

COMMUNICATIONS

Community Consultation Report Snape Park Amenities

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1. Summary

Randwick City Council is planning upgrades at Snape Park in Maroubra, including a new amenities building and car park (stage one), with future stages for an indoor training facility.

This report outlines community feedback on the concept design for stage one.

- **31 survey responses** and **8 written submissions** were received during the consultation period.
- **Satisfaction** with the revised staging and concept plan was mixed, with nearby residents expressing concerns, while sports club members generally supportive of upgraded amenities.
- **Key points from community sentiment:**
 - Many respondents, especially those living closest to Snape Park, opposed the loss of green space and the scale of the proposed car park.
 - Concerns were raised about tree removal, increased traffic and parking pressures, and environmental impacts.
 - Supporters highlighted the need for improved amenities and better facilities for sporting clubs but also suggested minimising the footprint of future stages and enhancing landscaping.
 - Suggestions included upgrading the playground and ensuring facilities are well maintained.

Next Steps: The outcome of the community consultation will be reported to the Council in early 2026.

2. Community engagement strategy

2.1. Background

Randwick City Council is planning upgrades to Snape Park to enhance facilities for sport and community use.

Following the first round of consultation in February 2025, Council revised the plan in response to community feedback. The updated approach adopts a three-stage delivery, prioritising the new amenities building and car park. The indoor training centre will be relocated to the site of the existing cricket nets, with this stage planned for future delivery around 2030, subject to funding and further consultation.

This second round of consultation focuses on getting feedback from the community on the revised staging and the proposal to deliver a new amenities building and car park first. These upgrades will replace outdated facilities and deliver modern change rooms, public toilets, a kiosk, and club storage.

2.2. Objectives

The consultation aimed to:

- Inform the local community about the revised stage one plan, including its purpose, benefits, and timeline for delivering the new amenities building and car park.
- Gather community feedback on the updated concept design for stage one facilities to ensure they meet user needs and expectations.
- Assess community satisfaction with the revised staging plan and identify any opportunities for improvement or change.
- Promote transparent decision-making by explaining how previous feedback shaped the staged approach and design changes.

Consultation Level: Higher-level local area impact. IAP2 Consultation level – Involve.

2.3. Consultation period

The consultation was open for 4 weeks from 5 November to 3 December 2025.

2.4. Consultation activities

- Dedicated website: Your Say Randwick webpage.
- Letterbox drop: A5 flyer sent to residents surrounding Snape Park
- Signage: A0 sign on existing amenities and A2 posters around Snape Park
- Drop-in session: Held onsite 19 November 2025
- Email campaigns: Sent to key stakeholders, Your Say subscribers, and Randwick City Precincts.
- Community newsletters: Featured weekly in Randwick News during the consultation period, and listing in Autumn and Summer editions of Scene Magazine
- Social media: Facebook and Instagram posts
- Digital Displays: Information at libraries, the Des Renford Aquatic Centre, and the Customer Service Centre
- Randwick Council Website: Listed on Current Consultations webpage
- Councillor Notification: Local councillors were informed

3. Consultation outcomes



923 website
visitors



250 concept plan
downloads



31 survey
responses



8 submissions

Limitations of the data

This report summarises feedback from 31 survey respondents and eight written submissions received during the consultation period. While a range of engagement activities were undertaken to reach residents and park users, the sample size is relatively small compared to the overall community. As a result, the findings may not fully reflect the views of the broader community and should be interpreted with this in mind.

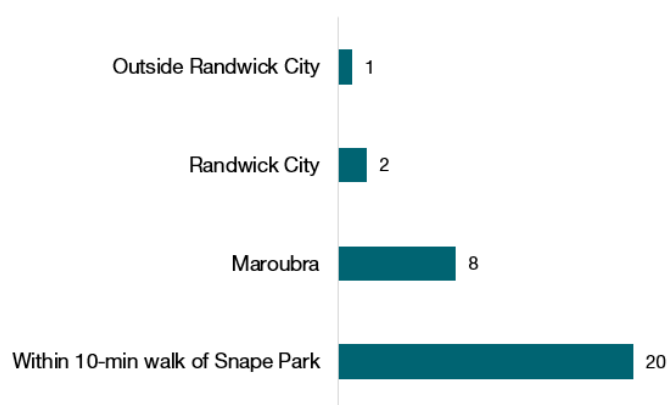
Data weighting

Given the small sample size, statistical weighting of responses based on proximity to Snape Park has not been applied. Instead, the report shows results by group and notes key differences in views. This avoids over-representing any single group, while still highlighting the views of those most directly affected by the proposed changes.

3.1. Survey results

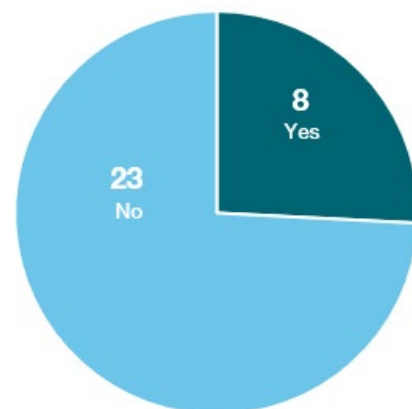
3.1.1. Relationship to Snape Park

Where do you live?



Graph 1: Distribution of survey respondents by their proximity to Snape Park (n=31)

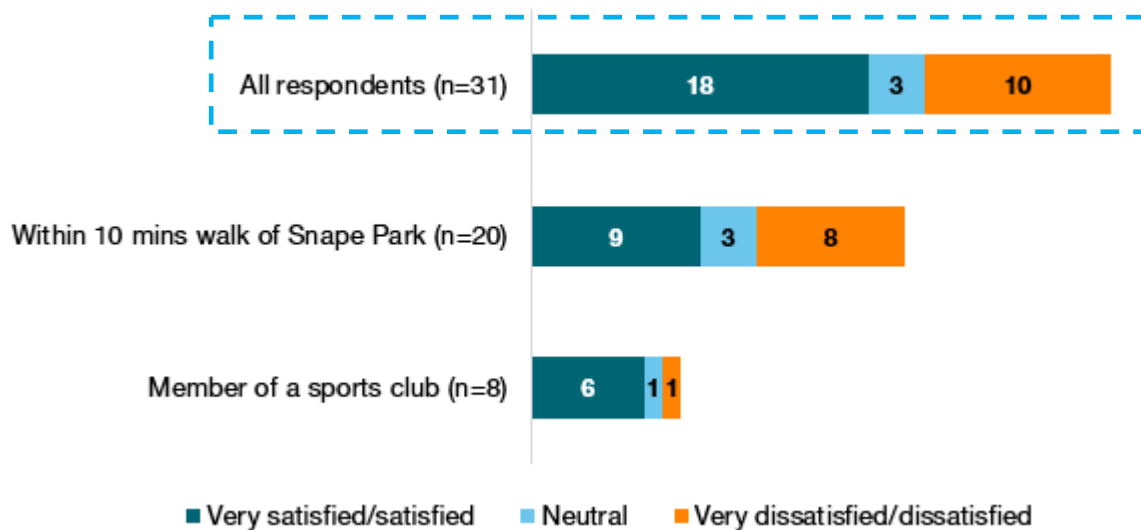
Are you a member of a sports club that uses Snape Park?



Graph 2: Sports club membership (n=31)

3.1.2. Overall satisfaction with the revised staging

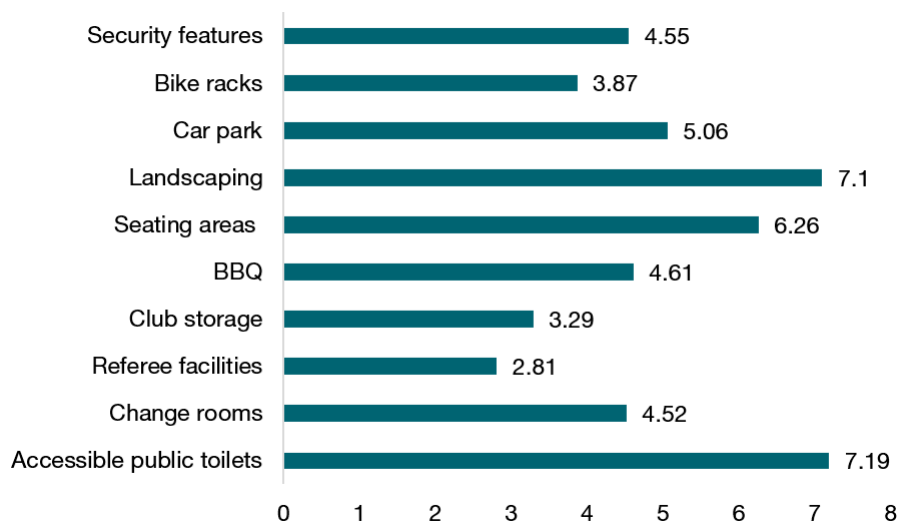
How satisfied are you with the revised staging for Snape Park?



Graph 3: Stage One satisfaction - All respondents vs Within 10 minutes vs Member of a sports club

3.1.3. Ranking of key amenities and car park features

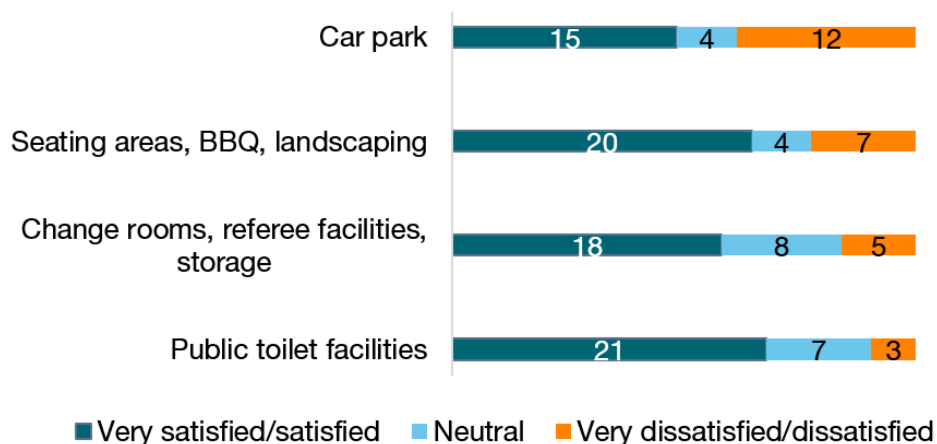
Rank the features in order of importance to you



Graph 4: Ranking scores for each key element of the amenities and car park concept plan.

3.1.4. Satisfaction with key elements of stage one

How satisfied are you with the following elements for stage one (amenities and car park)?



Graph 5: Satisfaction with stage one elements

	Overall sentiment towards stage one based on comments
Public toilet facilities	Generally positive. Clear support for accessible, well-maintained public toilets, parents room and bubblers/dog bowls.
Change rooms, referee facilities, storage	Support for upgrade of changerooms and storage. Referee room access raised as a concern (request for front entry with teams).
Seating areas, BBQ, landscaping	Requests for more general recreation space - sheltered seating, BBQs for families, shade trees - rather than only spectator seating.
Car park	Predominantly negative comments. Concerns about tree removal, loss of permeable/green open space, stormwater runoff, and traffic flow.

3.1.5. Key insights from comments:

Respondents who live closest to Snape Park are the most concerned about losing open, green space and about the size and impact of the proposed car park.

Those who live a little further away, or are more focused on sports use, tend to comment more on how the facilities will work in practice, including safety, layout and usability.

Sports club members tend to be positive overall, particularly regarding the revised staging and upgraded amenities.

Overall, a number of respondents were concerned about overdevelopment and the loss of green space, which they felt was being replaced by hard surfaces.

Many respondents also stressed the importance of good ongoing cleaning and maintenance.



3.2. All comments

	Comments	Live within a 10-min walk
1	Dear Councillors / Planning Team, Re: Submission on Snape Park Upgrade — Objection to current car-park proposal; conditional support for facility upgrade subject to green space preservation. I write to register my strong opposition to the **current design proposal for additional car-parking at Snape Park**, as part of the proposed upgrade works. While I am not opposed to the principle of upgrading the park's facilities (indoor training, amenities, paths, etc.), I consider that the proposed car-parking layout represents an unnecessary and harmful surrender of green / permeable open space. I urge Council to revisit the car-park design — adopting an alternative that preserves existing green/open space and retains the park's environmental, social, and amenity value. Basis of Objection: Legal & Statutory Grounds 1. Planning instrument objectives and public open space protection * The Randwick Local Environmental Plan 2012 (LEP 2012) sets as a key objective the protection and reinforcement of public open space and environmental qualities. Any development on public open space must meet those aims. * Converting green/permeable areas to new parking hard-surface will diminish the open-space qualities that the LEP seeks to preserve, and thus is inconsistent with the core planning objectives for the land. 2. Need for proper development consent and public interest assessment	Yes

Comments	Live within a 10-min walk
* Parking is a permissible use under “Parks and Community Places” zoning only if demonstrated to be necessary and will not compromise the land’s public-space function. Without evidence of essential need or lack of alternatives, expanding hard-surface for parking cannot be justified. * A proposal that effectively reduces public open space should trigger a full, transparent assessment (including an environmental/impact assessment), with public notification, rather than be treated as a minor upgrade. 3. Principles of public land management and equity of access * The park is a shared community resource. Reducing green/open space in favour of more car bays privileges a subset of users (car-owners) at the expense of broader community — including people who walk, cycle, use public transport, children, elderly, and those without private gardens. * The Council has a responsibility to manage public land in a way that ensures equitable access, environmental sustainability, and long-term amenity for all. Without a compelling, transparently demonstrated necessity for extra parking, the proposed expansion of hard-surface footprint is not justified under the statutory framework. ## Environmental & Urban Liveability Grounds 1. Value of urban green space for environmental health and community wellbeing * Urban green spaces—such as parks—deliver multiple, well-documented benefits: mitigation of urban heat through shading and cooling; improved air quality; stormwater absorption and groundwater recharge; carbon sequestration; support for urban biodiversity; and provision of recreational, mental-health and social benefits. Numerous peer-reviewed studies and urban-planning reviews endorse these ecosystem services. * Removing or reducing green/permeable surfaces by constructing additional parking hard-surface undermines these benefits, contrary to broader environmental sustainability and liveability goals. 2. Stormwater, flood risk, and drainage concerns * Converting permeable land (grass, soil, tree-root zones) to impermeable asphalt or concrete increases stormwater runoff, reduces infiltration, and can exacerbate localised flood risk — particularly in coastal or urban fringe areas subject to heavy rainfall events. * Given Sydney’s climate variability and periodic intense rainfall, preserving permeable surfaces in parks like Snape Park is a prudent environmental management strategy. 3. Social equity, health and amenity considerations * Parks are vital public open spaces accessible to all, regardless of car ownership. Reducing green space in favour of more car parking decreases universal amenity and disadvantages non-car-owners. * Encouraging increased car use (through more parking) undermines active transport and public transport goals, contributing to car dependency, traffic, emissions, and associated health/environmental harms. Given these substantial environmental and liveability costs, the proposed car-parking expansion cannot be justified unless it demonstrably preserves or offsets lost green space and maintains ecosystem services. --- ## Political & Community Interest Grounds	

Comments	Live within a 10-min walk
1. Public interest and inter-generational equity * Public green space is a scarce, shared resource. Prioritising motor vehicle convenience now over long-term environmental, social and community wellbeing is contrary to principles of inter-generational equity and communal benefit. * Many current and future residents, park-users, families, and community groups rely on Snape Park as green open space; losing part of that for more parking reduces the long-term value of the public asset. 2. Risk of community backlash, reputational harm, and long-term regret * Once green space is paved, it is extremely difficult to restore. The decision will likely provoke resistance from local residents and park users, including families, elderly, active-transport advocates, and environmental interest groups. * Council's reputation for sustainable, community-oriented planning could suffer if it approves irreversible loss of green space for non-essential parking. 3. Existence of better alternatives to meet access/parking demand * Rather than expanding the footprint, Council should consider more sustainable alternatives: reconfiguring existing paved area; optimizing existing parking; prioritizing active-transport infrastructure (bike paths, secure bike racks), improved pedestrian access, public-transport and shuttle links for club/events; time-limited bays; or off-site parking solutions on busy days. * If additional parking is deemed absolutely necessary, any new parking should: (a) be sited on existing hardstand only (no loss of green/permeable space); (b) use permeable surfacing or stormwater-sensitive design; (c) be subject to ecological/stormwater impact assessment; and (d) include binding commitments to no net loss of green-space value. --- ## Recommendations to Council In the light of the above, I respectfully request that Randwick City Council: 1. **Reject or substantially redesign the current car-park proposal** for Snape Park — the current design is not fit for purpose and unduly sacrifices green open space. 2. Commit that **all facility upgrades (indoor training, amenities, paths, landscaping)** be confined strictly within the existing hard-surface or previously disturbed footprint, thereby preserving all green and permeable open space. 3. If any alteration to footprint or surface use is proposed, publish detailed environmental / arboricultural / hydrological / traffic-impact assessments that justify such change. Without those, refuse any expansion of car-parking. 4. Require that any parking need be addressed via **sustainable transport planning** and **reconfiguration of existing paved areas**, not by paving over green space. 5. Undertake public consultation of any redesigned car-parking proposal, ensuring community consent and transparent assessment — consistent with the high public value of Snape Park as open space. --- ## Conclusion I support improvements to Snape Park's facilities so long as they do not come at the expense of the park's green, open-space character — and so long as any hard-surface changes are limited to the existing disturbed footprint. The current car-park proposal fails this test. I urge Council to reject it in favour of an alternative design that respects the park's role as vital community green space, delivering environmental, social and inter-generational benefits. Thank you for your serious consideration of these concerns.	

	Comments	Live within a 10-min walk
2	Unfortunately, there is very little designated recreational area, unlike Kensington Oval. There should be a large part of the park designated for recreational use, with barbeques and sheltered seating. The only seating is for watching sport. Very poor recreational facilities for the key stakeholder holders, the resident ratepayers. This is the only reasonably sized park within the boundaries of Bunnerong Road; Maroubra Road; Anzac Parade and Gardeners Road, with miniscule recreational space. The ratio of sport to recreational designated areas is very disappointing. The problem with additional parking is the loss of trees, local residents understand how stringent the council takes local residents removing trees. The double standard is disappointing to say the least.	Yes
3	Disappointed that ratepayers have to foot the bill without a contribution from Petersham ratepayers. As a local who uses the park daily I am concerned about the loss of trees and shade.	Yes
4	Massive waste of space for 35 carparks, is that even enough for two teams? Wouldn't right angle parking along the street/park edge be better? BBQ is in weird spot right next to Kiosk, not really for park users. Playground is in desperate need of upgrade!!! tbh the layout seems all wrong in general, wouldn't you want the building between the cricket oval and soccer field so it can open out each side for spectators to be mid field?? ...then the nets etc. can go along Storey Street and not be stuck out in the middle of the open space. I know that means moving the oval, but come on, get it right	Yes
5	I just think Council is taking away too much public open space - with buildings and car parking. Removing too many established trees. If this goes ahead and I imagine it will - please water the new plantings especially the trees. It needs more bins - organised sports teams and spectators leave alot of rubbish. Plus are there plans for bubbler. if not please include. I think this is using rate payer funds to benefit a minor group.	Yes
6	I declare an interest as I am the current Secretary of the Maroubra Lions RLFC. Notwithstanding, I reside a short distance away & use the park almost daily with dog walking & general exercise. Most of the amenities & buildings at Snape date back to when I was a young boy - I am now 65 years of age! This is probably the last RCC sporting area within the city have an amenities upgrade. As a club representative it can be embarrassing whenever we host other teams with our unsealed car parking & outdated facilities not to mention our own boys, girls and their parents.	Yes
7	Yes...no stage 3. Both sports are outdoor sports. Play in the rain ...train in the rain. Waste of ratepayers money	Yes
8	The Stage 1 development is ridiculously large and ugly. There is no need for such a large building. A park is supposed to be a green space, not a collection of ugly buildings.	No
9	The landscape plan shows some replacement trees planted mostly to the north of the the new carpark with no detail information of the species or dimensions at maturity. Considering this is a new carpark and planting, I would suggest considering the following elements: 1) Redesign the carpark to include some trees in planting pits/islands in the middle of the area to provide shade to the cars and to soften the visual impact. 2) Include stormwater control measures as infiltration pits to reduce runoff redirecting water to the new trees and landscape areas. 3) Include a mixture of canopy and medium size trees, natives considering the soil conditions in this area.	No
10	Please add some water bubblers with dog bowls	No

	Comments	Live within a 10-min walk
11	I live on Storey St, and have some suggestions regarding the new plans for car park and upgrades. Here are some suggestions that I believe will work better in the neighborhood. - the entry to the car park should remain at the intersection of Marjorie Crescent. A round about can be placed at this intersection to manage the flow of traffic. The speed humps along the street can be removed to ensure smooth flow of traffic and add a few more car spaces. Moving the location of the car park does not make any logical sense and will just hinder traffic flow in the street. - The development of indoor sports field and out door nets will be located towards the Percival St side of the park— it does not make any sense moving the car park closer to Hannan Street- as this is actually further away from where the main sports fields will be. The car park should be located in same position it is now - or closer to Percival Street.	Yes
12	Rather or in addition to the planned kiosk there should be space for council to lease as a cafe. The park is used by many people and cafe would add to the amenities.	Yes
13	Overall the concept is good. However please also allow for parents room facilities that are accessible to the public to allow parents a space to change or care for their children when using the park. It is disappointing however that council is building these facilities and stage 2 on the presumption that stage 3 will go ahead. Council is yet to address the concerns with stage 3 in a meaningful way despite noting that community concerns involve those relating to the establishment of a private facility on public land. The community does not want the indoor nets at this location and taxpayer money should not be used for private enterprise. Moving the outdoor nets on the presumption stage 3 will go ahead is a big mis-step. The current nets and their location is more than adequate. Moving them north will negatively impact the park, as will construction of stage 3 (which will significantly disrupt public space in the park to the benefit of private enterprise.	Yes
14	Hurry up with Stage 2&3, keen to see them	Yes
15	Too many trees will be removed for the car park. In an area missing trees and natural shade in adjacent footpaths and streets, Randwick City Council should be not be removing mature trees to make space for cars. The sport club users and members should prioritise using public transport instead of cars. This is a public space, not to be prioritised for private car holders.	Yes
16	Pro the reasonable upgrade to amenities block Very anti the need to ruin green space in Snape Park be continuing with stages 2 and 3 The significant cost of stages 2 and 3 is unwarranted The adverse affect of Stage 2 and 3 on the park and its community users is significant Support stage 1 but strongly opposed to the latter unjustifiable stages	Yes
17	Stages 2 and 3 should not be allowed. They are for the minority who don't even live close by. Stage 3 is taking more space up that the original cricket nets as such it is not a true statement that the stage 3 structure is replacing the old cricket nets.	Yes
18	Lets get it done. Badly in need of an overhaul.	Yes
19	Would it be possible to encourage cycling instead of cars? More and more soil sealing in Randwick's parks, less and less grass / trees.	
20	This is a huge facility which, combined with the indoor sporting facility and the cricket nets, uses up most of the park, leaving very little for the community who use it for family time, dog walking and green space. In particular, the playground is highly used by families in the neighbourhood, yet will be completely hemmed in and shadowed by the buildings and cricket nets, leaving nowhere for children to play. While some changes are necessary- for example, to upgrade the toilets and kiosk, there is no need for such large facilities, particularly with heffron park just 10 minutes up the road. There is no reason why players and referees can't change at their homes, for example, to reduce the enormous footprint of the facility.	Yes

	Comments	Live within a 10-min walk
21	The upgrades will provide a positive experience for a lot of Randwick customers and this is long over due. I consider that the impact to other park users will be minimal as there is still plenty of room to enjoy walking and recreating on this park land.	Yes
22	As a referee who regularly officiates in the area, I have serious concerns regarding the current design of the referee rooms in the proposed facility. The only access point being located at the rear of the building presents both logistical and safety issues. This layout requires referees to walk around the entire building, often out of sight of ground managers, officials, and other staff. This design does not adequately consider the safety and visibility needs of match officials. Referees should have the same level of access and visibility as players and coaches, including entry through the front of the building alongside team change rooms. Equal access not only supports safety but also reinforces the respect and professionalism that should be afforded to all officiating personnel. I strongly urge the council to reconsider this aspect of the design to ensure referees are properly supported in both function and safety.	No
23	Glad you're using a quality architect – please use one for future amenities in Randwick City. Natural light and air flow	No
24	Ensure Council allocate staffing hours and budget to keeping them well maintained, regularly cleaned, replace broken toilet seats, replenish toilet paper etc.	No

3.3. Submissions

Submissions sent direct to Council reflected a range of views. Some submissions opposed the plans, including the perceived loss of green space, increased traffic and parking pressures, noise impacts, and the scale of proposed facilities.

Other submissions supported the improved amenities and staged approach but suggested minimising the footprint of future stages and enhancing landscaping.

Note: Two submissions (items 4 and 5) were received from different individuals and contained identical content. These submissions have been recorded and presented separately in this report.

	Verbatim submissions
1	Hi, I'm comfortable with the revised phasing, as I think this delivers broader value to the community. In terms of timing For Phase 1, when is this scheduled for? There are two other suggestions that I have for Snape Park: 1. Is the playground due for a scheduled upgrade? 2. Could the double path be extended all the way around the park?
2	I strongly oppose the short term and long term plans for this community space. The hidden agenda is to turn it into a sports complex and this is not what the larger community needs. We need more green space for families to enjoy not more car parking (ample parking in area)The park could be turned into an Ian Potter style garden which the public would embrace I support an Inquiry into this project to fully understand how public parklands are literally stolen from the community for professional sporting bodies, especially with sports at Moore Park and many other recent additions.
3	What is being proposed is environmental vandalism

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4	Dear Randwick Council, I am writing to formally object to the proposed upgrades to Snape Park, including the construction of a new amenities building, associated car park, and future stages such as external cricket nets and an indoor training facility. As a resident of Snape Street, I have serious concerns regarding the likely increase in traffic congestion, noise levels, and general disruption that these developments will bring to our local area. Snape Street already experiences significant parking and traffic issues, particularly during weekends and organised sporting events. The introduction of a 35-space car park and additional angled on-street parking will exacerbate these issues, increasing traffic flow and reducing safety for pedestrians and local residents. The proposed future stages — including the indoor training facility and external cricket nets — will inevitably extend activity hours and create additional noise impacts, undermining the residential amenity and character of the surrounding neighbourhood. While I appreciate Council's intent to improve recreational facilities, the scale and intensity of this proposal are not appropriate for a site so closely surrounded by residential housing. I respectfully request that Council reconsider the scope of the project, with particular attention to: • Conducting a comprehensive traffic and parking impact assessment, including modelling of peak event periods; • Undertaking a noise impact study, particularly in relation to future indoor and outdoor training facilities; and • Exploring alternative designs or locations that would reduce adverse impacts on nearby residents. I urge the Council to place greater emphasis on protecting local residential amenity and ensuring that any park improvements are consistent with the capacity and character of the surrounding streets. Thank you for the opportunity to provide feedback on this proposal. I look forward to receiving confirmation that this submission has been recorded as part of the community consultation process.
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6	Great to see Council upgrading sporting facilities for the community. The current facilities are very ordinary. Stage 1 looks good although the loss of parkland for car parking is not a great outcome.

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	Same for for the indoor training facility in stage 3 - why not put one under the ther to minimise the footprint in the park and retain green space?? A bit more thought needs to go into the design.
7	Re: BBQ facilities to be constructed in proposed Snape Park Upgrade. "Covered areas with seating and a BBQ for clubs and park users". How does the public gain access to the Covered areas with seating and BBQ facilities? Who has priority to use these Covered areas with seating and BBQ facilities if being shared with sporting clubs? Will the Covered areas with seating and a BBQ need to be booked for a time/date to be able to be used? If bookings are required will the public have priority over sporting clubs? Follow up submission: Thank you for updating the FAQ's. Further Questions: How often does the current canteen/kitchen/food area get used at Snape Park? How often does the current seating/tables get used at Snape Park? How often are the current toilet facilities used at Snape Park? Has Council carried out a study on these questions raised? If the proposal goes ahead what will be the expected/projected use of these items in the new facilities? Who is paying for the 3 phase electrical distribution boards upgrade/ repositioning, that supply the bore water pumps at six locations at the Snape Park Borefield? Follow up submission: Further questions regarding Proposed Snape park amenities: Will the income from leasing out to the sporting clubs / non public access facilities, provide enough income to pay back the new facility construction cost, upkeep, daily running costs, security, cleaning, maintenance etc...? or will this be subsidised by Randwick Council*....?, if so by what percentage or will it completely be paid for by Randwick Council* *so paid by residence/rate payers. Follow up submission: Why has Randwick council have no further information to the residents on a multi million dollar project? Please explain and answer residents questions
8	I support the improved amenities block. Landscaping is the most important aspect to me I do not support stage 3 but understand that is scheduled for 2030 and will wait until then to voice my opposition. I am not part of sports club. I am a dog walker who lives less than 10 mins from Snape park and use it to walk my dog. Thank you

