

BUSINESS PAPER

COUNCIL MEETING

Tuesday, 21 August, 2012

Meeting commences at 6:00pm

**Council Chambers
Level 3, 2-14 Fisher Street
Petersham**

MARRICKVILLE COUNCIL

Administrative Centre
PETERSHAM

14 August 2012

Notice is given of the **COUNCIL MEETING**, to be held in the Council Chambers on Level 3 of the Administrative Centre, 2 Fisher Street, Petersham, on Tuesday, 21 August, 2012, commencing at 6:00pm.

Yours faithfully

Ken Gainger
General Manager

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Meetings are conducted in accordance with Council's Code of Meeting Practice. The order of business is listed in the Agenda. That order will be followed unless a procedural motion is adopted to change the order of business at the meeting. This sometimes happens when members of the public request to address the Council on an item on the Agenda.

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More Information

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	File Ref: 3337/41422.12 The Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Advisory Committee held a meeting on Tuesday 24 July 2012 to discuss 16 items.	
	RECOMMENDATION	30
	THAT the recommendations in Section A, Section B and Section C of the Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Advisory Committee held on Tuesday 24 July 2012 be adopted.	

**C0812(2) Item 6 BI-ANNUAL REPORT ON PROGRESS AGAINST
OPERATIONAL PLAN JANUARY - JUNE 2012 AND FULL
YEAR 57**

File Ref: 3954/43348.12

This report summarises Council's performance over the period 1 January – 30 June 2012 and for the full 2011-12 financial year against the *Operational Plan 2011-12* and *Delivery Program 2011-2015*. Summary information on performance in each program area is provided below.

The report indicates that, overall, good progress was made over the financial year, with 93.7% of activities being reported as on track or completed.

RECOMMENDATION 80

THAT the report be received and noted.

**C0812(2) Item 7 END OF TERM REPORT: PROGRESS IN IMPLEMENTING THE
COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN 82**

File Ref: 3954/45522.12

This End of Term Report provides an overview of Council's achievements in meeting the objectives of the Marrickville Community Strategic Plan 2021.

The End of Term Report is aligned to the outcomes of the Community Strategic Plan and provides results and commentary on Council's progress to date in achieving the targets related to these outcomes.

It shows that Council is making strong progress in implementing the Community Strategic Plan, and that the Plan has served as an effective means of directing Council's work over the first 12 months of the operation of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework.

RECOMMENDATION 85

THAT Council receive and note the End of Term Report 2012.

C0812(2) Item 8 ACCEPTANCE OF COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S 87
PROCEEDS OF CRIME ACT 2002 GRANT FOR THE CREATE
NOT DESTROY PROJECT

File Ref: 4206/46239.12

Council is advised that the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department has awarded Council a Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 Grant of \$149,596 (plus GST) to undertake the *Create Not Destroy* Project, as part of the broader Graffiti Alternatives Project.

RECOMMENDATION 89

THAT:

1. Council receives and notes this report;
2. Council accepts the Commonwealth Attorney General's Department Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 Grant of \$149,596; and
3. an appropriate adjustment be made to the budget at the next financial review.

C0812(2) Item 9 COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM 2012 90

File Ref: 4083/33693.12

This report provides details of the applications received through the Community Grants Program 2012/2013.

RECOMMENDATION 93

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted;
2. Council approve the grants, as contained in this report under Section 356 of the Local Government Act 1993;
3. each organisation be advised of Council's decision; and
4. Council hold a small evening function during Anti-Poverty Week in October to award the grants and celebrate the success of funding recipients.

C0812(2) Item 10 MARRICKVILLE CLUBGRANTS 2012 - REPORT ON LOCAL COMMITTEE AND CLUB ALLOCATIONS 107

File Ref: 4085/43237.12

This report provides a summary of the ClubGrants Local Committee meetings and ClubGrants allocations for 2012.

RECOMMENDATION 109**THAT:**

1. the report be received and noted;
2. unsuccessful applicants are advised by Council on behalf of the Local Committee; and
3. Councillors are invited to attend the cheque presentation ceremony organised by Petersham RSL.

C0812(2) Item 11 SENIORS AND AGEING STRATEGY BUDGET: UPDATE ON CONSULTATIONS AND PROPOSED ACTIVITIES. 123

File Ref: 3630/44149.12

This report provides an update on consultations and proposed activities to progress a range of activities/actions under the Marrickville Ageing Strategy and an expanded senior's activity program.

RECOMMENDATION 125**THAT:**

1. the report be received and noted; and
2. work to progress the four new initiatives outlined in this report is endorsed.

C0812(2) Item 12 2012/2013 SUMMER SEASON SPORTS GROUNDS 210
ALLOCATIONS

File Ref: 4208/44373.12

Following an expression of interest process for the 2012/2013 summer season sports ground hire, this report recommends allocations to meet local demand that will not unduly impact on the available sports grounds.

RECOMMENDATION 213

THAT:

1. in relation to Marrickville Oval and Steel Park, Council approve the 2012/2013 summer season sports ground allocations for training and match play applicable from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive, as proposed in the schedule at ATTACHMENT 2, subject to provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
2. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Petersham Park (P500070), considers this report and decides to enter into summer season sports ground licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Petersham Park (P500070) as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
3. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444), considers this report and decides to enter into summer season sports grounds licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444) as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
4. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Mackey Park (R80566), considers this report and decides to enter into winter season sports grounds licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Mackey Park (R80566) as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for training and match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;

5. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Tempe Recreation (D500215 & D1000502), Reserve considers this report and decides to enter into summer season sports ground licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Tempe Recreation (D500215 & D1000502) Reserve as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for training and match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
6. Council as reserve trust managers of Petersham Park (P500070), Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444), Mackey Park (R80566), and Tempe Recreation Reserve (D500215 & D 1000502) authorise the General Manager to sign the 2012/2013 summer season sports grounds licences as detailed at attachment 2 provided the requirements set out in clauses 2-6 have been met; and
7. Council as reserve trust managers of Petersham Park (P500070), Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444), Mackey Park (R80566), and Tempe Recreation Reserve (D500215 & D 1000502) have considered the report and have decided to authorise the General Manager to enter into short term casual licences relating to any further applications made for the use of sports grounds for the 2012/2013 summer season, excluding soccer, subject to availability and in accordance with the criteria for seasonal sports grounds allocation adopted by the Council.

C0812(2) Item 13 GLBTIQ FORUM

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File Ref: 50-01/47332.12

Marrickville Council's inaugural GLBTIQ Forum took place on 17 March 2012, providing opportunity for local members of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex and questioning/queer communities to meet, listen to presentations, debate issues, put forward ideas, and develop connections.

Several matters raised at the forum have relevance for Council's existing work programmes and many suggestions can be matched with proposed actions able to be progressed within current policy, work delivery programmes, and resourcing. Community Development and Corporate Development are working together to ensure matters that may require consideration by specific teams within Council, are communicated clearly to the relevant managers.

The report will also include matters raised that are more challenging to implement within existing work programmes and resourcing, or are best referred to other agencies for consideration.

RECOMMENDATION 221**THAT:**

1. the report be received and noted;
2. Council endorse the process of identifying and prioritising actions that can be carried out within existing work programmes and existing resources;
3. Council monitor funding programmes that may provide opportunities to undertake project work not possible within current allocation; and
4. that an update report be presented to Council in March 2013.

C0812(2) Item 14 COUNCILLORS ACCESS TO INFORMATION FOR JULY 2012 AND ANNUAL REVIEW 222

File Ref: 4199/45003.12

This report outlines requests for access to Council information by Councillors during July 2012 and provides an annual summary as required by the Councillor's Access to Information Policy for the period 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012.

RECOMMENDATION 223

THAT the report be received and noted.

C0812(2) Item 15 STATUS UPDATE - PETITIONS RECEIVED FOR JULY 2012 225

File Ref: 12/SF298/45112.12

This report updates Councillors on the status of petitions received during July 2012.

RECOMMENDATION 225

THAT the report be received and noted.

Minutes of Council Meeting held on Tuesday, 7 August 2012

Meeting commenced at 6.38pm

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF COUNTRY BY CHAIRPERSON

We meet tonight on the traditional land of the Cadigal people of the Eora nation. I acknowledge the terrible wrongs committed against the Aboriginal peoples of this country and their care of the land over many generations. I celebrate their ongoing survival and achievements in today's society.

COUNCILLORS PRESENT

Hanna (Mayor/Chair)	Iskandar (Deputy Mayor)	O'Sullivan	Tsardoulis
Thanos	Olive	Kontellis	Wright
Macri	Peters	Byrne	

APOLOGIES

Motion: (Hanna/Macri):

THAT the request for leave of absence for Councillor Phillips from 14/07/12 to 11/08/12 be noted and leave of absence granted.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

DISCLOSURES OF INTERESTS:

Item 7: Councillor Hanna declared a less than significant non-pecuniary conflict of interest in Item 7 (Sponsorship Request from Sydney Festival and Branch Nebula) as he is related to the General Manager of the Sydney Festival. Councillor Hanna will remain in the Chamber during this item.

CONFIRMATION OF MINUTES

Motion: (Hanna/Macri)

That the Minutes of the Council Meeting held on Tuesday, 17 July 2012 be confirmed.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

C0812(1) Item 1 GREENWAY REPORTS AND UPDATES**Motion:** (Hanna/Thanos)

THAT Council:

1. notes the activities completed as part of the GreenWay Sustainability Project and significant progress made toward project outcomes as outlined in ATTACHMENT 1;
2. notes the conclusion of the grant-funded GreenWay Sustainability Project in September 2012 and approves the 'in-kind' action/support that may be necessary subsequent to September 2012;
3. approves and adopts the GreenWay Active Transport Strategy at ATTACHMENT 2 and notes the requirement for ongoing implementation of the GreenWay Active Transport Strategy and its initiatives;
4. adopts the final draft GreenWay Biodiversity Strategy at ATTACHMENT 3 and endorses the proposal by the Partner GreenWay Councils to place this document on public exhibition; and
5. receives and notes the Minutes from the Meeting of the GreenWay Steering Committee held on June 25th 2012 at ATTACHMENT 4

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 2 EXPOSURE DRAFT BOARDING HOUSES BILL**

Public speaker: Julia Murray

Motion: (Hanna/Olive)

THAT:

1. Council endorse the submission attached to this Business paper (ATTACHMENT 1); and
2. the submission is made to the Division of Local Government, NSW Department of Premier and Cabinet and the NSW Department of Family and Community Services on or before 17 August 2012.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil

C0812(1) Item 3 MARRICKVILLE COUNCIL PARTNERSHIP WITH CRC FOR WATER SENSITIVE CITIES**Motion:** (Hanna/Thanos)

THAT Council:

1. maintains its involvement in the national/international research program for water sensitive cities;
2. authorises the General Manager to sign the agreement as an Other Participant with the Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities;
3. approves the current allocation of \$50,000 p.a. from the Stormwater Management Service Charge as Council's contribution to the Cooperative Research Centre for Water Sensitive Cities; and
4. officers review Council's commitment to the partnership and the financial contribution during 2014/15.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 4 50:50 VISION - COUNCILS FOR GENDER EQUITY****Motion:** (Byrne/Hanna)

THAT:

1. Council's participation in the 50:50 Vision – Councils for Gender Equity Program be endorsed;
2. Council endorse the following statement:
 "We will work towards increasing the representation of women in local government, both as elected members and senior managers and professionals. We will undertake ongoing reviews of policies and practices to remove barriers to women's participation and to engender safe, supportive working and decision-making environments that encourage and value a wide range of views"; and
3. the nominated 50:50 Vision champion be the General Manager.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 5 FOOTPATH OCCUPATION POLICY REVIEW****Motion:** (Hanna/O'Sullivan)

THAT the report be received and noted.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil

C0812(1) Item 6 SISTER CITIES PROGRAM ACTIVITIES**Motion:** (Hanna/Iskandar)

THAT Council:

1. receive and note the report; and
2. endorse the Sister Cities stall at Marrickville Festival 2012.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 7 SPONSORSHIP REQUEST FROM SYDNEY FESTIVAL AND
BRANCH NEBULA**

Public speaker: Fiona Winning

Motion: (Tsardoulis/Olive)

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted;
2. subject to development consent of Sydney Festival's application to hold the Concrete and Bone Sessions at the Jack Shanahan Reserve Skate Park Dulwich Hill as part of the 2013 Sydney Festival, Council support the project from the 2012/2013 Arts and Cultural Development Community Program budget;
3. the Sydney Festival applies for the Artist Residency program as per the standard application process.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 8 PROPOSED NAME CHANGE OF TENNYSON ST RESERVE,
DULWICH HILL AS BETTY SPEARS PLAYGROUND****Motion:** (Hanna/Olive)

THAT:

1. Council undertake community consultation on the proposed name change of Tennyson Street Reserve, Dulwich Hill as Betty Spears Playground in recognition of her achievements;
2. subject to there being no objections to the proposal as a result of the community consultation, that Council submit a proposal to the Geographical Names Board of NSW for the proposed name change;
3. Council notifies Unions NSW and the relevant family regarding this outcome; and
4. Council endorses the installation of suitable signage and a commemorative plaque at the reserve funded from Section 94 open space funds.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil

**C0812(1) Item 9 PROPOSAL TO BROADEN INVITATIONS TO THE SPORTS
STAKEHOLDER FORUM**

Motion: (Hanna/Peters)

THAT Council extends invitations to the Sports Stakeholder Forum to a broader range of sporting clubs and organisations based in the Marrickville Local Government Area.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

**C0812(1) Item 10 COMMEMORATION OF THE 100TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE
LANDING AT GALLIPOLI AND ESTABLISHMENT OF A MEMORIAL
TO MARRICKVILLE SERVICE PERSONNEL**

Motion: (Hanna/Wright)

THAT:

1. Council note the report;
2. Council nominate Councillor Victor Macri as the Chair of the Gallipoli 100th Anniversary Commemoration Committee;
3. the Manager, Corporate Development, Coordinator, History Services, Events Coordinator and Coordinator Arts and Culture as Council officers be invited to join the Committee;
4. Council advertise for two community representatives to serve on the Committee with preference to be given to Returned Services League members; and
5. the establishment of a memorial to World War II soldiers and to those in subsequent conflicts be included in the Terms of Reference of the Committee.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

**C0812(1) Item 11 MOTIONS FOR SUBMISSION TO THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT
ASSOCIATION CONFERENCE**

Motion: (Hanna/Iskandar)

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted; and
2. Council puts the following motions to the Local Government Association Conference.

A.

Subject Heading: Services

Title: Affordable Housing

Motion: a) That State Government data collection as well as including dwelling approvals, includes the proportion of new homes affordable to different income groups.
b) That the State Government include provisions within the planning regime facilitating the dedication of dwellings (or the monetary equivalent) for the purpose of affordable housing as part of new residential developments.

B.

Subject Heading: Finance

Title: Strategic Waste Management and Resource Recovery

Motion: That the Local Government Association lobby the Government to amend the Local Government Act and the definition of Domestic Waste to include Street Litter Bins and Park Litter Bins.

Note from Council: Litter generated in parks is the result of family activities including picnics and sporting activities. The waste is not of a commercial nature. Similarly waste in street litter bins for the most part is made up waste discarded by residents who have been shopping. To assist the holistic approach to the strategic management of waste and to streamline the administration of this service, Council contends that the cost of providing the service would best be recovered under the banner of the Domestic Waste Charge.

C.

Subject Heading: Planning Reform

Title: Green Paper: A New Planning System for NSW

Motion: a) That the State Government ensures that the new Act genuinely achieves the stated objectives of the Green Paper and does not include mechanisms that enable the development industry to avoid proper planning assessment by councils via rezonings in sub regional plans.

b) That the new Act provides that individual Council's determine the membership and terms of reference of any IHAP established to evaluate development applications in-lieu of elected Councillors.

c) That the new Act does not diminish the level of community consultation that occurs as part of land use planning.

d) That the new Act does not facilitate the expansion of certification of development to merit based matters or in sensitive areas such as heritage conservation areas.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

C0812(1) Item 12 COUNCIL INVESTMENTS AS AT 30 JUNE 2012

Motion: (Macri/Byrne)

THAT the report indicating Council's Fund Management position be received and noted.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

C0812(1) Item 13 NOTICE OF MOTION: ELECTRICITY POLES

Motion: (Olive/Peters)

THAT Council moves to discourage the use of power poles on residential buildings through a note on the relevant existing DA condition.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

**C0812(1) Item 14 NOTICE OF MOTION: SYDENHAM/UNWINS BRIDGE ROAD
RAILWAY UNDERPASS LIGHTING****Motion:** (O'Sullivan/Olive)

THAT Council:

1. approach RailCorp requesting installation of lighting to enhance the night time safety of pedestrian commuters walking to and from Sydenham Station under the Unwins Bridge Road underpass; and
2. officers report back to Council on the outcomes of this request and any further options should these be necessary.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 15 NOTICE OF MOTION: 2013 BLACK SPOT FUNDING FOR
PEDESTRIAN ROUTES BETWEEN ST PETERS AND
MARRICKVILLE METRO****Motion:** (O'Sullivan/Wright)

THAT the implementation of Condition B13 of the Marrickville Metro consent that Council seek to ensure that appropriate measures are taken to facilitate safe vehicle and especially pedestrian transit between St Peters and Marrickville.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive,
O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 16 QUESTION ON NOTICE: REMOVAL OF BROWN ST RESIDENT'S
REAR GARAGE ACCESS BY THE ERECTION OF A FENCE**

The response to the Questions on Notice was noted.

**C0812(1) Item 17 QUESTION ON NOTICE: SOUTH WARD TRAFFIC CALMING
EXPENSES SINCE OCTOBER 2008**

The response to the Questions on Notice was noted.

REPORTS WITH CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION**C0812(1) Item 18 TENDER REPORT - FANNY DURACK AQUATIC CENTRE****Motion:** (Macri/O'Sullivan)

THAT:

- 1.A Council resolve that ATTACHMENT 1 to the report be treated as confidential in accordance with Section 11(3) of the Local Government Act 1993, as it relates to a matter specified in Section 10A(2) of the Local Government Act 1993, and as such is to be treated as confidential;
2. the report be received and noted; and
3. Council adopt the recommendation contained in the CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT 1.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 19 MEMBERSHIP OF METROPOOL AND UNITED INDEPENDENT POOLS****Motion:** (Hanna/Wright)

- 1.A the Council resolve that CONFIDENTIAL ATTACHMENT 1 to the report be treated as confidential in accordance with section 11(3) of the Local Government Act 1993, as it relates to a matter specified in section 10A(2) of the Local Government Act 1993 and as such is to be treated as confidential.
2. the report be received and noted; and
3. Council advise Metropool that it has resolved to retain its membership of Metropool and United Independent Pools.

Motion Carried**For Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright**Against Motion:** Nil**C0812(1) Item 20 MAYORAL MINUTE: POLITICAL POSTERS****Motion:** (Hanna)

THAT Council write to the NSW Electoral Commissioner seeking urgent advice on the enforcement action proposed to ensure compliance with s151B of the Parliamentary Electorates and Elections Act 1912 in the upcoming Local Government elections.

Motion Lost**For Motion:** Councillors Hanna, Macri and Thanos**Against Motion:** Councillors Byrne, Iskandar, Kontellis, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Tsardoulis and Wright

C0812(1) Item 21 MAYORAL MINUTE: PENSIONER REBATES ON RATES**Motion: (Hanna)**

THAT Council writes to the NSW Premier Barry O'Farrell requesting him to:

1. increase the current Local Government Pensioner Rate Concession from \$250 to \$500, to be fully funded by the NSW State Government; and
2. provide the annual indexation of the Local Government Pensioner Rate Concession.

Motion Carried

For Motion: Councillors Byrne, Hanna, Iskandar, Kontellis, Macri, Olive, O'Sullivan, Peters, Thanos, Tsardoulis and Wright

Against Motion: Nil

Meeting closed at 8.33pm.

CHAIRPERSON

Item No: C0812(2) Item 1

Subject: MAYORAL MINUTE: FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS - OVERPAYMENT

File Ref: 952-01/44145.12

Councillors

Background

The Local Government and Shires Associations of New South Wales claim a “substantial overestimation” by Canberra in the amount of FAGS funding means councils across the state will be forced to reassess and modify their adopted 2012-13 budgets.

The associations said NSW councils were recently advised of Federal Government adjustments to the FAGs by the NSW Grants Commission.

President of the Shires Association, Ray Donald, said councils planned their budgets incorporating projections for Financial Assistance Grants.

Cr Donald said it was “a disgrace” that the FAG estimates for 2011-12 were so over-inflated that many councils would be short of the funds needed to carry out critical local services and vital capital works projects planned for in their budgets.

He said several councils had already advised him they were considering postponing or cancelling projects which were to be funded from FAGs.

Cr Donald said because of the government's gross miscalculation, many NSW councils no longer had the necessary funds to see through their 2012-13 projects and this would be disastrous for the communities impacted.

He called on the government to honour the full estimated amount of FAGs for 2011-12 to ensure councils could fulfil their commitments and planned activities as adopted in their current budgets.

Vice President (Country) of the Local Government Association, Allan Smith, said while it was normal for grant adjustments to be made, the 2012-13 “negative” adjustment was abnormally larger than previous years and would have a detrimental effect on councils and their communities.

The Department of Regional Australia and Local Government website shows the aggregate grant payment for 2011-12 was \$2.158 billion – \$76.1 million more than the 2010-11 payment.

Marrickville Council has been advised by the NSW Grants Commission that its 2012/13 Financial Assistance Grant (FAG) will be reduced by \$312K as a result of this negative adjustment. In the absence of a reconsideration by the federal Minister for Local Government, The Hon Simon Crean, of the necessity for this significant FAG adjustment, the Council will be required to make an equivalent adjustment to its 2012/13 budget at the next quarterly budget review. This may well impact on Council's capacity to fund its infrastructure renewal/maintenance program for the year.

Because of the pressing nature of this budgetary issue I have authorised letters to be sent to the Minister for Local Government, Simon Crean, and the Member for Grayndler, Anthony Albanese, seeking their support for the decision for this significant negative FAGs adjustment to be reconsidered (see attached). I seek Council's endorsement for this action.

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MOTION:

THAT Council note and endorse letters written to the Federal Minister for Local Government, Simon Crean, and the Member for Grayndler requesting that the government honour the full estimated amount of Financial Assistance Grant for 2011/12 without any significant negative adjustment.

Clr Morris Hanna OAM
Mayor of Marrickville

ATTACHMENTS

1. Letters to Minister for Local Government and Member for Grayndler



7th August 2012

The Hon Simon Crean
Minister for Regional Australia, Regional Development and Local Government
PO Box 6022
Parliament House
CANBERRA ACT 2600

Dear Minister,

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS 2012-13

The Council has recently received advice from the NSW Local Government Grants Commission concerning a significant negative adjustment in the Council's Financial Assistance Grant (FAG) for 2012/13 as a result of escalation factors relative to the 2011/12 FAG being overestimated. This adjustment will have a negative impact on the Council's 2012/13 budget of \$312K.

Should this negative FAG adjustment be realised the Council will, having finalised and adopted its budget and thus committed to maintain current service delivery programs, have no alternative but to make an equivalent budget adjustment that will directly impact on Council's planned expenditure on infrastructure renewal, namely roads and footpaths. Such an adjustment will impact on Council's ability to meet planned targets for reducing the current backlog of infrastructure maintenance and renewal and will counteract recent initiatives to reduce this backlog through participation in the NSW government's Local Infrastructure Renewal Scheme (LIRS).

Marrickville Council's constituents have, through their participation in the development of Council's Community Strategic Plan, identified roads and footpath maintenance and renewal as a high order priority, and Council's recent success in attracting access to subsidised loan funds through the LIRS program has been widely appreciated by our community. News of a significant negative adjustment to Council's 2012/13 FAG of this order and the consequent reduction in roads and footpaths listed for works in this financial year will disappoint many.

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Accordingly, the Council seeks your support for the re-consideration of the need for the government to adjust the 2012/13 FAGs in the interests of our shared commitment to reduce Australia's (and Marrickville's) infrastructure renewal backlog.

Yours sincerely,

Ken Gainger
General Manager

ENGLISH

IMPORTANT

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7th August 2012

The Hon Anthony Albanese, MP
Member for Grayndler
334a Marrickville Road,
MARRICKVILLE NSW 2204

Dear Anthony,

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE GRANTS 2012-13

The Council has recently received advice from the NSW Local Government Grants Commission concerning a significant negative adjustment in the Council's Financial Assistance Grant (FAG) for 2012/13 as a result of escalation factors relative to the 2011/12 FAG being overestimated. This adjustment will have a negative impact on the Council's 2012/13 budget of \$312K.

Accordingly, Council has written to the Minister for Regional Australia, Regional Development and Local Government, Simon Crean (letter attached), to request that he reconsider the necessity to pursue a significant negative adjustment to Council's 2012/13 FAGs.

The Council seeks your support for its request.

Yours sincerely,

Ken Gainger
General Manager

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Item 2

Item No: C0812(2) Item 2
Subject: MAYORAL MINUTE: SUPPORT FOR A PROSTATE CANCER FUNDRAISER AT TILMAN PARK
File Ref: 1146-01/45262.12

Councillors

Background

This year more than 20,000 Australian men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer and 3,300 men will die from it. To help raise awareness and funds, the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia are encouraging communities across Australia to host Big Aussie Bbq's. The Foundation aims to raise \$800,000 in 2012, which will used to advance research, raise awareness and provide essential peer support to men living with prostate cancer and their families. More information is available at <http://bigaussiebarbie.com.au/>. Local resident, Pat McInerney has approached Council to request support for a local fundraising event to be held at Tilman Park on Saturday 23 September from 12 noon till 4pm.

MOTION:

THAT Council supports Tempe resident, Pat McInerney, in organising the 'Big Aussie BBQ' family event to support the Prostate Cancer Foundation of Australia's 2012 fundraising campaign on 23 September from 12pm to 4pm at Tilman Park, by providing access to the park and up to \$1,000 in-kind support for waste management from the Community Grants Contingency Fund.

Clr Morris Hanna OAM
Mayor of Marrickville

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

Item No: C0812(2) Item 3
Subject: MAYORAL MINUTE: PARKING PERMIT CHARGES
File Ref: 4452/46987.12

Councillors

Background

Council received revenue of \$95,000 in 2011/12 for issuing residential parking permits. The charges proposed in 2012/13 for permits are \$44.60 for the first vehicle and \$89.10 for a second vehicle.

MOTION:

THAT Council receive a report on the viability of reducing residential parking permit charges to zero for the first vehicle and \$50 for a second vehicle.

Clr Morris Hanna OAM
Mayor of Marrickville

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

Item No: C0812(2) Item 4
Subject: MAYORAL MINUTE: RECOGNITION OF LORI SHORT
File Ref: 4452/47686.12

Councillors

Background

In October 2008, Lori Short, one of Tempe's most determined community activists, passed away after a courageous battle with lung cancer at the age of 70 years. Born in Tempe, Lori was passionate about people, heritage and the Tempe community and dedicated much of her life to improving services and amenities in the area.

As an activist, Lori fought to prevent the former Tempe Tip site being used for waste transfer, remembering the appalling amenity of locals who lived nearby the old tip. Today, Tempe Reserve is the open space she wanted for her community. Lori vehemently fought the construction of the third runway at Sydney Airport, the demolition of homes and the displacement of Sydenham families. A key member of the Tempe Residents Group, Lori also fought to save the Commonwealth Bank at Sydenham, the Tempe Bus and Truck Museum and the Anzac Memorial at the depot site where her father had once worked. Lori also initiated the Anzac Dawn Ceremony at the Tempe Bus and Truck Museum.

Lori was the coordinator of the St Peters Sydenham Tempe Neighbourhood Centre and helped to establish the Tempe Community Centre. As a tireless volunteer for numerous local organisations including Tempe Public School, Lori supervised children after hours, held fundraisers for local sporting teams, and organised fortnightly outings for the Tempe's elderly, often at her own expense.

As a Councillor at Marrickville, I knew Lori for many years and developed a tremendous respect for her as a proud and enduring voice for her community, who did great and many things from her heart.

It is appropriate that Council recognises Lori Short's significant contribution to the Tempe – Sydenham community and the story of the Marrickville local government area through the renaming of a street, park or laneway in her name.

MOTION:

THAT Council:

1. recognises Lori Short's achievements in the local community; and
2. identifies any unnamed pocket parks or lanes which can be appropriately named in her remembrance and in recognition of her achievements.

Clr Morris Hanna OAM
Mayor of Marrickville

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

Report No: C0812(2) Item 5

Subject: PEDESTRIAN, CYCLIST & TRAFFIC CALMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
MEETING HELD TUESDAY 24 JULY 2012

File Ref: 3337/41422.12

Prepared By: Wal Petschler - Manager, Design and Investigation

SYNOPSIS

The Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Advisory Committee held a meeting on Tuesday 24 July 2012 to discuss 16 items.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the recommendations in Section A, Section B and Section C of the Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Advisory Committee held on Tuesday 24 July 2012 be adopted.

DISCUSSION

The following additional information for Item C7 is presented to the Committee for information and consideration:

The minutes of the Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Advisory Committee (PCTCAC) Meeting (**ATTACHMENT 1**) summarise the discussion which occurred at the meeting and recommendations for adoption.

Section A of the business paper relates to Town Planning and Development matters referred to the Committee for technical advice and comment relating to traffic issues. Recommendations of the PCTCAC are submitted for consideration by Council's Development Assessment Section in formulating consent conditions and recommendations concerning developments. One item was considered in Section A.

Section B and Section C of the business paper relates to traffic and parking matters respectively. Recommendations of the PCTCAC on these matters are submitted for consideration and adoption by Council.

ITEM C7

FERNDALE LANE, NEWTOWN (NORTH WARD)

PROPOSED 'NO PARKING' RESTRICTIONS TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES

Subsequent to the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee meeting, Council received a number of submissions from residents of Ferndale Street and Camden Street in opposition to the proposed 'No Parking' restrictions in Ferndale Lane. The residents are concerned about the loss of parking spaces in the laneway.

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The residents' concerns, in relation to the loss of parking were considered, however the provision of the recommended 'No Parking' zone (i.e. 16 metres in length resulting in the loss of 3 car parking spaces and the gain of access to 3 off-street car parking spaces) in Ferndale Lane is necessary in order to allow vehicular access to existing off-street parking facilities. Residents with off-street parking spaces have a need to be able to utilise these spaces and off-street parking removes vehicles from being parked on-street.

It is recommended that the recommendations of the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee be adopted.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the recommendations in Section A, Section B and Section C of the Pedestrian, Cyclist & Traffic Calming Advisory Committee held on Tuesday 24 July 2012 be adopted.

Neil Strickland
Director, Infrastructure Services

ATTACHMENTS

1. Minutes Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee 24 July 2012
2. Petition from Residents - Cardigan Street Residential Parking
3. Agenda Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee 24 July 2012 (circulated as separate document)
4. Station Street West Tempe - Summary of issues raised and responses

**MINUTES OF THE PEDESTRIAN, CYCLIST AND TRAFFIC CALMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE
HELD ON TUESDAY 24 JULY 2012
THE MEETING COMMENCED AT 1.33 PM**

PRESENT

Committee representatives:

Clr Mary O'Sullivan	Councillor, South Ward (Chair) (excused from meeting between 2:46pm and 3:10pm)
Mr Nicolas Kocoski	Roads and Maritime Services - Engineer
Ms Maria Katsogiannis	Representative for Carmel Tebbutt MP Member for Marrickville

Councillors and Officers in attendance:

Clr Morris Hanna OAM	Mayor (present from 1:33pm to 2:25pm)
Clr Peter Oliver	Councillor, South Ward (present from 1:45pm to 2:25pm)
Mr Peter Whitney	State Transit Authority
Mr Wal Petschler	Council's Manager, Design and Investigation (Chair between 2:46pm and 3:10pm)
Mr George Tsaprounis	Council's Coordinator, Traffic Engineering Services
Mr Ramy Selim	Council's Traffic Engineer, Traffic Engineering Services
Ms Clara Welsh	Council's Administration Assistant
Mr Peter Wotton	Council's Team Leader, Development Assessment Planning (present from 2:45pm to 3:15pm)

Visitors:

Mr Michael Vass	Resident (Item B1)
Ms Penny Cable	Representative for Mr Michael Vass (Item B1)
Mr Bernard Hafeg	Resident (Item B1)
Ms Veronica Elton	Resident (Item B1)
Mr George Moufarrege	Resident (Item C1.1)
Ms Samantha Donnelly	Resident (Item C2)
Mr Martin Bocxe	Resident (Item C2)
Mr Philip Spiller	Resident (Item C7)

1. Apologies

Ms Maria Pasten	Representative for Linda Burney MP Member for Canterbury
L S/C Stephen Flanagan	Marrickville Police
S/C Anthony Kenny	Newtown Police

2. Disclosures of Interest

Nil

3. Council resolution relating to Local Traffic Planning and Advisory Committee Meeting minutes of meeting held Tuesday 26 June 2012.

The Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee's recommendations of its meeting held on Tuesday 26 June 2012 were adopted at Council's meeting held on Tuesday 19 June 2012, with the exception of Items C2, C3 and C7.

For Item C2 – Liberty Street, Stanmore, Council resolved:

THAT:

1. *the findings of the resident questionnaire survey be received and noted;*
2. *as support from residents in the study area has not met Council's criteria, the installation of a resident parking scheme in Liberty Street, Stanmore NOT be approved at this time; and*
3. *as an interim measure, pending the review of the Newtown/Enmore Parking Scheme, Resident Parking Permits be issued on request to residents on the eastern side of Liberty Street between Trafalgar Street and London Street.*

For Item C3 – Holmwood Street, Newtown, Council resolved:

THAT:

1. *Council investigate angle parking on the northern side of Holmwood Street to ensure efficient use of parking;*
2. *Council examine a Resident Parking Scheme for Holmwood Street, Newtown as part of an overall parking strategy for the area;*
3. *Council notes funds have been allocated for a Newtown area wide parking study.*

For Item C7 – Draft Tempe Parking Strategy, Council resolved:

THAT:

1. *Committee receive and note the Tempe Parking Study, Draft report, 2012*
2. *The report be amended before being placed on exhibition by deleting the recommendation to investigate 'Footpath Parking Scheme' in narrow streets due to the perceived difficulties which would result from such proposals such as:*
 - i. *the significant obstruction of the footpath that would result, including obstruction of access by people with disabilities. By allowing vehicles to park partly on the footpath it is difficult to guarantee the remaining width available would be sufficient to accommodate wheel chair access, even if a white line is marked on the footpath;*
 - ii. *the damage to infrastructure, in particular the kerb and heritage kerbs and other street furniture, including signage;*
 - iii. *potential damage to street trees and street gardens;*
 - iv. *the limits that will be introduced for future planting of street trees and street gardens;*
 - v. *the risk of possible collision by vehicles with pedestrians; and*
 - vi. *a precedent would be created for a wide scale of similar treatments in other narrow streets in the Marrickville Council area; and*
3. *The draft report as amended be placed on public exhibition, providing 28 days for submissions.*

4. Agenda Items

SECTION "A" - TOWN PLANNING MATTERS

Item No:	A1
Subject:	32-72 ALICE STREET, NEWTOWN (NORTH WARD) PROPOSED MIXED USE DEVELOPMENT
File Ref:	DA201200225
Author:	Ramy Selim – Engineer, Traffic Services

Synopsis

A Development Application has been received to demolish the existing building, carry out preparatory site works and erect a mixed used development at 32-72 Alice Street, Newtown, containing 6 retail tenancies, 206 residential apartments and 158 car parking spaces, associated landscaping, drainage and related works. It is recommended that the comments of the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee be received and noted.

Traffic Committee Discussion

Council's Team Leader, Development Assessment Planning provided the Committee members with a brief description of the proposal and advised that there is a master plan for this site in the new LEP which provides for vehicular access from Walenore Avenue rather than the proposed access from Pearl Street.

The Committee members noted that Walenore Avenue is wider than Pearl Street and would provide better vehicular access to the proposed development. It was also noted that Pearl Street provided a more direct access to residential streets to the south of the development. It was agreed that the applicant should review the vehicular access options with an intention to utilise Walenore Avenue rather than Pearl Street and submit revised plans for consideration by the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee.

It was stated by Council Officers that the traffic report submitted by the applicant did not provide an assessment of the impact of the development on the performance and safety at the intersections of Alice Street and Pearl Street, Alice Street and Walenore Avenue, as well as the intersection of Alice Street and King Street. The applicant is to also consider any measures required at these intersections to reduce traffic congestion and increase safety for both motorists and pedestrians.

The Committee noted that the proposal needs to be in accordance with the Site Specific planning controls for the 32-60 Alice Street, Newtown Masterplan Area (MA14.1) contained in Part 9 – Strategic Context Control for the Camdenville Planning Precinct (Precinct 9.14) in Marrickville Development Control Plan 2011.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the following comments of the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee be received and noted:

- The applicant's traffic consultant is to undertake an intersection analysis of the intersection of Alice Street and Pearl Street, to assess the impacts of the projected traffic generated by the proposed development on this intersection. The results of this analysis are to be presented to Council's Traffic Committee for consideration prior to the approval of the development application.

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- Residents of the proposed development will not be eligible to participate in any existing or future Permit Parking Schemes in adjoining streets.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the following comments of the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee be received and noted:

- The location of the vehicle entry to the proposed development is to be from Walenore Avenue in accordance with the Site Specific planning controls for the 32-60 Alice Street, Newtown Masterplan Area (MA14.1) contained in Part 9 – Strategic Context Control for the Camdenville Planning Precinct (Precinct 9.14) in Marrickville Development Control Plan 2011 (as detailed in Figure 14.1b);
- The applicant is to review the vehicular access options with an intention to utilise Walenore Avenue rather than Pearl Street and submit revised plans for consideration by Council's Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee;
- The applicant's traffic consultant is to provide a detailed assessment of the impacts of the proposed development on the performance and safety at the intersections of Alice Street and Pearl Street, Alice Street and Walenore Avenue, as well as the intersection of Alice Street and King Street. The applicant is to also consider any measures required at these intersections to improve intersection efficiency and increase intersection safety for both motorists and pedestrians. The results of this assessment are to be presented to Council's Traffic Committee for consideration.
- Residents of the proposed development will not be eligible to participate in any existing or future Permit Parking Schemes in adjoining streets.

For Motion: Unanimous

Attachment 1

SECTION "B" - TRAFFIC MATTERS

Item 5

Item No:	B1
Subject:	STATION STREET WEST AND BAY STREET, TEMPE (SOUTHWARD) PROPOSAL FOR CHANGES TO TRAFFIC CONDITIONS
File Ref:	S4570-04
Author:	George Tsaprounis – Coordinator, Traffic Engineering Services

Synopsis

For Council to consider a proposal for changes to the flow of traffic in Station Street West and Bay Street, Tempe in order to improve the access into the area bounded by Station Street West, Griffiths Street, Kendrick Park & Princes Highway and to reduce through traffic along Station Street West.

Traffic Committee Discussion

A summary of issues arising from the public exhibition of the proposal and Council Officer responses to these issues is provided at **ATTACHMENT 4**.

(Guest speakers attended the meeting between 1:35-1:42pm)

Ms Penny Cable from Hunt & Hunt Lawyers spoke on behalf of her client, who is a resident and owner of a business on Princes Highway, Tempe since 1974 and has vehicular access to their business from Station Street West. She stated that the original proposal, which restricted access from Princes Highway into Station Street, was not acceptable to her client as it restricted access for their trucks and forced them to use the narrow Cook Street, therefore affecting their business operations. She also stated that her client supports the amendment made to the original proposal, which would retain the left turn from Princes Highway into Station Street West.

Mr Michael Vass stated that Cook Street is not wide enough to accommodate larger vans and small trucks when cars are parked both sides of the Street. He advised that he supports the option to retain vehicular access from Princes Highway into Station Street West for his business.

(Guest speakers attended the meeting between 1:43 – 1:55pm)

Mr Bernard Hafeg thanked Council's Officers for meeting with residents on site and stated that he personally has no problems with the current traffic arrangements; however, he said that there are many residents that are concerned about the additional travel time that would be required for them to access their homes. He also stated that placing additional traffic in Quarry Street would raise a safety issue as drivers and passengers are currently getting out of their vehicles from the driver's side. They do this because of the difficulty in opening the doors on the passenger's side as a consequence of the high kerbs and camber of the road in the parking lane. He further stated that placing additional traffic on Bay Street would raise another safety issue for pedestrians as a large section of the street does not have a paved footpath, with many families in the area having children.

He agreed with the amended proposal (preferred proposal - diagram 3), as Station Street can accommodate more traffic than the adjacent side streets. He requested the provision of a speed hump at the existing kerb blister to be removed in Station Street West near Griffiths Street, to slow down vehicles as they enter the street.

Attachment 1

Ms Veronica Elton stated that she lived in Cook Street for many years and that she is against any proposed changes to the current traffic conditions, as the proposal would only benefit some people and will increase traffic on adjacent narrow streets. She also requested the provision of a kerb blister in Bay Street at its intersection with Princes Highway, to prevent illegal right hand turns from Bay Street into Princes Highway which currently takes place and is very dangerous. She further stated that the proposal as shown in diagram 3 will result in traffic friction on Station Street West and raises safety for motorists choosing to park in the street to the west to Quarry Street as it is not wide enough.

She raised concerns about residents of Station Street West who live between Quarry and Cook Streets and travel from Griffiths Street, who will need to use either Quarry or Bay Streets to park on Station Street West near their homes. She also raised concerns about residents of Station Street West who live to the east of Cook Street and travel from Griffiths Street, as they will need to travel onto Bay Street and turn into Princes Highway and then into Station Street West to park near their homes.

She advised that motorists often mount the footpath in order to turn from Princes Highway into Kendrick Park, where pedestrians and cyclists are waiting to cross the traffic lights on Princes Highway. She finally requested that the existing kerb blister in Station Street West near Griffiths Street be retained.

At the conclusion of the guest speakers, the Committee members discussed the proposal as outlined below:

Council's Coordinator of Traffic Engineering Services stated that the main three concerns for residents were access, through traffic and loss in parking. The preferred option is a compromise which addresses the access issues for residents and minimises the loss in parking as much as possible, however, through traffic along Station Street West would remain unresolved. He stated that the current through traffic through Station Street West has been less than in the past and the afternoon westbound peak hour traffic on Station Street West will be reduced as a result of the proposed two-way section. However, the morning eastbound peak hour traffic will remain.

Councillor Olive stated that residents of Station Street West, between Cook Street and Princess Highway will still be disadvantaged by the proposal as they will not have easy access to park near their homes and additional traffic will be placed on Quarry and Cooks Streets.

He also stated that his preferred option is to make Station Street West two-way between Griffiths Street and Princes Highway, which will result in some loss in parking but will reduce impacts on Quarry and Cooks Streets. He also suggested placing a restriction for westbound traffic to enter Station Street West, directly west of the commercial properties facing Princes Highway (i.e. half road closure). This will allow trucks to still enter their commercial properties by turning from Princes Highway into Station Street West.

Councillor Hanna stated that Station Street West is too narrow to accommodate two-way traffic along its full length with on-street parking on one side of the street.

The Committee members noted that the closure of Station Street West at the mosque was investigated and is not considered feasible, as the carriageway is narrow and does not provide adequate space to accommodate a u-turn for vehicles.

It was also noted that different design options for two-way traffic flow in Station Street West and the results of community consultation were considered by the Committee at its meeting held on 20 December 2011. The Committee noted that at this meeting neither of the proposed design options were sufficiently supported and options for two-way traffic with a retention of parking were problematic, therefore recommended that no changes be adopted at that time. The length and geometry of Station Street West also provides restrictions to sight lines for drivers. Given these shortcomings and traffic volumes it is difficult, on a technical basis, to justify a parking lane on the northern side, plus two-way traffic flow along the full length of Station Street West.

The RMS representative advised the submitted TMP for the proposal has been approved and that this approval will be amended as per the preferred final option.

The Committee discussed a request from a resident to provide some traffic calming measures (i.e. Give Way signage) at the junction of Station Street West and Quarry Street, where there will be a change in traffic direction from one-way to two-way. Council's Coordinator of Traffic Engineering Services advised that a schematic plan for this junction will be presented to the Committee members for comment, prior to its inclusion in the minutes of this meeting. However, on closer inspection the proposal to provide 'Give Way' or 'Stop' restrictions on Station Street West without further treatment to delineate the intersection (such as threshold treatment) could reduce safety as vehicles along Station Street West travelling westbound are on the major road and these motorists would not be expecting to stop for traffic on a minor road with little traffic. Therefore it is proposed to investigate the proposal as part of a review of the intersection layout.

Councillor Olive requested that the proposed changes to traffic conditions in Station Street West be reviewed after 6 months of implementation. The Committee members agreed that it would be more beneficial for any review to be undertaken after 12 months of implementation to allow for traffic patterns to settle down.

The Committee members also noted that Council's Officers will investigate the provision of a kerb blister in Bay Street at its junction with Princes Highway in order to prevent the illegal right turns from Bay Street into Princes Highway and illegal left turns from Prince Highway into Bay Street.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT;

1. A two-way system between Griffith Street & Quarry Street be implemented including associated road work, linemarking & signage (as per diagram 3); and
2. A revised Traffic Management Plan be submitted to RMS for approval.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT;

1. A two-way system between Griffith Street & Quarry Street be implemented including associated road work, linemarking & signage (as per diagram 3);
2. A revised Traffic Management Plan be submitted to RMS for approval;
3. A review of the adopted scheme be undertaken after 12 months of operation; and
4. Council Officers investigate the provision of a kerb blister in Bay Street, at its junction with Princes Highway, Tempe, in order to prevent the illegal right turns from Bay Street into Princes Highway.

For Motion: Unanimous

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Item No: B2
Subject: KENDRICK PARK, TEMPE (SOUTH WARD)
 'WATCH FOR CYCLISTS' SIGNS ALONG SHARED CYCLEWAY
File Ref: 10322-04
Author: Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

Revised plans for the provision of 'Watch for Cyclists' signs along the cycleway within Kendrick Park, Tempe to increase safety have been finalised. The plans are to be received and noted.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the report be received and noted.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No: B3
Subject: HERCULES STREET, DULWICH HILL (WEST WARD)
 EXTENSION OF EXISTING 'SCHOOL ZONE' BY RMS
File Ref: S2360-02
Author: Ramy Selim – Engineer, Traffic Services

Synopsis

The Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) notified Council and Marrickville Police of the proposed extension to the existing 'School Zone' on Hercules Street, Dulwich Hill outside Dulwich Hill Public School to improve safety. It is recommended that this report be received and noted.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the report be received and noted.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

Attachment 1

For Motion: Unanimous

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Attachment 1

SECTION "C" - PARKING MATTERS

Item 5

Item No:	C1.1
Subject:	NEVILLE STREET, MARRICKVILLE (CENTRAL WARD) REQUEST FOR MOBILITY PARKING SPACE OUTSIDE PROPERTY No. 102
File Ref:	S3470-03
Author:	Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A request has been received from a resident of Neville Street, Marrickville for the provision of a dedicated mobility parking space outside their residence. It is recommended that a 'Mobility Parking' space not be approved as the applicant's property has two off-street parking spaces and the applicant's condition does not necessitate the use of a wheel chair for mobility.

Traffic Committee Discussion

(Guest speaker attended the meeting between 2:22pm-2:25pm)

Mr George Moufarge, resident 102 Neville Street stated that; it is difficult for him to utilise his off-street car parking spaces due to uncertainty walking at night time and his physical condition; he needs to negotiate a couple of steps between the garage and the house and; other properties with garages were given a mobility parking space at the front of their property.

Although the members of the Committee acknowledged the applicant's difficulties, it was agreed that measures could be undertaken by the applicant on-site to improve the access from the garage to the rear of the property.

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT a dedicated 'Mobility Parking' space NOT be approved outside 102 Neville Street, Marrickville, as the applicant's property has two off-street parking spaces and the applicant's condition does not necessitate the use of a wheel chair for mobility.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Attachment 1

Item No:	C1.2
Subject:	FREDERICK STREET, ST PETERS (SOUTH WARD) REQUEST FOR MOBILITY PARKING SPACE OUTSIDE PROPERTY No. 63
File Ref:	S1900-02
Author:	Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A request has been received from a resident of Frederick Street, St Peters for the provision of a dedicated mobility parking space outside their residence. It is recommended that a 'Mobility Parking' space be approved as the applicant's property does not have an off-street parking facility and the applicant's condition warrants the provision of the parking space.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT;

Signposting for a 'Mobility Parking' space be APPROVED on the northern side of Frederick Street, St Peters, outside property No. 63, subject to:

- a. The operation of the dedicated parking space be valid for twelve (12) months from the date of installation;
- b. The applicant advising Council of any changes in circumstances affecting the need for the special parking space; and
- c. The applicant be requested to furnish a medical certificate and current mobility permit justifying the need for the mobility parking space for its continuation after each 12 month period.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C1.3
Subject:	WARREN ROAD, PETERSHAM (SOUTH WARD) REQUEST FOR MOBILITY PARKING SPACE OUTSIDE PROPERTY No. 141
File Ref:	S5060-02
Author:	Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A request has been received from a resident of Warren Road, Marrickville for the provision of a dedicated mobility parking space outside their residence. It is recommended that a 'Mobility Parking' space be approved as the applicant's property has an off-street parking facility which is not suitable for the special needs of the applicant's condition.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT;

Signposting for a 'Mobility Parking' space be approved on the northern side of Warren Road, Marrickville, outside property No. 141, subject to:

- The operation of the dedicated parking space be valid for twelve (12) months from the date of installation;
- The applicant advising Council of any changes in circumstances affecting the need for the special parking space; and
- The applicant be requested to furnish a medical certificate and current mobility permit justifying the need for the mobility parking space for its continuation after each 12 month period.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C1.4
Subject:	ROSEBY STREET, MARRICKVILLE (SOUTH WARD) REQUEST FOR MOBILITY PARKING SPACE OUTSIDE PROPERTY No. 34
File Ref:	S4100-02
Author:	Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A request has been received from a resident of Roseby Street, Marrickville for the provision of a dedicated mobility parking space outside their residence. It is recommended that a 'Mobility Parking' space be approved as the applicant's property does not have an off-street parking facility and the applicant's condition warrants the provision of a Mobility Parking space.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT;

Signposting for a 'Mobility Parking' space be approved on the southern side of Roseby Street, Marrickville, outside property No. 34, subject to:

- a. The operation of the dedicated parking space be valid for twelve (12) months from the date of installation;
- b. The applicant advising Council of any changes in circumstances affecting the need for the special parking space; and
- c. The applicant be requested to furnish a medical certificate and current mobility permit justifying the need for the mobility parking space for its continuation after each 12 month period.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C2
Subject:	CARDIGAN STREET, STANMORE (NORTH WARD) REQUEST FOR A RESIDENT PARKING SCHEME – PARKING & RESIDENT SURVEY RESULTS
File Ref:	S0791-02
Author:	Ramy Selim – Engineer, Traffic Services

Synopsis

Following a petition received from residents of Cardigan Street, Stanmore for the provision of a Resident Parking Scheme in their street, an on-street parking utilisation survey and a resident questionnaire survey were undertaken by Council Officers to assess the current parking conditions and obtain feedback from residents. The results of the surveys are presented in this report for the Committee to consider.

As support from residents in the study area met Council's criteria for a Resident Parking Scheme and due to the high utilisation of on-street parking spaces, it is recommended that the installation of time-limit resident parking restrictions the western side of Cardigan Street (between Salisbury Lane and Cruikshank Street) and along the eastern side of Cardigan Street (between Cruikshank Street and Kilner Lane), Stanmore outside residential properties only.

Traffic Committee Discussion

(Guest speaker attended the meeting between 2:28pm–2:32pm)

Ms Samantha Donnelly, resident of Cardigan Street stated that she is representing residents of Cardigan Street. She advised that there is insufficient parking for residents in Cardigan Street due to parking spaces being taken by commuters and businesses, as well as the 'No Parking' restrictions in Cardigan Lane.

She also stated that the parking restrictions be placed on both sides of the street and to extend between 8.00am and 8.00pm on weekdays. She tabled at the meeting an additional petition signed by 78 residents in Cardigan Street in favour of the above proposal. (Refer to **ATTACHMENT 2**)

She further stated the Resident Parking Scheme should be kept as a separate issue from the traffic calming issue on Cardigan Street.

(Guest speaker attended the meeting between 2:33 – 2:37pm)

Mr Martin Bocxe, resident of Cardigan Street stated that residents on the eastern side of Cardigan Street may not be entitled to apply for permits as some have off-street parking facilities. He indicated that he is against the proposed changes, as he does not have a problem with the current parking situation and on-street parking is generally attainable albeit not directly near a particular residence.

The resident was advised that each property in this area would be entitled to a maximum of 2 permits and that these permits would be reduced for each available off-street parking space.

The Committee members noted that there is a strong support for the provision of the parking scheme on both sides of Cardigan Street and particularly from residents on the western side, between Salisbury Lane and Cruikshank Street. It was also noted that the church on the corner of Salisbury Road and Cardigan Street, regularly hires its hall during the week and that the provision of the parking restrictions on both sides of the street would impact the church and its visitors.

It was also noted that there is no justification for the parking scheme to extend to 8.00pm, as the parking utilisation is lower after business hours.

Therefore, The Committee members agreed that a compromise solution is to provide "2P 8.30am – 6.00pm Mon-Fri Permit Holders Excepted – Area M1" parking restrictions along the western side of Cardigan Street, between Salisbury Lane and Cruikshank Street, and along the eastern side of Cardigan Street, between Cruikshank Street and Kilner Lane, outside residential properties only.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT:

1. The findings of the on-street parking utilisation and resident survey questionnaire be received and noted; and
2. As support from residents in the study area met Council's criteria and due to the high utilisation of on-street parking spaces, the installation of a Resident Parking Scheme be APPROVED, as follows:

"2P 8.30am – 6.00pm Mon-Fri Permit Holders Excepted – Area M1" parking restrictions be installed along the eastern side of Cardigan Street, between Salisbury Lane and Kilner Lane, Stanmore, outside residential properties only.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT:

1. The findings of the on-street parking utilisation and resident survey questionnaire be received and noted; and
2. As support from residents in the study area met Council's criteria and due to the high utilisation of on-street parking spaces, the installation of a Resident Parking Scheme be APPROVED, as follows:

"2P 8.30am – 6.00pm Mon-Fri Permit Holders Excepted – Area M1" parking restrictions be installed along the western side of Cardigan Street (between Salisbury Lane and Cruikshank Street) and along the eastern side of Cardigan Street (between Cruikshank Street and Kilner Lane), Stanmore outside residential properties only.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C3
Subject:	396 MARRICKVILLE ROAD, MARRICKVILLE (CENTRAL WARD) REQUEST FOR A DROP OFF AND PICK UP ZONE FOR A PROPOSED CHILD CARE CENTRE
File Ref:	S3210-04
Author:	Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A Development Application has been received for alterations and additions to the premise at 396 Marrickville Road, Marrickville which is to be used as a Child Care Centre for 48 children. The proposal seeks approval to provide an on-street drop off/pick up zone for three car parking spaces outside the centre on Marrickville Road.

It is recommended that an on-street drop off/pick up zone (in the form of 10 minute parking) for three (3) parking spaces outside 396 Marrickville Road, Marrickville be approved, subject to the Development Application for the proposed Child Care Centre being approved.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT:

1. The installation of '10 min Parking 7.00am to 9.00am and 4.00pm to 6.00pm Mon to Fri' zone on the southern side of Marrickville Road, Marrickville outside property No. 396 for a length of 18 metres (three car parking spaces) be APPROVED, subject to the Development Application for the proposed Child Care Centre being approved; and
2. The costs of supply and installation of signage be borne by the applicant in accordance with Council's Fees and Charges.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C4
Subject:	1 DENISON STRET, CAMPERDOWN (NORTH WARD) REQUEST FOR A DROP OFF AND PICK UP ZONE FOR A PROPOSED CHILD CARE CENTRE
File Ref:	S1330-02
Author:	Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A Development Application has been received for alterations and additions to the premise at 1 Denison Street, Camperdown which is to be used as a Child Care Centre for 70 children. The proposal seeks approval to provide an on-street drop off/pick up zone for two car parking spaces outside the centre on Denison Street.

It is recommended that an on-street drop off/pick up zone (in the form of 10 minute parking) for two (2) parking spaces outside 1 Denison Street, Camperdown (adjacent to the southern driveway crossing) be approved, subject to the Development Application for the proposed Child Care Centre being approved.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT:

1. The installation of '10 min Parking 7.00am to 9.00am and 4.00pm to 6.00pm Mon to Fri' zone on the western side of Denison Street, Camperdown outside property No. 1 for a length of 12 metres (two car parking spaces directly adjacent to the southern driveway) be APPROVED, subject to the Development Application for the proposed Child Care Centre being approved; and
2. The costs of supply and installation of signage be borne by the applicant in accordance with Council's Fees and Charges.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C5
Subject:	ROSS STREET & DERBY STREET, CAMPERDOWN (NORTH WARD) PROPOSED 'NO PARKING' SIGNS TO IMPROVE VEHICUALR ACCESS FOR WASTE COLLECTION VEHICLES
File Ref:	6494-05
Author:	Ramy Selim – Engineer, Traffic Services

Synopsis

Council's Waste Services Section requested the installation 'No Parking' restrictions on the corner of Ross Street and Derby Street, Camperdown to address the regular instances of parked vehicles restricting access for waste collection vehicles.

It is recommended that 'No Parking 5.00am to 10.00am Mondays' restrictions be installed at the junction of Ross Street and Derby Street, Camperdown, to provide adequate turning space for Council's waste collection vehicles.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the installation of 'No Parking 5.00am to 10.00am Mondays' restrictions along the western and northern sides of Ross Street and Derby Street respectively, for a total distance of 18 metres (commencing from the existing 'No Stopping' zone on the western side of Ross Street near its junction with Derby Street, Camperdown), be APPROVED to provide adequate turning space for Council's waste collection vehicles.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No: C6
Subject: VICTORIA ROAD, MARRICKVILLE (SOUTH WARD)
PROPOSED STATUTORY 'NO STOPPING' RESTRICTIONS AT RICH STREET
File Ref: S4960-04
Author: Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

Synopsis

A business owner in Marrickville raised concerns about restricted sight lines for motorists turning from Rich Street into Victoria Road, Marrickville due to parked vehicles along the western side of Victoria Road.

It is recommended that the existing 'No Stopping' zone located on the western side of Victoria Road, directly south of Rich Street be extended by 2.5 metres in accordance with the statutory 10 metres from an intersecting street, to improve sight lines for turning motorists and increase safety.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the extension of the existing 'No Stopping' zone located on the western side of Victoria Road, directly south of Rich Street, Marrickville by 2.5 metres, in accordance with the Australian Road Rules for the statutory 10 metres from an intersecting street be APPROVED, to improve sight lines for turning motorists and increase safety.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No: C7
Subject: FERNDAL LANE, NEWTOWN (NORTH WARD)
PROPOSED 'NO PARKING' RESTRICTIONS TO IMPROVE ACCESS TO OFF-STREET PARKING FACILITIES
File Ref: 6494-05
Author: Ramy Selim – Engineer, Traffic Services

Synopsis

Two requests have been received from residents of Ferndale Street, Newtown for the provision of 'No Parking' signs in Ferndale Lane to provide clear access to their off-street parking spaces located at the rear of their properties.

It is recommended that full-time 'No Parking' restrictions be installed on the eastern side of Ferndale Lane for a distance of 16 metres, to provide adequate space for residents to turn into and out of their off-street parking facilities.

Traffic Committee Discussion

(Guest speaker attended the meeting between 2:40pm–2:45pm)

Mr Philip Spiller, a resident of Ferndale Street stated that he is against the proposal as it will result in the loss of 7 car parking spaces in Ferndale Lane. He also stated that there are only three properties with off-street parking spaces in this section of the laneway. He indicated that there is a need to maintain parking in the laneway and that in the past residents voted against 'No Parking' restrictions.

The Committee members noted that another objection was received from a resident of Ferndale Street regarding the loss of parking. The proposed 'No Parking' restrictions would result in the loss of 4 car parking spaces, including the space which is within 10 metres of the intersection of Ferndale Lane and Camden Street (i.e. 'No Stopping' zone under the Australian Road Rules).

The Committee members acknowledged the need to maintain vehicular access to off-street parking facilities and agreed to amend the Officer's recommendation to provide 'No Parking' restrictions for a distance of 16 metres on the eastern side of Ferndale Lane, opposite to the rear of properties No. 32 to 38 Ferndale Street.

The Committee members also noted that should parking on the corner of Ferndale Lane and Camden Street be a problem for vehicles accessing the laneway, the matter would be revisited with a view to install 'No Stopping' restrictions in the laneway at this location.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the installation of full-time 'No Parking' restrictions on the eastern side of Ferndale Lane (between Camden Street and the rear of 30 Ferndale Street, Newtown) for a distance of 26 metres from its intersection with Ferndale Street be APPROVED, to provide adequate space for residents to turn into and out of their off-street parking facilities.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the installation of full-time 'No Parking' restrictions on the eastern side of Ferndale Lane (opposite to the rear of properties No. 32 to 38 Ferndale Street, Newtown) for a distance of 16 metres be APPROVED, to provide adequate space for residents to turn into and out of their off-street parking facilities.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No:	C8
Subject:	UN-NAMED LANEWAY, NEWTOWN (SOUTH WARD) PROPOSED STATUTORY 'NO STOPPING' RESTRICTIONS AT LORD STREET
File Ref:	6494-05
Author:	Ramy Selim – Engineer, Traffic Services

Synopsis

A request has been received from the Body Corporate of the residential units located at 617-623 King Street, Newtown to prevent illegal parking at the rear of their property causing congestion and restricting access for residents into and out of their off-street parking facilities.

It is recommended that the statutory 'No Stopping' restrictions be installed on the eastern side of the un-named laneway (at the rear of 617-623 King Street, Newtown) for a distance of 10 metres from its intersection with Lord Street, to deter illegal parking and provide adequate space for residents to turn into and out of their off-street parking facility.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT the installation of the statutory 'No Stopping' restrictions on the eastern side of the un-named laneway (at the rear of 617-623 King Street, Newtown) for a distance of 10 metres from its intersection with Lord Street, be APPROVED to deter illegal parking and provide adequate space for residents to turn into and out of their off-street car parking area.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

6. LATE ITEMS

No late items.

7. GENERAL BUSINESS

Item No: G1
Subject: OLD CANTERBURY ROAD, DULWICH HILL (WEST WARD)
ROAD SAFETY CONCERNS
File Ref: S3570-03
Author: Emilio Andari – Student Civil Engineer

SYNOPSIS

A request has been received from residents for the provision of line markings and a speed camera on Old Canterbury Road, between Windsor Road and Blairgowrie Street, Dulwich Hill, to address their concerns with speeding and road safety.

It is recommended that the matter be referred to the Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) for consideration as Old Canterbury Road, Dulwich Hill is a State Road and not under Council's jurisdiction.

Traffic Committee Discussion

The Committee members agreed with the Officer's recommendation.

Officer's Recommendation:

THAT:

1. The road safety concerns raised by residents be REFERRED to the Roads and Maritime Services (RMS) for consideration, as Old Canterbury Road, Dulwich Hill is a State Road and not under Council's jurisdiction; and
2. Council support measures to increase road safety at this location.

Traffic Committee Recommendation:

THAT the Officer's recommendation be adopted.

For Motion: Unanimous

Item No: G2**Subject: MARY STREET, ST PETERS (SOUTH WARD)
REQUEST FROM THE RMS TO RELOCATE AN EXISTING SPEED HUMPS**

The RMS representative advised that the recently installed speed hump on Mary Street near its intersection with Princes Highway, St Peters (currently situated approximately 10 metres from the intersection) needs to be relocated further away from the Highway. It was reported that it is causing traffic congestion and holds up northbound traffic on Princes Highway, when traffic turn into Mary Street and slow down before the speed hump, as well as holding up pedestrians crossing Mary Street. The RMS is requesting that this speed be relocated on Mary Street, between Bakers Lane and Robert Lane.

Council Officers are to investigate this request and prepare a schematic design plan and undertake consultation with residents if necessary. The design plans for the new location of the speed hump are to be referred to the Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming Advisory Committee for consideration.

Item No: G3**Subject: COUNCILLOR MARY O'SULLIVAN'S SUPPORT TO THE PEDESTRIAN,
CYCLIST AND TRAFFIC CALMING ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

At the conclusion of the meeting, Council Officers expressed their appreciation for Cllr Mary O'Sullivan and her time in chairing the Committee and her valuable input and support over the years.

8. THE MEETING CLOSED AT 3.34 PM

PETITION

Cardigan Street Residential Parking

Back Ground

- Cardigan Street is heavily used by city commuters, leaving their vehicles parked from up to 10 hours per day.
- Residents experience enormous difficulty parking, sometimes having to park up to 500 metres away.
- Residents acknowledge and support local businesses and 2P parking on **BOTH** sides of Cardigan Street will adequately facilitate business visitors. All businesses surrounding Cardigan Street do have a large amount of private business parking that adequately facilitates business parking volume.

Proposal

- Residents agree that the only solution to eliminate the above issues is 2P zoned residential parking on **BOTH** sides of Cardigan Street, East and West.
- Residents propose that 2P residential zoning is enforced from 8am to 8pm Monday to Friday.

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**C0812(2) Item 5 Attachment 3
Agenda Pedestrian, Cyclist and Traffic Calming
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(circulated as a separate document)**

Station Street West, Tempe - Summary of Issues Raised and Responses

Comments in SUPPORT

No	Comment	Response
1	Difficulty in parking at Princes Hwy end due to 'through traffic' (steady stream of traffic due especially with Mosque visitors using the street).	Series of speed humps in station street which control the speed of traffic so that majority of motorist travel at speeds of 38 km/hr or under. This slower speed helps in reacting to a person wishing to reverse park if sufficient time given when indicating.
2	Trial changes for six months.	Given the extensive process involved in reviewing this proposal, it is envisaged that this will only be reviewed as part of a future LATM.
3	Current situation not working well.	Acknowledge that accessibility with current situation is an issue for residents.
4	Make station safer & remove the 'rat runners'.	Proposal to reverse the Traffic flow would address issue of 'rat runners'. It should be noted that Station Street has parking restrictions on one side of the roadway and treated with speed humps along it's length. It has in the past catered for much more traffic than today, therefore it has the capacity to cater for through traffic.
5	Make the street more accessible.	Making a section of Station Street two way (between Quarry Street & Griffiths Street) would improve accessibility.
6	Consider timed parking around the east side of Tempe Station on weekdays.	For consideration as part of the Tempe Aprking Study.
7	Increase in people going against one-way since construction of median.	Acknowledged tha access into area decreased since removal of median island. The proposal will adress this issue if approved.
8	Majority of residents in previous surveys wanted change.	Previous surveys indicated that there was not overwhelming support for change in all streets.

Comments in OBJECTION

No	Comment	Response
1	Increased traffic in Cook Street, Quarry Street and Nicholson Street.	Comment taken into consideration in analysis of data when preparing the report.
2	Loss of car parking on Station Street, particularly towards the Princes Highway end. (as well as outside residents properties).	Loss of parking as a result of the proposal minimised especially towards Princes Highway where additional space is to be added by removal to kerb blister at speed hump.
3	Add more speed humps to Station Street to increase safety.	Speed of traffic in Station Street is 38km/h which is acceptable for a local road. No further speed humps are required.
4	Bay Street should remain as it is so as to get onto Princes Highway safely. Also reversing the traffic direction will lead to an increase in traffic.	Comment taken into consideration in analysis of data when preparing report.
5	Encourage 'rat run' through Quarry Street and section of Station Street in morning peak which will result in reduction of residential amenity.	Comment taken into consideration in analysis of data when preparing report.
6	Station will become a 'rat run' in the opposite direction.	Unlikely scenario as only left turn on Princes Highway permitted. Through traffic would find no value in undertaking such a detour.
7	Residents on Station living east of Cook Street will have to exit directly onto the Princes Highway in morning peak hour.	Situation acknowledged and taken into consideration in analysis of data when preparing the report.
8	Blind crest on Quarry Street.	Comment taken into consideration in alalysis of data when preparing report.
9	Quarry Streeet and Cook Street narrow streets.	Comment taken into consideration in alalysis of data when preparing report.
10	Bay Street has no footpaths and people use the roadway. Proposal will increase traffic on Bay Street.	Footpaths on Bay Street to be considered as part of Council's future Capital Works program.
11	Don't support proposal that has residents partially parking on footpaths.	Proposal does not include parking on footpaths for residents
12	Affect the businesses on the Princes Highway as no direct access into businesses car park.	Comment taken into consideration in alalysis of data when preparing report.
13	Difficulty with garbage trucks.	Council Waste Services provided input into the proposal.
14	Two way traffic will lead to more u-turns in all streets as residents will now be able to leave in the direction they came.	Access in now provided to Princes Highway via Bay Street and Griffith Street via two way section of Station Street. No real need to do u-turns. Narrow streets make this difficult any way.
15	Cars park on both sides of Quarry Street which is 6.5m wide therefore no enough room for vehicles to pass. Note; large no. of houses on Quarry Street do not have off-street parking.	Comment taken into consideration in alalysis of data when preparing report.
16	Peak 'No Left Turn' restrictions for Bay Street.	Would work to reduce traffic volumes in the precinct if Station Street traffic was one way eastbound. Access in peak times would be via Griffiths Street.

Item No: C0812(2) Item 6

Subject: BI-ANNUAL REPORT ON PROGRESS AGAINST OPERATIONAL PLAN
JANUARY - JUNE 2012 AND FULL YEAR

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SYNOPSIS

This report summarises Council's performance over the period 1 January – 30 June 2012 and for the full 2011-12 financial year against the *Operational Plan 2011-12* and *Delivery Program 2011-2015*. Summary information on performance in each program area is provided below.

The report indicates that, overall, good progress was made over the financial year, with 93.7% of activities being reported as on track or completed.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received and noted.

BACKGROUND

This report details the status of the projects and services contained in the Operational Plan 2011-12. Progress on these programs and activities contributes to the implementation of strategies that have been identified to achieve Key Result Areas (KRAs) for Council as mapped out in the Marrickville Community Strategic Plan and the Marrickville Council Delivery Program 2011-2015. The KRAs are:

- KRA1: A diverse community that is happy, healthy and fair
- KRA2: A robust economy with flourishing urban centres and a range of creative and other industries
- KRA3: A well planned, sustainable and accessible urban environment
- KRA4: An innovative, effective and representative Council

Each project or service is assessed against performance indicators and associated targets that provide a basis for measuring the performance and uptake of each service. They provide an indication of how well the program is performing overall and the benefits being received by the community.

DISCUSSION

MARRICKVILLE COUNCIL PERFORMANCE SUMMARY JUNE 2012

Status of Programs and Activities at 30 June 2012

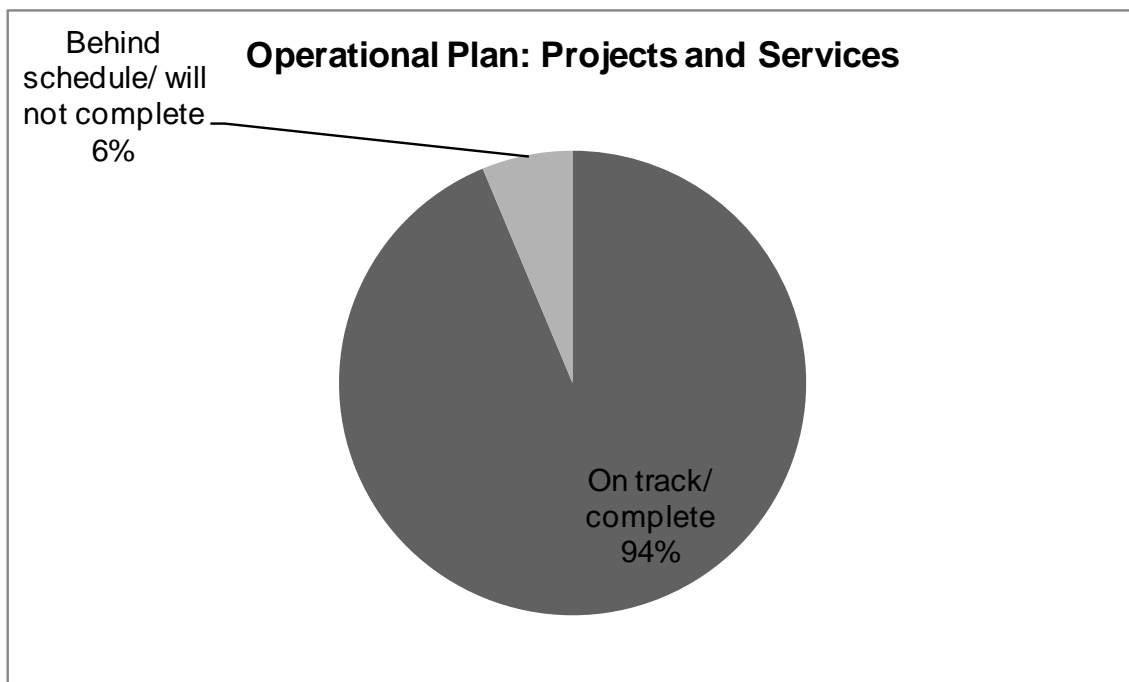
Of the 491 programs and activities in the 2011-12 Operational Plan, 460 (93.7%) were reported as being 'on track' or 'complete'.

There were 31 (6.3%) projects and services reported as 'behind schedule' or as 'will not complete'.

Details of the projects and services that are behind schedule or not meeting the required performance measures are included under the relevant KRAs on the following pages:

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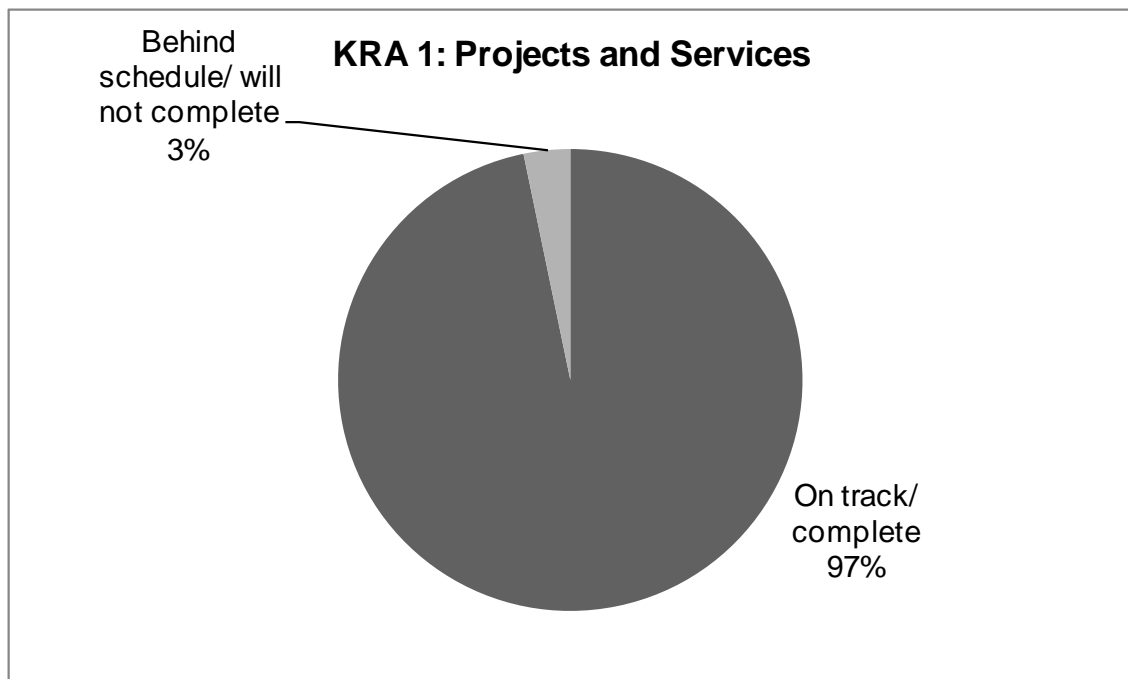
A detailed report on Council's performance across all KRAs, including commentary on each project and service, is provided as Attachment 1.



KRA 1: A diverse community that is happy, healthy and fair**Summary**

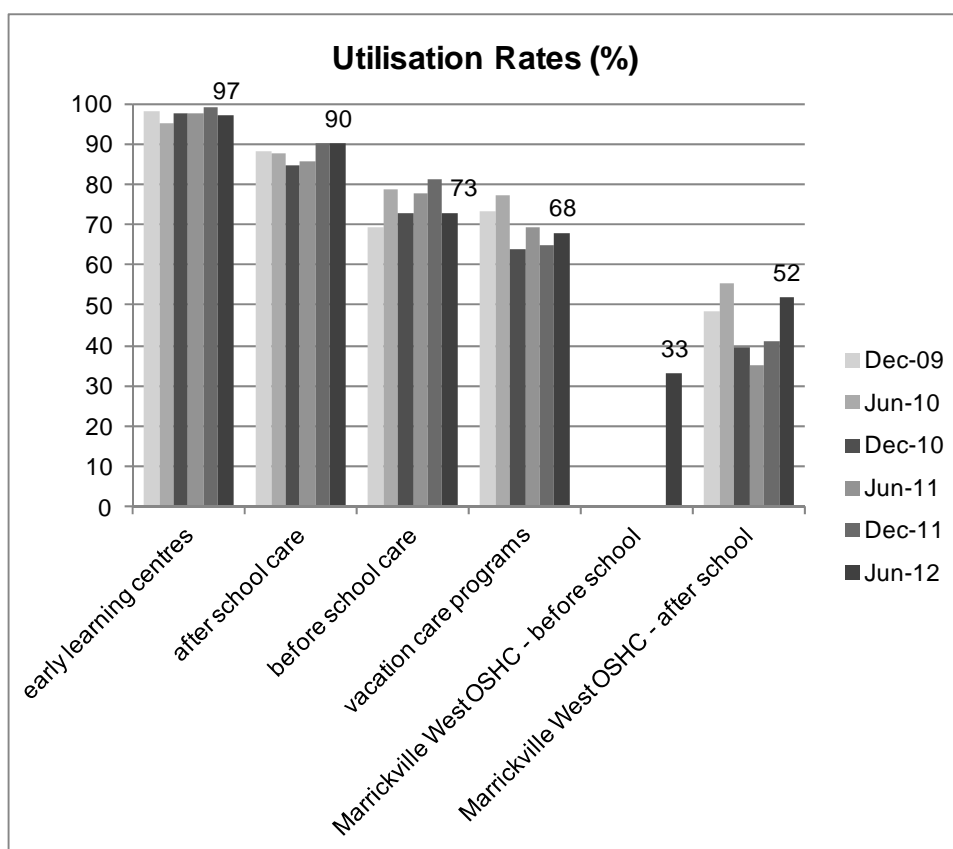
Of the 123 projects and services under this KRA in the Operational Plan, 119 (96.7%) were reported as being 'on track' or 'complete'.

Four (3.3%) projects and services were reported as behind schedule or failing to meet the required targets.



Service performance

Children and Family Services



Utilisation of children's services continued to be strong in all areas, with almost all services seeing steady performance or an increase in utilisation from last period. The only exception was Before School Care services, which were affected by the opening of a service at Marrickville West in February, lowering the overall utilisation across Before School Care programs.

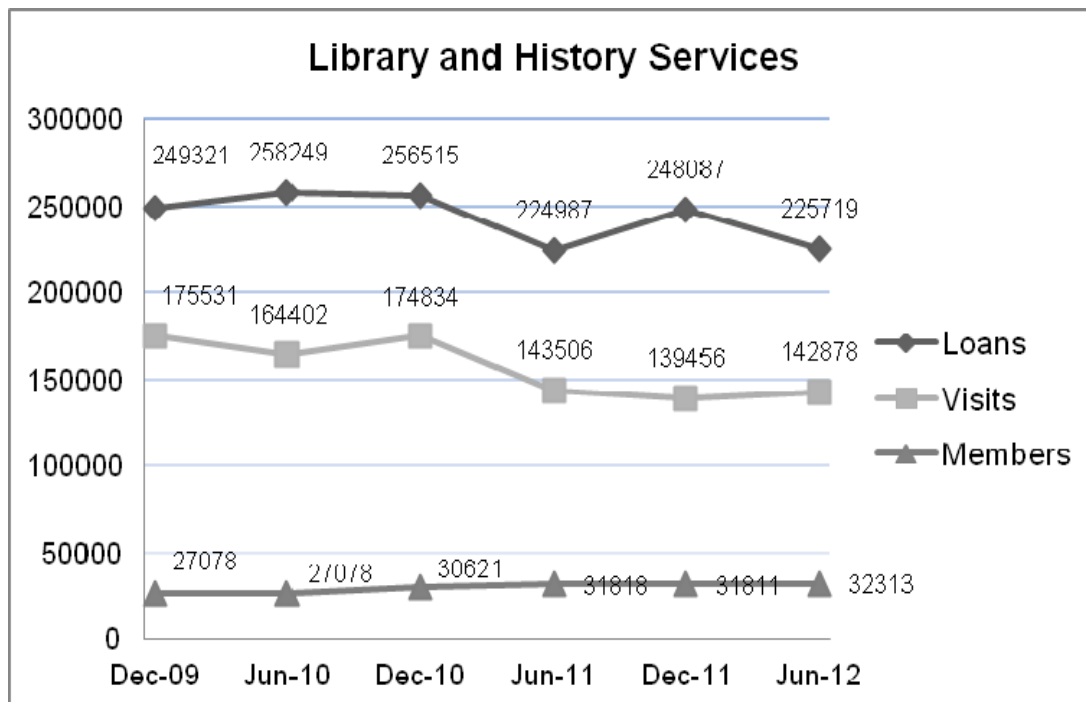
The overall utilisation rate in 2011/12 for early childhood centres was 98% (97.8%), 0.2% higher than 2010/11 (97.6%) and 1.2% higher than the 2009/10 utilisation rate.

Over the full year, the utilisation across Before School Care services was 77% and for After School Care services it was 87%. Utilisation across all Vacation Care programs was 68%.

Council supported 28 Family Day Care Educators, who provided in-home care for an average of 244 children over the year.

Library and History Services

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The total number of active library members has remained steady, while the number of visits to our libraries continued to decline during this period. During this period, recording of visits was hampered by failure of the counters recording visits; due to lack of certainty around the period that the system was malfunctioning, it is not possible to estimate the impact on the final figures.

The library databases were accessed 47,337 times this period, for a total of 67,240 times over the full year.

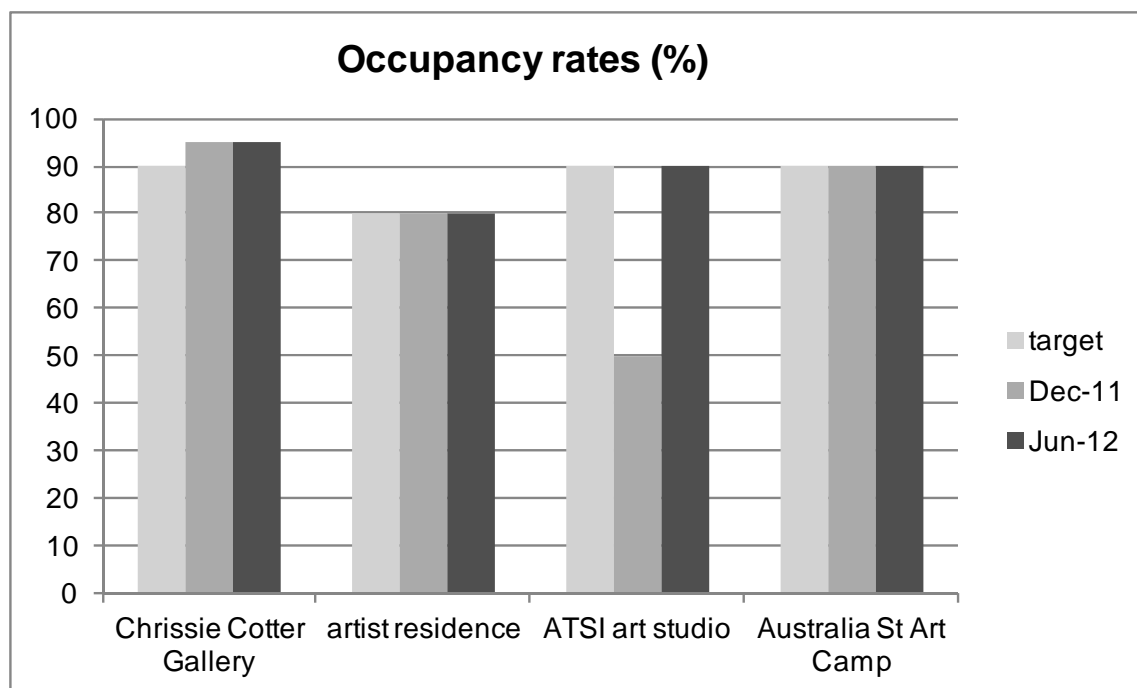
Home library services provided free home deliveries to eligible members of the community, loaning 7,234 items to a total of 102 individuals and 13 institutions.

The uptake of internet access continued to be strong, with fixed line and wireless services totalling over 33,530 hours of access provided to the community between January and June (66,534.50 hours for the full year).

A total of 10,156 new physical library items and 2,665 electronic items (eBooks and eAudiobooks) were added to the libraries' collections over the year.

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Arts Facilities



Council's arts facilities continued to be well-utilised; the Chrissie Cotter Gallery was occupied 95% of the time.

The Artist in Residence Program hosted international artists Tracey Sarroff, Ludovica Gioscia, Gabrielle Quin, Patrick Rodriguez and Zehra Ahmed.

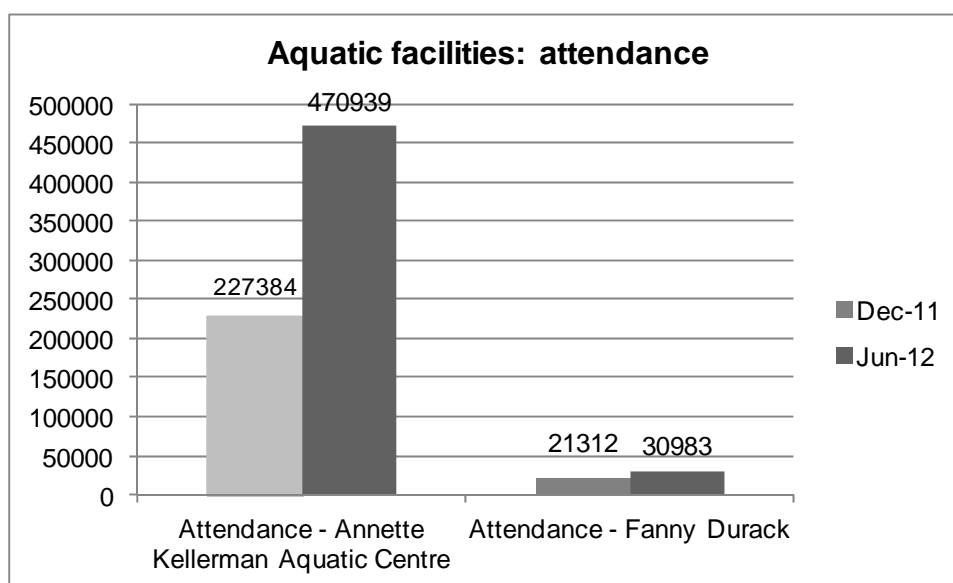
Aboriginal Artist, Lucy Simpson, completed her Residency and hosted, in conjunction with Council, a retrospective exhibition at the Studio / Addison Road Gallery. Applications were sought for a new resident and Arts and Cultural Development worked with the Marrickville Aboriginal Consultative Committee to select a new artist, writer Meggan Grose.

Applications were sought for the Australia Street Art Camp. Two artists, Jane Crawford and Sarah Goffman, were selected to participate in the program and have hosted a range of open studios, talks and classes. The Australia Street Hall has also been included into the program and local artist Kelly Doley has signed a temporary lease for the facility.

Council has supported a range of Artist Run Initiatives including the Stone Villa Studios and the ESP Gallery. Council has also provided support by promoting in Art Post a range of projects hosted by artist run initiatives including the At the Vanishing Point Gallery, Index Studios, Stone Villa, Lennox Street Studios, Tortuga and ES Projects. The Chrissie Cotter Gallery hosted the Stone Villa Fundraiser and the Marrickville Contemporary Art Prize.

Recreation Facilities

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During the January – July period, the Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre provided 33 programs and attracted 470,939 visitors, while Fanny Durack provided 8 programs and had 30,983 visits. In addition to the recorded attendance at Council's aquatic facilities, there were 30 regular hirers using the Debbie and Abbey Borgia Centre.

Over the full year, attendance at Annette Kellerman totalled 698,323, and attendance at Fanny Durack totalled 52,295.

Achievements 2011-12

- The draft Recreation Needs research project was reported to Council in April and public exhibition was completed in June.
- Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre offered 75 programs and attracted a total of 698,323 visits over the year. The Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre offered 12 programs and 52,295 visits over the year. The Debbie and Abbey Borgia Recreation Centre attracted up to 36 regular hirers throughout the year.
- Summer and winter sportsground allocations were successfully completed.
- Sport a Month and Seniors Activity programs were successfully held.
- Council implementation of the COAG reform agenda in all education and care services for children, including transition to new national regulations and law, and new National Quality Standard (accreditation system) was completed by 1 January 2012. All OSHC and Vacation Care services are now fully regulated.
- In 2011-12 Council provided care for 790 children aged 0 – 5 years at its 7 long day care centres and preschool, a 13% increase on the 2010-11 total of 698 children.
- A total of 936 children aged 5 – 12 years attended its out of school hours care centres, 24% up from 754 in 2010-11.
- 1,018 children attended vacation care centres, 54% up from 473 in 2010-11.
- A total of 15,094 children and 12,475 adults attended playgroup sessions run by the Magic Yellow Bus, averaging 70 children and 58 adults per session.

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- During 2011/12 Council funded a daily fee subsidy to support 50 children from low income families in its early learning centres at a total cost to Council of \$9,000; and allocated an economic fee subsidy to 29 low income Preschool families totalling \$45,410.
- The annual parent survey for Family Day Care was conducted, with outstanding results, including 98.8% satisfaction with overall quality of care provided by educators.
- Council established and promoted the new Marrickville West Before School Service, which commenced operation in February 2012.
- Council's 150th Anniversary celebrations included a Council meeting held in the restored and renovated 'old' Marrickville Town Hall, a poster exhibition at Marrickville Library, and a Marrickville Symphony Orchestra performance attended by over 250 people.
- Council's Library and History Services recorded the following achievements:
 - 32,313 members, a 1.6% increase on 2010-11
 - 473,806 loans to members, a 1.6% decrease on 2010-11
 - 282,334 visits, an 11.3% decrease on 2010-11
 - 45,298 hours of fixed internet use, a 10.8% increase on 2010-11
 - 10,618 wireless internet sessions, an 11.3% increase on 2010-11
 - 18,548 participants in 1,048 recreational and learning programs hosted by the libraries.
- The Home Library Service delivered 14,580 items to eligible members of the community who were unable to physically visit the libraries. Council also received a state-wide cooperative grant to produce promotional material for home library services in English and six community languages, and hosted the state-wide launch at Marrickville Library, attended by the NSW Governor, Marie Bashir.
- A total of 10,156 new physical items were added to the libraries' holdings, along with 2,665 electronic items such as audiobooks and ebooks. The libraries' online databases were accessed a total of 67,240 times, reflecting a shift in usage to take advantage of the expanded range of electronic options available to patrons.
- In August 2011, a community meeting room was opened at Marrickville Library, and it has since been booked on 169 separate occasions by a wide range of groups, including knitting groups, study groups and English conversation classes.
- A significance assessment was carried out on Marrickville's local studies program, and identified four items of national significance.
- Council's participation in the Swift libraries consortium continued to provide significant benefits for library members, with 6,013 Swift intra-library loans made on behalf of Marrickville borrowers, and a further 4,167 items supplied to other Swift libraries.
- Following completion of its original project, Council was successful in obtaining an additional funding grant to conduct two more Professional Practice groups and an annual forum to assist agencies dealing with complex issues around vulnerable children and families. A Professional Practice Group manual was completed for distribution to agencies working with families, children and young people in Marrickville.
- Over the past year Council has hosted ten citizenship ceremonies to welcome 365 new Australian citizens.
- The Marrickville Festival attracted approximately 35,000 visitors, in line with expectations, while the Dulwich Hill Fair had approximately 3,000 patrons. This was a smaller than expected number due to inclement weather.
- Our other planned major events were held successfully, with over 10,000 attending Australia Day and 16,000 attending Bairro Portugues.
- Council developed and implemented a policy and procedure for Sustainable Meetings and Events, including staff workshops.

- The Open Marrickville Grants program received 37 applications requesting a total of \$150,961 and 17 projects were approved for funding. Open Marrickville took place from 23 June to 1 July in a variety of locations across the Local Government Area. The activities held across the 10 days were organised by local community groups, schools and community organisations.
- Council's arts facilities continued to be well-utilised; the Chrissie Cotter Gallery was occupied 95% of the time. For the first time, Council received more applications than available space for the Chrissie Cotter Gallery 2012 program. Due to the increased number of exhibitions the number of attendees and commission received has increased.
- Council awarded a total of 24 Arts and Cultural Development grants and 19 Independent Artist Grants to support artists, cultural workers and community groups.
- The Sister Cities program delivered a range of projects including the Sister Cities craft activities in conjunction with the holiday program, the Home & Away Project in support of a sporting exchange to Cyprus, a food stall at the Marrickville Festival, hosting an international exchange with Bethlehem and donating funds to the development of a playground in Bethlehem.
- Council received \$33,000 from AusAid and successfully hosted Dina Nassar, Bethlehem Council as part of Australian Leadership Awards Fellowship program.
- Total community bookings for Council's town halls and meeting rooms for the year averaged two per day. 88% of hirers were not-for-profit organisations, 12% were commercial organisations. 60% of all hirers were based on the Local Government Area.
- Council partnered with the Australian Bureau of Statistics to develop a strategy to collect Census forms from boarding house residents, CALD seniors and local Aboriginal people. A number of fill-in-the-form barbeques were held, collecting 60 forms from residents who would not otherwise have completed the Census.
- The report on Boarding Houses and Homelessness in Marrickville LGA was completed in July 2011 and submitted at the 9 August 2011 Council meeting. The report recommended a Boarding House Roundtable be organised. The Roundtable met on 27 October 2011, with over 25 attendees from services providing input and recommendations.
- The Community Grants Program funded 18 local community projects. Cheques were presented at an event held in the Petersham Town Hall foyer during Anti Poverty Week on 18 October 2011.
- In recognition of its Aboriginal community, Marrickville Council endorsed the co-naming of its four wards. The Cadigal – Wangal words will be used on Council maps and other Council communication products.
- A Welcome to Country booklet, outlining Welcome to Country protocols, was produced for use by Council staff and made available on the intranet in mid-September.
- Community Development convened and facilitated Council's four (4) Advisory Committees and five (5) Interagency Committees.
- Council held its first annual GLBTIQ forum for service providers supporting the gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex and questioning (GLBTIQ) communities in April, with good attendance from the GLTBIQ community. A number of actions were proposed and are currently being considered by council officers.
- The Marrickville Annual Youth Forum was held on 7 December and incorporated workshops on youth entertainment, education and learning pathways, respectful relationships, arts and culture including street art, legal rights, alcohol and other drugs, technology, depression and stress, transport, and health and wellbeing.
- Marrickville Council supported Refugee Week 2012 (from Sunday 17 June - Saturday 23 June) with a day of activities that reflected the 2012 theme, Restoring Hope. This year an

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intergenerational suite of activities was organised in collaboration with the Marrickville Intensive English Centre and the Marrickville Youth Resource Centre.

- Seniors Week 2012 was celebrated by local residents at an event organised by Council at Petersham RSL, attended by 300 members from local CALD community groups plus individual residents.
- The celebration of the Marrickville Council Youth Week 2012 was held from 11 April till 27 April 2012. The official launch was by the Mayor and Young Citizen of the Year 2012, Heather Dunn, at The Break outdoor music event at Tillman Park on Sunday 15 April 2012.

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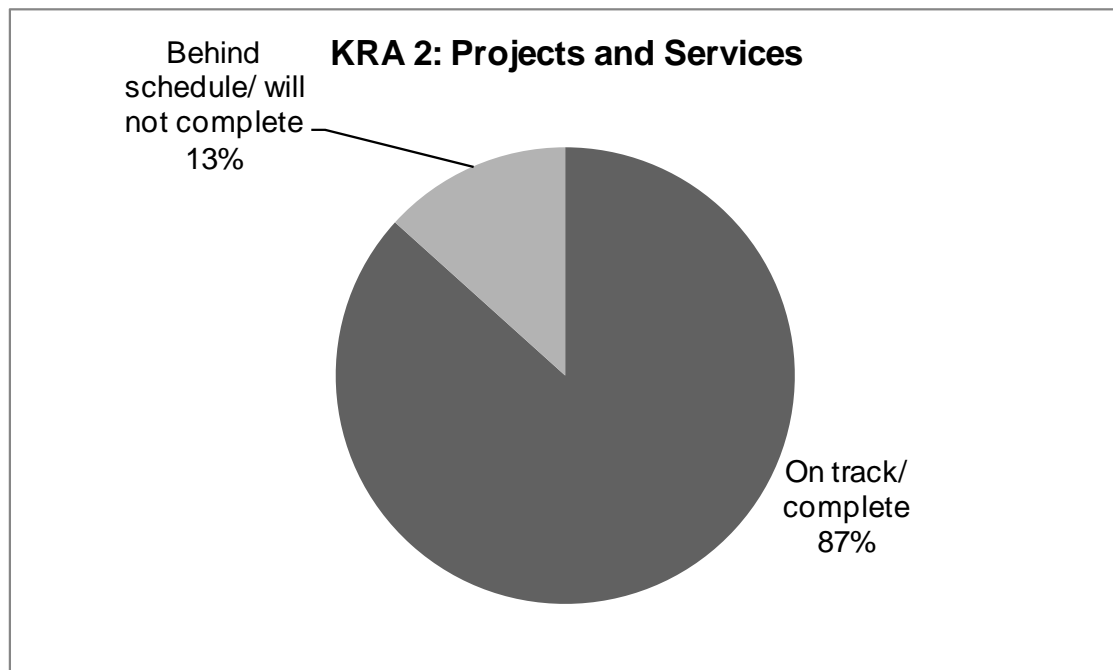
Projects and services that were not completed, or on track in the case of multi-year projects, are as follows:

- The coordination of Council's Inclusion (Disability) Action Plan priorities (1.3.2-01) and review of the Safety in Marrickville (Crime Prevention) Plan (1.6.1-1) have been temporarily on hold, pending the preparation of revised strategic planning documents across a range of areas within the Community Development section. These projects will be completed in 2012-13 following development of a common social planning framework for Council.
- Planning for the construction of a new SES headquarters (1.4.7-1) was delayed while the optimal location for the facility and proposed LG reforms were considered. With the Council having recently made a decision to proceed with construction at Sydenham Green, planning for the construction of this facility is now underway and negotiations with previous tenderers has commenced.
- The upgrading of existing facilities at the Fanny Durack Aquatic Centre (1.4.4-1) was delayed by the need to finalise ground works and remediate contamination soil. The proposed date for completion is now August 2013.

KRA 2: A robust economy with flourishing urban centres and a range of creative and other industries

Of the 30 projects and services under this KRA in the Operational Plan, 26 (87%) were reported as being 'on track' or 'complete'.

Four (13%) projects and services were reported as behind schedule or failing to meet the required targets.

**Achievements 2011-12**

- Council developed an updated brand for its arts e-newsletter, which was renamed ArtPost and features enhanced design and an online arts calendar accessed through Council's website. ArtPost was distributed fortnightly and continued to provide an opportunity for local artists to list and promote their own initiatives. An ArtPost Facebook page has also been established to allow artists to liaise online.
- Council facilitated a range of mentoring and professional development for local businesses and artists. These included providing an internship to an artist with a disability, Janet Diane; facilitating the Australia Street Art Camp; and hosting the Open Marrickville event, media and safety workshops.
- Successful local business events included Newtown and Petersham participation in the CRAVE Destination Dining events, Fringe Festival, Christmas decorations in Marrickville, Petersham and Newtown, Lunar New Year, Easter promotion in Marrickville and involvement in Bairro Portugues in Petersham.
- The Marrickville Business Association has now been incorporated, and the MBA website has been prepared for launch in early 2012.
- Made in Marrickville was again represented at the Marrickville Festival, as well as the Inner West Small Business Expo. The Marrickville Manufacturers Association Facebook page was established and launched.

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- The Economic Development Unit worked with two independent tour operators to include Marrickville factory outlets in their tours, and is working with the Marrickville Manufacturers Association to establish its own bus tours for 2012.
- The annual Inner West Small Business Expo was held in September at Olympic Park, Homebush. It was attended by 178 businesses.
- Council continued to support the Newtown Precinct Business Association, Marrickville Chamber, Marrickville Business Association, Home Based Business Network, Women in Business Network and Urban Committees.
- A number of business workshops were held, including one for Home Based Businesses regarding the benefits of networking, four Young Entrepreneur mentoring workshops, a workshop on customer service, and another on the role of local government in economic development.
- Council has facilitated a range of mentoring and professional development opportunities for local artists and businesses. These have included providing an internship to an artist with a disability, Janet Diane, and facilitating the Australia Street Art Camp.
- The Marrickville Business Excellence awards attracted 115 attendees.
- A Parramatta Road Forum provided an opportunity to bring together Marrickville and Leichhardt Councils to consider the development of a unified strategy for redevelopment of this area. Representatives from 29 businesses, RMS and Urban Taskforce Australia also attended the forum.
- Council has finalised an agreement with Enmore Theatre and TAFE to provide 40 car spaces over Monday to Thursday, 100 on Friday and 140 on Saturday to address parking capacity issues experienced when there are events at the Enmore Theatre.

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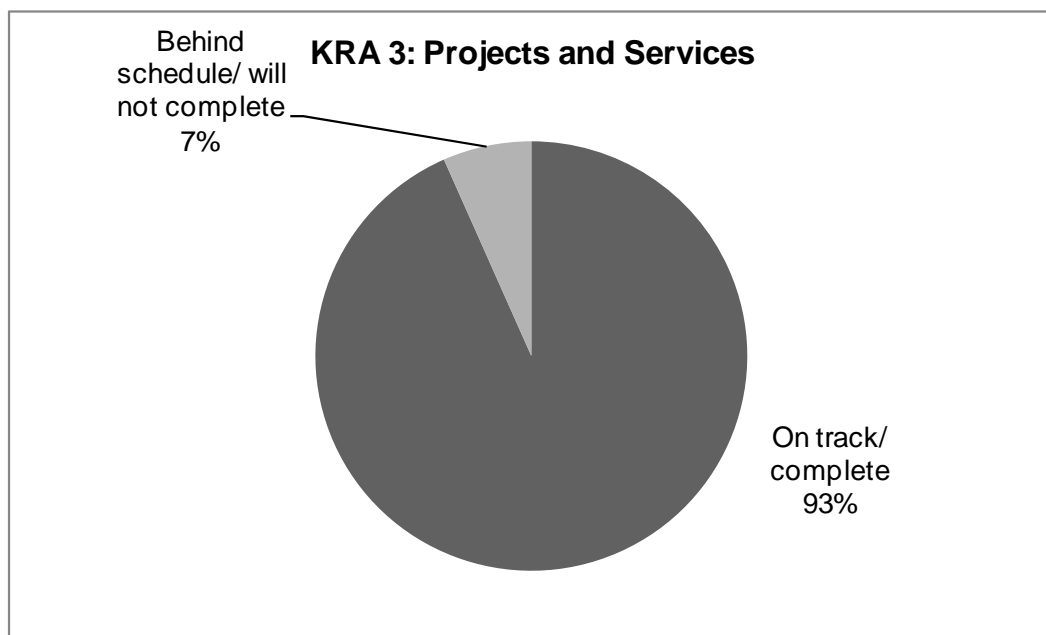
Projects and services that are behind schedule or not meeting the required performance measures are as follows:

- Consultation with media and design workers in the Marrickville area to identify key issues impacting the sector (2.1.1-4) was not completed, although a broad range of other engagement activities with the creative community in Marrickville were undertaken.
- The conduct of a business survey and segmented database (2.1.3-1) has been delayed but is planned for completion in early 2012/13.
- The development of a database of vacant properties to identify potential for enterprise and live/work opportunities (2.2.1-3) has been delayed, as lack of vacant properties made this a low priority over the year.
- The Marrickville Open Studio Trail (2.3.1-1) is funded only every two years, and was not scheduled for completion this year.

KRA 3: A well planned, sustainable and accessible urban environment

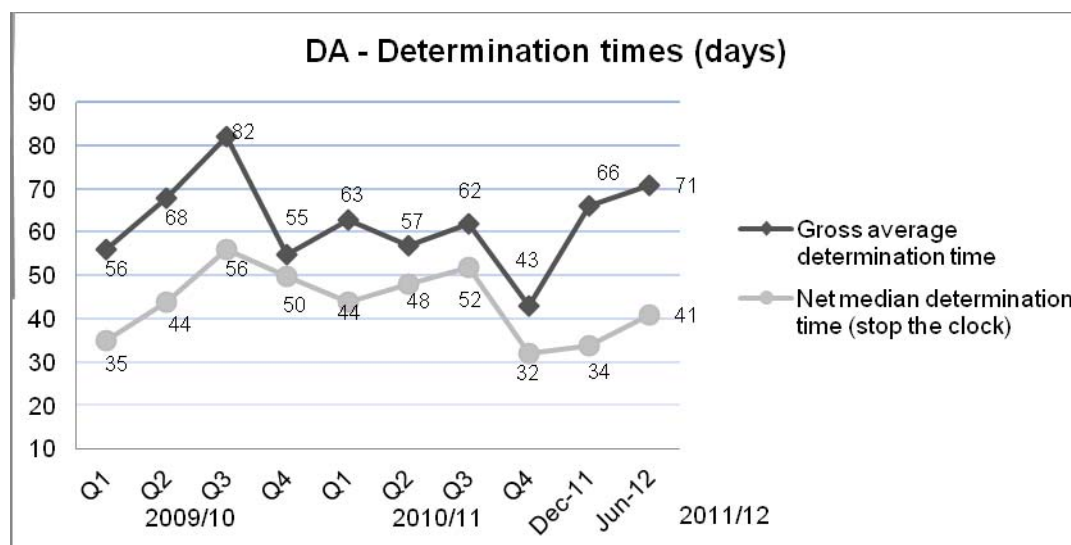
Of the 180 projects and services under this KRA in the Operational Plan, 168 (93%) were reported as being 'on track' or 'complete'.

Twelve (7%) projects and services were reported as behind schedule or failing to meet the required targets.



Service performance

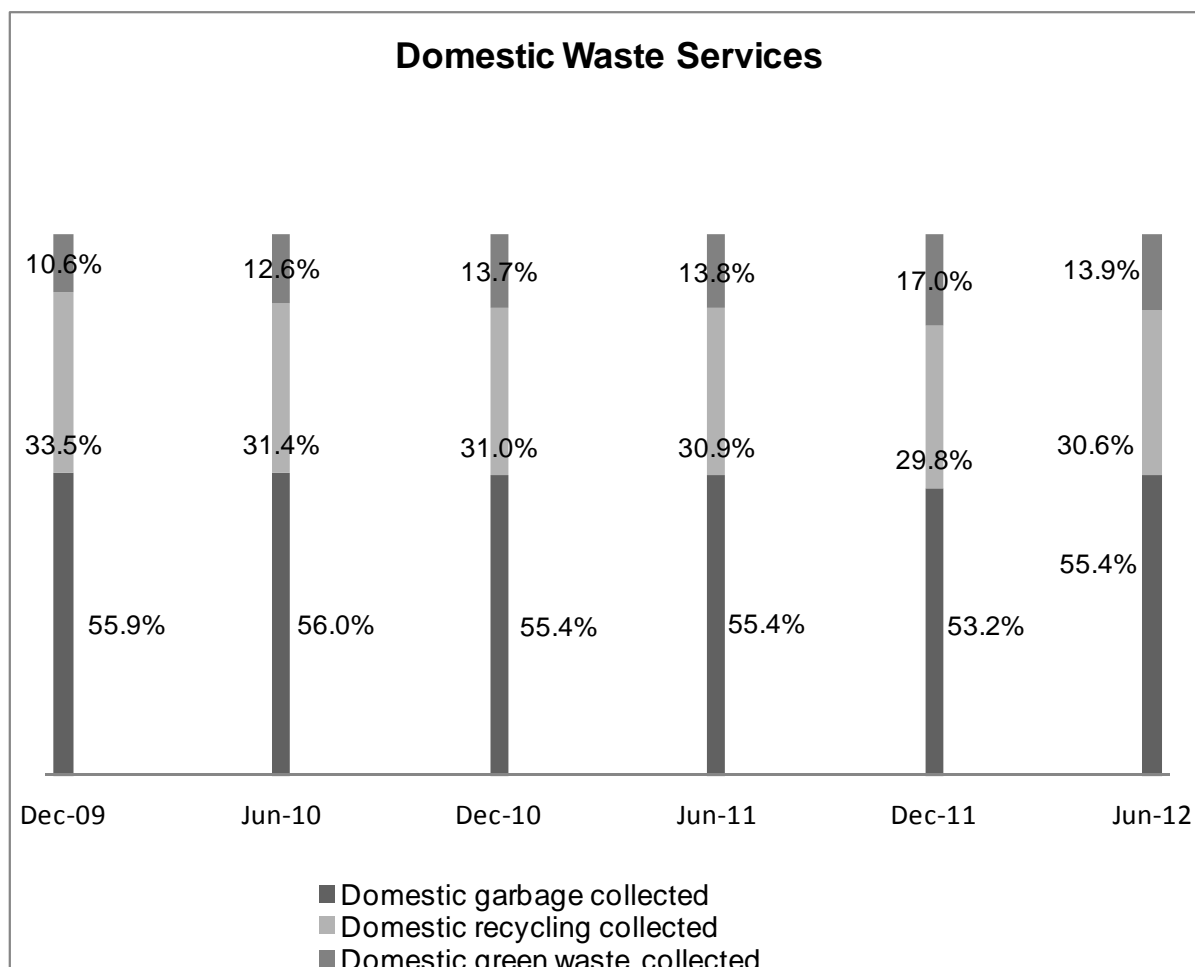
Development Assessment



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Council continued to meet its targets in relation to determination times over this period, in spite of an increase in gross average days. The gross average determination time for the January – June period was 71 days, and the gross mean time for all DAs for the year was 72 days. A total of 541 development applications were lodged in 2011/12.

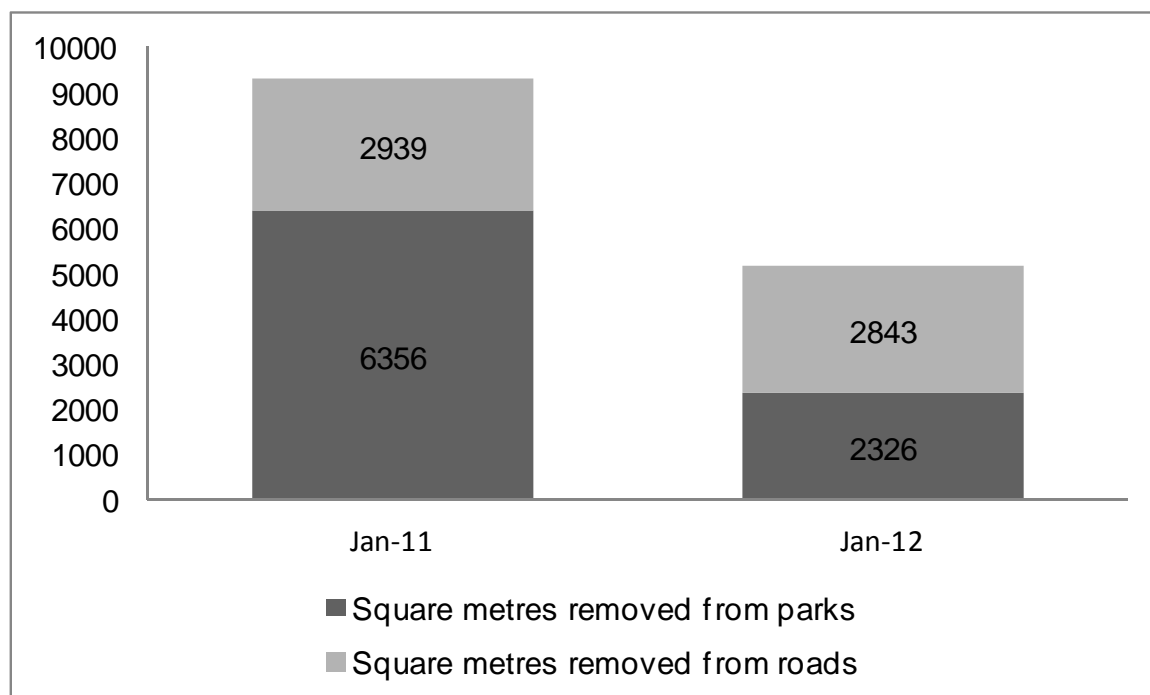
Resource Recovery



In relation to regular scheduled domestic waste services, there has been no significant change in the contribution of each type of waste (green waste, recycling, and garbage) to the total collected.

Two household chemical clean-out and e-waste events were held at the Depot, resulting in the diversion of approximately 63.2 tonnes of e-waste and 46.3 tonnes of chemicals. 2030 participants came to drop off e-waste and while 2013 participants came to drop off chemical waste throughout the two events. The four events held over the year diverted 123 tonnes of e-waste and 79 tonnes of chemicals from landfill during this financial year.

In addition, 827 tonnes of illegally dumped lane waste were collected (1,606 for the full year).

Graffiti removal

From January to June, a total of 5,169 square metres of graffiti were removed, including 2,326 square metres from parks and 2,843 from roads. This represented a significant 44% reduction on the amount removed during the first six months of the financial year, where a total of 9,295 square metres was removed. Possible factors contributing to this positive trend include wet weather acting as a deterrent to graffiti, and Council's graffiti management programs.

Total graffiti removed during the year was 14,464 sq. metres, comprising 8,682 sq. metres from parks and 5,782 sq. metres from streets.

Achievements 2011-12

- The Marrickville LEP 2011 was gazetted by the NSW Government in December. Council reviewed its full suite of DA documentation to ensure alignment to the new Plan.
- Council adopted new parking controls within the new Marrickville DCP in the first half of 2011. Subsequently, ongoing discussions amongst Council planning and transport staff concerning these controls continued to ensure that the controls are in the best interest of Council's wider sustainability objectives and to bring Council closer in line with those controls applied by neighbouring LGAs. A range of issues were noted and addressed and a set of recommended amendments to the DCP adopted by Council in mid 2012.
- 541 development applications were lodged during 2011-12, with a gross determination time for the year of 72 days.
- Work commenced on a new Public Domain Strategy, which will assist Council in improving the look and feel of Council-run public spaces such as streets, lanes, footpaths and urban squares like Trevallion Plaza, throughout the Marrickville Council area.
- Work to implement the Bicycle Strategy included completion of works for the upgrade of the Cooks River path through Kendrick Park, installation of regional wayfinding signs along the entire pathway, and planning/consultation for the second stage of the on road Route 5 (Marrickville Metro to Cooks River).

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- Council worked with RailCorp on the commencement of works for the Easy Access upgrade of Sydenham Railway Station and with RailCorp, RMS and STA to address accessibility issues associated with key bus stops along the Metro 30 bus route between Newtown and Sydenham Stations.
- Council has worked with Transport for NSW staff to plan construction works for the Greenway light rail extension.
- Additional activities were also conducted with other local councils and community members around the NSW Government's decision to defer the design and construction of the GreenWay cycle and pedestrian pathways. This included a rally hosted at Johnson Park attracting several hundred people.
- Council appointed a Sustainable Streets Officer and Verge Maintenance crew to support the bush pockets and verge planting programs. Draft Sustainable Streets guidelines have been developed and initial meetings held with interested residents.
- Council constructed a total of 86 verge gardens in 2011-12. There are now 100 streets in the local area with verge gardens.
- The new Biodiversity Strategy 2011-2021, Biodiversity Action Plan 2011-2015 and Appendices were adopted by Council in November.
- National Tree Day was held in August at Tempe Recreation Reserve. The Marrickville Community Nursery supplied 1,200 plants, and 73 volunteers contributed a total of 110 hours to complete planting. Community Nursery volunteers contributed a total of 511.5 hours over the July – December period, propagating a total of 4,096 native plants and carrying out a range of other tasks.
- A total of 2.3 tonnes of litter was removed on Clean Up Australia Day in March. 1,180 volunteers participated on the day, covering 12 sites.
- Council completed the renaming of the Watershed as the Green Living Centre. Over the year, more than 80 volunteers contributed over 800 hours to the centre, and there were 4000 shopfront visitors, 1100 participants in workshops and events, and 209 bike library members.
- A consultant was engaged to develop a 10 year Greenhouse Gas Emissions Management Strategy. They have assessed energy demand and use across all Council facilities and identified Council's top 15 energy using sites. Audits of these sites are planned to provide additional information to inform emission reduction initiatives.
- ECO*STAR works were completed at Chrissie Cotter Gallery, Stanmore Library, Seaview St Hall and Dulwich Hill Library.
- 27 rainwater tank rebates were paid over the 12 months. Regular promotion of the program continued, and attendance at workshops and requests for information was not reduced as significantly as anticipated following the cessation of the NSW Government rebate program.
- An investigation into the feasibility of sustainable irrigation of Council's seven off-river sports fields was completed, resulting in the identification of Henson Park and Marrickville Park as the preferred sites. Concept designs have been developed for the Henson Park and Marrickville Oval stormwater harvesting schemes.
- A project involving Council, the NSW Government, local artists and local businesses resulted in the creation of a mural on the Alfalfa House Food Co-operative to promote the values of sustainable food consumption and food waste avoidance.
- Council worked with Petersham Bowling Club to conduct an organics recycling demonstration project, providing initial set-up of the compost bins as well as a staff training session and information resources. In its first 35 weeks the trial has successfully diverted over 540kg of food scraps from the club's bistro.

- The target sustainability @ Marrickville program won the Environmental Education Award at the 2011 Keep Australia Beautiful Sustainable Cities Awards.
- A total of 904 tonnes of waste were diverted from landfill by target sustainability @ Marrickville businesses.
- A Resource Management Reserve, into which savings from Council's energy and water efficiency projects will be directed, has been established for 2012-13. The reserve will provide funding for future efficiency projects.
- A total of 5,480 whitegoods collection bookings and 22,913 general clean up bookings were made and completed during the year.
- Resource Recovery operations collected 16,113 tonnes of domestic garbage, 8,974 tonnes of domestic recycling and 4,601 tonnes of domestic green waste through regular collections. A further 1,530 tonnes of garbage and 1,405 tonnes of domestic green waste were collected through booked collections.
- A total of 498 kg of medical waste was captured through the Safe Sharps program funded by Council.
- A total of 173.5 kg of used batteries was collected and recycled through Council's dedicated battery recycling bins.
- Council collected 6.61 tonnes of recyclable waste and 8.3 tonnes of non-recyclable waste from special events supported during the year.
- Four household chemical and e-waste events were held. More than 3,800 participants visited to drop off e-waste and more than 3,580 participants dropped off chemical waste. Through hosting the quarterly e-waste and chemical collection event, Marrickville Council has diverted 123 tonnes of e-waste and 79 tonnes of chemicals from landfill during this financial year.
- A new Tree Planting program was developed and implemented in Marrickville Rd, Lord Street and Calvert Street.
- The bill poster program has achieved a 90% reduction in the incidence of posters across the LGA.
- Total graffiti removed during the year was 14,464 sq. metres, comprising 8,682 sq. metres from parks and 5,782 sq. metres from streets.
- Three light traffic patrols per week were averaged over the 12 month reporting period. Patrols are generally undertaken in response to complaints from citizens, with the remainder being proactive patrols in known problem areas.
- The Newtown Art Seat has been a popular initiative, with expressions of interest for 2012 concluded and four artists invited to display their works.
- Arts and Cultural Development successfully applied for \$350,000 in funding to implement a range of projects that manage issues around street art and graffiti prevention.
- Playground improvements were completed at AB Crofts Reserve and Laxton Reserve.
- Park improvements were completed or commenced at Henson Park, Kendrick Park, Camperdown Memorial Rest Park and Kintore St pocket park.
- Stormwater projects were completed at Wilford Lane, Marrickville Oval and GPT system replacement was finalised.
- 26 Local Area Traffic Management items were constructed as part of the IKEA development in Tempe.
- Volunteers contributed 1,970 hours towards operation of the Marrickville Community Nursery, including the propagation of 11,978 native plants for a variety of customers.

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- A range of road safety initiatives were implemented, including two Workshops for parents of learner driver, support for Walk to Work Day with 54 Council staff participating in one of two organised walks, two child restraint check days checked restraints in 47 resident vehicles, and bicycle safety promotion events at key Council events and at Marrickville Festival.
- A Speeding prevention project targeted 11 locations where crash clusters and/or speed were identified, with NSW Police providing follow-up enforcement.
- The Pedestrian Safety Project targeted seniors through promotions and "LOOK" stencilling program at crossing points.
- Council replaced lights at Frampton Ave Car Park, renewed lines and signs at Seaview Street Car Park.

Exception summary:

Projects and services that are behind schedule or not meeting the required performance measures are as follows:

- Construction work on the Denison Road Community Garden (3.4.1-11) will not be completed this financial year. Works will be subject to budget allocation in 2012/13 and resolution of land ownership issues.
- Development of the Public Domain Strategy (3.4.1-12) has commenced, but was not completed during the financial year. This will be a significant project with a high level of complexity and community engagement.
- The Park Improvement Program as identified in Capital Plan (3.5.1-7) was substantially completed (97%) but a small number of items remain for 2012-13.
- The Sportsgrounds and Facilities Program (3.5.3-1) was substantially completed (98%) but a small number of items remain for 2012-13.
- The accessing of funding and grant opportunities to support the preservation and renovation of Council's heritage buildings (3.8.4-1) was not completed, due to a lack of opportunities available.
- The review of the White Ibis Management Plan (3.6.1-4) is running behind schedule, due to the need to first complete the Biodiversity Action Plan; this was adopted by Council in November and will direct the review of the White Ibis Management Plan.
- Support the Inner West Environment Group to deliver the 'Creating a Bush Link' Cooks River to Iron Cove GreenWay project (3.6.3-2) was delayed due to soil testing for contaminants, causing working bees to be cancelled while a further health risk assessment was carried out by Transport for NSW.
- Train Council staff to understand Marrickville's biodiversity values and opportunities (3.6.3-3): some targets were not met this year due to delays in completing the Biodiversity Strategy, but the majority of key actions were implemented and the project is now well positioned for 2012-13.
- Promote the existing biodiversity sites along the River and include information in asset management systems (3.6.5-1): this was delayed until development was complete on the Biodiversity Strategy 2011 -2021 and Biodiversity Action Plan 2011-2015. A summary document has been developed to promote existing sites, and work continues to include sites in Council's asset management systems.
- Work with the GreenWay councils on water quality projects in Hawthorne Canal (3.7.3-2): The Iron Cove Water Quality Improvement Program (IC WQIP) has discontinued. The project returned its funding to the NSW Government following a decision by the Mayors and GMs of Ashfield, Marrickville and Leichhardt.

- The Plastic Bag Reduction (Bag Busters) Program (3.9.1-1) has come to an early end due to staff vacancies and departures. The program has now ended and initiatives will be carried on by the Green Living Centre and the Community Sustainability Team.
- Maintain the Groundwork Community Garden and Schools environmental network programs (3.10.1-9) were not supported by formal quarterly meetings for the schools environmental network and community garden network due to limited staff capacity. Newsletters have continued to be sent regularly and support provided for gardens and schools on an individual project basis.

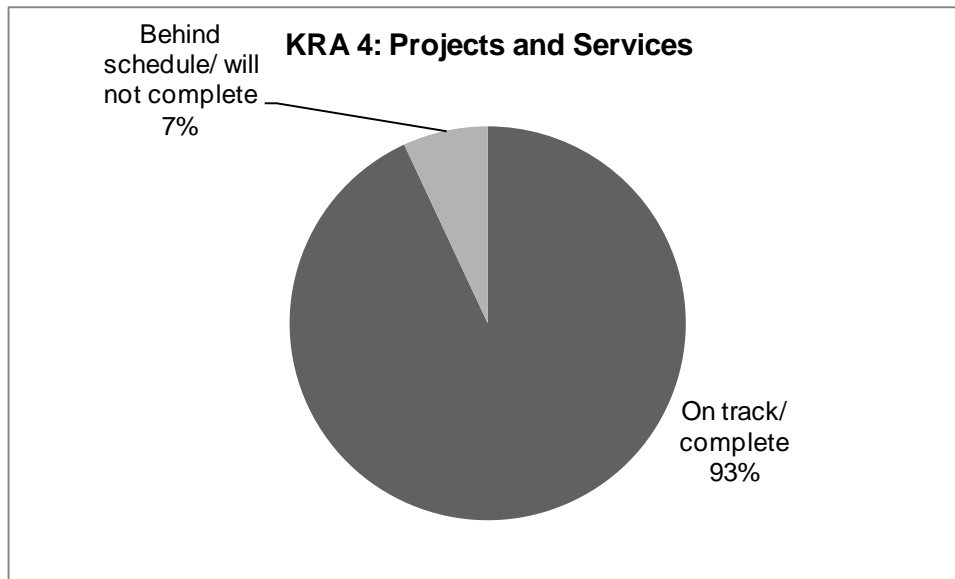
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KRA 4: An innovative, effective and representative Council

Summary

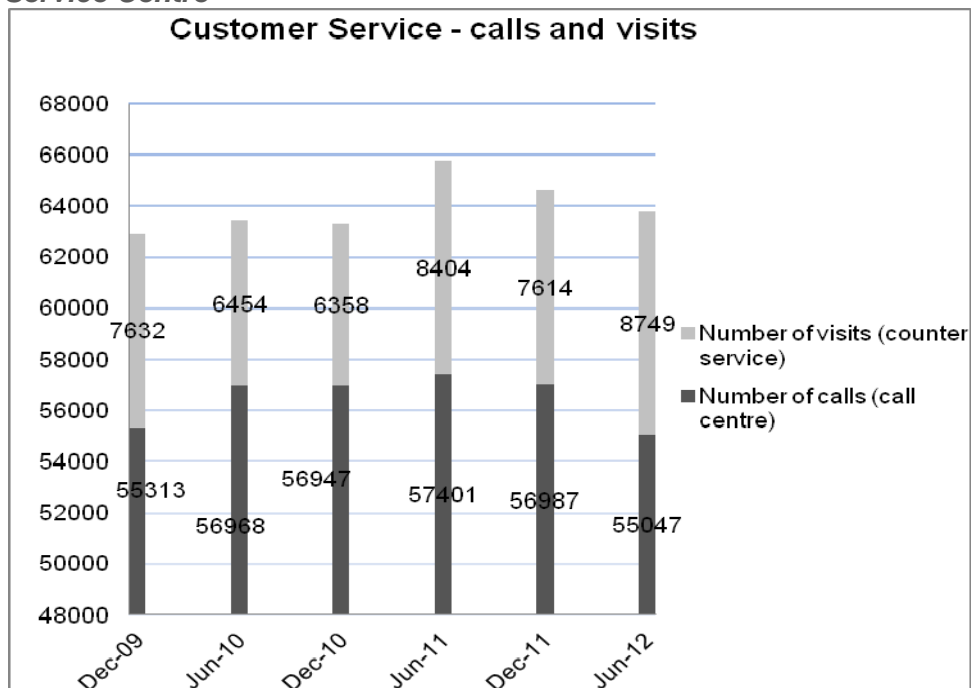
Of the 158 projects and services under this KRA in the Operational Plan, 147 (93%) were reported as being 'on track' or 'complete'.

11 (7%) projects and services were reported as behind schedule or failing to meet the required targets.



Service performance

Citizen's Service Centre



From January – June 2012, Council's customer service centre received a total of 64,601 calls and visits. Service levels remained high, with over 82% of calls being responded to within the target time of two minutes, and 88% of calls being resolved at first point of contact. The average waiting time for calls was 49 seconds, and for visits was 4 minutes 18 seconds, both well within the target times of one and five minutes respectively.

For the full year, Customer Service received 112,034 calls and 16,363 visits to the customer service centre.

Achievements 2011-12

- Customer Service received 112,034 calls from customers to the contact centre over the course of the year and answered 111,144. All performance targets were exceeded by the team from a quantitative and qualitative perspective.
- The customer service centre received 16,363 customers throughout the year and served 15,689. All operational performance targets were exceeded.
- Customer Service also initiated the Service Development Forum, a pilot internal forum designed to tackle the cross organisational service initiatives that were identified in the 2011 Customer Service Review.
- The refurbishment of the Petersham Administration Centre commenced, with the first stage of works resulting in an expanded and improved customer service area, which is now open to the public.
- The Governance section completed reviews of the Expenses and Facilities policy, Code of Meeting Practice, Internal Reporting Policy and Secondary Employment policy, and Council's Strategic Procurement Coordinator has commenced the review of Council's procurement policies and procedures.
- The Annual Risk Review has been completed with the results informing the development of Council's Internal Audit program of works which was presented to the Audit Committee for endorsement at its meeting on 19 June 2012.
- Council has delivered a robust new Workplace Ethics and Code of Conduct training program for relevant staff across the organisation through the revised Foundation Program. In addition, the Workplace Ethics and Code of Conduct refresher training has been provided to Library and History Services. A Privacy training session was delivered to 12 staff in February and the Office of the NSW Ombudsman conducted Public Interest Disclosure Act as part of the implementation of Council's new Internal Reporting Policy.
- Council launched THINK, a corporate sustainability program which addresses high-level sustainability across the quadruple bottom line (environmental, social, economic and governance). A staff group named the THINKers has met monthly to identify and promote simple activities to encourage environmentally sustainable behaviour.
- Council's Annual Report and State of the Environment Reports were submitted to the Division of Local Government in November.
- Council's Records section was successfully relocated to the Depot to provide better synergies with the archive and free up space in Petersham Administration Building.
- A new Records Management policy was adopted by EMT in October. The policy is a concise document that clearly defines Council's adherence to the State Record Act.
- An Annual and 10 year Plant Replacement Program was developed, and Fleet Services is developing a fleet management software system to improve efficiency and optimise fleet maintenance and replacement procedures.

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- Council's Corporate Development section distributed 208 media releases, which resulted in 675 media items. Additional unsolicited media items totalled 605, of which 355 were positive. This equates to a total of 1,030 positive stories about Council, with only 125 negative stories within the period.
- Each quarterly issue of Marrickville Matters was produced to schedule. The Marrickville Matters page on Council's website achieved 1,044 views.
- Council's website attracted 532,249 separate visits and 1,466,268 page views over the year. Council's Facebook page had 186 'likes' at end June 2012.
- A large range of training initiatives were implemented, including community engagement training, as well as mental health awareness and managing underperformance for managers. E-learning modules have now been implemented across a wide range of areas such as armed robbery survival, hiring of halls, companion animals lifetime registration, household chemical and e-waste drop-off day procedures, Watershed volunteer induction, and responding to customer requests for investigations.
- MyInfo, a self-service portal to streamline leave and training functions has been implemented.
- The StateCover audit was finalised in the second half of 2011, and Council received 100% of the bonus offered. This means that Council has an additional \$40,000 to spend on improving safety.
- Council implemented its Disclosure Log of Access Applications, which is now available on the website, and received a total of 30 formal access to information requests during the reporting period, 90% of which were finalised within the legislated timelines.
- Council's new salary system was finalised for introduction in July 2012.
- The upgrade of the radio wireless link between the Library and Administration Centre has been completed, improving connectivity between the two sites tenfold.
- The deployment of Wi-Fi infrastructure is at the final stages of implementation at both Administration Centres and Depot.
- Council's helpdesk system received and resolved an average of 148 calls per month.
- A comprehensive corporate waste audit was completed and a list of recommendations included in a Corporate Waste Plan.
- Council's Operational Plan and Budget 2012-13, Long-Term Financial Plan 2022 and Delivery Program 2011-2015 Version 2 were adopted by Council in June without amendment.
- A total of 40 staff from all sections and levels have been trained in IAP2 Planning to promote enhanced public participation and engagement.
- Council's Your Say Marrickville forum provided an online community engagement mechanism that was used for a wide range of projects, including the New Marrickville Library, Special Rate Variation, Recreation Needs Research, Strategy for a Water Sensitive Community, GLBTIQ forum, Public Domain Study and Sustainable Streets. Since the consultation page was launched in August 2011, 778 users have registered to provide comment or participate in surveys.

Exception summary:

Projects and services that are behind schedule or not meeting the required performance measures are as follows:

- The upgrading of the MERIT customer relationship management system (4.4.3-6 and 4.7.2-3) is being delayed by changes to the software vendor's release schedule. This project was based on the vendor's original plans to issue a major upgrade during 2011/12, but this will no longer be completed this year.
- The deployment of VOIP technology across Council operations (4.4.3-9) is also behind schedule, and will now be completed next financial year.
- GPS security tracking of Council vehicles (4.5.3-06) has been put on hold because of the need for consultation with staff and Unions which has yet to be completed.
- Refurbishment of the Petersham Administration Centre (4.5.3-07) was delayed due to a lack of adequate funding and the mounting work of the Major Projects Team due to the number of competing projects under way. Following Council's recent allocation of additional funds for this project Phase One of the ground floor Customer Services facilities was completed in May and Phase Two (Ground Floor) has recently commenced. The project will continue into 2012-13.
- Implementation of the Sustainable Purchasing and Peak Oil Action Plan (4.4.4-4) was delayed; work on a sustainable purchasing process continues.
- Assessment of Council policies and procedures against criteria for Equal Opportunity for Women in the Workplace Act (4.8.3-02) was not undertaken due to the workload associated with the new Salary System.
- The development and implementation of a revised Communication Strategy (4.6.1-03 and 4.6.1-04), development of a Community Engagement Strategy (4.6.2-1) and review of the Citizen's Panel (4.6.2-3) were delayed by major staffing changes within the Corporate Development section. Substantial progress was made in these areas, and work will be completed in 2012-13.

CONCLUSION

Marrickville Council made good progress in implementing the Operational Plan 2011-12, in turn contributing to the achievement of the Delivery Program 2011-2015. A significant majority (93.7%) of programs and activities were reported as on track or completed.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The financial implications associated with the delivery of programs and activities contained in the Operational Plan 2011-12 will be the subject of a separate report.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

All Managers and other staff responsible for quarterly reporting have provided their comments directly through Council's performance planning software. These comments are collated in the attachment.

Item 6**PUBLIC CONSULTATION**

This report provides a summary of progress in implementing the *Operational Plan 2011-12* and *Delivery Program 2011-2015*, which were adopted by Council on 28 June 2011. The drafts of these plans were publicly exhibited prior to their adoption by Council.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received and noted.

Ken Gainger
General Manager

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - Jan - June 2012 and Full Year Report

**C0812(2) Item 6 Attachment 1
Progress Against Delivery Program and
Operational Plan
(circulated as a separate document)**

Item No: C0812(2) Item 7
Subject: END OF TERM REPORT: PROGRESS IN IMPLEMENTING THE
COMMUNITY STRATEGIC PLAN
File Ref: 3954/45522.12

Prepared By: Kate Senior - Corporate Planner

SYNOPSIS

This End of Term Report provides an overview of Council's achievements in meeting the objectives of the Marrickville Community Strategic Plan 2021.

The End of Term Report is aligned to the outcomes of the Community Strategic Plan and provides results and commentary on Council's progress to date in achieving the targets related to these outcomes.

It shows that Council is making strong progress in implementing the Community Strategic Plan, and that the Plan has served as an effective means of directing Council's work over the first 12 months of the operation of the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive and note the End of Term Report 2012.

BACKGROUND

The End of Term Report is a requirement under the Integrated Planning and Reporting Framework. The Report is intended to provide a summary of "the implementation and effectiveness of the Community Strategic Plan in achieving its social, environmental, economic and civic leadership objectives over the past four years."

Division of Local Government 2010, Planning and Reporting Guidelines

Given that Marrickville was a Group 2 Council for the purposes of implementing the Integrated Planning and Reporting (IPR) framework, its Community Strategic Plan has only been in operation since July 2011. This means that a full report on its implementation over the past four years is not possible; the End of Term report instead focuses on the 12 month period since Council adopted the IPR framework documents.

This report will be one of the sources of information used to inform the revision of the Community Strategic Plan, which will be completed following the election of a new Council and by June 2013. It will also be incorporated within Council's Annual Report 2011-12.

DISCUSSION

Structure of the Report

The End of Term Report lists all Key Result Areas and the associated Outcomes from the Community Strategic Plan.

For each Outcome, the report includes:

- A summary of the trend to date against the associated Community and Council targets, as listed in the Community Strategic Plan.
- A summary statement outlining what proportion of Council's planned projects and services (from the Operational Plan 2011-12) have been completed or are on track for completion within planned timelines.
- Commentary outlining the key projects and services undertaken in 2011-12 to implement the Community Strategic Plan, aligned to the Delivery Program 2011-2015 actions adopted by Council.

Appendix 1 provides a detailed summary of all projects and services in the Operational Plan 2011-12 and their progress.

Appendix 2 provides an initial overview of the Marrickville community, based on first release data from the 2011 Census.

Summary of progress

Given that the End of Term Report represents a report on progress over 12 months to implement a 10 year plan, the trend to date is indicative only; additional data points will be required over the life of the Community Strategic Plan to provide more accurate reporting and confirm ongoing trends.





However, based on current trends, Council is making good progress in achieving the Community Strategic Plan targets in the majority of areas. Based on current trends, it is on track to achieving 62% of Community targets and 67% of Council targets.

Current trends against a further 29% of Community targets and 14% of Council targets cannot be determined based on the data that is currently available; further information will be required to determine the trend.

Only 8% of Community targets and 14% of Council targets are showing a negative trend. These are as follows:

- The proportion of residents who are obese or overweight is decreasing
- Satisfaction that new developments preserve heritage and enhance their surroundings is increasing
- Satisfaction with the maintenance of Council's roads, footpaths, cycleways and associated facilities is increasing
- Council's use of drinking quality water is increasing.

The following table summarises the trends to date against the Community Strategic Plan targets based on performance to date.

Trend		Community Targets	Council Targets
	On track	13	14
	Mixed	1	1
	More data required	6	3
	Negative	1	3

Data sources and availability

The End of Term Report draws on a range of information sources both within and external to Council. Key issues of note around the currency and availability of data includes:

- Census 2011 data – The Australian Bureau of Statistics has released basic and extended community profile data from the 2011 Census, but further data sets from the Census will be released over coming months. In the absence of current Census information, 2006 data is used. This will be updated once the relevant Census data is released.
- Marrickville Community Survey 2012 (preliminary information) – the full Community Survey Report will be received from the consultant in mid-August. 2012 Community Survey figures are based on preliminary data provided by the consultant to provide the critical data required for this Report.

Additional findings made following the release of more current data will be used to update this report prior to its inclusion in the Marrickville Council Annual Report 2011-12.

CONCLUSION

The End of Term Report provides a comprehensive overview of progress in implementing the Community Strategic Plan over the 2011-12 year. It summarises the projects and services delivered by Council in 2011-12, and identifies current trends in relation to the Community and Council targets identified within the Community Strategic Plan.

This shows that Council has made promising progress over the initial 12 months of the Community Strategic Plan's operation, with positive trends seen across the majority of Community Strategic Plan targets.

Only four of the 42 targets are currently reflecting a negative trend, and at this early stage of implementation it is anticipated that performance will improve. The overall proportion of targets that are 'on track' should also increase as additional data becomes available to support measurement of the outstanding targets.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable – financial components of Council's performance are covered in separate financial reporting.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Nil.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Nil.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT Council receive and note the End of Term Report 2012.

Ken Gainger
General Manager

ATTACHMENTS

1. End of Term Report 2012 (circulated as a separate document)

**C0812(2) Item 7 Attachment 1
End of Term Report 2012
(circulated as a separate document)**

Item No: C0812(2) Item 8

Subject: ACCEPTANCE OF COMMONWEALTH ATTORNEY GENERAL'S
PROCEEDS OF CRIME ACT 2002 GRANT FOR THE CREATE NOT
DESTROY PROJECT

File Ref: 4206/46239.12

Prepared By: Caroline McLeod - Arts and Cultural Development Coordinator

SYNOPSIS

Council is advised that the Commonwealth Attorney-General's Department has awarded Council a Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 Grant of \$149,596 (plus GST) to undertake the *Create Not Destroy* Project, as part of the broader Graffiti Alternatives Project.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. Council receives and notes this report;
2. Council accepts the Commonwealth Attorney General's Department Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 Grant of \$149,596; and
3. an appropriate adjustment be made to the budget at the next financial review.

BACKGROUND

In January 2012 Council commenced implementing a 12 month graffiti alternatives project that comprises a range of elements, as outlined below. The components of the Graffiti Alternatives project involves the establishment of a project working group; a research project on graffiti management initiatives in Australia and internationally; consultations with street artists; graffiti-proofing workshops for businesses and residents, local hotspot audits and demonstration sites; and a range of community engagement strategies.

In December 2011 Council was awarded a grant of \$218,300 by the NSW Department of Attorney General & Justice to implement a range of CPTED (Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design) techniques at known hotspots through the LGA.

DISCUSSION

The *Create Not Destroy* project is a multifaceted community awareness program that encourages young people from Marrickville to build their knowledge of what the ripple effects of vandalism and graffiti are (i.e. social, economic, environmental and cultural).

It is a program which recognises the need for young people to have a voice and express themselves through creative practices and so engages and teaches young people a range of public art techniques which are socially acceptable and legal.

The project can be broken down into the following components:

- The set up of a Reference Group made up of industry (youth) professionals, artists and young people that will guide the activities as outlined in the funding agreement and will provide advice to Council on how best to deliver these;
- The design of a *Create Not Destroy* logo which will be used for marketing purposes. This logo will be used to promote the single activities and also to group them together to create an understanding of the bigger picture for the community and young people involved. This logo will be present on all project materials and will be printed onto baseball style caps for the young people who participate in the program (they will have something free to take away and at the same time will be promoting the *Create Not Destroy* philosophy);
- The implementation of a *Warner Awareness Education* program (an external program run by youth educators and actors) in schools throughout the Local Government Area. This program is designed to educate young people about the implications of graffiti vandalism and targets students from years 5 and 8. The budget allows for 31 workshops;
- The implementation of six ongoing (up to eight weeks) artistic workshops for young people that cumulate with the young people invited to participate in staging public art / live art activities at Council run events; and
- Engaging artists to work with young people to re-paint the Marrickville Youth Resource Centre building at Jarvie Park, Marrickville.

Following the acceptance of the grant, it is proposed that the project will run for approximately 18 – 24 months.

CONCLUSION

The *Create Not Destroy* project will engage young people about the ripple effects of vandalism and encourages them to express themselves through legal creative practices.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Some funds have been allocated from the Grant for the staffing of a part-time coordinator to assist Culture and Recreation with the implementation of the project.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Not applicable.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Council officers liaised with Marrickville Youth Resource Centre, Newtown and Marrickville LACs, Council's Safety Committee, Camdenville Public School and Marrickville West Public School regarding the proposed projects.

Further consultations will be conducted following the acceptance of the grant.

RECOMMENDATION**THAT:**

1. Council receives and notes this report;
2. Council accepts the Commonwealth Attorney General's Department Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 Grant of \$149,596; and
3. an appropriate adjustment be made to the budget at the next financial review.

Simone Schwarz
Director, Community Services

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

Item No: C0812(2) Item 9
Subject: COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM 2012
File Ref: 4083/33693.12

Prepared By: Lyn Frankovich - Strategic Community Projects Officer - Ageing

SYNOPSIS

This report provides details of the applications received through the Community Grants Program 2012/2013.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted;
2. Council approve the grants, as contained in this report under Section 356 of the Local Government Act 1993;
3. each organisation be advised of Council's decision; and
4. Council hold a small evening function during Anti-Poverty Week in October to award the grants and celebrate the success of funding recipients.

BACKGROUND

At the Community Services Committee meeting of 14 October 2008 (Item CD 42, Meeting No. 08/08) Council endorsed the revised Community Grants Policy (previously known as the Small Grants Policy), which represents Council's requirement to treat all requests for cash donations or in kind support under a coherent policy framework. The Community Grants Policy is provided here at **ATTACHMENT 1.**

In 2010 Council produced *Our Place, Our Vision*, the Marrickville Community Strategic Plan, following extensive consultation with the community. The Community Strategic Plan defines the long term aspirations and strategic directions for the whole community. The Key Result Areas (KRAs) detailed in this Plan address a range of social, environmental, economic and civic leadership issues. These KRAs are:

- KRA1 A diverse community that is happy, healthy and fair.
- KRA2 A robust economy with flourishing urban centres and a range of creative and other industries.
- KRA3 A well planned, sustainable and accessible urban environment.
- KRA4 An innovative, effective and representative Council.

The 2012 Community Grants program assists Council achieve these KRAs, particularly through KRA 1.

Applicants are required to:

- target the project to one or two social justice groups (Youth, Residents of Marrickville, etc); and
- position the project alongside an outcome statement and strategy from the Community Strategic Plan.

A link to the Community Strategic Plan and a summary table was distributed with application forms and guidelines. Examples of outcome statements and strategies outlined in the Community Strategic Plan were drawn together in the summary table to illustrate the model and the type of project likely to be successful.

The Community Grants Program requires an online submission using SmartyGrants. The SmartyGrants application was purchased in 2010. For several years now, it has been noted that applications received under the Community Grants Program may be more suited to another of Council's grants programs such as the Sustainability Grants or an Arts and Cultural Grant. To enable grant seekers to maximise their options for funding, the closing dates of all Council's grants programs are now synchronised. Council officers met after the closing date, to determine the appropriateness of each application under each grants program. This year most applicants had targeted the correct grants program. This is the result of incremental improvements to the information session and webpage. All applications submitted under the Community Grants Program were then assessed as outlined in the discussion below.

DISCUSSION

The Community Grants Funding Round opened on 25 April 2012 and closed at 5 pm on 30 May 2012. The program was promoted in the local and ethnic media, on the website and through local community networks. Two information sessions about the grants programs were held on 30 April at 1pm and 2 May at 6pm in conjunction with Arts and Cultural Services and Environmental Services. Approximately 30 and 40 people attended each session respectively. Groups and individuals were provided with information to enable them to determine the most appropriate grants program for their application.

This year Council's Community Grants Program attracted a total of 28 applications requesting a total of \$113,870 and competing for an available total of \$55,000. The maximum grant allocation available is \$5,000 per project.

As per Council's Community Grants Policy, Councillors were informed by email (dated 3 August 2012) that any requested grant application could be forwarded for further information.

The recommendations are set out in **ATTACHMENT 2.**

Projects prioritised for funding have been assessed strictly in accordance with Council's Community Grants Policy. Priority levels are detailed below:

High Priority: Meets eligibility criteria. Project is consistent with the key priorities of the ***Our Place, Our Vision***, the Marrickville Community Strategic Plan, and is clearly targeted to at least one social justice group. The project meets assessment criteria and compares well with other applicants.

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Medium Priority: Meets eligibility criteria. However, the project proposal may be too loose (inadequate detail or poorly targeted) or too costly (not value for money compared with other applicants). If a “stage one” of the project can be clearly defined, applicants may be offered a lesser amount in the current year and encouraged to submit a re-worked “stage two” in the following year. Alternatively, there may be another – more appropriate – source of funding available. Feedback will be provided to the organization and they will be encouraged to apply next year, if appropriate.

Low Priority: Does not meet the eligibility criteria. Feedback will be provided to the applicant/s on Council’s accountability requirements.

High and Medium Priority Projects

Of the 28 applications received, 10 were assessed as high priority. One project will be funded through ClubGrants. Although some projects will not receive all of the money requested, it is considered the projects will still be viable. The total recommended for the 9 high priority applications is \$27,500.

A further 13 medium priority applications are recommended for funding totalling \$27,500.

Low Priority Projects

A further 5 projects are not recommended for funding. These applicants have received funding from either ClubGrants or Visy Grants for the same project and therefore are ineligible.

CONCLUSION

The table below shows a history of funds requested, applications received and number of successful applications. The total budget for the Community Grants Program has been \$55,000 throughout this period.

Year	Funds Requested	Number of Applications	Number of Successful Applications
2012	\$113,870	28	22
2011	\$93,956	28	18
2010	\$134,712	33	21
2009	\$79,117	25	19
2008	\$139,441	32	23
2007	\$120,225	33	25
2006	\$132,588	33	22
2005	\$257,926	56	28 plus 4 **
2004	\$217,691	51	20

** Please note the additional 4 projects were funded from a carry-over of unexpended funds (\$8,700) from the previous 2004/05 year.

The use of SmartyGrants has had a positive influence on the classification of grants and their subsequent assessment under the most relevant program. This collaborative approach across Council’s grants programs will continue to improve community outcomes as internal processes are further streamlined.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The recommended funding totals \$55,000, which is consistent with the amount allocated for the Community Grants Program 2012/2013 Financial Year.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Nil.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Promotion of the Community Grants Program was supplemented by distribution via email networks and links to Council's website (http://www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/community/council_grants.html?s=1996531177). In addition to advertising in the local papers, community groups were also sent letters advising of the opening and closing dates and information sessions.

Two information sessions were held to advise potential applicants on all Council's grants programs and answer questions about projects and eligibility. The day and evening sessions were attended by approximately 30 and 40 people respectively.

RECOMMENDATION**THAT:**

1. the report be received and noted;
2. Council approve the grants, as contained in this report under Section 356 of the Local Government Act 1993;
3. each organisation be advised of Council's decision; and
4. Council hold a small evening function during Anti-Poverty Week in October to award the grants and celebrate the success of funding recipients.

Simone Schwarz
Director, Community Services

ATTACHMENTS

1. CP3 - Marrickville Community Grants Program
2. Community Development - Community Grants 2012 - Table of Applications for Council Report - 120730



MARRICKVILLE COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

Division	Community Services	Date Adopted	13 September 2008
Section	Community Development	Date Last Changed	21 October 2008
File Ref.	1004876	Last Review Date	Amended at Community Services Meeting item CD 42, Meeting No. (8/08)

POLICY STATEMENT

The Community Grants Program assists Council to realise its goals, which are to build social capital, encourage sustainability and active citizenship, and achieve value for money.

Council believes that successful communities are ones where:

- people like living, feel included, share a sense of pride and ownership, feel safe, have good access to services and support and have many opportunities to socialise and mix with other citizens (this is what we call **social capital**);
- people feel a sense of responsibility, respect the rights of others to a clean and healthy environment, and help to protect and enhance air, soil, water and vegetation resources for the benefit of future generations (this is what we call **sustainability**);
- people contribute to civic life, take an active interest in community issues and become involved in creating a vital future for their area and community (this is what we call **citizenship**); and
- people trust their council to exercise leadership, work with citizens to achieve results for their community, and clearly direct their programs at meeting community goals and priorities (this is what we call **value for money**).¹

RELATED LEGISLATION, POLICIES AND PROCEDURES

Section 356 of the Local Government Act 1993

POLICY STATEMENT

1. INTRODUCTION

Marrickville Council's Community Grants Program aims to provide financial support to non profit, community based organisations that deliver programs and services to residents in the Marrickville Local Government Area.

2. PARTS OF THE COMMUNITY GRANTS PROGRAM

The Community Grants Program has three parts, each representing a different procedural method of accessing Council funds and all of which are covered by this policy. Budgets for each part are approved by Council and may change from year to year.

¹ Taken from *The Marrickville Model* - an award winning model of local governance.

- 2.1 **Annual funding round:** Council advertises a five-week period within which applicants compete to have their projects awarded funds from the budget allocated to the program in that year. Applications from \$500 - \$5000 will be considered for the annual funding round. If applying for a grant over \$2000 the applicant must discuss the application with a Council officer.
- 2.2 **Contingency Grants Program:** Applications received by Council officers outside the annual funding round are considered for funding from a small contingency vote under the Community Grants Program budget. Applications will be considered for up to the value of \$1,000, cash or in kind support.
- 2.3 **Notices of Motion:** Proposals are nominated by way of a Notice of Motion at a Council meeting by elected officials. Applications will be considered for up to the value of \$1,000, cash or in kind support. These applications are funded from a separate budget, which Council has set aside specifically for this purpose.

3. ELIGIBILITY

- 3.1. Applicants must be non profit, community based organisations who provide services and programs that benefit residents in the Marrickville Local Government area.
- 3.2. Evidence must be provided that the organisation is appropriately incorporated, community based and not conducted for private gain.
- 3.3. The application must be for a specific project and must not be considered as a permanent source of future funding. Grants will not be given to cover a short fall in the applicant organisation's general running costs.
- 3.4. Grants will not be provided to political parties.

4. ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

- 4.1. The organisation must demonstrate a capacity to deliver community services or programs.
- 4.2. The project will contribute to the achievement of the *Belonging in Marrickville* Social Plan by:
 - targeting an appropriate category; and
 - addressing a key priority under Council's Social Plan (current at the time of the application).
- 4.3. The application must clearly define:
 - the service or program to be delivered;
 - how it will be delivered and the resources required to deliver it; and
 - results to be achieved for the residents of Marrickville.
- 4.4. The project must not have recurrent funding implications.
- 4.5. Each application will be considered in light of other contributions made by Council to the organisation, for example subsidised usage of Council facilities, receipt of other Council grants and resources.
- 4.6. Priority when assessed against the merit of other applications.

5. CONDITIONS FOR APPROVAL

- 5.1. Applications for items of equipment must include copies of 2 quotes.
- 5.2. Applicants who have received funds in the previous financial year will only be eligible to apply for assistance in the current year if all accountability and evaluation procedures have been satisfied.
- 5.3. Applicants may not vary the purpose of the grant for which they have been funded without receiving written approval from Council.

6. ACCOUNTABILITY REQUIREMENTS

- 6.1. Successful applicants will be required to undertake the following activities:
- 6.1.1. sign a form accepting the conditions of the grant;
 - 6.1.2. submit an evaluation to Council by 31 October of the following year that details how funds were spent (using the evaluation form provided by Council);
 - 6.1.3. if submitting an application for a further project prior to completion and evaluation of the existing project, a progress report on the status of the existing project must accompany the application (using a form provided by Council);
 - 6.1.4. provide receipts for approved equipment purchases, note the equipment on the organisation's assets register and have it engraved. Should the organisation cease to exist, the equipment is to be returned to Council; and
 - 6.1.5. supply copies of promotional material acknowledging Council's support.
- 6.2. Failure to comply with these requirements will mean the funded organisation will not be eligible for grants in the future.

7. COUNCIL PROMOTION

Applications should state how Council's support will be acknowledged. Council will provide a copy of its logo to successful applicants for use in promotional materials.

8. ADMINISTRATIVE PROCEDURES

- 8.1. Council will advertise its Community Grants Program annually in local and ethnic newspapers, Marrickville Matters, Community Matters, libraries and through Council's mailing list of community service organisations.
- 8.2. Applications for a grant must be made on Council's Community Grants Application Form which will be available from the Council Administration Building. An abridged version of the form will be provided to applicants requesting funds outside the annual funding round and to those organisations that are the subject of a Notice of Motion.
- 8.2.1. **For applications received during the annual funding round:** applications of up to \$5,000 will be considered by relevant staff against the eligibility and assessment criteria (using a pro forma) following the advertised closing date.
- A completed pro forma will be attached to each application received and these will be available for viewing by Councillors throughout one week in August each year. Councillors will be advised of the dates for this viewing each year as the schedule of administrative timelines is prepared by staff.
 - The Director, Community Services will then present a report to Council which provides a brief assessment of each application and recommends its priority for funding.
 - Funding recipients will receive cheques at a presentation ceremony to be held during Anti-Poverty Week in October (held Sunday to Saturday and incorporates the United Nations Eradication of Poverty Day which is 17 October)
- 8.2.2. **For applications/requests received outside the annual funding round (known as the Contingency Grants Program):** applications on Council's abridged application form of up to \$1,000 will be referred to a panel of the Chairperson of the Community Services Committee, the General Manager and Director, Community Services for assessment against the eligibility and assessment criteria in the same manner as those received during the funding round.

- The Director, Community Services will then present a report to Council which provides a brief assessment of the application and a recommendation for action.
- 8.2.3. **For Donations (cash or in kind support) submitted to Council by Councillors by way of a Notice of Motion:** applications of up to \$1,000 cash, or in-kind support (such as the use of Council's Town Halls and meeting rooms at no cost), will be referred to a panel of the Chairperson of the Community Services Committee, the General Manager and Director, Community Services for assessment against the eligibility and assessment criteria.
- The Director, Community Services will then present a report to Council which provides a brief assessment of the application and a recommendation for action.
 - The Director, Community Services will present a report to Council at the end of each financial year listing the recipients and amounts funded under the program.
- 8.3. Council will subsequently determine the funding of all applications.
- 8.4. All applicants will be advised as to whether they have or have not been successful within four weeks of Council's decision.

Marrickville Council Community Grants Program 2012

Summary

- 28 applications requesting \$113,869.80
- 22 organisations/projects funded

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0003 8	Life Education NSW Limited	Transport Financial Assistance for Primary Schools	Transportation of Mobile Learning Centre (classroom) to schools that have booked in for a Life Education visit in 2012 within the Marrickville L.G.A. Programs will be presented within the Mobile Learning Centres to support schools in delivery of the necessary alcohol and other drug components of the Personal Development, Health and Physical Education Syllabus.	Children and Families	\$1,000.00	Medium	\$500.00
CD0003 9	Special Olympics Inner West	Swimming Enmore Pool	Currently those with intellectual disabilities have limited opportunities to participate in weekly sports programs. Our goal is to provide as many opportunities for members of our community living with an intellectual impairment to participate. Special Olympics Inner West is looking for funding to expand and improve the current swim program.	People with a Disability	\$5,000.00	Medium	\$4,000.00
CD0004 1	Skills, Training and Resource Service (STARS) auspiced by Canterbury City Community Centre	Make Your Service GLBTIQ Friendly	The Project will offer training to local organisations in how to make their services GLBTI friendly. There will be a focus on services for older people. The training will take the form of a Seminar for local service providers and volunteers to be held within the Marrickville LGA.	Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender, Intersex, Queer Older People	\$2,000.00	High	\$2,000.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0004 2	Vision Australia	Independence in the community for seven people living in Marrickville.	Orientation and Mobility (O&M) Specialists will provide training to seven clients living in the Marrickville area on moving around safely and confidently in order to participate fully in the life of their community, including independently and safely travelling on public transport, shopping, banking and accessing information resources.	People with a Disability	\$4,480.00	High	\$4,480.00
CD0004 4	PCYC MARRICKVILLE auspiced by Police and Citizens Youth Club	Purchase of Exercise equipment for Over 50's Gentle Exercise class	PCYC Marrickville runs Over 50's Exercise classes twice a week and have regular attendance of between 11-30 people. Classes focus on Cardio fitness, muscular, core strengthening, while improving posture, balance and flexibility. For classes to remain relevant, more variety of exercises and equipment would be highly desirable.	Older People	\$1,658.50	Low. Have applied to ClubGrants for same project.	\$0.00
CD0004 5	PORTUGUESE SPEAKING COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION INC. auspiced by Sydney Multicultural Community Services	PORTUGUESE SPEAKING FRAIL AGED DAY CARE	Improvement of Centre Based Day Care Service for Portuguese Speaking Frail Aged people from the Marrickville area by organizing special events like musical therapy sessions throughout the year.	People from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Backgrounds	\$4,950.00	Low. Have applied to ClubGrants for same project.	\$0.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD00050	Rosemount Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services	Rosemount – 30 Years and Thriving	Rosemount celebrates its 30th year offering services to marginalised and disadvantaged young people and their families and people living in poverty in the Marrickville LGA. This project would be an event for past and current clients, local service providers and supporters and will celebrate the resilience of people.	Youth	\$3,452.00	High. Applied to ClubGrants for different project.	\$3,450.00
CD00051	Marrickville Multifaith Roundtable Inc	Faith Walks	The Faith Walk project involves visiting to two or more faith communities per event where participants meet at a specified place of worship and learn about the faith community and then move on together to the next specified place of worship where they again share their experiences as well as a meal/refreshments.	People from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Backgrounds	\$5,000.00	Medium	\$3,000.00
CD00053	SHARE SMR Inc.	SHARE - Learn for Life	Help develop healthy and active participants in Marrickville by improving lifestyles of seniors by providing them with opportunities to reach their potential. We aim to provide several different types of group classes ranging from Fitter & Stronger, Gentle Aqua, Lite & Low, Tai Chi, Strength, Stretch & Relax and Boxing for Seniors	Older People	\$5,000.00	Medium	\$2,500.00
CD00056	The George Institute for Global Health	Preventing falls in older people through a yoga-based exercise program	This project will fund yoga classes specifically designed to improve balance and mobility, and prevent falls in older people. Funding would provide access for older Marrickville residents to participate in yoga. Uptake, adherence and enjoyment of the classes would be measured in order to guide future service provision.	Older People	\$5,000.00	High	\$5,000.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD00062	Trustees of the St Vincent de Paul Society (NSW)	Mary MacKillop Outreach International Women's Day 'Women's Pamper Day'	This special event for women with disabilities living in boarding houses/group homes around Marrickville will make the most disadvantaged women in our community feel pampered and spoilt for a day with local hairdressers, make-up artists, nail technicians, massage therapists, yoga instructors, jewelry designers and glamour photographers volunteering their time for these women.	Women People with a Disability Residents of Boarding Houses	\$2,515.00	High	\$2,000.00
CD00069	Life Force Cancer Foundation Ltd	Book with local stories and techniques for dealing with Cancer	"A Practical Guide to Finding Peace and Embracing Life After a Diagnosis of Cancer" contains 17 stories by Cancer Patients & Carers who have benefited from attending support groups It also contains unique healing exercises & meditations written by LFCF co-founder Caro Jonas as used in support groups for over 19 years.	Children and Families Older People	\$2,000.00	Medium. Contribution towards Marrickville residents.	\$500.00
CD00071	Vietnamese Senior Association Marrickville Inc	Moon Festival	Live performances on stage, featuring lion dancing, theatre, choir, that provide a very rich cultural program to students, young adults and families to enjoy (est. over 700 people). Through such activities we help people to maintain their culture and service to the community for a harmonious, strong and more cohesive Marrickville and beyond.	Children and Families Youth People from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Backgrounds	\$5,000.00	Medium. Contribution towards Marrickville residents.	\$1,000.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0007 2	Sydney Stepping Stone Inc	Photo Essays by Teenagers Resident at Stepping Stone House (SSH)	SSH residents will receive 30 hours of instruction and supervised field work to compose photo essays of their community environment. Each student will present their four best works for display at a community venue or at SSH events. The project funding is to cover costs of instructions, equipment (cameras) and display material.	Youth	\$4,870.00	Medium	\$2,000.00
CD0007 3	Leichhardt Marrickville Domestic Violence Liaison Committee auspiced by Leichhardt Womens Community Health Centre	Leichhardt Marrickville Domestic Violence Liaison Committee 'Out There' Project	A community education campaign, using posters and postcards to promote respectful relationships and highlight strategies to reduce domestic and sexual violence. The project will run in conjunction with the successful Love Bites early intervention/prevention program with young people creating art work that will be used for the campaign promotional material.	Children and Families Youth	\$5,000.00	Medium. Contribution towards Marrickville residents.	\$2,000.00
CD0007 4	Marrickville/Stammore Girl Guides Support Group auspiced by Girl Guides Association NSW/ACT	Upgrade of Hall for community use- supply of hot water	To install a hot water heater for Occ Health and Safety reasons and to enhance the Hall's appeal for community use. Guides use the Hall twice a week. Other organisations - eg Playgroup, Cultural organisations also access it on a fee-basis. Upgraded facilities benefits both the Guides and the community.	Youth	\$1,800.00	Low. Will be funded through Property Services.	\$0.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0007 5	Wesley Mission Ashfield Independent Living Program	Fit in Place	This project will provide necessary funds for 12 Ashfield ILP clients living in Marrickville and Petersham to form stronger community connections and improve their health through fitness groups such as zumba, swimming classes, boxing etc. and where necessary to purchase a fridge to keep food fresh. It will also offer the opportunity to improve the young person's education or employment opportunities through the provision of services such as driving lessons, childcare or tuition fees.	Youth	\$5,000.00	Medium. More appropriate source of funding for fridge through NILS.	\$3,000.00
CD0007 6	Marrickville High P&C Association auspiced by Aboriginal Medical Services Cooperative Ltd	Performance Stage Replacement Project	To replace the stage currently being used by students of Marrickville High. The current stage is old, planking broken, splitting and it will soon be no longer useable due to safety concerns. A new stage is vital for such activities as Yr 12 HSC performances, Indigenous cultural performances, music and drama performances.	Youth Aboriginal Community	\$5,000.00	Low. Applied for Visy Grant for same project	\$0.00
CD0007 9	Bridge for Asylum Seekers Foundation (BASF) auspiced by Uniting Care ACT/NSW	Asylum Seekers Project	Our project will provide urgently needed basic living allowances of \$110 per week per person to five asylum seekers living in Marrickville LGA. In addition, emergency accommodation support and/or rental subsidies will be provided where finances allow and when required to prevent homelessness.	People from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Backgrounds	\$5,500.00	Low Applied for ClubGrant for same project.	\$0.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0008 2	Exodus Foundation	The Exodus Marrickville Hub	To provide electricity connection, water connection and/or weather protection sails to support delivery of food and welfare services for the homeless and disadvantaged people of Marrickville.	Residents of Boarding Houses	\$5,000.00	Medium. ClubGrant for different project.	\$2,000.00
CD0008 3	Milk Crate Theatre	Milk Crate Theatre Newtown Mentoring and Literacy Project	To work in partnership with Newtown Neighbourhood Centre to present a series of peer-to-peer mentoring tasters (drama sessions with skilled artists) and an adult literacy program; offering 2 Street Salons (play reading sessions that focus on literacy skills and theatre appreciation) and access to our Street Library of 400+ plays.	Residents of Boarding Houses	\$5,000.00	Medium	\$2,000.00
CD0008 5	Queer Screen	QueerDOC 2012	QueerDOC is an LGBTI community documentary film festival. Documentary is a medium to share stories, and we aim to create a space where members of the community can connect, interact and be engaged in a shared storytelling experience relevant to their lives. QueerDOC will also feature panel discussions and social opportunities.	Youth Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender , Intersex, Queer Older People	\$5,000.00	Medium	\$2,500.00
CD0008 7	NSW Gay and Lesbian Rights Lobby	Marrickville LGA Community Advocacy Development Project	Conducting workshops and providing resources to empower and support residents within the Marrickville LGA on two areas highlighted of importance to the local LGBTI community: ageing and same-sex couples (in particular with young children).	Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender , Intersex, Queer Older People	\$5,000.00	Medium	\$2,500.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0008 8	BRAZILIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF AUSTRALIA Inc. (BRACCA)	Socialisation for Brazilian elderly	The main idea of the project is to promote socialization among elderly Brazilian people living in Marrickville area. The intention is offer physical and social/cultural activities for the local community members. The idea is offer the service for free.	People from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse Backgrounds	\$5,000.00	Low. Have applied for ClubGrant for same project.	\$0.00
CD0009 0	Marrickville Men's Shed auspiced by The Bower Reuse and Repair Centre Co-op	Marrickville Men's Shed - Tool Up!	Marrickville Men's Shed have been resourced by The Bower with donated tools. Funding will purchase missing power and hand tools. The purchase of the identified items (per the inventory undertaken by Sheddies) will complete the carpentry, metalwork and handicraft workzones of the Shed - the 3 biggest areas of interest.	Older People	\$4,936.27	High. Towards power tools. ClubGrant for different project.	\$3,370.00
CD0009 1	Recreation and Peer Support	Friday Fitness Club	Monthly fitness, exercise, and relaxation classes specifically for people with a disability. Classes to be led by trained instructors, and supported by RAPS staff.	People with a Disability	\$3,852.00	High. Have applied for ClubGrant for different project.	\$2,150.00

App ID	Organisation Name	Project Title	Project Summary	Who does the project target?	Amount requested	Priority	Amount
CD0009 4	Marrickville Youth Resource Centre	Coffee Barista Training	To provide Barista training for young people who are disengaged from school or other education/training to support them in to employment within the hospitality industry. Priority will be given to young Indigenous people and young offenders	Youth Aboriginal Community	\$2,050.00	High. Have applied for ClubGrant and Visy Grant for different projects.	\$2,050.00
CD0009 5	Newtown Neighbourhood Centre Inc.	Good Food in a Micro Minute	A program of cooking classes focusing on affordable, healthy, and easy to cook food in response to identified need. The weekly, 2 hour classes will combine microwave cooking recipes and techniques with advice on nutrition; opportunities to try different cultural foods, and equipment to grow veggies and herbs in planters.	Residents of Boarding Houses	\$3,756.00	High	\$3,000.00
						Total funds:	\$55,000
				Total requested:	\$113,819		

Item No: C0812(2) Item 10

Subject: MARRICKVILLE CLUBGRANTS 2012 - REPORT ON LOCAL COMMITTEE
AND CLUB ALLOCATIONS

File Ref: 4085/43237.12

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SYNOPSIS

This report provides a summary of the ClubGrants Local Committee meetings and ClubGrants allocations for 2012.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted;
2. unsuccessful applicants are advised by Council on behalf of the Local Committee; and
3. Councillors are invited to attend the cheque presentation ceremony organised by Petersham RSL.

BACKGROUND

From 1 September 2011, the former Community Development and Support Expenditure (CDSE) Scheme was reformed and renamed ClubGRANTS following amendments made to the *Gaming Machine Tax Act 2001*.

From 1 September 2011, the tax rate on registered club gaming machine profits within the range of \$1 million to \$5 million was reduced by 1.1 percentage points to 19.9 percent. Similar reductions also occurred on profits from \$5-\$10 million (reduced by 1.6 percentage points to 24.4 percent) and profits above \$20 million (reduced by 2.5 percentage points to 28.4 percent). These reforms were designed to reduce the tax burden on clubs.

Registered clubs are also now entitled to a greater tax rebate. The claimable rate for ClubGrants increases from 0.75 percent to a maximum of 1.1 percent of gaming profits over \$1 million to be allocated under Category 2 expenditure. Category 2 expenditure will now enable Clubs to claim contributions to professional sport (including NRL) that are not player payments or payments for professional coaching.

A new Category 3 will develop a Statewide funding pool for large scale projects associated with sport, health and community infrastructure. A minimum of 0.4 percent of club gaming machine profits in excess of \$1 million are automatically allocated to this fund administered by the Office of Liquor, Gaming and Racing with decisions made by the Minister in consultation with ClubsNSW.

Veteran welfare has been added to the list of permissible Category 1 expenditure to ensure veteran welfare is eligible for funding as part of Community Welfare and Social Services.

Further information about ClubGrants is available on
http://www.olgr.nsw.gov.au/reg_clubs_sect_clubgrants_summary.asp

It is mandatory for a ClubGrants Local Committee to be established in each local government area where the total ClubGrants Category 1 liability or local qualifying clubs is in excess of \$30,000 in the tax year.

Membership of the Marrickville Local Committee complies with the guidelines and comprises of:

- a) A representative of Petersham RSL, the qualifying club;
- b) A representative of Marrickville Council, Cr Tsardoulas, Chair of the Community Services Committee;
- c) A representative of the Department of Family and Community Services; and
- d) A representative of NCOSS (NSW Council of Social Services) representing local non-profit community organisations.

The Committee's role is to provide assess and recommend the applications for decision by the Club Board. Marrickville Council staff provide advice on current social needs and issues in the area and to facilitate and administer the scheme. The only representative from Council able to vote in the ranking of applications is the Chair of Council's Community Services Committee.

DISCUSSION

A call for applications was publicised alongside promotion of Council's Community Grants and other grants programs from 26 April 2012. An information session providing advice about all grants programs was held to answer questions from non-profit organisations on 30 April from 1pm and again on 2 May from 6pm. Council's Community Development team also provided individual advice to each applicant regarding the guidelines, priorities and local needs.

The Local Committee met twice this year, firstly to discuss changes to ClubGrants and identify community service priorities, and secondly to assess Category 1 applications in line with the identified priorities. Priorities are identified by Council through the Community Strategic Plan, incorporating the social needs of disadvantaged communities. Families, children and youth were identified by the Department of Family and Community Services as a high priority with particular focus on preventing child abuse and neglect, and community safety where it impacts on families.

Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL expressed an interest in contributing funds to the Marrickville ClubGrants and this offer was warmly accepted by the Committee.

A total of 49 Category 1 applications were received by the closing date of 30 May 2012, requesting funds of \$512,409. Following an initial assessment by Council's Community Development team, projects were ranked by the Committee to advise the two clubs of the most pressing priorities for funding.

Petersham RSL funded 11 projects to the value of \$67,278 and Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL funded 8 projects to the value of \$63,347. Details of the projects and amounts can be seen at Attachment 1.

Each Club advises organisations of their success. Council advises the unsuccessful applicants on behalf of the Local Committee.

Councillors are invited by the Local Committee to attend the ClubGrants cheque presentation ceremony to be held at Petersham RSL on 29 August, 2012 from 4pm.

CONCLUSION

Not applicable.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Nil.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Nil.

RECOMMENDATION**THAT:**

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Simone Schwarz
Director, Community Services

ATTACHMENTS

1. Marrickville ClubGrants 2012 Final Table with allocations from Petersham and CHP RSLs - 120730

Marrickville ClubGrants 2012

Summary:

- 49 applications requesting \$512,409
- 11 projects funded by Petersham RSL to the value of \$67,278
- 8 projects funded by Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL to the value of \$63,347

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00009	Northcott Disability Services	Learn for Life Project	People with a disability, specifically young adults, often have limited opportunities to learning and skill development. The project 'Learn for Life' seeks to address this issue by providing clients with the opportunity to learn practical living skills within a formal and structured approach to learning. This project aims to provide participants with a series of high quality practical living workshops over the calendar year to enable people with a disability to become more independent and have more control over their lives. The Learn for Life project is the development and running of living skills workshops for our clients that will enable us to support them by providing the opportunity for their learning and development.	1,000	Petersham RSL \$1,000

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00058	Autism Spectrum Australia (Aspect)	Community Participation Program for adults with severe autism spectrum disorders.	<p>The staff of the Community Participation Program would like to create a new sensory garden and outdoor area to deliver ongoing benefit to their clients. The new outdoor area will include-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a relaxation area for clients to move away from activities when they need a quiet place. • a vegetable area to grow herbs to assist them with their skill development of being able to cook for themselves independently. • a barbecue area to facilitate both cooking and social interaction with their peers. • an area for the clients to be able to sit down and have their lunch with their peers. • a garden area which some of the clients will be able to take ownership of and maintain. <p>Each client has an individual program that is designed in conjunction with them, our staff and their families. Our programs focus on helping our clients to develop communication skills, social skills and independent living skills that are so important in assisting them and their families to overcome the challenges of living with autism. This in turn overcomes a major barrier to community living for people with autism and reduces stress on their families.</p>	500	Petersham RSL \$500

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00061	The John Berne School	Specialist psychological assessment resources for children and young people with disabilities and significant learning difficulties.	The specialist psychological assessment resources for children and young people at risk are essential tools specifically designed to assist in the provision of appropriate services for children and young people with disabilities and complex mental health issues such as anxiety and depression. These resources will support the range of services provided to students of The John Berne School in Lewisham. They will also be utilised by the school's Student Withdrawal Assistance Program which is an outreach service offering thorough assessments and support for students from other mainstream schools who are at risk of being suspended/excluded or who have been suspended from their mainstream school.	776	Petersham RSL \$776
00002	The Leukaemia Foundation	The Leukaemia Foundation Patient Transport Service Program	This grant application is applying for a percentage of annual running costs for one patient vehicle.	4,631.25	
00003	The Leukaemia Foundation	The Leukaemia Foundation Critical Financial Aid Program in Auburn	The Leukaemia Foundation Critical Financial Aid Program in Auburn is a program that will provide practical financial assistance to the blood cancer patient and their family in periods of financial crisis during treatment.	3,900	
00006	Multiple Sclerosis Limited	THE MS CONNECTION	MS Connect is a vital telephone link (free call) for people with MS their family and carers and the medical community in times of need. It is staffed by MS health professionals who provide information and support on a wide range of MS issues, for those on a lifetime journey with MS.	6,650	CHPRSL \$5,000

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00007	BOWELCARE AUSTRALIA A Division of CancerCare Australia Limited	BOWELCARE	BowelCare Australia (previously Bowelscan in your council area) a Rotary initiative, conducts an awareness and screening project for bowel cancer during each year in your local community.	1,500	
00010	National Child Protection Alliance Incorporated	National Child Protection Alliance Inc	Research into and data collection of the incidence, nature and frequency of child abuse in Australia. Seek improvements and reforms in the State and Federal laws To provide pro bono legal and lay advice. Create and conduct programmes for local youth sporting groups, schools, kindergartens etc.	5,000	
00012	Aftercare	Community Access Project	The Active Linking Initiative works with people with a mental illness who live in a shared boarding house environment. With this project our aim is allow for more access to community based activities for our clients.	10,000	
00014	The Royal Life Saving Society Australia- NSW Branch	Resuscitation Safe- Family Safe	The program will enable 150 Year 6 students in the Marrickville LGA to be trained in Resuscitation and will provide Royal Life Saving (RLS) Resuscitation Accreditation for one teacher per school. Students will take home a CPR in a Box to teach CPR to their families.	6,000	

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00015	Australian Foundation for Disability	Marrickville Transition to Work Accidental Counsellor Training and Resources	<p>Part 1. Transition to Work Trainer to attend Accidental Counsellor workshop.</p> <p>Part 2. IPADs and Trekker resources to help train our sight impaired TTW students with their Cert 1 Workskills modules and Travel Training.</p> <p>Part 3. Writing for Life Resources training resources workshop designed to teach independent living skills to our Students.</p>	5,000	
00016	Guide Dogs NSW/ACT	Little Room - A world of Sensory Activity	<p>It is proven that young children learn through play needing to be encouraged to explore their environment/objects in their vicinity. Dr Lilli Nielsen, the creator of the Little Room, believes that all young children learn by being active recipients of stimulation: This approach has achieved success and recognition worldwide.</p>	1,365.43	
00017	The Trustees of the Society of St Vincent de Paul (NSW)	Mary MacKillop Outreach Learning for Life Program	<p>Mary MacKillop Outreach will provide a bi-weekly centre based program for residents of Kelvinside Boarding House, Dulwich Hill. This program will provide opportunities for skill development while providing a space for social inclusion for residents who have a mental illness or disability.</p>	9,720	
00020	Alzheimer's Australia NSW	Family Carer and Volunteer Education Workshops	To provide a 1-day quality education workshop for the Family Carer Group supporting a person with dementia and a 1-day workshop for the Volunteer Group working with a person with dementia as well as provide membership to each carer and volunteer participant in the Marrickville Council LGA.	3,000	
00021	National Aboriginal Sporting Chance Academy	Aboriginal Cultural Camp for Elders and Young people	<p>The project will involve a 2-night cultural camp led by Aboriginal Elders for Aboriginal young people from the Marrickville area.</p> <p>This camp will enable Aboriginal Elders to educate the young participants about valuable cultural traditions.</p>	9,938	CHPRS \$9,938

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00022	Wesley Mission	Wesley Aunties & Uncles Program	To provide mentoring to children and youth at risk through creating long term links with adult role models (Aunts and Uncles) in the local community. The program ensures that the 'extended family' provides positive mentoring, encouragement, friendship, love and stability.	8,788	Petersham RSL \$5,000
00024	PCYC Marrickville	Purchase of exercise equipment for over 50's Gentle Exercise Class	Purchase new updated equipment for over 50's Gentle Exercise Class for the program to remain relevant and offer a wider variety of exercises and equipment to attract increasing number of participants.	1,658.50	CHPRSL \$1,658
00025	Vision Australia	Low Vision Clinics for People who are Blind or have Low Vision in Marrickville	As part of our strategic goal to meet the growing need for blindness and low vision services in the Marrickville Local Government Area, Vision Australia is seeking the support of the Local Committee to pay for six local residents to attend Low Vision Clinics during 2012 and 2013.	3,630	
00026	Sydney Multicultural Community Services	Centre Based Day Care for Portuguese Speaking Frail Aged in Marrickville	Portuguese Speaking Community Association (PSCA) under the guidelines of SMCS runs a Day Care Program in St. Peters. Improvement of Centre Based Day Care Service for Portuguese Speaking Frail Aged from Marrickville Council by employing a part time Portuguese speaking care worker.	4,751	CHPRSL \$4,751
00027	Dress for Success Sydney Inc	Dress for Success - Career Support Program	The Career Support Program gives disadvantaged women the support to achieve economic self-sufficiency. The workshops provide additional which is not provided within the traditional job network system. Workshops may also tie in with our dressing and styling service, thus further enhancing the service.	10,000	CHPRSL \$5,000

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App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00028	Life Changing Experiences Foundation	The SISTER2sister Program 2013	The SISTER2sister Program is a unique 12-month mentoring & risk management program designed to empower "at risk" teenage girls to turn their troubled lives around. Each girl is matched with a stable role model who is a professional business/corporate woman from the community. Big Sisters provide support, guidance and inspiration.	62,280	
00029	Recreation Sports and Aquatics Club	RSAC Over 21's Social Club	The RSAC Social Project will provide meaningful social opportunities for adults with disabilities. The social club will meet once per month to participate in a social activity in the community. The Social Club outings provide valuable chances for people with disabilities to build friendships, develop social skills and foster independence.	9,810	
00030	The Ted Noffs Foundation	Continuing Adolescent Life Management (CALM)	CALM offers youth aged 13-25 brief intervention and recovery strategies, employment support, vocational-educational assistance, crime prevention strategies, family connection and community integration. It works with youth through workshops, counselling and mentoring over a period of 3-5 years and focuses on encouraging youth to apply their potential and improve their lives.	19,720	
00032	SHARE SMR Inc	SHARE - Learn for Life	SHARE is a not-for-profit organisation that has been providing affordable physical activity opportunities and health education programs to the community for more than 20 years for older adults and people with disability.	10,000	
00033	Youth Off The Streets	Youth Off The Streets Services & Programs	Youth Off The Streets are committed to assisting young people who are homeless, disadvantaged or in crisis. We also work to prevent young people from ending up in these situations. The funding sought will go towards the provision of our services and programs.	5,000	

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00034	Chinese Elderly Welfare Association inc. (CEWA)	2012-2013 Settlement Program for Migrants, Seniors and CALD residents of Marrickville LGA	To enhance seniors, migrants and CALD residents' awareness of community services and resources available in Marrickville LGA; to encourage greater community participation by the target group; and to improve the quality of social activities for the older Chinese community and CALD residents of Marrickville LGA. Through this new settlers and CALD residents would be less isolated and be more integrated.	2,850	
00035	The George Institute for Global Health	Yoga for improving balance and mobility and preventing falls in older age	This project will provide access to yoga classes designed to prevent falls for older Marrickville residents. Funding from Petersham RSL club will ensure disadvantaged residents will have access to the yoga classes at a reduced cost. Uptake, adherence and enjoyment of classes will be measured to guide future service provision.	24,000	
00038	Retina Australia (NSW) Inc.	Public Awareness	Printing Chinese and Arabic versions of the Retina Australia (NSW) brochure to make the Chinese and Arabic populations aware of our organisation and the services it offers.	6,000	
00039	Men of League Foundation	Residential Care and Rehabilitation	The Men of League Residential Care and Rehabilitation program aims to increase the quality of life for those members of the rugby league community who have fallen on hard times.	2,500	

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00042	Southern Region SLISA Helicopter Rescue Service Pty Ltd	Gentex HGU-56PCIV Aviator Helmets	Purchase of 2 flight helmets for crew/pilots. Helmets currently worn are approximately 20 years old and no longer compatible with communication systems in the aircraft and due to their age it is now difficult to obtain parts and maintain them to the level required and are posing an OH&S risk	7,000	
00044	Bridge for Asylum Seekers Foundation, a Committee of UnitingCare ACT.NSW	Asylum Seekers Project	Our project will provide urgently needed basic living allowances and emergency accommodation support as required to five (5) asylum seekers living in Marrickville local government area (LGA).	5,500	Petersham RSL \$5,500
00046	Lara Jean Association Inc	Movie Mayhem	Our project "Movie Mayhem" targets special needs children and families. We provide a special day out local disadvantaged groups who have very limited opportunities to have an enjoyable day out with their families for free.	5,000	
00049	Aftercare	Community Activity Access	The Active Linking Initiative supports people living with a mental illness or disability, residing in a shared boarding house environment. It is our aim with this project to provide our clients with greater choices for community based activities such as sporting events, fitness and sport programmes, yoga, dance, music, art and movies.	10,000	

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00050	Metro Migrant Resource Centre	Drive Wise Work Wise	<p>The Drive Wise Work Wise program assists people from Culturally and Linguistically Diverse backgrounds in Marrickville LGA with low language, literacy, numeracy and computer skills, to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Pass the Drivers Knowledge Test •Access Driver related employment options and •Participate further in skill development and / or Vocational Education and Training. 	7,502	Petersham RSL \$7,502
00051	The Exodus Foundation	Exodus Marrickville Hub	To assist the homeless and disadvantaged people in the Marrickville LGA through provision of at least 1 healthy nutritious meal per day (5 days per week) and provide welfare assistance.	25,000	Petersham RSL \$15,000
00053	Asian Women at Work Inc	Learning English Through Songs	Learning English Through Songs is a creative way of learning English and delivering information on topics and issues relevant to migrant women workers in low paid employment.	9,050	
00056	Rosemount Good Shepherd Youth and Family Services	Rosemount Youth Engagement - Alcohol & Other Drug Counselling & workshops	Reduce alcohol and other drug related harm among youth in Marrickville and surrounding LGAs by creating opportunities for young people to engage with an Alcohol & Other Drug Counsellor in a non-threatening environment.	20,000	Petersham RSL \$10,000
00057	Sydney Stepping Stone inc	Photography Course for disadvantaged Youth at Stepping Stone House	Provide our residents at SSH who are disadvantaged youth, with a ten part sessional course in photography supervised by a qualified facilitator; and within this time frame conduct supervised field work to practice the skills learned. The program is planned and budgeted for 10 participants and conducted within 6 months. The aim of the project is to contribute to the personal and social development of our residents.	17,870	

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App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00060	The Australian Dancers' Guild Incorporated trading as The Australian Dance Festival	Empowering Schools To Effectively Deal With Negative Body Image & Eating Disorders	Our project is designed to address feelings of low self esteem and negative body image in young people which can ultimately lead to eating disorders. Teachers & students will be empowered with training and education which they can then disseminate to their own school community.	10,000	
00063	Aftercare	Upgrade of furnishings for supported transitional housing	Aftercare provides supported transitional accommodation for people living with a mental illness in 11 furnished properties in the inner west. We are requesting funds to upgrade furnishings, appliances and whitegoods. The project will allow for living skills development and promote mental wellbeing by providing a functional and pleasant living environment.	20,000	
00064	BRAZILIAN COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF AUSTRALIA Inc. (BRACCA)	Socialisation for Brazilian elderly	The main idea of the project is to promote socialization among elderly Brazilian people living in Marrickville area. The intention is offer physical and social/cultural activities for the local community members. The idea is offer the service for free.	5,000	CHPRSL \$5,000

App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00065	The Bower Reuse and Repair Centre Co-operative Ltd	Marrickville Men's Shed - Ensuring Success!	To build on the strong foundations built by the Marrickville Men's Shed since its inception in July 2011. Sheds provide key opportunities for men to engage with their communities. The funding pays for The Coordinator to continue facilitating the social enterprise to a point of self sustainability.	23,607.20	CHPRS \$20,000
00067	Recreation and Peer Support	Weekend Bus Transport	To provide free wheelchair accessible transport to our service users, which will increase their access to our existing recreational and social activities	6,000	Petersham RSL \$6,000
00068	Marrickville Legal Centre	Acting Up - a young person's guide to the law	Legal theatre workshops for Year 11 students at local high schools. Workshops involve live short plays about young people's lives, including brushes with criminal law and the police, canvassing topics such as driving, drugs and alcohol, and fines. A solicitor would lead a discussion of legal issues presented.	22,787	
00069	Pathways Early Childhood Intervention Inc	Building Supportive Networks: One year pilot for Aboriginal families and carers of children who have a disability	Building Supportive Networks aims to connect Aboriginal families and carers of children who have disabilities so they can discuss the experience of parenting a child with a disability, understand the opportunities for their children in the community and share information that helps them to access services that are available to them.	25,000	Petersham RSL \$10,000

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App ID	Name of Organisation	Project Name	Please provide a brief project summary	Amount requested	Recommendation
00070	SHINE for Kids Co-Operative Limited	Child & Family Services and Children's Transport	SHINE for Kids exists to help children of prisoners, it's not their fault but they suffer. Our Child & Family Centres, Child/Parent Activity Days and Children's Supported Transport Program are ongoing and helps maintain positive parental relationships between the incarcerated parent and their children, providing support and respite to carers.	24,875	Petersham RSL \$6,000
00071	Jobsupport	Jobsupport	Jobsupport is seeking funding to place two new clients, who live in the Marrickville area, into open employment. Tanja, who resides in Newtown, is seeking employment in retail or in an office. Michael, from Sydenham, is a school leaver also seeking employment. Both have a significant intellectual disability.	4,300	
00073	Marrickville Youth Resource Centre Inc.	Watch your Head	Regular live music gig aimed at local youth to be held at venues around Marrickville Local Government Area. With aspiring young local musicians and bands	18,000	CHPRSL \$12,000
00075	Epilepsy Association trading as Epilepsy Action Australia	Individualised Epilepsy Education and Support Services Program	EAA's Epilepsy Registered Nurse educators will deliver a suite of individualised education and support services to individuals and families affected by epilepsy. The program aims to improve epilepsy care in the community and assist participants in dealing with issues associated with epilepsy in their daily lives.	5,950	

total funds requested \$512,409.38

Petersham RSL funds allocated	11 projects	\$67,278
Canterbury Hurlstone Park RSL funds allocated	8 projects	\$63,347

Item No: C0812(2) Item 11

Subject: SENIORS AND AGEING STRATEGY BUDGET: UPDATE ON CONSULTATIONS AND PROPOSED ACTIVITIES.

File Ref: 3630/44149.12

Prepared By: Lyn Frankovich - Strategic Community Projects Officer - Ageing

SYNOPSIS

This report provides an update on consultations and proposed activities to progress a range of activities/actions under the Marrickville Ageing Strategy and an expanded senior's activity program.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted; and
2. work to progress the four new initiatives outlined in this report is endorsed.

BACKGROUND

At its meeting of 15 May 2012, a Notice of Motion: Seniors And Ageing Strategy Budget (CO412(2) Item 16), determined that:

1. An additional \$70,000 be allocated in the 2012/13 Community Development Budget to enable the progression of the update of the Marrickville Ageing Strategy, and for senior activities; and
2. The \$70,000 be broken up into two parts:
 - a. \$20,000 to progress the update of the Marrickville Ageing Strategy; and
 - b. \$50,000 to implement a senior's activity program in the Marrickville LGA in 2012/13.
3. The activity initiatives be determined by seniors priorities identified during consultations supporting development of the ageing strategy.
4. Council receive an update on these consultations and proposed activities by August 2012.

At its meeting of 7 February, 2012 (CO212(1) Item 12), Council received and noted a report on the Ageing Well Roundtable discussions held with representatives from targeted government departments and peak non-profit organisations.

At the last meeting of the Seniors Reference Group (20 June 2012), a facilitated discussion to expand on the themes raised at the Ageing Well Roundtable resulted in a scoping of potential activities/actions to improve the lives of older people as they age in Marrickville.

DISCUSSION

Key issues affecting the quality of life of older people include, but are not limited to, reducing social isolation, access to appropriate and relevant information and education, support programs and services, age-friendly built environments, increasing numbers of people with dementia in an ageing population, accessible transport and promoting health and nutrition.

Council currently produces a number of resources to promote services and programs (see attachments) and more needs to be done to make this information available to the broader community. Particularly, as part of a promotional campaign to the well-aged and adult children of those who are beginning to require additional support beyond what their immediate family can provide.

Council staff identified four new initiatives to improve the lives of older people in Marrickville:

1. A review of the services and programs provided to clients of Tom Foster Community Care;
2. Research ways to value-add to comprehensive assessments conducted by Tom Foster Community Care staff;
3. Conduct a Neighbourliness Campaign in partnership with other Council Directorates; and
4. Expand the range of Seniors Activity Program activities to incorporate ideas from the Seniors Reference Group.

In reviewing the services and programs of Tom Foster Community Care, staff will assess demand for and relevance of services and programs, exploring new ways to meet client needs. Where there are waiting lists, such as for the Seniors Group, alternative strategies will be explored to accommodate increasing numbers. For example, this may entail establishing a new group, utilising the available afternoon timeslots.

Tom Foster Community Care staff conduct comprehensive Home and Community Care assessments of clients as they join the service and review these assessments after a period of time to ensure the level of service delivery meets client's needs. As part of their comprehensive assessments, staff may refer clients to other Home and Community Care services, as required. Over time, all clients needs change, particularly as they become more frail. It has been observed that many clients, when first presenting for their initial assessment, are not aware of or pro-active in ensuring preparation for the later stages of ageing. This would include nominating Power of Attorney for health and financial decisions and registering with the NSW Police Next of Kin Register. If staff could take the time to provide education and support on a range of topics outside the normal scope of a comprehensive HACC assessment, ultimately more clients will be better equipped to approach the challenges of ageing. Tom Foster Community Care staff conducting assessments will identify additional education and support opportunities that could be provided to each client on a one-to-one basis. It is envisaged that that this added support will be outside the scope of the usual assessment tasks required for Home and Community Care assessments. The focus will be to help clients navigate the additional responsibilities of ageing and proactively prepare for any future emergency situation or deterioration in mental capacity. By providing advice and support in the early stages of joining Tom Foster Community Care services, staff hope to complement the work they are currently doing as part of the Dementia Project.

The idea of a Neighbourliness Campaign has brought communities together in the past with the most recent examples being during the Jubilee in the UK this year and around the time of bush fires in the Sydney Northern Beaches area some years ago. It is proposed that a similar 'permission to speak to your neighbour' campaign is developed to encourage people to notice people living on their own and give 'permission' to ask if they are doing ok. The campaign could also involve gaining support from strata management companies and other networks, outside the normal framework of the aged services sector. Working across Council with colleagues in Environmental Services, for example, could further promote other activities of Council in tandem with neighbourliness.

The Seniors Reference Group raised a number of ideas that could be implemented over the next year as part of our Seniors Activity Program. These include working with Library staff in partnership with U3A (University of the Third Age) to recruit tutors and commence classes at the library. Work has also begun on the idea of a Movie Club at the Library. Other ideas included re-establishing a Computer Club for Seniors, a Women's Shed, and a Community Singing group, visiting people in nursing homes, a family history project and digital storytelling. All these activities provide for the range of interests of recently retired, active seniors wishing to connect with others in the community. By connecting people early with other local seniors, it is less likely that people will find themselves socially isolated as they age. By keeping engaged with others and their minds active, older people are more likely to experience greater health and wellbeing over the longer term.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

An additional \$70,000 was allocated in the 2012/13 Community Development budget to facilitate the actions outlined in this report as determined at the Council meeting of 15 May 2012 (CO412(2) Item 16).

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Nil.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

The Seniors Reference Group were consulted to further develop discussions from the Ageing Well Roundtable. Tom Foster Community Care regularly consult their clients in accordance with funding requirements under the Home and Community Care Program.

RECOMMENDATION

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Simone Schwarz
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ATTACHMENTS

1. Community Development - TF Food Services - brochure - 120803
2. Community Development - TF Seniors Group - Brochure - 120803
3. Community Development - Directory of Services for Older People - Updated December 2011 - 111209
4. Community Development - What's on for over 55s - Seniors Activity Program and other activities June-December 2012 - 120608

Your rights as a client

Tom Foster Community Care operates under a code of conduct to ensure that citizens' rights are protected.

You have the right to:

- Be treated with respect and courtesy.
- Have complaints resolved promptly and fairly.
- Have the information you provide to the Centre kept confidential.

A Home and Community Care funded Service

Tom Foster Food Service is a partnership between Marrickville Council and the Home and Community Care (HACC) Program.





TOM FOSTER COMMUNITY CARE

11-13 Darley Street,
Newtown, NSW 2042
Phone 9335 2153
Email tfadmin@marrickville.nsw.gov.au

Interpreter service

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You can also call on 131 450, the Telephone Interpreter Service (TIS).

Other Programs

Tom Foster Community Care coordinates several programs to improve the quality of life for seniors in the area, such as:

- Home delivered meal service.
- Centre based meals, bulk meals and takeaway meals.
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- Social Group including Tom Foster Seniors, Chinese Seniors, Sydenham Tempe and St Peters Seniors and Portuguese Seniors.
- Bus transport of local seniors groups to local areas and outings.



TOM FOSTER FOOD SERVICES

Tasty, nutritious and high quality meals



Tom Foster Food Services

The Tom Foster Food Service provides individual meals, multicultural meals and bulk meals.

Am I eligible for this service?

You are eligible if you are frail aged, have a disability or are a carer. The service is for citizens who live in the Marrickville, and Leichhardt local government areas.

You can phone (02) 9335 2153 to apply.

What meals are available?

A range of nutritious meals are available to meet your taste and dietary needs. You can make a selection from our menu, which includes numerous multicultural choices.

On a daily basis you have a choice of three main meals. Sandwiches, desserts and drinks are optional.

Sandwiches are available from Monday to Friday, which includes vegetarian and meat.



Key advantages include:

- Individual meal plans catering for special diets and preferences.
- Meals prepared on site by qualified chefs and catering staff.
- A choice of three meal options per day and a four week rotating menu.
- Flexibility of service meals may be delivered chilled, frozen or hot.
- A home visit by a community worker to discuss the meals, costs and referral to home support services if required.

How are the meals prepared?

All meals are prepared using fresh ingredients.

Tom Foster Food Services meet and maintain required FSANZ food safety standards.

When are the meals delivered?

All meals are delivered by volunteers.

Chilled and frozen meals are delivered in the mornings on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Hot meals are delivered Monday to Friday.

Meals required for weekends are delivered on Fridays.

If you will not be at home, contact our office and alternative delivery can be arranged.

How do I pay for the service?

You can pay by direct debit, cheque or money order sent to Tom Foster Community Care. You can also pay with a Credit card or EFTPOS.

How do I get to the Centre?

Tom Foster Community Care is located at 11-13 Darley Street, Newtown.

A free pick up and drop off service is available in the Tom Foster Community Bus for citizens needing transport assistance.

The centre is also close to St Peters train station and bus stops in King Street, Newtown.



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TOM FOSTER Seniors Group





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What is Tom Foster Community Care?

Tom Foster Community Care is a Marrickville Council facility which provides services and activities for seniors living in the Marrickville area.

The Centre aims to encourage a healthy and happy lifestyle for seniors through a range of activities and services.

If you are interested in joining the Centre for any activities or outings please call 9335 2153.

Activities in the centre

- Craft
- Guest speakers
- Entertainment
- Tai chi and exercises
- Special events
- Games
- Quiz/Trivia

Monthly bus outings

A bus outing is held monthly for each group.



Program

Tom Foster Community Care's group activities are held between 10am-2pm.

- Tom Foster Seniors - Fridays
- Chinese Seniors - Mondays
- Sydenham, St Peters and Tempe Seniors - twice monthly
- Portuguese Recreation

Lunch

Most of the group get a centre-based meals when they come in Tom Foster for their activities.





Directory of services 2012

for older adults,
people with a disability
and their carers

in the Marrickville area



About this directory

This directory is for anyone who needs information on services for older people, people with a disability or their carers living in the Marrickville area.

The content is comprehensive, but not exhaustive. Care has been taken to ensure the accuracy of the information, but as services often change, we recommend that you call before visiting a particular centre to ensure the information is current, and to check accessibility and operating hours.

The directory is available on Council's website, www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au. If you require additional copies, a large-print version, or wish to advise a change to be considered for the next update, please contact Council's Citizens' Service Centre on 9335 2222.

I am confident that residents and service providers alike will find the directory a valuable resource.



Councillor Morris Hanna
Mayor of Marrickville

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Help – where to start?

A wide range of services cater for the frail aged, people with a disability and carers, but finding them can be difficult, time consuming and confusing. The contacts below provide a useful overview of what is available and can help you identify the services you need and how to access them.

National Aged Care Information Line

Provides basic information about home and community care. Website has information on a wide range of topics for people 50 years and over.

free call: 1800 200 422

website: <http://www.health.gov.au/internet/main/publishing.nsf/Content/aging-aged-care-information.htm>

Aged Care Assessment Team (ACAT)

Assists frail aged and their carers to determine the services required to meet their needs, when they can no longer manage alone. Assesses the type and appropriate level of in-home, community or residential care required.

phone: 1800 556 533 Bookings. For additional details, see page 6.

Commonwealth Respite and Carelink Centres

Provide confidential information on community aged care, disability, respite and other support services. Information is available for Indigenous and vision-impaired clients and in community languages. Emergency and short term respite.

free call: 1800 052 222 24/7 including emergency respite support

TTY: 1800 555 677 Ask for 1800 052 222

website: www9.health.gov.au/ccsd

local centre: Wesley Mission, 44 Liverpool Road, Summer Hill 2130

Seniors Information Service

Offers information on seniors' housing options, services, concessions, etc.

phone: 13 12 44 For additional details, see page 33.

Service directory

The following section lists a range of services available to people in the Marrickville area. Services are entered alphabetically under each category. The list is not exhaustive and - as programs often change - the directory should be used as a guide only.

Need help with English?

Phone TIS, the Translating and Interpreting Service, on 13 14 50 to arrange an interpreter. For more information, see page 50.

1. Advocacy services

Aboriginal Disability Network NSW (ADN)

Advocacy and referral service for Aboriginal people with a disability and carers.

phone: 9319 1422

Carers NSW

phone: 9280 4744 For additional details, see page 17.

City and Inner West Disability Advocacy (CiWDA)

Promotes the rights of people with a disability and their families and carers.

phone: 9212 2020

website: www.mdaa.org.au/ciwda/index.html

address: Level 1, 418A Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills 2010

Council on the Ageing (COTA)

Advocates for older people and offers a range of services and member discounts.

phone: 9286 3860

website: www.cotansw.com.au

address: Level 4, 280 Pitt Street, Sydney 2000

Energy and Water Ombudsman (EWON)

Complaints about all NSW electricity/gas retailers and Sydney Water.

phone: 1800 246 545

Ethnic Child Care, Family and Community Services Co-op (ECCFCSC)

Advocates on behalf of frail aged and people with a disability from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds.

phone: 9569 1288

website: www.eccfcsc.org

address: Building 3, 142 Addison Road, Marrickville 2204

Health Care Complaints Commission

Handles all complaints concerning both government and non-government health services, including hospitals, nursing homes, community health centres, private clinics and alternative practitioners.

phone: 1800 043 159 or 9219 7444

Multicultural Disability Advocacy Association in NSW (MDAA)

Advocates on behalf of people with a disability from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds, and their families and carers.

free call: 1800 629 072 For additional details, see page 47.

People With Disabilities NSW (PWD)

Advocacy, rights support, complaints service for people with disabilities in NSW.

phone: 1800 422 015 or 9319 6622

Quality Aged Care Action Group Inc. (QACAG Inc.)

NSW Nurses' Association advocacy group aims to improve the quality of life for aged care residents through lobbying governments and information to the general public on issues relating to residential aged care facilities.

email: QACAG@nswnurses.asn.au

postal: P O Box 40, Camperdown NSW 1450

Tenants Union of NSW

Provides information and advice to tenants, including boarders and caravan park residents.

phone: 1800 251 101

The Aged-care Rights Service (TARS)

phone: 9281 3600 For additional details, see page 57.

Welfare Right Centre

Community Legal Centre providing information, advice and advocacy to anyone having problems with Centrelink payments and programs.

phone: 1800 226 028 or 9211 5300

2. Health care

Citizens have access to a range of health services – many within the local area. Some are free - others attract fees, sometimes at a discount rate.

2.1 General health care



Source: Ostelin capsules, eye4memory © 2008
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Aged Care and Rehabilitation Services (ACRS) - Camperdown

Services include Aged Care Assessment Team (ACAT), home-based therapy, day centre and dementia support. The Community Options Program provides case management/coordination of services for people with high or complex needs.

phone: 9515 9800 General enquiries
1800 556 533 Referrals
website: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au/sswahs/acrs
address: Level 7, King George V Building, RPA Hospital,
Missenden Road, Camperdown 2050

Community Nursing Service

Provides in-home nursing. Includes wound dressing, medication assistance, dementia support, continence advice, palliative care and health promotion. (For nursing home information, see www.agedcareaustralia.gov.au).

phone: 9562 0500
1300 722 276 Central intake for bookings across Inner West
website: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au/sswahs/acrs

Continence support

Various organisations assist people who experience loss of bladder or bowel control – some contribute to the cost of buying continence products. Online Toilet Map shows public toilet locations across Australia to help plan outings.

free call: 1800 330 066 National Continence Helpline
1800 990 646 Enquiries about the public toilets project
website: www.continence.org.au
website: www.bladderbowel.gov.au

Dental care

Sydney Dental Hospital provides free dental care for pensioners.

phone: 9293 3333
website: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au/sydneydentalhospital
address: 2 Chalmers Street, Surry Hills 2010

Eye care

Regional offices of the Department of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs provide glasses to eligible pensioners once every two years. Sydney Eye Hospital and most optometrists provide free consultations and eyesight tests to pensioners.

phone: 1300 653 227 (or 9382 7111 - Sydney Eye Hospital)
website: www.fahcsia.gov.au
address: Level 9, 280 Elizabeth Street, Sydney 2000

Home and Community Podiatry Service

For residents of Ashfield, Burwood, Canada Bay, Canterbury, Leichhardt, Marrickville and Strathfield LGA's, who are assessed to be a frail older person or a younger person with a disability.

phone: 9911 9939

Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre

phone: 9560 3011 For additional details, see page 52.

Marrickville Health Centre (MHC)

Services include community nursing, oral health, mental health, child and family health, multicultural health, sexual health and podiatry.

phone: 9562 0500
1300 722 276 Referrals for Community Nursing
emergency: 9767 5000 Concord Hospital
website: www.sswhealth.nsw.gov.au
address: 155 – 157 Livingstone Road, Marrickville 2204

The National Public Toilet Map

Information on location, opening hours and wheelchair access for more than 14,000 public toilets nationally.

website: www.toiletmap.gov.au

NSW Seniors Peer Education Centre (NSW SPEC)

Trained volunteer peer educators provide information sessions to seniors groups on a variety of health and well-being topics, including depression.

phone: 9286 3868 For additional details, see page 4.
website: www.cotansw.com.au

Nutrition Australia

Provides information, resources and training to help older people eat well.

phone: 02 4257 9011 For additional details, see page 34.

Podiatry Clinic (foot care)

Free podiatry for eligible individuals. Treatment can help prevent further health complications for people with conditions such as ulcers and diabetes.

phone: 9767 7395 Centralised booking service
address: 155 – 157 Livingstone Road, Marrickville 2204

Royal Prince Alfred Hospital (RPA)

Services include emergency, outpatients, clinics and general hospital care.

phone: 9515 6111
website: www.cs.nsw.gov.au/rpa/default.htm
address: Missenden Road, Camperdown 2050

2.2 Mental health services

Aboriginal Mental Health Service (AMHS)

Services include assessment, consultation and referral. Offers outpatient service at the Aboriginal Medical Service in Redfern.

phone: 9515 9000

address: Level 5, King George V Building, RPA Hospital,
Missenden Road, Camperdown 2050

Breakthrough

Support for people over 16 years living with a mental illness and their families.

website: www.breakthrough.org.au

Carer Assist

Provides information, support and advocacy for carers of a person with mental illness. Supports groups.

phone: 9750 9744

website: www.sfnsw.org.au

address: 438 Burwood Road, Belmore 2192

Compeer

Volunteers provide company (such as going for a walk or watching a movie) and offer social support to help people with mental illness build self esteem.

phone: 9560 8666

website: www.vinnies.org.au

address: Ozanam Village, 2C West Street, Lewisham 2049

Grow NSW

Self help group for people experiencing depression, anxiety or other mental or emotional distress. Aims to achieve mental health via a 12-step program.

free call: 1800 558 268

phone: 9633 1800

website: www.grow.net.au

address: 27 Hope Street, Rosehill 2142

Mary MacKillop Outreach (MMO), St Vincent de Paul Society

Focuses on mental health and disability. Caters for licensed boarding house and group home residents only. Services include day centre and community activities, bus outings, living skills, woodwork and the Men's Shed.

phone: 9568 0247

address: 1B Thomas Street, Lewisham 2049

Mental Health Advocacy Service (Legal Aid)

Provides free legal advice and assistance about mental health law and can advise or represent people who are patients in hospitals.

phone: 9745 4277

Mental Health and Acute Care Services – Camperdown

Services include assessment and consultation, plus information and support for clients, carers, family and friends.

phone: 9515 9000 Camperdown Community Mental Health

emergency: 9767 5000 After hours - ask for Camperdown Acute Care

website: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au/MHealth/default.htm

address: Level 5, King George V Building, RPA Hospital,
Missenden Road, Camperdown 2050

Mental Health and Acute Care Services – Marrickville

Provides assessments, advice and counselling, short or long term care, 24-hour Acute Care, information and support for clients, carers, family and friends.

phone: 9562 0500 Marrickville Community Mental Health Service

emergency: 9767 5000 After hours - ask for Marrickville Acute Care

website: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au/MHealth/default.htm

address: Marrickville Health Centre, 155 – 157 Livingstone Road, 2204

Special Friends

Provides activities such as singing, praying, games, videos and a meal for people with mental illness or an intellectual disability. Transport possible.

phone: 9569 8911
website: www.petershamaog.org.au
address: 93 Audley Street, Petersham 2049

Transcultural Mental Health Centre (TMHC)

Services include assessments, consultations and resources for people from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds.

free call: 1800 648 911
phone: 9840 3800
website: www.dhi.gov.au/tmhc
address: Cumberland Hospital Campus, 5 Fleet St, N Parramatta 2050

Solace

Peer support group to address Grief and Loss.

phone: 9519 2820

3. Housing

3.1 Housing information and support



Source: www.sydneyagedcare.org.au/thomaslodge.htm UnitingCare Ageing, Sydney [accessed 20.01.09]

Assistance with Care and Housing for the Aged (ACHA)

Assists older people on low incomes, including those with mental illness, to obtain secure and affordable housing. Organises support services.

phone: 0412 124 208 ACHA direct
9566 9000 UnitingCare Ageing - SydneyRegion Comm. Care
website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/community_care/in_home_care
address: Audrey Hawkins Community Centre, 1 Glover St, Lilyfield 2040

Community Options Program (Housing Support)

Provides short-term to medium-terms support services to people who are at risk of being homeless or marginally housed.

phone: 9830 8900 or 1800 116166
website: www.careconnect.org.au

Homeless Persons Info Centre

phone: 1800 234 566 or 9265 7058
Women's Refuge and Homeless Persons 9265 9081
website: www.homeless.org.au

Legal centres

Provide free tenants advice. For additional details, see page 57.

Missionbeat

phone: 9641 5000

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre – Housing Support Worker

Housing NSW and Centrelink Outreach, Tenancy Advice and Careers Advice

phone: 9564 7333 (Tues, Wed and Thurs)

Next of Kin Register

NSW Police Force has developed this free Next of Kin Register which enables persons living along to record their details at the local police station. This information may assist the ambulance and police in an emergency situation.

phone: Marrickville Police Station 9568 9299
Newtown Police Station 9550 8199

Older Persons Tenants' Service (OPTS)

Assists protected tenants, superannuants, pensioners and older people.
Information on housing options, home safety and tenants' rights.

free call: 1800 131 310
phone: 9566 1120
website: www.cpsa.org.au/OPTS/O_Home.html
address: Level 1, 97 Quarry Street, Ultimo 2007

3.2 Public and community housing

Social housing (public and community housing) aims to provide secure, long term and affordable housing. The NSW government provides public housing and emergency accommodation. Community housing is managed by local organisations (often co-operatives) or the tenants themselves.

Bridge Housing Limited

phone: 9699 6055
website: www.bridgehousing.org.au
address: Level 9, Tower 1, 1 Lawson Place, Redfern 2016

Housing NSW

phone: 9552 9666 Broadway Office
 1300 468 746 Repairs
 1800 152 152 After hours emergency accommodation
TTY: 1800 628 310
website: www.housing.nsw.gov.au
address: Level 1 - 2, 255 Broadway, Broadway 2007

Metro Community Housing Co-operative (MCHC)

phone: 9560 5331
website: www.metrohousing.org.au
address: Shop 3, 89 - 97 New Canterbury Road, Petersham 2049

Women's Housing Company (WHC)

phone: 9281 1764
website: www.womenshousingcompany.org
address: Level 5, 74 - 84 Foveaux Street, Surry Hills 2010

3.3 Residential care and accommodation

Residential care options range from self-care hostels to high-care accommodation for people with complex needs. For a comprehensive list of residential aged-care facilities (including retirement villages), refer to http://www.fahcsia.gov.au/sa/seniors/pubs/accom_choices/Pages/default.aspx or phone 1800 500 853.

Acacia Centre - Parklands

Provides high-care permanent accommodation, respite and dementia care. Also caters for Chinese, Greek, Portuguese and Russian speakers.

phone: 9089 8000
website: www.columbiaagedcare.com.au
address: 442 – 448 Marrickville Road, Marrickville 2204

Carinya Lodge

Provides accommodation for those with mild to moderate intellectual or psychiatric disability, plus respite care. Can assist Vietnamese speakers.

phone: 9560 3604
address: 117 Livingstone Road, Marrickville 2204

Lewisham Nursing Home and Retirement Hostel

Provides low to high-care accommodation for older people and people with a disability. Also caters for Italian, Greek, French, Fijian and Thai speakers.

phone: 9569 8822 Lewisham Nursing Home
9569 2987 Lewisham Retirement Hostel
website: www.chcs.com.au
address: 1B Thomas Street, Lewisham 2049 (Nursing Home)
1C Thomas Street, Lewisham 2049 (Retirement Hostel)

Locke Haven

Provides low-care accommodation for older people.

phone: 9560 4470
website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/section_1/sub_level_1
address: 60 New Canterbury Road, Petersham 2049

Quong Tart

Provides high and low care accommodation for Chinese speakers, including those with dementia. Offers single and shared accommodation.

phone: 8753 2900
website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/section_1/sub_level_1
address: 48 Arthur Street, Ashfield 2131

St. Basil's Homes

Offers self-care to high-care residential accommodation to primarily Greek speaking clients, including those with dementia.

phone: 9784 3200 Head Office
9759 8077 Nursing Home
9750 7077 Lourantos Village
website: www.stbasilshomes.org.au
address: 130 Croydon Street, Lakemba 2195 Nursing Home
300 Haldon Street, Lakemba 2195 Lourantos Village

Thomas Roseby Lodge

Provides low-care accommodation for older people.

phone: 9559 1543
website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/section_1/sub_level_1
address: 388 - 390 Illawarra Road, Marrickville 2204

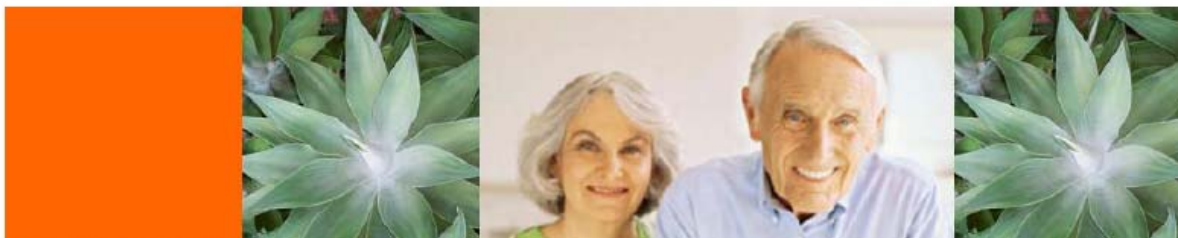
Willandra Residential Aged Care Facility

Provides high-care accommodation for the frail aged and people with a disability. Also caters for German, French, Spanish and Cantonese speakers.

phone: 1800 243 2273
website: www.primelife.com.au/AgedCare/Locations/Willandra
address: 19 - 21 George Street, Marrickville 2204

4. Support services

4.1 Carer support



Source: Mackerel Agave, eye4memory © 2007

Source: Alzheimer's Australia NSW, Safely Home Program (1800 100 500), provided 23.06.09

Carers provide support and assistance to frail older people, or children or adults with a disability. Some carers assist with tasks of daily living. Others provide supervision or help with finances and transport. Carers also provide emotional support. This can be physically, emotionally and financially draining and a number of services provide support for carers.

Aboriginal Home Care Service (Alleena)

Provides in-home respite for Aboriginal clients. (To see the Aboriginal Carers Support Guide, go to www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au)

phone: 9245 1822 For additional details, see 44.

Art Group for Carers – Ethnic People with Disabilities Program

Learn how to make key holders, candles, Russian dolls, cards and more.

phone: 9569 1288

email: iwmap@eccfcsc.org

Canterbury Dementia Carer Support Group

3rd Friday of the month informal support group for carers. 10am-12noon.

phone: 9378 1258 – Inner West Dementia Advisory Service

venue: Level 4 Lecture Rm, Canterbury Hospital, Campsie

Carer Assist

Provides individual and group support to carers of a person living with mental illness.

phone: 9750 9744 For additional details, see page 9.

Carers NSW

Services include information, resources, referrals, counselling and emotional support. Has specific information for carers from indigenous or culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. Runs special program for young carers.

phone: 1800 242 636 Carers line – Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
website: www.carersnsw.asn.au
address: Roden Cutler House, Level 18, 24 Campbell Street, Sydney 2000

Centrelink – Grandparent Advisor

phone: 1800 245 965

Commonwealth Respite and Carelink Centres

free call: 1800 052 222 For additional details, see page 2.

Inner West Carer Support Group

Coordinates monthly support groups for carers at various centres.

phone: 9744 3955 For additional details, see Home Care page 37.

Inner West Older Parent Carers Networking Group (IWOPCNG)

Service providers in this Network provide support and respite care to the primary carer of an adult son or daughter with a disability.

<i>ANGLICARE – Support Coordination Program for Older Parent Carers</i>	
phone:	9799 8622
website:	www.anglicare.org.au
<i>Australian Foundation for Disability (AFFORD) – Carer Support</i>	
phone:	9727 9199
website:	www.afford.com.au
<i>CatholicCare - Ageing, Dementia and Disability Care</i>	
phone:	8778 4222 For additional details, see page 24.
<i>Ella Centre – Older Parents Carer Program</i>	
phone:	9798 5140
website:	www.ella.org.au
<i>Multicultural Respite Services CALD Carers Program - Ethnic Child Care, Family and Community Services Co-op (ECCFCSC)</i>	
phone:	9569 1288 For additional details, see page 5.

Family Resource and Network Support (FRANS)

phone: 9799 4333 For additional details, see page 24.

Sunnyfield -- Respite in Action -- Inner West Area

phone: 9451 6999 and ask for the Inner West Respite Coordinator

website: www.sunnyfield.com.au

Multicultural Home Respite (MHR)

Provides in-home respite and social support including bilingual visitors for the frail aged, people with a disability, and people with dementia and their carers. Sponsors three language-specific, monthly support carer groups (Spanish, Vietnamese and Portuguese speakers)

phone: 9550 4637 or 9550 3754

fax: 9565 2736

website: www.multiculturalrespite.asn.au

address: St Peters Public School, Church Street, St Peters 2044
P O Box 78, St Peters 2044

Tripoli and Mena Association

Provides Dementia Day Centre services for the Arabic aged.

phone: 9759 3436

website: www.tripolimena.org.au

address: 48 - 50 Taylor Street, Lakemba 2195

Wellness Respite Centre

Provides flexible, daytime support for carers who need to work.

phone: 9666 7394 For additional details, see page 26.

Sydney Multicultural Community Services

Provides Community Aged Care Packages for Greek, Filipino, Croatian and Spanish speakers. Carer Support Group on Tuesdays (10am-12noon) at St Peters Town Hall for Portuguese speaking carers.

phone 9663 3922 For additional details, see page 47

4.2 Community Options

The Community Options program (COP) provides case management and coordination of services for people with high or complex needs.

Camperdown Community Options

phone: 9515 9800
website: www.sswaahs.nsw.gov.au/sswahs/acrs
address: RPA Hospital, Missenden Road, Camperdown 2050

Care Connect Community Options

phone: 9830 8900 or 1800 116 166
website: www.careconnect.org.au
email: info@careconnect.org.au

Community Options Project (COPS) Catholic Community Services

phone: 1800 225 474
fax: 1800 032 136

4.3 Counselling



Source: www.ilcnsw.asn.au/index.php?option=com_content&task=view&id=156&Itemid=60 [accessed 22.01.09]
Source: Memories that linger, eye4memory © 2006

Aboriginal Mental Health Service (AMHS)

phone: 9515 9000 For additional details, see page 9.

ANGLICARE Counselling Service

Provides face-to-face counselling, including for carers.

phone: 9799 9311 For appointments
website: www.anglicare.org.au/our-services/counselling
address: 56 Bland Street, Ashfield 2131

Carers NSW

Provides phone counselling for carers. Can arrange face-to-face sessions.

free call: 1800 242 636 For additional details, see page 18.

Chinese Australian Services Society (CASS)

Provides professional phone counselling and free face-to-face counselling for Chinese-speaking carers (needs referral from Carers NSW – see above).

phone: 9789 4587 For additional details, see page 24.
9787 8333 Wednesday Phone Counselling Hotline

Lifeline Australia

Coordinates a telephone counselling service operated by agencies such as UntingCare and Wesley Mission. Addresses any matter troubling the caller including loneliness, mental health issues, violence, or suicidal thoughts.

phone: 13 11 14 National 24-hour Crisis phone service
website: www.lifeline.org.au

Mensline Australia

Provides a counselling service for men.

phone: 1300 789 978 For additional details, see page 49.

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (NNC)

Experienced counselling by appointment only with a small set fee. Pre-Counselling telephone discussion for all new appointments.

Tuesdays 1pm-4pm (Male counsellor)

Wednesdays 2pm-5pm (Female counsellor and career counsellor)

phone: 9564 7333 For additional details, see page 25.

address: 1 Bedford Street, Newtown (opp. Newtown train station)

Salvation Army – counselling services

phone: 9331 6000 24-hour Care Line - phone counselling
9331 2000 24-hour Crisis Line - if in crisis or feeling suicidal
9569 4511 Moneycare - financial counselling

website: www.salvos.org.au

Sydney Women's Counselling Centre

Free counselling, information and support for women on such issues as violence, depression, alcoholism, self esteem and grief.

phone: 9718 1955 For appointments

TTY: 9718 8807

website: www.womenscounselling.com.au

address: 4/2 Carrington Square, Campsie 2194

Wesley Mission – counselling services

Lifeline volunteers and other specialist services provide telephone and face-to face counselling on a wide range of issues.

phone: 13 11 14 Lifeline 24-hour Crisis phone service
9951 5560 Bookings face-to-face Counselling
1800 808 488 Creditline for those in financial difficulties
9951 5566 Wesley Gambling Counselling Services

website: www.lifeline.org.au

website: www.wesleymission.org.au/centres/creditline

website: www.wesleymission.org.au/centres/gambling

address: 220 Pitt Street, Sydney NSW 2000

4.4 Day programs and respite



Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/MARRICKVILLE/INTERNET/me.get?site.homeandPAGE2041
Tom Foster Seniors Group pamphlet, p1 [accessed 04.03.09]

Day care centres offer a variety of programs for older people and people with a disability. They provide an opportunity to meet other people, have lunch and attend outings. Transport is generally provided. Such activities provide respite for the carer. In-home respite may also be available.

Aboriginal Home Care Service (Alleena)

Provides in-home respite for Aboriginal clients.

phone: 9245 1822 For additional details, see page 44.

Aged Care and Rehabilitation Services (ACRS) - Camperdown

Provides Day Centre and respite, as well as aged care assessment, home-based therapy, Community Options Program and dementia support.

phone: 1800 556 533 For additional details, see page 6.

Baptist Community Services (BCS) – Inner West

Provides flexible in-home respite care.

phone: 9783 6555 For additional details, see page 36.

Carter Evans Centre

Provides social activities, transport and lunch for the frail elderly and people with a disability.

phone: 9557 0032

address: 8 - 10 Victoria Street, Newtown 2042

Catholic Healthcare – Community Services

Arranges in-home respite for frail aged clients.

phone: 1800 225 474 For additional details, see page 36.

CatholicCare - Ageing, Dementia and Disability Care

Provides centre-based respite at **Norma Parker Respite Centre** (6 bed capacity), plus flexible respite (in-home, community access, group activities).

phone: 8778 4222

website: www.catholiccare.org/Page.aspx?element=20andcategory=2

address: Level 2, 45 - 47 Scott Street, Liverpool 2170

Chinese Australian Services Society (CASS)

Provides day care for people over 60, plus two seniors groups. Also offers counselling and a Chinese Group Home for people with intellectual disability.

phone: 9789 4587

website: www.cass.org.au

address: 44 - 50 Sixth Avenue, Campsie 2194

Commonwealth Respite and Carelink Centres

Provides information about respite options and the nearest respite service.

free call: 1800 052 222 For additional details, see page 2.

Family Resource and Network Support (FRANS)

Provides flexible respite options for a person with a disability requiring one-to-one support and their carer. Can take place at home or in the community.

phone: 9799 4333

website: www.frans.com.au

address: 113 - 119 Edwin Street North, Croydon 2132

Lucan Care Community Centre (LCCC)

Provides social support for frail aged and their carers. Offers social, educational and recreational activities tailored to different mobility levels. Specific services for culturally and linguistically diverse and dementia clients.

phone: 9564 2022

website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/community_care/day_respite_centres/

address: 158 Lilyfield Road, Lilyfield 2040

Mary MacKillop Outreach (MMO), St Vincent de Paul Society

Focuses on mental health and disability. Services include day centre and community activities, outings, living skills, woodwork and the Men's Shed.

phone: 9568 0247 For additional details, see page 10.

Multicultural Home Respite (MHR)

Provides in-home respite. Also sponsors three language-specific support groups for carers which usually meet every month at St. Peters Town Hall. And a Spanish speaking group for the vision impaired (Ojos Latinos).

phone: 9550 4637 For additional details, see page 19.

Multicultural Respite Services (MRS)

Provides centre-based and outdoor recreational activities for people with a disability from indigenous or culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

phone: 9569 1288

website: www.eccfcsc.org

address: Building 3, 142 Addison Road, Marrickville 2204

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (NNC)

Provides centre-based day care for people from Greece and communities of the former Yugoslavia.

phone: 9564 7333

website: www.newtowncentre.org

address: 1 Bedford Street, Newtown 2042

St. Basil's Homes

Offer tailored programs, lunch and outings for Greek and non Greek clients, and people with dementia. Other services include overnight, centre-based residential respite, in-home and shopping help, and transport.

phone: 9750 7244 For additional details, see page 16.

Tom Foster Community Care (TFCC) – day program

Provides weekly seniors groups, with a monthly outing. Transport provided.

phone: 9335 2153 For additional details, see page 74.

Tripoli and Mena Association

Day centre for Arabic speaking clients with dementia. Transport generally available.

phone: 9759 3436 or 9758 1366 For additional details, see page 19.

web: www.tripolimena.org.au

Wellness Respite Centre

Provides flexible, daytime support (Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays) for carers who need to work. Programs encourage wellbeing, health and independence of client and carer.

phone: 9666 7394

website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/community_care/day_respite_centres/

address: Uniting Church Hall, 388 Illawarra Road, Marrickville 2204

4.5 Dementia support



Source: www.alzheimers.org.au/upload/SafelyHomeBracelet.pdf accessed 03.02.09
Source: Alzheimer's Australia NSW, Safely Home Program (1800 100 500), provided 23.06.09

Acacia Centre

Provides high-care permanent accommodation, respite and dementia care.

phone: 9089 8000 For additional details, see page 15.

Aged Care and Rehabilitation Services (ACRS) - Camperdown

ACRS' Dementia Support Service provides in-home respite for people with dementia and their carers.

phone: 9515 9800 For additional details, see page 6.

Alzheimer's Australia NSW

Provides information, support and social activities for families, friends and others caring for a person with dementia.

Phone: 9888 4237

Canterbury Dementia Carer Support Group

3rd Friday of the month informal support group for carers. 10am-12noon.

phone: 9378 1258 – Inner West Dementia Advisory Service

venue: Level 4 Lecture Rm, Canterbury Hospital, Campsie

Carter Evans Centre

Provides social activities, transport and lunch for people with mild to moderate dementia.

phone: 9557 0032 For additional details, see page 23.

Catholic Healthcare – Community Services

Arranges in-home respite for frail aged and Dementia EACH packages.

phone: 1800 225 474 For additional details, see page 36.

Community Nursing Service

In-home nursing includes dementia support.

phone: 1300 722 276 Bookings. For more details, see page 6.

DeSteel Café

A multicultural support group for people with dementia , their family and friends. 2nd Thursday of the month social morning tea at Steel Park Café, 10.30am-12noon.

phone: 9378 1258 - Inner West Dementia Advisory Service

venue: Steel Park Café, 531 Illawarra Rd, Marrickville

Inner West Dementia Advisory Service (IWDAS)

Provides information and education, and links people to services.

phone: 9378 1258

website: www.health.nsw.gov.au

address: 24 Liverpool Road, Croydon 2132

Lucan Care Community Centre (LCCC)

Provides dementia service for English, Greek, Italian, Russian and Spanish speaking clients.

phone: 9564 2022 For additional details, see page 24.

Marrickville Home Visiting and Dementia Support Service (MHVDSS)

Provides in-home respite and visiting service for people with dementia from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds and their carers. Support groups for Spanish, Vietnamese and Portuguese speaking carers.

phone: 9550 4637 For additional details, see page 40.

National Dementia Helpline

Provides confidential information and support for people with dementia, their carers, family and friends, plus people worried about memory loss. Also offers training and support to health workers.

free call: 1800 100 500
website: www.alzheimers.org.au

Quong Tart

Provides high-care accommodation for Chinese clients with dementia.

phone: 8753 2900 For additional details, see page 16.

Safe2Walk GPS Personal Alert and Location Service

Alzheimer's Australia has developed a GPS and personal alert device with a customised, user-friendly website providing carers the means to find the person they care for. Designed specifically for people living with dementia.

phone: 1800 100 500 (information) or 9388 280 (technical help)
email: safe2walk@alzheimers.asn.au
website: www.safe2walk.com.au

Safely Home

Provides rapid identification and return of a wandering person. Registered person receives a bracelet that features a Free call phone number and an identification number linked to the NSW Police Safely Home database.

phone: 9805 0100
website: www.alzheimers.org.au

So Wai Lifestyle Activity Centre

Culturally appropriate dementia care for older people living with dementia, their family and carers. Includes centre-based dementia respite services and information and training. Priority to carers of older people from SE Asian communities living in the Inner West.

phone: 8741 0228
email: sowai@anhf.org.au
website: www.anhf.org.au

St. Basil's Homes

Day centre for both Greek and non-Greek dementia clients. Transport available.

phone: 9750 7244 For additional details, see page 16.

Tripoli and Mena Association

Day centre for Arabic speaking clients with dementia. Transport generally available.

phone: 9759 3436 or 9758 1366 For additional details, see page 19.

web: www.tripolimena.org.au

Wesley In-Home Support Service

Assists people with early to moderate dementia. Support covers things like meal preparation, planning daily activities and monitoring self medication.

phone: 9737 8283 or 9641 7082

fax: 9748 1580

website: www.wesleymission.org.au

address: 2/21-25 Silverwater Rd, Silverwater 2128

Younger Onset Dementia Association

To provide information and support those under the age of 65 living with a diagnosis of dementia and their families and friends.

email: youngeronsset@yahoo.com.au

web: www.youngeronsset.net

Unsteady on your feet these days?

You may be eligible for some basic home modifications (like access ramps and grab rails) to help you get around safely.

For more information, see page 39.

4.6 Financial information and emergency relief



Source: www.swish.org.au/page/donations.html [accessed 20.01.09]

National Aged Care Information Line

Provides information on concessions, pensions, financial planning, etc.

website: www.health.gov.au For additional details, see page 2.

ANGLICARE Emergency Relief

Provides assistance such as food, chemist items and financial assistance.

phone: 9561 0800

website: www.anglicare.org.au/our-services/family-support

address: 44 Frampton Ave, Marrickville 2204

Baptist Community Services (BCS) – Inner West

Provides clothes, household items, emergency assistance and practical support.

phone: 9572 9836

website: www.bcs.org.au

address: 111 Crystal Street, Petersham NSW 2049

Centrelink

Provides financial support to those in need. Assesses eligibility for pensions, rent assistance, allowances (such as carer, travel, phone), etc. Enquire about assistance for grandparents (1800 245 965)

13 10 21 Appointments

13 12 02 Multilingual Call Centre

13 63 80 Indigenous Call Centre

13 28 50 Employment services

13 23 00 Retirement services

13 27 17 Disability, Sickness and Carers

13 61 50 Family Allowance (also has contacts for material support)

TTY: 1800 810 586

website: www.centrelink.gov.au

address: 373 Illawarra Road, Marrickville 2204

Family and Welfare Centre

Provides material support (power and phone bills, food, furniture, etc).

phone: 9690 5600

website: www.vinnies.org.au

address: 3/17 Cleveland Street, Redfern 2016

Mission Australia @ Newtown Neighbourhood Centre

Outreach services include emergency aid, food vouchers, travel support, blankets, moving truck (for moves between boarding houses).

Drop in Thursdays from 2pm-4pm

phone: 9564 7333

address: 1 Bedford St, Newtown

MTC NILS Marrickville – Interest Free Loans

Interest Free Loans for essential household items for low-income earners. Fridges, washing machines, ovens, microwaves, furniture, TV's, DVD players and vacuum cleaners, etc.

phone: 9558 3444

email: nils@mtcwork.com.au

website: www.mtcwork.com.au

No Interest and Low Interest Loans – Rosemount

No-Interest Loans (NILS) for essential household items up to \$1,200.

Safe Low Interest Loans of \$800 to \$3,000 – StepUp loans.

phone: 8571 7800

website: www.rosemountgs.org.au

Opportunity shops – Marrickville Road

Provide new and recycled items, such as clothes, homewares and furniture.

Several shops are located along Marrickville Road.

Salvation Army – financial support

Provides material support (power and phone bills, food vouchers, clothes, furniture, etc). Also offers one-on-one, positive lifestyle program for people experiencing depression, grief, loneliness, self esteem, etc.

phone: 9569 4511 or 9516 5089 (St Peters branch)
website: www.salvos.org.au
address: 54 Dulwich Street, Dulwich Hill 2203

Seniors Card - free

Offers NSW Government transport concessions plus discounts on a range of products and services. Available to permanent NSW residents, aged 60 or over who work no more than 20 hours a week. Website includes cooking, competitions and computer training links.

phone: 1300 364 758
website: www.seniorscard.nsw.gov.au

Seniors Information Service

Aims to encourage people to enjoy an active and healthy later life. Offers information on topics such as housing options, services and concessions (car licences, rates, power bills, travel, health care cards, dental care, etc).

phone: 13 12 44
website: www.seniorsinfo.nsw.gov.au

Tax Returns Help Volunteer – Newtown Neighbourhood Centre

Mid July – November assistance with completed Tax Returns.

phone: 9564 7333
address: 1 Bedford St, Newtown

Wesley Mission – financial counselling

phone: 1800 808 488 or 9951 5566 For more details, see page 22.

4.7 Food services



Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/MARRICKVILLE/INTERNET/me.get?site.homeandPAGE2041
Tom Foster Food Services pamphlet, p1 [accessed 04.03.09]

Food Distribution Network (FDN)

Weekly delivery of fresh fruit and vegetables for people who have difficulty shopping. A home-delivered fruit or vegetable box cost around \$9 in 2009. Services City of Sydney and the north east of the local Marrickville area only.

phone: 9699 1614
email: enquiries@fdn.org.au

Nutrition Australia

Provides information and resources to help people eat well in later life. Conducts menu assessments and food and hygiene training for aged care facilities.

phone: 02 4257 9011
website: www.nutritionaustralia.org

Tom Foster Community Care (TFCC) – food service and Meals on Wheels

Food service brochure is available in several languages. Program provides:

- home-delivered meals (Meals on Wheels);
- take-away and Centre-based meals;
- multicultural meal service and special diets; and
- bulk meals prepared for other organisations.

Shopping assistance for individuals is also available (see page 42).

phone: 9335 2153 For additional details, see page 74.

4.8 Garden and lawn mowing



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Source: Coolangatta Coral, eye4memory © 2006

Garden Care and lawn service

Low-cost service aims to provide low maintenance, accessible and safe gardens for the frail aged and people with a disability. Lawn mowing can be arranged. Brochures in several languages on website.

phone: 9750 9344
website: www.4cs.org.au

Marrickville Community Nursery

Sells local native plants. Often has free mulch, but bring a bag and shovel.

phone: 0412 435 948 Nursery Coordinator (Wednesday - Saturday)
website: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/environment/communitynursery.htm
address: Addison Road Centre, 142 Addison Road, Marrickville 2204

Wesley Garden Services

This commercial gardening and landscaping service provides training and employment opportunities for people with a disability and also specialises in grounds and garden maintenance for Aged Care Facilities.

phone: 8845 1300
address: 211 Victoria Road, Rydalmere 2116

4.9 Home help



Source: Mackerel Agave, eye4memory © 2007
Source: Marrickville Council stock photo L1052600 [accessed 22.06.09]

Aboriginal Home Care Service (Alleena)

Provides in-home respite for Aboriginal clients. (To see the Aboriginal Carers Support Guide, go to http://www.adhc.nsw.gov.au/data/assets/file/0011/228674/Aboriginal_Carers_Resource_web.pdf)

phone: 9245 1822 For additional details, see 44.

Baptist Community Services (BCS) – Inner West

Provides low-level domestic assistance and personal care, which can include shopping, banking, vacuuming, washing, and in-home respite care. Care Call enables a person at home alone to use their personal alarm pendant or wrist band to get help in an emergency (like a fall or a health scare).

phone: 9783 6555 Domestic help, and personal and respite care
1300 130 100 Care Call Emergency Response Service

website: www.bcs.org.au

website: www.carecall.bcs.org.au Care Call Service

address: 104 Station Road, Auburn 2144

Catholic Healthcare – Community Services

Arranges services for the frail aged including home help, personal care, transport and in-home respite.

phone: 1800 225 474

website: www.catholichealthcare.com.au/Community_Services.htm

address: 9/7 - 29 Bridge Road, Stanmore 2048

Community Nursing Service

In-home nursing includes wound dressing, dementia support, continence advice, palliative care and health promotion.

phone: 1300 722 276 Bookings. For more details, see page 6.

Home Care NSW – Inner West Metropolitan Branch

Provides a range of services (such as personal care, domestic assistance and in-home respite) to assist people to remain living in their own home.

free call: 1800 350 792 Enquiries and referrals

phone: 9744 3955

website: www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au

address: Level 2, 4 Railway Parade, Burwood 2134

Telecross – free

Volunteer rings every morning to ensure client is safe and well. Service can be provided on a temporary basis, during rehabilitation or if carer is away.

phone: 1300 885 698

website: www.redcross.org.au/telecross.aspx

Tripoli and Mena Association

Provides services for the Arabic aged. Includes personal care, housework, in-home respite and light home and garden maintenance.

phone: 9758 1366 For additional details, see page 19.

UnitingCare Ageing – Sydney Region

Arranges flexible Community Aged Care Packages (CACP) and Extended Aged Care at Home (EACH) Packages for the frail aged. Can assist with personal care, home help and medication supervision, plus things like shopping, paying bills, outings, transport and help attending appointments.

phone: 9556 9000

website: ageing.nsw.uca.org.au/sydney/community_care/in_home_care

address: Audrey Hawkins Community Centre, 1 Glover St, Lilyfield 2040

Veterans Home Care (VHC)

Provides home care for Australian veterans and war widows/widowers.

phone: 1300 550 457 For additional details, see page 51.

website: www.dva.gov.au

Wesley In-Home Support Service

Provides a range of services to assist people to remain in their own home.

phone: 9737 8283 or 9641 7082 For additional details, see page 30.

4.10 Home modification and maintenance



Source: www.nswhmms.org/?q=home-modification-maintenance-nsw [accessed 22.06.09]

Source: www.smokealarmservices.com.au/productdetails.php [accessed 23.01.09]

Source: www.nswhmms.org/?q=what-services-hmms-provide [accessed 22.06.09]

Independent Living Centre (ILC)

Disability equipment and aids on display. Operates a register for buying and selling used equipment such as wheelchairs, beds and transport equipment. Free advice on home renovations, products, suppliers and assistive technology.

phone: 1300 885 886 Info-Line
website: www.ilcnsw.asn.au
address: 1 Fennell Street, Parramatta 2150

Smoke alarm battery replacement service

The local Fire Station will check the smoke alarm is installed correctly, test the battery and change it yearly. The service is free for the elderly.

website: www.fire.nsw.gov.au

Marrickville Fire Station	9560 1265
Newtown Fire Station	9557 5260

Technical Aid to the Disabled (TAD)

Personalised equipment and advice to people with a disability and their carers.

phone: 9912 3400 For additional details, see page 55.

Wesley Home Modification and Maintenance Service (Wesley HMMS)

Basic modifications (such as installing ramps and grab rails) to help people live independently and safely at home. Referrals through an Occupational Therapist. Minor maintenance work on a self-referral basis.

phone: 9737 8283 For additional details, see page 30.
fax: 9748 1580

4.11 Home visits and social support



Source: Isabelle, eye4memory © 2007

Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/council/news/marrickvillematters.htm p.14, Feb 07 [accessed 04.03.09]

These services aim to provide social support, build self esteem and/or foster a sense of security and well being. Bilingual visitors are sometimes possible.

CatholicCare - Ageing, Dementia and Disability Care

Convenes monthly social gathering with light lunch at St. Peters Town Hall. Also matches volunteer visitors with residents of nursing homes.

phone: 9519 6788 For additional details, see page 24.

Compeer

Provides social support for people living with mental illness.

phone: 9560 8666 For additional details, see page 9.

Marrickville Home Visiting and Dementia Support Service (MHVDSS)

Bilingual visitors provide social support to housebound frail aged, people with a disability, people with dementia and their carers who are from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

phone: 9550 4637 or 9550 3754

website: www.multiculturalrespite.asn.au

address: St Peters Public School, Church Street, St Peters 2044

May Murray Neighbourhood Centre (MMNC)

Offers centre-based activities for Vietnamese and Arabic speaking frail aged and people with a disability. Indonesian Welfare Association sessional service on Tuesdays and Thursdays. TAFE Outreach English classes, Wed.

phone: 9558 0999
fax: 9558 1333
website: www.maymurray.com
address: 400 Illawarra Road, Marrickville 2204

Pets

A companion animal can enhance well being, but age, disability and income can restrict an owner's ability to look after their pet or seek veterinary help. For \$100 (2009), CatRescue can provide a rescued stray cat (vaccinated and wormed). Pets of Older People (POOPS) helps with pet care, grooming, treatment by RSPCA vets, and foster care if the owner is hospitalised.

phone: 9011 6053 CatRescue
 9770 7555 POOPS
website: www.catrescue.com.au/fostercare.htm
website www.poops.org.au

Seniors and Silky Rescue

Ethical rescue of homeless and debilitated animals from Council pounds, providing vet care, rehabilitation and a new home.

website: www.seniorsandsilkies.org.au
email: SSRdogs@gmail.com
Postal: P O Box 3026, Marrickville Metro 2204

Tom Foster Community Care – social support service

Volunteers provide social contact. Activities may include regular home visits or phone calls, accompanying client to appointments, shopping or banking, going for a coffee, or support during the transition to residential aged care.

phone: 9335 2153 For additional details, see page 74.

4.12 Shopping help



Source: Bag with baguette, Zeno Perich Design © 2009

Food Distribution Network Inc.

Home delivered boxes of fresh and inexpensive fruit and vegetables for Home and Community Care eligible clients. Must live in the City of Sydney or the suburbs of Marrickville that border the City of Sydney.

Phone: 9699 1614

Email: enquiries@fdn.org.au

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (NNC) – shopping service

Provides bus or car service to shops, and a list shopping service for the frail aged and people with a disability. Volunteers can help with shopping.

phone: 9564 7333 For additional details, see page 25.

Tom Foster Community Care (TFCC) – social support service

Volunteers can provide individual assistance with shopping for the frail aged and people with a disability.

phone: 9335 2153 For additional details, see page 74.

Discounted Desexing Assistance NSW

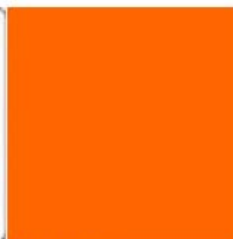
Pension or concession card holder eligible for reasonably priced desexing. See DABS (Domestic Animal Birth Control Society) for participating local vet.

website: www.dabs.org.au

Need a hand with banking?

A volunteer from Tom Foster Community Care can go with you and help you with this task. All volunteers undergo a criminal record check. Transport can be arranged. Call **9335 2153** to find out more.

4.13 Transport and parking



Source: www.rta.nsw.gov.au/rulesregulations/mobilityparking/mobility_concessions.html [accessed 02.03.09]
Source: Leichhardt Community Transport Group, provided 24.03.09

Disability parking

The NSW Mobility Parking Scheme provides parking concessions – such as parking at no cost in metered spaces – to eligible people with a disability.

phone: 13 22 13

website: www.rta.nsw.gov.au/rulesregulations/mobilityparking/

Lime Taxis

Wheelchair accessible taxis. Standard industry fares apply.

phone: 13 54 63

website: www.limetaxis.com.au

Marrickville – Leichhardt Community Transport

Provides transport for the frail elderly and people with a disability for medical appointments and to participate in social activities and outings. Buses available for hire. JetStream Shuttle Bus service operates weekly on Wednesdays from fixed stops and can pick up from home.

phone: 9558 6800

fax: 9558 8292

website: www.lctg.net.au

address: Unit C, 6 Carrington St, Marrickville

Taxi Transport Subsidy Scheme (TTSS)

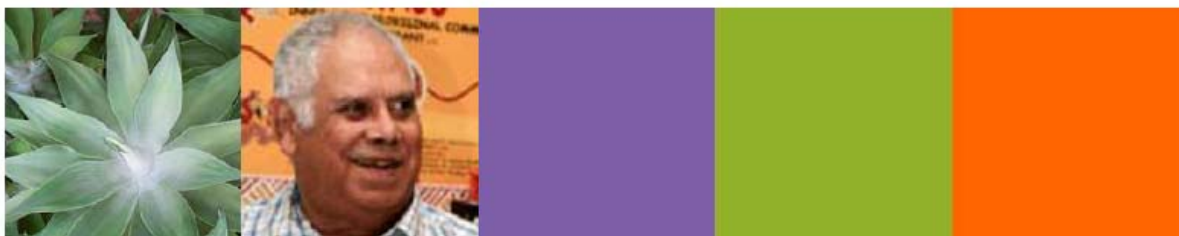
Provides subsidised taxi travel to residents who are unable to use public transport due to a qualifying severe or permanent disability.

phone: 1800 623 724

website: www.transport.nsw.gov.au/concess_grants/ttss.html

5. Support for specific groups

5.1 ATSI (Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander) services



Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/council/news/marrickvillematters.htm p.2, Dec 07 [accessed 04.03.09]
Source: Mackerel Agave, eye4memory © 2007

Aboriginal Disability Network NSW (ADN)

Advocacy and referral service for people with a disability and their carers.

phone: 9319 1422

Aboriginal Home Care Service (Alleena)

Assists frail older people, people with a disability and carers. Services include respite, domestic assistance, personal care and home and garden maintenance.

phone: 9245 1822

address: 12a Dadley Street, Alexandria 2015

Aboriginal Medical Service

phone: 9319 5823

Aboriginal Mental Health Service (AMHS)

phone: 9515 9000 For additional details, see page 9.

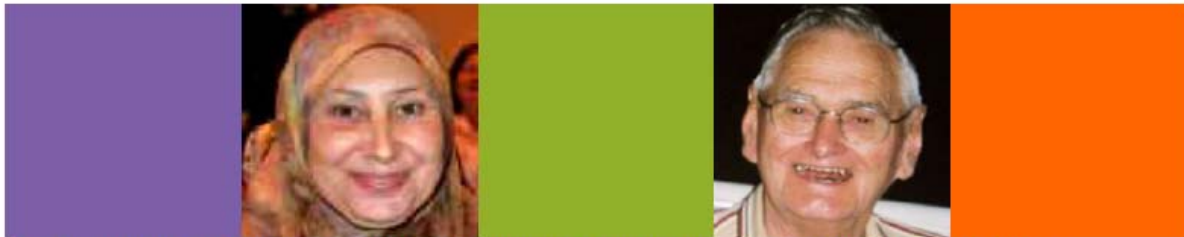
Aboriginal Women's Legal Service

Phone: 1800 639 784 or 8745 6977

Wirringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Centre

free call: 1800 686 587 For additional details, see page 58.

5.2 CALD (culturally and linguistically diverse) services



Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/council/news/marrickvillematters.htm p.14, May 08 [accessed 04.03.09]
Source: Jacko's brother, eye4memory © 2006

Chinese Australian Services Society (CASS)

phone: 9789 4587 For additional details, see page 24.

Co.As.It.

Serves the Italian community. Offers Community Aged Care Packages, frail aged and dementia specific centre-based respite, drug and alcohol and mental health programs, and an aged care facilities Community Visitors Scheme.

phone: 9564 0744

fax: 9569 6648

website: www.coasit.org.au/CommunityServices.aspx

local office: Casa d'Italia, Suite 3, Level 1, 55 Norton Street, Leichhardt 2040

Ethnic People with Disability Program - Ethnic Child Care Family and Community Services Co-op (ECCFCSC)

Bilingual staff speak Hindi, Assamese, Bengali, Manipuri and Korean.

phone: 9569 1288 For additional details, see page 4.

Euro Funeral Services

Bus transport for elderly Greek speakers to and from parish churches to visit Rookwood and Botany cemeteries at no charge.

phone: 9759 9759

web: www.eurofunerals.com.au

Greek Orthodox Community of NSW

Tuesdays, 9-1pm, at Metro MRC from 9/2/2012.

address: 2/20 - 22 Station Street, Marrickville 2204

Greek Welfare Centre

Seniors group meets Wednesdays, 11am-12.30pm, at Greek Orthodox Parish of Saints Constantine and Helen.

phone: 9516 2188
email: greekwelfarecentre@bigpond.com
address: 378 King Street, Newtown

Lucan Care Community Centre (LCCC)

Centre-based activities for older Greek or Italian clients and a dementia-specific service for older Greek, Italian, Russian and Spanish clients.

phone: 9564 2022 For additional details, see page 24.

Macedonian Australian Welfare Association of Sydney

phone: 9597 5455

Marrickville Health Centre (MHC)

Bilingual workers for clients from culturally and linguistically diverse (CALD) backgrounds. Includes support for a Greek Carers Group.

phone: 9562 0500 For additional details, see page 8.

May Murray Neighbourhood Centre (MMNC)

Provides Vietnamese and Arabic Day Care. Indonesian Welfare Association sessional service on Tuesday and Thursday. TAFE Outreach English classes on Wednesday.

phone: 9558 0999 For additional details, see page 41.

Metro Migrant Resource Centre (MetroMRC)

Provides settlement services to refugees and humanitarian entrants (focusing on those from Africa and South Asia), plus family support to people from culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds. Services include casework, housing, social support, information and referral.

phone: 9559 1883 Marrickville Office
9789 3744 Campsie Office
website: www.metroMRC.org.au
local office 2/20 - 22 Station Street, Marrickville 2204

Multicultural Disability Advocacy Association in NSW (MDAA)

Advocates for culturally and linguistically diverse people with a disability and carers.

free call: 1800 629 072
Phone: 9891 6400
TTY: 9687 6325
website: www.mdaa.org.au
address: 40 Albion Street, Harris Park 2150

Multicultural Home Respite (MHR)

Provides Portuguese, Russian, Spanish, Vietnamese speaking visitors to housebound frail aged, people with a disability or dementia and their carers.

phone: 9550 4637 For additional details, see page 19.

Multicultural Respite Services (MRS)

Provides centre-based and outdoor recreational activities for people with a disability from indigenous and culturally and linguistically diverse backgrounds.

phone: 9569 1288 For additional details, see page 25.

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (NNC) – social support service

Provides centre-based day care for people from Greece and communities of the former Yugoslavia.

phone: 9564 7333 For additional details, see page 25.

Sydney Multicultural Community Services

Community Partners Program provides support for Spanish, Italian, Greek, Filipino, Indi, Maltese, German, Serbian and Croatian.
 CACP's for Greek, Filipino, Croatian and Spanish speakers.
 Carer Support group for Portuguese speakers.

phone: 9557 6157 (Mon-Wed), 9663 3922 Thursdays and Fridays

NSW Refugee Health Service

phone: 8778 0770

Tom Foster Community Care (TFCC)

Provides Chinese-specific services and information brochure.

phone: 9335 2153 For additional details, see page 74.

Transcultural Mental Health Centre (TMHC)

free call: 1800 648 911 For additional details, see page 11.

Translating and Interpreting Service (TIS)

Provides both telephone and on-site interpreting.

phone: 13 14 50 For additional details, see page 50.

Tripoli and Mena Association

Provides services for the Arabic aged.

phone: 9758 1366 For additional details, see page 19.

Vietnamese Senior Association Marrickville

phone: 9558 5183

postal: P O Box 391, Marrickville NSW 1475

Not enthusiastic about things anymore?

How about giving volunteering a go?

It's a great way of maintaining your skills, learning something new, meeting new people, and giving something back to the community.

It can be a lot of fun too. For more details, see page 64.

5.3 Men's services



Source: Marrickville Council stock photo L1052187 [accessed 25.06.09]

Mensline Australia

Provides a counselling, information and referral service for men. Assists with relationship and family concerns, retirement, depression, and separation.

phone: 1300 789 978 24-hour phone service

website: www.menslineaus.org.au

Marrickville Mens Shed

Weekly meeting at The Bower for older men to socialise and undertake projects such as furniture restoration to reduce social isolation and contribute to the *reduce, reuse, recycle* philosophy of The Bower.

phone: 9568 6280

address: Building 34, 142 Addison Road, Marrickville

Greek Men's Group

Greek speaking men over 55 meet at Herbert Greedy hall once a month, Thursdays, 12pm-2pm.

phone: 9562 0500

Mary MacKillop Outreach Men's Shed, St Vincent de Paul Society

The Men's Shed Project woodwork and upholstery course will contribute to the need for community participation and meaningful activity for men who are older, retired or have disabilities in the Inner West.

phone: 9568 0247 9568 0248

email: mackillop@sydneyvinnies.org

address: 1B Thomas Street, Lewisham 2049

5.4 TIS and TTY



Source: www.relayservice.com.au/about [accessed 18.01.09]

Translating and Interpreting Service (TIS)

Provides both telephone and on-site interpreting for non-English speaking Australian citizens or permanent residents. Male or female interpreters can be requested. Free if contacting a government or community service.

phone: 13 14 50 To arrange an interpreter
1300 655 820 Fee exemption eligibility
website: www.immi.gov.au/media/fact-sheets/91tis.htm

TTY for the hearing or speech impaired

A TTY (teletypewriter) or TDD enables people with a hearing or speech impairment to use the phone by typing instead of talking. If you do not have a TTY at your end, call the National Relay Service (NRS) for assistance. Today, many use emails instead of TTY.

phone: 13 36 77 To call TTY from standard handset via NRS
website: www.relayservice.com.au

5.5 Veterans, war widows/widowers and dependents

Sydney Legacy – Inner Suburbs Division

General welfare advice and assistance to dependants of eligible veterans.

phone: 9248 9008

Veterans Home Care (VHC)

Helps eligible Australian veterans and war widows/widowers with low care needs for domestic assistance, personal care, meals on wheels, respite, etc.

phone: 1300 550 457

website: www.dva.gov.au/health/homecare/mainvhc.htm

War Widows Guild of Australia NSW Ltd

To promote and protect the interests of war widows in New South Wales.

phone: 9585 9525

email: guild@warwidowsnsw.com.au

5.6 Women's services

Aboriginal Women's Legal Service

phone: 1800 639 784 or 8745 6977

Leichhardt Women's Community Health Centre

Provides a low-cost medical and complementary health service for women. Includes women's health clinics, naturopathy, counselling and bi-lingual staff.

phone: 9560 3011

website: www.lwchc.org.au

address: 55 Thornley Street, Leichhardt 2040

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre – Women's Group

A weekly meeting on Mondays, 11am-1pm, upstairs (lift access available) at Newtown Neighbourhood Centre for women over 18 years.

phone: 9564 7333

address: 1 Bedford St, Newtown

Older Women's Network (OWN)

Provides mutual support and companionship, promotes healthy ageing and aims to influence policy affecting women's lives. Local groups offer a range of activities including discussion groups, social events and physical activity.

phone: 9247 7046

website: www.own.org.au

address: 87 Lower Fort Street, Millers Point 2000

Older Women's Network – Bankstown Wellness Centre

Holistic approach to improving and maintaining health and coping with illness.

phone: 9708 2245

Sydney Women's Counselling Centre

phone: 9718 1955 For additional details, see page 22.

Warringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Centre

free call: 1800 686 587 For additional details, see page 58.

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Women's Housing Company (WHC)

phone: 9281 1764 For additional details, see page 14.

Women's Legal Services NSW

phone: 1800 801 501 or 8745 6988

First Friday Group

Join a friendly group of people at Seaview Street Hall, just behind Dulwich Hill Library on the 1st Friday of the month from 1.30pm-3.30pm.

Activities include community singing (singing the 'old standards'), knitting and board games.

To find out more, please call 9335 2191 or just come along and join in.

All welcome.

6. General services

6.1 Computer and internet



Source: Marrickville Council stock photo L1051919 [accessed 22.06.09]

Computers, internet and email have become part of everyday life – for paying bills, finding information, and communicating with loved ones. Listed below are courses to help older people use computers and the internet, and a contact for low cost computers.

Canterbury City Computer Club for Seniors

Established under the guidelines of the Australian Seniors Computer Clubs Association. One to one tuition for beginners and advanced users.

phone: 0418 226 891 Jeannette
email: canterburyclub2@australia.edu
address: 362 Homer Street, Earlwood (cnr Joy Lane)

Computer Pals for Seniors – Marrickville

Meets on Saturday afternoons.

phone: 9564 5057
email: donald_bT@yahoo.com.au

Marrickville Library

Basic computer and email classes in several languages. Free computer use.

phone: 9335 2173 For additional details, see page 59.

Sydney Community College

Offers reasonably-priced computer courses for people 55 years and over.

phone: 8752 7555

website: www.sydneycommunitycollege.com.au

address: Corner Balmain Road and Perry Street, Lilyfield 2040

Technical Aid to the Disabled (TAD)

Sells refurbished computers at affordable rates to people with a disability.

phone: 9912 3400

website: www.technicalaidnsw.org.au

address: Unit 10, 185 Briens Road, Northmead 2152

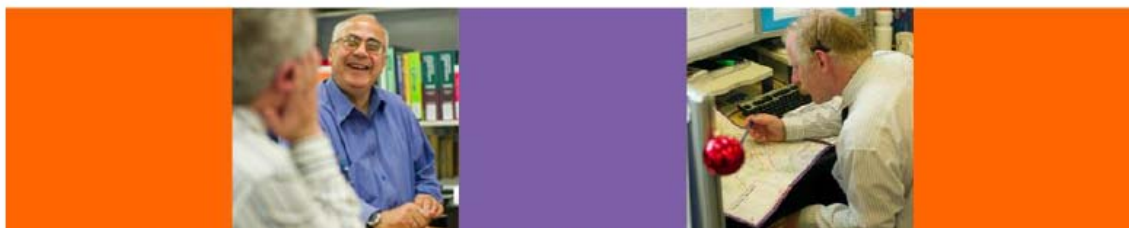
WEA Sydney

Computer classes for seniors.

phone: 9264 2781

email: info@weasydney.nsw.edu.au

6.2 Employment and retirement advice



Source: Marrickville Council stock photo L1052070 [accessed 22.06.09]
Source: Marrickville Council stock photo L1051857 [accessed 22.06.09]

Aged Care Information Line

Information for people aged 50 and over on work, financial planning and retirement.

website: www.health.gov.au For additional details, see page 2.

Break Thru

Free specialist programs - including job placement and personal support - to job seekers with mild intellectual disability or mental illness, and employers.

phone: 9745 1529

website: www.breakthru.org.au

address: 196 Liverpool Road, Enfield 2136

Centrelink

Provides employment and retirement information and services.

phone: 13 28 50 Employment services. For more details, see page 31.
13 23 00 Retirement/Financial Information Service

National Information Centre on Retirement Investments (NICRI)

Funded by FaHCSIA to provide free information on planning and saving for retirement, and on different investment type features. No advice provided.

phone: 1800 020 110

website: www.nicri.org.au

6.3 Legal assistance

Aboriginal Women's Legal Service

phone: 1800 639 784 or 8745 6977

Domestic Violence Advice Line

phone: 1800 810 784 or 8745 6999

LawAccess NSW

Free government telephone service providing legal information, advice and referral.

phone: 1300 888 529

Lesbian and Gay Legal Rights Service – Inner City Legal Centre

phone: 9332 1966

Marrickville Legal Centre (MLC)

Provides free legal advice to local residents on tenancy and other topics.

phone: 9559 2899

website: www.mlc.asn.au

address: 338 Illawarra Road, Marrickville 2204

The Aged-care Rights Service (TARS)

Provides free advocacy for people who receive Community Aged Care Packages or live in nursing homes, hostels or retirement villages. TARS' Older Persons Legal Service provides advice on consumer issues, retirement village contracts, financial matters, power of attorney and guardianship.

phone: 9281 3600

TTY: 13 36 77 Ask for 9281 3600

website: www.tars.com.au

address: Level 4, 418A Elizabeth Street, Surry Hills 2010

Wirringa Baiya Aboriginal Women's Legal Centre

Provides legal representation, advice and referral for female victims of violence.

free call: 1800 686 587

phone: 9569 3847

website: www.wirringabaiya.org.au

address: Corner Marrickville and Livingstone Roads, Marrickville 1475

Women's Legal Services NSW

phone: 1800 801 501 or 8745 6988

Want to book a local venue?

Community groups often need a space for activities such as meetings, support groups or launches. For information on venue hire, phone:
Marrickville Council Citizens' Service Centre (9335 2222)
Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (9564 7333)
Tom Foster Community Care (9335 2153)

6.4 Library services



Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/council/news/marrickvillematters.htm p.11, Feb 06 [accessed 22.02.09]
Source: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/council/news/marrickvillematters.htm p.15, Sep 08 [accessed 30.12.08]

The Marrickville Library Service has a good collection of large print and talking books, magazines, CDs, DVD's and videos - some in Chinese, Greek, Portuguese or Vietnamese. Library membership is free.

Book Clubs

Held monthly at all Library branches listed below. Bookings essential.

phone: 9335 2136 Information Services Librarian

Family History Research Group

Meets on the 4th Monday of the month at 6pm and the 3rd Tuesday at 10am at Marrickville Library. Learn how to research your family history and receive expert advice and support.

phone: 9335 2138

Home Library Service

Monthly home-delivery of library items (many in community languages) to the frail aged, a person with a disability, or the temporarily house-bound.

phone: 9335 2134

website: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/library.htm

address: Marrickville Town Hall, cnr Marrickville and Petersham Roads

Knit Together

Knit squares for the Wrap with Love project. The group meets every 2nd Thursday from 1.30pm at Marrickville Library.

phone: 9335 2173

Library Branches

Dulwich Hill Library

phone: 9335 2182
address: 12 - 14 Seaview Street, Dulwich Hill 2203

Marrickville Library

phone: 9335 2173
website: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/library
address: Corner Marrickville and Petersham Roads, Marrickville 2204

St. Peters/Sydenham Library

phone: 9335 2184
address: St Peters Town Hall, 39 Unwins Bridge Road, Sydenham 2044

Stanmore Library

phone: 9335 2183
address: Stanmore Reserve, Douglas Street, Stanmore 2048

Healthy Ageing Talks

In English and community languages on a variety of topics to promote health and wellbeing.

phone: 9335 2143 for talks in English
phone: 9335 2173 for talks in community languages

Marrickville Feasting

Join a friendly group of people for a luncheon at a local restaurant on the 4th Tuesday of the month.

Want to help out? The organising committee meet on the 2nd Tuesday of the month to plan future events and is looking for new members.

To register as a volunteer or to attend the next luncheon, please call 9557 1098.

6.5 Physical activity



Source: http://share.org.au/files/images/pdfs/Full_Brochure.pdf p.6, [accessed 24.06.09]

Just 30 minutes of exercise most days helps maintain good health. For a detailed list of activities, get the 'Make a Move' booklet - from 9515 9055 or www.cs.nsw.gov.au/pophealth/healthpro/injury/pdf/MakeAMoveDirectory.pdf

Active Over 50

Promotes low cost, community-based classes and personal exercise programs for people 50 years and over, in partnership with local agencies. Special promotions at times throughout the year.

phone: 4640 3536

website: www.sswahs.nsw.gov.au/PopulationHealth/healthpromotion.html

Heart Foundation Walking Group

Coordinates a network of free community-based walking groups with volunteer Walk Organisers who lead groups in your local area.

phone: 1300 362 787

website: www.heartfoundation.org.au/walking

Marrickville Council – recreational resources

Provides a range of leisure facilities and opportunities, some of which are listed below. For more information, call the Citizens' Service Centre 9335 2222.

Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre

phone: 9565 1906 Enmore Park, Black Street, Marrickville 2204

Debbie and Abbey Borgia Recreation Centre

Indoor sports complex. Rooms for seniors' gentle exercise, tai chi, badminton and indoor bowls.

phone: 9559 7722 531 Illawarra Road, Marrickville 2204

Fanny Durack Swimming Pool

phone: 9550 9145 Petersham Park, 1 Station Street, Petersham 2049

St. Peters Town Hall

Available for hire..

St Peters Gathering group meet on 1st Wednesday of the month for activities from 10am-1pm.

phone: 9335 2222 to hire 39 Unwins Bridge Road, Sydenham 2044

phone: 9558 7504 and speak to Laurel Horton for St Peters Gathering

Tom Foster Community Care – exercise program

Provides a Centre-based exercise program for seniors, Yoga and Gentle Exercise. Transport available

phone: 9335 2153 11 - 13 Darley St, Newtown 2042

Seaview Street Hall

Songs from Next Door Choir, Tuesdays from 12.30pm-3.30pm. Gold coin donation.

First Friday Group, 1st Friday of the month, 1.30pm-3.30pm, Community Singing.

phone: 9335 2191 14 Seaview Street, Dulwich Hill

Herbert Greedy Hall

Art Group. Mondays 1.30pm-3.30pm. Gold coin donation.

phone: 9335 2191 79 Petersham Road, Marrickville

Marrickville Health Centre (MHC)

Gentle exercise and walking groups for people of multicultural background.

phone: 9562 0500 For additional details, see page 8.

Marrickville Multicultural Badminton

Improve cardio fitness, balance, bone health and agility.

phone: PCYC 9559 7833 or Xuan 9562 0500

address: DAB, 531 Illawarra Rd, Marrickville

Newtown Neighbourhood Centre (NNC)

Provides gentle exercise classes, Tai Chi and a new walking group on Thursdays.

phone: 9564 7333 For additional details, see page 25.

NSW Department of Sport and Recreation

Provides information about various sport and recreational activities in NSW.

phone: 13 13 02
TTY: 9006 3701
website: www.dsr.nsw.gov.au

Salvation Army

Provides recreational activities for seniors through local Corps (churches).

phone: 9564 2696
website: www.salvos.org.au
address: 10 Charles Street, Petersham 2049

Seniors Gym – Lilyfield

Assists groups and individuals aged 60 plus. Offers exercise classes, weights programs and health talks.

phone: 9556 9012 For additional details, see UnitingCare page 37.
address: 1 Glover Street, Lilyfield

SHARE

Offers low cost, gentle exercise such as aqua fitness and tai chi, for people 50 years and over. Can provide fitness leaders and tailored group classes.

phone: 9533 4422
website: www.share.org.au

6.6 Volunteering



Source: Marrickville Council stock photo L1052569 [accessed 22.06.09]

Marrickville Council – volunteering

Volunteers assist with a range of activities including environmental projects and delivering meals on wheels and social support to the frail aged and people with a disability.

phone: 9335 2222 For additional details, see page 74.
website: www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/environment/volunteering.htm

Skills Training and Resource Service (STARS)

Recruits and trains volunteers to work with older people, people with a disability and carers. Also refers volunteers to a diverse range of environmental positions.

phone: 9750 9344
website: www.4cs.org.au/html/frmSTARS.htm
address: 130 Railway Parade, Lakemba NSW 2195

Volunteer Network

Positions for volunteers to work with older people, people with a disability or their carers.

phone: 9911 9855
website: www.volunteernetwork.org.au
address: Woodstock Community Centre, 22 Church St, Burwood 2134

Volunteering NSW

Provides information, training, referral, resource development and education to help people get involved in their communities.

phone: 9261 3600
website: www.volunteering.com.au
address: Level 2, 228 Pitt Street, Sydney 2000

7. Other useful contacts

ANGLICARE (Sydney Anglican Church)	www.anglicare.org.au
<i>Range of aged, disability and general services</i>	9895 8000
Australian Human Rights Commission	www.hreoc.gov.au
<i>Discrimination complaints</i>	9284 9600
Dept. of Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs (FaHCSIA)	www.fahcsia.gov.au
<i>Commonwealth-funded services and complaints</i>	1300 653 227
Dept. of Health and Ageing (DoHA)	www.health.gov.au
<i>Commonwealth-funded services and complaints</i>	1800 020 103
Guardianship Tribunal	www.gt.nsw.gov.au
<i>Protects those with decision-making disability</i>	1800 463 928
Legal Aid NSW	www.legalaid.nsw.gov.au
<i>Free legal advice</i>	1300 888 529
NSW Dept. of Ageing, Disability and Home Care ...	www.dadhc.nsw.gov.au
<i>Aged, Disability and Home Care services and complaints</i>	8270 2000
NSW Ombudsman's Office	www.ombo.nsw.gov.au
<i>Complaints about NSW government agencies</i>	9286 1000
Office of the Protective Commissioner	www.lawlink.nsw.gov.au/opc
<i>Financial services for people with a disability</i>	8688 2600
Public Trust NSW – Burwood Branch	www.pt.nsw.gov.au
<i>Wills, estate administration, trust management</i>	9744 0347

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Acronyms

ACAT	Aged Care Assessment Team
ACHA	Assistance with Care and Housing for the Aged
ACRS	Aged Care and Rehabilitation Services
ADN	Aboriginal Disability Network
AFFORD	Australian Foundation for Disability
AMHS	Aboriginal Mental Health Service
ATSI	Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander
BCS	Baptist Community Services
CACP	Community Aged Care Package
CALD	Culturally and linguistically diverse (also known as NESB)
CASS	Chinese Australian Services Society
CBMRC	Canterbury Bankstown Migrant Resource Centre
CiWDA	City and Inner West Disability Advocacy
Co.As.It.	Comitato Assistenza Italiani (Italian Association of Assistance)
COPS	Community Options Program
COTA	Council on the Ageing
CPSA	Combined Pensioners and Superannuants Association of NSW
DAB	Debbie and Abbey Borgia
DADHC	NSW Department of Ageing, Disability and Home Care
DoHA	Department of Health and Ageing
EACH	Extended Aged Care at Home package
ECCFCSC	Ethnic Child Care, Family and Community Services Co-operative
FaHCSIA	Families, Housing, Community Services and Indigenous Affairs Dept
FDN	Food Distribution Network
FRANS	Family Resource and Network Support
HACC	Home and Community Care program
HMMS	Home Modification and Maintenance Service
ILC	Independent Living Centre
IWACC	Inner West Aboriginal Community Company
IWDAS	Inner West Dementia Advisory Service
IWOPCNG	Inner West Older Parent Carers Networking Group
LCCC	Lucan Care Community Centre
MCHC	Metro Community Housing Cooperative
MDAA	Multicultural Disability Advocacy Association in NSW
MHC	Marrickville Health Centre

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Acronyms – cont.

MHR	Multicultural Home Respite
MHVDSS	Marrickville Home Visiting and Dementia Support Service
MLC	Marrickville Legal Centre
MMNC	May Murray Neighbourhood Centre
MMO	Mary MacKillop Outreach
MRS	Multicultural Respite Services
NESB	Non English Speaking Background (also known as CALD)
NICRI	National Information Centre on Retirement Investments
NNC	Newtown Neighbourhood Centre
NRS	National Relay Service
OPLS	Older Persons Legal Service
OPTS	Older Persons Tenants' Service
OWN	Older Women's Network
POOPS	Pets of Older People
RPA	Royal Prince Alfred Hospital
SES	State Emergency Service
SPEC	Seniors Peer Education Centre
SSWAHS	Sydney South West Area Health Service
STARS	Skills Training and Resource Service
SWISH	South West Inner Sydney Housing Cooperative
TACS	NSW Transcultural Aged Care Service
TAD	Technical Aid to the Disabled
TARS	The Aged-care Rights Service
TDD	Telecommunication device for the deaf
TFCC	Tom Foster Community Care
TIS	Translating and Interpreting Service
TMHC	Transcultural Mental Health Centre
TTSS	Taxi Transport Subsidy Scheme
TTY	Teletypewriter
VHC	Veterans Home Care
WHC	Women's Housing Company

Area covered by this directory



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Marrickville local government area

Camperdown, Dulwich Hill, Enmore, Lewisham, Marrickville, Newtown, Petersham, St Peters, Stanmore, Sydenham, Tempe

Marrickville Council services

Citizens' Service Centre	9335 2222 9335 2025 TTY (not for voice calls) www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au 2 - 14 Fisher Street, Petersham 2049 Enquiries, payments, bookings, etc.
Council's Community Workers	...	9335 2155 (Aged) 9335 2074 (Disability)
Seniors Activity Program		9335 2191 or 9335 2143
Libraries	9335 2173 For additional details, see page 59.
Marrickville Community Nursery	...	0412 435 948 For additional details, see page 35.
Recreational resources	9335 2191
Enmore Aquatic Centre	9565 1906
DAB Recreation Centre	9559 7722
Petersham Pool	9550 9145
		For additional details, see page 61.
The Watershed	9519 6366 www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au/environment/thewatershed.htm 218 King Street, Newtown 2042 Advice includes how to cut water bills.
Tom Foster Community Care	9335 2153 11 - 13 Darley St, Newtown 2042
Day program	For additional details, see page 26.
Exercise program	For additional details, see page 62.
Food service / Meals on Wheels	...	For additional details, see page 34.
Social support service	For additional details, see page 41.
Venue and community bus hire	...	9335 2222
Waste collection and recycling	...	9335 2137



Emergency and police services

- 000 Emergency (ambulance, fire, police)
- 106 Ambulance TTY (for hearing or speech impaired)
- 13 11 26 Poisons Information Centre
- 13 25 00 State Emergency Service (SES)
(24-hour help with flood, wind and storm damage)
- 13 14 44 Police Assist Line (for **non** emergencies)



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Health and Fitness

Walking Groups

30 minutes of regular daily exercise with

- Marrickville Meanderers** meet Thursdays, 8.30am at the bus stop outside the DAB. Call Sue on 9559 3064.
- Newtown Walkers** meet Thursdays, 8.20am outside Newtown Neighbourhood Centre. Call Emily on 9564 7310.

Gentle Exercise

- 2nd and 4th Wednesday of the month, 11am - 12pm at TFCC, 11-13 Darley St, Newtown. For Marrickville residents, includes transport and lunch. Cost \$6.50. To register call 9335 2153.
- Tuesdays from 10am and Fridays from 9am at the DAB 531 Illawarra Rd Marrickville. Phone 9559 7722.

Other ways to get fit

- Zumba** 2nd and 4th Monday afternoon from 1.15pm at Herbert Greedy Hall Marrickville. Phone 9335 2191.
- Badminton, tai chi and table tennis** at the DAB, 531 Illawarra Rd Marrickville. For details call 9559 7722.
- Yoga** on 1st Wednesday of the month from 11am at TFCC. Marrickville residents only. To register call 9335 2153.
- Learn to Swim, Hydrotherapy** classes and Gym facilities at Annette Kellerman Aquatic Centre, Enmore Park. Phone 9565 1906.



The Arts

Music

- Songs from Next Door Choir** meet Tuesdays, 12.30pm - 3pm, at Seaview Street Hall Dulwich Hill. For more information call 9335 2191.

Art Group

- 1st and 3rd Monday afternoon at Herbert Greedy Hall 79 Petersham Rd Marrickville. Marrickville residents only. Bookings on 9335 2191.

Men's Shed

- Thursday from 10am - 1pm at The Bower 142 Addison Road Marrickville. For more information call The Bower on 9568 6280.
- Greek Men's Group**, Thursdays at Herb Greedy Hall 79 Petersham Rd Marrickville from 12pm. For details call Freeda on 9562 0511.

Writing Group

- Meets on Saturdays once a month at Marrickville Library. For more details call 9335 2175.

Knitting Groups

- Knit Together** meets every 2nd Thursday from 1.30pm at Marrickville Library. Phone 9335 2173.
- Wrap with Love** meets every Thursday from 10.30am at Newtown Neighbourhood Centre.

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Activities for over 55s

Socialising

- First Friday Group** meets on the 1st Friday of the month from 1.30pm at Seaview Street Hall (behind Dulwich Hill Library) Dulwich Hill. For more information call 9335 2191.
- DeSteel Café** for people with dementia and their carers meets on the 2nd Thursday of the month. For details call Anne on 9378 1258.
- St Peters Gathering** meets on the 1st Wednesday of the month from 10am - 1pm. For details call Laurel on 9558 7504.

www.marrickville.nsw.gov.au

Lifelong Learning

- **Computer Basics, Introduction to the Internet and How to Use Email** classes. Marrickville Library runs these classes for a small fee. For bookings call 9335 2136.
- **Adult Learners Week.** Cryptic Crosswords and other activities. Register your interest on 9335 2173.
- **Family History Research Group** meets on the 4th Monday of the month at 6pm or on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 10am at Marrickville Library. For details call 9335 2138.
- **Reminiscence Group** meets on Tuesdays at Marrickville Library. Phone 9335 2173.
- **Book Clubs** at Marrickville Library. 2nd Tuesday of the month from 10.30am. For details of all book clubs call 9335 2136.
- **Book Club** at Dulwich Hill Library 12-14 Seaview Street. Every 2nd Thursday. For details call 9335 2182.
- **Healthy Ageing Talks.** These talks are held at Marrickville Library and cover a variety of topics. The next talks will be held on **Wednesday 5 September and 7 November 2012** from 10.30am. To RSVP, join the mailing list or for more information on topics call 9335 2143.



www.love2read.org.au

Home Library Service

Marrickville Library provides a free delivery service of books, talking books, DVDs, materials in community languages and much more. This service is available to Marrickville residents who are unable to visit the Library in person because of frailty, disability, chronic illness or temporarily due to ill health. The service is also provided to residents of aged care facilities in the area.

- For more information call the Home Library Service staff on 9335 2134.



Marrickville Golfers. Photo courtesy of Marrickville Golf Sporting and Community Club.

Try something new

Golf at the Marrickville Golf, Sporting and Community Club, Wharf St Marrickville. This club is hoping to attract new members or just entice people to have a go at golf. It's a great way to meet new people, get fit and enjoy the lovely views along the Cooks River. For more information call 9558 6862.

Green Living Centre



This sustainability resource centre at 218 King Street, Newtown was formerly known as The Watershed. The centre is open from Tuesday to Saturday from 10am – 4pm. The public are offered free workshops, access to a library and practical ideas for everyday sustainable living.

- The Centre also invites volunteers to participate in a range of activities. New or interested volunteers are invited to contact the Volunteer Coordinator on 9519 6366.
- For more information call 9519 6366 or drop into the centre on King Street, Newtown.

Interested in Volunteering?

Tom Foster Community Care provides services to older people, people with disabilities and carers who are living in their own homes in Marrickville. The service relies heavily on volunteers for a range of tasks such as driving or taking meals to a client or providing social interaction through activities such as home visiting or accompanying clients to an appointment.

- Volunteers receive ongoing training and support, reimbursement and social opportunities.
- For more information call 9335 2153.

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Subject: 2012/2013 SUMMER SEASON SPORTS GROUNDS ALLOCATIONS
File Ref: 4208/44373.12

Prepared By: Brooke Atkins - Team Leader Recreation and Facilities

SYNOPSIS

Following an expression of interest process for the 2012/2013 summer season sports ground hire, this report recommends allocations to meet local demand that will not unduly impact on the available sports grounds.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. in relation to Marrickville Oval and Steel Park, Council approve the 2012/2013 summer season sports ground allocations for training and match play applicable from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive, as proposed in the schedule at ATTACHMENT 2, subject to provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
2. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Petersham Park (P500070), considers this report and decides to enter into summer season sports ground licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Petersham Park (P500070) as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
3. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444), considers this report and decides to enter into summer season sports grounds licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444) as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
4. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Mackey Park (R80566), considers this report and decides to enter into winter season sports grounds licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Mackey Park (R80566) as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for training and match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;
5. Council, in its capacity as reserve trust manager of Tempe Recreation (D500215 & D1000502), Reserve considers this report and decides to enter into summer season sports ground licences for the 2012/2013 summer season with the clubs proposed to use Tempe Recreation (D500215 & D1000502) Reserve as detailed in the schedule at Attachment 2 for training and match play from 3 September to 31 March 2013 inclusive subject to the provision of all information requested in the application form, field condition and payment of, or agreement to a repayment plan for, any outstanding fees;

6. Council as reserve trust managers of Petersham Park (P500070), Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444), Mackey Park (R80566), and Tempe Recreation Reserve (D500215 & D 1000502) authorise the General Manager to sign the 2012/2013 summer season sports grounds licences as detailed at attachment 2 provided the requirements set out in clauses 2-6 have been met; and
7. Council as reserve trust managers of Petersham Park (P500070), Camperdown Park (R8205 & D500444), Mackey Park (R80566), and Tempe Recreation Reserve (D500215 & D 1000502) have considered the report and have decided to authorise the General Manager to enter into short term casual licences relating to any further applications made for the use of sports grounds for the 2012/2013 summer season , excluding soccer, subject to availability and in accordance with the criteria for seasonal sports grounds allocation adopted by the Council.

BACKGROUND

Expressions of interest (EOI) were called from sporting organisations previously using Council's sports grounds for weekend competition and week-night training and sporting organisations that have contacted Council throughout the year expressing interest in using Council's sports grounds for the summer season.

A total of 145 sporting organisations were contacted via email advising that expressions of interest were open from 2 to 30 July 2012. Reminder emails were also sent out to this contact list each week during the EOI period. The EOI was advertised on Council's website and three advertisements were published in the Inner West Courier as well as the Council column throughout the EOI period.

Allocation of sports grounds to schools for the 2012/2013 summer season has not been included in the recommended allocation because school use is only weekdays during school hours and does not conflict with sporting club use on weekday evenings and weekends. Use by schools outside the school hours is subject to the same fees and charges as levied on community sporting organisations.

DISCUSSION

In previous years, Council's summer season has commenced on the first weekend of September and finished on the last weekend of March each year. Due to the specific fall of the weekend dates for the winter 2012 season, there were a reduced number of weekends in the 2012 season compared to previous winter seasons. Council also received a number of requests to include the 1st and 2nd of September for winter season use. Council accommodated this request and therefore the 2012/2013 summer season will commence on 3 September 2012 and finish on 31 March 2013.

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At the time of the advertised closing date, ten expressions of interest had been received for use of Council's sports grounds for the 2012/2013 summer season, as follows:

<u>SPORT</u>	<u>PARK</u>
Randwick Petersham Cricket Club	Petersham Park
APIA Leichardt Tigers Football Club Inc	Petersham Park
AFL NSW/ACT	Henson Park and Mahoney Reserve
Canterbury and Western Suburbs Cricket Association	Mackey Park and Steel Park
Sydney Morning Cricket Association	Tempe Reserve x 2 wickets
St George and Bankstown Oztag	Tempe Reserve x 1 field
Inner West Ultimate Frisbee	Tempe Reserve x 1 field
Canterbury Soccer Sixes	Mackey Park x 1 field
South Sydney District Cricket Club	Marrickville Oval
Cricketers Club of NSW	Camperdown Oval

Given the current condition of playing surfaces following the wet winter season the Parks Assets Coordinator raised concerns for the condition and ongoing sustainability of sports grounds. Consequently soccer training or match play is not recommended for the 2012/2013 summer season. AFL NSW/ACT have applied for minimal use of Henson Park and Mahoney Park from 4 February 2013 to 31 March 2013 inclusive, giving these sports grounds adequate time to recover from winter use.

Council may receive further late applications and it is proposed that these be considered in accordance with availability and the criteria for seasonal sports grounds allocation adopted by Council and that the General Manager be delegated authority to enter into short term casual licence arrangements. It is a long-established practice that out of season use is not included in seasonal ground hire charges adopted by Council. In all instances requests for use for 'winter sports' use in summer will be subject to availability from 'summer' sports that maintain priority within their defined season.

Council's sports ground allocations process provides criteria to assess competing applications for seasonal use of sports grounds. Applications received for the 2012/2013 summer season contained one competing request for use of Petersham Park. One of these requests was for soccer use, and as requests for soccer will not be recommended as part of the 2012/2013 summer season hire, there are no competing requests in the proposed allocation. Assessment has been based on the adequacy and completeness of the application, reputation for minimising damage to the sports ground, compliance with Council's licence conditions and any outstanding fees.

ATTACHMENT 1 contains a table summarising the request for ground allocations received through the EOI process. **ATTACHMENT 2** contains a table summarising the recommended allocation of sports grounds for the 2012/2013 summer season.

CONCLUSION

The EOI process has been broadly promoted through a variety of media to sport and recreation organisations across the Marrickville Local Government Area. The proposed allocation for the use of sports grounds for the 2012/2013 summer season strikes a balance between the sustainable use of Council's facilities and accommodates the training and match play needs of the respondents to Council's EOI process.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

The proposed usage will be subject to fees and charges as identified in Council's adopted Pricing Policy & Fees and Charges.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

The Property/Legal Services Coordinator and Parks Assets Coordinator were consulted in the preparation of this report. The Parks Assets Coordinator recommended the sports grounds should not be used for the purpose of soccer during the 2012/2013 summer period due to the condition of the sports grounds following the current winter season and the need for sports grounds to recover for use during the 2013 winter season.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

A total of 145 sporting organisations were contacted via email advising that expressions of interest were open. Reminder emails were also sent out to this contact list each week. The EOI was also advertised on Council's website and three advertisements were published in the inner west courier as well as appearing in the Council column throughout the EOI period.

RECOMMENDATION

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Simone Schwarz
Director, Community Services

ATTACHMENTS

1. Attachment 1 - Summer Sportsground Allocation Requests
2. Attachment 2 - Summer Sportsground Allocation Recommendations

Attachment 1
2012/2013 Summer Season Allocation Schedule Requests

FIELD	M	T	W	Th	F	Sat	Sun	Total Hours
Arlington Oval								0
Camdenville Oval								0
Camperdown Oval						Cricketers Club of NSW	Cricketers Club of NSW	18
Henson Park	AFL (5-7.30pm)		AFL (5-7.30pm)					5
Mackey Park	Canterbury Soccer Sixes (5-9pm: 1 field)		Canterbury Soccer Sixes (5-9pm: 1 field)	Canterbury Soccer Sixes (5-9pm: 1 field)		Canterbury and Western Suburbs Cricket Association		21
Mahoney Reserve	AFL (6-8.30pm)		AFL (6-8.30pm)			AFL		14
Marrickville Oval						South Sydney District Cricket Club	South Sydney District Cricket Club	18
Petersham Oval	APIA Leichhardt Tigers Football Club Inc. (6.30-8.30pm)	APIA Leichhardt Tigers Football Club Inc. (6.30-8.30pm)	APIA Leichhardt Tigers Football Club Inc. (6.30-8.30pm)	APIA Leichhardt Tigers Football Club Inc. (6.30-8.30pm)	APIA Leichhardt Tigers Football Club Inc. (6.30-8.30pm)	Randwick Petersham Cricket Club	Randwick Petersham Cricket Club	28
Steel Park						Canterbury and Western Suburbs Cricket Association		9
Tempe Reserve Rugby Field 3						Sydney Morning Cricket Association		9
Tempe Reserve Rugby Field 5						Sydney Morning Cricket Association		9
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 1	St George and Bankstown Oztag (6-10pm)							4
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 2	St George and Bankstown Oztag (6-10pm)							4
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 4			Inner West Ultimate Frisbee (7-9pm: 1 field)					2
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 6								0

Attachment 2 2012/2013 Summer Season Allocation Schedule Recommendations

FIELD	M	T	W	Th	F	Sat	Sun	Total Hours
Arlington Oval								0
Camdenville Oval								0
Camperdown Oval						Cricketers Club of NSW	Cricketers Club of NSW	18
Henson Park	AFL (5-7.30pm)		AFL (5-7.30pm)					5
Mackey Park						Canterbury and Western Suburbs Cricket Association		9
Mahoney Reserve	AFL (6-8.30pm)		AFL (6-8.30pm)			AFL		14
Marrickville Oval						South Sydney District Cricket Club	South Sydney District Cricket Club	18
Petersham Oval						Randwick Petersham Cricket Club	Randwick Petersham Cricket Club	18
Steel Park						Canterbury and Western Suburbs Cricket Association		9
Tempe Reserve Rugby Field 3						Sydney Morning Cricket Association		9
Tempe Reserve Rugby Field 5						Sydney Morning Cricket Association		9
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 1	St George and Bankstown Oztag (6-10pm)							4
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 2	St George and Bankstown Oztag (6-10pm)							4
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 4			Inner West Ultimate Frisbee (7-9pm: 1 field)					2
Tempe Reserve Soccer Field 6								0

Item No: C0812(2) Item 13

Subject: GLBTIQ FORUM

File Ref: 50-01/47332.12

Prepared By: Robyn Moore - Coordinator, Social Planning and Policy

SYNOPSIS

Marrickville Council's inaugural GLBTIQ Forum took place on 17 March 2012, providing opportunity for local members of gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender, intersex and questioning/queer communities to meet, listen to presentations, debate issues, put forward ideas, and develop connections.

Several matters raised at the forum have relevance for Council's existing work programmes and many suggestions can be matched with proposed actions able to be progressed within current policy, work delivery programmes, and resourcing. Community Development and Corporate Development are working together to ensure matters that may require consideration by specific teams within Council, are communicated clearly to the relevant managers.

The report will also include matters raised that are more challenging to implement within existing work programmes and resourcing, or are best referred to other agencies for consideration.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT:

1. the report be received and noted;
2. Council endorse the process of identifying and prioritising actions that can be carried out within existing work programmes and existing resources;
3. Council monitor funding programmes that may provide opportunities to undertake project work not possible within current allocation; and
4. that an update report be presented to Council in March 2013.

BACKGROUND

In 2011 Council decided to disband the long established GLL@M Advisory Committee in favour of an annual forum to consider issues of importance to local members of GLBTIQ communities. The GLL@M Committee was founded in 1992 and for 20 years provided a means for members of GLBTIQ communities to raise issues and provide advice to Council. A 2011 independent review of committees recommended a new phase of dialogue by way of an annual forum with the potential to broaden the number of people participating directly in GLBTIQ focused discussion and consultation.

While there have been major achievements in GLBTIQ rights and community safety over the last few decades and the Marrickville Local Government Area is considered one of the most welcoming in Metropolitan Sydney, homophobic attitudes illustrated by discriminatory practises, bullying, physical violence, and social exclusion still exist. The forum and any subsequent actions by Council to address issues raised at the forum, contribute to Key Result Area 1 in Marrickville Council's *Our Place, Our Vision* Community Strategic Plan 2021: A diverse community that is happy, healthy and fair. Key result Area 1 supports initiatives to assist Marrickville communities to value and celebrate their cultural diversity; and for the community to feel safe and connected.

The stated purpose of the inaugural forum was for members of the local GLBTIQ community to meet to:

- Communicate to Council the community issues that are most important to forum participants, and
- Communicate to each other the issues and interests that are most important, with the aim of individuals, community groups and services finding commonality and making connections.

DISCUSSION

Issues raised by forum participants

The issues raised fell within the following categories:

- Caring for an ageing GLBTIQ population and models for GLBTIQ aged care facilities and services;
- Aged care issues specific to ageing lesbians;
- The current wave of transgender elders as the first generation of transgender people who are ageing as a group of significant numbers;
- The fostering of intergenerational connections to help address ageism in the queer community;
- Workplace discrimination;
- Young people facing difficulties of adolescence in a society that is not always accepting of their GLBTIQ orientation;
- A reduction in the number of GLBTIQ support agencies for young people;
- Homelessness faced by young GLBTIQ people drawn to the Marrickville LGA area as a safer and more welcoming place to live than outer Sydney suburbs and country areas. Homelessness is common and masked by the unsustainable solution of couch surfing;
- A desire for Council to continue and expand support for events free from alcohol and other drugs;
- Transgender children and their families increasingly seeking support from The Gender Centre;
- Rainbow Schoolies are calling for active inclusion such as the use of inclusive language within schools and facilities catering to school aged children, training in inclusive behaviours for those working with school age children, and specific policies to promote inclusive practice;
- Currently few examples of reading material and educational resources within child care centres, libraries and schools that embrace stories about rainbow families;

- Room for expansion of Council's libraries GLBTIQ friendly book titles and a call to utilise any existing GLBTIQ groups associated with the Council's library service, to assist in title selection;
- A desire for media, including Council media to utilise images of rainbow families going about life in the LGA;
- A desire for dedicated spaces for GLBTIQ groups;
- A call for better understanding of what it means to be intersex;
- Isolation of rainbow families. Some are disconnected from wider family networks leaving children without grandparent figures;
- A desire to see more GLBTIQ businesses drawn into the LGA; and
- The need for information about community grants and funding to find its way more readily into GLBTIQ communities.

Acceptance Sydney's List of Ideas

The organisation *Acceptance Sydney* also presented a list of their ideas which encapsulated many of the individual comments that were put forward during small group discussions at the forum. The Acceptance Sydney list:

- Inclusion of GLBTIQ history in local history projects;
- A Marrickville Pride march and picnic during Pride week;
- Council events to be actively inclusive;
- Council's website to provide dedicated GLBTIQ pages as well as GLBTIQ information as part of general Council discussion;
- Inclusion of GLBTIQ news in mayor's column and Council Pages;
- The marking of places significant to GLBTIQ communities;
- Audit of Council's policies, including employment policies for GLBTIQ inclusion and anti discrimination;
- Signage welcoming people to "Marrickville's Gay Community", similar to "You are now entering a nuclear free zone" signs as erected at entry points to the Leichhardt LGA;
- Improve and maintain up to date queer collections in libraries;
- Technical knowledge and support from Council for community groups and services such as Council contacts, web development, archive access;
- Development and promotion of gay guide to Marrickville;
- Dedicated GLBTIQ space such as a Pride Centre;

In response to the range of issues and ideas raised, options for implementing suggestions are currently being developed for consideration by council staff and other agencies and organisations. In the meantime council staff are developing actions that can be addressed within current resources. For example the following actions have been identified and will be progressed.

Aged Care

- Any revision of Tom Foster Community Care policies and procedures to include consideration of GLBTIQ needs.
- Council's Community Strategic Project Officer - Ageing to advocate with service providers for the consideration of older peoples needs when planning and delivering services and support opportunities for training HACC Service Provider staff on GLBTIQ issues and needs.
- Council to consider how to use communication resources to raise awareness of ageing issues and needs with the wider community.
- The new GLBTIQ contact list will be used to get relevant information about ageing and services for older people, including grants opportunities, to as many groups and individuals as possible.

Youth Issues

Council's Community Strategic Project Officer - Youth to liaise with Twenty10, Youth Council and other key stakeholders to identify local issues and discuss opportunities for joint projects and activities, including raising awareness of these issues.

Security

Safety issues for GLBTIQ to be discussed at a Safety in Marrickville Committee meeting this year and liaise with the Safety Officer from ACON.

General

- Provide information about hall hire opportunities to the GLBTIQ mailing list.
- Develop a 'bank of photo's' to use in council publications featuring a range of rainbow families and the wider GLBTIQ community and explore how to positively represent the GLBTIQ community in council publications.
- The potential for a Marrickville Gay Pride March for 2013 or 2014 is being investigated.

One immediate positive result from the forum was that forum members were made aware of the annual grants process as a potential source of funding for GLBTIQ projects and some projects were put forward for funding.

Feedback regarding the forum

Feedback forms indicated a very high level of satisfaction with the GLBTIQ forum as a consultative and information sharing event. The forum was considered well organised with excellent facilitation and continuity.

Participants appreciated the opportunity to have dialogue with Council and with each other. Over the course of the event linkages were made that would potentially lead to larger GLBTIQ organisations agreeing to auspice small community groups for the purpose of funding applications. A criticism of the event was that the sound quality within the forum venue was not optimal.

CONCLUSION

Points raised at the forum have implications for service delivery throughout Council. Community Development is working in partnership with Corporate Development to extract information pertinent to specific sections of Council and provide this information to relevant managers for their consideration. In the meantime action is underway to progress the items noted above.

It is envisaged that several actions to improve Council's service delivery to GLBTIQ communities will be possible within existing resources and in the first instance implementing and tracking these changes will take priority. In addition, suggestions that do not fit within the scope of Council's activities will be discussed with relevant government and NGO providers.

Before the end of the 2012 calendar year, staff will complete further analysis of suggestions that have financial implications. In addition, staff will monitor funding opportunities and apply for relevant grants that could assist Council in progressing desirable action points not able to be covered within current resources. An update report will be provided to Council early in 2013.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable at this stage.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Nil.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

This report details a consultative event.

RECOMMENDATION**THAT:**

1. the report be received and noted;
2. Council endorse the process of identifying and prioritising actions that can be carried out within existing work programmes and existing resources;
3. Council monitor funding programmes that may provide opportunities to undertake project work not possible within current allocation; and
4. that an update report be presented to Council in March 2013.

Simone Schwarz
Director, Community Services

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

Report No: C0812(2) Item 14

Subject: COUNCILLORS ACCESS TO INFORMATION FOR JULY 2012 AND ANNUAL REVIEW

File Ref: 4199/45003.12

Prepared By: Sam Jones - Business Paper Coordinator

SYNOPSIS

This report outlines requests for access to Council information by Councillors during July 2012 and provides an annual summary as required by the Councillor's Access to Information Policy for the period 1 July 2011 to 30 June 2012.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received and noted.

BACKGROUND

Councillors' Access to Information Policy (AS 11) provides a framework for Councillors to access Council information necessary for them to exercise their statutory role as a member of the governing body of Council.

Clause 10.6 of the Policy requires the General Manager to report monthly to Council in relation to Councillor requests for information.

The policy also provides, in clause 13, that an annual review be carried out with a report to Council. The review is now due and is discussed below.

DISCUSSION

Councillors' Access to Information – July 2012

There was one formal access to information request from a Councillor that was completed during July.

Councillors should note that this report does not capture informal information requests made directly to authorised staff.

Annual Review

The annual review for Councillor's access to information was conducted and the following information is submitted for Council's information. There have been 11 Access to Information requests in the past year compared to 6 in the previous year. Total staff time utilised for those requests was 32 hours and 15 minutes compared to 46 hours in the previous period.

The table below shows all formal requests for information from Councillors, the type of requests and the resources utilised to provide the information requested.

Type of Request	No. of Requests	Total Staff Time Utilised
Requests for transcripts	6	20 hours 45 minutes
Requests for specific information	5	11 hours 30 minutes
Total	11	32 hours 15 minutes

Council also received a total of 10 Questions on Notice from Councillors, answers to which took 20 hours to prepare by Council staff.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Not applicable.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Not applicable.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received and noted.

Brian Barrett
Director, Corporate Services

ATTACHMENTS

1. Councillors Access to Information During July 2012

Councillors Access to Information – July 2012

COUNCILLOR	DATE REQUEST RECEIVED	INFORMATION REQUESTED	DATE ACCESS PROVIDED	STAFF RESOURCE HOURS	STATUS	CONFIDENTIAL
Cr Emanuel Tsardoulis	27 July 2012	A0 map of Marrickville LGA and A3 maps of each ward. Electronic and printed copies.	30 July 2012	3.5hr	Finalised	No

COUNCILLOR	DATE REQUEST RECEIVED	QUESTIONS ON NOTICE			DATE ACCESS PROVIDED	STAFF RESOURCES HOURS	STATUS	CONFIDENTIAL
		MEETING	ITEM NO.	NATURE OF INFORMATION				
Nil.								

Item No: C0812(2) Item 15
Subject: STATUS UPDATE - PETITIONS RECEIVED FOR JULY 2012
File Ref: 12/SF298/45112.12

Prepared By: Sam Jones - Business Paper Coordinator

SYNOPSIS

This report updates Councillors on the status of petitions received during July 2012.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received and noted.

DISCUSSION

The following petition was received by Council during July 2012.

1. Date Received: 27 July 2012
Number of Signatories: 118
Subject: Petitioners seeking the permanent road closure of Cardigan Street, Stanmore.
Assigned to: Manager, Design and Investigation

Status:

A review of the LATM measures in Cardigan Street has commenced and a community consultation session was held on 19 July 2012. Public exhibition and survey concerning options will commence in August. Community feedback on options will be assessed in formulating recommendations to Council.

FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

Not applicable.

OTHER STAFF COMMENTS

Relevant officers have contributed to the above status updates.

PUBLIC CONSULTATION

Not applicable.

RECOMMENDATION

THAT the report be received and noted.

Brian Barrett
Director, Corporate Services

ATTACHMENTS

Nil.

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