

Attachment 1: Submissions and responses – Operational Plan and Budget and Fees and Charges 2021-22

No	Submission	Council response
1	<p>I can see there is even upgrade to the cycling track on Heffron Park but there is no mention on constructing the long proposed cycling pathways connecting centennial park and Kingsford 9-way and one along Bundock St. Those separate cycling pathways will benefit a lot more residents and commuters, provide them safety, save cyclist lives and reduce reliance on conventional transport. Yet your budget plan never includes this. While Sydney City council is much more proactive, the Randwick Council is just making empty promises and leaving those plans sitting on the shelf. I am truly gobsmacked how you come up with the priority. Have you done any cost benefit analysis? I think you councillors are just a bunch of slackers drinking in the pub and pick the easiest tasks that even a 3-year-old kid can handle.</p>	<p>The introduction of improved pedestrian and bike riding facilities is an integral component of the Kingsford to Centennial Park - Walking and Cycling project. Construction of this \$20M project has been made possible with the release of Federal and State Government funding. We have been applying particular efforts to finalise the metre-by-metre design of this complex 2,800 metre long project. The project will soon be released for tender (inviting construction companies to bid for the project) and construction is due to commence in October / November 2021. The project may take up to 12 months to complete.</p>
2	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. You guys are spending too much money on funky projects and neglect road maintenance... You should put more attention to fixing potholes and resurfacing the roads. 2. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> I see constant increase in fees, but unfortunately do not see any improvements on fixing the roads... 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. In the past 12 months the Council has repaired 1,138 potholes and collectively resurfaced approximately 5km of road during this financial year. Funding for road pavements, including resurfacing works is determined based on asset management principles. Funding for all our infrastructure assets considers the asset condition, asset life and renewal funding requirements. The overall condition of our road pavements is good and we are meeting service levels. We have very few potholes on our local and regional roads compared to other roads authorities. This indicates that the amount of funding is adequate. Please note that Council is not responsible for the State (main) roads. These are managed by TfNSW. If there are specific locations that require maintenance, please submit a request via our website at Randwick.nsw.gov.au or contact our customer service centre on 1300 722 542. 2. Council funds an annual road pavement program developed with a road pavement management system. Please note that Council is not responsible for State (main) Roads. These are managed by TfNSW.
3	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The operational plan focuses heavily on "nice to have's" e.g. art and exhibition and projects that should have low priority (footpath upgrades) and minimal on essentials i.e. road upgrades etc. Upgrading 3.4km of roads is barely touching the surface of the problem in this council area - a simple drive around the area will 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Funding for road pavements, including resurfacing works is determined based on asset management principles. Funding for all our infrastructure assets considers the asset condition, asset life and renewal funding requirements. The overall condition of our road pavements is good and we are meeting service levels. We have very few potholes on our local and

	<p>clearly show the escalating fundamental problems that will only increase unless attention and monies are diverted from vanity projects to essential basics. How can one propose footpath upgrades of 2.8km versus only 3.4km road upgrades - which gets the highest use and requires urgent attention.</p> <p>2. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> Inevitably will increase - happy to contribute as long as the uses are valid (see earlier comments which they aren't)</p>	<p>regional roads compared to other roads authorities. This indicates that the amount of funding is adequate. Please note that Council is not responsible for the State (main) roads. These are managed by TfNSW.</p> <p>Footpaths have a higher service level compared to road pavements due to the potential public liability risks and we are also building new footpaths whereas we are not building new roads.</p> <p>If there are specific locations that require maintenance, please submit a request via our website at Randwick.nsw.gov.au or contact our customer service centre on 1300 722 542.</p> <p>2. In 2021-22 Council rates are only increasing by the IPART determined rate pegging limit of 2.0% that applies to all NSW Councils that are not subject to a special rate variation. An increase over and above the rate pegging would only happen if approved by IPART after extensive public consultation and financial modelling.</p>
4	<p>Maroubra Beach playground needs a serious upgrade and it's not listed as one of the parks. It's such a central part of the community. The equipment is outdated and old.</p>	<p>Randwick Council is currently developing a draft Plan of Management (PoM) for the Maroubra Beach coastal reserves. We will be undertaking initial consultation to seek input from the community on future upgrades and facilities to include in these coastal open spaces at Maroubra. The playground is one of the facilities that will be considered as part of this planning process. There will be further opportunity to provide feedback on the draft PoM once it is prepared.</p>
5	<p>Hi guys, the fact sheet for Maroubra doesn't open – just the heading comes up. <i>Later submission:</i> Sorry, all OK – it downloaded as a pdf</p>	<p>No response required</p>
6	<p>Re. footpath upgrades - the footpath on the South side of Waratah Avenue, leading up to the proposed Belmore/Waratah plaza (and the most direct route to the centre of Randwick from e.g., UNSW) is totally impassable following even moderate rain, and needs urgent attention.</p>	<p>Council is investigating the drainage issues at this location and, subject to development of a design solution, will include the works for consideration in future capital works programs.</p>
7	<p>Please consider in the plan and budget for Matraville an upgrade to Baird Reserve. The play equipment, play area surface and paving all needs an upgrade.</p> <p><i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> Draft fees and charges are satisfactory.</p>	<p>During August and September 2021, we will be developing a Playground Strategy that will identify priorities, categorise the playgrounds and schedule the upgrades over the next 10 years. In the meantime, this request has been added to the list of playground upgrades for consideration in the planned 10-year program.</p>
8	<p>As a lifetime resident of Clovelly and a Life Member of Clovelly SLSC I register my opposition to a repeat of the pop-up peddle park at the Clovelly carpark this winter. I attend Clovelly every weekday after work</p>	<p>Following last year's two pop-up pedal park projects (Clovelly and Chifley), we undertook significant community consultation to understand the views of community members regarding this project.</p>

	<p>and my observations (can provide photos) last year included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * on weekday afternoons there was limited and at times zero use of the facility. Sometimes one child! * in winter during the week there are only very limited hours of daylight after school and this plus the cold and wind contribute to the ill-advised nature of the project. Despite this, almost half the car park including access to the ocean side is blocked off all day. * there would appear to be no safety/supervision officer engaged despite numerous WH&S issues that face children on scooters and cycles in the space. One serious accident will be one too many. Depend upon close parental supervision at your peril. * traffic rage was evident on a number of occasions as unsure drivers found their access blocked and had to reverse or turn out of the blocked sections. * on Sunday mornings from May through winter, the Clovelly Eskimos Winter Swimming club operates with upwards of 100 swimmers and family and spectators. There was no available parking on numerous occasions last winter. * the obvious alternate proposal is to provide a permanent cycleway/scooter way within and around the grassed area to the west of the car park between the car park and Victory Street. This is safe & unobtrusive and would better meet whatever ill-advised need and decision making the council may again be guilty of. See you at Cloey soon. 	<p>There were very mixed views on what to do with this public space. Some wanted the project expanded and instituted every winter; others wanted it to never be repeated. There were also numerous views in between.</p> <p>In consideration of the community members' views, the Council resolved that it again be instituted this year - for June, July and August - and that the 'footprint' be reduced to only the front aisle of the carpark. We feel that this will better meet the mixed needs of residents, and visitors, whilst minimising some of the strong concerns raised last year.</p> <p>Following this second pop-up pedal park project we will again seek the views of the community - please feel free to assess this revised pop-up pedal park arrangement and provide us with your views, during the consultation phase.</p>
9	<p>I wonder why South Coogee is not even mentioned. We in South Coogee, are in the shadow of Coogee yet South Coogee and Coogee are different suburbs. We hardly see any upgrades budgeted for South Coogee. Many roads in SC, such as MacLeay and Gregory St (between MacLeay & Nymboida) desperately need resurfacing but always miss out.</p>	<p>Macleay Street and Nymboida Street have concrete road pavements. These pavements are managed separately to the asphalt pavements and therefore have not been listed in our local road rehabilitation program. We have been progressively replacing concrete road pavements with asphalt pavements to improve the road surface and to reduce noise. However, due to the number of concrete roads throughout the City and the amount of funding (exceeding \$100M) required to complete this program, not all roads can be selected. We have arranged to assess the condition of the concrete pavement in these streets and have listed them for consideration in future capital works programs.</p>
10	<p>I would like to see the beautification of our fantastic coastal areas e.g., Bay Parade Malabar with the removal of the ugly eyesore powerlines and placing them underground as happens in new suburbs.</p>	<p>The undergrounding of powerlines in existing developed areas is a complex and quite expensive process. Council is progressing with plans to underground powerlines in The Spot, Randwick and has also completed an undergrounding project along Coogee Bay Road. Given the significant cost and complexities involved, Council is prioritising undergrounding of powerlines in town centres and high pedestrian traffic areas.</p>

11	<p>I am interested in more information about the following initiatives planned for Coogee:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • New lighting at Coogee Oval. • New permanent toilets to replace temporary facilities in Dunningham Reserve. <p>Regarding the new lighting for the oval, as we live opposite the oval, I would like to know whether this also implies plans for night games and other activities. Regarding the good news about new permanent toilets, I would like to know where they will be located and in what style - hopefully both would enhance the Reserve after the years of the temporary toilets looking very out of place regarding both location and style. Looking forward to hearing about both of these proposed developments.</p>	<p>It is proposed that the lighting at Coogee Oval will allow a limited number of night games. The night games will contribute to the night-time economy, in line with our night-time economy strategy. The proposed lights at Coogee Oval will require a Development Application in which certain aspects like the time of operation will be conditioned. As part of the DA process, local residents will have an opportunity to comment on the proposal.</p> <p>The proposed new amenities will be developed in consultation with the local community. The details of where the facilities will be located have not been determined. However, we propose to develop amenities that are aesthetically pleasing and will aim to minimise impacts on views.</p>
12	<p>Congratulations on the great job Randwick Council is doing managing finances & infrastructure.</p> <p>Suggestions for the future in my area are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Ramp to Little Bay Beach to accommodate people with knee problems, etc who find the stairs difficult. - Toilet facilities at Little Bay & Yarra Bay Beaches. 	<p>Council has investigated construction of a ramp at Little Bay Beach in the past. Council does not manage the coastal crown reserve. This land is owned by the state government and is leased to The Coast Golf Club. Council owns a narrow strip of land for access to the beach through the crown reserve. The existing steps and toilet take up most of this land.</p> <p>To build a compliant ramp for access to the beach that can cater for the level difference between the golf course and the beach would require a significant area of the golf course. On this basis, we have been working with the golf club and have been speaking to Crown Lands to explore options to improve access to the beach and a location for construction of additional toilet amenities at Little Bay Beach.</p> <p>In relation to Yarra Bay Beach, please note that we have recently completed the upgrade of the amenities.</p>
13	<p>My comments are relating to the Coogee precinct. Council has done an amazing job reinvigorating the Coogee beach area with outdoor dining along Coogee Bay Road. Long may it stay.</p> <p>What are Council's thoughts on adding to the atmosphere of the Coogee beach area by allowing a footpath day/night market along the esplanade? This could promote small cottage industries, promote local businesses, create a village vibe, foster more local community interaction, etc.</p> <p>There are many examples where beach side footpath markets have been successful if managed well. Could the Council please consider this proposal and potentially provide for this in the Budget.</p>	<p>Thank you, it's great to hear you enjoyed the Coogee Bay Road Shared Village Project. Council will be looking at options for markets throughout Randwick City, considering the best sites for this type of activity and the logistics required e.g. access to power, water, parking etc. We will consult with the community to help determine the most appropriate locations.</p>

14	<p>Kingsford: Please consider installing a RAISED pedestrian crossing for Houston Rd Strachan St intersection to slow down speeding cars/bike/motorcycle. It will also provide safety for pedestrians to cross the wide road of Houston Road on their way to catch bus/light rail. I am thinking the elderly, school children. Thank you</p>	<p>The introduction of improved pedestrian facilities is an integral component of the Kingsford to Centennial Park - Walking and Cycling project. Along Houston Road there will be three, new, raised pedestrian crossings linking walking residents to their shopping centre and to the buses and light rail public transport options. One of these three new pedestrian safety facilities will be across Houston Road, at the Strachan Street intersection.</p> <p>Construction of this project is due to commence in late 2021. The project may take up to 12 months to complete.</p>
15	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. There is no provision for finalising the gardening works for Neptune Park that include remediation of a garden area on the parks south eastern boundary. 2. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> As there are planned rate increases, there seems to be little focus on cost savings through operating efficiencies. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The project works carried out recently at Neptune Park have been completed. The continued operation and care of the park are ongoing and Council Open Space maintenance teams have started to focus upon this area; pruning the trees, removing weeds, and planting low shrubs. 2. In 2021-22 Council rates are only increasing by the IPART determined rate pegging limit of 2.0% that applies to all NSW Councils that are not subject to a special rate variation. An increase over and above the rate pegging would only happen if approved by IPART after extensive public consultation and financial modelling.
16	<p>Can you please do something about the graffiti first</p>	<p>Council inspects main roads weekly and removes graffiti within three days of identification or owner's consent being obtained.</p> <p>Council inspects minor roads monthly and removes graffiti within five days of identification or owner's consent being obtained.</p> <p>Residents/ratepayers can report Graffiti using our online form or call Council's Call Centre (1300 722 542) to report graffiti for removal or to ask for advice on managing graffiti.</p> <p>All solvents, additives or chemicals used by Council for removing graffiti should be handled with ecologically sustainable development principles to minimise harm to the environment and comply with relevant environmental law and policies.</p>
17	<p>Overall, I like the plan.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Would it please be possible to check and ensure that the footpath upgrade on Judge St includes 38 Judge St (i.e. goes all the way to 36 Judge St)? On the map the upgrade seems to cut out right in front of this address, but this address absolutely needs to be included - I have 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The section of footpath listed for Judge Street in our draft capital works program is to replace the asphalt footpath. The footpath outside 42 Judge Street and to the north is a concrete footpath. This section was not identified as requiring renewal; however, we will assess it to determine any maintenance requirements.

	<p>been lodging the footpath upgrade requests for a few months now. Also, only the footpath on the even side of the street needs an upgrade and not the odd numbers side.</p> <p>2. I am against installation of the new outdoor gyms - I think it's a poor investment and the money can be spent better elsewhere. It's a nice, trendy idea but of limited benefit to the overall community - really need to consider the costs vs benefits.</p> <p>3. I would have liked to see upgrades to the drainage systems and gutters in the Randwick area - there are a few drains that either have major design flaws or are blocked or missing entirely. Particularly the streets with the sandstone road paving and on the slopes seem to have a problem (e.g. the horrible gutter at 38 Judge St and the street overall, from 38 Judge St all the way to 26 Judge St, destroyed gutters all the way)</p> <p>4. I would have liked to see the restoration of heritage listed Judge St staircase. The staircase is closed off to the pedestrians - are there any plans to fix it and allow pedestrian use? It improves pedestrian access to areas and a heritage item</p> <p>5. Love the idea of converting the Blenheim House into the arts and community centre. Can the upgrade also improve the outside area in front of it, to make it even more usable for the community? And maybe a small cafe at the front to encourage people to come in?</p> <p>6. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> I think that the fee increase is reasonable and appropriate. Long term financial sustainability is key and can't be ignored. If anything, the fee increase should potentially be even higher, with subsidies/reductions provided to the disadvantaged individuals and groups. I am against keeping the rates and fees the same or lowering them.</p>	<p>2. Your comment regarding outdoor gyms is noted, however, we have found strong community support for them and there are many people using them.</p> <p>3. The gutter in Judge Street will be assessed and added to our list of kerb and gutter upgrades for consideration in future capital works programs. In relation to the drainage infrastructure, it is not viable to simply upgrade short sections of drainage infrastructure. On this basis, we have undertaken catchment wide flood analysis to determine the capacity of the drainage infrastructure, overland flow paths, flooding hazards and potential mitigation works. Works will be planned based on their feasibility.</p> <p>4. The staircase was closed due to the risk of a private retaining wall collapsing onto the stairs. We have begun planning for the stairs to be restored now that the private works have been completed.</p> <p>5. Thanks - we are excited about the opportunities at Blenheim House. As part of the project upgrade there are plans to turn the gardens in to a pocket park for public access and there is space and capacity for a coffee cart - we like that idea too.</p> <p>6. Thanks for your feedback on our rates and fees and charges. Council tries to strike a fair balance between providing appropriate fees for a council service or facility reflecting its actual cost against the community benefit the service delivers. Fee reductions are currently available for a number of Council services for community groups and charities. There are also a number of grants programs for financial and in kind support through our Community Investment Program.</p>
18	<p>I've no problem with the Projects great idea, But I think there should be a small increase i.e. 1% in the Rates. We should start by getting users pay more by increasing the Fees by 2.5% to cover the extra 1% missing. We get a lot of visitors coming into the beaches area and using the facilities. Put a freeze on council employees. Automation processes etc....</p>	<p>Careful consideration is always given to any fee increases and the impact this may have on our service delivery.</p> <p>In 2021-22 Council rates are only increasing by the IPART determined rate pegging limit of 2.0% that applies to all NSW Councils that are not subject to a special rate variation. To increase rates above this amount requires approval by</p>

	<p><i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> We should start by getting users pay more increase by 2.5% to cover the extra 1% missing.</p>	<p>the Independent Pricing and Regulatory Tribunal and requires Council to demonstrate a particular identified need within the community and associated consultation on the proposal.</p>
19	<p>Putting a synthetic field At Coral Sea park is a ridiculous idea. As a dog owner we have limited places we can take our dogs off leash with Coral Sea being one of these places. We battle the soccer kids in winter and the cricket in summer - where do you want us to go?</p> <p><i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> As per above, stupid idea!</p>	<p>Council has planned for a synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. A single synthetic sports field at Coral Sea Park will not result in a significant reduction in off leash dog exercise area.</p>
20	<p>I received an email today concerning the above Plan, advising that it was available for public exhibition from today until 27 May 2021.</p> <p>I visited Randwick Council around lunch time today and unfortunately the plan did not appear to be available. The person on the enquiry counter could not answer my questions and suggested I write to you. I attach a screen shot of the relevant page from the Plan which appears to show a new footpath scheduled to be constructed in Phillip Street, South Coogee, where I live (<i>refer to D04203212</i>). I cannot be certain that it is my street as it is unmarked, but I think it is. There is an existing footpath on the southern side of the street, which was installed many years ago, but not on the northern side where I live.</p> <p>Can you please confirm the following for me:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Does Randwick Council intend installing a footpath along the northern side of Phillip Street? 2. Are you able to advise when is this work is scheduled to take place? 3. There is a small rise in the ground between 8 & 10 Phillip Street (see attached photo). Can you please advise if Council would consider flattening or leveling this out so that it is consistent with the level of the rest of the nature strip & driveways to make it easier to walk / push prams? 4. Before any work commences, will the owners of properties along that side of the street have an opportunity to offer suggestions / ask questions? 5. Will the work involve replacing existing driveways, some of which are over 50 years old? <p><i>Additional submission received 21/5/2021</i></p>	<p>There are plans in the Draft 2021-22 Operational Plan for construction of a new footpath on the northern side of Phillip Street. Should the draft program be adopted at the June 2021 Council meeting; we will begin planning the implementation of the footpath program.</p> <p>Details of all footpath work will be forwarded to the Projects team to engage contractors to undertake the footpath work. The scheduling of the construction work is undertaken in consultation with the contractors.</p> <p>Subsequently, residents on the northern side of Phillip Street will be notified by letter of the actual commencement of the footpath work. Owners of properties will have the opportunity to contact the representative in the notification letter to seek specific details about the work.</p> <p>The high ground level between 8 & 10 Phillip Street will be cut to the appropriate level to ensure that the new footpath level is accessible without the need for steps. Planning of this work will consider matching the adjacent driveway at 8 Phillip Street and avoidance of exposure of services.</p> <p>The work does not include replacing existing driveways. Under the Road Act 1993, Section 218(1) states that the owner of the property, having the benefit of a vehicular entry across Council's footpath, is responsible for the costs to construct or repair the driveway.</p> <p>With regard to the rock garden attached to the front boundary fence of 6 Phillip Street, it is embedded into the front fence of private property and removing it will undermine or damage the fence. On this basis, we do not plan to remove it.</p>

	I forgot to mention in my email to you that there is a small rock garden outcrop attached to the front boundary fence of 6 Phillip Street, South Coogee. Can you please suggest to Council that this be removed to accommodate the new footpath?	
21	<p>Further footpath improvement works required in Duncan Street between Torrington and Maroubra road. Additionally, works should target removing stairs on the footpaths and introducing pram ramps at cross streets. As a minimum, pram ramps on corner Duncan street and Maroubra road should be reviewed.</p> <p>Cars travelling along Duncan street at significant speed is common and unsafe. With children playing outside and visibility impaired when entering and exiting driveways and side streets (due to large vehicles, boats and caravans parked on the street) there is potential for an incident. Parking on Duncan street should be reviewed, or traffic calming introduced.</p> <p><i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> Support the current approach.</p>	<p>We will assess the footpaths along Duncan Street to determine if any localised maintenance is required. The footpath on the south eastern side of the road has several locations where there are steps. The footpath was constructed with steps due to the topography, rock outcrop and private boundary levels. Construction of ramps to remove the stairs would result in the undermining of the private land or require retaining walls. The footpath located on the north western side provides alternative access along the street without steps.</p> <p>In relation to the request for kerb ramps, we install new kerb ramps as part of all footpath works we undertake unless there are circumstances that prevent us from installing them e.g. service utility manholes. Further, we will add the missing kerb ramps at the intersection of Duncan Street and Maroubra Road to our list of works to be undertaken under our accessibility program.</p> <p>With regard to concerns about speeding along Duncan Street, between Maroubra Road and Torrington Avenue, we will undertake detailed traffic counts and assess the current situation. Following receipt of the data report will be submitted to the Randwick Traffic Committee.</p>
22	<p>This relates specifically to the planned upgrade to Fitzpatrick park playground. We use this playground almost daily. We would hate to see the large fig immediately adjacent to playground removed as it provides much needed shade and is far better than a shade cloth and is home to wildlife particularly bats. Also, please retain the fence. With the bus route, and people speeding down the hill of Day Ave, this corner is actually quite a busy intersection. I would love to see some traffic control measures on this part of Day Ave as people drive like crazy.</p>	<p>There are no plans to remove the fig tree at Fitzpatrick Park. Further opportunity to comment on the playground will be provided when we undertake community consultation of the concept design.</p> <p>The Council is planning to update the previous traffic calming study of the Kensington / West Kingsford areas. The traffic safety matters which you have raised will be considered as a component of the Study. Please keep an eye out for our community consultation process when it commences; likely toward the end of this year.</p>
23	<p>I didn't see any budget on affordable housing in there ????????????????</p> <p>SSSSSSSHHHHHHHHHHHH !!!!!!! just keep it quiet and hope the rent slaves don't notice</p>	<p>Council has an ongoing affordable housing program with 24 units and another 10 being developed through the Newmarket Development. These units are leased through a community housing provider.</p> <p>In addition, Council's adopted Housing Strategy includes a number of approaches that Council will be implementing as part of its commitment to achieving 10% affordable housing provision (for very low, low or medium income households) by 2040.</p>

		<p>A link to our Housing Strategy is provided below: https://www.randwick.nsw.gov.au/__data/assets/pdf_file/0007/267901/HOUSING-STRATEGY-Attach-2.pdf</p>
24	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Unhappy about the removal of the Coogee bay road public space improvements. Please find the reinstatement of this. 2. I want to see more trees in the empty tree pits on Coogee Bay Road and Brook St. 3. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> Could you fund a nicer sign for the no grog at Coogee beach VMS that has been there for 2 years? 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The Coogee Bay Road temporary activation was identified as part of a grant application. The Council resolved to extend the activation once. We will reconsider whether the temporary activation or a more permanent plan is developed for the future. 2. The request for trees along Coogee Bay Road and Brook Street will be added to our tree planting program. 3. The Variable Message Signage (VMS) allows flexibility in messaging and placement. Your comment is noted and will be considered in a review for the future use of the VMS.
25	<p>Please add Mears Avenue to footpaths to be upgraded. We are a heritage street at the top of the light rail and our footpath, particularly on the heritage terrace side, is in very poor condition. We have done a lot to maintain and restore our heritage home appearances and the footpath significantly detracts from the street view. In particular, unsightly bitumen repairs spoil the street scape.</p>	<p>The request for the upgrade of footpath repairs in Mears Avenue has been added to our list of projects for consideration in future capital works programs.</p>
26	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. When will the slipway at Clovelly Rd and Carrington Rd be removed? 2. Lights need to be installed in Alison Park as we are walking up Alison and through the park from the train station at the Racecourse. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The public place / plaza project at Clovelly Road and Carrington Road is in planning. It is a grant funded project that will be undertaken as part of the 2021-22 capital works program. Once the concept design is developed, we will undertake consultation to seek community feedback. 2. There are some lights in Alison Park, but they do not provide lighting for the entire length of the pathway. Currently, there are no plans to upgrade the lighting in Alison Park. Please note that the roads adjacent to Alison Park have compliant street lighting for pedestrian access.
27	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Clovelly Road needs to be safer for children to cross. There are currently no pedestrian crossings south of Arden Street. Drivers don't stop for the safe crossing islands. And many drivers are spotted on their phones driving down Clovelly road. 2. There is no mention of the tree planting outlined in previous Clovelly plans to turn Clovelly Road into a green passage from park to sea. Has that plan now been shelved? 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. From a road safety perspective, Clovelly Road is performing very safely. East from Arden Street there are six traffic / splitter islands which can be utilised by people walking across Clovelly Road. Such islands allow for people to 'stage' their crossing of the road, by choosing appropriate gaps in the traffic flow. Given the safe performance of this road, no immediate changes are proposed. Longer term, implementation of the Clovelly Road Masterplan will address some of the concerns raised.

	<p>3. Clovelly ocean pool is not cleaned often enough - it's usually too filthy to swim in. It needs resurfacing.</p> <p>4. Why do all the other beaches get new surf club houses, toilets, and facilities but it's never Clovelly's turn?</p>	<p>2. The Clovelly Road Masterplan has been developed to inform upgrades in the future. The cost of the upgrades along Clovelly Road requires significant funding and will need to be implemented over a period spanning at least 10 years. We are planning the upgrade at Clovelly Road and Carrington Avenue over the next 18 months. This project has a budget of \$2.9M received from grants. For 2021-22, we will also be developing the design for the work at the intersection of Clovelly Road and Burnie Street.</p> <p>3. The pool is regularly inspected by Council staff and when required it is closed, emptied, and steam cleaned. Cleaning occurs mostly on Fridays to cater for weekend usage; however, this program can occasionally change at very short notice due to tidal and weather conditions impacting upon the access and cleanliness of the pool.</p> <p>The cleanliness of the water can change with weather conditions and tidal wash which can sometimes wash seaweed into the pool. The water inlets are dependent upon tidal conditions and the pumps are programmed to operate for several hours during each high tide however this will only activate when the conditions allow.</p> <p>The water quality of the pool is dependent upon the condition of the water within the bay as the pumps draw water directly from the bay and water and seaweed can wash into the pool over the sides.</p> <p>Due to the age of this facility, there are some stains and markings that cannot be removed as shown in the before and after cleaning pictures.</p> <p>4. Clovelly Surf Club was renovated / upgraded as one of the first projects in the Buildings for Our Community program introduced around 10 years ago. We are currently planning further upgrades and repairs to the Clovelly Surf Club.</p>
28	Do they need to do up the bus shelters? Maybe not if there are no buses.	The draft 2021-22 Capital Works Program includes the design only for the Coogee Beach bus shelter. This shelter is a heritage structure that is integrated into our amenities and not standalone. The need for this bus shelter will continue even with the changes to the bus services.
29	I read that you are planning to implement synthetic playing fields at Coral Sea Park in Maroubra and I wanted to let you know that I am strongly against this.	<p>Council has planned for a synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs.</p> <p>The specifications for synthetic sports fields have been developed to cater for the specific sports and have been endorsed by the associations. The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic.</p>

	<p>My children all play soccer at this park and it's fine with the current natural grass. Yes, sometimes the training and games have to be cancelled because of the rain but this is nothing compared to the environmental disaster that putting down synthetic grass would be.</p> <p>The biggest disadvantages of synthetic grass are that it's twice as hot in summer and that it leaches microplastics and rubber into our waterways and of course it becomes landfill when it has to be replaced. It's also not very nice to sit on and to fall on during the game.</p>	<p>In relation to concerns about stormwater pollution, please note that we plan to configure the design to capture solids and minimise any pollutants entering our drainage network.</p>
30	<p>Reduce expenditure!</p> <p><i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> The council rates are way too expensive. We pay more in Randwick than most if not all council and it's no longer fair on owners.</p>	<p>Careful consideration is always given to any fee increases and the impact this may have on our service delivery.</p> <p>In 2021-22 Council rates are only increasing by the IPART determined rate pegging limit of 2.0% that applies to all NSW Councils that are not subject to a special rate variation. An increase over and above the rate pegging would only happen if approved by IPART after extensive public consultation and financial modelling.</p>
31	<p>As a Randwick City Council rates payer, I consider that very little has been planned for Little Bay area and in particular Little Bay Beach.</p> <p>Little Bay Beach is becoming more and more popular every year, people visiting from all parts of Sydney (young and old) and therefore would like to see more restrooms are built on the beach to accommodate for increased numbers.</p> <p>Considering that a high percentage of people living in Little Bay are older people, who have age related health issues, preventing them to enjoy the Little Bay beach as difficult for them to walk up and down the stairs (the only allowed way to get to the beach), I would suggest council consider building an alternative more easier way of getting down to the beach (e.g. something like a ramp, no stairs)</p> <p>Furthermore, I would like to see more cement walkways along the water e.g. connecting Little Bay with Malabar etc . Looking forward to you reply</p>	<p>Council has investigated construction of a ramp at Little Bay Beach in the past.</p> <p>Council does not manage the coastal crown reserve. This land is owned by the state government and is leased to The Coast Golf Club. Council owns a narrow strip of land for access to the beach through the crown reserve. The existing steps and toilet take up most of this land.</p> <p>To build a compliant ramp for access to the beach that can cater for the level difference between the golf course and the beach would require a significant area of the golf course. On this basis, we have been working with the golf club and have been speaking to Crown Lands to explore options to improve access to the beach and a location for construction of additional toilet amenities at Little Bay Beach.</p>
32	<p>Good to see the proposal for Wassell Street footpath</p>	<p>Thank you for the positive feedback.</p>
33	<p>Coral sea park does not need AstroTurf. Micro plastics are bad for the environment. Would rather we keep a natural safe environment for all to</p>	<p>Council has planned for a synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against the high maintenance requirements and costs for natural turf</p>

	<p>enjoy. Budget is better spent elsewhere upgrading park facilities like playground or improved lighting at night (when games are not played) to make park safer in early evening hours.</p>	<p>fields. The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic that helps to divert plastic from landfill. Please note that the synthetic fields allow for additional games that will assist us in reducing the load on natural turf fields, thus reducing maintenance costs. These savings will allow us to spend money elsewhere.</p>
34	<p>Would like to know more about the planning for any new youth facility in Phillip Bay</p>	<p>A Southern Suburbs Youth Facility (SSYF) has been proposed in the South of LGA under both the 'Buildings for Our Community" (BFOC) and "Our Communities Our Future" (OCOF) delivery programs.</p> <p>The planning phase of the project would consider: the feasibility for a potential partnership between Council and the La Perouse Local Aboriginal Land Council (LPLALC) for the SSYF on both the vacant land adjacent to and on a segment of Yarra Oval; the appropriate governance frameworks; the development of the project brief; and concept and design development.</p> <p>There is no commitment suggested for "construction" of any asset in the coming financial year.</p>
35	<p>Upgrade to Kokoda Playground, Kensington was published in the previous financial year 2020-21 budget, community consultation was held in June 2019 and design consultation was held in early 2021. Why does this project keep getting pushed back? This small, tired playground is only one block away from Kensington Public and needs the upgrade.</p>	<p>The Kokoda Park playground was included in the 2020-21 capital works budget. The draft 2021-22 budget included an amount to increase the funding for Kokoda Park playground. However, we have been able to accommodate the project in the 2020-21 budget and therefore will be commencing construction of Kokoda Park playground in June 2021.</p>
36	<p>Coral sea park development plan</p> <p>An uplift to the playground would be super but please do not replace the fabulous grass with anything artificial. It is significantly worse for the environment, too hot for pets to walk on in summer, gets smelly, is expensive and needs replacing. So please reconsider this aspect of the plans!!</p>	<p>For the 2021-22 capital works program, we plan to develop a design for a synthetic sports field to replace a natural turf field and to upgrade the playground.</p> <p>Community consultation regarding the Coral Sea Park Playground was undertaken from 19 May to 15 June 2021. Community feedback will be considered in the final design of the upgraded playground.</p>
37	<p>Please allocate budget for provide a parking facility near Rainbow Street Public School for student pickup and drop off. High traffic in peak times at Rainbow street and also no parking slots available nearby streets. During winter and rainy seasons parents and kids struggling so much.</p> <p>Please make a new parking bay in the Paine Reserve Park near Rainbow Street public school (like Heffron park parking bays) so that the parents coming to drop their children off at school can park their vehicles there and</p>	<p>Paine Reserve is zoned RE1 - as an area of Public Recreation and is not considered appropriate for a car park facility. Given the increased population in Randwick and the resultant greater pressure on our limited open space, it is more important than ever, to retain every square metre of park land.</p> <p>As Rainbow Street is a classified State Road, the Council is working with Transport for NSW to increase the number of school time 'No Parking' zones available for the Rainbow Street public school pick up / drop off.</p>

	<p>take their children safely to school, as well as it will also be a great relief to the traffic on Rainbow Street.</p> <p><i>Customer uploaded a map of suggested position for parking bay. To view map, please see TRIM document: D04211053.</i></p>	
38	<p>Very disappointed with the lack of focus on creating new green spaces particularly in Coogee.</p>	<p>As a part of the Open Space and Recreation Needs Study, a needs assessment was conducted which was based on the analysis of quantity, proximity and access, quality and capacity, hierarchy, size, and function of open spaces within Randwick City. The study illustrated that while overall Randwick City has a comparatively high provision of open space (including in areas such as Coogee), this is not equally distributed throughout the City. The study focuses on increasing the amount of open space in areas with existing low provision, limited walking access, and which have forecast high population growth and increased density. As such, the delivery of new open spaces is focused in areas of high demand which include Kensington, Kingsford, and Randwick. Council will continue to improve our open spaces and recreation facilities to meet the needs of our changing population and diverse user groups.</p> <p>A link to the draft Open Space Recreation Needs Study and Strategy is provided below: https://www.yoursay.randwick.nsw.gov.au/openspaceandrecreation</p>
39	<p>Could I please request that specific funding is available for managing the poorly managed rubbish situation in lower Burnie St? As a resident of Burnie St and a Paediatrician and Infectious Diseases doctor, I am incredibly worried about the health consequences of the poorly managed rubbish scenario from Foodworks and opposite at Reel Food and Drink and the houses up to 36 Burnie St, as rear lane access to store the bins in the previously held location near Reel Food and Drink has been removed by the owners of the large block of flats of 355A Clovelly Rd. This has forced bins to be kept on the street which have become a dumping site for the public and are perpetually overflowing and the street has many rats and cockroaches at night, which have now come into our garden - in the context of a known Leptospirosis outbreak in QLD and NSW at present, these pose a significant public health risk.</p> <p>We have discussed this at length with Council officers but unfortunately nothing has been resolved despite this being explored for many years. If land could please be allocated in the Clovelly Rd / Burnie St precinct</p>	<p>Council is continuously working with properties with limited storage areas; and is currently working with Burnie Street residents on bin presentation, and storage options as well as considering alternative service methods.</p>

	<p>redevelopment to ensure the residents who had their rear lane access removed by the owners of 355A Clovelly Rd (without any legal standing to do so) have a safe place to store their rubbish, away from pedestrian thoroughfare, that would be much appreciated (e.g., perhaps within the turning circle section beyond the Rhino Mouthguard section?) Thank you for your consideration.</p> <p><i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> I will continue to pay my rates so long as simple domestic management systems - such as garbage used by the public not needing to be stored on my doorstep - are provided to us. We have sought a solution to this for such a long time and with an increase in fees, I once again request this is taken into consideration.</p>	
40	<p>I'm really really upset to see that you are removing some grass from coral sea park to put synthetic grass in. I have no idea why you would waste money on this. We are all trying so hard to get on board with Fogo and do something for the environment and your replacing nature with synthetics. I honestly can't believe this and really hope you have a change of heart as this is a terrible proposal.</p>	<p>Council has planned for a synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against the high maintenance requirements and costs for natural turf fields. The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic that helps to divert plastic from landfill.</p>
41	<p>The community says no to synthetic grass. The vast majority are against it.</p>	<p>Council has planned for a synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against the high maintenance requirements and costs for natural turf fields. The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic that helps to divert plastic from landfill.</p>
42	<p>I am very concerned about the use of artificial turf in our community and the effect it will have on our environment. I understand the benefits as a sports player but don't feel they out way the environmental factors. Additionally, the research looking at artificial turf related injuries can't be denied. It has shown particularly in high school students that they are 58% more likely to sustain injury on artificial turf. These incidences are even higher in soccer, football, and rugby. So why put them into our area? Because we want it to look pretty, or it is too hard to maintain natural turf? Please reconsider this proposal</p>	<p>Council has planned for a synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. The specifications for synthetic sports fields have been developed to cater for the specific sports and have been endorsed by the associations.</p> <p>The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic. In relation to concerns about stormwater pollution, please note that we plan to configure the design to capture solids and minimise any pollutants entering our drainage network.</p>
43	<p>Please do not create more synthetic sport fields. Allow our children to play in nature and benefit from experiencing real grass and grounding on real earth. No more plastic toxins needed please.</p>	<p>Council has planned for only one synthetic sports field to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. All other sports fields at Coral Sea Park will remain natural turf.</p> <p>The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic and assist in diverting plastic from landfill.</p>

44	<p>I oppose the installation of a synthetic playing field at Coral Sea park. Firstly, this work would be a direct contradiction to Randwick council's sustainability strategy. Synthetic surfacing further decreases the area of natural environments. More importantly these materials lead to micro plastic contamination into the soil. Secondly, the council simply has not made clear the need for this change and the expense that goes with it. The current surface serves its purpose very well and professional football games (which is what many of the users of the park aspire to) are rarely if ever conducted on synthetic surfaces. The council should not proceed with this proposal.</p>	<p>There is a very high demand for sports fields in the Randwick LGA. Council has planned for only one synthetic sports field at Coral Sea Park to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. All other sports fields at Coral Sea Park will remain natural turf. The synthetic sports field will allow more hours of use compared to our natural turf fields. This will allow for reduction of hours on natural sports fields to help the turf recover. Please note that natural turf has little contribution to our biodiversity objectives.</p> <p>The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic and assist in diverting plastic from landfill. The drainage associated with the field will be designed to capture plastic solids conveyed by runoff.</p>
45	<p>Congratulations on the arts centre and gallery, it has been long overdue when considering the excellent reputations and exhibitions offered by Manly, Mosman, Penrith, Parramatta, Sutherland Councils through their galleries and residency programs.</p> <p>I would like to see a more concerted effort on cycleways, in the 17 years I have lived in the area my local cycle way has remained woefully inadequate and unchanged. Malabar Road consists of a green painted band, now fading, located in the car door opening zone. The road is very wide with ample room for a proper separated cycleway; however, all the additional space is given to an unused median and the occasional turn right lane that services very small local streets. My ride from Maroubra beach to the city is harrowing until I reach the racecourse/centennial park or the City of Sydney.</p> <p>Surf clubs and water safety appear to have an inordinate budget and yet cycle safety is ignored whilst I suspect the road is possibly more dangerous than the sea.</p>	<p>With regard to the route from Maroubra Beach to the City we can advise that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. A traffic route study of the 2,300 metre long length of Maroubra Road, from Malabar Road to Bunnerong Road, is soon to commence. This study will consider safety and facilities for bike riders. 2. Detailed design of separated walking and bike riding paths along the 2,500 metre length of the centre of Anzac Parade, from Fitzgerald Avenue to Kingsford, is commencing in July 2021. These paths will be completely separate from motor traffic and will separate walkers from riders. Dependent on community feedback, we are expecting to commence construction of the early stages of this project by mid-2022. 3. The introduction of improved pedestrian and bike riding facilities will result from the Kingsford to Centennial Park - Walking and Cycling project. Construction of this \$20M project has been made possible with the release of Federal and State Government funding. This 2,700 metre long project will soon be released for tender (inviting construction companies to bid for the project). Construction is due to commence in October / November 2021. The project may take up to 12 months to complete. <p>Once all these projects are delivered, there will be a much safer route available from Maroubra Beach to the City.</p> <p>Regarding Malabar Road, we have no plans to upgrade the cycling facilities at this time. However, toward the later part of this year we will be reaching out to the community about a review of the priority of future cycling projects. You</p>

		should keep an eye out for this upcoming consultation and consider making a submission regarding Malabar Road cycling facilities.
46	<p>I oppose the installation of a synthetic playing field at Coral Sea park. Firstly, this work would be a direct contradiction to Randwick council's sustainability strategy. Synthetic surfacing further decreases the area of natural environments. More importantly these materials lead to micro plastic contamination into the soil. Secondly, the council simply has not made clear the need for this change and the expense that goes with it. The current surface serves its purpose very well and professional football games (which is what many of the users of the park aspire to) are rarely if ever conducted on synthetic surfaces. The council should not proceed with this proposal.</p>	<p>There is a very high demand for sports fields in the Randwick LGA. Council has planned for only one synthetic sports field at Coral Sea Park to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. All other sports fields at Coral Sea Park will remain natural turf. The synthetic sports field will allow more hours of use compared to our natural turf fields. This will allow for reduction of hours on natural sports fields to help the turf recover. Please note that natural turf has little contribution to our biodiversity objectives.</p> <p>The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic and assist in diverting plastic from landfill. The drainage associated with the field will be designed to capture plastic solids conveyed by runoff.</p>
47	<p>Thanks for putting together the operational plan and budget. I note that Haig Street, Maroubra will have a road upgrade. Sounds good.</p> <p>As a resident of this street, I ask Council to please introduce footpath to the south-eastern side of Haig Street (between Mons Ave and Flower Ln) as this is the only part of the street without a footpath. Myself and neighbours had previously written to Council to request this and received notification of approval of works.</p> <p>Another request relates to Cooper Lane as the lane regularly floods with heavy rain, including during the recent rain period. The lane doesn't have appropriate stormwater infrastructure and soil accumulates at the back of properties. The lane services mainly houses including a house with 1 single access from the lane. Not sure of waste services plan to access the lane in the future? The lane is much loved by the children and could do with a bit of greening by residents (but flooding makes this hard). Thanking council for all the work that you do.</p>	<p>The request for a new footpath on the southern side of Haig Street between Mons Avenue and Flower Lane will be placed on our list of works for consideration in future capital works programs.</p> <p>The issue about flooding of Cooper Lane will be forwarded to our Drainage Engineer to investigate. Should a drainage infrastructure design be determined to be feasible, we will also add it to our list of works for consideration in future capital works programs.</p> <p>The waste, FOGO, and recycling bins for properties in Cooper Lane are serviced by Council's contractor in Mons Avenue.</p>
48	<p>Is the continuation of the boardwalk between Maroubra and South Maroubra beach been approved in the latest budget?? Nothing seems to have been done yet.</p> <p><i>The submitter included a screenshot in her email that showed Council's response from last year's Op Plan submission. Please view TRIM Doc: D04209208.</i></p>	<p>The extension of the boardwalk to South Maroubra Surf Club remains on our list of works for consideration in future capital works programs but has not been included in the draft 2021-22 capital works program.</p>

49	<p>Not happy with the changes to coral sea - I oppose the installation of a synthetic playing field at Coral Sea park. These materials lead to micro plastic contamination into the soil. Waste of \$\$</p>	<p>There is a very high demand for sports fields in the Randwick LGA. Council has planned for only one synthetic sports field at Coral Sea Park to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. All other sports fields at Coral Sea Park will remain natural turf. The synthetic sports field will allow more hours of use compared to our natural turf fields. This will allow for reduction of hours on natural sports fields to help the turf recover.</p> <p>The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic and assist in diverting plastic from landfill. The drainage associated with the field will be designed to capture plastic solids conveyed by runoff.</p>
50	<p>Splash zone at Des Renford sounds great. Please consider installing free water play areas at regular parks (e.g. Snape Park). Snape Park playground is fantastic for toddlers. Would be good if it was expanded to include something exciting for pre-schoolers / school kids. Would be great if there was a permanent cafe adjoining a playground somewhere (e.g. similar to Queens Park set up).</p>	<p>The proposed Splash Park at Des Renford Leisure Centre (DRLC) will be the first of its kind across the Randwick LGA. Implementing it at DRLC where there is lifeguard Supervision will allow Council to introduce a fun and enjoyable facility for the community, while at the same time ensuring the safety of all users. Once the Splash Park at DRLC is completed and being used, lessons learned from those operations can be applied to investigating the introduction of zero-depth water park options at different parks in the LGA.</p> <p>Queens Park is managed by Centennial Park and Moore Park Trust. The management of the Centennial Parklands differs from the legislation that controls how council is to manage Community land. Council's Plans of Management restrict our ability to construct single use buildings that are used for commercial purposes. Any existing café on public land is generally attached to a larger community facility. For example, our Maroubra Beach playground is located near a café that is part of the Maroubra Pavilion.</p>
51	<p>1. I would like two items added to the budget, which are:</p> <p>a) Railing of stairs leading from Melody St (east side) to Alison Rd is very dilapidated. Can this stair railing be repaired or replaced? The railing closest to Alison Rd should have a vertical design rather than the current horizontal as the drop from the stairs to Alison Rd pathway is more than 2 metres.</p> <p>b) Can a railing be installed on the very steep stairs which link Richard Avenue to Pauling Avenue. Similar to the railing on the stairs from Richard Avenue to Moira Crescent. Thanks</p> <p>2. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> Please continue to keep increases in fees and charges to the inflation rate or the NSW Government rate</p>	<p>1. The request for the upgrade of railing and installation of new railing will be assessed and added to our list of works for consideration in future capital works programs. Should funds permit, we will plan the upgrades as part of the 2021-22 footpath capital maintenance program.</p> <p>2. Waste collection, processing and environmental compliance costs are increasing year on year. To cover these cost increases, Council has adopted an increase of 3.2% that covers all the service and environmental compliance costs.</p>

	cap, whichever is lower. I note that the waste charge has increased by approximately double the 2% cap which applies to rates. Please consider reducing the percentage increase on waste charge to the same as rates. Although the dollar amount in the waste charge increase is presented as a small sum, the impact of several years' larger percentage increase in waste charges is cumulative - it's approximately 20% over the last 5 years. Soon the waste charge will be more than the minimum rate amount.	
52	<p>1. Comment on Mahon Pool decking: Mahon Pool is a rock pool. why does Randwick council want 'decking' at a natural rock pool? Randwick council talks big about the 'environment' and then set about paving paradise.</p> <p>2. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> the rise in garbage pickup fees is no surprise. we get less bins and pay more fees.</p>	<p>1. The project is seeking to improve the surface of the top of the rock pool in response to requests from the community. At this stage, we have not determined the treatment to address this issue. In addition to decking, we will explore other options including, surfacing, grinding and panels. Our aim is to address the concerns raised, minimise environmental impacts and select a low maintenance, and long-lasting solution.</p> <p>2. The Domestic Waste Management Charge covers the following services: Garbage, recycling and FOGO bins collection and processing, on-call and scheduled clean-up and illegal dumping collection and disposal, Randwick Recycling Centre services and closed landfill remediation.</p>
53	Would it be possible to consider better lighting for playing beach volleyball at Coogee beach in the evenings? Also, many cities such as Melbourne have under cover or indoor beach volleyball courts. As beach volleyball is becoming more and more popular in Sydney, could undercover beach volleyball courts please be considered in Coogee, Maroubra, or any other area under the Randwick City Council? Many thanks.	<p>Council has considered requests for lighting to allow beach volleyball after dark. Due to associated risks, it has not been supported.</p> <p>In relation to the request for a roof over the beach volleyball courts, please note that permanent structures on the beach are not supported. The beach is a dynamic environment with moving sand and impacts from large waves. Further, the size and scale of a structure for beach volleyball would result in significant visual impacts.</p>
54	I was under the impression a pedestrian island was to be built on Alison Road between Pauling Avenue and Mount Street. I could not find this on the draft operational plan for Coogee. This is a dangerous stretch of road with cars frequently parking in no standing zones impeding driver vision and obstructing the road making it even more dangerous for pedestrians.	It is proposed to construct a pedestrian refuge in Alison Road, near Pauling Street in the 2021/2022 financial year.
55	Could Council please investigate the installation of neighbourhood solar panels and neighbourhood batteries. It would be a far better use of the community's money than allocating money to private homes for individual benefits. Neighbourhood solar and battery networks would create	Council has been supporting rooftop solar installations on both Council and community buildings for some years now. Randwick is also working with Waverley and Woollahra Councils on supporting solar on clubs and community organisation rooftops.

	<p>economies of scale and potentially make a far greater contribution to cutting emissions.</p>	<p>We are currently looking at a trial battery storage installation at a site, but the costs of battery storage are not as cost effective as solar although prices are expected to decrease further.</p> <p>Council's rebates are an interim measure amongst many renewable and energy saving initiatives being pursued. Although rebates have only been operating for approx. 6 months, each dollar of rebate has been found to attract \$10 of investment by residents. Council will continue to examine innovative and effective ways of reducing energy costs and consumption and bringing CO2 levels down to meet the 60 percent reduction target adopted in our Environment Strategy by 2030.</p>
56	<p>Lack of any further progress against the Kensington Park Plan of Management. This means:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Parking issues remain unresolved (and getting worse) - significant illegal parking taking place- Traffic issues, now represent a safety issue - Recommendations for running track not being implemented - means muddy, plus unsafe (lack of lighting) See attached for further info. <p>Please see TRIM Doc: D04223546 for full explanation.</p>	<p>Plans of Management are typically implemented over periods spanning at least 10 years; and unfortunately, not all projects can be included in the capital works program.</p> <p>The development of the Kensington Community Centre and the land to the north has seen the implementation of many of the actions listed in the PoM. These upgrades include, the basketball court, pedestrian pathways, lighting, street furniture, landscaping and an outdoor gym. We have also undertaken minor refurbishment works to the grandstand.</p> <p>Responses to some of the issues you raised are provided below:</p> <p><i>Illegal parking Issues within the park and parking Issues around the park (in particular at Cottenham Ave and Barker St):</i> Council would need more information to understand the specific parking concerns which you have raised. Please contact the Council's Integrated Transport team (via council@randwick.nsw.gov.au or by phone on 1300 722 542) to explain your concerns - so that we may provide you with a detailed response.</p> <p><i>Traffic flow and speed issues (Inc. traffic safety issues) around the park (in particular at Barker St and Cottenham Ave):</i> Council would need more information to understand the specific traffic / speeding concerns which you have raised. Please contact the Council's Integrated Transport team (via council@randwick.nsw.gov.au or by phone on 1300 722 542) to explain your concerns - so that we may provide you with a detailed response.</p> <p><i>Traffic & parking arrangements mentioned in Kensington Park Plan of Management:</i></p>

		The traffic & parking items referred to will be considered as components of the upcoming Kensington/West Kingsford traffic study, due to commence later in 2021.
57	<p>1. Why are we putting synthetic grass everywhere from Malabar to Maroubra? I am against it. They are no good for the athletes, the environment, or our budget.</p> <p>2. Why should the council and therefore ratepayers fund the pro cycling criterion track when the very vast majority of rate payers aren't pro cyclists? This is frivolous spending. Spend it on active transport then, not on this!</p> <p>Rather than overdevelop Heffron with facilities why not develop its greenery and preserve its role as an open, natural space for all to enjoy?</p> <p>3. Rather than all this frivolous spending council would do well to act to revive the Matraville city centre on Bunnerong which is all but dying and dangerous to navigate outside of a car due to the misbehaved and fast traffic. Flowers won't do the job.</p> <p>4. Why on earth did the park and ride at the tram station become so limited? It's now of no use to workers who need to be able to park there all day.</p> <p>5. <i>Comment on fees and charges:</i> If some of the more frivolous expenditures highlighted above were tamed maybe we could bring some degree of moderation to our rates</p>	<p>1. There is a very high demand for sports fields in the Randwick LGA. Council has planned for only one synthetic sports field at Coral Sea Park to balance the needs of sporting groups against maintenance requirements and costs. All other sports fields at Coral Sea Park will remain natural turf. The synthetic sports field will allow more hours of use compared to our natural turf fields. This will allow for reduction of hours on natural sports fields to help the turf recover.</p> <p>The synthetic materials are manufactured from recycled plastic and assist in diverting plastic from landfill. The drainage associated with the field will be designed to capture plastic solids conveyed by runoff.</p> <p>2. The cycling criterion at Heffron Park is one of many sporting facilities and utilises the old concrete roads that were constructed throughout the park during WWII. This unique sporting facility was included in the existing Heffron Park Plan of Management that was developed in consultation with the community. It has been maintained in the recent review of the PoM. The works proposed in the draft 2021-22 Capital Works program are to repair / upgrade the damaged sections of the criterion.</p> <p>Council has recently reviewed the Heffron Park Plan of Management (PoM) and will be placing it on public exhibition in June 2021. The PoM specifies land categories including Park, Natural Bushland, Sports fields, and General Community Use. There is a range of passive and active recreational opportunities.</p> <p>3. Council has begun to develop a Masterplan for the Matraville town centre. There will be extensive community consultation to develop the Masterplan with the aim of revitalising and making the town centre a vibrant public place.</p> <p>4. There is no commuter parking proposed at the Nineways Carpark site. The existing parking is limited to 4 hours to meet the needs of shoppers and clients visiting Kingsford businesses, and to meet the needs of visitors to the nearby Juniors at Kingsford Club (which had significant amounts of parking removed when the light rail terminus was constructed). The 4-hour limit also</p>

		<p>allows residents to park and take the light rail into the City for an appointment, or for lunch, and to return in good time.</p> <p>5. Careful consideration is always given to the services we offer in response to community expectations and the costs associated with the services we deliver. It is recognised that not every service will appeal to every resident, which is why a broad range of services are provided.</p> <p>In 2021-22 Council rates are only increasing by the IPART determined rate pegging limit of 2.0% that applies to all NSW Councils that are not subject to a special rate variation. An increase over and above the rate pegging would only happen if approved by IPART after extensive public consultation and financial modelling.</p>
58	<p>1. It would be great to see more investment in cycle ways. With all that investment in road resurfacing and footpaths, and the state government reducing bus services, we need more active transport options. Please can you integrate cycleway planning into all these road and footpath improvements? More people would cycle if it were safer - we've seen that in Sydney City Council area - and it's simply unsafe in Randwick Council area.</p> <p>2. I do question the value of resurfacing all these small roads. Our road was just resurfaced last week, and really we didn't need it. It would have been far more valuable and appreciated by more people if Fitzgerald Avenue had been resurfaced - I don't think it's been resurfaced since the 1940s, it's terribly bumpy, and remains shockingly unsafe for cyclists, who are regular users. It's also an eyesore.</p> <p>I would way prefer to have seen electricity poles put underground than investments in small road resurfacing - this is resilience planning for the increasing number and severity of storms we will be having in future as well as aesthetically way more important than road surfaces. It will also make way for council to improve canopy cover, which we so desperately need. If you do decide to do all those road surfaces, please note that Randwick has one of the lowest levels of canopy cover in Sydney. You need to be making investment decisions for a hotter future, and I would strongly recommend investing in road surfaces that reduce the chance of heat sinks - a lighter coloured</p>	<p>1. The introduction of improved pedestrian and bike riding facilities is an integral component of the Kingsford to Centennial Park - Walking and Cycling project. Construction of this \$20M project has been made possible with the release of Federal and State Government funding. We have been applying particular efforts to finalise the metre by metre design of this complex 2,800 metre long project. The project will soon be released for tender (inviting construction companies to bid for the project). Construction is due to commence in October / November 2021. The project may take up to 12 months to complete.</p> <p>Additionally, detailed design of separated walking and bike riding paths along the 2,500 metre length of the centre of Anzac Parade, from Fitzgerald Avenue to Kingsford, is commencing in July 2021. These paths will be completely separate from motor traffic and will separate walkers from riders. This design process should take about 8 months. Dependent on community feedback, we are expecting to commence construction of the early stages of this project by mid-2022.</p> <p>Toward the later part of this year, we will be reaching out to the community about a review of the priority of future cycling projects. You should keep an eye out for this upcoming consultation and consider making a submission regarding the routes which you are most interested in.</p> <p>2. The road resurfacing program is undertaken to manage asphalt road pavements. The resurfacing work improves road safety, comfort and prolongs the life of the pavement. The works are planned in accordance with our</p>

	<p>surface significantly reduces urban heat build-up, and I was really surprised that my recently resurfaced road was done in traditional black!</p> <p>3. Rates have really started to go up and I am really worried that, combined with increases in house values to which rates are often linked, rates will start to become unaffordable. I understand why you want to invest now in infrastructure to help with jobs and make use of low interest rates, but this needs to be a short term increase only - we need to go back to sensible levels within 2 years and I would like that to be clearly built into Council's plans.</p>	<p>asset management principles whereby we assess, maintain, and renew assets to ensure our infrastructure performs well and is delivered at the lowest cost possible.</p> <p>Fitzgerald Avenue has a concrete pavement with very different characteristics to asphalt pavements. Concrete roads have a longer life, require less maintenance but have other disadvantages. We have program to progressively replace concrete pavements with asphalt pavements. This requires significant funding. In the meantime, we undertake localised maintenance of concrete slabs as required.</p> <p>In relation to the colour of our asphalt, please note that the colour is a resultant of the bitumen binder and not a choice by council. Trials of coloured mixes were unsuccessful as the pavements turned black due to the binder and tyre rubber.</p> <p>The undergrounding of powerlines requires significant funding. Council has no current plans to underground powerlines unless it is for a specific project and generally, we only fund this work for town centre upgrades.</p> <p>3. Careful consideration is always given to any fee increases and the impact this may have on our service delivery.</p> <p>In 2021-22 Council rates are only increasing by the IPART determined rate pegging limit of 2.0% that applies to all NSW Councils that are not subject to a special rate variation. An increase over and above the rate pegging would only happen if approved by IPART after extensive public consultation and financial modelling.</p>
59	<p>Please see TRIM Doc: D04227966 for complete submission</p> <p>We strongly support the proposed operational actions to implement appropriate projects as nominated by the Council's Cycleways and Bicycles Facilities Advisory Committee as well as pedestrian and bike rider improvement projects.</p> <p>We urge Randwick Council to add specific details, actions and/or routes into the operational plan to ensure the commitment recently passed in the draft Integrated Transport Strategy of 30km of new safe cycling routes by 2031 can be planned and met.</p>	<p>Toward the later part of this year, we will be reaching out to the community about a review of the priority of future cycling projects. You should keep an eye out for this upcoming consultation and consider making a submission regarding the routes which you are most interested in.</p> <p>We will be approaching TfNSW about a re-commencement of bike facility planning along Todman Avenue, Kensington.</p> <p>At this time, the Council is undertaking some bike training / maintenance courses. We will explore future training options in the future.</p>

	<p>We also urge Randwick Council to seek funding from Transport for New South Wales for the design and construction of a permanent cycleway on Todman Avenue, as resolved by Council on 8 December 2020.</p> <p>We suggest that the Operational Plan should include action to implement educational and training programs to encourage active transport and facilitate the development of bike skills, especially for children at local schools. These may include beginners cycling courses, maintenance courses, ride-to-school programs, pump track / BMX facilities, after school programs, and school holiday programs.</p> <p>We suggest that the Operational Plan should include specific actions to support the implementation of Safe Street Neighbourhoods. Transport for NSW are currently trialling 30km/hr zones in residential streets to improve safety and residential amenity, supporting global best practice and new NSW principles such as those outlined in the 2020 Transport for NSW Cycleway Design Toolbox.</p> <p>We suggest that Council budgets include additional detail about specific projects/programs and allocations, to provide increased clarity of funding for bicycle facilities where that funding crosses between the Capital Works and 'Sustaining our City' Programs.</p>	<p>A report will soon be provided to the Council seeking support for consultation on the lowering of some existing speed limits in specific areas.</p> <p>Council's Open Space and Recreation Strategy was on exhibition from 1 – 28 June 2021 and it proposes building a range of new facilities in the future, including a BMX Bike Track.</p>
60	<p>I make the following suggestions for works & investigations:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The footpath in Perouse Rd, west side and south of St Pauls St needs replacement (perhaps this is planned as part of the undergrounding of overhead wires)? 2. At Clovelly Beach, the concrete promenades cause excess water churn in the bay. Can you investigate the removal of a section on the north-western corner and replacement with decking, allowing the water to run underneath? I consider this would reduce turbidity of water in Clovelly Bay, but please seek expert advice. 3. Continue to focus on pedestrian links throughout the city. In the Coogee Randwick area, there are several walkways and stairs which are un-named and seemingly undocumented. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. This segment of footpath is within the scope of the town centre upgrade for The Spot. 2. Any wall or landform within the ocean will create churn due to the force from wave action. Currently there is the rock formation at the mouth of Clovelly beach that dissipates this energy to some extent. Any material or structure in this environment needs to have the structural capacity to deal with the waves. Unfortunately, decking would not be suitable in this environment. 3. The Council has a strong focus on active transport links throughout the City. We'd be pleased for you to share your knowledge of 'several walkways and stairs which are un-named and seemingly undocumented' to ensure that we are aware of them. 4. Council has developed an asset management plan for public retaining walls within the City. As part of this plan, we regularly assess them for condition

	<p>4. Continue to document and protect retaining walls. A study some years ago only focused on a handful - there are many more.</p> <p>5. Consider developing a plan of management for the coastal walkway. While Council does good work on this, it's hard to keep track without an overall plan.</p>	<p>and also undertake a risk assessment. Based on this assessment, we determine works for inclusion in the capital works program.</p> <p>5. Plans of Management are for community land and not specific to facilities. We have plans to complete the remaining sections of the coastal walkway and to improve the existing sections by developing a wayfinding strategy and plan for the entire length.</p>
61	<p>Please see TRIM Doc: D04226339 for complete submission.</p> <p>On behalf of nearly 7,500 GoGet carshare members in your LGA, we thank you for the opportunity to comment on the Draft Fees & Charges for FY21/22. The current Fees & Charges support private car ownership without doing the same for carshare. For this reason, we're concerned that Randwick City Council is looking to continue to disadvantage carshare compared to the private car in FY21/22.</p> <p>In Randwick City Council's GoGet Annual Member Survey, the percent of members who did not own a car grew from 36% (prior to joining the service) to 69% (after joining the service). As well as this, 56% of members actively avoided purchasing a new or second car in the last year because they can access carshare. Had they been purchased, 45% of these cars would have been parked on Council streets, taking up parking unnecessarily.</p> <p>The Draft Fees & Charges for FY21/22 proposes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • an increase in the cost of the annual carshare fee by 1.54% • an increase in the cost of the resident parking permit by 1.96% • while both fees have increased almost the same amount, the cost of a resident parking permit is still six times lower than the cost for one carshare vehicle. <p>We request that the charges to carshare be either removed from the FY21/22 Fees & Charges, or, be amended to match the maximum cost which a resident would pay for a parking permit.</p> <p>Should the proposed fees be implemented, GoGet may consider a Randwick City Council Surcharge of an additional \$0.30 per hour and \$3 per day on the use of carshare spaces to recover this added cost. This would be communicated to our 7,500 resident members before being</p>	<p>The current carshare parking space fee is considered appropriate for the private use of the public road, by a carshare organisation.</p>

	<p>implemented.</p> <p>Carshare, and its resident members, support various Council strategies, including the Randwick City Plan, Smart City Strategy - Towards a smarter Randwick, Sustaining our City 5-year Environmental program (2014-19), and the draft Integrated Transport Strategy. Carshare supports these strategies as it:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • reduces overall demand for parking, particularly from poorly used 2nd and 3rd cars • reduces vehicle kilometres driven annually by up to 50% reduces congestion and Co2 emissions • has a benefit to cost ratio for Council of 19:4 improves overall road safety <p>Based on this, we argue that Randwick City Council rate payers who choose to use carshare should not be penalised with higher rates than those who choose to own private vehicles. We request that the charges to carshare be either removed from the FY21/22 Fees & Charges, or be adapted to reflect the maximum cost which a resident would be asked to pay for a parking permit.</p>	
62	<p>1. Meeks Street Plaza</p> <p>Meeks Street Plaza was proposed in 2016, and in 2017 Randwick City Council (RCC) announced it had secured funding of \$1.4 m “to make Meeks Street Plaza reality”. Yet, in spite of funding secured, the Plaza in the 2019-2020 Operational Budget Plan became “considered as part of .. a seven-year Our Community Our Future Program”. Community consultation re a Plan Concept for Meeks St Plaza took place in late 2019, and the Ordinary Council Meeting in July 2020 endorsed the “Meeks Street Plaza draft concept design and the detailed design and documentation (to) be undertaken”.</p> <p>It is highly disturbing to learn that the Meeks Street Plaza Concept Plan subsequently has been altered to not include the parking area. The success of the noodle market is a strong indication that an implementation of the original concept Plan would have provided great benefit to businesses as well as the community in general by attracting various larger events and activities to the Kingsford town centre (markets, music, etc..)</p>	<p>1. Meeks Street Plaza</p> <p>The Meeks Street Plaza project has been designed and planned as part of the 2020-21 capital works program. This is the reason the project is not included on our map of projects proposed for 2021-22. There have been design challenges to overcome, particularly vehicular access to adjacent properties and drainage to address flooding.</p> <p>The project documentation is nearing completion and construction is expected to commence towards the end of 2021. Further, the project scope does extend into the car park to create a new lawn area and stage that will complement the paved area along Meeks Street. The design will cater for events and small markets.</p> <p>.</p> <p>2. Local Road Upgrades</p> <p>The temporary repairs to the footpath in Borrodale Road and into Anzac Parade have been undertaken following works by the service utility. We are following up with the relevant utility providers to seek the funding from them to undertake the permanent restoration.</p>

The Ordinary Council Meeting of 27 April 2021 confirmed funding was secured for Meeks Street Plaza (\$1,644,682), and that this capital works project (together with some others) originally scheduled for 2020-2021 now be moved to the 2021-2022 Operational Budget. However, in the 2021-2022 Draft Operational Plan Budget, the Meeks Street Plaza is listed as part of a “four-year delivery program” and is not marked on the Map as a project for 2021-2022. Moreover, it is inconceivable that a re-zoning has not been sought until put as a Resolution at the Ordinary Council Meeting in April 2021.

Kingsford businesses and residents suffered greatly during the 4 years light rail construction, and it is crucial that Randwick City Council considers projects such as the Meeks Street Plaza of highest priority. Sadly, contrary to the recent claim that “It’s all happening in Kingsford” (RCC - published date 10/11/2020), in reality nothing has happened since the completion of the light rail to revive the town centre. The site of the Meeks Street Plaza looks like a dump and temporary measures to spruce it up with cheap furniture and a few plants does nothing to change that image.

With funding secured, there seems to be no reason for Meeks Street Plaza not to proceed. Thus, I urge that the Meeks Street Plaza be included in the final Operational Budget Plan for completion in 2021-2022.

2. Local Road Upgrades

Proposed local roads upgrades are needed and welcomed.

Works on footpaths along Anzac Parade and Rainbow Street in Kingsford are welcome. I hope the works include all the sections of footpaths damaged from work on pipelines that also extends into Borrodale Street. The footpaths on both sides of Borrodale Street between Anzac Parade and Houston Road are in poor condition and should be considered for upgrading.

The remediation work on the footpath between Meek Street and Rainbow Street that was to be done by light rail has not been completed. There are badly chipped pavers damaged during the light

In relation to the other segments of footpath along Borrodale Road between Anzac Parade and Houston Road, the condition of the footpath in our asset management system indicated good to fair condition. In many cases, the defects are localised and can be repaired under our maintenance program. We will assess these segments and arrange any maintenance works accordingly.

The footpath on the northern side of Anzac Parade between Meeks Street and Rainbow Street was part of the Light Rail project. We previously identified the marking and chipped pavers as a defect. We will follow up with Transport for NSW to have this matter addressed.

3. Bike Path

The introduction of improved pedestrian and bike riding facilities is an integral component of the Kingsford to Centennial Park - Walking and Cycling project.

Construction of this \$20M project has been made possible with the release of Federal and State Government funding. We have been applying particular efforts to finalise the metre by metre design of this complex 2,800 metre long project. The project will soon be released for tender (inviting construction companies to bid for the project). Construction is due to commence in October / November 2021. The project may take up to 12 months to complete.

	<p>rail construction, some unevenness constitute a trip hazard, and the pavers have not been cleaned from markings. Part of the payout by the light rail consortium ought to be used to re-pave this stretch with new pavers consistent with the paving on the opposite (west) side of Anzac Parade.</p> <p>3. Bike Path</p> <p>I believe NSW government support for the bike path from the light rail terminal along Houston Road and Doncaster Avenue has been approved and urge that this work not be delayed.</p>	
63	<p>Please see TRIM Doc: D04227199 for complete submission</p> <p>1. Heffron Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. (BGA) has been very badly affected by the decisions of Randwick City Council in recent times. <p>Rate rises were sold to residents on the content of the 2009 Plan of Management not the updated version that will include the "Heffron Centre". The DA's (for the Heffron Centre) were approved prior to the public exhibition of the updated Plan of Management and tender documents issued with a view to awarding contracts in June, 2021.</p> <p>The issues with this include but are not limited to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rate payers and IPART were duped by Randwick City Council by consenting to the two rate rises for the two buildings in Heffron Park that have now been cut back in size to build a "Taj Mahal" to South's. - The total project cost is approximately \$55,000,000. \$27,000,000 of which is NSW and Federal Government funding awarded to South's. - South's did not have to tender for their component of the proposed building and have been awarded the revenues from the shop and café also without tender and this is privation of Crown Land by stealth. - Over 150 objections to the size of the gymnastics facility were sent to Randwick City Council by the gymnastics community and 2,000 gymnastics community members signed a petition. Randwick City Council has ignored these concerns. - Randwick City Council has formed partnerships with Souths and Coogee Surf Club amongst others. Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. has been in its present location on Heffron Park for 27 years, is not for profit and since 2018 Council has cut off 	<p>1. Heffron Centre</p> <p>Council officers facilitated several meetings with Bunnerong Gymnastics from 2013 in which it was noted and confirmed by Bunnerong Gymnastics that Council would be tendering the new lease and licence for the buildings. Due to procurement probity requirements, Council could no longer continue to consult with Bunnerong Gymnastics on the project and therefore Council has been liaising with Gymnastics NSW and held several meetings with Gymnastics NSW throughout the planning and design process. Further, Council undertook consultation with the wider community to understand the aspirations for the Centre which included providing a multi-use facility and providing a balanced outcome for all the community.</p> <p>In 2020, over 20 different codes and over 90 organisations shared the use of Heffron Park. Council has sought to deliver appropriately sized spaces to cater for a range of sports including gymnastics. The area and dimensions of the Gymnastics Centre proposed are greater than the existing facility and will include high quality amenities including change rooms, bathrooms, office administration and parental viewing. A local and district level sporting facility will support local families and athletes; however, a state level facility would not be favourable at Heffron Park due to the associated pressure placed on local infrastructure, roads, and networks. In addition, the additional space would impact on the other sporting codes that utilise Heffron Park.</p> <p>South Sydney Rabbitohs sought and secured funding for the Community & High-Performance Centre (CHPC) through the Commonwealth Government (\$10M) via a National Partnership Agreement administered by the NSW Government (Office of Sport), and the NSW Government (\$8M) under its 2016/2017 NRL Centres of Excellence Program. There has been no grant or program-based funding sought by Council with respect to the Gymnastics</p>

<p>communication with Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. saying they could only deal with Gymnastics NSW due to the tender process.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> The submitter refers to legal advice (<i>see D04227199</i>) and asks the following questions: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) Why after 27 years in residence did Randwick City Council elect to terminate the relationship with Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. in 2018? b) Why are Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. forced to tender for their very existence and why is the tender for a combined indoor sports and gymnastics facility rather than two separate tenders? c) Why is the Lease document in the Tender based on a shopping centre lease and not a Crown Lands template? d) What expert advice was relied upon to cut the size of the Gymnastics Facility from 2,300 sqm to 1,300 sqm. Bunnerong Gymnastics Association Inc. has approximately 80% female participation and 1,000 families use the facility a week as do schools and they do birthday parties. What is the advantage of combining this with NRL players who all too often find themselves before the Courts on serious charges in part relating to their assaulting of women? How is it possible for community volunteers like myself to devote 21 years of one's life to community betterment of facilities only to have that given to private for profit operators? Why has Randwick City Council refused the \$4,000,000 contribution offer? How is it in the community interest that for profit operators replace not-for-profit ones at increased service cost? <p>2. Mahon Pool toilet block</p> <p>Further, the Mahon Pool toilet block has serious issues with sewerage and draining in the men's. Well done on this building but the sewerage, showers and drainage needs to be fixed once and for all.</p>	<p>Centre.</p> <p>The indoor sports facility presented a case for funding under the Greater Sydney Sports facility given the number of different sports that benefited from this project due to its multi-use. As the different components are all part of one larger facility, while the second court will be directly attributed to this grant funding, by increasing the overall budget, the gymnastics side of the project has also benefited.</p> <p>2. Mahon Pool toilet block</p> <p>Council is aware of this issue and is currently investigating the matter in conjunction with the builder to determine a solution.</p> <p>The issue with the sewer is related to an existing sewer connection, we are currently investigating to determine the issue and solutions.</p>
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	There is also no "fall" in the shower floor so redundant water is left on the floors.	
64	I read recently in the Clovelly Draft Operational Plan that a project will be happening on Burnie Park Playground. Do you know what works they will be carrying out? Are they building a new playground? Thanks for your time.	Works for Burnie Park relate to new Softfall (the playing surface) and edging. No upgrade to the play equipment is proposed at this point.
65 & 67	<p>1. Section 2a.1 says, "Undertake Social Needs Studies to investigate.....social needs of the Community." Up until recently, I was occasionally taking my wheelchair bound father for strolls along Coogee Beach promenade. It was difficult because the inadequate disability parking. I noted in the process that there seems to be no provision for the parking of mini-buses that may come from aged care facilities or from services that cater to people with disabilities. The Council should undertake a study into parking at Coogee Beach for frail and disabled people, with particular emphasis on being able to access the beach promenade. This would show Randwick City to be a place of social inclusion, something aspired to in Section 2a.3.</p> <p>2. Section 6e.2 says, "Prepare....an Affordable Housing Plan for urban renewal areas." At the Ordinary Council Meeting on 23/3/21, the Director of City Planning presented a report (CP10/21) to Council for the rezoning of 5 Housing Investigation Areas and the creation of 4,300 new dwellings. Within this report, it suggested an inadequate 3% affordable housing provision.</p> <p>Given the meteoric price rises in housing and rentals, this can only lead to accommodation becoming unaffordable for certain sections of our community and lead to a kind of demographic monoculture. Adding to this, the Randwick Local Strategic Planning Statement is meant to be informed by Vision 2040. This has a 10% affordable housing target of all dwellings by 2040. It is not hard to see that this target will be impossible to meet if only 3% of all the growth in accommodation in Randwick City over the coming years is affordable housing. The affordable housing provision for rezoned areas within Randwick City needs to be nearer 10%.</p>	<p>1. There are significant benefits which can be realised in Coogee (and many other locations) by drivers of vehicles displaying a Transport for NSW Mobility Parking Scheme (MPS) Card:</p> <p><i>Parking concessions:</i> The MPS permit entitles you to park in spaces marked with a symbol for people with disabilities. The permit also provides parking concessions in other spaces:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Where parking is limited by a sign to more than 30 minutes, the vehicle can park for an unlimited time. • Where parking is limited by a sign to 30 minutes, the vehicle can park for 2 hours. • Where parking is limited by a sign to less than 30 minutes, the vehicle can park for a maximum of 30 minutes. • At a 'No Parking' sign you may park up to 5 minutes, and the driver must remain within the vehicle or within 3 metres of the vehicle to drop off or pick up passengers or goods. • When parking in metered, coupon or ticket parking areas operated by councils, no charge is applied. Charges may apply in privately operated parking areas. <p>All other parking rules apply.</p> <p><i>When do the concessions apply?</i> The parking concessions apply when the MPS permit is displayed on the vehicle and it is being used to transport the individual to whom the permit is issued. Parking concessions available under the MPS are only valid for on-street or council operated car parks. Car parking areas operating behind boom gates are privately operated and no concessions are afforded in these areas. To park in a designated disability parking space in a private car park, you must display your valid MPS permit and pay any applicable fees required.</p>

		<p>2. The affordable housing contribution rates identified for the five housing investigation areas are the maximum rates that are economically feasible at the proposed heights and densities. Modelling has shown that in most areas a 3% rate is feasible and in 3 areas up to 5% is feasible. An increase in the heights and densities within the investigation areas would be required to achieve greater affordable housing contributions. The community will be invited to have their say on the housing investigation areas and affordable housing contributions as part of the public exhibition of the Comprehensive Planning Proposal in the later part of 2021.</p> <p>Council will continue to seek opportunities to achieve affordable housing through redevelopments as part of its commitment to achieving 10% affordable housing provision by 2040.</p>
66	<p>1. Meeks Street Plaza</p> <p>Meeks Street Plaza was proposed in 2016, and in 2017 Randwick City Council (RCC) announced it had secured funding of \$1.4 m “to make Meeks Street Plaza reality”. Yet, in spite of funding secured, the Plaza in the 2019-2020 Operational Budget Plan became “considered as part of .. a seven-year Our Community Our Future Program”. Community consultation re a Plan Concept for Meeks St Plaza took place in late 2019, and the Ordinary Council Meeting in July 2020 endorsed the “Meeks Street Plaza draft concept design and the detailed design and documentation (to) be undertaken”.</p> <p>It is highly disturbing to learn that the Meeks Street Plaza Concept Plan subsequently has been altered to not include the parking area. The success of the noodle market is a strong indication that an implementation of the original concept Plan would have provided great benefit to businesses as well as the community in general by attracting various larger events and activities to the Kingsford town centre (markets, music, etc..)</p> <p>The Ordinary Council Meeting of 27 April 2021 confirmed funding was secured for Meeks Street Plaza (\$1,644,682), and that this capital works project (together with some others) originally scheduled for 2020-2021 now be moved to the 2021-2022 Operational Budget. However, in the 2021-2022 Draft Operational Plan Budget, the Meeks Street Plaza is listed as part of a “four-year delivery program” and is not marked on the Map as a project for 2021-2022. Moreover, it is</p>	<p>1. Meeks Street Plaza</p> <p>The Meeks Street Plaza project has been designed and planned as part of the 2020-21 capital works program. This is the reason the project is not included on our map of projects proposed for 2021-22. There have been design challenges to overcome, particularly vehicular access to adjacent properties and drainage to address flooding.</p> <p>The project documentation is nearing completion and construction is expected to commence towards the end of 2021. Further, the project scope does extend into the car park to create a new lawn area and stage that will complement the paved area along Meeks Street. The design will cater for events and small markets.</p> <p>2. Kokoda and Fitzpatrick Parks</p> <p>The Kokoda Park playground project was included in the 2020-21 Capital Works program and will commence in June 2021. The Fitzpatrick Park playground upgrade will deliver a new playground.</p> <p>3. Local Road Upgrades</p> <p>The temporary repairs to the footpath in Borrodale Road and into Anzac Parade have been undertaken following works by the service utility. We are following up with the relevant utility providers to seek the funding from them to undertake the permanent restoration.</p> <p>In relation to the other segments of footpath along Borrodale Road between Anzac Parade and Houston Road, the condition of the footpath in our asset</p>

<p>inconceivable that a re-zoning has not been sought until put as a Resolution at the Ordinary Council Meeting in April 2021.</p> <p>Kingsford businesses and residents suffered greatly during the 4 years light rail construction, and it is crucial that Randwick City Council considers projects such as the Meeks Street Plaza of highest priority. Sadly, contrary to the recent claim that “It’s all happening in Kingsford” (RCC - published date 10/11/2020), in reality nothing has happened since the completion of the light rail to revive the town centre. The site of the Meeks Street Plaza looks like a dump and temporary measures to spruce it up with cheap furniture and a few plants does nothing to change that image.</p> <p>With funding secured, there seems to be no reason for Meeks Street Plaza not to proceed. Thus, I urge that the Meeks Street Plaza be included in the final Operational Budget Plan for completion in 2021-2022.</p> <p>2. Kokoda and Fitzpatrick Parks Appreciate the Plan for Playground upgrades in Kokoda and Fitzpatrick Parks.</p> <p>3. Local Road Upgrades Proposed local roads upgrades are needed and welcomed.</p> <p>Works on footpaths along Anzac Parade and Rainbow Street in Kingsford are welcome. I hope the works include all the sections of footpaths damaged from work on pipelines that also extends into Borrodale Street. The footpaths on both sides of Borrodale Street between Anzac Parade and Houston Road are in poor condition and should be considered for upgrading.</p> <p>The remediation work on the footpath between Meek Street and Rainbow Street that was to be done by light rail has not been completed. There are badly chipped pavers damaged during the light rail construction, some unevenness constitute a trip hazard, and the pavers have not been cleaned from markings. Part of the payout by the light rail consortium ought to be used to re-pave this stretch with</p>	<p>management system indicated good to fair condition. In many cases, the defects are localised and can be repaired under our maintenance program. We will assess these segments and arrange any maintenance works accordingly.</p> <p>The footpath on the northern side of Anzac Parade between Meeks Street and Rainbow Street was part of the Light Rail project. We previously identified the marking and chipped pavers as a defect. We will follow up with Transport for NSW to have this matter addressed.</p> <p>4. Bike Path The introduction of improved pedestrian and bike riding facilities is an integral component of the Kingsford to Centennial Park - Walking and Cycling project.</p> <p>Construction of this \$20M project has been made possible with the release of Federal and State Government funding. We have been applying particular efforts to finalise the metre by metre design of this complex 2,800 metre long project. The project will soon be released for tender (inviting construction companies to bid for the project). Construction is due to commence in October / November 2021. The project may take up to 12 months to complete.</p>
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	<p>new pavers consistent with the paving on the opposite (west) side of Anzac Parade.</p> <p>4. Bike Path</p> <p>I believe NSW government support for the bike path from the light rail terminal along Houston Road and Doncaster Avenue has been approved and urge that this work not be delayed.</p>	
68	<p>Please see TRIM Doc: D04227199 for complete submission</p> <p>1. Heffron Centre</p> <p>I was pleased that Council adopted Heffron Park Landscape Plan in Nov 2007, as part of the Plan of Management, with provision for a new gym of up to 2,300m², with \$3m allocated by Council towards the cost. So when Randwick Council consulted the community on a special rate rise to deliver a variety of new projects, including a new gymnastics centre. I supported this rate increase, believing that a new gym of about 2,300sqm would be finally delivered. When I found out in October 2020 that the new gym was going to be only 1,300sqm I was very angry. I feel that I was misled by Council when the consultation for the special rate rise was undertaken, as Council made no attempt to advise that the gym would be considerably smaller than we had all thought.</p> <p>I also recently found out that the cost of the 14,000sqm showcase rugby league field has risen to \$6.3m, and that the almost \$2m shortfall is being made up from ratepayers funds. I feel that South's Rabbitohs needs have been prioritised over the needs of the gymnastics community. Having been on the Heffron Park site for 33 years, I can't understand why Council would have told the Bunnerong Gymnastics Committee that the \$2m they offered to contribute would not be needed and then taken the operation of the new gym out to tender. I have seen newspaper headlines that note that Souths are returning to their "homeland". I do hope that Bunnerong gymnasts will not lose their home of 33 years at Heffron Park.</p> <p>It seems that when the costs of the Souths High Performance Centre and the Showcase field go up, Council somehow finds the extra money needed from either the rate income or from grants. Yet Council</p>	<p>1. Heffron Centre</p> <p>All relevant sporting codes and stakeholders were involved in early planning discussions and consultation for the future of Heffron Park. Council officers facilitated several meetings with Bunnerong Gymnastics from 2013 in which it was noted and confirmed by Bunnerong Gymnastics that Council would be tendering the new lease and licence for the operation of the buildings. Given the size and scale of the facility, Council is required to ensure a high level of governance and probity when making decisions in relation to the specific design and operating model of the facility. To avoid any conflict of interest now that the project is underway, Council consults with Gymnastics NSW to gain feedback in relation to those matters unique to the sport of gymnastics.</p> <p>There was no commitment nor has there ever been a commitment to build a State level gymnastics facility. In 2017, we consulted with the community to gauge support for a rate increase to fund new infrastructure. An extract from council communications at the time stated: "Indoor sports centre and gymnastics centre: The Heffron Park Masterplan identifies the need to rebuild the existing gymnasium and indoor sports centres located along Bunnerong Road in Maroubra. Both of these buildings are dated and are no longer effectively servicing the community. Significant expenditure is required to construct new modern facilities to serve the community into the future."</p> <p>Interest we have received from potential future operators has been strong, indicating that the size and quality of the new facility is appropriate. The new gymnastics centre is designed as a district level sporting facility for the surrounding community. While many sporting codes would love to have State level facilities and attract elite athletes from across NSW, we have the difficult job of balancing the needs of all sporting codes. In 2020, over 20 different codes and over 90 organisations shared the use of Heffron Park. During the management planning process for Heffron Park, several requests were made for the inclusion of State level facilities, including but not limited to</p>

	<p>has told the gymnastics community that the budget doesn't allow for the gymnastics facility to be increased by a mere 700sqm to the minimum size that is needed! I can't help wondering if the gymnastics Centre was made smaller as a way of finding more money to ensure that there was enough to cover the South's components.</p> <p>Souths are a business. Heffron Park is public land. Souths are only contributing \$4m over 21 years to their new 18,000 sqm facility! If the costs of the HPC or the showcase field increase, they should contribute the difference, not the ratepayers. I therefore strongly object to any more of my rates being funnelled into the South's High Performance Centre or the Showcase field.</p> <p>2. New amenities at Coogee</p> <p>I spend a lot of time down at Coogee beach with my family. I fully support Council's proposal to replace the temporary toilet facilities on the headland with new permanent toilets. I do hope that the design of the new toilet block is discreet and is in keeping with the current landscape.</p>	<p>gymnastics. Despite the requests, including for gymnastics facilities of 5,000m2, 4,000m2 and 3,000m2, Council has never promised a facility of this size.</p> <p>South Sydney Rabbitohs sought and secured funding for the Community & High Performance Centre (CHPC) through the Commonwealth Government (\$10M) via a National Partnership Agreement administered by the NSW Government (Office of Sport), and the NSW Government (\$8M) under its 2016/2017 NRL Centres of Excellence Program. There has been no grant or program-based funding sought by Council with respect to the Gymnastics Centre. The indoor sports facility presented a case for funding under the Greater Sydney Sports facility given the number of different sports that benefited from this project due to its multi-use. As the different components are all part of one larger facility, while the second court will be directly attributed to this grant funding, by increasing the overall budget, the gymnastics side of the project has also benefited.</p> <p>The Showcase Field will provide a turf playing surface designed to meet National Rugby League (NRL) requirements. The field will be managed and maintained under a licence arrangement by the South Sydney Rabbitohs; however, it will be available for community use and access outside of pre-arranged hours of training and use by the South Sydney Rabbitohs. Due to the separate funding sources Council can confirm that the size of the gymnastics facility was not reduced to save money on the Indoor Sports Centre and Gymnastics components, which could then be used to make up the shortfalls in the Souths HPC budget.</p> <p>2. New amenities at Coogee</p> <p>The planning for the new amenities at Dunningham Reserve will include community consultation on the concept design (where the community can provide feedback).</p>
69	<p>Please see TRIM Doc: D04228110 for complete submission</p> <p>1. Amenities at Dunningham Reserve</p> <p>Pleased to see that the replacement of the temporary amenities block in Dunningham Reserve will be replaced with new amenities in the coming year.</p>	<p>1. Amenities at Dunningham Reserve</p> <p>The planning for the new amenities at Dunningham Reserve will include community consultation on the concept design (where the community can provide feedback).</p> <p>2. Public Transport</p> <p>Council is in the process of reviewing the proposed bus changes in the</p>

<p>2. Public Transport The light rail has not delivered the number of passengers as expected. It seems that the State Government is trying to address this by removing many of our bus services to force people to use the Light Rail. I implore Council to proactively address the destruction of our excellent public bus services.</p> <p>3. Heffron Centre - Issues with Council's decision making processes</p> <p>a. Councillors, as decision-makers were not adequately educated and informed about the requirements for gymnastics equipment and the running of gymnastics programs at the competition level, to enable them to be able to make an informed decision on the adequacy of the size of the gymnastics facility.</p> <p>b. When the inadequate 1,300m² size of the gymnastics facility was questioned by the public, ill-informed and unreasonable justifications and suggestions were provided by Council. E.g.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Comparisons were made with other “similar gymnastics facilities”. These are not at all similar, as the example given do not cater for the advanced levels of competition programs. • Opening the doors between the gym and the indoor sports centre would provide more space for gymnastics. This does not consider the heavy equipment involved or the shared prime time use. <p>c. The 150 submissions made by concerned members of the gymnastics community about the inadequate size of the proposed new gymnastics facility during the DA consultation process were passed over in the Feb 2021 Report to Council in just 4 lines, as if they were inconsequential. The serious concerns of Gymnastics NSW, Council's own “experts” were not even mentioned.</p> <p>d. The proposed size of the gymnastics facility was reduced from about 2,300m² to 1,300m² as early as August 2017. However, this information was withheld from: Rate payers, during the special rate rise consultation; Gymnastics NSW until 15 July 202, despite their requests for confirmation of the size; and the incumbent gymnastics operator until the EOI on 1 October 2020. Why was this information withheld?</p>	<p>Eastern Suburbs. A report regarding the proposed bus changes has been prepared and will be considered by Council at the meeting on 29 June 2021.</p> <p>3. Heffron Centre - Issues with Council's decision making processes All relevant sporting codes and stakeholders were involved in early planning discussions and consultation for the future of Heffron Park. Council officers facilitated several meetings with Bunnerong Gymnastics from 2013 in which it was noted and confirmed by Bunnerong Gymnastics that Council would be tendering the new lease and licence for the operation of the buildings. Given the size and scale of the facility, Council is required to ensure a high level of governance and probity when making decisions in relation to the specific design and operating model of the facility. To avoid any conflict of interest now that the project is underway, Council consults with Gymnastics NSW to gain feedback in relation to those matters unique to the sport of gymnastics.</p> <p>There was no commitment, nor has there ever been a commitment to build a State level gymnastics facility in Randwick's LGA. In 2017, we consulted with the community to gauge support for a rate increase to fund new infrastructure. An extract from council communications at the time stated: "Indoor sports centre and gymnastics centre: The Heffron Park Masterplan identifies the need to rebuild the existing gymnasium and indoor sports centres located along Bunnerong Road in Maroubra. Both of these buildings are dated and are no longer effectively servicing the community. Significant expenditure is required to construct new modern facilities to serve the community into the future."</p> <p>Interest we have received from potential future operators has been strong, indicating that the size and quality of the new facility is appropriate. The new gymnastics centre is designed as a district level sporting facility for the surrounding community. While many sporting codes would love to have State level facilities and attract elite athletes from across NSW, we have the difficult job of balancing the needs of all sporting codes. In 2020, over 20 different codes and over 90 organisations shared the use of Heffron Park. During the management planning process for Heffron Park, several requests were made for the inclusion of State level facilities, including but not limited to gymnastics. Despite the requests, including for gymnastics facilities of 5,000m², 4,000m² and 3,000m², Council has never promised a facility of this size.</p>
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<p>e. The final Otium Report in August 2017 did not advise why the size had been considerably reduced. To this day, no-one I have asked has provided a satisfactory explanation for this reduction. Council's FAQs are totally unsatisfactory.</p> <p>This lack of transparency, and failure of Council to consider addressing the size issue following community concerns with a DA amendment in March 2021, has resulted in a lack of confidence in Council's processes.</p> <p>4. Heffron Centre - Budget Concerns</p> <p>I have some serious concerns about the Heffron Centre project budget, which has relevance for the 2021-2022 Operational Budget.</p> <p>a. The Capital Expenditure Review (13 Feb 2018) reported that the budget for the Indoor Sports Centre and Gymnastics Facility was \$20,292,347, based on two basketball courts.</p> <p>b. In the 28 July 2020 Ordinary meeting of Council, the cost of the Souths High Performance Centre was reported as \$25.696m. A grant of \$15.31m was sought from the State Government National Rugby League Centres of excellence program was sought, however only \$8,696m was received. Where did the \$6.16m shortfall come from?</p> <p>c. Council sought and received grant funding of \$3.135m for a second basketball court in the Indoor Sports Centre. However, the plans had already made provision for a second court! Was this money therefore going to be used as extra funding to help to cover the grant shortfall for the Souths HPC?</p> <p>d. At the 28 July 2020 Council meeting, the cost of the Indoor Sports and Gymnastics Centres was reported have risen to \$25,773,667. What changes in the scope of works would account for this increase? This amount is about \$7m more than Bunnerong Gymnastics' quantity surveyor estimated. The quantity surveyor also found that the Souths HPC was under costed. How does Council account for these differences?</p>	<p>Council has planned for the new gymnastics centre to service the needs of the local community from grass roots through to competitive level. The size proposed for the new facility is appropriate to service existing members and to grow participation into the future.</p> <p>It is anticipated the Heffron Centre and field will be serving the community for the next 30 years, therefore, to ensure the long-term viability and best use of funds, Council is creating a multi-purpose sports centre to serve broad community needs and stand the test of time. As such in April 2021, governing body Gymnastics NSW has confirmed support for the project: "The Heffron Park masterplan is truly visionary and the facilities developed to date have been outstanding. Council's long-term commitment to gymnastics' ongoing presence within the precinct is greatly appreciated and has been a vital part of our vision for the sport in NSW. We recognise that Council has many demands on its services and assets and appreciate that Council has worked hard to improve the gymnastics facilities available to local residents, especially in a time of considerable financial constraint."</p> <p>4. Heffron Centre - Budget Concerns</p> <p>The 2018 Capital Expenditure Review was submitted to and approved by the Office of Local Government and stipulated the estimated project costs for the Heffron Centre. Specifically:</p> <p>"The indoor multi-purpose sports and gymnastics facility have been included in the Council's Asset Management Plan and 2018-28 Long Term Financial Plan, as part of the Council's Integrated Planning and Reporting framework. Table 1 below (which notes the \$20,292,347) outlines the preliminary estimated capital cost for the development. This was prepared by quantity surveyors The Altus Group, in December 2016. It is based on the two court concept plan found in Appendix C – Concept Plans, and on appropriate square metre rates for this type of facility." Page 40</p> <p>The project figures listed in 2018 were developed from the original quantity surveyor (QS) engaged at that initial conceptual stage of the project. Once the Heffron Centre project officially commenced in 2019, a procurement process was again undertaken to engage a quantity surveyor to oversee and quantify the delivery of the Heffron Centre project. The current QS conducted a real time project cost review in 2020 some 4 years post the initial estimate with real time considerations such as (but not limited to) inflation, escalation,</p>
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<p>e. The \$6.3m cost of the 14,000m2 Showcase Field was funding entirely by Council (i.e. ratepayers). At the 28 July 2020 meeting, Council proposed that the final \$1,957,827 be funded by \$1,257,827 from the 2021-2022 Capital Works Fund and \$700K from the Domestic Waste Reserve. I strongly disagree that \$700,000 be used from the Domestic Waste Fund.</p> <p>Can the Council please confirm if the size of the gymnastics facility was reduced to save money on the Indoor Sports Centre and Gymnastics components, which could then be used to make up the shortfalls in the Souths HPC budget?</p> <p>5. Comment on Fees & Charges</p> <p>I have one query about the 2021-2022 Rates and Charges. Why have the 2021-2022 figures jumped from \$120,737,000 to \$132,668,000 i.e. a 10% increase, when there has been virtually no change since the 2019-202 budget?</p>	<p>CPI, whole project costs, appropriate contingencies etc which resulted in the current project estimate which was reported as \$25.696m for the indoor sports and gymnastics facility.</p> <p>South Sydney Rabbitohs sought and secured funding for the Community & High Performance Centre (CHPC) through the Commonwealth Government (\$10M) via a National Partnership Agreement administered by the NSW Government (Office of Sport), and the NSW Government (\$8M) under its 2016/2017 NRL Centres of Excellence Program. There has been no grant or program-based funding sought by Council with respect to the Gymnastics Centre. The indoor sports facility presented a case for funding under the Greater Sydney Sports facility given the number of different sports that benefited from this project due to its multi-use. As the different components are all part of one larger facility, while the second court will be directly attributed to this grant funding, by increasing the overall budget, the gymnastics side of the project has also benefited.</p> <p>As with much of Heffron Park, the new showcase field is sitting on contaminated land. For the past few decades Council has been remediating our contaminated land sites. All Councils have access to the Domestic Waste Fund for the clean-up and disposal of classified waste such as that which is found within the ground at Heffron Park, and in this case under the newly proposed showcase field. Therefore, a portion of domestic waste funding is proposed to be attributed to this component of the project when costs are realised. Due to this opportunity and practice, Randwick City Council residents and the wider community now have access to the following remediated projects (including but not limited to):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yarra Bay • Yarra Oval • Pioneers Park • Chifley Sports Reserve • Coral Sea Park • Purcell Park • Heffron Park • Jack Vanny Reserve (Mahon Pool) <p>Due to the separate funding sources Council can confirm that the size of the gymnastics facility was not reduced to save money on the Indoor Sports</p>
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70	<p>1. Re South Coogee. The intersection of Bundock Street & Hendy Ave needs a roundabout. Bundock St continues to have an unacceptable high accident rate. Previous Council plans had promised this would be done. The capital for this roundabout needs to be added to the budget in lieu of the proposed resurfacing.</p> <p>Also cars, vans, boats, and trailers are now parking on the northern side of Bundock St west of the intersection. This obscures the view of any vehicles travelling from the west. To cross the intersection or turn right on to Bundock street (from Hendy Ave) you have to creep out well into Bundock St to ensure there is no oncoming traffic. This is dangerous and accidents have occurred. Either extend a “no parking” area on the northern side of Bundock St to ensure traffic travelling from the west can be adequately seen or ideally build the roundabout as originally promised.</p> <p>2. There needs to be a footpath on the cemetery side of Malabar Rd from the housing commission units (where the path stops) to the Arden St roundabout. There is only a narrow dirt path (made dangerous with tree roots and weeds) which provides a dangerous path. The alternative is for Pedestrians to walk on the bike path / roadway with cars to get from Arden St to residential areas. Crossing the road is also dangerous with the increased traffic.</p>	<p>1. Following receipt of this concern, an analysis of the most recently available crash data was undertaken for Bundock Street. This analysis revealed that there have been eleven recorded crashes in the 5-year (60 month) period from October 2015 to September 2020.</p> <p>With regard to the traffic volumes at this location the most recently available data is as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Bundock Street – 4087 vehicles per day (May 13; east of Canberra Street) <p>In other words some 1.5M traffic movements occur per year along the eastern end of Bundock Street (even more west of Canberra Street). Given the volume of traffic and the site conditions, the frequency of crashes occurring at this site is not considered to be excessive.</p> <p>The crash data provided to the Council relates only to those serious crash types where persons are injured or where vehicles are towed away. Council does not receive any data about ‘fender bender’ crashes where vehicles may collide; drivers exchange their details and then drive away.</p> <p>A search of previous traffic proposals in this area has not revealed reference to a roundabout at the Bundock / Hendy intersection.</p>

		<p>Notwithstanding the above information, we will analyse the Bundock Street crash history even more closely to determine appropriate actions to address the concerns raised.</p> <p>2. The footway along the southern side of Malabar Road, west of Arden Street and adjacent to the Cemetery is steep and there are large tree roots which prohibit the construction of a footpath. At the western end, we have installed a pedestrian refuge to allow pedestrians to cross from the southern side to the northern side of Malabar Road.</p> <p>A review of the pedestrian safety and whether a pedestrian refuge can be accommodated at the roundabout will be undertaken. Should the investigation conclude that the work is possible, we will include it on our list of works for consideration in future capital works programs.</p>
71	<p>I would like the following to be included in works (all relating to level access)</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Remove step on footpath at driveway of 74 Dudley St. While Dudley St is steep and steps exist nearby, this step is unexpected and can cause trips. 2. Step in footpath Monmouth Street, west side, near intersection with Stanley Street. This step is unexpected, could it be replaced by a ramp or could a small handrail be installed so the step is more visible? 3. Ramp connecting footpath to road - this is needed both sides of Wood St fronting onto Eulalie Avenue. Thanks 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The step in the footpath outside 74 Dudley Street can be removed by regrading the footpath. We will include this work in our capital maintenance program for the 2021-22 capital works program. 2. The regrading of the footpath on the western side of Monmouth Street near Stanley Street to remove the steps will be added to our list of works for future capital works programs. 3. The kerb ramp requests for Wood Street will be added to our list of works under the amenity program and undertaken accordingly.