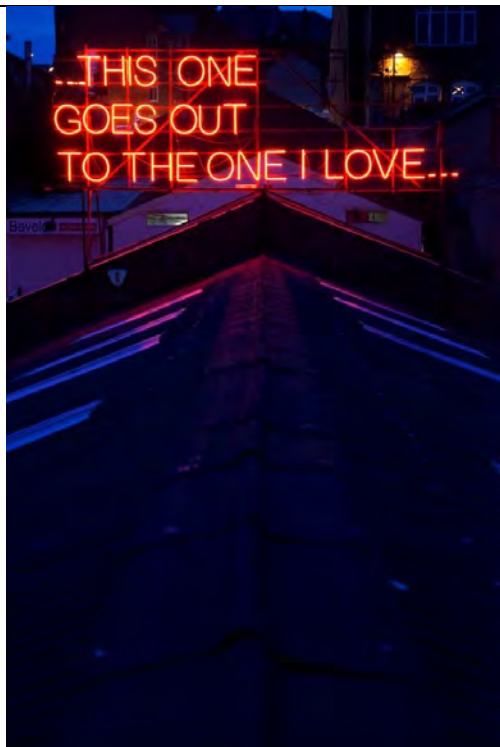
	<p>David Ball</p>
	<p>Hu Quanchun <i>Endlessness</i> Corten Steel and Light elements</p>
	<p>Bernar Venet <i>Arc Majeur</i> E411 between the city of Namur and Luxembourg</p>

Option 4a – 'Bridge Works (Murals)'

	<p>reskate studio <i>connectivity</i> 2019 Glow-in-the-dark paint</p>
	<p>Hennessy Christophel <i>Bright Underbelly</i> LC Studio Tutto City of Sacramento</p>
	<p>Kym Freeman <i>History of the Wiradjuri People</i> Cowra</p>

Option 4b – 'Bridge Works (Lightworks)'

Bill FitzGibbons
Light Rails
Birmingham, Alabama



Victoria Lucas and Richard William Wheeler
12 Months of Neon Love
West Yorkshire, England
2012



Warren Langley
Aspire
Sydney

Option 5 – 'Integrated'

	Commemorative Wall Tiles
	Jack Mackie and Charles Greening Dancer's Series: Steps 1979/1982 Seattle USA
	Jim Gallucci <i>20th Anniversary Citystage Celebration</i> <i>Commemorative Park Benches</i> Greensboro, NC
	Fiona Foley <i>Bibles and Bullets</i> (sculptural playground) Redfern



Chris Burden
Urban Light
Los Angeles



Richard Newport
Riverseat
Rockhampton's River, QLD

PLAN 03**Annual Review of the Urban Cat Management Plan**

Strategic Objective	Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging Communicate, listen, engage and respond to the community by encouraging community participation
File Ref	362331.2022
Report By	Nada Mardini - Manager Community Standards
Approved By	David Smith - Director Planning & Compliance

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Education & Responsible Cat Ownership Program

To educate the community about responsible pet ownership, Council undertook a social media campaign and generated 24 animal related posts on social media ranging in content from advertising free cat desexing, free microchipping and its importance, "Adopt, Don't Shop" and basic responsible pet ownership. A 7-question interactive quiz was also posted on Instagram.

The most well received post during that time was advertising the free cat desexing program, reaching an audience of 61,657 people.

Identification

Microchipping of companion animals is very important and helps reunite owners with their pets if they become lost. Each microchip has its own unique number that can be detected using a scanner. The number, once entered on the NSW Companion Animal Register, provides details of the owner, their contact details and information about the animal. **214** cats were microchipped for free as part of this program.

Conclusion

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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

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CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Financial implication as outlined above.
Environment	Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.
Social	Raise awareness in the community about the available services and facilities. Support community organisations, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.
Civic Leadership	Act as an environmental leader in the community. Undertake communication practices with the community and stakeholders across a range of media. Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility. Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions. Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes. Deliver services that are customer focused.
Legislative	Local Government Act 1993, sections 23 and 24 Companion Animals Act 1998 Office of Local Government, Guideline on the Exercise of Functions under the Companion Animals Act, October 2015 Under the Local Government Act, The Council may provide services and carry out activities, appropriate to the current and future needs within its local community and of the wider public.

	<p>The principal object of the Companion Animals Act is the effective and responsible care and management of companion animals. It specifies that the protection of native birds and animals is an objective of animal welfare policy in the State.</p> <p>The Council's functions under the Companion Animals Act 1998 include promoting awareness regarding ownership of companion animals, maintaining a system of identification and registration of companion animals, issuing permits for non-desexed cats, taking action in relation to nuisance cats and enforcing the requirements of the Act. Under the Local Government Act, the Council may do all such things as are supplemental or incidental to, or consequential on, the exercise of its functions.</p>
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Adopted Cat Management Plan and Action Plan
2. Desexing Statistics 2022
3. Program Feedback



URBAN CAT MANAGEMENT PLAN

Adopted: 26 May 2021

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Introduction

Purpose of the Cat Management Plan

This document has been developed to provide a cat management plan that reduces cat related complaints in the community about behaviours such as roaming, soiling, noise and other nuisance behaviour.

The plan prescribes a comprehensive set of actions to address the core issue which is uncontrolled cat populations. This includes:

- Desexing;
- Education about containment and responsible pet ownership; and
- Identification and registration.

The plan also includes a framework to promote responsible pet ownership, educate the community and improve the welfare of humans and cats.



Definitions section

According to the RSPCA (2018) report titled “Identifying best practice cat management in Australia”, the following definitions should be used to categorise cats.

- **Domestic cats** are those with some dependence (direct or indirect) on humans and can be subcategorised as follows:
 - **Owned cats** are identified with and cared for by a specific person and are directly depending on humans. They are usually sociable although sociability varies.
 - **Semi-owned cats** are fed or provided with other care by people who do not consider they own them. They are of varying sociability with many socialised to humans and may be associated with one or more households.
 - **Un-owned cats** are indirectly depending on humans with some having casual and temporary interactions with humans. They are of varying sociability, including some who are unsocialised to humans, and may live in groups.
- **Feral cats** are unowned, unsocialised, have no relationship with or dependence on humans and reproduce in the wild. The Australian Government (2015) report “Threat abatement plan for predation by feral cats” provides similar definitions.
- In relation to policy on management of cats held in shelters and pounds, the term “no-kill” means that healthy and treatable animals are not killed. Under this policy, euthanasia of animals is acceptable where treatment would not be expected to give them a good quality of life, or for those cats considered dangerous to public safety.

Summary of Liverpool City Council's statutory compliance requirements

- Companion Animals Act 1998 (as revised in 2019) and Regulations:



- Cats must be microchipped by 12 weeks of age;
- Cats must be registered by 6 months of age;
- Annual permit is required after 4 months of age if not desexed;
- Cats can be seized if they cause injury to a person or another animal;
- Cats are free to roam except in prohibited areas, (wildlife protection areas, within 10 metres of public food preparation areas); and
- Minimum holding period in shelter is 7 days for unidentified cats and 14 days for identified cats.

- Council's Animal Management Plan:

- No more than 4 cats to be kept at a premises.

Cat management services in Liverpool City Council

Liverpool Local Government Area

The Liverpool Local Government Area (LGA) consists of 42 suburbs and is one of the fastest growing regions in Sydney. It has a current population of 227,585 and land area of 30,552 ha (306km²).

The Liverpool LGA is experiencing substantial growth from urban release development and from redevelopment in established areas. Its population is expected to increase to more than 320,000 over the next 20 years.

Liverpool City is located in Sydney's south-western suburbs and is about 25 kilometres from the Sydney CBD. It contains the Western Sydney Airport which is currently under construction.

The Metro area (including residential, industrial and Holsworthy army barracks) is 17,744 ha (178 km²) with a population of 220,674.

The Rural area (Western Area) is 12,808 ha (128 km²) with a population of 6911.



Numbers of Companion Animals in Liverpool LGA (Companion Animals Register Period 2010-2020):

- Identified cats – 9730
- Registered cats – 3270
- **Total cats - 13,000**
- Identified dogs – 24,282
- Registered dogs – 11,574
- **Total dogs – 35,856**



Based on average statistics reported for Australia:

- 27% of households have 1.4 cats
- 40% of households have 1.3 dogs

In 2016 the City of Liverpool had 64,000 households

- Estimated owned cats = 24,000
- Estimated owned dogs = 33,000
- Estimated unowned/semi-owned cats = 10,000-20,000

There are 9 veterinary practices in Liverpool LGA.

There are 3 pet shops in Liverpool LGA (2 Petbarn and one independent pet shop).

Principles underpinning cat management by Liverpool City Council

- Council staff work within legal framework;
- People and pets live in harmony with each other;
- Animals are treated with respect and compassion;
- Improve the health and wellbeing of cats; and
- Recognise that cats are great pets and highly valued companions.

Current Liverpool City Council Animal Management Team

Animal management services are delivered through the Community Standards Department, which is part of Council's City Economy & Growth Directorate.

The equivalent of six effective full time (EFT) positions are dedicated to delivering animal management services.

The primary focus of the service is on:

- Re-uniting lost animals with their owners and rehoming unclaimed animals;
- Coordination of re-homing programs, including marketing and promotion (of available animals) and working with rescue groups;
- Attending to dogs and livestock that have escaped their property, with preference to returning pets to their rightful owner or, if required, transferring to the Liverpool Animal Shelter;
- Providing animal support and advice to the community;
- Educating the community on their responsibilities in owning companion animals and livestock;
- Enforcing state legislation and council policies relating to cats, dogs and livestock;
- Management of cat and dog registration through the NSW State Government Companion Animals Register and the collection of registration fees;
- Attending to complaints, investigation of incidents e.g. dog attacks, barking dogs, and attending court proceedings;
- Running desexing, microchipping and vaccinating events;
- Encouraging and promoting pet related opportunities for working with the RSPCA, AWL, Cat Protection Society, Department of Housing and other groups; and
- Patrolling of public areas and dog off-leash areas.



Strategic framework for cat management

Focus area one: service management and authorised officers

- Training and education:
 - Continue to offer training in implanting microchips in order to provide a free service to Liverpool City Council residents; and
 - Ensuring all officers have training to scan for a microchip.
- Building the team and potential for future hirings and secondments:
 - Employing or seconding a Community Liaison Officer to deal with preparation of desexing, microchipping and vaccination programs; and assist in resident participation in these programs.
- Setting cat management priorities relative to dog management:
 - Legislation and framework for dog management is under control but this is not so clear for cats as legislation is less stringent for cats. Therefore other priorities need to be developed for managing cats.
- Facilitating interactions with RSPCA, AVL and Cat Protection Society:
 - Develop a schedule for regular meetings about conducting desexing, vaccination and microchipping programs.

Focus area two: cat overpopulation and welfare of cats

- Current statistics from Liverpool City Council pound and the RSPCA:
 - 27 cats were impounded last year by Liverpool Animal Shelter;
 - All were dumped at the shelter or picked up by animal management officers;
 - None were seized after attacking someone;
 - 26 were rehomed and one reclaimed;
 - It took an average of 45 days to rehome a cat;
 - In 2018-2019, 659 cats from Liverpool City Council suburbs went to the RSPCA (see Appendix);
 - Of these, 69% were stray cats and 76% were kittens;
 - Out of these 659 cats, 5 were reclaimed (1.8%), 49% rehomed and 37% euthanased (50% of strays).

Potential solutions:

- Reducing cat abandonment at the shelter and surrenders to the RSPCA:
 - Identify and support pet owners who are struggling to provide care for their cat/s – this may include assistance with desexing, health care, provision of pet food/cat litter

- Identify and support people caring for undesexed cats, including those with large numbers of cats – this may include free desexing, microchipping and assistance with registration costs
 - Provide access to an animal behaviourist for owners who require assistance with cat management.
- Proposals for desexing programs:
 - Low-cost or free desexing subsidised by Liverpool City Council, provided as a general service across LCC;
 - Focus on desexing females that are producing unwanted litters;
 - Collaboration with RSPCA to identify people surrendering litters to RSPCA shelter, and ensure mother of these litters is also desexed;
 - Target people feeding multiple cats to ensure all cats are desexed and best practice colony management is followed, including early identification and desexing of immigrant cats.
 - Targeted campaigns to cover specific suburbs where there are large numbers of cats needing to be desexed;
 - Primary target for 2021 is the 2168 postcode, because of reports of large semi-owned/unowned cat populations;
 - Aim to achieve 30-50 cats desexed/1000 residents in target suburbs.
 - Encouraging resident uptake of subsidised desexing programs:
 - Potential role of Community Liaison Officer for door knocking and follow-up in targeted areas;
 - Assisting with transport of cats to desexing site, catching the cat in a trap, medication administration; and
 - Promote availability of pensioner subsidy for desexing; and
 - Making desexing both affordable and accessible.
 - Encouraging adoption and rehoming, particularly from shelters:
 - Social media;
 - Local cat rescue groups;
 - Promote home to home adoptions.



Focus area three: registration and identification

- Current statistics:
 - 4% cat reclaim rate from pound and RSPCA;
 - Very few cats have microchips; and
 - Of those that do have a microchip, 37% have the wrong contact details.
- Numbers of cats registered per 1000 residents is only 25% of that in Victoria.

Potential solutions:

- Reviewing administrative management of microchipping and registration:
 - Lobby State Government to combine/ streamline current complex and arduous process of microchip and registration.
- Maintaining accuracy of microchip contact information:
 - Animal management staff in the field will be encouraged to scan microchips and offer to update owner contact details;
 - Email reminders to owners to encourage them to update their details; and
 - Build database of owner phone numbers to send out reminder texts - include link to online system to make it easy for people to update their contact details.
- Articulating advantages of registration for owners:
- Acknowledge and address access and affordability issues:
 - Use of mobile “pop-up” microchip and vaccination vans.
- Reviewing and refining strategies for monitoring and enforcement.

Focus area four: dealing with nuisance issues and complaints

- Current level and nature of complaints:
 - 55 complaints per year.
 - Most common complaints are:
 - Cats roaming on a property and using garden as a toilet;
 - Someone feeding multiple cats (overwhelmed feeder).
- Where/who do most complaints come from (location of issues):
 - Some habitual complainers, some complaints about the same site from multiple different complainers;
 - People living in unit complexes (usually about a resident feeding cats) **50%**;
 - 80% of these complaints are from Department of Housing complexes;
 - People from a single house complaining about a cat on their property **50%**;

Potential solutions:

- Effective communication with complainants about options:
 - Explaining that cats are free to roam in NSW;
 - Most effective options include managing cat numbers, reducing number of entire cats, keeping cats contained at night, and providing information on strategies to keep cats off property.
- Cat curfews, containment:
 - Difficult and expensive to enforce, education is the key;
 - Containment at night is highest priority – distance travelled by a cat at night is double that during the day, and more fights occur at night resulting in higher risk of disease transmission and more complaints;
 - Educating owners on advantages of keeping cats indoors (especially at night) and strategies to achieve this, such as utilising strategic feeding times to facilitate night-time containment.
- Educating and liaising with colony feeders:
 - Help to organise desexing of their colony cats;
 - Encourage best practice feeding strategies (e.g. hide the food, don't feed more food than can be eaten in 30 minutes, remove uneaten food to avoid attracting vermin, remove/hide used feeding plates);
 - Ongoing management, watch for immigrant cats and manage as necessary.
- Deterring cats from property:
 - Availability of deterrent devices from council (e.g. rental service) – motion-triggered water sprays, etc.
 - Educating about other effective strategies (e.g. eggshells on garden beds).



Focus area five: pets and people

- Develop effective public education and advocacy strategies to promote responsible cat ownership:
 - Collaborate with council communications team for development and effective distribution of media/materials;
 - Distribute educational material particularly to areas where there are complaints (including CPS pamphlet on being a good neighbour); and
 - Advice on practical strategies that can be implemented.
- Dealing with people and cats in crisis (e.g. domestic violence situations, elderly moving to nursing homes/hospitals/dying, owners hospitalised, owners with short remand/incarceration periods):
 - Liaise with relevant organisations depending on the situation; and
 - Make the community aware of the other welfare groups and their services that are available in these situations.
- Managing animal abuse and cruelty issues:
 - These are usually referred to the RSPCA;
 - Important to recognise and nurture the relationship with the RSPCA.
- Building trust and better interactions with street cat rescue groups and colony feeders.

Consolidated Action Plan for 2021

Action	Responsibility	Timeframe
Employing/seconding a Community Liaison Officer for 12 months	Manager Community Standards and Coordinator Regulatory Services	By September 2021
Free Vaccination & Microchipping events	Community Liaison Officer	Quarterly
Responsible Cat Ownership Program	Communication Team and Community Liaison Officer	Commence September 2021
Desexing Subsidy	Communication Team and Community Liaison Officer	Commence September 2021
Free Microchipping Service	Rangers	As required
Free Desexing Program (Target 2168 Suburbs: Busby, Ashcroft, Miller, Cartwright, Heckenberg, Sadlier)	Community Liaison Officer	Commence November 2021
Lobbying State Government to combine microchipping/registration	Manager Community Standards and Coordinator Regulatory Services	Commence September 2021

Monitoring outcomes, evaluation

- Review action plan annually and report outcomes to Liverpool City Council.

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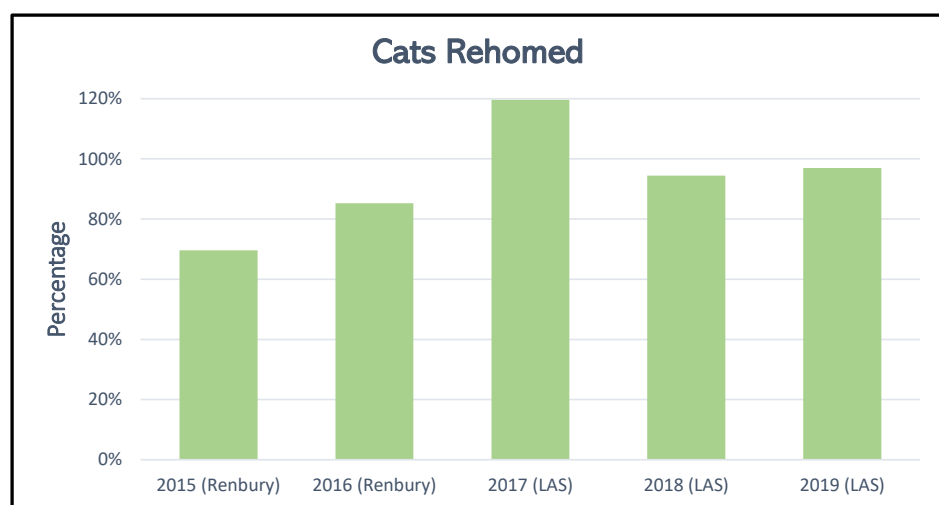
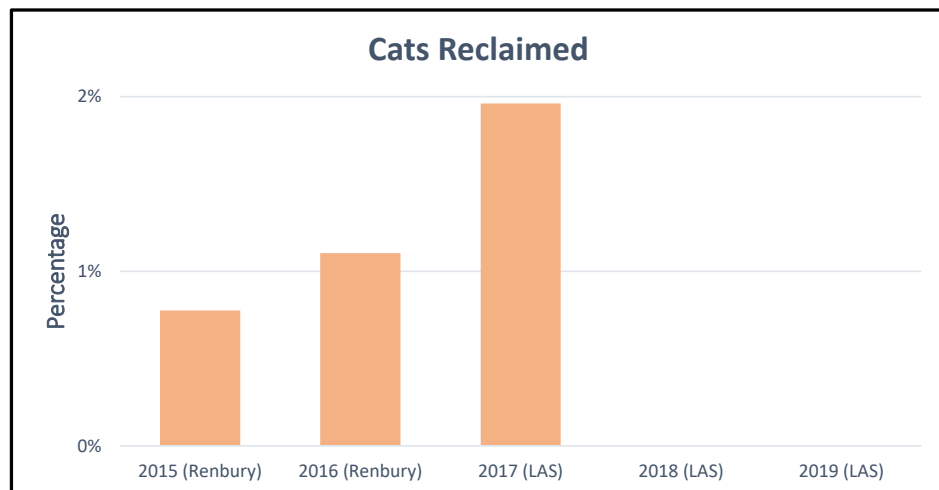
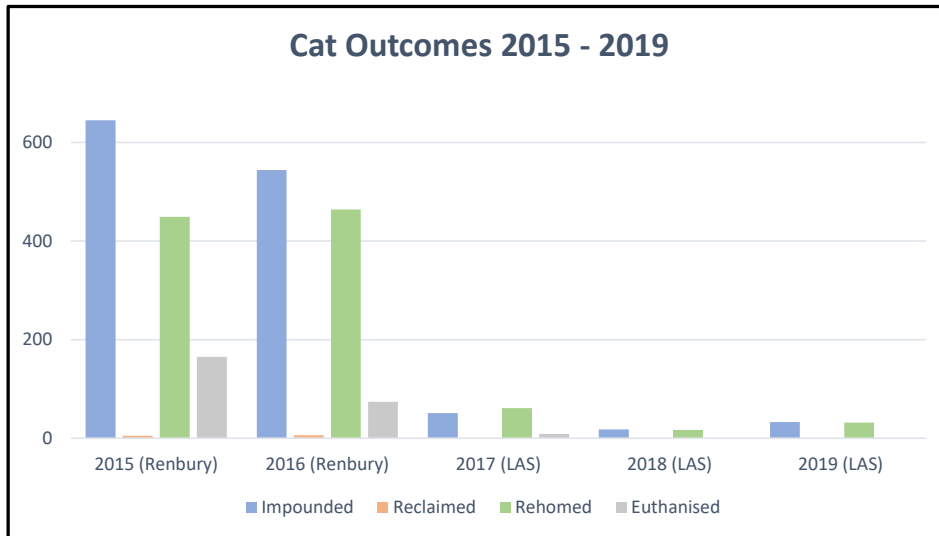
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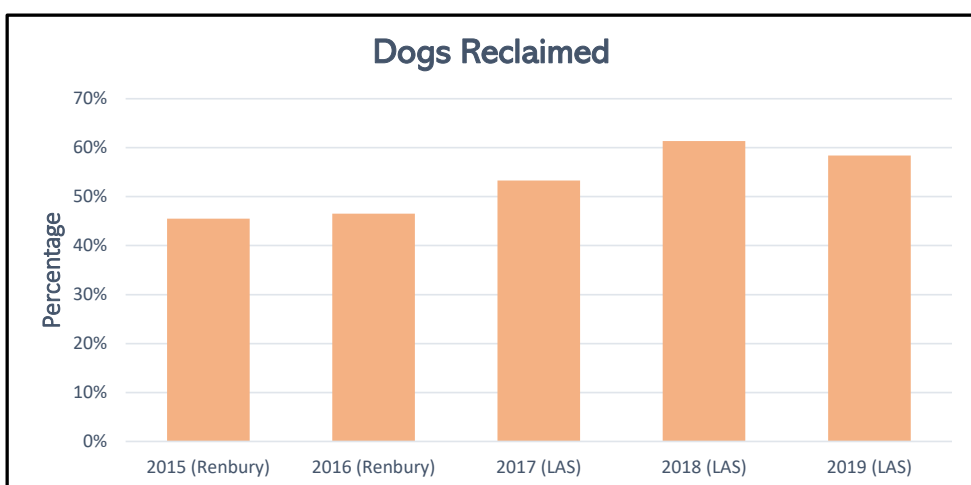
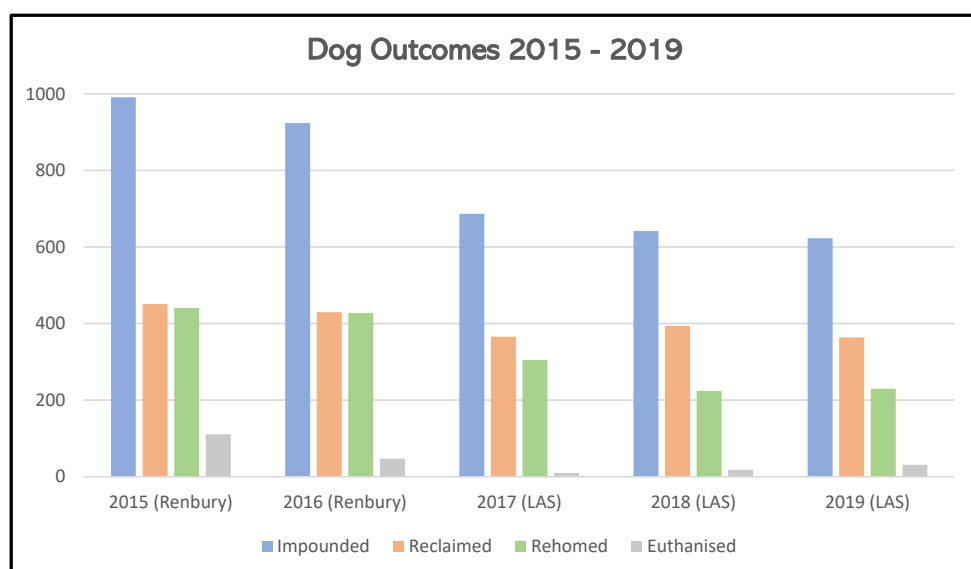
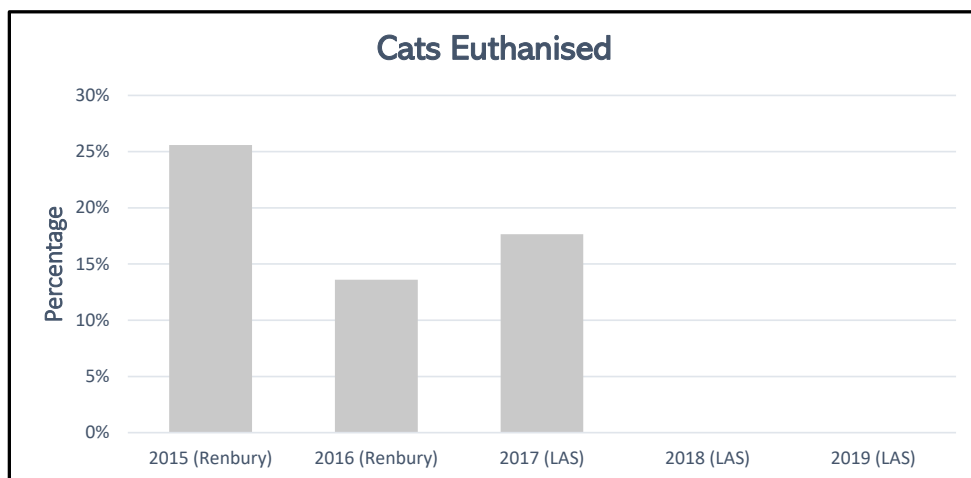


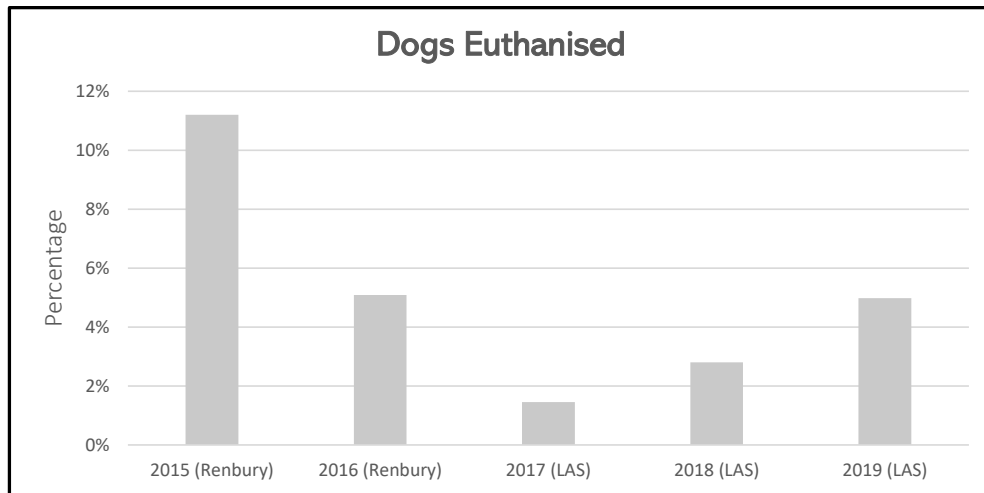
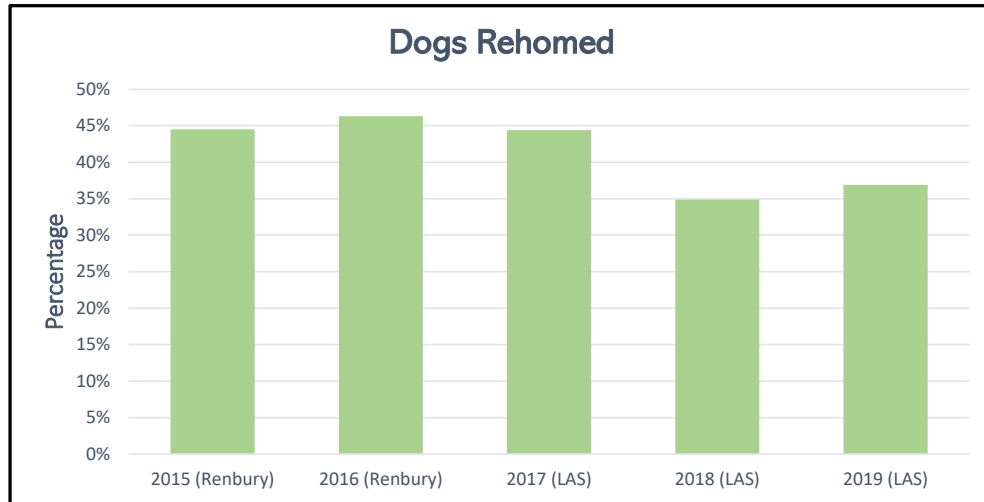
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Key Statistics

- Data from Liverpool Animal Shelter (LAS, previously Renbury) – 2015 - 2019
- RSPCA Yagoona data for 2019 calendar year





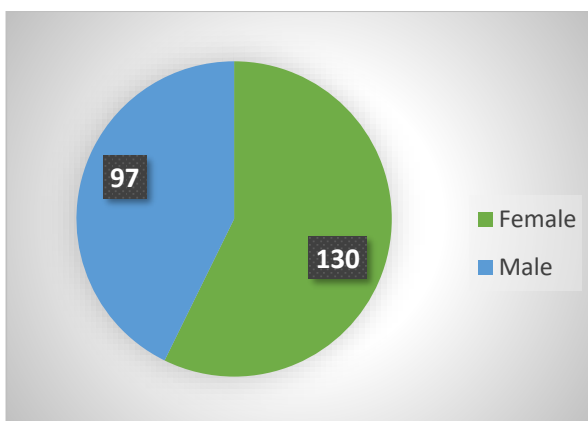
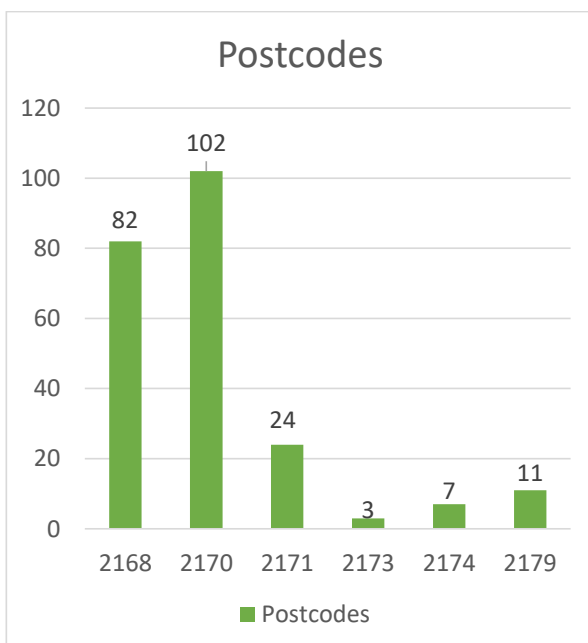


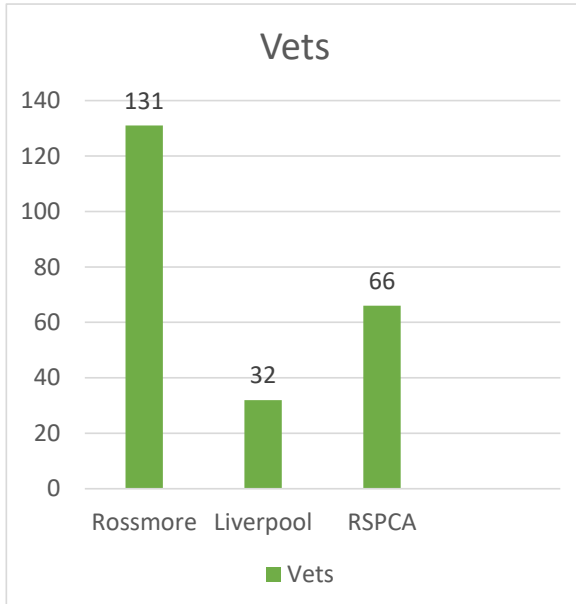
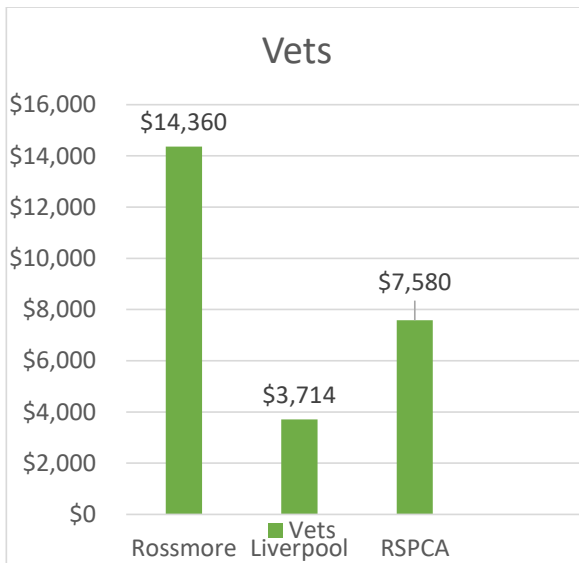
Cats arriving at RSPCA Yagoona from Liverpool City Council LGA (2019 Calendar Year)

Source	Cat	Kitten	Total
Stray	99	355	454
Owner Surrender	45	128	173
Humane Officer Seized	3	8	11
DOA - Stray	3	5	8
Euthanasia Request	1	3	4
Humane Officer Surrendered	4	2	6
DOA - Humane Officer Seized	1	1	2
Returns		1	1
Total	156	503	659

Suburb	Cat	Kitten	Total
LIVERPOOL NSW 2170	21	77	98
WARWICK FARM NSW 2170	13	65	78
CASULA NSW 2170	10	55	65
AUSTRAL NSW 2179	12	20	32
PRESTONS NSW 2170	5	27	32
MOOREBANK NSW 2170	3	27	30
CHIPPING NORTON NSW 2170	8	20	28
MOUNT PRITCHARD NSW 2170	7	21	28
HECKENBERG NSW 2168	8	19	27
LURNEA NSW 2170	4	22	26
BUSBY NSW 2168	6	19	25
HINCHINBROOK NSW 2168	6	18	24
GREEN VALLEY NSW 2168	2	17	19
MILLER NSW 2168	7	12	19
AUSTRAL NSW 2171		11	11
WEST HOXTON NSW 2171	5	6	11
CARTWRIGHT NSW 2168	2	7	9
HOXTON PARK NSW 2171	2	7	9
LEPPINGTON NSW 2171	4	5	9
ROSSMORE NSW 2557	1	6	7
ASHCROFT NSW 2168	4	2	6
HOLSWORTHY NSW 2173	1	4	5
SADLEIR NSW 2168	2	3	5
WATTLE GROVE NSW 2173	1	4	5
EDMONDSON PARK NSW 2171	3	1	4
CARNES HILL NSW 2171	2	1	3
MIDDLETON GRANGE NSW 2171		2	2
BRINGELLY NSW 2556	1		1
Other	16	25	41
Total	156	503	659

NB 5 of these cats were reclaimed, all adults (>1yr)

Liverpool City Council
Cat Desexing Program 2022**Desex By Gender****Desex By Postcode**

Desexed By Vet Clinic**Cost By Vet Clinic**



28th of April 2022

To whom it may concern,

RSPCA NSW was approached by a representative of Liverpool Council to provide desexing services for cats from the local government area. In recognition of the current limitations in accessing veterinary care, and the importance of increasing desexing rates of cats, RSPCA organised to staff their Sydney veterinary hospital on two Sundays specifically to meet the Liverpool Council desexing demand. These two days have been highly successful, with 66 cats desexed.

We had a team of 10 staff including vets and nurses each day, and the team enjoyed contributing to the objective of desexing the cats and helping the council with the backlog of cats requiring desexing. The Liverpool Council Cat Desexing Program will have a huge impact to local communities, pet owners, wildlife, and local shelters. A pilot study was conducted a few years ago with one of our neighbourhood councils and there is evidence that such programs have a huge impact on the communities. I have attached a document that shows the benefits of having such programs within a council. I do hope this program continues as it can build strong relationship between the shelters and the council as we continue to improve the health of animals and the community. We look forward to continuing to work with Liverpool Council in the future.

Kind regards,
Dr. Jeffrey So
Managing Veterinarian Yagoona
BVSc, BSc(VET) Hons, GradDipClinStud, MVSc(AdvClinPrac)

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10 December 2021 · 🌐

Little JJ the 10 year old Jack Russell was found wandering the streets on Wednesday.

He was trying to find his way back home after escaping during the thunderstorms the night before. His worried Mum Atour spent the night looking for him. 😞

The next morning, a member of the community found JJ and called Council - an Officer was sent out right away.

JJ was scanned for a microchip and after a chat with his relieved Mum, JJ was dropped home by our Council Officer within 10 minutes of being found.

Look how happy they are to be reunited! ❤️

Luckily, JJ's Mum ensured his microchip had her current contact information so he could be returned home quickly. 🏠

Is your dog or cat microchipped or is your current phone number and address up to date? Head to www.petregistry.nsw.gov.au or call us on 1300 36 2170 to update your pet's microchip details or arrange to microchip your pet.

Thank you to Atour for being a responsible pet owner and for letting Liverpool Animal Shelter share your story. [See less](#)





Liverpool City Council Australia



3 June · 🌐

MISSING FOR 5 YEARS, MILO THE CAT IS HOME!

Liverpool resident Maha is over the moon Milo her cat is home after he went missing...for 5 years! All thanks to microchipping!

A resident who recently took part in our free cat desexing program for their four cats told us they were begrudgingly caring for an extra cat for the past 8 months and no longer wanted to.

When our rangers scanned that cat, we discovered he was chipped. After ringing the owner, we found out Milo had been missing for 5 years!

We took Milo back home - and you can see the results...Milo and Maha...reunited and it feels so good!

Microchips work! Call 1300 36 2170 for more information on how to get your pet microchipped. [See less](#)

Belinda Navas

From: [REDACTED]
Sent: Wednesday, 23 February 2022 12:39 PM
To: Belinda Navas
Subject: Thank You



Hi Belinda,
Just want to say a huge THANK YOU for helping get Ginger, Lila and Lily desexed. They are all doing well and the girls are slowly allowing me to touch them. Bianca was fantastic as well. I wasn't sure I'd be able to catch the cats but it all went smoothly.
So, thank you again.
Corina

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PLAN 04**Additional Street Names for East Leppington**

Strategic Objective	Liveable, Sustainable, Resilient Promote and advocate for an integrated transport network with improved transport options and connectivity
File Ref	363304.2022
Report By	Danielle Hijazi - Assistant Strategic Planner
Approved By	David Smith - Director Planning & Compliance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks Council endorsement for six proposed street names in East Leppington. The Street naming theme for the locality is Girl Guides and the proposed names are:

- Campfire Street
- Salute Street
- Horseshoe Street
- Thoughtful Avenue
- Kumbaya Street
- Woggle Street

The proposed names have been assessed using Council's Naming Convention Policy and have been granted pre-approval by the NSW Geographical Names Board (GNB).

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Supports the various Girl Guide theme names including Campfire Street, Horseshoe Street, Kumbaya Street, Woggle Street, Salute Street and Thoughtful Avenue;
2. Forwards the names to the Geographical Names Board, seeking formal approval;
3. Publicly exhibits the names in accordance with Council's Naming Convention Policy, for a period of 28 days, following formal approval from the GNB; and
4. Authorises the Acting Chief Executive Officer to undertake the process of gazettal, if there are no submissions received during public exhibition.

REPORT

Background

In 2014, the former Street Naming Committee resolved to name the roads in East Leppington in accordance with a Girl Guide theme. This was a response to Campbelltown City Council using a boy scouts' theme in their portion of the East Leppington precinct. The committee, in consultation with the Girl Guide Association, compiled a list of names which were endorsed by Council for use in East Leppington. All endorsed street names were identified on the Street Naming Indicative Layout Plan (ILP).

Realignment of Denham Court Road in 2018

In 2015-16 Camden Valley Way was upgraded to four lanes, and this project included the re-alignment of the intersection of Denham Court Road and Ingleburn Road. A Mirvac development to the south of Denham Court Road was approved around the same time, in which the intersection from Denham Court Road to the local street network was altered. The misalignment resulted in subsequent orderly variations to the ILP and the list of endorsed Girl Guide names were used from the old ILP for these new roads.

As a result of these changes, there is a shortage of endorsed names in the locality.

Proposed names

At the 27 July 2022 meeting, Council resolved to *develop a process for first nations naming, renaming and co-naming of places and spaces in Liverpool*. That work is currently underway in conjunction with the Aboriginal Consultative Committee. The proposed names in this report were underway prior to this resolution of Council.

It should be noted that the East Leppington precinct is developing rapidly, and the list of available names to assign to new streets is nearly exhausted. A new subdivision is near completion, and it is crucial that new street names are gazetted as a matter of urgency.

Unfortunately, the timeframes for researching new names (of an indigenous origin, figure or thing), agreeing to spelling, and having multiple stakeholders endorse the names via a committee, has the potential to impact upon the delivery of subdivisions in the area causing time and financial consequences for prospective homeowners. Furthermore, the proposed names ensure a unified theme is continued for the locality.

Girl Guides

Girl Guides Australia is the peak organisation for girls and young women in Australia and their mission is to empower girls and young women to discover their potential as leaders. A list of

additional street names for East Leppington have been compiled with pre-approval from the GNB as follows:

Campfire Street

Campfires have been important to the Girl Guides for over 100 years. Guides gather at camp each night and are taught many skills as they reminisce on the day's activities. Long before that, the campfire was an important part of village life as families sat around at night sharing the past and planning for the coming days.

Horseshoe Street

Guides start and end their meetings by marching in a horseshoe formation.

Kumbaya Street

Kumbaya is a traditional folk song, sung by guides at the end of the day to symbolise human *and spiritual unity, closeness and compassion*.

Salute Street

The Scout Salute is used as a formal greeting between guides or used to show respect at official ceremonies such as flag raising. It is performed by making the Scout sign and raising it so that the fingertips touch the brow of the head.

Thoughtful Avenue

Girl Guides abide by a set of laws that provide a framework and philosophy for living. Being Thoughtful is a key value the scouts abide by.

Woggle Street

A woggle is a device to fasten the neckerchief, or scarf, worn as part of the Scout or Girl Guides uniform, originated by a Scout in the 1920s.

Next Steps

If supported by Council, the above street names will be placed on public exhibition for 28 days. If no objections are received, the naming request will be forwarded to the GNB for formal approval and gazettal. Council officers will consider all submissions during the public notification period. The following three potential scenarios are likely to arise:

No objections received

The naming requests will be forwarded to the GNB for formal approval and gazettal to the NSW Parliamentary Counsel's Office (PCO) under the delegation of the Chief Executive Officer (or delegate). Relevant stakeholders such as Australia Post, NSW Ambulance, Fire and Rescue NSW, NSW Rural Fire Service, NSW State Emergency Service, NSW Volunteer Rescue Association, Transport for NSW and the NSW Police Force, will be notified.

Objections from the relevant agencies

Council will not proceed with the naming requests. A report to Council will be prepared for the next available meeting outlining the reason for rejection.

Submissions received from the community

If there is a community objection, or reason to reconsider the proposed name, a report will be prepared for the next available Council meeting recommending withdrawal of the naming request.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications relating to this recommendation.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.
Civic Leadership	Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.
Legislative	<p>Roads Act 1993.</p> <p>Roads Regulation 1998.</p> <p>Pursuant to section 162 of the Roads Act, Council may name and number all public roads for which it is the roads authority. Council may only name a road if it has given the Geographical Names Board at least one month's notice of the proposed name.</p> <p>Regulation 7 prescribes a procedure for naming roads, requiring prior publication of a proposal, notification of relevant parties and consideration of submissions. If a relevant party objects, Council may not proceed with the proposal without ministerial approval.</p>
Risk	<p>The risk is deemed to be Low.</p> <p>The risk is considered within Council's risk appetite.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

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**Grants Donations and Community Sponsorship
Report**

Strategic Objective	Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging Promote a harmonious community that celebrates its diversity
File Ref	398551.2022
Report By	Galavizh Ahmadi Nia - Manager Community Development and Planning
Approved By	Anna Rizos - Acting Director Community & Culture

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council is committed to building strong and resilient communities in the Liverpool Local Government Area (LGA) and maximising social wellbeing. Council helps achieve these goals by providing financial support through grants and sponsorships to develop leadership skills, increase participation in community activities and address identified social issues.

This report provides a recommendation for endorsement of funding totalling **\$39,293.60** from the Sustainable Environment Grant Program, Community Grants Program, and the Matching Grant Program.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

- Endorses the funding recommendation of **\$13,093.60** (GST exclusive) under the **Sustainable Environment Grant Program** for the following projects:

Applicant	Project	Recommended
Holsworthy Preschool	Nature Nook	\$2,000
The Shepherd Centre for Deaf Children	Watch them Grow	\$1,122.72
Ashcroft Public School	Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Foundation	\$4,970
Edmondson Park Malayalee Club Inc	EDMA Bottles & Can Recycle Program	\$5,000

2. Endorses the funding recommendation of **\$11,200** (GST exclusive) under the **Community Grant Program** for the following projects; and

Applicant	Project	Recommended
CORE Youth Services	Outreach BBQ's	\$3,500
The City of Liverpool & District Historical Society Inc.	Heritage Display Case Restoration	\$2,700
Georges River Life Care	Community Connect	\$5,000

3. Endorses the funding recommendation of **\$15,000** (GST exclusive) under the **Matching Grant** for the following project:

Applicant	Project	Recommended
Kemps Creek United Soccer Club	Bill Anderson Reserve - Installation of Hybrid Grass to Playing Field Goal Mouths	\$15,000

REPORT

Sustainable Environment Grant Program

The Sustainable Environment Grant Program received four applications which met the eligibility criteria and are recommended for funding as follows:

Applicant	Holsworthy Preschool		
Project	Nature Nook		
Amount Requested	\$2,000	Total Project Cost	\$2,200
Location	2 Lighthorse Parade, Holsworthy 2173	Date	January 2023

About the Applicant	Holsworthy Preschool is an Early Education and Care Centre located in Holsworthy. The preschool is seeking opportunities to deliver programs where children develop positive attitudes towards sustainable living and their natural environment. The Centre is keen to partner with local volunteers and organisations such as SCRAP (School Communities Recycling All Paper) for program continuity.
Description	<p>Objectives:</p> <p>The Nature Nook will be a sustainable space, designed to educate the children on how to create, care for and maintain a sustainable future. The program provides a practical, hands-on experience for children to learn and demonstrate positive solutions to food waste, recycling, water management and active gardening.</p> <p>Funding will be used to purchase worm wicker planter boxes, gardening equipment, native seeds/plants, and sustainable seating.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase number of children participating in outdoor sustainable activities; • Raise awareness and equip children with basic skills on environmental sustainability and self-sufficiency; • Improved understanding of Indigenous environments among children and preschool community; and • Generate positive community engagement through partnerships with family volunteers and local organisations such as SCRAP Ltd.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preschool children, educators, families and the preschool community.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$2000</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 2 - Livable, Sustainable, Resilient</i>, and meets the Sustainable Environment Grants Program's funding priorities of <i>Waste Minimisation; Sustainable Water Use; Environmental Improvement; and Sustainable Living</i>.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 a), b), c) e) and f)</p>
Applicant	The Shepherd Centre for Deaf Children

Project	Watch them Grow		
Amount Requested	\$1,122.72	Total Project Cost	\$1,122.72
Location	43 Graham Ave, Casula 2170	Date	January 2023
About the Applicant	The Shepherd Centre Preschool for Deaf Children is an Early Education and Care Centre located in Casula. The preschool offers small, language-rich programs to support children both with and without hearing loss in an integrated environment. The Centre is seeking opportunities to deliver environmentally friendly programs centered around sustainability and self-sufficiency through practical activities for children.		
Description	<p>Objectives:</p> <p>Watch them Grow is a project designed to provide a visible and interactive way for children to explore different levels of sustainability through effective vegetable garden management, worm farming, and water minimisation and conservation.</p> <p>Funding will be used to purchase worm farming equipment, planter boxes, vegetable seedlings and gardening tools. The Watch them Grow program aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate children on the life cycle of sustainably grown food through hands-on participation in managing the garden bed and worm farm; • Encourage children to be active outdoors and participate in activities around sustainability and self-sufficiency; and • Promote a healthy lifestyle by providing children fresh produce from their garden beds. <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Raise awareness and equip children with basic skills on environmental sustainability and self-sufficiency; • Increase number of children participating outdoors and experiencing healthy lifestyle activities; and • Generate positive community engagement through partnerships with family volunteers and local businesses such as Flower Power and Bunnings. 		
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Preschool children, educators, families and the preschool community. 		
Assessment	Recommended for Funding - \$1,122.72		

	<p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 2 - Livable, Sustainable, Resilient</i>, and meets the Sustainable Environment Grants Program's funding priorities of <i>Waste Minimisation; Sustainable Water Use; Environmental Improvement; and Sustainable Living</i>.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 a), b), c) e) and f)</p>
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Applicant	Ashcroft Public School		
Project	Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Foundation		
Amount Requested	\$4,970.88	Total Project Cost	\$4,970.88
Location	22 Sheriff Street Ashcroft 2168	Date	January 2023
About the Applicant	<p>Ashcroft Public School is a primary school located in Ashcroft and an active participant of Liverpool's 2168 Children's Parliament. The school currently runs a gardening initiative and is seeking opportunities to further deliver programs where students learn essential life skills around waste minimisation, environmental improvement, and sustainable living.</p>		
Description	<p>Objectives:</p> <p>Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Foundation is a program designed to educate students on how to grow sustainable produce and learn new skills around the preparation of healthy sustainable meals utilising kitchen gardens.</p> <p>Funding will be used to purchase worm farms, gardening equipment, a storage shed, and Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden Foundation Membership. The program aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate students and school community on the life-cycle of sustainable food production through garden beds and encourage a healthy, self-sufficient lifestyle; • Equip students with cooking skills through the Stephanie Alexander Kitchen Garden program; and • Highlight the importance of a sustainable waste program through worm farming and composting. 		

	<p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reduced waste and improve school environment through the effective management of worm farms, composting and recycling initiatives; • Increased number of students attaining skills on how to be environmentally sustainable and self-sufficient; • Increased number of students and families cooking healthy sustainable foods; and • Generate positive community engagement through partnerships with family volunteers and local organisations such the Mirrung Parent Wellbeing Hub.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Students, educators, families and school community and Mirrung Parent Wellbeing Hub.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$4970.88</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 2 - Livable, Sustainable, Resilient</i>, and meets the Sustainable Environment Grants Program's funding priorities of <i>Waste Minimisation; Sustainable Water Use; Environmental Improvement; and Sustainable Living</i>.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 a), b), c) e) and f)</p>

Applicant	Edmondson Park Malayalee Club Inc		
Project	EDMA Bottles & Can Recycle Program		
Amount Requested	\$5,000	Total Project Cost	\$6,300
Location	Edmondson Park, 2174	Date	January 2023
About the Applicant	<p>The Edmondson Park Malayalee Club is a community organisation formed by residents in Casula, Glenfield and Edmondson Park. Established in 2020, the organisation brings together Malayalees from the Liverpool LGA to build a stronger, happier, and engaged community. The club particularly engages its youth in several ways, including a Bottle and Can Recycle project. The club is seeking opportunities to further enhance the program through the Sustainable Environment Grant.</p>		
Description	<p>Objectives: EDMA Bottles & Can Recycle Program is a youth initiative of the Go Green Guardian Club, encouraging community to take part in the NSW Return and Earn Program through the purposeful collection and disposal of bottles and cans to reduce litter and landfill.</p> <p>The club's existing recycling program exceeded capacity, with a need to invest in recycling bins purposely made for bottles and cans. This will enable members to safely collect materials from participating homes and venues. Once the QR code attached to each bin is scanned, volunteer coordinators receive a message and facilitate the collection of bottles/cans to the recycling centres.</p> <p>Funding will be used to purchase purpose-made Bottle & Can Recycle Bins and educational resources. The program aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Educate children on the importance of reducing waste, recycling and protecting the local environment; • Create a safe and sustainable process for the storage and disposal of bottles; • Automate the bottle and can collection process through a QR code service; • Empower the Go Green Guardian Club with leadership skills to deliver sustainable projects; and 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raise funds through the NSW Return & Earn Program and reinvest in Go Green Guardian Club projects. <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Increase number of community members participating in the Return and Earn government program; Reduce waste at community events and shared public spaces through purposeful bin placement and QR display; and Generate positive community engagement through partnerships with families engaging in the bottle and can collection process.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Edmondson Park Malayalee Club members, and Liverpool LGA residents through the collection app.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$5000</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 2 - Livable, Sustainable, Resilient</i>, and meets the Sustainable Environment Grants Program's funding priorities of <i>Waste Minimisation; Sustainable Water Use; Environmental Improvement; and Sustainable Living</i>.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 a), b), c) e) and f)</p>

Community Grants Program

The Community Grant Program received three applications which met the eligibility criteria and are recommended for funding as follows:

Applicant	CORE Youth Services		
Project	Outreach BBQs		
Amount Requested	\$3,500	Total Project Cost	\$6,500
Location	Bigge Park, Liverpool 2170	Date	December 2022 to June 2023
About the Applicant	<p>Serving the Liverpool LGA for over 40 years, CORE Youth Services is a part of CORE Community Services, focusing on youth support services. A not-for-profit organisation, CORE provides a wide range of services, activities and programs across aged & disability care, children's services, multicultural communities and youth services.</p> <p>Core Youth Services is seeking funding opportunities to deliver programs that support young people and connect them to appropriate services and activities.</p>		
Description	<p>Objectives:</p> <p>The Outreach BBQ program will provide a soft entry point for young people to access services that meet their needs and promote activities and events that target young people.</p> <p>The BBQ program aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a safe space for young people to socialise, access support services and interact with trained staff; • Provide an opportunity for young people to give feedback and inform future activities and events in the Liverpool LGA; and • Improve collaboration and coordination of community support and services. <p>Funding will be used to purchase weekly BBQ materials such as meat and bread, cooking supplies and a BBQ stand.</p>		

	Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved access to information and support services for young people; Increased participation of young people in community activities and programs; and Increased number of young people feeling a sense of safety and inclusivity while building connections in their community.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Youth community, local services and support groups.
Assessment	Recommended for Funding - \$3,500 The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 3 - Evolving, Prosperous, Innovative, Objective 4 - Visionary, Leading, Responsible</i> , and meets the Community Grants Program's funding priorities Expected program outcomes 7.4.1 a) b) and d)

Applicant	The City of Liverpool & District Historical Society Inc		
Project	Heritage Display Case Restoration		
Amount Requested	\$2,700	Total Project Cost	\$2,700
Location	Liverpool 2170	Date	December 2022 to December 2023
About the Applicant	Established in 1959, the City of Liverpool & District Historical Society Inc (CLDHS) are custodians of Liverpool's history and dedicated to the research and promotion of local history. The group is committed to the conservation, preservation and restoration of local artefacts and photographs.		
Description	Objectives: The Heritage Display Case Restoration project aims to collaborate with a local volunteer group, the Liverpool Men's Shed, in restoring two 1920 museum display cabinets to showcase historic items at upcoming exhibitions in the Historical Society Museum located in the Liverpool City Library. Funding will be used to cover restoration materials at the Liverpool Men's Shed and transportation costs.		

	Outcomes: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved access to historical information through the restoration of heritage cabinets into iconic display furniture; Increased involvement and engagement by communities in social activities at museums and historical society events; and Strengthened community engagement through partnerships with local volunteers at the Liverpool Men's Shed and Council.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Historical society members, Museum and exhibition visitors, and Liverpool LGA residents.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$2,700</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 3 - Evolving, Prosperous, Innovative, Objective 4 - Visionary, Leading, Responsible</i>, and meets the Community Grants Program's funding priorities.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.4.1 a)</p>

Applicant	Georges River Life Care		
Project	Community Connect		
Amount Requested	\$5,000	Total Project Cost	\$34,500
Location	Liverpool 2170	Date	December 2022 to December 2023
About the Applicant	<p>Established in 2007, Georges River Life Care (GRLC) specialises in three main areas – family violence support, food provision and case management. GRLC Chipping Norton is seeking opportunities to increase local connections and partnerships to serve the Liverpool's most vulnerable and establish Life Care as a reputable and reliable referral service.</p>		
Description	<p>Objectives:</p> <p>The Community Connect program aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to enrich the lives of local community through caring and compassionate services; Engage long term, committed partnerships with local services to deliver focus area programs; and 		

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase community awareness of GRLC programs and establish a volunteer service. <p>Funding will be used for referral case management, food hampers and community lunches for people experiencing vulnerability in the Liverpool LGA.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increased number of community members accessing support services and programs, to improve wellbeing; • Increased number of people feeling a sense of safety and social well-being through community connections and referral programs; and • Strengthened community engagement through partnerships with local schools, volunteers, and services such as Liverpool Neighbourhood Connections.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community members experiencing vulnerability, children from local schools and high schools, and community focused services.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$5,000</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 3 - Evolving, Prosperous, Innovative, Objective 4 - Visionary, Leading, Responsible</i>, and meets the Community Grants Program's funding priorities.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.4.1 a) b) and d).</p>

Matching Grant Program

The Matching Grant Program received one application which met the eligibility criteria and is recommended for funding as follows:

Applicant	Kemps Creek United Soccer Club		
Project	Bill Anderson Reserve - Installation of Hybrid Grass to Playing Field Goal Mouths		
Amount Requested	\$15,000	Total Project Cost	\$40,000
Location	Bill Anderson Reserve, Kemps Creek, 2178	Date	January 2023
About the Applicant	<p>Kemps Creek Football Club (KCFC) has been one of the largest sporting organisations in the Liverpool LGA for over 45 years. The club envisions to be the benchmark in community grassroots sports, providing a platform through continued development and ongoing facility enhancement for members and community.</p> <p>KCFC has received a Federal Government Grant and is seeking additional funding for upgrades at Bill Anderson Reserve, a Council owned sporting field located in Kemps Creek.</p>		
Description	<p>Objectives: KCFC caters to over 500 members utilising the sporting fields at Bill Anderson Reserve. Funding will be used to install hybrid grass (synthetic and natural grass) on goal mouths to improve playing surface. The installation aims to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a safer, more durable playing facility for members and sporting community; and • Improve club activity and continuity by reducing the number of ground closures due to extended wet weather through turf coverage with enhanced absorption. <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Improve community infrastructure and beautification of sporting fields through surface upgrades; and • Providing greater access to sporting facilities and experiencing social and physical wellbeing. 		
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sports players, sporting community and local residents/visitors. 		

Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$15,000</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Objective 1 - Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging, Objective 3 - Evolving, Prosperous, Innovative, Objective 4 - Visionary, Leading, Responsible.</i></p> <p>Expected program outcomes matching grant 7.6.2 e), f) and g)</p>
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FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Costs associated with this recommendation have been included in Council's budget for the current year and long-term financial plan. A full breakdown of operating budget is included below.

COMMUNITY SPONSORSHIP			
Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended for funding in this report</i>	Remaining
\$100,000	\$80,000	<i>Nil</i>	\$80,000
COMMUNITY GRANTS			
Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
\$102,000	\$90,000	<i>\$11,200</i>	\$78,800
MATCHING GRANTS			
Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
\$200,000	\$161,500	<i>\$15,000</i>	\$146,500
SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT GRANTS*			
Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
\$75,000	\$70,091	<i>\$13,093.60</i>	\$56,997.4
COMBINED FUNDING BALANCE			
Combined Budget	Combined Balance	<i>Total recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
\$477,000	\$401,591	<i>\$39,293.60</i>	\$362,297.40

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	The financial impacts are outlined in the report above.
Environment	Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.
Social	Support community organisations, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.
Civic Leadership	Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility. Operate a well-developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.
Legislative	Local Government Act 1993, including sections 24 and 356. Council may by resolution contribute money or otherwise grant financial assistance to persons for the purpose of exercising its functions. The Council's grant programs are targeted to ensure a lawful and consistent approach to its contributions and financial assistance. Key functions that are supported are Council's functions of providing goods, services and facilities, and carrying out activities, appropriate to the current and future needs within the Liverpool local community and of the wider public, subject to the Local Government Act, the regulations and any other law.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

COM 02

**Carnes Hill Recreation and Community Precinct
Stage 2 - Revised Masterplan 2022**

Strategic Direction	Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging Improve liveability and quality of life for the community by delivering vibrant parks, places and facilities
File Ref	410937.2022
Report By	Galavizh Ahmadi Nia - Manager Community Development and Planning
Approved By	Anna Rizos - Acting Director Community & Culture

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

In November 2018, Council resolved to investigate a suitable use for the site known as Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Stage 2 (CHRPS2). Subsequently in July 2019, Council considered an Options Report and resolved to further investigate the proposed options through a Masterplan process

Council officers commenced the development of a Masterplan for CHRPS2 in 2020. A draft Masterplan was presented at the Council meeting on 25 November 2020 where Council resolved to:

1. Adopt the revised Draft Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Stage Two Masterplan, inclusive of the Public Exhibition feedback: and
2. Subject to Council adoption of the Masterplan, commission a detail design process to include a feasibility study and a funding strategy for the delivery of the project through a staging process.

Council at its meeting on 2 February 2022 adopted the '100 Day Plan' and moved to start the process for a development application to be prepared for a swimming pool at Carnes Hill. This process required undertaking key milestones including an overall assessment of provision of Liverpool LGA-wide Aquatic Facilities, which led to a thorough review of CHRPS2 Aquatic provisions. The LGA wide review recommended that the Carnes Hill Aquatic Centre be positioned as a local level facility rather than previously planned district level, and for it to therefore include:

- 25m indoor lap pool (change from 50m pool)
- Warm water pool
- Health and Fitness

In July 2022, Council engaged the external consultant who prepared the 2020 CHRP2 landscape Masterplan to investigate alternative concept design scenarios, reflective of the Liverpool LGA-wide Aquatic Facilities report.

Key features of the revised for CHRPS2 recommended in this report include:

- Indoor Aquatic Centre (25m indoor pool)
- Outdoor splash pads & wetlands
- Water slides
- Gymnastics provision of 800m2
- Health and fitness facilities
- Café and outdoor seating
- Community Exercise Equipment
- Picnic Facilities
- Community Table Tennis
- Sports Courts
- 2 Sports Fields (with option to explore synthetic provision)
- Climbing adventure facility for 8+ and early years playground
- Parking located in edge of site locations
- Amenities Block/ Changing Rooms and Sports Store
- Moving HV Powerlines underground

A revised Masterplan for CHRPS2 has been drafted and is presented to Council for consideration. This report recommends that Council adopt the revised Masterplan.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receives and notes this report; and
2. Adopt Revised Masterplan of the Carnes Hills Recreation Precinct Stage 2.

REPORT

BACKGROUND

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In 2021, Council secured a grant of \$250,000 from the Department of Planning and Environment, the Metropolitan Greenspace Program toward the detailed design phase, including site investigations and a feasibility study. Subsequently, a business case and functional brief was prepared in mid-2021 to proceed with the delivery of the two sports fields and associated infrastructure with available funds in Council's Contribution Plan.



Figure 1: Endorsed Concept Plan 2020 (see attached for higher resolution and scale version)

PROJECT SCOPE REVIEW

Council at its meeting on 2 February 2022 adopted the '100 Day Plan' and moved to start the process for a development application to be prepared for a swimming pool at Carnes Hill. This process included multiple key milestones as outlined below.

1. Review of Liverpool LGA-wide Aquatic Provision 2022

Following the endorsement of the '100 Day Plan' in February 2022, Council commissioned a review of existing Masterplans and studies relating to the provision LGA-wide aquatic centres. The review included an assessment of coherency in relation to:

- Current and future participation / demand
- Deliverability and feasibility relating to affordability and construction costs
- Operational sustainability

This review concluded with a new Liverpool Aquatic and Leisure Centre Provision-Implementation and Priority Plan. This Plan was presented and endorsed by Council in April 2022. This Plan guides and allows Council to re-frame the proposed capital outlay to better consider a collective and coherent municipal approach to facility development that better aligns with the current gaps and community demand for aquatic facilities into the future.

2. Carnes Hill Aquatic Centre

This Aquatic Provision Plan led to a thorough review of CHRPS2 concept designs, and development of a revised Masterplan for CHRPS2. At its meeting in April 2022, Council resolved (in part) to the guiding principles contained in the Liverpool Aquatic Provision Report for the development of future aquatic centres; and that further reports on the provision of each facility outlined in the report, to be brought to Council for consideration.

The review report recommended that the Carnes Hill Aquatic Centre be positioned as a local level facility rather than previously planned district level, and for it to include:

- 25m indoor lap pool (change from 50m pool)
- Warm water pool
- Health and Fitness

3. Revised Carnes Hill Recreation and Aquatic Centre Masterplan 2022

In July 2022, Council engaged the external consultant who prepared the 2020 CHRP2 Masterplan to develop alternative concept design scenarios, reflective of the Liverpool Aquatic Centres report.

A revised Masterplan for CHRPS2 has been drafted and is presented to Council for consideration. The revised Masterplan is guided by integrating the new facilities with the

natural landscape setting of the blue/green corridor and is informed by the following aspirations:

- Environmental regeneration
- Pedestrian and cycle friendly
- Active wetland environment
- Acknowledgement of Country

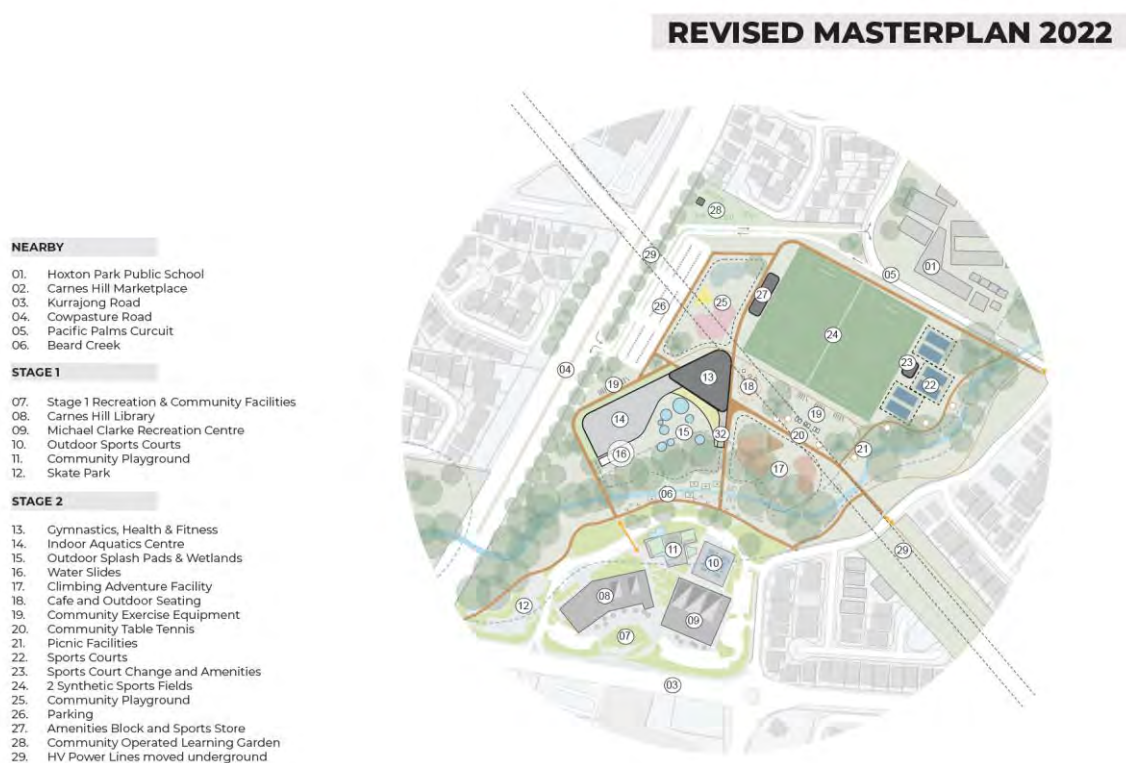


Figure 2: Riverside North Site (see attachment for higher resolution and scale version)

The revised Masterplan investigated the following three design scenarios).

- Scenario A - 2020 Masterplan North Site [current endorsed]
- Scenario B- Revised North Site (recommended Scenario)
- Scenario C - South Site / Integrated to Michael Clarke Recreation Centre

4. Investigated and Recommended Options

The table below presents a comparison analysis of key considerations for the design process, with a summary of order of likely costs in Attachment 2.

Design Scenarios Benefits Comparison			
Consideration	Scenario A 2020 Masterplan North Site [current endorsed]	Scenario B Revised North Site	Scenario C South Site / Michael Clarke
Public Disruption	No meaningful impact on Stage 1 site	No meaningful impact on Stage 1 site	High impact to Stage 1 site traffic and parking together with Michael Clarke Centre, ongoing management required during construction
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ESD	Able to accommodate many potential initiatives including Reductions in Building Material Impact, Passive Design, Energy, Health and Wellbeing, Biophilia, Water Sensitive Design, Digital Strategy and Operational Waste Impact.	Able to accommodate many potential initiatives including Reductions in Building Material Impact, Passive Design, Energy, Health and Wellbeing, Biophilia, Water Sensitive Design, Digital Strategy and Operational Waste Impact.	Limited opportunity for meaningful initiatives beyond new works, more complex to integrate with existing Stage 1 buildings

Environmental Issues Flood, Bushfire + Ecology	Able to position the new building and facilities to minimise impact on existing ecology, away from flood and bushfire zones	Able to position the new building and facilities to minimise impact on existing ecology, away from flood and bushfire zones	Extension to north of Michael Clarke building locates the new work in closer proximity to natural ecology, higher risk to flood and bushfire
Traffic	Development on northern site allows parking for new facilities with potential for additional capacity for southern site, dedicated access separate from Stage 1 site	Development on northern site allows parking for new facilities with potential for additional capacity for southern site, dedicated access separate from Stage 1 site	Development adjacent Michael Clarke Centre site would require parking under new building in location where parking is already difficult, place greater demands on access on to site and nearby intersections
Perceived Value	Council delivering a completely new facility and unlocking community access to greater open space	Council delivering a completely new facility and unlocking community access to greater open space	Development may be seen as an extension to Michael Clarke Centre, and not highly visible, lower perceived value
Estimated Project Cost Refer attached, as at December 2023	\$95-100M	\$45-55M	\$60-70M

This report recommends that Council endorses the highlighted scenario - Riverside North Site within the revised Masterplan. This outcome would provide distinct benefits when assessed against key planning considerations. It presents a more integrated approach to planning and construction at a lower cost and provides major improvements to landscape development and customer experience, with a higher forecasted income stream and overall annual visitation forecasted.

AQUATICS LAYOUT

FOR DISCUSSION

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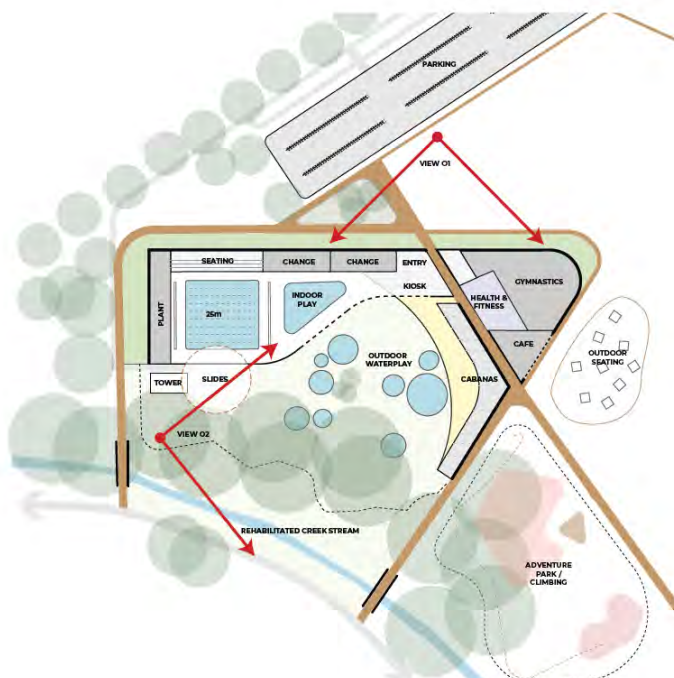


Figure 3: Aquatic Facilities Functional Layout (see attachment for higher resolution and scale version)

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- Other activities discussed previously such as high ropes tower, casual outdoor courts, bouldering, ninja course, zip line, fitness track/equipment, climbing walls/frames, maze, cable ski located near larger built form

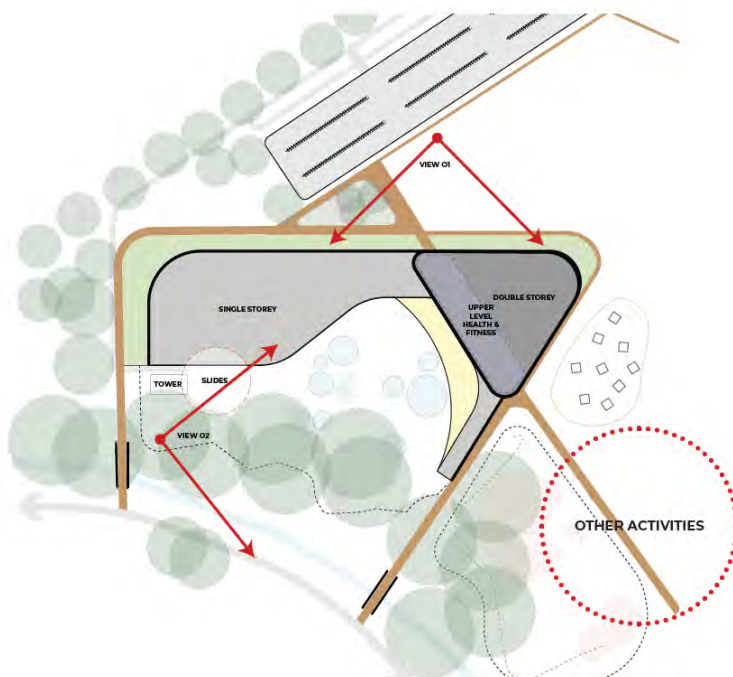


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FUNDING STRATEGY

The revised Masterplan is comprised of large and diverse components. As a result, the Masterplan is developed for delivery in multiple stages, in accordance with funds available or to be secured in future as outlined in below.

1. Contributions Plan

Currently, Council holds approximately \$5.67M identified in Contribution Plan 2007, collected for sport fields and outdoor recreation facilities. Additionally, on 26 August 2019 Council resolved to dedicate the balance from the disposal of lot 88 DP1236888 to the development of CHRPS2.

The detailed design, DA and partial construction of sports fields and outdoor recreation facilities can be funded from the allocated funds in Contributions Plan and sale of land set aside for CHRPS2. It is to be noted that the proposed aquatic facility is not identified as a contribution item and require securing funding from either external grants or general revenue.

2. External Grant Applications

To secure funds for the aquatic centre, Council has applied to the NSW government's WestInvest funding program. In February 2022, the NSW Government announced its \$5 billion WestInvest program to help fund transformational infrastructure projects that will enhance communities and help create jobs in Western Sydney. It is expected that Council will be notified of the outcome of its applications in December 2022.

The two applications Council submitted to the WestInvest for the Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Masterplan are summarised below:

Carnes Hill Aquatic & Leisure Centre - Funding requested: \$53.4 Million

The project is to construct an aquatic and leisure facility in the Carnes Hill Recreation and Community Precinct. The aquatic and leisure centre facility includes the following features:

- Indoor pool
- Learn to swim pool
- Leisure pool
- Spa / steam / sauna area
- Outdoor water play area
- Change rooms, family and group
- Competition change areas
- Storage and plant spaces

Carnes Hill Outdoor Sport and Recreation Precinct – Funding requested: \$32.1 Million

The scope of this project includes construction of the outdoor sports and leisure activity spaces as per the adopted Masterplan:

- Multipurpose sports courts
- New sporting fields to accommodate rugby union, rugby league and soccer
- An amenity building comprised of meeting rooms, change rooms, toilets and a kiosk
- Raised mounds under the cover of trees for spectators.



Figure 5: Artistic impression of external facade of gymnastics centre and indoor pool



Figure 6: Artistic impression of outdoor waterplay area.

3. Commercialisation Opportunity at Carnes Hill Community Precinct - Stage 1 Site

A preliminary investigation into capitalisation opportunities in Stage 1 site has been conducted as a potential funding strategy, should Council's grant application for WestInvest be unsuccessful. This preliminary investigation identified a number of opportunities including:

- A new multi-level facility attached to Michael Clark Recreation Centre with leasing spaces;
- A new single storey facility adjacent to the rear of the library;
- Combined multi-story facility on existing tennis courts;
- Re-purpose of existing facilities that may be underutilised and not provide a commercial return; and
- Revenue generating tourism and recreational facilities such as gymnastics, high ropes, adventure play areas in CHRPS2.

LOCATION 26-30: RE-PURPOSED EXISTING FACILITY



Figure 7: Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Stage 1 – Future Commercialisation Scenario

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Along with the Implementation Plan, the financial implications of the revised Masterplan are outlined below.

IMPLEMENTATION PLAN AND BUDGET PHASING

Currently Council has limited funds available in the Contribution Plan which can be utilised for Program 1 below and partial delivery of Program 2, Part 1 for eligible works under Contribution Plan funding (i.e construction of sport fields). Consideration needs to be given to how much funding can be contributed to the project from other budget sources. Below is an outline of the staged delivery approach and budget that was developed for the WestInvest funding application.

PROGRAM 1 - Detailed Design and Development Application

The completion of necessary background studies (traffic, environment, heritage and flooding) and detailed design and acquiring all necessary planning approvals will enable the entire project scope shovel ready for staged delivery. These approvals will support applications for

annual government grants including Office of Sport Facilities Grants, Places to Play (DPE) and other grant programs that become available.

1. Preparation of Detailed Design and DA documentation
 - Develop performance criteria and functional brief
 - Undertake procurement process-preparation of RFT, approval and engagement of consultants
 - Business Case and Feasibility Study
 - Site Survey and investigations
 - Draft Concept Plan, Detailed Design, DA Plans / Submission
 - Technical studies (eg, traffic, environment, heritage, bushfire, sustainability)
 - Review of Environmental Effects
 - Community Consultation
 - Council briefing and endorsement
 - Develop Business Case for OLG approval
 - Capital expenditure review
2. Submit DA

Estimated Cost Stage 1: \$3M.

PROGRAM 2 - PROJECT DELIVERY

Part 1: Construction and delivery of sporting fields, outdoor courts and adjacent parking

Part 2: Construction and delivery of the aquatic facilities and the remainder parking

Council has submitted two applications to the NSW WestInvest funding for CHRPS2:

- Carnes Hill Aquatic and Leisure Centre - \$53.4M
- Carnes Hill Sport Fields and Outdoor Precinct - \$32.16M

A detailed project plan has been developed and submitted to the WestInvest funding program for each application. The following table outlines the WestInvest Project Plan and Budget:

Carnes Hill Aquatic and Leisure Centre

Description	Estimated Budget	Estimated Year/s
Planning, approvals and design documentations	\$4.56 M	2023
Construction of aquatic centre	\$35.04 M	2024 - 2026
Contingency	\$10.5M	
Project management	\$3.27 M	
Total Project Cost	\$53.40 Million	

Carnes Hill Sport Fields and Outdoor Precinct

Description	Estimated Budget	Estimated Year/s
Planning, approvals and design documentations	\$2.73M	2023
Construction	\$21.2 M	2024 - 2026
Contingency	\$6.35M	
Project management	\$1.87M	
Total Project Cost	32.16M	

CONCLUSION

Initially planning for CHRPS2 commenced in 2018. In November 2020 Council endorsed the Carnes Hill Recreation and Community Precinct Stage Two Masterplan. Council at its meeting on 2 February 2022 adopted the '100 Day Plan' and moved to start the process for a development application to be prepared for a swimming pool at Carnes Hill. This process required undertaking key milestones including an overall assessment of provision of Liverpool aquatic facilities which led to a thorough review of CHRPS2 aquatic facility and development of a revised Masterplan.

In July 2022, Council engaged the external consultant who prepared the 2020 CHRP2 Landscape Masterplan to develop alternative concept design scenarios, reflective of the Liverpool Aquatic Centres Plan.

This report recommends Scenario B-Revised North Site Revised Masterplan be delivered in stages as financing becomes available and necessary commercial testing is carried out, and that Council adopt the revised Masterplan for CHRPS2.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	<p>The financial impacts are outlined in the report above.</p> <p>Enhance the environmental performance of buildings and homes.</p> <p>Facilitate economic development.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of new tourism based on local attractions, culture and creative industries.</p>
Environment	<p>Enhance the environmental performance of buildings and homes.</p> <p>Protect, enhance and maintain areas of endangered ecological communities and high-quality bushland as part of an attractive mix of land uses.</p>
Social	<p>Support community organisations, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.</p> <p>Support access and services for people with a disability.</p> <p>Deliver high quality services for children and their families.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Foster neighborhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p> <p>Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.</p> <p>Deliver services that are customer focused.</p>
Legislative	Local Government Act. 1993
Risk	<p>The risk is deemed to be Low.</p> <p>The risk is considered within Council's risk appetite.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

1. Summary of Option Costs
2. Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Stage 2 Revised Masterplan December 2022-FINAL

21 November 2022

Carnes Hill Aquatic Facility - Order of Probable Cost Comparison

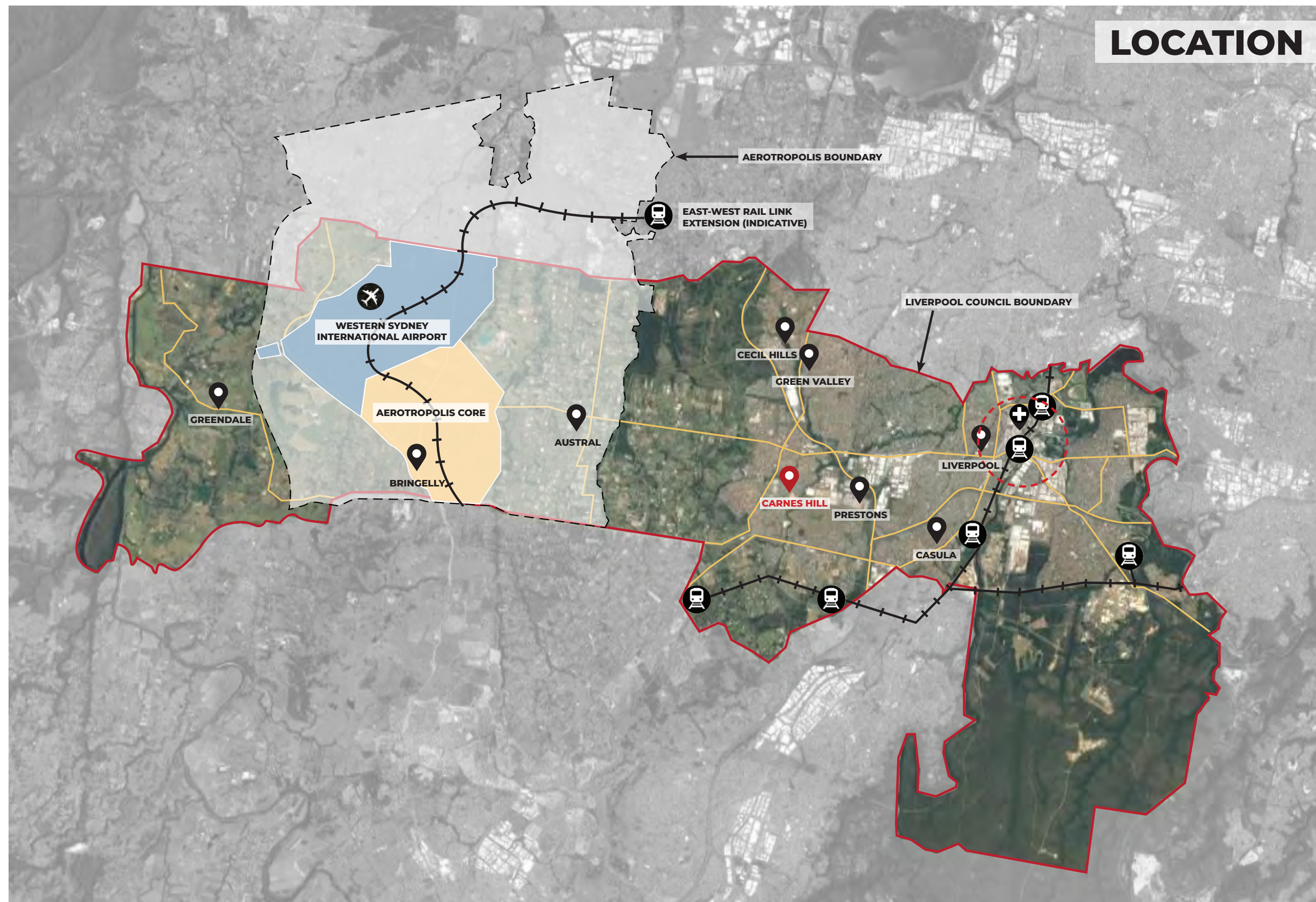
Option	A 2020 Masterplan [current endorsed]	B North Site Option	C South Site Option [Michael Clarke]	Notes
Aquatic Centre				
Lower Level Building Works	\$0	\$0	\$4,689,041	
Upper Level Building Works	\$49,326,945	\$19,546,356	\$19,546,356	
Aquatic Works	\$9,636,000	\$5,845,800	\$7,720,800	Opt A has greatest pool volume, Opt B sim to C but without Warm Water pool
Extra Over for Suspended Pools			\$1,277,000	
External Works and Services	\$3,012,035	\$7,720,800	\$7,720,800	
Aquatic Centre Subtotal	\$61,974,980	\$33,112,956	\$40,953,997	
Associated Costs				
Play Ground Relocation	\$0	\$0	\$1,338,868	
Tennis Court Relocation	\$0	\$0	\$400,000	
Associated Costs Subtotal	\$0	\$0	\$1,738,868	
Subtotal - Trade Works	\$61,974,980	\$33,112,956	\$42,692,865	
Escalation (5% pa to December 2023)	\$9,296,247	\$2,483,472	\$3,201,965	3 years applied to Opt A, 1.5 years applied to Opt B and C
Design Contingency (20%)	\$12,394,996	\$6,622,591	\$8,538,573	
Construction Contingency (10%)	\$6,197,498	\$3,311,296	\$4,269,287	
Prelims and Margins (15%)	\$9,296,247	\$4,966,943	\$7,684,716	18% applied to Opt C due to increased construction management requirements during construction on 'live' site
Total	\$99,159,968	\$50,497,258	\$66,387,405	

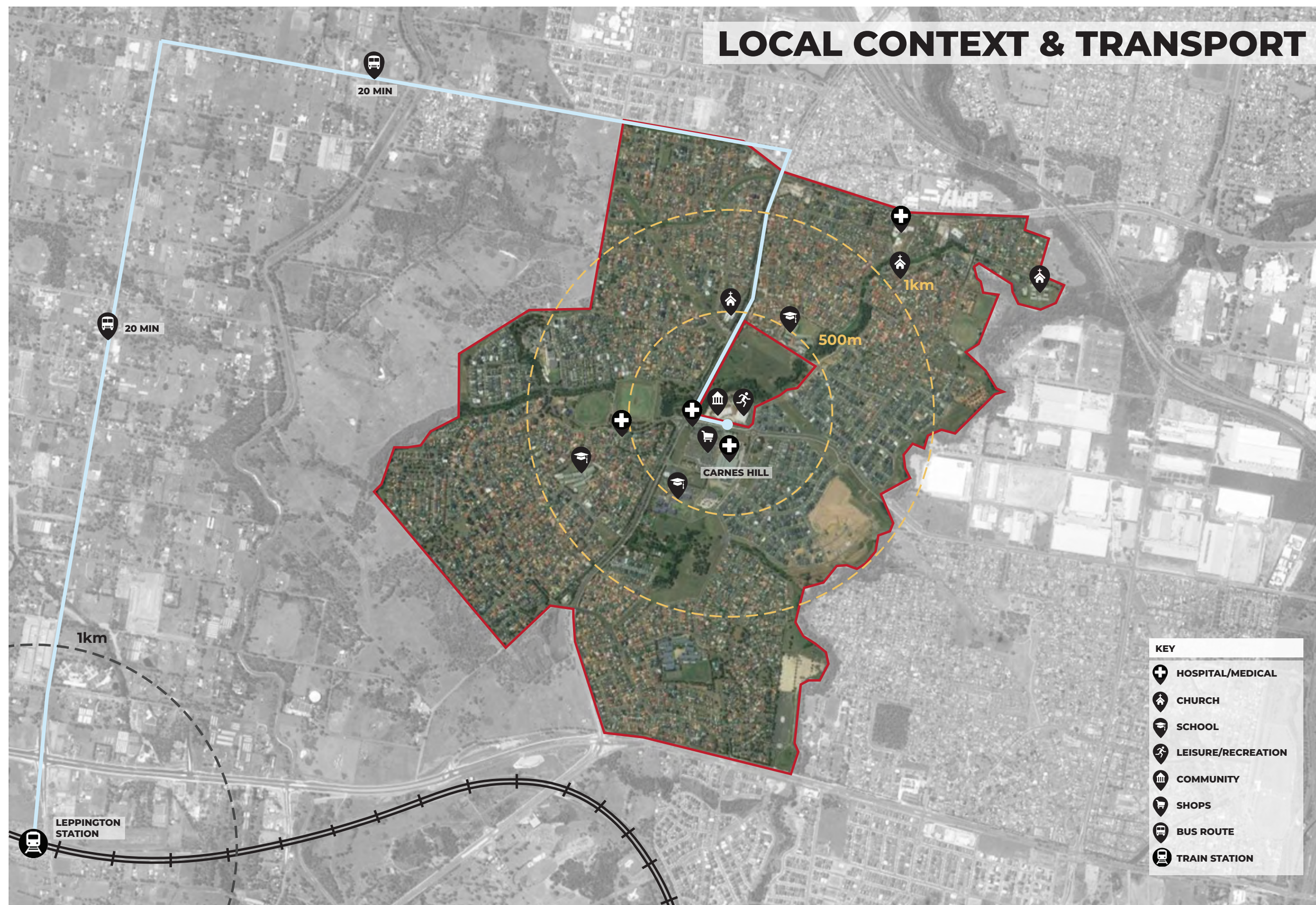
Option A costs based on QS Cost Plan prepared in 2020, Option B and C costs based on QS Cost Plan prepared September 2022. Indicative only and subject to review and confirmation

CARNES HILL RECREATION & COMMUNITY PRECINCT REVISED MASTERPLAN 2022

STAGE 2









GREEN & BLUE CORRIDORS

EXISTING SITE PLAN



REVITALISE GREEN & BLUE CORRIDOR



PROJECT ASPIRATIONS



PEDESTRIAN & CYCLE FRIENDLY



ACTIVE WETLAND ENVIRONMENT



ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF COUNTRY



ENVIRONMENTAL REGENERATION

POTENTIAL INTEGRATED LANDSCAPE ACTIVITIES

- HIGH ROPES TOWER
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- BOULDERING
- NINJA COURSE
- ZIP LINE
- FITNESS TRACK/EQUIPMENT
- CLIMBING WALLS/FRAMES
- MAZE
- CABLE SKI



INTEGRATED LANDSCAPE & PUBLIC DOMAIN PRECEDENTS

Pirramma Park at Pyrmont



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Ballast Point Park in Balmain



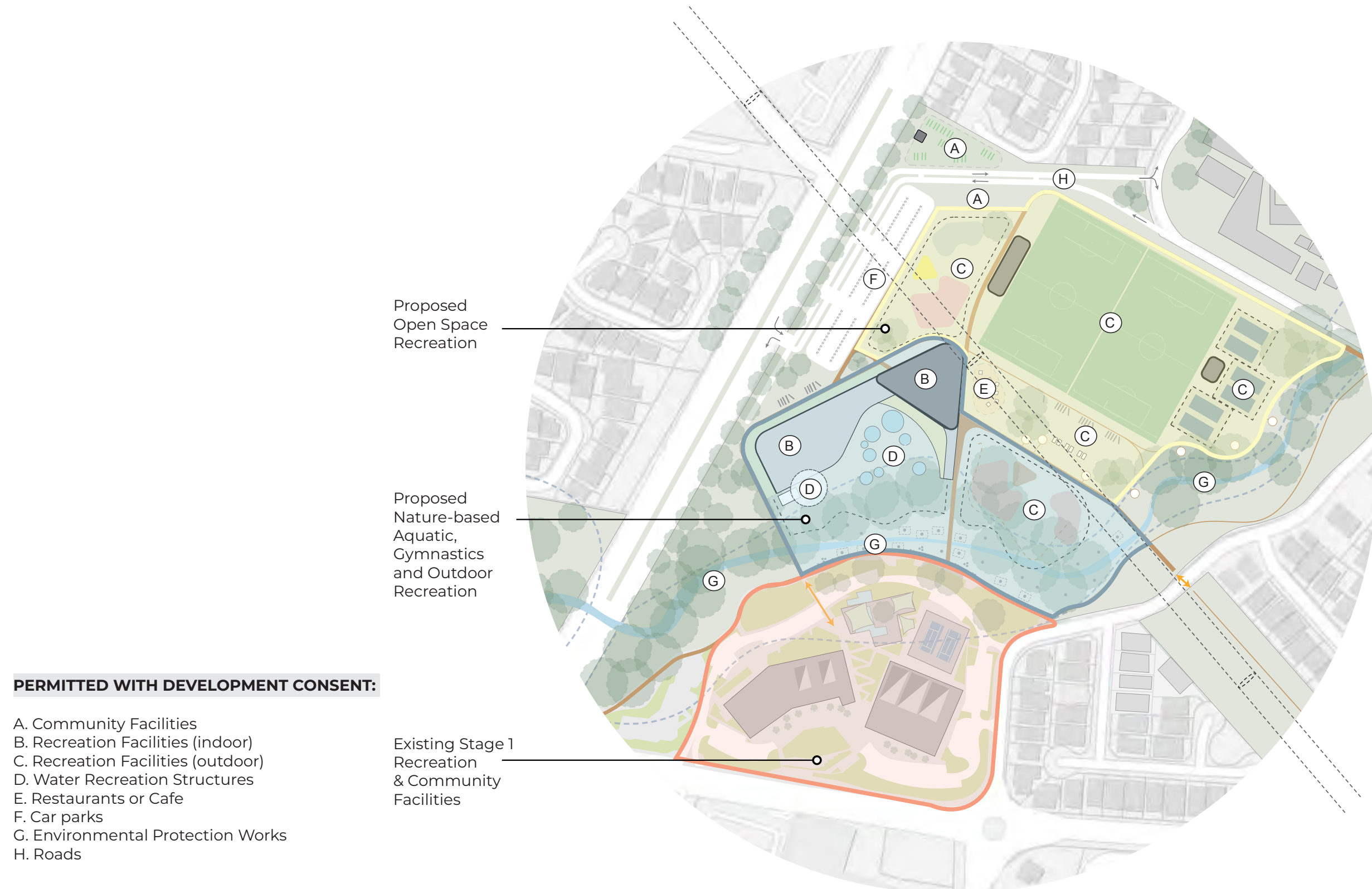
PREFERRED SITE CIRCULATION STRATEGY

PENDING TRAFFIC ENGINEERING FEEDBACK



RE1 PUBLIC RECREATION

PROPOSED LAND USES



REVISED MASTERPLAN 2022

NEARBY

- 01. Hoxton Park Public School
- 02. Carnes Hill Marketplace
- 03. Kurrajong Road
- 04. Cowpasture Road
- 05. Pacific Palms Curcuit
- 06. Beard Creek

STAGE 1

- 07. Stage 1 Recreation & Community Facilities
- 08. Carnes Hill Library
- 09. Michael Clarke Recreation Centre
- 10. Outdoor Sports Courts
- 11. Community Playground
- 12. Skate Park

STAGE 2

- 13. Gymnastics, Health & Fitness
- 14. Indoor Aquatics Centre
- 15. Outdoor Splash Pads & Wetlands
- 16. Water Slides
- 17. Climbing Adventure Facility
- 18. Cafe and Outdoor Seating
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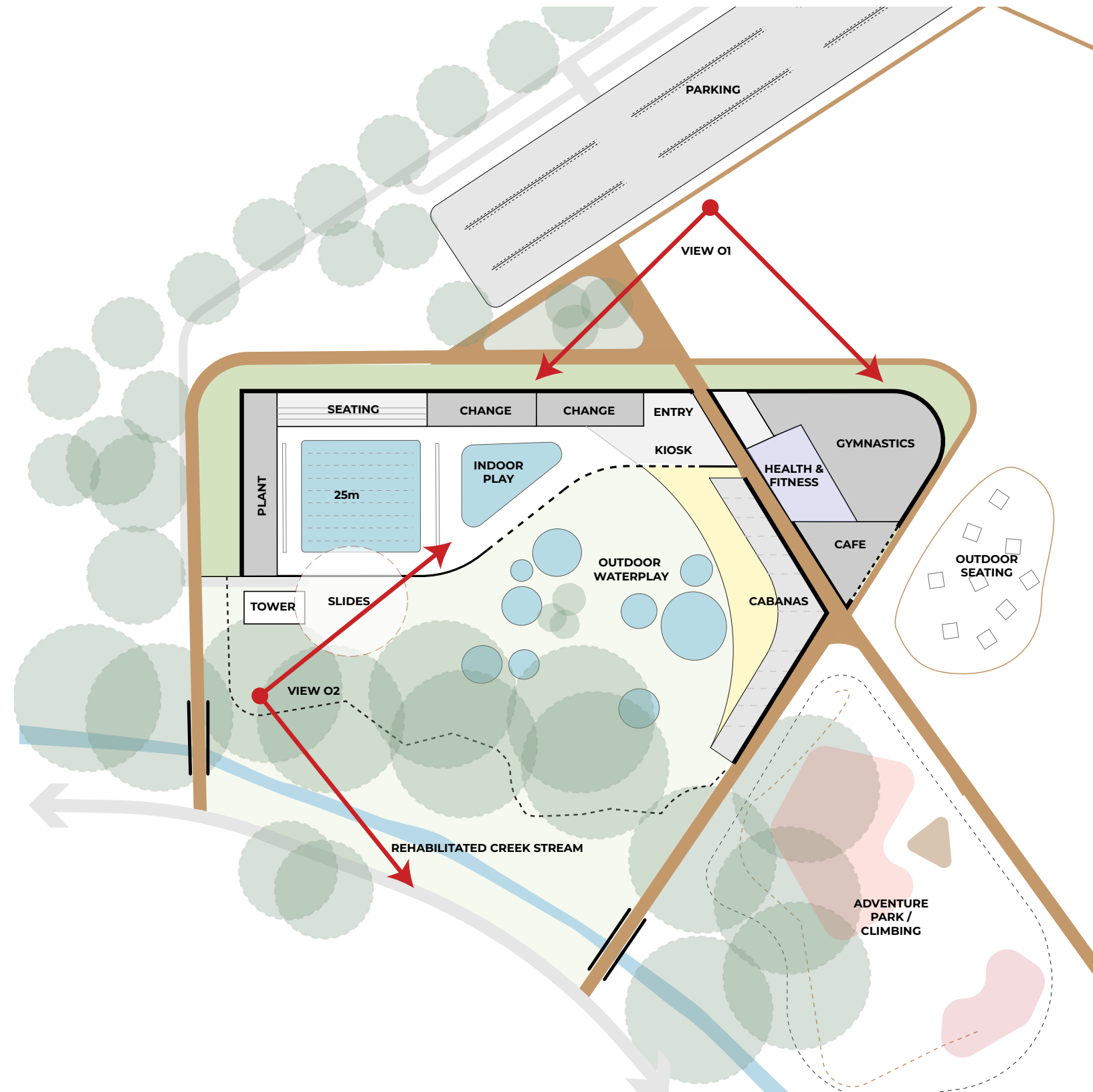
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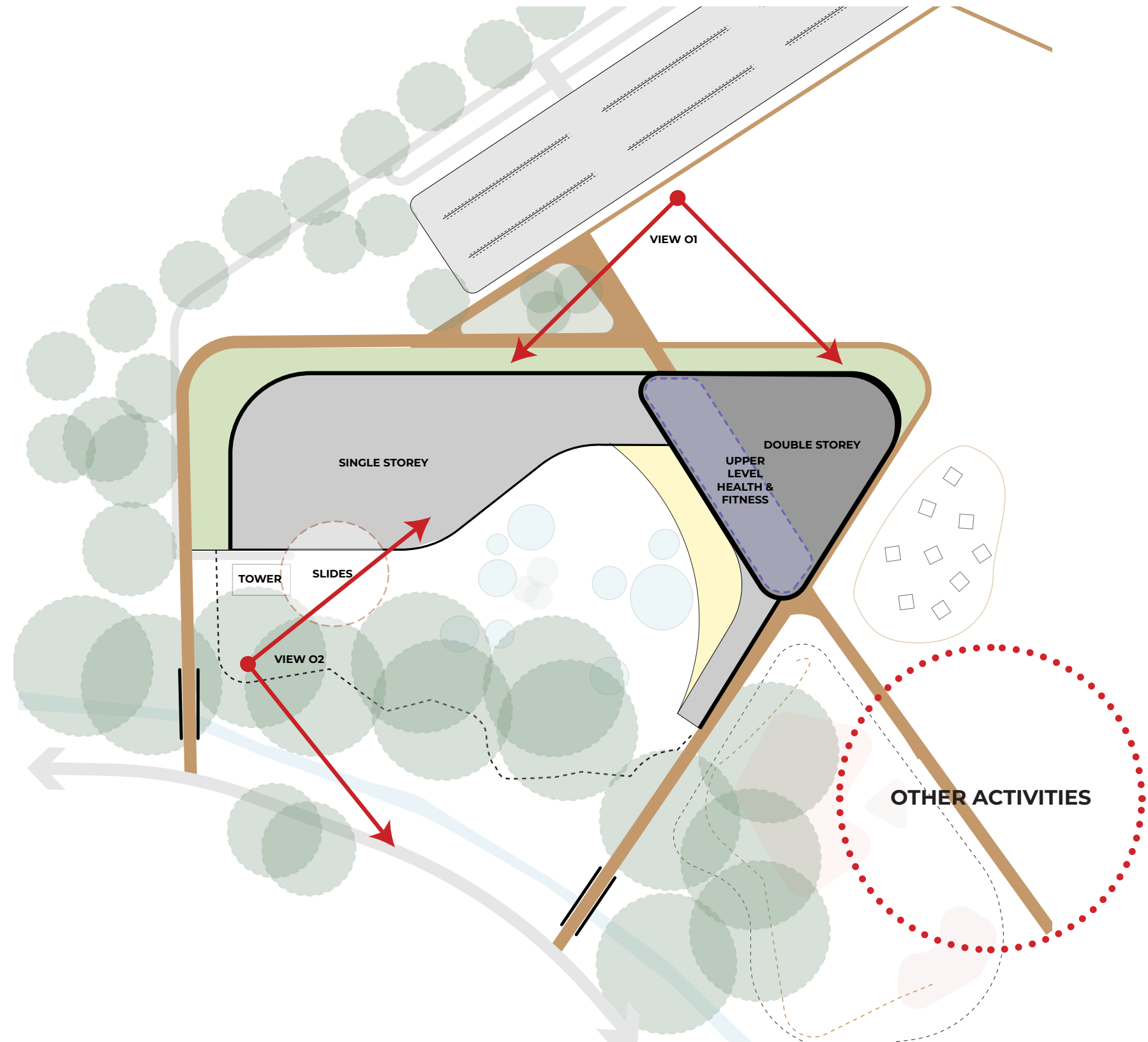
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DESIGN SCENARIO COMPARISONS

CONSIDERATION	SCENARIO A POOL ON A HILL 2020 MASTERPLAN NORTH SITE [CURRENT ENDORSED]	SCENARIO B INTEGRATED LANDSCAPE DESTINATION NORTH SITE	SCENARIO C MICHAEL CLARKE EXTENSION SOUTH SITE
Public Disruption	No meaningful impact on Stage 1 site.	No meaningful impact on Stage 1 site.	High impact to Stage 1 site traffic and parking together with Michael Clarke Centre, ongoing management required during construction.
Operations	Stand-alone operations.	Stand-alone operations.	Shared operations likely with Michael Clarke, need to review commercial arrangement with existing third-party operator.
Inclusivity	Can offer a broader range of community welcoming activities internally.	Can offer a broader range of community welcoming activities both internally and externally.	Will attract more fitness focused people and will be less welcoming to general community, sits within a ring of activity which is a barrier to the creek and the rest of the site in terms of community use.
ESD	Able to accommodate many potential initiatives including Reductions in Building Material Impact, Passive Design, Energy, Health and Wellbeing, Biophilia, Water Sensitive Design, Digital Strategy and Operational Waste Impact.	Able to accommodate many potential initiatives including Reductions in Building Material Impact, Passive Design, Energy, Health and Wellbeing, Biophilia, Water Sensitive Design, Digital Strategy and Operational Waste Impact.	Limited opportunity for meaningful initiatives beyond new works, more complex to integrate with existing Stage 1 buildings.
Environmental Issues Flood, Bushfire + Ecology	Able to position the new building and facilities to minimise impact on existing ecology, away from flood and bushfire zones.	Able to position the new building and facilities to minimise impact on existing ecology, away from flood and bushfire zones.	Extension to north of Michael Clarke building locates the new work in closer proximity to natural ecology, higher risk to flood and bushfire.
Roads as Barriers	The green heart of this site is isolated. If we are to align to the broader strategic position of engaging with blue/green grid we need to make meaningful connections and implement regeneration through a Connecting to Country lens. We should be connecting people to place not through words but actions some of which will lead to tangible physical changes.		
	Offers a minor improvement.	Offers a major improvement.	Offers no improvement.
Traffic	Development on northern site allows parking for new facilities with potential for additional capacity for southern site, dedicated access separate from Stage 1 site.	Development on northern site allows parking for new facilities with potential for additional capacity for southern site, dedicated access separate from Stage 1 site.	Development adjacent Michael Clarke Centre site would require parking under new building in location where parking is already difficult, place greater demands on access on to site and nearby intersections.
Perceived Value	Council delivering a completely new facility and unlocking community access to greater open space.	Council delivering a completely new facility and unlocking community access to greater open space.	Development may be seen as an extension to Michael Clarke Centre, and not highly visible, lower perceived value.
Estimated Project Cost Refer attached, as at December 2023	\$75-85M incl Gym \$63-73M excl Gym	\$65-75M incl Gym \$48-58M excl Gym	\$70-80M excl Gym

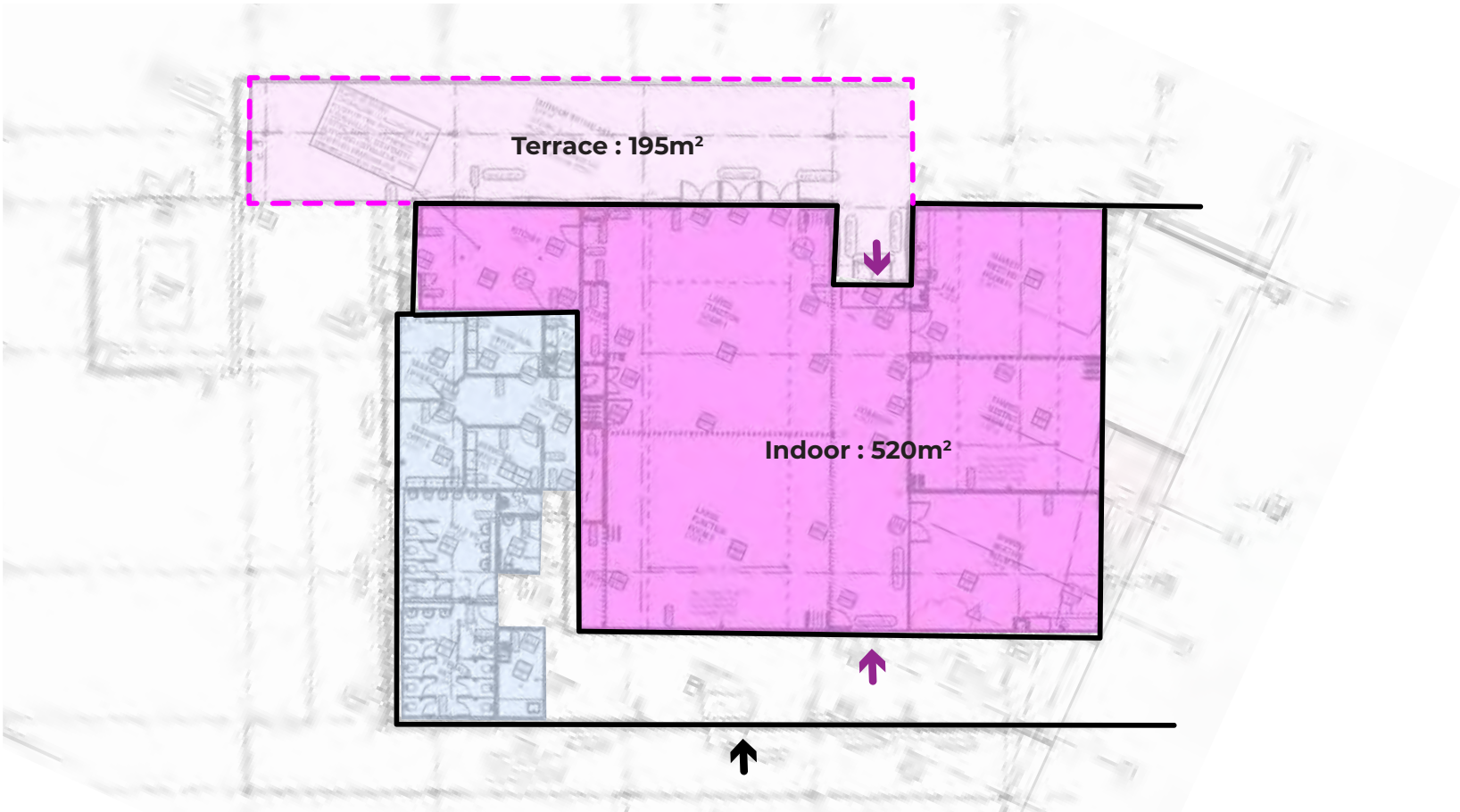
LOCATION 26-30: RE-PURPOSED EXISTING FACILITY



LOCATION 26: RE-PURPOSED EXISTING FACILITY



Total area : 715m²



Re-purpose 2 shared meeting rooms, 2 large function rooms, kitchen & corridor.

OPPORTUNITIES

- Re-purposed existing facilities that may be under used or not provide a commercial return.
- Significant cost savings associated by avoiding construction of new building.
- Preserves the existing density of buildings and adjacent parkland.
- North facing terrace with existing canopy provides a suitable environment for outdoor play environment.
- New facility location adjacent to library, play equipment, restored creek and recreation centre creates a diversity in learning and play opportunities.
- Proximity to precinct entry and street parking

CONSTRAINTS

- Council will sacrifice 2 medium meeting rooms, 2 large function rooms, 1 kitchen and terrace.
- Terrace may need new ground surface and balustrade to create safe play environment.
- Access to facility requires library entry unless separate entry directly to facility is created
- Investigate impact of additional parking on existing flood storage

LOCATION 27: RE-PURPOSED EXISTING FACILITY

New single-storey facility located outside library .



OPPORTUNITIES

- Facility and library could have greater engagement.
- This site does not have significant community value, without picnic or play facilities.
- Facility would be located adjacent to play equipment without the need for children to cross roads. Play equipment could be a time shared community asset.
- New facility location adjacent to library, play equipment, restored creek and recreation centre creates a diversity in learning and play opportunities.

CONSTRAINTS

- Loss of existing picnic settings - these could be relocated to other sites along creek.
- Site wide green space is reduced. These spaces are particularly important when considering the libraries connection, view and access to the creek and walking tracks.
- Facility is located within a higher-risk flood one. We will need specialist advice to consider if this site is viable or strategies to minimise risks.
- Require bushfire protection
- Investigate impact of additional parking on existing flood storage

LOCATION 28: RE-PURPOSED EXISTING FACILITY

Combined multi-storey facilities on existing tennis courts.



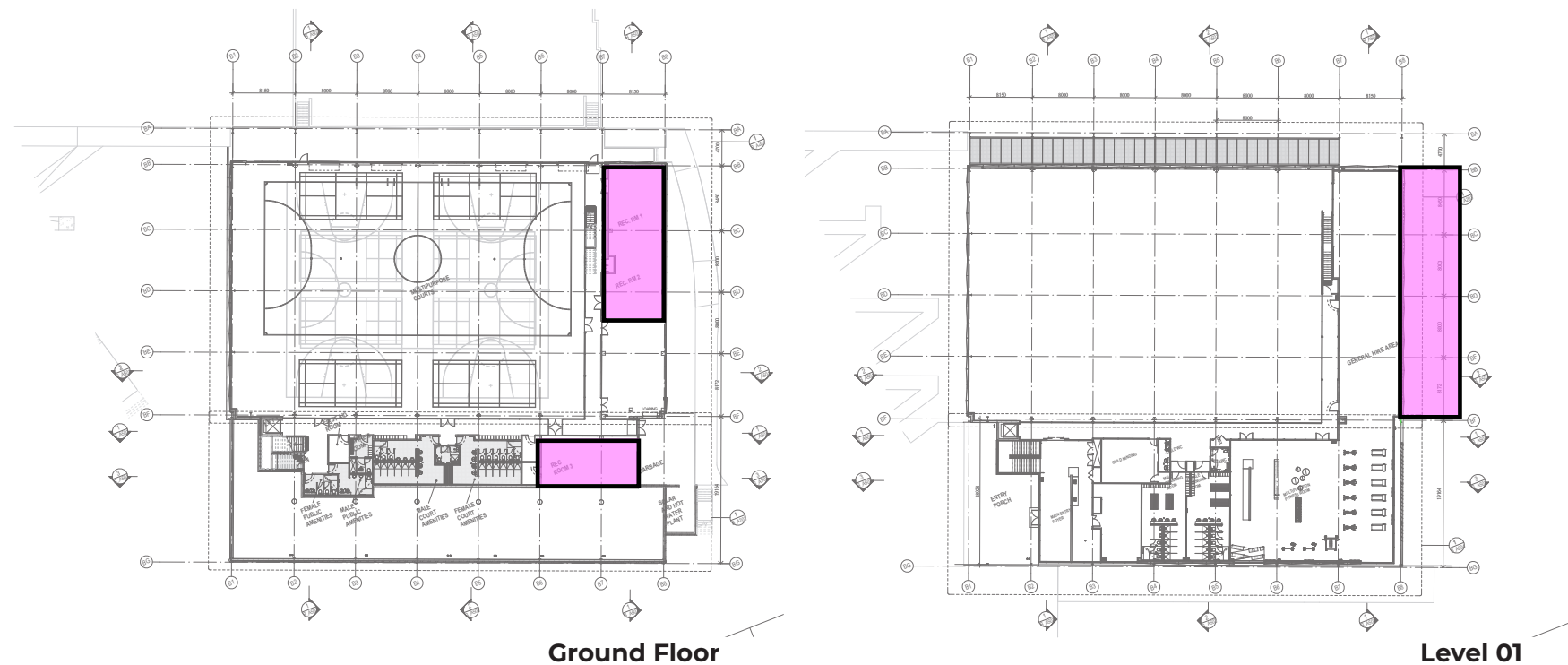
OPPORTUNITIES

- Larger site could contain multiple facilities.
- New facility to capitalise on shared resources with existing recreation facility.
- Rooftop facility would have large outdoor amenity.
- No greenspace is lost in new development.
- Multi-storey facility would be more costly than site options 01-02.

CONSTRAINTS

- 2 sports courts would be lost - these could be relocated to Northern side of carpark.
- Larger development would draw additional patronage and might not be contained in parking strategy on this side of the creek.
- New facility would block light accessed from existing north facing windows

LOCATION 29 & 30: RE-PURPOSED EXISTING FACILITY



Re-purpose 3 multi-purpose spaces and a general hire area

OPPORTUNITIES

- New facility to capitalise on shared resources with existing indoor courts facility.
- Re-purposed existing facilities that may be under used or not provide a commercial return.
- Significant cost savings associated by avoiding construction of new building.
- Proximity to precinct entry and street parking
- North east corner location provides excellent visibility and public identification

CONSTRAINTS

- Loss of existing multi-purpose spaces
- Larger development would draw additional patronage and might not be contained in parking strategy on this side of the creek.
- Any changes proposed to Michael Clarke Centre function to be coordinated with current external operator



CORP 01

Investment Report November 2022

Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Ensure Council is accountable and financially sustainable through the strategic management of assets and resources
File Ref	420238.2022
Report By	Chi Nguyen - Accountant - Investments & Treasury Management
Approved By	Vishwa Nadan - Chief Financial Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report details Council's investment portfolio and its performance at 30 November 2022. Key highlights include:

- Council held investments with a market value of \$460 million.
- The Reserve Bank of Australia (RBA) has further raised the official cash rate from 2.85 per cent to 3.10 per cent.
- The increase in cash rate will improve future interest earnings for Council.
- The portfolio yield (for the year to November 2022) was 144 basis points above the benchmark (AusBond Bank Bill Index)

	AusBond Bank Bill Index (ABBI)
Benchmark	1.01%
Portfolio yield	2.45%
Performance above benchmark	1.44%

- Year-to-date, Council's investment income was \$3.17 million higher than the original budget. This is due to a combination of increase in market interest rates and unrealised gain in fair value of Floating Rate Notes (FRNs).
- Year-to-date, Council's investment in mortgage-backed securities (MBSs) are valued at \$473 thousand below face value. Council's investment advisor (Amicus Advisory) continues to review Council's investment in MBSs and recommends Council continue to hold its investments in the Class A and both Class C securities. There is significant uncertainty associated with these investments, however presently the investment

advisor believes there is, on balance, more upside opportunity than downside risk. This is subject to ongoing regular review. MBSs are no longer rated.

- Council's investments and reporting obligations fully complied with the requirements of section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993* and section 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021*.
- Council's portfolio also fully complied with limits set out in its current Investment Policy, noting the exception applicable to MBSs (as investment in them pre-dates the current Investment Policy).
- Council is committed to NSW TCorp's balanced investment framework and held 24 per cent of its portfolio in ADIs rated BBB and below.

RECOMMENDATION

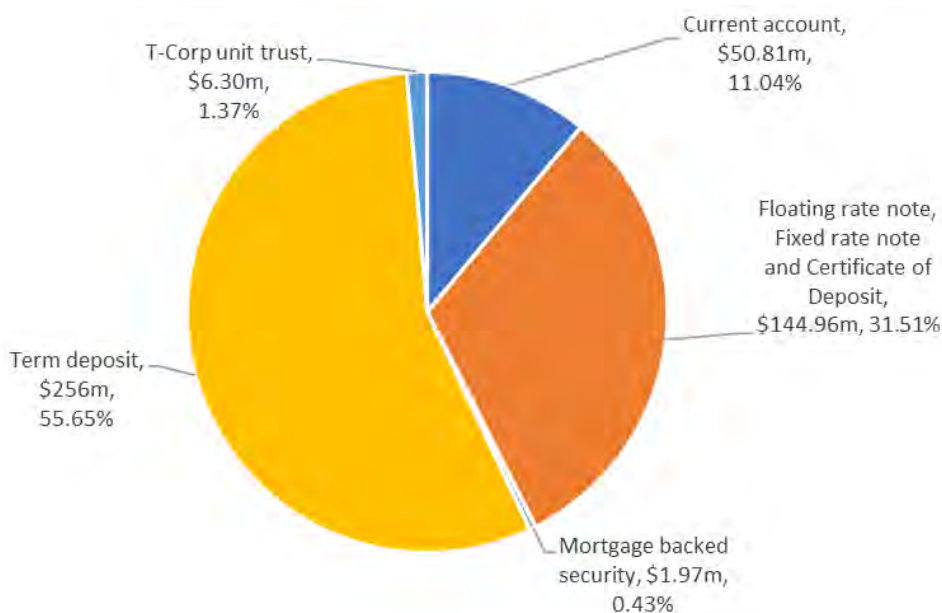
That Council receive and note this report.

REPORT

Section 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021* requires that the Responsible Accounting Officer must provide Council with a written report setting out details of all money that Council has invested under section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Council's portfolio

At 30 November 2022, Council held investments with a market value of \$460 million. Council's investment register detailing all its investments is provided as an attachment to this report. In summary, Council's portfolio consisted of investments in:



The ratio of market value compared to face value of various debt securities is shown in the table below.

Asset class	Nov-22	Oct-22	Jun-22
Senior debts (FRNs ,TCDs & FRBs)*	98.58%	98.37%	98.62%
MBS (Reverse mortgage-backed securities)	80.58%	79.45%	76.53%
T-Corp unit trusts	105.02%	102.46%	103.12%

***Definition of terms**

- *FRN - Floating Rate Note - returns an aggregate of a fixed margin and a variable benchmark (usually the Bank Bill Swap Rate).*
- *FRB - Fixed Rate Bond – returns a fixed coupon (interest) rate and is tradeable before maturity.*
- *TCD - Transferrable Certificate of Deposit - security issued with the same characteristics as a term deposit, however it can be sold back (transferred) into the market prior to maturity. A floating TCD pays a coupon linked to a variable benchmark (90-day Bank Bill Swap Rate).*

The economic environment globally, is suffering significantly from impacts of the Covid-19 pandemic and conflict in Ukraine. The fair value of FRNs, particularly those with fixed interest rates, have decreased significantly. This is a mark-to-market issue and will not affect the long term cashflow expectation from these investments. Council has sufficient funds in its current account and has no plans at this stage to sell any of its FRNs to meet its short-term cashflow requirements.

Council is fully compliant with the requirements of the Ministerial Investment Order including the grandfathering¹ provisions. Council continues to closely monitor the investments in its portfolio to ensure continued compliance and minimal exposure to risk.

¹ Grandfathering is a provision in the Ministerial Investment Order (12 January 2011) that allows Council to hold investments which would otherwise be non-compliant with Council's new Investment Policy and the Ministerial Investment Order.

Council is committed to NSW TCorp's balanced investment framework and held 24 per cent of its portfolio in ADIs rated BBB and below.

Mortgaged-backed securities

Council's investment advisor (Amicus Advisory) regularly reviews investments in grandfathered mortgage-backed securities (MBSs) and continues to recommend "hold" position on investments in Class A and both Class C securities.

There is significant uncertainty associated with these investments, however presently the investment advisors believe there is, on balance, more upside opportunity than downside risk. Notwithstanding this recommendation, Amicus has assessed that both Class C securities are likely to eventually default. However, Council will continue to receive interest up until default which is likely to be many years in the future. Fitch Rating Agency has decided to withdraw its rating on MBSs and as a result, Council's investments in these securities are now classed as non-rated. Year-to-date, Council's investment in MBSs are valued at \$473 thousand below face value.

Portfolio maturity profile

The table below shows the percentage of funds invested at different durations to maturity.

Term to maturity	Total	% Holdings	Term to maturity policy limit minimum	Term to maturity policy limit maximum	Complies to Investment policy "Yes/No"
Current account	50,811,214	11.04%			
Term deposits < 1 year	152,000,000	33.04%			
T-Corp unit trust	6,301,319	1.37%			
Tradeable securities	144,963,563	31.51%			
Portfolio % < 1 year (Short term liquidity)	354,076,096	76.97%	30%	100%	Yes
Term deposit > 1 year < 3 years	104,000,000	22.61%	0	0.7	Yes
Grand fathered securities	1,965,439	0.43%	N/A	N/A	Yes
Portfolio % (Medium term liquidity)	105,965,439	23.03%			Yes
Total portfolio	460,041,535	100.00%			

Counterparty policy limit compliance

Issuer	Security rating	Market value	% Total value	Maximum Institutional policy limit % holdings	Complies to Investment policy "Yes/No"
AMP Bank Ltd	BBB	21,926,475	4.77%	15%	Yes
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	AA-	18,054,184	3.92%	35%	Yes
Australian Unity Bank	BBB+	9,000,000	1.96%	15%	Yes
Auswide Bank	BBB	10,000,000	2.17%	15%	Yes
Bank Australia Ltd	BBB	1,999,692	0.43%	15%	Yes
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	BBB+	6,151,452	1.34%	15%	Yes
Bank of Nova Scotia	A+	2,506,947	0.54%	25%	Yes
Bank of Queensland Ltd	BBB+	22,178,475	4.82%	15%	Yes
Citibank Australia Ltd	A+	998,893	0.22%	25%	Yes
Commonwealth Bank of Australia Ltd	AA-	93,364,473	20.29%	35%	Yes
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Trust (Class A)	Unrated	841,365	0.18%	5%	Yes
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Trust (Class C)	Unrated	1,124,074	0.24%	5%	Yes
Great Southern Bank	BBB	2,502,009	0.54%	15%	Yes
HSBC Sydney Branch	AA-	7,995,934	1.74%	35%	Yes
ING Direct	A	1,582,566	0.34%	25%	Yes
Macquarie Bank	A+	18,174,122	3.95%	25%	Yes
Members Equity Bank Ltd	BBB	19,000,000	4.13%	15%	Yes
National Australia Bank Ltd	AA-	85,296,390	18.54%	35%	Yes
Newcastle Permanent Building Society Ltd	BBB	1,501,380	0.33%	15%	Yes
Northern Territory Treasury	AA-	15,000,000	3.26%	35%	Yes
NSW Treasury Corporation	AA	1,111,982	0.24%	45%	Yes
NSW Treasury Corporation	Unrated	5,189,338	1.13%	5%	Yes
Police Credit Union	Unrated	2,000,000	0.43%	5%	Yes
P&N Bank	BBB	5,000,000	1.09%	15%	Yes
Qbank	BBB-	1,999,362	0.43%	15%	Yes
Rabobank Australia Ltd	A+	2,664,556	0.58%	25%	Yes
Sumitomo Mitsui Banking	A	3,947,605	0.86%	25%	Yes
Suncorp Bank	A+	9,099,913	1.98%	25%	Yes
UBS AG	A+	2,264,117	0.49%	25%	Yes
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	AA-	87,566,232	19.03%	35%	Yes
Portfolio Total		460,041,535	100.00%		

Credit rating policy limit compliance

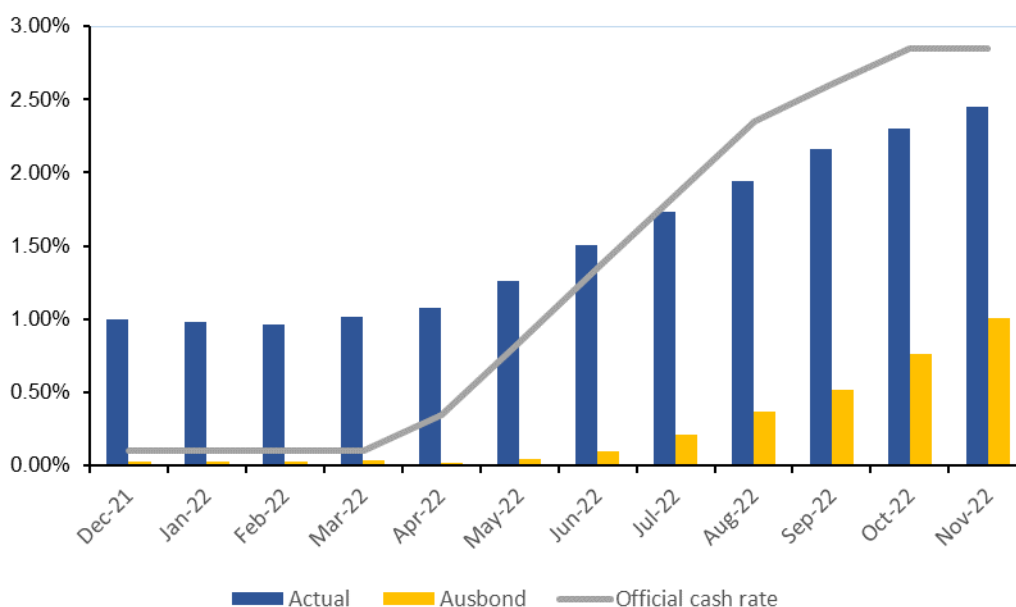
Credit rating	Market value	% Portfolio	Maximum policy limit	Complies to Investment policy "Yes/No"
AA Category	309,971,761	67.38%	100%	Yes
A Category	39,656,153	8.62%	60%	Yes
BBB Category	101,258,845	22.01%	45%	Yes
Unrated	9,154,776	1.99%	10%	Yes
Total Portfolio	460,041,535	100.00%		

Portfolio performance against relevant market benchmark

Council's Investment Policy prescribes the AusBond Bank Bill Index (ABBI) as a benchmark to measure return on cash and fixed interest securities. The ABBI represents the average daily yield of a parcel of bank bills. Historically there has been a positive correlation between changes in the cash rate and the resulting impact on the ABBI benchmark.

The portfolio yield for the year to November 2022 exceeded the ABBI index by 144 basis points (portfolio yield: 2.45%; ABBI: 1.01%).

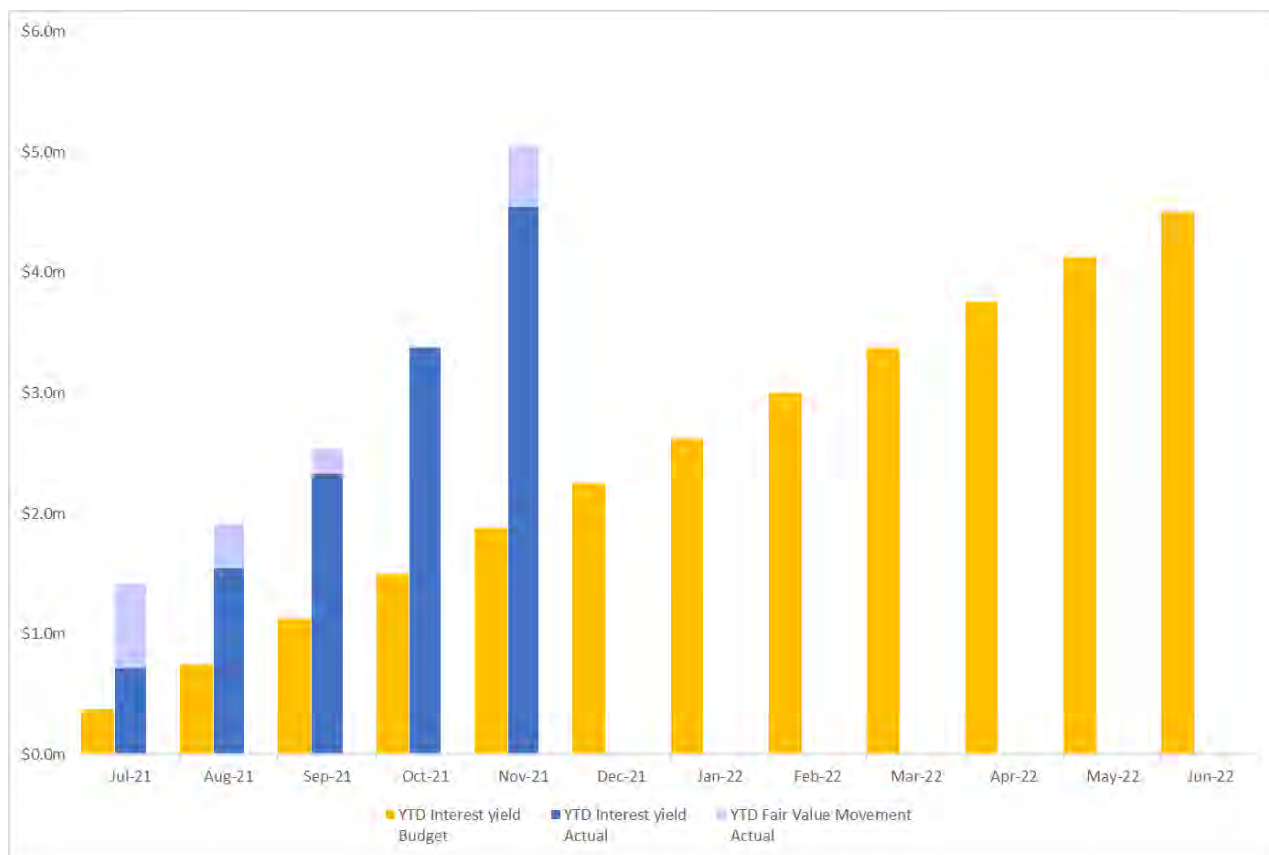
Council's portfolio continues to perform at above benchmark rates despite ongoing margin contraction and significantly lower market yields on term deposits. Comparative yields for the previous months are charted below:



Performance of portfolio returns against budget

Year-to-date, Council's investment income was \$3.17 million higher than the original budget. This is due to a combination of increase in market interest rate and unrealised gain in fair value of Floating Rate Notes (FRNs).

	YTD Budget	YTD Actuals	Budget Variance
Interest yield on cash holdings	\$1.88m	\$4.55m	\$2.67m
Fair value market movement	\$0.00m	\$0.50m	\$0.50m
Total	\$1.88m	\$5.05m	\$3.17m



Investment portfolio at a glance

Portfolio Performance	✓	The portfolio yield for the month of November 2022 exceeded the AusBond Bank Bill index by 144 basis points (portfolio yield: 2.45%; ABBI: 1.01%).
Annual Income vs. Budget	✓	Council's investment income was \$3.17 million higher than the original budget at 30 November 2022.

Investment policy compliance

Legislative requirements	✓	Fully compliant, noting exception applicable to grandfathered mortgaged-backed investments.
Portfolio credit rating limit	✓	Fully compliant
Institutional exposure limits	✓	Fully compliant
Overall portfolio credit limits	✓	Fully compliant
Term to maturity limits	✓	Fully compliant

Economic outlook – Reserve Bank of Australia

The Reserve Bank of Australia has increased the official cash rate to 3.10 per cent in its meeting on 6 December 2022.

Certificate of Responsible Accounting Officer

The Chief Financial Officer, as Responsible Accounting Officer, certifies that the investments listed in the attached report have been made in accordance with section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, section 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2021* and Council's Investment Policy at the time of their placement. The previous investments are covered by the grandfathering clauses of the current investment guidelines issued by the Minister for Local Government.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Council's investment income was \$3.17 million higher than the original budget at 30 November 2022.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.
Legislative	Local Government Act 1993, section 625 Local Government (General) Regulation 2021, section 212 As required by the Local Government Act, Council is fully compliant with the ministerial requirements specified in the <i>Local Government Act 1993 – Investment Order</i> (relating to investments by councils) and with reporting requirements under section 212 of the <i>Local Government (General) Regulation 2021</i> .
Risk	The capital value and return-on-investment is subject to market risks. Investment limits prescribed in Council's policy framework is aimed to mitigate these risks.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Investment Portfolio November 2022



Portfolio Valuation As At 30 November 2022

Fixed Interest Security	Maturity Date	Security Rating	Face Value Current	Market Value	% Total Value	Running Yield
Current Account						
CBA Business Saver		AA-	19,098,528.30	19,098,528.30	4.15%	2.45%
CBA General Account		AA-	4,603,855.35	4,603,855.35	1.00%	0.00%
AMP Business Saver		BBB	2,366,887.63	2,366,887.63	0.51%	0.50%
AMP Notice Account		BBB	14,559,587.46	14,559,587.46	3.16%	3.30%
Macquarie Bank Accelerator Account		A+	10,182,355.16	10,182,355.16	2.21%	2.52%
			50,811,213.90	50,811,213.90	11.04%	
Fixed Rate Bond						
Commonwealth Bank	14/01/2027	AA-	5,000,000.00	4,581,212.30	1.00%	2.40%
Bank of Queensland	27/10/2026	BBB+	4,750,000.00	4,254,618.79	0.92%	2.10%
Bank of Queensland	29/10/2025	BBB+	4,000,000.00	3,923,856.38	0.85%	4.00%
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank	17/03/2025	BBB+	2,750,000.00	2,651,304.74	0.58%	3.00%
Northern Territory Treasury	16/12/2024	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.00%
Northern Territory Treasury	15/12/2025	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.20%
Northern Territory Treasury	15/12/2026	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.50%
UBS AG	26/02/2026	A+	2,550,000.00	2,264,116.87	0.49%	1.10%
ING Direct	19/08/2026	AAA	1,800,000.00	1,582,566.45	0.34%	1.10%
NAB	25/02/2027	AA-	4,500,000.00	4,201,135.80	0.91%	2.90%
Suncorp	25/01/2027	A+	4,500,000.00	4,099,585.92	0.89%	2.50%
			44,850,000.00	42,558,397.24	9.25%	
Floating Rate Note						
ANZ Bank	09/05/2023	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,005,412.26	0.65%	3.96%
ANZ Bank	06/12/2023	AA-	7,000,000.00	7,034,828.20	1.53%	3.58%
ANZ Bank	29/08/2024	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,010,611.36	1.09%	3.85%
ANZ Bank	16/01/2025	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,003,332.43	0.65%	3.70%
Bank Australia	02/12/2022	BBB	2,000,000.00	1,999,692.14	0.43%	3.39%
Bendigo and Adelaide	25/01/2023	BBB+	500,000.00	500,147.22	0.11%	4.08%
Citibank, N.A.	14/11/2024	A+	1,000,000.00	998,893.13	0.22%	3.91%
Commonwealth Bank	25/04/2023	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,005,307.77	0.65%	3.83%
Commonwealth Bank	16/08/2023	AA-	7,500,000.00	7,516,342.28	1.63%	3.98%
Commonwealth Bank	11/01/2024	AA-	9,500,000.00	9,559,227.08	2.08%	4.04%
Credit Union Australia	24/10/2024	BBB	2,500,000.00	2,502,008.57	0.54%	4.16%
HSBC	27/09/2024	AA-	3,000,000.00	2,998,118.51	0.65%	3.85%
HSBC	27/09/2024	AA-	2,000,000.00	1,998,745.68	0.43%	3.85%
HSBC Bank Australia	07/12/2022	AA-	3,000,000.00	2,999,069.97	0.65%	3.39%
Macquarie Bank	07/08/2024	A+	4,000,000.00	3,999,055.12	0.87%	3.86%
Macquarie Bank	12/02/2025	A+	3,000,000.00	2,992,711.39	0.65%	3.87%
NAB	16/05/2023	AA-	2,000,000.00	2,003,730.01	0.44%	3.95%
NAB	26/09/2023	AA-	8,000,000.00	8,028,760.79	1.75%	3.91%
NAB	26/09/2023	AA-	4,000,000.00	4,014,380.40	0.87%	3.91%
NAB	26/02/2024	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,030,717.46	1.09%	4.15%
NAB	19/06/2024	AA-	4,000,000.00	4,017,665.28	0.87%	3.76%
Newcastle Permanent	06/02/2023	BBB	1,500,000.00	1,501,379.96	0.33%	4.46%

Fixed Interest Security	Maturity Date	Security Rating	Face Value Current	Market Value	% Total Value	Running Yield
QBANK	06/12/2022	BBB-	2,000,000.00	1,999,361.98	0.43%	3.70%
Rabobank Australia Branch	27/01/2027	A+	2,700,000.00	2,664,555.93	0.58%	3.78%
ScotiaBank	07/09/2023	A+	2,500,000.00	2,506,947.44	0.54%	3.57%
Suncorp	30/07/2024	A+	3,000,000.00	3,000,196.17	0.65%	3.87%
Suncorp	30/07/2024	A+	2,000,000.00	2,000,130.78	0.43%	3.87%
Sumitomo Mitsui Banking	20/01/2027	A	4,000,000.00	3,947,604.81	0.86%	3.78%
Westpac	06/03/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,003,986.86	1.09%	3.38%
Westpac	16/11/2023	AA-	6,000,000.00	6,024,731.98	1.31%	4.00%
Westpac	24/04/2024	AA-	4,000,000.00	4,028,386.29	0.88%	4.18%
Westpac	16/08/2024	AA-	2,500,000.00	2,509,126.49	0.55%	3.93%
			117,200,000.00	117,405,165.73	25.52%	

Mortgage Backed Security

EmeraldMBS2006-1A	21/08/2051	Unrated	939,034.62	841,365.01	0.18%	3.52%
EmeraldMBS2006-1C	21/08/2056	Unrated	1,000,000.00	773,182.60	0.17%	4.27%
EmeraldMBS2007-1C	23/07/2057	Unrated	500,000.00	350,891.01	0.08%	3.98%
			2,439,034.62	1,965,438.62	0.43%	

Term Deposit

AMP	04/12/2023	BBB	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.43%	3.30%
AMP	17/07/2023	BBB	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	4.00%
Auswide Bank	06/12/2022	BBB	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	2.85%
Auswide Bank	07/12/2022	BBB	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	0.73%
Australian Unity Bank	22/12/2022	BBB	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	0.70%
Australian Unity Bank	25/08/2023	BBB	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	0.87%	3.40%
Bank of Queensland	22/12/2023	BBB+	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.20%
Bank of Queensland	28/03/2023	BBB+	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	1.50%
Bank of Queensland	28/03/2024	BBB+	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	2.40%
Bank of Queensland	31/05/2024	BBB+	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	3.72%
Bendigo and Adelaide Bank	16/03/2023	BBB+	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	1.20%
Commonwealth Bank	23/12/2022	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.10%
Commonwealth Bank	24/03/2023	AA-	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.43%	1.46%
Commonwealth Bank	23/06/2023	AA-	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	2.17%	3.94%
Commonwealth Bank	17/07/2023	AA-	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	2.17%	4.25%
Commonwealth Bank	28/03/2024	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	2.43%
Commonwealth Bank	23/05/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.76%
Commonwealth Bank	21/04/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.81%
Commonwealth Bank	22/11/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	4.19%
Macquarie Bank	03/03/2023	A+	1,000,000.00	1,000,000.00	0.22%	0.95%
Members Equity Bank	07/12/2022	BBB	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	2.17%	0.70%
Members Equity Bank	22/12/2023	BBB	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.20%
Members Equity Bank	23/05/2023	BBB	4,000,000.00	4,000,000.00	0.87%	3.20%
NAB	02/12/2022	AA-	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	2.17%	0.67%
NAB	23/12/2022	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	2.98%
NAB	16/03/2023	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	1.15%
NAB	18/04/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.95%
NAB	31/05/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	2.90%
NAB	23/06/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.80%
NAB	14/07/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	4.10%
NAB	20/10/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	4.51%
NAB	30/05/2024	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.49%
NAB	13/09/2024	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.10%
NAB	08/09/2025	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	0.82%
Police Credit Union SA	16/08/2023	Unrated	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.43%	0.65%
P&N Bank	22/12/2022	BBB	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	1.20%

Fixed Interest Security	Maturity Date	Security Rating	Face Value Current	Market Value	% Total Value	Running Yield
Westpac	22/12/2023	AA-	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	2.17%	1.25%
Westpac	23/12/2022	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.01%
Westpac	16/03/2023	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	1.13%
Westpac	25/03/2023	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	1.48%
Westpac	31/05/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	2.95%
Westpac	23/06/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.80%
Westpac	03/10/2023	AA-	2,000,000.00	2,000,000.00	0.43%	4.20%
Westpac	17/10/2023	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	4.44%
Westpac	20/10/2023	AA-	8,000,000.00	8,000,000.00	1.74%	4.57%
Westpac	20/11/2023	AA-	10,000,000.00	10,000,000.00	2.17%	4.60%
Westpac	25/03/2024	AA-	3,000,000.00	3,000,000.00	0.65%	2.39%
Westpac	31/05/2024	AA-	5,000,000.00	5,000,000.00	1.09%	3.54%
Westpac	21/08/2023	AA-	6,000,000.00	6,000,000.00	1.30%	3.96%
			241,000,000.00	241,000,000.00	0.52	
Total			456,300,248.52	453,740,215.49	98.63%	

T-Corp

NSWTC IM Long Term Growth Fund	Unrated	5,000,000.00	5,189,337.61	1.13%
NSWTC IM Short Term Income Fund	AA	1,000,000.00	1,111,981.50	0.24%
		6,000,000.00	6,301,319.11	1.37%
Total		456,300,248.52	453,740,215.49	98.63%
Portfolio Total		462,300,248.52	460,041,534.60	100.00%

CORP 02

Lobbying Policy

Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Demonstrate a high standard of transparency and accountability through a comprehensive governance framework
File Ref	374051.2022
Report By	Jessica Saliba - Coordinator Governance
Approved By	Paul Perrett - Director Corporate Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council at its Ordinary Meeting on 25 May 2022 resolved to direct the Acting Chief Executive Officer to consult with Strathfield Council in drafting a Lobbying Policy consistent with the seven (7) principles outlined in the NSW Independent Commission Against Corruption (ICAC) guidelines. A report was brought back to Council at its ordinary meeting on the 26 October 2022 tabling a Lobbying Policy in line with this resolution. After considering this Policy, Council resolved that it.

1. *Reaffirms its support for a Lobbying Policy to guide lobbying activities in all situations Councillors or Council officials may find themselves;*
2. *Notes that in its current form the draft policy is not workable;*
3. *Provides a further draft policy (and necessary budget considerations) to cover situations including:*
 - a. *meeting outside the normal business hours*
 - b. *meetings that cannot occur on Council premises*
 - c. *urgent meetings that need to occur within the five business days of notice lodgement*
 - d. *meetings that occur spontaneously, but could be considered to be lobbying once they commence.*
4. *Includes in the definition of lobbyists*
 - a. *charitable, religious and not-for-profit organisations*
 - b. *trade unions.*
5. *That relevant associated templates and forms be included in the report that comes back to Council.*
6. *Receive a report back to the next available Council meeting.*

The attached policy has been updated to reflect the above as far as practicably possible. For transparency, these inclusions/amendments have been completed with tracked changes.

The report also provides Council with a financial analysis in relation to staffing support for Councillors during lobbying activities (in line with the arrangements as per the Council resolution). The report concludes that it is only feasible to create and operationalise a policy if part 3(d) of the October 2022 Council resolution “*meetings that occur spontaneously, but could be considered to be lobbying once they commence*” is managed through an ex post facto lobbying declaration form. Creating a policy which incorporates resolution point 3(d) with staffing support was infeasible, impracticable and cost prohibitive. This is outlined further in the financial implications of this report.

Council has resolved that relevant forms and templates associated with this Policy be brought back to council. The forms associated with this Policy are;

- 1) Meeting Request Form; and
- 2) Lobbying Declaration Form.

Both forms and an explanation of their use and purpose is provided within the body of this report.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Adopts the Lobbying Policy;
2. Note the budget implications associated with the Policy;
3. Approve a budget increase of \$75,000 for the 2022/23 financial year;
4. Approve a budget increase of \$150,000 for 2023/24 financial year;
5. Approve a budget of \$150,000 per year (in real 2022/23 dollars) in the Long-Term Financial Plan from 2024/25 onwards; and
6. Review the lobbying policy when the Office of Local Government issue their model policy (anticipated in 2023).

REPORT

Appropriate lobbying of Council officials is part of the democratic process and is an acceptable feature of the relationship between the public and government officials, however it is crucial, and in the public interest, that lobbying is done fairly and does not undermine public confidence in Council decision-making functions.

The Lobbying Policy provides guidance to Council officials and outlines their obligations when interacting with individuals, groups and entities seeking to influence Council decisions.

In the instance a Council official is lobbied spontaneously it is up to the Council official to self-declare they were lobbied. A declaration form has been created and attached to the policy under 'annexure A'.

This policy aims to strengthen ethical conduct when receiving, considering, and determining lobbying proposals and establishes a framework that will provide guidance for reporting and documenting lobbying requests of Council.

Forms

In line with the Council resolution, the forms associated with this policy are as follows;

1. **Meeting Request Form** – In order to streamline processes the Meeting Request Form has been digitised for constituents and lobbyists to complete in the instance they wish to meet with Council officials. The link below will be published on the Council website and Councillor intranet page.

[Meeting Request Form Link:](#)

By having a centralised link this will ensure all meeting requests are captured and sent to a central mailbox that is monitored.

2. **Lobbying Declaration Form** – This is attached to the Policy (Annexure A). The Lobbying Declaration Form can be used by any Council official that is of the view they have been lobbied spontaneously. The information from the declaration will be captured for transparency and record keeping.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Some financial analyses were done to show the budget implications for council staff to attend meetings with Council officials.

Three scenarios were considered as follows.

This scenario analysis would satisfy the circumstances outlined in resolution points 3a to 3c from the 26 October 2022 meeting. It would not cater for resolution point 3d. The reason for this is outlined later in this report.

Scenario one (\$55,648 annual cost) – If the Mayor and Councillors were each lobbied once in any given month and one to two staff members had to attend with them, the following budget considerations would apply:

	One meeting per month per Councillor			
	60% Mon-Fri Business Hours	30% Mon-Fri After Hrs	10% Sat-Sun Weekend	100% Total
Number of hours per meeting (meeting, travel time, notetaking, miscellaneous)	2	2	2	
Average number of officers required	1.5	1.5	1.5	
Average rate per hour (manager level)	\$112.42	\$112.42	\$112.42	
Penalty rate factor	1.0	1.5	2.0	
Total cost of the lobbying activity	\$337.26	505.89	674.52	
Number of meetings per year (1 x 11 x 12)	79.2	39.6	13.2	132
Total annual cost	\$26,711	\$20,033	\$8,904	\$55,648

Scenario two (\$278,239 annual cost) – If the Mayor and Councillors were each lobbied five times in any given month and one to two staff members had to attend with them the following budget considerations would apply:

	Five meetings per month per Councillor			
	60% Mon-Fri Business Hours	30% Mon-Fri After Hrs	10% Sat-Sun Weekend	100% Total
Number of hours per meeting (meeting, travel time, notetaking, miscellaneous)	2	2	2	
Average number of officers required	1.5	1.5	1.5	
Average rate per hour (manager level)	\$112.42	\$112.42	\$112.42	
Penalty rate factor	1.0	1.5	2.0	
Total cost of the lobbying activity	\$337.26	\$505.89	\$674.52	
Number of meetings per year (5 x 11 x 12)	396	198	66	660
Total annual cost	\$133,555	\$100,166	\$44,518	\$278,239

Scenario three (\$1,112,958 annual cost) – If the Mayor and Councillors were each lobbied twenty times in any given month and one to two staff members had to attend with them the following budget considerations would apply:

	Twenty meetings per month per Councillor			
	60% Mon-Fri Business Hours	30% Mon-Fri After Hrs	10% Sat-Sun Weekend	100% Total
Number of hours per meeting (meeting, travel time, notetaking, miscellaneous)	2	2	2	
Average number of officer required	1.5	1.5	1.5	
Average rate per hour (manager level)	\$112.42	\$112.42	\$112.42	
Penalty rate factor	1.0	1.5	2.0	
Total cost of the lobbying activity	\$337.26	\$505.89	\$674.52	
Number of meetings per year (20 x 11 x 12)	1,584	792	264	2,640
Total annual cost	\$534,220	\$400,665	\$178,073	\$1,112,958

It should be noted that any work undertaken after hours or on weekends would be covered by Council's Workers Compensation insurance.

The cost of the three scenarios is \$55,648, \$278,239 and \$1,112,958 respectively. Therefore, on the assumption that the reasonable number of lobbying meetings lies somewhere between scenarios one and two, a reasonable budget for this is recommended at \$150,000 per year. Council staff will monitor its use and if necessary, bring a report back to council if the budget provision needs to be amended.

For resolution point 3(d) pertaining to the 26 October 2022 Council resolution; "meetings that occur spontaneously, but could be considered to be lobbying once they commence" – staff following each Councillor around in case any conversation evolved into lobbying would be infeasible, impracticable and cost prohibitive. It is therefore not recommended. However, a lobbying declaration form has been created for these situations. This is attached to the Policy (Annexure A).

Costs associated with this recommendation are outside of Council's current budget and long-term financial plan. The impact on the budget and long-term financial plan are outlined in the table below (in real 2022/23 dollars).

If this were to be adopted, the additional budget would need to be allocated to Community and Culture, Economy and Commercial Development, and Planning and Compliance on the basis that any lobbying activities would most likely occur within these areas.

	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26	2026/27
Operating budget / LTFP impact (real 2022/23 dollars)	75,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Capital budget impact	-	-	-	-	-
Ongoing unbudgeted impact to opex from capital expenditure	-	-	-	-	-
Unbudgeted impact to unrestricted cash	75,000	150,000	150,000	150,000	150,000
Funding source	General funds	General funds	General funds	General funds	General funds

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	As per financial table above.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	Operate a well-developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.
Legislative	Lobbying Local Government Councillors – A guide for Councillors, constituents and other interested parties August 2006 (ICAC)
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft Lobbying Policy



LOBBYING POLICY

Adopted: *****

TRIM: 245315.2022-005



LOBBYING POLICY

DIRECTORATE: Office of the CEO

BUSINESS UNIT: Governance

1. PURPOSE/ OBJECTIVES

Liverpool City Council's Lobbying Policy provides guidance to Council Officials and outlines their obligations when interacting with individuals, groups and entities seeking to influence Council decisions.

This policy aims to strengthen ethical conduct when receiving, considering, and determining lobbying proposals and establishes a framework that will provide guidance for reporting and documenting lobbying requests of Council.

In addition to this policy, the [Code of Conduct](#) and other relevant legislative and policy requirements, Council officials must also comply with the Independent Commission Against Corruption's (ICAC) [Lobbying Local Government Councillors – A guide for Councillors, constituents and other interested parties](#).

2. SCOPE

This Policy applies to lobbyists, third party lobbyists, the Mayor, Councillors, Senior Council Staff, and all other Council Officials as defined in this policy.

Lobbying matters captured in this policy include:

- development applications, planning proposals, voluntary planning agreements, and other planning and development matters;
- matters before Council or to be reported to Council;
- upgrading of local facilities, including playgrounds and sporting amenities;
- matters pertaining to the delegated functions of Council under section 377 of the *Local Government Act 1993* (not including matters addressed in this policy such as Tenders).

Lobbying does not include any communications and interactions between a member of the public and a Council Official who is acting in the ordinary course of their duties.

3. DEFINITIONS

Refer to Appendix 2

4. POLICY STATEMENT

Appropriate lobbying of Council officials is part of the democratic process and is an acceptable feature of the relationship between the public and government officials,

however it is crucial and in the public interest that lobbying is done fairly and does not undermine public confidence in Council decision making functions.

Along with their legislative and policy obligations, Council officials must also be mindful of their obligations to:

- act in the public interest and not for any extraneous purpose or in individuals' private interests;
- act honestly, impartially and disinterestedly;
- not to act improperly particularly around preferencing or favouritism conduct;
- ensure that lobbying interactions and activities are conducted in an open, transparent, ethical and fair manner, free from bias, while safeguarding appropriate lobbying channels;
- prohibit undocumented or secret meetings and communications with lobbyists, which entails obligations not limited to:
 - documenting all communications with lobbyists, including those held away from council premises, apart from insignificant and immaterial communications
 - avoid discussing substantive matters with lobbyists in social settings;
- make all reasonable efforts to seek the views of all parties whose interests are likely to be affected by the adoption of a lobbying proposal;
- prohibit improper preferential treatment of a lobbyist on the basis of any existing or former relationship (for example, a conflict-of-interest situation);
- discourage lobbying representations relating to proposals in situations where there are formal assessment procedures in place (such as development applications, tenders, grants and unsolicited proposals) and offer a more suitable channel through which representations can be made;
- not divulge information to lobbyists that would provide lobbyists with an unfair advantage over other interested parties, including other lobbyists;
- report any reasonably suspected breaches of this Policy accordingly; and
- always promote confidence in the integrity of government decision making functions.

5. RESPONSIBILITIES AND ACCOUNTABILITY

The Mayor, Councillors, Senior Council Staff and all other Council Officials must comply with the provisions of this Policy and all other relevant legislative and policy requirements including the [Code of Conduct](#), and ICAC's [Lobbying Local Government Councillors – A guide for Councillors, constituents and other interested parties](#)

The Mayor and Councillors are responsible for reporting to the Chief Executive Officer any inappropriate lobbying or efforts to unduly influence the decision-making process of Council.

Senior Council Staff and all other Council officials are responsible for reporting to the Internal Ombudsman any inappropriate lobbying or efforts to unduly influence the decision-making process of Council.

The Chief Executive Officer is responsible for taking action in accordance with Council's [Code of Conduct](#) where breaches of this Policy are reported.

The Chief Executive Officer is also responsible for reporting any suspected unlawful conduct to the Independent Commission against Corruption (ICAC).

The Mayor, Councillors, Senior Council Staff and all other Council Officials are responsible for declaring any personal or professional pre-existing relationships they have with lobbyists when they become aware of those relationships, including conflicting personal and professional interests.

6. THIRD PARTY LOBBYISTS

Third-party lobbyists are required to be registered on the NSW Electoral Commission's register of Third-Party Lobbyists in line with the NSW Lobbyists Code of Conduct.

Third-party lobbyists, and any individuals they engage to lobby on their behalf must disclose prior to any lobbying meeting or other communication with Council Officials:

- if they are third-party lobbyists;
- the names of any individuals they have engaged to undertake the lobbying;
- the name of the person whose interests the lobbyist is representing; and
- financial, personal, and professional interests in the matter.

Third-party lobbyists must not:

- make exaggerated or misleading claims to their clients about the nature or extent of their access to government;
- keep separate from their lobbying activities any personal involvement with a political party; and
- receive success fees for lobbying a government official.

The following are not third-party lobbyists:

- members of a professional institute or association; and
- persons where lobbying is incidental to the provision of professional services to a client in the course of their work, such as technical specialists and consultants.

7. PROCEDURE

7.1 Keeping of Records

Transparency is a useful means of strengthening accountability, governing and perceptions of fairness in lobbying processes, therefore, Council officials are obligated to keep, disclose and store full and accurate records, consistent with the provisions of the [State Records Act 1998](#).

7.2 Meeting Arrangements and Location

The Mayor, Councillors, Senior Council Staff and all other Council Officials should exercise judgment when deciding whether to be involved in private meetings with people seeking to influence a council decision.

7.3 Location, Attendees and Records

Meetings with lobbyists, where practicable, must be held on Council premises during business hours, with at least one senior Council official present and if required additional staff for administrative support. The Council staff member in attendance is responsible for taking notes of communications and ensuring that all relevant and required documentation are available on Council's electronic data management system (TRIM) under the relevant property, development application or other.

If a meeting needs to occur outside the normal business hours and outside of Council premises justification needs to be provided for this request and documented

In the instance a meeting occurs spontaneously the Council official will need to self-declare they were lobbied using the form in 'Annexure A' of this policy.

7.4 Lobbying Meeting Request Form

A Lobbying Meeting Request form must be completed and submitted by the lobbyist to Council ~~at least five calendar days~~ in advance of the proposed meeting date, for review and to make necessary meeting arrangements, ensuring that all the required information including the name of all attendees and the organisations they represent is disclosed.

A meeting request form can be obtained by visiting Council's website page 'Lobbying Council' or by contacting the Council Official or Council's Customer Service team.

Lobbying interactions between Councillors and Council staff are to be conducted in line with relevant provisions outlined in Council's [Code of Conduct](#) and [Councillor Access to Information and Interaction with Staff Policy](#).

7.5 Lobbying Disclosure Register

The **Lobbying Disclosure Register** is kept by Council's Governance team, summarising lobbying requests received by Council. This information is mainly obtained from meeting request forms.

A review of the Lobbying Disclosure Register will be conducted through the provision of an annual report to the Executive Leadership Team at the end of each financial year outlining Council's lobbying activities.

8. DEVELOPMENT APPLICATIONS, PLANNING PROPOSALS, VOLUNTARY PLANNING AGREEMENTS AND OTHER PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT MATTERS

Council assessment staff are expected to communicate with applicants and owners (and their representatives) and submitters when assessing a development application, a planning proposal or other planning and development matter, in accordance with Council's Customer Service and Communications Policy.

The Lobbying Policy applies only to meetings with lobbyists, those seeking to influence a Council decision. These interactions and meetings must be held in accordance with this policy.

Receipt of submissions outside of the formal notification and advertisement process are dealt with in the same formal assessment process as other submissions received.

Council Officials must adhere to their obligations under Part 7 of the Code of Conduct and other relevant ~~provisions, and~~ provisions and report any lobbying attempts to influence reports to Council and any planning or development matters.

9. OTHER MATTERS

The *Appendix 1 Table* of this Policy sets out meeting requirements and record keeping obligations for development related applications, and other matters under this Policy.

10. COMMUNICATIONS FOR REQUESTS AND ENQUIRIES

This policy does not apply to insignificant and immaterial matters and communications where a member of the public is not seeking to influence a Council decision. These are communications and interactions which occur in the ordinary course of the Council officials' duties, where they are generally referred to a formal process of Council.

These are often largely transactional, the purpose being to seek and convey information about existing processes, policy or other administrative requirements.

These matters are generally dealt with through general enquiries or requests in accordance with Council's Customer Service and Communications Policy.

11. CONFLICTS OF INTERESTS

The NSW *Lobbying of Government Officials (Lobbyists Code of Conduct) Regulation 2014*, obliges lobbyists to behave ethically and refrain from misleading, dishonest, corrupt or other unlawful conduct, and to disclose any conflicts of interest.

The Mayor, Councillors Senior Council Staff and other Council Officials who are lobbied over Council matters by close friends, associates or relatives must also consider whether the nature of their relationship with the proponent and the impact of the matter on the proponent's interests give rise to a pecuniary or non-pecuniary interest.

This policy prohibits Council official involvement in matters where they have a pecuniary or significant non-pecuniary conflict of interest, beyond exercising the general rights afforded to a member of the public.

If a conflict of interest has been identified, a conflict of interest form must be completed in accordance with Council's [Conflicts of Interest Policy](#).

12. ACCESS TO INFORMATION

Access to information kept on the Lobbying Disclosures Register is dealt with in accordance with the [Government Information \(Public Access\) Act 2009](#), Council's [Access to Council Information Guide](#), and the [Councillor Access to Information and Interaction with Staff Policy](#).

13. FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THIS POLICY

Conduct and behaviour that is contrary to this policy will be dealt with in accordance with the [Code of Conduct](#) and Procedures, the NSW Local Government State Award and other relevant guidelines.

14. RELEVANT LEGISLATIVE AND REFERENCES

This policy should be read in conjunction with the following:

- [Councillor Handbook 2021](#)
- [Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979](#)
- [Government Information \(Public Access\) Act 2009](#)
- [Independent Commission Against Corruption Act 1988](#)
- [Lobbying Local Government Councillors – A guide for Councillors, constituents and other interested parties August 2006 \(ICAC\)](#)
- [Local Government Act 1993](#)
- [Privacy and Personal Information Protection Act 1998](#)
- [ICAC Investigation Report July 2022 \(Operation Witney\)](#)
- [ICAC Investigation Report March 2021 \(Operation Dasha\)](#)
- [ICAC Investigation Report June 2021 \(Operation Eclipse\)](#)
- [Office of Local Government Circular No. 22-22](#)

15. RELATED INTERNAL POLICIES & PROCEDURES

This policy should also be read in conjunction with the following:

- [Access to Council Information Guide](#)
- [Code of Conduct](#)
- [Councillor Access to Information and Interaction with Staff Policy](#)
- [Conflicts of Interest Policy](#)
- [Fraud and Corruption Prevention Policy](#)
- [Gifts and Benefits Policy](#)
- [Privacy Policy](#)
- [Related Party Disclosure Policy](#)
- [Probity Standard](#)

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REVIEW DATE

This policy is subject to review every Council term or in line with new legislative changes or guidelines

VERSIONS

Version	Amended by	Changes made	Date	TRIM Number
1	New Policy	New Policy		

THIS POLICY HAS BEEN DEVELOPED IN CONSULTATION WITH

Internal Ombudsman
 Planning and Compliance Team
 Procurement Team
 Council's Executive Services Team
 Economy and Commercial Development
 Legal Team
 Office of Local Government
 Department of Planning and Environment

ATTACHMENTS

Appendix 1 Table – Subject Matter requirements and obligations
Appendix 2: Definitions

Appendix 1 Table – Subject Matter Requirements and Obligations

Matter in discussion	Meeting requirements	Record keeping obligations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Development Applications, Planning Proposals, Voluntary Planning Agreements, and other Planning and Development Matters 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-planned meeting Meeting Request form required. Form to be obtained by visiting Council's website page 'Lobbying Council', or by contacting the Council Official or Council's Customer Service team. Meeting request must be submitted to Council at least five calendar days in advance of the proposed meeting date for review and for necessary meeting arrangements. On Council premises During business hours Minimum of 2 Council Officials (with at least one Senior Council Staff present). <p>Interactions between Councillors and Council staff are to be conducted in line with relevant provisions outlined in Council's Code of Conduct and Councillor Access to Information and Interaction with Staff Policy</p>	<p>Senior Council staff member in attendance is obligated and responsible to keep, disclose and store full and accurate records, consistent with the provisions of the <i>State Records Act 1998</i> not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> taking notes of communications and minutes attaching relevant and required documentation registering documents on electronic data management system – TRIM under the related property, DA, or other.
<p>Other Matters:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> matters before Council, or to be reported to Council; upgrading of local facilities, including playgrounds and sporting amenities; matters pertaining to the delegated functions of Council under section 377 of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> (not including matters addressed in this policy such as tenders) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pre-planned meeting Meeting Request form required. Form to be obtained by visiting Council's website page 'Lobbying Council', or by contacting the Council Official or Council's Customer Service team. Meeting request must be submitted to Council at least five calendar days in advance of the proposed meeting date for review and for necessary meeting arrangements. Where practicable On Council premises Where practicable On during business hours Minimum of 2 Council Officials (with at least one Senior Council Staff present). 	<p>Senior Council staff member in attendance is obligated and responsible to keep, disclose and store full and accurate records, consistent with the provisions of the <i>State Records Act 1998</i> not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> taking notes of communications and minutes attaching relevant and required documentation registering documents on electronic data management

	Interactions between Councillors and Council staff are to be conducted in line with relevant provisions outlined in Council's Code of Conduct and Councillor Access to Information and Interaction with Staff Policy .	system TRIM under the related property, DA, or other.
Communications on matters pertaining to general requests and enquiries:	These are often largely transactional, the purpose being to seek and convey information about existing processes, policy or other administrative requirements.	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Insignificant and immaterial matters and communications where a member of the public is not seeking to influence a Council decision • communications occur in the ordinary course of the Council officials duties. 	These matters are generally dealt with through general enquiries or requests in line with Council's Customer Service and Communications Policy, and through a formal process of Council.	
Local Planning Panel	In line with the clause 3.18 of the NSW Local Planning Panels Code of Conduct, panel members must disclose in writing to the panel chair any lobbying efforts made by any persons, including councillors, property developers or real estate agents.	
	Clause 7.6(e) of the Code of Conduct prescribes that Councillors and Administrators must not approach members of local planning panels or discuss any application that is either before the panel or that will come before the panel at some future time, except during a panel meeting where the application forms part of the agenda and the councillor or administrator has a right to be heard by the panel at the meeting.	
Tendering	The conditions which govern the tender process is based on the request for tender process (RFT). Engagements outside of the procurement process is prohibited, other than those through the nominated person, during the tender process. Council is also bound by the relevant Regulations and Section 23A guidelines relating to Tendering .	
Unsolicited Proposals	Unsolicited proposals are dealt with in accordance with the Premier and Cabinet's (DPC) Unsolicited Proposals Guide for Submission and Assessment (the Guide) for NSW Government agencies, and relevant provisions of the Local Government Act 1993, the Local Government (General) Regulation 2005.	
Legal Matters	Legal matters are dealt with in accordance with Council's Legal Services Policy.	
Grants	Grants and sponsorships are dealt with in accordance with Council's Grants, Donations and Community Sponsorship Policy.	

Appendix 2 - Definitions

Conflict of Interest – a conflict of interest occurs when a Council official is in a position to be influenced, or appears to be influenced, by his or her private interests, when doing his or her job. A conflict of interest can involve avoiding personal disadvantage as well as gaining personal advantage. A private interest may include social and professional interests and activities and interests with individuals or groups, including family and friends, as well as financial interests (as defined in Council's [Conflicts of Interest Policy](#)).

Council refers to Liverpool City Council.

Council official – includes the Mayor, Councillors, members of staff of Council, administrators, Council committee members, delegates of council, advisory committee members, council volunteers, council contractors and, for the purposes of clause 4.16, council advisers (as defined in the [Code of Conduct](#)). Liverpool City Council's local planning panel members are also included.

Inappropriate lobbying – It is not possible to define every type of activity that could constitute inappropriate or unlawful lobbying. Generally, however, on the part of someone lobbying a Council official, this usually involves an attempt to obtain preferential consideration or treatment based on factors other than the merits of a matter; and is also the engagement of professional lobbyists on Council's behalf.

Council Officials must avoid conduct during the lobbying process that would be considered inappropriate. Examples of inappropriate conduct include:

- accepting undisclosed payment or benefits whilst making a decision that affects the gift giver's interests;
- accepting a political donation in return for the favourable exercise of discretion during decision-making. Ideally, Councillors should keep the lobbying and fundraising activities in which they are involved quite separate to avoid even the perception that a political donation could influence their decision-making;
- granting or facilitating access to a particular individual or group while unreasonably denying similar access requested by another party;
- fettering discretion by giving undertakings in any form, to an interested party prior to considering all the information relevant to a decision;
- acting in a manner that exceeds the role of a Council Official as a result of being lobbied;
- disclosing confidential information or information not in the public domain whilst being lobbied;
- being influenced by factors that are irrelevant to the merits of the matter under consideration; and

Lobbying - is defined as:

- representations made to a Council official either by an individual or group with a direct interest in a matter; or by an advocate acting on behalf of

others. Lobbying includes but not limited to development applications and planning proposals, upgrading of community facilities, revenue decisions.

- Council advocating on issues affecting Council, its community and local government as a whole.

Lobbying Interaction – An exchange of information and ideas related to a Council matter or decision between a member of the public and a Council Official. These interactions can occur (but not limited to) through an email, a telephone call, virtual meeting, social media messaging, text, face-to-face meeting. This includes all interaction regardless of whether expected, planned, solicited or reciprocated.

Lobbyist – is any person, body corporate, unincorporated association, partnership or firm whose business includes being contracted or engaged to represent the interests of a third party, but does not include:

- applicants or owners for a development application;
- ~~charitable, religious and non-profit organisations;~~
- individuals making representations to inform the Council of their views on matters of public interest;
- peak industry bodies and professional organisations who represent the interests of their members; ~~or~~
- ~~trade unions; or~~
- professionals, such as accountants, architects, lawyers, surveyors and town planners, where contact with Council on behalf of a client may be incidental but necessary part of their usual work in order to provide their technical or professional services to their client.

Registered Lobbyist – any person registered with the Register of Lobbyists and complies with the Lobbying Code of Conduct, who acts on behalf of third-party clients for the purpose of lobbying Council or government officials. This includes employees or contractors who carry out lobbying activities for a third party.

Lobbyists Register - means the Register of Third-Party Lobbyists established under Part 3 of the [NSW Lobbying of Government Officials Act 2011](#)

Lobbying Disclosures Register – a system of registering lobbying interaction disclosures.

Senior Council Staff – refers to the Chief Executive Officer, Directors and Managers of Liverpool City Council.

Third-party lobbyist – is an individual or body carrying on the business (generally for money or other valuable consideration) of lobbying government on behalf of a third-party. Third-party lobbyists must be registered on the [Lobbyists Register](#) and must comply with the [NSW Lobbying of Government Officials \(Lobbyists Code of Conduct\) Regulation 2014](#).

Annexure A

LOBBYING DECLARATION

Meeting with:

☐ Mayor ☐ CEO ☐ Director – Economy & Commercial Development ☐ Director – Infrastructure & Environment ☐ Director – Planning & Compliance ☐ Director – Community & Culture ☐ Director – Corporate Services ☐ Director – City Presentation

Lobbyist:

Personal Information

First Name:	Last Name
Position:	Company:
Phone:	Email:

Are you a third party lobbyist? Yes/No (if yes -mandatory field) Provide your clients details (refer to box below)

SUBJECT

Matter(s) discussed

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Purpose and intended outcome of the meeting

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RELATIONSHIPS, CONFLICTS AND INTERESTS

Please select ALL relevant associations with Council?

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Community Member | <input type="checkbox"/> Applicant - DA | <input type="checkbox"/> Developer |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Submissioner/Objector | <input type="checkbox"/> Lobbyist | <input type="checkbox"/> Third Party Lobbyist |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Business Owner | <input type="checkbox"/> Event Representative | <input type="checkbox"/> Business Network Organisation |

☐ Non Profit Organisation ☐ Community Group ☐ Federal Government Agency
☐ State Government Agency ☐ Other *please* specify:

DECLARATION

In submitting this form, you are declaring that the information provided within is true and correct. Further, by submitting the form you are consenting to the information becoming an official record within Council's correspondence register and thereby the information contained becoming publicly available.

☐ Please click in the box to declare **Date:** Click or tap to enter a date.

CORP 03**Endorsement of Community Engagement
Strategy and Community Participation Plan 2022**

Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Demonstrate a high standard of transparency and accountability through a comprehensive governance framework
File Ref	401553.2022
Report By	George Hampouris - Head of Audit, Risk and Improvement Luke Oste - Coordinator Strategic Planning
Approved By	Paul Perrett - Director Corporate Services David Smith – Director Planning and Compliance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

At the Council meeting on 26 October 2022, it was resolved that Council:

1. *Endorse the draft Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and the revised draft Community Participation Plan 2022 for exhibition;*
2. *Place the draft Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and revised draft Community Participation Plan 2022 on public exhibition for 28 days;*
3. *Receive a further report outlining details of the submissions received at the conclusion of the exhibition period; and*
4. *Make the following amendments before public exhibition:*
 - a) *References to “relevant planning authority” be amended to “Council (including the relevant planning authority)”.*
 - b) *In the Liverpool Community Participation Plan 2022, point 7.6 Development Applications that will be notified be amended so that the notification distance is increased to five properties in any direction from the development.*
 - c) *Include notification to owners and occupiers in the draft Liverpool Community Participation Plan 2022.*

Public exhibition of the draft Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and draft Community Participation Plan 2022 was undertaken between 28 October and 25 November 2022 with two submissions received during the period.

Prior to public exhibition occurring, the draft Community Participation Plan 2022 was amended to include the changes outlined in Point 4 of the above Council resolution.

This report provides an overview of the submissions received during the public exhibition period, changes made, and recommends that Council endorse the Community Engagement Strategy 2022 in accordance with Section 402A of the *Local Government Act 1993* and Community Participation Plan 2022 in accordance with Division 2.6 of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979*

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Endorse the Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and Community Participation Plan 2022;
2. Note submissions received during the public exhibition periods and associated recommendations;
3. Forward the endorsed Community Participation Plan 2022 to the Department of Planning and Environment for uploading to the NSW Planning Portal; and
4. Place the Community Engagement Strategy and Community Participation Plan on Council's Website.

REPORT

At its meeting on 26 October 2022, Council resolved to place the draft Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and draft Community Participation Plan 2022 on public exhibition for 28 days. Council received two submissions on the Community Engagement Strategy 2022. There were no submissions received on the Community Participation Plan 2022 during the exhibition period.

The *Local Government Act* and the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act* requires Council to endorse a Community Engagement Strategy and Community Participation Plan. The draft Community Engagement Strategy outlines Council's commitment to provide the Liverpool community (including residents, ratepayers, workers, businesses, visitors, and relevant agencies) the opportunity to contribute to and inform the development of Council's projects, policies, strategies, plans, programs and services. The Strategy provides guidelines on how Council will inform the community and deliver engagement activities in line with best practice.

The draft Community Participation Plan provides guidance on how Council will engage with its communities across all land use planning functions. This includes, but is not limited to, Development Applications, Planning Proposals, and Voluntary Planning Agreements. The

draft Community Participation Plan compliments the draft Community Engagement Strategy and is presented in Appendix (A) to the document.

At the Council meeting on 26 October 2022, Council resolved for three amendments to be made to the Community Participation Plan. These included:

- References to “relevant planning authority” be amended to “Council (including the relevant planning authority)”.
- In the Liverpool Community Participation Plan 2022, point 7.6 *Development Applications that will be notified* be amended so that the notification distance is increased to five properties in any direction from the development.
- Amend the Liverpool Community Participation Plan 2022 to include notification to owners and occupiers.

These changes were made prior to exhibition occurring and can be seen in the final document. Once endorsed, the Community Engagement Strategy and Community Participation Plan will be included on Council's website. The Community Participation Plan will also be forwarded to the NSW Department of Planning and Environment for uploading onto the NSW Planning Portal.

Public exhibition and submissions

The draft Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and draft Community Participation Plan 2022 were placed on public exhibition between 28 October and 25 November 2022. The draft documents were presented concurrently for ease of reading and accessibility.

The draft documents were available online and were accessible for download and feedback through Council's website. Hardcopies were also available at all Council libraries and Council's Customer Service Centre. The community was informed of the public exhibition via the following methods:

- The draft documents featured on the Public Exhibition page of Council's website.
- The draft documents featured on a dedicated page on Liverpool Listens.
- Public notices were placed on Council's social media platforms including Facebook, LinkedIn and Instagram.
- An email from the Acting Chief Executive Officer was sent to staff inviting feedback.
- Notices were featured in Council's internal communication platforms and Yammer.

During the exhibition period, two submissions were received. These have been assessed by Council staff and categorised by their relevance to either the Community Engagement Strategy or Community Participation Plan. All submissions are detailed and addressed below.

Submissions

Community Engagement Strategy

Council received two submissions on the draft Community Engagement Strategy. Council has reviewed all submissions and provided acknowledgement responses. Council will also provide a formal response to all written submissions.

Changes made to the Community Engagement Strategy as a result of the submissions include design and editorial changes and the incorporation of community and staff suggestions submitted during the public exhibition period that were deemed appropriate.

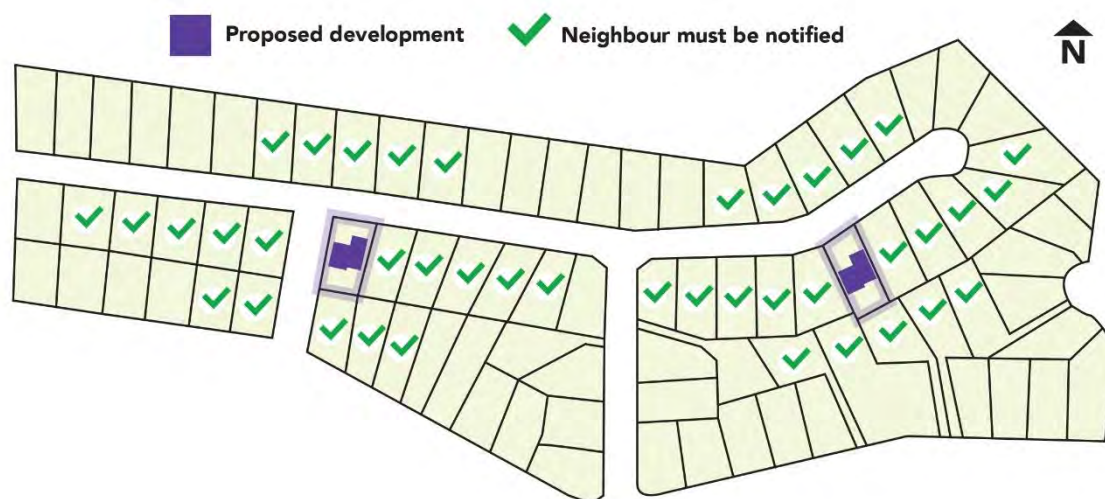
These items have been tabled below and have been included in the document. In addition, several minor editorial changes were also made that do not change the content or nature of the report.

Item	Page No	Submission	Recommended inclusion to the Community Engagement Strategy
1	13	Request for engagement obligations and responsibilities of Councillors to be included in the Community Engagement Strategy.	<i>The role of the Councillor in accordance with Section 232, 1 (e) of the Local Government Act 1993, is to facilitate communication between the local community and the governing body. Councillors represent the community of Liverpool in decision-making processes and contribute to the strategic direction of Council through the development and review of key strategic documents and community engagement.</i>
2	31	Request for additional content to be included within the 'Reporting Back' section explaining the type of information the community can expect to receive post-engagement.	<i>Council aims to inform the community of:</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <i>the outcomes of the engagement process</i> <i>changes to the project</i> <i>new information</i> <i>project outcomes.</i>

Community Participation Plan

During the exhibition period, Council received no submissions relevant to the content of the Community Participation Plan. Therefore, no changes have occurred as result of the community exhibition.

Council staff have made one additional change to improve the clarity of Figure 2 'Notification to adjoining and adjacent land'. The graphic demonstrates how Development Applications will be notified and includes the intent as per the Council resolution. The amended map is included in the Community Participation Plan, as attached, and is reproduced below.



Next Steps

Following Council endorsement, the Community Participation Plan 2022 will be forwarded to the Department of Planning and Environment to be uploaded to the NSW Planning Portal. In addition, the Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and Community Participation Plan 2022 will be uploaded on Council's website.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications relating to this recommendation.

CONSIDERATIONS

Governance	<p>The Community Engagement Strategy sets the direction for Council's strategic agenda and is based on social justice principals of equity, access, participation, and rights.</p> <p>The Community Participation Plan sets out how and when Council will engage with the community as part of the planning functions it performs (strategic planning and development assessment) under the <i>Environment Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i>.</p>
Legislative	<p>The Community Engagement Strategy has been developed in line with Section 402A of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i>. Section 402A of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> states: A council must establish and implement a strategy (called its "community engagement strategy") for engagement with the local community when developing its plans, policies, and programs and for the purpose of determining its activities (other than routine administrative matters).</p> <p>The Division 2.6 of the <i>Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979</i> requires Councils to prepare a Community Participation Plan, and Clause 2.24 requires it to be reviewed periodically.</p>
Risk	<p>The risk is deemed to be High. Failure to present a Community Engagement Strategy and Community Participation Plan to the council may result in non-compliance with the above legislation and may result in enforceable action by the Office of Local Government, Planning Policy. The risk is eliminated entirely by endorsing the plans.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

1. Community Engagement Strategy 2022 and Community Participation Plan 2022 (Under separate cover)

ECD 01**Response Report - Local Heritage Publication
Grant and Digital Information Booths**

Strategic Objective	Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging Embrace the city's heritage and history
File Ref	359087.2022
Report By	Susana Freitas - Visitor Economy Officer
Approved By	Julie Scott - Acting Director Economy & Commercial Development

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

At its 28 September 2022 Council meeting, Council resolved:

That Council investigate and report back to February, 2023 Council meeting on cost and opportunities through the Council Grants program, sponsorship, Government Grants or by other means:

- 1. To initiate a Local heritage Publications Grant as a part of the Liverpool Council Grants Program, and or through possible sponsorship with local businesses;*
- 2. To initiate digital local information station/s to be positioned in high visitation locations throughout the Liverpool CBD, and funding sources such as Government Grants and/ or sponsorship with Local Businesses; and*
- 3. To build and maintain social media and associated branding around Liverpool's tourism opportunities, as a separate entity to Councils channels.*

Council Officers have assessed the resolution as provided and the report in summary details the following:

- Utilise existing community grants budget to the total of \$20,000 to support the local heritage grants publications with up to \$5,000 per project;
- Digital information stations will incur the initial purchase costs presented in the report excluding programming, content, installation, or maintenance. Prominent QR codes across the CBD and LGA are recommended as an alternative to provide a cost-effective way to present tourism information;
- The Westfield expansion and the Liverpool Health and Academic Precinct include conditions of consent to install a total of 16 way-finding signs across the CBD highlighting key routes and destinations of interest;

- Council is developing dedicated tourism social media profiles and campaigns which will be launched in the first half of 2023.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receives and notes this report; and
2. Endorses the recommendations in the report including to install destination website QR codes signs and posters across the LGA rather than information kiosks.

REPORT

1. *To initiate a Local heritage Publications Grant as a part of the Liverpool Council Grants Program, and or through possible sponsorship with local businesses;*

Council's Community Development Team has responded to this investigation through a report to the November 2022 meeting, with a recommendation highlighting the provision of funding for heritage-related projects such as publications as eligible for funding under the Community Grants program. The recommendation was endorsed, and the Community Grants program has been amended to highlight heritage-related projects as that which would be considered eligible for funding under this program. This is reflected in the Policy through the following statement, which is part of the broader project categories definitions:

Connection to local heritage

- a) Strengthen, promote, and preserve community connection to local heritage.

Further, the eligibility of heritage-related projects as part of the Community Grants program will be highlighted in future advertising and communications of the broader Grants, Donations and Community Sponsorship Program to ensure relevant community groups and organisations are aware of this opportunity for funding.

2. *To initiate digital local information station/s to be positioned in high visitation locations throughout the Liverpool CBD, and funding sources such as Government Grants and/ or sponsorship with Local Businesses;*

Council has investigated both the opportunity and feasibility of installing information kiosks at prominent locations both indoors and outdoors in the CBD. The locations explored include Macquarie Mall, the Customer Service Centre in Moore Street and Liverpool City Library.

The initial upfront cost for indoor kiosks is estimated at \$8,000 (ex GST) each and outdoor at \$16,000 (ex GST) each, excluding programming, content, installation, or ongoing maintenance.

It is therefore recommended for Council to develop and promote QR codes for Council's destination website, in key locations such as at all Liverpool City Libraries, Macquarie Mall Urban Screen, Council's Customer Service Centre in Moore Street and other sites across the LGA, rather than kiosks, due to overall cost impact on Council's budget and the ability to reach more people and more locations. As well, the tourism destination website will be launched in 2023 and QR codes advertising will be included in this project.

In addition, in 2020, Council launched the destination visitor guide, which provided for paid advertising from local businesses to be included. This program and the related expression of interest process can be extended for new opportunities including the destination website.

It is also envisaged that CBD wayfinding and destination marketing will be enhanced via the conditions of consent for both the Westfield expansion and the Liverpool Health and Academic Precinct. As a condition in both of these consents, a total of 16 signs and related wayfinding infrastructure are to be installed in the Liverpool CBD, identifying key pedestrian routes and destinations within the area. The proposed signs will be designed in accordance with any applicable wayfinding specifications and require approval by Council's Coordinator City Design and Public Domain Manager prior to installation.

3. To build and maintain social media and associated branding around Liverpool's tourism opportunities, as a separate entity to Council's channels.

Dedicated destination social media will be launched in early 2023. Council will utilise Instagram and TikTok to promote Liverpool as a diverse and vibrant location to visit and play. The social media will showcase Council's unique experiences through 'always on' campaigns, user generated content and promote events within the LGA. The first campaign will be 'Experience the World in Liverpool' to showcase the variety of specialty culture stores and cuisine within the LGA and highlight the cultural calendar of events for 2023.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Costs associated with the recommendation to install QR codes posters and signage have been included in Council's Tourism budget for the current year and long-term financial plan.

Costing for the development of the website will be funded by redirecting Council's Sister City Relationship budget towards the development of tourism promotional material as per the September Council meeting.

Further funding for the website and marketing collateral is proposed to be available through paid advertising from local businesses and organisations.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	<p>Further develop a commercial centre that accommodates a variety of employment opportunities.</p> <p>Facilitate economic development.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of new tourism based on local attractions, culture and creative industries.</p>
Environment	<p>There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.</p>
Social	<p>Raise awareness in the community about the available services and facilities.</p> <p>Provide cultural centres and activities for the enjoyment of the arts.</p> <p>Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p>
Legislative	<p>There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.</p>
Risk	<p>There is no risk associated with this report.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

CTTE 01

**Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee
held on 10 October 2022**

Strategic Objective	Liveable, Sustainable, Resilient Deliver and advocate for a sustainable, cool and green city
File Ref	379201.2022
Report By	Michael Zengovski - Manager City Environment
Approved By	Raj Autar - Director Infrastructure & Environment

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting held on 10 October 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives and notes the Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee meeting held on 10 October 2022.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee held on 10 October 2022 are attached for the information of Council.

The minutes contain several motions and actions, none of which have any financial implications at this stage. With regards to the following motion, the ownership of the fishway passage is still being investigated and appropriate budget provisions for maintenance will be made as part of Council's annual budgeting process if this is determined to be Council's responsibility.

Motion: *That Council's budget should make financial provision for the ongoing maintenance of the fishway at Liverpool Weir.*

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Following confirmation of maintenance responsibilities for the Liverpool Weir and fishway, any financial impact including ongoing maintenance costs to Council will be determined and included in the long-term financial plan.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Enhance the environmental performance of buildings and homes.
Environment	<p>to facilitate Planning and Housing in the LGA.</p> <p>Minimise household and commercial waste.</p> <p>Manage the environmental health of waterways.</p> <p>Manage air, water, noise and chemical pollution.</p> <p>Protect, enhance and maintain areas of endangered ecological communities and high quality bushland as part of an attractive mix of land uses.</p> <p>Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.</p>
Social	Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.
Civic Leadership	<p>Act as an environmental leader in the community.</p> <p>Undertake communication practices with the community and stakeholders across a range of media.</p> <p>Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of community leaders.</p> <p>Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.</p> <p>Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes.</p>
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the EAC Meeting held on 10 October 2022



MINUTES FROM ENVIRONMENT ADVISORY COMMITTEE (EAC) MEETING 10 October 2022

COUNCILLOR MEMBERS:

Councillor Kaliyanda
Councillor Harle

Councillor (Chairperson)
Councillor

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Stephen Dobell-Brown
Rosalyn Faddy
Joseph Rover
Robert Storey
Signe Westerberg

Community Member
Community Member
Community Member
Community Member
Community Member

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Raj Autar
Matthew Morris
Michael Zengovski
Alexi Gilchrist
Steven Hodosi
Ana Serra
Kyran Coogan
Lee Rennie
Jessica Kaiser

Director Infrastructure & Environment
A/Director City Presentation
Manager City Environment
Environmental Restoration Plan (ERP) Program Leader
Coordinator Environmental Operations
Coordinator Waste Remediation
A/ERP Bushland Project Officer
Waste Project Officer
Personal Assistant (Minutes)

APOLOGIES:

Councillor Ammoun
Olusegun Samuel
Joseph Tharappel
Kacy Vallencourt
Darren Duncan
Denise Ezzy
Ellie Robertson
George Youssef
Robert Dixon
George Youssef

Councillor
Community Member
Community Member
Community Member
Gandangara Aboriginal Land Council
Tharawal Aboriginal Land Council
Community Member
Community Member
Industry Representative – Georges Riverkeeper
Community Member

OBSERVERS:

Councillor Rhodes
Alan Riley

Observer
Observer

GUESTS:

Haysam Elhassan

Principal Hygienist - RedOHMS Group

OPEN

Meeting opened at 5:30pm



1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Cllr Kaliyanda welcomed everyone to the meeting and acknowledged the traditional custodians of the land. Apologies were noted.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were noted at the meeting.

3. MINUTES FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

3.1 Native Vegetation on road reserves (previous item 6.5)

Cllr Rhodes requested clarification on the types of plants chosen for road reserves and noted that road reserves do receive a lot of water during heavy rain events. Coordinator Environmental Operations advised that species that can tolerate both drought and heavy rain events are selected.

3.2 Minutes from previous meeting

Motion: That the minutes from the previous meeting held on 15 August 2022 be adopted by the committee.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Rosalyn Faddy

On being put the committee, the motion was declared carried.

4. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 Native Vegetation on road reserves

Mr Dobell Brown raised concerns about the removal of native plants along the Casula Parklands access road. Coordinator Environmental Operations confirmed that Council used mechanical means to push back overgrown vegetation which were encroaching onto the road. Council's aim is to retain the native grasses underneath the overgrown woody weeds. It was noted that some native shrubs removed were Acacia species, which are short-lived and were nearing the end of their life cycle.

4.2 Review of Committees

Cllr Rhodes requested consultation with the committee on the upcoming proposed changes to all Council committees, to seek feedback from the EAC members. It was noted a Council report on the review of committees is going to the October 2022 meeting.

Action: Council to provide information on the proposed changes to committees, to enable an informed discussion at the next EAC meeting.

Response: Council to provide the Council report and resolution, accompanied by a presentation at the next EAC meeting.

5. AGENDA ITEMS

5.1 Air Quality Monitoring

Mr Elhassan (RedOHMS Group) delivered a presentation on the results of air quality monitoring undertaken between March-December 2021 at four sites across the LGA targeting resource recovery operations, materials recycling sites and concrete batching plants.

Queries and Discussions



- i. Ms Westerberg noted that the Western Sydney Airport site has extensive air quality monitoring systems and asked if there was any comparison against their data. Mr Elhassan advised that air quality monitoring is site specific, and no comparison would be meaningful.
- ii. Cllr Rhodes queried if data collected during COVID lockdown could be considered as ambient levels, as certain activities, such as construction and personal vehicle use were affected by the lockdown period. It was noted that there was still significant heavy vehicle activity during this period.
- iii. Mr Rover queried the next steps Council will undertake with the data which has been collected. Manager City Environment advised that the EPA is the relevant regulatory authority for the dust generating industrial sites. Council will provide the consultant's report to the EPA and request that they pursue the dust generating industrial sites to undertake additional monitoring and reporting as required.
- iv. Mr Rover queried if waterbodies, such as rivers, affect dust readings. Mr Elhassan noted that vegetation, such as those in riparian areas, act as a screen, filtering out particulates.
- v. Cllr Rhodes noted that the data could be used for lobbying for grants or funding.

Action: That the Clean Air NSW report be sent to the committee for information.

Motion: The committee thanked Mr Elhassan for his presentation.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Rosalyn Faddy

5.2 Cultural Fire Introductory Workshops

Environment Restoration Plan Program Leader provided a presentation on the Cultural Burning Activity undertaken at Lt Cantello Reserve. The burn was undertaken in liaison with Firesticks Alliance and Greater Sydney Local Land Services.

Queries and Discussions

Mr Riley queried whether the Local Aboriginal Land Council (LALC) were consulted prior to the works being undertaken. Environment Restoration Plan Program Leader confirmed that Council advised both Tharawal and Gandangara LALCs of the works.

Action: Council to confirm consultation process that was undertaken with Aboriginal Land Councils.

Response: Council's Community Development Officer - Aboriginal Torres Strait Islander (ATSI) consulted both LALCs. It is noted that their endorsement or consent is not required to undertake the works. Council also consulted its Aboriginal Consultative Committee and local community groups.

Motion: That the committee support the Cultural Burn Management Plan for Lt Cantello Reserve.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Robert Storey

On being put the committee, the motion was declared carried.

5.2 Optimisation of Liverpool Fish Weir

Coordinator Environmental Operations presented to the committee on the proposed works to the Liverpool fish weir to improve its function and bring it in line with current design standards.



Queries and Discussion

- i. Mr Dobell-Brown asked whether Council consulted a hydraulic engineer to assist with the development of the scope of works. Coordinator Environmental Operations confirmed a hydraulic expert was engaged during the design process.
- ii. Ms Faddy asked whether the weir gets completely submerged during high flood events and how would such events affect the operation of the fishway. Coordinator Environmental Operations confirmed that the fishway has not been significantly affected by heavy flooding and water flow to date. Fish do not use the fishway during high flow events. Coordinator Environmental Operations also confirmed that a tail-water weir will be installed at the base of the fishway to reduce flow, creating a resting area for fish.

Motion: That Council's budget should make financial provision for the ongoing maintenance of the fishway at Liverpool Weir.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Rosalyn Faddy

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

- 6.1** Cllr Rhodes requested the EAC receive regular updates on the environmental works associated with Voluntary Planning Agreements to enable identifying any concerns to members and provide an opportunity for engagement.

Action: Council staff to determine best way to provide VPA information to the committee for regular updates.

- 6.2** Cllr Harle asked if there are any plans for refurbishment at Bradshaw Park as residents have complained of weed infestations. Coordinator Environmental Operations advised that a small section of the park was restored through a past ERP project. It could possibly be included as a future project.

- 6.3** Ms Faddy raised concerns with the property next door to her residence being turned into a golf course and that some very old trees may be removed. Coordinator Environmental Operations noted that this could be considered as part of the DA process.

Action: Taken on notice.

Response: *The clearing of mature trees would be considered during the assessment of any DA lodged for a golf course. If vegetation clearing is proposed without development consent, the clearing would need to be in accordance with chapter 2 (Vegetation in non-rural areas) of the State Environmental Planning Policy (Biodiversity and Conservation) 2021. This SEPP specifies vegetation clearing requirements including permits and approvals. If there is concern that unauthorised clearing may occur in the future, photos of the current vegetation may help demonstrate any subsequent damage which may be considered a compliance issue.*

- 6.4** Mr Storey raised concerns with trees being cut down at Harris Creek Reserve. Coordinator Environmental Operations confirmed that Council removed dead and dangerous trees near the path at Harris Creek Reserve.

Mr Riley noted that trees were cleared at McMillan Park. Coordinator Environmental Operations advised that the trees were removed illegally. Council is developing signs for McMillan Park to raise awareness about illegal tree clearing in the community.

- 6.5** Cllr Rhodes congratulated Council on the quick action taken with regards to illegal clearing at a property on Sirius Road at Voyager Point.



6.6 Mr Dobell-Brown requested an update about Ibis Management. Manager City Environment advised pruning activities will be undertaken after the Ibis have finished nesting. In addition, Council is also looking into alternative methods for managing the ibis and the EAC will be kept updated.

The meeting closed at 8:00pm.

Next meeting 12th December 2022

CTTE 02

Minutes of the Liverpool Local Traffic Committee meeting held on 9 November 2022

Strategic Direction	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Position Council as an industry leader that plans and delivers services for a growing city
File Ref	392722.2022
Report By	Charles Wiafe - Manager Transport Management
Approved By	David Smith - Director Planning & Compliance

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report presents the recommendations from the Liverpool Local Traffic Committee meeting held on 9 November 2022. At the meeting, the Committee considered twelve (12) agenda, two (2) technical discussion, and four (4) general business items.

A copy of the meeting minutes with the Committee's recommendations along with an Attachment Booklet containing concept and detailed designs are included in **Attachments 1 and 2**.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council adopts the following Committee recommendations:

Item 1 – Brickmakers Drive, Moorebank – Proposed Pedestrian Bridge

- Approves the proposed pedestrian bridge north of Brickmakers Drive and the link road intersection. Detailed design to be submitted to TfNSW and the Police for their comments prior to installation.
- Community notification/s to be issued during construction.

Item 2 – Campbell Street, Bigge Street to Forbes Street, Liverpool – Proposed Road Closure by Liverpool Hospital

- A meeting be arranged inviting representatives of TfNSW, the Hospital and its traffic consultants to discuss a method to carry out a revised traffic impact assessment including appropriate redistribution of traffic flows after the road closure.

- Undertake community consultation to seek community feedback and be resubmitted to the Liverpool Local Traffic Committee for further consideration.

Item 3 – Traffic Speeding on Local Roads – Requests for Traffic Calming Devices

Approves installation of edge line markings in South Liverpool Road and Wonga Road.

Item 4 – Roads for Consideration of Indented/Verge Parking Bays

Approves the streets as indicated in the minutes for designs to be carried out and for installation of indented parking bays subject to funding allocation.

Item 5 – Regentville Drive, Elizabeth Hills – Request for Traffic Management Changes

Undertake community consultation on the three traffic management options as outlined in the minutes to seek community feedback and be resubmitted to the Liverpool Local Traffic Committee for further consideration.

Item 6 - Aviation Road/Airfield Drive/Regentville Drive, Elizabeth Hills – Proposed Modification for Blackspot

- Approves upgrade of the existing roundabout at the Aviation Road, Airfield Drive and Regentville Drive intersection with the road configuration as outlined in the minutes.

Item 7 – Fourth Avenue Intersections with Eleventh Avenue and Tenth Avenue, Austral – Proposed Roundabouts

Approves installation of dual lane roundabouts at the Fourth Avenue/Tenth Avenue and Fourth Avenue/Eleventh Avenue intersections with minor changes as indicated in the minutes.

Item 8 – Fourth Avenue and Gurner Road Intersection, Austral – Proposed Roundabout

- Approves in-principle installation of traffic management works including a roundabout at the Fourth Avenue/Gurner Road intersection, pedestrian crossing and bus bays at the college frontage.
- Detailed design including kerb and guttering along the southern side of Gurner Road, up to the pedestrian crossing and appropriate street lighting to be referred to TfNSW and the Police for review, prior to installation

Item 9 - Railway Street, Liverpool - Shared Space Project

- Approves installation of three parklets and associated sign posting changes as part of the first stage installation of a six-month trial revitalisation works.
- Detailed design of pavement markings with examples of other uses to be reviewed and approved by TfNSW and the Police prior to installation.

Item 10 – Grove Street, Casula – Outcome of Community Consultation on Proposed Road Closure at its intersection with Hume Highway

- Defer and undertake additional consultation with local residents and Ibis Hotel to identify a preferred option for the road closure.
- Undertake detailed design and present to the next scheduled meeting in February 2023 or at out of session meeting, if required, for further consideration.

Item 11 - Woodbrook Road, Casula – Road Reopening Traffic Facilities

Approves installation of traffic management works associated with Woodbrook Road reopening including four speed humps, one pedestrian refuge, shared path and two height limiters, as indicated in the minutes.

Item 12 - Approved Items Under Delegated Authority

Notes the approved items under delegated authority.

Item 13 - Dates for Traffic Committee Meetings in 2023

Endorses the Traffic Committee 2023 meeting dates to be included in the Corporate Calendar.

REPORT

This report presents the recommendations of the Liverpool Local Traffic Committee meeting held on 9 November 2022. At the meeting, the Committee considered twelve (12) agenda, two (2) technical discussion, and four (4) general business items.

A copy of the meeting minutes with the Committee's recommendations along with an Attachment Booklet containing concept and detailed design are included in **Attachments 1 and 2**. It is recommended that Council adopts the Committee's recommendations on the agenda items as outlined above.

For Item 3 – Traffic Speeding on Local Roads – Requests for Traffic Calming Devices, includes a request for traffic calming across sections of Conlon Avenue. The speed classification indicates that the road is carrying a traffic volume of 2067 veh/day and the 50th and 85th percentile speed limit are 40km/h and 48km/h. Therefore the Committee recommended that a physical traffic calming device is not required, at this stage, and the Police to continue their speed enforcement along the road and for the Police to provide an update at a future meeting

For Item 10 - Grove Street, Casula – Outcome of Community Consultation on Proposed Road Closure at its intersection with Hume Highway, at the meeting the Committee received a presentation and subsequently a petition signed by twenty-three residents, nominating a different road closure option that is different from the options outlined in the Committee report, involving full road closure at the intersection with the Hume Highway.

In this regard, the Committee deferred the matter and recommended that additional consultation be undertaken with local residents and the Ibis Hotel to identify a preferred option for the road closure. In addition, detailed designs are to be prepared and presented to the next scheduled meeting in February 2023 or at out of session meeting, if required, for further consideration.

Comments on the technical discussion and general business items with recommended actions are as follows:

TD1 – Liverpool CBD E-Scooter Trial

As previously advised, the State Government has announced that it will be undertaking a 12-month trial of shared scheme e-scooters to allow shared e-scooters to be used in trial areas.

At its meeting on 31 August 2022, Council resolved to make a submission to TfNSW to participate in the shared scheme e-scooter trial and nominated areas as outlined in the minutes. Since then, an e-scooter provider, Beams Pty Ltd has applied to Council for a joint submission to Transport for NSW for the e-scooter trial to be carried out at the following two locations.

- Casula Powerhouse Art Centre – Shepherd Street Precinct – Lighthorse Park along shared paths.
- Chipping Norton Lakes along shared paths.

The Committee considered these locations and resolved that Council, TfNSW and E-Scooter partner to undertake a road safety audit and review of the additional wider catchments and for the results to be presented to the Committee for further consideration.

TD2 – St Catherine of Siena School – Modification to School Drop-off and Pick-Up Arrangement

St Catherine of Siena School is a primary school located on Dalmeny Drive, Prestons. The student population has grown substantially which is causing traffic concerns at the school frontage. The school is proposing that all vehicles picking up children within the school grounds are to access the school from the rear via Narooma Drive and exit through Dalmeny Drive.

The Committee discussed and supported the proposed changes to the vehicular access arrangements into and out of the school.

It is recommended that Council supports the revised vehicular access arrangements.

TD3 – Edmondson Avenue, Austral – Bike Lane treatments

Council has a project to upgrade Edmondson Avenue, between Bringelly Road and Fifteenth Avenue, from the current 2-lane to a 4-lane road.

As part of the project, a shared path would be installed along the western side of the road. Council has engaged external designers to carry out the design and has prepared a concept design.

The Committee considered the three options as outlined in the minutes for the treatment of shared paths on signalised intersections and recommended that Council prepare concept designs and discuss the options with TfNSW for a preferred option to be adopted and included in the detailed design.

The four general business items discussed, and associated summary comments are as follows:

GB1 - Greenway Drive, West Hoxton – Installation of Bus Zone restrictions at existing bus stops

The Committee considered the TfNSW representation for installation of Bus Zone restrictions at all the existing bus stops along Greenway Drive and recommended that Council discuss with the bus company and install Bus Zone restrictions only at the bus stops which are affected by parking.

GB2 - Anzac Road, Moorebank - Request for Bus Shelters

The Committee considered representation for bus shelters to be installed on both sides of Anzac Road close to the Moorebank industrial area to provide a convenient bus service facility. The Committee recommended installation subject to funding availability.

GB3 - Warwick Farm – Horse Training Precinct

The Committee considered and supported representation to TfNSW to reconsider a 40km/h speed limit in the horse training precinct.

GB4 - Banks Road, Busby – Heavy Vehicle Movements

The Committee considered concerns about heavy vehicle movements along Banks Road and recommended to undertake vehicle classification and for the results to be tabled at a future Committee meeting for consideration.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The actions contained in the minutes are funded as outlined in the table below:

Item	Description	Funding, Indicative Cost and Timing
1	Brickmakers Drive, Moorebank – Proposed Pedestrian Bridge	Funding - Developer Indicative Cost – no cost to Council Timing – Dependent on the developer construction program.
2	Campbell Street, Bigge Street to Forbes Street, Liverpool – Proposed Road Closure by Liverpool Hospital	No Financial implication to Council. If approved, the road closure would be at full cost to the Liverpool Hospital.
3	Traffic Speeding on Local Roads – Requests for Traffic Calming Devices	Funding – TfNSW block funding Indicative Cost – \$10,000 Timing – January/February 2023
4	Road for Consideration of Indented/Verge Parking	Funding – Council's indented parking along narrow streets. Indicative Cost – To be estimated after detailed designs. Timing – Priority projects to be delivered each financial year up to the allocated funding.
5	Regentville Drive, Elizabeth Hills – Request for Traffic Management Changes	No financial implication to Council at this stage.
6	Aviation Road/Airfield Drive/Regentville Drive, Elizabeth Hills – Proposed Modification for Blackspot	Funding – Federal Black Spot funding Indicative Cost – \$125,000 Timing – April/May 2023
7	Fourth Avenue Intersections with Eleventh Avenue and Tenth Avenue, Austral – Proposed Roundabout	Funding - Developer Indicative Cost – no cost to Council Timing – Dependent on the developer construction program.

8	Fourth Avenue and Gurner Road Intersection, Austral – Proposed Roundabout	Funding - Developer Indicative Cost – no cost to Council Timing – Dependent on the developer construction program.
9	Railway Street, Liverpool - Shared Space Project	Funding – TfNSW grant funding Indicative Cost – \$350,000 Timing – January/February 2023
10	Hume Highway and Grove Street, Casula – Outcome of Community Consultation	No financial implication to Council at this stage. Indicative Cost - estimate to be provided after detailed designs. Timing – April/May 2023
11	Woodbrook Road, Casula – Road Reopening Traffic Facilities	Funding – TfNSW grant funding Indicative Cost – \$1,100,000 Timing – January/February 2023
12	Approved Items Under Delegated Authority	Funding – TfNSW block funding Indicative Cost – \$15,000 Timing – November 2022
13	Dates for Traffic Committee Meetings in 2023	No Financial implication to Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Provide efficient parking for the City Centre. Deliver a high-quality local road system including provision and maintenance of infrastructure and management of traffic issues.
Environment	Promote an integrated and user-friendly public transport service. Support the delivery of a range of transport options.
Social	Support access and services for people with a disability. Improve road and pedestrian safety.
Civic Leadership	Actively advocate for federal and state government support, funding and services.
Legislative	Roads Act 1993.
Risk	The risk is deemed to be Low. The risk is considered within Council's risk appetite

ATTACHMENTS

1. Liverpool Local Traffic Committee Meeting Attachment Booklet - 9 November 2022 (Under separate cover)
2. Liverpool Traffic Committee Meeting Minutes - Wednesday 9 November 2022 (Under separate cover)

CTTE 03

**Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee
Meeting held on 10 November 2022**

Strategic Objective	Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging Support an inclusive community by fostering access and equity for all
File Ref	404697.2022
Report By	Galavizh Ahmadi Nia - Manager Community Development and Planning
Approved By	Anna Rizos - Acting Director Community & Culture

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee Meeting held on 10 November 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee Meeting held on 10 November 2022; and
2. Endorse the recommendations in the Minutes:
 - Investigating the issues of speed humps in the Westfields car park and provide recommendations to Westfields on speeds humps that are causing issues.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee held on 10 November are attached for the information of Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

None of the actions contained in the minutes will have a financial impact on Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Liverpool Access Committee meeting held on 10 November 2022



MINUTES FROM THE LIVERPOOL ACCESS COMMITTEE MEETING

10 November 2022

COUNCILLORS:

Councillor Karress Rhodes
Councillor Peter Harle

Liverpool City Council (**Chairperson**)
Liverpool City Council

COMMITTEE ATTENDEES:

Theresa Tran
Kaye Bruce
Najla Turk
Grace Fava
Quang Nguyen

Community Representative
Community Representative
Community Representative
Community Representative
Community Representative

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Charles Wiafe
Mahavir Arya
Paola Jamett-Caru

Manager Transport Management
Transport Engineer
Community Development Worker Aged and
Disability (**Minutes**)

GUESTS:

Karrin Marrone

Director Liverpool Health and Academic Precinct
South West Sydney Local Health District

APOLOGIES:

Ellie Robertson

Community Representative



OPEN

Meeting opened at 1:08 pm.

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Councillor Karress Rhodes welcomed the Committee and opened the meeting with an Acknowledgment of Country. Apologies were noted.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil.

3. CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

Accepted, with an amendment to include Grace Fava as apology.

4. GUEST SPEAKER

Karinn Marrone, Director of Liverpool Health and Academic Precinct South West Sydney Local Health District provided an update on the \$790m redevelopment of Liverpool Hospital,

- The project will see an integrated service building, expansion within the clinical services building including the intensive care unit, emergency department and operating theatres, public spaces, and car parking;
- Early works – completed 2020-21
- Main works - Stage 1 – 2021-2024
 - Stage 2 – 2023-2026
 - Project completion by 2026
- Stage 1 has seen completion of demolition, piling and earthworks. The building will be nearly 50% complete by Christmas;
- The new car park opened on the 15th of September 2022. The old P2 car park that was accessible from Campbell and Forbes Streets is now closed;
- All parking for the moment is accessed by Burnside Drive and concession validation will now occur in the new P2. Access to the hospital from P2 will be through entrance J;
- Accessible parking is on Ground floor and Level 7, and there is pram parking available within Level 2;
- The lifts are only accessible on the A side of the car park. If parked on B side, need to use stairs to access lift on the A side; and
- To stay updated and or provide comment/suggestions:
 - Phone: 87386670
 - @LiverpoolHospital on Facebook
 - <http://www.lhap.health.nsw.gov.au>



Queries and Discussion:

i. What sort of distance are people with mobility issues looking at to go from the parking to Emergency department and/or parts of the hospital?

Response: While not certain, it could be up to 400m from the car park to Emergency department. This is of concern to consumer groups and the public. The hospital is looking at ways to address issues. It is understandable there are long distances but unfortunately, any access or parking at that part of the campus for now is not an option.

There have been no changes to the Emergency department drop off, so you can still drop people off and pick people up from the Emergency department entrance. There are no changes to Entrance L, so a lot of people do use this entrance to access the rest of the hospital.

ii. How do people get to the hospital from the car park?

Response: There is a pathway accessible to able-bodied people. All the way from the car park there is a temporary pedestrian crossing with signage all the way up. There is a ramp for people using walking frames/canes, and the footpath does narrow a bit for wheelchairs. The issue with widening the footpath is there are trees that will be staying. The temporary walkway is only half under cover, however the permanent walkway, which is fully covered, will open on 17 November.

iii. Has the issue with the opening door as opposed to a sliding door that takes you from the accessible spots and Level 7 through the lift been resolved?

Response: It has not been changed to a sliding door, but it is put to a point where it can stay open by itself and does not need to be held.

iv. How many accessible parking spots are there?

Response: There are 18 accessible parking spots in the MSCP and an additional 11 will be delivered as part of the on-grade area. This does not include accessible parking in the existing P3 or staff car park on eastern campus.

v. What kind of signage is used, and does it meet the needs of CALD communities?

Response: Both words and icons are used for signage. Significant feedback has been received from the CCP network and currently working through signage for the car park. As there are many languages spoken in the Liverpool community, it can become difficult to read if there is lots of text included on the signage. Signage inside the hospital is being addressed as a result of the internal changes to wayfinding within the hospital.

vi. How will the Emergency Department be accessed by the public post development?

Response: The Emergency Department is part of the new build. It will be at the front of the building as opposed to the side in its current location. This area will be significantly expanded. Currently, the Emergency Department can still be accessed in the same way before the redevelopment commenced.



vii. What will residents do with their cars when dropping somebody off at the Emergency entrance?
The last thing people want to be concerned about is the parking limitation.

Response: The number of parking spots and the size of the drop off zone have been expanded to accommodate more vehicles. The time limits for parking, and the issue with getting booked for exceeding time limit still needs to be discussed with the facility.

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

5.1 Lifts at Westfield

An update to the lifts at Westfield to be provided at the next meeting.

5.2 Speed hump and car park standards

Charles Wiafe, Manager Transport Management provided an overview of the speed humps and car park standards.

When speed humps are constructed on the public road network, there are guidelines and requirements or specifications for their design and construction. The speed humps can range from about 50mm and can go up to 75mm. Some of them go up to 100mm.

For speed humps that are constructed in public car parks, there is also a general regulation or standard about vehicle movements.

Developers of private car parks are allowed to install facilities that do not necessarily meet the same requirements as those installed on the public road network. For example, ready-made rubber speed humps that do not have a lot of engineering specifications can be installed in a private car park.

As Westfield car park is privately owned, a recommendation can be made to Westfield about the issues raised. For Council to investigate, specific details of locations where the speed humps are causing issues in the car park are required.

5.3 Driveway at Wattle Grove Shopping Centre

An update to be provided on the driveway at Wattle Grove Shopping Centre at the next meeting.

6. ACCESS NOTIFICATIONS

Nil.

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

Nil.



8. CORRESPONDENCE

Nil.

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 1:52pm.

Next meeting 9 March 2023.

CTTE 04

**Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee
meeting held on 8 November 2022**

Strategic Objective	Healthy, Inclusive, Engaging Promote a harmonious community that celebrates its diversity
File Ref	405753.2022
Report By	George Georgakis - Manager Council and Executive Services
Approved By	Paul Perrett - Director Corporate Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee meeting held on 8 November 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receive and note the Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee meeting held on 8 November 2022; and
2. Endorse the actions in the Minutes:
 - No change be made to Clause 10.9 of the Civic Awards Policy; and
 - The Committee deferred discussion on the issue of encouraging nominations from a more diverse cross section of the community to the next Committee meeting.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee meeting held on 8 November 2022 are attached for the information of Council.

The minutes contain the following actions or recommendations:

- No change be made to Clause 10.9 of the Civic Awards Policy; and

- The Committee deferred discussion on the issue of encouraging nominations from a more diverse cross section of the community to the next Committee meeting.

A separate report is included in the confidential section of the 14 December 2022 Council agenda in relation to recommended recipients to receive an Australia Day Award which was also discussed at the Committee meeting on 8 November 2022. As that part of the minutes contains personal information regarding recommended recipients to receive an Australia Day award, it has been excluded from the attached minutes.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

None of the actions contained in the minutes will have a financial impact on Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions. Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes. Deliver services that are customer focused. Operate a well developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	The risk is deemed to be low and is considered to be within Council's risk appetite.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Civic Advisory Committee Minutes from 8 November 2022 - Excluding Item 4



MINUTES FROM CIVIC ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING 8th November 2022

COUNCILLORS:

Deputy Mayor Hadid
Councillor Green (online)
Councillor Harle (online)
Councillor Kaliyanda (online)
Councillor Rhodes

Acting Chairperson

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Colin Harrington
Bob Brassell
Ellie Robertson (online)
Beryl Lucas
Alf Vella

Former Mayor
Former Civic Officer
Community Member
Liverpool Quota Inc.
Former Councillor

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

George Georgakis
Susie Najjar

Manager Council & Executive Services
Committee Officer

APOLOGIES:

Ned Mannoun
Stephen Dobbell- Brown
June Young

Mayor
Former Councillor
Community Member

Clr Kaliyanda joined meeting online at 10:17am
Ellie Robertson joined the meeting online at 10:22am
Bob Brassell joined the meeting at 10:20am



OPEN

Meeting opened at 10:02am.

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Deputy Mayor Hadid was appointed as Chairperson for the meeting on account of Mayor Mannoun's absence. The meeting was opened and apologies were noted.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Councillor Rhodes declared a non-pecuniary interest regarding item 4 (Australia Day Awards) as she knew some of the nominees, Councillor Rhodes did not vote on the recommendation for Citizen of the Year Category and Environment Awards Category.

Councillor Harle declared a non-pecuniary interest due to being acquainted with some of the nominees for the Australia Day Awards. Cllr Harle did not score the nominations nor participate in the voting process in this meeting.

3. UPDATE ON STATUS OF RESOLUTIONS FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

An email was provided with an update on the below items that were discussed at the previous meeting held on the 11th of August 2022. A summary is provided below:

-Public Artwork Memorial Project

Action from August 2022 Committee Meeting: Staff to provide an update on the options for public artwork to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Liverpool as a Municipality.

Update: Consultation with the community has occurred and a report is being prepared for council. The council report on public artwork to commemorate the 150th Anniversary of Liverpool as a municipality is scheduled for the December Council meeting.

-Interpretative sign at Remembrance Drive

Action from August 2022 Committee Meeting - Mr Dobell-Brown suggested an interpretative sign be placed at Remembrance Drive near the Cenotaph for motorists to be informed of the significance of the site.

Staff to look into whether an interpretative sign at the site is permissible.

Motion passed at August 2022 Committee Meeting

That the Committee engage with CPAC to present suitable designs that may be suitable to the determining authorities.



Update: The request for signage is being raised with transport for New South Wales.

- **Discovery Park at Atkinson Street**

Action from August 2022 Committee Meeting: That the Committee be provided with an email update on Discovery Park's future plans.

Update:

The redevelopment of Collingwood Precinct is a proactive response to the projected economic growth in Liverpool, the projected tourist traffic generated from the future Western Sydney Airport, and the strategic proximity of the Precinct to the City Centre and the Georges River.

The Collingwood Precinct will encompass two sites within the one precinct: The Liverpool Regional Museum and Family History Centre and Discovery Park.

The Master Plan will seek to further enhance Liverpool's reputation as a welcoming place for all, provide directions to Council on renewal opportunities and utilise the site as a platform to deeply explore and connect the many cultural, historical, and community-driven aspects that contribute to Liverpool's diversity by:

- *Establishing Collingwood Precinct as a historically and culturally significant destination, strengthening the local and regional heritage and local character of Liverpool;*
- *Connecting Collingwood Precinct to surrounding cultural and recreation destinations including The Liverpool Regional Museum, Casula Powerhouse Art Centre, Casula Parklands, Environmental Education Centre and the Georges River;*
- *Incorporating Council's vision to establish Liverpool Multicultural Park;*
- *Increasing accessibility and connectivity of Collingwood Precinct to significant transport modes as well as pedestrian and bike networks; and*
- *Developing open space and parklands that celebrate the Aboriginal heritage, the colonial history and today's multicultural city.*

The contract for delivery of the Master Plan is due to be awarded shortly and discussions with the successful candidate, as well as a Councillor briefing, will occur soon thereafter.



- **Phillips Park Lurnea**

Action from August 2022 Committee Meeting: That the committee be provided with an email update regarding options for an information plaque at the Phillips Park Community Centre.

Update: Planning has commenced on this project which will include consultation with key stakeholders and opportunities for the Lurnea community to collaborate. Images will be sourced from Council's collection and requests to other heritage organisations. A community call out for photos and stories of Lurnea to be used for this project and/or added to Council's heritage collection, through image copies and recording of oral histories. Project is being managed by the heritage team within library and museum service.

In consultation with the local Aboriginal Consultative Committee, indigenous names have been sourced to name the 6 meeting rooms in the Centre. Council will arrange for identifying decals to be placed on the room entrances, appropriate wayfinding signage and referral to Council's IT section for inclusion on internal systems for hire and bookings.

- **CPAC Matters**

Action from the August 2022 Committee Meeting: Cllr Harle raised the following issues and concerns regarding CPAC:

- i. The lights (on the road/footpath) were out. He asked if the lights were not on/working because of the construction works. Lights in the carpark were not on also.

Update: repairs are being investigated as they require ground assessment given HAZMAT trenching requirements.

- ii. Powerhouse Road – Shrub trimming. Casula Powerhouse needs to have the shrubs that overhang the safety barriers trimmed so that vehicles can pass each other safely.

Update: City Presentation to carry out additional trimming, Traffic engineers seeking approval from the police and TfNSW for no parking signs to be installed.



Eligibility criteria for Order of Liverpool Awards

1. In relation to clause 10.9 of the Civic Awards Policy the question was raised whether to keep the criteria as written or to alter it.

"10.9 Guidelines for expected quality and length of voluntary service to have served in order to be nominated for an award:

The nominee is expected to have the following years of voluntary service before they are considered eligible for consideration, while noting that a nominee may be given consideration for an award should they not meet the timing criteria on account of exceptional circumstances:

- i. 5 years' service for consideration for a Member of the order of Liverpool Awards;
- ii. 10 years' service for consideration for an Officer of the Order of Liverpool Award; and
- iii. 15 years' service for consideration for a Companion of the order of Liverpool Award"

The following motion was moved:

Motion: Colin Harrington **Seconded:** Alf Vella

The committee recommends that no change be made to clause 10.9 of the policy.

On being put to the meeting the motion was declared carried

The Committee had a discussion around the issue of encouraging nominations from a more diverse cross section of the community.

Action arising from discussion on above item:

The Committee deferred further discussion on the issue of encouraging nominations from a more diverse cross section of the community to the next Committee meeting.

4. AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

Note: As this part of the minutes contains personal information regarding recommended recipients to receive an Australia Day Award, it has been excluded from these minutes. A separate report is on the Agenda for the 14 December 2022 Council meeting in the Confidential Book regarding the Australia Day Awards, which contains this section of the minutes.

5. GENERAL BUSINESS

- NIL

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 10:47am

CTTE 05

Minutes of Budget Review Panel 10 November 2022

Strategic Objective	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
File Ref	407030.2022
Report By	Earl Paradeza – Senior Management Accountant
Approved By	Vishwa Nadan - Chief Financial Officer Paul Perrett – Director Corporate Services

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report tables Minutes of the Budget Review Panel Meeting held on 10 November 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council adopts the minutes of the Budget Review Panel meeting held on 10 November 2022.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Budget Review Panel held on 10 November 2022 are attached for the information of Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

None of the actions contained in the minutes will have a financial impact on Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.

Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of Budget Review Panel - 10 November 2022



This meeting was recorded for minute taking purposes
This meeting occurred in a hybrid setting

MINUTES FROM BUDGET REVIEW PANEL MEETING 10 November 2022

COUNCILLORS:

Ned Mannoun
Mazhar Hadid (online)
Karress Rhodes
Mel Goodman
Peter Harle
Richard Ammoun
Fiona Macnaught (online)
Betty Green

Mayor (**Chairperson**)
Deputy Mayor
Councillor
Councillor
Councillor
Councillor
Councillor
Councillor

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Tina Bono
Paul Perrett
Raj Autar
David Smith
Mathew Morris
Anna Rizos
Julie Scott
Vishwa Nadan
John Lac
Lina Kakish
George Georgakis
Susie Najjar

Acting Chief Executive Officer
Director Corporate Services
Director Infrastructure & Environment
Director Planning and Compliance
A/Director City Presentation
A/Director Community & Culture
A/Director Economy & Commercial Development
Chief Financial Officer
Manager Infrastructure Delivery
Manager City Planning
Manager Council & Executive Services
Committees Officer

APOLOGIES:

Nil.



OPEN

Meeting opened at 3:04 pm.

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Mayor Mannoun opened the meeting and welcomed the Panel.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil

3. MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

Nil

4. OPERATING ARISING FORECAST TO JUNE 2023 (QUARTER 1 REVIEW)

The Chief Financial Officer presented a summary of budget variations identified during Quarter 1 Review. The Net Operating Result (before capital grants and contributions) at 30 June 2023 was projected at \$8.7 million compared to the original budget of \$8.4 million.

The CFO also highlighted potential risks and opportunities and projected Net Operating Result at \$11.3 million in a worst case scenario.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Manager of City Planning questioned the Chief Financial Officer in regard to the \$1 million cost for outsourcing and asked if the net cost been projected as the fees paid to date can't be considered until they are determined. The Chief Financial Officer advised that projected income from DA Fees was budgeted at similar levels to last year. The assessment rate will be monitored, and the income projection will be adjusted accordingly.
- ii. Mayor Mannoun requested the following information which was taken on notice:
 - Expenses for DA team with a year-to-date figures compared to last year
 - Reporting on the last 3 years to be provided, and type of DA's
 - Breakdown of the type of outstanding DA's
 - Number of CDC to also be provided
 - If our staff could run pre-assessment through our fast-track system, and if it's fine, the applicant to be advised to take it to the state planning portal and to lodge the Council letter with it noting that it's already been assessed.

Update: A response to the above five points was provided to councillors on 22nd of November 2022

- iii. The Director of Planning and Compliance expressed that lack of staff has resulted in a delay and influx of DA's. This impacts of number of DA's being approved and moving forward the recruitment of more staff will result in a better outcome.



5. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE 2022/23 STATUS REPORT

Manager Infrastructure Delivery delivered a presentation on this item.

The approved budget for the period totalled \$96.5 million. The asset management strategy consists of asset renewal and replacements for service continuity and support. Allocations are also made for new assets and upgrades to facilitate and support growth.

It was highlighted that Council's ongoing investment in the installation of LEDs, solar conversion and recycling of road materials has had a positive impact in reducing carbon emissions.

A total number of 10 projects scheduled have been completed such as Ash Road Playground, Wattle Grove Drive, Community Hub in Lurnea, Schoeffel Park pump track and Voyager Point Bridge. The Manager Infrastructure Delivery expressed that La Nina had delayed several projects with their completion dates.

There are upcoming projects such as Pye Hill Reserve, McGirr Park and Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park proposed for completion in 2023.

Disaster Recovery works are still underway and nearing completion. Detail design of a long term solution to address the Chipping Norton Landslip is expected to be finished in January 2023, with investigation into funding sources and programming of works to follow. Discussions to relocate Casula Parkland Dog Park to Jardine Park due to massive water damage from the recent wet weather.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Mayor Mannoun questioned if the mound at Liverpool Pioneers Memorial park will be flattened. The Manager Infrastructure Delivery clarified that council will be mindful and respectful for the adaptive reuse of the memorial park. Mayor Mannoun suggested that the mound be left alone and not altered. Mayor Mannoun requested a fence should be placed out the park to make it as safe as possible being on a main road. This will attract families to use the park.
- ii. Cllr Green requested what the amount was that was received from the disaster recovery from State and Federal Government. The Manager Infrastructure Delivery mentioned that there was 2 x \$1m amounts that were received over the span of this year.

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

NIL

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 4:05 pm.

CTTE 06

**Audit Risk and Improvement Committee Minutes
14 October 2022**

Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Demonstrate a high standard of transparency and accountability through a comprehensive governance framework
File Ref	412315.2022
Report By	George Hampouris - Head of Audit, Risk and Improvement
Approved By	Tina Bono - Acting Chief Executive Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) Meeting held on 14 October 2022.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee Meeting held on 14 October 2022; and
2. Endorse the recommendations in the Minutes.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Audit, Risk and Improvement Committee held on 14 October 2022 are attached for the information of Council. The Minutes identify a number of actions that require Council staff to undertake, none of which will have any financial impact on Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications relating to this recommendation.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes. Operate a well developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.
Legislative	Local Government Act 1993, sections 8B and 23A
Risk	The committee reviewed several reports, including Liverpool Civic Place and Council's Top 10 strategic risks

ATTACHMENTS

1. ARIC minutes October 2022 (Under separate cover)

QWN 01

**Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - 30km/hr in
CBD**

Strategic Objective	Liveable, Sustainable, Resilient Deliver effective and efficient planning and high-quality design to provide best outcomes for a growing city
File Ref	402259.2022

QUESTION WITH NOTICE

In an article in May 2022, the Roads Minister Natalie Ward was waiting on a formal proposal from Liverpool City Council about abolishing the 30km/h speed limit in the Liverpool CBD.

I understand community consultation has been undertaken and a formal proposal has been submitted.

Please address the following:

1. When was the proposal submitted?
2. Has Council received a response from the Minister?

Response (provided by Planning and Compliance)

1. When was the proposal submitted?

The Mayor moved a Mayoral Minute at the 2 February 2022 Council meeting (MAYOR 02) directing the A/CEO to write to Transport for NSW and the Minister for Metropolitan Roads requesting the 30km/h speed limit be lifted to 40km/h, similar to other city centres, to organise meetings with the Minister and other relevant stakeholders to achieve this and to prioritise this as a matter of urgency.

The council adopted this Mayoral Minute, and the A/CEO wrote to Transport for NSW following Council's resolution on 16 February 2022 and to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads on 17 February 2022. A copy of this correspondence is included in **Attachments 1 and 2**.

A meeting was held with the Mayor, A/CEO and the Minister for Metropolitan Roads on 24 May 2022. The Minister requested further details of the Council's proposal, including community consultation. Council undertook community consultation as requested which overwhelmingly supported a return to the 40km/h speed limit.

The Mayor formally wrote to the Minister for Metropolitan Roads on 20 October 2022 following the completion of community consultation with a proposal for consideration. A copy of that correspondence is included in **Attachment 3**.

2. Has Council received a response from the Minister?

Council was advised on 25 November 2022 that the Minister has directed Transport for NSW to implement the proposal outlined in the mayor's letter dated 20 October 2022 in early 2023. A copy of that correspondence is included in **Attachment 4**.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Correspondence to Transport for NSW dated 16 February 2022
2. Correspondence to Minister for Metropolitan Roads dated 17 February 2022
3. Correspondence to Minister for Metropolitan Roads dated 20 October 2022
4. Response from Minister for Metropolitan Roads dated 25 November 2022



Our Ref: 033669.2022
Contact: Office of the CEO
Ph: 8711 7777
Date: 16 February 2022

Ms Justine Kinch
City Director Western Parkland City
Transport for New South Wales
PO Box K659
HAYMARKET NSW 1240

Via email: justine.kinch@transport.nsw.gov.au

Dear Ms Kinch,

Re: Liverpool City Centre 30km/h Pilot Program

I write in relation to the 30km/h speed limit in the Liverpool city centre core implemented by Transport for NSW (TfNSW) in July 2020. This change was part of a pilot program in the Liverpool and Manly city centres as part of a COVID-19 response to support more active travel and reduce crashes.

It is understood that TfNSW is yet to complete its assessment of the pilot program and to advise Liverpool City Council of the outcome for Liverpool, or whether the reduced speed limit will be introduced in other central business districts.

At its meeting on 2 February 2022, Council resolved that I write to Transport for NSW requesting the 30km/h speed limit be removed and the 40km/h speed limit reinstated to match the speed limits in other city centres. Our community has been expressing concerns about the reduced speed limit, particularly the impacts on traffic movements in the Liverpool city centre and that infringements being issued constitute unfair revenue raising by the NSW Government.

Council would appreciate that an assessment of the pilot program is finalised with urgency and for the findings to be presented to Council.

I would appreciate the opportunity to meet with the relevant TfNSW representative to discuss this matter further. I have also written to The Hon. Natalie Ward MLC, Minister for Metropolitan Roads outlining Council's concerns.

Should you require any further information on this matter, or to arrange a meeting to discuss, please contact my office on 8711 7777 or via email StambeT@liverpool.nsw.gov.au.

Yours sincerely,

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Peter Diplas
Acting Chief Executive Officer

cc: Mayor Mannoun



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Contact: Office of the CEO
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Date: 17 February 2022

The Hon. Natalie Ward MLC
Minister for Metropolitan Roads
GPO Box 5341
SYDNEY NSW 2000

Via email: office@ward.minister.nsw.gov.au

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The Hon. Natalie Ward MLC
Minister for Metropolitan Roads
GPO Box 5341
SYDNEY NSW 2000

Our Ref: 033669.2022
Contact: Office of the Mayor
Ph: 8711 7463
Date: 20 October 2022

Via email: office@ward.minister.nsw.gov.au

Dear Minister,

Re: Liverpool City Centre – Request for changes to the 30km/h speed limit

Thank you for our meeting in May 2022 to discuss changes to the 30 km/h reduced speed limit imposed on Liverpool City Centre by Transport for NSW (TfNSW) as part of a Covid response trial in 2020.

In response to your request for more information and a need for community consultation, Liverpool Council surveyed more than 2000 residents with the overwhelming majority of more than 90 per cent saying they did not support a 30 km/h speed limit in our city centre.

The survey also showed that 93 per cent of responders would feel safer while driving if the speed limit was reverted to the previous 40 km/h limit in the High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) in the city centre.

The response to the survey was phenomenal, generating the greatest reaction to a public issue Liverpool Council has ever known, with social media providing a visual platform for hundreds more people to voice their opposition to the 30km/h proposal.

A key component of the community's united opposition is the perception that Liverpool has been unfairly singled out for this unwanted intrusion into its speed limits while bigger areas like the City of Sydney and Parramatta have been overlooked.

In Liverpool the reduced speed limit includes key road links that provide access to the city centre, like Elizabeth Street, Bigge Street and Moore Street.

Bigge Street is also part of the Liverpool City Centre ring road and provides a link between the Hume Highway and Newbridge Road,

The general opinion of most residents surveyed is that the reduced speed limit is increasing, not decreasing, congestion and delaying traffic movement into and out of the city centre, creating bottlenecks.



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Also of concern to those surveyed was a speed camera on the road section between Elizabeth Street and Campbell Street. As reported recently in the Daily Telegraph and Channel 9 news, this camera has generated \$2.58 million in fines issued to motorists using this route in the first seven months of this year.

Council appreciates the endeavours of TfNSW and the NSW Government to promote road safety and wants to continue working collaboratively to provide an environment that encourages safe pedestrian movement.

Council is already working with TfNSW to install traffic calming devices across several sections of road in the city centre as a further safeguard and we are committed to public safety at all times.

As a compromise to the imposition of a 30km/h speed limit Council is suggesting some modification that would ensure safety needs are fully met while allowing traffic to flow more freely.

We suggest the reduced speed limit of 30km/h could be retained along the section of Macquarie Street, between Moore Street and Scott Street, north of Liverpool Mall, which generates significant pedestrian movement.

The speed limits along the remaining streets could be reverted to the previous 40km/h speed limit in the HPAA.

A summary of the community survey (attachment 1) and showing the road section, the 30km/h could be retained are attached (attachment 2).

We are asking that a decision on the Covid response trial, speed cameras within our CBD and the traffic calming devices be expedited as a matter of some urgency given the approaching Christmas trading season and a forecast rise in vehicular and pedestrian traffic.

Should you require any further information on this matter, please contact my office on 8711 7463 or by email to mayor@liverpool.nsw.gov.au.

Yours sincerely



Ned Mannoun
Mayor



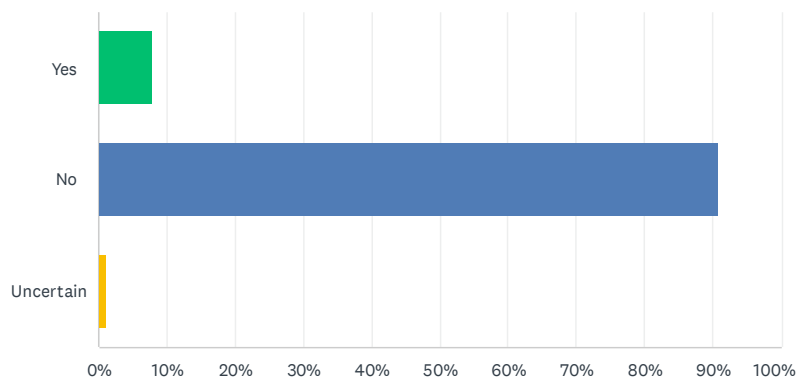
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30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q1 Do you support the 30km/h High Pedestrian Activity Area (HPAA) to remain in the Liverpool CBD?

Answered: 1,781 Skipped: 2

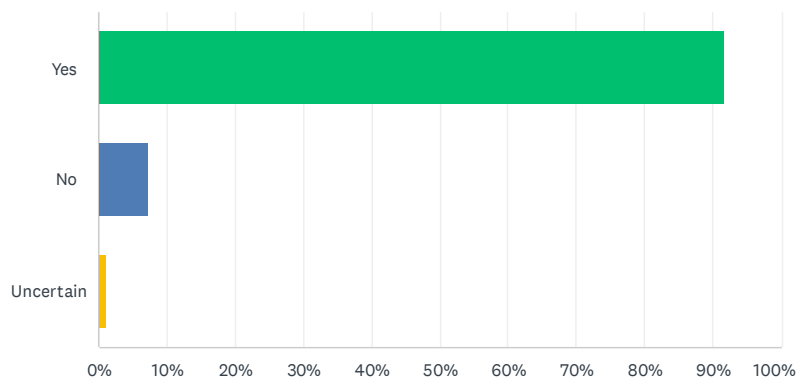


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	7.97%	142
No	90.90%	1,619
Uncertain	1.12%	20
TOTAL		1,781

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q2 While walking, would you feel safe if the speed limit was increased to 40km/h?

Answered: 1,782 Skipped: 1

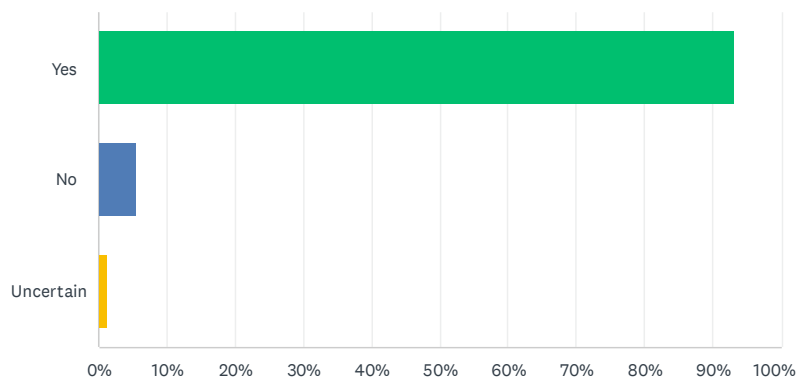


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	91.58%	1,632
No	7.35%	131
Uncertain	1.07%	19
TOTAL		1,782

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q3 While driving, would you feel comfortable if the speed limit was increased to 40km/h?

Answered: 1,783 Skipped: 0



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Yes	93.10%	1,660
No	5.55%	99
Uncertain	1.35%	24
TOTAL		1,783

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q4 Do you have any other suggestion/s to make the Liverpool CBD more pedestrian friendly and vehicle safe?

Answered: 968 Skipped: 815

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q5 Your name:

Answered: 1,534 Skipped: 249

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

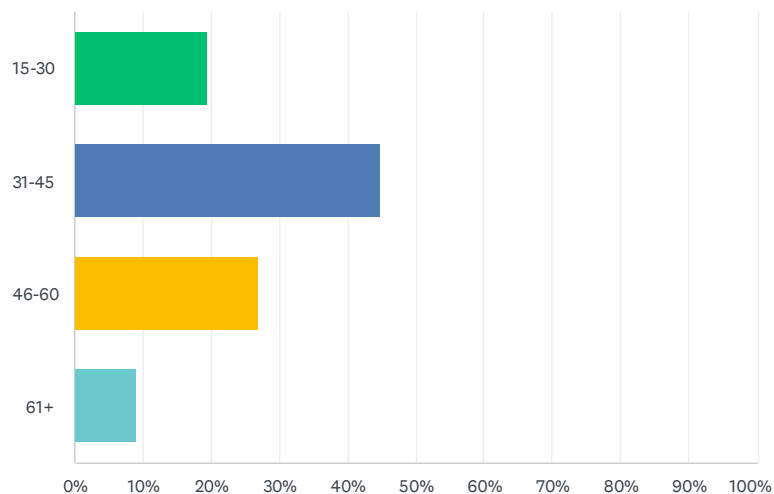
Q6 Your email:

Answered: 1,443 Skipped: 340

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q7 What is your age group?

Answered: 1,744 Skipped: 39

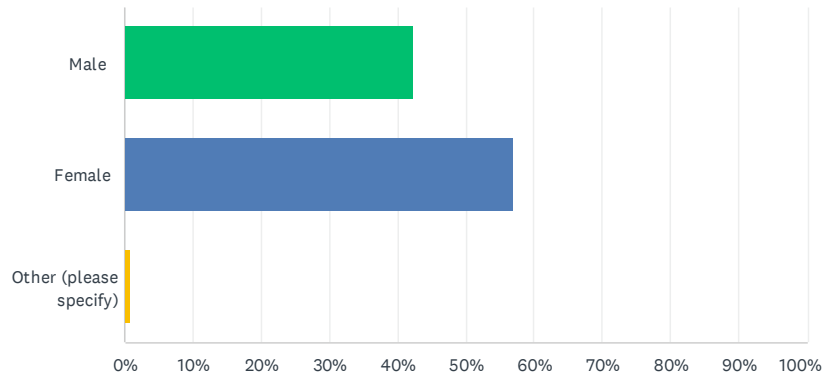


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
15-30	19.38%	338
31-45	44.78%	781
46-60	26.89%	469
61+	8.94%	156
TOTAL		1,744

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q8 Your gender:

Answered: 1,744 Skipped: 39

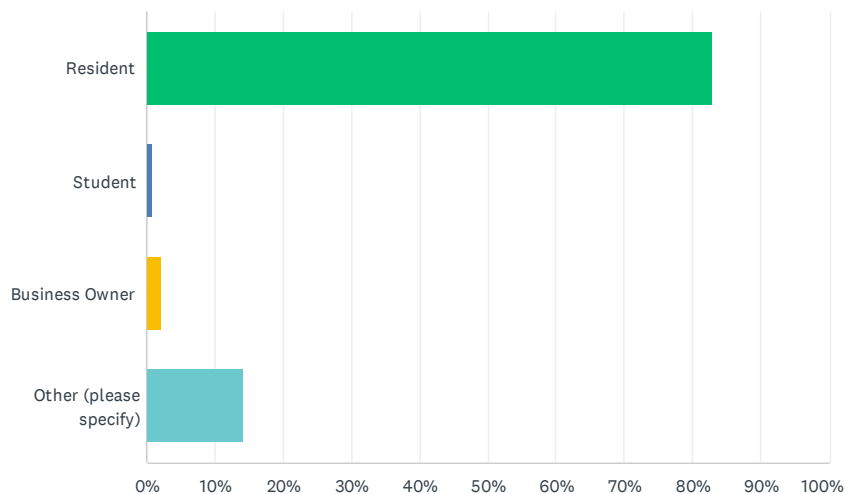


ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Male	42.20%	736
Female	57.00%	994
Other (please specify)	0.80%	14
TOTAL		1,744

30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q9 What is your connection to the Liverpool area?

Answered: 1,754 Skipped: 29



ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES	
Resident	82.95%	1,455
Student	0.86%	15
Business Owner	2.22%	39
Other (please specify)	13.97%	245
TOTAL		1,754

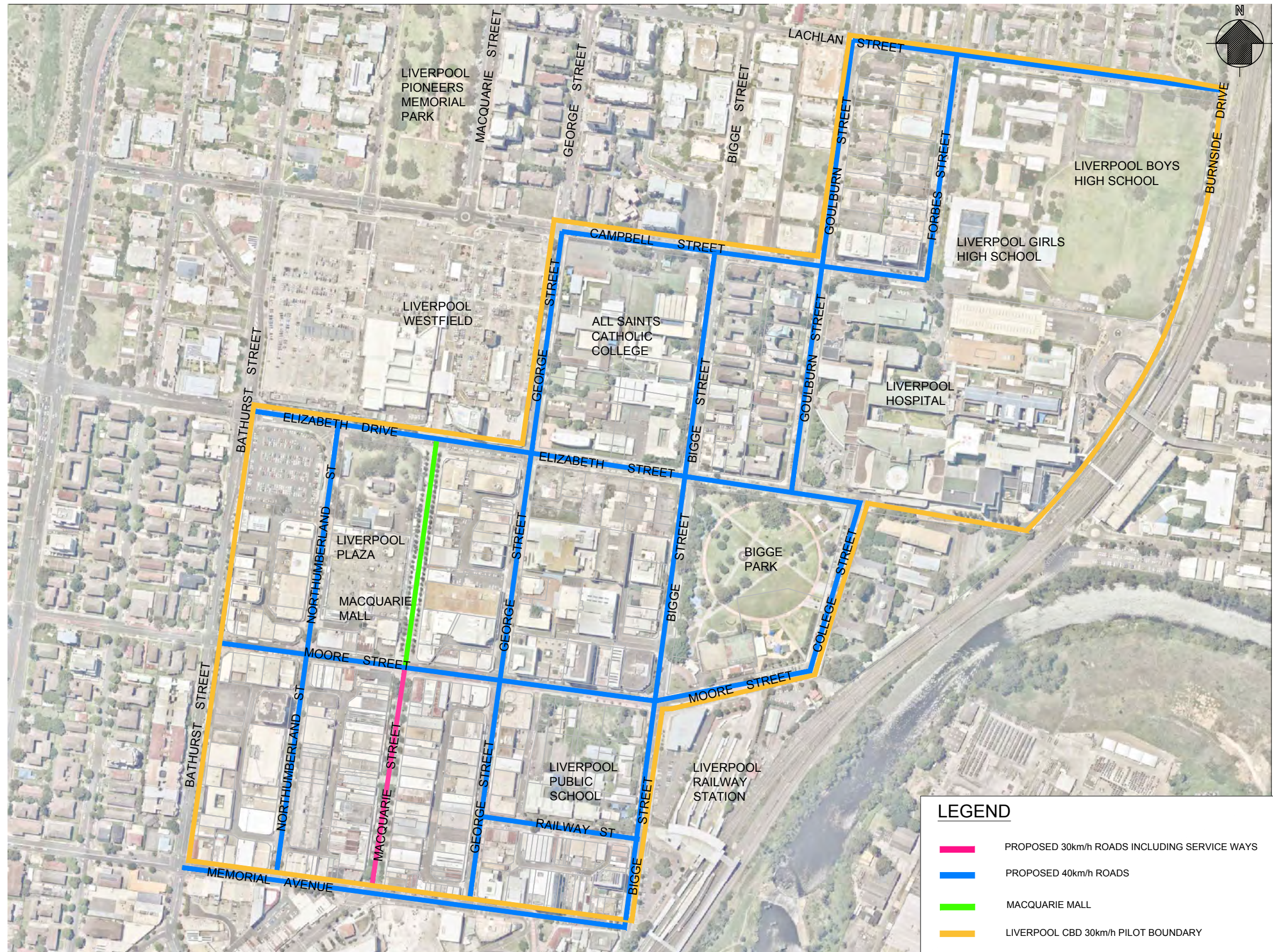
30km/h Speed Limit in Liverpool CBD

Q10 What suburb do you live in?

Answered: 1,686 Skipped: 97

ANSWER CHOICES	RESPONSES
Suburb	100.00% 1,686

ATTACHMENT 2 - PROPOSED SPEED ZONES IN THE CITY CENTRE





The Hon. Natalie Ward MLC

Minister for Metropolitan Roads

Minister for Women's Safety and the Prevention of Domestic and Sexual Violence

25 November 2022

Mayor Ned Mannoun
Liverpool City Council
Locked Bag 7064
LIVERPOOL BC NSW 1871

Dear Mayor Mannoun,

Re: Liverpool City Centre – Request for changes to the 30km/h speed limit

I refer to your correspondence dated 20 October 2022 and the meeting held in May 2022, regarding the 30 km/h speed limit introduced in Liverpool City Centre by Transport for NSW in conjunction with Liverpool City Council in 2020.

Thank you for providing further information and undertaking community consultation on the proposal, in line with our meeting in May 2022.

Safety on our roads is a key priority for the NSW Government.

Liverpool City Centre is one of the busiest pedestrian areas in the state, with a number of local schools in the area, alongside the Liverpool Hospital and numerous shopping centres and I want to ensure the safety of all pedestrians who frequent this location.

I acknowledge the strong community sentiment to change the speed limit back to a 40km/h for this area.

I have directed Transport for NSW to commence arrangements to implement the proposal outlined in Attachment 2 in your letter in early 2023.

I appreciate your offer to continue to work collaboratively to provide an environment that encourages safe pedestrian movement.

To that end, prior to the implementation of your proposal, I request Liverpool City Council provide a commitment to implement further pedestrian safety measures for this area. This commitment should include a description of the pedestrian safety measures and a timeline for their implementation.

Thank you for taking the time to write and I look forward to your response.

Yours sincerely

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The Hon. Natalie Ward MLC

Minister for Metropolitan Roads

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QWN 02

Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - Billboard

Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Demonstrate a high standard of transparency and accountability through a comprehensive governance framework
File Ref	418699.2022

QUESTION WITH NOTICE

Background

Billboards have recently been erected in Liverpool featuring a quote about extra staff, supposedly from Council.

Questions

1. Who owns this billboard?
2. How much did the billboard cost?
3. Who authorised the sign?
4. Does the billboard comply with Council policy? If so which policy?

Response (Provided by the Office of the CEO – Communications Directorate)

1. Who owns this billboard?

The Billboard is a council asset. There is no rental cost. Artwork for council owned signs is created in house.

2. How much did the billboard cost?

\$386.17 was incurred for vinyl banner production.

\$600 was incurred for installation.

\$40 was incurred for freight and shipping costs.

3. Who authorised the sign?

The sign was requested on the 31 October by Communication Team and approved by the Communications Manager on 1 November through regular approval channels. The A/CEO was appraised of the back-to-basics messaging.

4. Does the Billboard comply with Council policy? If so which Policy?

The Mayor has a role as spokesperson for the governing body under section 226 of the Local Government Act 1993 which is consistent with the Council's endorsed Media Policy.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

QWN 03	Question with Notice - Cllr Green & Cllr Harle - Public Utilities and Council Processes in Managing Risk of Resident Injury and Council Duty of Care
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Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Demonstrate a high standard of transparency and accountability through a comprehensive governance framework
File Ref	418930.2022

QUESTION WITH NOTICE

Background

Council encourages public reports of problems that require attention, from maintenance issues to more serious problems that may be considered dangerous and pose a risk to public safety. Footpaths in particular can be a source of injury from trip hazards to broken concrete, holes and depressions that may potentially cause serious harm.

Please address the following:

1. The process and response when a resident reports a problem with footpaths particularly if the report concerns a potentially high risk of harm/injury?
2. Is an inspection of the reported issue carried out? And if not, why not.
3. When an inspection does occur and a risk of injury or harm determined and if so, what steps does Council staff take to ensure public safety in the interim prior to repair?
4. In the event a public utility such as Endeavour Energy, Telstra etc. is responsible for the section of footpath concerned what steps does Council take to:
 - a. Mitigate immediate risk of injury/harm to residents; and
 - b. Report the problem to the utility concerned and liaise with that utility for urgent repair.

Response (provided by City Presentation)**1. The process and response when a resident reports a problem with footpaths particularly if the report concerns a potentially high risk of harm/injury?**

Residents are encouraged to report footpath maintenance issues via the Council's Customer Service Centre. A maintenance request is then allocated to a Field Inspector to assess the footpath to determine the severity of the maintenance required. In conducting the assessment, the Field Inspector will consider additional factors such as frequency of use and pedestrian safety. A priority rating for footpath repairs is then determined and the maintenance is programmed for permanent repair.

A footpath maintenance request that identifies a potentially significant safety risk is escalated for action as soon as possible to make the area safe until permanent repairs can be completed.

When a Field Inspector determines the footpath can remain in a serviceable condition for a significant period without the need for replacement, this maintenance work is given low priority. Footpaths that are likely to deteriorate quickly and are located along busy streets near shopping centers, schools, churches, and transport nodes where pedestrian movements are high, these maintenance works will be given high priority and permanent repairs will be arranged as soon as practicable.

2. Is an inspection of the reported issue carried out? And if not, why not.

Council's Field Inspectors inspect all customer requests and assess the severity, frequency of usage and extent of the repairs.

3. When an inspection does occur and a risk of injury or harm determined and if so, what steps does Council staff take to ensure public safety in the interim prior to repair?

The Field Inspectors responsibility is to ensure the footpath is safe for pedestrians, hence if the footpath requires immediate action, they will arrange to make the area safe by placing an asphalt ramp, cement mortar patching or grinding down the vertical footpath displacement. If the footpath has been severely damaged and it is in an area of high pedestrian activity, then the footpath will be cordoned off and arrangements made for immediate repair.

4. In the event a public utility such as Endeavour Energy, Telstra etc. is responsible for the section of footpath concerned what steps does Council take to:

- a. Mitigate immediate risk of injury/harm to residents; and**
- b. Report the problem to the utility concerned and liaise with that utility for urgent repair.**

a. Mitigate immediate risk of injury/harm to residents.

In the event of a public utility or their contractors being responsible for damaging the footpath, the Council Field Inspectors will assess the damage and make safe the risk of injury/harm to the public. Works will be programmed, and the responsible utility will be billed for make safe works.

b. Report the problem to the utility concerned and liaise with that utility for urgent repair.

When Council receives a complaint regarding the works carried out by a public utility or their contractors, Council Field Inspectors requests that the public utility or their contractors make the area safe immediately and monitor the footpath until the works have been completed.

If the risk/harm to the public is extreme the Field Inspector will coordinate immediately to make safe repairs and the public utility will be billed for make safe/repairs.

On completion of the works, Field Inspectors carry out a joint inspection with the public utility provider to ensure the footpath has been restored to its previous condition and there are no safety concerns.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 01

Liverpool Local Planning Panel

Strategic Objective	Visionary, Leading, Responsible Place customer satisfaction, innovation and best practice at the centre of all operations
File Ref	410001.2022
Author	Nathan Hagarty - Councillor

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

1. Give notice to terminate all community members of the Local Planning Panel;
2. End the existing panel members tenure upon the appointment of new members;
3. Thank the community members for their service;
4. Direct the CEO to publish the reason for their termination, that being: it is the will of elected Council that members be appointed by the elected body;
5. Proceed with appointing a new set of community members to the Local Planning Panel as per the existing process except that the recommended candidates be brought to a full Council meeting for adoption; and
6. Update relevant policy and procedures to ensure future panels come before the full Council for endorsement.

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S COMMENT

Section 2.18(1) of the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979* provides that members of a local planning panel are to be appointed by the council.

Given that section 2.18(1) does not say "by resolution of the council", this function historically has been delegated by Council to the CEO under section 377(1) of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

A review of the previous Local Planning Panel and the then Independent Hearings and Assessment Panel Charters identify that community members are appointed by the CEO.

- IHAP Charter – Adopted 23/11/2016 identifies the CEO appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 31/08/2016 identifies the CEO appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 26/08/2015 identifies the CEO appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 20/06/2014 identifies the CEO appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 13/05/2011 identifies the GM appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 19/07/2010 identifies the GM appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 08/2008 identifies the GM appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.
- IHAP Charter – Adopted 01/01/2006 identifies the GM appoints Community Representatives for the LPP.

Section 2.20(1) of the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979* gives effect to Schedule 2 of the Act, which contains provisions with respect to members of local planning panels.

Part 4 of Schedule 2 contains the following relevant provisions:

- A member holds office, subject to the EP&A Act and regulations, for the period specified in the member's instrument of appointment (not exceeding 3 years).
- A member is eligible for reappointment but may not hold office for more than 6 years in total.
- Council may remove a member from office at any time for any reason and without notice.
- The CEO must provide a written statement of the reasons for removing a member from office and make the statement publicly available.
- The office of a member becomes vacant at the end of their term and in other specified circumstances (including where the member is removed from office).
- Where there is a vacancy, someone can be appointed to fill it.

It is a matter for Council to determine whether appointments made to the Liverpool Local Planning Panel are made by the governing body or the CEO.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications relating to this recommendation.

Community members are paid a fee for attending meetings of the Panel, which is included in the 2022/23 Operational Plan and Long-Term Financial Plan.

There is no cost to Council in terminating the tenure of community representatives on the Local Planning Panel.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 02

School Drop Off Zone

Strategic Objective	Liveable, Sustainable, Resilient Deliver effective and efficient planning and high-quality design to provide best outcomes for a growing city
File Ref	415986.2022
Author	Karress Rhodes - Councillor

BACKGROUND

Schools have to be accessed by the public at least twice a day for approximately 200 days a year, in order to drop off and pick up students who attend a school.

Buses have sometimes been accommodated in the plans surrounding schools so that they have an access point off the main flow of traffic and parking issues, but even this is not done in all cases.

Parents dropping their kids off in private vehicles are currently not so well accommodated and this is causing havoc on the public roads, illegal parking and creating unacceptable dangerous situations.

The matter is made even worse when schools grow and as a consequence so do student numbers exasperating the situation. The Liverpool LGA is particularly prone because we are one of the most significant growth centres in NSW and our population is continually growing.

We have one example of the public school along Flowerdale Road growing and utilising all available space within the school boundary for building infrastructure to house the increase in students, and what small drop off zone they had within the boundary of the school has now disappeared and the new drop off zone is the surrounding public roads. This is happening or is in threat of happening at all the schools in the Liverpool LGA in brown built areas, whilst new schools in our growth centres are being built without addressing the problems with traffic, parking and safety sufficiently in the submitted DAs.

It is unreasonable that the Department of Education is abusing public roads in this fashion.

It is not acceptable that the needs of the school to ensure safe opportunities for students to be dropped off at schools is not being catered for by the Department of Education.

I ask Council to consider the consequences if a private individual were to disrupt the flow of traffic or utilise parking on a public road for their private needs, every day, twice a day, 200 days a year, would that be tolerated by Council, or by the Police.

When a special event is held that is going to disrupt traffic/parking, there is a process that organisers have to apply for permission and submit a DA for the event, and the police would be engaged to handle the traffic in a safe and efficient manner.

All schools everywhere hold the equivalent of a special event at their school every day twice a day for 200 days a year, and yet no measures are taken to ensure the free flow of traffic, nor the safety of pedestrians and motorists alike apart from putting pedestrian crossings and employing lolly pop controllers, it does not address the traffic flow and parking issues at all.

The safety, traffic and pedestrian issues must be addressed by schools and not ignored. Unless it is addressed it is only going to get worse.

There is a need for future schools to accommodate their delivery needs including drop off and pick up zones for their students on their land and not on public roads and footpaths.

Existing schools with available land within their school boundaries should also have to provide similar on-site Drop-off and Pick-up zones.

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

1. Provide a report back to the April 2023 Council meeting containing their professional advice on how these issues might be addressed by Council itself including the possibility of a rostered ranger compliance check for parking issues at all schools within the LGA during drop off and pick up times starting with reported problem schools; and
2. Write to the NSW Department of Planning the State Minister for Education, and Transport NSW, after the 2023 State Election, urging co-operation and collaboration to deliver possible changes through Planning instruments and Legislation in order to provide safer access to school drop off and pick up zones that are contained inside the school property boundaries and not on public roads and or public footpaths.

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S COMMENT

The Liverpool LGA has 70 schools. The Department of Education, through School Infrastructure NSW, manages construction of public schools on behalf of the State Government.

In 2017, the Department of Planning & Environment issued a State Environmental Planning Policy (Educational Establishments and Child Care Facilities) 2017 (the Education SEPP), a planning framework applying to school developments, aiming at simplifying and streamlining assessment of school redevelopments and new school applications, to meet increasing demand for education infrastructure. The Education SEPP has since been consolidated with three other SEPPs to form the State Environmental Planning Policy (Transport and Infrastructure) 2021 (the SEPP).

The SEPP allows various alterations, additions and expansion of school facilities, minor developments that will have minimal environmental impact to be undertaken as 'exempt development', complying development, development with consent, or development without consent under Part 5 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 (EP&A Act).

School Infrastructure NSW has submitted a Complying Development Certificate (CDC) application for redevelopment of Liverpool West Public School (LWPS) along Flowerdale Road. The application is accompanied by a Transport Impact Assessment prepared by Stantec Traffic Consultants.

The new LWPS will accommodate a maximum capacity of 1280 students (comprising 1200 mainstream primary students, 40 support unit students, and 40 preschool students). The existing school has a student enrolment of approximately 702 students (including an estimated 20 preschool students).

The Liverpool Local Traffic Committee considered traffic impacts of the school redevelopment at its February 2022 meeting and expressed concerns about adequacy of the parking provision for pick up and drop off as outlined in the Notice of Motion. TfNSW has raised similar concerns.

Council's concern has been raised with School Infrastructure NSW. However, the agency has not adequately addressed or increased the parking provision for pick up and drop off zones.

For existing schools, Council ensures that appropriate signs are installed, educates school communities and local residents about these signs and enforces applicable road rules with the continued support of Council's Rangers and local Police.

For any new school developments or modifications to the existing schools, Council requires a traffic impact assessment (TIA) report to ensure adequate on-site parking provision including pick-up/drop-off and bus zones. Council also imposes requirements for implementation of a school operational traffic management plan (OTMP) and green travel plan (GTP) to manage

ongoing traffic, short-term and long-term parking issues, and road safety concerns around the schools.

In this regard, Council has established a transport working group with School Infrastructure NSW, Transport for NSW (TfNSW) and school principals to identify transport solutions to ensure adequate parking provision, bus services, and walking and cycling facilities for new proposed school developments in the LGA.

Council Rangers patrol schools daily in the mornings and afternoons. In consultation with Council's Road Safety Officers, Rangers are rostered to patrol, monitor and enforce parking restrictions at the 70 schools in the Liverpool LGA to ensure that the majority of schools are patrolled at some stage throughout the year. This also ensures that the schools with significant parking problems are patrolled on a regular basis.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications relating to this recommendation.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 03	Mt Omei
Strategic Objective	Evolving, Prosperous, Innovative Maintain strong relationships with agencies, stakeholders and businesses to achieve beneficial outcomes for the city
File Ref	420086.2022
Author	Nathan Hagarty - Councillor

BACKGROUND

Mt Omei is a property on Leacocks Lane, Casula, located within Leacock Regional Park.

Wolf Klaphake, a German-born scientist and inventor who emigrated to Australia, was the patriarch of the family. He constructed a laboratory on the land, along with a homestead and outbuildings in 1946.

In 1976, several years after Wolf's passing, his wife, prominent local artist Alice Klaphake, established southwest Sydney's first private modern art gallery in the former laboratory. The gallery attracted a stream of local artists and to this day plays hosts to exhibitions by Australian artists. The property was later transferred to the NSW Government by Alice Klaphake.

In 2016, a heritage assessment commissioned by the National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) found Mt Omei to have local heritage significance and that the property should be retained for community-related purposes.

Despite the findings of the heritage assessment, NPWS have initiated proceedings with the NSW Civil and Administrative Tribunal to evict the tenant of the property. With no tenant, the isolated location of the property places it at risk of vandalism and arson. NPWS' intentions for Mt Omei have not been made clear and there are fears for the future of the gallery. Mt Omei is an important marker of the immense contribution of migrants to the scientific and cultural legacy of Liverpool.

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

1. Notes the heritage significance of Mt Omei as outlined in a heritage assessment commissioned by National Parks and Wildlife Service (NPWS) in 2016.
2. Write to NPWS as soon as practical to:
 - a. Reiterate the local heritage significance of Mt Omei
 - b. Seek clarification on its intentions for the building within Mt Omei

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S COMMENT

If the above motion is adopted by Council, Council will write to NPWS to seek clarification and request any relevant documentation and history in relation to the property. A further update will be provided to Councillors through the Councillor update once documents are received.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

There are no financial implications relating to this recommendation.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil