

COUNCIL AGENDA

ORDINARY COUNCIL MEETING

24 June 2020



You are hereby notified that an **Ordinary Council Meeting** of Liverpool City Council will be held **ONLINE** on **Wednesday, 24 June 2020** commencing at 6.00pm..

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Tim Moore

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

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

CONF 01 Liverpool Youth Council - Membership Nominations for term 2020-2022

Reason: Item CONF 01 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10(A)(2)(a) of the Local Government Act because it contains personal matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors).

CONF 02 Appointment of Acting Chief Executive Officer

Reason: Item CONF 02 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10(A)(2)(a) of the Local Government Act because it contains personal matters concerning particular individuals (other than councillors).

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Reason: Item CONF 03 is confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10(A)(2)(d i) of the Local Government Act because it contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

This report will be provided in a Confidential Addendum Booklet.

Close



MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING HELD ON 27 MAY 2020

PRESENT VIA VIDEO CONFERENCING:

Mayor Wendy Waller
 Councillor Ayyad
 Councillor Balloot (arrived at 6.08pm)
 Councillor Hadchiti
 Councillor Hadid
 Councillor Hagarty
 Councillor Harle
 Councillor Kaliyanda
 Councillor Karnib
 Councillor Rhodes
 Councillor Shelton
 Ms Kiersten Fishburn, Chief Executive Officer
 Mr Tim Moore, Director City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO
 Mr George Hampouris, Acting Director City Corporate
 Dr Eddie Jackson, Director City Community and Culture
 Mr Peter Patterson, Director City Presentation
 Mr Raj Autar, Director City Infrastructure and Environment
 Mr Andrew Stevenson, Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer
 Ms Tina Sangiuliano, Strategic Organisational Change Manager
 Ms Nada Mardini, Manager Community Standards
 Mr David Petrie, Manager City Design Public Domain
 Ms Julie Scott, Manager City Economy
 Mr John Milicic, Manager, Property
 Mr David Smith, Manager Planning & Transport Strategy
 Mr James Ng, Acting General Counsel, Manager Governance, Legal and Procurement
 Mr Vishwa Nandan, Chief Financial Officer
 Mr John Morgan, Director Property and Commercial Development
 Mr George Georgakis, Manager Council and Executive Services
 Ms Susan Ranieri, Coordinator Council and Executive Services (minutes)

The meeting commenced at 6.02pm

**STATEMENT REGARDING WEBCASTING
OF MEETING**

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

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

The prayer of the Council was read by the Chief Executive Officer, Ms Kiersten Fishburn.

APOLOGIES

Nil.

CONDOLENCES

Nil.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Motion:

Moved: Cllr Shelton

Seconded: Cllr Hadid

That the minutes of the Ordinary Meeting held on 29 April 2020 be confirmed as a true record of that meeting subject to the following change:

Item EGROW 01, change the words under point 1. ii "To leave Middleton Centre as it is, as a Town Centre" to be corrected to read:

1. ii. To classify Middleton Grange as a town centre.

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

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

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

Item CONF 01: RCL2860 – Provision of External Legal Services.

Reason: Over the years, Cllr Shelton has had dealings with a number of parties referred to in the report.

Cllr Shelton left the meeting for the duration of this item.

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

Item CONF 01: RCL2860 – Provision of External Legal Services.

Reason: Clr Ayyad has a relative that works for one of the law firms mentioned in the report.

Clr Ayyad remained in the meeting for the duration of this item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Update on development of the Warwick Farm Precinct Structure Plan, Planning Proposal and Developer Contributions Plan

Reason: He has family members that live in the area.

Clr Harle remained in the meeting for the duration of this item.

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

Item NOM 04: Extending Support to People Seeking Asylum and Refugees.

Reason: Clr Rhodes is the Treasurer of WSROC and was asked to table a letter on WSROC's behalf on this issue.

Clr Rhodes left the meeting for the duration of this item and did not vote but did present a letter in the Councillors Presentation which relates to this matter.

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

Item NOM 04: Extending Support to People Seeking Asylum and Refugees.

Reason: Clr Hagarty is the chair of the organisation that has quite a bit to do with asylum seekers.

Clr Hagarty will remain in the Chambers for the duration of this item.

PUBLIC FORUM

Nil.

ITEM NO: EGROW 04
FILE NO: 121670.2020
SUBJECT: Appointment of Councillors to the Intermodal Precinct Committee

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hadchiti** **Seconded: Clr Hadid**

That Council nominates Clr Hadchiti and Clr Rhodes to the Intermodal Committee:

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

Vote for: Clr Ayyad, Clr Balloot, Clr Hadchiti, Clr Hadid, Clr Hagarty, Clr Harle, Clr Kaliyanda and Clr Rhodes.

Vote against: Mayor Waller, Deputy Mayor Karnib and Clr Shelton.

ITEM NO: EGROW 05
FILE NO: 114812.2020
SUBJECT: Rail Services West of Bankstown

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Kaliyanda** **Seconded: Clr Karnib**

That Council:

1. Receives and notes this report; and
2. Not proceed with the commissioning of a study to assist the express service from Liverpool to Bankstown noting that this project is being undertaken by Transport for NSW.

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

Motion: Move Clr Kaliyanda **Seconded:** Clr Shelton

1. Place the draft Public Arts Policy on exhibition for a period of 28 days;
2. Delegate to the CEO the finalisation of the Public Art Policy if no submissions are received; or receive a further report outlining details of the submissions received at the conclusion of the exhibition period; and
3. Thanks the staff involved for their work.

Chairperson

CITY COMMUNITY AND CULTURE REPORT

ITEM NO: COM 01

FILE NO: 067079.2020

SUBJECT: Post Public Exhibition Report - Social Impact Assessment Policy and Guidelines

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Cllr Kaliyanda** **Seconded: Cllr Hagarty**

That Council endorses the Social Impact Assessment Policy and Guidelines.

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

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hagarty** **Seconded: Clr Hadid**

1. Council resolves to provide 2019/2020 financial year funding up to \$56,000 ex GST to complete the detailed design work for the BMX track, then relies on external funding, including but not limited to, COVID19 stimulus and joint funding from Western Sydney Parklands; and
2. If we fail to get any grant from the State or Federal government, Council considers funding this infrastructure from its budget or that Council investigate a parkland suitable in the 2168 area for a BMX track and provide costs on that in a report back to Council.

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

Councillors voted unanimously for this motion.

ITEM NO: COM 03
FILE NO: 100453.2020
SUBJECT: Liverpool City Council Sporting Grants Program 2019/2020

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Cllr Shelton** **Seconded: Cllr Karnib**

That Council:

1. Adopts the following recommendations for the allocation of sporting grants funding, as recommended by the Liverpool Sports Committee grants assessment panel:

Club	Project Description	Grant Amount Recommended
FC Bossy Liverpool Youth Inc	Purchase of playing equipment (Balls, goals flags, nets)	\$2,940.03
Australian North Cyprus Friendship Association (Green Island FC)	Purchase of playing equipment (first aid kits, field markers, balls)	\$3,716.89
Casula Lakers Baseball Club	Purchase of playing equipment (Balls, bases, safety signs, ball buckets)	\$2,000.00
Liverpool City Robins Soccer Club	Purchase of playing equipment (Balls and kit bags)	\$2,100.00
Werriwa All Breeds Dog Training Club	Purchase of equipment (fridge, office desk, heavy duty shelving)	\$1,800.00
Moorebank Baseball Softball Club	Purchase of L frames and training equipment	\$4,689.93
Southern Districts Softball Association Inc	Purchase of playing equipment (kit bags, balls, safety bases, first aid kits)	\$4,873.15
Fairfield Liverpool Cricket Association	Purchase of playing equipment (stumps, balls and pads)	\$4,880.00
Liverpool City Little Athletics Centre	Purchase of ride on mower	\$3,000.00

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

Motion: **Moved: Clr Shelton** **Seconded: Clr Karnib**

Applicant	Project	Recommended
St Vincent de Paul (Vinnies)	Liverpool Night Patrol van	\$16,500

Mayor Waller resumed the meeting at 8.05pm with all Councillors present.

ITEM NO: CORP 02
FILE NO: 114401.2020
SUBJECT: Reducing Red Tape

There was no Mover or Secunder so this item lapsed.

COUNCIL DECISION

That Council:

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

ITEM NO: INF 02
FILE NO: 119163.2020
SUBJECT: Management of contaminated lands

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: Moved: Clr Hagarty **Seconded:** Clr Karnib

That Council receives and notes the report.

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

ITEM NO: INF 03
FILE NO: 121186.2020
SUBJECT: Managing Stray Cats

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Hadchiti**

That:

1. Council lobbies the State Government for funds for all Councils within Sydney to address the stray cat problem;
2. Council work towards an urban stray cat management plan;
3. The Reference Group Charter come to the June 2020 Council meeting for endorsement; and
4. Council also write to the Local Government NSW, and its umbrella organisations to lobby on behalf of its members to address the stray cat problem.

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

ITEM NO: CTTE 03
FILE NO: 114686.2020
SUBJECT: Minutes of the Extraordinary Meeting of the Heritage Advisory Committee on 17 March 2020

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hadchiti** **Seconded: Clr Rhodes**

That Council:

1. Receive and note the Minutes of the Extraordinary Meeting of the Heritage Advisory Committee Meeting held on 17 March 2020; and
2. Endorse the recommendations of this report.

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

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hadchiti** **Seconded: Clr Rhodes**

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

QUESTIONS WITH NOTICE

ITEM NO: QWN 01
FILE NO: 111472.2020
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Cllr Hadchiti - Trees

Please address the following:

1. What progress has been made with the grant to plant trees across the City Centre?
2. Some trees on Council owned land create issues for resident's sewer and stormwater pipe systems. Besides leaving a hole in the ground when this occurs and waiting for Council to inspect pipes and confirm the roots are creating a problem, is there another solution for confirmation?

Response

1. What progress has been made with the grant to plant trees across the City Centre?

The Urban Forest Strategy project is a 50% grant funded initiative through the NSW State Government and proposes to plant 245 advanced trees (up to 4m tall) across the Liverpool city centre. The project has progressed from concept design, through detail design and is now completing the construction and tender documentation phase. The project will soon go to tender 'For construction'. An update will be provided to Councillors outlining the construction sequencing for the tree plantings once the construction program is finalised with the preferred contractor.

Unfortunately there has been some short delays to the project. The delays from the original program have been due to a number of reasons including:

1. Additional survey requirements and 'pot-holing' has been required to ensure proposed trees do not impact underground services during planting or during the life span of the trees.
2. Some locations identified for tree planting at concept stage cannot accommodate trees due the size and extent of the (now confirmed) underground services. This has required additional locations to be found. This process has required a variation to the grant administrator (NSW Government) and the process takes time for approval.

3. Some of the tree planting locations have required heritage approvals from the DPIE. These approvals required the final design locations of the proposed trees to be completed.
4. Unforeseen consultant delays attributed to COVID-19.

Despite the delays tree planting will still occur in 2020.

2. Some trees on Council owned land create issues for resident's sewer and stormwater pipe systems. Besides leaving a hole in the ground when this occurs and waiting for Council to inspect pipes and confirm the roots are creating a problem, is there another solution for confirmation?

With proper coordination a convenient time can be arranged between Council, the resident and their plumber to ensure all stakeholders are onsite when the excavation takes place. Residents are encouraged to do this by contacting the Customer Experience team and providing details for a mutually convenient time for excavation and inspection thereby eliminating the issue of any hole being left open. Should that occur it is up to the plumber to cover or barricade any excavation to ensure it remains safe.

It is necessary for Council to inspect and photograph damaged pipes as the feeder roots on any type of flora is the only actively "moving" root and is common for very small fibrous roots to grow into pipes through unsealed or leaking joints and then multiply within the pipe ultimately causing a blockage.

A pipe can leak a number of ways but most commonly with terracotta pipes it is the rubber fittings deteriorating over time or pipes moving due to varying soil moisture levels. PVC pipes are now used and it has been evidenced that if the pipes are not glued correctly or fitted together properly they will easily move and leak with soil movement and can crack at joints. Once a root finds a source of moisture it will take advantage and increase in size quickly leading to the belief that the root has broken the pipe.

A CCTV inspection can quickly and easily confirm if there are roots in the pipes, however permanent repair will nearly always require excavation to determine an entry point and enable repair to be undertaken.

On completion of the investigation, all photos, assessments and any additional information is provided to Councils Operational Risk and Insurance Coordinator to make an informed decision on liability of any claim. In 99% of claims root entry is via unsealed joints or other pipe damage that has not been caused by trees or tree roots.

Council will only accept liability where a tree or tree root has caused physical damage to a pipe allowing tree root entry.

Council acknowledges the process may create issues for the resident however it is the only reliable way to determine how tree roots have entered pipes. City Presentation together with Risk Management is currently reviewing the Blockages in Pipes Advisory Note that is provided to residents.

ITEM NO: QWN 02
FILE NO: 121716.2020
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - Speed Camera Warning Signs

Please address the following:

1. Have any speed camera or red light camera warning signs been removed in the Liverpool LGA since 'NOM 01 - Speed Camera Warning Signs' was passed in November 2019?

A response to this question will be provided in the 24 June 2020 Council meeting business papers.

ITEM NO: QWN 03
FILE NO: 124879.2020
SUBJECT: Question with Notice - Clr Harle - Compliance, Private Certifiers and Private Certifying Authorities

Background:

Since Compliant Development has been introduced by State Governments some two decade ago, there have been numerous issues where noncompliant development has occurred. The main concern is where the health and safety of the community is compromised. When this occurs, the obligations to address such issues passes onto the Private Certifier (PC) or Private Certifying Authority (PCA) responsible for the lodgement of the initial Development Application (DA). A copy of the DA must be lodged with Council to ensure it is aware of the development and its conditions. If the PC or PCA fails to address the issue it can be reported to the relevant authority for further action. Unfortunately further action rarely occurs as the complainant may not have the necessary resources required to do so, hence the matter remains unresolved.

Where noncompliance involves the health and safety of the community Local Councils need to act quickly, irrespective of the costs involved. The latter is based on its "Duty of Care" obligations to the community.

Currently, if residents suspect noncompliance issues within a development, they are informed to contact the PC or PCA responsible for the DA. Unfortunately, most residents don't have the resources to take the matter further which often results in nothing being done to address the issues.

For those issues that manage to get addressed, any forthcoming action may take several weeks, months or sometimes years, however, for those involving illegal or contaminated fill it is usually too late to mitigate any negative effects for the foreseeable future.

Unfortunately, the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) also follows the State Governments' recommendation of informing the PC or PCA to address any issues of non-compliance. It is only when the Health and Safety of the Community is at risk that the EPA may investigate, however, noncompliance such as the amount of fill is not their responsibility and falls back on the PC or PCA and we are back where we started.

Please address the following:

1. Does Council have a procedure or action in place to ensure a Development Applications (DA) made by a Private Certifier (PC) or a Private Certifying Authority (PCA) complies with their conditions of consent?
 - a. If noncompliance is suggested by concerned residents, how is that action triggered?

- b. What is Councils procedure if non-compliance continues despite Council action?
 - c. How can Council ensure that compliance does occur, especially those impacting on community health and safety?
 - d. Is Council legally responsible for any subsequent health and safety risks to the community due to noncompliance it was made aware of?
2. Will changes to the "Building and Development Certifier Act 2018", due to take effect as of 1st July 2020, impact on the points raised in 1, a to d?

A response to this question will be provided in the 24 June 2020 Council meeting business papers.

PRESENTATIONS BY COUNCILLORS

As Treasurer of WSROC, WSROC asked Cllr Rhodes to table a letter at this meeting advising that they are in support of councils settling a higher proportion of humanitarian migrant and asylum seekers. WSROC included a letter to the Prime Minister, Mr Scott Morrison to be signed by the relevant Mayors as referred to in NOM 04 of this Agenda.

NOTICES OF MOTION

ITEM NO: NOM 01
FILE NO: 111056.2020
SUBJECT: Animal Shelter

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Cllr Ayyad)

That Council:

1. Direct the CEO to prepare a planning proposal amending Schedule 1 (Additional Permitted Uses) of Appendix 8 – Liverpool Growth Centres Precinct Plan contained within State Environmental Planning Policy (Sydney Region Growth Centres) 2006 to permit with development consent an animal shelter, also known as an “animal boarding or training establishment” under the Standard Instrument LEP on the land bordered by Fourth Ave, Fifth Ave, Edmonson Ave, and Bringelly Rd. This includes WV Scott Memorial Park; and
2. Notes that the advice of the Liverpool Local Planning Panel is required before Council considers whether or not to forward the planning proposal to Minister for a Gateway determination.

This item was dealt with later in the meeting in Closed Session in conjunction with CONF 03 Animal Shelter and Koala Hospital Site Options.

ITEM NO: NOM 02
FILE NO: 125829.2020
SUBJECT: Hoxton Park Road Upgrade

Background

Transport for NSW (TfNSW) recently released their Community Consultation Report for the upgrade Hoxton Park Road.

The report was written in response to submissions made during the community consultation period late last year. The community, local MPs and Council all raised serious concerns with TfNSW's preferred option for kerbside transit lanes and the impact on businesses at Hoxton Park Shopping Centre and surrounding residents.

Disappointingly, the report has dismissed these concerns and TfNSW will be making no changes to their current plans.

Western Sydney Airport and the aerotropolis are once in a century projects. Safe and effective public transport links between Liverpool and the airport, including the Hoxton Park Road and the Fifteenth Avenue Smart Transit, are critical to our region's future success.

Sydney is plagued with short sighted transport projects, let's not create another one.

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Cllr Hagarty)

That Council:

- Reaffirms its strong commitment to the Fifteenth Avenue Smart Transit (FAST) project;
- Notes plans for the FAST project are well advanced;
- Notes rapid bus services from Liverpool to Western Sydney Airport (WSA) are a key deliverable of the Western Sydney City Deal;
- Notes the route for rapid bus services from Liverpool to WSA will likely involve the FAST corridor;
- Notes its preference for centre running transit lanes along the entirety of the FAST corridor;
- Notes the upgrade of Hoxton Park Road will have a major impact on Hoxton Park Shopping Centre and surrounding residents; and
- Continue to make representations to Transport for New South Wales in regards to the upgrade of Hoxton Park Road.

COUNCIL DECISION**Motion:****Moved: Cllr Hagarty****Seconded: Cllr Rhodes**

That Council:

- Reaffirms its strong commitment to the Fifteenth Avenue Smart Transit (FAST) project;
- Notes plans for the FAST project are well advanced;
- Notes rapid bus services from Liverpool to Western Sydney Airport (WSA) are a key deliverable of the Western Sydney City Deal;
- Notes the route for rapid bus services from Liverpool to WSA will likely involve the FAST corridor;
- Notes its preference for centre running transit lanes along the entirety of the FAST corridor;
- Notes the upgrade of Hoxton Park Road will have a major impact on Hoxton Park Shopping Centre and surrounding residents;
- Continue to make representations to Transport for New South Wales in regards to the upgrade of Hoxton Park Road; and
- That Council undertake a public campaign including a petition or other matters.

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

ITEM NO: NOM 03
FILE NO: 125887.2020
SUBJECT: COVID-19 and Major Planning Projects

Background

Due to Coronavirus, it is more difficult for the community to be informed and to make submissions about major developments.

People are travelling less, local newspapers are no longer publishing and Australia Post are experiencing delays with the delivery of mail.

A modification was recently lodged with the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) to decrease the number of parking spaces at Frasers Ed Square development.

This proposal comes just over 12 months to the day a similar application was made which was opposed by Council and subsequently refused by the Independent Planning Commission.

The public submission period for this current modification was initially for a two week period with submissions only being able to be made via email and mail.

This is despite the previous application accepting website submissions.

There is also scant information regarding the notification process for this application on the Department's website.

Rather than making a greater effort to inform community and making it easier to provide submissions on major developments during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Department appear to be doing the opposite.

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Cllr Hagarty)

That Council write to the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces requesting, in light of COVID-19, that the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) take greater steps to inform the community about major developments and make submissions via website an option for all major development.

COUNCIL DECISION**Motion:****Moved: Cllr Hagarty****Seconded: Cllr Rhodes**

That Council:

1. Write to the Minister for Planning and Public Spaces requesting, in light of COVID-19, that the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) take greater steps to inform the community about major developments and make submissions via website an option for all major development; and
2. Provide an option for people to be able to make submissions to applications through Council's website.

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

Clr Hagarty and Clr Rhodes left the meeting at 9:13pm.

ITEM NO: NOM 04

FILE NO: 125963.2020

SUBJECT: Extending Support to People Seeking Asylum and Refugees

Background

The City of Greater Dandenong, on behalf of the Local Government Mayoral Taskforce Supporting People Seeking Asylum, are inviting local governments across Australia to sign on to an open letter to Prime Minister Scott Morrison in order to extend critical support to people seeking asylum and refugees.

At present, people seeking asylum do not have access to Medicare or income support and have uncertain visa status. They also cannot return home.

In addition to the moral argument, there are cost shifting issues and serious public health implications by not extending support to people seeking asylum and refugees.

Without access to Medicare or a liveable income, demand for emergency relief and housing support has already increased. This places a growing strain on already overstretched front line service providers, including Council.

It also creates a barrier to people seeking COVID-19 testing and treatment.

In recent weeks, COVID-19 infections have skyrocketed in Singapore. More than 70% of those infections have come from migrant workers who have limited access to medical services, income support and housing.

Australia has thankfully been spared the worst of this global pandemic.

Federal and State Governments have worked together to mitigate the impact of COVID-19 on our community. This positive work must be expanded to include people seeking asylum.

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Clr Kaliyanda)

That Council sign on to the open letter from the Local Government Mayoral Taskforce Supporting People Seeking Asylum to Prime Minister Scott Morrison requesting the extension of critical support to people seeking asylum and refugees.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Kaliyanda** **Seconded: Clr Ayyad**

That the recommendation be adopted.

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

Clr Hagarty and Clr Rhodes returned to the meeting at 9:23pm.

ITEM NO: NOM 05

FILE NO: 125997.2020

SUBJECT: Response to COVID-19 restrictions – Update from South West Sydney Academy of Sport (SWSAS)

Background

Recognising the strong role Liverpool City Council has in support of the South West Sydney Academy of Sport, please accept this update outlining the commitment and the manner in which it has been going about its business, since the 1st April 2020.

The Academy's job has not changed, it is still providing as strong a level of support to our region's athletes and coaches now, as it has sought to provide prior to the NSW Covid-19 lockdown.

Naturally, the restrictions that have been imposed have led to a necessity to change the delivery of Academy services, however in some ways it has required it to implement some activities sooner than anticipated and certainly differently than anticipated. And, in a number of cases in a new and highly innovative way. These include:

- Physical Conditioning: All athletes now have a home-based body weight series of Strength and Conditioning exercises. Athletes also have a direct link to an exercise video with voice-over, emphasising appropriate age-related exercise criteria, relevant to their sport.
- Small Group online engagement: Each athlete group regularly provides information to the Academy on how it may actively better assist them in their endeavours. Some great ideas have already been implemented directly from this format.
- Regular athlete Zoom meetings with their coach. This allows the coach to monitor the continued development for each of the groups, along with the wellbeing of its athletes.
- The implementation of a series of webinars for all Academy athletes across a whole range of pertinent sport and community good-citizenship development, related subjects.
- The expansion of a series of sports education topics for all athletes, with a schedule for delivery that will continue to August (Financial Fitness; Mental Health and Well-being, plus Cyberbullying and owning your Social Media; etc).

- Implementation of a series of online challenges through Academy social medial platforms to encourage continued interaction between athletes. And also demonstrate to the broader community the commitment of athletes, coaches, and the Academy, to ongoing health, fitness, and personal improvement.
- The continuation of a personalised professional development program designed specifically for each volunteer coach and support staff member, within the Academy.
- The engagement of sport skills specialists to support the development of identified coaches, within the Academy.

Integrity, citizenship, self-determination, and motivation are some of the real values attached to sport, and those espoused by the Academy. And as it is widely recognised the premier sports development organisation in the South West Sydney region, the Academy needed to, and appropriately demonstrated leadership in these difficult times.

The Academy will not stop in its pursuit to provide the highest quality service available to athletes and coaches, in our region. It will just approach it in a different way and in a manner that will place its - your local athletes in a prime position to be strong in character, mind, spirit, and physical prowess once we, as a community, defeat COVID-19.

The Academy hopes that these are values that will shine through to the rest of our local community and will allow Council to continue to be proud of its association with its regional sports academy.

With many of the sporting entities around us ceasing operations or dramatically reducing capacity and operational capability, the Academy is one of the few organisations that is continuing to provide a service of this calibre to young athletes. A testament to the forward-thinking of its Board of Management.

The Academy is adapting to the remote delivery and online environment that is currently imposed upon it and is providing leadership to its local and broader NSW sporting community. It is envisaged that this could place the Academy in a unique positive position, as we look to recover from the current restrictions.

The Academy is not stopping - in fact, it is are now busier than ever. It is important that you are aware that the support provided by Council is a critical factor in enabling this to occur.

And, on behalf of all associated with the Academy we say, 'Thank You', for Liverpool Council's ongoing support.

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Cllr Kaliyanda)

That Council receive and note this update.

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Kaliyanda** **Seconded: Clr Hadchiti**

That Council receive and note this update and thanks the South West Sydney Academy of Sport (SWSAS).

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

Mayor Waller advised that Council would now move into Closed Session to deal with items CONF 01, CONF 02, pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(d i) and CONF 03 and NOM 01 pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because:

CONF 01 RCL2860 - Provision of External Legal Services and **CONF 02 Tender ST 2952 Receival and Processing of Bulky Waste** are confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(d i) of the Local Government Act because they contain commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

CONF 03 Animal Shelter and Koala Hospital Site Options and **NOM 01 Animal Shelter** are confidential pursuant to the provisions of s10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act because they contain information that would, if disclosed, confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom the Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

Mayor Waller called a recess at 9.27pm.

Mayor Waller resumed the meeting at 9.38pm in Closed Session.

Clr Shelton left the meeting at 9:39pm.

COUNCIL IN CLOSED SESSION

ITEM NO: CONF 01

FILE NO: 074432.2020

SUBJECT: RCL2860 – Provision of External Legal Services

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hagarty** **Seconded: Clr Karnib**

That Council:

1. Approves the recommended Legal Services Panel for RCL2860 Provision of External Legal Services for an initial 3 year term with 2 options to renew for a period of 1 year each;
2. Makes public its decision regarding tender RCL2860 Provision of External Legal Services;
3. Notes that the Chief Executive Officer will finalise all details and sign the Letter of Acceptance and Legal Services Agreement for the Tender, giving it contractual effect, in accordance with delegated authority; and
4. Keeps confidential the details supplied in this report containing information on the submissions received, pursuant to the provisions of Section 10A(2)(d)(i) of the Local Government Act 1993 as it contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

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

Vote for: Mayor Waller, Clr Ayyad, Clr Balloot, Clr Hadchiti, Clr Hadid, Clr Hagarty, Clr Harle, Clr Kaliyanda, Deputy Mayor Karnib and Clr Rhodes.

Vote against: Nil.

Note: Clr Shelton was not in the meeting when this item was voted on.

Clr Shelton returned to the meeting at 9:48pm.

ITEM NO: CONF 02

FILE NO: 105628.2020

SUBJECT: Tender ST2952 Receival and Processing of Bulky Waste

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hagarty** **Seconded: Clr Shelton**

That Council:

1. Accepts the Tender from Bingo Waste Services Pty Ltd for Tender ST2952 – Receivable and Processing of Bulky Waste for an initial four (4) years contract term at the GST inclusive price of \$5,034,960.00 (based on Schedule of Rates) with the option of extending a further three (3) x (1) year as precautionary in case that Project 24 is delayed;
2. Makes public its decision regarding tender ST2952 – Receivable and Processing of Bulky Waste;
3. Notes that the Chief Executive Officer will finalise all details and sign the Letter of Acceptance following the publication of draft Minutes on Council website for the tender, giving it contractual effect, in accordance with delegated authority; and
4. Keeps confidential the details supplied in this report containing information on the submissions received, pursuant to the provisions of Section 10A(2)(d)(i) of the Local Government Act 1993 as it contains commercial information of a confidential nature that would, if disclosed, prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied it.

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

Vote for: Mayor Waller, Clr Ayyad, Clr Balloot, Clr Hadchiti, Clr Hadid, Clr Hagarty, Clr Harle, Deputy Mayor Karnib, Clr Rhodes and Clr Shelton.

Vote against: Clr Kaliyanda.

Motion: **Moved: Clr Rhodes** **Seconded: Clr Ayyad**

1. Approves the purchase of the property identified in Option 8 on the terms outlined in this report;
2. Delegates authority to the CEO and her delegates to negotiate the price in accordance with the valuation outlined in this report;
3. Authorises the CEO or her delegated officer to negotiate a Management Agreement or lease as identified in Option 8 and Option 10 for temporary occupation, if agreement to purchase is not finalised;
4. Approves the temporary construction cost option (as outlined in this report under Construction Considerations) if a site is purchased and in the instance there are works required to bring it to an operational level;
5. Authorises the CEO or her delegated officer to execute any document, under Power of Attorney, necessary to give effect to this decision;
6. Resolves to classify the properties identified at Option 3 or Option 8 to be classified as 'Operational' land if purchased for the provision of an Animal Shelter.
If these options are not realised and we proceed with Option 9 that the land be reclassified as 'Operational' or an amendment be undertaken to the Plan of Management;
7. Notes that a further report be submitted to Council in July 2020 to provide an update on the progress of the animal shelter site options;
8. Notes that a future report dealing with the koala sanctuary/hospital will be submitted to Council once further investigations are completed and a detailed business case developed to assess demand for such a facility, its viability and corresponding costs;
9. That a report be brought back to Council on all the surplus lands that have been presented to Council over the last few years.

10. Keeps confidential this report pursuant to the provisions of Section 10A(2)(c) of the Local Government Act 1993 as this information would, if disclosed confer a commercial advantage on a person with whom Council is conducting (or proposes to conduct) business.

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

Councillors voted unanimously for this motion.

ITEM NO: NOM 01
FILE NO: 111056.2020
SUBJECT: Animal Shelter

NOTICE OF MOTION (submitted by Cllr Ayyad)

That Council:

1. Direct the CEO to prepare a planning proposal amending Schedule 1 (Additional Permitted Uses) of Appendix 8 – Liverpool Growth Centres Precinct Plan contained within State Environmental Planning Policy (Sydney Region Growth Centres) 2006 to permit with development consent an animal shelter, also known as an “animal boarding or training establishment” under the Standard Instrument LEP on the land bordered by Fourth Ave, Fifth Ave, Edmonson Ave, and Bringelly Rd. This includes WV Scott Memorial Park; and
2. Notes that the advice of the Liverpool Local Planning Panel is required before Council considers whether or not to forward the planning proposal to Minister for a Gateway determination.

This item lapsed as it was covered in CONF 03 (shown above on the previous item) which related to the issue of the animal shelter.

OPEN SESSION

Council moved back into Open Session at 10.28pm

Mayor Waller then read out the resolutions for CONF 01, CONF 02 and CONF 03 which were passed in Closed Session.

Note: NOM 01 lapsed as it was dealt with as part of CONF 03.

THE MEETING CLOSED AT 10.33pm

<Signature>

Name: Wendy Waller

Title: Mayor

Date: 24 June 2020

I have authorised a stamp bearing my signature to be affixed to the pages of the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 27 May 2020. I confirm that Council has adopted these Minutes as a true and accurate record of the meeting.



MINUTES OF THE EXTRAORDINARY MEETING HELD ON 9 JUNE 2020

PRESENT:

Mayor Wendy Waller
 Councillor Ayyad
 Councillor Balloot
 Councillor Hadchiti
 Councillor Hadid
 Councillor Hagarty
 Councillor Harle
 Councillor Kaliyanda
 Councillor Karnib
 Councillor Rhodes
 Councillor Shelton
 Ms Kiersten Fishburn, Chief Executive Officer
 Mr Tim Moore, Director City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO
 Mr George Hampouris, Acting Director City Corporate
 Dr Eddie Jackson, Director City Community and Culture
 Mr Peter Patterson, Director City Presentation
 Mr Raj Autar, Director City Infrastructure and Environment
 Mr Andrew Stevenson, Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer
 Ms Tina Sangiuliano, Strategic Organisational Change Manager
 Ms Julie Scott, Manager City Economy
 Mr James Ng, Acting General Counsel, Manager Governance, Legal and Procurement
 Mr David Maguire, Internal Ombudsman
 Mr George Georgakis, Manager Council and Executive Services
 Ms Maree Stewart, Coordinator Council and Executive Services (minutes)

OPENING

6.00pm

STATEMENT REGARDING WEBCASTING

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

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

The prayer of the Council was read by the
Chief Executive Officer, Ms Kiersten Fishburn.

APOLOGIES

Nil

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Mayor Waller declared a non-pecuniary, less than significant interest in the following item:

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Mayor Waller knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Mayor Waller remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Clr Ayyad knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Clr Ayyad remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Clr Balloot knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Clr Balloot remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Clr Hadchiti knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Clr Hadchiti remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Clr Hadid knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Clr Hadid remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Clr Hagarty knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Clr Hagarty remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Cllr Kaliyanda knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Cllr Kaliyanda remained in the room for the duration of the item.

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

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Cllr Karnib knows and has associations with many local business owners.
Cllr Karnib remained in the room for the duration of the item.

Cllr Rhodes declared a pecuniary interest in the following item:

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Prior to becoming a Councillor, Cllr Rhodes held the position of Secretary of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce and was also a member of Business Network International (Liverpool Chapter). Cllr Rhodes recognises businesses on the list of grant applicants that are members of either one or both of these organisations.
Cllr Rhodes left the room for the duration of the item.

Cllr Shelton Declared a non-pecuniary, less than significant interest in the following item:

Item EGROW 01: Business Resilience Grants

Reason: Cllr Shelton knows and has associations with many local business owners. Additionally, Cllr Shelton has business dealings with land owners in the CBD.
Cllr Shelton remained in the room for the duration of the item.

PUBLIC FORUM

Nil

Clr Rhodes left the room at 6.07pm and did not return to the meeting.

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ITEM NO: EGROW 01
FILE NO: 138716.2020
SUBJECT: Business Resilience Grants

COUNCIL DECISION

Motion: **Moved: Clr Hagarty** **Seconded: Clr Kaliyanda**

That Council:

1. Adopts the recommendations to provide grants to 50 businesses as outlined in the report. The recommendation is to provide grants to the value of \$106,000 to 28 CBD businesses from the City Development Fund, and to provide grants to the value of \$66,000 to 22 businesses in the greater Local Government Area;
2. Allow those applicants that were not successful as outlined in the report and referred to as 'Business pivot requires more development and assistance to demonstrate whether it can generate profit or support existing or new jobs' or 'Reasonable pivot, however, required stronger demonstration that it could generate profit or support existing or new jobs' the opportunity to provide more information to determine whether they would be eligible;
3. By application rebate land owners in the CBD (excluding Westfield & Liverpool Plaza) that were affected by mandatory restrictions an amount equal to three months of 'City Development Fund' levies where it can be demonstrated that a loss in rental income has occurred, providing they meet the same criteria as in the grants program. Council staff to investigate a realistic way of capping these monies be pursued and brought to the next Council meeting; and
4. A communication and/or letter go out to all the business owners in Liverpool that may be eligible for any federal or state government grants, specifically referring to the following government grants:

Federal

- Cash Flow Boost for small businesses to the value of \$20,000 - \$100,000;
- Job Keeper allowance of \$1,500 per employee per fortnight until September 2020; and
- Small Business Grant of \$10,000 for small business expenses.

State

- \$10,000 business grants.

The letter should also state that if a business has not received any of these grants, they should contact the Australian Taxation Office.

Vote for: Mayor Waller, Clr Ayyad, Clr Balloot, Clr Hadchiti, Clr Hadid, Clr Hagarty, Clr Kaliyanda and Deputy Mayor Karnib.

Vote against: Clr Harle and Clr Shelton.

Note: Clr Rhodes had left the meeting and did not take part in the discussion or the vote for the above item.

THE MEETING CLOSED AT 6.41pm.

<Signature>

Name: Wendy Waller

Title: Mayor

Date: 24 June 2020

I have authorised a stamp bearing my signature to be affixed to the pages of the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 9 June 2020. I confirm that Council has adopted these Minutes as a true and accurate record of the meeting.

CEO 01	Meeting date for September and change of date for October and November 2020 Council meetings
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Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
File Ref	011212.2020
Report By	George Georgakis - Manager Council and Executive Services
Approved By	Andrew Stevenson - Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report seeks a resolution from Council to set a date for the September 2020 Council meeting and propose a change of dates for the October and November Council meetings.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council make the following changes to its meeting schedule for 2020:

- A meeting be scheduled for Wednesday 30 September;
- The October meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday 21 October, be changed to Tuesday 27 October; and
- The November meeting originally scheduled for Wednesday 18 November, be changed to Wednesday 25 November.

REPORT

Council at its meeting on 20 November 2019 determined its meeting dates for 2020.

For its meetings from August through to December 2020, the meeting dates resolved were:

- Wednesday 26 August;
- No meeting in September;
- Wednesday 21 October;
- Wednesday 18 November; and
- Wednesday 16 December.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORT

At the time, no meeting was scheduled for September 2020 as the local government elections were to be held. Further, the October meeting was scheduled for the third week of October (instead of the last week of October), which was to be the first meeting of the new Council.

As the local government elections have now been postponed until 2021 due to the COVID-19 restrictions, this report proposes:

- a September meeting to be scheduled for the last Wednesday of September (Wednesday 30 September); and
- a change to the October meeting, from Wednesday 21 October to Tuesday 27 October (*Note, Wednesday 28 October clashes with the Australian Logistics Council 2020 Forum Dinner at Warwick Farm where the Mayor is scheduled to provide a welcome address*).

Further, the November Council meeting scheduled for Wednesday 18 November clashes with the National Economic Development Conference being held in Liverpool from 18 – 20 November 2020.

As such, this report also seeks a resolution from Council on an alternate date for the November Council meeting. Due to the clash with the National Economic Development Conference, it is recommended that the November Council meeting be held on Wednesday 25 November.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes. Operate a well developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	The risk is deemed to be Low.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

CEO 02	For Public Exhibition - Draft Delivery Program 2017-22 and Operational Plan 2020-21 including Budget and Statement of Revenue Policy
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Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
File Ref	146991.2020
Report By	Hiba Soueid - Manager Corporate Strategy and Performance
Approved By	Andrew Stevenson - Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This purpose of this report is to place the Draft 2017-22 Delivery Program and 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget (including Statement of Revenue Policy) on public exhibition to allow for comments and submissions.

These documents were first tabled at the Council meeting on 27 May 2020. At this meeting Council resolved to:

- 1. Defer this item to the June 2020 Council meeting; and*
- 2. Direct the CEO to provide a further briefing on the budget, broken down by business unit.*

Subsequently, a briefing was held where Councillors received more detailed information on each business unit's corresponding budget.

The 2017-22 Delivery Program is the Council's statement of commitment to the community. It outlines Council's response to the Community Strategic Plan, how it will contribute to achieving these goals during its term of office and what its priorities will be.

The 2020-21 Operational Plan and Budget is an annual plan. It focuses on the specific actions that have been scheduled for the next financial year, including a list of all proposed capital works and actions from the Disability Inclusion Action Plan.

This year's Operational Plan includes information on the initiatives and support programs which have been endorsed by Council to be delivered through the COVID-19 Emergency Response Program at its Extraordinary meeting on 16 April 2020.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORT

Sections 404 and 405 of the Local Government Act 1993 require Council to review its Delivery Program and adopt its annual Operational Plan including Budget by 30 June each year. This year, the date has been extended to 31 July 2020 due to the impacts of COVID-19. The plan must be exhibited for public comment and submissions for at least 28 days.

The combined Delivery Program and Operational Plan including Budget and Council's Statement of Revenue Policy (fees and charges) have been attached under separate cover.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Places the draft 2017-22 Delivery Program and Operational Plan and Budget (including Statement of Revenue Policy) on Public Exhibition for 28 days;
2. Receives a further report at the July 2020 Council meeting after a review of public submissions; and
3. Extends the 2019-20 budget and fees and charges until 31 July 2020.

REPORT

The Local Government Act 1993 requires Council to endorse a 10-year Community Strategic Plan and four-year Delivery Program by June 30 in the year following a Council election. The Operational Plan is the annual sub-plan for the Delivery Program and must be adopted before the beginning of the financial year. This has been extended until 31 July 2020 as a result of the extenuating circumstances of COVID-19. Each plan must be placed on exhibition for 28 days.

The Community Strategic Plan (CSP) – Our Home Liverpool 2027 – is the highest-level plan for the community. It identifies the main priorities and aspirations for the future of the local government area. Created in consultation with the Liverpool community, the CSP sets four key directions that address the quadruple bottom line (social, economic, environment and civic leadership).

The Delivery Program 2017-22 translates the directions of the CSP into strategies that will guide Council for the next elected term of office.

The draft Operational Plan 2020-21 outlines the specific actions, budget and capital works program that Council will deliver during that year. The Plan is reviewed annually and details the actions that Council will undertake within the financial year.

It also includes information on the initiatives and support programs which have been endorsed by Council to be delivered through the COVID-19 Emergency Response Program at its Extraordinary meeting on 16 April 2020 and proposed measures for those activities.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER REPORT

The 2017-22 Delivery Program and 2020-21 Operational Plan are incorporated into one document. It includes detailed information on Council's operational budget and capital works program.

The Statement of Revenue Policy outlines all of Council's proposed fees and charges for the next year.

July 2020 Budget

Council's budget is required to be adopted in June each year for implementation in line with the new financial year on July 1. As a result of the extenuating circumstances of the COVID-19 emergency, Council's were provided with an extension to adopt their operational plans and budgets by 31 July 2020 for implementation on 1 August 2020.

The NSW Office of Local Government (OLG) Circular, 20-15 /1 May 2020 / A700190, advises that

"Councils will have adopted their 2019-20 Operational Plan and should continue to operate under this plan until 31 July 2020."

Therefore Council's 2019-20 budget and fees and charges will be extended until 31 July 2020. A full copy of the above referenced circular has been attached to this report.

Council meeting - 27 May 2020

These documents were first tabled at the Council meeting on 27 May 2020. At this meeting Council resolved to:

1. *Defer this item to the June 2020 Council meeting; and*
2. *Direct the CEO to provide a further briefing on the budget, broken down by business unit*

Council staff held a briefing on 18 June 2020 in response to the above resolution. At this briefing, Councillors were provided with further information on the budget including a breakdown by each business unit.

Consultation during the exhibition period

The draft Delivery Program 2017-22, Operational Plan 2020-21 and Budget (including Statement of Revenue Policy) will be placed on public exhibition for feedback from Thursday 25 June to Wednesday 22 July 2020.

The document will be available for download and feedback through Council's website and posts on Council's Facebook page. Due to the social distancing measures that are in place, all Public Exhibition of the documents will be available online. All submissions and comments will be reported back to Council at its July meeting.

CONSIDERATIONS

Governance	<p>The Delivery Program and Operational Plan sets the direction for Council's strategic agenda, including all economic, environmental, social and civic leadership requirements. Specifically, the Delivery Program and Operational Plan including Budget and Statement of Revenue Policy provides information about Council's services, budget, roles and decision-making processes.</p>
Legislation	<p>The Delivery Program and Operational Plan have been developed in line with Section 404 and 405 of the LOCAL GOVERNMENT ACT 1993</p> <p>In particular <i>Section 405 of the Local Government Act - Operational plan</i> stipulates that:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> (1) A council must have a plan (its "operational plan") that is adopted before the beginning of each year and details the activities to be engaged in by the council during the year as part of the delivery program covering that year. (2) An operational plan must include a statement of the council's revenue policy for the year covered by the operational plan. The statement of revenue policy must include the statements and particulars required by the regulations. (3) A council must prepare a draft operational plan and give public notice of the draft indicating that submissions may be made to the council at any time during the period (not less than 28 days) that the draft is to be on public exhibition. The council must publicly exhibit the draft operational plan in accordance with the notice. (4) During the period of public exhibition, the council must have for inspection at its office (and at such other places as it may determine) a map that shows those parts of its area to which each category and sub-category of the ordinary rate and each special rate included in the draft operational plan applies. (5) In deciding on the final operational plan to be adopted, a council must consider any submissions that have been made concerning the draft plan. (6) The council must post a copy of its operational plan on the council's website within 28 days after the plan is adopted.

Risk	<p>The risk is considered a High Risk.</p> <p>Failure to publicly exhibit and approve the Delivery Program and Operational Plan including Budget and Statement of Revenue Policy by the amended 31 July deadline may result in non-compliance with the above legislation and may result in enforceable action by the Office of Local Government, Planning and Policy.</p>
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ATTACHMENTS

1. Office of Local Government Circular regarding extension of Operational Plan and Budget until 30 June 2020
2. Draft Delivery Program 2017-2022 and Operational Plan 2020-2021 (Under separate cover)
3. Draft Revenue Pricing Policy Fees and Charges 2020-2021 (Under separate cover)



Office of
Local Government

Circular to Councils

Circular Details	20-15 / 1 May 2020 / A700190
Previous Circular	
Who should read this	General Managers, Governance and Integrated Planning and Reporting staff
Contact	Council Engagement Team / 02 4428 4100
Action required	Council to Implement

New Integrated Planning and Reporting requirements for NSW councils

What's new or changing

- This circular provides advice to councils in relation to their Integrated Planning and Reporting (IP&R) requirements until the next local government elections.

What this will mean for your council

The Integrated Planning and Reporting Cycle

- The existing Delivery Program will apply for a further 12 months, maintaining the key themes and any activities not yet completed. Where additional activities are proposed that are significantly different to those identified in the existing Delivery Program, the usual public exhibition requirements will apply.
- Councils will have adopted their 2019-20 Operational Plan and should continue to operate under this plan until 31 July 2020. Note the timing is extended to allow councils additional time to prepare their 2020-21 Operational Plan because of extenuating circumstances under the COVID-19 emergency.
- A new Operational Plan (2020-21) must be developed for adoption by 1 August 2020, reflecting the existing Delivery Program.
- In preparing for the next annual Operational Plan (for the 2020-21 period), councils should take the following approach:
 - The existing Community Strategic Plan remains in place as a valid reference document
 - The existing Resourcing Strategy remains in place, with the long-term financial plan being annually reviewed, as usual.
- Once the deferred election is conducted, council will commence its next cycle of Integrated Planning and Reporting.
- Any planned measurement and recording of progress towards the achievement of the objectives of the Community Strategic Plan can proceed and be used to inform the next Integrated Planning and Reporting cycle.

Exhibition of Documents

- Standard exhibition periods, including the requirements relating to the Statement of Revenue Policy, apply.
- IP&R documents can be published on council's website and made available for inspection electronically or in such other form as determined by the council.

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Annual Report

- The time for the preparation and publishing of 2019-20 annual reports has been extended until 31 December 2020. The annual reporting requirements for 2020-21 will continue as usual, with 2020-21 annual reports due to be published by 30 November 2021.

End of term reporting

- End of term reporting is deferred in line with the election cycle. Further information will be provided closer to the rescheduled election in 2021.

Where to go for further information

- Please contact your council's Council Engagement Manager with any questions.



Tim Hurst
Deputy Secretary
Local Government, Planning and Policy

EGROW 01

**Proposed Planning Agreement in conjunction
with DA-527/2017 at 14 Yarrunga Street,
Prestons**

Strategic Direction	Strengthening and Protecting our Environment Exercise planning controls to create high-quality, inclusive urban environments
File Ref	134715.2020
Report By	Glenn Ford - Senior Development Planner
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council is in receipt of an offer to enter into a planning agreement (**Attachment 1**) in conjunction with DA-527/2017 for the construction and operation of a *concrete batching plant and materials blending plant* at 14 Yarrunga Street, Prestons. This development application was approved on 30 April 2018 by the Liverpool Local Planning Panel.

The development site is in the Prestons Industrial Area and gains vehicular access including for heavy vehicles, through the existing signalised Bernera Road / Yarrunga Street / Yato Road intersection.

During the assessment of this and adjoining development applications, Council and Transport for NSW (TfNSW) identified the need for the existing signalised intersection to be upgraded to accommodate the expected additional traffic movements from development in the area and to improve road safety.

Without the intersection being upgraded, there will be increased traffic congestion, an unacceptable level of service and safety issues. The cost of the intersection upgrade works is estimated at \$2.19 million.

The upgrade works will be funded by monetary contributions from new developments in the Prestons Industrial Area that are identified as directly contributing to increased traffic. Several development applications approved in the last two years have included development consent conditions for portions of the required intersection upgrade to be carried out by individual developers prior to occupation of the developments (or the payment of a contribution in lieu of the works).

Based on this approach, DA-527/2017 includes three conditions (107, 108 and 109) requiring the submission of design drawings and completion of an approved portion of the intersection upgrade prior to occupation of the development.

Rather than undertake the road works itself to satisfy the above conditions, the developer, Gunlake Pty Ltd has offered to enter into a planning agreement for a monetary contribution of

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\$85,000 towards the required intersection upgrade. Council has accepted similar offers made by other developers including approved developments at 55 Yarrunga Street, Prestons (DA-681/2017) and at 24 Bernera Road, Prestons (DA-407/2017). Copies of the executed planning agreements can be viewed on Council's website: <https://www.liverpool.nsw.gov.au/development/planning-the-future/planning-agreements>

The planning agreement process provides a means to better combine the resources required to fund the intersection upgrade and to coordinate the design and construction by Council directly. To date, affected developers have expressed an interest in making monetary contributions in lieu of carrying out the intersection works themselves.

It is recommended that Council endorse the attached planning agreement for public exhibition in accordance with the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000* and Council's Community Participation Plan and that Council delegates to the CEO (subject to consideration of any changes following public exhibition) to execute the planning agreement in the form that is publicly exhibited or with minor alterations.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Endorse the planning agreement for a monetary contribution of \$85,000 towards the upgrade of the Bernera Road / Yarrunga Street / Yato Road intersection and directs the CEO to publicly exhibit the planning agreement and accompanying explanatory note for 28 days;
2. Delegate authority to the CEO subject to consideration of any changes following public exhibition, to execute the planning agreement in the form that is publicly exhibited or with minor alterations;
3. Note that if changes, other than minor changes, arise from the public exhibition process these will be reported back to Council; and
4. Note that any planning agreement will be subject to approval of modification application DA-527/2017/A which proposes deletion of Conditions 107, 108 and 109 (relating to design and construction of a portion of Bernera Road / Yarrunga Street / Yato Road intersection upgrade) and the addition of a condition requiring execution of the planning agreement and payment of the monetary contribution prior to the release of any occupation certificate for the site.

REPORT**Background**

The existing signalised intersection was constructed as a requirement of the existing ALDI Distribution Centre (as State Significant Development) in 2009. It was specified and funded as a basic four-way interim configuration without dedicated right and left turn lanes along Bernera Road or Yarrunga Street.

In the past two years, the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE) and Council have approved six significant industrial developments in the Prestons Industrial Area,

including the Prestons Logistics Estate (LOGOS) development, along the section of Bernera Road between Kurrajong Road and Yarrunga Road (207,210m²) and the Charter Hall development off Yato Road (149,900m²). These combined developments are forecast to generate significant traffic movements (approximately 840 vehicles per hour during the morning and afternoon peak periods). Locations of the approved development applications are shown in Figure 1 and summarised in the table below.

During the assessment of these development applications, Council and Transport for NSW (TfNSW) identified the need for the existing signalised intersection to be upgraded to accommodate the expected additional traffic movements from development in the area and to improve road safety.

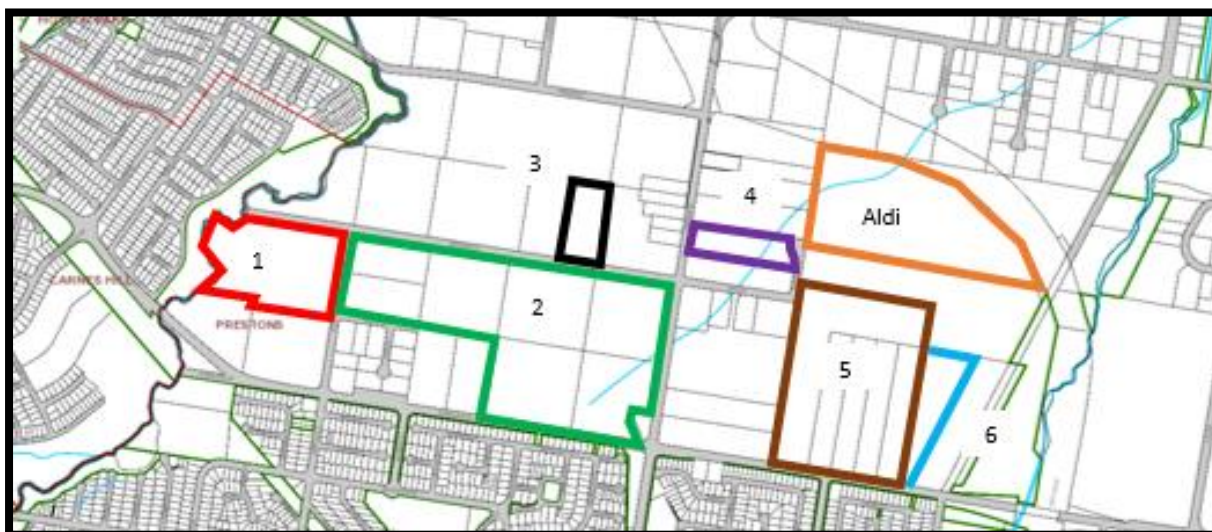


Figure 1: Location of approved development applications

TABLE 1

Site No & DA NO.	Address	Proposal Summary	Determination	Contribution Paid Y/N
1. DA-681/2017	55 Yarrunga Street Prestons	Two (2) Warehouse Buildings, Distribution Centre and Office.	Approved under delegated authority on 26 February 2018	Yes \$137,797
2. SSD 7155	5-35 Yarrunga Street Prestons (LOGOS)	Staged construction of five warehouse buildings with, associated office space, access roads, parking, drainage and landscaping. A later modification approved a sixth warehouse.	Approved by the then Department of Planning and Environment as a State Significant Development on 24 June 2016.	No, however Council is in discussions with both Logos and DPIE.
3. DA-527/2017	14 Yarrunga Street Prestons (Gunlake)	Concrete batching plant and materials blending plant	Approved by Local Planning Panel on 30 April 2018	Subject of this report
4.	24 Bernera Road Prestons	Demolition of existing dwellings and outbuildings and construction of an	Approved under delegated authority on 8 March 2018.	Yes \$84,129

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Site No & DA NO.	Address	Proposal Summary	Determination	Contribution Paid Y/N
DA-407/2017		industrial building consisting of 2 warehouses		
5. DA-987/2015	Lot 1 & Lots A-C Kurrajong Road Prestons (Charter Hall)	Industrial Warehouse facility consisting of 2 units & extension of Yato Road.	Approved under delegated authority on 26 April 2016.	Yes \$391,635
6. DA-764/2017	Lot 1 Kurrajong Road Prestons	Thirty (30) small warehouses and a storage facility containing fifty-eight (58) storage units with one-hundred and eighty (180) car parking spaces.	Approved under delegated authority on 7 June 2018	No



Figure 2: Aerial image of the intersection (blue circle) and the subject site (yellow box)

The need to upgrade the intersection was first identified when the Department of Planning and Environment approved a State Significant Development (SSD) at 5-35 Yarrunga Street, Prestons on 24 June 2016 (being the “LOGOS site”).

The increase in the number and type of traffic movements expected as a result of this development, and other proposed developments in the vicinity, identified that the signalised intersection needed to be improved to deal with the increasing demands and changing traffic loads including turning vehicles.

The intersection upgrade involves localised road widening of approximately 200m along Bernera Road and 50m along both Yarrunga Street and Yato Road to provide for two through

and dedicated right lanes in each direction along Bernera Road and two lanes along Yarrunga Street and Yato Road to the intersection.

The intersection upgrade works will include the relocation of an existing water main and TfNSW Directional Message Board. The total intersection upgrade works, inclusive of the water main and message board relocation, is estimated at \$2.19 million. A strategic concept design of the intersection upgrade has been endorsed by TfNSW and detailed design is at 50% design stage and is expected to be completed within the next four months.

The cost of the required intersection upgrade has been apportioned to each development based on the traffic expected to be generated by them. Based on this approach, monetary contributions were calculated and have been used as the basis for discussions with developers for payment of a monetary contribution in lieu of them completing the required road works.

A monetary contribution has been paid for 55 Yarrunga Street (\$137,797), 24 Bernera Road (\$84,129) and Lots 1 & Lots A-C Kurrajong Road Prestons (\$391,635) which combined, represents 28% of the budget for the road works. Payment of the monetary contribution of \$85,000 through this planning agreement will increase the proportion of contributions made to 31.9% of the total budget figure. Discussions are continuing with Logos regarding their contribution, assisted by DPIE.

Development Consent Conditions

The development consent for the Gunlake development included three conditions for the submission of design drawings and completion of an approved portion of the intersection upgrade prior to occupation – Conditions 107, 108 and 109.

107. Traffic Improvement Works - Design

The developer is to provide localised road widening along the northern side of Yarrunga Street at the intersection with Bernera Road to enable 26 metre long B-Double trucks to turn left at the same time that other vehicles are carrying out right turns from Bernera Road to Yarrunga Street and Yato Road. The design plan of the proposed widening must be submitted to Council's Traffic and Transport Section for review and approval.

Note: A meeting is recommended between the developer and Council's Traffic and Transport Section prior to the design plan being prepared to discuss design requirements and to finalise the extent of works required to accommodate the type and volume of additional traffic being generated by the proposed development.

108. Traffic Improvement Works- Section 138 Roads Act – roadworks requiring approval of civil drawings.

Prior to the issue of an Occupation Certificate for building works the Certifying Authority shall ensure that a S138 Roads Act application, including the payment of application and inspection fees, has been lodged with, and approved by Liverpool City Council (being the Roads Authority under the Roads Act), for localised road widening along the northern side of Yarrunga Street at the intersection with Bernera Road, to allow a 26m B-double to turn left at the same time when right turns occur from Bernera Road to Yarrunga Street and Yato Road

Engineering drawings are to detail the localised road widening along the northern side of Yarrunga Street at the intersection with Bernera Road to allow a 26m B-double to turn left at the same time when right turns occur from Bernera Road to Yarrunga Street and Yato Road. The design plan of the proposed widening will be submitted to Council Traffic and Transport Section for review and approval.

The proposed intersection upgrade works will require approval by Roads and Maritime Services under Section 87 of the Roads Act, 1993.

Engineering plans are to be prepared in accordance with the development consent, Liverpool City Council's Design Guidelines and Construction Specification for Civil Works, Austroads Guidelines and best engineering practice.

Note: Where Liverpool City Council is the Certifying Authority for the development the Roads Act approval for the above works may be issued concurrently with the Construction Certificate.

109. Traffic Improvement Works – Construction and completion

All roadworks including the required localised road widening along the northern side of Yarrunga Street at the intersection with Bernera Road, signposting and street lighting are to be completed to Liverpool Council requirements, at no expense to Liverpool Council or Roads and Maritime Services.

Gunlake's initial response – Modification Application DA-527/2017/A

Gunlake lodged a modification application (DA-527/2017/A) with Council on 29 August 2018, which sought to:

1. Delete Condition 6 requiring payment of a Section 7.11 levy required under the Liverpool Contribution Plan applying to Prestons Industrial Area;
2. Delete Conditions 26, 27, 28, 29 & 32 relating to the design and construction of the section of Yarrunga Street in front of the development site; and
3. Delete Conditions 107, 108 and 109 (above) relating to design and construction of a portion of the Bernera Road / Yarrunga Street / Yato Road intersection upgrade.

Discussions held with the applicant led to an understanding by Gunlake that Council would not delete the condition for payment of a contribution under Section 7.11 of the Environmental Planning & Assessment Act and the applicable Liverpool Contributions Plan. Separate issues of concern with the design and construction of road works directly across the frontage of the development site were eventually resolved to the satisfaction of both parties.

Further discussions between Gunlake and Council included a review of traffic impacts including heavy vehicle (B-Double trucks) movements from the approved development through the Bernera Road / Yarrunga Street / Yato Road intersection and the need for the developer to carry out works or to contribute to a portion of the required intersection upgrade.

Following this review, in-lieu of completing a portion of the required intersection upgrade, Gunlake offered to enter into a planning agreement for a monetary contribution of \$85,000 toward the intersection upgrade.

Upon agreement of the new contribution figure, the modification application (DA-527/2017/A) was amended to seek replacement of the conditions requiring intersection works to be completed with an offer to enter into a planning agreement for the payment of the offered monetary contribution.

The offer outlined in the attached planning agreement is for a monetary contribution of \$85,000 (subject to CPI increases) paid to Council prior to the issue of any Occupation Certificate for the development.

Adequacy of Offer made by Gunlake

Gunlake's offer to enter into a planning agreement is considered an appropriate mechanism to comply with the intent of development consent conditions 107, 108 and 109 of DA-527/2017.

Gunlake submitted additional information stating that the concrete batching and materials blending plants would occupy a large area of land but generate lower traffic volumes compared to other industrial developments using the intersection. In addition, while raw material deliveries to the concrete batching and material blending plants would be made using heavy vehicles, the swept path of the typical concrete mixer truck delivering finished products from the site does not require road widening of the same order.

Based on these clarifications, Gunlake's monetary contribution of \$85,000 (rather than the previously estimated \$118,000 is considered appropriate.

The legal representatives of the applicant in conjunction with Council's legal representatives have prepared a draft Planning Agreement (**Attachment 1**) and Explanatory Note (**Attachment 2**).

All monetary contributions that will be collected will be deposited into a dedicated account for payment of the intersection upgrade. The intersection works will commence once sufficient funding has been obtained.

Negotiations are continuing between Council and other developers (shown in Figure 1 above) who have had a consent granted for development impacting the intersection to enter into a planning agreement in lieu of the conditions of consent requiring apportioned intersection upgrade works.

Advice from Council's Legal Officer

The draft planning agreement has been prepared in accordance with Council's Planning Agreements Template and Policy and was referred to Council's Legal Officer for comment. Concern was raised with the draft proposed method of payment for the monetary contribution and this has been changed to require payment prior to the issuing of any occupation certificate for the development. The payment method is now in accordance with Council's Planning Agreements Policy and consistent with the timing adopted for 55 Yarrunga Street. This means that the new concrete batching plant and materials blending plant cannot be used until the monetary contribution has been paid.

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If Council does not require a bank guarantee, the provisions of Section 6.10(2)(d) of the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Act 1979* and Clause 154E of the *Environmental Planning & Assessment Regulation 2000* still apply in any case. These provisions place restrictions on the issuing of occupation certificates by any person if there are outstanding matters to be complied with.

Specifically, Clause 154E states that:

Restriction on issue of certificates without compliance with planning agreement

If a planning agreement specifies requirements of the agreement that are required to be complied with before an occupation certificate relating to the occupation or use of a new building or a change of building use for an existing building is issued, a certifier must not issue an occupation certificate for the building unless the certifier is satisfied that those requirements have been complied with.

If adopted, the draft planning agreement will be publicly exhibited for 28 days. As part of this notification, it is proposed to inform the Principal Certifying Authority acting for Gunlake on the status of the planning agreement and include reference to the above obligation of which the PCA should already be aware.

It should be noted that the terms and conditions of the current consent for DA-527/2017 remain until such time as the planning agreement is executed and the modification application approved.

Work on the development site is continuing with a projected completion date in July / August 2020. It is therefore in the interests of all parties to ensure that there is no delay in executing the planning agreement and the payment of the monetary contribution so that the new facility can commence operating.

Conclusion

Council has received an offer to enter into a planning agreement in connection with DA-527/2017 for a monetary contribution of \$85,000.00 towards the Bernera Road / Yarrunga Street / Yato Road intersection upgrade.

It is recommended that Council endorse the planning agreement for public exhibition in accordance with the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000* and Council's Community Participation Plan, and that Council delegates to the CEO (subject to consideration of any changes following public exhibition) to execute the planning agreement in the form that is publicly exhibited or with minor alterations.

The planning agreement will be subject to the approval of an associated modification development application DA-527/2017/A currently pending determination.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	<p>Deliver a high-quality local road system including provision and maintenance of infrastructure and management of traffic issues.</p> <p>Facilitate economic development.</p>
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Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.
Legislative	Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979 Environmental Planning and Assessment Regulation 2000
Risks	Considered low and has been subject to legal review

ATTACHMENTS

1. Draft VPA (Under separate cover)
2. Explanatory Note (Under separate cover)
3. Consent for DA-527/2017 (Under separate cover)

EGROW 02

Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan

Strategic Direction	Generating Opportunity Meet the challenges of Liverpool's growing population
File Ref	136033.2020
Report By	David Petrie - Manager City Design and Public Domain
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The Draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan was placed on public exhibition from 11 December 2019 to 28 February 2020. The plans received 24 submission and 282 items of feedback and more than 97% approval from the community. Minor changes were requested during the exhibition period and these have been included in the revised plan to better meet community and stakeholder needs. This report is seeking Council to adopt the master plan so the plans can inform future public domain improvements within the Liverpool city centre.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receive and note the report;
2. Adopt the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (ATTACHMENT 1);
3. Note that all residents and stakeholders who made submissions during the public exhibition period be notified of Councils determination;
4. Note that the master plan be used to guide future capital public domain upgrades in the city centre.

REPORT

BACKGROUND

The City Design and Public Domain team engaged across Council, with the community, businesses and State Government Agencies to develop an integrated public domain master plan for the Liverpool city centre.

The draft plan was endorsed for public exhibition at the 11 December 2019 Council meeting. The minutes from the meeting note:

That Council:

- 1. Place the Draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan on public exhibition immediately until the 28th February 2020;*
- 2. Notify relevant stakeholders that the plan is on exhibition;*
- 3. Delegates to the CEO the finalisation of the Draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan if no submissions are received; or receive a further report outlining details of the submissions received, and outline proposed further action; and*
- 4. Congratulate the relevant staff who were involved in the preparation of the comprehensive report.*

Public Exhibition

During the eleven-week period public exhibition period from 19 December 2019 to 28 February 2020, advertising material was installed in the foyer of Council's Service Centre, Council's city centre library and a letterbox drop was distributed to residents and businesses in the area of the master plan scope. Council staff also notified all stakeholders who had been involved with the development of the plan, notifying them of the public exhibition process.

Council prepared a video of the project and this was used in a communications and media campaign which was televised on Channel Nine News and the local Liverpool paper.

All advertising and media material highlighted the 'Liverpool Listens' website, which contained information about the project, copies of the master plan report and an online survey that requested respondents to outline whether they supported the proposed plans and what feedback they had to improve the plan.

During the exhibition period the online documents received 1,100 visits and 24 submissions that included 282 items of feedback. From the 282 items of feedback Council received 97% support for the plans. The feedback has been used to amend the plans, so they better align with community sentiments.

A summary of key themes from the feedback includes:

- Strong support for the improved active transport and streetscape designs.
- Support for the 'greening' of the street with trees, WSUD elements and planting and street improvements.
- Updates were requested to the description of the Liverpool city centre history section.
- Support was noted for equal access and improvements for to pavements and walkability in the city centre.
- There was strong support for the clarity of the report, and the vision for the Liverpool city centre.

Most comments were constructive, with many including significant technical detail for consideration. The full list of submissions with Council's comments and a list of amendments are included at ATTACHMENT 2.

Implementation Plan

An element that received repeated requests in the public exhibition feedback related to how Council would implement the master plan. This has been addressed by investigating the funding sources available to Council to deliver the master plan strategies and streetscape improvements. The proposed funding strategies identified in the master plan include:

- Voluntary planning agreements
- Conditions of consent
- Developer contributions
- Capital expenditure budget
- Grant application opportunities

The implementation plan has also identified a list of priority projects that Council should focus on delivering as streetscape upgrades. The prioritisation of projects is based on items including asset condition, community feedback, project impact, likelihood of being funded or delivered by others. The identified priority projects include:

- Railway Street and Railway Street Serviceway
- Street tree planting on various streets
- Macquarie Street (between Moore Street and Memorial Street)
- Elizabeth Street (between Bigge Park and Macquarie Street)
- Scott Street and Memorial Street
- Bigge Street (focused on Railway Street to Elizabeth Street)

Additional locations will also be prioritised in association with development consents, with conditions of consent enforcing a requirement for works adjacent the development site.

Railway Street Serviceway - Streets As Shared Spaces Project

The NSW government is piloting a statewide program to promote tactical urbanism and trial temporary activation of local streets. The program provides funding to Council's to undertake demonstration pilot projects to increase the amount of public space, improve local streets, plazas and pavements as shared community spaces. Liverpool City Council used the draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan as a tool to negotiate funding for tactical urbanism in the Railway Street Serviceway. Council has been successful, and the NSW government is funding laneway improvements to be installed by the end of the 2020 calendar year. Refer to a separate report on the agenda for this council meeting. Items to be delivered include:

- Painted surface treatment delineating vehicle and pedestrian areas.

- Potted plants and trees for increased greenery, shade and colour
- Temporary shade umbrellas
- Seating opportunities
- Public Art elements

CONCLUSION

The draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan has been developed through a collaborative process to establish the values consistent with the views of the local community and stakeholders. This has been demonstrated through the high levels of support during the public exhibition process. The high level of community support and the amendments to the plans post exhibition to address community feedback has established a detailed 10-year plan that is consistent with the community and stakeholder vision and values.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	<p>Further develop a commercial centre that accommodates a variety of employment opportunities.</p> <p>Deliver and maintain a range of transport related infrastructure such as footpaths, bus shelters and bikeways.</p> <p>Encourage and promote businesses to develop in the hospital health and medical precinct (of the City Centre).</p> <p>Provide efficient parking for the City Centre.</p> <p>Deliver a high quality local road system including provision and maintenance of infrastructure and management of traffic issues.</p> <p>Facilitate economic development.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of new tourism based on local attractions, culture and creative industries.</p>
Environment	<p>Manage the environmental health of waterways.</p> <p>Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.</p> <p>Promote an integrated and user friendly public transport service.</p> <p>Support the delivery of a range of transport options.</p>

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Social	<p>Raise awareness in the community about the available services and facilities.</p> <p>Provide cultural centres and activities for the enjoyment of the arts.</p> <p>Support policies and plans that prevent crime.</p> <p>Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.</p> <p>Support access and services for people with a disability.</p> <p>Deliver high quality services for children and their families.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Undertake communication practices with the community and stakeholders across a range of media.</p> <p>Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of community leaders.</p> <p>Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.</p> <p>Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes.</p> <p>Deliver services that are customer focused.</p> <p>Operate a well-developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.</p> <p>Actively advocate for federal and state government support, funding and services.</p>
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (Under separate cover)
2. Attachment 2 - Feedback Schedule

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Feedback	Council Response
<i>The paragraph 'The Hoddle Grid' is almost entirely factually incorrect. Yes, Governor Macquarie did 'declare' Liverpool in 1810. Liverpool DID NOT adopt Hoddle's grid street layout of 1827. He surveyed Liverpool in 1827 and drew a map. Liverpool had already existed for 17 years. Liverpool's streets were designed by Deputy Surveyor James Meehan. Governor Macquarie asked him to map the streets of Liverpool on 7 November 1810 but it was not approved by Governor Macquarie until 1819 and published in that year. Liverpool's laneways and arcades have nothing to do with Hoddle and were a construct of the 1950s! Hoddle is renowned for his grid street layout of Melbourne in 1836. I have written several times about this matter but apparently it is falling on deaf ears. Can we please have this corrected and can Liverpool Council finally extinguish the Hoddle Myth once and for all?</i>	All direct references to the name of the street grid as being "Hoddle Grid" has been changed to "The Town Plan of Liverpool".
<i>This is a potentially a key document coming at a critical time. The stimulus of a new curfew free international airport so close to Liverpool presents a once in a lifetime opportunity for the city. This document should clearly demonstrate the need to revitalise the CBD public domain in a timely manner as essential to fully leverage the opportunity. Justification for such an ambitious plan needs to be clearly and strongly articulated upfront. Perhaps the risk or downside of not upgrading the CBD public domain also needs to be articulated. How much potential commercial uplift etc would be compromised? It would be useful to include some figures, so the cost benefit of the very significant public domain budget is set in a context.</i>	Executive Summary (page 3) and About the Master Plan (page 10) have been updated to include increased emphasis on the significance of, and opportunity to capitalise on the new Western Sydney (Nancy-Bird Walton) International Airport. Council has acknowledged "that now is a crucial time to revitalise the city's public domain, in order to capitalise/leverage on the growth of Western Sydney, as a result of the future Western Sydney International Airport and Aerotropolis" (page 10) and what this means for the city moving forward.
<i>It is striking that there are already over 40 local documents noted in the background – how many have been implemented? What is the purpose of yet another document? How will it be delivered? One only finds out on page 284 that a quarter of a billion dollars is required (excluding many major projects). As noted above what is the potential benefit to the CBD?</i>	Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' now includes an overview spread (pages 26-27 of Chapter 2.1) that explains the purpose of reviewing each of the 56 Strategic Documents that relate to the development of Liverpool. "The purpose of reviewing these documents is to identify the existing strategies, plans, policies and guidelines that relate to the development of the Liverpool city centre, and understand how they will impact the Master Plan" (Page 26). The overview paragraph (page 26) acknowledges that the Master Plan amalgamates a lot of the ideas represented across these documents into one clear and succinct plan for the future. "The Master Plan amalgamates the ideas and objectives embedded within these plans, policies, strategies and guidelines into a clear and succinct plan, to guide the future development of the Liverpool city centre" (Page 26). The Project Implementation chapter (Chapter 7.0) has been updated to include a Opinion of Probable Cost (page 297), which details possible funding sources, delivery mechanisms and priority order for all proposed projects within the Master Plan.
<i>Given the plan is premised on a 10-year program, how will over \$20 million dollars a year be allocated to this project? While there is a long list of projects, which are the 'game changers'? What is the priority? It's not clear in the report. Is there a strategy to ensure initial funding to kickstart the needed high-quality development from where contributions will come over time?</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' has been updated to include a list of all the proposed projects, that directly refer to the proposed projects within the Master Plan Chapter (Chapter 6.0) of the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (specifically pages 150-151 'Projects & Interventions'). Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' includes all respective, actions timeframes and estimated costs involved for each proposal.
<i>While it's understandable that the public domain plan is focussed within the CBD, connections to and within the health/ education precinct should be included in this plan. Given the hundreds of millions of dollars being spent here and the potential for high quality jobs, this campus should be strongly 'knitted' into the CBD. The plans currently do not indicate a walkable, connected health/ education precinct.</i>	Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan', the Context Plan (6.2), Structure Plan (6.3) and Street Typology Plan (6.5) have been reviewed/updated to include connections (including active transport) to the Health and Innovation Precincts.
<i>A key objective of the plan is to reinforce Liverpool as a River City. This would be greatly strengthened by extending the thinking east of the river. While it may be outside the scope of public domain improvements (like the health/ education precinct), the opportunity to embrace both sides of the river should be articulated so that future proposals can be informed by this plan.</i>	Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' of the Master Plan chapter (6.0) has been updated to better articulate both the current and future proposals for the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek, including a variety of sites within each riparian corridor. This has been done as a strategy to reinforce the importance of Liverpool as a 'River City'. Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' has been updated to include two new spreads (i.e. Two new pages for each) for the Georges River and for Brickmakers Creek, that included text, precedent imagery, a plan with a legend and a before and after render to detail the extent in which the LCC PDMP acknowledges the importance of these hydrological features to the Liverpool city centre. A Context Plan has also been added (page 147) with accompanying text and imagery (page 148) at the start of the Master Plan chapter (Chapter 6.2), that provides regional context for the Master Plan, demonstrating key moves within the city's broader context, including the blue/green grid connections (i.e. water bodies and associated open space surrounding the city centre) that have been the driving force for a number of key interventions within the city centre.
<i>To the above two points, it's not clear whether this is a city vision or an improvement plan. While detail is critical to ensure implementation, the document is heavily weighted to a long inventory of improvements. The upfront part of this document could more strongly articulate how this all comes together. While there are many 'before and after' street shots showing greening etc, could there be more images of the 'new city' leveraged from the new airport etc? Revitalised business and mixed-use district etc? That after all is the point.</i>	Executive Summary (page 3) and Chapter 1.2 'Introduction' have been updated to incorporate a clearer distinction of the LCC PDMP as both a city vision and improvement plan for the city centre. The Master Plan Chapter's (Chapter 6.0) Key Moves have been clearly articulated up-front within the 'Executive Summary' (page 3) as "Key Strategies" to demonstrate how this project will bring all of this together to achieve a better outcome for the Liverpool city centre public domain. Ensuring that the proposed strategies/projects and Interventions will all cumulatively contribute to achieving the identified key moves/strategies. Each proposed project within the Master Plan chapter (6.4) is categorised under one of the Seven Key Moves/Strategies as identified within the 'Executive Summary' (page 3). It has also been made clear that the new Western Sydney (Nancy-Bird Walton) International Airport will be a major catalyst for the growth, leading to a necessity to upgrade the city centre within the 'Executive Summary' (page 3) and that the LCC PDMP acknowledges "that now is a crucial time to revitalise the city's public domain, in order to capitalise/leverage on the growth of Western Sydney, as a result of the future Western Sydney International Airport and Aerotropolis" (page 10).

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<i>At almost 300 pages this is a long document with a lot of upfront detail that could be included in appendices. A more pointed executive summary/upfront section could state the case and include the key diagrams/ plans. This could then form the basis for a summary doc. The Region Plan for example starts with an upfront section that spells out 'why', the vision, the structure plan, the key elements, and directions for implementation. Similarly, the initial Aerotropolis LUIP started with a 5-page section spelling out the opportunity, the vision, the plan, linking planning and infrastructure, and the framework. Interestingly like this plan, the LUIP structured its vision around the Productivity, Liveability etc. It was very specific in how the Aerotropolis for example in the paragraph on Productivity would leverage the Airport, 200,000 jobs etc. The Liverpool master plan has a very powerful story to tell.</i>	A Fact Sheet has been produced to accompany the LCC PDMP document and provide a summary of the entire project, highlighting; Introduction and Key Moves/Strategies with a supporting Structure Plan, diagrams and various other imagery including a before and after render for the Key Moves/Strategies. The Executive Summary (page 3) has been updated to ensure the Key Moves/Strategies are clear and link directly to the proposed interventions within the Master Plan Chapter (Chapter 6.0). Chapter 1.1 'Introduction - About the Master Plan' and Chapter 1.2 'Introduction - Project Location & Site' has been updated to ensure the purpose of the LCC PDMP and the identified Key Moves/Strategies are clearly interlinked with one another. The Strategic Alignment Chapter (Chapter 1.3) has been updated to further articulate the relationship of the Master Plan with the Greater Sydney Commission's Place Strategy. The Existing structure of the document (PDMP) has remained the same, as the fact that it is detailed demonstrates the extensive and thorough research, analysis and collaboration that was completed, which formed a strong foundation for the master plan moving forward. Also, the structure of the document aligns with the methodology that was undertaken to develop the plan, explaining the chronological steps and process taken to reach the each specific design decision. This provides strong justification for the decisions that were made within the Master Plan Chapter (6.0).
<i>As per the notes above the executive summary needs to argue the case – amazing once in a lifetime opportunity – now is the time – cost benefit of a substantial investment in the city fabric essential not to lose the opportunity – strongly supported by the community and businesses etc. Note the investment amount as well as the potential benefit etc. Is this really a 'road map' rather than a 'guiding' document (you've already got over 40 of those!)? The document alludes to current challenges including from the community. What are they and what is the strategy to address?</i>	The 'Executive Summary' (page 3) has been updated to explain the significance of the opportunity for Liverpool to invest in its public domain. Executive Summary (page 3) and About the Master Plan (page 10) include increased emphasis on the significance of, and opportunity to capitalise on the new Western Sydney (Nancy-Bird Walton) International Airport. Council has acknowledged "that now is a crucial time to revitalise the city's public domain, in order to capitalise/leverage on the growth of Western Sydney, as a result of the future Western Sydney International Airport and Aerotropolis" (page 10) and what this means for the city moving forward, including the benefits of acting now (i.e. Leveraging off the Aerotropolis). The specific financial details of this opportunity for Liverpool city centre have not been addressed as the LCC PDMP endeavours to focus on the positive aspects of this current opportunity and use this as a method to promote the need for revitalisation of the public domain within the city centre. This has been done as a direct response to the rapid growth projections within Western Sydney.
<i>Perhaps start with Why a Master Plan? First driver noted is the Collaboration Area – as noted above its not clear how this is physically linked to the Public Domain Plan – there is no fine grain grid within that precinct indicated. The list of drivers could be more concise and punchier. What are the key messages in this section? What do the scale companions tell us? The various tables of strategic alignment are general and the power of leveraging the airport doesn't stand out as much as it could.</i>	Chapter 1.1 'Introduction - About the Master Plan' Pages 10 -11 have been updated to revise the "Why?" list of project drivers to be clearer and more concise. Chapter '6.6 Master Plan - Serviceways/Laneways' has been updated to incorporate the series of east-west arcades that form part of the fine grain grid within the city centre. The 'Serviceway/Laneway Upgrade and Activation Typology Plan' on page 201 of the Master Plan Chapter (6.6) has been revised to indicate each of the existing privately owned arcades and emphasise the importance they have within the urban fabric of the city centre.
<i>This section includes 31 pages of images of various documents – what is the message here? How do they inform the public domain master plan? Should there be a concise overview of what is relevant and then put the rest in an appendix?</i>	Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' has been updated to include an overview spread (pages 26-27 of Chapter 2.1) that explain the purpose of reviewing each of the 56 Strategic Documents that relate to the development of Liverpool. "The purpose of reviewing these documents is to identify the existing strategies, plans, policies and guidelines that relate to the development of the Liverpool city centre, and understand how they will impact the Master Plan" (Page 26). The overview paragraph (page 26) acknowledges that the Master Plan amalgamates a lot of the ideas represented across these documents into one clear and succinct plan for the future. "The Master Plan amalgamates the ideas and objectives embedded within these plans, policies, strategies and guidelines into a clear and succinct plan, to guide the future development of the Liverpool city centre" (Page 26). The updated spread (pages 26-28) includes a list of documents and identify the type of document its, its significance, and impacts/contribution to shaping the Master Plan. Structure and location of this chapter remains, as that fact that it is detailed demonstrates the extensive and thorough research that was completed (i.e. review of National, State, Regional and Local documents), which formed a strong foundation for the master plan. It also highlights the fact that the Master Plan encompasses, acknowledges and/or aligns with all the work that has happened to date through these documents.
<i>Topography and street grid are discussed upfront which is spot on.</i>	An overview spread at the start of Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis and Appraisal', has been included (page 59), for consistency with other chapters (i.e. all of which have overview spreads with introductory text/images/diagrams). A landscape-led approach has been adopted with the Master Plan to align with GSC's approach. Detailed analysis of the Liverpool City Centre physical environment has been undertaken following this approach, which explains the order in which the analysis maps are set out within Chapter 3.0 (i.e. Topography, Hydrology, Geology etc.). The new overview spread explains the purpose of undertaking the analysis and appraisal, including understanding existing conditions and identify opportunities and constraints that will help to inform the design moves identified within the Master Plan Chapter (6.0). "The purpose of the site analysis and appraisal is to understand the existing conditions in the city centre and, through the mapping, interpretation and analysis of the data and information collected, identify opportunities and constraints to inform the development of the master plan" (page 59).
<i>Should there be comments on the grid? The blocks in the Liverpool CBD are large by other city standards which are generally 100 X 100 metres or less. Liverpool CBD blocks are 250-300 in the north south direction. Several arcades and lanes mitigate this in part. A more comprehensive approach to creating a more walkable fine grain network would greatly strengthen the master plan.</i>	Chapter '6.6 Master Plan - Serviceways/Laneways' has been updated to show the series of east-west arcades that form part of the fine grain grid within the city centre. These arcades have been added to the typology map, and text identifying the importance of these arcades in providing covered/sheltered mid-block connections for pedestrians, contributing to a fine-grain highly walkable city centre has been included on page 200. Text has been updated to include a focus on encouraging private owners to upgrade arcades, and therefore increase walkability within the city centre.
<i>Perhaps reimagined sheltered mid block arcades could become a distinctive element of the Liverpool CBD providing a cooler environment given the urban heat issues here?</i>	Chapter '6.6 Master Plan - Serviceways/Laneways' has been updated to show the series of east-west arcades that form part of the fine grain grid within the city centre. These arcades have been added to the typology map, and text identifying the importance of these arcades in providing covered/sheltered mid-block connections for pedestrians, contributing to a fine-grain highly walkable city centre has been included on page 200.
<i>The public domain master plan could potentially improve the walkability of the CBD significantly. There could be incentives etc. for redevelopment.</i>	Chapter '6.6 Master Plan - Serviceways/Laneways' has been updated to show the series of east-west arcades that form part of the fine grain grid within the city centre. These arcades have been added to the typology map, and text identifying the importance of these arcades in providing covered/sheltered mid-block connections for pedestrians, contributing to a fine-grain highly walkable city centre has been included on page 200.

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<i>Access to the river is noted as a key constraint – does this plan go far enough in addressing this?</i>	Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' of the Master Plan chapter (6.0) has been updated to better articulate both the current and future proposals for the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek, including the identification of a variety of sites within each riparian corridor. It details how existing/proposed interventions are addressing access and connectivity across the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek (e.g. proposed pylon weir bridge). This has been done as a strategy to reinforce the importance of Liverpool as a 'River City'. Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' has been updated to include two new spreads (i.e. Two new pages for each) for the Georges River and for Brickmakers Creek, that included text, precedent imagery, a plan with a legend and a before and after render to detail the extent in which the LCC PDMP acknowledges the importance of these hydrological features and their connection and accessibility to the Liverpool City Centre.
<i>Should the section on open space separate civic space and the mall? What sort of civic space is needed for a city such as Liverpool? Do the later benchmarks assist?</i>	Augusta Cullen plaza is referred to on the Open Space Typology Plan (page 213) and in detail on page 218 of the Open Space Chapter (6.9). Macquarie mall and Macquarie Street Plaza have been added to the Open Space Typology Plan on page 213. Macquarie Mall and Macquarie Street Plaza have also been acknowledged as key public spaces within the Macquarie Street pedestrian spine, within the Streets Chapter (6.5) on pages 154-159.
<i>Liverpool is unique in Sydney in that its street grid is of such historical significance. How should it be interpreted and possibly extended? Into the health education precinct? Into the site to the east of the river? While this is debatable, when NYC extended the Manhattan grid west to Battery Park, opening the city to the Hudson River it transformed the CBD.</i>	Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal' - Heritage p.78-79 (3.4) acknowledges the significance of the historical street grid. The original town plan extended into the area of the hospital (refer to Bigge Park CMP), however this was modified when the hospital was built and there is now little recognition of the town plan within the area of the hospital. Council would be reluctant to extend the grid to areas outside of the CBD where the town plan was not there originally. New extensions or development should seek to be consistent with contemporary approaches to subdivision rather than just replicating what is there. On page 251 of the Master Plan (6.11) 'The Town Plan of Liverpool' has been acknowledged where its significance and prominence should be reinforced through public domain treatments which differentiates the space from newer, less significant roads or laneways, without interpreting or extending the original layout.
<i>Active transport map illustrates how few mid-block links exist – excellent analysis of the issues to be improved by the public domain master plan.</i>	Page 82 and 83, 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Transport - Active Transport' (Chapter 3.0) has been updated to show east-west arcades and are now noted within the legend.
<i>This is an extremely useful section with important findings. Can this section start with the findings? It would be very helpful if each section started that way so the narrative builds.</i>	An overview spread at the start of Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis and Appraisal', has been included (page 59), for consistency with other chapters (i.e. which have overview spreads with introductory text/images/diagrams). A landscape-led approach has been adopted with the Master Plan to align with GSC's approach. Detailed analysis of the Liverpool city centre physical environment has been undertaken following this approach, which explains the order in which the analysis maps are set out within Chapter 3.0 (i.e. Topography, Hydrology, Geology etc.). The new overview spread explains the purpose of undertaking the analysis and appraisal, including understanding existing conditions and identify opportunities and constraints that will help to inform the design moves identified within the Master Plan Chapter (6.0). 'The purpose of the site analysis and appraisal is to understand the existing conditions in the city centre and, through the mapping, interpretation and analysis of the data and information collected, identify opportunities and constraints to inform the development of the master plan' (page 59).
<i>Was there feedback from local businesses, business chamber? Are they aware of the importance of leveraging the new airport? Nothing about that here?</i>	Council consulted with various stakeholders including local businesses and the local chamber of commerce. A full list of stakeholders can be found in Chapter 4.0 'Community and Stakeholder Engagement' on p.123 of the report.
<i>There are some significant potentially competing views especially the conflict between more parking but concern that cars dominate. What does this mean for the public domain plan? Structured parking at the CBD edges so they don't clog up the CBD including cruising for a space? Chatswood works that way.</i>	Chapter 6.7 'Master Plan - Car Parking' addresses car parking within the city centre, including explaining the relationship between Council's existing car parking strategies/projects with the Master Plan. The plan encourages numerous measures to reduce congestion within the city centre including encouraging parking on the periphery of the city centre, slower speed limits within the city core and a more strategic approach to on/off-street car parking across the city centre.
<i>It may also be worth noting that the engagement feedback relates to the city as it is, rather than what is may become with respect to leveraging the new airport. How will the master plan bring these two strands together so that the revitalised city continues to meet the community's expectations etc.</i>	As part of the engagement activities participants were asked both; what they like & dislike about the existing city centre, and what they would like to see improved in the city centre in the future. A summary of feedback captured is in Chapter 4.3 'Community and Stakeholder Engagement - Feedback Received' (pages 128-131).
<i>The community perception that the centre looks 'run down' is spot on and will severely dissuade new businesses even with the link to the new airport.</i>	Noted.
<i>The principles align with the GSRP; connectivity, liveability, productivity etc. This could apply to any of the metropolitan Clusters. Could this be more bespoke to Liverpool? From the community engagement, 'greening' the streets is a big priority, connecting to river likewise. Perhaps the vision could be sharpened – it mentions a revitalised river city which is spot on. Nothing about leveraging the new airport to create jobs for the future etc. How do the principles link strongly to the vision of a 'river city' for instance?</i>	Chapter 5.0 'Vision Principles & Benchmarking' - Vision & Principles' has been updated with additional detail related to the Liverpool city centre. This chapter makes evident that the large quantities of information collated within the research and analysis phases of the Master Plan have been used to inform the Vision and Principles for the document. It is also noted that vision for the Master Plan references the opportunity of leveraging off the new Western Sydney (Nancy-Bird Walton) International Airport and Aerotropolis.
<i>How are the benchmarks relevant to Liverpool? Lots of images linking to the river edge – is this in the plans?</i>	The images included within the 'Vision, Principles & benchmarking - Benchmarking' chapter (5.3) relate to the various character areas within the Master Plan site, and highlight the desired look & feel for each area. Chapter 5.3 'Vision, Principles & Benchmarking - Benchmarking' has been updated to include captions to provide context and location for the selected precedent images as a method of providing greater information for each selected project (image). Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' of the Master Plan chapter (6.0) has been updated to better articulate both the current and future proposals for the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek, including the identification of a variety of sites within each riparian corridor. It details how existing/proposed interventions are addressing access and connectivity across the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek (e.g. proposed pylon weir bridge). This has been done as a strategy to reinforce the importance of Liverpool as a 'River City'. Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' has been updated to include two new spreads (i.e. Two new pages for each) for the Georges River and for Brickmakers Creek, that included text, precedent imagery, a plan with a legend and a before and after render to detail the extent in which the LCC PDMP acknowledges the importance of these hydrological features and their connection and accessibility to the Liverpool City Centre.
<i>Structure plan is a key element of this plan and suggests laneway activation etc. Should there be more east west mid-block links to further activate the rear lanes?</i>	Chapter 6.6 Master Plan - Servioeways/Laneways' has been updated to show the series of east-west arcades that form part of the fine grain grid within the city centre. These arcades have been added to the typology map, and text identifying the importance of these arcades in providing covered/sheltered mid-block connections for pedestrians, contributing to a fine-grain highly walkable city centre has been included on page 200. Text has been updated to include a focus on encouraging private owners to upgrade arcades, and therefore increase walkability within the city centre.
<i>The plan could be bolder as a structure plan. As noted before the health education precinct could be more strongly linked and a finer grain suggested.</i>	The Master Plan is a 10-year vision, with improvements that can be achieved within this timeframe. It is proposed that a review of the Master Plan is undertaken in 5-years and any suitable updates made to the plan.

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<i>Would it be helpful to have a more abstract and aspirational structure plan and then a more explicit 'key moves' plan focussing on the 18 key moves?</i>	An additional Context Plan with accompanying legend and text has been incorporated at the start of the Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan', 'Chapter 6.2 - Context Plan' pages 146-147, that provides regional context for the Master Plan, showing key moves within their broader context (e.g. Blue/Green Grid connections and FAST corridor) and other major catalysts for development & upgrades around the project site (e.g. Moore Point future development). The Structure Plan, Chapter 6.3, pages 148-149 has been updated and simplified to provide greater focus on the Master Plan Key Moves/Strategies and how they inform the design decisions within the remainder of the Master Plan Chapter.
<i>It would also be very helpful if the key moves are alluded to in the previous section so that it is clear how the vision and principles will be delivered through catalytic key moves.</i>	Chapter 5.0 Vision, Principles and Benchmarking has been updated to provide clarity around the relationship between the design principles and how they have informed the Key Moves/Strategies. The Key Moves/Strategies are then used on both pages 148 and 150 to categorise and guide each of the proposed Projects & Interventions within the Master Plan.
<i>Figure 6.119 is hard to read with over 70 upgrades. (with reference to Figure 6.119) The key moves get lost – should the bold big moves like revitalising Elizabeth Street/ Drive as a green boulevard be clear on this drawing so you see the HIERARCHY and STRUCTURE of the plan supported by the next level of detail? It becomes item 3 and 30 and goes from 'boulevard' to 'street upgrade'. The plan could be more powerful and evocative with such a layering.</i>	Chapter 6.3 - 'Master Plan - Structure Plan' has been updated and the information simplified to provide greater focus on the key moves/strategies. Chapter 6.4 - 'Master Plan - Projects & Interventions' pages 150-151, have also been updated to focus on identifying all 90 projects and Interventions. Sub-headings on page 150 (e.g. Streets, Open Space) are used to list all Projects/Interventions under. The text accompanying the structure plan is now focused on articulating the key moves (e.g. improved streets, activated laneways etc.), whereas the Projects and Interventions Plan shows the detailed list of proposed projects that collectively work to deliver on the key moves.
<i>The street section is very thorough and clear. The before and after images are very evocative and describe the vision very well.</i>	Noted.
<i>(with reference to the above) Maybe some should be used upfront in the document.</i>	The structure of the report follows the methodology undertaken to develop the Master Plan. Therefore all images relating to design interventions is located in Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan'.
<i>Given the importance of fine grain and walkability it would be great to include through site links and arcades – some imaginative approaches could inspire building owners and developers to create that grain.</i>	Chapter 6.6 Master Plan - 'Serviceways/Laneways' has been updated to show the series of east-west arcades that form part of the fine grain grid within the city centre page 200-201. These have been added to the typology map, and text identifying the importance of these arcades in providing covered/sheltered mid-block connections, contributing to a fine-grain highly walkable city centre has been included.
<i>As noted above this section could reinforce the importance of the improvements and the cost benefit. One doesn't get to the costs till page 284.</i>	The 'Executive Summary' (page 3) has been updated to explain the significance of the opportunity for Liverpool to invest in its public domain. Executive Summary (page 3) and About the Master Plan (page 10) include increased emphasis on the significance of, and opportunity to capitalise on the new Western Sydney (Nancy-Bird Walton) International Airport. Council has acknowledged "that now is a crucial time to revitalise the city's public domain, in order to capitalise/leverage on the growth of Western Sydney, as a result of the future Western Sydney International Airport and Aerotropolis" (page 10) and what this means for the city moving forward, including the benefits of acting now (i.e. Leveraging off the Aerotropolis). The specific financial details of this opportunity for Liverpool City Centre have not been addressed as the LCC PDMP endeavours to focus on the positive aspects of this current opportunity and use this as a method to promote the need for revitalisation of the public domain revitalisation. This has been done as a direct response to the rapid growth projections within Western Sydney. The Project Implementation chapter (Chapter 7.0) has been updated to include a Opinion of Probable Cost (page 297), which details possible funding sources, delivery mechanisms and priority order for all proposed projects within the Master Plan.
<i>It would also be good to prioritise the list and break that down to a program. Why for example are over a dozen projects excluded from the costings – would be good to explain.</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' has been updated to include a list of all the proposed projects within the same order as they are within the Master Plan Chapter (Chapter 6.0) of the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (specifically pages 150-151 'Projects & Interventions'). Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' includes all respective, actions timeframes and estimated costs involved for each proposal.
<i>The section includes costs which is distinct from implementation. The general discussion of various funding sources, while correct, doesn't set out a clear implementation strategy for a 10 year plan.</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' has been updated to include a list of all the proposed projects within the same order as they are within the Master Plan Chapter (Chapter 6.0) of the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (specifically pages 150-151 'Projects & Interventions'). Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' includes all respective, actions timeframes and estimated costs involved for each proposal.
<i>While this is obviously difficult given the lack of certainty around how much development occurs and when, can the report recommend that seed funding of \$XX per annum be set aside, or that private sector contributions will be matched?</i>	Consideration has been made as to how Development Contributions funding can be used to fund public domain improvements within the city centre. This has been completed in accordance with the 'Liverpool Contributions Plan 2018 - Liverpool City Centre' and has informed Chapter 7.0 Master Plan Implementation'.
<i>It is not clear how project validation is part of implementation. It should really be part of strategic alignment which was dealt with earlier in the document.</i>	The Project Validation list shows how projects proposed within the Master Plan aligns with the objectives of Council, the Greater Sydney Commission and best practice Urban Design guidelines for NSW. This informed the proposed timeframes for projects within Chapter 7.0 'Master Plan Implementation'.
<i>Perhaps an 'activation strategy' is required.</i>	Council has developed a City Activation Strategy, which has been reviewed in Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review'. The objectives and actions within this strategy have been considered as part of the Master Plan.
<i>Finally, what lessons have been learnt from council's other studies and how does this plan address them?</i>	Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' has been updated to include an overview spread (pages 26-27 of Chapter 2.1) that explain the purpose of reviewing each of the 56 Strategic Documents that relate to the development of Liverpool. "The purpose of reviewing these documents is to identify the existing strategies, plans, policies and guidelines that relate to the development of the Liverpool city centre, and understand how they will impact the Master Plan" (Page 26). The overview paragraph (page 26) acknowledges that the Master Plan amalgamates a lot of the ideas represented across these documents into one clear and succinct plan for the future. "The Master Plan amalgamates the ideas and objectives embedded within these plans, policies, strategies and guidelines into a clear and succinct plan, to guide the future development of the Liverpool city centre" (Page 26). The updated spread (pages 26-28) includes a list of documents and identify the type of document its, its significance, and impacts/contribution to shaping the Master Plan. Structure and location of this chapter remains, as that fact that it is detailed demonstrates the extensive and thorough research that was completed (i.e. review of National, State, Regional and Local documents), which formed a strong foundation for the master plan. It also highlights the fact that the Master Plan encompasses, acknowledges and/or aligns with all the work that has happened to date through these documents.
<i>The way that biodiversity is considered within the Plan is supported, with comments mainly being restricted to matters of a more technical nature.</i>	Noted.
<i>Please let me know if you would like our help in redrafting key sections (in particular the site analysis & appraisal for ecology) as my comments suggest an altered focus for this section.</i>	Noted. Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology' has been updated to be consistent with the comments provided.

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<i>As a point of consideration, the potential conflicts associated with encouraging animals into the CBD may be pertinent. When Macquarie Street Mall was upgraded, some birds (such as pigeons and corellas) were considered a nuisance and were subsequently discouraged. They occurred in relatively large numbers in the northern portion of the mall due to features such as trees, lighting on strands (aka perches for the birds), a water feature providing a water supply, and apparent feeding by people.</i>	Noted. Text in Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology' has been updated from "increase habitat opportunities for native fauna in the city centre" to "Increase and diversify habitat opportunities for existing native fauna in the city centre".
<i>An additional impending strategic document is the Cumberland Plain Conservation Plan (CPCP), which is currently being developed by DPIE. Little detail has been released to date, but given the limited ecological values within the CBD subject site, the CPCP may not be pertinent. However, as more details emerge on the CPCP it is recommended that consideration is given to whether there are any relevant aspects.</i>	The Cumberland Plain Conservation Plan (CPCP) is still being developed. Once finalised, it will be considered for future updates to the Master Plan.
<i>The BMP has been replaced by the updated vegetation mapping and associated report (Liverpool's Biodiversity 2019). The mapping is saved as TRIM ref 250961.2019, and shown in Geocortex under the 'environmental' layer category. Liverpool's Biodiversity 2019 (saved as TRIM ref 250960.2019) provides an overview of biodiversity related issues for the LGA, and includes details on the mapping methodology and limitations.</i>	Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' has been updated to replace the 'Biodiversity Management Plan' document, with the 'Liverpool's Biodiversity 2019' document on page 42. The document cover has been replaced with the updated version and a new document summary has been included.
<i>It is recommended that less focus is placed on threatened species and communities. Given the urban setting they are unlikely to occur. Instead, it is suggested that a more suitable focus is the suite of urban tolerant native species present that are well adapted to urban environments (e.g. rainbow lorikeets, corellas, sulphur crested cockatoos, fairy wrens, magpies). Threatened species and communities would be best discussed in terms of what is present in the wider locality, or what was previously present prior to development.</i>	Text in Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology' has been updated. Threatened species has been explained in terms of what was previously present, prior to development of the city centre. New point added to the Opportunities list "Encourage urban-tolerant native species that are currently present within, and are well adapted to, urban environments".
<i>These urban tolerant species aren't just sustained by remnant native flora (as indicated in first paragraph of this section). Other landscape elements such as exotic plants and man-made structures form a significant portion of habitat available for these species. They are also less sensitive to issues such as edge to area ratio (noted in last sentence in the 'flora' section), human disturbances, and rubbish and weed infestations (noted in 'fauna' section).</i>	Text within Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology' updated. "Exotic vegetation" and "various built structures" has added to the list of items that is sustaining the city's biodiversity. It is noted that the existing native flora/fauna within the city centre is less sensitive to high edge-to-edge ratios, human disturbances, rubbish and weed infestation. However these have remained in the document as they are still factors that do not support the city's ecology and/or reduce the quality of habitat conditions.
<i>Due to the expected limited accuracy of the vegetation mapping within the project boundary, it is recommended that this section is less dependant on the mapping.</i>	The mapping included in Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology' is using the most recent available data. As newer mapping is produced and made available, it will be considered for future updates to the Master Plan report.
<i>The mapping has not been confirmed via ground-truthing, and should be considered accordingly. Whilst Threatened Ecological Communities are identified in the mapping, these locations within the project boundary are dominated by plantings and are unlikely to support a threatened ecological community. If the vegetation mapping is retained in the plan, it is recommended that the community names in the legend are revised for simplicity ('Forest Red Gum – Rough Barked Grassy Woodland' to 'River Flat Eucalypt Forest', and 'Grey Box – Forest Red Gum – Grassy Woodland' to 'Cumberland Plain Woodland').</i>	The text/legend within Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology' has been updated. Any reference to 'Forest Red Gum – Rough Barked Grassy Woodland' has been replaced with 'River Flat Eucalypt Forest', and any reference to 'Grey Box – Forest Red Gum – Grassy Woodland' has been changed to 'Cumberland Plain Woodland' both in text and in the legend.
<i>Additional emphasise could be placed on the Georges River corridor, particularly in terms of an opportunity for improvement in connectivity. Previous revegetation works that have taken place along some sections of the Georges River may also be noted.</i>	The text in Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Hydrology', has been updated to include an additional point under the Opportunities heading: "Strengthening the relationship between the city centre and the Georges River & Brickmakers Creek, including through maximising physical and visual connections to both water bodies". Chapter 6.3 'Structure Plan' and Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' also identify opportunities and proposals to increase connectivity over the Georges River. Chapter 6.10 'Hydrology' has been updated to note the previous revegetation works that have occurred along some sections of the Georges River. - ADD INTO p. 228 of draft, under the "improving the condition of the river" heading... add in red and out yellow tab.
<i>Revise the species of Grey Box noted within this section. The species of Grey Box that is indigenous to our locality is Eucalyptus moluccana. The Grey Box species noted in the plan (E. microcarpa) grows in areas that are further inland (other side of the Dividing Range).</i>	Updated the text/legend/diagram within Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology', replacing all references to "Eucalyptus microcarpa" with "Eucalyptus moluccana".
<i>In the last dot point, change "Georges Rives" to "Georges River".</i>	Corrected spelling error in Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Physical & Environmental Context – Ecology', replaced 'Georges Rives' to 'Georges River'. Spell checked entire document.
<i>It is recommended that the text within the tree species section is revised. Endangered ecological communities are assemblages of a variety of species, rather than individual trees, and are unlikely to occur within the project area.</i>	Updated the text/legend/diagram within Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Open Space & Vegetation - Trees'. Replaced all references to individual "trees" with "assemblages of a variety of species" (i.e. Endangered ecological communities). Noted that they are unlikely to occur within the project area.
<i>The plan is quite impressive and at \$215 million over ten years quite an investment for council to consider.</i>	Noted.
<i>I was quite impressed by the streetscape artwork, not a parking sign in sight, what a relief of the ugly ever and everywhere present signs that blight the streetscape now.</i>	Noted.
<i>Also in the documentation, there are no KPI's at all of what, when and where certain key infrastructure improvements will be delivered.</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Master Plan Implementation' has been updated with a list of the proposed projects, that refer to the proposals within the Chapter 6.9 'Master Plan', with respective timeframes included.
<i>Over a ten year period, unless these are set in "concrete", the best laid plans will go awry and some integral parts may disappear of time. For instance, Wattle Grove Lakeside park had/has a ten year plan, but a number of items of that plan have not/will not be delivered, if that happens to just a small ten year plan, what will happen to the multi million dollar ten plan unless it is well administrated right from the beginning?</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Master Plan Implementation' has been updated with a list of the proposed projects, that refer to the proposals within the Chapter 6.9 'Master Plan', with respective timeframes included.
<i>Will you even be there for the entire 10 years to bring it to fruition or will subsequent managers alter this well laid plan?</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Master Plan Implementation' has been updated with a list of the proposed projects, that refer to the proposals within the Chapter 6.9 'Master Plan', with respective timeframes included.
<i>I hope there will be a thorough implementation of a well structured compliance schedule for this proposed project, with a yearly audit trail attached, for reporting back to the community of the progress of the delivery schedule</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Master Plan Implementation' has been updated with a list of the proposed projects, that refer to the proposals within the Chapter 6.9 'Master Plan', with respective timeframes included.
<i>Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (Fact Sheet) and I could not see any reference to the corridors for the planned F.A.S.T Rapid transit to the new airport. As the airport is to be planned to be operational with the next 8-10 years, I would have thought they would be an essential part of the Master Plan, especially how the transit system will mesh into the current transport systems and the light rail if it is ever extended to Liverpool.</i>	The FAST corridor is proposed to run from the new Western Sydney Airport to the Liverpool city centre. Proposed route of the corridor has been shown within the Master Plan, and is indicated on the Fact Sheet.

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<i>The Commission does not propose to make a formal submission on the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan. We haven't conducted a detailed review of the full document and acknowledge the significant work and engagement to develop the document as well as the strong references to and consistency with the Liverpool Place Strategy.</i>	Noted.
<i>One issue/concern we've identified from our high level review is the inclusion of "support existing car parking strategies and increase car parking numbers in the city centre" under key strategies (p.3 of full document in exec summary and p.5 of Public Domain Master Plan Fact Sheet).</i>	Chapter 6.7 'Master Plan - Car Parking' addresses car parking within the city centre, including explaining the relationship between Council's existing car parking strategies/projects with the Master Plan. The plan includes measures to reduce congestion within the city centre including encouraging parking on the periphery of the city centre, slower speed limits within the city core and a more strategic approach to on/off-street car parking across the city centre.
<i>This statement appears to be at odds with Action 3 of the Liverpool Place Strategy which is to "develop a parking strategy which reduces car dependency within the Liverpool City Centre and periphery"</i>	As above. Also, the Master Plan includes measures to encourage active transport (e.g. increased and improved pedestrian footpaths, and dedicated cycleways) and support public transport usage to/from and within the city centre (e.g. FAST corridor, and improved pedestrian connections to/from Railway Stations).
<i>It is also inconsistent with the focus in the remainder of the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain document which emphasises improvements for pedestrians and cyclists as a priority</i>	As above.
<i>It is also inconsistent with the action 20 from the Western City District Plan - in Collaboration Areas...</i>	As above.
<i>a) investigate opportunities for precinct-base provision of adaptable car parking and infrastructure in lieu of private car parking</i>	The proposals within the Master Plan is consistent with the objectives and projects identified within Council's Liverpool City Centre Parking Strategy. Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Traffic Planning Engineers for consideration.
<i>b) ensure parking availability takes into account the level of access by public transport</i>	The proposals within the Master Plan is consistent with the objectives and projects identified within Council's Liverpool City Centre Parking Strategy. Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Traffic Planning Engineers for consideration.
<i>We would support review of the wording to better reflect the Place Strategy and the District Plan, particularly so that the provision of additional car parking is based on an assessment of private vehicle demand for parking with respect to public transport availability and in order to support modal split shift to greater public transport use.</i>	Updated wording in the Executive Summary and Chapter 6.0 Master Plan to better reflect the Liverpool Collaboration Area Place Strategy and the District Plan, particularly so that the provision of additional car parking is based on an assessment of private vehicle demand for parking with respect to public transport availability and in order to support modal split shift to greater public transport use.
<i>Wow, what a comprehensive and detailed document- that must have taken a tremendous amount of effort and consultation.</i>	Noted.
<i>It's great that there are plans in place for WSUD and thought gone into reduction of run off into our waterways.</i>	Noted.
<i>Also really loving how much greener it is looking with the new higher canopy trees and plant boxes.</i>	Noted.
<i>(in relation to the above) Hopefully the maintenance staff don't have any issues with it!</i>	Managers, Coordinators and staff from Council's City Works, Operational Facilities and Waste and Cleansing departments were consulted and provided input into the Master Plan, including addressing existing/potential maintenance and operational issues.
<i>Are there plans to replace parking spaces where they will be replaced by other facilities- e.g. Secant St Pocket Park? (page 216)</i>	Chapter 6.7 'Master Plan - Car Parking' addresses car parking within the city centre, including showing locations and numbers of existing vs. proposed parking within the city centre, consistent with Council's Liverpool City Centre Car Parking Strategy. The plan shows an overall increase in car parking spaces within the city centre. This factors the potential removal of some car spaces to accommodate public domain improvements, and also factors in the proposed/potential future off-street parking in/around the City Centre (e.g. expansion of Collimore Car Park). The two strategies are also aligned to encourage car parking around the periphery of the city centre (i.e. rather than within the city centre), to ease traffic congestion within the city and encourage active transport over vehicular transport within the city centre.
<i>Would you consider solar compacting bins in high traffic, hard to reach areas? They are expensive but significantly reduce the amount of collection frequency. At my last job, I did a lot of research on these and found these were the best option https://www.ecubelabs.com/solar-powered-trash-compactor/</i>	Chapter 6.14 'Master Plan - Furniture, Fixtures & Fittings' shows images of potential rubbish bins and rubbish bin enclosures for the city centre. Chapter 6.17 'Sustainability' discusses the use of solar powered compacting rubbish bins, to be considered as part of a potential future project (i.e. Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Technical Manual), which will provide specifications for new streetscape infrastructure (including rubbish bins).
<i>I can see that water features will use storm water - will the water play parks used recycled water?</i>	Suggestion to be referred to Council's Open Space Construction team for consideration.
<i>And just something very minor but interesting to consider - I went to a talk about microbats recently. Apparently, Liverpool is a bit of a hot spot for them and they are very sensitive to LED lights, but don't seem too affected by red lights. In areas where there is currently no lighting but lighting will be installed (e.g. Brickmakers creek) this might be something to consider.</i>	Suggestion to be considered as projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design phases, including specification of light fittings.
<i>I am new to the Community Development team and am working on implementing Council's Disability Inclusion Action Plan (DIAP). The DIAP Working Group is very excited at the prospect of being Sydney's 3rd CBD and see the Master Plan as an opportunity to achieve a 100% accessible Liverpool CBD.</i>	Noted.
<i>I'm not sure if you have already covered accessibility in the draft plan, so wanted to ask a few questions:</i>	Council's current DIAP was reviewed and has been included within Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' (p.46), and Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' includes a section related specifically to accessibility - 6.16 'Safety, Accessibility & Inclusion' (p. 276-277). Council's 'Community Development Worker/s - Aged and Disability' were consulted and provided input into the Master Plan. The Master Plan is a high level vision, translating strategies into spatial arrangement of the city centre. Therefore, this section recommends that as detailed designs are developed (i.e. for the projects that are specified within the broader master plan), to continue to consult with Council's 'Community Development Worker/s - Aged and Disability' to seek input and advice at all stages of project design.
<i>Does the Master Plan include things like accessible toilets, tactile markers at pedestrian crossings, wayfinder signs, sufficient space on walkways for mobility scooters, wheelchairs and prams, handrails and seating.</i>	Chapter 6.16 'Safety, Accessibility & Inclusion' recommends that as detailed designs are developed that they are designed in accordance with relevant Australian standards (i.e. listed in the report), which would address the above-mentioned items. It also recommends designing in accordance with industry guidelines (e.g. NSW Government's Everyone Can Play guideline), to ensure positive outcomes from an access and inclusion perspective.
<i>newly released guidelines for designing accessibility FYI: https://www.and.org.au/news.php/383/new-guidance-on-premises-accessibility-and-wayfinding</i>	Update Chapter 6.16 'Safety, Accessibility & Inclusion' to include reference to https://www.and.org.au/news.php/383/new-guidance-on-premises-accessibility-and-wayfinding

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Page 50 – Opportunities. Consider including - Encourage opportunities for public access to private rooftops.	Updated Chapter 3.2 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Open Space & Vegetation'. 'Opportunities' (p.70) include "Encourage opportunities for public access to private rooftops".
Page 60 – "Ownership and management of both the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek is split between various agencies and bodies, including Council and Water NSW, which will impact decision making." - Ownership and management of Brickmakers creek is entirely LCC. Ownership and management of the Georges River involves many stakeholders, Water NSW is not one of them.	Updated Chapter 3.1 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Hydrology' - replaced wording "Ownership and management of both the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek is split between various agencies and bodies, including Council and Water NSW", with "Ownership and management of Brickmakers Creek is by Liverpool City Council, and the ownership and management of the Georges River involves many stakeholders".
Page 60 – Constraints - Consider including: Maintenance capacity for WSUD and waterway improvements require a level of resourcing and expertise that is currently outside current capacity	Updated Chapter 6.8 'Hydrology' to include wording relating to the maintenance requirements for WSUD and waterway improvements, including resourcing and relevant expertise.
Page 60 – Consider including: Upstream water quality impacts outside Council's jurisdiction to address.	Updated Chapter 3.1 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Hydrology' - Constraints - to include "Upstream water quality impacts outside Council's jurisdiction to address".
Page 64 – Flora - "Threatened ecological vegetation communities have been recorded to be present in the city centre, including two critically endangered Cumberland Plain Woodland communities, these being, Eucalyptus Microcarpa - Grey box (located in Bigge Park and Berryman Reserve) and Eucalyptus Tereticornis - Forest Red Gum (located in Apex Park)." - These sites are highly urbanised, such that they would no longer be considered analogous with those vegetation communities. Consider instead: The city centre once supported threatened ecological communities, including two critically endangered Cumberland Plain Woodland communities. Indicative canopy species of these communities remain, Eucalyptus Microcarpa - Grey box (located in Bigge Park and Berryman Reserve) and Eucalyptus Tereticornis - Forest Red Gum (located in Apex Park).	Updated Chapter 3.1 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Ecology' - Flora - replace wording "Threatened ecological vegetation communities have been recorded to be present in the city centre, including two critically endangered Cumberland Plain Woodland communities, these being, Eucalyptus Microcarpa - Grey box (located in Bigge Park and Berryman Reserve) and Eucalyptus Tereticornis - Forest Red Gum (located in Apex Park)." with "The city centre once supported threatened ecological communities, including two critically endangered Cumberland Plain Woodland communities. Indicative canopy species of these communities remain, Eucalyptus Microcarpa - Grey box (located in Bigge Park and Berryman Reserve) and Eucalyptus Tereticornis - Forest Red Gum (located in Apex Park)".
Page 64 – Fauna - "The Green and Golden Bell Frog and Regent Honeyeater bird are two species that inhabit the city centre." It may be more appropriate to say that these species have been known to occur within the study area.	Updated Chapter 3.1 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Ecology' - Fauna - replaced wording "The Green and Golden Bell Frog and Regent Honeyeater bird are two species that inhabit the city centre." with "The Green and Golden Bell Frog and Regent Honeyeater bird are two species that have been known to occur within the Master Plan study area".
Page 64 - "Improve the condition of the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek to support biodiversity and ecological communities (e.g. through Gross Pollutant Traps and water purifying aquatic plant species). The parenthesis is more aligned with Hydrology. Education is also deemed to be a valuable action to address litter in waterways. Consider instead: "Improve the condition of the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek to support biodiversity and ecological communities (e.g. riparian restoration)."	Updated Chapter 3.1 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Ecology' - Opportunities - replaced wording "Improve the condition of the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek to support biodiversity and ecological communities (e.g. through Gross Pollutant Traps and water purifying aquatic plant species)" with "Improve the condition of the Georges River and Brickmakers Creek to support biodiversity and ecological communities (e.g. riparian restoration)."
Page 64 – Constraints - Consider including: Competing demands on open space to support ecological and recreational outcomes.	Updated Chapter 3.1 - Site Analysis and Appraisal - Ecology' - Constraints - includes "Competing demands on open space to support ecological and recreational outcomes".
Page 68-9 – Map & Legend - Orange areas not identified in the legend	Updated Chapter 3.1 - 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Environmental Conditions' Updated legend (p.68) to accurately represent the colours indicated within the map on p.69.
Page 68-9 – Map & Legend - C1-5 in legend is visually indistinct (fine in map).	Updated Chapter 3.1 - 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Environmental Conditions' - Updated any hatching within the map/legend that was difficult to read, with increased contrast between hatches.
Page 70 – "Investigate opportunities for new open spaces within the city centre." - Opportunities for new open space within the City Centre has hard constraints. Consider instead: Investigate innovative solutions for new open spaces within the city centre.	Updated Chapter 3.2 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Open Space & Vegetation' - replaced wording "Investigate opportunities for new open spaces within the city centre." with "Investigate innovative solutions for new open spaces within the city centre".
Page 70 – Constraints - Consider including: Rapidly increasing demand for public open space	Updated Chapter 3.2 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Open Space & Vegetation - Open Space' - Constraints - include "rapidly increasing demand for open space" (p.70).
Page 72 – Constraints - Consider including: Balancing ecological outcomes (habitat, weed species) and anthropogenic (shade, WHS) outcomes in tree selection.	Updated Chapter 3.2 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Open Space & Vegetation - Trees' - Constraints - include "Balancing ecological outcomes (e.g. habitat, weed species) and anthropogenic considerations (e.g. shade) outcomes in the selection of tree species". (p.72).
Page 74 – Constraints - Consider including: Theft and vandalism	Updated Chapter 3.2 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Open Space & Vegetation - Nature Strips and Other Vegetation' - Constraints - included "Theft and vandalism" (p.74).
Page 80 – Constraints - Consider including: River and private land ownership are a barrier to connectivity east of the City Centre.	Updated Chapter 3.4 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Transport - Active Transport' - Constraints - included "The Georges River and private land ownership of lots located along the river are barriers to connectivity between the city centre and areas east of the Georges River". (p.80).
Page 144 – "Revitalisation of river edge and creation of a continuous foreshore access along Georges River" - Reconsider the word 'access' as it competes with hydrological and ecological opportunities/outcomes. Consider instead: "Revitalisation of river edge and continuous activation along Georges River foreshore"	Updated Chapter 6.2 'Master Plan' - replaced wording "Revitalisation of river edge and creation of a continuous foreshore access along Georges River" with "Revitalisation of river edge and continuous activation along Georges River foreshore".
Page 206 – Car Parking - There should be mention of futureproofing parking provision for shifts in the market towards Electric Vehicles. Could also be reflected with regards to fixtures, i.e. multi-function (smart) poles.	Chapter 6.17 'Master Plan - Sustainability' under the heading 'Sustainable Policies and Procedures' has been updated to include new point "Futureproofing parking provision for shifts in the market toward Electric Vehicles, and potential charging provision within multi-function poles within the city centre".
Page 228 – Water NSW owns and manages the river, therefore further collaboration and consent will be required to develop proposals for the river. - Council manages the Georges River with involvement from other stakeholders. General Recommendation: Review References to Water NSW and their relevance to the Plan.	References to Water NSW managing the Georges River has been removed.
Page 256 – Macquarie Monument - While it has landmark qualities, it's aesthetic qualities are subjective. It is noted that it could be a point of cultural tension to the aboriginal community given his involvement in the massacre at Appin in 1816. That said, the role he played in shaping the architecture and town planning of the colony remains valid.	Noted. Comment will be referred internally for discussion and consideration.
Page 266 – Tridaca sebifera (Chinese Tallowood) - The inclusion of this species should be reconsidered due to its weedy and invasive nature in natural areas. https://weeds.dpi.nsw.gov.au/Weeds/Details/38	The majority of species on Lachlan Street is Chinese tallowood (i.e. west of Bigge Street intersection onwards). The Master Plan proposed retention of these existing trees, which are to be monitored and managed, to ensure they do not become invasive or weeds within the city centre.

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Page 277 – Accessibility & Inclusion - As part of the 'Can I stay there?' principle, is there room to consider a 'Changing Places' accredited (unisex) toilet for the City Centre? Perhaps include "Investigate opportunities for..."	Noted. Suggestion will be referred to Council's Community Development team for consideration.
Page 284 – Costing - I imagine that some elements, such as furniture and fittings, could be addressed partially through the renewal process using existing budgets. Does the materials palette have a significant increase in cost over the BAU palette?	Opinion of Probable Costs for projects shown in Chapter 7.0 'Master Plan Implementation' are inclusive of costs for upgrading furniture, fixtures and fittings within project sites.
I do not live in the area, so did not see the exhibition of this plan until very recently, and I have not had the opportunity to read it thoroughly.	Noted. Items that are placed on public exhibition are available on Council's 'Liverpool Listens' website for the entire duration of the public exhibition period.
I am concerned about the protection of Liverpool's heritage. My ancestors were early pioneer settlers in the area - and various heritage locations within the Liverpool City Centre are of significance to me. I hope that the remaining heritage areas are preserved with sufficient curtilage around the buildings, with respect for the area's history, and avoidance of overshadowing from the proposed high rise buildings.	The Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan seeks to acknowledge Liverpool's Heritage and provide a means for it to be better incorporated into the public domain and enhanced. Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park is a significant place within the city centre, as a core area of public open space as well as a site of heritage significance. Recent revitalisation works have resulted in the repair and restoration of over 400 headstones and the creation of an environment within the park which contributes to the local surrounds.
In particular, I am concerned about Liverpool Pioneers' Memorial Park. A number of my direct ancestors and other relatives are buried there. Over the years I know there have been attempts to preserve and improve the area. My mother attended the opening of the park in 1973, and there was hope that the opening up and clearing of the area would be beneficial for the graves. Unfortunately the graves have not been well protected, there has been vandalism as well as changes made to the cemetery to "enhance" the open space.	Since the completion of the revitalisation works, there have been minimal instances of vandalism, allowing for the long term retention of the monuments and memorials within the park. Through the Master Plan, local environmental plan and the Conservation Management Plan for Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park, Council will continue to manage and conserve Liverpool's heritage for future generations.
The cemetery end of the park has become eclipsed by surrounding development.	
The previous lack of fencing left the gravestones open to vandalism, and many have been damaged.	
...concerned for the future of the graves.	
I was pleased to see the latest improvements, with improved signage and recognition of the cemetery's historical significance, and fencing that is more protective of the burial plots and gravestones.	Noted.
any future plans for Liverpool Pioneers' Memorial Park considers that first and foremost it is a cemetery, and that the gravestones and history of this site are of great significance to the descendants of the people buried there. The cemetery is not "open space" or parkland for recreation, it is a place of reflection, and of incredibly important heritage value	Liverpool Pioneers Memorial Park as a historic cemetery is a large area of passive open space. It is not proposed to provide the facilities within the park for active recreation, but continue to enhance the park for reflection, relaxation and passive activities such as reading and sitting for lunch. The use and management of the park continues to recognise the persons buried within its ground, but also the descendants of those buried and the need to be respectful.
Any consideration of future "enhancements" should ensure protection of the site, and respect for its history, is of the highest priority.	
The Archdiocese and SCS congratulate Liverpool City Council on the intent and guidance provided in the Liverpool Public Domain Master Plan and supports the revitalisation of the Liverpool City Centre.	Noted.
They appreciate the vision for All Saints to provide long term renewal of the Church's activities on the site – being the educational and place of worship functions – whilst also encouraging opportunities to improve the overall public realm	Noted.
The draft long-term vision for All Saints is to create an urban parish, an education precinct (from pre-school to university), and a community of care (social outreach, allied health and aged care), in a vibrant, open and welcoming public forum in the centre of Liverpool. The master plan will promote greater interface with the Liverpool CBD, including the health and education allied uses, key active nodes, a direct link to Liverpool train station, as well as the important open space linkages through the CBB.	Noted. Council welcomes the opportunity to further engage with The Archdiocese and SCS as the Master Plan is further developed for the All Saints Catholic College site, to ensure a consistent vision for the city centre.
The Archdiocese and SCS look forward to engaging with Council as the concept plan evolves with further detailed design. We welcome the opportunity to present the draft concepts to Council, in order to integrate the thinking for the All Saints site with Council's broader vision for the CBD public domain.	
All Saints supports the proposed improvements for the public realm around the All Saints site such upgrades to the streetscape, dedicated cycleways, the proposed trees and vegetation to be planted and Elizabeth Street green link, prioritising active transport (including pedestrian spines), as well as proposed water sensitive urban design interventions.	Noted.
Master Plan has identified the potential development of a shared-use open space within the north-eastern corner of the site which is currently occupied with private open space for the All Saints Schools. The final location of open space on the site has yet to be determined by All Saints. The initial concept master plan prepared by Durbach Block Jagers, explored the possibility of locating a common green utilised by All Saint and the community at the south end of the site provide better pedestrian connectivity and accessibility from the adjoining Westfield development. Further, it seeks to connect with other key spaces in the CBD including Bigge Park and Macquarie Street Mall.	Noted. The initial concept master plan prepared by Durbach Block Jagers for the All Saints Catholic College site is acknowledged. Chapter 6.9 'Master Plan - Open Space' wording on p.224 has been updated to acknowledge that the location of potential shared-use open space may change as sites (including the All Saints Catholic School site), and others within the city centre are redeveloped.
A new shared open space at the southern end of the All Saints site would better align with the vision for the Elizabeth Street green link. Whilst it is acknowledged that new open space delivered within the north of the site would provide an improved distribution of open space, the All Saints master plan option would result in key public space that is connected to existing key public open space. This will facilitate a network of green and public spaces throughout the All Saints site and wider CBD.	Noted. Council welcomes the opportunity to further engage with The Archdiocese and SCS as the Master Plan is further developed for the All Saints Catholic College site, to ensure a consistent vision for the city centre. This may include the relocation of open space within the site, to better align with the proposed Elizabeth Street green link, established within the Master Plan.
all references to All Saints Catholic College and All Saints Catholic Primary School should be corrected to 'All Saints Catholic College' as a result of their recent amalgamation in early 2020.	Updated all references to "All Saints College" and "All Saints Catholic Primary School" within the report to "All Saints Catholic College".
We support the inclusion of the Health Streets Approach, and the Western Sydney Street Design Guidelines. There is a clear intent to prioritise streets for pedestrians, cyclists and public transport, and the strategies outlined will support residents, students and workers to be more physically active in their commuting and recreational activities.	Noted.
We commend your plans to improve and increase public open spaces, activate the service ways and make the city centre a place where people will want to spend time and connect socially. This will help to increase social cohesion and connectivity, which is important for mental wellbeing.	Noted.

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We take this opportunity to invite your urban design and planning team to consider the co-benefits of appointing a jointly funded 'urban health design/placemaking' position. This role could work across our two organisations to ensure human health is at the forefront of Liverpool City's design and planning.	Council to consider this suggestion and investigate further.
We support the strong emphasis placed on connectivity (prioritising pedestrians, safety and active transport), and sustainability (prioritising tree canopy and water sensitive urban design elements).	Noted.
We strongly support strategies to make streets safer and more pleasant for pedestrians and people who choose to cycle. These include the proposed 30km/h speed zones, traffic calming measures, the city centre loop bus, and periphery car parking.	Noted.
We are pleased that safety has been well considered in the master plan through the Safer By Design and CPTED principles.	Noted.
There is some inconsistency in street hierarchy language. The key theme on page 148 states 'street that provide equal priority for people, cyclists, vehicles, trees and other streetscape infrastructure'. This seems to contradict the statement under the Master Plan Principles (page 135) 'Ensure that greater priority is given to pedestrians and cyclists...' and the first common principle from benchmarking (page 136) 'design streets that prioritise pedestrians first, followed by cyclists, then public transport, and lastly private vehicles. Ensure that street infrastructure supports this hierarchy ...'. We recommend Council is clear about their vision and commitment to prioritising pedestrians and active transport modes by ensuring consistent language throughout the document.	Chapter 5.0 Vision, Principles and Benchmarking' and Chapter 6.4 - Master Plan - Streets' has been updated for consistency, now reading as "provide increased priority to active and public forms of transport".
The legend is missing descriptions for 27, 28, & 29	Updated Chapter 1.2 'Project Context - Introduction' plan and legend to include descriptions for icons 27, 28 and 29. (p.15).
Noise dispersal may be reduced by solid barriers at ground level, but they do not prevent noise from carrying upwards to residents in apartments and unit towers along main traffic corridors. Likewise, traffic air pollution will emanate upwards as well. Tree canopy along these traffic corridors may assist in a small way with minimising noise and air pollution dispersal.	Chapter 3.1 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Physical and Environmental Context - Environmental Conditions' - Constraints - includes text regarding the effects of noise from busy surrounding roads, including Hume Highway, and impact on the city centre.
(opportunities-first point) Tree canopy has more recently been linked to lower levels of chronic health conditions include cardiovascular disease diabetes and poor mental wellbeing. Preventive pathways between chronic health conditions and tree canopy may through greater active travel, outdoor recreation and social connectivity.	Text in Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis & Appraisal. Open Space and Vegetation - Trees' updated. First point under the Opportunities heading updated includes "contribute to a healthier environment"
While this is not quite within the Liverpool City Centre, we would like to highlight that there is no street lighting in Scrivener's St, Warwick Farm. This has created an unsafe walking and cycling environment for workers who use this street to access Warwick Farm Station from the eastern side of the rail line. This is also an opportunity to incorporate the recommendations from the Liverpool Bike Plan - Chapter 6 Wayfinding and Signage Strategy.	This location is outside the project boundary. Enquiry to be referred to Council's Traffic and Transport team for consideration. As above. Note that the Council's Bike Plan has been reviewed with a summary provided within Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review'. Designed proposals within the Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' are in accordance with Council's Bike Plan. Chapter 6.15 'Master Plan - Signage and Wayfinding' provides information and recommendations regarding signage, including recommending the development of a Signage and Wayfinding Manual, as a future project.
We strongly support the principles detailed on this page. The Healthy Streets Indicators have been incorporated really well. Improve Connectivity - Rather than 'great' priority given to pedestrians and cyclists, we would like to see 'first' priority given to pedestrians and cyclists. Another principle under this heading could be: 'Shade and shelter that encourages people to get out and walk in all weather conditions.'	Chapter 5.2 'Master Plan Principles & Benchmarking - Principles' is updated to be more detailed and specific to the Liverpool city centre, using the information gathered in the research and analysis phases of the report. Point updated under the 'Improve Connectivity' heading to: "Streets are designed to provide increased priority to pedestrians and cyclists". An additional point has been added under the 'Liveability' heading; "Streets are designed to be attractive and comfortable, with increased shade, infrastructure and amenities".
Point 6 - noise from vehicles may also be minimised by providing electric vehicle charging stations which will encourage and support the use of electric vehicles in Liverpool.	Chapter 5.3 'Master Plan Principles and Benchmarking - Benchmarking' updated to include a new point under the Sustainability heading; "The incorporation of electric vehicle charging stations is supported, to encourage the use of electric vehicles".
Point 10 - this could include shelter as well as shade - i.e. provide shade and shelter through street trees, awnings, and other shade structures.	Chapter 5.3 'Master Plan Principles and Benchmarking - Benchmarking', point under the 'Liveability' heading updated to include: "Streets are designed to be attractive and comfortable, with increased shade, shelter and amenities".
Point 17 - we are not clear what a 'good' interface between the public and private domain is.	Chapter 5.3 'Master Plan Principles and Benchmarking - Benchmarking', point under the 'Productivity' heading updated to "Interfaces between the public and private domain are improved, including increased active edges, to achieve more interaction between shop fronts and streets".
We support the key themes and interventions listed.	Noted.
The recent publication by AustRoads (Integrating Safe System with Movement and Place for Vulnerable Road Users) highlights the reduced risks to pedestrian and cyclists when speed limits are reduced to 30km/h. We strongly support a reduced speed limit in the city centre.	Noted.
These figures seem to be for Elizabeth Street (West), not east.	Updated Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan - Streets' - Figure Caption 6.132 and 6.133 to "Elizabeth Street (West)".
The cycle path has been drawn on the southern side of Moore St, but on your streetscape and section drawings it is depicted on the northern side.	Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan - Streets' Moore Street before and after 3D render updated, with proposed cycleway now located on the northern side of Moore Street, consistent with street plan and sections.
The cycleway on Memorial Ave and Scott St is not continuous and does not appear to link up with other elements of the cycle network (e.g. intersection with George St).	The proposed cycleway is intended to link the George Street cycleway at its southern most point to the east toward Liverpool Station.
The masterplan should clearly indicate which streets will have on-road cycleways and how they interconnect across the city centre. Figure 6.159 depicts the cycleway moving off its line when crossing the intersection with Campbell St, but holding its line across Lachlan St. Ideally all on-road cycleways should hold their lines when moving through intersections.	The Master Plan shows proposed routes for cycleways within the city centre. As projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design stages, specific designs will need to be prepared for each intersection that considers traffic engineering requirements (e.g. vehicle turning circles).
The periphery parking presents an excellent opportunity to reduce motor vehicles in the City Centre and support the vision to prioritise pedestrians and cyclists.	Noted.
The master plan vision can only be achieved if the City Centre Parking Strategy has aligning values and considerations.	The proposals within the Master Plan is consistent with the objectives and projects identified within Council's Liverpool City Centre Parking Strategy.
The proposed City Centre Loop Shuttle Bus also has potential to positively influence car parking.	Noted.

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<i>The inclusion of streets as 'open space' poses a risk to the perceived amount of formal and informal recreational spaces within the Liverpool CBD. While streets have the potential to contribute towards recreation through walking and cycling, and informal street interactions, they do not account for other physical activity needs such as informal play, non-organised and organised sport.</i>	Council's 'Liverpool City Centre Open Space Analysis Report' identifies a deficit of open space provision within the city centre. Although the Master Plan acknowledges the opportunity to better utilise streets as open spaces, the deficit of traditional open spaces (i.e. parks and reserves) within the city centre has been identified and acknowledged within Chapter 6.8 'Master Plan - Open Space'.
<i>The Open Space Analysis Report identified a deficit in parks and reserves to serve the current and future population, and streets won't solve this deficit. The proposed opportunity to share open space facilities with schools is one effective way to address this deficit and is strongly supported. Pocket parks and plazas will also contribute positively towards this space.</i>	Noted.
<i>The master plan could do more than just recognise Aboriginal heritage within the city centre.</i>	The Master Plan is the first stage in the interpretation and recognition of Aboriginal cultural heritage within the Liverpool LGA. Due to the complexities relating to Aboriginal cultural heritage, a separate and larger project aims to work with the Aboriginal people to look at the Aboriginal cultural heritage values across the LGA and develop "Designing with Country" principles which will influence the public domain and future public buildings. This
<i>Actions could also enable Aboriginal people to Connect to Country and Design through Country' 11. This will need to happen through deep listening, co-design, meaningful collaboration, and acknowledgement</i>	Updated Chapter 6.13 'Master Plan - Paving' Figure 6.254 centre image.
<i>The centre image shows a particularly uneven surface, which is a trip hazard for seniors and is not recommended.</i>	Noted.
<i>We support the inclusion of bicycle racks, rubbish bins, lighting and seating as key infrastructure needed to support active transport, liveability and create accessible, walkable streets.</i>	Chapter 6.14 Furniture, Fixtures and Fittings' has been updated to include: "Bicycle repair stations should be considered to support active transport", and "New/replacement drinking fountains, including those with pet drinking bowls are proposed within the city centre, to enable access to free drinking water", and "...and can accommodate dispensers for disposable waste bags, for pet refuse"
<i>Please also consider access to free drinking water (drinking fountains), bicycle repair stations (to support active travel), and infrastructure which support pets (i.e. drinking bowls, disposable waste bags).</i>	
<i>Most furniture examples on this page do not include arm rests. Older adults and those with limited mobility are often most in need of a seat on the street, but struggle to safely use street furniture that does not have arm supports/rails to help them sit down and stand up.</i>	Updated Chapter 6.14 Furniture, Fixtures and Fittings' to include examples of seating with arm rests.
<i>The proposed inclusions for wayfinding and signage should be expanded to include the location of other amenities such as drinking water stations, bicycle racks and repair stations, pet friendly facilities.</i>	These are detailed elements that will be considered as part of the proposed Signage and Wayfinding Manual (i.e. proposed future project).
<i>We recommend you also consider low literacy and culturally and linguistically diverse populations in Liverpool. Visual wayfinding through images and symbols will support usability of signage for all.</i>	These are detailed elements that will be considered as part of the proposed Signage and Wayfinding Manual (i.e. proposed future project).
<i>We support the application of the Everyone Can Play framework to the design of all public spaces.</i>	Noted.
<i>its very high quality document, well done to you and your team.</i>	Noted.
<i>I also appreciate our one on one conversation late last year about the document.</i>	Noted.
<i>1. The Masterplan sets the vision for the city centre to upgrade the CBD to make it a most vibrant, liveable modern city with easy access to the urban amenities and public transport while still trying to address contemporary and future challenges such as urban heat island effect.</i>	Noted.
<i>2. Several projects have been identified which may cost hundred of millions of dollars to deliver and achieve the outcome we desire. There is an immediate need to develop an implementation strategy to support the masterplan.</i>	Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' has been updated to include all projects, with a timeframe and Opinion of Probable cost for all projects.
<i>3. The implementation strategy shall provide high level cost of each projects identified, their priorities and delivery schedule.</i>	As above.
<i>4. The implementation strategy shall be supported by a well developed sustainable funding strategy including identified source of up front capital costs as well as funding source for ongoing operation and maintenance costs.</i>	As above.
<i>1. Section 1.1 page 11 – please discuss LCCPDMP in the context of LSPS</i>	Updated Chapter 1.1 'Project Context - Background' - "Why" section to include "Deliver on the objectives of Council's LSPS"
<i>2. Section 1.2 page 12, first paragraph – worth replacing Western Sydney Airport with Nancy Bird Airport or using both to promote its actual name.</i>	Instances of "Western Sydney Airport" has been changed to "Western Sydney (Nancy-Bird Walton) International Airport"
<i>3. Section 1.2 page 12, second paragraph – please consider rephrasing the second sentence starting from "he named it"</i>	Updated Chapter 1.2 'Introduction' - Reworded paragraph accordingly.
<i>4. Section 1.2 page 12, fourth paragraph – please clarify the second sentence starting with "it is heritage listed..."</i>	Updated Chapter 1.2 'Introduction' - Replaced the wording "it is heritage listed" with "The street grid is heritage listed".
<i>5. Section 1.2 page 12 - please acknowledge and discuss Lighthorse park masterplan as the site is within the scope of the masterplan. Also please acknowledge and make reference to Woodward park and brickmakers creek corridor as major open space that contribute significantly to address the public open space issue in the CBD.</i>	The existing Lighthorse Park Master Plan, proposed Woodward Place Master Plan and Brickmakers Creek corridor has been included within the report. Including in Chapter 1.2 'Project Context - Introduction' (Figure 1.8 Master Plan site plan), 2.0 'Strategic Review', 3.0 'Site Analysis and Appraisal' and 6.0 'Master Plan'.
<i>6. Section 1.3 page 17 – last paragraph – suggest to include master planning exercise as courageous move to set vision for the CBD.</i>	Greater emphasis has been made on the importance of the Master Plan, for the future of the Liverpool city centre.
<i>7. Section 2.3 page 31 – suggest replacing RMS with TNSW where possible.</i>	"Transport for NSW" is included in the list of stakeholders within Chapter 4.0 - Community & Stakeholder Engagement - Overview' and as been added to Chapter 6.4 Master Plan - Streets'.
<i>8. Section 2.5 page 36 – understand lighthorse park masterplan is discussed in page 41 as a draft plan. This masterplan is now adopted by council and is being further developed with program of works identified. Suggest this is discussed as an important River Connection initiative. Also suggest Woodward park and brickmakers creek are discussed.</i>	Updated Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' (p. 41) Lighthorse Park Master Plan (draft) with the latest version, which has since been adopted by Council. Replaced document cover with the latest version and removed the word 'draft'.
<i>9. Section 2.5 page 38 – please discuss and outline how LSPS fits or informs LCCPDMP. No discussion is provided on how they link to each other.</i>	Updated Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' (p. 38) - wording on how the LSPS has informed the Master Plan.
<i>10. Section 2.5 page 41 - Lighthorse Park Masterplan is now final and council adopted plan, please update.</i>	Updated Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' (p. 41) Lighthorse Park Master Plan (draft) with the latest version, which has since been adopted by Council. Replaced document cover with the latest version and removed the word 'draft'.
<i>11. Section 2.5 page 42 – I think we have updated Liverpool Biodiversity Management Plan in 2017 (around that time) please double check with Karen/Michael.</i>	Updated Chapter 2.0 'Strategic Review' Biodiversity Management Plan document, with the 'Liverpool's Biodiversity 2019' document. Replaced the document cover and prepare a new document summary.
<i>12. Section 2.5 page 55 – please discuss relevant strategy and plans for Fifteenth Avenue Smart Transit (FAST) corridor and the vision for connection to Nancy Bird Airport with City Centre.</i>	The FAST corridor is proposed to run from the new Western Sydney Airport to the Liverpool city centre. Proposed route of the corridor has been shown within the Master Plan, and is indicated on the Fact Sheet.

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13. Section 3.2 page 72 and various – please acknowledge underground services as a significant constraint from (CCC) cost, constructability and convenience prospective.	Chapter 3.10 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Utilities and Services' - Constraints - acknowledges that "The location of underground and/or above-ground services can impact the location/ability to plant street trees.
14. Section 3.4 page 78 – opportunities – please include advocacy to extend Metro from Bankstown to Liverpool to be continued as an opportunity.	A Metro Station and it's location within Liverpool is to be confirmed. This has been considered for future updates to the Master Plan.
15. Section 3.4 page 80 – please discuss vision for the city centre as walkable/cyclable city to promote active transport and discourage car movement.	Chapter 3.0 'Site Analysis and Appraisal' is aimed at understanding the current conditions within the city centre and identifying respective opportunities and constraints. Several of the listed opportunities are aimed at encouraging active transport within the city centre. This is also reflected in Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' which includes proposals that deliver on this vision.
16. Section 3.4 page 82 – please rephrase constraints to give more positive spin such as needing collaboration with TfNSW and benefit realisation.	Chapter 3.4 'Site Analysis & Appraisal - Vehicular Transport & car Parking' acknowledges that some streets are owned and managed by the NSW Government, which is a constraint. However, proposals within Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' identifies opportunities for collaboration with NSW Government departments and agencies, to deliver works on land owned by the NSW Government.
17. Section 3.4 page 84 – opportunities – we should be more innovative to introduce more aesthetically pleasant solution for traffic calming functions, please discuss and acknowledge.	Proposals within the Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' show proposed traffic calming measures, with consideration to aesthetics.
18. Section 3.4 page 110 – opportunities – please clarify what does the new paving treatment to laneway means.	Refer to Chapter 6.13 'Paving' for details of proposed paving treatments.
19. Section 3.4 page 114 – opportunities – please rephrase the last two dot points to reflect "work with utility providers to incorporate"	Updated Chapter 3.10 'Site Analysis and Appraisal - Utilities and Services' - Opportunities - added wording to the start of the final two dot points, "Work with utility providers to incorporate..."
20. Section 6.2 page 144-145 – suggest showing our thinking of FAST and its fit with Public Transport Corridor and LCCPDMP	Chapter 6.2 'Master Plan - Structure Plan' shows the proposed route of the FAST corridor.
21. Section 6.2 page 144-145 – consider removing 68 Speed St site as potential site for landscape masterplan. Council is already delivering a car park.	68 Speed Street site has been removed from plan.
The Liverpool Innovation Precinct commends Liverpool City Council on the development of the draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan and appreciates the opportunity to voice our support for the Master Plan.	Noted.
The improvement of the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain is a priority issue for the LIP and we believe that it is crucial to unlocking the full potential of Liverpool and attracting jobs and investment to the city.	Noted.
Alongside transport access to Liverpool, public amenity and dynamic city centres are the biggest barriers to growing attracting knowledge workers outside of the Sydney CBD. We believe this strategy, if implemented effectively, will make a significant contribution to the repositioning of Liverpool as a centre to live, work and play.	Noted.
The LIP cannot understate the importance of the Public Domain Master Plan and the need for Council to implement its strategy and works program as soon as possible.	Noted.
The NSW Government has committed to investing \$740 million in the upgrade of Liverpool Hospital in 2026. The redesign of the hospital is an opportune time to align the Master Plan and improve the public domain around the Hospital, Bigge Park, Ingham Institute, the local schools and other major built assets.	Noted.
Our main concern with the Master Plan is the length of the document and the generality of some of the recommendations. The document extends to over 300 pages and we believe much of the material should be reviewed and placed into appendices. This will make the document more accessible and useful to decision makers.	Fact Sheet has been prepared, providing a summary of the project, key moves, with supporting diagrams and other imagery. Existing structure of the document to remain, as that fact that it is detailed demonstrates the extensive and thorough research, analysis and collaboration that was completed, which formed a strong foundation for the master plan. Also, the structure of the document aligns with the methodology that was undertaken to develop the plan, explaining the chronological steps and process taken to reach the design decisions. This provides strong justification for the decisions that were made.
Many of the recommendations resolve to consider broad strategies and plans at some time in the future. It would be helpful if the document could be refined to provide a sense of order and priority about the actions that will be most beneficial in improving the city's public domain. It may be useful to consider a staged Master Plan with a 0 to 5 year, and 5 to 10 year horizons.	Chapter 7.0 'Implementation Plan' has been updated to include all projects, with a timeframe and Opinion of Probable cost for all projects.
While it is not relevant to the Master Plan itself, the Master Plan's success will depend on how effectively Council can structure its internal operations to deliver the master Plan. To this end, we would strongly recommend that Council appoint a single City Manager with responsibility for delivering the master Plan.	Noted. Suggestion will be referred internally for consideration.
Western Sydney University (the University) would like to thank Liverpool City Council (Council) for the opportunity to comment on the draft Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan (draft PMDP) presented for community consultation in December 2019.	Noted.
The University is dedicated to supporting the success of the Liverpool CBD and Liverpool Innovation Precinct. As population grows, social infrastructure must be accessible by public transport in order to best service the local community. The University acknowledges that Liverpool CBD will transform into a vibrant destination with a strong 18-hour economy.	Noted.
The University supports the draft POMP Master Plan Principles.	Noted.
The University supports incorporating Urban Resilience as a core driving principle, specifically adapting communities to cope with very hot days.	Noted.
The University also supports improving connectivity to social infrastructure, including the Campus and public and active transport.	Noted.
The University also supports improving connectivity to social infrastructure, including the Campus and public and active transport.	Noted.
The University supports this principle and is a strong advocate of accessible design and inclusivity. The Liverpool City Campus has accessible entrances that interface directly with the public domain, including an elevator and ramps.	Noted.

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The University supports this principle, noting that students form a large portion of the demographic that contributes to night-time economies. The Liverpool City Campus is open 24/7 to students and staff, and thus safe access to the Campus from the CBD and surrounding transport routes is a key priority of the University.	Noted.
The University supports the 15th Avenue Smart Transit Corridor.	Noted.
The University supports equitable access to education and reducing car dependency. End of trip facilities are available at the Liverpool City Campus for those who access the Campus via active transport such as cycling or walking.	Noted.
The University actively encourages and supports the use of public and active transport by students and staff.	Noted.
The University supports this initiative and notes that the Liverpool City Campus is a significant Place of Interest within Liverpool CBD. The University notes the importance of connecting social infrastructure such as the University, Hospital and Schools as vital to the creation and maintenance of the Liverpool Innovation Precinct.	Noted.
The University supports the improvement of associated signage and wayfinding from Railway Stations to the city centre, noting that this access route can be challenging particularly for pedestrians and cyclists unfamiliar with the area.	Noted.
The University supports these actions, noting that the Liverpool City Campus interfaces directly with both of these Key Moves.	Noted.
The University supports the implementation of a Primary Green Link through Elizabeth Street, the Proposed Cycle Tracks within the City Centre, and the Pedestrian Priority along Macquarie Street. Each of these interventions aligns with the University's core mission to provide equitable access to tertiary education for the people of Western Sydney.	Noted.
The University would like to see the interconnected indicators amplified within the Master Plan to help create a vital city. While the proposed visuals are preliminary, they could better capture: Generous people crossings at key intersections and transport nodes, More shade and shelter for protection from sun, rain and wind, Additional public retreat spaces away from noisy roadways, Wider footpaths and cycle ways with natural buffer zones to encourage incremental physical activity, Visually engaging public art installations in public spaces, More green space / natural environments with plants and wildlife, Placemaking to build a sense of belonging.	Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' - all 3D renders have been updated to include (where possible): additional people crossing at key intersections and transport nodes, additional shade and shelter for protection from sun, rain and wind, additional public retreat spaces away from noisy roadways, wider footpaths and cycle ways with natural buffer zones to encourage incremental physical activity, visually engaging public art installations in public spaces, and more green space / natural environments with plants and wildlife.
The University supports the reinstating of the pedestrianised spine along Macquarie Street within the Westfield Property Boundary. This intervention will improve access throughout the CBD and provide greater amenity to pedestrians.	Noted.
The University's preference is for 'Possibility 1 - Internal Street', as shown in Figure 6	Noted.
The University supports the dedication of George Street as a major north-south link for active transport, particularly the installation of a dedicated north-south cycleway connection and the intention to reduce the speed limit to 30km/hr. The University actively encourages the use of active and public transport to access CBD campuses, including the Liverpool City Campus which has dedicated end of trip facilities and only limited on-site car parking	Noted.
The University supports this objective, and all campuses aim to prioritise pedestrian movement and the use of public transport in order to encourage changing travel behaviour and reducing reliance on private vehicles.	Noted.
The University supports the creation of a 30-minute city well serviced by public transport, creating an integrated precinct that reduces the need for local workers, residents and students to travel outside the area. The University is open to discussions with Council regarding improved amenity in the Liverpool City Campus precinct.	Noted.
We note that this plan aligns with the Greater Sydney Commission's Liverpool Place Strategy and ongoing work with the Liverpool Place Based Transport Strategy. We appreciate the ongoing collaborative work that has been undertaken as part of this work.	Noted.
DA's are an opportunity to implement better planning for e-commerce parcel, waste, service and food deliveries into new buildings, residential and business for underground facilities and road access design. Inclusion of consolidation areas and dedicated parking areas for deliveries both underground and on site should be part of the checklist for approvals	Noted for a potential future project (i.e. Design checklist for Development Applications in Liverpool).
Improve streets with additional trees – it is important that tree planting considers future public transport mode options and support multiple bus designs i.e. Double Decker [height], Articulated [3 door locations]. Should reference Movement and Place Framework https://www.governmentarchitect.nsw.gov.au/guidance/movement-and-place For the shuttle loop, council could consider an on demand service providing accessibility for all customers, as well as a need to consider bus layover and driver facilities	The location, form and associated maintenance of proposed street trees has been considered with relation to traffic requirements. Further consideration to be made as projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design stages. Chapter 6.4 'Master Plan - Streets' Overview/Key Themes & Interventions text has been updated to include 'Movement and Place Framework' document.
Ensure connectivity is accessible for all users	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Traffic Planning Engineers for consideration.
Consider Behaviour change programs to encourage Public transport, walking and cycling over private car use.	Updated Chapter 6.16 'Master Plan - Safety, Accessibility and Inclusion' text to include the importance of transport and connectivity being accessible for everyone.
Consider end of trip facilities at key attractions e.g. community centres/ council facilities	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Traffic & Transport team for consideration.
Consider paid parking/ short term parking within the CBD	Updated Chapter 6.16 'Master Plan - Safety, Accessibility and Inclusion - Accessibility & Inclusion' - text (p.277) to include "consider locating end of trip facilities at key attractions (e.g. community facilities, major transport nodes) within the city centre" - added pg 285
Should use generic name of "rideshare" not Uber. Is there a source for these popular locations?	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Parking Services and Traffic & Transport teams for consideration.
	Updated. Replaced all references to 'Uber' with 'rideshare' within the report.

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Opportunities - What are the "appropriate locations" for adequate end of trip facilities?	Updated Chapter 6.16 'Master Plan - Safety, Accessibility and Inclusion - Accessibility & Inclusion' - text (p.277) to include "consider locating end of trip facilities at key attractions (e.g. community facilities, major transport nodes) within the city centre".
Opportunities - There should also be a commitment to improve walking and cycling infrastructure to Warwick Farm station.	Chapter 6.4 'Master Plan - Streets' includes proposed streetscape upgrades that will result in improved walking and cycling infrastructure to Warwick Farm Station, from the city core and surrounding residential areas.
Constraint - Relates to point 2, vehicles conflict with pedestrians where there is a significant crossing demand given there is a large amount of highly used footpaths in the CBD. This may be catered for by new pedestrian crossings, possibly signalised	Traffic conditions at specific intersections will be investigated as projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design stages.
Proposed Bicycle Paths – Please ensure that on-road cycle ways are separated from bus lanes	Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' shows the location of proposed cycleways. There is no dedicated bus lanes that incorporate proposed cycleways. Proposed dedicated cycleways include a raised kerb (where possible) to separate cyclists from motorists.
Commentary on parking should include if car parks are free, time limited, paid or commuter parking	Council's 'Liverpool City Centre Parking Strategy' provides operational details (e.g. cost/time limits) related to car parking within the city centre.
Reduce vehicular lane widths, in order to slow traffic speed	Chapter 6.4 'Master Plan - Streets' includes proposals to reduce vehicular lane widths in various locations which is intended to contribute to slower traffic speeds.
Increase the amount of public domain within the city centre	The proposals within the Master Plan result in an increase in public domain within the city centre.
Important to consider minimum lane widths for bus services.	Noted and will be considered as projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design stages.
Opportunities: Is there any consideration of improving bus priority (lanes and signals)?	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Traffic and Transport team for consideration.
Opportunities to use setbacks of 6m for dedicated cycleways is supported.	Noted.
Is there any position on bus shelters as street furniture?	This will be considered as part of a potential future project (i.e. Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Technical Manual), which will provide details and specifications for all streetscape infrastructure within the city centre (e.g. bus stops).
Wayfinding to public transport is another key opportunity.	Noted.
Liverpool Station Potential Future Redevelopment - Unclear what impact this redevelopment will have on the Bus Interchange.	Noted. This will be considered if/when this project progresses to concept design stage.
It is important to note that the Bus Interchange, bus layover and meal facilities for drivers are vital parts of Public Transport infrastructure in Liverpool City but can potentially be relocated to the other side of Georges River.	As above, this will be considered if/when this project progresses to concept design stage.
To support Council's vision of Liverpool Station evolving as a potential Gateway site and mixed use Transport Orientated Development, TfNSW's Transport Asset Revitalisation Program team would welcome the opportunity to work collaboratively with Council to review the planning controls for the site	As above, this will be considered if/when this project progresses to concept design stage.
This is where a Movement and Place approach would be applicable.	Chapter 6.4 'Master Plan - Streets' Overview/Key Themes & Interventions text has been updated to include 'Movement and Place Framework' document.
30km/h speed zone - Possible to consider bus priority as part of this package to limit impact on operating speed?	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Traffic and Transport team for consideration.
None of the improvements are for access to Warwick Farm station	Chapter 6.4 'Master Plan - Streets' includes proposed streetscape upgrades that will result in improved walking and cycling infrastructure to Warwick Farm Station, from the city core and surrounding residential areas.
Laneways for service and delivery vehicles at a minimum should be maintained	Laneway improvements, as shown in Chapter 6.5 'Master Plan - Serveways/Laneways' have considered service and delivery vehicle requirements. This shall continue to be considered as projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design stages.
Car parking ratios to support mode share targets that prioritise public transport, walking and cycling.	The Master Plan is consistent with proposals/projects in Council's 'Liverpool City Centre Car Parking Strategy'. Suggestion to be referred to Council's Parking Services and Traffic & Transport team for further discussion/consideration.
Minimise car parking in areas located close to transport	The Master Plan is consistent with proposals/projects in Council's 'Liverpool City Centre Car Parking Strategy'. Suggestion to be referred to Council's Parking Services and Traffic & Transport team for further discussion/consideration.
Include space for car share vehicles, EV charging stations, on demand shared services.	Chapter 6.17 'Master Plan - Sustainability' under the heading 'Sustainable Policies and Procedures' has been updated to include new point 'Futureproofing parking provision for shifts in the market toward Electric Vehicles, and potential charging provision within multi-function poles, and supporting on-demand shared services within the city centre'. Chapter 3.4 'Site Analysis & Appraisal - Transport' identifies 'Ride Share' locations within the city centre.
Should specify or give examples of possible DCP parking rates.	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Parking Services and Traffic & Transport team for consideration.
Is there any Council position on timed parking in the scenarios?	Noted and suggestion to be referred to Council's Parking Services and Traffic & Transport team for consideration.
General comment is it would be good to specifically call out safety – for example, where it refers to increased pedestrian amenity it would be good to extend to increased amenity and safety. Link in the NSW Road Safety Plan and Safe System vision to provide a road network free from death and serious injury.	Chapter 6.16 'Master Plan - Safety, Accessibility & Inclusion' has been updated to include reference to the "NSW Government, Road Safety Plan 2021 which is the NSW Government's commitment to improving safety roads"
The main concern is impact for the buses and routes and customers as this progresses and to keep us and TfNSW informed.	As noted in Chapter 4.0 'Community & Stakeholder Engagement', Transport for NSW and local bus companies have been consulted during development of the Master Plan. Council will continue to consult with these parties as projects within the Master Plan progress to detailed design stages.
The draft PDM proposes a high quality public realm and urban environment that appears to be consistent and complementary to the redevelopment of the Hospital, and the aspirations of the LHAP precinct.	Noted.
Pedestrian amenity and traffic speed: PDM page 136 describes a series of high level objectives that are quite consistent with the design intent of the hospital public realm including the Campbell Street streetscape. The objectives include the following:	Noted.
• Design streets that prioritise pedestrians first, followed by cyclists, then public transport, and lastly private vehicles. Ensure that street infrastructure supports this hierarchy (e.g. traffic calming devices).	Noted.
• Design public spaces that are inclusive and accessible for all people, regardless of their level of ability.	Noted.

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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure that public spaces make people feel welcome, relaxed and safe both during the day and at night time. 	Noted.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide places for people to rest, interact and recreate. 	Noted.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Design streets to have multifunctional outcomes (e.g. water treatment, movement, commerce). 	Noted.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrate Water Sensitive Urban Design (WSUD) within streets, and including low cost interventions (e.g. passive irrigation). 	Noted.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide shade including through street trees, awnings and other shade structures. 	Noted.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Encourage increased vegetation in both the public and private domain, to contribute to the overall greening of the city. This includes trees, understorey planting, and vertical gardens (where appropriate). 	Noted.
PDM pages 148-149 show our precinct as being enclosed in the 40Km/hr zone which we would support as being pedestrian and user friendly	Noted. Speed limit has been changed to 30km/hr, consistent with TfNSW's current trial.
Elizabeth Street and the Goulburn Street Forecourt:	N/A
On page 144/145 of the PDM Elizabeth Street is shown as a primary Green boulevard, with Pin Oak as the street tree species. At present we haven't shown the Pin Oaks along this section of the Hospital frontage. We can certainly work with LCC to include the Pin oaks if required, and co-ordinate spacing of them with the retained fig, the bus stop and new hospital forecourt entrances.	Noted. Council looks forward to continuing to collaborate with Liverpool Hospital as designs for the site progress in further design stages.
PDM page 146-147 item 3 identifies an "upgrade and strengthening" of the hospital forecourt. Our scheme is consistent with this.	Noted.
PDM pages 268-269 indicate that the Elizabeth street, Goulburn Street and Campbell Street Frontages are "Core paving" ie. granite paving.	Noted.
We are proposing the Hospital precinct pavements extending to the kerbs at the Elizabeth street / Goulburn street frontage at the hospital entry forecourt.	Noted, This is consistent with the Master Plan.
Campbell Street:	N/A
It is our intention to see Campbell Street closed to traffic, however, understanding that this may not be able to be accommodated by the existing local road network, we are proposing a shared zone initially. We were proposing a high canopied eucalypt that is on council street tree list (<i>Corymbia maculata</i>) so patients can see green out their windows. This reflects our core objective for Patient Focused outcomes which aim to:	Noted. Council looks forward to continuing to collaborate with Liverpool Hospital as designs for the site progress in further design stages.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Make patients hospital stay as stress free as possible. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Give patients, visitors and staff opportunities for respite in garden areas. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximise external landscape indoor / outdoor connections and views. 	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide as many green spaces as possible, preferably 70% green to 30% hard. 	
The draft PDM proposes a much lower tree which would not provide the same effect. At our meeting of Friday 6 March Council indicated that a Brushbox (<i>Lophostemon confertus</i>) would be appropriate and acceptable. We will incorporate this into our proposal. Page 233 identifies WSUD outcomes for passively irrigated street trees that are consistent with what we are designing on Campbell Street.	
Other Pavements and street trees: While there is no detail plan, the proposal of high canopy eucalypts on Goulburn street (PDM page 265) is not inconsistent with our objectives of a cool pedestrian environment, and would be consistent with objectives identified in our wind report. We are not proposing works beyond our boundary in this area.	
Historic Creek interpretation: PDM pages 226-227 and 234-235 show an opportunity to interpret the former creekline which forms a low point at the new hospital entrance. We look forward to discussing further with Council ways which we could best incorporate into our design.	
Bigge Street (North) Gateway treatment – Ref. Section 6.2 - Item 14: We suggest that any redevelopment of the transport interchange should consider improvements to support pedestrian connectivity from the station to College Street (and thus TAFE, LHAP and the schools site)	This will be considered if/when the Liverpool Railway Station Site project progresses to concept design stage.
KEEP THE LIVERPOOL ANIMAL SHELTER IN LIVERPOOL COUNCIL	Noted.
Looks dumb sorry to say your taking away its history doesn't need nothing. done to the Liverpool area all your Council cares is about the money nothing else and the new Airport should never been in planned.	The Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan seeks to work with the Liverpool Heritage Strategy in the conservation and interpretation of Liverpool's history and heritage. The Master Plan has identified various opportunities, including St Luke's Anglican Church, the Dr Pine Centre and the Former Liverpool Courthouse where enhanced landscaping and public domain treatments would improve community access to these buildings and contribute to the streetscape.
More trees. Trams.	Chapter 6.12 'Master Plan - Trees & Vegetation' shows proposed trees to all streets within the city centre. Chapter 6.4 'Master Plan - Streets' shows the proposed route/location of the FAST corridor.
For a Council with future airport and roads congested with cars in peak time around CBD, There are very few mentions about parking (3 to be exact) including the 1 in key strategies section. There is no mention about PARKING within 400m of Liverpool station to encourage using mass public transport. Warwick farm, Cabramatta, and even Glenfield station already has multilevel parking. Can the Liverpool please find a way using its Council owned properties to think more about this, or if not, lobby and work with TfNSW in converting to multilevel parking near Liverpool station? Thanks for all your hard work.	Chapter 6.7 'Master Plan - Car Parking' provides detail on existing and proposed car parking within the city centre, consistent with Council's 'Liverpool City Centre Car Parking Strategy'.
Plan hasn't included constituents with animals and their welfare by excluding a need for local Liverpool Council based animal shelters	Noted. Comment to be referred to Council's Community Standards department for discussion/consideration.
Keep the Animal Shelter in Liverpool Council	Noted. Comment to be referred to Council's Community Standards department for discussion/consideration.
Library plaza needs to be more easily accessible for seniors like me with knee problems. At present there are 3 flights of quite steep stairs or a long winding wheelchair ramp which are no fun for me and others like me as a result I avoid going there. I hope this will be taken into consideration in the new plan for the area.	Chapter 6.0 'Master Plan' includes a section related specifically to accessibility - 6.16 'Safety, Accessibility & Inclusion'. Council's 'Community Development Worker/s - Aged and Disability' were consulted and provided input into the Master Plan. The Master Plan is a high level vision, translating strategies into spatial arrangements for the city centre. Therefore, this section recommends that as detailed designs are developed (i.e. for the projects that are specified within the broader master plan), to continue to consult with Council's 'Community Development Worker/s - Aged and Disability' to seek input and advice at all stages of project design.

EGROW 03

**Railway Street Serviceway Tactical Urbanism
State Government Funding Program**

Strategic Direction	Generating Opportunity Attract businesses for economic growth and employment opportunities
File Ref	136062.2020
Report By	David Petrie - Manager City Design and Public Domain
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Liverpool City Council is partnering with the NSW State Government, Department of Planning, Infrastructure and Environment (DPIE) to deliver a temporary tactical urban project within the Railway Street Serviceway.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receive and note the report;

REPORT

BACKGROUND

Tactical urbanism is the temporary installation of flexible low-cost projects to advance long-term streetscape outcomes that can improve street safety and increase the use of public space. Tactical urbanism allows for low capital expenditure to trial long-term streetscape improvements, support places for people and allow for local business to potentially engage more with shared use of street environments.

**NSW State Government Department of Planning, Industry and Environment (DPIE):
Streets as Shared Spaces Grant Program**

The NSW government is piloting a statewide program to promote tactical urbanism and trial temporary activation of local streets. The goal of the project is to make improvements to streets and support the health and well-being of local communities. The program provides funding to Council's to undertake demonstration pilot projects to increase the amount of public space, improve local streets, plazas and pavements as shared community spaces.

Council was successful with its application for grant funding from the NSW government to trial temporary interventions in the Railway Street Serviceway.

Railway Street Serviceway

Railway Street and the Serviceway is a gateway into the Liverpool city centre for pedestrians entering from the Liverpool Train Station. The Railway Street Serviceway is also a desire line for pedestrians (including children) travelling from the southern city centre along Speed Street, across Terminus Street and to the Liverpool Public School. Tactical urbanism in the serviceway will help regulate vehicle speeds to the sign-posted 10kmh limit, improving safety and providing opportunities for other uses in the Serviceway.

Tactical Urbanism Concept Design

Council developed tactical urbanism ideas as part of the Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Master Plan and a design study for the Railway Street precinct. The Railway Street concept includes simple elements that can be constructed without impact on the traffic and service functions of the Serviceway. The concept is included as ATTACHMENT 1 and includes the following elements:

- Painted surface treatment delineating vehicle and pedestrian areas.
- Potted plants and trees for increased greenery, shade and colour
- Temporary shade umbrellas
- Seating opportunities
- Public Art elements

Funding and budget

The proposed tactical urbanism interventions for the Railway Street project is \$100,000. This amount is wholly funded by the State Government. Council is not required to provide funding.

Project Ideas and Management

Concept design development and the management of the installation of streetscape works is the responsibility of Council. Resources are available within existing teams for the design and implementation of tactical urbanism elements.

Project Program

The tactical urbanism project will be delivered in the 2020 Calendar year.

Engagement

The local businesses have previously been engaged with by Council to understand their requirements for streetscape works in Railway Street and the Railway Street Serviceway. The local community of business owners and property owners are very supportive of street and Serviceway upgrades.

The project will include further engagement to ensure any proposals in the Serviceway are supported by the local business and installation does not impact operational requirements.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	<p>Further develop a commercial centre that accommodates a variety of employment opportunities.</p> <p>Deliver and maintain a range of transport related infrastructure such as footpaths, bus shelters and bikeways.</p> <p>Deliver a high quality local road system including provision and maintenance of infrastructure and management of traffic issues.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of new tourism based on local attractions, culture and creative industries.</p>
Environment	<p>There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.</p>
Social	<p>Provide cultural centres and activities for the enjoyment of the arts.</p> <p>Support policies and plans that prevent crime.</p> <p>Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Undertake communication practices with the community and stakeholders across a range of media.</p> <p>Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p> <p>Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.</p> <p>Deliver services that are customer focused.</p>
Legislative	<p>There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.</p>
Risk	<p>There is no risk associated with this report.</p>

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - Railway Street Concept Design



RAILWAY STREET
SERVICEWAY TACTICAL
URBANISM PROJECT_
CONCEPT

Revision
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Date
03 June 2020

Scale
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ProjectName
Railway Street Tactical
Urbanism

Drawing
BEFORE





RAILWAY STREET
SERVICEWAY
PROJECT_
LOCATION PLAN



Revision
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Railway Street Tactical
Urbanism

Drawing
AFTER



EGROW 04**Planning proposal request to rezone land and
amend development standards at 1400-1480
Elizabeth Drive, Cecil Park**

Strategic Direction	Strengthening and Protecting our Environment Exercise planning controls to create high-quality, inclusive urban environments
File Ref	140457.2020
Report By	Masud Hasan - Senior Strategic Planner
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council has received a planning proposal request (**Attachment 1**) from the landowner, Western Sydney Town Centre Pty Ltd, to rezone their site at 1400-1480 Elizabeth Drive, Cecil Park (Lot 1 to 9 DP 1054778) from RU4 Primary Production Small Lots to IN2 Light Industrial and to include a Floor Space Ratio (FSR) development standard of 1:1 and amend the current 10 ha minimum lot size development standard to 2,000m² to be consistent with other IN2 zones in Liverpool.

Following an assessment of the request, it is recommended that the planning proposal request be supported with an additional amendment to rezone part of the site subject to the proposed M12 motorway as SP2 Infrastructure.

The site is located at the intersection of Elizabeth Drive and Mamre Road and is easily accessible from the arterial road network and the M7 motorway. The proposed M12 motorway traverses through the middle of the site.

The planning assessment report presented to the Local Planning Panel is included in **Attachment 2**. The report outlines that the proposal has strategic and site-specific merit and recommends that a planning proposal be submitted to the Department of Planning, Industry & Environment (DPIE) for a Gateway determination.

Advice was sought from the Liverpool Local Planning Panel (LPP) at its meeting on 25 May 2020 in accordance with the *Local Planning Panel Direction – Planning Proposals* dated 23 February 2018. After considering the assessment report, the Panel provided their advice (**Attachment 3**) that the proposal has both strategic and site-specific merit and supported the proposal proceeding to a Gateway determination.

CITY ECONOMY AND GROWTH REPORT

It is recommended that Council note the advice of the LPP, support in principle the planning proposal, and submit the proposal to DPIE seeking a Gateway determination and public exhibition.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Notes the advice of the Liverpool Local Planning Panel;
2. Endorses in principle the planning proposal request, with an amendment to also rezone part of the site subject to the proposed M12 motorway as SP2 Infrastructure;
3. Delegates to the CEO to prepare the formal planning proposal incorporating the above amendment in point 2 and any other typographical or other editing amendments if required;
4. Forwards the planning proposal to the Department of Planning, Industry and Environment pursuant to Section 3.34 of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, seeking a Gateway determination;
5. Subject to Gateway determination, undertake public exhibition and community consultation on the planning proposal in accordance with the conditions of the Gateway determination and Council's Community Participation Plan; and
6. Receive a further report on the outcomes of public exhibition and community consultation.

REPORT

Background

The background to the planning proposal is summarised as follows:

- In October 2010, Western Sydney Town Centre (WSTC), the owner of the site, approached DPIE and Council to discuss a proposal to develop warehouses, distribution facilities and a retail precinct on the site as a Major Project pursuant to (former) Part 3A of the *Environmental Planning and Assessment Act* (EP&A Act). Council advised WSTC that due to substantial exposure of the site to commuter traffic along Elizabeth Drive, a B6 Enterprise Corridor zone might be appropriate subject to an economic analysis and assessment of vehicular access. Further consideration was also recommended for rezoning the site to IN2 Light Industrial.
- In May 2011, WSTC submitted a report to Council and DPIE providing information in support of the potential rezoning of the site to B6 Enterprise Corridor.

- In July 2011, Council advised WSTC that the potential rezoning of the site to B6 Enterprise Corridor had merit due to its frontage to Elizabeth Drive and its connectivity to the urbanised areas of Liverpool and Fairfield. Council advised that an amended proposal should be considered reducing the area of B6 Enterprise Corridor zone with the remainder of the site zoned IN2 Light Industrial.
- In April 2014, the Australian Government confirmed that the site for the new Western Sydney Airport would be located at Badgerys Creek. A \$3.5 billion infrastructure plan was announced which included the construction of a new east- west motorway (the M12) between the M7 Motorway and The Northern Road connecting the new Western Sydney Airport.
- In June 2015, WSTC requested Council support the rezoning of the site to B6 Enterprise Corridor as a part of a partial precinct release of the Western Sydney Growth Centre under the Precinct Acceleration Protocol. In addition, the Community Update for the new M12 motorway was released, which indicated the future motorway could be located over the site.
- In August 2015, WSTC was advised that the site would be part of the investigation area for the future M12 motorway, however the location of the exact corridor was still being investigated. In addition, DPIE advised that given the site's proximity to the proposed Western Sydney Airport, the proposed M12 motorway and the strategic planning work that was being undertaken at that time, it would be premature to consider the early release of the site under the Precinct Acceleration Protocol.
- In October 2015, the designation of the Western Sydney Priority Growth Area was announced which included the subject site.
- On 23 August 2016, DPIE advised that it was unable to consider the proposal to release the site under the Precinct Acceleration Protocol.
- On 22 February 2018, the early design of the M12 motorway project was released which identified the proposed M12 motorway corridor through the site.
- In March 2018, the Greater Sydney Region Plan and Western City District Plan were released, which identified the subject site as an Urban Land Release.
- In August 2018, the draft Western Sydney Aerotropolis Land Use and Infrastructure Implementation Plan (WSA LUIP) was placed on public exhibition from August to November 2018 and identified part of the subject site within the LUIP area.
- On 14 February 2019, DPIE recommended WSTC engage with Council in relation to the proposed rezoning of the site and advised the rezoning of the land could be achieved through an amendment to the Liverpool Local Environmental Plan (LLEP 2008).

- In March 2019, WSTC submitted a planning proposal request to Council for the rezoning of the site from its current RU4 Primary Production Small Lots zone to IN2 Light Industrial zone with proposed floor space restrictions, through a site-specific provision to enable retail premises as an additional permitted use on the site.
- On 6 December 2019, the Western Sydney Aerotropolis Planning Package was placed on public exhibition. The draft Western Sydney Aerotropolis Plan (WSAP) excluded the site from the Aerotropolis planning area, enabling this planning proposal to proceed.
- In March 2020, WSTC submitted a revised planning proposal request to rezone the land from RU4 Primary Production Small Lots to IN2 Light Industrial. The revised planning proposal excluded the proposed site-specific provision within the LLEP for retail premises.

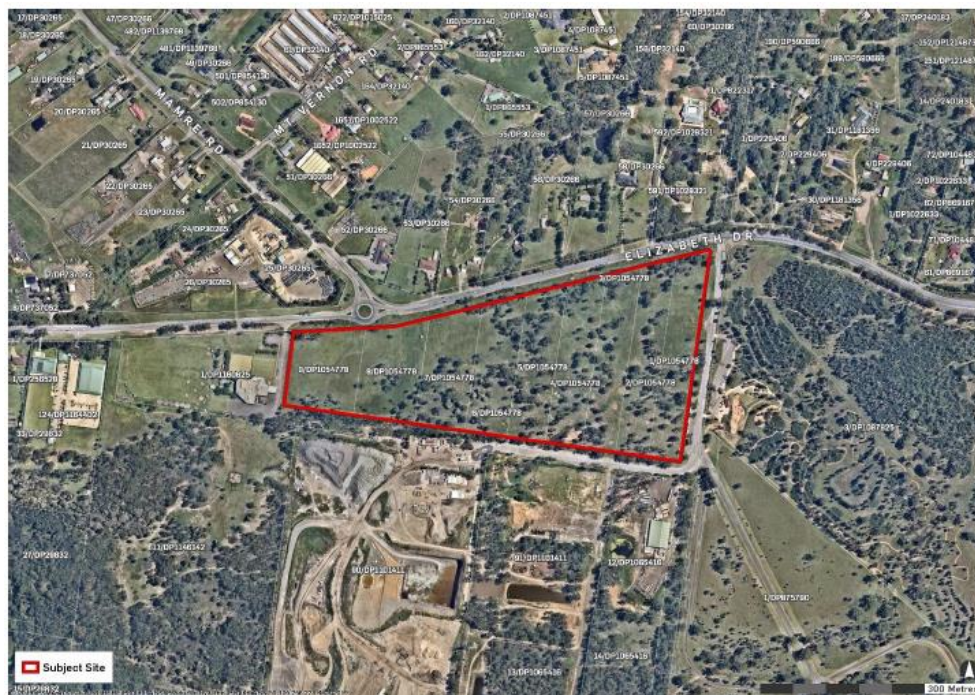
The Site and Locality

The site is located at 1400-1480 Elizabeth Drive Cecil Park (refer to Figure 1). The site is comprised of nine lots which are legally described as Lots 1 to 9 in DP 1054778. The lots with their respective land area are provided in Table 1.

Table 1 – Site description

Lot no.	Area
Lot 1	2.427 ha
Lot 2	2.148 ha
Lot 3	2.097 ha
Lot 4	2.109 ha
Lot 5	2 ha
Lot 6	2 ha
Lot 7	2.037 ha
Lot 8	2.035 ha
Lot 9	2.028 ha
Total	18.881 ha

The total land area within the subject site is 188,881m². The site benefits from three road frontages, being a 777 metre frontage to Elizabeth Drive to the north, a 737 metre frontage to Range Road to the south and a 391 metre frontage to Range Road to the east. It is noted that along the southern boundary, Range Road is a paper road only for part of the frontage.



Source: Google Earth

Figure 1: Aerial View of Subject Site (highlighted in red)

The site is located at the northern boundary of the Liverpool LGA, fronting Elizabeth Drive which represents the boundary between the Liverpool and Penrith LGAs. The Fairfield LGA encompasses land north of Elizabeth Drive and to the east of the intersection at Range Road.

The site is located 2.6km west form the junction of the M7 and Elizabeth Drive, 8km north of Leppington and 12 km north-west of the Liverpool city centre. The broader Western Sydney Employment Area (WSEA) is located north of the site and the intersection of Elizabeth Drive and Mamre Road is located to the north-west corner of the site.

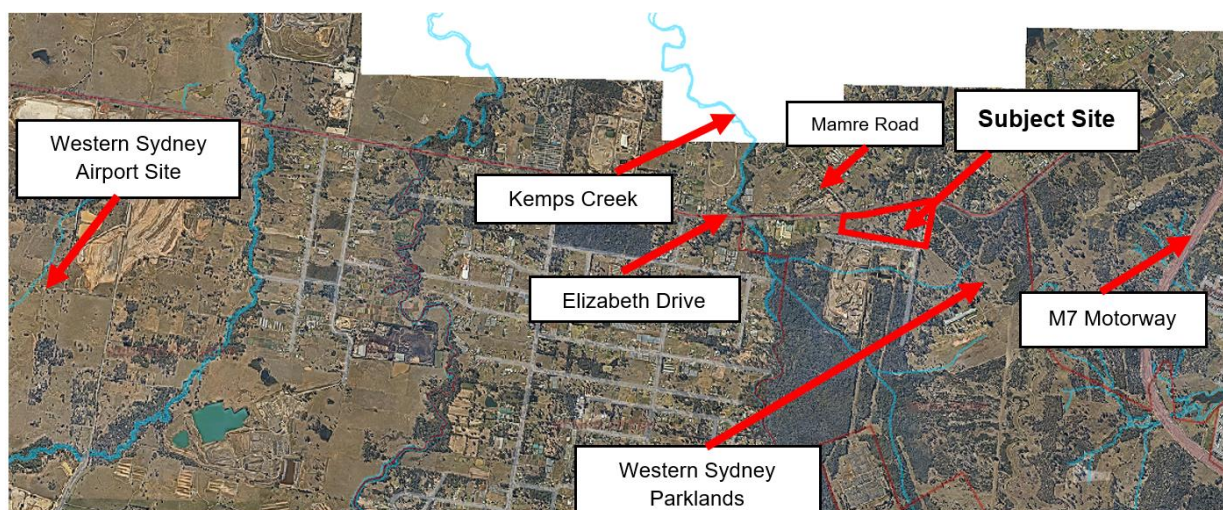


Figure 2: Locality Map

Existing land uses surrounding the site include:

- Kemps Creek Sporting and Bowling Club located to the immediate west of the site and shares a boundary with the subject site.
- An extractive industry, landfill and waste recycling operation, located to the south of the site.
- Western Sydney Parklands located to the east of the site.
- The Sydney International Shooting Centre located to the south-east of the site. The shooting centre is located within the Western Sydney Parklands.
- Land on the opposite side of Elizabeth Drive (to the north) is used for a mix of semi-rural agricultural uses and rural residential purposes and are located within Penrith and Fairfield LGAs.

The site is in an area which is undergoing transformation. Key influences on the area include the construction of the new Western Sydney Airport (WSA) at Badgerys Creek located approximately 5 km west of the site, and continued development of the broader Western Sydney Employment Area (WSEA). There is also the associated upgrading of supporting infrastructure including roads, rail and utility services. The proposed M12 motorway corridor runs through the subject site dividing it into two parcels of land.

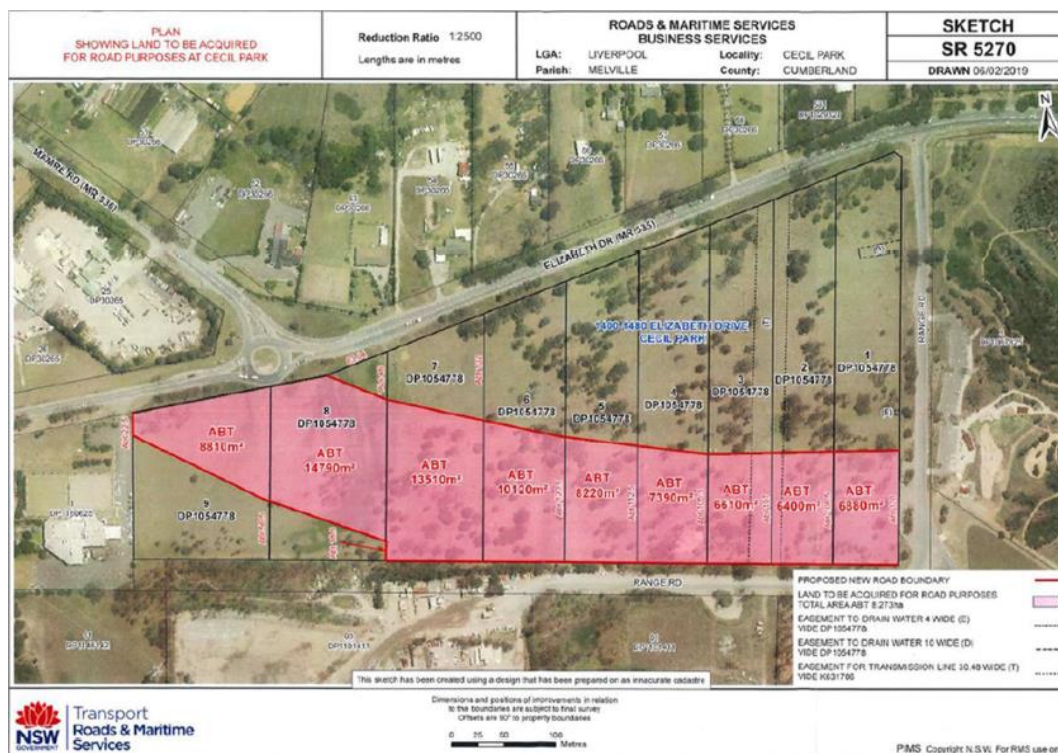


Figure 3: Proposed M12 Site Acquisition

Proposed Amendments to the Liverpool Local Environmental Plan 2008

The site is located within the Kemps Creek Precinct under *State Environmental Planning Policy (Sydney Region Growth Centres) 2006*. Despite this, the site has not been subject to a precinct plan prepared by DPIE and as such, the land is not zoned, nor subject to development standards as prescribed under the SEPP; therefore, the provisions of the Liverpool Local Environmental Plan (LLEP 2008) apply to the site.

Under the LLEP 2008 the subject site is zoned RU4 Primary Production Small Lots. The planning proposal seeks to amend the LLEP 2008 to enable the development of the land for the purposes of light industrial uses. Currently, there is no Height of Buildings or Floor Space Ratio (FSR) development standards for the site in the LLEP. The planning proposal thus proposed an FSR control to be introduced for the site.

The planning proposal, incorporating the additional amendment referred to above, will amend the Liverpool Local Environmental Plan 2008 as follows:

- Rezone the site from RU4 Primary Production Small Lots to part IN2 Light Industrial and part SP2 Infrastructure;
- Establish a maximum permissible Floor Space Ratio development standard of 1:1.
- Amend the minimum lot size development standard from 10 ha to 2,000m² to be consistent with other IN2 zones in Liverpool.

The LLEP 2008 Land Zoning Map, Floor Space Ratio Map and Minimum Lot Size Map are proposed to be amended as follows:

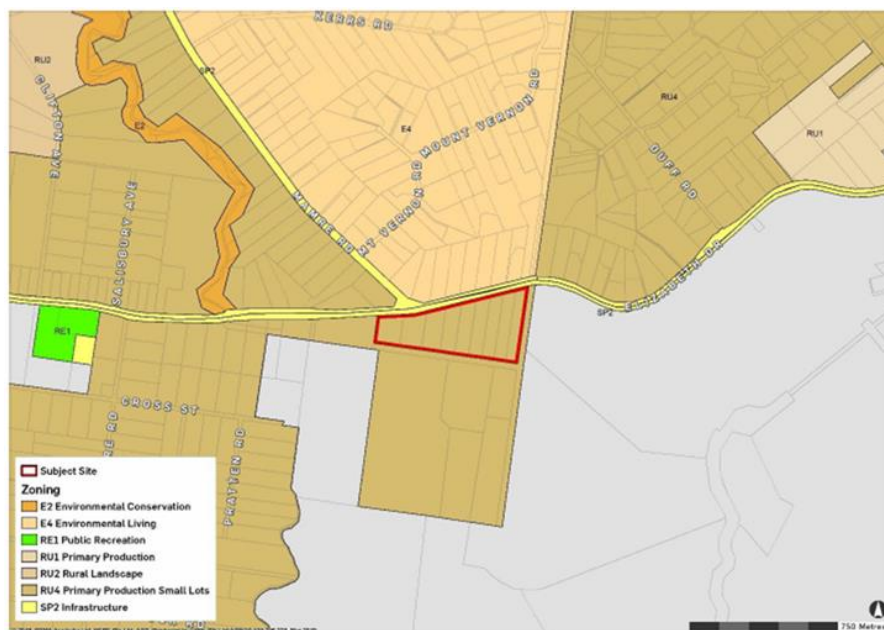


Figure 4: Existing Land Use Zoning map

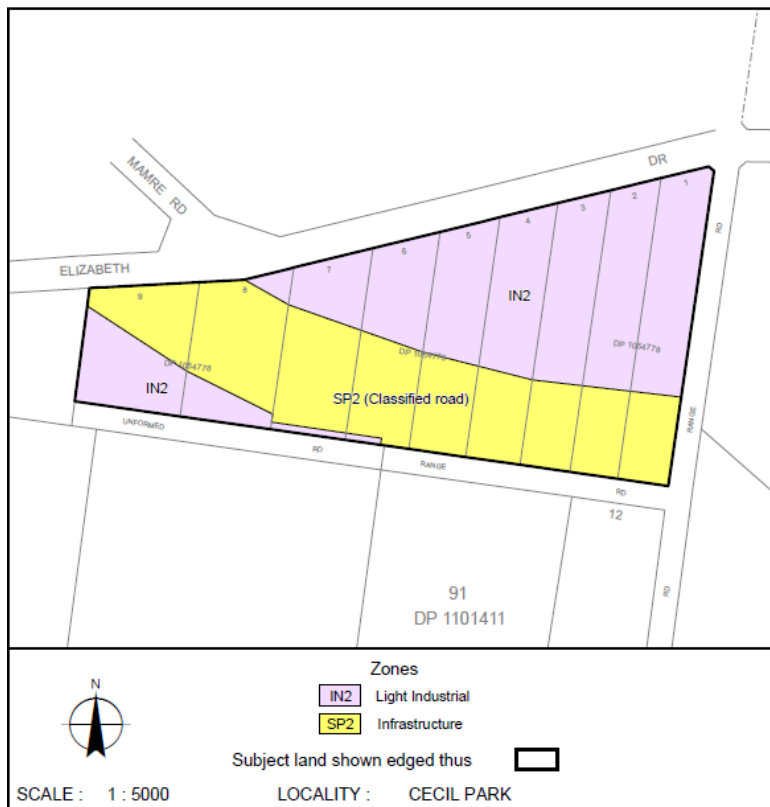


Figure 5: Proposed Land Use Zoning map

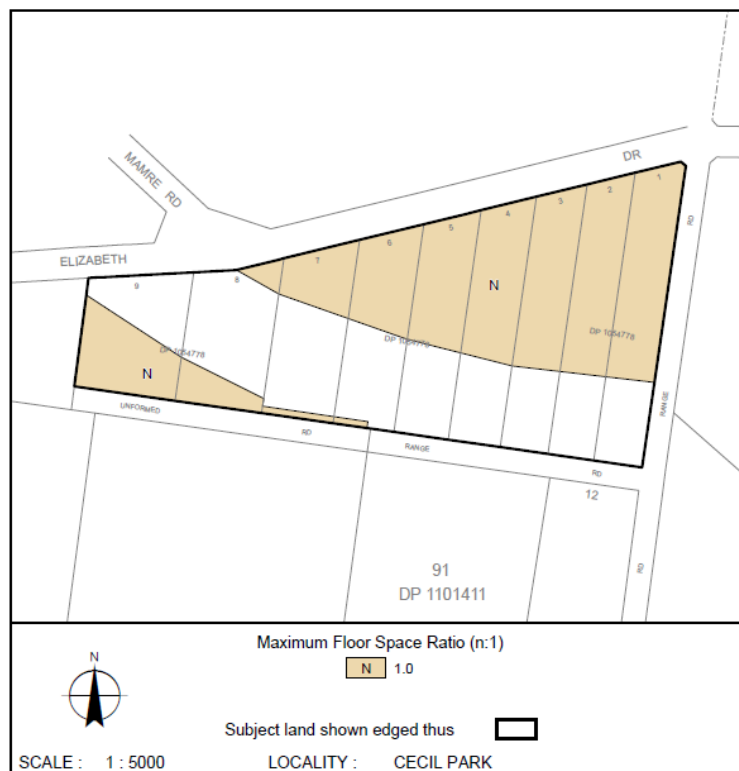


Figure 6: Proposed Floor Space Ratio map



Figure 7: Existing Minimum Lot Size Map

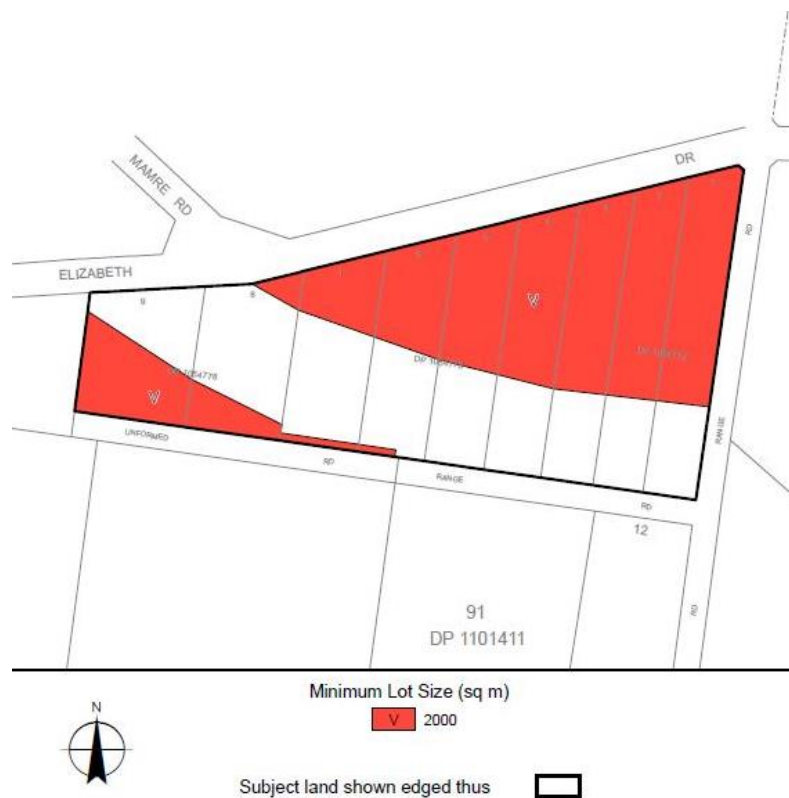


Figure 8: Proposed Minimum Lot Size Map

Advice of the Local Planning Panel

Pursuant to Clause 2.19(1)(b) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979, a planning proposal must be submitted to the Local Planning Panel (LPP) for their advice prior to consideration by the Council. The Local Planning Panel considered the planning proposal at their meeting on 25 May 2020 and agreed that the proposal demonstrated strategic and site-specific merit and supported the planning proposal proceeding to a Gateway determination. The advice of the LPP is included in **Attachment 3**.

Consistency with Liverpool Local Strategic Planning Statement

All planning proposals must be consistent with Council's adopted Local Strategic Planning Statement (LSPS).

Local Planning Priority 12 is relevant to this planning proposal. It states that "*Industrial and employment lands meet Liverpool's future needs*". The Industrial Lands Studies identify a lack of zoned and serviced industrial land, requiring Council to investigate suitable areas in the LGA for additional industrial land. New industrial land around the Western Sydney International Airport will contribute to meeting demand in the medium to long term for larger industrial uses. However, there is a projected shortage of land zoned for local service-related industrial uses after 2026, particularly in the vicinity of established areas.

Action 12.3 of the LSPS states that Council will "*Investigate provision of new industrial land, including light industrial (IN2), between the airport and the CBD, including extension of industrial zoned land in Austral, to ensure ongoing supply (short to medium term)*".

The planning proposal is consistent with the relevant planning priority and actions of the LSPS as it proposes rezoning the site to enable the future development of additional industrial land.

Consultation

Consultation was undertaken with Council's internal departments including Council's City Economy, City Environment, Traffic and Transport, Floodplain and Water Management and Community Planning departments, with no objections raised.

Initial advice was sought from public authorities including RMS (TfNSW), Sydney Water, Jemena and Endeavour Energy. The public authorities did not raise any objections to the planning proposal. The Gateway determination will specify what formal consultation is required with State agencies.

Following receipt of a Gateway determination, community consultation will occur with a minimum exhibition period of 28 days.

Next Steps

If the planning proposal is supported by Council, the proposal will be submitted to DPIE seeking a Gateway determination. After any further technical studies are completed post Gateway, the planning proposal would then proceed to public authority consultation, followed by public exhibition.

Conclusion

The need for additional, suitably located light industrial land within Liverpool LGA is identified in both the Industrial Lands Strategy and the Liverpool Local Strategic Planning Statement. The planning proposal has both strategic and site-specific merit as it will assist in the provision of suitably zoned industrial lands to service Liverpool's growing population.

It is recommended that Council endorses the planning proposal to proceed to a Gateway determination. A further report will be provided following the public exhibition period detailing submissions received and any amendments proposed.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Facilitate economic development.
Environment	Support the delivery of a range of transport options.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions. Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision-making processes.
Legislative	Environmental Planning and Assessment Act 1979
Risk	The risk is deemed to be Low. If Council does not support the planning proposal request, there is a risk that the landowners will seek a review of Council's decision by the Sydney Western City Planning Panel.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Planning Proposal Request (Under separate cover)
2. Planning Assessment Report (Under separate cover)
3. Advice of Local Planning Panel (Under separate cover)

EGROW 05**Street Naming Requests - Austral, Edmondson Park and Prestons**

Strategic Direction	Generating Opportunity Advocate for, and develop, transport networks to create an accessible city
File Ref	141693.2020
Report By	Christopher Jattan - Administration Officer - Planning & Transport Strategy
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report seeks a Council resolution on three street naming requests in Austral, Edmondson Park and Prestons.

- Pinosa Avenue is proposed for a future street located between Savoy Street and Eighth Avenue in Austral. This short length of road is currently gazetted as an extension of Pear Street.
- General Boulevard is proposed for a new street located between MacDonald Road and Soldiers Parade in Edmondson Park.
- Austinmer Place is proposed for a new street located off Corrimal Street in Prestons.

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

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Supports the naming of:
 - Pinosa Avenue, Austral
 - General Boulevard, Edmondson Park; and
 - Austinmer Place, Prestons;

2. Forwards the names to the Geographical Names Board (GNB), seeking formal approval;
3. Publicly exhibit the names in accordance with Council's Naming Convention Policy, for a period of 28 days, following formal approval from the GNB; and
4. Authorises the Chief Executive Officer (CEO) to undertake the process of gazettal, if there are no submissions received during public exhibition.

REPORT

One street naming proposal was received during April 2020 and two street naming proposals were received during May 2020. All street names have been assessed using Council's Naming Convention Policy and have been granted pre-approval from the Geographical Names Board of NSW. The names have been checked for duplication using the GNB's Online Road Naming System.

Pinosa Avenue, Austral

An application has been received to rename a proposed future street in Austral as Pinosa Avenue. This proposed street is already gazetted as an extension to Pear Street. Council approved this name, and names for all other proposed streets in Austral in 2018 and these names have subsequently been gazetted by the Geographical Names Board of NSW.

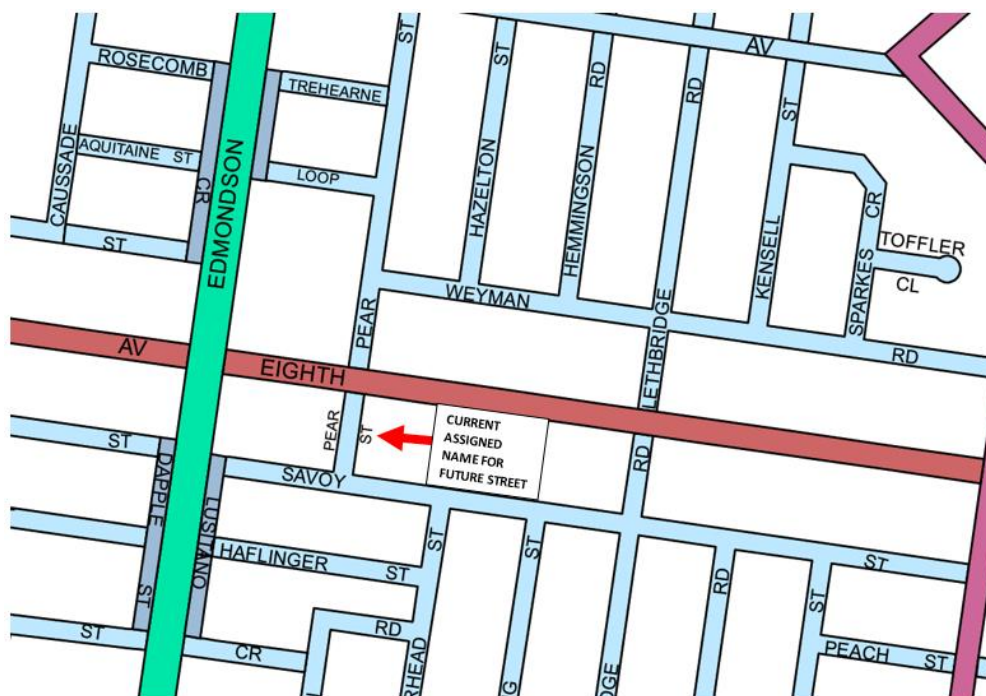


Figure 1 – Current assigned name for proposed street in Austral

As this road has not yet been constructed, and will run through their property, it has been requested by the landowner that the street be renamed as Pinosa Avenue in memory of his father.

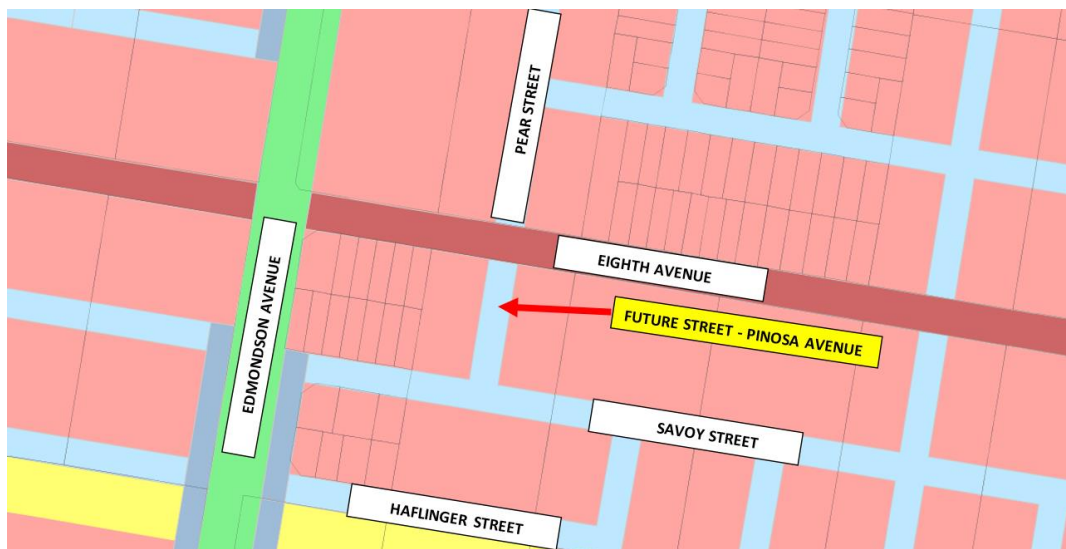


Figure 2 – Proposed renaming of street to Pinosa Avenue, Austral

The current landowner, Mr Pinosa, has provided information about his late father, to support the application (**Attachment 1**).

Pinosa Avenue is consistent with the Austral street naming theme and has been granted pre-approval from the Geographical Names Board.

General Boulevard, Edmondson Park

As part of the Edmondson Park South Town Centre development, the developer has submitted a request to name a new street as General Boulevard. The proposed street is located between MacDonald Road to the west and Soldiers Parade to the east and will be the main street providing access to Carnegie Street and other local access streets.

General Boulevard is consistent with Edmondson Park's street naming theme (Military, World War 1 and World War 2) and has been granted pre-approval from the Geographical Names Board.



Figure 3 – Proposed General Boulevard, Edmondson Park

Austinmer Place, Prestons

The developer has submitted a request to name a new street in Prestons as Austinmer Place. The proposed street is accessed off Corrimal Street.

Austinmer Place is consistent with the Prestons street naming theme (southern towns in NSW) and has been granted pre-approval from the Geographical Names Board.

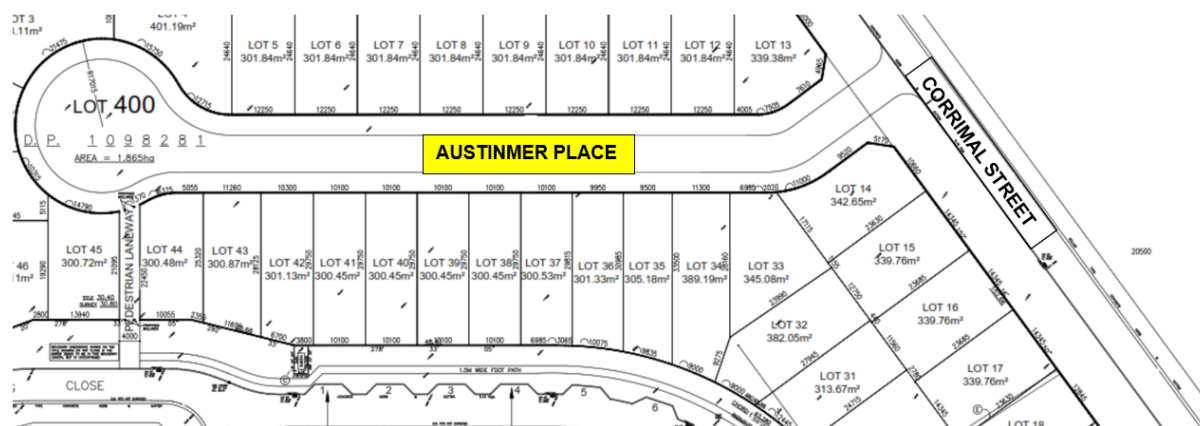


Figure 4 – Proposed Austinmer Place, Prestons

Next Steps

If supported by Council, the above names will be forwarded to the GNB for formal approval and if approved, placed on public exhibition for 28 days on Council's website and notified to relevant stakeholders, seeking endorsement.

Relevant stakeholders include Australia Post, NSW Ambulance, Fire and Rescue NSW, NSW Rural Fire Service, NSW State Emergency Service, NSW Volunteer Rescue Association, Transport for NSW and NSW Police Force.

Council officers will consider all submissions during the public notification period. The three potential scenarios following exhibition are as follows:

- If there are objections from the relevant agencies, Council will not proceed with the naming request. The applicant(s) will be notified of the outcome. A report to Council will be prepared for the next available meeting outlining the reason for rejection.
- If there are no objections, the naming request will proceed to the NSW Parliamentary Counsel's Office (PCO) for gazettal under the delegation of the Chief Executive Officer (or delegate).
- Any submissions from the community during the public notification period will be considered. If there is strong community opposition, or reason to reconsider the proposed names, a report will be prepared for the next available Council meeting recommending withdrawal of the naming proposal. If Council decides to support the proposal, the naming request will proceed to the PCO for gazettal under the delegation of the Chief Executive Officer (or delegate). If Council decides not to adopt the naming proposal, the applicant will be notified in writing outlining the reason for rejection.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.
Civic Leadership	Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.
Legislative	Roads Act 1993.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Background information to support Pinosa Street

Street Naming Application

Introduction

The street naming application is for the proposed road through property 110 Eighth Avenue, Austral NSW 2179 (Lot 955 DP 2475).



Proposed Street Name: **PINOSA (Avenue)**

Contribution

Mr Robert Pinosa migrated to Australia in 1948, arriving at the age of 21 and bought his first home at Lot 480-481 Fourteenth Ave, West Hoxton NSW 2171 (designated West Hoxton as a postal area, however within the suburb of Austral). He, like a number of other early migrants, worked on the Snowy Mountains Scheme and has been recognised for his contribution on that major infrastructure project.

Austral became the home for Mr Robert Pinosa's growing family. He had four children that grew up in the local area, and all attended Austral Public School. Being a small, largely farming, community whatever skills one had was often volunteered to serve the community when it was required. The local public school, as it does today, relies on the support and work undertaken by parents whose children attended the school. Robert, with his skill as a machine operator would often undertake any earthworks or labouring required by the school.

Robert attended the army as a mechanic, working at the nearby workshop in Moorebank, working up until his retirement.

In 1992, his son Robert Pinosa, purchased at 110 Eighth Ave Austral and as his father increased his involvement in the local community, joining the Rotary Club, Lions Club and the Austral Progress Association. As community based service organisations these all relied on the support and work of its members. Robert volunteered his time and assisted at local functions and events, BBQs and car

rallies. His financial support of these organisations ensured that the greater community received the benefits generated by the efforts of its hard work.

In 1984, my late father passed away, leaving behind his legacy to his family that to be a part of a community you need to actively support that community. His family has continued with that same energy and contribution. In memory of him, and honouring his contribution to Austral, we ask that the street be named after him.

Requirements

In considering the requirements for submitting this proposal the following we believe have been satisfied.

1. PINOSA is easy to pronounce and is not long (P-I-N-O-S-A).
2. PINOSA is not a street name within close proximity, or in the Liverpool LGA.
3. PINOSA is in memory of my late father and in memory of his contribution to Austral and its community.
4. PINOSA reflects the diverse multicultural past and present in Austral and surrounding areas.
5. PINOSA is not offensive nor will generate confusion for any services.

EGROW 06**Response to Question with Notice - Cllr Harle -
Membership on Planning Panels**

Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Encourage community participation in decision-making
File Ref	142657.2020
Report By	George Nehme - Coordinator Development Assessment
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

Council at its meeting on 25 March 2020 resolved;

That a report be brought back to Council about the feasibility of additional members or reserves on the Sydney Western City Planning Panel and the Local Planning Panel.

In response to this resolution, Council staff have undertaken a review of the membership of the Sydney Western City Planning Panel (SWCPP) and the Liverpool Local Planning Panel (LLPP) and offer the following comments regarding the feasibility of additional members or reserves on the LPP and the SWCPP.

This report provides a response to this resolution.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receive and note the report; and
2. Determine any additional alternate members for the SWCPP and direct the CEO to notify the SWCPP Secretariat within 14 days of the resolution.

REPORT

There are two panels responsible for determining different categories of Development Applications (based on the cost of works or referral criteria). They are the Liverpool Local Planning Panel (LLPP) and the Sydney Western City Planning Panel (SWCPP). Only the Sydney Western City Planning Panel has Council nominated Panel representation. The Local

Planning Panel membership excludes Council nominees and was more broadly reformed by the State Government in 2017 under comprehensive changes to the NSW planning system.

Local Planning Panel

Under Section 2.18(2) of the Environmental Planning and Assessment Act (EP&A) Act 1979, members of the Liverpool Local Planning Panel are appointed by Council. The LPP consists of four members including:

- An approved independent expert appointed by the Minister as the Chairperson of the Panel with relevant expertise in law or in government and public administration;
- 2 other independent persons with relevant expertise approved by the Minister; and
- A representative of the local community who is not a Developer, Councillor or Mayor.

When the LLPP membership was established Council undertook two Expressions of Interest for LLPP Community Representatives and as a result, several community representatives were appointed. Given that there are enough community representatives who have panel membership and a community representative is available at all panel meetings, it is not necessary to seek additional panel members.

Sydney Western City Planning Panel

Current SWCPP Council nominees as resolved by Council on 25 September 2019 are;

Primary

Mayor Wendy Waller
Councillor Peter Harle

Alternates

Councillor Nathan Hagarty
Deputy Mayor Councillor Karnib

Section 2.13 EP&A Act 1979 ***members of Sydney district and regional planning panels*** prescribes;

- 1) *A Sydney district planning panel is to consist of the following 5 members—*
 - a) *3 members appointed by the Minister (the **State members**),*
 - b) *2 nominees of an applicable council (the **council nominees**) who are councillors, members of council staff or other persons nominated by the council.*
- 2) *A regional planning panel is to consist of the following 5 members—*
 - a) *3 members appointed by the Minister (the **State members**),*

- b) 2 nominees of an applicable council (the **council nominees**) who are councillors, members of council staff or other persons nominated by the council.
- 3) A person is not eligible to be a member of a Sydney district or regional planning panel if the person is—
 - a) a property developer within the meaning of section 53 of the [Electoral Funding Act 2018](#), or

Note. Section 53 of the [Electoral Funding Act 2018](#) provides that **property developer** includes a person who is a close associate of a property developer.

- b) a real estate agent within the meaning of the [Property, Stock and Business Agents Act 2002](#).

However, a person is not ineligible to be a member of a Sydney district or regional planning panel merely because the person carries on the business of a planning consultant.

- 4) The State members of a Sydney district or regional planning panel are to be persons who have expertise in at least one area of planning, architecture, heritage, the environment, urban design, land economics, traffic and transport, law, engineering, tourism or government and public administration. In appointing State members, the Minister is to have regard to the need to have a range of expertise represented among the panel's members.
- 5) **At least one of the council nominees of a Sydney district or regional planning panel is to be a person who has expertise in at least one area of planning, architecture, heritage, the environment, urban design, land economics, traffic and transport, law, engineering or tourism.**
- 6) **Each applicable council is to nominate 2 persons as council nominees for the purposes of a Sydney district or regional planning panel. If an applicable council fails to nominate one or more council nominees, a Sydney district or regional planning panel is not required to include 2 council nominees for the purposes of exercising its functions in relation to the area of the council concerned.**
- 7) For the purposes of exercising the functions of a Sydney district or regional planning panel in relation to a matter, the council nominees on the panel are to be those nominated by the applicable council for the land to which the matter relates.
- 8) In this section—

applicable council means the council of an area that is situated (wholly or partly) in a part of the State for which a Sydney district or regional planning panel is constituted.

CITY ECONOMY AND GROWTH REPORT

As per clause 6 above, Council has appointed two panel members and are only able to appoint additional reserve nominees for the SWCPP.

With regards to appointing additional members to the SWCPP reference is made to the EP&A Act 1979, Schedule 2 "Provisions relating to Planning Bodies", Part 4 "Provisions relating to members of Planning Bodies", Clause 15 "Alternate Members (except for Independent Planning Commission)", Subclause (7) which states;

"A person may be appointed as the alternate of 2 or more members but may represent only one of those members at any meeting of the planning body".

Having regard to the above Clause, there is nothing to preclude the appointment of additional alternate members to the SWCPP, however as stipulated above the alternate members may only represent one of those members at any meeting of the planning body.

Any alternate will also need to meet the eligibility criteria stated in section 2.13 of the Act detailed above.

Any appointment of alternate membership on the SWCPP is to be subject to a Council resolution.

Criteria governing membership of Planning Panels is also reflected in the Sydney & Regional Planning Panels Operational Procedures. This is attached to this report for consideration.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.
Social	Promote community harmony and address discrimination.
Civic Leadership	Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes. Deliver services that are customer focused.
Legislative	Include any relevant legislation and section here. There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Sydney & Regional Planning Panels Operational Procedures (Under separate cover)

COM 01

Grants, Donations and Corporate Sponsorship

Strategic Direction	Creating Connection Implement access and equity for all members of the community
File Ref	114570.2020
Report By	Galavizh Ahmadi Nia - Manager Community Development and Planning
Approved By	Dr Eddie Jackson - Director City Community and Culture

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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

This report provides funding recommendations that were deferred from the March 2020 Ordinary Council meeting, for Council's consideration. The applicants recommended in the report pre-date COVID-19. Applicants have been contacted by Council staff to confirm they are in a position to proceed and deliver their projects.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council endorses the recommendation of **\$9,500** (GST exclusive) under the **Matching Grants Program** for the following project:

Applicant	Project	Recommended
The Bill Crews Charitable Trust	2168 Community Household Survey	\$9,500

That Council endorses the recommendation of **\$20,000** (GST exclusive) under the **Sustainable Environment Grants Program** for the following projects:

Applicant	Project	Recommended
Heckenberg Public School	Community Connections Garden	\$5,000

Hoxton Park Public School	Community Kitchen Garden	\$5,000
Malek Fahd Islamic School Limited	Reducing Single Use Plastic Water Bottles	\$5,000
Marsden Road Public School	Community Native Garden	\$5,000

REPORT

Matching Grant

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

Applicant	The Bill Crews Charitable Trust
Project	2168 Community Household Survey
Description	<p>Objective: The aim of the project is to develop and carry out a household survey across the 2168 postcode area. The 2168 Community Household Survey will be a cross-sectional survey of community perceptions, and will collect data on topics including participant characteristics, service usage, amenities, sense of community, crime and safety, health and wellbeing and global perceptions of change. The project will train and employ 12 participants from the 2168 postcode area to conduct the survey for 25 hours over 3 days.</p> <p>The data collected through the survey will be owned by the Centre for Health Equity Training Research and Evaluation (CHETRE). This data will be made available to Council to inform future service provision.</p> <p>Council participated in the development and design of the 2168 Household Survey by taking part in the working group and providing input and advice on the draft survey.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide training and casual employment for 12 participating residents, building their capacity to undertake community household surveys. Each participant will receive a certificate of attendance, training, casual employment and referral letter at the end of the program; • Conduct and complete 600 surveys across the 2168 postcode area; and • Capture new data that can be added to existing data to assess impact and change.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 12 participants from the 2168 postcode area; • 600 randomly selected households; and • 43,451 residents of the 2168 postcode area.

Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$9,500</p> <p>The project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Direction 1 Creating Connection</i> and <i>Direction 3 Generating Opportunity</i> and meets the Matching Grant Program's funding priorities of community capacity building and accessibility. The project will capture essential data on an evolving population and provide information around community perceptions and needs that can inform policies, service planning and delivery across the sector, and help ensure that services remain effective and sustainable. The project will also build the capacity of participants by providing training and employment pathway opportunities. Participants will receive a written reference from CHETRE detailing their participation. The training course and survey will serve as a launchpad for applicants to develop and demonstrate the skills identified in the course outline. CHETRE will also link applicants post-survey with further educational pathways, services, and job providers to grow applicant capacity and sustainability.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.6.1 – a), b), c), d), and f).</p>
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Sustainable Environment Grants Program

The Sustainable Environment Grants Program received four applications that met the criteria and are recommended for funding as outlined below:

Applicant	Heckenberg Public School - Community Hub
Project	Community Connections Garden
Description	<p>Objective: Build themed garden beds that reflect the diverse food cultures of the community. An Aboriginal Bush Tucker garden bed and multicultural garden beds will be developed and maintained to celebrate the cultural diversity of the local community. The project will also deliver environmentally responsible gardening practices and techniques.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase engagement, participation and communication by bringing the community together through a shared passion for gardening and environmental sustainability; • Increased awareness of environmentally sustainable practices; • Opportunity to develop friendships and connections between community members with diverse cultural, linguistic and religious backgrounds in a safe and supportive environment; • Promote mental health and wellbeing by supporting personal growth, confidence and high self-esteem; and • Strengthened connection between students, staff and community.

Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 62 Community Hub members and their families; • 250 Heckenberg Public School students and teachers; and • Community members accessing the school grounds.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$5,000</p> <p>The applicant's project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Direction 2 Strengthening and Protecting Our Environment</i> and meets the Sustainable Environment Grant Program's funding priority of sustainable living. The Bush Tucker and multicultural gardens will provide access for community members to develop friendships through a mutual passion for gardening, create connection, share cultural knowledge and learn about sustainable environmental practices.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 – a), b), c), d), and f).</p>

Applicant	Hoxton Park Public School - Community Hub
Project	Community Kitchen Garden
Description	<p>Objective: Create a sustainable living and social connection program at the community garden. A vegetable garden and beehive with stingless bees will be established. Participants will grow their own vegetables and produce honey to use in weekly cooking classes run through the Community Hubs program. The class will run English conversation classes for the migrant families to learn and speak English.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Education on the benefits of growing vegetables and recycling waste in an environmentally effective manner; • Encouragement and engagement of school and community members growing, preparing, and distributing fresh fruit and vegetables; • Improve community member's general wellbeing through eating fresh produce; • Generate positive community engagement; and • Incorporation of English conversation classes through community cooking program.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 69 Community Hub members and their families; • 790 Hoxton Park Public School students and teachers; and • Community members accessing the school grounds.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$5,000</p> <p>The applicant's project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Direction 2 Strengthening and Protecting Our Environment</i> and meets the Sustainable Environment Grant Program's funding priority of sustainable living. The project enables members of Hoxton Park Public School community to learn and exercise sustainable living skills in a live environment. The secondary benefits of English</p>

	<p>conversation classes provide an opportunity for community members to socialise over the common interest of gardening and food.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 – a), b), c), d), and f).</p>
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Applicant	Malek Fahd Islamic School Limited
Project	Reducing Single Use Plastic Water Bottles
Description	<p>Objective: Install a chilled water bottle refilling station on the school campus to reduce the access and impact of single use plastic bottles. Education and awareness on plastic waste reduction will be taught to students and teachers to encourage waste minimisation and sustainable water practices within the school and local community.</p> <p>In addition to installation, the project aims to educate the school community (teachers, students and parents) about the impact of single use plastic water bottles on the environment by building teacher capacity to support the project, including guidance of the school's student Sustainability Committee. This will be done through teacher professional development courses on topics such as creating a culture for change and fitting sustainability into the primary and secondary curriculum.</p> <p>Teachers will work with the Sustainability Committee to develop a project plan for the school community awareness-raising campaign, including a communications strategy and project monitoring and evaluation strategy.</p> <p>The water refilling station will serve as an important educational component in transitioning from recycling single use plastic bottles to reducing the number consumed through promotion of reusable bottles. The water bottle filling station will have a water meter that will allow the Sustainability Committee to track the amount of water being used by students and teachers on campus.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness of the impact of plastic water bottles on the environment; • Integration of knowledge on waste minimisation and pollution reduction into teaching programs; • Access to water refilling station to replace single use water bottles sold through canteen; and • Reduce plastic waste across school campus.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 350 students of Malek Fahd Islamic School Hoxton Park and their families; • 60 teachers of Malek Fahd Islamic School Hoxton Park and; • 25 members of the school's Sustainability Committee.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$5,000</p> <p>The applicant's project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Direction 2 Strengthening and Protecting Our Environment</i> and meets the Sustainable Environment Grant Program's funding priorities of waste minimisation and</p>

	<p>sustainable water use. The project builds upon the current sustainable living practices taught through Return and Earn recycling initiative, and serves as a positive response to reduce the impact of single use bottles on the environment.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 – a), b), c), and e).</p>
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Applicant	Marsden Road Public School – Community Hub
Project	Community Native Garden
Description	<p>Objective: Establish a native garden for school students and Community Hub members. The garden will provide food sources for native birds and wildlife and provide a sheltered environment for group activities to be enjoyed outdoors. Community Hub members have completed a floristry course and have studied native plants. The garden will be a space to discuss the importance of planting and caring for native plant, and improve English conversation skills.</p> <p>Outcomes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness on improving the environment; • Establish a welcoming space for families and students to enjoy activities and lessons; • Create an opportunity for education on Australian climate and native plants; • Greater sense of inclusion and connection between members; • Improved English conversational skills; and • Utilise the community garden as a space to share and implement practices learnt in floristry courses.
Beneficiaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 760 students attending the school; • 64 Community Hub members; and • Community members accessing the school grounds.
Assessment	<p>Recommended for Funding - \$5,000</p> <p>The applicant's project aligns with the Community Strategic Plan <i>Direction 2 Strengthening and Protecting Our Environment</i> and meets the Sustainable Environment Grant Program's funding priority of sustainable living. The project delivers a safe and welcoming space for students, families, and Community Hub members to create native habitats, develop sustainable practices, and promote and raise awareness of Australian wildlife and climate.</p> <p>Expected program outcomes 7.5.1 – a), b), c), d), and f).</p>

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	CORPORATE SPONSORSHIP			
	Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
	\$100,000	\$-7,500	<i>Nil</i>	-\$7,500
	GRANTS AND DONATIONS			
	Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
	\$302,000	\$178,060	<i>\$9,500</i>	\$168,560
	SUSTAINABLE ENVIRONMENT GRANTS*			
	Budget	Balance	<i>Recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
	\$75,000	\$60,000	<i>\$20,000</i>	\$40,000
	COMBINED FUNDING BALANCE			
	Combined Budget	Combined Balance	<i>Total recommended funding in this report</i>	Remaining
	\$477,000	\$230,560	<i>\$29,500</i>	\$201,060
	* Sustainable Environment Grants funding is via a rate levy and is only eligible to be used for the Sustainable Environment Grants Program.			
Environment	Support schools and community groups to play an active role in reducing their impact on the environment and implementing environmentally sustainable actions.			
Social	Support community organisations and groups to deliver services.			
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.			
Legislative	Local Government Act 1993 - s356.			
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report			

ATTACHMENTS

1. Grants, Donations and Corporate Sponsorship Policy (Under separate cover)

COM 02**Response to Question With Notice - Seniors
Community Consultation**

Strategic Direction	Creating Connection Implement access and equity for all members of the community
File Ref	130415.2020
Report By	Galavizh Ahmadi Nia - Manager Community Development and Planning
Approved By	Dr Eddie Jackson - Director City Community and Culture

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

At its meeting on 29 March 2020 Council discussed a Question With Notice in relation to consultation mechanisms with senior members of the Liverpool community. Council resolved to:

Prepare a report of all identified areas of opportunity for Council to better engage the aged community and present it to the Age Workshops in December 2020 where the following is addressed:

- *Suitable changes to notification periods for DAs in consideration of the aged;*
- *Suitable changes to methods of distribution of notification to the aged;*
- *Suitable changes to communications to the aged on age-relevant matters;*
- *Possible Council run daily aged care facilities where their social and personal daily needs are catered for such as meals; and*
- *Culturally sensitive and CALD background aged care support be developed.*

Council staff have undertaken a review of existing engagement and communication methodologies, as have consulted relevant departments to identify gaps and opportunities to better engage with older residents of Liverpool. Additionally, the scope and the role of local government has been examined to understand the shared responsibility of all tiers of government and non-government sector that are providing services to senior residents.

This report provides a response to this resolution and discusses how Council is addressing these areas to ensure greater engagement and consultation with senior community members.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives and notes this report.

REPORT

Council has a key role in creating a socially just, inclusive and sustainable community. This responsibility is shared with the federal and state governments and the non-government sector. To uphold this role, the process of identifying and responding to the needs of vulnerable groups in the community, including the ageing community, is paramount, as well as defining the role of Council and that of other partners, assists in determining who is best placed to respond to particular challenges and opportunities.

Current engagement mechanisms for consultation with seniors

Council has in place diverse engagement mechanisms with Liverpool's ageing population in various capacities such as leading, convening, co-convening, partnering and supporting roles. The following are examples of Council's engagement roles with residents and government and non-government agencies:

- Co-convening the South West Sydney Aged and Disability Forum (SWSADF) – the Forum provides an opportunity for Council to gain a detailed understanding of the needs of the ageing community through its relationships with key organisations and service providers in the aged and disability sector;
- Convening the Liverpool Access Committee – the Committee provides advice to Council on issues of mobility and access for people with disability and seniors in Liverpool. This Committee provides a mechanism through which Council consults with seniors and people with a disability in Liverpool. The Liverpool Access Committee is an endorsed and important engagement mechanism to ensure that Council facilities and services meet the needs of these specific community groups.
- Hosting the annual Seniors Concert – the concert is open to residents of Liverpool and members of Liverpool seniors groups 55 years and over. Attended by up to 1,000 seniors each year, the concerts provides for social and entertainment opportunities. The concerts also provide a platform to consult seniors on their needs for information, services and Council's plans and programs.

Council has developed Accessible Consultation Guidelines, which is an internal resource for staff when engaging with both seniors and people with disability in the Liverpool community. The Guidelines outline ways that Council can tailor its engagement practices to ensure that any consultation with these specific community groups is suited to their needs.

In addition, a number of Council departments have significant interactions with seniors through the course of their programs and services. Services such as Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre and the Library Services offer programs and activities catered to seniors including

performances, education and training programs and social activities. These programs offer a connection to the seniors groups and individuals on an ongoing basis.

Changes to communications with seniors on aged-relevant matters

Council engages a variety of communication methods when connecting with Liverpool residents, including the seniors. Council events, programs and activities are regularly shared through various mediums including online, in local media and printed materials such as Liverpool Life.

Council also has targeted engagement pathways with community members through its many networks and community channels which provide an opportunity for more detailed and thorough engagement with key community groups such as refugee and migrant residents, Aboriginal community members, seniors and people with disability.

To ensure better engagement with seniors in Liverpool, Council will initiate more specific communication measures tailored to their needs. These are to include:

- Ensuring copies of Liverpool Life are distributed to local retirement communities, nursing homes and aged care facilities;
- Advertising relevant events and activities in local seniors news publications;
- Promote programs and activities such as those delivered by CPAC and Library services through nursing homes and other residential care;
- Distributing copies of Liverpool Life at the Liverpool Seniors Concerts in April and November each year;
- Making available aged-relevant information and resources at venues frequently visited by seniors; and
- Circulate aged-relevant programs and activities through the Liverpool Seniors Network and SWSADF.

Due to COVID-19 social distancing restrictions, online engagement platforms are being used more broadly. The online platforms are not accessible to everyone with identified limitations for some community members, including seniors. Council will consult seniors and other community groups impacted; and will work with the community services sector to determine the most appropriate methods of communication. The data gathered through current and future consultations will be analysed to ensure Council's communication strategy with seniors is relevant and appropriate to their needs.

Ageing Action Plan and Global Network of Age-Friendly Cities and Communities Accreditation

Council is currently in the process of renewing its membership with the World Health Organisation's (WHO) Global Network of Aged-Friendly Cities and Communities (GNAFCC). The WHO defines an 'age-friendly city' as a city that "optimises opportunities for health participation and security in order to enhance the quality of life as people age".

CITY COMMUNITY AND CULTURE REPORT

A key component of this membership is the development and implementation of an Ageing Action Plan. This plan will incorporate strategies and actions which aim to ensure Liverpool is a city which is accessible, inclusive and welcoming to seniors.

The development of this plan will include consultation with key internal and external stakeholders in the sector, including seniors. The consultation is intended to identify strategies related to key issues for seniors in the following eight domains:

- Outdoor spaces and buildings;
- Transportation;
- Housing;
- Social participation;
- Respect and social inclusion;
- Civic participation and employment; and
- Community support and health services.

As part of this consultation process, Council is establishing an Ageing Action Plan Working Group. This working group will include representatives from community organisations working with seniors in Liverpool who will provide insight into the services, activities and programs offered to seniors in Liverpool and how Council can better support these services. Most importantly, this working group will include seniors who live in and access the Liverpool LGA. These community representatives will offer a unique insight into their experiences of ageing in Liverpool and will provide their perspectives on how Council can best meet their communication, engagement, information and access needs.

Consideration of seniors in Development Assessment processes

Council notifies the community of developments which require notification or advertising through postal mail-outs and newspaper advertisements. This is in addition to web-based communication in notifying residents. This ensures that those community members who may not have access to the internet, including seniors, are consulted by Council on development matters.

As stipulated in Council's Community Participation Plan (CPP), notification periods are either 14 or 21 days, depending on the type of development. In addition to these timeframes, residents can request an extension of time to lodge a submission. Extensions are often granted provided that the application has not been finalised.

Council's Social Impact Assessment Policy, through its rigorous mechanisms for assessing, monitoring and managing the social consequences of any planned intervention, makes sure that the voices of Liverpool's marginalised groups, including our ageing population are heard during the decision-making process. This includes ensuring effective engagement with affected groups in our community, to identify, understand and manage the specific needs they might have. For example; any residential development application that intends to create housing options for Liverpool's ageing population is required to complete a Comprehensive

Social Impact Assessment (CSIA) to ensure best design outcomes for seniors are achieved. In relation to our aging population, understanding and ensuring their specific needs are at the forefront of planning and decision-making processes is one of the main purposes of the subject policy.

Council's role in aged care service provision

A number of Council's community facilities are used by aged care service providers to offer daily activities, opportunities for socialising and meal delivery, for example Meals on Wheels.

Rather than being a direct service provider, Council plays an important convening and sector support role in the aged care sector in Liverpool. Council provides access to information, support and resources to the aged care sector through community engagement and consultation, information sharing through e-groups and the convening of forums and interagency.

The SWSADF is the key engagement interagency in the South West Sydney area. The convening partners in this forum are currently gathering data from aged and disability service providers in the South West region on the impacts of COVID-19 on service provision including:

- Challenges arising as a result of COVID-19;
- How services are responding to these issues and the impact on service delivery; and
- How Council can support the sector during this pandemic.

The results of this survey will demonstrate the priority needs of the aged sector during this crisis, which will in turn determine Council's priorities in supporting the sector in both recovering from this crisis and determining longer-term priorities based on identified needs. The findings of this survey will also inform Council's communication mechanisms with seniors.

Cultural awareness in aged care

Aged care service providers are required to comply with the Aged Care Quality Standards. These standards provide guidance for aged care providers to ensure their services are accessible, safe and appropriate to the needs of their consumers.

Standard One of the Aged Care Quality Standards requires that aged care organisations acknowledge and support a consumer's identity, culture and diversity. All aged care organisations are expected to deliver care services that are inclusive and do not discriminate against any particular cultural or religious beliefs, consumer's marital status or sexuality. Organisations are expected to provide care and services which reflect a consumer's social, cultural, language, religious, spiritual, psychological and medical needs.

This standard also relates to a consumer's cultural safety. This includes understanding a consumer's culture, acknowledging differences, and being actively aware and respectful of these differences in planning and delivering services.

CITY COMMUNITY AND CULTURE REPORT

A recent difficulty experienced by many service providers has been lack of availability of translated COVID-19 related information. Council has responded to concerns regarding poor compliance with social distancing guidelines by producing a 'Keep Away' poster that has been posted and distributed at Macquarie Mall. This poster contains this message in a number of key community languages. Further translated information is available on Council's website.

Council will continue to work with local services and the sector on strategies to ensure seniors from CALD background have access to information and services they require.

As with any other form of crisis, the experiences of marginalised and disadvantaged community groups in response to COVID-19 will be particularly fraught. However, the experience has afforded Council the opportunity to re-evaluate its connection with the aged community, develop new forms of responses tailored to their needs, and to work with new partners in service provision that better meets the needs of a wider range of seniors' groups than previously. Further improvements will be explored in an ongoing process.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	<p>Raise awareness in the community about the available services and facilities.</p> <p>Support community organisations, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.</p> <p>Promote community harmony and address discrimination.</p> <p>Support access and services for people with a disability.</p>
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

CORP 01

Investment Report May 2020

Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Seek efficient and innovative methods to manage our resources
File Ref	137524.2020
Report By	John Singh - Accountant - Investments & Treasury Management
Approved By	Vishwa Nadan - Chief Financial Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report details Council's investment portfolio and its performance for the month ended 31st May 2020:

- Council held investments with a market value of \$301 million;
- The economic environment globally, including Australia, suffered significantly from the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March. The market value of Council's investment in Floating Rate Notes (FRN) has since improved;
- The portfolio yield was 121 basis points above the AusBond Bank Bill index;

	AusBond Bank Bill Index (BBI)
Benchmark	0.97%
Portfolio yield	2.18%
Performance above benchmarks	1.21%

- Return on investment was \$1.4m lower than the budget;
- Council's investments and reporting obligations fully complied with the requirements of section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993* and clause 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005*;
- Council's portfolio also fully complied with limits set out in its current Investment Policy; and
- Council is committed to NSW TCorp's balanced investment framework and held 18.94% of its portfolio in ADI's rated BBB and below.

RECOMMENDATION

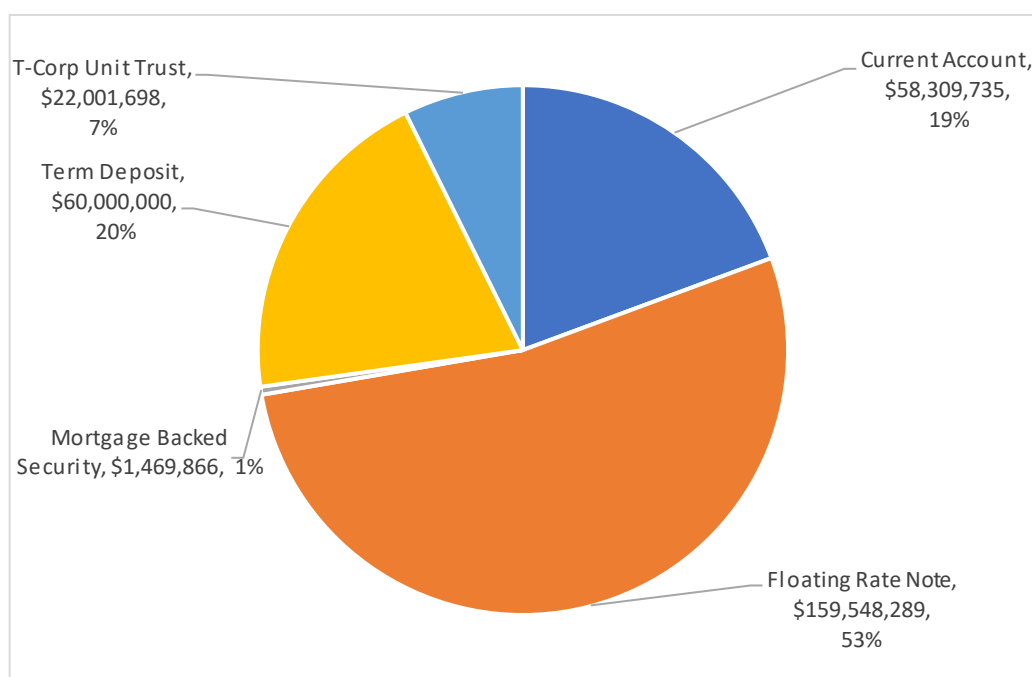
That Council receives and notes this report.

REPORT

Clause 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005* requires that the Responsible Accounting Officer must provide Council with a written report setting out details of all money that Council has invested under section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993*.

Council's Portfolio

At 31st May 2020, Council held investments with a market value of \$301 million. Council's investment register detailing all its investments is provided as an attachment to this report. In summary, Council's portfolio consisted of investments in:



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

Asset Class	May-20	Jun-19
Senior Debts (FRN's ,TCD's & FRB)*	100.53%	100.76%
MBS (Reverse Mortgage Backed Securities)	57.59%	59.48%
T-Corp Unit Trusts	104.77%	103.65%

*Definition of terms

- *Transferrable Certificate of Deposit (TCD)* - security issued with the same characteristics as a Term Deposit however it can be sold back (transferred) in to the market prior to maturity. A floating TCD pays a coupon linked to a variable benchmark (90 days BBSW).
- *Fixed Rate Bond (FRB)* – returns Fixed Coupon (interest) Rate and is tradeable before maturity.

The economic environment globally, including Australia, suffered significantly from the start of the COVID-19 pandemic in March. The market value of Council's investment in FRN's has

since improved. Council has sufficient funds in its current account and has no plans at this stage to sell off any of its FRN's to meet its short-term cashflow requirements.

Council is fully compliant with the requirements of the Ministerial Investment Order including the grandfathering provisions. The grandfathering provisions state that Council may continue to hold to maturity, redeem or sell investments that comply with previous Ministerial Investment Orders. Any new investments must comply with the most recent Order. Council continues to closely monitor the investments in its portfolio to ensure continued compliance and minimal exposure to risk.

Council is committed to NSW TCorp's balanced investment framework and held 18.94% of its portfolio in ADI's rated BBB and below.

Portfolio Maturity Profile

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

Term to Maturity	Total	% Holdings	Term to Maturity Policy Limit Minimum	Term to Maturity Policy Limit Maximum	Complies to Investment Policy' "Yes/No"
Current Account	58,309,736	19.35%			
Term Deposits < 1 Yr	43,000,000	14.27%			
T-Corp Unit Trust	22,001,698	7.30%			
Tradeable securities	159,548,289	52.95%			
Portfolio % < 1 Yr - (Short term liquidity)	\$282,859,722	93.87%	40%	100%	Yes
Term Deposit > 1 Yr < 3Yrs	17,000,000	5.64%	0%	60%	Yes
Grand Fathered Securities	1,469,866	0.49%	N/A	N/A	Yes
Portfolio % Medium term liquidity)	\$18,469,866	6.13%			Yes
Total Portfolio	\$301,329,588	100.00%			

Market Value by Issuer and Institution Policy limit as per Investment Policy

Issuer	Security Rating	Market Value	% Total Value	Maximum Institutional Policy Limit % holdings	Complies to Investment Policy' "Yes/No"
AMP Bank Ltd	BBB+	10,594,836	3.52%	25%	Yes
ANZ Banking Group Ltd	AA-	18,160,809	6.03%	25%	Yes
Auswide Bank Ltd	BBB	7,001,560	2.32%	15%	Yes
Bank Australia Ltd	BBB	3,492,494	1.16%	15%	Yes
Bank of China/Sydney	A	2,004,126	0.67%	25%	Yes
Bank of Communications Co. Ltd/Sydney	A-	2,984,079	0.99%	25%	Yes
Bank of Nova Scotia	A+	5,520,919	1.83%	25%	Yes
Bank of Queensland Ltd	BBB+	9,510,867	3.16%	15%	Yes
Bendigo & Adelaide Bank Ltd	BBB+	501,307	0.17%	15%	Yes
Citibank Australia Ltd	A+	988,163	0.33%	25%	Yes
Commonwealth Bank of Australia Ltd	AA-	77,995,365	25.88%	35%	Yes
Credit Union Australia Ltd	BBB	4,487,322	1.49%	15%	Yes
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Trust (Class A)	AA	659,957	0.22%	35%	Yes
Emerald Reverse Mortgage Trust (Class C)	B	809,909	0.27%	2%	Yes
Heritage Bank Ltd	BBB+	3,513,167	1.17%	15%	Yes
HSBC Sydney Branch	AA-	7,940,624	2.64%	25%	Yes
Macquarie Bank	A+	10,986,217	3.65%	25%	Yes
Members Banking Group Ltd t/a RACQ Bank	BBB+	1,495,017	0.50%	15%	Yes
Members Equity Bank Ltd	BBB	1,605,029	0.53%	15%	Yes
National Australia Bank Ltd	AA-	33,279,476	11.04%	35%	Yes
Newcastle Permanent Building Society Ltd	BBB	3,528,252	1.17%	15%	Yes
NSW Treasury Corporation	AAA	20,909,415	6.94%	35%	Yes
NSW Treasury Corporation	AA	1,092,283	0.36%	35%	Yes
P&N Bank Ltd	BBB	2,000,000	0.66%	15%	Yes
Police Credit Union	Not Rated	2,000,000	0.66%	2%	Yes
Qbank	BBB-	4,437,475	1.47%	15%	Yes
Rabobank Australia Ltd	A+	4,015,964	1.33%	25%	Yes
Suncorp Bank	A+	7,993,521	2.65%	25%	Yes
Teachers Mutual Bank Ltd	BBB	2,109,433	0.70%	15%	Yes
Westpac Banking Corporation Ltd	AA-	49,712,005	16.50%	35%	Yes
Portfolio Total		\$301,329,588	100.00%		

Overall Portfolio Credit Framework compliance to Investment Policy

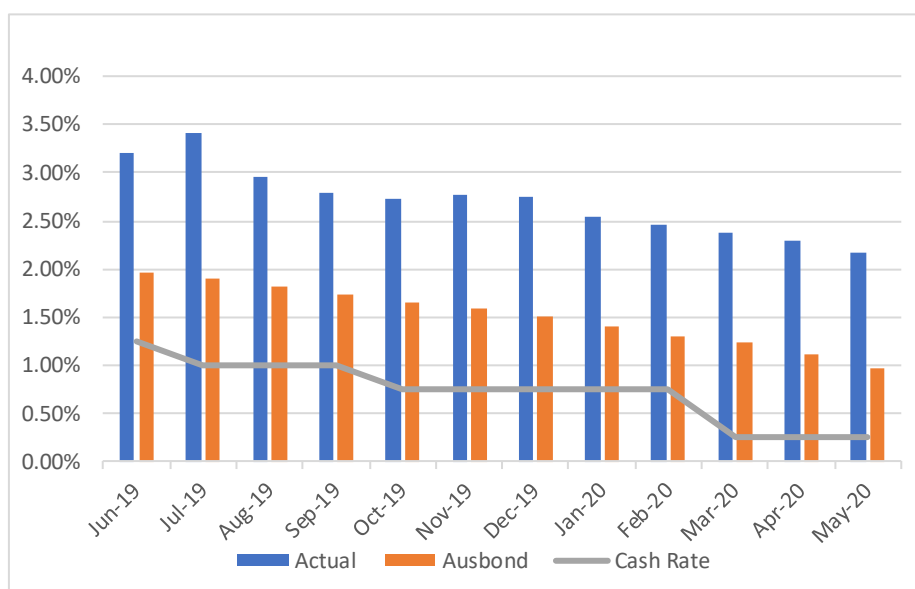
Credit Rating	Market Value	% Portfolio	Maximum Policy Limit	Complies to Investment Policy' "Yes/No"
AAA Category	20,909,415	6.94%	100%	Yes
AA Category	188,840,518	62.67%	100%	Yes
A Category or Below	34,492,989	11.45%	60%	Yes
BBB Category	55,086,666	18.28%	40% - 45%	Yes
Unrated	2,000,000	0.66%	5% - 10%	Yes
Total Portfolio	\$301,329,588	100.00%		

Portfolio performance against relevant market benchmark.

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

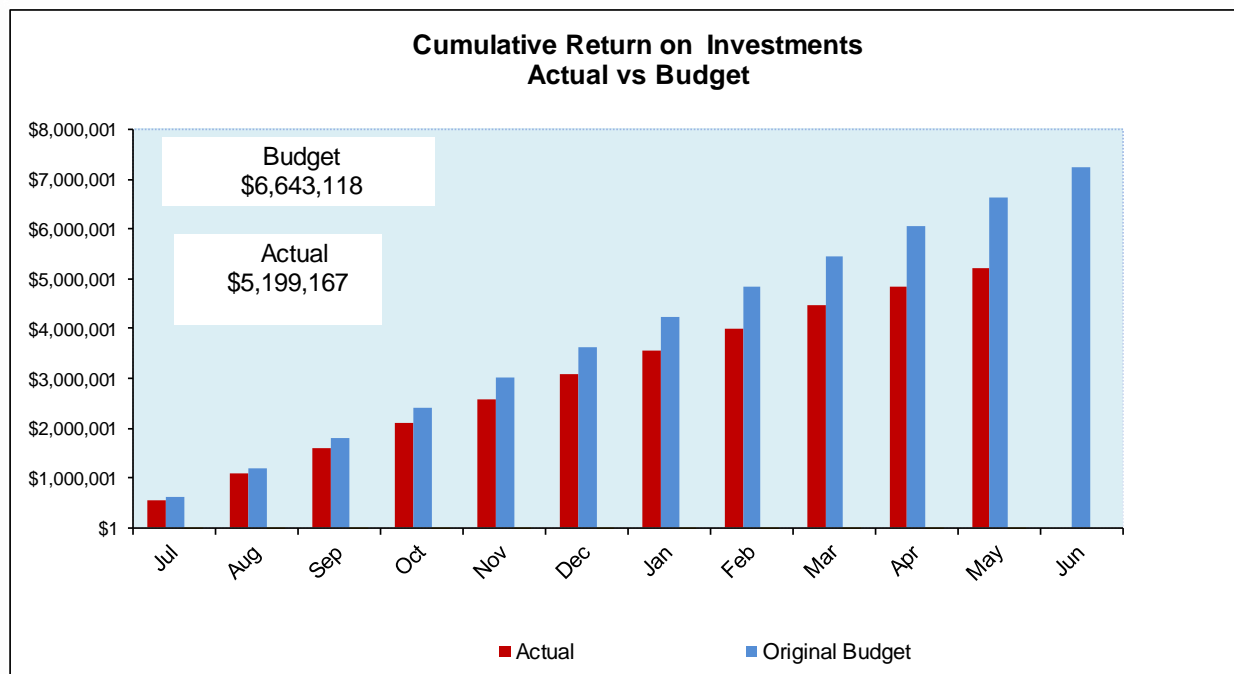
The portfolio yield to 31st May 2020 exceeded the AusBond Bank Bill index by 121 basis points (2.18% against 0.97%)

Council portfolio continues to perform at above benchmark rates despite ongoing margin contraction and significantly lower market term deposit yields. Comparative yields for the previous months are charted below:



Performance of Portfolio Returns against Budget

Council's investment income for May 2020 is lower than the budget by \$1.4m.



Investment Portfolio at a Glance

Portfolio Performance	✓	The portfolio yield to 31 st May 2020 exceeded the AusBond Bank Bill index by 121 basis points (2.18% against 0.97%).
Annual Income vs. Budget	✓	Council's investment interest income is lower than the budget by \$1.4m as at 31 st May 2020 and will be closely monitored.

Investment Policy Compliance

Legislative Requirements	✓	Fully Compliant
Portfolio Credit Rating Limit	✓	Fully Compliant
Institutional Exposure Limits	✓	Fully Compliant
Overall Portfolio Credit Limits	✓	Fully Compliant
Term to Maturity Limits	✓	Fully Compliant

Economic Outlook – Reserve Bank of Australia

The Reserve Bank has left the official cash rate on hold at 0.25 per cent in its meeting on 2nd June 2020. The current 0.25 per cent cash rate is at a historically low level and impacts returns on investment.

Certificate of Responsible Accounting Officer

The Chief Financial Officer, as Responsible Accounting Officer, certifies that the investments listed in the attached report have been made in accordance with section 625 of the *Local Government Act 1993*, clause 212 of the *Local Government (General) Regulation 2005* and Council's Investment Policy at the time of their placement. The previous investments are covered by the grandfathering clauses of the current investment guidelines issued by the Minister for Local Government.

Independent verification by Head of Audit, Risk and Improvement (HARI)

Council has requested an on-going independent review of its investment portfolio by the Audit Risk and Improvement Committee (ARIC) or its representative under delegated authority. The ARIC has agreed for its Chairperson to provide a certificate on a quarterly basis – the next certificate will be presented to Council on 26 August 2020.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Council's investment interest income is lower than the budget by \$1.4m as at 31 st May 2020 and will be closely monitored.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership and governance considerations.
Legislative	Council is fully compliant with the requirements of the <i>Local Government Act 1993</i> – Investment Order (authorized investments) and with reporting requirements under clause 212 of the <i>Local Government (General) Regulation 2005</i> .
Risk	The capital value and return on investment is subject to market risks. Investment limits prescribed in Council's policy framework is aimed to mitigate these risks.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Investment Portfolio - May 2020



Portfolio Valuation As At 31 May 2020

Fixed Interest Security	Maturity Date	Security Rating	Face Value Current	Market Value	% Total Value	Running Yield
CBA Business Saver		AA-	54,681,951	54,681,951	18.15%	0.50%
CBA General Account		AA-	3,028,303	3,028,303	1.00%	0.10%
AMP Notice Account		BBB+	276,336	276,336	0.09%	1.30%
AMP Business Saver		BBB+	323,145	323,145	0.11%	0.75%
			58,309,736	58,309,736	19.35%	
Fixed Rate Bond						
AMP Bank	07/12/2020	BBB+	5,000,000	5,000,340	1.66%	2.99%
			5,000,000	5,000,340	1.66%	
Floating Rate Deposit						
Westpac	18/08/2022	AA-	6,000,000	6,000,000	1.99%	1.15%
			6,000,000	6,000,000	1.99%	
Floating Rate Note						
AMP Bank	10/09/2021	BBB+	5,000,000	4,995,015	1.66%	1.65%
ANZ Bank	09/05/2023	AA-	3,000,000	3,031,746	1.01%	1.00%
ANZ Bank	06/12/2023	AA-	7,000,000	7,103,264	2.36%	1.58%
ANZ Bank	29/08/2024	AA-	5,000,000	5,019,610	1.67%	0.87%
ANZ Bank	16/01/2025	AA-	3,000,000	3,006,189	1.00%	0.90%
Auswide Bank	13/07/2020	BBB	2,000,000	2,000,704	0.66%	1.33%
Auswide Bank	06/11/2020	BBB	2,000,000	2,000,856	0.66%	1.21%
Bank Australia	30/08/2021	BBB	1,500,000	1,507,758	0.50%	2.11%
Bank Australia	02/12/2022	BBB	2,000,000	1,984,736	0.66%	1.47%
Bank of China (Australia)	19/04/2021	A	2,000,000	2,004,126	0.67%	1.16%
Bendigo and Adelaide	25/01/2023	BBB+	500,000	501,307	0.17%	1.16%
BOQ	26/10/2020	BBB+	1,500,000	1,503,425	0.50%	1.28%
BOQ	18/05/2021	BBB+	1,000,000	1,007,442	0.33%	1.58%
Citibank, N.A.	14/11/2024	A+	1,000,000	988,163	0.33%	0.97%
Commonwealth Bank	25/04/2023	AA-	3,000,000	3,024,096	1.00%	0.91%
Commonwealth Bank	16/08/2023	AA-	7,500,000	7,590,090	2.52%	1.03%
Commonwealth Bank	11/01/2024	AA-	9,500,000	9,670,924	3.21%	1.31%
Credit Union Australia	06/09/2021	BBB	2,000,000	2,011,064	0.67%	1.80%
Credit Union Australia	24/10/2024	BBB	2,500,000	2,476,258	0.82%	1.24%
Heritage Bank	29/03/2021	BBB+	3,500,000	3,513,167	1.17%	1.62%
HSBC	27/09/2024	AA-	3,000,000	2,964,279	0.98%	1.26%
HSBC	27/09/2024	AA-	2,000,000	1,976,186	0.66%	1.26%
HSBC Bank Australia	07/12/2022	AA-	3,000,000	3,000,159	1.00%	1.35%
Macquarie Bank	21/06/2022	A+	2,000,000	2,003,806	0.66%	1.21%
Macquarie Bank	07/08/2024	A+	4,000,000	3,989,332	1.32%	0.90%
Macquarie Bank	12/02/2025	A+	3,000,000	2,993,079	0.99%	0.93%
Members Equity Bank	16/04/2021	BBB	1,600,000	1,605,029	0.53%	1.41%
NAB	16/05/2023	AA-	2,000,000	2,021,004	0.67%	1.00%
NAB	26/09/2023	AA-	8,000,000	8,097,056	2.69%	1.38%
NAB	26/09/2023	AA-	4,000,000	4,048,528	1.34%	1.38%
NAB	26/02/2024	AA-	5,000,000	5,073,160	1.68%	1.14%
NAB	19/06/2024	AA-	4,000,000	4,039,728	1.34%	1.57%
Newcastle Permanent	24/01/2022	BBB	2,000,000	2,019,984	0.67%	1.77%
Newcastle Permanent	06/02/2023	BBB	1,500,000	1,508,268	0.50%	1.51%
QBank	14/12/2021	BBB-	1,000,000	993,561	0.33%	2.09%
QBank	25/03/2022	BBB-	1,500,000	1,484,696	0.49%	1.86%
QBank	06/12/2022	BBB-	2,000,000	1,959,218	0.65%	1.70%
Rabobank Australia Branch	03/03/2022	A+	2,000,000	2,015,964	0.67%	1.67%
RACQ Bank	23/05/2022	BBB+	1,500,000	1,495,017	0.50%	1.15%
ScotiaBank	08/09/2022	A+	3,000,000	3,011,586	1.00%	1.47%
ScotiaBank	07/09/2023	A+	2,500,000	2,509,333	0.83%	1.53%
Suncorp	12/04/2021	A+	2,000,000	2,015,864	0.67%	1.56%
Suncorp	16/08/2022	A+	1,000,000	1,005,992	0.33%	1.07%
Suncorp	30/07/2024	A+	3,000,000	2,982,999	0.99%	0.88%
Suncorp	30/07/2024	A+	2,000,000	1,988,666	0.66%	0.88%
Teachers Mutual Bank	02/07/2021	BBB	2,100,000	2,109,433	0.70%	1.67%
Westpac	06/03/2023	AA-	5,000,000	5,043,410	1.67%	1.38%

			Face Value		%	
Fixed Interest Security	Maturity Date	Security Rating	Current	Market Value	Total Value	Running Yield
Westpac	16/11/2023	AA-	6,000,000	6,073,452	2.02%	1.05%
Westpac	24/04/2024	AA-	4,000,000	4,074,088	1.35%	1.26%
Westpac	16/08/2024	AA-	2,500,000	2,521,055	0.84%	0.98%
			150,700,000	151,563,870	50.30%	
Floating Rate TCD						
Bank of Communications	28/10/2022	A-	3,000,000	2,984,079	0.99%	1.00%
			3,000,000	2,984,079	0.99%	
Mortgage Backed Security						
EmeraldMBS2006-1A	21/08/2051	AA	1,052,456	659,957	0.22%	0.54%
EmeraldMBS2006-1C	21/08/2056	B	1,000,000	537,585	0.18%	1.29%
EmeraldMBS2007-1C	23/07/2057	B	500,000	272,324	0.09%	1.08%
			2,552,456	1,469,866	0.49%	
Term Deposit						
Auswide Bank	06/09/2021	BBB	3,000,000	3,000,000	1.00%	1.80%
BOQ	19/08/2020	BBB+	1,000,000	1,000,000	0.33%	3.05%
BOQ	07/09/2020	BBB+	1,000,000	1,000,000	0.33%	3.00%
BOQ	07/09/2020	BBB+	1,000,000	1,000,000	0.33%	3.00%
BOQ	07/02/2022	BBB+	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	3.75%
BOQ	08/02/2021	BBB+	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	3.60%
Macquarie Bank	01/06/2020	A+	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	1.60%
NAB	01/07/2020	AA-	5,000,000	5,000,000	1.66%	1.58%
NAB	30/09/2020	AA-	3,000,000	3,000,000	1.00%	1.60%
NAB	31/07/2020	AA-	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	1.60%
P&N Bank	14/08/2020	BBB	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	3.00%
Police Credit Union SA	16/08/2021	Unrated	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	3.20%
Rabobank Australia Branch	29/08/2022	A+	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	3.38%
Westpac	31/08/2022	AA-	2,000,000	2,000,000	0.66%	3.32%
Westpac	28/09/2020	AA-	4,000,000	4,000,000	1.33%	3.05%
Westpac	28/09/2020	AA-	4,000,000	4,000,000	1.33%	3.05%
Westpac	14/12/2020	AA-	3,000,000	3,000,000	1.00%	2.88%
Westpac	21/12/2020	AA-	3,000,000	3,000,000	1.00%	3.00%
Westpac	02/09/2020	AA-	5,000,000	5,000,000	1.66%	1.59%
Westpac	08/09/2020	AA-	5,000,000	5,000,000	1.66%	1.62%
			54,000,000	54,000,000	17.92%	
F1 Total			279,562,192	279,327,890	92.70%	
Security Type			Face Value	Market Value		
			Current			
NSWTC IM Cash Fund			20,000,000	20,909,415	6.94%	
NSWTC IM Short Term Income Fund			1,000,000	1,092,283	0.36%	
			21,000,000	22,001,698	7.30%	
F1 Total			279,562,192	279,327,890	92.70%	
Portfolio Total			300,562,192	301,329,588	100.00%	

CTTE 01

Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 6 May 2020.

Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Encourage community participation in decision-making
File Ref	129946.2020
Report By	Galavizh Ahmadi Nia - Manager Community Development and Planning
Approved By	Dr Eddie Jackson - Director City Community and Culture

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 6 May 2020.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives and notes the Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 6 May 2020.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 6 May 2020 are attached for the information of Council.

The Minutes identify a number of actions for Council staff to undertake, none of which will have any financial impact on Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	There are no environmental and sustainability considerations.
Social	Support community organisation, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.

Civic Leadership	Facilitate the development of community leaders. Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	The risk is deemed to be Low.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Liverpool Youth Council meeting held on 6 May 2020



Minutes

MINUTES OF LIVERPOOL YOUTH COUNCIL MEETING

6 May 2020

COUNCILLORS:

Mayor Wendy Waller
Councillor Nathan Hagarty
Councillor Geoff Shelton

Liverpool City Council
Liverpool City Council
Liverpool City Council

COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

Madison Young
Simbarashe Zimbudzana
Saurabh Sibai
Cheryl Anthony
Shonali Kumar
Manar Al-Ogaidi
Vishal Senthilkumar
Jayesh Joshi
Lily Bolin
Michael Azzi

Chairperson
Deputy Chairperson
Treasurer
Media Representative
Media Representative
Youth Councillor
Youth Councillor
Youth Councillor
Youth Councillor
Youth Councillor

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Derek Tweed

Community Development Worker (Youth)

APOLOGIES:

Tjarani Barton-Vaofanua
Alyssia Dower
Councillor Charishma Kaliyanda

Youth Councillor
Youth Councillor
Liverpool City Council



Minutes

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Chairperson Madison Young welcomed everyone and opened the meeting at 6.10pm.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil.

3. DISCUSSION – COVID-19

The Youth Council members discussed activities to support positive wellbeing for young people during COVID-19 including:

- Creating a 30-day fitness challenge or similar and sharing it on social media;
- Utilising apps such as 'Houseparty' to stay connected with friends;
- Hosting games or competitions on social media such as scavenger hunts and wellbeing activities; and
- Hosting a live DJ/music event online.

Youth Councillors were advised that #LoveLivo Live would be held online on Thursday 28 May at 4pm. This program supports local young artists to perform. Members were encouraged to share even information with their networks.

Moved: Simbarashe Zimbudzana **Seconded:** Saurabh Sibal

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

4. CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

The minutes from the meeting held on 4 March 2020 were confirmed as a true record of that meeting (*no meeting was held in April due to COVID-19*).

Moved: Simbarashe Zimbudzana **Seconded:** Shonali Kumar

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

5. BUSINESS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

Expression of Interest for the Street Art Mural project closed on 3 May 2020. It was reported two applications were received.

Moved: Simbarashe Zimbudzana **Seconded:** Vishal Senthilkumar



Minutes

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

6. CORRESPONDENCE

There was no correspondence tabled at this meeting.

7. COUNCILLOR UPDATE

Councillors in attendance provided updates from the extraordinary Council meeting held on 16 April and the ordinary Council meeting held on 29 April:

- Council have resolved to support the Liverpool community and businesses impacted by COVID-19 through the following response:
 - Creating a business directory to support local businesses to remain open;
 - Providing refunds for community facility bookings and cancelled events;
 - Council rangers applying discretion before issuing fines;
 - Offering free parking for essential workers in the CBD;
 - Establishing a grants program to support local businesses;
 - Offering reduced rent for businesses renting Council owned properties;
 - Lobbying to Federal and State Governments to establish shovel-ready projects to stimulate the economy;
 - Supporting disadvantaged communities and rough sleepers by opening amenities to allow for food provision, bathing and social distancing;
 - Offering hardship provisions for residents struggling with Council rates as a result of economic downturn;
 - Researching re-training and career information for residents who may have experienced job losses; and
 - Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre (CPAC) are providing virtual tours and exhibitions.
- Council will review the financial impacts of COVID-19 and will be reviewing income and expenditure; and
- Youth Councillors were reminded that Council meetings can be viewed on live stream via YouTube. Meetings are recorded and can be accessed from the Council website after meetings.

Moved: Simbarashe Zimbudzana

Seconded: Vishal Senthilkumar



Minutes

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

8. YOUTH WORKER'S REPORT

- Recruitment for Liverpool Youth Council 2020-2022 closed on Thursday 9 April. A total of 37 applications were received. Interviews are being held next week to determine the next group of Committee members;
- The Live and Loud activation has moved online to #LoveLive Live! The first Facebook live event was held on Thursday 30 April. Approximately 3,500 people tuned in throughout the live stream. The performers were all local young people and was emceed by former Youth Councillor McKayla Vamarasi. The next Facebook Live event will be held on Thursday 28 May at 4pm;
- Youth Week events were postponed due to COVID-19. The future events will be scheduled once the COVID-19 restrictions are lifted or delivered online; and
- The Liverpool Youth Council will provide a report outlining the activities, events and successes for their term of Youth Council (2018-2020). Please contact the Community Development Worker (Youth) for further information.

Moved: Simbarashe Zimbudzana **Seconded:** Shonali Kumar

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

9. TREASURER'S REPORT

The Youth Council budget expenditure for the 2019/2020 financial year is \$5,190.00, with a remaining balance of \$8,034.00.

Treasurer Saurabh Sibal made a request for remaining funds from the Youth Council budget to be used for training Youth Councillors. Suggested training courses were leadership skills or mental health first aid. The Youth Council members are to choose a topic and advise the Community Development Worker (Youth).

Moved: Jayesh Joshi **Seconded:** Simbarashe Zimbudzana

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.



Minutes

10. RADAR REPORT

There was no RADAR report tabled at this meeting.

11. MEDIA REPRESENTATIVE'S REPORT

The following updates were provided on the Youth Council Facebook page:

- The number of Likes for the Youth Council Facebook page is 1,100; and
- The Youth Council Instagram page has 154 followers.

Youth Councillors suggested including features about staying motivated, quarantine boredom stories, Pinterest quotes and interesting hacks on social media channels to combat social isolation.

Moved: Simbarashe Zimbudzana **Seconded:** Jayesh Joshi

MOTION: That the information be received and noted.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

12. GENERAL BUSINESS

12.1 Street Art Mural Applications

- The two applications for the street art mural project were shared with Youth Councillors;
- One of the applications included information on how the design was created and how it met the design brief; and
- Youth Councillors confirmed both designs met the design brief and the designs could complement the library forecourt location. Youth Councillors agreed to seek a brief on the design from the second artist in order to consider both submissions equally.

Moved: Lily Bolin

Seconded: Shonali Kumar

MOTION: That the Community Development Worker (Youth) contact the second artist and request a brief of the design. That the information be circulated to Youth Councillors for review and to vote on the winning artist.

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

13. CLOSE

The meeting closed at 7:25pm.

The next Liverpool Youth Council meeting will be held on Wednesday 3 June 2020 from 6.00pm – 8.00pm.

CTTE 02

**Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee
held on 20 April 2020**

Strategic Direction	Strengthening and Protecting our Environment Develop, and advocate for, plans that support safe and friendly communities
File Ref	131380.2020
Report By	Michael Zengovski - Manager City Environment
Approved By	Raj Autar - Director City Infrastructure and Environment

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting held on 20 April 2020.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives and notes the minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting held on 20 April 2020.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting held on 20 April 2020 are attached for the information of Council.

The Minutes identify a number of actions that require Council staff to undertake, none of which will have any financial impact on Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Enhance the environmental performance of buildings and homes.
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Environment	<p>Minimise household and commercial waste.</p> <p>Manage the environmental health of waterways.</p> <p>Manage air, water, noise and chemical pollution.</p> <p>Protect, enhance and maintain areas of endangered ecological communities and high quality bushland as part of an attractive mix of land uses.</p> <p>Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.</p>
Social	<p>Raise awareness in the community about the available services and facilities.</p> <p>Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.</p> <p>Support community organisations, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Act as an environmental leader in the community.</p> <p>Foster neighbourhood pride and a sense of responsibility.</p> <p>Facilitate the development of community leaders.</p> <p>Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.</p> <p>Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes.</p> <p>Deliver services that are customer focused.</p>
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	The risk is deemed to be Low.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Environment Advisory Committee Meeting - 20 April 2020



This meeting was recorded for minute taking purposes

MINUTES FROM ENVIRONMENTAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE MEETING 20 April, 2020

COUNCILLORS:

Geoff Shelton
Peter Harle
Karress Rhodes

(Chairperson)

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATION:

Stephen Dobell-Brown
Ellie Robertson
Signe Westerberg
Patricia Glossop
Dr Floret Meredith
Robert Dixon

Community Member
Community Member
Community Member
Community Member
Community Member
Industry Representative

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Raj Autar
Peter Patterson
Michael Zengovski
Madhu Pudasaini
Jeya Shanmuganathan
Maruf Hossain
Steven Hodosi
Alexi Gilchrist
Rose Koch

Director City Infrastructure & Environment
Director City Presentation
Manager City Environment
Manager Technical Support
A/Manager City Works
Coordinator Floodplain & Water Management
Coordinator Environment Operations
A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan
Committees Officer (**Minutes**)

APOLOGIES:

Ian Bailey
Peter Fraser
Roslyn Faddy
Peter Ridgeway

Community Representative
Community Representative
Community Representative
Greater Sydney Local Land Services



OPEN

Meeting opened at 5:37 pm.

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Cllr Shelton declared the meeting open and acknowledged the traditional custodians of the land. Apologies were noted.

Motion: That this Committee accepts the apologies of Ian Bailey, Peter Fraser, Roslyn Faddy and Peter Ridgeway.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Cllr Harle

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil

3. CONFIRMATION OF PREVIOUS MINUTES

Motion: That the minutes from the previous EAC meeting on 2 December 2019 be adopted by the Committee.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Cllr Harle

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

4. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE PREVIOUS MEETING

4.1 Reeds at ANZAC Creek

Coordinator Environment Operations reported that reeds are naturally occurring on the riparian corridors, however due to the ecological disturbance, many are not functioning correctly and are dominating the creek lines.

The area in question is private property belonging to the Moorebank Intermodal Company (MIC). Council had written to the MIC to request maintenance along the detention basins with no action taken. Staff will submit correspondence again. These areas are slashed by contractors twice annually as part of maintenance works.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Ms Westerberg queried whether maintenance of these areas is listed in the conditions of the development application for the MIC. Coordinator Environment Operations advised that this should be the case, but will confirm.

The Rural Fire Service will be contacted for an assessment of the area as a fire hazard. If deemed as such it may generate action.

Motion: That this Committee refers the item of reed maintenance along ANZAC Creek and situated on land owned by the Moorebank Intermodal Company, to the Intermodal Advisory Committee for discussion.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Patricia Glossop

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.



4.2 Tree Damage at Ireland Park

Clr Harle expressed concerns of similar trees in the LGA that are a potential hazard and proactive measures were recommended for Council to respond to the issue.

Coordinator Environment Operations advised that Council had recently realigned the team and recruited a Trees Coordinator in order to manage public trees in the LGA.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Ms Robertson expressed concern of wildlife living in hollows and branches and requested for staff to factor this into decision making for tree maintenance or elimination.

Coordinator Environment Operations advised that tree assessments are conducted by qualified arborists and assured that habitat is a consideration in managing trees, retaining them where possible.

Director City Presentation added that the management of trees had been a previous challenge at Council due to operational limitations. Management of trees and associated risks have improved to date with high profile areas initially targeted. Managing habitat in trees is an area of ongoing improvement.

- ii. Clr Shelton noted of sensors planted underground to capture moisture levels of trees which are recorded and captured in a database. It was queried as to whether this would form part of the tree assessment.

Action: Coordinator Environment Operations to investigate the above.

- iii. Clr Rhodes and Clr Shelton queried whether Environment staff are aware of plans for a database register that would identify the age and condition of trees in the LGA.

Environment staff confirmed their awareness. Coordinator Environment Operations noted this direction will be limited to public open space as details cannot be captured for all trees within bushland areas due to their abundance.

5. UPDATES & PRESENTATIONS

5.1 Voyager Point Bushfire

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan delivered a presentation demonstrating the impact of the Voyager Point bushfires that started on 5 January, 2020.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Ms Robertson queried whether funding will be available for restoration works for the entire site and caring for native wildlife. A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan advised that Council had applied for the Bushfire Recovery grants through DPIE and Council is yet to receive a response.

Action: An update to be provided to the Committee on the outcome of the Bushfire Recovery grants from DPIE.

- ii. Dr Meredith advised of an orchid population at Voyager Point Bushland Reserve and queried whether the recovery of these can be publicised. Coordinator Environment Operations advised that Council staff are monitoring the area. The location of the orchids will not be publicised to prevent illegal harvesting.

Action: Council staff to provide an update to the Committee on details of the restoration works and orchid populations at Voyager Point.



Action: Include a feature article in the Sustainable Liverpool newsletter in relation to the orchid population at Voyager Point.

5.2 Floods of February 2020

Manager Technical Support delivered a presentation on the background and impacts of recent flooding from the Georges River and South Creek in February 2020. Preventative and proactive measures to manage future flooding was provided.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Dr Meredith questioned whether certain property developers are contributing to the management of flood waters.

Coordinator Floodplain & Water Management confirmed that larger developments are occurring in Austral, Leppington and Edmondson Park. Council has adopted a stormwater management strategy for these areas, involving the construction of flood detention and water quality basins. Developer is required to provide detention and water quality basins to avoid impact in the interim.

- ii. Ms Westerberg raised issues of pollution at South Creek and queried what impact the recent floods have had on the movement of pollution, as well as the measures Council is taking to avoid compounding the problem.

Manager Technical Support assured that detention and water quality basins and gross pollutant traps are in place to retain the pollutants resulting from developments. However constraints exist during major flooding events. Producing such systems to handle events of this scale is costly.

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan noted of plans for the Western Sydney Aerotropolis and the Cumberland Conservation Plan, which both have a strong focus on South Creek being preserved as a riparian corridor.

- iii. Mr Dobell-Brown queried whether any flooding impact was made on the proposed site for the Environmental Education Centre.

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan assured that the site is above the 1 in a 100 year flood mark and there were no impacts.

- iv. Cllr Shelton queried how prevalent the issue of non-standard driveways is currently.

A/Manager City Works advised that rural property driveways often consist of driveways crossings with smaller diameter pipes (smaller than Council recommended standard diameter of 300 millimetre) which are not maintained and are insufficient to carry flood waters from table drains. Council is currently investigating such non-standard driveway crossings and will write to the owners of these properties to request for maintenance to prevent flood events.

Mr Dobell-Brown suggested for Council to have regular inspection procedures in place on this matter.

Motion: This Committee recommends that an investigation be carried out in relation to enforcing upgrades for non-conforming driveways at rural properties, and that a report be provided at a future EAC meeting.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Signe Westerberg

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.



5.3 Environmental Levy – Financial Snapshot

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan provided a financial overview on the Environmental Levy from 1 July – 31 December 2019.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Cllr Shelton added that there is the likelihood of arrears with Council rate collections due to COVID-19 and queried to what extent will environmental programs be affected if there is a reduction.

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan noted that this is anticipated but the full impacts are not yet known.

5.4 ERP Program Update

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan provided an update of the Environment Restoration Plan program, including impacts of COVID-19 on activities.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Mr Dobell-Brown queried following the heavy rainfall on these regeneration sites whether any staff are involved in managing weed growth.

The Bush Regeneration Teams are controlling weeds on ERP Sites.

- ii. Ms Glossop noted free media courses are available through a community Media group that could support volunteers in video and photo activities while groups are on hiatus.

Action: Council staff to investigate the above.

5.5 Civic Advisory Committee Referral - Exotic Vines

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan advised of a matter referred by Civic Advisory Committee to the Environment Advisory Committee regarding exotic vines infesting highly visible creeklines. It was noted that these sites fall on the boundary between Liverpool and Fairfield City Councils, where shared jurisdiction and private land ownership complicate management. Access issues as such prevent maintenance.

The City Design & Public Domain Team have indicated in their Masterplan of their consideration to improve on better design and visual amenities at entrances to the Liverpool city centre.

Coordinator Environment Operations noted of the prevalence of weed infestations falling within the jurisdiction of Fairfield City Council. Liverpool City Council undertakes reactive maintenance on its side.

Motion: That a report is made to the Civic Advisory Committee on the constraints in maintaining these gateway locations for balloon vine infestations as stated above.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Signe Westerberg

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

5.6 Fireworks at Civic Events

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan advised that there is broad support for alternatives to pyrotechnics in celebrating New Year's Eve and Australia Day events. Pyrotechnics are contracted months or years in advance. As such Council is locked into a contract with its supplier up to Australia Day 2021.

A range of alternative spectacles are being considered for 2021-2022 events, though there are



market limitations.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Ms Westerberg noted that Council's pyrotechnics are provided by a resident company and queried whether they are able to offer alternatives to pyrotechnics.

Action: Council staff to investigate the above.

Motion: That this Committee supports Council investigating environmentally friendly alternatives to the usage of pyrotechnics for Civic events, following the expiration of existing contracts.

Moved: Signe Westerberg
Robertson

Seconded: Ellie

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

5.7 Stray Cats

A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan provided an update of the measures Council is undertaking to manage roaming cats.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Cllr Shelton advised that the LG NSW Conference has been cancelled for this year and that this will be discussed at the conference in 2021.
- ii. Ms Westerberg suggested that education programs be provided for cat owners.
- iii. Cllr Shelton queried whether Council has been acting in any way to encourage responsible pet ownership, other than the incentives given in the past.

Action: Council staff to investigate the above.

- iv. Ms Robertson queried where Council stands with regards to the tabled correspondence from The Hon. Shelley Hancock, stating Councils are obligated to take cats seized by the public.

Response: Under the *Companion Animal Act 1998*, authorised officers (Council) and Members of the Public (MOP) may lawfully seize a roaming cat in the following circumstances:

- near a public food preparation area (e.g. BBQ areas)
- within a Wildlife Protection Area
- where the animal has caused injury or death.

MOP's are obligated to transfer custody of a seized animal to the owner, an authorised officer, or other approved facility. Council will not take custody of an animal that has not been seized lawfully.

6. GENERAL BUSINESS

6.1 EAC Members Teleconferencing

Ms Westerberg queried the possibility of EAC members using the teleconference option to participate in future EAC meetings for those who cannot attend in person.

Action: Council's IT staff and Committees Officer to investigate the above.

6.2 Status Requests

Mr Dobell-Brown requested a status update on the Environment Education Centre.



Action: A/Coordinator Environment Restoration Plan to provide an update on the Environment Education Centre.

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 8:06 pm.

CTTE 03	Minutes of the Liverpool Pedestrian, Active Transport and Traffic Committee meeting held on 20 May 2020
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Strategic Direction	Generating Opportunity Advocate for, and develop, transport networks to create an accessible city
File Ref	140577.2020
Report By	Charles Wiafe - Service Manager Traffic and Transport
Approved By	Tim Moore - Director, City Economy and Growth / Deputy CEO

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report presents the recommendations of the Liverpool Pedestrian, Active Transport and Traffic Committee meeting held on 20 May 2020. At the meeting, the Committee considered ten (10) agenda items, two (2) technical discussion items and eight (8) general business items.

The committee deferred consideration of Agenda Item 2 – Proposed Children’s Crossing as the design drawings require further amendment. This matter will be further considered by the Committee at their July meeting.

A copy of the meeting minutes, incorporating the Committee’s recommendations on the agenda items is included as **Attachment 1**.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council adopts the following recommendations of the Committee:

Item 1 - Range Road - Proposed New Intersections

- Council approves the new intersections and associated signs and linemarking.

Item 3 - Kurrajong Road, Prestons – Proposed combined crossing in front of Amity College

- Council approves the upgrade of the existing pedestrian crossing and associated signs and linemarking scheme.
- The combined pedestrian crossing is to be flood lit in accordance with AS1158 at no cost to Council.

Item 4 - Moore Street - Proposed Pedestrian Refuge

- Council approves kerb adjustments on both sides of Moore Street to provide a safe pedestrian crossing location.
- A detailed design is to be submitted to TfNSW and the Police for review prior to installation.

Item 5 - Main Street, Edmondson Park – Signs and Linemarking scheme

- Council approves 2P timed parking with an amendment including removal of the marked pedestrian crossing and C3 linemarking to supplement “No Stopping” signs.
- Installation of the 2P parking to be delayed until the construction of the additional 1000 commuter parking spaces at Edmondson Park Train Station.

Item 6 - Kingsford Smith Avenue/Southern Cross Avenue – Revised Roundabout

- Council approves the revised roundabout.
- The design is to be modified to include a pedestrian crossing facility on the northern side of the roundabout and extend the “no stopping” zone along Southern Cross Avenue.

Item 7 - Bird Walton Drive – Proposed road rehabilitation

- Council approves the proposed signs and linemarking scheme.

Item 8 - Greendale Road – Proposed road rehabilitation

- Council approves the road rehabilitation and associated signs and linemarking scheme, including the arrangement to maintain the existing sign posted speed limit and advisory speed on the curved road section.

Item 9 - Feodore Drive, Cecil Hills – Minor Traffic Facilities

- Council approves the proposed raised threshold, median island and signs and linemarking with installation of a pedestrian fence at the southern side of the raised threshold.

Item 10 - Wonga Road and Hill Road – Proposed Traffic Management

- Council approves the raised thresholds and associated signs and linemarking.

Item 11 - Items Approved Under Delegated Authority

- Notes the traffic facilities approved under Delegated Authority between 8 March 2020 and 12 May 2020.

REPORT

This report presents the recommendations of the Liverpool Pedestrian, Active Transport and Traffic Committee meeting held on 20 May 2020. At the meeting, the Committee considered ten (10) agenda items, two (2) technical discussion items and eight (8) general business items.

The committee deferred consideration of Agenda Item 2 – Proposed Children’s Crossing as the design drawings require further amendment. This matter will be further considered by the Committee at their July meeting.

A copy of the meeting minutes, incorporating the Committee’s recommendations on the agenda items and actions in response to the technical discussion and general business items is included as **Attachment 1**. It is recommended that Council adopts the Committee’s recommendations on the agenda items as outlined above.

Technical Discussion and General Business items that were considered and the recommended actions are as follows:

Technical Discussion Items

TD1 - Shepherd Street, Liverpool – Request for traffic calming devices

Speed classification has been carried out which indicated that the 85th percentile speed is less than the applicable 50km/h speed limit. Council will monitor traffic conditions and if required, request the Police to monitor and enforce the applicable speed limit.

TD2 - Croatia Avenue, Edmondson Park – proposed footpath paving and parking restrictions

Council has resolved for the road condition to be improved along the section of Croatia Avenue close to Soldiers Parade.

Council will be carrying out footpath paving along the southern side of Croatia Avenue close to Soldiers Parade. The footpath paving works include parking restrictions along the road. A delegated application will be submitted to the Police and TfNSW for approval.

General Business Items

GB1 - Bus Shelter relocations

Council has received representation from Transit Systems for a review of existing bus shelters to prevent damage to buses.

Council’s delivery team will be carrying out detailed assessment in consultation with Transit Systems to confirm bus shelters that may need to be relocated and proposed timeframes.

GB2 - For information – Bigge Street/Moore Street – no right turn for westbound traffic

Bus companies to be advised that the requested no right turn for westbound traffic from Moore Street into Bigge Street has now been implemented.

GB3 - For information – Cowpasture Road/Kurrajong Road - intersection improvement

The approved minor intersection improvement and reconfiguration of the Kurrajong Road approach to Cowpasture Road has been carried out.

The completed work includes linemarking and modification of the splitter island. Directional signs will be installed on the Kurrajong Road approach to advise motorists of the changed traffic lane configuration.

GB4 - Hoxton Park Road/Gill Ave intersection

Council is proposing to extend the left turn lane from Gill Avenue into Hoxton Park Road. Design sketch will be presented to TfNSW for further discussion.

GB5 – Alfred Road – Request for relocation of three tonne load limit

The relocation requires a traffic management plan to be submitted to TfNSW for approval. The traffic management plan will be prepared for further consideration.

GB6 – Stockton Avenue and Junction Road, Moorebank

Residents have written to Council for traffic calming at the Stockton Avenue and Junction Road intersection. The placement of two speed humps along Junction Road will be presented to the July meeting for consideration. A roundabout at the intersection has been approved and funding allocations are forthcoming.

GB7 – Missing 50km speed signs at Middleton Grange and Hoxton Park

Councillor Harle observed that a number of 50km/h speed limit signs are missing at entrances off major roads including Hoxton Park Road and Fifteenth Avenue. TfNSW representative advised that if the signs are missing, Council can replace them. CW advised that audits will be carried out to identify missing signs and for replacements to be carried out.

GB8 – Recent Fatal Crashes at Campbelltown Road near Beech Road Intersection and Soldiers Parade Edmondson Park

The Police representative advised the Committee of the above two recent crashes. He outlined that investigations are being carried out on both crashes. The crash along Campbelltown Road, near Beech Road involved a motorist heading north crashing into the medianstrip and travelling across multiple lanes to crash into a parked semi-trailer. It was advised that the cycleway at this location should also be reviewed.

TfNSW representative advised that parking restrictions for trucks along this road section is being carried out. The investigation would also include a review of the street lighting, and sign posted speed limit.

With regards to the crash along Soldiers Parade, the police advised that it involved a motorcyclist travelling north collided with a southbound vehicle turning right at the signalised intersection of Soldiers Parade and the access road to Edmondson Park Train Station.

The Committee was advised that Council is organising speed classification and the information will be provided to the Police for continued and targeted speed enforcement.

Budget impact of matters arising from the minutes

Item	Description	Funding, Indicative Cost and Timing
1	Range Road - Proposed New Intersections	Developer – Western Sydney Parkland Trust Timing – Dependent on associated bike trail works
3	Kurrajong Road, Prestons – Proposed Combined Crossing in Front of Amity College	Developer – Amity College Timing – In accordance with development consent requirement
4	Moore Street - Proposed Pedestrian Crossing Facility	Council's Capital Works budget Indicative Cost - \$80,000.

		Timing – December 2020.
5	Main Street, Edmondson Park – Proposed Signs and Linemarking Scheme	Developer – Frasers Property Group Timing – In accordance with development consent requirement
6	Kingsford Smith Avenue/Southern Cross Drive – Revised Roundabout	Council's minor traffic facilities project Indicative Cost - \$300,000. Timing – October 2020.
7	Bird Walton Avenue – Proposed Road Rehabilitation	Council's minor traffic facilities project Indicative Cost - \$350,000 Timing - June 2020, works include shared path, missing kerb and gutter and some patches on road
8	Greendale Road – Proposed Road Rehabilitation	Council's Capital Works budget Indicative Cost - \$260,000. Timing – May 2020 require land acquisition, therefore June 2021
9	Feodore Drive, Cecil Hills – Proposed Minor Traffic Facilities	Federal Blackspot Program# Indicative Cost - \$105,000 Timing - December 2020
10	Wonga Road and Hill Road Intersection – Proposed Traffic Management	Federal Blackspot Program# Indicative Cost - \$80,000 Timing - December 2020
11	- Items Approved Under Delegated Authority	RMS block grant funding# Indicative Cost - \$10,000. Timing – June 2020.

RMS block grant funding has no financial implication on Council

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	Provide efficient parking for the City Centre. Deliver a high-quality local road system including provision and maintenance of infrastructure and management of traffic issues.
Environment	Promote an integrated and user-friendly public transport service. Support the delivery of a range of transport options.
Social	Support access and services for people with a disability. Improve road and pedestrian safety.
Civic Leadership	Actively advocate for federal and state government support, funding and services.
Legislative	NSW Roads Act 1993 NSW Road Rules NSW Road Transport (Safety & Traffic Management) Act 1999

	Roads and Maritime Service's Traffic Management and Road Design Guidelines Australian Standards Austroads Technical Guidelines
Economic	Provide efficient parking for the City Centre. Deliver a high-quality local road system including provision and maintenance of infrastructure and management of traffic issues.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Liverpool Pedestrian, Active Transport and Traffic Committee meeting held on 20 May 2020 (Under separate cover)

CTTE 04

**Minutes of the Strategic Panel Meeting held on
13 May 2020**

Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
File Ref	144090.2020
Report By	George Georgakis - Manager Council and Executive Services
Approved By	Andrew Stevenson - Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Strategic Panel Meeting held on 13 May 2020.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council receives and notes the Minutes of the Strategic Panel Meeting held on 13 May 2020.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Strategic Panel meeting held on 13 May 2020 are attached for the information of Council.

The Minutes identify a number of actions that require Council staff to undertake, none of which will have any financial impact on Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic and financial considerations.
Environment	Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues. Support the delivery of a range of transport options.

Social	<p>Raise awareness in the community about the available services and facilities.</p> <p>Preserve and maintain heritage, both landscape and cultural as urban development takes place.</p> <p>Regulate for a mix of housing types that responds to different population groups such as young families and older people.</p> <p>Support community organisations, groups and volunteers to deliver coordinated services to the community.</p>
Civic Leadership	<p>Encourage the community to engage in Council initiatives and actions.</p> <p>Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes.</p> <p>Operate a well developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.</p> <p>Actively advocate for federal and state government support, funding and services.</p>
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	The risk is deemed to be medium.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of Strategic Panel meeting of 13 May 2020



This meeting was recorded for minute taking purposes
This meeting was held via MS Teams

MINUTES FROM STRATEGIC PANEL MEETING

13 May 2020

COUNCILLORS:

Wendy Waller
Geoff Shelton
Charishma Kaliyanda
Nathan Hagarty
Tony Hadchiti
Peter Harle
Karress Rhodes

Mayor (**Chairperson**)

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Kiersten Fishburn
Raj Autar
Tim Moore
Peter Patterson
Dr Eddie Jackson
George Hampouris
John Morgan
Tina Sangiuliano
Andrew Stevenson
David Smith
Anna Rizos
Galavizh Ahmadi Nia
Julie Scott
Tim Pasley
Mark Westely
James Ng
George Georgakis
Shaun Beckley
Edward Steane
Chris Guthrie
Craig Lambeth
Christine Deaner
Rose Koch

CEO
Director City Infrastructure & Environment
Director City Economy & Growth
Director City Presentation
Director City Community & Culture
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Strategic Organisational Change Manager
Chief Strategy & Engagement Officer
Manager Planning & Transport Strategy
Manager Customer Experience
Manager Community Development & Planning
Manager City Economy
Manager Waste & Cleansing
Manager Community Recreation
Manager Corporate Projects
Manager Council & Executive Services
Manager Infrastructure Planning
Project Lead Fifteenth Avenue Smart Transit Corridor
Coordinator Business Development
Coordinator Sports & Recreation
Coordinator Community Planning
Committees Officer (**Minutes**)

INVITEES:

Mike McGrath
Steven Donaghey
Warren Green,
Crosbie Lorimer
Ferdie Haefele

Principal, CO-OP Studio
Principal, CO-OP Studio
Director, Warren Green Consulting
Director, Clousten Associates
Senior Landscape Architect, Clousten Associates

APOLOGIES:

Ali Karnib
Mazhar Hadid
Tina Ayyad
Gus Baloot

Deputy Mayor
Councillor
Councillor
Councillor



OPEN

Meeting opened at 3:15 pm

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Mayor Waller opened the meeting and noted all apologies.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil

3. AGENDA ITEMS

3.1 Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Stage 2

An overview was provided on the progress of the Carnes Hill Recreation Precinct Masterplan, as well as the related research findings, site constraints and opportunities.

Background research was conducted to determine the feasibility of an indoor lap swimming pool, a program pool with a "learn to swim" program, a gymnastics and children's play area, sporting fields and basketball courts.

The indication is that the Carnes Hill community would benefit from family-orientated recreational facilities which are currently proposed.

Two options for consideration included a 50 metre swimming pool with a small gymnastics space, versus a 25 metre pool with a large gymnastics space. It was advised that the 25 metre option was better suited for the Carnes Hill community. Additionally, it is cost efficient.

Queries & Discussions

- i. Mayor Waller advised that the 25 metre pool option will stop young people who want to compete in swimming.

Warren Green advised that the 50 metre pool option would present implications with cost and spacing associated with required seating and marshalling facilities. This was proposed in mind with alternative 50 metre pools available in three other areas within the LGA, such as Austral.

Mayor Waller agreed that Council will consider and decide.
- ii. Cllr Hagarty queried whether a shortage of competition pools were identified in the LGA.

Manager Community Recreation advised that demand for swimming facilities with school carnivals generally occurs at the beginning of each year, with demand reduced substantially for the remainder of the year.
- iii. Cllr Rhodes queried whether population growth in the area as well as Council's desire to promote swimming as a competitive sport, is taken into consideration.

The Mayor added that Carnes Hill is not established and is a growing community, therefore a 25 metre pool would be very small for the needs of the community.

Director City Community & Culture advised that it is important that a sufficient background analysis is presented to the Panel in order to inform Council in making these decisions.

The CEO highlighted the importance of transparency with Council's position before commencing further work and proposed for a Stage 1 report to be considered by Council.



The Mayor sought to ascertain whether a cost analysis will be provided for the 50 metre pool, which was confirmed.

Action: Council staff to investigate the above.

- iv. Cllr Harle queried whether consultation had been made with the Roads & Maritime Services (RMS) to allow access to the centre via Cowpasture Road, provided that Pacific Palms Circuit will create traffic congestion.

Mike Green advised that this will be a focus for a later stage of the project should it continue. The implications have been considered for access via Pacific Palms Circuit.

3.2 Online Booking System

Strategic Organisational Change Manager provided an overview on the implementation of Council's online booking system. This project has had involvement from multiple directorates to ensure the needs of Council and the community are met.

It was advised that Council delivers a wide range of facilities and services to the community that require periodical bookings. The current process involves booking these services and facilities through the Customer Experience Team or with direct contact with the relevant business unit. Presently the enquiry handling procedure relies on staff intervention. This system will reduce the workload for staff compared with the current manual booking system and improve Customer Experience overall and improve service delivery.

Coordinator Sports & Recreation advised that there is no current online capability to improve efficiencies. There will be online payment options where invoices will be automatically generated. The system will be rolled out incrementally where testing will be made in each stage. A one year post implementation review will be undertaken with a report back to the EMT for review.

Queries & Discussions

- i. Cllr Hadchiti praised Council staff on the implementation of this system. It was queried whether keyless entries will be rolled out simultaneously with the online booking system.

Strategic Organisational Change Manager advised that the timing will likely differ.

- ii. Cllr Hagarty queried whether references were received by Australian Councils in relation to the procurement process.

Coordinator Sports & Recreation confirmed that the following Councils of Willoughby, Coffs Harbour, Ku-ring-gai and the Hills had provided references.

- iii. Cllr Hagarty queried whether Liverpool City Council is locked into this version of the software, should upgrade requirements be needed in future.

Coordinator Sports & Recreation advised that the software has a key advantage on its ability to import and export information into other software. The preference from IT is to host the software locally at this stage. It involves a template that is customised with Council's business rules.

3.3 Customer Service Dashboards

Manager Customer Experience provided an overview on the Customer Service Dashboard which provides a data summary on the customer request types received during a period of time.

Note: Due to technical issues experienced during this meeting, a demonstration could not be shown. The Customer Requests Dashboard report for April 2020 was provided to the Councillors after the meeting.



3.4 Voluntary Planning Agreements – 6 Monthly Review and Update

Manager Infrastructure Planning provided an overview on the status of specific VPAs. This was summarised as follows:

- The final design has been received for the Shepherd Street VPA. Council is liaising with Coronation to finalise documentation supporting the Review of Environmental Factors (REF). An assessment will be made for approval.
- Council has been advised that due to COVID-19, the extension works of the underpass has been delayed until further notice for Coopers Paddock.
- Residential development and redesign of the golf course has been made for the New Brighton Golf Club. REF approval has been granted for the footpath connecting Brickmakers Drive to the Georges River and the M5. Council is in negotiation with other parties in relation to the transfer of land and once this is resolved, the works will commence.
- Council is currently in the process of peer reviewing the quantity surveyors amount and the cost to works for Edmondson Park. The outcome of the investigation will enable Council to continue with negotiations.

Queries & Discussions

- i. In relation to the Coopers Paddock VPA, Cllr Hadchiti queried whether the bank guarantees will be gradually released for the Australian Turf Club following work completion.

Manager Infrastructure & Planning advised that this is a standard provision with VPAs to allow the release of funds following work completion. It is currently a challenging environment due to COVID-19, and support will be provided to developers without increasing risk exposure to Council.

- ii. Cllr Hadchiti queried whether the John Edmondson Memorial is taken into consideration in discussion with Frasers for the Edmondson Park VPA.

Manager Infrastructure & Planning confirmed that this has been discussed. Once costing matters have been resolved, the design and development priorities of the precinct will be a focus.

4. STANDING AGENDA ITEMS

4.1 City Economy Update

Coordinator Business Development provided an overview on the City Economy update for May 2020 as well as the projects for rebuilding Liverpool's economy. The highlights were as follows:

- Over 50 businesses have registered with the "Still Open For Business" program on Council's website;
- The Small Business Grants program is active where over 10 applications have been received. \$5000 grant funding has been released;
- Staff are assisting in the facilitation of over 10 major "shovel-ready" type projects such as the creation of contracts for Apex Park and the progression of the Railway Street upgrade; and
- Staff are working to unlock international supply chain problems and disruptions for local businesses engaging in international trade.



Action: Coordinator Business Development to email a report on the overview provided above to Councillors.

4.2 Major Developments Update

This update was not provided as Acting Manager Development Assessment was absent for this meeting.

4.3 Liverpool Civic Place Update

Director Property & Commercial Development reported that the Masterplan is being lodged with a determination underway. On May 28, the early works development assessment (DA) determination will be made. Both will be presented to the South West Sydney Planning Panel. The RMS have agreed to allow access to Terminus Street, which will ease traffic on Scott Street.

Action: Director Property & Commercial Development to provide a report on the above to the Councillors.

Action: Director Property & Commercial Development and Manager Council & Executive Services to arrange a separate meeting for a detailed Liverpool Civic Place update for Councillors.

Queries & Discussions

- i. Cllr Hadchiti queried whether access to Terminus Street will change the modelling for additional parking provisions for Liverpool Civic Place.

Director Property & Commercial Development advised that this serves to ease traffic congestion at Scott Street, where it is aimed to create a pedestrian friendly area. This will be discussed at a future meeting.

Cllr Hadchiti queried how the traffic flow would work provided that drivers will access Terminus Street.

Action: Director Property & Commercial Development to investigate the above and provide a response at a future meeting.

4.4 City Deal Update

The Chief Strategy & Engagement Officer reported that the Western Parklands Councils have prepared a Delivery Program Operational Plan (DPOP) for the coming year, which was recently approved by the Mayoral forum. It will detail the 38 commitments made by the City Deal. These Councils will submit correspondence to the NSW Premier, the Prime Minister and the Treasurer to raise the issue on the response to COVID-19 and how local economies can be supported.

Queries & Discussions

- i. Cllr Rhodes queried whether concerns were raised with state planning regulations in relation to COVID-19 and whether new considerations will be introduced in planning for a future outbreak.

The CEO advised that these conversations are being articulated with the Department of Planning, Industry & Environment (DPIE) and at other various state and local government agencies.

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 4:00 pm.

CTTE 05

Minutes of Budget Review Panel 21 May 2020

Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
Key Policy	Long-Term Financial Plan
File Ref	144158.2020
Report By	Earl Paradeza - Senior Management Accountant
Approved By	Vishwa Nadan - Chief Financial Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

The report tables the Minutes of the Budget Review Panel meeting held on 21 May 2020

RECOMMENDATION

That Council adopts the minutes of the Budget Review Panel meeting held on 21 May 2020

REPORT

The Minutes of the Budget Review Panel held on 21 May 2020 are attached for the information of Council.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	There are no economic considerations relating to this report
Environment	There are no environment considerations relating to this report
Social	There are no social considerations relating to this report
Civic Leadership	There are no civic leadership considerations relating to this report
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	There is no risk associated with this report.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of the Budget Review Panel - 21 May 2020



This meeting was recorded for minute taking purposes
This meeting was held via MS Teams

MINUTES FROM BUDGET REVIEW PANEL 21 May 2020

COUNCILLORS:

Wendy Waller
Geoff Shelton
Tony Hadchiti
Peter Harle
Karress Rhodes

Mayor (**Chairperson**)

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Kiersten Fishburn	CEO
Dr Eddie Jackson	Director City Community & Culture
Raj Autar	Director City Infrastructure & Environment
Peter Patterson	Director City Presentation
Tim Moore	Director City Economy & Growth
George Hampouris	Acting Director City Corporate
John Morgan	Director Property & Commercial Development
Tina Sangiuliano	Strategic Organisational Change Manager
Elizabeth Espinosa	General Counsel, Manager Governance, Legal & Procurement
Julie Scott	Manager City Economy
James Ng	Manager Corporate Projects
George Georgakis	Manager Council & Executive Services
Vishwa Nadan	Chief Financial Officer
Earl Paradeza	Senior Management Accountant
Rose Koch	Committees Officer (Minutes)

APOLOGIES:

Ali Karnib	Deputy Mayor
Tina Ayyad	Councillor
Gus Balloot	Councillor
Charishma Kaliyanda	Councillor
Mazhar Hadid	Councillor



OPEN

Meeting opened at 2:07 pm

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

The Mayor welcomed the Panel and noted all apologies.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Clr Shelton declared a non-pecuniary interest for item 8 in the agenda (Item 7 in these minutes) as an ordinary member of the Liverpool & District Historical Society.

3. MATTERS ARISING FROM PREVIOUS MINUTES

The Chief Financial Officer provided updates on items from the previous meeting held on 20 March, 2020. This was summarised as follows:

- The sale of Daruk Park at the Casula Town Centre has been removed from the budget;
- Monthly updates on the financial impact of COVID-19 will be made;
- \$500,000 from the CEO's contingency has been allocated to COVID-19 impacts to the organisation if needed; and
- All responses to questions taken on notice have been circulated to the Councillors.

4. Q3 BUDGET REVIEW

The Chief Financial Officer reported that the Q3 Budget Review has been completed and will be considered at the 27 May Council meeting. Financial impacts due to COVID-19 has been incorporated in the review.

A downward trend in budget performance is estimated of approximately \$3.4 million for Q3. For June 2020, this is estimated to be at approximately \$5.5 million. This is mainly due to expected slowdown in developer activities and Council's revenue sources in general.

The staff recruitment freeze has been factored into the budget. A \$4 million reduction is predicted for expenses.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Clr Hadchiti queried how the expected 10-15% slowdown in development applications (DAs) were related to COVID-19.

Clr Shelton added that DAs were reduced by a third from 2019 and this budget review presents differences in dollar value. Due to technical difficulties experienced during the meeting, Cllr Hagarty clarified Cllr Shelton's query. The projected quarterly numbers with and without COVID-19 on DAs were requested from Q3 onward to identify the impact.

The Chief Financial Officer advised that a \$3 million decrease has been projected in DA collections due to COVID-19. In Q1 and Q2, no adjustments were made for DA revenue. It was advised the number of DAs had not significantly shifted.

Action: Staff to provide the quarterly statistical figures on the number and value of DAs for the 2019-2020 financial year to Councillors.



- ii. Cllr Shelton queried how likely Council is likely to obtain the forgone childcare fees.
The Strategic Organisational Change Manager advised that a meeting was recently held with local government managers who confirmed that the Federal Government funding is based on the 95% utilisation rate in March. This will be received as a lump sum by the end of June.
- iii. Cllr Shelton noted that specific projects have been classified as "shovel ready" and that these are being deferred. It was queried whether this could be reversed.
Director City Infrastructure & Environment advised that the projects being deferred in most cases are due to circumstances beyond Council's control e.g. extended period of heavy rains earlier in the year and land acquisition processes going through unacceptable delays through state agencies. These multi-year projects are at various stages of design and construction, and the deferrals are being done to better align with the revised cashflow projection and are not being deleted from the current program.
- iv. Cllr Hagarty noted of capital works projects that are rolled into the following year's budget. Comparisons in relation to project numbers, capital value and category were requested.
Action: Staff to provide Councillors the above information.
- v. Cllr Hadchiti sought to ascertain whether the State Government was seeking to release a similar package to the Job Keeper allowance.
The CEO confirmed that the State Government committed to provide funding which activates the splinter award for Councils, which is conditional for those showing a 30% loss of income. Most would not be able to meet the criteria to trigger the release of funding. It is unlikely this would affect the current budget for Council.
Action: Further information on the above to be provided to the Councillors.

5. DRAFT FEES & CHARGES 2020/21

The Chief Financial Officer tabled the user fees and charges to the Panel. Charges for Belgravia Leisure Centre will be increased.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Cllr Hagarty queried whether consideration was given to the distribution of credits for hiring venues due to COVID-19, with the increase of user hire charges occurring simultaneously.
The CEO advised that this needs to be considered internally with a policy change to be endorsed by Council.
Action: Staff to investigate the above.
- ii. Cllr Rhodes queried whether the Casula Powerhouse Arts Centre (CPAC) fees and variances have occurred due to COVID-19.
The Chief Financial Officer confirmed that these variances are not due to COVID-19. These are fees for hiring specialised equipment separately. These were offered previously offered for hire in a package.
Director City Community & Culture added that the rationale behind this is to introduce greater accountability for budget reporting. They have been benchmarked against similar facilities to bring cost recovery.
Cllr Rhodes expressed concern that these appear to be new fees and noted that where events were held prior, the package would have covered this. It was queried how this compares to the new fee structure.



Action: Staff to provide Councillors the previous package figures for equipment services at CPAC.

- iii. Cllr Hadchiti requested for income and expense figures for the operation of CPAC over the previous 4-5 years and queried how these have changed overtime.

Action: Staff to provide Councillors the above information

6. DRAFT BUDGET 2020/21

The Chief Financial Officer provided an overview on the variances between Q3 and the 2021 budget.

Revenue Highlights:

- \$5.7 million deficit relating to the impact of COVID-19 is estimated for next year;
- 2.5% general increase in user fees and charges has been factored into the budget;
- 2.6% IPART increase has been applied and will not impact on rates. The Government has provided flexibility to not increase this, however the three year cycle for valuation has ended. Rates in 2021 will be based on new land values; and
- Interest & Investment Revenue is based on the existing cash holding. The loss of market value due to COVID-19 will surface in the end of financial year.

Expense Highlights:

- 2.5% award increase is currently under negotiation;
- There is a slight increase on contract and volume fees for tipping and waste services. A \$2 million provision has been made for asbestos remediation; and
- A \$500k contingency has been allocated for strategic initiatives.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Cllr Hadchiti queried whether a communication strategy is made to the community as residents will see an increase in their rates due to a revaluation.

The CEO agreed that this should be articulated more clearly to the community.

Action: Staff to investigate the above.

- ii. The Chief Financial Officer advised that the budget will be included in the Delivery Program Operational Plan (DPOP) report that will be tabled to the upcoming Council meeting. It will go on public exhibition and be reconsidered at the July Council meeting for adoption.

7. PROMINENT PERMANENT HOME FOR CITY OF LIVERPOOL & DISTRICT HISTORICAL SOCIETY – T CORP FUNDING OPTION

The Chief Financial Officer advised the criteria to acquire funding for this scheme involves the project assisting with housing affordability. Therefore, the project does not match the criteria.

8. CAPITAL EXPENDITURE PROGRAM

Director City Infrastructure & Environment provided an overview on the infrastructure capital works and the progress and performance over the last three quarters. The highlights were as follows:



- Car parking and concrete works are complete for the McGuirr Park Tennis Courts. Curing works and the instalment of amenities are forthcoming and will be completed soon;
- Asbestos remediation and earth works have been completed for Cirillo Reserve and construction of the amenities building including the surrounding concourse areas have commenced, all works will be subject to social distancing requirements;
- Major repairs are underway for Casula Parklands and will be completed at the end of May;
- Site works for recreation have commenced at Apex Park which will incorporate the significant history of the location; and
- The Speed Street car park will be completed by mid to late June. Remediation works have been made to address land contamination and this has been converted to a useable space.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Cllr Shelton queried the number of Council lands that are PFAS contaminated.
Director City Infrastructure & Environment advised that approximately six sites are under investigation in addition to the known Western Depot. Further updates to council on contaminated lands will include relevant updates on PFAS as well.
- ii. Cllr Shelton queried whether any improvements to delays have been made to the Edmondson Park Detention Basin.
Director City Infrastructure & Environment confirmed a compulsory acquisition process was triggered. It is now with the Office for Local Government (OLG) for review. Council's CEO had written to OLG and a response has not yet been received. This is an issue across multiple Councils.
- iii. Cllr Hadchiti queried whether the café at Bigge Park has been leased.
Action: Council staff to investigate the above.
- iv. Cllr Hadchiti queried how asbestos found in parks is being managed.
Director City Infrastructure & Environment informed that if asbestos is identified within the surface, it is excavated and disposed at a licensed facility. Where a large portion insitu asbetso is identified, Council will liaise with the Environmental Protection Agency for management options. A capping strategy for asbestos buried under a road, for instance, requires investigation and an ongoing management plan if permitted.
Cllr Hadchiti noted the presence of asbestos at Stuart Road, West Hoxton bordering on the Western Sydney Parklands commercial development. Council's ability to intervene on this matter was questioned.
Action: Council staff to investigate the above and provide a response to Councillors.
- v. Cllr Harle requested an update on Council's plans to place "No Parking" signs along the Railway side of the road near Casula Parklands.
Action: Council staff to investigate the above and provide a response to Councillors.

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 3:15 pm.

CTTE 06	Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee meeting held on 3 June 2020
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Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Encourage community participation in decision-making
File Ref	146402.2020
Report By	George Georgakis - Manager Council and Executive Services
Approved By	Andrew Stevenson - Chief Strategy and Engagement Officer

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This report is tabled in order to present the Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee Meeting held on 3 June 2020.

RECOMMENDATION

That Council:

1. Receives and notes the Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee Meeting held on 3 June 2020; and
2. Reject the recommendation to supply and install the City of Liverpool flag and the 60th birthday (as a City) flag which has cost implications; and
3. Endorse all other recommendations in the Minutes.

REPORT

The Minutes of the Civic Advisory Committee meeting held on 3 June 2020 are attached for the information of Council.

The Minutes identify a number of actions that require Council staff to undertake, one of which will have a financial impact on Council as outlined below:

The Committee noted that Liverpool attained its status as a City in 1960 and recommended that this be promoted by having the City of Liverpool flag and a 60th birthday (as a City) flag flown at Liverpool gateways, Berryman Reserve, the Regional Museum and flags across the TAFE at Bigge Park prior to Liverpool's birthday on 7 November.

The Liverpool gateway sites are not available at this time. As part of a campaign, flags could be displayed at Berryman Reserve, the Regional Museum and at Bigge Park, College Street, Liverpool (across from TAFE).

Anniversaries such as Liverpool attaining its status as a City would typically be celebrated at 25 year milestones. Should Council wish to endorse the recommendation of the Committee the cost is expected to be \$2,282.

CONSIDERATIONS

Economic	The cost to produce and install the flags will be \$2,282 and there is no budget allocation to accommodate this.
Environment	Raise community awareness and support action in relation to environmental issues.
Social	There are no social and cultural considerations.
Civic Leadership	Provide information about Council's services, roles and decision making processes. Deliver services that are customer focused. Operate a well developed governance system that demonstrates accountability, transparency and ethical conduct.
Legislative	There are no legislative considerations relating to this report.
Risk	The risk is deemed to Medium.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes of Civic Advisory Committee meeting held on 3 June 2020



This meeting was recorded for minute taking purposes
This meeting occurred via MS Teams

MINUTES FROM CIVIC ADVISORY MEETING 3 June 2020

COUNCILLORS:

Ali Karnib
Geoff Shelton
Peter Harle
Karress Rhodes

Deputy Mayor, **Chairperson**

COMMITTEE REPRESENTATION:

Colin Harrington
Stephen Dobell-Brown
Bob Brassell
June Young
Ellie Robertson
Margaret Favelle

Former Mayor
Former Councillor
Former Council Civic Officer
Community Member
Community Member
Rotary International

COUNCIL ATTENDEES:

Dr Eddie Jackson
George Georgakis
David Petrie
Alyson Infanti
Alexi Gilchrist
Dr Clare Cochrane
Thomas Wheeler
Rose Koch

Director City Community & Culture
Manager Council & Executive Services
Manager City Design & Public Domain
Civic/Citizenship Coordinator
Environmental Restoration Plan Coordinator
Public Arts Officer
Heritage Officer
Committees Officer (**Minutes**)

APOLOGIES:

Wendy Waller
Mazhar Hadid
Beryl Lucas
Dan Hunnisett
Alf Vella
Antonio Pascale

Mayor
Councillor
Quota International of Liverpool Inc
Holsworthy Army Barracks (Defence)
Former Councillor
Former Councillor



OPEN

Meeting opened at 10:35 am

1. WELCOME, ATTENDANCE AND APOLOGIES

Deputy Mayor Karnib opened the meeting and noted all apologies.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Nil

3. UPDATE ON STATUS FROM PREVIOUS MEETING

Manager Council and Executive Services alerted to items from the previous meeting held on 31 January 2020. Updates on these items were provided to the Committee.

Item 3.1 ANZAC Memorial Project Update

Manager City Design & Public Domain tabled the draft "*Defence Not Defiance - ANZAC Public Art Memorial*" report to the Committee. The project was initiated in 2014 and has been worked on by a number of staff across Council. A report has been prepared to provide a summary of the project and provide recommendations on where the artwork/memorial can be installed. The report includes a summary of the process to date, reviewed site selection criteria, reviewed potential locations across the LGA, site nominations and a clear way forward to install the artwork.

A brief overview of each section of the report was outlined in the presentation. Casual Parklands was recommended as the best site for installation, as it meets most of the site selection criteria. It was requested that all Committee Members review the document once it is issued and provide feedback.

Action: Manager Council & Executive Services to circulate the "Defence Not Defiance - ANZAC Public Art Memorial" report to the Committee.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Stephen Dobell-Brown suggested the sculpture be placed at Craik Park.
The Public Arts Officer advised that a 5 km radius of sites from the location was identified to place the sculpture. Placing it outside this boundary would not remain true to its history.
The Heritage Officer added that the grant provided for the project was given through the Hughes electorate and therefore the sculpture will need to remain within the electorate or in close proximity, as part of the grant requirement.
- ii. Mr Dobell-Brown queried why the Department of Defence had rejected the proposal for Heathcote Road, Holsworthy.
Manager Council & Executive Services tabled the email from Dan Hunnisett. It was confirmed that the placement of the sculpture at the entrance to the Holsworthy Barracks was ruled out due to increased security risks. Heathcote Road near Kokoda Oval was also ruled out due to the RMS road widening project.
June Young noted that public access is not possible inside the Barracks, where a chapel and museum are located. The Casula Parklands was advocated as the ideal location.



- iii. Mr Dobell-Brown expressed concern of flood risk at the Casula Parklands, posing risk for damage to the sculpture. It was suggested that the Committee members review the report and provide input.

Manager City Design & Public Domain advised that the recommendation provides scope for a detailed site analysis where flood risk will be a focus.

Action: That feedback on the report is received by the Committee by a deadline that is to be established by Manager Council & Executive Services.

Action: Manager City Design & Public Domain report back to the September Civic Advisory Committee on updates to the project.

- iv. Cllr Shelton queried whether a light display was to be included with the installation of the sculpture.

Manager City Design & Public Domain advised that based on the information received, the intention is to have lighting included. Discussion will be required with the artist on the brightness.

Action: Manager City Design & Public Domain to provide information on the above to the Committee as this becomes available.

Item 3.2 Californian Bungalow

Manager City Design & Public Domain advised that matter was tabled to the Heritage Advisory Committee. The recommendation from the Committee was to not rebuild the Bungalow and progress with the conservation of the remains and interpretation of stories to the site.

The minutes were endorsed at Council and it was agreed to continue with interpretation and conservation strategies. Council Officers have had meetings with Heritage Groups across Moorebank and Liverpool. A Heritage Consultant and Landscape Architect had developed a concept for the site. This was presented to the Heritage Groups and the Heritage Advisory Committee and is currently a work in progress.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Mr Dobell-Brown queried whether the relevant section of the Burra Charter was identified for the Bungalow.

The Heritage Officer advised that clause 1.8 of the Charter discusses the reconstruction of certain elements of the building and not its entirety.

Action: Manager City Design & Public Domain to present the preferred design configuration of the building at the next Civic Advisory Meeting.

Item 5.1 City of Liverpool Flag and 60th Birthday

The Civic/Citizenship Coordinator reported that enquiries were made regarding placement of the City of Liverpool and 60th Birthday flags. It was noted that the Macquarie Mall and Bigge Park banner poles are pre-booked and currently not available.

A suggestion was made to present both flags at Liverpool gateways, Berryman Reserve, Regional Museum and flags across from TAFE in Bigge Park prior to 7 November (Liverpool's birthday).

The Committee agreed to the suggested locations and flags to be flown in the weeks leading to Liverpool's Birthday to raise awareness.



Item 5.4 Unnamed Bridges in Liverpool and Cabramatta River

Manager Council & Executive Services advised that this item will be presented to the Aboriginal Consultative Meeting in August for consideration. It will form part of the strategic planning process onward.

Item 5.6 Balloon Vine Infestation

The Environmental Restoration Plan Coordinator reported that this item was tabled at the April Environmental Advisory Committee (EAC) meeting. The creeks in question have shared jurisdiction between Liverpool and Fairfield City Councils with the addition of private land ownership. This creates challenges in managing the land.

Council staff and contractors have expressed concern in the management of these areas where access is a limiting factor to providing effective maintenance. City Presentation staff have advised that these areas receive reactive maintenance in response to customer and Councillor requests and staff referrals.

The Liverpool City Centre Public Domain Masterplan has identified the opportunity to improve the entry experience into the Liverpool city centre. The Floodplain and Drainage Team are in the process of preparing a vegetation management plan for Cabramatta Creek which will inform on these areas in the future.

4. ORDER OF LIVERPOOL AWARD NOMINATION & AUSTRALIA DAY AWARDS

Manager Council & Executive Services advised that the Order of Liverpool Awards nominations have opened, and the deadline is 23 July. Information on these awards will be circulated to the Committee.

Nominations for the Australia Day Awards will open later in the year. Changes to the Small Business criteria were proposed by the City Economy Team and the Committee was encouraged to provide feedback for Council adoption.

Selection Criteria

This award is given to a small business (employing 20 people or less) in the Liverpool area that has made a significant contribution to the local economy and community. This could include;

- ***A local employment initiative***
- ***Driving innovation***
- ***Support for local community development and social enterprises***
- ***Contributing to local economy***
- ***Contributing to city activation***
- ***A 'pivot'*that has enabled the business to thrive during COVID-19 and retain staff***

**Our definition of pivot is when a company makes a fundamental change to their business after determining that their existing operating model or product is no longer suitable – this may involve introducing new products or services, beginning to sell online and beginning to offer deliveries.*

This contribution can occur in the year prior to the award being presented or as recognition of a long-standing commitment to the growth and innovation of the Liverpool economy and community.

Queries & Discussion

- i. Cllr Rhodes noted that the end of lockdown restrictions is unknown.



Mrs Young commented that businesses should be encouraged during the social distancing restrictions. Following further discussions, the Committee was of the view to rename the final criteria in the proposal.

Moved: Stephen Dobell-Brown

Seconded: Cllr Shelton

Motion: This Committee supports the above proposal with the alteration of the final criteria of

"A pivot that has enabled the business to thrive during COVID-19 and retain staff",

to instead read as:

"A pivot that has demonstrated resilience in the face of adversity".

On being put to the meeting, the motion was declared carried.

5. GENERAL BUSINESS

5.1 Special Function - Combined Services Dinner

Mrs Young reported that once the social distancing restrictions ease further, a special function will be held for the victims of the 2019-20 bushfires. The funding donated by Council and the public has been sent to the Rural Fire Services and the cheque has been presented.

5.2 Liverpool Charity Ball

The Civic/Citizenship Coordinator reported that the Liverpool Charity Ball has been cancelled for 2020 and will resume in 2021.

CLOSE

Meeting closed at 11:30 am.

QWN 01	Question with Notice - Cllr Hagarty - Speed Camera Warning Signs
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Strategic Direction	Strengthening and Protecting our Environment Develop, and advocate for, plans that support safe and friendly communities
File Ref	139288.2020

QUESTION WITH NOTICE

Please address the following:

1. Have any speed camera or red light camera warning signs been removed in the Liverpool LGA since 'NOM 01 - Speed Camera Warning Signs' was passed in November 2019?

Response

Following Council's resolution from November 2019, Council received correspondence (see Attachment 1) from the Parliamentary Secretary for Transport and Roads confirming that the NSW Government's position on speed camera warning signage has not changed. Council has also discussed this matter with TfNSW staff who have advised that no speed camera or red-light camera warning signs in the Liverpool Local Government Area have been removed.

TfNSW has advised Council they are aware of a 'missing' sign at the Newbridge Road / Milperra Road / Henry Lawson Drive intersection, due to limited space in the location identified (see Attachment 2) and are considering what options are available for the sign to be installed.

ATTACHMENTS

1. Correspondence from the Parliamentary Secretary for Transport and Roads
2. Plan of signage at Newbridge Road / Milperra Road / Henry Lawson Drive intersection

CEO UPDATE

014432-2020

**Ms Eleni Petinos MP**

Parliamentary Secretary for Transport and Roads

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Dear Ms Fishburn

Thank you for your correspondence to the Minister for Transport and Roads about speed camera signage. The Minister has asked me to respond on his behalf.

The NSW Government's position on speed camera warning signage has not changed. The Government is committed to reducing the road toll in NSW. Speeding is one of the largest contributors to deaths on our roads, with more than 350 people killed in 2019 alone.

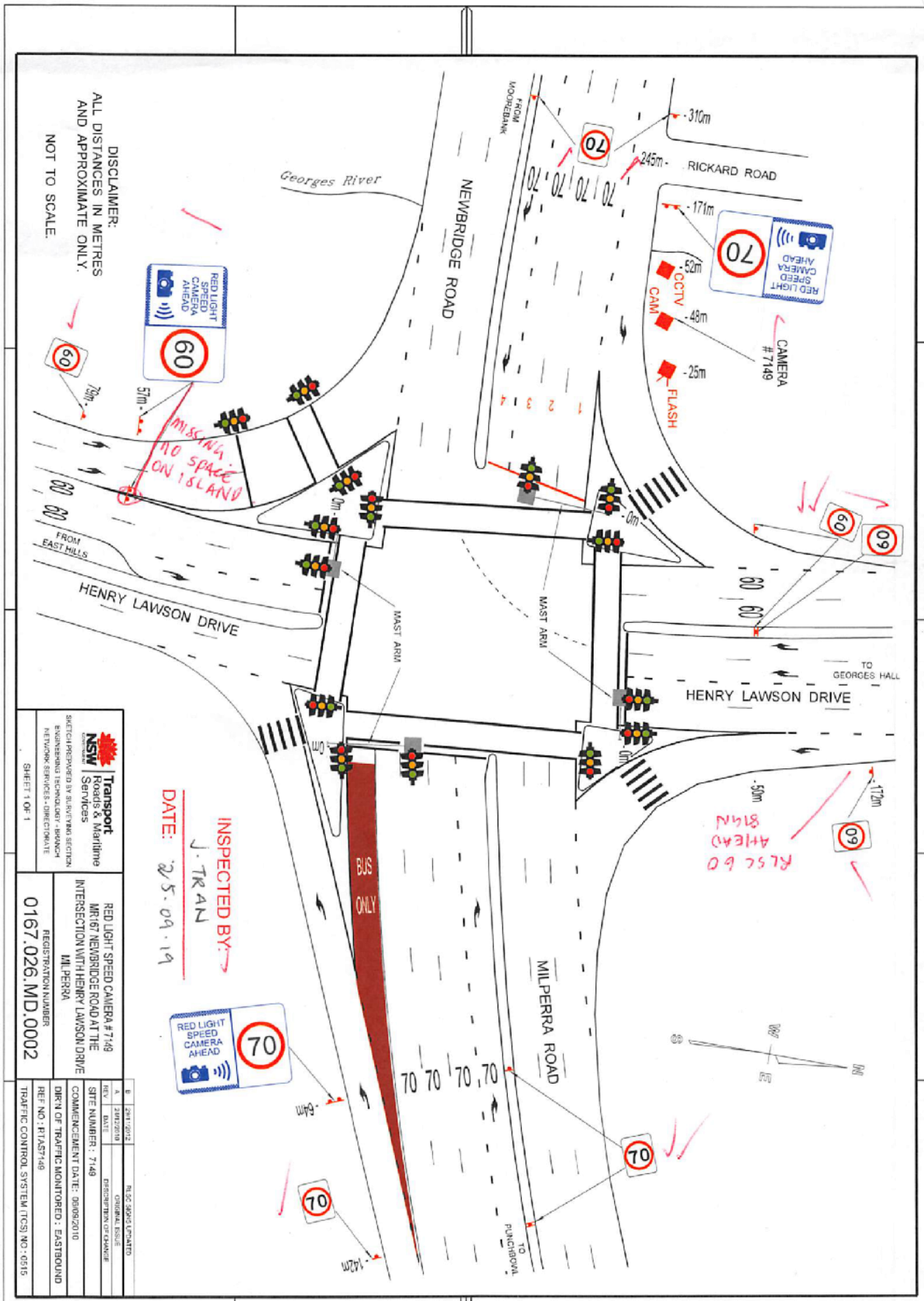
All revenue raised from camera programs (including mobile speed cameras) is allocated to road safety programs under the Community Road Safety Fund in an effort to further reduce the road toll. Programs and funding are published each year.

I trust this information is of assistance.

Yours sincerely

17/01/2020

Eleni Petinos MP
Parliamentary Secretary for Transport and Roads



QWN 02	Question with Notice - Cllr Harle - Compliance, Private Certifiers and Private Certifying Authorities
Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
File Ref	139293.2020

QUESTION WITH NOTICE

Background:

Since Compliant Development has been introduced by State Governments some two decade ago, there have been numerous issues where noncompliant development has occurred. The main concern is where the health and safety of the community is compromised. When this occurs, the obligations to address such issues passes onto the Private Certifier (PC) or Private Certifying Authority (PCA) responsible for the lodgement of the initial Development Application (DA). A copy of the DA must be lodged with Council to ensure it is aware of the development and its conditions. If the PC or PCA fails to address the issue it can be reported to the relevant authority for further action. Unfortunately further action rarely occurs as the complainant may not have the necessary resources required to do so, hence the matter remains unresolved.

Where noncompliance involves the health and safety of the community Local Councils need to act quickly, irrespective of the costs involved. The latter is based on its "Duty of Care" obligations to the community.

Currently, if residents suspect noncompliance issues within a development, they are informed to contact the PC or PCA responsible for the DA. Unfortunately, most residents don't have the resources to take the matter further which often results in nothing being done to address the issues.

For those issues that manage to get addressed, any forthcoming action may take several weeks, months or sometimes years, however, for those involving illegal or contaminated fill it is usually too late to mitigate any negative effects for the foreseeable future.

Unfortunately, the Environment Protection Authority (EPA) also follows the State Governments' recommendation of informing the PC or PCA to address any issues of non-compliance. It is only when the Health and Safety of the Community is at risk that the EPA may investigate, however, noncompliance such as the amount of fill is not their responsibility and falls back on the PC or PCA and we are back where we started.

Please address the following:

1. Does Council have a procedure or action in place to ensure a Development Applications (DA) made by a Private Certifier (PC) or a Private Certifying Authority (PCA) complies with their conditions of consent?
 - a. If noncompliance is suggested by concerned residents, how is that action triggered?
 - b. What is Council's procedure if non-compliance continues despite Council action?
 - c. How can Council ensure that compliance does occur, especially those impacting on community health and safety?
 - d. Is Council legally responsible for any subsequent health and safety risks to the community due to noncompliance it was made aware of?
2. Will changes to the "Building and Development Certifier Act 2018", due to take effect as of 1st July 2020, impact on the points raised in 1, a to d?

Response

A private certifier can determine applications for complying development certificates, construction certificates and occupation certificates. They can also be nominated as the Principal Certifier whose role is to carry out inspections of building work to determine compliance with legislative requirements and conditions of consent. In addition the Principal Certifier can take action to address non-compliant work and, if needed report, it to Council if any non-compliances are ongoing.

Certifiers do not determine development applications. Council has no legal responsibility to check certificates issued by certifiers. Private certification has been in place since 1998 and accredited private certifiers are public officials who are required to act with integrity and impartiality . They are accredited under the Building Professionals Act 2005 and regulated by NSW Fair Trading.

Generally if a resident contacts Council regarding non-compliance with building work on a privately certified site the resident is asked to contact the certifier in the first instance. The certifier's responsibility is to investigate the complaint and if non compliance is detected the certifier under the Environment Planning and Assessment Act is required to issue a Written Direction. If the direction is not complied with the certifier will notify Council and Council officers will then issue notice/order.

Generally issues relating to hours of construction, occupation of footpath/road contrary to development consent and sediment control are all dealt with by council officers without referral to the certifier even if the site is privately certified as these issues impact resident's amenity and the environment.

In some instances where the certifier does not take adequate action Council does intervene and take enforcement action. Anyone can report a certifier, if they have grounds to do so, to the Building Professionals Board.

1. Does Council have a procedure or action in place to ensure a Development Applications (DA) made by a Private Certifier (PC) or a Private Certifying Authority (PCA) complies with their conditions of consent?

a. If noncompliance is suggested by concerned residents, how is that action triggered?

As mentioned above residents are directed to the certifier in the first instance.

b. What is Councils procedure if non-compliance continues despite Council action?

If Council is involved a notice is issued followed by an order and if non compliance continues legal action is taken.

c. How can Council ensure that compliance does occur, especially those impacting on community health and safety?

Under the legislation it is not Council's role to check on certifiers to ensure compliance, however as mentioned above if Council intervenes then a notice/order can be issued and ultimately legal action pursued.

d. Is Council legally responsible for any subsequent health and safety risks to the community due to noncompliance it was made aware of?

It is the Principal Certifier who is responsible for the work on site and if Council is not the nominated Principal Certifier then Council is not responsible.

2. Will changes to the "Building and Development Certifier Act 2018", due to take effect as of 1st July 2020, impact on the points raised in 1, a to d?

The new legislative framework regulates the conduct of certifiers by providing for new conflict of interest provisions and establishes a code of conduct. The Building Professionals Board will be abolished and the certifiers will be fully regulated by NSW Fair Trading. It is expected that Certifiers who do not comply with the new legislative framework will not be able to continue to be registered.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 01

End of the Corona Virus Pandemic Definition

Strategic Direction	Leading through Collaboration Strive for best practice in all Council processes
File Ref	137811.2020
Author	Karress Rhodes - Councillor

BACKGROUND

An oversight has come to my attention for the need to clarify by definition the end of the Corona Virus Pandemic as referred to as a date for Council to initiate actions as resolved in Motions previously passed by Council.

As it is very unclear as to what could be considered the end of the Corona Virus Pandemic as being when Business is resumed in NSW or when a possible vaccine is found, it is necessary that Council resolve a definition to give Council clarity of intention in resolutions previously passed by Council, where such motions have referred for Council action “after COVID 19” or other similar expressions in motions.

The need for a definition for the end of the Corona Virus is to enable Council a date that Council Staff recognise as the defined date and to make it clear that the end of COVID 19 is not defined by but not excluded by the possible vaccine that may or may not ever be found.

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council defines the end of COVID 19 as referred to in resolutions previously passed by Council from which Council has been resolved to act “after the COVID Pandemic” or words similar as being defined as the date declared by the NSW State Government that all businesses are to return to work although maintaining social distancing guidelines.

ACTING CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER’S COMMENT

It is important that any times or time periods relating to resolutions concerning the COVID-19 pandemic be clearly defined to enable the proper implementation of the resolutions, provide certainty around financial forecasting and management, and facilitate effective communication with stakeholders.

Restrictions have been eased by the NSW Government in a progressive manner.

1 June 2020, was the date initially considered as a possible option with the significant restrictions relaxed to enable museums, galleries and libraries to reopen. Pubs, clubs, cafes and restaurants were allowed to have up to 50 customers. However, given the announcement on 15 June that NSW will allow virtually all businesses to reopen from the coronavirus shutdown on the 1st July (with the exception of nightclubs), this can now be considered as an appropriate date for this purpose.

It is recommended that the following definitions be adopted by Council to clarify any times or time periods in Council resolutions relating to the COVID-19 pandemic:

1. Where a date is specified in the resolution – then that date will continue to apply.
2. Where no date is specified in the resolution and the resolution is subject to the lifting of a restriction – then, for the purpose of implementing the resolution, the date will be 1 July 2020. It would be anticipated that at that point minimal restrictions would remain in place affecting only some businesses. For example, on 16 April 2020 Council resolved to waive all out-door dining fees from the date of restriction coming into place until 2 months after these restrictions are lifted. The proposed amendment would mean that out-door dining fees would be waived until 2 months after 1 July 2020.
3. Where a resolution is not subject to the lifting of a restriction and the resolution requires Council to provide assistance for an unspecified period – then, for the purpose of implementing the resolution, the resolution will apply for the duration of the 2020/21 financial year, unless otherwise resolved by Council.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 02

Public Sector Hub

Strategic Direction	Generating Opportunity Attract businesses for economic growth and employment opportunities
File Ref	152349.2020
Author	Nathan Hagarty - Councillor

BACKGROUND

For the past 3 months, the nation has effectively been run from home. The COVID-19 lock-down has proven the ability of the workforce, in particular the public sector, to work outside of the traditional office environment.

Over the last decade, the Liverpool CBD has lost a host of public sector jobs.

As the world contemplates what work in the post-COVID-19 world looks like, some have raised the idea of local satellite offices for workers. The satellite 'hubs' would provide public sector workers with the option of travelling a short distance to their local CBD rather than the Sydney or Parramatta CBDs where most public sector agencies are based.

A local public sector hub has numerous benefits:

- reduces traffic congestion
- reduces overcrowding on public transport
- improves work life balance
- stimulates the local economy

With Liverpool positioning itself as the third CBD, it is the perfect location for a public sector hub.

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

1. Lobby the State and Federal Governments for public sector hot desking hubs to be located in the Liverpool CBD;
2. Work with developers and landlords to find suitable locations in the Liverpool CBD for public sector hot desking hubs; and
3. Report back on progress in 6 months.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 03

Sustainable Energy

Strategic Direction	Strengthening and Protecting our Environment Encourage sustainability, energy efficiency and the use of renewable energy
File Ref	152495.2020
Author	Charishma Kaliyanda - Councillor

BACKGROUND

In November 2019, Council indicated its support for a Renewable Solar Power Purchase Agreement negotiated by WSROC. Liverpool Council is also one of 18 local councils that are part of a Local Government Power Purchase Agreement, where Origin Energy supplements the energy needs of our community. Furthermore, in October 2017, Council joined the Cities Power Partnership, an initiative of the Climate Council of Australia seeking to accelerate the benefits of emissions reduction and clean energy for Australian towns and cities.

The use of hydraulic fracturing (fracking) to extract gas presents significant environmental risks. The use of chemicals in the process presents a potential contamination hazard to water resource. Significantly, fracking results in increase greenhouse gas emissions through the use of the fuel itself as well as through the escape of gases, such as methane, during the extraction process. Banning the use of fracking right across the country presents the most effective strategy to eliminate these environmental hazards.

Furthermore, the recent destruction of a 46,000 year-old Aboriginal cultural site in WA as part of a mining operation by Rio Tinto shows the impact that such processes could have on local environments and cultural heritage.

On a local level Council is investing in a wide range of initiatives designed to increase the use of sustainable energy and reduce the urban heat island effect. Some of these initiatives include purchasing sustainable energy, installing solar systems on Council properties and encouraging schools, residents and businesses to install solar panels on their buildings, transitioning to the use of electric fleet vehicles and installing heat pumps at pools and leisure centres. Rejecting the use of damaging processes, such as fracking, and simultaneously increasing the use of renewable energy are both vital if we hope to limit the worst impacts of climate change.

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

1. Write to Origin Energy:
 - Noting Council's Power Purchase Agreement with Origin Energy, through SSROC, 20% of which is currently sourced from the Moree Solar Farm;
 - Expressing our support for the traditional owners and communities in the Northern Territory who have expressed their strong opposition to fracking due its threats to the climate and to their lands, waters and rights; and
 - Requesting that Origin Energy cease all plans to conduct fracking in the Northern Territory and elsewhere due to its impact on the climate, communities, environment and water, and commit to further investment in environmentally and socially sustainable renewable energy projects.
2. Forward a copy of the letter referred to above to all NSW Regional Organisation of Councils and Joint Organisations.
3. Writes to all state and territory Energy and Environment ministers urging them to implement, strengthen or retain permanent bans on the use of hydraulic fracturing (fracking) to extract gas within their jurisdictions.
4. Continues to increase the use of sustainable energy for its operations.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil

NOM 04

Support for Australian Aviation

Strategic Direction	Generating Opportunity Advocate for, and develop, transport networks to create an accessible city
File Ref	152513.2020
Author	Charishma Kaliyanda - Councillor

BACKGROUND

Earlier this year we saw perhaps the most significant corporate victim of COVID-19 when Virgin Australia elected to enter into voluntary administration. This was a deeply concerning development, not only for the stress, anxiety and uncertainty on the thousands of employees, but for the potential impact this will have on our society and economy.

This is clearly a Federal issue and it will be up to the Federal Government to address this. But it is important that we all speak up, particularly for Liverpool as an aviation city and the home of Sydney's second international airport, to raise two important points: we need a healthy and competitive domestic airline industry, and that industry needs to be serviced by Australian-based companies.

If any airline attains a monopoly over the domestic airline market, we know from the collapse of Ansett in 2002, that there will be a significant increase in the cost of air travel. I am aware of some analysts predicting the rise in cost of air travel in a monopoly environment could exceed 20%.

For Australia, with our vast expanses and remote communities, affordable air travel is vital to our ongoing prosperity. If there are to be rises in the cost of domestic air travel, it will be our vulnerable populations that suffer along with the regions. And it is the regions upon which Australia relies.

But it is not simply enough to have a competitive domestic airline market; it is critical that the companies servicing those routes are Australian-based. Encouraging a strong Australian aviation sector would have significant short and long-term benefits for Liverpool.

There has been discussion of international airlines, Etihad or Singapore Airlines for example, servicing our domestic routes. Should this eventuate, we will see the irreversible flow of profits, money from Australians, offshore. This cannot be allowed to happen.

Furthermore, it is fanciful to entertain the idea that these international airlines will service anything but the most profitable, high-volume routes of the east coast. This would likely leave our regional and remote communities to languish and die. We cannot let this happen.

In the coming weeks and months, it will be critical for the Federal Government to protect Australia's future through whatever mechanism they deem appropriate, and ensure that on the other side of this, Australia continues to be serviced by a competitive, Australian-based domestic airline industry.

NOTICE OF MOTION

That Council:

1. Acknowledges the critical importance a healthy, competitive domestic airline industry;
2. Recognises that the domestic airline industry should be serviced by Australian-based companies;
3. Acknowledges that domestic aviation is the responsibility of the Federal Government; and
4. Writes to its Federal Members of Parliament expressing its concern at the prospect of the domestic airline industry becoming a monopoly.

ATTACHMENTS

Nil